

Turkey goes Creole for Haitians in Miami

By the Associated Press

Traditional turkey went creole for Haitian newcomers in Miami while time-honored celebrations marked Thanksgiving Day across the nation — family dinners, Macy's parade, football games and at nightfall, a blaze of Christmas lights to usher in another holiday season.

Turkey seasoned with onions, garlic, cloves and cayenne pepper was dished out for 57 Haitian youngsters Thursday at a refugee camp near Miami. They said grace in their native Creole, and then chanted, "Happy Thanksgiving!"

At the Fort Chaffee, Ark., relocation camp, 6,600 Cuban refugees

feasted on a ton of turkey with hundreds of gallons of trimmings. Some also paraded with signs that read: "Thanks To The American People" and "Fort Chaffee, Arkansas, Freedom Land USA."

There was even turkey in China — imported from Hong Kong — for 550 Americans who are exhibitors at a U.S. trade fair in Peking. But their Chinese guests may have been a little puzzled about the origins of the holiday because one of the bilingual Americans was unable to come up with the Chinese word for "Pilgrim."

A giant, helium-filled Superma ;;; to Herald Square along with seven other balloons in Macy's 54th annual Thanksgiving Day parade.

Thousands of Philadelphians lined city streets for the 61st annual Gimbel's Thanksgiving Day Parade. The colorful procession of floats — depicting "Alice in Wonderland" characters — was followed by Santa Claus in a sleigh pulled by reindeer on a 55-foot float.

Meanwhile, a Bronx, N.Y. couple died in a blaze that started in their kitchen where a turkey was cooking, officials said.

Joseph Hardy, 66, and his 57-year-old wife, Lillian, were found on the second floor of the two-family house and were pronounced dead Thursday morning. The family living below escaped safely.

There was no Thanksgiving at Plymouth Plantation, a reproduction of the Pilgrim village in Massachusetts where it all began in 1621.

The mock Pilgrims, priding themselves on historical accuracy, instead were salting meat, drying fish and putting up vegetables in preparation for winter.

"To have a harvest festival, you have to have something to harvest," said information officer Judy Ingram. "At this time of year there's not a lot left. We do have a harvest celebration, but it's at the end of September, beginning of October."

Seriously ill Senator watched by medical and political worlds

CHEVERLY, Md. (AP) — While physicians and family keep watch inside the hospital where Rep. Gladys Noon Spellman lies hooked to tubes and machines, another vigil goes on outside, kept by eager politicians eyeing her seat.

The 62-year-old Democrat is in serious but stable condition in the coronary care unit at Prince Georges General Hospital. Sources say she hasn't spoken since Oct. 31 when she suffered cardiac arrest at a Laurel shopping center while campaigning for a fourth term.

"She is semi-conscious," said hospital spokesman Fred Cyran. "At no time is she fully conscious," said Art Jaeger, her press aide.

Four days after her heart seizure, as she lay unconscious and in critical condition, voters in Maryland's 5th District gave her a 106,035-vote to 25,693-vote victory over Republican challenger Kevin Igoe.

But her political future is as uncertain as her medical outlook.

The new Congress will be sworn in Jan. 5. Even if she is unable to be present, Mrs. Spellman need not lose her seat; Stanley Brand, general counsel to the House clerk, said there is precedent for either administering the oath outside the Capitol or waiting until an ill member returns to the Hill.

But any representative can introduce a resolution declaring Mrs. Spellman's seat vacant. If such a resolution were adopted, Gov. Harry Hughes, a Democrat, would have to call a special election.

Allan Levey, state Republican chairman, already has called for Mrs. Spellman's resignation and a special election because of the prospect of a long convalescence.

"I'm sure she wouldn't want to serve if she couldn't give 100 percent," said Levey, a dentist in Prince Georges County.

This produced angry reaction from Democrats, who are taking the position, publicly at least, that since Mrs. Spellman has given the county 18 years of service, she should be given time to recover.

"I think the speculation and machinations are highly premature," said Steny Hoyer, former president of the Maryland Senate. "If she were in any other business, this wouldn't be happening."

Behind the scenes, however, Democrats are jockeying for position at the starting gate in case Mrs. Spellman, the county's most popular Democrat, is unable to return to Congress.

The names of state legislators, and past and present county officeholders, are rolling off the tongues of speculators as well as their own.

In the meantime, Mrs. Spellman's staff is continuing her work. Jaeger said that friends such as Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., are helping out by reminding colleagues of her positions on various issues.

The staff, however, recently got overzealous in its use of an accepted House practice, pairing the votes of absent House members who oppose each other. The practice has no effect on the outcome of a question, since the votes cancel each other out, but it allows the absent members to appear in the record.

Finally the House sergeant at arms asked Mrs. Spellman's staff to stop pairing her vote because of the nature of her absence.

Whether Mrs. Spellman is aware of her landslide victory is uncertain.

Devil winds subside, firefighters take to air in blaze battle efforts

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — While capricious "devil winds" subsided, firefighters took to the air with water tankers and battled flames on doorsteps as they began to turn the tide in the fight against blazes that have scorched 80,000 acres.

"Overall, it is looking pretty optimistic," Joanna Guttman of the U.S. Forest Service said Thursday.

Four people have been killed and 319 buildings damaged or destroyed since the rash of fires, one of the worst in Southern California history, began Monday.

Howling Santa Ana winds up to 100 mph had sent flames leaping over highways and surging through neighborhoods.

But the winds declined as the

week wore on, and the 30 mph gusts Thursday enabled firefighters to make their first widespread use of air tankers to drop water and fire retardant on the seven blazes still burning. Three have been extinguished.

Firefighters raced from house to house Thursday to save buildings in the small community of Devore northwest of San Bernardino as the Panorama fire, the most destructive of the blazes, swept out of the hills.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., meanwhile, joined several hundred firefighters for a Thanksgiving feast at the Sycamore fire camp north of San Bernardino. Special meals were prepared for all of the more than 6,000 firefighters,

some of whom came from as far away as New York and Texas.

Brown also toured the fire-ravaged, Northpark sector of San Bernardino — where 253 homes were destroyed or damaged on Monday — and said the area looked "like some kind of a war zone."

He said he hoped President Carter would make low-interest loans available to people who lost their homes. The state has asked that the federal government declare an official disaster in all six counties where the fires have been burning.

Residents of several endangered San Bernardino mountain communities were permitted to return to their homes on Thanksgiving Day as firefighters grew more hopeful

they were gaining the upper hand in the fight.

The 19,950-acre Panorama fire, which has damaged or destroyed 271 structures, was 30 percent contained, and officials could not predict when they would have it under control.

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Marchers commemorate anniversary of death

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Marchers commemorating the second anniversary of the slayings of Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk rallied peacefully at City Hall, where 18 months earlier a riot broke out after the verdict in the case was announced.

The 2,000 people, many of them homosexuals, gathered at City Hall on Thursday night after a candlelight march from the predominantly gay Castro District to hear speakers denounce what they said was rising violence against homosexuals.

Conditions in San Francisco have not gotten better since George Moscone and Harvey Milk gave their lives, state Assemblyman Willie Brown told the crowd.

Milk, an avowed homosexual, and Moscone were shot in their offices on Nov. 27, 1978, by Dan White, a former supervisor. A jury convicted White of manslaughter, prompting the City Hall riot on May 21, 1979, by people who felt the verdict should have been on a more serious charge.

Supervisor Harry Britt, an avowed homosexual who replaced Milk on the Board of

Supervisors, told the crowd Moscone would have done something about the rising tide of "homophobia" — hatred of homosexuals — in the city. Other speakers urged Mayor Dianne Feinstein to "declare war" on violence against homosexuals and members of other minority groups.



GEORGE MOSCONE

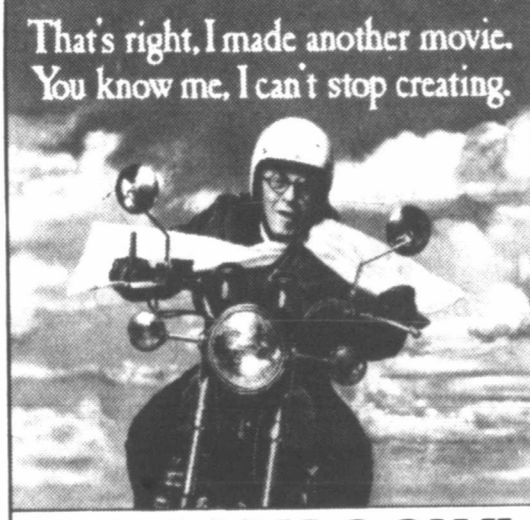


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Crib mix-up revelation could save teen's life

RICHMOND, Calif. (AP) — A Mexican family is getting bone marrow tests to see if they can save an ailing teen-ager who may be their own — but who was brought up by another family after a hospital crib mix-up 13 years ago.

It wasn't until Efen de Loa developed aplastic anemia — in which bone marrow stops producing blood cells — that doctors found he was not related to the family that raised him.

The de Loas and their seven other children were being tested as possible marrow donors when tissue studies revealed the youth was not biologically part of the family. Without a transplant, the boy has only a 15 percent chance of survival.

Through hospital workers and news reports, the 13-year-old's apparent biological family was located in Mexicali, Mexico, where de Loa was born.

The tests on Mauricio Montes, his wife, Margarita, and their family were being completed this week at the University of

California at Los Angeles to confirm their biological relation.

If they are related, a transplant operation could take place next month and increase the youth's chance of survival to 60 percent, doctors say.

Officials say the baby mix-up occurred after the boy's birth in Mexicali, when he inadvertently was placed in the same hospital crib as little Jesus Montes.

De Loa's mother, who had seen her son for only a few minutes after he was born, remembered a moment of confusion as she took one baby home, but raised the boy as her own.

Neither family will give up the boy raised as their own.

"I know that I am not the biological father of Jesus, but I saw him grow. I raised him and he stays with me," Montes said.

The de Loas, who moved here from Mexicali in 1972, echoed that sentiment.



SWITCHED BABIES MEET. Jesus Montes, left, and Efen de Loa, right, both 13, meet for the first time. The two youths, and their families were reunited after authorities discovered a rare disease affecting Efen. His chance for recovery hinges on bone marrow transplants from a member of his family. Authorities believe the babies were accidentally switched shortly after birth in a small hospital in Mexicali, Mexico.

(AP Laserphoto)

BABIES SWITCHED AFTER BIRTH. Their babies switched after birth, Margarita Montes, left, from Mexicali, Mexico, and Celinda de Loa, from Richmond, Calif., have an emotional meeting as they met for the first time this past weekend in Mexicali. A month long search has led authorities to what is probably the real family of Efen de Loa, 13 years old, who was accidentally switched with Jesus Montes soon after birth on Nov. 9, 1967 in a small hospital in Mexicali. The search began when Efen fell ill and his only hope for survival was a bone marrow transplant from a member of his family.

(AP Laserphoto)

Cabinet search continues

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Ronald Reagan is preparing to resume his search for a Cabinet amid a published report that his top choice for Treasury secretary turned down the job.

The New York Daily News said in today's edition that former Treasury Secretary William E. Simon asked Reagan in a telephone conversation Wednesday to withdraw his name from consideration for personal reasons. Reagan had called Simon and told him he was the president-elect's first choice for the Treasury job, the paper reported.

Reagan was returning to his Pacific Palisades home in Los Angeles today after a three-day Thanksgiving vacation at his secluded ranch near Santa Barbara, Calif.

He is scheduled to fly to Palm Springs on Saturday to attend a benefit for the Eisenhower Hospital, overnight in that southern California city and return to Los Angeles on Sunday for meetings with his top advisers on Cabinet appointments.

When he left Washington last week, Reagan said he hoped to choose his Cabinet by the end of November or early December.

DMSO vendors walking narrow legal lines

DALLAS (AP) — Believers in dimethyl sulfoxide (DMSO) — as a miracle drug for ailments ranging from arthritis to muscle strains are being allowed to acquire it in the open market place, but the vendors have to be cautious about how they distribute it.

The Federal Drug Administration has approved the use of DMSO for a rare bladder problem, but has declared it illegal for the drug to be used or sold for any other reason.

Many of those buying the drug want it for other reasons, which requires vendors to walk a delicate legal line.

An FDA spokesman said many roadside peddlers are selling laboratory and industrial varieties of DMSO instead of medical grade DMSO, but he said the sales are legal if the vendors are licensed and make no claim about the drug's medical value.

"I can only sell DMSO as a solvent," said Roy

Stewart, who sells the drug from his car at a busy North Dallas intersection. "The FDA prohibits me from telling people its medical effects."

Stewart, 21, sells DMSO on private property adjacent to the intersection. A large hand-painted sign, "DMSO Sold Here," is propped against his car.

Two fur coat-wrapped women pulled their silver Cadillac off the road, rolled down the window, and asked what ailments DMSO can treat.

Stewart tells them he's not allowed to say, but pulls out a copy of "The Persecuted Drug: The Story of DMSO," and points out the pages touting its effectiveness for arthritis, pain, sprains, wound healing and headaches.

"I can't say anything about what it does medically, but I let them read about it," he said. "I want people to know as much as possible about DMSO. It benefits them and it also benefits me."

Stewart not only sold the women a \$17.50 bottle of DMSO, but also the \$4 paperback.

"In practical terms, what he is doing is misbranding the product," contends Bill Sedgwick of the FDA. "Most of them are very careful about not suggesting medical uses of DMSO. This changes it from a solvent to a drug, and makes the seller liable to criminal action and the product liable for civil seizure."

Misbranding a product is punishable by a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Most DMSO vendors are careful not to talk about the drug's curative powers — or to pass out literature, Sedgwick said.

Stewart said he's been selling DMSO in the Dallas-Fort Worth area about a year. He has been questioned frequently, but never arrested, he said.

"They couldn't do anything," he said. "By law I didn't do anything wrong."

Coast Guard learned from tragedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Coast Guard says it has learned some tragic lessons about the qualifications and training of its shipboard personnel in the past two years from the sinkings of the cutters Cuyahoga and Blackthorn.

But the Guard's commandant says the cost of that information — the lives of 34 seamen who died when the ships went to the bottom of the sea following collisions with merchant ships — was too high.

"I think from both these casualties has come a recognition, at least in respect to rules of the road, that we need to be a little stricter about the qualifications of our people who are going to sea," said Adm. John B. Hayes.

During an interview here, Hayes reflected on the tragedies the subsequent scrutiny given to training for sea-going personnel.

Last January, the Coast Guard suffered its worst peacetime disaster when the Blackthorn collided with the 605-foot oil tanker Capricorn in the Tampa Bay shipping channel.

The Blackthorn, a buoy tender heading home to Galveston, Texas, after several months in drydock, sank minutes after the collision, taking 23 of its crewmen to the murky bottom of the bay. Twenty-seven men, including the skipper and executive officer, survived the accident.

The Cuyahoga went down in Chesapeake Bay Oct. 20, 1978, moments after it collided with the Argentine ship

Santa Cruz II. Eleven of the 29 Coast Guardsmen aboard died.

"I've become convinced, as a result of (the accidents) and some other things that I had undertaken before these casualties occurred, that we need to do a better job of training our people," Hayes said.

"And I also think we need better training in every mission and every area of the Coast Guard as well as in the operational schools."

Following the Blackthorn tragedy, a Marine Board of Inquiry conducted extensive hearings and concluded in preliminary "findings of fact" that the officer at the helm of the cutter, Lt. j.g. John Ryan, 29, didn't know proper whistle signals and course changes.

Hayes, who is reviewing a soon-to-be-released final report on the accident, refused to judge the actions of Ryan or Blackthorn skipper Lt. Cmdr. George J. Sepel. But he said he disagreed with separate findings by the National Transportation Safety Board that the disaster was caused by a lack of training.

"Understand I am not judging their culpability," Hayes said. "But I will judge, to the extent that it is appropriate to do, what happened with respect to who is at fault when I make my final decision on the report of the board."

"However, if you want to then go to the casualties themselves and say 'Were they caused by a lack of training?' the answer I would have to give you is no."

"I think it will be clear, if it hasn't been clear already, that the basic errors that occurred were errors in judgment. And you don't train judgment. You train the knowledge to exercise judgment."

"I think it is important to make that distinction," the admiral said. "We learn from the casualties... but as far as the cause of the casualties being a lack of training, no, I would not ascribe either of those two accidents to a lack of training."

Hayes said Coast Guard officials in the New Orleans-based 8th District are close to deciding whether Sepel and Ryan should be court-martialed.

The commandant said he would leave the decision on whether to convene a court-martial to 8th District commander Adm. Paul Yost.

"I did order a court-martial in the Cuyahoga for a different set of reasons and circumstances and my judgment, in retrospect, is that probably was an error on my part. I would have been better advised to leave it in the hands of the district commander."

"This time, however, having benefited, if you can call that sort of tragedy something you can benefit from, I decided to let the immediate Coast Guard commander make that decision," Hayes said.

In the Cuyahoga case, the cutter's skipper, Chief Warrant Officer Donald K. Robinson, was charged with the felony of negligently hazarding the vessel. But he was convicted of the lesser charge of dereliction of duty and received the minimum sentence — a written reprimand and the loss of 200 seniority points.

Minister traces problems to grief

HEREFORD, Texas (AP) — A Baptist minister says a book he wrote recently on grief is not as religious as people expected it to be.

"People expect a religious document, and they want to know why it is not more religious," said the Rev. Doug Manning of Hereford, author of "Don't Take My Grief Away From Me."

Manning, who is also a counselor, wrote the book after attending a series of grief seminars.

He said he views the book as religious, but not because of its content.

"Maybe it's religious because it tries to help people. To me, that's the most religious act we can do," he said.

His book says unresolved grief has led to many of the nation's social problems.

"When troubled lives are explored, it seems they can be traced back to grief or trauma which was not dealt with and therefore, not resolved," he said. "The book is an honest attempt to define the experience and the process of grief recovery."

It may be more important for those not in grief to understand the process, he added.

"The major help in healing must come from friends, and the major hindrance can also come from friends," Manning said.

"Social pressure forces many people to act well before they are well. No one has defined widowhood, so she has no ground rules to follow. If she grieves too long, she is weak. If she does not grieve long enough, she didn't love her husband," he added.

"A teen-ager suffers the loss of a parent. Proper grief help is not given and, as an adult, the person can fear closeness and intimacy. The fear comes from the pain of losing someone close, and the feeling is: 'Don't get close, the pain of loss is hard to bear.'"

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Asian resettlement programs keeping up with refugee flow

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Refugees from Indochina are still arriving in other Southeast Asian countries by the thousands, but resettlement programs are keeping pace with the flow and gradually diminishing the backlog.

Refugee officials say the programs of the major recipient countries — the United States, France, Canada and Australia — are going well, and West Germany is planning to increase the number it accepts.

A spokesman for the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees — UNHCR — said about 9,000 refugees were expected to arrive in Southeast Asian countries this month. Some 6,000 Vietnamese boat people were expected to land in Thailand, Malaysia and Indonesia, while about 3,000 Laotians were expected to cross the Mekong River to Thailand.

The exodus of Cambodians, which reached huge proportions last year, has stopped. Thailand has many more than it can handle and is reluctant to admit more, a reasonable rice harvest is expected in Cambodia in December, and food relief shipments are reported getting to most of the country.

A total of 177,292 refugees were reported in official camps in six Asian countries, Hong Kong and Macao at the end of October. But the number is gradually diminishing.

Last month 23,092 were resettled while 11,350 arrived, according to UNHCR figures. The United States took 9,410, Canada 1,481, France 615, Australia 426, Britain 164 and New Zealand 162.

This month, the UNHCR expects 19,980 to leave Southeast Asia for new homes.

Right-wing gunmen strike blow to left-wing opponents

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Right-wing gunmen kidnapped six leftist leaders and murdered at least four of them, striking a heavy blow at their opponents in the terrorist war that has taken about 8,000 lives this year. But it appeared that most or all of the victims were political leaders rather than guerrilla commanders.

A right-wing paramilitary organization, the Maximilian Hernandez Brigade, claimed responsibility for the kidnappings in a communique to several radio stations. The abductions were carried out at noon Thursday in a raid on a secret meeting at a Roman Catholic high school here.

Popular Revolutionary Bloc (BPR), the largest left-wing group; Manuel Franco, a leader of the National Democratic Union; Humberto Mendoza of the Popular Liberation Movement, one of the most radical leftist groups; Enrique Barrera of the National Revolutionary Movement and Doroteo Hernandez, the leader of a small union.

The bodies of Chacon, Mendoza, Barrera and Hernandez were found a few hours later in Asino, a small lake spa 12 miles southeast of San Salvador. Sources at the funeral home where they were taken said there were no apparent signs of torture on the corpses.

The brigade takes its name from a rightist general who led a campaign against leftist guerrillas in the 1930s.

A spokesman for the Roman Catholic Church's Legal Aid Society said army troops surrounded the Externado San Jose High School and plainclothesmen carrying walkie-talkies and automatic rifles rounded up Enrique Alvarez Cordoba, president of the Democratic Revolutionary Front and the leading leftist; Juan Chacon, head of the

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Former high ranking Chinese admits to persecution charge

PEKING (AP) — Once the No. 4 man in China, ailing and feeble Chen Boda confessed in the Gang of Four trial today that he ordered the persecution of the late President Liu Shao-chi, the highest-ranking victim of Mao Tse-tung's 10-year Cultural Revolution.

Chen, who was Mao's political secretary and a member of the Communist Party Politburo, also confessed that he and the four radical Communist Party leaders on trial with him, persecuted Lu Ding-yi, a former propaganda officer who is now a member of the party central committee, sources attending the trial said.

The hearings in the Supreme People's Court are closed to foreign reporters.

Chen, 76, was himself purged in 1973 and was thought by many to be dead until he was brought to trial. The sources said he appeared in "very bad physical shape," used a hearing aid and was so weak he had to be helped in and out of the courtroom by two bailiffs.

The indictment against Chen says that in July 1967 he, Mao's wife Jiang Qing and then-security chief Kang Shen decided that President Liu should be "repudiated and struggled against."

Liu's home was searched, he and his wife were denounced at a rally and both were physically abused, the indictment said. He died in prison in 1969, and the post-Mao government rehabilitated him with great fanfare last April.

Liu, along with the late Premier Chou En-lai and Deng Xiaoping, urged that the development of the communist system in China be modified in the interests of economic development. But Mao and the radicals insisted that revolutionary change have priority and launched the Cultural Revolution against their opponents.

Chen also is accused of responsibility for the persecution of 84,000 persons and the death of 2,950 of them during the Cultural Revolution. But sources said those charges were not brought up today.

Earlier this week, the court questioned the other four former political leaders on trial at the rate of one a day about the charge that they tried to convince Mao the late Premier Chou En-lai and his protege Deng Xiaoping were plotting against him in 1974.

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Suspect in club fire recalls event on anniversary

BOSTON (AP) — The threats and midnight phone calls have stopped. It's been years since anyone openly blamed him for the fire that killed nearly 500 merry-makers at the Cocoanut Grove nightclub 38 years ago today.

Still, Stanley F. Tomaszewski felt a chill when he heard about the MGM Grand hotel blaze in Las Vegas that claimed 84 lives last week.

"Why didn't they learn? Where were the sprinklers? Where were all the monitors?" said Tomaszewski.

Tomaszewski, a soft-spoken, 54-year-old auditor, has reason to be horrified by deadly fire. He not only saw the tragedy of the Grove blaze, Nov. 28, 1942, but was accused of causing it.

Then a 16-year-old busboy, Tomaszewski had struck a match near an imitation palm tree so he could replace a light bulb in the basement cocktail lounge of what was one of Boston's most popular nightspots.

About that time, fire broke out. Within 12 minutes, the building was engulfed.

One thousand people were jammed into the club, many of them jubilant fans of Holy Cross College celebrating a big football upset over Boston College. Hundreds were killed in a desperate rush for the exit, choking on smoke and fumes. Two hundred piled up behind a

revolving door. The victims included cowboy actor Buck Jones.

It still stands as this country's worst blaze of its kind. 492 dead and more than 200 injured.

Victims were brought into Boston City Hospital at the rate of one every 11 seconds. More blood plasma was used than was needed for American servicemen wounded in the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Ten people were indicted later, including nightclub owner Barnett Welansky, who was sent to prison for manslaughter.

Tomaszewski said he struck the match, dropped it on the floor and stepped on it. But he said he was innocent of any wrongdoing, that his match wasn't the fatal spark.

When the Boston Fire Department officially ended its investigation in 1970, it concluded the fire was of "unknown origin." Referring to Tomaszewski, the report said, "...the department was unable to find that the conduct of the boy started the fire."

People blamed him anyway.

He said he blots out the memories instead of "crying in my beer." He is proud he went on to graduate from college. He recently retired as a full colonel in the Massachusetts National Guard.

Still, he will never forget.

Evidence indicates Indian cannibalism in 17th century

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The Indians who lived in Ohio up until the 17th century may have cannibalized their enemies, a University of Toledo anthropologist says.

"We've found clear evidence of cannibalism at three sites between Waterville and Rossford," said Dr. William Strothers, associate professor of anthropology.

Because American Indians usually took great care in burying their dead, the discovery of skeletal remains of six people mixed with

garbage pointed to cannibalism, Strothers said.

The cannibals also may have removed the bone marrow and brains of their victims. In the excavated remains were mostly long, narrow bones sliced in such a way that the marrow may have been removed, Strothers said.

And the skulls had been deliberately detached, possibly so the brains could be withdrawn, he said.

"Cannibalism among North American Indians is not as uncommon as most people think," Strothers said.

Clarendon stabbing victim identified by authorities

CLARENDON, Texas (AP) — The body of a man, lying in a pool of blood, was found Thanksgiving Day in a house that didn't have plumbing, electricity or heating.

Police Chief Bill Hodges tentatively identified the victim as Louis Mathews, 57, who he said apparently moved into this North Texas town about two months ago.

The man hadn't been seen since 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, and Hodges said Mathews apparently was stabbed to death between then and 1 a.m. Thursday. His body was found Thursday afternoon.

The man's automobile was missing, and Hodges theorized his killer fled in the vehicle afterward. Officers in other cities were asked to watch for the car.

Mathews suffered two stab wounds to the abdomen, said Donley County Justice of the Peace M.O. Weatherly, who ordered an autopsy. Mathews was believed to have lived in Altus, Okla., before moving to Clarendon, Hodges said.

Names in the news

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mary Crosby takes her leave of "Dallas" tonight after shooting oil tycoon J.R. Ewing in a celebrated whodunit that boosted the TV show's ratings and her own career.

Mary Crosby says she's not afraid of leaving the show, even though she has probably become one of the more famous TV criminals as Kristin Shepard, J.R.'s former lover.

Mary Crosby has made one movie since "Dallas" and is working on another.

She said she has no fear of being typecast as "the woman who shot J.R." She said, "It hasn't hurt me yet, so I don't think it's going to hurt me in the future. I don't know where it's going to take me, but I guarantee it's not going to hurt."

She said she thinks her father, the late Bing Crosby, would be proud of her.

"He never gave me advice," she said. "But he did say do whatever you can and learn. And I did learn doing Kristin. I think he would have been proud — because I took a role that was against my type and I did a good job."

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — President-elect Ronald Reagan says he was doing instant replays as a radio sportscaster long before the days of television.

Reagan was a sports announcer from 1932 to 1937 and the replay he described occurred sometime during that period when he was calling the Drake Relays, a major track and field event. Reagan said in a taped interview broadcast by CBS on Thursday.

"All day, I'd been talking about the quarter-mile, the 440; this was going to be the biggest event," Reagan said.

"Just between events, a public relations man brought the president of Drake University into the broadcasting booth to say a few words to the audience, and I sat there and listened to him speak into our microphone while I watched the quarter-mile event I'd been talking about all day go by," Reagan said.

"And when he signed off, I just couldn't tell the audience it was all over, so I just said, 'We're just in time for that event I've been telling you about.'"

NEW YORK (AP) — Author Jerzy Kosinski says he has but one wish for a Christmas gift: to play polo in the Dominican Republic.

Actress Phyllis Diller says her dream gift would be actor Warren Beatty.

And as for director Bob Fosse, who is feeling his age a bit, the best gift would be "to get a couple of Christmases back."

All three were among celebrities interviewed by the New York Daily News in an article published Friday about what they were giving for Christmas and what they would like to get.

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Free the population from tax terrorism?

Gross income tax: one man's answer

By Tom Tiede

"If both you and your spouse had dividend income from jointly or separately owned stock, you may each subtract up to \$100 of dividend income even if you file a joint return. However, neither of you can use any part of the \$100 exclusion not used by the other in the case of stock owned separately...." IRS Form 1040, 1978.

WASHINGTON (NEA) - It started, of course, in 1913. That's when the various united states ratified the 16th Amendment to the Constitution, the authorization to collect income taxes.

The government spent \$800,000 for implementation that first year, and published 24 pages of regulations. Less than 5 percent of the wage earners were required to file returns.

Now, 67 years later, the simple beginning has become something else. In 1981 the Internal Revenue Service will commit 85,000 employees and \$2.5 billion in funds to enforce 6,000 pages of the tax code, and 92 million Americans will spend 600 million hours filling out about 300 different forms.

Clearly, the matter has gotten out of hand. Many people complain they do not understand the system anymore. Jimmy Carter calls it a disgrace to the human race.

But though lawmakers are equally confused and angered (about 20 percent of the bills introduced in Congress concern taxation), no one seems to know exactly what to do about it.

No one, that is, except Jim Jones. He is a semi-retired businessman from Blanco, Tex., who has taken it upon himself to save the taxpayers from the bughouse. Jones, 58, has organized a one-man job-by effort whose goal is to eliminate present tax laws and replace them with an idea of his own conception.

The fundamental problem with the current system,



JIM JONES, a semi-retired businessman from Blanco, Tex., has taken it upon himself to save the taxpayers from the bughouse. "Everyone should try to do something for his country."

Jones says, is that it's based on "net" income. That is to say, the government taxes money that is left after deductions. This being the case, the nation has devised every conceivable deduction, or loophole, and complexity has naturally ballooned.

Therefore the Jones idea is to tax "gross" income rather than net. And he would extract individuals from the mess entirely. He proposes that the government determine an appropriate fixed rate - say 2 percent - and then collect that tax from the gross receipts of every business in the republic.

He also proposes some modifications here, to prevent unfair "cascading" taxes, but never mind the picky details. The points to keep in mind are that the Jones plan would tax all business income equally, and at the same time negate the need for individual Americans to bother with any forms at all.

Individuals would still pay, certainly, according to their

family status, etc. And they would still be allowed credits for purchases (such as homes) that are in the national interest. But no more 1040s, or 1048s; Jones says the taxes would simply be a part of the company assessments.

And so the principal benefit is plainly evident. Jones says his GIT (for Gross Income Tax) is first and foremost simple. He thinks it would cut paperwork, do away with loopholes, and free the population from bureaucratic nonsense. He adds: "There could be a new relationship between government and the people."

Jones claims his plan would strike down the incentives to cheat, too. It would also reduce the need for business to spend unproductive time on tax management. And it would enable Congress to trim the dreaded IRS to size; Jones insists that this point alone makes the Gross Income Tax worthwhile.

Best of all, the idea might reduce some individual taxes

while leaving government revenues unchanged. Jones believes some moderate wage earners, who can't afford tax consultants, may now be paying too much; the GIT plan would broaden the tax base, however, "so the effective U.S. income would be the same."

That's the theory, anyway. And Jones, a squat man with a white sidewall haircut, is pushing it wherever he can. He has set aside the day-to-day operation of his Houston warehousing business, and now spends 60 hours a week on GIT. "Everyone," he explains, "should try to do something for his country."

Jones is doing it practically alone. He has hired four people to do research and other things, and he says he's gotten about \$100 in contributions, but that's all. He's been beating the drums for almost five years now, and he's spent "I don't know how much" of his own (tax deductible) income.

Some of the money goes for radio advertisement. Jones buys time on a large Washington station, and hopes to expand to the airwaves in the districts of key lawmakers. He also makes speeches to civic groups, and invites himself to give testimony at congressional hearings concerned with taxation.

Alas, he hasn't made a great deal of progress. But he hasn't lost any enthusiasm either. "Presidents have tried to change the tax laws, and failed," he says. "Congress has tried and also failed. Maybe I can help. One guy can do a whole lot in this country, if he tries."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

TOM TIEDE



Government considers peanut plight

ATLANTA (AP) - A severe peanut shortage resulting from the ravages of the summer drought has prompted U.S. officials to consider breaking a 25-year practice by raising the limit on imports allowed into the nation's billion dollar peanut market.

Plant closings and layoffs in the peanut processing industry already have occurred in recent months, with domestic peanut production cut 42 percent by the drought, said attorney James E. Mack, counsel for 200 manufacturers represented in the peanut and candy processor groups.

An International Trade Commission hearing will be held in Washington Monday to consider easing limits imposed to protect domestic peanut prices. The limits were imposed in 1953 and were last lifted in 1955.

The hearing was scheduled at the request of the Peanut Butter and Nut Processors Association and the National Confectioners Association.

Worried that relief will not arrive in time to prevent further layoffs, closings and a shortage of peanut products on the grocery shelves, the two groups also asked for emergency action to allow imported peanuts above the level imposed by the ITC. The action has not been granted.

Even the National Peanut Growers Group, which represents 14 state and regional grower organizations in the "peanut belt" and has opposed an open market, is reluctantly supporting a limited increase in imported peanuts, said spokesman Ross Wilson.

The price of peanut butter and other peanut products is expected to spiral as a result of the shortage, and industry experts say the items may also be difficult to find even if the embargo is lifted.

The price hikes and shortages should be evident on the grocery shelves next spring, according to Tyrone Spearman, executive director of the Georgia Peanut Commission, which represents peanut growers in the largest peanut producing state.

"The manufacturers tell me they anticipate the shortages becoming more critical as present supplies are underutilized," Spearman said. "The critical period will be in March or April of next year."

In a telephone interview from Gorman, Texas, peanut growers spokesman Wilson said the most recent lifting of the 1.7 million pound limit resulted in a severe drop in domestic peanut prices in 1956.

"They actually got more peanuts, through error, than they needed, and it had some market depressing effect," Wilson said. "We're going to try to guard against that."

He said growers will ask for several limits on the imports, including a ban on imported peanuts until the domestic crop is completely sold; that no peanuts be imported after June 30, 1981; to protect the next season's domestic crop; that only 175,000 tons be authorized for import; and no more than 35,000 tons be imported each month.

"Many of the farmers are opposed to this, period," Spearman acknowledged. "But the national leadership feels to keep our share of the market and to not lose shelf space that this recommendation had to be made."

"The farmers are afraid if they open the door one time, they (manufacturers) will not contract in the future because they think they can always go somewhere else and get peanuts," Spearman added.

Wilson said the imports are needed to prevent small peanut processors from shutting down and to prevent other manufacturers from switching to other types of nuts.

Price increases, shortages and layoffs would not be averted even if the import limits are relaxed after two days of hearings, Mack said in a telephone interview from Washington. Because the imported peanuts would not arrive until Feb. 1 at the earliest, the groups have asked the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture to urge emergency action to lift the restrictions.

President Carter, a former peanut grower, would have the power to take emergency action.

The shortage of peanuts occurred in every producing state except Florida, according to USDA statistics.

Georgia, which produced 852,000 tons in 1979, grew only 482,176 tons this year. Alabama production dropped from 298,000 tons to 124,000 tons; Texas from 145,000 tons to 58,000 tons; Oklahoma 62,000 to 27,000 but is still harvesting; Virginia 105,000 to 42,000; North Carolina 165,000 to 124,000; South Carolina 5,300 to 2,000; and New Mexico 5,000 to 4,100.

Tip-off produces arrests

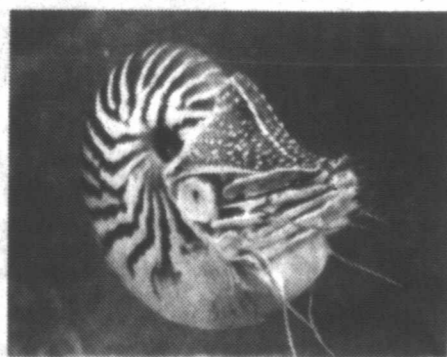
EDISTO ISLAND, S.C. (AP) - Colleton County Sheriff John I. Seigler said drug charges would be filed against 21 men arrested in what the sheriff believes was South Carolina's biggest marijuana bust ever.

There was no immediate word on how much marijuana was seized Thursday or its worth. But Sheriff John Seigler said, "Even though we do not have the exact tonnage, we feel this probably was the biggest pot bust in South Carolina history."

Acting on a tip received from an informant, three Colleton County sheriff's deputies went to a boat landing on the Edisto River near Bennett's Point. They said they found a tractor-trailer rig and called for assistance.

Officers said they watched as marijuana was unloaded from two shrimp trawlers and moved by conveyor belt into two tractor-trailers. When the first truck pulled away from the scene, officers began making arrests.

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FOOD STORES

Cowboys clobber Seahawks, 51-7!

IRVING, Texas (AP)—At least the Seattle Seahawks didn't claim stomach cramps.

After the pounding they took Thanksgiving Day from the Dallas Cowboys, nobody would have blamed the Seahawks if they had used illness as an excuse like welterweight Roberto Duran did when he quit in his title fight with Sugar Ray Leonard.

The final was 51-7 and it was just as bad as the score indicated.

The Cowboys, virtually assuring themselves of their 15th trip to the National Football League playoffs in 16 years, delivered a quick knockout to the sagging Seahawks, who self-destructed with four fumbles and three interceptions.

"You've got to be pleased," Dallas Coach Tom Landry said. "It's hard to score that many points in a dummy scrimmage. I felt for Seattle. They've had injuries, the extra travel, short week and their (six game) losing streak. That wasn't the normal Seattle team we played."

Besides the fumbles and interceptions, the Seahawk quarterbacks were sacked five times.

Even trick plays turned into embarrassment. Quarterback Jim Zorn gave Dallas a safety when he was flagged for intentional grounding while trying to pass from his own end zone.

Landry gave one of his former players, Coach Jack Patera, quite a lesson.

"As I've said before, it's nice to be in the playoff position but what we really want to do is to play well," Landry said.

"If we can play well the next three

weeks, I think we will be ready for a playoff shot."

The 10-3 Cowboys, who trail Philadelphia by a game and a half in the National Conference Eastern Division, play Oakland, Los Angeles and the Eagles to close out their schedule.

"We'll have a test," Landry said. Dallas built a 30-0 halftime and frolicked to victory.

"It was my impression that the Cowboys were always getting the ball on our 10-yard line," Patera said.

"I can't give any reason... a tipped ball... a fumble. There's really nothing you can do about a score when it starts building like that. I was impressed with the Cowboys. I just like the way they play football," he added.

Dallas quarterback Danny White threw touchdown passes of 18 yards to Tony Hill and 14 yards to tight end Billy Joe DuPree, who also caught a 12-yard scoring pass from backup Glenn Carano. It was Carano's first NFL completion.

Tony Dorsett scored on two touchdown runs of a yard each and gained 107 yards on 24 carries. It was Dorsett's 18th 100-yard day, which surpassed Calvin Hill's club record.

It was the fifth worst defeat administered by the Cowboys in their 21-year history.

The Seahawks avoided a shutout when Zorn flipped a 2-yard pass to Ron Essink on a tackle-eligible play later in the game.

White completed 11 of 18 passes for 120 yards before he retired early in the fourth quarter in favor of Carano.

"We thought this was going to be a tough one, but we realized going into this game that they had some injuries," White said.

"I'm sure their spirits were down somewhat since this is a short week for them and they were traveling. In that kind of situation it would be tough for any team to keep going. As for our game, it was hard to evaluate. We more or less went through the motions."

Linebacker Mike Hegman, who intercepted two passes, said he knew in the first quarter that the game was going to be a blowout.

"They looked kind of flat and we were up for the game. I knew we were just going to blow them out. In the second half, they looked like they just wanted to get the game over with. They didn't do the things they did against other teams."

Tackle Randy White and end Harvey Martin led the sack brigade with two traps each.

"We got them into a predictable position on passing downs and you could just tee off on them," White said.

Tackle Larry Cole said the Cowboys felt bad for Seattle but not sorry enough to let up.

"You felt sorry for them after a while," he said. "We have been on that side of the game, too."

Patera said his team never quit.

"I think they played as hard as they can," Patera said. A downcast Zorn said, "I didn't really understand the safety rule until then, but I do now. But it was going to be a safety anyway, until I threw the ball."

Pampa Office Supply wins tourney title

Pampa Office Supply edged past Gray Trucking, 56-53, Wednesday night to win the championship of the Men's Independent Basketball Tournament at the Pampa Youth and Community Center.

The game was nip and tuck right up to the final buzzer. Mike Edgar paced POS with 26 points while Ed Drew tossed in 18 for the losers.

Pampa Office Supply also won the tournament last season. Coronado Inn ripped Berger Club Madrid, 70-56, in the consolation finals.

First-round scores were as follows: Curtis Well Service, 72-43; First Baptist Church 55, Coronado Inn 47; Gray Trucking 61, First State Bank of Miami 38; G.T.'s 58, Berger 49; Pampa Office Supply 60, Curtis Well Service 50; Berger 50, First State Bank of Miami, 44; Coronado Inn 60, L&R Machine 45.

League action gets underway Dec. 1 in both men's and women's divisions.

Transactions

FOOTBALL
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed Kevin Turner, linebacker. Placed Terry Robiske, fullback, on injured reserve.
COLLEGE
MICHIGAN—Will Martin, head hockey coach, resigned. Named John Giordano, interim head hockey coach.
OKLAHOMA CITY—Reinstated Ken Trickey, head basketball coach.

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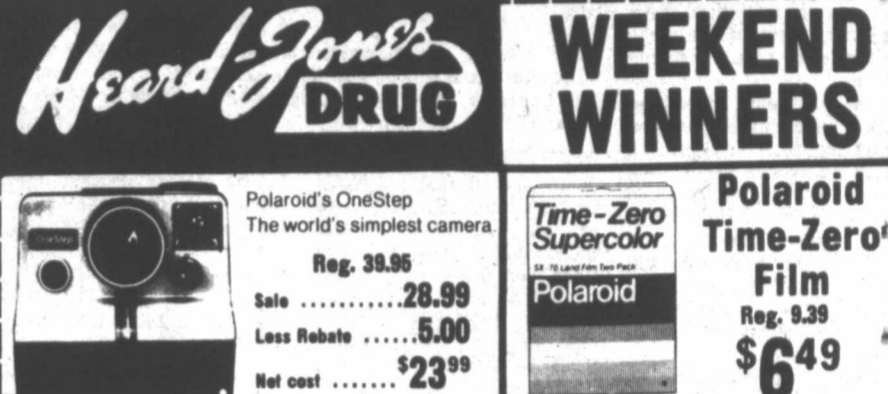
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with L.D. Strate,
Sports Editor



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Strateline: Sports

By L.D. STRATE
Many unsung people fit into the scheme of things in a high school athletic program. Some have no direct association in an official sense. They just want to help a worthy cause free-of-charge.

Bill Harris of Harold Barrett Ford and Bill Ellison are just two examples. These two community-minded citizens provided transportation for the Pampa High School football coaching staff so they could scout future opposition.

Every school has its staunch supporters, but their contributions are often taken for granted.

"It's unbelievable the way these two guys have helped us," Harvester head coach Larry Gilbert said. "Not just in football, but in all athletics. We really appreciate them."

Another Good Samaritan is team physician Dr. Frank Kelley, who roams the sidelines as much as the coaching staff.

"Dr. Kelley means a lot to us," added Gilbert. "He's put in a lot of time and effort to help injured players."

Dr. Kelley received an appreciation plaque from the Harvester Booster Club during halftime ceremonies this season.

Duck hunting season opens again Dec. 13 and continues through Jan. 18 in Texas.

Shooting hours are one-half hour before sunrise to sunset with a daily bag limit of one to 10 ten ducks in the aggregate based on a 100-plus point system.

The point system is as follows:
100-point Canvasbacks.

70-point: Hooded mergansers, mottled ducks, Mexican-like ducks, mallard hens, redheads and wood ducks.

10-point: Gadwalls, mergansers (except hooded mergansers), pintails, scaups, shovellers, all species of teal (blue-winged, cinnamon and green-winged) and wigeon.

20-point: All other species and sexes not listed above.
The daily bag limit is reached when the point value of the last bird taken added to the total point value of all other birds taken reaches or exceeds 100 points. Possession limit is the maximum number of ducks which could have been taken legally in two days.

The five-week season is closed on black-bellied whistling ducks, fulvous whistling ducks and masked ducks.

Warren Hasse of KPND-radio in Pampa has covered West Texas State football games for the past 26 years without missing a single regular-season game.

Former Oakland A's owner Charlie Finley is noted for his innovative ideas to improve Major League Baseball.

However, I just don't know about his latest gimmick. Finley would like to see baseball adopt a two-ball, two-strike count to speed the game up.

I hope his proposal doesn't pass. I would like to think there is one sport left where a fan can sit back, relax, and have a few minutes to contemplate the situation.

Baseball sets its own pace, suspended each half-inning

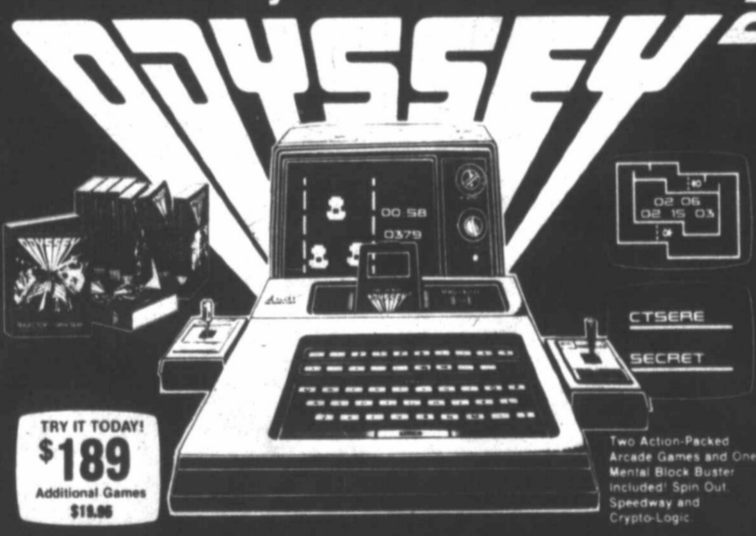
before finally reaching the climatic ninth where the game isn't over until the last man is out.

To hasten the action would spoil the essence of the game.

Pell-mell motion won't make a game more interesting to watch. Conduct a poll and find out how many people watch pro basketball. The addition of the 24-second clock many years ago has made the game instant boredom.

Flashback: November, 1963. White Deer defeated Canyon, 47-33, in high school girls' basketball action. Cindy Hubbard and Pat Freeman led the Does in scoring with 17 and 16 points respectively.

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Final volleyball standings

The volleyball season came to an end this week with champions crowned in three divisions as well as the Director's Cup Mixed Tournament.

First-place winners were Con Chem Company, women's division; Citizen's Bank and Trust, men's division and Covall's Home Builders, mixed league.

Carlson-Craddock took top honors in the Director's Cup round-robin tournament.

Pupco, Covall's and The Hub all tied for second.

Final league standings are as follows:

Women's League-Con Chem Company, 22-0; Wilmart, 19-3; Vet Set, 19-3; Pacers, 14-8; Granny's Korner, 13-9; Vance Hall, 11-11; Sound West, 10-12; Hudson Drilling, 6-16; General Supply Mud, 6-16; Malcolm Hinkle, 6-16; Top O' Texas Construction, 3-19; Globe, 3-19.

Men's League-Citizen's Bank, 21-1; Panhandle Amusements, 19-3; Ingersol Rand, 14-8; C&C Welding, 14-8; Soil Conservation Service, 12-10; Lindsey Furniture, 11-11; Wilcox Tomatoes, 11-11; Pampa News, 11-11; Our Gang, 9-13; Kyle's Welding, 8-14; First Baptist Church, 1 1/2-20 1/2; First Presbyterian Church, 1-21-1.

Bears whip Lions in overtime, 23-17

By HARRY ATKINS
AP Sports Writer

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Vince Evans has plenty of reasons for giving thanks, but the Chicago quarterback must be especially thankful for the Detroit Lions.

Evans received his first National Football League start of the season six weeks ago against Detroit, led his team to an easy victory, and has become the Bears' offensive leader.

On Thursday he did in the Lions once again, rallying the Bears from a 14-point deficit in

the fourth quarter to set up an overtime period which lasted exactly 21 seconds.

Chicago won the coin toss and return specialist Dave Williams raced 95 yards with the kickoff to give the Bears a heart-stopping 23-17 triumph.

"I felt, and I could see everyone else on our team felt, we could still win the ball game," Evans said. "We needed this win in a big way."

The fourth quarter was less than three minutes old when Evans concluded an 86-yard, nine-play drive by hitting tight end Bob Fisher with a 20-yard

touchdown pass to narrow the score to 17-10.

With 3:37 left, the Bears began a drive on their own 6-yard line. Evans drove them to the Detroit 4 where — with time running out — he dropped back, found his receivers covered, then darted straight up the middle and dove over the goal line with no time left on the clock to force the overtime.

Evans, a fourth-year pro from Southern California, completed 11 of 22 passes for 167 yards in the nationally televised Thanksgiving Day game before 75,397 fans at the Silverdome.

"I've been in football a long time, but I just don't ever remember seeing a game like this," Bears Coach Neill Armstrong said. "A touchdown scored with no time left, we win the toss and run the kickoff back for a TD."

"You know, that was the only real coaching I did today. I told them to go out and win the toss."

Williams, a speedster who ran the 100-yard dash in 9.7 during his college days at Colorado, said he felt he could break it all the way after he crossed his own 35-yard line.

"After I caught the ball, I was trying to get us the best field position possible," Williams said. "I felt I had a chance to go all the way after I cut left and could see the goal line."

Detroit Coach Monte Clark, whose club wanted desperately to win the game in order to expand its first-place lead over the Minnesota Vikings in the Central Division of the National Football Conference, called the

defeat "the bitterest loss I can remember as a coach."

Detroit quarterback Gary Danielson completed nine of 21 passes for 157 yards, including a 47-yard touchdown pass play to Billy Sims, and Danielson also scored on a 1-yard sneak.

Eddie Murray booted a 34-yard field goal for Detroit. 7-6, and Bob Thomas hit a 24-yarder for Chicago, 5-8.

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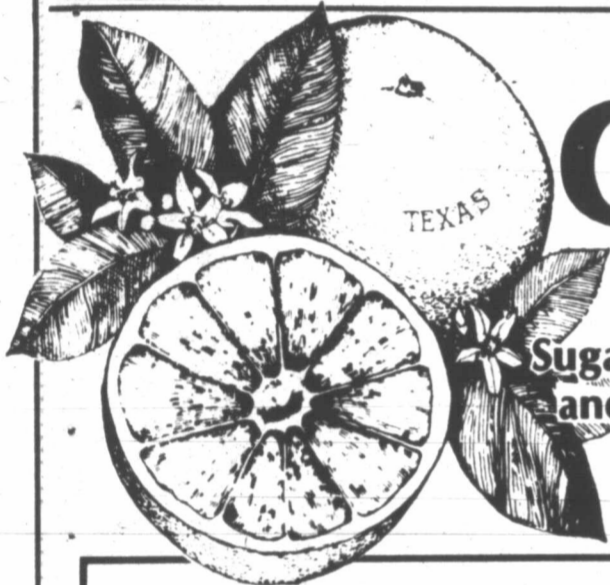
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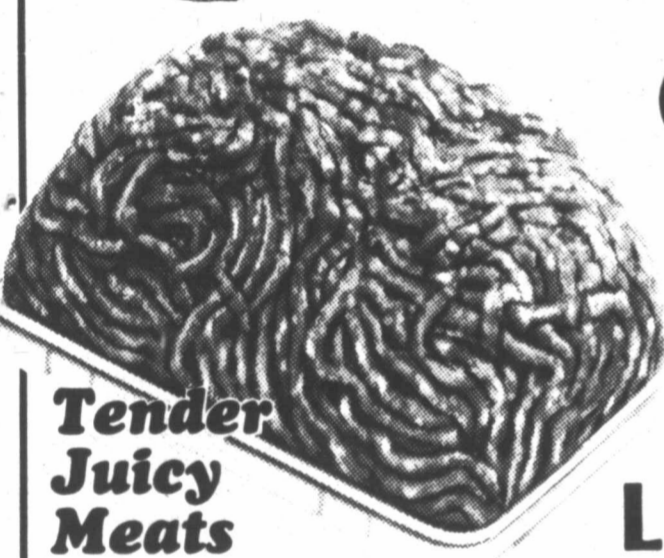
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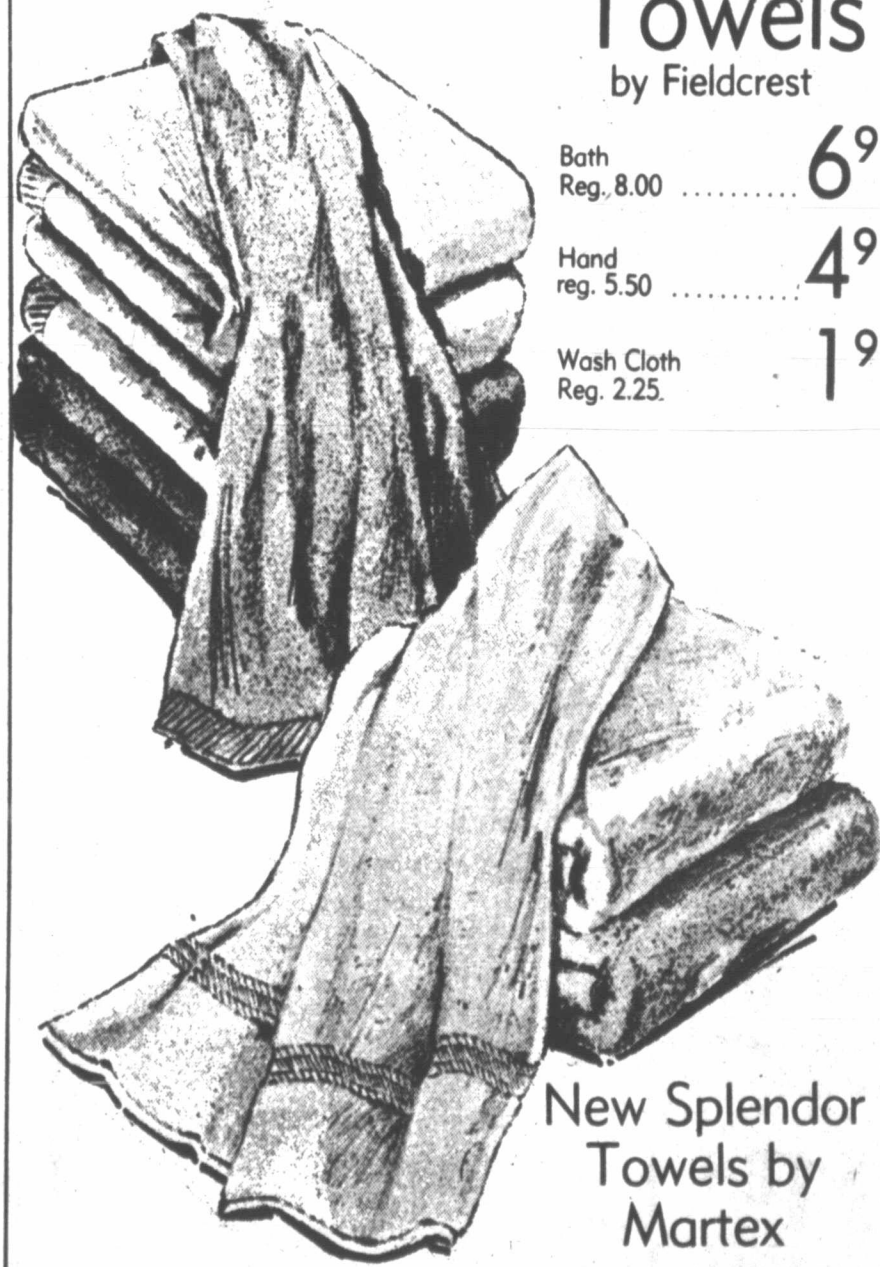
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CHINA

The Great Bronze Age of China

The highly acclaimed exhibition, "The Great Bronze Age of China: An Exhibition from the People's Republic of China," comes to the Kimbell Art Museum in Fort Worth Dec. 10 for a 10-week showing through Feb. 18, 1981. The largest exhibition ever mounted at the Kimbell, the show includes 105 rare objects of bronze, jade and terra cotta which span China's entire Bronze Age, from about 1800 to 210 B.C.

All objects in the exhibition are among the most important archaeological finds of the last 30 years and many have only recently been excavated. The most astounding of these discoveries is the army of life-size terra cotta figures found in 1974 in the burial complex of the First Emperor of Qin (221-210 B.C.).

The exhibition includes eight of these huge sculptures, six warriors and two horses, which range in size from five feet, nine inches to more than six feet tall. Amazingly realistic in appearance, the figures are individually detailed works of art.

The objects, which chronicle the entire development of the Bronze Age, range from delicate ceremonial blades of jade to massive bronze vessels weighing several hundred pounds. These discoveries have greatly expanded knowledge of the earliest Chinese history, confirming the existence of historical periods previously known only in ancient legends.

The exhibition was organized by the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, and is being shown in only four other cities in the country. It comes to the Kimbell from the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago. From Fort Worth, it will be seen at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art and the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston.

The exhibition was made possible by grants from The Coca-Cola Co., the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Robert Wood Johnson Jr. Charitable Trust.



TERRA COTTA warriors from the eternal bodyguard of China's first emperor, Qin Shihuangdi, stand partly unearthed from their trench position in the mausoleum.

These are representative of 7,500 life-size military figures and horses found in China's Shaanxi Province in 1974. (Photo by Seth Joel)



TERRA COTTA WARRIOR is one of thousands of such figures and their horses buried with Qin Shihuangdi. Its animated

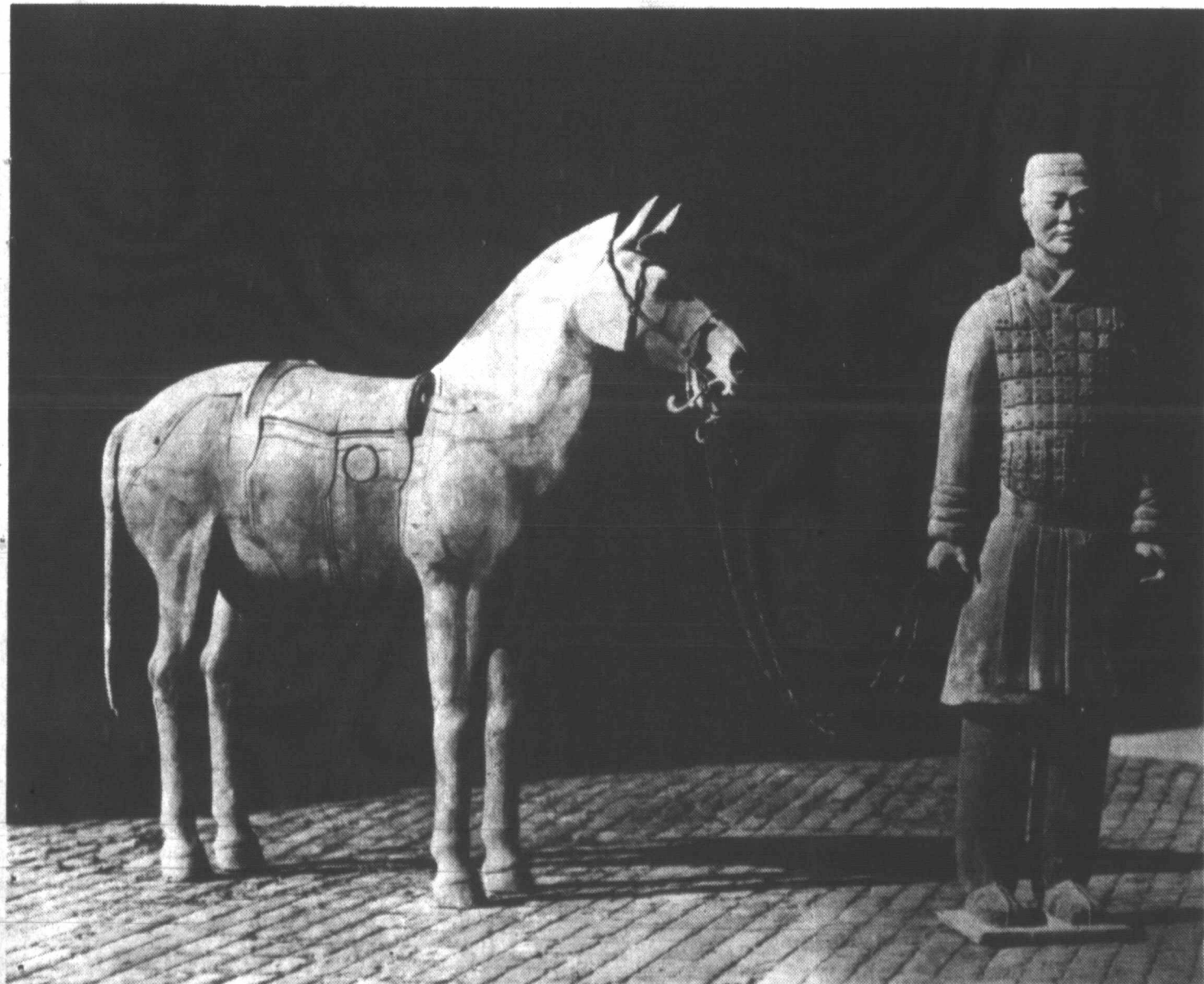
stance recalls the Chinese martial art of shadow boxing (taijiquan). (Photo by Seth Joel)

An international cultural event, "The Great Bronze Age of China: An Exhibition from the People's Republic of China" is the first one of its kind organized between the United States and China since diplomatic relations were established in January, 1979.

Ranking among the world's most important archaeological discoveries of the century, the objects were all found in recent excavations and have never before been seen in the West. Included are several of the celebrated life-size figures and horses from the sensational "buried army" of the first Emperor of Qin.

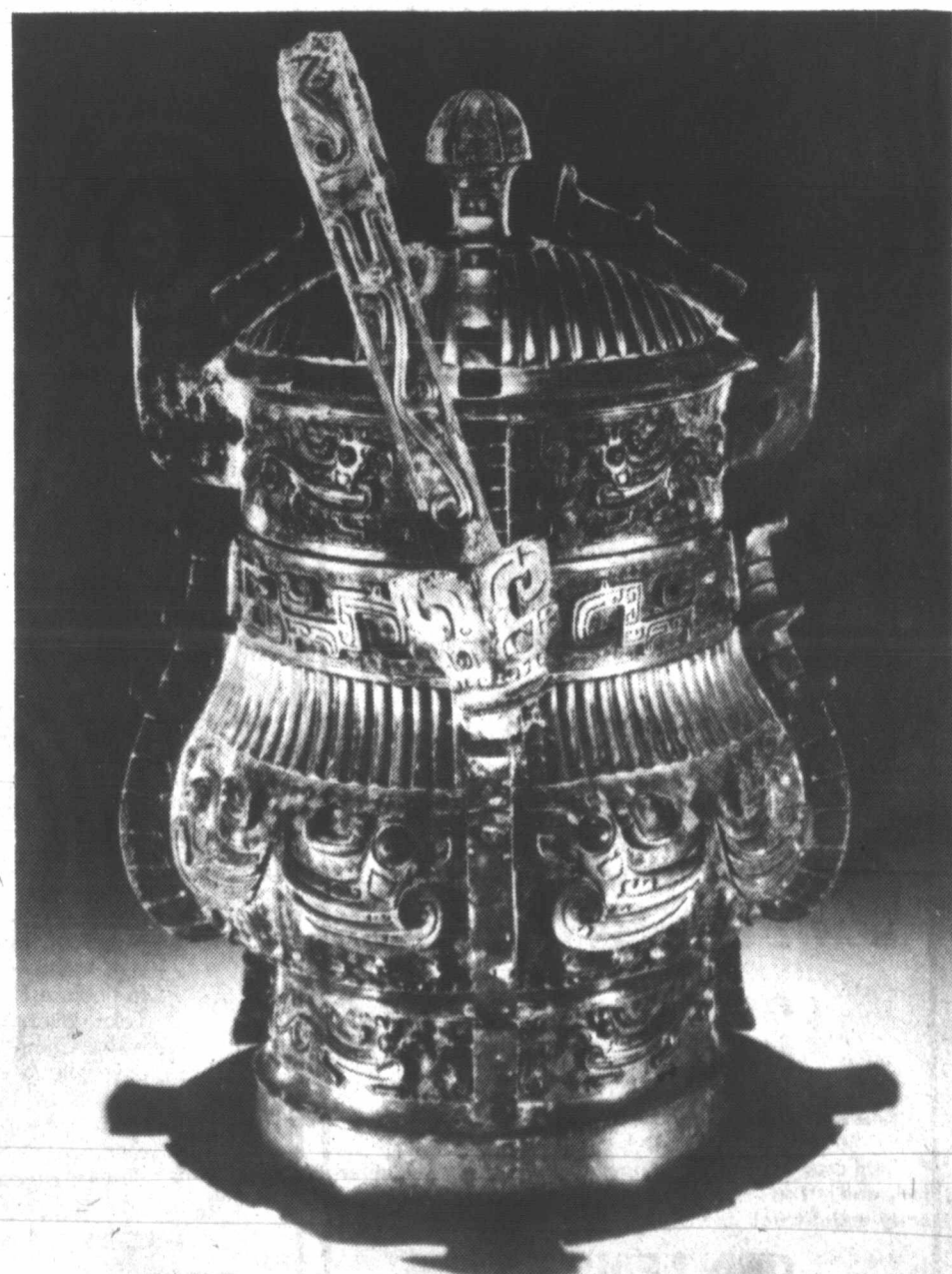


GILT-BRONZE LAMP from the Western Han period, second century B.C., is one of the rarest and most beautiful objects in "The Great Bronze Age of China: An Exhibition from the People's Republic of China." The bronze figure was excavated from the tomb of Dou Wan in Mancheng, Hebei Province. (Photo by Wang Yugui)



CAVALRYMAN AND his saddled horse stand at attention, part of the eternal bodyguard of Qin Shihuangdi. These life-size figures (nearly six feet tall) represent the 1,400

horsemen and chariot-drivers from the mounted section of the underground sentinel. (Photo by Seth Joel)



ARRESTING SILHOUETTE and bold ornament emphasize the important ritual function of this imposing bronze wine bucket formed in the Anyang period of China (ca. 1300-1030 B.C.). The piece was unearthed by chance in 1970 and more than 320 jades were found inside the vessel. (Photo by Seth Joel)

ACROSS

- 1 Greedy
- 5 Stratford's river
- 9 Fish spear
- 12 Focal points
- 13 Staff officer
- 14 Our country (abbr.)
- 15 Solar disc
- 16 Declare
- 17 Sixth sense (abbr.)
- 18 Allude
- 20 Measure of land (metric)
- 21 Petition
- 22 The same (Lat.)
- 24 Full
- 26 Exclamation of surprise
- 28 Tours
- 31 Leather working tools
- 33 Rifle
- 34 Court cry
- 38 Renew
- 39 Bat
- 40 Golf shout
- 41 Second-mentioned
- 44 Fancy vase
- 45 Western resort

Answer to Previous Puzzle

FOG	WHOLE	FOE
ADD	TONIA	ADD
DO	WEDS	WEDS
ERECT	IRENE	IRENE
PET	FEY	FEY
GIGARS	ERENOW	ERENOW
ADA	ELLE	ARA
LOGE	TWO	CRA
FLEETS	NOODLE	NOODLE
ARE	YOM	YOM
KITTY	DAMES	DAMES
ADD	ORIELL	ALVO
TEM	UNCLE	DEW
EM	TACKS	ENS

- 9 Participant at party
- 10 Emanate
- 11 Had opening
- 19 Accelerate a motor
- 23 Puisseance
- 25 Preposition (2 wds.)
- 26 Long-nosed fish
- 27 Lamb's mother
- 29 Apparel (prefix)
- 30 Between
- 32 One-man performance
- 35 Juvenile
- 36 Mistake
- 37 Buddhism type
- 42 Asia Minor sea
- 43 Walk fast
- 45 English architecture
- 46 Out of the way
- 47 Haunted
- 49 Clamor
- 52 Peruvian Indian
- 53 Authoritative standard
- 55 Small bills
- 56 Sapient
- 59 Bishop's throne

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13					14	
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50				51	52	53			54	55
56				57		58			59	60
61				62		63			64	65
66				67		68			69	70

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

November 29, 1980

An old pal whose friendship was exceedingly important but who has drifted from your life may enter the picture again this coming year. The reunion will be a happy one. Solid bonds will be reestablished.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Unless your objectives are clearly defined today, you may waste a lot of time and effort on projects and things which, in reality, are of small consequence. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The bad vibes you're picking up today could be your negative thoughts. Protect yourself by focusing on the bright and hopeful, and they'll soon vanish.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Joint ventures with friends may look appealing on the surface today, but they could have hidden complications. Peek under the lid before committing yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Unless you really know what you're talking about, it could be unwise today to offer advice to another regarding something which could cost them money.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Rather than doing a poor job, you may be better off today postponing unappealing tasks, especially if they must be done with persons of whom you're not fond.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't attempt to manage something for another today where you could be held responsible if things don't work out properly. Stay in your own bailiwick.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Unnecessary complications could arise today socially unless the majority is interested in doing the same thing. Keep everyone on course.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Normally you have a very nice way of dealing with others, but today you may attempt unthinkingly to be bossy. Weigh your every word.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Being kind and generous are two of your greatest attributes, but today you could carry these traits to extremes. Try not to give away the store.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you are too self-seeking today it could have a boomerang effect. Something you hope to get could be denied you. Don't forget the other guy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You know what your responsibilities are today, but for some reason you may choose to ignore them. That which should be achieved would be left undone.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Impulsiveness must be avoided today in handling financial and business matters. Jumping the gun may trigger undesirable results.

STEVE CANYON

HIGHNESS, OUR GUEST IS SHAKING FROM THE COLD WATER AND AIR!

OH, YES—ALTHOUGH I THOUGHT KNIGHTS IN SHINING ARMOR DID NOT FEEL HEAT OR COLD!

PERHAPS HE IS NERVOUS—BEING IN MY PRESENCE

THAT IS IT, HIGHNESS—I—AH—AM APPREHENSIVE OF SITTING AT YOUR ROYAL TABLE!

YOU SHALL HAVE TIME TO BECOME COMPOSED... WE DO NOT DINE FOR HOURS

WELL, I TRIED!

THE WIZARD OF ID

WHAT WAS YOUR FORMER OCCUPATION?

I WAS A FEED AND GRAIN SALESMAN

WHY DO YOU WANT THIS JOB?

I'D LIKE TO LEARN BOTH ENDS OF THE BUSINESS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

PUT AWAY THE HEATER, GERTIE. SOMEBODY COULD GET HURT! AND IT'LL BE YOU IF YOU DON'T SMARTEN UP!

I'LL HANDLE IT, WEASEL!

GIVE IT TO ME, BABE—DADDY KNOWS YOU'RE UPSET; I'LL TAKE YOU DANCIN' AS SOON AS WE FINISH OUR JOB.

COME IN, BOYS, THE NET IS FULL! AND NO LOUD SIRENS—A COUPLE OF CIVILIANS MIGHT FAINT!

THEY'RE PALE ALREADY!

EEK & MEEK

WHAT HAVE YOU GOT AGAINST DRINKING ANYWAY?

DRINKING HAS THE EFFECT OF DULLING ONE'S CHARISMA

IT'S JUST HARDER TO NOTICE ON SOME THAN ON OTHERS

B.C.

SWAMI, INDEED!

WHAT MAKES YOU THINK YOU CAN SUCK PEOPLE INTO BELIEVING YOU CAN PREDICT THE FUTURE?

...YOU'RE TWO MINUTES LATE.

NO KIDDING!

PRISCILLA'S POP

Big dogs get all the attention! People think little dogs are "pesky."

I suppose if I thought about it too much, I'd get depressed.

Fortunately, I've accepted my own size quite well over the years.

sob.

WINTHROP

I CAN REMEMBER WHEN THAT WAS JUST A PLAIN OLD GARBAGE CAN.

THE CONSERVATIONISTS ARE RIGHT...

...THE ANIMALS' NATURAL FEEDING GROUNDS ARE DISAPPEARING AT AN ALARMING RATE.

ALLEY OOP

MEBBE THIS'LL STOP THOSE DIRTY KIDNAPPIN' APES!

EGAD! THE TALKING GORILLA MAN IS CALLING THEM APES! I DON'T BELIEVE THIS!

WATCH IT, MICKEY! DOSE CREEPS ARE SHOWERIN' US WID HARDWARE!

THE BORN LOSER

HERE Y'GO... THIS SQUARES US.

HOLD IT, THIS CHECK IS WORTHLESS... YOU DIDN'T SIGN IT.

ON THE CONTRARY... WHEN I SIGN IT, IT'LL BE WORTHLESS.

PEANUTS

LAW AND LAWYERS ARE ALWAYS WITH US

WE ALL HAVE TO DEAL WITH THE LAW FROM THE VERY DAY WE'RE BORN

THAT'S TRUE

JUST LAST WEEK I SUED A BABY!

TUMBLEWEEDS

ADIOS, BUCKAROO! I GOTTA MOSEY! I'M JUST A SIMPLE SINGING SENSATION WITH A JOB TO DO!

MY FAPPY ONCE TOLD ME: "REX, DON'T TAKE BEING KING OF THE SINGING COWBOYS TOO SERIOUSLY!" NEVER FORGOT THEM WORDS!

GIDDYUP, THRONE!

FRANK AND ERNEST

WHO SHALL I SAY IS INTERRUPTING HIM?

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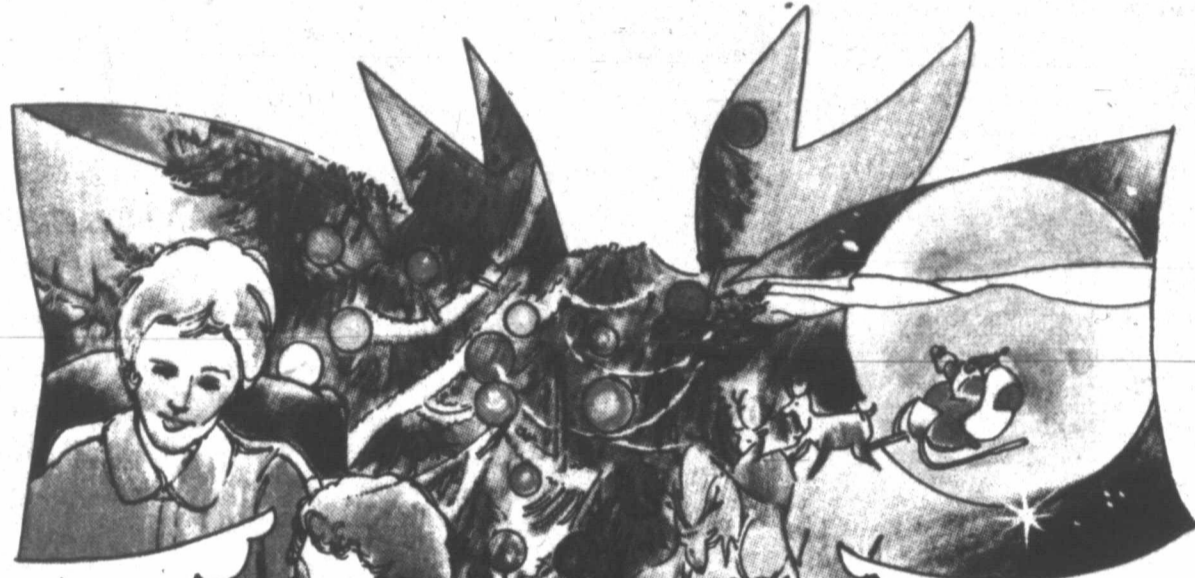
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