

Reagan to offer safeguards against N-war

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a "confidence-building" message to the Soviet Union, President Reagan is planning to propose new measures to guard against accidental nuclear war, according to administration sources.

In a prime-time, nationally televised speech next Monday night, Reagan will call for improving the hot line between Washington and Moscow and more notification before nuclear missile tests, the sources said.

The speech is designed to assure the late President Leonid I. Brezhnev's successors that

the United States is committed to arms control. Reagan will draw attention to the massive sums the two superpowers spend on defense and urge a mutual effort to reverse the nuclear weapons race, said the sources, who asked not to be identified.

While Brezhnev's death last Wednesday is not viewed by U.S. officials as ushering in a new era of Soviet foreign policy, Reagan and his advisers are taking the occasion to call for improved relations. In the speech, the sources said, Reagan intends to show how U.S. proposals for cutting back nuclear missiles can foster peace.

Now under negotiation in Geneva, the proposals would cut back by one-third U.S. and Soviet intercontinental nuclear warheads and reduce or eliminate nuclear missiles in Europe. Prospects for an early agreement are considered slim.

Reagan is expected to urge the Kremlin to reach an agreement on at least some of the principles of the U.S. proposals. However, the sources said, he will not suggest a less comprehensive treaty or support ratification of the 1979 SALT accord, which sought to set ceilings on U.S. and Soviet long-range bombers and ocean-spanning missiles.

The current superpower hot line is a teleprinter between the two capitals. Established under a 1963 agreement, it is designed to flash alerts of imminent, accidental nuclear attacks. It has never been used for that purpose, although presidents and Soviet leaders have used it on other occasions to exchange messages in times of tension, notably during the 1973 Arab-Israeli war.

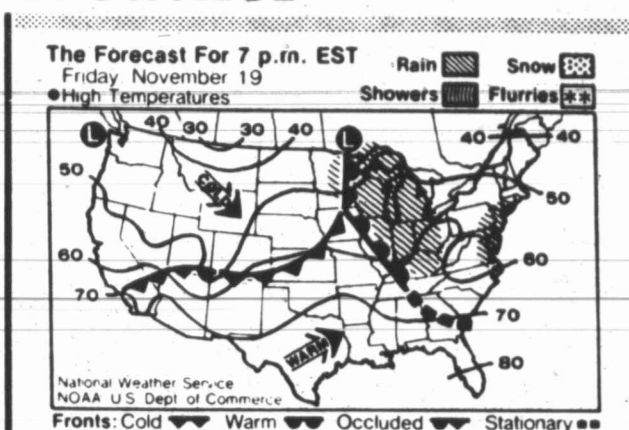
Sens. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and Sam Nunn, D-Ga., have suggested bolstering the encoded message system with a military crisis center, staffed by U.S. and Soviet officials who

would quickly exchange nuclear information and warnings.

The president's speech is designed to amplify for the new Soviet leaders his call last June in Berlin for "conciliation instead of confrontation." The sources said Reagan would stress "confidence-building" measures rather than announce any dramatic, new arms control proposal.

The tone and timing of his address are likely to be at least as important as the substance. Brezhnev's death gave both sides a new opportunity to evaluate their relationship.

Weather



Light rain falls in Panhandle

By The Associated Press

Low clouds and drizzle persisted across the eastern half of Texas today as light rain fell over sections of the Panhandle and portions of the Permian Basin.

Pre-dawn temperatures were mostly in the 50s and 60s.

Southerly winds at five to 15 mph were reported over most of the state.

The forecast called for partly cloudy skies and warm temperatures through Friday. There was a slight chance of showers and thundershowers over many areas.

THE PACIFIC Northwest and the Southeast got more rain early today, while cloudy skies stretched from the Midwest to the East Coast and hung over the desert Southwest.

Rain continued across the northern half of California but diminished over Washington and Oregon. Wet weather also covered much of the Southeastern quarter of the United States.

Skies were cloudy from the southern and mid-Atlantic coast through the lower Mississippi Valley to the southern High Plains. Drizzle and dense fog covered the eastern southern Plains.

Cloudy skies and scattered rain prevailed over Arizona and New Mexico, while clear skies stretched from the northern and central Plains through the upper Great Lakes to New England.

Scattered showers were forecast today from the Texas Rio Grande Valley through the middle and lower Mississippi Valley to the southern and mid-Atlantic coast.

FORECAST

West Texas — Considerable cloudiness with widely scattered showers becoming partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Highs 60 Panhandle to 70 Big Bend. Lows 33 mountains to 36 Panhandle and 48 south. Highs Friday 69 Panhandle to near 80 Big Bend.

EXTENDED FORECAST

West Texas — Decreasing cloudiness Saturday becoming mostly fair Sunday. Partly cloudy Monday. Mostly mild days and cool nights. Lows mid 30s north and mountains to mid 40s south except to near 50 Concho Valley and Big Bend valleys. Highs near 60 Panhandle to 70 south except to mid 70s lower elevations Big Bend.

65 pilot whales die on Cape Cod

WELLFLEET, Mass. (AP) — The lone survivor of about 65 pilot whales that beached themselves on Cape Cod clung to life today at a Connecticut aquarium.

The rest died or were destroyed. Julie Quinn, a spokeswoman for Mystic Aquarium in Mystic, Conn., said early today the 750-pound survivor "was given antibiotics, and they've been walking it around in water."

The 10-foot long female whale, estimated to be about 2 to 3 years old, was taken to the aquarium by van Wednesday morning. It was found beached with the others Tuesday on Lieutenant Island off Wellfleet.

Another whale, taken to New England Aquarium in Boston, died.

The rest on the beach either had perished in the marsh grass by early Wednesday or were destroyed, according to Liz Kay, a New England Aquarium spokeswoman.

"At noon the decision was made by a consulting veterinarian to euthenize about a dozen that were still thrashing," she said.

Today, teams of biologists, among them workers from the New England Marine Mammal Stranding Network, returned to the beach to measure the whales, take blood and tissue samples and determine the mammals' ages.

Robert Prescott, director of the Audubon Society's wildlife sanctuary in Wellfleet Bay said Wednesday the animals had been out of the water too long to live.

The pilot whales, males, females and young, some of them 20 feet long, were stranded about 4 p.m. Tuesday in the marsh on the south side of the island.

"Unfortunately, they picked a godawful place (to strand themselves)," Prescott said.

The high tide at midnight Tuesday only dampened some of the animals and none of them was able to float free.



STRANDED ON THE CAPE — Workers stand near some of the 65 pilot whales stranded in a marsh area on Lieutenant Island near Wellfleet, Mass. Wednesday. The whales stranded themselves Tuesday night. By Wednesday morning about half were dead.

Wilson's defense lawyers sticking to story

By TIM AHRN
Associated Press Writer

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Edwin Wilson's lawyers say they will not back away from their claim that the former spy was working with the CIA when he sold arms to Libya, even though he was convicted in the first of four trials.

"I was awfully disappointed," said Herald Price Fahringer, Wilson's chief attorney. "Obviously we're going to appeal and hopefully we'll prevail in a higher court."

A federal court jury deliberated slightly more than four hours before finding the ex-CIA agent guilty Wednesday of seven counts of conspiracy and weapons violations for smuggling four handguns and an M-16 to Libya in return for \$8 million.

The 54-year-old Wilson was found innocent of one charge of interstate transportation of four pistols from North Carolina to his Virginia estate.

The maximum penalty now faced by

Wilson, who is held on \$60 million bail, is 39 years in prison and a \$240,000 fine. U.S. District Court Judge Richard L. Williams set sentencing for Dec. 17.

Wilson still faces three more trials. On Nov. 29, he goes to federal court in Houston for trial on a charge of allegedly shipping 20 tons of plastic explosives to Libya.

He also has two trials in the District of Columbia. On Jan. 5, trial begins on federal charges that Wilson conspired unsuccessfully to assassinate a Libyan dissident living in Egypt, and there is also a Jan. 25 trial for failure to register as a Libyan agent and for shipping military equipment to Libya for a terrorist training school.

Wednesday's verdict "shouldn't have any effect" on the future trials, Fahringer said.

"We will have different judges and we may get different rulings" on motions to subpoena people who might back up the defense claim that Wilson was connected with the CIA, he said.

The defense tried to subpoena Vice President George Bush, a former CIA director, along with former CIA deputy director Adm. Bobby R. Inman and Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard Secord. But Judge Oren R. Lewis refused to issue the subpoenas.

Theodore Greenberg, the chief prosecutor, said there was "absolutely no evidence he was working for the CIA. The CIA is not on trial."

And, the prosecutor said he thinks Wednesday's verdict will hamper Wilson's attempts to use the CIA as a defense.

The verdict "sends out a message that everybody has to follow the law, no matter whom he works for or worked for," said Greenberg.

Jury member Wilbur Houk said the CIA claim "was the source of quite a bit of discussion." But jury foreman Lawrence Salzberg said the panel did not think the defense CIA claims "were proved or unproved," and finally "didn't think it was

relevant."

During the two-day trial, jurors heard testimony from former CIA employees that he successfully used the five guns early in 1979 to demonstrate to the Libyans that he could produce American weapons. Wilson later signed contracts to provide Libya with 5,000 M-16s, handguns, ammunition, military uniforms, and other items.

Fahringer argued that Wilson's motivation was to win the trust of the Libyans so he could penetrate their intelligence operation and provide information to the U.S. government.

But Greenberg and the other prosecutors said the only motivation was greed. There was no evidence Wilson worked for or with the CIA at the time of the arms deals, they said. During cross-examination questioning, the prosecutors won admissions from several former Wilson employees that neither he nor they worked for the CIA.

Jury finds Sharp guilty

LUBBOCK (AP) — A teenage girl's vivid account of how her 8-year-old sister was sexually abused and fatally stabbed, along with her mother, led jurors to convict Michael Eugene Sharp of murder, the jury foreman said.

Sharp was sentenced to life in prison Wednesday after only 10 minutes of punishment deliberations by the jury.

Jury foreman Dick Platt said jurors considered only a life sentence for the 28-year-old Odessa oilfield toolpusher, who was convicted Wednesday after a capital murder charge was reduced to murder.

The jurors took only two hours before deciding Sharp was guilty of murder.

Platt said 15-year-old Selena Kay Elms' testimony "without a doubt" proved to jurors that Sharp killed 8-year-old Christi Michelle Elms of Kermit.

Miss Elms, the lone survivor of a rampage of kidnapping, sexual abuse and murder, on Tuesday identified Sharp as the man who fatally stabbed her mother.

"He grabbed my mother and pulled her down, and he stabbed her, from what I saw, two or three times," Miss Elms said.

Miss Elms said Sharp forced the three to accompany him in his pickup and sexually abused them before slaying her mother and sister.

Miss Elms testified that Sharp became angry when her mother, 31-year-old Brenda Kay Broadway, prayed.

"She said the Lord's Prayer and he told her to shut up, that there wasn't a God, because if there was, he wouldn't let people suffer like this, but these things happen to people," Miss Elms said.

Miss Elms said she escaped the death scene by untying her ankles and fleeing nude across an oil field, where she was found hours later by a drilling crew.

State District Judge Robert C. Wright reduced the charge from capital murder to murder Wednesday morning because of a single word missing from the indictment.

Wright's ruling meant Sharp faced a maximum sentence of life in prison rather than a possible death sentence.

However, District Attorney Mike Fostel said he would push for Sharp to be tried later for capital murder in the slaying of Mrs. Broadway.

Fostel said one section of the Winkler County indictment failed to say Sharp "intentionally" stabbed the child with a knife. The word was correctly placed several times in the indictment, Fostel added.

He said he did not agree with Wright's ruling, but added, "He is the judge and I have a great deal of respect for him. It was a disappointment not going for the death penalty."

Sharp also is charged with kidnapping the woman and her two daughters from a Kermit carwash shortly after midnight June 11.

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IN SEMINOLE — These Mennonite children pose for a photograph outside of their school in Seminole, Texas. **Some 1,300 emigrants claim this dusty West Texas town as home.**

Mennonites jumped obstacles to build home in West Texas

By RANDALL HACKLEY
Associated Press Writer

SEMINOLE — Some 1,300 Mennonite emigrants now claim this dusty West Texas town as home, double what it was three years ago when a special Congressional act allowed 653 members of the religious sect to be admitted from Mexico and Canada as American citizens.

The black-garbed group has doubled in size since the August peso devaluation halved their Mexican farming colony's income in Chihuahua, forcing about 100 families to trek to this cotton-rich county in hopes of finding work and solace with fellow emigres, says former Seminole mayor Bob Clark.

But while most Seminole citizens welcome the Mennonites, saying they work hard and that "America needs more like them," the greeting has been tempered by acts such as the painting of a garbage can outside one of the sect's schools. It reads: "Go home, Mennonites!"

The graffiti-embellished trash bin near one of three Mennonite schools in this community of 6,000 is a crude reminder that sect members are considered foreigners, says teacher John Friesen.

"Some don't like us," Friesen said. Others who have seen the devout Mennonites work and pray beg to differ.

"They're an impressive lot — industrious and good-hearted. America would benefit by having more like them," says motel manager Shari McDade.

As industrious as the sect seems, they started out in Texas three years ago under a cloud of misfortune and financial distress. The reclusive religious sect, 600,000-strong worldwide, took a colony of members from Chihuahua — 300 miles south of El Paso, Texas — and Winnipeg, Canada, and decided to settle in a newer, more benevolent climate. Some members claimed the Mexican government harassed their dairy and honey bee business ventures. Others professed of a weariness of Canadian winters.

Under Bishop Henry Reimer, they settled in the spring of 1979 in the windswept West Texas plains near Seminole. The group pooled their resources and deposited \$455,000 as downpayment on a \$1.7 million, 6,400-acre ranch outside Seminole.

The reason? The Rev. Reimer was told by real estate agents if the Mennonites bought land in Texas, they would be guaranteed permanent American citizenship. The U.S.

government told them after the sale, however, that buying land was no guarantee of citizenry.

Further, the group was ordered to leave the country within 60 days because their visas had expired. To deepen the Mennonite's misery, water rights to irrigate their land for a cotton crop belonged to an oil company.

Facing high monthly land payments, coupled with no revenues from land that was useless unless it had water rights, the group's financial reserves ran out.

By April 1979, the group was bankrupt and the Seven-O Ranch was forfeited. The ranch was later auctioned off.

Internally, the religious group reacted fiercely, deposing Reimer in a drastic move and named four new church leaders.

The matter of pending deportation was eventually brought to the attention of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas. He successfully petitioned Congress to admit 653 members facing imminent deportation.

Uttered an ecstatic Andrew Plett, head of one of the Mennonite parishes in Seminole: "God has been good to us."

The group, founded by Menno Simons in Zurich in 1525, maintains conservative religious colonies worldwide, from the Soviet Union to Paraguay and the United States. Here, they appear to have overcome their financial loss in the aborted land deal.

Today, Seminole bustles with busy Mennonites. Some are visible in their traditional black garb. Others are blending in slowly, wearing blue jeans and driving American pickup trucks. In the past, Mennonites avoided all modern amenities.

"Mennonites are going through culture change right now," said Friesen. "The ones who have television watch television and others aren't as strict now on their children as they were on themselves."

About 150 children are in three area Mennonite schools, being taught privately with prayer periods and sternly warned to be "humble, love others, do good deeds and avoid lies, cheating, swearing, laziness and disrespectfulness."

The first Mennonite also graduated from the local public high school this year, Clark adds.

Others in the sect have "jobs all over the county. They are slowly acquiring property in five-to-10-acre plots and seem to be functioning within the community with little problem," Clark said.

Teamster president pledged land to senator, tape shows

By SHARON COHEN
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO — Teamster President Roy Williams made an "unequivocal" pledge to Sen. Howard Cannon, giving the senator a virtual iron-clad guarantee to buy a prime piece of union-owned land, an FBI-bugged conversation disclosed.

Allen Dorfman, an insurance executive and defendant in the Teamsters bribery-conspiracy trial, said on the tape "... Williams just unequivocally came right out and says, you got the property senator, don't worry about it. It's our property, you own it..."

In the critical tape, laced with obscenities, Dorfman also says, "You don't make commitments to United States senators and then don't fulfill them."

Cannon is not named in those passages of the conversations, although Dorfman mentions his name earlier on the tape, played in court Wednesday. The land Dorfman refers to is a 5.8 tract in Las Vegas that is the focus of the trial.

Prosecutors allege that Williams and Dorfman, a former consultant to the Teamsters pension fund, met with Cannon on Jan. 10, 1979, and believed they had cut a deal with the senator, offering him exclusive rights to buy the land at a bargain price in exchange for his help in delaying or defeating trucking deregulation.

Defense attorneys, however, say Williams and the others only promised Cannon and his group of fellow homeowners they would get fair treatment in bidding for the land, managed by an independent firm.

Cannon, defeated in his re-election bid, was not charged in the case. The deregulation measure passed in 1980 with his support.

In the May 21, 1979, conversation, recorded with a hidden microphone at Dorfman's office, Dorfman is talking with Don Peters, a Teamsters official not charged in the case, and William Webbe, an unindicted co-conspirator testifying under a grant of immunity.

At one point, Dorfman says he told Williams "we made a firm commitment to this guy. This wasn't an if-come deal..."

Webbe: "I was there."
Dorfman: "... And he (apparent reference to Cannon) says ... you fellows will take care of that property thing?"

Webbe: "Roy said you take care of your end and we'll take care of our end for you."
Dorfman: "That's right."

Prosecutors say Dorfman and Webbe were referring to the Jan. 10 conversation in which Dorfman and Williams allegedly gave the senator assurances about the land.

Webbe, however, said in cross-examination from defense attorney, Harvey Silets, that he only heard

Cannon ask for input on deregulation at the close of the meeting.

Webbe, Dorfman's business associate, attended the Jan. 10 meeting but waited in an outer office while Cannon met with Williams and Dorfman.

In that May 21 tape, Dorfman also appears angry because the alleged deal to secure the land for Cannon was being thwarted by Victor Palmieri & Co., the asset managers for Teamster-owned land west of the Mississippi River.

The firm had repeatedly rejected bids by Cannon's group, which was offering \$1.4 million for the land, in favor of higher bids. Cannon's group wanted to buy the property to prevent high-rises from being built at the site but the land was eventually sold to another group for \$1.6 million.

In the tape, Dorfman also expressed concern about how the obstacles Cannon faced would reflect on him.

Dorfman: "We have ... him around like no man has ever been ... around."

Later, Peters asks, "Did he take care of deregulation?"

Dorfman: "Of course, but we ain't fulfilled our commitment to him yet. You know, I, I'm surprised he even talks to me ... I told (Frank) Fitzsimmons (then Teamster president) ... I say, hey, Roy, you sat right there and made a ... commitment to the guy. I said how do I go back now? Now tell him that he hasn't got the deal."

In a wiretapped conversation played in court last week, Williams said he "made a commitment" to Cannon and that Cannon wrested control of a trucking deregulation bill from a Senate committee and put it "on the back burner."

Trucking deregulation, fiercely opposed by the Teamsters, was transferred from the Senate Judiciary Committee, then chaired by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to the Commerce Committee, then headed by Cannon.

Prosecutors allege that part of the conspiracy involved the Teamsters seeking to have Cannon get the legislation transferred to his committee.

Earlier Wednesday, presiding U.S. District Judge Prentice Marshall denied a request for a mistrial by George Cotisrilos, attorney for Andrew Massa, one of the five defendants.

The request for a mistrial was the second in as many days and resulted from comments the judge made Tuesday in which he expressed disbelief at a statement made by Webbe. Marshall also denied the first request.

Also on Wednesday, Marshall dismissed one juror who said the length of the trial was creating a financial hardship for him. The juror was replaced by an alternate.

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Israel blamed for instigating Lebanon fighting

BEIRUT (AP) — Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan today accused Israel of instigating the month-old fighting between rightist Christian and leftist Druse Moslem militiamen in Lebanon's central mountains.

Wazzan, calling for a speedy withdrawal of Israel's occupation army, made the charge as Lebanon's state and privately owned radio stations reported that reinforced Israeli troops closed roads, laid siege to mosques and staged house-to-house searches in a stepped-up effort to halt the sectarian clashes in towns and villages of the Chouf and Aley regions southeast of Beirut.

"The enemy knows where to strike," Wazzan said in a speech to a delegation from Lebanon's news reporters' syndicate. "The Chouf has been quiet all through the civil war when its leaders were enemies. But the Chouf is now ablaze even though its leaders are reconciled."

Wazzan said the only way to end the fighting in the Chouf and Aley mountains was a prompt Israeli withdrawal from both regions to make way for the Lebanese army to take over.

"The Lebanese army is poised to enter the two regions and quickly bring the clashes to an end," Wazzan said in the speech broadcast by the state radio. "But our army will not enter the troubled areas as long as the enemy remains there. Our army cannot co-exist with occupation."

All roads in the Chouf province were closed by Israeli tanks and armored personnel carriers as Israeli troops chased warring Christian and Druse Moslem gunmen off the streets in the villages of Kfar Nabrakh, Brih, Kfar Him Sergbal and Deir al-Kamar, according to the broadcasts.

Several leftist Druse militiamen took refuge in Druse mosques in Deir al-Kamar and Kfar Him. Israeli forces ringed the mosques and blared orders to surrender through bullhorns, all radios reported.

Druse and Maronite Christian militiamen of the rightist Phalange party have been locked in factional fighting that has claimed more than 50 lives in the Chouf province and the neighboring district of Aley in the past month.

The city of Aley, 7.5 miles southeast of Beirut, remained under an Israeli-imposed curfew for a third straight day as Druse and Christian militiamen traded intermittent volleys of machine gunfire and mortars overnight, the radios said.

There were sporadic exchanges of artillery and mortar fire during the night between the Phalangist-controlled town of Souk el-Gharb and the Druse-populated village of Eilat, about 7 miles southeast of the capital, the state radio said.

The radio said both the Chouf and the Aley regions have been virtually sealed off by the Israelis, with no one allowed in or out of the embattled areas as Israeli troops searched house-to-house for arms and militiamen.

The rightist-controlled Voice of Lebanon radio station said Israeli forces arrested at least nine Druse militiamen in Kfar Nabrakh overnight in connection with last week's attack on a Christian funeral procession that killed 10 persons in the village. It is 14 miles southeast of Beirut.

The Israelis moved at least 45 tanks and armored personnel carriers into the Aley district on Wednesday to reinforce their positions and step up the efforts to halt the fighting, according to the state radio.

The state radio said Israeli troops surrounded the government house in Aley and prevented Lebanese policemen from leaving the building.

In Beirut, meanwhile, hundreds of motorists bedecked their cars with Lebanese flags and portraits of President Amin Gemayel as the nation celebrated Lebanon's flag day.

A red, white and green flag was hoisted over the newly repaired Lebanese Parliament building on Star Square in downtown Beirut for the first time since the 1975-76 civil war.

The Israeli army withdrew from Beirut in late September, when a 4,000-strong multinational force of U.S. Marines and French and Italian paratroopers arrived to help the Lebanese army reinstate state authority over the capital.

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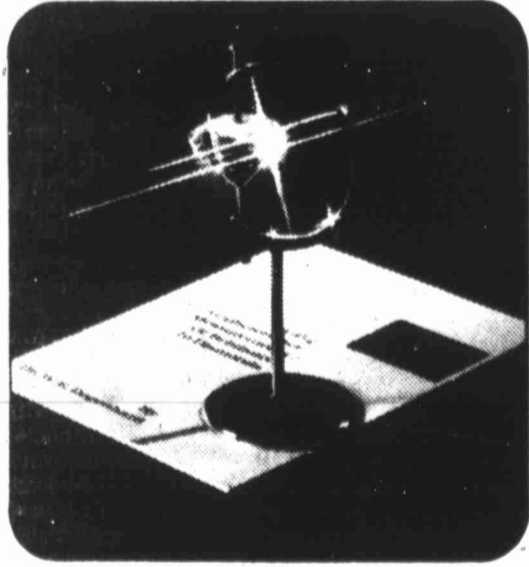
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Polish union leaders admit 'serious blow'

By THOMAS W. NETTER
Associated Press Writer

WARSAW, Poland — Fugitive Solidarity leaders admitted failure for the first time today, saying the lack of response to their call for a protest strike Nov. 10 was "a serious blow."

"Refusal to join the strike is a serious blow for the authority of the Temporary Coordinating Commission" (of the Solidarity underground). It is the first time its call got no support from union members," the statement said.

"If there wasn't enough determination for a one-day strike, it is difficult to expect planning for an all-out general strike," a reference to the underground's call for a general strike in the spring.

The statement, in the underground Warsaw bulletin "Mazowsze Weekly," was the first union comment on the weak response to calls to protest Nov. 10, the second anniversary of Solidarity's court registration.

The bulletin said the lack of response would force a change of tactics leading to "long-term resistance."

But the failure of the protests could also mean the union might assume they were in "a lost battle, a battle conducted at the wrong moment."

The statement, which was not signed by the four Temporary Commission members but was assumed to reflect their views, said official sanctions taken prior to Nov. 10 had helped cool workers' fervor.

There were some protests Nov. 10 and police used tear gas to break up demonstrations in several cities, including Warsaw.

The sanctions included threatened prison terms of up to six years, the threat of militarizing factories, or placing them under military rules and arrests and internment of unionists.

"But the date of the strike happened to be a moment when emotions had cooled down," the statement said. "The Nov. 10 action was supposed to be an element in a radical program for struggle, for preparation of a general strike next spring."

In a last-minute addition, the statement also lauded Solidarity chief Lech Walesa who was released from internment Nov. 11, saying, "We welcome him with joy and hope."

"His attitude became for us an example of courage, determination and resistance," the typed-in comment said. "Since the very start, he has been our leader in the common struggle."

The new bulletin came as the martial law authorities reported the trial of Wladyslaw Frasyniuk, the Krakow underground leader captured by security agents Oct. 5.

The Communist Party daily, in a lengthy report on Frasyniuk's trial quoted the underground leader as disclaiming responsibility for the death of a man killed during Aug. 31 protests in his city.

The man's death was among 15 officially acknowledged in clashes with the authorities since martial law began last Dec. 13.

Bush visits Zambia, given tribal welcome

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — Barefoot tribal dancers shimmed to drumbeats on the airport apron today as U.S. Vice President George Bush began an overnight visit to Zambia, the fifth stop on his African tour.

The Zambia Daily Mail, the government newspaper, gave Bush a warm welcome in an editorial that also expressed hope that the United States would increase economic aid to Zambia.

On Wednesday, the Times of Zambia, owned by the ruling United National Independence Party, condemned U.S. policy as delaying independence in South African-controlled South-West Africa (Namibia).

Bush was scheduled to confer with President Kenneth Kaunda and party secretary-general Humphrey Mulemba before flying on Friday to Kenya, where he will make a major speech on U.S. policy in Africa.

Bush arrived from Zimbabwe to a greeting by Mulemba, a 19-gun salute and traditional dancing. He was to visit Kaunda's early home south of Lusaka and place a wreath at Zambia's freedom statue.

Discussions with Kaunda and Mulemba were expected to cover bilateral topics and Namibia. Zambia and other black African states involved in the Namibian issue contend that the United States and South Africa are delaying independence by insisting on the withdrawal of some 12,000 to 15,000 Cuban troops from neighboring Angola.

Angola's Marxist government says the Cubans are needed to protect it from cross-border incursions by South African forces, and from anti-Marxist guerrillas who control the southeastern part of the country. South Africa says the Cubans represent a military threat and that their presence would influence elections in Namibia, which are widely expected to be won by the Angola-based South-West Africa People's Organization.

The Times of Zambia said "arm-twisting diplomacy" by the United States was delaying Namibian independence. Had the United States "acted rightly from the beginning, there would have been no need for the present wretched war," it said.

The Daily Mail took up the theme: "If the United States wants Namibia to be independent, she should forget about the withdrawal of Cuban troops from Angola as a condition."

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18 NOV 18

Lifestyle



Dear Abby

Mother nixes 'family' trip

DEAR ABBY: Eight years ago, after 13 years of marriage, my husband and I divorced. I have custody of a daughter (16) and a son (14).

My former husband (Bob) married almost immediately and lives out of state. He has continued to love and support our children through the years. They visit him for vacations and are in close touch with him, which I think is wonderful.

Bob announced six months ago that he and his wife are filing for divorce. Last week he called and asked if the children could go on a skiing vacation with him during Christmas vacation. I agreed, thinking it would be good for the children to be alone with their dad once again. Yesterday my daughter informed me that Dad told her he planned to take his new girlfriend along!

Abby, I've taken my children to church and have tried to set a good example for them, and I am very upset about this proposed arrangement. I am also angry that Bob was not completely honest with me.

I know I am still clinging to old-fashioned morals, and I probably would be called "prudish" by some, but this arrangement would contradict the teachings I have tried to instill in our children. (His divorce will not even be final at the time of this trip.)

My friends tell me that times have changed and I should be more "open-minded." What would you do under my circumstances.

OLD-FASHIONED

DEAR OLD-FASHIONED: I would tell Bob that as long as the children are in my care, I will not consent to their vacationing with him and a woman to whom he is not married. Period.

If you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Dr. Donohue



Hernia, heartburn not related

Dear Dr. Donohue: I was diagnosed as having hiatal hernia. The doctor I am going to tell me surgery was not necessary to repair this, and he only prescribed a diet restricting certain items, like fats, caffeine, fruit juices, etc. That was to reduce the heartburn I was having. Is this common treatment for hiatal hernia? — Mrs. G.P.

Your doctor was not ignoring the finding of the hiatal hernia. Many people have degrees of this condition without any symptoms. The fact is that the heartburn, which is from a spilling upward of stomach acid into the esophagus, is not related to the hernia. This is one of the most stubborn bits of misinformation I find in readers' letters.

Years ago it was, to be sure, assumed that the hiatal hernia and heartburn were somehow related. Today, we know that many people with H.H. do not have heartburn, and vice versa. The heartburn is more related to a malfunctioning of the sphincter muscle that controls the entrance from the esophagus to the stomach. When it is weakened, gastric acid backs up, and you have heartburn.

The diet you got should help. If you smoke you might want to quit and go easy on alcohol, either of which can aggravate the acid problem. Elevation of the bed at night also brings some relief from the gastric backup problem.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have problems with constipation and take Metamucil for it. Is it OK to take it morning and night on a daily basis? — R.W.

Sure, it's OK to take it morning and night. It's a fiber derived from the husk of psyllium seeds, and it works in constipation by adding to the stool bulk; the bulk is kept softer by attracting more moisture. It's not a laxative, in answer to Mrs. R.R. (another reader). It does not actually stimulate colon movement, which some laxatives will, leading to further trouble down the road.

It's simply a bulk agent, like bran, raw vegetables, and fruit. It's convenience lies in the fact that it is easier to

take on a daily basis. But use it according to the directives on the bottle. See the booklet "The Way to Stop Constipation," which other readers may obtain by writing me in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have never read anything in your column about Bowen's disease. I had a spot removed from the top of my hand a couple of years ago, and now have more showing on my arms. I get checked every year. It's constantly on my mind. Can you explain it in detail for me? — R.A.

Bowen's disease is an abnormal growth of skin cells, but the growth is confined to the skin, if that is a concern of yours. However, if it is not removed, in time it will invade tissue under the skin, so it has to be removed.

Bowen's can occur almost anywhere. It is a red, slightly-crusted patch that may eventually ulcerate. It can occur in the female genitalia, in the vagina, also in the nasal linings. Simple removal of it is a cure. But it is important for you to keep on with your follow-up examinations to make sure it is gone. So long as you are faithful to those checkups you should do just fine.

Dear Dr. Donohue: My husband becomes depressed about things when he drinks. I try to tell him that alcohol causes a person to be depressed, but he will not buy this. I read it somewhere, but I can't find the reference. Is it true? — Mrs. O.T.

It is probably more true than false. In a recent issue of Behavior magazine, a psychiatric journal, a study was spoken of indicating that alcoholics who entered treatment clinics had less depression after treatment than when they entered. In a study of 193 male alcoholic patients, 57 percent were evaluated as having significant levels of depression. After a week of treatment, the figure had dropped to 27 percent. Those statistics might justify your view.

Shower, brunch for bride-elect

Melissa Cooper, bride-elect of Eddie Decker, was honored with a brunch Nov. 2 and a shower Saturday.

The brunch was held in the home of Mrs. Lee Priest, 2511 Carol. Hosting the event were Mrs. Nellie Spence, Mrs. Vern Wright, Mrs. Molly Butler, Mrs. Anna Emerson, Mrs. Evelyn Artel and

Mrs. Lee Priest. They presented the honoree with a yellow colored blender.

Guests were served in the sun room from a table covered with a yellow cloth accented with brass appointments and a yellow silk flower arrangement.

Miss Cooper also was honored at a bridal shower

Saturday in the home of Mrs. Valena Bryant, 1602 Tucson.

Hosting the event were Mrs. Clara Westbrook, Mrs. Virginia Powers, Mrs. Gerry Spears, Mrs. Billie Mize, and Mrs. Mary Lynn Welch. Others were Mrs. Pauline Elrod, Mrs. Evelyn McGuire, Mrs. Gay Rosenbaum, Mrs. LaVada Barnhill

and Mrs. Bryant.

The hostesses presented the honoree with an almond colored mixer and a peach and coral silk flower corsage.

Guests were served from a table covered with a coral cloth and topped with an ecru lace overlay, centered by an antique gold candelabrum accented with peach flowers and candles.

The couple will be married Saturday in the First Church of the Nazarene. Dr. Carl Powers, pastor, will officiate.

Officers installed at meeting

Officers were installed during a recent meeting of the Gavel Club of Laura B. Hart Chapter 1019 Order of the Eastern Star. The meeting was held at La Posada Restaurant.

New officers are Louise Dalton, president; Ruth Sweatt, vice president; Dee Martin, secretary; Mary Hughes, treasurer; Gladys Fiveash, chaplain; and Anna Steen, reporter.

Mrs. Brookie Martin was a guest at the meeting.

The Annual Christmas Party will be held at 7 p.m. Dec. 11 at Martin Ranch. Widows, husbands of past matrons and wives of past patrons will be guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Ditto announce birth

Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Ditto of Garden City Rt. announce the birth of their son, Colby Britt, Nov. 10, at Malone-Hogan Hospital. The infant arrived at 12:42 p.m. weighing 7 pounds 1/2 ounces and measured 20 inches long.

Colby is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Horace

Rankin, Sterling City Rt., and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ditto Jr., Knott.

Maternal great grandparents are Mrs. B.O. Brown, 703 Tulane, Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Browne, Colorado City, and Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Cox, 1606 Jennings. Paternal great grandparents are Mr.

and Mrs. J.J. Kemper of Ackerly and Mrs. Clemmie

Ditto, Canterbury Apart-

ments. Colby was welcomed home by his brother Shey Kyle, 3.

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10th Anniversary Jayceettes Arts and Crafts Fair at Midland Park Mall

November 19-20

We're hosting the 10th Annual Jayceettes Arts and Crafts Fair at Midland Park Mall in the tradition of fine craftsmanship, carefully created pieces of pottery, wood carving, macrame and more will be on display. It's not too early to start thinking about Christmas, so shop Midland Park Mall and help celebrate a decade of community service during the Jayceettes Arts and Crafts Fair.

MIDLAND PARK MALL



MONEY TALKS — Lark Kirkland, four, of Oklahoma City, is amazed as the face of Ben Franklin talks and sings.

The display is in the "Great American Marketplace" exhibition at Enterprise Square, which opens Saturday.

Monument to free enterprise set to open in Oklahoma City

By BILL JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer
OKLAHOMA CITY — Spurred by a Gallup poll and nurtured by a conservative Christian college, the Disneyland of capitalism — Enterprise Square USA — opens Saturday as a \$15 million monument to the free enterprise system.

Through high-tech exhibits ranging from animated puppets to computers and laser discs, visitors of all ages will be able to see what makes capitalism work — and how they're part of it.

"The project began with a Gallup poll in 1975 which showed that college students were very misinformed about our economic system," said J. Terry Johnson, president of Oklahoma Christian College, a Church of Christ institution in Oklahoma City.

"We said that is an educational problem," he recalled Monday, saying there was a need to explain economics "with a delivery that would really communicate with young people."

The result, developed by the college

and funded by private sources, is a futuristic building housing 35 computers, 111 color television monitors, 73 video disc players, 130 projectors, 47 touch-screen computer monitors and 10 mechanical figures that explain the principles of capitalism from the law of supply and demand to the relationship of interest rates to profits.

"It is different from anything found anywhere else in the country," Johnson said of the three-story, 60,000-square-foot center. "It is not an amusement park and it is not a static museum. It's somewhere in between."

In the "Free to Try" section, the visitors are shown how free enterprise brought down the price of hand-held calculators, while a display leading out of the room compares world economic systems.

"This was one of the most difficult projects to complete," said Ritts as he stood before the "Great Talking Face of Government," a tall, head-shaped figure that contains nine video screens and speakers. Its message is

that government is vital to protect the people and to referee among them, but causes problems when it oversteps its bounds.

Nearby is the Time Tunnel. "When Enterprise Square opens each morning, the time will be 1960 in the game center," Johnson said. "The time advances one year every six minutes, and at the appropriate time, scenes from the appropriate time period will be shown on that area will be played."

In the game center are 40 touch-screen computer games. Visitors pick one of six possible occupations — farmer, oil producer, dress form manager, trucker, investor or automobile manufacturer — and touch the screen to see the effects on running such businesses.

Computer and laser disc technology feed the information into the terminal for the visitor involved as a farmer in the 1960s could be facing a dust bowl or an investor in 1980 could suffer through a stock market lull.

'Volunteerism' works

Financial gifts, donations replacing some government aid

By IKE FLORES
Associated Press Writer
ORLANDO, Fla. — When Orlando Police Chief William Koleszar wanted to outfit his new six-member horse patrol, he raised \$40,000 from local businessmen and neighborhood groups.

And when officials of Allamonte Springs, an Orlando suburb, decided to finance an \$8,000 lift for the handicapped at a recreation center swimming pool, they persuaded the local owner of several fast-food franchises to pick up the tab.

An aggressive volunteer spirit is growing in many areas. The reasons are varied — a response to President Reagan's call for such private efforts, the administration's cuts in social programs, the economic hard times — but the effort in fast-growing central Florida has been particularly strong.

Gifts of time and money from individuals, corporations and private organizations to city and county governments in the area are providing police horse patrols, police vehicles, public swimming pools, free labor at city parks and thousands of school aides.

ELSEWHERE IN the state, local charities and church groups are stepping up efforts to provide groceries, clothing, housing, nursery services, money and even dental care to those unable to manage under Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid, food stamps and other assistance programs.

"Personally, I would love to see churches more involved with this kind of work," said the Rev. Ron Greiser of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in West Palm Beach. "For years, we allowed the federal government to take over work that we once did."

The Charter Co. in Jacksonville has "adopted" a senior citizen housing complex.

Many of the corporation's employees volunteer workdays to clean yards, wash windows, paint and do other chores to help out the residents of Hogan's Creek Towers. The company donates the materials, the workers their labor.

"We've become a model for Southern Bell and (others), which are also adopting senior-citizen developments," says Ann Knight, a Charter Co. records analyst who helped get the project started.

In Fort Lauderdale, Allstate Insurance Co. provided financing to rehabilitate a housing project for the handicapped and elderly in a slum section of the city.

Business donations to local governments of parks, fountains, statues and land for new fire stations or roadways is part of an American tradition.

Donations and financial support that were once graciously accepted, but unsolicited, are being actively sought.

"WE'VE GOT to get away from tapping the traditional revenue generators," says Jeff Etchberger, Allamonte Springs city manager. "We're going to the people and saying, 'Hey, if you think enough of this project to give a little extra, we'd appreciate it.'"

"It's a spin-off of the economic times and is particularly good for Florida," he said, "because we have such a large population of retirees who have some very valuable skills that can be a benefit to local government."

Some Florida church leaders are not sure they can take up the slack left by federal budget cuts, but they are trying.

Baptist churches in southern Florida's Palm Beach County enlist 15 to 20 dentists to work with a mobile clinic which travels the state, treating migrant farm workers and the poor and handing out dental kits.

Ministers in the Boynton Beach area, between Palm

Beach and Boca Raton, have formed the Metropolitan Ministerial Alliance Inc., an organization they hope can fill a need the government has missed. Their concern is housing.

Dr. R.M. Lee of St. John Missionary Baptist Church says he has little faith in the worth of housing projects run under government guidelines.

"Even when the money for those things was flowing freely, you practically had to be a crook to get the money," Lee said. "If you didn't know the right source who could get you the right contacts, your proposal was put in the stack and probably lost."

While realizing the many problems involved, Lee and the others hope to tap private foundations, which he says don't impose so many guidelines.

Florida's congressional delegation has become the first to establish a program under the administration's Private Sector Initiatives Task Force, a special 1.5-year effort to stimulate such projects throughout the country.

"Florida is taking a very active role in solving community problems," said the task force chairman, Armo Steel Corp. executive William Verity.

Some community leaders say private help for public projects has always been a way of getting around bureaucracies or of providing help where government doesn't.

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18 NOV 18



Associated Press photo

YOU'D NEED THE HEART OF A LIZARD — Hunter S. Thompson, nationally known writer for Rolling Stone Magazine, points a finger to Roxanne Pulitzer after she

gave him a kiss during a break in her divorce trial from her husband Peter Pulitzer recently in Palm Beach.

Gonzo journalist re-enters world to cover Pulitzer trial

By JOHN THOR DAILBURG
Associated Press Writer

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Hunter S. Thompson is alive and well and cradling a bottle of cold Canadian ale in his right hand.

"The cutting edge of this thing is bestiality," he declares in a taut, excited voice, his staccato words echoing like machine-gun rounds down the empty halls of the Palm Beach County courthouse. "Once we've found the link with bestiality, we'll have some very powerful information, and we can all go home."

Nine sleepy reporters, waiting for testimony to resume in the sensational Pulitzer divorce trial, lounged on benches and nodded amused agreement.

Thompson, the tall, balding journalist in a black leather racing jacket immortalized in the Doonesbury comic strip as "Duke," sipped some of his ale, glanced at his skindiver watch, then looked at the gaping ceiling above him where workers had been ripping out all the acoustical tile.

"What are they doing, looking for drugs or something?" Thompson interjects, provoking general laughter. "Or maybe they heard I was coming and are laying the wiretaps."

THE TIME was 6:30 a.m., and Thompson, the self-proclaimed "doctor of gonzo journalism" had joined correspondents from national newspapers, wire services and CBS-TV for a rare peek into Palm Beach high society in the divorce trial of newspaper heir Peter Pulitzer and his wife, Roxanne.

"This thing really has it all," an awed Thompson, 58, summarized. "It's a sordid good time."

Clamping a Roosevelt-style cigarette holder between his teeth, Thompson strolled into the courthouse on a Monday morning, a schoolboy's tie peeking under his arm and a ballpoint pen clipped to his sleeve.

Tantalized by headline-grubbing reports of the trial, Thompson said he wanted to give his explosive literary talent "one last filthy fling" before buying a house in the Florida Keys to piece together a novel on the 1980 Cuban boatlift and its aftermath.

For Thompson, the Pulitzer trial marked a re-entry into the public eye and the maelstrom of day-to-day events. Since editing an anthology of his gonzo works, "The Great Shark Hunt: Strange Tales from a Strange Time," in 1979, Thompson said he had been living in Hawaii, "loafing, mainly."

Gonzo journalism, Thompson once pontificated, is "a style of reporting based on William Faulkner's idea that the best fiction is always more true than any kind of journalism."

His works, including "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas," are egocentric views of current events written by an avowed wild man and are flavored with cocaine, rum, LSD, mescaline, hashish "and a whole galaxy of multicolored uppers, downers, screamers (and) laughers."

Thompson's high-profile arrival was bruited about the courthouse, and rapidly reached even Mrs. Pulitzer's ears. "Oh, no!" she sighed audibly when her lawyer, Joseph Farish, gave her the news.

Pulitzer, 52, claims his 31-year-old wife indulges in lesbianism, adultery and cocaine-laced champagne, and is

suing for custody of the couple's 5-year-old twin boys. Mrs. Pulitzer, who also wants the twins and half her husband's fortune, counters that the grandson of press mogul Joseph Pulitzer has negotiated marijuana deals with Colombian Indian chiefs, smuggled narcotics aboard his boat and plane, and admitted to an incestuous love affair with a daughter by his first wife.

THOMPSON, WHO arrived without the formality of wearing socks, perched on a shaky coffee table in the tiny third-floor room where Circuit Judge Carl Harper was hearing the trial. The author scribbled frenzied notes as he sized up the players in the real-life drama.

"A blizzard of giggling gibberish," he wrote in giant cursive on his tablet as the \$300-an-hour legal teams goggled over points of law.

"You'd need the heart of a lizard to listen to that stuff day in and day out," pronounced Thompson at day's end, buttonholing the bailiff who had forced him to knot a food-stained tie around his neck to gain admittance to the trial. The bailiff shrugged.

The judge ended testimony in the trial last week and said he will not rule until December. That left Thompson mulling over the direction he wants to give to the "column-length feature" he plans to create for Rolling Stone.

As the 18-day trial ended, Roxanne Pulitzer strolled up to Thompson outside the courtroom and planted a kiss on his cheek.

"All I need for my clean-living, objective reputation is for photos of that to go out all over the country," groaned Thompson.

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Navy sailors are probed for drug use

SEATTLE (AP) — Thirty-one sailors assigned to a Navy destroyer being overhauled in Seattle are being investigated for drug use and trafficking, officials say.

One crew member of the destroyer USS Oldendorf was arrested and released on his own recognizance pending an investigation, said Master Chief Jim McDonough, Navy public information officer in Seattle.

The ship, used for anti-submarine warfare, is at Lockheed Shipyard in Seattle for a nine-month, \$26.9 million overhaul.

"Four or five incidents of trafficking" have come to light, McDonough said Wednesday. One undercover buy led to the single arrest.

Most of the alleged drug use involved marijuana, although some cocaine was seized and there have been allegations of LSD use, McDonough said. "The quantities involved have been very small," he said.

The destroyer, based in San Diego, arrived in Seattle on Sept. 18. It carries 291 enlisted men and 23 officers.

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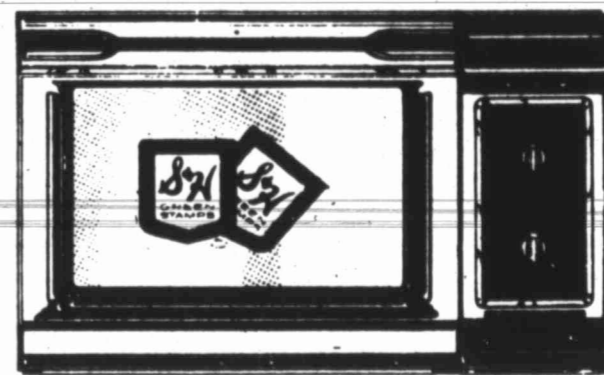
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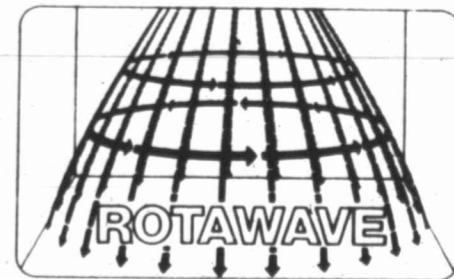
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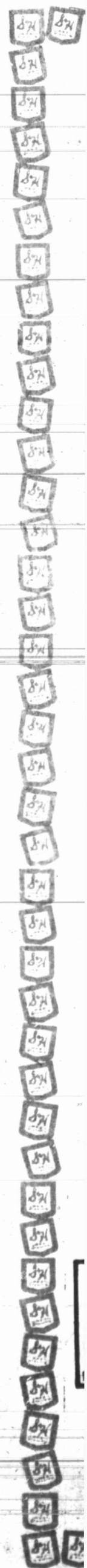
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Mercenaries back in U.S.

One of three men freed says he'd do it again

By EILEEN PUTMAN
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — One of three Americans released from an Angolan prison camp says he would do it all again despite the years he spent in captivity after being captured while fighting as a mercenary.

The three Americans were spending their first full day on U.S. soil today after a joyful reunion Wednesday with families and friends following a complex prisoner exchange worked out in negotiations among five countries and the International Red Cross.

"It was a nice Thanksgiving," said Marjorie Tyler of Seabrook, Md., as she embraced her son Geoffrey, 32. He had been jailed by the Marxist Angolan government for 20 months after a single-engine plane he was delivering to Cape Town, South Africa, had to land in Angola.

Tyler works for Globe Aero Ltd., of Lakeland, Fla., and was described by his brother, Doug, as a pilot who "could fly anything." His mother said he had no connection to any mercenary or covert operation.

The other two freed prisoners — Gary Acker, 28, of Sacramento, Calif., and Gustavo Grillo, 33, of Toms River, N.J. — had been rumored to have been recruited by the CIA.

Both, however, denied any connection with the CIA. Grillo said he had gone to Angola because, "I'm a romantic adventurer."

Acker and Grillo were ex-Marines who had sought lives as professional soldiers after their military service.

Both had been imprisoned since 1976 for fighting unsuccessfully as mercenaries against the Marxist Popular Liberation Movement. Grillo had been sentenced to 30 years in prison, Acker to 16 years.

Acker, at a news conference Wednesday night in Sacramento, said he had discovered a great deal about himself.

"What I've learned, through my experience in the past seven years there, if I had to do it again I would do it all over again," he said.

Asked why, Acker said, "To me, the value of what I've learned — it's worth it ... It's completely personal ... what I've gained in knowledge and wisdom about people, about life and about myself."

The U.S. State Department says the men were not government employees. The department does not comment on intelligence matters.



Associated Press photo
GREETED BY MOTHER — Mercenary Gary Acker, who was recently released in a prisoner exchange in Angola where he had been held since 1976, gets a hug from his mother Joyce Acker upon arrival at Sacramento Airport Wednesday night.

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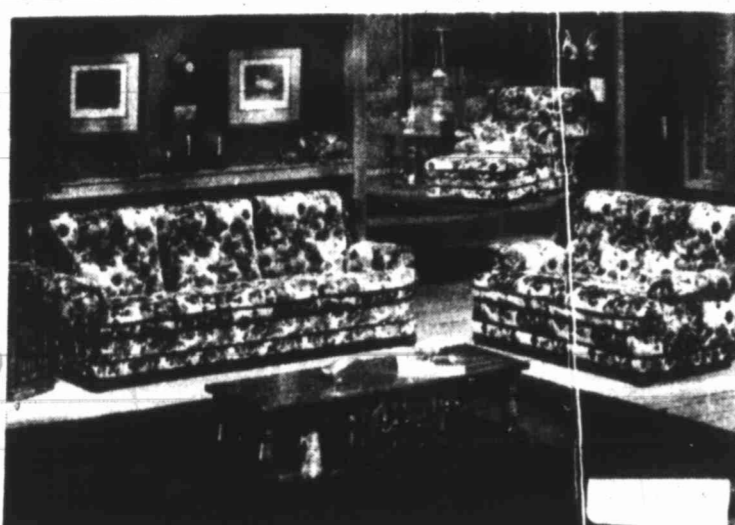
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We are proud to be in Big Spring with our new manager, Mr. Ellis Hise and Mrs. Verna Hudson as our saleslady.

Come into Home Furniture and register for the microwave and 100,000 S&H Green Stamps to be given away Saturday at 5:30 p.m.

We have all our new merchandise on sale as you can see listed below.

In addition to all of this, we are proud to announce that we will give away S&H Green Stamps on all purchases, plus for the rest of the month of November we will give you a FREE turkey with any dining room suite you purchase.



Sofa and Loveseat by Benchcraft
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Reg. '1669" **Sale \$988⁸⁸**

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Stripe Herculon Cover with beiges and blues,
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Reg. '749" **Sale \$348⁸⁸**

Herculon Stripe Sleeper
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By Smith in Rust Nylon Tweed Cover
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Round pedestal wood top Table with 4
Chairs, seat cushion in rich Brown Velvet
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Beam & glass Dinette with Beige corduroy
Chairs
Reg. 799.95 **Sale 399⁸⁸**

5-Piece Rattan and Glass Dinette
Glass Top Table with 4 Brass,
Rattan Back and Brown Seat Cushion
Reg. '989" **Sale \$598⁸⁸**

Solid Oak Curios
3-Sided Mirror Back
Reg. 389" **Sale \$198⁸⁸**
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Broyhill Pine Dining Room Table
4 Side Chairs
Reg. '1999" **Sale \$899⁸⁸**
Matching China
Reg. '1449" **Sale \$699⁸⁸**

Action-Lane Rocker Recliners
In Rich Herculon Velvets
Reg. '569" **Sale \$388⁸⁸**

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Gold Nylon Tweed
Reg. '399" **Sale \$249⁸⁸**

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Combination - 3 Position Recliner
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Reg. '239" **Sale \$129⁸⁸**

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Thursday Notes

Said the husband to his wife, "Hey, honey Looks like the players got some of their money I'll forgive and forget and Sunday be in front of the set" Moaned his wife, "Harry that's not funny."

A note from the roving football eye in the sky.

Coahoma fans will remember Bruce Walker — and how they wish he had been in Bulldogland this year. Mr. Walker is now playing football in Abilene and doing quite well, thank you.

Quarterbacking the Abilene Christian High Panthers, Walker has rushed for 1,200 yards and passed for 600 more to lead ACHS to the Texas Association of Private Schools (TAPS) state championship game.

ACHS blanked Beverly Hills Christian (that's the name) 35-0 last week and meets Bethel Baptist School Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. in Comanche for the state title. Walker also plays safety for the Panthers.

A buried note from San Marcos. Remember Dick "Trick" Wrightstil? He's also doing quite well in the world away from Big Spring.

Wrightstil recently made the final 50 players among 400 in a try-out for the experimental baseball team the U.S. will field at the 1984 Olympics. The tryouts were in San Antonio at the St. Mary's ballpark.

Trick had the fastest time in 60 (6.6 seconds) and went 2-for-5 in a scrimmage with two stolen bases. Pro baseball scouts were on hand also and seemed to like what they saw of the former BSHS outfielder.

As a freshman at Southwest Texas last year, Wrightstil led the Bobcats in hitting with a .381 average and in stolen bases with 50.

My friend Flo Hallam dropped by this morning, finding just a moment to do business between rounds of golf.

Her up-to-the-minute golf report says that swinging Martha Saunders won low gross in the second flight at the Permian Basin Playday this week at the Sunset Country Club in Odessa. Mary Bader won low net in the same flight.

Football makes right? Right. And when you're a winner, you make more money. Right? Right.

Big Spring drew 32,133 fans for its games in 1981 when the Steers went 2-8. Ah but this year the Steers improve to 4-6 (it should have been 6-4 at least) and drew 40,392 fans.

Moneywise, BSHS was part of \$37,892.29 in 1982. That figured ballooned to \$51,370.63 this past fall.

The only problem is none of that increased revenue finds its way into the wallet of this writer.

Hey all you Buffalo fans. Get out on the road to Brownfield tomorrow night to support Stanton's playoff effort against Shallowater. The Buffs are really rolling now but the Mustangs are big and projected to win by the crystal ball guys. Time to prove them wrong.

Speaking of crystal balls, staff writer Cliff "Dip Cup" Coan recorded the best percentage among the 13 "experts" on the Herald's weekly picks list. Cliff was 185-75 (.714 per cent) and nipped the sports editor who went 184-76. Dale Worthan, the season-long leader, buckled under the pressure the final week to slip to third at 183-76.

Last place went to KBST's Bob "Basement" Bell who almost miscalculated 100 games. Stick with golf, Bob.

The A's and T-sips brawl next week in Austin. Watch for next Thursday's Herald to see what the local A-M and UT fans have to say about the Turkey Day rumble.

By the way, the sports editor has been okay to cover the big game but unfortunately can't get a plane seat. If any of you rich Big Spring Aggies or Longhorns are going and have an extra space, give me a call. I'll be sure to wear the appropriate colors. — GREG JAKLEWICZ

Hawk Queen Classic Tyler team to beat in annual event



By GREG JAKLEWICZ Sports Editor

Ask Howard College coach Don Stevens who'll win the 4th Annual Hawk Queen Classic and he'll point to Herb Richardson. Ask the Tyler coach who'll win and he'll point right back at Stevens.

The conclusion to be drawn, then, is this year's tournament will be a toss-up with the Queens and Apache Ladies expected to meet in Saturday night's championship game.

Tournament action got underway this morning with Temple holding off Grayson 74-73 in the 8 a.m. game. Sheila Stowe scored 30 for Grayson and Lori Campbell 18 for Temple. In the 10 a.m. contest, Odessa whipped Weatherford 82-68 as Trisha Clay scored 22 points. Teresa Reynolds had 21 for the losers.

"I don't why he picked us," Richardson replied to Stevens' prediction. "We're hurting right now because two of our starters are injured. That hurts our press because we wear out quicker."

Richardson shouldn't complain too much. The fast-moving Apaches look to the post positions for scoring and get plenty of that from sophomore Lesa Wilson and freshman Charlotte Reescano. Also on the squad are three-time all-stater Scotti Wood and two-state all-stater Roxanne Birkenfield of Nazareth.

"We try to run...we're a running ballclub," Richardson says of his team's style. The Apache Ladies press traditionally and will continue to pressure the ball even with Richardson's "depleted" ranks.

The Tyler coach is impressed with the tournament's 11-team field.



JANENE BERRY ...freshman ballhandler



SUSAN CORDELL ...defensive leader

"It's probably one of the best junior college tournaments we have in Texas as far as competition goes," Richardson says. "All the teams from this part of Region V are tough — Odessa, Western and Howard. And McLennan has a good outfit."

What will it take to win the tournament title, then? "Anyone who gets to the finals will have to have two games because the teams are so equal," he said. "If I had to pick a winner, I'd pick Howard because they have the home court advantage."

Tyler is hoping to solve a two-game jinx against the Hawk Queens. The Queens have reached the tourney

finals in each of the last three years. HC defeated Tyler in two of the championship games by a point.

The Apache Ladies begin tournament play at 4 p.m. against Grayson. The Queens meet the winner of the Dodge City-Ranger contest which began at 12 noon. In the 6 p.m. game, Western Texas makes its debut against WJAC rival Odessa.

Stevens and his team bring a spotless 6-0 record into the tournament. Three of the wins have come over Ranger. While Stevens says the RangeAnns have one of their better teams in recent years, HC's only tough competition has come against Panola and McLennan at the McLennan Classic.

"This tournament will give us more of an indication on what kind of team we have," he says. "Whoever comes out with a good finish — championship, second or third — can be proud of their team."

Howard is normally a slow starter, even stumbling off to a 6-6 beginning last year on the way to a 26-8 overall finish.

"We have started better than at any time since I've been here," Stevens admits. "I can attribute that to the quality of players we had returning. We've also had a better quality of talent on the sophomore level and they've given us good leadership."

Sophomore Nell Haskins has been the scoring machine for the Hawk Queens, tossing in 152 points in six games for a 25.4 average. Tall Susan Cordell has keyed the HC defense while steady Pam Roberson has sparked the team.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children and are on sale at the door. Season tickets will not be honored for the tournament.

Tragedy: Korean boxer ruled legally dead

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — South Korean fighter Duk Koo Kim's vital organs were to be removed by a team of surgeons after a judge granted Kim's mother's request to declare him legally dead and have the organs taken out for transplantation.

Kim, 23, was declared dead by District Judge Paul Goldman at 6 p.m. PST Wednesday following a brief hearing in the brain-dead boxer's hospital room. The organs were to be removed today.

"My true intention to continue the fighting spirit of Mr. Kim is to donate his living organs," Kim's mother, Sun-Yeo Yang, said through an interpreter. "By doing that Mr. Kim can live forever and have everlasting life."

A team of heart and kidney transplant experts was to arrive this morning and go immediately to Desert Springs Hospital to begin the process of removing the organs from Kim's body.

A hospital spokesman said the organs would be taken to other cities where patients are awaiting donations. Kim's body is to be flown back to his native Seoul on Friday, accompanied by his 65-year-old mother and step-

brother. A brief funeral service is scheduled to be held by the Korean Residence Association, a local Korean group, before departure.

Kim has been comatose since he was knocked out by a vicious right to the side of his head Saturday in the 14th round of his title bout with World Boxing Association lightweight champion Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini.

His surgeon, Dr. Lonnie Hammargren, said earlier that the fighter's brain was dead and there was no sign of any blood flowing past the base of his skull.

Kim's frail mother, sobbing at times, told a press gathering in a room at the hospital that her son had "bravely performed" in his fight against Mancini and had fought to live. But, she said, the time had come to face reality.

"In spite of all our efforts even we cannot rejuvenate my son's life," she said. "If I continue to let doctors and staff supply medical care and treatment it is in a way a burden."

Hammargren praised the mother for her decision to donate her son's organs.

"I think the courage just shown by the mother has the same courage as having his life and spirit live on," he said. "I think that the spirit of this young boxer was to be the greatest in the world and bring pride to his country."

The decision by Kim's mother came after a team of four Korean doctors specializing in acupuncture-treated Kim but failed to elicit any response.

"He belongs to the dead," Dr. Chang Bin Lee, vice president of South Baylor University in Garden Grove, Calif., said Wednesday.

Lee echoed earlier statements by Hammargren that there was little that could be done to save Kim's life. "After trying all possible ways we are not optimistic," he said. "There is no reaction, no response."

Hammargren said Kim is an excellent organ donor because only his brain is severely damaged. "His heart and kidneys and bodily organs are strong," he said. "His brain is dead and he has been declared legally dead."

Kim's mother and step-brother, Kun Young Kim, have been staying with a local Korean family since arriving in Las Vegas Tuesday.

A's name Boros new manager

OAKLAND (AP) — Steve Boros, who left college 25 years ago to begin a career in professional baseball, says he became a major league manager because of the moral support of those who encouraged him not to give up.

There were rough times, said Boros, named Wednesday as the new skipper of the Oakland A's. Those included a relatively short stay in the majors as a player, many bus trips in the minors as a player and manager, and the experience of being fired from the Kansas City Royals' coaching staff when that team cleaned house three years ago.

"But so many good people were pulling for me, men like Whitey Herzog, John McHale and Jack McKeon. That kept me going," he said during a news conference in which he was introduced as the successor to Billy Martin, fired four weeks ago.

McHale, now president of the Montreal Expos, strongly recommended Boros when A's President Roy Eisenhardt asked permission to interview the man who served the last two seasons as an Expos' coach. McHale also was instrumental in signing Boros, who had played at the University of Michigan, to his first contract 25 years ago.

Looking back at 1958, Boros thanked another man, Martin.

"I was an aspiring young infielder with the Detroit Tigers, and Billy Martin took me aside to show me how to make the double play. He did that knowing full well that sometime down the road I might be competing with him," said Boros. "That made a tremendous impression on me."

"I've always had great respect for Billy."

Martin, who grew up in nearby Berkeley and played minor league ball in Oakland, was immensely popular with the A's fans in his three seasons as manager. Attendance records were established in 1981 and 1982.

The A's won the American League West title in 1981, but they dropped to fifth this year.

Advertisement for Pinkies Liquor Stores. Features various liquor products and prices: Inglebrook Navalle (\$5.49), Gilbey's Vodka (\$8.29), Pearl Light (\$7.49), Falstaff (\$5.89), Chivas Regal (\$19.99), Staked Plains Mesa Wines (\$4.49), and Dr Pepper 7-Up (\$1.39). Includes store locations and a 'Wine of the Week' promotion.

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We're in the money

Proprietors rejoice at strike's end

DALLAS (AP) — When National Football League players go back to work Sunday, stadium employees, government officials and the owners of hotels, restaurants and charter bus lines will join fans in cheering the end of the 57-day strike.

Millions of dollars in revenues were lost when the players' strike forced Texas' two professional football teams to cancel eight games each this season.

Also counted among the losers are part-time stadium employees and non-profit associations that operate concession stands.

In addition, the state of Texas lost thousands of dollars in sales taxes from ticket sales and concessions.

And more than \$1 million may have been lost by non-profit organizations who run almost all the concession booths in Texas Stadium in Irving and several in the Astrodome in Houston.

Mike Benton, executive director of the Irving Convention and Tourist Bureau, said the booth run by his church — the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer in Irving — makes about \$17,000 a season from Cowboys games.

"And when you're talking about 28 cities leaguewide, you are talking about megabucks," Benton said.

Benton and other spokesmen said there is no way to recoup the heavy financial losses from the strike.

About 1,100 people are employed for each Cowboys game to operate profit-making concessions, provide maintenance and security and park cars, Benton said.

"All those people are termed casual

employees. They're not on our payroll per se... They just weren't working when the Cowboys would have been playing," Bert Rose, vice president of marketing at the stadium.

"It's just another gauge of how the strike impacted a lot of people other than the players and the owners," he said.

At the Astrodome, about 400 people are paid to work Oilers' games on "an event basis," said Robert G. Harter, president of the Houston Sports Association that operates the Astrodome.

Irving hotels and retail operations such as stores and restaurants lost at least \$800,000 in business from out-of-towners, Benton said.

Leonard Rolston, president of the Greater Houston Convention and Visitors Council, said the strike may not have hurt the Houston economy directly, but its effects were evident.

"The most important effect of the strike to us is that the Oilers are a highly visible entertainment industry that focuses a lot of attention on our city, especially when they are winning," Rolston said.

"The 'Luv Ya Blue' enthusiasm and the Oilers' successful seasons have been good for Houston. And when they were on strike, the advertising value of having the Oilers in the community was lost," he said.

Texas Stadium still is repaying construction bonds to the City of Irving, a Dallas suburb, and "we just can't recover the ones that are gone," said Rose.

"So we're just absent that many thousands of dollars for this year.

They're gone; they're irretrievable," Rose said.

Rose said he couldn't "deal in dollars." But at \$15 a ticket and 65,000 stadium seats, \$975,000 was lost in ticket revenues for each game — for an eight-game total of \$7.8 million.

Rose said Southern Methodist football games and high school football playoff games have helped keep Texas Stadium in business during the strike.

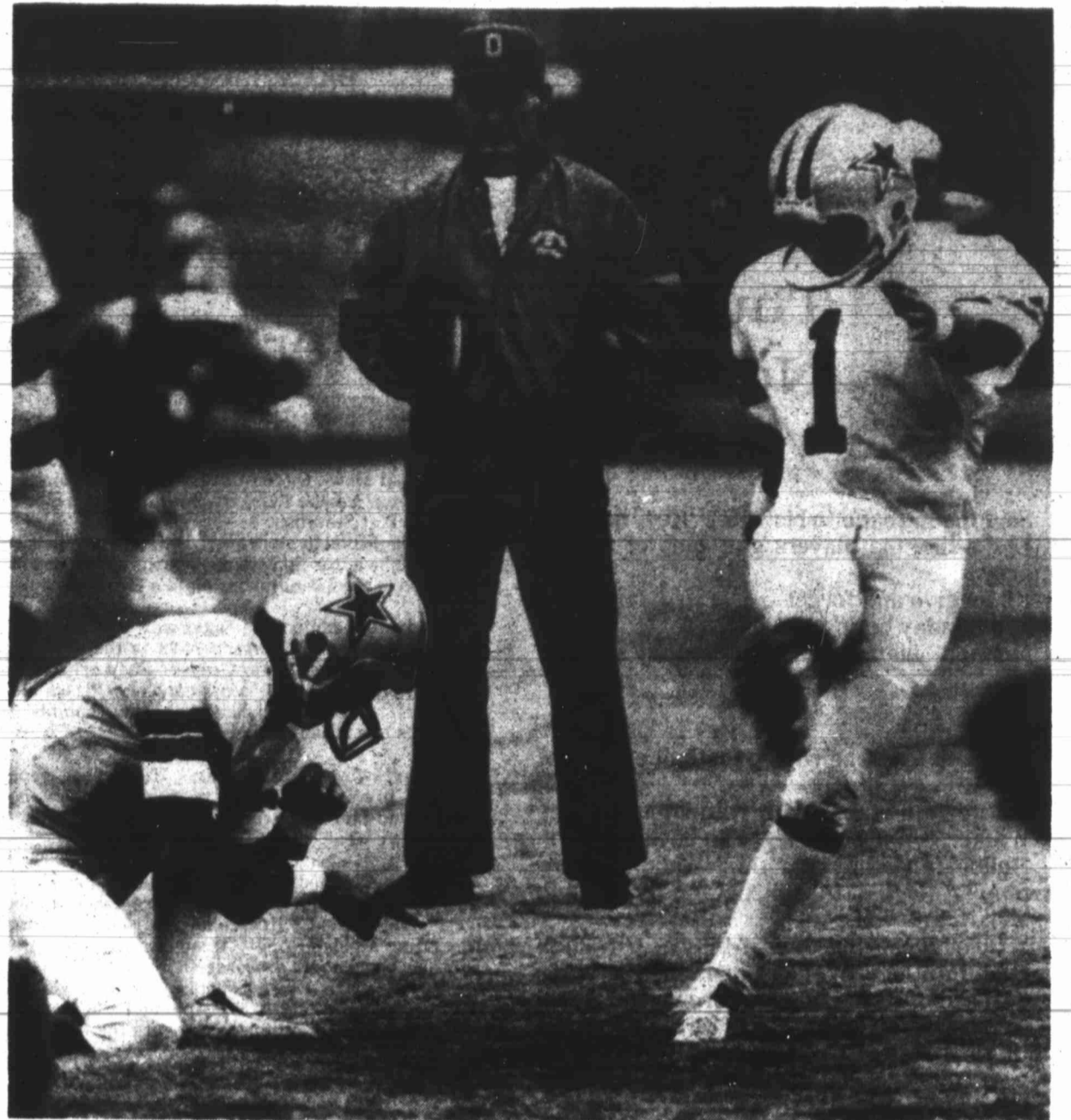
The Astrodome's Harter said "every game not played meant a six-figure dollar loss to us. This includes not only rent from the Oilers but also parking revenue and our share of concessions." He declined to discuss specific figures.

HSA officials had hoped to sponsor several events to compensate for some lost income, but Harter said scheduling on short notice was almost impossible.

"The vast majority of people attending Oiler games are season-ticket holders. And we have no way of determining how many give away their tickets to others who may come from out of town," he added.

Janice Purpura, spokeswoman for the Dallas Transit System, said the City of Dallas lost between \$30,000 and \$40,000 in charter bus service to Cowboys games.

James Kerrigan Jr., director of marketing for Continental Trailways Leisure Travel, estimated the company lost \$40,000 to \$50,000 in charter service. Officials at Greyhound Bus Lines said they could not estimate their losses.



KICKING THE STRIKE HABIT — Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry watches as Rafael Septien (1) practices field goals during the first workout after the end of the National Football League Players strike Wednesday. Holding for Septien is reserve quarterback Gary Hogeboom.

The teams say —

Cowboys call for Garvey's firing

DALLAS (AP) — Two Dallas Cowboys defensive veterans, who usually sack quarterbacks, say union chief Ed Garvey should be sacked because National Football League players "could have settled six weeks ago for what we got Tuesday night."

Defensive tackles Randy White and John Dutton called Wednesday for Garvey's firing because of his handling of the 57-day strike.

"I hope there is a movement to replace Garvey. We'd be ignorant not to. It's been a mess. We could have settled six weeks ago for what we got Tuesday night," said Dutton.

"If we don't get rid of Garvey now, everybody is crazy," White said. "He tried to change a system that had worked for years and didn't do a good job at it."

"Garvey fooled a lot of the younger players," White said of the executive director of the National Football

League Player's Association. "He buffalooed them into thinking they were going to get a gold mine. All he did was just hurt their careers and their pocketbooks."

Dutton said, "It (the strike) was a waste, a big waste. It was a big mistake. Garvey misled the players. He doesn't know what he is doing."

White agreed, saying, "He led them (the players) down a blind path. If they're not mad, they should be. The older players were against Garvey."

Linebacker Bob Breunig walked over to Dutton, shook hands, and said, "We took a whipping didn't we?"

Dutton replied, "Yeah."

The Cowboys players held a short meeting before Coach Tom Landry's 10 a.m. practice call to prepare for Sunday's game against Tampa Bay in Texas Stadium.

An afternoon workout later in the day was in pads.

Dallas must play two games in five

days because of their annual Thanksgiving Day appearance, this year against Cleveland.

"I'd have played five games in five days if we could have come back to work," said White, who lost about \$140,000 because of the seven missed games. He makes about \$20,000 per game.

"We lost more than we gained for this year," White said.

Dallas is 3-0 against Tampa Bay, having whipped the Bucs 38-0 in a playoff game at Texas Stadium last year.

"We started working on a game plan last week for Tampa," said offensive coordinator John Mackovic.

"Timing will be a problem, but we have a veteran team and that will help."

Cowboys' public relations director Doug Todd said 1,000 tickets remained for the noon kickoff against Tampa Bay.

Courts let Stratford play Friday

HOUSTON (AP) — It took a federal court decision to ensure it, but Stratford High School will face Houston Yates in the Class 5A football playoffs Friday.

U.S. District Judge Robert O'Connor Wednesday enjoined the University Interscholastic League from declaring linebacker David Niles ineligible because he lived outside the school district for five months this year.

The UIL had ordered Stratford to forfeit six of its playoffs last week when U.S. District Judge George Cire granted a temporary restraining order against the UIL ruling.

seven regular-season victories and had declared district 17-5A runner-up Alief Elsik the champion.

Harpold initially filed suit in state court against the UIL, but said his conference

with the judge was enough to "make me uncomfortable" with the way he might have ruled.

Stratford beat Houston Westbury 21-20 in the first round of the playoffs Friday.

Oiler executives label Ed 'devious'

HOUSTON (AP) — After all the confusion and unclear rhetoric through 57 days of the National Football League players' strike, Houston Oilers owner Bud Adams made it crystal clear how he felt about union negotiator Ed Garvey.

"I don't know if you'd call him socialistic or communistic but he is anti-management and anti-establishment and he's very devious," Adams said Wednesday, after the tentative settlement of the National Football League players strike.

Adams said Garvey was to blame for prolonging the strike.

"I'd say he was a smart negotiator. He kept the rank and file out much longer than I thought he'd be able to and he did it in his own special way."

Adams estimated the strike cost the Oilers \$4.5 million in lost revenue, and said he thought the package would cost the owners for years to come.

"Frankly, I think we gave too much," Adams said. "I think it's going to be difficult for many teams to pick up their losses. Hopefully, in the next four years we can divide the losses out and hope to get it back."

But Adams said the costly strike had not made him think of selling the Oilers.

"It's just a part of the business, but I'd hate to meet up with Garvey every day of the week," Adams said. "But I think the players have seen through this guy and hopefully down the road they will get some better leadership."

"If the players are upset about not getting their full 16-game salaries, they can look to Mr. Garvey for an explanation," Adams said.

While Adams was blasting Garvey, the Oilers were trying to whip themselves into playing form for Sunday's game against Pittsburgh in the Astrodome.

Although the team appeared ragged in passing drills, offensive coordinator Jim Shofner said he was pleased with the first day's work.

"I was surprised with the crispness and timing and I thought we were throwing the ball pretty good," Shofner said. "We practiced pretty good and I think we'll play pretty good too."

Cornerback Carter Hartwig said the offense would have an advantage over the defense for a couple of weeks.

"It will be just like playing on a muddy field. They know where they're going and we don't," Hartwig said. "They will have the upper hand for awhile."

Head Coach Ed Biles was pleased with the first drill, but was more anxious to see how the players felt today.

"I want to see how they respond tomorrow — if there is stiffness and soreness," Biles said.

"We'd better get something done today if we're going to play on Sunday," Oiler quarterback Gifford Nielsen said. "I think most of the players are in pretty good shape, but it's going to take awhile to get our timing back."

The players agreed they wouldn't be in top condition, but guard Ed Fisher said the Oilers had an ace to play — Earl Campbell.

"You can bet Earl will be in shape," Fisher said. "If we can run the ball, we'll be all right. Our timing won't be

what it should be but Earl can make up the difference."

Tom Williams, former Oiler assistant general manager, trains many of the Oilers in the off-season and said Campbell had been working out daily.


"I think he'll be even more effective than if there hadn't been a strike," Williams said. "Earl wears you down in the third and fourth quarters. Now he's going to be doing it in the first and second quarters."

After Sunday's game, the Oilers go on the road for games with New England and the New York Giants. They will play the Dallas Cowboys in the Astrodome Dec. 13, travel to Philadelphia the following Sunday, and then close out the regular season at home against Cleveland and Cincinnati.

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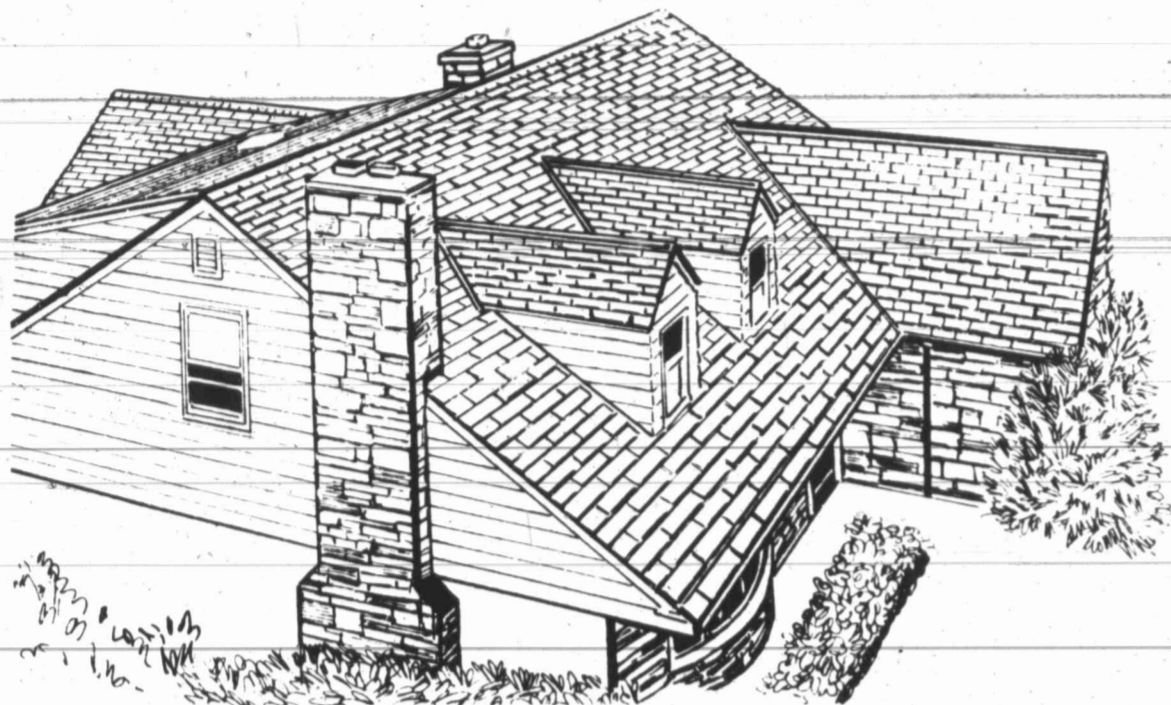
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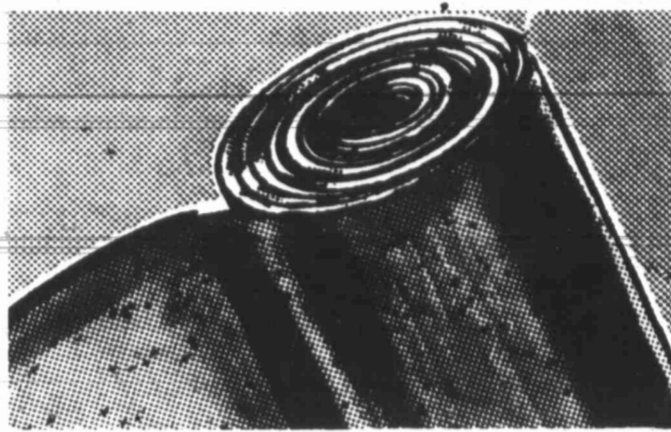
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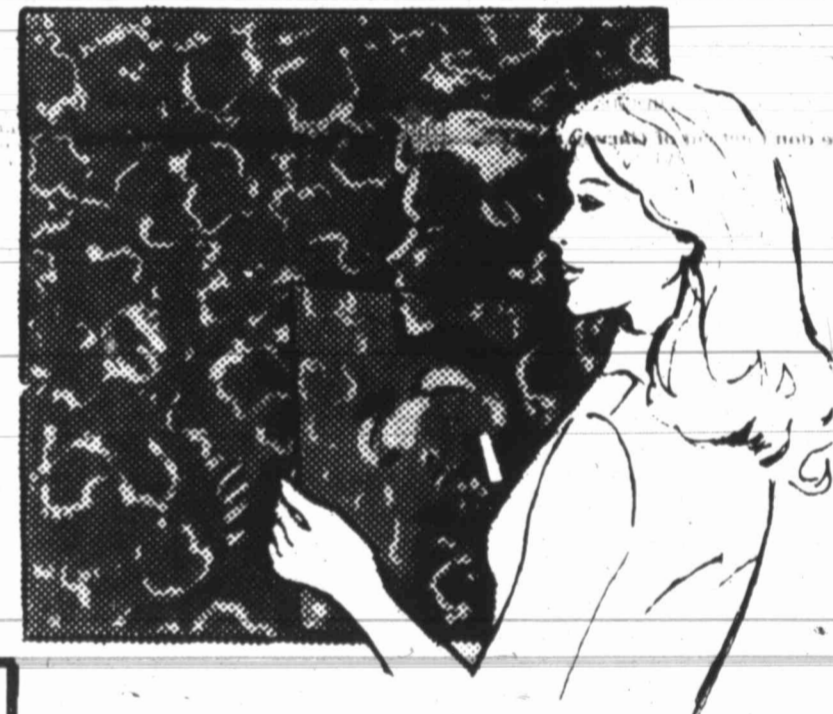
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SKELETON UNEARTHED—This skeleton of a man slammed face down in the beach with a sword by his side was recently found at Herculaneum, a Mediterranean seaside town buried 1,900 years ago by the same explosion of Vesuvius that destroyed its famous neighbor Pompeii. The recent discovery of more than 8 human skeletons are first human remains from the Roman era to be studied by modern science.

UAW bargainers meet Saturday with Chrysler

By ANN JOB WOOLLEY
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT — Bargainers for the United Auto Workers union will meet Saturday and Monday with Chrysler Corp. to discuss new contracts for Canadian and U.S. autoworkers, the union's top officials announced today.

"Hopefully we will reopen negotiations with non-economic issues (in Canada) starting Saturday in Toronto," Robert White, director of the Canadian UAW, said at a news conference after a meeting of 30 to 40 bargainers from the union at the UAW's Solidarity House headquarters.

Bargainers for U.S. Chrysler autoworkers "set up a meeting for Monday morning," Marc Stepp, vice president of the union's Chrysler department said at the news conference. "We will begin with non-economics."

The UAW is on strike against Chrysler Canada Ltd. while negotiations over a new contract with U.S. Chrysler workers had broken off and weren't scheduled to resume until January.

Ten-thousand Canadian autoworkers struck Chrysler on Nov. 5 after the company refused their demand for an immediate wage increase and talks broke off. About 4,600 U.S. autoworkers are laid-off because of curtailed production.

In both the U.S. and Canadian talks, wages and benefits won't be brought up until other non-economic issues are resolved, said UAW President Douglas A. Fraser.

Among the non-economic issues in both the U.S. and Canada are work rules, seniority rights and a company proposal to curb absenteeism, Stepp said.

Both Canadian and U.S. bargainers will have to reach a tentative settlement before either proposal is sent to the membership for a ratification vote, said Fraser.

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Brinks suspect arrested

MIAMI (AP) — A U.S. magistrate today ordered a fugitive arrested in Central America held without bond for a hearing on whether he should be extradited to New York to face charges in an attempted \$1.6 million Brink's armored car robbery and shootout that left three people dead.

Magistrate Peter Nimkoff told William R. Johnson, 34, also known as Bilal Sunni-Ali, to retain a lawyer by Monday.

Johnson, 34, named in a 1981 federal warrant charging him with conspiracy to commit bank robbery, was returned to the United States on Wednesday night after he was arrested Tuesday by police in Belize for possession of narcotics.

Nimkoff named Neil Dupree, an assistant federal public defender, to represent Johnson until he could hire his own attorney.

One Brink's guard and two Nyack, N.Y., police officers were killed in the attempted robbery at Nanuet, N.Y., on Oct. 20, 1981. Authorities subsequently arrested several radicals who had been fugitives since the 1960s.

Six defendants face trial in New City, N.Y., on state charges stemming from the robbery. Pre-trial hearings are under way in the case.

Six people also were indicted on federal conspiracy charges.

Johnson was identified after his arrest in Belize through fingerprints that matched the federal warrant, FBI agent Jim R. Freeman said.

A witness identified Johnson as being among those who removed the contents of a Mount Vernon, N.Y., hideout used by the robbers after they had fled the scene of the shootout.

The witness spotted Johnson at the house just hours before police searched it and found bloody clothing, ammunition and one of Johnson's fingerprints, Freeman said.

The FBI said Johnson had been arrested in January 1969 for firebombing and possession of explosives in New York City and had a bail-jumping charge dating from May 1971.

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A look at the life side

Seal flown off to holiday

MYSTIC, Conn. (AP) — Andre the seal is vacationing in the "south" again — southeastern Connecticut, that is.

The 21-year-old harbor seal, known for his watery treks along the New England coast, was flown to Connecticut on Tuesday to spend the winter at the Mystic Marineland Aquarium.

Andre, who is cared for by Harry Goodridge in Rockport, Maine, "seemed quite happy" when he joined eight other harbor seals and five gray seals at the aquarium's outdoor exhibit, spokeswoman Julie Quinn said.

Aquarium scientists weighed Andre and found he now tops 235 pounds, Ms. Quinn said. He weighed 200 pounds last winter, his first at the Connecticut aquarium.

"He seems in good health for such an old seal," she said.

Andre is best known for swimming home in years past to Rockport from Marblehead, Mass., each spring after a winter stay in an aquarium there. During the summer months, he lives in a floating pen in Rockport Harbor. Under Goodridge's direction, Andre performs a repertoire of tricks.

"We don't ask him to do any of that while he's here," Ms. Quinn said. "He's pretty laid-back here. After all, he's on vacation."

Even police chiefs need ad

ATLANTA (AP) — Any visitor to a big city needs tips on muggers, even a police chief.

So city police passed out wallet-sized cards with safety tips to those attending this week's 89th annual convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

"Travel on well-lighted thoroughfares and avoid side streets," the cards suggested, and "Avoid displaying large sums of cash."

Atlanta Deputy Police Chief Calvin Childress said security for the convention is no different than for the American Bankers Association last month.

"You want to look good for all conventions, really," Childress said. "We've got 75 countries represented and 6,000 police officers, and Atlanta's afraid of one of them getting mugged."

Police Chief Vernon L. Royston of Flushing, Mich., said, "I think that's a good precaution. When you're off on a convention, you might kind of ignore the same advice that you would give others."

His wife, Jean, agreed, saying, "Don't forget, you're talking about some people from small towns."

IRS introduces new EZ income tax forms

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service, trying to make tax forms understandable to a typical eighth-grader, is offering single people an easy new form. But it sees little chance of simplifying the job for most Americans.

When taxpayers file their 1982 returns starting Jan. 1, IRS is anticipating that about 11 million single people will use the new mint-green Form 1040EZ, a one-page, 11-line document that officials say is as easy as a tax form can be.

Those who file Form 1040A, the pink, 22-line two-page short form that's been around a while, will find an easier-to-read format whose front page is broken down into seven distinctive steps that are keyed to specific areas of the instructions.

For those who must file the long Form 1040 — well, not much has changed. The 1040 is still blue and confusing, has 71 lines and often must be accompanied by additional schedules and forms to spell out various types of income and deductions, such as a new write-off of up to \$1,500 for working couples.

"It will be very difficult to make new inroads into simplifying 1040" because of the complexity of federal tax laws, which now exceed 2,000 pages, Nelson Brooke, who is in

charge of IRS forms, told reporters Tuesday.

Brooke and IRS Commissioner Roscoe L. Egger Jr. called a news conference to get publicity for the new Form 1040EZ, which will save IRS a lot of processing time and a little money.

"It really is easy and that's why we call it EZ," Egger said. "It's as simple as we can make it."

So, which form to use?

The 1040EZ may be used only by single people with no dependents, no tax credits, and taxable income under \$50,000 — all of it from wages, tips and no more than \$400 of interest. A new deduction of up to \$25 for charitable contributions for taxpayers who don't itemize deductions may be taken on any of the three forms.

The 1040A is for any taxpayer with taxable income under \$50,000 in wages, tips, interest, dividends and unemployment compensation. It can be used to claim the new deduction for working couples, or to take a credit by the working poor.

The basic 1040 can be used by any individual taxpayer. It must be used, for example, by someone who itemizes deductions, contributes to an Individual Retirement Account or takes a child-care credit.

A year from now, Egger said, IRS hopes to have the 1040A simplified so that some

who now must file the long form will be able to switch. But it is unlikely the 1040A will ever be as simple as the new 1040EZ, he added.

In 1981, 57.1 million couples and individuals filed the long Form 1040, including 29 million who itemized deductions. Another 36.8 million filed 1040A, including 23.6 million single people who are the target of the new 1040EZ. But millions of those single people won't switch to the new form because, for example, they had income from dividends or unemployment compensation or they have dependents.

Egger said tax-filing instructions have been simplified to the point they can be understood by a typical eighth-grader. He cautioned, however, that such a student might not be able to complete a tax return because of a lack of practical experience.

It's too early to say until Congress gets back into town, but IRS may continue answering millions of taxpayer questions about their tax returns via a toll-free, nationwide telephone line.

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Safety lids required on toy chests

By CAROLE FELDMAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Concerned that more children might be strangled, the Consumer Product Safety Commission is preparing a regulation to require safety hinges on toy chest lids.

The commission would have preferred a voluntary standard, but said only a handful of toy chest manufacturers had indicated in writing that they would be willing to comply with one.

"We have put industry on notice that we will regulate if necessary and do it fairly," Commission Chairman Nancy Harvey Steorts said Wednesday. "I propose we move forward with the proposed regulation, but am hoping that industry shows it is not necessary."

The commission voted unanimously to authorize its staff to prepare the regulation, which could take effect in about seven months.

"To delay action means sure-fire death to other people," said Commissioner Stuart M. Stalter. "Up until recently, industry did not take this as seriously as we did," he said.

Mrs. Steorts said the industry had been given every opportunity to respond. "Twenty-one deaths indeed is an indication that there is a very serious problem," she said.

Since 1973, 21 children have died and one suffered permanent brain damage when toy chest lids fell on them as they were leaning inside the chests, the commission staff said. All but two of the victims were between 10 and 12 months old.

"How many more children are going to have to be injured or killed until we do something," asked Commissioner Edith B. Sloan.

The regulation would apply to only those toy chests with lids. As of two years ago, about 600,000 toy chests, with a life of five or six years, were produced annually, according to Terri Rogers, the commission's project manager for children's and recreational products.

Commissioner Sam D. Zagoria estimated that it would cost about 50 or 60 cents to put the safety hinge on the toy chest lids.

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EPA urges self-regulation

By WILLIAM KRONHOLM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Corporations must demonstrate they are willing to police themselves before the government substantially eases environmental regulations, a top Environmental Protection Agency official says.

Joseph A. Cannon, EPA associate administrator, said at a business conference Tuesday that while the Reagan administration supports a general move toward self-regulation by business, it cannot abandon its obligation to protect public health.

"Government is more properly the follower and not the leader in any movement toward self-regulation" in the environmental field, Cannon told a day-long conference on the subject.

He said environmental regulations came into being because of abuses by business, and business must prove those abuses will not recur in the absence of strong government regulation.

"It's their responsibility to show what it is they will do on their own," Cannon said of corporations. "We need to see what industry will do. Then it's the government's duty to sit back and say, 'what will the government's responsibility be?'"

Cannon was one of the final speakers at the

conference, sponsored by the Washington-based Ethics Resource Center.

During the conference, several speakers said business must convince the public it is ready and able to police itself.

"Regulation has occurred because the public has perceived a need that was not being met and turned to the government for help," said Robert Krikorian, head of the Milwaukee-based firm of Rexnord Inc. and chairman of the sponsoring center.

"We in business must demonstrate by our actions that we are worthy of trust," he said. "Every public opinion poll shows that we don't have the trust of the public, and every realistic person knows that without this trust we can accomplish little," he said.

Part of the business effort must include setting up and enforcing strict ethical standards, Krikorian said. Business abuse in the marketplace "invites government to subject us all to heavy-handed regulation," he said.

"I cringe when I read or learn of shoddy or unsafe products, of arrogant disregard for the public interest, of price-fixing, bribery and other violations of the law, both here and abroad," he said. "This not only invites more and more regulations, it demands it."

Other speakers told conference that the climate is right to ease government regulation if business can come up with alternatives that work.

Joseph R. Wright Jr., deputy director of the White House Office of Management and Budget, said the administration wants to ease the burden caused by excessive regulation.

He said the Reagan administration already has cut down on the number of regulations being imposed and is working to clear the books of unreasonable regulations.

Agencies also are trying to develop new, less cumbersome ways to carry out their duties, Wright said. He noted that EPA allows automakers to certify their compliance with some pollution regulations and is looking for other areas where self-regulation will work.

But Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said rules covering public health and safety require government presence. He cited the drug industry, saying even those in the business recognize the need for outside regulation of drug safety.

The Ethics Resource Center is a non-profit educational foundation formed to encourage ethical practices in business and government.

Law sets limit on stakes at Swiss gambling casinos

By HANNS NEUERBOURG
Associated Press Writer

GENEVA, Switzerland — "Stakes must be paid in cash" warns a notice at the entrance of what satirists might dub Switzerland's answer to Las Vegas.

The cash rule doesn't seem to demand the impossible from people trying their luck at the green-felt tables of Geneva's Grand Casino. The maximum stake is five Swiss francs (\$2.30).

With gross receipts of \$876,000 last year, the Grand Casino heads the list of Switzerland's 18 "kursaal" or gaming halls. They are exempt from a constitutional ban on gambling houses with the proviso that they offer "recreational games"

intended to "further the tourist trade."

The constitution also fixes the five-franc ceiling per stake at "boule," a sort of people's roulette and the only one authorized in Swiss casinos. Calls for raising that limit are mounting, but any change would require approval by a national referendum.

The outcome of such a vote would be far from certain. The 6 million Swiss spend more than 500 million francs per year on games of chance, with kursaals grossing only a fraction of that total.

But they are also known to be among the thriest people on earth, according to international savings statistics, and they fear what conservative German-speaking Swiss call the "Spielteufel" (gambling devil).

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Papers still major source of U.S. news

By MIKE FEINSILBER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Despite the big splash round-the-clock news is making on television, a student of the subject says most people get most of their news from a source they can hold, fold, clip, put aside, retrieve and reread — the newspaper.

Lawrence Lichty, an analyst of the impact of television, says it is probably a myth — one widely accepted by TV personalities — that the tube has surpassed the paper as the chief source of news for most people.

The fact is, he says, the only people who get most of their news from television are those who watch a lot and for whom the news is just another show and those who are news buffs and get a lot of it both from print and airwaves.

Lichty, a professor of communications at the University of Maryland and co-author of "American Broadcasting," drew his conclusions from an analysis of studies by the Simmons Market Research Bureau, which quizzed 15,000 people to learn how much exposure advertising gets in various mediums.

For years, an annual Roper Organization survey has fostered the notion that TV was America's prime news source.

Last year, for example, 39 percent named TV and 22 percent said newspapers when asked the source of most of their news. Others cited radio, magazines and other people. That's been the pattern since 1970.

But, said Lichty, the more exhaustive Simmons studies show that while more than two-thirds of adults read at least a part of a newspaper every day, fewer than one-third of adults watch any TV news.

That still adds up to 50 million daily network viewers, but the legend of loyal fans tuning in every night to the same newscast is another myth, Lichty said.

Only 1 percent of the 78 million TV households in America watch CBS' Dan Rather as often as four nights a week, Lichty said. Rather's show leads the others in the ratings.

Lichty said television these days plays the role played by "yellow journalism" in the early 1900s or Life or Look magazines in the 1940s and 1950s: offering news "as entertainment, as spectacle, as distraction."

Lichty published his conclusions in a scholarly journal, the Wilson Quarterly of the Smithsonian Institution's Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars.

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18 NOV 18



SIAMESE TWINS GOING HOME — Carol Sevaggio holds her daughter Emily as husband Charles plays with twin daughter Francesca after Emily was released from Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore Wednesday. Emily is now

able to join her twin sister at home. Dr. J. Alex Haller, left, led a medical team that surgically separated the Siamese twins, the youngest to be successfully separated.

American woman helps Thailand slum residents

By DENIS D. GRAY, Associated Press Writer
KLONG TOEY, Thailand
 It's a long way from the windswept plains of the American Midwest to the fetid slums of Thailand. But when Prateep Ungsongtham heard that another threat loomed over her slum people she did not hesitate to drop her long-hoped-for studies in the United States to hurry back home — and fight again.

It was an old unfinished battle, one waged continuously in most corners of the developing world between land owners and impoverished squatters who have spawned vast ugly settlements on urban real estate that soars in value. For Miss Prateep — a slight, unassuming, 30-year-old woman — the battlefield has been Bangkok's Klong Toey slum, one of the world's largest by United Nations' estimates.

Klong Toey — home for 30,000 to 40,000 people — is a dense concentration of shacks perched on stilts and connected by plankways. The smell of the swamp pervades all. The average family — five to eight people — lives in claustrophobic quarters and makes money where it can, collecting mosquito larvae in the black slush; picking plastic bags from garbage piles for resale after cleaning, going out to haul concrete at the city's big construction projects. Klong Toey is also a center of crime and drug addiction.

Miss Prateep was born in this sprawling shantytown built over mosquito-ridden swamplands, and spent a poverty-wracked childhood here. While still a teenager she launched a struggle to bring learning, health and dignity to thousands of her neighbors who now call her "the slum angel of Bangkok."

When Miss Prateep accepted an American benefactor's offer to continue graduate studies in the United States this year, she thought an understanding had finally been reached between her community and its old adversary, the Port Authority of Thailand.

This government agency had been seeking to evict some 5,000 people from a section of Klong Toey where Miss Prateep had set up her now thriving Pattana Village community school, a nursery and a profusion of other welfare projects. Word got back to Miss Prateep in Wichita, Kan., that the agency — which owns the slum land — was planning to move her community to expand its facilities from the adjacent river port area. If eviction came, Miss Prateep says, she wanted to insure that the government provided her people with adequate alternative land and facilities.

Miss Prateep's chief weapons are her sharp wits,

force of personality and a national and international reputation which makes it more difficult for her opponents to bully and threaten as they had done in the past. In 1978, she received Asia's equivalent of the Nobel Prize, the Magsaysay Award for Public Service, and in 1980 she became the first Asian to receive the John D. Rockefeller Youth Award. Other Bangkok slums are not lucky enough to have such leadership. Sumet Jumsai, one of Thailand's top architects and an advisor to the government on urban problems, estimates that out of the capital's population of 5.2 million, some 1.2 million live in slums.

Determination gets injured man back on job after crash

ARVIN, Calif. (AP) — Eight months after Arvin High School wrestling coach Ruben Ramirez was paralyzed from the waist down in a 40-foot fall, he wheeled himself into school intent on resuming his job. Ramirez was driving his wrestling team to a tournament last January when he was involved in a 33-vehicle pileup in fog and ice on Highway 99 near Delano. Ramirez got his wrestlers out of their burning vehicle, but then he fell off a bridge while trying to avoid another vehicle in the chain-reaction collision. Ramirez remained conscious but was the most seriously injured of 77 people hurt in the crash. "I thought I was gone," said Ramirez, recalling his first days at Kern Medical Center in Bakersfield. "I was goofy in those few days—I couldn't talk very much. I couldn't sneeze. I couldn't cough. All I could do was cry a lot." His recovery was a story of friendship, faith and perseverance in the face of negative medical reports. The attitude of the 33-year-old teacher gradually turned positive, even though his doctors predicted an extended hospitalization. "I told myself, 'Self, I'm going to fool these people,'" Ramirez said.

He was transferred to Fresno Community Hospital's rehabilitation department for physical therapy. After five days in a wheelchair, he maneuvered himself out of the hospital "for a breath of fresh air." A weightlifter, Ramirez received permission to take double therapy sessions, explaining, "I thought the more I got used to the pain, the quicker I'd rehabilitate." Ramirez became "a permanent fixture" in the therapy department. Moral support in the form of visits and letters from family and friends aided his recovery from the accident and four operations. His wife, Virginia, called him daily and visited on weekends during his Fresno stay. But she disclaimed having a major role in his rehabilitation. "I don't feel I've been that strong," she said. "I've been able to deal with some things because he's worked so hard and been so positive." The Rev. Emilian Mead visited Ramirez all but two of his days in Fresno.

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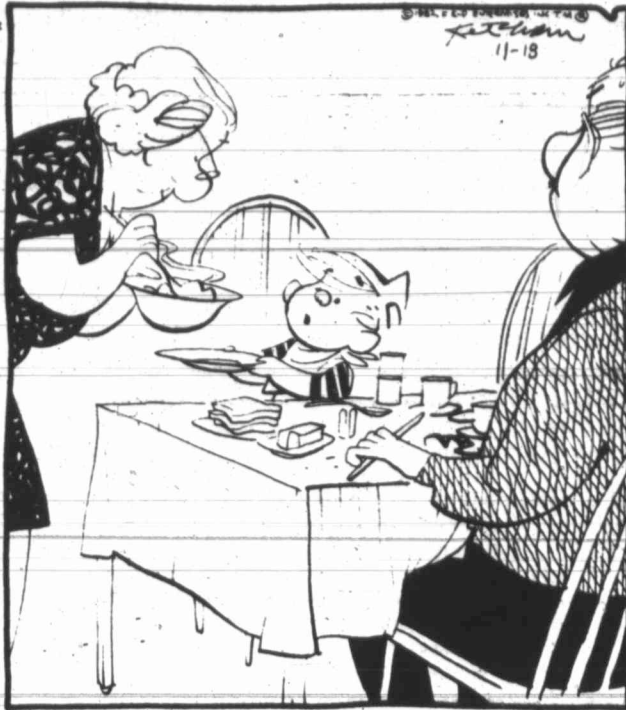
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 - 61 Recipe abbr.
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GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day and evening for conversation with those who are in positions of power and authority and with whom you can gain the support you need. Strive for added prosperity.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Concentrate on ways to get ahead in career activities. Coming to a complete accord with close ties is wise.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study new outlets that could bring advancement in the future. A productive day provided you wear your thinking cap.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) It's important to stick to business matters early in the day to get the results you want. Avoid arguments as much as possible.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't become emotional with allies today. Use good sense and all will be well. Strive for harmony at home.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A good day when you can talk over routines with others and get the results you want. Enjoy the social side of life.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A time when you can easily figure out how to have greater of the world's goods in the future. Relax at home tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan to be with the one you love and make better arrangements for the future. Quietly confer with a trusted adviser.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Find the right way to get your associates to assist you with your plans. A private matter can now be resolved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Engage in more practical affairs and improve your financial status. Use extreme care in travel at this time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get together with those who comprehend your wants and needs and gain their assistance. Show that you have wisdom.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study your private plans well and carry through in a conventional way. Use your hunches which are accurate now.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan to spend some time with those who are expert in fields of interest to you. Be sure to keep promises you've made.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be a most dynamic person who can easily gain the respect of others. Send to college where most of the talent in this chart can be further developed. Give religious training so that your progeny follows the right path.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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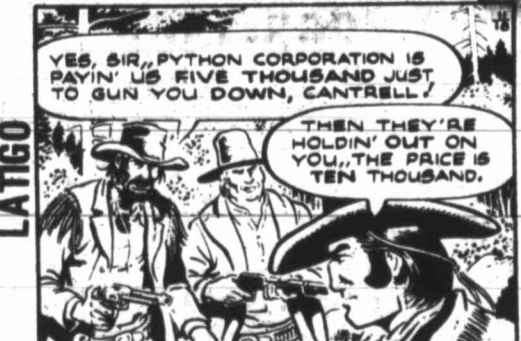
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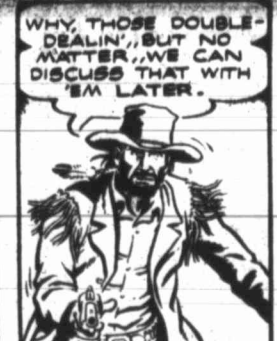
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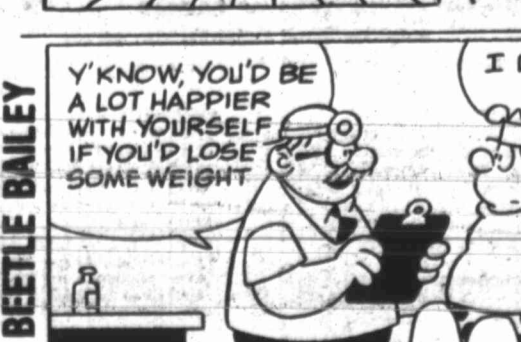
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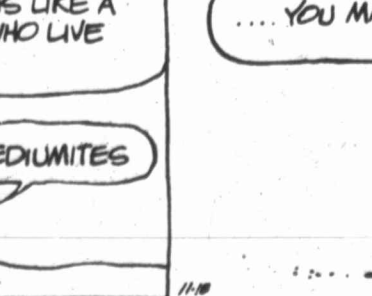
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Accent on police work

Renko wears many masks, 'Hill Street' star says

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES — When it came time for actor Charles Haid's final paper for a speech class in college, he submitted an audio tape instead of a written paper.

"I made a tape of regional accents because I couldn't write it phonetically," he said. "I went on a tour of the country and did as many regional accents as I could."

That experience at Carnegie-Mellon University — Carnegie Tech when he was there — has been put to use by Haid in such roles as Andy "Cowboy" Renko in NBC's "Hill Street Blues" and in such movies as "Altered States."

"Renko is a rural transplant from Appalachia," he said. "You see a lot of people in Detroit and Chicago with that accent. In 'Altered States' I spoke with a much broader, educated accent."

Renko is a swaggering, sometimes preposterous, maverick who is one of the denizens of the ghetto police precinct in the hit series, which twice in a row has dominated the Emmy Awards. It won eight in 1982 and six this year.

"Steven Bochco (the executive producer) and I go back to Carnegie Tech and he knows how to write for me," said Haid. "We like to walk up to the razor's edge with Renko. I think people relate to his confusion. All that bravado, wit and charm, and underneath it he's a big baby."

Cable TV honors awarded

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The cable television industry presented 41 awards for cable programming excellence during a ceremony that was televised nationally for the first time in its four-year history.

Actress Cloris Leachman was the hostess and 14 entertainers presented the awards during the two-hour show sent by satellite Monday to 4,700 cable systems.

The ceremony for the Awards for Cable Excellence was held before a black-tie audience at the Beverly Theatre in Beverly Hills. It ended the three-day national programming conference held by the National Cable Television Association.

Distinguished Achievement Awards went to the non-profit Cable Satellite Public Affairs Network (C-SPAN) and Warner Amex Cable Communications' QUBE system. QUBE was cited for "pioneering two-way technology and exploring its creative applications." C-SPAN's award was for "its determination and commitment to bringing government closer to the people."

This year's winners were selected from 126 nominees chosen in April. The competition drew 841 entries. Judges in New York and Los Angeles picked final ACE winners in September.

Here are the winners: Excellence in community programming, Group 1, Overall commitment to community programming — Viacom Cablevision of San Francisco, for excellence and diversity in programming; Mivision-Dynamic Cablevision of Florida Inc., Hialeah, Fla., programming for a special audience;

Group 2, Excellence in a single program or element of a programming service — documentary, "Whale Song," Southwestern Cable TV, San Diego; sports, "Sports Round Up," Cross Country Cable of Warren, N.J.; Entertainment,



CHARLES HAID ...says he's still training

"He's a very sensitive man, but he wears the mask of a cowboy and the mystique that goes with it," Haid says. "It's no mistake that I wear a 'Flying W' on my hat. Waylon Jennings gave that to me when I produced the benefit 'Evening of Stars' at the Hollywood Bowl last year. Waylon and Willie Nelson reflect that mystique in their music."

Haid, who grew up in Palo Alto, Calif., is unlike Renko. He lives in an old hillside house he helped rebuild and he has filled it with his collection of art and pottery. His garage is filled with sports equipment, and he spends his spare time sailing his catamaran, wind surfing,

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sylvania, and if he hadn't picked up and headed west when he was 16, I might have been like Renko."

Haid also believes there has been a changing of the guard in movies and television and that his generation is taking over.

"I'm still in my 30s," he said. "I'm relatively young as a character actor. I'm not at an age yet when I can do my best work. I will when my face catches up with my age. To me, the whole television milieu is a training ground. It teaches you to make quick decisions and to trust your instincts."

"But it's not a place for fine acting because you don't have the time. You can get lazy in television and go for the easy laugh. We try hard to avoid that on 'Hill Street.'"

Haid said he also is careful about how the accent is used in the series. "Television likes to make the accent the joke," he says. "A person is funny because he talks a certain way. That becomes one dimensional. I've tried hard to give Renko more dimensions. He's just one genera-

tion away from the South. He has a conservative, blue-collar viewpoint, but I'm trying to make him the common man."

In the "Hill Street" pilot, Renko was killed off. Haid was planning to make only the one appearance.

"I could have taken a lucrative deal elsewhere," he said. "But after I saw the pilot, I called Steven and said it was the best thing I'd ever seen and I wanted to be a part of it. So we changed it so that Renko was only wounded."

Haid had walked out of another series after doing the pilot. He was the original Detective Wojohowicz in "Barney Miller." He said he felt that a situation comedy was too limiting.

His previous series were "Kate McShane," in which he played Anne Meara's brother, a Jesuit priest and law professor, and "Delvecchio," in which he was Judd Hirsch's detective partner. His boss in the latter was Michael Conrad, who plays Sgt. Phil Esterhaus in "Hill Street Blues."

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SOLDIER
7:15-8:10
THE YEAR THE DRAGONS CAME TRUE
PETER O'TOOLE
MY FAVORITE YEAR
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Published Weekly by the Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) HERALD, NOVEMBER 18, 1982



Dear Abby

Smokeout

DEAR READERS: Tomorrow will mark the Sixth Annual Great American Smokeout, an upbeat, good-humored, one-day campaign to encourage smokers to quit smoking for 24 hours — just to prove to themselves that they can do it.

The idea was conceived by the American Cancer Society, which insists that anyone who can live without a cigarette for 24 hours can quit forever. So, if you're hooked on cigarettes (or cigars) and really want to quit, why not start tomorrow — for just 24 hours?

Quitting "cold turkey," I am told, is the hardest way to quit, but those who know say it's the most effective and, in the long run, the easiest way. Cutting down is less traumatic, but the temptation to smoke is often too powerful to resist while smoking one, two or three cigarettes a day.

Coincidentally, tomorrow marks the first anniversary of the opening of the Non-Smokers Inn, a motel in Dallas. The man who built and owns it is Lyndon Sanders, a native Texan, who hopes to build other Non-Smokers Inns.

When I phoned Mr. Sanders to learn more about the Non-Smokers Inn, he said: "Smoking killed my father and my uncle, and I don't know how many of my friends. I'm sure that a motel for non-smokers can succeed because in 1974 I tried it out in Albuquerque, N.M., offering a non-smoking wing. I started with 15 rooms, and now there are 108!"

"In the Non-Smokers Inn in Dallas I offer luxurious rooms at bargain prices for non-smokers only. When a person registers, he is asked to sign a note stating that he will not smoke on the premises, and neither will he permit anyone visiting him to smoke. Anyone caught violating that oath will be evicted and fined \$100 to pay for cleaning the room."

"Smoke stinks up everything. We have to take down the draperies, shampoo the carpets, strip the beds — even clean the shower curtains. You should see the yellow nicotine stains on the cleaning rags. I tell you, it would make a buzzard gag!"

ABBY

Police Beat

Argument leads to shooting

A 27-year-old unemployed Big Spring man was shot in the lower stomach last night during a heated argument at a northside bar, police said.

Dillard Curtis Johnstone of 1212 E. Sixth — who police say is wanted on a Hood County auto theft warrant — is in stable condition in the Malone-Hogan Hospital intensive care unit, an ICU nurse said.

Police said they arrested 30-year-old Daniel Charles Zoller of Route 2 Box 29 in connection with the shooting. Municipal Judge Melvin Daratt set bond at \$20,000.

Police said they responded to a "shots fired" at a club called The Bar about 9:30 p.m. Manager C.F. Cluck told police that Zoller was "creating a disturbance" in the bar, arguing with several people. Police detective Roy Osborne said that Johnstone "walked in on the tail end of the argument and got in trouble."

"The argument had developed over a couple of hours or a hour or so, we're not sure about the time frame. (Johnstone) walked in on it. He wasn't involved," Osborne said.

Osborne said apparently the only witness to the actual shooting was the "victim himself," but that there are about two to four witnesses to the events leading up to the shots being fired.

Cluck told police that a "white male standing in the parking lot had shot another man," police reports said. Johnstone was taken to the hospital by private vehicle suffering from a gunshot wound apparently fired from a .25-caliber automatic weapon, police said.

Osborne said the weapon had "disappeared. We have no idea where it is," he said.

Police reports also showed the following:

- Joseph David Mullin Jr., 40, of California was arrested last night on suspicion of auto burglary. Police said they found Mullin sitting in a pickup truck parked at Mr. Transmission, 421 E. Third.

- Police released Lionel Ernest Smith, 25, of Minot, N.D. with no charges filed. He had been arrested at J.C. Penney department store on suspicion of theft over \$20 and under \$200.

- Rory J. Lawson, 18, of 606 San Jacinto was arrested last night on suspicion of driving while license suspended and failure to maintain financial responsibility. He was released on a \$1,000 bond set by Daratt. Police said they

stopped Lawson on the 1300 block of E. Fourth because the right tail light on his vehicle wasn't working.

- Robin Jean Burchinal, 24, of 2619 Dow was arrested yesterday afternoon on suspicion of failure to identify as a witness. Police arrested Ms. Burchinal on the 2000 block of South Gregg after she refused to give her true identification when stopped for a traffic violation. She was released on bond.

- Ralph Brooks of 2908 Hunters Glen said someone stole a \$650.50 gold pendant and an \$850 18K gold and diamond men's ring from his residence between Nov. 4 and Nov. 6.

- Gregory W. Flynn of Gail Route Box 2 said someone forced the door lock on his mobile home and ransacked the house. Nothing was stolen, however \$325 damage was done, he said.

- A Chevrolet truck that was parked on the 1300 block of E. Third and left unattended with the motor running rolled across three traffic lanes and collided with a Ford Granada parked on a private lot yesterday morning. Police cited Eloy Abel Gallejos for leaving a motor vehicle unsecured.

Clarence Webb

Clarence Webb died Wednesday morning in a local hospital. Services are pending in Lubbock at Resthaven Funeral Home. Local arrangements are under the direction of Trinity Memorial Funeral Home.

Crime Stoppers

If you have information on a crime committed in the area, phone

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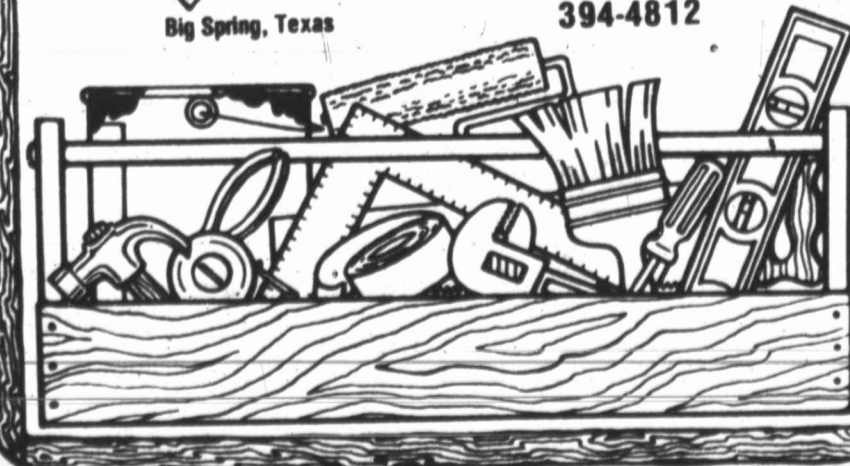


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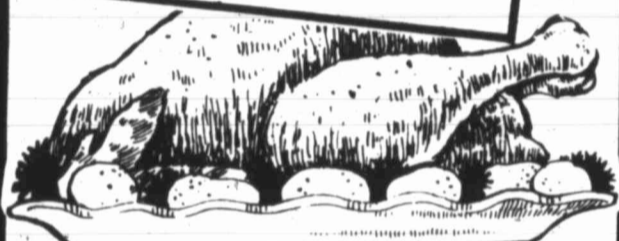
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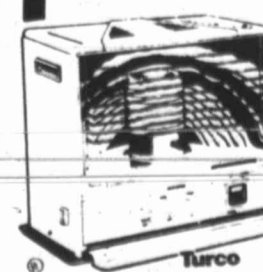
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Jennie-O's Turkey Dk/Wt **Roast** 2-Lbs. **\$2.99** White **\$3.69**

Holly Farms USDA Grade A **Fryer Livers** Lb. **59¢**

Holly Farms USDA Grade A **Fryer Gizzards** Lb. **59¢**

W-D Brand USDA Choice Boneless Sirloin **Tip Roast** Lb. **\$2.49**

W-D Brand USDA Choice Boneless Sirloin **Tip Steak** Lb. **\$2.69**

Fresh, Lean Genuine **Ground Round** Lb. **\$1.99**

W-D Brand USDA Choice E-Z Curve **Rib Roast** Lb. **\$2.99**

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Shank Portion **Ham** Butt 1 Lb. **\$1.49** 1 Lb. **\$1.39**

Hickory Smoked **Picnics** Sliced 1 Lb. **\$1.09** 1 Lb. **99¢**

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W-D HANDI-PACK GROUND BEEF
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Superbrand **Cream Cheese** 8 **99¢**

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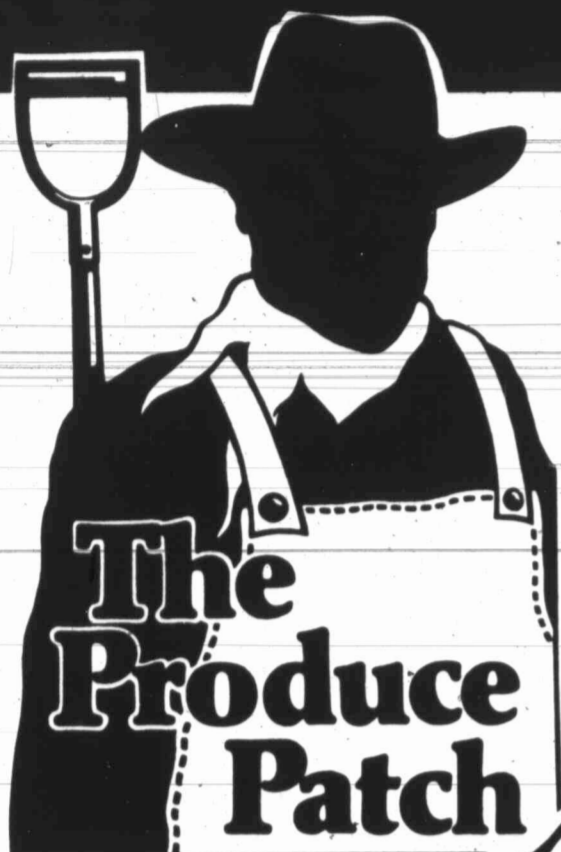
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Nov. 14, 1982 COWBOYS 9 - 49ers 7

18 NOV 18

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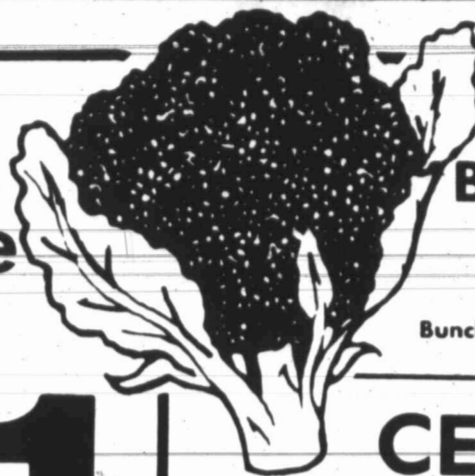
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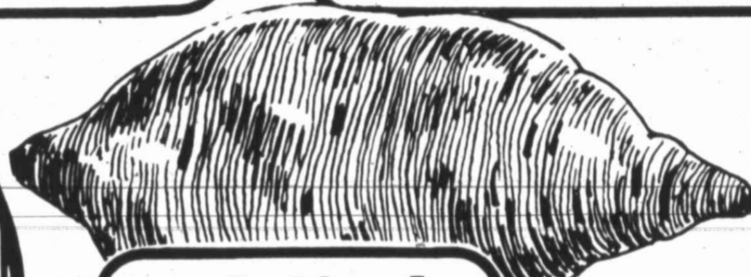
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Jumbo Stalks • Each 89¢



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5 Lbs \$1



Large Baking
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3 Lbs \$1

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•Green Leaf
•RED TIP
•ROMAINE
or •Boston
Lettuce
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Red Delicious
APPLES
8 For \$1

CRISPY
CARROTS
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Ocean Spray
Cranberries
12-Oz. Pkg. 89¢

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Tangelos or
Tangerines
LB. 49¢

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Salad Tomatoes ... **6 For \$1.00**

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'L'Exercise' Big Spring Mall announces class set opening of new sleep shop

A Christian "L'Exercise" class in under way at Berea Baptist Church, featuring beginning aerobics and floor exercises. The class is held on Mondays and Thursdays from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. The fee is \$1 per person per night. The session will continue for 10 nights. For further information, call the church office at 267-8438, or Delynda Reed, 267-2005. All proceeds go to Berea Baptist Church.

Sleep Haven, a new sleep shop, is scheduled to open Thursday at the Big Spring Mall. Owners Glen and Carol Berry describe their store as a full line sleep shop offering a complete selection of mattresses and box spring, waterbeds and coordinating furniture, recliners, sofa beds and other items. Also featured is a selection of bath and bedroom accessories which includes bedspreads, comforters, sheets, dust ruffles and towels. The Berrys opened their first store in Midland in 1976 offering only bedding lines. As new stores have opened, the Berrys have expanded their existing product lines and introduced new ones. The Big Spring Mall store will occupy 7,240 square feet and will be the Berry's fourth store in six years.

Local youth wins band honor

Barry Jon Holdampf, a Garden City High School student, recently was named to the McDonald's All-American high school band for his expertise in playing the trombone.

Holdampf was nominated for the honor on the basis of his musical honors and solo contest ratings by G-City High School band director Joe Rackley.

New doctor at Malone-Hogan

Dr. Donald E. George recently joined the Malone-Hogan Clinic's staff as an ophthalmologist. George will be practicing with clinic founder Dr. P.W. Malone. A graduate of New York Medical College, Dr. George served ophthalmology residencies at the University of Pennsylvania and Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospital in New York City. Dr. George is certified by the American Board of Ophthalmology and has been in private practice in Auburn, N.Y. for the last 16 years. The new doctor's family will join him in Big Spring as soon as their home in New York can be sold. Dr. George and wife, Joyce, has six children. Sarah and John, the two youngest, will be in the sixth and ninth grades, respectively.

World War I Vets convene

Mayor Clyde Angel greeted members of the 19th District of the Veterans of World War I during a convention held in Big Spring recently. Special guests at the convention included the Rev. Ernest Roper, national chaplain, and Mrs. Roper from Brownwood. Other guests included Mrs. Hattie Box, department president, Wichita Falls, and Marion B. Irland, Department Commander. Tom Gill, Lubbock, district commander, presided over the meeting, with the aid of Mrs. Virginia Bryant, district president. Chaplain Clayton Hicks, head of the chaplaincy services at the Veterans' Administration Medical Center, recounted the Americans entry into World War I. He also urged the veterans and auxiliary members to contact their congressmen to report any World War I veterans who may be in need of care. He also urged the passing of H.R. 1918, a bill for WWI veterans and widows. Barracks 1474 and its Auxiliary served lunch. Separate business meetings followed. At the auxiliary meeting, Mrs. Lupe Dominguez, head of voluntary service at V.A.M.C., spoke on ways to aid veterans. Mrs. Box spoke on membership and explained lifetime membership possibilities. Mrs. Viola Younger was elected District 19 treasurer. At the men's meeting, a love offering was taken to help with the Texas News Letter, the department publication.

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COLLEGE PARK
"IN THE COURTYARD"
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ARRID EXTRA DRY
ROLL-ON
SAVE 72¢
\$1.27
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Triple Protection
Safeway Special!
SAVE 34¢
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6.4-oz. Tube

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Safeway Special!
SAVE 80¢
\$2.19
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Mouthwash (50¢ Off Label)
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SAVE UP TO 85¢
\$1.88
24-oz. Bottle

ARRID
Aerosol Deodorant
SAVE 60¢
\$1.79
4-oz. Can

Adorn
Hair Spray
SAVE 70¢
\$1.99
9-oz. Can

Eveready
Super Heavy Duty Batteries
Safeway Special!
SAVE UP TO 52¢
97¢ \$1.29

Antifreeze
Safeway Brand
SAVE \$1.20
\$2.79
Gallon Plastic

SAFeway HUNDREDS OF SPECIALS

HEAD & SHOULDERS Shampoo
Regular or Conditioning
SAVE 90¢
\$1.99
Your Choice

COTTON SWABS Q-tips
Flexible
Safeway Special!
SAVE 61¢
88¢
170-ct. Box

MICROWAVE OVEN Tappan
Model #56-1226
SAVE \$30.00
\$199.95
Each

ALUMINUM FOIL Bakeware
Safeway Brand
SAVE 48¢
57¢
Each

Z-7 MOTOR OIL Pennzoil
30 WT.
SAVE 21¢
88¢
Quart CAN

CoTylenol
Cold Formula - 24-ct. Tablets - 20-ct. Capsules
SAVE 50¢
\$2.59
Each

Polaroid
600 High Speed Color Film Instant Print
SAVE \$1.40
\$6.99
Each

Dexatrim
Extra Strength Diet Capsules with Vitamins
SAVE 70¢
\$3.29
16-ct. Pkg.

CoTylenol
Liquid Cold Formula - 4-oz. Bottle for Children (Save 50¢)
SAVE 50¢
\$3.39
Each

Polaroid 600
Twin Pack 600 High Speed Color Film Instant Print
SAVE \$2.11
\$13.88
2-ct. Pkg.

Kotex
Tampons, Security - Regular or Super
SAVE 60¢ off regular label
\$2.49
30-ct. Pkg.

Sine-Off
Sine Tablets (Save 60¢)
SAVE 60¢
\$2.19
24-ct. Pkg.

Polaroid 600
Twin Pack 600 High Speed Color Film Instant Print
SAVE \$2.11
\$13.88
2-ct. Pkg.

New Freedom
Blot Pads (40¢ Off Label) Save 40¢ off regular label
SAVE 40¢
\$2.39
30-ct. Pkg.

Pepto Bismol
Liquid (Save 27¢)
SAVE 27¢
\$1.88
8-oz. Bottle

Polaroid 600
Twin Pack 600 High Speed Color Film Instant Print
SAVE \$2.11
\$13.88
2-ct. Pkg.

Intensive Care
Vaseline Lotion, Assorted, Bonus Pack with 2-oz. Free!
SAVE 12¢
\$1.79
12-oz. Btl.

Rolaids
Antacid Tablets, Assorted Flavors (Save 16¢)
SAVE 16¢
93¢
3-Ball Pkg.

Polaroid 600
Twin Pack 600 High Speed Color Film Instant Print
SAVE \$2.11
\$13.88
2-ct. Pkg.

Blistex LIP CARE
14-oz. Tube or - Blistex 16-oz. Lip Balm Stick
SAVE 12¢
77¢
Each

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Beverages by Another Hocking
This Week's Special
Iced Tea Glass 69¢
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FILM PROCESSING SPECIAL
FREE! 5" x 7" FRAME
Get a Free Black and Gold Frame with the purchase of one 5" x 7" enlargement of our regular price from your other negatives. Get copies at Film Processing Display Area. Offer good through Tuesday, November 23, 1982.

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Regular or Extra Dry
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Thurs. Fri. Sat.
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ALL HOMES MUST GO
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NEED A Plumber? We feature quality workmanship at reasonable rates. 267-5812.
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18 NOV 18

Herald Recipe Exchange

Young homemaker seeking Thanksgiving tips



By **TINA STEFFEN**
Lifestyle Editor
and **CAROL HART**
Lifestyle Writer

We received five letters for the Recipe Exchange this week. One was from Dixie Lee Bond of Prairie Grove, Ark. and formerly of Garden City, Colorado City and Roscoe. Mrs. Bond sent two recipes for Peanut Butter Pie which was requested two weeks ago. She also sent a "different kind of recipe for Mince Meat Pie. It doesn't taste as mincy as the regular Mince Meat Pie." A friend of hers in Colorado City shared the recipe with her, and her husband loves it, she says.

Kenna Carter Scott sent another recipe for Peanut Butter Pie only this one is a microwave recipe.

Another recipe for peanut butter pie came from Mrs. Clyde Harrison, 1308 Ridgeroad. Keep those recipes and requests coming.

One of our readers is a bride of one year and is having her in-laws over for Thanksgiving and Christmas. Her problem is that she doesn't know how to "fix turkey and dressing." She is hoping the readers of the Recipe Exchange can help her. Thanksgiving is here and Christmas is just around the corner.

A teacher from outside of Big Spring is looking for recipes and instructions for cake decorating. Her classes are planning to take cake decorating as a project. She said she remembers Vaughn's had a bakery on Gregg Street and asked if any of the readers could locate someone who worked for them and could get the bakery's cake frosting recipe, she would appreciate it. She asked that anyone getting this recipe to send it to the Recipe Exchange so a friend can send it to her.

If you have any other recipes to share, please send them to the Herald's Recipe Exchange, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

MICROWAVE PEANUT BUTTER CREAM PIE

Kenna Carter Scott
One 9-inch baked pie shell
1 1/2 cups brown sugar,
firmly packed
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 cups light cream
1 egg, beaten
1/2 cup peanut butter
Bake pie shell, as desired.
Set aside.

Combine sugar, flour and light cream in 1 1/2 quart casserole. Cook in microwave oven on full power for four to five minutes, or until thickened. Stir twice during cooking time with wire whip.

Add egg gradually, stirring with wire whip. Cook in microwave oven on full power for one to two minutes or until boiling. Stir twice during cooking.

Add peanut butter, stirring until smooth. Cool. Turn into pie shell.

Top with whipped cream or cool whip if desired. Refrigerate.

SOUTHERN PEANUT BUTTER PIE

Dixie Lee Bond
1 cup light or dark corn syrup
1 cup sugar
3 eggs, slightly beaten
1 tsp. vanilla
1/2 cup smooth or crunchy peanut butter

(1 nine inch) unbaked pie shell
1 cup whipping, whipped
Combine corn syrup, sugar, eggs, vanilla and peanut butter; blend well. Pour into pie shell and bake at 400 degrees for 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake an additional 35 minutes. Cool. To serve, top with whipped cream.

MINCE PIES

Dixie Lee Bond
This recipe makes two pies:

1 package mince meat
1 1/2 cups boiling water
1/2 cup sugar
Boil these ingredients together about 35 minutes, or until thick. Cool before adding to second part.

1/2 cup sugar
2 Tbsps. flour
pinch salt
lump of butter or margarine
2 eggs
3/4 cup sweet milk
Cook until thick. Mix parts one and two together and put in unbaked pie crusts. Bake as usual for mince pies.

PEANUT BUTTER CHIFFON PIE
Dixie Lee Bond

1 baked pie crust or 1 graham cracker crust
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1 cup milk
1/2 cup creamy peanut butter
1/2 cup sugar
3 Tbsps. sugar
5 Tbsps. butter melted
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
2 egg whites
2 cups whipped topping, thawed

Mix gelatin, 1/4 cup sugar, and the salt in saucepan. Add milk and yolks. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a boil. Add peanut butter and stir until well blended. Chill. Beat whites until foamy. Gradually add 1/2 cup sugar, beating until stiff. Fold in peanut butter mixture, then fold in whipped topping. Spoon into crust. Chill until firm, about two or three hours.

OLD-FASHIONED STUFFING

Yield: Nine cups (enough for a 12 to 14 pound bird)
1 1/2 cups finely chopped onion
1 1/2 cups finely chopped celery
1 stick (1/2) cup butter or margarine
4 cups crumbled corn-bread
6 cups dry bread crumbs
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper

1 tsp. poultry seasoning
1/2 tsp. sage
1/4 to 3/4 cup chicken broth
2 eggs, well beaten
Cook onion and celery in butter until tender. Add mixture to cornbread and bread cubes in a large pan. Combine seasonings and sprinkle over stuffing mixture. Toss lightly to mix. Pour combined broth and eggs over stuffing. Toss to mix again. Stuff thawed bird lightly and roast immediately.

COUNTRY KITCHEN STUFFING

Yield: 10 cups (enough for 12 to 18 pound turkey)
4 1/2 cups diced celery
3 1/2 cups chopped onion
2 sticks (1/2 pound) butter
1 1/2 pound loaf white bread, cut into 1/2 inch cubes
1 1/4 to 1 3/4 cups milk
1 1/2 tps. ground nutmeg
1 tsp. poultry seasoning
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
2 eggs, slightly beaten

COUPON
"VARIETIES BY NANCY"
TUE.-FRI. 9:00-5:30 SAT. 9:00-1:00
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LOIN ASSORTED Pork Chops
Family Pack
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Pork Loin Sirloin Roast under 5 1/2 -Lbs.
—Lb. **\$1.49**
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SAVE 41¢ PER LB.
WHOLE BONELESS Beef Brisket
Safeway Trim
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Beef Spareribs —Lb. \$1.29
—Lbs. **\$1.88**

SAVE 19¢ PER LB.
SWIFT BUTTERBALL Turkeys
Self Basted Over 10-Lbs.
Special!
Swift Lb's Butterball Turkeys 5 to 8 Lb. Avg. —Lb. \$1.09
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SAVE 46¢ PER LB.
SMOK-A-ROMA Whole Hams
Boneless Water Added
Safeway Special!
(Half Hams Water Added)
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PREMIUM GROUND Beef Any Size Package
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BONELESS ROUND STEAK Full Cut USDA Choice Heavy Beef
Safeway Special! —Lb. **\$1.98**
Boneless Roast Round Flank or Sirloin Round USDA Choice Heavy Beef
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GULF COAST OYSTERS Fresh Safeway Special! 10-oz. Plastic **\$1.89**
FRESH OYSTERS West Coast Wilson Large Size Special! 8-oz. Pkg. **\$1.95**
WHOLE HOG SAUSAGE Safeway Brand Medium or Hot Safeway Special! (2-Lb. Pkg. \$3.50) Pkg. **\$1.79**

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Assorted Grinds Special!
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1-Lb. Can **\$1.98**

SAVE 17¢
LE SUEUR YOUNG Green Peas
Small & Sweet Special!
Safeway Special!
17-oz. Can **48¢**

SAVE 31¢
ENRICHED FLOUR Gold Medal
Assorted Special!
Safeway Special!
5-Lb. Bag **88¢**

SAVE 36¢
ALL VEGETABLE Crisco Oil
Safeway Special!
Safeway Special!
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SAVE 32¢
BETTY CROCKER Cake Mixes
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Foil Wrapped. Safeway Special! 16-oz. Loaf **89¢**
Rye Bread Mrs. Wright's Regular Safeway Special! 16-oz. Loaf **69¢**
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Land O Lakes Butter Regular or Unsalted (Save up to 3¢) 16-oz. Pkg. **\$1.88**
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Lucerne Cream Cheese 8-oz. Safeway Special! Pkg. **79¢**
Dole Pineapple In Juice • Chunks or Crushed (Save 20¢) 20-oz. Safeway Special! Can **69¢**
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Blue Bonnet Margarines Whipped & Sticks • Soft Margarine • Whipped Two 8-oz. Tubs 11-oz. Cn. **75¢** | 15-oz. Tub **83¢** | 21-oz. Tub **88¢**

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10¢ Off on 8-oz. Pkg. Kraft Philadelphia Cream Cheese
Coupons good Wednesday, November 17 thru Saturday, November 20, 1982
10¢ Off on 8-oz. Bowl Birds Eye Cool Whip • Regular or Extra Creamy
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Coupons good Wednesday, November 17 thru Saturday, November 20, 1982

In large skillet saute celery and onion in butter until tender. Toast bread cubes in oven or broiler until dry and golden brown. Place in bowl. Add celery, onions and butter. Gradually add milk until bread cubes have absorbed enough milk to reach desired moistness. Mix seasonings together and sprinkle over stuffing. Combine. Gently blend in eggs. Stuff turkey lightly with stuffing. Roast immediately according to recommended procedure.

Place any leftover stuffing in a casserole and bake uncovered in oven with turkey during last hour of roasting.

SLOW COOKER DRESSING
Yield: 7 to 8 cups
1 stick (1/2 cup) butter or margarine
1 cup finely chopped onion
1 cup finely chopped celery
8 ounce can sliced

mushrooms, drained
1/4 cup chopped parsley
1/4 to 2 tps. poultry seasoning
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
12 cups toasted bread cubes
2 eggs, well beaten
1 1/2 cups chicken bouillon

Melt butter in skillet. Add onion and celery and saute until tender. Stir in mushrooms and parsley. Combine seasonings and sprinkle over bread cubes. Add eggs, bouillon and onion mixture. Toss thoroughly until well combined. Spoon lightly into slow cooker. Cover and set on high for one hour, then reduce to low and cook for one to two hours. Roast the turkey unstuffed as a time saver. As the turkey roasts, prepare the stuffing and put it in a slow

cooker. The stuffing will be ready when the turkey is done.

QUICK FIX TURKEY BREAST ROAST
1 turkey breast roast, five to eight pounds, fresh or thawed

Place turkey roast, breast-side up, on rack in shallow roasting pan. Brush with melted butter or margarine, if desired. Place a "tent" of light-weight foil, shiny side down, loosely over turkey breast to prevent over browning. Roast in 325 degree oven for about 22 minutes per pound. (Meat thermometer should register 170 degrees when done.) Foil tent may be removed during the last half hour for a final browning.

For an easy glaze, during the last half hour of cooking,

brush turkey breast with a mixture of 1/2 cup light corn syrup, two tablespoons melted butter, one tablespoon soy sauce and 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt.

SPICY CRANBERRY RELISH

Makes about 1 1/2 cups
1 (16 ounce) can whole berry cranberry sauce
1 (14 ounce) jar spiced apple rings, diced with liquid
2 Tbsps. prepared horseradish
1 cup sliced celery
1 (12 ounce) can whole kernel corn, drained
Combine all ingredients in a bowl and stir until well blended. Chill until ready to serve. Serve with turkey slices.

PEANUT BUTTER PIE
MRS. CLYDE HARRISON

2/3 cup sugar
2 1/2 Tbsps. cornstarch
1 Tbsp. flour
1/2 tsp. salt
3 cups milk
1 slightly beaten egg yolk
1/4 cup crunchy style peanut butter

1 Tbsp. butter
1 9-inch pie bake pastry shell
3 egg whites
1/4 tsp. cream of tartar
6 Tbsps. sugar
1/4 tsp. vanilla

Combine sugar, cornstarch, flour and salt. Add milk and cook over low heat, stirring constantly until smooth and thick.

Remove from heat and add a small amount of the hot mixture to egg yolks, then return to the hot mixture. Boil one minute longer.

stirring constantly. Add peanut butter and butter, stir until blended. Cool slightly, pour into shell while still warm.

Top with meringue made by heating egg whites with cream of tartar, just until soft peaks form. Beat in sugar, a tablespoon at a time, beating till still peaks form. Add vanilla and spread over warm filling. Bake 12 to 15 minutes in a 350 degree oven.

Fruit dressing fresh idea

Here's a recipe for a fruit dressing to go over holiday fruit desserts.

1/2 cup sugar
1 Tbsp. cornstarch
1/2 tsp. salt
2/3 cup pineapple juice
1/2 cup reconstituted lemon juice
2 eggs, beaten
1 (8 ounce) container lowfat pineapple yogurt

In small saucepan, mix sugar, cornstarch and salt, stir in juices. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until thick and clear. Slowly stir about 1/4 cup cornstarch mixture into beaten eggs. Add to remaining cornstarch mixture in pan. Cook and stir about one minute. Chill thoroughly. Fold in yogurt. Serve with fruit. Refrigerate leftovers.

How to predict

Here are some turkey tips which may help you when preparing for the holidays. If you've ever wondered what size of turkey to buy for

the holidays, home economists suggest 1 1/2 pounds of turkey per person. Plan on 1 1/2 to 2 pounds of turkey per person if the

turkey is pre-stuffed. The best way to thaw a turkey is in the refrigerator. Refrigerator thawing is recommended for food safety reasons since the surface of the bird remains cold during thawing and does not permit the rapid growth of bacteria. Plan on two or three days for thawing a 12 to 16 pound frozen turkey in the refrigerator.

If you must thaw the bird more quickly, put it in a deep pan of in the sink, cover it with cool water and change the water frequently to keep the surface cool while the turkey thaws. Room temperature is not recommended because the turkey surface can become warm, allowing harmful bacteria to grow.

The best pan for roasting turkey is a low-sided open pan, about 2 1/2 inches deep, says home economists. A shallow baking pan or shallow disposable foil pan will allow heat to circulate freely and cook the turkey evenly, resulting in a golden color and roasted flavor.

The deep roasting pan with a cover was important years ago when turkeys were not as young and tender as today. Back then the steam captured in the covered pan was needed to tenderize the turkey. Today some people still prefer the covered roaster because the turkey cooks quicker than in the open pan. However, a turkey from a covered pan tends to have a steamed rather than roasted flavor and may have a less attractive appearance. The meat may pull away from the bones, leaving drumstick and breast bones exposed.

Holiday cheer drive slated

Denny's Restaurant of Big Spring is starting its annual Christmas Cheer drive.

Proceeds will go to provide a Christmas dinner and gifts for residents of the United Health Care Center, 9th and Goliad.

The money for the project will be raised by raffles for various items including an Atari Video Computer System, and by bake sales, a car wash and a garage sale Dec. 2-4.

Any donations may be brought to the restaurant at 1710 E. 3rd.



TIPS FOR ENERGY SAVERS

How to Save Electricity Before it Comes To You

During late afternoon and early evening hours, the load on the nation's electrical systems usually reaches its peak. To meet the heavy demand, electric utilities often must use back-up generating equipment that is not energy efficient. Try to use energy-intensive appliances such as dishwashers, clothes washers and dryers, and electric ovens in the early morning or late evening hours to help reduce that peak load.

This energy saving tip is brought to you by the classified advertising department in the interest of energy conservation.

To buy, sell, trade or rent, place your ad in the classified section. CALL 263-7331 Herald Classifieds Get Results! BIG SPRING HERALD

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HOLIDAY CHECKLIST

- Stuffing Mix
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 - Extra Butter
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 - Sweet Potatoes
 - Brown Sugar
 - Marshmallows
 - Bread & Rolls
 - Salad Fixings
 - Pickles & Relishes
 - Poultry & Pie Spice
 - Pumpkin & Mince Meat
 - Whipped Topping
 - Extra Fresh Milk
 - Eggs
 - Mixed Nuts
 - Fresh Fruit
 - Napkins
 - Toothpicks
 - Paper Towels
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Each **\$3.98**

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Fresh Broccoli (Safeway Special!) 1-Lb. **79¢**
Honeydew Melons 3-Lb. Tin **49¢**

Tangerines or Tangerines 1-Lb. **69¢**
Emperor Grapes (Safeway Special!) 1-Lb. **69¢**
Fruit Cake Mix 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.89**

Orange Juice (Kraft Save the Special!) 1/2-Gallon Bottle **\$2.49**
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Fresh Cranberries (Safeway Special!) 12-oz. Pkg. **89¢**

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Limit 1 with 20¢ Coupon Below. Coupon MUST BE USED TO GET 8¢ PRICE. Additional 2¢ 79¢ each. 2-Liter Plastic **79¢**

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SAFEWAY
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Blaze destroys liquor store

By CLIFF COAN
Staff Writer

Big Spring, Stanton and Sand Springs fire departments were called to a fire at the County Liquor Store six miles East of Stanton yesterday at 2:45 p.m.

As the blaze made quick work of the frame structure, bottled drinks in the store exploded from time to time showering nearby firefighters and spectators with glass as a thick blue-gray plume of smoke, visible from 10 miles away, rose into the sky.

The liquor store, located just inside the Howard County line on Interstate 20, was "totally engulfed in flames when we got there," said

Big Spring Fire Chief Jim Ryals.

Stanton Fire Chief Bob Haislip, arriving on the scene earlier, said "we were the first ones on the scene, but when we got there, the main area was already gone."

"If we had all the Howard County units there when we got there, we might could have saved half of it, but burning as big as it was, we just couldn't do much," he said.

The lack of a water supply near the liquor store hampered the firemen's efforts.

"We all three (fire departments) ran out of water," Ryals said. Haislip said the Stanton department pumped two truckloads onto the blaze.

The fire apparently started in the barbecue pit area of the store, according to Haislip.

The store, owned by Delbert Riley, was a total loss, as was a section of living quarters in the back business. A car parked in front of the store was also burned badly, and a pickup truck also parked in front received some damage.

Riley, obviously upset, at one point asked fire fighters to "just let it burn — no more water."

From that point, most efforts by the firemen were directed at preventing the fire from spreading to pastures behind the store.

No one was injured in the blaze.

Transient found dead; victim of heart attack

By CAROL DANIEL
Staff Writer

At first police thought they might be investigating a homicide case, but the man found in a pool of blood behind McDonald's Restaurant yesterday actually died of a heart attack, police said.

James W. Orr — described as a 57-year-old transient living at the Wyoming Hotel — suffered a heart attack and died while he and a companion were "rummaging for food" from a trash dumpster, police detective Roy Osborne said.

Orr, who had a history of heart problems, was taken by ambulance to the Veteran's Administration hospital for an autopsy by Dr. Robert R. Rember, police said.

Orr's companion, Charlie Parcus of Cameron, called an ambulance. Police said they found the victim lying face up with his head resting on a small pipeline. A small patch of blood had dripped from the back of his head, police said.

Osborne said police first suspected homicide because of the wound on the back of Orr's head and because they found drag marks inside the brick dumpster enclosure where the body was found. However, Parcus told police that the marks were left when he tried to drag his companion to a sitting position against a wall. Orr apparently struck his head during the heart attack, police said.



Dr. Donohue

Sleep aids, prostate

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am 75 years old and occasionally I have difficulty falling asleep. I have been using over-the-counter sleep aids. I notice that on the one I use, as well as on some others, there is a warning that it is not to be used by men having enlarged prostrate glands. Why is this warning issued? How can they affect one's prostate gland? — J.V.

It sounds strange doesn't it? The sleep aid you mention contains an antihistamine, pyrilamine, which can bring on drowsiness. But antihistamines can at times have other effects, such as weakening of the bladder muscles. It's only a temporary weakening, however, but it accounts for that warning you read.

If a person's prostate is enlarged, he needs strong bladder muscles to force urine out of the bladder, through the urethra, which, as you know, passes through the prostate. An enlarged prostate can squeeze the urethra and demand the extra pressure to pass urine through. So the sleep aid may, on occasion, weaken the muscles to the point where the person may not be able to void properly. Urine might accumulate in the bladder. That's the reason behind the warning.

To learn about the major categories of prostate trouble — symptoms, treatment, how to speed recovery — read the booklet, "The Pesky Prostate." For a copy write to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.



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Thomas Office Supply sustained some water damage in their store over the summer, and now they want to offer you some half price gains on slightly damaged, but still valuable items.

These items include file drawers, stamp-mailers, ledger sheets, and other equipment.

The time is approaching when you need to think about preparing your business and home finances for the new year.

Thomas Office Supply, located at 101 Main, is your best bet for supplying your business needs. They have the new 1983 calendars in stock. These calendars are big enough for you to write appointments and reminders in for each day.

But it is also time to start thinking about bookkeeping both for 1983 and for when 1984 rolls around. Thomas Office Supply can outfit you with adding machines, calculators, financial records files, and all your bookkeeping needs. Their filing and storage cabinets are of excellent quality and work much better than a shoebox.

If you need a used typewriter for your school-aged children, Thomas Office Supply has used typewriters of good quality and in excellent condition. Of course they have a good supply of new ones too, and they service whatever they sell.

Also included in the stock are desks, chairs, bulletin boards and chalk boards. They also carry plenty of desk supplies, including staplers, tape dispensers, and most anything else you would need in daily office chores.

Thomas Office Supply is owned by Lucille Thomas. She is assisted by Don and Jewell Anderson.

Stop by Thomas Office Supply today and let them help you with your office supply needs. Their telephone number is 267-6621.



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Eldred Gray can help with income tax

Taking care of your taxes is a year-around job, and you need someone with the skills, experience and knowledge to make the taxes work for you.

Eldred E. Gray, located at 1606 1/2 Gregg, is just the person you need. He can help you get your records in order so you can get the most out of the tax laws.

Eldred Gray is a self-employed accountant working in Big Spring. He's been a CPA for 15 years and has 25 years experience working with personal finances. He knows the best way to keep your finances in order, and when income tax time rolls around, he can help you get the most out of the deductions available.

IN ADDITION, he offers services for bookkeeping, money management and audits. Financing is a year-round job, not something for the night before income tax deadline. He can help you prepare.

Call Mr. Gray at 267-5938 or stop by his office at 1606 1/2 Gregg. He's there to help you.

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