

BIG SPRING HERALD

MONDAY

November 17, 1997

50 cents

Reflecting A Proud Community

New book details history of words considered to be purely American in origin

WASHINGTON (AP) — It is OK to sit in the bathtub and think highbrow thoughts about potato chips and hot dogs. Nifty, in fact, because these are words that are as American as apple pie.

A pair of word historians have collected their choices of "words that have shaped America," choosing one for almost every year since English was first spoken on this side of the Atlantic.

When it came to making a choice for a given year, they tried to select the word "that made a difference," said Allan A. Metcalf of MacMurray College in Jacksonville, Ill. They looked for words that reflected "how we look at ourselves as Americans, what our concerns are and what our ideas are," he said.

Metcalf and lexicographer David K. Barnhart are co-authors of "America in So Many Words."

Most word compilations are organized alphabetically. This one is by year, with the first entry from 1555, a half-century before the first permanent English settlement in America.

The significant word was canoe, a term that might have appeared earlier

PURELY AMERICAN WORDS

- **Swamp.** The English refer to marshes, bogs and fens. Only in America are there swamps.
- **Lengthy.** Spurned by the British until well into the 19th century, lengthy was in common usage in America, showing up in the writings of John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin and George Washington.
- **Cookie.** Not used in England, where it is called a biscuit, cookie comes from the Dutch word for little cake and has been in common use in America since the early 18th century.
- **Store.** The British say shop; Americans say store, a word that in England means a collection of things.
- **Mammoth.** Until the administration of Thomas Jefferson, mammoth was only a noun referring to the prehistoric, elephant-like creature. Jefferson remarked that the East Room of the White House was large enough to hold a mammoth. The word soon came into common use as an adjective meaning great size, as in the mammoth Louisiana Purchase.
- **Movies.** The first common usage was as motion picture and moving pictures. Lost in time is who first started calling them movies, but it caught on.
- **Workaholic.** A 1970s takeoff on alcoholic, it has had countless variations since then.

still because Christopher Columbus described boats used by natives in the West Indies that they called canoa. Metcalf and Barnhart date it from the first English usage, a 1555 book that described the canoa as "very longe and narrow."

Picking the significant word for a

particular year was not always easy, Barnhart said. For example, OK first came into use during the presidential campaign of 1840 when President Martin Van Buren, also known as Old Kinderhook, was running against William Henry Harrison.

Van Buren was a native of

Kinderhook, N.Y., and his supporters referred to him as O.K. Although he lost the election, his nickname became one of history's great lexicological winners, an Americanism known throughout the world.

Some of OK's competitors for 1839's American word of the year are fluff,

dishrag and vegetarian.

In their search for social significance, the authors settled on sweatshop as their choice for 1892, the year the term was used in a magazine article, "Among the Poor in Chicago."

Other words Barnhart dates to that year are southpaw, basketball, twofers, roadster and the expression "to even up."

Not surprisingly, Mark Twain has three entries. He was the first to refer to what the English called a bathing tub as a bathtub. He used it in "Innocents Abroad" in 1869, and the authors say that by the next year the word "had been installed in our language."

The use of boom to mean expansion also was attributed to Twain, who wrote his publisher in 1871 that "my popularity is booming now."

Twain must share credit for early use of nifty with Bret Harte. Both used it as a form of Nevada frontier slang.

Frontier itself is a word with a long European history but a unique American usage. In Europe, a frontier is the fortified border between two

See WORDS, Page 2

BBB issues warning about calling card scam

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

As with most holiday seasons, consumers are being warned to be on guard against a scam — this time a long distance calling card con coming out of Abilene.

According to Abilene-based Action Telecom, a new twist has surfaced in the long distance fraud game. This so-called new twist has not reached the Permian Basin to this point or if it has it has not yet been reported to the Permian basin Better Business Bureau, according to BBB President Dick Rowland.

The con is being perpetrated by a company identifying itself as L.C.I. and a representative of the long distance company of the business being contacted.

Businesses are being told that L.C.I. is investigating some international calls on their long distance account.

According to Rowland, the con goes so far as to ask the name of the long distance provider and will give actually

See SCAM, Page 2

United Way support meaningful to Girl Scouts

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

They don't just sell cookies anymore.

The Girl Scouts, long known as those green-clad, pixieish cookie entrepreneurs, have evolved over the years, and so has the local chapter.

The West Texas Girl Scouts Council stretches from Abilene in the east to Stanton in the west, and from Lamesa south to Sterling City. And the Big Spring chapter is in the middle of things, both literally and figuratively.

The local chapter, which encompasses Big Spring, Coahoma, Forsan, St. Lawrence, Garden City and Stanton, boasts 236 scouts and adult leaders. And a big reason for its success is the annual support it receives from the United Way.

"With the cost of living and everything going up ... it takes a lot of money for us to operate than it used to," said Ray Alexander, director of the local chapter. "If we didn't have the United Way, we wouldn't be able to operate."

Although Girl Scouts has changed greatly over the years, its mission statement has remained virtually unchanged — "To inspire girls with the highest ideals of conduct, character, patriotism and service so

that they may become confident, capable and caring citizens."

April Ferguson has spent a large portion of her life around scouting, both as a troop member and later as an adult leader with children active in the program.

Ferguson, the service unit manager of the local chapter, remembers her days as a Girl Scout fondly.

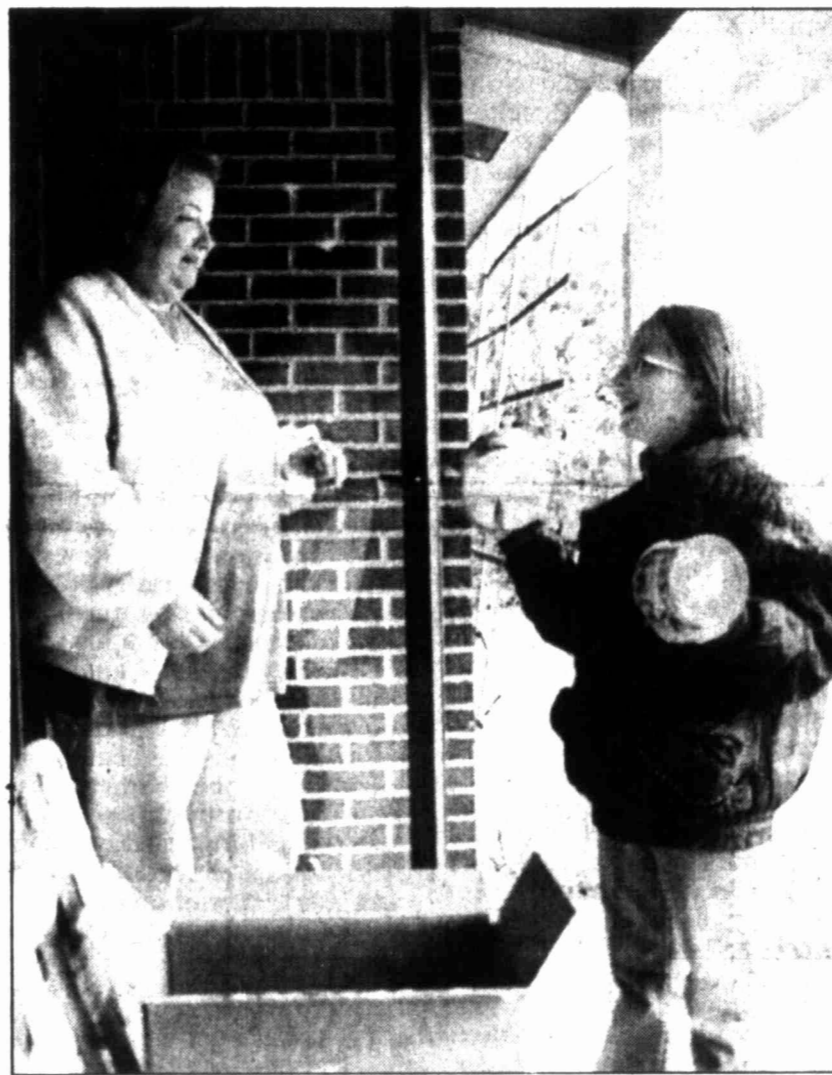
"It was a place where I always knew my friends were, it was a place to go, and a place I always knew my Girl Scout leader would be," Ferguson said.

After her years as a scout and a leader, she can testify to changes within the organization.

"Cookies and camping — that's what everybody thinks Girl Scouts is about," she said. "But there's more to it. Those things are still major components of scouting, but that's not all we do."

Local Girl Scouts also participate in community service programs such as flag ceremonies, flower planting and helping out at the Humane Society, Ferguson said.

"We try to help wherever there's a need," Ferguson said. "It's not that much different from when I was a Girl Scout. The values I learned as a kid are still valuable today. We've kept up with the times."



Local Girl Scout Neiman Ferguson, right, delivers cans of nuts to Susan Loper last week. The sale is one of the organization's annual fund raising efforts.

Dedication of new deck at big spring set Tuesday

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

An act of vandalism that put a damper on the meaning of the historic spring at Comanche Trail Park two and a half years ago has been wiped out and the new observation deck overseeing the spring will be unveiled during a special ceremony at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday at the spring.

According to Assistant City Manager Emma Bogard, this has been along time in coming but the finished product has been worth the wait.

To add to the enjoyment of the refurbished deck, hot chocolate and cookies will be served to those in attending the ceremony.

The question of what do to about the burned out observation deck overseeing spring was tossed around for several months before city administrators decided to rebuild it and build it better.

The deck was burned by vandals on Feb. 26, 1995, and was eventually torn down a few weeks later.

Inmates from the city's Wilderness Camp inmate work program began using rocks from around the park in July to rebuild the deck.

"The inmates were the ones who did the actual construction," Bogard said. "Rocks were used to rebuild the deck in order to create a more natural look. It blends in with the spring."

Parks Supervisor Becky Crane said the city is pleased with the rebuilt deck.

"I think it was important that we rebuild the deck because of the importance to the history of Big Spring," Crane said. "We're pleased with it. It has taken a while to complete, but we needed to take pride in our spring."

The deck has also been rebuilt to accommodate handicapped residents and has handicap parking as well.

See DECK, Page 2

Engineer says air drilling could cause radioactivity to escape from New Mexico's Waste Isolation Pilot Project

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) — A report by a California engineer is renewing fears that drilling near an underground nuclear waste repository east of here could allow radioactivity to escape to the surface.

John Bredehoeft said a technique known as "air drilling" being used near the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant could bring several hundred to several thousand cubic meters of plutonium-contaminated waste to the surface — much more than believed possible in previous accident scenarios.

That could release radioactivity into the environment far in excess of limits set by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Bredehoeft's report said.

"Drilling into WIPP with air can create releases that are large — releases that have the potential to violate the EPA criteria (for the repository)," Bredehoeft's report says.

The report, commissioned by state Attorney General Tom Udall, a critic of the project, has been sent to the EPA.

Frank Marcinowski, acting director of the EPA's Radiation Protection Division, said today the agency accepted the report as it would any comment on the EPA's proposal to certify the repository meets its standards.

Bredehoeft said last week EPA officials had dismissed his report, but Marcinowski said that was not true.

"We will be analyzing it as we do all comments on the proposal," he said.

Bredehoeft said he was revising the volumes of waste stated in his report because they might have been too high, but said he stood by his conclusion that air drilling could release radioactivity in levels above EPA standards.

"We're not backing down," he said.

Lokesh Chaturvedi of the Environmental Evaluation Group, an independent state scientific WIPP watchdog organization, said Bredehoeft's report was not off the wall.

"It's obvious to all of us that there is a potential for a large release" with air drilling, Chaturvedi said.

Bredehoeft recommended that EPA study an air drilling scenario.

He also said waste packed in 55-gallon drums should not go into the repository as now planned because explosive hydrogen would build up as the drums corrode in the salt.

Because of the presence of hydrogen and other gases, Bredehoeft and Chaturvedi said, if the repository were penetrated by air drilling, waste would rush up the shaft and explode onto the surface. Bredehoeft said hydrogen could catch fire as it bursts onto the surface, and possibly ignite the waste itself, unleashing a hazardous plutonium fire.

Air drilling for potash near WIPP is banned, but air drilling for oil and other resources is under way in areas outside the repository boundaries.

See WIPP, Page 2

WEATHER

Tonight:



Tue:



Wed:



Thur:



Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows 30-35. Tuesday, sunny. Highs around 70. Tuesday night, fair. Lows in the lower to mid 30s. Extended forecast, Wednesday through Friday, fair. Lows mainly in the 30s. Highs from the mid 60s to the mid 70s.

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To reach all departments, please call 263-7331

AS THANKSGIVING DRAWS NEAR, WHAT ARE YOU THANKFUL FOR?

<p>"I'm thankful for family, friends and that I have a job."</p> <p>Danny Hall, Jr. The Spruce</p>	<p>"I'm thankful for my family, friends and that I'm alive."</p> <p>Anne LeChase The Spruce</p>	<p>"I'm thankful for God, family, friends and women."</p> <p>Cheryl Cramer The Spruce</p>	<p>"I'm thankful for my family!"</p> <p>Juliana Patten The Spruce</p>	<p>"I'm thankful to have warm clothes for the winter."</p> <p>Jack Ellis The Spruce</p>	<p>"I'm thankful for my family and friends."</p> <p>Kaitlyn Snow The Spruce</p>	<p>"I'm thankful that God is still in charge."</p> <p>Tony Berlin The Spruce</p>	<p>"I'm thankful for my kids."</p> <p>Genna Young The Spruce</p>
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NOV 17 1997

Gunmen open fire on tourists outside Egyptian temple early today

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Gunmen opened fire on a group of tourists and then fought a three-hour gun battle with police outside an ancient Pharaonic temple in southern Egypt today. State television said 60 people, many of them foreigners, were killed.

The assailants burst into the courtyard of the Hatshepsut Temple in a desert outside Luxor and fired indiscriminately at the tourists who had just gotten off a bus, police said.

As the panic-stricken tourists ran or fell to the ground, police guarding the site returned fire. All six attackers and two policemen were killed in the ensuing gun battle, the police sources said.

State television said 60 people were killed in the attack outside the 3,400-

year-old mortuary temple for the ancient Egyptian queen Hatshepsut.

Police sources in Luxor said earlier that the victims included six attackers, two policemen and four Egyptians. Many of the others were believed to be foreigners, the sources said.

Other accounts offered differing figures for the number of dead and wounded.

State-run Cairo TV referred to the attackers as "terrorist elements," a phrase usually reserved for Islamic militants seeking to oust President Hosni Mubarak's secular government and replace it with strict Muslim rule. To that end, the militants have targeted the country's lucrative tourism industry, launching a number of

attacks, mainly in southern Egypt.

Luxor has been relatively free of attacks, many of which have occurred in the towns of Minya or Assiut, further north, with policemen and Coptic Christians frequent targets.

The nationalities of the tourists killed in today's attack were not immediately known, but Egypt's Middle East News Agency said most were believed to be Japanese.

Japanese Embassy spokesman Jun Yoshida said Egyptian authorities informed him that the dead included a Japanese, and said another Japanese was among the 17 wounded.

The police sources said some assailants may have escaped and could be hiding near the site, 315 miles south of Cairo.

The assailants opened fire just as a large group of tourists was about to enter the three-story sandstone temple, built on an elevated area approached by a wide flight of steps, said Mohammed Nasser, an archaeologist in Luxor, quoting witnesses.

The tourists panicked and tried to hide behind pillars, he said. When police arrived, the attacks tried to hijack the tour bus.

Cairo TV said the gunmen "fired indiscriminately on people present at one of the tourist areas — foreigners, Egyptians and policemen."

Police said that 20 wounded people were flown to a military hospital in the Maadi suburb of Cairo.

Luxor is one of Egypt's top tourist destinations, famous for its gigantic

Pharaonic-era temples on the east bank of the Nile. On the west bank are hundreds of tombs of kings, queens and noblemen, including that of the boy-king Tutankhamun and Queen Nefertari.

The Middle East News Agency said Interior Minister Hassan el-Alfy and Health Minister Ismail Sallam rushed to Luxor.

On Sept. 18, nine Germans and their Egyptian driver were killed when gunmen opened fire on a bus in front of the Egyptian Museum in Cairo. Two brothers were convicted of the crime and sentenced to death last month. They claimed they were defending Islam but authorities said they were not part of any organized group.

Iraqi lawmakers scribble 'Down with America' on Baghdad's sidewalks

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Squatting on the sidewalk in front of Iraq's parliament, each of its 250 members scribbled "Down with America" today as Saddam Hussein's government showed no signs of backing off in its standoff over U.N. weapons inspectors.

Lawmakers dressed in Western suits and flowing Arab gowns gathered in front of the azure-domed National Parliament building to stage the one-hour protest and show support for Saddam.

Such staged demonstrations by officials and citizens — long common in Iraq — have increased since Saddam provoked the standoff by ordering the expulsion of American members of the U.N. arms inspection team on Oct. 29.

The six Americans were kicked out Thursday and the remaining 68 other inspectors also were withdrawn in protest amid condemnation by the U.N. Security Council and a U.S. threat of a possible military strike in retaliation.

But the Iraqis remain defiant. After sketching his protest on the stone sidewalk with a piece of chalk — handed around in a box to all legislators — Parliament Speaker Saadoun Hammadi urged all Iraqi families to write the slogan in front of their homes.

Today's action by the lawmakers came a day after Saddam met with his Cabinet and said he hoped an escalation of the conflict could be averted.

Meanwhile, Pentagon spokesman Roger Kaplan said that U-2 flights would resume over Iraq, which has threatened to shoot down the U.S. reconnaissance planes flying for the United Nations.

"All I can say right now is that we have entered the window, November 16-23, when we may conduct U-2 flights," Kaplan said late Sunday. "However, I have no information that we conducted any flights today."

Saddam has praised other Arab countries for opposing the use of military action in the crisis. He did not, however, signal any willingness to compromise on the controversy over American inspectors.

"Iraq does not seek conflict

with the United States and if there is a solution to this crisis ... we would be happy," he said in a statement carried by the Iraqi News Agency.

Kuwait and Syria, which supported strikes against Iraq during the 1991 Persian Gulf War, said they were opposed to the use of force in the current standoff. The impasse began two-and-a-half weeks ago when Iraq decided to expel U.S. weapons inspectors working for the United Nations.

Iraq again offered to defuse the standoff if the U.N. inspection team were reorganized.

Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz told a Paris newspaper that the crisis could end if the teams included fewer Americans and better represented the makeup of the U.N. Security Council.

The proposal was rejected by the United States when it was first offered a week ago. Washington reiterated its stance Sunday, saying Iraq was in no position to dictate the composition of the team.

The United States has pressed forward with its military buildup, sending the aircraft carrier USS George Washington through the Suez Canal toward the Persian Gulf on Sunday.

Though several Arab states have joined Kuwait and Syria in opposing a military strike against Iraq, President Clinton's top security adviser said the White House is confident the Arabs won't stand in the way of any U.S. action.

Sandy Berger said Arab nations understand the threat posed by Saddam.

Kuwait, though usually unsparing in its criticism of Iraq, which invaded the emirate in 1990, has indicated opposition to force this time around.

"We do not support any military action against Iraq," said Kuwait's foreign minister, Sabah al-Ahmed al-Sabah.

Syrian Defense Minister Mustafa Tlass told al-Hayat, a London-based newspaper: "All Arab countries are in solidarity with Iraq."

At the end of the 1991 war, the United Nations ordered Iraq to destroy its weapons of mass destruction and sent in a multinational team of inspectors to monitor Iraqi compliance.

Last month, Iraq asserted that the American inspectors were spies intent on prolonging U.N. economic sanctions imposed after the Kuwait invasion. Though the Security Council warned of consequences if Iraq expelled the monitors, Iraq went ahead with the move Thursday.

Richard Butler, the chief U.N. weapons inspector, warned in an interview with CNN that Iraq could resume building biological weapons within a week.

In Baghdad today, U.N. monitors overseeing the distribution of food under an oil-for-food program resumed operations, U.N. spokesman Eric Falt said. The program allows Iraq to sell oil worth \$2 billion every six months under U.N. supervision to buy humanitarian goods.

The monitoring was halted because of a fuel shortage following nationwide rationing, but the humanitarian program has now been given priority at gas stations, Falt said.

The United States and Britain worked to rally support for strong action against Saddam.

In a conversation with Clinton, Russia's Boris Yeltsin said his country would do what it could to end the Iraqi crisis peacefully.

DPS troopers shoot trucker east of Van Horn

VAN HORN (AP) — Texas Rangers are investigating the fatal shooting of a trucker who tried to run over two state troopers, officials said.

DPS officials said the shooting took place Sunday night about 23 miles east of here.

The troopers were trying to find a truck reportedly involved in a hit-and-run accident about 7 p.m. and caught up to the suspect vehicle as it was blocked on I-10 by a truck hauling

a wide load.

After the trucker failed to respond to flashing lights and sirens, one trooper fired several shots into the rear tires of the truck, but was unable to stop it.

After swerving across the median, the driver began trying to go west in the eastbound lanes. It was at that point that the troopers shot the unnamed suspect after he again refused to stop.

Monday-Friday 9 AM-6 PM
Saturday 9 AM-5 PM
CLOSED SUNDAY

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SHERWIN WILLIAMS

NOV 17 1997

MONDAY NOV. 17. TV schedule table with columns for station, time, and program name.

HAGAR



BLONDIE



B.C.



FAMILY CIRCUS



DENNIS THE MENACE



GEECH



"Mommy, who did you work for before us?"

"Well, there goes my headache."

WIZARD OF ID



THIS DATE IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, Nov. 17, the 321st day of 1997. There are 44 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Nov. 17, 1800, Congress held its first session in Washington in the partially completed Capitol building.

death of Queen Mary. In 1869, the Suez Canal opened in Egypt, linking the Mediterranean and the Red seas.

In 1889, the Union Pacific Railroad Co. began direct, daily railroad service between Chicago and Portland, Ore., as well as Chicago and San Francisco.

In 1917, sculptor August Rodin died in Meudon, France.

In 1925, actor Rock Hudson was born in Winnetka, Ill.

In 1934, Lyndon Baines Johnson married Claudia Alta Taylor, better known as "Lady Bird."

In 1962, Washington's Dulles International Airport was dedicated by President Kennedy.

In 1970, the Soviet Union landed an unmanned, remote-controlled vehicle on the moon, the Lunokhod 1.

In 1973, President Nixon told an Associated Press managing editors meeting in Orlando, Fla., that "people have got to know whether or not their president is a crook. Well, I'm not a crook."

In 1979, Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini ordered the release of 13 female and black American hostages being held at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Ten years ago: Retiring Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger received an elaborate send-off on the grounds of the Pentagon. A federal jury in Denver convicted two neo-Nazis and acquitted two others of civil rights violations in the 1984 slaying of radio talk show host Alan Berg.

Five years ago: Sens. John Kerry of Massachusetts, Tom Daschle of South Dakota and Hank Brown of Colorado made an unprecedented tour of Vietnam's military headquarters but found nothing to substantiate reports of American prisoners sighted there after the Vietnam War.

One year ago: The World Food Summit concluded a five-day meeting in Rome, with delegates promising a wide-ranging effort to ease hunger around the globe.

Today's Birthdays: Olympian-turned-politician Bob Mathias is 67. Singer Gordon Lightfoot is 59. Movie director Martin Scorsese is 55. Actress Lauren Hutton is 53. Actor-director Danny DeVito is 53. "Saturday Night Live" producer Lorne Michaels is 53. Baseball Hall-of-Famer Tom Seaver is 53. Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad is 51. Vermont Gov. Howard Dean is 49. Actress Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio is 39.

Thought for Today: "No matter how dull, or how mean, or how wise a man is, he feels that happiness is his indisputable right." — Helen Keller, American author and lecturer (1880-1968).

THE Daily Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for across and down words.

by Norma Steinberg 11/17/97

Saturday's Puzzle solved:

Solved crossword puzzle grid with words filled in.

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