

We expand our coverage to take in the
Panhandle and all our neighbors. To us
it'll always be
Home Country

... and it starts today on page 3

Special section today
Christmas Gift Guide

Plan your shopping early



Vol. 75
No. 190

The Pampa News

Wednesday
November 24, 1982
4 sections, 52 pages
25 cents



Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains

Pampa's shut-ins won't be forgotten tomorrow

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

Most Pampans will gather together with their families and friends Thanksgiving Day, but what about the forgotten ones, those who will be spending the day alone?

Most won't be forgotten, it appears, if several Pampa agencies and individuals have their way.

Pampa Nursing Center residents will have the traditional

Thanksgiving dinner with turkey and dressing. As a special treat, staff members and their families will join the center residents in the celebration. About one-third will spend the day away from the center enjoying the holiday with their families.

Most of the residents at Coronado Nursing Center will be gone Thanksgiving Day, an employee said. Instead, the center scheduled a Family Night Thanksgiving party Tuesday evening. Families of residents were invited to

participate in a buffet supper and an evening of togetherness with the residents and staff.

The majority of Pampans will bow their heads Thursday to thank God for their many blessings. Before the day, some thought about those less fortunate and did what they could to share their bounty.

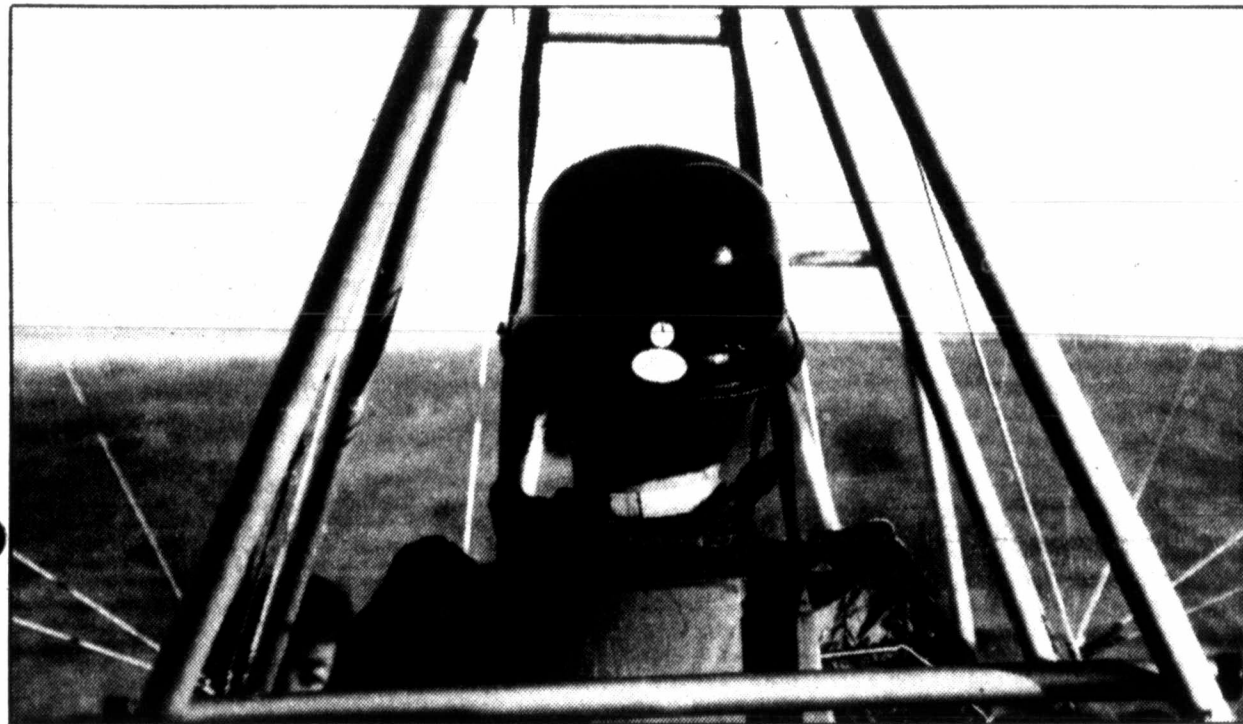
Captain Francis Gary of Pampa's Salvation Army said he has received numerous calls from individuals, clubs and organizations, all wanting to know of someone or some

family that needed Thanksgiving dinner. Captain Gary said he provided names of persons who were in need to the callers, as long as he had the needy persons' permissions to release their names.

Patients at Coronado Community Hospital who are able will receive the traditional meal on a brightly decorated tray with special place mats and napkins, a hospital spokesman said. "Otherwise, it will be business as usual," she said.

(see Shut-ins on page 2)

Up, up, and WHOA!



Strapped in and ready for a ride

Our gal flies an ultralight in Pampa...two feet off the ground

By LORI-ANN D'ANTONIO
Staff Writer

Imagine the feeling of flying -- without any contact with the ground -- of weightlessness. The free, "breeze-in-your-hair" feeling. This is the feeling I was trying to capture last Saturday when I went to Perry Lefors Field to ride in an American Aerolight Eagle simulator.

An Aerolight is a small ultralight aircraft, as Bill and E. P. "Pete" Spurrier, of Spurrier & Sons, local Aerolight dealers, explained to me. I watched a videotape of Aerolights in action to get all the technical details on the craft before going up in it.

A simulator consists of an Aerolight attached to a wooden platform that is pushed by a truck. At about 25 m.p.h. (more or less, depending on bodyweight) the craft will get off the platform to a maximum height of two feet. The Aerolight is controlled by the operator's weight shift --back for up and forward for down.

I was nervous. It looked more fragile than anything I wanted to sit in, let alone be strapped into. So I found out everything I could about the thing before I stepped inside it.

The videotape stressed the safety of the Aerolight, and that made me feel better. The Spurriers also pointed out that I wouldn't be more than two feet off solid ground at any time, and that I'd have an instructor along to help.

You don't step into an Aerolight, you climb in. As I sat on the small seat being strapped in by Pete and Bill, I began to feel safer. Something with all these straps and buckles (and a helmet) couldn't be all bad.

Before they started my simulator "flight," I lay back in the harness and looked up at the cables and wires that supported my weight as well as that of the Aerolight on the platform. "No," I said to myself, "don't look up at those cables. They look too thin to hold all this weight."

I clutched the "handlebar" steering bar for dear life. "Relax," Bill told me. "I'm your instructor, you're supposed to trust me."

We started slow, with the truck propelling the simulator from behind and Bill giving me instructions. "You always want to turn (the steering bar) toward the high wing, to balance the plane." By the end of my lesson I had managed to learn that.

(see Ultralight on page 2)

Wife of man hurt in bus crash gives thanks as he goes home

By JEFF LANGLEY
State Editor

Bambi Millward, 25, of Ada, Okla. has a reason for a special Thanksgiving this year -- her husband is alive.

Robert Millward, 25, was seriously injured in the car-bus crash November 14 near Pampa, but he is scheduled for release from Coronado Community hospital and should be back in his hometown for Turkey Day, his wife said.

TO OUR READERS

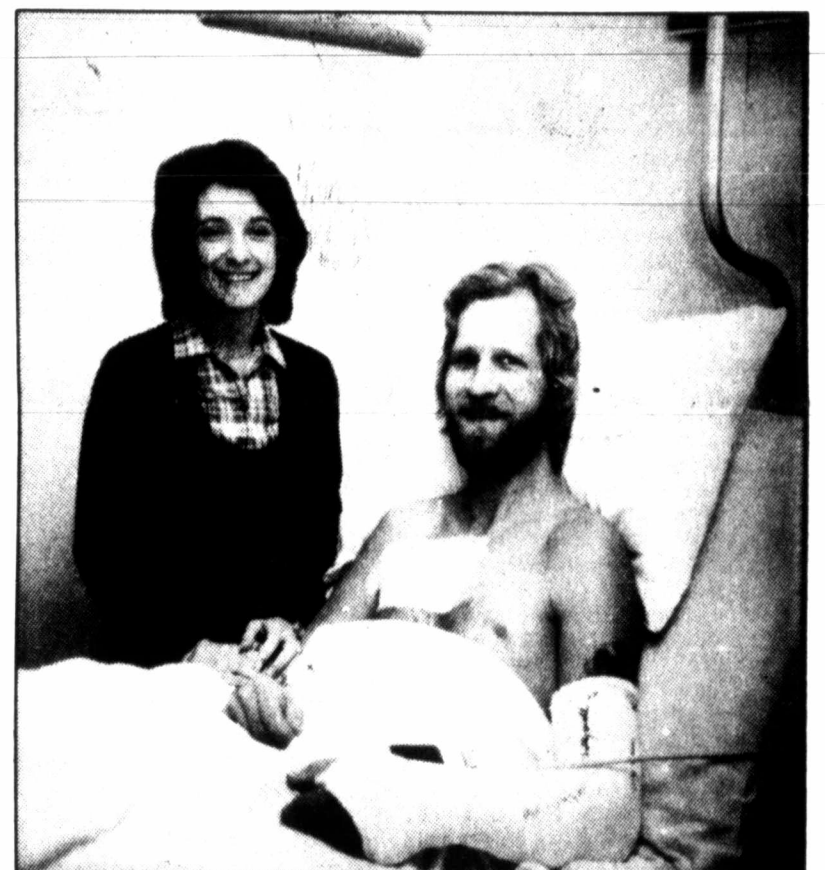
The Pampa News will not publish Thanksgiving Day so our associates may spend the holiday with their families. We wish you and yours a safe holiday full of love and smiles, and will see you again in Friday's paper.

— Anthony Randles

"He wound up inside the luggage rack at the back of the bus. He was riding on the driver's side about three seats from the back. He said he saw the station wagon was going to hit the bus, and the next thing he knew -- he was in

(see Thanks on page 2)

Bambi Millward, 25, and her injured husband, Robert Millward, 25, of Ada, Okla.



Burn victim will dine with family

By LORI-ANN D'ANTONIO
Staff Writer

Anna Boleman, who was badly burned in a fire at her mobile home here on August 27 will spend Thanksgiving day with her family, and may be released from Galveston's John Sealy Hospital for good soon, according to her husband, Jay Boleman.

"She's really made a lot of progress in the last two weeks," her husband said yesterday.

Last Saturday, Anna got her first taste of the outside world in almost three months when she got out of the hospital on a five-hour pass with her husband. Jay took her for a drive "to see the ocean," and then back to their Galveston apartment where he cooked dinner.

Thanksgiving will be a kind of "family reunion" for the Bolemans. Jay's parents will bring his and Anna's four-

month-old daughter Anne, who was also badly burned in the fire, to Galveston from Colorado. The baby will then stay with Jay and Anna, who might be able to get out of the hospital soon, according to Jay. She will then return to the hospital daily for physical therapy.

"On top of her physical progress, Anna has also been in better frame of mind lately. The pass out of the hospital really lifted her spirits," Jay said, "and she's missed our daughter a lot."

Jay says he's thankful that Anna will be getting out of the hospital soon, and for all the help his friends have given him. Halliburton Services, his employer in Pampa, has made it possible for him to work for them in Galveston, which allows him to be with Anna.

"I'm anxious to get back as a family again, for us to live a happy life again," Jay said.

First-place winner

'But when you have children and nearly lose them...'

(Ed. note - Dena Lambert's story on "For this I am thankful..." wins first place in our contest, and we feel you'll approve of our decision after reading it. In addition to a year's subscription to The Pampa News, she will receive a check for \$25. Our thanks to all 16 entries this year. We enjoyed them all.)

By DENA LAMBERT
of Groom

People say children are your blessing -- usually people without children. But when you have children and nearly lose them, you realize how much of a blessing they really are.

Greg and I had two handsome boys and weren't planning any more family when we found out that I was pregnant. It was not very exciting. It had interrupted the best laid plans.

I went tearfully to my mother's house and explained that the "rabbit had died." My most sympathetic mother cried with me, telling me that she didn't realize we had gotten a rabbit, but she would certainly get us another one. It went slowly downhill from there.

I grew as the months wore on. And grew and grew! Much to my horror, I didn't stop growing. At six months, wearing my nine months clothes, the doctor checked for twins. He assured me, though, that there was only one baby and we could expect it to come around the 6th of December. He also told me to quit eating so much.

Well, I continued to grow. People would stop and stare at

me when we went out. If I was sitting in a restaurant eating and went to get up, people would actually drop their forks and exclaim for the whole world to hear, "MY GOD!" I decided then that the best thing for me to do was to stay home.

My due date came and went and much to my doctor's amazement, I was even bigger. Finally, when I was two weeks overdue and quite miserable, he decided to check once more and make sure everything was all right.

As I waited for the test results, lots of things went through my mind: thoughts of home, Greg, Daniel and Kiley, and even the rabbit that had sacrificed its life for me.

I never dreamed when I saw the doctor again, he would look so stunned. He told me to sit down and take a deep breath and then he let the word "twins" fall lightly from his lips. I screamed, cried and fell to the floor, sobbing, "NO! NO!"

All I had asked God for was patience -- not twins! Surely he had me mixed up with someone else!

The next two weeks were spent gathering more clothes and furniture for the extra arrival. I waddled around in a daze. Greg was excited and Mother exclaimed daily, "Now you can belong to the Mothers of Twins Club!" My poor father just looked bewildered. I was an only child and he would be a grandfather of at least four, if at the last minute I didn't have a litter.

Didn't anyone realize what this meant? Not just one baby, but TWO!

I went to the hospital Dec. 31, 1976, and at 4:15 p.m. Tyson

was born with Thomas following at 4:45 p.m. They weren't too small. Ty weighed five pounds, five ounces and Tom weighed a healthy six pounds, 10 ounces. But Ty looked different from the start and when we couldn't get him to eat, we began to worry.

We tried all through the night to get him to eat. Finally the next morning the doctor said we had to send Ty to Amarillo's Northwest Texas Hospital to their Neo-natal Intensive Care Unit. The doctor said he felt Ty had Hyaline Membrane Disease.

Even though Ty was nearly a month overdue, his lungs had not fully developed and were still brittle. He was having a lot of trouble.

I realized then -- even though I had carried on so about having two babies -- they were mine. I loved them dearly and I didn't want to lose one.

Greg met the ambulance in Amarillo and stayed with Ty, as did my parents and several friends from our church. They kept a prayer vigil for two days.

The next Monday as soon as I was released from the hospital, we were on our way to Amarillo.

Greg told me on the way that things did not look good for Ty.

When we got to the hospital, the doctor said Ty was going downhill fast and that I needed to get scrubbed right away and go to him. He told me to talk to Ty and hold him. He needed his mother and to feel her love.

I was so scared, tears were running down my cheeks. I had earnestly prayed that God would spare my son and Greg felt that the Lord had told him Ty would be fine if we would listen to Him and let Him guide our lives.

I walked slowly into the room. It was filled with small babies, all of whom had severe problems. It was also filled with the dedicated people who were working to save each one of those small babies. The doctor walked beside me.

When I saw Ty for the first time in two days, I couldn't believe it was my baby. He was so small and pale and had so many instruments hooked up to him.

The doctor told me to go to him, grab his little hands and talk to him. He told me it could be the difference between his wanting to live and his dying.

I reached for Ty and called his name. The love and tears rolled from me as I watched for some response from him.

Ty responded immediately -- everyone had been watching for movement or sign of fighting from him. He grabbed my fingers with his little hands and we could see faint color in his cheeks.

I prayed out loud, thanking the Lord for the mighty blessing he had just given me. Everyone was cheering, crying and hugging. We knew he would fight to live and he would be fine.

Two weeks later we brought Ty home to be with the rest of us. It hasn't always been easy since then, but every time I look at Ty or Tom or Daniel or Kiley, I can't help but be really thankful for the mighty miracle God gave me called "children."

daily record

services tomorrow

THURSDAY
No services for Thursday were reported to The Pampa News today.

FRIDAY
DAVIS, Walter A — 2 p.m. Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel

obituaries

WALTER A. DAVIS
Services for Walter A. Davis, 57, of 1137 S. Dwight, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel, with the Rev. M.B. Smith officiating.
Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.
Mr. Davis died at 10:50 a.m. Tuesday in Coronado Community Hospital.
He was born July 21, 1925 at Lindsey, Okla., and was a life-long resident of Pampa. He was welding foreman for Panhandle Industrial. Mr. Davis served with the U.S. Army in the European Theater during World War II. He was awarded five bronze stars and three purple hearts during the war.
He married Lou Ann Nolen March 21, 1949 at Panhandle. Survivors include his wife of the home; four daughters, Mrs. Ruth Ann Alexander and Mrs. Terry Miller, both of Pampa, Mrs. Sondra Schulz of Elk City, Okla., and Shannon Davis of the home; two sons, Tommy G. Davis and Kenny Davis, both of Pampa; three brothers, Hank Davis of Houston, Al Davis of Pampa, and Lee Davis of Sugarland; two sisters, Mrs. Lee Braswell of Pampa, and Mrs. Sophie Johnson of Nocona; and five grandchildren.

fire report

TUESDAY, November 23
9:35 a.m. — Firemen responded to a smoke scare at the Allsup's store, 1900 N. Hobart. No fire or damage was reported.
4:35 p.m. — Firemen responded to a mobile home fire at 700 N. Naida. The house is owned by Kenneth Campbell. Firemen said the fire started due to a gas leak in the kitchen. The fire department sent six personnel and three units, and firemen extinguished the blaze. Firemen said the kitchen sustained heavy damage.

minor accidents

TUESDAY, November 23
1:35 p.m. — A 1969 Chevrolet driven by Kerry Gerald Wright, 501 N. Hebron, collided with a 1980 Dodge driven by William Michael Hodel, Rt. 1, Box 140M, in the 1200 block of Mary Ellen. Wright was cited for passing within 100 feet of an intersection.

Thanks...

(continued from page 1)
the luggage rack." Bambi Millward said of her husband recalls.
Three people were killed in the wreck, and nine others were injured. Millward was the most seriously injured, and is the last victim still hospitalized.
He suffered broken ribs, a collapsed lung, a broken leg and a broken arm. But fortunately, there were no serious internal injuries, and following surgery here, Millward's recovery progressed toward his release from the Pampa hospital today.
Bambi Millward said her husband will be transferred to an Ada hospital for continued healing.
She hopes he will receive a short, release pass to be home for the Thanksgiving meal Thursday. If not, she said she and the couple's two children will spend Thanksgiving in Millward's Ada hospital room.
"He's hoping to come home for a couple of hours," Bambi Millward said. "He needs more surgery to his right leg," she said.
Millward was on the Continental Trailways bus and was enroute to Phoenix, Ariz. to look for work. His wife said he has been unable to find a job in Ada for months. She said he hoped to land a job building swimming pools in the desert oasis.
But as the bus approached Pampa, his hope for a job ended with the crash.
Millward's wife has been staying with the injured man in his private room at the hospital here.
She said she is "shocked" that so many strangers here offered to help. She said many people have asked her how her husband is doing and if they need anything.
Bambi Millward also said a local preacher and his wife even offered their home to her, while her husband recovers.
"I just want to say 'Thank You,'" she said.

Giving thanks



Kristie Holt, the six-year-old daughter of Jerry and Gloria Holt of Pampa, joins thousands in Home

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Richard Hall, Cleveland
Sharon Pitts, Groom
Hattie Wilborn, Borger
Doyle Johnson, Mobeetie
Nina Kemp, Pampa
Karie Bradley, White Deer

Dismissals
Henry Finley, Pampa
John Black, Pampa
Kenneth Ray, Pampa
Julie Smith, Pampa
Harry Nelson, Miami
Sylvia Mogus, Pampa
Garold Bromlow, Pampa

Births
Mr. & Mrs. Tommy Jochetz, Perryton, a baby girl
Mr. & Mrs. Roger Barbee, Canadian, a baby boy
Mr. & Mrs. John Pitts, Groom, a baby boy
Mr. & Mrs. Albert Tambunga, Skellytown, a baby girl

police report

Pampa police responded to 21 calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
Allsup's convenience store, Amarillo Highway, reported a theft of gasoline. Someone got gas without paying.
Getty Oil, Rt. 1, Box 88, reported criminal mischief, estimated damage \$500.
Belco Conoco Station, 2101 N. Hobart reported theft. Estimated loss \$9.

senior citizen menu

THURSDAY
Closed for Thanksgiving Holidays
FRIDAY
Closed for Thanksgiving Holidays

school menu

THURSDAY
Holiday
FRIDAY
Holiday

city briefs

MEALS on WHEELS 665-1461 P.O. Box 939 Adv.
FLOCKED CHRISTMAS Trees - See our ad on Page 24 or call 669-2698. Adv.
WEIGHT LOSS Rebate offer. Call Diet Center for details 669-2351.

New office



Joe Fischer Realty Inc. was welcomed to its new office at 2219 Perryton Parkway this week by Pampa Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats. The reception was attended (left to right) by Gold Coat, E.E. Shelhamer, co-owner and broker, Madaline Dunn, co-owner and broker, Joe Fischer, and Gold Coat and Pampa Police Chief J.J. Ryzman. (Staff Photo by Jeff Langley)

Oklahoma was only 12 days old on its first Thanksgiving

By RON WORD

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Thanksgiving has come to mean eating turkey and dressing until your stomach aches and watching football until your eyes bulge, and it was no different when Oklahoma celebrated its first Thanksgiving as a state in 1907.
Oklahoma was just 12 days old when it first celebrated Thanksgiving on Nov. 28, 1907.
Just as today, banks and government offices were closed. "The wheels of industry, factories and cotton gins are closed," it was written on Thanksgiving 75 years ago.
Prohibition had just arrived on the scene when the state celebrated its first turkey day.
"First came the sailless boat; then the horseless carriage and wireless telegraphy; today the people will be introduced to nogless egg nog," said a Page One banner line in The Daily Oklahoman in an obvious reference to the celebration in the newly dry state.
But it was Hertha Hess Jobson in a Page One Thanksgiving commentary in the Daily Oklahoman that shows the more things change, the more they stay the same.
"How much real Thanksgiving will be uttered and how much turkey and football will take up the day will depend greatly upon the individual," she wrote in 1907.
"Two great classes will observe the day: the overfed and the underfed. ... But in these piping times of peace and plenty, some will feel a restlessness and later fear of stocks dropping and dividends reduced," she went on to say.
"Do not look at your bank book and your stocks and your bonds and your mortgages and your deeds to see whether you have cause to be thankful this year."
"Consider whether you have taken advantage of weakness. Consider whether your prosperity ... has been at

the expense of another.
"Our Thanksgiving is not the easy matter it used to be for simple-minded ancestors," she wrote.
But when it came to food, today's Thanksgiving traditions are the same as observed by Oklahomans' "simple-minded ancestors" in the new state.
"Thousands of fowl have been slaughtered," observed a writer in 1907 about the upcoming Thanksgiving celebration.
Over 100 Oklahoman news boys celebrated the holiday with a turkey and dressing luncheon in Oklahoma City's Threadgill Hotel.
Oklahoma County jail prisoners were served a Thanksgiving lunch of chicken, dumplings and cranberry sauce.
"There will be no turkey and dressing or cranberry sauce for the prisoners in the city jail today," said Oklahoma City officials in 1907.
And what would Oklahoma or Thanksgiving be without football?
The big state contest was Kingfisher College against Epworth in Oklahoma City. The Oklahoma City team won by a score of 5-0.
And as the Oklahoma Sooners head to Lincoln to take on a higher-rated opponent the day after this Thanksgiving, they can take solace that in 1907 the Sooners faced a tough opponent on Thanksgiving Day.
The 1907 version of the Sooners traveled to Topeka, Kan. to take on Washburn University.
"Coach Benny Owen and the Sooners passed through Oklahoma City yesterday (Nov. 27) on their way to Topeka and almost certain defeat," the Oklahoman reported.
The prediction was accurate. Oklahoma, which had lost every out-of-state game that year, was defeated by the Missouri Valley champion by 12-0.

Hold 'er, Newt!



Reporter Lori - Ann D'Antonio "flies" in the Aerolight simulator, with the help of instructors (l-r) E.P. "Pete" and Bill Spurrier. The platform is pushed along by a truck at 25 to 30 mph to produce air speed, and the "pilot" can lift the craft two feet off the platform to simulate flight. (Photo by David Spurrier)

Ultralight ... (continued from page 1)

The weight shift, however was harder to learn. Until I could get the feel of the machine beneath and around me and its movement in relation to my weight shift, it was difficult to do. Back for up and forward for down is easy to say, but much harder to do when you imagine that you're going to be off the ground, even if it is only two feet.
It turned out to be easier than I imagined. Bill told me that I should try to operate the Aerolight within the distance of the wire holding down the front of the craft. I could feel the tension of the wire against the wire when the craft was too high, and got a thump as it came in contact with the platform if it was too low.
When I got comfortable with the Aerolight (and my knuckles weren't white anymore) Bill was giving me orders that I could follow more easily. "Up. Down. Forward. Back."
The feeling of being "between the wires" was like being a child on a swing, with the breeze behind and around me, pushing and pulling me along. But the difference between being a child on a swing and an adult in an aerolight was that I could totally control the Aerolight. The wind didn't push and pull me along for long. After a few minutes I started to "control" the wind or at least feel like I could. The fear at turning the steering bar the wrong way melted when I found I could turn the right way as a reflex, an automatic reaction. I also found myself wanting to go with the wind, not

against it. And, like a child on a swing, I wanted to go higher, and higher. Unfortunately, on the simulator, I couldn't go any higher.
The Aerolight training is usually done in four steps: a trainer, which is an Aerolight with no sails (fabric on wings) on the simulator; then an Aerolight with sails and no engine on the simulator; then a two-position tow-trainer (the truck pulls instead of pushes the Aerolight); then a one-position tow trainer. At each step, the instructor is present, either on the platform or in the tow trainer. In the last step, the student rides alone but keeps radio contact with the instructor.
Once training is over, the student may fly solo. No pilot's license is needed to fly an Aerolight, but everyone who buys one must take the training, even if he holds a pilot's license. The plane has a cruising speed of about 32 m.p.h. with a one-cylinder engine, and about 37 m.p.h. with a two-cylinder engine. It runs on regular gas, and costs from \$3 to \$5 and hour to run, according to Pete Spurrier. The gas tank is tucked under the main frame of the craft. Its wingspan is 35 feet and it measures about 15 feet from front to back. Its sails (wings) are made of 4.1 oz. double-surfaced Dacron.
Spurrier says they are primarily recreational aircraft. Their portability and relatively low cost make them popular as recreational vehicles. They are manufactured by American Aerolight Eagle, Inc., Albuquerque, N.M. and are available in Pampa.



United Way

Shut-ins... (continued from page 1)

Meals on Wheels program will not deliver meals to the elderly and invalids on their route Thursday and Friday. However, Director Shirley Kucifer said drivers asked recipients on their routes if they would be at home alone and need a Thanksgiving meal both last week and Monday.
"Volunteers will deliver Thanksgiving dinner to about 33 persons who said they would be alone, Mrs. Kucifer said.
Also, Meals on Wheels volunteers will include a cold meal with today's delivery. The cold meal, which can be reheated, will provide a dinner for Friday when the program does not deliver, Kucifer said. "We're making sure they'll get fed," she added.
Thanksgiving - theme place mats and favors will be

included on meals delivered by Meals on Wheels today. Red Cross Youth - elementary students - made the decorations especially for the occasion.
Daisy King of Patrick's Restaurant will be delivering Thanksgiving meals to county jail inmates as she has for almost 20 years.
Inmates will not be allowed to visit Thanksgiving Day, although Thursday is the usual visiting day, because the Sheriff's Office will be running on only a "skeleton crew," said Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan.
Persons in the city jail will receive normal meals and no extra activities are planned, Chief of Police J. J. Ryzman said.

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Home Country

Jeff Langley
State Editor

Connecting the past



Perryton's Museum of the Plains is one of many tourist attractions in the "Wheatheart of the Nation." Museum Director Susi Moody demonstrates a switchboard and phone equipment which date from the early 1900s. The system is set up inside the museum just as this "operator" might have seen it decades ago. The museum also boasts a bottle collection, a barbed wire collection, an authentic old railroad depot, which is set up on the grounds intact, and numerous items of our Panhandle heritage.

(Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Miami water rates to increase

MIAMI — Both residential and commercial customers in Miami will pay 43 cents more for every thousand gallons of water that they use starting next month.

The higher water bills were requested by the man who operates the city wells.

The "emergency" approval of the higher rate was granted the city council earlier this month.

Also included in the approved Miami water rate is a "late charge" on water bills.

The new rate and penalty charge may come as surprises to residents — the action was approved as an "emergency" measure, which bypasses the normal public meetings on the issue.

Miami Mayor Tom O'Loughlin said the higher water charges were granted to Bill Wiley to pay for improvements they made to the Miami water system.

"He pretty well revamped the whole system, which includes a new pump," O'Loughlin said.

The mayor said Wiley operates the town's two water wells, located in Miami near the Santa Fe Railroad's right of way.

He said Wiley owns one of the wells, and the city owns the other. O'Loughlin said the town leases its well back to the well operator.

The ordinance was passed and approved during the same meeting when the higher rate was first proposed, according to a legal notice published by the town council.

The rule requiring that the ordinance be read at three separate meetings of the city council is hereby waived, since the mayor has declared an emergency and necessity to exist for the passing of this ordinance," the legal notice published this week in The Pampa News says.

The notice was published Monday, November 22, but the action was taken by the council November 11, according to the legal ad.

The new water rate in Miami becomes effective December 1.

If a water bill is paid on time, the new rate increases the price of water from \$5.57 up to \$6 for the first 1,000 gallons used per month, an increase of 43 cents per 1,000 gallons. The rate for each 1,000 gallons thereafter was set at \$1.04.

The ordinance sets up late charges, if water bills are not paid by the 15th of each month that bills become due. O'Loughlin said Wiley has always charged a penalty for late payment.

The late charges are 60 cents for the first 1,000 gallons used per month, and 10 cents for each 1,000 gallons thereafter.

The higher water bills will show the charges for both timely payments and late payments, and will be included in the new December bills.

The timely amount to pay will be listed on bills as the "net" payment, and the late amount to pay will be listed as the "gross" payment.

Bills will be paid to Consolidated Utilities Inc., Wiley's organization which supplies water to Miami customers.

The new ordinance says water supplied to city-maintained fire hydrants costs a flat fee of \$8 per month, per hydrant.

Cowpuncher gets badge

White Deer has marshal

WHITE DEER — Speeders, folks who turn loose dogs and livestock and others who violate city ordinances have just six more days to get away with it here.

Starting December 1, White Deer has its own lawman, and the mayor says violators beware.

The White Deer City Council has hired a city marshal.

Howard Thompson, 26, of Spearman, a former jail guard and current cowpuncher, takes over the job of patrolling White Deer streets. Mayor Virgil James said Tuesday.

The new marshal may be chasing speeders on foot for a while though — the patrol car ordered by the council is still being repaired in Austin. The council purchased a used squad car from the Department of Public Safety, but James said he is "not for sure" the car will be ready when Thompson begins his new job. It is being painted and repaired for its new assignment, he said.

"He's been working for a feedlot. He has some schoolin', but he's not certified (as a peace officer)," James said.

James said Thompson's application for the job was reviewed by the council at a meeting November 15. The mayor said the new marshal accepted the job this week, and said Thompson has already rented a house in White Deer. The mayor said the new marshal will move in this weekend.

The latter fact may be important, as the first three for the job later backed out.

James said Thompson's salary for the full time job will be \$1,050 per month, "until he gets certified."

He said the new marshal will attend law enforcement classes toward certification through either the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, the federal liaison agency to local governments in the Panhandle, or through the Amarillo police academy.

Canadian man arrested for fraud

Purchase made a phony purchase, police say.

A 26-year-old Canadian man was charged with fraud for using a phony name to obtain metal pipe and tubing on credit from a Pampa business, Pampa police announced Tuesday.

Don William Purchase, of 515 N. Ninth, Canadian, was charged with fraud by District Attorney Guy Hardin.

Purchase was arrested earlier this month by Canadian authorities on a warrant issued by Hardin.

Wheeler budget shows black

WHEELER — The Wheeler Independent School District recently released a report which says the district has a cash balance of about \$777,000.

The annual report issued by the school district was for the year which just ended August 31.

The report was published November 18, and it shows the district spent \$1,660,836 during the past fiscal year.

But figuring "reimbursed disbursements" and "interfund transfers," the report lists total "disbursements" of \$1,677,859 during fiscal year 1982.

The report says the district had a cash balance of \$675,771 at the beginning of fiscal 1982.

It received local property taxes of \$1,282,718; earned \$72,632 interest; received \$1,319 from other local sources; pulled down \$407,170 from state and federal sources; and added \$15,643 from interfund transfers.

The total revenue amounted to \$1,779,482.

Surplus cheese hits Skellytown

SKELLYTOWN — Free government surplus cheese will be given to needy individuals in Skellytown today at the branch library.

The cheese will be distributed from 3 to 5 p.m.

Numerous needy citizens can qualify for the free cheese by filling out a simple form.

Families with children on free and reduced lunch programs, people receiving welfare, people unemployed and social security beneficiaries qualify for the five-pound blocks of the cheese, according to program guidelines.

The cheese giveaway in Carson County is being operated through the county judge.

Groom work scheduled

GROOM — A stretch of Interstate 40 from near Jericho to just east of Groom will soon get an asphalt "face-lift," as an Amarillo contractor has submitted the low bid on the project.

The Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation, (the highway department), said Gilvin Terrill of Amarillo submitted low bid on the 9.6-mile stretch of pavement.

The bid is \$1,310,215, and is lower than five other bids received on the work, the department said in a news release.

Highway department engineer Jerry Raines of Pampa will supervise the project.

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

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

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

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Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Anthony Randles
Managing Editor

China is still totalitarian

The 12th National Congress of the Communist Party in China has, in the glowing words of the Associated Press' Victoria Graham, "formally shifted China's emphasis from Mao to modernization, from rule by a chairman to rule by a collective leadership, from class struggle to economic progress." The process of de-Maoization "that foreign diplomatic analysts here liken to the de-Stalinization in the Soviet Union in the late 1950s," is said to be complete.

Those concerned by the hardships endured by millions of Chinese people forced to live under a brutal totalitarian government may take some cheer at the apparent de-emphasis on the personality, wisdom and infallibility of the late Chairman Mao. But it is only a small step, and it would be unwise to assume that a new day of freedom and respect for human rights is dawning in China.

The comparison to the hopeful days of de-Stalinization in the Soviet Union may be revealing. The elimination of the Stalin cult was undoubtedly healthy, but it didn't alter the nature of Soviet society. Many observers, in the West and in the Soviet Union, who foresaw great exposed by events as incredibly naive, even dangerously optimistic.

The very process of debunking a fallen leader is an indication that a totalitarian mentality is still operating. The desire to shift the allegiances of the people 180 degrees within a few years, through manipulation of symbols and propaganda, itself betrays a determination to continue controlling them almost as frightening as the personality cult itself.

The fact that a new constitution has been written that purports to ban one-man rule should also be viewed with a jaundiced eye. The Soviet constitution purports to protect all manner of human rights, yet that

regime abuses human rights routinely.

The point missed by too many Western observers is that the form of the government may not be so important as the authority claimed by the government. Thus some may view this provision in the new Chinese constitution as a harbinger of impending democracy: "No party member, whatever his position, is allowed to make decisions on major issues on his own. No leader is allowed to decide issues arbitrarily on his own or to place himself above the party organization."

How different that is from, for example, the following: "Every citizen, whatever his position, is allowed, nay encouraged, to make any decision regarding his life on his own, without reference to arbitrary authority, so long as he doesn't intrude on the equal freedom of other citizens. The party organization is not to be considered superior to the sovereign rights of the individual."

This discussion might be considered rather theoretical except that the Reagan administration recently decided to extend a \$68.4 million credit to the People's Republic of China through the Export-Import Bank. Thus the Communist Chinese rulers will receive loans at below-market interest rates, courtesy of U.S. taxpayers, while American businesses must still pay market rates. At a time when the U.S. economy is in a recession, when the Social Security system is in grave danger, when American small businesses are failing in record numbers, this hardly seems like a prudent move.

To be sure, we would object to this international handout even if it could be demonstrated that China had suddenly become a model of enlightenment, tolerance, liberality, free institutions and free enterprise.

A deal should be a deal

Pacific Northwest timber companies, hard hit by the nearly moribund house construction market, want the federal government to bail them out.

Here's the story: Two years ago the loggers signed contracts with the government to buy timber on federal lands at the going price. But that price has dropped, with the diminished demand for lumber for construction, and the timber companies say if they pay the 2-year-old price, they'll take a loss. They want Uncle Sam to forgive the contracts and charge them today's lower rates for the lumber.

That sounds like a compassionate request. But if the price of lumber had soared in the past two years, do you think the lumber companies

would have asked to pay the new price?

Of course not. This is a case of business wanting to go on welfare, and quite frankly, the government can't afford to put the lumber industry on relief.

President Reagan opposes special-interest legislation, now before Congress, that would do that, and so do we. In signing a contract, a business should play by the rules of the free market. If it guesses wrong, business, not the taxpayer, should pay.

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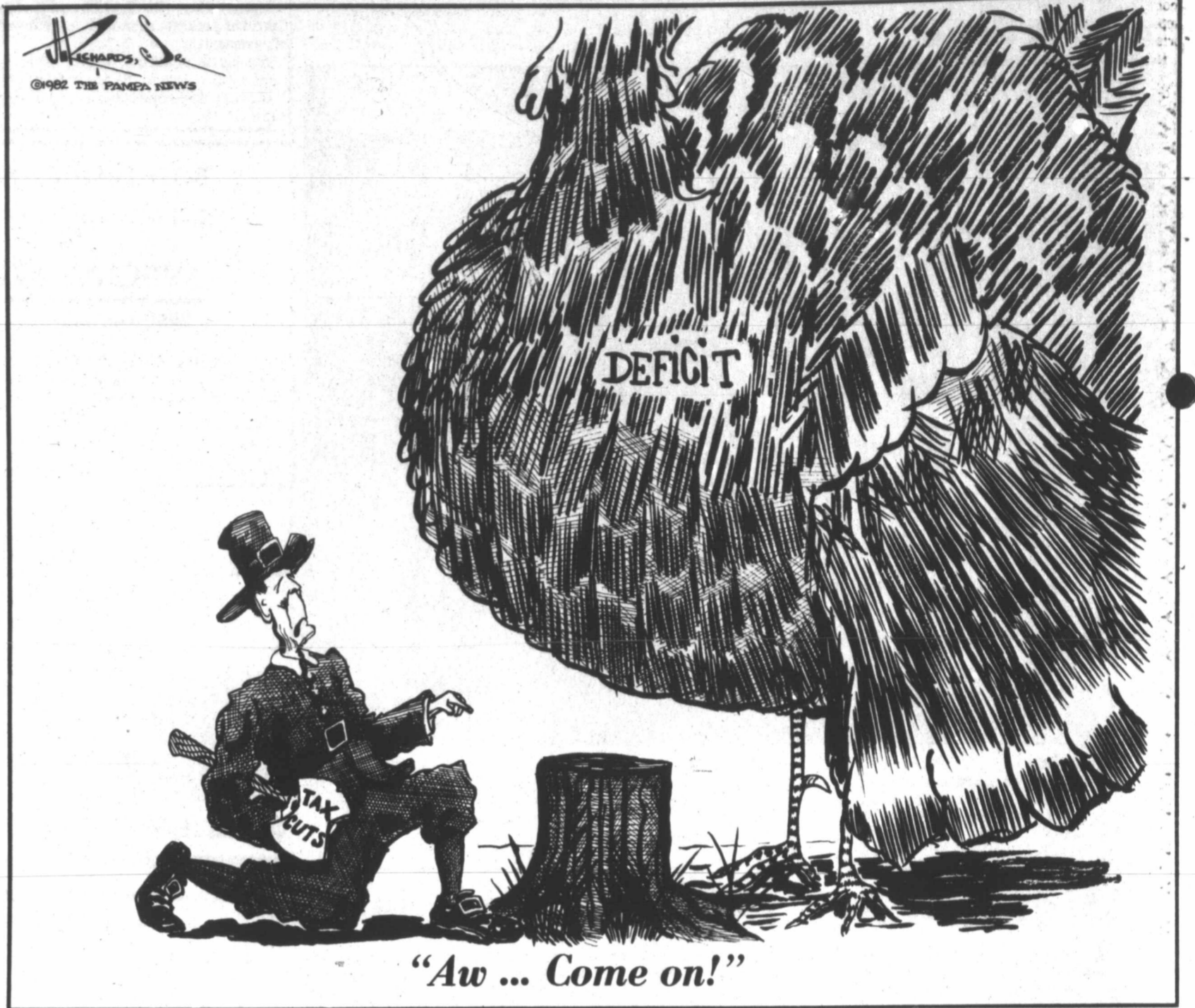
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Subsidized idleness prolongs depression

By OSCAR COOLEY

Only a socialist can be an optimist in these times. A socialist, in my book, is any person who believes the economy should be shaped and controlled by laws made by man rather than by laws of nature. In short, he has faith in the laws of Congress, not in the laws of Supply and Demand.

I come to this conclusion from the fact that now, in this economic depression, we are moving toward more and more control by man-made law at the expense of natural law. We want the government to act; we do not trust voluntary action.

Some 10.4 percent of the labor force is unemployed. This means that 10 of every 100 workers constitute surplus supply in the labor market. Natural law says that in such a case the price must fall, if the market is to clear—that is, if all the labor is to be sold. But the price of labor is not falling, and the surplus labor remains unsold.

Workers, whether employed or not, must eat; so the government substitutes the various kinds of unemployment compensation for wages, and the 10.4 percent remain unemployed. The government has prevented natural law from working and the result is an economic depression.

Are we now recovering? This question is often asked, and it gets various answers, most of them hopeful. "1983 will be better than 1982," they say. But why should it be? What will turn the economy upward? It would be

nice to hear a real logical reason why 1983 will be better than 1982. The latter is nearly over and unemployment is still on the increase.

Just because, historically, most business cycles have been short it does not follow that this one will be. Unfortunately there is a reason why it may be long. Far from letting supply and demand equilibrate the labor market, the U.S. government is subsidizing disequilibrium. It is paying such liberal welfare benefits to the workers who are not working that they find it hardly worthwhile to exert themselves to find work.

It does not seem to occur to them that they should cut their price. Hence, the over-supply of labor continues and threatens to become permanent.

Getting a new job to replace the one you have just lost is not easy, for several reasons. It involves sacrifice. Often one who is used to a day shift now has to work nights. He has to get used to new processes, different tools, other bosses. He may have to travel further.

In fact, the new job may be so far distant that he has to pull up stakes and move to a new town, or even state. If others of his family do not want to move—they may be secure in their jobs—his move may disrupt the family. This complication is more common than in the past because so many wives hold jobs.

He may have a fee to pay to any employment agency. And he may have to work for a lower wage than he has grown accustomed to.

These are a few of the reasons why labor is immobile and why the supply and demand of it do not equalize promptly as, in theory, they should.

Society cannot endure a state of permanent disequilibrium, with the working workers taxes to provide dollars the government can redistribute to the non-workers to enable them to live. The unemployed will increase in numbers, the employed will decrease, until the latter rebel. The system will become unworkable and revolution will result.

Your socialist does not believe this will happen. He thinks the people—the workingclass—through the state, will act to prevent it. The government will make jobs—mending the wornout roads and bridges, for example. It will not allow unemployment to increase.

But this will take money, a lot of money. The government will create dollars, adding to the present oversupply, causing more inflation, more bidding up of interest rates. And here we go again.

The prospect is not bright.

Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, Nov. 24, the 328th day of 1982. There are 37 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Nov. 24, 1963, Lee Harvey Oswald, the accused assassin of President John F. Kennedy, was shot to death by Jack Ruby in Dallas.

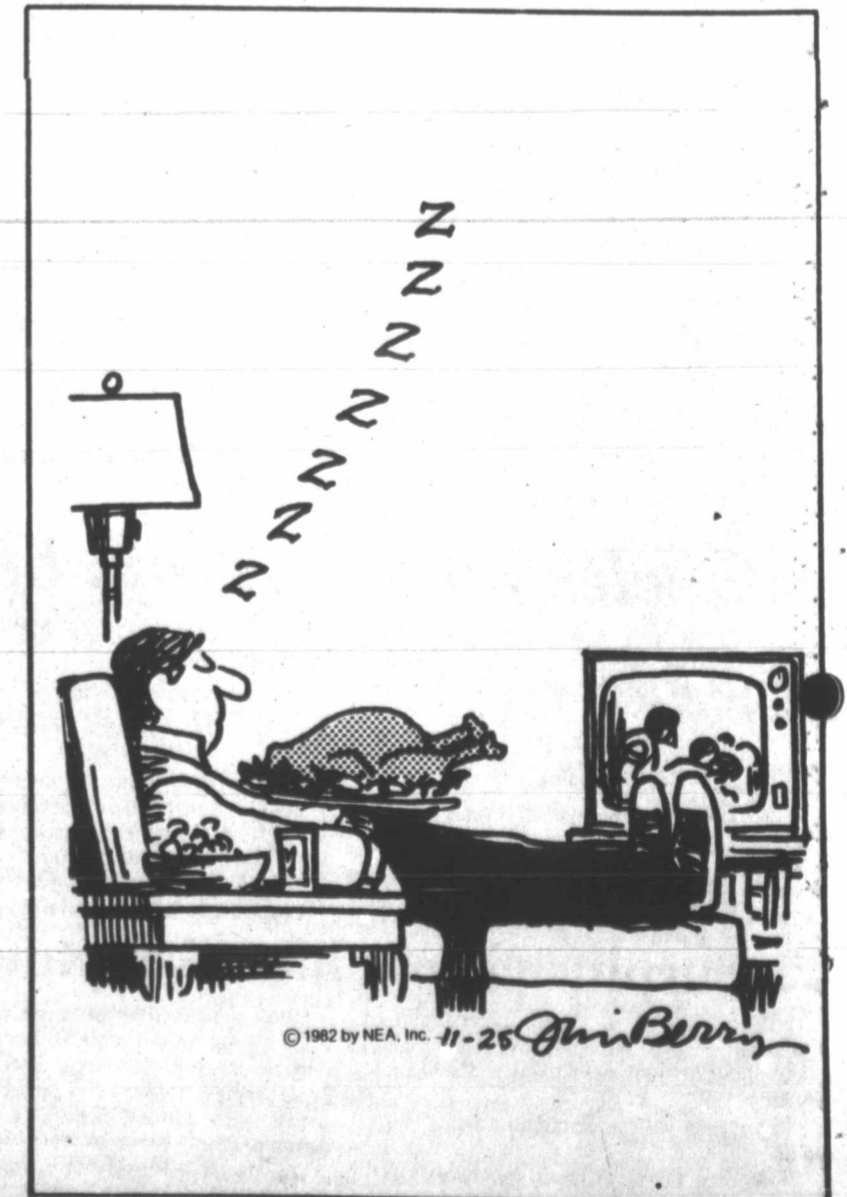
On this date:
In 1867, barbed wire was patented by American inventor Joseph F. Glidden.
In 1961, the United Nations Security

Council called on members of the world body to make all of Africa a zone free of nuclear weapons.

In 1974, at a meeting in Vladivostok, President Gerald Ford and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev reached tentative agreement to limit the number of offensive strategic nuclear weapons.

Five years ago: An archeologist said a tomb uncovered near Salonika, Greece was "without reservation" that of King Philip II of Macedonia, the father of Alexander the Great.

Berry's World



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Commission asks further study on who should sentence criminals

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A recommendation to take away from juries the job of sentencing criminals needs more study, a commission appointed to find ways to ease prison crowding has decided. Instead of adopting the

proposal to require judges to set punishment, the Blue Ribbon Commission on Criminal Justice decided on Tuesday a task force should review the idea. Harris County District Attorney John Holmes, a

commission member, said requiring judges to set sentences would make voters able to "grade their papers." "They could look at (judges') records and decide if they have pansies on the bench," said Holmes.

The commission's preliminary report said sentencing by jury is confounded by "much confusion and uncertainty." Judicial sentencing would reduce the "wide disparities" in sentences, the preliminary

report said. Commission members said Texas is the only state that allows defendants to choose to have jurors set punishment. Despite the preliminary report, the commission

decided Tuesday that a task force of judges, prosecutors, prison officials and citizens should look at the proposal and a recommendation for guidelines to make sentences more uniform. Bruce Lipshy of Dallas, chairman of the commission appointed by Gov. Bill Clements, said requiring judges to set punishment

leads to questions about the election of judges. "I have a problem with a judge setting a sentence if he has to be elected every few years," said Lipshy. Commissioners voted Tuesday for a recommendation to take away the governor's power to review every parole case. The proposal would expand

the Board of Pardons and Paroles from three to six members. The governor would appoint the three new members and pick the chairman. Lipshy said Clements and Gov.-elect Mark White do not oppose the idea.

Also approved was a proposed weakening of the state's tough habitual offender law, which now requires life sentences for third felony convictions. The proposal would allow sentences as short as 20 years for third offenders.

The commission failed to approve a plan to limit the number of inmates from the 23 largest counties as a way to avoid closing TDC. The prisons were closed in the spring when they hit the court-imposed maximum.

The proposal could come up again at the commissioner's Jan. 27 meeting.

Holmes and Dallas County Sheriff Don Byrd complained the limit would make it impossible for them to do their jobs. They said the limit punishes counties that are aggressive in law enforcement.

But Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls and a commission member, said the limit would punish counties — like Harris and Dallas — that do not look for alternatives to sending criminals to state prison.

"It's unfair to allow one or two counties to not look at alternatives and create a crisis for other counties," he said.

Among the other proposals approved Tuesday:

— Provide state subsidies as incentive for community-based corrections centers that would keep felons out of the Texas Department of Corrections.

— Build four dormitories, at a cost of \$52 million, at TDC to help relieve present overcrowding.

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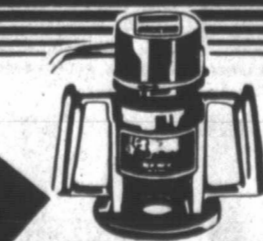
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Harrelson alibi is linked to Pete Kay

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Convicted hitman Charles V. Harrelson keeps mentioning gambler and lifelong friend George Edward "Pete" Kay as he testifies about his actions prior to U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr.'s assassination.

Each time Harrelson — who resumes the stand for the fourth straight day today — gives his explanation to government prosecutors seeking to determine how Wood was killed, Harrelson's stock answer is "Pete Kay."

Kay borrowed Jo Ann Harrelson's gold 1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass for use in Midland and San Antonio during a time the government alleges Harrelson was "stalking" Wood, Harrelson says.

The Weatherby deer rifle Mrs. Harrelson has been convicted of buying with a phony name 12 days before Wood was killed was given to Kay — who lived with Mrs. Harrelson for five years in the early

1970s — at a roadside park near Fairfield, Texas, the following day, Harrelson contends.

Kay got \$67,500 of the alleged "payoff" from now-imprisoned narcotics trafficker Jamie "Jimmy" Chagra, who is charged with paying Harrelson \$250,000 to kill Wood, Harrelson told the jury.

Harrelson maintains that it was Kay who told Chagra that Harrelson killed Wood to perpetrate a "scam" and falsely claim credit for the killing to bilk Chagra out of his money.

Harrelson is trying to convince the jury that he was only helping his friend, Kay, to con Chagra, 39, and his younger brother, El Paso attorney Joseph Chagra, 36.

Kay, 40, a Huntsville gambler, went to jail five days last year for contempt of court when he refused to testify before the grand jury, but he was

granted immunity and appeared as a government witness in the current trial.

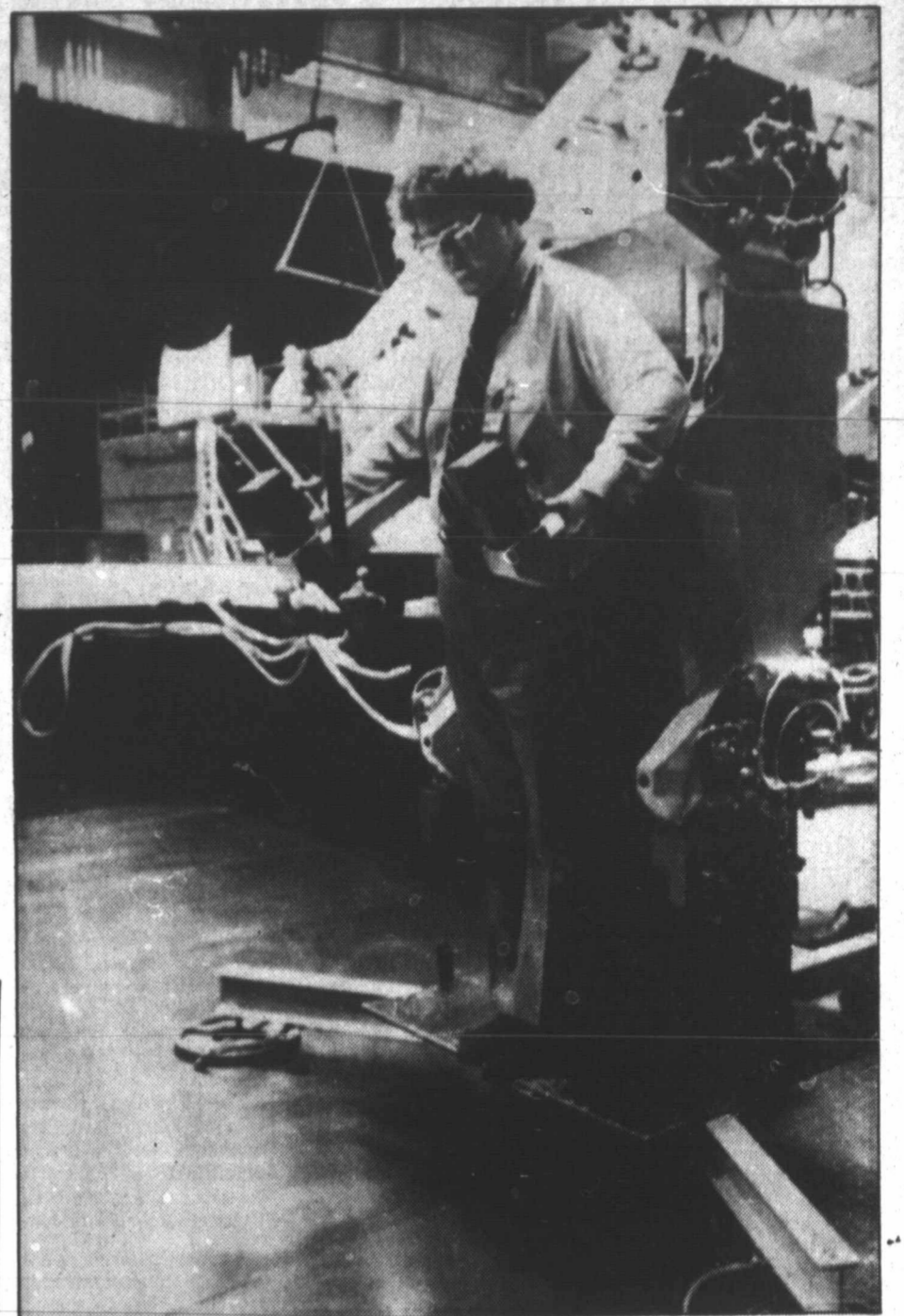
With his name being mentioned frequently throughout Harrelson's defense, Kay was expected to be called back before the trial is over as a government rebuttal witness.

Kay told the jury in his first trip to the stand that he and Harrelson had been friends since they played together at the Texas Department of Corrections near Huntsville, where both their fathers worked.

He said that when Harrelson got out of prison on Sept. 1, 1978, after serving a 15-year sentence for another alleged hired killing, Harrelson had a low opinion of humanity.

Kay quoted Harrelson as saying, "A person's head is just a watermelon with hair on it."

MMU introduced



Richard Stiles, an engineer with Martin Marietta, adjusts the arms of the Manned Maneuvering Unit, or MMU, which will be used by astronauts in space to roam up to 1,000 feet from the spacecraft to make repairs. Johnson Space Center at Houston unveiled the unit Tuesday, hoping it will be tested on a space shuttle mission in January 1984. (AP Laserphoto)

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NASA unveils Buck Rogers-type orbiter

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The machine may not be as speedy or as powerful as the rocket belt Buck Rogers uses to race around his comic book heaven, but it will be sophisticated enough to allow astronauts to prowl free from the confines of a spaceship.

The Manned Maneuvering Unit, the newest piece of space gear, was unveiled Tuesday at the Johnson Space Center. Engineers hope it can be tested in January 1984 and then used three months later to repair an expensive, but crippled, satellite.

Two flight models and a training mockup of the MMU are scheduled for delivery early next year, said project manager Ed Whitsett.

The MMU, built by Maryland-based Martin Marietta, will cost about \$7.5 million each. The entire development program will cost about \$55 million, said Steve Nesbitt, spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

But testing of the MMU will depend on the success of the shuttle space suits.

A 3½-hour spacewalk on the shuttle's fifth mission had to be scrapped when a fan went out on astronaut Joe Allen's life-support system. Shortly after that, a pressure regulator failed on Bill Lenoir's suit, and the spacewalk was cancelled.

The parts have been sent back to the manufacturer, Hamilton Standard, of Windsor Locks, Conn., in an effort to learn what caused the malfunctions.

The MMU looks like a door with arm rests. It attaches with latches to an astronaut's backpack and allows him to ride jets of compressed nitrogen gas away from the spaceship, roaming out as far as 1,000 feet. The jets are fired by two hand controls.

"The whole idea is to make it fly like a spacecraft so the astronaut can easily adapt. It's the rent-a-car concept — he just gets it on and goes," Whitsett said.

One control fires gas jets to move the astronaut any of six directions — up, down, left, right, forward, backward, Whitsett said.

The other fires jets to control his position in space, Whitsett said. Move the stick one way and the astronaut does cartwheels. Another way and he turns head over heels or spins like a skater.

"There's a lot of pep to it, but it's still very controllable. It's not enough to get good sensation of movement," he said.

The MMU carries enough fuel to accelerate

from zero to 66 feet per second, or 45 mph, he said. But for practical, safety reasons, Whitsett said, the space voyager will go much slower.

An astronaut probably will not fly faster than 500 feet from the spaceship, Whitsett said. While he is cruising about, the astronaut is actually a separate satellite, susceptible to the rules of orbital mechanics.

These paradoxical rules state that to speed up, an orbiting object must slow down and move closer to the Earth. And to slow down, an object must speed up and move farther out from the Earth.

At 1,000 feet, Whitsett said, simulations show the astronaut could not tell if he were moving toward or away from the ship. Theoretically, the disoriented astronaut could move into a faster or slower orbit and lose contact with the ship.

The first model of the MMU has no guidance or navigation equipment.

"The astronaut is basically flying by the seat of his pants," Whitsett said. However, later models may have radar, radio beacons and small navigation computers.

Two MMUs can be stored in the shuttle's cargo bay. In a typical exercise, the astronauts will don spacesuiting suits and move into the cargo bay.

Their suits have backpacks — containing oxygen — that latch snugly onto the MMU. Once attached, the astronaut unhooks the MMU from the cargo bay wall and fires a gas jet to move up and away.

Astronauts on the 11th shuttle mission, now scheduled January 1984, plan to fly the unit up and down the cargo bay.

But the first real test will come on the 13th shuttle flight, now set for April 1984, Whitsett said.

On that mission, the MMU will be used to repair the disabled Solar Maximum Satellite.

Whitsett said plans called for the shuttle to rendezvous within 300 feet of the crippled satellite. An astronaut will don the MMU and fly to the satellite, which is spinning slightly.

The astronaut will match the motion of the satellite, like a child running to leap onto a merry-go-round, and then move against it. He will attach a grapple device, then move to the other side and attach a docking device anchored on the MMU.

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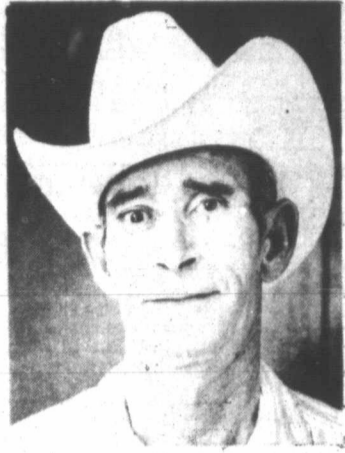
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The entrance to the 7,000-seat auditorium at Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C., is an impressive display of fountains and reflecting pools. The school, segregated until 1971, also has a multi-million dollar collection of sacred art, an award-winning film studio and strong academic departments in education and accounting. The university is not accredited. "by choice," says its president. "We're answerable to the Lord, we're not answerable to humanist educators." (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Unusual university answers to God, not to federal bureaucrats

EDITOR'S NOTE - One of the trickier legal issues facing the U.S. Supreme Court this session involves Bob Jones University, a religious South Carolina institution which does not allow interracial dating. The federal government says that policy should mean the school is not eligible for tax exempt status. Here's a look at the unusual university, its fundamentalist foundation - and the students who live by its spartan rules.

By **CHRISTOPHER CONNELL**
 Associated Press Writer
 GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) - Bob Jones University, by its own proclamation "the world's most unusual university," is a bastion of old-time religion where students learn to fortify their character against the temptations of the world behind the campus gates.

It is a place where everyone - all 6,000 students and the more than 300 faculty members - gathers four times a week for mandatory chapel service to hear the words of the Rev. Bob Jones III, the college president, or his father, the Rev. Bob Jones Jr., the chancellor and son of the founder.

It is a place that runs by the book - the Good Book as well as a spartan student code of conduct that forbids smoking, liquor, card-playing, rock music, dancing, going to movie theaters, holding hands, and interracial dating.

Its followers look to scripture for formulas to guide their lives. They cite the Bible as the wellspring of their conviction that God did not intend for the races to intermarry. The school proscribes interracial dating to ensure that no mixed couple is lured to the altar.

That stand cost Bob Jones University its tax exempt status and landed it in the thick of a controversy in the Supreme Court over whether the government can deny tax exemptions to schools with racially discriminatory policies.

Its companions in what could be a landmark legal case are the Goldsboro, N.C., Christian Schools, which bar blacks and have never been tax exempt.

The rules of student conduct at Bob Jones University are not all spelled out in the Bible as explicitly as the Ten Commandments. But Bob Jones III and the students that the administration selected to meet with a reporter say the principles of Christian behavior are clear all the same.

James Morris, 19, a gregarious sophomore from Chicago who is one of about 10 black students at Bob Jones, explains: "The Bible does not come out and state that there shall be no interracial marriages among you. There's just an underlying principle that there should be a separation."

Morris, who aspires to singing opera, says he knew when he signed up for Bob Jones University "that when I went there, I would be under their rules. I'm not saying I believed or didn't believe it, but this is what they believe and personally, I'd feel funny, strange, dating someone that's not the same color I am."

From the first 44 years of its existence, Bob Jones University, like many other Southern colleges, public and private, was segregated. It opened its doors to married black fundamentalists in 1971 and to unmarried blacks in 1975.

The "Dr. Bobs" - as they are known on campus - say the school was segregated not from any scriptural conviction, but as an expedient way of ensuring that Bob Jones' students were not tempted to marry outside their race.

"There's nothing in our religious beliefs that provides for the exclusion of blacks or any other races. We love all people. We try to reach the souls of all people," Bob Jones III says in an interview in his chapel-like office.

"The state is out of its bounds when it tries to regulate the private life of individuals or the private life of religious belief. That's the issue. This is what we are fighting for," says Jones.

"The Bible clearly teaches, starting in the 10th chapter of Genesis and going all the way through, that God has put differences among people on the earth to keep the earth divided."

The late Bob Jones Sr. opened his fundamentalist school as a two-year college outside Panama City, Fla., in 1927, moved it to Cleveland, Tenn., during the Depression in 1933 and then established permanent roots in Greenville in 1947.

Today the university boasts a 7,000-seat auditorium, a multimillion-dollar collection of art, a film studio and strong academic departments in education and accounting.

Bob Jones III, a wiry, intense man who became president when he was 31, believes the real object of the civil rights movement in the 1950s and 1960s was interracial marriage.

"There was no way we could take them and have that thing pushed here," he says. The racial admissions barrier was lowered when that thrust "seemed to abate in the early 70s."

About 1,000 men are studying to be ministers or missionaries, taking courses that include missionary aviation. But most of the students major in secular fields. Bible courses are mandatory for all.

The students follow a regimen that makes West Point seem like Animal House. From the rising bell at 7 a.m. to lights out at 11 p.m., they move from class to chapel service to the dining hall

at a pace that leaves little time for lollygagging.

But the campus is a cheerful place. Its denizens are well-dressed, well-scrubbed, well-coiffed.

Yet students' garb is hardly Puritan. They are fundamentalists with panache. Some of the coeds are fashion plates and their religion clearly does not proscribe lipstick, rouge and mascara. The boys, who must wear ties to chapel, are clean-shaven but not crew-cut.

Bob Jones III advises the students not to lose any sleep over whether their clothes are up-to-date. But he adds, "Now, I believe a Christian if he's too far out of fashion, looks dowdy or ridiculous. I believe that reflects on his testimony."

The students get ample exposure to the Jones' fundamental, nondenominational philosophy. At 11 a.m. each weekday except Wednesday (when the faculty and literary societies meet), they gather in the 7,000-seat "Amphitorium" to sing a hymn, recite the Bob Jones creed and listen to a half-hour sermon.

Jones blames the "liberal press and liberals within his own household" for President Reagan's reversal last January. The president first rescinded a 12-year-old Internal Revenue Service ban on tax exemptions for schools with racially discriminatory policies, then after an uproar from civil rights leaders and lawmakers asked Congress to make that IRS policy.

Jones says Reagan, who campaigned on the campus in 1980, has "hurt us very much. When he sent that bill to the Congress asking them to make a law to do us in, he was sacrificing us for his political future. I didn't expect him to do a thing like that."

Jones says he has spent more than \$800,000 in legal fees since 1970 fighting the loss of his institution's tax exemption.

"The IRS is trying to tax us because they don't like an internal rule. We have rules against drinking and against cohabitation between the sexes and against homosexuality and all of this sort of thing," he says. "How in the world could anybody think that the IRS had any business policing the internal rules of a Christian organization?"

If Bob Jones University loses its tax fight, it will owe the government "a half-million dollars in unemployment taxes alone from 1971 through 1975, plus interest, plus Social Security taxes for those and later years. The total liability could run into 'many millions,'" Jones says.

He predicts that the university, which charges \$4,000 for tuition, room and board and has seen its enrollment slip 2 percent this year in the throes of the recession, will survive.

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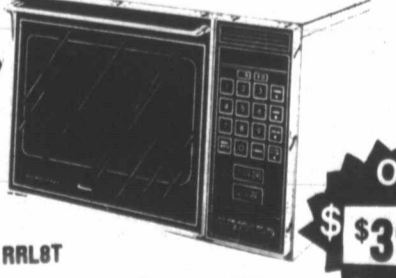
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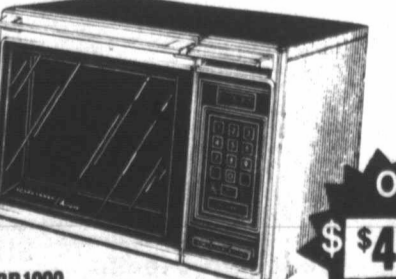
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Nostalgia theme of greeting cards

WASHINGTON (AP) - The dove of peace, a cavalcade of teddy bears and many nostalgic themes are among the most popular designs in this year's Christmas greeting cards.

These are among the findings of the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers, which makes an annual check of its members on trends in Christmas greetings.

"Greeting cards reflect the finer and more gracious elements of our culture and lifestyle," said Gary K. Smith, executive vice president of the publishers' association.

"This Christmas we are seeing a strengthened desire to communicate with loved ones. After a troubled year of economic and political strife, I believe that many people sense a deep need to exchange messages of hope, love and thoughtfulness. An example of this is the popularity of the dove of peace as a dominant design theme."

publisher and president of the publishers' association, believes budget-conscious consumers will cut back on expensive gift-giving in this year of recession and will make a gift of the Christmas card itself.

Noting a return to many traditional designs, Mrs. Forer sees the teddy bear themes as a combination of nostalgia and popular culture.

"For generations, children have been charmed by books about bears," said Mrs. Forer. "First, A. A. Milne's Pooh Bear. Then, the Paddington Bear. More recently have come the popular 'The Teddy Bear Catalog' and four other teddy bear books."

"A teddy bear named Sebastian drew as much attention as the actors in the popular television series 'Brideshead Revisited.' All these factors bring teddy bears to greeting cards."

On this year's Christmas cards, teddy bears hang from evergreen trees, sleigh and ski down slopes, ride a train

across a snowy landscape and march in a parade with a banner that proclaims season's greetings.

One publisher is distributing greeting cards for pet owners to give their cats and dogs. Each card is boxed with a tin cookie cutter, one in the shape of a mouse and the other in the shape of a dog bone. Included with the cards are recipes for tuna and meat dishes. The publisher suggests that the "card-giver use the appropriate cookie cutter for serving holiday morsels to the family pets."

Nostalgic greetings include adaptations from the children's poem, "The Night Before Christmas," published in 1870; engravings from the Dickensian Era in England; and drawings by Thomas Nast, the turn-of-the-century cartoonist who did the first renderings of Santa Claus in this country.

Religious and ethnic greeting cards continue in popularity.

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Food

Cookbook simplifies Greek dishes

By TOM HOGE
AP Wine and Food Writer

It has been said that foreign food usually follows the sword of the invader, and Greece is no exception.

The pasta and tomato sauce featured in Greek kitchens made their way from Italy, rice and pastries came from the Persian Empire and coffee arrived by way of Turkey.

Some of the country's dishes appear in a refreshingly readable book called "Greek Cooking at Its American Best" (Wildcat Publishing Co. Inc., Westport, Conn.).

Unlike some Greek cookbooks which go in for complicated formulas with hard-to-get ingredients, this book is designed to help amateur cooks master classic Greek recipes.

The appetizers include an assortment of unusual tastes made from such standbys as olives and feta cheese.

Greece has long been famous for its soups, and the book contains such classics as the egg and lemon combination, and lentil soup modeled after the potage for which Esau is said to have traded away his birthright.

Since Homeric days, vegetables have played a key role in the meal, sometimes replacing meat. And well they could, with such rib-sticking combinations as broiled tomatoes with feta or spinach cheese pie.

This does not mean that Greeks are vegetarians. There are recipes here for such noted dishes as souvlakia, the succulent combination of skewered meat, mushrooms, green

peppers and cherry tomatoes that the Persians called shish kebab, and moussaka, that mouth-watering combination of eggplant and ground mutton or beef.

When we think of Greek desserts, the first thing that comes to mind is a rich pastry with chopped nuts drowned in a honey syrup. Actually, pastry is served with afternoon coffee and most Greeks wind up dinner with fresh fruit.

Greeks do make an intriguing assortment of sweet breads and cookies, and this book contains recipes for braided Tsoureki loaves that are sold in the shops at Easter, and honey-dipped cookies fragrant with spice.

All in all, a delightful book which captures the spirit of the Greek cuisine, as in this recipe for stuffed cucumbers.

- 4 medium cucumbers, chilled and peeled
- 4 ounces feta cheese, crumbled
- 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
- Dash Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tablespoon fresh parsley, minced
- 8 black olives

Cut peeled cucumber in half lengthwise and scoop out seeds with spoon. In small bowl, combine feta, mayonnaise, Worcestershire and garlic powder. Blend well. Stuff cucumbers with cheese mixture, sprinkle with minced parsley, top with black olives and chill well. Cucumbers can be cut into bite-sized servings for cocktail parties or half cucumbers can be served as an accompaniment to the entree with lunch or dinner. Serves 8. Good with a dry white wine, well chilled.

Second graders of Virginia Dewey's class at St. Vincent De Paul school model their Indian costumes in front of a teepee the class constructed in their room recently. The children spent the past few weeks learning about native Americans and their way of celebrating Thanksgiving. Each child assumed an Indian name as they learned Indian dances, customs, and language. To the right on the black board are symbols of the Cree language. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)



Quick breads popular for holiday feasting

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Cranberry quick breads began to be popular in the 1940s. The attractive crimson berries made them appropriate to serve around the holiday season.

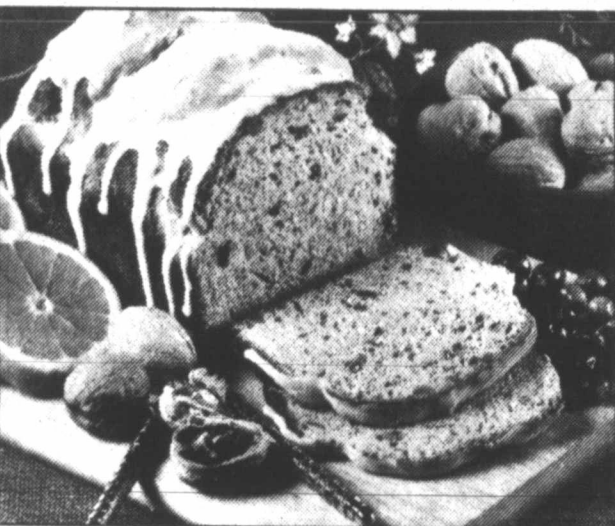
Then came yeast breads made with cranberries. I had never tried these until we used the following recipe. Adding oats, along with white flour, plus cranberries and walnuts make for an interesting texture.

- CRANBERRY BREAD
- 2-3rds cup boiling water
- 1 1/2 one-quarter pound sticks (3/4 cup) butter, cut in 12 pats
- 3 packages (each 1/4 ounce) dry yeast
- 1/2 cup warm water (110 to 115 degrees)
- 6 1/4 to 6 3/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 cups fresh cranberries, chopped medium-fine (about 2 1/4 cups)
- 2 1/4 cups
- 1 cup quick or regular oats
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup walnuts, chopped medium-fine
- 2 large eggs
- 4 teaspoons salt
- Grated rind from 2 medium oranges
- Glaze (if desired), recipe follows

In a 4-quart bowl, pour boiling water over butter; stir to melt; cool to lukewarm.

In a 1-cup measure sprinkle yeast over warm water and stir until dissolved.

Into butter mixture, stir dissolved yeast, 1 cup flour, cranberries, oats, sugar, walnuts, eggs, salt and orange rind until eggs are blended. Stir in enough



CRANBERRY BREAD — Pleasant to serve around holiday time.

more flour to make a stiff dough. Knead on a lightly floured surface until smooth and elastic — about 10 minutes. Shape into a ball. Wash, dry and butter the large bowl; place dough in it, turning once to coat all sides. Cover bowl tightly with saran; let rise in a warm place (about 80 degrees) until nearly double — about 1 1/2 hours.

Punch down dough (it will have softened during rising); divide in half. Drop by large spoonfuls or with your hands into two buttered 9 by 5 by 3-inch loaf pans, forming 3 mounds on the surface of each. Let rise, uncovered, as before

until nearly double — about 1 1/2 hours.

Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven for 15 minutes; cover loosely with foil. Continue baking until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean — 35 to 40 minutes longer. Turn out of pans onto wire racks. Turn right side up. Cool completely. If desired, top with Glaze.

Makes 2 loaves.
Glaze: In a small bowl stir together until smooth 1 cup confectioners' sugar and 1 tablespoon orange juice. Add enough more orange juice, 1/4 teaspoon at a time, to make a medium-thin glaze. Drizzle over cooled loaves.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

MORNING COFFEE
Orange Chip Cookies

Coffee

ORANGE CHIP COOKIES

- We've revised our own variation of an old-time cookie.
- 1/4-pound stick butter, at room temperature or cut into 4 pats
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 3-ounce package cream cheese
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 large egg yolk
- 1 cup sifted or fork-stirred all-purpose flour
- Grated rind of 1 medium orange
- 1 cup (6 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate
- 1/2 cup walnuts, coarsely broken

In a medium bowl cream butter, sugar, cream cheese and vanilla; beat in egg yolk until blended. Gradually stir in flour until smooth. Stir in orange rind, chocolate and walnuts. Drop by level tablespoonfuls, about an inch apart, onto buttered cookie sheets. Bake in a

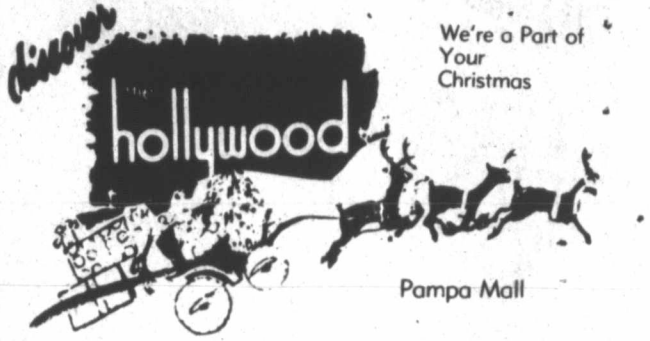
preheated 350-degree oven until bottoms of cookies are golden brown (tops will be white) — 10 minutes. With a wide metal spatula remove to a wire rack to cool completely. Store in a tightly covered container. Makes about 3 dozen.

New recipe for Woldorf dressing

This combination may be new to you.

- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- 1/4 cup plain yogurt
- 2 tablespoons minced unpeeled red apple
- 2 tablespoons minced celery
- 2 tablespoons minced green pepper
- 2 tablespoons minced scallion
- Salt and pepper to taste

Gently whisk together mayonnaise and yogurt until blended. Stir in apple, celery, green pepper, scallion and salt and pepper. Use at once; or chill, but for best flavor do not store more than a day. Makes about 1 cup.



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New team: figs & white chocolate

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
I first encountered white chocolate more than a dozen years ago on a visit to a small candy factory in Florida where I tasted their specialty — white chocolate and almond "bark." Since then a famous New York restaurant has introduced a white chocolate mousse (served with a strawberry sauce) that has been widely duplicated. And some home cooks, I am told, dote on making white chocolate cake.

But even though white chocolate has become popular, what it's made of is still a mystery to many of its fans. The best white chocolate I've ever had is plainly labeled. Six ingredients go into it: sugar, whole milk solids, nonfat milk powder, cocoa butter, lecithin (an emulsifier) and pure vanilla flavoring.

Recently an imaginative cook used this white chocolate to coat walnut-stuffed figs. When

we tried her recipe, it worked well. All the fig fanciers among our tasters were entranced with the combination.

WHITE CHOCOLATE WALNUT FIGS

12-ounce package dried figs (18 to 24)
18 to 24 walnut halves
Two 7-ounce packages white chocolate
1/4 cup chocolate sprinkles, if desired
Fluted paper cups
With a small sharp paring knife remove stems and blossom ends of figs. Split lengthwise down one side and stuff with a walnut half; use fingers to reshape fig.

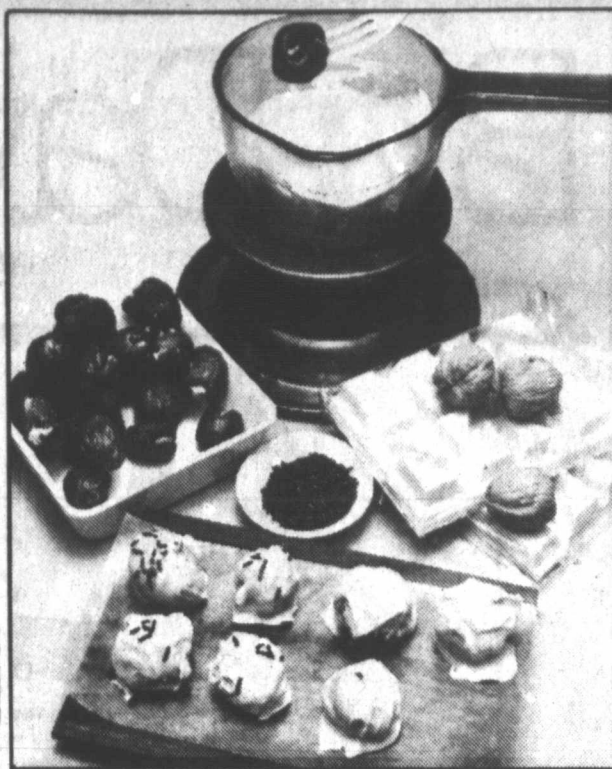
Turn broken or chopped white chocolate into the top of a double boiler over hot (not boiling) water, making sure it does not touch the water. Over low heat, with a small wooden spoon, stir often until chocolate melts — about 20 minutes.

Insert a three-tined fork into

a walnut-stuffed fig and dip it into the melted chocolate. Inserting another fork, lift fig and allow any excess chocolate to drip back into the pan. Remove fig from forks onto wax paper. Repeat with remaining figs. If desired, decorate figs with chocolate sprinkles. (If there is any chocolate left over after all figs are dipped, drop it in mint-size wafers on wax paper to serve as candy.) Let the coating set — the time will depend on temperature of chocolate and room. To hasten setting, coated figs and wafers may be refrigerated (uncovered). Place figs in individual fluted paper cups and store, covered, in a cool place.

Makes 18 to 24.

Note: You can improvise a double boiler by using a saucepan or metal mixing bowl that just fits over another saucepan. Make sure the saucepan or bowl on top is set over, not in, the water below.



FANCY FIGS — They're stuffed with walnuts and coated with white chocolate.

Grandma's standby Barley-chicken casserole

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Cooks are beginning to appreciate some of our grandparents' cooking standbys for their nutritional value. Many, such as barley, also help make dishes more economical and may be substituted for rice, potatoes or noodles for everyday meals.

Casseroles also are making a comeback. They are an easy and economical way to feed a family or to entertain.

A simple dish to prepare is a curried chicken casserole that combines barley, apple, celery, walnuts and chopped, cooked chicken, topped with buttered bread crumbs.

CURRIED CHICKEN CASSEROLE

1 1/2 cups water
1/4 cup regular barley*
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups chopped cooked chicken
1 cup chopped apple
1/2 cup celery slices
1/3 cup chopped walnuts
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1 teaspoon curry powder
1/2 cup dry bread crumbs
1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted

In a small saucepan, bring water to a boil. Stir in barley and 1/4 teaspoon salt.

Cover, simmer 50 to 60 minutes or until barley is tender. Drain. Heat oven to 350 degrees.

Combine barley, chicken, apple, celery and walnuts. Add mayonnaise, curry powder and remaining 1/4 teaspoon salt to chicken mixture, mixing well. Spoon into 1-quart casserole.

Combine bread crumbs and melted butter; toss lightly. Sprinkle over chicken mixture. Bake 30 minutes or until bubbly. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 4 servings.

(*NOTE: Substitute 1/3 cup quick barley for regular barley, if desired. Decrease water to 1 cup. Cover, simmer 10 to 12 minutes or until tender. Drain. Proceed as recipe directs.)

Spareribs spice up dinner for two

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
DINNER FOR TWO
Spicy Spareribs & Rice
Corn & Green Limas
Baked Custard
SPICY SPARERIBS

The ribs are simmered until tender before the sauce is added.

2 pounds (about) fresh pork spareribs, cut in lengthwise single ribs
2 cups water
1 medium onion, peeled
1 clove garlic, peeled and halved
1/4 cup molasses
1/4 cup ketchup
3 tablespoons prepared mustard

In a 3-quart saucepan bring spareribs, water, onion and garlic to a boil; water should barely cover ribs. Simmer, covered, until ribs are so tender they may be easily freed from bone — 40 to 60 minutes. Remove ribs to a foil-lined shallow pan into which they just fit in a single layer. Stir together molasses, ketchup and mustard; spoon over ribs. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until very hot — 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 2 large servings.

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Finland seeks trade reduction

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Finland, Moscow's second-leading trading partner in the West, is trying to eliminate a diplomatically embarrassing trade surplus with its giant eastern neighbor.

The Finns want to do it by buying something other than oil and natural gas, their traditional imports from the Soviet Union. But such raw materials seem to hold the key to any correction of the imbalance.

Non-traditional possibilities are heavy industry such as steel and nuclear power plants or technology, through licenses to produce Soviet-patented processes developed there.

But despite a special trade relationship, which features agreements giving the Finns long-term trade security enjoyed by few others in the West, Western analysts in Helsinki say the Finns face the same problem as other Western countries in trade with Moscow.

That is, most of what the Soviet Union has for sale — except raw materials and energy — is not worth buying by Western standards.

Unlike trade among Western nations, Finnish-Soviet commerce is not on a free-market basis but follows arrangements set down in long-term trade agreements. Soviet and Finnish officials, and generally Finnish entrepreneurs, like the arrangement.

Finland currently exports around \$27.3 million more a year to the Soviet Union than it imports, despite the agreements specifying generally equal two-way trade.

Finnish officials tend not to describe the imbalance as a problem, but they are known to be concerned at their inability to live up to the balance commitment.

Twenty-five percent of Finland's foreign trade is with the Soviets. West Germany, with a much larger economic and population base, is the only other Western country whose trade volume with Moscow is higher.

Finland sends ships, machines and consumer goods eastward in exchange for Soviet natural gas and oil.

Yet Finland's oil consumption is declining, already to a point below the amount it brings in from the Soviet Union, and high Soviet gas prices are driving down Finnish usage.


Finland's first concrete step toward a solution was to set up in London an office by Neste Ltd., the state-owned trading company that is the main funnel for Soviet crude oil and natural gas into Finland. Neste will buy oil and gas from the Soviets and sell it to other countries.

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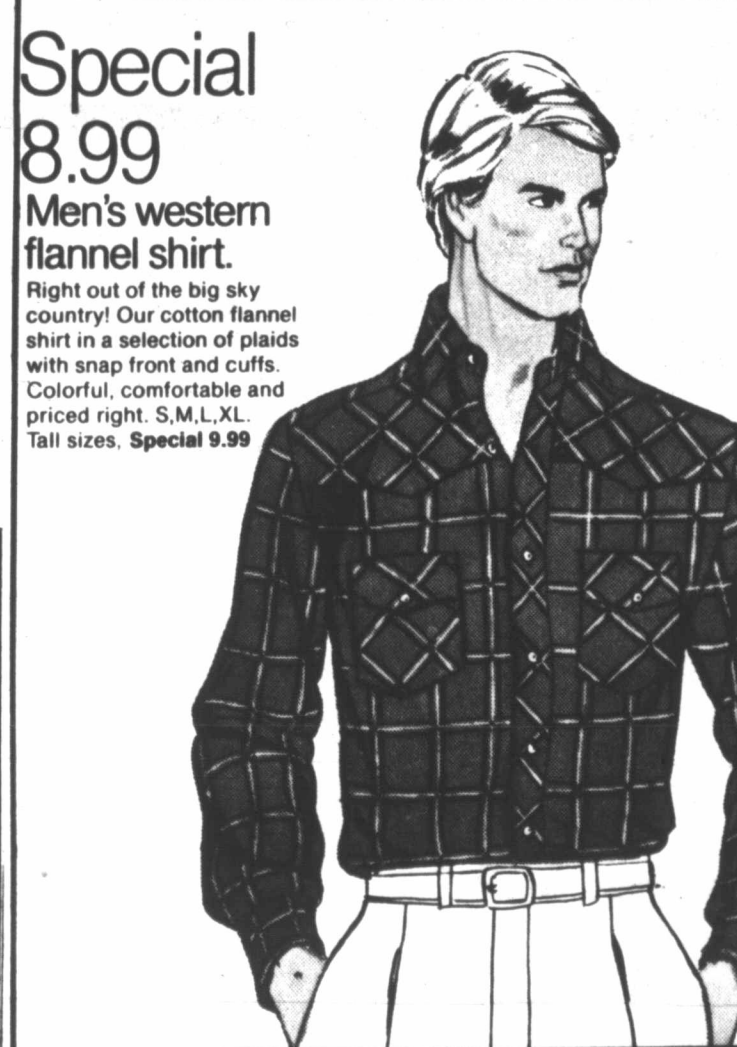
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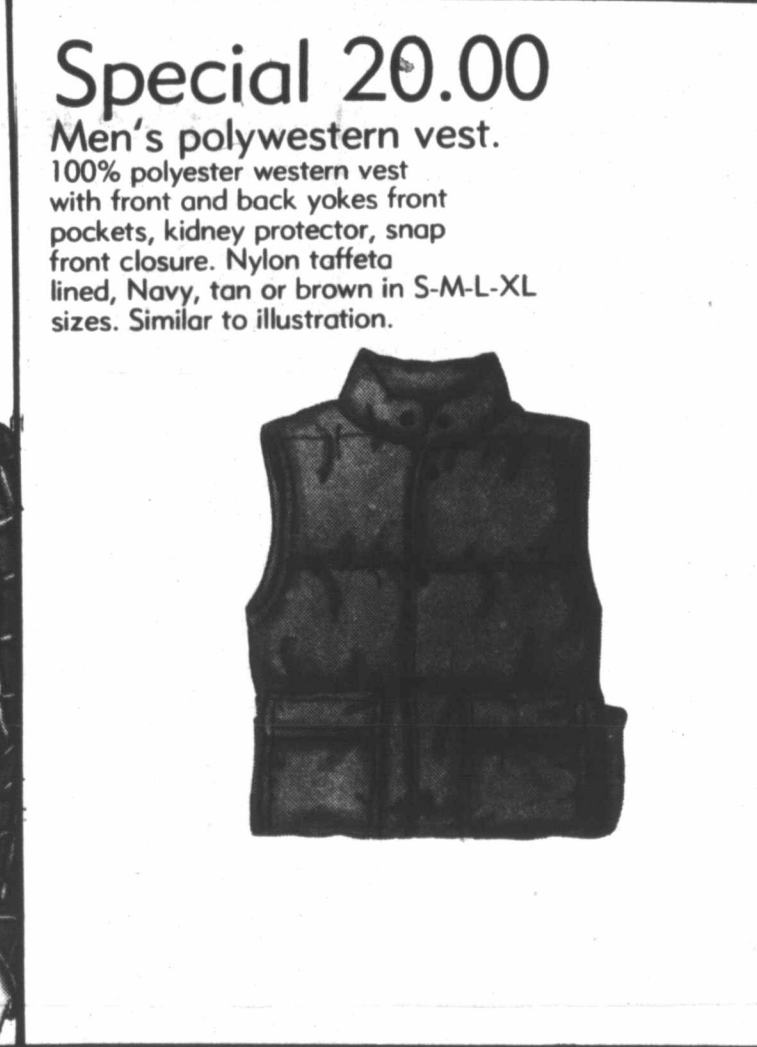


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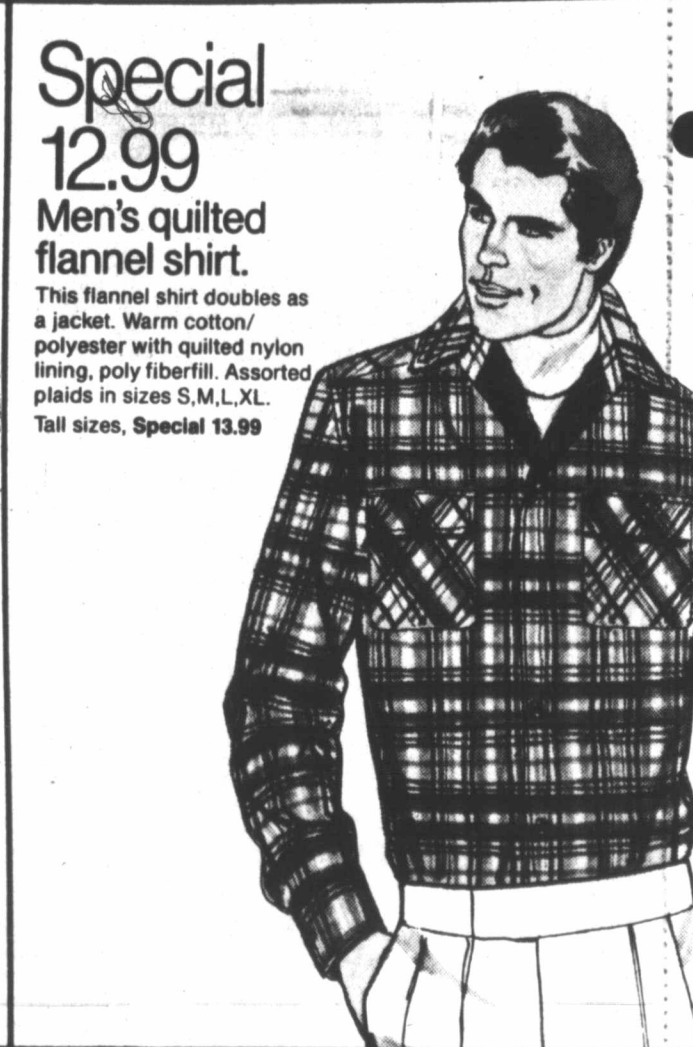
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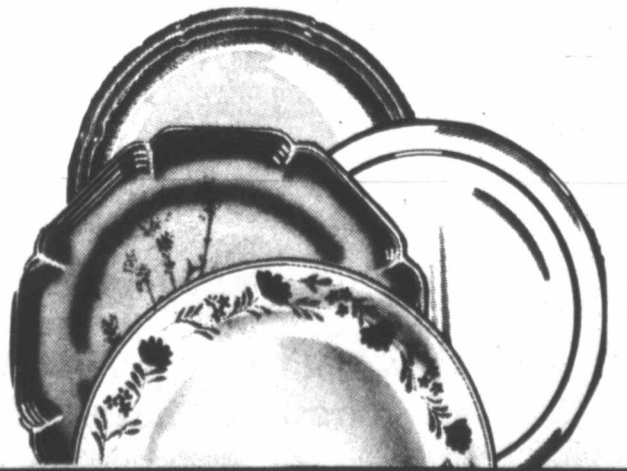
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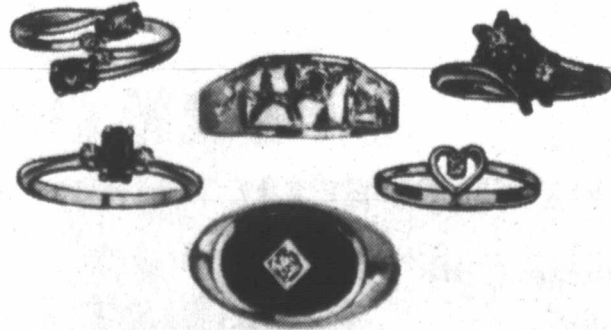
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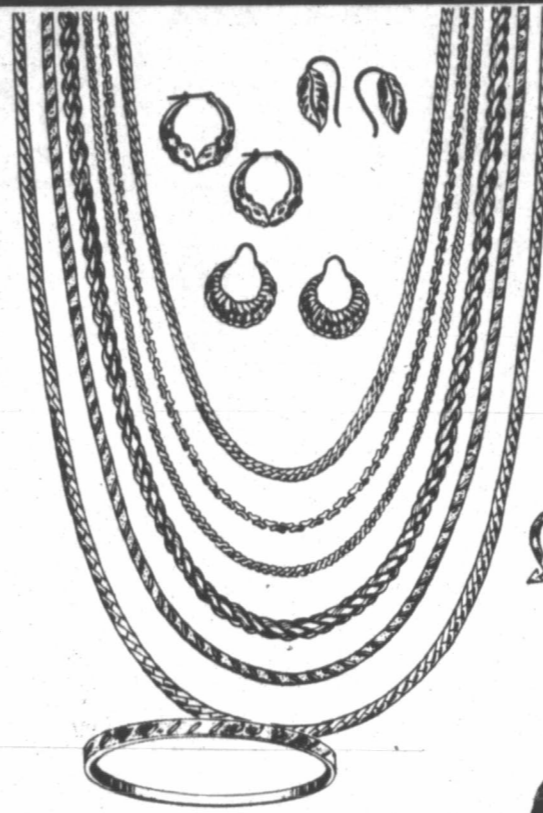
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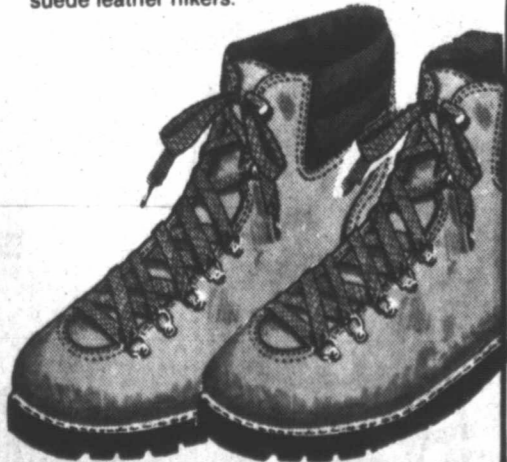


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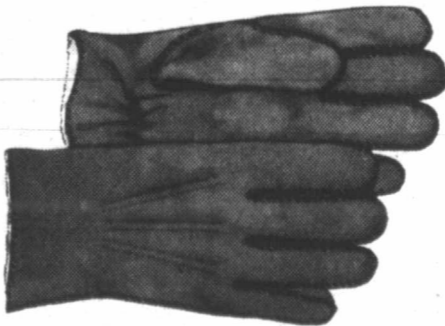
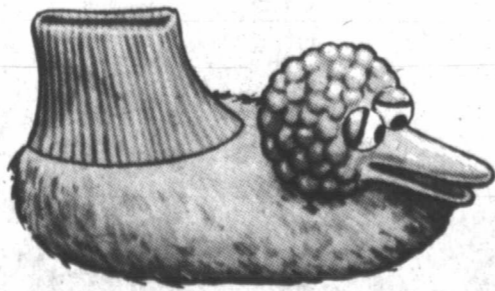
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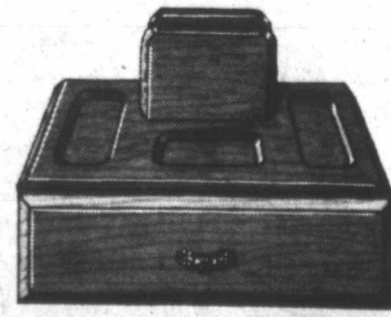


Exhibit added to the economy

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The 57 paintings in the El Greco exhibit are headed for Dallas after being seen by an estimated 182,000 people during a two-month showing at the Toledo Museum of Art.

The showing boosted business in Toledo by an estimated \$5 million.

The paintings were shipped to Toledo after being shown in the National Gallery of Art in Washington. An exhibit at the Dallas Museum of Fine Art is scheduled Dec. 12 to Feb. 6.

The exhibit opened at the Prado museum in Madrid, Spain, earlier this year.

Many of the paintings are 400 years old and each has an estimated value of \$2.5 million. But art experts said many of them are considered priceless.

Toledo Area Convention and Visitors Bureau Director Jerry Olson said the exhibit's contribution to the economy, hard-hit by layoffs in auto and related industries, "could be higher. My only problem is that we don't have it every year."

Some restaurants estimated that their business was up 50 percent because of the show. "It's been fantastic," said Tony Packo, part-owner of Tony Packo's Cafe.

Added Max Korl, treasurer of the Northwest Ohio Restaurant Association, "We should have something like this all the time. The out-of-towners were very complimentary about the show and about the town. It's a good feeling."

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He enjoys riding freight trains

By Thomas C. Cothran
Associated Press Writer

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Most of the time Todd Waters, 34, is an advertising executive in Minneapolis. But several times a year he finds freedom from pressure and routine—by hopping freight trains.

Their grating noise is the music of adventure to him. He's been riding freights for nearly 10 years, or about 40,000 miles, oblivious to comfort, grime, peril and legalities.

It began during a 14-month journey across America as a vagabond after Waters had given up his own advertising business in St. Cloud, Minn. Picked up in Cheyenne, Wyo., for hitchhiking, he was told to get out of town some other way. He hopped a freight and has been hooked ever since.

For vacation trips now, Waters joins thousands of men who ride the rails. Most are homeless and jobless, riding a circuit to collect food stamps and handouts and somehow get by.

Others, like Waters, seek adventure. The trestles, wheatfields and campfires lure them. Getting there free is a high of its own: the new faces and places are memories to be savored.

MOST RIDERS LIVE ON WELFARE AND CHEAP WINE. UNWILLING OR UNABLE TO ESCAPE. A few live on a dare, knowing they can always go home.

To the railroads, all are a nuisance.

"We're rather upset that people would regard this as a way to travel for any reason, or that people are trying to emulate a bygone era," says Anne Benoff, a spokeswoman for the Association of American Railroads. "It is very, very dangerous. The number of deaths among trespassers is alarming."

In 1980, she notes, 539 people classified as trespassers were killed in railroad accidents, including 16 who died getting on or off a train, according to figures compiled by the U.S. Department of Transportation.

"The old professional hobo is really gone," said Ms. Benoff. Today they might be criminals and drug pushers.

"There are so many articles that show up in the newspaper that glorify this," says Harold Burton, chief of security for Burlington Northern. "It shouldn't be that way. It's dangerous for me."

"The true hobo who used to ride quite frequently, you don't

see anymore," adds Burlington Northern assistant chief John Clark. "Mostly what you have now is winos and derelicts."

The free riders pose a minor problem for most railroads, who have their hands full investigating thefts and vandalism, he says.

But the hobos sometimes pose worse problems for each other. In June, a man was killed and another wounded in a hobo jungle near the Spokane yard. In July, a man was shot as he waited to hop a freight in Minneapolis.

Older hobos blame the young ones for much of the trouble.

"There's a lot more guys riding today than there were a few years ago," says Pappy, a grizzled veteran of 27 years on the road, as the rails are known. Surnames are rarely exchanged.

Pappy is seated on his bedroll in the shadow of a grain car in Laurel, Mont.

His water jug in easy reach in front of him, he rolls a cigarette, bespeaking the old-timer. He says more riders now are "packing weapons, and then you got so many jackrollers out there." Jackrollers is hobo for muggers.

"I'd say most of them are younger," he continues. "Yeah, guys who don't want to do nothing. They'll see some older guy and get his food stamps."

Pappy says he had been robbed of his food stamps the night before during a train ride from Helena to Laurel by two men who rode with him. "Of course, these guys weren't no spring chickens who jackrolled me. But they didn't beat me up or nothin'."

The older hobos' practice of leaving clean pots and pans in their jungles for others to use has vanished because the utensils were stolen. "Back then," says Pappy, "you never did see many young guys on the road."

Rick the Wanderer, sitting on a bench in Seattle's Elliott Square, a gathering place for the city's drifters, agrees. The riders are younger, "and you've got guys that have no respect for other people. Guys that aren't real hobos."

Do more hobos carry weapons? Rick bristles. "I don't want you knocking the hobos," he says. "I haven't seen any weapons. I've seen knives. Everyone carries a knife on the road."

For Waters, being a part-time hobo means learning to minimize the risks.

"There's an internal challenge of being able to manipulate all the obstacles to your own ends," he says. The obstacles include finding out which train is going your way and ducking the railroad detectives.

"I don't think everyone should hop freight trains," he says. "It's a personal risk."

Those risks are outweighed — for Waters at least — by the rush of excitement he feels at the first jerk of a freight train as it leaves the yard.

Hearing set on ex-agent's return

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal judge has ordered a hearing next week to determine if former CIA agent Edwin Wilson was returned to the United States illegally.

Wilson was convicted last week in Alexandria, Va., on seven counts of smuggling four pistols and an M-16 rifle to Libya in 1979.

U.S. District Judge Ross Sterling scheduled a Monday hearing on defense allegations that the government collaborated with a friend of Wilson's to trick him into thinking he would be allowed safe haven in the Dominican Republic.

Wilson was not allowed to get off a plane in the island nation, however, and was flown to New York, where he was arrested at the end of the flight last June.

Justice Department attorney Karen Morrisette said the hearing was unnecessary because the question had already been decided by federal judges in Virginia and Washington, who refused to hold hearings on the issue.

The Monday hearing also will determine whether there was a conspiracy between Wilson and two other men charged in the Houston indictment, Donald Thresher, 42, of Houston, and Edward Bloom, 73, of Pomona, Calif.

The indictment accuses the three of shipping 42,470 pounds

of the plastic explosive C-4 in unmarked five-gallon cans from Houston's Intercontinental Airport to Tripoli, Libya.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Theodore Greenberg said during Wilson's trial in Alexandria that Wilson shipped the weapons because of greed and the lure of a \$22 million contract.

Defense lawyer Herald Price Fahringer said Wilson was motivated only "by the idea and the ambition to collect information (for the United States) while he was in Libya."

Fahringer told the Virginia court that Wilson sent back "vital intelligence on Libya's intelligence operations and its associations with the Russians and critical information on military equipment."

Wilson also faces two trials in Washington. One set of charges there contends he conspired to assassinate a Libyan dissident. The indictment for the other trial alleges he shipped explosives illegally and failed to register as a Libyan agent.

Fahringer told the Houston court Monday that the government has admitted working with Ernest Keiser, who persuaded Wilson to leave Libya. The lawyer argued that Wilson's "presence was secured under force or fraud."

"The government concedes the fraud," Fahringer said. "Their position is that it doesn't make any difference."

Arsenic agreement reached

DALLAS (AP) — Agreements on arsenic safety standards at the ASARCO refinery in El Paso have been reached by the company, the United Steel Workers of America and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

Assistant Secretary of Labor Thorne G. Aucther, who heads OSHA, said the agreements outline a number of work procedures and engineering changes to prevent ASARCO workers from being exposed to unlawful amounts of arsenic.

The agreements also affect the ASARCO refineries in Omaha and Hayden, Ariz. They were signed in Washington, D.C., but were announced by the Department of Labor's Dallas office.

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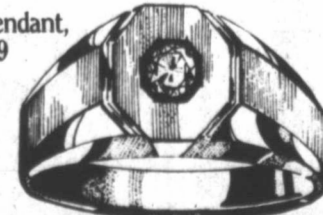
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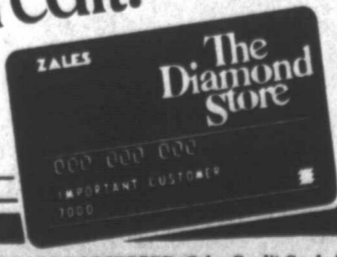
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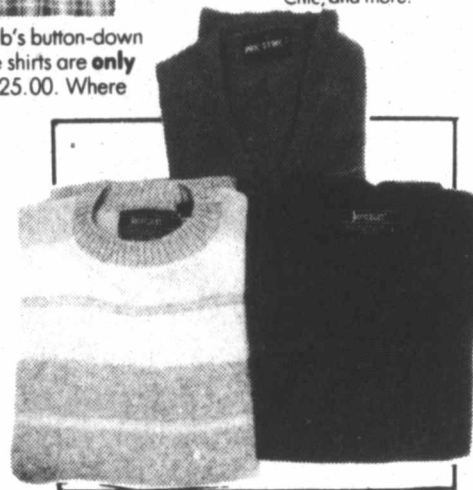
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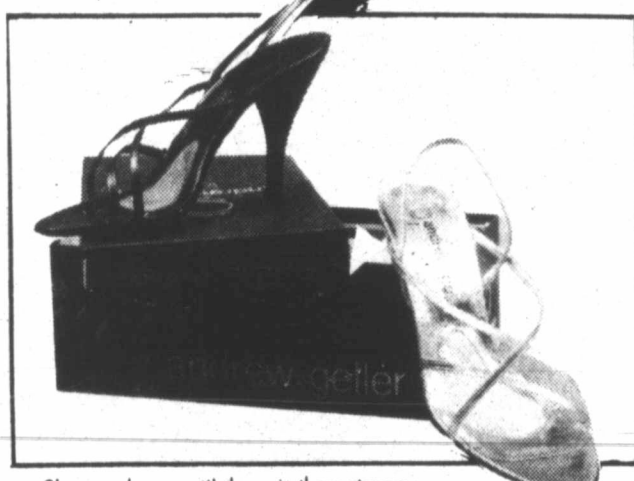
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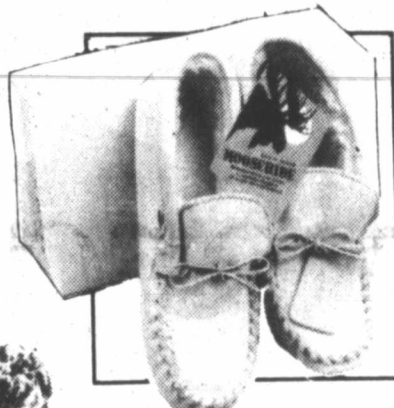
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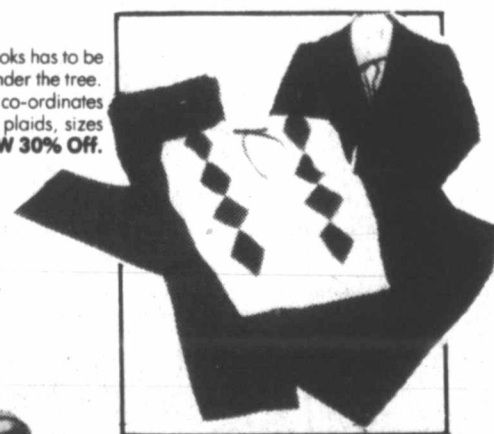


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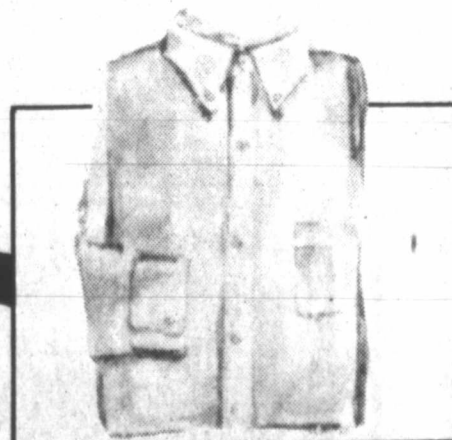
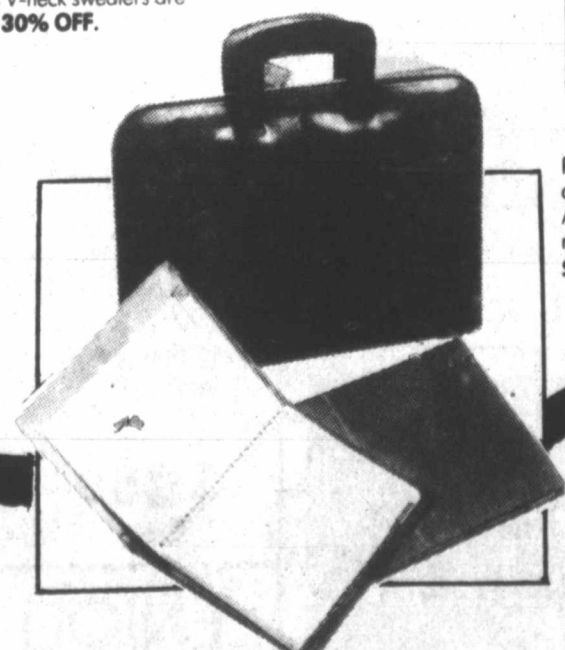
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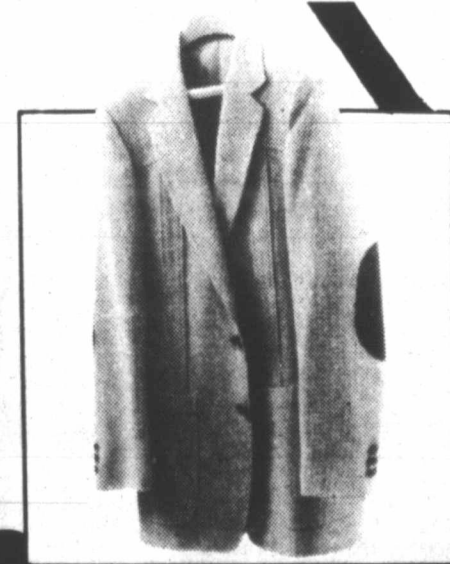


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Getting the slopes ready



Peter Wise with the Aspen Skiing Company adjusts the spray on a man made blizzard on Aspen Mountain in Colorado as workers prepare the slopes for a Thanksgiving Day opening. According to the firm, snow conditions will be ideal for skiers. (AP Laserphoto)

Storytellers can make you forget

By STRAT DOUTHAT
Associated Press Writer

JONESBORO, Tenn. (AP) — Maggi Pierce and Jackie Torrence weave spells that can make you forget where you are and cause your heart to thump like a primitive tom-tom. No, they are not witches; they are storytellers. They provide an intensely entertaining form of escape and hope; escape from the humdrum and horror of everyday life in a trying, troubled world, and hope that things will turn out OK, after all. And, perhaps because the world seems to be in such sad shape, this ancient art is in the throes of a rip-roaring revival. An oral renaissance was very much in evidence recently at Jonesboro, a picturesque hamlet tucked away in the rolling hills of eastern Tennessee. Here, far from the hype of Hollywood and Madison Avenue, gathered 50 master storytellers from across the land. The event was the 10th annual National Storytelling Festival and more than 1,000 people had trekked to Jonesboro. Some of these tales hark back to antiquity. They have been handed down through the generations to storytellers such as Mrs. Pierce and Mrs. Torrence. "We children used to sit by the fire in our home at Belfast while father told us Irish legends," recalls Mrs. Pierce, a tall, gray-haired woman who now calls Fairhaven, Mass., home, and who thinks the storytelling revival goes hand-in-hand with the comeback of other traditional pursuits, such as folk music and crafts. Jackie Torrence had to be ordered to tell stories when she first began, back about 1970.

"I was working as a librarian at Highpoint, N.C.," says the plump, dark-skinned woman. "My boss told me that we were going to start a storytelling session and that I was going to tell the stories; I didn't have a choice if I wanted to keep my job." When she began, her audience consisted of four pre-school children. "Then, all of a sudden, there were 400 people crowding into the library to hear my stories, and then 800. It finally got so bad that we had to have the people make reservations." Mrs. Torrence considers herself a natural storyteller. "It's as if something happens to me once I begin telling a story. It's like I'm in a wagon hitched to a team of runaway horses and all I'm doing is holding on for dear life." Jimmy Neil Smith has watched the National Storytelling Festival, which he started 10 years ago, grow by leaps and bounds. "I just wanted to do something nice for my town," recalls Smith, who is now Jonesboro's mayor. "I was a high school journalism teacher at the time and my class and I were listening to a storyteller on the radio one day while we were getting out the school paper."

Cells could reveal clue to illness

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Abnormal red blood cells affecting sickle-cell anemia victims may be "sticky" because of a change in the cell membrane, according to a researcher at Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine. Dr. Gary Wise, who has received several major grants from the National Institutes of Health to study sickled cells, told The Dallas Morning News that his first research project at the college will explore reasons for the difference in cell stickiness.

Many sickle-cell anemia victims must be hospitalized when abnormal red blood cells stick to the lining of blood vessels and block circulation around joints, Wise said.

Such blockages can lead to severe pain, strokes or death, according to Wise.

Sickle-cell anemia, a genetic disease that strikes one of every 500 U.S. blacks, is so named because red blood cells that contain abnormal hemoglobin bend into a crescent shape.

Wise said he suspects the

stickiness may be caused by a mutation in the hemoglobin, which carries oxygen inside the red blood cells. Scientists already know the sickling effect is caused by the substitution of one amino acid for another in the gene that governs the production of hemoglobin, Wise said.

"It's possible that the abnormal shape may somehow alter other proteins present in the red blood cells," Wise said. "Some of those proteins are contained in the receptors on the cell's membrane surface." Wise said researchers know that victims who have the most severe form of the disease are those whose red blood cells are the stickiest. "What we don't know is just

what causes one person to have the severe form and another person to have a milder form," he said. Wise came to Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine during the summer of the University of Miami School of Medicine.

Wise said researchers know that victims who have the most severe form of the disease are those whose red blood cells are the stickiest. "What we don't know is just

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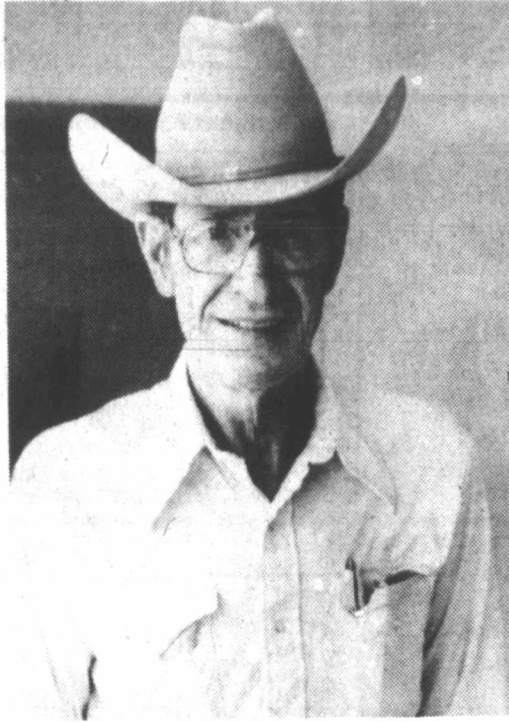
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A bad year for Texaco employee

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — For Jimmy Dement, 1982 hasn't been the best of years.

He was one of nearly 4,000 Texaco employees who went on strike last January, and one of four men injured in an Oct. 13 accident when a hot catalyst was sprayed on workers.

Recently, his wife, Lisa, faced surgery and a stay in the hospital.

"Well, you know, when it rains, it pours," Dement said.

Unfortunately, it seems to be still pouring on 22-year-old Jimmy Dement.

Last week he got the word that he will be one of about 250 employees who will be laid off by Texaco during the next seven days.

The layoffs, Texaco says, are a part of an overall effort to increase the productivity and efficiency of the Port Arthur refinery.

A former auto mechanic, Dement came to Texaco in June of 1981. He earned the right to bid into the coveted operator's classification at the refinery after having been in the yard department for only a few months.

"When I got the job at Texaco," Dement said, "I really thought things were going to be looking up for me."

Facing the unemployment line only days after being released by his doctor following the catalyst accident, Dement

is still unsure of his plans.

"Find a job," he said. "But there don't seem to be too many of those around here these days."

Maybe he'll go back to being an auto mechanic. Maybe he'll get on at another plant or refinery in the area. Or he might have to find a way to cope without a steady weekly paycheck he was so used to getting.

"I'm not too excited about going back to a refinery right now, to tell you the truth," he said.

The accident still weighs his thoughts, he admitted.

"If you don't mind," he said, "I don't really want to discuss that."

Dement says he will qualify for unemployment benefits of about \$147 per week, and adds there is always hope that the economic conditions will improve or that somehow he can be rehired.

Most of his hope, Dement admits, lies in a union-initiated plan which would, if accepted by Texaco, put some of the workers to be laid off back to work as temporary laborers. The job would mean a change in responsibility and a fairly substantial cut in pay. Dement says, but it would also mean working again.

"I loved my job. I couldn't stand doing the same old thing every day at

some place," he said.

Working as a temporary employee, Dement would lose his company-paid benefits, which include various kinds of insurance and other amenities. And his pay rate would drop from around \$12 an hour to about \$8.75 — the union's bottom scale.

"I could go for that in a heartbeat," Dement said of the plan. "From what I gather it would be all labor work, but there ain't nothing wrong with that. That would be fine," he said.

Dement, like a good number of the rank-and-file employees at Texaco, is an avid supporter of his union.

And while it was a company decision to eliminate jobs at the facility, it was, ironically, the union system — which insures that layoffs will be handled by seniority — that determined he would be one of the workers to be laid off.

"I mean to tell you," he answers without hesitation when asked if he still supports unionism.

"It's the only fair way to do it. You can't have a company picking people they want to get rid of and people they'd like to keep. It's just not fair," Dement said.

Dement says he has "no hard feelings" toward Texaco, either.

"After the accident they treated us real good," he said of the company.

Writer says mysteries reassuring

NEW YORK (AP) — "The murder mystery is a reassuring genre," says P.D. James, who writes them.

"That's paradoxical because it deals with violent death. Yet it is reassuring, especially in times of social unrest and war."

"It is like a modern morality play. You get an almost ritual, symbolic murder. The murderer, the agent of violence and

destruction, overthrows good order. The detective represents the forces of virtue and goodness, almost like an avenging diety. By his courage and resilience and perseverance, he restores good order."

"There's a psychological reassurance about the mystery. There also is vicarious excitement. There's the puzzle for people who follow every clue. Perhaps there is also a purging of irrational feelings of guilt and anxiety and anger."

Miss James says, "We've moved far from the 1930s 'Golden Age' of detective fiction. Then it was usually the omniscient private eye who collected all the suspects in full evening dress in the library after dinner and propounded the case against each before turning on the least likely suspect and unmasking him as the villain."

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Miss James, with her ninth book "The Skull Beneath the Skin," just published, has

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Astro-Graph
 by bernice bede osol

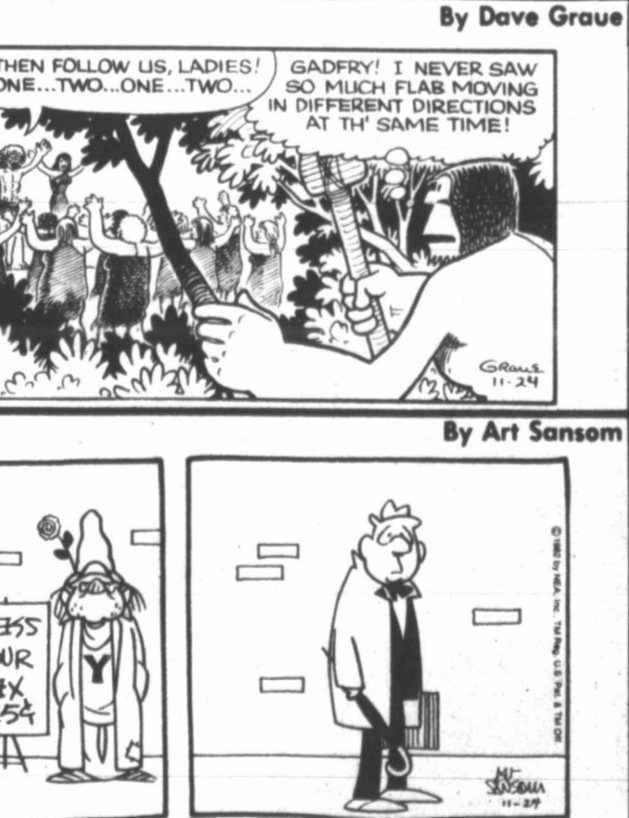
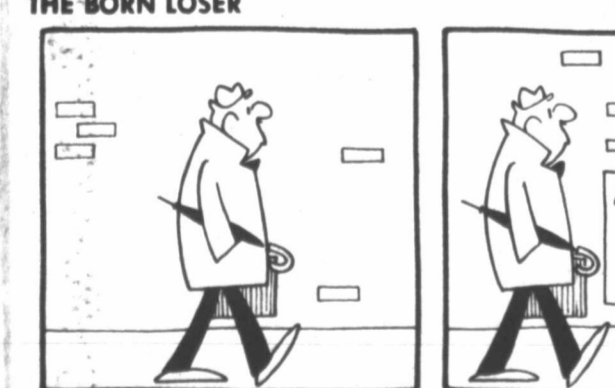
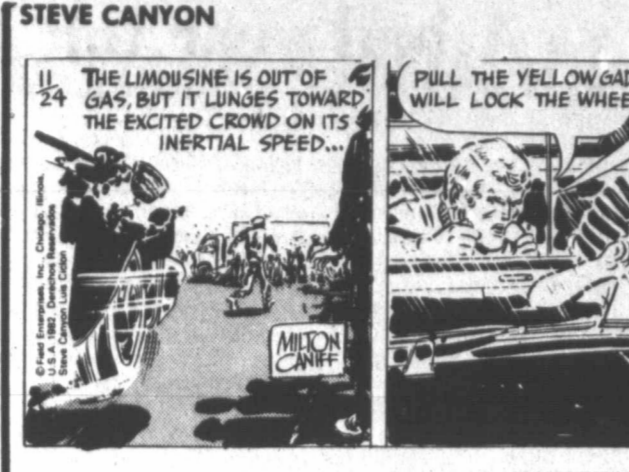
In areas where you were previously unlucky the reverse is likely to be true this coming year. Don't let what occurred in the past color your outlook for the times ahead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't be discouraged today if something you're hoping to wrap up gets off to a sluggish start. You'll gain the right momentum as you go along. 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 birthday 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) You could be extremely lucky today in encounters with influential persons. Don't let titles or status intimidate you. **CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Substantial achievements are possible today, so it's important to set worthwhile goals and objectives. Avoid insignificant involvements. **AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Plans you make today based upon logical assumptions should work out as you anticipate. Try not to let your emotions or feelings get off-course. **PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Be compassionate today and don't worry about what others may do for you in return.

Surprisingly, you're apt to get more than you give.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do not base important decisions today upon gossip or hearsay information. Your judgment will be accurate if the date you deal with is reliable. **TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** There is a possibility something opportune could develop today work- or careerwise. Should good things happen, keep them to yourself. **GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** To thoroughly enjoy what today has to offer temporarily, shelve mundane interests and focus on having fun. Don't have a foot in both camps. **CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Try to maintain a flexible outlook today. Changing conditions work in your favor. Instead of being locked in, be ready to shift with events. **LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** More can be accomplished today through a team effort than by going it alone. Strive to be cooperative. Think in terms of "we," not "me." **VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Your material aspects look very encouraging today, so keep an eye peeled for opportunity. It could come through someone with whom you've worked recently. **LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** The one thing you don't want to be today is a loner. You'll fit comfortably into large groups. The bigger the crowd, the more fun you should have.



Unique office hears 19,000 stories a day

By SHARON DALEY
For The Associated Press
NEW YORK (AP)—There are 8 million stories out there, and Phyllis Hunter's department hears 19,000 of them every day. From the moment a light flashes and Ms. Hunter says "Operator 802, where is your emergency?" another story unfolds.

Ms. Hunter works in an austere, modern brick fortress in South Manhattan known as Police Plaza I. No street name, no real address — it is the heart of New York's vast police communications network.

On the sixth floor of the fortress, surrounded by sophisticated computerized paraphernalia lining the almost windowless walls, sixty-two 911 emergency call operators, like Phyllis Hunter, sit tensely waiting to answer the next call.

What is it like to listen to more than 300 faceless voices each day, some hysterical, some in almost mute shock, reporting the human drama and tragedy of murder, rape, and suicide?

"I try not to let it get to me," says Ms. Hunter. "I knew it was bad out there, but until I came here I didn't know how bad."

The idea of one short, central telephone number for all emergencies is not new. In 1967, President Johnson called for such a plan, and the following year AT&T reserved 911 as a nationwide emergency number.

Since then, more than 1,200 systems have been installed.

On Sunday morning, Oct. 14, 1973, New York became the first large city in America to open its 911 line, under the direct control of the Police Department's Communications Division.

It is the operator's job to obtain the caller's address, the nature of the emergency, and all the necessary details to assign an accurately coded priority into a computer terminal. As the operator types, the information instantly flashes on a dispatcher's screen. Within seconds, the dispatcher broadcasts the information to selected computer-equipped patrol units in the area, and help is on the way.

"If I don't code the computer accurately, a civilian or responding police officer might be hurt," she says, adding quietly, "or killed."

She displays little emotion

when she talks about her job. She is not hardened or indifferent, just experienced.

"The most important word I know to describe this job is control," she says. "If I don't control the conversation we lose time — and time is what we don't have a lot of."

Sometimes control, help, and sympathy all come together in one desperate phone call. Especially between Thanksgiving and New Year's when suicide calls increase dramatically.

Ms. Hunter remembers one young man in particular who called around Christmas. He wouldn't give his location, but she could hear a waitress in the background so she knew

he was in a restaurant. She asked him if he had eaten there, what the food was like.

"I talked and talked, and kept on talking until bit by bit he gave me his location. ... I sure kept talking. Finally, the police arrived and he just hung up the phone."

Ms. Hunter uses the same quiet, matter-of-fact voice when she talks about her own life, apparently unaware it sounds as dramatic as some of her 911 calls.

For years she was a single parent, responsible for three daughters and one son. One daughter is both mentally retarded and epileptic, another daughter suffers

from petit mal seizures. Over the years she has managed to work, raise her family, and earn one degree in sociology and another in psychology.

It's easy to believe that Ms. Hunter has learned control, especially when she casually relates a story that most Hollywood producers would reject as unbelievable.

One Sunday afternoon, Ms. Hunter answered the call of a hysterical teen-age girl reporting her sister missing.

"When people are upset, their voices change," she says. "I kept trying to calm the girl down in order to get her location and the particulars

of the case." Over and over, Ms. Hunter insisted the girl stop yelling and give her a location and description of the missing girl. "Finally she gave me the address and I realized it was my own daughter reporting her mentally retarded sister's disappearance."

With one hysterical daughter on the line and another lost and in jeopardy, Ms. Hunter struggled to maintain her operator's control.

Ms. Hunter followed procedure, and within an hour her daughter was found riding the subway, unharmed and unaware of the ironic

drama surrounding her. A few years ago, Ms. Hunter married a fellow 911 operator, who later went to work for the transit company. "My husband took his job too personally. He couldn't leave it behind at the end of the day."

But he is still a sounding board for his wife.

It is the operator's responsibility to screen every call. Each operator has a list of telephone referral numbers and can quickly give out numbers to report anything from suspected child abuse cases to articles lost in a taxi. Even though these calls seldom require

emergency assistance, Ms. Hunter considers them legitimate because sometimes people just don't know where to turn for help. She has even done research on her own and come up with referrals not listed on her official card.

What gets to Ms. Hunter are frivolous, non-emergency calls.

"We get calls all day from people who are just too lazy to look up the proper number."

Every day, operators receive requests for a unit to be sent to change a light bulb, stop a dripping sink, or drive someone to work.

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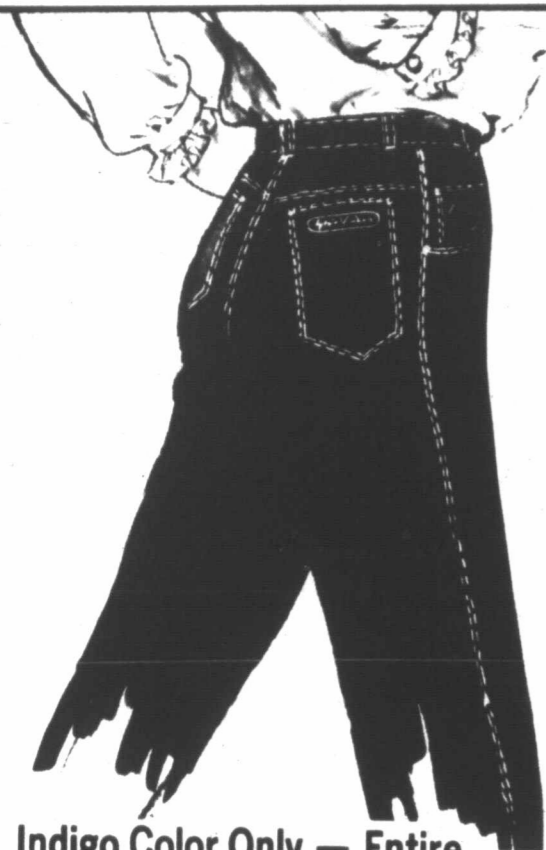
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