

Brooks taken to death house for Tuesday's early-hour execution

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Condemned killer Charlie Brooks Jr. was transferred to a "death house" holding cell today, less than 18 hours before he was scheduled to become the first U.S. convict executed by lethal injection.

Brooks, 40, has been ordered to die before sunrise Tuesday for the fatal shooting of a Fort Worth used-car lot mechanic.

His attorneys have asked the U.S. Supreme Court, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans and state officials for a stay of execution.

But the state attorney general's office Sunday urged the New Orleans appeals court to reject the stay.

Brooks was transferred under tight security from his death row cell at the Texas Department of Corrections' Ellis Unit, about 13 miles northeast of here, to the Walls Unit in downtown Huntsville about 7 a.m., said prison spokesman Rick Hartley.

Brooks would wait for word from the courts in a holding cell a few feet from TDC's death chamber, Hartley said. He would be allowed to visit with his family and friends, attorneys and a doctor during the day.

The state's brief said Brooks "files an eleventh-hour plea for emergency relief, simply adding new claims ... for judicial scrutiny. That makes a mockery of the principles of judicial review and any notion of finality of criminal conviction."

If the appeals are rejected, Brooks will become the first Texas inmate to be executed since 1964.

Protests by groups opposing the death penalty have been mounting.

The execution is "especially repugnant," because it would be the first in the United States by lethal injection, said Jack Rendler of the London-based Amnesty International.

"Medical techniques and personnel are meant to sustain life, not take it," Rendler said.

Amnesty International scheduled a news conference Monday in Austin to protest the execution. A candlelight vigil was planned Monday night on the Capitol steps in Austin.

"Use of the death penalty is clearly a case of violence begetting violence," said Rendler, coordinator for the western region of Amnesty International.

Another candlelight vigil was planned at 10 p.m. Monday outside the Huntsville prison.

Protesters from Houston, Dallas and Austin would travel by caravan to Huntsville for the 10 p.m. vigil, said John Vodicka of the Southern Coalition on Jails and Prisons.

A combination worship service and rally would be conducted in Houston, Dallas and San Antonio, Vodicka added.

"We asked Gov. Clements not to bring the State of Texas into the grim business of state-sanctioned killing," he said. "Killing Charlie Brooks will not make Texas a safer, saner place to live."

Tuesday's execution date was not the first for Brooks. His first date with death was Dec. 7, 1981, exactly one year before his second.

Brooks and Woody Loudres were convicted in separate trials of murdering David Gregory, 26.

Gregory was taking Brooks and Woody Loudres on a

A candlelight vigil is planned tonight to protest execution

test-drive of a car when the men, intending to steal the car, abducted Gregory and shot him to death.

In their appeal, Brooks' attorneys contend five potential jurors were improperly excluded because they expressed reservations about the death penalty.

Loudres originally was sentenced to death but his conviction was overturned on similar grounds. He is serving a 40-year sentence he received as part of a plea bargain.

Mrs. Norma Morrison holds a photograph of her son, David Gregory, and her grandson, David Gregory Jr. Her son was kidnapped from a Fort Worth car lot and shot to death Dec. 14, 1976. Charlie Brooks, Jr., 42, one of two men convicted for Gregory's death, is scheduled to die by lethal injection early tomorrow morning in Huntsville. (AP Laserphoto)



May face
lethal
injection
at 12:05 a.m.

The Pampa News

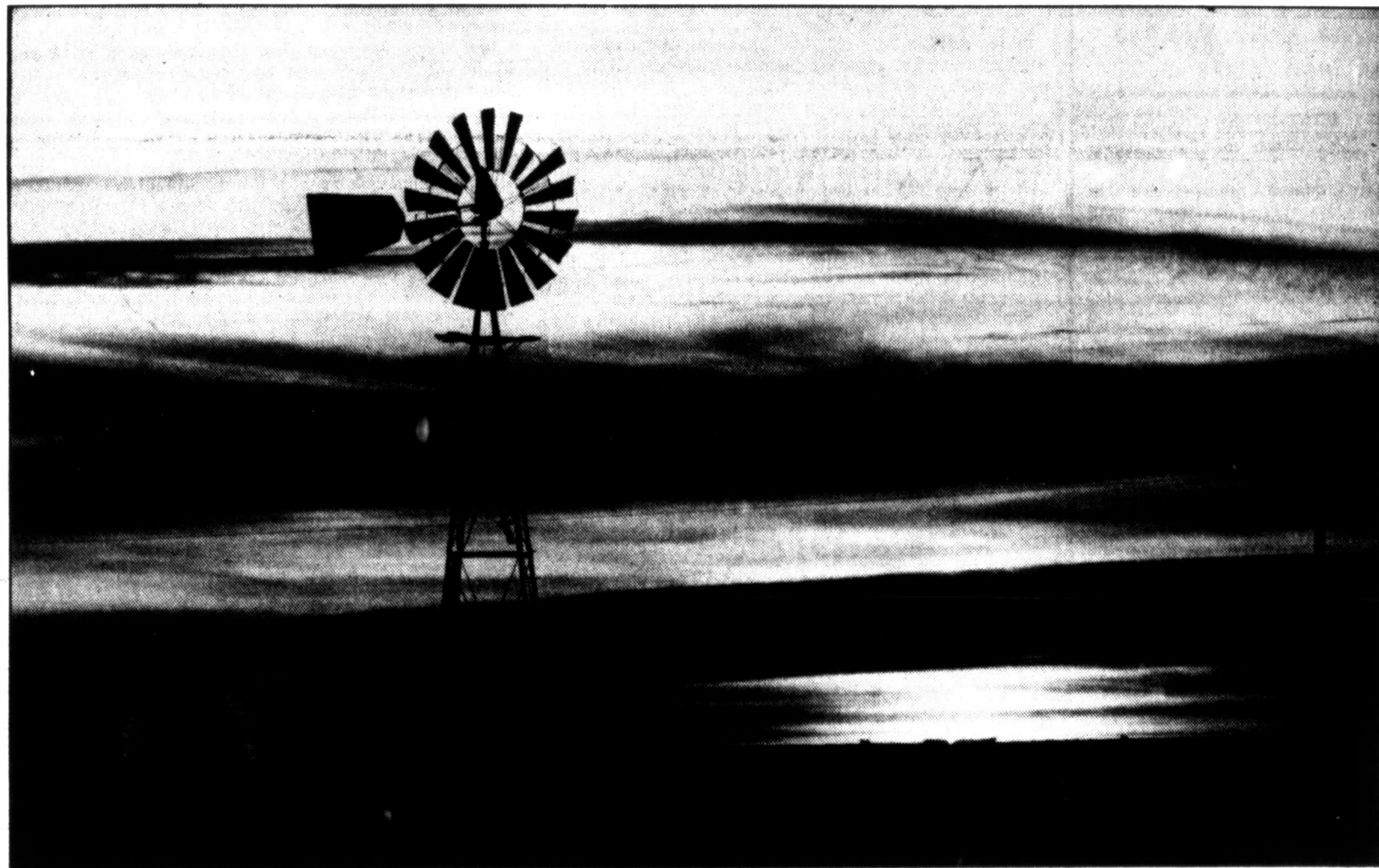
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December 6, 1982
12 pages
25 cents



Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains

At day's end



As the sun sets, this windmill about five miles outside of Panhandle becomes a

silhouette against the Texas evening sky, giving us a break between snowstorms and icy

rains in which to think about the good things. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Higgins man gunned down Sunday night

By JEFF LANGLEY
State Editor

HIGGINS — The population of this tiny Texas town just west of the Oklahoma border dropped by one person late Sunday night, following the shotgun killing of a 31-year-old Higgins man.

Ramon Bazan, 31, was blasted once in the chest with a .410 shotgun, according to Lipscomb County Sheriff Calvin Babitzke.

Bazan was dead at the scene of the shooting, inside a house in the 100 block of Main Street. He was pronounced dead by Lipscomb County Justice of the Peace Elzie Immel.

The sheriff said very little blood was found in evidence at the shooting scene, which led to speculation that the pellets from the shotgun blast punctured one of the victim's vital organs.

Authorities want to question a 14-year-old Higgins boy in connection with the killing, the sheriff said, but the youth is hospitalized and is suffering from "hysteria" today, according to Babitzke.

The sheriff said the killing occurred inside the house of Linda Hopper. Babitzke said Bazan was living in the Hopper home at the time of the killing.

The sheriff said the boy is suspected of killing Bazan in self-defense.

Babitzke said he will question the 14-year-old today.

"We're not sure what caused it (the shooting). It looks like it was self-defense, but it's still under investigation," Babitzke said this morning.

The sheriff said he is awaiting the results of an autopsy, which was to be performed about 10 a.m. today, on Canadian by pathologist Dr. Ralph Erdmann of Childress.

The shooting occurred about 11:15 p.m. Sunday, according to the sheriff.

Higgins is located on U.S. 60, just west of the Oklahoma border and about 23 miles northeast of Canadian. The population in the town is listed at 648.

According to the sheriff, Bazan was a laborer who worked at odd jobs, including work in the oil fields around Higgins.

The body of the victim was taken to the Stickley-Hill Funeral Home, where the autopsy was to be performed and where local arrangements are pending.

The sheriff said Bazan moved to Higgins from Falfurrias. Funeral services for the victim are pending with Howard William Funeral Home at Falfurrias.

A spokesman for the Falfurrias funeral directors said this morning that he has received no background information about Bazan.

Reagan hunting votes on MX in last hours

By TERENCE HUNT

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a last-minute scheduling change, President Reagan arranged meetings today with 76 congressmen to seek votes for the embattled MX missile system and his proposed \$231.6 billion defense spending bill.

Reagan planned to meet with Republican and Democratic members of the House in three separate sessions this afternoon.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said the president's message was that the MX program must be kept alive "to restore the strategic balance and significantly

improve prospects for progress at the arms reduction talks in Geneva."

Beginning Tuesday, the full House will consider the MX program as it begins debating the defense appropriation bill.

Speakes refused to predict the outcome of the MX vote.

Circus tomorrow

The Top o' Texas Kiwanis Club would like to remind all ticket holders for The Magic Circus that the show will be in Pampa Tuesday, Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. at the rodeo grounds, Clyde Carruth Pavilion, east of Pampa.

TV screens went dark in Pampa this morning

Pampa cable television subscribers lost service at about 5:15 a.m. today when the base plate in the Sammons Communications' first amplifier malfunctioned, according to John Mason, spokesman for Sammons.

The base plate "wasn't passing voltage," Mason said, thereby shutting down the amplifier and all cable service, he said. Mason said the problem was discovered at about 7:45 a.m., and "we went in all directions (to find the trouble)," he said. "Between chasing

back and forth between the shop and the amplifier for parts, it took about an hour (to fix)," he said.

Weather

Fair and warmer today with highs near 60 and winds out of the southwest at 10 to 15 m.p.h.. Fair and cold with lows in the upper 20s and of the southwest at 10 to

Soviet attache claims he was framed as spy

LONDON (AP) — A Soviet naval attache expelled from Britain for spying fired a parting shot at his accusers, claiming the charges against him were a "complete invention."

Capt. Anatoli Pavlovich Zotov flew to Moscow Sunday, four days ahead of the deadline set by the Foreign Office, as a leader of the opposition Labor Party renews his party's demand for a full parliamentary debate on Britain's leak-scarred intelligence services.

"What has been alleged against me is without foundation and all lies," the 53-year-old Zotov told reporters before boarding a scheduled Aeroflot flight to Moscow.

"I am proud and honored to say, as a sailor of the Russian navy, I was glad to represent the Soviet

navy (in London)," said Zotov, who sported three rows of medals for "service with the Soviet navy" on his uniform.

"I can only repeat that what has been said against me is fiction. It is a complete invention," he said.

The Foreign Office announced Zotov's expulsion on Friday, saying he was being set home for "activities incompatible with his status" — diplomatic jargon for spying.

Government sources said Zotov had been trying to set up a spy ring since he was posted in London in January, 1981, but insisted he was caught before he could damage British security interests.

However, the mass-circulation News of the World newspaper reported Sunday that Zotov was "far

more successful" in his efforts than the government admitted and said he had managed to set up a spy network using Libyan agents.

The paper said he had been using the agents since his arrival, but it gave no indication of what was uncovered.

The Times of London reported today that Zotov's priority would have been to gather information on anti-submarine warfare which the paper said was far more advanced in the West.

"The Russians are extremely anxious to know how good Britain and America are at tracking their (Soviet) submarines as they pass through the Greenland-Iceland-Faroes gap" in the North Atlantic, the paper said.

New district, not county, buys computer

By LORI-ANN D'ANTONIO
Staff Writer

Gray County will not be spending \$55,357 on a computer to figure taxes, but the Gray County Appraisal District will.

The county and the appraisal district are separate governmental entities, according to County Judge Carl Kennedy, who sits on the appraisal district's board of directors. Gray County is only one of the 10 taxing entities that supports the appraisal district, he said.

The district is a newly-created governmental agency that is now required by Texas state law.

Kennedy said. The 10 entities that support the appraisal district are the cities of Pampa, McLean and Lefors, the school districts of Pampa, Lefors, McLean, Alameda, and Grandview-Hopkins, Gray County, and the local water district, according to Kennedy.

Each entity uses some of the tax money they take in to support the appraisal district, Kennedy said.

"It's part of our (the Gray County) budget...like a private party hiring an appraiser to appraise one piece of property or a house," he said.

Each city or school district is billed by the appraisal district for a certain amount which

covers their appraisals for that year. Despite the newness of the district, it has already sent out 1982 bills to its ten supporters.

Also included in the list of appraisal district supporters are parts of Roberts, Wheeler, Donley and Collingsworth counties that have elected to use the services of the appraisal district, Kennedy said.

Each entity pays the district in proportion to its number of appraised parcels, according to "Jimmy" Wilkerson, chairman of the district's board of directors. The district uses a state-figured formula to figure the percentages of billing each entity, Wilkerson said.

daily record

services tomorrow

No services tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News today.

obituaries

BESSIE D. GRIPP

PANHANDLE-Bessie D. Gripp, 80, died Sunday in Coronado Community Hospital.

Services are pending with the Smith Funeral Home, Panhandle.

Mrs. Gripp was born Feb. 6, 1902 in Saint Joe. She married Guy Walter Gripp in 1932 in Panhandle. He died in 1980. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include two sons, John Gripp of Del Norte, Colo., and Dick Gripp of Amarillo; two daughters, Martha Cooper of Amarillo and Dorothy Schoenhals of Shattuck, Okla.; and several brothers, including members of the Seitz family of Miami.

VINCENT A. URBANCZYK

WHITE DEER - Vincent Anton Urbanczyk, 67, died Sunday.

Services are pending with the Smith Funeral Home of Panhandle.

Mr. Urbanczyk was born Aug. 11, 1915 in White Deer, and was a lifelong resident. He was a farmer and rancher, a veteran of World War II, and a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Themla Jo; two sons, Jay Urbanczyk of White Deer, and Stephen Urbanczyk of Amarillo; a daughter, Joan Gail Baker of Albuquerque, N.M.; a brother, Bennie Urbanczyk of Panhandle; four sisters, Angie Beddingfield and Dalen Rohan, both of Panhandle, Helen O'Vert of Dallas and Sylvia Brown of Alamo, Calif., and one granddaughter.

school menu

TUESDAY

Pizza, pinto beans, cole slaw, apricot halves, peanut butter cookie, milk.

WEDNESDAY

Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, english peas, jello, fruit, hot roll, milk.

THURSDAY

Spaghetti & meat sauce, greenbeans, carrot sticks, applesauce, thick sliced bread, milk.

FRIDAY

Hamburger, french fries, catsup, onion, lettuce, tomato, pickles, pear half, honey oatmeal cookie, milk.

senior citizen menu

TUESDAY

Liver & onions or chicken pot pie, creamed new potatoes, cabbage, blackeyed peas, toss or jello salad, chocolate pie or fruit cup, corn bread or hot rolls.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, beets, slaw or jello salad, peach cobbler, pineapple pudding, applesauce cake.

THURSDAY

Baked ham or tacos, potato salad, green peas, squash casserole, slaw or jello salad, boston cream pie or banana pudding.

FRIDAY

Barbeque beef on a bun or fried cod fish, french fried, baked beans, broccoli casserole, toss or jello salad, cherry delight or egg custard.

minor accidents

SATURDAY, December 4:

5:55 p.m. - A 1973 Plymouth driven by Manual Gonsales, 532 N. Somerville, collided with a 1979 Jeep driven by James William Franks. Injuries to passengers. Gonsales cited for failure to yield the right of way.

SUNDAY, December 5:

2:03 a.m. - A car driven by Clifford Leon Myneer struck a tree in the 600 block of North Starkweather. Myneer was taken to Coronado Community Hospital for treatment.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY

Admissions

Vannessa Vick, Pampa
Teresa Bailey, Pampa
Alice Vineyard, Pampa
Stanley Coleman, Lefors
Cleo Spencer, Pampa
Shonda Meadows, Pampa

Ramona Tate, Borger
Billy Clardy, Pampa
Veronica Carroll, Pampa
Bert Mitchell, Pampa
James Stevens, Pampa
Lovada Clauch, Pampa
Lucinda Mann, Pampa

Births

Mr. & Mrs. Dean Bailey, Pampa, a baby boy
Mr. & Mrs. Eddie Vick, Pampa, a baby girl

Dismissals

Mary Askins, Pampa
Vickie Askins, Pampa
Baby Boy Askins, Pampa
Alva Duenkel, Pampa
Agnes Hawkins, Pampa
Lindell Anderson, Pampa

Alice Raines, Pampa
Lola Register, Pampa
Priscilla Rowe, Pampa

Baby Boy Rowe, Pampa
Richard Sledge, Pampa
Leonard Smith, Perryton
Eula Summitt, Pampa
Christine Teague, Pampa
Royce Womack, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

Tammy Knight, Shamrock
Earl Whitten, Shamrock
Edna Waters, Wheeler
Angela Williams, Wheeler
Darlene Smith, Shamrock
William Mason, Wheeler
Rosemary Banks, Wheeler

Births
Mr. & Mrs. Mark Knight, Shamrock, a baby girl

Dismissals
Isaac Stewart, Sweetwater, Okla.
Thomas Murrah, Lefors
Elsa Comancho, Erick, Okla.

Baby Boy Comancho, Erick, Okla.
Louise Fields, Shamrock

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:

Wheat 3.37
Milo 4.35
Soybeans 4.77

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:

Key Cent. Life 18 1/4
Sercos 4 1/4
Southland Financial 19 1/4

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by:

Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc. of

Amarillo

Bestrice Foods 24 1/4
Cabot 20 1/4
Celanese 43 1/4
Cities Service 20 1/4

DIA 20 1/4

Dorchester 11 1/4
Getty 48
Halliburton 31 1/4
HCA 38 1/4
Ingersoll-Rand 30 1/4
InterNorth 26 1/4
Kerr-McGee 25 1/4
Mobil 24 1/4
Penny's 52 1/4
Phillips 30 1/4
PNA 19 1/4
SJ 38 1/4
Southwestern Pub 15 1/4
Standard Oil 36 1/4
Tenneco 31 1/4
Texaco 29 1/4
Zales 21 1/4
London Gold 443.00
Silver 10.26

city briefs

SENIOR CITIZENS

Annual Bazaar and Christmas gifts, used clothing and furniture.

Rummage Sale - 500 W. Wednesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Christmas gifts, used clothing and furniture.

Wednesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Adv.

police report

The Pampa Police responded to 49 calls in the 28-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. These are the incidents reported to The Pampa News.

Andrew Cover, 528 N. Zimmers, reported criminal mischief to his car while it was parked at the Pampa Youth Center. Both front tires were slashed. Estimated damage: \$120.

Purviance Clinic, 808 W. Francis reported a burglary. Estimated loss unknown.

Michelle Yvette Addington, 1004 E. Francis, reported a simple assault at her residence.

Vince Bruce, 711 N. Gray, reported a theft from the Hughes Building at Kingsmill and Somerville. Estimated loss \$30.

Ronney Jenkins, 803 S. Barnes, reported a burglary of his residence. Estimated loss \$700.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department received no calls in the 28-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Charged with treason



A fellow defendant has a word of encouragement for Moslem preacher Sheikh Omar Abdel-Rahman (right), the principal defendant in a trial which opened Saturday in Cairo. The sheikh and 299 others are accused of plotting to overthrow the Egyptian government and set up an Iranian-style Islamic regime. (AP Laserphoto)

Unemployment jump didn't kill the chances for an economic boost soon

NEW YORK (AP) — The jump in the November unemployment rate to 10.8 percent did not kill all hope for a business recovery early next year.

But it clearly illustrates two key points: The recession continued into December, and improvement in the job market will be painfully slow even beyond 1983.

One reason that unemployment will persist as a problem long after the national economy turns around was highlighted this past week by the chemical industry.

In its outlook for 1983, the Chemical Manufacturers Association said it expected chemical sales and profits to rise sharply, but with no employment gains.

Myron T. Foveaux, the association's economic policy adviser, said sales would increase 11 percent next year and profits would jump 15 percent. But even as the chemical factories step up production, as Foveaux predicts, additional workers will not be needed. Modest increases in operating rates can be accomplished without putting many more people on the company payrolls, Foveaux said.

He expects industry employment to remain at the current 1.1 million next year even as factory operating rates rise to an average of 73.8 percent from the current 65 percent.

Similar stories can be told of other major manufacturing industries.

Martin Feldstein, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, said this past week that it could take five or six years to reduce the unemployment rate to the 6 percent to 7 percent range that the United States experienced in early 1980.

The Labor Department's unemployment report Friday said 440,000 people joined the jobless rolls in November, bringing the number of unemployed to 12 million. The number of people with jobs held steady at about 99 million.

There was other grim news. The department reported that first-time claims for unemployment insurance surged in late November to 650,000. It also said the number of people drawing unemployment checks in mid-November rose to a record 4.8 million.

In a more encouraging report, the Conference Board said its monthly survey of newspaper classified ads showed the first improvement in available jobs in a year. The research organization said its help wanted index, figured from a base of 100 for 1967, rose three points to 76 in October. It stood at 110 in October 1981.

Although unemployment is a growing problem, that does not mean the recession will deepen. Many private economists expect a mild recovery early next year.

The Reagan administration is forecasting slow growth for the economy over the next several years, and that will permit businesses to improve their profit margins as labor costs moderate and workers still holding jobs are more productive.

The Labor Department reported this past week that productivity of non-farm businesses — measuring output per paid hour of work — rose 4 percent in the third quarter. Production rose 1.2 percent while paid hours of work fell 2.7 percent.

This granny runs oil company

By REGINA SEGOVIA

Port Arthur News

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — Dense, wet fog seems to cling to the walls of a warehouse in this Southeast Texas city. A yellowish paint creeps up the front wall, washing away a city mural that depicted oil fields. It is a place of grease, and oil. A place where a man might chew tobacco or crush out a cigarette on the concrete with his boot. It is Shirley Alphin's business, Derrick Oil.

And it would be hard to picture this model-pretty grandmother, whose strikingly feminine silhouette glides through the large room filled with oil drums, past the guard dogs, as if she were walking through her own living room. Her grey cowboy boots click softly on the clean concrete floor.

This is her place — she is the boss lady. And both parts of that description epitomize her.

Her son Ricky is in jeans and plaid shirt, out on the floor directing shipments into pickups. His wife sits at a desk in Mrs. Alphin's office with a stack of invoices and an adding machine.

Non-family members, drivers mostly, work steadily. The business is a well-oiled machine that Mrs. Alphin is proud of. But it wasn't always that way.

Four years ago her husband Rolland was making an early morning delivery when his truck collided with two horses and he was killed.

"I was blow-drying my hair and the children were getting ready for school. Two of our dearest friends and the priest came to the door. As soon as I saw the priest I said, 'My God, what is it?' He said, 'It's Rolland.' Somehow I knew," she said.

In the next weeks she had to deal with the loss of her husband and decide what to do with what she calls "his dream."

"He worked for nine years so he could buy the business. In the one year he had it, he had everything so well organized that it was easy for me to step in. I had some offers from people who wanted to buy it, but I couldn't let his dream go," she said.

She said she and her husband never had discussed the business.

"It was his business, and he took care of it. I had a job with the city as an abstractor. I loved my job, and for the first few months after I took over this business I tried to do both, but it was impossible."

In the next few months, a young man named Mike Christian, who had started the business with Rolland Alphin, showed her the ropes. She had much to learn.

"Mike knew who we bought from and who we sold to. He knew what kind of mark-up we used ... everything I needed to learn," Mrs. Alphin recalled.

Mike was killed in a head-on collision last December.

The suppliers resisted the transition. "We encountered quite a bit of hesitation. It took about a year for me to prove myself to the suppliers ... They made me pay cash, which really hurt my cash flow."

"I had to get letters of recommendation from the banks

and letters of credit, which I had to pay for. I resented it at first, but I had to prove myself," she said.

Recently she decided to turn more to industrial accounts because the auto-service shops that buy her oil have become more "dollar conscious."

"When I get to the point where I have a problem, I take a walk on the levee that runs behind our home in Port Acres. I talk it out with God," she said.

In addition to advice from the top, Mrs. Alphin uses common sense and a strong belief in service to turn a profit.

"I tell my drivers to be courteous at all times. We can offer same-day services to our customers, and that's important. If you don't have it, you can't sell it," she said.

Briefs

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Anti-MX missile groups from eight Western states have joined forces in a campaign to oppose the missile system as ineffective and environmentally unsound.

The coalition, Western Solidarity, consists of groups in Wyoming, Colorado, Nebraska, Montana, Nevada, Utah, New Mexico and Idaho.

Sister Frances Russell of the Tri-State MX Coalition of Wyoming, Colorado and Nebraska, said Sunday the MX not only won't work, but also will have a bad effect on land and water.

President Reagan has proposed putting 100 MX missiles in underground silos in southeastern Wyoming near Cheyenne.

DALLAS (AP) — Spring hailstorms gave Texas its worst cotton crop since 1975, meaning a loss of \$2.2 billion to the state's economy and bankruptcy for some farmers, agriculture officials say.

Production in 1982 was down to 2.5 million bales, 56 percent less than last year, making Texas No. 2 in cotton production behind California. Texas had been the nation's leading producer.

"We'll have a blue Christmas," Cotton Fanning of Plains Cotton Growers Inc., a state growers' association, told The Dallas Morning News. "It'll drive a lot of cotton farmers into bankruptcy, there's no doubt about that. Some just won't be back next year."

GLENVIEW, Ill. (AP) — Some local residents oppose plans to build a \$3 million Mormon temple here, saying it may disturb the ecological balance of an adjacent nature preserve called the Grove.

Gloria Buzard, a leader of the 1,000-member Grove Heritage Foundation, said the 43-foot tall temple with six free-standing spires more than 100 feet tall may disrupt bird migration routes and its illumination at night will disturb animals' feeding habits.

John Sonnenberg, coordinator of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' project, contends the site is "the perfect spot for our temple."

Patient has key to his heart

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The air compressor that runs Barney Clark's artificial heart was designed with a simple on-off switch and was modified because doctors feared it might be shut off by an accidental bump or by children.

The machine now has a locked switch and Clark has access to the key that could stop the plastic pump from driving his circulatory system.

But University of Utah Medical Center officials say the 61-year-old retired dentist has a strong will to live and they are angered at repeated queries about Clark's access to the switch.

The compressor is linked to Clark's Jarvik-7 artificial heart by two six-foot hoses.

Dr. Chase Peterson, vice president for the university's health sciences, said Clark would be "outraged and insulted" at the suggestion he might use the switch to end his life.

Clark is a devout member of the Mormon Church, which sees suicide as the most serious of sins.

"Is your life worth living? Are you doing something worthwhile? He thinks he is," Peterson said. "He is on a voyage. He's on a voyage of enormous proportions for himself and lot of other people."

Clark's desire to live is strong and "to

think otherwise is ludicrous," he said.

Peterson said the primary purpose of the switch would be to allow Clark to transfer from one room to another in his house while on a backup system, or perhaps to leave home for brief periods on a portable power pack being developed by researchers.

Dr. Robert Jarvik, inventor of the device, said the compressor originally had a switch that could just be turned off, but that it was modified to a locked switch because of the possibility of accidents.

Although officials said they were not concerned Clark would end his life, Clark did sign an 11-page consent form giving him the right to "at any time withdraw my consent to participate in this experimental project, recognizing that the exercise of such an option after the artificial heart is in place may result in my death."

Jarvik said doctors felt Clark should have that right.

"The person should have the right to withdraw," he said. "There's no way that we could deny the patient the right to commit suicide."

But Jarvik said the switch was a minor issue, since Clark could, if he wanted, snip the compressor hoses or use other means to end his life. "He could shoot himself," he said.

The newspaper said Colby speculated

University social worker Margaret Miller, on the panel that screened Clark for the heart implant, said his will to live was an important factor in his selection.

"He has a veru to live," she said.

"He's a stalwart."

DPS to buy cars

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Department of Public Safety will open bidding today for 24 high-performance cars that officers hope will help them keep up with speeders who outrun pursuing troopers.

The DPS wants to buy a fleet of Ford Mustangs that are an adaptation of the Mustang G.T., among the highest-performing cars made in the United States, said Capt. Dudley Thomas.

"The cars will serve as a deterrent to individuals who think, 'If I just drive 90 mph they'll never catch me,'" Thomas said.

The DPS will bid on 24 Mustangs. Thomas said that if the cars perform as expected, more probably will be ordered.

The adapted Mustang can travel at 132 mph and accelerates nearly twice as fast as the Ford LTDs and Dodge Diplomats currently driven by state troopers, he said.

that Andropov might consolidate his power, "but if I were you I'd pay more attention to local chiefs. (Viktor) Grishin in Moscow. (Gregory) Romanov in Leningrad."

Colby also was quoted as saying "The real threat from the Soviet Union is not its nuclear arsenal. Subversion is more dangerous. It's not with missiles that you stop the spread of communism in the Third World, Latin America and Africa."

succeeded Brezhnev as party leader last month, I, as a tough person who believes in discipline and has unshakable faith" in what he is doing, the daily said.

Colby was quoted as saying it was too soon to say if Andropov will remain the boss. "Let's wait a few years for that, when the real leader of the U.S.S.R. emerges from the struggle among all the pretenders."

The newspaper said Colby speculated

Colby says:

New Red leader known to be brutal

PARIS (AP) — Former CIA chief William Colby says Soviet leader Yuri Andropov "is an implacable being who can at times be brutal," a French newspaper reported today.

Colby, who headed the Central Intelligence Agency during the Nixon and Ford Administrations, said he expected no significant change in Soviet policy with Andropov in charge, Le Quotidien de Paris reported.

He described Andropov, who

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that Andropov might consolidate his power, "but if I were you I'd pay more attention to local chiefs. (Viktor) Grishin in Moscow. (Gregory) Romanov in Leningrad."

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The newspaper said Colby speculated

Should a mental hospital be responsible for the actions of its former patients?

DALLAS (AP) — A jury will determine whether Timberlawn Psychiatric Hospital and its staff should be held liable for the actions of a former patient who allegedly killed his mother six months after he was released.

Deliberations are scheduled to begin today in the lawsuit filed by Ronald Love, 24, and his family. Attorneys for both sides say the verdict could alter the way psychiatry is practiced in Texas and in other parts of the country.

Authorities said Love went on a shooting rampage through his family's El Paso home in April 1979. His mother, Theresa Love, was killed. His sister and brother-in-law were permanently disfigured.

The suit seeking more than \$2 million in damages from Timberlawn and three of the man's former doctors claims the defendants should have supervised Love more closely after his release from the hospital. Love spent two years at Timberlawn for treatment of paranoid schizophrenia.

Family members charge that negligence by the hospital and its staff led to Love's violent outburst.

Timberlawn officials and Love's former psychoanalyst, psychiatrist and social worker have denied the allegations. They contend that their treatment of Love was at a standard level accepted throughout the mental health profession.

Several internationally known psychiatrists to the stand by defense attorneys to testify that no one could have predicted Love's behavior.

The defendants contended the Love family was responsible for the tragedy because it failed to deal properly with the man in the weeks preceding the shootings.

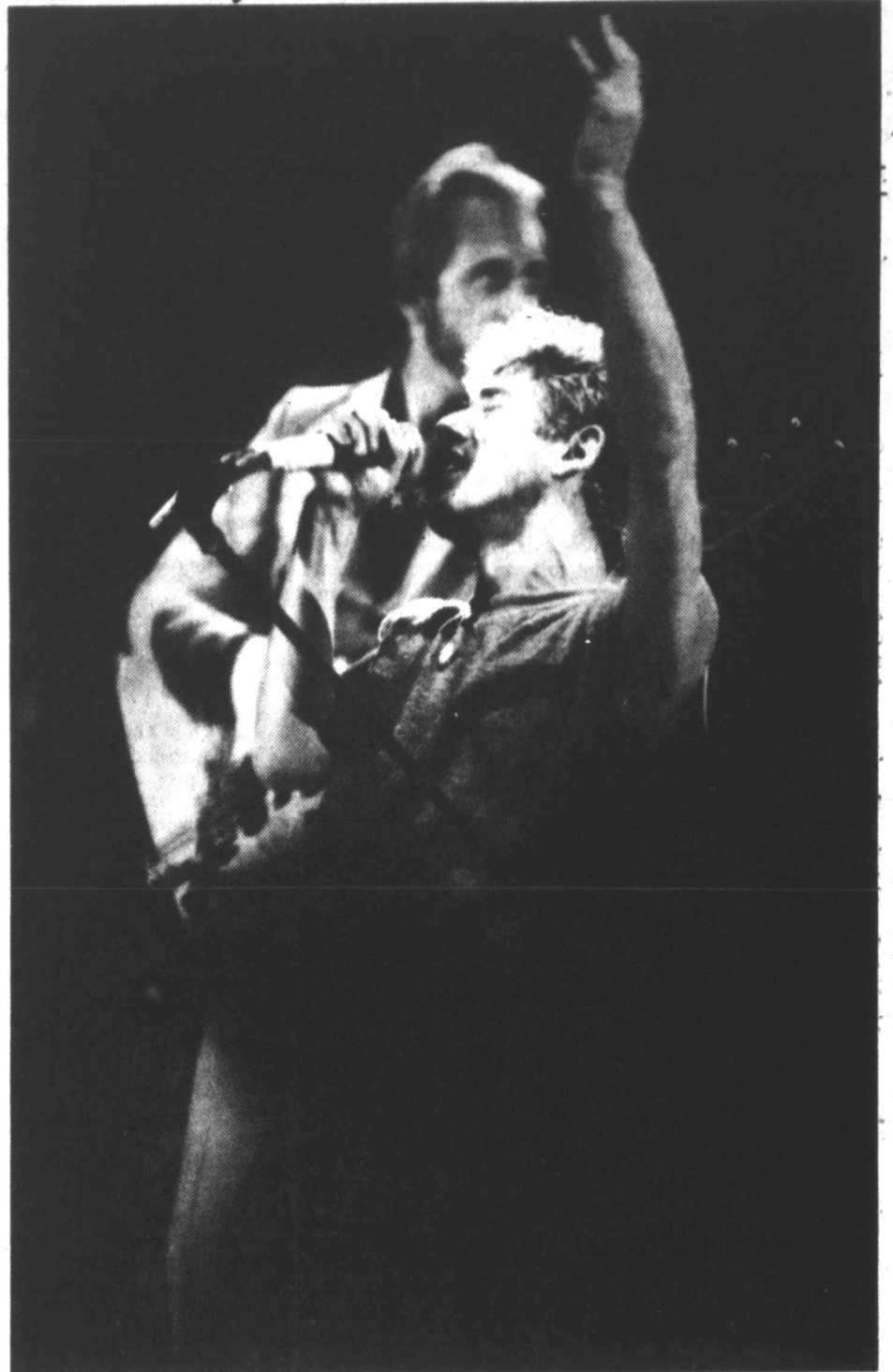
The Loves' attorneys urged the jurors to send a message to mental health professionals that they have a duty to supervise closely the paranoid schizophrenics they release into society.

"Had Ron Love been properly managed, had the control of Ron Love been left to someone other than Ron Love, that day would never have happened," said attorney Robert Wales.

Attorneys for Timberlawn warned that a jury finding for the Love family would hurt the mental health profession and its patients.

"The plaintiffs have said this lawsuit could change the way psychiatry is practiced in this country," said attorney Russell Schell.

Who are they?



Roger Daltrey of the English rock group the Who belts out a song in front of a sell-out crowd of over 80,000 in Houston's Astrodome Friday night. One of rock music's top bands for the past 17 years, the

Who performed for a crowd of equal size in Dallas Saturday night. It is estimated that on this tour, billed as their farewell tour, the Who will perform live before almost 2 million people in the United States. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Sprucing up for Christmas



The M. K. Brown Auditorium looked a little like the Black Forest Friday evening when specially decorated Yule trees were displayed and judged at the annual Festival of

Trees in Pampa. The entries varied from traditional to tumbleweed at the event, which drew large crowds following the torchlight parade through town. (Staff photo by Lori-Ann D'Antonio)

Home Country

Jeff Langley
State Editor

Gunmen hit church collection

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Police were looking today for two men who scooped more than \$2,000 from collection plates at an eastside church and robbed a couple who serve as its treasurer and secretary.

The men, masked in stockings and brandishing shotguns, took \$2,150 collected shortly before noon Sunday at Eastland Street Church of Christ, and \$210 in cash and credit cards from Preston Gray Jr., church

business director and treasurer, and his wife, Marvnette, who is church secretary. Parishioners were apparently not aware that the noontime robbery was occurring, officials said.

"They told us to keep quiet, and no screaming," said Gray, 61. "They started scooping up all the money in sight."

He said the gunmen forced their way into a back room of the church where the money was being counted, and were apparently familiar with the building's layout. The men

fled through a south door that is seldom used. Gray said the church usually collects \$1,800 to \$2,000 each Sunday. He said the couple had been counting the money for about 30 minutes when the men forced their way into the room.

Mrs. Gray talked the men out of taking all the contents of her purse. "She began talking to them about it," Gray said. "She said there wasn't anything in it they could use and they dumped it out on the floor. They found two small purses in the closet and they took

those." Gray said the men, in their early 20s, wore blue jeans and beige colored shirts. "I don't know what they had on their feet," he said. "I was too busy looking at the shotguns," he said. "You're not too interested in those things when your'e looking down the barrel of a gun."

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Health Views

DON'T LET THE HOLIDAYS GET YOU DOWN

We should all look forward to the Holidays. And yet, it is amazing to note how many people can hardly get through them without a great deal of stress and exhaustion.

The fast pace of modern living seems to make people almost frantic in their approach to the Holiday season. Pressures build for the business person and the homemaker as they seek to fulfill all social, business and family obligations in a short span of time.

What many of us don't realize is that the way we feel under pressure (mentally and physically) depends to a great extent on our overall health. No one can feel relaxed, pleasant, and capable of coping with a busy schedule if his body is not functioning properly.

Even under normal circumstances, there is a difference in the reactions of those individuals whose health is up to par and those whose health is less than should be expected. Add to that the overindulgence in food and beverage during the Holiday season, the drain on mental and physical capacities, and the result is more obvious. Since the central nervous system influences every part of the body, stress shows up in extreme fatigue, nervous tension, and lowered resistance against disease and disability.

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Liz Chagra resumes testimony today

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Elizabeth Chagra, repeatedly denying she was part of an alleged plot to murder a federal judge, resumes her testimony today in what could be the final week of the lengthy trial.

Mrs. Chagra, 28, is accused of conspiring with her husband, Jamiel "Jimmy" Chagra, her brother-in-law, Joseph Chagra, and convicted hit man Charles V. Harrelson to assassinate U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr.

Prosecutor Ray Jahn continues his cross-examination of Mrs. Chagra today.

Harrelson, 44, and his wife, Jo Ann Starr Harrelson, 41, are being tried along with Mrs. Chagra in the trial which enters its ninth week of testimony today. Their attorneys rested their cases last week.

Warren Burnett, representing Mrs. Chagra, is expected to rest his case after Mrs. Chagra's testimony. Government attorneys then could take the remainder of the week to present an undisclosed number of rebuttal witnesses before final arguments are scheduled.

El Paso attorney Joseph Chagra, 36, already has pleaded guilty to murder conspiracy and testified as a government witness in exchange for a 10-year sentence.

Mrs. Chagra testified five hours last Friday and repeatedly professed her innocence.

She said her husband told her in March 1979 that he planned to kill Wood, but that she did not take him seriously because he had threatened to kill several people — including her — and no one ever died.

Valley farmworkers may be unionized

HOUSTON (AP) — Sixteen years after calling a strike in the Rio Grande Valley, the United Farm Workers plans to introduce legislation that would guarantee collective bargaining rights for farm workers.

The California-based union wants Texas farm workers to have the right to organize, but it will face strong opposition from one of the state's most powerful lobbies, the Rio Grande Valley growers.

Stature on the subject is entirely defensive," said Bill Weeks, executive vice president of the Texas Citrus and Vegetable Growers Association.

"It hasn't changed in five years. We are just as adamantly opposed to unions today as we ever were," Weeks told the Houston Post in an interview published Sunday. "We feel like if the UFW ever decides it wants to organize workers in Texas again, we will be facing a tough battle. It has a steady income and a sizeable treasury."

The rival Texas Farm Workers Union has introduced similar legislation during the last three sessions, and none ever got out of committee.

But UFW leadership believes next year will be different. "The Legislature has changed drastically. We have six more friends in the Senate and a lot more friends in the House. We feel confident the state of Texas is ready to do right by thousands of their forgotten citizens, the farm workers," said Rebecca Flores Harrington, director of the Texas UFW.

In addition to collective bargaining, the union hopes also to introduce bills banning stoop labor, requiring workers' compensation and unemployment insurance and raising the state's minimum hourly wage from \$1.40 to \$3.50.

State Rep. Lloyd Criss, D-La Marque, agreed to sponsor the collective bargaining bill that UFW believes is crucial to its survival.

"This kind of legislation has always been a high priority for labor. We're all in a common brotherhood. We've got to help each other," Criss said.

But State Rep. Juan Hinojosa, D-Mission, said he's not optimistic. "In the foreseeable future, I don't see any chance of getting a bill passed for collective bargaining for farm workers," Hinojosa said. "I support collective bargaining. It's just going to be very difficult to pass."



The Pampa News

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(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

Anthony Randles
Managing Editor

Raise the Soviet ethnic issue

Secretary of State George P. Shultz says that the United States should promote movements toward freedom in communist countries.

One way to do this is to take the offensive in international discourse. For too long we have been on the defensive, merely responding to Soviet charges against us. The time has come to speak out forcefully on the shortcomings in communist societies, and suggest alternatives in keeping with our values.

A case in point is the ethnic issue in the Soviet Union. The Soviets have often scored points against us with charges of racial bias and discrimination in our society. These charges, ironically enough, come from a country where the ethnic Russians, about half the population, completely dominate the numerous other nationalities, racial groups and ethnic groups which make up the

Soviet Empire.

Though Asiatic non-whites are about 25 percent of the Soviet population, to cite an example of inequity, one rarely sees their faces in photographs of the Soviet leadership.

A number of the Soviet nationalities, particularly the Ukrainians and Baltic peoples, have been restive under Russian rule. And the Moslem populations in the southern part of the Soviet Union, rapidly increasing in numbers, have a potential for unrest.

Our nation should forcefully point out Soviet inequities and lend moral support to dissident national groups seeking freedom from under the Russian thumb. We can do much to win the war of ideas if we can point out that the "ideals" of Soviet socialism are mere smoke screens for oldstyle colonial domination.

Squeezing spending

The prevailing wisdom in many quarters, ever since the Reagan administration first suggested that the time has come to make Big Government a little less big, has been that state government would have to pick up the slack, and be forced to raise taxes.

Some have, some haven't. In the first few months of this year, 26 states, including Ohio, proposed tax increases totaling \$6.4 billion. A year earlier, in 1981, some 30 states, again including Ohio, increased taxes by an estimated \$4 billion.

Two states, however, have bucked the trend. Kentucky and Pennsylvania — one governed by Democrats, the other by Republicans — have successfully resisted adding to the taxpayers' already heavy burden. Other states would do well to follow their example.

As the October Reader's Digest points out, in an article entitled

"Coping with Budget Cuts," Governors John Y. Brown Jr. of Kentucky, the Democrat, and Richard Thornburg of Pennsylvania, the Republican, have been able to hold the line on state taxes by doing what every governor (and every government official) should do: they have insisted that the people who administer state programs get more mileage out of every tax dollar. And, it has worked.

The American people, by tax-slashing votes from Massachusetts to California, have demonstrated that they want an end to the big-spending, big-taxing policies that have crippled the American economy.

Governors Thornburg and Brown have demonstrated what most Americans already knew — that there is a lot of waste in government that can be squeezed out when the chief executive demands it.

And when they do, everyone comes out the winner.

Elections and economics

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

For months to come, Americans will be pondering the meaning of the mid-term elections.

While a definitive reading of the elections may be premature, there is considerable evidence to support the view that they amounted to a draw. The electorate definitely didn't repudiate President Reagan and his policies. On the other hand, he did not receive an unqualified endorsement.

The voting public isn't prepared to return the federal government to the liberals who created the mess in the first place. They are unhappy, however, with the steep downturn in the economy.

This suggests that the Reagan administration, while holding to its general course, needs to seek fresh approaches to economic difficulties.

While seeking new approaches, the administration must stand firm against liberal panaceas. The first to be advanced is a mammoth federal jobs program. Such a program would do nothing to strengthen the economy. Instead, it would be an updated, more expensive version of the old New Deal WPA program.

A program of make-work jobs isn't what Americans need. Their future lies with a revival of general business prospects. This, in turn, depends on less government, not more.

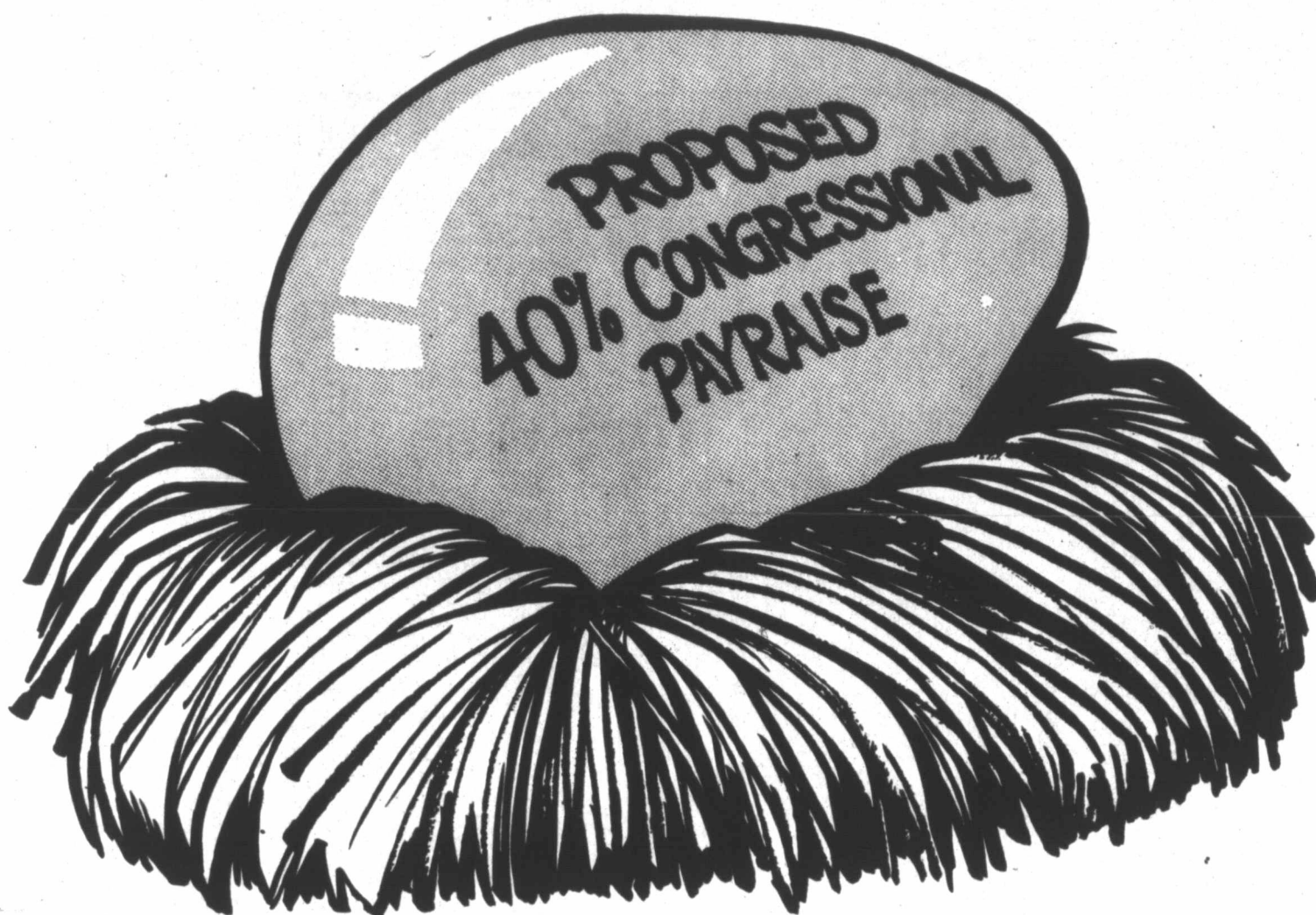
The administration also has a duty to hold firm on national defense. The armed forces are suffering from years of neglect. The liberals will insist that defense spending should be cut in order to finance new social programs. Assuring the survival of the American people is the No. 1 social program for the nation.

At the same time, Congress and the Executive must endeavor to reduce personnel costs in the armed services, which account for 57 percent of the defense budget. They should scrap antiquated military bases that are sacred cows for individual congressmen. And they should curb spending on military pensions. Military retirees should not have a better break than other citizens.

Both Congress and the Executive will be hard put to find the political will and stamina to put a cap on cost of living increases for Social Security recipients. That step is necessary, proper and just, however.

One new element that the Reagan administration should insist upon is strengthening of trade laws in order to achieve fair trade. Large numbers of Americans are out of work because of unfair foreign competition. More Americans will be jobless unless action is taken. The administration must make sure that the liberals don't steal this vital issue from them.

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A GOLDEN EGG LAID BY A LAME DUCK

Gas lighting the consumer

By ART BUCHWALD

The price of natural gas will go up between 20 to 40 percent this winter for the consumer. There is a very good reason for this. But for the life of me I couldn't find out what it was.

I first went to my local gas company, and talked to a very friendly man who anticipated the question.

"It's not our fault," he said. "We just buy the gas from the wholesaler and have to pay whatever he wants to charge us. If he raises his price we have to pass it on to the customer. If you want to know why the price has gone up, talk to the people who sell us the gas." He gave me a free book titled "Cooking With Gas" and showed me to the door.

I went to see a vice president of a wholesale gas company in Houston. "How come the price of gas is going up by 20 to 40 percent this winter?"

"I'm glad you asked that question. We buy our gas from producers, and now with deregulation they can charge us any price they want to, so we have to pass the costs on to the local gas companies we supply. We don't enjoy raising our prices because everyone

thinks we're making a lot of money, which we're not."

"There seem to be an awful lot of Mercedes Benzes out in the parking lot."

"They belong to the people in the gas pipeline end of the business. Perhaps you ought to talk to them."

"Where do I find them?"

"I believe they're somewhere on this floor. Wait a minute, I'll call my brother Fred. I think he's in charge of our pipeline division. Or perhaps my brother George is. In any case they both drive Mercedes."

George was out buying a new Lear jet for his son's birthday, so I got to talk to Fred.

"You can't blame the pipeline people for this winter's big increase," Fred told me. "All we do is ship the stuff for a modest fee which we base on the cost of gas. If the tariff goes up then the shipping costs have to go up, too. It takes a lot of energy to get gas from Texas to Virginia, and somebody has to foot the bill. If you want to know how it's jacking up the price, go out and talk to the producers at the wells. They're the

guys who know what is going on in the natural gas market."

I borrowed Fred's Mercedes and drove out to the Casa del Bunkum Oil and Gas Corral.

Bunkum invited me for a horseback ride. There were wells everywhere on his 50,000 acre spread.

"You seem to have a lot of gas," I said.

"Too damn much gas," he said. "It makes the whole ranch stink."

"How come, if you have so much, the price is going up this winter? I would think you'd have to sell it cheaper."

"That's true if you want to sell old gas. But nobody's going to sell old gas when he can get a much better price for new gas. I've shut down all my old gas wells until the government will allow me to sell it for the same price as I can get for new gas. Someday Washington will phase out all gas regulations and then I might sell my old gas. But for the moment it's going to stay in the ground until I can make a fair profit on it."

"Then in your opinion, it is not the

gas producers, but government regulations that are driving up the price this winter?"

"Damn right. We barely can feed our families on what we're getting for the stuff now."

I flew back to Washington to talk to the people at the Department of Energy in hopes they could tell me why gas was going to cost the consumer so much more this year.

The man they turned me over to said: "You came to the wrong place. We don't concern ourselves with the price of gas. The faster the government gets out of the gas regulation business the better it will be for all of us."

"I'm sure of that, but aren't you concerned that a lot of people might freeze this winter when the price goes soaring?"

"That's not our department's job. If they have any complaints they should take them up with their local gas company."

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Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Dec. 6, the 340th day of 1982. There are 25 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On December 6, 1865, slavery was abolished with the ratification of the 13th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

In 1917, about 1,600 people were killed in the collision of British and French ammunition ships in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

In 1921, the Irish Free State was established.

In 1941, President Franklin Roosevelt made a personal appeal for peace to Japan's Emperor Hirohito.

Ten years ago: The last American moon shot, Apollo 17, blasted off from the Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

Five years ago: Secretary of State Cyrus Vance blasted the Soviet

denunciation of Egypt's Middle East peace initiative.

One year ago: Libya's ruler, Col. Moammar Khadafy, denied he had plotted to assassinate President Reagan or other U.S. leaders.

Today's birthdays: Major League baseball player Larry Bowa is 39 years old.

Thought for Today: "He that would govern others, first should be the master of himself." — Philip Massinger, English dramatist (1583-1640).

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Keeping busy is the best way to beat the holiday-time blues

WASHINGTON (AP) — With expectations for Christmas Day building up throughout the holiday season, disappointment is almost inevitable, says a family expert at the Catholic University of America, who suggests ways to avoid being alone while at the same time making the day more meaningful.

"Think of Christmas as part of the whole year's life cycle, not as an isolated day," says the Rev. Steven Preister, who directs the university's National Center for Family Studies.

If you find yourself feeling lonely at holiday time, he says, consider it a symptom of your year-round emotional state of affairs, and take it as a timely reminder to extend yourself more during the rest of the year.

"The issue at holiday time is not really 'being alone' anyway," adds Preister. "You can feel alone whether you're with other people or not."

If spending Christmas in a

"traditional" family atmosphere is not of prime importance to you, do something for someone else, advises Preister. If you know someone who is confined to either a hospital or nursing home, visit him or her. If you don't know anyone like this, initiate a contact, and resolve to maintain it throughout the year.

For those who are looking for a family atmosphere at Christmas time and either have no family or one that lives far away, "level with a close friend or co-worker," Preister says. "People are kind and empathetic. They will usually open their hearts and invite you to spend time with their family."

Because we live in a mobile society, individuals frequently do not live within close range of their natural families, Preister notes.

"The old saying, 'Blood is thicker than water,' is not so true anymore, so people need to build extended support systems. It's essential for survival

today. We have to consciously search for people we like to be with," Preister explains.

Increasingly common is the situation at holiday time where a group of friends get together to celebrate instead of with their respective families. If you don't have a circle of friends who meet regularly, "turn the tables," suggests Preister. "Invite a group of people to spend an evening at your home."

When you consider whom you might invite to share your holiday, try to look out for others alone, he adds.

"We're living in a strange time. In a high-rise apartment building, it's possible to be having your own family or group of friends in for dinner and be totally unaware that your neighbor is alone."

For those interested in being a part of a group gathering at Christmas time, another alternative is to check around for organized group holiday meals being planned.

Taiwan: Still holding

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — To some, Taiwan is a staunch and much-abused anti-Communist bastion of the free world. To others, it is a political embarrassment that will not go away.

Since 1949, this large island off the China mainland has been the seat of the Nationalist Chinese government in exile. In the last 11 years it has been buffeted by international storms that might have sunk less buoyant societies.

Ousted from the United Nations in 1971, its diplomatic ties with all the world's major nations including the United States severed since 1979, it refuses to stop making an international nuisance of itself.

It refuses to compromise with its long-time enemy in Peking on an agreement that could end 55 years of hostility and lead to unification of China.

The death of former President Chiang Kai-shek in 1975 in no way altered the Nationalists' stony refusal to grasp the Communist hand of reconciliation, although their prestige has suffered and their best friend, the United States, considers Peking's terms generous.

"The people here do not wish to negotiate away their freedom and democracy," says James Soong, the top government spokesman. "The national consensus is that we do not want communism. We have everything to lose and nothing to gain."

Since the Nationalists came here in defeat in 1949, the island's 18 million highly motivated people have developed Asia's highest standard of living after Japan. Per capita annual income is more than \$2,000 and expected to hit \$6,200 by the end of the 1980s, 10 times that of the mainland.

Trade hovers around \$40 billion a year and 1982 economic growth, in a global business slowdown, is estimated at a respectable 5 percent.

Taiwan rejects — for reasons partly emotional, partly logical — Peking's seductive offer to continue to go its own way economically, politically and internationally — even to keep its own armed forces — if it will fly the flag of the People's Republic.

Older Nationalists here have long memories, and neither defeat nor success has eased their abhorrence of communism.

After 100 years, hometown folks will recognize Martin Van Buren

KINDERHOOK, N.Y. (AP) — After more than a century with little more than an historical marker at his home and a wreath on his grave, the people of Kinderhook are getting around to remembering Martin Van Buren — the local boy who grew up to be president.

For years, weeds grew around the neglected granite monument on his grave. Junk accumulated in the hallways and rooms of Van Buren's mansion, mixing with the historic artifacts.

Annual wreath-laying ceremonies marking the birthday of the nation's eighth president attracted few people to the cemetery outside town.

"It seemed as if Martin Van Buren was just a forgotten man," says Kinderhook Town Supervisor John Scheriff, who spent a quarter-century working with others to have Van Buren recognized in his hometown.

After all those years and years of neglect, Van Buren is being remembered, in Kinderhook, at least.

The townspeople have been celebrating the memory of Van Buren for the last several months with extravagant costume balls, colorful parades through town and hundreds of thousands of dollars spent salvaging Van Buren's old home, Lindenwald.

The revival culminates with the

bicentennial of his birth, Dec. 5.

For most of the 120 years since his death, the people of Kinderhook had basically forgotten that a president once walked their streets.

His birthplace, his parent's tavern, was torn down in the 1920s.

Even Congress was apathetic toward the man who was America's first native born president, served as Andrew Jackson's vice president, and was secretary of state and minister to England, as well as U.S. senator and New York governor. Several pieces of legislation aimed at restoring the Lindenwald mansion were rejected.

Sport fishermen forcing the pros off Lake Erie's new water

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — Sport fishermen, enjoying the resurrection of once-dead Lake Erie, wedge themselves shoulder-to-shoulder along its tributaries for the fall run of flavorful chinook and coho salmon.

But local commercial fishermen, forced off the water this year even before the salmon run reached its peak, say they're being squeezed out by sportsmen whose numbers and leisure spending command the attention of state authorities.

"We were pretty rough on the commercial fishermen this year. I know it drove some of them out of business," says Ralph Abele, executive-director of the Pennsylvania Fish Commission.

He says the regulations stem from 20 years work to save Lake Erie.

From a body of water so polluted that parts of it burned and hazardous chemicals tainted the few fish that did live, Lake Erie has become a blue playground for swimmers, boaters and anglers from around the country.

"We have hundreds of thousands of people who come up here to fish," says W. Robert Chandler, executive-director of Erie's Tourist and Convention Bureau.

Sport fishermen spend an estimated \$10 million to \$30 million per year in pursuit of the 10 million salmon stocked in Lake Erie by the state since 1968. The chinook and coho, accompanied by the steelhead trout, come upstream to spawn. Stocking, however, is the only way to keep salmon in Lake Erie.

Before the years of pollution, Lake Erie was the world's busiest freshwater fishery, and a fleet of several hundred commercial boats sailed out of this city of 120,000 people.

"There were four of them left at the beginning of the year, and one guy may have taken off already," says Chandler.

"This might be our last year in business. They won't let us fish," says Richard Munch, 27, who helps his two brothers run a family business founded in 1939.

The biggest threat to commercial fishermen is the decline of yellow perch. To give the perch more time to spawn, the commission will make fishermen use bigger nets next year to let more fish to slip through.

"That's the one that's going to knock everybody out," says Munch. "We're trying to get it changed."

Abele says the state has no choice but to protect the yellow perch.

Join the move

Nielsen Arbitron... all of the surveys spell it out loud and clear. More and more people in the Panhandle are switching their dials to Action News. And, for some very good reasons. Watch at 6 and 10 and you'll see what they are. You will join the move.

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6-6:30 p.m.

KAMR-TV

Dear Abby

Sad mother believes
her son might be gay

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Help, please! I think my beautiful 21-year-old son is gay! (I'll call him Gary.)

While looking for a notebook for one of my other children, I found three books about gay relationships in Gary's room. They were in a bottom drawer, well-covered with other things, apparently hidden. He is 300 miles away — in his senior year at college.

I am shaking like a leaf as I write this. My husband has a heart condition and I'm reluctant to discuss this with him because I'm afraid he couldn't handle it. We don't attend any church, so there isn't a clergyman I feel close to.

Gary is in the middle of a very demanding academic schedule and I don't want to jeopardize his college career by getting him into an emotional upheaval right now.

I don't know where to turn. I want to know if he is gay — and yet I don't want to know. I don't know how long I can keep this inside. Where do I turn?

SICK INSIDE

DEAR SICK: Don't jump to any conclusions. Just because you found books about "gay relationships" in Gary's drawer does not necessarily mean he is gay. And if he is, it's not the end of the world, either. For now, you need someone to talk to.

I recommend a specialist in family counseling. When Gary comes home, and the pressure of his senior year is over, discuss it with him calmly. Straight or gay, he is your son and he needs your unconditional love. (P.S. And please reconsider sharing this with your husband. Gary is his son, too.)

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a man who "playfully" pokes his pregnant wife in the abdomen even though she has told him that she doesn't like it?

He also teases her about how "fat" she's become. She can see for herself that she's lost her figure and doesn't need this kind of needling from her husband to remind her that she isn't attractive to him anymore. Don't men understand that this is a difficult time for women?

Please print this. Maybe he will see himself and wise up.

NO NAME

DEAR NO NAME: Men understand it, boys don't. Your "playful poker" sounds immature and perhaps a bit sadistic.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to know if there is an organization for people who suffer from manic depression. The local mental health center can't help me.

I have had seven nervous breakdowns; psychotherapy did not help me. I am nearing my rope's end and thought perhaps by speaking to someone with the same affliction we could enlighten each other. Any help you could provide would be appreciated.

NEEDS HELP

DEAR NEEDS: Get in touch with Recovery, Inc., 116 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60603. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for the address of the chapter nearest you.

This organization has been enormously helpful in providing support and encouragement for people with your problem. God bless and good luck.

At Wits End

I'll never move again!

By ERMA BOMBECK

I suppose you're wondering what kind of people move into a new house just before Christmas.

There are only two kinds: the one who can't cough up the rent by the 15th and the people who say, "What the heck, what does it matter when we move just so long as the family's together?"

I belong to the latter group. I am stupid. No one is with you when you move. Not the family, not relatives, not God, and certainly not the utilities companies. No wonder President Reagan wants four more years. They're not unpacked yet.

As we speak, I am surrounded by 137 boxes marked "MISCELLANEOUS." I am alone. No one cares that you have to stand on your head to read "RIGHT SIDE UP" on 30 of them. No one seems to notice there are andirons in the kitchen sink. Not one person has brought up the fact that we have not seen Daddy since he climbed on the roof to unhook the TV antennae at the old house.

This is it! I am aware that this is the seventh time I have said, "This is absolutely the last time I move anywhere," but I really meant it this time. I am ready to live out the rest of my life in this house. And I'm going to reform. I will never own anything heavier than 20 pounds that does not come with wheels. When I hold a book in my hand I will ask myself two questions: "Did I read it? Did I write it?" If the answer is no, it gets pitched.

God is giving me a second chance. I know that now. He is giving me virgin drawers and shelves for a purpose. In return I will make Him a promise. I will never save a magazine because of a single tuna recipe on page 93.

I will never hang onto another rubber band, garbage bag tie, empty coffee can, mayonnaise jar (with lid) or plastic whipped cream container.

And if He will give me a sign as to where the coffee pot is, I will never save another plastic bag as long as I live.

Counselor's
CornerRituals are
important to
healthy minds

Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — In one of your columns you mentioned surgery that can be done in cases of severe underarm perspiration. This is a solution I could only dream was possible. What is this surgery called and what kind of doctor would perform it? Would I consult a plastic surgeon and what kind of scars would be left? I've tried everything and this seems to be my only hope. Please help.

DEAR READER — You might want to see a dermatologist first and see if there are any other measures that you have not tried that might be successful for you. If not, he might direct you to a competent specialist in your area for surgery.

There are three surgical approaches. One involves cutting the chain of sympathetic nerves (upper thoracic sympathetic chain) that is the root source of fibers to the underarm and hand area for sweating. If the feet are a problem a lumbar sympathectomy can be done.

A second but temporary approach is to cut the terminal nerve fibers to the area.

The third method could be done by a plastic surgeon and is really rather simple. It is to cut away all the skin in the area. This has been used for under the arm sweating. It removes the sweat glands. Obviously you would have a scar in the area under the arms but with careful work it could be a small incisional scar.

The sweating problem, and it occurs in winter as you know as well as summer, is reviewed in The Health Letter 18-2, Sweating, Antiperspirants and Deodorants. Others can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station,

New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am just a layperson but I feel my experience with older folks gives me a little extra insight. I have seen more than a few cases of people in their 70s and 80s who took a flight and either had a stroke or heart failure while on board or within a few hours of landing. With the exception of one case, all of these people became little more than vegetables, afraid or unwilling to resume their former active lifestyle — in a lot of cases totally unable.

These were all people under a doctor's care who flew with medical permission. This is just another example of age discrimination through ignorance. Airlines don't care. If you need oxygen you'd better arrange to bring it on board yourself.

DEAR READER — One thing you learn in science is not to draw conclusions on a few observations. That is why research designs are so important to what conclusion can be drawn.

It is true that some people with medical problems cannot fly without supplemental oxygen. But to put your concern into perspective, an airplane cruising at 35,000 feet has the same cabin altitude as Denver. At 40,000 feet the altitude is equivalent to Mexico City. Now, some people with medical problems do not do well at those altitudes — in Denver, Mexico City or in a pressurized airplane.

Your concern for people in their 70s and 80s suggests that you may have seen people with compromised lung function. In a sense they are already at altitude because of emphysema or other problems. If there is any question about the patient's ability to tolerate altitude, the doctor can have a blood oxygen test and if the oxygen pressure is below 50 mm Hg.

Lifestyles

Dee Dee Laramore
Editor

By DAVE BRUMMETT, MDIV

Much is involved in recognizing Christmas, particularly social and religious activities. Tradition is expressed through rituals.

Phyllis La Farge wrote in "The Joy of Family Rituals" "The word 'ritual' implies action. In the humble rituals of family life, meals are eaten, visits paid, bedtime stories read... Ritual transforms the states of powerlessness to one of effectiveness. Its prescribed form and predictability are part of its power to give shape to joy, form to grief and order to the assertion of might and in doing so contain and relieve our anxieties."

Clues for gifts can be ritualistic, especially if you are a child who asks for everything, hoping for it all, eventually realizing that a request for what is most wanted usually pays off. The fun is in giving clues and being surprised.

Purchasing gifts is a ritual. Walking from store to store, looking, can be tiring. Once the list is complete, all presents purchased, the ritual is nearly over. Then, placing them about the tree, followed by anticipation is a satisfying ritual.

Trimming the Christmas tree is a ritual in most homes. Families empty decorations from the dusty box marked "Christmas ornaments." The old light bulbs, colored decorations and hand-made figurines symbolize personal contributions and memories. Stories of how long the ornaments have been in the family or from where they were gotten is also emotionally reassuring, giving a sense of togetherness and belonging.

Empty stocking left for Santa is a ritual. Adults may seem hesitant to place their stockings on the wall by the fireplace, yet "the prescribed, predictable aspect of ritual is part of what gives it power," according to La Farge. Even finding filled

stockings is magical, regardless of the process involved in placing fruit, nuts and gifts there.

Reading the Christmas story is a favorite ritual for many families. Grandpa or Dad has a way of reading that brings the whole truth of Christmas to light. Their tone of voice, special emphasis, makes us feel involved, taking part, acting each part. Singing Christmas songs around the fireplace, stove, or tree is also a ritual.

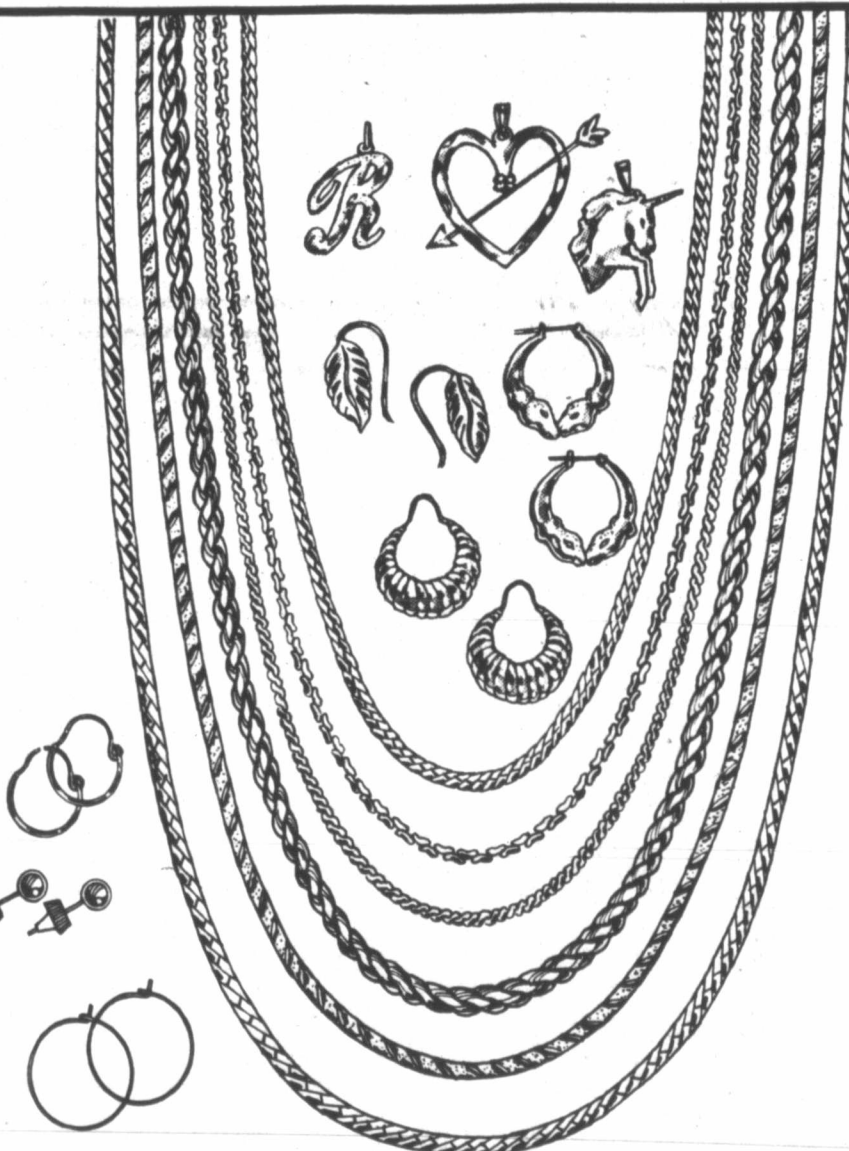
Rituals change location as people mature and build new families. Rituals can be adaptive. "In adapting rituals we keep them from becoming empty of meaning and a burden in our busy lives," says La Farge. "And we guarantee that they can continue to be profound reassurance for us and, even more, for our children."

Psychology of Christmas is important because people are permitted to have fun again, remember the good times of their youth or as they have grown older. Mental healing occurs through doing things that are happy and enjoyable.

Keep rituals. They are healthy and give substance to hold onto, definite realities to rest near and something to believe in.

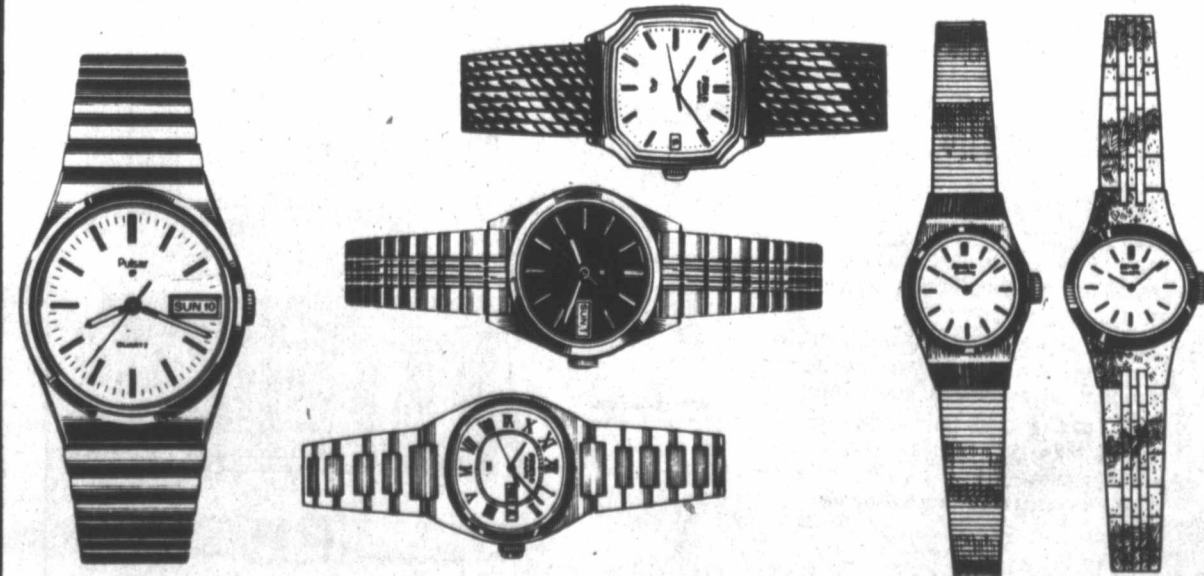


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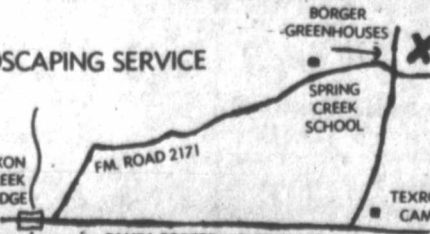
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It's flu season, and not to be taken lightly

By WARREN E. LEARY
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Winter means the coming of cold winds, gray skies and snow, but it also heralds the season of the most frequently occurring infectious illness in the country — influenza.

The flu is so familiar that most people take it for granted.

They forget that it is a serious disease that leads to thousands of deaths each year and costs the nation billions of dollars in medical costs and lost earnings. The following are questions

and answers about flu and its impact:

Q. What kind of disease is flu?
A. Influenza is a family of contagious respiratory diseases caused by viruses. It is most prevalent during winter and afflicts people worldwide. Outbreaks in local

communities are called endemic, while those affecting a state or country can become epidemics. A rare outbreak that strikes worldwide is called a pandemic.

Q. How severe a flu season do experts expect this winter?

A. No one knows. The federal Centers for Disease Control says the 1981-82 season was unusually mild. Relatively few cases were reported with widespread activity in only four states compared with 32 states the previous year. Experts say no new flu strain has appeared

so far to suggest a bad upcoming season, but it's too early to tell.

Q. How many kinds of flu are there?

A. There are three major types of influenza viruses, designated A, B and C. They are all related, but flu A is more common and most serious. Type C seldom is a major health problem. And while type B can cause large outbreaks of serious disease, it usually is far milder and less threatening than type A.

Q. Why is type A so bad?

A. It can spread around the world in a matter of months, with a lot of illness and death. Every known pandemic has been caused by type A viruses. They can mutate into new strains readily, bypassing any acquired immunity people may have developed from previous infections.

Q. Who is susceptible to flu?

A. Everyone, but to different degrees. People who have had one type of flu may

develop immunity to a closely related strain. But because there are so many varieties — and more developing constantly — virtually everyone is at risk. However, a recent study in Israel also indicates those who smoke cigarettes are more likely to catch flu and get sicker from it than nonsmokers.

Q. Are the risks and consequences of flu the same for everyone?

A. No. Serious complications such as pneumonia and death are more likely in certain high-risk groups: people over 65, those chronically ill with heart, lung and kidney diseases, sufferers of sickle cell or other severe anemias, severe diabetics and patients whose immune systems are depressed because of organ transplants or cancer therapy.

Q. How do you catch flu?

A. The disease is contracted from viruses shed by those previously infected.

The viruses typically enter the respiratory tract through airborne droplets and lodge in the nasal passages. They also can reside on surfaces contaminated by sufferers, such as telephones, and be transferred by the hands to the nose and mouth.

Q. What are the symptoms of flu?

A. Symptoms begin to appear 24 to 48 hours after infection and may last from a few days to more than a week. They include fever, chills, malaise, sore throat, cough, respiratory congestion, nasal discharge, headache, watery or burning eyes, muscle aches and loss of appetite.

Q. How do you treat flu?

A. Common flu treatment basically involves easing the symptoms while your body rides out the disease. This means taking aspirin or acetaminophen to control fever and aches, antihistamines for congestion and cough medicines.

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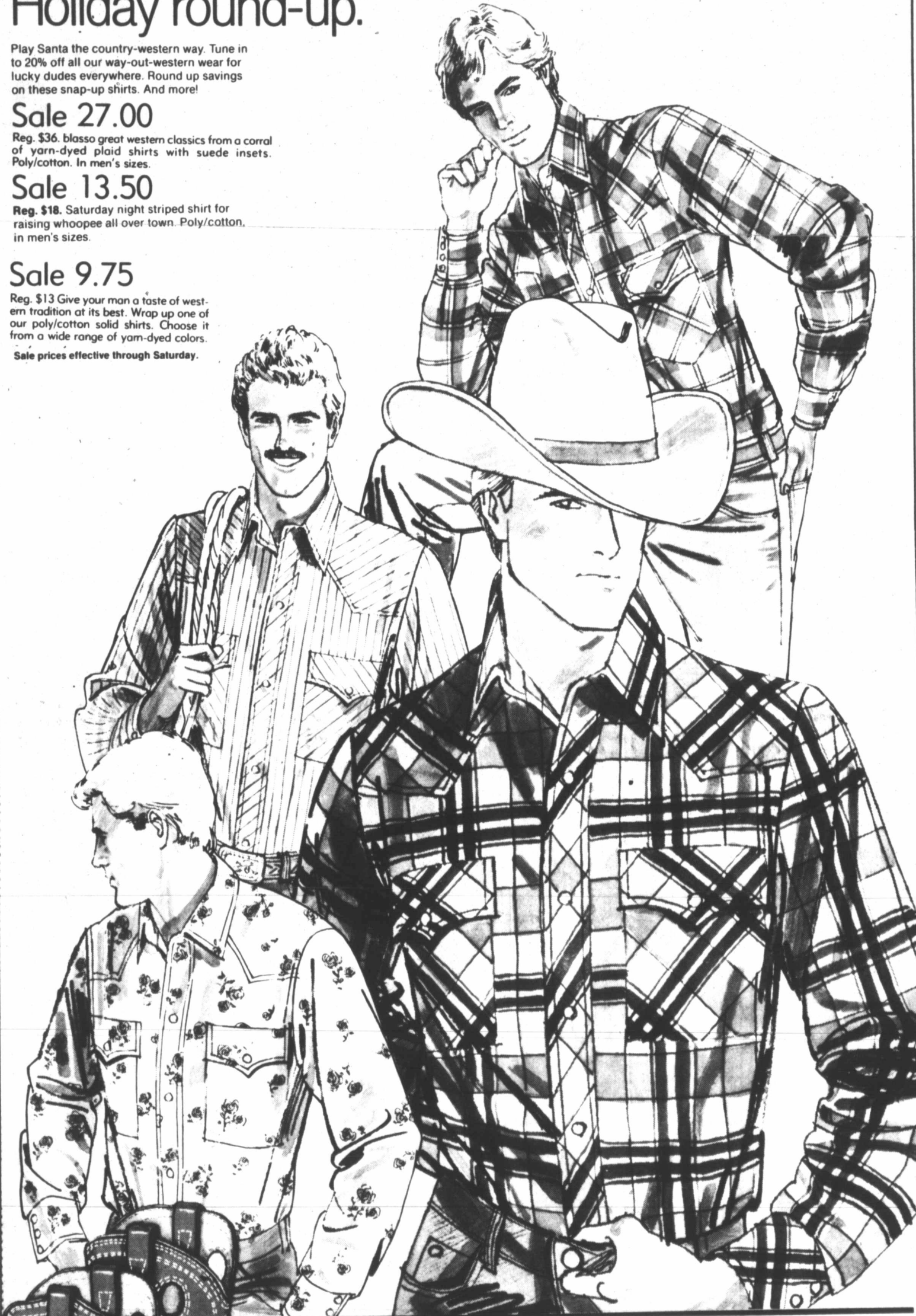
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Now they've even built a better cyclotron...

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Physicists have a new tool for probing the mysteries of the nucleus of the atom — a 150-ton machine built to slam one nucleus into another with the force of an earthquake.

The aim is simple: to set the nuclei ringing like tiny bells or even rip them apart into hundreds of bits of debris.

Scientists say the machine will help answer persistent questions about the nature of the nucleus and the forces that hold it together. With luck, the device might also enable physicists to create the long-sought superheavy elements — substances so much heavier than natural materials they could have strange and important properties.

The Michigan State University machine, known as a superconducting cyclotron, does its work with icy efficiency — its two identical electromagnets are cooled to 450 degrees below zero.

Scientists say the machine, the first of its kind, heralds a new era in nuclear physics, a field that had its heyday in the 1950s and until now had been declining in importance.

"This is the most important breakthrough in cyclotron design in 15 years," says Francesco Resmini, associate director of the Michigan State cyclotron laboratory.

Resmini, from the University of Milan, is apprenticing at Michigan State. He'll build a similar machine in Milan when he returns there.

Canada and Texas A&M University also plan to build superconducting cyclotrons.

A cyclotron is one kind of atom smasher — what physicists call a particle

accelerator. The first was built in 1932, and bigger, more powerful ones followed. By the 1950s, though, increasing their power any more seemed impossible.

The Michigan State machine has broken that barrier, however, by taking advantage of the odd phenomenon of superconductivity, in which certain metals, when cooled to extremely low temperatures in a bath of liquid helium, are able to conduct electricity with no resistance. This is the first cyclotron to be built with superconductors.

The use of superconducting electromagnets in the Michigan State cyclotron reduces the machine's power requirements by 90 percent — an important consideration when money for basic research is scarce.

The frigid electromagnets also make it possible to pack a greater wallop of the nucleus, a tightly packed cluster of protons and neutrons in the center of the atom.

The Michigan State machine was turned on for the first time on the last day of August, nine years after planning for its construction began. The first experiment was done Sept. 15.

Long before the machine was completed, however, construction of a second, larger superconducting cyclotron was begun right beside it.

The two will constitute the National Superconducting Cyclotron Laboratory. They are funded primarily by the National Science Foundation. The cost of the two cyclotrons and associated equipment will be about \$30 million.

When the second cyclotron is completed, the first will serve as an injector.

generating a beam of high-speed nuclei and channeling it into the second cyclotron where it will receive a second kick, pushing it to higher speeds.

The completed cyclotron is known as the K500 — a term indicating that the machine can pack 500 electron volts of energy into a nucleus. That's enough to get a helium nucleus (a very light nucleus) moving at about half the speed of light — roughly 90,000 miles per second. The same energy packed into a heavier nucleus, such as carbon or uranium, produces a lower speed.

The second cyclotron will be an even more powerful K800. With the combination of the two, it will be possible to accelerate nuclei of uranium, the heaviest naturally existing element, to a speed of some 60,000 miles a second — about one-third the speed of light.

At that point, the tandem cyclotrons will be on the threshold of creating quark matter, an extremely unusual form of matter that may have existed, in the first few instants after the birth of the universe.

The K500 cyclotron at Michigan State rests inside a concrete vault with walls 6 feet thick to contain radiation produced during the operation of the machine. A concrete door as thick as it is high is wheeled aside on railroad tracks to allow workers inside.

About 300 kinds of nuclei exist in nature, says David Scott, another associate director of the Michigan State cyclotron lab. They are the 92 elements ranging from hydrogen to uranium, plus their isotopes — forms of the elements with different numbers of neutrons.

Some 1,600 additional nuclei not found in nature have been created in accelerators. They include the trans-uranic elements, elements heavier than uranium, which has 92 protons and 92 electrons. In September, German physicists reported the creation of the newest element yet, with 109 protons and 109 electrons. Scott expects the MSU machine to create many more.

The discovery of element 109 may not be important, in itself, but the sifting of that single nucleus from vast quantities of atomic debris was an important achievement, says Scott.

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Choosing and Using the Right Carbohydrates!

- Buy fresh vegetables in preference to canned and frozen. They contain fewer calories, salt, sugars and preservatives while remaining your best nutritional buy.
- Eat a variety of green vegetables. The naturally darker green the vegetable, the more nutritious it is.
- Eat raw vegetables whenever possible. They contain all of their nutrients, and are also more filling than cooked vegetables.

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- Lightly steam vegetables. The longer they cook, the more nutrients escape.
- Make a point to eat the skins of fruits and vegetables; they contain the majority of vitamins.
- Finish a meal with fruit for dessert. It will satisfy even the sweetest "sweet tooth."
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- Remember, count NUTRIENTS, not calories!

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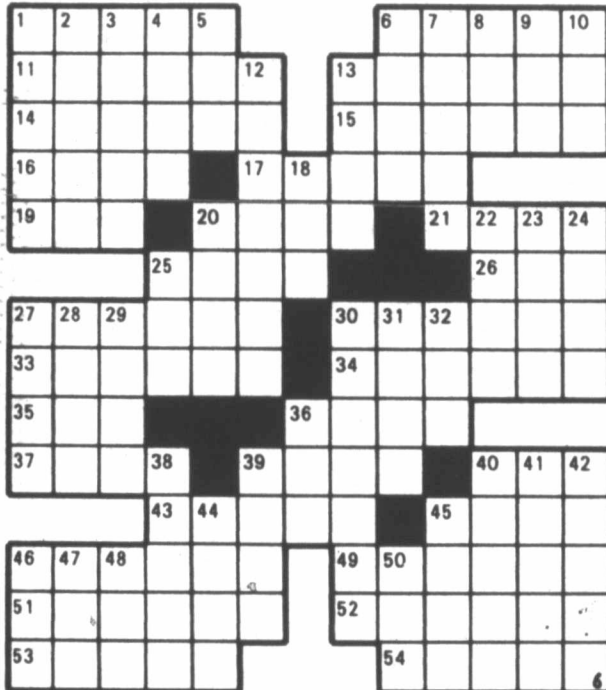
Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Lewis
- 6 Scorns
- 11 From one side to the other
- 13 Breed of dog
- 14 Be revived (2 wds.)
- 15 Contemporary painter
- 16 Bravos (Sp.)
- 17 Wreak
- 19 Pallet
- 20 Without (Lat.)
- 21 Sown (Fr.)
- 25 Which
- 26 Failure
- 27 Fashion name
- 30 Cull
- 33 Main artery (pl.)
- 34 Aviators
- 35 Fish eggs
- 36 Whimper
- 37 Duration
- 39 First water
- 40 Printer's measure (pl.)
- 43 German submarine (comp. wd.)

DOWN

- 1 Brother of Esau
- 2 School (Fr.)
- 3 Carrying guns
- 4 Negates
- 5 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
- 6 Namath and Dimaggio
- 7 Dwarves
- 8 Samuel's teacher
- 9 Japanese currency
- 10 Espy
- 12 Parties
- 13 Guide to solution of a mystery
- 18 Social insect (comp. wd.)
- 20 African tree
- 22 Esau's country
- 23 Erato
- 24 Home of Adam
- 25 Powerful explosive (abbr.)
- 27 Autos
- 28 Ring
- 29 District
- 30 Vitrolite
- 31 Sword handle
- 32 Mine product
- 36 Garden plant
- 38 Tend to
- 39 Manager
- 40 Scary
- 41 Pine Tree
- 42 Deer (pl.)
- 44 No ifs ands or
- 45 Fear (Fr.)
- 46 New Deal
- 47 Hand
- 48 For rowing
- 50 Sandwich type (abbr.)



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

This coming year you could be rather fortunate in projects or ventures which bring you before the public in some manner. Don't fear to make a play for the limelight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't be timid or withdrawn today. By the same token, don't plunge into situations where the odds might be stacked against you. Astro-Graph predictions for the year following your birthday make a great stocking stuffer. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 468, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic combinations and compatibilities for all signs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Worry about things which might never occur could plague you today and cause you to lessen your efforts in areas where you should be going full throttle.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be extremely tactful today in handling ventures where friends are involved. If you get off on the wrong foot, there's a chance it could jeopardize relationships.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Try to be as self-reliant as possible today. Your best chances for gaining your objectives will be through your independent action.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Co-workers will require kid glove treatment today if you hope to

gain their full cooperation. Being demanding or critical could cause unnecessary problems.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Even if your curiosity begins to get the better of you, suppress those urges today to pry into things which another is making a concerted effort to keep secret.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Skirt domestic issues today which might cause you and your mate to take opposing positions. The polarizing effect would be hard to eradicate.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Before criticizing another today, make double sure that what you have to offer is definitely better. If it's not, keep it to yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're basically enterprising and bold, and these are admirable qualities. However, today be careful about taking gambles or risks.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is not a good day to air family problems. First of all, it will make a bad impression. Second, others won't be able to help.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Normally you're not the type to hold grudges, but today your thinking could be negatively conditioned by what another did in the past.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be sensible concerning your personal finances today. Don't spend beyond what you have at hand, even if you expect new funds soon.

STEVE CANYON



THE WIZARD OF ID



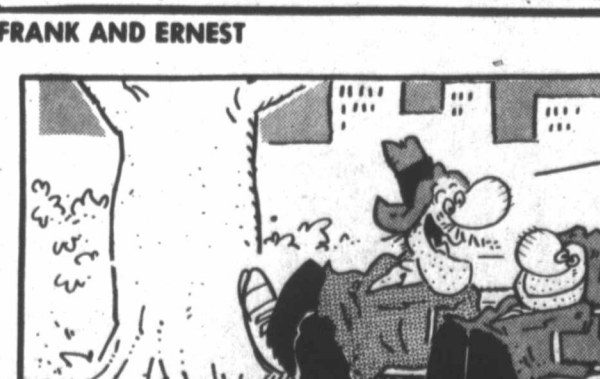
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



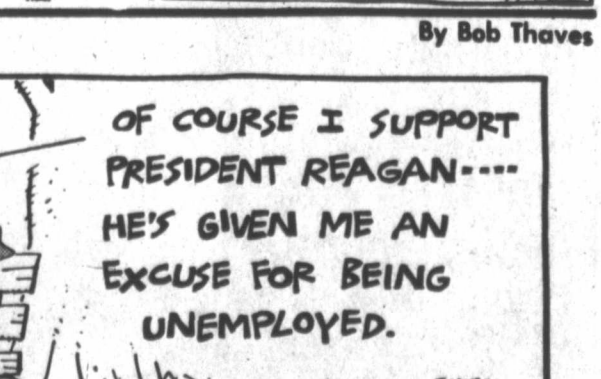
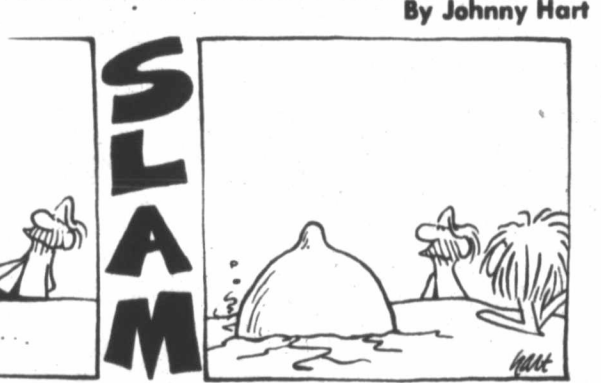
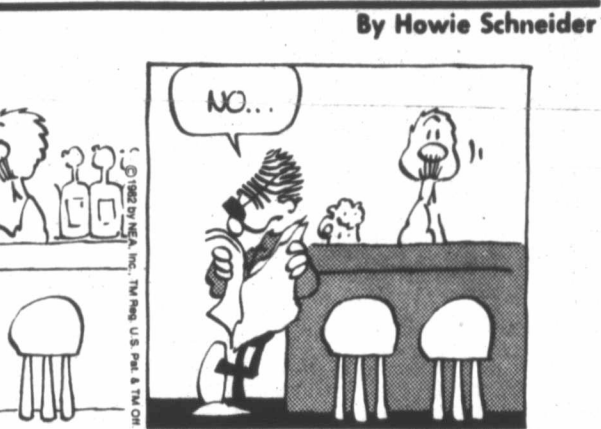
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EEK & MEEK



By Milton Caniff KIT N' CARLYLE



Texas high school football teams advance toward tournament finals

By The Associated Press
Here are the semifinals pairings for Texas schoolboy football teams:

CLASS 5A
Region I-Region II:
Hurst Bell vs. Dallas Carter, 8 p.m. Friday, Texas Stadium, Irving.
Region III-Region IV:
Beaumont West Brook vs. Converse Judson, 2 p.m. Saturday, Astrodome, Houston.

CLASS 4A
Region I-Region II:
Cleburne vs. Corsicana, 2 p.m. Saturday, Texas Stadium, Irving.
Region III-Region IV:
Fort Bend Willowridge vs. New Braunfels, 8 p.m. Friday, Astrodome, Houston.

CLASS 3A
Region I-Region II:
Littlefield vs. McGregor, 7 p.m. Saturday, San Angelo.
Region III-Region IV:
Navasota vs. Refugio, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Memorial Stadium, Austin.

CLASS 2A
Region I-Region II:
Hale Center vs. Eastland, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sweetwater.
Region III-Region IV:
Groveton vs. East Bernard, 8 p.m. Friday, Kyle Field.

CLASS A
Region I-Region II:
Knox City vs. Roscoe, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Stamford.
Region III-Region IV:
Union Hill vs. Bremond, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Terrell Stadium.

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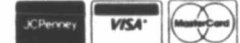
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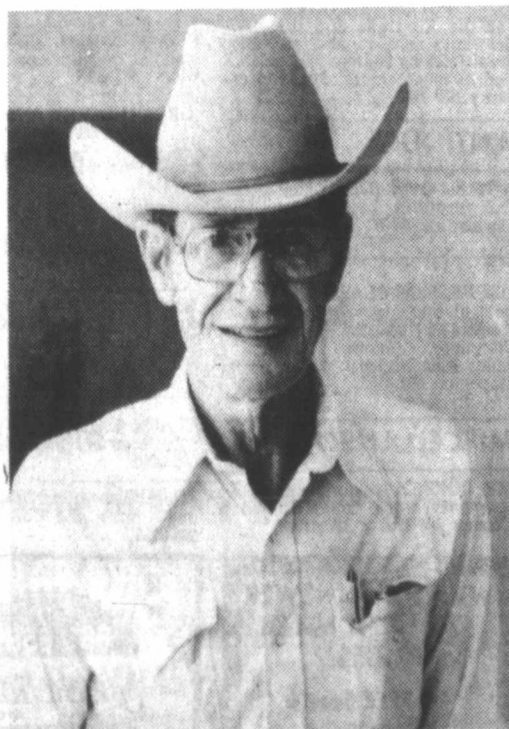
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Landry's 200th

Cowboys whip unbeaten Redskins 24-10

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tom Landry's 200th regular-season victory left him where he has 320 victories. Landry, who coached for 33 years, guided the Dallas Cowboys for the past 22 years, to the top of the National Football League.

The Cowboys gave Landry, the only coach the franchise has ever known his 200th victory on his first try, a 24-10 triumph Sunday over the previously unbeaten Washington Redskins.

The victory lifted the 4-1 Cowboys into a three-way tie for first place in the National Conference with the Redskins and Green Bay. Not unfamiliar territory for Landry, who has led the Cowboys to the playoffs 15 times in the last 16 years.

Landry's only comment on a feat that only two other coaches — Chicago's George Halas and Curly Lambeau, who paced the sidelines for the Packers, Chicago Cardinals and the Redskins — have attained: "I didn't think I'd last until 200 victories."

It took Landry, who did not become a head coach until he was 35, 22 years to reach the 200-victory plateau.

Halas coached 40 years and leads all coaches with 320 victories. Landry, who coached for 33 years, ended his career with 231 wins.

Landry had won his 199th game on Thanksgiving Day as the Cowboys walked over the Cleveland Browns. On Sunday, the Redskins came to play.

"On Thanksgiving Day, Cleveland was a dead team. This was not a dead team we played today," Landry said. "They were really hitting when it started out."

Despite their aggressive play, the Redskins were unable to quiet Dallas quarterback Danny White.

White completed 21 of 29 passes for 216 yards, including an 8-yard scoring strike to Ron Springs, as the Cowboys opened a 17-0 lead at the end of three quarters.

"Our defense didn't let down from lack of effort," said Redskins coach Joe Gibbs. "I thought Danny was extra sharp passing. He made some great plays. He had things right on the money and he was converting."

The Redskins closed the deficit to 17-10 on a 38-yard field goal by Mark Moseley, his 14th in a row over the last two years, and a 17-yard Joe Theismann to Charley Brown touchdown pass.

The momentum had clearly swung to the Redskins as they bid to extend their two-year winning streak to eight and at the same time break a five-game hex against the Cowboys. It was White who turned the tide, however, as he ran for 20 yards and a first down on a fake punt with the Cowboys facing a fourth and three from their own 21 with just over 7 minutes remaining.

"It sure took the wind out of us," Gibbs concluded. "We had them backed up and it was a tight game then. I thought it was our first chance to even it up."

"I couldn't believe it," Landry said of White's impromptu run. "I never say anything to him. He runs when he sees it. He's usually right more often than he is wrong."

Sports Scene

NFL roundup

Allen finds legs

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD

In just five games as a professional, Marcus Allen has become the man the opposition has to stop if it wants to beat the Los Angeles Raiders.

The 1981 Heisman Trophy winner was unstoppable Sunday, scoring two touchdowns and rushing for 156 yards on 24 carries as the Raiders defeated the Seattle Seahawks 28-23 in National Football League action.

Allen has gained 415 yards, averaged 5.4 per carry and scored seven touchdowns in the four Raiders victories this season. In their only loss, a 31-17 defeat by Cincinnati last week, he had eight carries for no yards and no TDs.

Tonight's game pairs the New York Jets at Detroit.

Sunday's action left seven teams with 4-1 records, with four games left in the strike-shortened season.

Cincinnati, the Raiders, Miami and Pittsburgh have only one loss in the American Conference, while Dallas, Washington and Green Bay are 4-1 in the National. Eight teams from each conference qualify for the playoffs.

Despite Allen's heroics, the Raiders, who trailed 24-0 before coming back for a 28-24 win over San Diego two weeks ago, were nearly the victims of a rally by Seattle, which trailed 28-0 after 23 minutes.

Jim Zorn threw two touchdown passes to lead the Seahawks' rally, but he completed only 16 of 45 attempts for the game. Burgess Owens intercepted a pass at the 3-yard line for Los Angeles to thwart Seattle's last threat.

Steelers 35, Chiefs 14
Terry Bradshaw missed three quarters of Pittsburgh's shutout loss to Seattle last week because of a shoulder

injury, but he brought the Steelers back to health with three first-half touchdown passes against Kansas City.

Bradshaw completed 15 of 20 passes for 231 yards, including a 74-yard TD bomb and a 3-yard scoring toss to John Stallworth.

The Steelers' defense showed the same form it did in the team's four Super Bowl championship seasons, sacking Chiefs quarterback Steve Fuller eight times for 70 yards in losses.

Bengals 20, Colts 17

Baltimore scored its first points since the players strike ended and came close to winning its first game of the season before Ken Anderson rallied Cincinnati with his passing.

Anderson had a pair of short touchdown passes to M.L. Harris in the second half to erase a 10-6 halftime deficit.

The Bengals quarterback hit Harris with a 1-yard scoring pass in the third quarter and a 2-yarder early in the fourth, which gave Cincinnati enough cushion to withstand a 4-yard touchdown pass from Mike Pagel to Pat Beach for the Colts, who were shut out in their last two games.

Packers 33, Bills 21

Jan Stenerud didn't let rain and mud in Milwaukee affect his kicking as he booted four field goals for Green Bay against Buffalo, which turned the ball over five times.

Del Rodgers recovered a fumble in the end zone for a touchdown. Lynn Dickey threw a scoring pass to John Thompson and Eddie Lee Ivey ran 1 yard for another score for the Packers.

Dolphins 22, Vikings 14

Andre Franklin rushed 28 times for 129 yards and a touchdown to lead Miami's ball-hogging attack against Minnesota.

After the Dolphins controlled the ball for nearly 13 minutes in the third quarter and extended their 9-7 halftime lead to 12-7 on the second of three field goals by Uwe von Schamann.

Then Franklin boosted Miami's edge to 19-7 with a 9-yard scoring run in the first minute of the fourth period.

Cardinals 23, Eagles 20

Stump Mitchell filled in admirably for injured star Otis Anderson, rushing for 145 yards and a 32-yard touchdown for St. Louis over Philadelphia.

With Anderson absent for the first time in 52 games, Mitchell, who had just 9 yards on six previous carries this season, helped the Cardinals build a 16-point halftime lead.

Chargers 30, Browns 13

Dan Fouts completed 13 of his first 16 passes, guiding San Diego to a quick 27-3 lead over Cleveland.

Down, But Not Out



Referee Arthur Mercante checks Thomas Hearns after he was knocked down in the 9th round of Friday night's WBC World Super Welterweight Championship bout against Wilfredo Benitez. Hearns regained his composure and went on to win the title from Benitez on a decision. (AP Laserphoto)

Bumless Oilers lose again

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — New York Giants rookie Butch Woolfolk's legs carried him into the National Football League as a first-round draft choice, not his hands. He was a world-class sprinter and a first-class running back at Michigan but he wasn't particularly well-known for his hands.

But he has them and a good pair, at that.

The 6-foot-1, 207-pound halfback caught six passes for 102 yards, including a 40-yard touchdown pass play late in the fourth quarter, to rally the Giants to a 17-14 victory Sunday over the Houston Oilers.

Woolfolk also scored on a 2-yard run earlier in the fourth quarter — his first NFL touchdown — as the Giants came back from a 14-3 deficit. He gained 62 yards on 16 carries.

"I tried to tip it and bring it back to me, but it just stuck in my hand. I said 'OK, I'll take it,'" Woolfolk said of the pass he caught from quarterback Scott Brunner at the 12-yard line with 3:30 left. He outraced linebacker Gregg Bingham and safety Carter Hartwig into the end zone.

"I was just concentrating on it and it just came into my hands," said Woolfolk, who reached for the ball with his right hand and pulled it to his chest. "The trick was getting past the defender. When I beat him I knew Scott would lay it up there for me."

Woolfolk added he was "surprised" that the pass turned into a touchdown. "And I'm being honest," he said.

Houston fullback Earl Campbell, who gained 66 yards on 23 carries to become the NFL's 10th all-time leading rusher with 6,850 yards since coming into the league in 1978, said he was on the sideline thinking the Oilers had the game wrapped up when Woolfolk made his catch.

"I definitely thought we were going to win," Campbell said. "When he scored, I said 'Gee, no.' That Woolfolk guy played a great game."

The pass play was set up when the Oilers

were penalized 37 yards for pass interference, safety Vernon Perry interfered with tight end Tom Mullady.

Three minutes earlier, the Giants pulled to within 14-10 on Woolfolk's 2-yard dive over right guard J.T. Turner. Brunner threw a 22-yard pass to wide receiver Earnest Gray and a 26-yarder to Woolfolk to set up the touchdown.

"We had a lot of minuses, but when we had to win the game we did," said Ray Perkins, the Giants' head coach whose team boosted its record to 2-3. Houston fell to 1-4.

The Giants' defense took over in the final minutes as defensive end George Martin recorded two quarterback sacks and outside linebacker Lawrence Taylor registered one, backing up the Oilers to their 2-yard line.

"I've never seen three sacks in a row like that," said Taylor, marveling at the total of 26 yards Oiler quarterback Archie Manning lost.

"After George's first sack it got contagious. George got the ball rolling and Houston was in trouble after that."

Manning's 8-yard touchdown pass play to tight end Dave Casper early in the fourth quarter gave the Oilers the 14-3 lead.

Manning, who completed 15 of 20 passes for 189 yards, suffered a groin injury late in the first half but returned to start the second half. Gifford Nielsen, however, came in to give Houston a 7-3 lead with 1:10 left in the first half on a 23-yard touchdown pass play to rookie Gary Allen.

Giants fullback Rob Carpenter, who ended a contract dispute last Monday and was playing in his first NFL game in almost a year, rushed for 48 yards on 12 yards and got credit from Woolfolk for "some great blocks."

"I saw a lot of good things," said Oilers coach Ed Biles, "except for the fact we didn't win."

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Sports trades

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL

National League

PHILADELPHIA

PHILLIES—Extended the contract of Pat Corrales, manager, through 1984.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

CLEVELAND

CAVALIERS—Signed Sam Lacey, center.

GOLDEN STATE

WARRIORS—Signed Larry Kenon, forward. Waived Hank McDowell, forward.

WTSU fund honors professor

A scholarship fund has been established at West Texas State University to honor the contributions to education made by Claud Zevely, who retired in 1981 as an associate professor of education.

Zevely, who has been involved in education for more than 30 years, was forced by health problems to retire in December of 1981. "We are grateful that his health is now such that he can enjoy his retirement," said Dr. Wilma Jo Bush, a retired professor of education at WTSU. "His doctors, however, have advised him that he must not again become involved in the work pressures of today."

Bush is chairperson of the Claud Zevely Scholarship Fund Committee. Other members are: Anne Foster, Frank Rapstine, Louise Rapstine, Suzanne Hewitt, director of education at the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum on the WTSU campus and a former student of Zevely; and Dr. Fred Stoker, dean of the College of Education at WTSU.

The committee has sent letters to friends and former students of Zevely in the Texas Panhandle area.

Names of donors will be included on a list which will be framed and hung in the Education Building.

Zevely, who earned a master's degree at WTSU, taught and served as a principal in public schools from 1948 until 1966 when he joined the WTSU faculty. He served as director of the WTSU Center for Exceptional and Handicapped Children from 1967 - 73. He also has been a popular speaker for workshops and reading conferences across the US and received several awards for his service to education.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City of Pampa, Texas, will receive sealed bids for the following items until 9:30 a.m., December 21, 1982, at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas: Four (4) each POLICE PATROL VEHICLES PER CITY OF PAMPA SPECIFICATIONS. Proposals and Specifications may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, Phone 666-8481. Sales Tax Exemption Certificates will be furnished. Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79605. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "POLICE VEHICLE BID ENCLOSED". The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted and to waive formalities and technicalities. The City Commission will consider bids for award at their regular scheduled meeting. Erma L. Highsher, City Secretary, D-24, December 6, 13, 1982.

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MARVIN WELLS
We wish to express our sincere thanks to everyone who in any way helped with our beloved husband and father. For all the beautiful flowers, food, love offering and kind words and thoughts. To the staff at The Coronado Community ICU. Especially Dr. Key for working so hard, Rev. Maggard for the kind words and a beautiful service. The family of Marvin Wells.

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Don't Miss It!

El Paso's Bible business booming in Spanish

By RANDALL HACKLEY

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Spanish-speaking Christians around the world are buying biblical bumper stickers, devotional books and some 2,000 other items from a publishing house here that is the largest of its kind in the nation.

Sales of "full-service" religious products by the Baptist Spanish Publishing House, run by the Southern Baptist Convention, are rising despite worldwide economic troubles, a spokesman said.

The publishing house's 140 workers this year shipped \$2.5 million worth of religious goods to about 40 countries, including Spain's "gastarbiters" — guest workers in West Germany — and war-torn El Salvador, said sales director Laverne Gregory.

"El Salvador has only about 3 million to 4 million people, but they are really turning to the Scripture and the Word for spiritual food," Gregory said. "In spite of the conflicts, people are looking for a message."

Most heavily demanded by the Salvadorans, ripped by an internal war that has killed nearly 35,000 natives over the last three years, is "The Living Bible in Spanish," Gregory

said.

And despite the war and occupational hazards of many who work in El Salvador, Gregory said, sales to the tiny Central American country are third largest of any in the Spanish-speaking world.

"The amazing thing is that sales continue to increase even though in many cases it can cost them a week's salary to buy a (\$29) Bible. And they still buy, so there's got to be a message there," he said.

Sales have risen 10 percent the past year, despite the severe economic problems in Mexico — the largest buyer of biblical products and most populous Spanish-speaking country in the world, Gregory said.

"But actual collections are down because of the problems of converting (payments) to dollars," Gregory says. The peso started the year pegged at about 26 to \$1, but has been devalued twice. The government has set an artificial exchange rate of 70 to \$1, but the black-market rate along the 1,700-mile U.S.-Mexico border is about 130 to the dollar.

The publishing house, a two-story complex on El Paso's east side with its own printing presses, originally was based in Mexico City. After the Mexican revolution and expropriations of the 1920s, the company moved to San

Antonio, and then settled shortly after World War II in this mostly bilingual border city on Texas' westernmost tip.

Ninety-five percent of the company's sales of "full-service" religious goods, such as offering envelopes and Sunday school materials, are to Latin America. The remaining orders come from the small English-speaking populace of the Caribbean and, increasingly, from bilingual Hispanics living in the United States, Gregory said.

About 18 million Spanish-speaking people live in America, and an estimated 2 million Mexican laborers migrate annually across the border to work in the Southwest, officials say.

The potential for increasing sales in the United States is enormous, Gregory said.

"We're not even tapping the edge of the iceberg," he said. The publishing house faces stiff competition for the buyers of Spanish religious goods, mainly from Miami, another community with a large population of Hispanics.

Editorial Vida, an Assembly of God publishing firm, is based in Miami and serves the world's Spanish-speaking Pentecostal populace. Caribe, published by the Latin America Mission, also operates from Miami.

Both compete directly with the Baptists in selling

publications and religious goods to the Spanish-speaking people of Latin America.

But the Baptist publishing house is the only Spanish evangelical publisher that has its own printing plant. The others contract out to printers and binders in Latin America, avoiding often costly transportation and importation expenses.

As in any international business, Gregory said, import taxes are the bane of the Biblical book publishing firm.

"A book that costs \$1 in the U.S. to print at a bare minimal return now costs \$4 in Argentina, our second-largest buyer," Gregory said.

Still, from the bottom of South America to the Spanish-speaking in America, people continue to buy biblical goods.

"Bible sales are up, even in these bad times," said Dorothy Tift, manager of El Paso's Gospel Bookstore. "People are looking for answers."

Another local religious bookstore manager agrees: "People are worried about the crises in the world and turn more to the Bible in bad times," said Jack Bisselkoen, operator of The Scripture Book Store.

Several changes made in SS money

Several important changes have been made in the supplemental security income (SSI) program by a new law, Larry Mayo, Social Security Branch Manager in Pampa said recently. The changes include:

Proration of first SSI payment. Effective October 1, 1982, a person's first monthly SSI payment will be prorated from the date of application or the date of eligibility, whichever is later. The SSI payment also will be prorated for the month a person becomes eligible again after a period of ineligibility. Under the old law, a person's SSI payment started with the first day of the month in which he or she applied and met the eligibility requirements.

Medical coverage of home care for disabled children. In some cases, people may be eligible for SSI and Medicaid while they are institutionalized but be ineligible when living at home, either because of their parents; or spouses; income and resources or because they receive support and maintenance in kind. Consequently, some people remain institutionalized in order to retain Medicaid eligibility — even though their medical needs could be met appropriately and at less cost to the government if they were living at home. Under the new law, at States' options, people 18 or younger who otherwise would be ineligible for SSI and Medicaid if they live at home may retain Medicaid eligibility while receiving home care at less cost to the Government. The change is effective October 1, 1982.

Exclusion of burial plots and funds. Generally, burial plots (or spaces) for an individual and his or her immediate family will no longer count as resources in determining the individual's eligibility for SSI. Under the new law, however, limits may be set on the value or size of such burial plots. Burial funds for an individual and his or her spouse also will not count if they: (1) are specifically set aside for burial purposes and (2) do not exceed \$1,500 per person. This \$1,500 limit will be reduced, however, by any amount that the individual holds in an irrevocable burial contract or other burial arrangement and by the value of excluded life insurance that the person owns. Interest earned on burial funds and appreciation in the value of pre-paid burial arrangements may also be excluded from income and resourced for SSI purposes. A person's SSI payment will be reduced by any amount of the excluded burial funds that he or she uses for other purposes. These changes are effective November 1, 1982.

Rounding of SSI payments and income limits. Beginning with the July 1983 cost of living adjustment, monthly SSI payments will be reduced to the next lower dollar. In addition, the amount of income a person or couple can have and still be eligible for SSI will be rounded to the next lower dollars. Payments and income limits will be rounded down after they are adjusted to reflect the cost of living increase. Under present law, SSI payments in excess of one dollar are not rounded and SSI income limits are rounded to the next higher ten cents.

Coordination with Social Security cost of living increases. Under present law, the amount of a person's SSI payment is usually based on the actual income he or she had during the previous 2 months. Because of this retrospective accounting procedure, annual cost of living adjustments in SS benefits do not affect SSI payments until 2 months later. The new law continues retrospective accounting, but provided that when a cost of living increase is made, a person's SSI payment will be based on the SS benefit received in the same month. The provision will be effective with the cost of living adjustment for 1983.

Mail early and help the postal service

This year, the postal service is joining forces with the business community of Pampa, TX in urging customers to shop early and mail early for the holidays.

Postmaster Richard Wilson has officially declared the start of the holiday shopping season by asking shoppers to shop and mail early this year and to make certain that mail is addressed correctly (including Zip Codes) and packages are wrapped correctly so that cards and parcels reach their destinations in plenty of time for the holidays.

"Normally, we handle about 40,000 pieces of mail a day — but during the holiday season, volume goes up to about 60,000 pieces," the Postmaster says.

The key to successful holiday mailing is to mail early and correctly. Postmaster Wilson says that includes planning now for gifts that must travel long distances by Christmas.

"Last year, our customers helped us tremendously. They mailed early in the season and early in the day. We hope they will choose to cooperate with us again this year, so we both will have an enjoyable holiday mailing season."

Maybe the dogs drink the beer...

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — A tavern is offering \$500 to whoever eats a can of dog food the fastest — and it can't be a dog.

"It sells a lot of beer," said Bill Rogers, manager of The Cooler tavern where the dog food-eating contest is being held for bar patrons.

Every other Saturday since mid-October, contestants have lined up to eat a can of Alpo dog food in hopes of competing in the Great Dog Food Eat-Off Jan. 29.

The winner will get \$500, and \$300 will be distributed among other seven finalists.

"It's gross, but you do it," said Paul Sheriff, a former University of Oregon wrestler who won the latest gorging event Saturday in 1 minute 59 seconds as onlookers cheered "Alpo! Alpo!"

Rogers holds the tavern's record, consuming one bowl in 1 minute and 14 seconds.

A one-pound can of the wet, slimy beef-and-soybean dog food is emptied into each bowl on a plywood-covered pool table.

The food retains the can's cylindrical shape until the contestants, hands behind backs, plunge their faces into the bowl while a stopwatch is used to time them.

Are you ready to handle the jobs of tomorrow?

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Twelve million Americans are out of work today. You could be joining them tomorrow — if you're not prepared for the job market of the future.

No one can predict exactly what will happen to the unemployment rate — at 10.8 percent during November — or when the recession will end. Nor can anyone guarantee you a particular job in a particular place.

You can get some clues, however, from the Labor Department's periodic reports on employment prospects for about 250 occupations. The reports give the job outlook for the coming decade and the growth expected in each area.

You can get the latest report from the Consumer Information Center in Pueblo, Colo., 81009. There is a charge of \$2.75. Address your request to Dept. 124L and ask for "The Job Outlook in Brief."

Total employment in the United States is expected to grow from 102.1 million in 1980 to between 119.6 million and 127.9

million in 1990 — an increase of about 17 percent to 25 percent. Here are some areas where employment is expected to grow faster than average:

ACCOUNTANTS AND AUDITORS: Employment is expected to increase by between 25 percent and 34 percent during the 1980s as managers rely more on accounting information to make business decisions. College graduates will be in greater demand than those without degrees.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS AND BODY REPAIRERS: Employment should grow by up to about 30 percent due to the increased number of vehicles and traffic accidents. Job opportunities will be plentiful. Business machine repairers also should find plenty of work; the number of jobs should increase by between 60 percent and 74 percent as the number of machines increases.

CASHIERS: Plentiful job opportunities are expected as employment grows by anywhere from 28 percent to 36 percent. Widespread adoption of automatic checkout systems — already in place in many supermarkets, for example — could slow future growth, however.

CORRECTIONS OFFICERS: Employment is expected to increase by between 47 percent and 49 percent as correctional facilities — prisons, etc. — expand and additional officers are hired to provide closer supervision of inmates.

DENTAL ASSISTANTS: The number of jobs should increase by about 40 percent as dentists use more chair-side assistants. There should be excellent opportunities for full-time and part-time work. Prospects also are good for dental laboratory technicians due to the expansion of prepaid dental plans.

FOOD COUNTER WORKERS: Employment is expected to grow by up to 48 percent as with the increase in the restaurant business and in the number of meals eaten away from home. Job openings will be plentiful.

PHYSICAL AND OCCUPATIONAL THERAPISTS: Employment is expected to increase by up to 60 percent for physical therapists and up to 71 percent for occupational therapists because of increased concern about rehabilitation services and the growth of therapy programs.

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