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Students find shoe polish fun, expressive - on their cars

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — Their parents stuffed telephone booths and Volkswagens; their grandparents swallowed goldfish. Each generation of young people establishes its own unique frivolous fun — some imaginative and totally useless mischief.

In Midland, high school students like to write on each other's automobile windows in shoe polish, preferably white.

These kids aren't stupid, either — many were willing, even eager, to talk about this fad, but were not willing to use their names. Not only is the practice of shoe-polishing car windows illegal, but, as one Midland High School student said, "My parents will kill me if they find out."

Cars can be seen all year sporting sayings — some witty, some no-so-witty. But according to many students, the best times to shoe-polish car windows are during football season and at the end of the school year near graduation.

The practice of shoe-polishing car windows is wide-spread among Midland's high school population. Students agree painting car bodies with polish can cause permanent damage.

Several students were recently asked if they had ever participated in the fad. One teen, who asked to not be identified, said, "Life is not life without a little

polish. Of course I have. Maybe you should ask who hasn't?"

They use this unique method of communication for personal and sometimes emotional expressions. Some of their reasons are:

- "Oh, usually just for fun, sometimes for revenge and always for something to do other than sit at home and chew on my fingernails or other exciting things like that. You also have the overwhelming thrill of destroying a nice clean car with the risk of getting caught by a not-so-nice car owner-cleaner."
- "Because I wanted to, and it's a lot of fun!"
- "Because they are my friends or enemies, or I want to bother someone I like!"
- "To express how you feel about someone or something."
- "Because it's entertaining."
- "Because I love it."
- "Revenge. They did it to me."
- "To celebrate victories."

But perhaps one anonymous student summed it up best: "Because it's so much fun to cruise down the road with your lights off, to park about four houses down, to try to keep the dogs from barking — it's adventure."

Shoe-polished car windows can be a status symbol.

Ginger and her friend Jill shoe-polish cars together. Ginger said, "It's like a secret society. You drive around with shoe polish on your car and other people are driving around with shoe polish. It's like a little group. It lets people know how you really feel about them."

Ginger and Jill said many people who are "into the practice keep shoe polish in their cars at all times. And because those who shoe-polish others' cars are often those whose own cars are shoe-polished, most "polishers" keep a stash of glass cleaner in their cars."

Students express mixed emotions about being on the receiving end of the fad. "Sometimes I get angry if they write bad things," said one teen.

"I feel flattered," said another. "It means people know you exist."

Some shoe-polishers said the best times for window writing without getting caught are "late at night, in the middle of the day or in the middle of some function."

Others said the best time is "when the person won't catch you."

"It's best not to do the front window," Ginger said, "because then they might have a wreck."

Students said most shoe-polishers are girls, although boys sometimes engage in the practice

"when they are talked into it by their girl friends. Or for revenge."

Although many shoe-polish messages are written in friendship, revenge is sometimes the reason. Ginger said, "Black shoe polish is hard to get off. You use black if you want to be really mean."

"It's not good to have your mother's car done," Jill said, "especially if it's a nice car. You don't do your friends' mothers' cars unless you want to get them in trouble."

"If you want to be really mean, you mark 'For Sale' on the victim's car windows," Ginger added.

The fad has been popular for several years. The girls said the practice is assured continuation because "as each new year's sophomores come in they pick it up."

Flattering messages include "so fine," and "cute," private jokes and school spirit slogans, they said. The worst messages are "something degrading."

The practice has a strict code of ethics. "You usually do it with somebody. You don't do it by yourself unless you are out for revenge," Ginger said. "You usually don't get caught. And if you do, everybody is on their own!"

Kiwi brand is the best polish to use, she said.

Designer uses feathers, bones and jewels in fashioning his custom masks

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Feathers and a faint fragrance of jasmine float around Mike Stark as he creates his flights of fantasy.

Stark, a big man with a bushy red beard, makes delicate-looking masks out of colorful feathers, rhinestone jewelry, sequins, bones, fur and anything else that strikes his fancy.

A Greenville, Texas, native, who now lives in New Orleans' French Quarter, Stark recently visited Galveston as a guest of Pat Blakeney, who owns election at 101 Kempner.

At a table set up in the entranceway to the store, the friendly, flamboyant artist glued feathers to the hand-formed half-mask forms. When all the layers of feathers were attached with a hot glue gun, he dug through old cookie tins filled with rhinestone jewelry collected from flea markets and garage sales. He quickly found the piece de resistance to finish the crown of the mask.

Stark favors the flamboyant. Maybe that's why he dresses the way he does. "This is not a

costume, this is daily wear," he said, referring to his unconventional clothes. Dressed in blue harem pants, a plaid tunic and a rose pink scarf tied around his head, Stark doesn't look like an ordained Baptist minister, but he is.

Stark was born in Greenville 45 years ago. He attended the Baptist seminary in New Orleans and that city directed him to his artistic career.

"I fell in love with the city... it's a city full of sheer magic... New Orleans has a mystique that

stimulates magic," he said as he plucked a handful of pink-dyed feathers from a cluster and glued them individually onto the mask form.

Wearing masks, or "masking," is magical and fantasy, Stark said. "Masks allow them (the wearers) to take off the masks they wear everyday. It allows them to express another part of themselves."

"It's not you responsible for what you do. The mask made you do it," he said with a smile.



MASK MAKER—Mike Stark of New Orleans applies feathers to one of the 2,000 custom designed masks he creates each year while on a visit to Galveston. (AP Laserphoto)

Trial date set for sanctuary worker

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — A federal judge has set a Jan. 21 trial date for Jack Elder, accused of transporting Salvadoran refugees in the United States.

But U.S. District Judge Hayden Head Jr. refused Thursday to grant

a change of venue motion filed by Elder's lawyers.

"The change of venue motion is denied," pending jury selection, Head said in a brief hearing.

"The information I have received is not sufficient to

convince me the defendant could not receive a fair trial in this district," the judge said.

Head also set Jan. 9 as the day he will begin taking testimony on several defense motions to dismiss the charge.

Elder, 41, was arrested April 13 and charged with transporting three Salvadorans from a Catholic Church-sponsored halfway house to a bus station in Harlingen. He directs a halfway house for refugees, known as Casa Oscar Romero.

A volunteer at the center, Stacey Lynn Merkt, 30, was convicted in May on the same charge stemming from a different incident and was placed on two years' probation.

Head said he would hear evidence next week on a defense motion to dismiss the charges based on Elder's contention he was exercising his religious beliefs. The defense also claims the charges should be thrown out because the government is singling Elder out for prosecution.

But Head expressed skepticism about the defense motion he will hear on Wednesday.

"Everything I have read is that you are wrong in the law, but I want to give you a chance to have your say," the judge said.

Head denied several defense motions to dismiss the charges, including one based on

immigration and international law. Defense lawyers had claimed that the Salvadorans were legally in the country because they were fleeing persecution in their native land.

"We claim they are refugees, both war and political, and under international law they have a right to be here," defense lawyer Lisa Brodyaga said before the hearing began.

The defense also had claimed that Elder acted properly because of the circumstances.

"The fact that you had 50,000 civilians killed (in El Salvador) is justification," said defense lawyer Steve Cooper.

"Everybody takes undocumented people around," Ms. Brodyaga said.

Workers in the so-called "sanctuary movement" claim Elder's arrest was part of a crackdown by federal authorities on people helping refugees and opposing U.S. policies in El Salvador.

They also claim the aliens are political refugees protected by the Refugee Act of 1980 and are not illegal aliens seeking jobs, as the government claims.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Guerra has said the government does not consider the case part of a crackdown, but rather a "simple alien transport case."

Elder has been indicted twice.

Off beat
By **Wally Simmons**

Some things are predictable

Last summer, Beau Boulter of Amarillo, a very nice, idealistic young man who could hardly wait for the opportunity to charge forth and slay the dragons of big government, launched his campaign for Congress against incumbent Jack Hightower.

Probably not too many people thought he had much of a chance. Boulter was a far cry from being a polished politician. He couldn't make glib speeches and he didn't have pat answers for every question.

But the thing that impressed you about him was his downright earnestness. He sounded so dedicated to curbing needless government spending that it was impossible to doubt his sincerity. You were left thinking, "What a nice and well-meaning young man. Too bad he doesn't stand a chance against a professional like Jack Hightower."

But Boulter was able to raise a lot of money for his campaign. He gained a bit of political polish as the campaign wore on. And his sincerity (along with the Reagan landslide) won over enough voters for him to defeat Hightower.

Although Hightower was one of the most conservative Democrats in the Congress, and a lot more conservative than many Republicans, Boulter managed to convince voters the incumbent had played a large supporting role in creating the big government that was robbing everyone's pocketbook and ruling their lives.

As a Congressman, Hightower had to believe there are some things that it is proper for government to do or he wouldn't have been a congressman. He voted to do some of those things, even though they meant spending taxpayers' money, and Boulter was able to spotlight certain votes and paint Hightower as a closet liberal at worst and a counterfeit conservative at best.

Boulter became a certified congressman when he was sworn in yesterday. And now that he is a player in the game of government, what will happen.

Some things are predictable.

First, as a sitting congressman, he will immediately become "an authority" and his opinions will be sought on a wide range of subjects. He will quickly develop into a polished politician with glib answers to almost every question.

Boulter, we are certain, will fight long and hard to keep his promise to cut government down to size. But his efforts will have limited success at best because it is the nature of government to grow, not to shrink.

The new congressman will also learn that he has a lot of constituents who want a lot of things from government despite their conservative rhetoric. Boulter is likely to learn that if he doesn't vote to provide some of those things, he will not be in Congress very long.

And, since he is a Congressman, Boulter has to also believe that there are certain things government should do, even though they cost the taxpayers money. He will have to vote for some of those things.

Then several years down the road, it is entirely possible that another nice, idealistic young man who wants to slay the dragons of big government will come along. Few people will give him much of a chance against a polished professional like Beau Boulter.

But then he will be able to point to selected votes as proof that the incumbent has played a large supporting role in creating the big government that is robbing everyone's pocketbooks and ruling their lives. He could possibly be elected to Congress.

Then the same process will start all over again.

Simmons is managing editor of The Pampa News.

Feds terminate contract with troubled grain firm

PLAINVIEW, Texas (AP) — PLB Grain Storage Corp. has lost a federal grain contract worth more than \$7 million because of a \$3 million shortage of government-owned grain at the facility, a government lawyer says.

Arnold Grundeman, a U.S. Department of Agriculture attorney, said the long-term contract was cut after PLB officials failed to correct the shortage, which was discovered in September during a surprise audit by Commodity Credit Corp., the manager of surplus government commodities.

Grundeman told the Amarillo Globe-News that the CCC sent PLB owner P.L. Blake of Greenwood,

Miss., a notice about the contract termination in mid-December.

Grundeman said that although the shortage represented only 5 percent of the 22 million bushels of government corn stored at PLB since 1980, there was no choice but to terminate the contract, which guaranteed Blake more than \$3.7 million per year through 1986.

"The contract was broken by PLB," Grundeman said. "Had they performed their part of the contract, the CCC would have performed its."

Several repayment plans had been exchanged between officials at PLB and the government, but none were accepted, Grundeman said.

Witnesses testify for farm workers benefits

AUSTIN (AP) — There's no reason for Texas farm workers not to be covered by the Texas Unemployment Compensation Act, says a prominent labor leader and former state official.

Joe Gunn, secretary-treasurer of the Texas AFL-CIO and former Texas Employment Commission member, testified Thursday in a lawsuit challenging state law that bars most farmworkers from drawing unemployment benefits.

The trial continued today.

"There is no reason at all for agriculture workers not to be covered by the law," said Gunn. "It was just a question of who lobbied best when the law was passed."

The suit contends the Texas Unemployment Compensation Act is unconstitutional because it discriminates against most agriculture workers by not allowing them to draw unemployment benefits when without jobs.

"It's not rational at all," Gunn said. "A farmer can have a yardman who is covered by the act and can draw unemployment compensation but just across the fence he has a bunch of farmworkers who are not covered."

Gunn maintained that unemployment benefits, which amount to about half a worker's regular pay, "give stability to the area and dignity to the person."

Earlier, Rebecca Harrington, director of the United Farm Workers in Texas, testified that farmworkers, mostly Mexican-Americans, frequently choose to take illegal low pay rather than no pay.

She said union surveys showed that citrus workers in the Rio Grande Valley make about \$2.35 an hour and vegetable workers \$2.95 an hour.

"Everybody in South Texas knows they should get \$3.35 an hour and everybody knows they don't get \$3.35 an hour," she said. "It's not enforced."

On cross examination, Ms. Harrington told Assistant Attorney General Bob Barbisch that the UFW aim was to have workers draw pay when they work and draw unemployment compensation when they don't work.

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We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

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Opinion

Do we have a 'right to cable'?

If there weren't a Bruce Christensen, we'd certainly have to invent one.

There is a Bruce Christensen, and he has been president of the Public Broadcasting Service since May, in which short time he has earned a place in the Hall of Fatuous Pronouncements.

In September, he offered his opinion that reductions in the federal subsidy of PBS would discriminate against the poor, children and the elderly. "We're talking about a service for people who may not be able to afford cable. It's tied to the whole issue of fairness," he said. Thus was enunciated Christensen's Right to Television and its corollary, Responsibilities of a Just Society toward the Cable-Deprived.

Only a few weeks ago, Christensen defended PBS' MacNeil-LehrerNews-hour as such an important "public service" that it ought to be maintained in its hour-long format despite plummeting ratings and complaints from many PBS affiliates. Thus we have the "If Nobody Watches, Award Us the Pulitzer Prize," theory of news programming.

And now Christensen offers criticism of commercial television. "I get angry when I see David Brinkley tell the prime minister of Great Britain, 'We'll be right back after this message.' It is absolutely unconscionable to interrupt that kind of programming to give me a commercial." Not annoying or trivializing, but absolutely unconscionable, Bruce Christensen's Great Crimes of the 20th Century: The Holocaust, Apartheid and Breaking Away from Margaret Thatcher.

We have an idea. Christensen can invite the prime minister to appear on MacNeil-Lehrer, where she won't be subjected to interruptions that offend his exquisite conscience and she can spin tales of the European Common Market to captivate the poor, children and elderly who will be watching because they can't afford cable.

If he wants to extend the invitation until MacNeil-Lehrer's ratings hit the basement, he'll be performing a real public service.

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Don Graff

Tracing the freedom map

The best news about freedom during 1984 came largely from the Americas, the worst from Africa.

That information is from the annual year-end report on the subject from Freedom House.

To cite a few examples, Argentina's continuing success in restoring political and personal liberties, and the election in Uruguay, which holds hope for something of the same in that country, are among the year's more notable advances. Brazil is also moving in the same direction.

In Central America, every country either maintained or improved its rating during the year — even Nicaragua, about which you don't hear many good words these days from most American sources.

Freedom House notes that while opposition parties, "for sound reasons," did not participate in Nicaragua's November election, "some choice" was nevertheless present. It was a much different year in

Africa where "Sudan's attempt to impose a particularly harsh version of Islamic law, Ghana's move to gang rule, Kenya's consolidation of power, Liberia's killing of political opponents and students, and Bourkina Fasso's (formerly Upper Volta) pressures on the media and unions... reflected moves away from freedom and toward further repression."

As might be expected, communist countries did not do well — most, following the Soviet Union, drawing the rock-bottom rating of not free. A few, however, came off a bit better than others. Hungary, Poland and Yugoslavia were rated partly free.

Taking a worldwide view, Freedom House judged 53 nations and 32 related territories with a population of 1.67 billion — 34.85 percent of the world total — as free.

Another 59 countries and 19 territories with 1.117 billion people, 23.3 percent, were partly free.

And 59 countries and three territo-

ries with 2.007 billion, 41.85 percent, were not free.

Freedom House, a New York-based institution that has been monitoring the rise and sometimes fall of free societies since World War II, evaluates the degree of freedom in a given country on the basis of some two dozen criteria relating to political rights, civil liberties and popular participation in government.

Still, there are surprises. The report rated Iran partly free and Oman as not free. The latter is an autocracy, to be sure, but an exceedingly benevolent one engaged in an ambitious development effort that is rapidly raising the quality of life for a nation that emerged from a feudal past little more than a decade ago.

You know about Iran, but here's a postscript. The State Department reported the other day, almost simultaneously with the release of the Freedom House survey, the executions during November and Decem-

ber of nine more members of the persecuted Bahai religion. Another 19 are reported under death sentences.

Also, South Africa rates as partly free. That has to mean a very small part indeed, omitting the three-quarters of the population that is black and as totally deprived of meaningful rights as any people in the world.

A special section on freedom of information noted that in three quarters of the nations surveyed, print and broadcast media were under the influence or outright control of governments.

Censorship was also on the rise and 21 journalists were killed in 15 countries. Many times more were arrested, expelled, kidnapped, threatened with death, beaten, bombed or otherwise harassed.

In short, Leonard Sussman, Freedom House executive director, observed, it was "generally a normal year."

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Today in History

Today is Friday, Jan. 4, the fourth day of 1985. There are 361 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Jan. 4, 1885, Dr. William W. Grant of Davenport, Iowa, performed what is believed to have been the first appendectomy. The patient was 22-year-old Mary Gartside.

On this date: Ten years ago: President Gerald R. Ford established a commission to investigate charges of illegal domestic spying by the Central Intelligence Agency.

Five years ago: President Jimmy Carter retaliated for the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan by announcing a complete halt of shipments of U.S. high technology to the Soviet Union and a partial embargo on U.S. grain sales.

One year ago: President Reagan received Navy Lt. Robert O. Goodman and the Rev. Jesse Jackson at the White House.

Today's birthdays: Actor Sterling Holloway is 80. Actress Jane Wyman is 71.

Thought for today: "In order to act wisely, it is not enough to be wise." — Fyodor Dostoyevsky, Russian novelist (1821-1881).



Paul Harvey

World rejecting Marxism

Karl Marx has gone out of style. In the days of the czars the poor people of Russia responded to, rallied behind, the slogans of communism.

"From each according to his ability; to each according to his need."
"We have nothing to lose but our chains."
"Workers of the world, unite!"

The writings of Marx and Lenin and Engels spilled over into Europe and the New World: "The worker is deprived of the wealth he himself created."

"We must create a dictatorship of the proletariat."

Marxism in fact had the allure of Robin Hood in fiction; it would take from the rich and give to the poor — and the world was mostly poor.

Marxism has not changed. But the world has.

Marxism imagined that all people would work selflessly for the common good; that "service to

the fatherland" would be incentive enough. It isn't.

To shuck right down to the cob, Marxism doesn't work because people don't work — without hope of self-betterment.

Peoples Daily, mouthpiece of China's Communist Party, now concedes that what worked for Marx and Lenin in their time does not necessarily solve today's problems.

Indeed, since Deng Xiaoping took over a decade ago, China has abandoned one after another of the philosophies and policies of Marxism.

Comparative examples are too much with us to believe in Robin Hood any more.

North Korea stagnates; South Korea flourishes. Vietnam goes hungry; Thailand prospers.

And East Germans are dying to get over the wall to the West Germany they can see only on TV.

And even in the home office of the Communist revolution...

Even in Moscow just last week...

Mikhail Gorbachev — who will probably be the next head red — told his own Communist Party

convocation that "the Soviet needs to expand economic experiments..."

And he specified more incentives, more prerogatives for plant managers, more privately owned farm land...

"Marxism" predated Marx. Indeed the Pilgrim founders of our own country were Communists.

The government they established in Massachusetts was Communistic. All they owned and all the crops they grew became the common property of all.

Until there was so much malingering, goldbricking, absenteeism and parasitism that Gov. Bradford changed the rules. Starting in 1623 each man had to grow the food for his own family or they'd go hungry.

And Gov. Bradford wrote, "All hands became industrious and any general want and famine has not been amongst them to this day."

It didn't work here, either.

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Anthony Harrigan

A good year predicted

Like an individual, a nation never reaches a plateau of security on which it can rest and cease to worry. No matter how many problems one solves in life, new problems continue to emerge. One can't really expect a different situation. To survive and endure is a great accomplishment. Some individuals collapse under the pressures of life. Some families can't take the strains that life imposes. Some nations deteriorate and all but fall apart.

The American people are very fortunate that they have had the collective stamina to deal with enormous problems over more than 200 years — civil war, world war, and depression. The social changes of the past 20 years also have been immense, imposing heavy new pressures on families and communities.

The year 1984 was a very good year. As we look back on it, we realize that economic prospects brightened. The country recovered its nerve in international affairs. Unity was restored to a significant degree. When they went to the polls, the voters evidenced approval of the country's leadership.

Now we face a new year. If we are realistic, we

recognize that we shall be confronted by problems, some leftover from last year and some newly emerging difficulties.

The United States bears heavy burdens because of its role as leader of the free world, a role it can't very well abdicate. The problems elsewhere in the world, especially the Third World, are so colossal that they impinge on the United States. The problem-ridden nations of the Third World, angry at America's abundance, are envious of the good life in the USA. Not a few of these nations, or their leaders, would like to punish us for our well-being. We also continue to face a dangerous situation with respect to our most formidable, aggressive foe, the Soviet Union. Again, Americans must expect the Soviet danger to remain a constant of their national existence.

Everyone worries about the state of the economy. We live in a time of international economic warfare and vast technological changes that we don't understand to the fullest. As a result, the United States will be wrestling with economic and technological problems for years. It will take all our resourcefulness as a people to maintain our vaunted standard of living. The world is now full of

industrial or industrializing nations, and they want an ever-larger piece of the American market. Neither the administration nor Congress has addressed this situation with the seriousness and urgency that is required.

Happily, 1985 promises to be a year in which social tensions will be minimal. The country doesn't have the internal stresses that were so evident in the Vietnam War years. The public mood is such that it seems likely that the American people would support more vigorous moves in Central America, if these become necessary.

All in all, 1985 promises to be another good year. There's good reason to believe that the American people and their representatives will be able to handle the problems that arise.

About opinions

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The key issue in arms control is cheating

By ROBERT FURLOW
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—Can you tell if the other side is cheating? Can they tell if you are?

If the answers are "no," with survival in the balance, is an arms control agreement worth anything at all?

Verification — the means of checking up on the other side — is the heart of any arms agreement. If Monday and Tuesday's preliminary arms control talks between Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko lead to substantive negotiations, verification could become a crucial issue — or a barrier to agreement.

President Reagan, campaigning for the White House in 1980, declared that the U.S.-Soviet Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty negotiated during the Carter administration was "fatally flawed" by inadequate verification procedures. It has never been ratified by the Senate, although both sides have agreed informally to live within its stipulations.

In the years since then, weapons have become smaller and more sophisticated, making it even tougher for a potential adversary to keep track of them. Much of this nation's verification work is kept highly secret. Witness the protests from Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger in December, when the Washington Post reported that a satellite capable of intercepting radio, telephone and satellite communications from the Soviet Union will be put into orbit in January by the space shuttle. Weinberger called the decision to publish the story the "height of journalistic irresponsibility."

Nonetheless, government officials, former officials and outside scientists still would agree on two points. First, U.S. efforts are immense. Second, they can't possibly see everything.

In general: —A handful of satellites take incredibly close-up pictures of Soviet installations. Pictures shot from the sky are so good that they show the numbers on a license plate of a car parked on a street. Satellites listen in on Soviet communications. Others can even feel the heat of a missile blast that other detection devices might somehow have missed.

—Radar keep watch, too, utilizing seagoing radar ships off the Soviet coast, a huge radar array out on the western tip of Alaska and other installations in allied nations.

—High-altitude spy planes still take to the air. They add versatility to the system, though satellites have taken over most of the Soviet-watching chores that once were performed by planes, such as the U-2 piloted by Francis Gary Powers and shot down by the Russians in 1960.

—Seismic sensors measure the earth tremors caused by underground blasts that would go unnoticed from cameras high in the sky.

In an example published earlier this year in Popular Mechanics, Michael Krepon and Barry Blechman, former officials of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, went through a hypothetical Soviet missile test.

In that imaginary but typical case, they said, a U.S. infrared satellite in Earth-stationary orbit 22,000 miles up picks up the missile's exhaust trail after launch deep in the Soviet Union.

Ground stations outside the Soviet Union track the missile and pick up radio messages, or "telemetry," sent back to Earth — information useful in answering such questions as the weight of the missile and its payload.

A ship with very sophisticated sensors stands off the Soviet Union's Pacific Coast — between that nation and Alaska — waiting to monitor re-entry and impact in a usual landing area.

And the monster radar array just off the coast of Alaska prepares to monitor such information as how many dummy warheads the missile lets go.

Most Americans assume such impressive "national technical means" are also supplemented by whatever kinds of personal spying can be arranged. And the Soviets undoubtedly have their own versions of all of these arrangements.

But some people still question how much it all means.

Critics of current verification efforts point out that satellite photos are limited by a nation's ability to point the cameras in exactly the right places. Information channels the United States is able to tap into can be encoded — as the Soviets now do with missile telemetry.

Reagan himself gave Congress a report in October charging there had been "deliberate Soviet efforts" to counter U.S. attempts to verify compliance and saying in general that "U.S. verification efforts have not deterred the Soviets from violating arms control commitments."

In addition, some new weapons systems would seem to all but defy detection since they have become so small and easily hidden.

The United States' new submarine-launched cruise missiles are one example. And Ron Pretty, editor of the authoritative Jane's Weapons Systems, says the Soviets are working hard on their own versions.

"It is feared that the cruise missile case will call for on-site inspection to satisfy verification requirements, which the U.S. says the Soviet side will balk at," Pretty said.

Reagan has indeed suggested

that American monitors carrying calibrated instruments should be allowed to visit the sites of underground nuclear tests to measure blast dimensions. His proposal would give Soviet inspectors the same rights on U.S. soil.

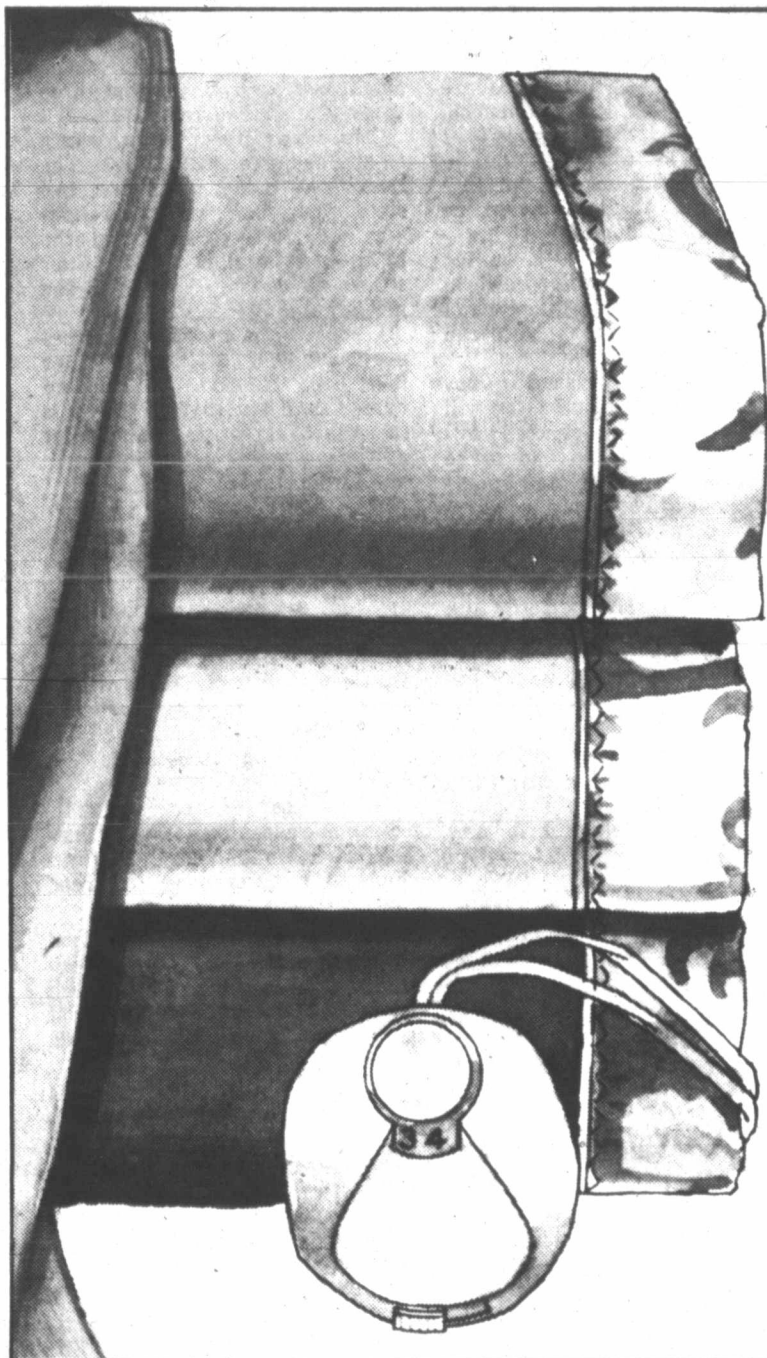
The Soviets have agreed — at least in principle — to some level of inspection in the past. But they have always been wary of permitting on-site inspection of their military installation and they are considered unlikely to go along with any blanket inspection agreement, in which the United States would be given a chance to

go in and count missiles. Krepon, who was an official of the Arms Control and Defense Agency during the Carter administration, says an early indication of this administration's seriousness in the new talks could be its stance on that issue — blanket or limited on-site inspection — as well as the question of whether to insist on the ability to count all missiles rather than limiting arms in some other way such as counting launchers or missile silos. Criticizing the idea of asking for too much detail, Krepon said, "If you're going to base your chances

for an agreement on your ability to monitor 'X' number of sprockets, you're just not going to be able to do it." The administration's negotiating stance on verification issues is still unknown. And the issue in general has been complicated by Reagan's new proposal to develop a space-based missile-defense plan — the "Star Wars" issue. But some seriousness might be read in the toning down of the rhetoric of administration "hard-liners" concerning the value of arms-control treaties in light of verification problems. As recently as last spring,

Richard Perle, assistant secretary of defense for international security, was criticizing Soviet performance under previous agreements and wondering aloud whether the treaties had any use. "At some point, one has to ask the question whether the objective of arms control, which is greater stability and greater security, is best served by unverifiable arms control agreements or by the classical resort to self-defense measures," he said in congressional testimony. If Reagan officials are still thinking such thoughts, they are now keeping them to themselves.

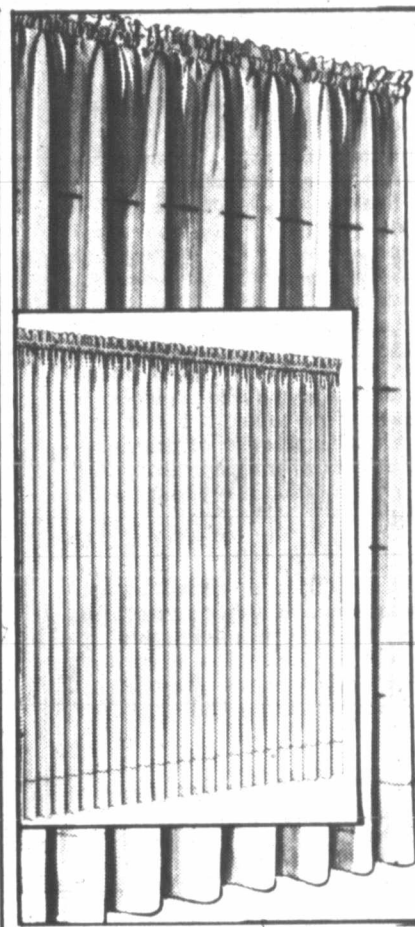
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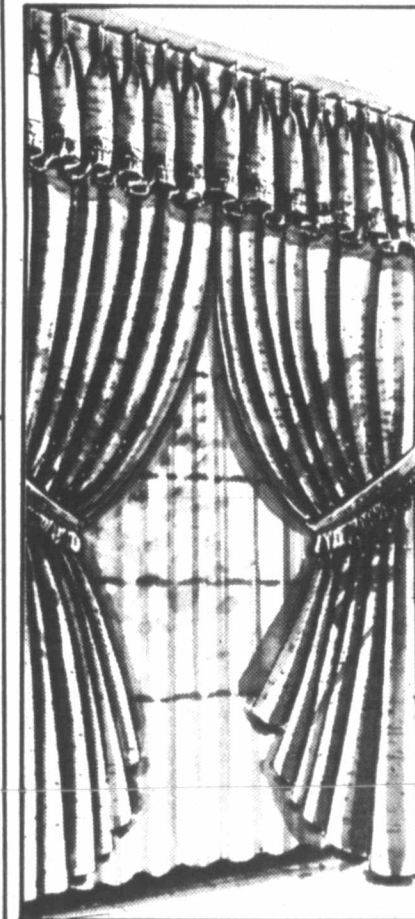


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Norwegian officials say the object, tracked by radar on Dec. 28, may have been a Soviet cruise missile and are protesting to Moscow because the low-flying projectile passed through Norway's airspace before disappearing over Finland.

However, Danish intelligence sources said Thursday that the object probably was a drone

missile fired by a Soviet warship for use as a target during a training exercise.

Finnish border guards have been combing the rugged snowbound wilderness of the country's far north for the projectile, but the non-aligned government in Helsinki as yet has refused to characterize the object as a missile.

Norway is a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, and a NATO spokesman in Brussels said of the incident: "We view any Soviet violation of Allied national airspace as a matter of serious concern."



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Dear Abby

Boss thinks wary woman is as nutty as his fruitcake

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: You be the judge: Last night about 7 p.m. I was relaxing in my tub when my doorbell rang. I wasn't expecting anybody, but I got out of the tub, wrapped a towel around me and peeked out my front window to see who it was. I saw a kid about 18 or 19 years old, holding a box. I assumed he was selling something, so I said nothing and went back to my tub because I was not about to open my door to a stranger.

The next morning my boss called me in and said, "Yesterday I asked you if you were going to be home that evening and you said yes, so how come you weren't home?" I told him I was home. Then he told me he had sent his son to my house with a fruitcake his wife had made for a Christmas gift, but nobody answered the door.

I told him the truth—that I was home, my doorbell rang and I saw a kid on my porch but didn't want to open my door to a stranger.

He said his son drove clear across town for nothing; then he called me a "paranoid dummy." He really hurt my feelings, Abby.

Was I wrong to do what I did? Or was my boss wrong for chewing me out? No name or town, please. I need this job.

BEING CAREFUL

DEAR CAREFUL: Orchids to you for being careful, and a wilted weed to your boss for chewing you out. He should have told you that his son would be delivering a gift to you about 7 p.m. Nobody should open his or her door to a stranger.

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DEAR ABBY: A further word about taking children out of school for dental appointments: You recommended against it, and I agree wholeheartedly. (Teachers can't teach absent students any more than dentists can treat absent patients.)

Then "Frustrated Dentist" said: "I am a pedodontist, and my practice is totally limited to children and adolescents. If I were to follow your recommendation, I would have to schedule all my patients between the hours of 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. daily. Obviously, this is impossible."

Abby, that dentist missed the obvious solution. Where is it written in concrete that 5 p.m. is quitting

time? A dentist whose practice is limited to children should make his office hours between 3 p.m. and 9 p.m. plus all day Saturday. That way, no school is missed and everyone is happy. Simple, no?

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DEAR BILL: Simple, yes.

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DEAR ABBY: First one grandma says, "Marriage is the price a man pays for sex, and sex is the price a woman pays for marriage."

Then another grandma says, "Men give love in order to get sex, and women give sex in order to get love—and marriage has nothing to do with it."

My lover and I cannot marry because we are both men. Our relationship is not based on the barter system. We're together because we love each other, and sex is a natural expression of that love—not a demand or a payment.

Are heterosexuals missing something?

GLAD I'M GAY

DEAR GLAD: Not all heterosexuals are missing something. Nor are all homosexuals together because they love each other. All generalizations are flawed. Including this one.

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DEAR ABBY: I once read a poem that went like this:

"When I met him, I liked him.
"When I liked him, I loved him.
"When I loved him, I let him.
"When I let him, I lost him."

Abby, when I didn't let him, I lost him.

I know I can't live my life like a poem, but lots of my girlfriends have "let" guys so they wouldn't lose them, but they ended up losing them anyway.

So, how am I supposed to know if I'm gonna lose him or not if I let him?

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DEAR 14: When a girl of 14 "lets him," she usually loses him because most teen-aged boys become bored easily and prefer more of a challenge.

Since you stand to lose him either way, the loss is easier to accept if you lose him without having let him. At least you'll not have lost your self-respect in the bargain, too.

Gena on Genealogy

By GENA WALLS

Happy New Year! We have a new address and I hope to hear from all of you soon. Write me! Gena Walls, 11507, Brookledge Drive, Houston, 77099. Did you recognize the address?

We will be "at home" until the next field assignment. I'm not sure whether to unpack or just leave the things in boxes. The first thing out is all my genealogy work and then the food. After the items, it is a

wait and wonder what next. The hardest part of moving is leaving new friends and the excitement of another place is the new friends. Remember, strangers are only friends that need to be introduced to each other.

Rarely do we find something for free. Especially a "freebie" that is superb in quality. What better way to start the new year than with just such an item? In November I mentioned a Cousin - Finder chart by N. Dale Talkington. He is

offering this chart FREE if you enclose that self-addressed, stamped envelope. He will also include a Day - Finder chart to help you find a particular day.

For instance, if your ancestor was born Jan. 3, 1787, what day of the week would he have been born? A quick glance at Talkington's chart will give you that information.

Talkington writes, "... offer your readers a free sample of my charts if they will send me a S.A.S.E.

Since this is only a hobby with me, I try to give away as many as I sell." Isn't that terrific?

Talkington is also interested in exchanging genealogical data on TALKINGTON, ZIPSE, DELUDGE, ROBERTS and THATCHER. The address to write for your free charts: N. Dale Talkington, 400 E. Northrup, Midwest City, Okla., 73110. Please mention The Pampa News when you send your request.

Makin' Things: amazing puzzle jacket

By STEVIE BALDWIN

When I said I would make a patchwork puzzle jacket, I suspected I had bitten off a lot more than I would enjoy chewing. Then the designer, Vicki Holder Martin, explained the procedure involved in Seminole patchwork, and I realized that it wasn't as complicated as I thought.

This wondrous jacket is the state of the art in the world of patchwork. It contains string-quilted sections; fan-quilted sections, checkerboard patchwork, and just about every other type of geometric patchwork you can imagine.

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To make the outer layer, you'll need: 3/4 yard each of seven different solid-color cotton fabrics for the patchwork assemblies; 5 yards of an eighth color for the filler strips that border the patchwork assemblies; and three yards of muslin.

The various patchwork assemblies are made first. The main jacket pieces (two fronts, two sleeves, one back and one collar) are cut from muslin, and the patchwork assemblies and filler strips are string-quilted to the muslin backing pieces.

These patchwork jacket pieces are assembled to form the outer layer. Identical pieces are cut from lining fabric, and the lining layer is assembled separately. The outer and lining layers are then joined, and a front zipper is installed.

The basic idea of Seminole patchwork is this: long strips of various colors are first sewn together side by side. Short multi-colored strips are created by cutting across the assembled long strips. The multi-colored strips are then sewn together in various arrangements to form patterns such as checkerboards, bi- and tri-colored rectangles, etc. It's that simple!

One of the standard Seminole patchwork assemblies that forms a section of this amazing jacket is a diagonal checkerboard in green and royal blue.

Cut two long strips from royal blue fabric, and one from green fabric. Stitch a blue strip to each long edge of the green strip, even at both ends. Cut straight across this assembly at 1 1/2 inch intervals.

Stitch together the resulting short patchwork strips side by side, offsetting each successive strip by one square in the same direction. The green squares should be corner to corner.


Mark a straight cutting line across this assembly, 3/8 inch above the aligned upper corners of the

green squares. Mark a second straight cutting line 3/8 inch below the lower corners of the green squares, and cut across the assembly along each line.

To finish the checkerboard, cut two narrow border strips and stitch

one to each long edge.

The puzzle jacket is not difficult to assemble — it just takes some time. You may even wish to design your own. It is amazing, it is a puzzlement, and it is gorgeous. Wear it proudly; you deserve it!



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LAST OPERA—Soprano Leontyne Price gestures to the audience as she takes her curtain calls after her final opera performance in New York Thursday night at the Metropolitan Opera. Her last role was Aida. Miss Price made her Met debut in January, 1961. (AP Laserphoto)

Leontyne Price: a finale at Met

NEW YORK (AP) — The great American soprano Leontyne Price put the cap on her notable operatic career Thursday night, in a golden performance which did her proud. Though seeming near tears during one long ovation and again during final bows, she struggled and maintained her characteristic regal composure.

Her finale was appropriate; Verdi's "Aida," the story of the daughter of the king of Ethiopia, captive in Egypt, long one of her finest roles. It was televised live by PBS.

Originally, Miss Price had intended to tape a speech to be broadcast during the intermission, announcing that this would be her

last appearance in a staged opera. But newspaper stories before the first of four Met "Aidas," revealing that it would be her last opera role, gave the story away. Without the surprise, Miss Price decided against the intermission announcement.

She will continue to give concerts and has many bookings for the next three years.

Many opera singers continue their careers with concerts where they can choose songs best suited to their voices and, accompanied by piano, not have to sing loud enough to be heard over an orchestra.

Miss Price, from Laurel, Miss., made her Met debut Jan. 27, 1961.

as Leonora in Verdi's "Il Trovatore" after she already was a star in Europe. Her debut received one of the biggest ovations in the house in the last 25 years.

Although Miss Price has sung operas by other composers, including Mozart, Puccini and Richard Strauss, she always won her highest acclaim as a Verdi soprano.

About the Ethiopian Aida, in the opera set in Egypt, she said, "She is not a slave at all. She is a captive princess — she is of noble blood."

Of her farewell, she said: "I'm trying to exhibit good taste. I prefer to leave standing up, like a well-mannered guest at a party."

Workers scale ice-bound peak in search of Eastern plane wreckage

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — With hail, rain and fog barring an aerial rescue, Red Cross workers are scaling an icy, snow-covered Andean mountain to reach the wreckage of an Eastern Airlines jet that crashed with 29 people aboard.

Officials said there was no hope anyone was alive aboard the Boeing 727, which crashed Tuesday night about 1,600 feet below the summit of 21,000-foot Illimani Mountain. Eight Americans were among those on the plane.

Fernando Lopez de Castillo, a Red Cross official, said 11 Red Cross rescue workers set up a base camp at Uranu Mine, at the foot of the mountain 35 miles southeast of La Paz, and some began climbing toward the crash site Thursday.

Two Bolivian air force helicopters ferried a U.S. diplomat and five Bolivian mountaineers toward the Red Cross camp but the weather interrupted their trip.

Steve Seche, a spokesman at the U.S. Embassy in La Paz, said U.S. Consul Royce Fichte and the five

experienced climbers were forced to stop at Coani, short of the mine.

Seche said one of the Bolivians has been to the summit of Illimani "over 40 times" and Fichte has climbed other peaks.

"We have some good, experienced climbers and we're really hopeful they'll be able to get up there in a short amount of time," he said.

"We have several Americans on the plane and we want to check on any potential for survivors and whatever the situation happens to be," Seche said.

Two U.S. Embassy vehicles left La Paz carrying provisions for the rescue team. At 12,000 feet, La Paz is the highest capital in the world and the approach to the airport is over craggy, snow-capped peaks.

A spokesman for a Bolivian mountain climbing club said:

"Illimani is one of the most difficult peaks to climb. And this time of year the problems increase because of constant drizzle, snow and high winds."

Among the passengers was Marian Davis, wife of the U.S. ambassador to Paraguay, Arthur Davis. Two of her daughters, Karen and Susan, passed through La Paz on Wednesday on their way to the Paraguayan capital, Asuncion.

During the flight the flight from Miami to La Paz, they told a fellow passenger that if there was a survivor, it would be their mother, whom Karen described as "spunky."

The Eastern jetliner disappeared on a flight from Asuncion to La Paz, and American and Bolivian air force officers sighted the wreckage Wednesday.

Prison officers are disciplined

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — One prison officer was fired and another demoted for allegedly beating a Texas Department of Corrections inmate last month, a prison spokesman said.

Lt. Markus Hackney, 26, was fired and Lt. Lloyd Seal, 35, was suspended 30 days without pay, put on one year probation and demoted to the lowest rank for a prison officer, TDC spokesman Phil Guthrie said Thursday.

Guthrie said the two officers handcuffed Darrington Unit inmate Tommy Boone, 28, serving 60 years for a Harris County burglary conviction, after he reportedly punched Hackney last month.

The lieutenants took the inmate to an office, where Hackney hit Boone twice with his hands, once with a flashlight and kicked him twice, Guthrie said. Seal pulled Boone's hair and threatened him, the spokesman said.

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Teen's body is sent to Poland for burial

DALLAS (AP) — A former Polish Solidarity leader's son, who kept his illness secret until the day he died because he didn't want to burden his parents, has been returned to his native soil for burial, officials say.

The body of Paul Sitarz, 16, was flown from Dallas to Poland on Jan. 1, accompanied by his parents, Longin and Stanislaw Sitarz, Dallas funeral home officials confirmed Thursday.

The parents had obtained a visa from Polish officials to attend the funeral of their only child.

Paul died Dec. 15, three days after he began coughing blood during classes at Hillcrest High School and was taken to St. Paul Medical Center. Subsequent surgery revealed that cancer had spread from his prostate to his

stomach and lungs.

Friends and teachers described Paul as a selfless, bright youth who refused to complain. As the only family member who spoke English, Paul translated for his parents and performed many of the

family tasks, friends said.

He arrived with his parents in Dallas in September 1983. They had left Poland with only \$30 after Longin Sitarz had been imprisoned for six months for his Solidarity activities.

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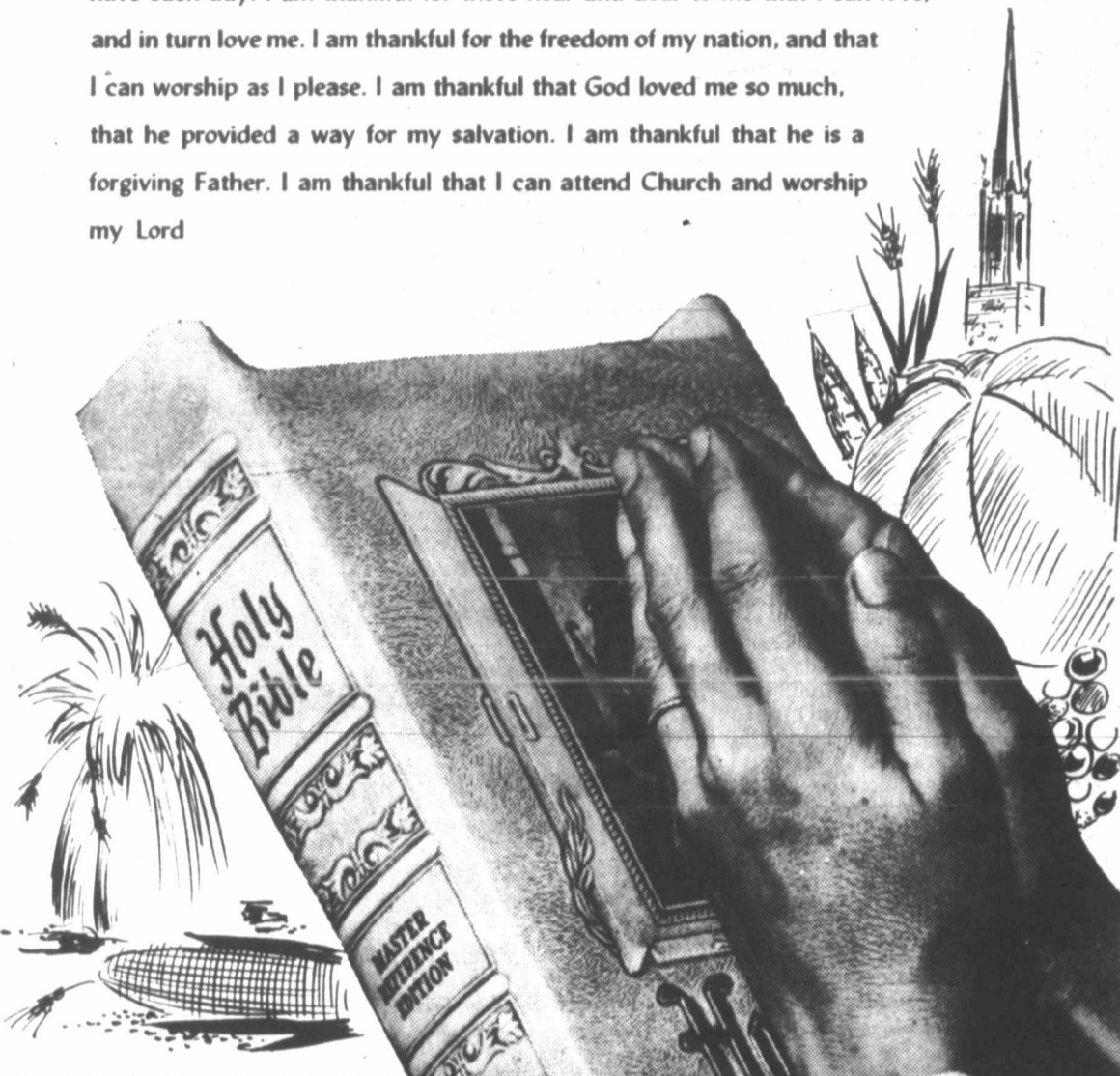
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RODNEY AND MELODY CLAIRMONT

Evangelist couple services slated at Bethel Assembly

Evangelists Rodney and Melody Clairmont of Louisville, Ky., will be singing, preaching and having special prayer for the sick at special services next week at Bethel Assembly of God Church, 1541 Hamilton.

The Clairmonts will be presenting their programs at 7:30 p.m. daily Sunday through Friday, according to Rev. Mark Lymburner, pastor.

The couple's ministry emphasizes the love of God toward people, Rev. Lymburner said.

"We have a greater need for God's power in our lives now than ever before," Clairmont claims. He states the miracles and manifestations of the Holy Spirit mentioned in the Book of Acts are meant for today also.

Sharing stories of his son's healing of spinal meningitis and other experiences, he seeks to inspire others to trust God more, the pastor said.

The Clairmonts have traveled in their evangelistic ministry throughout the United States and in Spain and Mexico. They have pastored churches in Wyoming and Utah. They have three children.

Rev. Lymburner invited the public to attend the special services.

Church going brings health

By George R. Plagenz

People who go to church regularly are healthier.

This is the finding of Dr. Bertron Kaplan, a professor at the University of North Carolina School of Public Health. Research he and his associates have done shows that churchgoers have lower blood-pressure and are less likely to have a stroke or develop heart problems.

Dr. Jack Medalie of the Case Western Reserve University Medical School did a similar study with 10,000 Israeli municipal workers. He found that the rate of heart disease among Orthodox Jews, who frequently go to a synagogue, was much lower than those who didn't attend services.

But now comes the kicker.

Medalie says an analysis of all the variables in his and other studies on the relationship between health and attendance at religious services turned up this: Religious people have better health primarily because they don't smoke — at least as much — and have a less strenuous lifestyle.

Churchgoers in the surveys who smoke had about the same rate of blood-pressure problems as non-churchgoing smokers. Conversely, non-smokers who didn't go to church and who practiced a simple lifestyle had good health.

What could be concluded from the analysis, says Medalie, is that religion is good for your health — if it gets you to give up smoking and live sensibly.

None of this will be news to Seventh-day Adventists or Mormons. To members of these religious bodies, maintaining health is part of their religion. This means, among other things, no smoking and using good judgment in the way they live.

An American Cancer Society study shows that Adventists have a longer life expectancy than the average by 6.5 years. Mormons, according to medical studies, are at least 25 percent less susceptible than other Americans (Adventists excluded) to cancer, heart attack, diabetes and high-blood pressure.

Adventists and Mormons say they follow good health rules in keeping with the Bible injunction, "Whether you eat or drink, or whatever you do, do all to the glory of God" (1 Corinthians 10:31).

What this means to an Adventist is that he must always ask himself: "Does my diet nourish my body so it will be efficient in God's service? Will it make my mind keener, my judgment more sound, my muscles stronger, my influence for good more potent?"

The Mormon health code decrees total abstinence from alcohol, tobacco, tea and coffee, and moderation in the consumption of meat. Other studies indicate the Mormon lifestyle, which minimizes stress, may be a factor in the health of the sect's members.

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ROADCHECK—Patrol Delta Foxtrot 108 checks vehicles outside Armagh, Northern Ireland, in a never-ending dragnet for IRA and other guerrillas in the area. More than

200 policemen have been killed in this area which has been named "Murder Mile." (AP Laserphoto)

School to have study program on recycling

NEW YORK (AP) — A recycling studies program, the first of its kind by a major education institution, will start next fall at the Colorado School of Mines (CSM) in Golden, Colo.

The program is directed at developing career potential for metallurgists, engineers, economists and other professionals in the recycling field, according to M.J. Mighdoll, executive vice president of the National Association of Recycling Industries (NARI).

"This is a major recognition of recycling's importance by one of the nation's leading scholastic institutions," Mighdoll said. "This program will provide a variety of college-level specialists with a firm background in recycling for eventual careers in government, as well as in the metals processing and manufacturing industries."

Today, he reports, scrap makes up major percentages of the metallic raw materials used by U.S. industry: aluminum, 37 percent; copper and lead, 50 percent; zinc, 16 percent; and iron and steel, almost 30 percent.

"The metals recycling industry has come a long way since the days of Paul Revere, when that noted

metalsmith melted down scrap to make his famous silverware and copper cannons and fittings for ships," the executive said. "The industry has grown rapidly in managerial and technological sophistication in recent years and its national economic importance is now fully recognized."

Because the industry faces a great need for skilled professionals trained in metallurgical economics and practices, he added, NARI and CSM have agreed to cooperate in the development of the metals recycling studies program.

"The establishment by the school of a major program for recycling studies will open up new careers in the recycling industry," Mighdoll said.

He said that CSM had agreed to establish and conduct the recycling studies in a specific curriculum and would integrate recycling-oriented topics in related engineering, metallurgy, economics, marketing and other courses. NARI will provide curriculum advice, guest lecturers, plant tours, classroom aids, research direction and career counseling.

'Murder mile' near Northern Ireland town

EDITOR'S NOTE — Armagh has a section of blacktop at the outskirts known as "murder mile." Patrolling it is very precarious business, as this report on one such police effort shows.

By **ED BLANCHE**
Associated Press Writer

ARMAGH, Northern Ireland (AP) — The police sergeant commanding patrol Delta Foxtrot 108 dispassionately pointed out the killing ground like a tour guide in Rome or Paris reeling off historic buildings for tourists.

"We got two baddies there, Carroll and Grew. A militiaman was murdered at the same spot. At least five people have been killed on this one stretch. The Provos shot three policemen there. One took nine bullets, but he's still walking around."

This is "murder mile" on Armagh's outskirts. The sergeant of the Royal Ulster Constabulary, a laconic native of Australia named Chris, listed 16 people slain on this one stretch of four-lane blacktop in the last four years.

The pocket-sized city is Ireland's ancient ecclesiastical capital, the place where St. Patrick, the Emerald Isle's patron saint, founded his first church.

But Armagh has become a vortex of violence in Northern Ireland's 15 years of sectarian and political bloodletting. Ulster's agony in microcosm, as members of the Provisional Irish Republican Army — "Provos" — try to drive the British out of Protestant-dominated Northern Ireland, unite it with the Catholic Irish Republic and create a socialist state.

Delta Foxtrot's mission on this day: Check road culverts for mines planted by the IRA, set up roadblocks and check out the "faces," known or suspected activists, in Catholic housing developments around Armagh.

The patrol mounted up in Gough Barracks, the constabulary's fortified interrogation center in the south of the province.

Delta Foxtrot's gray Land Rover, its bodywork dented in a score of attacks, had quarter-inch steel armor, gunports on the sides, and back and metal grilles over the windshield to keep out bricks and gasoline bombs.

Pete, the driver, had survived an attack three nights before. Two grenades lobbed from a house blew the back off his patrol car. He escaped with hardly a scratch.

The police have killed six men they said were known or suspected gunmen of the IRA or its Marxist offshoot, the Irish National Liberation Army, around Armagh in the last couple of years.

Roddy Carroll and Seamus Grew, the pair cited by Chris, were both top INLA gunhands. They were shot in a police ambush Dec. 12, 1982.

Both were unarmed, drawing further allegations from the Catholic side that the security forces are waging a "shoot to kill" campaign. The policeman who shot them was acquitted of murder despite his admission that he took part in a cover-up, ostensibly to protect an informer.

The Royal Ulster Constabulary (RUC), the province's overwhelmingly Protestant police force, has since 1976 taken the

dominant role in the war against the gunmen.

Since 1972, when the British Army had 22,000 regulars in the province, military strength has been cut to 8,500. RUC strength has swelled from 4,000 in the mid-1970s to 8,500 officers backed by 4,400 reservists. It's part of Britain's plan to increase security by using local forces as much as possible.

The force has moved back into staunch IRA nationalist areas where once it could only go escorted by the army.

As this patrol headed for the first culvert, Chris, an 11-year RUC veteran, gave Pete silent directions by pointing his finger at the turns he wanted — no set pattern, to avoid ambushes.

The Provos had used the culvert three weeks earlier to blow up a police car with a land mine. The three crewmen were wounded but survived.

Chris parked 50 yards from the culvert. The patrol fanned out, covering the road and the trees in case of ambush.

Cradling his U.S.-made Ruger rifle in his arm, Chris swung out in a circle to approach from downstream. The culvert was empty. But that didn't mean much.

"We'll check it again later," Chris explained. "They can hook up a mine in three minutes, usually a milk churn or a beer keg."

"One patrol was lured in by a hoax call about a bomb. They checked it out and found nothing. Coming back they were blown up."

More than 200 police men and women have been killed since "The Troubles" erupted in August 1969.

Many were slain in land-mine ambushes on country roads like those Delta Foxtrot was traveling.

Even ex-policemen are targets. One retired officer triggered a booby-trap when he opened his garage door to park his car after a night out with friends.

RUC officers are allowed to change the plates on their cars every few months so the IRA can't get a line on them. Most vary their routes so they don't set a pattern that one day could end in an ambush. Their full names can't be published, nor can full-face photos.

Delta Foxtrot swung back into Armagh, the pointed spires of its twin cathedrals — one Protestant, one Catholic — poking into clouds scudding across the countryside.

In Dromagh Park, a Catholic area, Chris sat with a handwritten list of suspect cards, checking license plates, as he took the patrol past the houses of suspected activists.

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Despite high hopes for parley, the arms race will go on

By BARRY SCHWEID
AP Diplomatic Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The arms race will go on after George P. Shultz and Andrei A. Gromyko hold their high-visibility meeting next week in Geneva.
At most, the U.S. secretary of state and the Soviet foreign minister will agree on a formula for reopening stalled negotiations to curb some — but by no means all — nuclear missiles, bombers and submarines.
The Reagan administration would consider that outcome a success. But people everywhere are likely to be disappointed. Their hopes have been raised beyond all plausible proportions by the publicity trained on the meeting.
Moreover, the scope of weapons negotiations is generally misunderstood. Arms control is not disarmament.
Even when the United States and

the Soviet Union are able to reach an agreement they carefully exclude weapons considered necessary for their defense.
Technology then contributes to the buildups, producing refinements such as the multiple-warhead missiles of the 1970s that raise the level of danger.
Today's Strategic Defense Initiative has the potential of carrying the competition to a new frontier — and of unraveling at least one major agreement, the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty of 1972.
"Star Wars" is a research program designed to develop a defense against missiles. The treaty is based on the theory that lowering defenses is a safeguard against nuclear war. An aggressor presumably would be less likely to attack if he could count on being clobbered in retaliation.
Shultz is prepared to put

defensive weapons on the table in dual talks with the Soviets after Geneva. The other set of negotiations would deal with bombers, missiles and submarines — so-called offensive weapons.
But Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, who shares Reagan's commitment to futuristic research, said recently the president would not give Star Wars up. That appears to rule out any tradeoff.
Negotiating an agreement to curb offensive weapons is not exactly a piece of cake, either.
During the 13 months of deadlock both the United States and the Soviet Union have added to their stockpiles while also sharpening the quality of their weapons.
Nearly 100 new U.S. missiles were installed in West Germany,

Britain and Italy, targeted on Soviet territory. The Soviets, meanwhile, deployed new missiles in East Germany and Czechoslovakia, moved their submarines closer to U.S. shores and tested a land-based cruise missile.
According to figures released last month by the State Department, the Soviets now have 387 SS-20s and are building at least 10 new bases to accommodate 90 more of the mobile, triple-warhead missiles.
All these moves add to the burden of the U.S. and Soviet negotiators who would try to work out a treaty. The tradeoffs that were being discussed before the breakdown have to be debated all over again to take the new developments into consideration.

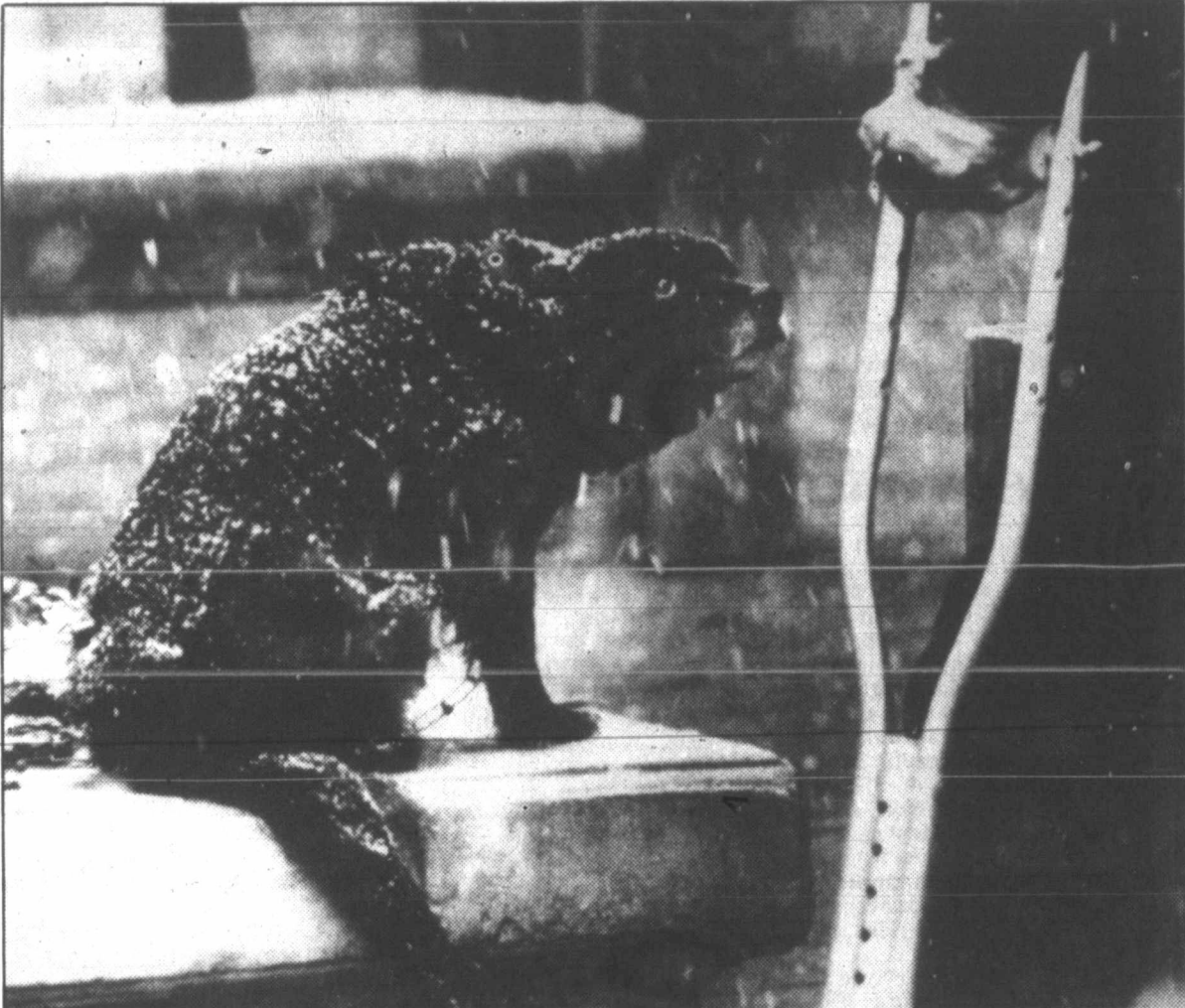
And that's looking at the bright side.
There is no assurance Gromyko will agree with Shultz on a formula for negotiations. The Soviet foreign minister could make demands — such as an immediate ban on testing anti-satellite weapons — considered unacceptable by the administration.
The current stalemate would then be extended into the foreseeable future, until the two governments found a way to talk again about the nuclear threat. Meanwhile, the U.S.-Soviet relationship would suffer, since it depends largely on Geneva.
The Soviets probably would increase their military pressure on Western Europe and go ahead with new strategic missiles without retiring older ones.

In fact, John D. Steinbruner, director of the Foreign Policy Studies program of the Brookings Institution, suggested this week that the Soviets may already have decided they cannot reach an arms control agreement with the Reagan administration.
"There are lots of signs the Soviet Union is in a new phase" of weaponry while it tries to cope with the Reagan administration's weapons program, he said.

Individuals raise \$5,000 for Polish boy's heart operation

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — About \$5,000 has been raised for a 6-year-old boy who traveled from Poland for a life-saving operation doctors will perform free after Stanford University Medical Center gets \$25,000 to admit him.
Granting a free operation to Piotr Sternik might set a precedent that could flood Stanford with similar requests, said medical center spokesman Mike Goodkind, adding advance payment is necessary for the "survival of the hospital."
"It's a real dilemma, there is no doubt about it," Goodkind said. "That's the way the system works and I'm not sure what the alternatives are."
Piotr, the son of a former Solidarity union activist, came to California from Gdansk, Poland, last week with his mother, Halina, for an operation to repair his defective heart. Polish surgeons cannot perform the surgery.
The boy's ailment afflicts one out of every 4,000 infants born worldwide, and 90 percent of the babies that go untreated die before they are a year old, Goodkind said.
Piotr underwent surgery in San Diego four years ago to keep him alive until the age of six, when final corrective surgery usually is performed.
Although the hospital's advance-payment policy is flexible to accommodate unusual, emergency cases, Piotr does not fall into that category, Goodkind said. But he added: "I'm pretty confident things will be worked out

and he will receive the treatment he needs."
The Polish child suffers from transposition of the great arteries, a congenital heart defect that causes most of his blood to bypass his lungs. Although his condition is not considered critical, he eventually will die without the operation, doctors say.
The Sterniks have no American health insurance, and hospital costs make up most of the total bill for surgery.
Peter Wasowski, a family friend who arranged for the Sterniks to come to Stanford, said he understands the hospital's position on advance payment and is grateful for the doctors' decision to forgo their fees.
"Nobody is making money on this, the surgeons, the hospitals," he said Thursday night in a telephone interview from his San Carlos home. "They (Stanford) are just recovering their out-of-pocket expenses."
Wasowski has opened a bank account for donations for the surgery. Individuals have donated about \$5,000 and Wasowski is hoping corporations also will contribute. He hopes to raise the entire \$25,000 within a month.
But Stanford officials say they cannot begin searching for a donor organ until Piotr is admitted to the hospital, and he cannot be admitted to the hospital until the cash is guaranteed or in hand.



BRRR! — A dog dusted with Thursday's snow gazes longingly toward his master on Little Rock's Metrocentre Mall, but it's not warmth the dog was wanting. The pooch was seeking a bit of the man's hamburger. (AP Laserphoto)



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Explorers may have found world's deepest known cave

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jay Arnold, an AP reporter who covers the entertainment industry in Los Angeles, is a cave explorer in his spare time. He filed this report after filming a caving expedition in Mexico.

By JAY ARNOLD
Associated Press Writer
HUAUTLA DE JIMENEZ, Mexico (AP) — A multi-national team of speleologists using untried underground camping techniques and exotic diving equipment has found a labyrinth of tunnels the explorers believe will lead to the world's deepest known cave.

The discovery came during a recent three-month expedition to the jungles of the Mexican state of Oaxaca.

To probe the previously uncharted Cueva de la Pena Colorada (Cave of the Colored Wall), the explorers from the United States, Mexico and England carried scuba diving gear to swim through submerged tunnels that repeatedly interrupted dry, air-filled passages.

Using powerful dive lights which

were specially designed, the speleologists — who prefer to be called "cavers" — navigated more than 5,000 feet of underwater tunnels as big as 50 feet in diameter.

In between the submerged passages, called "sumps," the explorers mapped nearly four miles of giant hallways while moving tons of diving gear, ropes, lights, food and camping equipment across lakes, along steep rockfalls and up and down shafts hundreds of feet deep.

The cavers spent 23 days in two underground camps, probing dead ends and large chambers hundreds of feet high and reaching a point nearly three miles from the cave's entrance. In the sumps the cavers often groped along thin nylon safety lines in zero-visibility conditions when the waters clouded up with silt.

"It was the most technically difficult cave exploration project yet undertaken," says expedition leader Bill Stone, 31, of Derwood, Md. "This was the borderline. Nobody is going to be using these advanced caving techniques for the next 10 years."

It was the first such exploration that required all team members to be proficient cave divers, Stone says. It also was the first time a caving team established long-duration underground camps beyond flooded passages.

The trip was not without bad moments, however. Stone's wife, Pat, says that during one trip through a 600-foot-long sump, her air supply suddenly stopped.

"My tank bumped the ceiling and it turned off my air," she says. She escaped by "buddy-breathing" with her diving partner.

Most of the diving apparatus was based on recommendations from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Crew Systems Division in Houston.

Dr. John Zumrick, assistant medical officer for the U.S. Navy Experimental Diving Unit in Panama City, Fla., coordinated the design.

The Explorers Club of New York was the expedition's primary sponsor.

The cavers had hoped to connect their discovery to the previously known Huautla Cave System about six miles away. But survey data showed they fell 3 1/4 miles short of their goal. They simply did not have the breathing apparatus and support systems to venture farther.

A link with the Huautla system would have made a cave dozens of miles long, with a world depth record of more than 5,100 feet when measuring from the cave's highest to lowest elevations, Stone says.

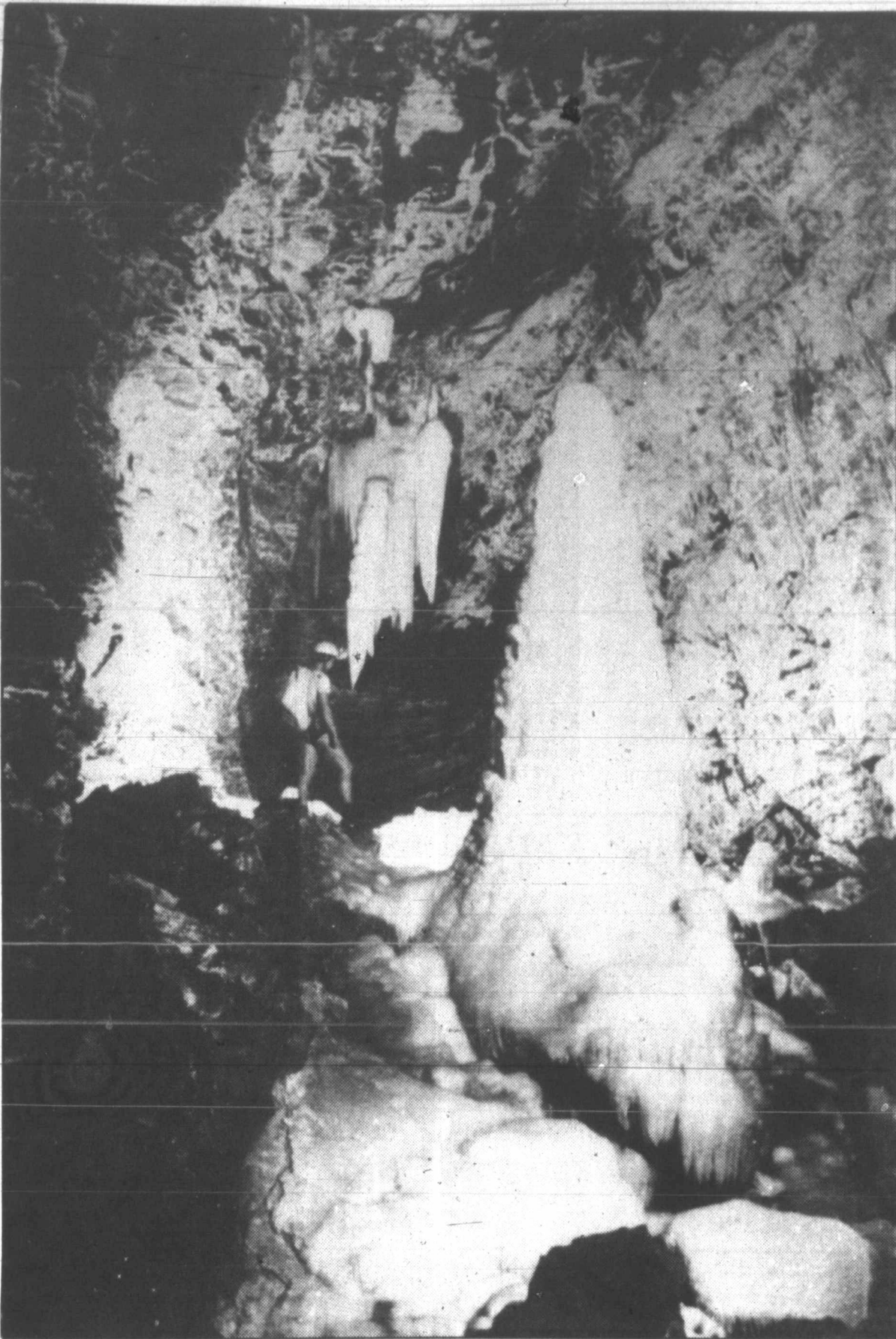
The National Speleological Society based in Huntsville, Ala., lists the world's deepest cave as the 5,035-foot-deep Reseau Jean-Bernard in France.

The Huautla Cave System had been explored to a depth of 4,100 feet — the world's fifth deepest — in 1980 following a 15-year effort in which explorers using thousands of feet of rope gradually followed the cave down shaft after inky shaft through a powerful underground river to a terminal sump.

In 1981, Stone and his wife discovered the Cueva de la Pena Colorada while searching for cave entrances on the jungle-choked surface. Stone vowed to demonstrate that the Huautla system waters flowed into the newly discovered cave.

Stone says he plans to return to NASA for advice in designing a re-breathable nitrogen-oxygen-helium diving system that will allow 60-hour explorations without recharging air supplies.

Besides the Stones and Zumrick, the team members were co-leader Bob Jefferys of Torrington, Conn.; John Evans of Acton, Mass.; Gary Storrick of Export, Pa.; Dr. Noel Sloan of Indianapolis; Clark Pitcairn of Meadowbrook, Pa.; Sergio Zambrano of Mexico City; Angel Soto Porrua of Mexico City; Robert Parker of Clifton, Great Britain; Mark Tillman of San Diego, Calif.; and Jay Arnold of Glendale, Calif.



JUST LIKE INDIANA JONES—Spelunker Bob Parker inspects a 25-foot-tall crystalline white stalagmite in the upper level formation gallery of a giant cave near Huautla De Jimenez.

Mexico. Cavers spent 23 days in the cave, advancing to a point nearly three miles from the entrance. (AP Laserphoto)

Brain chemical spurs growth in short children

BOSTON (AP) — For the first time, doctors have shown that synthetic copies of a brain chemical can quickly add inches to the height of extremely short children by inducing them to produce their own growth hormones.

The therapy, described in a study published today, provides a second approach to spurring the growth of youngsters who are stunted by hormonal deficiencies.

The substance — human growth hormone-releasing factor, or GRF — is a key link in the chain reaction of hormonal secretion necessary for people to grow to normal adult height.

Doctors implanted pumps in two boys who would have been midgets because of a condition known as hypopituitarism. The pumps secreted GRF into their bodies, and one of the youngsters, who had been growing less than an inch a year, grew at the equivalent of about 5 1/2 inches a year.

The chemical works by prompting the victims' bodies to manufacture human growth hormone.

Denmark trying to cope with foreigner flood

BY BRYAN WILDER
Associated Press Writer

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — A year after Denmark passed a law offering provisional refuge to almost anyone who declares himself a refugee, this country of 5.1 million is trying to cope with a flood of foreigners seeking a better life in the welfare state.

After handling only 332 asylum-seekers in 1983, police and immigration officials were confronted with more than 4,400 in 1984. The number of new arrivals, mainly Iranians, has risen sharply from month to month.

The tide has overrun facilities, drained refugee funds and apparently has eroded some of the Danes' self-proclaimed sympathy for the world's downtrodden.

Some officials insist the law that lets in any asylum-seeker for review of his case is too liberal. They warn against what one termed "the potential for spiraling racism."

Even Queen Margrethe II departed from her traditionally blind New Year's Eve speech to give a sharp warning to her subjects about mistreatment of foreigners.

The reform, which took effect in October 1983, was prompted by a series of heavy-handed expulsions of resident aliens from Denmark, often after brushes with the law.

The new law allows almost anyone who arrives at a Danish entry point seeking asylum to remain, usually at public expense, until his case is reviewed. The process can take months.

Even those refused asylum or expelled from Denmark for other reasons now have the right of appeal before a special immigration review board.

Justice Minister Erik Ninn-Hansen predicted early last month that if the trend continues, Denmark can expect more than 8,000 new arrivals in 1985.

Officials say more than 60 percent of the refugees have come from Iran, a country whose culture could hardly contrast more with that of progressive, permissive Denmark. The rest are mainly from Iraq, Lebanon, Turkey and Sri Lanka.

The typical Iranian, according to the new Directorate for Aliens, is an educated young man of military conscription age.

In parliament and around the

country, Danes are arguing whether the stunning increase is due to the new law or to a worsening of conditions in the refugees' homelands.

In an interview with the Christian newspaper Kristeligt Dagblad, Mehran Vanhan, an immigrant and chairman for an association of Iranians in Copenhagen, said: "You must understand that people do not flee their own country unless they are

forced to.

"It would be a tragedy if Denmark changed its refugee law ... I hope it will retain this proof of its democracy."

"A number of asylum-seekers cannot substantiate that they, as a result of conditions in their home countries, have good reason to fear repression because of their race, religion, ethnic background, politics or nationality."

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SPORTS SCENE

Pampa visits Estacado

The Pampa Harvesters didn't come home empty-handed from the Fort Worth Lions Basketball Tournament.

The Harvesters won two of four games in the holiday tournament and lost to Waxahachie, 60-54, in the third-place game.

However, the Harvesters were awarded the Sportsmanship Trophy, voted on by tournament coaches and officials.

"This is something all the kids can be proud of," said Pampa coach Garland Nichols. "We won two and lost two and the kids played well in every game."

Pampa won squeakers over Fort Worth Nolan, 50-48, and Fort Worth Mansfield, 51-49, before losing to Everman, 54-42, in the semi-finals of the 16-team Class 4A tournament.

Pampa's loss to Waxahachie was a heartbreaker.

"We were ahead of them most of the game and had them down by 10 points in third quarter, but that's when the depth starting showing up," Nichols said. "They played 13 or 14 kids and we used five or six. But we played with a lot of pride and that's what counts."

Gophers upset Illinois

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

The Illinois basketball team was hot-and-cold in its Big Ten opener — and then lukewarm when it really counted.

"We came out a little bit passive and it showed," guard Bruce Douglas said after the Minnesota Gophers, upset his sixth-ranked Illini 60-58 Thursday night.

Illinois trailed for most of the game, but took charge midway through the second half with a 28-9 run that gave the Illini an 11-point lead, 54-43, with 5½ minutes left.

But the Gophers, behind Tommy Davis' game-high 19 points, put together a 15-2 spurt in the final four minutes, climaxed by Davis' game-winning on a breakaway layup. The shot triggered a wild celebration by many of the 14,532 fans at the Williams Arena, and many of the Minnesota players called the victory the biggest upset of their careers.

In other games involving ranked teams Thursday night, No. 8 Georgia Tech crushed Maryland-Eastern Shore 93-40; No. 9 North Carolina defeated Stetson 85-71; No. 10 DePaul beat St. Mary's (Calif.) 76-53; No. 11 Kansas turned back Texas Southern 78-74 in overtime, and No. 15 Washington whipped Stanford 78-69.

Top Ten

With the score tied at 58, Douglas took a 15-foot jump shot for Illinois with five seconds to go, but the shot banged off the front of the rim. Minnesota backup guard Marc Wilson grabbed the rebound and passed ahead to a sprinting Davis for Minnesota's game-winning.

"It was just reflex," Davis said of his basket off the fastbreak.

"When Douglas stepped in front of me, I crossed over and laid it in."

Minnesota Coach Jim Dutcher was thrilled, but amazed.

"It was a head-on jumper and usually Douglas makes those," Dutcher said. "That shot is the difference between a good year and a bad year for us."

Illinois has now lost two straight games, including a 63-62 loss to Loyola Dec. 22. The victory

The Harvesters flew to Fort Worth, which was a new experience for several of the players, Nichols said. "It was a great trip," Nichols said. "Several of the kids had never flown before, so it was quite an experience for them."

Pampa visit Lubbock Estacado tonight in District 1-4A action.

"Estacado has one of the best guards in the district in Reggie Gibbs," Nichols said. "He was all-district the past two years and he's scored in the 40's in some games."

Nichols said 6-4 Rodney Jackson is also an outstanding player for Estacado.

"Estacado likes to run the ball a lot, so we'll try and slow things down on them," Nichols said.

The Harvesters enter tonight's 7:30 p.m. game with a 12-5 record.

"We've got to win as many road games as we can, and we can't afford to lose any at home," Nichols said. "We've also got to keep everyone healthy. "We just don't have that kind of depth where we can afford to sustain any big injuries and keep winning."

Cougars win opener

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Texas Christian University coach Jim Killingsworth bemoaned the lead that slipped away in the first half against Houston and mistakes that spelled doom for the Horned Frogs.

"We made some mistakes at the end. We just did some things we can't do and expect to still win the ball game," Killingsworth said after Houston downed TCU 83-73 in the Southwest Conference basketball opener for both teams Thursday.

"The same thing happened in the first half," said Killingsworth. "We had a 7-point lead and all of a sudden we start turning the ball over and making mistakes and they come back on us."

The Horned Frogs' Dennis Nutt paced all scorers with 26 points as TCU hit 66 percent from the field, but mistakes at the end handed Houston the victory.

"Houston just got the crucial rebounds at the critical times down the stretch," Nutt said.

"That's what you have to do. And we didn't come up with many of those."

"We're a finesse team and we can't afford to turn the ball over and make mistakes," Killingsworth said.

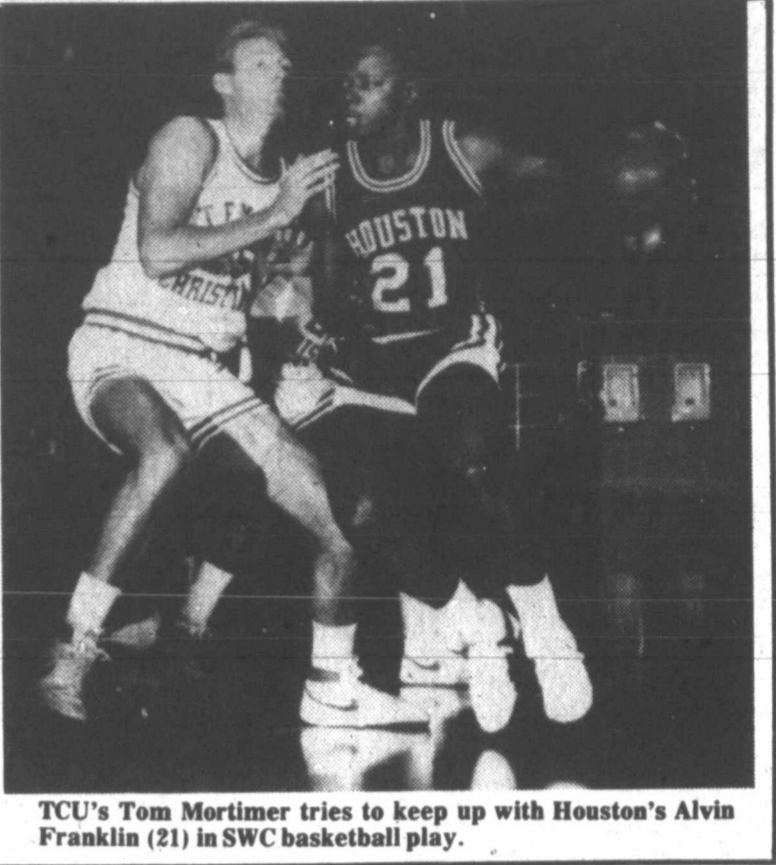
Alvin Franklin scored 22 points and Rickie Winslow and Eric Dickens added 20 each for Houston.

Houston, 9-2, ran off a string of 10 unanswered points after Nutt tied the score at 73 on a jumper with 3:31 remaining.

The Horned Frogs, 8-4, led by as many as seven points in the first half but trailed at the break, 45-43. The Frogs wound up with 14 turnovers, compared with eight for Houston, which finished the game hitting 58 percent from the field and 15 of 18 free throws.

Winslow's game-high nine rebounds, eight off the offensive boards, helped Houston take the rebound battle, 28-18.

Carven Holcombe finished with 19 points for TCU.



TCU's Tom Mortimer tries to keep up with Houston's Alvin Franklin (21) in SWC basketball play.

improved Minnesota's record to 8-3.

Yvon Joseph scored 19 points to lead five Georgia Tech scorers in double figures as the Yellow Jackets pounded Maryland-Eastern Shore. It was the most lopsided victory in Tech basketball history and gave the Jackets, 10-1, their best start in 14 years.

Despite the 53-point win, Georgia Tech Coach Bobby Cremins said his Yellow Jackets "didn't play very well. There are about 40 other teams who are about where we are. I think we are overrated right now."

- ### College cage scores
- By The Associated Press**
- EAST**
- Duquesne 59, Massachusetts 53
 - George Washington 71, W. Virginia 67
 - Harvard 90, Salem St. 59
 - Iona 103, La. Salle 73
 - Loyola, Md. 74, Fairleigh Dickinson 68
 - Marist 74, Boston College 64
 - Marist 63, St. Francis, N.Y. 46
 - Northeastern 89, Maine 71
 - Penn. State 74, Rhode Island 68
 - Temple 77, St. Joseph's 45
 - Utica 73, Vermont 65
 - Yale 90, Holy Cross 65
- SOUTH**
- Ala.-Birmingham 89, Wis.-Parkside 65
 - Alcorn 88, Ill.-Chicago 74
 - Centenary 88, NW Louisiana 67
 - Citadel 93, Erskine 81
 - East Carolina 75, Stetson 71
 - Georgia Tech 93, Md.-E. Shore 40
 - Louisville 72, Santa Clara 67
 - McNeese 84, St. Thomas, Texas 56
 - Mississippi St. 71, Alabama 67
 - N.C. Charlotte 100, Methodist 57
 - N. Carolina 85, Stetson 71
 - S. Carolina 73, Wofford 45
 - S. Florida 80, Brooklyn Coll. 56
 - Texas 81, 44, Grambling 35
 - Webber 119, Berkshire Christian 51
- MIDWEST**
- DePaul 76, St. Mary's, Calif. 53
 - Illinois 81, Iowa 73
 - Illinois St. 66, Drake 56
 - Ind.-Pa. Wayne 72, Ind.-Purdue 70
 - Iowa St. 72, Marquette 57
 - Iowa St. 114, Morgan St. 67
 - Kansas 70, Texas Southern 74, OT
 - Kentucky 89, U.S. International 59
 - Minnesota 50, Illinois 58
 - N. Michigan 104, Oakland, Mich. 89
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 - St. Louis 90, SW Missouri 56
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 - Hawaii-Hilo 103, Alaska-Fairbanks 57
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 - Oregon St. 59, UCLA 65
 - Pepperdine 82, No. Arizona 65
 - San Diego 77, Concordia, Neb. 51
 - San Diego St. 89, Wyoming 57
 - San Jose St. 93, Cal-Irvine 71
 - So. California 93, Oregon 59
 - Utah 84, New Mexico 53
 - Washington 78, Stanford 69
 - Washington St. 88, California 67

Kelton sweeps Mobeetie in Briscoe tournament action

BRISCOE — Mobeetie boys lost to Kelton, 55-33, Thursday in the opening round of the Briscoe Basketball Tournament.

Glen Keelin led Kelton in scoring with 19 points, while David Green added 11.

Jimmy McDaniel and Kent McLaughlin each added 10 points for Mobeetie.

Mobeetie also lost the girls' game to Kelton, 50-30.

Tina Densberger led Lefors with 10 points, followed by Jennifer Estes with six.

Teresa Moore had 14 points for the winners.

In other tourney games, Groom girls routed Samnorwood, 60-44, as 6-0 junior Robbie Kuehler led the Tigerettes with 27 points.

Stacey Brandvick led Samnorwood with 13 points.

Meissa Fields added 15 points for the winners.

However, Groom lost the boys' game to Samnorwood, 53-29. Steve Bentley canned 22 points for Samnorwood while Jeff Brittain paced Groom with 12. Darron Eschle added six points for the Tigers.

Lefors boys were defeated by Hedley, 39-35.

David Phelps was Hedley's top scorer with 12 points.

Ken Forsyth and Russell Taylor

had 11 and 10 points respectively for Lefors.

Hedley also defeated Lefors, 35-20, in girls' action.

Tammy Osborne was Hedley's high scorer with 15 points.

Lisa Collins led Lefors with 10 points, followed by Debbie Stubbs and Candy Ashford with four points each.

In other first-round action, Briscoe girls defeated Allison, 57-38, and Allison boys blasted Briscoe, 69-32.

Optimists have final basketball sign-up

Final sign-up for the Optimist Club boys' basketball program will be today from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Optimist Gym.

The program is for boys in the fourth through sixth grades.

The league will be expanded from six to eight teams this season. League play begins Jan. 21.

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Shockers' down Buffs

WICHITA, Kan. — West Texas State was routed by Wichita State, 98-64, Thursday in a Missouri Valley Conference opener for both teams.

Xavier McDaniel poured in 33 points for the Shockers, followed by Aubrey Sherrord with 27.

Orlando Graham topped the Buffs with 15 points. Tommy Johnson chipped in 12.

WT fell to 6-4 overall while the Shockers are now 5-6.

The Buffs' next game is Saturday night at the Amarillo Civic Center against Indiana State.

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 5. Panhandle Equipment, 21½-34½.
- High Average:** Men - 1. Wally Simmons, 170; 2. Curtis Haynes, 166; 3. Terry Ellis, 163; Women - 1. Bettie Bradberry, 142; 2. Toni Connolly, 140; 3. Shana Williams, 136; **High Handicap Series:** Men - 1. Wally Simmons, 619; 2. Curtis Haynes and Don Owen, 596; Women - 1. Toni Connolly, 558; 2. Bettie Bradberry, 536; 3. Betty Simmons, 536; **High Handicap Game:** Men - 1. Don Owen, 292; 2. Wally Simmons, 282; 3. Curtis Haynes, 252; Women - 1. Helena Ellis, 281; 2. Linda Estes, 265; 3. Toni Connolly, 249; **High Scratch Series:** Men - 1. Wally Simmons, 595; 2. Curtis Haynes, 568; 3. Don Owen, 563; Women - 1. Toni Connolly, 510; 2. Bettie Bradberry, 490; 3. Betty Simmons, 486; **High Scratch Game:** Men - 1. Don Owen, 259; 2. Wally Simmons, 258; 3. Curtis Haynes, 224; Women - 1. Helena Ellis, 221; 2. Linda Estes, 203; 3. Toni Connolly, 201.

Tickets on sale

Harvester head coach Garland Nichols said the Pampa-Borger basketball game Monday night is reported to be a sellout and fans will have to buy their tickets at the Pampa high school athletic office.

"I understand there's just no tickets available in Borger," Nichols said.

Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and will be on sale until Monday. That game tips off at 7:30 p.m. in the Borger high school gym.

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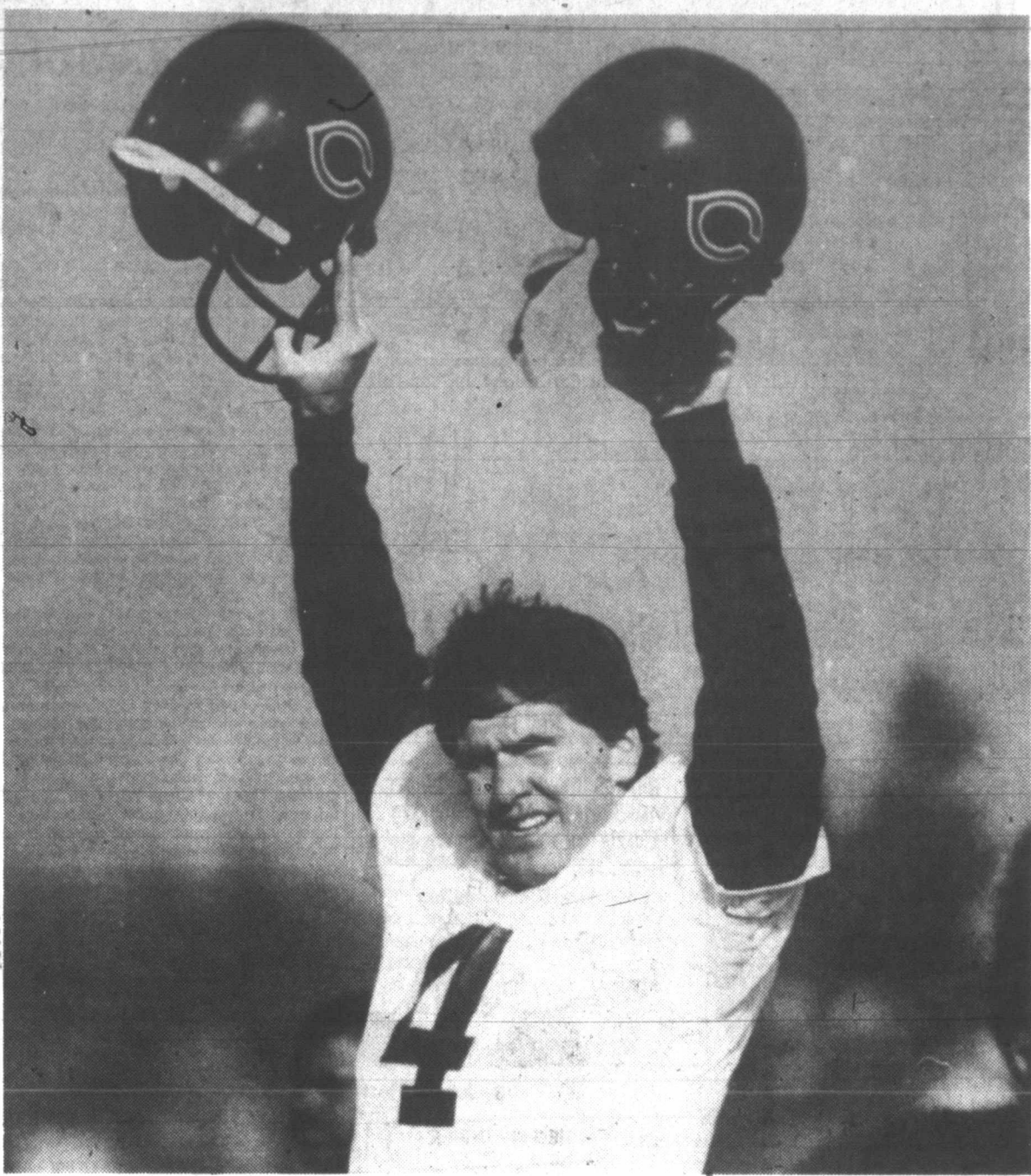
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STRETCHING FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP—Chicago Bears' quarterback Steve Fuller (4) swings two helmets above his head during

exercises Thursday. Fuller will lead the Bears against the San Francisco 49ers for the NFC championship Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

NFC championship

49ers' defense potent also

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sunday's NFC title game is being billed as a showdown between the Joe Montana-led offense of the San Francisco 49ers and the National Football League-leading Chicago Bear defense led by all-pros Dan Hampton, Mike Singletary and Richard Dent.

Except for one small item that's been overlooked — the 49ers have a defense, too. Not as overpowering as Chicago's perhaps, but just as effective — particularly in the statistic that counts most — points allowed.

In fact, during the regular season, Chicago and San Francisco were 2-3 in the NFL (behind the Denver Broncos) in points allowed, and San Francisco — with 248, allowed fewer than Chicago's 260. Each allowed 24 touchdowns — 10 rushing and 14 passing, with the difference in the points coming on those allowed by Chicago's offense.

Last week, in San Francisco's 21-10 win over the New York Giants that ran its best-in-football record to 16-1 and got the Niners to the NFC title game they lost last year to Washington, the defense pitched a shutout — New York's only touchdown came on a 14-yard pass interception return by Harry Carson.

The Bears, 10-6 and Central Division titlists in an injury-riddled season in which they used six quarterbacks, also arrived here via the defensive door — a 23-19 win

over the Redskins in which they registered seven sacks, three by Dent, who led the NFC in the regular season with 17½.

Which is why all the talk about the reincarnated Monsters of the Midway — defensive coordinator Buddy Ryan's philosophy is to attack; the 49ers sometimes play the old bend-but-don't-break game.

"They're a take-chance, tight man-to-man bump-and-run and come-after-you type of defense," Paul Hackett, who coaches San Francisco's passing game, says of the Bears.

"The reason they can get away with playing a gambling, roll-the-dice kind of defense is because they have truly outstanding players. They have a great defensive line, outstanding linebacking and, when they're healthy, a secondary that's as good as any around."

But the 49ers also have good players on defense — linebacker Keena Turaner and backs Ronnie Lott, Dwight Hicks and Carlton Williamson are all going to the Pro Bowl and their colleague who's not — cornerback Eric Wright — was a second team all-pro.

Then there's Fred Dean, who held out for the first 10 games. He gives the 49ers a pass-rusher. He had two sacks against the Giants last week after registering four in six regular-season games, giving him six in seven games for the season, an all-pro pace.

"I think Dent is as fine a pass rusher as there is in football," says 49ers Coach Bill Walsh, paying homage to the man he hopes to keep out of Joe Montana's face Sunday.

"But Fred Dean also is in that category and I would hope that in this game Fred Dean is the better pass rusher."

In fact, the 49ers are confident that their defense can stop almost anything Chicago throws at them — be it world-class speedster Willie Gault, who broke loose for a 75-yard touchdown against Washington after taking a 10-yard toss from quarterback Steve Fuller; or all-time NFL rushing leader Walter Payton.

Walsh is hoping the soft grass turf of Candlestick Park can slow up Payton as it has the likes of the Los Angeles Rams' Eric Dickerson, who gained 98 yards in 26 carries here; Tampa Bay's James Wilder, who was 18 for 89, and Washington John Riggins, who got just 12 yards in 10 carries.



Pressure mounting early for Dolphins, Steelers showdown

MIAMI (AP) — It is three months and 1,230 miles away from the last time the Miami Dolphins met the Pittsburgh Steelers — and a lot farther than that in terms of what the game means.

Sunday's showdown for the American Football Conference title means a ticket to the Super Bowl for the winner, a ticket to a season-ending ride home for the loser. On Oct. 7, in Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium, the Dolphins' 31-7 pounding of the Steelers was merely one-sixteenth of the National Football League season.

"This isn't just another game. This is for the AFC championship and the pressure begins to mount earlier than if it was a regular-season game because of what's riding on it," Bob Baumhower, the Dolphins' nose tackle, said Thursday.

"There's only four teams left in the hunt right now," Baumhower went on, including the National

Conference's Chicago Bears and San Francisco 49ers. "This is what we've worked for and it's a good position to be in. It's a good feeling to have."

Don Shula couldn't agree more. "It sure feels a lot better ... than it did last year at this time," he said. "A year ago at this time the season was over for us."

A year ago, when Miami was bowing out of the playoffs with a 27-20 loss to Seattle (avenged last Saturday when the Dolphins routed the Seahawks 31-10), Pittsburgh also was an early loser, to the eventual champion Los Angeles Raiders.

This year, the Steelers eked into the playoffs with a 9-7 record, good enough to win the Central Division title but nothing like the conference-best 14-2 run up by Miami.

And despite their 24-17 upset of the Western Division-champion Broncos last Sunday in Denver, the

Steelers are a 10-point underdog. "Teams have been underestimating us lately," Pittsburgh linebacker Robin Cole said. "I just hope it happens one more week."

Dolphins running back Tony Nathan, after watching Pittsburgh beat up Denver quarterback John Elway and the rest of the Broncos, said the Steelers "looked a lot more physical than they did when we played them the first time. And they've got some people back who were hurt when we beat 'em."

Frank Pollard gained 851 yards during the season and added 99 yards and two touchdowns against the Broncos. Walter Abercrombie tacked 75 yards against Denver onto his 610 during the year. They were the two primary reasons the Steelers finished the season tied with Cincinnati for second in rushing in the conference. The Dolphins' defense was 13th in the AFC — next-to-worst — against the rush.

NBA roundup

Milwaukee keeps winning streak alive

By The Associated Press
Sidney Moncrief has been around long enough to know that no hot streak lasts forever.

The Milwaukee Bucks guard said he was relieved that his team's red-hot first-half scoring was enough to offset a third-quarter charge by the Los Angeles Clippers in Milwaukee's 111-87 National Basketball Association romp Thursday night.

Paul Pressey, Craig Hodges and Kenny Fields combined for 17 of 19 shooting from the floor in the first half as the Bucks broke to a 67-39 lead and were able to coast to their ninth straight victory despite some rocky moments in the third period when the Clippers drew within 12 points.

"We felt they were going to make a run at us," said Moncrief. "But we didn't expect them to make that kind of run though."

In other NBA games Thursday night, the Cleveland Cavalier beat the Washington Bullets 100-93, the Indiana Pacers rolled past the Golden State Warriors 112-96, the San Antonio Spurs nipped the

Dallas Mavericks 116-115 and the Portland Trail Blazers routed the Seattle SuperSonics 123-89.

Cavaliers 100, Bullets 93
World B. Free scored eight of his 21 points in the fourth quarter and Phil Hubbard hit a pair of free throws to snap a 93-93 tie with 1:17 to play to pace the Cavaliers to only their seventh victory in 30 games this season.

Playing at home, Cleveland ended a three-game losing streak.
Spurs 116, Mavericks 115

George Gervin pumped in 33 points and Mike Mitchell added 22

as the Spurs nipped the Mavericks.

Dallas' Dale Ellis missed free throw with three seconds left that would have tied the game. The Mavericks trailed throughout the fourth quarter and Ellis, who scored 21 points in the game, missed the free throw after being fouled by Johnny Moore as he connected on a three-point basket.

Pacers 112, Warriors 96

Forward Clark Kellogg scored 21 points in the first half on 10 of 11 shooting from the field and finished with 31 — tying his season high — to lead the Pacers to only their 10th

victory in 32 games.

Indiana outscored Golden State 13-4 over the last five minutes of the second period to build a 61-45 halftime lead.

Trail Blazers 123, SuperSonics 89
Kiki Vandeweghe led Portland's blitz with 30 points as the Blazers beat the Sonics by the biggest margin in the 15 years that the teams have been playing each other.

The Blazers, who had lost 10 of their last 11 games, broke open a close game midway through the second period, going on to hand Seattle its fifth straight loss.

NBA glance

By The Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
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Boston	27	6	.818
Philadelphia	26	6	.813
Washington	19	14	.576
New Jersey	15	18	.455
New York	13	23	.353
Central Division			
Milwaukee	23	11	.676
Detroit	17	15	.531
Chicago	16	16	.500
Atlanta	14	19	.424
Indiana	10	23	.312
Cleveland	7	23	.233
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division			
Denver	19	13	.594
Houston	19	13	.594
Dallas	15	18	.455
San Antonio	15	18	.455
Utah	15	18	.455
Kansas City	11	19	.367
Pacific Division			
L.A. Lakers	23	10	.698
Phoenix	18	15	.545
Portland	15	18	.455
L.A. Clippers	14	20	.413
Seattle	14	20	.413
Golden State	10	21	.323
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Cleveland 100, Washington 93			
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Distinguished
 - Hera's husband
 - Intermittently (3 wds.)
 - Unused
 - Brother (abbr.)
 - Vim
 - SC Pacific island
 - Wireless signal
 - Uh-huh
 - Outer
 - Flightless bird
 - Pronoun
 - African nation
 - Rating
 - Inner Hebrides island
 - Stripe
 - Impression
 - Dogs
 - 1957 science event (abbr.)
 - Type of tide
 - Church tower
 - Smells
 - That is (abbr.)
 - Public vehicle
 - Hebrew letter
 - Sandwich type (abbr.)
 - College degree (abbr.)
 - Champagne bucket
 - Tracks
 - Edge
 - River in France
 - Unsound
 - Headland
 - Least important
- DOWN**
- Tennis shots
 - Hairdo
 - Flying saucers (abbr.)
 - Sun god
 - Proteinlike substance

Answer to Previous Puzzle

P	H	O	T	O	M	A	P	S	W	I	G
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38 Toggle 46 Well (Lat.)
 39 Vent 47 Gloomy
 41 Explosion 48 Cone-bearing trees
 42 City of David 49 Egyptian deity
 43 Farm measure 51 Party food
 44 Wants (sl.) 55 101, Roman

STEVE CANYON
By Milton Caniff

AM I TRYING TO TALK MYSELF INTO ADOPTING STALKY SCHWEISENBERGER?
 I COULDN'T WITHOUT STEVE'S CONSENT!
 DO I PUT THAT POOR GIRL ON HOLD?
 NO! I STOP MOUTHING SOAP OPERA CLICHES AND START WRITING A CHECK!

THE WIZARD OF ID
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

I'D CALL THAT A CONSPIRACY!
 FIFTY-TWO MEN ON SICK CALL THIS MORNING, SIRE
 THE MEN CALL IT "THE GREEN APPLE QUICK-STEP"

EK & MEK
By Howie Schneider

THEY SAY THAT THE "SINGLES" POPULATION IS GROWING
 OF COURSE...
 THAT'S BECAUSE THEY'RE MARRYING AND GIVING BIRTH TO MORE

B.C.
By Johnny Hart

STICK 'EM UP!
 YOU'RE AS GOOD AS DEAD, KID... I'D KNOW THAT 'BOD' ANYWHERE!
 HAH!... FOOLED YOU!
 HOW'D YOU DO?
 ...HE'S IN A DITHER!

Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol
Jan. 5, 1985

Although you'll be popular with your peers this coming year, three friendships will be of special significance. Unique, advantageous alliances will be formed with these individuals.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you are having difficulty making an important decision, talk it over today with friends whose judgment you respect. Their views will be helpful. Looking for Mr. Right? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker could help you in your search. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 488, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) This can be a productive day for you, provided you don't permit someone who has a lot of time on his hands to distract you from your duties.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Social activities that offer a degree of friendly competition are apt to be the ones that will please you the most today. Tennis, anyone?

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Give family-oriented activities priority today over outside diversions with friends. Keep loved ones who share your roof overhead in your mind.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Friends and associates will be exceptionally responsive to your ideas and suggestions today. Since your words carry so much weight, be careful what you say.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your overall financial prospects look encouraging today, yet you must guard against loss through carelessness.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Projects or ventures you personally direct have good chances for success today. Don't let your leadership be diluted by an ineffective committee.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Doing things for others will afford you true pleasure today, especially if those you're trying to help are relatives or family members.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll be happier today if your plans include some type of group involvement. Don't be a loner - get out and socialize with friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Career and financial objectives can be fulfilled today, but you're going to have to work hard for what you hope to attain. Set your sights and get going.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A situation similar to one that caused you a problem in the past may crop up today. This time, however, you'll dispatch it with ease.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Keep your eyes peeled for opportunity today. You might be able to fit yourself into something good that another already has going.

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MARVIN
By Tom Armstrong

THE FOG IS REALLY THICK TONIGHT, EH, WATSON?
 ALL RIGHT, COUGH! COUGH! WHO CLOSED THE FIREPLACE DAMPER?
 QUIET, WATSON, I THINK I HEAR PROFESSOR MORIARTY

MARMADUKE
By Brad Anderson

"Remember how we figured this out... first the greeting and then the towel!"

KIT N' CARLYLE
By Larry Wright

I WONDER IF THE NIELSEN PEOPLE CONSIDER THAT SOME TVS MAY BE TURNED ON JUST TO PROVIDE A CAT WITH A WARM PLACE TO SLEEP.

ALLEY OOP
By Dave Graue

PLEASE COME BACK HERE, WILF! I APOLOGIZE FOR LAUGHIN' ATCHA!
 WELL... OKAY!
 NOW LISTEN, ARE YOU SURE ABOUT WHAT YOU TOLD ME? ABOUT THOSE SHINY ROCKS THAT FLOAT IN TH' AIR?
 I SAW THEM WITH MY OWN EYES, ALLEY OOP!
 THEN LET'S GO SEE KING GUZ RIGHT NOW! I THINK YOU DEFINITELY NEED HELP...
 ...ONE WAY OR ANOTHER!

WINTHROP
By Dick Cavalli

MY MOM COOKED UP A GREAT BIRTHDAY GIFT FOR MY DAD.
 WHEN HE STOPS OFF AFTER WORK TOMORROW FOR A BEER...
 THE BARTENDER'S GOING TO ASK HIM TO SHOW PROOF THAT HE'S OLD ENOUGH.

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I'M LOST!
 DON'T WORRY, MR. SILLY... JUST GO OUTSIDE AND LOOK AT THE STREET SIGN AND TELL ME WHERE YOU'RE CALLING FROM.
 I'M AT THE CORNER OF 'WALK' AND 'DON'T WALK'.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS
By Bil Keane

"Of all living creatures humans are the only ones who pray."
 "Or need to."

TUMBLEWEEDS
By T.K. Ryan

GET SET, MEN, THE ENEMY APPROACHES!
 WOULD SOMEONE PLEASE SCRATCH MY NOSE? I'M SO NERVOUS, IF I SCRATCH IT I MIGHT POKE A FINGER IN MY EYE.
 OH, I KNOW AN EYE PATCH WOULD ENHANCE MY MYSTIQUE, BUT THE PAIN! ... WOULD IT BE WORTH THE PAIN!

THE BORN LOSER
By Art Sansom

JUST GOT THE LATEST "STATE-OF-THE-ART" STEREO!
 REALLY? I'M A BUFF, TOO.
 500 WATTS, 24 BAND EQ, DIGITAL SYNTHESIZER TUNER WITH A MICROCOMPUTER, COMPACT DISC PLAYER, SUBWOOFER WITH SATELLITE SPEAKERS...
 MAN-O-MAN, WOULD I EVER LIKE TO TEST IT OUT WITH MY LAWRENCE WELK 78s!

FRANK AND ERNEST
By Bob Thaves

WHERE ELSE BUT IN WASHINGTON COULD YOU GET 500 CONGRESSMEN, 400 LOBBYISTS, 300 ECONOMISTS AND 200 COMPUTERS WORKING ON A PLAN TO SIMPLIFY TAXES?

PEANUTS
By Charles M. Schultz

WOW! THAT'S A TOUGH QUESTION...HMM...LET ME THINK...HMM...
 I HAVE TO SAY, GEORGE WASHINGTON
 I'M RIGHT?! WHEW! WHAT A RELIEF...
 YOU DROVE ME TO THE WARNING TRACK ON THAT ONE, MA'AM

GARFIELD
By Jim Davis

OKAY, GUYS, I HAVE A NEW HOUSE RULE
 FROM NOW ON NO PETS ARE ALLOWED ON THE FURNITURE
 I DON'T GET NO RESPECT
 HAH! HAH! HAH!
 WAH! WAH! WAH!



GRATEFUL TO GOD—Country music superstar Barbara Mandrell talks with reporters in Nashville during her first public appearance since she was seriously injured in a two-car, head-on collision in September that killed the driver of the other car. Miss Mandrell, who said she hasn't fully recovered but is progressing ahead of schedule, said Thursday it was "God's will" that she and her two children were wearing their seatbelts when the accident occurred. (AP Laserphoto)

President's scarlet letter

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — It is Reagan's "Scarlet Letter."
That is how John H. Filer recently described the federal budget deficit, which some supporters of President Reagan consider a sin against conservatism that, unrepented, could stain his other accomplishments.
Filer, who recently retired as chairman of Aetna Life & Casualty Co., believes the president will correct the deficits and return to the community of proper conservatives rather than see Republicans shunned in 1988.
To carry the comparison with Nathaniel Hawthorne's Scarlet Letter might be going a bit far, but Filer's reasoning, revealed in a

speech being distributed by his former company, depicts a vague, perhaps amusing, comparison.
In the Hawthorne novel, Hester Prynne, an adulteress, illustrates the author's view that sin results in a downward, tightening spiral of misfortunes, and suggests that absolution is obtained by rejoining the community and accepting its mores.
As Filer views Reagan, the president and his advisers "will want to give the Republican party every chance of staying in power past 1988," and therefore will do all they can to get the deficit down to acceptable size.
"As the negative aspects of deficits become even clearer, the current substantial political momentum for deficit reduction will become a juggernaut," said

Filer in his talk to the Hong Kong Management Association.
"The Republicans, and especially the president, will need to be seen in the forefront in accomplishing the compelling national goal of stemming the flow of red ink," he told his audience.
Reagan, he believes, also wants to go out a hero, a man in the good graces of not just his own party but in the hearts of all voters. And neither he nor Hester Prynne, he suggests, can be accepted while wearing a scarlet letter on the chest for all to see.
If nothing is done about the deficits, and if current projections have credibility, Filer says, the Reagan years will result in nearly a 150 percent increase in U.S. federal indebtedness.

Letters call enemy figures 'lies'

NEW YORK (AP) — The producer of a CBS documentary that prompted retired Gen. William C. Westmoreland's libel suit says he relied on a U.S. officer's letters from Vietnam complaining of "outright lies" about enemy strength.
The letters, written in 1968 by Navy Cmdr. James Meacham to his wife, Dorothy, told of "outright falsification on the very highest levels" in reports about the strength of the communist forces opposing American troops.
Meacham, now military correspondent for The Economist, a British magazine, was then a ranking officer in the "order of

battle" section of Westmoreland's Saigon staff. His job was to estimate the strength and location of enemy forces.
Westmoreland lawyer Dan M. Burt said he would have some final questions for producer George Crile today before calling CBS film editor Ira Klein as his final witness in Westmoreland's \$120 million libel suit.
Jurors saw Meacham's letters Thursday as the trial resumed after a two-week holiday recess.
When asked repeatedly by CBS lawyer David Boies whether he had depended on the letters in the preparation of the 1982 documentary "The Uncounted

Enemy: A Vietnam Deception," Crile said that he had.
Meacham has since disavowed the letters, saying in an October 1983 affidavit that he "never intended that the harsh language in those letters be taken literally."
U.S. District Judge Pierre N. Leval, however, allowed Boies to show them to the jury, not as proof of the documentary's truth, but rather of what CBS and Crile believed to be true.
Meacham and his wife, who have divorced since the war, made the letters available to CBS. Meacham has not testified at the trial, which began Oct. 11.

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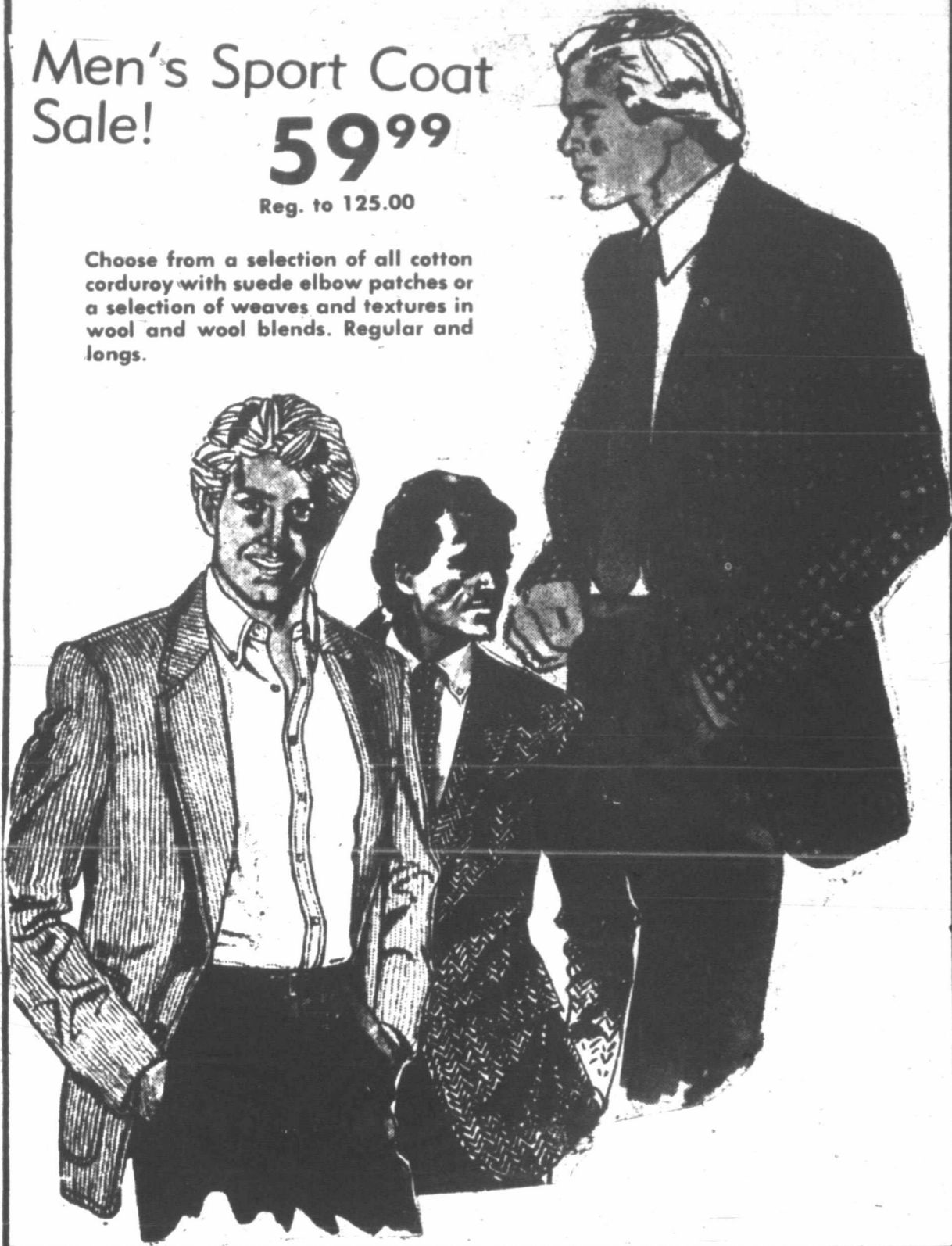
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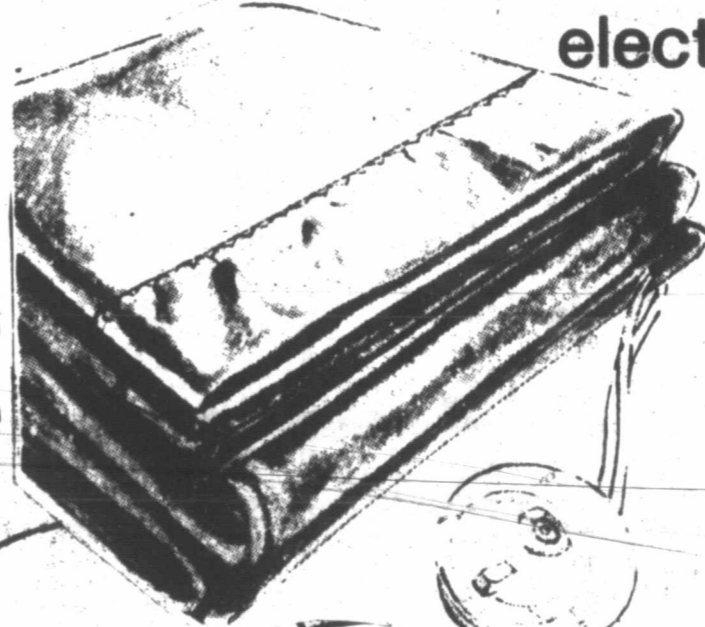
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