

If you must drive in it, here are a few good suggestions...

By JULIA CLARK
Staff Writer

Driving on snow-packed and icy roads is a different experience for most Panhandle area residents. Law enforcement officials advise staying off the roads until they have cleared, if at all possible.

Driving on the streets and roads as they are now requires much more patience and, consequently, more time says Department of Public Safety Officer Jerry Burgdorf. Here are some tips for safe travelling garnered from

people who have driven in areas where snow is a common occurrence.

Before starting out for even a trip across town: Put extra weight over the drive axle. Carry 200 to 300 pounds of cement blocks, bricks or bags of sand in your trunk or the back of your pickup.

Keep a snow shovel, chains, small bottle of bleach or cat litter in your car. If you get stuck, pouring bleach over your tires will make them sticky so they'll have a better grip. The sand or cat litter will also provide traction, especially on ice.

A sleeping bag or heavy blanket, crackers, peanut butter and water will help you survive if you get stuck where help is not immediately available.

Always thoroughly clean all of the windows, headlights and taillights on your car or truck. It is important that you can see and be seen.

Start out for your destination extra early.

When starting your car from a stop, use a very light touch, if any, on the accelerator. Let the car do most of the work itself. Spinning your tires only wears them out, it doesn't help with maneuverability.

While driving, avoid sudden moves. Turn the wheel slightly, make a gradual turn rather than a sharp turn. Maintain a slower, steady speed. If your car should start to skid turn the wheel slightly the direction the rear end is

going; don't turn sharply, said Gerri Paul of AAA. Sharply turning your wheels makes matters worse.

Leave more room between you and the vehicles in front of you than you normally would. Stopping takes a much greater distance when driving on ice and snow. Don't hit the brake. If you drive a vehicle with an automatic transmission, put it in neutral when coming to a stop and tap the brake lightly many times.

Slower stop-and-go traffic uses more gas, so keep your gas tank full. Allow your car engine to warm up about three minutes before starting out.

Above all, use extra care and patience during bad weather.

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Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains

New storm with six more inches is due tonight

Buy food and gas today and button up for worst snowstorms in years

By LORI-ANN D'ANTONIO
Staff Writer

As Pampa digs out from the nine inches of snow that fell since Monday, residents should brace themselves for as much as six more inches by Friday night, according to the National Weather Service (NWS) in Amarillo.

Amarillo Department of Public Safety (DPS) trooper Jerry Hatley said this morning if motorists have anywhere to drive, to go today because if additional snow falls, roads will be impassible again Friday. "Most roads are open now, so now is the time to go," he said.

Wednesday's partial thaw has helped snow removal slightly, but it has also caused problems, especially for Gray County road crews trying to clear county roads. All four precincts reported some roads still closed or blocked by snow, and cited the melting as a hindrance to snow removal.

Charles Vance at the Pampa office of the Texas Employment Commission said there are some temporary jobs available shovelling snow. The office number is 665-0938.

Jimmy McCracken, commissioner of Precinct 3, said "the snow just turns to rubber" when it gets wet and heavy. Ronnie Rice, commissioner of Precinct 2 says it gets harder to move when it's wet than when it's dry or frozen.

The NWS forecast calls for an additional one to three inches of snow today, and one to three on top of that tonight, for a total of another six inches on top of the present snow.

Wednesday's melting amounted to about an inch of snow,

leaving eight of the original nine inches on the ground. Drifts of five and six feet are still reported, and some streets in the northern end of town are still closed and impassible.

In coping with what's being called "the worst snowstorm since 1971," city crews are working to clear streets and sand intersections to improve traction. Part of the problem, according to Pampa City Manager Mack Wofford, is that the Panhandle usually gets very little snow in a winter season. This results in a lack of specific snow removal equipment, like plow blades.

"If we bought snow removal equipment and it sat in warehouses for ten years, it wouldn't be worth the money we spent," he said.

Wofford also said that city crews will not work all night if it is at all possible to avoid, because it would cost the city too much in overtime. He said all available equipment is currently being used to clear streets.

Pampa Public Works Department does not use salt to break down and melt ice because of the damage salt does to vehicles.

Most area police departments and DPS offices are reporting few accidents, with most of those being reported amounting to "fender-benders," or minor accidents. Highways were open through Amarillo this morning, with bridges salted, and therefore in better shape than Tuesday or Wednesday, according to an Amarillo Police Department spokesman.

If we get more snow, she said "we might have trouble."

Both Perry LeFors Airport in Pampa and Amarillo International Airport were open Wednesday and this morning, but Floyd Henson at Perry LeFors said if Pampa gets additional snow, it will probably be closed again Friday.

In Amarillo, airport manager Bill Wilson said snow is not always the reason his airport closes. Visibility is usually the key factor in determining whether or not to close, he said.

Snowfall doesn't affect the operation of the airport as much as blowing and drifting does, he said. He also said Amarillo city snow moving equipment helps considerably in keeping the airport's one runway clear.

Officials at the Pampa Post Office expected to get their usual two trucks of mail from Amarillo today. Gerald Smith, mail delivery supervisor, said only one truck made it on Wednesday, but expected two today. And his carriers had "a good load" of mail to deliver today, bringing deliveries back to normal wherever streets are passible.

The NWS spokesman said that at 8 a.m. this morning it was snowing across the western half of New Mexico, and the snow was expected to reach the Panhandle by tonight. After that, he said, probably at the beginning of next week, another storm from California will bring us more snow, although estimates of how much were not available this morning.

"We're going to have one right after the other, about two days apart," he said.

However, the winds will probably not be as strong as they were Monday and Tuesday, he said. Winds should be out of the southeast at 10 to 20 m.p.h. tonight and out of the east at 5 to 15 m.p.h. Friday, considerably less gusty than the 25 to 40 m.p.h. gusts recorded in Pampa Tuesday morning.

Temperatures will drop into the mid teens tonight, with highs Friday in the mid 20s. Occasional snow is forecast for Saturday, with highs Saturday in the mid 30s, and highs Monday in the mid 40s.

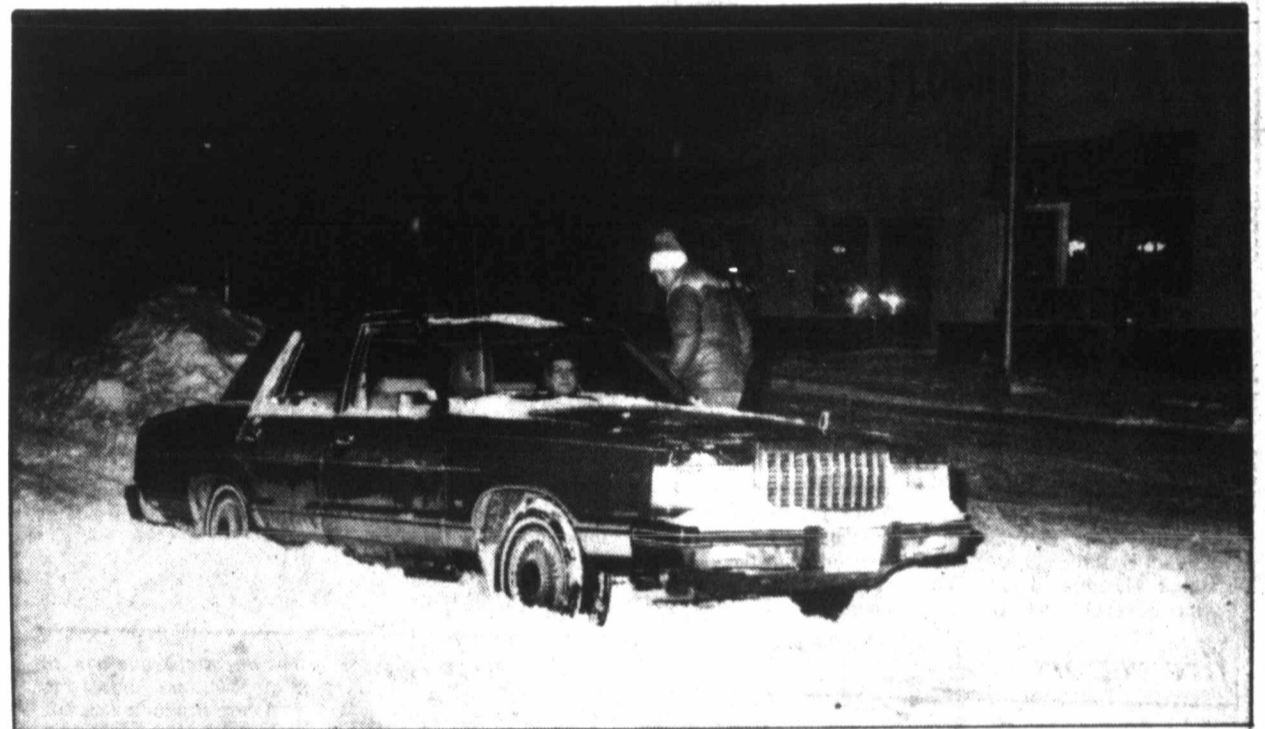
Bob Stewart of the NWS in Amarillo said "anything that comes onshore in California will affect us 36 to 48 hours later. So when you notice on the television that a storm is in California, expect something from it within 48 hours."

Streets in Pampa were still "slick in spots" this morning, according to Public Works Director Jiggs Cooke.

"We're trying to get the streets open," he said.

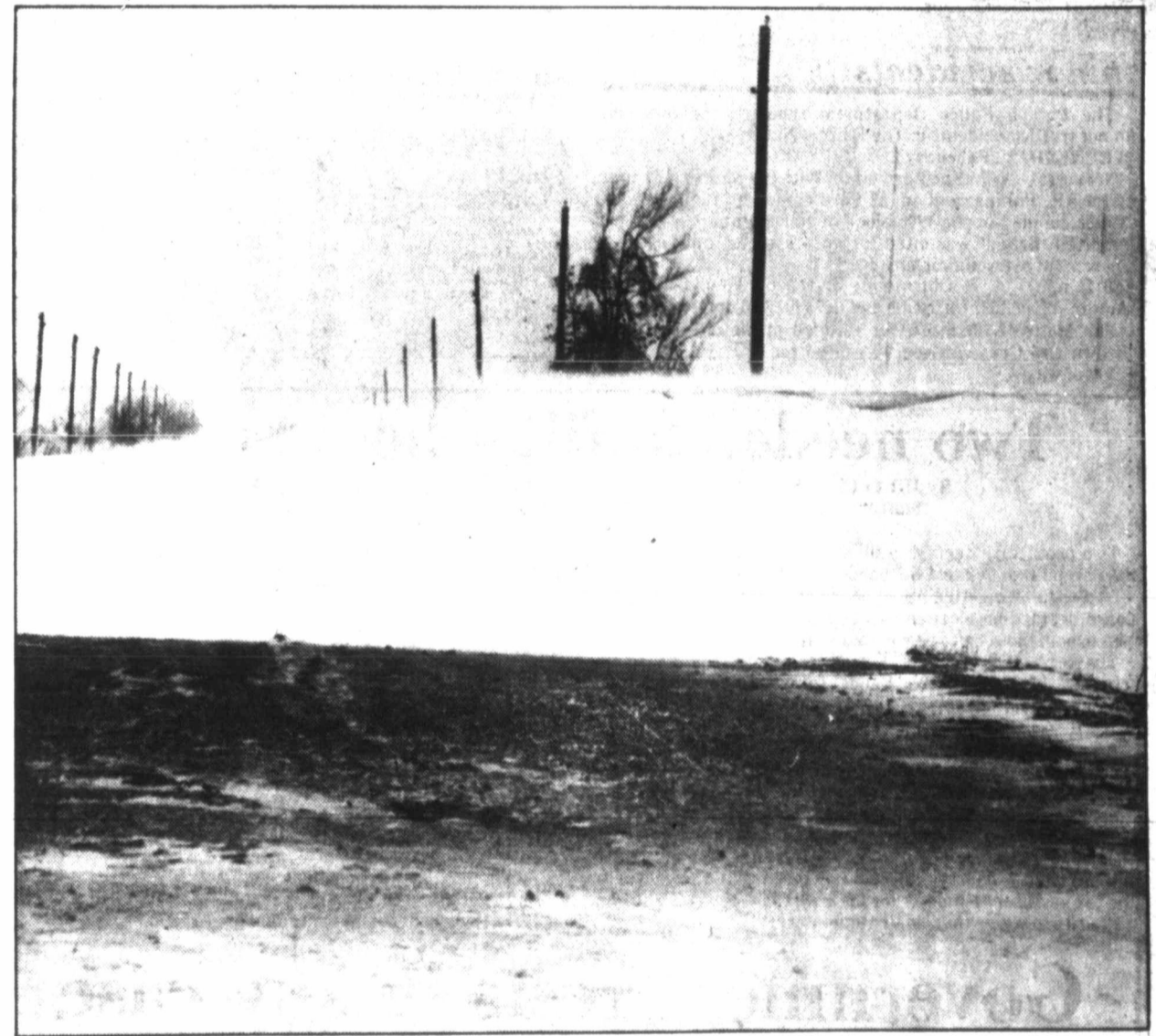
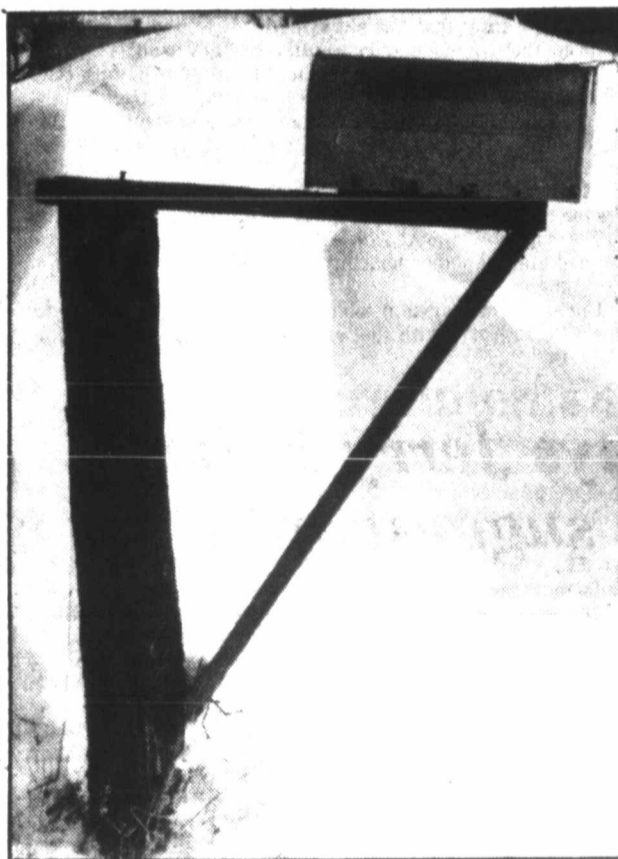
Some streets were still impassible today, such as 23rd, 27th Street at Perryton Parkway, and many streets in the northern sections of town.

Wofford said the city doesn't plow residential streets because it would mean plowing people into their driveways, and they wouldn't be able to get out.



Pampa News photographer Julia Clark caught Jessie Gercken and Dean LaRue stuck in their car at Kingsmill and Somerville early Wednesday morning after nine inches of snow nearly paralyzed Pampa and most of the

Panhandle (above). Meanwhile, Bruce Smith was out on FM 750 at Loop 171 and captured this desert-like snowdrift pattern of one of the many county roads drifted completely closed by the heavy winds and deep snows (below).



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Midwest storm kills 21, tornadoes go to sea

By KIM MILLS
Associated Press Writer

A storm that dumped two feet of snow on Southern California mountains left 42 schoolchildren stranded today, while a foot of new snow was forecast for parts of the Midwest, where 21 people have already died in the region's worst blizzard of winter.

In Florida, thousands of people lost power temporarily after a record string of tornadoes swept the state and left three people dead.

As the Midwest storm moved east, winds gusting to 74 mph Wednesday in Pennsylvania toppled trees and overturned two tractor-trailers in Erie. The National Weather Service urged local residents to stay indoors.

Heavy rain was forecast today in the north Atlantic states, and the weather service issued a flash flood watch for southern New England. Streets were already flooded in Mobile, Ala., and western North Carolina.

The weather service predicted another 6 to 15 inches of snow would fall today in parts of Michigan, Minnesota and Iowa.

Meanwhile, a new Pacific storm hit waterlogged Southern California with rain, gusty wind and snow.

In eastern San Diego County, nearly 100 pupils were temporarily stranded at their junior high school in Pine Valley after buses were unable to get through two feet of

snow to take them home, the county Disaster Preparedness office said. All were picked up Wednesday night by their parents after roads were sufficiently cleared, said duty officer Carolyn Harshman.

Another 30 children were staying at a community center in Alpine, also in the mountains east of San Diego.

At Acton, about 30 miles north of Los Angeles, 25 teachers and 12 pupils were stranded early today at a schoolhouse that was without heat because of the storm. The children were kept at the school after two buses skidded off roads Wednesday.

Gale-force winds capsized four boats in Lower Otay Lake near San Diego as the fishing season opened Wednesday. No injuries were reported.

About 40,000 San Diego residents were without power during the storm, but "no major areas were blacked out," said Tom Larimore, a spokesman for San Diego Gas and Electric.

Forecasters warned of mudslides in coastal areas battered by four storms last week, but said the latest storm had less punch.

Florida was hit by 26 tornadoes on Tuesday and Wednesday, scouring the state and overturning cars and mobile homes before heading out over the Atlantic. The previous December record for Florida twisters was set in 1975, when 10 struck in one month.

At least 10,000 homes in the Orlando area and 6,000 in

Jacksonville were left without power Wednesday, but electricity was restored today.

About two dozen people were injured, including eight hurt when a twister slammed into an apartment complex in Orlando. At least 200 people were left homeless, the Red Cross said.

A 64-year-old man was killed in Hawthorne when his log cabin collapsed during a tornado. In Dover, a tornado tore homes from their foundations, injuring two women, and a man was hospitalized in New Harmony for injuries suffered when a twister flipped over his trailer and left him pinned beneath a refrigerator.

A Miami Beach woman was electrocuted when lightning struck a high-tension pole, causing a 4,000-volt power line to drop into a puddle she was crossing, police said.

Walter L. McCurdy, 77, was electrocuted in Jay, in western Florida, when he became entangled in a downed power line while trying to cut limbs from a tree felled in the storm, a Santa Rosa County sheriff's dispatcher said.

The Midwest storm has been blamed for 21 deaths since Monday. Kansas, Missouri, Michigan and Iowa each reported two deaths in traffic accidents. In Oklahoma, one woman died in a traffic accident and a 76-year-old man was killed when a road grader rolled over him. The machine's operator had been about to climb down to help a stranded motorist.

Five people died in accidents in Texas and four died of heart attacks while shoveling snow in Kansas. In Nebraska, an 82-year-old woman died of exposure and an 18-year-old youth died in a traffic accident.

Forecasters said the blizzard was the worst of the winter for parts of the Midwest because the storm came in from the southwest, instead of losing moisture in the Rockies.

In Iowa, a second blast of snow and high winds hit Wednesday afternoon. Winds up to 40 mph blew snow back onto roads as fast as plows had cleaned them. A foot or more of snow fell on Nebraska, and winds gusting to 40 mph made the temperatures feel like 20 below zero.

Snowdrifts and blowing snow made driving hazardous in Minnesota, and police reported 160 accidents in Minneapolis and St. Paul.

In Omaha, Neb., high winds and icy roads caused a semi-trailer truck to plunge 70 feet off a bridge on Interstate 80. The driver was hospitalized in fair condition with a possible concussion.

Troopers closed all state and federal highways into Wichita, Kan., on Wednesday, and roads remained impassible in the Texas Panhandle though sunshine melted down the snowdrifts.

In western Oklahoma, motels were booked solid as troopers shut down all roads because of nine-foot drifts and winds caused by the state's worst blizzard in 26 years.

Wait Ends



Irla Frazier of Palestine holds a picture of her son Weldon, who disappeared while stationed in New Guinea during World War II. Natives found the skeletons of Sgt. Frazier and 21 others in the remains of a U.S. Army B-24 Liberator bomber that vanished March 22, 1944 over the Stanley mountain range. (AP Laserphoto)

Three killed as gunman opens fire in Mexican restaurant

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) — Patrons in a crowded restaurant hid under tables as a man with a 12-gauge shotgun opened fire on his ex-wife and her boyfriend, killing three people and wounding another before turning the gun on himself, police said.

The gunman, identified only as a 38-year-old contractor, was in stable condition when admitted to Peterson Memorial Hospital, nursing supervisor Carolyn Wenzel said.

The man underwent emergency surgery late Wednesday to remove shotgun pellets from his abdomen, according to Peace Justice Betty Burney of Center Point.

"It was a family squabble with his ex-wife," she said. "We don't know if they had any recent arguments."

No charges had been filed against the man, she said.

Acapulco Restaurant manager Joe Hernandez described the scene in his 178-seat establishment as "bedlam."

"This fellow came in looking for his ex-wife and he saw her with a boyfriend and (the boyfriend's) father and two children. They were sitting eating. Then he went back to his vehicle, got his shotgun and came back in and shot (them)," Hernandez said.

"We all hollered to hit the floor and everybody hit the floor," he said. "It was bedlam here. Everyone was in a panic stage."

The victims were identified by Police Chief Scott Evans as Phyllis Young, Ernest Robert Heiney Jr. and Ernest Robert Heiney Sr. The Heineys operated Warehouse Sales Co. in Kerrville, he said.

Hernandez said the gunman walked directly to Ms. Young's table, where the two children also were sitting.

"He went right at them. They didn't have time to do anything," said Hernandez. "Then he loaded his shotgun and shot himself in the stomach."

Hernandez said the man told him he was looking for his ex-wife when he first entered the restaurant. Police Detective Lonnie Agold said the restaurant was "quite full" at the time.

"The three people were just sitting down eating when he opened fire," police officer Dolan Barnes said.

Evans said another man, whose name was not released, was wounded by a ricocheting shot and was hospitalized in stable condition.

Smoker-backed state park fund running out

AUSTIN (AP) — Senators considering various proposals to continue an urban parks fund paid for by cigarette smokers were told that even with the fund, Texas has too few urban recreational areas.

Three senators have introduced bills to continue the fund, which was created in 1979 and scheduled to expire on Aug. 31. One cent of the 18 1/2 cents-per-pack state cigarette tax currently goes into the fund, contributing about \$19 million a year to it.

"Recreational areas for urban residents is a necessity, not a frill," Mudge Gatlin of the Sierra Club told the committee after reading them news clips about traffic jams and fist fights

in crowded Dallas parks over a holiday weekend.

Another penny of the cigarette tax would go to parks under a bill sponsored by Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas. The bill also would change the fund so it would not be restricted to urban areas.

Sen. Don Henderson, R-Houston, wants to simply extend the fund in its current form.

A bill sponsored by Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, would expand the fund to cover rural as well as urban counties, but would not change the allocation of the tax.

Henderson said rural areas originally were excluded from the bill because

state parks officials spent most of their funds on rural acreage, which is cheaper.

Jim Bell, director of the parks division of the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department, testified Texas has only about 150 acres of parkland per 1,000 residents. The national average, he said, is more than 1,400 acres per 1,000 people.

Committee Chairman Tati Santiesteban, D-El Paso, expressed concern that Mauzy's proposal would take \$19 million a year out of general revenues, to the detriment of various programs that also receive funds from the cigarette tax.

Closing arguments today in murder trial

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The question of whether Jimmy Chagra ordered the murder of a U.S. district judge or was framed by a convicted hit man faced a federal jury today in Chagra's murder trial.

In closing arguments, the government planned to repeat its claim that Chagra, 39, paid Charles V. Harrelson \$250,000 to murder U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. of San Antonio, Texas, because he feared a stiff sentence from Wood in a 1979 narcotics case.

The defense contends Chagra never ordered Wood's murder, but was blackmailed by Harrelson, who threatened to falsely implicate him in the May 29, 1979, assassination.

Defense attorney Oscar Goodman said any talk of murder on Chagra's part was merely boasting to create a "tough-guy" image as an inmate at Leavenworth Penitentiary, where he was sentenced to 30 years for operating

a continuing criminal enterprise after Wood's death.

Goodman called just two defense witnesses, including one alleged to be dead, before resting his case Wednesday afternoon.

The first was Jerry Ray James, a former Leavenworth Penitentiary inmate who turned informant and tape-recorded Chagra's prison conversations.

James testified as a government witness that Chagra told him he had arranged Wood's murder. Wednesday, he said Chagra also told him he shot and killed a "Mark Finney" in the presence of a man named Jack Stricklin.

Goodman then called Martin E. Finney of Austin, Texas, as his second and final witness.

Finney testified that he knew Chagra and Stricklin. After establishing he was the man previously referred to, Goodman asked:

"Did Jimmy Chagra ever point a gun at you or shoot at you?"

"No," Finney replied.

"The defense rests, your honor," Goodman said.

Before resting his case earlier Wednesday, the government called 87 witnesses and introduced more than seven hours of tape-recorded conversations related to Chagra — a convicted narcotics dealer and former Las Vegas gambler — and Wood's death.

The trial, moved to Jacksonville because of pretrial publicity in Texas, began Jan. 10. Jury selection lasted three days.

After a 12-week trial in San Antonio, Harrelson, 44, was convicted Dec. 14 of murder, conspiracy to commit murder, and conspiracy to obstruct justice for firing the shot that killed Wood. Harrelson's wife, Jo Ann, was convicted of conspiracy to obstruct justice.

Maimed bird uses its new legs

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — A sandhill crane named Bonaparte that lost both its legs has taken some sprightly steps in new shoes — gray suction cups fashioned from plumbers' equipment.

"He is just doing fantastic," said the bird's caretaker, Debbie McReless. "He even drank and ate with those plungers."

"None of this would be possible if it weren't for the attitude of the bird," she said Wednesday. "He wants to live and he wants to walk."

Bonaparte was fitted with artificial limbs last week in Sherman, but could not stand up on them.

John Karger, director of the non-profit Last Chance Forever Inc. in San Antonio, brought the suction cup "shoes" here, fitted the crane Wednesday and said he would return later this month with more permanent walking implements.

"There will be a long period of physical therapy, but at least we know at the end of it we have a bird who can walk. He has a long way to go before he can do anything as far as breeding or anything," Karger said.

"Right now we're looking at a bird that's going to be much better than it is walking around on its stumps," he said. She said Karger intended to use the

artificial limbs constructed by Steven Prock of Sherman to fashion legs for the bird.

Prock, an expert in artificial limbs from the Texoma Health Care Center in Sherman, used imprints of the bird's "nubs" to create pockets that would fit the end of the legs.

Karger said any permanent legs for Bonaparte would have to be precisely the right length to enable the crane to eat.

Mrs. McReless, 27, said a farmer's wife found the bird last month about 15 miles from Corpus Christi. Bonaparte is the 453rd bird Mrs. McReless has cared for.

Governor opens door to teachers pay debate

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White says raising teachers' salaries is an emergency matter to be handled immediately, but legislative leaders are not as enthusiastic.

White sent the Legislature a special message Wednesday designating teachers pay hikes as emergency legislation.

The message will allow the House to set aside its rules against committee consideration of a bill for the first 30 days or for debate of a bill the first 60 days.

"I talked with the governor about it Tuesday," said Sen. Bill Presnal, D-Bryan, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee. "This is just to emphasize his interest in the issue. It does not name a special bill. So far as I know, there have been no separate (teachers' pay raise) bills introduced."

"The governor did not indicate if he planned to have a separate bill introduced," he said.

White told a joint session of the Legislature last week that he favors a 24 percent increase in state money for improving the teacher program during the 1984-85 spending period.

Presnal said he assumed any teacher pay raise bill, which would be considered separately from increases proposed in the general appropriations bill, would be handled by the House Education Committee first and then relayed to the House Appropriations Committee, which has the final say.

Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said he did

not know of any teacher pay raise bills ready for introduction in the Senate.

He also said he had not talked to the governor about the emergency message, "but this is what gets Congress in trouble, taking care of specific spending bills before they get to the general appropriations."

At an afternoon briefing session, Jim Butler, executive director of the Texas State Teachers Association, said the TSTA was "very pleased" by the message, but did not know of it in advance.

TSTA spokesmen said the various teacher pay raises proposed by the State Board, the Legislative Budget Board and the TSTA could not be compared on a percentage basis because each contained different elements.

Butler said the TSTA plan would increase the \$11,110 starting salary for a teacher with a B.A. degree to \$15,000. Top salaries for classroom teachers would go from current \$19,200 to \$22,040.

The State Board of Education would increase current minimum salaries to \$13,940 the first year, while maximum salaries would go to \$29,860 the first year.

Under the Legislative Budget Board recommendation, the minimum salary would go to \$12,110 the first year and the maximum to \$20,700.

Butler said the LBB plan would cost \$1.4 billion in new state money for teacher improvement, the State Board of Education plan \$1.4 billion and the TSTA plan \$1.7 billion.

Park settlers face eviction threat

TENT CITY, Texas (AP) — Impoverished people in this makeshift community 30 miles east of Houston face eviction if they don't clean up fire hazards by noon Friday, fire officials say.

Harris County Fire Marshal J.J. Pruitt issued the deadline Wednesday after a 41-year-old man burned to death in the modern-day Hooverville.

"If they don't move, we'll close the whole place," Pruitt said. "We can't let them continue to operate in this manner."

About 200 people live in tents and lean-tos in the roadside park settlement. The first residents are believed to have moved in about nine months ago.

James "Scotty" Bolland, a native of Scotland who moved to Texas from Washington, staggered out of his burning tent about 12:30 a.m. Wednesday, deputies said. Other residents poured water over him but could not save his life. Investigators said Bolland suffered burns over 95 percent of his body.

Pruitt's order demanded the community use housing made of flame-resistant material, that shelters be separated by 10 feet, that the grounds be kept clear of fire hazards, and that no open fires be used in the campsite.

He also demanded fireplaces or stoves be provided and used for all cooking and that a fire watch be established and adequate

equipment bought and maintained.

Settlers now live in tents and houses made of cardboard, plastic and wood.

Pruitt denied the eviction threat was issued because of distaste for the community.

"We're not out there to try to shut down Tent City because we don't think it's good for the community," he said. "We're there to try to correct the hazards."

State Rep. Tony Polombo, D-Houston, has said he plans to seek legislation to make it unlawful to camp longer than overnight in a roadside park.

Last month, a Baytown woman offered to allow Tent City residents to live rent-free on private property a few miles away. Residents turned down her offer, saying the 25-acre tract was swampy and had no access road.

Bill Collins, elected camp spokesman, said the owner also refused to guarantee adequate notice before asking the Tent City residents to leave.

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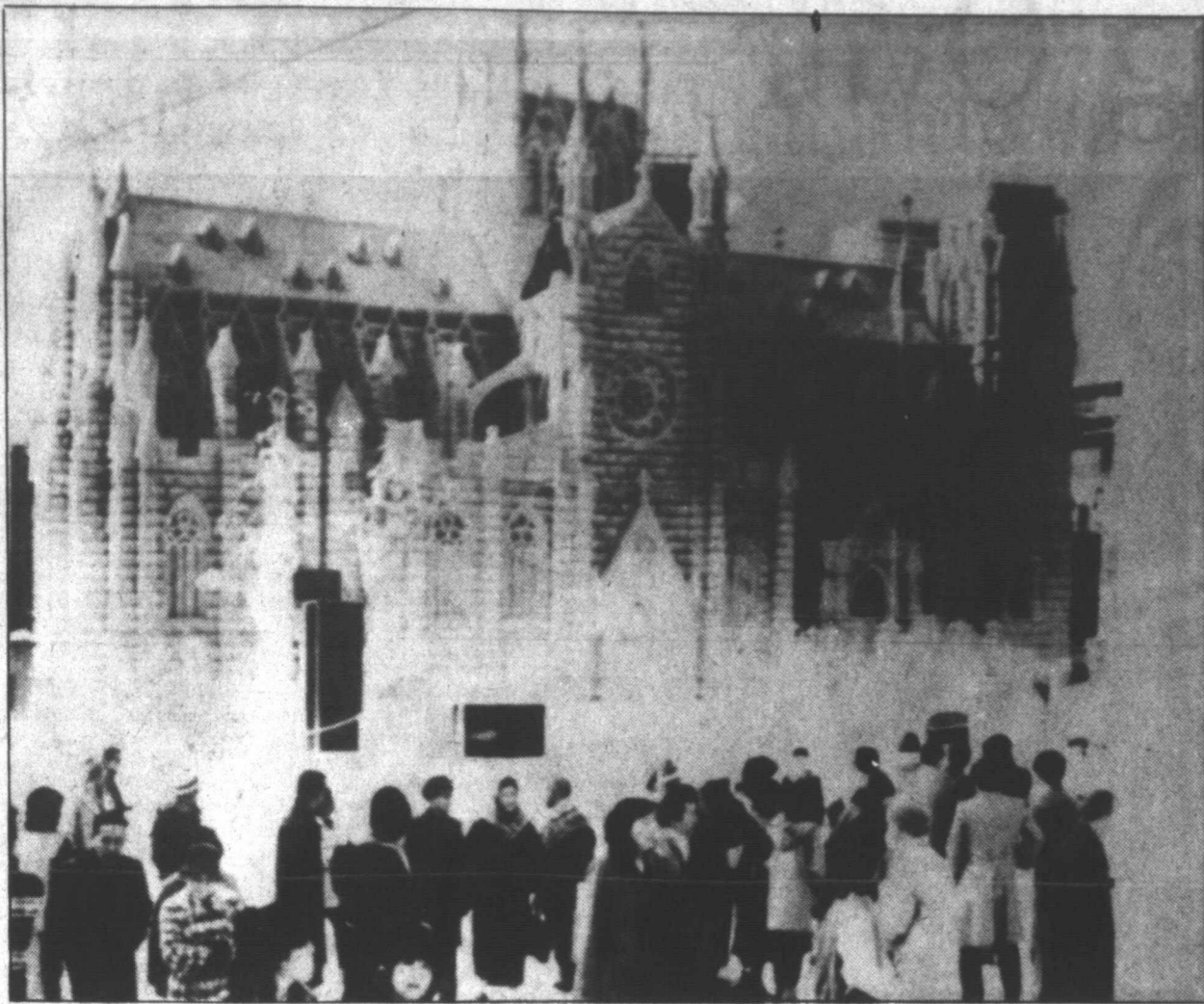
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Snow cathedral



A snow replica of St. Mary Cathedral in Sydney, Australia, dwarves visitors to the 34th Snow Festival which opened Tuesday in Sapporo on Japan's northernmost island of Hokkaido. Sydney and Sapporo signed a sister city contract on tourism on the opening day. About 250 snow sculptures are exhibited in the five-day festival. (AP Laserphoto)

Marine, pistol halt Israeli tanks

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A lone U.S. Marine peacekeeper armed with a pistol brought three thundering Israeli tanks to a halt as they approached his post, warning that they would pass only over his "dead body," U.S. officials said.

Capt. Charles B. Johnson, his pistol drawn, scrambled onto the lead tank after it came to a stop and told the Israeli commander to head off two other tanks coming up on a Marine-controlled area at "battle speed," the officials said.

Israeli officials disputed the details of the showdown Wednesday on a road south of Beirut, the most serious of a half-dozen recent confrontations between Marine peacekeepers and the Israelis in the Lebanese capital.

In Washington, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Johnson told the Israelis that "if they were coming through they'd have to do it over his dead body."

Weinberger said he had recommended the 30-year-old Camp Lejeune leatherneck for a commendation.

"He is the kind of guy you would want in the Marines," Johnson's father, Dan, said from the family's home in Neenah, Wis. "He's no quitter."

Also Wednesday, a 75mm artillery shell landed near a Marine company stationed at Beirut International Airport but caused no damage, and gunmen wounded two French members of the four-nation peacekeeping force as they jogged with their comrades in west Beirut.

Col. Thomas Stokes, commander of the 1,200 American Marines in Beirut, provided the detailed U.S. account of Johnson's standoff with the Israelis.

Johnson intercepted the Israelis as they drove toward a checkpoint jointly manned by the Marines and Lebanese army south of Beirut, Stokes told reporters.

"He went down on the road by himself to try to tell these folks to turn around and go home."

"He stood in the road as the tanks came up and the Israeli (lead) tank came within one foot of him, at pretty high speed, and then slammed on the brakes," the Marine commander said.

"The Israeli officer in charge said, 'I'm coming through' and Capt. Johnson said at that point, 'No you're not. The only way you're going to get there is to come through me.'"

The Israeli then mounted the tank and revved up his motor, Stokes said. "About a foot away from a lot of steel, the captain pulled the pistol from his holster, put in a magazine and put the pistol at a 45-degree angle, stood in front of the tank and he did not aim at anybody in the tank."

The Israeli lead tank then moved off into a field and Johnson followed it on foot.

"These other two tanks (then) started barreling up the road at battle speed. At that point Chuck Johnson jumped up on the (lead) tank and he said, 'You better stop those two tanks.'"

Stokes said.

The Israeli officer, Stokes said, "obviously felt it was a pretty serious situation" and radioed to stop the other tanks.

Johnson, commander of a Marine company stationed at the site, also was involved in the last face-off with Israelis trying to enter the area from a road farther north on Jan. 17.

Johnson and his wife, Janice, and their children live in Jacksonville, N.C., near Camp Lejeune, where he is stationed.

"The recurrence of challenges to the Marines by Israeli Defense Forces is unacceptable," said State Department spokesman Alan Romberg in Washington.

"We do not know why the tanks attempted to cross our lines but the incident was resolved, and the tanks withdrew at the insistence of the Marine officer on the scene," Romberg said.

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli military command said the area involved was under Israel's jurisdiction.

Israeli military sources, asking not to be identified, denied the Israelis drove at the captain at high speed or that the American pulled a pistol.

The Israelis have claimed that Arab guerrillas operate in areas under U.S. control.

Wilson defense to call Clark

HOUSTON (AP) — Defense attorneys in the trial of former CIA agent Edwin Wilson may call as witnesses today former U.S. attorney general Ramsey Clark and some unnamed experts on the CIA.

Marian Rosen, a Houston attorney defending Wilson, said the defense has subpoenaed between 10 and 20 witnesses, including Clark and CIA figures.

Ms. Rosen declined to give a specific number of witnesses subpoenaed by the defense or to provide other names.

"We're dealing with lots of classified and secret information that has been sealed," she said.

Witnesses who told of how more than 21 tons of C-4 explosives were shipped to Libya aboard a DC-8 aircraft.

Witnesses said the explosives were packaged in five-gallon cans that were labeled as drilling mud, a substance used to lubricate and cool oil well drilling bits.

A layer of real drilling mud covered the top of the putty-like explosive in each of the cans and that the cargo was identified on official manifests as drilling mud, the witnesses said.

The only defense witness called Wednesday was Edward Bloom, 74, a Pomona, Calif., attorney who had been employed by Jerome S. Brower, a California explosives manufacturer.

Bloom, who was indicted along with Wilson and another man, contended Brower "used" him in arranging payment through a Swiss bank for the explosives and in persuading Bloom to accompany the shipment to Libya.

Brower, said Bloom, deceived him into believing the shipment was in the interests of national security and even gave him a silver coin which he called a "National Security Council identification piece" to take with him on the flight to Libya.

"If anybody tries to interfere with the flight, show this (the coin) to them and they'll go away," Bloom quoted Brower as saying.

Bloom said he rode on the airplane for 10 hours, sitting atop a five-gallon can of the explosive, on a trip from Houston to Gander, Newfoundland, to Lisbon, Portugal, to Tripoli, Libya.

He said he learned before the flight that the cans labeled as drilling mud actually contained explosives. But Bloom said he was not concerned about the legality of the shipment until the plane was over the Atlantic and he saw a U.S. Customs document that identified the shipment only as drilling mud.

When Brower met the flight in Portugal, he said, he mentioned the false information on the papers and was told to "forget it." Bloom said he was reassured by his impression that the shipment "was for national security."

Bloom and the third man indicted in the case, Donald Thresher, 41, of Houston, were ordered by Sterling to be tried later.

If convicted, Bloom and Wilson could receive sentences of up to 17 years and fines of \$145,000. Thresher could receive a sentence of 22 years and a fine of \$155,000.

Wilson was convicted in November in an Alexandria, Va., trial of smuggling four pistols and an M-16 rifle to Libya. He was sentenced to 15 years in prison and fined \$200,000.

Wilson faces two more trials in Washington on charges of illegally exporting explosives to a Libyan terrorist training school and of conspiring unsuccessfully to assassinate a Libyan dissident.

Cloisonne jewelry is safe

AUSTIN (AP) — Cloisonne jewelry — deemed a possible health hazard by the Texas Department of Health — is not a significant health threat, according to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

A health department release on Wednesday said NRC tests showed the low-level radiation from uranium used to color the jewelry is within NRC limits.

David Lacker, chief of the health department's radiation control bureau, said, "Even though short-term exposure to the cloisonne jewelry does not pose a serious health hazard, we encourage people to minimize unnecessary radiation exposure."

The health department is testing cloisonne jewelry at its 10 regional offices and in Austin.

CORRECTION

To clarify our Fantastic February Sale flyer for week of February 23, 1983, our featured price on the Fram oil filter (pg 7) is for the factory number PH8A which fits most Ford and Chrysler products; other Fram oil filters are available at reduced prices. We apologize for any inconvenience.

Whites Home & Auto 1500 N. Hobart

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PLANTERS COCKTAIL PEANUTS 16 Ounce Can Reg. 51¢ **3 For 99¢**

Van Camp's PORK AND BEANS 16 Ounce Can Reg. 1.09 **79¢**

Super Suds LAUNDRY DETERGENT 40 Ounces Reg. \$1.63 **\$1.39**

Sylvania 3-Way LIGHT BULBS Reg. 2.53 **99¢**

Kodacolor II COLOR FILM 12 Exposure Reg. 2.30 **\$1.59**

LUCITE Wall Paint 1 Gallon **\$12.99**

LUCITE House Paint 1 Gallon **\$14.99**

Chips Ahoy! 19 Ounce Pkg. Reg. 2.05 **\$1.69**

DAK IMPORTED DANISH BUTTER COOKIES 1 Pound Can Reg. 2.99 **\$2.39**

Milkshake Bigtime Hollywood 12 Ounces Reg. 2.50 **\$1.59**

Bayer Aspirin 100 Tablets Reg. 2.79 **\$1.89**

Time-Zero Supercolor Polaroid COLOR FILM Reg. 10.45 **\$7.49**

Heard Jones DRUG

Starting Over

"Even my husband didn't know me!"

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

I wouldn't trade the experience for the world. Even my own husband didn't know me.

Cathy Gann, one of The Pampa News advertising employees, was a bit more traumatized by our adventure, but she survived it admirably.

Really, Cathy was supposed to have received the treatment — a complete makeover by Regis Hairstylists at the Pampa Mall to coincide with a true success - makeover done by Regis televised Feb. 1. The program concerned their discovery of a bowling alley employee, who, after her makeover, was offered a job as a model for an advertisement in VOGUE magazine and is currently being interviewed for other modeling assignments. Regis officials wanted to show local women and men can have the same success.

As it turned out, though, when I brought Cathy to Pampa's Regis for her makeover, Manager Jon E. Netto decided that, considering my deplorable condition, I needed a makeover, too. (He didn't say that, but you can't fool me. I know what I looked like that day.)

Netto began by combing through Cathy's hair, looking at how it grew, considering the texture and condition. He decided to first give her hair a thorough conditioning treatment, although her hair was in good condition. Since Netto had cut her hair less than two weeks before, he knew the cut was good and didn't need to be trimmed.

As Cathy sat under a dryer, moisturizing, Netto told me a bit of what was going on in his mind.

"I'm thinking of giving her more of curly look. She has extremely fine, straight hair without much body. A perm is something that should really make a difference." Netto mused. "Depending on the condition of her hair after the perm, I'd also like to do some highlighting around her face." Because of the fineness of Cathy's hair, Netto chose a mild perm solution.

Netto asked Cathy about medication she might be taking, if her hair was colored, or if she had ever had a skin reaction to perm chemicals. Any of these factors could affect the permanent treatment and hairstylists should know about them before beginning a perm. Netto cautions.

At Netto's suggestion four different stylists spent four and a half hours to work on me, but — oh! — what a difference they made.

My hair is quite thick, about shoulder length, and cut in layers. It had been cut and permed in late September. The top layers had grown out so much since that time, however, the weight had pulled the hair flat down from the top of my head.

Irene Williams cut my hair in the same style as her own, a cut we decided would be good for my round face and high forehead.

Trimming rejuvenated my permanent, giving a lot more fullness on top and lots of loose curls all over. Irene also cut my bangs a bit longer so they would fall down over my forehead.

Netto was rolling Cathy's perm while I let the warmth from the hair dryer activate moisturizers Irene had rinsed into my hair.

"Have you ever noticed the new growth of hair about an inch long all over someone's head whose just had a permanent?" Netto asked. "Well, actually that is hair breakage and means the perm was not rolled right. Rolling a perm can make all the difference. Hair that is twisted, sections too wide, or hair that is wrapped against the growth direction will all cause hair to break."

Putting a toothpick, another perm rod, or something under the perm rods straps — "anything not metal or that would stain the hair" — helps keep hair from breaking while being permed, Netto explained.

Cathy and I both willingly submitted to the relaxation of having someone give us a facial — cleansing, toning, masking, everything. Next we had our brows shaped, using the hot wax for the depilation. I felt guilty about having so much fun when I should be working.

My hair is a rather dull, mousy brown, so my makeover crew decided to brighten it up with Neutral Luminizer. Although the coloring is called neutral, the effect is soft red highlights.

After Cathy's perm and set, Netto combed her hair into full, soft curls all over her head. It was a real shock to her after her usual hair style — straight and feathered back on the sides. Everyone at the salon said the look was extremely attractive, but Cathy was having a hard time adjusting the change.

Kathy Hargrove and Cheryl Allen took over then. They used a sponge to apply pancake foundation all over Cathy's face and neck all the way into the hair line. A special powder — which can be used for blush, foundation, eye shadow and fingernail polish — was brushed on her cheeks, brushing it to a deeper shade under the cheek bones to bring them out. Deep green shadow on the eye lids blended to a dark sparkling brown in the crease, highlighted with white, shiny powder under the brows.

To bring out Cathy's thin lips, Kathy and Cheryl outlined them in an orange lipstick, filling in with a shiny orange gloss. The result — glamour!

Irene rolled my hair in hot rollers like I use at home. She showed me how to arrange the rollers to get the curls I wanted. While my hair set, Kathy and Cheryl fixed my face (as they say in the South).

Makeup was basically the same as what they used on Cathy. A darker makeup than I'm accustomed to was blended over my face and neck to add color. As I sucked my cheeks in (it was the only way they could find my cheek bones) Cheryl brushed blush in the hollow to cut the roundness of my face. She also highlighted my heavy jawline, square chin and high forehead with blush to give the illusion of a thinner face.

My small eyes were lengthened with dark shadows, green and brown, at the corners. Dark brown eyeliner drawn from the center of the top and bottom lids to slightly beyond the end of my eyes also made my eyes seem larger and longer.

After brushing my hair out, Irene showed me a simple way to get a sophisticated and dressy look by lifting each side of my hair up in combs and the back up in a larger comb. A spritz of hair spray followed by fluffing the curls on top with a pick was



What have you done to me?

the finishing touch. The result — dramatic! I couldn't even believe it was me!

For everyday, the cut brushes easily into loose curls all around my face. Or I can pull both sides or one side up with combs or barrettes for something different.

The best part came after the makeovers, though. Cathy rushed home to her husband who was more perturbed by her being late than anything else. But she got the rave reviews she deserved the next day at the office when co-workers saw her new look.

I arrived home, started to go into my bedroom and was greeted by a half-dressed husband who tried his best to slam the door in my face. He said later he thought I was some beautiful woman who had gotten lost and was trying to break into his bedroom.

Seeing the look on his face as he tried to grab a blanket to cover himself while keeping the door from coming open was the funniest thing that's happened to me in a long time.

Oh yes! He loved the new me, once he found out it was me and not someone else. He even let me in the room.

Also Esmerelda Martinez, who was at the shop on off duty hours, stepped in occasionally to help Irene, Kathy and Cheryl on Cathy and I while the stylists worked with other customers.

After Irene patted stray curls down, whisked a bit of blush over my cheeks and lightly sprayed my hair, she stepped back and looked over the finished product (me). Her comment then said it all, "Don't you ever come in here again looking like you did today!"



Glamorous Dee Dee



An easy, upswept do



Cathy Gann ... beautiful!



Roll-up by Irene

Fashion

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Lifestyles

Dear Abby

*Husband's table manners
have gone to the dogs*

By Abigail Van Buren

1983 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Our dining area is near a sliding glass door that opens onto the patio. We eat all our meals there. My husband continually opens and closes the door while we're eating to feed the dogs from the table and tend to their needs. He's up and down constantly. It drives me crazy!

I have told him and told him how annoying it is to have him feed the dogs from the table, but he pays no attention to me. Every mealtime is a nightmare, and it's very hard on my digestive system to eat while I'm aggravated.

What's the matter with this man? And what should I do about it?

FED UP

DEAR FED UP: If his inconsiderate behavior is something new, he should see a doctor to determine whether he's sick or just plain ornery. If he's ornery, tell him (in a loving way) how upset you are. If that doesn't work, set a place for yourself in another room where you can enjoy a calm and peaceful meal. Tell him he's in the doghouse, and let him eat with the dogs!

DEAR ABBY: What can a mother do when she knows her son cannot afford to get married but his girlfriend keeps nagging him to marry her?

She has not finished school, she's not trained for anything, and she's very childish for a girl of 20. My son is 22 and up to his neck in debt — he owes me money and also owes the bank. He knows he can't afford to get married now, but this girl is constantly trying to get him to change his mind. I tried to talk to the girl, but you can't tell her anything. They would like me to help them. What should I do?

THE BOY'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Make it plain that they can expect no help from you. A man has no business on the sea of matrimony unless he can paddle his own canoe.

DEAR ABBY: I do not have sex very often with my husband, but on one of those rare occasions, he infected me with herpes. I didn't know what I had until I started having trouble and visited a doctor.

When I confronted my husband with this news, he swore up and down that he hadn't been with anybody else and must have gotten it off a toilet seat. Is this possible? Or is it a lot of bunk?

Now, the problem: I am having an affair with a wonderful married man I once worked for. Should I tell him about my herpes? I think the world of him and don't want to lose him.

HAS HERPES IN CHICAGO

DEAR HAS HERPES: Recent studies show that the Herpes Virus II (affecting the genitals) can survive on a toilet seat, hands, clothing and elsewhere for hours, and theoretically can be transmitted to an innocent party, so your husband could be telling the truth.

About your "wonderful married man," tell him! He should be examined immediately by a physician. It is imperative that he use protection during any future sexual encounters with you.

Goldsmith to enter pageant

Amy Denise Goldsmith, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Goldsmith of Lefors has been selected to compete in the Amarillo Miss T.E.E.N. Pageant scheduled Feb. 26 at the Quality Inn of Amarillo.

This event is the official city-wide preliminary to the

Texas Miss T.E.E.N. pageant held in July at the Loews Anatole of Dallas.

Contestants from 16 Texas Panhandle counties will be competing for the title. All contestants are between the ages of 14 and 18 and must have at least a "B" average in school. They are required

to participate in the volunteer service program of the Miss T.E.E.N. Pageant. Through this program many young women are becoming involved in community activities by contributing at least 12 hours of time to some worthwhile charity or civic work.

Among the prizes the winner of the Amarillo Miss T.E.E.N. pageant will receive is a \$500 cash scholarship and an all-expense paid trip to compete in the Texas Miss T.E.E.N. pageant in Dallas. The state winner will receive a \$1,000 cash scholarship, personal appearance contract and an all-expense paid trip to represent Texas at the National Miss T.E.E.N. Pageant in Albuquerque, N.M., where prizes to be awarded will total more than \$25,000.

Contestants will be judged on scholastic and volunteer service achievements, appearance, poise, personality, speech or talent, and formal presentation. No swimsuit competition is required. Contesting have the choice of presenting a speech or performing a talent on stage.



AMY GOLDSMITH

Natural fibers review scheduled March 5

The 12th annual National Fibers Fashion Review is being planned for the 1983 Southwest Farm and Ranch Exposition. This fashion contest and show is scheduled March 5 in Fort Worth.

The contest is open to any homemaker from Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico, who is involved in agricultural production, an agriculture-related business or is a member of Extension Homemakers Clubs, Young Homemakers, producer associations or auxiliaries or tractor-pull clubs.

Fashion Review promotes use of Southwest natural fibers and to emphasize excellence in garment construction and fashion in home sewing. Garments entered in the show must be made of a minimum blend of

50 percent cotton or 50 percent wool and - or mohair.

Competition for the Fashion Review will have four divisions: day wear, evening wear, mother and child and former grand award winners. Prizes will be awarded to first, second and third place winners in each division.

Special awards will be presented to the best cotton, mohair and wool garments.

For entry blanks, contact the Gray County Extension Office at 669-7429 or write to the office at Star Rt. 2, Box 33, Pampa, Texas 79065.

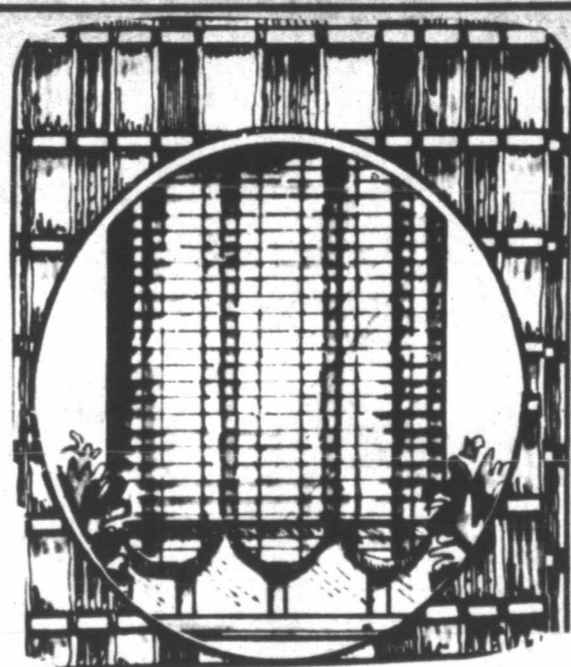
Beauty Digest

Dancer's dilemma

Do big stars ever have to psyche themselves up for exercise? Sure, says Juliet Prowse in a recent quote from Beauty Digest's new fitness magazine.

So I train myself to begin every morning with basic limbering-up and stretching exercises which give me energy for the working day.

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Hurry!—
Sale
Ends
Feb. 19th

Pre Spring Sale

12% to 20% off

Nike, Apparatus, and more... all the best names, all at JCPenney.

Action fleece for her. Good sports for the playful Spring season ahead. Sizes for juniors and misses, all on sale at 20% off. Here's a sampling in junior sizes:

	Reg	Sale
Snap-placket top	\$16	12.80
Sweatshorts	\$9	7.20
Zip-front jacket	\$18	14.40
Boatneck top	\$15	12.00
Sweatpants	\$14	11.20

Nike® and Apparatus® for the two of you. Acrylic/cotton fleece in S,M,L,XL sizes for men and women.

	Reg	Sale
Men's Nike® crewneck sweatshirt	15.99	13.99
Men's Nike® sweatpants	17.99	15.99
Women's Nike® hooded sweatshirt	19.99	16.99
Women's Nike® sweatpants	17.99	15.99
Apparatus® crewneck sweatshirt	17.00	12.99
Apparatus® sweatpants	14.00	10.99

Sale prices effective through Saturday.



Valentine Gifts. For the touch of sparkling love.

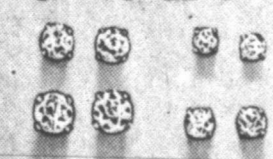
25% OFF

ALL DIAMOND
EARRINGS
In 14Kt. Gold

Reg. \$49.50 to \$2995

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\$37¹² TO \$2246²⁵



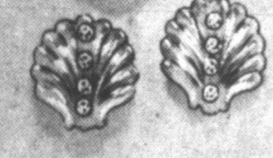
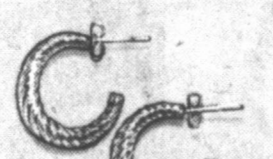
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ALL FASHION
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Representative styles may not be available in all stores. All gold jewelry prices in this ad subject to change due to market conditions. Illustrations enlarged.

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JCPenney



Shop by phone
Shop catalog
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Legislators have diverse backgrounds

AUSTIN (AP) — They are homemakers, farmers and businessmen. An airline pilot, a railroad clerk, an undertaker, an exterminator and a dairy farmer-preacher. And more than a third of them are lawyers.

The members of the Texas Legislature are as varied as the people they represent, though, on average, a bit older.

The average age in the House this session is about 42, not including Reps. Senfronia Thompson, D-Houston, and Lou Nelle Sutton, D-San Antonio, who refuse to release their ages.

The 1980 census showed the median age of Texans was 29.1. That's about 13 years younger than the House average and 14 younger than the average in the 31-member Senate, where no members are keeping their age confidential.

Rep. J.W. Buchanan, 74, D-Dumas, is the oldest House member. Twenty-four-year-old Roman Martinez, D-Houston, is the youngest.

The Senate baby is Chet Edwards, D-Duncanville, 31. The senior senator, in terms of age, is John Traeger, D-Seguin, who is 61.

The legislative occupational breakdown — thanks to the lawyers — is way out of kilter with the rest of the state. Fifty of the 150 House members are attorneys, as are 17 senators. The state has 35,492 lawyers, or about 0.2 percent of the population. Lawyers make up 37 percent of the Legislature.

The next most popular vocation in the 68th Legislature is "businessman." Thirteen House members and 11 senators give themselves that title.

After that there's a hodgepodge of occupations in the House. Billy Clemons, D-Pollock, is a railroad clerk. Lloyd Criss, D-La Marque, is a union official. Tom DeLay, R-Stafford, owns a pest control business. Milton Fox, R-Houston, lists himself as an "investor-politician." Tip Hall, D-Ponder, is a dairy farmer and preacher. Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, owns a printing business specializing in gummed labels.

Al Price, D-Beaumont, is a pilot for American Airlines.

"Basically, I arrange it where I fly on the weekends. Whenever there arises a problem, I've found my company officials have been very cooperative in arranging for me to fly around my legislative schedule," said Price, a 17-year pilot and four-term lawmaker.

Price hopes to convince American to add flights into his home district. Beaumont has had trouble keeping scheduled airline service.

Mrs. Sutton, the one who wouldn't give her age, owns and operates a mortuary.

Five House members say their job is being a House member, a \$600 per month occupation.

The breakdown by religion, somewhat surprisingly, gives Texas Catholics the biggest delegation with 38 House members and seven senators. The Methodist contingent is second, 23 representatives and 13 senators. The Baptists come in third with 31 in the House and four in the Senate.

Disciples of Christ have the smallest delegation — Rep. Gene Green, D-Houston. Reps. Paul Colbert, D-Houston, Steve Wolens, D-Dallas, and Al Granoff, D-Dallas, make up the Jewish legislative corps, according to House and Senate records.

In terms of numbers, Texas blacks are underrepresented in the Legislature. About 12 percent of Texans are black, but only 12 blacks (8 percent) are in the House and one (3 percent) is in the Senate.

Although Mexican-Americans make up about 21 percent of the state population, they make up only 13 percent of each chamber, with 20 in the House and four in the Senate.

Other miscellaneous statistics show that 23 House members are not married. Three senators are single. In other words, 86 percent of the legislators are married.

Thirty-eight House members attended the University of Texas here. Seven are Aggies, 12 went to the University of Houston, 11 went to Texas Tech and nine attended Southern Methodist.

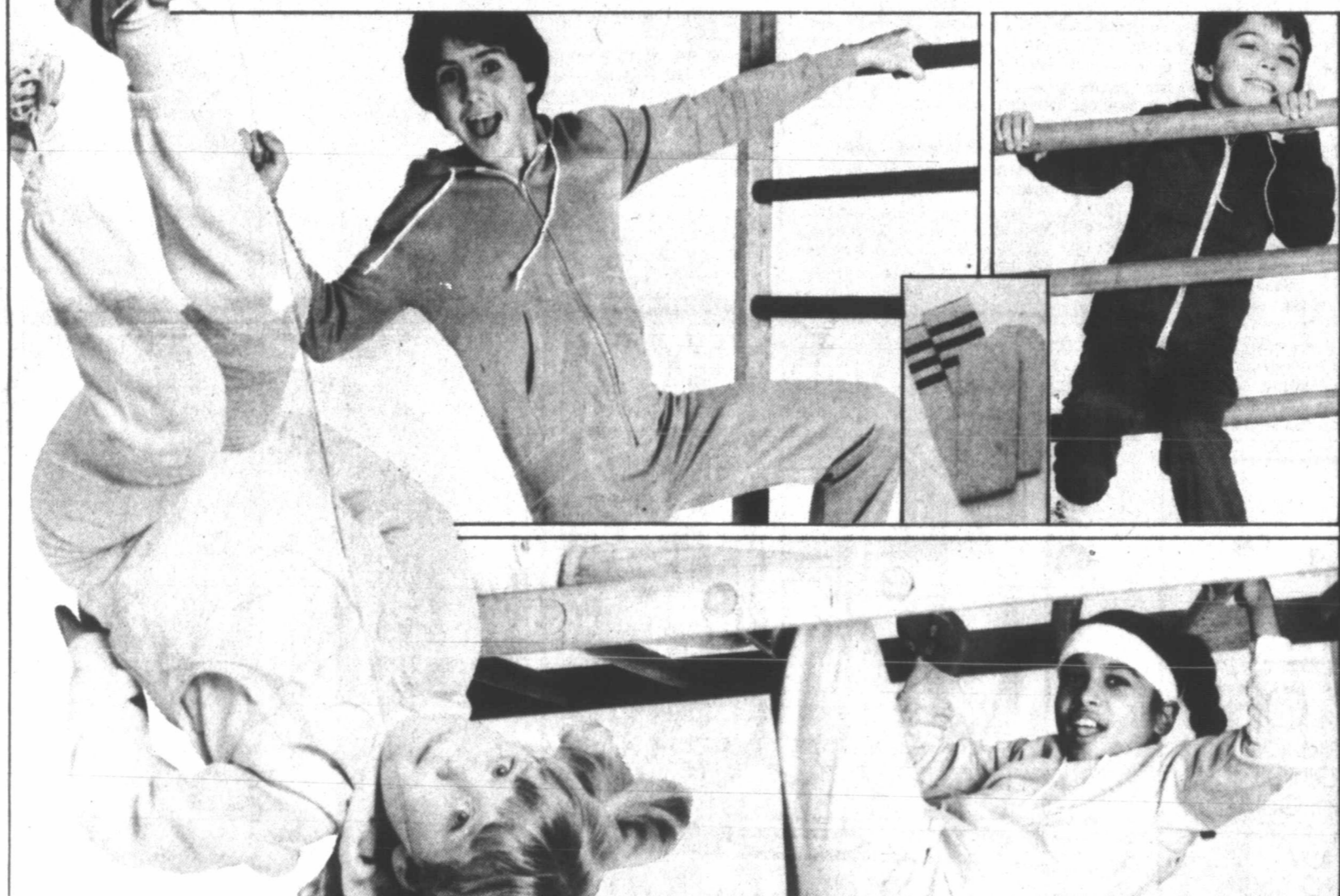
The Aggies and Longhorns are tied in the Senate with five each.

Pre Spring Sale



25% off Great togs for playful tots.

- Sale 2.24 Reg. 2.99.** Infants' one-piece sleeper/playsuit of soft brushed poly/nylon. Assorted colors for newborn to size 1.
- Sale \$9 Reg. \$12.** Quilted poly/cotton, vinyl lined diaper bag. With plenty of room for all baby's needs. Assorted prints.
- Sale 3.93 Reg. 5.25.** Cotton receiving blankets with adorable animal prints. 2 per pack, each 30x40".
- Sale 3.14 Reg. 4.19.** Short sleeve pullover cotton shirt. Package of 3. S,M,L,XL.
- Sale 2.69 Reg. 3.59.** Short sleeve all-in-one Pilucho® Combed cotton. S,M,L.
- Sale 2.84 Reg. 3.79.** 5-panel panty of cotton/nylon/olefin. Package of 2. M,L,XL.
- Sale 2.24 Reg. 2.99.** Short sleeve polo shirt. Poly/cotton for sizes 1/2 to 4. Snap shoulder to size 1.
- Sale 2.49 Reg. 3.33.** Long sleeve poly/cotton polo shirt. 1/2 to 4. Snap shoulder to size 1.
- Sale 2.74 Reg. 3.66.** Cotton corduroy boxer waist pants. Sizes 1/2 to 4.



25% off All action wear for active kids.

- Sale 4.50 to 8.25.** Not for jogging only! Our terrific warm-ups are great for all sports. Easy-wearing styles in assorted colors. In easy-care fabrics.
- | | Reg. | Sale |
|------------------------|------|------|
| Big boys' 8 to 16: | | |
| Zippered sweatshirt | \$11 | 8.25 |
| Jog pants | \$7 | 5.25 |
| Little boys' 4 to 7: | | |
| Zippered sweatshirt | \$9 | 6.75 |
| Jog pants | \$6 | 4.50 |
| Big girls' 7 to 14: | | |
| Hooded sweatshirt | \$10 | 7.50 |
| Jog pants | \$7 | 5.25 |
| Little girls' 4 to 6X: | | |
| Hooded sweatshirt | \$8 | 6.00 |
| Jog pants | \$6 | 4.50 |
- Sale \$3 Reg. \$4.** Grey tube socks in boys' sizes S,M,L,XL. Package of three.

Save \$3 to \$5 on Nike® USA Olympics™

- Sale 18.99 Reg. 21.99.** Nike® Rascal youths' nylon/suede training shoe.
- Sale 15.99 Reg. \$20.** Men's U.S.A. Olympics™ suede/nylon court shoe.
- Sale 13.99 Reg. \$18.** Women's U.S.A. Olympics™ nylon/suede jogger.
- Sale 15.99 Reg. 18.99.** Men's Nike® Court Master basketball shoe.
- Sale 13.99 Reg. \$18.** Men's U.S.A. Olympics™ nylon/suede jogger.
- Sale 18.99 Reg. 21.99.** Men's Nike® Monterey training shoe. Nylon/suede.
- Sale 18.99 Reg. 21.99.** Women's Nike® Monterey II training shoe. Nylon/suede.
- Sale 16.99 Reg. \$22.** Men's U.S.A. Olympics™ nylon mesh turf shoe.

Other styles also on sale. Run in and see them all. Selection and colors may vary from store to store. Sale prices effective through Saturday.



JCPenney

Shop by Phone
Shop Catalog
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Pre Spring Sale

Ireland's big political scandal

By PADDY CLANCY
Associated Press Writer
DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — It's been dubbed "Liffeygate" after the muddy river that flows through Dublin.

Conor Cruise O'Brien, a former cabinet minister and now a political columnist, said that during Haughey's two terms in office, "to say that our democracy was in danger is no piece of idle rhetoric, but sober fact."

"If we're not very careful, that may yet happen to us."

Haughey, a flamboyant 57-year-old millionaire, is head of Fianna Fail, the republic's largest political party. It was toppled Nov. 1 by a no-confidence vote in Parliament and replaced by a Fine Gael-Labor coalition.

It was the Fine Gael government of Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald that disclosed the bugging of two journalists — political correspondent Geraldine Kennedy of The Sunday Press and Bruce Arnold, a columnist for The Independent and a good friend of FitzGerald's.

Haughey's former deputy premier, Ray MacSharry, and ex-Justice Minister Sean Doherty, the two close Haughey aides who masterminded the bugging, resigned from Fianna Fail's leadership Jan. 22.

National Police Commissioner Patrick McLaughlin and his deputy, Joseph Ainsworth, a Haughey appointee nicknamed "two-gun Joe" because he carries two pistols, also were forced to retire because of their involvement in the scandal.

Officials of FitzGerald's coalition government said the four engineered the tapping of the reporters' telephones and the bugging of a conversation between MacSharry and an anti-Haughey member of Fianna Fail.

Haughey has denied all knowledge of the bugging, although Doherty insisted in a statement that he had told him what was going on.

MacSharry insisted he did nothing wrong when he bugged a meeting with Martin O'Donohue, a one-time Haughey loyalist, at which O'Donohue was reportedly offered \$130,000 to switch allegiances to topple "the chief."

The current scandal has had a profound impact in a country where politicians who can "pull a stroke," Irish street slang for a shady deal, have long drawn a grudging admiration.

"For the first time, people are saying that things have gone too far," Basil Chubb, a political science lecturer at Dublin's Trinity College, said in an interview.

"The buggings really shook people. It's had a traumatic effect, particularly among the middle class," he said.

But the disclosures of bugging and wiretaps carried out during the administration of former Prime Minister Charles Haughey have raised questions not only about the way he governed but about the moral climate of a country where Tammany Hall-style politics are a tradition.

"They're saying enough is enough. The scandals are making people take a closer look at the standards of those surrounding the country's leaders."

The Irish Times, Ireland's most respected daily, declared in an editorial: "This state was founded on idealism. We have lost so much. It is not a case of Haughey must go."

"One or two scandals may be survived. Today it has to be asked — will they never end?"

O'Brien charged that during the Haughey administration "the drift was away from the rule of law and towards personal rule."

O'Brien warned that if Haughey's minority government had not collapsed on a no-confidence vote in parliament, "We would simply ceased to have belonged to the small and enviable number of countries where the rule of law is a fact."

Haughey's political career was almost ruined 14 years ago when he was charged — and later acquitted — in connection with an IRA gun-running plot. Haughey, known as the "Houdini of Irish politics," told his critics last week that he would remain — at least for now — leader of Fianna Fail.

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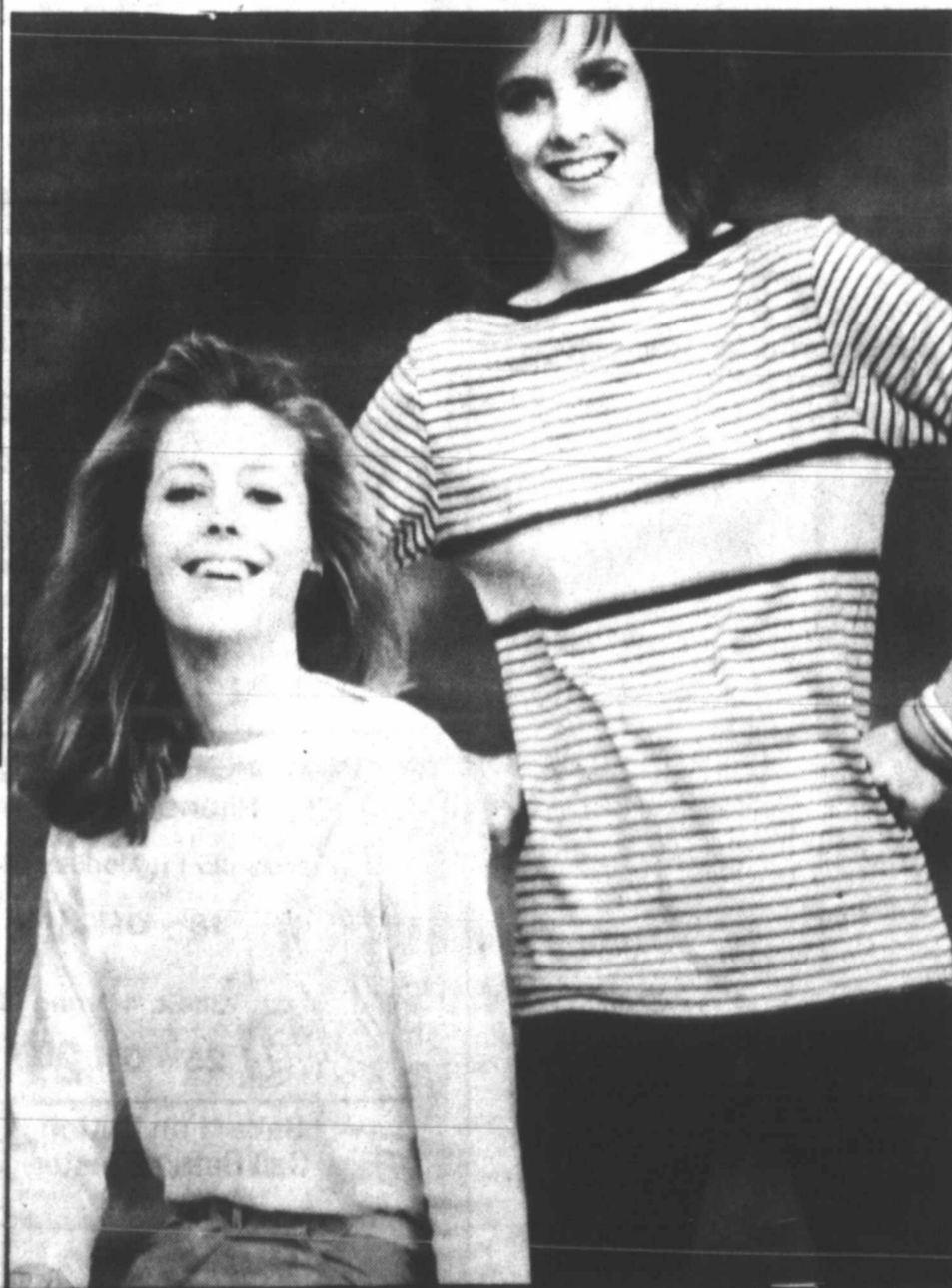
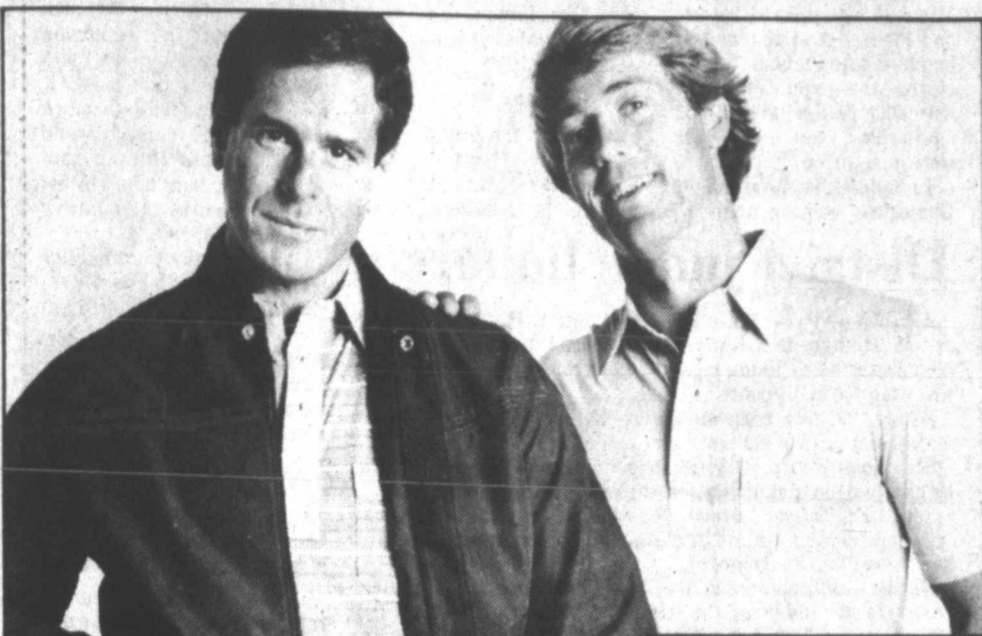
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Gives crowd a good time



Auctioneer Raymond Shadden asks for bids on merchandise at a Saturday night auction in Fred, Texas. The crowd gathers on Saturday nights, not only to buy

and sell, but for the entertainment as well. Shadden started in the auction business 15 years ago, but did not start running the auctions until an auctioneer failed to show up for work. (AP Laserphoto)

Weekly auctions draw crowds to Fred

By SHARON McRAE
Beaumont Enterprise & Journal

FRED, Texas (AP) — It has all the characteristics of a good Saturday night out on the town. The entertainment is cheap, and the place is always packed with familiar faces.

Backup trucks line the highway in front of one of the few structures in Fred proper. Inside the converted grocery store, numbers are assigned to the pairs of eyes scrutinizing the trinkets of bargain — if not pristine — quality collected on the tables.

Children mill around munching potato chips. Crowd talk is of recent family surgeries and the state of the economy — only one of the factors that draws bargain seekers here.

The chatter dies away, and the spectators straighten in their seats as a hefty, covered figure steps behind the podium and takes microphone in hand.

A guttural cacophony rises from his throat. The utterance continues for a few seconds, and the crowd understands that the item just thrown on the auction block has failed to receive a bid.

"It belonged to my first wife," yells the owner of the makeup mirror.

Still the mirror draws no bid. "Take it back to your first wife," advises the auctioneer.

The Fred Auction House has attracted a sizeable crowd this night. A few come to sell from their caches of junk, most buy something and all come to be entertained.

"We had never heard of this town before we started coming here. Now we've made so many friends," says Mrs. Jack Flinn. She and her husband say they drive over from Houston every week. Some of their purchases are kept, some resold.

"Raymond bought several thousand dollars worth of toys the other night," says Flinn, pointing to the trinkets the auctioneer just dumped on the front table.

Col. Raymond Shadden was a route salesman for a potato chip company before he opened an auction house in Jasper 15 years ago. He and fellow auctioneer Carl Morris operate a corner of the Southeast Texas auction circuit.

Shadden helps Morris operate the Fred auction on Saturday nights and also one in Cleveland on Thursday nights. Morris, in turn, assists Shadden at his Jasper auction on Friday nights.

Shadden bought the toys now on the block the night before from a \$10,000 lot owned by another dealer. He plans to sell more at still another auction, in Sour Lake the next afternoon.

"Some people don't do any Christmas shopping but at auctions," he says.

Shadden graduated from an auctioneer school in Fort Smith, Ark., 12 years ago.

"I took up auctioneering as a sideline, and it brought in more income than my regular business," he says. "An auctioneer I hired didn't show up one night. After I got up there and made a fool of myself, I decided if I was going to auction, I wanted to do it right."

The title, he says, is a tradition held over from the days when the Army held auctions over which only an officer who held the rank of colonel or higher could preside. "I don't know if it's true, but it makes a good story," he says.

"We call this a consignment auction. Actually, it's just junk people leave with us to sell," he says with a shrug. "You make your money on liquidation sales — grocery stores going out of business, people selling off their households. This is for fun. I like people. You can't do this unless you like people."

One night, Shadden wears a black derby that changes positions just about with every bid. Other nights he wears a

baseball cap, sometimes cocked sideways, sometimes backwards, but always awry.

He looks into the audience with an anxious countenance as he sells off his own various sundries — a Christmas tree stand without screws, a perfumed pen-and-pencil set, a knife bearing a Ku Klux Klan message ("You don't have to join to use it").

At the microphone again, Shadden asks for bids on a consigned set of six shot glasses.

"You don't need more than one of those," he reasons and changes the description of the items to "toothpick holders."

Two long-blade knives come next. "Three of a kind beats a full house if you got one of those," he quips.

The owner of the unsold makeup mirror runs through his lot and begins to assemble the odds and ends rejected by the audience — the mirror, a broken space heater, a pair of ceramic elephants, a squeeze, a doll monkey playing drums, several boxes of bubble gum and a hub cap.

The collection fails to draw an acceptable bid, and the seller throws in a dozen kitchen knives. "His alimony must be due," Shadden kids.

After a stack of recipe cards and several furniture dollies are added, the pile goes for \$35.

The crowd begins to thin after four hours. The night probably hasn't been as profitable as most. "Not much money spent tonight," says Flinn.

But the crowd doesn't mind. They didn't come only to spend their money on other people's castoffs. They came to fraternize at Fred's pseudo-social club.

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Ghanaians expelled from Nigeria are short of food and medicines

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — The influx of hundreds of thousands of Ghanaians expelled from Nigeria is draining Ghana's dwindling food supplies and creating a "national crisis" for the impoverished country, Ghanaian Interior Minister Johnny Hansen said here.

"It is difficult for a small country to take back 1 million of its citizens in two weeks," Hansen told reporters Wednesday after conferring with Nigerian officials.

Some estimates say 75 percent of the 2 million or more foreigners ordered out of Nigeria this week are Ghanaians. Their homeland's economy is in a shambles in part because of the drop in world prices for its cocoa, and apart from yams, cassava and corn, there is little food for its estimated 12 million people.

"We feel this represents a national crisis for Ghana, particularly if you think that

we will have to feed an additional 1 million people," Hansen said.

Nigerian Internal Affairs Minister Alhaji Baba said he and Hansen had reached an understanding about how to ensure the expulsion would not cause undue hardship for Ghanaians, but no details were announced.

To handle the thousands of Ghanaians coming home by

sea, the trade fair site in the capital of Accra and the sports stadium at Tema, 20 miles to the northeast, have been transformed into huge transit camps. Britain's The Guardian newspaper reported today.

It said other camps have been set up elsewhere in the West African nation to receive the masses arriving

from the 400-mile overland trek.

Officials at the transit camps hoped to feed the refugees, care for the sick and register the returning Ghanaians with police and customs, the report said. It was not immediately known how long the camps would stay open, but Hansen said here that it was hoped most would return to their native farming villages.

Ghanian navy Commander Steven Obimpen, administrator of the transit camp on the site of the Accra trade fair, was quoted as saying, "Food is still desperately short and so are medicines."

Several Western nations and international aid organizations have announced measures aimed at helping ease the shortages.

About 10,000 Ghanaian refugees reportedly crowded the Tema dock Wednesday

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Hurricane center (abbr.)
 4 Time zone (abbr.)
 7 Mother of mankind (abbr.)
 10 Back talk (abbr.)
 12 Undoing (abbr.)
 14 104, Roman (abbr.)
 15 Car (abbr.)
 18 Unused (abbr.)
 17 Accountant (abbr.)
 18 Overturns (abbr.)
 20 Ameliorates (abbr.)
 22 Forces emigration (abbr.)
 24 Tilted (abbr.)
 26 Bird (abbr.)
 30 Sup (abbr.)
 31 Tiny state (abbr.)
 32 Spy group (abbr.)
 34 Sooner state (abbr.)
 36 In the know (abbr.)
 37 Irritated (abbr.)
 39 Concord (abbr.)
 42 Gander's bone (abbr.)

DOWN

1 Jacob's twin (abbr.)
 2 This (Sp.) (abbr.)
 5 South (Fr.) (abbr.)
 6 Layer of floors (abbr.)
 7 Behold (Lat.) (abbr.)
 8 Very important persons (abbr.)
 9 Spacewalk (abbr.)
 11 Meteorological device (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GABS GAOL
 ASTUTE INURE
 SPURON NUTANT
 EASEL OTTO
 SUB DUCAT FON
 WRIT ELIOT
 IGLLOO EDGIST
 MELODIC SMOTE
 YENTS ENOS
 SUR SKIES BAT
 OPAL ICING
 DECIDE ZIRCON
 NEVER EPAULE
 DREG

13 Tidy
 19 Math symbol (2 wds.)
 21 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
 23 Abominable (abbr.)
 24 Broadway musical (abbr.)
 25 Diminutive suffix
 27 Reverberate (abbr.)
 28 Nothing (Fr.) (abbr.)
 29 Short sleep (abbr.)
 30 High priest of (abbr.)
 35 Made sweater (abbr.)
 38 Hound (abbr.)
 40 Mountain near ancient Troy (abbr.)
 41 Gain control (2 wds.)
 43 Be finical (abbr.)
 44 Pre-natal (abbr.)
 45 Get away (abbr.)
 46 Flying saucers (abbr.)
 48 Tom-tom (abbr.)
 49 Become a tenant (abbr.)
 50 Eastern beasts of burden (abbr.)
 51 New Haven tree (abbr.)
 53 Ensign (abbr.)

Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

February 4, 1983

This coming year you may become involved in two unrelated enterprises. Both are likely to be small, but each will have profitable potential.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your dignity and reputation could suffer today if you lose your cool around the wrong people. Should something sticky develop, keep your head at all costs. The 1983 predictions for Aquarians are now ready. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic combinations and compatibilities for all signs.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It's best to have well-thought-out plans today. If not, you could later find yourself in a pickle trying to sort out a disorganized mess.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Even though you may be presently making progress in an important situation, keep your hopes and expectations within reasonable bounds. Don't jump the gun.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It won't contribute to your reputation if you behave too stubbornly today. Failing to see the other person's point of view could be your downfall.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't try to spread yourself too thin today by attempting too many tasks at one time. This could result in more aggravation than accomplishment.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today, beware of tendencies to be wasteful with resources entrusted to you. Treat their funds or possessions as prudently as you would your own.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If conditions at home aren't as harmonious as they should be today, ask yourself honestly if you could be the primary cause. The answer might surprise you!

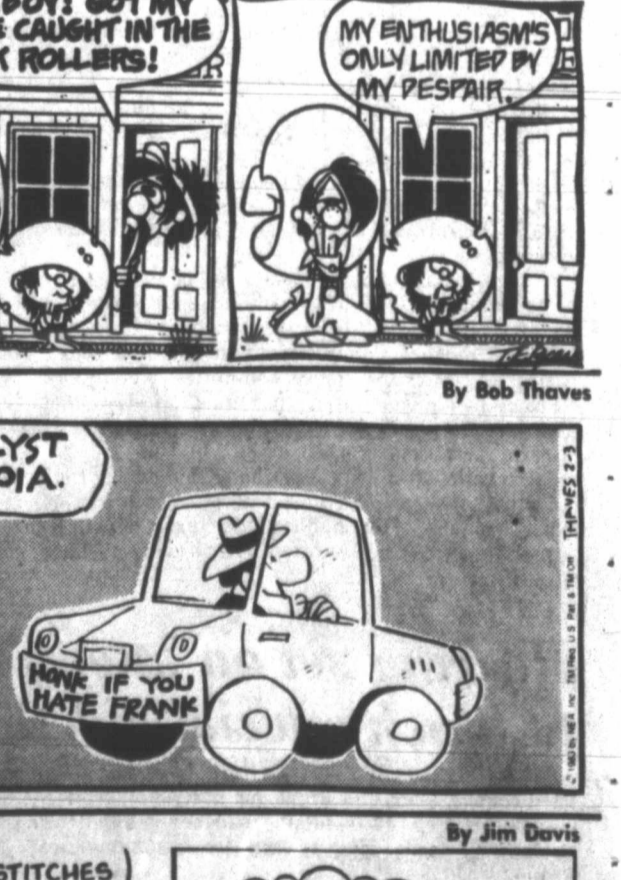
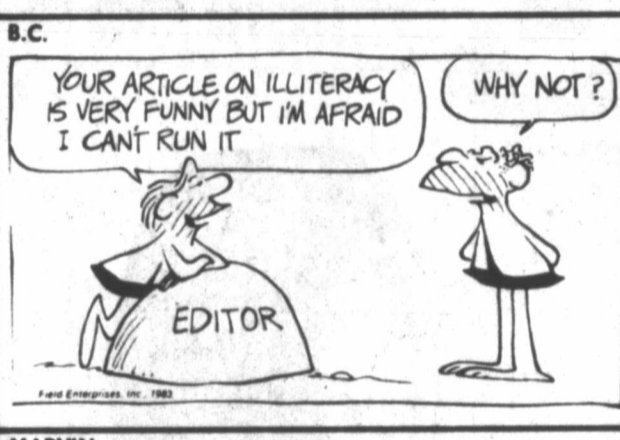
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Social interests could be uppermost in your mind today. This might cause you to perform poorly where your work is concerned. You can't do both.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have good earning potential today, but there's a possibility you will waste more than you accumulate. Try to reverse this procedure.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Feelings are likely to be rather intense at home today. It will be wiser to give in on minor points. Avoid locking horns with a member of the family.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Normally you're not the type who holds things in, but today you could do so and become moody. It may be better to voice what's bothering you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If your friends are planning something expensive today with which you are not in accord, don't hesitate to speak up or you could regret it.



Crack in the land



Mark Spezza kneels next to a crack in the hill behind his Wilkesville, Ohio barn. Spezza believes the crack was caused by longwall mining of coal beneath his 57-acre tract. The cracks in the land run through his century old barn, in background, causing the floor to crack open six inches. (AP Laserphoto)

Bomber brings boom to Abilene

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — The arrival of the Air Force's new B-1 bomber here in 1985 will be preceded by a housing and retail boom that will give a "tremendous" boost to the local economy, city officials say.

Basing the B-1 at Dyess Air Force Base here is expected to create jobs for 510 military personnel and 20 civilians and require \$8.4 million worth of construction beginning this fall, Pentagon officials said in announcing the basing plan Monday in Washington.

"The economic repercussions will be tremendous," said Abilene Mayor Elbert E. Hall.

"We have already had people in here checking on requirements to construct housing units in that area (near Dyess) based on the announcement," city Building Inspections Director Bob Fowler said Tuesday.

"It has generated a lot of excitement already. I wouldn't be surprised if the announcement would encourage some expanded retail growth," he said.

Congress will receive a request for B-1 funds later this month in the 1984 military construction budget.

Rep. Charles Stenholm, whose district includes Dyess, said he was "elated" by the Pentagon's decision, but added, "We've got to get the damn plane funded first."

Local military and civilian leaders began their push to bring the manned bomber to the base almost seven years ago. Plans for the B-1 were canceled by the Carter administration and reinstated by President Reagan on a year-by-year basis.

"We're quite thrilled that actually a lot of hard work over many, many years is going to pay off," said Fred Lee Hughes, Chamber of Commerce Military Affairs Committee chairman.

Rockwell International Corp. received more than \$1.7 billion Monday in Air Force contracts for the first year of production on the bombers.

"We're delighted ... and we feel like the work done in the past was helpful in the assignment of the B-1B here," said Oliver Howard, former mayor and former military affairs committee chairman.

"This is such a dynamic program that it will have to include technological support from industries involving aircraft," Howard said, when asked about the possibility of related industries being drawn to Abilene.

"We always hope other industries might be drawn in from such an announcement, but the other thing the plane means to us here is the publicity factor," said Chamber of Commerce Industrial Foundation manager Gerald Cook.

Oscar Barahona, manager of the Abilene Convention and Visitors Bureau, said the B-1 bomber "will get us state, national and international publicity you can't put a dollar value on. We have been trying to get that for years."

Mining technique troubles Ohio's coal country

By DALE LEACH
Associated Press Writer

WILKESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Its exterior walls are twisted, many of its floors have buckled and the well on the back porch has gone dry. Lavern and Mary Jordan's 100-year-old farmhouse is the victim, its owners say, of a coal-mining process called longwalling.

Longwalling has divided residents of southeastern Ohio's coal country, pitting them against coal companies that for years brought jobs and sometimes prosperity to a part of the state where both have often been in short supply.

Caught in the middle is the United Mine Workers union, which says the dispute is threatening jobs in an industry already decimated by layoffs.

For the Jordans it has meant sleeping in a mobile home, a few yards from their farmhouse.

"We were afraid of fire," Mrs. Jordan said. "We were afraid

Charges filed in gold thefts

DURANGO, Colo. (AP) — Charges have been filed against a Texas man in connection with gold thefts at the Standard Metals Co. gold mill in Silverton.

Terry Olliff of Denton, Texas, was charged Tuesday in District Court here with two counts of theft, two counts of conspiracy and one count of criminal trespass. The charges stem from a series of gold thefts in the spring of 1981 and another theft in July 1981 in which 42 pounds of gold sponge disappeared.

Olliff was arrested last week in Texas, and was being held under \$25,000 bond at the La Plata County Jail here.

Four Durango men who currently are in custody in Texas were charged earlier in still another gold heist at the Silverton firm last June. Officials said \$75,000 worth of nearly pure gold disappeared while offices were evacuated during a bomb threat.

The four are facing trial in Texas in a \$15 million extortion attempt against a Gulf Oil Corp. facility near Houston.

Olliff was not charged in either the \$75,000 gold robbery or the extortion case.

of it pulling apart the electrical wires."

In longwalling, a huge shearing machine removes coal from the face of a wall as much as 500 feet wide in about 22 minutes. The machine then advances into the coal face and repeats the process.

Industry officials say it is one of the safest methods for mining coal because the machine provides its own ceiling, a canopy of steel, within the mine.

It also provides a more efficient means of removing coal. In traditional room-and-pillar mines, only about 55 percent of the coal in a vein can be mined. Longwalling allows for recovery rates of up to 90 percent, mining officials say.

But the Jordans and other residents are worried about another aspect of longwalling — rapid collapse of the earth above.

In traditional mining, pillars of coal are left behind after the mining is done, and they support the ceiling so that subsidence is so gradual it often goes unnoticed. In longwall mines, the ceiling behind the machine collapses almost immediately as the machine moves forward.

The effects above ground, according to some residents of Meigs County, are just as immediate — and costly.

Three years ago, Mark Spezza purchased a 57-acre farm with its own woods, a pond and a barn he could use for his business, pottery making.

Today, the brick foundation of Spezza's barn splits along a mortar joint, and a yard-wide concrete slab in the middle of the barn floor sinks into a three-foot crater. A six-inch crack

runs the length of the floor. The building's walls, which Spezza says were once plumb, now bend.

"You know, I'm not even motivated to do things around here any more," Spezza said during a walk around his property. "I used to come down here and try to clean things up. But anymore, it just doesn't seem worth the trouble."

The Southern Ohio Coal Co., which has owned much of the coal beneath Meigs County land for a quarter-century, began mining beneath Spezza's property last year. Before operations began, the company shored up the barn with cables and braces.

Spezza says he noticed changes within days.

"I walked in the barn, and I noticed there was a crack in the floor about an inch wide ... and then I looked at the wall and there was a crack there about an inch wide," he said. "I went to sleep, and I got up in the morning and it was two inches wide."

Residents of Meigs County, where longwalling is being used in two mines, have formed a protest group, Citizens Organized Against Longwalling (COAL), to fight the new mining method. The UMW says they should be aware of the consequences.

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Montgomery Ward

FURNITURE & HOME SALE

<p>Save \$20</p> <p>Sealy Dream King medium firm mattress or box spring sale 79.97 Twin, each reg. 99.99 Innerspring mattress by Sealy for medium firm support. Quilted cover. Full size, reg. 139.99, sale 119.97 Foam by Spring Air at same sale prices.</p>	<p>1/2 price!</p> <p>Traditional recliner with soft acrylic upholstery sale 139.97 Reg. 279.99 Sit upright, lean back, or recline fully. Button tufted back, rolled and tufted arms, and pullover seat cushions. Hardwood frame. Mahogany.</p>	<p>Save \$100</p> <p>15 cu. ft. microwave oven for complete meal cooking sale 299.97 Reg. 399.99 Cooks three foods at once, ready to serve together. Solid state touch controls select four cooking power levels. Digital clock/timer. #8223.</p>	<p>Save \$30</p> <p>14 cu. ft. refrigerator with frostless top freezer sale 439.97 Reg. 469.99 Three interior shelves, three door shelves, and crisper in refrigerator. One freezer door shelf and juice can rack. Two leg levelers. White. #1400.</p>
<p>Save \$90</p> <p>Sealy Prestige innerspring mattress or box spring sale 99.97 Twin, each reg. 189.99 Firm support. Quilted damask cover. Full, each, reg. 229.99, sale 139.97 Queen, sale 399.97; King, sale 499.97 Foam by Spring Air at same sale prices.</p>	<p>Save \$100</p> <p>Three position recliner covered in durable nylon sale 199.97 Reg. 299.99 Lean back to two reclining positions. Comfortable button tufted back and arms. Pullover seat cushion, weighted footrest, magazine pouch. Beige.</p>	<p>Save \$100</p> <p>15 cu. ft. microwave oven with temperature probe sale 399.97 Reg. 499.99 Probe cooks food to preset internal temperature, then shuts off the oven. Complete meal capacity. Five cooking power levels. Delay start. #8242.</p>	<p>Save \$30</p> <p>Choose 15 cu. ft. chest or 16 cu. ft. upright freezer sale 339.97 Reg. 369.99 Chest with counterbalanced lid for an airtight seal. #8518. Upright has three fast freeze shelves. Adjustable cold controls in both. White. 4518.</p>
<p>Save \$30</p> <p>Sealy Posturepedic mattress or box spring sale 169.95 Twin, each reg. 199.95 Extra firm support. Four layers of upholstery. Quilted damask cover. Full each, reg. 249.95, sale 239.95 Queen, sale 499.95; King, sale 649.95</p>	<p>Save \$100</p> <p>La-Z-Boy® Reclina-Rocker leans back to any position sale 329.97 Reg. 429.99 Covered in velvety flocked nylon fabric with button tufted back and rolled arms. Independent 3 position footrest. Fawn, rust or brown.</p>	<p>Save \$150</p> <p>Microwave sensor oven for automatic cooking sale 449.97 Reg. 599.99 Automatic sensor and probe compute cooking time automatically for 20 food categories. 1.5 cu. ft. complete meal capacity. #8263. Sale ends 3/5.</p>	<p>Save \$90</p> <p>Save \$90 when you buy both washer and electric dryer sale 299.97 Washer, reg. 349.99 Washer has heavy duty, 2 speed motor. Three temperature combinations. #6202. Electric dryer, #7212, 279.99, sale 239.97 Gas dryer, #8212 \$40 more</p>

Charge it! No money down. Take months to pay.

Advertised prices good in retail stores through Saturday, February 5, 1983.

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