

The Pampa News

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THE RETURN OF SUMMER? The warm weather Sunday was like a breath of summer for Janine Van Kluyve, enjoying the unseasonal warmth. The summerish weather forecast for Pampa will continue through Tuesday with temperatures to reach the mid 80s before a cool front reaches the Panhandle. (Photo by Richard Van Kluyve)

Reagan plans no changes after Allen, Stockman fallout

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, back in the nation's capital after an unsuccessful hunting weekend in Texas, says he plans no changes in his administration because of personnel problems involving his national security adviser and his budget director.

Reagan flew home Sunday aboard the jumbo "Doomsday Plane" designed by the Strategic Air Command as a flying White House during nuclear war and said the experience left him feeling secure.

He returned to find increasing questions about national security adviser Richard V. Allen's receipt of \$1,000 from a Japanese magazine which interviewed Nancy Reagan last January and continuing fallout from budget director David A. Stockman's published doubts about the president's economic program.

Reagan refused to accept Stockman's resignation last week, and deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said Sunday that there would be no comment on the Allen matter pending a Justice Department investigation.

Upon arrival Sunday evening at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington, Reagan replied "No" when asked if he planned any changes

in his administration.

The New York Times quoted unidentified administration officials today as saying there is no plan to ask Allen to step down during the investigation, although that position could change if a special prosecutor were appointed.

A senior executive of the Japanese women's magazine Shito-no-Tomo — Japanese for "Housewives' Friend" — said he understood the White House knew in advance of the payment, which he called customary.

Allen said he locked the money in a safe rather than cause embarrassment to the reporters or Mrs. Reagan and then forgot about it until it was discovered by others.

The Allen matter came just days after the December issue of Atlantic Monthly quoted Stockman as saying the president's economic program of tax and budget cuts isn't working — a statement seized by Democrats as evidence that the plan was misguided from the start.

Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina, senior Democrat on the Senate Budget Committee, said Sunday on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley" that the furor over Stockman's remarks "shook President Reagan's credibility."

Whatever his problems at home, Reagan said he found security in the air.

Accompanied by his top three aides, Reagan spent two hours and 40 minutes aboard a U.S. Air Force Boeing 747 designed as a flying command post from which he could direct strategic forces during nuclear war. The experience was "great, fascinating and very encouraging," the president said afterward.

Reagan tried his hand twice at turkey hunting over the weekend. Accompanied by Baker and deputy White House chief of staff Michael K. Deaver, he spent Saturday afternoon on a ranch 50 miles from San Antonio but declined to fire a 12-gauge shotgun at a gobbler because there were hens nearby and it was considered unsportsmanlike to risk shooting the hens.

On Sunday morning, he went hunting again but didn't fire a shot.

New hospital built without prayer room

The new Coronado Community Hospital here was built without a prayer room, and at least one Pampa resident has been affected by the omission.

Mrs. Sandra Carper of rural Pampa had admitted her 4-year-old daughter, suffering from pneumonia, into the hospital recently. The child is handicapped and has a severe problem with asthma, which often turns into pneumonia and hospitalization, she says.

During her most recent bout in the hospital — the first time at Coronado Community, Mrs. Carper says she felt a need to pray. She asked her doctor where the chapel was. The doctor replied, "I don't think they have one here." Nurses on the floor said they did not know of a chapel or prayer room in the hospital, either.

Mrs. Carper said her daughter usually requires hospitalization every few months, and a prayer room is important to her. "I'm sure many other people feel the need to pray while at the hospital, too," she commented.

Coronado Community Hospital Administrator Norman Knox today said, "I was very upset when I found out one (a prayer room) wasn't included. But by the time I got on the scene, it had already developed to the point where one couldn't be included."

Knox said a chapel is in the future plans of the hospital. He said a private area on the third floor near the obstetrics floor and a private area near the Intensive Care Unit could both be used for privacy if someone wished to pray.

The hospital administrator said the

two rooms are conference rooms, generally used by physicians or ministers to confer with small family groups. However, a nurse or someone from administration would be able to locate the rooms for anyone wanting to use them for privacy, he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the administration's gloomiest forecast yet, one of President Reagan's leading economic advisers says the unemployment rate may go as high as 9 percent before the nation begins working its way out of recession.

Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, conceded Sunday that the jobless rate "could conceivably" reach the 9 percent peak of the 1974-75 recession — the highest in the post-World War II period.

That would mean approximately 9.5 million people out of work, the most since the average for 1939.

"I do think that an unfortunate consequence of winding down the inflation, is the current recession, and yes, I expect the unemployment rate unfortunately to continue to rise during this recession," Weidenbaum said on CBS' "Face The Nation."

But Weidenbaum said he still strongly expects "one of the most vigorous periods of economic growth in recent years" by the second half of 1982 as Reagan's policies start taking effect.

Unemployment climbed to 8 percent in October, meaning about 8.5 million people were out of work. After the government reported that rise from September's 7.5 percent rate, the administration, which had been predicting unemployment would peak at about 8 percent, acknowledged its forecast was overly optimistic.

In other economic news Sunday, Consumer spending will continue at a sluggish pace in early 1982 and will show significant improvement only when employment improves, a University of Michigan survey concludes.

The survey of consumer attitudes among 2,000 Americans between July and September also revealed that more families are trying to save money and that most Americans expect the inflation rate to ease.

Only 19 percent believed conditions are favorable to buy a house, down from 39 percent a year earlier, and only 50 percent thought it's a good time to buy a car, said Richard T. Curtin, who directed the survey for U-M's Institute for Social Research.

Federal marshalls save Hinckley from suicide

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the door lock jammed, U.S. marshalls reached in the window of John W. Hinckley Jr.'s prison cell and cut down the accused presidential assailant as he tried to hang himself with a rolled-up jacket, the Justice Department says.

Justice Department spokesman Tom DeCair said the lock on Hinckley's cell door malfunctioned and kept marshalls from reaching him immediately after they saw him begin the apparent suicide attempt at 4:55 p.m. Sunday.

DeCair credited alert work by the marshalls guarding Hinckley in the stockade at Fort Meade, Md., with saving his life.

The spokesman said Hinckley was "semi-conscious" and suffering from hypoxia, or oxygen deficiency, when he arrived at the hospital of the army base but was in satisfactory condition with "no serious injury of any kind."

U.S. marshalls are investigating the incident, particularly to determine whether the 26-year-old Hinckley had disabled the lock on his cell door, DeCair said.

Hinckley has been under 24-hour watch since he unsuccessfully tried to harm himself with a overdose of Tylenol, an aspirin substitute, and Valium, a tranquilizer, in a federal prison in Butner, N.C., last May 27. Prison officials said Hinckley wrote of possible suicide after that.

Hinckley pleaded innocent to a 13-count federal indictment charging him with attempted assassination of President Reagan on March 30. His lawyers have told the court they will use an insanity defense and will not contest the fact that Hinckley shot and wounded Reagan, a Secret Service agent, a District of Columbia policeman and White House press secretary James Brady.

While Hinckley awaits the start of his trial Jan. 4 in U.S. District Court in Washington, he has been watched around the clock directly and on television monitors in his single cell at the nearby army base.

DeCair said marshalls saw him try to hang himself with a rolled-up jacket

wrapped around a bar in the cell window and rushed to stop him. The door, however, would not unlock, so the marshalls went outside in the exercise yard and reached through the window to cut him down.

"It was because he was under 24-hour watch that the attempt was unsuccessful," DeCair said. The spokesman said he did not know exactly how long Hinckley had been hanging before he was cut down.

Asked if Hinckley left a note, DeCair said, "I can't answer that."

He said he did not think the incident would delay or affect Hinckley's trial.

One of Hinckley's attorneys, Vincent Fuller, said Sunday night, "It's premature to say what it will do to the trial. I can't get to officialdom until tomorrow."

Fuller said he had no details of what happened at Fort Meade.

Hinckley's father, a Denver oil entrepreneur, and mother have been told of the incident, Fuller said, but he declined to give their response.

Columbia astronauts begin week of debriefing on problem flight

JAMES R. KING

Associated Press Writer

Astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly began a week of intensive debriefings today on their two-day flight aboard the space shuttle, while technicians prepared the Columbia for its third trip in March.

"There'll probably be a long briefing session on electricity," space agency spokesman Charles Redmond said Sunday at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, noting the flight of the 106-ton winged rocketship was cut from five days to two because a battery-like fuel cell failed.

The Columbia returned to Earth on Saturday, landing smoothly in California's Mojave Desert and becoming the first vehicle to complete more than one round-trip into space.

At nearby Edwards Air Force Base, shuttle test manager and former astronaut Deke Slayton said only about a dozen of the 31,000 heat-shielding tiles that cover the craft's aluminum skin will have to be replaced. Troubles with the tiles had plagued the shuttle project.

Engle and Truly, who talked by telephone with President Reagan, had a preliminary debriefing of sorts at breakfast in Houston Sunday with Vice President George Bush.

Reporters waiting outside during the meal heard about five minutes of conversation via a microphone left

turned on in the dining room.

"Can that thing pick up — is it designed to pick up an ailing satellite?" the vice president asked Truly, the shuttle pilot.

"It can," Truly replied.

Later, Bush asked Engle, "Can you really sleep the same way" in weightlessness. "I mean, where you're just out and not aware? Or is it very light?"

"No, you really can," said Engle. "I slept well. The only problem is, you wake up early."

Engle and Truly went home and spent the rest of the day relaxing with their families. They will "pick up on a solid

week of technical briefings" today, space agency spokesman Terry White said. "Each system group's engineers will get a crack at them to pick their brains on what works and what needs to be improved."

Redmond said this time experts should be able to produce a thermogram of the shuttle's underbelly during the fiery re-entry — a picture showing the varying degrees of heat buildup.

Officials believe friction created by re-entry generates temperatures up to 2,700 degrees Fahrenheit, but they were not able to compare that estimate with a thermogram during April's maiden flight because of bad weather.

Nancy developing thicker skin

NEW YORK (AP) — First lady Nancy Reagan says she has developed a thicker skin about unfavorable news coverage since President Reagan was shot last March.

When the Reagans were new to Washington, "I would be bothered and hurt by things that were said that weren't true," Mrs. Reagan said in an interview today on ABC's "Good Morning America."

But then, after March 30, her priorities changed, she said. "You're not as bothered. I don't mean it doesn't hurt a little bit. But you're not as hurt because the things that were terribly

important to you before aren't as important; and the main thing is that I have Ronnie, and I'll go ahead and do the things that I feel are important."

She said publicity about how she spends money "started before I even got to Washington."

"I've read a little bit about other first ladies," she added, "and they all seem to have had their problems with this."

Mrs. Reagan said she enjoys most of the duties that fall to her as wife of the president, but doesn't get enough time with her husband.

"He comes home and we try to watch the news," she said.

Eleven dead in Pacific, Atlantic storms

BY EDWARD MILLER

Associated Press Writer

Gale-force winds and rain battered the Pacific and Atlantic coasts again today, hampering efforts to clean up debris left by a weekend scourge of storms that killed 11 people and left eight others missing.

Seattle's futuristic Space Needle swayed in the brutal winds, briefly trapping eight people in an elevator inside, while a landmark of another age — the Cape Hatteras Lighthouse in North Carolina — was threatened by rampaging coastal waters licking at its base.

The Pacific storm raked northern California, Oregon, Washington and British Columbia on Friday with only

small respite over the weekend, and forecasters today renewed warnings for residents to stay indoors.

On the Atlantic side, the weekend winds that came ashore from Florida to New Jersey headed north and out to sea but at angle that put New England in their path. The storm lashed New York's Long Island today with winds estimated at 70 mph, and caused major flooding from New Jersey to Maine, the National Weather Service said.

Flooding and seas of up to eight feet were predicted for large parts of the New England coast at high tide today.

Oregon bore the storm's fury all weekend. Winds were clocked at 90 mph on the coast and five people were killed. Three others were lost at sea off the

coast of the state.

A 12-year-old boy in Portland who was being knocked from his bicycle by the gales grabbed a power line as he fell and "there was smoke coming out of his body," said Jude Niederhofer, who hit the line with a tree limb and got it off the boy. Tony Bitz lived, hospital officials said, and his rescuer called it "almost like a miracle."

Eight people were stranded for an hour Sunday when the elevator of Seattle's skinny, 60-story Space Needle got stuck about 140 feet off the ground as the tower swayed in 50 mph winds.

"It was like walking on a motor boat," said Margaret Becker of Pomeroy, who descended from the monument with her mother shortly

before three other relatives were trapped. "You could hardly stand up. It was spooky."

The storms crumbled roads, ate away beaches and led to power outages that left millions without electricity.

In North Carolina, the Cape Hatteras Lighthouse, depicted in hundreds of paintings and listed as a national landmark, was shored up with sandbags and hunks of debris from roadways for fear it would collapse into the surf, the National Park Service said.

"The water is too high to see how much beach has been lost," said Charles Compher, a spokesman for Cape Hatteras' national weather station.

Jobless rate may reach nine percent

The survey is regarded by economists as an important barometer of economic trends.

—Sen. Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina said budget director David A. Stockman had "exposed himself as a great deceiver" by acknowledging his skepticism about the administration's economic programs. Hollings, senior Democrat on the Senate Budget Committee, said the furor over Stockman's comments reported last week in the December of Atlantic Monthly "really shook President Reagan's credibility."

Appearing with Hollings on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," Sen. William L. Armstrong, R-Colo., said, however, that the issue now is not Stockman but "how we're going to get the federal budget under control."

—Democratic Rep. James R. Jones, chairman of the House Budget Committee, said on NBC's "Meet the Press" that the Reagan economic program is "a Rube Goldberg mixture" whose parts are "inconsistent and therefore unworkable."

—In a copyright interview published

Sunday in U.S. News & World Report, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger affirmed the Reagan administration's commitment to "rearming the country" despite the troubled economy. "We have been overspending for government as a whole but not for defense," Weinberger said.

Although Weidenbaum replied when asked if the jobless rate could climb to 9 percent, "It could, conceivably," he declared total confidence in the Reagan economic program.

Stockman offered his resignation because of his comments in Atlantic Monthly, but Reagan decided not to accept it after the budget director expressed total faith in the president's program.

In the article, Stockman said Reagan's tax cut plan was a "Trojan horse" actually intended to lower maximum tax rates for the wealthy, and expressed doubts that the Reagan program would work to stimulate economic expansion.

Weidenbaum acknowledged that earlier economic forecasts by the

administration were "optimistic." He suggested that new savings in defense spending and new tax increases should be considered in dealing with budget deficits, and that Reagan's tax cuts must be bolstered by budget cuts.

But Weidenbaum emphasized he still believes "very strongly" that the second half of 1982 will not only be a period of expansion but one of the most vigorous periods of economic growth in recent years. "He also forecast that inflation would average '8 percent or less' in 1982."

The inflation rate was 12.4 percent in 1980 and is expected to be around 10 percent this year.

Weidenbaum disagreed with Stockman and several Senate Republicans who have been pressing in recent weeks for new sources of tax revenues to narrow deepening budget deficits. He said the current fiscal year, which began Oct. 1, is not the time for tax increases because of the recession and the need for tax cuts to stimulate a recovery.

daily record

services tomorrow

No services for Tuesday were reported to the Pampa News.

obituaries

BENNIE L. HOLLAND

Mr. Bennie L. Holland, 55, of 1412 Hamilton, died Saturday in Coronado Community Hospital.

He was born Sept. 17, 1926 in Pampa. He moved to Miami and graduated from Miami High School in 1944. He moved back to Pampa in 1961. He served three years in the U.S. Army during World War II. He was married to Marjorie West on Feb. 5, 1955 in Kellerville.

Mr. Holland worked as district clerk for the Atlantic Richfield Company since 1951. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church and the W. W. Harrah Sunday School class. He was a member of the board of directors of the American Cancer Society.

Services for Mr. Holland were to be conducted today at 10 a.m. in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. J. B. Fowler, officiating. Burial was to be in Miami Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Home.

Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Chris (Marsha) Baumann of Ponca City, Okla.; one son, Clifford of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Louise Bussard of Glazier and Mrs. Mary Inez McCullough of Buckeye, Ariz.

DAVE A. FINKELSTEIN

DENVER, Colo. — Mr. Dave A. Finkelstein, 83, a former resident of Pampa, died Friday in Denver.

He was born July 28, 1898 in Russia and had lived in Pampa for 51 years and has just recently moved to Denver. He was the owner of the Standard Pipe and Metal Company.

He was a member of the Elk's Lodge, the Rotary Club and the Chamber of Commerce.

Services for Mr. Finkelstein were conducted Sunday in Denver. He was buried in Mount Nebo Cemetery in Denver.

Survivors include his wife, Betty, of the home, formerly of Pampa; three daughters, Mrs. Gail Brown of Denver, Mrs. Glenda Kaufman of Denver and Mrs. Rhonda Streit of Dallas; one son, Hubert of Houston; one brother Joe Bauxer of DeKalb, Ill.; four sisters, Mrs. Pearl Gordon, Ida Abramson of Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Betty Edison of Webster, and Mrs. Becky Latman, of Börger; six grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to a favorite charity.

LOLA BELL NEWTON

Mrs. Lola Bell, 87, of 1200 N. Wells, died Sunday at Coronado Community Hospital.

She was born Nov. 16, 1893 in Greer County, Okla. and moved to Pampa from Dennison in August 1972. She was married to John Wesley Newton on March 18, 1915 in Oklahoma City, Okla. He died in 1980. She was a member of the Church of the Nazarene.

Graveside services were to be conducted today at 4:15 p.m. in Hillcrest Cemetery in McLean under the direction of the Lamb Funeral Home.

Survivors include one son, Cletus C. Newton of Selma, Calif.; one sister, Edna Lucas of San Bernardino, Calif.; one brother, L. A. Whittenburg of Elk City, Okla.; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one daughter in 1976.

hospital notes

CORONADO

COMMUNITY

Weekend Admissions

Michael Densmore, Pampa

Jimmie D. Davis, Pampa

Mark Henderson, Pampa

Tambra Rogers, Pampa

Sonya Martinez, Pampa

Clara Smith, Pampa

Douglas Rapstine, White Deer

Terry Pettiet, McLean

Danny Lee, McLean

Tim Gray, Pampa

Patricia Southerland, Pampa

Vada Waldron, Pampa

Homer McNeil, Pampa

Robert Mott, Pampa

Ethel Streeton, Pampa

Linda Belknap, Pampa

Grace Guether, Panhandle

David Taylor, Pampa

Ruth Foachum, Stinnett

Augusta Morris, Mobeetie

Oliver Putman, Pampa

Alba Shores, Lefors

Jennifer Leathers, Pampa

Thelma Hopkins, Pampa

Russell Hughes, Pampa

Weekend Births

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. John T. Rogers, Pampa

Weekend Dismissals

Earl Bullick, Pampa

Mary Clark, Pampa

Craig Doiron, Pampa

Tommy Farrington and baby girl, Canadian

Elizabeth Flores, Lefors

Ladonna Hunt, Pampa

Margaret Mason, Pampa

Deborah Musgrave and baby boy, Pampa

Lola Newton, Pampa

Milford Robinson, Pampa

Noelia Rodriguez, Pampa

Baby girl Vance, Pampa

Julia Wassell, Pampa

Sandra Gross, Borger

Colleen Hamby, Miami

Robert Lewis, Pampa

Amy Poole, Pampa

Frances Rodriguez, Pampa

Gwen Nolte, Pampa

Russell Jackson, Lefors

Iona Thompson, Pampa

Shirley Bushong, Skellytown

Michael Densmore, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Weekend Admissions

Carol Risner, Wheeler

Christine Phipps, Wheeler

Glen Downs, Shamrock

Wilma Barber, McLean

Irma Shirk, McLean

Weekend Dismissals

Patrick Dooley, Shamrock

Roy Reeves, Shamrock

Maria Cruz, Wellington

Bethany Jones, Briscoe

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Weekend Dismissals

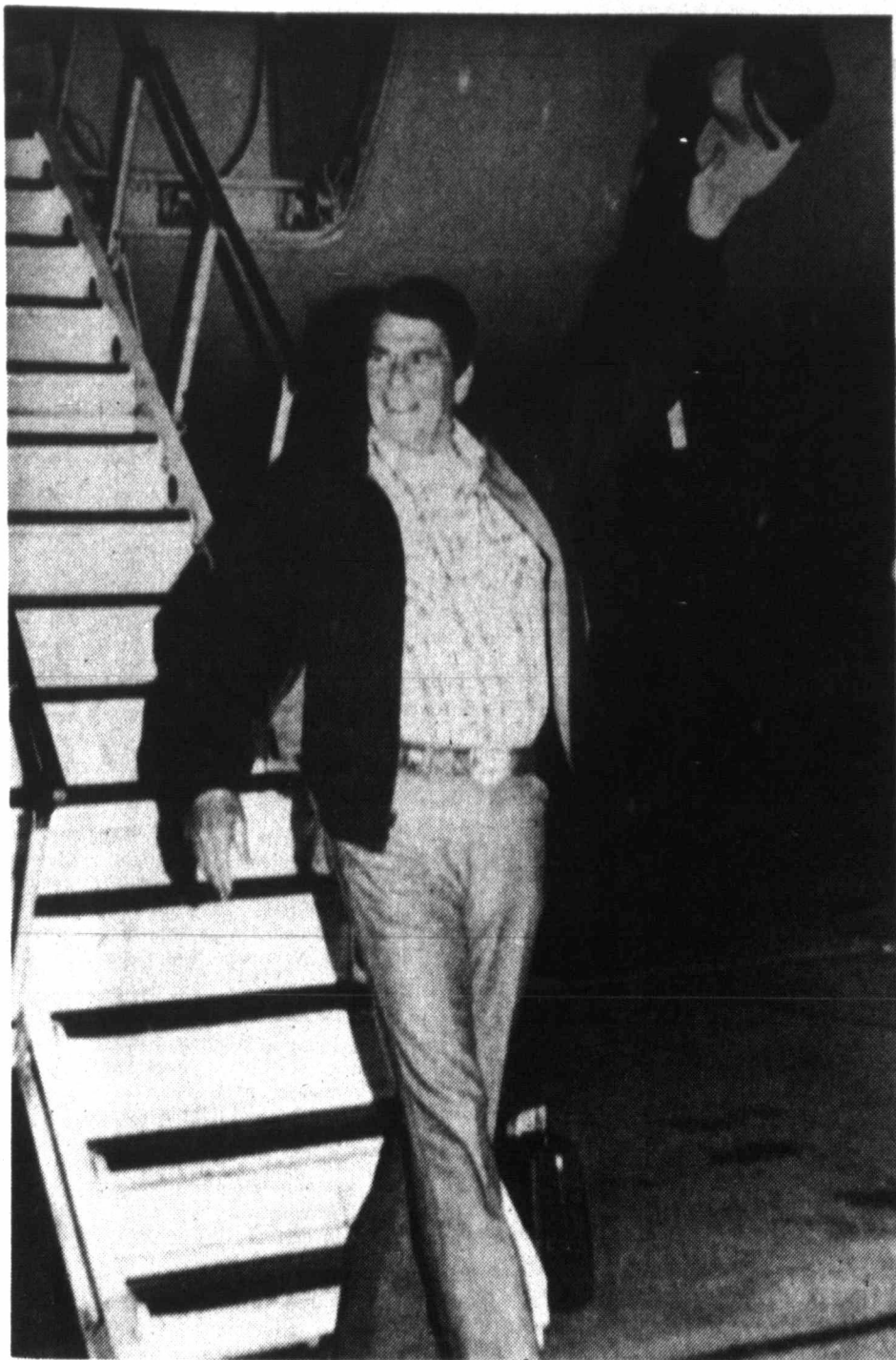
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SHAMROCK HOSPITAL



BACK FROM TEXAS. President Reagan waves after leaving the E-4A-B Airborne Command Post Sunday at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland. The president returned from a weekend of hunting

Man hits car, shoots woman

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Authorities say they believe they have found the vehicle driven by a motorist who side-swiped a family's car and fled, then returned to shoot a woman to death and wound her son and daughter.

Fort Worth Homicide Detective B.J. Corder said Sunday no arrest had been made, but officials were trying to get positive identification on a suspect and find out if the family knew him.

Police said Mary Ellen Garcia, 43, was standing outside of her home inspecting the damage to her car when the man shot and killed her early Saturday morning.

She was pronounced dead at the scene, police said.

"We don't know who it was or why he would do this," Debra Estorga, a family member who was not involved in the shooting, said Saturday. "No one knows."

Ben Garcia, 21, was shot in the back and Rose Marie Garcia, 22, was wounded by a

bullet that went through her left arm and entered her chest, said officials at St. Joseph's Hospital. Both victims were reported in serious condition.

The family was awakened about 2:15 a.m. Saturday by a crashing sound outside the home.

Reynaldo Garcia, 44, and his son, Reynaldo Jr., told police they jumped into another car and pursued the fleeing motorist. Meanwhile, Mrs. Garcia and three of her children went outside looking at the car, officials said.

The motorist eluded the father and son, and then apparently returned "fired a pistol repeatedly at family members who were outside looking at the car," said Sgt. L.C. Henderson.

Garcia and his son heard several shots as they returned, police said. Mrs. Garcia was found lying face up in the road and the wounded son and daughter apparently made it into the house before collapsing, police said.

Efforts to cap well to resume

LAMAR, Ark. (AP) — Workers planned to resume their efforts today to cap a Texas Oil & Gas Co. well leak that has forced nearby Johnson County residents to leave their homes the past four nights.

Authorities said crews quit late Sunday when the ground collapsed as they moved a drilling rig 18 inches. The rig must be moved so that part of the natural gas can be diverted into a new underground pipeline and pumped to an Arkansas-Louisiana Gas Co.

transmission line 2½ miles away. Once that is done, the well will be capped.

The leak began Wednesday night, authorities said. But it was not critical until Thursday. Jack DuBose of the state Office of Emergency Services said a cap on the well

blew off Thursday night when drillers hit a natural gas reservoir. Authorities said the gas escaped at 1,800 to 2,000 pounds of pressure.

Shuttle astronauts begin briefings

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly, who returned from an historic space voyage to cheering crowds during the weekend, begin a week of intensive briefings today about their adventure in the shuttle Columbia.

The 106-ton winged rocketship became the first vehicle from Earth to successfully complete more than one roundtrip to space, although the length of the second flight was cut in half. One of three electric power generators aboard broke down, and space officials decided to curtail the mission and not take any chances.

"There'll probably be a long briefing session on electricity," said National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman Charles Redmond.

The Columbia returned to Earth on Saturday, landing smoothly in California's Mojave Desert, and technicians began immediately preparing it for its third trip into orbit in mid-March.

Engle and Truly, who talked Friday with President Reagan during his visit to Mission Control, ate breakfast Sunday with Vice President George Bush, who called NASA a "national treasure."

Reporters at the Johnson Space Center waited outside during the breakfast, but a microphone left on in the same room provided about five minutes of the

conversation inside. Bush expressed curiosity about the shuttle's capabilities.

"Can that thing pick up — is it designed to pick up an alien satellite?" the vice president asked Truly, the shuttle pilot.

"It can," Truly replied.

Later, Bush asked Engle: "Can you really sleep the same way (in the weightless environment) — I mean, where you're just out and not aware? Or is it very light?"

"No, you really can," said Engle. "I slept well. The only problem is, you wake up early."

After the breakfast, Bush told reporters, "This NASA complex and the people who make it up are a national treasure, and it is essential that whatever we do in Washington that this national treasure be preserved and continued."

And, he vowed, "It will be." Engle and Truly went home and spent the rest of the day relaxing.

"Monday they'll pick up on a solid week of technical briefings," said NASA public affairs officer Terry White. "Each system group's engineers will get a crack at them to pick their brains on what works and what needs to be improved."

Spokesman Redmond said this time experts should be able to produce a thermogram of the shuttle's underbelly during the fiery re-entry — a picture showing the varying degrees of heat build-up.

Officials believe air friction created by the shuttle's re-entry generates temperatures up to 2,700 degrees Fahrenheit, but they were not able to compare that estimate with a thermogram during April's maiden flight because of bad weather.

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Those attending the briefings on Columbia's second flight will include astronauts Ken Mattingly and Hank Hartsfield, who served as the backup crew for the Engle-Truly mission, although they have not yet been designated as the crew for the next shuttle mission.

White said Engle and Truly will hold a news conference in about a week. A key topic will be why the normally reliable electrical power unit broke down in space.

The dead battery left two functioning power cells aboard, but NASA officials invoked a "minimum mission" rule that requires

triplicates in certain systems. The shuttle could limp home with only one fuel cell, but if all three failed, it would be stranded in orbit.

NASA officials said prudence dictated the decision to cut the 84-hour mission to 54 hours. Acting associate administrator L. Michael Weeks said the resulting loss was minimal.

"I rate the success of the mission in the 90 to 95 percent class," he said. "As to the famous tile problem, it's getting better flight by flight." Unlike the last trip, none of the ship's thermal protection tiles came off on re-entering the atmosphere, although 12 of the spaceship's more than 27,000 protective tiles were damaged.

Lubbock man convicted of cocaine smuggling

SEVIERVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Attorneys for a Lubbock, Texas, man who was convicted of helping smuggle \$200 million worth of cocaine into Tennessee say their client was tricked into participating in the scheme.

Charles Leslie Kageler Jr. was found guilty Saturday by a Sevier County Criminal Court jury of possession of cocaine with intent to deliver. He was acquitted of a second count of cocaine possession with intent to sell.

Kageler received a 10-year sentence, the minimum under Tennessee's Class X crime law. He could have received a life sentence. His lawyers say they will appeal the verdict.

The 24-year-old Lubbock man admitted that he co-piloted a Beechcraft Queen Air 80 which landed at the Sevierville-Gaithersburg Airport on March 23 with 613 pounds of cocaine from Colombia, South America.

According to Federal Drug Enforcement Administration officials, the cocaine, with a street value of more than \$200 million, was one of the largest amounts ever confiscated in the United States.

The plane, with the cocaine inside, was seized by Tennessee Bureau of Investigation agents, but after the occupants fled.

The man, Kageler said, piloted the plane. Clarence Dennis Newell, 51, of Kemah,

Texas, also was charged in the case. No trial date has been set for Newell.

Authorities are searching for Kageler's father, Charles Leslie Kageler Sr., 47, of Gaithersburg, whom they believe may have masterminded the plan.

Hemp and Kageler Sr. face federal income tax charges in the case. Authorities believe the pair may be in another country. Agents saw the two at the airport after the plane was seized, but they haven't been seen since.

The charges against the younger Kageler hinged on whether he intended to commit a crime when he took part in the scheme.

Knoxville lawyer Bob Ritchie and Lubbock lawyer Clifford Brown say Kageler idolized his father and "trusted him without question."

Kageler testified during the four-day trial that his father told him he made a living smuggling weapons to anti-communist guerrillas in South America.

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The Pampa News

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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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Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Lynn Hunter
Managing Editor

OPINION PAGE

The yellow rain

Have we caught the Soviets yellow-handed?

It appears so, from statements made by Secretary of State Alexander Haig in Berlin, followed up by a State Department briefing for reporters in Washington.

There have been recurring reports, since 1976, of a poisonous yellow rain in Southeast Asia. Similar symptoms have been reported in Cambodia, Laos and Afghanistan, all pointing to possible use of chemical warfare agents by the Soviet Union or its clients, the Vietnamese.

The United States has asked for an impartial international investigation

by the United Nations, without success. But now we have uncovered physical evidence. A leaf and stem sample from Cambodia revealed high levels of the trichothecene group — potent poisons not occurring naturally in Southeast Asia but commonly occurring in the Soviet Union, where they are produced by fungi in improperly stored grain.

Our findings will be dismissed as propaganda unless they are validated by an international investigation. This is a possible violation of international law which the U.N. should investigate.

Is 'Gossipgate' to be next?

It's high time this country figured out what it wants to do about gossip. We were rearing that conclusion recently when Carol Burnett won her libel suit against the National Enquirer for implying that she got drunk in a restaurant; we feared that every actor in the nation would be off to the courthouse.

And, sure enough, then came citizen Jimmy Carter threatening to sue the Washington Post for \$1 million and winning a page one apology because of its gossip column. The Enr, reported a rumor that the official U.S. guest residence, Blair House, was bugged during the Carter presidency. Clearly this sort of thing is going to get costly unless some form of definitive action is taken.

One possibility, for instance, would be to outlaw gossip altogether. To really prevent what surfaces in the gossip columns you'd have to attack it where it starts, across the backyard fences of the republic, in the dark intimacy of the bedrooms and in the public lanudromats. This would ultimately require a whole new enforcement agency, the gossip police, with the equipment and authority to summarily cut off tongues.

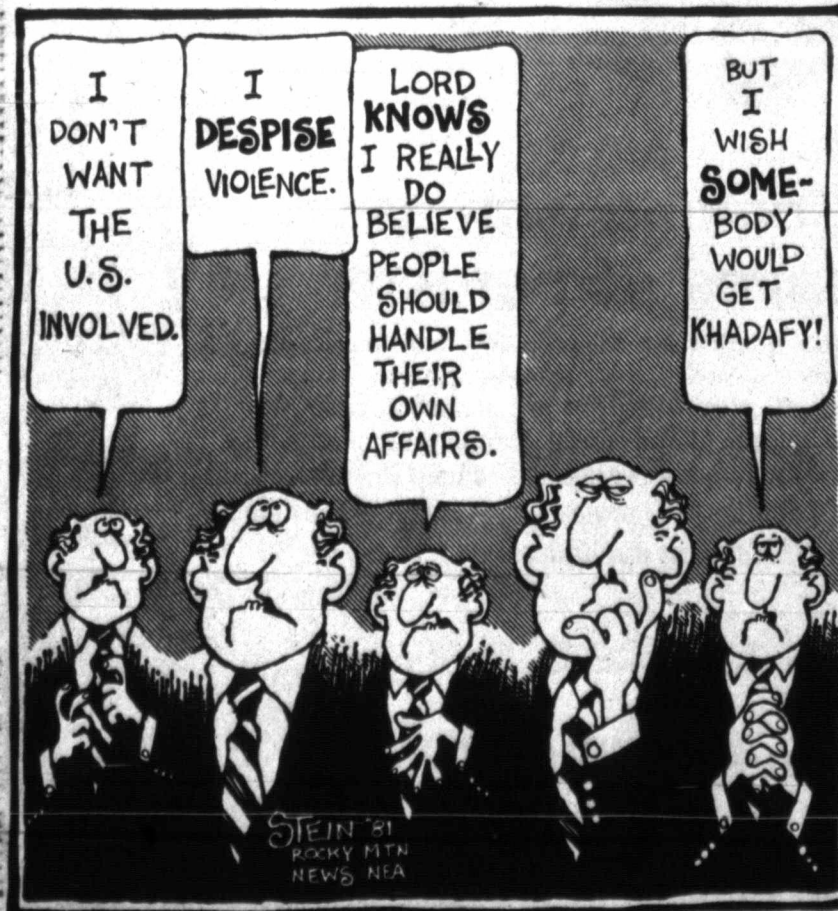
Such a solution, however, might strike some American as overly Draconian. So consideration might be given to a plan to license gossip. Anyone caught purveying a rumor

without a license could be sentenced to read every day the National Enquirer, the Congressional Record and a transcript of the Johnny Carson show. But licensed gossipers would be allowed to ply their trade, so long as they displayed a notice saying the Attorney General had determined that whole patches of the gossip being purveyed was subject to verification.

This, however, might well prove to be inhibiting, since almost no one is seriously interested in gossip that is subject to further verification. So some are arguing that Americans ought to be allowed to gossip freely — whether at home, or in their newspapers, or on television and radio. Admittedly, such a notion is terribly old fashioned and could put the nation on the brink of total anarchy, with millions of people wondering whether Ms. Burnett tipples or whether former President Carter really did bug the Reagans.

Ideally, we favor the first option, outlawing gossip altogether and attacking it as its very roots. But we recognize that this can never be anything other than the ideal solution, unattainable as it is enviable. The licensing of gossipers strikes us as an administrative nightmare in an era of government deregulation.

So, as distasteful as it might be, America probably ought to learn to live with gossip.



GOP rebels on Capitol Hill

By ROBERT WALTERS
WASHINGTON (NEA) — After eight months of holding an enthralled Congress in the palm of his hand, President Reagan appears to be losing his grip in both the House and the Senate.

Virtually all of the president's mounting difficulties on Capitol Hill are attributable to members of his own party — Republicans who solidly supported Reagan earlier in the year but now are openly critical of his policies.

In a little noticed but highly significant vote in the House recently, 39 Republicans defected from the Reagan administration's position on an issue of major importance to the White House — reductions in federal spending for domestic social programs.

In the Senate, GOP committee chairmen are publicly opposing the president on issues the White House has placed atop its political agenda — including budget reform, tax code revision and the sale of arms to Saudi Arabia.

The House vote overwhelmingly rebuffing to the president attracted

little attention because it occurred on the same day Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was assassinated and was obscured by events in the Middle East.

After more than seven hours of intense floor debate, the House voted 248 - 168 to approve legislation appropriating \$87.3 billion for the Departments of Education, Labor and Health and Human Services for the current fiscal year.

That appropriations bill traditionally ranks in size behind only the legislation appropriating funds for the Defense Department. It is by far the largest annual domestic appropriations bill and was the first such measure to come before either house of Congress following Reagan's late September call for additional cuts in spending for social programs.

Although the bill appropriated \$1.2 billion less than Congress approved for the same programs last year, administration officials estimate that it exceeds the president's spending goals by \$3.5 billion to \$4 billion.

Of particular significance is the fact that Reagan's highly publicized House victory on spending reduction earlier in

the year was a vote on a budget resolution that lacks both specific detail and final authority.

Appropriations measures, on the other hand, actually determine the amount of funds that will be available to federal departments and agencies.

On the other side of the Capitol, the Republican-controlled Senate Appropriations Committee already has tentatively rejected the president's proposal for a 12 percent across-the-board cut in discretionary domestic spending this year.

In addition, the committee is considering cutting defense spending this year by \$4 billion rather than the \$2 billion proposed by Reagan and reducing domestic spending by \$1 billion instead of the \$8 billion suggested by the president.

The effort to reorder Reagan's budget priorities is being led by two influential Republicans — Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, and Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Opposition to the president's plan to sell Airborne mounts among

Republicans, conservative Democrats from the South and West remain loyal to Reagan. In the recent House vote, 28 "boll weevils" supported his position. Moreover, White House aides are suggesting that as many as five House Democrats will switch parties and run as Republicans next year.

But if the president cannot halt the erosion of support within his own party, he will find it increasingly difficult to secure congressional approval of his program during the remainder of his tenure in the White House.

Hughes, like Stevenson, is playing things close to the vest. He has not said whether he will run, but a campaign committee made up of his old supporters has started to solicit money on his behalf. Unlike Thompson, Ray has nothing to say about his potential challenger. "It's Hughes' decision whether or not he wants to run and it's a bridge I will cross when I come to it," he says. "All I can say is that I will be a candidate for re-election and I think that the voters of Iowa will return me to office."

The experts consider it likely that both Stevenson and Hughes will decide to run for governor in 1982. If so, the entire moderate wing of the GOP will have a very large stake in the outcome. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Today in history

Today is Monday, Nov. 16, the 320th day of 1981. There are 45 days remaining in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Nov. 16, 1933, the United States and Soviet Union established diplomatic relations.

On this date:

In 1941, Nazi Germany launched its second unsuccessful assault on Moscow during World War II.

In 1968, the Soviet Union announced it had launched the world's largest spaceship to date, the Proton IV.

In 1977, the Shah of Iran left Tehran for a meeting with President Carter, saying he'd work actively against an increase in oil prices.

And in 1979, eight people, believed to be Iranians, were arrested outside Washington, D.C., for carrying high-powered rifles, ammunition and a street map of the capital.

Ten years ago: Former Soviet master-spy Rudolf Abel died of cancer in Russia.

Five years ago: The Ford administration approved an emergency loan of \$300,000 to support the new regime in Portugal.

One year ago: An explosion at an army munitions plant in downtown Bangkok, Thailand, left scores of people dead and hundreds injured.

Today's birthday: Actor Burgess Meredith is 72.

Thought For Today: A man may build himself a throne of bayonets, but he cannot sit on it. — Dean Ralph Inge, English writer (1860-1954).

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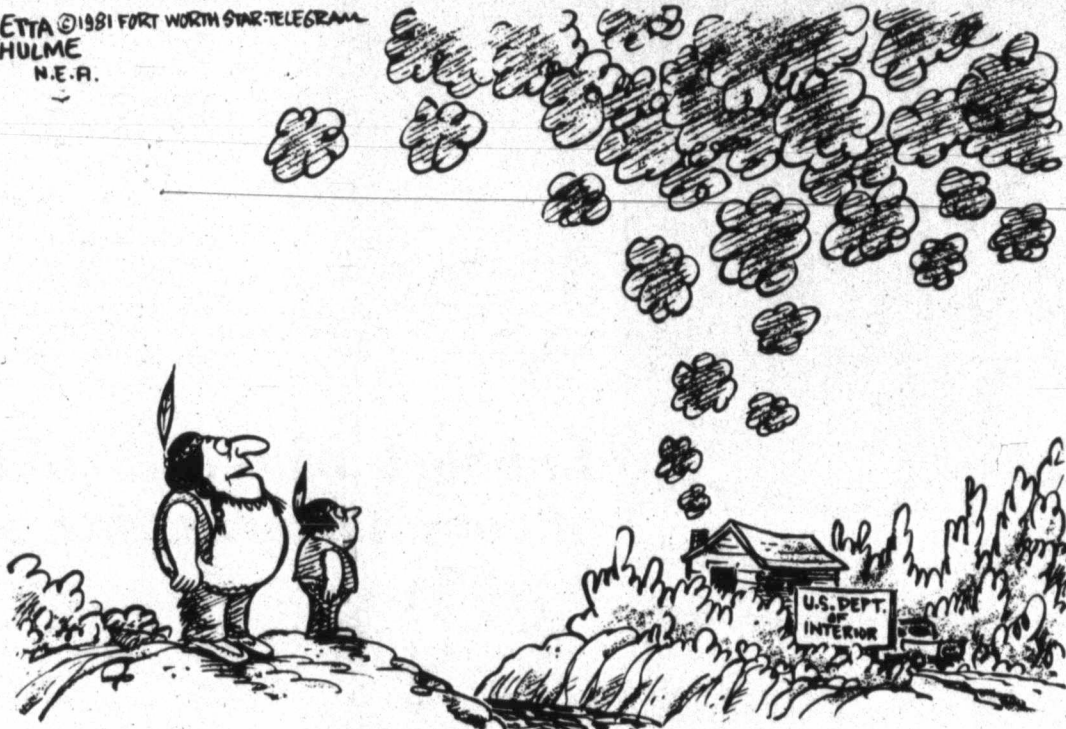
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"I can't read it either. I think it's Secretary Watt disposing of another batch of air pollution regulations."

Threat to GOP moderates

By ROBERT J. WAGMAN
DES MOINES, IOWA (NEA) — When moderate Republicans are asked where their future candidates for national office will come from, they often point to several attractive governors currently residing in statehouses around the country.

But two of these governors are likely to be fighting for their political lives next year against some old Democratic names. Their own futures and those of the moderate wing of their party may hinge on the outcome of their re-election races.

One of them is "Big Jim" Thompson, who is nearing the end of his second term as governor of Illinois. He is one of his state's most popular governors in recent memory and he has recently assumed a higher profile on the national scene; for example, he headed President Reagan's commission on

violent crime. Thompson has long been expected to become a major factor in national GOP politics.

Now it appears that Thompson will be challenged for re-election next year by former U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, whose name still carries some magic in Illinois politics. Stevenson, who has practiced law in Chicago since his return from Washington in January, has not formally expressed interest in the race, but knowledgeable insiders say that he is under great pressure from his party to oppose Thompson. Early polls show that Stevenson could do very well in such a contest.

Although Stevenson has not announced his intentions, Thompson is already running hard against him. "I can't think of a single dollar Adlai Stevenson ever brought to Illinois," the governor remarked in a recent speech.

Daniel Walker, who was the state's Democratic governor from 1973 to 1977, is also talking about challenging Thompson. Walker was defeated in his party's 1976 primary by Secretary of State Michael Howlett, who was subsequently crushed in the general election by Thompson.

Thompson's political allies are quietly "leaking" polls purporting to show Walker to be a stronger potential candidate than Stevenson; they are saying that Thompson fears Walker more than he does Stevenson. But Democrats are not much taken in by all of this and appear ready to give Stevenson their nomination if he wants it.

Much the same situation is developing in Iowa. Moderate Republican Robert Ray, who has been governor since 1969, would be in a position to compete for national office after winning re-election next year. But looming on the horizon is a figure from out of the past: Harold Hughes.

Hughes, a former truck driver and recovered alcoholic, was elected governor of Iowa in 1962. He moved on to the U.S. Senate in 1969 and made a brief try for the presidency before retiring from public life in 1975 to become a Christian lay missionary.

For the past five years Hughes has run a religious retreat on Maryland's Eastern Shore. But now he is back in Iowa and under tremendous pressure to run for the office that he held so many years ago. Hughes remains a very popular figure in Iowa; he is perhaps even more popular today because of his recent religious activities.

Several polls commissioned by Democrats here show Hughes to be running only about 15 percent behind Ray. That is a tremendous showing against a well-regarded governor who has held office for a longer continuous period than any of his colleagues.



By PAUL HARVEY

The art of medicine

By PAUL HARVEY
Suburban Chicago, 2 a.m. Husband complains of chest pain, says he can't wait for ambulance; wife drives him to hospital emergency. Gasping and grimacing he is saying, "Heart attack."

Minutes later a doctor has confirmed "angina," ordered, "Intensive care quick." The family doctor is summoned.

In six days the patient is stabilized. Then cardiac catheterization. A blocked artery. A bypass is recommended, but there is a month-long wait for that operation. The cardiologist says the patient can go home and wait. The family doctor says no.

Who is this GP to challenge the specialist? Well, he is the family's personal physician; has been for 10 years. He knows the patient's medical history and personality.

He knows the patient, once home, will resume romping with the dog and calling on customers.

He knows the man's anxiety level, the family's financial problems, the problems they've had with their son — their marriage.

The family doctor says he must not go home. The specialist acquiesces, says he'll do what he can to reduce the waiting time.

Now — the science of medicine is being practiced as an "art." Fifty years ago, 80 percent of med school graduates began what is appropriated called "the practice of medicine," as GPs, family doctors. Only 20 percent specialized.

In the 1960s the ratio reversed. Eighty-five percent entered the more intriguing and more lucrative

specialties. Today there is another turnaround. Twenty-five percent of today's med school graduates are selecting "family practice."

The inevitable impersonality of production-line medicine — however clinically efficient — has been helping to defeat the purpose of medicine.

When patients become numbers instead of names...

When doctors become educated automatons instead of dedicated healers...

Then Hippocrates rests restlessly. AMA Journal Editor, Dr. William Barclay, says, "Technology has supplied us with valuable tools but none more valuable than the skilled physician's eyes and ears and fingers and sense of smell. These basic, unglamorous tools of our noble trade are still our best tools."

Dr. Andy Morley of Decatur, Ga., seconds the notion, saying, "A doctor can cure more ills with a kind voice than with a bagful of nostrums." After four years of college and four years of med school a doctor is beginning to learn his art.

Health care has become an enormous benefit, burden or bonanza — depending on your point of view.

Americans are spending \$278 billion this year on personal medical care which has become increasingly impersonal.

Is the new crop of med schools students sending word ahead that we "numbers" are about to become "people" again?

Will the designation "doctor" shed some of its mechanics and regain some of its magic?

Hopefully.
(c) 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Berry's World



Reagan's economic plan faces test as funding deadline nears

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's economic program faces another major test this week as Congress works against a Friday deadline for legislation to keep the government operating.

A continuing resolution that has funded government operations since Oct. 1 — the start of fiscal 1982 — expires at midnight Friday. Unless new legislation is passed, no money will be available for federal agencies.

The bill is only one of several economic approaches before Congress that are aimed at keeping federal services going while trying to find a way to cut back on mounting federal deficits.

In other pending action on economic matters, the House plans to consider the defense authorization bill — with a showdown looming on Reagan's plan to build the B-1 bomber and the MX missile — and possibly a conference report to restore minimum Social Security benefits.

Also, a House-Senate conference committee hopes to wind up its lengthy deliberations on the multibillion-dollar, four-year farm bill.

Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., said Sunday on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley" that he was "getting close" to the votes needed on the Senate Appropriations Committee to delete funds for 100 B-1 bombers which Reagan wants to build

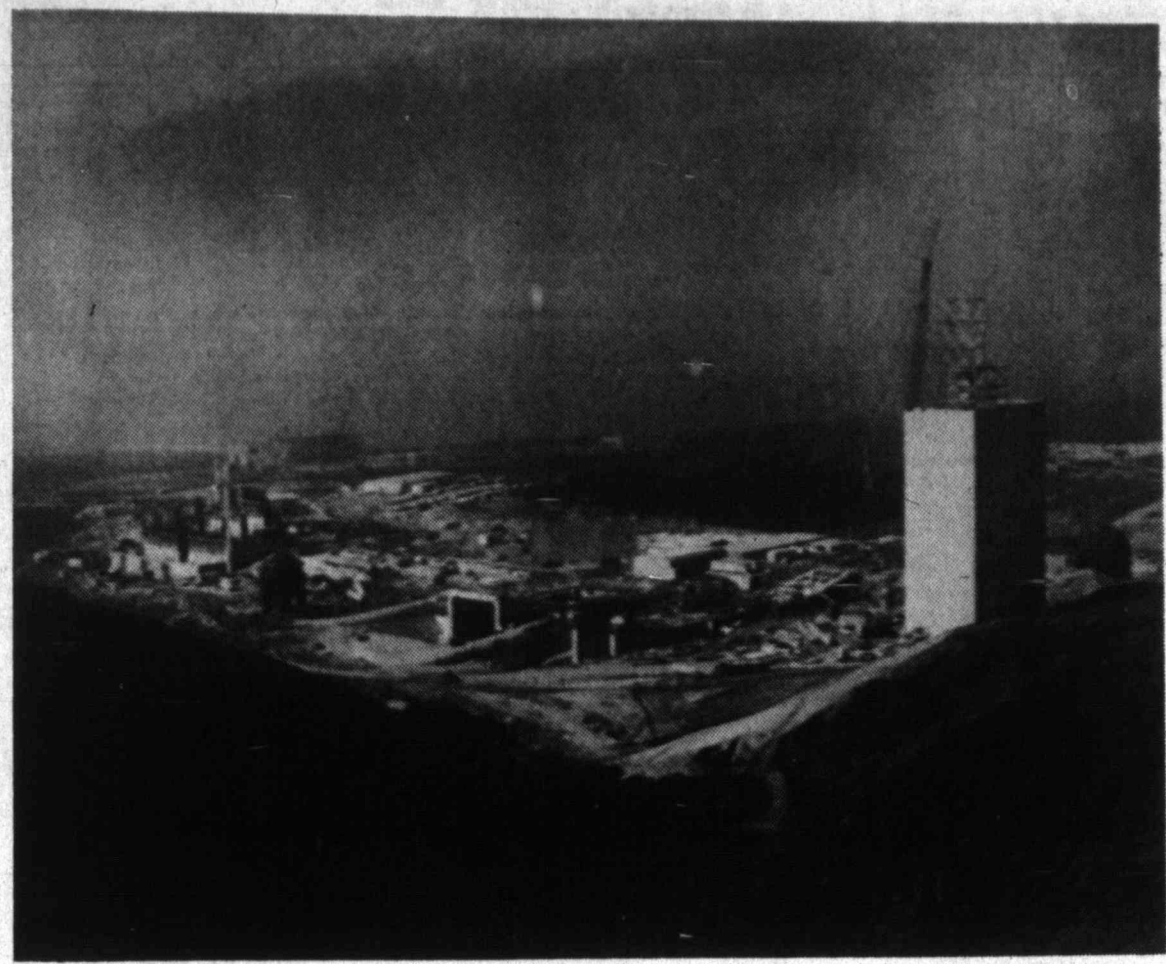
while developing a radar-eluding Stealth plane. Hollings said the \$40 billion targeted for the B-1 over 10 years is too expensive "for a plane that is going to be serviceable for three years."

"I don't believe I have the votes," he said. "We are picking up."

The continuing resolution before the House today would keep the government going at current levels — not at lower levels sought by Reagan.

Because of the way the legislation was structured, Reagan's Republican allies in the House had almost no chance to reduce the projected spending. Their only hope was to defeat the bill and then introduce another calling for less money.

Republicans had sought to offer an amendment that would impose up to a 6 percent across-the-board cut in the bill's appropriations, but the House Rules Committee, controlled by the Democratic leadership, rejected that approach.



SHUTTLE'S NEW HOME. Scraggly clumps of desert chaparral surround what is to become the space shuttle's West Coast home on the sprawling Vandenberg Air Force Base in California. Parts of the complex, built more than

a decade ago, are being remodeled and expanded as a second launchpad for the shuttle, a site from which the reusable spaceship could be sent off in different directions than from Florida's Cape Kennedy.

(AP Laserphoto)

West Coast shuttle home rising at Vandenberg Air Force Base

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The military's dream of an orbiting space laboratory is at last coming to life here amid scraggly clumps of desert brush in a \$2 billion facility that will be the space shuttle's West Coast home.

Parts of the complex were built more than a decade ago in the arid, rolling hills along the Pacific Ocean. But now it is being remodeled and expanded as a second launch pad for the shuttle, a site from which the reusable ship could be sent off in different directions than from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

To welcome the shuttle home from those flights, the Air Force is adding 7,000 feet to its 8,000-foot runway on this sprawling space- and

missile-oriented base 165 miles north of Los Angeles. In 1985, if construction and funding go as planned, the shuttle Discovery, now in early stages of construction, will be the first orbiter to be launched here, said Lt. Col. Aubrey Sloan, deputy commander of Vandenberg's Shuttle Test Group.

Sloan said the site, though on military property and under military control, will handle both civilian flights and military ones, the latter to be known as "blue shuttle." Both types of flights will also originate from Cape Canaveral.

Vandenberg was chosen as the second shuttle site because its location allows the ship to be lofted over water and into a polar orbit.

Launches from Cape Canaveral send the spacecraft into an equatorial orbit. Because the shuttle dumps its booster rockets shortly after liftoff, a coastal launch site helps ensure the boosters don't fall on people or property. On the West Coast, Sloan said, "the solid rocket boosters will fall off about 160 miles south of us," where they will be retrieved and towed to the Navy base at Port Huemene and reused.

The Vandenberg complex will cost more than \$2 billion to build and, when completed, it will handle 10 shuttle missions a year — roughly a third of the expected launches, he said.

About 400 military and government workers and 4,000 contractor employees are working at Space Launch Complex 6, known on the base as "Slick Six."

The facility was originally built for the military's Manned Orbital Laboratory, a program canceled in 1969 before the site was ever used. The 30-story gantry — a metal building shaped like an upside-down "L" — stood deserted until the Air Force decided in 1975 that \$100 million could be saved by remodeling rather than starting over.

Now the site is crawling with hard-hatted workers, trucks, machines and giant cranes. Great gray concrete buildings are spread in a dense cluster, with tons of concrete flowing regularly into red metal forms as service buildings, blast walls and control centers take shape.

The focus of the site is an almost empty spot where the shuttle will someday stand on its tail and, belching fire and smoke, thunder into the sky. Beneath the pad, three huge tunnel-like pits lined like bunkers with reinforced concrete will funnel the blast, flames and steam into the hillsides.

Texas Demos unhappy with party rule changes

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Democrats are not too happy with some of the suggested changes in national Democratic Party rules but feel they can live with most of the proposals.

"The major thing we are interested in is shortening of the presidential election process," said State Democratic Chairman Bob Slagle. "It is too damn long now. We think New Hampshire should move their primary back closer to the election rather than us move ours up closer to New Hampshire's."

The primary and caucus season for choosing delegates to the national Democratic convention now stretches from January to June. The party's Commission on Presidential Nominations is now considering shortening the period for delegate selections.

The national Democratic committee likely will make the changes permanent at its mid-January meeting. The proposal is a sure subject of discussion when the State Democratic Executive Committee meets Dec. 5, either in Austin or San Antonio.

"We agree with our sister states that we do not need regional primaries and we do not want any split-day primaries (one for naming presidential selection delegates and one for state and local nominees)," Slagle said.

Slagle says he understands the national commission has agreed that no more than 60 percent of a state's delegates to national conventions can be named in presidential primaries. "Most of us do not want delegates named in a primary, but a lot of people do and 60 percent is a lot more palatable than 100 percent," Slagle said.

The national commission also has indicated it is likely to change the old rule that once a delegate pledges to a presidential candidate, he must stay pledged.

"In Texas, most of the opposition is to having the delegates bound," Slagle said. "We think the convention should not be over before we get there. In 1980, if we could have picked a compromise candidate it might have been better than choosing between Jimmy Carter and Ted Kennedy."

The "faithful delegate" rule was imposed in 1980 by supporters of Carter to keep Carter delegates from defecting to his chief rival, Kennedy. The rule grew into a party split that some blame for the Democrats' poor showing in the general election.

Another point of disagreement is giving elected officials guaranteed spots on a state's delegation. Some proposals would automatically add all congressmen.

"We just don't think congressmen represent the party in every instance," Slagle said. "We would reluctantly go along with letting a certain percentage of congressmen be delegates if they are picked in House and Senate party caucuses. We sure don't want two-thirds of all congressmen or not even as much as half automatically added."

TV cameras view crime

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Many merchants and residents pressing the authorities to do something about a crime boom say police television cameras being installed on the streets are brotherly — not "Big Brother."

"When we were laying out locations, merchants came and said, 'Please put a camera in front of my store,'" said police Maj. Fred Woolridge, who is in charge of the \$230,000 federal project.

A command post with monitors staffed by police and volunteers is being set up to watch over this resort city's business district and fight the staggering rise in crime. It is connected by phone to the police.

Miami — just across Biscayne Bay from here — is one of the six Florida cities on the FBI's latest top 10 list of high-crime cities.

Workers last week began putting 112 camera boxes atop 25-foot-high traffic signal posts. Some of the boxes will be empty. The police will not say how many operating cameras there will be.

Some merchants and residents, many of them elderly and frightened, are pleading for relief and "are demanding that they be turned on now," Woolridge said.

The cameras will stand watch around the clock on a three-mile stretch of road where tourists shoppers are preyed upon.

The setup "preys on the

paranoia of the criminal," Woolridge said. "He's not really sure where he stands, whether he's being watched, or he isn't."

Woolridge said he hasn't heard one complaint and says any comparisons with George Orwell's novel "1984" don't wash.

"In 1984," we are talking about an oppressive government watching," he said. "In this case, the public is demanding a relief from the oppression of criminals."

"Twenty years ago, I'd have been run off the Beach for trying something like this."

In "1984," the government used cameras to monitor people in their homes.

Bennett Brummer, public defender for the 11th Judicial Circuit, including Miami and Miami Beach, said the cameras apparently are legal

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ATTENTION ADVERTISERS

So that our employees may spend the Thanksgiving Holiday with their families, we will observe the following

EARLY DEADLINES

DISPLAY ADS
Day of Insertion: Friday, Nov. 27 Monday, Nov. 23, 4:00 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 29 Wednesday, Nov. 25, 100 p.m.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Day of Insertion: Friday, Nov. 27 Wednesday, Nov. 25, 10:00 a.m.

CLASSIFIED LINE ADS
Day of Insertion: Wednesday, Nov. 25 Tuesday, Nov. 24, 9:00 a.m.
Friday, Nov. 27 Wednesday, Nov. 25, 4:00 p.m.

All other deadlines will remain at their regular day and time. We appreciate your cooperation and wish you and your family a safe and happy Holiday.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

42 Time zone (abbr.)

1 American folk singer

5 "The Terrible"

9 Exploding stars

11 Ease off

12 Fly

13 Acquired

15 In between

16 Hawaiian garland

18 Refreshing beverage

19 Broke bread

20 Actor Mineo

21 Those in office

22 Marsh plant

25 Is angered at

28 Mountains (abbr.)

30 Fortune

31 Astronauts' "all right" (comp. wd.)

32 Second person

33 Girl of song

37 Jump up

41 Fey

DOWN

1 Ask

2 Made impotent

3 Actress Gabor

4 Rested in chair

5 Island off Mozambique

6 Large container

7 Reach

8 Need not (contr.)

10 Skinny fish

11 Nimble

12 Love (Lat.)

14 Headland

17 For hearing

23 Government agent (comp. wd.)

24 Short jacket

26 Shortly

27 Piece of luggage

29 Captain of a ship

33 Writes quickly

34 Splicing machine

35 Regard highly

36 Snaky letter

38 Rhythmic

39 Exigent

40 Penniless

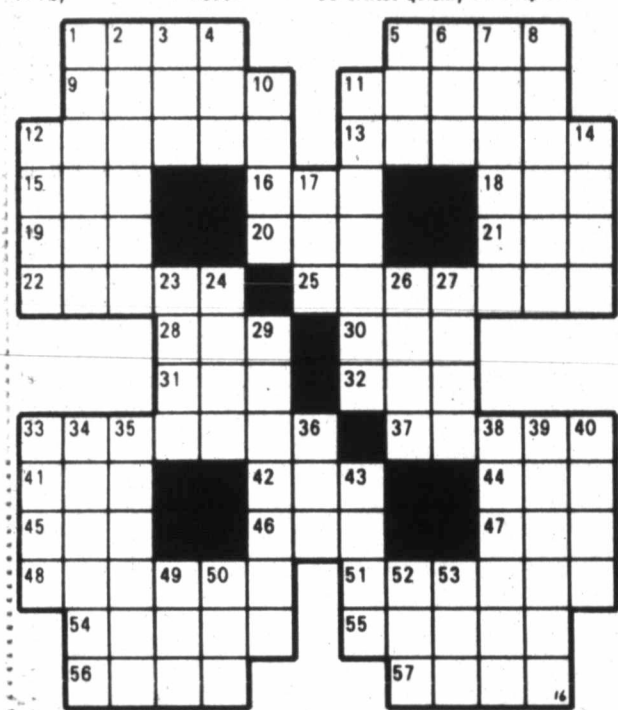
43 Cravats

49 Drug agency (abbr.)

50 Astronaut's ferry

52 Adenosine triphosphate (abbr.)

53 Caspian



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

November 17, 1981

This coming year you are likely to be more ambitious and persistent than you have been in the past. These will be the major qualities that will contribute to your success at achieving goals you establish for yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A goal you have in mind today may not be as easy to attain as you first thought. However, don't let this disturb you. You have enormous resolve to draw upon. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A friend may seek your help today for some purely selfish purpose. You'll be aware of his or her underlying motives, but you will assist this person.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Up till now you may have failed to succeed in a venture because of too much wishful thinking, but today you'll treat all factors realistically and make large strides forward.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Base important decisions today on what you know is right and proper, instead of making concessions merely to appease another.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you are performing work or services today, it's best that you have the terms put in writing, rather than to make a verbal agreement.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This should be an enjoyable day with friends, but don't ask probing questions they may be reluctant to answer. They'll tell you only what they want you to know.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Enjoy yourself today, but treat with gravity that which deserves to be taken seriously. This holds true especially in cases where frivolity may hurt another.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try not to be too critical today if another makes a mistake regarding something you warned him or her about. Give a lift, not a lecture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Situations you personally manage should turn out profitably today, while those directed by others might not do as well.

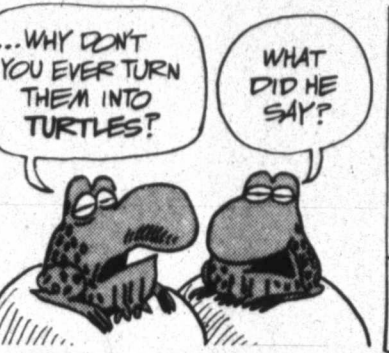
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) When managing those in your charge today strive to be firm, but fair. If you hope to get your points across, you must let them know you mean it when you speak.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try to keep your financial or business affairs as confidential as possible today. Guard against blurting out something to the wrong party.

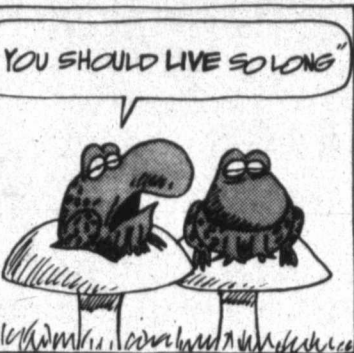
STEVE CANYON



THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brent Parker and Johnny Hart



KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Frank Hill



EEK & MEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



PRISCILLA'S POP



By Al Vermeer

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

TUMBLEWEEDS



By T.K. Ryan

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



Dear Abby

New blood renews old traditions

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago you ran an article about a woman who never cooked her own Thanksgiving or Christmas dinner. Instead, she went to her mother's or her mother-in-law's. She wrote to say that she wishes now that she had done her own holiday dinners.

That letter was terrific. If you could publish it again, it would be a great help to a lot of people.

I am a grandmother who wishes my married children would cook their own holiday dinners and invite me as a guest!

PAID MY DUES

DEAR PAID: It wasn't hard to find, and here it is:

DEAR ABBY: I've been reading your column for years, and around holiday time someone always asks, "Should we go to his mother's or to my mother's for Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner?" Your answer has always been: "Why not alternate?"

Abby, my husband and I struggled with that problem for years. We resolved it according to your suggestion. Both sets of parents lived nearby, and it seemed the only fair thing to do. So, for 22 years, we spent Thanksgiving and Christmas in their homes instead of our own.

It never dawned on us until this year — now that our children are ready to strike out on their own — that we never developed our own holiday traditions. We always went to Grandma's for the holidays. She insisted on doing all the cooking herself, then complained for months about how much work it was and how tired she got. When we, her daughters and daughters-in-law, asked if we could bring something for dinner, she wouldn't hear of it. When we brought food without asking her, she refused to serve it, so we finally gave up.

I realize now what a high price I've paid over the years for peace in the family. I wish I hadn't.

Abby, please urge young marrieds to dare to have their own holiday celebrations in their own homes. Suggest that they invite their parents and grandparents, who might even be relieved to be finally free of the burden of entertaining three generations.

DOING MY OWN THING

DEAR DOING: Thank you for an excellent letter. Perhaps it will inspire others to do their own thing, too.

...

DEAR ABBY: Why is it that I see only Planned Parenthood mentioned in your column? Why don't you ever mention natural family planning? It is the only method of birth control that has no bad side effects.

Please be fair and answer this in your column.

FOR NATURAL FAMILY PLANNING

DEAR FOR: In order for the natural family planning method to be absolutely foolproof, the couple must recognize indicators of fertility, chart their symptoms and abstain from all marital relations during the fertile phase of the cycle.

Very few women are able to calculate their "safe" periods reliably. Women who miscalculate are called "mothers."

...

DEAR ABBY: This is no joke, so please give us a serious answer. Our son is a "Junior," named for his father. He is 35 years old, married and divorced twice, the father of four legitimate children, and three (that we know about) who aren't legitimate. He has made a mess out of his life and has given us plenty of headaches.

Needless to say, our son's reputation is terrible and his credit is lousy. His creditors are always getting my husband mixed up with him because his name is the same and he doesn't always add the "Jr."

My husband would like to change his own name for this reason. Can it be done?

NAMELESS, NATURALLY

DEAR NAMELESS: Yes. He may change his name as long as his intent is not to defraud.

...

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Letter Booklet, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

the Great American SMOKEOUT

Peeking at Pampa

Heard a lot of golfers lamenting the fact that their every-day playing may be slowing down because of the uncertain weather the next few months. But they gloried in this year's pleasure in the game.

The Women's Golf Association held the annual Awards Banquet and dance on Saturday, Nov. 5. New officers elected for the new season were LaWanda Baker, president; Beth Heiskell, vice-president; Pam Deeds, secretary; and Dot Allen, treasurer. Nancy Chase and Gail Curtis will serve as tournament chairmen.

These ladies, and others, won top honors in the Panhandle Play Day at Ross Robers Club in September. Fifteen girls entered the

various events, and most of them were winners. Among them was Nita Hill, who won the medalist trophy, the Low Net Award and the Low Gross Tournament Championship. Sue Winborn won the longest drive contest. Maxine Freeman topped the chipping contest and Dot Allen took the putting contest. Other winners were LaVonna Dalton, Lennie Schneider and Marge Gipson. How's that for an excellent season, besides the good time that golf provides?

Music was provided by the "Armadillo Flats" who not only provided dance music, but put on an outstanding show. Their style was diversified and they included Bluegrass, Country Swing, Cajun and mellow rock.

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BEST FRIEND. Beth Anderson of Tucson, Ariz., walks with her guide dog, Muffin. She organized the Guide Dog Raising Club, which is now a part of the Pima Seeing Eye Puppy Raisers, a community-wide organization.

High school group raises puppies to be guide dogs

By ARTHUR H. ROTSTEIN
Associated Press Writer
TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The blonde-haired girl sways gently in a wooden rocker, frequently touching the golden retriever at her side, talking, appropriately, about a favorite topic: dogs.

Beth Anderson is involved in raising puppies, training them to become "working dogs," the "eyes" for blind people.

She is a 16-year-old, straight-A high-school junior who loves riding her Welsh pinto mare, Sandy, and enjoys swimming, camping, hiking and playing the guitar. She has skied and has tried judo.

But she takes special pleasure and satisfaction — mirrored on the face of her mother, Evelyn — when, her blue eyes unseeing, Beth discusses the Pima Seeing Eye Puppy Raisers. Her own guide dog, Muffin, she says, "is a part of you. She's your eyes."

Beth organized the Guide Dog Raising Club last year at Canyon Del Oro High School. The club, now part of the Pima Seeing Eye Puppy Raisers, a community-wide organization, raises golden and Labrador retrievers and German shepherds for about a year, then turns them over to a professional school for guide dogs.

Members are now raising seven donated puppies, the first of which will go this fall to the International Guiding Eyes School in Burbank, Calif. The school is one of but eight such training facilities in the country and does not have its own puppy-raising program.

"We want to start a breeding stock program," says Beth, because without one, only one in 10 dogs donated to such schools passes the rigorous six-month training needed to serve as a blind person's "eyes." "Out of a club like this, at least 75 percent will make guide dogs."

The puppies, 6 weeks to 3 months old, must be gentle, calm and sturdy. They must also have good hips — vital for pulling in harness. They are walked on short leash and are taught basic commands and good manners, rudiments of what will be their jobs.

"The dogs are owned by the school in care of the club," says Beth; those raising the puppies know they cannot keep them.

New tradition: Pumpkin cheesecake



PUMPKIN CHEESECAKE — A light version of a dessert that is growing in popularity for Thanksgiving parties.

At Wit's End

Erma Bombeck

You know how I've been nagging at my son for nine years to get his hair cut?

He finally did it.

And you know something? It's not the high I thought it would be. We have absolutely nothing to talk about anymore. I had no idea what a large part of our relationship was based on such intimacies as: How long does it take you to wash all that? How are you financing the shampoo? Why don't you at least style it like Jaclyn Smith?

Our visits now are awkward. We're strangers.

It occurred to me that most of our relationships with our children are based on some form of criticism. I tried once to hold a five-minute conversation with one of my sons without expressing my viewpoint. Three seconds into the exchange, right after, "So what are you doing these days?" I took over and he never got to speak another word.

Actually, long hair in this country did all parents a big favor. It brought us together on some common ground. Fathers who had never before noticed their sons began to talk to them from the moment they entered the door and continued until the moment they slammed it shut. They had rapport. They shared threats and feelings.

I found myself planning our next encounter and thinking of creative ways to bring up the subject of his hair. At church, when we were all asked to shake hands and wish one another peace, I'd turn to him and smile. "Get a haircut." I used to show him pictures of Dick Clark and say, "Now there's a boy who enjoys rock and roll and you can still see his ears."

Once on vacation, it was all we talked about from Gary, Ind., to Salt Lake City, Utah. The time really flew. There are few things parents can talk about with their teenagers. Oh, sure, there are a few standards like, "You live like a hog," "Don't you ever hang up a towel?" and "Don't ruin your dinner with that junk." But I'm talking about a sure-fire topic to whip everyone up into a state of aggravation and hostility.

My son dropped by the other night and said, "Mom, how's it goin'?"

I said fine and we lapsed into a long silence. Finally, I ventured, "How are things with you?" He said okay and five more minutes went by. Finally, I said, "So, why didn't you tell me you were getting your hair cut?" We chewed on that for an entire evening. It was like old times.

Come to Pampa Chapel

REVIVAL

Monday, Nov. 16
Through Tuesday, Nov. 24

7 p.m. Weekdays, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday

Evangelists Are:

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Clanton
Baxter Springs, Kansas

Pampa Chapel

711 E. Harvester Rev. Austin Sutton, Pastor

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor

DEAR CECILY: A friend of mine has, for the past couple of years, made Pumpkin Cheesecake a tradition at her Thanksgiving parties. Her Pumpkin Cheesecake has robust pumpkin flavor and is high in calories because it is made entirely with cream cheese. Do you have a lighter version — one with a fainter pumpkin flavor and not so many calories? — HOLIDAY COOK

DEAR HOLIDAY COOK: Perhaps the following Pumpkin Cheesecake recipe, which we had developed with your request in mind, will please you. It uses part cottage cheese (instead of all cream cheese) and only a small amount of pumpkin. It also has no crust to add calories, which helps keep it from tasting too sweet. — C.B.

PUMPKIN CHEESECAKE

1-3rd cup cornstarch
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1 pound small-curd creamstyle cottage cheese
Two 8-ounce packages cream cheese, soft
1 cup canned solid-pack pumpkin
1 1/2 cups sugar
4 large eggs
1 pint commercial sour cream
1 teaspoon grated orange rind

Garnish: Thin orange slices cut in wedges. In a small bowl stir together the cornstarch, cinnamon and nutmeg. Butter the bottom and sides of a 9-by-3-inch springform pan.

Force the cottage cheese through a fine-mesh sieve into the large bowl of an electric mixer; add the cream cheese and pumpkin. At high speed beat until smooth and creamy; gradually beat in the sugar, then the eggs (one at a time) until blended. At low speed beat in the cornstarch mixture, then the sour cream, until completely blended. Stir in the orange rind. Pour into the prepared pan.

Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven until firm around edge — about 1 hour

and 10 minutes. Turn off oven. Let cake stand in oven for 2 hours. Remove to a wire rack to cool completely. Refrigerate to chill. May be made a day ahead. Before serving, remove side of pan. Garnish with the thin orange slices.

At one point, the sighted trainers take their four-legged students to heavily trafficked areas to learn, with signs saying "Seeing Eye Puppy in Training." Bystanders are discouraged from petting "working" dogs and distracting them.

At the professional schools, the dogs are trained to lead their humans in traffic, to watch for such obstacles as low tree branches and to keep the blind from being injured.

In the final month, successful dogs are matched with blind persons, who must learn to handle the animals.

Expenses are significant. It costs a little over \$200 to raise a puppy, including such things as spaying, X-rays for hip dysplasia, vaccinations and food. The club has raised \$350, which Beth says has been divided toward costs of caring for the seven animals in training. Donations are tax-deductible.

Formal guide-school training costs \$5,000 an animal, she says — which is why she feels such clubs as hers are so important.

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 of 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.

Haydon

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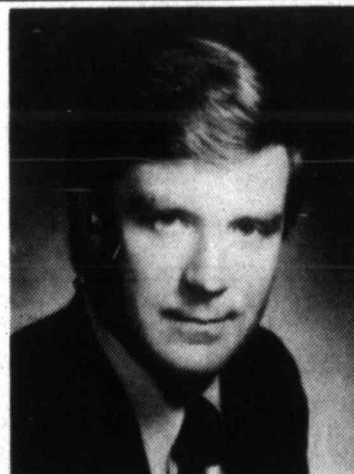
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The Techniques for Living Seminar team is going to be in Pampa again, Friday, November 20. This program works so well, we even give this money back guarantee. If during the first hour of the seminar, you don't feel it's for you, you can leave and receive a complete refund right there and then. Call now for free information on the program that's helped over 30,000 people. The next thin, proud person can be you.



WADE M. GENTHNER F.A.I.H.

Director of Techniques For Living, one of America's foremost authorities on hypnosis for weight loss and stopping smoking. He has appeared on the widely acclaimed CBS-TV program "60 Minutes" and numerous ABC-TV network stations. In addition to lecturing on clinical hypnosis throughout the United States and in Canada, Mr. Genthner is a Fellow of the American Institute of Hypnosis and the author of "Hypnosis: Facts and Answers."

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CLIP AND SAVE

Detroit shocks Dallas on field goal

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Detroit placekicker Eddie Murray really won the game with a 47-yard field goal as time ran out, but Dallas Coach Tom Landry felt that Lions' tailback Billy Sims had done the real damage minutes earlier.

Murray's kick sailed just over the crossbar to provide the Lions with a 27-24 National Football League victory over the Cowboys Sunday and quarterback Eric Hipple joyfully wrestled him to the ground shouting, "We beat America's team!"

Dallas had gone ahead 24-17 on a 14-yard pass from Danny White to Jay Saldi with 2:37 remaining in the game.

On the first play from scrimmage following the ensuing kickoff, however, Hipple lofted a bomb which Sims gathered in all alone at the Dallas 41 and raced into the end zone to complete an 81-yard touchdown play — just 20 seconds after the Dallas TD — that tied it at 24-24.

"We were able to rally for one drive that had us in pretty good shape, but then we went and let them hit that long pass," Landry moaned. "They were lucky to call the right play against the right defense. We had a linebacker

on Sims and that was no contest. "We knew we had to stop Sims, but we didn't stop him all day long. That was our first priority, but we just didn't do it. He won it for them."

Sims, who rushed for 119 yards on 23 carries to go over the 1,000-yard mark for the second consecutive year, also scored on a 3-yard run with 15 seconds remaining in the first half. Sims has rushed for 1,006 yards this season.

"I was happy we got a break for a change," Sims said. "It seems like the type of breaks we got today have been going against us lately. We were ready for (the Cowboys) today."

Dallas quarterback Danny White completed 20 of 30 passes for 244 yards and three touchdowns, but gave up two interceptions — both of which led to Detroit scores.

"Detroit was a fired up team today and their fans helped a great deal with all

that noise," White said. "The noise made it impossible to hear the signals (especially from the shotgun formation). I finally had to move back under center."

White threw touchdown passes of 10 and 12 yards to Drew Pearson and Rapael Septien kicked a 43-yard field goal as Dallas built a 17-0 lead early in the first half.

Hipple threw a 6-yard touchdown pass to Mark Nichols and Murray kicked a 37-yard field goal in the third quarter to enable the Lions to tie the game 17-17 after three quarters.

The defeat left Dallas with an 8-3 record and dropped the Cowboys a game behind the Philadelphia Eagles in the NFC Eastern Division. Detroit, which has won all its home games and lost all of its road games, is 5-6 and two games behind the Minnesota Vikings in the NFC Central.

Dallas 7 10 0 7-24
Detroit

0-10-10-27	5-52	3-19
Dal-Pearson 10 pass from White (Septien kick)	Punts	
Dal-FG Septien 43	5-43	4-41
Dal-Pearson 12 pass from White (Septien kick)	Fumbles-lost	
Det-Sims 3 run (Murray kick)	1-0	3-2
Det-Nichols 6 pass from Hipple (Murray kick)	Penalties-yards	
Det-FG Murray 37	3-20	6-51
Dal-Saldi 14 pass from White (Septien kick)	Time of Possession	
Det-Sims 81 pass from Hipple (Murray kick)	31:12	28:48
Det-FG Murray 47		
A-79.694		

Dal	Det
First downs	19 23
Rushes-yards	27-98 35-198
Passing yards	225 231
Return yards	27 63
Passes	20-30-2 14-24-1
Sacks by	

Weekend sports in brief

GOTEMBA, Japan (AP) — American Danny Edwards won the \$300,000 Toshiba Taiheiyō Masters golf tournament by firing a 2-under-par 70 for a 12-under-par 276 total.

Edwards finished three shots ahead of Tom Watson and Jerry Pate, who both shot final round 70s for 279 totals.

Lon Hinkle, who was tied with Edwards after three

rounds, had a final-round 74 and was another stroke back at 280.

YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP) — American Betsy King shot a 3-under-par 71 for a 9-under-par 213 and won the \$87,000, 54-hole Ajinomoto classic ladies tournament by three strokes over Japan's Reiko Kashiwado.

TWED HEADS, Australia (AP) — South African Gary

Player rallied in the final round to win the \$100,000 Tooth/Gold Coast tournament by four strokes over defending champion Bob Shearer of Australia.

Player fired a final-round 67 for a 72-hole total of 275. 13-under-par. Third-round leader Jack Newton of Australia had a final-round 73 and wound up tied for third at 280.

Pampa girls open basketball season

Pampa's Lady Harvesters open the 1981-82 basketball season tonight against Perryton.

The junior varsity game tips off at 6:30 p.m., followed by the varsity clash in the Perryton gym.

"If we play like we practice, we should do pretty good," Pampa coach Jerry Johnson said. "We'll have the first game jitters, but so will the other team."

Debbi Young, a 6-1 junior and a returning starter, will start at the pivot position for the Lady Harvesters while 5-11 junior Keva Richardson

and 5-8 junior Angie Bailey will go forward.

Trecia George, a 5-6 sophomore, will be in the backcourt while the point guard position is up for grabs between 5-5 sophomore Gaye Hendricks, 5-3 junior Ladina Hinnicutt and 5-1 sophomore Tina Greenway.

"This being our first game we're going to start off slow and work our pattern offense," Johnson said. "We'll try and get those high percentage shots inside."

"On defense we'll play half-court man to man."

By Laurinda A. Youngblood
C-42 Nov. 16, 23, 30 Dec. 7, 1981

Oilers fall to Chiefs

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The words "tough and great" dominated conversations about Joe Delaney Sunday.

The shy, soft-spoken Kansas City rookie rushed for a team-record 193 yards — tops among all National Football League runners this season — and led the Chiefs to a 23-10 victory over the Houston Oilers.

"I've played against the best — O.J. Simpson, Gale Sayers, Walter Payton — and he's right up there with them," said Elvin Bethea, Houston's 14-year defensive end. "He's great with a capital 'G.' He's strong and tough and quick. We beat on him, and he took it. He kept getting up."

The second-round draft choice out of Northwestern Louisiana got his 193 yards on 28 carries. In the final minutes, the Chiefs put him back into the game for one more carry. With the Oilers keenly aware of what was happening, he needed some fancy footwork just to get back to the line of scrimmage.

"I've really surprised myself," said the 185-pound rookie, who also became the first Kansas City runner ever to post five 100-yard games in a season. "I just wanted to come in and try to do my best."

Delaney, who has 920 yards for the season, scored on a 6-yard run to give the Chiefs a 7-0 lead in the first quarter which went to 10-0 in the second period on the first of three Nick Lowery field goals.

John Reeves, whose first NFL start the week before ignited an Oilers victory over Oakland, started for Houston, but fared poorly. Veteran Ken Stabler relieved him in the second period and heaved a 50-yard touchdown pass to Kenny Burroughs early in the fourth period to trim the Kansas City lead to 17-10.

"Stabler had me scared," said Coach Marv Levy, whose Chiefs lifted their record to 7-4 and kept their playoff hopes alive. "It's 17-3, then he hits a long bomb and it's 17-10. You could just see the confidence oozing from him."

Lowery booted field goals of 42 and 38 yards later in the fourth period to nail down the victory.

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ipe Headquarters

SERVICE: Pruning,
removal, Feeding and
e estimates. J.R.

IPPLIES

ERS needed. Apply

HIRING MATURE
WAITRESSES, WE
ENT WAGES, WE
UNIFORMS, AND
ON. APPLY 123 N.

White Deer is taking
water superinten-
se sewer and water
negotiable. Contact
883-4191 or 883-6191.

Night Club needs
sible bartender, as-
Apply 318 W. Fos-

ement finishers and
at office West of FM
1779-3111. An Equal
employer in all phases
after Constructors.

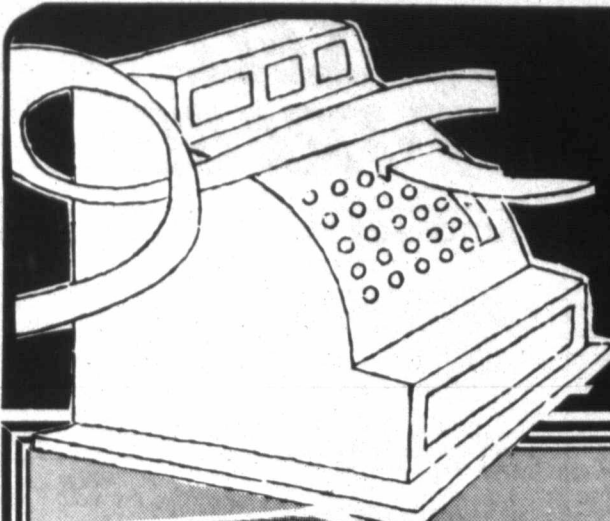
C SALES person
stant managers pos-
person. Stuarts.

ESS Needed: A per-
e meals for large
United Methodist
and part time re-
Salary open. Call
rmation.

ub is accepting ap-
time cocktail wait-
st have experience.
son, Monday thru
en 11 and 2, second-

S BEING taken for
erience necessary.
resentation pack-
Plate Restaurant,
665-2266.

AGER for well-es-
brand gasoline dis-
competitive salary.
erience in fuel man-
st. Apply at office,
st Brown, Pampa.



Long Tapes Have Lower Totals At Ideal...

DOUBLE



GUNN BROS.
STAMPS

ON TUESDAY
AND WEDNESDAY



PRICES EFFECTIVE
THRU NOV. 18, 1981.
QUANTITY RIGHTS
RESERVED.



ALL BRANDS
**Cane
Or Beet
Sugar**

\$1.26

5-LB.
BAG

LIMIT-1 WITH \$10
PURCHASE OR MORE



BUTCHER
BLOCK BEEF
CENTER SLICES

**Round
Steak**

\$1.79
LB.

3 TO 5-LB. AVG.

Thrifty Pack Fryers... **55¢**

BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF BONELESS

Round Steak **\$1.98**

RANDOM WEIGHTS... SMOKED

Sliced Slab Bacon **\$1.29**

RODEO - SKINLESS

Meat Franks **98¢**

CAMELOT
**Chocolate
Chips**

88¢

12-OZ.
BAG



KRAFT
**Macaroni
and Cheese
Dinner**

32¢

7 1/4-OZ.
BOX

SUN LIGHT
**Dishwashing
Liquid**

\$1.14

22-OZ.
BTL.



KLEENEX
ASSORTED
**Facial
Tissue**

58¢

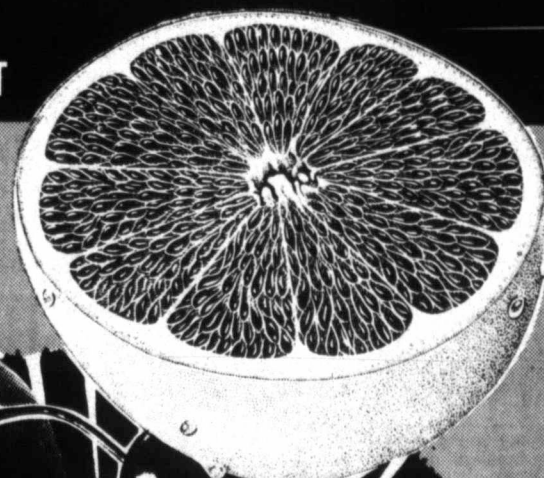
200-CT.
BOX

MAZOLA
Corn Oil

\$2.76

48-OZ.
BTL.

FARM FRESH PRODUCE
FROM GREEN
MARKET STREET

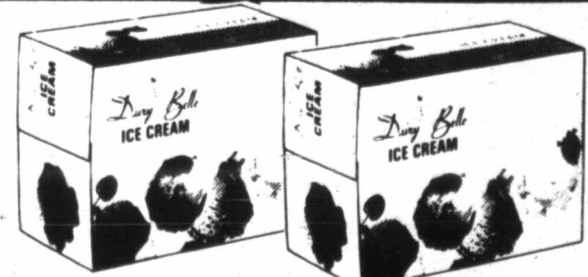


TEXAS
RUBY RED
**Grape-
fruit**

4\$1

LBS.

FROZEN FOODS



DAIRY BELLE
Ice Cream **\$1.38**

ALL
FLAVORS
1/2-GAL.
CTN.

Orange Juice

53¢

MINUTE
MAID
6-OZ.
CAN

FRESH DAIRY



LIMIT-1
**Kraft
Velveeta** **\$2.78**

2-LB.
BOX

Margarine

76¢

PARKAY
MAXI BOWL
16-OZ.
TUB



FANCY
**Red Ripe
Tomatoes**

39¢

LB.

Shop Ideal Cause Nothing Less Will Do!

Ideal
FOOD STORES