

September Caucus to Discuss Gramm

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Tip O'Neill said Thursday he will call a Democratic caucus in September to deal with requests for disciplinary action against Rep. Phil Gramm, D-Texas.

"We've never had discipline in our party. We've never had punishment in our party," O'Neill told reporters at his daily press conference

when asked about an anti-Gramm petition reportedly making the rounds.

But he went on to say Gramm had entered the Republican caucus to help them work up strategy for the budget battle after having earlier participated in Democratic strategy sessions.

Gramm also conferred frequently with David

Stockman, the administration's chief budget official, O'Neill added.

Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., has been leading an effort for party punishment of Gramm for playing a leading role in President Reagan's call for wide-ranging spending cuts, which were passed in the House over a Democratic leadership alternative.

"There will be a caucus on the matter after Congress returns from its August recess," O'Neill said.

"The pendulum swings in politics. Today you have a fellow with you. Tomorrow you don't," the speaker added.

Gramm, asked about the comments, said if a caucus is held concerning him, "I suspect I'll come, and I've

never suffered in silence. Whatever they want to do, let them have at it."

He added, "When you cut through all their rhetoric, what it amounts to is, I whipped 'em. They weren't happy with what I did to try to cut spending during the Carter administration, but they were winning then. They don't like the fact that they got beat on the biggest piece of legisla-

tion of the decade."

The College Station Democrat repeated an opinion he has expressed before: that the recent outcries against him aren't an attempt to change his mind but an effort to intimidate other

conservative Democrats who might vote with him.

"What we have is an attempt to warn people that if they get out front on an issue that opposes the leadership, it's not going to be well received. I said earlier, this

issue of fiscal responsibility is more important to me than party loyalty and more important than my political future."

Gramm said he's not convinced the effort to punish

(See GRAMM, Page 2)

The Hereford
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10 Pages

20

As Israeli Bombs Fall

Arafat Appeals for 'Swords'

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli warplanes bombed the headquarters of two Palestinian guerrilla movements today in the first air raids on Beirut since the 1978 Israeli invasion of southern Lebanon.

Just as the jets attacked, Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat appealed to Arab heads of state for help in the rapidly escalating battle with Israel.

"I want your swords, not your blessings," Arafat said in identical messages to Arab kings and presidents, according to the Palestine news agency Wafa.

A communique from the Israeli military command said its planes destroyed the

"central headquarters" of Al Fatah, the largest guerrilla organization in the PLO military command, and of the Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine. It said all its planes returned safely.

Privately owned radio stations in Beirut said fires broke out in the Chatilla and Sabra refugee camps on the southern flank of Beirut in the city's predominantly Moslem district and reported that the Kuwaiti Embassy facing the Chatilla camp was hit by the bombs.

Reporters watching from rooftops counted six medium-altitude runs as Israeli jets staged their fifth air raid against the Lebanon-based guerrillas in one week. The

guerrillas put up a screen of anti-aircraft fire, dotting the clear blue Mediterranean sky over the Lebanese capital with white smoke puffs.

Several shoulder-fired SAM-7 Strella missiles were seen streaking through the sky and exploding below the raiding jets.

As the air action flared in Beirut, an Israeli gunboat shelled the southern Lebanese coastal area around Zahran, setting the end of an oil pipeline ablaze and cutting off traffic on Lebanon's coastal highway below Sidon, Associated Press correspondent Nicolas B. Tatro reported by telephone from Zahran.

The radio broadcasts in Beirut said ambulances raced in and out of the two refugee camps and the neighboring Arab University neighborhood, but there was no immediate account of the casualties.

A police spokesman said Thursday's two-hour air strikes by Israeli planes killed 38 guerrillas and civilians

and demolished five highway bridges cutting off most supply routes to the guerrilla bases near the Israeli border.

Khalil Wazir, overall military commander of the estimated 12,000 Palestinian guerrillas in southern Lebanon, vowed revenge, saying in an interview published today in the Beirut leftist daily As Safir, "The Israelis will never be beyond our reach. They will have to pay the price of their aggression."

The Israeli military command said Palestinian guerrillas fired intermittent barrages of Katyusha rockets today into northeastern Galilee and the Mediterranean town of Nahariya, injuring five Israelis.

The command said Israeli artillery batteries returned fire to guerrilla positions in Lebanon, but denied Lebanese reports that Israeli warplanes crossed again this morning into southern Lebanon to strike at Palestinian guerrilla positions.

Both Beirut Radio, the station operated by the Lebanese government, and the Christian Phalange Party's Voice of Lebanon radio reported an attack by Israeli jets on Palestinian positions near Zahran, about 25 miles north of the Israeli border. No casualties were reported.

It was the third straight day of Palestinian rocket attacks on settlements in northern Israel.

House Approves Defense Funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — With House approval, President Reagan is virtually

assured of the \$136 billion he wanted next year to begin rebuilding the nation's arsenal. Now the Pentagon says it may need even more money in 1983.

John Beach, plans director for the Pentagon's comptroller, acknowledged Thursday that an increase in the administration's projected defense budget for fiscal 1983 is possible. But he said a decision was premature because Congress has not yet completed action on the 1982 budget.

By a 354-63 vote Thursday night, the House approved the \$136 billion military authorization bill for 1982 and sent the measure to a conference with the Senate, which had passed a similar \$136.4 billion version in May.

After seven days of debate on some 50 amendments, the House-endorsed bill would allow the Pentagon to set aside in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 about \$52.4 billion for purchase of ships, planes, combat vehicles and other weaponry, \$63.3 billion for operation and maintenance expenses and \$20.2 billion for research and development work.

(See DEFENSE, Page 2)

Senate Approves Plan to Cut Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, overcoming opposition from the Reagan administration and Democratic leaders, Thursday approved a plan that would automatically cut taxes each year, starting in 1985, to offset inflation.

By a 57-40 vote, the Senate added the amendment to a bill that includes President Reagan's plan for a 25-percent, across-the-board cut in personal tax rates over three years.

If the amendment becomes law, it would cut individual income taxes the first full year it takes effect by an estimated \$37.4 billion.

Although Reagan supports the idea of automatic tax cuts, or "indexing," his aides had urged the Senate to delay consideration of the amendment until later.

Sen. William Armstrong,

R-Colo., chief sponsor of the amendment, which had been endorsed by the Finance Committee, said indexing would protect taxpayers against inflation and prevent the federal government from profiting from inflation.

Opponents said indexing, which has been tried in several states and foreign countries, would tie the hands of Congress in trying to manage the economy.

Republican managers of the big tax-cut bill supported the indexing amendment, which was delayed for several hours while they successfully fought off other attempts to amend the measure.

A vote on the indexing amendment was delayed several times as Republicans successfully fought attempts

(See CUTS, Page 2)

Branding Iron

Dietician Finds Profession 'Personal Challenge'

By DEBE GRAVES
Staff Writer

"The challenges we have faced over the years have given Arthur and I a lot of strength," says Mrs. Arthur Clark. The Clarks reside on a farm on the Dimmitt highway, which she grew up on, as Charlotte Ritch, and which her husband and son Brian now farm.

Besides their son they have two daughters, Laura who became deaf at the age of six, and Beth who is a Down's Syndrome child.

The family moved to Hereford in 1963 because of educational opportunities for the girls present here, which were not available in Pueblo, Colo. where they had been living.

"The community as a whole has a wonderful attitude of acceptance and this has been such a great help," said Mrs. Clark. Remembering the long hours of individualized work with the children she said, "It was a family effort. Arthur was a part of the work and very

responsible in working with the children. The quantity and quality of time with our children has been a joint effort."

"We are very proud of all of our children," she adds. "They have been raised to be independent." As mentioned previously, Brian farms the family land with his father. Laura is married and living in the Hub community. She was a member of the drill team at Hereford High School and a cheerleader in college. Beth, the child doctors

predicted would never walk, lives with her parents and not only walks but rides bikes, and is adept at water skiing.

As the family living at home began to dwindle Mrs. Clark returned to her vocation as a dietician. Having attended schools in Amarillo and Clovis as a child she spent summers on the farm near Dimmitt. After graduation from Clovis High she attended Cotley College at Nevada, Mo. followed by Texas Tech University where she graduated in 1951. She

then attended Ohio State University where she graduated with a masters degree in foods and nutrition along with completing a year of internship at University Hospital in Columbus, Oh.

While employed as Therapeutic dietician at Colorado State Hospital, in Pueblo she met her husband, a Colorado native.

"It was important to Arthur and myself that maintain my status as a Dietician during the years we were raising our family," says

Mrs. Clark who participated in seminars and workshops to total the required 75 hours of continuing education every five years to keep a current license.

"My profession is a personal challenge which provides me an opportunity to be of service to people," she commented.

"Coming back to work has been a fulfillment of the work I did to maintain my dietician status, it has also enriched my self esteem by providing some sense of

independence."

She went on to express that professionalism and ethics in her field are important to her.

"I feel there is a challenge in making meals enjoyable for the elderly people in particular as mealtimes are such an important part of their days," she says referring to her position as consultant at King's Manor Methodist Home.

In addition to her work at King's Manor, Mrs. Clark works three days a week at

(See BRANDING, Page 2)

Charlotte Clark



Eclipse
Hereford residents had a good view of the lunar eclipse Thursday night, as most of the nation did. The eclipse began around 10:25 p.m., and continued until around 1 a.m. (Brand Photo by Bob Nigh).

Dallas Blacks Applaud Minority District Plan

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Dallas blacks who want their own congressman rose Thursday and applauded Sen. John Wilson, D-La Grange, author of a Senate plan that gives them their wish.

Senators were scheduled to take a final vote today on Wilson's statewide congressional redistricting plan, to which they voted preliminary approval Wednesday.

Al Lipscomb of Dallas, a speaker for the Coalition for Minority Representation, urged the House redistricting committee Thursday to issue a similar plan.

He asked the blacks accompanying him to stand and applaud Wilson, who was at the House hearing. After the applause ended, Lipscomb said, "Contrary to what you might believe, there will be no crosses burned on your lawn."

Wilson's plan also satisfied Republicans, because by packing blacks and Hispanics into one district, it weakens the chances of Democratic Congressmen Jim Mattox and Martin Frost to be reelected.

Gov. Bill Clements has recommended just such a plan, saying blacks should get one of the three new congressmen to which the 1980 census entitles Texas.

Lipscomb also praised the Senate majority and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, who cast one of the Senate votes for Wilson's plan.

The House committee is divided over how to deal with

the question of black representation versus preservation of Democrats Frost and Mattox in Congress.

It also has to fight out the question of drawing a new district in western Harris County, which Republicans are all but guaranteed.

GOP State Reps. Brad Wright and Don Henderson of Houston both want to go to Congress from the new district.

Rep. Tim Von Dohlen, D-Goliad, redistricting committee chairman, was criticized by Rep. Hugo Berlanga for sending all Republican representatives a letter asking them whether the new district should be Henderson's or Wright's.

"Our mission is to create

congressional districts, and these districts don't belong to any one person. ... It is outrageous for the chairman of this committee to be soliciting support in favor of one person or another when our mission is to create districts that are equitable to everybody," protested Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi, a member of the committee.

Von Dohlen later told reporters he received replies from only 10 of the 38 House Republicans and defended his action in soliciting their advice.

"That is the most rapidly growing portion of the state. The Republican House members have a right to an opinion. The area is clearly Republican," he said.

Probe Continues In Traffic Death

Investigation is continuing today into the Thursday evening death of a 7-year-old Hereford girl, who was killed after being struck by a car at the intersection of Grand and Ave. A. According to Hereford Police Captain Ray Morgan, Cynthia Lopez, of 230 Ave. A, died at Deaf Smith County General Hospital a short time after the 6:07 p.m. accident.

Captain Morgan said the young girl "apparently ran in front of" a west-bound car driven by Craig Larry Weber, 17, of Rt. 3, Hereford. Ambulance personnel treated the youngster for several minutes at the scene before transferring her to the hospital, where she died a short time later.

"At this time no citations have been issued," Morgan said. "The accident is still under investigation, and the facts will be presented to the district attorney's office for possible grand jury action."

Funeral services for Miss Lopez are pending today with Rix Funeral Directors of Hereford.

Immanuel Lutheran Church Completes Bible School

Vacation Bible School was held this past week at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Park and Ave. B, for children ages 3-12. Bible stories helping them know Jesus as their loving Savior and Owner were taught each day. An opening worship with object lessons, led by pastor Ed Brown was followed by the Bible hour, then refreshments, led by Bertha Tiefel; handicraft held by Susan Kaderly of Dimmitt and Ruth Groneman. Songs were led by Susan Kaderly with Valerie Andrews as pianist. Anna Vogler and Betty Spring led the Junior I. Helmi Bat-

terman led Junior II, Sandra Nielsen led Primary, Valerie Andrews, led Kindergarten and Marg Bell and Donna Osborn led nursery with the aid of Polly West. Denise Hafliager helped with handicrafts assisted by Bill Turner. John Turner helped with kindergarten. The closing program was held recently with the presentation of certificates to those children for regular attendance. Certificates of appreciation were also presented to staff members. Following the completion of Vacation Bible School, those in attendance enjoyed a picnic.



Bible School Ends

Immanuel Lutheran Church Vacation Bible School recently completed its week long classes. Children attending Vacation Bible School heard bible stories, learned handicrafts and sang songs. The closing program was held recently with presentation of certificates to both students and staff members. During the week long event, Susan Kaderly of Dimmitt, led the children in song while Valerie Andrews accompanied on the piano.

Art Guild Plans Summer Activities

Ten members of the Hereford Art Guild met Tuesday afternoon in the Hospitality Room of Hereford State Bank to finalize summer activities. President Lucille Guinn presided. A field trip was planned for Tuesday, July 28 including a visit of the Canyon Museum and art gallery. Members will have lunch at Furr's Cafeteria, Amarillo, and later visit some art centers. Members interested in this strip are asked to meet on the

parking lot of the County Library at 10 a.m. on the date announced. Members were reminded that Aug. 22 was the date of the Hereford Town and Country Jubilee. The Art Guild is to have an exhibit displayed in the hospitality room at the Community Center. Any member having art or a craft to display need to contact the committee consisting of Eunice Petersen, Hilda Havens and Carrie Mae Doak.

Study Club Hosts Picnic

Toujours Amis study club members and their husbands enjoyed outdoor activities Tuesday evening when they gathered for a picnic and volleyball game. Those participating in the activities included Joe and Beverly Lambert, Scott and Lori Hall, Danny and Marsha Boyer, Steve and Sharon

Hodges, David and Nanette Ashby, Ray and Marilyn Leasure, Diana White, Nena Veazey and Cindy Black. During a brief meeting session the booth at the Town and Country Jubilee was discussed. Further plans on the booth will be made during the next scheduled meeting, July 28th.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Shirley are the parents of a daughter, Erin D'Nan, born July 6. She weighed 9 lbs. 1 oz. Mr. and Mrs. John O. Jarecki, of Friona, are the parents of a daughter, Heather M'Kell, born July 10. She weighed 7 lbs. 1 1/2 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo F. Anima are the parents of a son, Alfredo Guerra, born July 11. He weighed 6 lbs. 8 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Luis Marquez are the parents of a daughter, Ana Vel, born July

12. She weighed 7 lbs. 6 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Mario Presas are the parents of a daughter, Lee Mireya, born July 13. She weighed 8 lbs. 8 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Jose P. Martinez are the parents of a son, Gregorio, born July 13. He weighed 6 lbs. 14 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald V. Witkowski are the parents of a daughter, Audra Renea, born July 14. She weighed 7 lbs. 13 1/2 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Y. Mendiola are the parents of a daughter, Victoria, born July 15. She weighed 7 lbs. 14 oz.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Antonio Aguirre, Opal Bookout, Robert C. Cargill, Lois Clineard, Gloria Gomez, Inf. Girl Gomez, Buck Hale, Blanche Hernandez, Bertha Hood. Raymond Leub, Crissy Madrigal, Etolie Manning, Paula Martinez, Inf. Boy Martinez, Grace Mendiola.

Inf. Girl Mendiola, Adelina Murillo, Dorothy Owen, Jack Packard. Gertrude Probasco, Adolph Salazar, Kent Simmacher, Gary Sims, Lester Sims, Ruth Tarr, Maggie Thompson, Chastity Trevino, Jere Witkowski, Inf. Girl Witkowski.

Military Muster

Capt. Wayne L. Koenig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Koenig of Route 3, Hereford, Texas, has arrived for duty at Garlstedt, West Germany. Koenig, a personnel and administration officer with the 2nd Armored Division, was previously assigned at

Fort Benning, Ga. Marine Sgt. Antonio J. Rodriguez, son of Juan D. Rodriguez and Julla J. Rodriguez of 303 Blevins St., Hereford, Texas, has reported for duty with 1st Battalion, 7th Marines, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

HHS Twirlers To Conduct Clinic

The Hereford High School Twirlers will conduct a twirling clinic July 22-25 for girls aged 4-12. The clinic will be in the Community Center from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Cost for the

clinic is \$15. Proceeds will help meet the HHS twirlers' camp and costume expenses. Interested girls should contact Mandy Rogers at 364-0555 or 578-4350, Shelly Gentry at 578-4469 or Amy Quillen at 364-7321.

Summerfield Schedules Annual Ice Cream Social

The residents of Summerfield community have scheduled their annual Ice Cream Social for 8 p.m. Aug. 6 at the fellowship hall of the

Summerfield church. There will be no charge for the fun and socializing, but each family is asked to bring

ice cream or a cake. The event is open to current and former residents of the community.

Fashion Adaptations

NEW YORK (NEA) - Amid the outpouring of gold over everything in fall fashions, some leading designers at the recent American Designer Showings provided welcome relief in the form of soft, light, colorful woolen fabrics. Their leader is Perry Ellis, who perhaps has ranged too far in his pursuit of the ethnic. Yet he certainly hits the mark in his adaptations of Irish country dressing, in pink and brown Donegal tweeds, and of American sportswear. The silhouettes are ample, from coats to wide pants, so the effect is newly opulent.

An occasional gold print or gold belt.

For John Anthony, fall begins with coats, and he likes them in camel's hair or a mix of angora and mohair. Silhouettes are full, in wrapped or smock styling, and always with flattering portrait necklines. When it comes to other clothes, however, Anthony avoids the super-fullness in other collections. He prefers to enhance the body in soft, simple lines.

He's the only designer to give the shawl wrist loops so it can be kept on without grabbing for it. He subdues the glitter trend to bronze beading on a chiffon tunic over a simple satin skirt or to bronze taffeta for pants with a beaded top. In the same soft mode is a relatively new name, Soo Yung Lee, who prefers dresses in a season when they may be hard to find.

She uses tissue wool plaid for day in a simple two-piece style with a generous stole, more manageable than the shawl. Her forte is the simple, colorful but delicate print dress for late day and evening. Some have pleated bertha collars or velvet boleros. A few are tunics over pants, such as a beaded chiffon over knee pants.

Statuary Hall The National Statuary Hall in the U.S. Capitol occupies the original quarters of the House of Representatives. It was created in 1864 and each state was invited to contribute not more than two statues of distinguished persons. In 1933 the number was limited to one statue from each state. To date a total of 91 statues have been contributed by the 50 states.

BARBS Phil Pastore

Fairy tales for grownups: Being told by a hostess you'll have only a 10-minute wait to be seated.

Don't knock it. The way they make stuff these days, it'll probably fall apart.



People who don't believe in witches haven't met his wife, says our neighbor.

Square Dance Scheduled

Good Timers Square Dance Club will be dancing tonight at 8:30 at the Hereford Community Center. James Tettus, of Clovis, will be calling. All area dancers are welcome for the free night of dancing.

People who are interested in learning to square dance should contact either Juanita Brownd at 364-3867 or Mr. Larrymore at his dance studio where the dance lessons are held. The number there is 364-4638.

Mid-Summer TEEN DANCE Friday, July 17 KC Hall - 9 to 12:30 Music by Philbbs & Kreighsauer \$3 single - \$5 couple Chaperoned

Ann Landers A Confrontation



DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband's favorite sport is fishing. It did my heart good to see him so chipper as he packed his gear - until I learned a few days ago that his fishing companion is a woman.

Now what do I do? He doesn't know I know. I am a night nurse and can't raise five kids alone. They adore their father and he is wonderful with them. Should I confront him with the fact that I know? I am furious that he has been lying to me for six months. I'm not sure I can keep up this pleasant front much longer. Please give me some advice. -Seething In The Great Lakes Area

DEAR SEETHING: Have you thought through the consequences of letting him know you know? How far do you want to go? Would you drop the bomb and let the matter rest - or would you give him a verbal blistering, force him to make a choice and perhaps put yourself behind the eight-ball? I caution all women who are in this spot (and their numbers are growing) to think ahead and ask themselves: "Exactly what would a head-on confrontation accomplish?" Talk to a counselor or therapist (not a relative, please) and decide the course of action based on what is best for you in the long run. Then take it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Will you please tell me why a woman would let her hair turn gray when it is so easy to have it restored to its natural color - or one she likes even better? Can't these women see that gray hair adds at least 10 years to their age?

Whenever I see a woman with gray hair I am tempted to ask her this question. I'm asking you instead. -Mary In Manhattan

DEAR MARY: I agree that gray hair tends to make a woman look older, but not all women are willing to go to the trouble and expense of staying forever "35." Every now and then I see a really stunning gray-haired woman and am tempted to let mine go, but as soon as the granny-gray begins to peek through I rush to the phone and call David. Mine doesn't have a silvery gleam. It's mousy and dull - a real downer.

Hair tint has done more to keep women youthful-looking than any single beauty procedure I know of.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: What can parents (with a nice new home) do to protect their walls, carpets and furniture from the children of visiting friends?

We have two pre-school youngsters who do NOT wipe their hands on walls and smear food on mirrors. Neither do they stand on the furniture with their dirty shoes and tangle themselves up in the draperies.

We have friends with children who are the same ages as ours. They are destructive and careless. I can't understand how their parents can let them run loose in someone else's house - soiling, cracking and breaking things.

When it comes time to go, not one word is said about the damage. We like our friends and want to enjoy their company, but when they come with their kids I am out of sorts for two days. Any solution? -Burning In Billigs

'Sweatshirt Dressing'

NEW YORK (NEA) - Among all the seasonal fashion trends, one look has become a year-round favorite. When designers do it, they call it "sweatshirt dressing," but many people call it simply the "warmup look." Whatever its name, the trend is based on a fabric named for its fuzzy side, fleece, and knit of cotton-acrylic blend. It's just good old sweatshirt fabric, and everyone likes it. Calvin Klein, for one, does a hooded mini-dress in sand-color fleece. Geoffrey Beene uses striped fleece for a side-buttoned shift. Ralph Lauren's sweatshirt shift gets a blouson look when its leather belt is worn.

Most popular, however, are actionwear fashions. The jogging suit has become a general leisure favorite. At Sale Knitting, it's a well-cut, two-piece ensemble of Creslan-cotton fleece, in gunmetal, light blue, navy or

khaki. Fashion colors mark the extension of fleece from basic sweatshirt to sportswear. Now fleece is being extended to casual styling at such well-known fashion firms as Hang Ten. They're using Creslan-cotton fleece in a tunic pullover with a modified polo collar and raglan puffed short sleeves, with running shorts to match. It's an outfit for any sport, or just for casual summer wear.

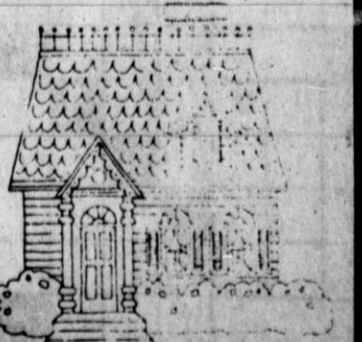
IF YOU ARE BETWEEN THE AGES OF 55-65 and are not in a Bible study class, we invite you to join us for Bible study at First Baptist Church each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. ground floor ADULT IV DEPARTMENT

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- Russian ruler
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- Monkeys
- Baltic river
- Astronaut's ferry
- Resembling
- Donkeys
- Nocturnal
- ostrichlike
- Distemper
- Apparel
- Frappe
- Bread spread
- Hint
- Age
- Saws
- La Douce
- Heavy sleepers
- Card suit

DOWN

- Mountain pass
- Scene
- Wheel
- Chief
- Heal
- Year (Sp.)
- Thought (Fr.)
- Egyptian deity
- Labial
- Fools
- Tepee
- Western-hemisphere organ
- Folding bed
- Aggregate
- Corn plant
- parts
- Competes
- Holy image
- City in Nevada
- Trenches
- Beige
- Torpid
- Beverages
- Brief in speech
- Marrowbone
- Jewels
- Illegal
- Traitor (sl.)
- Pointed shapes
- Animal flesh
- Former
- Spanish colony
- Arrest
- Nothing (Fr.)
- Wick
- DeValera's land
- Musical symbol
- Turmoil

Answer to Previous Puzzle

C	I	D	N	O	L	P	A	V	O
E	M	E	T	A	B	E	L	O	
L	Y	N	C	H	I	N	G	L	
T	O	T	O	A	E	R	A	T	O
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A	C	R	O	S	H	A	N	O	D
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S	L	U	E	E	L	M	O	R	E
E	K	E	D	E	D	O	R	N	A

- ### FRIDAY
- 6:00 News
 - 6:30 Good News
 - 7:00 Welcome Back Koller
 - 7:30 Electric Company
 - 8:00 All in the Family
 - 8:30 The Lesson
 - 9:00 M.A.S.H.
 - 9:30 Tic Tac Dough
 - 10:00 Barney Miller
 - 10:30 Happy Days Again
 - 11:00 Macaulay Lehner Report
 - 11:30 Get Smart
 - 12:00 In Touch
 - 12:30 Harper Valley P.T.A.
 - 1:00 Benson
 - 1:30 The Incredible Hulk
 - 2:00 The Godfather
 - 2:30 Newsday
 - 3:00 Guns N' Guns
 - 3:30 HBO Movie - (Drama) "The Godfather"
 - 4:00 Newsday
 - 4:30 Movie - (Science Fiction) "The Blob"
 - 5:00 Newsday
 - 5:30 Dear Teacher
 - 6:00 Newsday
 - 6:30 Washington Week in Review
 - 7:00 Life Around Us
 - 7:30 Dallas
 - 8:00 CBS Saturday Night Movie
 - 8:30 Newsday
 - 9:00 Nashville On the Road
 - 9:30 Movie - (Drama) "Perfumed Forest"
 - 10:00 Newsday
 - 10:30 CBN Theatre
 - 11:00 Newsday
 - 11:30 Enos
 - 12:00 Newsday

- ### SATURDAY
- 6:00 News
 - 6:30 Pop Goes the Country
 - 7:00 BJ and the Bear
 - 7:30 The Love Boat
 - 8:00 Newsday
 - 8:30 CBS Saturday Night Movie
 - 9:00 Newsday
 - 9:30 Nashville On the Road
 - 10:00 Movie - (Drama) "Perfumed Forest"
 - 10:30 Newsday
 - 11:00 CBN Theatre
 - 11:30 Enos
 - 12:00 Newsday

- ### SUNDAY
- 6:00 News
 - 6:30 Warren Roberts Presents
 - 7:00 News
 - 7:30 James Robison
 - 8:00 News
 - 8:30 The Lesson
 - 9:00 News
 - 9:30 Chapel Hour
 - 10:00 News
 - 10:30 Robert Schuller From Crystal Cathedral
 - 11:00 News
 - 11:30 News
 - 12:00 News
 - 12:30 News
 - 1:00 News
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 - 6:30 News
 - 7:00 News
 - 7:30 News
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Spreading The Gospel Not Easy In The Jungle

By ELISSA McCRARY
Associated Press Writer
WAXHAW, N.C. (AP) — Missionaries and pilots training in this tiny Piedmont village to spread the Gospel around the globe are accustomed to the risks of jungle life and the hazards of remote dirt airstrips. But they are facing a new danger that seems to be surfacing with increasing regularity — terrorism.

"We always tell our people to relay the message that we will not be blackmailed," says Martin Huyett, executive director of the Jungle Aviation and Radio Service, the branch of Wycliffe Bible Translators that transports linguists to dozens of nations around the world. "That is, we will not pay if one of our missionaries is taken hostage."

JAARS, located in the piney forests on the outskirts of Waxhaw, seems isolated from the dangers facing missionaries who fan out across the globe. About 275 missionaries live in JAARS housing at its training center and in homes around Waxhaw.

JAARS provides a training ground for flights by linguists, and it stays in radio

contact with missionaries and pilots through an international network of ham-radio operators.

Terrorism was not a major problem for the linguists of Wycliffe, which has about 4,500 workers worldwide — including about 2,000 in Third World areas — until recently.

But the problem was demonstrated in March when Chester Bitterman, 28, a

linguist and graduate of Columbia Bible College in South Carolina, was shot to death by terrorists in Bogota, Colombia.

Bitterman, who had moved to Colombia with his wife and two daughters 18 months earlier, was taken captive when guerrillas abducted him and said they would kill him unless Wycliffe linguists left Colombia. He was killed after being held for six

weeks. Since that time, Ecuador has ordered linguists out of that nation, saying their work has become too controversial.

JAARS and Wycliffe officials are reluctant to talk about terrorism, but they staunchly maintain that it has not affected their efforts to translate the Bible into every language.

"We will continue to do

what we have been doing, and that is help people everywhere get the word of God," Huyett said in an interview. "We always clear our work with a country's government and go through the proper channels. When we've done all we can, we're in God's hands after that."

Translating the Bible into another language is a lengthy process that sometimes requires linguists to live in a

native country for 10 to 12 years in order to produce grammar books, write the language and translate the Bible.

JAARS pilots, trained to make short takeoffs and landings in rugged terrain, are responsible for taking missionaries to and from the mission fields and providing their only link to their homes and the rest of the world.

Alaska; Paradise To Bank Teller

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — The brutal almost unbearable beauty of this rugged North Country made the bottom line rhyme for Robert W. Service, a bank teller at Whitehorse in the Yukon during the Klondike gold rush.

No! There's the land. (Have you seen it?)

It's the cussedest land that I know

From the big, dizzy mountains that screen it

To the deep, deathlike alleys below.

Some say God was tired when He made it;

Some say it's a fine land to shun;

Maybe; but there's some as would trade it

For no land on earth — and I'm one."

As T.S. Eliot so sublimely showed, bankers sometimes have a way with words.

So, apparently, do governors and bush pilots.

Alaska Gov. Jay Hammond, who was a bush pilot for 28 years, has fashioned some pretty serviceable poetry.

Among his occasional poems, which like the poet laureate of England he tailors to specific occasions such as Statehood Day and the anniversary of the Russians lowering their flag at Sitka, the governor not long ago dashed off some husky doggerel in support of a clean air amendment.

Bearded and blue-jeaned, a Republican from Naknek on the Bering Sea, Hammond

looks the way a governor of Alaska ought to look. His wife, who is part Eskimo and runs a commercial fishing boat, can handle a receiving line as easily as a 200-pound halibut or a trap full of king crabs.

At once our largest and most sparsely populated state, Alaska is full of strange contradictions, strange geography and strange people. Two-thirds of whom just got here. Anchorage, the largest city, is two time zones away from Juneau, which at the moment houses the state Capitol in a building whose architecture is described as "early Depression junior high school."

There is a movement afoot, unconnected to the clean air amendment, to pack the politicians off to the wilderness near a tiny town called Willow about 50 miles from Anchorage. Among other sites studied for a new state capital were Talkeetna and Bulchitna, but some of the old pioneers would just as soon see it moved to Hawaii.

The name Alaska comes from a Russian mispronunciation of an Aleut word meaning "the great land." And "hooch," which is readily available here, comes from hoochinoo, a powerful elixir distilled by the natives of the Alexander Archipelago that made a chronic alcoholic of a deadbeat prospector named Joe Juneau for whom this capital is named.

FBI Investigating Female Jail Suspect

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — A photograph identified by the El Salvadoran government as that of an anti-government leader was released Thursday and depicts facial characteristics similar to a woman held in the Nueces County jail.

The photograph was taken by Salvadoran national police when "Commander Norma Guevara" was a young girl. The picture was released in the wake of the July 1 arrest of a woman identifying herself as Ana Estela Flores Guevara, 32.

Three Corpus Christi physicians studied the photograph yesterday and one recently taken of Mrs. Guevara by a Corpus Christi Caller photographer. All three physicians noted similarities between the women depicted. One doctor, a plastic surgeon, stated unequivocally that both photographs depict the same person.

The woman held in Nueces County was convicted June 24 for violations of U.S. immigration laws and is serving a 90-day sentence. In an interview with Caller reporters, she denied she is a leader of a Salvadoran leftist political faction known as Union Democratica Nacional (National Democratic Union).

Dr. Robert H. Balme, a Corpus Christi plastic surgeon, said, "There is no doubt that they are the same person."

Balme based his conclusion on measurements of the eyes, nose and mouth and their relative proportions, making allowances for aging.

"The measurements don't lie," Balme said Thursday night. "There is some aging and a mole on the cheek but this is the same woman."

Nueces County Medical Examiner Joseph Rupp studied the old photograph of "Commander Norma" Thursday and the recent photograph of Ms. Guevara. Rupp noted what he called several similarities in facial features. Rupp said those similarities include the shape of the nose and lips and the angular shape of both faces.

Rupp stressed that he is not an authority in photographic identification and could not state positively that the photos depict the same woman.

Dr. Wade Greathouse, a Corpus Christi plastic surgeon, also noted some similarities but said the poor quality of the older photograph made positive identification difficult. The woman held in Nueces County shows considerable aging and a descension in the fleshy area between the nostrils, Greathouse said.

Ms. Guevara has been interviewed by the FBI on at least four occasions. That investigation, she conceded, centers on whether she is a Salvadoran leftist. So far, FBI agents have declined to comment on the case, except to say the investigation was prompted by documents confiscated from Ms. Guevara by the U.S. Border Patrol following her arrest with 12 other Salvadorans in Cotulla.

"We're still looking into it, and that's about all we can say," San Antonio FBI agent Manuel Marquez said. "You can draw your own conclusions if you have both pictures."

Marquez said the FBI did not have a copy of the photograph released by the Salvadoran government.

Fruit Flies; Battle May Be Lost

LOS GATOS, Calif. (AP) — As the Mediterranean fruit fly expands its turf, agricultural experts say the battle to save the state's produce industry from the insect may already be lost, despite aerial spraying of pesticides.

Five helicopters took off early today, trying to bring the program back on schedule after mechanical problems during the first

three days curtailed spraying. The aircraft were to remain in the air until after sunrise.

The fruit fly, which attacks 200 varieties of fruits and vegetables, has moved to within 20 miles of San Francisco and within 40 miles of the rich farmlands of the San Joaquin Valley, officials said.

The area considered heavily infested with maggots rose

to 175 square miles Thursday, and critics charged that a lackluster performance by helicopter crews spraying the insecticide malathion has brought California and its \$14 billion agricultural industry to the brink of disaster. In the first three days of spraying, 25 square miles were sprayed.

"If they've fouled up for over a year, they're certainly

not going to eradicate it now," said entomologist Terrence Allen, who headed the medfly eradication effort last year.

"It's a matter of time before we'll be picking up Mediterranean fruit fly in the San Joaquin Valley, Santa Barbara Valley, (and) Imperial" Valley, Allen said, naming the famed farm areas further south of the in-

festation.

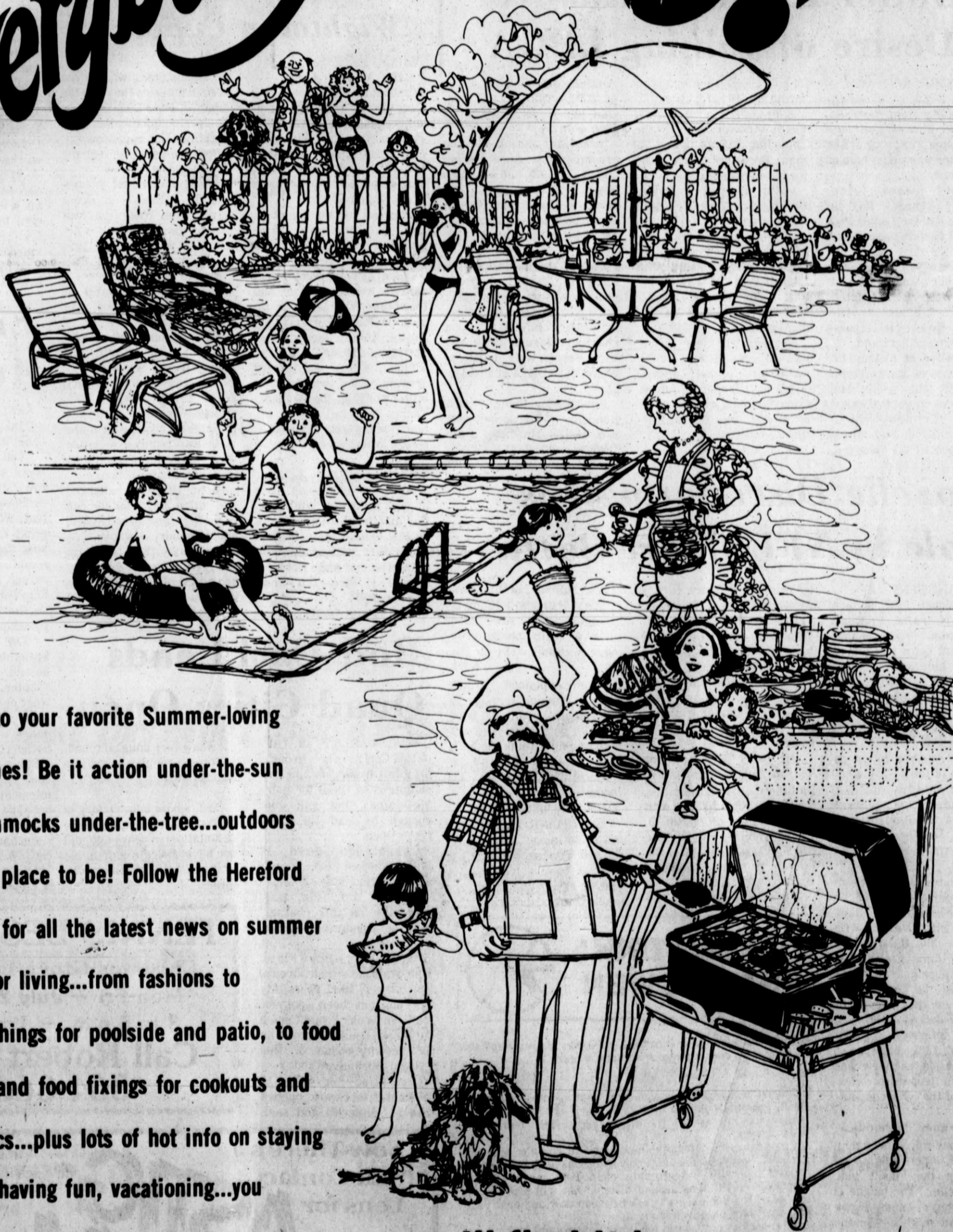
"It even has a chance to go into northern California, into Oregon and maybe Washington," he said.

Allen claims that Gov. Edmund Brown waited too long to order aerial malathion sprays. He said he was demoted to a lesser state government job because of

his advocacy of stronger action against the pest.

Allen's opinions were echoed by Frank Gilstrap, a Texas A&M University entomologist and member of the California Medfly Technical Advisory Committee. He charged Thursday that failure to spray by air when the heavy infestation was discovered in June was "absolutely unconscionable."

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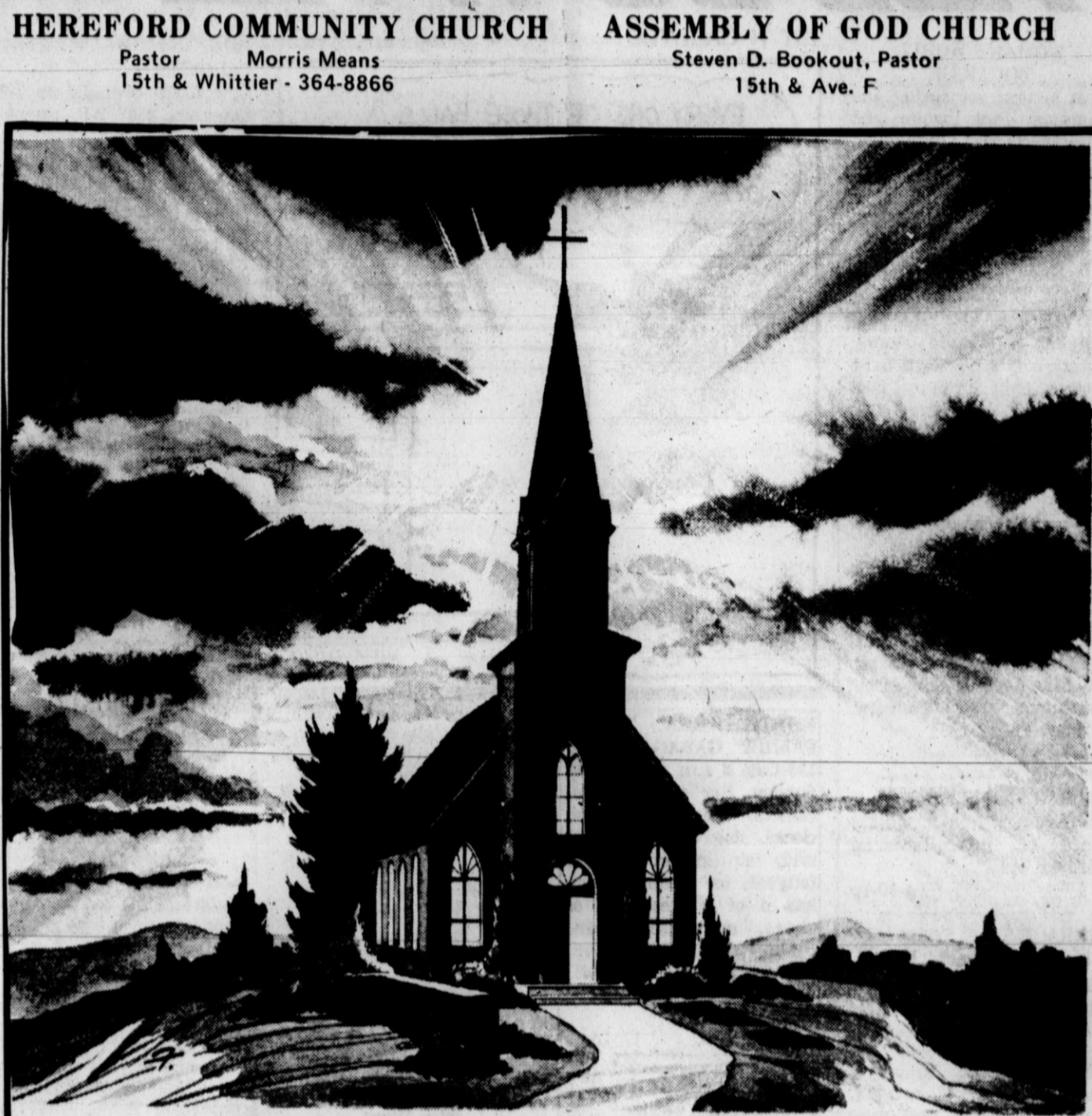
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— Author Unknown

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