



One man's answer to Pampa's crime increase

By LORI-ANN D'ANTONIO
Staff Writer

"When he stuck his nose in the living room, he was looking at my .357 Magnum."

That's how Sam Miles describes catching a burglar breaking into his friend Brian Cutshall's house early this week.

Troy Dewell Britt was arrested and charged with the crime, police said.

Miles says that Cutshall's house at 638 S. Barnes had been broken into three times recently, all on the same day and at the same time each day. (Cutshall is usually in Oklahoma on business one day each week) So Miles and Cutshall arranged to have this day off, and Miles started his vigil inside the house early in the morning.

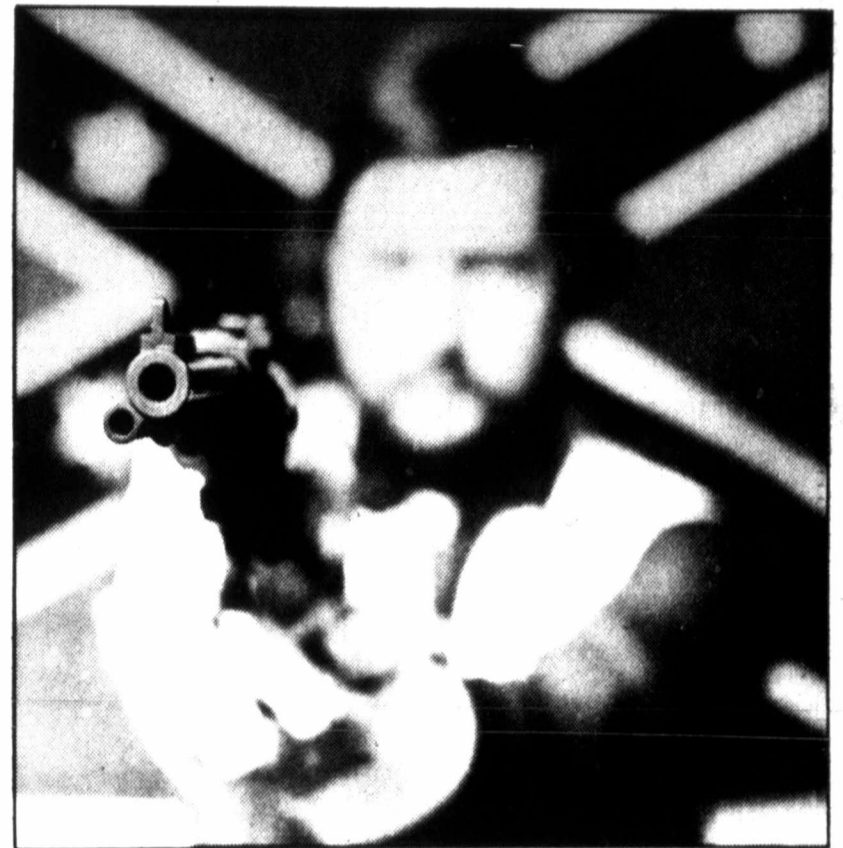
"(Some six hours later), the guy came through the bedroom window," he said, meeting Miles' revolver nose-to-nose. Miles looked outside to find

Brian, who was circling the block. They got a neighbor to go to Wil-Mart to call the police, and "before the guy even got back from Wil-Mart, the cops were there, about eight cars," Sam said.

Miles said that while what he and Cutshall did might be considered entrapment, "if the guy had never come through the window, he never would've been trapped."

Britt, 19, of 1052 Neel Road was arrested at the scene and later transferred to Gray County Jail, where he is being held in lieu of \$20,000 bond.

Sam Miles shows off his "burglar catcher."



Christian school leader must serve his jail time

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — The Nebraska Supreme Court has rejected an appeal from a fundamentalist minister who was sentenced to jail for continuing to operate a church school in violation of state law.

The Rev. Everett Sileven must serve the rest of a four-month sentence imposed by the Cass County District Court for operating the Faith Baptist Church School in Louisville, the court ruled Wednesday.

Sileven, pastor of the Faith Baptist Church, was found in contempt of court because the school continued to operate without certified teachers, violating both state law and a court order.

The judges cited their 1981 decision in an earlier Sileven case which upheld state laws governing the operation of church schools. The U.S. Supreme Court rejected an appeal from Sileven in that case.

"We have already found that Sileven and the Faith Baptist Church do not have a first amendment right to ignore the state's school laws," the Nebraska court said.

"Sileven is simply wrong if he believes that he may consistently and continually flout the law by merely

declaring that it is contrary to his religious beliefs, no matter how sincerely held," said the opinion written by Chief Justice Norman Krivosha.

Sileven was found to be in contempt of court May 6, 1981, and again on Sept. 11, 1981. He appealed from the second contempt citation, but the appeal was dismissed because no briefs were filed in that case.

Sileven was found in contempt again on Feb. 18, and sentenced to four months in jail. He was released after serving 13 days because he filed an affidavit claiming to have ended his connection with the school.

The school reopened in April of this year and Sileven was found in contempt for failing to comply with the original district court order issued in September 1979, which enjoined him and others from operating the school until it complied with state law.

Sileven was ordered jailed for three months and 17 days. He did not appeal from that judgment, and was jailed Sept. 3. He later was released and has said he will re-enter jail Dec. 1, when the school is scheduled to reopen.

Killing of dog takes blind man's 'eyes'

BRANCH, Minn. (AP) — New doors opened three months ago for Dale Rindahl when a guide dog helped him cope with blindness. But his world shrank again when a neighbor shot and killed the animal, police said.

Rindahl said the shots on Thanksgiving day "tore the heart right out of Sammy," the female Labrador-Bouvier that had given him affection, mobility and hope of a job.

A spokesman for the Chicago County sheriff's office said a person was questioned, but no charges had been filed. The officer added, "The dog was on

a neighbor's property, and the neighbor shot the dog."

"You can bet your boots I'll press charges," said Rindahl, 24, adding he "shed a lot of tears" when he learned that his dog was dead.

Rindahl's diabetes led to blindness six years ago and, later, kidney failure.

In December 1980, he received a kidney transplant. As his health improved, he dreamed of acquiring a guide dog.

Lions International gave the dog to Rindahl in August. The Wyoming, Minn., Lions Club sent him

to a school in Rochester, Mich., where Rindahl and Sammy spent a month learning to work with each other.

"At home in Branch, in east-central Minnesota, "Sammy became a big part of my life," Rindahl said.

"I used to have to nag my family to take me for a walk," he said in an interview in September, discussing the difference Sammy had made. "Now I can just go."

"And if somebody was to try to hurt me, she'd put a stop to it," he added.

Pampa boy dies in Georgia crash

RIVERDALE, Ga. — The five-year-old son of a former Pampa couple was killed in an automobile accident here Sunday night when he was thrown from his mother's car and run over.

Blake Olsen, the son of Trent Olsen of Maryland and Linda Olsen of Riverdale, was killed instantly in a wreck that seriously injured his mother and sister, Brittany, 3. His mother is listed in serious but stable condition and his sister was released Thursday from Clayton General Hospital, Clayton County, Ga.

Blake was born in Pampa and attended Church of Christ nursery school here before moving to Houston with his parents. He lived with his mother and sister in Riverdale, where Linda was employed.

The accident occurred at about 9:30 p.m. Sunday when Olsen was attempting to cross two southbound

lanes of traffic to enter a northbound lane. According to her sister, Anita Taylor, Olsen pulled out onto the highway without seeing an oncoming car. Her Toyota was broadsided on the driver's side and both children were thrown through the windshield onto the road.

According to Taylor, a southbound traveler picked Brittany up off the road, but "it was too late for Blake," who had been run over by an oncoming car.

Linda and Trent Olsen were both born and educated in Pampa and lived here before moving to Houston. Linda's parents are Joe and Maxine Jeffers of 805 N. Dwight. Trent's parents are Frank and Vera Olsen of 907 Twiford.

Services for Blake were planned for Wednesday at St. John Episcopal Church, College Park, Ga.



David Sledge, a respiratory therapist for Panhandle Emergency Medical Services, shows his helicopter's equipment to Pampa's

Dr. Steven Price Wednesday when the flying ambulance paid its first visit to Pampa. The helicopter will provide emergency flights to

Amarillo's hospitals from Pampa for \$525 per ride. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Weather

Cloudy and cold today and Saturday. 40 percent Saturday. High today mid 30s. Low tonight upper 20s. Probability of snow 50 percent tonight.

Plan to tax unemployment checks draws fire

By TERENCE HUNT

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan is drawing political fire for a plan under study to tax unemployment insurance benefits of jobless workers and reduce the minimum wage for youth hired in summer jobs.

White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes confirmed Thursday that the two proposals were among eight options developed for Reagan by his Cabinet Council on Economic Affairs to attack the problem of chronic unemployment.

Although Speakes said Reagan had not discussed the ideas with his economic advisers and would take no action on them until next year, the proposals came under immediate attack from organized labor and a ranking congressional Democrat.

In Washington, Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, declared: "I don't think Mr. Reagan has thought that one through," or he would have rejected the proposals out of hand. "People on unemployment aren't goldbricks or loafers. They're usually people who are down on their luck, through no fault of their own."

"I wouldn't mind considering some change in the current exemption on taxation. But it would be unconscionable to, in effect, reduce unemployment compensation for the poor by taxing it," Reuss said. Earlier Thursday, his panel predicted that November's unemployment rate might rise a notch to 10.5 percent.

The proposals will not be ready for the lame-duck session of Congress that convenes Monday but will be carried over to early next year, Speakes said.

Rex Hardesty, a spokesman for the 15 million-member AFL-CIO, said, "We hope President Reagan would not support anything so callous as to tax people who did not cause unemployment and are not to blame for their plight."

Hardesty also said the labor federation would resist decreasing the minimum wage for youths.

"It makes no sense to discriminate against one class of people, whether you do it because of their race, their religion or their age," he said.

"This, of course, is an outrageous suggestion," said Studs Terkel, the author who has chronicled the lives of American working men and women for a half-century. He told ABC News in Chicago, "I can't say what I really think of it without being cut off the air."

The unemployment package is separate from a series of steps Reagan will propose to Congress next week to stimulate the economy. Those proposals likely will include accelerating July's 10 percent income tax cut so it would take effect in January.

Currently, unemployment insurance benefits are exempt from taxation unless the recipient's family income is \$18,000 or more. The threshold for a single person is \$12,000.

An estimated \$1.9 billion would be raised in tax revenue if all jobless benefits were treated as ordinary income.

Speakes said studies have shown that jobless benefits discourage people from seeking new work. The money derived from fully taxing those benefits could be earmarked for job training programs, he said.

A tax on unemployment benefits would "make it less attractive" to remain jobless and would "give them the option of getting job training," said Speakes.

The other proposal calls for reducing the minimum wage, now at \$3.35 an hour, for youths hired for summer work. Reagan has long favored a so-called sub-minimum wage for teen-agers.

Speakes said he is not certain how the proposal would work. He said one possibility is for youths to get the full

minimum wage with the employer receiving a tax subsidy or credit for a portion of their salary.

Also under study is an idea to offer tax incentives to companies who hire the unemployed and offer on-the-job training for work the new employees are not already qualified to do.

Asked about political opposition to the proposals, Speakes said the ideas had to be considered in the context of the entire program. He declined to list the other options being considered.

"You can pull these out one by one and say they won't make it," said Speakes, insisting that "it's a program that would be very attractive to members of Congress."

Reagan and his wife Nancy, meanwhile, hosted a Thanksgiving dinner at their ranch for family members.

Reagan sent a message to the traveling White House press corps that said: "I know it isn't easy being away from home and families today, and as we count our blessings today, we should all remember that chief among them is the uniquely American free press."

daily record

services tomorrow

LAW, Arnold — 4 p.m., Miller's Mortuary Chapel in Liberal, Kan.
 DANNER, Mrs. Lorena — Graveside services at 2 p.m. in the Texola Cemetery at Texola, Okla.
 ALEXANDER Mrs. Lizzie Workman — Graveside services at 2 p.m. in the Oak Lawn Cemetery at Decatur.

obituaries

LORENA DANNER
 Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Texola Cemetery, Texola, Okla. with the Rev. M.B. Smith, Baptist minister, officiating, for Mrs. Lorena Danner, 80, of the Pampa Nursing Center, who died there at 9:25 a.m. yesterday.

Mrs. Danner was born June 1, 1902, in Gainesville, and had been a resident of Pampa since 1954. She was the widow of the Rev. Newton C. Danner, who died in December, 1954. She was also a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Opal Tarrant of Pampa and Mrs. Gladys Hodges of Plano.
 Funeral arrangements are by the Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Directors, Pampa.

LIZZIE WORKMAN ALEXANDER

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Oak Lawn Cemetery, Decatur, with the Rev. Jerry Rockwell of Richardson, Texas, officiating, for Mrs. Lizzie Workman Alexander, 87, of 606 Dean Drive, who died at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Pampa Nursing Center.

Mrs. Alexander was born January 27, 1895 in Decatur. She was the widow of Perry (Doc) Ingraham Alexander, who died March 7, 1946. She was a resident of Vernon from 1927 to 1975, when she moved to Pampa. She was also a member of the First United Methodist Church of Vernon.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Helen Davenport of Pampa and Mrs. Maurine Boyd of Perryton; one son, Kenneth Alexander of Vernon; two sisters, Miss Ruth Workman of Decatur and Mrs. Evelyn Davidson of Roanoke, Texas; and one brother, Blake Workman of Opelousas, La.; six grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.
 Funeral arrangements are by the Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Rick Munguia, Pampa
 David Caldwell, Pampa
 Doris Rofek, Warrenton, Mo.
 Cassie Balthrope, Pampa
 Jimmie Hannon, Lefors
 Angie Louder, Mobeetie
 Raymond Williams, Pampa
 Nettie Young, Pampa
 Robert Lane, Pampa
 Alma Turman, McLean

Dismissals

Karie Bradley, White Deer
 Nona Fugate, Pampa
 Nina Kemp, Pampa
 Eddie Pangle, Pampa
 Nancy Paronto, Pampa
 Sharon Pitts, Groom
 Baby Boy Pitts, Groom
 Jess Reed, Pampa
 Dexter Smith, Pampa
 David Snuggs, Pampa
 Shanna Tambunga, Skellytown
 Baby Girl Tambunga, Skellytown
 Eddie Beck, Pampa
 Kimberly Brister, Pampa
 Velma Burkhardt, Pampa
 David Caldwell, Pampa
 Davis Cooper, Pampa
 Leland Darnell, Pampa
 Roy Ford, Pampa
 Annie Fuller, Pampa
 Tronda Grinder, Pampa
 Richard Hall, Cleveland, Okla.
 Lillian Hamby, Miami
 Stella Harris and infant, Pampa
 Nancy Henderson, Pampa

Pampa
 Ovie Holloway, Pampa
 DeAnn Ingram, Pampa
 Kimberly Lindcomb, Pampa
 Martha McCauley, Pampa
 Homer McNeil, Pampa
 Charlene Mills, Lefors
 Robert Millward, Ada, Okla.
 Kenneth Roy, Pampa
 Robert Roy, Pampa
 Roy Rodriguez, Fritch
 Maurice Roper, Pampa
 Cecelia Smith and infant, Pampa
 Julie Smith, Pampa
 Roy Stephens, Pampa
 Albert Wagner, Pampa
 Brandon Wells, Pampa
 Timmy Wells, Pampa
 Albert Wolfe, Pampa
 Judy Wood, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Darlene Smith, Shamrock
 George Beaty, Shamrock
 Albert Bonner, Shamrock
 Seidel Franklin, Shamrock
 Eli Carter, Shamrock
 Dismissals
 Juanett O'Gorman, Shamrock
 Kristy Kirkpatrick, Oklahoma City, Okla.
 Amber Kirkpatrick, Oklahoma City, Okla.
 Brandy Kirkpatrick, Oklahoma City, Okla.
 Shanna Lampp, Oklahoma City, Okla.
 Carol Lampp, Oklahoma City, Okla.

stock market

Symbol	Price	% Change
Wheat	3.32	47%
Milo	4.33	28%
Soybeans	4.81	54%
Ingalls-Rand	39 1/2	3%
InterNorth	26 1/2	2%
Kerr-McGee	47 1/2	1%
Mobil	23 1/2	1%
Phillips	47 1/2	1%
PNB	19	1%
Southland Financial	30 1/2	1%
SW	38 1/2	1%
Southwestern Pub	15 1/2	1%
Standard Oil	36 1/2	1%
Tenneco	30 1/2	1%
Texaco	29 1/2	1%
Zales	22 1/2	1%
London Gold	413 7/8	1%
Silver	9 1/8	1%

city briefs

WEIGHT LOSS Rebate offer. Call Diet Center for details. 669-2351.
Adv.
LONE STAR Squares will dance Saturday November 27 at 8 p.m. at Clarendon College Gym, Earl Dallas calling. Visitors welcome.

minor accidents

WEDNESDAY, November 24
 10:40 a.m. - A 1978 Chevrolet, driven by James Raymond Dunham, of 815 N. Frost, collided with a 1978 Ford driven by Abraham Lincoln Burkett, of 1112 S. Dwight in the 1100 block of South Dwight. Dunham was cited for failure to yield the right of way.
 2:25 p.m. - A 1972 Buick driven by Martha Martinez of Pampa collided with a 1977 Ford Pickup driven by Tina Ferguson in the 2100 block of Hamilton. Martinez was cited for failure to yield the right of way; no Texas driver's license, and no proof of liability insurance. Injuries reported at the time were minor.
 9:56 p.m. - A 1971 Mercury driven by Estella DeLeon went out of control while northbound on Hobart and struck a light pole.
THURSDAY, November 25:
 A 1961 Chevrolet, driven by Allan Ray Kelley, 1081 Sierra, struck a fixed object in the 1600 block of North Hobart.

police report

Pampa police responded to 42 calls in the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
 Graham Furniture, 1415 N. Hobart, reported theft from a car parked at the store. Estimated loss under \$20.
 Alex Kuhn, 733 Locust, reported a burglary at his residence. Estimated loss \$1230.

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, and from 11 a.m. to noon and 4 to 5 p.m. on Saturday. For more information, call 669-6149 or (emergency no.) 669-7407.
Male adults: reddish brown terrier mix, reddish brown collie mix, black and white lab mix, brown and white grey cowdog mix, blond poodle mix, black and brown shepherd mix, black setter mix, black poodle mix, tan and white bulldog mix, white poodle, black and brown doxson mix, black and white shepherd and husky mix.
Male puppies: brown and white elkhound mix, black and tan shepherd, tri-colored beagle.
Female adults: black and white birdog mix, blond cocker, black and brown sheltie mix, black and tan hound, black and brown poodle, brindle pit mix, grey and white poodle, blond pomeranian mix, grey and white cowdog mix.
Female puppies: tri-colored beagle, black and white cocker mix, poodle mix (2).

fire report

THURSDAY, November 25:
 12:25 a.m. - Firemen responded to a fire at 1030 Wilcox Street. Carpet on the floor was ignited by a skillet being dropped on it. The property owner is Sonny Bowers.

American GIs leading X-rated lifestyle while in Europe

By SUSAN J. SMITH

WIESBADEN, West Germany (AP) — Jill Grant looked up at the run-down 19th-century building she calls home and scowled.

"Germans don't live like this," she said, shaking her head with disgust. "You know Germans don't live like this."

About 10 feet away, Mrs. Grant's 2-year-old daughter, Precious, played in front of a building where two sex shows are housed on the ground floor.

"Yeah, those women are out here every night," Mrs. Grant said. "I used to let it bother me but now I just ignore them."

"If I'd known it was going to be like this I never would have come over here."

Mrs. Grant, 20, is the wife of an American soldier stationed in West Germany. She and her husband Gene and their daughter live in a tiny apartment in a former Wiesbaden hotel, smack in the middle of a strip of girlie cabarets.

About 42,000 U.S. soldiers in Europe live off base. Army headquarters in Heidelberg says. In West Germany, where most of the Army is stationed, many of these soldiers and their families live in low-rent, run-down housing — all they can afford in this country's overcrowded housing market.

On base, things aren't much better. Gen. Frederick Kroesen, commander in chief of the U.S. Army in Europe, said in a recent interview that housing remains the Army's No. 1 European problem, with a worrisome effect on morale. "The U.S. Army in Europe's living facilities are old, often crowded, and insufficient," a report from Kroesen's office said last year. "Soldiers are not happy with the facilities that they live with daily."

If a soldier is in the barracks, chances are he is in a building that was constructed during the Hitler era or before. Forty-six percent of the barracks were constructed before World War I, and in Butzbach, bachelor officers are living in a 16th-century castle.

Most of the Army's family housing was built in the 1950s and is now showing the effects of 30 years of high occupant turnover, with plaster falling, walls leaking, plumbing

breaking and old electrical wiring posing a hazard. But some of the worst stories are about people like the Grants, who live off base "on the economy," as the Army puts it.

The report from Kroesen's office noted: "A sergeant in Stuttgart has a three-bedroom apartment over a sawmill. He and his wife, who is pregnant, share a single bed and have a fold-down bathtub."

"A private first class in Mannheim rents an apartment for himself and his wife that has no hot water in the kitchen. His wife washes the dishes in the bathtub."

"A specialist in Hanau who is entitled to quarters moved to a one-room economy apartment when he learned that there was a 44-week wait for quarters. He pays about \$350 each month for rent and utilities, which leaves barely enough money for food."

Mrs. Grant and the other GI families in her building complain there is not enough heat and not enough hot water. There are too many ants, roaches, mice rats and break-ins — four break-ins within two weeks in August alone.

The worst problem is lack of space. The Grants all sleep in the same room, which is about 10 feet by 12 feet and doubles as the living room. It is the only real room in the apartment, which also has a small bath and a kitchen nook too narrow for both a table and chairs.

"When I saw this, I said, 'Why'd you bring me over here to this place?'" Mrs. Grant said. "He said, 'It's the best I can do.'"

Soldiers in the lower grades, like Grant, are in a particular bind. Until a soldier attains a rank of E-4, the Army won't provide him with government family housing and recommends that he leave his family at home.

But the great majority of the married, lower-grade soldiers ignore this advice. Lower grades mean lower pay, so these families are trapped in low-rent housing.

The inability to speak German also keeps the Grants from looking around. Mrs. Grant said. They got their apartment — for which they pay 425 marks (about \$170) a month — through an Army housing referral office.

"We didn't know what's out there, and if we did, we wouldn't know how to ask for it," she said.

Visit new facility



Joe H. Gidden, right, manager for Southwestern Public Service in Pampa, introduces four guests from Pampa at the opening last week of SPS's new coal-fired power plant near Muleshoe. From left are Brad Mink from the Pampa Chamber of Commerce; Stu Schrader from KGRO radio, and Clyde Carruth representing the City of Pampa. (SPS photo)

Shuttle finds ancient rivers beneath the sands of the Sahara

By BARTON REPPERT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Radar aimed earthward from the U.S. space shuttle has revealed ancient river systems as mammoth as the Nile buried beneath the desert sands of southwestern Egypt, according to a report published today.

The article in Science magazine said the striking discovery of valleys and stream beds last seen by Stone Age man — and since then known only in legend — resulted from an "imaging radar" experiment carried aboard the shuttle Columbia in November 1981.

"These river systems were probably independent of the evolution of the Egyptian Nile," wrote the eight-member research team headed by John F. McCauley of the U.S. Geological Survey. "Thus, the old saying that the Nile is Egypt's while true in a human sense, is not so apt geologically."

Another team member, archaeologist C. Vance Haynes, said of the radar pictures produced by the shuttle experiment: "They boggle the mind. They look through the sand."

Haynes, from the University of Arizona in Tucson, said the images captured by sophisticated gear aboard Columbia may amount to road maps to the settlements of prehistoric

peoples who roamed the now-inhabitable region as early as 200,000 years ago.

In their magazine account, the scientists noted that legends about the "Bahr-bela-ma" — or "great rivers without water" — in the midst of the Sahara have been told since ancient times. Explorers were drawn to the area, the earth's driest and most featureless desert expanse.

However, the sprawling river valleys remained hidden beneath yards of sand until the shuttle experiment managed to yield radar images unobtainable by optical reconnaissance methods.

In the Egyptian region known as the Arban Desert, rainfall occurs only every 30 to 50 years. Such extreme dryness enabled radar signals to penetrate the sand down to about 15 feet below the surface, compared with a depth of only a few inches in wetter terrain.

Researchers were able to trace the outlines of the hidden river valleys because bedrock a few feet under the sand bounced back bright radar images, while the deeper valleys showed up as great dark veins.

The magazine article said the shuttle radar-imaging experiment succeeded in "revealing previously unknown buried valleys, geologic structures and possible Stone Age occupation sites."

Bulgarian said to have helped Agca in Pope assassination try

By JOHN WINN MILLER

ROME (AP) — A Bulgarian airline official has been arrested as the fourth alleged conspirator in the shooting of Pope John Paul II, and Bulgarian Embassy officials denounced the arrest as "illegal and unfounded."

Ivanov Sergia Antonov 35, the airline's Rome station chief, allegedly checked the would-be assassin into a small hotel near the Vatican and drove him to St. Peter's Square on the day of the attack, the Italian news agency AGI said.

Antonov was arrested Thursday as an alleged conspirator of Turkish terrorist Mehmet Ali Agca, who shot the pope in St. Peter's Square on May 13, 1981 with a Browning revolver.

Officials said Antonov played a "very active" role and helped Agca in a "material way," but investigators would not give details.

Bulgaria expressed "indignation for the unfounded and

illegal arrest" of Antonov and denounced the allegations as "absurd and unfounded." The Bulgarian Embassy in Rome said Antonov's arrest was "a new attempt to damage the traditionally good relations" between Bulgaria, Italy and the Vatican.

The news agency quoted unidentified police investigators as saying that Antonov had made reservations for Agca at the Pensione Isa, a small hotel in Via Cicerone near the Vatican, then drove him to St. Peter's Square.

Despite speculation that he did not act alone, Agca has always maintained he had no accomplices. He's serving a life sentence in an Italian prison.

Police said Agca had escaped from a Turkish prison in 1979, traveled throughout Europe using false passports and made several trips to Bulgaria before he tried to kill the pope.

First you take 11,500 pounds of turkey, stir in 500 of duck...

KILLEEN, Texas (AP) — If Uncle Charlie cooked enough Thanksgiving turkey to feed an army, think of poor Uncle Sam.

Uncle Sam did feed an Army a Thanksgiving dinner — the U.S. Army.

At Fort Hood in Killeen, where the largest U.S. military population of any installation in the world is billeted, the holiday menu included 11,500 pounds of roast turkey, 1,500 pounds of glazed ham, 500 pounds of duck, 2,000 pies, 1,400 pounds of fruit cake and a ton of nuts.

Fort Hood officials told the San Angelo Standard-Times they could not estimate how many of the 38,010 soldiers and 23,021 civilians at the base would turn out for Thanksgiving chow, or how long it would take to finish up the

leftovers. The U.S. military family sat down to the traditional Thanksgiving feast — mess hall style.

GIs who couldn't make it home for the holiday could be thankful for military cooks who worked overtime to serve up tons of turkey and trimmings.

Cooks from B&R Food Systems at Goodfellow Air Force Base in San Angelo prepared to feed 700 for Thanksgiving.

Diners at Goodfellow's La Fonda dining hall were treated to 245 pounds of roast turkey, 108 pounds of cocktail shrimp, 80 pounds of ham, 100 pounds of cornish hens, 24 pounds of wild rice dressing, 100 pounds of oyster dressing, 100 pounds of cornbread dressing, 10 gallons of giblet gravy and unknown quantities of sweet potatoes, cranberry

sauce, fruit cake, assorted pies and candies, milk, coffee, tea and soft drinks.

B&R Food Systems also prepared the holiday meal for about 250 troops at Laughlin Air Force Base in Del Rio.

The Laughlin chow line featured 100 pounds of roast turkey, 15 pounds of cocktail shrimp, 75 pounds of cornbread stuffing, four gallons of giblet gravy, 35 pounds of baked ham, two gallons of cranberry sauce, 60 pounds of mashed potatoes, five gallons of sweet potatoes, 25 pounds of broccoli, 30 pounds of green beans, 25 pounds of English peas, 500 hot rolls, six kinds of salad, and an assortment of desserts including mincemeat, pumpkin, apple and sweet potato pies, fruit cake, mixed fresh fruits and a variety of candies and nuts.

Ochiltree will build cow barn

By SHERRILL McLEAREN
 Special Correspondent

PERRYTON — Ochiltree County Commissioners still plan to build a cow barn at the county fairgrounds, even though voters previously rejected the idea in a bond election.

Voters previously said they prefer not to pay for a new livestock arena at the fairgrounds, as earlier this year, they rejected a construction bond issue in which the arena was proposed.

Ochiltree County Judge Howard Stone still favors building the animal house, but the proposed building has been trimmed down since voters said "No."

During the commission meeting Monday, Stone appointed a committee to study two building plans, submitted by Commissioner Scott McGarraugh and Ochiltree County Extension Agent, Layton Barton.

A plan submitted by a Perryton construction firm pegs the cost of the building at \$161,930, which does not include the cost of plumbing and wiring.

A plan submitted by an Amarillo construction company puts the cost at \$200,000, but that company's proposal includes the cost of pipes and wires.

Those plans for the livestock building are scaled-down versions of what voters rejected.

Stone said a private committee will kick in \$60,000 toward the cost of the project, while the county will pay the rest.

Those named to Stone's committee are Richard Haley, Myron McCartor, Johnnie Luthi, Barton and McGarraugh. The committee will work out specifics of the livestock arena's building plans.

In other action, commissioners are considering allowing an independent firm to audit county finances for fiscal years 1981 and 82. The audit by an outside firm is necessary to qualify the county for federal revenue sharing funds, commissioners said. County Auditor Bob Bond was asked to submit proposals for the outside audits.

Also at Monday's meeting, a committee was formed to study extending hospitalization insurance to county employees who retire after long-term service.

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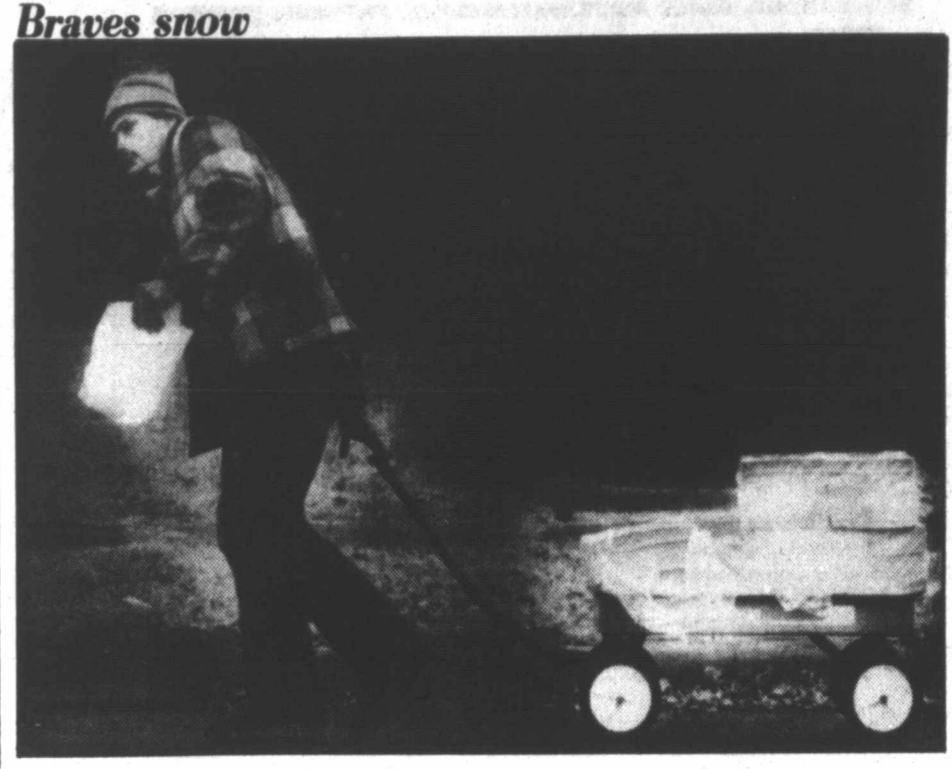


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Morris Thompson braves the freezing rain and snow to deliver telephone books in Lubbock. An arctic front brought an early snowfall to the Texas Panhandle Wednesday and Thursday, but skies are expected to clear, bringing warmer temperatures for the next two days. (AP Laserphoto)

Two killed near Perryton

PERRYTON (Spc) — Two men were killed and two others were injured in a head-on crash south of Perryton on U.S. 83.

Services for the victims were scheduled for today and Saturday.

The wreck occurred when a southbound Chrysler, traveling in the northbound lane, slammed into a northbound pickup, investigators said.

Both vehicles burst into flames on impact. Department of Public Safety Trooper David Baker said.

The driver of the Chrysler, Hubert Wallace Hughes Jr., 40, of Perryton, and a passenger in the pickup, Arnold Law, 59, of Liberal, Kan., were both pronounced dead at the scene by Perryton Justice of the Peace, Billy Conner.

The driver of the pickup, Tim Gene Heinz, 22, of Liberal, was treated and released at Ochiltree General Hospital.

Another passenger in the truck, Calvin Heinz, 36, also of Liberal, underwent emergency treatment at the Perryton hospital, and he was later transferred to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. Heinz was listed in serious condition today.

The wreck occurred about 6:15 p.m.

Tuesday at the Lake Fryer exit on U.S. 83, about 12 miles south of Perryton.

The funeral mass and services for Mr. Hughes were to be at 10 a.m. today in the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Perryton, with the Rev. Ray Crosier officiating.

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

He was born in Denver and lived in Perryton since June. He was a mechanic.

Survivors include his wife, Helen; his mother, Mrs. Kathryn Hughes of Denver; one brother, Dick Hughes of Boulder, Colo.; and one sister, Kathleen Hughes of Santa Cruz, Calif.

Services for Mr. Law will be at 4 p.m. Saturday in Miller's Mortuary Chapel.

Burial will be in the Liberal Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, Helen; two daughters, Mrs. Sandra Taylor of Woodward, Okla., and Mrs. Sharon Tarison of Rye, Colo.; four brothers, James Law of Fort Dodge, Kan., Marion Law of Dodge City, Kan., Floyd Law of Hanson, Kan., and Ray Law of Jetmore, Kan.; one sister, Mrs. Bertha Fakes of Jetmore; and five grandchildren.

Canadian native

Amarillo policeman killed

AMARILLO — Fellow officers turned out the honor guard and attended funeral services today for an Amarillo police officer who was struck by a truck and killed, while he directed traffic at a minor wreck Wednesday.

Pampa Police Capt. Roy Denman also attended the services today.

Police said a truck jumped a guardrail and struck veteran patrolman Delbert Wayne Miller Sr., while the officer was directing traffic around an unrelated minor accident on a snow-slickened Interstate 40 in East Amarillo.

The officer was dead at the scene about 4:40 p.m.

A procession of police cars escorted the funeral procession to the burial site today.

Services for Miller, 49, were to be at 3:30 p.m. in the Central Church of Christ, with Paul Sneed, associate minister, officiating. Graveside services and burial were in the

Memorial Park Cemetery by N.S. Griggs & Sons Funeral Directors.

Amarillo Police Chief Jerry Neal said a police honor guard was to remain on duty all day today at the Amarillo police station.

Neal said criminally negligent homicide charges will be filed against the driver of the eastbound truck. The chief said the driver had been drinking and was speeding on the slick highway when he struck Miller.

Miller worked for the Amarillo police department 16 years.

The officer was a native of Canadian and was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy Jean Miller; two sons, Delbert Wayne Miller Jr. and Stephen Michael Miller, both of Amarillo; his father, Harvey Miller of Hereford; four brothers, Frosty Miller of Pampa, Jesse Miller of Oklahoma, Jerry Miller of Perryton and Buddy Miller of Arkansas; three sisters, Mary Speed of Amarillo, Darlene Teague of Missouri and Pat Deathridge of Arkansas.

Area resident dies in Oklahoma

PERRYTON (Spc) — A 39-year-old Perryton man was killed in a wreck near Balco, Okla., when the car he was driving went out of control and slammed into an embankment along U.S. 83.

Larry J. Greeson was pronounced dead on arrival at the Beaver County Memorial Hospital in Beaver, Okla.

Services for Greeson were to be at 2 p.m. today in Perryton.

Investigators with Oklahoma Highway Patrol said Greeson was alone in the car at the time of the crash. The investigators said the victim was southbound when the wreck occurred. The victim was thrown from his car after it struck the embankment, officers said.

Greeson was a barber, and he operated the Wagon Wheel Club, north of Perryton. He was reportedly returning to Perryton following a business trip to Liberal, Kan.

The wreck occurred about 2:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Boxwell Brothers Funeral Chapel in Perryton, with Jerry Boatwright officiating.

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

Survivors include his wife, Shirley of the home; one son, Chad; and one daughter, Shayla, both of the home; his mother, Mrs. Ozella Tipton of Odessa; and two brothers, Gene Greeson of Odessa and Bobby Greeson of Beaumont.

Reserve deputies approved for Carson

PANHANDLE — Carson County Sheriff Connie Reed received commissioners' approval to appoint 10 reserve deputies, who will serve without pay.

Before the county bosses' approval Monday, Reed explained that the officers will furnish their own insurance, and they will pay for classes toward certification as peace officers.

Reserve deputies who previously received certification, according to the sheriff, are Bobby Corbin, Rodney Immel, Tam Terry, Ken Robinson and Ron Spears.

In other action, commissioners agreed to trade in some bonds presently

held by the county for new bonds offered by the First National Bank of Panhandle. The panel agreed to accept the bid from an Amarillo firm for a backhoe.

White Deer men arrested

AMARILLO — Two White Deer men, who allegedly exchanged gunfire with undercover cops here, were arrested in White Deer Wednesday on charges of aggravated assault.

Alton Mitchell, 32, and Mark Wayne Lewis, 20, were charged Wednesday before Justice of the Peace Roy Byrd. Byrd set each suspect's bond at \$3,000.

Mitchell posted bond, but Lewis remained in the Potter County Jail late Thursday.

Police said the men fired six rounds from a pistol at the undercover cops' unmarked car.

Police said the incident occurred November 15 at the intersection of East Amarillo Boulevard and Mirror Street. The agents returned the gunfire, but no injuries were reported.

Police did not indicate a motive for the gunplay. Police said they pursued the suspects' vehicle for several blocks, before officers lost sight of the vehicle.

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Lebanon: deeper still

Is it the business of the United States and other Western powers to send troops to the Middle East to help the Lebanese army assert authority over the country? U.S. troops now in Lebanon, with the beginning of patrols through east Beirut, are already beginning to perform functions that would be better left to domestic police forces. However desirable such a function may seem to some in the short run, it holds such potential dangers in the long run that U.S. involvement in Lebanon may be due for reconsideration.

When one contemplates the agony inflicted by PLO, Syrian and Israeli forces on a country that had for many years been model of tolerance, trade and relative freedom, it is easy to have sympathy for the conventional wisdom that Lebanon needs a strong government to protect itself from further foreign disruption. The problem with that approach is that it could leave the country with a strong army and a strong government tempted to misuse its powers against its own people. Such an outcome might be as tragic as foreign intervention and internal strife. It would be troubling if the United States turned out to be an accomplice in the installation of a military dictatorship in Lebanon.

Is there a real danger of such abuse? Lebanese prime minister Shafiq Wazzan this week won a parliamentary vote of confidence in the form of emergency powers. In their proposed form, they were of

such scope that former president Camille Chamoun said, "In my 40 years in government, I have never seen a government ask for such powers." Modified before passage, the package allows rule by decree for six months in several areas of policy.

Meanwhile, Lebanese president Amin Gemayel has renewed his request for 30,000 troops to help his government stay in power. One does not have to be insensitive to the confusing, even chaotic situation in Lebanon to wonder whether a government that wants such a contingent of foreign troops at its beck and call has much claim to legitimacy. One is also entitled to wonder whether, once the central government seizes extraordinary power, it will be inclined to give it up in six months. Power tends to be rather intoxicating, and those who have tasted it are usually adept at developing reasonably plausible excuses for hanging onto it.

No doubt many U.S. policy makers who want to send aid and troops into Lebanon are motivated by a sincere desire to help establish the modicum of order that may enable the country to be reborn. Granting that sincerity, however, we feel entitled to wonder whether sending such assistance is the best way to achieve that laudable objective, or whether it will presage a deeper and more costly involvement that could eventually reflect poorly on both the United States and Lebanon.

All male, all feminist

By RUSTY BROWN

I ask you:
How many men do you know who pay dues to NOW and subscribe to Ms. magazine?

How many of your male friends call themselves feminist and read feminist authors including Betty Friedan, Susan Brownmiller and Mary Scott-Welch?

Do you know any men who write fiery letters soliciting money for the National Women's Political Caucus? Or who man a phone bank several nights in a row to hustle votes for pro-women candidates?

When is the last time you heard a man raise such questions as: "Isn't it funny how some legislators opposed to battered spouse centers favor capital punishment and nuclear arms and call themselves pro-life? Isn't it funny how they call their opponents pro-abortion, as if these people had abortions for the fun of it?"

Know any men like that?
Well, I do. He's doing all this - and more. He's Eddy Collins, 21-year-old mechanical engineering student at the University of Oklahoma.

Earlier this year, he marched, shoulder-to-shoulder, among 10,000 women to urge passage of the Equal Rights Amendment. And, he has picketed and participated in prayer vigils on the steps of the state capitol.

I think Collins is pretty rare and pretty neat.

"Shucks," he says. "I haven't done anything that other men haven't."

Maybe so, but while I've known men supportive of the women's movement, Collins is the first male activist I've gotten to know.

We became acquainted when he wrote to complain that I was being sexist and anti-male in one of my columns. Our correspondence has continued sporadically since.

He's an active member of the Norman, Okla., chapter of the National Women's Political Caucus. Often, he's the only man at meetings. He's always the only male when the caucus steering committee gets together. He helps poll candidates for their views on women's issues and monitors legislator's voting records on bills assisting women.

He is currently lending moral support to a woman mapmaker who has filed an age discrimination suit against the University of Oklahoma.

Sometimes he wonders what he's doing so deeply involved in the women's movement.

He has self-doubts and questions: "Am I a token, a phenomenon or an average activist?"

His college roommate thinks he's crazy. His colleagues at the caucus, he fears, think of him as "one of the girls."

His girlfriend, a pre-pharmacy major and member of NOW, assures him he's wonderfully masculine. His mother, busy rearing five

younger brothers, ages 18 to 1, has no time to be an activist. She encourages him but does not try to influence him, he says.

Collins says there was no bolt of lightning that convinced him of the feminist cause, but there was one significant event. He went to a political forum one night and witnessed a group of highly agitated women working over one of the candidates.

"They were shouting at the guy, but what they said made sense. I felt a great sympathy for them. Afterwards, I went over and talked to them... and that was the beginning."

His awakening goes far beyond not calling women "chicks," and not belittling or patronizing female engineering students in his classes. ("Many of them are smarter," he says.)

He thinks men as well as women have been repressed and limited by so-

called sexual roles and sexual stereotypes.

In one of his letters to me, he wrote: "I want both sexes to feel liberated, to be completely HUMAN beings, experiencing all the joy, pain, grief, love, hate and ecstasy which both sexes are capable of."

His favorite quote, he says, is from Jane Addams, pioneer settlement house founder and first president of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

She said: "I am not one of those who believe... that women are better than men. We have not wrecked railroads, nor corrupted legislatures, nor done many things that men have done; but then, we must remember that we have not had the chance."

Addams' satire aside, I think Eddy Collins is one of a new wave of young men who would like to give women the chance to do things right.

Jobs and technology

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

The complexity of forces bearing on the nation's economy is such that a comprehensive understanding is very difficult to attain. Nevertheless, certain underlying forces can be identified.

One of these is technological change. An editorial in Challenge, a magazine of economic affairs, recently commented that: "We are facing an ongoing technological revolution as significant as the Industrial Revolution of the 18th century."

Thirty years ago, a third of the nation's employees were in services, finance, and wholesale and retail trade. Now, roughly half are in the services sector. The American people continue to use the goods that come from manufacturing, but an even higher percentage of these goods are purchased from foreign producers. The jobs that made possible the American-produced items have disappeared.

The situation is complicated by the fact that American manufacturers, in an effort to preserve a share of the world's industrial production, are being driven to introduce more and more automatic machinery. In the years ahead, completely automated factories will replace many of the plants now crowded with workers.

Challenge speculates that "It may well be that labor will be turned out of the factories in the 1980s and 1990s, much as farmers fled the land in the decades following the Second World War."

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If this speculation is borne out by events, how will the displaced industrial workers be employed? One truth is central: the United States cannot afford to have a large pool of permanently unemployed workers. The system has to work for everyone. That's been the great success of the free enterprise system.

The situation is further complicated by the fact that foreign companies have a huge share of the so-called brain industries. If this trend continues, it could spell disaster for the American worker now being displaced from older industries.

At the moment, the United States lacks a national policy with respect to these basic problems. The talk in Congress and the media is largely of restoring old production lines and rehiring of workers who have lost their jobs in the recession. This may be wishful thinking. Certainly, it ignores the transformation in manufacturing that is taking place in this country.

These problems constitute a crisis that is much more significant than most of the crises that are occurring on the international political scene. The loss of industrial strength in the United States undermines the overall strength of our society and nation.

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Americans were shaken awake to the pollution of our environment by a book called "Silent Spring."

Ralph Nader's "Unsafe At Any Speed" did make a difference.

Excesses in the funeral profession were exposed and subsequently corrected by a book called "The American Way of Death."

If such books sometimes exaggerate, sensationalize, in order to make their point sharper - the valid portion of their indictment does get a response, does make a difference.

Now there is a book which could initiate significant reforms in the medical and hospital professions - if they don't shurg it off.

I have been spared much first-hand experience with hospitals, yet recall two instances in which patients in life-threatening situations were neglected - because no "qualified doctor" was present and the nurse who could have rescued the patient was constrained by something called "hospital protocol."

A new book called "The Nurse's Story" is written by Carol Gino, under the pseudonym Terri Daley. The author is a conscientious nurse who quit at 40 because she couldn't take it anymore, and because she wanted to sound this alarm.

Not since Dr. Max Thorek's first book on "Surgical Errors" has there been such an indictment.

Fictionalized (cq) experiences include the night a middle-age male

patient, admitted for ulcer tests, was bleeding profusely.

The house doctor saw the patient, ordered no emergency treatment.

The night duty nurse asked the head nurse for permission to call the patient's personal physician. Permission denied.

Four more hours went by. The iced saline was not helping. The Levine tube was draining frank blood, bright red; pressure dropping.

The nurse pleads, "If we don't get somebody to open him up he hasn't a chance..."

Finally the head nurse went to the room, was horrified. The patient's face was stark white, taut with panic.

The house doctor, re-summoned, mumbles something about, "I thought the bleeding would stop..."

The head nurse then called the attending physician. By the time the man was wheeled into surgery he was in shock. Three-fourths of his stomach had to be removed. But he survived, was profuse in his appreciation - to the physician.

The man had been saved by a nurse's persistence which bordered on insubordination.

Every nurse has encountered lazy, careless, incompetent or uncaring doctors, but few nurses will risk their jobs to recover physician's fumbles.

Doctors, no matter how good, make mistakes. When they are awakened in the middle of the night, they need to be backstopped.

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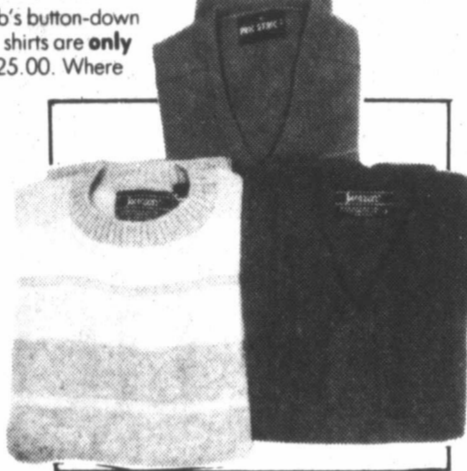
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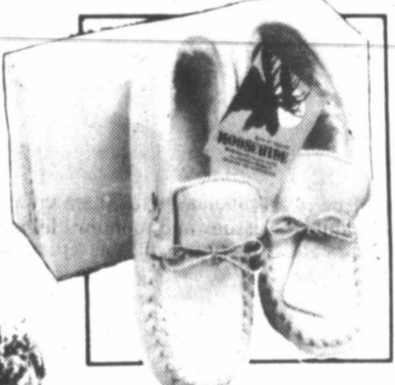
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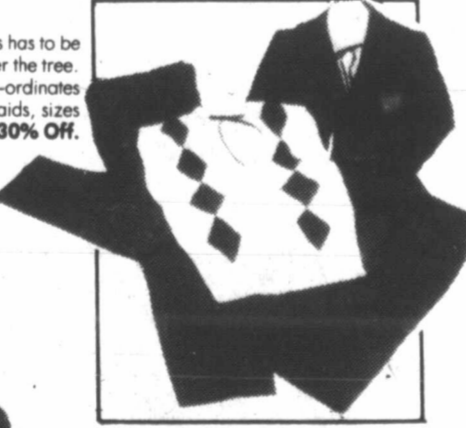
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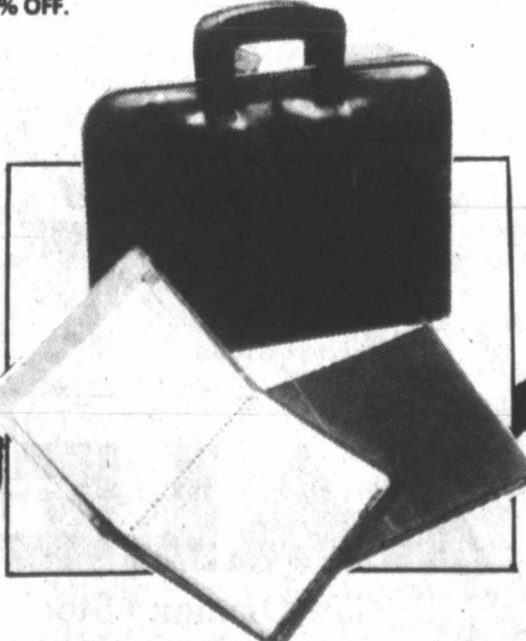
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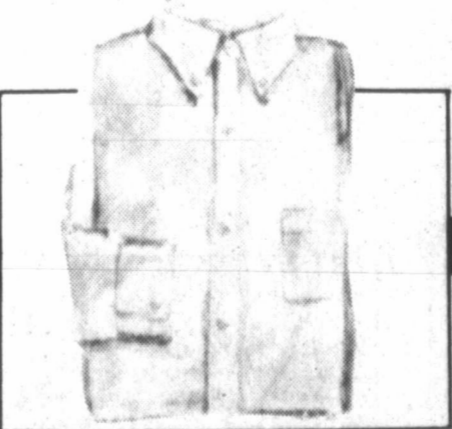
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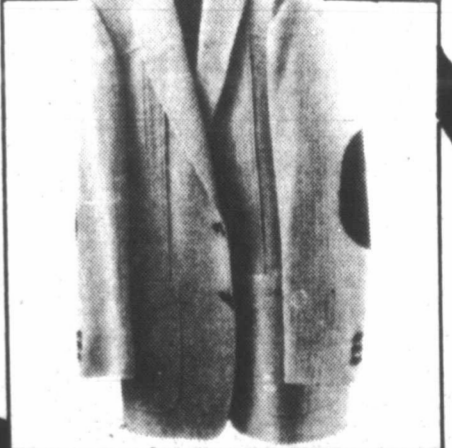
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Blind man guides rescuers by sounds

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Bloodied and partially blinded from an accident, Kenneth Meggison listened for sirens as he clutched a telephone in an empty house, using the sounds to guide rescuers.

Meggison had stumbled into the unlocked house and fallen asleep in a bed early Thursday after crawling away from his car, wrecked in a ravine.

When the 20-year-old Topeka man woke up several hours later, "Nobody had been there yet, so I decided I better get up and make the call myself," he said.

But there was a major problem. "I didn't have any idea where I was," he said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press from his hospital bed Thursday night.

He called St. Francis Hospital and was patched through to the Shawnee County Sheriff's Department, which found his empty, wrecked car about 5:30 a.m.

While Meggison and the hospital stayed on the line, Sheriff Ed Esberger turned on the siren of his patrol car and began a block-by-block search of a residential neighborhood near the accident. Deputy Bill Kilian walked up and down the streets.

"When the siren became louder, he'd tell us," Esberger said. "And when it got dimmer he told us."

Meggison also told authorities a "big dog was in the garage. He was barking all the time I was on the phone."

"I guess they started pounding on the garage door. I said that was the house, and they came on in."

They found him sitting on the kitchen floor, clutching the phone.

Meggison was in satisfactory condition Thursday night with corneal abrasions in both eyes, cuts and

bruises, said Rosalind Lewis, a nursing supervisor at St. Francis Hospital.

His eyes were burned by "battery acid, oil or something," he said. The doctors said "the first layer of skin on the eyes was eaten away, but in a couple of days it will grow back."

Meggison said doctors told him he can expect to see normally again.

"My vision is getting better," he said, but his eyes "hurt so bad I can't open them for too long a period."

Meggison said he believed the accident occurred when he fell asleep at the wheel about 2 miles from his home.

Esberger said Meggison's car left the road and became airborne as it plunged down a hill. The car sheared a utility pole nearly in half, overturned at least twice and landed upside down, the sheriff said.

Shultz meets with South African about Namibia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George Shultz headed into a meeting today with South African Foreign Minister Pik Botha intent on seeking a formula for achieving black majority rule and independence in the South African-controlled territory of Namibia.

U.S. officials said Shultz was looking for signs of South African flexibility in ending what has become an impasse in the five-year international negotiating effort to make Africa's last colony independent.

South Africa, with strong American support, insists it will not relinquish control over Namibia, also known as South-West Africa, if there is not a concurrent agreement leading to the withdrawal of the estimated 20,000 Cuban forces from Angola, Namibia's northern neighbor.

Vice President George Bush told African leaders during his recent seven-nation tour of the continent that the United

States is committed to maintaining the link between the Angolan and Namibian issues.

That linkage has been widely criticized by black African leaders, who argue that Namibia should be granted independence irrespective of the Cuban troop presence in Angola.

Black African officials contend the United States and South Africa have delayed achievement of independence in Namibia by linking that objective to the withdrawal of Cuban troops.

South Africa has launched repeated military raids into Angola in an attempt to destroy bases maintained there by the South-West Africa People's Organization, Namibia's main guerrilla group.

U.S. officials said they hope South Africa will break the current impasse by making a unilateral gesture toward Angola, such as a cease-fire

or a partial withdrawal of forces from Angola.

They said that during Botha's visit here, administration officials planned to explore his thinking on that possibility.

"We'll be planting seeds," one official said.

He added that Shultz also planned to make clear to Botha the administration's opposition to any move by South Africa to impose a settlement in Namibia by unilaterally declaring Namibia's independence and installing a pro-South African government there.

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The show "Austin City Limits" had drawn crowds of 500 people, but an order from the University of Texas fire marshal will limit seating to 300.

The show has featured Willie Nelson, B.B. King and Waylon Jennings during its eight-season run.

KLRU-TV station manager Jim Lewis told the Austin American-Statesman that very few members of the public will be able to get in to see the performances live.

When the spaces for the show's staff and the performers and their crews are added to the reserved tickets for university officials and others, Lewis said only 25 to 50 tickets are left for the public.

In the past, show tickets have been free to the public on a first-come, first-serve basis. The show is broadcast on 248 stations in the Public Broadcasting System.

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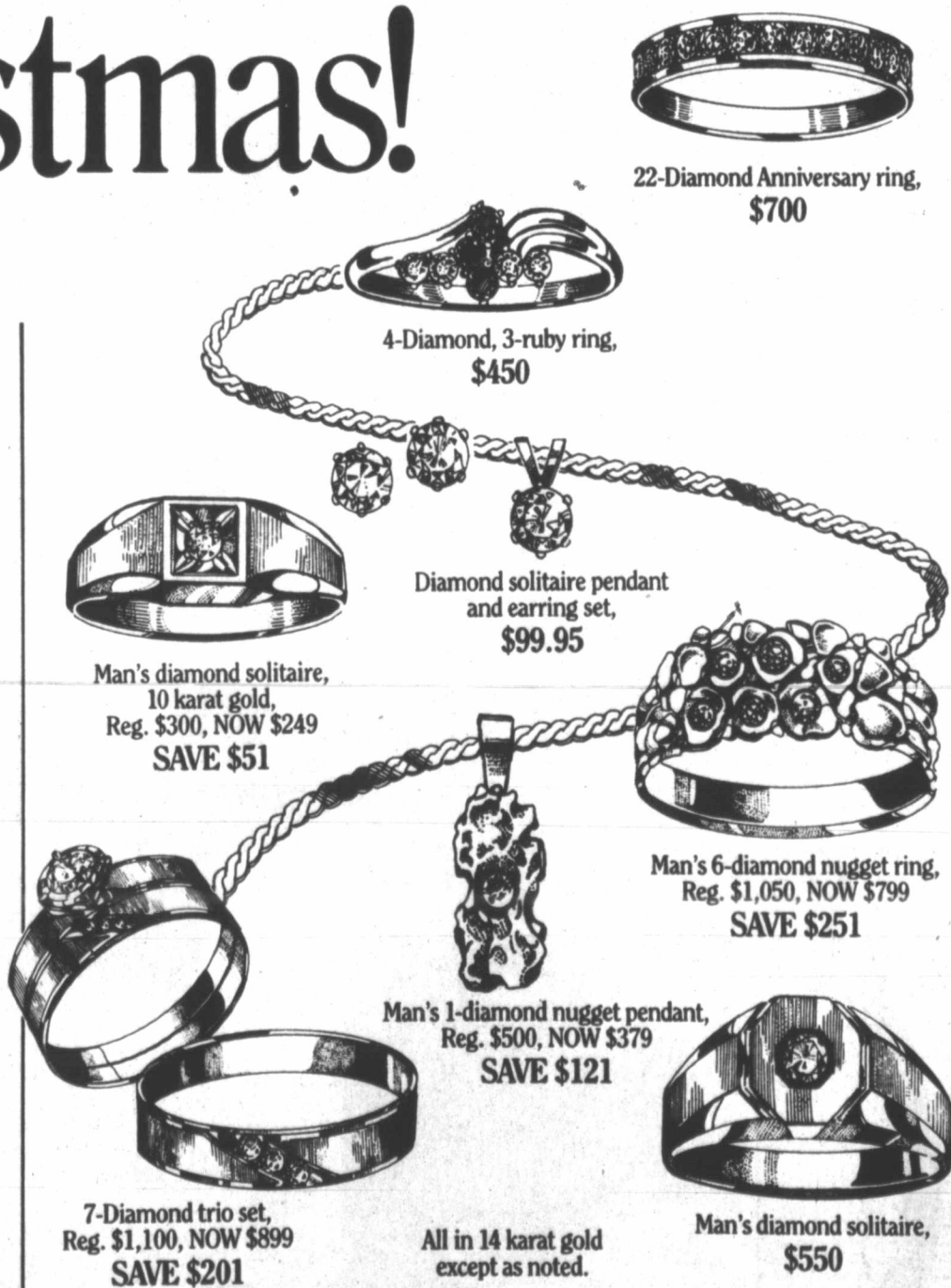
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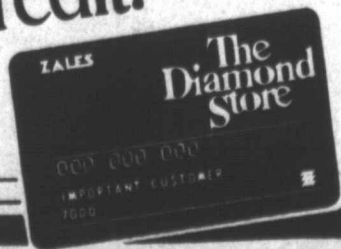
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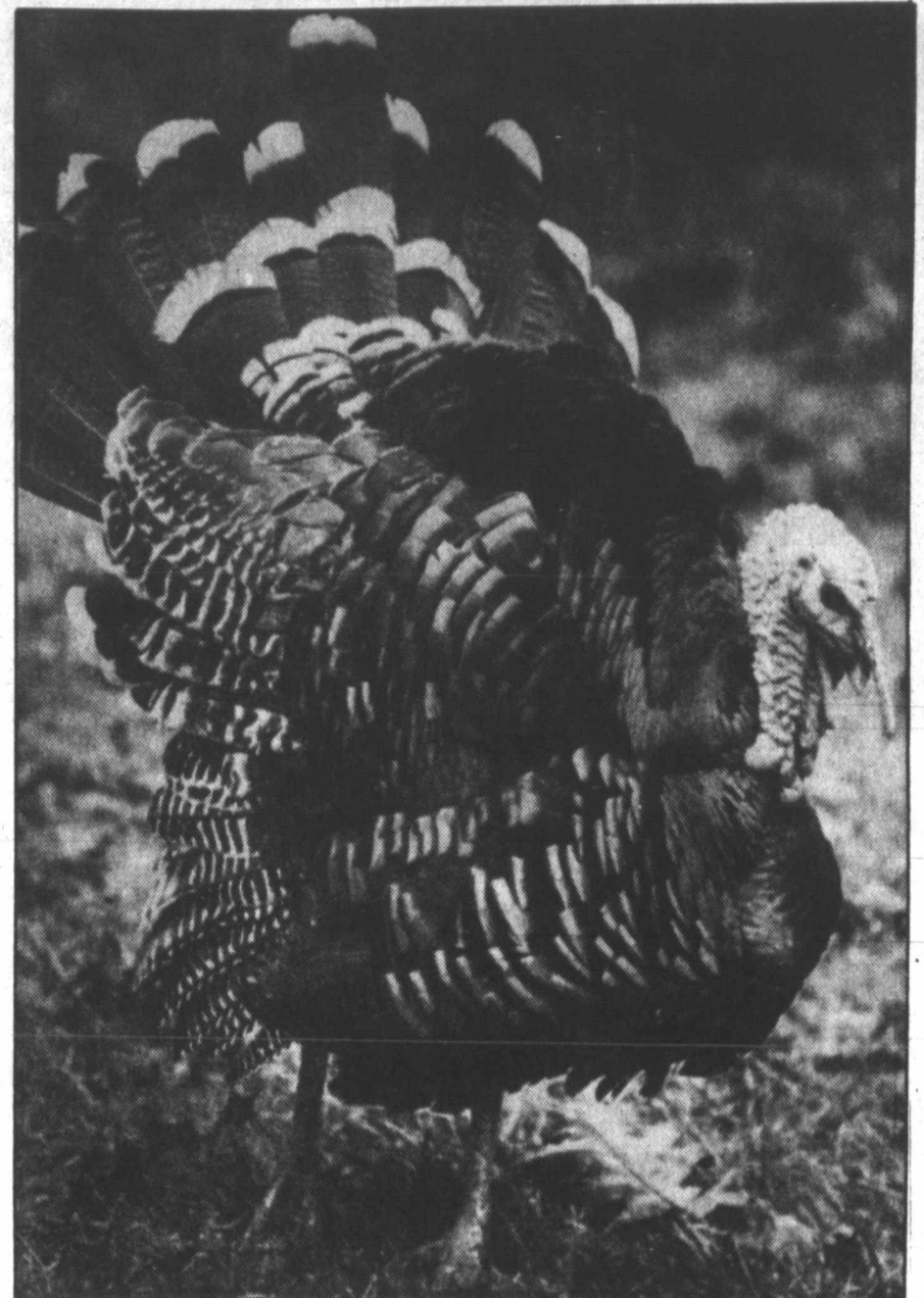
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Actor organizes turkey orgy for lonely, hungry

DALLAS (AP) — Some came because they were hungry, seeking a free Thanksgiving meal in a scene repeated in towns across the country. "But others came for companionship — a 'family' when they had none in the area — in a phenomenon found only in areas such as this where unemployed people are so numerous." More than 2,500 of Dallas' lonely and hungry immigrants gathered in front of City Hall for a massive homecooked feast Thursday organized by a local actor who didn't want to be lonely on Thanksgiving. "This is for those who couldn't be with their family today, those who came to Dallas looking for better times and maybe didn't find them and anybody else who wanted to have a good time," said J. David Moeller, a sometimes unemployed local actor and the organizer of the "Super Feast." "This is the family of man," said Moeller while surveying the crowd in the concrete plaza. Moeller said he raised donations of food and money from private and corporate sources for the gathering, which attracted local residents, some of whom were more hungry for companionship than for food. Piles of turkey meat were left over when everyone was fed. Moeller said he had organized his Super Feast three times before, but the last time in Dallas was in 1971. He said he felt there was a greater need this year for the event because of economic hard times, and because of the large Dallas population of migrants seeking work. The meal consisted of a wide range of traditional Thanksgiving fixtures, including 100 turkeys rounded up by Moeller and cooked by a volunteer. Several people who had just eaten free Thanksgiving meals at Dallas' Salvation Army headquarters or a church-run soup kitchen called The Stew Pot said Moeller's meal was far superior to other free gatherings. "I've hit three places and this is the only place they have real turkey," said Tom Hartsoe, an unemployed South Carolina resident looking for work in Dallas. "Every place else had pressed turkey. But this, this is the top of the line."

"We heard about it at The Stew Pot and rushed right over," said Joe McNamara, who said he and his friends were "hopping on a boxcar for Florida" Thursday night. A man who only identified himself as "Ray" said it was by far the best meal he had eaten "in a long time." At the Salvation Army, workers served up the traditional Thanksgiving charity dinner to families this year. The organization had expected a large crowd because of the economic recession. "We've fed 593 people already and we're going to serve a lot more," said Ruth James, food service supervisor at the downtown Dallas office. A local restaurant opened its doors to about 40 hungry orphans or abandoned youngsters from the Buckner Children's Home. Seven-year-old David shared a table with 8-year-old Muhamed, who said his mother left him at Buckner two weeks ago. "We're roommates. We're both scared of the dark," David explained.

Wilbur works out



Wilbur the turkey likes to jog along behind his owner, Bob Facticeau, and the family dog, Queenie, at Dousman, Wis. The jogging ability of Wilbur, shown during a recent workout, attracted widespread media attention this Thanksgiving. Facticeau says having Wilbur as a pet has given him a different outlook on Thanksgiving dinner fare. He had ham Thursday. (AP Laserphoto)

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Heart, lung transplant patient stable

HOUSTON (AP) — A 41-year-old man is resting comfortably more than two days after receiving a new heart and new lungs through surgical transplant, a hospital spokeswoman said. "He continues to make some progress and his vital signs remain stable," Texas Heart Institute spokeswoman Hazel Haby said Thursday. "His wife visited him several times today and it's been 48 hours since the operations," Ms. Haby said. "He woke up this morning after a good night. He remains in intensive care."

Everything is very encouraging. The man, identified only as a resident of the Houston area, was taken off the critical list 12 hours after receiving a transplant of a heart and two lungs, said his surgeon, Dr. Denton Cooley. Doctors said the man had suffered from a severe lung condition and congestive heart failure. Cooley said the two new lungs and the heart — taken from a 19-year-old accident victim — would give the man "the first feeling of good health that he's had in the past 10 to 15 years."

Late Tuesday, a team of surgeons headed by Cooley transplanted organs from Randall Alan Weaver, of nearby Pasadena, who died in an motorcycle accident.

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No quick fix is seen for cotton

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says the U.S. cotton situation has been bent out of shape by a growing supply and falling demand — and no quick fix is in sight.

Although the 1982 harvest is down about a fourth from last year, the estimated 11.9 million-bale crop is well above predictions earlier this year after bad weather ravaged plantings in Texas and other parts of the Southwest.

Farmers abandoned more than two million acres of this year's crop, but the remaining acreage is

producing record-high yields. Counting the supply of cotton already on hand from previous harvests, the total U.S. inventory is the biggest in 15 years, the department's Economic Research Service said Tuesday.

"At the same time, weak demand has pushed prospects for total use to the lowest since 1975, a year of severe recession," the report said.

Thus, the inventory of cotton left on hand when the new marketing year begins next Aug. 1 is expected to reach a 16-year-high of around 7.5 million bales, up from 6.6 million bales this Aug. 1.

"Because of the Texas crop

disaster in early summer, the estimated 9.5 million U.S. acres being harvested account for only 82 percent of the planted area," the report said. "Harvested acreage usually averages about 94 percent of planted area."

But this year's average yield is forecast at 605 pounds per harvested acre, compared to 543 last year, and 58 pounds more than the previous record set in 1979.

Cotton exports are estimated at about 5.8 million bales in 1982-83, compared with 6.6 million last season.

"Domestic mill use continues to reflect the weak economy and a large deficit in cotton textile trade," the

report said. "During August and September, U.S. mills used cotton at an annual rate of 5.2 million bales, compared with 5.7 million a year earlier."

For all of 1982-83, domestic mill use was forecast at around 5.4 million bales, up 2 percent from last year's 5.3 million.

Cotton prices in early October averaged 59.5 cents per pound, several cents below a year earlier.

The report said farmers who participated in this year's acreage program "will probably receive the maximum deficiency payment" on that part of their crop which is eligible for the subsidy.

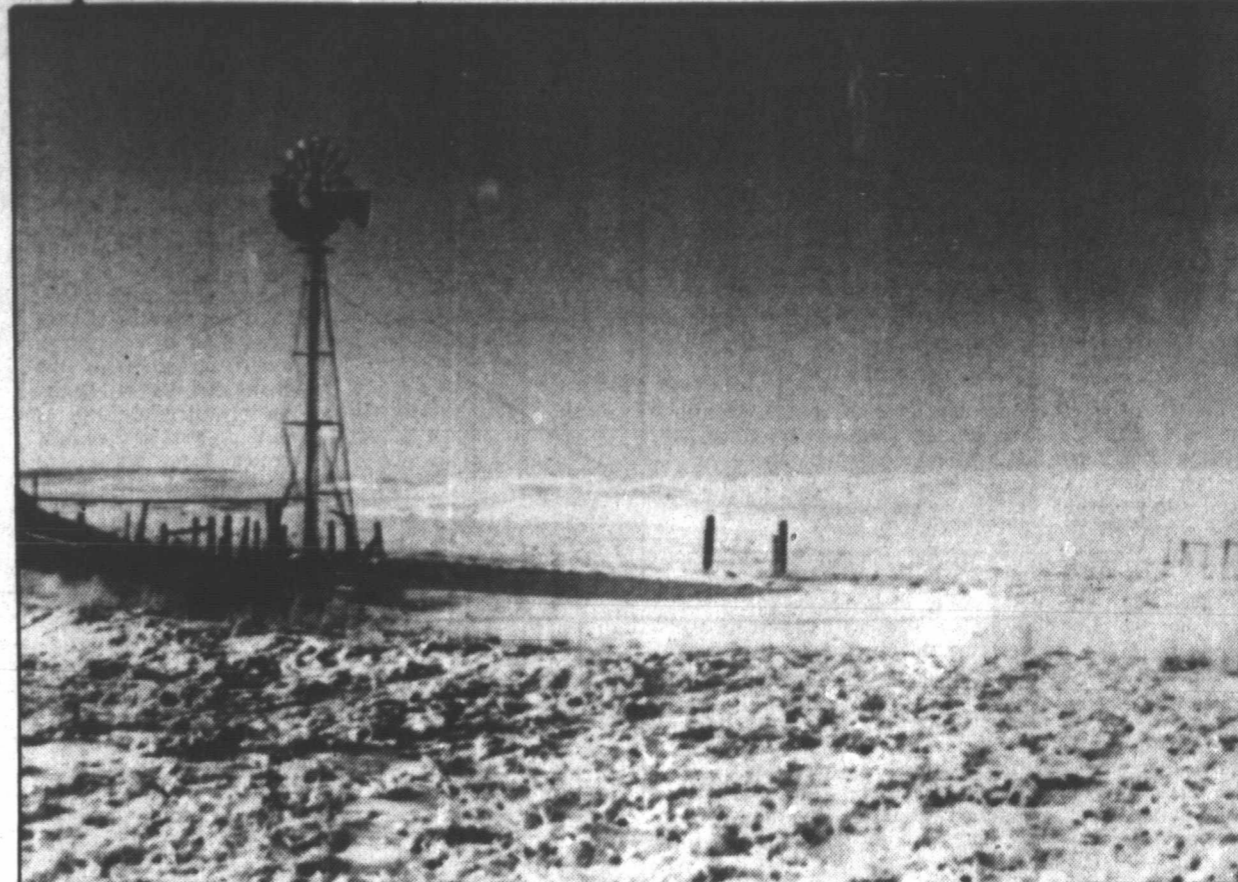
That would amount to 13.92 cents a pound — the difference between the government's support loan rate of 57.08 cents and a target price of 71 cents.

Because of the gloomy outlook, farmers have not been eager to pay off support loans on 1980 and 1981 cotton, the report said.

"The same factors have greatly increased the likelihood of large forfeitures of this cotton to the Commodity Credit Corp. during 1982-83," it said.

Normally, the loans are repaid when prices are above the loan rate so producers can sell the cotton at the higher prices. But if prices are depressed, producers can let the CCC take over the cotton — and the debt is canceled.

Proposed MX site



An area near Horse Creek, Wyoming, that the government is considering as the site for the "dense pack" basing of the MX missile system. The area is

prime grazing land for cattle during the warm months, but is sparsely inhabited by the ranchers during the harsh winter. (AP Laserphoto)

Uncle Sam ready to pick pockets

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — The machinery is being erected, according to a source, that would let that old codger, Uncle Sam, "pick pockets" and "loot your savings account" and force you to

give him "a mandatory interest-free loan."

The source of this is a speech prepared by the American Bankers Association for use before bank customers, civic clubs and various citizens' groups. In a trial run, said Dan Buser

of the ABA, it produced a standing ovation.

It is hardly necessary to say that bankers are against the law — the law, that is, that requires all institutions that make interest or dividend payments to withhold 10 percent of such earnings and forward them to the Treasury.

"You and I and other Americans who earn interest or dividends will lose a lot of money," it says, is about \$3 billion.

On the other hand, Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., who promoted the bill as a contribution to lower budget deficits, figures it will take in \$4.5 billion — in part by giving government earlier use of the money, and then by reducing the amount lost when recipients fail to pay taxes on interest and dividends earned.

In spite of their angry opposition, the ABA does feel the law contributes in a couple of ways.

Incredibly, Uncle Sam himself was failing to report to the Internal Revenue Service the interest customers earned on Treasury bills. Now he must make such reports. So too must banks that sell \$100,000 certificates of deposits, who heretofore were not required to report the amount earned by such customers.

But in general, the ABA says hog wash. It claims proponents of the new law simply needed a number to plug into their matrix and

thought \$4.5 billion was about the right amount. That number, it suggests, isn't even in the ballpark.

Of 95 percent who file returns on which interest or dividend income is listed, says Buser, 85 percent receive refunds. Therefore, he says, Uncle Sam will borrow money tax-free and then have to give it back in tax refunds.

The loss to the private sector might be much larger than immediately apparent.

Those who have 10 percent of dividend or interest income withheld also stand to lose the compounding effect of this money. The ABA claims the total cost to savers and investors will be close to \$3 billion. And banks and brokers stand to lose because of costs in setting up and administering the paperwork.

Outbreak of liver disease investigated

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — State health officials today are wrapping up an investigation of an outbreak of viral hepatitis that is more than seven times higher than normal.

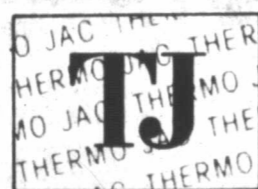
City-county sanitarian Wayne Farrell said that 25 cases of viral hepatitis "A" have been reported in San Angelo since Oct. 27. He said the average number of cases in a city this size is "two to three per month."

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Dear Abby

Mistress slowly masters passion for married man

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: There are "anonymous" groups for alcoholics, gamblers, overeaters, etc. I propose yet another — Mistresses of Married Men Anonymous (MOMMA).

Only a woman who has suffered the tortures of being in love with a married man can help another woman survive this living hell.

My lover was 44 and separated from his wife when we met. No one ever told me that a 40-year-old woman could fall so hopelessly in love as to make the passions of a teen-ager look like child's play. The late dates, the stolen hours, the afternoon meetings, the phone calls, the broken promises, the fake names, the endless waiting, the tears, the threats, the confrontations — I've been through it all.

But there were some lovely times. The long drives to out-of-the-way places, the mini-honeymoons, the plans for "some day," the little gifts I couldn't say were gifts.

Then came the guilt, the anger, the desperation, the ultimatums — trying to forget with other men, the alcohol to numb the pain, the drugs, the pills, the prayers — the thoughts of self-destruction.

Have I missed anything, girls? I'm far from recovered, but I'm still alive and I intend to stay that way. My heart still skips a beat when I see a car that looks like his, or hear a song that stirs up memories.

I've moved, changed jobs and have an unlisted phone number. I'm determined not to look back. If I sound as though I'm still hurting, I am. But the pain is duller. Sign me ...

GOING SANE

DEAR GOING SANE: There is nothing new under the sun. A "Mistresses of Married Men Anonymous" was formed a few years ago, but if there are any active chapters today, I am not aware of them. MOMMAs, if you're alive and kicking, let me hear from you.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter recently had her first baby. I was appalled to learn that her husband had taken pictures of her during her labor, actually delivering a baby boy! Is nothing sacred anymore?

I found it extremely difficult to look at the pictures of my daughter in labor, experiencing intense pain. And the pictures of the baby in various stages of being born were sickening!

Please don't tell me that an unwashed baby, still attached to the mother by an umbilical cord, is a "beautiful sight."

What are your thoughts?

NEW GRANDMA

DEAR NEW GRANDMA: My thoughts are the same as your thoughts. However, if the pictures were taken with the knowledge and approval of the new mama, it's strictly the business of the parents. Now let's hope that when the new baby grows up, he doesn't sue his parents for having violated his privacy.

CONFIDENTIAL TO BORED STIFF IN PITTSBURGH: Keep busy. The man who rows the boat seldom has time to rock it!

DEAR ABBY: I was born and raised in Salem, Ore., where neighbors always welcomed newcomers with some kind of food and an offer to help them get settled and make friends.

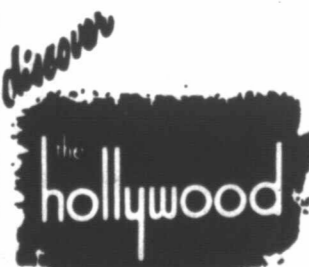
A new family moved in next door, so I baked a lovely chocolate cake and took it over to welcome them. The Mrs. handed it back to me and said, "Sorry, I'm allergic to chocolate."

Chemical elements determined by unique new machine

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A unique machine, called an X-ray fluorescence spectrometer, at the University of Rochester Medical Center is providing a quick, accurate way to determine whether certain chemical elements — or their absence — are affecting an individual's health.

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By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have osteoarthritis of my entire body. My doctor has me on Bufferin to keep it under control. I take six Bufferin tablets a day and am doing pretty well.

For six months I have been getting bruise spots on my forearms, from the elbows down to my hands, when I bump my arm or when I just get a light scratch. These bruises are purple in color like other bruises. It takes quite some time for them to clear up.

My doctor thinks it may be the Bufferin but, since I have to take it, I should just wear long sleeves. Since winter is here I try. I also take medicines for high blood pressure. Do you have any suggestions?

DEAR READER — Bufferin, after all, is aspirin and aspirin in all forms, cold remedies or analgesics, tends to affect the blood-clotting mechanism. That is true whether the aspirin is "buffered" or not.

You may just have this form of bruising because of age. You didn't mention how old you are. Bruising occurs in older people who are not taking aspirin or any medicine that affects blood clotting. One explanation is that as you lose subcutaneous tissue and elasticity of the tis-

sue it is easy to tear small blood vessels in the skin. Put another way, when you start to wrinkle you may also bruise spontaneously.

If you really have osteoarthritis, rather than an inflammatory type of arthritis, the aspirin is to control pain. You might ask your doctor if you could try a non-aspirin pain pill that has no effect on blood clotting and would not be a factor in bruising.

Incidentally, I notice in the rest of your letter that you take Inderal, which has recently been found to help prevent blood clotting, similar to aspirin. The combination might be the problem. In any case the switch to a non-aspirin pain pill may help.

You need to know what common medicines, such as Anacin or Exedrin, contain aspirin as their principle ingredient. I'm sending you The Health Letter 8-8, Aspirin and Related Medicines, which briefs you on this. Others can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have what the doctor described as Bell's palsy. He told me that my face wasn't going to get all twisted up. I

have a nephew who has had it for three years and his one eye looks half dead. Now my mother-in-law's sister has it and her doctor says it will only last six months. My doctor gave me medication and it cleared up within a week, but sometimes my eye still feels funny. What is the truth about this?

DEAR READER — You are describing the variations we see in different patients with this disorder. We do not know what causes Bell's palsy but it is believed to be an

inflammation of the facial nerve. It usually causes sudden paralysis of the facial muscles on one side of the face, in varying degrees. The inflammation may rarely be caused by the herpes virus, as in shingles.

There may be difficulty in closing one eye and the forehead will be smooth. It may be confused with a stroke but it involves only the face.

Even without treatment recovery begins in most cases within a week and after several weeks 75 percent of

patients recover. But some are left with some residual facial muscle paralysis.

Readers who want more information about the method these people teach can read about it in The Health Letter number 7-4, Save a Life: Heart and Lung Arrest. Those who want this copy 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.

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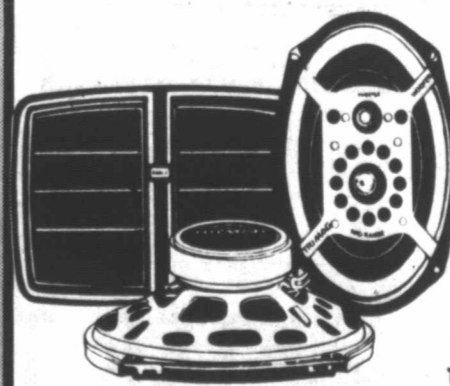
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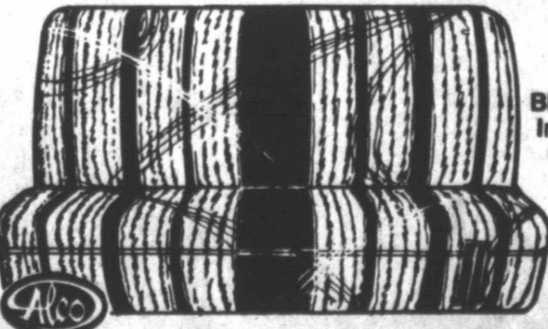
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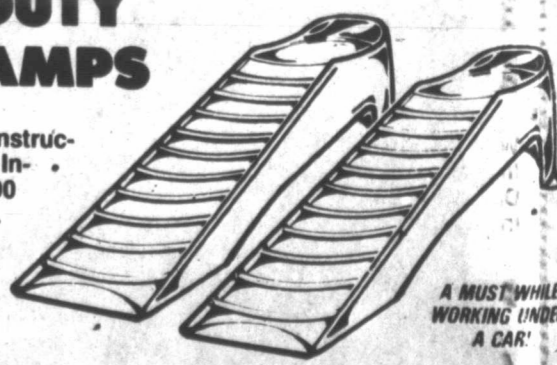
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Gena on Genealogy

By GENA WALL

Passenger lists of persons arriving from abroad help identify the founders of families who arrived in America seeking the opportunity promised to all. Most of the available lists are from 1820 through 1945. However, some are for as early as 1798, but with gaps. San Francisco passenger lists were destroyed by fires in 1851 and again in 1940.

Information on the lists vary because of the laws in effect at the time the records were created. Usually a list will include the name of the ship, the name of the captain, the date and port of the ship's arrival, the name of the port of embarkation, and sometimes the date of embarkation. The main interest to genealogists is the lists that contain the name, age and occupation of each passenger.

Passenger lists available before 1820 usually concern arrivals from London, but some also note French, Spanish and German immigration.

During the colonial period, persons from Germanic areas immigrated secretly through Dutch ports because of the laws restricting such travel. For this reason, records of many family founders are not recorded anywhere.

After 1820, passenger lists became more voluminous. Most of these lists or microfilms of the lists are located in the National Archives and are difficult to search for several reasons. For one year before the Civil War, lists recorded more than 300,000 arrivals. Some indexes have been destroyed or are incomplete or were never taken.

Another drawback to these records is that they do not include arrivals from Mexico, Canada, or persons who landed in the Great Lakes area.

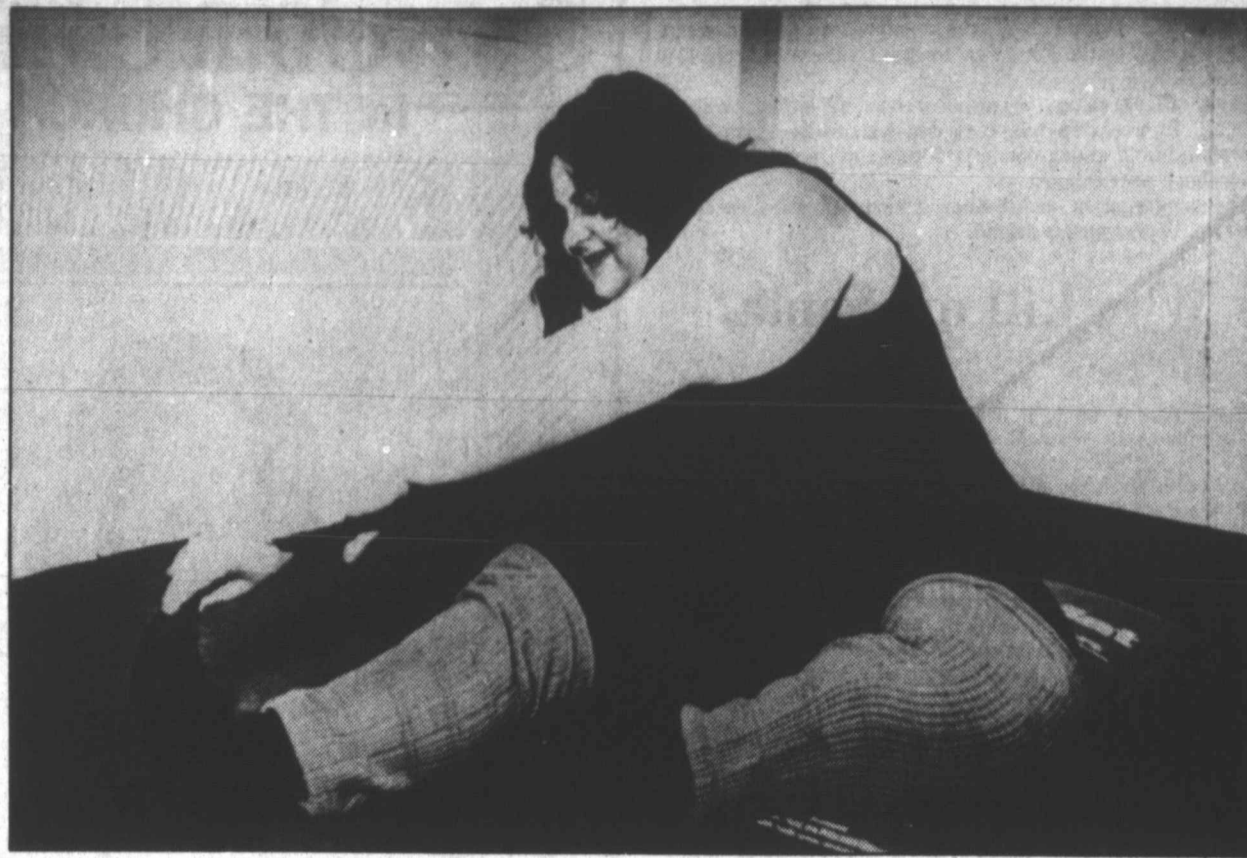
Because of these difficulties it is much easier to find the record of the arrival of a given person if the following is known: (1) name of the port of entry, (2) name of vessel, (3) and exact or approximate arrival date. If the name of the port of entry and the approximate arrival date are known, it may be possible to determine the name of the vessel from the records of vessel entrances maintained at the ports and now in the National Archives.

These volumes show the name of each vessel, the name of the captain, the name of the port of embarkation and the date of the vessel's arrival. For some ports there are two series of volumes, one alphabetically by name of vessel and the other chronologically.

With these known facts, it is possible to narrow the search. For example, if a passenger embarked from Liverpool for New York, in a year in which 500 passenger vessels arrived in New York, it would be possible to confine the search to the relatively few passenger lists for vessels sailing from Liverpool.

Write the National Archives for information pertaining to fees for this type research.

Firming up!



SEATTLE, Ore. — Sandee Flynn strains to touch her toes at the Dana Full Figure Salon in Seattle where fat

women, and only fat women, go to exercises. Studio members must be at least 35 pounds overweight or they don't get in. (AP Laserphoto)

Optimists sponsor crafts show

Pampa Optimist's first annual Arts & Crafts Show is scheduled to open Saturday, Nov. 27 at 10 a.m. and at 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 28, at the Optimist Gymnasium, 601 Craven.

surrounding area, Lubbock, and as far away as Fort Worth, will be exhibiting crafts and Christmas gifts for sale at the show, said Robert Dixon of the Pampa Optimist Club.

sponsored by the Opti-Mrs. club.

Proceeds from the event will go to supporting Optimist Club programs such as youth sports, oratorical contests, youth appreciation and scholarships.

Entries from the

will be a bake goods sale



Lifestyles

New books featured at Lovett Library

Pampa's Lovett Memorial Library, 111 N. Houston, has received a number of books this month. Following are brief descriptions of a selection of the new books.

LIFE SENTENCES — Elizabeth F. Hailey: the author of *Woman of Independent Means* brings her special gifts of beautiful prose and insightful observations on life, love, marriage, children and friendship, to a story of three women whose lives turn out far differently than they planned.

LYNDON JOHNSON: A MEMOIR — George Reedy: long-time Johnson aide and former presidential press secretary draws a clear picture of the "two faces of Lyndon B. Johnson."

THE VALLEY OF HORSES — Jean M. Auel: an amazing journey into the primordial past by the author of "The Clan of the Cave Bear" that highlights Jean Auel's remarkable talent for

taking us back in time to the dawn of civilization.

CROSSINGS — Danielle Steel: a novel set against the background of France and America during World War II, it is the poignant tale of four people caught in a tangle of passion, love, loyalty and betrayal.

LEADERS — Richard Nixon: profiles and reminiscences of men who have shaped the modern world. Nixon draws on his personal relationships with foreign leaders, and yields stunning and fresh insights into the methods and accomplishments of the leaders of our era.

CADILLAC JACK — Larry McMurtry: Cadillac Jack is a rodeo cowboy turned antique dealer. The center of his gypsy life is his collector's classic Cadillac, and in it he tours the worlds of Texas, the backroads of flea markets and small-time collectors, and Washington social-political high life.

PROMISES — Catherine Gaskin: as an abandoned child in a turn-of-the-century English mill town Lily's future looked bleak. She was too young, too distraught, too hungry to dream of even the simple comforts of life, let alone of becoming mistress of a grand manor, wife of a dashing war hero, and hostess of a glittering salon in America.

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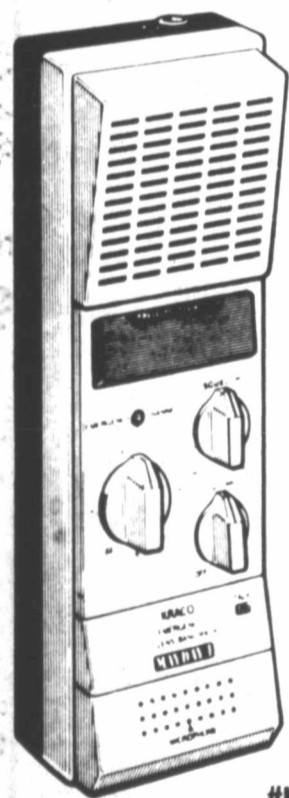
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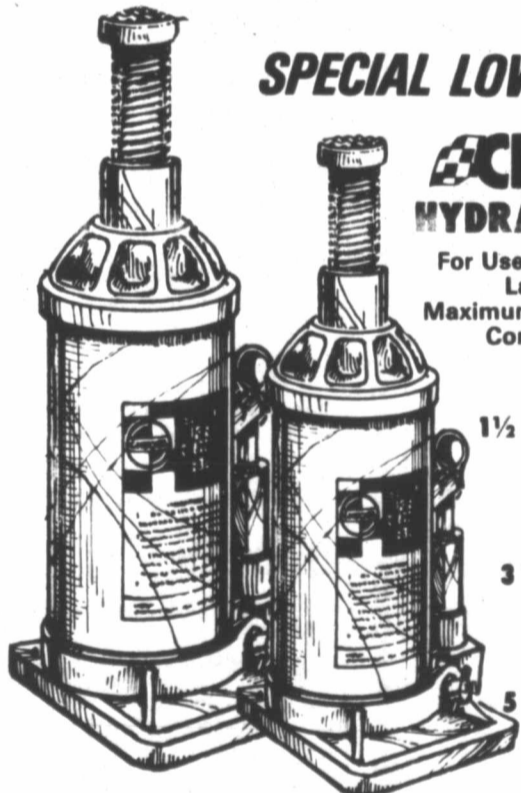
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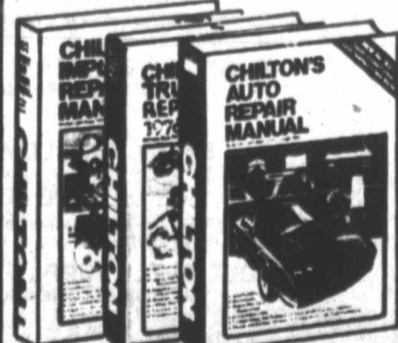
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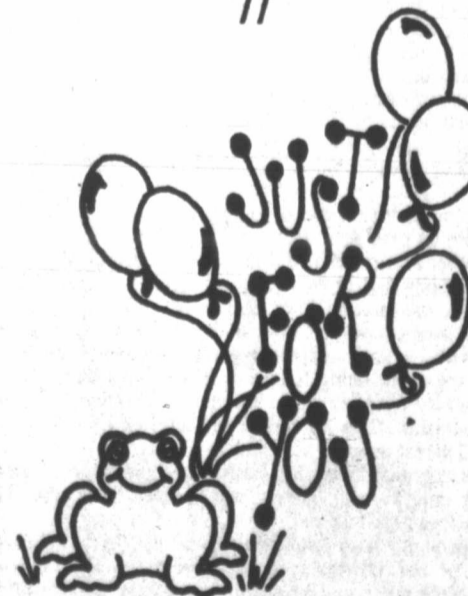
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Why kill off Santa?

By George R. Plagenz

Santa Claus is coming to town — if he isn't there already in the department stores and shopping malls.

Despite St. Nick's religious origins, some churches have always considered him an unwelcome rival of the baby Jesus for the attention of children at Christmastime.

Spoilsport as that sounds, it is in many ways understandable. What is not so easy to understand is Fred Rogers' objections to Santa Claus.

Rogers, the great friend of children whose "Mister Rogers Neighborhood" is seen by millions of believers in Santa on educational TV, is concerned that Santa Claus frightens some children. To allay their fears, he tells them that Santa Claus is just a man — like Daddy — decked out in red suit and whiskers. Nothing to be afraid of.

But in thus killing off any fears a child might have, Rogers is also killing off Santa Claus, one of the last and best of the fantasy figures which gladden the hearts of children.

Fantasy and wonder have pretty much gone out of our lives, sad to say. Children raised on TV learn reality too soon. Take away make-believe from a child's growing up years and you take something away even from his grown-up years.

An adult who can't fantasize because there was no fantasy in his childhood is the poorer for it — and our world is the poorer for it.

To fantasize is to live in imagination in an ideal world — a world that for you at the moment has not been realized. But fantasizing may be the best way to bring that world into reality, for our real world will tend to take the shape of our hopes and dreams — providing they are vivid enough.

The person who lives exclusively in a world of fantasy is no doubt insane. But the "one foot in heaven" kind of fantasizing which gives you a glimpse of a better world and makes you feel a part of it — while you keep your other foot on the ground — is basically a wholesome religious experience.

But there is something else about Mister Rogers' criticism of Santa. Rogers feels that the line in the song that goes, "He sees you when you're sleeping, he knows when you're awake, he knows if you've been bad or good ..." suggests an unwarranted invasion of privacy.

Watergate and the FBI have made us all sensitive about invasions of privacy. Santa Claus bugging the nursery is the last straw.

Except of course that those words from "Santa Claus is Coming to Town" contain an immortal truth. The song is as good a way as any for a child to become aware that everything he does and thinks — even though he has kept it from everybody else — is known to Someone.

As we grow older, we change the imagery. The Book of Common Prayer puts it this way: "Almighty God, unto whom all hearts are open, all desires known and from whom no secrets are hid..."

Call it invasion of privacy if we like. It means we can't keep anything from that monitor of all that we do — the God within.

Everything we think and do is recorded for all eternity in our consciousness. Psychiatrists have proved that.

"There is nothing covered that shall not be revealed," says the Bible. Jesus said, "He that hateth his brother is a murderer." Our most private thoughts and deeds, Jesus was saying, are as real as anything done out in the open in the world of people, places and things.

It would be good if we all believed in a Santa Claus "who knows if you've been bad or good," regardless of whether or not anybody catches us in the act.

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God and the death penalty

By George R. Plagenz

It would help us immensely if we always knew what God wanted us to do in every situation of our lives.

We can go to the Bible and sometimes get a pretty good idea of what he would have us do. But it does not have a ready answer to fit every single question that confronts us.

As for capital punishment, however, God couldn't have made himself more clear. Genesis 9 reads: "And God said... Whoso sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed."

To the Bible fundamentalist, that settles it. Capital punishment is right and moral. It is God's will, quote and unquote. Never mind that the Supreme Court doesn't see it that way. God is higher.

(The high court ruled a decade ago that capital punishment is "cruel and unusual punishment" and unconstitutional. Since then, it has pulled back from that position and has said that the death penalty is constitutional in certain cases. Several states now have laws which provide for the death penalty.)

To the non-Bible fundamentalist, the passage in Genesis 9 doesn't settle anything. Did God really say that? they ask. Or was this some ancient culture's idea of what God would say? Was the writer in Genesis putting words in God's mouth?

Those who oppose capital punishment can also quote the Bible in defense of their position. Doesn't the Bible say, "Thou shalt not kill"?

This commandment is often advanced by people who oppose not only capital punishment but war and even hunting. Such forms of killing were, however, not prohibited in Old Testament times.

A more accurate rendering of that commandment would be, "Thou shalt do no murder." It does not forbid the slaying of animals, capital punishment or the killing of enemies of war. What it does forbid is all killing not explicitly authorized.

The commandment was designed to heighten respect for human life by making it illegal and immoral for one man to take another's life. But it did not bind the hands of society once somebody had broken that law. Murder in Old Testament times was punishable by death.

By and large, however, the running controversy over the death penalty is not a controversy over Bible interpretation. It is an argument being fought over questions like, "Is the death penalty a deterrent to murder?" In other words, is capital punishment in the public self-interest by saving the lives of innocent people?

It is an argument being fought over questions like, "Unless we have capital punishment, won't murderers who win parole be free to kill again?"

One opponent of capital punishment is Perry Johnson, director of the Department of Corrections in Michigan where a petition drive to reinstate the death penalty after 185 years fell short of the number of signatures required to put it on the ballot this year.

Johnson couldn't have been more pleased.

"In Michigan, which has not executed anyone in nearly a century and a half, we have no record of any person, committed from a sentence of first-degree murder, who repeated that crime," he says.

"First-degree murderers who do not die in prison serve an average of 25 years before release and their record in society thereafter is exemplary."

Even so, there are many today whose sense of justice is offended by seeing a convicted murderer ever again enjoying freedom and those good things of life which can never be restored to the innocent person whose life he wantonly cut off.

Another of Johnson's arguments against capital punishment (it is an argument also used by others) is that it cheapens the value of human life.

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Cheers makes TV viewing fun

By David Handler

"Cheers" is quickly showing itself to be the class sitcom entry of the season. It is warm, smart and sometimes hilarious. Its characters have depth and warts. It doesn't pander to juveniles. Given time and some tinkering, this new one from NBC could grow into a winner.

The show is named for a plush but homey Boston bar run by Sam "Mayday" Malone (Ted Danson), former ace reliever for the Red Sox. "I developed an elbow

problem," says Sam of his early retirement. "I bent it too much."

Sam bought the place when he was on the sauce. He's been off for three years. He's a guy who knows both the penthouse and the outhouse, and has found a place in between. He's a great guy to pour out your troubles to. And the perfect hub for an ensemble comedy.

His place is a neighborhood haven loaded with camaraderie and oddball characters. Sports are a major topic of conversation.

Likewise trivia. The regulars can be found debating everything from the world's sweatiest movie ("Body Heat"? "Ben Hur"?) to the length of an adult whale's intestines ("Spread 'em out and you're talking three miles and change").

The one anchor at the end of the bar is Norm (George Wendt), a porky accountant with a herculean thirst for the suds. Everyone calls out his name when he comes in after work. "Gentlemen," he announces calmly. "Start your taps."



Energetic Kyra Sedgwick manages to juggle a full-time scholastic curriculum with appearances three times a week as the petulant "Julia" on NBC's "Another World".

With inflation and recession, cutbacks in social services, spiraling food prices and unemployment at an all-time high, private citizens are faced with the current problem of starvation within their communities. This reality has even hit Manhattan's posh upper East Side, prompting concerned citizens living in the East 80's to band together to form the Yorkville Common Pantry, a program to aid struggling families in their area. In association with the Social Action Committee at her church, "Another World's" IRENE DAILEY has spearheaded a food coupon drive to help needy families help themselves. "There is an appalling number of hungry people in New York, and I'm talking about working class people." To date,

the program has been very successful, but as social conditions worsen, more and more families find themselves in need of help. Irene hopes her fans will save their unused coupons and send them to her c/o NBC-TV Studio, 1268 14th Street, Brooklyn, NY 11230. "Better yet, I would like to encourage my fans to start a similar program to those less privileged than ourselves. Together, we can make a difference in this world." Playing a troubled teen runaway each week for millions of viewers has not "troubled" KYRA SEDGWICK (Julia). In addition to her college preparatory courses at Friends Seminary School, Kyra's extracurricular activities include membership in the "coffee committee," a support group for the school yearbook. After

normal school hours, Kyra the ordinary high school student turns into Kyra the extra-ordinary student teacher, when several times a week she becomes the drama coach for the five and six-year-olds at Friends. "I love the opportunities I have on AW and I hope I can pass along some of the things I've learned from the fine professionals at the studio."

Recap: 11/22 - 11/26
Preview: 11/29 - 12/3

RYAN'S HOPE -- An article accusing Seneca of being a wife beater and killer greatly upsets him. Faith is disturbed at Bronski's lack of paternal instincts. Joe and Siobhan make love after Siobhan has been hurt. Ox gets a letter from EJ but won't tell Delia what it says.

THIS WEEK: Kirkland tries to win over Rae. Delia does some snooping.

GENERAL HOSPITAL -- Luke recovers the money and agrees to give it back to Ramsey if he drops the charges against Holly. Ramsey agrees but says he must prosecute Charles. As they attempt to leave Vancouver, Charles has another attack and must stay behind. Luke and Holly decide to go back to Port Charles together. Heather and Scotty declare war as each decide they want to be in charge of Jason's money. Alan angrily tells Susan to stop drinking and be a better mother to Jason. Susan feels that Scotty is the only person that cares for her. Blackie is arrested for consorting with a known felon. Rick's plane is delayed and he misses Thanksgiving dinner.

THIS WEEK: Heather plots to block Scotty's power plays. Tiffany begins to believe that Noah really doesn't love Bobbie.

EDGE OF NIGHT -- Ian proposed to Raven. Pascale is killed and found with a drawing of a room in his hand and Mike believes it is Sky Whitney's bedroom noting a safe behind a picture. Raven tells Sky she is engaged

to Ian and Sky realizes she has a fake ring on. Sky proposes to Raven. A search warrant is obtained to open Sky's safe and they find an important page of the phone book along with two other highly incriminating documents that clearly indicate Sky Whitney is a spy.

THIS WEEK: Raven makes plans to get married. Mitzi makes another career move.

GUIDING LIGHT -- Vanessa finds Shawn Ryan's file with Henry's in Mike's office. Mark sneaks out of the hospital to meet Brian so they can coordinate their stories. Jennifer recognizes Brian as the Spanish doctor in the hospital. Jennifer, alone in the cottage, faints and has a miscarriage.

THIS WEEK: Tony puts pressure on Caribaldi. Quint feels guilty about Rebecca.

ALL MY CHILDREN -- Frank has a stroke when he confronts Angie's parents about their objection to Jessie. Benny goes back to live at Phoebe's. Nina goes over to Steve's house to tell him she can't stay the afternoon. Meanwhile Monique is on her way to Steve's to stop Nina from doing anything foolish. Ray fakes blindness to take advantage of Phoebe's kindness. Jenny hocks some of Phoebe's jewelry for Ray unaware she is dealing in stolen property.

THIS WEEK: Nina is feeling guilty. Liza has her way.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE -- Lucinda is angry with Asa for going out with a pretty young thing. Delilah takes a young man to the same place to make Asa jealous. Asa, however, has to play hero and rescue Delilah before a brawl breaks out. Steve saves Marco's neck with the mob but asks for a rain check on a return favor. Karen goes to bed with Larry but can only think of Steve.

THIS WEEK: Bo has an angry discussion with Delilah.

TEXAS -- TJ shoots and kills George to protect Paige. Judith is shot protecting Grant. The bullet is lodged in Judith's lung and she must be operated on. TJ brings Paige out of her "will to die" drunk. Rikki is called back from his tour.

THIS WEEK: Grant and Judith start again. Allison voices her disapproval.

CAPITOL -- Tyler is in danger of being killed. Myrna finds the federal investigation a bit too

difficult to side-step. Lawrence puts terrible pressure on Julie to marry him.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES -- Tony doesn't reach Renee in time to tell her that he is not her brother. As Renee leaves for her honeymoon Tony confronts her with the truth but she scoffs at him and refuses to believe him. Stefano tells Anna that Roman is an undercover agent on the international level and is out to get him. Stefano has Roman followed but Roman knows what's going on. Anna hypnotizes Carrie in front of Stefano to let him know what kind of power she has over her.

THIS WEEK: Stefano thinks of a way to use that power. Tony is bitter and upset.

AS THE WORLD TURNS -- James took aim at John with a hunting rifle in an effort to kill John and make it look like a hunting accident. Gunner is discovered outside Barbara's room and is captured by the guards. Barbara's pills are analyzed by the hospital. Betsy fights her feelings for Steve while Craig tries to turn her head.

THIS WEEK: Ariel is in a panic. Barbara fights back. **SEARCH FOR TOMORROW** -- Kristin is upset when she sees Suzi and Brian in each other's arms and realizes that they are reconciled. Ringo fears Warren will be out to get him when he gets home. Liza postpones her trip to New York when her house is broken into. Rusty hires Ringo to vandalize the Stentell home and place crank calls to Liza.

THIS WEEK: Brian receives a terrible shock. Rusty steps up his plan to separate Liza and Travis.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS -- Brian forgives Ashley for her white lies and they resume their relationship where they left off. Paul's mother thinks she has cancer.

ANOTHER WORLD -- Jason discovers Steve in his office but can't bring himself to kill him. Jason decides to double-cross Ilsa and work with Steve. Jamie accuses Julia of being selfish and she begins to act nicely toward her mother. Sandy drops Stacey as his lawyer. Steve is angry when he finds out that Mac gave Rachel the Corey house as a wedding gift.

THIS WEEK: Sandy and Mac have an angry run in. Blaine feels pressured to tell the truth.

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6. "Step Back." Ronnie McDowell
7. "You're So Good When You're Bad." Charley Pride
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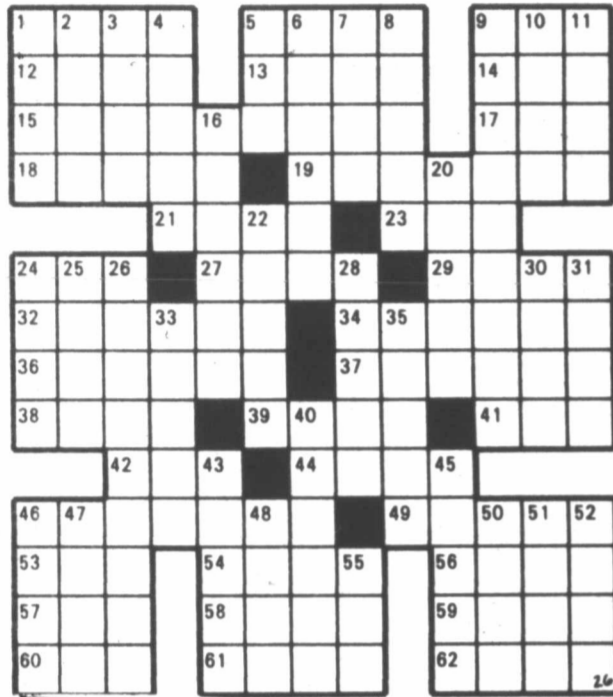
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17 Period in history
18 Walls
19 Giber
21 'Auld Lang Syne'
23 Mother sheep
24 Give name to containers
29 Color
32 Complied
34 Of certain races
36 Word for opening doors
37 Toward the interior
38 Emerald Isle
39 Fools

DOWN
1 Christ's birthday (abbr.)
2 Truck
3 Tilted
4 Irish poet
5 Snow runner
6 Caged
7 South African plant
8 Lark
9 Of regional speech
10 Incite
11 Hart
16 Destruction
20 Reside
22 Hinge points
24 Portion of medicine
25 Over (Ger.)
26 Surrounding in war
28 Puffer
30 City in Nevada
31 Hindi dialect
33 Americans (abbr.)
35 Carry on
40 One of the Twelve
43 Poet T.S.
45 Curled (Fr.)
46 Mild expletive
47 Miscellany
48 Inner (prefix)
50 Within (pref.)
51 Green-blue color
52 Weight units
55 Tax agency (abbr.)



Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

If you have some special talent, such as artistic, writing or musical ability, take steps to develop it this coming year. Proper use of your gifts could lead to a bright future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's important to keep a tight reign on your purse today, or your expenditures could get out of hand. Put a limit on your spending and stick to it. New predictions for the year following your birthday are now ready. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic combinations and compatibilities for all signs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Try to keep outsiders out of family affairs today. Their input could create unnecessary problems. This may be especially true where relatives are concerned.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be philosophical in your dealings today. There's a chance you might take seriously things others say which would normally never bother you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Timing is very important today. If you press too hard to get something where the conditions are not right, you could go backward instead of forward.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Even though your way of doing things today may be better than that of your peers, you might have difficulty convincing them. Be prepared to make concessions.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Unless you plan your moves carefully today there's a possibility you'll make things harder for yourself than they should be.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Something could develop today where you may feel impelled to side with one friend against another. Instead of taking a position, try to be the arbitrator.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Do nothing which could alienate you from others today in trying to reach your objectives or fulfill your ambitions. Be tactful.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you encounter someone today who holds strong views opposed to yours, try to skirt the issues which could fan flames.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Normally you are rather cautious in financial areas, but today the opposite could be true. Subdue extravagant urges. Take care to protect your resources.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you and your mate have a misunderstanding today, it's best that neither of you bring it up in front of others. Settle things behind closed doors.

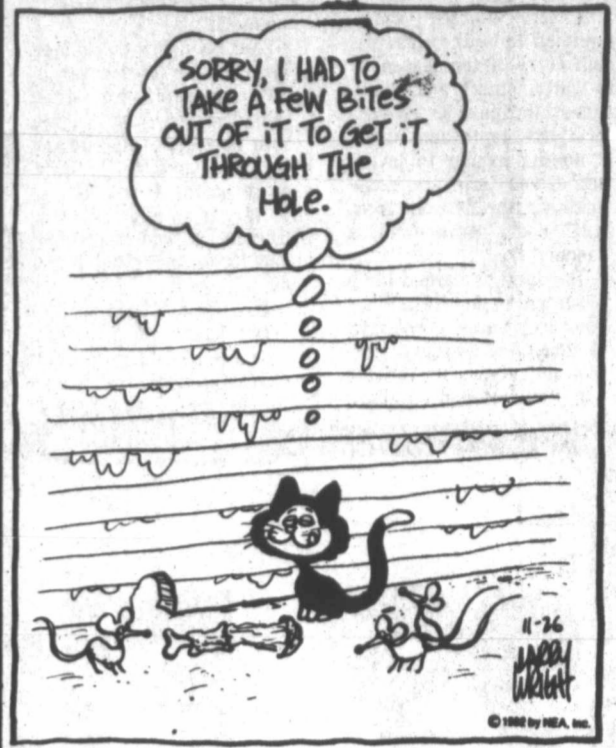
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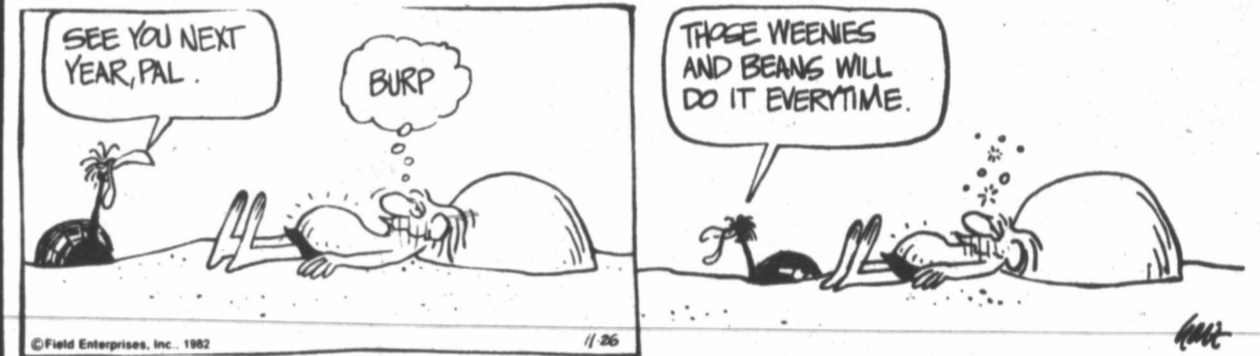
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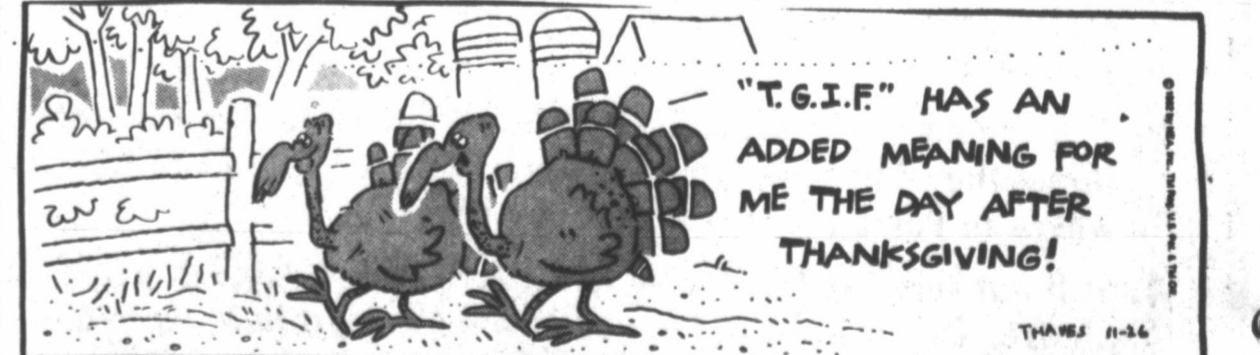
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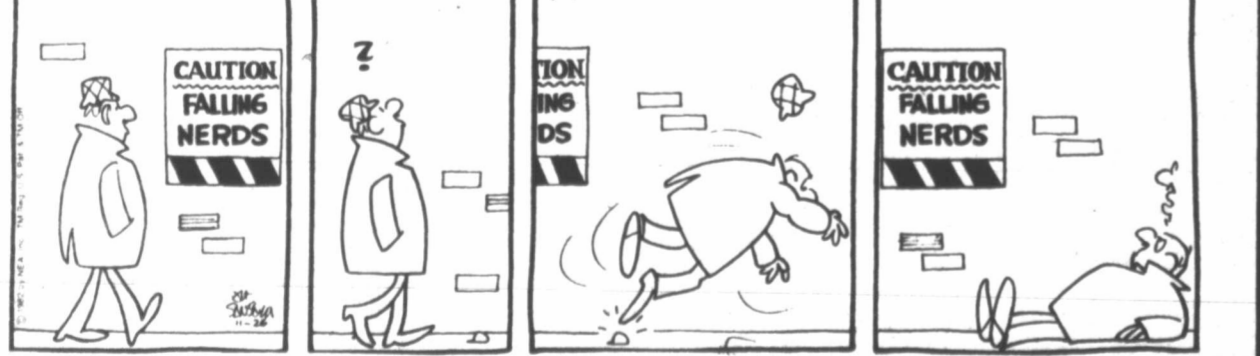
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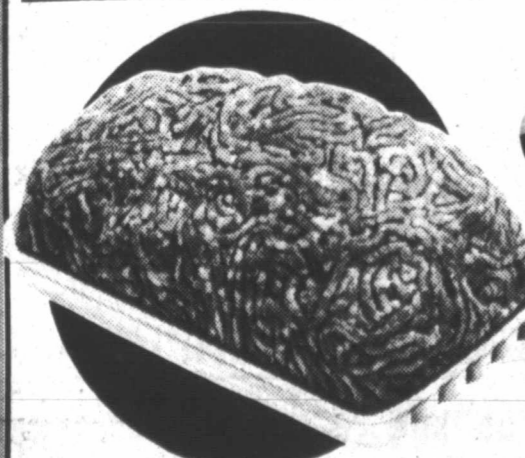
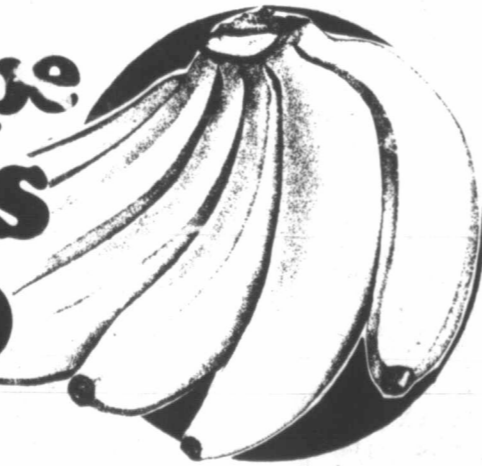
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Coping with increase in female prisoners

By SUSAN ESSOYAN
Associated Press Writer

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (AP) — Linda Shaw, imprisoned for stealing to support her drug habit, might not have been jailed a decade ago. Today, she is serving a one-year sentence in Framingham State Prison.

Traditionally, lower conviction rates and shorter sentences kept Ms. Shaw and women like her out of prison. That is changing.

Although women account for just 4 percent of the nation's prison population, the number of female inmates — now estimated at more than 16,700 — has jumped 25 percent in the last two years, almost twice the rate of increase for men, prison officials say.

"The courts have decided that sentencing women is not as bad as it used to be and they've got public support for doing so," says Anthony Trivisono, head of the American Correctional Association, a national group of corrections workers. "A few years ago, it was like a father punishing his daughter, a very difficult thing to do."

Alvin Bronstein, director of the American Civil Liberties Union's prison project in Washington, thinks there has been "a particular toughening attitude toward women."

"This is much more accountable for the women's rate of incarceration than any change in criminal behavior," he says. Hard economic times and greater involvement by women in drug trafficking have also contributed to the increase in women prisoners.

Whatever the cause, women are entering a system ill-equipped to handle them.

One problem is space. There isn't room for new prisoners in male institutions and there aren't many women's prisons. Some states, like New Hampshire, must send female inmates to other states.

In Massachusetts, the recent increase has taxed the state's only women's prison. There were 111 women confined at the Framingham facility in January 1981. Now there are more than 250.

Part of the increase reflects tougher judges and a strict parole board, says Joe Landolfi, Corrections Department spokesman. Women transferred from jammed county jails make up the remainder.

In the Awaiting Trial Unit, where women facing trial are locked up 16 hours a day, 60 prisoners are jammed into space for 19.

"They are imprisoned because they couldn't afford bail. Yet their living conditions are much worse than for convicted male prisoners," said Democratic state Sen. Jack H. Backman after a surprise inspection of the institution in October.

"A number of the women are bunked three-deep in cells designed for one person, without toilets or running water," he said.

Administrators say they don't like the situation but haven't much choice.

"The rate of women sentenced is increasing," says Joyce Murphy, Framingham's deputy superintendent. "I don't see much alternative."

Linda Shaw shares a 7- by 12-foot cell with another female prisoner. The two live in a one-story, red-brick building on the prison grounds.

In many ways, Ms. Shaw is a typical female prisoner — 30 years old and in jail for a drug-related crime. Her sentence is one year — the average sentence at Framingham. Like two-thirds of the women at Framingham, she is a mother. She shares the problems of other women inmates — the worst, she says, is the possibility of losing her children.

Ms. Shaw's eyes soften as she speaks of her three children, one of whom may be adopted by the time she gets out of prison.

"The most important thing to me now is to keep up a relationship with them," she said. "There has to be a reason for me to keep going on."

Traditionally, society tagged women prisoners as unfit mothers, says Evelyn Mactinger, who helps coordinate Boston's Aid to Incarcerated Mothers program. "There are instances when children were adopted whose mothers still thought they were in foster care."

Her group, formed in 1980 by female prisoners and their supporters, brings children to the prison to visit their mothers and promotes the rights of female prisoners.

"Just because I'm in prison doesn't mean I don't love my children," says 32-year-old Charlene Lofstrom, imprisoned for a second time on drug charges. "What hurts is the label: drug addict, junkie, neglectful mother. ... I've just made so many changes, I don't want them to be ashamed. I want them to be proud."

Vocational training for women also lags behind programs being offered male prisoners. In Kentucky, for example, state officials are under court order to upgrade vocational training for women prisoners.

At Framingham, high school and some college courses are given, and many women work on the prison grounds. But other than a typing course, few job skills are taught. A computer program was shut down in January when officials feared its office was being used for clandestine gambling.

A drug treatment program was launched at Framingham this summer, but there are far more prisoners than it can serve.

Special elections Dec. 15

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements has set special elections for Dec. 15 to fill two legislative seats, one House and one Senate.

The Senate vacancy occurred when the late Sen. John Wilson, D-La Grange, got more votes Nov. 2 than a live Republican candidate, Victoria physician J. Everett Ware. Wilson died of lung cancer Sept. 19, one day after the deadline for substituting another Democratic candidate.

Wilson's name received 67,563 votes, Ware 32,298 and Citizens Party candidate Susan Guinn 1,350.

The House vacancy was created when Rep. John Sharp, D-Placedo, who won re-election, announced he would not take the oath of office.

Sharp won a recent special election to fill the final two months of Wilson's term and is expected to run for a full term in the Dec. 15 special election.

Filing for the two legislative positions began Tuesday and ends at midnight Sunday.

Secretary of State David Dean said due to the fact that Thursday — Thanksgiving — and Friday are state holidays, followed by a weekend, candidates should contact his counsel, Willis Whately, at home, 512 345-1620, during this period.

He said Whately would meet any person at the secretary of state's office in the Capitol to accept an application and filing fee. The filing fee is \$400 for state senator and \$200 for state representative.

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Sports Scene

It's happy Turkey day for Cowboys

IRVING, Texas (AP)—The Dallas Cowboys traditionally make their annual run to the National Football League playoffs starting with the Thanksgiving Day holiday, and that's something the strike hasn't changed.

The Cowboys whipped Cleveland 31-14 Thursday — their 10th victory in 15 Thanksgiving Day games — and now have 10 days rest before their next game.

And how are the Cowboys on the games after Thanksgiving?

They are 13-1. The Washington Redskins are the next opponent.

"This is normally our time of year," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "But you never know. I recall we had won 15

straight home openers, too, then we lost to Pittsburgh."

Dallas is 3-1 in the National Conference "tournament" format while the Browns dipped to 2-2 in the American Conference.

The Cowboys' rout of the Browns, which included four interceptions by the defense and sparkling performances by Tony Dorsett and Danny White, amazed Landry.

"I was surprised we played that well considering the strike and the fact we only had three days of rest after we played Sunday," said Landry. "Our defense was very good and we did some good things, offensively."

White threw two short touchdown passes of 4 yards to Billy Joe DuPree and 2

yards to Ron Springs, and Dorsett scored two touchdowns on runs of 1 and 5 yards despite a sore toe.

Dorsett also gained 116 yards on 20 carries before Landry gave him the fourth quarter off.

Cleveland quarterback Brian Sipe was sacked three times and suffered three interceptions.

"They just rolled us out and kicked our tails," Sipe said.

Landry cautioned his team about any premature playoff celebrations.

"This season is like no other season," Landry said. "You still can't judge it right now."

Cleveland's only points came late in the fourth quarter after Sipe had been

benched by Browns' Coach Sam Rutigliano.

Paul McDonald threw an 18-yard scoring pass to Dino Hall and Greg Pruitt scored on a 2-yard scoring run.

Back-to-back interceptions by Mike Downs and Bob Breunig positioned Dallas for two quick second quarter touchdowns and the rout was on.

Dallas built a 17-0 halftime lead to 31-0 after the third quarter and Landry put in his second-teamers.

Sipe had created something of a stir at midweek with a well-meaning statement that backfired. He said that he thought the Dallas front four was so good "the three Stooges could play in the secondary."

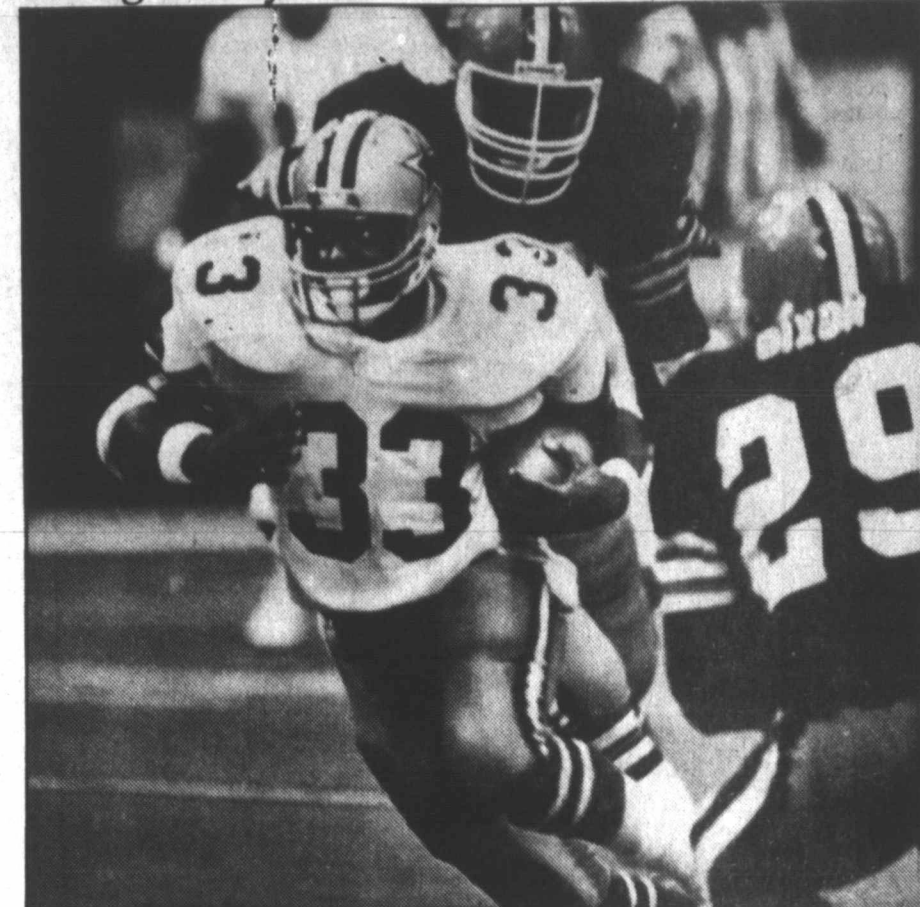
"Everybody kind of took that comment personally," said Downs. We (the secondary) are the Rodney Dangerfields of the NFL because we don't have a lot of No. 1 draft picks and we don't get a lot of respect.

"They might think we're not good football players but today we kind of proved them wrong."

Rutigliano said "I've had better Thanksgivings than this. I think they played extremely well ... you can't take anything away from them."

"We still have the opportunity to control our own destiny starting with San Diego on Dec. 5."

Moving Downfield



Running back Tony Dorsett (33) of the Dallas Cowboys digs in as he gains yardage Thursday against the Cleveland Browns. Dorsett rushed for 116 yards on 20 carries, scoring two touchdowns for the Cowboys in their 31-14 victory over the Browns. (AP Laserphoto)

NFL roundup

Giants notch 13-6 victory over Detroit

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

It's a good thing for the New York Giants that Lawrence Taylor has a good memory.

It was worth a touchdown and a 13-6 National Football League victory over the Detroit Lions on Thursday.

As the Lions lined up for a play in their Thanksgiving Day game at Pontiac, Mich., Taylor recognized the formation as one that the Green Bay Packers had used against the Giants earlier in the season.

So he was ready for a pass play.

With third-and-goal at the Giants' 3-yard line,

Detroit quarterback Gary Danielson tried to hit Horace King in the left flat. However, Taylor picked it off and galloped along the sideline for 97 yards to score the game's only touchdown with 10:56 remaining.

The situation was similar to the one Green Bay had against us earlier in the season," Taylor explained. "They called a timeout and when they lined up, I recognized the formation as one similar to the Packers'. I was supposed to cover the man out of the backfield (King) and when he went into the flat, I cut in front of him and got the pass."

In the other holiday game, the Dallas Cowboys routed the Cleveland Browns 31-14.

While making his coast-to-coast run, Taylor ignored a sore right knee that has plagued him during this strike-shortened season.

"My knee didn't hurt me a bit as I was running down the field," he said. "I just saw Coach (Ray) Perkins waving his arms and telling me to keep going."

Perkins called it a "must-win" triumph for the Giants, who gained their first victory of the season after three losses.

"Today, we looked like the New York Giants of last year (when they made the NFL playoffs)," Perkins said. "We have to play like this the next five games if we want any shot at the playoffs."

Longhorns roll past Aggies, 53-16

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—Texas prides itself on power football, slamming between the tackles, but a first-play touchdown pass from a tailback who had never completed a pass in college was the "real shot in the arm" in Texas' 53-16 pounding of Texas A&M.

After A&M's Johnny Hector had zipped 21 yards to the Texas 13 only to lose a fumble, Texas tailback Darryl Clark floated a pass to Herkie Walls, who grabbed it near midfield and raced for a touchdown on an 87-yard scoring play Thursday.

The Thanksgiving Day victory for Sun Bowl-bound

Texas, 8-2 and ranked No. 14 in the nation, set up the regular season finale against ninth-ranked Arkansas in a nationally televised contest here Dec. 4.

"The impact of our first play really was significant," said Texas coach Fred Akers. "Something big that early is a real shot in the arm."

Texas quarterback Robert Brewer said Akers decided before the game to use the play at the start, and Brewer added, "I think that play really shifted the momentum."

Clark, who ran for a game-high 137 yards on 16 carries to approach his first

1,000-yard season, said, "That was a great call, because we usually start a game running and they really took the bite."

He said he had never completed the pass even in practice except one day when the team worked in the gym.

"On the first play you can usually expect some sort of trick play. It was very well executed on our part," said A&M coach Jackie Sherrill.

The loss dropped A&M in Sherrill's first Southwest Conference season since coming from Pittsburgh to 5-6.

"When you are in this

profession, you don't cry when you lose, at least I don't," said Sherrill. "You just work harder."

Texas had 501 yards total offense, running for 279 — with third-team fullback Ervin Davis scoring on runs of 2, 3 and 27 yards — and hitting seven of 11 passes at better than 30 yards a clip for 222 yards.

Brewer threw scoring tosses of 6 yards to tight end Bobby Micho and 32 yards to Walls to raise his season record to 11, breaking the school mark of nine set in 1947 by All-American Bobby Layne.

Walls' touchdown catches

were his eighth and ninth of the season, breaking by two the Longhorn record set by Hub Bechtel in the World War II era and tied by Johnny "Lam" Jones in 1979.

End Kiki DeAyala led a defensive charge that sacked A&M quarterbacks Gary Kubiak and John Elkins seven times for 41 yards in losses and a safety, when Kubiak was thrown down in the end zone.

DeAyala holds the single season sack record for Texas with 20 this year, and Thursday tied the career record of 41 held by Tim Campbell — Earl's brother.

Top-ranked teams clash in 4A playoffs

By CHARLES RICHARDS
AP Sports Writer

A clash between Class 4A powers Fort Bend Willowridge and Jasper headlines tonight's schoolboy football playoff action in Texas.

Willowridge finished No. 1 and Jasper No. 2 in Class 4A in the AP's final rankings. They battle at 8 o'clock at Cardinal Stadium in Beaumont. Willowridge is 11-0 and Jasper 12-0.

The only other top-ranked Texas high school football team playing tonight is Post, 12-0, the Class 3A leader, which plays Stamford at Snyder.

Unbeaten and No. 1 Odessa Permian of Class 5A plays in Texas Stadium Saturday against Hurst Bell, also

undefeated and No. 5 in the rankings. Both are 12-0 for the year.

The Class A kingpin, Bremond, 12-0, plays in Wharton Saturday night against No. 8 Agua Dulce, 10-1.

Two of the 40 playoff games scheduled for this week were played on Thanksgiving Day. Eastland, 12-0-1 and top ranked in Class 2A, edged third-ranked Pilot Point, 21-20, in a game played on the Texas-Arlington campus in Arlington. It was the first loss for Pilot Point in 13 games this season.

In Class A, Italy beat sixth-ranked Lindsay, 28-12, at Midlothian in the other game played Thursday.

Twenty-four playoff games are set for tonight — two in

5A, seven in 4A, five in 3A, six in 2A and four in A. That leaves for Saturday, six games in 5A, one in 4A, three in 3A, one in 2A, and three in A.

Except for Permian and Hurst Bell, the only 5A teams that have not lost this season are Plano, 11-0-1, and Conroe, 10-0-1.

Plano plays Conroe McCullough Saturday at Rice Stadium in Houston, while Conroe takes on Dallas Carter the same day at Texas Stadium.

McGregor, the only unbeaten team in 3A except for top-ranked Post, will be trying to run its record to 13-0 tonight. McGregor, ranked No. 3, plays Bonham, 11-1, tonight in Arlington.

Four teams, besides Post,

will try to remain unbeaten in Class 2A tonight. East Bernard, 12-0 and second ranked, plays Poth at Seguin; No. 4 Hale Center, 11-0, battles Reagan County at Lamesa; Groveton, 12-0 and ninth ranked, takes on Quitman at Jacksonville; and Shallwater, 11-0-1 and 10th ranked, plays Wellington at Plainview.



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Pampa places at San Angelo

SAN ANGELO—Pampa girls finished fifth while the boys placed seventh in the final team standings at the San Angelo Invitational Swim Meet.

Amarillo High won both divisions. San Angelo Central was second in the girls' division while Abilene Cooper placed second in the boys' division.

In the girls' division, Pampa placed in seven events. Amy Raymond finished second in the 200 IM (2:22.96) and third in the 100 backstroke (1:07.36). Brianna Marsh was fourth in the 200 freestyle (2:22.78) and sixth in the 50 freestyle (28.19).

Julie Turner was sixth in the 100 backstroke. Pampa's 200 medley relay was second in 2:11.79.

also placed second in the 500 free (5:10.49). Shawn White placed sixth in the diving event. Cody Moore placed fourth in both the 50 free (24.14.6) and 100 free (53.37). Pampa was fifth in the 200 medley relay with a time of 1:55.05.

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Christmas shopping season begins

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Sales have been slow all year as the economy remained stagnant and the rates of unemployment and business failures were the highest since the Depression.

"Some stores are going back what they were doing in the '40s, before they were concerned about their fashion image," Ira Neimark, president of New York's Bergdorf Goodman, said.

"They are promoting heavily and pounding away with incredible sales" in women's clothing, he said.

Fabian Linden, executive director of the consumer research center at the business-sponsored Conference Board, said preliminary figures from a November survey of 5,000 households nationwide were more encouraging for Christmas sales than a month earlier.

"It's not dancing in the streets," said Linden. "It's an uptick of a dimension that is not stunning, but fairly good."

Albert Sindlinger, whose Sindlinger & Co.

has been polling consumer attitudes for decades, had a grimmer outlook.

"There is nothing I can see any place in the economy that justifies a big Christmas," Sindlinger said. "It's going to mean an awful lot of bankruptcies in January. A lot of retailers have been waiting for Christmas to bail them out."

Merchants have been hoping — and the Reagan administration has predicted — consumers would spend the country out of the recession.

"If it doesn't happen during Christmas, then it isn't going to happen," said economist Allen Sinai at Data Resources Inc., a private consulting firm.

He said he is optimistic that sales will rise at least 5 percent from last year's levels, a lackluster performance in normal times but enough to signal the nation is headed for a modest, sustainable recovery.

After adjusting for inflation, nationwide sales by retailers fell 1 percent over the first nine months of the year, said industry analyst Jeffrey Edelman at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., an investment firm owned by Sears. Edelman is predicting a flat performance for Christmas.

News briefs

SOUTH BEND, IND. (AP) — The mayor of LaPorte has died of wounds suffered six months ago when a man identified as a disgruntled former city employee burst into his bedroom and opened fire.

Aloysius J. Rumely Jr., 71, and his wife, Frances, were shot early Memorial Day. Mrs. Rumely died the day of the shooting. Rumely was transferred June 7 to St. Joseph's Hospital here after suffering acute kidney failure and died Thursday.

Officials said Harold W. Lang, 30, being held for trial Monday on charges of murder, attempted murder and burglary, may have held a grudge because Rumely would not help him get back his municipal job.

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Equipment that lets people hang by their heels to improve muscle function and

ease lower back pain may also damage blood vessels in the head, a doctor warns.

Dr. David Plocher said in a letter published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine that two patients developed red spots around their eyes after using the device, probably caused by bleeding through the walls of the small blood vessels into the skin.

The internist at United Hospitals here said such bleeding can lead to stroke. "If I am seeing this on the surface of the face," he said in an interview Wednesday, "what's going on inside the head?"

DANVILLE, Ill. (AP) — A man has been sentenced to five years in prison for sending President Reagan a letter that began: "Dear Mr. President: I think I will kill you."

Barron D. Fonner, 34, was convicted Oct. 6 of sending the letter on June 26, 1982, and of sending a letter threatening to kill a Jerseyville family on July 2, 1981. Fonner, who said he would appeal, was sentenced Wednesday to two concurrent 5-year terms.

He was acquitted in 1973 of killing agent Peter Lackey of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation.

Public Notices

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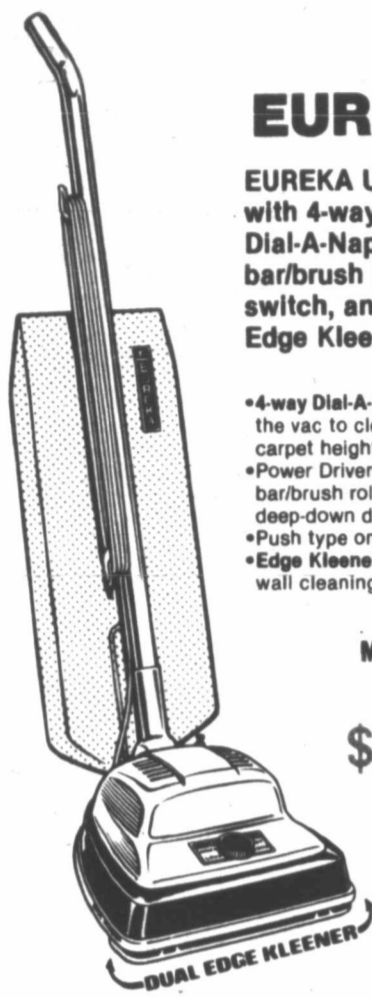
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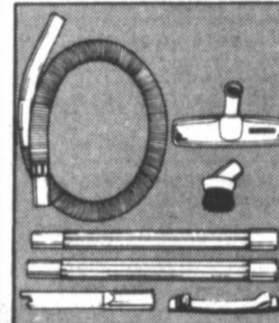
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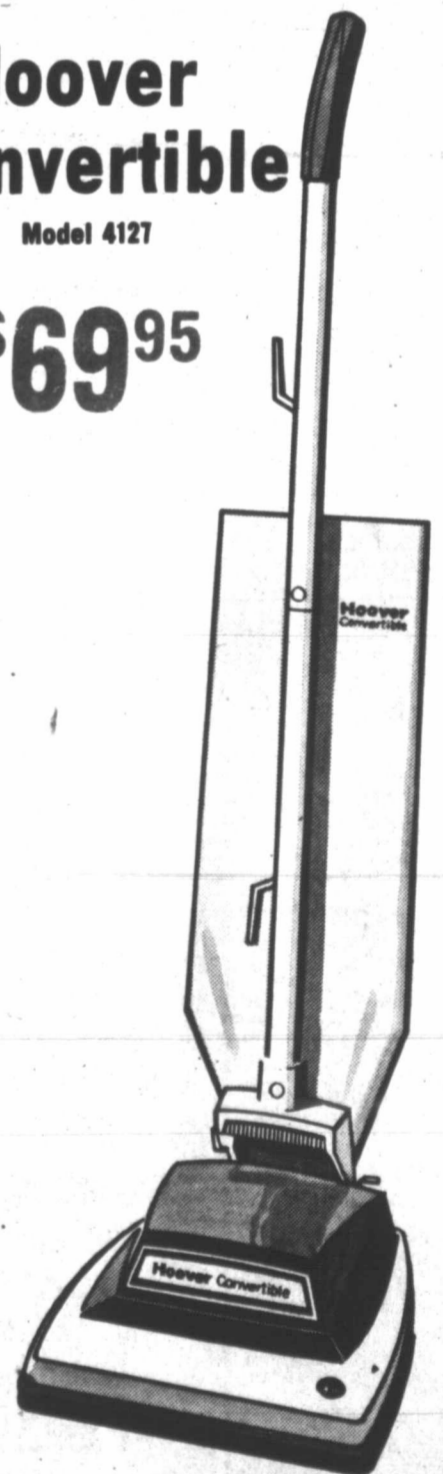
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