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The Pampa News

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The Top of Texas Watchful Newspaper

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U.S. POSTAL CARRIER Alvie French of Pampa makes his rounds Saturday, delivering mail to Pampa residences. He can expect a heavier load in future days as the Christmas mail picks up in volume. The Pampa post office handled 1.1 million pieces of mail during last December.
(Staff Photo by Deborah Hendrick)

Iran, Iraq carry war to sea

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iraqi and Iranian warships battled near Iraq's key oil terminals at the northern end of the Persian Gulf Saturday in what both nations called the heaviest sea battle of the 69-day-old war.

Tehran Radio broadcast a military communique claiming Iranian commandos seized a derrick at Iraq's deepwater oil terminal of Mina al-Bakr. The communique said the Iranians raised "the flag of the Islamic Republic of Iran at the highest point of the derrick as a sign of the victory," but it did not say if the commandos remained there or withdrew.

Tehran Radio also reported an earthquake shook the region around the southern Iranian

port of Bandar Abbas Saturday. It said Tehran University's Geophysics Institute measured the tremor at 5.8 on the Richter scale, which would make it capable of causing considerable damage. But the provincial chapter of the Iranian Red Crescent, the equivalent of the Red Cross, reported no casualties and no damage, the broadcast said.

The sea battle, accompanied by jet-fighter duels, began in the early morning with Iranian raids on Mina al-Bakr and the Iraqi port of Fao at the mouth of the Shatt al-Arab waterway, Iran claimed.

The Iraqi defense command, in a communique broadcast on Baghdad radio, claimed it shot down three of Iran's U.S.-made

Phantom jetfighters and destroyed three Iranian warships.

It said two other Iranian vessels were sunk at the Karun River, which flows into the 120-mile-long Shatt near the embattled Iranian cities of Khorramshahr and Abadan.

Tehran radio said its forces killed 10 Iraqis in the terminal raids, set the facilities on fire and sank four Iraqi missile boats and six gunboats.

Iran's 20,000-man U.S.-supplied navy has 50 pieces, including three destroyers and four missile frigates, according to the autumn 1980 report of the London-based International Institute for Strategic Studies. Iraq's 4,250-man

Soviet-equipped navy has 48 pieces, mostly gunboats, according to the report.

Fao is the site of the pumping stations that push crude oil to Iraq's terminals at Mina al-Bakr and Khor al-Amaya, roughly 12 miles south of Fao and due east of Kuwait. The two deepwater terminals, which have a combined capacity of 2.8 million barrels daily, have not been in operation since the early days of the war.

Iraq did not report the results of the commando operation. Oil experts have said heavy damage to the sophisticated platforms could seriously set back Iraq's hopes of resuming its pre-war export level of 3.2 million barrels daily.

The Iraqis said 57 Iranian troops were killed in ground combat and helicopter gunship attacks in all theaters of the 300-mile-long battlefield in western Iran's oil-rich Khuzistan province.

Communiques from both combatants said Iranian warplanes bombed Iraq's northern cities of Mosul and Dukan at mid-morning. Iran escalated its air attacks on the northern oil-producing regions in the past week, after oil industry sources said Iraq resumed export of about 400,000 barrels of oil daily through a trans-Turkish pipeline — part of which is located in the northern area.

Tehran radio said Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, who returned safely to his secret frontline headquarters from a visit to the besieged Iranian city of Abadan, said Iran had "mustered the will to go on the offensive, the result of which will soon be apparent."

Tehran radio said Iran's helicopter gunships staged fresh attacks on enemy lines around Abadan and the highway town of Susangerd.

Pampan serious after wreck north of Miami

A 27-year-old man was in serious condition at an Amarillo hospital late Saturday for multiple injuries he suffered in a grinding roadside collision between a Chevrolet Suburban and a tractor trailer hauling cattle on Farm to Market 283, eight miles north of Miami Saturday morning.

Texas Highway Patrol Trooper Robert Wilson identified the injured man as Manuel S. Ruiz, 27. Ruiz had recently moved to Pampa as part of a seismographic crew employed by Geosource Exploration Services, Wilson said.

According to the investigating officer, the wreck occurred at about 9 a.m. Saturday. He said the 1977 Suburban was traveling north on the farm to market road followed by the cattle truck

which was driven by Joe Lynn Lunsford, 28, Box 304, Miami.

Wilson said the collision occurred when the Ruiz vehicle made a U-turn. Unable to stop, the cattle truck broadsided the Suburban, he said.

"We don't know why he (Ruiz) turned," Wilson said. "We won't know until we get to talk with him."

The force of the crash totaled the Suburban and did extensive damage to the frame and lower cab of the cattle truck owned by Ken Gill of Miami, Wilson said. He said Geosource Exploration Services owned the Suburban. The cattle on the single deck trailer were uninjured in the crash, he said.

Lunsford and his two passengers were not injured in the mishap, Wilson said.

Department store evacuated

A telephoned bomb threat sent throngs of Christmas shoppers streaming from K-Mart in the Pampa Mall Saturday night as city police searched the store's premises for an explosive device.

At about 8 p.m. Saturday, shoppers and store employees were evacuated from K-Mart as police units arrived on the scene. Law enforcement officers and the store's manager and assistant manager searched through trash containers, trunks and various items of the store's merchandise for a possible bomb as on-lookers stood by the closed glass doors. Store employees sat on brick planter boxes in front of K-Mart while waiting for the search to end.

Sources said an unidentified woman telephoned the business and reported there was a bomb in the store shortly before 8 p.m.

Neighboring stores in the shopping center closed their businesses as the bomb search continued.

At 9 p.m., K-Mart was reopened and the pre-Christmas business continued as usual.

Christmas mail intensifies postal work load

BY SHEILA ECCLES
Staff Writer

During the Christmas holiday season, some workers receive more than their fair share of the work load.

The nearing holiday presents post offices nationwide with the heaviest volume of the year in both letters and packages.

Pampa Postmaster J.D. Williams encourages local mailing be accomplished early to meet the suggested holiday guidelines.

"If Christmas cards for local delivery are mailed by December 15, they should reach their destination with time to spare," Williams said.

"Out of state cards should be in the mail by Dec. 8 to insure their delivery," Williams said.

"In the past few years, Pampans have heeded the mailing time suggestions, and we have not had any late delivery problems locally," Williams said.

"There is one special class of Christmas letters the post office employees treat with tender care. Letters addressed to Santa Claus are sent to the North Pole via the local newspaper or service

organizations," Williams said.

"There is no other hero or mystery person that receives mail these days," Williams said. "All the cartoon characters and television comics now have offices for their mail."

Local postal officials have found that it unnecessary to hire extra help during the Christmas rush.

"By the time we restructure and train new help, there are just not enough added hours. So in the past few years we have let our regular carriers and staff handle the load," Williams said.

There are 23 carriers for the city of Pampa and outlying areas. The carriers deliver mail six days a week, drive 18 jeeps and register approximately 173 miles per day.

"The postal jeeps are actually just for the transfer of mail and carriers to their routes," Williams explained.

The carriers reach 9,135 homes per day. In the Pampa Post Office there is only one female carrier and Williams said that the turn-over rate among carriers is very light.

The Pampa routes are redefined once a year to allow each carrier just eight hours of work per day.

"Some areas of Pampa consistently receive more mail than others," Williams said. "There may be several reasons why this is, but we aren't sure what they are."

The advertisers start sending flyers and catalogues in September, so the mail picks up at that time. Then the public begins responding in October. So the flow continues. But in December the Christmas card and package volume is up from 30 to 40 percent," Williams said.

In the month of December 1979, the Pampa Post Office handled 1,131,700 pieces of mail. In that same month, 13,900 parcels were delivered locally.

Statistics predicted that the 15 cent stamp on each card would slow the volume, but according to one postal worker, "We sure haven't seen any slow down."

In packages, the volume has stayed steady, not increased and not decreased, Williams said. "Since we have gotten some competition in that area, we are not seeing the increases as in the card volumes," he said.

"Ten years ago, the cost was ten cents for each card. Then it went

to 13 cents and then to 15 cents. The rise in price has been slow enough to keep the volume," Williams said.

"All first class mail is delivered out of the post office and pick up boxes within one day," Williams reported. "All other classes of mail are out within three days."

A visit to the local post office may surprise many. Shelves, nooks, boxes, drawers and cubby holes fill the large bright work room. It is not so unusual to see a carton of cheeping baby chicks in a warm corner. The fuzzy yellow chicks receive special care and are not usually delivered by carrier to the owners.

"The order is usually expected and the owners leave a phone number with the order and come in immediately to claim their chicks," Williams laughed.

"I have seen turkeys, ducks, geese and an occasional alligator through these doors," Williams said. "We also get fresh cut flowers sometimes but unfortunately they are wrapped up so we don't get the benefits."

There is a list of items that are illegal to send through the mails. This list includes toxic materials, explosives, poison, flammable materials, hand guns, switch blade knives and contraband drugs.

'Frontiers of Achievement'

Former Pampan heads Southwestern Bell

By Elaine W. Ledbetter
Guest Writer

He heads up a company with 50,000 employees in Texas. A company that spends over one billion dollars every year to make sure Texans have phone service when and where they want it.

He's Doyle E. Rogers, vice-president - Texas for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company and the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Nealy Rogers of Pampa.

"It's a job that keeps a fellow busy," says the Bell executive. "But it also makes you feel awfully good about providing an essential service and providing it efficiently and economically."

As top man for the Bell System in Texas, Rogers oversees an organization that provides service for almost nine million telephones throughout the state, handling 62 million local calls and five million long distance calls on an average day.

Mr. Rogers administers a construction budget of more than \$1 billion, plus an operations expense budget of almost \$2 billion. His office is on the top floor of the company's headquarters building in downtown Dallas.

He has come a long way from his days as a youngster in Pampa where he worked "from age 13 on up" at a variety of after-school and summer jobs. These included painting cars in a body shop and "driving a John Deere tractor from daylight to dark."

"I was pretty ornery growing up in Pampa," he recalls. "I dropped out of school as a junior to join the Navy - that was in 1942, and it seemed like the patriotic thing to do."

After three years in the Navy, where he served with the U.S. submarine service in the Pacific, he returned to Pampa and attended summer school to prepare for college. "Dr. Lorraine Bruce taught me advanced algebra and solid geometry, and Anna Louise Jones taught me the mechanics of grammar," he says. "If I hadn't taken those summer courses, I'd still be flunking freshman classes at Tech."

Making up for lost time, he enrolled at Texas Tech in Lubbock in

September, 1946, and carried a heavy scholastic load. He won an academic scholarship as a freshman and was graduated with honors with a BBA degree in August, 1949.

"I had decided that a general business course was a little too vague, so I took a degree in accounting to have some practical, specific know-how to merge with a general knowledge of business," he says. "I was always good at math, which has been a continuing asset in business."

While still in college, Rogers married the former Marceline Mae Drake of Pampa. In 1947, Marci had been active in dramatics and cheerleading prior to graduating from Pampa High School. The Rogers have two married daughters, Rebekah Lyn Burk of Dallas, and Cassandra Gwen Kakar of Phoenix.

"There's nothing like the responsibility of marriage to make you start applying yourself," Rogers notes. "Marci has kept me on the right track for 33 years."

After college, Rogers considered various career opportunities and opted for Southwestern Bell, "because they had an excellent training program and offered a position as a management trainee."

His first telephone job in 1949 was as a junior accountant in Dallas. During the 31 years since, he has moved up the Bell corporate ladder through 16 different jobs before being named to his present position in 1976. He has constantly excelled in his field and has directed a number of vital operations for the phone company. According to his associates, his strong suit is that of trouble-shooting and problem-solving.

"I've never cared to take over an operation where everything was going great," he admits. "I enjoy the challenge of improving results in any job I have."

Some of his most satisfying assignments came during Southwestern Bell's initial conversion to computerized work operations.

"With the advent of the transistor and its introduction to replace

the vacuum tube, we moved into the solid-state computer world at Southwestern Bell," he says.

"I was asked to initiate computer systems into all operations and that meant recruiting a highly skilled work force, training them, designing systems, programming and installing those systems throughout a five-state area. It was an all-day, every-day, around-the-clock assignment - one of the most personally satisfying job experiences I've ever encountered," he said.

Working long hours is nothing new to Rogers. Perhaps this goes back to his days driving a tractor in the Panhandle wheat fields. It's a characteristic which has served his company and his community well.

For example, he has found time to serve on some 20 boards of directors and has been chairman of most of them. These have ranged from First International Bancshares to the State Fair of Texas. His civic work has ranged from heading the Tri-Racial Committee of the Dallas Citizens Council to serving as campaign chairman of the 1980 Metro Dallas United Way fund drive. That drive was successful in raising almost \$19 million, an all-time record.

In addition, Rogers is a member of the Cotton Bowl Council, the Goals for Dallas Council, Dallas Friday Group Historical Society and the Mayor's Blue Ribbon Panel on Unemployment.

A former president of the St. Louis chapter of the financial Executives Institute, he is currently vice president and treasurer of the Dallas Citizens Council and director and treasurer of the North Texas Commission.

Rogers also found time to return to his alma mater, Texas Tech, last spring to deliver the commencement address to the College of Business Administration.

What advice does he have for young people who want a successful career?

"I'd suggest they become proficient in one specialized field and



DOYLE E. ROGERS

(Continued on page 2)

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Reg. 24.00 **16⁸⁸**

Boys Jackets

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Mens Vest
Hollofil II & Down

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Levi Denim

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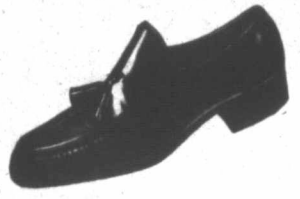
Brown's

FOR SIS BOOTS



FOR DAD

FLORSHEIM



FOR MOM

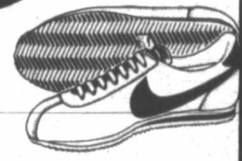
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Save \$75⁰⁰ In the Hoover Trade In Sale

HOOVER. "Celebrity" IV Deluxe Vacuum Cleaner
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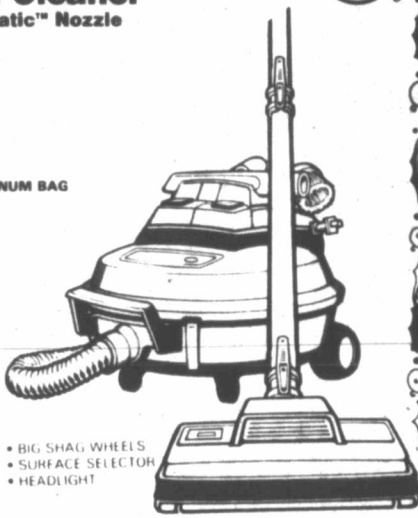
Delivers deep-cleaning, full power agitation, intensified by high performance canister suction.

3.4 PEAK HP (1.1 VCMA HP)
14 QT. MULTI-MAGNUM BAG

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The Tall Connection

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97¢ skein



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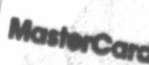
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Jumbo Roll **99^c**

Twinkle Lights

35 Lights
Double Flash **\$2⁶⁶**

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25 Assorted **69^c**

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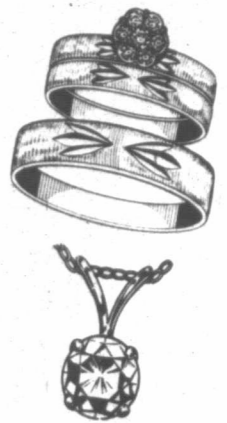
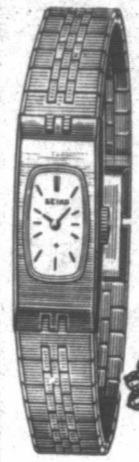
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LUGGAGE

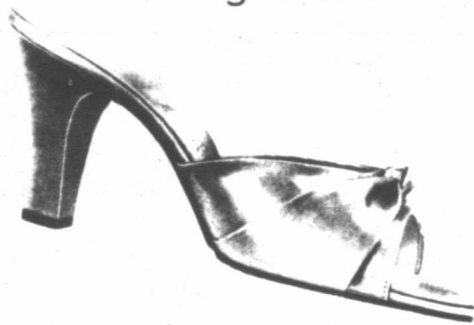
SALE

40%
OFF ENTIRE
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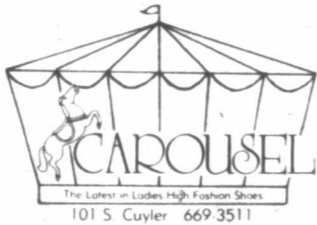
Wright
FASHIONS

All that
glitters...



Lisa
by Daniel Green

in gold and
silver



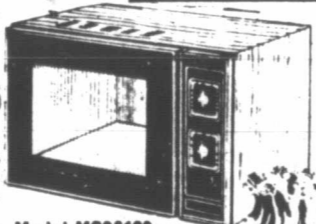
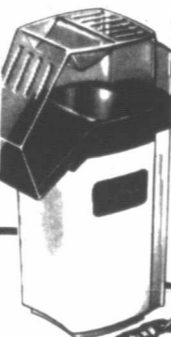
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10 cup w/ coffee saver
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Full Size
MICROWAVE OVEN
Easy To Operate
Reg. \$399.95 **\$279⁹⁹**

PRESTO
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With A
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Gift From Your
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For those of you who,
when given a choice,
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MERRY CHRISTMAS

INTRODUCING
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look into tomorrow subtly. Better
than sensationally. As Act III does it
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length, interplays of texture and
surprises of color to signal the
changes. Parts shown from a
collector's collection to keep on
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smoke grey. Sizes 6 to 18.

Glenn plaid blazer, tailored with a
solitude to tradition in both its
meticulous detailing and its
hacking pocket treatment.
Cabled sleeveless sweater vest.
Woven polyester ascot-neckline
Smooth-to-the-hip pull-on skirt is
propelled by knife-sharp pleats all
around.

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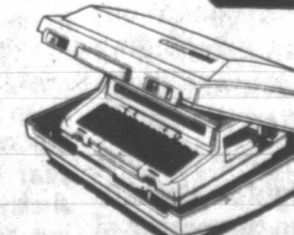
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Letters with executive look
Quick and easy corrections
Repeating key actions
Durable and dependable
And easy on the eyes!

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See it, try it at...

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for him...
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- *Jaymar
- *Enro
- *Spire
- *Jantzen
- *Don Loper
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- *Dobbs
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Brown-Freeman
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Automatic Temperature Probe
constantly senses food temper-
ature & shuts off automatically at
desired setting! 2-speed timer
and selector for 7 cooking
functions—cook by time or tem-
perature! Built-in browning ele-
ment, safety latch.



FROZEN SENTINELS stand guard at a Duncan Street residence, remnants of the snow storm earlier this week. Warmer weather and sunny days are

taking their toll on the icy canines, however. Could it be possible the snow dogs will thaw out to be real? (Staff Photo by Deborah Hendrick)

Reagan wants short inaugural but lots of flags and pageantry

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Ronald Reagan wants a short inaugural ceremony — perhaps no longer than an hour — with plenty of flags, color and pageantry, planners said Saturday. And the Presidential Inaugural Committee is considering suggestions that military units leave their rifles at home and carry flags in the Inauguration Day parade, a spokesman said. "The plans are a long way from being finished. We don't know that we'll be able to do the parade in an hour, but that's a goal right now," said John Lengel, director of communications for the committee. The inauguration of President Carter four years ago took three hours. Carter broke tradition by leaving his limousine and walking 1 1/2 miles from the Capitol to the White House with his wife, Rosalynn, and daughter, Amy. Committee officials said Reagan would not follow Carter's footsteps; he will ride down Pennsylvania Avenue on Jan. 20. But presidents traditionally have tried to put their own stamp on Inauguration Day celebrations and Reagan is no exception. "We're looking for ways to emphasize the difference between this inauguration and past inaugurations," said John Roberts, another committee spokesman.

For the first time, the swearing-in ceremony will be held on the West Front of the Capitol instead of the East Front. Last summer a congressional committee made the switch to take better advantage of the Capitol's architecture. Reagan could not be happier with the decision. "He wants to stand in Washington and take the oath, looking out towards the rest of the country," said Roberts. Although the length of the ceremony and parade is to be reduced, planners said they hope the size of the parade and the number of bands and floats will not be. Organizers are looking into ways to speed up the marching time. So far, about 400 bands from around the country have asked to participate. Terry Chambers, who organized the 1969 Rose Bowl Parade and both of former President Nixon's inaugural parades, will make select those taking part. According to Roberts, Reagan "is concerned that the parade reflect the country's patriotism — a lot of flags, a lot of colors, a lot of pageantry." The ceremony's theme will be "America — a New Beginning." That's not unlike the theme of the Carter inauguration four years ago: "A New Spirit, a New Commitment, a New America."

Dallas opera patrons donate \$1,500 to earthquake relief

DALLAS (AP) — When Dallas Civic Opera patrons were asked to help earthquake relief efforts in Italy during an intermission Friday night, they donated more than \$1,500 in 15 minutes. The collection was in conjunction with a visit to the opera by Italian ambassador Paolo Pansa Cedronio, who left his devastated homeland to attend the American premiere of Antonio Vivaldi's opera "Orlando Furioso." The donations would be given to the American Red Cross, said DCO general director Plato Karayanis. The Naples-born ambassador thanked Americans for "concern, sympathy and prayers" given the Italian people in the wake of last Sunday's earthquake, the worst to strike the country in half a century. Pansa Cedronio's relatives, including a brother, were among the

survivors of the temblors that left an estimated 3,000 dead and thousands missing. He said he had not yet surveyed the "very large" devastated area, which he estimated was 90 percent of southern Italy, but expressed "great fear" the death toll would top 5,000. "It was foggy when it hit," he said at a Southern Methodist University music symposium before the opera. The continuing torrential rains "couldn't have been worse" in hampering rescue efforts, he added. Roads leading to mountain hamlets not made impassable by the quakes were washed out by floods. "We're trying to alleviate the immediate hardships right now," he said, "and will try to rebuild as soon as possible."

Clayton suggests water fund

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — House Speaker Bill Clayton has proposed that the state plough its surplus tax income into a permanent trust fund for water projects. Clayton made the suggestion Friday during a seminar on issues before the 1981 Legislature.

He said revenue in excess of state appropriations should be "saved" and allowed to accumulate until it equals the amount of the bonded indebtedness allowed by the Texas Constitution — about \$1.2 billion.

At that point, profits from investing the fund could be spent on water development projects, including importation of water from outside the state.

Clayton predicted the state would have surplus income for a number of years because of decontrol of oil and gas prices. State oil and gas taxes are based on a percentage of the wellhead price of those products, and revenue rises as prices go up. Clayton, a Springlake farmer, has been interested in water issues for many years. A major concern of his area is the decline in the volume of water available from the Ogallala aquifer.

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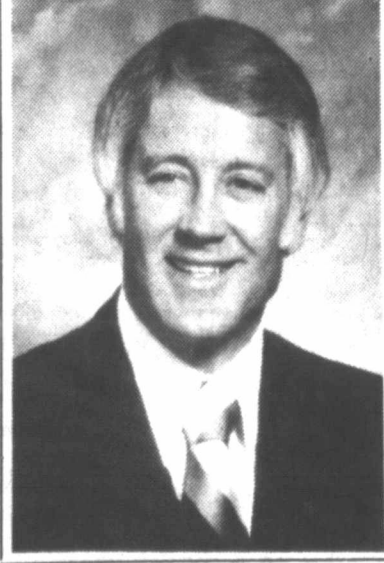
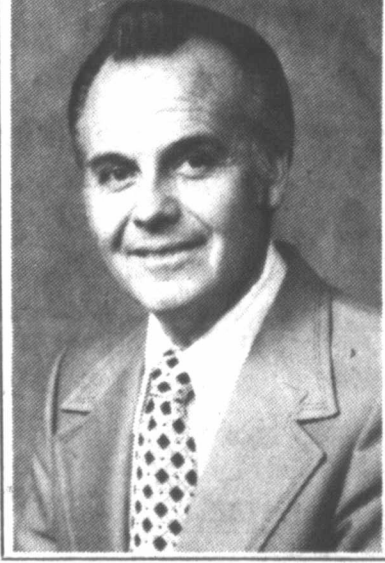

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Communist resistance group trains in guerrilla warfare

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — About 25 men intent on preventing communists from taking over the United States have gathered here to get lessons in guerrilla warfare from the former head of the paramilitary Minutemen.

"If we can convince the Russians that the American people are resolved to resist by force of arms until the last dog's dead, it tends to dissuade them from being overly adventurous," said Robert DePugh, one-time head of the Minutemen who is now chairman of a group he calls the Committee of 10 Million.

DePugh and his followers planned a demonstration Saturday near the city's Liberty Memorial. They said they would unroll a long petition containing signatures of people opposed to any negotiation of a strategic arms limitation agreement with the Soviet Union.

Some members also will go on unarmed "night patrols" in the city "to practice scouting and patrolling," DePugh said.

Training in guerrilla tactics is slated for Monday at an undisclosed rural site outside of Kansas City. DePugh described the training as "kind of mild stuff."

"People will arrive at a point and be handed a rifle, they'll proceed along a designated path and fire at targets as they become visible. At the other end, they'll turn in their rifle and the next person will go through," he said.

DePugh invited some 150 to 200 rightwing organizations to send representatives to the four-day conference, dubbed a Patriots Leadership Conference. Only about 25 men were at Friday's session to hear DePugh lectured on "psychological warfare" and "psycho-political techniques."

He claimed a membership of 100,000 for the Committee of 10 Million and said the group eventually hopes to attract 10 million members.

DePugh founded the ultra-rightist Minutemen in 1960.

Team ignores prayer ruling

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Several public high school football teams opened their semifinal playoff games with group prayer in defiance of Tennessee's attorney general, and one coach vowed to keep doing it "unless there's a bunch of federal marshals with guns around."

Attorney General William Leech said in an opinion earlier this week that group prayer by public school teams was unconstitutional because it violated separation of church and state under the First Amendment.

But his opinion doesn't carry the force of law, and at least five coaches and their teams ignored it Friday.

"Yes, we didn't change anything," said Bobby Newby, whose Warren County team continued its tradition of pre-game prayer before it met Oak Ridge in a Class AAA game.

"The majority of people don't want to change," Newby said, "so we'll keep doing it unless there's a bunch of federal marshals with guns around."

"Prayer makes our players stronger as individuals and stronger as a team. They can thank the Lord for that strength — the strength

it takes to play football."

Oak Ridge High School, where the dispute began, had a private pre-game prayer. But officials said it was the first home game in the school's history to begin without a public invocation.

At the end of the playoff contest between Germantown and Gallatin high schools, both teams gathered in the middle of the field and recited the Lord's Prayer before leaving.

Arvin Quist, the Oak Ridge engineer who complained to Leech about the prayers, said Friday that people have threatened to shoot out his windows and burn a cross in his yard. Police said they checked into the threatening phone calls but had made no arrests.

Quist, a Union Carbide employee and father of two children at Oak Ridge High School, asked school officials in June to put an end to the prayers.

Oak Ridge Coach Emory Hale declined comment Friday. James Webster, lawyer for the Oak Ridge school board, said coaches in the east Tennessee city had agreed temporarily to stop leading prayers until the matter is discussed next week by board members. There were no plans to take the matter to court.

Pranksters, hoax calls impede hunt for 'Ripper'

LEEDS, England (AP) — Police seeking the Yorkshire Ripper complained today the hunt is being impeded by pranksters leaving ketchup-smearing handbags on the streets and hoax calls from people imitating the man responsible for the murders of 13 women since 1975.

Detectives said the hoax telephone calls increased after a television film about Britain's worst mass murderer of modern times was aired by the British Broadcasting Corp. Thursday.

Some of the callers imitated the Ripper's voice, which is well known throughout Britain because of a tape recording the Ripper sent police, taunting them and vowing to keep killing.

"We want people to keep getting in touch but we can do without the idiots," one police officer said.

Police said handbags smeared with ketchup were being left on Leeds streets where bobbies patrol, a reminder of a blunder in the investigation of the most recent slaying.

Doctors asked for unneeded tranquilizers

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — About one-fourth of the Texas doctors interviewed in a recent survey said they get at least one request a week for drugs from people who do not need them.

"Requests for drugs for non-medical or abusive use is a significant problem for physicians," the Texas Medical Association said in a release announcing the survey results.

The survey included 150 doctors chosen at random, and interviewed by two sociologists.

The drugs most requested for non-medical use are Valium and Quaaludes, according to the TMA.

The survey also showed 40 percent of the doctors now are "less likely" to prescribe minor tranquilizers than they were five years ago.

An overwhelming 96 percent of the doctors said minor tranquilizers can be safe and effective therapy.

Attempted murder suspect escapes Galveston jail

JUNCTION CITY, Kan. (AP) — A prisoner being held on charges of attempted murder of a policeman and burglary stole his way out of the Geary County jail Friday night and was still at large Saturday.

The sheriff's office identified the fugitive as Leon Henry Stanley, 32, of Galveston, Texas. He was believed to have fled on foot, heading toward either Missouri or Texas.

A sheriff's spokesman, Ossian Satterwhite, said Stanley cut his way through a cell lock and through a chain on another door with some undetermined instrument.

Satterwhite said Stanley was wanted in Missouri on murder charges, and that Missouri authorities had been notified.

Stanley was charged with firing at a Junction City police officer who responded to a call at a pawn shop that was being burglarized in July.

Overturf of Abscam convictions appealed

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Federal prosecutors have begun work on an appeal of a judge's decision to overturn convictions against two city officials in connection with the FBI's Abscam investigation.

"We essentially set the machinery in gear," U.S. Attorney Peter F. Vaira said Friday, adding that it would take about a month for the solicitor general's office to decide whether to take the case to the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Under court rules, a notice of appeal must be filed within 30 days, but Vaira said he expected action much sooner because "they're greased for it in Washington."



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West Texas student also champion fiddler

CANYON - About a year ago, Ricky Boen, West Texas State University's own champion fiddler, set two immediate goals for himself. He reached those two goals this past summer before returning to WTSU for the fall semester. Boen, a sophomore from Odessa who began fiddling when he was 12 years old, placed fourth in the national finals of fiddling at Weiser, Idaho, and won the Texas state championship at Burnet, northwest of Austin. Since those goals have been attained, Boen has set his sights on another goal — to be invited to play with the Grand Masters at Nashville in June. Accompanied by his father on guitar, Boen fiddles weekly at contests and demonstrations throughout the summer months

and has maintained that pace since the fall semester began in September at WTSU. He recently won a competition at Arlington among 30 fiddlers. "I usually start going to one a week from April through September, and it usually slows down, but not this time," he said. He participated in 40 fiddling contests during the summer including the national finals where he played and competed against 100 other fiddlers of all ages and the state championship with 60 other fiddlers. During the past five years, Boen said he has collected 95 trophies, recorded three albums and is working on another album to be released after Christmas. His other albums include "Ricky Boen Fiddles from West

Texas." "Fiddle Favorites by Ricky Boen" and "Just Fiddlin'." released last January. He records at a Dallas studio where Bob Wills and Merle Haggard have recorded. Boen also has been a featured guest on several local radio and television stations and is a qualified contest judge with the Texas Old Time Fiddlers Association, through which he learns of the competitions. Boen practices his fiddling at Jones Hall on campus of which he is a resident. "The guys always come down and listen," he said. What is his strategy in fiddling? "You always play the same type of tunes, but not the same songs," he said. "You save your best song in case you need it and you don't pull it out unless you really need it." Boen is the son of F.D. Boen of 1546 E. 50th in Odessa.



JACKIE O RIDES IN FOX HUNT. Jackie Onassis smiles while riding in the traditional Essex Fox Hounds Meeting, the annual Thanksgiving Day hunt, in Bedminster, N.J., Thursday.

(AP Laserphoto)

Hearings begin on Mississippi collisions

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Coast Guard hearings are being held next week on two Mississippi River collisions involving Liberian tankers and smaller boats in which four people died and two were injured. An investigative hearing on a collision between the tanker Coastal Transport and the workboat Sallee P was to resume Monday, and a hearing was scheduled later in the week on a tanker-tugboat accident in Iberville Parish. Three crewmen on the Sallee P died and one was hospitalized when the 52-foot workboat and the 488-foot Coastal Transport collided last Tuesday near Pilotown at the mouth of the Mississippi. One tugboat crewman was killed and another was injured

Thursday when the tug Carline 3 sank after a collision with a 317-foot tanker about 30 miles downstream from Baton Rouge. No pollution was reported, and no one was hurt aboard the tanker, which continued on to Baton Rouge, the Coast Guard said.

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Agencies probe shooting of deputy by DPS trooper

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — Law enforcement officers from three different agencies are investigating the events that led to a Department of Public Safety trooper accidentally shooting a Ector County sheriff's deputy. The deputy remained in stable condition Friday after being wounded by the trooper as both participated in a high-speed chase Thursday night. The trooper accidentally hit Deputy Cliff Davis with at least one shotgun blast as he tried to shoot out the tires of the suspect's car. DPS Maj. Ira Dees said Friday. Davis was hospitalized with wounds in the chest, buttocks, knee and calf.

"We know that the DPS officer shot him. We're not releasing the name of the DPS officer until we finish our investigation sometime next week," said Capt. Gene Kloss of the Odessa police department. Kloss said the Ector County Sheriff's Department, the Texas Rangers and DPS are investigating the shooting. "We're almost positive of what happened, but we need to finish our investigation," he said. He said Keith Lee Wilson, 18, of Odessa, was charged with evading arrest and released on \$1,000 bond.

Errors likely in state redistricting

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Federal officials and the courts will be quick to correct any errors in next year's state redistricting, an Austin lawyer warned legislators Saturday. "There is no area more fraught with the opportunity for serious error," attorney Steve Bickerstaff said. "But you may be confident that someone will find them." Bickerstaff was part of Saturday's program at the pre-session legislative conference at the University of Texas. "Almost certainly the actions you take will be subject not only to the scrutiny of certain federal officials ... but by the courts, state and federal," he said. The 1981 Legislature will use 1980 census figures to redraw boundary lines for seats in congress and the state senate and house. If the legislators cannot agree on a plan, the Legislative Redistricting Board takes over. The board includes the lieutenant governor, the speaker of the house, the attorney general, the comptroller and the commissioner of the general land office.

do not adhere to specific principles set by federal officials. The Justice Department and the courts will review the plan, no matter who draws it. In 1978, 20 states had their districts drawn by courts, he said. Rep. Tim Van Dohlen, D-Goliad, said his House Committee on Regions, Compacts and Districts has determined "ideal district sizes" based on new census data. Van Dohlen said there should be one state representative for every 94,000 people counted in the 1980 census. The current figure is one representative for every 74,645 people. The state senate ratio should be 454,839 people per senator, compared with the current 361,185, he said. Congressmen from Texas each should represent 542,308 people, if Texas gets the expected two additional congressional seats. Each of Texas' 24 congressmen now represents 466,530 people. Van Dohlen said redistricting will not be a rural vs. urban battle. With a few exceptions,

rural areas and inner cities have grown at equal rates, he said. "Whether you're shipping early or have to ship late, no matter how busy we are this holiday, you get your packages to us and we'll get them to your family and friends. And nobody on earth (or in the sky) offers you all the great advantages in shipping packages that Trailways does: 1. 24-hour service up to 1000 miles. 2. Low bargain rates for packages up to 75 lbs. 3. New Priority Red service guarantees your package will be put on the very next bus to your destination... at half (or less) the cost of the Blue Bus's similar service. 4. In most cities, we can even arrange for your package to be picked up and delivered. Open Daily: 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Open Saturday: 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Open Sunday: Meet Busses. 115 S. Russell 669-3317

Charges pending in shooting of four teens

SOUTHLAKE, Texas (AP) — Charges were pending Saturday against two people arrested in connection with the shooting of four teen-agers late Friday. None of the youths were seriously injured, said Southlake Police Chief Daymond Gaddy. He said the investigation was continuing.

"We really don't know what prompted the shooting," he said. "All we know is that several carloads of teen-agers were on their way to Lake Grapevine for a party, but the park was closed so they stopped and got out of their cars to talk. They were in front of a house when the shooting started," he said. "We think someone from inside the house fired the shots." Four others taken into custody from the house were released after questioning, he added.

Mrs. Ledbetter to head education science group

Elaine W. Ledbetter has been elected chairman - elect of the Education Section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS). AAAS is the world's largest federation of scientific societies. It was organized in 1848 and is now composed of 21 sections which cover all the scientific disciplines. Despite its size and complexity, members may take a strong personal part in the affairs of the Association by enrolling in the section which serves their interest. The affairs of each section are managed by a section committee composed of the retiring chairman, chairman, chairman - elect and secretary. Mrs. Ledbetter will assume her official duties at the close of the annual meeting in Toronto, Canada, on Jan. 8, 1981. A renowned chemistry teacher, Mrs. Ledbetter received her Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Oklahoma, her Master of Education degree from North State University and special studies at University of California, University of Arizona and the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Science. She taught science in Pampa since 1951, retiring last year, and has received numerous awards, including Outstanding Chemistry Teacher in Texas, 1965; Texas Teacher of the Year, National Teacher Honor Roll, 1966; Recipient of the James B. Conant Award by the American Chemical Society, 1967; Star Teacher Award of the National Science Teachers, 1969; and Pampa's Woman of the Year.

The other three victims were rushed to Grapevine Memorial Hospital. Bickerstaff cautioned the legislators could surrender their redistricting power if they

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Evangelist says Oral Roberts' vision a hoax

COLLINGSWOOD, N.J. (AP) — Oral Roberts is playing a hoax on his hundreds of thousands of supporters by claiming to have spoken with a 900-foot-tall image of Jesus, charges another TV evangelist.

"Oral Roberts, I'm afraid, has gone berserk on these visions of his," said the Rev. Carl McIntire, a fundamentalist radio and television preacher.

McIntire contended Friday that Roberts had concocted the vision to aid a fund-raising drive for his partially completed \$200 million "City of Faith" medical complex in Tulsa, Okla.

Roberts described his May 25 vision in a September letter to followers that asked for \$5 million a month in donations.

"I felt an overwhelming holy presence all around me. When I opened my eyes, there he stood...some 900 feet tall, looking at me," Roberts wrote.

Roberts said Jesus told him to seek help in building the medical complex.

The letter had resulted in \$5 million in contributions as of last month, according to George Stovall, executive vice president for Oral Roberts University and the Oral Roberts Evangelistic Association. Some 400,000 to 500,000 people contributed, Stovall said.

The medical complex is to include a 60-story clinic, a 30-story hospital and a 20-story education center.

McIntire, who once led marches in

Washington, D.C., calling on the U.S. government to win the war in Vietnam, said Roberts' vision was especially preposterous because Jesus is known to have been a man of normal stature.

"We don't know how tall he was, but we think he was under six feet," McIntire said.

McIntire said in a telephone interview Friday that the latest edition of his newspaper, the Christian Beacon, criticized Roberts' claim about talking with Jesus. The newspaper is published in this southern New Jersey community.

"I do not believe he ever saw that kind of Jesus. Because Jesus, as we know him, has a body like we have now, except he will never die again," McIntire said.

McIntire said his newspaper charged that Roberts "was manifesting the spirit of anti-Christ."

"And for him to get a \$5 million response...I think Oral Roberts is leading an awful lot of people astray from Christianity," McIntire said.

Stovall said Friday he had no comment on McIntire's remarks, but he said he didn't think the allegations would hurt fund raising.

Stovall had said earlier that the vision of Jesus would not necessarily have appeared to anyone who was with Roberts on May 25. "He would be the first to say if you had been there, you wouldn't have seen it," Stovall said.

States may sue for environmental damages

WASHINGTON, D.C. — At a time when many states face increasing incidence of oil spills, dumped toxic wastes and illegally discharged pollutants, a U.S. Court of Appeals decision has established an important precedent: States and commonwealths, such as Puerto Rico, have the right to sue for damages to their natural resources.

The decision comes seven years after the captain of the oil tanker SS Zoe Colocotroni dumped 1.5 million gallons of crude oil into the waters off the southwestern coast of Puerto Rico in an effort to lighten and free his grounded ship. Later that day, the oil reached Puerto Rico's Margarita Reef and the shores of the Bahia Sucia.

Money for a clean-up was recovered and local fishermen settled their claims out-of-court. But Puerto Rico decided to sue for damages done to its Bahia Sucia mangrove swamp and the marine organisms which thrived there. In 1978, a U.S. District Court awarded Puerto Rico more than \$6.1 million in damages for what it deemed to be the replacement value of the destroyed organisms.

The oil tanker owners appealed that decision, claiming that any award was unwarranted since the marine organism destroyed in the oil spill "have no market value," and there was no evidence of "loss of income or profits or loss of use" of the mangrove swamp.

Two conservation organizations — the National Wildlife Federation and the Natural Resources Defense Council — and eight coastal states — Florida, Maine, Maryland,

Massachusetts, New York, North Carolina, Texas and Virginia — filed a "friend-of-the-court" brief supporting the lower court's decision.

"We thought it was extremely important that the court recognize that the fragile marine ecosystem damaged in the oil spill was a vital resource even though it had no commercial value," explained Elizabeth Kroop, attorney for the NWF.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the First Circuit, sitting in Boston, agreed, writing in its August 12 decision: "Many unspoiled natural areas of considerable ecological value have little or no commercial or market value. . . . In recent times, mankind has become increasingly aware that the planet's resources are finite and that portions of the land and sea which at first glance seem useless, like salt marshes, barrier reefs, and other coastal areas, often contribute in subtle but critical ways to an environment capable of supporting both human life and the other forms of life on which we all depend."

The Court based its decision on a Puerto Rican statute, similar to statutes in many other states, which authorize recovery for the "total value of damages caused to the environment and - or natural resources" as a result of violations of Puerto Rico's environmental laws.

The court also ruled that the \$6 million award was inappropriate, as it was impractical to replace an marine organisms until the damaged mangrove swamp is completely cleansed of oil.

Striking meat cutters to consider new contract

By The Associated Press

Union officials in Southeast Texas Saturday planned to present an amended contract proposal to striking meat cutters in a series of meetings.

All-day negotiations also were under way in Irving, a Dallas suburb, as the expiration of a contract for about 150 Kroger meat cutters drew near.

Bob Nelson, president of the local that represents the Irving processing plant, said workers would begin picketing the plant on their own behalf if no settlement could be reached by midnight, when the contract was due to expire.

The meat cutters already were off the job in support of the Houston-area strike.

A federal mediator Friday engineered the Southeast Texas proposal after 16 hours of talks with representatives of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters union and four major supermarket chains.

Pickets were pulled down from several grocery stores in Galveston Saturday morning.

union officials said. Strikers were protesting wages, holidays and insurance benefits in the two-week-old dispute.

More than 5,000 cashiers, clerks and bakers employed by Kroger, Safeway, Weingarten's and Eagle grocery stores voted last week to support the strike.

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Oyster capital suffers shucker shortage

CRISFIELD, Md. (AP) — This small town on Maryland's Eastern Shore bills itself as the "Oyster Capital of the World," but there's a crisis afoot that could knock it off the oyster map — Crisfield is running out of shuckers.

The oyster season, which began about the end of September and ends in March, is now at its peak on the Chesapeake Bay, where Maryland watermen last year took 13.5 million pounds of the sweet mollusks worth \$17.1 million at dockside.

But the owners of packing houses here in Somerset County say their output is down for lack of skilled people to extract the delectable meat from an oyster's powerful shell.

"We need a new generation of shuckers. Most of the shuckers in the area are 50 years old or older," said Hayes F. Diggs, who owns a packing house in Pocomoke Sound.

Diggs said some packers are operating with about

half the number of shuckers they need. One would like to start a night shift, but can't even find enough workers to go full strength during the day.

The shucker shortage looms at a time when the state is experimenting with ways to reverse a recent steady decline in the number of oysters found in the bay to take advantage of growing demand for the seafood.

Twenty-five years ago, oyster shucking was considered a low form of labor, Diggs said. Now it's considered a dying art, he said, and no one has been able to produce a machine to do the handiwork.

There are about 2,000 shuckers in Maryland and a top one can handle about 10 gallons, or 2,000 to 2,400 oysters, a day, according to Bob Prior of the state Seafood Marketing Authority. Champion oyster shuckers, in competition, can do a dozen a minute.

The pay is not great — about \$150-\$175 a week for skilled practitioners — but the oyster season comes at a time of the year when Eastern Shore watermen and

farmers are unemployed. The rate of joblessness in this area likely will top 23 percent at mid-winter.

A shucker, clad in a full-length rubber or plastic apron, gloves and rubber boots, stands on a wooden platform facing a table or conveyor filled with live oysters and proceeds to open bushels of them.

Skilled shuckers open the oysters with a wooden bulb-handled knife by slipping the three-inch blade inside and slicing the powerful muscle that enable the mollusks to defy intruders.

Maryland accounts for 28 percent of the nation's 48.1 million-pound, \$65.6 million oyster trade. Conal Turner, coordinator of adult education for the county, said officials are looking into the possibility of state and federal aid to start another training program that would offer students compensation.

"We're not asking the state to spend a fistful of money. We don't need a six-month course," said Diggs. "Either you learn it or you don't."

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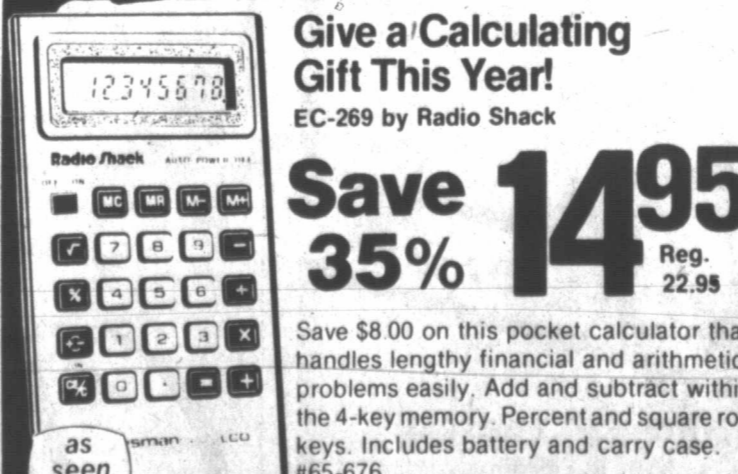
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32-oz Size

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Offshore rig generates power for onshore use

SUMMERLAND, Calif. — Co-generation of electric power has reached the offshore oil industry.

Electricity generated from an offshore drilling rig was delivered for the first time to a utility Nov. 13, when executives from Sun Production Co. and Southern California Edison flipped a switch sending power into the utility system from Platform Henry, a rig located five miles offshore in the Santa Barbara Channel.

The new drilling and production platform, which brought in its first oil well in 1980, and a sister rig, Platform Hillhouse, which has produced almost 43,000,000 barrels of oil since 1969, both generate their own electric power from gas-fired turbines on board.

The gas, called "associated" gas, is found in formation with the oil and bubbles up together through the wellhead. It is used as the fuel source to power

electric generators on board use of massive drilling and pumping equipment.

Platform Henry's generators have surplus capacity, enough to power the second rig. It is this surplus power which will be fed into Southern California Edison's system over a 30,000 Kilowatt subsea cable owned by Sun Production. The utility furnished power to the platforms on an as-needed basis.

Under the unique agreement, Sun Production becomes both a seller and a purchaser of power. According to Dennis Eastman,

district manager for the utility, the surplus power can provide enough electricity for nearly 600 residential customers.

"Now, more than ever, conservation takes on new importance, as efficiency becomes the watchword," said B.F. Brawley, Sun's Western District manager. "We're using less energy and using it better. This co-generation project demonstrates our commitment to efficient use of energy for delivering more oil and gas - and now electricity - to California residents."

Shop Pampa



SANE director gives cons of MX system

CANYON - Acceptance of the MX missile system proposed for the western Texas Panhandle and eastern New Mexico will disturb agriculture, place an "enormous burden on local government" and foster insecurity, said the executive director of SANE, the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy.

David Cortright of Washington, D.C. spoke to West Texas State University audiences on the sixth day of his 12-day tour in the Southwest to speak against the MX nuclear weapons program. His visit was sponsored by the WTSU Political Science Association.

SANE, a lobby group founded 23 years ago, is sponsoring the educational tour, said Cortright, to help persons develop "independent or alternative views and new sources of information."

"I find a real level of sophistication," said Cortright about his Panhandle audiences. "Panhandle people are informed."

Much of Cortright's information is from a soon-to-be released United States environmental impact statement prepared about the proposed MX missile system by the United States Air Force. SANE members obtained advance copies which contain detailed assessments of the Texas and New Mexico region being studied for the system.

According to the statement, Cortright said half of the MX system or 100 missiles, will be deployed among 2,300 launch sites or silos in rural areas.

Areas of Nevada and Utah are the prime choices, said Cortright, and Kansas and Nebraska also have been studied, but citizens and politicians in Kansas protested, causing the Air force to seek another location.

"People in Texas are strong supporters of national

defense," he said.

The Panhandle's area's own nuclear warhead assembly facility, Pantex, located near Amarillo, did not seem to be a factor in the selection, said Cortright.

If the MX missile system, advocated by President-elect Ronald Reagan and Sen. John Tower of Texas, who is the new head of the Senate Armed Services Committee, is instituted, the recipient area would gain 28,000 persons in the labor force by 1988.

Only 20 percent of that labor force would come from local residents, he said, according to an environmental impact statement released in 1979.

He said that labor force would leave the area after construction on the missile sites is completed before 1989. This "boom-bust cycle" would pose an enormous burden on local government.

The labor force would leave after 1989 and Air Force personnel would maintain the area, he said.

The statement also outlines the need of land and thousands of acre feet of water for the system. The MX missile system, Cortright said, would "disturb" 43,000 acres of cropland and a total of 63,000 acres of private land would be taken to house the system in 10 Texas counties and seven counties in Eastern New Mexico.

"The Air Force is also touting the economic benefits to area chambers of commerce," he explained.

"SANE's point is that the sacrifice is unnecessary to national defense," Cortright told the group. "The MX is an unwise and dangerous expenditure of our resources. We need to separate our support for defense and the support for the MX."

Cortright said he believes the \$100 billion estimated for the project could be used to improve the volunteer armed forces, to place stronger defense equipment

including missiles in submarines and to finance alternative forms of energy to reduce U.S. dependence on oil and oil products produced in OPEC nations.

He said the United States has an estimated 9,000 warheads compared with the Soviet Union's 6,000 which is "more than enough nuclear overkill."

The MX system would provide bombs of 350 kilotons, he said, which is 30 to 35 times stronger than the bomb which destroyed Hiroshima.

Opposition to the MX system has surfaced in Congress and through state and local referendum in such states as Nevada. He mentioned the possibility of "split-basing," where a portion of the MX system would be located in Texas and New Mexico and another portion in Utah and Nevada.

"The whole idea of the MX is to play this big shell game with the Russians. The idea is to deceive," Cortright said.

Cortright's educational tour in the Panhandle and South Plains area includes Lubbock, Hereford, Littlefield, Dimmitt and Muleshoe, and Roswell, Portales, Albuquerque and Santa Fe, N.M., where he will meet with Gov. Bruce King.



Postal tips save time for consumer

FORT WORTH - Due to the ever increasing holiday shopping done through the mails the Postal Inspection Service has offered some holiday tips for consumers.

As a part of the efforts to combat mail fraud in this country, the Inspection Service aims to educate American consumers against some of the most prominent mail fraud schemes.

One of the schemes is mail order fraud. Although the Inspection Service says that the vast majority of mail order companies are legitimate there are some unscrupulous promoters who seek to victimize the public through the mail order fraud.

Armchair shoppers are advised to:

- 1) Examine the offer carefully. If it sounds too good to be true, it often is. Beware of exaggerated claims on products or price. If the claims relate to health or physical appearance, a physician may be a good source of advice as to the actual value of the product. Be particularly wary of claims by unknown sellers that they have achieved a "scientific discovery that somehow has eluded the big companies of established professionals. Read advertising claims for what they actually say rather than what you might hope they offer.
- 2) Do not rely solely on a picture of the item. Note the description, size, weight, color, and contents. Be sure to completely describe the article or service you are purchasing in the order.
- 3) Give explicit instructions.
- 4) When ordering holiday gifts by mail be sure to do so well in advance to avoid heavy seasonal mail volume. If the company offers such a service be sure to specify whether or not the gift should be sent directly to the recipient. Clearly indicate recipient's name and address and how the gift card should be signed.
- 5) Look for a company policy on returns. If the policy is not stated, ask for it.
- 6) If a substitute, is acceptable, indicate it.
- 7) Be sure to enclose shipping, handling or tax charges with the order.
- 8) Do not send cash with the order. Pay only by check, money order, or, if acceptable, credit card number.
- 9) Keep a record of the order, including the name and address of the company with which you are dealing.
- 10) If there are any doubts about a company check, it before placing an order. You might be guided on a company's reliability by inquiries to the Better Business Bureau and Chamber of Commerce in the area of the company, or you can consult your state or local consumer protection office. Because a product is advertised in a responsible newspaper or magazine, do not assume the claims have necessarily been verified by the publishers. In most cases, the publishers have no choice but to assume the advertiser is honest. Similarly, the fact that a product is offered for sale by mail does not mean the Postal Service has verified the advertiser's claim.

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Student volunteers will man management positions

The Student Conservation Association, Inc. announces that it is accepting requests for applications to participate in the 1981 Student Conservation Program which will place 700 volunteers in land management positions in more than 70 national parks and forests and private conservation areas throughout the United States.

Participation enables the volunteers to get worthwhile first-hand outdoor educational experience in natural resource conservation which often improves their chances of obtaining paid positions in this field.

Positions are offered on a competitive basis for high school males and females between the ages of 16 and 18, and for men and women 18 years of age or older. Interest in serving in the program is the only other prerequisite for eligibility. Positions are currently available for next spring, summer and fall.

The High School Program offers group work, educational and recreational experiences of three to five weeks. Equal numbers of young men and women from all geographic areas of the United States participate in groups of 6, 20, or 12 under skilled, adult leadership.

Two to four weeks are devoted to conservation work and one week is spent hiking and exploring a wilderness area. Work projects often include such tasks as trail

maintenance and construction, revegetation of overused areas, boundary fencing and construction of bridges and shelters. The groups are usually located in isolated backcountry areas and operate out of self-contained, tent camps.

In the Park and Forest Assistance Program, men and women 18 years of age or older spend between 8 and 12 weeks performing duties similar to those of professional Park and Forest Service personnel. The assignments are made on an individual basis. Jobs range from giving interpretive programs for park visitors to conducting field research to assisting rangers in backcountry patrol.

Young men and women who are interested in the High School Program and are between the ages of 16 and 18 should send a postcard requesting a "Program Listing" and an application from the Student Conservation Association, Inc. Box 550H, Charleston, New Hampshire, 03603.

Interested people 18 years or older should send a postcard requesting a "Listing of Positions" and an application from the Student Conservation Association, Inc. Box 550C, Charleston, New Hampshire, 03603. The telephone number is 603-826-5206.

The deadline for applying for High School spring programs is February 1, while summer applications should be in the Charleston, New Hampshire office by March 1.

Ervin claims book tells 'whole truth' of Watergate

MORGANTON, N.C. (AP) — Former Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr.'s long-awaited book about the Watergate scandal is already a best-seller in his hometown. And it hasn't even been released yet.

Morganton's only bookstore has sold 700 copies in advance and 100 copies over-the-counter from a 1,000-copy shipment sent by Random House, the book's publisher, according to Shirley Sprinkle, operator of The Muses. The book, entitled "The Whole Truth: The Watergate Conspiracy," has not been released elsewhere.

Ervin, 82, a Democrat who retired from the U.S. Senate in 1974 after serving 20 years, presided over the Watergate Hearings as head of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

CHICAGO (AP) — John Lennon, who says he spent most of the last five years as a "househusband," has no interest in performing again with his one-time Beatles

colleagues. Lennon, who lives in New York with his wife Yoko Ono and their 5-year-old son Sean, said in an interview in the January issue of Playboy magazine that he had felt imprisoned by his life as a rock star. He said he retired to learn about himself and spend time at home with Sean.

He emerged from retirement to cut an album with Miss Ono that was released this fall.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Legendary tough guy George Raft was remembered as "just a pussycat" by actor Danny Thomas, one of about 100 friends who attended an invitation-only funeral for the actor at Forest Lawn in the Hollywood Hills.

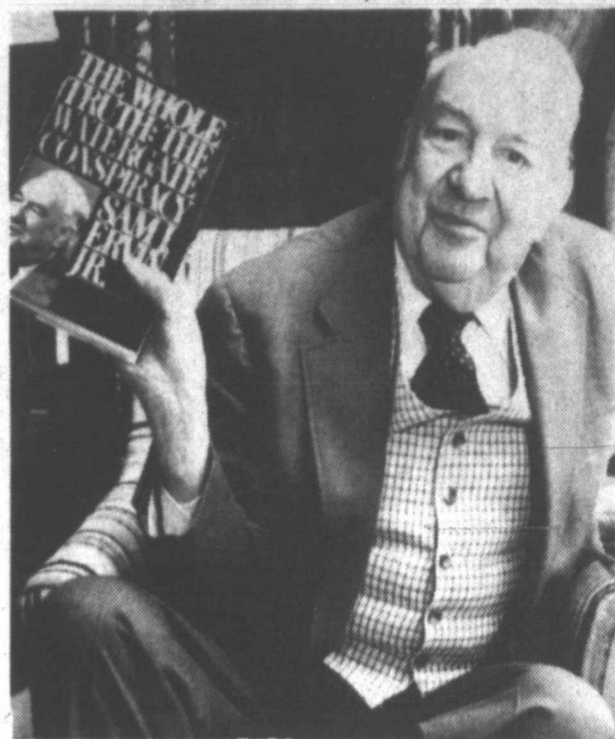
Raft, 85, whose career spanned 50 years and more than 70 movies, was buried at the cemetery Friday. The Rev. Patrick McTolin conducted a memorial service and lawyer

Sidney Korshak gave the eulogy.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — James Earl Ray, serving a 99-year sentence for the killing of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., has failed to win a pardon hearing from the state Paroles Board.

In a letter to Ray earlier this week and made public Friday, the board said he submitted insufficient evidence to prove he was coerced into pleading guilty to killing King.

Ray told the board he wanted to withdraw his guilty plea to King's 1968 assassination, claiming his lawyer coerced him into the plea. In the 30-page application, Ray repeated claims he has made to a congressional committee that he was set up to take the blame for King's death by a mysterious man named "Raoul." The application mentioned photographs that Ray said show Raoul and two other men involved in the alleged plot.



WATERGATE BOOK RELEASED. Retired U.S. Sen. Sam Ervin Jr. of Morganton, N.C., holds a copy of his Watergate book which has just been published by Random House. Ervin, who chaired the Senate committee investigating Watergate in 1973, says his book, titled "The Whole Truth: The Watergate Conspiracy," will "set the record straight." (AP Laser photo)

Guyman mansued by OKC Corp.

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A subsidiary of a Dallas company has filed a \$1.8 million federal suit in Oklahoma City claiming a Guyman oilman profited from mistakenly priced oil and that he refused to pay for shipments.

The suit was filed Wednesday by OKC Trading Co., which was taken over by OKC Corp. in 1972 when the petroleum conglomerate took control of OKC refinery in Okmulgee. J.R. Adams purchased oil contracts from the Okmulgee refinery for resale.

The suit by OKC trading comes in the wake of federal investigations of OKC Corp. and Adams' relationship to the Dallas petroleum company's president Cloyce Cox.

OKC Corp. is in the process of liquidating its holdings.

Adams, owner of J.R. Adams Oil Co. of Guyman, was fined \$100,000 in December 1979 in U.S. District Court in Oklahoma City for violating government pricing rules by reselling oil products at higher than the regulated prices.

Box pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court here in July to charges relating in part to his firm's dealings with Adams and to oil pricing irregularities.

OKC Corp. agreed to pay \$4.7 million for oil pricing overcharges.

Some of the allegations against Box included one that he received money back from friendly brokers who upped the price of oil after it was purchased from the Okmulgee refinery and before it was resold.

But OKC Trading Co. contends that from May to November 1977, No. 6 oil was sold to Adams in a series of transactions at a mistaken price so that he actually paid less for the oil than was called for in the contract.

The suit contends that in May 1977, Adams allegedly took delivery of over 30,000 barrels of No. 6 oil at the Okmulgee plant, but due to a invoicing mistake paid \$10.13 per barrel instead of \$11.71.

The suit also contends that Adams took delivery of \$464,337 worth of oil in 1977 but refused to pay for it.

Basic training completed

Kendall Scott Mesneak ("Mezz") recently completed basic training at the naval Base in Orlando, Florida, and is now attending advance electronic school in Orlando, Florida. All of his friends may write to him at K.S. Mesneak, 462-98-2726, 1002 C SSC-NTC, Orlando, Florida 32813.



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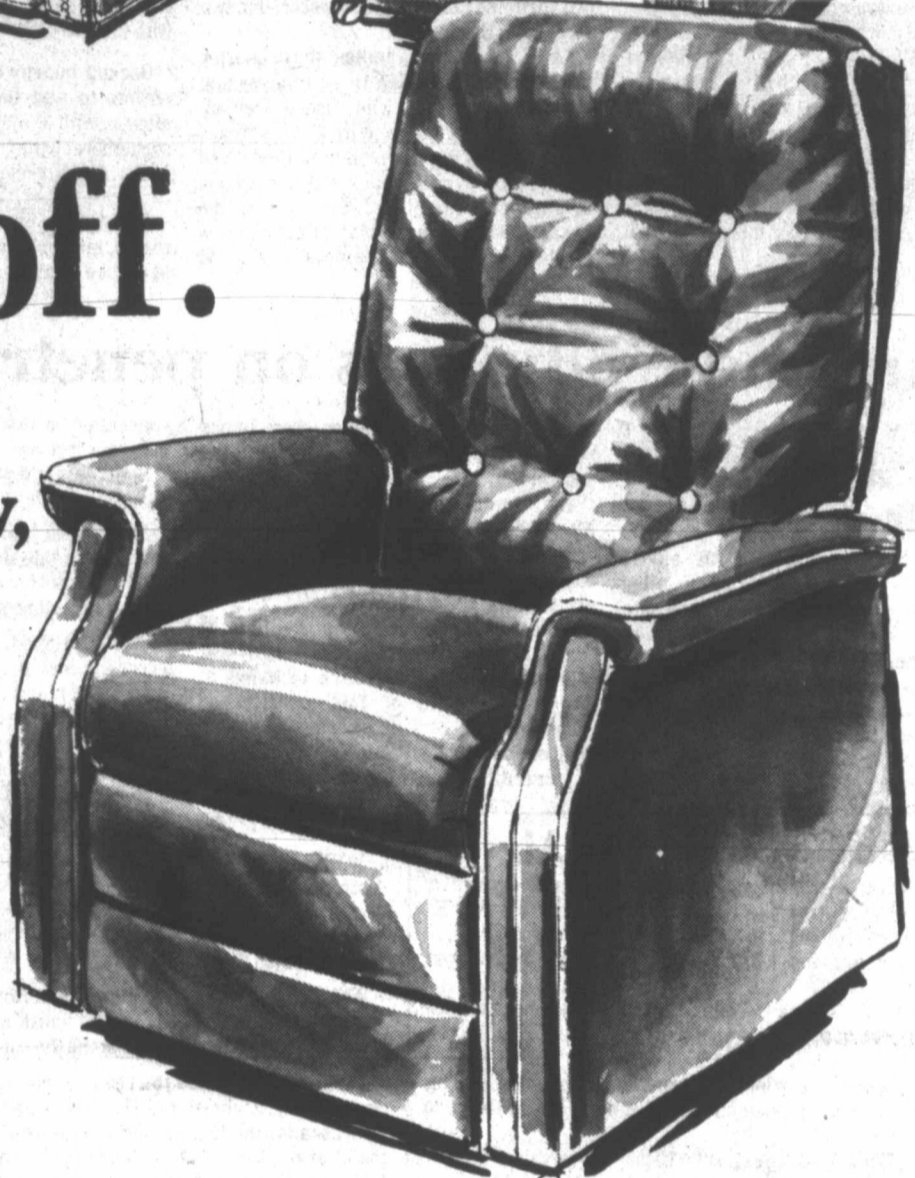
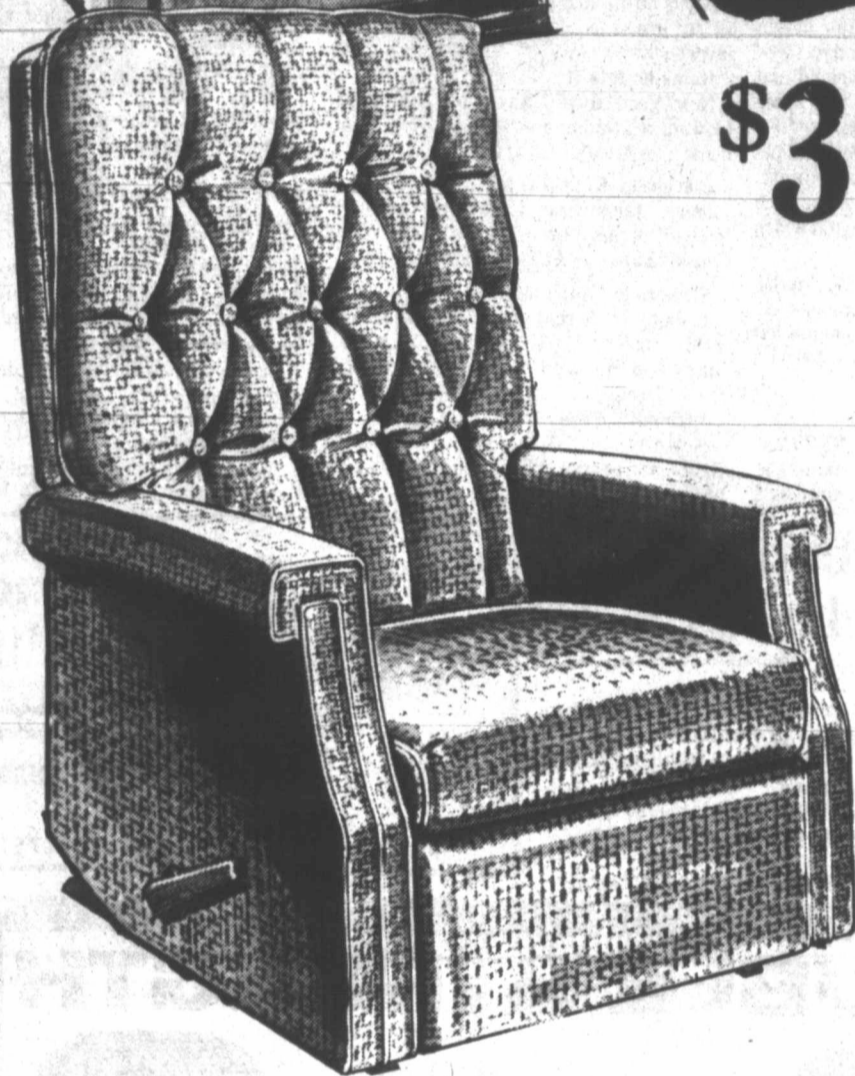
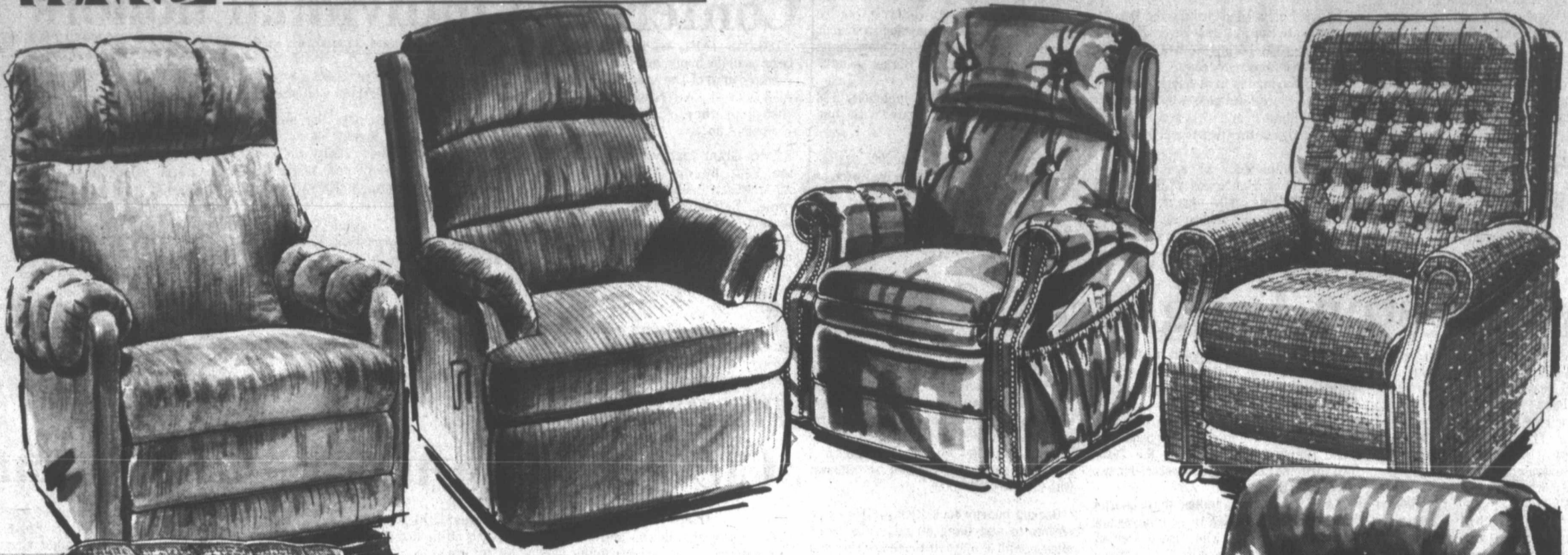
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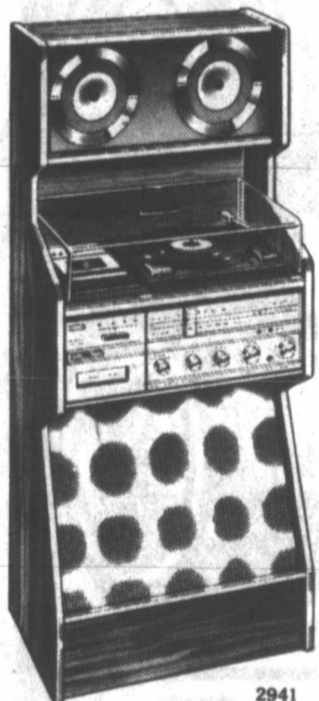
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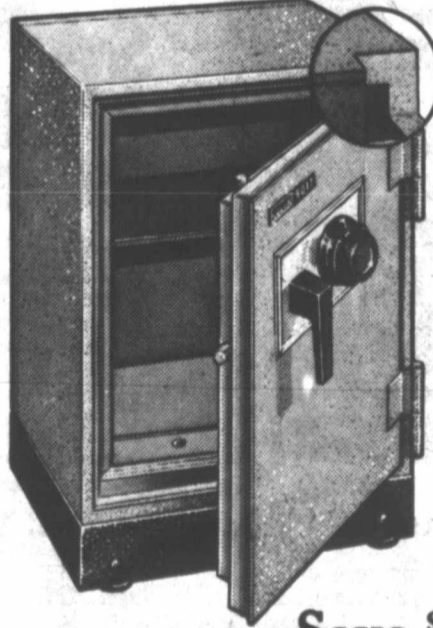
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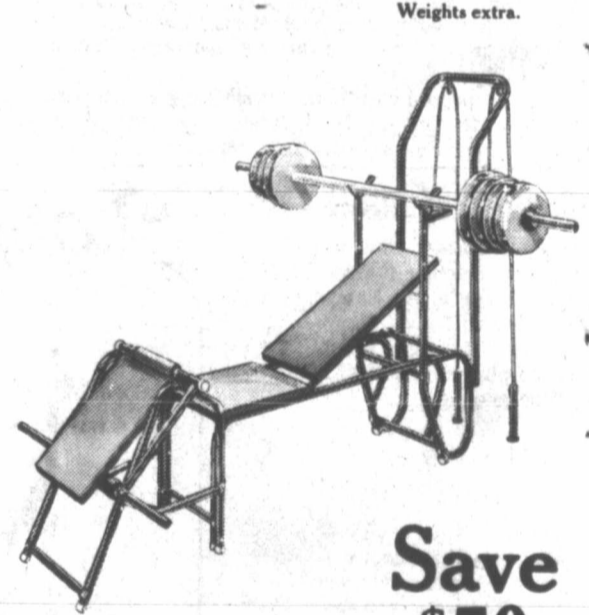
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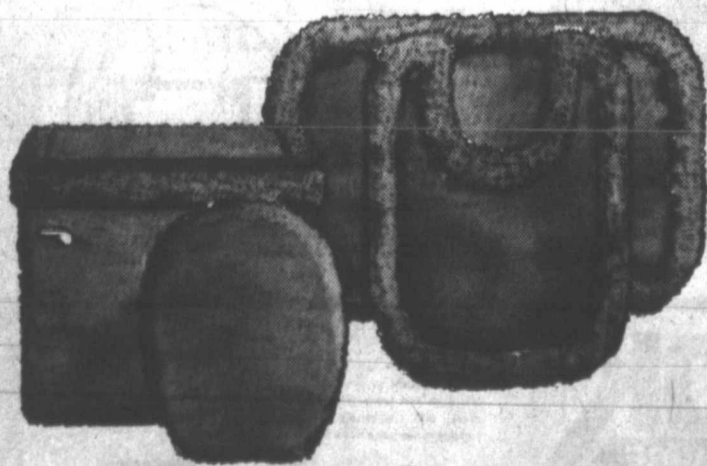
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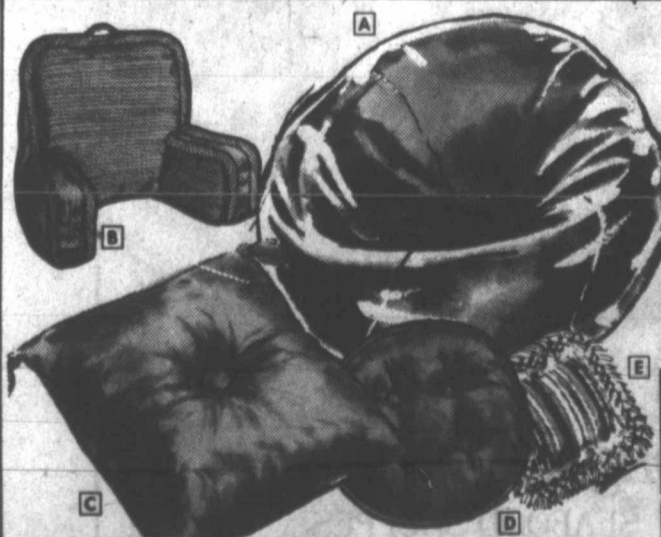


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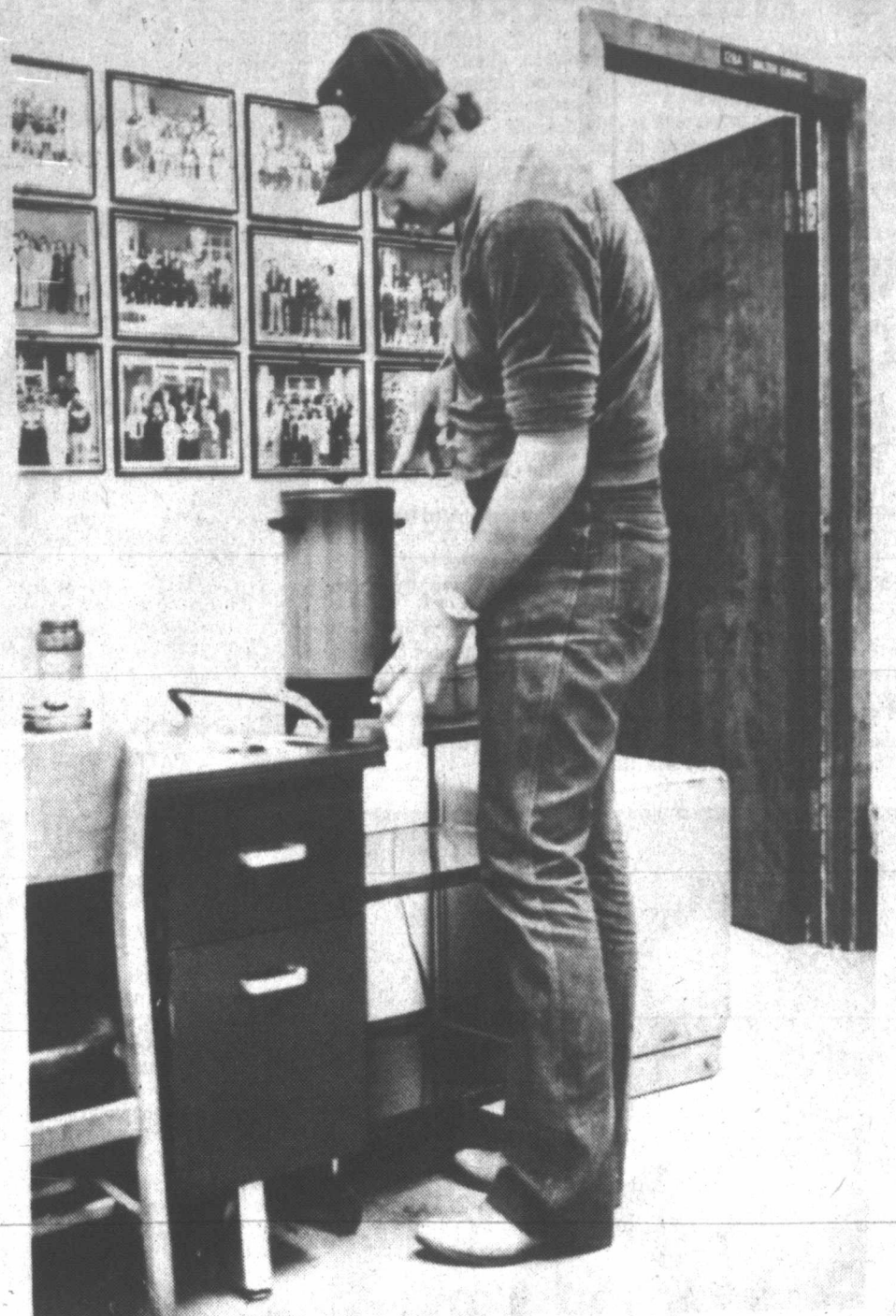
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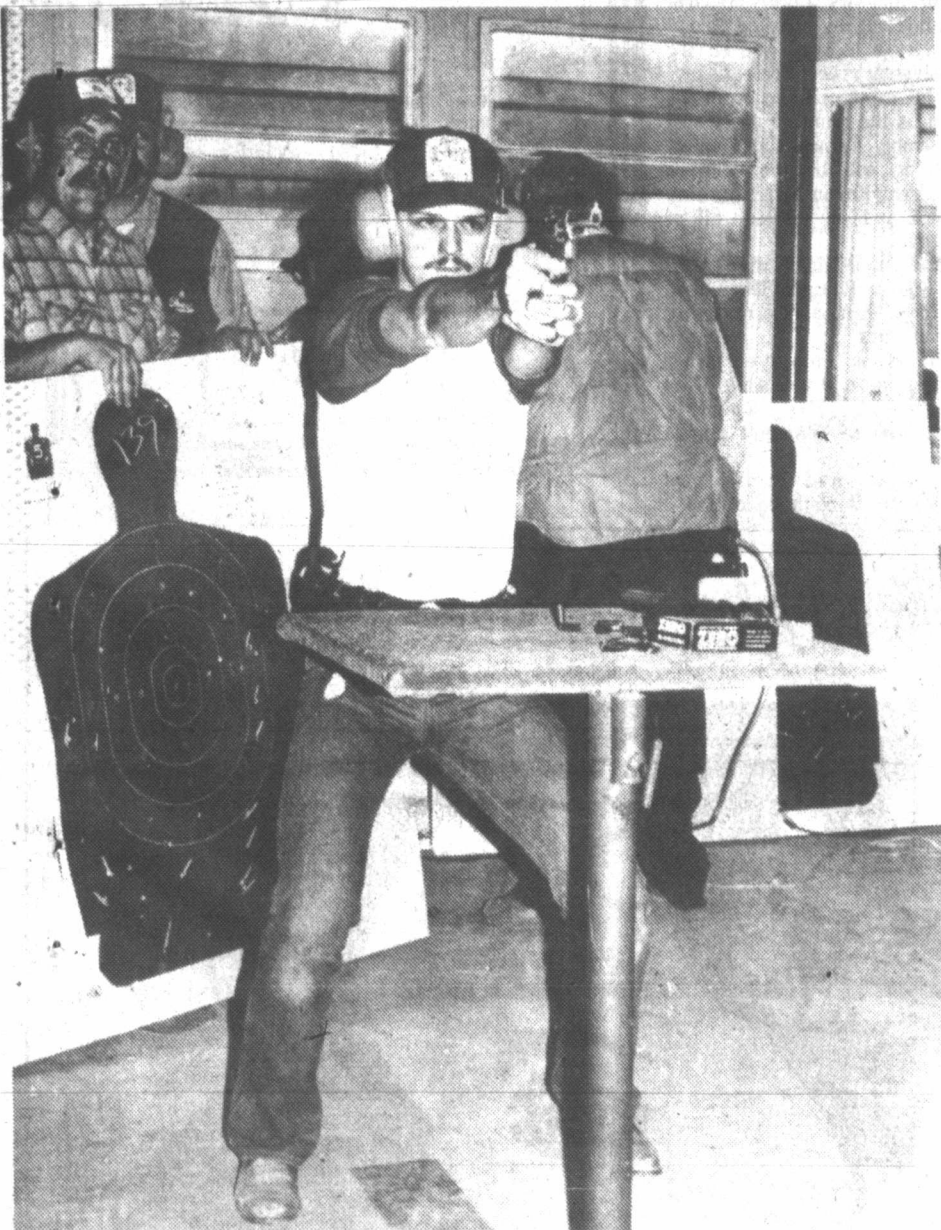
Local Officers Attend Regional Police Academy



DRUG EXPERT. Phil Sciumbato of Hereford demonstrates to academy students how addicts melt heroin in a spoon before "shooting up."



FIRST THINGS FIRST. Smith starts class with a cup of coffee. In the background are previous academy classes.



QUALIFYING IN FIREARMS. Bishop readies for a round at the practice range. Silhouettes behind him are the targets.

Two patrolmen, J. D. Smith and Rod Bishop, of the Pampa Police Department recently completed the Panhandle Regional Police Academy in Amarillo.

Both officers were outstanding in their class. Bishop graduated as salutatorian — Smith was one of the highest qualifiers on firearms.

Smith qualified with 277 points out of a possible 300. What makes his achievement even more important is the fact Smith qualified using his right hand — with a broken right collarbone. The bone was broken several days before the firearms test in a motorcycle accident.

The academy, lasting eight weeks, is situated at Amarillo College under the direction of Walter Eubanks and Lee Bradshaw. It has been in existence since 1968. Twenty-eight of Pampa police officers have graduated from the school in the past four years.

The school came into being in 1968 after the state Commission on Standards and Education required all law enforcement officers be certified with a certain number of hours of education.

The Panhandle Regional Police Academy serves a 25-county area in the Panhandle including the communities of Hereford, Perryton, Borger, Wheeler, Panhandle, Spearman, Tulia and Dalhart. Also, the deputies of the sheriff's offices of Randall, Potter, Moore, Ochiltree, Armstrong and Hansford counties are trained at the school.

Officers are required to complete a total of 320 hours of training; specifically, they must pass in three major areas, classroom instruction, firearms and first aid.

Qualified instructors from surrounding agencies teach such subjects as the United States Constitution and Bill of Rights, mechanics of arrest, search and seizure, civil law and process, field note taking, case preparation, traffic law enforcement and collision investigation, recognizing and handling abnormal persons.

The day this reporter visited the academy, Phil Sciumbato of the Panhandle Regional Metro Organized Crime Unit, was conducting a class on dangerous drugs and controlled substances.

The class began with a three-part examination on subjects studied the week before given by Lee Bradshaw.

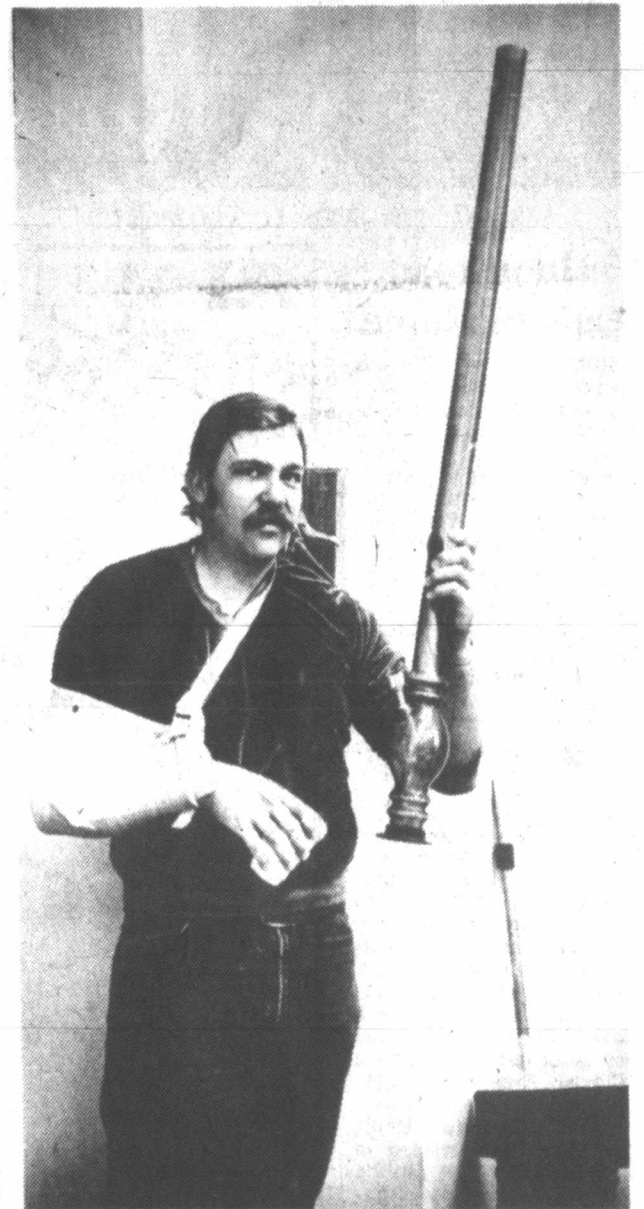
Sciumbato began his class with background information on drug trafficking in the state. He discussed the various types of controlled substances and drugs. Students viewed films and slides on the subject. The police officers handled an extensive collection of drug paraphernalia on display. They asked questions on the use of different objects, and recalled incidents involving drugs in which they had taken part.

The next day, the students lined up at a firearms range near Lake Meredith, practicing for firearms qualifications. They were required to become proficient in the use of handguns and shotguns during the two-day training. Officers also practiced nightfiring. Silhouette targets were used for grading.

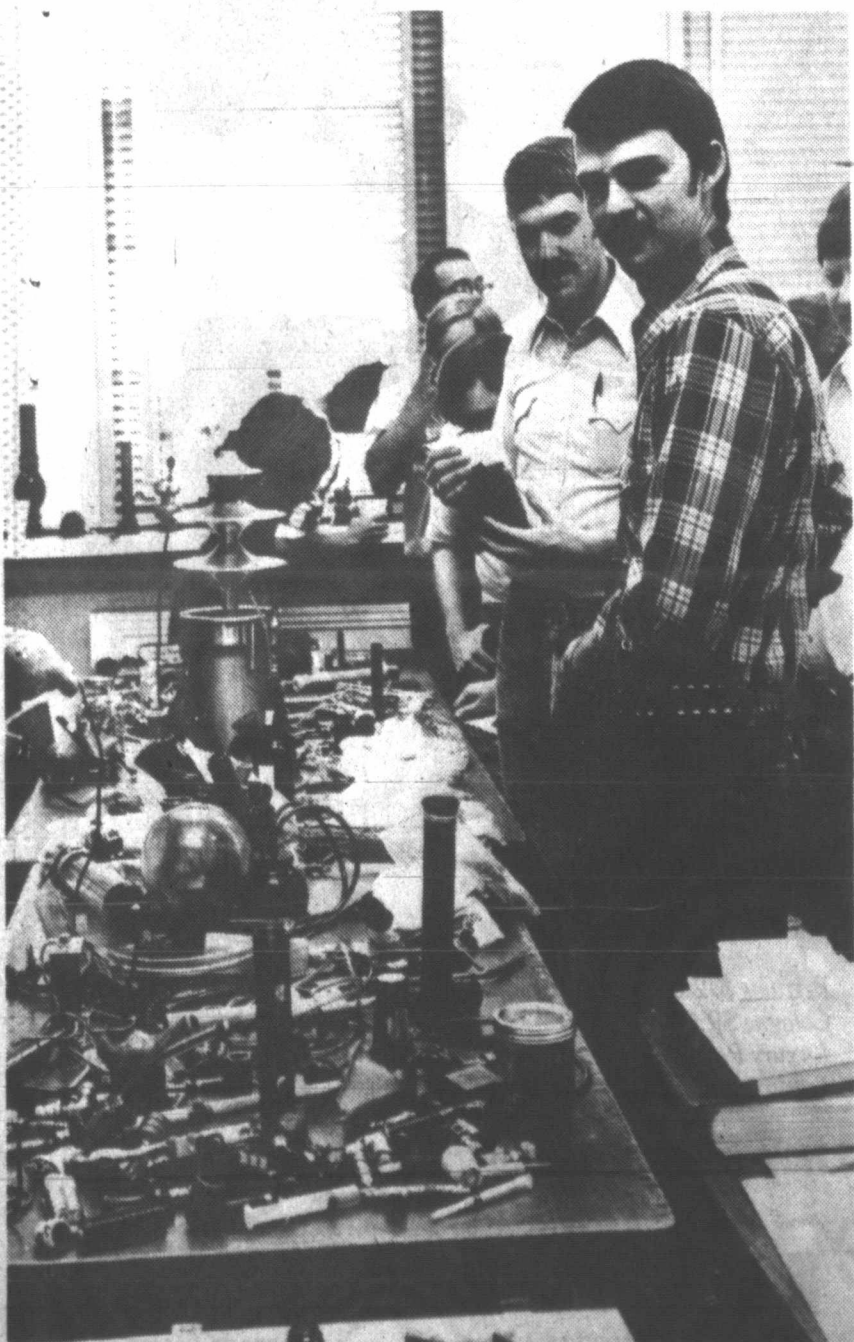
Text and Photos

By

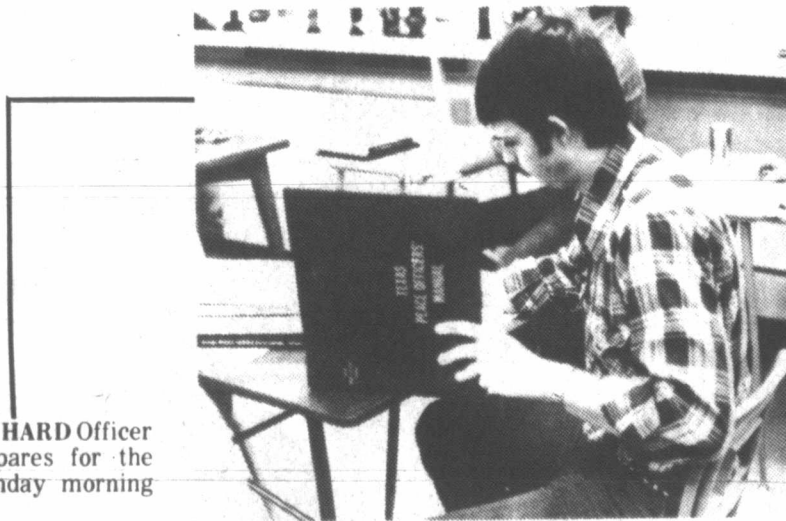
Deborah Bridges



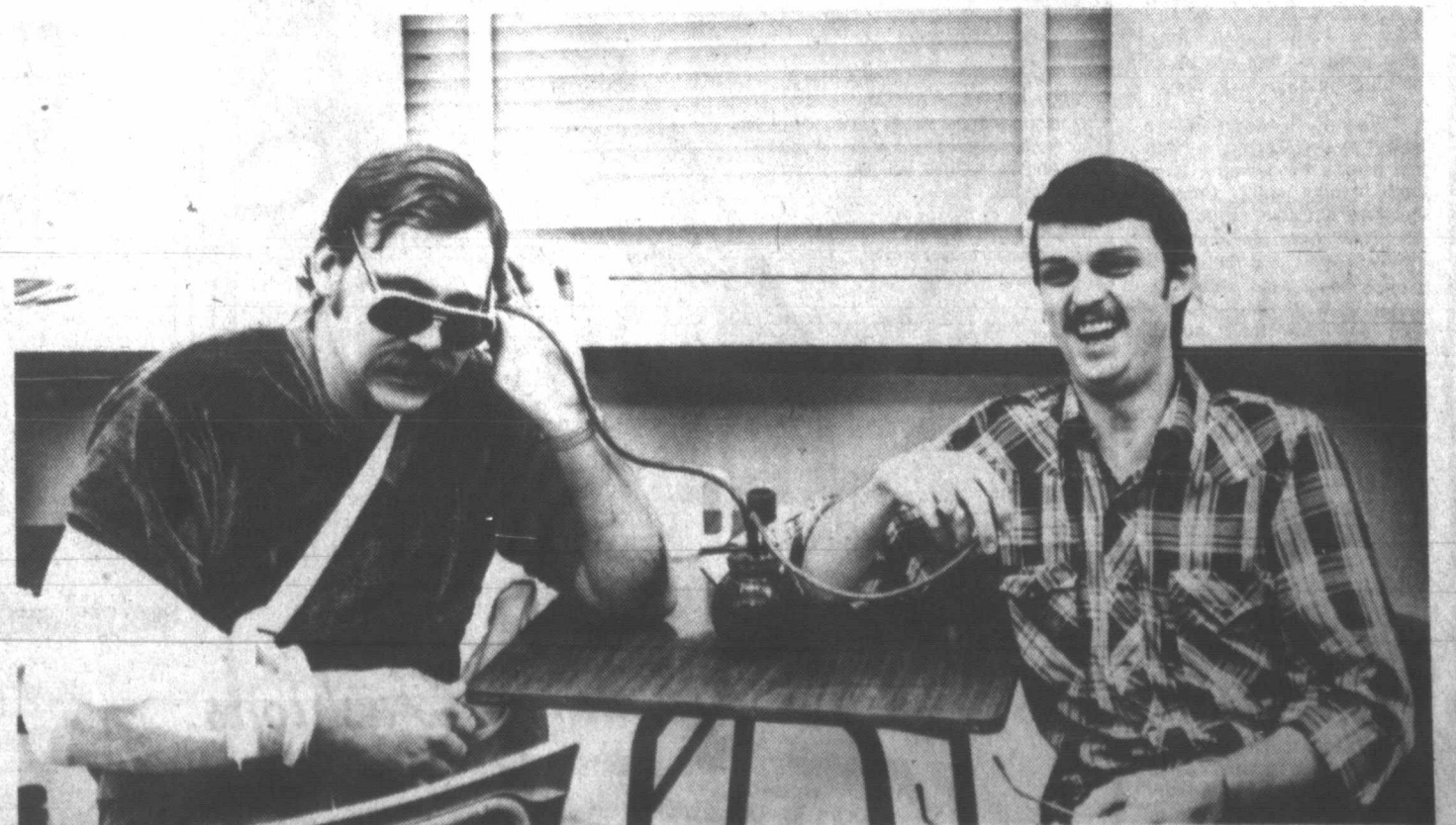
WHAT'S THIS? Officer Smith holds a "bong" used for smoking marijuana.



LOOKS LIKE JUNK. Actually, Bishop, the table is loaded with drug paraphernalia confiscated in various raids in the Panhandle.



STUDYING HARD Officer Bishop prepares for the weekly Monday morning test.



I CAN'T GET A DIAL TONE! Smith and Bishop clown around with a water pipe designed for use by two persons.

White, Frazier set Dec. 27 wedding date

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph White of Nacogdoches announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Dianne, to Alan Scott Frazier.

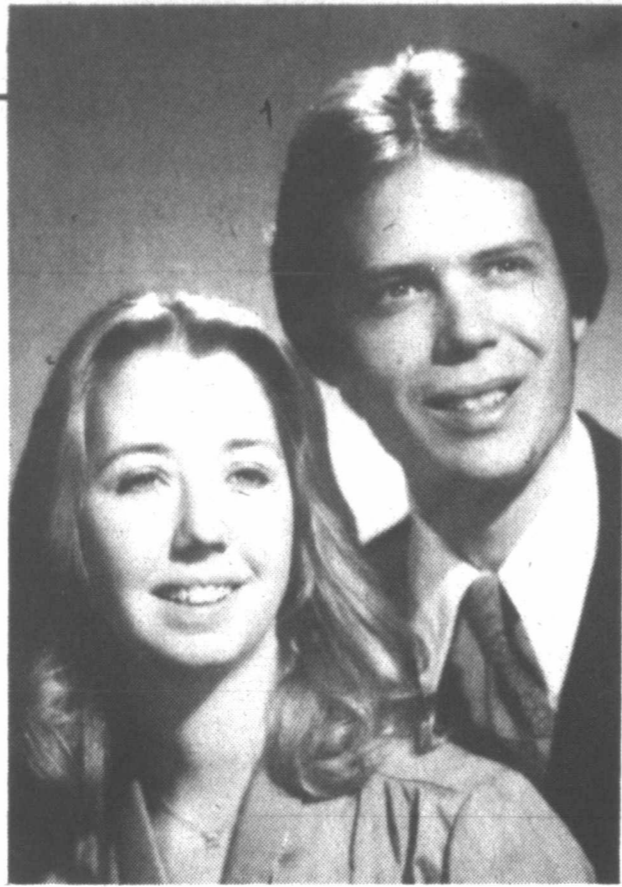
The prospective bridegroom is the son of Charlene Frazier, 2244 N. Russell and James Frazier, 813-A N. Nelson.

The couple will be wed Dec. 27 in the First United Methodist Church of Nacogdoches.

The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Nacogdoches High School. She is an accounting major at Stephen F. Austin University, where she is a member of Beta Alpha Psi sorority.

Frazier, a 1975 graduate of Pampa High School, is a geology major at Stephen F. Austin University. He is a member of Sigma Gamma Epsilon fraternity and is vice-president of the University geology club.

The couple will be honored with an announcement tea Dec. 6 in the parlor of the First United Methodist Church of Nacogdoches. The tea will be hosted by Mrs. Ruth Judd.



PATTY WHITE AND SCOTT FRAZIER

Keathley, Milliff to exchange wedding vows

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Keathley of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie Pauline, to George Lawrence Milliff.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Milliff of Wadsworth.

The couple will be wed Dec. 27 in the First Presbyterian Church of Bay City.

The bride-elect is a 1976 graduate of Bay City High School. She will graduate in December from the University of Texas School of Nursing in Austin, where she is a member of Sigma Theta Tau, the national honor society for nursing.

Milliff, a 1975 graduate of Bay City High School, attended Wharton County Junior College. He is employed by Parker Brothers, Inc. in Bay City.



CONNIE KEATHLEY AND GEORGE MILLIFF

Cook, Caldwell wed in evening ceremony

David A. Caldwell and Linda Gayle Cook exchanged nuptial vows Nov. 26 during a 6 p.m. ceremony read by the Rev. Claude Cone in the parlor of First Baptist Church.

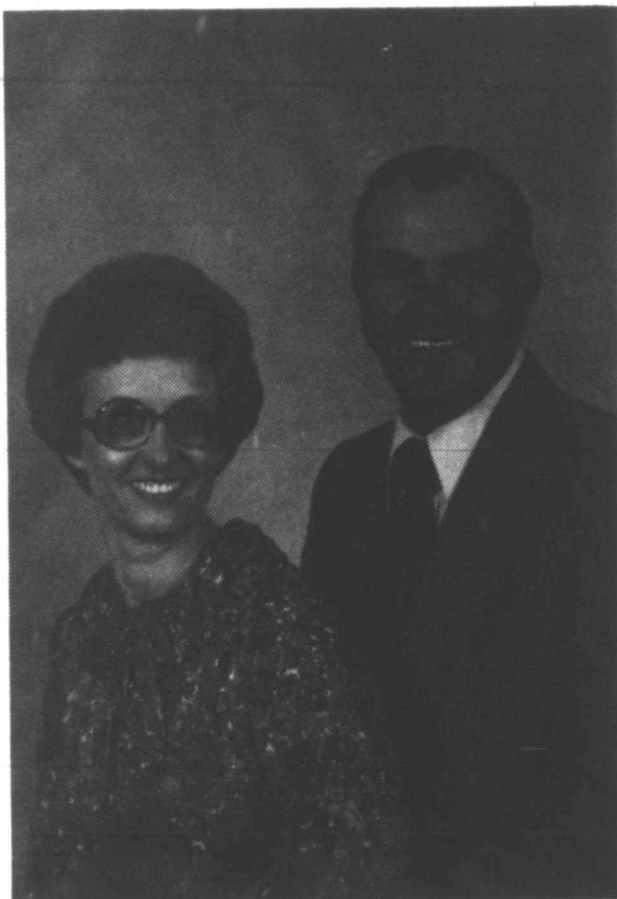
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leshner, 1221 Darby, and Mrs. Lillian Caldwell, 2208 Aspen.

The bride, attended by Shirley Hutchinson and Elaine Tristan, chose a floor-length pink gown for her wedding.

Rodney Caldwell attended the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School and attended Clarendon College and Frank Phillips College. She has been employed as receptionist for Panhandle Industrial Co. in Pampa. Caldwell, a graduate of Pampa High School and Texas Tech, is vice-president of Panhandle Industrial Company, Pampa office.

A reception, hosted by Mrs. Lillian Caldwell, assisted by Mrs. E.N. James of Plainview, followed the ceremony.



MR. AND MRS. JIMMY BAIRD

Baird couple to be honored

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Baird of Pampa will be honored Dec. 7 with a 25th wedding anniversary reception.

The event will be from 3-5 p.m. in the Lamar Full Gospel Assembly Family Life Center. Hosting will be the couple's children, Karan Swan, Jimmy Baird and Jay Baird, all of Pampa.

The couple was married Dec. 2, 1955 in Pampa. They have lived in Pampa intermittently for 10 years.

Baird is employed as a supervisor by Cabot Gas Processing. Mrs. Baird is employed by Malcolm Hinkle Inc.

Friends and family are invited to attend the reception.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID A. CALDWELL

Fashion road leads to Rome

ROME (NEA) — "All roads lead to Rome," or so the saying goes, and American fashion designers have found a warmer welcome here than they ever received in Paris.

"I'm the pioneer," said Evan Richards, Texas-born designer who established Tiziani as the "beading king" of Roman fashion. "I came here in 1948, but I was a singer then, coming to study in Italy. Somehow, I got bored, and looked for something else."

Having a natural interest in costume, Richards decided to try fashion designing. During the 1950s, a fashion phenomenon — the boutique — evolved and one could buy, at retail, the designs of a new talent. And so, he opened one.

"I called my firm Tiziani, because I didn't know then whether anyone would buy from an American," Richards confessed. "He went in for dazzling, beaded gowns, and celebrities such as Elizabeth Taylor discovered him. The buyers for fashion stores soon followed. Even today, Richards can sell those gowns."

New York-born, Peter Zendman always wanted to work in fashion, but until he was almost 30, he had no formal training. In the late '50s he went to Paris and apprenticed at Balenciaga for five years. Not until 1965 did he accept the invitation of a friend, Sergio Ognibene, to join his couture house in Rome. Since then, the house of Ognibene-Zendman has had Rome's most unpronounceable name — and one of its best high-fashion reputations.

"We do ready-to-wear now," reports Zendman, "and we license for jewelry, bags and bathing suits. Couture became a losing proposition as prices went up, and with ready-to-wear, we can retail from \$500 up. Also, we can do softer clothes, which women like now for their active lives."

Even after years in Rome, Zendman still follows a 12-hour American work day. With "Il Boom" of the '60s turning into "Il Bust" of the '80s, American work methods and organization are more needed than ever.

Mike La Mendola, who also started in the '60s, is the lone American designer here of Italian ancestry. Drawn back to his roots, he had hoped to paint, but soon opened a small boutique. Believing he's brought an American brightness to Roman fashion, and he sells to many American tourists, as well as to American stores.

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Desk & Derrick installation set

Ernestine Jarnigan of J.M. Huber Corp., Equipment Division in Borger will be guest speaker at the installation of 1981 officers of the Pampa Desk and Derrick Club.

The installation will take place Tuesday at the Pampa Country Club. The event will begin at 7 p.m. with a social hour, followed by a dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Ms. Jarnigan is an inside salesman and has held the positions of consignment clerk and shipping and receiving clerk. She has been an active member of the Borger Desk and Derrick Club for six years. She is also a member of the International toastmistress Club.

All members and guests are invited to attend. To make reservations, call Doris Odom at 669-3422 or 665-1919.



ERNESTINE JARNIGAN

Homemakers club meets

The Bluebonnet Homemakers Club met in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas building for its annual Thanksgiving dinner. Twenty-six members and guests attended.

Two November birthdays were celebrated during the meeting.

Dolls that had been dressed for the Salvation Army's Christmas project were displayed during the dinner. The dolls were taken to the Salvation Army offices the next morning.

Mock pate substitutes for real thing

By TOM HOGE
AP Wine and Food Writer
Epicureans in France regard pate, particularly the pate de foie gras of Strasbourg, with reverence, which is foolish. Delicious though it may be, pate is really a glorified meat loaf whose base consists of well-seasoned ground meat, fish or vegetables.

There are many varieties of French pate, most of them associated with various regions of that land. Like the chicken and ham pates of Rouen, truffled game from Perigeux, woodcock from Montreuil, duck from Amiens and fish from Abbeville.

It is hard to say just where pate originated but it apparently was not in France. Centuries ago, banquets in Czarist Russia were preceded by an assortment of meat or fish pastes accompanied by caviar.

From Russia the custom spread westward to Greece and eventually to Scandinavia.

where smoked fish appetizers were supplemented by a dazzling variety of pates that left little room for the main meal.

Aspic is generally associated with pates, a shimmering jewel of unsweetened jelly encasing meat or fish pastes.

So famous has the pate de foie gras of Strasbourg become that many farmers in Alsace Lorraine make a career of raising the forcefed geese.

Since force feeding to obtain fat goose livers is illegal in America, foie gras must be imported and the prices have shot out of sight, especially since the goose liver is studded with truffles that cost more than caviar.

Years ago, my wife devised a mock pate de foie gras that substituted black olive slices for truffles and pork liver mixed with cream cheese for the goose liver. It is remarkably good and costs a lot less. Here is her recipe.

- 1 can (10 1/2 ounces) beef consommé
- 2 ounces cognac
- 4 ounces sliced black olives
- 1 3-ounce cake cream cheese
- 1 can (about 10 ounces) pork liver pate
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- Salt and pepper to taste

Sprinkle gelatin in consommé to dissolve. Add 1/2 ounce cog-

nac. Pour two thirds of mixture into a baking pan and let jelly to consistency of raw egg white. Decorate with sliced olives. Put into refrigerator and let firm. Mix softened cream cheese with liver pate. Add remaining cognac. Season with garlic, salt and pepper. Spread in pan over jelled surface, leaving at least 1/2-inch space to top of pan. Pour remaining consommé over pate. Leave in refrigerator till firm.

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Family still making pipe organs

By LINDA DUFFIELD
Associated Press Writer
HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP) — Had the M.P. Moller Co. been around when the mythical god Pan was running through fields playing a crude forerunner to the pipe organ, chances are he would have been playing one of their instruments.

The state of the art has changed tremendously since the days Pan was blowing on a bunch of varying-length reeds. The proof can be seen in the work of the Moller firm, which has been turning out pipe organs for churches, community buildings and private homes for more than a century.

Founded in 1875 by Mathias Peter Moller, a Denmark native who immigrated to this country, the firm was, and is, a family concern, run by his descendants.

One of those descendants, Peter Daniels, is vice president of

the company and a grandson of the original Moller.

Daniels, who plays the organ and appears familiar with all aspects of the work which goes on in the 125,000-square-foot building housing the company's activities, says all organs turned out by Moller are custom made. Most parts are manufactured in the Hagerstown plant.

"We make the whole shebang here except the keys and motors for blowers and rectifiers," said Daniels.

The M.P. Moller signature is attached to each organ the firm produces. And since the company turned out one of its first organs for Philadelphia's Centennial Exposition in 1876, 11,500 new organs have carried the company plate.

Included on that list are organs at churches throughout the United States, in chapels at the Naval Academy, West Point

and the Air Force Academy, and at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C., the largest Roman Catholic church in the Western hemisphere.

And Daniels says the company is under contract to build an organ which will cost about \$250,000 for the Chicago Orchestral Association.

"But not all organs are that expensive. I would say a normal organ for the average church runs in the neighborhood of \$40,000 to \$60,000," said Daniels, adding that a true pipe organ can be purchased for as little as \$13,950.

The average organ takes just over a year to build, according to Daniels, who noted that Moller's 220 employees can turn out 110-120 organs a year, depending on the size of the instruments.

And there is often more than

one organ under construction at one time.

"We have probably as many as 30 organs going through here in various stages from preliminary engineering up to final assembly," Daniels said. "We do final assembly here, although it (the organ) is not played. The acoustics here are different than in a church so there would be no reason to play it here."

Despite the economic woes troubling most industries, the organ business is still going strong, Daniels said.

"What happens between now and the first of the year will determine where the industry is going to be.

When there is a drop in the economy we get a delayed drop. The organ industry pretty much holds its own through a recession and then everybody else is coming back up and we begin to feel the effects of a recession."

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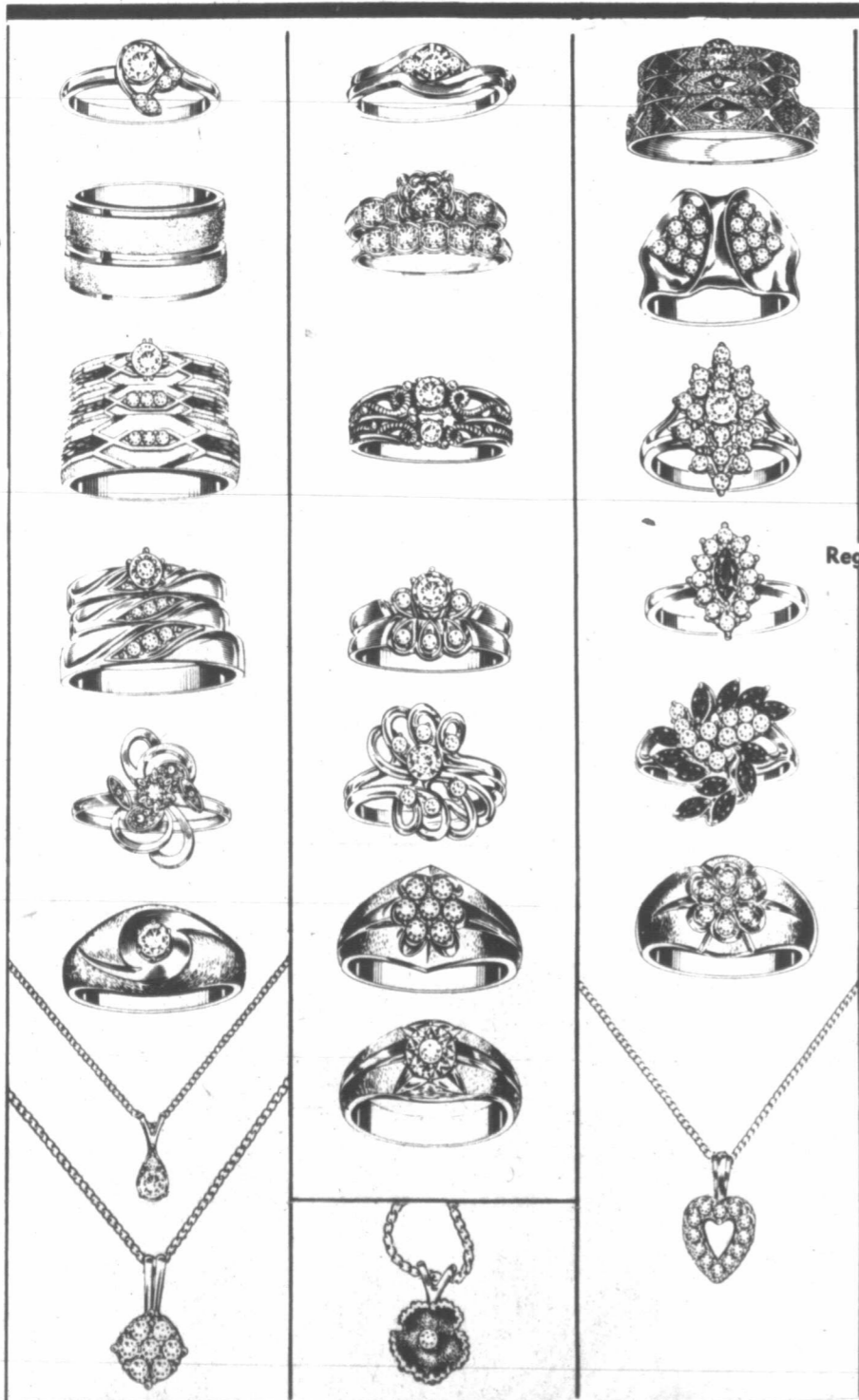


"Some leaders are born women!"

Fay's Closet

New arrival at the Hub! Leslie Fay translates countryside colors and textures into "city-fied" charm and chic! We can't wait till you see this new collection of sensational separates! A superb blend of wool and poly in oatmeal and navy combinations. Here's the marvelously mixable lineup: (pictured left) the heather flannel blazer 75.00, long sleeve fly-front blouse 27.00, crewneck shaker stitch pullover sweater 27.00 and donegal plaid kilt, 41.00. Not shown, long sleeve oatmeal and white shirt, 25.00. Wool heather flannel trouser, 39.00. Crewneck fur blend shadow box sweater, 35.00. Flannel trouser skirt, 33.00. Checked ascot dacron and cotton blouse, 27.00. Cotton velveteen weskit, 32.00. Plaid belted flare skirt, 39.00. Plaid blazer, 79.00. Flannel belted double pleated trouser, 42.00. All in sizes 5 through 13, better junior sportswear, all three Hubs.

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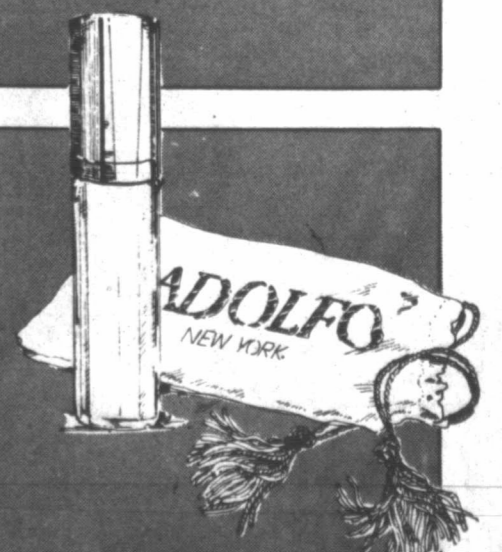
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Sunset and Pampa Hubs are open Thursdays till 9.

Roberts County Museum to expand



MRS. NONA PAYNE, second from left, recently donated funds for a new structure to be built on the grounds of the Roberts County Museum in Miami. The structure, which will be called the David D. and Nona S. Payne Memorial, will house a ranch barn, three display rooms and a storage room. From left are Walter Colwell, accountant for the Payne interests; Mrs. Payne; J.W. Gordon, Pampa attorney; and Mrs. Mark Arrington, finance chairman for the Roberts County Museum Board.

MIAMI — The Roberts County Museum Board announced recently that Mrs. Nona Payne of Pampa has donated funds for a new building on the museum grounds. The structure will house a ranch barn, three display rooms depicting pioneer Miami businesses and a large storage room. The building will add needed space for buggies, harness and ranch necessities. The foundation for the new structure was laid earlier this month. The building, which will be dedicated to the memory of pioneer cattleman David D. Payne, will be called the David D. and Nona S. Payne Memorial.

One of the fastest-growing small museums in Texas, the Roberts County Museum was officially dedicated June 2, 1979. The Museum began with the purchase of the Miami Santa Fe Depot, built in 1888. The depot has been designated an historical marker by the Texas State Historical Commission.

Through the under-writing of the Roberts County Commissioners Court and the efforts of many volunteers, the Museum now houses the J.A. Mead collection, hundreds of old photographs, cattle brands and displays illustrating early Roberts County history.

Turkey leftovers help budget

By TOM HOGE
AP Wine and Food Writer
With the prices of most meats and fish soaring out of sight, turkey, once limited to holiday feasts, is one of the few bargains left.

But the problem has always been what to do with the leftovers.

Kathi Chapman, a resident of Hawaii, has been mulling over the question since she served a turkey banquet for Thanksgiving five years ago and was confronted with an enormous amount of leftovers.

She decided to do something about it with the spare time she had left after serving as manager of a theater in Honolulu and as sales representative of a sportswear line.

"I started hunting around in magazines, newspapers and TV shows, old books and the like," she recalled recently, "collecting recipes and trying out each and every one."

Selecting the best recipes, Chapman, as she prefers to be called, concluded that there were many uses for turkey leftovers other than the traditional soup and sandwich.

The result was a book, "Classic Leftover Turkey Recipes," that contains 85 of them from a dozen countries.

The book does pay due tribute to the soup and sandwich routine, but offers types I, for instance, there is Jook, a thick Chinese soup with a number of interesting ingredients including ginger root and Bourbon whiskey.

The sandwiches feature such unusual fillings as a mixture of ground turkey, ham and walnuts bound together with mayonnaise.

There are many other dishes in the collection, including appetizers like Turkey Cheeseball and Chestnut Spread, as well as casseroles galore.

There are also a number of offbeat dishes like Turkey Scapple and Turkey Crepes. One of my favorites in this category is Turkey Goulash, which can be made in about 25 minutes. Here is her recipe:

- ¼ cup butter
- 1 small onion, sliced
- 1 can (about 4 ounces) mushrooms, sliced
- 2 cups turkey stock
- 1 cup uncooked rice
- 2 cups cooked turkey, cut up
- 1 green pepper, cut into thin strips
- ½ cup diced celery
- ¼ cup light cream

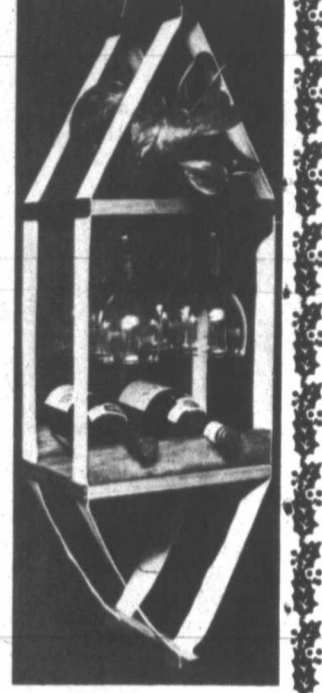
Stir in rice. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 10 minutes. Stir in remaining ingredients. Cover and cook till rice is done, about 15 minutes. Season. Serves 3-4.

("Classic Leftover Turkey Recipes, is published by Pacific Printers, Honolulu.)

(For the best in gourmet cooking, order your copy of "101 Recipes" from Tom Hoge's Gourmet Corner, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.)

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HOMEMAKER'S NEWS

By Elaine Houston
CULTURAL ARTS WORKSHOP

A cultural arts workshop will take place Dec. 4 at 9:30 a.m. in the courthouse annex meeting room. Lil Hall from the Hobby Shop will show how to make "spice wreaths." Those attending should bring some dried beans, peas, corn, etc. and some spices such as cinnamon sticks. Also, bring scissors and a friend. There will be a nominal fee for supplies.

EXTENSION OFFICE TO HAVE OPEN HOUSE

The Gray County Extension Service will have an "open house" Dec. 8 to acquaint the people in Gray County with services offered by the Gray County Extension staff. We will also have exhibits. Make your plans to stop by. Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

WORKING WIVES — STRESSFUL HUSBANDS

Do "working wives" make husbands stressful? After an initial period of adjustment, the wife's employment does not contribute to marital discord or to stress experienced by the husband, studies show. Indications are that a husband whose wife is employed enjoys a happier marriage and is under less stress than a man who is married to a wife that is unhappy in her housework role.

However, much depends on individual circumstance, including the wife's satisfaction with her employment, management of household and family responsibilities and attitudes of all family members. For instance, because of the necessary shifting of roles and responsibilities within the family when the wife works outside the home, there are areas of adjustment which could contribute to marital conflict or stress. If maintaining a job extends the work week of the wife as she handles both wage work and family work, this naturally leaves a smaller amount of time allocated for personal attention to the spouse.

Some husbands feel neglected and resentful of the changes brought about by the extra demands of the wife's time. Husbands of working wives may also find it necessary to become involved to a greater extent in the responsibilities related to home and child care. For some husbands, this requires not only a shift in attitudes, but also the development of new skills. There are other cases where the husband is called upon to adjust his own career plans in order to support those of his wife.

Specific cases arise when there is a career opportunity in a separate location or when the husband postpones a career move to allow the wife to complete schooling or other preparation for employment. If the husband has maintained dominance in the marriage relationship, the wife's employment may prompt her to seek a more egalitarian relationship. Contribution of income to the household provides incentive for many women to want a more active role in decision-making.

However, another perspective on women's employment reduces or eliminates some of the stress traditionally borne by the husband. The husband is no longer totally responsible for family income. Added income may also provide extra benefits for all family members. The wife's employment may permit the husband to consider other options or to secure training that would permit job promotion or job changes. Marriage and family relationships may improve because of new job satisfactions gained by the wife from employment. The husband may gain broader experiences as he shares responsibilities for traditional "wife" duties.

Deeper relationships with children may develop as the father becomes more involved in their activities. Decision-making may become more democratic in nature. Shared decision-making may lessen the load of responsibility as well as permit greater involvement by those the decisions affect.

HINTS FOR HOMEMAKERS

When moving, don't forget an arrival kit. Fill a box with arrival aids such as toilet articles, soap, sponges, cloths, towels, napkins and tissues. Also, have items to prepare and serve food. Don't forget a can opener, a first aid kit and a few simple tools such as hammer, screwdriver and scissors. Just in case, pack a flashlight and a light bulb.

Low-sodium dieters, beware! One-half cup of tomato juice gives you more than 350 milligrams of sodium. Also one olive contains 130 milligrams of sodium.

Wonder exactly what the Consumer Price Index means? It reflects price changes for a fixed "market basket" of goods and services, not the cost of living per se.

Wear a hat on cold days — or else you can lose up to 50 percent of your body heat through your head.

Encourage children to make friends of all ages. They will probably maintain their closest ties with same-age chums, but cross-age relationships teach social concern and fellowship in a larger social group.

Gingerbread house workshop slated

Judy Marcum will conduct a gingerbread house-making demonstration Dec. 4 at 10 a.m. at Lovett Memorial Library. The free demonstration is sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

Four years ago, Mrs. Marcum and her two daughters made their first candy house with the aid of a kit.

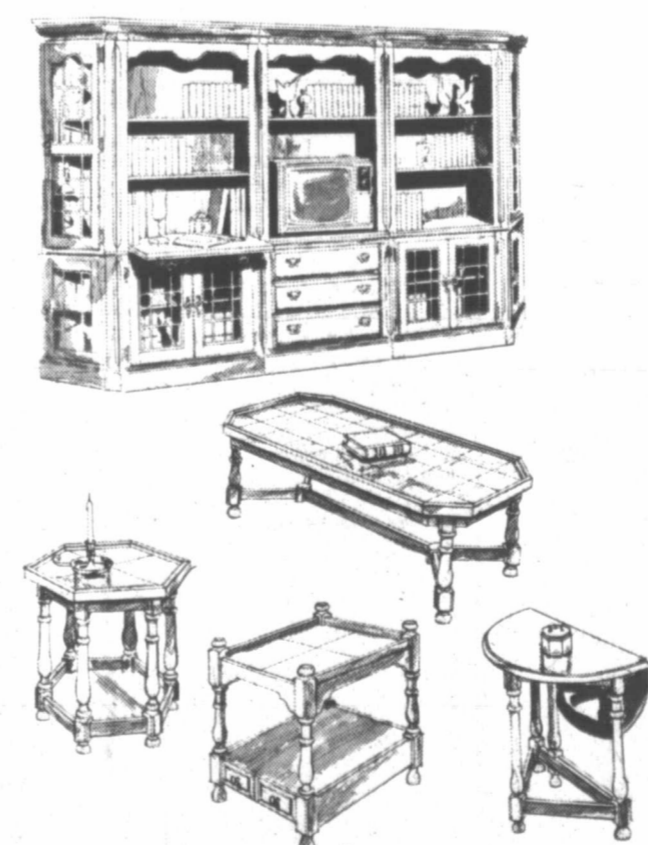
Mrs. Marcum noted that the instructions for gingerbread or candy houses found in women's magazines often seem much more complicated than they really are. The house she will display and demonstrate can be made quickly, easily and inexpensively. Mrs. Marcum will provide patterns for those who wish to make a candy house themselves.

The house made in the demonstration will be given as a door prize. A large house made by Mrs. Marcum and Helen Carter will also be on display in the library.

The last fall session of Library Story Time will be Dec. 4 from 10-11 a.m. to enable mothers to attend the gingerbread house demonstration.

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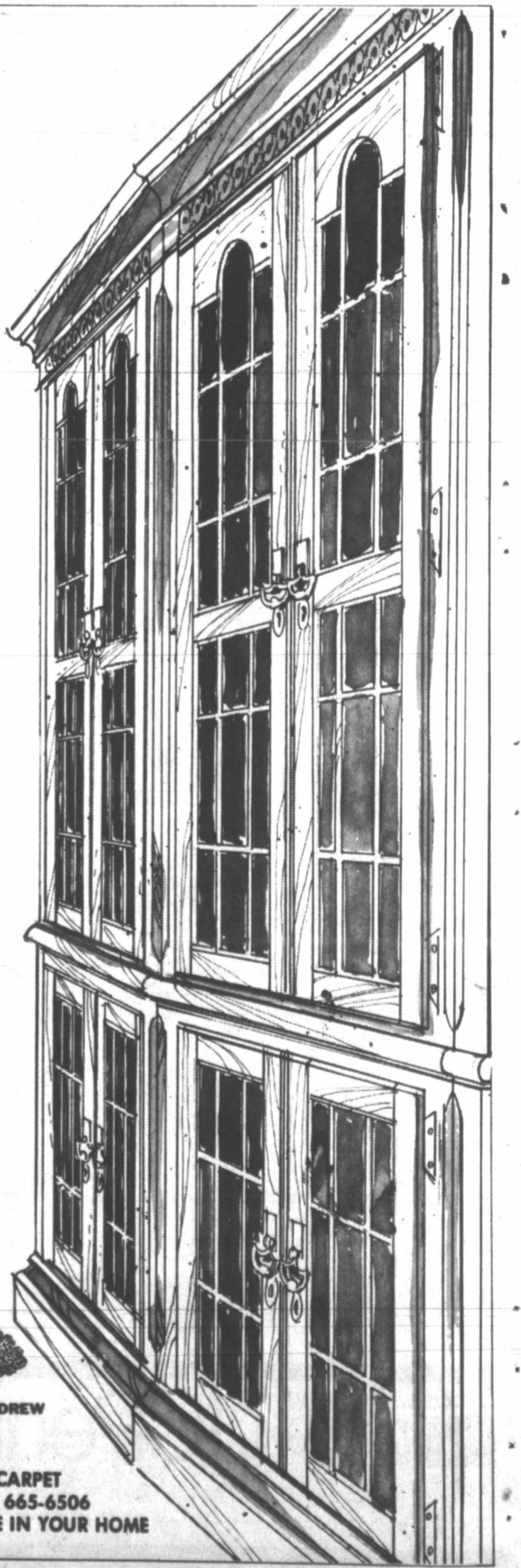
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By Abigail Van Buren

Israelis use discount supermarkets

By MARION KWARTLER
TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israelis are learning to shop in American-style discount supermarkets where power saws and pickles are sold under one roof at prices just a bit higher than wholesale.

Mailed as shopping's latest rage, the new markets are taking business away from more traditional outlets like ordinary supermarkets, open-air produce markets and the corner grocery where the customer's name is known and accounts due on payday are entered in a worn ledger.

There's still credit at the new super-supermarkets, but it's by credit card, and the transaction is carried out at a stainless-

steel checkout counter with a computerized cash register.

Israelis call the new markets supershuk or hypershuk — "shuk" is Hebrew for market. They didn't exist until a few years ago when the national Tnuva marketing cooperative opened its first Hypershuk and started a rush into cinderblock, warehouse-like stores planned for low overhead and high turnover.

"They're one of the better solutions to the shrinking national paycheck," said Maya Tavori, director of the Consumer Authority.

Ms. Tavori cited surveys that show the new markets are drawing 30 percent of all consumers with prices 10-20 percent cheaper than corner gro-

ceries and ordinary supermarkets.

"People are becoming much more concerned with saving money," Ms. Tavori said. She credits Israel's current annual inflation rate of 134 percent for the sudden surge in popularity of the discount shuks.

Chair Rimon, manager of the country's newest Hypershuk, says about 2,000 people pass through the 22 checkout counters in his store in the Tel Aviv suburb of Petah Tikva every day.

The 54,000-square-foot store is stocked with Tnuva foodstuffs at nearly wholesale prices, plus furniture and tools from lower-priced kibbutz factories.

"We want to make things as

cheap as possible," Rimon said. There are no free samples, fancy banners or elaborate displays to push products.

Many items are sold in bulk packaging to attract the family buyer, and on a recent afternoon Rimon's store was crowded with entire families who turned shopping into an outing.

"It's a big attraction for a lot of people, and they bring their children to look around, too," Rimon said.

The new markets have spacious parking lots by Israeli standards, and the Hypershuk management is planning to add a gas station and snack bar along the lines of an American shopping center.

DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I am a grown woman with a good husband, two wonderful children and a full, busy life. I do a lot of driving and always allow myself time for getting lost.

Even if I have been there before, I get turned around and have to stop and ask for directions. Sometimes I have to stop and ask for directions two and three times. I am a careful driver and I am considered fairly intelligent, but I have absolutely no sense of direction.

My husband says I get lost because I lack self-confidence and I set out expecting to get lost. Can that be? Are there others like me? Have you any suggestions?

GETS LOST A LOT

DEAR GETS: Don't be ashamed. Some of our brainiest people get lost a lot. Recommended solution: When you start out, have written instructions on how to get to where you're going. Should you get lost, stop at once and ask for help. (And be sure to listen carefully, so that you understand the directions.) Also, always take the phone number of the place you headed for in case you want to call and ask how to get there. If that fails, carry a compass, a Bible and a survival kit.

DEAR DISGUSTED: Under California law, "Sexual intercourse with a female under the age of 18 and not the wife of the male constitutes Statutory Rape." And, "The combination of two or more individuals in furtherance of an unlawful act constitutes a Conspiracy."

So your son could have been charged with statutory rape, and his girlfriend's parents could have been charged with conspiracy.

DEAR ABBY: I say "Hurrah" for the mother who rented a motel room for her daughter and the girl's boyfriend. Parents over the years have felt their obligation to make their children's sex lives as miserable as possible, and I find it encouraging to read about one mother who has shown some compassion and understanding.

Kids are going to do it anyway — that's the way the world is and there's no use ignoring it. I think it's a darn sight better to provide them with a clean, comfortable bed and bath than to force them to use the back seat of a car — especially considering how small and cramped back seats are these days.

STEPHEN S. IN GOLETA, CALIF.

DEAR STEPHEN: See my reply to DISGUSTED IN CALIFORNIA. Now are you still for providing a clean, comfortable love-nest for minors?

DEAR ABBY: My son, who is 21 and attends a university, does not want to give me his off-campus address because he does not want me to visit him. I write to him in care of a post-office box.

He claims that none of the students there are visited by their parents.

I am deeply hurt by his attitude. What can I do? UNHAPPY IN FLA.

DEAR UNHAPPY: Don't insist. (P.S. But if you send him homemade cookies, bake for two.)

DEAR ABBY: The letter from SHOCKED IN SAN DIEGO didn't shock me. (Shocked's 17-year-old son was dating a 17-year-old girl whose mother rented a motel room for the kids so her daughter's first sexual experience would be "nice.") Listen to this:

Our son, age 18, was invited to go on an extended motor trip with his 17-year-old girlfriend and both her parents. When they stopped overnight at motels, the parents rented two rooms. And instead of putting the men in one room and women in the other like respectable people, they put the two kids in one room and occupied the other room themselves.

I think they were hoping their daughter would get pregnant so our son would have to marry her. Care to comment?

DISGUSTED IN CALIF.

MENDING MATURE MARRIAGE

By Louise Pierce
Do you live with a perfectionist? If you say yes, I say, poor you!

Poor me too! But we get used to it if we love our would-be-perfect mates. And I do.

Otis wants everything planned, every plan completed and every completion exactly right. Even in small projects, this is true.

I tend to get so frenetic when I think I can't finish all my piled-up work that I consider (and sometimes carry out) a too-fast effort. You might even call it slipshod — and Otis does.

But he's not as critical of my speedy splashes of output as he used to be. He has learned that bad timing sometimes backfires.

When he first opened his downtown office, I offered to wash the windows. I thought I did a superb job of it.

He looked at the panes with a disapproving eye. He kissed my cheek, smiled his big smile — but said, "You left a few smudges." And he proceeded to re-wipe the windows.

I said, "They look fine, dear. You do them so well that, from now on, they are your job." I haven't washed an office window since.

Early on, I promised also to run the sweeper in the office. All was satisfactory for two years. Then, a few weeks ago, Otis paused beside the vacuum.

"Hey, you've got it on 'high.' It needs to be on 'low' to pick up the dirt."

I didn't tell him I'd been running it on "high" ever since he moved in. It had always looked clean to me. And my arthritic arms couldn't easily handle the heavier push and pull.

So I asked, "Do you want to do it over?"

He nodded. He did it. He's been doing it ever since.

He doesn't seem to mind. He's such a happy perfectionist that he'd rather do a job himself

than have it less than right.

That pleasurable compromise keeps both of us content. I file and dust and re-arrange furniture and run errands that his secretary doesn't have time to do.

Our small problems are always solvable. We never suffer the trauma of a quarrel.

DEAR LOUISE: My wife of 35 years is driving me crazy with her picky complaints. I can't please her. No matter what I do or say, it's wrong.

"She says I dirty up the house, track in mud (precious little from rain in this country but sometimes some from watering the yard or garden) and don't re-fold papers in the right creases."

"I always clean up after myself and even put the papers back together right, but she says I shouldn't have messed things up in the first place."

"Then there's the gifts I buy for her. Nothing ever suits her. I've never missed a birthday or wedding anniversary or Christmas on all our years together."

"But only six times has she kept the presents I brought her. The other times, she took them back and exchanged them for something she liked better."

"Would I be better off to move to a room in a boarding house where nobody would heckle me about anything or tell me I was

an idiot to pick out stupid presents that nobody wanted? K.V."

DEAR K.V.: You mean divorce your wife because of her clean-house criticisms and her exchange of your well-meant gifts? I say no.

Most women like neat homes. Many of them ask their husbands to help "red up" the house before they go to bed. And a lot of men don't mind helping.

It seems to me you can do this. If you clean your feet outside the back door, you won't track mud inside. A mat or an old cloth sack will absorb the mess. And you can read a section of the paper at a time and then re-fold it correctly.

As for gifts, why don't you take her along when it's time to buy her a present — and let her select what she wants? That way she'll be satisfied and you'll be saved the annoyance of being scolded later. Surprises aren't happy occasions if they go unappreciated.

She may be a lady who enjoys shopping and wants to do her own at all times. Let her — and see if her attitude doesn't make you both happier.

Thirty-five years of marriage are too many to throw down the drain without making every possible effort to keep them going.

Write problems to DEAR LOUISE, Box 616, Pampa.



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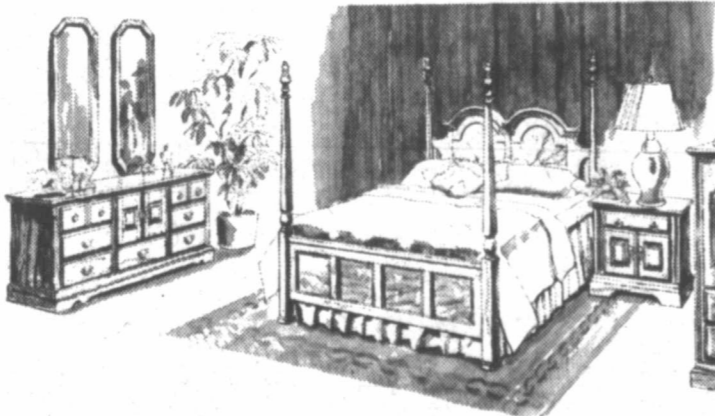
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"Glitter" is the only word to describe the marvelous pre-Christmas parties that are already starting in our area. Seems to me that parties for friends and relatives go right along with the Christmas concept of doing lovely things for each other when the Yuletide season nears.

Last week a group of 16 entertained for dancing and breakfast for over 400 guests in the Heritage Room. And glitter was definitely the trend of the ladies' formals: All colors of glitter were on blouses and dresses, a beautiful view as they moved over the dance floor.

Hosts and hostesses included Betty Arrington of Miami, who wore such a sparkling dress; Juanita and Glynn Bell, whose colored ceramic driveway is just one of the innovative parts of their Shamrock home; Beth and Pedro Dial of Perryton, who know most of Pampa and always remember names; Georgia and Ellis Locke, who enjoy his ranching and her distinctive sense of dressing and decorating; Lora Barber of Pampa, known to all of us for her remarkable personality and looks; Bill and Billie Cash of McLean, looking exactly right as they smiled their welcome to all; Pat and Harry Frye, who didn't get to attend because of her illness; W.D. and Mary Mitchell of Wheeler, whose delightful dispositions put everybody at ease and Darlene and Bill Toland of Pampa, always a busy, outgoing couple. All hosts are in Pampa so often that they seem to belong to us here.

Johnnie Daniels, wife of J.C., was there, a picture in her blonde hair and shimmering white formal. Joyce Cambren was another lady in glistening white, greeting old and new friends.

Didn't hear of anybody getting sick at the party. But if they had,

PEEKING at PAMPA

there were plenty of doctor-guests present who could have taken charge. Katy and Julian Key were there as were Ed and Sandy Williams, Charles and Melody Ashby and Rachel and Rush Snyder of Canadian.

Want to echo previous congratulations to the three Pride of Pampa Band sweethearts, all lovely girls. Melanie Johnson was first-place winner, Terri Atherton was first runner-up and Renee Hess was second runner-up.

Should also offer thanks to Jim Duggan, director, for the band's continuing good work. Jim is a Pampa man with many relatives living here plus a host of boyhood friends along with new ones. A successful home town person is always special.

Warren Fatheree and wife always seem to have such good times together. Likewise David Fatheree and wife, Mary Beth; senior

golfers often recall the times that David and Don Lane kept the Bingo crowd laughing as they exchanged gags. Also notable is their mother, Laura Fatheree, a charming lady with a town full of friends. Her father was T.D. Hobart, one of the founders of our community.

Good to see Harold Barrett and wife among us regularly now. Missed then when they were in Arizona so long because of her asthma. Glad to see her looking so well now.

How does Marilyn Cradduck stay so slim and young? Of course she can't be blessed with too many years. But I heard somebody calling her "The teenaged grandmother" — and found out she really is a grandmother. She and husband, Curtis, win friends constantly with their happy smiles and glowing personalities.

Did you all know that there is a real-life Wyatt Earp in Pampa? Wonder if he is a relative of the western lawman of TV fame.

Sam and Bernice Goodlett seem to enjoy life, always look happy... Jay and Evelyn Johnson put out happy vibes... Dare and Betty Locke always look so well-dressed and put out friendship so well... Dr. John Sparkman and wife, Julia, fairly-recent newcomers to Pampa, have made friends by the score; also, I hear, he's a good golfer.

Dr. W.R. Whitsell's wife, Elaine, has a lovely voice, which pleases the Presbyterians greatly. And, speaking of doctors, did you ever see a couple have more fun than Clementine and Malcolm Brown? Same is true of Connie and Dr. M. McDaniel. Don't believe her smile ever leaves her. See you around. PAM.

A fund for Cristoval Moreno Perez of Pampa has been established at the Citizens Bank & Trust Co. Perez suffered a gunshot wound Nov. 22. Those wishing to donate to the fund may do so during regular banking hours.

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Arts and crafts festival scheduled for White Deer

WHITE DEER — Alpha Beta Omega chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will sponsor Santa's Helpers Arts and Crafts Festival Dec. 6-7.

The event will take place in the Sacred Heart Parish Hall in White Deer. Hours for the festival are 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday and 12 noon until 5 p.m. Sunday.

The work of more than 50 area artists,

including metal crafts, ceramics and crocheted items, will be displayed. The festival will also feature concession stands and a tasting booth.

A babysitting service will be provided for patrons of the festival.

A portion of the proceeds from the festival will go to Jerold McCowan, who was seriously injured recently.

Fund established for Cristoval Perez

Pound cake great for small family

1½ cups sifted cake flour
¼ teaspoon baking soda
½ cup (¼-pound stick) butter, cut in pats

1¼ cups sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 large eggs
½ cup cultured sour cream

On wax paper thoroughly stir together flour and soda. In a medium bowl with an electric beater at medium speed cream butter, sugar and vanilla; beat in eggs, one at a time, until thoroughly blended — 30 seconds for each. At low speed, beat in flour mixture in 3 additions, alternately with sour cream, just until smooth each time — a few seconds for each

addition. Turn into a greased and floured 6-cup bundt-style pan and bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes

out clean — 45 minutes. Cake will have a crack on top. Let stand on a wire rack for 5 minutes. Loosen edges and turn out. Cool completely.

Program provides job skills

By KEVEN ANN WILLEY
Associated Press Writer

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The room doesn't look like much. The linoleum floor, fluorescent lights, folding chairs and table, leave it looking barren.

But each week some 20 students bustle in amid such chatter as "I wonder what we'll talk about today," or "This is my favorite part of the program."

Suddenly the room no longer seems barren.

This is the room in which Goodwill Industries of Central Arizona and Phoenix Union High School District conduct workshops for students in the Work Adjustment Program for Severely Handicapped-Disadvantaged Students. The program is a joint venture and believed to be the only one of its kind in the nation.

"Our goal is to provide the high school students with a realistic, closely supervised work setting so they can learn positive work behavior," said Cynthia A. Leigh, project facilitator.

High school juniors and seniors are referred to the program by school counselors. In

addition to joining other Goodwill clients in various work situations, the students attend job survival classes and workshops. They also take part in group and individual psychological counseling with Dr. Bill Graff, the program's half-time psychologist, said Ms. Leigh.

"The idea is to help the students learn to be compatible and productive, to accept supervision — to be a good employee," she said.

The students work at a variety of functions at the downtown Goodwill facility, including sorting incoming merchandise, repairing appliances, reupholstering furniture, clerking at retail stores, and cooking in the plant's kitchen.

Home economists from Mesa Community College lead weekly workshops on such topics as learning to use the newspaper, meal planning, personal hygiene, comparison shopping and how to use the city bus system.

The students receive prorated class credit that can be applied toward their graduation. They also receive hourly wages for skills applied at their work stations, Ms. Leigh said.

The \$60,000 program, funded by the Vocational Education Act-Handicapped and the school district, has had 30 students since its inception in June 1979, said Ms. Leigh, a certified counselor with background experience with Valley high schools and the state. About 40 students are expected to participate this year.



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Creative children's cookery

By **CECILY BROWNSTONE**
Associated Press Food Editor
The 1980 revised paperback edition of "Creative Food Experiences for Children" by Mary T. Goodwin and Gerry Pollen (Center for Science in the Public Interest, Washington, D.C., \$5.95) is interesting and worthwhile.

Although it was intended to be used primarily by teachers in preschools, daycare centers, and similar groups, a good many parents could gain a great deal from the sound nutritional practices it advocates. One of the authors is a public health nutritionist and a mother; the other, also a mother, is a specialist in early childhood education, with long experience in teaching young children.

The book's great virtue is the guidance it offers in involving children in pleasurable food experiences. Chapters on vegetables, fruits, milk, protein foods, cereals and bread are informative. Another chapter on "Lunches, Snacks and Celebrations" offers practical suggestions parents and children can have fun using. The chapter tells "How to Take the 'Drag' out of Bag Lunches," offers suggestions for "Packed Lunches," "Nutritious Snacks," and "Snacks for Celebrations," and has recipes for a "Children's Calendar of Celebrations."

Finally, there's a section of recipes that nutrition-conscious parents may find appealing. Covered are: beverages; salads and salad dressings; soups; main dishes; breads, cereals and pancakes; dips, spreads and sandwich fillings; and desserts.

Dorothy Lara-Braud had a great idea when she gathered together recipes for her recently published book, "Good Food Kids Love" (Quick Fox). She asked a good many mothers — in person, by mail, by phone — "What are your kids' favorite dishes?" As she says, "Almost all the mothers responded quickly, naming from

three to six recipes that they use again and again, year in and year out." From these the author chose about 100 recipes that "taste good" and are "good for you."

Dr. Alvin Eden, a professor of pediatrics, contributed a foreword to the book. And Alex Beck, a respected nutrition consultant, wrote an introduction and added the nutrition notes and charts that accompany each recipe.

"Good Food Kids Love" is a spiral-bound book with color illustrations on each page and durable paper that should wear well in the kitchen. The recipes are sensible American ones, from potato and corn chowder to pumpkin chiffon pie (with a whole wheat crumb crust). There are also some new combinations: for example, a carrot soup that includes tomato paste, apples, brown rice, honey and raisins. All in all, the dishes should please the whole family.

If you are thinking of bestowing a cookbook on your children that they can use themselves, you might consider "Better Homes and Gardens New Junior Cookbook" (Meredith). It's a hard-cover book that offers 75 recipes with easy-to-follow directions and is illustrated in both black and white and color. Although this book originally appeared in 1963, 55 of its 75 recipes are new. Among these are up-to-date offerings — such as Taco Burgers and Easy Muffin Pizzas — as well as tried-and-true favorites such as scalloped corn and no-knead yeast rolls.

If your children love the classic stories of Laura Ingalls Wilder (the "Little House" books), chances are they'll be interested in "The Little House Cookbook" by Barbara M. Walker (Harper & Row). Its recipes are for the frontier foods that were so important a part of Laura Ingalls Wilder's own childhood. Mrs. Walker did extensive historical research that contributes a great deal to her book. Her recipes were tested and they're workable.



McCall's 7259 (lady's blouse) Simplicity 9211 (child's outfit)

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- **Felt squares.** Just in time for holiday decorating! 9" x 12" squares, in your favorite Christmas colors. NOW FIVE SQUARES FOR \$1.00.

YOUR CHOICE
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- **The denim look.** Wear it anywhere! Cotton/polyester solids. Machine wash, dry, 45" wide. Reg. \$3.99 yd., NOW ONE YARD FOR \$2.00.
- **"Posh" fabric.** For linings; for blouses! 100% polyester. Machine wash, dry, 45" wide. Reg. \$2.49 yd., NOW ONE YARD FOR \$2.00.
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- **Bobbin box.** A great sewing organizer! Clear plastic box holds 32 bobbins — a must for sewers. Reg. \$2.50 ea., NOW ONE FOR \$2.00.

YOUR CHOICE
\$2

- **Fabri-kamma velour.** Acetate/nylon solids — a soft touch! Machine wash, dry, 54" wide. Reg. \$3.79 yd., NOW ONE YARD FOR \$3.00.
- **Select corduroys.** Cotton/polyester solids. Machine wash, dry, 45" wide. Reg. \$4.49 yd., NOW ONE YARD FOR \$3.00.
- **Polyester gabardine.** A basic, with basic good looks. Woven solids; machine wash, dry, 60" wide. Reg. \$3.99 yd., NOW ONE YARD FOR \$3.00.
- **Boucle' brights.** Amel® triacetate/nylon solids. Machine wash, dry, 48" wide. Reg. \$4.99 yd., NOW ONE YARD FOR \$3.00.

YOUR CHOICE
\$3

- **Suiling flannels.** 100% acrylic or polyester/rayon solids. Machine wash, dry, 60" wide. Reg. \$5.99 yd., NOW ONE YARD FOR \$4.00.
- **Quilt balls.** 100% Dacron® polyester. Choose 81" x 96" or 90" x 108". Machine washable. Reg. \$4.99 and \$5.99 ea., NOW ONE FOR \$4.00.
- **Polyester suede.** For mix-and-matchables. Solids; machine wash, dry, 48" wide. Reg. \$5.49 yd., NOW ONE YARD FOR \$4.00.
- **Plier kit.** What you need for today's western wear. Attaches eyelets, snaps, quickly and easily. Reg. \$5.50 ea., NOW ONE FOR \$4.00.

YOUR CHOICE
\$4

This Christmas give a Jo-Ann Fabrics' Gift Certificate. They're available in any amount and sure to please!

Jo-Ann FABRICS
Owned and operated by Fabric Centers of America, Inc.

2545 Perryton Parkway
Pampa Mall

Novel paints vivid scene of post-nuclear war

FREE FLIGHT. By Douglas Terman. Scribner's, 349 Pages. \$11.95.

This is an account of hot pursuit with the good guy only one jump ahead of a villainous band bent on his destruction. As with most chase stories it holds the attention.

But the main interest in this novel is a stark description of what's left of the world after the two superpowers unleash an all-out nuclear war. If life is really like this in the wake of such a holocaust, the living would truly envy the dead.

It all began when a couple of hawks in the Soviet hierarchy stampeded the Politburo into approving a nuclear strike aimed at taking out America's strategic missile bases. But things soon went wrong.

First, NATO jumped the gun and fired off its stockpile at Russia while the United States was on the phone trying to work out some sort of compromise. The Soviets then decided to launch their whole arsenal and the United States did the same. Most of humanity was wiped out and recorded history came to a standstill.

The few Soviet leaders who survived took advantage of the chaos to set up a primitive

world police state along communist lines.

Actually, as one survivor noted, it was something like Europe in the 14th century after the great plagues — feudal lords, bandits, poverty, death and above all oppression masked as an attempt to restore order.

Gregory Mallen, a U.S. Air Force officer was on leave in an isolated Vermont cabin when it happened. A year later, still living in his cabin, he refuses to register with the totalitarian regime that has taken over and is soon being hunted as an enemy of the people.

The chase across wild country and frozen wastes has some hair-raising episodes as the pursuers, led by a scholarly-looking Peace Officer with the mind and methods of the Gestapo, threaten to close in on Mallen. Good escape reading.

Chili tacos

By **CECILY BROWNSTONE**
Associated Press Food Editor

SNACKTIME FARE
Chili Tacos Beverage

CHILI TACOS
The filling has more chili than tomato flavor.

- 1 pound ground chuck beef
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons chili powder
- ½ teaspoon dried ground oregano
- 8-ounce can tomato sauce
- 4-ounce can chopped green chilies, well drained
- Packaged taco shells
- Chopped onion
- Shredded lettuce
- Grated cheddar cheese

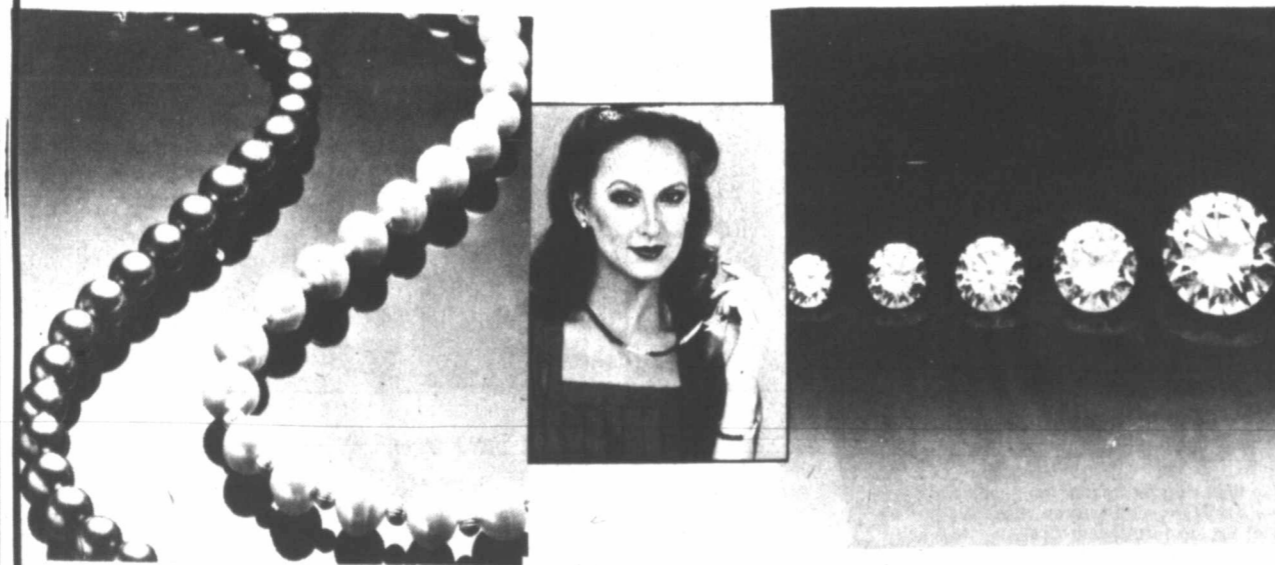
In a 10-inch skillet cook the beef, crumbling with a fork, until it loses its red color; drain off excess fat. Stir in garlic, salt, chili powder, oregano, tomato sauce and chilies. Gently cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until flavors blend and mixture is on the dry side — about 20 to 30 minutes. Heat taco shells according to package directions and fill with beef mixture; top with onion, lettuce and cheese. Makes 4 servings.

Old Time Gentlemen's Gifts

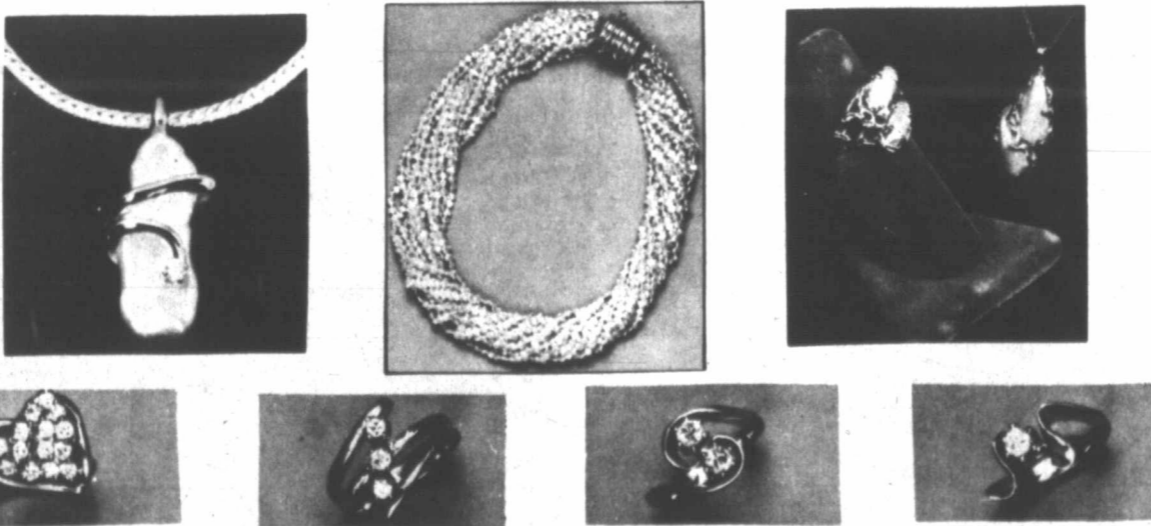
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Come see our Pearls.



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Chiropractic for Health



by Dr. Gerald O. York Jr.

Although chiropractic adjustments are made to the spine, chiropractic is not just for back injuries and discomfort. Since all of the body's nerves run through the spine on their way to their destinations, good condition of the spine is vital. A misalignment in the spine can cause a problem with any number of other bodily functions. This is not to say that chiropractic is not successful with back problems. On the contrary, back problems, from slipped disks to lower back pains, are often very successfully treated by chiropractic.

I provide a great variety of chiropractic and chiropractic related services. For instance, along with spinal adjustments, I provide physical therapy and nutritional guidance. I welcome unusual and difficult cases. In addition, I accept medicare and most insurance cases, including workmen's compensation. My offices are at 1121 S. Hobart, 665-1627. Call any time.

HELPFUL HINT

Having back problems? Avoid wearing high heel shoes.

Slim Whitman handling sudden splurge of fame

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer
Country singer Slim Whitman is back, with big acclaim, two new records out, sold-out concerts and fan clubs popping up all over. It's due to one of those record offers on TV.

Whitman was a genuine country star once. He cut his first record in 1948 and says he has cut at least one LP and had it released in the United States every year for the past 30 years. Lately, his records have been virtually unnoticed in this country — though selling in Britain. When he did a show on May 3 in Watertown, N.Y., it was his first performance in the United States in eight years.

He hadn't intended anything like that. He'd just received bookings abroad, mostly in Britain, and he'd done them. All of a sudden it was eight years. He wasn't bitter, he says. He made a living, he says with a smile that he built his swimming pool before the unexpected events of 1980.

Now he's following his sudden splurge of fame with the same equanimity with which he met

the earlier becalmed wind of fortune. He's happy about it, not wildly excited, taking the bookings that come and not trying to predict the future.

Suffolk Marketing, which sells TV record packages, knowing that Whitman was big in Britain, got rights to make up his old masters and some up an LP, "All My Best," to offer for sale on TV.

"They called me to help," Whitman says. "They said there was no better way to launch it than with the guy up there doing it. They were going to do it, with me or without me, using still pictures or whatever. I decided to go up and help them."

"I went to Pittsburgh and in six hours did seven little inserts into the film, a little bit of talking and singing." The sound heard in the records, not the Slim Whitman of today, though he sounds remarkably the same. He says one woman sent \$5 to Suffolk Marketing asking them to take the Slim Whitman TV ad off. She'd seen them enough.

Suffolk says it's their biggest-selling album. Whitman says,

"I'm making more money now with United Artists Records than when I was with them and I was with them 25 years." And what did he expect to happen with the TV album?

"Nothing. I've seen other guys on TV. They didn't excite me. I didn't expect to excite them."

"As far as the splash it made, I didn't have any idea it would happen. Everything that has happened this year has been a bonus. Steve Popovich, president of Cleveland International Records, called and said he wanted me with his company. It's good when a guy wants you. It's distributed by Epic."

Whitman cut two albums, "Songs I Love To Sing" and "Christmas with Slim Whitman." The first is No. 33 and climbing on the country best-selling charts of Nov. 8 and No. 166 and climbing on the pop charts of that date.

The singer was born Otis Dewey Whitman Jr. in Tampa on Jan. 20, 1924. He had the image of a singing cowboy when he began, from the western-style clothes he has always worn and

from his singing style. He says, "I never was connected with a cow." The first record he cut was "I'm Castin' My Lasso Toward the Sky."

He also recorded early "Love Song of the Waterfall." He says, "It was by Bob Nolan of the Sons of the Pioneers, written for them. I put kind of a yodel to it. We used steel guitar — shooting arrows" we called it.

"We were looking for material to follow up that song. 'Indian Love Call' fit right in there and 'Rose Marie.' They were songs with which we could use the steel guitar and yodel. I don't think they'd been sung country before."

Whitman adds, "I could be a great-grandfather and be No. 1 on the charts. It could be another first."

The Whitmans' oldest child is Sharron, who has a son, Dewey, and daughter, Twila Dawn, 12, a name they were going to use if they had a second daughter. But they had a son, Byron, now 23, who sings and fronts his father's band. "I told him I can't do it for him but I can help him get started."

"That song goes back to when I was courting my wife,

who was a Gene Autry fan. She'd still like to meet the guy. I started singing Gene Autry songs to win her over. When I was in World War II, I would always look for a juke box with Gene Autry records on it. I was a fan, too, really."

Whitman and his wife, Jerry, who live in Middleberg, Fla., were married when they were 17 and 16. He sang at the wedding of their grandson, Dewey Keith Beagle, 18, this fall and said he was more nervous that he'd forget words than he ever is before a big show. "Then I stood up, looked at the kids and everything came to me."

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"That song goes back to when I was courting my wife,

Whitman pitched in the Orange Belt League, worked in a shipyard and the Post Office. Col. Tom Parker, then managing Eddy Arnold, heard him on a Tampa radio station, took him to RCA where he cut one record, his first. Parker assigned his stepson, Bob Ross, to be his first manager.

In 1956, Whitman went to England. He was the first country singer at the London Palladium. He faded out and came back there, too. In 1970, after 13 years of not appearing there and not having been on the British charts since 1959, he went back to perform. One review began "I went to witness a funeral and came away entertained." Whitman says, "My biggest years in England have been the past 10 years." His biggest time in America is right now. He turned down a request to be interviewed by Penthouse Magazine, saying his fans wouldn't like to see it in there.

Some of the fan clubs are huge. Can they be considering Whitman camp? He says, "There are 4,000 members in Cleveland.

Military styles popular

By Florence De Santis

NEW YORK (NEA) — When Claude Montana launched his space-age leather jumpsuit with the exaggerated wide shoulders, the "Star Wars" craze may have had something to do with it. But the suit certainly had a military air about it. The wide-shouldered, tailored trend soon pushed out the droopy, soft clothes of the late '70s.

"Some military garments have simply become classics," explains menswear designer Bert Pulitzer who has made "bomber" jackets for years.

"World War II saw the quick development of new garments for new situations, notably the advent of large-scale aviation. Wars have always produced new kinds of clothes — the cardigan came from the Crimean War. People adopt practical clothes and soon make them classics. There will always be cardigans and bomber jackets, because they work."

During the '60s, for instance, young people of both sexes plundered thrift shops for old military band uniforms, despite their anti-war stance. This fall, high-fashion women's collections feature suits and coats with the elaborate braid and fur trims of the Austrian-Hungarian army officer corps.

"Of course," Pulitzer points out, "those bygone uniforms were dress uniforms, for parades and such. Field uniforms were much plainer, at least according to their ideas; although even those look pretty fancy to us today."

World War I brought the turtleneck sweater and the trench coat; wrist watches became widely popular.

"All these were used in World War II," explained Pulitzer. "Added on were the aviation garments, the Arctic clothes, the navy pea jacket. Fabrics, too, were developed which we used later for country gear. The fabric called 'Survivalon,' which I use in my sport and sailing jackets, is a descendant of rugged fabrics developed during the war."

The Pulitzer bomber jacket features more than the ribbed waist and wristbands of the original. The front zips up to a snap-closed hand collar, and the pockets are side-set to slip hands in comfortably. The jacket reverts from fine-wale corduroy to "Survivalon" fabric. The wartime bombardier never had it so good.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CAMERA ANGLES

By SANDY COLTON
AP Newsfeatures
I'm on assignment in Arizona. Filling in for me this week is fellow Associated Press writer-sometimes photographer, John Dingman. His report follows:

If anyone ever takes my picture and labels it "photographer," I am sure that my face will come out rosy red.

I've been taking pictures on and off for more than 30 years, and more than once I have been red-faced because of something stupid that caused me to miss a shot.

My professional friends, when talking in private, admit they do the same thing. Of course, they never admit it in public.

Maybe a recitation of my goofs will help some other camera bugs to avoid at least some of them.

For example: I have a range-finder camera and I wish occasionally I could develop the lens cap, because some of my best pictures have been taken with the cap firmly seated on the lens. The pictures looked great when I looked through the viewfinder, but were total blanks when I developed the film.

Lens caps are a puzzler, anyway. When they should be off, they are always on. When you want them on, invariably they fall off and disappear down the drain.

Of course, when I use one of my single-lens reflex cameras, shooting with the lens cap on is no problem. Even the dumbest photographer knows something is wrong when he looks through the viewfinder and sees nothing but darkness.

But there are other things that can go wrong.

Have you ever mounted your strobe unit on the camera, calculated the exposure to perfection, and blazed away for 36 exposures? Great Pictures? Nope. Forgot to change the shutter speed to the one recommended for use with the flash so all I got was a great series of negatives with half the frame exposed and half blank because the shutter didn't synchronize with the flash.

And there's another thing I've never been able to figure

out. When you get half a negative, why is it always the wrong half? A vertical picture of a person always results in a good picture from the chest down. The head is missing.

That little rewind knob can produce all sorts of problems.

You have to learn to watch it as the film advances. If it doesn't spin, the film has slipped off the take-up spool, and all your pictures are being taken on the back of the camera.

Or, try to rewind in a hurry without pushing the release button on the bottom of the camera. You can chew up the end of the film and find the only way to unload is to take the camera into a darkroom.

Darkrooms are scarce away from home, so I've learned to carry a changing bag. If you don't know, that's something like a light-proof jacket with an opening only at the bottom. You put the camera in the bottom, zip it up, and reach in through the sleeves to do your unloading in the dark.

Incidentally, the phone always rings when you get your arms hopelessly locked in the changing bag.

Many of the newer cameras have a good gadget on the back, into which you can slip the end tab from a film box. It reminds you what kind of film you are using in the camera.

More than once I've forgotten what kind of film I have in the spare camera. Or, even worse, I've happily opened the back to reload only to find a partially exposed roll of film in the camera. I should have tried that rewind crank to see if anything was in the camera first.

As any experienced photographer knows, there are scores of things that can go wrong, and all too often will.

Always check the rewind knob to make sure the film is advancing. Always check the shutter speed when you use flash, and check the lens opening, too, to make sure it is set right.

Keep that film tab on the camera so that you know what is in it. Put the lens cap in your pocket every time.

It sounds methodical, and it is. But it will help you avoid the goofs.

Whites Home & Auto

RECLINER SALES

price

value

quality

99.88 Save over \$20
Reg 119.95
2-Way Recliner features comfortable deep-tufted back and foam seat. Covered in easy-care brown vinyl. 741-1020

\$118 Save over \$20
Reg 139.95
2-Way Recliner has diamond tufted back and padded roll arms. Covered in easy care vinyl and long wearing 100% nylon. Handy side magazine pouch. 741-1030

\$168 Save over \$50
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3-Way Recliner adjusts to semi-reclining and full reclining positions for your comfort. Features deep foam seat, padded arms and button tufted back. Tailored in luxurious, long wearing 100% nylon velvet. Color: rust. 741-1090

\$148 Save over \$30
Reg 179.95
2-Way Wall Hugger Recliner is designed to operate only inches from the wall to save space! Button tufted cathedral back and soft pillow arms. Long wearing 100% Herculon cover. 741-1050

\$168 Save over \$30
Reg 199.95
2-Way Wall Hugger Recliner is covered in brown 100% nylon velvet. 741-1150

\$198 Save over \$50
Reg 249.95
3-Way Wall Hugger Recliner operates only inches from the wall. Tailored in long wearing 100% nylon velvet. Color: rust. 741-1200

\$238 Save over \$30
Reg 269.95
La-Z-Boy Recliner-Rocker lets you rock or recline to your most comfortable position! Covered in luxurious, long wearing 100% nylon velvet. 741-5200

\$248 Save over \$50
Reg 299.95
La-Z-Boy Recliner-Rocker. Covered in luxurious, long wearing 100% nylon velvet. In gold. 224-8225

\$288 Save over \$60
Reg 349.95
La-Z-Boy Recliner-Rocker. Tailored in luxurious, long wearing 100% nylon velvet. Color: fawn. 741-5410

Jerdennac's

DALLAS COWBOY FOOTBALL WEEKEND

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We'll put you in a better mood.

1423 N. Hobart 10:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

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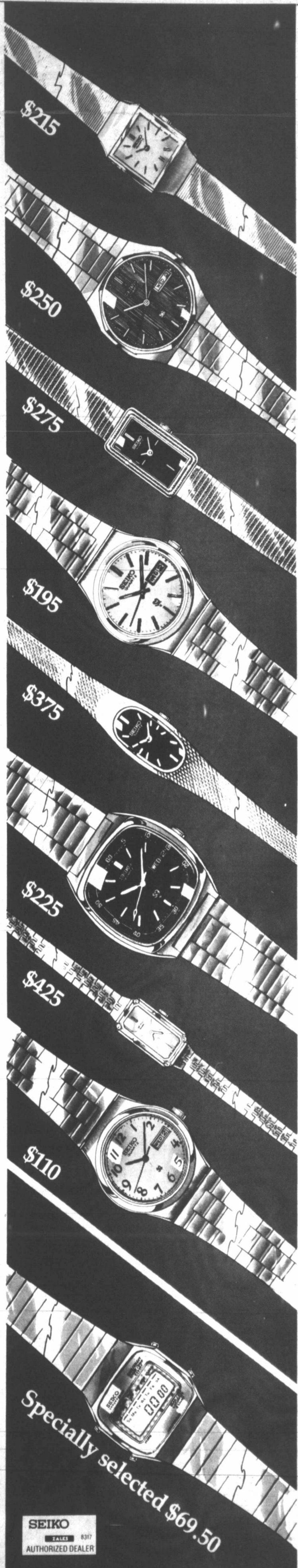
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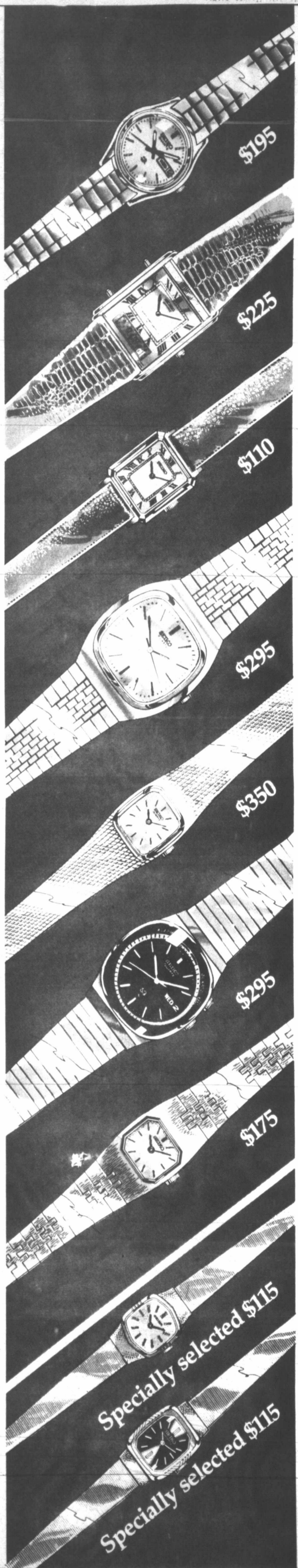
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ZALES 8317
AUTHORIZED DEALER



Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Coloring
- 4 Unused
- 8 Image
- 12 What's up?
- 13 Signals
- 14 School of modern art
- 15 Gone by
- 16 Put in
- 18 New York ball club
- 20 Honking birds
- 21 Over (poetic)
- 22 Raw materials
- 24 Large book
- 26 Three
- 27 Musicians
- 30 Consume
- 32 Maliciously
- 32 Tilts
- 34 Minor
- 35 Whirlpools
- 36 Noun suffix
- 37 Evening dress
- 39 Residence
- 40 Fictional story
- 41 Vote against
- 42 State as a fact
- 45 Friendless
- 49 Plain

DOWN

- 1 Normandy invasion day
- 2 Hindu ascetic practice
- 3 Student of money systems
- 4 More frigid
- 5 Beach feature
- 6 Landlord
- 7 Superlative suffix
- 8 Rests
- 9 Sheltered glen
- 10 Songs of praise
- 11 Take on cargo
- 17 Ancient
- 19 Boat part (pl)
- 23 Out of bed
- 24 Far (prefix)
- 25 Roasting chamber
- 26 European mountain district
- 27 Forms labor group
- 28 Flower part
- 29 Being (Lat.)
- 31 Musical term (comp. wd.)
- 33 Specific
- 48 Missing
- 50 Greek letter

Answer to Previous Puzzle

AVOID AVON GIG
FOCUS AIDE USA
ATTN AVOU ESP
REFER ARE SUE
IDEM SATED
GEE VISITS
AWLS GUN OYEZ
REDO HIT FORE
LATTER BURN
TANG RUIT
USE GIN NOHOW
DIX ENOS IFNI
ODE ACRE SUES
RED NAME ELSE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12			13							14	
15			16							17	
18			19							20	
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49					50					51	
52					53					54	
55					56					57	

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

November 30, 1980

Amidst your own self for some time may be successfully pursued this coming year. Unusual happenings could clear the path and allow you to go after what you want.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your ears may be tingling a bit today. This could be because others will be talking about you. Too bad you can't hear their nice comments. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming month 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) Much can be learned today by closely observing how persons you admire deal with friends. Their winning ways can also become yours.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Shifting conditions or sudden changes tend to work for your ultimate benefit today, even if you aren't the one who inaugurates them.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) No one is likely to accuse you of being indecisive today. You're a quick thinker and you're not hesitant about implementing your bright ideas.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You can find great enjoyment today in working on little projects which challenge your ingenuity and inventiveness. Who knows?

You may even come up with a profitmaker.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Take advantage today of any opportunities you have to participate in social activities. Someone truly worth getting to know better may cross your path.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Performing little do-it-yourself tasks around home today will give you a marvelous sense of achievement. Put your tools and talents to good use.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're apt to be a bit more restless than usual today. You're not likely to find peace of mind being a stay-at-home. Plan something fun with active friends.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be doubly alert today if you hear of things which could either make or save you money. You have the knack for turning good ideas into personal gain.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Break away from your usual routine today. Do things which are new and different. A change of pace will help clear the cobwebs and refresh your mental outlook.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A pleasant surprise could be in store today when something you thought was not working for your benefit takes a sudden change for the better.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're especially adept today at taking the flimsy ideas of others and reconstructing them into something useful and worthwhile. Your skills will be utilized.

STEVE CANYON

HIGHNESS, THE VISITOR ASKS IF WE SAW A WESTERN MAN AND WOMAN—WHO WERE ALSO WASHED DOWNSTREAM IN THE FLOOD!

I HAVE NO TIME FOR OTHERS! I AM CONCENTRATING ON THE HANDSOME ONE....

I HAVE SOMETHING ELSE IN MIND....

BETWEEN THE YELLOW-HAIR AND ME!

By Milton Caniff

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox

"Radio is just TV, except it permanently lost its picture!"

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brent Parker and Johnny Hart

HEY, CAN YOU SPARE A QUARTER FOR A BAR OF SOAP?

I SUPPOSE SO....

GOOD! GIVE IT A TRY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

IM CAPTAIN SMITH, HEAD OF THE UNDERCOVER GEM SQUAD! I INFILTRATED THE GANG WEEKS AGO, BUT I HAD TO WAIT FOR EVIDENCE!

A POLICE WOMAN? —HAK-KAFF!— AS A CRIMINOLOGIST, I RECOGNIZED YOU INSTANTLY! THAT'S WHY I PRETENDED TO BE FRIGHTENED!

DOES THIS MEAN THAT NOBODY WANTS TO ENROLL AT AARON BURR U?

THANKS FOR THE HELP!

PROF IS SLOW TO CATCH ON!

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

MEALS

SPECIAL DIET PIZZA \$3

THIS IS THE TWO DOLLAR PIZZA?

THAT'S RIGHT! NO CHEESE, NO BREAD, NO TOMATO SAUCE! JUST MUSHROOMS

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

SWAMI

HOW I LOVE YOU, HOW I LOVE YOU, MY DEAR OL' SWAMI!

ARISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

Worrying about my size at this stage of the game is really silly!

It's laughable! I mean, I've got everything I need... so what's the problem?

I'd feel a lot better if I could talk to Mickey Rooney.

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

LAST NIGHT I DREAMED I CORNERED THE WORLD MARKET ON SUNFLOWER SEEDS.

THEN SOMEBODY DEVELOPED A SYNTHETIC SUNFLOWER SEED...

...AND I HAD TO EAT MY LOSSES.

ALLEY OOP

CRASH

OKAY, DAPPER! LET'S TAKE THOSE GOONS!

TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan

NO SIGN OF TUMBLEWEEDS YET. I HOPE HE DIDN'T GET CAUGHT IN THE DUST STORM.

OH NO!! NOT THAT DIRTY, FILTHY, GRIMY DUST STORM!

DON'T WORRY, AUNT HILDE. HE'LL FIND WATER.

SO?! HE PROBABLY DIDN'T TAKE A BIT OF FABRIC SOFTENER WITH HIM!

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

DA-DA, DE-DUM-DUM-DUM

SOMETIMES I PICK UP SNAPPY RADDIO DANCE MUSIC ON MY BRIDGEWORK.

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

OOF!

DRIVER'S LICENSES

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

WHAT ARE YOU DOING HI, CHARLIE BROWN?

NOTHING MUCH

I JUST THOUGHT I'D STAND HERE AND WATCH THE WORLD GO BY...

IT NEVER CAME BY

THIS TABLE IS DUSTY

ACHOO!

TWENTY YEARS FROM NOW I'LL LOOK BACK ON THIS AN? LAAAAUGH



ONE OF THE LOST TRIBE. Marquerita Salazar rests her chin on her hand, listening and observing activity in the Kickapoo Indian village at Eagle Pass, Texas, where she lives. Marquerita is a 73-year-old grandmother, one of the 600 or so Traditional

Kickapoos, the lost tribe of America, whose lives are an aimless trail of tears as they wander back and forth across the border with Mexico — and who are listed on government forms “parolees,” stateless persons, pending clarification of Congress. (AP Newsfeature Photo by John P. Filo)

Kickapoo Indians' fate in Congressional limbo

By TAD BARTIMUS
Associated Press Writer

EAGLE PASS, Texas (AP) — In the golden light of morning, high arcs of water catch the sun and shower rainbows down upon the lush manicured greens of this town's golf course.

A chip shot away, old women and infants bathe in the murky waters of the Rio Grande. There is no money to install a shower in their makeshift village of cane and cardboard huts on the edge of the fairway's oasis.

The people who live with only river reeds between them and the rain belong to a band of Kickapoo Indians. Their roots feed off a culture, not a place. They are an aboriginal, pantheistic people in search of a piece of land to call their own in a country where they were once masters of all they wanted.

They are the Traditional Kickapoo, the lost tribe of America.

Today they walk an aimless trail of poverty that may never end, wandering from decade to decade between the United States and Mexico.

It is a limbo created by Congress.

Because of an 1832 travel pass written by an obscure major in the U.S. Army which says the Kickapoo “are to be protected from all persons from any injury whatever as they are under the protection of the United States,” the Traditional Kickapoo believe they are

entitled to American citizenship.

The tribe originated in Wisconsin and Michigan, and was a branch of the Algonquian. Known to historians as brave warriors and hunters, the Kickapoo kept moving south in the wake of Europeans' expansion in the New World. The Texas-Mexico group today is descended from the remnant of the original group that managed to evade capture and relocation or death at the hands of the U.S. Cavalry in the late 1800s.

For more than a century they also have lived, been born and died on a 17,000-acre reservation given to them in Mexico in the mid-1800s by Benito Juarez. It was set aside for them as a reward for driving away Apache making murderous raids on small Mexican towns.

This Mexican residency, coupled with their erratic migratory habits, a reverence for their ancestors' burial grounds in Texas, and a total absence of written records demanded by the white man's society, has hurled more than 600 people into limbo.

Distant relatives who live on a federally recognized Kickapoo Reservation in Kansas and own individual allotments in a Kickapoo colony in Oklahoma are far better off financially than the Texas-Mexico arm of the tribe.

But the 600 Kansas Kickapoo and 1,000 Oklahoma Kickapoo have been absorbed, reluctantly, into the white man's world.

For 200 years these Traditionals have resisted acculturation. In the trade-off for preserving their old ways and their beliefs, they have lost everything but their uniqueness.

But stubbornly, against all options of better housing, health care, education and financial security on the reservation far away, they have resisted leaving their sacred burial grounds in Eagle Pass and Nacimiento, Mexico.

“All we have left now is who we are,” says Marquerita Salazar. That isn't her real name. It was given to her by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service many years ago. She knows herself as Tia-Na-Ki-Ki-Coa. But that is too long for a form.

Since 1957, Marquerita and the rest of the Traditionals who spend about six months a year in Eagle Pass following a centuries-old migratory pattern have been obliged to carry a flimsy piece of U.S. government-issued paper. It is stamped “PAROLEE” and entitles them to traverse the border and get jobs as seasonal fruit and vegetable pickers if they can convince a boss the card doesn't mean they're ex-convicts.

In turn, that recognition

These I-94 forms prevent them from getting a U.S. passport or casting a vote. The card-holder's address is listed “all points U.S.” The citizenship category reads: “Kickapoo Indian — pending clarification of status by Congress.”

These Traditional Kickapoo speak no English and only a smattering of Spanish. The elders do not want the children to go to public school and learn others' ways.

While the men are away picking, usually earning less than \$150 a week to support themselves and send some money to their families, those left behind at Eagle Pass eke out a meager existence on very little cash.

Nearly every day is like the one before it and the one to follow. The women dry corn, tan hides for clothes and moccasins, cook fry bread for the noon meal, cut river cane and build their houses, visit with each other.

That is why, at last, the tribal leaders are trying to get a piece of land to call their own in Eagle Pass for the Traditionals.

For the past two years they have been trying to get federal recognition, either through Congress or the Bureau of Indian Affairs which would designate this wandering band as an official and distinct tribe of American Indians.

Meanwhile, every night they spend in Eagle Pass, they sleep on an acre of barren ground on the flood plain of the Rio

Grande. It is owned by this town of 17,500, which is 90 percent Mexican-American. In recent years the city has indicated it wants the Kickapoo to move off their acre of sand so the area can be converted to a park.

City officials have installed one spigot for the squatters and the town pays a \$6.85 monthly water bill. A garbage truck also comes around twice a week to pick up trash.

“And even though the rules forbid it, we did put a privy down there,” says community development director Arch March. “We've done about all we can for them. They aren't really a problem, but they're not a tourist attraction either, although we always show the federal people their huts when they come down from Washington.”

Kurt Blue Dog, a lawyer with the Colorado-based, non-profit Native American Rights Fund, is working to get official recognition and federal aid for the Kickapoo to join the 490 tribes now on BIA rolls.

“There's no doubt that these people are American citizens, but it has never been tested in the courts or Congress,” says Blue Dog, who is based in Boulder. “The Traditional Kickapoo are unique; their entire situation is so bad they are like the forgotten people.”

With the help of Mrs. Breen, who speaks Kickapoo, Spanish and English, and

encouragement from Broemer, Blue Dog has coached the Traditional Kickapoo leaders in drawing up an official request for federal recognition. Assembling any kind of numerical or chronological data has been a nightmare, says Mrs. Breen, because of a total lack of written records.

Last June, Blue Dog testified before the U.S. Senate Select Committee on Indian Affairs that “these Traditional Kickapoo desperately need the assistance of the Bureau of Indian Affairs and they need it as soon as possible ... the process must be speeded up ... I have heard that it could take until the year 2003 for that office to process only the (72) petitions which are now filed. The Kickapoos ... can't wait 20 or more years for a process that is crucial to their survival.”

“The elder Kickapoos are accepting of their fate, and most of the younger ones in Eagle Pass say they have given up any hope of a better life in this world.”

Instead, they say, they pray to the Great Mystery for a reward in their next life. Their dream of death is arriving in heaven to find a lush meadow, filled with game, divided by a wide river straddled by a rainbow.

For today, they must content themselves with the morning rainbows which arch across the golf course next to their village. For them, those rainbows are another world away.

He estimates it will take about 18 months to study the Traditional Kickapoo petition. If there is any one bureaucratic guardian angel

keeping the Traditional Kickapoo from extinction as a unit, it is the Texas Department of Human Resources. Under state law, any person who establishes state residency can receive food stamps and welfare money under the Aid for Dependant Children program. While the men are up north picking fruit and vegetables, the women come and live in the huts in Eagle Pass and sign up for the programs. The elderly Kickapoo also are eligible for aid through the Social Security program.

Eagle Pass Police Chief Frank Cavarria Jr. says the Kickapoo don't cause his department any trouble, and he cannot remember a single Kickapoo who's ever committed a felony in his town.

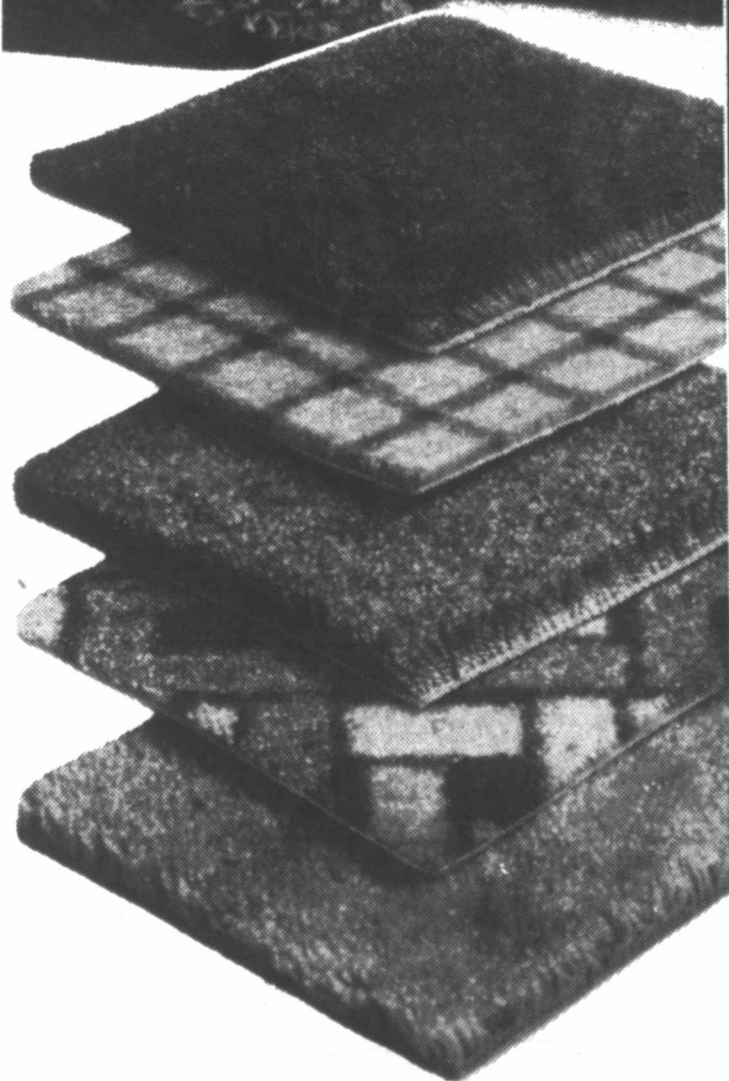
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