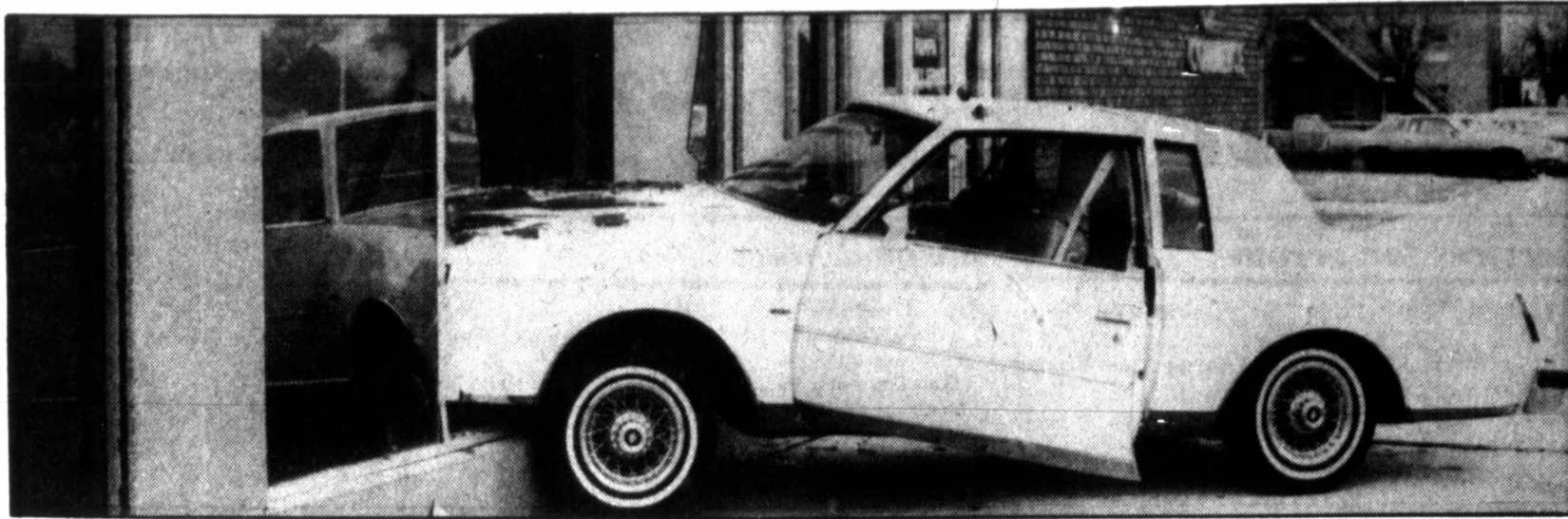


New drive-in service opens in Pampa...

Pampa Family Services is not really planning to install a drive-in window, it was an accident. It seems Rena Johnson, 68, of 1016 N. Dwight, was trying to find a parking space Thursday afternoon, and passed one by the side of the Hughes Building. She backed up Somerville, and pulled into her parking space with a little too much enthusiasm.

"I guess I stepped on the gas instead of the brake," she said, describing how she put her 1979 Buick Regal through the plate glass window of Pampa Family Services. No one was injured in the incident, and Johnson was cited for driving on the sidewalk.

(Staff photo by Lori-Ann D'Antonio)



The Pampa News

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Friday
December 17, 1982
2 sections, 28 pages
25 cents



Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains

After battle for her life, Kristina comes home



Little Kristina Ennis is welcomed home by her family this morning. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

By JEFF LANGLEY
State Editor

Santa Claus is coming to town, but he already delivered one gift to the people of Pampa — Kristina Ennis has come home.

Doctors at Houston's M.D. Anderson Hospital decided the 4-year-old girl is doing well enough in her battle against leukemia to spend this Christmas, and maybe many more Christmases to come, at her Pampa home, Kristina's grandmother, Barbara Fleming, said.

The jolly old elf's sleigh is still at the North Pole, so Santa sent Kristina home on a Southwest Airlines flight, which arrived in Amarillo from Houston about 9 this morning.

Two of Santa and Kristina's helpers, Aunt Kathy Peppard and Great-grandmother Ruby Fleming, drove Kristina and her mom and dad, Carla and Derek Ennis, back to Pampa from the Amarillo airport this morning.

The Pampa child arrived at her grandmother's house about 10:30 a.m. Kristina's entire family surprised the girl with a welcome-home party.

"Welcome Home Kristina" declared a banner and a specially-baked cake at the Fleming home.

"Carla asked the doctor if Kristina could come home for Christmas. He said, 'How would you like to leave now?'" Barbara Fleming said the Houston specialist told the child's mother.

The child must go back to Houston in 12 days for what Barbara Fleming believes will be just another checkup, not a lengthy stay. The steady progress

indicates the girl is winning her fight for life against the often-fatal blood cancer.

The Pampa four-year-old, whose family Pampans have helped with about \$10,000 in donations, underwent a "last-hope" bone marrow transplant at the Houston hospital earlier this year.

For about two years prior to the operation, the child received standard chemotherapy and other treatments for the cancer. Kristina would improve, and the disease would go into remission. But each time, the cancer came back. Finally, the treatments were no longer working, and doctors told Carla Ennis the operation was Kristina's last chance to live, while they explained the procedure is dangerous and could kill her child.

Ennis gave doctors the okay, and after the child's own cancerous bone marrow was destroyed, Kristina received new tissue from her 5-year-old sister, Amber Dawn.

Then, after a lengthy stay in complete isolation at the hospital, Kristina was released as an outpatient. She did have a couple of relapses and went back into the hospital just before her release to go home this week, Fleming said.

"She had a bad cough one week. Then she was yellow, with yellow eyes. Now she gets steroids for the graft-versus-host (potential rejection) disease," Fleming said.

"Kristina was sure anxious to get home. Ruby told her she would bake a cake, so she expected it," she said.

Burglar, released in October, is arrested Thursday for robbery

By JULIA CLARK
Staff Writer

A convicted burglar, who was placed on probation less than two months ago, was arrested Thursday night and charged with the aggravated robbery of a Pampa convenience store.

Cecil Lewis, 19, convicted in October of burglarizing a residence, and Thomas Short, 19, were arraigned before Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge Friday morning on charges they robbed a convenience store. Bond was set at \$20,000 each.

The incident began on Thursday night about 8:30, when

two men reportedly entered the Crawford C Plus Mart at 304 East 17th Street, cut the telephone line with a knife, and ordered the clerk on duty to empty the cash register.

When he refused, although he was threatened with a knife at the time, one of the men took approximately \$144 in cash from the register and then both men left the market.

Without a telephone, the clerk was unable to call the police until a short time later, when another customer came in the store. The clerk told the customer what happened and asked him to go to the North Fire station to call the police.

After a preliminary investigation, and from gathering some evidence at the scene, detectives from the Pampa

Police Department were able to tentatively identify one of the suspects as someone known to them.

The police presented the evidence to Assistant District Attorney Joe Hendley, who issued a warrant for Cecil Andrew Lewis, 19, of 2618 Navajo, charging him with suspicion of aggravated robbery.

About 11 p.m., less than two hours after the robbery, Detective Ron Howell and Patrolman Danny Lance arrested Lewis and Thomas Daniel Short, 19, 1008 Crane Road, Pampa. Both were then booked into city jail on charges of aggravated robbery.

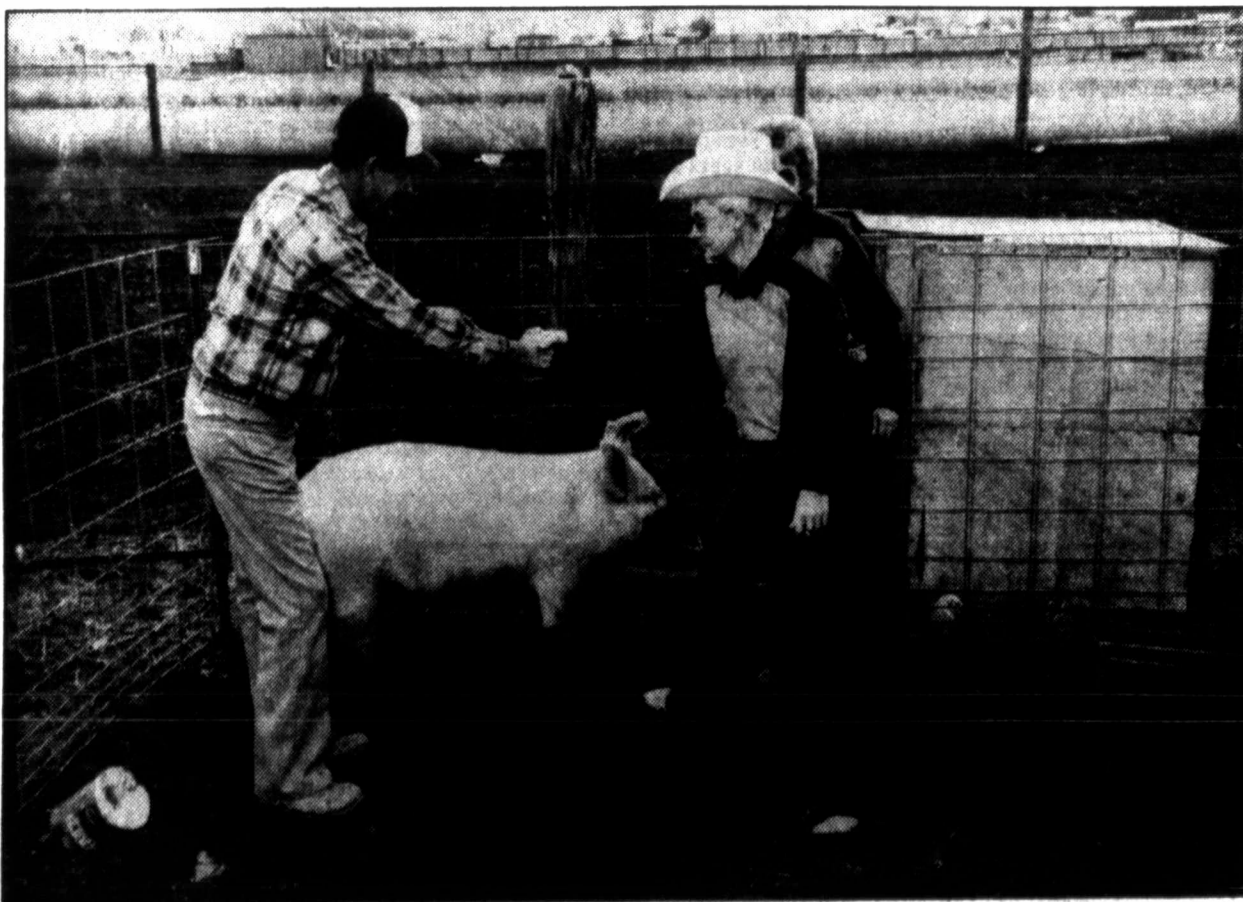
Captain Roy Denman and Lieutenant Glen Carden, the investigating officers, presented Lewis and Short before Judge Prestidge Friday morning for arraignment.

At the morning arraignment they were read their rights, bond was set at \$20,000 each, and both suspects are in the custody of the Pampa police pending posting of bond.

According to the district court records, Cecil Lewis is currently on eight years probation for burglary of a residence.

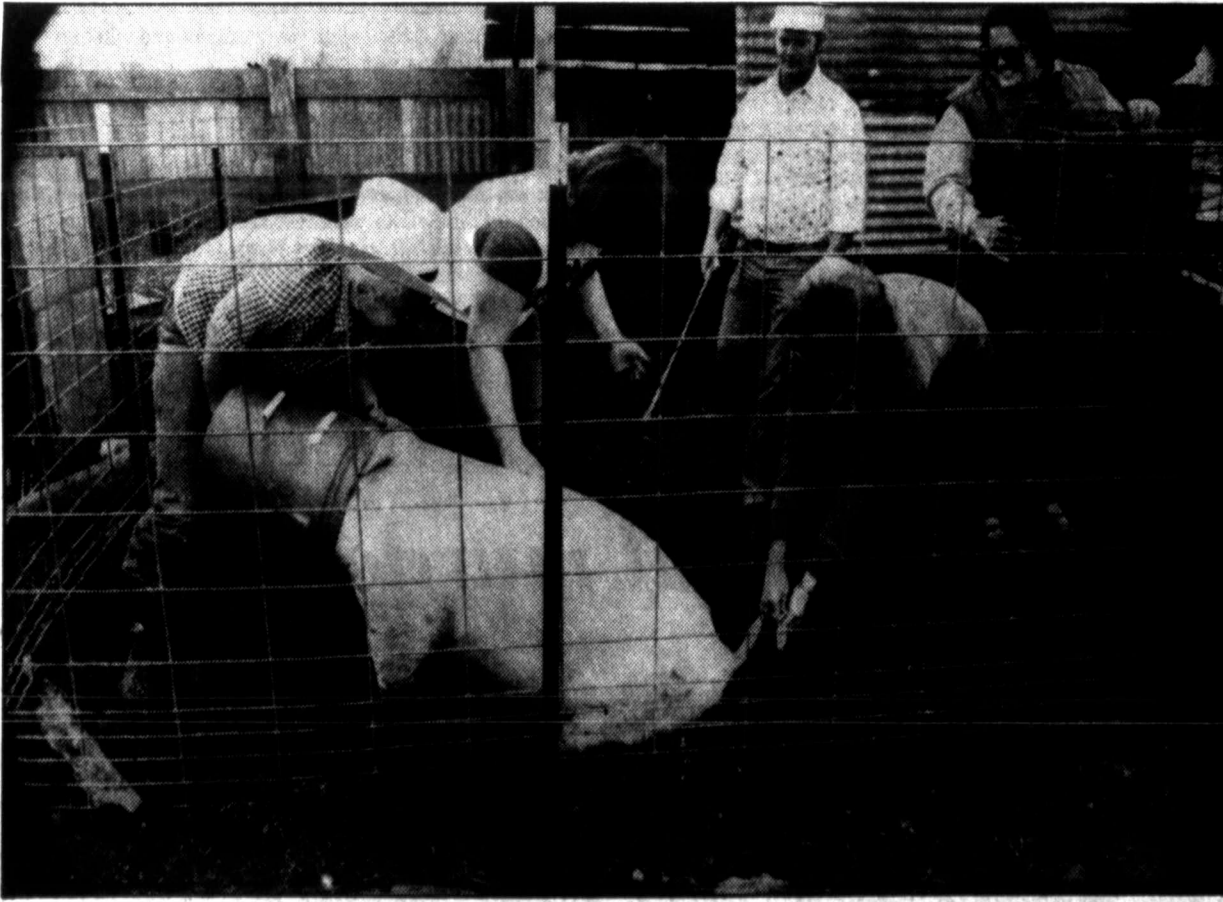
According to the record, Lewis was sentenced by Judge Grainger McIlhany of the 223rd District in Gray County to eight years in the Texas Department of Corrections and was ordered to pay a \$750 fine. The sentence was suspended and probation was granted upon an arrangement with District Attorney Guy Hardin on October 25, 1982, less than two months ago.

There's many a slip twixt the pig and the plate...



Giving Baby Dumping away was easy, getting her away was something else. In the photo on the left, Harland Padgett accepts Baby Dumping, the pig he

won in the Southern Skies Riding Club's Hog Giveaway from Jackie Morgan, president, and Velma Black, secretary. In the photo on the right, club members try



to catch the pig and get her into a horse trailer for her ride to the slaughterhouse. Sensing her fate, Baby Dumping played hard to get. Club members (l-r) are

Jackie Morgan, Lynn Cox, treasurer, Tony Morgan (holding cattle prod), Velma Black and Animal Control Officer Glenda Laughlin. (Staff photos by Bruce Lee Smith)

daily record

services tomorrow

TASKER, Ella - 11 a.m., Morrison Funeral Chapel, Dumas
HOLLOWAY, John R. - 3 p.m., Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel.

obituaries

ELLA TASKER

DUMAS - Mrs. Ella Tasker, 76, died Tuesday in Caldwell. Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Morrison Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Jerry Boles, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Northlawn Memorial Gardens Cemetery.

Mrs. Tasker was born in Indian Territory, Okla., and was a longtime Dumas resident. She moved to Caldwell three years ago. Her husband, Virgil A. Tasker, died in 1968. Survivors include a brother, Harold Hollingsworth of Pampa.

LETTY VIRGINIA KING

BORGER - Services were scheduled for 11 a.m. today for Mrs. Letty Virginia King, who died Wednesday in Amarillo. The services were to be in Calvary Baptist Church with the Rev. Earl Skaggs, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Westlawn Memorial Park Cemetery by Minton - Chatwell Funeral Directors.

Mrs. King was born in Mead, Okla., and moved to Borger in 1962. She was a Lutheran and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans.

JOHN RUSSELL HOLLOWAY

John Russell Holloway, 69, of 2200 Aspen, died Thursday morning at Coronado Community Hospital.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Newton J. Robison, pastor of the Lake Tanglewood Community Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael - Whatley.

Mr. Holloway was born on March 10, 1913 in Hallsville, attended the University of Texas and had been a Pampa resident since 1937. He retired after more than 25 years service with Cooper - Bessemer Industries and formerly had been with Panhandle Equipment Company.

Survivors include his wife, Evelyn, of the home; one son, John C. Holloway of Dallas; one daughter, Patsy Erwin of Ennis; one brother, Carroll Holloway of Longview; one sister, Rose Thomas of Hallsville; and four grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the Lake Tanglewood Community Church or the American Cancer Society.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Dana Chumbley, Pampa
 Rebecca Cantrell, Pampa

Roy McDaniel, Pampa
 Becky Gilliland, White Deer

Dannie Sullins, Pampa
 D'Lisa Pohnert, White Deer

Lisa Fox, Pampa

Births
 Mr. & Mrs. Terry Chunley, Pampa, a baby girl

Mr. & Mrs. Joe Cantrell, Pampa, a baby boy

Dismissals
 Leone Atchley, Pampa

Doris Gores, Panhandle
 John Gattis, Pampa

Robert Wood, Pampa
 Bentis Hanks, Pampa

Allen Vickery, Pampa
 Roy Rodriguez, Fritch

Gloria Hamilton, Pampa
 Elizabeth Friemel, Claude

Baby Boy Friemel, Claude
 Esther Jorgensen, Pampa

Joyce Cotham, Lefors
 Carietta Brown, Pampa

Wayne Stroop, White Deer

Debra Seely, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Eva Bradley, Shamrock

Dismissals
 Carrie Wright, Shamrock

Baby Boy Wright, Shamrock

Tilda O'Neil, Shamrock
 Willie B. Tate, Shamrock

Janie Lowe, Shamrock
 Bessie Avon, Ill.
 Rucy Christner, Shamrock

Louise Badillo, Memphis
 Maurine Hall, Shamrock

city briefs

PECANS FOR sale Greg Logan Troop 404 Will deliver promptly. 665-5227.

GRANNY'S KORNER, 101 N. Cuyler, is now open till 8 p.m. for your convenience.

FOR SALE: 1976 Subaru, Exceptional condition! Mag wheels, air, bright red. \$2000.00 665-8628.

GIRL SCOUT Troop No. 8 Garage Sale. One day only! Saturday, December 18th, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Girl Scout Little House, 720 E. Kingsmill. Lots of goodies.

GIVE A Gift of Love for the Road to good health. A gift certificate to the Diet Center. Call 669-2351.

CHOICE SELECTION for the man on your list. Bar and desk items, sculptures, paintings and games. Las Pampas Galleries.

THE LONE Star Squares will dance Saturday, December 18, 8 p.m. Clarendon College Gym. Earl Dallas calling. Visitors welcome.

animal shelter report

These animals are currently being boarded at the Pampa Animal Shelter, located in Hobart Street Park.

The shelter is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. On Saturday, the shelter is open from 11 a.m. to noon and from 4 to 5 p.m. For more information, call 669-6149 or (emergency no.) 669-7407.

The staff of the shelter would like to remind Pampans that puppies make wonderful Christmas presents.

Male adults: Black and tan bloodhound, black and tan dachshund mix, white chihuahua, black poodle mix, black and white lab mix, black and white dachshund mix, red Irish setter, black and tan shepherd mix, sable and white collie mix.

Female adults: brown shepherd mix, white Pekinese, black and white cowdog mix, grey poodle, brown and black Airedale, grey shepherd mix, brown shepherd mix, red and white Brittany, black cocker mix, black and brown dachshund mix, black lab, tri-colored basset mix, red setter mix, red Irish setter.

Female puppies: black and white Irish setter mix (5).

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor traffic accidents to The Pampa News:

THURSDAY, December 16
 7:09 a.m. - A car driven by Leslie Alexander of 1121 Terry Road struck a telephone pole on Primrose Lane. Alexander was cited for no driver's license, unsafe change of direction of travel and no insurance.

2:30 - A car driven by Rena Johnson of 1016 N. Dwight jumped the curb and a low wall and went through a window in abuilding in the 200 block of North Somerville. Johnson was cited for driving across a sidewalk. No injuries.

Deadly aftermath



Air Force crash specialists check the wheel assembly from the remains of a B-52 bomber which crashed near Mather Air Force Base near Sacramento, California, on Thursday. Nine crew members were killed in the crash. (AP Laserphoto)

Investigators are 'in the dark' about cause of fatal B-52 crash

By JENNIFER KERR

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A congressman called for an investigation of B-52 maintenance after nine crewmen died when their aircraft careened into a muddy cow pasture only 18 days after another aging bomber burned at the end of a runway.

Air Force spokesman Capt. Louis Figueroa said Mather Air Force Base officials were "completely in the dark" about the cause of the accident Thursday moments after the 450,000-pound bomber took off on a training flight.

Witnesses said the pilot appeared to desperately maneuver the bomber to miss stores, homes and farm buildings and smash instead into the largest field off the end of the runway.

All four instructors and five trainees aboard the aircraft died.

Figueroa said there was no distress call to the base's tower after the plane took off. Unlike commercial aircraft, the bomber had no flight recorders, officials said.

Rep. Robert Matsui, whose district includes Mather, said he wants an investigation of Thursday's crash and a Nov. 29 incident when a B-52 burst into flames on landing at Castle Air Force Base, 100 miles to the south. The crew escaped safely in the Castle incident.

The plane that crashed Thursday had been based at Castle, but moved to Mather after the accident damaged Castle's runway.

The two accidents "raise some questions," said Terry Michael, an aide to the Democratic congressman. "Are they properly maintaining the B-52s at Castle?"

An Air Force team has begun an inquiry into the cause of Thursday's crash, expected to take about two weeks, said Col. Gobel James, commander of the Mather base.

Wreckage from the eight-engine bomber was strewn hundreds of yards across the muddy field.

"I saw the thing coming," said Mike Kowler, president of a nearby rendering company. "It looked to me like a normal takeoff, then it took a substantial drop in altitude to the point where you knew the guy was in deep trouble."

Kowler said it appeared the pilot "knew he was in trouble and he tried to cut into that field." If the plane had gone straight, "it would have wiped out a couple of gas stations and maybe some houses. It looked to me like he saved a lot of lives," he said.

The bomber was temporarily flying training missiles from Mather after a runway was closed at the Castle base because of the earlier B-52 accident. It carried no nuclear weapons or other ammunition, James said, adding that other B-52s at Mather do have nuclear bombs.

The instructors killed in Thursday's crash were identified as Maj. James H. York, 43, of South Bend, Ind.; Capt. Lyle A. Brunner, 32, of Florence, Mont.; Capt. Dennis E. Davis of Hillsboro, Ore.; and Master Sgt. Jere E. LeFever, 42, of Conestoga, Pa.

The dead students were 2nd Lt. Scott A. Semmel, 23, of Levittown, Pa.; 2nd Lt. Peter M. Riley of Woonsocket, R.I.; 2nd Lt. Richard P. Robeson Jr., 27, of Freeport, Ill.; 2nd Lt. Benjamin C. Berndt, 24, of Norwalk, Conn.; and 2nd Lt. Daniel N. Bader, 25, of Salt Lake City.

It will cost \$8,330,000 per day just to keep Texas in blacktop

By JAMES R. KING

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Highway Department officials say maintenance and construction of the state's roads will cost \$60 billion over the next 20 years and have asked lawmakers to nearly double their funding.

Highway engineer Mark Goode of the Texas Highway Department asked for \$2.8 billion in 1984 and \$2.9 billion in 1985 for highways. By comparison, the 1983 budget sets aside \$1.5 billion for highways.

Part of the money could come from a federal highway bill now under consideration in Congress, from which Texas could expect to receive \$400 million a year, Goode said Thursday.

He told the House Subcommittee on Highway Funding the \$60 billion total projected need over the next 20 years was stated in "1982 dollars" and included costs of building new highways and maintaining the ones already in existence.

"It's a very conservative figure," he said. "The normal design life of a highway is 20 years, and the average age of the interstate system in Texas is already 10 years."

Goode said it would cost \$100 billion to replace Texas' existing roads, and he urged the panel to back his request for more money as a way of protecting the state's investment.

"Rehabilitation of the existing system is our No. 1 priority," he said.

Richard Salwen of the Texas Good Roads Association said for every \$1.66 motorists pay in taxes related to transportation, only \$1 is actually spent on highways. For instance, he said, 25 percent of the state tax on gasoline is dedicated to public education.

Texas pay a hidden "bad roads tax" of \$300 a year because deteriorating highways cause traffic jams and increased fuel consumption, more accidents and damage to auto suspension systems, he said.

Rep. Ed Emmett, R-Kingwood, chairman of the subcommittee, said after the hearing that the most likely way to raise the needed money would be to earmark for highways the sales taxes collected for cars, tires, auto parts and other transportation-related items.

At present, those taxes go into the general revenue fund. Marcus Yancey, deputy director of the highway department, told the lawmakers keeping good roads in Texas was essential to the state's economic health.

"These are real needs. They are not pipe dreams," he said.

Census projections show Texas' population will increase by 50 percent by the year 2000, and he said 85 percent of the newcomers will live in an area bounded roughly by Denton, Laredo, Corpus Christi, Beaumont and back to Denton.

He said Texans own more cars per household than any other state.

"We have more vehicles, including trucks, than we have people," he said. "We have more three-car households than any other state."

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa	Dorchester	11%
Wheat	Getty	48
Milo	Halliburton	33 1/2
Soybeans	HCA	52 1/2
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation	Ingersoll-Rand	37 1/2
By Cent. Life	InterNorth	25
Serico	Kerr-McGee	26 1/2
Southland Financial	Mobil	25 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo	Penny's	48
Beatrice Foods	Phillips	32 1/2
Cabot	PNA	20 1/2
Celanese	SJ	43 1/2
DIA	Southwestern Pub	18 1/2
	Standard Oil	40 1/2
	Tenneco	30 1/2
	Texasco	30 1/2
	Zales	closed 21 1/2
	London Gold	440.50
	Silver	10.35

police report

Pampa police reported the following incidents for the 24-hour period at 7 a.m. Friday. The police department received a total of 29 for period.

Blake Beyer of 1037 S. Wells reported a simple assault at the Pampa Mall.

Sound West at 2545 Perryton Parkway reported criminal mischief. Estimated damage \$750.

Laden Hunnicut of 901 S. Varnon reported an assault.

Laden Mauldin of Pampa reported theft from his vehicle parked in the 900 block of Faulkner. Estimated value unknown at this time.

fire report

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

Reagan mad at Senate for killing his gasoline taxes

By CLIFF HAAS

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is "pretty angry" that conservative Republicans forced the Senate to abandon a jobs-creating gasoline tax increase that he was pushing, Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. says.

Following a week of wrangling, Baker announced Thursday night that he was halting debate on the proposed nickel-a-gallon hike in the federal gasoline tax, and moving on to other legislative business.

Baker decided to give up on the tax hike measure after a move to choke off a filibuster failed by 12 votes, and a meeting among Baker, the opponents of the bill and other Republican legislators failed to soften the opposition.

Baker, R-Tenn., then called the president and told him that the bill would be shelved.

Asked about the telephone conversation, Baker said the president "was pretty angry about it. I don't blame him, so was I."

Debate on the tax increase — intended to finance \$5.5 billion worth of highway, bridge and mass transit repair — had tied up the Senate all week, and prevented action on a stopgap spending bill necessary to keep money flowing to the federal government after midnight.

Lost along with the gas tax hike was an amendment that would have provided up to six more weeks of jobless benefits for victims of the recession.

Assistant DA fights his boss in controversial murder case

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — An assistant district attorney has asked for a court order barring his boss, District Attorney James Hury, from dismissing murder indictments lodged against a Texas City nursing home.

Assistant District Attorney David Marks filed a motion Thursday asking that Hury be disqualified from the case on the grounds that he had accepted political contributions from the nursing home industry.

Hury offered earlier this week to drop all charges against eight present and former employees of the Autumn Hills Convalescent Centers who were indicted on murder by neglect charges in the 1979 deaths of eight elderly patients.

In exchange, the corporation would plead guilty to a third-degree felony that could make it liable for thousands of dollars in fines, Hury said.

Officials of the corporation had until today whether to accept the plea bargain.

State District Judge Ed J. Harris made no ruling on Marks' motion and ordered a hearing to continue today.

Hury, who leaves office next month, told the Dallas Times Herald he was "hurt" and outraged by his assistant's charges and that firing Marks was "certainly a possibility."

Marks, who spent 20 months preparing the murder cases for trial, was joined in the court motion by the foreman and assistant foreman of the grand jury that returned the indictments last year and the daughter of a deceased patient at Autumn Hills.

Attorneys arguing for Hury's disqualification contended that any plea bargain negotiated by him would be improper because he accepted \$200 from a nursing home administrators' political action committee during a successful bid for the Texas House.

That group includes Robert Gay, president of Autumn Hills, the motion said.

Missing bus located

CLANTON, Ala. (AP) — Worried parents and police searched through the night for a bus carrying a girls' high school basketball team before the bus was found today stuck on a dirt road, officials said.

All aboard were fine, said troopers. The bus had been expected no later than 8 p.m. in Weogufka, Coosa County, where a game was to be held.

It was found nearly 12 hours later. Parents, concerned citizens and Superintendent Don Finlayson had gathered at the National Guard Armory early today to accompany sheriff's deputies on a painstaking ground search.

The troopers had searched both major roads between the towns, about 25 to 30 miles apart, and found nothing.

Notice

Back in August, someone in the newspaper office made a mistake and put a photograph of the old hangar, an airplane, and a lot of pilots from the old Pampa Army Air Base out in the basket we keep for come-and-get-em photos.

Someone liked the picture and took it home, of course. Come to find out, the photograph was unique, belongs to the air field organization, and should be displayed in the White Deer Land Museum.

So if the person who took the picture would bring it back in to the office, we'd like to apologize to them in person for making the mistake in the first place, and we'll see it finds its way back to the museum. Thank you.

—Anthony Randles.

Ho
 Santa
 -It's going mailbox at Richard W. Claus into the special Pampa News. Another newspaper. Su. Western B. Smith)
 THE
 Spe
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 REQ
 Name
 Address
 Reservations included. Seats are Request
 Doors w
 without
 Please in
 request m

Home Country

Jeff Langley
State Editor

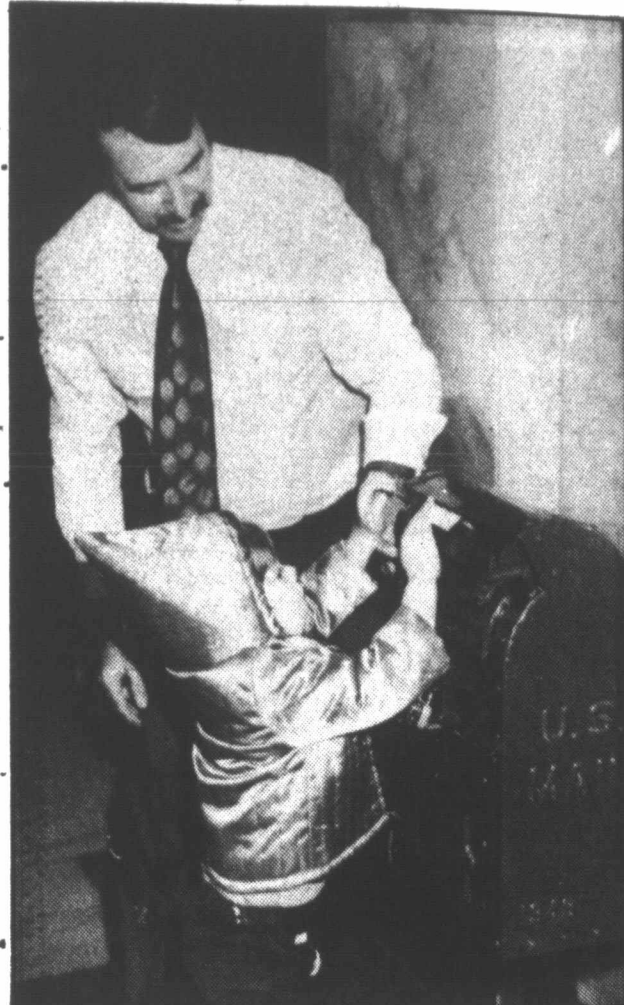
Panhandle wind power



Rather than curse the ever-prevalent Texas Panhandle wind, J.B. "Buck" Buchanan of Spearman used the blowing force here for an unusual hobby. Buchanan collects windmills, many salvaged from days past, at his

country home. A story about Buchanan's hobby, complete with photographs, is featured in Sunday's Pampa News on page 23. (Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Santa letters



It's going directly to the North Pole from a special mailbox at the Pampa Post Office. Pampa Postmaster Richard Wilson helps little Shan, 4, put his letter to Santa Claus into the kid-size box. Letters to Santa mailed in the special box need no stamps and will be printed in The Pampa News, as we hear Santa reads the newspaper. Another batch of letters are featured in Wednesday's paper. Suzie, age 5, writes: "Dear Santa, I want a Western Barbie. I love you." (Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Meredith hunters score good count

LAKE MEREDITH — Shooters killed 36 deer inside the Lake Meredith Recreation Area during the deer season just ended, which is about the same amount of success hunters have enjoyed here each of the past 10 years.

However, the turkey kill this season was much higher than in past years, according to figures released by park superintendent John Higgins.

Higgins reported that hunters legally killed 25 mule deer and nine white-tail deer inside the park area during this year's deer season.

Another seven doe and one fawn were shot illegally, the superintendent reported.

The number of turkeys bagged by hunters during the season was up over previous years. Higgins' office reported that 33 of the big-breasted fowl were taken by shooters.

Most hunters were careful enough with their guns to avoid two-legged casualties — Higgins reported no hunting-related injuries this year.

But while the shooters at the recreational area made 'A's for safety, some flunked the hunter's course on manners, he said.

Higgins reported that incidents of vandalism and theft are increasing at the park.

He said a mean streak hit some vandals, and they took it out on three chemical toilets in Harbor Bay. And humans on the prowl broke out the windows of the "comfort station" at Cedar Canyon.

Higgins also reported that a hunter's boat was stolen from the Bates area of the park.

Canadian meeting scheduled Tuesday

CANADIAN — A public hearing about street paving projects here will be held by city officials at 6 p.m., Tues., Dec. 21 at the city auditorium.

City Manager Van James said anyone in Canadian is invited to express his opinion about the next year's proposed street paving during the hearing next week.

The city plans to pave three streets, including the road near the new elementary school and Giraud and First Streets.

James said previously that a judgment against Canadian properties may be rendered to pay for the projects. The city will design and supervise the projects, while participating property owners will pay for the paving, James said.

City staff members will explain the proposals and answer citizens' questions at the meeting, the city manager said.

Ochiltree votes paramedic funds

PERRYTON — The Ochiltree County Commissioners Court voted this week to contribute one third of the cost of training two paramedics, which includes purchasing their necessary emergency medical equipment.

The panel approved the funds to upgrade Perryton's ambulance service.

The county's contribution will amount to about \$17,000 per year, as the Ochiltree County Hospital District will pay the rest of the cost for the paramedic training. The employees who will be trained are Perryton Fire Department members.

In other action taken at the meeting, the commissioners allowed County Attorney Bruce Roberson to pay back \$4,474 less to the county for the computer in his office. Roberson asked for the reduction because other offices also use the computer.

The commissioners authorized County Judge Howard Stone

to sign an agreement to pay \$5,000 to Texas Tech University's park department for payment in the planning, development and management of Lake Fryer.

A motion to auction off county-owned equipment in a list to be prepared by Commissioners Johnnie Luthi and Elrick Wilson was approved, and the date of the sale will be set at the first court meeting in January.

The commissioners authorized Roberson to consult with several lawyers and report back to the commissioners to recommend a firm to represent the county in a lawsuit concerning an accident in which a county employee died.

They also gave Exxon Corp. permission to lay a pipeline across a county road in Precinct 2, five miles southwest of Perryton, and authorized General Telephone Co. to lay 90 feet of buried cable along a county right of way in Precinct 4.

THE LIVING CHRISTMAS TREE

A Spectacle of Sight & Sound

First Baptist Church
Pampa, Texas
Dec. 19, 20, 21, 22
7 p.m. TICKETS REQUIRED FOR ADMISSION

ALL TICKETS FREE REQUEST FORM FOR LIVING CHRISTMAS TREE RESERVATION TICKETS

Name _____ Phone No. _____
Address _____ City _____ Zip _____

Reservation Tickets may be sent by MAIL. A self-addressed, stamped envelope MUST be included with the Request Form. Requests will be taken on a first come, first serve basis. Seats are not numbered, so those arriving early will get the first choice of seats. Extra Request Forms are available through the Music Office.

Or Come By First Baptist Church

Doors will open each evening at 6:00 p.m. for those with Reservation Tickets. Those without Reservation Tickets will be admitted at 6:45 p.m. if seats are available.

Please indicate in column No. 1 the date(s) you wish to attend in order of preference. In column No. 2, indicate the number of reservation tickets you want. Please do not request more tickets than needed.

PRESENTATION SCHEDULE			
No.	Date Preference	No. 2 Tickets Needed	No.
[]	Sunday, Dec. 19, 7 p.m.	[]	1
[]	Monday, Dec. 20, 7 p.m.	[]	2
[]	Tuesday, Dec. 21, 7 p.m.	[]	3
[]	Wednesday, Dec. 22, 7 p.m.	[]	4

29 YEARS LATER

STILL TOGETHER

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!

Upjohn facility Nerve gas escapes Texas Plant

LA PORTE, Texas (AP) — No serious injuries were reported after an open valve at an Upjohn Co. plant allowed a toxic nerve gas to escape, according to a company spokesman.

Thirteen workers were rushed to a hospital Thursday after they were exposed to phosgene, said company spokesman George Bugby in Houston.

"The doctor said there is no evidence of any serious exposure to any of the people," said company spokesman George Bugby in Houston.

Five were released from Bayshore Hospital in Pasadena and the other eight were admitted for observation, said hospital spokeswoman Betty Taylor. Bugby said the accident occurred shortly after 1 p.m. at the company's Polymer Chemicals Division plant, which uses phosgene to make isocyanates, chemicals used in the production of polyurethane products. The plant was shut down at the time for routine maintenance.

"A valve was open in some piping where there was some residual phosgene and some escaped and was detected immediately and within five minutes (the leak) was shut down," Bugby said.

All workers in the area — four Upjohn employees and nine people who worked for contractors — were then taken to the hospital for observation, he said.

"Three of the Upjohn employees were back on the job within an hour. The fourth was not because he had a severe chest cold," Bugby said.

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Houston doctor killed

HOUSTON (AP) — A senior doctor at M.D. Anderson hospital was shot and killed at the hospital today, a spokeswoman for the institution says.

Dr. Fred G. Conrad, 52, vice president for patient care at M.D. Anderson, was gunned down while working at his desk in his first-floor office at the hospital, said hospital spokeswoman Joan Chinn.

The killing occurred between 6:30 a.m. and 7 a.m.

Police said they have not arrested anyone in the killing and do not know of a motive in the attack.

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Texas brief

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The state's oil allowable for next month has been set at 100 percent of demand for the 71st month in a row.

As in previous monthly decisions, the Texas Railroad Commission ruled Thursday the maximum allowable applies to all but 10 oilfields in East Texas, which are assigned a lower rate of flow for conservation purposes.

The commission estimated oil production in Texas next month would total 2,355 million barrels a day, compared with 2,384 in January 1982.

Commission Chairman Jim Nugent said crude oil and petroleum products imported into the United States averaged 5.2 million barrels a day for the four weeks ending Dec. 3.



The Pampa News

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

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

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

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

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Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Anthony Randles
Managing Editor

Polish activist detained in U.S.

You could hardly blame Czeslaw Sornat if, after his encounter with the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, he might be wondering whether he would be better off returning to his native Poland and facing whatever brutality the martial-law regime decides to try.

Czeslaw Sornat has been an active supporter of Pomost Socio-Political Movement, an international Polish organization dedicated to supporting the Solidarity movement (pomost means "bridge" in Polish), and a Solidarity activist in Poland. He has made himself a visible opponent of the Jaruzelski government, and would almost certainly be subject to internment (at the very least) should he return to his native country. Pomost had two active representatives in Poland. One was beaten severely and interned. The other is now serving a sentence of five years, and is being charged with political crimes that could get him a death sentence.

Sornat has been in this country before, and on that occasion overstayed the time permitted on his tourist visa. When he wanted to come again, after six months in Australia, he himself brought this fact to the attention of officials in the U.S. embassy in Sydney. They issued him a visa nonetheless.

When Sornat arrived in Los Angeles on Sept. 5, 1982, enroute to Chicago, the INS detained in citing the fact that he had overstayed his previous visit, and stating that he might be deportable. One official told him that the only way to avoid deportation was to file for political asylum, but another told him that such a request for asylum at a hearing on Sept. 13. Now he is accused of fraud, because he entered the country on a visitor's visa while intending to ask for asylum.

Sornat is now being held at an INS detention center in El Centro, where conditions are reportedly little better than in Polish internment camps. In a letter to a local Pomost supporter (written when he was graciously given a piece of paper and a pencil for all of 15 minutes) he said: "Idleness exhausts my mind completely. Soon I will forget that I have a personality, that I have plans, ambition, or hope. All this is slowly evaporating from me. Soon I might be fascinated with every fight, with every time someone steals, or with every attempted rape, because unfortunately there are no other 'attractions' here."

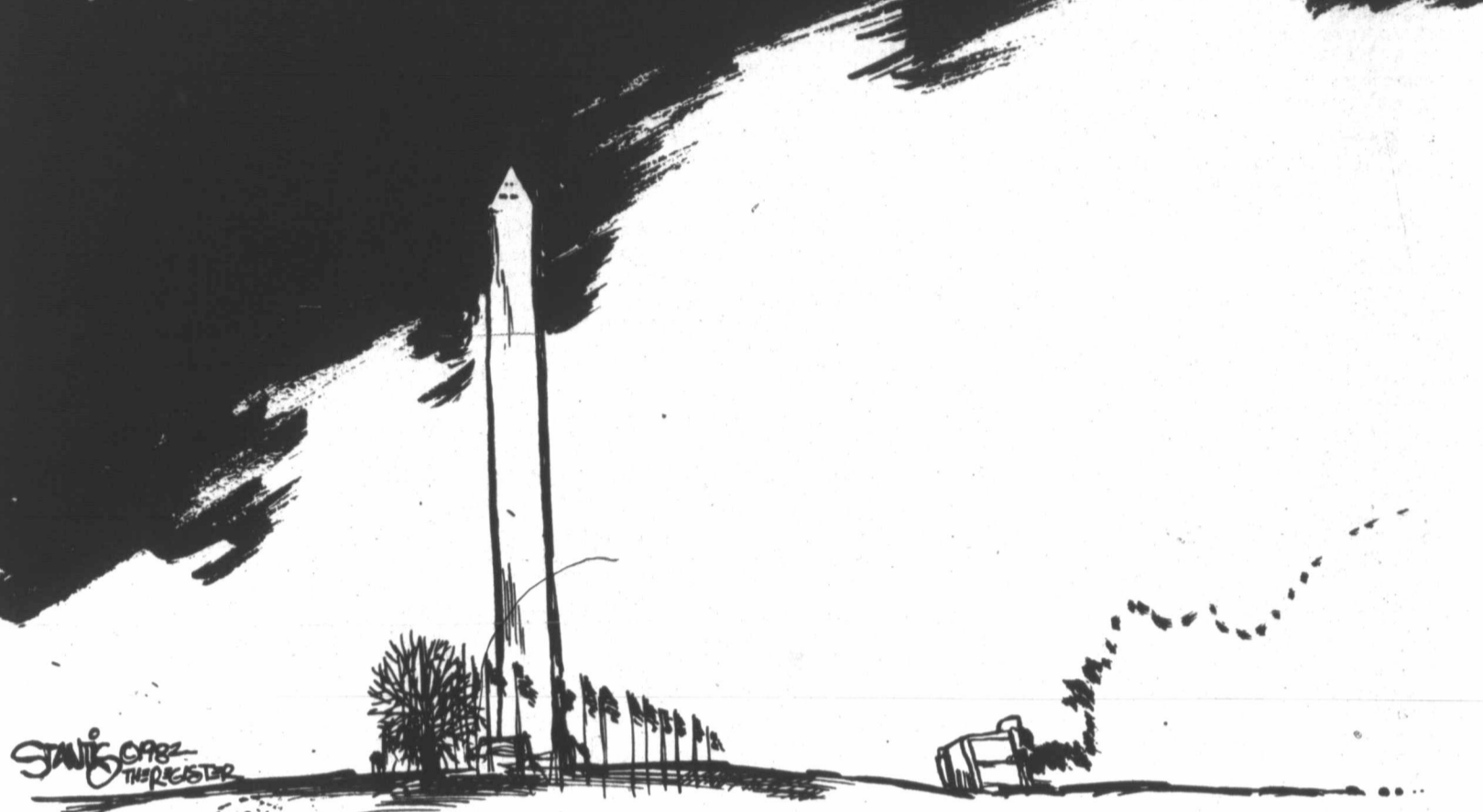
Are the deplorable conditions at El Centro beyond the control of an overworked and underfinanced INS? If so, one wonders why Sornat was put there. Pomost, which boasts an active organization of responsible people in Los Angeles and Orange County, has repeatedly offered to post bail, assume responsibility for Sornat, and see to it that he faithfully attends to whatever legal hassles may be forthcoming.

INS guidelines specify that, except in exceptional cases, those who have requested political asylum are only to be detained if they represent a threat to national security or officials believe they are likely to abscond. Furthermore, an internal INS memorandum issued last December states that no Polish national is to be deported against his or her will until conditions change in Poland.

There's no reason for Sornat to be interned and treated like a criminal. Despite requests from three members of congress, ranging from conservative Bob Dornan, R-Calif., to liberal Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., the INS won't permit bail.

"How pitiful in the eyes of reason is that false ambition which desolates the world with fire and sword for the purposes of conquest and fame..."

George Washington, 1794



STANISLAW
THE READER

MX facts and other facts

By DON GRAFF

All Americans have a direct and vital interest in the cost-effectiveness of national defense.

We are the ones who pay for a military machine designed, first, to deter war and, second, should it not, to ensure our survival as a nation. We are the ones who stand to lose much more than money if the investment fails.

Few of us, however, have the expertise to evaluate military policies that today must be based on the highest technology. Most of us can only be bewildered by the barrage of arguments for and against the MX missile system to which we are being subjected.

Presumably not included, however, are military professionals such as Rear Adm. Gene R. La Roque, Marine Major Gen. William J. Fairbourn and Rear Adm. Eugene Carroll.

All—now retired—are on the staff of the center for Defense Information, which has issued an analysis of President Reagan's address explaining his decision to proceed with "dense

pack" MX deployment. The focus is not on the decision itself but on the facts the president selected to back it up which, in Admiral Carroll's words, "simply (do) not square with the facts."

For a starter, the officers take aim at the president's assertion that "the Soviet Union has raced, we have not" in nuclear arms development and acquisition.

The truth of the matter, they contend, is that from the first nuclear explosion in 1945 the United States has never lost the nuclear lead, remaining two of five years ahead of the Soviets who have had to play catch-up. True, the Soviets now have more delivery vehicles. But the United States has more warheads on missiles and bombers, giving it a significant edge in the number of nuclear weapons that can be exploded on the Soviet Union.

The president's economics are also faulted. To compare current defense expenditures to the 46 percent of the budget during the Kennedy administration, as he did, is misleading because of the rapid growth of Social

Security funding and interest payments on the debt in the intervening decades. In real terms, debt and military expenditures are rising at an approximate 10 percent annual rate. In the 1983 budget, military programs plus veterans' benefits will absorb some 60 percent of total expenditures.

"For 20 years the United States has deployed no new strategic bombers," the president asserted.

The facts, according to the CDI critique, are that in the decade 1966-76 we built 76 FB-111 strategic bombers comparable to the much-publicized Soviet Backfire in bomb load, speed and performance characteristics but with the added advantage of in-flight refueling capability, giving it intercontinental range. The Backfire lacks that.

True, the B-52 fleet is again, as the president said. But so is the Soviet mainstay, the 100 TU-95 Bears (outfit 145 strategic bombers), which is propeller-driven and can carry only half the B-52's bomb load. All 376 operational U.S. strategic bombers are

high speed jets. In a continuing modernization program, the fleet has been fitted with new engines and electronics, enlarged bomb bays and advanced missiles.

As for the alleged nuclear disparity on the European front line, a large number of the threatening Soviet intermediate missiles the president pointed to are actually pointed at China and others are outdated and in the process of being replaced. As a counterforce, the United States and allies can count more than 2,000 nuclear weapons on Europe-based long-range aircraft and off-shore submarines plus more than 4,000 shorter-range battlefield nuclear weapons in possession of U.S. land forces.

There is more, but that should be enough for the moment. Enough to encourage concerned and expert questioning before we buy anything as costly and of dubious effectiveness as the dense pack MX on the basis of the selective "facts" we have been given to date.

No greening of America

Reich argued that the country was so prosperous that young Americans would not have to worry about work.

In one particularly absurd passage, Dr. Reich said that "today a life of surfing is possible, not as an escape from work, a recreation or a phase, but as a life—if one chooses."

Dr. Reich, for all his foolishness, was

not alone in thinking that economic struggle was at an end. Time and again, pundits insisted that a depression was impossible. The only problem in America they said, was the need for a massive redistribution of wealth from producers to consumers.

Well, times have changed. Americans have discovered that prosperity isn't forever, that the country doesn't exist on a permanent plateau of plenty.

Today's hardships are real for millions of people. And while no one wants an individual to suffer, the problems of today are a reminder of the need for a strong work ethic. Much of the difficulty the U.S. is experiencing today is the result of the deterioration of the work ethic. People on production lines became sloppy and turned out poor products. Large companies became inefficient and slow to make changes in design and engineering. They yielded to unreasonable union demands. In brief, the country became fat and happy in the Sixties and Seventies.

We are paying a high price for that now, in terms of unemployment and business bankruptcies. Perhaps Americans will learn from their current problems. Wages in many

industries must come down if the United States is to compete successfully against aggressive foreign producers. However, wages in these industries, especially those where unions are strong, remain fixed at a high, non-competitive level. In our northern neighbor, Canada, Chrysler Corporation workers went on strike, despite the terrible condition of the Canadian economy.

The current period of economic difficulty provides an opportunity for companies to become lean and competitive again. Problems can be turned into opportunities. Americans must realize, however, that wages and prices have to respond to changed conditions and can't be fixed at the level of yesteryear.

Americans also must understand that government can't effect a quick fix by spending billions to create broom and shovel jobs. Full national economic recovery involves a thorough-going change in attitude from the "greening of America" notions of the early 1970s.

Berry's World



By PAUL HARVEY

Please, no more Vietnams!

By PAUL HARVEY

You can't even visit briefly in the Middle East without being impressed with the degree to which Israel has caught up with the 20th century while most of the rest of those Mediterranean nations still have at least one foot firmly planted in the first century.

It can be argued that Israel has built its progress on 19 billion American dollars—but then why didn't Arab nations benefit similarly from their enormous oil income?

Not all men are created equal. Historic ferment in the Middle East derives from many factors, principally traditional religious differences and the inescapable worldwide desire of have-nots to have what the haves have.

I went with the Marines into Lebanon when Eisenhower intervened in 1958. That mission accomplished its purpose in three months.

But the situation then and now are much different.

Lebanon's President Gemayel is pleading for more and more help from us to "separate for withdrawal purposes" the outsiders who now occupy two-thirds of his country. The occupiers are some 40,000 Syrians, 30,000 Israelis and 10,000 Palestinians. He wants an "international force" (and that always means mostly us) to

restore his nation's "independence."

Our Deputy State Secretary Kenneth Dam says all foreign forces should get out of Lebanon. He says negotiations toward that objective have been paralyzed by Israel's demand that negotiators do their negotiating in Jerusalem when Israel has to know they won't.

Most nations do not and will not recognize Jerusalem as Israel's capital.

Meanwhile, the new head red in Moscow has been huddling with the nine-nation Arab League. Their demands for an independent Palestinian state go far beyond anything our President has proposed.

The closer our diplomats get to the scene the more frustrating—indeed hopeless—the situation appears.

That's because it is. Nobody is going to put Humpty Dumpty together in that dingy corner of the world. Not us. Not the Soviets.

Eventually the Israelis might—by example and osmosis—turn on some more lights.

But our increasing military presence is an extravagant exercise in futility and this is precisely the way we have been backing into no-win wars.

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Panel turns down PUC extension

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — After months of study and testimony, the Sunset Commission narrowly failed to recommend that the Legislature extend the Public Utility Commission's watchdog duties over electric and telephone rates.

A similar crucial vote comes today on continued operations of the Texas Railroad Commission and the State Board of Insurance.

The vote on a proposed bill to continue PUC operations, with several modifications, failed Thursday by a 5-4 vote, with six votes needed to send it to the 1983 Legislature.

"This means that we will make no recommendation to the Legislature," said Sen. Ed Howard, D-Texas, commission chairman and one of those voting "no."

"Does this mean it will be up to someone else to introduce separate legislation to re-create it to operate for the next 12 years?" asked Sen. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan, who voted for the extension.

"That's right," Howard said. The forthcoming session of the Legislature, which convenes Jan. 11, must take positive action to keep the utility commission alive. Otherwise, it will automatically be abolished.

Also voting against the proposal were Sen. Ike Harris, R-Dallas, and Reps. Gary Thompson, D-Abilene, and Elton Bomer, D-Montalba.

Vice Chairman Rep. Charles Evans, a Hurst Democrat, was absent.

The failed proposed legislation on the PUC would have authorized an "independent utility counsel" to

represent consumers before the PUC on telephone and electric utility matters.

The consumers' lawyer" also could appear for consumers when utilities appear before individual city councils.

The counsel would be under direction of the PUC and would not represent consumers before the Railroad Commission, which handles appeals on natural gas rates.

The proposal also would have:

— Authorized the PUC to give "lifeline rates" to people over 65 years and the handicapped.

— Prohibited the PUC from allowing a fuel cost adjustment to be added to electricity bills.

— Required the PUC to hold regional hearings throughout the state on any major statewide rate case.

Symbolic soup line



Orlando Reeves of the All Peoples Congress ladles soup in a symbolic soup line in front of Detroit's old Federal Building Thursday. The group filed a class-action

lawsuit in federal court demanding release of surplus food held in federal warehouses. About 15 persons demonstrated. (AP Laserphoto)

Sheriff faces office removal today

TYLER, Texas (AP) — A state judge today will decide whether a suspended East Texas sheriff found guilty of mishandling his job should be removed from office because of a pending felony official misconduct charge.

A jury late Thursday ruled Smith County Sheriff J.B. Smith had acted improperly by exchanging special patrols for apartment rent and traveling to Dallas at county expense to ask grocery store officials to drop shoplifting charges against a girlfriend.

The ruling in the state-filed civil case cleared the way for visiting Judge Marvin Blackburn of Junction to remove Smith from office. Blackburn scheduled a 10 a.m. hearing today.

Smith was suspended after being indicted on the misconduct charges concerning the same allegations. A federal appeals court, in upholding his suspension, ordered a trial on the civil suit to remove him from office.

Smith's attorney, Joe Tunnell, argued that any evidence Smith was corrupt had been exaggerated by prosecutors, who were motivated for political gain.

Tunnell said Smith "does not fit the mold of the East Texas sheriff. He wears a three-piece suit, a well-knotted tie, cufflinks and moustache — a meticulously dressed man who chose to be different."

"Sometimes being different can get you in trouble," Tunnell said.

Assistant District Attorney Jay Mills argued Smith's case was a "classic, casebook example of corruption."

Smith made some "mistakes," Tunnell countered, but had reason to believe all his acts were legal and "still believes there has been no violation of the law."

The jury in a civil trial must achieve only a 10-2 majority vote for a decision, and must base its verdict only on the "greater weight" of the evidence.

Mills asked the jury to remove Smith from office because, the prosecutor contended, the sheriff received free rent for patrols at an apartment complex and used a patrol car at county expense to drive to Dallas and meet with officials of the Skaggs Alpha-Beta grocery chain.

"The point is, if you pay the sheriff,

you get extra good service," Mills said of the apartment issue. "Citizens are entitled to the protection of law enforcement without paying for it."

Smith admitted using the patrol car and county gas to travel to Dallas. Prosecutors contended Smith expected to receive sexual favors from the girlfriend if the charge was dropped.

Smith denied he expected to receive sexual favors.

Tunnell lauded Smith's attempt to have the shoplifting charge dropped.

"I'm proud of J.B. Smith for helping someone, who her employer thought was not guilty, from being prosecuted," Tunnell said. "When has the time come a sheriff cannot intercede?"

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans had cleared the way for the suit by overturning U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice's ruling that Smith's indictment and suspension stemmed from a feud with the district attorney's office.

Justice earlier lifted Smith's suspension and prohibited the district attorney from prosecuting Smith or seeking his removal.

'Human emergency' declared in Michigan

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Gov. William Milliken appealed for private donations of food and shelter to Michigan's needy, saying the hard-hit state's double-digit jobless rate has

created a "human emergency"

Meanwhile, Detroit Mayor Coleman Young persuaded the federal government to donate 1 million pounds of surplus non-fat dry milk for the city's poor residents.

The announcement came one day after the government offered the city surplus cheese, butter, fruit juice, bread, flour, spaghetti, macaroni, rice and oatmeal.

"There are many people in this state who have run out of alternatives and now face the basic question of whether they will have enough to eat," Milliken said Thursday as he launched a relief program in a state where the unemployment rate is 17.2 percent.

"It is the responsibility of those of us who continue to work to assure that those who are not working continue to have food and shelter," he said.

"There is a human emergency in Michigan," said Milliken, a Republican who is retiring Jan. 1 after a record 14 years in office.

Young, a Democrat, announced Thursday that the federal government will make the non-fat dry milk available in January and February.

It is the nation's only such giveaway to a city, Detroit officials said.

Young, who declared an emergency in the state's largest city Dec. 7, called for the federal government to declare a national emergency.

"We're trying to get an 'act of man' declared an emergency, as well as an 'act of God,' like a tornado or a flood... Starvation is an emergency, and so is homelessness," he said Thursday.

The governor's plan calls for the state Department of Social Services to set aside \$1 million as seed money for local aid efforts and asks the Legislature to appropriate \$800,000 for the distribution of government surplus food and to support school breakfast programs.

Milliken also said he would ask the state's major businesses and farmers to donate food and other necessities.

He stopped short of issuing an emergency declaration, required to qualify for federal disaster aid, but he authorized state agencies to "remove any roadblocks and cut any red tape" in the way of efforts to help the needy.

Skyscraper fall kills worker

HOUSTON (AP) — Investigators were trying to find out how a construction welder fell 25 stories to his death, even though he was wearing a safety belt.

James Mazzoccoli, 35, of Pittsburgh, Pa., died Thursday of a crushed head.

chest and abdomen, investigator James Ebdon said.

Mazzoccoli broke through sheet metal used to transport concrete and fell onto three metal rods on the second floor of Four Allen Center, which is under construction in the downtown area, according to fire department spokesman Luke Mauro.

Mauro said it was not known what Mazzoccoli was doing just prior to his fall at 9:50 a.m. He was wearing a safety belt with a rope tied around it, Mauro said.

The accident was the second industrial accident the fire department responded to at the building Thursday, according to Mauro.

The first involved a man who was run over by a trailer used to haul concrete, he said.

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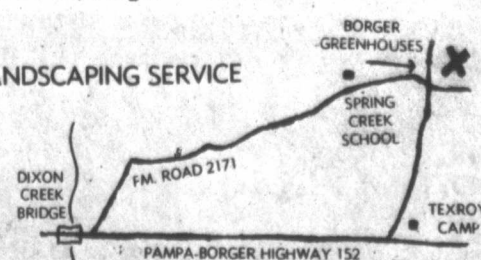
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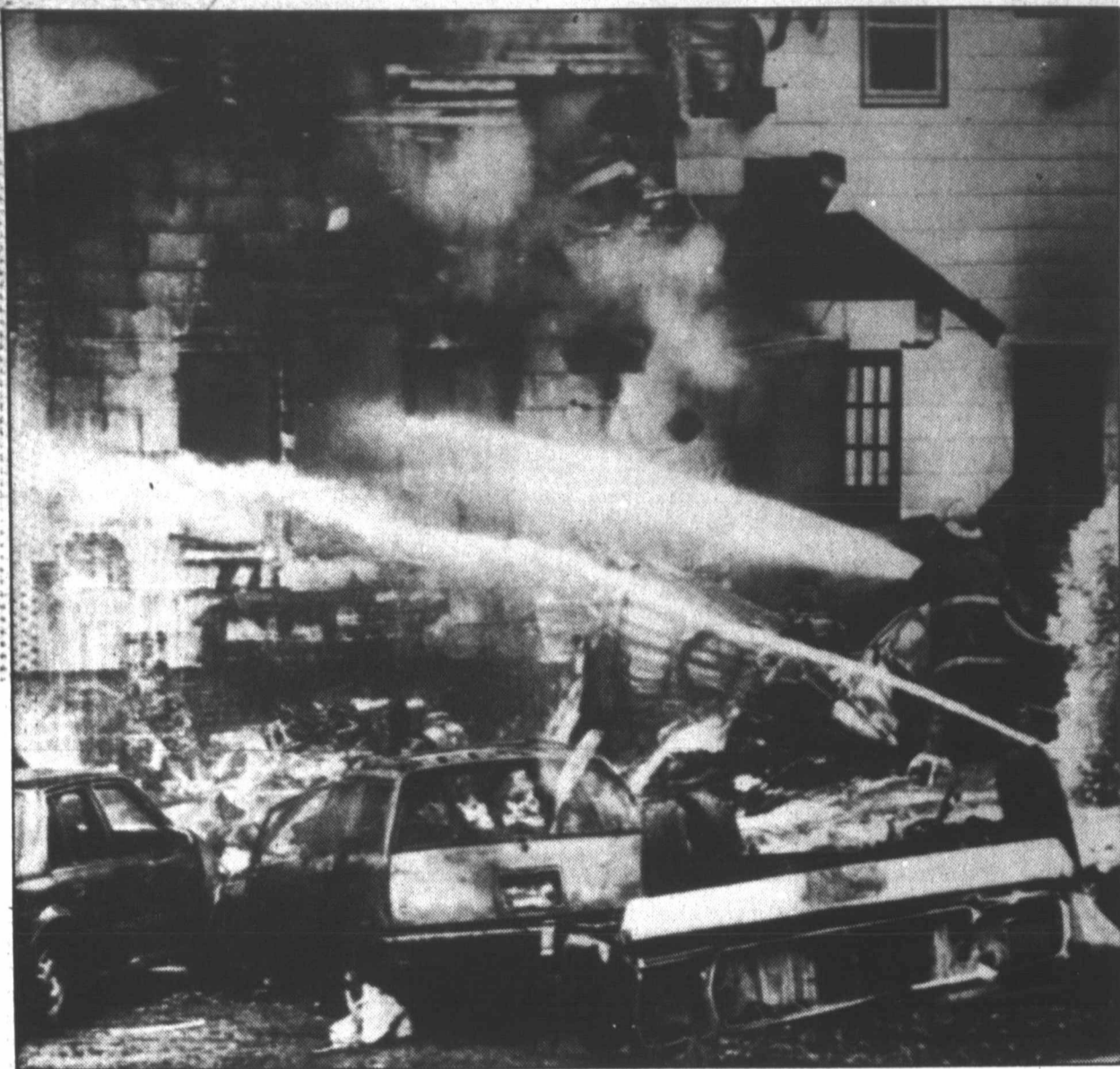
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Crash site



Firefighters pour water onto a suburban Cincinnati bookstore that was hit by a light airplane Thursday. Six people, all passengers, were killed in the accident. (AP Laserphoto)

Small plane crash causes biggest loss in agents ever to FBI

MONTGOMERY, Ohio (AP) — The FBI mourned four agents — the most lost in any operation in the agency's 74-year history — who died when their small plane crashed while they were being led to \$50,000 in buried cash by an embezzler.

The plane plunged into a bookstore Thursday in this Cincinnati suburb and burst into flames, killing all six aboard. Four others on the ground were injured.

The plane was en route to the site where Carl H. Johnson said he had buried \$50,000 embezzled from a Chicago-area bank in 1975.

"We're an FBI family. It hits us as it would hit any family — particularly when we consider the time of the year we're talking about," said Alfred E. Smith, special agent in charge of the FBI office in Cincinnati. "There's never been a situation where the lives of four agents were lost."

All four agents, based in Chicago, were married. Among them they had 13 children.

Also killed was Johnson, 48, and Patrick Daly, 68, a retired Chicago policeman from Evergreen Park, Ill. Daly worked for a Chicago law firm representing Johnson.

The FBI said Johnson was indicted in 1975 for bank fraud and embezzlement in the disappearance of \$615,000 from the National Bank of Albany Park, where he was assistant comptroller.

Johnson dropped out of sight and lived underground for seven years, using at least three assumed names until he surrendered Dec. 2, two weeks after his ex-wife, Lois, obtained a court order declaring him legally dead.

She divorced him in 1975 when the bank threatened to sue her for the embezzled money. Johnson, after resurfacing, led the

FBI to \$50,000 he buried in a forest preserve near Chicago. He was leading the FBI to another \$50,000 in Cincinnati when the plane crashed 10 miles short of Lunken Airport, Smith said.

The National Transportation Safety Board was investigating the crash. No cause had been determined, but the head of controllers at Greater Cincinnati International Airport said the plan apparently had a malfunctioning transponder, a device that sends out altitude signals to the control tower.

The FBI identified the dead agents as: Terry B. Hereford, 34, Wheaton, Ill.; Michael J. Lynch, 35, Woodridge, Ill.; Robert W. Conners, 36, and Charles L. Ellington, 36, both of Naperville, Ill.

Conners and Hereford were FBI pilots and were flying the twin-engine Cessna 411, Smith said.

Housing starts climb, but factory use falls and trade now in deficit

By The Associated Press

The use of America's factories fell to its lowest level on record in November and the nation's foreign trade went into the red, but a rise in housing starts signaled some strength in the nation's economy.

An upsurge in the housing industry is considered a key component in sparking the economy to recovery from recession, in part because housing affects so many other industries, such as those involved in materials and household appliances. In recent weeks, home builders and buyers have benefited from declining interest rates.

November housing starts climbed 27 percent from October, and 66 percent from a year earlier, to an annual rate of 1.43

million units, the most since January 1981, the Commerce Department said Thursday.

In addition, building permits for future construction rose 6 percent to 1.24 million units, the highest since December 1980.

Also on the positive side was the Labor Department's report that first-time claims for jobless benefits in the week ended Dec. 4 fell by 8,000 to 590,000, the lowest level since August.

In another recession-battered industry, autos, the news grew worse. Indefinite layoffs among U.S. autoworkers rose to 268,128 this week, the fourth consecutive week the figure reached a new high, the five domestic automakers said.

Temporary layoffs were 20,950 this week, down from 25,550 last week.

At the same time, the industry journal Automotive News reported that this week's U.S. car production will be up 10.1 percent from last week, to 118,332 units from 107,447.

Other reports indicating the recession may still be intact included:

—U.S. manufacturers operated at just 67.8 percent of capacity in November, the lowest the government has recorded in figures going back to 1948, the Federal Reserve Board said. The new decline was assured after Wednesday's Fed report that industrial production fell 0.4 percent in November, the 14th decline in 16 months.

—The nation's "current account" of foreign trade — the broadest measure of trade in goods, services and other financial transactions — fell to a \$4.2 billion deficit in the third quarter and now seems headed for the first yearly shortfall since 1979, the Commerce Department said. Officials blamed the strong U.S. dollar and weak foreign economies, saying the deficit will be even larger next year.

Wall Street responded to the mixed news Thursday with stocks falling to a nine-week low. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 2.39 to 990.25.

Block wants to start farm program without enabling law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate stalemated on approving the administration's new farm proposal is prompting Agriculture Secretary John Block to think about acting on his own.

But without legislation setting it up, the so-called payment-in-kind, or PIK, program would probably be severely limited and subject to court challenges, officials say.

The PIK proposal calls for free distribution of some surplus products to farmers who agree to substantially cut 1983 production.

Block says there now appears to be less than a 50 percent chance that enabling legislation for the program will be passed in the waning lame-duck congressional session. So he's charged government lawyers with finding out how far he can go in starting the program without it.

Based on their analysis, which should be completed by mid-January, Block told the House Agriculture Committee Thursday. "We may have the authority, we may have the inclination to go ahead."

"To wait for Congress to act after the first of the year," he later told reporters at a luncheon, "would just be a devastating blow to the potential success of that program from the standpoint of farmer participation."

Farmers, he said, must know within the next few weeks what the ground rules will be on their 1983 crops.

To be eligible, corn, wheat, rice and cotton farmers must already have agreed to idle 20 to 25 percent of their land under a previously announced stockpile curtailment program. That program provides direct cash payments to farmers and keeps them eligible for federal price supports.

Under the PIK program, farmers would be encouraged to take an additional 10 percent to 30 percent of their land out of production and would be offered free surplus commodities that they could sell or use as they choose.

The result is supposed to be higher market prices because there would be less production and a decrease in the surplus — with the government saving billions of dollars on price support costs in the bargain.

But to make the concept work without question, Block wants Congress to lift a restriction on sale of government-owned commodities at below market prices and repeal a \$50,000 limit on the annual federal payments a farmer can receive.

Legislation to do that is being blocked in the Senate by demands for time-consuming debate on several amendments. Senate leaders are not prepared to open the doors to a second lengthy debate as the Congress goes into its final days.

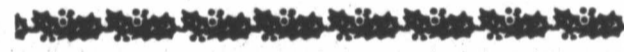
One USDA official said that without legislation, the program would probably only work for corn and other feed grains.

Deputy Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng said no firm decisions have been made about a future course if the lame-duck Congress fails to act.

"But we're so enthused about this that if there is any way at all that we can satisfy our concern about its legality, we will proceed," Lyng told the House panel.



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See possible breakthrough in US Middle East peace efforts

LONDON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz is winding up a two-week European tour today amid reports of a breakthrough that could improve prospects for overall peace talks in the Middle East.

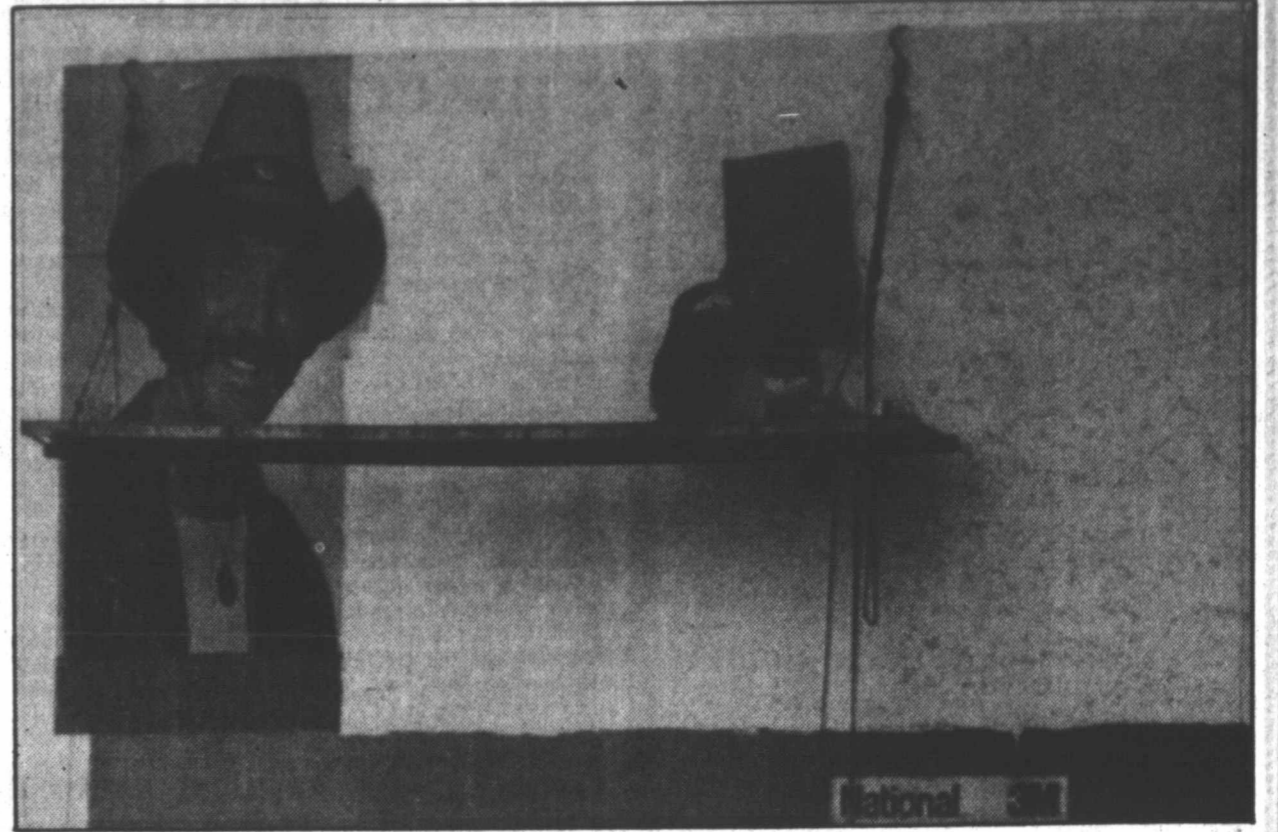
Shultz, who arrived here Thursday for the last stop of his European trip, will meet today with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Foreign Secretary Francis Pym. He is to hold a joint news conference with Pym later today.

U.S. officials traveling with Shultz had no comment on the reports that Jordan's King Hussein and Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat had reached an accord under which Hussein could represent the Palestinians in peace negotiations with Israel.

But in light of the report, the officials, who declined to be identified, stressed the importance of Hussein's visit to Washington next week.

President Reagan's Sept. 1 peace plan envisioned self-government for Palestinians in association with Jordan, following the withdrawal of Israel from the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

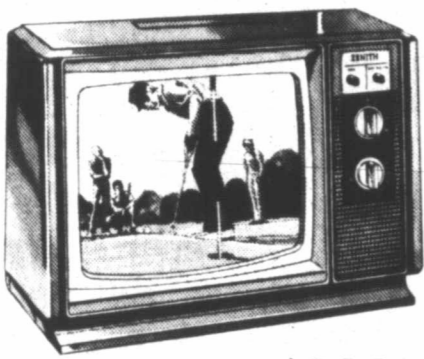
Billboard workers



Workers change a billboard in Nashville that bears a picture of the late country star Marty Robbins. National 3M officials said the change in the original ad, which had been on display for one year, has nothing to do with Robbin's death. (AP Laserphoto)

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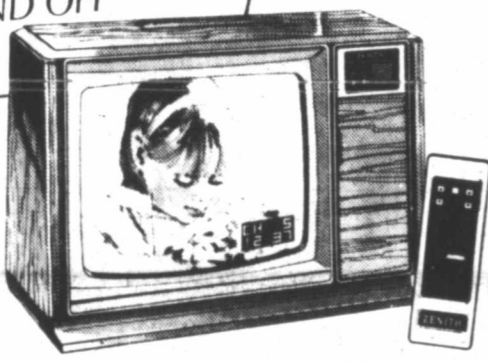
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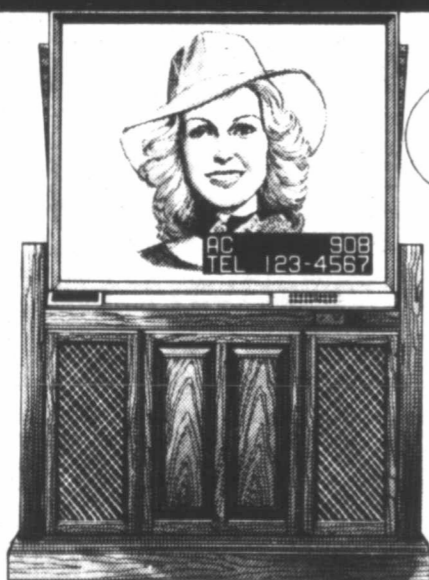
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Authorities calm Gdansk by seizing Walesa

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Police guards today barred Western reporters from the home of Lech Walesa, leader of the outlawed Solidarity union, one day after he was seized and held for nine hours to block his participation in a mass rally.

Guards patrolled Walesa's apartment building in a Gdansk suburb. Several reporters who approached the building were detained by authorities and released about an hour later.

However, military controls on the Baltic port city

appeared more relaxed today than Thursday when the Communist government's martial-law enforcers defused an explosive protest by detaining Walesa and flooding the city with thousands of riot police.

Several hundred workers who learned of Walesa's nine-hour detention screamed abuse at the riot squads, who tear-gassed them and sprayed them with powerful water cannon in brief melees. No arrests or injuries were reported.

Walesa had hoped to

address a memorial service Thursday for scores of workers killed outside the V.I. Lenin shipyard in food riots 12 years ago.

Instead he was taken from his apartment by plainclothes police at 10:25 a.m. and released at about 7:30 p.m., Walesa's wife Danuta said in a telephone interview.

Walesa, who helped form Solidarity in August 1980, was seized on Dec. 13, 1981 when the government decreed martial law because of what it called the independent union's attempt to subvert the

Communist system. The union was formally outlawed Oct. 8.

Walesa was freed last month when the government declared he was no longer considered a political threat. But the government warned the popular labor leader not to address public gatherings or participate in what it considered anti-state activities.

Thousands of riot police ringed the shipyard, patrolled the soaring steel monument to the slain workers outside the yard, and cruised streets leading to it. They checked documents of passersby and barred access to those who did not live or work in the area.

Despite the massive police turnout, a crowd of workers gathered at the base of the monument during the mid-afternoon shift change. They chanted "Free Lech!" and "Solidarity!" before dispersing on their own after about 15 minutes.

As the workers moved away, police rolled a water cannon and an armored personnel carrier into an adjacent street, and a helmeted squad of feared "Zomo" riot police advanced toward the retreating workers.

Reporter goes public

ALEXANDRIA, La. (AP) — Viewers got a dividend when they tuned in business reporter Jeff Holley for the closing stock market report on KALB-TV.

Holley ended his 5 p.m. report Thursday by proposing marriage to Donnakay Brown, a reporter for the Alexandria Daily Town Talk, whose newspaper colleagues made sure she was watching. She accepted and a wedding is tentatively set for June.

"It seemed appropriate for me to propose this way."

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Eleven hundred moose think Anchorage a nice place to visit

By PAUL JENKINS
Associated Press Writer

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Anchorage is up to its antlers in moose this winter.

There are moose on the loose everywhere, hundreds of them meandering through the city, munching their way through neighborhood shrubbery and scaring the daylight out of motorists.

More than one housewife has looked out a window to find herself eyeball-to-eyeball with a moose curious about what's happening on the other side of the pane.

It happens every year when snow blankets the mountains east of Anchorage and its suburbs, and the homely critters are driven to the lowlands in search of food. But this year, with record snowfalls, there are more than ever.

"There are an awful lot of moose out there," said state game biologist Dave Harkness. "This is very unusual as compared with the last four or five years. They're coming down into town because of the deep snowfall."

Olympic ticket sales planned

LOS ANGELES (AP) — More than seven million tickets will be available for the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles, and tickets to high-demand events will be distributed by random selection, organizers say.

"More seats will be available for the 1984 games than for any in Olympic history," Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee spokesman John Fransen said Wednesday.

"We want to make sure that everyone who wants tickets is treated fairly, and we've worked hard and invested a lot of money to devise a computerized mail order system that will help us do that."

The tickets will go on sale next spring, said Fransen, and will be sold directly to individuals in the United States by a major nationwide retailer, direct mail and computerized ticket outlets.

The committee did not, however, announce specific dates when order forms or tickets will be available for the Games, scheduled in 1984 from July 28 to Aug. 12.

The average price of tickets to events will be less than \$18, excluding opening and closing ceremonies, Fransen said. About 2.9 million tickets will be sold for \$10 or less for events in each of the 21 Olympic sports and two demonstration sports.

The committee said it use a random selection method to determine seating for high-demand events. Tickets for other events will be allotted by computer on a first-in, first-served basis, and various ticket packages also will be available.

There will be limits on the number of tickets an individual can buy and no tickets will be sold or distributed in the United States through travel agents, tour operators or ticket agencies.

Sixty days after orders are accepted, a random drawing will be held to allot seats for high-demand events such as opening and closing ceremonies, track and field athletics, gymnastics, basketball, boxing and swimming. Seats for other events will be assigned on a first-in, first-served basis.

The area has already had 52 inches of snow, with nearby mountains getting even more. Harkness estimates the weather has prompted 1,100 moose to wander the streets — about one moose for each 163 humans.

The moose problem is illustrated by a memo Providence Hospital distributed to the staff of the mid-city facility:

"We are currently experiencing some difficulties with a large herd of moose in the different parking areas of the hospital."

"Security officers have chased the moose away several times, but recently the animals have started chasing back. This adds a whole new dimension to the problem."

And dimensions, with moose, can be awesome. A mature bull can stand 7 feet tall at the shoulders and tip the scale at 1,200 pounds.

"They're very easy-going animals, compared to some. Rather docile," Harkness said. "But as winter progresses, they become stressed. Their physical condition worsens and probably their mental condition."

Then they might get a trifle testy, he said. Small children apparently run the greatest risk of getting hurt, Harkness said, because they may decide to have some fun with an ill-tempered moose.

At least two children in the Anchorage area have been injured in recent years.

Moose on loose



Heavy snow in nearby mountains drove these two moose into an Anchorage residential area earlier this month. At the left, a cow munches on twigs protruding above the snow, while the young bull to the right has pawed through

the snow to get at buried goodies. State game biologist Dave Harkness estimates that some 1,100 moose are roaming the Anchorage area this winter, a figure much higher than in previous years. (AP Laserphoto)

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Tower Bridge in London reopens after 27 years

By STACEY COWLES
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Tower Bridge, the sturdy landmark over the Thames, has reopened for the first time in 72 years in a celebration of Victorian durability and eccentricity. "It's London's Eiffel Tower," said John Fielding, tourist manager for the famous drawbridge built in 1894. "There's nothing quite like it in the world. Certainly there are bigger and more splendid bridges, but this is unique, the most instantly recognizable," he said. The public has not been allowed to climb the twin five-story, fairy-castle towers of the bridge, or to cross the pedestrian walkway suspended between them 140 feet above the River

Thames, since the towers were closed in 1910. "Pedestrians soon found it was too much effort to climb up those stairs when the drawbridge was open, especially since the bridge mechanism can open and close in under six minutes," said Fielding, explaining that long-ago decision. "The walkways became a haven for derelicts, so they were closed to the public and only reopened with the renovation completed last June 30." Now the walkways and the floor below in both towers are thronged by tourists who come for the view, and to see exhibits about the bridge's history, including its still operational original lifting mechanism. Fielding said 2,000 to 3,000 people a day are visiting the

reopened towers. A visit costs 1.60 pounds (\$2.70) for adults and 80 pence (\$1.30) for children. The bridge had a mixed reception when it first opened on June 30, 1894. The London Times called it "one of the structural triumphs of this age of steel," but a trade journal, The Builder, dismissed the ornately carved and turreted German High Gothic towers as "elaborate and costly make-believe." Tower Bridge, structurally unaltered since the days when its users trotted over by horse-and-carriage, remains a vital part of the capital's traffic system, carrying more than 20,000 Londoners to work every day.

Trade talks dash White House protectionism hopes

By Robert J. Wagman

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Capitol Hill's growing support for trade protectionism terrifies the Reagan administration. Already introduced into the current 97th Congress are bills calling for new import quotas, higher tariffs, reciprocal trade limits and so-called "local content" requirements. None have passed so far, but all — and more — probably will be introduced in the coming 98th Congress. The protectionist mood is growing in both parties — primarily in response to the import restrictions that most of the United States' trading partners have introduced to protect their

domestic industries, which have been hard hit by the worldwide recession. The administration is thus faced with the very real possibility that much of this protectionist legislation will pass in the coming year. To try to head off this protectionist drift, the administration forced a ministerial-level meeting of those nations that have signed the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), hoping to gain a strong statement against protectionism and the erection of new trade barriers. But the meeting has just concluded, and where U.S. wants are concerned, it was an almost complete failure.

Administration officials are trying to cast the meeting's results in the best possible light — but, privately, they admit that Western trading countries are on the verge of a trade war that the United States sees as disastrous for all concerned. At the Geneva meeting, the U.S. delegation, headed by Trade Representative Bill Brock, hoped to have the 88 nations represented agree to a strong statement against the erection of any new trade barriers. The United States also sought an agreement to roll back existing policies that contradict GATT.

Reagan finds site for MX in Washington

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan walked into the Pension Building, perhaps the most ornate, rococo structure in a city of ornate structures, took one look at its cavernous atrium and told a companion: "I think I've finally found a place to base the MX."

Would that it were so easy. As he watches Congress try to hurry home for Christmas, and as he makes his own Christmas week plans, Reagan is shrugging his shoulders and trying to hand off two key decisions: the basing plan for the MX and future financing of the ailing Social Security system.

He made a suggestion about the MX: place the as-yet-unproduced and unfunded nuclear missile in a closely spaced pattern — so that incoming Soviet missiles would destroy each other instead of the MX — near Cheyenne, Wyo. This was not well received on Capitol Hill, so the president on Tuesday came up with another idea.

He agreed to resubmit the so-called dense-pack plan, along with alternatives, and he would let Congress decide.

As for Social Security, Reagan has said all year that he made a proposal, it met with criticism — a firestorm, really — and now a bipartisan commission can go at it.

But there is a hitch. The commission members, led by Chairman Alan Greenspan, a Republican adviser to Republican presidents, say they can reach no agreement and need to know from the president just what proposals he will accept.

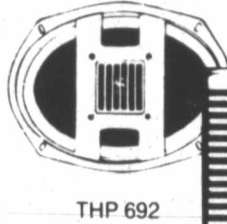
Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., a commission member, went so far as to say the White House has "been frightened to death by Social Security."

To which Reagan responded: "We are not scared to touch the issue." He said he had appointed a commission to study it. This, he then said, would stop Social Security from once again becoming the "political football" he said it turned out to be after he suggested cutting benefits to future recipients.

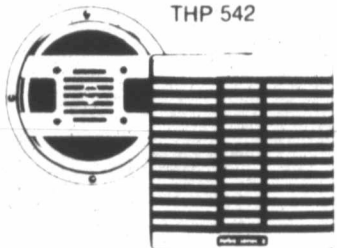
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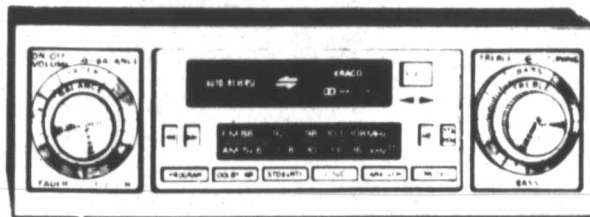
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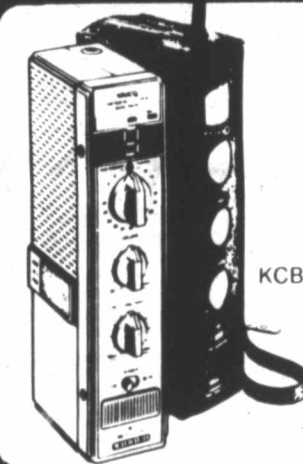
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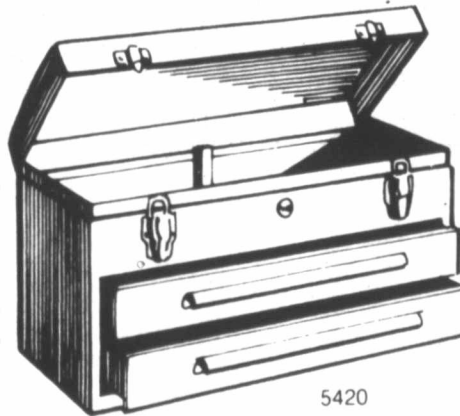
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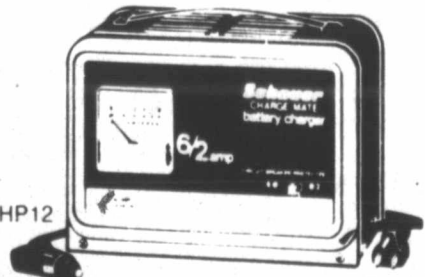
AUTO BATTERY CHARGER

6 AMP/2 AMP BATTERY CHARGER

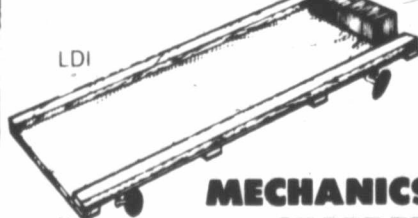
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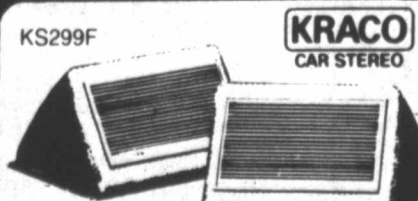
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Organ concert Sunday at First Pentecostal Holiness

An organ concert of Christmas carols, featuring Mary Maggard at the organ, will begin 6 p.m. Sunday evening activities at the First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock.

A candle lighting service will follow the concert. The candle lighting service was developed by Mrs. Maggard several years ago, according to Pastor Albert Maggard, and has become a tradition at the church.

The public is invited to attend the services.

'Scrooge' at Central Baptist

"Sixth Grade Scrooge" will be presented at 7 p.m. Sunday by the Children's Choirs of Central Baptist Church, Starkweather and Browning.

It is a story of a young man, David, who is the "scrooge" but rediscovers the true meaning of Christmas with the help of his classmates.

The public is invited to attend the musical presentation.

Lamar Full Gospel musical

A full length Christmas musical, "Heaven Rejoices," will be presented by the choir and drama departments of Lamar Full Gospel Assembly, 1200 S. Sumner, at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Pastor Gene Allen said the public is invited to attend the special service. A nursery will be provided.

'Joyous News' at Barrett Baptist

The choir of Barrett Baptist Church, 903 E. Beryl, will present "The Joyous News of Christmas," by Joe Parks, at 7 p.m. Sunday.

The choir is directed by Jack Davis. Solists will include Lea Ann Chochran, Lonnie Phillips and Dana Phillips.

Two Christmas vignettes...

By George R. Plagenz

This was to be Tom's first Christmas with us. Only now he was gone and it was Christmas Eve.

In the past when Tom had the urge to prowl, he would stay away three or four days and nights at a time. Just when we would figure he was gone for good, he would come home.

"Tom's home!" somebody would shout. We would bring out the carton of milk, pour some for Tom, and it would be like the Prodigal Son returning.

But this time Tom's wanderlust had gone on for a week. Would he remember it was Christmas Eve? His present lay with the others beneath the tree.

There was a time when it wouldn't have made any difference to me whether the wandering Tom ever returned. He had come into our lives uninvited the summer before Christmas of 1977 — a stray cat with cuts and bruises all over him, a piece of his right ear missing and a ravenous appetite.

It brought out the pity in the little girls at my house — but not in me.

"Don't feed that cat," I said, "or he'll never leave."

But you know what chance a man has when the women in his house are lined up against him. And sure enough, Tom set up housekeeping on the back porch.

"All right, but he's not to come in the house," I announced firmly.

Everybody agreed.

But then the winter weather came and someone decided one night that Tom would be cold out on the porch. When I opened the pantry door the next morning to get my Mother's Oats, there was Tom.

"Who let this cat in?" I bellowed.

Silence.

Tom had been inside ever since — except for his occasional forays who-knows-where. I had even started calling him Tom like everybody else — instead of "that cat."

And now I was hoping Tom would make it home for Christmas. He had become part of that picture of home — "eternity framed in domesticity," in the words of Mrs. Miniver — which means Christmas to me.

Phillips Brooks once said, about that first Christmas, "A mother and a father and a child were there — and the animals. No religion that began like that could ever lose its character."

Well, Tom arrived home on Christmas Eve, just before midnight, as we were coming from church. I have always figured he had planned it that way. Tom had a great sense of the dramatic.

Christmas vignettes...

"My happiest Christmas was also my saddest," writes one of my readers.

"I had always dreamed of opening my presents on Christmas morning and finding a fur coat in one of the brightly wrapped packages. But fur coats are expensive and I knew my husband couldn't afford one."

"On this Christmas I was more sure than ever there would be no fur coat under the tree. My husband had been ill with heart trouble for much of the year."

"So after I had opened a five-pound box of chocolates (this annoyed me a little for John knew I hated candy), a pair of fine kid gloves and a sheer nightie (John had never lost that gleam in his eye), I went and put my arms around him to thank him."

"There's another box for you behind the big chair," he said as I hugged him.

"It was a big box — the kind a fur coat would come in. But I knew it couldn't be."

"But it was! And it was beautiful."

"Put it on," he said. My hair was up in curlers and I had a bathrobe on. I was just about to make breakfast for us.

"Oh, not now John," I said. "I'll wear it for you when we go out tomorrow night."

"But he insisted. And so I made breakfast that Christmas morning in my house slippers and fur coat!"

"I'm glad I did. That was the only time John was to see me in the gift I had waited for so long — and the gift he had saved for so long to get me."

"I took him to the hospital that night. He died the next morning."

Christmas vignettes...

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Religious Roundup

ST. LOUIS (AP) — It's moving time for 300 headquarters employees of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, which is shifting its main offices from downtown St. Louis to a newly built headquarters in suburban Kirkwood.

With movers starting to vacate the old premises Thursday, employees were expected to be on the job this coming Monday in the new four-story, 127,000-square foot building, which has been under construction for 20 months.

The new headquarters is situated at the intersection of Interstate 44 and Linbergh Boulevard. Dedication is set for Feb. 20.

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Roman Catholic leaders for the first time have released budget figures for the Vatican, showing its 1981 income at \$99.39 million and expenditures of \$94.61 million, leaving a \$4.78 million surplus.

Of the income, \$28.64 million came from the annual worldwide collection known as "Peter's Pence" and from special donations to the pope. This total kept the Vatican from going into the red, since a \$22 million deficit had been projected before the special donations were received.

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"The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures: he leadeth me beside the still waters. He restoreth my soul: he leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for his name's sake. Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou

art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me. Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies: thou anointest my head with oil; my cup runneth over. Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life: and I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever."



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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Central Baptist Church Starkweather & Browning
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Rev. Claude Cone
First Baptist Church Mobeetie Tx.
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First Baptist Church (Lefors) 315 E. 4th
Rev. Gene Lancaster
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First Free Will Baptist 326 N. Rider
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Top 10 foreign markets bought less U.S. farm crops last year

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly half of the \$4.7 billion drop in the export value of U.S. farm commodities last fiscal year occurred in the 10 top foreign markets for American farmers.

According to Agriculture Department figures six of the 10 biggest markets in the year which ended Sept. 30 showed value declines. Four showed increases from 1980-81.

Overall, farm exports dropped 11 percent to \$39.1 billion last year from a record \$43.8 billion in 1980-81. That was the first drop in annual farm exports in 13 years.

Although most of the value decline was blamed on sagging prices of key commodities, the actual quantity also dropped 2 percent, reflecting decreased foreign demand for such items as feed grains and cotton.

The USDA's Economic Research Service said that "the present worldwide recession has taken a greater toll on U.S. trade than the previous recession of 1974 and 1975."

In the mid-1970s, it said, global grain supplies were more evenly distributed, interest rates and inflation more manageable, and the U.S. dollar cheaper in relation to the currencies of U.S. trading partners.

Corn exports were the hardest hit, dropping from 59.4 million metric tons valued at \$9 billion in 1980-81 to 49.6 million tons valued at \$6 billion in 1981-82.

"Demand for U.S. corn fell across a wide range of markets," the report said. "Mexico, Japan, Poland, Italy, Romania and Brazil together purchased 11 to 12 million tons less than in 1980-81."

Larger corn sales to the Soviet Union, Spain, South Korea and China helped offset part of the decline, however.

The top 10 markets last fiscal year, in order of rank, included:

Japan

Perennially the largest U.S. farm market abroad, exports to Japan last year dropped 15 percent to less than \$5.74 billion from almost \$6.74 billion in 1980-81. Japan was still, by far, the largest single foreign market.

Netherlands

Not counting adjustments for transshipments to other countries, exports totaled \$3.3 billion, up from \$3.26 billion the previous year, when the Netherlands also ranked second.

Soviet Union

After dropping to eighth in 1980-81 when exports to the Soviet Union totaled \$1.67 billion, sales rebounded to \$2.32 billion, a 39 percent increase from year to year.

Canada

Moving up to fourth place from sixth the previous year, shipments to Canada nevertheless declined 10 percent to \$1.87 billion from \$2.09 billion in 1980-81.

Spain

With a 33 percent surge, sales to Spain rose to \$1.84 billion from \$1.39 billion the previous year. That raised Spain to fifth place from ninth.

China

Exports dropped 17 percent to \$1.82 billion from \$2.18 billion in 1980-81. That pushed China's ranking down from fourth place to sixth.

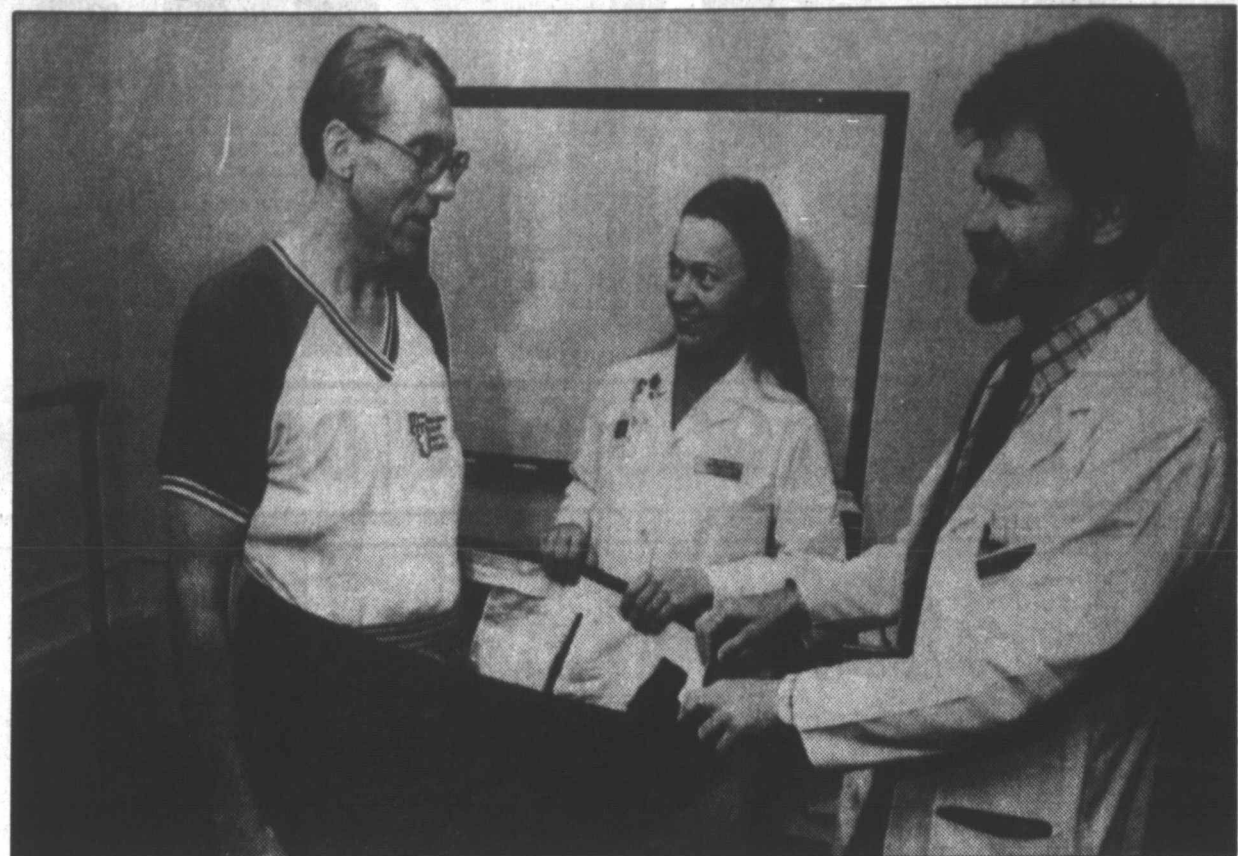
South Korea

In fifth place the previous year, South Korea dropped to seventh as exports declined 25 percent to \$1.61 billion from \$2.14 billion.

West Germany

Exports at \$1.59 billion were down about 10 percent from \$1.75 billion in 1980-81.

Lost 325 pounds

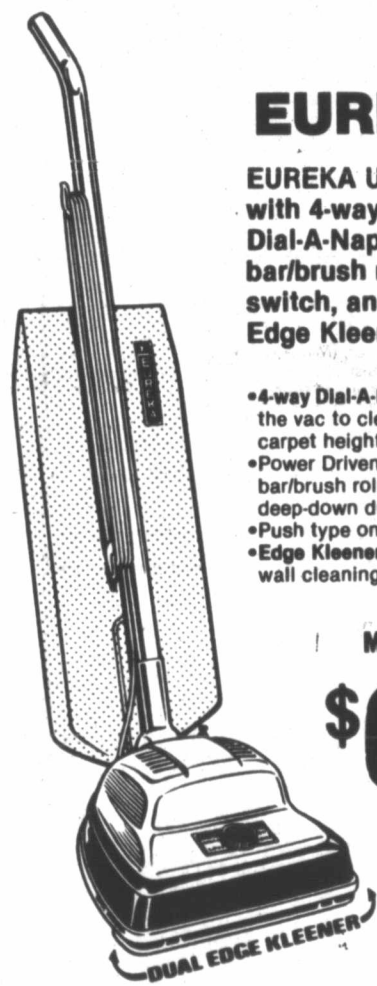


Lowell Neher dons a pair of slacks which he wore before he dropped from 500 to 175 pounds in two years. Kristine Nebek, a nurse and cardiac rehabilitation coordinator at Milwaukee County General Hospital, and Thomas Kelly, director of cardiology rehabilitation at the hospital, look on. Neher lost the weight through diet and exercise after his heart's electrical rhythms failed and the heart was unable to pump blood efficiently. (AP Laserphoto)

Christmas



SALE



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THE **Upright Vac**



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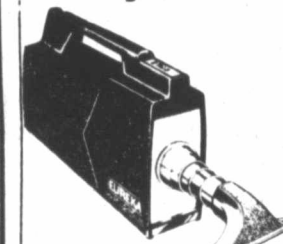
Non-Electric Sweepers

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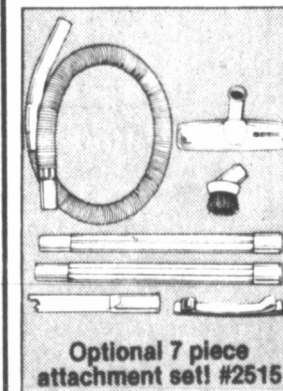
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Optional 7 piece attachment set! #2515

Hoover Self-propelled CONCEPT ONE™ Cleaning System

Quadriflex™ agitator deep cleans with double the brushing & grooming action of previous models.

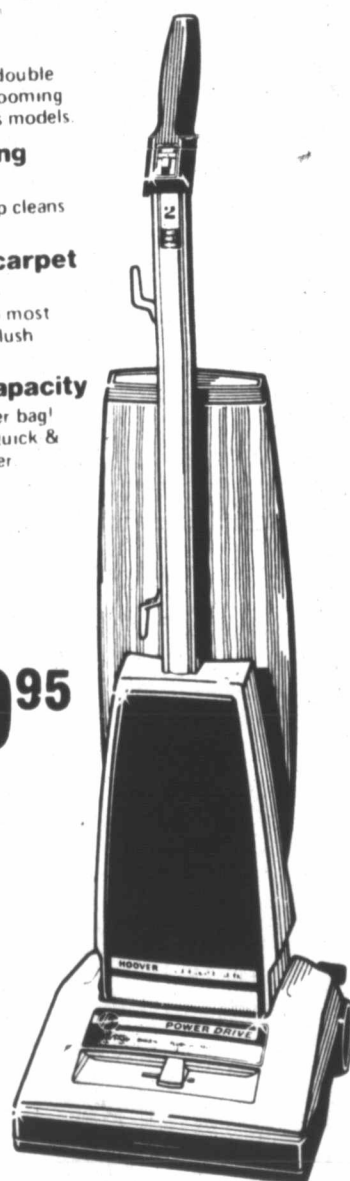
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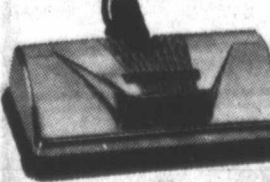
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The **ARISTOCRAT** of HOME VACUUM SYSTEMS

The "bagless" cleaner uses an exclusive Filter Cone that helps prevent dust and dirt from re-entering room.

Exclusive "Cyclonic" action gives you greater cleaning efficiency... removes 99.9% of indoor air pollutants.

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Improved POW-R-NOZZLE® with edge cleaner removes deep-down dirt from the shaggiest shags... cleans right up to the wall.



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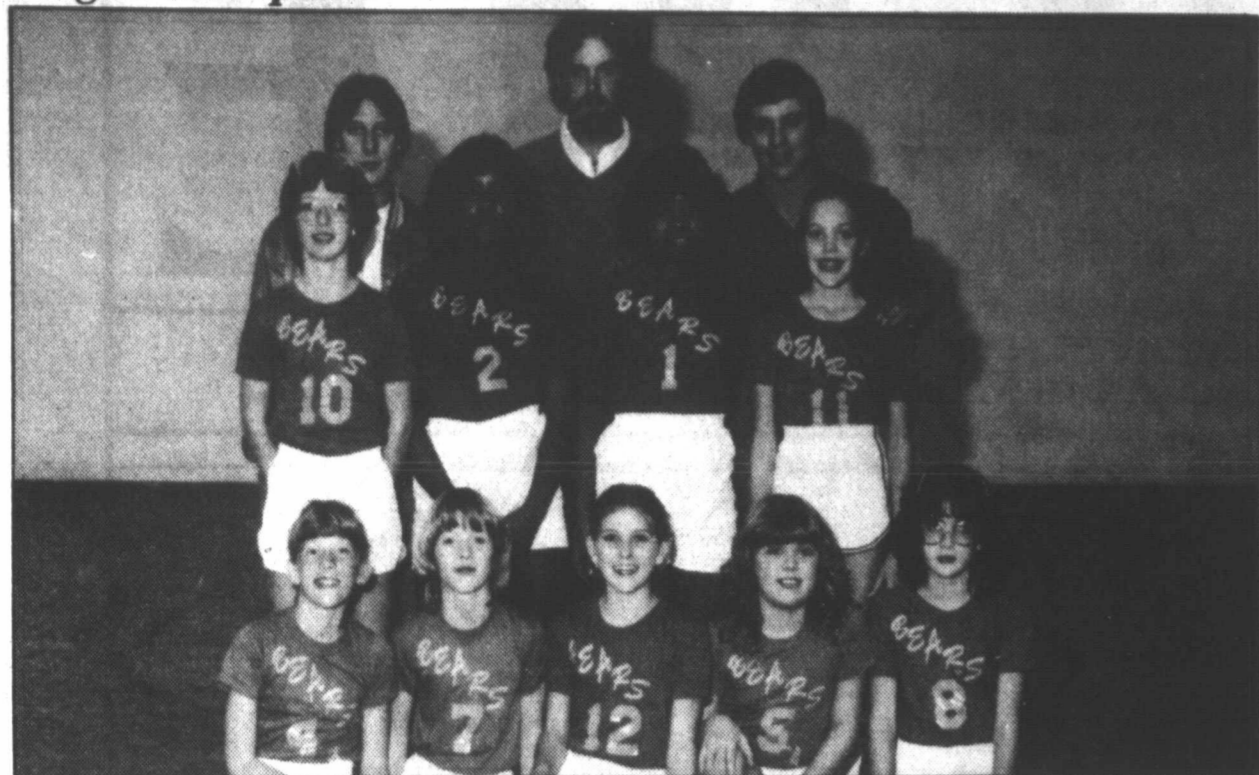


Compact w/power nozzle

\$449⁹⁵

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League Champions



The Bears had a 7-1 won-lost record this season to win the Optimist Club girls' basketball championship. Team members are (front, l-r) Angela Frazier, Jennifer Bailey, Martha Nichols, Heather Voyles and Lisa McNeely; Middle row, l-r, Leslie Bailey, Tracy Cash, Stacy Cash and Andrea Smith. Coaches are (back, l-r) Jeff Skinner, Kerry Ammons and Kim Snell, head coach.

Harvesters open district season tonight against Levelland Lobos

By L.D. STRATE
News Sports Editor

There are some heavy questions to ponder as the Pampa Harvesters head into the District 1-4A season tonight against Levelland.

Will the Harvesters win another district title or will Berger, Lubbock Dunbar or some darkhorse spoil things?

Will the Harvesters go undefeated the rest of the season?

Will the Harvesters win the state championship?

How many career points will record-breaking Mike Nelson finish with?

Will the Harvesters score 100 points or better in a single game again this season? (Pampa had two 100-point games last season)

If Coach Garland Nichols had used dental floss on a regular basis, would he have avoided a painful visit to the dentist?

All of these questions will be answered in less than three months.

As of now the Harvesters will concentrate on Levelland, a tall team with a 7-2 pre-district record going into tonight's 7:45 p.m. tipoff in Harvester Fieldhouse.

"Levelland is tall up front, so they should be pretty tough on the boards," says Nichols, who has speaking problems due to a recent root canal job.

"We've scouted them pretty heavily. They run a man-to-man defense most of the time and every now and then they'll switch to a 1-3-1."

Levelland is coming off a 57-41 win over Midland Lee Tuesday night. Scott Payne, a 6-5 senior, led the Lobos with 16 points. Payne is averaging 14.5 ppg while 5-9 guard Chris Hall is averaging 12 ppg.

Pampa, also 7-2, won the Bi-State Tournament title by ripping Putnam City, Okla. 58-49, in the finals after spine-tingling wins over Wichita Falls Hirshi, 63-62, and Dallas W.T. White, 42-41.

Nichols was more pleased with the Harvesters' defense than their offensive output during the three-game sweep. He had become concerned with Pampa's lack of defense after double losses in the Holiday Invitational Tournament two weekends ago in Fort Worth.

"Our defense is getting better," Nichols said. "We've been concentrating on it this week. A lot of people think that defense falls into place on its own, but it's something that you have to keep working at."

Another problem area has been mistakes. The Harvesters have turning over the ball at the rate of about 15 times per game.

"Last year our big problem was shooting free throws, and it got to something we worried about a lot of the

time," Nichols said. "This year we've worked on fundamental drills, ballhandling and passing to try and cut down on our turnovers and I'm not going to say much more about it hoping everything will fall into place."

Nelson, who established a career scoring record during the Bi-State Classic, was named the tournament's most valuable player after scoring 62 points, including two game-winning shots, and averaging around seven rebounds per game. Phil Jeffrey, a 6-6 senior, was named to the all-tournament team. Jeffrey scored 27 points in three games and pulled down around eight rebounds per game.

"We've had three real good practices this week," Nichols said. "The kids have a good mental attitude. They're ready to go."

Nelson (24.5 ppg), Jeffrey (10.1 ppg), along with Coyle Winborn (10.2), Craig Chapin (3.4 ppg) and Terry Ferguson (3.3 ppg) will start tonight's game for the Harvesters. Paul Prentice has been averaging 4.6 ppg coming off the bench.

Reserve Clayton Johnson is expected to be out two weeks with an upper respiratory infection, Nichols said.

A junior varsity games starts at 4 p.m. today, followed by the varsity girls match between Pampa and Levelland at 6 p.m.

NBA glance

Knicks post overtime win over Celtics

By WILLIAM E. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

In Larry Bird's mind, there was no way Boston could lose to the New York Knicks, even when the Celtics were behind by 12 points with less than six minutes to go.

He was nearly right. But the Knicks survived an 18-6 outburst by Boston that forced the game into overtime and beat the Celtics 113-105 in National Basketball Association action Thursday night. It was only the eighth victory in 24 games for the Knicks, while the Celtics are 19-5.

"There wasn't one time in the game I thought we weren't going to win it," said Bird, whose confidence is built on many Boston comebacks in the past, including a victory over Detroit Wednesday night after the Celtics trailed by 20 points.

"We expected to win against the Knicks with their record," said Bird, who had 23 points and 14 rebounds for the Celtics. "We should have won this game. But there was a letdown after we caught them."

Bernard King scored 27 points for New York, including five in overtime, but it was the Knicks defense that proved to be the difference, holding the Celtics to 40.8 percent shooting.

And although the Celtics passed the 100 mark in overtime, it was only the second time this season they have been held under 100 points in 48 minutes. And both times it was the Knicks who did it.

In other games, Atlanta beat Cleveland 106-97, San Antonio belted Denver 120-106, Golden State tripped Phoenix 98-94, Portland defeated San Diego 111-103 and Seattle stopped Dallas 103-93.

Sly Williams, making his first start of the season, scored 19 points for New York while Marvin Webster also had 19 for the Knicks. Center Rick Robey, starting in place of injured regular Robert Parish, had 18 points and 15 rebounds for Boston.

Spurs 120, Nuggets 106
Johnny Moore scored a career-high 29 points and reserve forward Bill Willoughby hit 10 straight fourth-quarter points for San Antonio in its victory over Denver.

Moore, averaging 12 points per game, was forced to shoot more because George Gervin, the NBA's second-leading scorer, was limited to 27 minutes and 18 points because of foul trouble.

Willoughby, whose 18 points was his season high, had two three-point field goals in the

fourth quarter to keep the Nuggets, who were led by Dan Issel with 30 points, from getting closer than eight points in the period.

Sonics 103, Mavericks 93
David Thompson, playing in only his second game after a knee injury, scored 18 points to lead Seattle over Dallas.

The Sonics outscored the Mavericks 23-4 in a 7½-minute span in the second half to take their biggest lead, 42-26. Dallas rallied to cut the deficit to five, 73-68, in the third quarter, but it got no closer than that.

Jay Vincent scored 21 points to lead the Mavericks.

Sonics 111, Clippers 103
Jim Paxson scored 21 points for Portland to pace the victory over San Diego, which had only eight players because of injuries.

Darnell Valentine added 20 points for the Trail Blazers, who never trailed in the game after scoring 11 of the first 13 points.

Randy Smith led the

Clippers with 23 points and nine assists.

Warriors 98, Suns 94
Joe Barry Carroll scored 26 points and Purvis Short added 24 as Golden State rallied from a 17-point halftime deficit against Phoenix.

The Warriors still trailed 75-69 after three periods, but they finally took their first lead of the game at 84-83 on a layup by Lorenzo Romar. The Suns, who got 21 points from Walter Davis, never regained the advantage.

Hawks 106, Cavaliers 97
Mike Glenn scored all 14 points in the fourth quarter to boost Atlanta past Cleveland, which lost its fifth straight game.

Glenn's first points of the game gave Atlanta a 77-76 lead and another basket ignited a run of 10 Hawks points in a row that gave them an 89-80 edge.

Rory Sparrow led Atlanta with 24 points, while Cliff Robinson topped all scorers with 25 for the Cavaliers.

Pro Picks

Jets seek revenge against Dolphins

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

Home won't be all that sweet Saturday for the Miami Dolphins and the Los Angeles Rams — especially since the Rams will be coming home as visitors.

The Dolphins, fresh from a snow job in New England, will be trying to recapture a share of first place in the American Football Conference — but the New York Jets, still with the memory of their season-opening 45-28 pounding by Miami, will avenge their only loss of the season.

The Rams, who skipped town a few years ago when Anaheim dangled some big bucks in front of them, are crawling back to LA's Memorial Coliseum with a 1-5

record, while the stadium's new occupants are 5-1. Los Angeles' "real" team will win.

Last week's record against the spread: 7-7. For the

This week's picks (home teams in caps):
New York Jets even vs. MIAMI; New York is putting together an offense bordering

on awesome. Its ground game is the best in the league. The Dolphins are capable of beating just about anybody... but New York isn't just anybody. Take the Jets.

NBA roundup

By The Associated Press
EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	19	4	.826
Boston	19	5	.792
New Jersey	12	11	.522
Washington	11	11	.500
New York	8	16	.333

Central Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	15	9	.625
Detroit	13	11	.542
Atlanta	12	11	.522
Indiana	9	14	.391
Chicago	8	15	.346
Cleveland	3	20	.130

WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division			
	W	L	Pct.
San Antonio	17	9	.654
Kansas City	13	7	.650
Dallas	11	11	.500
Denver	10	14	.417
Utah	9	14	.391
Houston	3	19	.136

Pacific Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	17	5	.773
Seattle	17	6	.739
Portland	14	11	.560
Phoenix	13	11	.542
Golden State	11	14	.440
San Diego	4	20	.167

Thursday's Games			
Atlanta 106, Cleveland 97			
New York 113, Boston 105, OT			
San Antonio 120, Denver 106			
Golden State 98, Phoenix 94			
Portland 111, San Diego 103			
Seattle 103, Dallas 93			

Owls win

By The Associated Press
After starting the season with two losses, the Rice Owls have come alive.

Kenny Austin scored all of his team-leading 13 points in the second half to lead the Owls to a 64-54 win Thursday night over St. Mary's University.

It was the fourth straight win for Rice, now 4-2.

St. Mary's, an NAIA team from San Antonio, led for much of the first half and had a 28-27 edge at halftime.

But the Owls came out strong in the second half, taking the lead for good with 16:45 remaining on a driving layup by Tyrone Washington that made the score 33-32.

A layup by Terrance Cashaw and a tip-in by Benaldo O'Neal followed to give the Owls a solid cushion, which they held for the rest of the game. The largest lead was the final score.

Ricky Hooker led the Rattlers with 20 points, 16 in the second half.

Tangerine Bowl
Orlando, Fla. Dec. 18
Boston College vs Auburn

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14 kt. Pendants
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14 kt. Bead

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Games of Dec. 17-25

Kaff-Kaff! Football Bowls offer holiday gifts

By Major Amos B. Hoople
Peerless Prognosticator

Egad, friends, we've got some great college football bowl games for you. Fifteen major bowls will be contested by New Year's night. And your Hoople Forecast will give you the authentic line on each bowl. Um-kumph!

Today we'll cover five contests to be played by Christmas night.

Friday, Dec. 17
HOLIDAY BOWL
at San Diego
OHIO STATE (8-3)

vs.
BRIGHAM YOUNG (8-3)

A sterling matchup of Ohio State, conquerer of Rose Bowl-bound Michigan and runner-up for the Big 10 crown, against the Western

Athletic Conference perennial champion, Brigham Young University.

The OSU Buckeyes — with QB Mike Tomczak completing better than 50 percent of his passes, speedy infantryman Tim Spencer rambling for 125 yards per game, and 260-pound full-back Vaughn Broadnax bursting through the line — get the Hoople nod to subdue the fiercely competitive BYU Cougars.

BYU's talented QB Steve Young completes 63 percent of his tosses. And — gulp — if he has a good night, he might just upset our prediction: Ohio State 28, BYU 22. They'll play this one down to the last whistle. Har-rumph!

Saturday, Dec. 18
CALIFORNIA BOWL
at Fresno, Calif.
BOWLING GREEN (7-4)

vs.
FRESNO STATE (10-1)

The Fresno State Bulldogs, champions of the PCAA, meet the Bowling Green Falcons, Mid-America Conference title holders. It happens on the Bulldogs' home field.

Bowling Green, with a strong running game, won the bowl spot off a 7-2 conference record in the rugged Mid-America.

Fresno State will counter with the PCAA's top passer Jeff Tedford, exceptional wide receiver Henry Ellard, and a more than adequate running attack.

In a cliff-hanger, the Hoople System is calling it for Fresno State by a 32-21 count. Kaff-kaff!

Saturday, Dec. 18
TANGERINE BOWL

at Orlando, Fla.
BOSTON COLLEGE (8-2-1)
vs.
AUBURN (8-3)

The Boston College Eagles, whose only two losses came at the hands of independent powers Penn State (Sugar Bowl) and West Virginia (Gator Bowl), enjoyed one of their best seasons in recent years. The tie on their record came against a fine Clemson team, which won the ACC crown. Hak-kaff!

In QB Doug Flutie, Boston boasts one of the best passers in the country. And he should give the Tigers defense some anxious moments.

Auburn, which has been improving all year, capped the season with a thrilling

upset of Alabama. Auburn's three losses came at the hands of excellent bowl teams: Nebraska (Orange), Florida (Bluebonnet) and Georgia (Sugar). In fact, top-ranked Georgia was forced to come from behind to edge the Tigers, 19-14. Um-kumph!

Saturday, Dec. 25
SUN BOWL
at El Paso, Tex.

TEXAS (9-2)
vs.
NO CAROLINA (7-4)

The Texas Longhorns missed going to the Cotton Bowl as the SWC representative by dropping a 30-17 decision to Southern Methodist in a contest that was much closer than the score indicates.

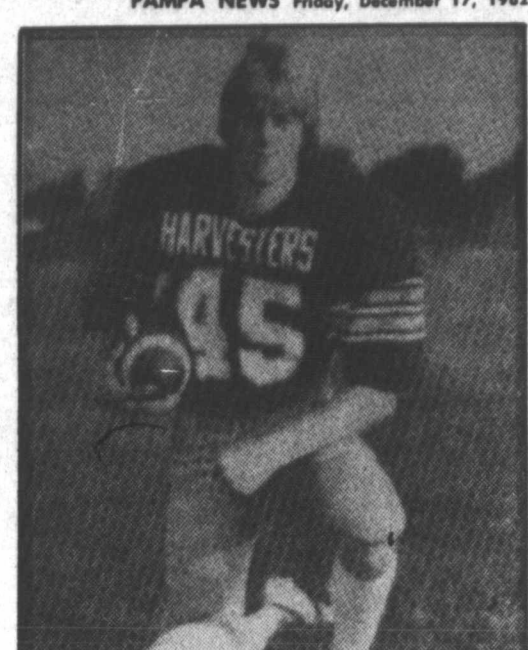
Then Fred Akers' Texans

impressed a national TV audience as they closed their season with a decisive 33-7 victory over favored conference rival Arkansas (Bluebonnet Bowl).

For the North Carolina Tar Heels, 1982 has been a disappointing year.

The Tar Heels open with a heartbreaking 7-6 loss to Pitt (Cotton Bowl). They followed with five straight victories, but then did an about-face, dropping three of their next four: to Atlantic Coast foes Maryland, Clemson and Duke.

It's a struggle between the strong defensive North Carolina unit, second-best in the nation, and the Texas offense, which compiled an average of better than 400 yards per contest. The Hoople hunch is a Longhorn win. We see it Texas 25, North Carolina 17.



Maury Wills wins Fighting Heart award

Maury Wills received the Fighting Heart football award during the Pampa High sports banquet held earlier this week at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

The Fighting Heart plaque is presented annually to the athlete who displays the qualities of outstanding attitude, courage, determination and leadership throughout the season. The Fighting Heart recipient is selected by the Harvester coaching staff. Wills, who started on defense, was credited with two fumble recoveries and an interception during the '82 season and was picked by the Amarillo Globe-News as a Class 4A player of the week.

Wills was also an All-District 1-4A second-team pick in the defensive secondary this season.

Other awards Harvester head coach John Kendall presented went to quarterback Randy Skaggs, most improved player, Wade Barker, MVP, offensive line; MVP, Danny Sebastian, offensive back; Co-MVPs, Brad Voyles and Darryl Caldwell, defensive line and Ricky Poole, MVP, defensive back.

Caldwell, along with Devin Cross, was recently selected to the All-District first team. Linebacker Cliff Baker and tight end Darrin Rice joined Wills on the second team.

The Harvesters posted a 1-7-2 record this past season.

Wheeler posts tourney wins

SHAMROCK — Ronnie Jones and Billy Westmoreland tossed in 14 points apiece to lead Wheeler past Childress Junior Varsity, 62-36, Thursday night in the first round of the Shamrock Tournament.

K. Loter led Childress JV with 10 points. Twila Collins scored 20 points as Wheeler crushed Childress JV, 45-24, in the girls' division. Mona Jennings added 13 points. Ann Kulick led the losers with 12.

Oilers meet Philly in "pride game"

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — It's an old bromide, but the Houston Oilers and Philadelphia Eagles have little more than personal and team pride at stake Sunday when they meet here in a National Football League game.

Both are 1-5, and need a miracle to reach the playoffs. Even if they won the last three of the nine-game season they appear destined to watch playoff activity on television.

Neither Oilers' Coach Ed Biles nor Eagles' Coach Dick Vermeil believe in miracles, but both want to win to restore confidence and create a base on which to build for 1983.

Vermeil, who has had the added pressure this week of recurrent rumors he was going to leave Philadelphia to take over the Los Angeles Rams, said he doesn't plan any radical changes.

"There really isn't much you can do. I don't plan a revolution," said the Eagles' coach.

Vermeil said he expected his players to maintain the level of pride the coach feels he built in his six years here.

"I can't believe they'll hang it up, won't do their best."

"We have to forget how good we were and get better than we are," Vermeil said.

Vermeil said his team had good practices this week.

"The attitude, concentration and tempo have been good," Vermeil observed.

He said he did plan to make more use of fullbacks Perry Harrington and Leroy Harris, in an effort to improve the running game.

Biles takes the same general approach.

"We have to prove what type of professionals we are," said Biles, whose team had a short work week as a result of playing in the Monday night television game.

The Eagles are expected to depend offensively on quarterback Ron Jaworski, who has completed 58.1 percent of his passes (126-217, 1,545 yards). He's had eight interceptions. He was sacked eight times last week in a loss to the New York Giants.

Wilbert Montgomery, who is averaging 4.1 yards per carry (59-243) is the Eagles' chief running threat, aided by Harrington and Harris. Harold Carmichael (28-432) and Ron Smith (24-324) are the top Philadelphia receivers.

Biles plans to open at quarterback with Archie Manning, who has connected on 51.6 percent of his passes (47-91-642). Earl Campbell, who hasn't carried the ball as much this year in Biles' diversified offense, bears the running burden. He's carried 111 times for 440 yards, a 3.7 average.

Tight end Dave Casper (23-334) and Rookie Donnie Craft (17-192), along with wide receiver Harold Bailey and Campbell, each with 15 receptions, are the key Oiler receivers. Biles is concerned about his offensive line, which has been wracked with injuries.

College bowl lineup

All Times EST By The Associated Press	Alabama (7-4) vs. Illinois (7-4), 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 16 Gator Bowl At Jacksonville, Fla.
Wisconsin (4) vs. Kansas State (3), 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 17 Holiday Bowl At San Diego, Calif.	West Virginia (9-3) vs. Florida State (8-3), 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 17 Hall of Fame Bowl At Birmingham, Ala.
Ohio State (8-3) vs. Brigham Young (8-3), 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 18 California Bowl At Fresno, Calif.	Vanderbilt (8-3) vs. Air Force (7-4), 8 p.m. Peach Bowl At Atlanta
Bowling Green (7-4) vs. Fresno St. (10-1), 8 p.m. Tangerine Bowl At Orlando, Fla.	Tennessee (6-4) vs. Iowa (7-4), 7 p.m. Huddell Bowl At Houston
Boston College (8-2-1) vs. Auburn (8-3), 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 18 Sun Bowl At El Paso, Texas	Arkansas (8-3) vs. Florida (8-3), 9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 1 Fiesta Bowl At Miami, Fla.
North Carolina (7-4) vs. Texas (9-2), 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 19 Liberty Bowl At Memphis, Tenn.	Southern Methodist (11-1), 11:15 a.m. Rosenberg Orange Bowl At Miami, Fla.
Albany Bowl At Honolulu	Louisiana State (8-3) vs. Nebraska (11-1), 8 p.m.
Maryland (8-3) vs. Washington (8-3), 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 22 Liberty Bowl At Memphis, Tenn.	Sugar Bowl At New Orleans
	Penn State (10-1) vs. Georgia (11-0), 7 p.m.

Schoolboy Roundup

Dream becomes a reality for Hurst Bell coach

By JAY JORDEN

Associated Press Writer
Hurst Bell coach Tim Andrews says that for 16 years he has dreamed about the opportunity to coach a high school football team through the playoffs to the state championship.

The dream became reality for Edwards at 2 p.m. Saturday, when his Blue Raiders clash with Beaumont West Brook in the Houston Astrodome for Class 4A supremacy.

"That's what so scary

about it," the 38-year-old Edwards said. "This might be a once-in-a-lifetime thing so I'm trying to enjoy everything about it. I'm taking in the whole view and it's been great. It really has. And it really has gone by quickly."

Tailback Tom Ward put Bell in the finals with two touchdown runs for a 21-13 semifinal win over Dallas Carter at Texas Stadium last weekend.

"You see other people and

you dream about it," Edwards said.

But he will readily admit his team has done more than dreaming about victory.

"This is just a great bunch of young people who believe in themselves and believe in their coaches," the coach, who began his football career as a two-sport star in the Southeast Texas town of Somerville.

"They have to set high goals for themselves. They have really come together. At

times, it has just been like a dream," said Edwards.

The Blue Raiders, 14-0-1, began the season with a tough 17-7 victory over Fort Worth Western Hills, followed by six straight victories by the combined score of 246-12.

Bell then slipped by Arlington Bowie 28-26 and whipped Arlington Lamar 24-7 to amass a 9-0 record before tackling Eules Trinity.

"We were taking it week by week and got a little further ahead each game," Edwards

said. "We really didn't know how good we were."

The Blue Raiders slammed the Trojans 20-8 in a convincing win at Texas Stadium before 29,000 fans. Bell then rolled over Grand Prairie, Fort Worth Western Hills and San Angelo in the playoffs before downing Trinity again, this time on penetrations.

"We got together on the sidelines and said we didn't want our season to end," quarterback Craig Presnell said. "We went out there and

did it. That is the kind of team we are."

But Presnell had equal praise for Edwards, who began his coaching career as manager of the prison baseball team at Huntsville and required armed guards to keep his players on the field.

"He's the best coach I ever had," said Presnell, who ran for a 7-yard TD in the Carter game. "He'd do anything for me and for anybody else. He's a very good man."

The Bruins, 10-4-1, eliminated Vidor 40-9 to reach the playoffs with a 6-4 record.

Pioneer bowl kicks off Saturday

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — If his Wing-T attack fails Saturday in the Pioneer Bowl, maybe Delaware Coach Tubby Raymond can call on his son to distract Eastern Kentucky.

Raymond's son, David, is the famed "Philly Fanatic"

who leads cheers at the Philadelphia Phillies National League baseball games.

And Eastern Kentucky is going to take some distracting as the Colonels of Coach Roy Kidd make their fourth trip to the NCAA

Division IAA championship game. They won the title in 1979, beating Lehigh 30-7. The Colonels lost 31-29 to Boise State in 1980, and fell 34-23 to Idaho State last year.

Eastern Kentucky, the Ohio Valley Conference champions, knocked off Delaware 31-28 in the quarterfinals in their march to the finals.

The Colonels are 12-0 and No. 1 ranked, advancing to the finals against the Blue Hens by tripping Tennessee State 13-7 last week.

Kidd has a brilliant 145-55-6 record in 19 years.

Delaware, which won the NCAA Division II title in 1979 but never has captured the Division I crown, is on a hot streak. The Blue Hens have won 12 in a row after an opening loss to Temple. Delaware downed Louisiana Tech 17-0 in the mud last Saturday.

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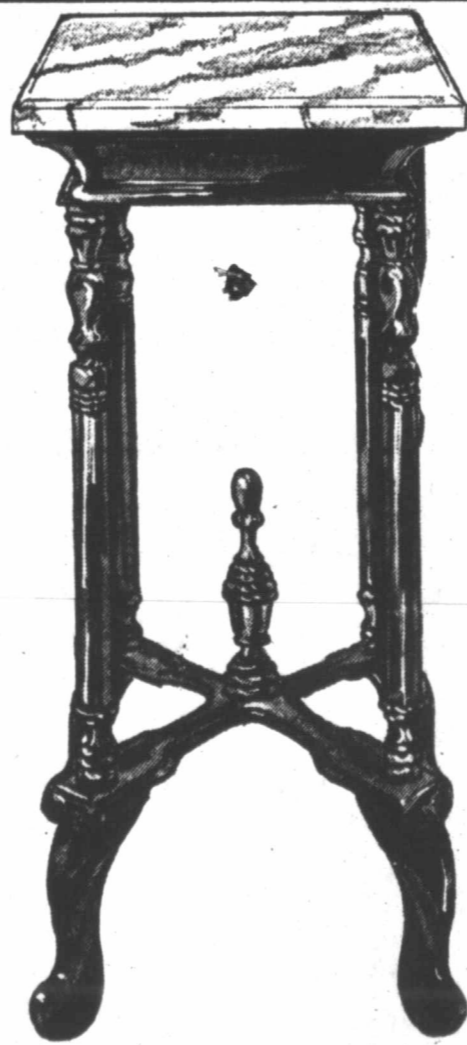
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Lame duck Demo turned Republican has no regrets

By JILL LAWRENCE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — He is one lame duck who clipped his own wings, a life-long Democrat who has been called everything from a turncoat to a hero since he switched to the Republican Party one year ago.

But Rep. Eugene Atkinson, defeated in a hard-fought re-election contest last month, has already composed his own political epitaph: "I'd do it again."

"At the time I thought it was a political gamble," said the congressman, relaxing in his office during a recent interview. "But I didn't expect to lose."

However, he did — to seven-term state Rep. Joseph Kolter in a race where an intense anti-Atkinson effort was mounted by organized labor. Atkinson lost by nearly 36,000 votes — 100,481 to 64,539.

"They think I orchestrated the western world," Atkinson said with a shrug and a smile. "The one group I've worked for is the steel industry and that's the group that worked hardest against me."

However, the race has not left him bitter toward his constituents in the Pennsylvania's new 4th Congressional District north of Pittsburgh or the man voters chose to replace him.

"Joe (Kolter) did it his way. He took a political advantage and bless him, it worked for him," Atkinson said. "I don't blame the people's vote ...

Twenty-three percent unemployment — you can't rationalize that. I still happen to maintain the faith that the president did not cause it."

Atkinson, 55, says his loyalty to President Reagan will pay off with a job — possibly a trade-related position befitting a former customs inspector.

"They've talked in generalities," he said, describing meetings with White House aides. "I honest-to-God believe in the president of the United States and what he's trying to do. Ideally, I want to stay in some capacity and express that."

Raised in Aliquippa in the heart of western Pennsylvania steel country, Atkinson was an active Democrat who served as a commissioner and chairman of the Democratic Party in Beaver County.

Despite that background and an abiding reverence for the Kennedy brothers, Atkinson insists his switch was not as enigmatic as it appeared.

"I never bought the cradle-to-grave philosophies," he said. "If I were still a county commissioner, I'd still be a Democrat. We did everything we could to try to hold down the cost of government and still provide services."

When he got to Washington in 1978, Atkinson says he found himself out of step with national Democratic aims and was criticized for voting like a Republican.

Critics said he joined the Republican Party to

safeguard his seat, since the GOP-controlled state legislature was in charge of redrawing Pennsylvania's congressional map and eliminating two districts.

Republican state lawmakers did their best to protect their new colleague. But Atkinson believes they would have tried to protect him anyway because he supported GOP policies in Congress.

During the campaign, a spokesman for the National Republican Congressional Committee called the race "the one district in the country where the unions decided to pull everything out."

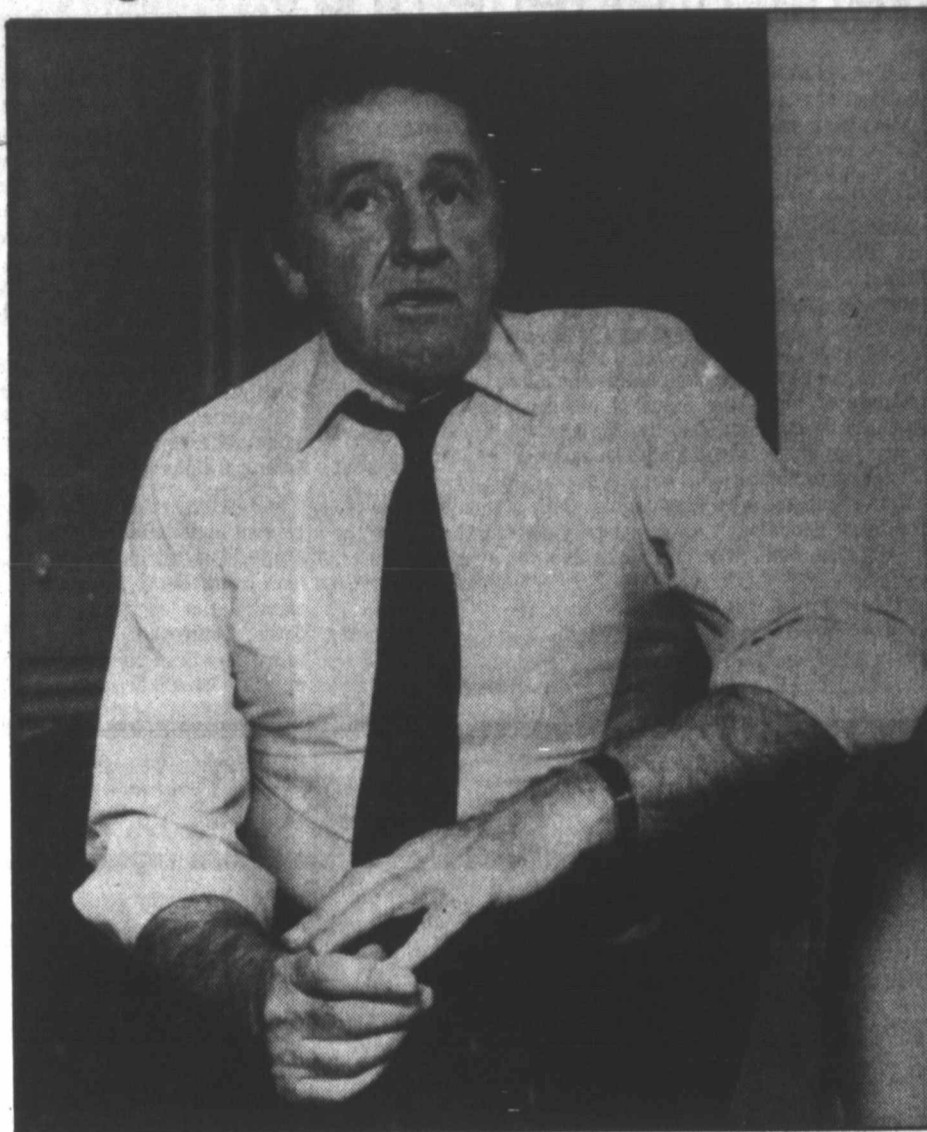
Atkinson benefited from heavy business and GOP contributions, but labor money rolled into the Kolter campaign and union members staged a massive registration drive to swell an existing 25,000-vote Democratic plurality.

The congressman, who says his only junket in two terms was to Youngstown, Ohio, attributes his move to a basic belief in Republican policies and respect for Reagan's determination to carry them out.

He has rarely strayed from the president's ideological side, supporting him on everything from budget and tax cuts to the recent vote on production funding for the MX missile.

If the White House doesn't offer him a job, Atkinson said he can always return to his insurance business in Aliquippa, where his wife still lives and he spends every weekend.

No regrets



Rep. Eugene Atkinson, R - Pa., shown October 1981. As a member of the lame duck Congress, Atkinson knew he was having no regrets on having switched from taking a risk, but says "I'd do it again." the Democratic to the Republican party in (AP Laserphoto)

Long, hard winter in sight in Canada

EDITOR'S NOTE — Canadians are bracing for a long, hard winter. The economy is in deep trouble, unemployment high, and the nation's usual ebullience and self-confidence seem at a low point. For Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, it means a further spell of unrelieved trouble.

By CHARLES CAMPBELL
Associated Press Writer

TORONTO (AP) — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau is warning of a long, hard winter ahead for Canadians, whose economy and spirit already have been damaged by four tough seasons in a row.

"I am reaching out to you. Our country is in trouble," Trudeau said in an unusual series of three recent talks broadcast nationwide as his countrymen prepared for the first heavy snowfalls.

"A difficult winter lies ahead," the prime minister said. "I wish I could tell you otherwise, but reality is there for all of us to see."

Reality crowds in on all sides. The unemployment rate reported in November was 12.7 percent, a post-Depression record, while inflation remained above 10 percent. Such key industries as mining, forestry, oil, autos and steel are especially hard hit.

In Toronto, the Salvation Army appealed for bunks and mattresses from the Defense Ministry so it could stop turning homeless people away from its crowded shelters. Police reported finding 150 transients asleep in an underground parking lot one recent evening.

The Foster Parents Plan, through which donors contribute \$23 per month to support a child in an impoverished country, reported that 1,000 Canadian participants had dropped out. The loss was blamed on tight family budgets.

Canada had prospered almost without interruption for 20 years, missing the worst of occasional U.S. recessions. Now, as Trudeau suggested, hard times seem to have damaged the nation's self-confidence.

In the industrial city of Hamilton, Ontario, the local newspaper found the national mood expressed in a song by unemployed bricklayer Mike Woods, 26, and printed the words on its front page:

"Well I remember growing up in my teens. And I sewed a Canadian flag on my jeans. I was proud to be from the Great White North."

"Years go by and things have changed. It seems now my country needs to be rearranged. And I'd like to know where we're headed for."

In his televised talks, Prime Minister Trudeau urged Canadians to work together, saying, "This must be the winter when we act as a nation to achieve what we want as a nation."

Unfortunately for the prime minister, much of the commentary on his speeches referred to the widespread view that Trudeau has long since squandered the moral authority he might have used to rally the nation.

"Anybody else delivering Pierre Trudeau's television message might have been believed," wrote Peter C. Newman, one of Canada's best-known journalists, in the newsmagazine Maclean's.

"In these television programs, Trudeau is attempting to regain the trust of Canadians, and so to regain effective political leadership," said Richard Gwyn, a columnist and Trudeau biographer. "Almost certainly, this goal is beyond him."

The image of a dashing young man who became prime minister in a wave of what was called "Trudeaumania" in 1968 is a faded memory 14 years later.

Instead, a disrespectful gesture to a group of protesters this past summer has made Trudeau's middle finger the focus of endless jokes and political cartoons, becoming a symbol of what many Canadians see as a haughty disdain for the prime minister's countrymen.

Recent opinion polls have shown Canadians preferring the Progressive Conservative Party of Joe Clark to Trudeau's Liberals by a margin of about 15 points.

Trudeau can call the next national elections anytime between now and early 1985.

But the 63-year-old prime minister has said he does not plan to run again. As a result, one of Canada's favorite parlor games is guessing when Trudeau will retire. Any government initiatives or changes in personnel in Ottawa are analyzed in the press for what light they might shed on the prime minister's date of departure.

He has been coy on the issue, sometimes hinting that his career may be almost over and at other times speaking as though he expects to be around for years.

For Canada, even an economic crisis has had its benefits. Squabbles between fractious regions have been noticeably quieter now that all parts of the nation are in trouble.

In Quebec, Premier Rene Levesque's government has been too busy trying to balance the books and keep the economy afloat to spend much time promoting independence.

Monument marks centennial of U.S. -Korea relations

By EDWIN Q. WHITE
Associated Press Writer

INCHON, South Korea (AP) — "Symbolism, the symbolism of two countries reaching toward each other, the United States to Korea and Korea to the United States."

Architect Kang Seuk-won said that idea led to his unconventional design for a monument commemorating

the 100th anniversary of diplomatic relations between Korea and the United States. The monument is nearing completion on a hill in Freedom Park overlooking Inchon Harbor.

The design that won out over conventional, pillar-like entries is made up of four, sharply angled pairs of steel slabs. Their eight ends reach toward the sky. They range from 51 to 66 feet and will bear an outside sheath of copper.

The four sets of stark metal were described as representing the human being, nature, peace and

freedom. Two pairs are said to incline toward the United States, while the others point back from the United States toward Korea.

At ground level, in the center of the soaring metal, is the site where on May 22, 1882, American Commodore Robert Shufeldt and representatives of Korea's King Kojong signed a treaty of peace, amity, commerce and navigation to begin diplomatic relations between the two countries. The groundbreaking ceremony for the monument was May 22.

The 'AIRPLANE II' National Movie Quiz

<p>QUESTION ?</p> <p>WHAT MOVIE HAS...</p>	<p>THE HERO THEY SAID WOULD NEVER FLY AGAIN...</p>	<p>EXCEPT THIS TIME I KNOW EXACTLY WHAT I'M DOING.</p>	
<p>THE LUNAR COMMANDER WHO'S LOST IN SPACE...</p>	<p>THE WOMAN TORN BETWEEN LOVE AND SECURITY...</p>	<p>THE TRAFFIC CONTROLLER WHO'S OUT OF CONTROL...</p>	<p>THE AGING PILOT WITH THE STRANGE OBSESSION...</p>
<p>WELL! MY, MY GOODNESS. SCRAPS IS A BOY DOG ISN'T HE.</p>	<p>THE DESPERATE PASSENGER READY TO EXPLODE.</p>	<p>... AND "SCRAPS" THE DOG WHO KNEW TOO MUCH...</p>	<p>I'M AFRAID SCRAPS WILL HAVE TO BE SHOT.</p>
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Genia on Genealogy

By GENA WALLS

A source of genealogical material that is often overlooked is passport applications.

Today, we think of passports as items made by an American citizen requesting travel outside the United States. During the early years of this nation, passports were issued to some persons wishing to travel from one state to another or from a state into Indian territory. These "passports" are generally testimonials as to the identification and the character of the bearer. Passports can be extremely helpful if your pioneer ancestors settled in the area that became Alabama, Mississippi or Louisiana.

In 1791, the practice of including the name of the applicant, age, date of birth, the place of residence and a personal description was included in the application. Modern passport applications are received by the Department of State and then transferred to the National Archives.

It is easy to see why Washington, D.C. is thought to be the "capitol of genealogy" for it not only the storehouse for the nation's documents, but also contains most of the records of individuals.

Military Pension Records are also stored in the National Archives and the applications number in the millions today. For this reason, the records are divided into seven major series: (1) Revolutionary War invalid series, (2)

Revolutionary War service series, (3) "Old Wars" series, (4) War of 1812 series, (5) Mexican War series, (6) Civil War and later series and (7) Indian wars series.

When checking the Revolutionary War series, check for the soldier and - or his widow. After 1828 all surviving soldiers were granted pensions and in 1836 Congress passed the Widow's Act by which the soldier's widow could claim and receive the soldier's pension.

The widow needed to prove her relationship and would usually submit her marriage certificate or some other documented proof from town or church records. A file showing that a widow applied for a pension normally includes more information than a veteran's file.

All series of pension application files have alphabetical name indexes. There is also a Remarried Widows Index arranged alphabetically by the name of the remarried widow.

In searching for a man who was known to have filed a pension application, it is imperative that you know the state from which the man came, plus the town or county where the man lived. Many names are duplicated and unless positive identification can be made, a long and useless search might occur. Remember, a man that did not serve in the regular army may have been eligible for a pension if he served in the militia - even if he served for only one day.

Lifestyles

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - My doctor told me that I have hardening of the arteries around my heart. Is there a diet to slow down this process? I know it can't be cured, as it is part of advancing age, but figure diet could help.

DEAR READER - Fatty-cholesterol deposits in arteries is not just a matter of age. The Korean War casualties showed that more than 70 percent of the young men with an average age of 22 already had sufficient deposits to cause 10 percent blockage of at least one major artery to the heart and 10 percent of them had more than 70 percent occlu-

sion of one major artery to the heart.

For a number of years many investigators and practicing physicians have thought that if you were up in years doing anything about fatty-cholesterol deposits was futile. That, of course, is not true and an individual with truly high cholesterol readings can be helped at any age. Vital statistics in recent years have shown a decrease in heart attacks at all ages, including those past 70. This is a direct result of improved lifestyle at all ages.

Worldwide observations have shown that diet is an important, but not the only, factor in fatty-cholesterol

deposits. And there are some small studies that show that you can expect some reversal in fatty-cholesterol deposits with a good program that lowers your blood cholesterol and controls your blood pressure, if you don't smoke.

The main thrust of the diet is to limit cholesterol and saturated fats and keep your calorie intake low enough to avoid unnecessary body fat.

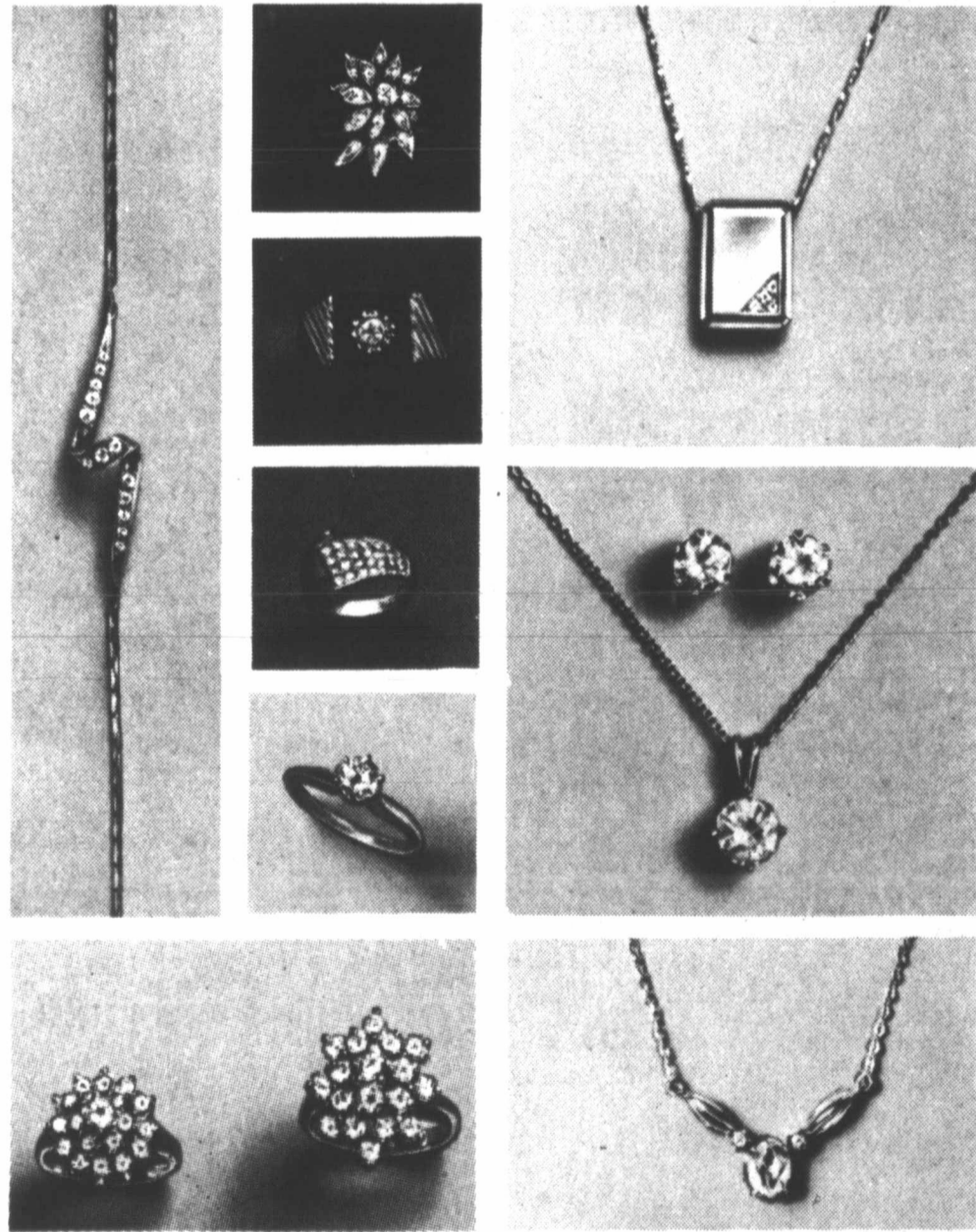
To help you I'm sending you The Health Letter 15-4, Diet to Prevent Heart Attacks and Strokes. Others can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Dr. Lamb
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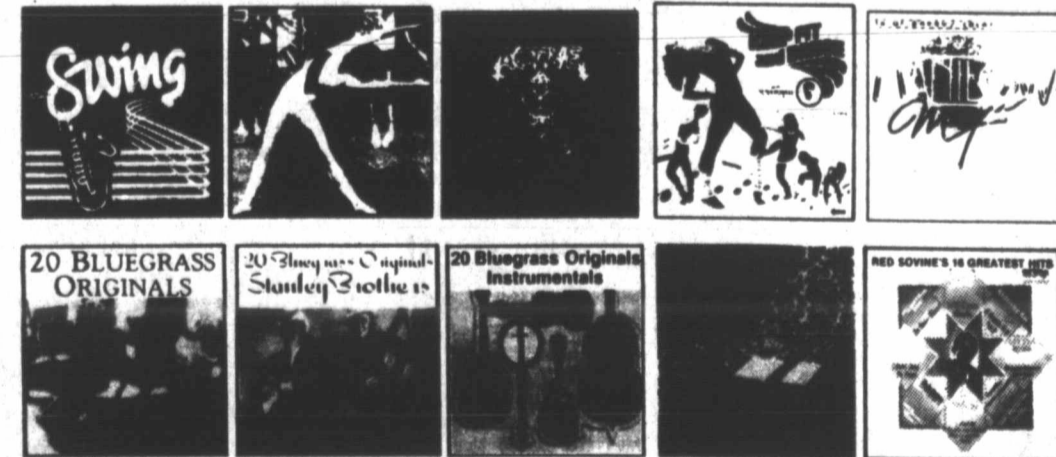
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Dear Abby: Daughter won't be moved by mother's sacrifice

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm 39, divorced for three years. In the last 15 months I've worked 16 hours a day, five days a week, and eight hours every Saturday and Sunday to help my 15-year-old unmarried daughter through a rough ordeal. She became pregnant and gave birth to a beautiful child. I paid all the hospital and doctor bills and saw to it that she and the baby had everything they needed.

I've been dating a fine man for two years. He's been through a lot with me and asked me to marry him. I've said yes to a January wedding. The problem is he lives in another town, 100 miles away, and my daughter refuses to move with me.

After working so hard for her, all I ask is that she finish high school (which will take two years) and live under my care until she's 18.

Her excuse for not wanting to move is she does not want to leave her friends. Should I demand that she move

with us, or let her quit school and get a job when she turns 16 — three months from now?

TORN MOTHER

DEAR TORN: Thus far your daughter has never had to take responsibility for her actions because you have always come to her rescue.

It's time you let your little girl grow up. If you forced her to move with you, she would probably become hostile and angry and run away.

Try this approach instead: Tell her you want her to move with you, but she may stay behind if she is able to support herself and provide adequately for her child. After she puts pencil to paper and sees for herself that she can't make it alone, she will agree to move with you.

And the decision will have been hers.

DEAR ABBY: This may seem trivial, but it may break up my marriage of almost 25 years. It's my wife's hair-

style.

A couple of years ago she had her hair cut very short. I told her at the time I thought it was too short and I didn't like it. She told me her friends liked it and I would just have to live with it.

After a year and a half, she let it grow, and now she has another hairstyle that makes her look ridiculous. It's so bizarre, it actually reduced my otherwise healthy sexual interest in her.

I find it difficult to look at her and don't even want to be seen with her! What bothers me most is that she is so insensitive to my feelings.

I need a solution — short of taking a walk.
STUMPED IN EVANSTON

DEAR STUMPED: The central issue here is more than a hairstyle.

Why should your wife's hairstyle be so important to you? And why should she insist on a hairstyle her husband finds so unappealing?

You both need to see a counselor and let your hair down.

CONFIDENTIAL TO GAMBLER'S WIFE: Your husband sounds like a compulsive gambler. A compulsive gambler never quits when he's ahead. He continues to bet until he's lost everything. Then he'll borrow to gamble, hoping to recover his losses. There's a Gamblers Anonymous in your area. (It's listed in your telephone directory.) Urge your husband to attend one meeting. If, as you say, he's already lost everything, he has nothing to lose. Good luck. It's time you had some.

Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

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Christmas crafts Fun presents to make

Have fun this Christmas making gifts from tile. There's nothing as special and personal as the gift you make yourself. It says you care enough to give your time and creativity, plus you can enjoy yourself in the comfort of your home and save money at the same time.

Tile is easy to work with, versatile and beautiful. Your nearby Color Tile Supermart offers ceramic, mosaic and decorator quarry tile, all in a variety of patterns and sizes. Brick, cork and beautiful mirror tiles are also available.

Here are some beautiful and unique gifts that are fun to make and useful to receive. All projects are built with 1/2" plywood, various sizes of ceramic or mosaic tiles, 1/2" x 1/2" or 1/2" x 3/4" quarter round wood trim, lattice molding for

framing, grout and ceramic adhesive.

Basic Steps

1. Decide on size of gift item and desired size
2. Cut base and frame to desired size
3. Apply tile to base in desired pattern
4. Apply framing, decorative trim
5. Apply grout and sealer
6. Paint trim if desired

Planter

1. Make base by cutting 4 pieces of 1/2" plywood 7 1/2" x 7 1/2".
2. Build a box by nailing sides together.
3. Apply 4 pieces of Quarry Tile to the sides with a ceramic tile adhesive (such as Color Tile 990W Ceramic & Mosaic Wall Tile Adhesive).
4. Fill corners with 1/2" quarter round wood trim.
5. Glue lattice molding to top rim.

Wine & Cheese Board

Use: One 12" square of teakwood parquet and your choice of ceramic/mosaic tile. (We used six 3/4" squares of mosaic tile.)

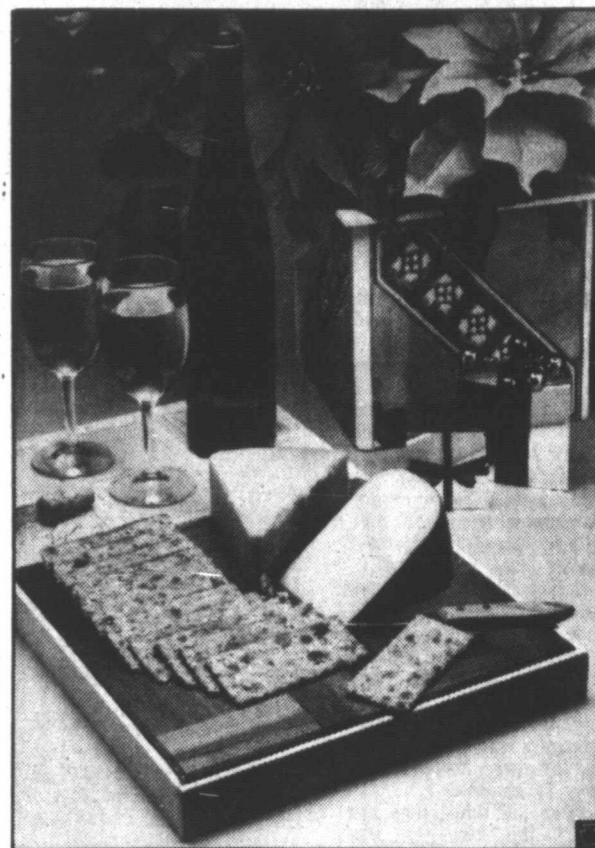
1. Cut plywood frame.
2. Apply tile to frame.
3. Apply lattice molding.
4. Grout between ceramic/mosaic tiles and between tile and wood tile.

You can also make trivets/hot pads using same steps and omitting teakwood.

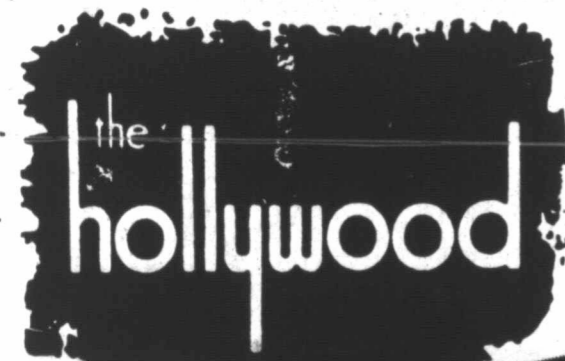
Mirror Tile Ornaments

Use a glass cutter to cut tile into small square shapes to look like packages. Sandpaper the edges. Glue two pieces together, back to back, with a loop of string between — your ornament will turn and move on the tree reflecting the lights. Glue decorative items on your tiles, such as: ribbon, sequins, buttons, beads, or maybe encircle a family photo with garland.

For more detailed instructions, and the materials you need to build these projects, clip this article, and take it with you to your local Color Tile Supermart, the sales people will be glad to help you gather the products you need for your project. Also, ask about our Christmas Gift Certificate program.



This Christmas have fun making gifts with tile from Color Tile Supermart... mirror tile tree ornaments, ceramic or mosaic tile planters, or decorative trays. They're all easy and fun to make.



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DISNEY EMBROIDERED SWEATERS \$25.99 reg. \$32.00	NORWEGIAN BLUE FOX JACKETS \$4.99 reg. \$1.00	WOOL SUITS \$59.90 reg. 100.00	BLOUSES \$14.99 to \$34.99 reg. \$25.00 to \$50.00	SWEATERS \$14.99 to \$34.99 reg. \$25.00 to 75.00	ALL FALL AND HOLIDAY DRESSES 50% OFF
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A special Christmas tale

A gift of love from the innkeeper's daughter

By Midge Harrah

Sarah pulled her small bare feet up under the ragged hem of her robe. She huddled beneath the rough wooden table and peered out at more feet.

Big feet. Dusty feet. Some feet in sandals, some bare, all hurrying about as though they belonged to people with important things to do. But then, Sarah thought sadly, grown-ups always had important things to do.

"Get out of my way, Sarah," her father would scold. "Can't you see I have a fustomer to take care of?" Or her aunt, stern-faced and frowning: "Don't just sit there, child. Go and fetch some more water from the well — and hurry."

No one seemed to have time to hold Sarah anymore, or even to smile. Not since her mother had gone away, taking her new baby brother along. The angels had come for them, her father had explained.

Sarah shivered, remembering. Why would the angels take her mother and brother when Sarah needed them? Angels were mean, she decided.

"I have no more rooms. Go somewhere else." Her father's voice — he sounded cross.

Sarah lifted her head, peeking sideways from under the table. She could see the dirt-covered sandals of a man just inside the open doorway. He was probably another one of those strangers who'd come flocking into town the past few days, Sarah decided.

"But the other inns are full," the stranger was saying. He sounded tired. Sarah scooted forward a little so she could look up at the man. "It's my wife," he went on. "She's going to have a baby. It's already coming."

A baby. Sarah crept from under the table and inched over to peek from behind her father's legs. In the glow of lamplight streaming through the doorway, she saw a young woman wrapped in a shawl, huddled wearily on the back of a donkey. The woman turned her face then, and saw Sarah, too. She smiled.

Sarah's heart lurched. No

one had smiled at her like that since her mother had left with the angels. Urgently, Sarah tugged at her father's sleeve.

"Father —"

He jerked away. "Go, child. Can't you see I'm busy?"

Sarah flinched at her father's impatient tone. She looked again toward the woman, who drew her shawl closer against the bitter night wind.

"Father, please — let them stay."

There's no room, I said. Sarah knew that was true. Her own small pallet had been moved to the foot of her aunt's cot in the shed behind the kitchen so that others might sleep in her usual corner. But the woman looked so tired...

"The stable, Father. Could they stay there?"

"Well —" her father said at last, speaking to the man. "How would you feel about that?"

The man hesitated. "I don't know..."

Sarah heard the woman call softly, "Please, Joseph. The straw in the stable will make a soft bed."

The man called Joseph hesitated only a moment longer before nodding. "All right, then." And to Sarah, "Thank you, little one."

After the man had stepped outside, Sarah's father closed the door. "You should be in bed," he growled. "Away with you now."

Sarah turned and dodged through the crowded rooms toward the shed. But later, as she lay curled on her thin pallet, she found herself thinking of the baby. Would it be a boy? Would it be frightened of the donkey? Would it cry?

When her aunt finally entered with a lamp, Sarah

quickly closed her eyes, pretending to be asleep. She heard the cot creak as her aunt settled for the night. Soon there came the sound of gentle snoring.

But Sarah felt puzzled. She could still see light flickering against her closed eyelids. Perhaps her aunt had forgotten to blow out the lamp. She opened her eyes just a little and then blinked in surprise at the brightness that came pouring through the one small window above her pallet.

She rose quietly and stood

on tiptoe, peering out into the night. A shiver of shock went down her spine. Hovering over the stable was a large "bird" with light streaming from its body.

Sarah squinted against the glare and saw that the "bird" was a person. A person with wings. Her mother had once told her that angels had wings.

An angel — coming to take this mother and the new baby.

Her whole body burning with anger, she turned,

slipped from the shed and pelted toward the stable, ignoring the pebbles that bruised her feet. Gasping for breath, Sarah dashed through the stable doorway.

She jarred to a halt, taking in the scene before her. The mother sat on a stool looking down at a baby in her arms. Nearby, the man leaned on his staff. He was smiling at the mother.

"No!" cried Sarah, darting toward the angel who was now floating in through the open window. When he folded his wings and touched down, Sarah grabbed his robe, kicking him in the shins with her stubby toes.

"You can't take them. I won't let you. The baby's new. And weak... I'm strong... Take me, instead." She plopped down hard on

the floor and dug her feet into the straw while still hanging onto the angel's robe with both fists. Then she heard a laugh, a deep rumbling from the angel like thunder following a summer storm.

"No, little Sarah," he smiled. "I'm not here to take them away. I'm here to bring people to them. Would you like to be the first?"

Reaching down, he scooped her up as though she were a puff of wool, strode forward and plopped her down before the mother and the baby.

"I choose Sarah to bring your first gift," he said to mother and child. "She has offered you her life, which was refused. Instead, she gives you her love." The baby twisted about in

his mother's arms. He reached toward Sarah.

"He accepts your gift, Sarah," said the angel gently. "And someday when he is grown into a man, he'll give you an eternal gift — then you'll understand."

Sarah wondered what those words meant. She pushed them to the back of her mind, to think about another time.

All she sensed now was that, somehow, the baby and his mother were safe. The mother leaned over and put an arm around Sarah's shoulders, drawing her close. Sarah sighed as she rested her head against this mother's knee. She had a feeling of being loved, as though her own mother and brother might even be nearby.



"There's no room, I said." Sarah knew that was true. Her own small pallet had been moved to the foot of her aunt's cot in the shed behind the kitchen so that others might sleep in her usual corner. But the woman looked so tired...

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Luxurious, useful gifts for men

By Florence De Santis

NEW YORK (NEA) — In choosing a man's gift, shall it be useful, or shall it be a luxury, such as he wouldn't likely buy for himself?

Designers of fashion gifts say luxury and usefulness can be combined, when it's a special gift that's wanted.

One of the best examples around is Jeffrey Banks' fur cardigan for Alixandre. Nothing could be more casually useful than a classic cardigan, but this one is in sheared, ivory-dyed French rabbit fur, with a big contrast intarsia band in argyle pattern across sleeves and front. It's also lined fully in cashmere.

Gold is also a luxury, but practical for its indestructibility and elegance on all occasions. Jewelers report a return to French cuffs on shirts, and therefore, a return to using cufflinks. For a man following this trend, there are gold cufflinks in everything from simple barbells to such novelties as Terry Mayer's square gold links imprinted with stock quotations.

In men's jewelry, the identification bracelet and the neck chain have become so widely accepted that you can give them to almost any man who doesn't yet have one or the other. Newer are heavy gold link bracelets without identification plate, and masculine-type pendants in stones such as onyx. Trendy boutiques offer almost anything in jewelry as being for men, but consider the recipient before you go too radical.

Such practicalities as pullovers and sweaters take on gift glamour when they're knit of luxury fibers. The Italian house of Ermenegildo Zegna does a drop-shoulder sweater jacket in all-ribbed off-white cashmere. It combines with Zegna's V-neck pullover vest in mustard and blue pencil stripes on finely knit white wool, their blue cotton shirt and yellow cashmere tie.

Sweater gifts for younger men reflect the influence of 1930s, such as Cesarani's wool pullover V-neck vest in vivid argyle pattern of yellow, rust and dark green.

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SAS Classic

Ribbons are part of Christmas

By Joanne Schreiber

What would Christmas be without ribbons? Ribbons are as much a part of Christmas as holly and jingle bells — to wrap gifts, to trim wreaths, to create holiday decorations. Ribbons are festive — and now they are easy-care as well, so the holiday ornaments and decorations you make this year will still be beautiful in Christmas seasons to come.

Whether you choose a traditional wreath of plaid taffeta, satin or metallic ribbons in reds and greens or go romantic with a Victorian wreath of pink rosebuds, wreaths of Offray ribbon are beguilingly easy to make.

Both wreaths start with a 16-inch styrofoam ring. The ribbon wreath requires 30 yards each of two different one-inch ribbons. To make loops, simply cut ribbons

into five-inch strips, fold in half crosswise, pinch together at ends and secure by winding fine wire or thread around the ends. To attach to the ring, push a plastic-headed pin down through the pinched end of the loop and pin loop to ring. You may add a drop of glue for extra security. Cover the ring with loops, alternating different ribbons. Add a large red bow for the finishing touch.

Ribbon roses in pale-to-deep pink framed in delicate lace make a dainty Victorian wreath. Individual nosegays can be used as tree ornaments.

You will need a 16-inch styrofoam ring, about 30 yards of pink ribbon for roses, 10 yards of deep green ribbon for leaves, 10 yards of lace for the nosegays, plus additional ribbon for trim.

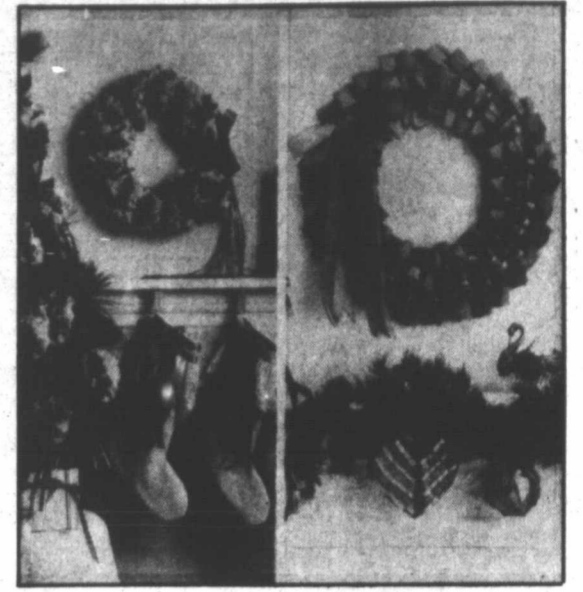
Each ribbon rose requires about 1/2 yard of satin ribbon. The size of the finished rose depends on ribbon width. Tight winding makes buds; looser petals make open roses.

To form the center, roll one end of ribbon six turns to make a tight tube. Sew a few stitches at base to secure. To form petals, fold ribbon to 45-degree angle, roll around the tube and stitch at base; continue folding, rolling and stitching until rose is desired size. Each nosegay requires two large or three small roses. To make nosegays, make a tightly gathered circle of lace; tack on roses and add two or three green ribbon leaves. Trim with additional ribbons for tree ornaments.

For the wreath, cover styrofoam ring with nosegays and trim with ribbon bow. To give stockings a Victorian touch, edge each with rows of lace and trim with a nosegay and more ribbon.

After the holidays, pack decorations carefully in tissue paper in a suitable box for storage. Ribbon decorations will last for many years.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Make a traditional wreath of red and green ribbon or (left) a romantic Victorian wreath of pink ribbon roses.

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18"	\$420	\$295	\$335
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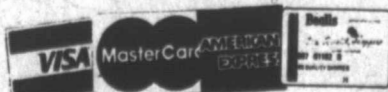
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Ceramic gifts endure

NEW YORK (NEA) — With the Christmas holidays comes one of the most beautiful old traditions — the custom of giving gifts to those we love.

If you're one of those who find that the whole commercialized holiday scene puts a damper on your Christmas spirit, take heart. This year, lots of folks will be making their own holiday gifts. These are the increasing number of people who are discovering hobby ceramics.

Hobby ceramics doesn't require expensive equipment, is suitable for the whole family and allows a beginner to create an unlimited number of lovely original gifts at low cost.

A variety of effects is possible: fur or wood textures, marbling, embossing, raised designs, metallics and lusters. Non-toxic stains and glazes are used for kitchen accessories and serving pieces.

The new technology has introduced creative methods of customizing ceramic pieces that is limited only by the imagination of the craftsman. New ceramic colors that can be used with an airbrush afford a soft blending of colors never before possible. Texturizing

provides innumerable surfaces by applying materials like string, cereal, cotton or wood shavings. Even three-dimensional effects are possible.

New glazes that won't run allow designs to be applied to small areas without bleeding into other portions of the piece. With transparent underglazing a new way to transfer a design from wallpaper or fabric is possible. Rouging with a new mineral-based stain creates a surface on porcelain bisque that appears fired, although no kiln is needed. Shaped molds and tools can achieve artistic decorations uniformly. The new techniques are sophisticated and innovative, broadening the horizons of the hobby ceramicist.

Stenciling materials and tools enable the hobbyist to copy wallpaper and fabric designs on the piece. Many popular design classics such as Imari or French Tole patterns, American motifs and flower and vegetable designs are available as decals. Custom decals can be made to specification to match perfectly a multitude of accessories to wallpaper and fabric designs.

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ACROSS

1 Mrs. Peron
4 Mother of mankind
7 Cassowary
10 Adolescent
12 Wing (Fr.)
14 Heart (Lat.)
15 Wheel (prefix)
16 Hold in check
17 Swindle
18 Ran off to wed
20 Swimming mammal
22 Oxygenator
24 Roar
26 Social club
30 Prior to
31 Father
32 Article
33 Be ill
34 Metric weight (abbr.)
36 Hoosier state (abbr.)
37 Fling
39 City in Texas
42 Unity
45 Author Verne

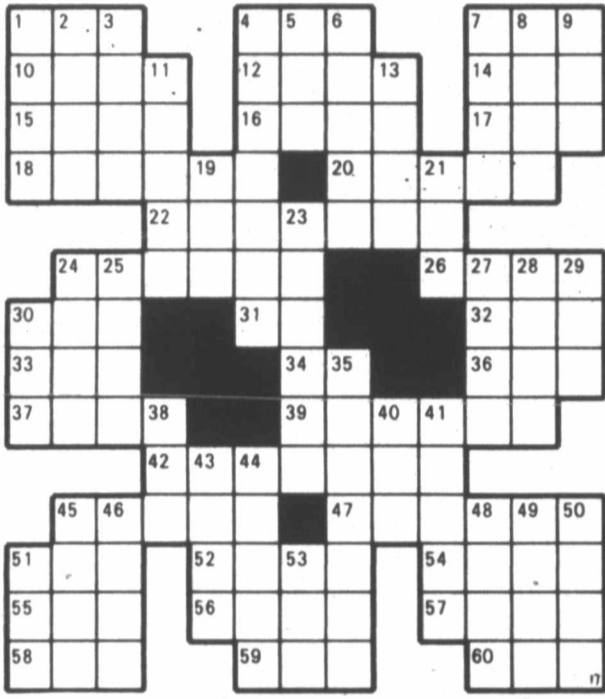
DOWN

1 Diminutive suffix
2 Shroud
3 Air (prefix)
4 Piece of jewelry
5 Strive with
6 Poet T.S.
7 Behold (Lat.)
8 Scottish heath
9 Footed vase
11 Asian country
13 Inside (pref.)
19 Grass type

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DDT TYPHO TYPE
DIE OUTF EELS
ANN WAFF ETAT
YONKERS SMITE
IERS ATE
TEXT ROADBED
EAR GRUNT ETA
ERA RENEW DUN
SLY NEIS ASIA
YET DOS
FIELD ERASURE
ENDO TAUT TAP
ETON ERIE ESE
TOMS ENDS SME

21 Three (prefix)
23 Begin a day
24 Vivacity
25 Electric fish
27 American patriot
28 Phrase of dismay (2 wds.)
29 Gawa food
30 Consume
35 Figure in a being
38 Scale note
40 Time zone
43 Fastidious
44 Rocky
45 Actress
46 Biblical preposition
48 Spoken
49 Pout
50 Abstract
51 Environment agency (abbr.)
53 High priest of Israel



Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

Exciting times are ahead. This coming year, you'll find fresh fields to conquer. Many things with which you were involved in the past will be discarded and forgotten.

AGITARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 1) Pessimistic persons will be a strong influence on your work today. If you want to have fun, seek companions who share your enthusiasm of life. Order now the Astro-Graph Matchmaker and booklet which lists the romantic combinations, compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have the ability today to turn losing situations into winners. There might be two developments where you could put your talent to use.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Major accomplishments are possible today, provided you don't deceive yourself into thinking they can only be done one way. Being flexible assures success.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You could be in for a pleasant surprise today when you discover that someone whom you felt was not supportive is prepared to back you up all the way.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your initial assessment of an important situation may not be accurate today. Take ample

time to study the matter from every angle before acting.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Partners or associates could hamper, rather than aid, your progress today. If you want something done, make it a point to rely upon yourself alone.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This should be a fun day, but you may neglect some of your responsibilities and duties in order to pursue your pleasurable interests.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There's a possibility that events might not come off according to your preferred schedule today. However, you'll handle any changes in stride.

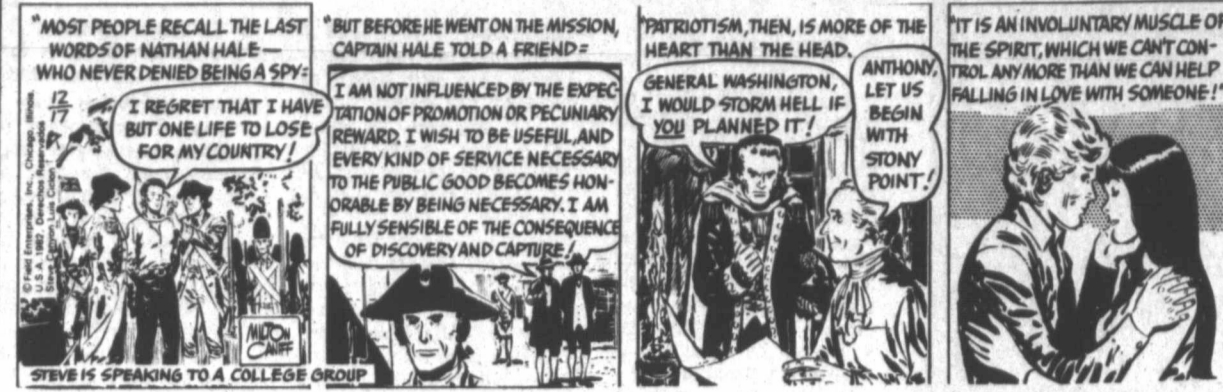
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Early in the day you might experience some minor discord with your mate, but this is not likely to spoil the day for either of you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Things you do for selfish purposes today are apt to go awry, yet in areas where your concern is for helping others the results will be gratifying.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You should be rather fortunate today in any situation except those of a financial or material nature. Where business or money is concerned, be extra cautious.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Early in the day you may make things a bit harder for yourself than they should be. Later, when you begin to relax, the apparently difficult will become easy.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

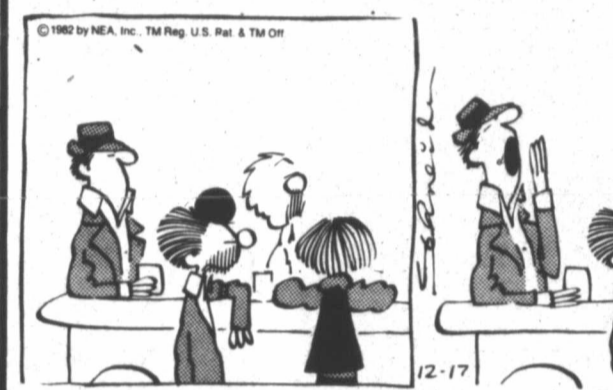


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Frank Hill

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



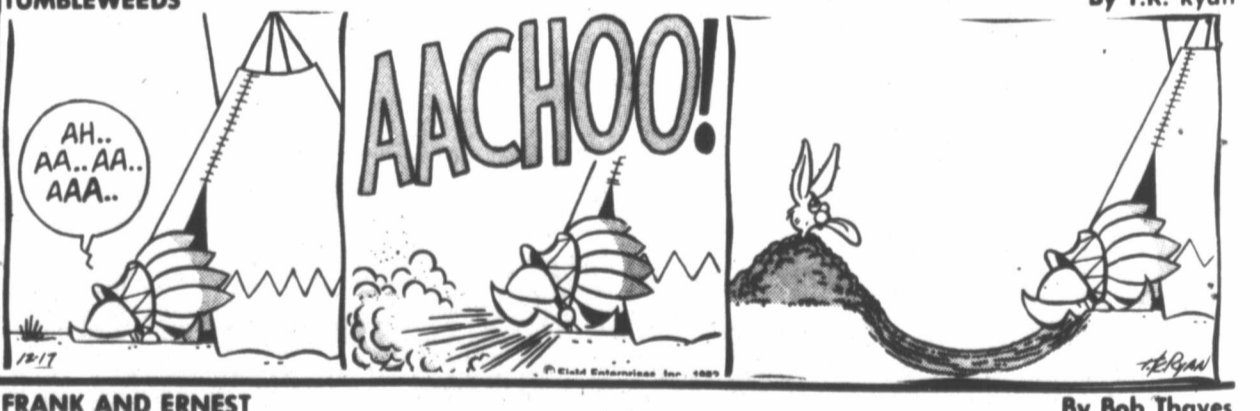
ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



TUMBLEWEEDS

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



The town that loves gossip

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Hollywood is, essentially, a small town and, like all small towns, it loves to gossip. The main topic of gossip, of course, is show business, both movies and television. And a favorite

subject is always how bad some coming movie is. Hollywood loves to predict doom for movies. The bigger the project, the more dire the doom. A few months back everybody was talking about how bad "My Favorite Year" was. This was long before it was

released and proved to be a delight and a big money maker. "That bad mouthing," says the film's producer, Michael Gruskoff, "happened because of a calculated risk I took. We always screen rough cuts, but generally just in small screening rooms, for executives. But this picture was a comedy, so I felt I needed to show the rough cut to a bigger audience, to see where the laughs were and how a large audience reacted."

So Gruskoff, six months before "My Favorite Year" was released, screened a very rough cut for 300 or so people. He says he thought that audience was mostly friends, and would realize that they were seeing a film without music — "we dubbed in some album, just so it would have some music" — and with sound effects that were only "temps," or preliminary and temporary. "They weren't as good friends as I had thought," Gruskoff says. "They started to bad mouth the film all over."

It's 'Rockin' around the Christmas tree

By JOE EDWARDS
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A 13-year-old Brenda Lee stood in the middle of a recording studio in the summer of 1958, trying her best to think Christmas.

But try as she would, the holiday spirit eluded her. So her producer hung mistletoe and bells, brought in a Christmas tree and turned up the air conditioning to its highest level.

Miss Lee mustered the Christmas spirit and recorded what would become the second biggest-selling record in her career, "Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree." And like chestnuts roasting on an open fire and certain reindeer with red noses, Miss Lee's little Christmas ditty annually adds holiday cheer.

"It's a rollicking, happy kind of song," Miss Lee says. "I associate happiness with Christmas. Some people say Christmas is sad, but to me it's a happy time of year."

"It doesn't sound like a lot of Christmas songs," she said. "It's up-tempo and perky." During the past 20 years, "Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree" has sold close to 7 million copies, second only to her 1960 hit, "I'm Sorry," which has sold 8 million copies.

Miss Lee, who turned 38 this month, recorded the song in 1958. But it didn't become popular until the early 1960s, riding the coattails of her other hits — "I'm Sorry" and "Sweet Nothin's."

Even though it became her second biggest-selling song, she never put out another Christmas song in an effort to duplicate the success. There aren't

many written, she said, and those that are, only last for a few weeks in December unless they become holiday classics.

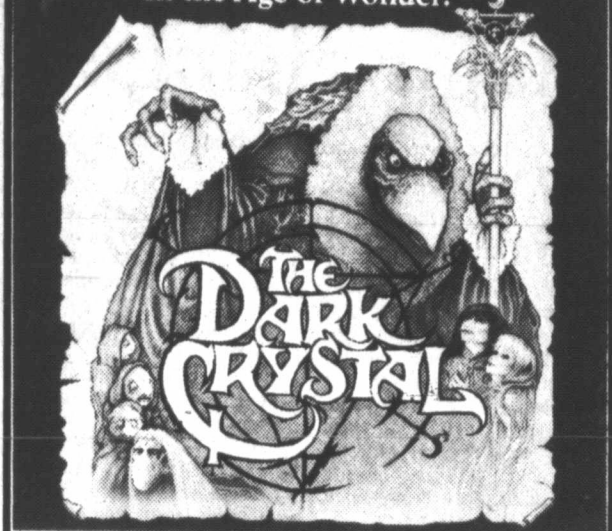
Miss Lee has sold about 90 million records during her 25-year career, including "All Alone Am I," "As Usual," "Too Many Rivers," "Comin' On Strong," "Johnny One Time," "Jambalaya," "Break It to Me Gently" and "Bill Bailey."

She burst onto the national music scene at age 11 when she was known as "Little Miss Dynamite" for her throaty, emotion-filled voice. She began in country music, ventured into pop music in the 1960s and has returned to a sound that is more country.

Her greatest achievement, she says, is the acceptance she's had as an artist. "I'm proud to be a part of a business that's done so much for me," she says.

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PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
7:10 9:05

SEASONS GREETINGS
TRAIL
of the PINK PANTHER
7:20 9:20 PG

Cinema 4 Theaters has completely redone its seating, for the added comfort of its movie patrons. New, wider seats that are staggered so the movie viewer's vision is not obscured by the person in front of him. There is also more room between rows for added comfort. The Snack Bar facility has been redone to help ease traffic flow and speed service for the customers. New carpeting in the Lobby has also been installed.

WALT DISNEY'S
Peter Pan
7:05 8:55

AIRPLANE II THE SEQUEL
7:25 9:25

Israeli's holocaust novels gain critical acclaim

JERUSALEM (AP) — In the world of Aharon Appelfeld, the Nazi Holocaust is neither a bang nor a whimper. It is an overpowering silence.

The Israeli writer is winning international critical acclaim on a scale virtually unknown in this country. One review in The Times Literary Supplement of London hailed his second novel to appear in English as reminiscent of Proust and Kafka.

American reviewers have greeted Appelfeld's

books with similar superlatives, calling them dazzling in their imagery and unique in their approach to the Holocaust.

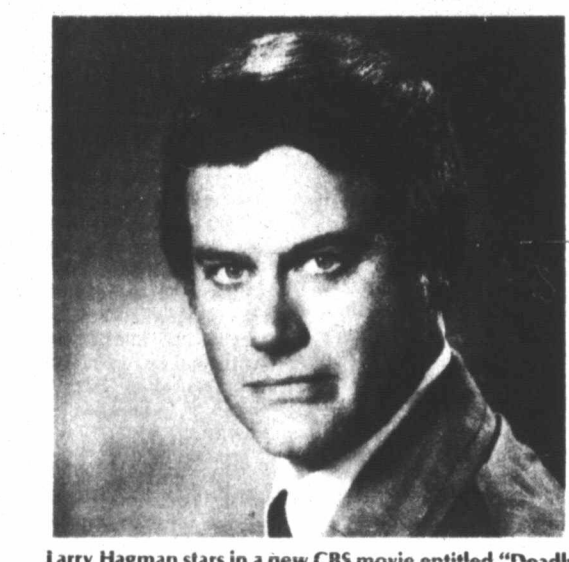
Appelfeld's short, glittering novels and stories deal with the years immediately before and after the destruction of European Jewry.

Drawing on his childhood memories, Appelfeld paints lyrical portraits of Jewish life in Austria during the 1930s, and shades them with elusive premonitions of the horror to come. An Appelfeld

novel is like a dying summer day — lengthening shadows slowly choking out the light.

Forty years have passed since the train ride that took Appelfeld to a labor camp. He was 10. He escaped and spent three years disguised as a shepherd. He reached Palestine in 1946 on a boat with other Holocaust orphans. He set about rebuilding the ruins of his life. He served in the Israeli army, married, has three children and teaches Hebrew literature at Ben-Gurion University in the desert city of Beersheba.

SPEAKING OF SOAPS
by Mary Ann Cooper



Larry Hagman stars in a new CBS movie entitled "Deadly Encounters."

You would think that Larry Hagman has his hands full portraying that dastardly gentleman JR on "Dallas." After all, hasn't he just about destroyed Cliff Barnes single-

handedly? Isn't he up to his ears preparing for his remarriage to Sue Ellen? Isn't he leaving no stone unturned to defeat brother Bobby and take over Ewing Oil once and

for all? Yet, Larry Hagman did have time to star in a CBS TV movie to be aired December 18. He turns his devilish grin into a hearty laugh and says that his portrayal of Sam Hooten in "Deadly Encounters," a new motion picture for television is, "fun, full of action and different from J.R."

Unlike John Ross Ewing, Jr., the despicable oil baron of "Dallas" fame, Sam Hooten is the good guy, ex-helicopter ace who gets himself reinvolved with his former lover (Susan Anspach) and is drawn into a series of death-defying, high-voltage aerial chases with mobsters. Hagman joined the Air Force in 1952 and was stationed in England, where he met and married Maj Axelsson, a Swedish-born designer. Asked about his military flying experience, he cheerily says, "I ran a typewriter in the Air Force." He also directed and acted in service shows. "You could say I used to be a pilot but gave it up," Hagman adds. "You have to do that full time to be any good at it. I don't take chances with my life or anyone else's."

The 6'1" tall, 200 pound actor explains that, at this stage, he would prefer collecting airplanes and helicopters rather than flying them. "Deadly Encounters," which was filmed on various locations in Guaymas, Mexico, and Tucson, Arizona, had skilled ex-combat bush pilots performing its thrilling flying sequences. "I didn't go up alone," reassured Hagman, who portrayed a fly-boy turned astronaut in the "I Dream of Jeannie" series.

"As I said before, that's highly technical stuff." "Good guy" Hagman flashed another of his bad-guy grins and said, "I've always found good guys very boring, but I can assure you that Sam Hooten won't be."



Recap: 12/13 - 12/17
Preview: 12/20 - 12/24

GUIDING LIGHT -- Nola renames the baby Anastasia. Brian tries to kill Amanda but is stopped by Mark. Tony asks Hilary to marry him. Vanessa discovers that Quint is Sean Ryan and tries to blackmail him into turning over the proxy vote but fails. Vanessa tricks Alan and Amanda into making her Vice President.

THIS WEEK: Nola confronts Rebecca about her ability to speak. Hilary makes up her mind. RYAN'S HOPE -- Jack becomes known as Siobhan's pimp, so he can keep an eye on her. Bronski is concerned about Siobhan's safety. Kirk proposes to Rae and she accepts. Kirk begins divorce proceedings against his jet-setting wife, Catsby. Roger gets his hands on Kirk's letter which Delia used as blackmail. Kim receives the letter accidentally and it is mixed in with the other papers in her bag. Amanda wants a personal, not clinical, response from Pat.

THIS WEEK: Maeve carves out a new career. Delia and Ox are lovers. ONE LIFE TO LIVE -- Pat cries on Tony's shoulder when she finds out she cannot adopt Jimmy. Larry and Katen reconcile but Steve vows to get her back no matter what. Marco is worried that Steve will draw attention to the mob and the mob might hurt Karen.

THIS WEEK: Jenny becomes career oriented. Herb wonders if Dorian is back to her old tricks. ALL MY CHILDREN -- Greg intends to get Jenny an engagement ring for Christmas. Cliff and Nina's plans to go away are dashed when Steve insists she accompany him on a business trip to Hawaii. Daisy makes another date with the Widower. Erica plans to catch Kent fooling around. THIS WEEK: Mark's music may be heard. Cliff takes a stand. AS THE WORLD TURNS -- James is arrested for killing John Dixon even though the body has not been discovered. Betsy wants to reconcile with Steve but may be the victim of Craig's plot against Steve. Nels is worried that James will seek revenge when he is scared into telling the truth about James' phony alibi. David buys back the Stewart house and plans to ask Ellen to marry him. THIS WEEK: More is discovered about James' past. Tom tries to talk some sense into Margot. THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS -- Carl cautions Patti to be careful and discuss her desire to start a family with Jack. Angela can't forgive her father for lying to her all these years. Nikki has blood tests taken to determine Victoria's paternity. CAPITOL -- Tyler races home to stop Julie from marrying Lawrence. Wally is given a reprieve when Matt has more shoulder problems. Myrna pushes Julie to move ahead with her plans. SEARCH FOR TOMORROW -- Kristin has a miscarriage but plans to keep this news from Brian so he will go through with the wedding. Later, she plans to fake a miscarriage after they are married. She convinces Warren to cover for her. Liza and Travis postpone their vacation when George, Rusty's cohort, requests an opportunity to see her work. Lee leaves town to see Cissy.

THIS WEEK: Liza gets her hopes up. George has second thoughts. DAYS OF OUR LIVES -- Roman tells Abe about the connections he has had to build up with organized crime. Mickey's escape attempt fails. Liz tells Don that she still loves Neil and is carrying Neil's child. Sandy, Maggie, Don and the bar association find out how much Gwen has against Sandy. Roman is set up and busted for drug possession. THIS WEEK: Don comes to Maggie's rescue. Renee asks Tony to leave her alone. GENERAL HOSPITAL -- Rick and Dante operate on Susan and try to save her life. Heather is rearranging the cottage to suit her tastes and impress Alan. Scotty knows she's up to something. Susan asks to see Scotty. Holly's father dies before she can get the judge to let her visit him. Bobbie and Noah relieve fond memories just as Tiffany calls. Laura confesses to Tiffany that she loves Scotty. THIS WEEK: Luke comforts Holly. Jackie pressures Scorpio to take the job. ANOTHER WORLD -- Sandy and Cecile are flying to the Caribbean and Elena is so angry with Louis she throws him out. Mac tries to comfort Blaine. Blaine gets more and more upset when she doesn't hear from Sandy. Bob goes to the pool hall unarmed to get RJ out of there. Rachel turns down Steve's marriage proposal. THIS WEEK: Julia tries to make Jamie jealous. Elena thinks over Mac's invitation.

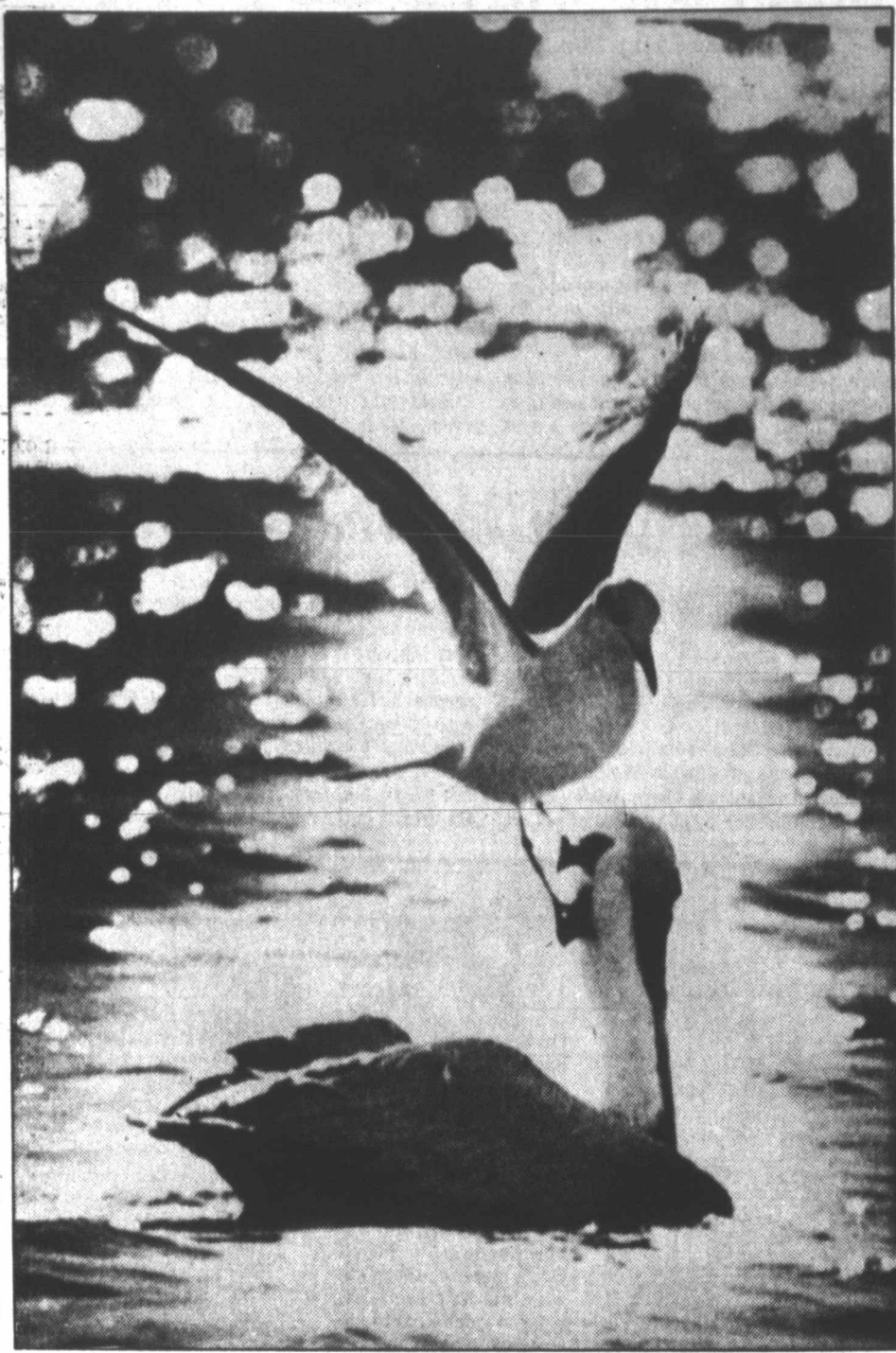
TEXAS -- Allison throws herself at TJ and is rejected. Later she finds out she no longer has the birth certificate. Paige is torn over who to give the birth certificate to. Hunt feels family pressure to return to the church. Judith has a partial flashback of the night George was shot. Lurlene and Joel get married. Allison tells TJ that Paige has the birth certificate. THIS WEEK: Paige tries to bring TJ and Justin together. Judith resents Ruby. EDGE OF NIGHT -- Nicole is worried that Miles has been drinking. Nora brings Miles in a drunken state to Barbara's house. Nicole finds an unconscious Barbara at the apartment with a befuddled Miles standing over her. Raven tells Geraldine that Sky does not want to see her anymore. Ian intercepts Raven's call to Sky and worries they are having a relationship. THIS WEEK: Miles draws a blank. Ian does some snooping.

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Short flight deck



This seagull thought he could steal a meal from the pelican whose head he is using as a landing deck, but gave up after he failed in repeated attempts. The original idea was to perch atop the pelican's head and grab a fish as the pelican lifted his head to swallow his catch. (AP Laserphoto)

Special devices are aiding the disabled

By JOE B. McKNIGHT
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Howard Campbell is a master tool and die maker who is giving hope where there is none, mobility to the immobile and ability to the disabled.

He uses mechanical devices to give back to the physically disabled a portion of what nature or an accident has deprived them of.

After 30 years in the tool and die business Campbell has spent a decade becoming a master of orthotics. He works in the occupational therapy unit of Ohio State University Hospitals, building chairs, seats, beds, braces and pads that help handicapped people achieve or resume a measure of independence.

"My background is in electronics and I was a master tool and die maker before coming to the university," said Campbell, 58, sitting in an office more akin to a machine shop than a therapy room. "They (the professions) work together pretty well in this business."

Campbell was working in an engineering

department at the university when an orthopedist asked if he would build a piece of equipment for a handicapped person who wanted to learn to drive a car.

"It was a hand grip for a steering wheel and I made it and then they wanted another one," he explained. "One thing led to another and after a while I moved over to this building. The therapy unit didn't have anyone doing this before I came in."

Now his shop is spread through five rooms filled with drill presses, lathes, grinders, saws and odd machinery — some custom designed — which Campbell uses to build orthopedic devices.

In recent months he has built three writing braces — odd shaped strips of metal bolted and bradded together which allow three businessmen to control a pen. All three had lost some muscular control in their hands and fingers because of illness or injury. The basic construction of each device is similar though each was customized to fit the needs of the user.

"I've made things to help people adapt to

typewriters, and work stations for companies who want to adapt an office space to a worker," he said.

"Usually, the patients I work with are not ambulatory. I've made different mats and chairs and sleeping beds to accommodate them. All of them are one of a kind."

"Everything I do is custom built."

He works with therapists to make padded braces of various designs which help support and straighten people suffering lateral curvature of the spine. Sitting in a chair, he said, leaves some people with no muscle control. He builds pads and braces and brackets them to a wheelchair to help support people in the chair but which can be quickly moved or removed as the need arises.

"My high volume work, if there is any, is in seating and positioning patients," he said, pointing to a wheelchair he was designing.

"It's for a woman who weighs 300 pounds and is so severely arthritic that one leg is folded under her."

New Congress to face major change

By Robert J. Wagman

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Congress returns late this month for its special session, but the leadership also will face an even more important task: organizing for the 98th Congress that will convene in January.

Because of retirements and election defeats, 16 committee or subcommittee chairmanships will change hands from the 97th to the 98th Congress. In many key subcommittee posts, the change probably will lead to significant changes of emphasis within those subcommittees, and a scramble is on to see who gets these positions.

But one House job is not up for grabs: the speakership. Over the last two years, Speaker Tip O'Neill has been under constant fire for what many Democrats see as his lack of leadership. About halfway through the last Congress, it was believed that O'Neill would not even seek re-election.

When he announced that

he would run at least once more, many believed that he would step down as speaker.

The battle lines were already forming as to who would succeed him, with Jim Wright of Texas and Tom Foley of Washington the most talked about.

But O'Neill was the big winner in the November elections: The 26-seat gain has solidified his position, and it also has put the fight back into him — a trait that seemed lacking for much of the last two years. O'Neill will again be speaker, and Wright and Foley will continue in their leadership positions.

Since Missouri's Dick Bolling has retired, the Rules Committee contains the most important of the House's open chairmanships. The Rules Committee is critically important, since it controls the flow of legislation to the House floor. The first in line to replace Bolling is Florida's Claude Pepper, who currently heads the Aging Committee.

Pepper has built a major power base in the Democratic Party by championing seniors' rights, so it is almost certain that he will not give up his current chairmanship. The Rules post probably will go to Louisiana's Gillis Long, a little-known legislator who is considered both very skillful in legislative maneuvering and very close to O'Neill and the leadership.

Several subcommittee chairmanships will change hands and will greatly affect the industries they regulate. The chairmanship of the Government Operations Subcommittee on Energy and Natural Resources is open due to the resignation of Toby Moffett, who made an unsuccessful Senate bid. Moffett has been a thorn in the side of the energy industry and Secretary of the Interior James Watt, and he probably will be replaced by Rep. Mike Synar of Oklahoma, a pro-energy representative from a pro-energy state.

The energy industry might have that reason to rejoice, but the defense industry is virtually in mourning over the switch on the Armed Services Investigations Subcommittee. Texan Richard White, a quiet conservative, retired, and he will be replaced by Wisconsin's Les Aspin, Congress' No. 1 Pentagon critic. Look for this subcommittee to

make many waves in the next two years.

The resignation of New York's Fred Richmond has led to another subcommittee shift that will have a major effect on an important industry. Richmond headed the Agriculture subcommittee that deals with consumer affairs and nutrition, and his bent was decidedly pro-consumer. It is not yet clear who will replace him — however, all the leading candidates are from farm states, which should substantially change the outlook of this subcommittee.

Two important House Appropriations subcommittees will change chairmen: Military Construction and Transportation. There is no heir apparent in either case, and there probably will be stiff behind-the-scenes fights over both jobs. Another major behind-the-scenes battle will be fought over the three vacant Democratic seats on the all-important Ways and Means Committee. These seats probably will be filled by O'Neill loyalists, given the Democratic leadership's opposition over the third year of the Reagan tax cut.

Although the House Republicans are in the minority, several key minority changes will effect the operation of the 98th Congress. The two ranking minority members of the Agriculture Committee —

William Wampler of Virginia and Paul Findley of Illinois — were defeated, and the new ranking Republican probably will be James Jeffords of Vermont. This could have a significant impact on a number of future fights regarding farm price-support programs.

Rep. Gene Taylor of Missouri will become ranking minority member of the House Civil Service and Post Office Committee, where he is expected to further his longstanding opposition to having Martin Luther King's birthday declared a national holiday.

The House Foreign Relations Committee has lost three of its most conservative minority members — Reps. LeBoutillier of New York, Dornan of California and Derwinski of Illinois — plus Paul Findley of Illinois, the House's leading proponent of Palestinian rights. Their replacements are likely to be much more moderate in approach, which could be of great significance for the committee.

There will be fewer changes in the upper chamber, since most Senate incumbents won re-election. The exception is the defeat of Harrison Schmitt of New Mexico, who headed the Senate Appropriations subcommittee that deals with social spending. His probable successor will be Pennsylvania's Arlen Specter.

Riley home guides have memories of poet

By DIANE M. BALK
Associated Press Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — James Whitcomb Riley, famous for children's poems such as "The Raggedy Man" and "Little Orphant Annie," was a bachelor with no children of his own.

But Agnes Bridgford, 77, and Ruth Trabue, 75, who now give tours at Riley's historic Indianapolis

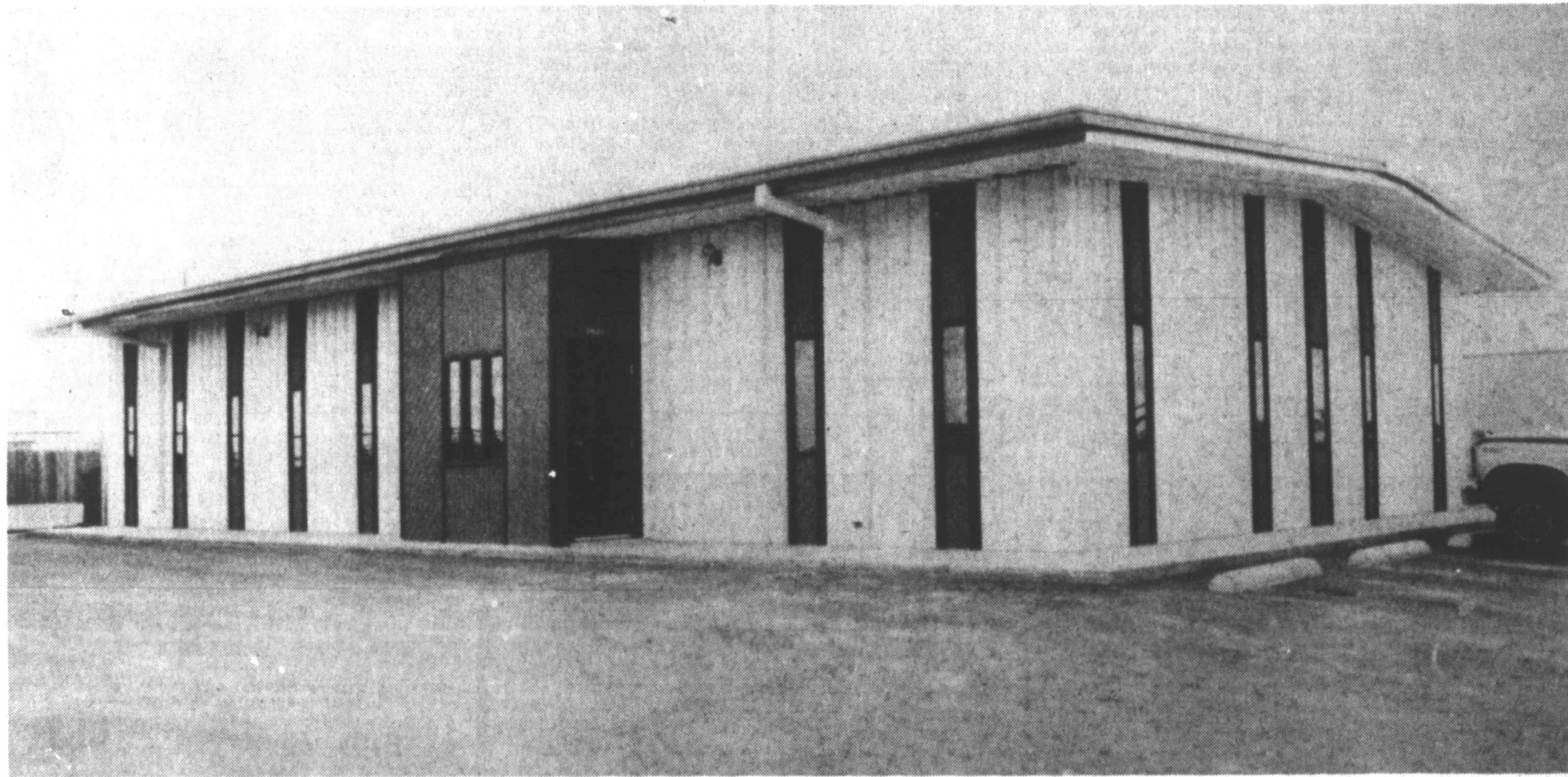
residence, retain their childhood memories of the Hoosier poet who used to offer them pennies or candy.

Riley was born Oct. 7, 1849. In later life, he maintained two residences — his boyhood home in Greenfield, and the house where he boarded in Indianapolis, about 25 miles away, where he lived with Maj. Charles Holstein and his wife.

Mrs. Bridgford knew Riley as a neighbor in Indianapolis who bought cigars at her father's store.

"He'd buy this little 'Kiss Me' gum, with a rubber band around. When he'd come across the street, he'd drop those little pieces of gum and tell us they were growing there. We didn't believe him but we'd always look and see if he dropped the gum."

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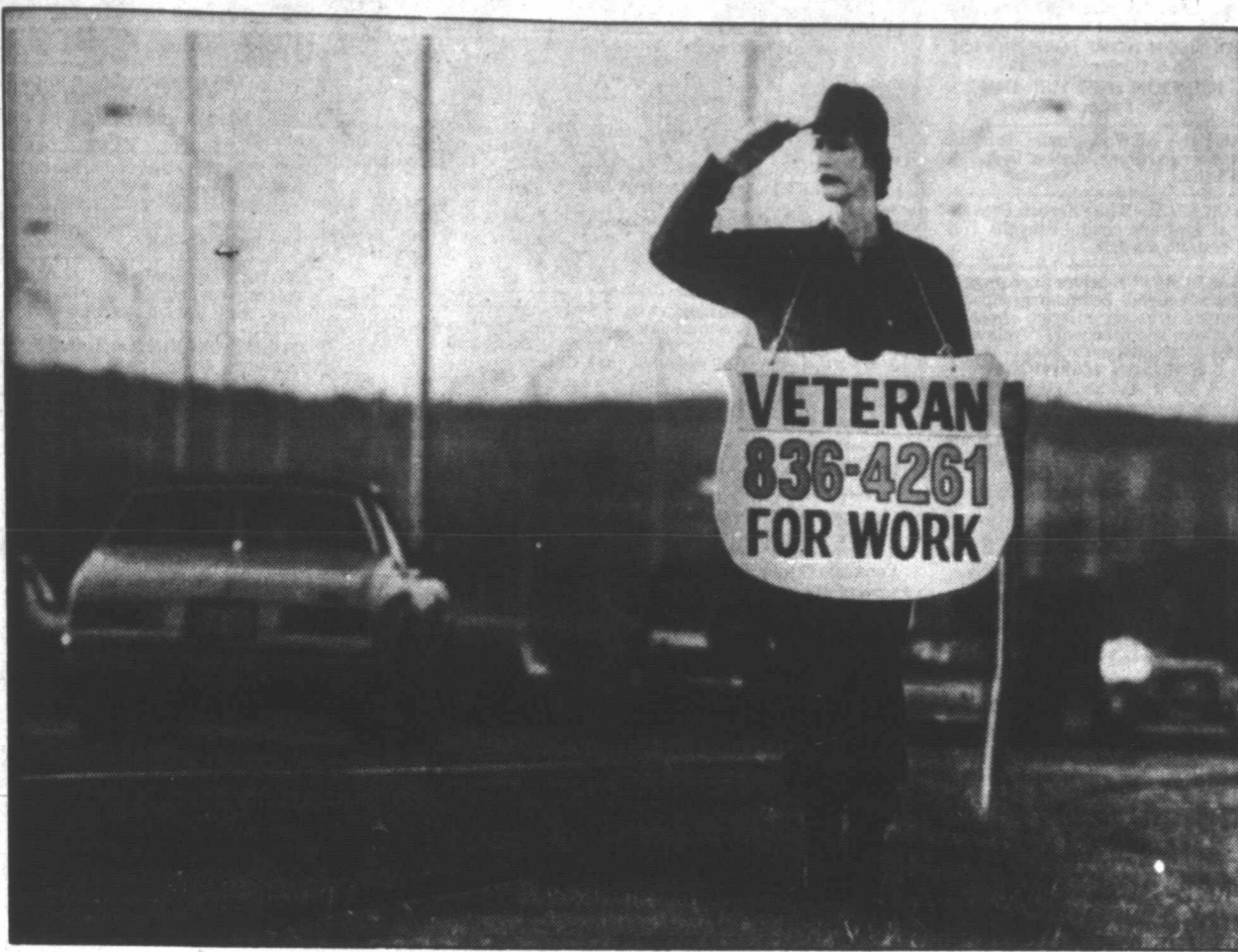
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Job hunting



Bob Baumann of Austin quit his last job rather than be transferred from Austin. He has been unemployed since he did that in July. This week he has spent his mornings on MoPac Boulevard in different costumes trying to attract the attention of potential employers who may have work for him. (AP Laserphoto)

Economy hits sales of trees

By The Associated Press
It wouldn't be Christmas without a tree. Or would it? Dealers in at least half a dozen major cities say sales of trees are slow this year and they blame uncertainty over the economy.
"It's extremely slow so far," said Bob Butler as he swept sawdust off his lot in the affluent Brentwood area of Los Angeles. It was a weekday morning and there were no customers.
"We're stocking probably 70 percent of normal because we don't know what's going on this year, how the public is going to react," said Butler.
The story was the same in Detroit. "The way times are, you can't expect too much," said George Iktir, who has been selling trees in the Detroit suburb of Warren for 35 years. Sales this year are off 25 percent.
William Boyd, vice president of merchandising at Frank's Nursery Stores, a high-volume chain in Detroit, also said sales were flat. "After all, when we talk about essentials, the sun will come up tomorrow with or without a tree," Boyd added.
The national picture is far from uniform, however.
Glen Decker of the Northwest Optimist Club in Oklahoma City said, "We're just about sold out." He said prices have risen slightly since last year, but "the majority of them (customers) don't seem to mind."
Jerry Walker, manager of Apple's Christmas Tree Farm just outside Plymouth, Ind., said, "We're satisfied with how the season's going. You would think that with the economy being bad, that people would end up with a smaller tree, but I don't think it's necessarily so."
Walker's trees are priced by the foot — \$2.12 a foot on trees under eight feet, \$2.55 a foot on larger trees.
At the Grower's Market in Cambridge, Mass., a six-foot balsam fir goes for about \$25 — an increase of about 10 percent from last year. Manager Frederick Ewing said he didn't know how sales would end up. "Call me Dec. 25 and I'll tell you," Ewing said. "This is the kind of business that you can't guess about."

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals for construction of a Swimming Pool with Bathhouse in the City Park, for the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, will be received at the City Hall, City of Pampa, Texas at the Office of the City Manager until 2:00 p.m. (CDST), January 10, 1983, and will then be opened and publicly read aloud. Proposals shall be addressed to the Mayor and City Commissioners for the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, City Hall, Pampa, Texas. Bids received after the closing time will be returned unopened.
The work will be awarded under one lump sum contract, which will include General, Mechanical and Electrical Work.
A Cashier's Check or Certified Check payable without recourse to the City of Pampa, or an acceptable surety proposal bond, in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the largest possible total bid, must accompany each bid as a guarantee that, if awarded the contract, forms provided as outlined in the specifications and instructions to bidders. A Performance bond and payment bond in the amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price will be required.
Plans, specifications and contract documents may be obtained at the following locations upon deposit of \$100.00 per set:
Lawrence E. Huns & Associates
Consulting Engineer
707
Vance Jackson Road
San Antonio, Texas 78201
Plan deposit checks shall be made out to Lawrence E. Huns & Associates. Two Sets will be available to each general contractor and one set will be available to each subcontractor or material supplier. Deposits are returnable upon compliance with conditions set forth in instructions to bidders. Only complete sets of plans will be issued.
The information for bidders, form of bid, forms of bid bonds, performance and payment bond may be picked up at the office of Lawrence E. Huns & Associates, 707 Vance Jackson Road, San Antonio, Texas 78201.
No bidder may withdraw his bid within thirty (30) days after the actual date of the opening thereof.
Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum wage rates, a copy of which are included in the specifications, must be paid on this project.
The owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any and all formalities.
CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS
Erma Hipsher, City Secretary
D-36 Dec. 17, 24, 1982

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Cruise missile joins U.S. defenses

ROME, N.Y. (AP) - The air-launched cruise missile, accurate enough to hit a baseball diamond after cruising 1,500 miles at treetop level, is now part of America's nuclear arsenal.
The first of thousands of the radar-ducking missiles, which cost about \$1 million each and are 15 times more destructive than the first atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima, entered combat readiness Thursday at Griffiss Air Force Base.
Gen. Bennis L. Davis, chief of the Strategic Air Command, said at a ribbon-cutting ceremony that the new generation of weapons "adds mightily to our strategic deterrence and enhances the goal of world peace."
He said the Soviet Union has no weapons as sophisticated as the new missiles, which are launched from B-52

bombers and can "read" terrain below, avoiding obstacles and guiding themselves as they fly at 500 mph.
Sixteen bombers from the 416th Bombardment Wing will carry a dozen of the jet-powered weapons, making up the vanguard of a 201-plane force which could launch a strike on 10 minutes notice.
Between 50 and 75 people representing 10 anti-nuclear groups held a vigil outside the base to protest the deployment, said Cynthia Banas of the Mohawk Valley Peace Council.
She called the Boeing-built missile a first-strike weapon designed "to attack the other person."
But the mayor of nearby Rome, Carl Eilenberg, who observed the ceremony in a Griffiss hangar, said the protesters represented a minority view.

Maj. Richard Tebay of SAC headquarters in Omaha, Neb., said the missile can "read" terrain on an approach grid covering hundreds of miles, making adjustments to avoid obstacles. Tests have shown the missile accurate to within 20 to 30 feet of its target.
He said 12 cruise missiles will be carried aboard B-52 bombers in 25,000-pound clusters of six under each wing. The B-52s also will have four conventional thermonuclear bombs and six short-range missiles in the bomb bay. After firing cruise missiles from distances up to 1,500 miles, the B-52 would attempt a conventional bombing run on other targets.
The cruise missile was pushed in 1977 by the administration of President Jimmy Carter.

Search for missing plane

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) - Officials say they will attempt an air search of West Texas today for a private plane carrying four San Angelo residents last heard from Wednesday night.
The Civil Air Patrol planned to continue the hunt at daybreak and concentrate on an area in Tom Green County north of San Angelo's Mathis Field, according to John Schwab, Federal Aviation Administration regional administrator.
A search Thursday failed to find any trace of the aircraft, he said.
Schwab said the plane, a Beechcraft Bonanza, was owned by prominent San Angelo physician Dr. Warren J. Hartmann, who was reported missing by his associates Thursday.
Schwab left Midland Wednesday evening for Mathis, Schwab said. Three other people were reported to be on the plane, he said.
The pilot of a Rio Airways plane landing at 11:23 p.m. Wednesday as it approached Mathis, Schwab said.
"He acknowledged where he was," Schwab said. "And he didn't report any trouble."

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids addressed to the County Judge, P.O. Box 498, Commissioners' Court of Gray County, Texas, will be received at the office of the County Judge, County Courthouse, Pampa, Texas, until 10:00 a.m. CDST, on the third (3) day of January, 1983, and then publicly opened and read and considered by the Commissioner's Court of Gray County, Texas, for one new or used Rubber Tired Wheel Loader. The loader should meet or exceed the following specifications:
Diesel Engine with not less than 425 Cubic inch displacement and 100 Fly-wheel horsepower approximately 2200 RPM, planetary powershift transmission with 4 speeds forward and 3 speeds reverse, 4 wheel caliper disc brakes, air-hydraulic actuated, fully enclosed ROPS cab with heater, defroster, windshield wipers and washer, center point frame articulation, sealed loader linkage, 24 volt electrical system, 24 cubic yard bucket with bolt on teeth counterweight, headlights and working lights, 17.5 x 25 12 PR rock type (L-3) tires.
The County reserves the right to reject any and all bids to waive objections based on failure to comply with formalities and to allow correction of obvious or patent errors.
Carl Kennedy
County Judge
Gray County, Texas
Dec 17, 24, 1982

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AREA MUSEUMS

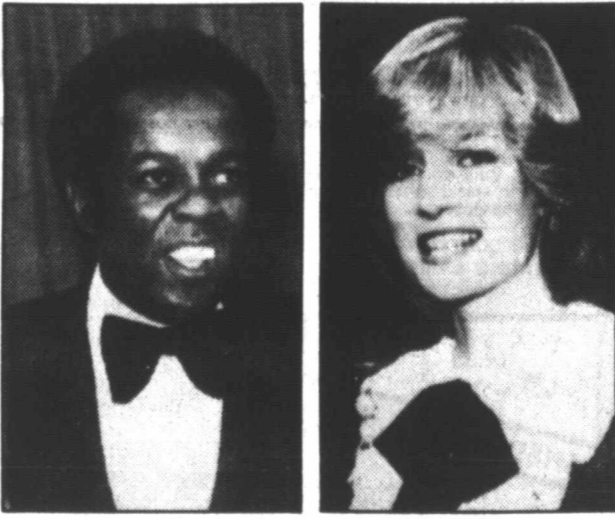
WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM:
Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-4 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & WILDLIFE MUSEUM. Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m.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

Investigators seek link to two powerful bombs

NEW YORK (AP) - Two bomb explosions heavily damaged suburban offices of South African Airways and an IBM building on Long Island, but the occupants escaped unharmed after warnings from anonymous callers who said the blasts were related.
FBI spokesman Ed Gerrity said no organized group had claimed responsibility for the bombings Thursday. He refused to speculate how the explosions might be linked because "we haven't gotten all our facts together yet."
IBM's sale of computers to South Africa over the years has been criticized by religious and educational institutions because of that country's policies of racial segregation. Despite the protests, IBM stockholders voted overwhelmingly in April to continue doing business with South Africa.
Rich Leonard, a night editor for the Gannett Westchester-Rockland Newspapers, said he received a call around 7 p.m., about 40 minutes before the second blast, from a man who warned that a "huge bomb" would go off at the IBM building in suburban Elmont in 30 minutes. The building was evacuated except for two people who apparently did not receive the alarm.
The caller added, "We did South African Airways this afternoon," Leonard said.

The first explosion occurred around 3:45 p.m. at the purchasing offices of South African Airways on Long Island. An anonymous caller telephoned first at about 3:10 p.m. and told a secretary there was a bomb in an attache case outside a second-floor office.
The person then called a second time warning that the building should be evacuated and made a third call to New York Life Insurance Co. offices in the building, police said.
Police cleared the building of some 100 people and threw a metal "bomb blanket" over the device just minutes before it exploded. The force of the blast blew off doors, punctured walls and ceilings and showered glass on a road 100 feet away.
Sgt. Michael Ford said of the bomb squad, "Another few minutes — they would have been blown away," adding the blast "blew the blanket to smithereens." The blankets are designed to contain explosions.
Leonard said the IBM explosion caused tremors that were felt miles away.
Bill Whalley, an IBM spokesman, said about 30 people were safely evacuated from the building. Police said the damage was "very bad."

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LOU RAWLS PRINCESS DIANA

Names in the News

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - The Hollywood Walk of Fame has a shiny new brass star honoring singer Lou Rawls, the winner of four Grammy awards.
The star, unveiled Wednesday at a dedication ceremony attended by the singer and his mother, bears Rawls' name and an emblem of a record.
Rawls is the 1,757th star to adorn the well-known section of Hollywood Boulevard. The Walk of Fame Committee, sponsored by the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, selects 12 artists to honor each year, said chamber spokeswoman Monique Moss.
Rawls, 46, sings jazz, blues and pop music. Millions of copies of his records have been sold, earning him one platinum and six gold albums.

Meanwhile, CBS announced cancellation of Miss Brennan's "Private Benjamin" television series. The last two episodes of the comedy were filmed without her and the last show will be broadcast Jan. 10, CBS said.
Miss Brennan, 48, plays Capt. Doreen Lewis on the show, which was 35th out of 68 programs in the Nielsen ratings for the week ended Nov. 28.
The actress was struck by an automobile Oct. 27 as she crossed a darkened street after dinner with actress Goldie Hawn.

CLEVELAND (AP) - Rock musicians Roger Daltrey and Kenny Jones signed casts and chatted with sick teen-agers at a local hospital before leaving Ohio on The Who's last concert tour.
"It was probably one of the neatest days in the history of this hospital," said Linda Nicholl, a spokeswoman for Rainbow Babies & Children's Hospital, who had written to the group requesting a visit.
"I explained that it wasn't just a hospital for babies," she said. "We have a lot of teen-agers and adolescents here who are big fans."
Ms. Nicholl said she received a telephone call Wednesday morning informing her that Daltrey, The Who's lead vocalist, and Jones, their drummer, would be coming to the hospital that day.
The two, along with guitarist Pete Townshend and bassist John Entwistle, played sold-out concerts Monday and Tuesday nights at the Coliseum in Richfield.

HAUPPAUGE, N.Y. (AP) - Princess Diana has been invited to help Suffolk County celebrate its tricentennial next year.
There's been no word yet from the British princess, and county executive Peter Cohan admitted Thursday it was "a shot in the dark."
But he noted that Suffolk had been loyal to England even during the American Revolution, "except for rebellious Huntington, which was pro-American." Suffolk, a county on Long Island, was chartered by King Charles II of England in 1683.
LOS ANGELES (AP) - Actress Eileen Brennan may go home on Monday after deciding to spend another weekend in the hospital where she is recovering from an automobile accident.

New Jersey schools require silent minute

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) - New Jersey public school students must begin each class day with a one-minute period of silence starting today, after the legislature overrode the governor's veto of the measure.
But education officials say it could take weeks to enforce the new law, which also is likely to be challenged on constitutional grounds as an attempt to reintroduce prayer in the public schools.
The law was enacted Thursday by the state Senate in the first successful override of a veto by Gov. Thomas H. Kean, who took office in January.
The vote was 27-8, exactly the two-thirds majority of the 40-member Senate needed for an override. The state Assembly voted to override on Monday.
The new law's meaning appeared to be unclear even to its supporters, who were divided on whether it would bring prayer back to public schools — a practice declared

unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court.
"A moment of silence certainly is not prayer," said Sen. Gerald Cardinale, R-Bergen. But a supporter of the measure, Sen. Brian Kennedy, R-Monmouth, said, "Maybe they'll be praying. I hope so."
The governor said he vetoed the measure because he believed the courts ultimately will rule that the underlying motive for the law was to bring back school prayers.
Brad Manier, a spokesman in the state Department of Education, said the county school superintendents soon would be notified formally of the law. But he added that it could take days or weeks to inform the state's 611 local school districts.
Manier said the department would not elaborate on the law in its message, leaving it up to local schools to decide whether students would sit, stand or bow their heads during the silent minute.

News briefs

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) - A high-voltage cable that snapped and smashed into a Java home electrocuted all four members of the family living there, the daily newspaper Suara Karya said today.
The report said the house of the victims was located directly under the cable. It did not say when the accident occurred.

(AP) - A 19-year-old West German girl who received a heart transplant Dec. 6 has died at Papworth Hospital in Cambridge, a hospital spokesman said.
The girl, who has never been publicly identified, died Thursday night, the spokesman said. She was working as a mother's helper to an English family when she developed heart trouble last summer.

TOKYO (AP) - A pipe snapped during an offshore unloading operation today, spilling 21,995 gallons of heavy oil into the sea off Okinawa's Kimbu Bay, the Maritime Safety Agency said.
Operators were pumping crude oil from the 275,000-ton Alps Maru when the spillage occurred, it said.

Happy Holidays!

CAMBRIDGE, England

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10 YEARS Experience. Local references now available. Greater Pampa area. Call Clark 665-4405.

DITCHING

DITCHES: WATER and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 665-6592.

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892 or 665-7793.

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SEASON'S GREETINGS With A New/Used Car Or Truck From DOUG BOYD

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1979 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 3-SEAT SUBURBAN
350, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, dual air condition, tilt wheel, cruise control, 8 track. EXTRA NICE \$7995

1979 JEEP WAGONEER LIMITED 4 WHEEL
V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air condition, tilt wheel, cruise control, cassette, EXTRA NICE IN EVERY WAY \$7995

1978 DODGE 1/2 TON
6 cylinder, automatic, power steering and brakes, bucket seats, real solid. DEPENDABLE \$2995

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V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, real heavy duty rig. PRICED RIGHT \$3995

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V-8, automatic, extra clean. REAL SHARP \$2695

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Small V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, tilt, cruise, power windows and door locks, power divided seats. REAL CLEAN \$3995

1980 PONTIAC FIREBIRD COUPE
V-6, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, tilt, cruise, tape, rally wheels, local owner. NICE \$5995

1974 CHEVROLET CORVETTE
V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, 7 bar root LOCAL OWNER \$5995

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YARD, ALLEY clean up, debris hauled, yard fence repair, tree shrub trimming. Pampa, surrounding towns. Kenneth Banks 665-8119.

Plumbing & Heating

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES. **BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.** 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

WEBB'S PLUMBING SERVICE - Drains, Sewer cleaning, electric Rooter Service, Neal Webb, 665-2727.

PLUMBING, HEATING and air conditioning, water heaters, drain lines unstoppped. Steve Phelps Plumbing Company Call 665-5219.

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ELECTRIC ROTO Rooter - 100 Foot Cable. Sewer and sink line cleaning. \$25.00. Call 669-3019.

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

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- Three Bedrooms
- Two Baths • Family Room
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1980 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP SIERRA CLASSIC

DIESEL ENGINE, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AIR CONDITIONER, DUAL GAS TANKS, ELECTRIC WINDOWS, ELECTRIC DOOR LOCKS. AM-FM RADIO, 8-TRACK TAPE. \$4650

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QUALITY SEWING - Men's, Ladies, and children's wear, custom shirts a specialty! Contact Linda Douglas, 665-5064.

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WILL BABYSIT in your home day or night. Call Diane 669-3562.

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FULL AND part time cocktail waitress, bartender and disc jockey and assistant manager. Apply in person. 318 W. Foster.

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WANTED: EXPERIENCED Pumper over 40 years. Send resume to The Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198. In care of Box 44, Pampa, TX 79065.

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R.N. For Director of a new home health Agency being established in Pampa. Home health and supervisory experience helpful. Competitive salary, travel reimbursement, excellent benefits. Including: paid vacations, holidays, savings plan, stock purchase plan and more. Send Resume to: Emily Tripp, R.N. 807 Washington Drive, Suite D, Arlington, Texas 76011-2597 or call collect. 817-274-9823.

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Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

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2ND TIME Around, 1240 S. Barnes. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydyne Bosay.

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Good Selection Furniture New-Used-Buy-Rent **JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS** 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

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LAST CHANCE before Christmas to get a Brohyll bedroom group. Includes dresser, mirror, chest of drawers and headboard. Two only - \$599.95. Nightstand optional - \$59.95. **JOHNSON WAREHOUSE** 310 W. Foster 665-8094

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POLARIS BICYCLES See the Air-Dyne and the XR7 Schwinn's deluxe exercisers. Find great stocking stuffers for the BMX and 10-speed riders. 910 W. Kentucky, 669-2120.

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\$1000.00 FACTORY REBATE
Name brand 2 or 3 bedroom northern built mobile homes. If down payment has been your problem we can help. Easy bank rate terms, large selection.
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Highway 80 West 665-0715
Pampa, TX 79065

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3 Bedroom mobile home, excellent condition. Wood siding, storm windows, air etc. Assume payment of \$267.57 with approved credit.
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BUY-SELL-TRADE
2118 Alcock 665-5001

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Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

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SPORTY 1979 Mustang - Rear spoiler, louvers, cruise, AM-FM tape, loaded. Excellent condition. 665-1494, evenings.

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1977 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille DeElegance. Has all the options. 57,350 actual miles. My loss, your gain. 64175

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FOR SALE - 1974 Olds Cutlass Salon good shape, needs transmission. \$600.00 or make offer. 665-0985.

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FOR SALE 1974 Ford 1 ton with Tulsa bed, winch and poles. Call 665-9065.

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MOTORCYCLES

1980 KD 80 - Kawasaki Dirt bike; 5 horse power go cart. Call 669-7283.

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OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing
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NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

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I DON'T KNOW MUCH ABOUT ART, BUT I LIKE IT!

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1979 17 CARAVELLE, 10 1/2 Horsepower, Dilly trailer. Downtown Motors and Marine. 301 S. Cuyler.

FOR SALE - 1969 Road Runner, Good running condition. New tags \$750; 1973 750 CC Triumph motorcycle \$750; also 15 foot Sooner Craft with 60 horsepower Johnson motor and trailer. \$750. Call 635-2700.

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1980 FORD FIESTA
3 DOOR HATCHBACK
Four speed transmission,
air condition, AM-FM
radio **\$2950**

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This home has everything "right" for a large family. Three bedrooms on the main floor, three bedrooms downstairs, large game room, family size den with fireplace, storm shelter and sun-room. There's more! MLS 436.

YES, VIRGINIA, THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS...
and he will have a choice of two fireplaces to come down in this beautiful home in a lovely residential area. MLS 388.

HOLLY, LIGHTS AND TINSSEL
Can highlight the raised hearth fireplace of the warm and friendly home on Lea. Lots of room for your family. MLS 347.

IN THE LANE SNOW IS GLEISTENING
And by next Christmas your family could be settled in a new home built on one of these 3 acres homesites located north of Pampa. O.E.

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60' Metamora \$13,900
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WE MUST SHOW YOU THIS
Three bedroom, 1 bath home that would make a great Christmas gift. Dishwasher, disposal, central heat and air, double garage. Santa would love for you to have this. MLS 358.

WILL YOU TAKE CARE
Of this home - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, all the built-ins, drapes, central heat and air. A very good location. MLS 293.

OWNER WILL CARRY
The note on this lovely 4 bedroom brick, 2 full baths, fireplace, dishwasher, cook top & oven, storage building, master bath has 2 separate dressing area. This house needs YOU to take care of it. MLS 350.

1538 N. FAULKNER
Beautifully decorated home in excellent condition. Spotlessly clean. 3-1/2 - 1 Drapes, range, refrigerator and 3 ceiling fans convey. Loads of storage. \$49,500. MLS 437.

1500 BLOCK NORTH BANKS
Commercial lot 100x116, perfect for professional building. MLS 438 CL.

935 EAST ALBERT
1972 mobile home - extra neat and clean, has built-ins with refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, \$7800. OE

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EVERGREEN
Brick 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths on a corner lot. Living room, den, kitchen with built-in appliances, utility room & double garage with openers. Central heat & air, large cedar closet & lots of storage \$73,500. MLS 417.

NAVAJO
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room and den with fireplace. Central heat, and air also storm windows and doors. Shop opening into alley for boat or work area. Extra nice. 13 percent loan available. MLS 361.

McCULLOUGH
This 3 bedroom, 2 bath, home is located on a large corner lot. It has been remodeled & has vinyl siding. Living room, dining room & large den. Central heat & air. Double garage; storm cellar. \$45,900. MLS 237.

CHOICE LOT
Choice corner lot on Holly. Perfect for split level or two-story house. MLS 378L. Priced: \$12,000.00.

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The keyboard is the key! It makes the fun go further with ODYSSEY² than with any other video game. It's simple to play, but offers more excitement and more challenge for the entire family.

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Complete keyboard ...at no extra cost!

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Come in today. See for yourself why ODYSSEY² is your best video system value.

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Only \$119⁹⁵ With purchase of the Voice Module at 79.95

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14x75 SQUIRE - 2 bedroom, 2 Bath, Stereo Built-In, Eye level oven, Large Rooms UNDER \$19,000

14x70 MANOR - 3 bedroom, 2 Bath, Built-In Planter, A REALLY CUTE HOME \$17,500

14x70 SKYLINE - 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Vaulted Ceiling. All Copper Water Lines, \$18,400

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WE TREAT YOUR HOUSING NEED WITH TENDER LOVING CARE
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\$117²⁸ a month
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1978 MONZA WAGON
Air condition, automatic, radio, luggage rack
SPECIAL **\$2395**

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Just what you need for the Holidays! Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air condition
WHAT A BUY! JUST **\$1795**

1976 NOVA COUPE
It's sharp, air condition, power steering, automatic, radio
MUCH MORE NOW **\$2295**

1977 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX
Air condition, power steering, automatic, radio
READY TO GO **\$2695**

THIS IS A SHARPIE COME SEE THIS ONE AND SAVE

1972 INT. TRAVEL ALL
Automatic, air condition, power steering, radio

Junior Samples AUTO SALES
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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
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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 •
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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
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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

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ULTRA SUEDE BLAZERS Reg. \$315 \$219	VELVET BLAZERS REG. \$64 \$39⁸⁸
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CO-ORDINATES VINCENTTI RHODES EMILY 20% TO 40% OFF	JEANS CALVIN KLEIN WRANGLER \$16⁸⁸ & UP

SHOES
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
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DRESSES REG. TO \$110 \$12⁸⁸ & UP	CO-ORDINATES THERMO-JAC BOBBIE BROOKS 33 1/3% OFF
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6-24 MO.
20% OFF
INFANT DRESSES
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30% OFF
UP TO

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MON. THROUGH SAT.
9.30-5.30
THURS NIGHT
TILL
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