



The Pampa News

WEDNESDAY



Vol. 73 - No. 271
(USPS 781-540)

February 18, 1981

The Top of Texas Watchful Newspaper

18 Pages

Daily15¢
Sunday25¢

Feed contamination alleged in horses' deaths

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Staff Writer

The owners of the Bar DK Appaloosa ranch, located in Kingsmill, have jointly filed a \$755,000 civil suit in 31st District Court here against Friona Industries Inc., a wholesale supplier of horse feed, charging the corporation was negligent in allowing horse feed to be contaminated with monensin sodium — a cattle growth hormone — which led to the death of six registered quarterhorses and Appaloosas and severely injuring 30 others.

Co-complainants in the suit filed Friday are dentist Dr. Harbord Cox of Kingsmill and his cousin, Robert Cobb.

The suit alleges that Friona Industries Inc. of Friona sold sacks of "Hi-Pro No. 1656 Horse Feed" to United Feed of 625 S. West, Pampa, which were then sold to the Bar DK Appaloosa Ranch on Nov. 21, 1980.

The feed was fed to the horses from Nov. 21 to Nov. 23, 1980. At that time, several horses died and the remaining horses were severely injured, the suit states.

Examination of the feed revealed the feed was "adulterated" with monensin sodium — a cattle growth hormone known to be fatal to horses.

Seven horses, with a combined value of \$118,000, died as a result of eating the feed, the suit alleges.

The complainants charge that the remaining 23 horses, valued at \$657,000, were harmed to the extent that they are worthless except as slaughter animals at \$50 per pound.

Dr. John McNeil, area beef and cattle specialist for Texas A & M University, based in the Texas Agricultural Extension office of Canyon, said Rumensin — the trade name for monensin sodium — is added to cattle feed to help the animals more efficiently utilize the food towards growth. It usually comes in granular form and is added to the grain, he added.

It is also used as an additive to chicken feed under a different brand name, he said.

Dr. McNeil said the chemical alters the chemicals in the rumen (the double stomach) of the animals to stimulate a more useful strain of bacteria.

In one-stomached animals such as horses, however, the chemical alters the microbes to the extent that it can cause death, the doctor said.

"It will kill horses. It says so on the label," Dr. McNeil said. Dr. Cox said an expert, whom he did not identify, from the

Oklahoma State University School of Veterinary Medicine flew to the ranch immediately after the poisoning incident. Cox said the expert told them the chemical caused congestive heart failure in the animals and that they would probably lose them all.

A portion of the grain was taken to Texas A & M University in College Station for analysis, Cox said. He said it was found the feed contained 119 parts of monensin sodium to one ton of feed. A lethal amount of the chemical is 20 parts per ton, he added.

Cox said the horses began showing effects when they first ate the contaminated feed.

"They were rolling and staggering like a bunch of drunk animals," he said.

Several died immediately, he said. The others died over a period of three months.

Horses also poisoned in the mishap, but not included in the suit, are 10 horses owned by former Texas Senator Bob Price of Pampa and two horses owned by Dr. Dale Inman, a veterinarian of Borger, Cox said.

"There's a lot of years there that can't be replaced," Cox said.

The local dentist predicts the incident will ruin his \$1.5 million ranch.

"It has completely wiped our ranch out," he added.

Cox said representatives of Friona Industries have discussed settlement over the dead horses but refuse to pay for the horses damaged by the contaminated feed.

The injured horses include brood mares in foal, yearling colts and prize-winning show horses, Cox's wife said today.

One mare is expected to foal in 12 days, but veterinarians are concerned whether the foal will be affected by the poison, or whether the mare's physical condition will stand up to the birth, Mrs. Cox said.

The surviving animals continue to be fed and cared for by the Coxes, although Mrs. Cox said some are in such bad condition, they should be put to sleep. However, the problems arising in the civil suit compel them to allow the animals to live until they die from the affects of the poisoning, she said.

"We're just feeding dead animals," she added.

The Bar DK Ranch is well-known throughout the United States' horse circles for its prize-winning Appaloosas such as stallion Sir Prince Plaudit.



DULLED COATS, HANGING HEADS and dragging footsteps characterize these and other horses at the Bar DK Appaloosa Ranch near Kingsmill, allegedly poisoned by feed contaminated with a cattle additive known to be fatal to horses. Dr. Harbord Cox and Robert Cobb, owners of the ranch, have filed suit against Friona Industries Inc. of Friona — a feed wholesaler — charging negligence in allowing the feed contamination. The additive, called Rumensin, causes muscular damage and congestive heart failure in horses. (Staff Photo)

Charges may be filed in high school injury

Mrs. Charles Nelson, the mother of 15-year-old Mike Nelson, a Pampa High School basketball player who received a cut on his hand Tuesday, said today she intends to file charges in the incident.

The charges are in connection with an incident Tuesday at Pampa High School that involved a knife, held by senior Arthur Lee Williams, 629 S. Gray St. During reported "horseplay" with the knife, Nelson suffered the laceration.

Highland General Hospital spokesman Walter Johnson said Nelson, 1148 Varnon Dr., was treated for a laceration to his right hand. Johnson said the youth received stitches, and according to preliminary reports, there was no loss of movement in the hand. Johnson said the number of stitches required was not listed.

District Attorney Harold Comer said today that police department detectives presented statements to him from witnesses to the 8:30 a.m. incident and all statements "indicate that the stabbing was an accident — there was no intent."

"No charges have been filed in my office," Comer said at press time today.

Reports printed on the front page of the Pampa News Tuesday inaccurately attributed information of the incident to Pampa High School Basketball Coach Garland Nichols.

Nichols said today, "I did not say what was quoted on the front page of the newspaper about the incident."

The information in the front page story came from a source who had talked with Pampa High School Principal Paul Payne.

The story reported that Arthur Lee Williams was reportedly cleaning his fingernails with a knife when Nelson approached Williams with a pencil and lunged towards Williams in a playful attempt to stab him with the object (pencil). Williams returned the lunge with the knife he was holding and accidentally cut Nelson on the right thumb.

Payne said today the front page story "generally is correct."

"If this particular student (Nelson) had not been a basketball player, this would not have scattered all over in a hurry," Payne said.

Nichols said the statement reported by Pampa News Sports Editor L.D. Strate was accurate.

In this report, Nichols explained, "Mike was playing around with a knife at the school Monday, and he cut a muscle in his right thumb. It had to have a bunch of stitches."

Nelson's mother, Mrs. Charles Nelson, told the Pampa News today, "Garland Nichols didn't say that. That's not what happened. My son doesn't pack a knife."

She refused to make any further comments.

Nelson is the second leading scorer for the Pampa basketball team and will miss two weeks' action due to the injury, Nichols said in an earlier report.

Two suspected in 'robbery'

A 21-year-old man was arrested and a warrant is being secured for the arrest of a woman, following investigation of a robbery of Allsup's Convenience Store, 500 E. Foster, which revealed an internal theft, police said today.

Chief of Police J. J. Ryzman said the department was notified of the robbery at 3 a.m. today. He said the employee reported that while she was being relieved of duty by an off-duty employee, someone took \$160 from the cash register.

Further investigation showed an internal

theft of \$600 in cash and merchandise from the convenience store, Ryzman said.

Police said a 21-year-old male was arrested shortly before press time today. Cash and merchandise in the amount of \$300 was also recovered.

Ryzman said, "An official complaint has not been signed. Therefore, his (the suspect's) name has not been released."

The police chief said officers were in the process of securing a warrant for a female believed to have been involved in the theft.

Reagan seeks action now on economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, striving to convince the nation there is an urgent need to overhaul the economy, will tell Congress and the American people tonight "the time for waiting and hoping has passed."

"If we do not act now, the economy will get worse," a senior aide to the president said Reagan will tell a joint session of Congress in a nationally televised address.

One source said Reagan will propose \$6 billion in budget cuts this year and \$41 billion next year. Another said the 1982 cuts would total \$44 billion.

Either way, the 1982 budget cuts would be close to the expected \$44.2 billion that the companion tax cut recommendations would cost the treasury.

Those proposals would reduce the federal income tax of a typical family of four with a \$20,000 income by more than \$1,000 over the next 3½ years.

The Reagan approach — so-called "supply side" economics — is to couple tax cuts with spending cuts in an attempt to reduce inflation and spur economic growth at the same time.

The need to come to grips with an array of economic problems has been the central theme of Reagan's first 29 days in office and the tone of tonight's speech is said to reflect the intensity of that effort.

"He strongly says we really don't have a choice between doing something and not doing something about the economy," said the senior White House official, speaking with the understanding that he would not be identified by name. "If there are alternatives, let's hear them. But we do not have the luxury of choosing not to act."

A detailed, written message listing specific

budget cut proposals, another giving details of tax recommendations, and a third document on proposed revision of government regulations will accompany the 9 p.m. EST speech.

However, not all of the 80 specific spending cuts Reagan reportedly has settled on are expected to be outlined in tonight's speech.

Thirteen hours after the address, Reagan leaves for a four-day visit to his ranch near Santa Barbara, Calif., handing to his Cabinet and economic advisers the initial task of selling the program to Congress, the public and to the hundreds of special interest groups who will feel the impact of the president's budget-cutting decisions.

However, Reagan was kicking off that campaign today with a private briefing for Republican and Democratic leaders from Congress.

Later, his top economic advisers scheduled a series of briefings for reporters to explain the program.

The campaign picks up steam Thursday and over the weekend with a variety of appearances by administration officials on television news programs.

Although Reagan has been careful to avoid calling for national sacrifice — an approach that his advisers think helped doom Carter's economic proposals — he told a group of visitors representing conservative political groups Tuesday that "if misery loves company, then everybody is going to love everybody else."

That reflects the administration's contention that the program will reach across the board to have an impact on everyone.

The administration's spokesmen and others

involved in preparing the program have maintained that the neediest people in the country will have a "social safety net" under them to make sure they have shelter and food.

Trying to head off early criticism as pressure mounted, the administration announced last week that spending for seven major social assistance programs, including the basic Social Security retirement program, would not be cut. The cost of those seven programs was put at \$210 billion.

Among other things, sources said Reagan would propose reducing federal spending by \$7.7 billion by recommending user fees on waterways, Coast Guard and other activities, and by cutting certain non-budget items.

They said Reagan would propose chopping about \$1 billion from the government's support program for the dairy industry. He also reportedly will recommend applying cost-of-living adjustments to the pay of federal workers once a year instead of the current two times.

In addition, there was a plan to eliminate the centerpiece of the Carter urban aid program, the Urban Development Action Grants, which would, under the former administration's 1982 spending plan, contribute \$675 million to promote growth in the cities.

But severe pressure from the nation's mayors and other local and state government officials apparently succeeded in reinstating the program at \$400 million, its original cost when introduced several years ago by Carter, according to one mayor.

Tax cut would save average family \$1500

WASHINGTON (AP) — A typical family of four with an income of \$20,000 a year would save \$1,456 in federal income taxes over the next 3½ years under the tax cut President Reagan will propose tonight — a 28.7 percent reduction.

If approved by Congress, the cut would take effect next July 1 and save the typical family \$114 on the tax return that will be filed next year for 1981. The Treasury Department estimates the savings for the same family would total \$300 in 1982, \$464 in 1983 and \$578 in 1984.

At the other end of the income scale, a four-member family with \$200,000 a year in salaries and wages would save \$23,513 over the four-year period under the Reagan bill. That would be 16.2 percent less than the same family would pay without the tax reduction.

The tax package is part of the economic revitalization program Reagan planned to spell out in a nationally broadcast address tonight.

The president will propose that taxes be cut \$6.4 billion in the current budget year, which ends Sept. 30, and by \$44.2 billion in the following year. The figures include a sizeable business tax cut retroactive to Jan. 1.

Officials in Congress and in the Reagan administration say the president is likely to propose a second tax bill later this year that, in effect, would freeze the lower tax rates to protect against future inflation.

This "indexing" would raise the standard deduction and personal exemption and widen tax brackets to offset inflation.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the

tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, indicated Tuesday the bill his panel will approve may contain smaller tax cuts than Reagan is proposing tonight.

In a speech to the Economic Club of Chicago, Rostenkowski expressed skepticism about a 10 percent cut in individual tax cuts over the next three years, saying such a cut could reduce tax collections by \$261 billion in 1986.

"These figures are staggering and call into serious question the effect such massive reductions would have on inflation, economic growth, the deficit, interest rates — and the long-range benefit to working Americans," he said.

Rostenkowski also reiterated his position that tax cuts must be accompanied by spending cuts.

China urged to reconcile with church

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Pope John Paul II urged China today to forget the past and reestablish friendly relations with the Roman Catholic Church which were broken off after the communist takeover of the mainland in 1949.

"Whatever difficulties there may have been, they belong to the past, and now it is the future that we have to look to," the pontiff said in an address to representatives of the Chinese community in the Philippines.

The pontiff has made a series of overtures to Peking in the past two years but his statement today was the first open invitation for rapprochement.

"Your country is indeed devoting all its energies to the future," the pope said. "I'm convinced that every Catholic within your frontiers will fully contribute to the building up of China, since a genuine and faithful Christian is also a genuine and good citizen."

Two years ago, China lifted restrictions on

Christian worship, and Protestant and Catholic churches have reopened in Peking, Shanghai, Canton and some other large cities. But there has been no firm sign that Peking's communist government is ready to tolerate any reconciliation with Rome.

The pope earlier exhorted the residents of one of Asia's most wretched slums to escape their grinding poverty through "love, brotherhood and peaceful solidarity," not "violence, class struggle or hate."

"Defending the human dignity of the poor and their hope for a human future is not a luxury for the church, nor is it a strategy of opportunism, nor a means for currying favor with the masses. It is her duty," said the pope, speaking from a large platform in Manila's Tondo slum as a burning sun shot the temperatures into the 90s.

"Nobody has a keener sense of justice than the poor who suffer the injustices that circumstances

and human selfishness heap upon them," he continued.

But he warned the slum dwellers "not to be tempted by ideologies that preach only material values or purely temporal ideals, which separate political, social and economic development from the things of the spirit."

"The road toward your total liberation is not the way of violence, class struggle or hate; it is the way of love, brotherhood and peaceful solidarity," he declared.

The pontiff appeared unperturbed earlier in the day when an engineering student wearing a T-shirt with the slogan "I Love You" in Spanish dashed toward him at a university stadium. Plainclothesmen arrested him, but he got a papal embrace.

The youth, Lou Calugcug, 19, told reporters he wanted to kiss the pope.

"I kissed his hand, and I told him I loved him very much," he said.

Weather

The forecast calls for partly cloudy conditions today and slightly cooler temperatures on Thursday. The high for today will be in the upper 60s with overnight temperatures in the low 30s.

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daily record

services tomorrow

TURNER, Rose Merydith - 10:30 a.m., Lipscomb Union Church.

deaths and funerals

GRACE POWELL

SHAMROCK - Mrs. Grace Powell, 76, died Monday in Shamrock General Hospital. She was born in Collingsworth County and lived in Ramsdell Community. She married Lewis Powell in 1918 at Ramsdell. They moved to Shamrock in 1965. He died in 1975. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Services were conducted at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Jeff Messer, pastor of the 11th Street Church, officiating. Burial was in Hillcrest Cemetery in McLean under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home. Survivors include one son, Don Powell of Canadian; and one granddaughter.

ROSE MERYDITH TURNER

CANADIAN - Mrs. Rose Merydith Turner, 92, died Tuesday at Hemphill County Hospital.

She was born Nov. 12, 1888 in Dexter, Kansas. Services for Mrs. Turner will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the Lipscomb Union Church with the Rev. Kenneth James officiating. Burial will be in Lipscomb Cemetery under the direction of Stickley-Hill Cemetery. Survivors include one son, Dean Turner of Junction; one daughter, Jacquita Turner of Higgins; one brother, Coy Merydith; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

EARL BREEDING

MIAMI - Mr. Earl Breeding, 66, of Miami died Tuesday at St. Anthony's Hospital.

He was born Sept. 20, 1914 in Collingsworth County. He graduated from McLean High School in 1931 and from Texas A&M University in 1937. He was married to Mildred Caldwell on Aug. 18, 1938 in Canadian. They moved to Miami in 1942 where he ranched and was the Roberts County Agent until 1950. Mr. Breeding also taught Vocational Agriculture at Canadian High School.

He was a member of the First Christian Church of Miami and the Miami Masonic Lodge. He was the first member inducted into the Texas Cattle Breeders Hall of Fame, and in February of 1981 he was named honorary member of the Texas Hereford Association.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in the First Christian Church in Miami with the Rev. Ed E. Bridwell, pastor of the First Christian Church of Chanute, Kan., officiating.

Burial will be in the Canadian Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Survivors include his wife Mildred of Miami; one son, William W. Breeding of Miami; two brothers, J.C. of Dosier and W.R. of Samnorwood; two sisters, Mrs. John Coleman of Wellington and Mrs. Carl Amerson of Dosier; and two grandchildren.

police notes

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 18 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

James Claude White, 28, 1022 S. Wilcox, was arrested for driving while intoxicated and cited for traffic violations.

fire report

5:10 p.m. - A house fire at 1632 Dogwood was reported. The owner of the property is John Tatum and the cause of the fire was attributed to a hot ballast in a light fixture. There was light damage to the light fixture.

11:20 p.m. - A house fire at 935 S. Sumner was reported. The property was owned by Ingrid Edwards and the cause of the fire was attributed to a faulty wall heater. There was no damage in the fire.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa:	DIA	31 1/2	
Wheat	3.95	Getty	74 1/2
Milo	3.25	Halliburton	72 1/2
Corn	6.10	Ingersoll-Rand	72 1/2
Soybeans	6.28	InierNorth	39 1/2
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:	Kerr-McGee	71 1/2	
Ky Cent. Life	18 1/4 - 18 1/2	Mobil	71 1/2
Southland Financial	15 1/4 - 15 1/2	Phillips	48 1/2
The following 10 30 N. Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider:	Pennex	21 1/2	
Bernell Hickman Inc of Amarillo	28 1/2	Southwestern Pub Service	10 1/2
Beairce Foods	17 1/2	Standard Oil of Indiana	67 1/2
Cabot	64 1/2	Traco	40 1/2
Celanese	64 1/2	Zales	52 1/2
Cities Service	46 1/2	London Gold	502.00
		Chicago Silver - Feb	13.25

city briefs

STAG NIGHT, Moose Lodge, calf fries and etc. Members and guests welcome Thursday, February 19, 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Hall, West Kentucky.

minor accidents

No minor accidents were reported to the Pampa Police Department during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL	Admissions	Dismissals
Anna Young, Star Route 2 Box 190	Mary Winegeart, Lefors	Angie Moreno, 1016 Huff Road
Thelma Malone, 1428 E. Francis	Londell Saulsbury, 820 N. Dwight	Karen Dalton, McLean
Louada Claunch, 1034 E. Fisher	Gertrude Culberson, 217 Miami	Katrina Whitley, 1116 S. Barnes
Joe Walker, 1032 Prairie Drive	Ralph Eaves, 404 Graham	Fannie Meredith, 1504 W. Kentucky
Linda Karlin, 1116 Sierra	Marvin Rawling, Alanreed	Noel Rasmussen, Denver, Colo.
Edna Chisum, 1900 N. Dwight	Mary Duvall, Route 1 Box 27	Jeanne Bearden, 321 E. Brown
Betty Nichols, 2109 Coffee	Natividad Ortega, 1026 Reid	Vivian Fletcher, 409 Oklahoma
Faye Harris, Memphis	James Bennett, 620 N. Gray	Baby Girl Fletcher, 409 Oklahoma
		Kristie Holt, 2107 N. Sumner
		Mamie Seitz, 1321 W. Kentucky
		Dorothy Voyles, 820 E. Locust
		John Flowers, 1037 Farley
		Ethel Taylor, Pampa
		Leo Hopp, 825 E. Skellytown
		Kingsmill
		Catherine Monahan, 1207 Charles
		Jimmie Helms, 832 E. Scott
		Wanda Betchan, 916 S. Faulkner
		Oval Akins, Lefors

BIRTHS
A girl, 5 pounds 6 1/2 ounces, to Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Smith, 325 N. Banks.
A boy, 8 pounds 10 ounces, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ray Young, Star Route 2 Box 190.
A girl, 7 pounds 5 ounces, to Mr. and Mrs. Placido Ortega, 1026 Reid.

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admissions
May Rogers, Shamrock
Beall Sherwood, Wellington
Discharges
Pat Avant, Shamrock

senior citizen menu
THURSDAY
Beef tips with mushrooms over noodles or fried cod fish, scalloped tomatoes, green beans, creamed cauliflower, toss or jello salad, cheesecake or banana pudding.
FRIDAY
Roast pork with dressing, sweet potato casserole, broccoli with cheese sauce, fried squash, slaw or jello salad, cherry cobbler or chocolate pudding.

school menu
THURSDAY
Taco with shredded lettuce, pinto beans, hot tortilla, apple cobbler, milk
No school
FRIDAY



ST. VINCENT MEALS
St. Vincent de Paul school officials have announced a revision in family size income standards for determining eligibility for free and reduced-price meals.
A redetermination of eligibility is underway and will be based upon applications already on file for the 1980 - 81 school year.
New applications will be issued to parents or guardians who express interest in submitting a new application.

API MEETING
The Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute (API) will meet at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 19 at the Country Inn Steak House, 1101 Alcock, Pampa.
A program on subsurface surveying, controlled directional drilling, side tracking, hole opening and drill string stabilization will be presented by representatives of Eastman - Whipstock of Oklahoma City, Okla.

NACE MEETING
The National Association of Corrosion Engineers, Panhandle Section, will meet Feb. 24 at Sutphen's Restaurant in Borger.
Attitude adjustment will begin at 6:15 p.m., with the dinner and program to begin at 7:15 p.m.
A representative of the Texas A&M Extension Service will speak on "The Future of Agriculture on the High Plains."

Local school board awards contracts

Bids for audio - visual and football equipment, and renovation of the vocational agriculture room were awarded by members of the Pampa Independent School District's Board of Trustees during the regular board meeting Tuesday afternoon.

A total of \$10,003 in audio - visual aids including eight 16mm projectors, cassette player - recorders and tapes, phonographs and various other projectors were approved by board members for purchase by the district for use by the school system.

Bids for almost \$7,000 in athletic equipment for the 1981 football season was also okayed by the board, with the exception that an inventory of the number of athletic shoes be made.

The board also awarded the bid for \$3,475 submitted by Covalt Construction for modification of the vocational agriculture classroom.

However, the bids for restroom renovation to the Industrial Arts - Special Education Building was rejected on a motion by Dr. Robert Lyle, seconded by Buddy Epperson. It was agreed to request new bids on the project.

The election order for the April 4 school board elections were approved on a motion by Buddy Epperson, seconded by Kenneth Fields.

Committee sends disqualification bill to floor

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - On a 5-3 vote, a House committee passed early today a bill barring people who voluntarily leave their jobs from collecting unemployment until they have worked six weeks.

The measure sponsored by Rep. Bill Messer, D-Belton, was sent from the Unemployment Practices Committee to the

Local school board awards contracts

Pampans who have currently filed for the three positions open in the coming election are: Bill Quarles and Wallace Birkes, vying for Place 1 to be vacated by board member Paul Simmons; incumbent Darville Orr running unopposed for Place 2; and an unopposed race for Place 3, occupied by Dr. Robert Lyle.

Board members agreed to extend the rural appraisal contract of Troy Sloan on the request of City - School tax assessor-collect Dwan Walker.

Walker told board members he had been unable to fill a vacant position on his staff of appraisers, and Sloan had agreed to complete commercial appraisals if the board approved.

Joe Samples of 1006 S. Barnes approached the board regarding his Homestead Exemption request. Samples said at his attempt to sign up for the exemption was unsuccessful.

School Board President Darville Orr told Samples the board did not have the authority to grant the exemption once the publicized deadline had passed.

District Superintendent Bob Phillips added the deadline occurred when the Board of Equalization adjourned.

In other school board action, payment of due bills and invoices was approved on a motion by Paul Simmons, seconded by Dr. Robert Lyle.

House floor for debate. Gov. Bill Clements strongly supports the bill.

It provides that people who voluntarily quit their jobs, are fired for misconduct, or who refuse to accept suitable employment may not collect unemployment benefits until they have worked for six weeks and made wages at least equal to the amount of benefit for each of those weeks.



HARRIS LEAVES COURT. Hanging on to the arm of her brother, Navy Capt. Robert Stuvén, Jean Harris leaves court in White Plains, N.Y., Tuesday. The jury began deliberations Tuesday and was continuing today. Mrs. Harris is charged with murdering Dr. Herman Tarnower. (AP Laserphoto)

Is no-fault auto insurance a flop?

By THOMAS S. BROWN
Associated Press Writer
BOSTON (AP) - Ten years ago, Massachusetts pioneered no-fault automobile insurance in hopes of slashing what were the highest premiums in the nation.
A decade later, a typical Boston driver with a 2-year-old Chevrolet Caprice faces a \$1,000 bill for coverage, while his counterpart in New York City pays \$720. In Providence, R.I., \$484, and in Manchester, N.H., \$353.
Massachusetts insurance prices remain among the nation's highest. Did no-fault flop?
State officials and insurance executives say no-fault was a spectacular money-saver in its early years - and keeps premiums lower than they might be without it. But they say lately it has been weakened by inflation and soaring auto repair prices. And new insurance problems have cropped up - including a rise in car thefts.
Massachusetts long has been one of the most heavily regulated car insurance markets in the nation. It was the first state to make injury insurance compulsory, in 1927, and the first to empower a state commissioner to control rates.
Industry officials think this approach had a psychological effect on the public.
"People began to say, 'Well, if I have to have insurance, I might as well use it,'" said J. Paul Henderson, New England manager of the Insurance Information Institute.
By the early 1970s, Massachusetts drivers were filing injury

Soviet attacks on Reagan came quicker, harsher than on others

MOSCOW (AP) - Official Soviet press attacks on the new Reagan administration have come more quickly and been harsher and more personal than criticism of other recent American presidents.
While the Soviet news media tried to make the best of the early statements of Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter, official commentators have been quick to attack Ronald Reagan from the first moments of his presidency.
The press treatment appears to be a sign that Kremlin leaders apparently see no prospect for early improvement in U.S. ties, which went sour over the crisis in Poland, Soviet intervention in Afghanistan and the stalled Strategic Arms Limitation Talks.
In the first month of Reagan's presidency, Soviet media have accused his administration of "political incompetence," "malicious libel," "playing a dangerous game...with lies and hypocrisy" and "indulging in philosophical discussions from the Middle Ages."
A review of the record shows Kremlin leaders welcomed Nixon's inaugural "expressions concerning peace" in 1969, described Ford as a balanced, calm and confident person in 1974, and described Carter's first presidential utterances in 1977 as "heartening."
Despite their initial courtesy, the Soviet press eventually found reason to criticize all three administrations.
The criticism concentrated on nuclear weapons control, which Soviet propagandists said was hampered by "militaristic circles in the United States." Nearly as sensitive was the issue of human rights in the Soviet Union, a cause championed by Carter early in his administration.
Soviet commentators also attacked U.S. attempts to gain more influence in Western Europe and the developing world, actions the Kremlin called an American drive for world domination.
In 1969, Soviet leaders, eager for detente, let it be known they had adopted a "wait and see attitude" to incoming President Nixon, well remembered in the Kremlin for his tough anti-communist stand from the Cold War era of the 1950s and 1960s.

White claims Clements' hurt case

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Prison overcrowding in Texas might have been eased by now if Gov. Bill Clements had not vetoed Texas Department of Correction building funds in 1979, according to Attorney General Mark White.
White said Clements' veto made it harder for the attorney general to defend TDC against a civil rights suit filed by inmates.
Clements nixed about \$30 million in construction funds in 1979, saying TDC's building program was already at its limit. Now the governor wants \$35 million in emergency funds to build, by November, metal buildings to house 2,880 inmates.
Under Clements' plan the state would hire contractors to erect buildings at existing prisons. The 1979 money would have paid for inmate-built structures, TDC's traditional way of building units.
"If they can accomplish this by Nov. 1, surely (if it had been done) two years ago there would have been no prisoners (sleeping) on the floor today," White said.
He told reporters, "Long-range planning could have accomplished this at a lower rate. ... Those are policy decisions. I wish other decisions would have been made. They weren't."
The attorney general did not specifically blame the governor for prison overcrowding but said Clements' veto has made it easier to defend TDC.
"I'm not laying any blame. I think the facts are there," he said.

Religious nuclear protestors remain in jail

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) - Despite warnings from a U.S. District Judge, members of an anti-nuclear religious group disdained legal counsel after being charged with illegally entering a U.S. Department of Energy nuclear assembly plant.
Judge Mary Lou Robinson ordered a March 23 trial for the six protestors, who have been in Potter County jail since their Feb. 10 arrest at the Pantex nuclear weapons assembly plant east of here on federal charges of criminal trespass.
The judge arraigned Mary Sprunger Froese of Colorado Springs, Colo., Vincent Scotti Eirene and Kathleen Jennings of Pittsburg, Pa., Ladan Sheats of Berkeley, Calif., Stephen Douglas Clemens of Americus, Ga., and the Rev. Larry Rosebaugh, a Catholic priest from Milwaukee, Wis., Tuesday.
Police arrested the defendants after they had climbed an 8-foot fence at the plant, then sat down and held a prayer session. They were part of a group of 17 demonstrators at the plant who said they were Christians against nuclear weapons.
The six have refused to give any information other than their names and hometowns.
During arraignment, the defendants responded with pleas "for God's mercy" to "the law of love" and "to the U.S. Government."
Judge Robinson warned each of the six that it is "difficult for laymen to defend themselves" in federal court.
Nevertheless, all have refused legal counsel and, during arraignment, Ms. Froese told the court, "I am glad to state my name and take responsibility for who I am," adding she was refusing legal counsel because she "does not accept the role of a criminal."
After the arraignment, the six were shackled together and marched back across the street to the Potter County jail where they are being kept in lieu of \$5,000 bond each.

Court to say if brothel list published

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A state judge must decide whether a local newspaper's First Amendment rights are more important than the reputations of 3,000 people whose names are on a "trick list" police say they seized from a brothel now dubbed "The Best Little Whorehouse in San Antonio."

The Thursday hearing in District Judge James Onion's court is the latest episode in a controversy that has raged in the nation's 10th-largest city since Oct. 2 when vice squad officers seized the list of names and arrested three women at what police claim is a brothel.

Editors of "El Pueblo," a community newspaper that claims to have a copy of the list, said it includes some of the city's most well-known political movers and shakers — influential businessmen, school board members and even some judges.

Onion issued a temporary restraining order on Feb. 10 forbidding the publishing of the names pending Thursday's hearing at which El Pueblo's attorneys plan to argue the freedom of the press.

Onion's order named Armandina Saldivar, a longtime critic of the local establishment and member of El Pueblo's board. However, Mrs. Saldivar went into hiding and process servers have been unable to locate her.

From an undisclosed location, Mrs. Saldivar told reporters by telephone that El Pueblo editors would "rot in jail" rather than yield to pressure and threats to keep the names from being published. She said she would talk to reporters today on the steps of the federal building.

Cabral said efforts to keep the list being published included offers of bribes to some staff members of the newspaper and the making of threats to others. He said Mrs. Saldivar received a "dummy hand grenade" after she made public statements about the list, which he said was supplied to the newspaper by the brothel's alleged madam through a third party.

The restraining order was sought by Pat Maloney, the second attorney to represent Theresa Brown, accused of operating the brothel at her house for the past 16 years. Mrs. Brown allegedly kept the list of men customers, their sexual preferences and who recommended them as patrons.

At first, Ms. Brown — through her attorney, Rick Woods, pleaded no contest to a charge of aggravated promotion of prostitution in exchange for a three-year prison term with a good chance of probation.

However, she fired Woods and hired Maloney last week, then withdrew her plea.

Maloney said he wanted her tried before a jury and threatened to reveal some of the names in open court.

"It was a bum rap and the lady ain't no bum," Maloney said in explaining why he withdrew her original plea.

After the original plea, local reporters dubbed Ms. Brown's alleged operation "The Best Little Whorehouse in San Antonio," parodying the name of a highly successful Broadway play.



CRASH LANDING. Firemen in asbestos suits spray an Air California jetliner with foam after officials say it crashed landed while trying to avoid another plane on the runway at John Wayne Airport in Santa Ana, Calif., Tuesday. At least 34 people were reported injured. (AP Laserphoto)

Jet crash may have been result of runway mix-up

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — An apparent mix-up in runway instructions may have caused the crash landing that injured 34 people aboard a twin-engine Air California jetliner, officials say.

The accident at John Wayne Airport occurred late Tuesday as the pilot of the Boeing 737 tried to avert a collision with another Air California jet that was rolling toward takeoff, officials said.

The pilot of Flight 336, which was carrying 104 passengers and a crew of five from San Jose, tried to pull the craft up in an effort to avert a crash, witnesses said.

But the plane was unable to climb and slammed onto the runway. Its front landing gear collapsed, and the craft skidded off the runway on its side, snapped in half and came to rest in a nearby field.

"It was like a movie, it was outrageous," said passenger, Doug Lawrence, 32, of Huntington Beach, Calif.

"We were almost skidding sideways. I was afraid we

were going to turn over," said Allison Nolte, of Del Mar. Passengers reported "a lot of sliding and banging," with magazines and seat cushions "flying all over the place."

Passengers slid down emergency chutes while airport firefighters sprayed the plane with foam to keep flames away from the cabin.

Most of the injuries were minor, said Air California spokesman Thomas Kaminski.

A Federal Aviation Administration spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said the inbound pilot "was issued a go-around order (to keep circling) but we're not sure if he heard it."

Said airline spokeswoman Barbara Mowry: "Although

we do not know the sequence of events, Air California Flight 336 was cleared to land, then told not to land but to execute a go-around. It was unable to climb and that is when the incident occurred."

The jet on the ground, Flight 931 bound for San Jose and Portland, Ore., already was rolling on the runway when it was ordered to abort its takeoff, she said. But she could not confirm whether the plane did stop its takeoff.

"We believe that the people of San Antonio want the names on that list made public," said Antonio Cabral, spokesman for El Pueblo's editorial board.

"We believe that the people of San Antonio want to know what kind of men are legislating laws and then breaking them themselves, what kind of men are sending people to jail when they themselves should be in jail, what kind of men use their wealth and influence not only

Fourth tugboat sinking victim's body located

PORT ISABEL, Texas (AP) — The body of a woman truck driver who disappeared Feb. 10 in a tugboat mishap was washed up on a beach 140 miles from where the boat sank in storm-tossed waters.

The Cameron County Sheriff's Department said the body of Debbie Cope was seen drifting close to Padre Island on the Gulf side about two miles from Port Isabel.

Peace Justice Benny Ochoa ruled that the woman died by drowning.

The victim's body was the fourth to be recovered since the tugboat "Galveston" sank in about 10 feet of water in Matagorda Bay while pushing two barges.

Driver Arthur Volkert remains missing. The tugboat was pushing two barges which were found beached a few miles from where the tug sank in shallow water.

Tugboat captain Tom DeForest was found on a beach near the tug the morning after the sinking. The Coast Guard said he survived the cold water and air temperatures because of insulation provided by his body fat. DeForest weighs more than 300 pounds.

The bodies of the two other drivers and a creman were found over the weekend by searchers working for Halliburton, the company that employed the drivers.

Atheist leader loves money

HOUSTON (AP) — Atheist leader Madalyn Murray O'Hair claims she is poverty-stricken but is actually in love with money, said her son, William Murray.

Mrs. O'Hair has a new \$300,000 home in Austin but does not want her supporters or media representatives to see it, said Murray. He also said she recently wrote that she is an anarchist but accepted funds last year from the Travis County Republican Party for processing GOP material at her American Atheist Center.

"Madalyn Murray does not believe in atheism," he said Tuesday. "She does not believe in anything whatsoever other than money."

Murray said Ms. O'Hair simply cannot accept his 1979 conversion to Christianity. He now leads the Houston-based Murray Faith Foundation.

An objective of the foundation, he said, is to correct things he and his mother instituted through the American Atheist Association. He says he wants to convince Americans that atheism is a misdirected, ill-founded religion.

The house located in northwest Austin cost over \$300,000, he said. "It is one of the largest homes in the most affluent section of Austin. Madalyn Murray O'Hair continues to swear she is in poverty. The home mentioned above has two Cadillacs parked in front of it."

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The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.)

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Industry throttled

The federal Regulatory Council for the first time has compiled a summary of all the federal regulations applying to the U.S. automobile industry — those already in effect and those scheduled under existing law to take effect between now and 1985.

The publication seems to confirm that American automakers are more in need of protection from their own government than from foreign imports.

Some numbers tell the story: Federal regulations affecting the manufacture, sale and use of motor vehicles now fill 392 pages. They are enforced by 13 different federal agencies and sub-agencies. There are 16 congressional committees and subcommittees assuming responsibility for drafting laws affecting the automobile industry. It's no wonder the U.S. auto industry

is gasping for breath. It is being smothered by regulations.

A new administration and Congress now have the opportunity to disperse the crowd of regulators and give the ailing patient some air.

They surely can do so without significant sacrifice in the energy, pollution and safety goals that gave rise to the complex regulatory framework which has been stifling Detroit. Why, for instance, is the government using a 1975 law to dictate fuel economy standards for new cars when the rising price of gasoline is creating a sufficient demand for fuel-efficient cars without any government regulations?

The Reagan administration is committed to weeding out those federal regulations on business and industry which do not serve the public interest and inhibit economic growth. The auto industry is a good place to start.

Nation's press —

Are inspections needed?

The annual auto safety inspection is a ritual with probably little effect on highway safety. The vast majority of accidents are the result of the nut at the wheel rather than any loose bolt under the hood.

Drivers complain about the inconvenience of the inspections and their cost of \$5.50, while service station owners complain that this maximum price, set by state law, is too little for the time and effort required. Consequently, those doing the checks often do less than a thorough job on them.

Some in the state Legislature want to "remedy" the problem by allowing the service stations to charge whatever rates the market will bear. This they call a "free enterprise" approach, but let us hasten to add here that no

enterprise is free where men are compelled by law to participate.

Again we raise the question of whether the inspections are necessary in the first place. State Representative Tom Tancredo, R-Nevada, doesn't think so, and he has introduced legislation to eliminate them in favor of spot checks on the road by law officers. Backers of the plan say that similar action in other states has not brought any measurable decline in road safety.

We see no point in penalizing that vast majority of drivers who have the good sense to keep their cars in good working order. Inspection law or not. If someone operates an unsafe vehicle, let the law assess from him the price that he alone should pay.

—Gazette-Telegraph
Colorado Springs

Penn Central stages comeback

When a bankrupt business turns losses into profits and pays its long-standing debts with interest, it is an occasion to stand up and cheer. Such a comeback is being staged by Penn Central Transportation Co.

Helpless in the face of declining rail traffic, Penn Central went bankrupt in

1969. But it did not fold. It went into energy, real estate and recreation, and made money. Its stock has respectable standing on the stock exchange.

On Feb. 18 and 19, Penn Central will pay its back taxes, plus interest, to counties through which its erstwhile railroad runs.

Letters

Dear Editor:
Two additional thoughts on federal funding:

1. Congress has already budgeted certain monies for specific purposes to go to school districts for their use. That budgeted money can be used by El Paso, Texas, Springfield, Illinois, or some other community. Therefore, as a taxpayer, I hold the following view: "Since the money is already budgeted by our elected officials and will go to school systems somewhere, then I would prefer that some of it go to the Pampa School System and benefit Pampa children, rather than to go to El Paso, Springfield or some other community. If the money is already budgeted by Congress, it is going to go to school systems somewhere — no doubt about that!"

2. Many people do not realize that federal funding has been in virtually all schools systems in the United States for years and years — i.e. the USDA School Lunch Program, the Head Start Program, etc. President Reagan has already indicated that he definitely will not recommend cutting funding in these areas.

I think that when a person or group of persons take a stand against all federal

funding ACROSS THE BOARD, they may be, in effect, "throwing the baby out with the bathwater".

What seems to be happening now with our new administration is that a close look is being taken at where the federal funding goes. This is good!!! Hopefully, this will trim the waste and yet continue the funding of worthwhile programs. As an educator and a parent, I strongly believe that the quality education of our children is a worthwhile endeavor. Perhaps the federal money that goes to take care of window and energy conservation needs will lower the monthly costs of heating and cooling the building, thereby leaving extra money to be locally spent on materials and equipment for the classrooms.

I still defend local school systems accepting federal grants to be utilized in some way to improve the school system and to result in benefits for school children. I have seen the positive use and results of such funding.

I would like to add — it is an enduring part of our democratic process that opinions concerning both sides of issues can be presented. I would like to thank the Pampa News for printing my letters to the editor.

Linda Green
915 Cinderella

The best car-buying guide

By William Steil

Someone in the federal government is doing something right.

The U.S. Department of Transportation — specifically, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration — has published "The Car Book," a consumer's guide to car buying.

It's a multi-color knockout. And it's FREE.

The 68-page book stresses that, next to buying a home, buying a car "is probably the most important financial decision you will make." It stresses that you must compare — shop (even providing a buyer's checklist you can take with you to your local auto dealers' salesrooms). It offers comparisons of fuel efficiency, maintenance and insurance costs.

But "The Car Book" also stresses safety. After all, 51,000 people were killed and 4 million injured in crashes in 1979.

The safety chapter, for example, compares results of NHTSA's crash test program — a car crashing into a concrete barrier at 35 miles per hour,

which is similar to two identical cars hitting head-on at that speed.

All cars were rated in six categories: driver protection, passenger protection, windshield retention, windshield zone retention (parts of the car coming through in a frontal crash), fuel leakage and front and back ends.

"Only six of the cars tested passed all of the tests," says the book. They were Cadillac Seville, Chevrolet Citation, Dodge Mirada, Ford Mustang, Ford Thunderbird and the two-door Plymouth Horizon. Different models based on those same cars also passed — for example, the Buick Skylark, Oldsmobile Omega and Pontiac Phoenix are all based on the Citation's body. Runners-up to the six were the Buick Riviera, Chevrolet Chevette, Fiat Strada and Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, which passed occupant-protection tests at 35 mph but failed in at least one other category.

Interesting note: Not a Japanese-built car is among the 10 safest. Generally, Japanese cars come out poorly in the safety category. As a group, Datsun, Honda, Mazda, Subaru and Toyota have the highest fatality rates of any group checked in the 1974-77 period.

"The Car Book" points out that a 4,000-pound car is twice as safe as a 2,000-pound one and says the fatality rate index "reflects both the way the car is driven and how it is designed."

For instance, such cars as Volvo and Mercedes-Benz have relatively low fatality rates, probably due to the drivers' characteristics and higher seat-belt use. A section on safety belts and child seats goes into detail on this subject.

The fuel economy chapter tells you how much your car will cost you yearly. Example: If you drive 10,000 miles, pay \$1.35 a gallon for gas and get 24 miles a gallon, your cost will be \$563. Axle ratio, engine, transmission and tire costs are explained understandably. So are "minor" options like cruise control and air-conditioning.

The maintenance chapter is a gem, showing that diesels and Japanese cars are most expensive to maintain. Fords, whether subcompact, compact, intermediate or large, seem to be the

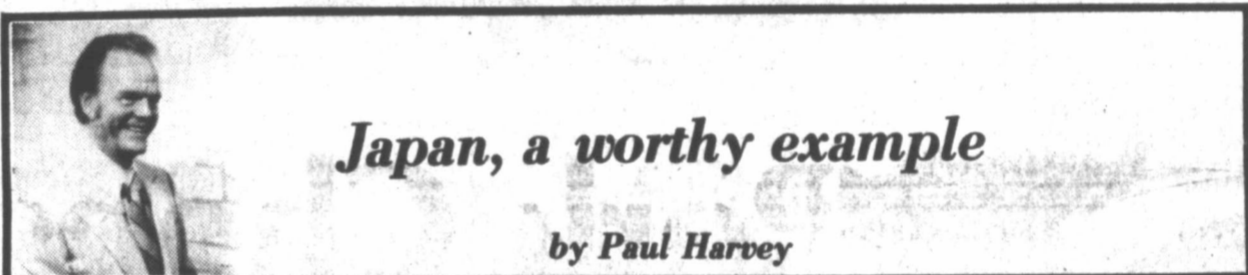
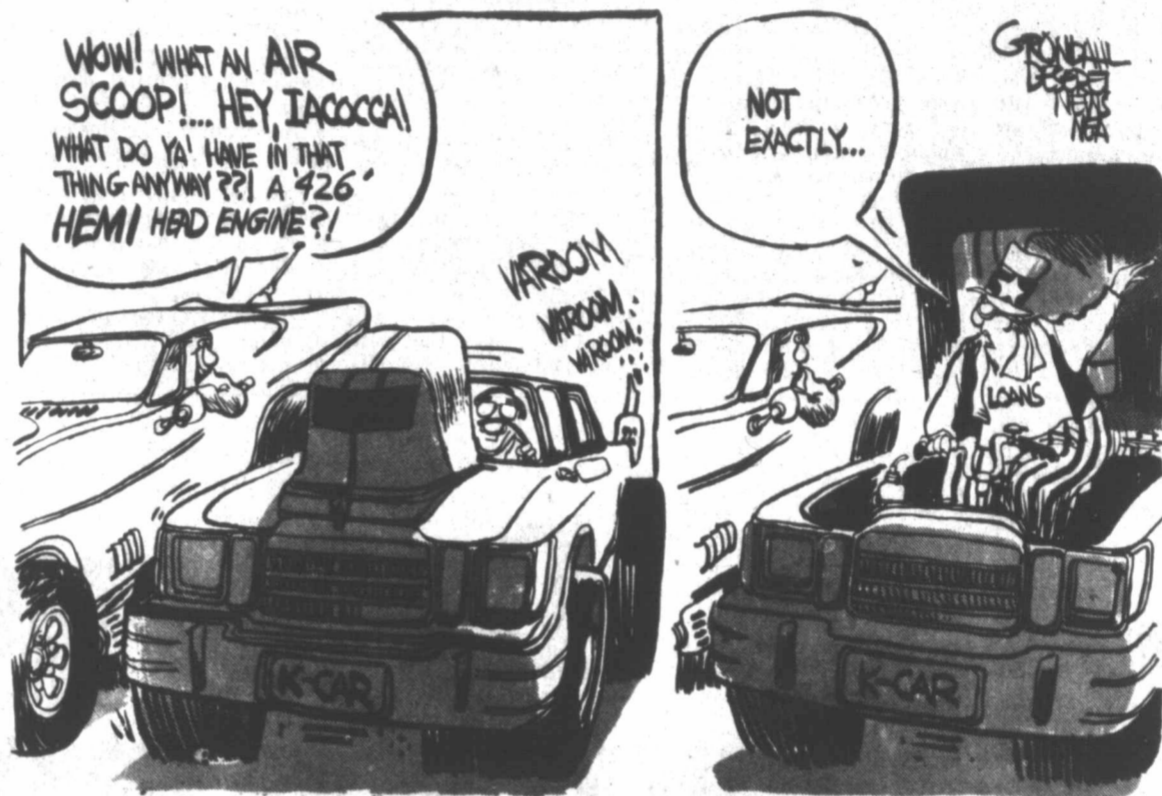
cheapest to maintain. Japanese cars have the highest insurance costs, usually requiring a surcharge, while the safer American cars can be insured at a discount.

Entire chapters are devoted to complaining effectively and buying used cars. The latter is linked to easy-to-read charts showing all recent recalls and the reasons for them. There are lists, addresses and phone numbers of all federal agencies with auto programs, and names and addresses of the chief executives of all the auto companies, including the foreign distributorship, mostly published by NHTSA.

"The Car Book" probably is NHTSA administrator Joan Claybrook's swan song. She's not likely to be around in the Reagan administration. She's performed a terrific public service with the book and it ought to be updated annually. Single, free copies can be had by writing to "The Car Book," Pueblo, CO 81009.

Get it if you're in the market for a new or used car.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Japan, a worthy example

by Paul Harvey

Japan picked itself up from the ashes of World War II and, imitating us, accomplished an historic comeback. Japan caught up with and passed us. Now it's our turn to imitate them.

Just 15 years ago, Japan's production of automobiles was 10 percent of ours. By the second half of 1979 Japan was producing more cars than we. By the first half of 1980, Japan had become the No. 1 car maker in the world!

All this increase in 15 years! Also, in the manufacture and fabrication of steel, Japan outproduces all of Europe and has pulled even with us.

Four Japanese motorcycle firms outsell all others on our market.

Japan now makes more cameras than Germany — though Germany "invented" precision cameras.

Japan has become dominant also in bicycles, calculators, robots, semi-conductors, even pianos.

President M.G. O'Neil of General Tire says "this new Japanese invasion must be confronted with comparable effort, imagination, innovation and investment."

What he means by "investment" is that, while we have been investing in new plants and equipment at a rate of less than 4 percent of our GNP, Japan is investing 20 percent.

By "effort" he means that Japanese workers are simply outproducing American workers. They excel at efficiency.

Compare an American engine plant with a Toyota plant, each producing 1,800 engines per day, and you will discover that the Japanese plant accomplishes that production in a third less space with one-fifth the number of employees.

Does this suggest that American workers are goofing off? Not intentionally. What's happened is that

we've become careless caretakers of our economic machine.

Labor contracts, weighted down with frills and disincentives, have created too many "professional light bulb changers."

Strict limits on how a job can be done and by whom frequently require three or four workers to do a job which two could do.

Also, time lost to strikes by Japanese workers is one-eighth of what ours is.

Now when Mr. O'Neil mentions "innovation" he indicts both the American manufacturers who have neglected to anticipate trends, and irresponsible government regulations which tend to overtax, over-regulate and suffocate.

We're not doing nothing about effecting a comeback. General Motors, anticipating contract time, is seeking concessions from the Auto Workers Union.

It will be difficult for some workers to accept this reversal of the longtime procedure, but we have Chrysler as a frightening example of what can happen if we don't.

Throttling imports from Japan is an unworthy stoppage.

With a new American spirit of interdependence, our government, labor and management can match them, catch them and pass them again. (c) 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Japan's free ride

By Anthony Harrigan

One of the parting shots from the Carter administration was aimed at Japan. It was a well-deserved round that should be followed by a heavy bombardment from the Reagan administration.

Both the Defense and State Departments issued public statements criticizing Japan for adopting an inadequate defense budget. The Secretary of Defense said that Japan's tiny increase in defense expenditure "is so modest that it conveys a sense of complacency that is not justified by the facts."

One of the first foreign policy tasks of the new administration is to persuade the Japanese that they must make a greater defense effort. The Japanese say that they are full partners of the United States, but they fail to make partnership a reality in terms of defense responsibilities. The fact is that Japan has had a free ride in terms of national defense for decades. This free ride has been at the expense of America's taxpayers.

To be specific, Japan is wholly dependent on oil from the Middle East. Yet it depends on the U.S. Navy to safeguard its oil life-line across the Indian Ocean and the Western Pacific. There is no reason in the world why Americans should continue to pick up the tab for this security operation.

The Reagan administration should insist that Japan pay a large part of the costs of Indian Ocean operations. While Japan's Constitution prohibits the building of nuclear weapons, there is no constitutional impediment to a large increase in the size of the Maritime Self-Defense Force. In addition, the U.S. should insist that Japan assume a wider measure of aerial surveillance in the

Indian Ocean and the Western Pacific. Beyond this, the administration should call on Japan to provide funds for fast cargo vessels needed for a rapid deployment of ground forces in the Indian Ocean.

The United States must adopt a tougher stance with respect to the Japanese on an across-the-board basis. Japan is engaged in virtual economic warfare against the United States, dumping steel and other products in the U.S. market — and causing unemployment in the U.S., while expecting Americans to provide security. This is an intolerable situation.

The Japanese are in need of a shock in order to wake them to their obligations. If the administration and Congress ordered a three or four month pause in Japanese exports to the United States, it undoubtedly would produce a much-needed shock of recognition.

One can't entirely blame the Japanese for this situation, however, because the U.S. government and people have been so unwilling to come to grips with the economic threat posed by Japan and the military burden it asks us to assume. If Americans aren't aroused, why should the Japanese take actions that are costly to them?

Every time some action is proposed to deal with Japanese economic warfare, influential Americans say that the principles of free trade are being violated. No such thing. What's being violated is fair trade. The rule of fair trade is what should prevail under the Reagan administration. As far as defense is concerned, if the United States is to modernize and augment its defenses, it must insist that its partners, beginning with Japan, carry their fair share of the burden of free world defense.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 18, the 49th day of 1981. There are 316 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Feb. 18, 1861, Jefferson Davis was sworn in as the president of the Confederacy at Montgomery, Ala.

On this date:

In 1546, Martin Luther, the German religious reformer, died.

In 1895, the French explorer La Salle established the first settlement in Texas.

In 1915, during World War I, Germany began a submarine blockade of Britain.

In 1945, the Pacific war battle of Iwo Jima was beginning.

Ten years ago: President Nixon rejected proposals for nationalized health care.

Five years ago: President Ford signed an executive order sharply restricting the power of intelligence agencies to intrude into the private lives of Americans.

One year ago: Canada's Liberal Party scored a major election victory, and Pierre Elliot Trudeau was returned to the prime minister's post.

Today's birthdays: Republican Sen. John Warner of Virginia is 54. Guitarist Andres Segovia is 87.

Thought for today: A man is not old until regrets take the place of dreams — John Barrymore, American actor (1882-1942).

New York, in 1901, was the first state in the nation to require automobile owners to equip their vehicles with license plates. That year, 954 autos were registered, each license plate was inscribed with the owner's initials.

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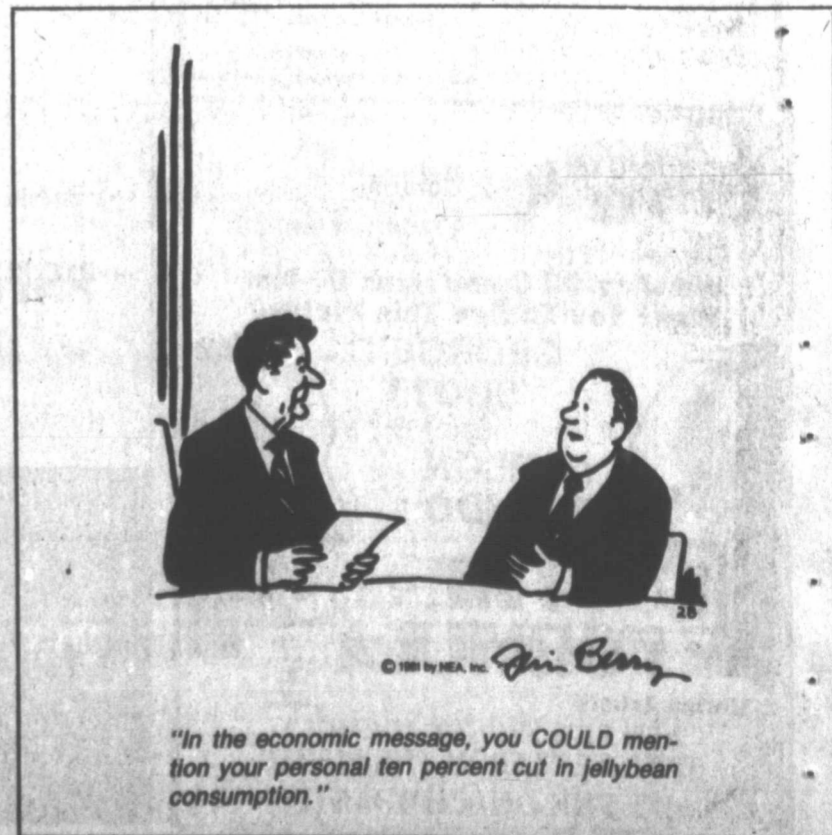
The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.

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Comparative Motor Vehicle Production



Berry's World



SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — It could almost pass for a country social, save for the shouts of the crowd and the muffled sounds of ripping flesh and cracking bones.

When the battle ends, a bloodied warrior lies at the bottom of a pit, dead or dying from vicious, gaping wounds. If he's lucky, someone will put a bullet in his head — an act of mercy in the merciless world of organized dog fighting.

Richard Avanzino of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is waging war of a different kind.

He and an undisclosed number of volunteers — people from other humane societies, retired detectives, helicopter pilots who make aerial searches — are infiltrating Bay area dog fights. He says their unofficial investigation is necessary because law enforcement officials have taken no action.

Avanzino claims he and the others have discovered a secret spectacle linked to organized crime, involving animal abuse, drug-dealing and

gambling. He refused to detail his allegations, pending completion of the investigation.

At first, a dog fight looks like a country social, where people gather with their dogs and their gossip. But dog fighters mean business — an illicit business worth hundreds of thousands of dollars each year.

"On a good fight where you've got two dogs that are of the same caliber and won two or three fights, the fight, (betting) is in the neighborhood of \$17,000," a dog fighter told KPIX television here.

The people involved could be anybody's neighbor, another dog fighter said in the TV interview: "There are people in all walks of life who do it, all the way...up to your higher echelon people, your lawyers, your doctors."

Dog fighters, an estimated 10,000 of them in this country, are dedicated to perpetuating dog fighting by keeping it underground. One dog fighting publication recently announced formation of what Avanzino termed a "hit squad" — the American Pit Enforcers, "to catch thieves and killers, to recruit

"The people involved in undercover work have their lives literally on the line," said Avanzino, who has himself been threatened. "If they are revealed, they will be killed."

That violence is reflected in the warriors — American pit bull terriers, members of an unrecognized breed distinguished by a broad chest, massive head and vise-like jaw that can rip out another dog's throat in seconds.

Dog lovers covet them for their friendliness to humans. Dog fighters prize them for their strength and deadly instincts with other dogs. What dog trainers want from their pit bulls is a finely honed "taste for blood," developed by encouraging them to attack other dogs and mutilate small animals, Avanzino said.

"I've heard estimates that a warrior, before he's a fighting dog, is trained with as many as 90 puppies and kittens to give him the bloodthirsty urge," he added.

Popular 'sport' is literally dog-eat-dog

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EVERYBODY GETS SOMETHING. The Rev. Consuela York passes out candy and other gifts on one of her daily visits to Chicago's Cook County Jail. "Everybody gets something," she says, including her prayers. Mother York usually has a guard unlock the cell so she can enter with her cart and

Bible. She estimates she spends \$75 a day on the gifts she distributes. Some of the money and merchandise are donated, but most comes from her ingenious maneuvering and reliance on her belief that "the Lord always answers." (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Cellblock 'Angel' has daily gifts, prayers

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — When hardened felons see her heading to their cells, pulling her cart of "goodies," they grab the bars and shout: "God bless you, Mother York! God be with you always!"

The little, 57-year-old woman with the sparkling eyes moves to the bars and they whisper to her.

One inmate says: "You are a gift by yourself. You don't have to bring anything."

Mother York, dressed in black with a silver cross on a silver chain hanging from her neck, usually has a guard unlock the cell so she can enter with her cart and Bible. "I want to be as near to them as I can," she says. She enters alone.

She mingles with rapists and murderers, passing out soap, candy, toothpaste, shampoo and hair conditioners.

Then it's time to pass out the word of the Lord.

As the 30 to 35 inmates bow their heads, Mother York holds a brief and dynamic prayer meeting — the kind that penetrates.

Then she leaves, pulling her cart from cellblock to cellblock as ranking officers and guards greet her affectionately, some kissing her on the cheek as she passes.

The Rev. Consuela York, pastor and founder of the Christ Way Baptist Church on the South Side, has been making the rounds daily at Cook County Jail for 29 years.

She rotates her routes through the huge complex, visiting 3,000 of the jail's 4,600 inmates every two weeks.

"She is trusted completely by the inmates and is the best-loved person working within the Department of Corrections," says Phillip Hardiman, executive director of the jail. "If there was a riot, Mother York would be the one person who could walk through the jail without fear of her life."

Hardiman shakes his head. "I just don't know how she finds the time to do it all. Every bit of money she gets her hands on, she spends on the inmates. Her congregation gave her \$1,200 for a down payment on a new station wagon, and she spent it on goodies for the inmates."

Mother York, the daughter of a South Side Baptist minister, attended the Chicago Baptist Institute and was ordained in 1954. Widowed since 1963, she has three sons, the oldest 38, and four grandchildren.

"The inmates are all children of the Lord and they are all special to me. I don't have any favorites," she says. "Never have I heard a cuss word when I'm among them and none of them smoke near me. They know I don't like it."

Mother York, who has a congregation of 250 at her church, says she spends six to seven hours a day at the jail, passing out her goodies ("everybody gets something") and holding prayer services and Bible classes that draw up to 100 inmates.

Her nighttime routine includes instructing Sunday School teachers at her church on Mondays, teaching ministers and deacons on Tuesdays, and holding choir rehearsals and project planning on Wednesdays. Bible classes on Thursdays, special services on Fridays, musical prayer meetings on Saturdays, and regular services on Sundays.

"Most of the inmates call me Mother York," she says. "But some call me The Rev. Preacher, Sister, and even Mum. I'm not hung up on various religious beliefs. If they say they don't believe in God, I tell them: 'Just stick around a while and you will. Without Him you can't make it.'"

In 29 years, I haven't met one I couldn't break the shell. I preach to them real hard, and I get their consciousness awakened. I've had dozens of hardened criminals — those

who maintained their innocence in court and argued they were framed — come up to me and confess to a murder or a rape," says Mother York. "They have accepted the word of the Lord and want to get it off their chest. We talk in strict privacy."

Mother York, who has an office in the new section of the complex, is assisted by four other chaplains as she arranges with different churches for visits to the jail with their choirs and pastors on Sundays.

Mother York, who receives no salary, estimates that she spends \$75 a day on the items she distributes. Some of the money and merchandise is donated, but most comes from her ingenious maneuvering and reliance on her belief that "the Lord always answers."

Last Christmas, Mother York as usual put on her own turkey dinners for inmates,

using kitchen facilities at her church and at the jail.

"The jail gives them turkey and all the trimmings at Christmas, but my dinners have a mother-used-to-cook touch, including good, old cornbread," she says. "Some mothers of inmates bring hams, big cakes, fruit, candy and things like that to the church. We divide it all up for our jail dinners."

"During the last holidays, I went to the Rose Bud Farm to buy turkeys and chickens and got \$616 worth. As I was leaving, one of the owners, Norm Brucer, said: 'Mother York, have you got our Christmas card yet?' I said I hadn't. And he said that I would."

"The next day I received his card and in it was a check for \$500. All those turkeys and chickens cost me only \$116."

"It was just another way the Lord answers," says Mother York.

Absent county judge resigns

CRYSTAL CITY, Texas (AP) — Jose Angel Gutierrez, the fiery founder of La Raza Unida Party, climaxed a year-long feud with political enemies Tuesday by saying "To hell with it" and resigning as Zavala County Judge.

In a late afternoon meeting, commissioners accepted the resignation and appointed Ron Carr, a local peace justice, to succeed Gutierrez who had been the county's top elected official the past six years.

In return, the commissioners agreed to release a \$9,000 cashier's check for back pay Gutierrez contended had been withheld during a dispute over his failure to attend meetings.

Reached by telephone in Mount Angel, Ore., where he is teaching at a small college, Gutierrez said the dispute finally boiled down to a demand for his resignation in exchange for his back pay.

"Finally, I just said to hell with it," he said. "I figured better four fools than five so I resigned."

He said commissioners "won't pay my salary, so I had to find other work. This is the Catch-22 they finally got me on."

Gutierrez would not go into detail about his reasons for resigning pending completion of the agreement.

"Accept this letter of resignation from the position of county judge of Zavala County, Texas, immediately," said the letter of resignation, dated Feb. 13 and received in Crystal City Tuesday. The keys to Gutierrez's office were hand-delivered Monday to Sheriff Ramon Garza.

Gutierrez has been teaching parttime at Colegio Cesar Chavez in Oregon for the past year and commissioners have been complaining he was not available to preside over county business.

Last fall, the commissioners cut Gutierrez's salary for non-attendance. In requesting his resignation, they said he had not been present for a meeting since Jan. 24 and had not presided since last fall.

Gutierrez said he was teaching 20th Century Latin America and Community Politics this fall, but that he still maintained his residence in Crystal City.

"Nothing has changed except my visible means of support," Gutierrez said.

Gutierrez' resignation apparently marks the end of La Raza Unida, the predominantly Mexican-American party born out of a tumultuous Crystal City school boycott in 1968-69.

He led La Raza Unida to victory in the 1970 school board election and then shocked establishment politicians with the epithet, "kill the Gringos." Gutierrez later explained he meant the threat in an economic and political sense.

Gutierrez had delivered a eulogy for the party a year ago, saying Democrats and Republicans had "co-opted the party's people and its issues."

Zavala County had remained as the last stronghold of La Raza Unida in recent years and Gutierrez was its highest-ranking officeholder.

Hughes tax case will be heard in Austin

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A long-awaited trial to determine the late Howard Hughes' legal residence — a decision worth many millions of dollars to the state that wins — probably will start in six to eight months, says an assistant to the Texas attorney general.

James Nelson made the statement to the Senate Finance Committee during Tuesday hearings on Attorney General Mark White's budget request for fiscal 1982-83.

White has requested \$300,000 a year to cover expenses of pursuing Texas' claim that Hughes was a resident of Texas at the time of his death in 1976.

"It is in federal district court in Austin ... and we estimate it will go to trial in six to eight months," Nelson said of the suit.

Administrators of Hughes' estate — at the suggestion of four U.S. Supreme Court Justices — filed an "interpleader" action in 1978 to resolve the residence issue.

Comptroller Bob Bullock has estimated the state would collect \$100 million in inheritance taxes if the courts determine that Hughes was a resident of Texas at the time of his death in 1976.

Estimates of the estate's value range from \$150 million to \$1.1 billion, with administrators of the estate insisting on the lower figure.

California, Nevada and Delaware also claim Hughes as a resident, but Nevada, which has no inheritance tax, "has about given up, so the chances for Texas are a little brighter," Nelson said.

Texas' chief rival is California although administrators of the estate contend Hughes was a resident of Nevada.

U.S. District Judge Jack Roberts of Austin, who has since retired, had said he had no jurisdiction to decide Hughes' residence and dumped the question on state courts in California and Texas.

But the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed Roberts' order and sent the case back to federal district court here.

Assistant Attorney General Myra McDaniel, who is handling the case, said she expects California to appeal the 5th Circuit's ruling to the U.S. Supreme Court.

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Nicaraguans plea no contest in federal helicopter smuggling case

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Two high officials of the Nicaraguan Air Force have agreed to cooperate with U.S. Customs smuggling investigations after pleading no contest to charges they tried to sneak two helicopters out of the country.

Chief U.S. District Judge William Sessions heard the surprise pleas Tuesday, then convicted Modesto Rojas-Berrios, director general of the Nicaraguan Air Force, and Sidney Muller-Schroeder, its chief procurement officer.

Sentencing was set for March 19. The men could receive two years in prison and \$100,000 fines each on the

conviction for trying to export the two UH-1B Bell helicopters, also known as "Hueys," to Nicaragua without an export permit from the U.S. State Department.

Sessions let each man remain free on \$100,000 bond but ordered them to stay within the continental United States pending sentencing. The pair entered the no contest pleas about four hours before they had been scheduled for formal arraignment on the charges.

The government agreed not to prosecute them for conspiracy or in any other case now under investigation. The two Nicaraguans, in turn,

agreed to cooperate in an ongoing investigation of reports that as many as 12 helicopters were taken to Nicaragua over the past year.

U.S. Customs officials said they were aware of rumors the smuggled helicopters were destined aid leftist insurgents in El Salvador.

The two helicopters seized by Customs agents at a nearby Bulverde, Texas, heliport on Jan. 18 were included on the U.S. Munitions Control List, forbidding arms exports to Nicaragua.

NUMB ARMS, LEGS Danger Signals

There may be misalignment of vertebrae in the spine causing pressure on nerves, yet the patient experiences no pain in the back. Instead, a variety of sensations may be felt in other parts of the body. These include tingling, tightness, hot spots, cold spots, crawling sensations, electric shock sensations, stinging, burning, and others.

Here are nine critical symptoms involving back pain or strange sensations which are usually the forerunners of more serious conditions. Any one of these usually spells back trouble.

- (1) Paresthesias (see above) (2) Headaches
- (3) Painful joints (4) Numbness in the arms or hands (5) Loss of sleep (6) Stiffness in the neck (7) Pain between the shoulders (8) Stiffness or pain in lower back (9) Numbness or pain in the legs.

These signals indicate that your body is being robbed of normal nerve function. Until this function is restored, you will, in some degree, be incapacitated. The longer you wait to seek help, the worse the condition will become. Don't wait! Should you experience any of these danger signals... call for in-depth consultation in Layman's terms.

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Television

WEDNESDAY
FEB. 18, 1981

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) BARNEY MILLER
- (3) FAMILY ALL IN THE
- (4) (7) (10) NEWS
- (1) SPORTS CENTER
- (2) SEND FORTH YOUR SPIRIT
- (1) BULLSEYE
- (2) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
- 6:30 (2) MOVIE-(DRAMA)***
"Bullitt" 1968 Steve McQueen, Jacqueline Bisset. San Francisco detective goes after killers of a Chicago hood who was a prospective witness at a Senate subcommittee hearing. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (3) NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs Indiana Pacers (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
- (4) M.A.S.H.
- (5) WORLD PRO SKIING Top racers from 13 nations go head-to-head in slalom and giant slalom competition in Stowe, Vermont.
- (7) TIC TAC DOUGH
- (9) AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE
- (10) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- (11) FACE THE MUSIC
- (12) OKLAHOMA REPORT
- 7:00 (4) REAL PEOPLE Tonight's segments include a look at a kissing contest from Phoenix, Arizona; a profile on a Wyoming man who gets good gas mileage on his motor-powered roller skates; and the story of an Atlantic City woman who refused to sell her house in order to make way for a gambling casino. (60 mins.)
- (5) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Boston College vs Georgetown (2 hrs.)
- (7) EIGHT IS ENOUGH
- (9) SIGHTS AND SOUNDS OF LIFE
- (10) ENOS Officers Enos and Turk become fugitives from the Secret Service in a desperate attempt to save Lt. Broggi from a gang of counterfeiters. (60 mins.)
- (11) COMBAT IN THE CLASSROOM
- (12) GREAT PERFORMANCES: LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER The New York Philharmonic, Zubin Mehta conducting with Vladimir Ashkenazy. Zubin Mehta leads the Philharmonic in W.N. Walker's "Jon Praise of Folly" and Richard Strauss' "Ein Heldenleben." Guest artist Vladimir Ashkenazy performs Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 4. (2 hrs.)
- 7:30 (2) MOVIE-(HORROR)***
"The Legacy" 1978 Katherine Ross, Sam Elliott. Man and woman are caught in the web of an odd family. (Rated R) (100 mins.)
- (9) JOHN WESLEY WHITE
- (10) STROKES
- (11) 700 CLUB
- (12) CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Fallen Angel" 1981 Stars: Melinda Dillon, Dana Hill. An impelling drama which explores the growing problem of child pornography in a sensitive story about a lonely, unloved 13-year-old who becomes involved in it. (2 hrs.)
- (1) NINE ON NEW JERSEY
- (2) THE FACTS OF LIFE Jo wants to share her pride at receiving a scholastic award with her father, but is afraid if she invites him to the presentation ceremony, her classmates will discover his disreputable past.
- (11) NEWARK AND REALITY
- 8:45 (3) TBS NEWS
- 9:00 (2) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
- (4) QUINCY Quincy

Movies

WEDNESDAY
FEB. 18, 1981

EVENING

- 6:30 (2) MOVIE-(DRAMA)***
"Bullitt" 1968 Steve McQueen, Jacqueline Bisset. San Francisco detective goes after killers of a Chicago hood who was a prospective witness at a Senate subcommittee hearing. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- 7:30 (2) MOVIE-(HORROR)***
"The Legacy" 1978 Katherine Ross, Sam Elliott. Man and woman are caught in the web of an odd family. (Rated R) (100 mins.)
- 8:00 (10) CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Fallen Angel" 1981 Stars: Melinda Dillon, Dana Hill. An impelling drama which explores the growing problem of child pornography in a sensitive story about a lonely, unloved 13-year-old who becomes involved in it. (2 hrs.)
- 10:30 (3) MOVIE-(WESTERN)***
"Lusty Men" 1952 Susan Hayward, Robert Mitchum. Rodeo tramps asked to break in a new cowboy. (2 hrs., 25 mins.)
- (2) MOVIE-(DRAMA)***
"Death Wish" 1974 Charles Bronson, Hope Lange. A man's wife and

- daughters are brutally attacked by three muggers in their New York apartment. He seeks revenge after his wife dies and his daughter is left a catatonic mute. (93 mins.)
- (10) CBS LATE MOVIE "KILLER ON BOARD" 1977 Stars: Claude Akins, Beatrice Straight. The lives of 500 passengers on a luxury cruise ship are threatened by a mysterious virus. (Repeat)
- 12:55 (3) MOVIE-(SUSPENSE)***
"Fall-Safe" 1964 Henry Fonda, Walter Matthau. A technical mistake sends a B-52 to
- 1:30 (2) MOVIE-(DRAMA)***
"Odds Against Tomorrow" 1959 Robert Ryan, Harry Belafonte. An ex-policeman, a bitter convict, and a black entertainer band together to rob a bank. (2 hrs.)
- 2:00 (1) MOVIE-(HORROR)***
"Theatre of Death" 1967 Christopher Lee, Julian Glover. The Paris police are
- mythified by a series of horrible murders each bearing traces of vampirism. (2 hrs.)
- 3:00 (2) NIGHTBEAT
- (1) SUPERSTAR VOLLEYBALL CUP
- (2) GOOD NEWS
- (3) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
- 1:30 (2) MOVIE-(DRAMA)***
"Odds Against Tomorrow" 1959 Robert Ryan, Harry Belafonte. An ex-policeman, a bitter convict, and a black entertainer band together to rob a bank. (2 hrs.)
- (1) SPORTS CENTER
- (2) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
- (3) PKA FULL-CONTACT KARATE
- 2:00 (1) MOVIE-(HORROR)***
"Theatre of Death" 1967 Christopher Lee, Julian Glover. The Paris police are
- mythified by a series of horrible murders each bearing traces of vampirism. (2 hrs.)
- 3:00 (1) 700 CLUB
- 3:30 (2) ALL NIGHT PROGRAMMING
- (3) MAVERICK
- (5) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Houston vs Texas Christian University (2 hrs.)
- 4:00 (1) NEWS
- 4:30 (1) RAT PATROL
- (2) CELEBRATION WITH BOB GASS
- (1) DANIEL BOONE
- (3) WORLD AT LARGE
- (4) SOMETHING SPECIAL
- 5:30 (3) FAMILY AFFAIR
- (5) THIS WEEK IN NBA
- (1) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
- (2) NEWS
- 5:55 (2) TOP O' THE MORNING

Neighborhood birds bombed on berries

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — All week long the birds have been bombed on those purplish berries growing on the otherwise winter-bare branches of my garage.

Maybe they are juniper berries, because the imbibers manifest the same symptoms as gin drinkers. They strut about in a wobbly fashion, leaving jagged claw tracks on the snow covered lawn. They fly erratic patterns, sometimes dazing themselves against my picture window or missing the roof gutters, a favorite perch.

Late in the afternoon, about cocktail time in these exurban parts, they sing raucous songs in the low branches of the same berry bush where they got the bun on and chirp inanely to each other in high-pitched shrill voices.

Most of the cut-ups are lowly sparrows, but occasionally they are joined by a pair of eminent cardinals and a noisy gabbler of purple finches, ruddy-faced and purple-robed like monsignori.

I wonder if these birds think they are people? Behavioral psychologists might look into the similarities between animal and human species under alcoholic stress. It is not unusual for people to think they are birds or animals while under the influence, or even while just in the company of social drinkers.

Nijinsky, the great Russian ballet dancer and

choreographer, had an identity problem at cocktail parties. He always stood in the corner and faced the wall. He believed himself to be a horse.

I read this in a biography of Willa Cather and thought it passing strange until I considered the behavior of a Boston friend on the canape circuit. Two drinks and he commences his rather good imitation of James Stewart as the lovable lush Elwood P. Dodd in "Harvey." By the end of the evening he is off in the corner in earnest conversation with Harvey, the invisible six foot rabbit, sounding sonorous sibilants sincerely in his best Jimmy Stewart manner.

One of the dividends of convivial carousing is that it provides an opportunity for a little harmless role-playing in public, at the expense of course of making a fool of yourself and tucking off the long suffering spouse.

I remember a few years back a woman wrote to "Dear Abby" about her husband, who was the life of every party. His favorite schtick was to remove his coat, flourish it like a bullfighter's cape, take out his false teeth, clack them like castanets, shout "Ole" and go into a Jose Greco heel-stomping Spanish dance.

"How can I stop him?" asked the aggrieved wife.

Abby's answer was a classic: "Please don't until I get a chance to see him."

So go ahead, live it up, you crazy birds.

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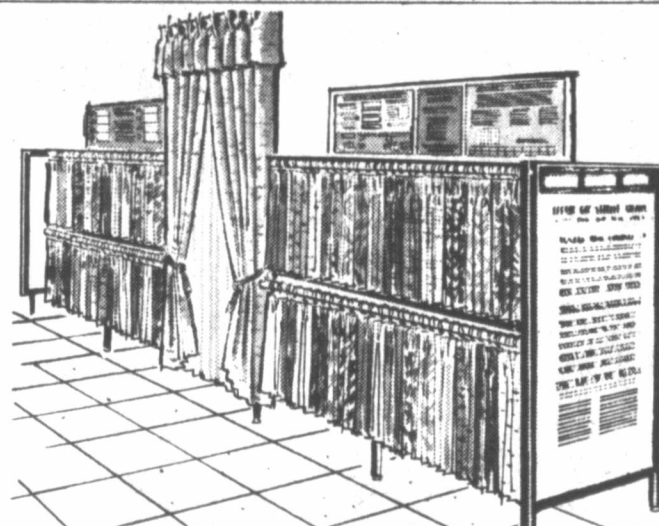
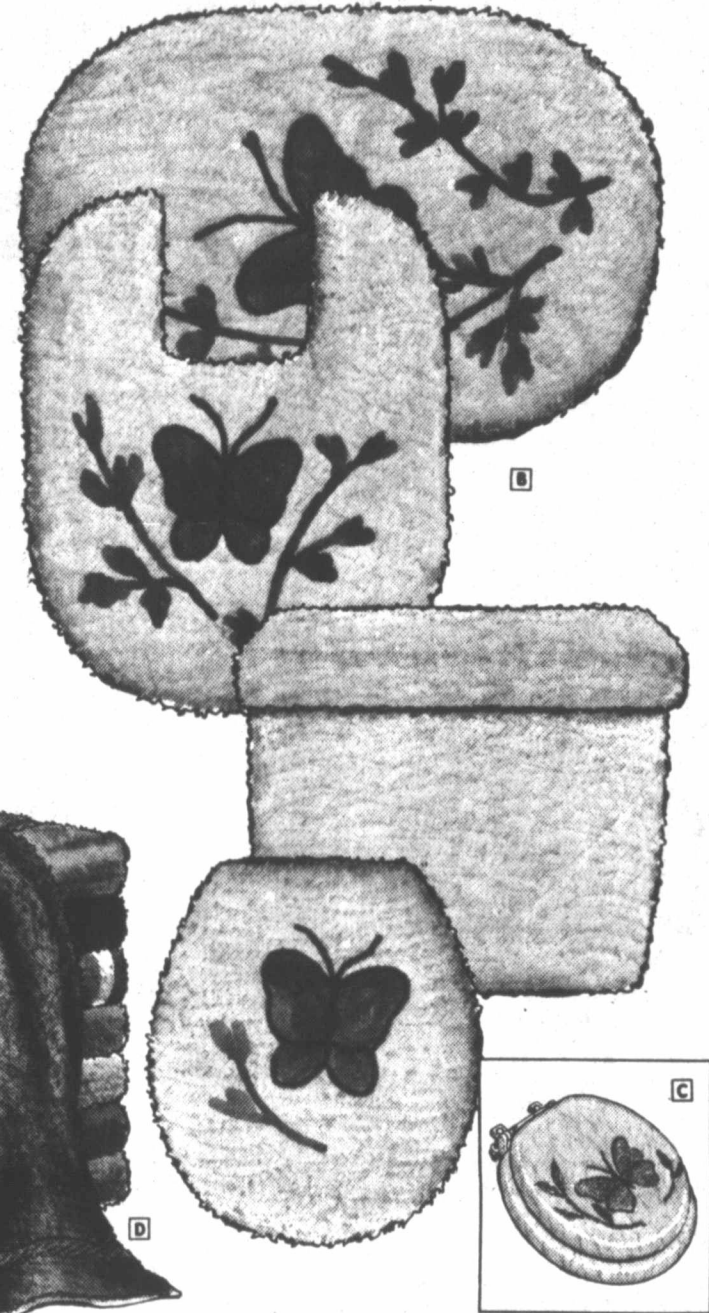
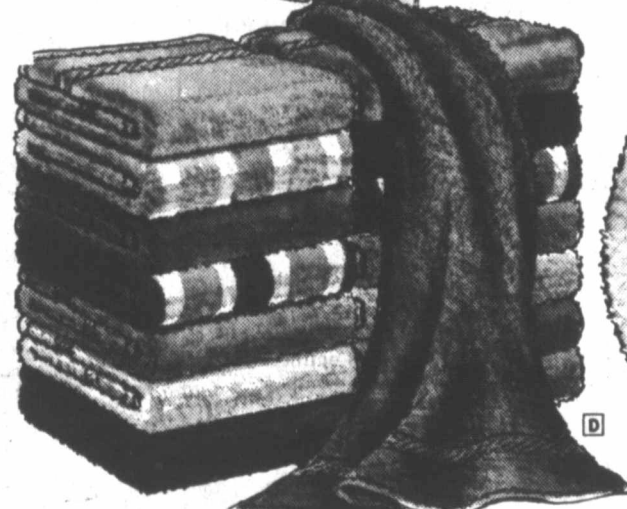
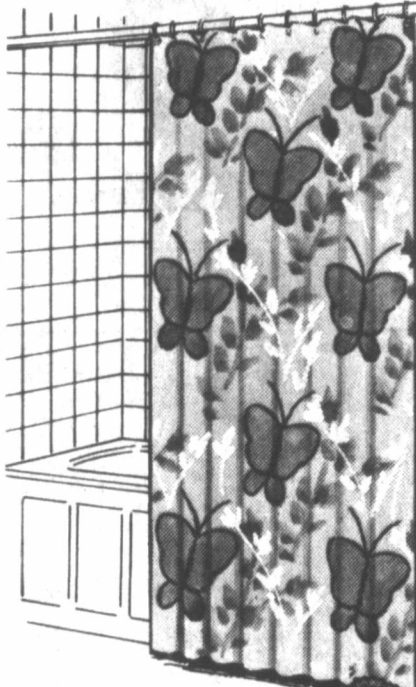
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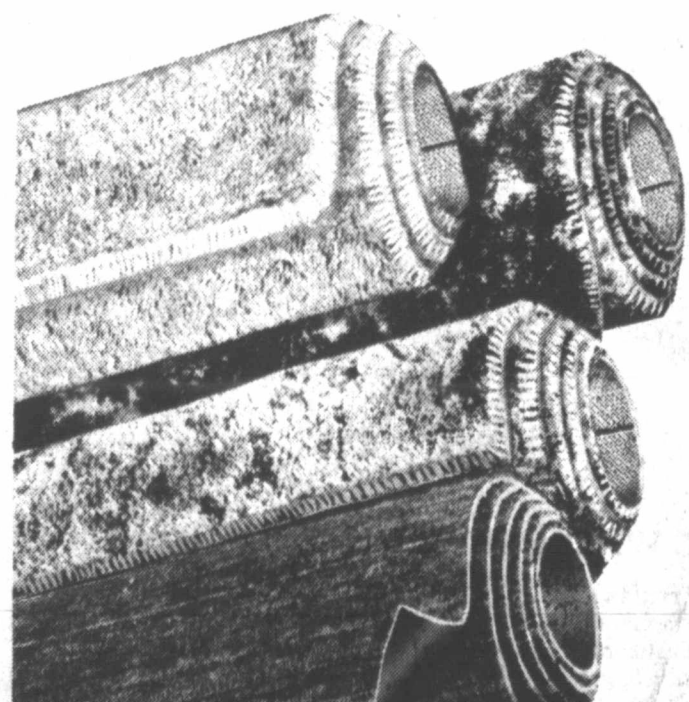
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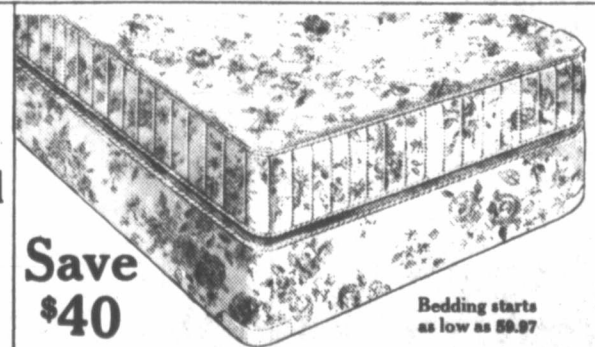
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- Save \$3 on "Tahiti" sculpted saxony. Anso® nylon; Xtra-Set yarn. Scotchgard. **10⁹⁹** sq. yd. Reg. 13.99
- \$3 off sculpted "Crowning Glory". Nylon saxony with Xtra-Set yarn. 9 colors. **11⁹⁹** sq. yd. Reg. 14.99

Sale prices low as "Highwood", 3.99 sq. yd.

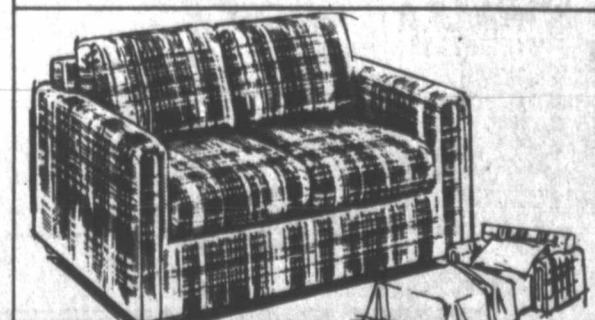


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3 1/2-hp rear-bagging rotary lawn mower.

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Dependable 4-cycle Powr-Kraft engine has easy recoil starting. 20-in vacuum-action close-trim deck features instant-action height adjusters for precise, even cuts.

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Dahlias—hardy beauties in stunning rainbow hues.



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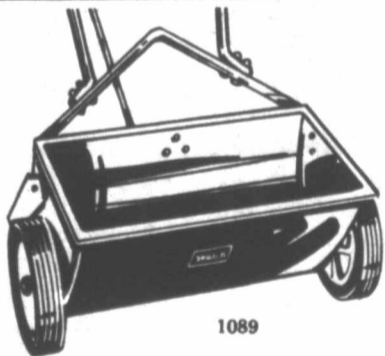


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Durable 5-hp gear-driven tiller with power reverse.

\$349 Regularly 399.00

Center-mounted Briggs & Stratton® engine plus cast iron gear case. 16 bolo tines. \$30 off our compact 2-hp tiller \$199 \$40 off 5-hp chain-driven tiller \$299



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20-in drop spreader has 65-lb capacity.

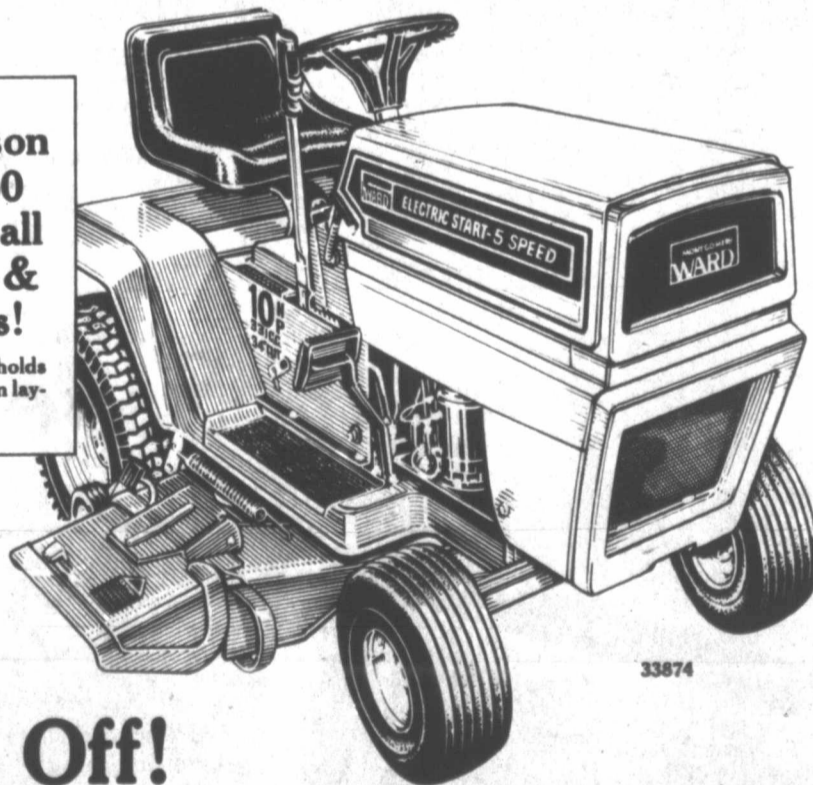
Handy finger-tip control adjusts spread from fine to course quickly, easily.

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Regularly 24.99

Pre-Season Sale! \$50 \$150 off all tractors & mowers!

A small deposit holds your purchase on lay-away till May.



\$150 Off!

10-hp lawn tractor with easy electric-start.

\$799

Regularly 949.99

331cc alternator-equipped Powr-Kraft® engine, 5-speed in-line transmission for dependable performance. 34-in full-floating mower deck has 2-way adjustment, 5 cutting heights. Optional attachments available, extra. \$799 off 8-hp lawn tractor with 30-in mower deck \$699



Save \$40

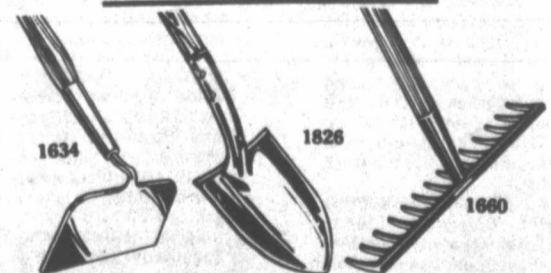
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Briggs & Stratton engine, 20-in vacuum-action deck.

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\$1.50 Discount

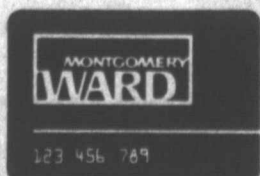


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3 44

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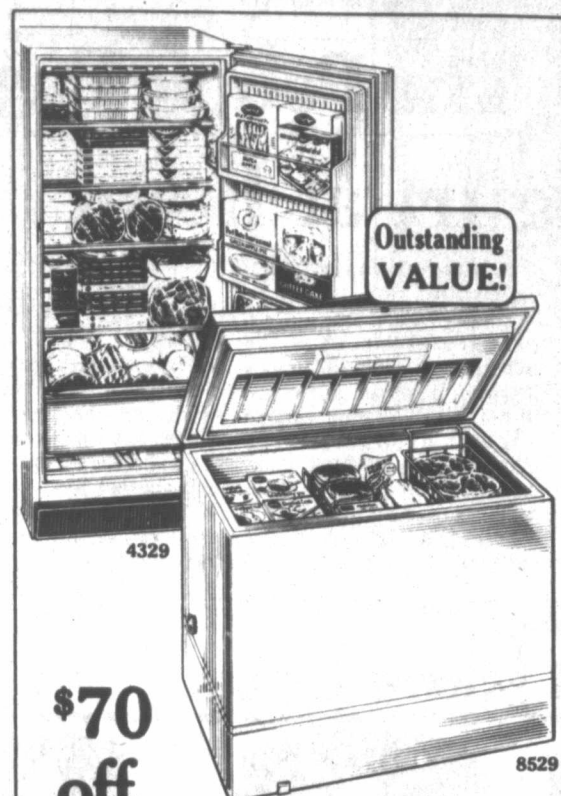
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Shop Daily from 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Shop Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

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16.3-cu. ft. - frostless!



\$70 off.

Your choice: chest, upright freezer.
Chest is 15.2 cu. ft. Lock, adj cold control.
13 cu. ft. upright. Lock, 2 keys. Adj cold control.

299⁸⁸
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Auto ice maker; opt., extra.

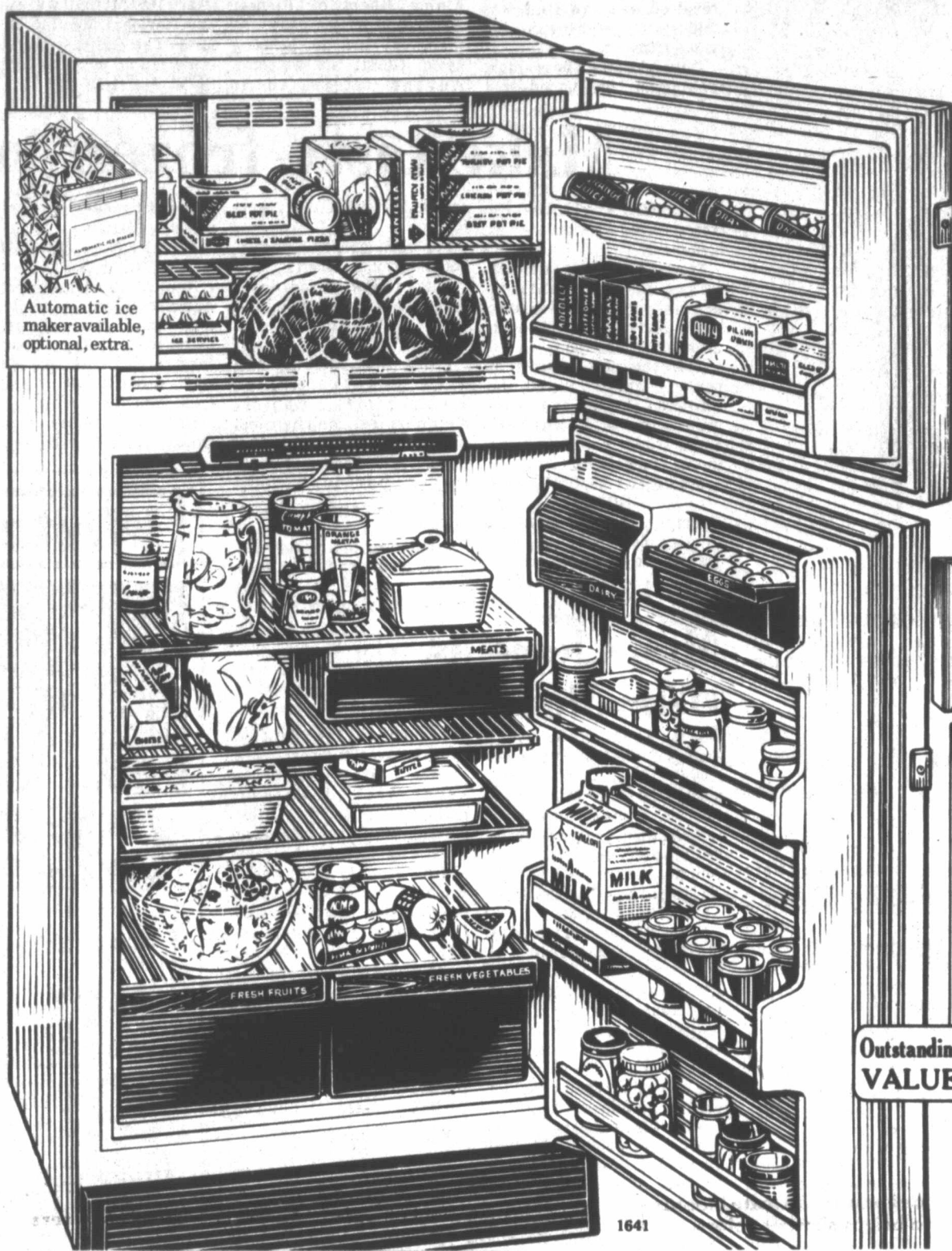


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Big 20-cu. ft. model with side freezer.

559⁸⁸
Regularly 659.95

All-frostless! 3 slide-out shelves, 2 crispers and dairy doors help keep foods fresh. Adjustable rollers.



449⁸⁸

Special buy.

- Big refrigerator with top freezer
- 4 shelves—3 are adj cantilever
- Textured steel doors—no smudges
- Two mini-cube ice trays; ice pan
- Twin produce keepers; meatkeeper
- Dairy compartment; egg tray
- Energy-efficient foam insulation
- Rollers aid cleaning underneath
- Twin temperature cold controls



Outstanding VALUE!

20.1-cu. ft. frostless side-by-side.

3rd doors helps cut cold loss. Side freezer for easy access. 4 shelves (3 adj.) Adj meat keeper.

599⁸⁸

Special buy.



*15-watt RMS min/per/chan. at 8-ohms; 40-20000 Hz; with less than 0.5% distortion.

\$100 off.

Two-way ported spkrs.

4-in-1 stereo system has cassette/8-tr recorders.

399⁸⁸
Regularly 499.99

15-watt* AM/FM receiver, LED power meter, full-size magnetic turntable. Cassette recorder with tape counter/reset button. 8-tr recorder, built-in ALC, aux. jacks.



Sim. walnut

Save \$30

Wards 4-in-1 stereo sound package.

AM/FM-stereo receiver; cassette recorder; 8-track player; full-size turntable and ported speakers.

149⁸⁸
Regularly 179.99



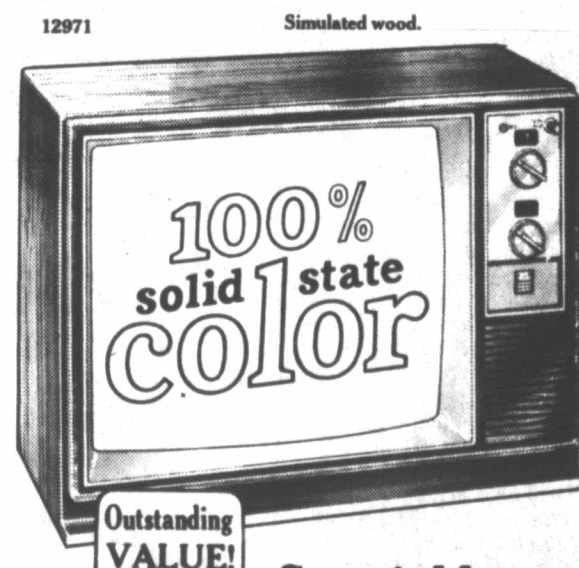
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12971

Simulated wood.

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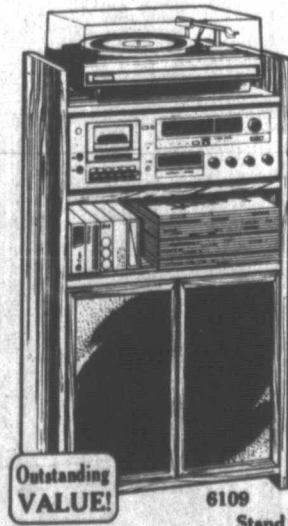
Special buy.

19"-diag TV with Auto Color system.

Proper color levels are maintained automatically! Auto room light sensor; slotted-mask picture tube.

369⁸⁸

Now at Wards.



Outstanding VALUE!

Stand unassembled. Removeable spkrs.

Save \$50

4-in-1 component stereo system.

199⁸⁸
Regularly 249.99

AM/FM receiver; cassette recorder with tape counter; 8-track recorder with LED indicators; turntable.



7231

6131

Washday value.

5-cycle washer.

\$289 Wards low price.

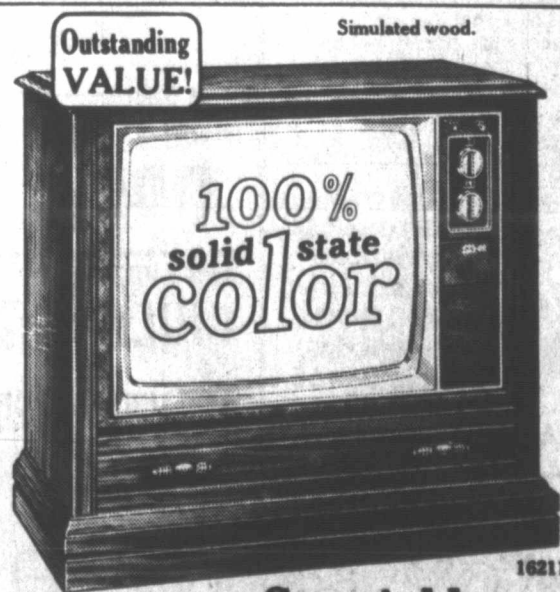
Large capacity for family loads. 3 water levels match size of load, save hot water. 3 temperature combinations. 1/2 hp motor.

Matching elec dryer.

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3 cycles. 10-min cool-down for perm press. Gas model, only \$90 more.

Expert service nationwide.



Outstanding VALUE!

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100% solid state color

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25"-diag console has 1-button color.

Consistent color control from 1 button. Matrix tube for clarity; AFC; lighted channel indicators.

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MONTGOMERY WARD



LYNDA CARTER, dynamic television personality and hostess of the 1980 Lynda Carter - Maybelline Tennis Classic, is this year's celebrity judge in the tenth annual "Designer of Tomorrow" contest sponsored by the Fashion Institute of Design and Merchandising.

Designer of tomorrow contest seeks talent

The Fashion Institute of Design and Merchandising is conducting its annual search for young fashion design talent.

The college, the largest of its kind in the nation, specializes in training people

Museum shows films

PANHANDLE — The Carson County Square House Museum will show the films "Bernice Bobs Her Hair" by F. Scott Fitzgerald, starring Shelley Duvall, and "Soldier's Home" by Ernest Hemingway at 3 p.m. Feb. 22 in the War Memorial Building.

No admission will be charged to see the films, which are part of the museum's spring film series "The Great American Short Stories". There will be an informal discussion afterwards.

Time period for both films is the early 1920s immediately following World War I. Both films' themes reflect the attitudes of writers during this "Lost Generation" period, attitudes of post-war disillusionment and lost innocence.

Next week's films will be "The Jolly Corner" by Henry James and "The Blue Hotel" by Stephen Crane.

For further information about the film series, contact the Square House Museum, Box 276, Panhandle, Texas 79068, or call 537-3118. The museum is located at the corner of 5th and Elsie Streets. Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sundays.

The Great American Short Stories are made possible by the Texas Humanities Resource Center and the Texas Committee for the Humanities.

This year, heart disease and stroke will kill another 200,000 Americans before age 65.

American Heart Association

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Club News

AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

Fourteen members of Pampa Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association met recently in the home of Peggy Cloyd. Peggy Cloyd, president conducted the business meeting.

Forrest Cloyd was the guest speaker. He gave the history of several of the clocks he had repaired and how time was told, starting with the sundial in the 1300s.

Babe Mastin, boss night chairman, announced that

the Annual Boss Night Banquet will be held Feb. 24 at 7 p.m. at the Bonanza restaurant. It was requested that everyone get their reservations in early. Anyone who wishes to attend should call 665-2665 after 7:00 p.m.

Dorothy Herd, tea chairman, announced that the Signs of Spring Hand of Friendship Tea will be held March 10 at 7:00 p.m. in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Company. All members are to bring a salad. Guests are welcome. Anyone interested in

attending and learning more about ABWA is invited to call Mrs. Herd at 669-6887.

Peggy Boyd was appointed bulletin chairman for the remainder of this year. Phyllis Laramore was appointed membership chairman.

Peggy Boyd, Peggy Cloyd, Phyllis Laramore, Elizabeth Lewis, Louise Hill, Babe Mastin, Dorothy Herd and Mary Dell McNeill will attend the Regional Meeting of the American Business Women's Association in Albuquerque, N.M., March 19-22.

The next chapter meeting will be at 7:00 p.m., March 10, in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Company.

PAMPA GARDEN CLUB
Mrs. James McQuary hosted a coffee in her home recently for the members of the Pampa Garden Club with Mrs. Bill Campaign as co-hostess. Sixteen members were present.

Mrs. Hesta Hestand, guest speaker presented a program on "Poisonous Plants" and mentioned that the Panhandle has many of these plants including jimson and poison ivy.

The next meeting will be March 2 in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Building. Leora Rose and Alice Darsey will host the meeting. Irene Moore will present the program.

The People Page

Make tasty frozen yogurt at home

COLLEGE STATION — Go frozen - yogurt crazy — at home!

Frozen yogurt is a craze sweeping the nation, especially in the food-service world and particularly with the health-conscious.

Now you can make it at home — and the sky is the limit on flavor and style creations, said Mary K. Sweeten, a foods and nutrition specialist.

FREEZE YOGURT AT HOME

Simply freeze plain yogurt in popsicle molds, or make homemade yogurt ice cream.

To make yogurt ice cream, follow directions for ice

cream but substitute yogurt for milk.

For each quart of yogurt, add three cups of fruit.

Then freeze in an ice-cream freezer. Store in airtight containers in the freezer.

Fruits that combine well with yogurt include strawberries, apples, raspberries, dewberries, pineapple and oranges. Also, lemon juice makes a zesty flavor partner. Don't overlook canned fruits, either.

Remember that yogurt also is fabulous in frothy milk shakes, and it blends beautifully with fruit

flavored liqueurs for party-pleasing parfaits.

FROZEN - YOGURT NUTRITION FACTS

Recent U.S. Department of Agriculture studies indicate that yogurt is superior in nutritional quality to other fermented milk products, such as buttermilk — and to fresh milk.

However, many of the frozen - yogurt products do

not measure up to this superior quality.

Additives and preservatives used by individual manufacturers seem to make the difference in nutritive value of frozen - yogurt products. The nutritive value is dependent on the amount of these products used.

Frozen yogurts are lower in saturated fat and cholesterol

than regular ice cream, and yogurt calories are slightly lower than sherbet or ice cream.

For example, one - half cup plain yogurt has 110 calories, while one - half cup flavored yogurt has 120 calories.

On the other hand, one - half cup sherbet has 130 calories, while one - half cup of "16-percent - fat ice cream" has 165 calories.

Mrs. Clements visits Main Street

Texas First Lady Mrs. Rita Clements will tour five Texas towns Feb. 17 - 18 to help initiate the Texas Main Street Project, a major downtown rejuvenation program being developed in the pilot communities of Eagle Pass, Hillsboro, Plainview, Navasota and Seguin.

She will be accompanied by Michael Ainslie, president of the National Trust for Historic Preservation, a principal sponsor of this project aimed at downtown economic revitalization through historical preservation and use of existing buildings.

Mrs. Clements' two - day tour will include personal visits to the central business districts of the towns, and meetings with local officials who will be participating in the Main Street effort.

The Texas Main Street Project is the result of an economic experiment

conducted by the National Trust in three Midwest towns in the 1970s. Following successful downtown revitalization in those test communities, the National Trust established a National Main Street Center in Washington, Texas and five other states were selected from competitive entries to apply the Main Street principles to 30 more towns.

In Texas the project is being administered by the Texas Historical Commission, with close cooperation from a consortium of participating public and private organizations.

John W. Sparkman DDS announces the relocation of his office to 1835 N. Hobart for the practice of general dentistry. Office hours by appointment. Call 665-1625

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1/2 GAL. CTN.

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SHURFINE WHOLE KERNEL CORN 4 FOR \$1.00

SHURFINE OUT GREEN BEANS 4 FOR \$1.00

SHURFINE WHOLE TOMATOES 3 FOR \$1.00
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COOKED FOOD SPECIAL BURRITOS 3 FOR 99¢
"THERE'S ONE NEAR YOU"

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DELSEY BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. 89¢

GIANT TIDE 49 OZ. BOX \$1.79

SWIFT PREMIUM CHILI 15OZ. CAN \$1.46

GET SHURFINE CRACKERS 1 LB. BOX FREE

FISHER'S SUNFLOWER SEEDS 4 OZ. BAG 45¢

ASSORTED FLAVORS BORDEN'S ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. NO. CTN. \$1.59

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WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

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Prices effective thru February 21, 1981

1500 N. Hobart

Labrador, frozen land had many cultures



By MADELEINE JACOBS
Smithsonian News Service
Labrador. The name itself conjures up visions of a remote and desolate land — barren, frigid, isolated. For nearly 10 months of the year, this peninsula on the northeastern tip of the North American continent lies locked in a deep freeze, its 800-mile coastline choked with massive pack ice. Even in July, at the height of the all-too-brief summer, bone-chilling storms strike without warning along the narrow strip of coastal tundra.

Today, Labrador is one of the last wilderness areas in North America. Its southern interior is a trackless expanse of spruce and bog, giving way in the north to lichens, stunted shrubs, rocky plateaus and forbidding mountains. Its population of Eskimos (Inuit), Indians and European-Canadian numbers less than 12,000; most of the country is deserted completely. There are no permanent settlements along more than a third of its northern coastline, an area rich in largely untapped natural resources — caribou, sea mammals, salmon, cod and other fish.

But it was not always so, according to Dr. William W. Fitzhugh, an anthropologist at the Smithsonian's Museum of Natural History in Washington, D.C. After 12 years of painstaking research in Labrador, Fitzhugh and his colleagues have concluded that this rugged, inhospitable land was continuously and successfully occupied for nearly 7,000 years by Indian cultures and for 4,000 years by Eskimo cultures.

unlike any found previously in Labrador and which, he says, "represents a breakthrough in our understanding of far northeast Indian cultures."

The history of human occupation in Labrador as pieced together by Fitzhugh is a testament to endurance and adaptability.

"It all comes down to a question of the relationship between man and his environment," he says. "Our findings mean we have to re-evaluate our traditional view of how early cultures adapted to so-called 'marginal' environments. The research also has practical implications for people living today, both in Labrador and other harsh locales."

When Fitzhugh began his research in 1968, anthropologists generally assumed that very few early cultures inhabited the northern Canadian Maritime Provinces for any significant length of time; those that did live there were considered to be culturally inferior to other groups living farther north or south of those provinces.

Fitzhugh believed these assumptions could be tested properly only by carrying out a full-scale, regional survey

of all potential settlement areas along the coast. Of key interest to him was the boundary between the forest (the normal domain of Indian cultures) and the tundra-coastal areas (the normal domain of Eskimos) and how shifts in climate and these boundaries through time were related to the distribution of different cultures.

The subsequent survey has been a monumental undertaking, involving dozens of scientists and students from a number of U.S. and Canadian universities and institutions. Beginning in southern Labrador each June, the researchers traveled in teams by boat along the coast, stopping at likely areas where people might have lived — protected harbors, coves with sandy beaches, river mouths and, in central Labrador, the plethora of coastal islands and skerries (rocky isles).

Fitzhugh and his colleagues have now identified more than 1,000 habitation sites, dating from 5000 B.C. to the early 20th century. Amazingly, there are 350 sites along the north coast, an area including the forbidding

Tornat Mountain Range rising 5,500 feet directly from the sea.

From these sites they have collected and analyzed hundreds of thousands of vegetation and pollen samples, shells, tools, charcoal, bones and other evidence of occupation. The picture that emerges from the continuing analysis is a dynamic one, with Indian and Eskimo cultures occupying various parts of the Labrador coast for, varying, but lengthy, time periods.

Indian cultures were the first to appear in Labrador, about 3,000 years before the first Eskimos arrived and at a time when remnants of Ice Age glaciers still persisted in the interior. They migrated from the south and, unlike traditional Indian cultures, the early Labrador Indians lived remarkably like Eskimos and hunted seals, walrus and caribou. The Indians often lived north of the forest boundary and relied on the maritime resources to survive. For this reason, they have been named "Maritime Archaic" cultures.

From the artifacts, Fitzhugh has reconstructed much about their lifestyle.

Picture, for instance, Maritime Archaic Indians living 6,000 years ago on the central Labrador coast (in the area around present-day Nain). In the spring, they moved from the mainland to large sites on the outer islands, where they hunted northward-migrating harp seals and walrus. In the summer, they dispersed into smaller groups on the surrounding islands in the inner bays and traveled southward, trading for wood, birch bark and copper, and northward to Ramah Bay to obtain Ramah chert, a beautiful stone used in trade and in many of their tools.

Their extraordinary navigational abilities put them in contact with related cultures as far south as Maine — about 1,500 miles away — where Ramah chert has been found in prehistoric Indian sites.

In September, they hunted caribou and prepared food for the winter. Following the return of the caribou hunters, they began preparations for the fall harp seal hunt in October and November. In the winter, the Indians probably moved to interior areas to escape the harsh coastal weather.

LABRADOR - Gateway to the Arctic, is one of the last wilderness areas in North America. Extensive archaeological research there has uncovered more than a thousand Indian and Eskimo habitation sites, some dating back 7,000 to 8,000 years. A spear point of "Ramah chert", a material found in the Ramah Bay area, was discovered by archeologists near Nain, but Ramah chert artifacts have been found as far south as Maine.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: In my mail this morning was a picture of a beautiful newborn baby boy. I'm sorry I can't share it with you, but I can share the letter that accompanied it:

DEAR ABBY: I'm 18 years old and want to tell you about a place that is to many a godsend. It's Booth Memorial Residence, a home for unwed mothers-to-be. It's run by the Salvation Army people, and the atmosphere is one of love, caring and understanding. In the five months I lived there, not one girl was turned away. There are no age, race or financial barriers. It provides a friendly family atmosphere for pregnant girls as well as health care, prenatal courses, assistance in schooling and career goals and personal counseling. No girl is ever pressured to give up her baby or keep it.

The residence I lived in is in Omaha, Neb., but there are others throughout the country. I will never forget these wonderful people. I hope one day to return to Omaha to live and work, and when I do, I plan to volunteer at Booth to help other girls who come there for help as I did.

Thanks to terrific counseling, I am content and happy knowing that I made the right decision in giving up my son. The couple who adopted him were ecstatic to receive him, and I know that they will always celebrate Thanksgiving on Nov. 27th, his birthday.

If this letter helps just one girl and her family, it will have been worth the writing. Love and many thanks, Abby.
STARTING OVER IN MO.

DEAR STARTING: What a beautiful letter. God bless you.

DEAR ABBY: A social club of adult women recently had a party for members and their escorts only. Some members indicated that they wanted to attend unescorted. It was ruled that attending a dancing party without an escort was unacceptable because it would put a burden on the other club members' escorts in terms of dancing or entertaining those women who came unescorted.

In today's society, with so much emphasis placed on women's independence and doing their own thing, I totally disagreed with this rule. How do you feel about restricting attendance to only those women who bring an escort?
PERPLEXED IN N.Y.

DEAR PERPLEXED: I think it's discriminatory and therefore unfair. However, the majority rules in most clubs, so you may be in the wrong club.

DEAR ABBY: Would you please inform your readers that the armed forces are not the place for social misfits, or hard-to-handle characters who lack direction and motivation in their lives?

I can't tell you how many times I've heard people say, "A couple of years in the service would straighten out that young man!"

Edit this letter any way you want, Abby, but please let your readers know that the Army, Navy, Marine Corps or Air Force is not an alternative to a reform school!
C.W.K.

DEAR C.W.K.: I couldn't have said it better.

Search for land titles

Protection for the home buyer is crucial in the 1980s, because unresolved land title problems can bring financial disaster, according to Mike Ramsey, president of the Texas Land Title Association. He explained that land title problems arise from the enduring nature of land and claims against the land which may be filled by different parties.

Advance precautions to protect the buyer before purchase should always include a proper title search of public records to disclose any title problems. Ramsey advised the buyer to purchase title insurance to protect against all title hazards including those a title search cannot reveal.

Ramsey, who is vice president of Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation of Dallas, said home ownership is an excellent hedge against

inflation as long as real estate transactions are properly conducted.

Texas Land Title Association recommends that all prospective home buyers review the following checklist:

- Study the particular advantages and disadvantages of a single family dwelling, town house, condominium or other type of residence before deciding what to purchase.

- Consider the neighborhood where the residence is located. What is its condition, and, more important, what are the future plans for the neighborhood?

- Check the distance from the house for sale to your job, shopping centers, schools, and public transportation.

- Carefully inspect the house's structural condition. You may want to get a

structural expert's appraisal.

- Check on the amount of insulation. How much fuel is required to heat the house?

- Shop for the best deal you can find in mortgage financing. Ask about the interest rate, late payment penalty, amount of insurance required, refinancing requirements, and possible prepayment penalty. Will interest, taxes and insurance be included in the monthly payment?

- Find out in advance how much closing costs run in your area, and get a "ballpark" estimate of how much you will have to pay in out-of-pocket expenses.

For more information on buyer protection, write the Texas Land Title Association, 220 W. 7th, Suite 201, Austin, 78701 or telephone 512-472-6593.

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\$9.99 Family Feast For only \$9.99 you get 2 pizzas with up to 3 toppings per pizza, a giant Sicilian Topping, and your choice of a medium Sicilian Topping or Original Thin Crust, plus up to 4 large soft drinks. Also good on the Pizza Inn Special and Super Special with all toppings as stated on the menu. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.
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Save on sleepwear. 20% off pair ups.

Tots love to snuggle up in our cozy poly pajamas and gowns. Designed with delightful colored prints. Pajamas feature gripper waist. In sizes 1 to 4.

	Reg.	Sale
Pajama or gown	3.77	3.02
Mesh knit pajama	4.49	3.59

Save on sporty tops and bottoms for tots. Find care-free poly/cotton shirts in patterns and solids. Some with novelty or screen print motifs. Elasticized waist pants in colorful cotton corduroy or poly/cotton denim. Sizes 1/2 to 4.

	Reg.	Sale
Short sleeve polo shirt	2.33	1.86
Short sleeve T-shirt	5.50	4.40
Corduroy boxer waist pants	3.33	2.66
Denim jean	9.00	7.20

Save 20% on athletic shoes for the family. Sale 7.19

Reg. 8.99. Women's cotton duck tennis oxford with cotton terry lined insole, terry trimmed padded collar.

Girls' jog suit. 10.39

Reg. 12.99. A winner for casual wear. Zip front jacket has convertible collar and racing stripe. Pant has elasticized waist and racing stripe. In acrylic sizes S,M,L. Little Girls Reg. 8.99 Now 7.20

Sale 10.39

Reg. 12.99. Men's and boys' jogger of nylon/suede with vinyl padded collar, rubber sole.

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22 Actor Ferrer
23 Spread to dry
24 Theater name
27 Twisting
31 I possess (con't)
32 Dieter's concern
34 Great Lake
35 Try
37 Author
39 Suburban restaurant
40 Perfume
42 Piece of property

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2 Possessive pronoun
3 Midwest tribesman
4 Igloo builder
5 Complete
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7 Greek letter
8 Eviction
9 Adduce
10 Over (Ger.)
11 Performs

19 Nine (Fr.)
21 Unused
23 Musical instrument
24 Morsel
25 American folk singer
26 Strap on a falcon's leg
27 Prehistoric dwelling
28 Fleur de lis
29 Baseball team number
30 Short for gentleman
31 Taste a lollipop

36 Freshwater duck
38 Part of a church
41 Non-attending person
43 Token
45 Lifeless
46 Little pieces
47 Impression
48 Scottish author
49 Prayer ending
50 Woman's name
51 Fiddling emperor
52 Ram's mates
55 Actress Gabor

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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

February 19, 1981

This coming year a friend could come to you with a rather unique proposal and, although it may appear too far-out at first glance, it will behoove you to take a closer look. It could be profitable.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If your budget has been bent a bit out of shape lately, it's time to seek ways to trim the fat. Unfortunately, you may do just the opposite today. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Usually you are very considerate and cooperative. Today, you may let your self-interests reign supreme and cause others to respond similarly.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Coworkers could be a trifle more difficult to get along with today than usual. Be careful not to do things to arouse their ire rather than their cooperation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You could experience some pressure from your peer group today and, if you yield, it may cause you to do something which doesn't serve your best interests.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Those in your charge may rebel today if you try to rule the roost with too heavy a hand. Be tolerant with those who look to you for guidance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your sensitivity is showing today. You may behave a bit too temperamentally. Be especially careful in situations with authority figures.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're basically very generous, a fact which is well known by a free-loading associate. He'll be looking for a handout today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In making judgments today, don't permit anger over a past experience to color your outlook. Decisions made out of spite could be harmful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Chores left till the last minute aren't likely to be performed to your best abilities today. Keep everything on schedule, to avoid frustrations.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your friends will resent it today if you take it upon yourself to run the show. Let everyone put in his or her two cents' worth and there'll be no hard feelings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) To fulfill your ambitions today you may be tempted to use methods which others might find offensive. Behave like the good guy you are.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't use your knowledge today to embarrass or put others down. Instead, of appearing superior, use what you know to be helpful and constructive.

STEVE CANYON



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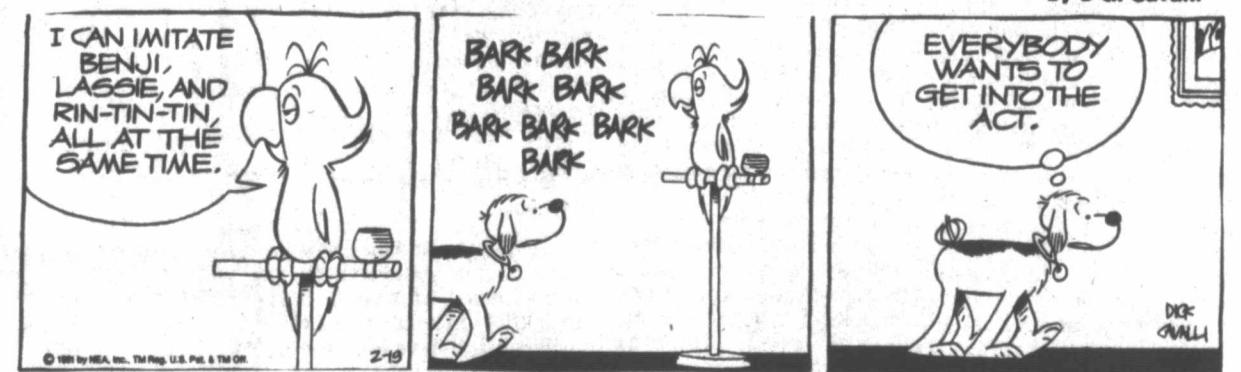
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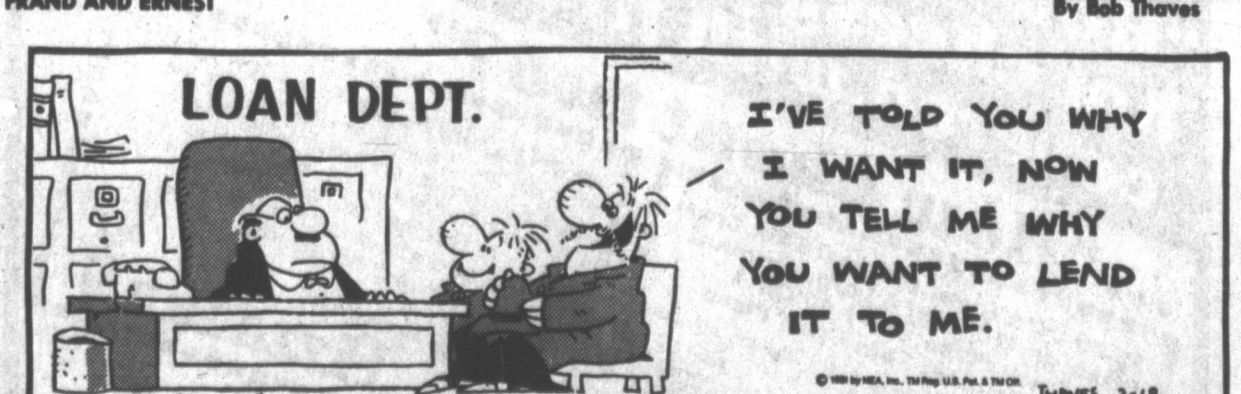
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TUMBLEWEEDS



FRAND AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER



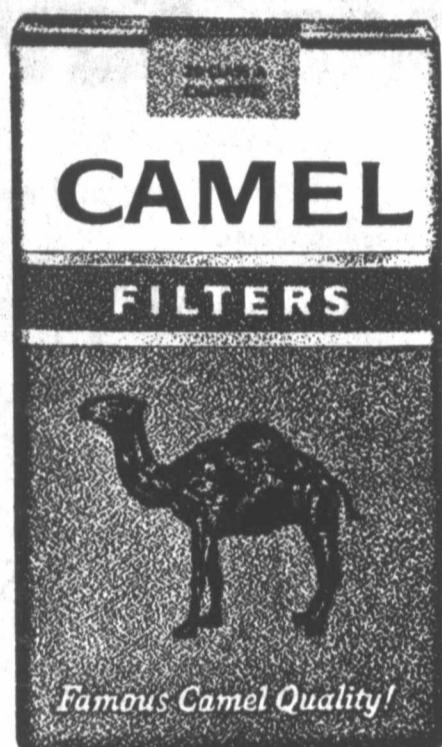
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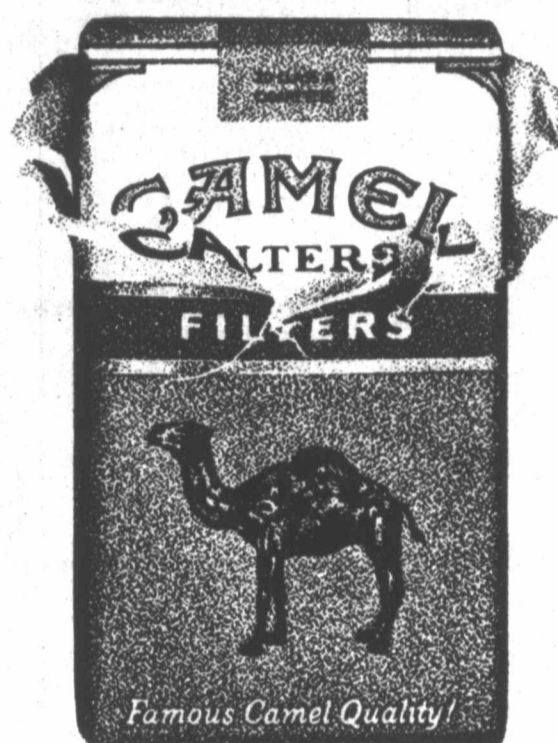
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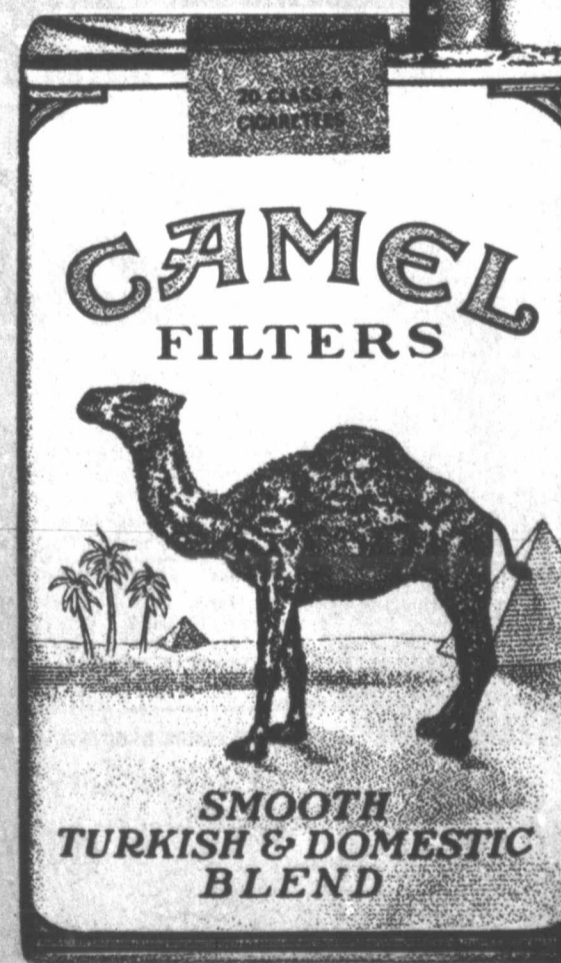


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Old NFL injuries

Why Jim Otto faces a life of pain

By Murray Olderman

YUBA CITY, Calif. (NEA) - He rolls out of bed gingerly in the morning. His legs start to buckle. He grabs for the night stand to keep from collapsing to the floor.

Jim Otto hates the idea of being a cripple, but that's what he is in his own mind. Fifteen hard years of professional football left him this way - with one deteriorating artificial knee and the other knee so arthritic and unstable that he lives in constant pain. He is virtually immobilized to the point he is classified permanently and totally disabled.

The other day, he accompanied his wife, Sally, to a furniture store. As they left, she stepped off the sidewalk curb. Jim followed her. His knees wobbled, and he fell on top of her. Jim weighs 230 pounds. Sally is a slim, petite blonde. The last time Jim Otto used his legs to run was in 1975 when he wore the silver and black uniform of the Oakland Raiders and trotted out on the field for the final game of his long and illustrious career, an exhibition against the Washington Redskins. He can't jog now. He can't lift weights or perform any other meaningful exercise. He can't even hold a job.

After his retirement, the Raiders, the only team for whom he played professionally, made him their business manager. He quit after a couple of years because of his legs.

"I don't want to fall down in front of those guys," he explains. "It happened to me twice, and it was embarrassing."

He could walk with a cane or what they call a Canadian crutch. He used a cane this past autumn once when it rained and he had to be in San Francisco on business. But he discarded it when he accompanied the Raiders to New Orleans for their recent Super Bowl game.

"Can you see Jim Otto around the team like that?" he asks.

Jim Otto, who was voted into the Professional Football Hall of Fame a year ago, recently passed his 43rd birthday. His hair is dark blond with no sign of gray. A couple of slight hollows indent his upper cheeks. His jaw line is firm. He weighs 25 fewer pounds than when he was an

active athlete, so his stomach is flat and his jeans fit snugly. He shows very few signs of aging - other than those gimpy legs.

He is never without pain, which he controls with Clonril, an anti-arthritis drug. Still, he can't stand in one spot for more than 15 minutes. And after an hour of standing he would topple over.

The problem is that Jim Otto virtually has no knees. During his 15-year career with the Oakland Raiders - from 1960, when the team was formed, through 1974, a period in which he never missed a game and made All-Pro 12 straight years - Otto submitted to nine knee operations. Those crucial leg hinges have turned completely arthritic from the wear and tear.

An artificial knee was implanted in his right leg, but it's tearing loose. So he walks with a perceptible limp. His left knee hurts even more. He should undergo further surgery, but he is hesitant because of the ordeal he has already been through.

Never drafted by a pro team when he came out of the University of Miami (Fla.), Otto signed as a free agent. He built himself up from a 205-pound center to a 255-pound immortal by lifting weights. He can't lift weights any more because the bones in his shoulders have also become arthritic. The lack of exercise has atrophied the muscles in his once sturdy legs.

Yet Jim Otto doesn't regret one moment of his football career.

"I would do it all over again," he says. "Football was a means for me as a youngster to be recognized for doing something well. I wasn't a good student. Football did everything for me. So I can't be bitter."

He played his last three years under the greatest physical stress imaginable. Three days a week he would have his knee injected with xylocaine and then drained with a long needle. On Sundays, he would get it braced, lace himself with Darwin and go out and play. He finally quit during training camp in the late summer of 1975, when he was approaching 38, because he realized the pain would be too much.

"I could have played one more year," he says now,

"though I wouldn't have been very effective. I had a bone graft before I came to training camp, but it came apart after two and a half weeks. Then I read about a player suffering a dislocated knee, which also severed an artery, and they had to amputate his leg. That did it for me."

He was prepared for the abrupt severance from active football. After hunting during the off-seasons in the Yuba City area in central California, he had bought a 134-acre walnut orchard. He has a fast-food hamburger franchise in Auburn, Calif., in the Sierra foothills. He plans to open another near Sacramento.

"But I don't work at anything," he says. "My legs don't allow me to. I have nothing to look forward to in my legs. They're beyond help. Four different doctors, independently, have examined me in the last two years and all have classified me permanently and totally disabled in the legs."

His worst period has been the last six months, when he experienced the first deep depression of his life. When he gets up sometimes in the morning, "the pain is so great I swallow five or six aspirin right away."

His son, Jim Jr., is 14 and plays tight end and defensive end on the high-school team in Yuba City. His dad does nothing to discourage him. "I've seen tears in young Jim's eyes when he sees me," says the father. "He's had to help me get in the house when I get out of the car. But he makes his own decision. My son doesn't have to play football."

What worries Jim Otto Sr. now is that he can't plant or flex his left foot, indicating some nerve damage. He faces up to the physical future uncertainly. But he knows he's not alone.

"Dick Butkus (the great Chicago Bear linebacker) lives in pain," muses Jim. "He sacrificed his body. E.J. Holub (a fine center-linebacker with the Kansas City Chiefs) destroyed his body."

"I knew what I was doing. I broke my ankle in high school and taped it up each week and played the whole season on that broken ankle."

The remembrance doesn't bother him as much as the fact that he couldn't help Sally decorate the family tree at Christmas.

Sports

Youth Center plans volleyball tourney

Pampa Youth and Community Center is sponsoring a volleyball tournament for both men and women March 5, 6 and 7 in the center's new multi-purpose building. Entry fee is 15 dollars per team. Entry deadline is Feb. 27. Persons interested may contact George Smith at the Pampa Youth Center, P.O. Box 1164, Pampa, Tex. 79065. The tournament is limited to 16 teams in each division.

Bowling roundup

Listed below are the leading teams and top individual scores in three leagues at Harvester Bowl last week.

Midnite Special

1- Tee Room; 2-Topographic Surv. Co.; High series (men)-Forrest Cole, 620; High game (men)-Forrest Cole, 223; High series (women)-Helen Lemon, 537; High game (women)-Helen Lemon, 231.

Friday Misfits

1-Team 3; 2-Gray's Flying Service.

Grace Baptist

1-Little Leaguers; 2-Pink Panthers; High series (men)-Jim Neal, 474; High game (men)-Jim Neal, 474; High series (women)-Betty Morrison, 437; High game (women)-Betty Morrison, 175.

Miami wins

Ron Francis poured in 42 points Tuesday night as Miami routed Darrouzett, 87-50, in a District 1-2A game. Ray Young added 26 points to Miami's scoring attack. Jimmy Williams scored 21 points for the losers.

Miami girls, behind Susan Bean's 32 points, stormed past Darrouzett, 73-51.

Kellen Winslow of the San Diego Chargers caught 89 passes in 1980, a record for a tight end.

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Men's Vests.

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SIMILAR TO ILLUSTRATION
REGULAR TO 30.00

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Save 40%
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Twin, Single Control, Reg. 55.00 32.99
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Standard Reg. 10.00 **4.99**
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Assorted Colors

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11.99 to 15.99

Regularly 20.00 to 30.00 Assorted styles and colors.

One Group: Junior
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Choose from blazers, pants, skirts, tops, values to 80.00. Broken sizes.

One Group: Ladies
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Casual Stoneware

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Large Group
Mens' Dress Slacks

Values to 30.00
Sale **14.99**

Ski report

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) - Here is a report on conditions at New Mexico ski areas as released Tuesday by the state Department of Commerce and Industry:
Angel Fire - midway 27 inches: manmade and packed powder; roads clear.
Cloudcroft - midway 22 inches: hard packed manmade and hard packed powder; roads clear.
Eagle Creek - midway 23 inches: hard packed manmade; roads clear.
Red River - midway 43 inches: hard packed manmade; roads clear.
Santa Fe - midway 12 inches: hard packed manmade; roads clear.
Sierra Blanca - midway 25 inches: hard packed powder; roads clear.
Sipapu - not open.
Sugarloaf - midway 28 inches: packed manmade; roads clear.
Taos Ski Valley - midway 29 inches: hard packed powder; roads clear.
Val Verde - not open.

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