

Believe it or not, winter begins this evening

By LORI-ANN D'ANTONIO
Staff Writer

Winter officially begins at 10:39 tonight, and the sun will be at its southernmost point for the northern hemisphere, making December 21 the shortest day (of daylight) all year, affording us the least sunlight and warmth of the year.

Tomorrow may be the first full day of winter, but the high temperatures are expected to be in the mid-60s. The weather is the result of a warm front that has settled over the Panhandle, bringing us warmer than normal temperatures. Temperatures are expected to level off later in the week.

Predicting the harshness of winter is not an easy task.

According to Pampa pilot Paul Lloyd, the long-range forecast is a wild guess at best. However, many Pampans who spend a lot of time outdoors can predict weather pretty accurately.

Farmers and ranchers use everything from the furry caterpillars to the way cattle drift downwind. But one way predicts long-range weather, while the other is for short-range forecasting.

Cattle drift downwind or to the south to graze just before a drastic weather change, according to one local rancher. Some "old wives' tales" people use to tell the weather are looking for a "halo" around the moon, (indicates precipitation), or looking at the number of blooms or seeds

on plants (hard winter).

The winter will begin approximately when the sandhill cranes fly south, and end approximately when they fly north, the rancher said. He also said it's the temperature of the wind, not just the direction, that tells a person when the weather is going to change.

The National Weather Service (NWS) has three-month forecasts, but they only predict whether or not temperature and precipitation will be above or below normal, said Laurence Smith, of the NWS office in Amarillo.

The mean temperatures for December, January, and February (averages between high and low) are 38 for December, 35 for January, and 38 for February. The NWS

long-range forecast calls for a 60 percent probability of temperatures being above normal this winter.

Precipitation should be about normal, according to Smith, with December levels at .42 (42 one-hundredths of an inch), January at .45, and February at .84.

While some people rely on their own methods and some rely on the NWS, some Pampans still are up in the air about the weather. Pampa rancher Lewis Meers said "I've been here too long for (weather forecasting). You just take it as it comes. I'm predicting a dry winter, just like last year."

Mack Watson at the Pampa Feed & Grain said he hadn't overheard extensive weather forecasts from his patrons, but he's "heard" it's going to be a hard winter.

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Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains

Doll maker denies his 'Baby Darlings' tell kids 'Kill Mommy'

By MATT BOKOR

MIAMI (AP) — A talking doll that seems to say "kill mommy" is really saying "I want mommy" in Spanish, according to a distributor who believes that some of the dolls got voice boxes with the wrong language.

Consumer officials in South Carolina got complaints from some purchasers who thought the blonde, blue-eyed "Baby Darling" dolls were giving a gruesome message.

But a Miami toy distributor, Stuart Sankel, said Monday that the doll actually says "quiero mommy," Spanish for "I

want mommy." He added that the dolls were selling well in Miami, home to more than 500,000 Latins.

Sankel said some of the voice boxes probably were switched accidentally by the Hong Kong manufacturer, so Spanish-speaking versions wound up on store shelves in predominantly Anglo markets.

Several of the dolls have been reported in upstate South Carolina and at least six were found in Gastonia, N.C.

"If you actually heard it and you knew it was for the Latin community, you would not pick it up as 'kill mommy.' But when it got to South Carolina, they just heard 'kill

mommy,'" said Sankel.

Frank Berkley, a distributor in Gastonia, had another explanation for the "Baby Darling" message. He said the doll actually says "Kim loves mommy," but that a battery-saver switch slowed and deepened the voice, making it sound like a command to kill.

"It's a matter of psychology," said Berkley, who said he was among 500 distributors of the doll worldwide. "They (buyers) get it in their heads that (the doll) is saying that and that's what they hear."

Double news



Joe Robinowitz, editor of The Boston Herald, shows off the paper's new look since being purchased by Rupert Murdoch Tuesday. The DeLorean story they led with can be found today on page 6. (AP Laserphoto)

Gas tax clears Senate, in House

WASHINGTON (AP) — An exhausted Senate today approved a nickel-a-gallon gasoline tax urged by President Reagan and congressional leaders but tenaciously opposed by a small knot of hardline conservatives.

In the last big battle of the 97th Congress, the Senate voted 56 to 34 for the increase and sent the proposal to the House which has approved a different version.

The differences will have to be worked out before Congress adjourns for the year.

With House members and senators increasingly anxious to end a fractious lame-duck congressional session and go home for Christmas, Senate leaders were in a race against time today to push for final congressional action. The House was expected to approve a new draft of the gas tax and then adjourn, leaving the Senate to settle the issue.

However, the chance remained that the proposed tax would die before adjournment.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, and a major supporter of the tax, pleaded with his colleagues to remain and finish the bill.

"It won't take long," he said moments before the Senate vote. "Just bear with us another day or two."

On Monday, Congress completed action on a stopgap spending bill which President Reagan has indicated he will sign to keep the government operating. That eliminated pressure for many members of the House and Senate to wait around for final action on the gas tax.

Many Democrats support the gas tax measure because it includes an extension of two to six weeks of extra benefits for unemployed workers.

Senate passage of the tax in today's early morning hours was seen by many senators as a personal victory for

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker who had been thwarted repeatedly by conservatives including North Carolina Republicans Jesse Helms and John East during the lame-duck session.

The other major opponents were Republicans Gordon Humphrey of New Hampshire and Don Nickles of Oklahoma.

Early today, Humphrey said he would not fight the bill again when it comes back from the House, but believes that others may.

"Delaying the inevitable is not a reasonable option," Humphrey said. "It's over."

Humphrey credited the determination of Reagan and Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis for getting the bill through the Senate even though it had seemed dead earlier this week.

"We are going to pass this bill," Baker declared at 12:45 a.m.

The \$5.4 billion in revenues from the tax was intended for the repair and construction of roads and bridges and mass transit systems.

Beginning April 1, the federal gas tax would have gone from 4 cents a gallon to 9 cents.

It had the support of President Reagan, congressional leaders of both parties and a wide majority in both the House and Senate.

Reagan said Saturday he was "pretty angry" at conservatives of his own party for blocking the tax which he defended as necessary for to reverse the corrosion of roads, bridges and subway and bus systems across the country.

Democrats said they support the tax because of the estimated 170,000 new jobs it would create in the construction industry and 150,000 in other industries.

But Democratic patience with the Republican-sponsored gas tax was rapidly disappearing.

"I'd like to see us get out of here," Byrd told reporters. "We shouldn't have even had this lame-duck session."

The 5-cent gasoline tax was not even on Reagan's original list of legislation he said were his priorities for the lame-duck session which began three weeks ago.

But conservatives who said the tax was regressive and bad public policy in a time of deep recession effectively used Senate rules to delay the measure long enough for time to run out in the lame-duck session.

The legislation was also militantly opposed by the trucking industry which would have paid heavy new excise levies on heavy trucks.

On Monday, the Senate rejected, 53-43, an amendment by Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., that would have required that 85 per cent of the tax revenues earmarked for mass transit be returned to the states where collected. One cent of the 5-cent increase is intended for mass transit projects.

Rubinstein, master of the keyboard, is dead

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Arthur Rubinstein, one of this century's greatest pianists whose dazzling work on world concert stages brought breathless silence from admiring fans, has died. He would have been 96 on Jan. 28.

Rubinstein died in bed Monday afternoon at his home after months of failing health following prostate gland surgery in 1980. His companion for the past three years, Annabelle Whitestone, said his morale in the last days "could not have been better."

She said Rubinstein, one of the last of the great Romantic virtuosos, had not been feeling well since developing a slight fever Saturday and was semi-conscious when he died "very peacefully."

His wife, Aniela, from whom he separated in 1980 after 48 years of marriage, lives in Paris and was expected in Geneva today, Miss Whitestone said. They have two sons and two daughters in the United States.

Miss Whitestone said funeral plans were incomplete. But Rubinstein did

not believe in God and specified he did not want a religious ceremony.

The Polish-born pianist retired in 1976 (see Rubinstein on page 2)



Arthur Rubinstein

Jerry Lewis undergoes heart surgery

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Comic actor Jerry Lewis underwent emergency open heart surgery early today in a Las Vegas hospital and his condition was "unstable," a hospital spokeswoman said.

The 56-year-old entertainer has "good chances" of recovery, said spokeswoman Barbara Scarantino. She said doctors wouldn't say exactly what procedure they would perform on Lewis' heart, and she refused to say what the surgery was intended to correct.

Lewis was admitted to the Desert Springs Hospital emergency room Monday and a test known as a heart catheterization was performed at about 4:30 a.m. today. Lewis and his family were consulted, and a decision to operate was made shortly afterward, Ms. Scarantino said.

The surgery was expected to take about 2 1/2 hours, she said.

The doctors performing the surgery did not wish to be identified.

Calls Monday to Jerry Lewis Films Inc. in Las Vegas were transferred to an answering service, which said Lewis' manager, Joe Stabile, would not be available for comment until later today.

Lewis, the energetic host of the annual Muscular Dystrophy Association telethon, made it big in entertainment as the zany young partner of Dean Martin.

The pair formed a nightclub act in 1946, and appeared together in such motion pictures as "The

Stooge" and "Hollywood or Bust" before splitting up in 1956.

In recent years Lewis has performed at Las Vegas' Sahara Hotel, often for 13 weeks at a time. His last performance there was a one-week stint beginning last Christmas Day.

Lewis, who owns a home in Las Vegas, once was nominated for a Nobel Peace Prize for his work on behalf of the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Lewis' film performances without Martin include "The Sad Sack," "The Geisha Boy," "The Patsy," "Big Mouth" and "The Errand Boy."

Chagra sentenced to 10 years

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — El Paso attorney Joseph Chagra was sentenced to 10 years in federal prison today on his plea of guilty to conspiring to murder U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr.

Chief U.S. District Judge William S. Sessions passed the sentence after the emotional Chagra apologized for his part in the plot to assassinate Wood on May 29, 1979.

"I don't know if I could explain what happened to me," the 36-year-old Chagra said after Sessions invited his comments.

Chagra said several serious events happened in his life before Wood was killed and added, "it sounds shallow and inadequate to say I'm sorry, but I am sorry."

Sessions told Chagra that he had known both him and his late brother Lee Chagra and knew that Joseph had "a supportive wife and family."

"I have confidence you'll do what you say," Sessions said.

However, Sessions gave Chagra the maximum sentence he could under a plea bargain that the attorney entered into on Sept. 17.

Chagra became the star witness in the trial of Charles V. Harnelson, Jo Ann Harnelson and his sister-in-law, Elizabeth Chagra.

The three were convicted by a jury last week at the end of a 12-week trial and Sessions set their sentencing for March 8.

However, Chagra will not testify in the upcoming trial of his brother.

Weather

The Pampa area forecast calls for mild weather tonight, with low temperatures in the mid 30s, and winds out of the southwest at 5 to 10 m.p.h.

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U.S. inflation is lowest in more than decade

By SALLY JACOBSEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices rose a minuscule 0.1 percent in November, the smallest gain since March, the government said today. Tumbling mortgage interest rates were largely responsible.

The new report meant that, for the year, inflation is running at a modest annual rate of 4.5 percent and bolstered economists' predictions that, for all of 1982, inflation could be at its lowest in a decade.

Fuel oil and natural gas prices jumped sharply last month while food costs rose slightly, apparel prices fell and medical care costs posted fresh, substantial gains.

But today's Labor Department report said the biggest contributor to the tiny overall increase in its Consumer Price Index was the 0.2 percent decline in housing costs.

Mortgage interest rates fell 2.5 percent, the most since

August 1980, and the prices of homes themselves rose a small 0.2 percent.

Home prices had surged 1.1 percent in October and mortgage rates tumbled 2.3 percent. Overall, housing costs in October rose 0.4 percent.

Economists attribute the improved inflation picture to the poor economy, oil surplus and plentiful harvests.

If the 4.5 percent 11-month rate holds through December, the full-year gain would be the lowest since the 3.4 percent of 1971 and 1972.

Overall, last month's 0.1 percent seasonally adjusted increase was the economy's best monthly showing since the 0.3 percent decline in March. Consumer prices rose 0.5 percent in October and 0.2 percent in September.

If prices rose for 12 months at November's rate, the yearly gain would be 0.8 percent. The annual rate reported by the department is based on a more precise calculation of

monthly changes than the figure the department makes public.

The new report said that, for the 12 months ending in November, prices rose 4.6 percent.

With the winter heating season beginning in much of the country, fuel oil prices rose a sharp 2.0 percent last month as natural gas prices rose 1.8 percent.

In the first 11 months of the year, natural gas prices soared nearly 25 percent, the report said. Analysts generally attribute that increase to congressional decontrol of the prices of new gas supplies.

Since decontrol began in 1978, natural gas customers have seen their bills more than double, congressional investigators said in a report earlier this month.

That report, from the General Accounting Office, said producers' share of industry revenues has risen more than 100 percent while the pipelines' share has fallen.

Gasoline prices rose a small 0.3 percent last month. Since March 1981, those costs have declined overall by 6.8 percent.

The improved gasoline price picture has mostly been attributed to the lingering worldwide oil surplus.

That surplus could continue for months to come as OPEC ministers failed on Monday to decide on individual production quotas for member nations at their meeting in Vienna, Austria.

The ministers froze their base oil price at \$34 a barrel, but their inability to decide individual quotas raised the possibility of a price collapse in the spring, when demand normally declines.

The Labor Department provided these other details on consumer price activity last month:

—Rents rose 0.6 percent, slightly less than the 0.9 percent increase of October.

daily record

services tomorrow

FORREST, Ethel Schulz - 2 p.m., Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel, with Terry Schrader, minister of Pampa Church of Christ, and Keith Feerer, associate minister of Mary Ellen - Harvester Church of Christ, officiating. Burial in Fairview Cemetery. The family will be at 1236 Darby in Pampa.

obituaries

No obituaries were reported to The Pampa News today.

school menu

WEDNESDAY
Turkey and dressing with gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, cinnamon pears, hot roll, milk.

THURSDAY

Holiday

FRIDAY

Holiday

senior citizen menu

WEDNESDAY
Closed for the holidays.

THURSDAY
Closed for the holidays.

FRIDAY
Closed for the holidays.

police report

Pampa police reported the following incidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday. The police department received a total of 30 calls for the period.

C.N. Hughes of 941 S. Wells reported a theft. Estimated value \$150.

Troy Meeks of 315 E. Francis reported criminal mischief. Estimated damage \$100.

Karen Waters of 905 S. Schnieder reported an assault.

John Ferguson of 422 Finley reported a theft from his vehicle. Estimated loss \$70.

minor accidents

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

MONDAY, December 20

8:10 a.m. - A car driven by Ronald Still of 1913 N. Banks struck a car driven by a juvenile in the intersection of Harvester and Mary Ellen. Still was cited for following too closely. No injury.

8:29 a.m. - A car driven by Ernest Hart of 1012 Twiford struck a car driven by Nancy Greenham of 1303 Williston at the intersection of 18th Street and Evergreen. Hart was cited for failure to yield the right of way at a stop sign. Possible injury.

10:20 a.m. - A car driven by Claud Fitzgerald of 1105 Duncan struck a pickup driven by Wesley Culver of 2101 Williston at the intersection of Russell and Kentucky. Fitzgerald was cited for failure to yield the right of way at a stop sign. No injury.

12:58 p.m. - A car driven by John Haning of 2717 Cherokee struck a car driven by Joanne Davis of 1105 Darby. Haning was cited for failure to yield the right of way. No injury.

5:50 p.m. - A car driven by Bobby Matlock of 300 Tignor struck a car parked in 200 block of Thut. Matlock was cited for unsafe change of direction of travel.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Laura Williams, White Deer
Vida Murphy, Pampa
Maxwell White, Pampa
Charlene Kile, Pampa
Louis Brinkley, Panhandle
Alma Powell, Pampa
Arlie Davis, Pampa
Bonnie Self, Perryton
Sam Watson, Pampa
Joan Smith, Pampa
Terry Coombes, Pampa
Martha Smith, Pampa

Births
Mr. & Mrs. Johnny Williams, White Deer, a baby girl

Dismissals
Lori Barnett, Clarendon
Rebecca Cantrell, Pampa
Baby Boy Cantrell,

Pampa
Peggy Chandler, Allison
Lisa Fox, Pampa
William Hines, Lefors
Margaret Lance, Pampa
Martha Young, Panhandle

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Carol Acuna, Shamrock
Gaylynn Dennis, Wheeler
Bumby Hiltbrunner, Shamrock
Erma Fenley, Shamrock
Bessie Giddins, Allison

Births
To Mr. and Mrs. Acuna, Shamrock, a baby boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. Dennis, Wheeler, a baby boy.

Dismissals
Ora Gooch, Shamrock
Lilian Reynolds, McLean
Bulah Mason, Shamrock

city briefs

HEALTH AIDS - Closed Friday. Lunch Special - Tuesday thru Thursday, Turkey Sandwich and Salad, \$2.89.

MR. AND Mrs. Don Hickman would like to announce the arrival of their granddaughter, Jayme on December 8, 1982. Parents are: Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Sticker of Woodward, Oklahoma.

A THANK YOU to our valuable customers. 20 percent discount on all purchases. Please bring

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa:		DIA	21
Wheat	3.45	Dorchester	11 1/2
Milo	4.35	Getty	47 1/2
Soybeans	4.82	Halliburton	34
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:		HCA	53
Ky Cent Life	16 1/2	Japan's Rand	38 1/2
Serico	4 1/2 - 5 1/2	InferNorth	25 1/2
Southland Financial	18 1/2	Kerr-McGee	26 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernet Hickman Inc. of Pampa:		Mobil	25 1/2
Amarillo	23 1/2	Penny's	47 1/2
Beatrice Foods	23 1/2	Phillips	32
Cabot	19 1/2	PNA	20
Calumet	42 1/2	SJ	44 1/2
Cities Service	47 1/2	Southwestern Pub	16 1/2
		Standard Oil	39 1/2
		Tenneco	38 1/2
		Texasco	30 1/2
		Zales	21 1/2
		London Gold	441 3/4
		Silver	10 5/8

fire report

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

Burning the midnight oil



The U.S. Capitol is bathed in light late Monday night as the Senate works overtime on a nickel-a-gallon gasoline tax. The Senators went home at 2 a.m. leaving the matter unresolved, but were to take it up again today at noon. (AP Laserphoto)

Retired Wheeler Co. judge is dead

SHAMROCK - Retired Wheeler County Judge George Hefley, 88, died today at Shamrock.

Services are pending with Richerson Funeral Directors in Shamrock.

Hefley was a long-time county official, serving terms as both a county commissioner and county judge. Hefley began his career as a commissioner during the Depression years of the 30s. He served several terms as commissioner before his election as Wheeler County Judge.

Hefley worked as an elected county official about 34 years, according to the present County Judge, Wendell Morgan.

Morgan was elected judge when Hefley retired in 1974.

"He was very civic-minded and involved in the community. The judge saw Wheeler County through the depths of the Depression, World War II and during the growth and prosperous years the county has had," Morgan said.

"He never failed to face problems head-on."

"His favorite phrase was 'By the way.' Anytime he wanted to talk to you, he started off with 'By the way,'" Morgan added.

"He worked in this courthouse about half his life. He had the confidence of all the people. I never heard a bad thing about him. Wheeler Justice of the Peace Charlie Whitely said today.

"I don't think he ever lost an election. If he did, I can't remember it," he added.

"He was a well-respected official - completely honest. He handled the county business the same way he handled his own business. He had an excellent reputation," County Clerk T.J. Daughtry said.

Hefley reportedly lived on a farm and ranch east of Twitty.

when he was first elected a commissioner. He and his family later moved to a house in Wheeler. Following retirement, he moved to Shamrock, according to those who knew him.

A spokesman at the funeral home said the family is being contacted late this morning for more information about the retired judge and his services.

Pseudo plumber fined

By JULIA CLARK
Staff Writer

Leonard Ricketson Jr. of 413 N. Yaeger in Pampa, pleaded guilty to charges of plumbing without a license, without liability insurance bond, and without a city permit in Municipal Court Monday.

Ricketson was accused of receiving money for doing plumbing work without proper credentials. He had done some plumbing work for Marie DeLosSanto of 630 N. Sumner.

Steve Vaughn filed charges against Ricketson last Thursday.

Ricketson appeared in Municipal Court Monday morning to answer the charges.

He pleaded guilty to: 1. plumbing without a state license - fined: \$200; 2. plumbing without liability insurance bond - fined: \$100; and 3. plumbing without a city permit - fined: \$30.

Ricketson paid his fines.

Mail early to insure delivery

With the Christmas mailing season upon us, the Postmaster is offering tips for customers to assure that their cards and packages arrive on time and in good shape.

In addition to shopping and mailing early, customers are urged to properly address cards and packages with the name, house number and street (or post office box number), and the city, state, and ZIP Code reserved for the last line.

It is also a good idea to put a slip of paper with the recipient's name and address and your return address inside parcels, and be sure the addressing on the outside of the parcel includes your return address and ZIP Code.

Customers are also reminded to check the size of their envelopes before mailing Christmas and other holiday cards. Letter size standards require envelopes be at least 3 1/2 inches high and 5 inches long to be accepted for mailing.

The Postal Service is also asking customers to put an ounce of extra care into preparing parcel post and other packages for mailing. Parcels will arrive at their intended destination in good shape if mailers will follow a few simple suggestions:

CUSHION: Make sure contents are well cushioned and there is no empty space in the box. Use crumpled newspaper around the item - including all sides, top and bottom. Commercially available foam sheets or air-pocket padding also make good cushioning materials.

DON'T OVERWRAP: Just use your carton. Brown paper and twine cord re not necessary. Paper can rip, and twine can become entangled in processing equipment.

SEAL PROPERLY: Close your parcel with one of the three recommended types of tape: pressure sensitive, nylon - reinforced kraft paper, or glass - reinforced pressure sensitive.

AVOID SMUDGES: Use smudge-proof ink for your addressing.

POSITION ADDRESSES PROPERLY: Put the recipient's address in the lower right portion of the container. Put your return address in the upper left hand corner. Remove all other labels from the box.

USE ZIP CODES: Be sure to include the ZIP Code in both the recipient's and your return address.

TIME IT RIGHT: Mail early in the month and early in the day.

USE THE RIGHT SERVICE: Irreplaceable items, such as cash and other valuables, should be sent by registered mail.

IF YOU RUN OUT OF TIME: Priority Mail affords First-Class handling for packages weighing over 12 ounces and up to 70 pounds. Priority Mail can be sent from any post office, station or branch or through rural carriers to any address in the U.S. Delivery of Priority Mail is accomplished in two to three days anywhere in the country.

Rubinstein... (continued from page 1)

- 70 years after his U.S. debut - when an attack of shingles left him nearly blind. After his retirement, he completed a second volume of his autobiography, visited his children and listened to records at his Geneva retirement home.

After he retired, Rubinstein once said, "I think I can say no man has lived his life more fully than I have. I think it's late enough in the day for me to have the right to say it: My life is

made. If I die today, still I had it. Nobody can say I've been deprived of anything."

Musical colleagues and admirers reacted with shock and sadness to Rubinstein's death.

"I shall always miss Arthur," said composer-conductor Leonard Bernstein, reached for comment in New York. He said Rubinstein was "my perfect playmate whether playing music or being a joyous companion in

the scherzo we call 'civilized living.'"

Rubinstein made his debut at age 5 at a charity concert in his native Poland and first played professionally at age 11 in Berlin. But it was not until 1937 when he was 50 that he settled down and his artistry matured.

In subsequent years he became a world favorite, acclaimed on both sides of the Atlantic for his matchless tone, intense yet aristocratic romanticism, virtuosity, depth of understanding and warm and ebullient stage personality.

Can Japanese monkeys find true happiness in Dilly, Texas?

Can a band of primate pranksters from the snowy mountaintops of Arishiyama in Japan find health and happiness in Dilly, Texas?

Sure, says GEO Magazine's Joseph Wills, reporting in the December issue on one of the strangest tales ever heard west of the Brazos River.

In 1972, Texas rancher and attorney Edward Dryden agreed to take a band of 150 Arashiyama macaques, commonly called snow monkeys, to his ranch outside Laredo, Texas in order to prevent their destruction in Japan. The Arashiyama troop had raided a nearby temple, destroying ornamental gardens and fruit trees. The small, tawny-furred monkeys, which grew in number to 250, lived at Mr. Dryden's La Moca ranch until 1980, when they were transferred (with the help of 30 volunteers and lots of peanuts) to the ranch in Dilly. With the exception of bobcats and poisonous coyotillo berries, which together took ten of the monkeys' lives, the animals have adapted exceedingly well to the hot (110 degrees), dry Texas environment.

The Arishiyama West Institute, staffed with top biomedical scientists and behavioral researcher, was established in Dilly to study the snow monkey and their amazing adaptability. "The result is an unprecedented wealth of genealogical and sociological information," says Wills.

The problem in Dilly is that the monkeys want to visit the neighbors. Teenage male macaques, in increasing numbers, have been going over the electrified fence that surrounds

their enclosure. While none has left the ranch, Claud Bramblett, a founder of the Institute, says, "It is possible that a monkey could turn up on the mayor's back porch or in someone else's cherry tree." Resident manager Lou Griffin Clark has her fingers crossed that the "band of bandidos" will settle down and stay home.

According to GEO, the Institute is taking its place in the forefront of American primate studies. The ranch environment provides a compromise between the two classic research settings: the laboratory, where animals are kept in cages; and the field (as popularized by scientists like Jane Goodall), where maintaining a control environment is impossible. As Clark says, "We have our own ecosystem here, and the perfect medical model." Already, work has been done on several diseases common to both the macaques and human beings, including coxy, or valley fever.

Inevitably, the question of realizing the full potential of the Dilly facility comes down to funding. The National Science Foundation provided \$30,000 for the move to Dilly, but federal funds for primate research have all but vanished in recent years. Individual grants continue to maintain the Institute, but their future is precarious. Still, as one anthropologist put it, "Texas is a good place for the monkeys to be," and the staff of the Arashiyama West Institute hope that other philanthropists like Edward Dryden will help to ensure the Japanese snow monkeys' well-being in Dilly for many years to come.

Suicide try led to top cop honors

Patrolman Steve L. Chance was honored as Pampa's Policeman of the Year Friday morning by the Pampa Kiwanis Club.

Chance has been on the Pampa Police Department since March 1981. He is co-coordinator of the newly formed Pampa Crime Stoppers, a crime prevention and reporting program, and is a certified Intoxilizer operator.

Prior to working in Pampa, Chance worked for two years with the police department at Texas State Technical Institute. He is currently attending Frank Phillips College in Berger in law enforcement science.

Chance is a graduate of the Panhandle Regional Academy

and served five years in the U.S. Army. He graduated from the Texas Crime Prevention Institute and has attended several other law enforcement schools.

He was credited with saving the life of a potential suicide in March, 1982. He found a young woman who had turned on her gas and tried to kill herself. Chance not only gave her mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, but also convinced her that life is worth living. The woman wrote Chance a personal thank you note, saying that there should be more policemen like him.

Chance has also received several other departmental commendations.

HOUSTON
eight years of attorneys paid last year, a further Justice rule \$100,000 with fees and cost Justice's t out the paym The more expenses the remain

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ALBUQU couple conv illegal alien prison and guilty.

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AMARIL small Dalls advantage bid to expan The pres Monday tha 13 million stock, in Ge General New York \$43.50 a sha "We thin and gas American. The offer

KERRVI Doct experimen transplant precarious girl who h infection at exchanged The gi Melissa from se immune de

Home Country

Jeff Langley
State Editor

Happy moment



Howard Craig of Durango, Colo., is all smiles as he greets his son, Bui Ngoo Son, and the boy's mother, Bui Thu Vi, at the Alamosa airport on Monday night. Craig had not seen Bui Thu Vi since he returned to the states from Vietnam 10 years ago. His son was not born at the time. The family was reunited as a result of a U.S.-Vietnamese agreement. (AP Laserphoto)

State must pay lawyers for prison suit

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas must pay \$883,185 for eight years of work a San Francisco-based group of attorneys put in to win a broad prison reform order last year, a federal judge has ruled.

Furthermore, U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice ruled Monday, the state must deposit \$100,000 with his court clerk for "further awards of fees and costs" he may order.

Justice's rejected the state's request to spread out the payments until 1987.

The money is about half the legal fees and expenses the state owes the attorneys. Justice said the remaining \$883,185 will be due "upon the final

adjudication of this action."

Justice's April 1981 ruling ordered Texas to imprison no more than 500 inmates in any one unit; to hold only one prisoner in cells of 60 square feet or less; to eliminate the use of inmates in positions of authority over other prisoners; and to build all new prison units near big cities.

Justice also told the state to draw up a fire safety plan for Texas Department of Corrections facilities.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans deleted that portion of the reforms, saying it was not Justice's place to set state prison policy. But attorneys for the prisoners have asked the

U.S. Supreme Court to restore that portion of the original order.

William Bennett Turner, attorney for the inmates, said the TDC record shows there have been "13 fires and 317 fire safety violations in a 1½-year period alone."

TDC has inoperative fire doors and improperly maintained fire extinguishers" and would have difficulty evacuating prisoners because of crowded conditions and prison design problems, Turner said.

Gov.-elect Mark White, who now is the state's attorney general, has called the fees excessive, and the state has filed notice of appeal.

El Paso couple sentenced for alien smuggling

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — An El Paso couple convicted of involvement in a far-reaching illegal alien smuggling ring has been sentenced to prison and two other defendants have pleaded guilty.

Baldomero Hernandez Gonzalez received a 10-year sentence Monday and his wife, Maria Asuncion Martinez de Hernandez, was ordered to serve five years in prison.

U.S. Attorney Bill Lutz said two Chicago residents — Alma Rosa Saenz-Jurado, 19, and Luis Armando Villela-Jurado, 31 — pleaded guilty Monday to charges of conspiring to transport aliens.

The Hernandez couple was the first of the defendants in the smuggling case to receive prison terms.

Sentencing for the ring's alleged mastermind, Salvador Pineda Vergara, 44, of Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, and of Carlos and Carmen Perea, both of Los Lunas, is set for Jan. 7, Lutz said.

The Hernandez couple, the Pereas and Pineda were convicted last month in the first trial in connection with the 83-count indictment that charged 38 people with involvement in the multi-state ring.

U.S. Border Patrol officials have said the

smuggling ring was responsible for moving thousands of illegal aliens from Juarez to Chicago, where they sought jobs.

Officials have said the smugglers charged \$800 per person to smuggle the aliens along a route from Juarez to El Paso, through Silver City, Reserve and Belen to Lamy, where the aliens were put aboard Amtrak trains to Chicago.

Hernandez told U.S. District Judge E.L. Mechem at the sentencing hearing that he participated in the ring in order to feed his family.

"I did it out of necessity," he said. "I was out of work and there were a lot of bills. I really needed the money."

T. Boone's out to swallow another company

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Shareholders in a small Dallas oil company have a month to take advantage of T. Boone Pickens' latest, \$520 million bid to expand his upstart, Panhandle-based firm.

The president of Mesa Petroleum Co. said Monday that Mesa is offering \$40 per share for up to 13 million shares, 51 percent of the outstanding stock, in General American Oil Co.

General American closed at \$35 a share on the New York Stock Exchange Friday, and jumped to \$43.50 a share Monday.

"We think they're in a desirable part of the oil and gas industry," Pickens said of General American. "They are much the same as we are."

The offer expires Jan. 18.

Mesa, which was outbid earlier this year in an attempt to take over Cities Service Co. of Tulsa, Okla., already holds 1.9 million shares of General American common stock — 7.5 percent of the outstanding shares, Pickens said.

"The purpose of the offer is to acquire control of and a majority equity interest in General American as a step toward the acquisition of the entire equity interest in General American," Pickens said.

Pickens said he hoped the takeover would be friendly.

But when asked if he had talked with General American officers about Mesa's move, Pickens said, "We're not commenting on that right now."

General American officials did not return several

telephone calls Monday.

Pickens said General American and Mesa both were exploration and production firms that would complement each other if combined.

Both companies have reserves concentrated in the United States and Canada, he said. Mesa holds reserves of 27 million barrels of oil and 900 billion cubic feet of natural gas and General American holds 80 million barrels of oil and 500 million cubic feet of gas, Pickens said.

General American posted earnings on June 30 of \$61 million. Mesa, in 1981, recorded earnings of \$106 million, Pickens said.

The offer is not conditioned upon obtaining a minimum number of shares, Pickens said.

Transplant may avoid child's fate as a 'bubble girl'

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP)

Doctors think an experimental bone marrow transplant could save the precarious life of an infant girl who has no immunity to infection and needs her blood exchanged every two weeks.

The girl, 4½-month-old Melissa Tamayo, suffers from severe combined immune deficiency, the same

disorder that has forced an 11-year-old Houston boy to spend his life in a plastic bubble.

Her brother and sister cannot leave the family's one-bedroom apartment for fear that Melissa could contract a fatal infection from them, the girl's mother said.

But doctors at Boston's

Children's Hospital have developed an experimental way of transplanting the bone marrow Melissa needs, said Dr. Ted Knicker of the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio.

Dr. Clarence Donald, a Kerrville pediatrician, said the girl's future depends on the success of the transplant

procedure.

"Without treatment, I fear Melissa will eventually die from an infection," he said.

Bone marrow transplants have become increasingly reliable, if good tissue matches can be found, but no one in Melissa's family has the suitable marrow, Knicker said.

While waiting to learn if

Melissa can be treated in Boston, doctors in San Antonio have completely exchanged her blood twice in a "stop-gap" effort to give the girl some immunity, he said.

The girl's condition was diagnosed in November and since then she has had to have the blood exchanged every two weeks, Donald said.

Her parents, Tommy and Sandy Tamayo, said they hope to take Melissa to Boston on Dec. 30 for a bone marrow transplant from her father.

"We know that it is a dangerous procedure and we will have to stay there for a while, but we know that is what we have to do," said Mrs. Tamayo. "But even with any risk, what choice do we have? Our little girl could die from a cold and we must try to protect her with what we have."

The girl suffers from the same ailment that has forced the Houston boy, known only as David, to live his entire life inside a sterile environment.

He lives in a plastic bubble installed in his home, and air pumped into him is filtered. His food, clothing and toys all are sterilized before they are passed to him. He attends school by telephone and is now in the fifth grade.

Preacher gets 40 years for killing girlfriend at church

DALLAS (AP) — A 54-year-old Oak Cliff minister convicted of murdering his girlfriend during an argument on a church parking lot has been assessed a 40-year prison term.

A state district court jury deliberated four hours Monday before returning the sentence against the Rev. Jesse Borns Jr.

Borns was convicted Friday in the Aug. 9 shooting death of Joyce Johnson Chester, 33.

Ms. Chester was shot once in the chest in the parking lot of the Greater St. James Baptist Church.

Police said the shooting stemmed from an argument over \$5,000 that Ms. Chester claimed Borns owed her.

Borns, who was the church's pastor, told police the shooting was accidental. He said Ms. Chester had threatened him and he had carried the gun when they met because he feared for his life.

Dean wants election reform

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas could save up to \$6 million in 1984 by switching to a unitary primary with a single ballot for Democrats, Republicans and other candidates, Secretary of State David Dean says.

In a unitary primary, such as those held in Washington and Alaska, the highest vote-getter from each party would advance to the general election. Primary runoff elections would be eliminated.

Such a system would increase voter turnout and would save the state from \$4 million to \$6 million, Dean said Monday.

Dean, the state's chief

elections officer, also recommended that statewide officeholders with more than a year remaining in their term should be forced to resign when seeking another statewide office.

"It has been argued that the citizens of Texas elect officeholders for their full term of office and for those officeholders to campaign for a different office with more than one year remaining in their current term constitutes a disservice to the electorate," Dean said.

Dean recommended holding a presidential preference primary on primary election day and said at least 25 percent of all registered voters should go to the polls before the Texas Constitution could be amended.

He said only 12.2 percent of the eligible electorate voted

on seven proposed amendments in November 1981, and the cost of the election was \$2.5 million, or \$3 per vote. The 1982 primary and primary runoff elections cost \$7.2 million, or nearly \$3.30 per vote, he said.

"Texas voters are in a sense suffering from 'voter fatigue' — too many elections, too close together in time, in too many locations, and in too many different ballot formats," Dean said.

Other Dean recommendations to the 1983 Legislature included:

—Non-partisan election of state judges.

—A prohibition against political candidates using campaign contributions for personal reasons.

—Holding executive branch officeholder elections in presidential election years.

Texas Crime Stoppers shows others the way

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The state Crime Stoppers office has paid out \$5,600 in rewards for tips, which have led to 78 arrests and the recovery of \$2.8 million in narcotics, the program's chairman says.

Those figures do not include the 89 local Crime Stoppers groups.

Texas leads the country in local anti-crime organizations and "is being pointed out as a model for the entire nation," said Maurice Akers, chairman of the Crime Stoppers Advisory Council.

"Crime Stoppers U.S.A. is passing out the information (to other states) that we can tell them how to do it," Acers told the council Monday.

Six more local groups are being organized for a state total of 95, he said.

To have a successful crime stoppers program, Acers said, "you must have total cooperation of law enforcement, a citizens advisory group and, above all, the media."

Former convict jailed in killing

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A 28-year-old ex-convict was jailed today in connection with the slaying of a man who was shot during the robbery of a Lake Worth convenience store Dec. 11, police said.

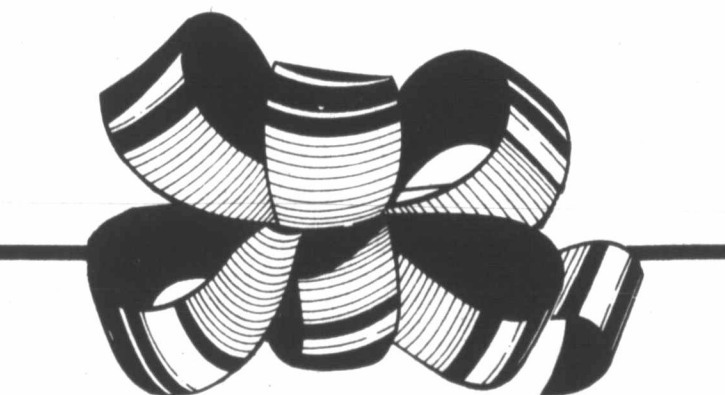
Fort Worth police arrested the man Saturday for questioning in the slaying of Joe Franklin Derryberry, who was killed by a shotgun blast during the robbery of the Navajo Grocery and Market, authorities said.

Police said Derryberry, who was playing a video game at the time he was killed, apparently was shot because he was a potential witness. But investigators added that the 19-year-old victim probably was not aware of the robbery.

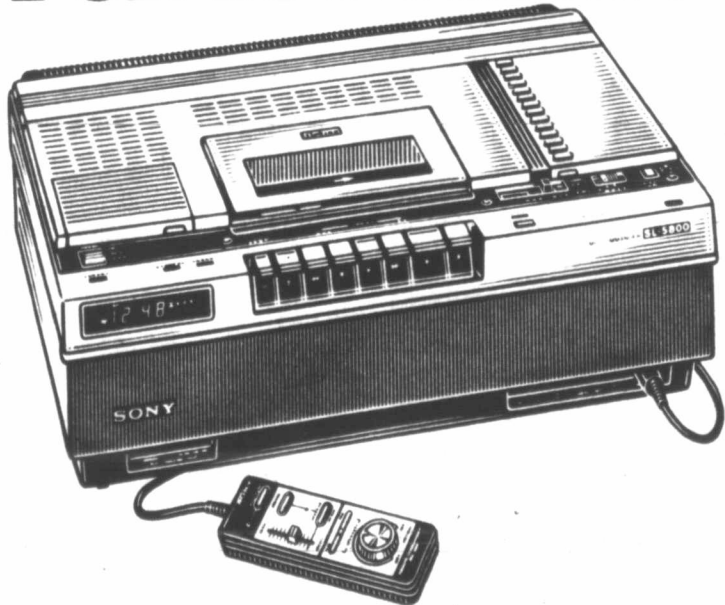
The man, who was being held in lieu of \$100,000 bond, also gave investigators statements concerning the Dec. 14 robbery of a Fort Worth motel and a Dec. 17 heist at a convenience store, police said.

Police said the man was convicted on robbery charges in 1973 and paroled in 1978.

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Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Anthony Randles
Managing Editor

What to do about unemployment

Two classes of people are concerned over the unemployment which has the U.S. economy in its grip. They are the managers of enterprises who lack the workers they need to operate at the optimum rate, and the workers who lack the employment they want in order to earn a living.

Both of these groups should advertise their wants, the one for competent personnel, the other for employment.

It is a distribution problem. The jobs are not finding the workers, and vice versa. The two are not getting together. There is a 12.4 hiatus, which means that throughout the land 1 in 8 workers are unemployed. One in 8 jobs are unfilled. Despairing, some assume there exists no job for that 8th worker. But why is this assumed to be true?

What if 8 workers out of every 8 were unemployed? Would we conclude there exists no employment for any worker? This, clearly, would not be the case. The consumers, being just as hungry as ever, would want many more goods and services than they would have, and producing those goods would make a great deal of employment.

The hungry consumers must all be in Dallas, the idle workers all in Detroit. Somehow, they don't know about each other, so they don't get together and dispel both hunger and idleness.

The "unemployment problem" is that the producers and the consumers do not cooperate, each satisfying the other's wants. Surely, there should be a

way for Detroit to learn about the situation in Dallas, and vice versa. When they do, the folks in Detroit who want work will travel to Dallas (easy in this automobile age) and the imbalance will be quickly corrected.

As I was saying, it is a distribution problem. Let's call it a sales problem. Some 12 percent of the people who have labor to sell are failing to find buyers. But the buyers exist: they just have not found the sellers.

In business, you find buyers by advertising, that is, by describing in print or otherwise what you have for sale and inviting people to buy. Then you try to agree with them on a price. Assuming such agreement, the sale is consummated.

So, the first step is to advertise. Broadcast the fact that you have a certain kind of labor to sell and that you are seeking possible buyers.

The manager of a firm that wants the skill you are advertising reads you ad and gets in touch with you. If you are the kind of "goods" he wants, and his job attracts you, a sale will follow. No longer are you unemployed, and no longer is he one of hungry consumers.

To speed this process, both should advertise. "Help wanted" as well as "situations wanted" ads should appear.

So, why is the U.S. today in the grip of depression? Basically, because of lack of use of the sales technique at which Americans are reputed to be adept. We seem to have forgotten that "it pays to advertise."



The GOP and insensitivity

By ROBERT WALTERS
KANSAS CITY, MO. (NEA) — If President Reagan had been present during an extraordinary meeting of the Republican Governors Association here last month, he might have spared the humiliation he endured less than two weeks later.

"Republicans do not depict an attitude of caring for the average person," Washington Gov. John Spellman told his colleagues during the RGA's annual conference in mid-November.

"We, as Republicans, have an image we do not deserve," complained Oregon Gov. Victor Atiyeh. But Republican campaign consultant John Deardourff warned the GOP state executives that good cosmetics cannot disguise bad policy.

"We have a very serious perception problem among blacks, among the poor and among women," Deardourff reportedly told the governors at a private breakfast meeting. "But the reality has to change before the perceptions change."

It's not surprising that there was considerable hand wringing and self-flagellation at that closed-door session — characterized by Illinois Gov. James Thompson as "a cleansing of soul" — especially because it was held in the wake of an election in which the GOP suffered considerable losses.

But the extent to which the frustrated Republican governors also engaged in a protracted round of very candid housecleaning at an ensuing public session was highly unusual — and certainly should have been noted at the White House.

None of the participants was more outspoken than South Dakota Gov. William J. Janklow. "Every day, somebody (in the GOP) is coming up with a new screwball plan to scare the hell out of everybody," he complained.

"I was an elderly person dependent on Social Security to live," he added. "I'd be scared to death at the way this rhetoric is flying around from the Republican Party."

The governors had barely enough time to unpack their suitcases after

returning to their respective state capitals when Reagan's staff produced yet another "new screwball plan to scare the hell out of everybody" — a proposal to tax the meager unemployment compensation benefits received by jobless workers.

The current ceiling of \$12,000 allowed in annual untaxes benefits might be too "lucrative" for some people, explained one callous White House aide. Increased taxation would "make it less attractive" to be unemployed, said another.

That indefensible scheme was scrapped within hours after it was unveiled, amid defensive explanations that it was only a tentative formulation and that the president had no personal knowledge of it.

But such concepts are not conceived and developed in a vacuum. In this case, the idea came from a White House with a 22-month record of insensitivity to the needs, hopes and aspirations of not only the nation's underclass but also its working po and its middle-income citizens.

It is the Reagan administration which sought to foist off ketchup as a vegetable in the federally funded free and reduced-price lunch program which is supposed to provide modest nutritional assistance to school children from impoverished families.

It is the Reagan administration which proposed elimination of the minimum payment under the Social Security program. It is the Reagan administration which is engaged in a determined effort to methodically dismantle the federal program to

protect the on-the-job health and safety of the nation's workers.

As the Republican governors noted repeatedly here, the GOP's failure to reach out and identify itself with the concerns of the majority of the country's voters is a problem which extends well beyond the White House.

Indeed, the governors themselves — not withstanding their agonizing rhetoric — spent much of the three-day conference at luncheons, dinners and cocktail parties where the only outsiders invited were members of the RGA Club and Host Committee, both organizations composed almost exclusively of corporate executives and wealthy individuals.

"We talk about sensitivity," said Janklow, "when, in fact, we don't show sensitivity."

Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Tuesday, Dec. 21, the 355th day of 1982. There are 10 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Dec. 21, 1620, Pilgrims went ashore from the ship Mayflower at what is now Plymouth, Mass.

On this date:
In 1898, the element radium was discovered by French scientists Pierre and Marie Curie.

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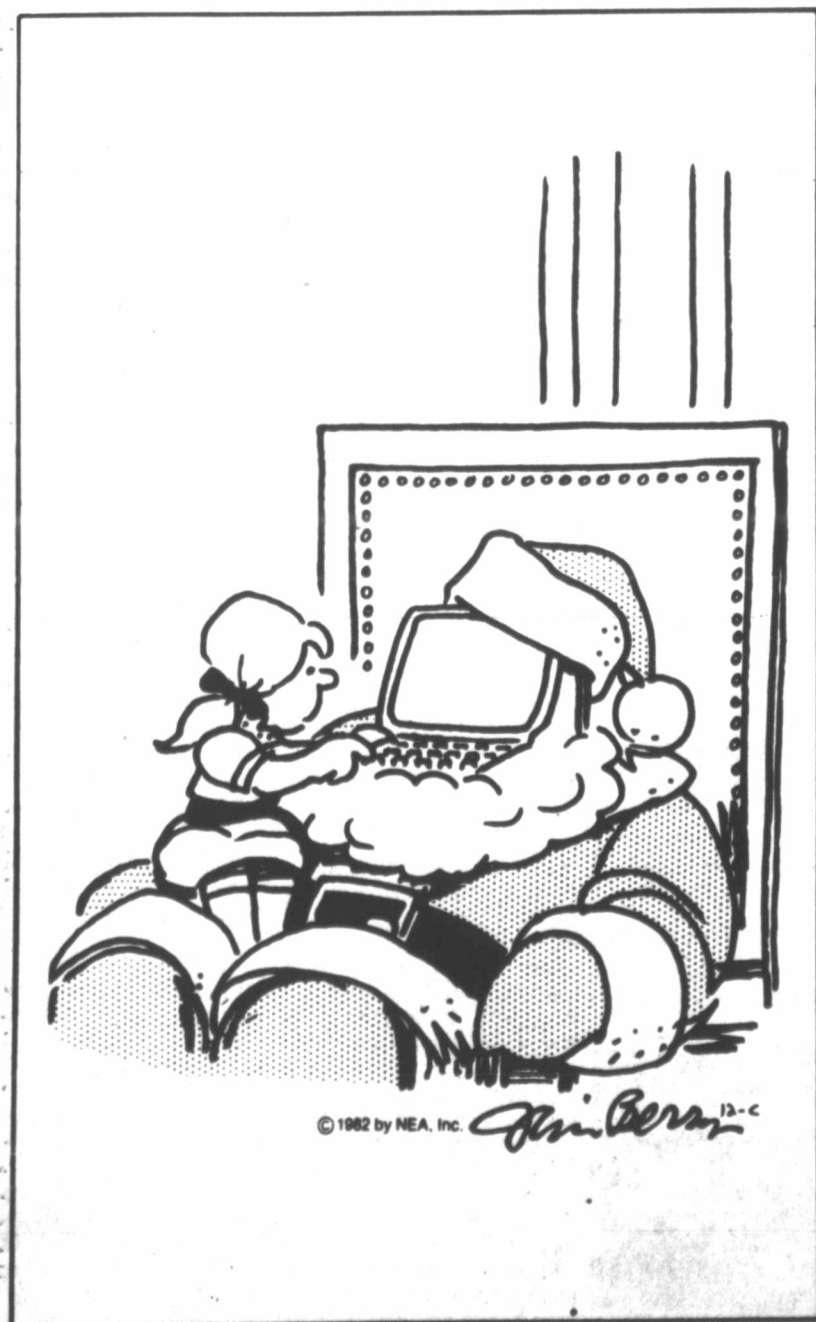
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Berry's World



Are subsidized exports unfair?

By OSCAR COOLEY

Those who favor limiting imports of goods into the United States do not attack trade as such but are indignant at "unfair" trade.

Some exports are unfair, they say, because foreign governments subsidize the sale of their country's goods to us. That is, they pay their exporters to sell us goods, enabling them to lower their selling price until it is less than our bare cost of producing similar goods. This, they say, is unfair.

But what is unfair about it? Trade is not a game which must be played according to certain agreed-upon rules. The only rule, all will agree, is that the goods be paid for according to the terms of sale.

The taxpayers in foreign countries who supply their governments with money to subsidize exports may well claim it is unfair to tax them for this purpose, but that is their concern, not the concern of Americans.

American producers are concerned simply with meeting competition, however, their competitors arrive at their selling prices. The American farmer must concentrate on getting his own costs down, not on how the competitors get theirs down.

We minimize our costs mainly by a high degree of specialization, that is, by mass production and automation, and

by continually devising more efficient ways of producing. In this technique, Americans have excelled; it is their strong suit. How are Europeans doing it?

"The American farmer is not competing with the European farmer," writes Robert Strauss in the Wall Street Journal, "but with \$7 billion of agricultural subsidies of the European Economic Community. The American aerospace worker is not competing with the European space worker but with France's policy of export credit financing. American computer technicians are not competing with their Japanese counterparts but with the predatory pricing policies of the Japanese government in targeting high-tech advancement."

But is not Strauss aware that the U.S. government does the same kind of thing? For years it has bought up quantities of farm products — butter, for example — to support the market price, enabling the farmer to sell competitively both at home and abroad. And it gives special aid to the farmer in many other ways.

Every export product must compete with whatever it runs into, just as every invading army does.

Trade, in itself, is a way of reducing cost of production. To reduce trade, as through limiting imports, is to deliberately raise that cost.

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Some predict profiteering, praise economic moves to aid ill peso

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — The peso jumped 15 percent to a record 155 to the dollar on the first day of a new Mexican currency control system, but three-figure inflation rates and profiteering soon will prevail along the Mexico-U.S. border, authorities say.

The peso's first appearance on the free market means Mexico is exceptionally cheap for American travelers or those with dollars, but opens the way for backdoor dealings, longtime Mexican observers said Monday.

"In Mexico, there is now a great potential for windfall profit and tremendous potential for the bribing of officials," said border business research analyst Dr. Thomas Lee.

Lee's predictions followed the Sunday announcement by the Mexican government of a currency exchange control system using three rates — from 70 pesos to the dollar for most multinational businesses, to 95 pesos for other import goods, and a free market float that Monday was at 155 to the dollar.

Friday, pesos from Chula Vista, Calif., to Brownsville, Texas, were 135 to the dollar — 15 percent lower than Monday's new rates.

Bankers along the 1,760-mile U.S.-Mexico border were cautious in their assessment of Mexico's attempts to curtail an inflation rate that has averaged 110 percent through 1982, and the devaluation of the stricken peso from 27 to the dollar in January to one-sixth what it was 11 months ago.

"It's a crapshoot. No one knows what lies ahead," said Don Shuffstall, assistant vice president of the State National Bank's international department in El Paso.

"We're not in the peso business, and haven't been for three or four months," said one banker at the Laredo National Bank, adding that rates would have to stabilize before institutions in Laredo would resume trading.

Banks in Laredo ceased trading in pesos after the second devaluation of the volatile peso last August.

"We're looking for a more definite rate for the peso, so this looks like a good move by the Mexican government. But people will have to ride this one out until things improve," said Eva Markum, assistant vice president of the McAllen State Bank.

In South El Paso, where many businesses rely heavily on Mexicans crossing the border at Juarez to buy American-made goods, seven firms have closed down this year. Business along most U.S. border trade zones has dried

up as American goods became increasingly more expensive to the Mexicans with each peso devaluation.

Currency traders who thrived in El Paso because they could trade freely in pesos now face increased competition in Juarez, and other Mexican towns.

The new free rate in Mexico of 150 pesos to the dollar nearly eliminates the spread between the currencies across the border, said Enrique Alba Moreno, manager of the Juarez branch of the Bank of Mexico.

Lee, whose firm analyzes the impact of Mexico's economic moves on border businesses, suggested shrewd Mexicans able to obtain dollars in their country at 70 pesos to the dollar can double their money easily by traveling to the border areas, where they can exchange their dollars for twice as many pesos.

"It's just that simple now — there's plenty of room for abuse, such as the bribing of officials to get the lower rate. It opens up more incentive for 'mordida' (bribe, or bribe, in Spanish)," Lee said.

Preferential rates, where businesses and permitted officials get lower rates than others dealing in pesos, should be eliminated, he said.

66-year-old woman stabbed after church

PETERSBURG, Texas (AP) — Authorities are waiting for results of an autopsy on a 66-year-old woman who was stabbed to death after apparently surprising a burglar in her home.

The autopsy was performed Monday in Plainview on Glenna Biggers.

Esheriff Charles Tue said Mrs. Biggers was found about 7:30

a.m. Monday with a butcher knife sticking in her stomach and a serving fork in her throat.

"Apparently she came in from church and surprised a burglar in her house," he said.

No arrests had been made Monday night, said a Hale County Esheriff's Department spokesman who asked not to be identified.

Nothing had been taken from the house and Mrs. Biggers' purse, which still contained cash, was found next to her fully clothed body, Tue said.

He estimated she had been dead 12 hours when she was found in her Petersburg home, north of Lubbock.

Wreath around the collar



Gretchen the basset hound was hardly wreathed in smiles during a holiday shopping trip recently in Portland, Ore. Gretchen was straining at the leash to

finish the family marketing when she paused to model a wreath made by a vendor at the outdoor market. (AP Laserphoto)

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Baby-sitter feels 'cheated out of childhood'

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Christine Falling, the teen-age baby sitter serving a life sentence for strangling three children under her care, says she fears for her life in prison and feels she was "cheated out of my childhood."

"Being, you know, in prison, it don't bother me that much," said Miss Falling, 19, during a prison interview Monday at Broward Correctional Facility's noisy visiting room.

"It's just the people in here they don't care, you know, what they do to you. Some of them would just as soon string you up by the neck or cut your throat as to look at

you. You know a lot of them that carries razor blades."

The sitter, who has confessed to strangling five children when they made her mad or for "no apparent reason," said she didn't know why she committed the murders from February 1980 to July 1982.

"But people keep asking me that," Miss Falling said. "I don't know why I done it. I can't figure out no more than they (counselors) can. That's all I know to say about that."

Of her unhappy childhood, she said: "I was unsettled. I was being put in homes here and there, you know, being beat on. That's taking a child's childhood away from them."

Born to a 16-year-old mother, Miss Falling was

adopted at age 3 and spent much of her life drifting among family and friends in poverty-stricken communities of rural north Florida.

"What I'm trying to say is I've been cheated out of my childhood, been cheated out of most of my teen-age-hood and now I don't have a chance to go back and go through that anymore," said Miss Falling, who was wearing a gold prison-issue dress.

The sitter was sentenced Dec. 3 to three life terms after she pleaded guilty to first-degree murder for the February 1980 death of 2-year-old Cassidy "Muffin" Johnson, the July 1981 death of 8-month-old Jennifer Daniels and the July 1982 death of 2-month-old Travis

Coleman.

Under an agreement between defense lawyers and the state, Miss Falling will be eligible for parole in 25 years. In exchange for the guilty pleas, the state agreed never to prosecute her for three other deaths that had been under investigation.

In the interview, Miss Falling spoke at length of her fears she will be harmed or killed at the women's prison because of the nature of her

crimes. The sitter, transferred here Thursday from the women's prison near Ocala, said she was afraid of her impending move from the prison's orientation unit into the general population.

Concerning the chilling confession made public after her sentencing, Miss Falling said she kept the murders secret "until I couldn't keep it inside anymore."

Minnesota dump is the most dangerous

WASHINGTON (AP) — Love Canal may have grabbed the headlines, but the government's final ranking of the worst chemical dumps in the country lists 115 that are considered more dangerous.

In all, the Environmental Protection Agency on Monday listed 418 dumps as serious threats, making them eligible for cleanup money under the \$1.6 billion Superfund program.

New York's Love Canal, which ranked 116th on the list, is the infamous Niagara Falls dump where hundreds of people were forced to move from their homes because of chemical contamination.

The Superfund was passed by Congress in December 1980 to correct decades of improper chemical disposal that left America dotted with

thousands of abandoned waste dumps leaking poisons into the environment.

Congress directed the EPA to establish a list of at least 400 top priority sites which will be eligible for money being raised by a tax on the chemical and petroleum industries.

Dumps on the list were located in 45 states and five territories, with the largest concentration occurring in the industrial areas of the East and Midwest. New Jersey had the most dumps, 65, in part because the state has been aggressive in locating abandoned dumps for listing, EPA officials said. Michigan was second with 46 sites followed by Pennsylvania with 30, New York with 26 and Florida, which has a high ground water table, with 25.

A dump in the small Minnesota town of Fridley was ranked as the worst in the country. Officials said it had a score of 74.16 out of a possible 100 on a computer model designed to evaluate relative risks to public health and the environment from each site.

Officials said it ranked high because of severe underground water contamination which was flowing into the Mississippi River near where Minneapolis gets its water supplies.

After Fridley, the other top-rated dumps were in New Castle County, Del.; Butler County, Penn.; Woburn, Mass., and Pittman, N.J. "We have now defined the nation's first five-year agenda for ending decades of neglect of our hazardous waste problem," said EPA Administrator Anne Gorsuch in announcing the list.

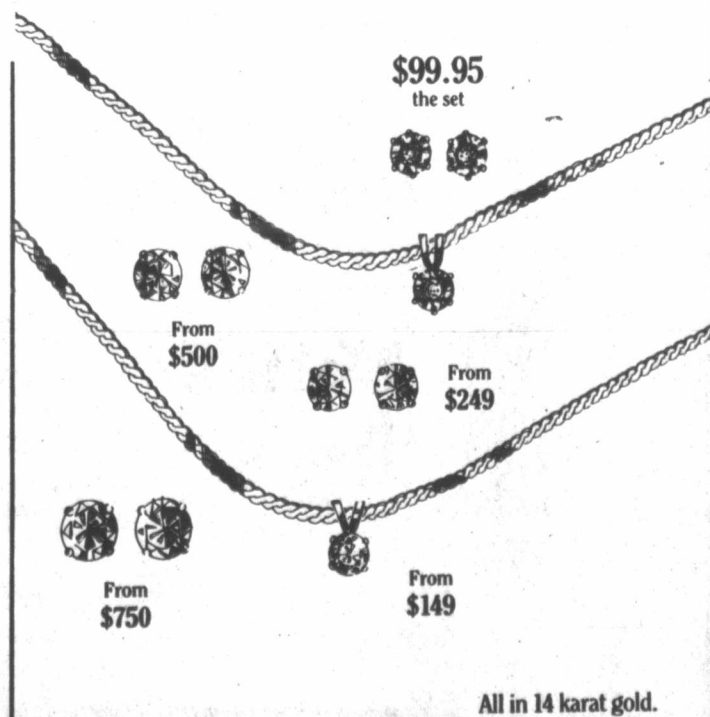
While the EPA is not bound to clean up the dumps in the exact order they are listed, the ranking will serve as a guideline in deciding how the money is spent, officials said. Other factors playing a part will be the willingness of private parties to come up with cleanup funds and the states to provide the 1 percent in matching money they must furnish.

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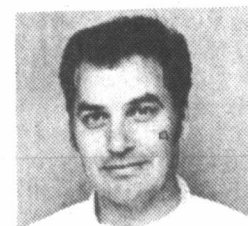
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Zoo baby



Casey, an orangutan born recently at the Audobon Park Zoo in New Orleans, is held in the hand of a zoo staffer for one of the baby's first public appearances. Parents of the 4½ - pound Casey are Frankie and Sarah. (AP Laserphoto)

Inexperienced instructors training on job

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many new air traffic controllers are getting on-the-job training from inexperienced instructors, said a federal safety board in a report critical of the government's teaching methods.

The board said the practice raises safety questions and contradicts Federal Aviation Administration regulations that require instructors to be "highly skilled" in the area in which they are teaching.

The FAA said it would study the board's findings, but a spokesman insisted that "training and air traffic operations are progressing."

Warren Ettinger, one of De Lorean's attorneys, accused the government of trying the cocaine case in the media.

Ettinger declined comment on the substance of Walsh's statements, but said it was improper for the prosecutor to reveal evidence he plans to use at the automaker's trial beginning April 19.

"We don't try lawsuits in the press, and I thought the government didn't either," said Ettinger. "If indeed Mr. Walsh has chosen to file evidentiary material publicly, I find that appalling."

The documents quote the millionaire auto executive as saying "his interests would be protected by the terrorist strength of the IRA."

Walsh's sworn affidavit, filed with some 145 pages of documents, detailed a videotaped conversation about the IRA between De Lorean and a "confidential informant of demonstrated reliability."

Walsh said the conversation occurred Sept. 4, 1982, at the L'Enfant Plaza Hotel in Washington D.C.

"That meeting was devoted to a discussion of a variety of options for allowing De Lorean to realize a large amount of money by means of several narcotics deals involving both cocaine and Asian heroin," Walsh said.

"During the course of that meeting John DeLorean boasted of an intimate relationship with the Irish Republican Army," Walsh said. "De Lorean claimed that the IRA was a partial sponsor of 'our project' and that IRA members were his protectors, he said."

De Lorean Motor Co. was based in Belfast, Northern Ireland, until it was closed by the British government for insolvency Oct. 19, the day De Lorean was arrested in Los Angeles.

He is free on \$250,000 bond and checking in with probation authorities.

Computer explosion is yet to come

By TIM DAHLBERG
Associated Press Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Sheldon G. Adelson's first COMDEX trade show in 1979 drew 4,000 computer industry people and was considered a success.

Three years later his COMDEX-Fall '82 show here attracted more than 50,000 people, and Adelson says the real computer explosion is yet to come.

"The momentum to use computers in our daily lives is coming from every which way," he says. "I think I'd be hard-put to find anybody that will say more than five, ten percent of the computer market has been tapped today."

More than 1,100 companies making computer-related products from software to computer terminals exhibited their wares at the latest fall show in the Las Vegas Convention Center.

COMDEX stands for Computer Dealers Expo, and the show is aimed mainly at third-party distributors — retailers, dealers and "systems houses," which package different makers' products and sell them under one name.

Adelson says his show has filled a gaping hole that once existed in the computer industry.

"When computers were large and cost millions of dollars they were sold direct," he says. "But with the advance of technology and the drop in prices the computer industry needed to get out in the

marketplace and sell computers.

"This show does that. Anytime you get 1,100 companies out on the floor together, they're going to be selling to each other."

The fall show proved to be such a success, Adelson started a COMDEX-Spring show, which debuted in New York City in 1981. The fall show is always in Las Vegas, but the spring show moves around — it was in Atlantic City, N.J., this year and will be in Atlanta next April.

Adelson, 49, has built a \$70 million-a-year company, Interface Group in Framingham, Mass., based mainly on computer shows.

The two COMDEX shows are the cornerstones of the firm.

Officials say De Lorean boasted of IRA connections

LOS ANGELES (AP) —

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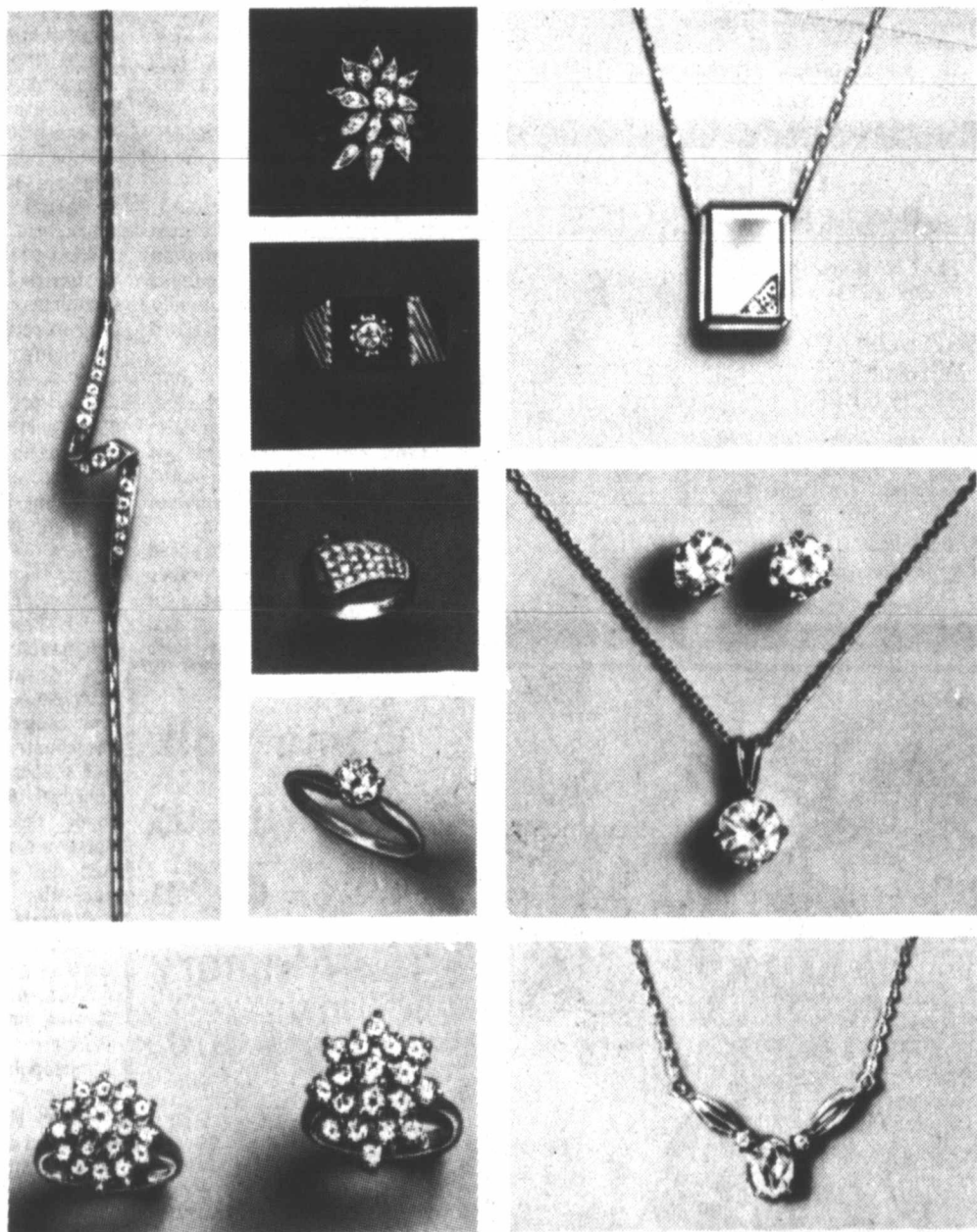
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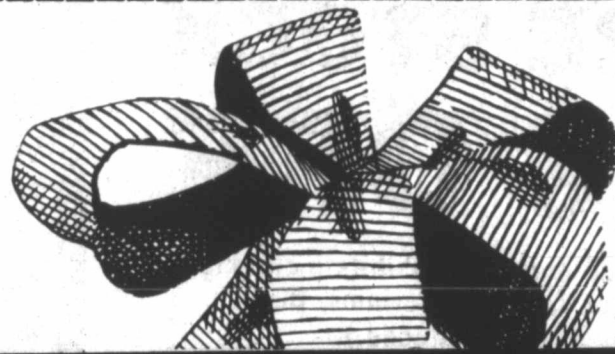
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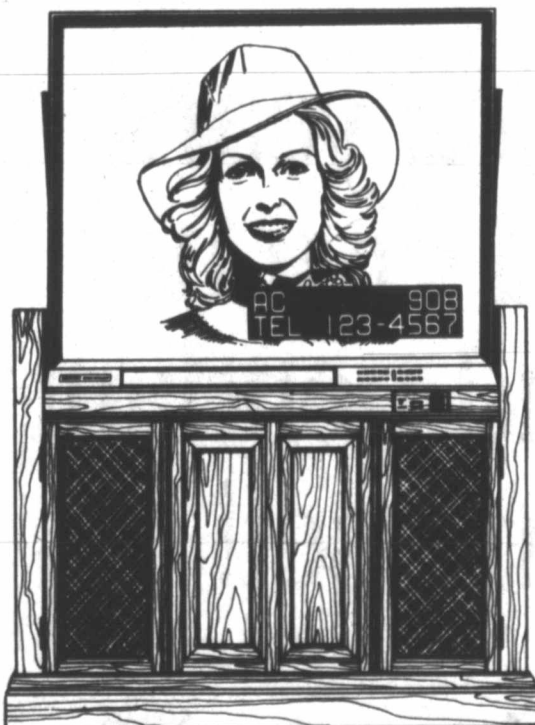
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Highwater writes of his Indian heritage

By RON POWERS

Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — There is some of the mythical American Indian in Jamake Highwater, but also a little of Mick Jagger.

"I stand in both those worlds, not between them. I'm very much a 20th-century man, and yet I'm a traditional Northern Plains Indian," says the 40-year-old writer, scholar, lecturer and anthropologist.

Highwater has written 13 books, including the highly acclaimed novel "Anpao" and his most recent collection of essays, "The Primal Mind: Vision and Reality in Indian America." Early in his career Highwater published two books on rock 'n' roll under the pseudonym "J. Marks," but he is best known for his writings on American Indian culture.

Born in northern Montana of Blackfoot and Cherokee heritage, Highwater spent his early years living between the worlds of the Indian and white man. His father was a rodeo clown and stuntman who kept the family on the move following the "pow-wow circuit" and Hollywood filmmakers.

Through his mother, a traditional Indian woman, the young Highwater gained his Indian identity. But, at age 10 he was placed in an orphanage because his parents were destitute.

Soon after that his father died in an automobile accident, and High, adopted by his father's best friend, a non-Indian, Highwater took the name "J. Marks" and spent his adolescence in Southern California.

Highwater, who now lives in New York City, says his thoughts turned to his heritage with the 1969 Indian invasion of Alcatraz Island. That year he began work on "Indian America: A Cultural and Travel Guide," the first book he would publish under his real name.

One of his earliest lessons was that Indians and the people of white America have very different views of the world. In "The Primal Mind," Highwater draws on tribal life, memories, dreams, art and visionary experiences to explore the differences between

"primal" and Western cultures.

"The idea of life as art is part of being Indian. It is a part of our fundamental way of thinking," he says.

Primal art has also had an impact on such contemporary artists as dancer Martha Graham and painter Jackson Pollock, he points out. These and other artists have turned to American Indian ritual dances and paintings seeking new interpretations of experience.

"What I'm trying to show is that the unique advantage of Native Americans is not unique at all," Highwater says. "It has many counterparts in Asian and Western cultures. It has to do with the mentality which is more often identified with people who are artists or are artistic."

Says Highwater, "I feel that every writer, even if he or she doesn't say that, is in essence saying that his book is seeing the world differently from somebody else."

In his work, Highwater uses Indians and his experience as a metaphor. "What I'm really talking about is otherness, which includes all kinds of people. Indianness is a point of departure."

Whether writing a novel, travel guide or history, Highwater strives to convey "something beyond what a book is about. I want to tell people what I'm thinking."

For example, Highwater says, while working on the book, "Dance: Rituals of Experience," he discovered "you can know more about people from the way they dance than just about anything they do. It's so hard to lie in terms of how you move."

Studying the history of dance he found how different societies revealed themselves through movement.

"So I wrote a book with the idea that dance is one of the ways we make rituals of how we see the world. All of the books that I do are that kind of metaphor, they are more like poems."

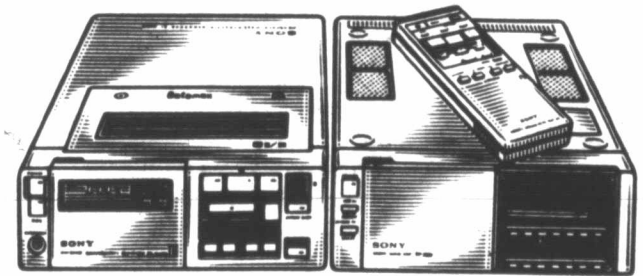
"My books are devoted to expressing what I feel and think as best I can."

Christmas is...

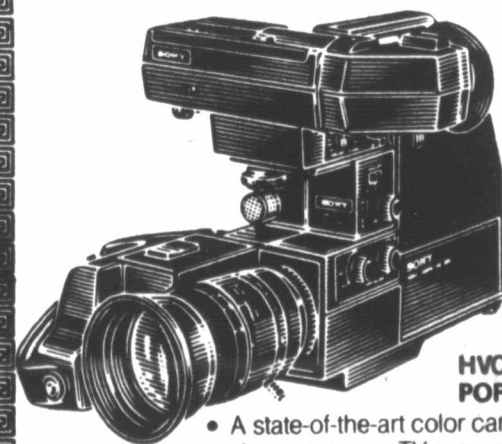
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Winter patterns



With winter officially beginning today, the delicate patterns of ice and wind-blown snow on this pond in

Litchfield, Maine, are graphic reminders of what kinds of conditions can be expected in the Panhandle during the next few months. (AP Laserphoto)

Soviets propose missile reduction

MOSCOW (AP) — In what appears to be a major new arms proposal, Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov today offered to slash Soviet medium-range missiles deployed in Europe to the number of missiles possessed by France and Britain.

He mentioned no specific figure but Soviet military analysts claim that Britain has 64 ballistic missiles and France has 98.

Western military experts say the Soviet Union has deployed more than 300 SS-20 medium-range missiles targeted on Western Europe and has hundreds of older SS-4s and SS-5s also capable of hitting Western Europe.

"We are prepared, among other things, to agree that the Soviet Union should retain in Europe only as many missiles as are kept there by Britain

and France and not a single one more," Andropov said.

"This means that the Soviet Union would reduce hundreds of missiles including tens of the latest missiles, known in the west as the SS-20," he said in a major Kremlin address marking the 60th anniversary of the Soviet Union.

He also promised that if Britain and France were to reduce their missile arsenals "the number of Soviet ones would be additionally reduced by as many."

Andropov, who took over as Soviet Communist Party leader after Leonid I. Brezhnev died Nov. 10, spoke at a gala gathering of world communist leaders in Moscow's cavernous Palace of Congresses.

Last week the Reagan administration

said Soviet negotiators had indicated a month ago that the Kremlin might be willing to cut its European nuclear missile arsenal by more than half provided the United States abandoned its plan to deploy 572 Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in Western Europe starting late next year.

Washington said the Soviets had not made a formal proposal but maintained that the informal program outlined by the Soviets would still leave NATO nations at a considerable disadvantage.

Regarding strategic or long-range nuclear weapons, Andropov reaffirmed the Kremlin's readiness to cut them by more than 25 percent if the United States reduces "its armaments accordingly."

Town restores home as Christmas gift

WINTER PARK, Fla. (AP) — An elderly woman couldn't afford to repair her home after it was gutted by fire four years ago, so she lived in two cinderblock rooms — until her community gave her "the biggest Christmas present I've ever had."

Friends, townspeople, churches and the federal government joined forces to renovate, expand and refurbish Susan King's house. Beaming her approval and murmuring her appreciation, she moved into it over the weekend.

Mrs. King, 71, who has worked most of her life as a maid, said, "I didn't have enough to live and to fix it up too." So she had to live in the house with no kitchen, no heat and a gutted bathroom. She washed her clothes and dishes in the bathroom sink and was confined to two small concrete-block rooms in front of the house.

Neighbors stepped in after city housing specialist Gaye Warren learned that a \$9,000 federal grant was not enough to cover the costs of the

extensive remodeling. Warren went to the city's 12-member race relations board, which serves as a communications link between City Hall and the city's predominantly black west side, and the board established a special fund at a local bank.

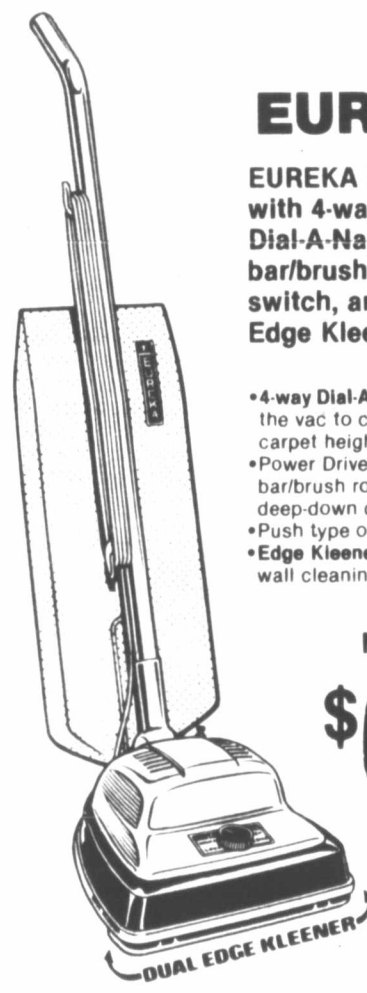
Contributions poured in, doubling the money available from the federal grant.

A new bedroom, kitchen and bath were added to the existing two-room concrete house.

Christmas



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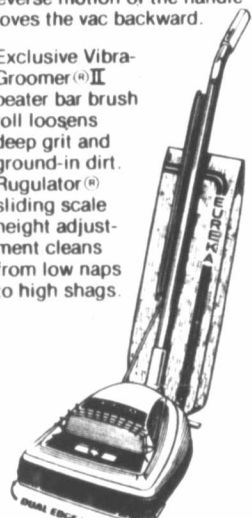
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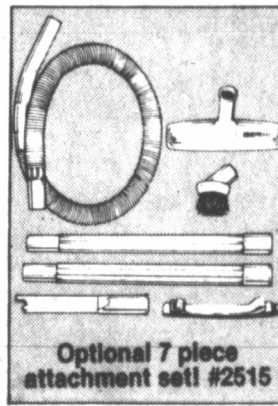
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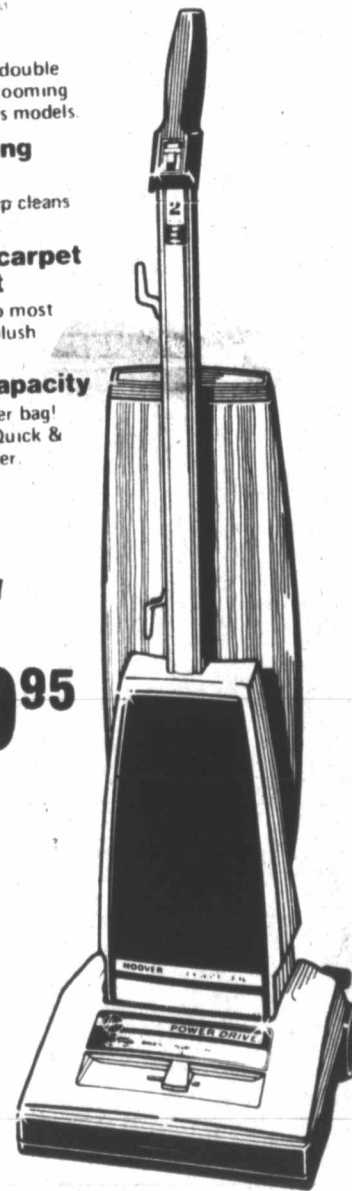
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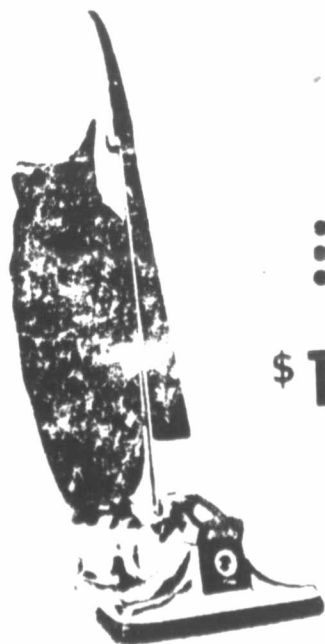
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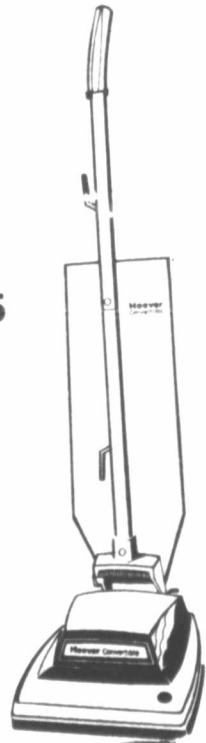
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Nofziger's stumble is a big hit in Washington

By Robert J. Wagman

WASHINGTON (NEA) — There's nothing that Washington insiders enjoy quite so much as watching one of the political pros blunder. The enjoyment is greater when the blunder is made publicly — and so it's with great relish that political Washington is watching the woes of Lyn Nofziger, former White House political director and Reagan confidant.

Shortly before President Reagan and his top advisers left on their South American trip, Nofziger — who is now a private political consult-

ant — sent a letter to key administration officials and private political consultants. In it, he called for a meeting to plan the Reagan re-election effort — despite the fact that Nofziger hadn't discussed such a meeting with the president or any of his key advisers.

However, what caused an immediate tempest was some of the remarks contained in the Nofziger letter.

In the letter, Nofziger said that one of the purposes of the early meeting was to insure that the 1984 campaign would be "run by Reaganites" and would be a "Reagan-Bush campaign,

not a Bush-Reagan campaign."

All viewed these comments as a not-so-thinly-disguised slap at the supporters of Vice President Bush who now hold high office in the Reagan administration — foremost among them being James Baker, the White House chief of staff.

Conservatives have never trusted Baker, nor do they now. They believe that his

influence is responsible for leading the administration, and Reagan, away from traditional conservative goals. As a result, they are willing to do almost anything to lessen Baker's influ-

ence in the coming campaign and in a second Reagan term, should there be one.

Baker learned about the letter during the South American trip, and he called Nofziger from aboard Air Force One while flying from Colombia to Costa Rica. At the time, Nofziger was addressing a meeting of

Republican campaign aides in a Capitol Hill meeting room, and he interrupted his speech to take the call. Reportedly, Baker told Nofziger exactly what he thought of the remarks made in the letter. Nofziger resumed his

speech, but, a few minutes later, he was again called to a phone in the meeting room — this time to take a call from the president himself.

It isn't known what Reagan said, but Nofziger was overheard telling the president that he was at a public meeting and asking if they could discuss "the matter" in a private meeting when the president had returned.

The 4 1/2-hour strategy session called by Nofziger was held, but — on direct orders from the White House — no high-level administration or Republican officials attended.

Among those who were invited, but did not attend, were Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., the new "general chairman" of the Republican Party, Richard Richards, retiring GOP national chairman; presidential pollster Richard Wirthlin; Nevada GOP chairman Frank

Farhenkopf, who is expected to take over the day-to-day running of the Republican National Committee; and a number of administration officials, including Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis and FCC Chairman Mark Fowler — both high-level political insiders.

What EPCOT is doing about its future

By Dick Kleiner

ORLANDO, Fla. (NEA) — As I walked around EPCOT, the brave new world at Walt Disney World, I remembered a conversation I had had years ago with Walt Disney about EPCOT.

He had explained his vision: EPCOT — Experimental Prototype Community of Tomorrow — would be, Disney said at the time, a model of what our cities would be like in years and centuries to come. It would show how people would be living in the future.

Now here was EPCOT — and it wasn't anything like Disney had outlined in our conversation. I certainly wasn't disappointed in EPCOT, which recently opened here, but it was different from what I had expected, based on Disney's own concept.

"You have to remember," John Hench told me, when I expressed my doubt, "that we are not calling this EPCOT, we are calling it EPCOT Center." Hench is senior vice-president of WED Enterprises and has worked for years on the EPCOT Center project.

"This Center is just the beginning. We had to have something to attract attention, and attract dollars. We're still going to build Walt's dream."

What they have built here, a few miles and a 20-minute monorail ride from the Magic Kingdom of Walt Disney World, is what can best be described as a permanent World's Fair. It has incredible exhibits, housed in daring buildings. In one, the Universe of Energy, for example, you sit down in what appears to be a normal theater seat — and soon the whole theater, with you in it, begins to move.

In others, you ride inside a huge sphere, or through a garden in a boat, or watch a fantastic 3-D movie. You learn about energy, food, communications and our national history, and you hear predictions about the future in those areas, too.

There are two halves to EPCOT Center as it now stands. The half you see first is Future World, where the exhibits mentioned earlier are housed. Then, nestled around a newly built lagoon, there is World Showcase, with buildings for the exhibits from many different nations.

You can visit France, or Canada, Italy, Germany, China, England, Japan, Mexico or a replica of a Williamsburg home housing an American exhibit. Each one has a show of some sort

(incredible 360-degree films — in which the screen is all around you — for China and Canada) and shops featuring items from those countries, and restaurants with foods and drinks from there, too.

There is plenty of room, left for the original Disney dream of a community of tomorrow. Donn Tatum, chairman of the executive committee of Walt Disney

Productions, told me that they own 28,000 acres of this Florida real estate — "We have a larger piece of land than Manhattan Island or the city of San Francisco," he says.

So there will be much more here. Hench said there will be more foreign exhibits — and one already in the works is a Moroccan building.

"The King of Morocco," Hench said, "is the first foreign ruler to take an active interest in his country's building. He has a model of it in his palace and studies it constantly. And he has insisted that we use real Moroccan tile in the construction."

When the real EPCOT is built — that experimental prototype community of tomorrow Disney envisioned — they may do something even more bold and daring than they have already done.

"We are even thinking in terms of showing a community with no crime," Tatum said. "A community with no religious hatred. A community with perfect health care."

At the moment, however, what they have is a World's Fair, to go with the already-established amusement park that has been so successful in California (Disneyland) and Florida (Walt Disney World).

They think big down here. The opening of EPCOT — marred, but not totally ruined, by a downpour on opening night — featured a few big bands playing. Well, a few may be an understatement. Scattered around EPCOT's 260 acres were seven bands, all playing at once (but so far apart they didn't overlap). There were bands led by Count Basie, Lionel Hampton, Woody Herman, Harry James, Bob Crosby, Pete Fountain and the Glenn Miller Orchestra.

They are thinking big when it comes to the future, too. Already under construction are new buildings in the Future World area, with themes of life styles and the ocean, and, in later years, they will be joined by others with health and outer space themes.

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Sports Scene

NBA Roundup

Jazz edge Kansas City in overtime, 119-117

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah trailed Kansas City by 14 points early in the fourth quarter, and everybody counted us out," said Jazz Coach Frank Layden.

"When we had that big lead in the fourth quarter, I let a few guys rest and the Jazz regained the momentum," said Kings Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons. "That was my mistake."

Jeff Wilkins sparked a Jazz comeback, scoring 11 of his total 35 points during the quarter as the Jazz forced a 108-108 at the end of regulation play Monday night.

Wilkins scored another six points in overtime and the Jazz pulled out a 119-117 victory in the only National

Basketball Association game of the night.

"I told our guys before the game that when a team has somebody out, some else will step in — and tonight it was Wilkins," Fitzsimmons said.

Utah, now 11-15 in the Midwest Division, played without Adrian Dantley, the league's leading scorer at 30.7 points per game, who is out with a wrist injury.

"I think we're getting the players' time spread out pretty good. Our players are loose and aren't afraid of being jerked out of the game," Layden said.

"They are playing with abandon and aren't looking for A.D. (Dantley)," he said. "We're looking to pick up a player, now that Dantley is

out for a while."

Kansas City, 14-9, in the Midwest Division, was led by Eddie Johnson who scored 39 points and almost pulled it out with a narrow miss from midcourt at the final buzzer.

Danny Schayes and Darrell Griffith each had 21 points for the Jazz, and Rickey Green added 18, while Kansas City was aided by Larry Drew with 17 points and Steve Johnson and Mike Woodson with 13 each.

Wilkins, averaging 10.5 points per game, led the fourth-quarter Utah rally that saw the Jazz tie it at 105-105 with two minutes to go.

Utah led 108-107 with 26 seconds remaining, but Steve Johnson dropped in one of two free throws to tie it at 108.

The lead see-sawed in overtime until Green dropped in two free throws with 20 seconds remaining to put the Jazz up 118-114.

Eddie Johnson hit a three-point field goal from the corner to cut the Jazz lead to one with 14 seconds remaining, and Schayes added the final point from the foul line with 11 seconds left.

Kansas City missed a shot and Utah got the ball, but the Kings called a timeout with one second remaining.

Schayes put the ball in, but it went directly to Eddie Johnson, who threw the

desperation shot that bounced off the rim at the buzzer.

"Utah hit the free throws down the stretch and we didn't," Fitzsimmons said. "I think you'll see from the stats that's how they beat us — from the line."

Kansas City had seven more field goals than Utah, but the Jazz outscored the Kings 35-20 from the foul line.

Grimsley's Sports World

Bear's mystique continues in retirement

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

The Bear — a tyrant or a gentle grandfatherly figure who bounces players on his knee? A stern Captain Bligh, held in mortal fear by his players and aides, or a nice, drawing Southern gentleman universally revered?

What kind of a man is this who emerged from Arkansas' impoverished Moro Bottom to become the winningest college football coach of all-time and now says he is hanging it up after 38 years and 322 victories?

Paul "Bear" Bryant will be going after No. 323 and auld lang syne when he leads Alabama against Illinois in the Liberty Bowl Dec. 29 at Memphis, Tenn. Yet, in retirement, the Bear apparently has created a greater mystique than when he was winning all those

championships.

Suddenly critics are probing his fantastic career, looking for vulnerable blemishes. The latest suggestion is that the Bear is not really that loveable old codger in a hound's tooth hat you see on but actually is a tough, dispassionate martinet whose sole aim is to win at any cost.

The picture painted of him by one Eastern observer puts him somewhere between the late General Patton and the late Vince Lombardi, both renowned for their stringent methods in accomplishing missions.

The trouble is that such an image is gained by innuendo and not from testimony of the Bear's hundreds of pupils and associates over the years.

To the man — even the great and fun-seeking Joe Namath, whom Bear once

suspended — they acknowledge the Bear could be a hellion in enforcing his demands but never lacking in parental-type understanding. He made them all better men, they contend. They don't bad mouth the coach.

This has been the experience of those who have followed the Bear ever since he got his first big outside coaching job as an aide to the late Red Sanders at Vanderbilt in 1939. Sanders, later a successful coach at U.C.L.A., wanted Tennessee-grad Murray Warmath as line coach — "the best," he said — but had to take Bryant as a second choice.

Bryant was an immediate hit at Vanderbilt — a tall, handsome figure with steel blue eyes who could have been played by Robert Taylor in the movies.

Tough he was — super

hurt, but I need to play, too," said Spradlin, who was on the field for the final three quarters.

The 6-foot-1, 221-pound Spradlin, a fifth-round draft pick in 1980, said, "I hadn't played at all since college. It was kind of difficult to just jump in there."

Making it even more difficult was New Orleans running back George Rogers. Exploding out of the Power I three-back offense concocted by New Orleans

Coach Bum Phillips, Rogers rushed for a club record 166 yards on 33 carries.

"We made a lot of mistakes, but Rogers is an exceptional back," said Spradlin. "We had to gang tackle to bring him down and he still got through and made some big plays."

"They just surprised us with that Power I," he said. "And we weren't ready to play."

Spradlin makes memorable debut

IRVING, Texas (AP) — He wears Lee Roy Jordan's old No. 55 and tackles just about as hard.

His training camp hits are legendary. But until Sunday, Danny Spradlin was just another headhunter on the Dallas Cowboys specialty teams.

Then the second-year linebacker from Tennessee

got the call from assistant coach Jerry Tubbs. Middle linebacker Bob Breunig was down and out with an injured thigh.

Spradlin came off the bench with three unassisted tackles and four assisted tackles in Dallas' hard-earned 21-7 National Football League victory over New Orleans.

"I hated it that Bob got

hurt, but I need to play, too," said Spradlin, who was on the field for the final three quarters.

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Lady Harvesters win first game

Pampa's Lady Harvesters snapped their winless streak Monday night with a District 1-4A win over visiting Lubbock Dunbar.

Keva Richardson poured in 26 points and collected eight rebounds to lead the Lady Harvesters. Gaye Hendricks added eight points while Melissa Reed had six, Kerri Richardson, Stephanie Smith, Rhonda Denman, Treacia George and Debi Young four points apiece.

Brown topped Dunbar with 23 points.

Pampa trailed by three 18-15, when the first quarter ended, but jumped ahead by two 31-29, at halftime.

Pampa led by one, 43-42, going into the fourth quarter and held the lead the rest of the way.

Pampa is now 1-7 for the season and 1-2 in district play. Dunbar is 5-8 and 0-2.

"It's the first time we've ever won a close game," Pampa Coach Jerry Johnson said. "It's good to know what it feels like. I feel like it's going to be a confidence builder since it was a district win."

Both Pampa boys and girls meet Portales, N.M. in non-district games tonight in Harvester Fieldhouse. The girls' tilt tips off at 6 p.m..

followed by the boys' game at 7:45 p.m.



Pampa post Debi Young eyes the basket. She scored four points as the Lady Harvesters downed Lubbock Dunbar, 60-55, Monday night for the first win of the season.

NBA glance

By The Associated Press
EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	20	5	.800	—
Boston	20	4	.780	1/2
Washington	12	11	.524	8 1/2
New Jersey	13	12	.520	7
New York	8	17	.320	12

Central Division

Milwaukee	17	9	.654	—
Detroit	15	12	.556	2 1/2
Atlanta	12	12	.500	4
Chicago	9	16	.360	7 1/2
Indiana	9	15	.360	7 1/2
Cleveland	3	21	.125	12 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

San Antonio	18	10	.643	—
Kansas City	14	9	.609	1 1/2
Dallas	11	13	.458	5
Utah	11	15	.423	6
Denver	10	15	.400	6 1/2
Houston	4	20	.167	12

Pacific Division

Los Angeles	19	6	.760	—
Seattle	19	6	.760	—
Portland	15	11	.577	4 1/2
Phoenix	14	11	.560	5 1/2
Golden State	11	15	.423	8 1/2
San Diego	4	21	.160	15

Monday's Game

Utah 119, Kansas City 117, OT

Tuesday's Games

Milwaukee at New York

Detroit at New Jersey

Boston at Philadelphia

Cleveland at Washington

Phoenix at San Antonio

Atlanta at Chicago

Dallas at San Diego

Portland at Seattle

Houston at Golden State

Wednesday's Games

Chicago at Boston

Indiana at Cleveland

Denver at Kansas City

Utah at Los Angeles

Mobeetie cagers gain cage split

MOBETIE—Mobeetie rolled past Darrrouzett, 27-16, Monday night in girls' basketball action.

Kim Hathaway paced Mobeetie with 11 points. Wanda Boston led the losers with six points.

Darrrouzett gained revenge in the boys' game with a 50-41 victory. Warren Schoenhals led Darrrouzett with 16 points while Wade Hathaway had 15 for Mobeetie.

Perryton girls win squeaker

PERRYTON—Stacy Blasingame, a 6-1 senior post, earned 45 points as Perryton edged Liberal, Kans., 67-66, Monday night.

Traci Smith added 10 points for the Rangerettes.

Stephanie Carr tossed in 22 points for Liberal.

Perryton led most of the way to even its won-lost record at 5-5.

Perryton hosts Darrrouzett tonight.

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Cougars win tourney

After losing their opening round game Friday night to the Red Raiders, the Cougars stormed back to win five games on Saturday to take the Optimist Girls Basketball Tourney.

The Cougars won over the Mustangs, 40-30, Saturday night at Yolanda Brown hit for 34 points to pace the winners. Debbie Farrah had 11 for the Mustangs, followed by Becky Snider with 10 and Michelle Brown with eight.

Named to the All-Tournament Team were Leslie McQueen of the Red Raiders, Lisa Whiteside of the Cougars, Debbie Farrah, Crystal Pollis and Becky Snider of the Mustangs and Yolanda Brown of the Cougars who was also named the Most Valuable Player. Brown had a total of 149 points in six games.

During the regular season Brown led all scorers in the eight-game schedule with a 17.5 per game average. Debbie Farrah had a 10.5 per game average. Next action for the girls program will be an area invitational tentatively scheduled for Jan. 6-7-8 at the Optimist Gym. \$n.flds001p. 12

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Texas quarterback injured

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Longhorn quarterback Robert Brewer, who broke school passing records this year that had been standing since the 1940s, has a fractured right thumb and will miss the Sun Bowl game against North Carolina on Christmas Day.

Brewer, who has guided eighth-ranked Texas to a 9-2 season, will be replaced by sophomore Todd Dodge, who has thrown only 20 passes all year in a backup role.

Brewer, a 6-foot, 186-pound senior, suffered a compound fracture of the thumb when his hand hit a rushing linebacker in a passing drill Monday, team officials said.

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Chargers avenge earlier loss to Bengals

High Flying

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Quarterback Dan Fouts says the San Diego Chargers spent the last 11 months doing a slow burn after a bitter loss to Cincinnati in the "Ice Bowl."

"This was a very emotional game. We came in with revenge on our mind," Fouts said after the Chargers stormed past Cincinnati 50-34 Monday night in a record-breaking spectacular.

Unofficially, three National Football League marks and seven team records fell during the onslaught that produced 1,102 total yards in offense.

Consider some of the numbers:

- Fouts, with 435 yards through the air, became the first NFL quarterback to pass for more than 400 yards in two consecutive games.
- The 66 completions by both teams bettered by

one the record San Diego and San Francisco set 10 days ago in a 41-37 shootout won by the Chargers.

—San Diego wide receiver Wes Chandler broke Lance Alworth's club record with 260 yards in receptions and running back James Brooks scored three touchdowns and recorded his first 100-yard rushing day.

"We're a gambling defense and when you gamble," said Bengals Coach Forrest Gregg, "sometimes you get burned."

A steady wave of blitzing had helped the Bengals beat the Chargers twice last season, by a 40-17 score during the regular season and 27-7 in the American Conference championship at Cincinnati, when the wind-chill factor skidded to 59 degrees below zero.

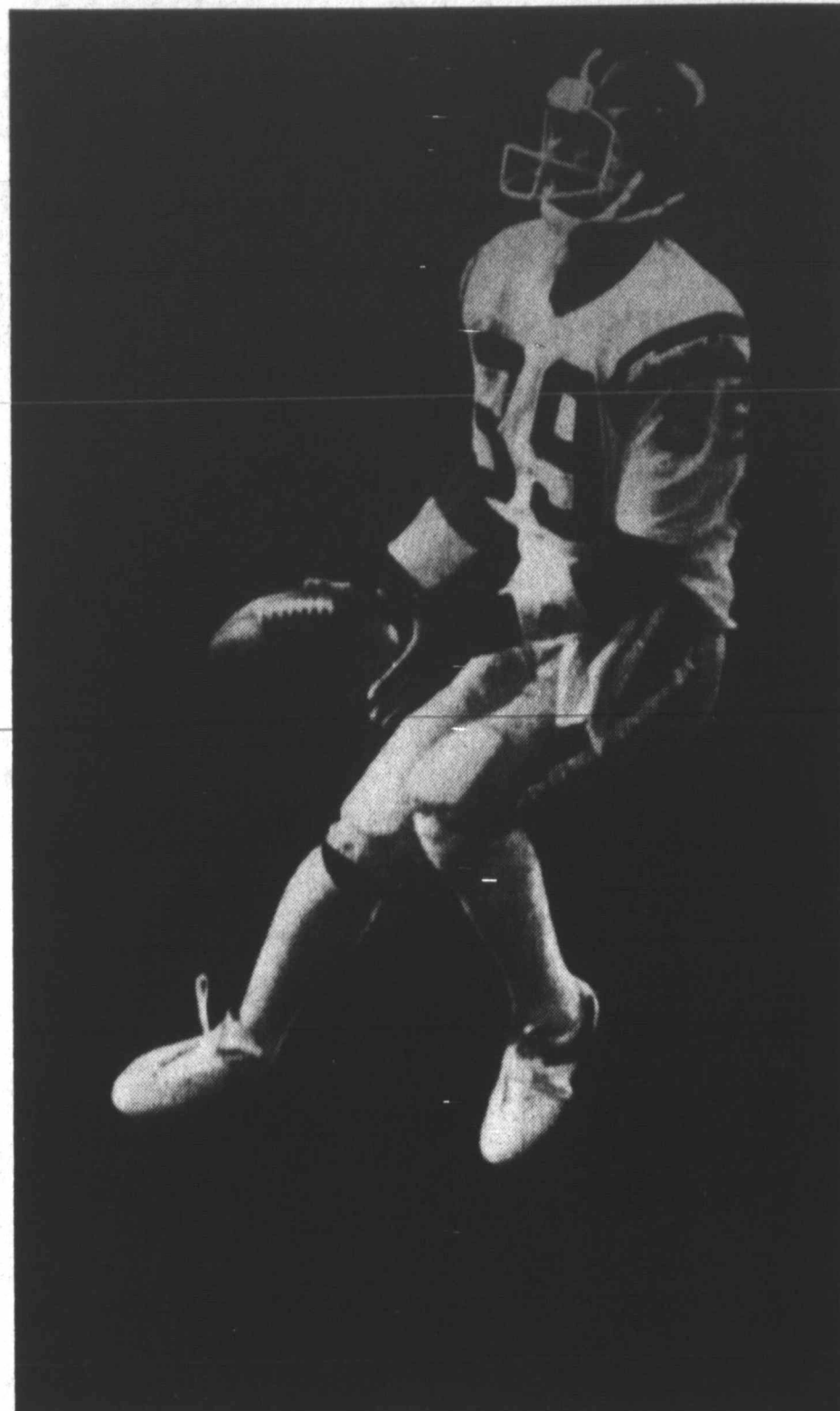
This time, Fouts and the Chargers were ready for

the strategy.

"They blitzed real effectively to begin the game, but then we hurt them real badly twice in a row," said Fouts, who completed a modest 11 of 21 passes in the first half for 166 yards. He finished 25 of 40 as the Chargers upped their record to 5-2 with their fourth victory in a row. Cincinnati, now 5-2, had a four-game winning streak snapped.

Trailing 24-14 with 1:39 remaining in the second quarter, the Chargers gave a glimpse of what was to come in the second half.

After Fouts put San Diego in range with gains of 27, 15 and 14 yards during a four-play drive, Rolf Benirschke booted a 43-yard field goal with no time remaining to trim the Bengal lead to seven points.



Receiver Wes Chandler of the San Diego Chargers leaps for joy after scoring a touchdown on a 66-yard pass play in the Chargers' 50-34 victory Monday night in San Diego against the Cincinnati Bengals. Chandler caught ten passes for 260 yards and two touchdowns. (AP Laserphoto)

College Basketball Roundup

Marquette suffers worse defeat since '64

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Seven-footer Randy Breuer was a big problem for the Marquette Warriors, but he wasn't the only problem.

"They came in thinking about Breuer," said Minnesota Coach Jim Dutcher. "When some other people took over."

Breuer did wind up scoring 23 points for Minnesota, but four other players also hit double figures as the Gophers buried the Warriors 100-66 in college basketball Monday night. It was the worst defeat for Marquette since 1964, when the Warriors were

beaten 100-63 by Wichita State.

"Basketball games can get away from you," said Dutcher, "and this one got away from Marquette."

The reason it did was Minnesota's height advantage.

"They (Marquette) didn't have anybody who could compete with us inside," Breuer said. "When you live by the jump shot and can't get it, it hurts you."

"Five or 50, what's the difference? We got our butts kicked," said Marquette Coach Hank Raymonds. "Breuer is really a great

player. I think he's the most consistent player in the country," said Raymonds. "He just doesn't get the publicity of some of the name centers."

The Gophers decided the game in the first half, building a 25-point lead behind steals and their inside game. The smaller Warriors couldn't stay with Minnesota in either half.

Freshman guard Marc Wilson, who scored 16 points, led the Gophers' first-half charge, scoring 12 points as Minnesota outscored the Warriors 17-2 at one point.

The Gophers used that to build a 19-point lead midway through the first period. The Big Ten team led 45-32 at the half.

Also in double figures for Minnesota were Tommy Davis and Jim Petersen with 14 points each, and Zebedee Howell with 10. Terrell Schlunt led Marquette with 13 points.

In action involving the nation's Top Twenty, third-ranked UCLA walloped Louisiana State 82-68, No. 6 Missouri whipped Tennessee-Martin 71-58 and No. 8 Alabama trimmed Texas Southern 88-58.

Kenny Fields equaled his career high with 27 points to lead UCLA to a relatively easy victory over Louisiana State. The Bruins were sluggish in the early going but picked up steam at the start of the second half and never lost the lead.

The Bruins ran off a 17-4 spurt opening the second half, moving ahead 55-43. The closest LSU came afterward was 62-55 with seven minutes to play.

"LSU is a very physical club and their strength gave us a lot of problems in the first half," said UCLA Coach Larry Farmer.

College Cage Poll

North Carolina drops from Top 20

By The Associated Press

Coach Dean Smith said his defending national champion North Carolina basketball team would miss James Worthy and Jimmy Black this season.

That became evident when the Tar Heels dropped their first two games of the season and were forced into triple overtime before winning their first game. Ranked No. 1 in the final regular-season poll last season and pegged No. 3

in this season's preseason ratings, North Carolina dropped from the Associated Press' Top Twenty Monday.

With Worthy, the team's leading scorer and No. 2 rebounder, jumping to the Los Angeles Lakers after his junior season, and point guard Black graduating, North Carolina steadily dropped in the rankings. The Tar Heels were No. 17 last week, but lost to Tulsa 84-74 in the Oil Capital Classic before

beating Pan American 106-50 to make their record 4-3.

The Tar Heels were hurt by preseason injuries and are still searching for the right chemistry this season.

"But we'll continue to go with the small lineup for four minutes at the start of every game," Smith says, "until one of the young post players improves enough defensively to earn the honor of starting."

Meanwhile, Virginia, which shared the Atlantic Coast

Conference regular-season crown last season with North Carolina, kept a strong hold on the No. 1 spot by landing 49 of the 54 first-place votes for 1,075 points from the nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

The Cavaliers, No. 1 in the preseason poll, boosted their record to 8-0 by winning the Sunbelt tournament in

Tokyo, beating then-No. 14 Houston and Utah. Ralph Sampson, the Cavaliers' 7-foot-4 center, missed the Houston game because of the flu but came back with a strong effort against Utah.

Kentucky held onto the No. 2 spot by attracting five first-place votes for 1,010 points.

SMU downs Southwestern

By The Associated Press

No matter how the rest of the year goes, Southern Methodist already has done as well in the win column as it did last season.

Larry Davis scored 23 points and grabbed 17 rebounds to lead SMU to an 80-60 win over Southwestern in Dallas on Monday night. The Mustangs upped their record to 6-3 and equaled their win total for all of last season.

SMU posted a 6-21 record

for 1981-82.

Meanwhile, the Rice Owls received the unwanted honor of becoming the 59th consecutive victim of Lamar's home-court winning streak.

Junior forward Kenneth Perkins scored 14 points and pulled down nine rebounds to lead the Cardinals to a 56-49 win over Rice in Beaumont. Lamar raised its record to 6-1 and extended the nation's longest streak at home without a loss.

National Football League glance

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
American Conference						
Chicago	6	1	0	.857	193	190
Houston	5	2	0	.714	127	114
Baltimore	5	2	0	.714	186	115
Miami	5	2	0	.714	110	104
N.Y. Jets	5	2	0	.714	110	104
San Diego	4	3	0	.571	121	97
Buffalo	4	3	0	.571	99	101
New England	4	3	0	.571	130	111
Pittsburgh	4	3	0	.571	109	112
Cleveland	3	4	0	.429	99	121
Seattle	3	4	0	.429	104	112
Denver	2	5	0	.286	127	106
National Conference						
Kansas City	2	5	0	.286	120	145
Houston	2	5	0	.286	143	150
Baltimore	0	6	0	.000	97	150
Washington	0	6	0	.000	112	99
Atlanta	0	6	0	.000	119	120
Green Bay	0	6	0	.000	104	125
Minnesota	0	6	0	.000	117	129
San Francisco	0	6	0	.000	123	129
Detroit	0	6	0	.000	94	127
New Orleans	0	6	0	.000	109	134
Philadelphia	0	6	0	.000	104	134
Los Angeles Raiders	0	6	0	.000	143	149
Los Angeles Rams	0	6	0	.000	143	149
San Francisco	0	6	0	.000	153	164

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Size (Whitewall)	Was (per tire)	SALE (per tire)	F.E.T. (per tire)
P175-80R13	\$61.95	\$54.95	\$1.78
P175-70R13	\$60.95	\$53.95	1.73
P185-80R13	\$62.95	\$55.95	1.92
P205-70R13	\$71.95	\$63.95	2.14
P175-70R14	\$65.95	\$58.95	1.83
P185-75R14	\$66.95	\$59.95	2.04
P195-75R14	\$72.95	\$64.95	2.18
P205-70R14	\$79.95	\$70.95	2.34
P205-75R14	\$75.95	\$67.95	2.23
P215-75R14	\$76.95	\$68.95	2.48
P225-75R14	\$79.95	\$71.95	2.68
P205-75R15	\$75.95	\$67.95	2.47
P215-75R15	\$78.95	\$70.95	2.59
P225-75R15	\$81.95	\$72.95	2.78
P235-75R15	\$87.95	\$78.95	3.01

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E7B-14	37.95	2.01
F7B-14	39.95	2.12
G7B-14	41.95	2.26
H7B-15	42.95	2.35
H7B-15	44.95	2.54
L7B-15	45.95	2.79

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7-50-16	8	80	70.70	3.97
Tubeless				
7-00-14	6	80	\$49.95	\$2.56
H7B-15	6	78	55.34	3.44
L7B-15	6	80	63.50	3.83
8-00-16 5LT*	8	88	70.34	3.43
8-75-16 5LT*	8	75	80.35	3.95
9-50-16 5LT*	8	106	106.40	4.43

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Friday, Dec. 24	Wednesday, Dec. 22, Noon
Sunday, Dec. 26	Wednesday, Dec. 22, 4 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 27	Thursday, Dec. 23, 11 a.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 28	Thursday, Dec. 23, 3 p.m.

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Insertion			Insertion	
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Sun., Dec. 26	Dec. 23, 2 p.m.		Sun., Dec. 26	Dec. 23, 10:00 a.m.
Mon., Dec. 27	Dec. 23, 4 p.m.		Mon., Dec. 27	Dec. 23, 4 p.m.

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Americans giving more and more are asking for help

Jobless tax: error or test?

By Robert J. Wagman

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The stillborn idea of taxing unemployment benefits led to a public-relations disaster for the White House — the greatest such fiasco in recent memory. But what Washington insiders are wondering is: Was the announcement that the plan was under consideration simply an error, or did the White House intentionally float a trial balloon that was quickly deflated?

The story began the day before Thanksgiving, aboard Air Force One. There, in an informal conversation on the way to California, White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters that "the president was considering" options other than simply accelerating the third stage of the tax cut to fight unemployment.

On Thanksgiving Day, Speakes gave what was to have been the only briefing in the four-day, nonworking holiday for the president and his staff. In it, Speakes confirmed that Reagan was considering a tax on unemployment benefits as a way to make joblessness "less attractive," and that the revenue derived from such a tax could be used for "retraining the long-term structurally unemployed."

Speakes' remarks spawned major headlines across the country and became the lead story on all television news shows.

The idea ran into a firestorm of opposition from Democrats, labor and not a few members of the president's own party — and by late Friday, the White House was announcing that the idea was dead.

Moreover, top White House aides were falling all over themselves to explain that the plan was no more than a low-level staff idea. Presidential counselor Ed Meese said it was never under "any kind of serious consideration at high levels of this administration." Top Reagan aide Michael Deaver went even further, saying that "hundreds of people work in this White House. Ideas come forward all the time, but this one was never considered by senior staff in any way." All were very quick to say that President Reagan had never personally considered it. Said Speakes, "The president only learned about it from news reports, and killed any consideration of it immediately."

According to the White House version of what happened, a low-level working group comprised of Treasury, Labor, Commerce and White House staffers assembled a 16-page "outline" of eight possible unemployment remedies, one of which was the benefits tax. This outline — or "discussion paper," as it also is being called — was to be considered at a Cabinet Counsel on Economic Affairs meeting at the White House on the Tuesday before Thanksgiving. However, it was shelved in favor of a discussion regarding the proposed five-cent gas-tax increase.

However, in the normal course of White House paperflow, a copy of the outline was distributed to Speakes, who did not know that the outline had never been reviewed at the Tuesday meeting. Speakes thought that it had been, and that he therefore was free to discuss it. As he said, "It was my fault. I made a mistake."

It seems clear that the idea of taxing unemployment benefits is dead, at least for now. What is less clear — and what will be debated in the back halls for some time — is whether it was all a mistake, as the White House claims, or whether it was simply another deflated trial balloon.

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are giving more to charitable organizations this holiday season than they have in previous years, but the groups say donations still do not meet the soaring number of requests for help.

And there is "a different kind of person" asking for help this year, say charity spokesmen who are being tapped for assistance from people who in previous years were donors.

"In terms of contributions, we're up 12 percent over last year," said Keith Jones, spokesman for the Salvation Army in the Washington area. "But requests for our Christmas services such as groceries, gifts to shut-ins and toys for children in poor families are up in excess of 20 percent."

Jones said the demand for emergency financial assistance for such items as food, medicine, clothing and fuel is up close to 30 percent over last year.

Lt. Col. Ernest Miller, national spokesman for the Salvation Army, said this year the organization has received many letters from regular donors saying they are now in financial distress.

"So many of those who had been our donors now find themselves unemployed," Miller said. "Suddenly they are finding themselves in the embarrassing position of having to ask for help."

Miller said many of those asking for assistance are unaccustomed to charity.

"These are people who are not eligible for public assistance because they own their own home," said Miller. "We had a letter from a man in suburban Detroit who has helped us in the past who is now selling his furniture piece-by-piece to put food on his table."

Miller, who has worked for the Salvation Army for 48 years, said donations are greatest in areas most in need of assistance, like Detroit, where contributions are running about 10 percent higher than last year.

"There is an acute awareness of need that is more intense than any time in my memory," he said.

Congress heard testimony last week on the plight of 2 million homeless and jobless Americans who could freeze or starve this winter unless helped.

"The homeless population is growing astronomically and changing radically," Mary Ellen Hombs of the capital's Community for Creative Non-Violence said before the House subcommittee on housing. "Unemployment, Reaganomics and the economy have combined to drive hundreds of thousands of middle-class people into utter and absolute destitution."

At the United Way of America, one of the nation's largest fund-raising organizations for health and

welfare agencies, contributions are up about 6 percent over last year, said spokesman Stephen Delfin.

He said this year the organization expects an increase of \$100 million in donations over \$1.68 billion raised last year.

"People give more in hard times if they're working because they like to help people in a worse state than they are," Delfin said. "But giving would have to increase 100 percent in one year to cover the new needs."

Delfin said a recent survey of hotlines operated by United Way in 15 major cities showed there has been a sharp increase in requests for such basic services as food, shelter, job training and family counseling.

In Compton, Calif., the Compton Welfare Rights Organization reports between 600 and 700 applications for Christmas aid, compared to 150 applications last year.

"Donations are up but it doesn't fulfill the need," said Phyllis Drierson, director of the program which gives food, clothes and toys during the holidays to those who are unemployed or underemployed.

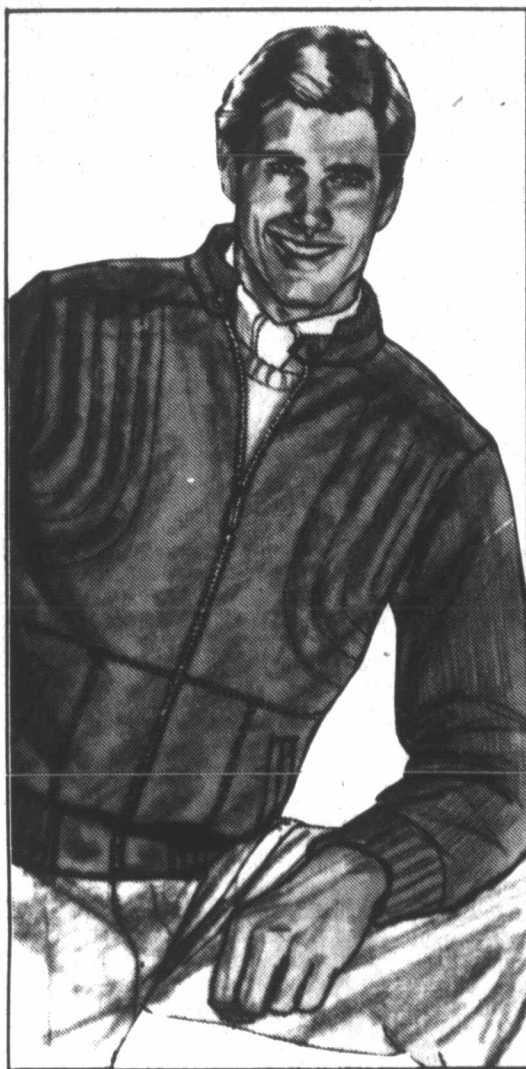
"City employees and fire departments — people who are working — know how bad it is this year and donated 500 baskets of food," she said. "Last year they gave 300."

Christmas Checklist



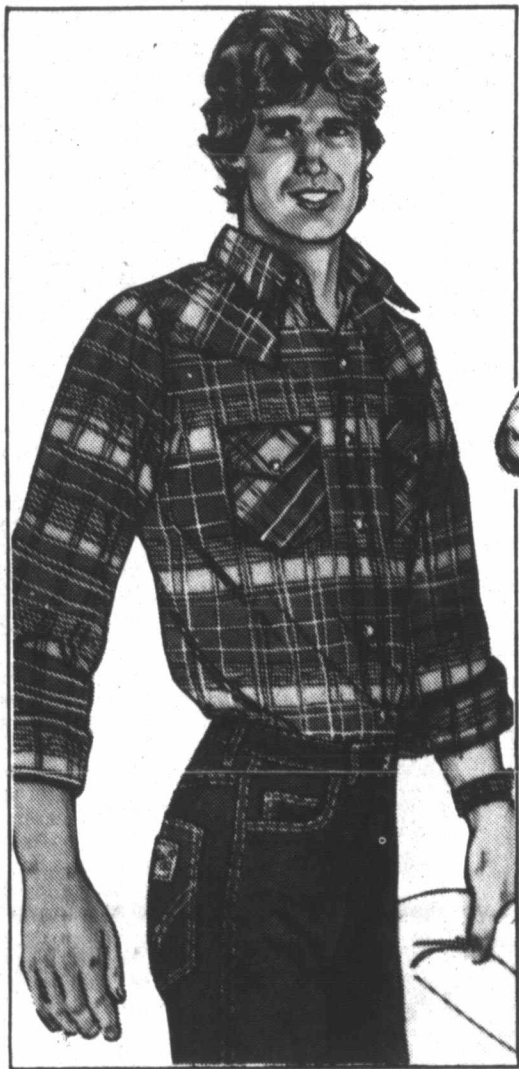
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Year End Review

Renewed fight vowed as 1982 sees ERA defeated

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The ERA is dead. Long live the ERA!
That was the reaction of supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment, a measure that was reintroduced in the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives just 14 days after the June 30, 1982, ratification deadline passed.
The original amendment died because only 35 of the 38 states required to make it a part of the Constitution had ratified the measure. The end came 10 years after it was approved by Congress in 1972 and after the seven-year ratification limit was extended by three years in 1979.

Backers intensified their efforts in the final days of the struggle, holding rallies and pushing hard in the states where ratification seemed possible. In Illinois, where the chances appeared good, a group of women staged a lengthy hunger strike at the state capitol to dramatize the issue.



ASTRONAUT — Dr. Sally K. Ride, an astrophysicist, is scheduled to become the first American woman to fly in space.

But as opponents celebrated their victory when time ran out, proponents vowed to re-mobilize with a new tactic: to turn the anti-ERA politicians out of office and to elect more women to seats in the nation's state legislatures.

Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women, which spearheaded the last-ditch ERA Countdown Campaign, declared that women had just begun to flex their political muscles.

"We are a majority and we are going to play majority politics and we're going to say to the men of this country: move over — move over for the majority," she said.

Judy Goldsmith, new president of NOW elected at the organization's 15th annual convention in October, reiterated the position. "Our organization stands for full participation of women in every area, and that means in politics," declared the 43-year-old Manitowoc, Wis., former professor of English literature.

During the ERA Countdown Campaign in the targeted states of Florida, Illinois and North Carolina, NOW pledged, "We Will Remember in November." The organization pursued special projects in those unratified ERA states and reported significant gains in the November elections, with the defeat of legislators who opposed the ERA and increases in both the numbers of ERA supporters and pro-ERA women.

NOW, which was involved in several hundred national and state races, said that of the 109 NOW-PAC supported candidates at the congressional level, 61 percent had been elected.

Dr. Suzanne Knoebel, 55, became the first woman to head the American College of Cardiology, an organization of heart specialists. Dr. Faye G. Abdellah, who received a doctorate in educational psychology from Columbia University, has become the first woman and the first nurse in the 184-year history of the Public Health Service to be named Deputy Surgeon General. A for-

mer assistant surgeon general, she has been an officer of the service's commissioned corps for 30 years and holds the rank of rear admiral.

publican Sen. John Danforth. There are now 21 congresswomen, compared with 20 women in Congress in 1980.

"After 74 years, it's about time!" said President Reagan as he installed Vivian Vahlberg, Washington correspondent for the Daily Oklahoman, as the first woman president of the National Press Club.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced that Dr. Sally K. Ride, 31, an astrophysicist, will become the first American woman to fly in space. She is scheduled to go on the seventh space-shuttle mission, slated for early 1983.

Lt. j.g. Mary Jane Wixsom, took command of the Coast Guard cutter Cape Strait, the first female graduate of the Coast Guard Academy to be given command of a cutter. Her crew consists of 12 men.

Columbia College, the last all-male college in the Ivy League, announced that the 228-year-old school will admit women students in the autumn of 1983.

At Harvard, another Ivy League school, Lisa Henson, 22, was elected president of the nation's oldest college humor magazine. She is the first woman to head The Harvard Lampoon in its 106 years of existence.

And at Yale, Anndee Hochman became the second woman in its 105-year history to be elected editor-in-chief of the Yale Daily News.

For the first time in its 69 years, Actors Equity Association has a woman as its president. Ellen Burstyn, 49, Oscar and Tony winner, is the top officer of the 30,000-member union.

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FINAL FIGHT — With the June 30 deadline for ratification of the ERA approaching, these seven seated women fasters protested every legislative day

at the Illinois State Capitol. But the Illinois House, where supporters felt they had a fighting chance, rejected the amendment.

Just two days earlier, the 23-year-old athlete, who makes a habit of shattering records, including her own, had set an American women's record of 8:29.71 in the 3,000 meters during a meet in Oslo.

Grete Waitz, 28-year-old Norwegian, won her fourth consecutive L'eggs Mini Marathon in New York's Central Park, running the 6.2-mile course in 31:59, a minute off the world record she set in the race in 1980. Later, she won her fourth New York Marathon women's title in the past five years, 2:27:14.

Kathy Whitworth, 42-year-old Texan, smashed the all-time record for victories in the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour when she won her 83rd tournament. The triumph came only four weeks after she had won the Women's International golf tournament to match the 82 career victories record held by golfing great Mickey Wright.

JoAnne Carner, 43, won the World Championship of Women's Golf by a tournament-record five shots, and the addition of \$50,000 to her 1982 earnings broke the single-season money-winning record. In another sport, Billie Jean King also broke records. Playing her 103rd singles match at

Wimbledon — a number no other tennis player has come close to equaling, she upset Tracy Austin to become, at 38, the oldest woman semifinalist there in 62 years.

But in the semifinals, Mrs. King, who won her first Wimbledon title in 1961, lost to Chris Evert Lloyd, 27, who was defeated in the final round by Martina Navratilova. Miss Navratilova, who captured the crown in 1978 and 1979, thus became the 10th woman since 1900 to win the Wimbledon singles title three or more times.

Mrs. Lloyd defeated Hana Mandlikova to become only the third American woman in history to win the U.S. Open six times. The victory was also her 66th in the U.S. Open, a record.

In a 27-mile swim in the murky waters of New York's East River, Karen Hartley, a physical education student at the University of Massachusetts, set a woman's record for the swim around Manhattan with a time of 7 hours, 41 minutes, 2 seconds. And a British swimmer, 13-year-old Jacqueline Hampson, became the youngest girl ever to swim the English Channel.

Deaths during the year included: Hope Hampton, 84, musical comedy actress and opera singer who was a fixture of New York cafe society in the '50s and '60s; Margaret Culkin Banning, 90, author of 40 books and more than 400 short stories; Agnes Sligh Turnbull, 93, also a popular and prolific novelist and short-story writer; Eleanor Powell, 69, who tap-danced her way through dozens of Hollywood musicals in the '30s and '40s.

Virginia Bruce, 72, last wife of silent-screen star John Gilbert and leading lady of film-dom in the '30s and '40s; Daisy Gordon Lawrence, 81, who signed up at age 11 to become the first American Girl Scout; Brenda Frazier Kelly Chaffield-Taylor, 60, who as Brenda Frazier who was the epitome of glamour as a 1938 debutante; Harriet Stratemyer Adams, 89, who created many of the

WINNER — Mary Decker Tabb wins the mile race at Paris meet, breaking world mile record for women with a time of 4 minutes, 18.08 seconds.

most three seconds at the Paris International Track and Field Meet.

Just two days earlier, the 23-year-old athlete, who makes a habit of shattering records, including her own, had set an American women's record of 8:29.71 in the 3,000 meters during a meet in Oslo.

Grete Waitz, 28-year-old Norwegian, won her fourth consecutive L'eggs Mini Marathon in New York's Central Park, running the 6.2-mile course in 31:59, a minute off the world record she set in the race in 1980. Later, she won her fourth New York Marathon women's title in the past five years, 2:27:14.

Kathy Whitworth, 42-year-old Texan, smashed the all-time record for victories in the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour when she won her 83rd tournament. The triumph came only four weeks after she had won the Women's International golf tournament to match the 82 career victories record held by golfing great Mickey Wright.

JoAnne Carner, 43, won the World Championship of Women's Golf by a tournament-record five shots, and the addition of \$50,000 to her 1982 earnings broke the single-season money-winning record.

In another sport, Billie Jean King also broke records. Playing her 103rd singles match at

Wimbledon — a number no other tennis player has come close to equaling, she upset Tracy Austin to become, at 38, the oldest woman semifinalist there in 62 years.

But in the semifinals, Mrs. King, who won her first Wimbledon title in 1961, lost to Chris Evert Lloyd, 27, who was defeated in the final round by Martina Navratilova. Miss Navratilova, who captured the crown in 1978 and 1979, thus became the 10th woman since 1900 to win the Wimbledon singles title three or more times.

Mrs. Lloyd defeated Hana Mandlikova to become only the third American woman in history to win the U.S. Open six times. The victory was also her 66th in the U.S. Open, a record.

In a 27-mile swim in the murky waters of New York's East River, Karen Hartley, a physical education student at the University of Massachusetts, set a woman's record for the swim around Manhattan with a time of 7 hours, 41 minutes, 2 seconds. And a British swimmer, 13-year-old Jacqueline Hampson, became the youngest girl ever to swim the English Channel.

Deaths during the year included:

Hope Hampton, 84, musical comedy actress and opera singer who was a fixture of New York cafe society in the '50s and '60s; Margaret Culkin Banning, 90, author of 40 books and more than 400 short stories; Agnes Sligh Turnbull, 93, also a popular and prolific novelist and short-story writer; Eleanor Powell, 69, who tap-danced her way through dozens of Hollywood musicals in the '30s and '40s.

Virginia Bruce, 72, last wife of silent-screen star John Gilbert and leading lady of film-dom in the '30s and '40s; Daisy Gordon Lawrence, 81, who signed up at age 11 to become the first American Girl Scout; Brenda Frazier Kelly Chaffield-Taylor, 60, who as Brenda Frazier who was the epitome of glamour as a 1938 debutante; Harriet Stratemyer Adams, 89, who created many of the

Nancy Drew and Hardy Boys mystery series.

Ayn Rand, 77, writer and philosopher, best known for her novels, "The Fountainhead" and "Atlas Shrugged"; Lt. Cmdr. Barbara A. Rainey, the Navy's first female pilot and the first woman pilot killed in a plane crash since women were admitted to the Navy's flight-training program in 1973; Cathleen Nesbitt, 93, British character actress who just a year ago recreated on Broadway her role as Rex Harrison's mother in the revival of "My Fair Lady."

Ingrid Bergman, 67, actress who was a three-time Academy Award winner; Princess Grace of Monaco, 52, the former Grace Kelly who as a Hollywood film star was also an Oscar winner; Sarah Churchill, 67, actress and daughter of Winston Churchill; Anna Freud, 86, psychoanalyst and last surviving child of Sigmund Freud; Bess Truman, 97, the nation's oldest former first lady, who was called "The Boss" by her husband, President Harry Truman.



NOW HEAD — Judith Goldsmith was elected president of the National Organization for Women at 1982 conference.

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Dear Abby

Can a gynecologist tell if she's had a child?

DEAR ABBY: A while back you recommended a "saliva substitute" for people who suffer from dry mouth. Having suffered from that condition for two years, I went immediately to the pharmacy and asked for a saliva substitute. The pharmacist said she had never heard of such a product and told me to ask my dentist what the brand name was.

I called my dentist and he had never heard of a saliva substitute either. Abby, can you tell me the name of this product and where it can be purchased?

NEEDS IT IN ILLINOIS

DEAR NEEDS: I had no idea that the problem of "dry mouth" was so widespread until I mentioned it in my column and was promptly deluged with letters from readers seeking relief from that condition.

There are at least four brands of saliva substitutes on the market today. Ask your pharmacist to check the "Annual Pharmacists' Reference Red Book," "Facts and Comparisons" or "Physicians' Desk Reference For Non-Prescription Drugs," under "Saliva Substitutes."

Readers, for your information, "xerostomia" (dry mouth) can be caused by disease, medication, radiation therapy or the normal aging process. This condition can cause acute discomfort, tooth decay, inability to eat, swallow or talk, as well as difficulty in wearing dentures.

If your pharmacist has never heard of it and doesn't know where to get it, find another pharmacist.

DEAR ABBY: Forty-seven years ago I fell in love with a young man, but his mother didn't think I was good enough for him so I gave up. I moved out of town, met another man and married him.

Last summer I went back to my old hometown and ran into my first love by accident. I could tell it was him a block away. We had coffee and talked over old times, and I knew the spark was still there. He never married. I was married twice and widowed twice.

I just turned 71 and he's 70. Do you think we're too old to get married now? Sign this...

JUNE IN JANUARY

DEAR JUNE: Too old? Never! Congratulations, good luck and God's blessings.

DEAR ABBY: Can a gynecologist tell if a woman has had a child?

I had a baby two years ago, put him up for adoption, and now want to marry and start a new life without telling anyone about my past. (I had a normal, natural birth. No surgery.)

The problem is I'm engaged to a gynecologist. Please help.

MY SECRET

DEAR SECRET: My experts tell me that there is no way a doctor can feel the difference or tell by sight or a physical examination.

P.S. A bit of unsolicited advice: Please share your secret with your fiancé. If it changes his feelings for you, he might not be the man for you. Also, such "secrets" sometimes surface later, creating much misery for all concerned.

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

Rest comfortably in a reclining chair

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

People who own a recliner often say it is the most comfortable piece of furniture in the house, but industry figures indicate reclining chairs are found in only about 20 percent of American homes.

People who buy one usually end up as repeat customers, says Jack Hafkey, an executive with a recliner manufacturer. But the outdated image of the chair as an oversized eyecore prevents many from even considering a purchase, he added.

The first problem was to re-design recliners in acceptable styles. However, since the overall percentage of those who own a recliner hasn't changed much over the years, the new challenge "is to let people know we have changed," added Hafkey.

Nowadays, the industry is gearing its products towards that 80 percent of the public that doesn't have a recliner — and may not even want one.

Some methods selected to get more recliners into American homes have been: restyling the chairs to make them look more like conventional easy chairs; adding new fabrics — the same ones you'll find on other upholstered furniture, and providing a wider range of sizes.

At the recent furniture market in North Carolina, for example, Hafkey's company — Barcalounger — underscored the variety of sizes available by introducing the same chair in small, medium and large versions. Other manufacturers also offer a wide selection of sizes to accommodate many types of body frame comfortably.

The concept of proper fit is considered particularly important with a recliner since the chair is supposed to provide the body with a totally relaxing environment. Marketing informa-

tion indicates that the chair is usually sought for the added comfort it offers over conventional seating.

A recliner is often given as a gift and once installed in the home it is generally used primarily by one member of the family.

If you plan to buy a recliner as a gift for someone, it is a good idea to take the recipient along to the store to try it out. If the chair is a good fit, the feet will be planted firmly on the floor with the knees slightly bent in the upright position. Reclining, the feet will be centered on the raised footrest, not extending past it, with the legs slightly bent rather than straight out.

The goal is to duplicate a "floating in water position" in which the feet are raised to the same level as the heart. This position was found to be the most restful for the human body by Dr. Anton Lorenz, who in the 1930s developed a chair which evolved into the modern recliner.

Consumers shopping for a recliner are likely to come across a variety of options in

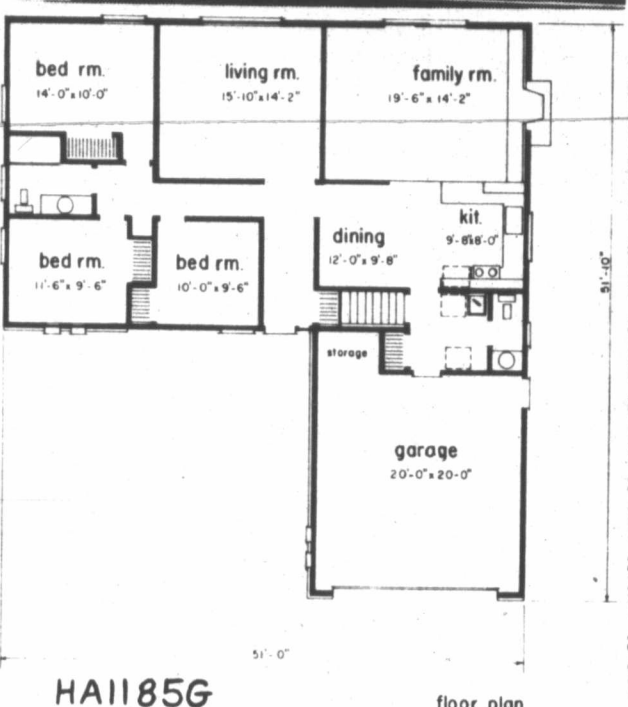
type of mechanism and number of positions. It may help to remember there are two basic types of recliner — those which move out into the room and those which move back toward the wall.

The chairs that extend into the room into the reclining position can be placed closer to the wall. Those which move backwards are just as comfortable and are generally less expensive, though also less flexible than the first type. Both types are available as two-position and three-position recliners. There are also recliners that adjust on a continuum, providing any number of vari-

able positions from upright to totally prone, locking into place or moving in response to body pressure. Some recliners also offer rocking and swiveling features, as well.

Recliner mechanisms operate in one of two ways — with a handle or lever at the side of the chair or by pressure on the arms. Some people find the handle versions easier to use. The handle also saves wear and tear on the arms. However, others say the handle is unattractive, and prefer the arm mechanism. So look at and try both types before making a selection.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



HA1185G
floor plan

FEATURES OF THIS L-SHAPE RANCH house include slot-type windows plus rough sawed cedar siding trimmed in brick. The entrance leads to a center hallway for a good traffic pattern. The floor plan has each area zoned to itself. In the family room, a large fireplace takes up one entire wall. Plan HA1185G has 1,508 square feet. For more information write — enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope — to architect Carl E. Gaiser, 25600 Telegraph Rd., Southfield, Mich. 48034.

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Alaskan keeps busy as Santa's stand-in

NORTH POLE, Alaska (AP) — The post office of this tiny town just outside Fairbanks gets thousands of letters in the pre-Christmas season, and the phone of one resident rings almost constantly.

The recipient of all the calls probably comes closer than anyone to being Santa Claus. His name is Con Miller and many people throughout the great Alaska interior are sure he really is old St. Nicholas.

"It all started in 1949," says Miller, 69. "I'd just arrived in Alaska, and bought an inventory of retail goods from someone in Fairbanks. I'd load the goods in my old station wagon, and sell from village to village."

But nobody much was buying, and Miller figured it was because he wasn't making an impression. "About that time I was rummaging through my inventory and came across a complete Santa Claus outfit," he recalls.

"So from then on, whenever I'd pull into one of those villages, I'd be wearing my Santa suit. The kids would get really excited, and as I'd approach, they'd call out, 'Santa Claus is coming!'"

He knew the name had stuck when three years later he was building a trading post in Fairbanks, a carload of kids passed by, and one shouted, "Hey, Santa! Are you building a new house?"

The U.S. Postal Service aided in spreading this case of mis-identity in 1954, when it opened a post office at the North Pole when the settlement was 1 year old.

"I'd guess that postal clerks, seeing kids' letters to Santa at the North Pole, passed 'em onto our post office," Miller says. "And people there naturally turned them over to me, me being Santa Claus — around these parts, anyway."

"It wasn't long before I was getting thousands of letters to Santa Claus. They usually start

pouring in around Thanksgiving. "But what really amazes me," he adds, "are the phone calls. Last year we got, I'd guess, about 350,000 calls between Thanksgiving and Christmas Eve. Almost all the calls are from young children, and I bet their parents get quite a jolt when the phone bill comes in."

When the telephone rings at his place of business, a huge store stocked almost entirely with Alaska souvenirs and Christmas-related items — where he also lives — he answers "Santa Claus House."

The majority of the callers, and the letter writers too, are concerned with what they would like to see in their yule stockings and under their Christmas trees. But many just want to be able to say they actually spoke to Santa Claus. Many of the letters have no return addresses and quite a few lack stamps, but the post office delivers them to Miller any-

way. Miller and his wife try to be encouraging rather than promising in their responses to all the communications. They answer as many of the letters as they can and are helped by the fact that lots of them come from groups or classes, which can be covered by one response.

Miller almost always writes return letters to children in foreign countries. "We think we can build better international good will through these kids, than all the foreign aid dollars the government spends," he explains.

As for the calls, they come in every few seconds from morning to night. "We try to give each a little time, but when evening comes, we've just got to cut off both phones so we can get some sleep," says Miller. "But we have them back on real early the next day."

Miller has found willing helpers for his Santa Claus role in his wife, Nellie, and 21-year-old

daughter, appropriately named Mary Christmas Miller.

His two sons are in politics with Terry, 40, currently the lieutenant governor of Alaska, and Mike, 31, just elected to the state House of Representatives. Miller himself has twice gone to Australia at the invitation of its government to officially open the "Down Under" Christmas season.



SEASON'S GREETINGS — A little leaner than the traditional Santa, but just as jolly, Con Miller stands in front of the Christmas tree in his home in North Pole, Alaska, just outside Fairbanks. The 69-year-old Miller, who started wearing a Santa suit to sell his wares, gets thousands of telephone calls and letters during the holiday season.

New technology center opens in London

LONDON (AP) — Running a library these days isn't just being wise about books, but also knowing how to press buttons to tap other kinds of information stored in computers.

Paul Channon, Britain's Minister for the Arts, opened a new Information Technology Center in London recently to show how to do it.

He said businessmen, as well as librarians and students, will benefit. "We have unbelievable stores of information in Britain," Channon said. "The new technology will give proper access to these stores and should help our exports. Small organizations have got to learn how to use the information available. If they don't, they will fall behind their competitors."

The center, unique in Britain, is close to Oxford Circus, and housed in the Central London Polytechnic, a college of higher education. Visitors will be shown how to operate a variety of microcomputers that can be used at home or workplace to connect with information stores.

Channon came into the picture because the center is jointly funded by the state-run British Library, inheritor of the books in the British Museum and several other state libraries, and the government's Department of Industry.

Graham Cline, an information scientist for a food manufacturing research group, who was demonstrating equipment at the center, said card indexes and filing clerks — "expensive and they make mistakes" — are becoming redundant. Information recorded on discs can be called up on microcomputer screens, edited and updated, then put back in.

"The main beauty of the system is that you can search for what you want very rapidly," he said.

Church honoring St. Nick stands in Demre, Turkey

DEMRE, Turkey (AP) — The Church of St. Nicholas stands to this day in Demre, formerly Myra, on Turkey's southern Mediterranean coast.

St. Nicholas, who became known as Father Christmas and ultimately as Santa Claus, served a Bishop of Demre in the fourth century.

He is said to have started the tradition of gift-giving in secret on the Eve of St. Nicholas when he took a poor neighbor's plight

to heart and dropped a gift of three purses of gold through the window of the man's home.

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Has someone ever placed a long distance call and charged it to your phone number without your permission? Placing a call and charging it to another number is a third-number call. Charging that call without the third party's permission is fraud.

More than six million dollars was lost by Southwestern Bell in suspected fraudulent third-number long distance calls in 1981. We investigate these calls and assist law enforcement agencies in bringing cases against the individuals involved. But, just as consumers pay for shoplifters through higher costs for goods, it is the honest customers who help pay for the fraudulent call losses through higher rates.

Positive Authorization Needed Before Completing Calls

The company is now taking stronger action against fraud. We are changing the way we authorize third-number calls. Under the old system, operators placed a third-number, long distance call before verifying the call with the third party.

Today, if you make such a call from a public phone, the operator will try to get authorization from the third party. Before your call is completed, the operator will call the number and ask if the charge will be accepted. This process takes about 35 seconds.

In 1983, operators may be required to get verified permission before completing long distance calls to a third number. It may take a few more seconds of inconvenience, but it means an eventual savings for customers as we tackle this multi-million dollar problem.

Industry Changes Begin Next Month

Beginning in January, the first of two major decisions affecting the telecommunications industry takes effect. (The second significant change — the settlement of a federal court case against AT&T will be discussed in future columns.)

On January 1, 1983, a Federal Communications Commission ruling, designed to encourage competition in the telephone market place, requires the establishment of a fully separate subsidiary. That's been done. The company is American Bell, Inc. American Bell will be offering terminal products... mostly telephone instruments to both business and residence customers.

As a result, throughout 1983 the only new telephones we can provide are those which were in Southwestern Bell inventory as of the last day of this year. That doesn't mean we won't have any phones.

During next year, business and residence customers will be able to obtain Southwestern Bell equipment while our inventories last.

Those customers who use Bell PhoneCenters also may find a major difference after January 1, 1983. Certain locations will remain with Southwestern Bell. After January 1, they'll be called Southwestern Bell Service Centers. Customers can continue to use the Service Centers to pick up equipment available in our inventory. Other PhoneCenters, particularly in our major markets, will become part of the separate subsidiary.

Throughout 1983, the company will continue to repair Southwestern Bell sets that you lease. You can exchange your leased sets at a Service Center or contact our repair department. If you own your phone, follow the maintenance arrangements provided when the set was purchased.

Quality Services, Equipment Top Priorities Statewide

A last word on service... despite these industry changes, Southwestern Bell employees are committed to providing quality equipment and services. I feel confident we can adapt to our new environment and that we will be successful.

If you'd like a booklet which explains additional details of changes in the telephone industry, send your name and address to: Telecommunications in Transition, Southwestern Bell, P.O. Box 225265, Dallas, Texas 75265.

As always, if you have a question or comment you'd like to pass along, don't hesitate to let me know. Here's my address:

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Former Pampa resident, Richard Thompson, won a gold medal for sculpture with this bronze, titled "Rub Rock," depicting a buffalo bull leaning against a large rock to scratch his side. Thompson

was awarded the gold medal after judging of the 10th Annual Gold Awards of the Texas Cowboy Artist Association in San Angelo. Thompson and his wife, formerly Ann Qualls of Pampa, currently live in Amarillo.

Comic strip artist hopes for a long run

By ELISSA McCRARY
 Associated Press Writer
 CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — When a tall, thin comic-strip character named Mutt and his short, top-hatted sidekick, Jeff, celebrated their 75th birthday recently, Charlotte artist George Breisacher had a special birthday wish for the two. "May they be around for us to enjoy for another 75 years," said Breisacher, author of the comic strip.

Breisacher, chief artist at The Charlotte Observer, took over the drawing of the "Mutt and Jeff" comic strip in November 1981 at the urging of Field Newspaper Syndicate. "Mutt and Jeff" is the oldest daily comic strip and appears in about 50 newspapers all over the world.

The 42-year-old Breisacher wasn't around on Nov. 15, 1907, when the thin, mustachioed Mutt made his debut on the sports page of the San Francisco Chronicle. Mutt got his start giving out horse-racing tips. His pal, Jeff, wasn't added to the strip for another four months.

"The first strip was titled 'A. Mutt starts in to play the races,'" Breisacher said. "But it wasn't really a comic strip in the sense of the word today. In those days, there weren't comic strips as such. The first 'Mutt and Jeff' was a little box with the character's comments."

The comic strip began to attract a following and within two years, artist Bud Fisher's creation was appearing in several newspapers. By 1910, Mutt and Jeff were so well known that there was a traveling musical show named for them.

Breisacher said he wasn't sure he wanted to do it when he was asked to take over the comic strip when artist Al Smith retired after 40 years of "Mutt and Jeff."

"For one thing, I hadn't read the strip in about 30 years and it's a little intimidating taking over a strip that was for years a household word. I was afraid the old readers would recognize something as being wrong," he said.

Breisacher got his start drawing a comic strip 10 years ago at a small Michigan newspaper when he began drawing cartoons for the editorial department. His first attempt at a daily comic strip got off to an inauspicious start.

"I asked the editor if he would try my comic strip and he said he wanted to look at it," he said. "Well, he said they were awful. I went back and changed some things and eventually the papers began running my strip."

Breisacher decided to try to sell the strip, called "Man on the Street," to other newspapers, so he took some samples, headed to New York and went

door-to-door with them.

"They said the gags were funny but they lacked variety," he says. "And the strip was about a radio announcer, and they said newspapers wouldn't buy that."

Breisacher didn't give up on drawing a syndicated strip. He went back to Michigan and started a strip he called "Boondock." That strip ran in several newspapers, including the Observer when he moved to Charlotte, but he gave it up when he couldn't sell it to a larger market.

He eventually came up with a comic strip entitled "Knobs" about a television station, which United Features bought.

Breisacher says he is trying to maintain quality in "Mutt and Jeff." Over the years, the characters have changed only slightly from the original gangly Mutt, dressed in a baggy suit, and portly Jeff with his shiny black top hat, black jacket and striped pants.

"It's surprising how little they have changed," Breisacher said. "Mutt is still thin with a mustache and Jeff is still short and balding. They're instantly recognizable. The quality of the strip has remained essentially the same all the way through."

At Wits End

By ERMA BOMBECK
 I've always wondered how women get the men who outline the house at Christmas with outdoor lights. The one who mount a bell on the chimney that swings back and forth and plays "Silent Night." Or the ones who hoist a large sleigh on the roof flooded with lights that has traffic backed up for three miles.

By the time I got married, all of them were taken.

You know what I ended up with? A man who replaces the

25-watt porch light with a 40-watt yellow bug bulb.

I don't know. Maybe it's because we have always lived next door to a woodworking teacher who has won Best Decorated House in City for 14 years in a row. But just once, I'd like to live in a house at Christmas that didn't look like it was vacant.

It must be wonderful to drag in a live tree and put lights on it without your husband warning. "You plug that in and the house will be ashen in 15 minutes."

Or light a candle on a coffee table without having him set a bucket full of water next to it.

To tell you the truth, I

would never have entered into a marriage with the man had I known he had no intentions of owning a ladder.

His father was just the opposite. He bought the biggest tree in town, loaded it with lights, and spent weeks assembling a giant train around it. There were lighted wreaths on the outside, trees draped in twinkling stars, and a ten-foot Santa Claus poised on the roof with one leg in the chimney.

Earlier this week I stood poised at our front window and watched Walt across the street. He lined the driveway with candy canes and strung lights along the eaves. Just over the garage he placed a

large star and on the lawn he erected a life-size stable. Throughout the week, there appeared an assortment of elves in a workshop with little saws that buzzed back and forth. On the night of the judging, live people dressed as Mary, Joseph and the Wise Men appeared in their places along with a live camel and a real infant.

I couldn't stand it. "Would you look at Walt?" I said. "We could have something like that if you'd just get into the spirit of things."

My husband said, "You provide the baby and I'll build you a manger."

Sometimes, I think about trading up.

Peanuts: Nutrition in a Nutshell

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The amount of peanut butter consumed by Americans each year is enough, if spread, to cover the bottom of the Grand Canyon.

Annual consumption comes to approximately 600 million pounds — more than the weight of five 45,000-ton battleships, with a U.S. Navy aircraft carrier thrown in.

Peanut butter absorbs 52 percent of the U.S. peanut crop which, according to the Peanut Advisory Board, is expected to reach 3.44 billion pounds this year.

Those are just some of the nutty nuggets dug up by researchers at Supermarket Peanut Butter headquarters in Birmingham. Among other figures and facts they unearthed are these:

—It takes more than 500 peanuts to make a 12-ounce jar of peanut butter, and one acre of peanuts can produce 30,000 peanut butter sandwiches.

—By federal law, peanut butter must consist of at least 90 percent peanuts, and contain no artificial flavors, sweeteners or chemical preservatives.

—Peanut butter contains 26 percent protein. It also contains many of the essential B-vitamins, plus appreciable amounts of calcium, phosphorus, potassium, iron, magnesium, and important trace elements.

—Although pre-Columbian South American Indians undoubtedly beat peanuts into a buttery pulp, and famed botanist George Washington Carver concocted some in his laboratory experiments, peanut butter's invention is attributed to a now-nameless St. Louis physician. In 1890 he is said to have whipped up a few dollops in a meat-grinder for patients in need of a protein boost.

The energy food got a more official stamp of approval when on April 13, 1897, John H. Kellogg was issued a U. S. patent for his process of preparing

"nut butter" for patients at the Battle Creek Sanitarium in Michigan. About the same time another St. Louis man, Amrose Straub, launched the Age of Peanut Butter by inventing a machine that could churn out Dr. Kellogg's concoction in a steady, nutritious stream.

—Although a 100,000-year-old fossilized peanut was recently found in China, its history as a dietary staple actually began in South America, especially in the regions now known as Brazil and Bolivia.

Pottery 3,500 years old decorated with peanuts has been uncovered in Inca diggings, and peanuts were buried with the dead to provide "well-balanced meals" in after-life. Pizarro's Conquistadores took the "yn-chic" (peanuts) back to Spain, from where they were carried to Africa and traded with natives for such items as elephant tusks.

The Africans regarded the peanut as one of the plants pos-

sessing a soul, cultivated them extensively, and brought them to the North American continent when they came here as slaves.

—"Goober," a Southern synonym for peanut, comes from "nguba," the Congolese word used by the Africans. In most European countries it is known as "cacahuete" from the Mexican word "cacahuatl."

—Peanuts are classified as legumes (vegetable family) because of the way they grow: the plant's flowers are above ground but the fruits (peanuts) sprout under the surface. From planting to full-fledged peanut takes from four to five months.

—There are 56,000 peanut growers nationwide, according to the Peanut Advisory Board. The state of Georgia accounts for 44 percent of the country's output, followed by Alabama, North Carolina and Texas.

—Much of the industry's success is attributed to the achievements of botanist

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Mothers offer mutual support

By VICKI ROCK
 Somerset Daily American
 FRIEDENS, Pa. (AP) — Two baby girls, Sara Bowers and Molly Freund, have brought their mothers together across 3,000 miles, united in love for their daughters who are dying

of the same incurable, untreatable enzyme disease.

The children, dressed in identical pink pinafores and pink-and-white print blouses Molly's mother made for them, lie on the living room floor in the Bowers' Somerset County

home, as their mothers discuss their common bond with a reporter.

Both girls have brown eyes and blonde hair, with Sara's a little darker than Molly's. Molly, age 4, reaches to play with Sara's barrettes, and 2-year-old

Sara in turn offers Molly her bottle.

Sara, 31 inches long and 16½ pounds, is able to roll over on her own, a major accomplishment, and flirts with visitors.

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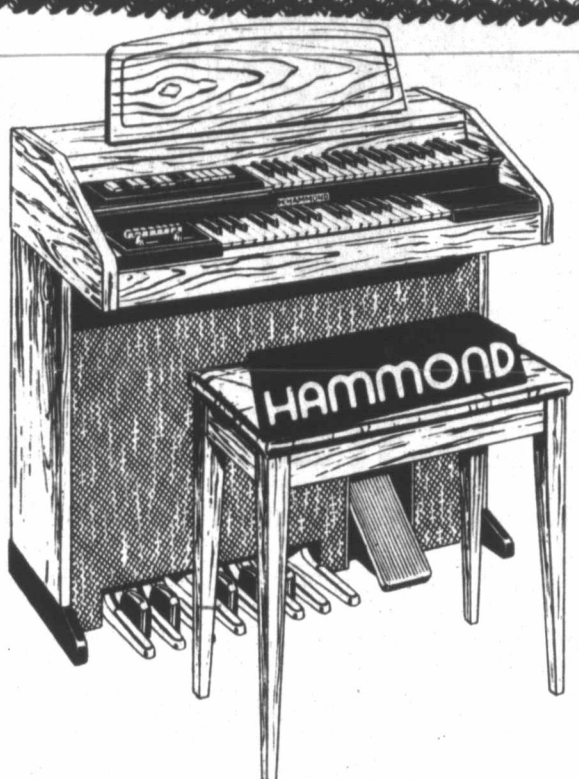
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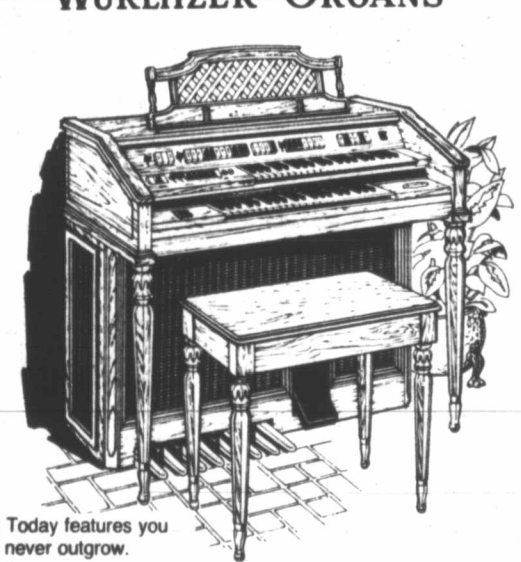


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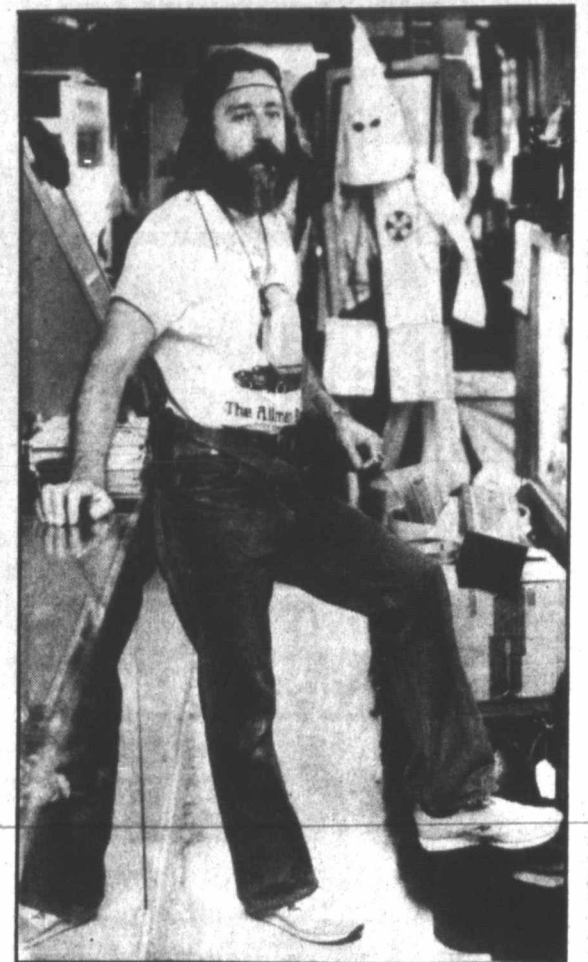
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“WILDMAN” MEYERS of Kennesaw, Ga., says people like the protection that comes from having a gun. Under a law passed in March, everyone in the town must own a firearm. Local officials say the law is such a success that it's spreading to other communities.

In Kennesaw, Ga., guns are the law

By Tom Tiede

KENNESAW, Ga. (NEA) — The elected officials of this stuck-away Georgia community were subjected to a blitz of negative publicity earlier this year. And it's easy to see why. They enacted an ordinance in the city council that required the head of every home to own at least one firearm.

They said it was a public safety measure. The goal was to cut down crime.

Reaction was widespread. Fault-finders here and elsewhere said the ordinance was naive and shocking. Legal observers said it was unconstitutional, editorialists insisted that the people of Kennesaw would not obey it, and others decided that in any event the gun law simply would not work.

But that was in March. Today, nine months later, the local officials are happy to say the criticism has stopped, or turned into praise. They claim that the mandatory firearms ordinance has been a remarkable success, and that it has put the lie to each of the criticisms leveled against it.

One: The question of the law's constitutionality has become more or less academic. Kennesaw Mayor Darvis Purdy says the American Civil Liberties Union threatened to file an action last spring, but it eventually dropped the matter. The mayor says that the ACLU “knew it couldn't win the case.”

Two: The people of the community are co-operating. Mayor Purdy says at least 90 percent of the male residents own rifles, or pistols, or a combination thereof. He goes on to suggest that Kennesaw may now have the highest number of gun owners per capita of any jurisdiction in the country.

And three: The mayor says crime has been drastically reduced since the arming. He reports there were only two house burglaries in Kennesaw from March through August, and there were 42 for a similar period last year; at the same time, the rate of armed robberies tumbled from four to none.

Thus the mayor concludes that the new gun law is “working wonderfully.” And his delighted assessment is echoed by other officials and residents throughout the community. “The fact is that everybody feels more secure,” says Dent Meyers,

speaking for the majority. “We like the protection.”

Meyers is a local businessman and personality who wears his protection around his waist. His nickname is “Wildman,” he keeps his hair in a braid, he owns a cluttered shop that specializes in Civil War memorabilia, and he says he never goes anywhere here without a pair of pistols.

“That's what the law is all about. If somebody wants to start trouble, I'm ready for it. This one here is a .357 magnum. And this one is a .44 bulldog. I wear them so that people will see them. I want everybody to know that I've got the guns, and that I'm not afraid to use them.”

So far Meyers has not had to use them. Neither has anyone else, apparently. Police say that since March there has only been one significant incident involving a firearm, and that was a suicide; otherwise, Police Chief Robert Truble says things have been “quiet and peaceful” in the town.

The chief adds that the quiet has extended to the once-heated debate over the gun law. He says the remaining few who oppose it have given up their fight.

They tried to organize a protest march, he recalls, and there was talk of civil disobedience, “but it never came to anything.”

Mayor Purdy notes that some critics are quiet because they are violating the new law. He says they haven't purchased firearms, and they don't want to draw attention to it. The penalty for not owning a gun here is 60 days in jail; violators are also liable for up to \$200 in fines.

The mayor says that no one as yet has been charged with the offense. But he expects it may happen: “We are serious about this. The law is the law, and everyone has to own a gun. If we hear of anyone who doesn't, we'll get a search warrant, and if it's necessary we will prosecute.”

Purdy thinks the prosecution would have public approval. And not just in Kennesaw. He says people from all over the nation have written to him, or have come to see for themselves, “and there's no doubt that most of them support the law, most of them think that it's a great idea.”

Police crack statewide equipment theft ring

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas police say they have arrested three people and are trying to find 12 more who allegedly were involved in a statewide theft-on-demand ring.

Investigator Larry Morgan said authorities estimate that members of the ring took \$1 million worth of construction equipment and household appliances during 200 thefts. About \$100,000 in stolen equipment has been recovered, he said.

“In some instances, people would call in and actually order equipment over the phone. Other times they (ring

members) would hear by word of mouth” about appliances or materials that were wanted, Morgan said.

Many of the stolen goods were recovered in or near Maybank, he said. Stolen equipment was apparently shipped to other locations in East and South Texas, Morgan said.

“It's more or less scattered all over,” the Dallas investigator said. “They had people in and around the state who would buy this stuff and resell it.”

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

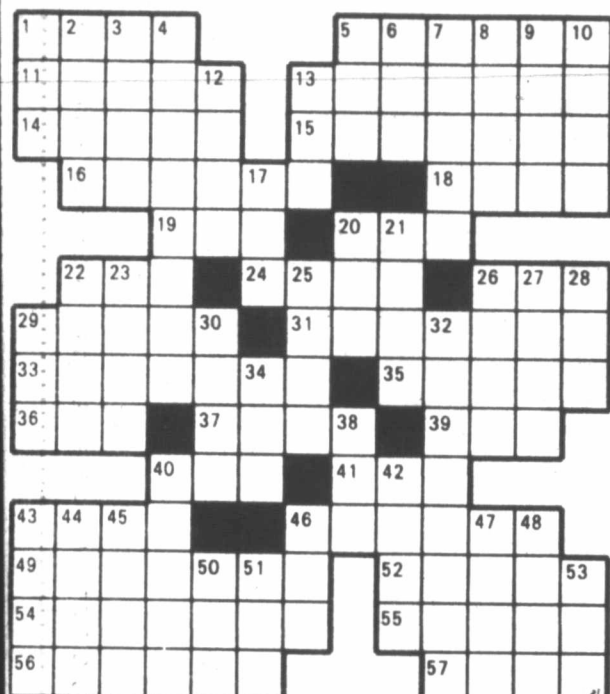
40 Exploit
41 Boat gear
43 Squeezes out
46 Mentality
49 Chewed out
52 American
54 Marauder
55 Composer
56 Pouts
57 Iberian lady

DOWN

1 Lamprey
2 Variety of cabbage
3 Mild oath
4 Bottle in wickerwork
5 Clothing substance
6 Sphere
7 Actress Rainer
8 Toward the center
9 River in Germany
10 Progenitor
12 Appraise group (abbr.)
13 Estop

Answer to Previous Puzzle

OREM SUB ORAL
OILY TAR BENE
ZEAL OR DADA
ENTAIL ROUSES
RAPT AROSE
THE NOT TAN
OWLS RIGHTIST
IMITATOR ENTO
MAX DON GYM
SWIRL EGGS
NANTES GNETES
ARAL TRI ONTO
FETE OIL LEND
USES ANY UERAL



Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

Projects or ventures you personally conceive or initiate should come off rather smoothly this coming year. Be an innovator. **CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** This is one of those days when you must guard against tendencies to worry about things which might never happen. Don't misuse your imagination. Order now: The NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic combinations, compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$1 for your Capricorn Astro-Graph predictions for 1983.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In some situations today you could be extremely bright in figuring out ways to turn a profit, yet in others your shrewdness could desert you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your possibilities for realizing your hopes are good today but be sure, in your race to get ahead, that you do things for the right reasons.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you have important information to relate today, it's best you make notes rather than trust to memory. You could skip pertinent points.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In your commercial dealings today don't base your judgment on fuzzy or incomplete facts. Mistakes are possible if you don't have the full story.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Even if you pull off something spectacular today, underplay your achievements. Don't give a jealous associate any excuse to put you down.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) To appease others today, there's a chance that you could make a decision against your better judgment. Let your common sense prevail.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You won't be proud of the results nor will you be productive today if you perform your tasks halfheartedly. Take pride in your work.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you and your mate are going to choose companions for a fun activity today, be sure to select persons you both like and with whom each can get along.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you are going to tackle a do-it-yourself project today, be sure it's something you can competently handle or you might make it worse.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The temptations to spend beyond your means could still be prevalent today, so you must be careful not to let it gain the upper hand.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your possibilities for personal gain look encouraging today. However, if you are expecting large returns you might be disappointed.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

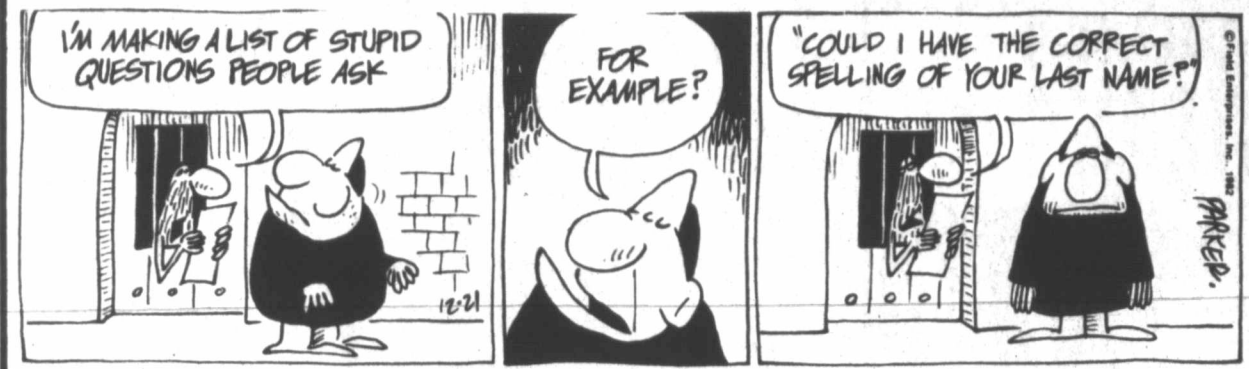
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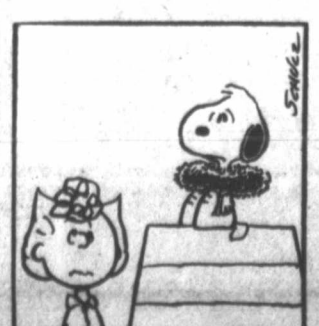
THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



JIM DAVIS

12-21

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When was America's first Christmas?

By Tom Tiede

ST. MARYS CITY, Md. (NEA) — There is little left to show for it, but this tiny community on the Chesapeake Bay has something of a distinguished history. It is one of the oldest white settlements on the continent, and it may have been the site of the first Christmas celebrated in America.

Repeat: It may have been. Nobody seems to know for sure. Historians have identified the first Thanksgiving in the land, down to details of the menu, and they can likewise describe with certainty the first Memorial

Day, Labor Day, Columbus Day and Fourth of July. But the first Christmas? That's more difficult.

The problem is that most of the Christians who settled the New World did not observe the birth of Christ. Indeed, they purposely ignored it. They were religious to a fault, they kept the Sabbath with fierce determination, but they believed that Christmas was no more than pagan superstition.

They came by the belief honestly enough. They were products of the Reformation. When the major nations of Europe separated themselves from the pope in

the 16th century, the Protestant churches did away with the traditions of Roman Catholicism, including the Christmas mass.

In fact, many Protestants were quick to condemn Christmas as sacrilegious, and some nations outlawed it entirely. The English Parliament, for example, decreed in the 17th Century that "No observation shall be had on the five-and-twentieth of December, commonly known as Christmas Day."

And the laws were enforced, sometimes by the threat of arms. When the Puritans took over Britain,

government troops broke up Christmas celebrations, tore down decorations, and arrested clergymen who held services on the day. Some celebrants in Europe were actually thrown in prison.

And the harsh campaign was carried over into the Americas. Because most of the early settlers were anti-pope Protestants. They rebelled against the religious persecutions in Europe, and some of them fled to escape it, but they installed their own pious restrictions in the new land.

They did it in Jamestown, Va., for one place. That was

the first permanent Christian village in America (1607). Historians say the 104 settlers, including Capt. John Smith, were English to their bootstraps, mostly Protestant, and there is no record that they allowed the Christmas observance.

Nor was it allowed in Plymouth, Mass. That's where 100 Puritans set up camp four days before Christmas in 1620. On Dec. 25 of that year, one of the Puritan leaders wrote in his diary that "No man rested all day." In other words, it was a day like any other, not significant at all.

And that's the way it was

in British America until, probably, the early 1630s. That's when the first boatloads of Catholics bumped into the Eastern seaboard. They were resolutely traditional, they owed allegiance to Roman custom, and they struck roots here in "St. Maries Citie" in Maryland.

Historian Burt Kummerow says there were 20 Catholics in all. And they had 110 non-Catholics with them. The Catholics were speculators, they came to America to build businesses and prosper; the others were hired as indentured servants, and were brought along to do the heavy labor.

Carolina cops get their man

By Tom Tiede

COLUMBIA, S.C. (NEA) — I had just left Columbia, going south on Interstate 26, when I noticed the policeman in my rear view mirror. He had crossed over the meridian, and pulled into the traffic in a rush, then he turned on his flashing light and ordered me to the side of the road.

No, I groaned, not again. I travel extensively in automobiles. I drive 30,000 to 40,000 miles a year looking for news stories. Naturally I make mistakes at the wheel, sometimes intentionally, and I have come into contact with scores of highway patrol officers throughout the United States, and, indeed, the world.

Inevitably the contact is costly. I've received more tickets and fines than I care to recount. Sometimes I've been in the wrong, other times I haven't. In any case, I've tried to believe that road law enforcement is by and large honest, professional and altogether necessary.

Except in South Carolina. I cannot be understanding in South Carolina. I have been stopped by the highway police here for everything from high acceleration, allegedly, to low tire pressure — no kidding — and I've formed some harsh conclusions regarding the merits of some of the officers.

One of the conclusions is that the officers can be careless. Two years ago I was stopped by a patrolman near Aiken who said I was speeding, when, in fact, I was having engine trouble and was unable to go more than 40 mph. The officer drove the car himself, before admitting the error.

Then there was the incident regarding tire pressure. The officer who stopped me said the tires on my rental car were low, and it constituted a "menace." He followed me to a way-side service station where an attendant filled all four tires with a total of seven pounds of air. Some menace.

But, OK, anyone can make mistakes. The greater worry with respect to Carolina patrolmen is that they can be unforgivably abusive. Like the officer who stopped me last autumn on Interstate 20 on the other side of Columbia. I was heading north to Washington. He said I was speeding.

And I was speeding. I was driving 10 miles over the posted limit. I had no excuse, no defense. When the officer made his charge I quietly submitted. I gave

him my license and the automobile rental agreement, and I did not say a word. I just sat glumly and stared at the road.

The trouble was the officer resented my silence. When he asked if I had anything to say, and I said no, he first accused me of thinking I was better than him, and at length he ordered me out of the automobile, where he pushed me against the metal and searched me for God knows what.

"You want to go to jail?" he shouted. I shrugged. "I mean, that's where you're heading." I rolled my eyes.

At that the cop turned red. He waved his hands. Then he took off his hat, threw it on the pavement, and kicked it.

I'm afraid I started to laugh. And the frustrated officer lost all sense of shame. He told me to apologize, and when I refused to obey, he said he would detain me until I did. We sat in the patrol car for a half hour, where I remained quiet. In the end he took me to the nearest jail.

The officer did not make a formal arrest, but he made so many threats that I arranged for an attorney to protect me. I was released within another hour, still in one piece, as it turned out, and the following day I entered a complaint with the highway patrol headquarters in Columbia.

I don't know what happened to the complaint. But I'm not optimistic about anything where the South Carolina patrol is concerned. So I confess I trembled here the other day when I was stopped again on Interstate 26. I pulled off the road, turned off the engine, and waited for the worst.

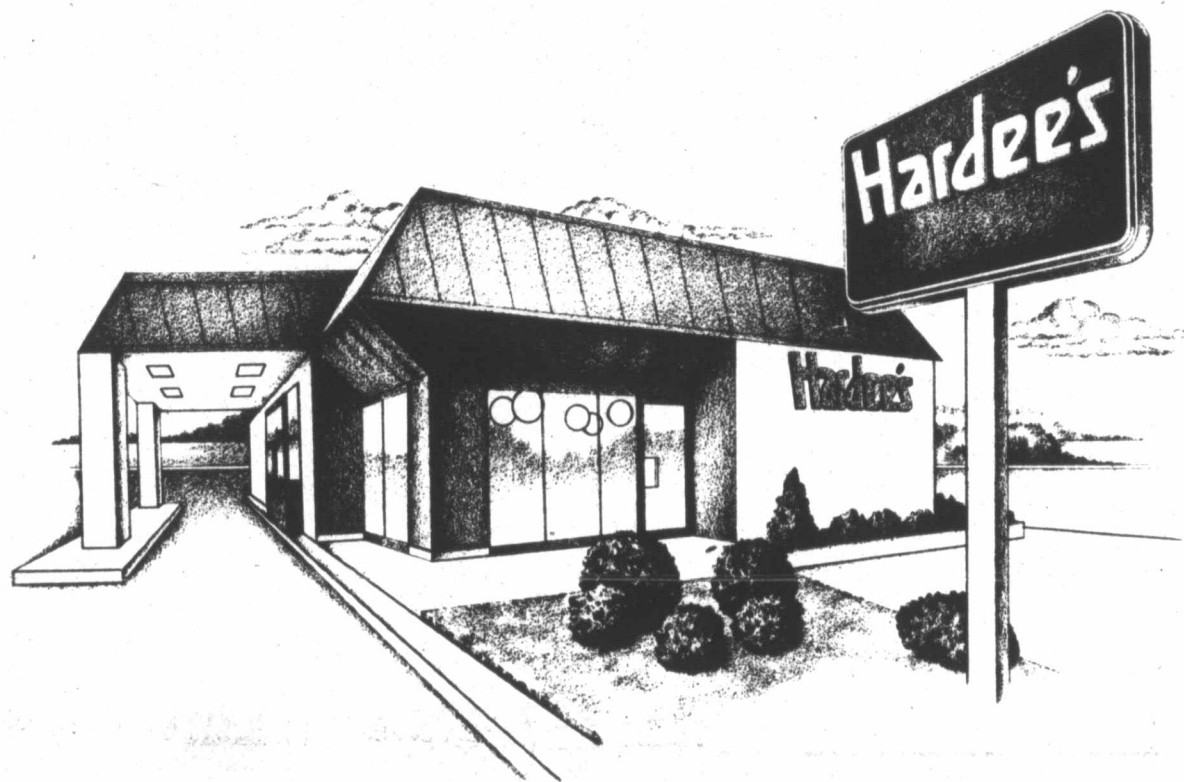
This time the patrolman did not get out of his car. He sat 20 to 30 feet behind my vehicle and looked at me through sunglasses. I waited for orders from his loud speaker — I don't like to make any false moves in South Carolina — but the officer just sat there with his roof light blinking.

Two or three minutes went by. Finally, I got out of my car to go back to his. As I did, he shook his head and made a negative gesture. And while I stood there dumbfounded, he backed up, pulled forward onto the pavement, turned off his blinker, and proceeded on down the highway.

Don't ask me what it was all about.

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New districts dashed Republicans' hopes

By Robert J. Wagman

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Before we bid a last farewell to Campaign '82, one topic merits attention: the way in which redistricting affected voting for the House of Representatives.

As a result of the 1980 census, 17 House seats shifted from the traditionally Democratic Northeast and Midwest to the South and West, which are thought of as both conservative and Republican.

When this shift was first announced, the GOP — bolstered by the fact that Ronald Reagan took all 11 of the states that were to receive new House seats — expressed confidence that it might pick up all 17 seats.

In fact, the Republicans announced a master plan to make their hope a reality: a multimillion-dollar effort, using the best computers available, to ensure that the states' redistrictings would favor the GOP.

"Not to worry," countered the Democrats. Their planners noted that redistricting is primarily a product of backroom political give and take at the state and local level. They said that while the GOP might be able to commit more money to the process — as well as all of those computers — the Democrats had the edge in wheeling and dealing. In the end, said the Democrats, backroom politics would win out over technology.

They were right. Of the 17 newly created districts, Democrats won 10. The Republicans fared even worse than these numbers indicate: Most of the Democrats who won in the new districts are liberals, although they come from conservative states.

California is a perfect example of the way in which the Democrats outmaneuvered the GOP. The state picked up two seats

due to population growth, and the state GOP envisioned these new districts as being in the fast-growing suburban areas, which form the backbone of California-GOP support.

But along came Rep. Phil Burton, whose remapping plan was quickly approved by the Democratic-controlled legislature. The remap not only gave the Democrats the edge in both new districts, but nearly dissolved three old GOP-held districts — including those held by Reps. Barry Goldwater Jr. and Bob Dornah, two of Congress's most conservative members.

The state only received two new seats, but the redistricting effectively created five new or very different districts. On Nov. 2, voters in all five districts — three in the Los Angeles area and one each in San Diego and Fresno — elected very liberal Democrats.

Redistricting gave Democrats the edge in Tennessee, New Mexico, Arizona, Florida and Texas, although these states are traditionally conservative. In Texas, liberal Democrats won three new congressional districts in all; in Tennessee's new district, Democrat Jim Cooper defeated Sen. Howard Baker's daughter Cissy.

But the redistricting story involves more than just the new districts in the Sunbelt and the West. Eleven states lost House seats, and many others had to redistrict because of internal population shifts. In many of these states, the GOP hoped to pick up seats at the Democrats' expense due to population shifts from urban areas — the traditional Democratic strongholds — to the traditionally Republican suburbs. But the GOP was as disappointed here as it was with the expected gains from the new districts

Names in the News

NEW YORK (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham, who has been acquainted with U.S. presidents for the past 30 years, says President Reagan "acted like he didn't have a care in the world" during a recent visit.

Graham and his wife, Ruth, were overnight guests at the White House last week. The evangelist said Monday that they had a private, three-hour conversation with Reagan and his wife, Nancy.

"We mostly discussed spiritual things," Graham said.

"We laughed, talked, told jokes and he acted like a man without a care in the world," Graham said. "He's an amazing man, whether you agree with his politics or not."

NORRIS, Tenn. (AP) — Author Alex Haley, seeking to put down roots while writing a book about Appalachia, has begun building a home in the mountains of northeast Tennessee.

Haley, who won a Pulitzer Prize for "Roots," a book

about his African ancestry, is building a wood-and-stone retreat overlooking Buffalo Creek near Norris.

Haley said he hopes to have the home finished in April and plans to live there three or four months each year.

Haley said he hasn't decided on a name or plot for his book about Appalachia, but said it will include "the trees, the people, their music and their past in the woods of Tennessee."

Haley grew up in Henning, a west Tennessee town of about 700 people.

LIVERPOOL, England (AP) — An uncooperative champagne bottle at a ship christening made Princess Diana a damsel in distress. But her Prince Charming sprang quickly to the rescue.

Princess Diana twice Monday swung a bottle of champagne at the bow of the 60-foot Pride of Sefton, built to carry handicapped children through inland canals. But twice the bottle failed to break.

The 21-year-old princess

blushed and turned away as crowds of onlookers cheered. But her husband, Prince Charles, the 34-year-old heir to the British throne, stepped to her side and persuaded her to try once more.

With his help, the third time proved to be the charm and she was successful in christening the vessel.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Former model Sherry Lansing, whose departure had been rumored for several months, is ending her tenure as the president of 20th Century-Fox Productions.

Her departure has been rumored for several months, primarily because the studio had been doing poorly at the box office with such films as "Author! Author!" and "Monsignor."

Public Notices

NOTICE
The City of Miami has filed the Revenue Sharing Use Report for fiscal year ending September 30, 1982, with the Bureau of Census. A copy of this report is on file for public inspection in the office of the City Secretary, City-County Building, Miami, Texas.

AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & WILDLIFE MUSEUM: Fritch, Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Closed Monday.
SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday.
HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
ALAN REED-McLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Closed Sunday.
OLD MOBBETTIE JAIL MUSEUM: Old Mobeetie, Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, Closed Tuesday.
ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami, Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Closed Wednesday.
HIGH PLAINS MUSEUM: Perryton, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends During Summer months: 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Public Notices

ORDINANCE NO. 82-7 THE CITY OF MIAMI, ROBERTS COUNTY, TEXAS
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 81-4 RELATIVE TO RATES CHARGED FOR NATURAL GAS BY CONSOLIDATED UTILITIES, INC. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MIAMI, TEXAS:

PARAGRAPH 8 of Ordinance No. 81-4 be and the same is hereby amended so as to read as follows: PARAGRAPH 8: The Grantee shall furnish gas service to the said City and the inhabitants thereof, as herein provided, at the following rates, measured on a basis of not less than four (4) ounces, nor more than eight (8) ounces and (said gas shall at all times be suitable for domestic use) above actual atmospheric pressure, and said gas shall contain not less than Nine Hundred (900) British Thermal Units per cubic foot of gas as measured at MCF, First 1 MCF or any part thereof, Net Rate (if paid by 15th) \$8.33, Gross Rate (if paid after 15th) \$9.16, MCF, Remaining MCF's each, Net Rate (if paid by 15th) \$6.09, Gross Rate (if paid after 15th) \$6.70.

The minimum charge for each customer for gas service and meter per month, or any part thereof, shall be \$8.33 Net of \$9.16 Gross. The net rate schedule shall apply if bill is paid by the 15th of each month, and gross rate shall apply thereafter. The foregoing rates shall be subject to adjustments for increase or decrease in the cost of gas purchased for this system, except that any decrease up to \$1.00 per MCF does not have to be passed through, up through July 31, 1983 (i.e. if the cost of gas decreases by less than \$1.00 per MCF, then Grantee does not have to pass through this decrease until August, 1983 billing; but any decrease greater than \$1.00 per MCF, the excess over \$1.00 must be passed through by Grantee immediately). The tariff sheet showing the change shall be supplied to the City Council twenty days before addition to rate at the next billing date. The adjustments shall be computed to the nearest cent. From the date that the gas cost adjustment was approved, the amount of any refund received thereafter from previously purchased gas shall be deducted from the gas purchase cost for the year the refund is received. This information will be shown in the company profit and loss statement presented to the City at annual meetings. This Ordinance and the Rate Schedule provided by the Amendment shall be effective and used in January 1, 1983.

ATTEST: Evelyn Heare City Secretary

ORDINANCE NO. 82-4 THE CITY OF MIAMI, ROBERTS COUNTY, TEXAS
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 67-1 RELATIVE TO METER DEPOSITS CHARGED FOR GAS BY CONSOLIDATED UTILITIES, INC., thereby adjusting the deposit charge on gas meter connections to \$40.00. Ordained the 18th day of November 1982.

ATTEST: Evelyn Heare City Secretary

ORDINANCE NO. 82-5 THE CITY OF MIAMI, ROBERTS COUNTY, TEXAS
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 67-1 RELATIVE TO CHARGES FOR SERVICES RENDERED FOR WATER BY CONSOLIDATED UTILITIES, INC., thereby allowing a \$10.00 service fee for connections, disconnections and reconnections. Ordained the 18th day of November, 1982.

ATTEST: Evelyn Heare City Secretary

ORDINANCE NO. 82-6 THE CITY OF MIAMI, ROBERTS COUNTY, TEXAS
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 103 RELATIVE TO CHARGES FOR SERVICES RENDERED FOR WATER BY CONSOLIDATED UTILITIES, INC., thereby allowing a \$10.00 service fee for connections, disconnections and reconnections. Ordained the 18th day of November, 1982.

ATTEST: Evelyn Heare City Secretary

The above Ordinances No. 82-4, 82-5 and 82-6 are on record for public inspection at the office of the City Secretary, City-County Building, City of Miami, Texas.

PERSONAL

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Mildred Lamb, 616 Lefors, 665-1754.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. For supplies and deliveries call Theda Wallin 665-8336 or 665-0234.

SCULPTRESS BRAS and Nutri-Medics skin care also Vivian Woodard Cosmetics. Call Zella Mae Gray, 806-609-624.

OPEN DOOR A.A. Meetings - Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m. 208 W. Browning, 665-0571 or 665-7416.

SPECIALTY HEALTH Foods. 1008 Alcock, 665-6002.

Exercise for Fun and Health Slenderness 2110 Perryton Parkway 665-2145 or 665-2854.

TURNING POINT - AA and Al Anon are now meeting at 727 W. Browning, Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Phone 665-1353 or 665-1388.

NICHOLAS HOME IMPROVEMENT CO. U.S. Steel and Vinyl siding, roofing, room additions and carpenter work, gutters and down spouts, storm windows. 669-9991.

MUNS CONSTRUCTION - Additions, Patios, Remodeling, Fireplace, New Construction. Estimates. 665-3456 or 669-2944.

Remodeling - SRS Smiles 665-7676.

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION - Remodeling, Additions, Ceramic tile, Interior and Exterior. Commercial and Residential. Free estimates. Guaranteed Work. 806-665-6434 or 806-669-2026.

HORIZON CONTRACTORS - All types Remodeling and Concrete work. Joe Ozzello: 669-6640 or Ron Eccles: 665-4705.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, painting, and all types of carpentry. No job too small. Free Estimates. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

GLENN MAXEY Building-Remodeling: 665-3443.

DARNALL CONSTRUCTION - Residential Buildings, Roofing, Room additions. References furnished. 665-8776.

Nail & Gregorson's Custom Woodworking Yard barns, cabinets, remodeling and repairs. 665-0121, 844 W. Foster.

WORK HARD - DO GOOD HARVIES BURGERS & SHAKES Owner has other interest. Contact Jim Ward, 669-3346.

NEW HOME UNDER CONSTRUCTION

•Three Bedrooms •Two Baths •Family Room •Front Kitchen •Fireplace •Two Car Garage •Fence

2613 FIR Curtis Winton Builders 669-9604 669-2615

KARFINDER SERVICE OF PAMPA "Buying & Selling For You Since 1952" G.L. FARMER 669-7666

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

14x75 SQUIRE— 2 bedroom, 2 Bath, Stereo Built-in, Eye level oven, Large Rooms UNDER \$19,000

14x70 MANOR— 3 bedroom, 2 Bath, Built-in Planter, A REALLY CUTE HOME\$17,500

14x70 SKYLINE— 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Vaulted Ceiling, All Copper Water Lines,\$18,400

13% Interest Possible On Some Homes

WE TREAT YOUR HOUSING NEED WITH TENDER LOVING CARE

TLC MOBILE HOME SALES 114 W. Brown 669-9436 or 669-9271

BUSINESS SERVICE

Gymnastics of Pampa New location, Loop 171 North 669-2941 or 665-0122

MINI STORAGE You keep the key, 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

Snelling & Snelling The Placement People Suite 103 Hughes Bldg. 665-6828

BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES Bill Cox Masonry 665-3967 or 665-7356

SELF STORAGE units now available. 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 669-2900.

BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE Ronnie Johnson 119 E. Kingsmill 665-7701

24-HOUR TELEPHONE AND DISPATCHING SERVICE. K-C ANSWERING SERVICE. 665-7211.

Act Now! Protect What You Own Burglar - Fire - Holdup DIALER ALARM SYSTEMS Free Estimates 669-9637

TRY WILLIS Furniture for Good Used Furniture. 1215 W. Wilks. 665-2551.

Ron and Sue's SHELVES UNLIMITED, ETC. Commercial, Residential, Free Estimates. Plus custom frames, knock-knocks, doo-dads. 665-2293.

DOWNTOWN STORAGE Facility. Auto, boat and motorcycle reasonable rates. Call 665-4222 or 669-6956.

APPL. REPAIR WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

HEAT PUMPS - Electric and gas furnace, service and repair. Commercial and domestic refrigeration. Bob McGinnis, 665-6836.

CARPENTRY RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

Lance Builders Building-Remodeling 669-3940 Ardell Lance

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Breesse, 665-3377.

J & K CONTRACTORS 669-2644 669-9747 Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Paving-Repairs

ELIJAH SLATE - Building Additions and Remodeling. Call 888-2461, Miami.

BILL FORMAN Custom Cabinet and woodwork shop. We specialize in home remodeling and construction. 200 E. Brown, 665-5463 or 665-4665.

NICHOLAS HOME IMPROVEMENT CO. U.S. Steel and Vinyl siding, roofing, room additions and carpenter work, gutters and down spouts, storm windows. 669-9991.

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14x70 MANOR— 3 bedroom, 2 Bath, Built-in Planter, A REALLY CUTE HOME\$17,500

14x70 SKYLINE— 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Vaulted Ceiling, All Copper Water Lines,\$18,400

13% Interest Possible On Some Homes

WE TREAT YOUR HOUSING NEED WITH TENDER LOVING CARE

TLC MOBILE HOME SALES 114 W. Brown 669-9436 or 669-9271

CARPET SERVICE

Covalt's Home Supply Quality Carpet. "Our Prices Will Floor You" 1415 N. Banks 665-5861

GENERAL SERVICE SERVICE ON ALL Electric Razors, Typewriters, Working Machines, Specialty Sales and Services, 1008 Alcock, 665-6002.

Tree Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-8005.

Auto Leasing Marcum West 665-7125 669-2571

HANDY JIM - Minor repairs, painting, yard work, garden, rotting, tree trimming, hauling. 665-6767.

ALL TYPES Tree Work, Topping, Trimming, Removing. Call Richard, 669-3469.

Double "D" Handyman "No job too small" Denis Smith 665-2452

WATSON FLOOR AND TILE 666-6129.

Industrial Radiator Service 115 Osage 665-0190

TRACTOR, LOADER, Box blade, Dump truck. Leveling, top soil, driveway gravel. Debris hauled. Pampa, surrounding towns, Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.

TAYLOR COMPANIES Home Floor Leasing Concrete Work-Roofing Termite & Pest Control Eugene Taylor 669-9992

INSULATION Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-5224

TOP O' TEXAS INSULATORS Rock Wool, Batts and Blown. Free Estimates 665-5574 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

LAWN MOWER SER. PAMPALAWN Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 513 S. Cuyler. 665-8825 - 665-3109.

PAINTING DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling. 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Gene Calder, 665-4940 and 665-2215.

INTERIOR - EXTERIOR Painting, Bed and tape. Spray Painting. Free Estimates. James T. Bolin, 665-2254.

EXTERIOR - INTERIOR Painting, Mud, tape. Free estimate. Call E.J. Plante 665-4429.

PAPER HANGING 10 YEARS Experience. Local references now available. Greater Pampa area. Call Clark 665-4403.

DITCHING DITCHES: WATER and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892 or 665-7793.

DIAZ TRENCHING SERVICE - Ditching, hauling top soil and sand, etc. 669-6254.

Plowing, Yard Work YARD, ALLEY clean up, debris hauled, yard fence repair, tree shrub trimming. Pampa, surrounding towns. Kenneth Banks 669-6119.

Plumbing & Heating SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. CUYLER 665-3711

WEBB'S PLUMBING SERVICE - Drains, Sewer cleaning, electric Roof Service, Neal Webb, 665-2727.

PLUMBING, HEATING and air conditioning, water heaters, drain lines unstoped. Steve Phelps Plumbing Company. Call 665-5219.

HEATING AND Air Conditioning Sales and Service Zonar Gas Heaters. Service and installation. 665-4567.

ELECTRIC ROTO Router - 100 Foot Cable. Sewer and sink line cleaning. \$25.00. Call 669-3919.

RADIO AND TEL. "DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

RENT A TV-Color-Black and white or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.

CURTIS MATHES Color T.V.'s - Stereo's Sales - Service - Home Rentals JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

Zenith and Magnovox Sales and Service LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-3121

Used TV's Buy-sell Denno Roy TV 295 Miami 665-5966

RAY'S TV Service - 669-7991, 216 W. Craven. Radio, stereo, small appliance repairs. Experienced.

ROOFING SAVE MONEY on all roofing problems. Stop all leaks. Local business. Free estimates. 669-9586.

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RY LOOKING UNDER FOUND IN THE CAGSIFIELDS.

ROOFING

EXPERIENCED ROOFER - All types of roofs. Call after 5 p.m. 665-8662.

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QUALITY SEWING - Men's, Ladies, and children's wear, custom shirts a specialty! Contact Linda Douglas, 665-5064.

BEAUTY SHOPS

CAROLINE FRIEND and Betty Rose, formerly of Regis and Terrific Tom are now at LaDonita, 304 West Street, 669-2481. We want to invite all our customers, old and new, to come and see us. Specializing in men and women's haircuts. Now having Christmas and New Year Perm Sale! \$25, haircut included.

SITUATIONS

DEGREED ACCOUNTANT is looking for a full time position. Has conducted audit and prepared taxes for individuals, partnerships and corporations. Has also done payroll and tax research. For more information call Loretta, 665-6518, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

KNOWLEDGEABLE MACHINIST will 6 years experience is looking for full-time employment. Has run lathes, grinders, mills, and all other matching tools. Super individual and willing to WORK! Ask for Loretta, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

SECRETARY WITH 9 years banking and credit company experience. Has taken secretarial course along with business law, an accounting course and general business. Very dependable and personable. Looking for permanent position. Call Robbie, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

GENTLEMAN LOOKING for career position in management. Willing to start at ground floor and work way up. Completed 2 years towards business degree. Has 8 1/2 years experience in some management and business. If you have a place for him, call Robbie, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

RELIABLE CARRIERS needed for neighborhood routes. Call the Pampa News, 669-2525.

REPORTER - If you live in or near Mobeetie, Wheeler or Groom and would like to report the news of your town to The Pampa News, please call Mr. Langley at The Pampa News, 669-2525.

FULL AND part time cocktail waitress, bartender and disc jockey and assistant manager. Apply in person. 318 W. Foster.

PART-TIME Bookkeeper. Taking applications at the Pepsi Plant, 840 E. Foster.

WANTED: SALES person with experience in merchandising. Contact Captain Gary at 669-9921.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED Pumper over 40 years. Send Resume to The Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198. In care of Box 44, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

INFLATION GOT you down? Get up, get out! Earn good \$\$\$ selling Auto. Call 665-8507.

R.N. For Director of a new home health Agency being established in Pampa. Home health and supervisory experience helpful. Competitive salary. Travel reimbursement, excellent benefits. Including: paid vacations, holidays, savings plan, stock purchase plan and more. Send Resume to: Emily Tripp, R.N. 807 Washington Drive, Suite D, Arlington, Texas 76011-2597 or call collect, 817-74-9823.

BROWNING'S HEATING and Air Conditioning has immediate opening for experienced serviceman. 665-1212 or 665-5558.

GOVERNMENT JOBS Immediate Openings. Overseas and domestic. 20,000 to 50,000 plus a year. Call 312-931-7653 extension 1891A.

JOURNEYMAN - MECHANIC needed. Complete maintenance and repair on gasoline

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Center for machines and er Sales and 69-2383. Portable sewing case. Ex-13 after 6.

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MUSICAL INST.

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Lowrey Organs and Pianos Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos Coronado Center 669-3121

PIANOS-ORGANS Trade Ins on new Wurlitzers Upright Piano 238.0 Hammond 96 Chord Organ 338.0 Baldwin Spinet Organ 488.0 Kohler Spinet Piano 688.0

TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

HENSON'S GUITARS and Amps. 415 W. Foster, 669-7156. Bass, Drums and guitar lessons.

HAMMOND ORGAN like new, great condition. Buffet Clarinet, good condition. Call 669-6052.

Feeds and Seeds

ALFALFA HAY, #4.10. Fred Brown, 665-8803.

FOR SALE - 500 Baled Irrigated Milo. Call 665-1395.

FOR SALE: Excellent quality hay for horses or cattle. Call 669-3251.

LIVESTOCK

PROMPT DEAD stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used row dealer, 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-692-4043.

FOR SALE - Cows, Calves, Springer Cows, Springer Heifers, Roping Calfs and Roping Steers. Call 663-7631.

WANTED HOGS of all kinds. I-Service Age Ram. Call 663-4541.

PETS & SUPPLIES

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzer grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

POODLE GROOMING - All breeds, tangled dogs welcomed. Annie Aull, 669-6665.

FISH AND CRITTERS. 1404 N. Banks, 669-9543. Full line of pet supplies and fish.

K-9 ACRES, 1000 Farley, professional grooming-boarding, all breeds of dogs. 669-7352.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING - All small or medium size breeds. Julia Glenn, 665-4066.

GROOMING BY ANNA SPENCE 669-9585 or 669-9608

AKC YORKSHIRE Terrier puppies. 665-4184.

AKC POMERANIAN Puppies and poodle puppies. 665-4184.

CHRISTMAS PUPPIES, AKC Black and Brown Cocker Spaniels. 6 weeks old by Christmas. Call 665-4787.

AFRICAN GRAY parrot, will eat out of hand and talk. Still learning! 665-3303.

BLUE FRONT Amazon parrot and cage for sale. 665-3303.

AKC COCKER Puppies, 3 male, 575.00 Ready for Christmas. 665-2720 after 5:00 p.m.

JUST IN TIME for Christmas - AKC Miniature Schnauzer Puppies. Call 665-3886, Ready December 24.

BIRDS FOR sale - Cockatiels, Canaries, Parrots, Finches and Lovebirds. Call 665-3303.

FOR SALE - AKC registered Cocker Spaniel puppies, Buff colored. 665-7753.

AKC COCKER puppies - black. Deposit will hold til Christmas. Call after 6:00 p.m. weekdays. 665-3431.

FOR SALE - 17 month Male Chihuahua. Has shots. Good with children. Make an offer. 779-3102.

FOR SALE - Old English Sheep Dog Puppies. 6 weeks old. 835-2920.

AKC SHELTYE Puppies for sale. Well bred. Perryton, 435-3722.

BEAUTIFUL BORDER Collie Puppies. Call 665-3396.

OFFICE STORE EQ.

NEW AND Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING GOLD Rings, or other gold. Rheams Diamond Shop. 665-2831.

FURNISHED APTS.

GOOD ROOMS. \$3 up, 10 week Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. Call 665-2383.

SINGLES \$80.00 a week, cable TV, maid service, some kitchenettes slightly higher. Downtown Pampa. 669-3275.

SMALL APARTMENT - Clean. North downtown. No pets. Single. Marie Eastham, REALTOR, 665-4180.

FURNISHED APTS.

EFFICIENCY UPSTAIRS at 300 S. Cuyler - 8175 month, bills paid. No pets or children. 665-6878.

LOW RENT, newly remodeled, furnished apartment. All bills paid. HUD Program Qualifications for elderly single or couple. 669-2900.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT - carpeted, paneled, basement. All bills paid, deposit required, \$200.00 a month. 665-4842.

NICELY FURNISHED - 1 bedroom brick, central heat and air. Excellent singles. Shackelford, Inc., REALTOR 665-8586 or 665-4345.

APARTMENT FOR rent, 669-9952 between 8 and 3, Monday thru Friday.

ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartment - Inquire after 5 p.m., 516 Hazel.

NICE, FURNISHED One bedroom apartment with garage. Call 669-2900.

UNFURN. APT.

Gwendolen Plaza Apartments 800 N. Nelson 665-1875

ONE BEDROOM Unfurnished apartments - Bills paid. 521 Montagu. Call 669-6294.

NEED ELDERLY single or couple for very nice 1 bedroom apartment. Remodeled and tenant must qualify for HUD Program. Less than \$100.00 per month rent. 669-2900.

FURN. HOUSE

ONE BEDROOM, all bills paid. Completely furnished. Call 665-5569 after 7 p.m.

FURNISHED AND Unfurnished houses and apartments. Very nice. Call 669-2900.

ONE AND Two Bedroom mobile homes. Deposits required. \$125 to \$175 a month. 703 S. Henry. Call 665-8636.

UNFURN. HOUSE

THREE BEDROOM house for rent. 665-2383 or after 6, 669-7853.

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom, 2 baths, mobile home. Available the 1st. Call 665-2383.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car detached garage. Unfurnished. \$500.00 month, \$50.00 deposit. Shed Realty 669-7572 or after 6, 665-3565.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house \$225.00 a month plus \$200.00 deposit. 669-7572 or after 6, 665-3565.

ONE OR Two bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished 1 bedroom apartment. Bills paid. Inquire 1116 Bond.

FOR RENT or Sale: 1982 Temco 3 bedroom mobile home in White Deer. 802 Benedict or Call 883-6051 after 5:00 p.m.

NICE 2 bedroom with carport. 669-2900.

LARGE 3 bedroom - References. No pets! Children O.K. Marie Eastham, REALTOR, 665-4180 or 665-5436.

FOR RENT - Very nice, large, 3 bedroom house. \$400 month. \$200 Deposit. No pets. 669-2326 after 5 p.m.

THREE BEDROOM carpeted, no pets. \$300 plus deposit. 420 N. Wynne. Call 665-8825.

LARGE 3 bedroom, double garage, extra lot with storage building. \$450.00 per month. Deposit required. 665-4842.

FOUR ROOM unfurnished house. Available soon. Stove and refrigerator furnished. 669-2607.

TWO BEDROOM at 204 Tignor - Stove and refrigerator furnished. Garage and fenced backyard. \$350 month plus \$200 deposit. 665-8878.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage, central heat and air, dishwasher, garbage disposal, built in oven and range. \$650 per month. References and deposit required. Located north Zimmers. Call 669-9952 between 8 and 3 Monday thru Friday.

TWO BEDROOM - Mobile home, partially furnished in Skellytown. 648-2536.

Need A Car Finance Problems? See

KEN ALLISON Junior Samples AUTO SALES 701 W. Foster 665-2497

First Landmark REALTORS

1064 N. HOBART, SUITE 100 806/665-0733 MLS

Mike Connor 669-2863 Verl Hagaman, Broker, GRI 665-2190 Irvine Dunn, GRI 665-4534 Jim Pat Mitchell, Broker Owner 665-4607

MARK 'EM DOWN MARCUM "TRUCK LEASE CAMPAIGN"

* How about \$141.44 a month for a super economical TOYOTA DIESEL PICK-UP? (No. 129)

Marcum Pontiac GMC Buick Toyota 833 W. Foster 669-2571

UNFURN. HOUSE

TWO AND Three Bedroom Condos now available. Includes Washer, Dryer, Dishwasher, Garbage disposal, Range and Refrigerator. Brick, Garage, fireplace, 2 baths. Call 669-2900.

BUS. RENTAL PROP.

CORONADO CENTER Only Four spaces Remaining; 3600 Square feet, ideal for clothing store; 2400 Square feet, and 800 Square feet, excellent for Retail or office. Call Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-353-9851, 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Texas, 79109.

HOMES FOR SALE

W.M. Long Realty 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3511 or 669-8504

PRICE T. SMITH Builders

WILL BUY Houses, Apartments, Duplexes. Call 669-2900.

SAVE MONEY on your home owners insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency. 665-5757.

LET US SHOW you any of our 32 Plans from Lincoln Log Homes, 665-5085 after 5:30 p.m.

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR Member of "MLS" James Braxton - 665-2150 Jack W. Nichols - 669-6112 Malcom Denson - 669-6443

NEW IN Town? Let us show you Pampa. Gene and Jannie Lewis, Realtors, DeLoma, 665-3458.

WILL TAKE smaller house as part payment on 4 bedroom, 2 bath, newly remodeled home on Miami St. 665-4842.

2512 FIR. Three bedrooms, two large baths, fireplace, wet bar, built-in microwave, super closets and built-in cabinets, many extras. By appointment. 665-3556.

BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, den with fireplace. North part of town. 665-4898.

FOUR BEDROOM, two baths, 2 car attached garage. \$35,000. \$5,000 down. Owner will carry. SHED REALTY. 665-3761.

3 BEDROOM, den, fireplace, central air, carport, workshop, patio, \$47,500. 1805 N. Nelson. 665-0110 after 5:00.

BRICK - 1941 Grape, Three bedroom, one and 1/2 baths, fireplace, double garage, many extras. Call 665-1009 by appointment only.

VERY NICE brick, 2 bedroom, new carpet, ash cabinet. Owner will carry. 669-2900 or 665-1559

1804 LEA, four bedroom, two bath double garage with opener, fireplace, gas grill assumable loan appointment 665-4241 or 665-7482.

FOR SALE by Owner in White Deer, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. This home has been completely remodeled. Perfect for Elderly Couple. Call for appointment after 4:00 p.m. 883-3131. In 40's.

JACKPOT SAVINGS Nice sized house, full basement, needs work. Mr. Fix-It this is your cup of tea. DR. FISHER & SAYS, 2 bedroom, small basement. Can move in and finish out your decorating to suit yourself. MLS 278

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS - grab this 3 bedroom, near all schools, storage building, garage door opener. MLS 282

FAMILY DELIGHT, save \$\$\$'s - buy now, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heating, all kinds of outbuildings, corner lot. MLS 331 Milly Sanders, Realtor, 669-2671, Shed Realty 665-3761.

NEAT, CLEAN and remodeled with new carpet and panel, add a dining room and ceiling fan, only \$18,900. MLS 439. Neva Weeks REALTY, 669-9904.

LOTS

Frasier Acres East Claudine Balch, Realtor 665-8075

Norma Ward REALTY 701 W. Foster 669-3346

Nina Spoonmore 665-2526 Judy Taylor 665-5977 Dana Whisler 669-7833 Bennie Schaub GRI 665-1369 Pam Deeds 665-6940 Carl Kennedy 669-3006 Jim Ward 665-1593 Mike Ward 669-6413 Mary Clyburn 669-7959 O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222 Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

LOTS

MOBILE HOME lots, Pampa and Lefors. Milly Sanders, Realtor 669-2671.

Commercial Prop.

CAPRI THEATER Building is currently available for sale. Approximately 10,500 square feet. At an asking price of \$97,500.00. Hurry! This building will not last long. Phone 665-7402 and ask for Jerry. For sale by owner.

To be Moved

FOR SALE - 12x24 Shop, to be moved. \$1500. 1700 Chestnut. 669-6318.

REC. VEHICLES

Bill's Custom Campers 665-4315 930 S. Hobart

LARGEST STOCK OF PARTS AND ACCESSORIES IN THIS AREA. SUPERIOR SALES Recreational Vehicle Center, 1019 Alcock. We Want to Serve You!

29 FOOT Holiday Rambler. Loaded. 70 E. Francis.

TRAILER PARKS

NEW TRAILER Park spaces for rent in Skellytown. Call 848-2466.

MOBILE HOME space for rent. Call 665-2383.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES Mobile Home Addition Large Lots A&E Mobile Homes of Pampa 1144 N. Perry 665-0079

MOBILE HOMES

SAVE MONEY on your mobile home insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency. 665-5757.

T.L.C. MOBILE Homes - 114 W. Brown. 669-9271 or 669-9436. Before you buy mobile insurance - see what we have to offer.

WE TREAT your housing needs with Tender Loving Care. Come by and let us show you our fine selection of homes for any budgets. T.L.C. Mobile Home Sales, 114 W. Brown (Downtown Pampa) Pampa, Texas 79065, 669-9436, 669-9271.

ON DOUBLE LOT!! 1976 Detroit 14x56, 2 bedroom, Appliances, cooler, extra cabinets, closets. Corner lot is 100x125 with carport, covered patio, large workshop - storage addition, fenced and more. \$21,000.00. Call 665-6470 after 5 or 669-2525 weekdays for Gus.

LEASE PURCHASE A new mobile home, first and last months lease. Only down payment required. Call 375-1288.

TAKE OVER Payments of \$190.95 on beautiful 14 wide home. Insurance included. Has carpet and appliances. Call 375-9469.

FOR SALE - 14x70 Two Bedroom Mobile Home on 4 lots, fenced yard, garage and storage room. Located in Lefors. 665-8383.

\$1000.00 FACTORY REBATE Name brand 2 or 3 bedroom northern built mobile homes. If down payment has been your problem we can help. Easy bank rate terms, large selection.

FIRST QUALITY MOBILE HOMES Highway 60 West 665-0715 Pampa, TX 79065

"SELLING PAMPA SINCE 1952" Quentin WILLIAMS REALTORS 669-2522 WEAVER-EDWARDS INC

DUNCAN Brick 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room, dining room & den. Kitchen has built-in appliances, including a microwave. It has many extras - 2 fireplaces, extra insulation, water softener, gas grill & electric attic fan. Central heat & air, double garage. Assumable loan. Owner might consider a lease - purchaser agreement. \$89,900. MLS 231

EAST 14th ATREET 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room, dining room, kitchen & single garage. Central heat, vinyl siding. \$37,500. MLS 258.

Brick 2 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths located on a corner lot. Central heat & air, storm cellar and single garage. FHA-VA available. \$48,000. MLS 308.

OFFICE 669-2522 HUGHES BLDG. Becky Cota 665-8126 Helen Warner 665-1427 Eva Hawley 665-2207 Ruby Allen 665-6295 Ed Maglaughlin 665-4553 Exie Vantine 669-7870 Judi Edwards GRI, CRS Marilyn Keagy GRI, CRS Broker 665-3687 Broker

CUSTOMER APPRECIATION SALE

10% discount on All RV Accessories And Supplies

"We appreciate your business!" Jack McAndrew

SUPERIOR RV CENTER 1019 Alcock 665-3168

MOBILE HOMES

DEALER REPO 3 Bedroom mobile home, excellent condition. Wood siding, storm windows, air etc. Assume payment of \$297.57 with approved credit. FIRST QUALITY MOBILE HOMES Highway 60 West 665-0715 Pampa TX 79065.

TRAILERS

FOR RENT - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.

AUTOS FOR SALE

JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE 2118 Alcock 665-3981

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc.

806 N. Hobart 665-1665

BILL ALISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 1200 N. Hobart 665-3982

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

TOM ROSE MOTORS 301 E. Foster 669-3233 CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

BILL M. DERR B&B AUTO CO. 400 W. Foster 665-5374.

MARCUM Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota 833 W. Foster 669-2571

FARMER AUTO CO. 609 W. Foster, 665-2131

MARCUM USED CARS 810 W. Foster 665-7125

LEON BULLARD AUTO SALES Used Cars and Pick-ups 623

THE HUB CLOTHIERS

CONSOLIDATION RE-ORGANIZATION **SALE!**

NO! The Hub of Pampa is Not Going out of business
YES! We were forced to close our Clovis store and that non-cancellable Merchandise has been re-routed to our Pampa Hub! The Clovis inventory plus our own 1/2 million dollar inventory has been drastically reduced—20% to 72%—in each and every dept.
NEW MERCHANDISE ARRIVING DAILY!

THE HUB OF PAMPA IS HAVING THEIR AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE NOW!
"MERRY CHRISTMAS"

WE ARE OVERSTOCKED AND WE'RE STUCK!!!

<p>WE'RE STUCK! MEN'S LAKELAND COATS 30% OFF</p>	<p>WE'RE STUCK! ONE GROUP MEN'S LAKELAND SKI COATS 1/2 PRICE</p>	<p>WE'RE STUCK! MEN'S TIES \$4⁹⁹ & UP</p>	<p>WE'RE STUCK! MEN'S SLACKS TOP BRANDS 1/3 OFF</p>	<p>WE'RE STUCK! ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S OVERCOATS 30% OFF</p>
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MEN'S CLOTHING 36-50 Reg.—36-57, Long—39-56 X-Long

<p>WE'RE STUCK! CRICKETEER SUITS Reg. \$220 \$139</p>	<p>WE'RE STUCK! KINGSRIDGE SUITS Reg. \$85 \$129</p>	<p>WE'RE STUCK! CRICKETEER SPORTCOATS Reg. \$175 \$89</p>	<p>WE'RE STUCK! HASPEL SUITS Reg. \$145⁰⁰ \$59</p>	<p>WE'RE STUCK! BILL BLASS SPORT COATS Reg. \$150 \$79</p>
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GIFT WRAPPING AVAILABLE—ALTERATIONS AT OUR COST

WOMEN'S MISSY SIZES

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

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

WOMEN'S JUNIOR SIZES

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

OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN

INFANT'S BLANKET SLEEPERS
 6-24 MO.
20% OFF
INFANT DRESSES
 3-24 Mo.
UP TO 30% OFF

HOURS
 MON. - THURS.
 10:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.
 FRIDAY CLOSED
 4:00 P.M.

THE **Hub**
 KINGSMILL & CUYLER
 PAMPA, TEXAS

VISA
 MASTER CARD
 CHECKS
 CASH
 AND
 GOOD OLD HUB CHARGES
 OF COURSE!

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