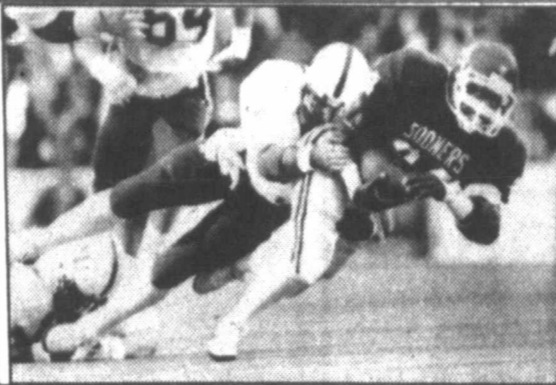


College scoreboard

Nebraska	28	Georgia	27
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Arkansas	16	Arizona	17
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Business booming

Holiday shoppers packed stores in Pampa and around Texas as the annual Christmas rush began this weekend with one retail analyst saying consumer confidence is at its highest level in 10 years. The surge is attributed to economic improvements following the long dry spell brought on by the oil industry slump. The story is on Page three.

Sunday

FORECAST—Cloudy and cold today, with a chance of showers possibly mixed with snow. High in upper 30s, low in upper 20s. High Friday was 70; overnight low Saturday morning was 45.

The Pampa News



35°

Watchful Newspaper of the High Plains

November 27, 1983

Vol. 76, No. 202

3 sections, 36 pages

Cubans ousted by Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)—The Sandinista government has ordered 1,000 Cuban military advisers to leave the country, along with several Salvadoran guerrilla leaders, "so the United States has no pretext to invade," government sources said.

The sources said late Friday that 1,000 Cubans, mostly military instructors, will leave Nicaragua in the next week. A group of 1,200 Cubans, mostly teachers and technicians, already has left Nicaragua, they said.

The sources also said that at least seven high-ranking Salvadoran guerrilla leaders and their families have left Nicaragua in the last week. They said that many more of the 2,000 guerrilla-linked Salvadorans residing here would leave soon at Nicaragua's request.

The reports were confirmed by several government, private and Cuban sources, and all requested anonymity for security reasons.

The moves were the latest in a series of efforts by the leftist Sandinistas to ease internal dissent and improve the country's image abroad.

The presence of Cuban advisers here has irritated both internal critics and the Reagan administration, which claims the advisers prove Nicaragua is a Soviet client state. The administration also has claimed Nicaragua is a supply and command center for the Salvadoran guerrillas.

One government source said the foreigners were being asked to leave "so the United States does not have another pretext to invade Nicaragua and El Salvador."

The United States has been providing arms and training to anti-Sandinista guerrilla forces, estimated to number 10,000, based in Honduras and Costa Rica. Nicaragua claims an invasion of the country is imminent.

The departures also were linked to a Central America peace treaty presented by the four nations of the Contadora Group—Colombia, Venezuela, Panama and Mexico—which calls for the removal of all foreign military advisers from the region.

The Contadora countries are hoping to have the treaty signed at a meeting with five Central American foreign ministers, scheduled for mid-December in Panama. Nicaragua hopes to have a good bargaining position there, having already sent home many Cubans, the source said.

U.S. officials say there were 5,000 Cuban advisers in Nicaragua before reports the Cubans were being asked to leave. Cuban President Fidel Castro recently said 200 are military men, but U.S. officials believe the number is much higher.

The United States keeps 55 military advisers based in El Salvador, and about 200 based in Honduras, where 4,500 U.S. troops have been taking part in military exercises since August.

Mail theft investigated

A Pampa mail carrier has resigned following a federal investigation in connection with mail theft. Pampa Postmaster Richard Wilson confirmed.

Wilson confirmed late Friday that federal postal inspectors from Fort Worth are investigating possible federal mail violations against the former Pampa mailman.

"We've had one of the letter carrier under investigation to resign, yes. That's about all I can say about it," Wilson said.

The Pampa Postmaster said possible federal charges against the letter carrier are pending. Wilson said the Fort Worth postal inspectors will release any additional information in connection with the case.

Fort Worth Inspector George Irven confirmed that postal authorities are investigating the mailman who recently resigned, but Irven said the inspector handling the case was off for the holiday weekend. He said the Fort Worth inspector over the Pampa investigation will be out of the office until Tuesday.

Irven said the unavailable Fort Worth inspector's report about the Pampa mailman, whom he declined to identify, has been forwarded to the U.S. Attorney's office in Lubbock for consideration of possible federal charges.

Prosecutors with the U.S. Attorney's office at Lubbock also were off for the holiday weekend, and will be unavailable until Monday, according to a woman who answered the office's phone late Friday.

Texas TV crew dies in fiery plane crash

MIDLAND, Texas (AP)—A private plane dived into the ground and burst into flames as it approached an airport, killing eight people, including six television station employees who had been covering high school football playoffs.

The twin-engine Beechcraft 100 turboprop was en route from Fort Worth about 1:50 a.m. when it "fell nose first for no apparent reason, crashed and burned on impact," said Texas Department of Public Safety dispatcher Jerry Warren.

The plane crashed on the Scharbauer Ranch adjacent to a runway of the Midland-Odessa Regional Air Terminal.

All eight people aboard were killed instantly, said Peace Justice Bob Pine. Warren said four of the victims were burned beyond recognition.

The plane was returning a KOSA-TV camera crew, which included the Odessa station's assistant news director, sports director and chief engineer.

"We lost some key people, but fortunately we have enough staff left to put the news on," said KOSA-TV anchor Brent Boynton.

The plane burned for about four hours before firefighters could extinguish the blaze. A charred and twisted heap of metal was all that remained.

"From where I was standing, all I

Related story, Pg. 3

could see that that looked like a plane was one wing jutting out of the wreckage," said Bob Brundage, a sportswriter for the Midland Reporter-Telegram who was among the first on the scene.

Bill Giles, manager of Texas Western Aviation Inc., which chartered the flight for the CBS-TV affiliate, said the television crew was flown Friday to tape highlights of playoff games won by two local teams.

The crew had flown to Wichita Falls to cover the Odessa Permian-Wichita Falls Rider match and then to Fort Worth for the Midland Lee-Trimble Tech game, Giles said.

They were identified as assistant news director Gary Hopper, 32, of Midland; sports director Jeff Shull, 25, Odessa; chief engineer Bobby Stephens, 47, Odessa; assistant chief engineer Edward Monette, 26, Odessa; production assistants Bruce Dyer, 26, Midland, and Brent Roach, 24, Odessa; pilot Keith Elkin, 29, Midland, and Jay Alvin Price, 27, Midland, a "spotter" for the station at football games and Hopper's brother-in-law.

An autopsy was ordered on the pilot and toxicology tests would be performed on all the bodies, which were taken to two local funeral homes.

The airport was closed after the crash, but reopened at 6:42 a.m. after the area was secured, said Jay Stucki, airport operations supervisor. He said planes were routed away from the wreckage.

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Federal Aviation Administration investigators arrived from Lubbock later in the morning and sealed off the crash site.

FAA spokesman Victor Frier Jr. said the investigators would begin "examining the crash site to see what was hit. Then we'll start tearing the airplane apart."

Because the aircraft was charred, it probably would take longer than the usual 48 hours to determine the crash's cause, he said.

International space flight set Monday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Six astronauts ate and slept at topsy-turvy hours as the countdown began Saturday for the longest space shuttle flight yet — a nine-day international science mission set for liftoff Monday.

At midmorning, all six sat down together for a meal. Three ate breakfast, three had dinner. Then the three-man Red Team went to bed. The Blue Team studied flight plans and attended flight briefings until their after-midnight bedtime.

The six, including the first foreigner named to a U.S. flight, have followed this timetable for several days. Each team will work a 12-hour shift, focusing on science and technology projects in a European-built science station mounted in the cargo bay of Columbia.

The countdown began at 4 a.m. EST for a launch at 11 a.m. Monday.

Bad weather approaching the Cape could pose problems for the flight.

already delayed twice since September with technical problems. Test conductor Bob Webster said a low-pressure system from the Midwest could produce clouds and rain showers in the launch area on Monday.

NASA would not launch the shuttle during a storm because rain could damage its protective tiles, winds could put it off course and clouds could obscure the crew's view in the event of an emergency landing.

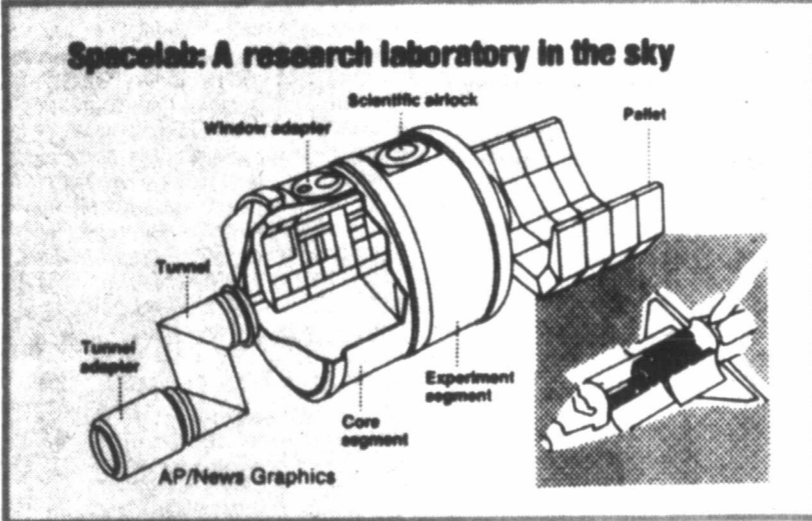
During 145 orbits of the globe, the astronauts will conduct more than 70 experiments in the most intense space research project undertaken in such a short period.

The ninth shuttle mission is filled with firsts, besides its length.

—The largest crew ever assigned to a spaceship.

—The heaviest shuttle payload—the 16½-ton Spacelab built by the European Space Agency.

—A record sixth flight by commander



John Young, who says this may be his last.

—The first flight on a U.S. ship by non-career astronauts, with two in the crew, including Ulf Merbold, a West German physicist.

—The first 24-hour work schedule aboard a spacecraft.

—The largest area of the world ever overflowed by a manned spaceship.

The main task is to test Spacelab

Ten years in the making, the billion-dollar reusable laboratory is the most versatile research facility ever built for space. For the 10 European nations that designed, built and financed it, and for NASA, the flight is the peak of the largest multinational space project.

Experiments have been provided by scientists from 11 European nations, Canada, Japan and the United States.

PLO factions agree on Tripoli ceasefire

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (AP)—Yasser Arafat and the rebel PLO factions trying to oust him agreed Saturday to halt their fighting around Tripoli and leave this Lebanese port city in the coming weeks.

Syria, whose forces backed the PLO rebels, said its troops fired on U.S. F-14 jets flying reconnaissance missions over eastern Lebanon. There was no confirmation of this from the Pentagon in Washington.

In Tripoli, Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, said he had accepted an agreement mediated by Syria and Saudi Arabia that gives former Lebanese Prime Minister Rashid Karami a free hand to negotiate the details of a Palestinian pullout.

Under the plan, all Palestinian forces will leave the area within two weeks after Karami has worked out details of their departure.

The agreement sets no timetable for

Karami's negotiations and there was no indication when any of the Palestinian troops — an estimated 2,000 on each side — would start to leave, nor where they would go.

Arafat said he asked Karami to send an Arab military commission to the city to police the ceasefire.

In Damascus, spokesmen for the two major rebel factions also endorsed the agreement and said they would support Karami's efforts.

The International Red Cross estimates 442 people have died and 2,146 have been wounded in three weeks of warfare.

The two rebel groups — Arafat's Fata faction and the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine — first balked at the plan because it provided for removal of their own troops from Tripoli and two nearby refugee camps, Baddawi and Nahr el-Bared, which they captured from Arafat, but both finally relented.

Pampa primed for Christmas parade

By LARRY HOLLIS Staff Writer

Pampa begins its official observance of the Christmas holiday season this coming weekend with a full slate of activities, including the annual parade, Festival of Christmas Trees and a ballet performance.

Using the theme of "Parade of Carolers," the parade will begin at 6 p.m. Friday. Floats and other entries will be lighted in some manner for the "torch light" effect as the parade winds through the center of town at dark.

Thirty-six entries had registered with the Pampa Chamber of Commerce office by Friday. Chamber Manager Floyd Sackett said entries are still open for those who wish to participate in the parade.

Entries to date include 24 non-commercial, three classic cars, five commercial and four choirs. No decorated bicycle entries had been received.

Out-of-town judges will be viewing entries to determine winners in the various divisions.

Non-commercial entries (clubs,

churches and other organizations) will be awarded \$100 cash for first place, \$50 for second and \$25 for third. Commercial entries (business concerns) and classic cars will be awarded plaques for the three top places.

If anyone enters the decorated bicycle division (no individual motorcycles or motorbikes are permitted), prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 will be awarded. A \$50 cash prize will be given to the top winner in the individual or family entry, if any (any parade entry that does not qualify in any other division).

Parade participants will form at the corner of Cuyler and Craven streets at 5:15 p.m., with the parade moving out promptly at 6 p.m.

The parade will proceed north on Cuyler to Francis, then west on Francis to Ward. It will turn north on Ward to Hobart, then proceed north on Hobart, disbanding at the M. K. Brown Auditorium parking lot.

Santa Claus will participate in the parade. He will be in downtown Pampa before the parade and in Coronado Center and the Pampa Mall

after the parade to hand out free candy for boys and girls.

Following the parade, the choirs and other parade participants are urged to join with other residents in the lighting of the Nativity Scene and the community Christmas tree in Coronado Park south of the auditorium. Choirs will provide Christmas carols and songs in the official opening of the Christmas season for Pampa.

While the parade is organizing and winding through the downtown area, the Festival of Christmas Trees will get underway in the auditorium. Exhibitors will be setting up their trees and other items in the auditorium Heritage Room and lobby for the three days of viewing for the public.

The trees will be set up to resemble a forest. The showing will be open to the public from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, 1 to 7 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Admission for viewing the trees in the Heritage Room will be \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for students age 5 to 18, Sackett said. The charge is to

help defray expenses for rental of the auditorium expenses.

While the Festival of Christmas Trees is going on in the Heritage Room, other exhibits and activities will be available free of charge in the lobby areas. These include food items, gift items, handmade goods, puzzles, Christmas stories for children and various Christmas crafts. (For further information, see today's Gallery page, Page 17, in The News.)

Some trees will be available for purchase by silent auction. Most trees for sale should be able to be used for at least several years, Sackett said. Awarding of bids will be announced at 4 p.m. Sunday. Exhibitors are responsible for arranging for delivery of the trees to the purchasers.

Prizes will be awarded in four categories: formal, informal, theme and children's divisions.

The previously announced invitation-only wine and cheese party on Saturday evening has been canceled because of the change to the silent auction procedure for bidding.

The Pampa Civic Ballet will present Its Christmas Spectacular at 7 p.m.

Saturday in the auditorium, sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students under 12. Tickets may be purchased from Pampa Civic Ballet members, PFAA board members or the Chamber of Commerce office.

Third grade students will be given free tickets for the ballet performance.

Other activities originally planned for other weekends in December to continue the holiday observances have been canceled due to time problems in preparing the events, Sackett said.

These include an old-fashioned Christmas style show, a choir concert and a tour of Pampa homes. Such activities are planned to be included in Christmas activities for next year.

Members of the city's Parks and Recreation Department and others will be busy the next few days in setting up the Nativity scene and community Christmas tree and in decorating city streets with holiday ornaments and lights.



Home country

Newscast goes on

Little time for tears



SHOPPING STRONG—Stores in Pampa, as in many parts of the state, were crowded with shoppers Friday and Saturday of this week as the Christmas buying season got started. Most retail businessmen say the day after Thanksgiving is their biggest day of the year for sales. (Photo by Ed Copeland)

ODESSA, Texas (AP)—No one in the KOSA-TV newsroom had time to mourn the loss of six co-workers, killed in a plane crash Saturday morning as they returned from covering high school football playoffs.

Staff members were too busy answering requests from other TV stations for footage of the crash, writing obituaries for the 6 p.m. newscast, answering the phone and preparing to take over the victims' jobs.

"It's a strange mixture of 'We've got a job to do' and the loss that any family feels," said John McCall, KOSA news director for the past seven years.

In an editing room, reporter Gayle Hill sat before two monitors editing a tape. The pictures were of 32-year-old assistant news director Gary Hopper, anchoring his last newscast, and of Hopper covered with a sheet being wheeled from the site. Ms. Hill wept.

By 11 a.m., about 10 requests for scenes from the crash from TV stations around the state had been answered. One staff member circulated with coffee and doughnuts, offering hugs when needed.

Another KOSA staffer offered to drive to the crash site to pick up equipment still buried in the sand.

McCall said he was closest to Hopper, the nine-year veteran anchorman. Hopper was remembered as "tough, aggressive, but a community-minded newsman."

Among his many other community activities, Hopper was a member of the Midland school board.

McCall learned of the crash after sending two cameras out to cover a "routine" accident. The FAA later called him to inform him that the plane was one leased by the station.

McCall then called station manager Tom Hughes. "I said, 'What are you telling me, John?'" Hughes recalled. "And when I understood that we had lost some of our station family, the first thing I thought of was Colorado fishing."

"Bob Stephens and I both love Colorado and he's my fishing buddy. So I thought, 'Well, we won't be able to go to Colorado any more.'"

Stephens, the station's 47-year-old chief engineer, had been at KOSA since it opened 27 years ago, said Hughes. The generally young staff remembered the veteran engineer as someone they could freely talk to about problems they might be having at work.

"He was fatherly," one staff member said, weeping.

Hughes said he felt guilty about the crash because normally he would have been on board with the crew on a high school football assignment. He said this time he stayed home to help his wife with her ceramics.

"It's the first time I haven't

gone this year," he said, adding that two other staff members also normally cover the games. They too stayed home this time.

In free moments, staff members reminisced. "See, it's not just employees here," said production manager Mike Routh. "After you've worked here a while, even though we'd never say so, you feel like family."

Routh said he was closest to producer-director Bruce Dyer, 26, and production coordinator Brent Roach, 24. He remembered Dyer, a 3½-year veteran of the station, as a "live wire."

"He was always making people laugh," he said.

Dyer first came to KOSA as an intern from Northern Arizona University in 1979.

Routh said Roach was very different from Dyer. "He was a little quiet when you first met him. He was an easy-going kind of guy, always dependable, and of course much less shy when you got to know him."

Roach also started at the station as a student while attending the University of Texas-Permian Basin.

Jeff Shull, 25, was a relative newcomer to the station, having only been sports director for 1½ years.

"He wasn't from Texas, he was from Iowa, so it was harder for him at first," Routh said. "But he was making such an effort."

Finally, the staff remembered "the wizard of KOSA," Monette. "It seemed like you could take any piece of equipment in to Ed and he could make it work," Routh said. "And when he wasn't doing that, he was building things, little gadgets."

Routh said that when they called Monette's wife Saturday morning to inform her of the crash, her response was: "Ed can fix anything. He can fix anything."

"But we knew he couldn't fix a situation like this," Routh said.

Texas shopping strong

By The Associated Press

Holiday shoppers packed stores around Texas as the annual Christmas rush began this weekend with one retail analyst saying consumer confidence is at its highest level in 10 years.

Experts said economic improvements, which follow a long dry spell largely brought on by a bust in the oil industry, have filled parking lots with cars and stores with jostling crowds in the state's major cities.

"There's a lot of consumer demand built up that's not been satisfied recently," said Charles Glovsky, a retail analyst for the Eppler, Guerin & Turner brokerage in Dallas. "This will be a week of a necessities Christmas and a week of a luxury Christmas."

He noted that studies show consumer confidence at its highest level in 10 years.

Federal Reserve Bank figures show

that Houston-area department store sales are down 1 percent for the year, but have been stronger in recent weeks.

Brian Galuardi, regional economist for the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, was slightly more cautious, but said, "Our expectations are for the best Christmas in three to four years."

He said 1983 could "turn out to be very, very profitable" for merchants because many cut their operating costs during the recession and are in an excellent position to take advantage of the sales increases.

Those cost-cutting measures could even cause shortages in merchandise, said Tom Langenfeld, a representative for Dayton-Hudson department stores, which own Mervyn's and Target stores.

Langenfeld said some merchants were so worried about their sales prospects that their inventories will not be up to holiday shopping sprees.

Few retail executives were complaining.

"We have been absolutely packed," said Bob Gorman, manager of Barton Creek Square in west Austin. He estimated 60,000 people shopped in the large regional mall Friday.

"Our sales are super," said Ed Bodde, vice president and general manager of Neiman-Marcus in Houston's Galleria. "Our sales for the day are running ahead of both 1981 and 1982."

"We had set some pretty aggressive plans for this weekend, and it looks like we will make them. We're looking for double-digit increases, better than 10 percent," said Richard Marcus, chairman of Neiman-Marcus.

Rodney Margolis, vice chairman of Palais Royal, which has 20 stores in the Houston area, said traffic in the stores was quite strong.

Community Christmas Celebration

Friday thru Sunday
December 2nd thru 4th

- Friday, December 2nd:
 - 6:00 p.m. - Torchlight "Parade of the Carolers"
 - 6:45 p.m. - Lighting of the Nativity Scene and Community Christmas Tree - Coronado Park
 - 6:00 - 9:00 p.m. - Festival of Christmas Trees - M.K. Brown Heritage Room
 - Silent Auction Begins on Christmas Trees
- Saturday, December 3rd:
 - 1:00 - 7:00 p.m. - Festival of Trees - M.K. Brown
 - 7:00 p.m. - "Christmas Spectacular" - Pampa Civic Ballet M.K. Brown Auditorium
- Sunday, December 4th:
 - 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. - Festival of Trees - M.K. Brown Heritage Room
 - 2:00 p.m. - Pampa High School Drama Department Children's Stories, M.K. Brown Lobby
 - 4:00 p.m. End of Silent Auction on Trees.

All Weekend In
M.K. Brown Lobby:
Homemade Goods
Jigsaw Puzzles
Foods
Special Exhibits

Sponsored by you
Pampa Chamber
of Commerce.



By Bobby Kennedy

Historian says LBJ denied Oval Office

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Immediately after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, his brother Robert refused to let Lyndon Johnson use the Oval Office and tried to persuade the new president to fire Secretary of State Dean Rusk, a historian says.

Johnson also believed that Robert Kennedy considered ways to block him from acting as chief executive, said Francis Loewenheim, a historian and professor at Rice University, in an article in Friday's Los Angeles Herald Examiner.

In a newly discovered 1969 interview, Johnson said he believed Kennedy "seriously considered whether he would let me be president, whether he should really take the position the vice president didn't automatically move in," Loewenheim wrote. "I thought that was on his mind every time I saw him the first few days, after I had already taken the oath."

The article does not say how Kennedy, then attorney general, could have kept Johnson from acting as president. Nor does it offer evidence that that was his

plan, or say what actions Kennedy took to keep his brother's successor out of the Oval Office.

Loewenheim based his article on an interview with Johnson by William J. Jordan, a former New York Times reporter and State Department official. The oral history interview, conducted at the LBJ Ranch eight months after Johnson left office, was discovered among materials now available at the Lyndon B. Johnson Library at the University of Texas at Austin.

"For several days he

(Robert Kennedy) really kept me out of the president's office," Johnson said in the interview. "I operated from (the vice president's office in) the Executive Office Building because it (the president's office) was not made available to me. It was quite a problem."

Loewenheim wrote that Robert Kennedy disliked Johnson and was angry when Johnson instructed secretaries to have the Oval Office ready for his use by midmorning on Nov. 23, 1963 — the day after the president was shot to death.

The interview also indicated that Kennedy tried to persuade Johnson to fire Rusk and replace him with Johnson aide Bill Moyers, now a commentator with CBS.

Johnson rejected Kennedy's advice, and Rusk continued as secretary of state until the end of the Johnson administration in January 1969.

Johnson said Kennedy's "whole life was dedicated to removing Rusk, and electing himself president."

City's Yule tree trapped in Wyoming

DALLAS (AP) — A winter storm has trapped the City of Dallas' Christmas tree in Wyoming and may force officials to postpone their annual ceremony.

The 70-foot Douglas fir is on a truck believed to be trapped somewhere in Wyoming by icy, impassable roads.

The tree was scheduled to be in Dallas by Saturday morning, but trucking company officials say it probably will be Tuesday night before it can be delivered.

City officials said it usually takes two days to set up the tree outside City Hall with decorations, and the lighting ceremony, complete with a visit by Santa Claus, may have to be postponed.

"Our Christmas tree is lost," pined Cindy Shelley of the city manager's office.

"It's snowing up there and the roads are bad," she said. "He's got to make it through the snow in Montana, Wyoming and Colorado. This could postpone everything."

Chuck Robbins, a trucking coordinator for C&H Transportation Co. in Dallas, said the company had not heard from the driver since 9 a.m. Thursday. "I'm concerned," he said.

The driver, Frank Cabral, is determined to get through as quickly as the storms will allow, Robbins said.

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Letters to the editor

Does living 'American way' pay off?

Dear Editor

I guess as long as I can remember, my main ambitions in life have been to be a good citizen, be honest, hard working and to raise my children to be the same. I'm not so sure I have the right idea.

I would like for you to know a story about two men I know. Both men are in their seventies, have raised families in Pampa and are now in poor health. This is about all they have in common.

Man No. 1 is your typical "Low-Life" Pampa citizen. He has lived in Pampa most of his life and been in and out of Pampa jails many times due to drunk driving. His wife pretty well raised their children with the help of community services and any charity they could get. When Man No. 1 worked he made good money. However, about every six months or so he would quit his job and go on a drinking binge. When unemployment ran out, his family lived on food stamps until he would sober up and look for another job. This was the cycle of his life until he reached retirement age and could just forget about the effort of working altogether.

Now Man No. 2 is a lot different than Man No. 1 in that he has always tried to be a good husband, father and provider. From the time he was old enough to work, he has held down a job and paid taxes. When his job transferred him to Pampa in the late 1950's, he brought his wife, three children and mother-in-law here to make their home. He worked at his company job and also did several types of odd jobs so that his family could afford to buy a modest three bedroom home and live relatively well. They were in church each Sunday and not only gave God ten percent and above of their earnings, but also helped with time and labor in church activities. By the time Man No. 2 retired in 1971, he and his wife were the only ones left at home. After retirement he continued to work at odd jobs in order for them to pay off their home. By living very modestly and driving the same car for almost twenty years, they were able to save a little money for future use.

At this time, both of these men are in such poor health that they have to be in a nursing care facility. Man No. 1 paid in very little in Social Security during his lifetime and has no retirement check. Therefore, he qualifies for Medicaid Care which provides 100 percent of his medicine, nursing care and hospital care for the rest of his life.

Because Man No. 2 has a very modest retirement check and also draws Social Security, he does not qualify for even a portion of the benefits that Man No. 1 gets! It doesn't matter that his retirement check and Social Security added together only equal barely over half of the cost of his nursing care alone. The State has a "limit" of income that a person is allowed to make in order that they can be eligible for help from the State. Man No. 2 has \$40.00 a month too much income.

At over a thousand dollars a month for nursing care, the "nest egg" that Man No. 2 and his wife managed to save is now gone. In order to keep from being a burden to her family, Mr. 2's wife is going to sell their home they worked so hard to pay for so that she have enough to pay for her husband's nursing care for a few more months. This will leave her to either live with her children or in a low-rent facility.

I am Man No. 2's daughter-in-law. I know that this story is very long - probably too long to print. But at the same time it is very true. There are thousands of people in the U.S. like Man No. 1 that are lazy, good-for-nothings all of their life, and yet our Government just can't do enough to help them when they need it. Yet, if you've paid income taxes all your life and always held down a good job - you're denied any help at all. It really makes me wonder if the "American Way" that I strive so hard to work for will one day rise to strike me in the face as it has my loved ones.

I will not sign my name, due to the fact that my poor "Mother-in-Law" has been humiliated enough. Just sign me what I am -

BITTER

If we have to pay, why don't they?

Dear editor,

"Like a Good Neighbor, State Farm is there?" No, my friend, it isn't. That is just a catchy phrase coined by a good public relations person.

When you are traveling on the highways with proper proof of insurance tucked in your billfold or in the glove compartment of your car, I'll bet you think you are well protected against another motorist coming down the street or highway. If that person happens to be insured by the State Farm Insurance Company, that may not be true.

What State Farm is "there" for is to deny your claim and see that you have to pay it out of your own pocket. The adjuster will say to you, "That is what you THINK happened, but it was THIS (the opposite) way. On one occasion a few years ago, their adjuster, Jim Forrest, did condescend to pay half our claim. We found out later that we were entitled to all of it.

In September, my husband, an amputee, was driving east on Francis when he was struck on the passenger side of his vehicle by a pickup which the police report states was going north on a red light. The accident was witnessed by a police officer who issued the driver a citation for disregarding a traffic signal when red.

A few days later we were asked to meet adjuster Jim Forrest at a body shop, which we did. At that time, we assumed arrangements would be made for the repair of

our vehicle. Not so. Mr. Forrest asked that we wait on the outcome of a trial which was set for Oct. 6. We agreed, since the day was not far off.

On Oct. 6, at 9:30 a.m., my husband and I went to the third floor of the City Hall and inquired where the courtroom was. Attorney Rick Harris was seated in the clerk's office, and he asked what the nature of our business was. When told, he replied that we would need to consult a private attorney.

He further states that the matter in which we were interested had been disposed of. It seems that the driver had pleaded nolo contendere to the charge and was assessed a defensive driving course. There was no trial.

Don't you think there is something radically wrong somewhere when we are told to hire a private attorney to collect something which is rightfully ours?

The damage to our vehicle was \$1,525. This may not seem like much money to some. My husband is retired—our income is fixed. It is a lot of money to us.

I have been reading in the newspaper that the liability insurance companies have been granted a raise in premiums. If we must pay larger premium in order to comply with the law, then, I ask you why should the companies not be required to pay off when their policyholder has caused the damage.

Name withheld on request

They'll attempt to prove murder without a body

BOSTON (AP) — Using fragments from deep within the human brain, prosecutors say they can prove a prominent anatomy professor hammered his young lover to death after she threatened to end their affair.

No body has been found. But investigators say a trail from a blood-smeared hammer in a roadside trash bin led them through strip joints of Boston's Combat Zone to the suburban home of professor William Douglas. There, in the pocket of a jacket belonging to Douglas, prosecutors say they found a chunk of brain tissue.

"We will prove without a doubt that William Douglas killed Robin Benedict," Norfolk County assistant district attorney John Kivlan said at Douglas' arraignment Oct. 31 on a first-degree murder charge.

But how to prove murder without the body of the victim? "There is precedent," said William Delahunt, Norfolk County district attorney. "It's not unheard of."

F. Lee Bailey, a prominent lawyer not involved in the case, said there are risks in prosecuting without a body, a death certificate or witnesses. He said he knew of only a few such convictions.

"I'd be looking at the circumstantial evidence," Bailey said. "There are plenty of hammers out there, but not many of them have brain matter on them."

Kivlan said he will present police and FBI tests of brain cells found in Douglas' coat and blood found on clothing and Ms. Benedict's car to prove she is dead, and that Douglas is her killer.

"This so-called white matter is from the deeper part of the brain," said Kivlan. He said he believes the victim was beaten with the hammer and that she could not have survived.

Douglas has pleaded innocent. "This is ridiculous," defense lawyer Daniel J. O'Connell



SUSPECT
WILLIAM DOUGLAS



VICTIM
ROBIN BENEDICT

said: "There are going to be a number of novel questions about this case."

O'Connell said Friday he will file motions to have the trial moved from Dedham Superior Court because of wide publicity.

He said prosecutors haven't proved Ms. Benedict is dead but added he hasn't decided whether to argue she is still alive. "The key questions are whether or not she's dead, and whether or not Professor Douglas had anything to do with it," he said.

Friends recall Miss Benedict as a promising art student. They say she once dated a professional football player who was a devoted Jehovah's Witness, and she helped seek converts door-to-door.

Douglas achieved national prominence for his research into the growth of human and animal eye cells, and was determined to find an alternative to the use of animals in the testing of cosmetics.

In 1980 he was awarded a \$100,000 grant by the New England Anti-Vivisection Association, said Director Aaron Madlock.

According to court affidavits, the lives of the artist and the professor converged about 18 months ago.

By January 1982, police say, Miss Benedict had left the church and, using the alias Nadine Porter, began working as a prostitute. She was arrested Dec. 9 on a charge of prostitution, but was found innocent, said Anthony DiFuscia, attorney for the Benedict family.

In March 1982, Miss Benedict met Douglas in a Combat Zone bar.

"His contacts with Robin Benedict became an obsession," said Kivlan. "When he had exhausted his personal funds and his family's funds, he began to steal from his employer."

Douglas resigned from Tufts University in June after the university began investigating his use of research funds. On Oct. 12 he pleaded innocent to charges of larceny and filing false documents. Prosecutors say he misappropriated more than \$50,000 in such funds.

Says police wrong

Dear Editor,

How would you or anyone else like to live in a town where the police give you a ticket and make you pay \$16 for running a red light you did not run and cause you to pay a \$647 bill you did not owe.

I told the policeman a man ran his car into the side of my car and damaged it. You can plainly see the damage on the right front fender and not a scratch on the front of my car or anywhere else.

I showed it to the police chief and he said the police all make mistakes. This mistake cost me \$647.76 plus a \$16 fine and this is the first time I ever got a ticket for a violation in my life.

Even if you looked at the damage to my car said that man ran into me, except the insurance man who wouldn't say anything. The chief said the best thing for me to do is go to court.

I think the best thing the chief could do is sent a policeman that knew who was right. If the chief had sent Mr. Bailey, I wouldn't have had to pay \$663.76 I did not owe.

Bill Hulsey
Pampa

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Civil Rights Commission out of business Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, which has pricked the public conscience for 26 years, will go out of existence on Tuesday. There may be a successor, but it will not be the same.

In its heyday it was one of the most controversial and influential national forces, confronting state and local authorities in the South and focusing attention on the black struggle for equal rights.

Often it forced reluctant politicians to act. Most of its major recommendations eventually became law, from voting rights to equal rights in schools, public accommodations and the work place.

More recently, it declined in public visibility as many of the remaining issues were more economic and less confrontational.

Now President Reagan's efforts to replace some members have revived some of the old fire. But the reorganized commission expected to emerge from the feud will be bigger, more politicized and less likely to focus as sharply on specific problems and solutions.

Rather than accede to Reagan's claim of control over the commission, Congress declined to enact the routine reauthorization that comes up periodically and was due in September.

Just before it adjourned for the year, Congress broke the impasse by creating a new commission under joint congressional-presidential control and with members protected against political firings.

Meanwhile, the clock is ticking for the old commission, which technically expired in September. A 60-day winding down period runs out on Tuesday and the old commission goes completely out of existence then, no matter what happens.

Friends of the commission, on the one hand, believe the principle of a federal civil rights watchdog will have been saved if Reagan signs the bill. But the informal assumptions that have made the commission independent have been replaced by legal provisions that could invite uncomfortable oversight from Congress and the White House.

Reagan faces a dilemma: If he fails to sign the bill, he could make a martyr of the commission right before a presidential

election. But the White House sees serious legal problems in signing it. The administration agreed to the compromise that shaped the new statute, but worries about a suit filed to block Reagan's firing of three members of the outgoing commission. The Justice Department is appealing a ruling in U.S. District Court that the firings were illegal because Congress intended the agency to be independent.

If Reagan fails to challenge a ruling that he could not fire members of the old commission, the administration fears, it might create a legal precedent against removal of others the administration considers the subordinates of any president.

The White House has indicated Reagan will not sign any bills except emergency measures before returning Sunday from California.

The commission is made up of six members appointed by the president and confirmed by the Senate. It originally was given a two-year life. Few doubted it would be renewed regularly, but always was.

The idea for a federal agency to watch over civil rights in America dates at least to a 1947 committee appointed by President Truman, which suggested two civil rights agencies, one in the executive branch and a joint committee of Congress.

It took 10 years to get Congress to act, but on Sept. 9, 1957, President Eisenhower signed the first civil rights act since the Reconstruction measures that followed the Civil War. It included provisions for the Civil Rights Commission, an advisory body that had subpoena powers for investigations but no enforcement authority.

The idea of a joint congressional committee was dropped, but the new commission was not entirely a child of the executive branch; it was required to file its reports with both the president and Congress. The law was silent on removal of the members.

The law allowed no more than three members from either political party. Mostly it has been evenly divided, although there have been some independents. But more important, most of the appointees have been non-political — scholars, civic leaders, retired office holders.

Defector causes unplanned landing

CHICAGO (AP) — A Chinese diplomatic courier remained in an undisclosed location today after defecting aboard a Pan American jumbo jet, arguing loudly and angrily with a countryman and prompting an unscheduled landing for the cross-country flight.

The courier, identified by airport security officials as Gogiang Yang, was aboard a 747 jet carrying documents from San Francisco to his country's United Nations delegation in New York when he made his plea Friday for political asylum, authorities said.

The 88 passengers aboard Flight 72 witnessed a 90-minute standoff and "vehement" quarrel between the defector and a Chinese companion, apparently over which of them would keep pouches containing official documents, said airport police Sgt. Karl Mueller.

After the pilot landed in Chicago, Yang was removed from the aircraft. The pouches remained on board with the other courier, and after a two-hour delay, the

flight continued to New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport, officials said.

Authorities said there was no violence or injury during the unscheduled stopover and that the pilot, Gerald Dion, had landed on his own accord after talking to the diplomat.

In Tokyo, Hu Yaobang, general secretary of the Chinese Communist Party, brushed off the report of the defector with a joke and a laugh, telling a news conference: "Such a thing is possible, but you know, there are so many people in China, if just one of them leaves..."

Yang's location early today was unclear. Police told the Chicago Tribune that he was being taken to federal offices downtown and then was to be flown by military transport to Washington, D.C.

John Drummond, deputy commissioner of the city Department of Aviation, had said that Yang would be taken to downtown Chicago by the FBI.

However, FBI Duty Officer Shari Kouba said she had no knowledge of Yang's location.

\$36 million worth of bullion taken

LONDON (AP) — Six hooded gunmen broke into a top-security warehouse near Heathrow Airport Saturday and fled with an estimated three tons of pure gold bullion, police said. Valued at \$36 million, it was the biggest robbery in British history and one of the biggest ever.

When the robbers broke in they handcuffed six guards, doused them with gasoline and threatened to set them afire.

The crime bore similarities to the previous biggest robbery — April 4 at Security Express in London, where 14 men in monkey masks took \$10.5 million in bank notes. In that robbery the gunmen squirted gasoline on a guard and threatened to burn him.

Mystery surrounded Saturday's holdup at Brinks-Mat depot No. 7 at the end of a row of warehouses in Hounslow industrial park, 1 mile from Heathrow and about 15 miles west of London.

Brinks-Mat Ltd., a subsidiary of the U.S. Brink's firm, transports money, gold and other valuables to stores, banks and air, rail and

shipping terminals. Police would not say who owned the gold, why so much of it was stored in one place, how the gunmen managed to get past surveillance cameras outside and how they carted away three tons of bullion.



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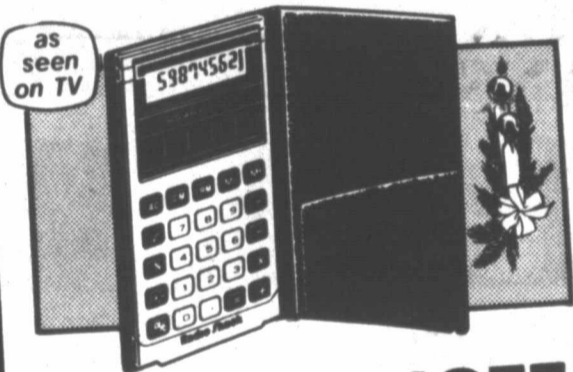
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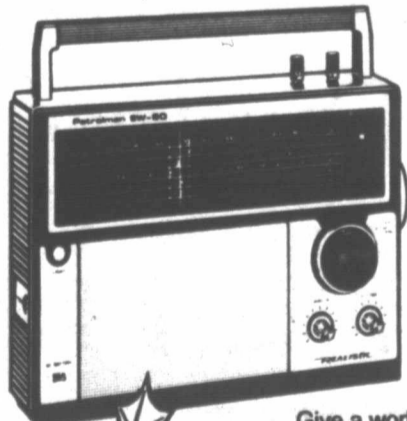
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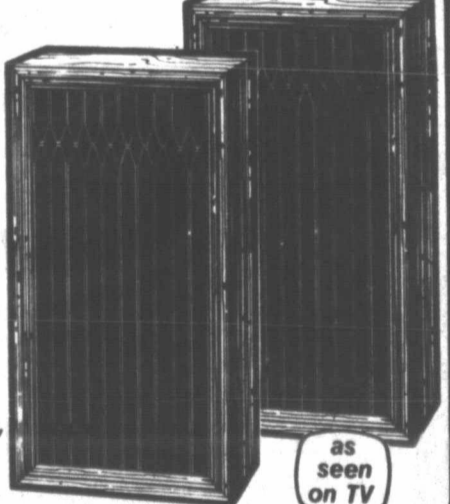
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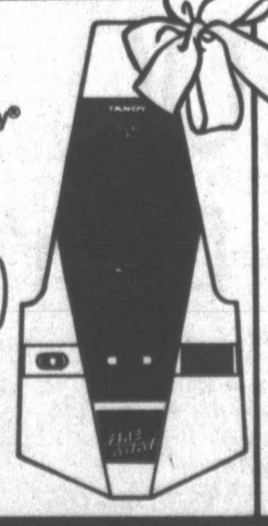
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PRICES APPLY AT PARTICIPATING STORES AND DEALERS

Locks on jail said unworkable

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Travis County officials spent \$12 million building a jail, but so far they have not been able to use the five-story building because its highly sophisticated locks don't work.

Travis County commissioners are suing the builders, and have voted to borrow \$5 million to replace the locks and correct other flaws.

Scheduled to open two years ago, the new jail is a year away from being ready.

Sheriff Doyne Bailey, left with an existing jail that is overcrowded, feels betrayed.

"One of its big selling features was that it had a magnetic locking device," said a frustrated Bailey. "It was sold as being a highly sophisticated, very elaborate scheme of magnetic and electronic fields and crap like that."

"What it amounts to is you can take any three little magnets you can get your hands on and open any door that is equipped with that magnetic lock and key," Bailey lamented.

Federal inspectors said aluminum foil from cigarette packages and magnets from transistor radios could spring the locks.

Bailey's deputies also discovered that prisoners could reach through a food chute and unlock a system aimed at allowing prisoners to lock themselves in their cells for protection against other inmates.

Bailey was not comforted by the notion that many counties have problems with new jails.

"We've done it better than anybody else I've ever heard of," he said sarcastically.

County commissioners filed a lawsuit to try to prove that the architects and contractors on the job violated the state's Deceptive Trade Practices Act by claiming to know how to build a jail.

"I think we can prove it's a piece of junk," said Travis County Judge Mike Renfro.

A Jackson, Miss., firm hired by the county to look at the jail concluded the locking system would be a maintenance "nightmare" if not replaced.

The jail, according to the lawsuit, is "entirely unusable ... since the detention system is inoperable."

Integrated Detention Systems Inc., of Dallas installed the system but the company was not sued since it for bankruptcy in June.

"Who's really the bad guy in this deal?" said Bailey. "It squarely, in my mind, is IDS who represented itself as being a jail company. They ain't no jail company."

IDS' technologically advanced lockings have drawn mixed reviews in Texas. In April, U.S. Bureau of Prisons officials showed Travis County how could be opened by prisoners.

Gregg County officials in Longview were satisfied with IDS' work on their jail. Others weren't.

The Texas Department of Corrections has given up on its IDS system and will spend about \$60,000 to replace it, said

spokesman Rick Hartley. "They just did not work," said Hartley. "We had doors that would pop open at various times. They'd just pop open. That seemed to be the major concern. We had solitary (confinement cell) doors that would pop open."

Glenn Renfro, Collin County supervisor of building maintenance in McKinney, near Dallas, tried to warn Travis County not to get involved with IDS, who was hired for the job by a Cleveland, Ohio, contractor.

"Don't do it," was Renfro's advice. He said he averages seven to 10 malfunctioning doors per week with the IDS system in the Collin County jail.

"You can open the locks with an ice cream stick and a little round magnet like you put on the refrigerator," Renfro said.

Edwin Tipps, IDS president and general manager, acknowledges problems with the Collin County job.

"Collin County was the first project we ever did. Sure, we were just trying to get our act together. I imagine the first story the Associated Press ever wrote sounded like Greek, too," he told an AP reporter.

But Tipps said there's nothing wrong with the locks in the Travis County jail — at least nothing that can't be fixed. He said there's an independent consultant who has determined the system "is exactly as specified and that it will work as it was intended to work."

"The person we did the work for, Ampat-Midwest of Cleveland, has offered to correct certain things that need correcting. They have offered to do that and the county will not allow them to," said Tipps.

Tipps said his company was investigated by a grand jury and cleared of any wrongdoing. "There is no criminal intent in that situation and they know it."

Bailey and other county officials don't want IDS to come back.

"I don't know what their intention is. I know what my intention is, and that is to keep them out of my jail," said the sheriff. "I don't want nobody from IDS in Dallas, Texas, in my jail."

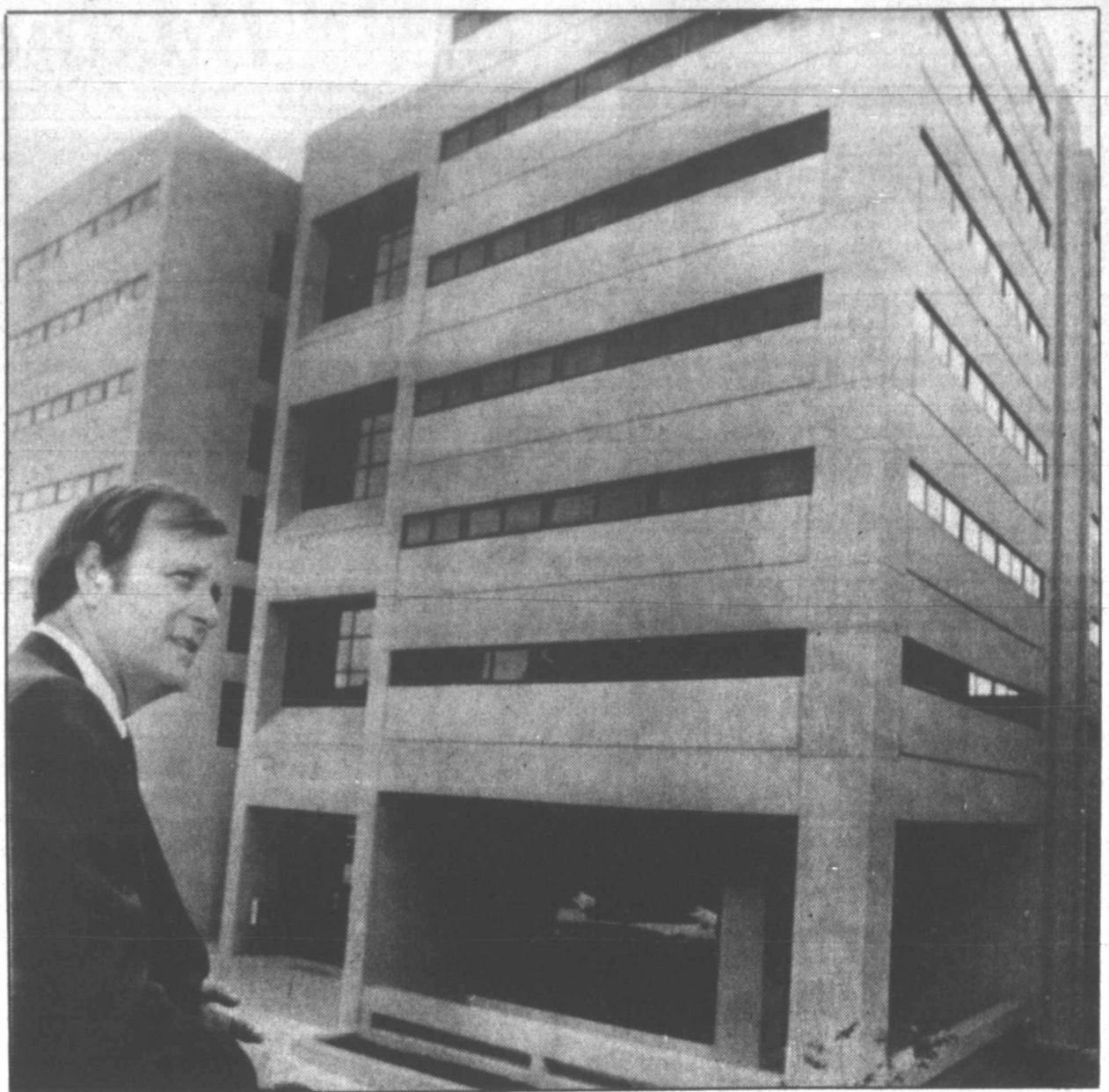
"Once we put a halt to the whole thing, the IDS company goes into bankruptcy. They can't even be sued," said Bailey, whose anger was renewed when he received a September flyer from IDS.

The ad included a cover letter signed by Tipps.

"We know you have budget problems and Integrated Detention Systems Inc. has an overstocked inventory you wouldn't believe," said the ad mailed to all sheriff's departments. "As a result, we have decided to reduce the prices on the overstocked items and give our shelves and your budget a break!"

The locking system is not the only problem at the Travis County jail, but Bailey said it's the only thing keeping the facility unoccupied. Court records list about 100 defects.

Some of the early problems have been corrected, including the toilet paper holder quarry. The original plans did not call for the holders and coat hooks in the cells. The conveniences were installed for \$13,627 but Bailey removed them because he decided they could be used as weapons.



SHERIFF AND UNUSABLE JAIL — Travis County Sheriff Doyne Bailey pauses in front of Travis County's new \$12 million county jail he says they can't use because the locks won't work. (AP Laserphoto)

Diver drowns in off-limits underwater cave

WIMBERLEY, Texas (AP) — An off-limits underwater cave has claimed another victim. The body of Richard Patton, 22, was pulled from

Jacob's Well Thursday morning. The 90-foot-deep cave has been the scene of at least eight drownings in the past two decades. The cave has been

off-limits to divers since two divers drowned in 1979. Their bodies were never recovered. Patton, of New Braunfels, and Clark McConnell, 24, of San Marcos entered the cave

about 8:30 p.m. Wednesday wearing wetsuits and diving gear and carrying lights. Both are members of an advanced diving class.

Man trades stocks for his cue sticks

HOUSTON (AP) — Ten years ago, Richard Black left his secure and lucrative 40-hour-a-week stockbroker's job for a non-lucrative 80-to-100-hour-a-week job as a maker of cue sticks.

Selling stock wasn't a bad job, Black says, but making cue sticks is the next best thing to dying and going to heaven. The hours don't bother him. The money — or the lack of it — doesn't bother him either.

It's the challenge of starting from a plank of raw maple and fashioning from it a cue stick, which is no simple task. Black's cue sticks — "hitters," the pros call them — are made for serious pool players, many of whom are nationally or internationally known. Steve Mizerak, who has won the U.S. Open four times and the World Open, is one of Black's customers. So is Dorothy Wise, who won the women's division of the U.S. Open five consecutive years.

November's Esquire Magazine lists Black as one of the three best custom cue makers in the United States.

A hallway wall in Black's office is covered with pictures autographed by many other professional and celebrity pool players. The reception area of the office has a regulation size pool table, which Black uses mostly to roll a cue stick on to make certain the stick is not warped.

He barely has time for a game of pool anymore, and when he does have the time, he plays golf.

"I started making cues in '73-'74 as a hobby, strictly because I saw one custom cue that I was very impressed

with," Black says. "So we started out in my garage ... and I just stayed with it. I fell in love with making cues."

He had no background with machine tools or woodworking. All he had, actually, was a great interest in playing pool.

But when he left Paine Webber in 1976 to strike out on his own, he pretty much had to give up playing because he didn't have enough time.

"When I got into cue making I got so involved and put in so many hours I even gave up cutting the grass. My wife decided to do that so it would get done," Black says.

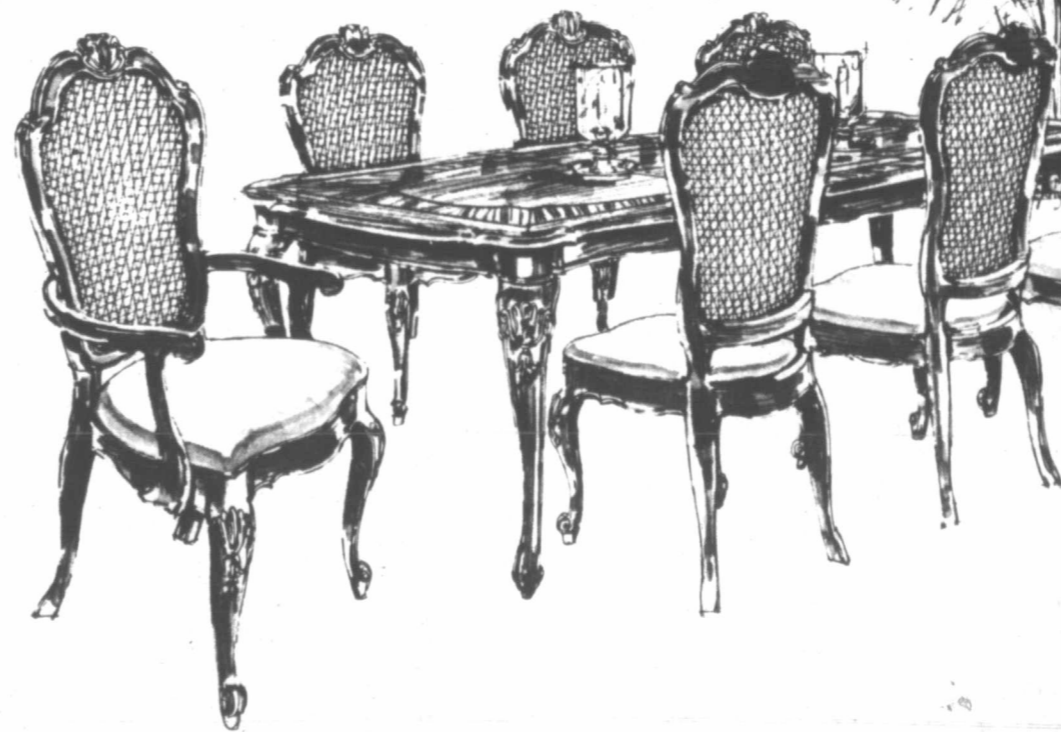
When Black was a stockbroker making cues for a hobby, he attended national tournaments out of his own interest. Marketing consisted of Black showing his sticks to people who eventually ordered hitters for themselves. And the word spread.

"If I had to do it over again, the first thing I'd do is go take a course at a vocational school," he says.

Black started, he recalls, with all the wrong tools. And he experimented with "thousands of dollars worth of glue" before finding the five glues he uses in each stick.

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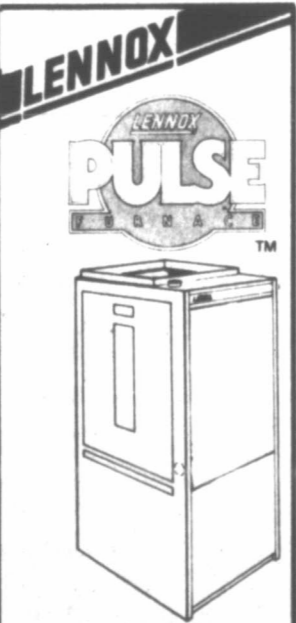
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Business news

AT&T offspring debut



FORMAL OPENING—Employees of the Figure Salon and Gold Coats recently posed for this photo during the firm's formal opening. From left, are Gold Coat Bob Chambers, instructors Kam Gist and Mychelle Smith,

manager Janice Brandes, instructors Ginger Woodard and Dana Ramey, assistant manager Mona Wheat and Gold Coat Paul Simmons. The firm is located in the Coronado Center and is open for memberships. (Photo by Ed Copeland)

NEW YORK (AP) — The metamorphosis of one company into a major industry took another step on Wall Street last week with the stock market debut of the offspring of American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

As they began trading on the New York Stock Exchange and regional exchanges Monday morning, stocks of the eight companies to emerge from the breakup of AT&T at New Year's was welcomed by investors.

Activity was especially heavy in shares of the new, smaller AT&T that will remain after the spinoff of the seven regional holding companies formed to take over local telephone service.

New AT&T opened at \$19 a share, on the high side of some analysts' advance estimates, and by late Monday the price fell to \$18. But it began rising soon afterward, crossing \$20 late in the week.

Meanwhile, the stock of the "old" AT&T, which will continue to trade through mid-February, rose too. From an opening of \$62.75 on the NYSE on Monday, it climbed past \$65.

The two dominated the most-active list in the market all week.

Initial activity in the regional companies was less frenetic, but most of those stocks posted price gains during the week as investors appraised their prospective dividend yields and growth prospects.

Wall Street professionals, by all accounts, were responsible for a much of the trading.

To many small, conservative investors, trading in stocks that represent companies that don't even officially exist yet, undoubtedly was a bit daunting.

For now, the eight new stocks are trading on a "when-issued" basis, with delivery of shares to be

settled early in 1984. The purpose of this trading is to give the markets an early start toward putting a value on each of the companies-to-be.

Analysts agreed that the stocks' introduction went smoothly. But there also was much confusion and uncertainty about the breakup and its impact is likely to persist for some time to come.

The rest of the market moved ahead too. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials gained 26.42 to 1,277.44. The NYSE's composite index added 1.09 to 96.55, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was up 3.11 at 222.57. Big Board volume averaged

95.28 million shares a day, up from 83.42 million the week before.

That meant matching up the buy and sell orders and getting quick, orderly openings in the stocks. The exchange played out its role with a parade of telephone transactions on the ticker tape right after the words "market open" appeared.

Byrd on Bucks

Taking a look at common stock

BY TOM BYRD

Last week we discussed common stocks and their dividends. Remember dividends are paid to owners when declared by the board of directors of that company. Generally they are declared and paid on a quarterly basis - e.g. January, April, July and October.

On the payment date, the company would issue a check for the amount of the dividend to the registered holder of the stock. If a stock was paying \$1 per year per share and they paid on a quarterly basis, this means every four months the holder would receive 25 cents for every share owned.

So, if you owned 1000 shares of XYZ Corporation, you would receive a check for \$250 as your quarterly dividend. The check would come to you every three months for as long as you owned the stock and it continued to pay a dividend, then you would receive this increase also. If it should do poorly and decrease its dividend your dividend check would be reduced also, for as we mentioned before, dividends

are not guaranteed. So you ask, "If I were to choose a stock for dividends or income what would I look for?" Even though common stocks are riskier than other securities, they are popular among income investors.

Some characteristics of common stock which an investor would favor for income include (a) a high dividend yield, substantially more than the average common stock yield, (b) a record of constant payments over years, (c) a stable or perhaps increasing dividend rate over a long period of time.

Next week we will discuss each of these considerations.

INVESTMENT TERM OF THE WEEK

Common Stock - Securities which represent an ownership interest in a corporation. If a company has also issued preferred stock, both common and preferred have ownership rights. The preferred is normally limited to a fixed dividend but has prior claim on dividends as in the event of

liquidation assets. Claims on both common and preferred stockholders are junior to claims of bondholders or other creditors of the company.

Business briefs

Hospital official nominated

W. Travis Plumlee, director of social services at Coronado Community Hospital, has been nominated for the 1984 Texas Hospital Association's Social Worker of the Year award for the state of Texas. The winner will be named early next year.

Plumlee recently was a featured speaker at a conference in Austin, speaking on several topics at the THA's Society for Hospital Social Service Directors annual meeting. He also conducted a workshop pertaining to programs developed for senior citizens in Pampa.

Local firm rated high

Central Tire Works, a Pampa retread plant, has earned an "A" rating from the National Tire Dealers and Retreaders Association, the highest rating given by the organization.

The rating is given for adherence to strict standards designed to insure the highest possible quality product. Those standards are checked during a day-long evaluation by a certified NTDR retread consultant who examines material quality, equipment, manufacturing procedures and employee performance.

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DUCK CROSSING — A family of Mallard ducks with a watchful Seagull as a crossing guard cross a flooded road to the cove off the Mystic River in Mystic, Ct. (AP Laserphoto)

Man built his home - many times

By ROBERT BORDERS
Lufkin Daily News
LUFKIN, Texas (AP) — Bernon A. Thornton had a thriving masonry contracting business in Lufkin when he was forced to retire in 1963 because of health problems.

Today, 20 years later, he and his wife Berniece are putting the final touches on the ninth house they have built during his retirement, largely by their own labor.

"On most of the houses, we did everything," Thornton said. He explained that many of the houses they had built were out in the country, and didn't require licensed electricians and plumbers to meet a building code.

"He told both of us we were too old to be out working like this," he said, chuckling. But according to Thornton's wife, the work, done in moderation, is what has kept him healthy during the 20 years since retirement.

Thornton, 75, laughed, recalling one recent inspection where Lufkin building inspector Hubert Stubblefield came out and found him helping an equally aged, but licensed electrician put up a utility pole at a construction site. "We only work in the mornings, and take it easy the rest of the day," she said. Thornton disputes this, however, saying that his wife, who is the chief painter, is always looking for something to do. "You're the one that's always working," she retorts. Although Thornton is clearly able to do just about everything connected with building a house, he most

enjoys the brickwork, calling on his 40 years of experience as a masonry contractor. "I couldn't drive around Lufkin and show you all the houses I've bricked up. It's that many," he said.

Thornton was born in a sawmill camp near what was called Warsaw, "where Sam Rayburn Lake is now," he said. "I tell everybody I was born in the lake."

Mrs. Thornton is from Alto in Cherokee County, and they were married in Livingston in 1931, during the deepest part of the Depression.

Thornton said he borrowed \$5 to get married, and they moved to their first house. "We worked four days in the field just to pay the rent," Mrs. Thornton said.

Thornton finally was able to get a job with the State Highway Department, where he worked for eight years before suffering a back injury. But by this time, he was doing some building on the side, and decided to start his own masonry contracting business, which he pursued for 40 years.

They couple had built their first house, "a lumber house," down the road from the first house they had lived in on moving to the East Texas city. It was a two-bedroom house, and Thornton said his brother-in-law helped them build it.

It seemed that once they began building houses, they couldn't stop, and their house-building took a real spurt after Thornton's retirement 20 years ago.

He blames that mostly on his wife. "We lived in all those houses but one," he said. "We'd finish one, get moved in, and she'd find something about the house or the neighbors that she didn't like, and she'd keep after me until

we started a new one."

"I bought two farms and like to have went broke. I couldn't handle the wild Brahman cattle a feller sold me," said Thornton, not much over 5 feet tall. "Half of 'em got killed on the railroad, and they wouldn't pay me what they were worth."

The Thorntons wouldn't speculate whether they would begin another house when the one they're working on now is finished.

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The Lone Scouts are remembered

EDITOR'S NOTE — The name Elbeetian comes from LBTian, with the initials derived from Lone Beaver Tribe. But those who were members will always think of it as the Lone Scouts. And remember.

By MARY MacVEAN
Associated Press Writer
MOUNT LEBANON, Pa. (AP) — In the first years of this century, they were country boys scattered across the land — lone scouts, if you will — isolated from America's growing cities but yearning for contact with other youngsters.

Then a Chicago publisher had an idea for selling magazines and founded the Lone Scouts of America, an offshoot of the Boy Scouts. The result was a bond among half a million boys. Now all past retirement age, the lone scouts want to make sure they're not forgotten.

"We're really a last man's club," says Charles Merlin, 82, of Cliffside Park, N.J. "We're getting fewer. We're all in our 70s or 80s. We're an extinct organization."

The Lone Scouts flourished for nine years until their magazine failed. In 1927, the Lone Scouts became the Elbeetian Legion, an association of Lone Scout alumni bound only by "the spirit of our Lone Scout days."

The Lone Scouts, incorporated in 1915, appealed to rural boys with the badges and camaraderie of the Boy Scouts, all through the Lone Scout magazine in which they could earn a byline.

The late William D. Boyce, a native of nearby Plum and a founder of the Boy Scouts of America, established the magazine and the Lone Scouts of America.

The Lone Scouts were modeled on Indian lore, existing without a troop or leader, relying solely on the honor system.

New Lone Scouts went out alone, during a full moon, and extending one arm toward the sky, took the Lone Scout pledge: "Do a useful thing each day."

Boys kept track and reported their own progress toward medals for proficiency in first aid, camping and other areas. Boyce merged the Lone Scouts with the Boy Scouts in 1924, when the automobile put "all these places where

to the cove off the Mystic River in Mystic, Ct. (AP Laserphoto)

Since 1934, when the first Elbeetian reunion was held in suburban Pittsburgh, members have gathered annually except during World War II. Tangible results of Merlin's efforts include the monthly newsletter, a small museum of memorabilia in North Carolina and a plaque at the Boyce Building in

Chicago. But the Lone Scouts want more. Wright and others have started a campaign to get the U.S. Postal Service to issue a commemorative stamp in 1985, the 70th anniversary of Lone Scouting.

To improve their chances of persuading the Postmaster General's Citizens' Stamp Advisory Committee, they've combined efforts with the Boy Scouts, who celebrate their 75th anniversary in 1985.

Many former members forgot the Lone Scouts. But Merlin couldn't forget. He mimeographed the first Elbeetian newsletter during the graveyard shift at Western Union in 1927.

The name Elbeetian he took from the phonetic of LBTian, the initials of Lone Beaver Tribe, a group of New Jersey Lone Scouts who occasionally met.

Boyce's magazines were circulating on main highways," says Charles Wright, 82. "His circulation went down, his advertising went down."

Merlin couldn't forget. He mimeographed the first Elbeetian newsletter during the graveyard shift at Western Union in 1927.

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Engineer friends aid jailed black co-worker

EDITOR'S NOTE: Five eyewitnesses identified Lenell Geter as the man who robbed a fried chicken restaurant at 3:20 p.m. on Aug. 23, 1982. Nine white workers said the young engineer was at work all day. Many of Geter's colleagues believe he became a suspect only because he was a black in a town that until the mid-60s had a neon sign over Main Street proclaiming it the home of "The Blackest Land, The Whitest People."

By **SCOTT McCARTNEY**
Associated Press Writer
GREENVILLE, Texas

(AP) — Wendell Crom, a 56-year-old bow-tied engineer for a defense contractor, describes himself as a conservative who became politically active only once to stop a traffic light planned for his street. He recently found himself planning strategy alongside a black NAACP attorney from Brooklyn.

Charles Hartford, 53, a supervisor at E-Systems, Inc., lives in a comfortable new home but has trouble sleeping at night because he believes a black man has been wronged.

Debra Cotten, 29, spends

her off-hours attending Bible study and playing softball. She ignored her parents' advice to steer clear of a black man's troubles. She said she had to get involved because she believed she knew the truth.

And then there's Lenell Geter.

They are unlikely allies. Geter, 26, worked with Crom, Hartford and Ms. Cotten before he was arrested on armed robbery charges, convicted and sent to prison for life. He claims he is a victim of mistaken identity, shoddy police work and

racism.

Geter now sits in a prison in Tennessee Colony, Texas and prays that his former co-workers will be able to spring him.

"Some things reek so bad that you just have to do something about it," said Crom, one of a group of about 15 that has met regularly since Geter's conviction. The group has raised \$9,000, hired detectives, funded a lie-detector test and sent books to Geter's prison cell.

"We know the man, we know where he was when they say he robbed the restaurant and we know he didn't do it. Why wouldn't we get involved?" Crom asks.

E-Systems design director Ed Garrett said he knew of a lot of reasons why his employees might not want to get involved in a feverish campaign to free Geter.

"It's a peculiar reaction in some ways," Garrett said. "These are not the kind of people who go hunting a cause. They are basically very conservative. But we have people who would jump up and down and get red in the face if you told them he was the robber."

Geter came to E-Systems with five friends from South Carolina State University. Soon a Greenville police

lieutenant was distributing their pictures to suburban Dallas police departments.

Geter's roommate, Anthony Williams, was tagged with a \$317-Eleven robbery in nearby Dallas County but was acquitted earlier this month in a well-publicized trial.

The FBI is now investigating whether Geter's civil rights were violated.

Garrett said Williams and Geter "demonstrated good work habits, good attendance and an intelligence that we don't usually find in minority candidates. We thought we had some good people that could help us as engineers."

Geter was the only black in his work group. "He stood out like a raisin in a bowl of rice. We knew he was there at the time they said the robbery happened," Garrett said.

In a jailhouse interview, Geter said he was friendly with his co-workers, but not "real close until this happened."

"I consider them as my family here. They help me with all the love and support that I would receive from my regular family if they could be here," he said. "They have confirmed that old saying: 'A friend in need is a friend indeed.'"

Geter said he has remained confident he will be exonerated. He is leading Bible study classes in prison, teaching inmates to write and working as a draftsman for the Texas Department of Corrections.

"I have a lot of reasons to be strong and I'm pulling on their strength," he says of his co-workers. "At first, the guys seemed to be very conservative and I didn't think they'd become so involved. But when it comes to the truth, they really stood up for me."

Wendell Crom said that beyond fighting a plan for a new traffic light, Geter's case is the first thing in his life he's really stood up for. He and his friend's agree that Lenell Geter has changed their lives.

"It may be easier to do it to a black, but I now believe we are all susceptible to the police. If they are allowed to perpetrate this on our community, we are all in trouble," Crom said.

"Most of us couldn't believe that could happen — couldn't believe that the man could possibly be convicted when he had us for an alibi," he said.

Geter's trouble began because he frequented a city park after work. A 68-year-old woman thought he was suspicious and called Greenville Police Lt. James Fortenberry, who photographed the young engineer and his five black colleagues from E-Systems and sent their pictures to Dallas-area police departments labeled as robbery suspects.

Five clerks at a fried chicken restaurant which had been robbed in Balch Springs, 50 miles from Greenville, identified Geter. He was convicted in Dallas less than two months after his arrest. Geter's defense attorney, Edwin Sigel, charged that the identifications were faulty and should have been dismissed by the all-white jury.

Geter's supporters say they, and Sigel, were not as well prepared for Geter's trial as they were for Williams. They say the speed with which the case went to court and what they thought was the absurdity of the charge gave them a false sense of ease.

After the conviction, the group's efforts led to the involvement of attorneys from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, who assisted Geter's court-appointed lawyer. With the NAACP's help, Williams was acquitted and Geter has petitioned to have his conviction overturned.

"About two weeks ago I was sitting here on a couch with George Hairston of the NAACP and I told him could never imagine in my life that I would be sitting next to an NAACP attorney and agreeing with him," Crom said.

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Geter handles prison well; eagerly awaits a new trial

TENNESSEE COLONY, Texas (AP) — He is a college-educated engineer who works as a draftsman, volunteers to teach prison inmates how to write, conducts Bible study classes and organizes chess tournaments.

He also is serving a life sentence for armed robbery.

Lenell Geter, a 26-year-old former engineer at E-Systems Inc. in Greenville, Texas, claims he is the victim of mistaken identity, police harassment and racism. His case has drawn the attention of national television news shows and the FBI, which is investigating whether his civil rights have been violated.

Behind a steel and glass partition, Lenell Geter still smiles.

"Now that I'm here, I'm trying to look at this in the most positive aspect," he said. "I believe this is a test for me. I can say that my faith in the Lord is being tried. But I believe I will be exonerated and be a stronger person for it."

Geter was heavily recruited by engineering firms after graduation from South Carolina State University. He turned down higher-paying jobs in Boston, Detroit and South Carolina to come to Greenville, which has a small-town atmosphere he liked.

"I wanted to live in a small town and raise a family," he said. "I worked all my life preparing for a family and this career. I maintained my integrity and my character and I avoided being in circles that might get me in trouble."

Geter got in trouble because he liked to stop by a city park after work for relaxation. A 68-year-old lady thought he was suspicious and called police, who photographed the young engineer and his five black colleagues from E-Systems and sent their pictures to Dallas-area police departments labeled as robbery suspects.

Five clerks at a fried chicken restaurant 50 miles from Greenville identified Geter, and he was convicted on Oct. 18, 1982. Nine white co-workers testified that Geter was at work the afternoon of the robbery.

His roommate, Anthony Williams, was charged with a \$317-Eleven robbery but was acquitted earlier this month.

"That was a blessing," said Geter, a soft-spoken and articulate man who still wears a sophisticated digital watch in prison.

"I feel they would have railroaded Anthony as well had it not been for the good Lord and the concern of the public."

In prison, he has tried to improve living conditions and help illiterate inmates write letters. He works for the Texas Department of Corrections designing grass shredding machines and selecting machines for purchase.

"I've found a lot of people who were also railroaded, and who are probably innocent," he said. "I'm beginning to think that my task may have something to do with bringing attention to the problems in our judicial system because it really doesn't work."

"If a man can get convicted for something he didn't do," he added, "we're not functioning properly as a society."

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Lifestyles

Exhibitors Ready for Festival of Christmas Trees



STUDENT EFFORT - Pampa Middle School art students have prepared a Christmas tree from trash. Each "wad" was individually glued to the tree. The project took about two weeks; the tree will be painted green. Ornaments are made from jar lids, with

designs hammered on the lid using a nail. Decorating the tree are, from left, Lisa Whiteside, Johnny Hughs and Chad Michael. The students worked under the direction of art teacher Ruth Barrett.

Nearly 30 clubs and individuals have signed up to participate in the second annual Festival of Christmas Trees sponsored by the Civic Improvement Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Dec. 2-4 to begin the official observance of the holiday season for the city.

Participants include individuals, business women, art clubs, Home Extension clubs, garden clubs, civic and social clubs, a square dance group, Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, school students and Hughey Home.

Many people with varied talents are working on Christmas tree ornaments which vary in design from simple to very detailed artistic creations.

The public may view the lighted, decorated trees, set up to resemble a forest scene, in the Heritage Room at M. K. Brown Auditorium during the first weekend of December. Exhibitors sales tables with Christmas tree ornaments and gift items will be located in the large lobby room at the auditorium.

Trees to be sold will be by silent auction, with bidders listing their price on a single bid sheet for each tree. The bidding will be allowed during the three days of the show.

In a change from previously announced plans, awarding of bids will be announced at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4. Therefore, the invitation-only wine and cheese party for bidders will not be held.

Exhibitors will be setting up the trees and other items from 1 to 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2. Coinciding with the annual city Christmas parade and lighting of the Nativity scene and community Christmas tree, the Festival of Trees will be open to the public that night from 6 to 9 p.m.

Showing time Saturday, Dec. 3, will be from 1 to 7 p.m., followed by the Christmas Spectacular by Pampa Civic Ballet in the auditorium, sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association. Trees may be viewed from 1 to 7 p.m. Sunday.

Admission to the festival is \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Tickets for the ballet presentation are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. Tickets may be purchased from Pampa Civic Ballet members, PFAA board members or the Chamber office.

Decorated trees will be judged again this year, with first prizes of \$20 and second prizes of \$15 in categories of formal, informal and theme.

Also to be exhibited will be miniature trees (15 inches or less), wreaths and Nativity scenes or creches.

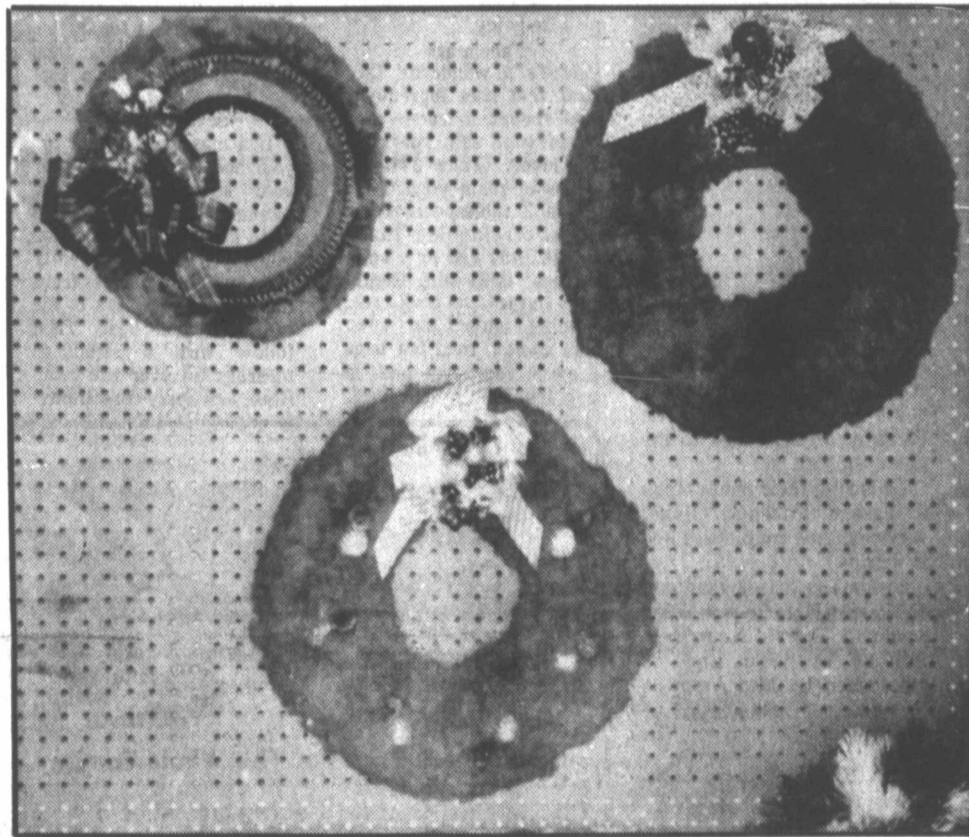
Members of the Pampa High School Drama Department will be presenting Christmas stories for children in the lobby in a "bubble" setting. Jigsaw puzzles also will be available for use while others are viewing the exhibits.

Clubs and organizations signed up to exhibit trees include Lone Star Square Dance Club, Pam Home Extension Club, Worthwhile Home Extension Club, Pampa Garden Club, Junior Service League, Quivira Girl Scout Council, Austin Cub Pack 410, Pampa Art Club, Heritagert Club, Porcelain Art Club, Hughey Home and Alpha Upsilon Mu, Beta Sigma Phi.

Student groups are Travis Elementary 5th grade and Pampa Middle School 6th grade art class, Ruth Barrett, teacher.

Individuals include Darlene Birkes, Debra Gikas, Karen Gikas (Wichita Falls), Per Stubbe, Betty Renner, Audry Huff, Janice Sackett, Melissa Parker, Terri Snyder (White Deer), Judy Dehls, Floy Christensen (B. M. Campana Art Co.), Phyllis Laramore, Rolanda Bowman (Canyon), Bill Anderson and, as a group, Peggy Cloyd, Debbie Collison and Violet Johnson.

Space is still available for more entries. Anyone interested may call Thelma Bray at 665-1180 or the Chamber office at 669-3241.

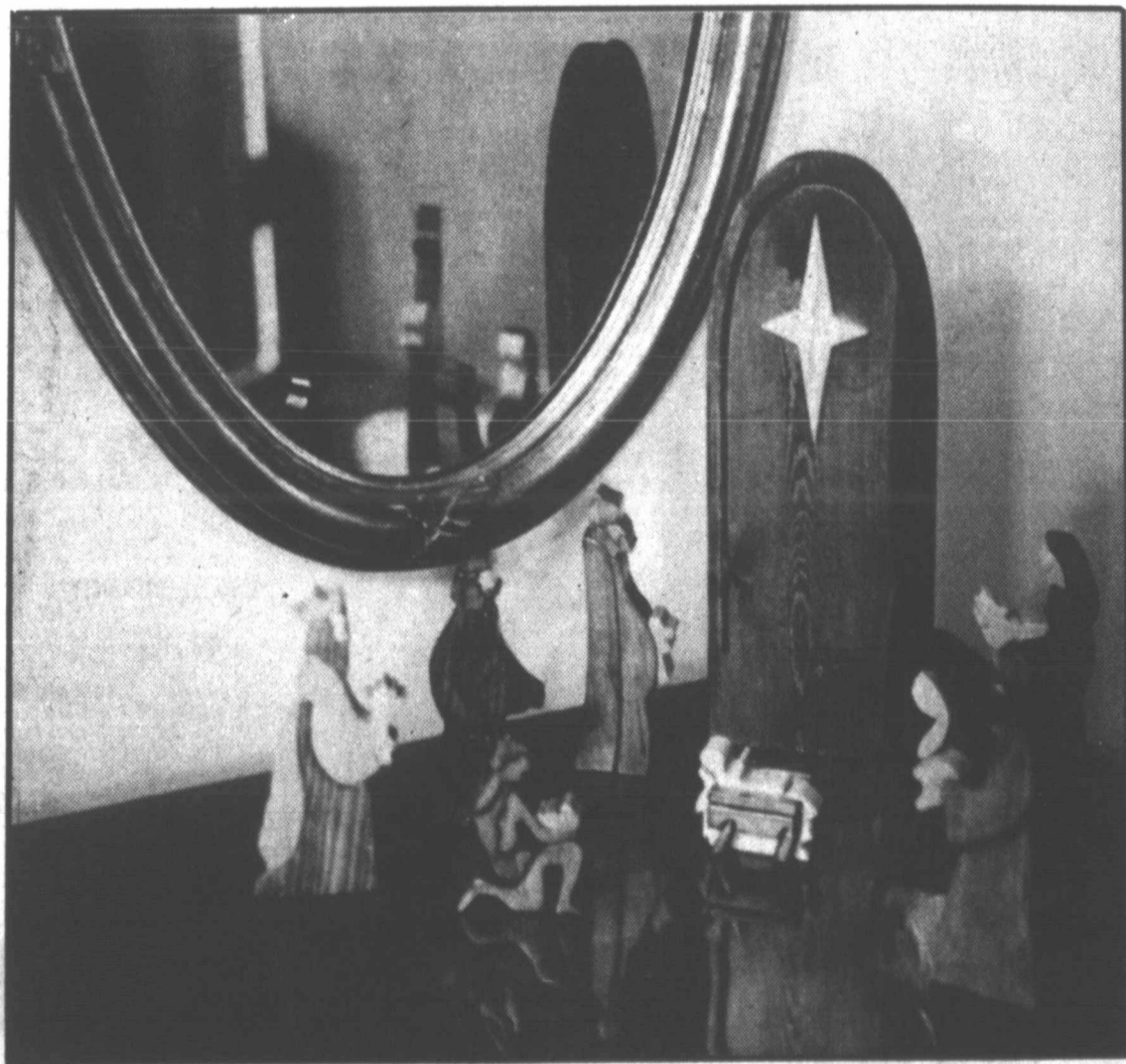


MACRAME WREATHS - Betty Renner, 2113 Dwight, and Sharon McCormick, 1129 Sandelwood, have prepared macrame yarn Christmas wreaths for exhibition.

The wreaths come in 10, 12 and 16 inch sizes. They also have made macrame centerpieces and ornaments. The two women have been making the Christmas items for the past couple of years.

Text by Larry Hollis

Photos by Ed Copeland



NATIVITY SCENE - Jerry Lane, 2007 Williston, will be displaying a carved wood Nativity scene created by his brother, Roy H. Lane, of Panhandle. Each object is hand carved, with approximately six

pieces of wood per object. The pieces are stained and then glued together. The scene took approximately 50 hours of work. Roy Lane has been making hand-carved objects for the past two years for showing in arts and crafts shows.



ART WITH SOAP - Sandy Williams, 2351 Beech, prepares her Della Robbia style wreath for exhibit at the Festival of Christmas Trees. Created by her mother, Mrs. E. F. Sansom, the wreath features

fruits made by hand from lye soap. The molded fruits are hand-dipped to give the colors and then attached to hand-treated real stems. The wreath took about one year to create.

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. ALLEN ROY TURPEN

Houdyshell-Turpen vows exchanged

Stefanie JaNae Houdyshell and Allen Roy Turpen became man and wife in a ceremony celebrating their marriage at the McLean Church of Christ Saturday. Allen Green, minister of the Church of Christ officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Houdyshell of McLean. The groom is the son of Mrs. Ann Pierce and J.C. (Butch) Turpen, also of McLean. A reception was held in the church annex following the ceremony. Nona Mann of McLean and Robbie Cline (sister of the groom) of

Goldthwaite sat at the groom's table. Carmel Hogue of Woodward, Okla., and Renee Norris of Odessa (cousin of the bride) sat at the bride's table. Anna Jean Lamb of McLean saw to the guest register.

Following their honeymoon in Nassau, Paradise Island, Bahamas, the couple will live in Pampa.

Stefanie is a 1983 graduate of McLean High School. Allen graduated from McLean High School in 1980 and is employed by Mid America Pipeline Company of Skellytown.



United Way Agencies Work For You.

New collection found

Food posters great collectibles

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

As a devotee of culinary collectibles — like so many cooking buffs these days — I have gathered together a number of modern posters related to food. But I didn't know until recently that a man who runs a poster shop had a collection of old posters of this sort.

I heard about the collection from a friend of mine because the poster specialist is her brother, who attended the

Rhode Island School of Design. He is George Dembo, and his shop, Gallery 9, is in Chatham, N.J. Last summer his food poster collection was on display in his shop and he hopes to take it on tour.

The subjects in the collection include cheese, wine, beer, delicatessen fare, salad oil, mineral water and chocolate. The earliest ones date from the turn of the century and were designed by such poster masters as the Czechoslovakian Mucha, the

German Hohlwein and the American Edward Penfield.

I was particularly interested to hear that Dembo's collection includes food conservation posters from World War I. One of these is by Lloyd Harrison and was published by the United States Food Administration. It was an attempt to persuade American cooks to use corn-meal and hominy (whole or grits) in order to conserve the wheat that was needed for overseas shipment.

A copy of that poster, loaned to me by Dembo, reminded me that among my collection of cookbooks is one titled "The Corn Book" (War Edition) published in 1918. Among the recipes in the book are a fair number for corn breads. Here is one for Cornmeal and Whole Wheat Muffins inspired by the 1918 compilation. These muffins are hearty fare, fine for every-day meals as well as for special weekend brunches.

CORNMEAL AND GRAHAM MUFFINS

1 cup stoneground (fine) yellow cornmeal

½ cup wholewheat (graham) flour
½ cup unbleached all-purpose white flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon salt
1 large egg
¼ cup molasses
1 cup buttermilk

In a medium bowl thoroughly stir together the cornmeal, graham flour, white flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. In a small bowl beat egg until foamy; add molasses and buttermilk and beat until blended; add to the flour mixture and beat gently just until smooth. Fill buttered muffin-pan cups (each 2½ inches across the top and 1 inch deep) 2-3rds full. Bake in a preheated 425-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean — about 20 minutes. With a small metal spatula, loosen the edges, remove and serve hot with butter. Makes 12.

NOTE: These muffins are at their best served immediately after baking. They tend to lose their fluffy texture on reheating.

Beauty Digest

Dressing fit

TV actress Randi Brooks reveals that even when she heads for a workout, she's fashion conscious. She told Beauty Digest magazine: "When I'm really into a heavy workout, I like to wear a tight leotard so that I can look into the mirror and see which muscles are working and which ones need attention. Even if I'm exercising alone, I do take the trouble to wear something nice — perhaps designer sweat pants and matching shirt. It's important to me personally that I enjoy myself while I'm sweating it out — that helps me keep going."

Face mask

Here's a wonderful face mask that uses ingredients good enough to eat — and leaves your skin sparkling and lovely. Take 2 tablespoons of plain yogurt and stir in 2 tablespoons fresh strawberry juice until smooth. Add one egg white and beat until stiff. Gently apply to face and neck area, avoiding under the eyes. Take cooled, used tea bags to cover your eyes and lie back for a 20 minute rest.

Scalp massage

If a massage is great for your body, it's also good for your scalp and hair. It increases blood circulation and is very stimulating. When you shampoo, gently start rubbing in circles from the nape of your neck to the crown of your head. Then follow with a strenuous massage all over the head. Rinse and apply conditioner.

Sign Up Before Dec. 2

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Get Slim & Trim For The Whole Family



New Classes Begin December 5

Day	A.M.	P.M.
M-W-F	6:00, 8:30, 9:30	4:15, 5:30, 6:30
T-TH.	8:30, 9:30	4:15, 5:30, 6:30
SAT.	9:30 Only	

Expectant Mothers
Basic Beginners
T-TH. 9:30, 5:30

ENROLL EARLY

Men's Classes
M-TH. 7:45

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ANYTHING GOES!™ is a solid-color cut-pile saxony plush made expressly for active homes. It offers exceptional resistance to crushing and matting, thanks to Armstrong Traffic-Guard™ construction. A limited 10-year warranty is your assurance of superior performance under foot traffic.
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NOW ONLY \$19.95 SQ. YD.

ANYTHING GOES!™ ULTIMATE is our thickest saxony plush in the family of Anything Goes! Tough-Duty™ luxury carpets. Exclusive Traffic-Guard™ construction reduces noticeable "wear paths" in heavy-traffic areas. Antron® Plus nylon prevents soiling, staining, and static shocks. Covered by the Armstrong Limited 10-Year Warranty against crushing and matting.
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10-YEAR WARRANTY
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"We Are Not An Official Supplier To The 1984 U.S. OLYMPIC TEAM"

Peeking at Pampa

Expectations ran high as several hundred members-only gathered to celebrate the formal open house of the Pampa Club in its new location at Kentucky and Hobart last Friday night.

Reports are that outsiders who asked what the party was like should think in terms of delectable, delicious party munchies, a completely full house of people eager for hours of dancing and fun. Chef Baker's reputation for good food includes party fare, too.

Careful snooping brought reports of lots of pretty party dresses, most-remembered being black, white and red. The talented Nancy (Mrs. Bill) Gabelmann wore what happens to be a right color to be in this season, a fluid white, beaded, after-five chemise with deep bat-wing sleeves.

Did you know Nancy is considered unsurpassed and seldom equaled as a (1) seamstress of designer-type clothes and (2) knitter of one-of-a-kind-in-the-world sweaters?

Wanda (Mrs. Leonard) Hudson chose an elegant, classy white pantsuit. Betty Casey looked bright and cheerful in a floor-length red gown. Janyth (Mrs. Charles) Bowers looked dazzling in an after-five party dress in true Christmas red. Lora Barber's black, rustle-y, floor-length gown had interesting and perky details. Mrs. Glynn Bell wore sheer black accented with soft ruffles at the neck and sleeves.

Friends were happy to see Lucille and Jimmy Massa out. Sounded like an evening of style and fun.

The Eldon Reed family - Judy and Eldon, and children Robert, Lesa and Ray - moved here recently from Stinnett. Eldon is the new manager of First Financial Banking Center. All three children are in the sixth grade. Judy commutes daily to Borger, where she is a second grade teacher. She enjoys gospel music and sewing. A warm Pampa welcome to this family!

Students of Travis Venable presented a concert in guitars, banjo and song at Tarpley's music hall last Sunday afternoon to a packed house.

Sheila (Mrs. Charles) Parr, former organist at First Baptist Church and now a resident of Bowie, will be guest organist this morning at First Baptist Church. She will play some special selections.

Arkansas youngster first girl gridder

By LARRY STROUD
Batesville Guard
BATESVILLE, Ark. (AP) — To Holly Hambrick, football is the name of the game. While other girls tended their knitting this semester, Holly played football with the Chargers of the Batesville Peewee Football League.

Holly, 11, is the first girl to ever play football at Batesville School, at least as far as anyone can figure out, said Peewee Football League director Bill Hicks. He admitted that he hadn't been too crazy about the idea at first, but noted that there was no rule that said girls couldn't play. But before signing her up for the program, he sought the advice of several school officials, including the superintendent.

"My reaction to it was that she might get hurt," said Hicks. "But she hasn't. She's just as tough as the boys. I'm pretty pleased at the way it's turned out." "I'm mean," said Holly, laughing, when asked why she wanted to join the team. "I like to play football." She said she always enjoyed sandlot football "when they let me play" and that the step to peewee ball was automatic.

"I just play on the line — guard, tackle or end," she said. "I don't carry the ball... I mostly block." Her favorite aspect of the game? "I like to sack them."

Two or three other girls planned to go out for football with her, but they backed out, said Holly.

"They were afraid they would be the only ones," she said. "And, some of the parents wouldn't let them."

Holly, who weighs about 80 pounds and stands 4-foot-10, wants to be a veterinarian. She competes each season in a local softball league, takes piano lessons, helps her parents raise dogs and loves the trampoline, said her mother, Greta Hambrick, a third-grade teacher at West Elementary School.

What was her parents' reaction to her ambitions on the gridiron? "I thought it was all right," responded her father, Rick.

Congratulations to Ella and Warner Phillips on being grandparents for the second time. Gary and Teresa are proud parents of a baby boy born days ago in Euless.

After spending several months in an Amarillo hospital, Janet Warner is now in Coronado Community Hospital in Pampa. Clint Caylor is recuperating there from multiple injuries received in a farm accident. Best wishes to both of them!

Hundreds and hundreds more came from here and towns around to enjoy the All-Regional Choir concert last Saturday night. Just think of it! Sixteen singers were from Pampa Middle School! A special bouquet of enthusiastic congratulations to Elena Donald, PMS director.

Last week's people glimpses:

Brenda (Mrs. Jerry) Noles presented a dressed-up look in camel-colored sportswear - a divided skirt and blazer. Mrs. Roy McMillan was smartly and impeccably dressed in a brown pantsuit of the richest shade, so complimentary to her fresh hairdo and smiling face. Gertrude (Mrs. W. H.) Burden wore a becoming red blouse over black pants while shopping leisurely for groceries. Susan (Mrs. Mike) Dunigan with ever-so-shiny dark hair was dressed comfortably and casually in a navy denim suit, matching hose and the whitest blouse. A dashing look.

Tell me! How does Jeannie Lasher keep her pretty blonde hair so light and fluffy and curled just right? There's never a hair out of place!

Sarah (Mrs. Richard) James and Tonia are a pretty mother-daughter combination. Tonia sported a bright purple suit, a pretty contrast to her blonde beauty.

Nancy (Mrs. Bill) Heimer looked up-to-the-minute, fashion-smart with a new longer and curly hairdo and a gray coat-dress with black accents.

Tanya Hood is sporting a new and becoming short hairdo. Margie Reimer is the voice of First National Bank - a pleasant and helpful one, at that.

To say that a school principal is a "good school man" is to pay a compliment of the highest degree. It's often said of Jack Bailey, principal of Travis Elementary School. Jack qualifies as an outstanding family man, community and church leader, a man of quality. And his hair is of enviable beauty!

Quick! Before it's too late, drive by St. Matthew's Episcopal Church and the home of Alleith and Bob Curry to see the beautiful crimson foliage on the trees there. Then re-visit both places at night when the lights beam brightly. A New Mexico-Colorado scenic sight right here at home!

Carolyn and Willis Price and their two children make a lovely family group.

Friends can hardly wait to see how Carolyn will decorate their one-of-a-kind home for Christmas, where a wonderfully honey atmosphere always prevails. Besides being a busy wife, mother and homemaker, Carolyn is a private music teacher, director of the First Presbyterian Church choir and the recently added handbell choir of 14 people.

The new handbells are described as being different from run-of-the-mill bells, full of beautifully soft tones. Last year's Christmas cantata was so well received that it will be repeated this month. Some people can always add one more task to the week's schedule.

TRIPS: Esther Ruth and J. E. Gibson and Mary Dean Dozier just returned from an extended foliage tour of New England. Aileen and Russell McConnell spent some time at their New Mexico cabin at Angel Fire. Their latest project has been adding to and redecorating their favorite getaway spot. Last week Norman Knox, Charlotte Cooper, Steve Purves, Mike Sears and Renee Rossi from CCH attended a HCA management conference at El Paso.

Tuesday night the Pampa Chamber of Commerce will host a reception honoring the faculty and advisory board of Clarendon College, Pampa Center. Larry Gilbert is director. Advisory board members are Vic Raymond, Marion John, Louise Fletcher, Jim Olsen, Luther Robinson, Floyd Sackett, Don Nelson, Shari Langham, Anne Kirksey, James Trusty and John English. How fortunate we are to have an institution of higher learning in our community.

If you want to hear excitement plus, just ask Reba Williams about her recent trip. Seems that her daughter Shirley Lakes and 14-year-old son Coleman Eric had been transferred to Parsimanny, N.J., and invited Reba to fly up. They all toured New York City, taking in Broadway plays, went to Niagara Falls, Statue of Liberty and all the sights.

Tammy Green, pretty 12-year-old daughter of Ann and Hunky Green, is a real horse enthusiast. She and her horse Dolly recently competed in Wheeler and came away with recognition in several events.

For those many Pampans who knew and respected A. A. Schuneman at the First National Bank, they were all aware how much a believer and supporter of the Salvation Army that he was. Carrying on his love are son Jimmie and his wife Sandra. Many, many hours of their time are given to this worthwhile organization.

Club News

SUNSHINE GIRLS EXTENSION HOMEMAKER CLUB

Florence Drake was hostess for the November 15 meeting of the Sunshine Girls - Extension Homemaker Club.

Club President Billie Holman won the door prize, and she led the club devotion. Billie Fisk called roll, and the 10 members present answered with initials representing things they're thankful for.

Donna Brauchi, county extension agent, gave an excellent program about Christmas stocking stuffers.

President Holman reminded everyone about the Achievement Day Luncheon scheduled for 10 a.m., Nov. 28 in the Lively Hall of the First United Methodist Church. Members are asked to bring two covered - dish items, including salads, vegetables or dessert.

The next meeting will be at 10:30 a.m., Dec. 6 in

Holman's home, 1233 Farley. Members should bring a covered dish and a gift for the gift exchange at the meeting. Visitors are welcome.

PHI EPSILON BETA The Phi Epsilon Beta Club held its regular meeting Nov. 1 in Leanne McPherson's home.

The club members passed out tickets for the Beta Sigma Phi New Year's Eve Dance. Beta Sigma Phi holds the dance each year to raise money for college scholarships awarded to high school students.

Pam Dittberner presented a program about Christmas decorations. Hostesses were Leanne McPherson and Marsha Shuman.

The club also met Nov. 15 at

Sonja Longo's home and on Nov. 17 for a Thanksgiving social at Pam Cel Hall.

PRECEPTOR CHI - BETA SIGMA PHI

Preceptor Chi - Beta Sigma Phi met Nov. 7 in the home of Joyce Clifton, 2537 Duncan, and Nov. 21 in the home of Alberta Jeffries, 709 Powell.

At the first meeting, the club made plans for a Christmas party. Each member will bring a favorite dish and will give a secret - sister gift at the annual party.

Pam Mitchell Arismendi, who lives in Janbu, Saudia Arabia, where her husband works, was guest speaker. She showed some of her photographs and talked about many of the unusual customs she has had to learn.

Arismendi said she shops once a month for food and supplies in Jiddah, four hours away from Janbu. One of the world's largest airports is at Jiddah, she said. Also, she said her sightseeing trips to the surrounding mountains and desert have been fascinating. Janbu is located on the beach of the Red Sea.

At the second meeting, the club passed out tickets for the New Year's Eve dance and noted that money for the tickets must be in by Dec. 1. Alberta Jeffries presented a program about Thanksgiving. The program traced the celebration from its beginning through today and noted many traditions and events associated with the holiday.

On their own, they recently attended the first Salvation Army National Conference of Local Advisory Organizations in St. Louis. Jimmie also serves now and has for the past 12 years on the local advisory board. This past Tuesday not only did Sandra and Jimmie help with the Golden Agers luncheon, but First National Bank sponsored the Thanksgiving dinner, with Luther Robinson, Debbie Stokes and Louise Bailey from the bank helping serve and visit with the many dinner guests.

Also thanks to Bob Echols for allowing his office girls to help serve.

Oh Yes... when you see the new Kettle House on main street during the holidays... stop by, drop your change or bills and remember "This Is the House That Jimmie Schuneman Built"

More about grandparents... Lee and Pam Reeves of Albuquerque presented a new granddaughter, Stephanie Jo, to Rosamond and Chet Reeves... Presentation, Nov. 4.

Louise Bailey not only deals in joint accounts and double digits but also in double entries... Son Steve presented Louise and husband Bill with double grandchildren Nov. 18. A boy and a girl, "Austin and Katie."


A welcome surprise party for H. C. "Red" and Loraine Payne's 50th wedding anniversary were given them by their son and his wife, Ron and Vera Payne of Tahlequah, Okla. About 40 family members, relatives and very close friends attended the party Saturday, Nov. 19, at the Coronado Inn's Starlight Room.

Their son told them he was taking them out to dinner. He asked his mother to wear what she planned on wearing to the church reception, scheduled for Dec. 11, so he could see how pretty she would look.

The honored couple and guests had dinner and a beautiful cake. Ron gave his parents a plaque with their wedding picture and current anniversary picture on it and the date of their wedding. Red and Loraine were married Dec. 8, 1933, at Slick, Okla. Heard they really enjoyed the surprise!

Let's have a turkey sandwich, go Christmas shopping, and then meet me here again next week... Katie.

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Select a silk jaccard blouse by Joanie Char that's perfect with a wool crepe trouser.

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Chaps

by RALPH LAUREN



Canterbury's Presents The Chaps blazer by Ralph Lauren. Proving even the most basic essential can be something very special.

When Ralph Lauren does the traditional blazer, he does it his way.

Beginning with the reliable two-button flapped patch pocket in a classic all wool, he asserts his own refinements.

He innovates, hones, perfects, adds his individual brand of flair.

The Chaps blazer by Ralph Lauren. \$195 to \$330. The essential blazer made very, very special indeed.

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Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. TOMMY M. STALL



MR. AND MRS. T.V. NORTHCOTT

Stalls' anniversary reception planned

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy M. Stall of Pampa will be honored with a 50th wedding anniversary reception from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 3, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McMinn at 501 E. 7th in Lefors.

Hosting the event will be children and grandchildren, Miss Mary Ruth Stall, Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse D. Young, Dumas; Mr. and Mrs. Terry Young, Mangum, Okla.; and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Young, Dumas.

Tommy Stall married Gertrude McMinn on Dec. 23, 1933, at Hollis, Okla. They made their home in Wellington until 1961, when they moved to Pampa.

Mr. Stall has retired from Stevenson Implement Co. in Wellington. Mrs. Stall has retired from the medical records department at Highland General Hospital in Pampa.

Northcotts to mark 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. T.V. Northcott of Lefors will be honored at a reception in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary at their home, 611 N. Main in Lefors from 2-4 p.m. December 4.

Hosting the reception will be the couple's children, Tommy Northcott of Dumas; Glynda Pflug of Dumas and Richard Northcott of Canadian.

T.V. Northcott married Selma Symak Dec. 2, 1933 in the First Methodist Church at Megargel. They have made their home in the Lefors area for the last 50 years. Mr. Northcott retired from Mobil Oil Company February 1, 1971. Mrs. Northcott is a former employee of the Woolworth Company of Pampa, the Highland General Hospital and Moses Variety Store.

The couple has 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



MR. AND MRS. I.M. VIRDEN

Virdens mark 50th

I.M. (Maynard) Virden and Gertude Jones were married November 18, 1933 in Plainview. A reception in honor of their 50 years of marriage was held at the home of their daughter, Alice (Mrs. Bill) Price of Pampa.

In addition to Alice, they have three other children, Sam Virden and Sharon Collum of Pampa and Glenda Kenner of Kenai, Alaska. They also have 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Newsmakers

Doretta Bruce
Doretta Bruce, a freshman music major at Hardin-Simmons University from Pampa, advanced to the semifinal round of the National Association of Teachers of Singing (NATS) Texoma Regional Student Auditions at Texas Tech University in Lubbock Nov. 13-15. The NATS auditions drew about 750 students from all major university music schools in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. Miss Bruce is from the studio of Kathy McNeil.

Margie Gray
COLLEGE STATION - Margie Gray, Gray County Tax Assessor-Collector, participated with some 150 other assessor-collectors in the first County Tax Assessor-Collectors Seminar at Texas A&M University Nov. 15-17. The seminar is an educational program of the V. G. Young Institute of County Government, a part of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The Strawberry Patch
118 E. Browning 665-6966
OPEN HOUSE
1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 27

Come, See Our
Dolls Gifts
Christmas Arrangements
Tole Painting by Nelda Patton
Fabric Leaves by Gayle Tarrant

Homemakers news

'Instant money' could be a consumer problem

By DONNA BRAUCHI
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

Instant money, debit cards and electronic fund transfers (or EFT) are the new, quick and easy, no hassle, no paperwork answer to the business of money. These advantages can quickly turn to disadvantages, however, if the consumer is faced with loss, theft or error.

So far, debit cards have been used primarily with automated teller machines which allow a bank or savings and loan customer to insert the debit card and receive cash instantly from a machine. The amount is immediately deducted from the customer's account.

If you have a debit card, or are thinking of getting one, be aware the consumer protections are different than those with a credit card. When an unauthorized person uses your credit card, your liability cannot exceed \$50 per card, regardless of when you notify the creditor. But if your debit card is stolen and used, your liability could be much more.

If you notify the card issuer within TWO days after you discover the loss, your liability is limited to \$50. If the bank isn't notified within two business days, you could be liable for the amount taken from your account, up to a minimum of \$500.

If an unauthorized transfer of funds shows up on your monthly statement, you have sixty days to notify the institution. Your liability in this case is \$50 or the amount of the transaction, whichever is less. But if you don't tell the bank within 60 days, you may be liable for all losses due to

unauthorized use of the card after the 60-day period. This means you could lose all the money in your account.

On a credit purchase, you usually resolve an error BEFORE making a payment. With EFT, an error will show up on your statement only AFTER funds have been taken out of your account. Therefore, debit card holders need to examine all statements carefully and report errors promptly to avoid problems.

During the hectic holiday shopping season, consumers should be extra careful about credit purchases as well. Credit card fraud has become a booming business. The most common fraud is use of a lost or stolen card. Counterfeit cards, the theft of card blanks and card numbers obtained through telephone orders are used in more sophisticated frauds. In most cases, the key fraudulent use is access to the card or the card number.

To protect credit cards, consumers should take the following steps: (1) When shopping, be careful about the carbons on charge slips since they can be used to

change amounts on the charge slip. (2) Avoid giving your credit card number over the phone if at all possible. (3) Keep all charge slips so you can check your statement to make sure each charge is legitimate. If some are fraudulent, call the card issuer immediately. (4) Keep a credit card register listing all your credit cards, account numbers and the address or telephone number of who to notify in case of loss or theft. Keep this list in a safe place, such as a safety deposit box.

(5) Carry with you only those cards you need. For example, don't carry a department store credit card unless you intend to shop there. Leave a list of the cards you have with you at home.

Some consumers buy credit card insurance which may be unnecessary if reasonable precautions are taken. With the \$50 liability limit, the cost of insurance can be greater than any loss you might have from fraudulent use of your card.

Protect yourself and your money by using and carrying debit cards and credit cards carefully.

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Bingo is a way of life for some

By HARRY KING
Associated Press Writer
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The hard-core players are on a regular circuit. Rarely do they miss a chance to play. The newcomers are a little lost, almost apologetic. They don't know the game, what equipment they need. All are bingo players, age 18 to don't ask. Some arrive more than an hour early, sifting through the blue, green and gold cards. One woman wants B-13 on every card. Another wants to make sure 69 or 75 is one corner under O. Maneuvering around the

"L" formed by two tables, they work their way past a half-dozen men — each hawking a different type of card. The little blue books have five games in them, each a special game with a prize bigger than that offered during the regular games. The orange specials are the first game after intermission. The brown ones are for the first game. Some players can handle a dozen at a time. Others struggle with two. Many take the booklets handed them. Once in a while, somebody asks for one off the bottom or out of a new stack. A woman

who plays a card for her son dog-ears that one so she can remember.

The regular cards have sliding plastic tabs to cover the numbers. At the end of the table are red-ink-belching daubers to use on the paper sheets. Broken red crayons are free.

The numbers correspond to numbered balls drawn at random. The player who covers five squares in a row first, wins.

Up front is a cigar-smoking man, always decked in a Hawaiian-type shirt and wearing a string of large black beads. Nearby is a woman with a small, portable TV. It is Monday night and she is a football fan.

Some sit alone, concentrating. Others cluster in groups, swapping stories about missing a big jackpot because of an elusive number. Before the caller goes to work, a card game or

two is in the works.

At 7:59 p.m., a rhythmic clapping begins in a corner. The players are eager. Late arrivals rush through the line, snatching up several cards. They pick their favorite after they sit down.

Card-holding stands go up at some tables. Some are fancy, painted red or black with the player's name in white script. Snacks and canned drinks dot the tables. At intermission, four

players put up 25 cents each — they go together and buy a three-card sheet for the nine-number game that is first up after the break.

Even though the volunteer caller works only a couple of months, many of the regulars call him by name. Under her breath, one woman implores him to call G-56. He doesn't.

If the right colored balls pop up during the evening, he is their friend. Otherwise, he may get a scolding.

At Wits End

By ERMA BOMBECK
I took my daughter aside recently and said, "Forget what I said about marrying a doctor. Go for a man who manufactures batteries and those rosebud lips will never touch plastic for as long as you live."

It's true. During the Christmas season alone, a man could retire at the age of 28 and never work another day in his life. To say that we have moved from the Stone Age to the Battery Age is the greatest understatement of all times. I'm not just talking a single battery that I put in a talking robot for my youngest that went dead when I accidentally dropped a hammer on it; I'm talking four, six and eight batteries that run everything from electronic games to your toothbrush.

We're looking at electronic Christmas cards, new to the market this year (\$35 for a box of six) that will require a battery one-sixteenth of an inch thick. We're looking at home computers that do your budget, balance your checkbook, record albums, recipes and inventory your household items...batteries not included.

We're looking at electronic games (already in the homes of two million families) and toys in record numbers that need from one to eight batteries to operate.

The camera that Daddy points at you around the tree needs batteries. So does the little car that your pre-schooler rides over your foot. Dolls that do aerobics do it the easy way...on batteries. Even games that aren't hooked up to the TV set need batteries to light up and beep.

Don't think for a minute that batteries are interchangeable like light bulbs. You can't steal from one to make the other one go. I have purchased products where the batteries for them are available only directly from Iron Curtain countries during the months with R in them. (No personal checks, please!)

No, it's definitely a battery

market this year. No one wants anything anymore that just sits there and does nothing. If it's worth buying, it's worth lighting up, belching, moving, printing out, beeping, doing a backflip, playing music, or ticking.

I told my daughter, "It doesn't matter if a potential mate is three feet tall, looks like a troll and has the personality of a food processor, just so long as he's in batteries. Just remember a cartoon I saw recently by Roger Bollen. It shows two kids knee-deep in toys with one of them saying to the other, 'How many batteries did you get for Christmas?' Think about it."

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Nylon softsiders with vinyl trim.

	Orig.	Now
Tote bag	\$ 48	\$ 24
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Handsome, rugged molded hardside luggage.

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26" Cartwheel*	\$140	77.00
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24" companion	\$110	66.00
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Tote	\$ 52	26.00
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28" pullman with wheels	\$130	65.00

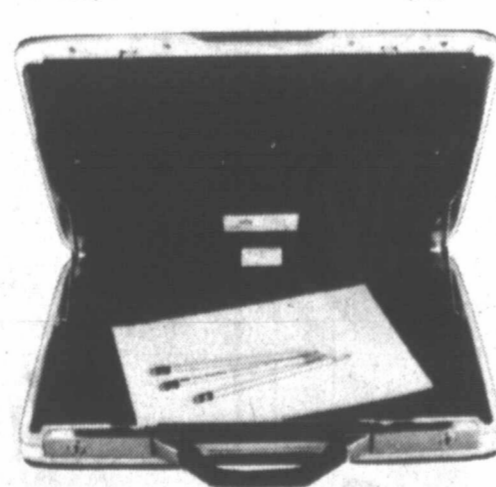


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Dear Abby

Man, pets can be buried together

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1983 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: The more I see of people, the more I love my dogs. I would like to be buried with them, but I can't find a cemetery where people and their pets can be buried together. Is there one? I am 83 and not crazy.
DOG LOVER IN HARRISBURG, PA.

DEAR DOG LOVER: To my knowledge, the only cemetery in the world where humans and their pets are buried side by side is Bonheur Memorial Park, located just outside Baltimore.

The owner, William A. Green, said there are currently about 8,000 pets and 100 humans buried there, with reservations in the hundreds for more.

Bonheur is the final resting place for dogs, cats, hamsters, rabbits, birds and monkeys. An elephant named Mary Ann who lived at the Baltimore Zoo for over 40 years is also buried there. Plans are being made to bury six racehorses—a difficult feat because after a horse dies, it's impossible to fold its legs.

Bonheur offers 24-hour pick-up service in a custom-built pet hearse from home or animal hospital. The pet is brought to Bonheur where it is bathed and groomed to give it a lovely "sleeping" appearance. The pet is then placed in a satin- or velvet-lined casket and placed in the "slumber" room for viewing. For those who want a religious service, a priest, minister or rabbi may be engaged.

For an extra fee, candles will be lighted at the grave of the loved one on the anniversary of his or her birth or death, and on Easter and Christmas. If your pet was Jewish, Hanukkah and Passover are remembered as well.

It costs about \$350 to bury an average-sized cat and about \$450 for a large German shepherd. A complete interment of a human is about \$950. (Human bodies must be prepared at a "regular" funeral home.)

Bonheur was founded in 1935 as a pet cemetery, and in 1979 special permission was granted by the court to bury humans as well.

Some may think that being buried with a pet—or even giving it a "funeral"—is a foolish waste of money. But to many, a pet is a much-loved member of the family and it seems reasonable to me to give it a dignified and compassionate burial.

For more information about this unique cemetery, write to: Bonheur Memorial Park, 7239 Washington Blvd., Baltimore, Md. 21227.

...

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old girl, and I just finished reading your booklet, "What Every Teen-ager Ought to Know."

As I read through it, I thought it was just an OK book, but when I started reading the chapter on drugs, I thought it was really great!

I have never taken any drugs. I have never even had a desire to try them, but after I read your booklet, it made me absolutely sure that I will never try drugs as long as I live. I never realized how serious just trying drugs out could be.

I hope other kids will read your booklet and learn what I did. Thanks, Abby. I am passing it around to my friends.

NO DRUGS FOR ME IN MAINE

DEAR NO DRUGS: Thanks for writing. Your letter made my day. For those who want the booklet, "What Every Teen-ager Ought to Know," send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

...

DEAR ABBY: When my husband and I moved to another state, I had to find a new physician. Right off the bat, he started calling me by my first name, so I said, "Since you are calling me 'Melanie,' I suppose I may call you 'Milton.'"

He looked a bit surprised and replied, "No, just call me 'Doctor.'"

I suppose rank has its privileges, right?

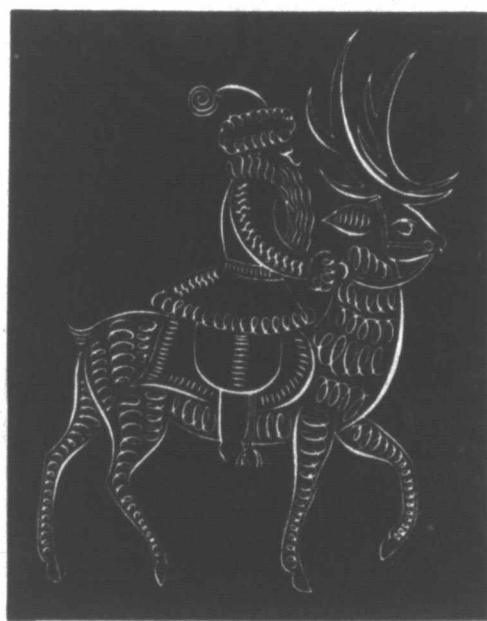
MRS. JONES

DEAR MRS. JONES: This is not the Army, Mrs. Jones. Ask your doctor to please call you "Madame" or "Mrs. Jones."



PROJECT COMPLETED—Installation of the new elevator in the White Deer Land Museum has been completed and, from left, County Judge Carl Kennedy, Mrs. Clotilde Thompson, curator, Mrs. Louise Slentz and Mrs. Mona Blenton got together to try it out. The elevator was made possible by a gift from Mrs. Slentz as a memorial to her late husband, Aurbra Bowers, his deceased parents Joe and Lizzie Bowers, and her deceased parents, James Oillie and Lura Lutish Baker Pearce, all pioneer residents of the county. The entrance to the elevator will be marked with a plaque. The museum has been undergoing remodeling and should be re-opened to visitors after Jan. 1. (Photo by Ed Copeland)

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Cambridge Diet can be dangerous

CHICAGO (AP) — Ads for the Cambridge Diet encourage prolonged use of the strict regimen, but it can lead to "life-threatening conditions" by dieters who use it too long, researchers warn.

Marketed as a "breakthrough" for overweight people, the Cambridge Diet may not be "inherently" dangerous, but its ads falsely imply that it does not burn off protein needed to preserve crucial organs such as the heart, according to a commentary by obesity researchers in

today's edition of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The commentary entitled "The Cambridge Diet: More Mayhem?" was written to address recent advertisements in Time and Newsweek magazines that hailed the diet as a breakthrough realized by "more than 3 million overweight Americans."

By the end of 1982, the federal Food and Drug Administration had received 138 complaints of illness, including six deaths, related to the Cambridge Diet, the

researchers said.

The researchers noted that dieters are encouraged in the ads to use the formula for prolonged periods, instead of the recommended "not more than four consecutive weeks at any time." The ads contend the diet burns only excess fat, not protein.

But the commentary warned that the nitrogen balance sought by people on a low-calorie diet comes only with "appreciable loss of body protein."

"The big problem with such

diets is, we don't know where protein losses will occur (in different patients)," said Thomas A. Wadden, a research psychologist at the University of Pennsylvania's Obesity Research Group and co-author of the commentary.

Wadden said prolonged use of the Cambridge Diet can lead to complications such as headaches, nausea and vomiting, then to serious ailments such as low blood pressure, diarrhea and even "life-threatening conditions like malfunctioning of the heart," said Wadden.

Layaway for Christmas

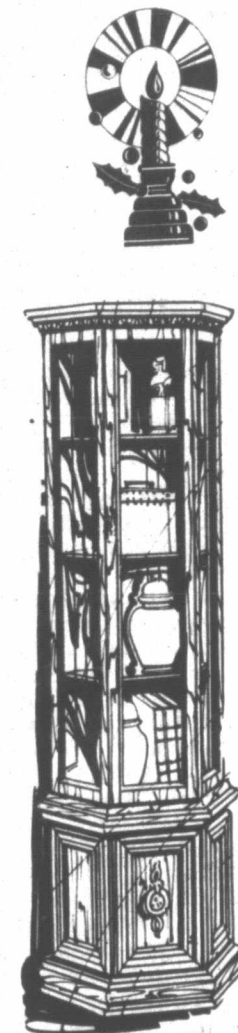
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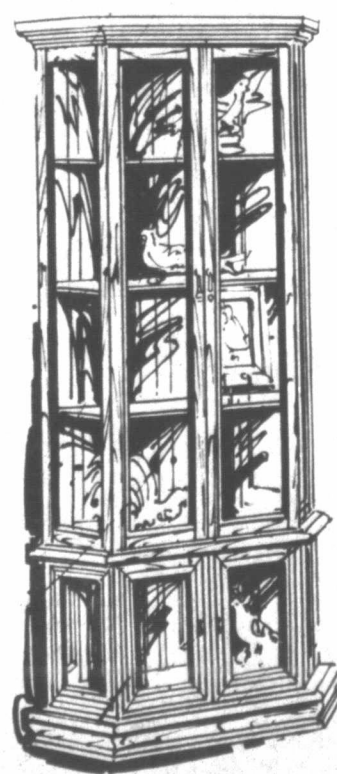


HALF ROUND GLASS CURIO
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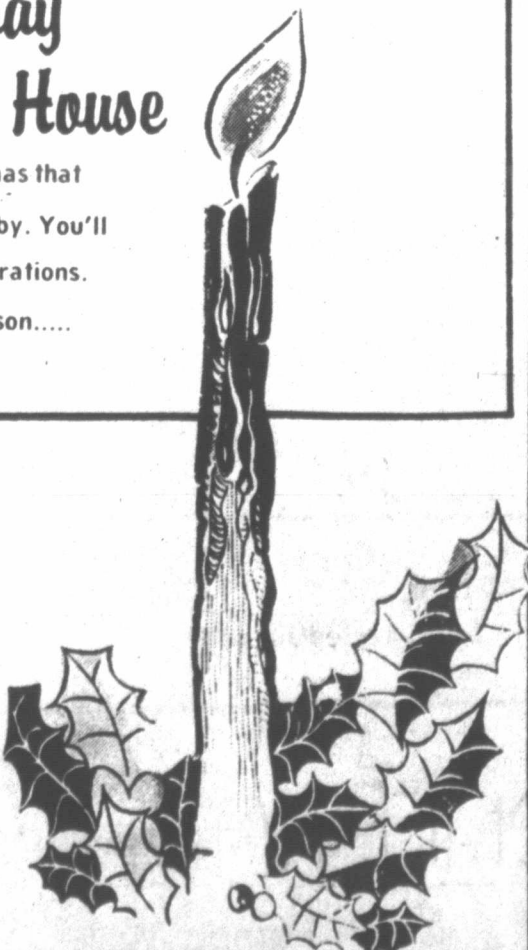
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Dr. Lamb Underarm pain in women

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have been troubled with fibrocystic disease of the breasts for almost four years. I am 30 years old. For the last six months I have had fleeting pain under my arms, but no swelling. I have had my annual physical and my doctor says it's nothing to worry about.

The pain is not constant. It almost feels like it's coming from a cyst. Is this normal, in your opinion? I have read that if your lymph nodes are cancerous, your survival rate drops. Please tell me what could be causing this new pain.

DEAR READER — You did the right thing by having your doctor check you. He evidently found nothing that would even suggest cancer or he would have ordered other tests, rather than reassuring you.

Usually, lymph nodes from early cancer are not painful. In a way it is too bad that cancer of the breast isn't painful from the start of the first abnormal cell; that way those cancerous cells could be found earlier.

I cannot tell you what your fleeting pain is, but you should know that pain can be referred along nerves to distant areas from the real problem. It may be related to your fibrocystic disease. Or it may not be related to your breasts at all.

Fibrocystic disease occurs mostly in young women in the childbearing years. Breast cancer occurs most often, but not always, in women after menopause.

There are studies that show fibrocystic disease may improve or disappear in women who stop all caffeine as found in coffee, tea and colas, and also stop smoking entirely. You may need to stay on such a program for at least a year. Short-term efforts may not provide the same results obtained from the longer effort.

You should read The Health Letter 18-12, Breast Basics, which I am sending you. It includes a discussion of fibrocystic disease and cancer. Others who want this issue 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 — When I was 20 I had a very painful inflammation and acute swelling of the right testicle. The physician prescribed rest with ice packs until swelling ceased.

After the swelling went down the right testicle became soft and much smaller than the left one and was sensitive to touch.

Now I'm in my 50s, but still experience some discomfort. What was the probable cause and is there any treatment that could now be used to reverse any debilitation or discomfort?

DEAR READER — Mumps can cause such inflammation, even if there are no other signs of mumps. But other viruses also can cause similar findings.

You could have had a bacterial inflammation of the tubules near the body of the testicle, called epididymitis, in which case you might have been given antibiotics.

Atrophy may occur from the viral action directly on the body of the testicle or from lack of circulation to the testicle caused by the acute swelling. Now, more than 30 years later, there is not much that can or needs to be done. If one testicle becomes atrophic, the other testicle usually enlarges to compensate for any loss of function. Compensatory enlargement may also occur after surgical removal of one.

Why fume? Fuse collar

After cutting out the fabric and interfacing sections of your blazer, fuse all the pieces requiring fusible interfacing at one time.

For your collar, you will use two interfacings. On the upper collar, use the pattern piece to cut the fusible all-bias soft interfacing. Trim 1/2 inch from seam allowances and fuse in place.

For the under collar, use your pattern piece to cut the firmer interfacing, crosswise against the grainline. Trim 1/2 inch from seam allowances. Fuse interfacing to both halves of under collar. Stitch center back seam; trim and press flat. Mark roll line on interfacing, according to pattern piece.

The area between the roll line and the neck edge of the collar is called the stand and

EDITOR'S NOTE — With all the stunning advancements modern medicine has made in the delivery of newborns, there is still the midwife. Etta Nichols is an unusual example. The Tennessee granny midwife has been assisting births, "without anesthetics, forceps or a college education," for 54 years.

By PATRICIA A. PAQUETTE
Associated Press Writer

DEL RIO, Tenn. (AP) — After delivering her 1,168th baby in 1970, 86-year-old midwife Etta Nichols stopped counting.

But she didn't stop delivering. She reckons she has brought more than 2,000 babies into the world, including some of her own 14 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

Their photographs all but wallpaper the living room of her four-room woodframe home in rustic Cocke County, where she lives with her

87-year-old husband, Harrison.

In Mrs. Nichols' 54 years of assisting births without the aid of anesthetics, forceps or a college education, she hasn't lost a single baby, she says.

Expectant mothers and family can stay with Mrs. Nichols as long as necessary, eat and have their laundry done at no extra charge.

"The ones that had two or three in the hospital said they wish they'd come to me before," says Mrs. Nichols. "They feel better after — not all doped up."

In October, Mrs. Nichols delivered the baby of LaFollette preacher Larry

Hamilton and his wife, Deborah, who for religious

reasons are fighting their 12-year-old daughter's court-ordered cancer treatments.

Mrs. Hamilton traveled 90 miles to have her baby delivered by one of the few midwives in the area who isn't affiliated with a hospital or clinic.

Some women, like Mrs. Hamilton, insist on paying Mrs. Nichols more than \$15, she says. But she won't consider the idea of raising her fee.

"There's a lot of people that's poor people, and I know what it's like to be poor," she says. "I'd rather just do it

free than let a little child go home hungry."

Lynne Smith, a nurse practitioner with the Cocke County Health Department who has known Mrs. Nichols for 20 years says health officials haven't seriously questioned Mrs. Nichols' practice. "She's just a granny midwife, and in that sense, it's not illegal," she says.

Mrs. Nichols works in a 9-by-9 "birthing room." It has two single beds, a toilet, a white metal supply closet and a sink with running water that she says is so hot she doesn't have to boil it.

Mrs. Nichols learned how to deliver babies by watching her father, who was once a

doctor in the county. One night she couldn't find him when a woman was in labor, so she delivered the baby herself, she says.

Since then, she has delivered babies breech, feet

first, face up and premature. She says she has delivered 20 sets of twins, and would like to deliver triplets.

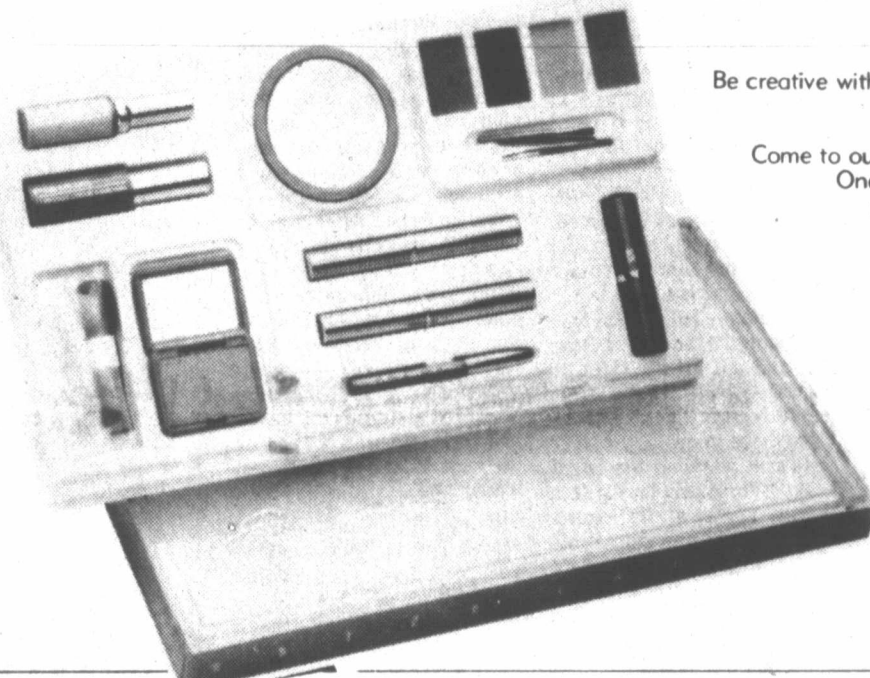
Mrs. Nichols said she doesn't plan to retire until "my toes are sticking up."

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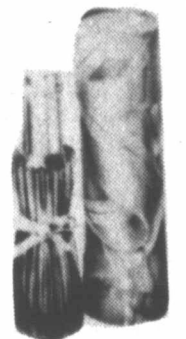
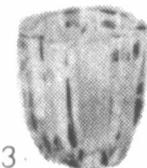
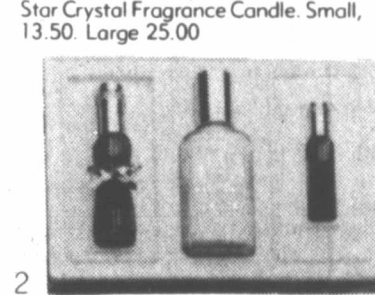
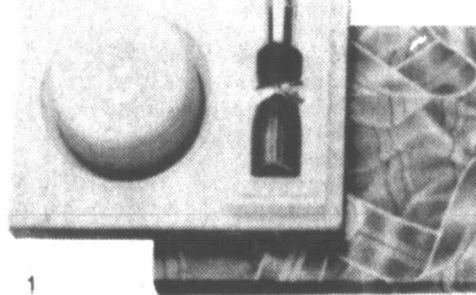


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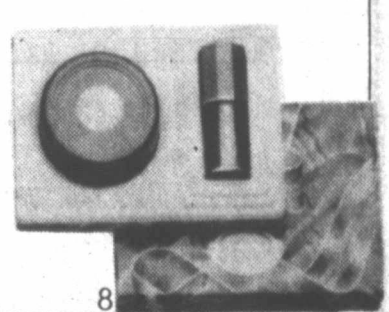
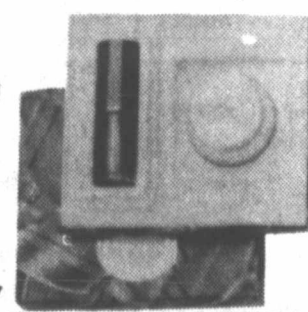
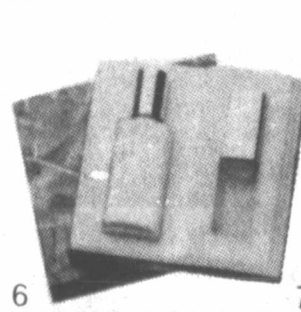
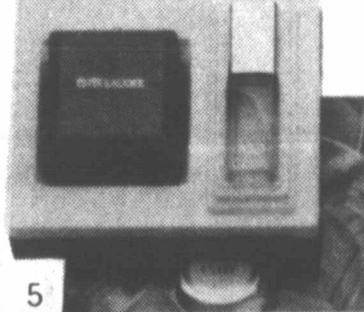
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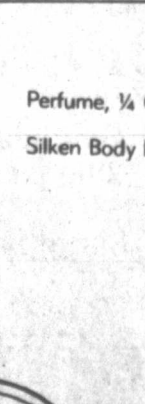
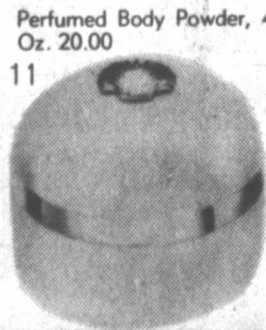
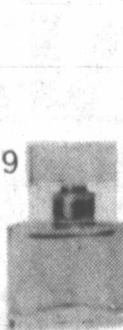
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Disabled learn to protect themselves with karate

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — They come in wheelchairs, on crutches or canes, and they learn as best they can various moves and techniques that may enable them to defend themselves in the streets or within their own homes, should the occasion arise.

"The disabled, like everybody else, are susceptible to the rigors of daily life — they, too, fall victim to muggers and other criminals," says Duncan Wyeth, Consumer Activities Director for United Cerebral Palsy. "And because they're disabled, they are too often

easy prey."

Once a week, usually on Saturday afternoon, approximately a dozen group members meet at the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Philadelphia and vicinity, properly attired in their gi (pronounced "ghee"), the belted pajama-like garment that is the universal uniform of karate, for a 2½-hour workout in self-defense.

This is a relatively new program, established by Norm Constantine, 25, a black belt in karate, former recreation therapist at UCP and regional administrator of Martial Arts for the Handicapped. Constantine

was the victim of a hit-and-run accident and remains in a semi-comatose state, but in his absence, volunteers trained by Constantine keep the program running.

What Constantine has been teaching is karate with modifications. A move normally made by someone in an erect position is adapted to the sitting position when necessary. If a person has limited use of a leg, an extra movement with the arm is used. The teaching is modified to fit the individual.

"In some ways, the handicapped have an

advantage," Wyeth says. "With crutches, your reach is probably increased by three or four feet, and because you use crutches every day, your crutches become part of your body. So does a wheelchair."

"If a mugger grabs your crutch, use him for support and hit him with the other crutch," Wyeth advises. "Being in a wheelchair can force the criminal to come down to your level. Kick the attacker and roll your chair away from him or grab the criminal with either your legs or arms and trap him in your wheelchair, punching him

about the face.

"But don't overlook the obvious — scream for help — your voice is one of the best defenses you have," adds Wyeth. "Learn to use what you have, even if it's part of your body that doesn't function 100 percent."

Practicing, the students take advantage of every bit of leverage that crutches and wheelchairs and wobbly legs and constricted hands can provide to wrestle their "attacker" to the ground, all the while yelling for help.

"Constantine was a demanding teacher, but we wouldn't want it any other way," said pupil Dewan

Jones of Germantown. "Norm had to be tough with us, but we love him for helping us feel better about ourselves — you know, self-esteem."

According to Wyeth, "The self-confidence which these sessions build cannot be stressed enough. Many of the UCP clients come into the program with a poor self-image, but mastering some of the martial arts skills and techniques gives them greater confidence in themselves and their abilities which carries over into other aspects of their daily living."

The funds for this type of program and other such

activities are obtained from proceeds of the United Cerebral Palsy "Weekend With The Stars" National Telethon, which airs January 14-15, 1984, over 100 stations coast-to-coast.

Cerebral palsy is the most widespread lifetime disability in the nation and affects 700,000 Americans today and 10,000 newborn infants each year, according to UCP officials.

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Labels won't stick to Bonham muse

BONHAM, Texas (AP) — Some days you will see him, walking briskly down Sam Rayburn Drive, small, never fragile, just erect as a man might be if he had a board down the back of his shirt.

He claims that without his beard his face would resemble a chopping block. Who's to tell?

What was once red hair on face and head now is all white.

Himself, he will tell you he is as much Irish as one can be. He also will say that the beard keeps him from being called a "bald-faced liar."

There's a bit of the devil in him. The Irish all have it, and the lucky ones manage to hold

onto it.

His pipe will go out once in a while, but he stays behind a desk most of the time. He does not drive a car; knows how, but he hasn't in years. He claims walking everywhere is his exercise.

He'll mess with your mind, that's what he'll do. He'll do it and only afterward will you realize that this man with the sharp eyes, and a bit of a brogue, has done it to you.

Makes you think. That's what he'll do.

"Mac's a genius," proclaims his boss, H.G. Dulaney, director of the Sam Rayburn Library.

That's where you'll find MacPhelan Reese.

Some call him the staff writer, or the philosopher. Whatever. He's still an imp.

He could easily pass for 50, less if some undertaker got a hold of him. He's 77.

He's a Bonham native, one who left and returned, left and returned again. He always had a good reason for leaving, a better one for returning.

He never was graduated from a high school, but he is a companion of the Greek poets, the muses of all ages, past and present. He has been an actor, a singer, oilfield worker, salesman, artist, legitimate theater performer, vaudeville performer, and a prizefighter, too.

He defies labels. They won't stick on him. He writes for his own pleasure, and there's no greater audience, nor harsher critic.

His handwriting appears to be left over from an earlier time, the days when cotton was king in the South, and all the gentry read Sir Walter Scott's chauvinistic novels, written for food, not food for thought.

"Imagination rules the world," he quotes Napoleon. His imagination makes the Sam Rayburn Library a place people like to visit.

As Dulaney tells it, "People will come in and hear Mac talk and tell all the tales he knows so well. Then, later, they'll come back just to listen to the man."

He's at work on his latest book, "The Last Turnstile." He's always at work mentally, and it brightens his day, and others around him.

He's quick to pay tribute to those who have affected his life. He says Mrs. Ray Peeler Sr. was the finest teacher a man could ever have.

He has her to thank, and his mother, a brilliant singer. She told him: "Son, respect the respectable, admire the admirable, adore the adorable, but deplore the deplorable. Tell the truth."

He says she was one of the wisest women, and gave him that wonderful advice.

He enjoys writing "Musings." Here's one he's fond of:

"Any man, whose hands obey the supervision of his mind, is a manual laborer, whether he be artist, artisan, sculptor, stone cutter, pianist, pipefitter, poet, plumber, surgeon, saddle maker, cotton picker or pickpocket."

"Ancient Chinese civilization was doomed when its luxury-bloated plutocrats allowed their fingernails to grow knitting-needle long as proof they were above working with their hands.

"A masterpiece is the tangible evidence of an infrangible purpose; most masterpieces of the arts and crafts were handwrought."

The master who left him a place to play out his last role, with joy, Sam Rayburn, often was quoted as saying, "To get along, go along."

Here is what Reese wrote to illuminate the meanings of those words:

"From crest to trough some fight the waves, instead of riding with them. But growing wise, they synchronize. Their strokes to ocean's rhythm."

"The unwise face disaster when they try to fight a majority-sanctioned opinion. No deceit is needed to go along with this ancient Greek truism: 'Treat a friend as if he might become an enemy; treat an enemy as if he might become a friend.'"

"While watching marching soldiers only a dotting mother would say: 'They're all out of step but Jim.' Only a dolt defies the will of a majority whose conclusions are reached through applied common sense. After making sure the majority is right, a statesman endorses, enunciates, legislates, and enforces the common sense of that majority. Such was Sam Rayburn's advice to potential statesmen, and those that practiced that advice never had to eat their words, or their candidate cards mixed with crow."

It all began one day in March 1906 in Bonham. Mac was born here, grew up and went to school. Not all the way through, but did spend a lot of time in the library, just as he has been doing since. He went off to a music conservatory in Cincinnati to become a singer. He worked while he was in school, but eventually joined a vaudeville troop. After touring the Midwest he journeyed to Hollywood, "like a damn fool."

He sang and had some lines in eight to 10 movies, more than just walk-on bits, and in movies that were memorable for not being memorable.

In between jobs he acted on the legitimate stage. Then, in the early 1930s, he went to work in a gag factory, writing jokes for Burt Levy, who sold them to comedians. Levy was the originator of the Keystone Kops. After knocking around for a few years he reached the same conclusion that Gene Fowler did. Fowler wrote: "Hollywood is an insane asylum run by the inmates."

Reese escaped. He fled to Phoenix, Ariz. But before he did he fought some as a

welterweight, and watched the great Jack Dempsey rattle windows while punching a bag.

He also learned that the wisdom of "ignorance is crime's masterpiece."

He came to the conclusion, also, that the person to be most afraid of is the one with no sense of humor.

His art work had attracted some attention, and he joined his friend L.F. Newton.

He had come to Phoenix to "dry out." He did, and eventually returned home to North Texas and Bonham, mostly to see his mother. He came to know and admire Sam Rayburn, and when Mr. Sam had to campaign, there would be Mac and his mother on the stage and on the campaign trail. His mother was voted the finest character actress in the state one year.

Reese says the man who most affected his life, the man who was his surrogate father and brother, was Erwin Smith, the renown

photographer of western life. "He was always there, always there," Mac says, as his eyes get a bit misty.

Reese proclaims that the only influence his life can leave for others is through his words. He chooses his words well. Cliches are avoided. He likes to make his sentences and verses sing with alliteration, but the meat of gray matter is always there, always there.

He has written his own legacy:

"An eighty-minute hour I'd give
To those who love, and loving live;
Yet, better still, had I the power,
I'd add a week to each one's hour."

Oyster shucking machine failure

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — It used to be that there was only one way to shuck an oyster: by hand.

But 12 teams of engineering students at Tulane University recently demonstrated there are at least a dozen other ways of opening the stubborn shellfish.

It was the regular semester design competition by seniors in the biomedical engineering program. Past assignments have ranged from the practical, such as machines to lift handicapped people from bathtubs, to the whimsical, such as machines that run on beer.

"The whole point is that a problem is a problem and a solution is a solution," said professor Rich Ashman. "The steps one takes to solve a design problem are the same no matter what the problem is."

With no restrictions on design, students built their oyster-shucking machines with spare auto parts, old lumber, household items and more than a little ingenuity.

The Oyster Monster used an automobile jack to pry apart the oyster's razor-edged lips.

The Little Red Oyster Shucker, wheeled in on a child's wagon, was made from a corn cracker and part of a washing machine.

One no-nonsense entry employed an electric drill.

A state-of-the-art shucker used an X-ray machine motor to ram a chisel-tipped Datsun steering shaft into an oyster cupped in a wood box. A flip of the switch and the oyster popped open like a pistachio nut.

As the students prepared to test whose device could open six oysters the fastest, Ashman challenged all comers with his plain old oyster knife.

"If I win," he joked, "you all fail."

In the end, brute force won.

The winning machine was a white pipe hinged to a redwood base. The six oysters were placed on the board and smashed with the pipe in 20 seconds. Many of them didn't emerge fit to be served on the half-shell, but the rules said only that they had to be opened.

Ashman managed to beat only four of the machines with his knife.

"We took the approach of the walnut cracker," said Nelson Trujillo, one of the designers of the winning machine. "Even a 9-year-old can operate it."

To prove it, 8-year-old Kevin Voisin of Houma gave it a shot and presto — another oyster conquered.

Voisin came to the event with his grandfather, Ernie, who for 12 years has run an oyster business in Houma.

"You never know when a good idea will come up," said the elder Voisin, who said he recently developed a prototype of an automatic shucker himself.

Nothing at Tulane looked similar, he said.

Voisin said past attempts to invent automated oyster openers have failed mainly because of the irregular shapes and sizes of shellfish.

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The Diet Center Program is much more than just a diet. I learned a whole new way of living! I lost weight quickly and safely, without hunger, and I don't ever remember having so much energy. Diet Center is an honest service at a fair price and, most importantly, it really works! I lost 101 pounds in just 34 weeks. That was over 9 months ago, and I am still at my ideal weight. Thanks to what I learned at Diet Center, I know I will never be overweight again. This Christmas, do something wonderful... for yourself. Call Diet Center and get the whole story from your counselor. That call will be your first step toward a happier, healthier, slimmer life!

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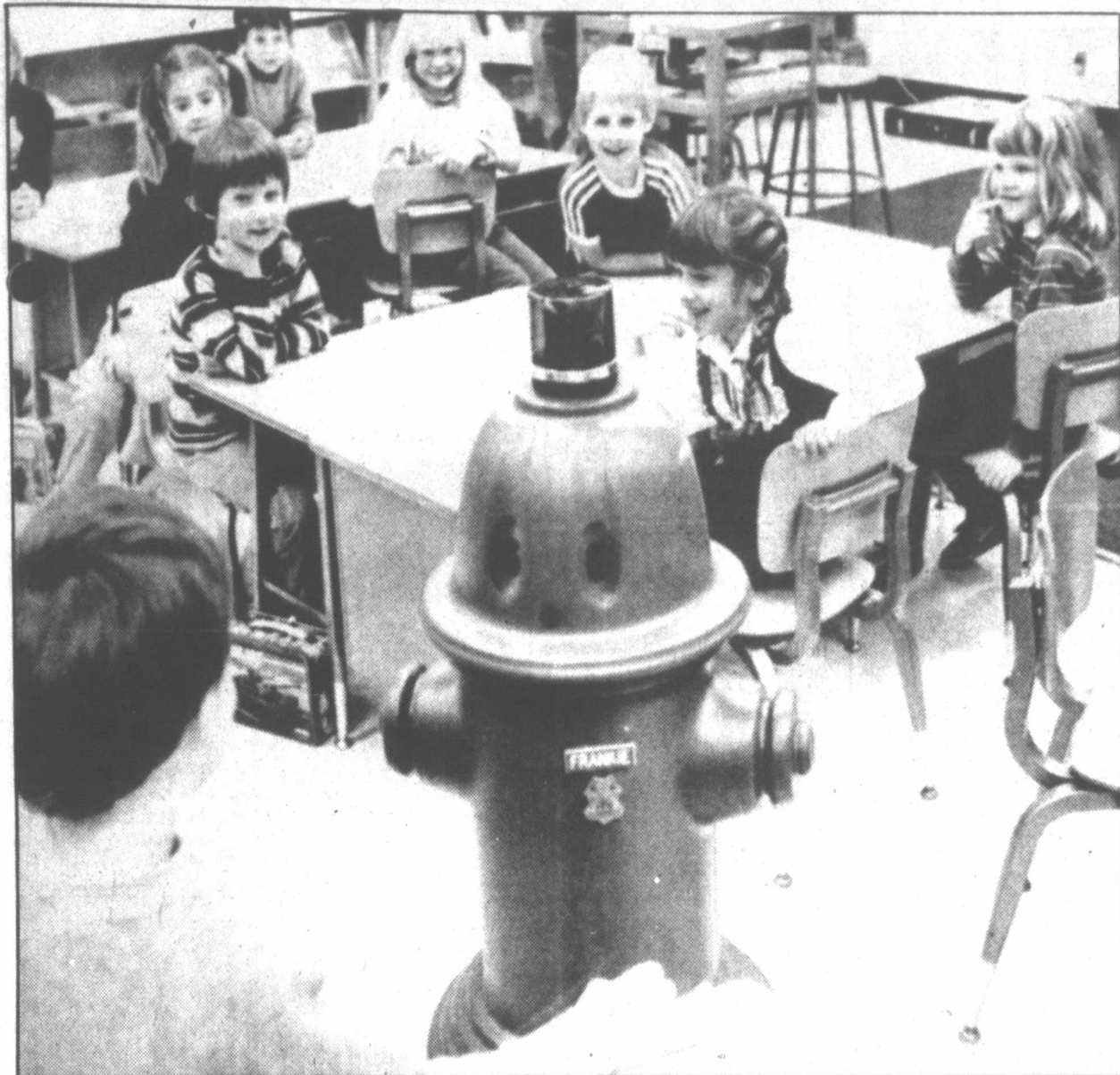
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FIRE SAFETY — First grade students at Longfellow Elementary School in Fargo, N.D. react to Frankie, a

walking, talking fire hydrant. The remote-controlled robot impresses on children the importance of fire safety. (AP Laserphoto)

Ag students study animals on ranch

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) — Just off Highway 54 in southern Jefferson County lies a 870-acre cattle ranch where registered Angus, crossbred and Simmental cattle are guinea pigs of a sort for farmers and agriculture students.

Funds from the invention of a cotton picker support the ranch, created by John Daniel Rust, who spent the last part of his life in Pine Bluff improving and mass-producing a machine that revolutionized labor in the South.

Bruce Davidson, who manages the ranch, says it is available to students and professors who need the tools and animals of the trade.

The foundation often sells a steer to students at a nominal price, Davidson said, and provides the foundation's expertise in raising and training it. The student can show the animal on the circuit of county fairs and, when he sells the steer, he can use the money to pay back the foundation. Sometimes the student makes a profit.

Robert Kirst, a professor with the University of Arkansas agriculture program at the Monticello campus, says he uses the foundation extensively for classes. His students drive to Pine Bluff to learn about calving, castration, vaccination programs, dehorning and other chores that a cattle farmer must do.

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Detroit faces possible neighborhood library closings

By **JANET DENEFE**, Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) — Detroit, still suffering from the ravages of recession, may be forced to absorb another blow — the possible closing of 14 of its 24 neighborhood libraries.

"My nights have been real sleepless of late," said Mike McKean, a leader in "Keep the Doors Open," a drive to raise more than \$1 million to prevent the branches from locking their doors.

"I believe in libraries," the former elementary school principal said. "I'm almost embarrassed to say this, but without them, we're talking about a return to the Dark Ages."

So far, the "Keep the Doors Open" campaign has raised more than \$113,000 and is facing a Dec. 31 deadline to meet its goal of erasing the library's budget deficit for the current year.

With donations from local companies, the committee has aired a series of radio and television spots and plastered its message on billboards.

One of the most effective ads is of a young boy trying to open the doors of knowledge — and finding them closed.

The campaign is aimed at keeping service at last year's levels, which Detroit Library

Director Jane Hale Morgan calls abysmal. Twenty-two of the 24 branches in this city of 1.2 million are open only 2½ days a week, and the other two are open 40 hours a week.

A cost-cutting plan proposed by the Detroit Library Commission would have consolidated most of the branches and opened them full time, but neighborhood groups objected, saying that one in four Detroit households doesn't have a car.

Mrs. Morgan, while supporting the drive's goals, worries the library may be spreading its resources too thin.

"People may be able to get into the library and then find there's nothing there," Mrs. Morgan said, noting that the fiscal crunch has severely squeezed the purchasing budget.

"Keep the Doors Open" was launched last summer after the Library Commission, a six-member group appointed by the school board, announced it would close 14 branches because there was not enough money to operate them.

The proposed closures would represent one of the most drastic measures facing any library system in the country, said Peggy Barber,

a spokeswoman for the American Library Association in Chicago.

An outpouring of community protest persuaded the commission to delay the action until Oct. 1, and "Keep the Doors Open" set up shop in Detroit's main library. Since then, the commission has extended the deadline twice.

McKean, the group's only paid staff member, said the key to the campaign's success is getting major corporations to back the effort, something it so far hasn't been able to do.

But Mrs. Morgan said that even if "Keep the Doors Open" raises enough to cover this year's \$14.5 million budget, the library still won't have solved its financial problems.

"It would take us through June 30, and then we'll find ourselves in the same quandary, unless the good

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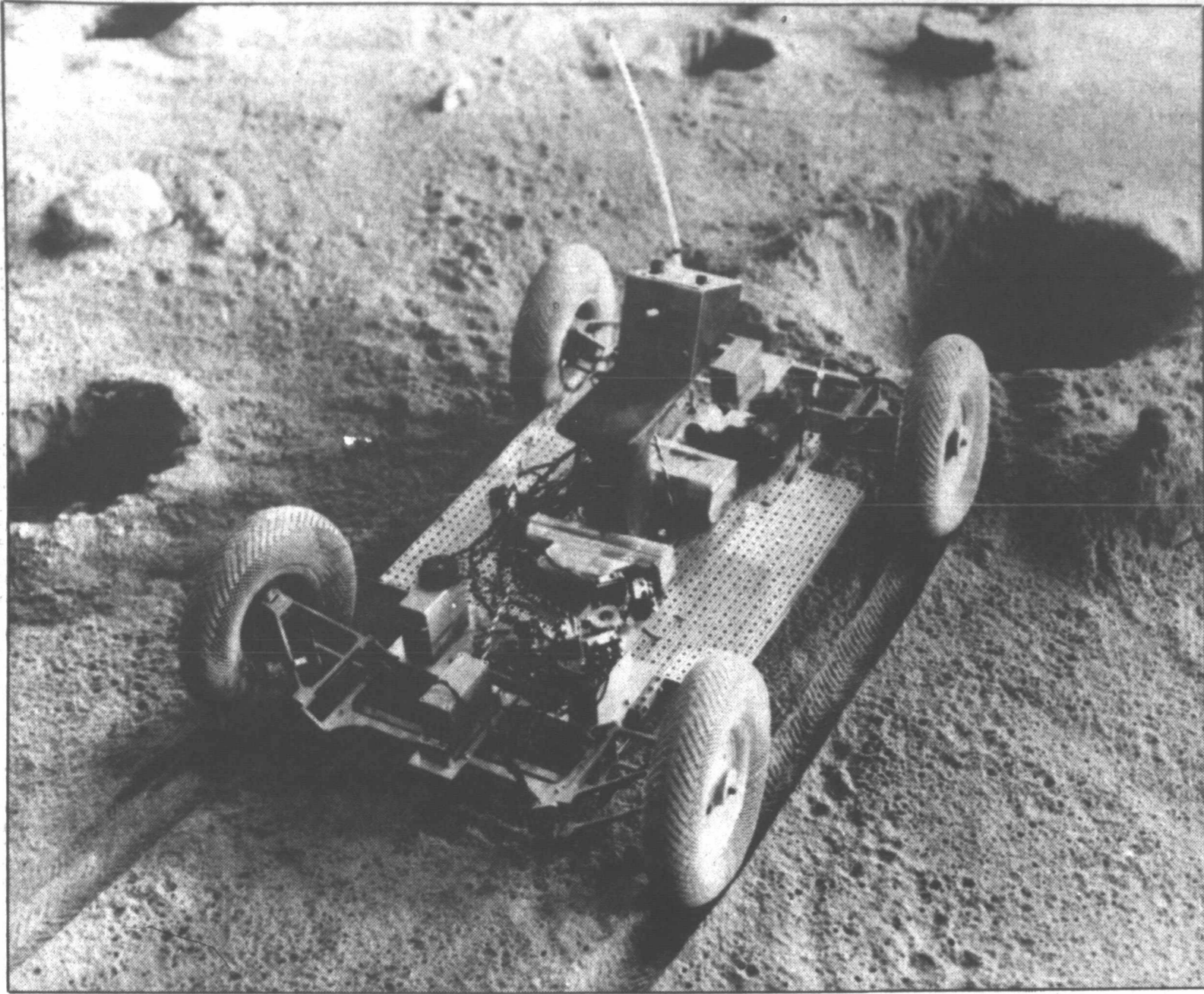
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MOON WHEELS — The Waterways Experiment Station of the U.S. Army Engineers in Vicksburg, Miss. had the responsibility to develop the wheels for the Lunar Rover vehicle for man's trip to the moon. The stripped-down version of the vehicle is seen here resting in a test bin of simulated moon soil. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Army Engineer laboratory wears two hats

EDITOR'S NOTE — WES is the acronym. It stands for Waterways Experiment Station, an unusual part of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. What it does is a little more difficult to explain, as it deals with military and civilian matters, the moon and, if not sixpence, something closely akin. Here's a look at the lab with two hats, at least.

By **SID MOODY**
AP Newsfeatures Writer
VICKSBURG, Miss. (AP) — Man lands on the moon, but what kind of wheel does he need to drive across it?

A problem.
Portable, perforated steel mats made instant airfields a contribution to victory in World War II. But today's jets suck grass up through the holes into their engines.

A problem.
Great Lakes ore boats used to be 750 feet long. Now they are over 1,000 feet. Cleveland has trouble handling them.

A problem.
How deep a hole do you have to dig and cover it with what to survive an atomic blast?

A problem.

All these problems and many, many more come here to the Waterways Experiment Station of the U.S. Army Engineers for solution. They usually find it. WES is a laboratory staffed by 1,400 scientists and technicians who study how waves behave, rivers run, concrete crumbles, the ground gives in or doesn't.

It tries to provide solutions to engineering problems both military and civilian, such as earthquake-proofing buildings or shock-proofing missile silos or housebreaking the Mississippi River. But things can get pretty far afield.

Since the Corps of Engineers, the biggest builder in the world, may also be its biggest user of concrete, WES runs the biggest concrete lab in the world. It test-hammers model runways to determine how long airports, civilian and military, can stand the pounding of jumbo jets. It gave the specs to bury the

North American Air Defense Command inside a mountain in Colorado.

Since the Corps oversees 25,000 miles of waterways in the United States, WES is testing to determine if one Asian grass carp will eat its way through the hydrilla weeds that clog them.

Since the Corps dredges the nation's harbors and has a lot of muck and sand on its hands, WES studies what to do with the spoil. One answer is to create manmade marshlands. Also make islands for nesting shore birds. WES and the Corps have tried some in Mobile Bay and learned they work fine for terns if they're kept sandy. Terns don't lay eggs in vegetation.

WES was created in 1929 after the Mississippi's third worst recorded flood to study how to best tame the river. During World War II it built a scale model of the Mississippi Basin with the help of some German POWs who had once fought with Gen. Rommel's

Afrika Korps. As now refined, the 800-acre model can demonstrate what a cloudburst in South Dakota or leaky faucets in Louisville will do to the river.

The Mississippi is, of course, a civil works responsibility, one of many that take up 60 percent of WES' \$70 million budget. The Engineers have models of 60 other ports and rivers. One of Cleveland is used to study the ore boat problem and determine where best to build jetties. One of Niagara Falls studied where to blast rock to keep the falls scenic but also avoid blocking its huge hydroelectric plant.

The Corps studies beach erosion from an 1,800-foot pier near Kitty Hawk. This project is under the Coastal Engineering Research Center, recently moved here from Fort Belvoir, Va.

In keeping with the times and the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969, WES has greatly expanded its environmental

facilities.

The 140 environmental scientists at WES have a \$20 million budget to examine how dredge spoils can be used to cover strip mines. They are investigating what to do about melaleucas, an exotic tree planted in Oklahoma to control erosion that has also begun invading lake shallows. Corps environmentalists are determining if it is safe to import two species of weevils from Argentina that eat canal-clogging water hyacinths and only water hyacinths.

Beginning with the premise that the Engineers dig earth and move it, WES over the years has become the government's expert on dirt.

Police build own offices

SACHSE, Texas (AP) — Tired of being jammed in a back room of city hall, the officers of the Sachse Police Department took matters — as well as hammers and saws — into their own hands.

In September, the department asked city officials in this North Texas community for more space, but were told that the city could not afford to build a new station. The department volunteered its labor if the city would pay the necessary \$13,000 for building materials. The city agreed and construction began on the one-story, brick building in October.

"At first, I think, there was doubt by some that we could do it," Police Chief Johnny Holley said. "We had our ups and downs but overall we enjoyed it ... It's been an experience. It will give us something to talk about for a long time."

Holley hopes the 1,600-square-foot building, which resembles a house more than a police station, will be finished Dec. 1.

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Little Jimmy Dickens is a power package

By **JOE EDWARDS**
Associated Press Writer
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — He's still streaking onto stage like a thunderbolt, nearly swallowed by a huge cowboy hat and obscured by a giant guitar.

Little Jimmy Dickens is a 4-foot-11 package of power, flashing by in a \$3,000 rhinestone suit, pumped up to 10 feet tall since reaching the ultimate goal in his profession — the Country Music Hall of Fame.

He's been sparkling like his costume in the glow of his hard-earned achievement some 45 years after crowing

like a rooster to help launch his career as a performer.

Despite changes in music spearheaded by Elvis Presley, the Beatles, protest singers, disco swingers and New Wave rockers, he's been as loyal to his style of music as his favorite guitar.

Dickens was chosen for induction during the nationally televised Country Music Association awards show in October. He tearfully walked to the stage of the Grand Ole Opry House and received a standing ovation.

"I still can't get over it," the exuberant 62-year-old singer-guitarist said in an

interview. "I get torn up just thinking about it. I wasn't really expecting it."

Dickens had the show videotaped and he and his wife returned home from the ceremony and stayed up all night to watch.

"I get that same feeling every time I see it," Dickens said. "We watch it about every other day."

Dickens still makes about 130 appearances on the road every year and performing on the Opry an average of twice a month.

Dickens was born in Bolt, W. Va. Nicknamed "Tater" by Hank Williams, he began

his entertainment career in radio and joined the Opry in 1948.

One of his first jobs was crowing like a rooster on a radio station in Beckley, W. Va., to begin the station's broadcast day.

"I wouldn't try it now," he said, laughing.

"I don't know if you would call it a job or not. I was not paid for it. I was just hanging around and they let me do that. I did it for a year or so, then eventually I worked my way to doing a song."

During his career, he recorded such hits as "May the Bird of Paradise Fly Up

Your Nose," "A-Sleepin' at the Foot of the Bed," "Out Behind the Barn," "Country Boy" and "I'm Little But I'm Loud."

These were breezy novelty songs that made Dickens famous, especially "May the Bird of Paradise Fly Up Your Nose," which was a hit on the pop charts as well as the country charts.

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'Scarecrow & Mrs. King' is a solid hit

By **JERRY BUCK**
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bruce Boxleitner says when CBS canceled "Bring 'Em Back Alive" last season for poor ratings he saw his career going with it.

"I thought that was the last you'd see of me for a while," he says. "I feel very fortunate to be back this year teamed with Kate Jackson."

Boxleitner is not only teamed with Miss Jackson on CBS' "Scarecrow & Mrs. King," but he seems to have little to worry about. This spy spoof so far is a solid hit in the ratings.

He plays an intelligence agent named Lee Stetson whose code name is Scarecrow. Miss Jackson is

Amanda King, a housewife and mother who becomes his partner by happenstance.

"I wasn't unhappy playing Frank Buck in 'Bring 'Em Back Alive.' I was just unhappy that it wasn't received well. But I think it did get me into 'Scarecrow & Mrs. King.'"

"Bring 'Em Back Alive" was Boxleitner's first opportunity for a solo starring role in a series. He was James Arness' nephew in "How the West Was Won" and Kenny Rogers' protege in the TV movie "The Gambler." He starred in the miniseries "East of Eden" and "The Last Convertible" and such theatrical features as "The Baltimore Bullet" and "TRON."

"This summer I went back and reprised my role in 'The Gambler' so I'm a sidekick again," he says of the four-hour, two-part movie that CBS will telecast on Monday and Tuesday.

Boxleitner has spent a lot of time on horseback since coming to Hollywood. Besides "How the West Was Won," he was also in "Wild Times."

Laughing, he says, "Bruce Boxleitner is hardly a Western movie name. But I got this Western Stars award. Pat Wayne introduced me as the only cowboy ever named Bruce."

It was on "How the West Was Won" that Boxleitner met and married one of his co-stars, Kathryn Holcomb, who played his younger

sister. They live in Hidden Hills with their son, Sam.

Boxleitner, who no longer has the moustache he grew for his role as Frank Buck, says, "People here try to pigeonhole you. He only does Westerns." Or, "He only does adventure." People in this business seem to see you only as what you did last.



COUNTRY GIANT — Little Jimmy Dickens accepts a plaque from Barbara Mandrell as his election into the Country Music Hall of Fame is announced by the Country Music Association awards show in October. The 62-year-old singer-guitarist became a member of the Grand Ole Opry in 1948. (AP Laserphoto)



by Mary Ann Cooper



A Halloween Greeting from **VICTORIA WYNDHAM** (Rachel, AW) who displays some of the disguises she has used to terrify the neighborhood children on her yearly Halloween rampage.

While **VICTORIA WYNDHAM** (Rachel, AW) has displayed many sides of her character on the show over the years, playfulness is not usually among them. At home, however, things are a bit different, and this past Halloween found Victoria, as usual, merrily terrorizing the neighborhood children. Victoria has a rather large collection of ghoulish masks and disguises that she has collected since her children were tots. "Some of the more bizarre ones have been donated by friends who are aware of my passion, and some have come from as far away as Europe." The surroundings of Victoria's country home offer almost unlimited opportunities to find new places from which to surprise her young neighbors. "I usually climb up on a convenient fence or in a friendly tree, wait until kids are right under me, and then use a powerful flashlight to illuminate my latest creation. It never fails."



Recap: 11/21 - 11/25
Preview: 11/28 - 12/2
AS THE WORLD TURNS — John physically attacks Bob when he won't give him a reference for a new job. Tom and Margo argue about their father's disagreement. Lisa is angry when Whit writes a damaging article about Jeff. Steve tells Diane she's leaving town. Betsy packs up and leaves Craig.
THIS WEEK: Diane plots a trap for Steve. Whit is frustrated.
GUIDING LIGHT — Nola

infuriates Vanessa by inviting the city's homeless to her Thanksgiving celebration. Philip writes Beth a letter appealing to her to see him again. Lesley Ann takes an overdose of pills. Mindy tells off Beth for scratching Philip's face. Alan hires a prostitute to break up Trish and Ross.
THIS WEEK: Floyd feels guilty. Warren is held accountable.
RYAN'S HOPE — Maggie gets money from Seneca if she'll agree to spy on Frank and Jill for him. When Leigh threatens to fire Sydney, she runs crying to Jack. Jack says if she goes, I go. Jill wants to fire Bess when she discovers Bess wrote a thousand dollar check from her account. Siobhan goes to the penthouse to see Joe, but Jacqueline opens the door.
THIS WEEK: Dusty plans to get more money. Bill argues with Siobhan.
ANOTHER LIFE — Dan's wife, Julia, helps him in his scheme to make money from the malpractice suit by telling Nancy he is filing for divorce. Nancy falls into Dan's trap and agrees to marry him. Terry warns her not to. Courtney continues to be secretive about her background. Peter invites her over for Thanksgiving Day dinner.
THIS WEEK: Russ' friendship with Stacey makes Gil jealous. DA Lockwood surprises Webster.
GENERAL HOSPITAL — Luke is sworn in as mayor. Luke finds himself holding Laura in his arms, as she tries to run away from George. Laura tells Luke she was kidnapped, but she can't bring herself to tell him she married Stavros. The cab driver who brings Tiffany to the Quartermains insults Grant and a fight develops. When the man crashes

his cab and breaks his leg, Grant goes into action and treats him. Bobbie has a miscarriage and is told she can never have a child of her own.
THIS WEEK: Stavros vows revenge. Jake and Rose grow closer.
DAYS OF OUR LIVES — Roman is arrested and the police find evidence against him. Liz gets a new appeal when evidence that she was telling the truth about the shooting. Roman pleads not guilty. Anna receives her first blackmail payment from Alex. Bo plans to spike Roman's doughnuts so Roman will have to be taken out of the jail. Melissa screams when she sees Pete stealing at the Shenanigans.
THIS WEEK: Abe is puzzled by Joan's attitude. Marlena goes to bat for Roman.
SEARCH FOR TOMORROW — Vargas returns and kills someone he thinks is Suzi. Later, holding Jo and Suzi hostage, Vargas plans to kidnap Jo again and kill Suzi. Wendy is caught in a snowstorm as she tries to

reach Suzi to tell her about her affair with Warren. Brian and Steve burst in Jo's door and rescue Suzi and Jo. Vargas is killed in the struggle.
THIS WEEK: Wendy has the goods on Warren. Stephanie and Lloyd have another sparring match.
CAPITOL — Sam tries to persuade his former lover they can be friends. Amy could bring them together. Paula intimidates Clarissa when she has a face to face meeting with her. Sloane tries to figure out who heckled Trey.
LOVING — Jack is disturbed by Lily's attitude. Chip and Lily's alter-ego have a night on the town. Merrill lets Roger talk her into giving him more time to resolve his personal ambitions and his family problems.
THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS — Jill finds out she's pregnant. Jim Glidden contacts Rick and implies he knows more about the death of Rick's first wife. The prosecutor agrees to drop charges against Traci if she tells him who sold her the

business. Cliff is released from the hospital. Jody tells Shelley she's wasting her time trying to break up her and Preacher. Sky and Raven begin investigating the haunting of the Whitney house. While at the mansion, the vase

moves by itself. Sky and Raven learn that Henrich Kraus is one of Jim Earl's houseguests and they wonder what Earl is up to.
THIS WEEK: Nelly is frightened by a shadow on the window. Raven worries about Alicia's intentions.
ALL MY CHILDREN — Phoebe gets drunk when she discovers that Joe is to be the new chief of staff, not Chuck. Mike takes a job in Alaska when Erica tries to make their romance public. Jessie and Angie decide to get their baby back. They break into an office and get the address of the adoptive parents. Jenny writes a love letter to Greg but it is intercepted by Enid. Ellen doesn't pursue the divorce but spurns Mark. Marion tells Tad their romance is over but Liza wants to continue seeing Tad.
THIS WEEK: Tod vows revenge. Greg gets the wrong idea.
ONE LIFE TO LIVE — Simon seems interested in Cassie. Kat loses her job when

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Brad sends her prospective employer clippings about her past life. Jenny breaks up with Brad when she finds out. Alex scores the winning touchdown but may never be able to play again. Marco plans to open his own TV station. Lucinda finds a secret celebrity in Osgood Starr. No one is sure if Simon is as big a threat as he is reported to be.
THIS WEEK: We learn more about Osgood. Brad tries to explain.

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Lights & Sights, 107 N. Cuyler
Lil' Speedy Mart, 225 W. Brown
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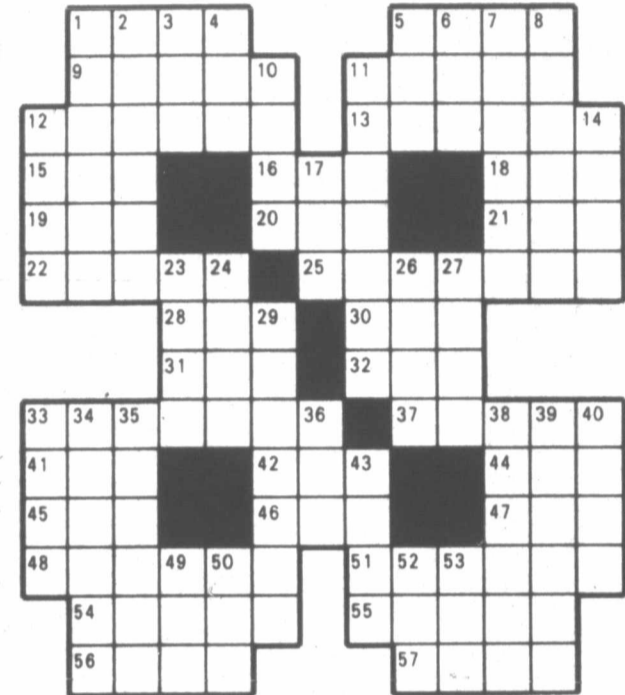
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Club fees
 - 5 Fastidious man
 - 9 Ready for action (2 wds.)
 - 11 Made of a hard wood
 - 12 Therapeutic draught
 - 13 Soak
 - 15 Actress Lupino
 - 16 Radiation measure
 - 18 Debtor's note
 - 19 Son-in-law of Mohammed
 - 20 Doctrine
 - 21 Jackie's 2nd husband
 - 22 Marsh plant
 - 25 Spore
 - 28 Genetic material
 - 30 Compass point
 - 31 Refreshing beverage
 - 32 It is (contr.)
 - 33 Homogeneous
- DOWN**
- 1 Scribble aimlessly
 - 2 Unspoken
 - 3 Greek letter
 - 4 Droop
 - 5 Women's patriotic society (abbr.)
 - 6 Hawaiian instrument
 - 7 Contradiction
 - 8 Repeat performance
 - 10 Around (prefix)
 - 11 Scrap
 - 12 Day (Sp.)
 - 14 Eight (Fr.)
 - 17 Horse relative
 - 23 Count (Ger.)
 - 24 Inner (prefix)
 - 26 Novelist
 - 27 Bandleader
 - 29 Oxygenated
 - 33 Exhort
 - 34 Shade of difference
 - 35 African antelope
 - 36 Speed measure (abbr.)
 - 38 Secret
 - 39 Seaport in Italy
 - 40 You love (Lat.)
 - 43 Electric fish
 - 49 Public vehicle
 - 50 Allow
 - 52 Baseball player Mel
 - 53 Heart (Lat.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

JAW BONE JAY
 TIKI ARBON LIDA
 VING GIANT LAM
 ENTO AKC ELMS
 ISRAELI
 AT LW EGGED
 MINCES INHERE
 INROAD OTTERS
 DEATH IES
 OTTIOLE
 OVER WNW NISI
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 DUG ALIEN LVB
 SSE GLARE YOM



Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

Make a concerted effort this coming year to associate with persons whose objectives are similar to yours. You could be extremely lucky in associations where all think alike.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Normally you are not a worrier, but today you may be overly concerned that you'll repeat a past mistake. Be hopeful. Experience will guide you. Major changes are in store for Sagittarians in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1 and your zodiac sign to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Persons on whom you were counting today might look the other way when you need them. It'll be those you least expect who will assist you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Continue to keep acquaintances who are merely nosy out of your private affairs today. Restrict information exchanges to those directly involved.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Joint ventures will succeed today, provided the stronger party is allowed to do the wheeling and dealing. Let everyone else play a supporting role.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Unless you and your coworkers have a common purpose today, there's a possibility you could go off in different directions. Clarify your objectives.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do not try to introduce frivolity into serious matters today, especially where your work or career is concerned. Save the jokes until later.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Family matters must be managed skillfully today or you'll only accomplish a portion of what you hope to do. Steer with a firm hand.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Directives or verbal suggestions are likely to go unheeded today by persons whose assistance you require. Instead of talking, set an example.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Have fun and enjoy yourself today, but try to do so in the least expensive ways possible. If you're too loose with your money, you'll regret it later.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your chances for achieving what you set out to do today look good. However, be careful that you don't conduct yourself so as to irritate others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Conditions look promising today, but self-doubts could cause you to lose belief in your abilities. Try. You will succeed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Do not be apprehensive as to how you will come out in your commercial dealings today. Treat others with good intent and they'll be square with you.

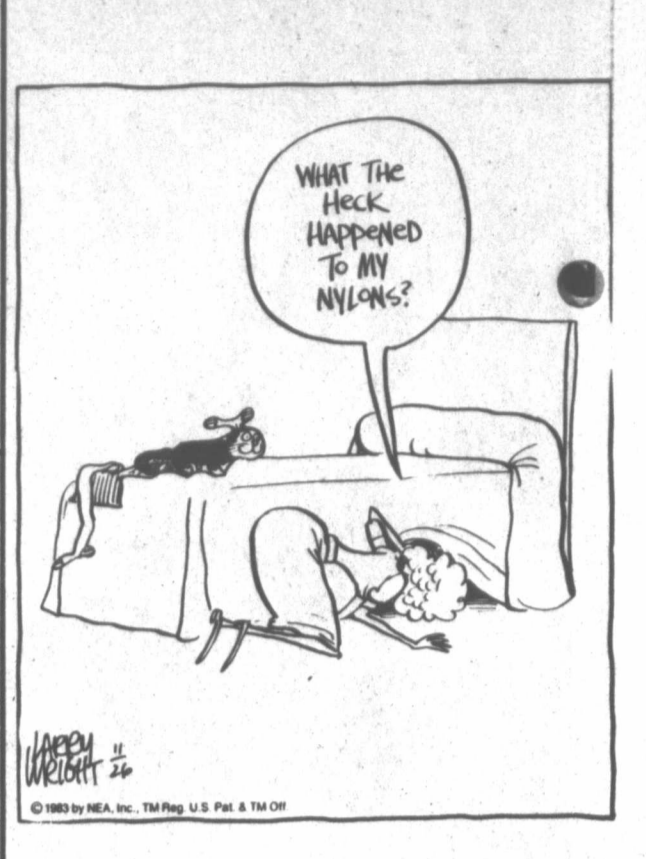
STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople



EK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



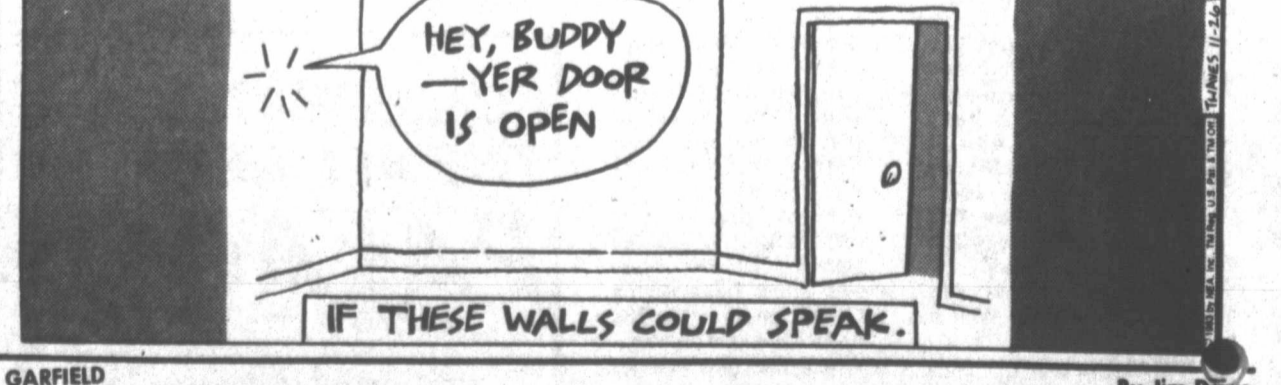
TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



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By Jim Davis



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



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