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*Fanned By 55mph Winds...*

## California Brushfires Raging Out Of Control

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — Fires fanned by swirling "devil winds" of 55 mph raced unchecked across suburban Southern California for a third day today, routing hundreds more people in a region that has seen 50,000 acres and about 300 homes and buildings go up in flames.

A devastating brushfire called the Panorama fire just north of this scarred city of

112,000 residents, one of several still burning out of control, jumped Interstate 15E and swooped into the community of Devore. With four people already known dead in the fires that broke out Monday, authorities warned residents of 500 more homes to flee.

As three structures burned in Devore, firefighters stood watch in the driveways of nearby houses, trying to

protect them, said Bill Johnson of the U.S. Forest Service.

One firefighter at Devore suffered second-degree burns, he added.

The Panorama fire was the worst of the nine blazes that burned in five counties today, three of them in San Bernardino County.

The weather service had forecast that the Santa Ana winds, the so-called "devil

winds" that come down from the mountains, would abate today, offering a ray of hope to thousands of exhausted firefighters trying to head off the outbreak of fires that apparently have destroyed more homes than any other in Southern California in a decade.

But the winds had not died down this morning, and the Panorama fire was threatening the town of

Crestline to the north in the San Bernardino Mountains, about 70 miles east of Los Angeles.

Thousands of people have abandoned their homes since the blazes erupted Monday and some 400 were reported injured.

Nearly 2,000 firefighters were battling the fires and 90 National Guardsmen were being sent today to help at the Lakeland fire near Lake Elsinore in Riverside County.

Nearly 300 buildings in San Bernardino either were in ruins or irreparably damaged as the Panorama fire raged. Within city limits alone, damage to 267 buildings — mostly homes worth \$80,000 to \$100,000 — was estimated at \$25 million. Of those, 180 were leveled and the rest were charred hulks.



SNOW FIGHT - Snow has spawned more fights than the other elements combined, as Ronnie Lickey, 11, and Sherri Hataway, 11, show. The youngsters engaged in a brief fight Tuesday in the four inches of snow that fell. (SDN Staff Photo)

## More Aftershocks Rock Quake Areas

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — Heavy rains and more aftershocks added to the misery of earthquake survivors in the Naples-Sorrento area of southern Italy today as workers kept digging for bodies. The chief of relief operations said he was planning the evacuation of many thousands of the homeless.

The Interior Ministry reported 3,000 bodies had been recovered, at least 1,300 more people were missing, 5,000 were injured and 200,000 people were made homeless by the earthquake Sunday night.

It was Europe's deadliest quake in 65 years, since one in 1915 killed 30,000 people in the Avezzano region of central Italy.

The continuing tremors brought down buildings that escaped the earthquake

Sunday night and frightened the survivors bivouacking in parks, beaches and other open spaces.

"We have offered them school buildings, but they don't want to go in with anything over their heads. It is understandable because they were so shocked and frightened," Salerno health official Antonio Ercolano said.

Bleary-eyed soldiers, police and firefighters helped grieving villagers dig out the living and dead from the quake. Rescue teams worked slowly because they did not have enough bulldozers or other equipment.

Fallen stones and collapsed bridges blocked many roads, but an Interior Ministry official said relief teams had reached every community in the stricken region by Tuesday evening.

"We will set up a well-

organized exodus for those who have survived in the towns choked with thousands of deaths," said Giuseppe Zamberletti, who was put in charge of relief operations on Monday.

"The model which will guide us will remain the Friuli emergency," he told a news conference. In 1976, when two violent tremors and torrential rains killed about 1,000 people in the northern Friuli region, Zamberletti bused and trucked 120,000 survivors to requisitioned hotels, pensions and private homes for the winter on the Adriatic coast. About 95 percent were able to return home eventually, but about 35,000 still live in prefabricated housing.

"We will give ample margin to local mayors, while using military support facilities in various areas," he said. "But we will not have the benefit of the numerous military bases of northern Italy, so we will have to fly many soldiers down."

The U.S. government announced it was sending 1,000 tents from military stockpiles in Europe, but Zamberletti said tent cities were only a partial answer. He said with winter at hand, they could not be used for "the old, the weak and the sick" and also were unsuitable for mountain villages above 3,000 feet.

Pope John Paul II toured the quake zone by helicopter

Tuesday, visiting two hospitals and embracing grieving survivors in Balvano, where the roof of the church caved in Sunday night during Mass and killed about 100 people.

Rescuers freed 90-year-old Donata Zarillo in Balvano after she spent 30 hours in her shattered kitchen.

"We can't move this away in three years unless we get machines to do it," a doctor said in Laviano as he surveyed a 12-foot pile of debris."

### Ask Us

Q.—When we have snow and ice, why can't Snyder Schools go ahead and have classes, but not run buses, like some other schools do?

A.—Two reasons were cited by Supt. Bill J. Hood. First, the Snyder district is larger geographically than most others—some students travel more than 30 miles to get to school in Snyder. Second, of the 3,474 students enrolled in Snyder, 1,240 of them, or 35.69 percent, are bus students, and "that's just too many to leave out," says Hood.

## Record-Breaking Storm Eases Grip Over Area

A record-breaking winter storm began to ease its grip on the Snyder area this morning, but it already had sent students of Western Texas College and Snyder Public Schools home early for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Although travelers' advisories over the area had been lifted this morning, motorists were still being urged to drive with caution, especially on bridges and overpasses.

Snyder Public Schools called off today's session because of ice on bus route roads. Partial melting late Tuesday set up patches of clear ice on many roads early today as temperatures sank to the mid-20s.

The public schools originally had been scheduled to dismiss for the Thanksgiving holidays at 2:30 p. m. today.

At Western Texas College the holiday schedule was moved up to noon Tuesday when a heavy snowfall made it appear doubtful that some out-of-town students could get home for the holidays unless

they left early.

Both the public schools and the college will resume their regular schedules Monday, Dec. 1.

The heavy snowfall at Lubbock yesterday established a record. It increased the total for November to 22 inches, the most ever to fall there this early.

Snyder had four inches of new snow and it increased the total for the month to 17 inches, also believed to be a record for November.

The National Weather Service said the worst is expected to be over by tonight and sunshine is expected to prevail on Thanksgiving Day.

However, driving conditions could still be hazardous Thursday morning as thawing snow today is expected to refreeze when temperatures drop during the night.

The temperature in Snyder dropped to 26 degrees last night, after reaching a maximum of only 30 degrees Tuesday, and it is expected to be back down in the 20s tonight.

Amarillo reported the lowest reading in the state this morning, 7 degrees, which was recorded shortly before 4 a. m. This matched a record for the date set in 1952.

### Wednesday update

#### Judge Warns Strikers

HOUSTON (AP) — A state judge has ordered union members picketing a major supermarket chain here to refrain from threatening or committing acts of violence against employees who cross the lines.

A lawsuit filed by J. Weingarten's Inc. prompted State District Judge Lynn Hughes to issue the temporary restraining order Tuesday.

Acts of violence and intimidation have occurred repeatedly since a strike by the Meat Cutters and Allied Food Workers Local 408 and the United Food and Commercial Workers Local 455 began Nov. 20, the suit said.

#### Ford Pays In Bias Suit

DETROIT (AP) — Some 12,500 minority and women employees of Ford Motor Co. will be receiving awards ranging from \$400 to \$2,000 following the settlement of a 7-year-old discrimination dispute between the No. 2 automaker and the federal government, officials say.

The \$23 million agreement was announced Tuesday by Ford and the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunities Commission.

Under the plan, the automaker agreed to pay \$13 million in damages and spend another \$10 million on training and affirmative action programs.

In addition, Ford promised to fill 20 percent of all foreman openings and 15 percent of all general supervisor openings with minorities. General supervisors are a grade above foremen.

Ford also pledged to fill 30 percent of all hourly openings with women.

The automaker made no admission of discrimination in the public release describing the settlement.

## City Prepares To Observe Holiday

Most Snyder area residents will take a holiday tomorrow as the nation observes Thanksgiving Day.

All government agencies and other offices are due to be closed, except for law enforcement and other emergency units. The city hall, courthouse and post office will observe their regular holiday schedules, along with banks and savings and loan firms. The DPS drivers license office will be closed.

Snyder Public Schools and Western Texas College already were shut down for

the weekend as a result of Tuesday's snowstorm.

A number of local retail business firms also will be closed Thursday. They will be open again Friday as many of them begin their annual Two-Day Sale to launch the Christmas shopping season.

The Snyder Daily News will deliver a newspaper Thursday, but it will go out much earlier than usual. Delivery will be made Thursday morning so that employees may take off for the holiday.

The business office of the newspaper will be closed for the holiday.

### The SDN Column

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation has come out with an interesting and colorful folder titled "Texas Rocks and Fossils."

It documents a surprising number of mineral and gem stones that are found in substantial quantities in the state.

The folder divides the state into seven regions, each with its own "specialties" in rocks.

Scurry County sits near the line separating the High Plains and North Central Texas regions, both rich in minerals and gem stones, according to the accompanying lists. However, the best bets for collecting interesting rocks on the High Plains are along the Caprock and in the Pajo Duro Canyon area, according to the information in the folder.

The North Central Texas region has the biggest variety. Its area begins just south of Big Spring, veers southeast to include San Angelo and northeast to cover the area roughly from Scurry County to Weatherford and north to the Oklahoma line. It has fossils dating back 300 million years. Several varieties of quartz, calcite and petrified wood. And this is the region that includes the famous dinosaur tracks in Dinosaur Valley State Park near Glen Rose.

Such things as topaz, garnet, amethyst, quartz, agate, tourmaline and citrine are listed as more or less common in Texas, if you know where to look for them.

It is another example of the variety of terrain, geology, climate, etc. of Texas.

It may be difficult for foreigners to comprehend, especially those who think you are pulling their leg when you tell them that Texas has mountains considerably higher than the famous Great Smokies and pine trees that match those in Georgia and the Carolinas.

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Speaking of geography, Snyder was pretty much out of the picture for playoff football games this time. We simply were not conveniently located to become the neutral field for district winners, and the same situation existed in the second round of play.

We notice that many of the teams are going for Texas Stadium and the AstroDome these days, especially those in the upper classifications. Of course none will come close to filling the stands in those facilities, but a lot of coaches and other school officials regard it as an opportunity to permit their players to perform in the big arenas that they see when the collegians and professionals are shown on television.

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The cactus patch philosopher says the rule of carving holds good in criticism: Never cut with a knife what you can cut with a spoon.—WACIL MCNAIR

## Truck-Train Collision Leaves 7 People Dead

KENNER, La. (AP) — A gasoline trucker who allegedly tried to beat a freight train to a railroad crossing has been charged with negligent homicide after a collision and blast killed seven people, torched a neighborhood bar and plunged parts of Kenner into darkness.

Flames shot 100 feet into the air and hundreds of people were forced to flee their homes following the accident Tuesday night in this New Orleans suburb.

The truck driver, identified by police as Glendon R. Russey, 36, of Baton Rouge, a driver for Mobil Corp., was booked on seven counts of negligent homicide.

Kenner's chief administrative officer said the driver passed a stopped car and a barricade at the crossing and drove onto the track, where the tanker collided with an Illinois Central Gulf train.

Administrative Officer Jimmy Warren said in-

terviews with several witnesses indicated the truck "attempted to out-run the train to the crossing."

"There was a collision. The truck exploded and broke in half. Half of the truck fell on a car behind it and half of it on a barroom," Warren said.

Warren said six of the victims were in the bar. Buck's and Chuck's, a popular after-work watering hole. The bar was leveled by a fire sparked by explosions which

followed the collision.

"Everyone ran to the door and the fire shot up all around us," said Charles Albrecht, 50, who was playing pool at the bar, which is 20 to 30 yards from the railroad tracks. He escaped out a back door.

The seventh victim was identified as 6-month-old Heidi McGill, who was in the car the truck allegedly passed, officials said.

State trooper Wallace Gettys said the child's mother,

Alice McGill, was pulled from the wreckage by the truck driver, whose clothes were aflame.

Neither adult was hurt seriously.

The other victims were not identified immediately.

The blasts and fires knocked out power lines and plunged the area into darkness. Hours later, firemen were still toppling burning utility poles while electrical lines crackled overhead.

Officials evacuated 200 to 300 people from surrounding homes and opened an emergency center at the Kenner City Hall. Officials said most of those evacuated stayed with friends or relatives.

Only shattered hulls remained of four vehicles caught in the blast — the 18-wheeler and its cab, another tractor cab, a pickup truck and the car at the crossing.

In addition, the parking lot of the bar was littered with the debris of up to a dozen other burned out cars.



SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Tuesday 30 degrees; low, 26 degrees; reading at 7 a. m. today, 26 degrees; precipitation, .07; total precipitation for 1980 to date, 24.27.

WEST TEXAS: Decreasing cloudiness with a slight chance of snow east and a few snow flurries extreme southeast; otherwise, sunny days, clear and cold at night through Thursday. Warmer Thursday. Lows tonight mid-teens northern Panhandle to low 30s Big Bend. Highs Thursday mid 40s north to mid 50s southeast.

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### opinion page



### capital comment

by robert j. wagman

WASHINGTON (NEA)—President-elect Ronald Reagan is standing by his oft-stated pledge to sharply

cut personal income taxes. That plan came under severe attack almost daily during the fall campaign, with President Carter calling it "voodoo economics" — a term coined by Vice President-elect George Bush during the primary season.

Despite all the charges and countercharges, many Americans are still unclear on the specifics of the Reagan tax plan. This is the first of two columns that will examine the arguments on both sides of what will doubtless be one of the hottest political and economic issues facing the nation in the months ahead.

In essence, Reagan has called for a 30 percent cut in tax rates over three years. This plan was born in 1977 as the Kemp-Roth bill, proposed by Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., and Sen. William Roth, R-Del. It is based on the work of economist Arthur Laffer, a conservative young Californian whose theories are as much philosophic as economic.

As taxes increase, Laffer contends, people's incentive to work decreases. If tax rates were raised to 100 percent, with all income going to the government, no one would bother to work. But if taxes were eliminated, with workers keeping all of their earnings, virtually everybody would be highly motivated to work — but the government would be penniless.

Laffer further theorizes that there is some point at which tax rates are low enough to maximize the incentive to work but high enough to generate sufficient government revenue. Raising taxes above that point would be counterproductive because less money would go into the federal treasury with fewer people working.

It is Laffer's contention that lowering taxes by one-third would inspire so many Americans to work so much harder that federal revenues would increase rather than decrease.

More traditional economists argue that Laffer's theory works well as a computer model but would fail in the real world.

These critics point out that most workers are salaried; they would not necessarily earn more simply by working longer and harder.

Even if the plan worked, add these economists, the government would suffer massive revenue losses for several years before the increases in personal income resulting from the tax cut reached the point where the federal treasury would take in as much money as it does currently.

Besides, they say, it would be inflationary to put that much more money into circulation.

Laffer and his allies counter that every major tax cut of the last 40 years — most notably President Kennedy's in 1961 — increased federal revenues almost immediately. Detractors then retort that the economy would not work in 1980 as it did in 1960.

Now there is some evidence that the Laffer-inspired plan might work in today's economy.

In 1977, Puerto Rico began a six-year program of cutting its income-tax rates by 5 percent a year. Despite the declining tax rates and a depressed economy, the commonwealth's total revenues have increased sharply in real terms. Puerto Rican officials report that 1980 tax revenues are running almost 14 percent ahead of 1979 levels, which were almost 10 percent above 1978 levels.

Moreover, say local officials, some 100,000 new taxpayers have been added to the rolls each year for the past two years. They attribute most of the increase not to new workers but to workers who did not file tax returns when the tax rates were higher.

The tax-cutting experiment was based on the advice of Laffer, who has worked as a consultant to the Puerto Rican government. The results have made a believer out of the island's governor, Carlos Romero-Barcelo. "The things Laffer told us would happen are happening," he says. "I'm sold now that his theory is correct."

But many are not yet sold on the theory and, interesting, there are conservative economists among them as well as liberals. We will look at the arguments of the former in our next column.

### thoughts

In one explanation of the crossing of the Red Sea, God uses his natural laws to save his people. Some geologists believe the Gulf of Suez extended at that time northward to Bitter Lakes. If the Israelites were encamped near the southern end of Bitter Lakes, a strong east wind could cause a current that would raise the water in the south end of the Red Sea and lower it in the north, thus opening a passage several miles wide across which the Israelites could cross in a night; the returning current when the wind ceased would drown the Egyptians.

"...And the waters returned, and covered the chariots, and the horsemen, and all the host of Pharaoh..." — Exod. 14:21-22, 28

### ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

November 27, 1980

Benefits could come for you this coming year through persons or situations that are distant from where you now reside. Keep the lines of communication open and active with contacts of this type. **SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Having a positive and expectant attitude will be instrumental in winning the support of individuals whose help you now need. They'll believe if you do. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Changes you make today which you feel will enhance your status or reputation should turn out as well as expected. Don't lose sight of what you're aiming for.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** This is a good day to ink agreements in which you have carefully studied all the ramifications. If you're convinced everything is OK, make your move.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Things still look exceptionally promising regarding your work or career. However, something advantageous could be overlooked if you don't utilize your questioning mind.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** A chance social encounter could have far-reaching effects today. Take time to say more than just "hello" when greeting friends.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Conditions affecting you and your family are beginning to change for the better. Evidence of this may be apparent today, but don't press too hard.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Perk up your ears today when one whose opinion you trust offers advice and counsel. He or she may have the solution which has been evading you.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** There are certain things you are presently aware of which you can now do to contribute to your material security. Take the needed steps today.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Much can be accomplished today, but it may be necessary to be a bit more assertive. Put yourself on a schedule that compels industriousness.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Your instincts in business or money matters are quite good today. Listen to what others have to say without diluting the value of your own ideas.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** This should prove to be a lucky day in matters where you're involved with important persons. You'll know how to conduct yourself for maximum advantage.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** To achieve what you hope to gain today, a second effort may be required. This should be no problem. You'll have ample reserves to draw upon.

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### foreign aid pitfalls

Baron Rudiger von Wechmar, the president of the United Nations Assembly, has set diplomats in that tunnel of winds on their ears by openly criticizing his own country, West Germany, and other rich western nations for not cooperating fully in negotiating a new international economic order, and for being stingy in the aid they give to struggling Third World nations. We're not upset that von Wechmar has committed the diplomatic sin of saying something of substance at the UN, where substance and sense are so rare as to be foreign entities. But it's too bad that the good baron is so wrongheaded about what he thinks will really help the Third World nations.

The term "new international economic order" has become a widely accepted code word for a set of proposals that certain government leaders in the Third World want the West to adopt. Among them are the development of cartels among countries with raw material resources in order to raise prices and massive western government aid to poorer countries. The net effect of the program would be to make the rulers and elite of Third World countries, who are already affluent in terms of their own countries' economies, much richer and more powerful than they are now. The impact on the truly poor and hungry of the Third World would be practically nil.

The problem with the kind of aid envisioned by the baron is that it is government-to-government aid. It is the kind of aid that is generally aimed at making the existing government situation more stable. The existing arrangement in most Third World countries is some sort of quasi-socialist regime with control or ownership firmly in the hands of a small group of government officials and their friends. Aid to such governments won't help the poor or feed the hungry.

What will help Third World countries is for them to get out of the government ownership rut and permit individual ownership, entrepreneurship and free trade. The problem isn't scarcity of resources or overpopulation, but repressive political systems that discourage production and the striving of individuals to better their circumstances. Anyone who thinks aid from rich western governments will abet these kinds of salutary changes in the Third World is living in Fantasyland.

It's encouraging to note that more Americans outside the government aid establishment are taking note of these facts. The Institute for Food and Development Policy in San Francisco has published a book called *Aid as Obstacle* which deals at length with 10 questions regarding foreign aid. The institute is a collection of radical reformers who aren't your old diehard foes of giveaways. Yet the book's authors say chronic food aid should be terminated and ask us to consider the following circumstances:

—U.S. food aid is not focused on those countries where there is the greatest hunger and the least productive potential.

—Food aid distributed through food-for-work programs, in fact benefits rural elites to the detriment of the rural poor.

—Government-to-government aid seems like a dramatic and simple solution to hunger in the world. But, like so many government programs, it accomplishes the opposite of what its sponsors claim for it. Policies and programs which offer genuine hope of relieving hunger and poverty in the real world are more complex, less expensive and less dramatic than the superficial expedient of hiking government aid.



### my turn

by korbi sanders

Thanksgiving is a very special time of year. It is a time when people openly express their thankfulness and appreciation to God, family and friends for the many blessing of the past year.

Thanksgiving is made up of memories and the present. This year Thanksgiving also is—

- turkey, dressing, sweet potatoes and pumpkin pie.
- the beautiful and colorful Macy's Department Store parade.
- football, football and more football.
- seeing family members you haven't seen since last Thanksgiving.
- seeing friends you haven't seen in several years.
- beautiful cards wishing "Happy Thanksgiving."
- innumerable Thanksgiving plays by the children.
- hearing for the umpteenth time about the first Thanksgiving and loving it.
- listening to grandmother telling about Thanksgiving during the depression.
- wondering if the surprise snow will ruin your travel plans.
- wondering if the relatives will think you've gotten older or uglier since the last time you saw them.
- getting a day or days off work; having school close for a few days.
- getting to go somewhere.
- Dorothy revisiting Oz, Snoopy and friends celebrating Thanksgiving.
- remembering that Christmas is not far away.
- praying for peace in the middle east.
- remembering that the United States still has citizens held captive in a foreign country.
- wondering how a new president will shape the

country's next four Thanksgivings.

—reliving Thanksgiving when you were a kid and laughing about the "good old days."

—hearing your kids say they don't believe the "good old days" ever happened.

—wondering how your folks will celebrate Thanksgiving overseas.

—the women doing the cooking, while the men do the TVing.

—eating in two shifts to accommodate all the people.

—laughter, smiles, much talking.

—forgetting all of the problems of the past year and being thankful for the blessings.

—looking forward to the future with hope, anticipation and courage.

Happy Thanksgiving.

### BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Add to your list of nonsense words: "Prepackaged." How does one package something before it's in the container?

In wake of the elections, prognosticators are doing some fancy poll-vaulting to get over their fallen-down predictions.



An optimist is a person who expects to be able to explain snow pictures he sends to the folks back north from his Florida vacation spot.

And then there's the exercise buff who gave up jogging for his own, true love. He put his heart before the course.

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"That was — urp! — delicious. What's for dessert?"



### at wits end

by erma bombeck

Birthdays are getting a terrible reputation in this country. Six of them have already been declared "milestones" and several others are under consideration.

I'm not really sure what this means except when you hit a "milestone" your mind shifts gears, your new age doesn't fit any part of your body, and your sense of humor goes underground.

What made me think of this was a letter from a girl named Charlotte who goes to college in Virginia. She wrote to ask why everyone thought her 18th birthday was such a big deal. Her friends treated it like a timetable. According to them, age 18 is jump-out-of-the-cake time. Time to buy beer, watch X-rated movies and swing whether she wanted to or not. As everyone pointed out, "You're only 18 once."

I think I've hit most of the milestones and I've always been intrigued with the myth surrounding them vs. the reality.

Take age 21. Everyone said, "It's the best year of your life." The reality: I hadn't finished college, didn't know where the tuition was coming from and according to my vocational guidance scores had a big future in license plates: My wisdom tooth was coming in weird, I was the only girl in North America who wasn't going steady, and my mother said you're not getting any younger.

At age 30 I was told, "These are the years you'll look back on and want to relive." The reality: My husband worked from daylight until dark and the baby wore orthopedic shoes that cost \$34 a pair and were outgrown every three weeks. I got a water heater for my birthday. I wanted long fingernails and a dinner ring. I

saved money for three months to buy my hair frosted.

Age 40: Everyone said, "Next week you won't remember hitting 40." The reality: These stupid remarks were made by well-meaning people who were only 31 at the time. I remembered them every time I saw my mother's hands coming out of my coat

sleeves. Every time I used Erase for my wrinkles and my entire face disappeared. I remembered every time I ate lunch and had to rest while it digested. I remembered every time I spent \$30 to cover God's frosting.

Age 50: Everyone said, "You got it made. Just sit back, relax, and enjoy it." The reality: We installed a revolving door in the house for the returning children. The dress I could afford now only came in size 10. And the idol who said, "You're only 50 once," didn't know about women.

I have not hit the last "milestone" yet, Charlotte, but I'm like you. Don't tell me what to expect. Just let me be surprised.

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### john cunniff

NEW YORK (AP)—Ronald Reagan may have committed a serious blunder if he has already committed himself to a chairman-of-the-board style for his administration, a management authority says.

"To be effective, management style must precede structure," says Eugene Jennings, who for decades has advised corporations and managements.

"Style determines structure," said the Michigan State University professor, warning that "he who seeks success in structure will surely find failure in style." Structure, he said, cannot be "instituted."

As he describes it, style is the primary one-on-one manner of relating to individual team members.

President Carter, he said, centralized decision-making, and Reagan has indicated that he will decentralize.

But, says Jennings, "Reagan shouldn't promise in advance the kind of management he is going to deliver," because "until he finds his gait he can't know how to handle the reins."

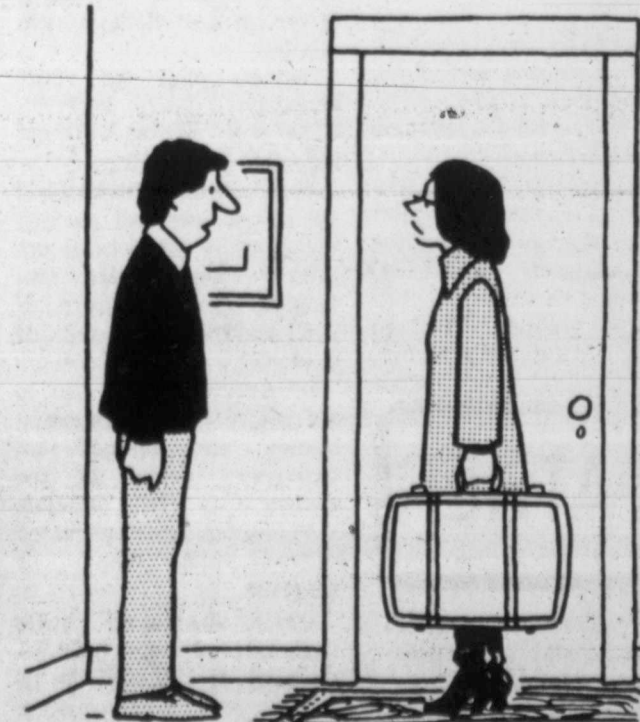
Jennings offers these corollaries to his rule that style precedes structure: —It is more difficult to go from decentralization to centralization of authority than the reverse.

—Management decentralization can come about only after the team has first learned to work together in tight harness.

—Decentralization can work only when the chief executive fully respects the team members, and knows from observation their strengths and weaknesses.

—Decentralization is no better than the amount and reliability of information shared by and with the team.

### Berry's World



"You've got more surprises than SATURN'S RINGS."

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# Side Dishes And Banana Pumpkin Pie Complete Your Thanksgiving Feasting



- 1/3 cup spiced peach juice (or 1/4 cup rum)
- 1 teaspoon bottled lemon juice
- 1 4-ounce package whipped cream cheese

Put jelly, peach juice (or rum) and lemon juice into small pot, place on low heat and cook until jelly melts and the resulting liquid bubbles. Meanwhile, scrape the whipped cream cheese into a mixing bowl, then, whisking constantly, slowly pour the hot jelly sauce into the cream cheese. Place the peaches on individual plates, spoon on cream cheese mixture. Also use to top cookies. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings.

### FRESH PARSNIP PATTIES

- 2 cups mashed cooked parsnips
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs
- Flour

Combine mashed parsnips, salt, pepper, sugar, paprika, lemon juice, egg and bread crumbs. Mix well. Shape into 2 1/2-inch patties 1/2-inch thick. Dip in flour. Cook in butter or bacon drippings in skillet, turning to brown both sides. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 to 5 servings.

### LAYERED SWEETPOTATO AND CRANBERRY CASSEROLE

- 4 large sweet-potatoes

- 1/2 cup packed light brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 cup fresh cranberries
- 1/2 cup fresh orange juice

Place sweetpotatoes in saucepan, add water to cover and boil 30 to 40 minutes until tender. Drain, cool slightly, peel and cut into 1/4-inch slices. Arrange half of the sliced sweetpotatoes in greased 1 1/2-quart casserole and sprinkle with 1/4 cup brown sugar. Dot with butter and sprinkle 1/2 cup cranberries over the top. Cover with remaining sweetpotatoes, sprinkle with 1/4 cup brown sugar, add remaining cranberries and pour orange juice over all. Cover and bake in 350 degree oven 45 minutes. Uncover, distribute Walnut Topping\* over the sweetpotatoes and cranberries and bake 10 minutes longer. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 to 8 servings.

### \*Walnut Topping

- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

Mix all ingredients in a small bowl.

### BANANA PUMPKIN PIE

- 1/2 cup packed dark brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon

- 1/2 teaspoon ginger
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/8 teaspoon cloves
- 1 cup canned pumpkin
- 1 cup mashed ripe bananas (3 medium)
- 3 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 cup evaporated milk or light cream
- 1 unbaked 9-inch pastry shell

In large bowl, mix sugar, flour, salt, cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg and cloves. Stir in pumpkin, bananas, eggs and evaporated milk. Pour into unbaked pastry shell. Bake in 400-degree oven 40 minutes, or until tip of knife inserted in center of pie comes out clean. Serve warm or cold. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 to 8 servings.

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**ALTRURIAN LOVE FEAST**—The Altrurian Club had their annual Love Feast at the Martha Ann Woman's Club recently. The group also had on display many items that they will be selling at the MAWC bazaar Dec. 6 at the clubhouse. Pictured are (seated left) Nellie Smith, Margaret Whistler, Aubrey Gray, Minnie Alexander, Lida Rhoades, (standing left) Ruby Anderson, Minnie Gaul, Edith McCanna, Sharon Sutton, Dewey Odom, Mrs. Dave Harlin, LaDean Rhoades, Louise Thompson and Empress Bowers. (SDN Staff Photo)

### Women Report

#### More Illnesses

Women may outlive men, but they appear to be "sicker" than men, says Dorothy Taylor, a family life education specialist.

Women have a higher rate of reported illness, disability days and use of health services, even when pregnancy-related factors are disregarded.

However, sickness seems more "socially acceptable" for women, and men are more reluctant to acknowledge and treat illness, Ms. Taylor adds.

The specialist is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

To prevent sweaters and other wool articles from creasing, store them in plastic bags.



### COMMUNITY CALENDAR

THURSDAY

Happy Thanksgiving

SUNDAY

Scurry County Museum open, WTC, 1-5 p.m.  
Duplicate Bridge Club, championship games, Snyder Country Club, 1:30 p.m.

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### STEWED PLUM SAUCE

- 2 cups water
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 4 cups sliced fresh plums (about 2 pounds)

Combine water, sugar and nutmeg in heavy saucepan. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer until thickened, about 10 to 12 minutes. Add plum slices and simmer until fruit is tender, about 10 minutes. Remove from heat and cool to room temperature. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 4 cups.

### BLUSHING SPICED PEACHES

- 1 pound 1-ounce jar spiced peaches
- cup red fruit jelly -- currant, strawberry, raspberry

## BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

### Simple hand really isn't

NORTH 11-26-80			
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♦ 1097			
♦ A52			
WEST	EAST		
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♦ AQ63	♦ 54		
♦ 843	♥ KQ96		
SOUTH			
♦ AKJ8			
♥ 5			
♦ KJ82			
♦ J107			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
2♥	2♠	3♥	1♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	♠
Opening lead: ♥K			

Dr. T.B. Lyons, president of the American Bridge Teacher's Association, presents this hand in its quarterly. It is a simple enough hand, but we doubt if most players would find the winning line of play at the table.

Just look at the North-South hands and the bidding first. You win the heart lead in dummy, and your first thought is to play the 10 of diamonds and let it ride. This way you have a good chance to make an overtrick and a match-point player might well try it. But you are not playing match points and just want to make your contract.

Now look at all the cards and see the winning line to be sure of 10 tricks except against a 4-0 trump break.

Draw trumps and lead a diamond toward dummy. West will probably duck and dummy holds the trick. Lead a second diamond. West wins. If he forces you with a heart, just lead a third diamond. He will take that trick, but now you will be able to discard one of dummy's clubs on your last diamond and wind up with just one club loser since dummy will be able to ruff the third club lead.

Suppose West shifts to a club after taking his queen of diamonds? Just duck, East can't lead a club back successfully and you will still get your club discard from dummy.

What do you do if West leads a club at trick one?

## Lobster Noodle Salad In Different Party Dish

The holidays mark an abundance of party-going with hosts and hostesses looking for a relatively easy main dish to serve a small gathering.

Going beyond the standby ham and turkey or roast beef offerings is a very different, tasty Rock Lobster green noodle salad.

Serve this with a hot mushroom or shrimp bisque, Italian garlic bread and pound cake with brandy sauce and a bowl of fresh fruit, plus cheese wedges.

### ROCK LOBSTER GREEN NOODLE SALAD

- 24 ounces of frozen South African rock lobster tails
- 1 package (8 ounces) spinach egg noodles
- 2 cups chicken broth
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- Ground pepper
- stalks celery cut in 1/2-inch pieces
- 1 cucumber, sliced
- 1 large onion, sliced
- 1 cup mayonnaise

- 1 teaspoon curry powder

Drop frozen rock lobster tails into boiling salted water. When water boils, cook for 3 minutes. Drain immediately and drench with cold water. Cut away underside membrane, remove meat in one piece and slice into medallions. Cook and drain noodles according to package directions.

In a large bowl, combine noodles with 1 1/2 cups hot chicken broth, lemon juice and pepper to taste. Cool.

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### Bridge Game Winners Are Announced

Virdi Kimbro and Mrs. Cloyce Talbott were top winners in Friday's Snyder Duplicate Bridge Club game at the Snyder Country Club.

Five tables of Howell movement were played with Mrs. A. L. Bethel directing.

Mrs. Bethel and Mrs. Billy Null won second place, while Mrs. G. B. Clark and Mrs. N. R. Clements won third. Coleen Palmer and John Gibson took fourth.

There were two tables of individual movement played Sunday, with Mrs. Bethel directing.

Mrs. Bethel captured first, while a tie for second went to Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Clements.

Sunday, the Duplicate Bridge Club will be hosting their club championship games at 1 p.m. at the Snyder County Club.

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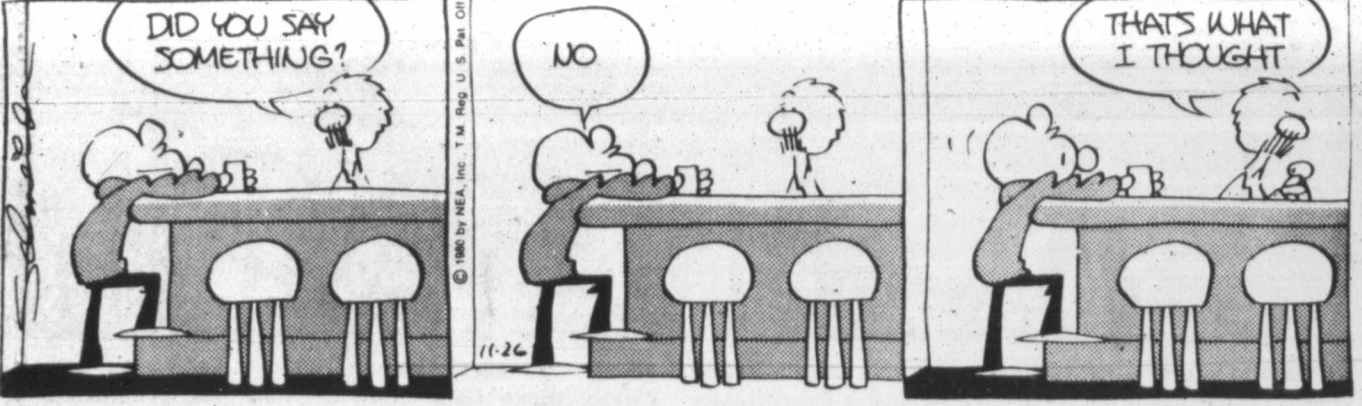
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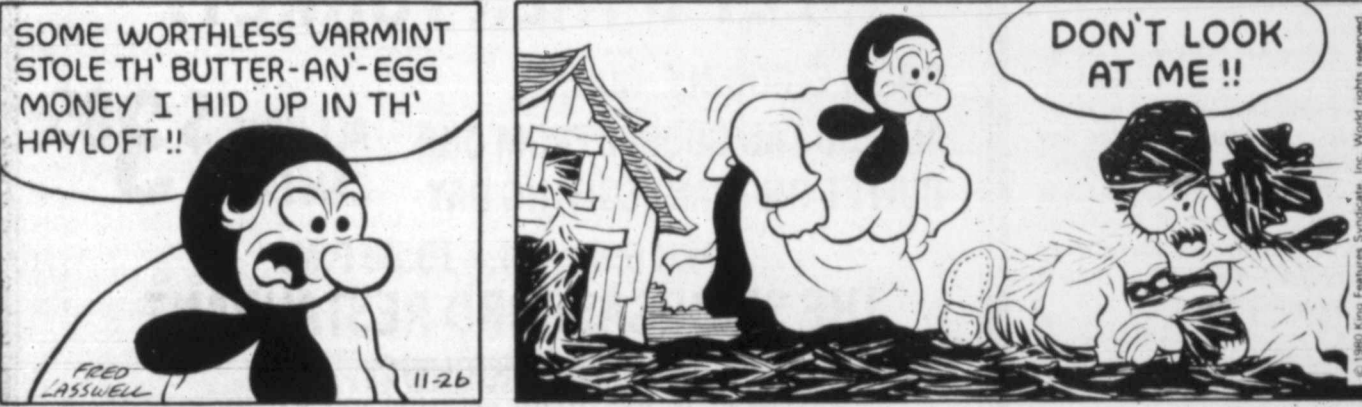
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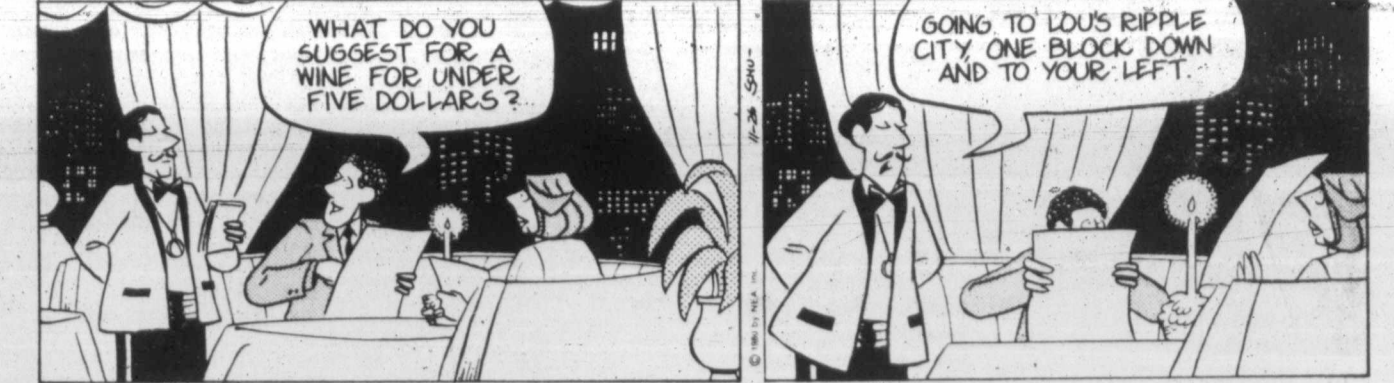
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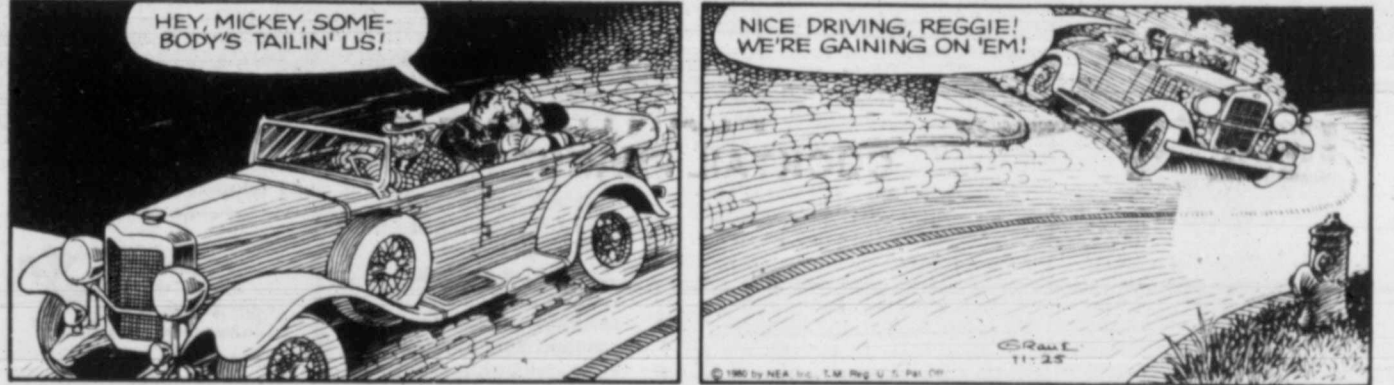
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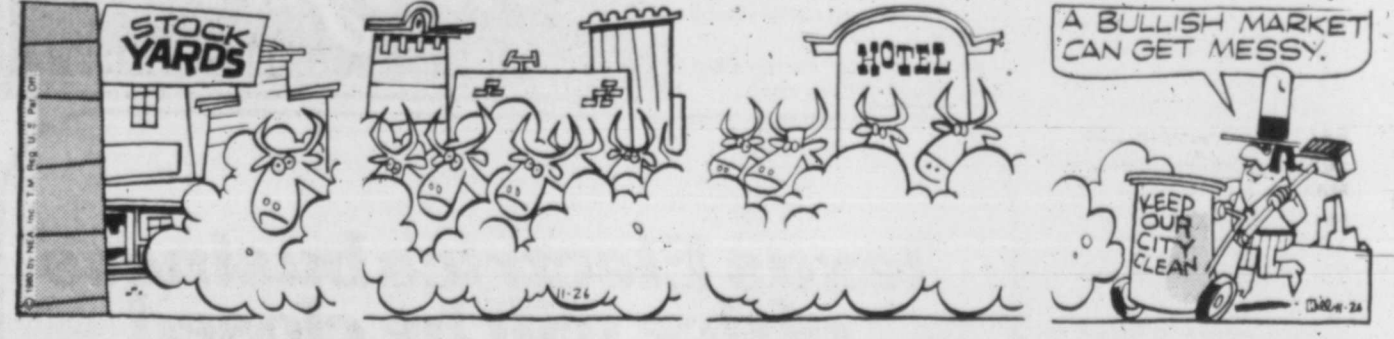
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- God (Lat.)
- Band leader
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- Küthor
- Fleming
- Cross
- inscription
- Potpourri
- Small bird
- Lax
- Martini
- ingredient
- Heartbeat
- chart (abbr.)
- Confederate States Army (abbr.)
- It is (contr.)
- Not hard
- Prized
- River in Europe
- Island off Mozambique
- Corn plant parts
- Semite
- 's not well
- Prepares sheep skin
- Police alert

**DOWN**

- Yugoslav leader
- Let sink
- Opposed
- Furniture set
- Compass point
- Impulse
- Chinese fabrics
- Retriever
- Of voting events
- Disobeys
- Small quantity
- Opera prince
- Contend
- Chair
- Housing agency (abbr.)
- Italian greeting
- Newspaper notice (abbr.)
- Electrician's tool (2 wds.)
- Exclamation of annoyance
- Chinese neck
- Back of the neck
- Recedes
- Strike
- Notice
- Undertakings
- Religious service
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- Person of prominence
- Hard work
- Open a package
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- Actress
- Hayworth
- Wickedness
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- Auxiliary verb
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**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

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GROWING A SUPER sunflower 42 inches in circumference proved easier than counting its seeds for green-thumbed Julia Henderson. It took hours for the Okaville, Ill., woman to determine that her big sunflower contained 2,793 seeds. That compares with 1,000 seeds for the average sunflower.

### In Effort To Cure Shortage...

# 2 Day Work Week For Baylor Nurses

DALLAS (AP) — Faced with a crippling shortage of nurses, officials at Baylor University Medical Center came up with a unique work program they hope will cure critical staffing ills and boost the morale of its nurses.

The plan — called the two-Day Alternative — employs nurses for two 12-hour shifts on Saturdays and Sundays for full salary. Those nurses have the rest of the week off.

The hospital's other nurses now will work Monday through Friday, a work week

almost unheard of in the 24-hour profession.

"The nurses are overjoyed, they're ecstatic," said nurse recruiter Carole Ellerbe. "I think we are going to have some nurses more happy in their careers and we are close to filling our vacancies."

The weekend workers go on the job for 12 hours for two stretches on Saturday and Sunday. The day-shift weekenders will be paid for a 36-hour week, the late shift will get paid for 40 hours and both categories will enjoy the same benefits other staff nurses receive.

"That's not bad for one week's shot," said senior vice president Bob Hilly. "It just might be good enough for the Guinness Book of World Records."

Baylor, like many other hospitals in this area, was hit by as many as 20 new vacancies a month as unhappy nurses left for other jobs with better pay and more flexible working conditions.

"The nursing shortage has worsened in the last few years," said Ms. Ellerbe. "As the shortages grew worse, the hospitals became more short-

staffed and the nurses had to work more days in a row and have less weekends off."

Baylor administrators claim credit for being the first hospital in the United States to use the plan, but admit the idea came from a program started by a tire manufacturing company.

Hilly said the program will not be cheap.

"We expect this to cost about \$4 per patient per day, but it will result in better patient care and more smiling nurses."

## Congressmen Retire Earlier And With Heftier Pensions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Whoever said, "You can't take it with you," never heard of the congressional retirement system, which allows veteran members of Congress to retire earlier and with far higher benefits than most American workers.

While the actual retirement income of retiring congressmen is confidential, the formula used to figure the benefits is public. And it shows that some outgoing members still in their early 50s will be taking a hefty retirement package with them — \$35,000 a year in some cases.

Several of this year's retirees will doubtlessly feather their nest further with the lucrative job offers that

often come to ex-congressmen.

Here's how the congressional retirement formula works.

Congressmen, if they elect, can put up to 8 percent of their gross salary per year in the retirement plan, or a maximum of \$4,800 a year at the current salary level.

Members covered by the plan can retire at age 50 so long as they have 20 years of government service, including at least 10 years in the House or Senate. Military service counts as government service.

With 10 years of service, participants can retire at age 60; with only five years in Congress, at 62.

For each year of govern-

ment service, a retired congressman covered by the plan gets 2.5 percent of the average salary earned in the three highest-earning years in Congress and the military.

The three-year average for members retiring this year is \$58,554; 2.5 percent of that is \$1,464.

Multiplying \$1,464 by the years of service gives a congressman's yearly retirement benefits. If he worked in another federal job, retirement benefits from those years would be added on.

And benefits are adjusted every six months to account for changes in the cost of living, twice as often as for other federal workers and Social Security recipients.

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## Explorer Post Denied Charter

HOUSTON (AP) — The Boy Scout Council has jerked its credentials from an Explorer post scarred by reports that leaders trained the youths in lethal hand-to-hand combat techniques.

The Council, which governs more than 70,000 youths and adults who participate in Scouting in the Houston area, rejected the charter application of Post 2125 on Tuesday night following a lengthy meeting.

"Disturbing reports have been brought to light concerning the temporary leadership and activities of the post... The local Council held up the application after receiving adverse information last week," said Council President Burke Baker Jr.

"Although the published reports are difficult to substantiate, interviews with youth members of the proposed post and their families developed sufficient information to cause this committee to seriously question the advisability of granting the charter," he said.

The post was allowed to organize while application for a charter was reviewed by the Boy Scouts of America.

The controversy erupted after the Houston Chronicle reported in a copyright story Sunday that several Explorers and Civil Air Patrol cadets had been taught how to strangle people, decapitate enemies with a machete and fire semi-automatic weapons.

The youths, ages 13 to 20, reportedly received training at a "survival camp" in Southeast Texas from a Ku Klux Klan member and a man convicted in Tennessee earlier this year on a weapons charge.

An investigation into the allegations was ordered Monday by the Council after reports surfaced.

"Charters for Explorer posts are based upon three factors — sponsorship, leadership and membership. Sufficient questions existed to dictate that the Council reject the charter," Baker said.

In a copyright story Tuesday, the Chronicle reported the mother of two Explorer Scouts said troop leaders once talked of a mission to the U.S. Mexico border to spot illegal aliens entering the country.

The mother asked not to be identified because she feared retaliation, the newspaper said.

The teen-agers said the plans called for the Scouts to notify the U.S. Border Patrol if they spotted any illegal aliens crossing the border, the Chronicle said.

"I had no idea what they were getting into or I would never have let them do it," the mother said after learning her sons had participated in the training sessions at Camp Puller in nearby Chambers

County.

But John Bryant, who helped KKK member Joe Bogart organize the post, said reports of the proposed border trip, which never took place, were misconstrued.

Bryant was convicted last January of illegally selling automatic weapons in Memphis, Tenn.

From 12 to 30 youths received training at the camp, operated by Robert J. Sisente and Louis Beam, the Grand Dragon of the Texas KKK.

Sisente, who was ousted in October from the CAP, has denied he is a Klan member.

Lt. Col. R.L. Close, a 23-year-veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps and head of the Marine reserve unit at Ellington Air Force Base sponsoring the Explorers troop and CAP cadets, disclosed earlier that the youths had received hand-to-hand combat training at the camp.

One Scout's mother told the Chronicle she thought a mission to the border seemed strange because many of the Scouts were Mexican-Americans and might be sympathetic to aliens crossing the Rio Grande.

Bryant, 26, told the newspaper that talk of a so-called mission had been misrepresented.

"Some groups went and did that a while back," he said. "If they (the boys) wanted an actual mission, they could go down and talk to them about it," said Bryant, 26.

The Chronicle reported that in 1977 Beam announced that unarmed Klansmen would patrol the Texas-Mexico border for aliens entering the United States illegally.

Border Patrolmen, however, told the KKK its calls would be ignored. Several leaflets bearing the skull-and-crossbones and a KKK warning to illegal aliens were found near Brownsville, but no sightings were reported.

Beam refused to comment on the allegations.

A Klan spokesman who identified himself as Jack Evans said many members of the Texas Emergency Reserve, a paramilitary arm of the KKK, trained at Camp Puller.

Authorities in Chambers County have said no effort has been made to close the camp.

Meanwhile, Baker said the Scouts would be allowed to join other posts.

"We feel it would be unfair to deny the youth members the many advantages of Scouting. Each will be contacted personally and offered the opportunity to join other officially chartered Explorer posts," he said.

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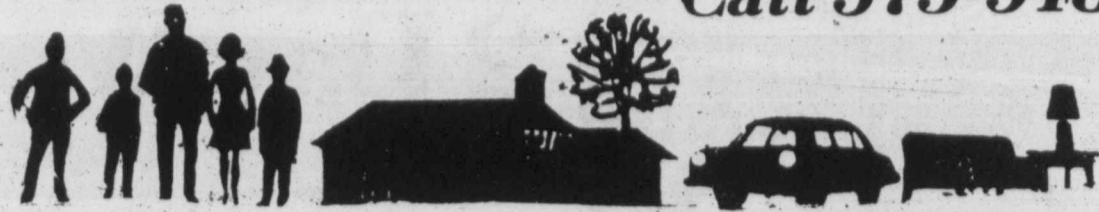
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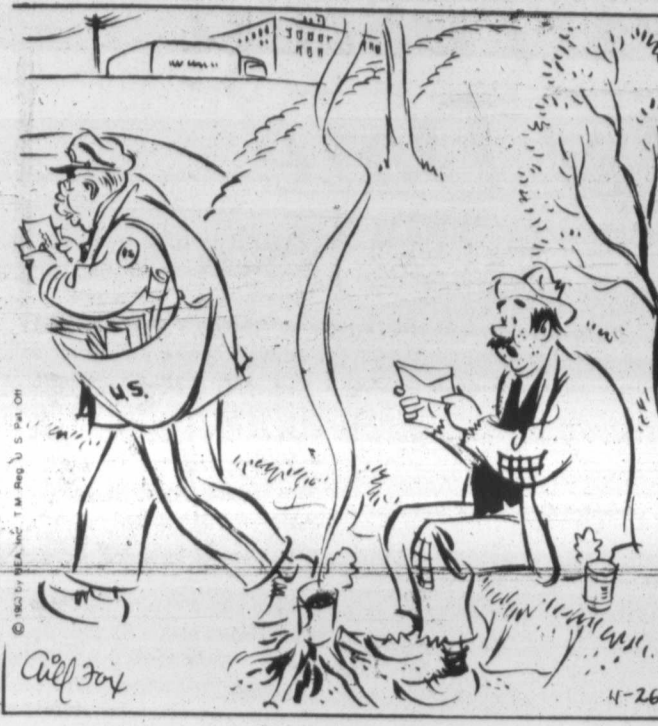
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"Occupant...?"

## Psychic Comes Up With Clues

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Police say a Dallas psychic has given investigators "extremely sensitive" new information in the effort to track down the bandit who killed a jewelry store clerk nine months ago.

Police Chief Travis Johnson said authorities contacted John Catchings after the self-described psychic helped locate the body of a missing Ennis electrician last month.

He said Catchings provided details on 10 different aspects of the investigation during an initial 90-minute meeting with police at an undisclosed date.

Catchings also led authorities to a 22-caliber firearm that police believe the bandit may have used to shoot Sheila Gay Elrod, 22, to death on Feb. 12.

Ms. Elrod was apparently alone when an unknown number of bandits robbed the store of jewelry valued at \$100,000. Authorities said she was shot five times.

Johnson said divers searched for two days before finding the weapon in the

Concho River near two downtown-area bridges. He declined to provide any more details about the firearm, which was sent to Dallas for ballistic tests.

"The first thing he (Catchings) told us was that the weapon was in the mud under the bridge," Johnson told the San Angelo Standard-Times in an article published Tuesday.

"He also detailed some facts that he couldn't have learned from media coverage of the case, as well as some new information."

Johnson declined to divulge any specific details, saying the "information is extremely sensitive."

"The investigation is continuing. That's all I can say at this time," said Johnson.

Johnson said Catchings is helping with the investigation free of charge, but noted that a \$15,000 reward is being offered for information in the case.

"I would guess Catchings would be entitled to the reward when the case is resolved," he said.



## HEALTH

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### Treatment has changed

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Eight years ago I passed a kidney stone. Three months ago I had the surgical removal of two stones and an analytical examination showed that they were primarily calcium oxalate. There is still a stone within the kidney and I do not relish the chance of another surgical removal should it descend to the ureter.

I'm a male, age 59 and I'm about 18 pounds overweight, smoke a pack of cigarettes a day but am otherwise in good health.

The only recommendation my doctor gave me was to push water. Could you recommend a regimen for medication, diet or activity to help avoid my kidney stones?

DEAR READER — There have been a lot of changes in the thinking about kidney stones in recent times. About 75 percent of the stones in men are calcium oxalate. This type is relatively uncommon in women. The first step in deciding how to treat a stone patient properly is to know what kind of stone you had to begin with.

Years ago it was thought that people with calcium oxalate stones should avoid calcium. We now know that's not true and it's important to limit the oxalate — not the calcium.

Actually, the calcium in your diet combines with the oxalate inside your digestive system. This helps prevent absorption of oxalate into your bloodstream.

The calcium in your urine which is used to form a calcium oxalate stone comes from calcium in your blood. Your blood level of calcium is controlled by many factors other than your diet. There are people, and you may be one of them, who have a tendency to have a high blood calcium level. Eliminating calcium in the diet in these people merely means that your own body will mobilize calcium out of your bones.

For the above reasons, the emphasis in recent times for treating the common stones in men of the calcium oxalate

variety has been to decrease oxalate intake and allow these people to use adequate amounts of milk and other foods that contain calcium.

Milk may even contain various softeners that help keep calcium and other minerals in solution in the urine. This, and the action of calcium in binding oxalate so it can't be absorbed, may mean that in many cases milk is actually beneficial in preventing a recurrence of calcium oxalate stones.

To sort all this out for you, I'm sending you The Health Letter number 11-2, Kidney Stones: Treatment has Changed. Others who are interested in these new ideas about the management of different kinds of kidney stones can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for this issue to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

The management of stones in women, particularly with urinary tract infections, is entirely different. So what I advise for you cannot be generalized to apply to everybody.

The common substances that contain lots of oxalate are fruit juices, tea, beer, cola drinks and spinach. Also vitamin C can be converted to oxalate so you shouldn't be using massive amounts of vitamin C.

The one recommendation that everybody agrees on and it applies to all different types of stones is that you should drink lots of water or force fluids.

### Georgetown Wins Marching Contest

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Georgetown High School took top honors Tuesday in the state marching band contest cut short by cold and rainy weather.

Georgetown won the Class 4A competition based on its afternoon performance. The evening portion of the contest was cancelled because of the weather.

# Hard Winter Could Send Food Prices On Big Increase Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Food prices made a relatively small gain in October, largely because the "farm value" of the major items declined during the month, says the Agriculture Department.

But if this winter is as rough and disruptive as the one two years ago, food prices may soar even more sharply than expected in 1981, a senior department economist said Tuesday.

Another factor — one that will have far-reaching implications even farther down the road — will be prospects for U.S. corn and other feed crops that will be harvested in the summer and fall of 1981, Howard W. Hjort, the department's chief economist, said.

For some time, the department has been predicting 1981 food prices may go up 10 to 15 percent this year. They are expected to climb about 8.7 percent in 1980.

Last week officials said it looked as if the 1981 increase might average 12.2 percent.

the sharpest gain in food prices in seven years.

Hjort's comments at a news conference Tuesday followed a report by the Labor Department that food prices gained 0.7 percent in October. That was a significant increase but far less than the September gain of 1.6 percent.

According to figures released by Hjort, the farm value of food before it left the farm dropped 2 percent in October from September.

"Retail meat prices rose 0.3 percent in October, the smallest monthly change since June," Hjort said.

"Pork prices continued to rise from their low levels of the second quarter, but at a slower rate than in any month in the third quarter. Beef prices fell 0.6 percent as cattle slaughter was higher than in September."

1980 will not be so steep as those last summer.

Still, Hjort said, food prices continue to rise and will do so early in 1981, led by gains for meat, poultry and eggs.

"We will continue, I'm sure, to see rather substantial increases in food prices as we go into the first quarter," he said.

"We do expect a bulge in second quarter food prices, and the third and fourth quarters very much depend on signals with respect to crop production and what has happened over the winter as far as citrus, vegetables and

meat are concerned.

Hjort indicated consumers cannot expect much relief from larger imports of key food items in 1981. But he did disclose that the department has recommended to President Carter that the door be kept open to foreign beef next year.



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## Shaw Oath Set Sunday

BIG SPRING — Larry Don Shaw, Representative-elect for the 63rd legislative district of Texas, has invited all residents of the district to attend his swearing-in ceremony. Shaw is scheduled to take the oath of office at

6:30 p. m. Sunday in the House Chamber of the state capitol. A reception will follow in the lieutenant governor's chamber.

Shaw, who was elected to a two-year term as the district's representative in the Nov. 4 general election, also was elected last Saturday to serve the remainder of Mike Ezzell's term, which expires Dec. 31. Ezzell had resigned in October to accept appointment to a position with the State Health Department.

The 63rd legislative district is composed of Scurry, Borden, Dawson, Howard, Sterling and Coke Counties.

## Police Shoot

### Teen Suspect

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A teen-age suspect shot in the leg by a police officer was listed in fair condition Tuesday at Bexar County Hospital.

Patrolman Chrisoforo Vieira Jr., pursuing on foot two suspects who abandoned a stolen pickup truck, said he fired the shot at one of the youths who appeared to be carrying something in his hand after both teen-agers refused his warnings to stop. The shooting happened after the two youths drove into a used car lot in one pickup, parked it, got into another and fled with police in pursuit.

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Dear Abby



No Sweet Sorrow at This Party's Parting

By Abigail Van Buren  
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DEAR ABBY: About the question, "Who else is coming to the party?" You say it's bad manners to ask. I say, sometimes it's good to know.

I recently broke up with John, the man I had lived with for two years. It was a very unpleasant parting with much bitterness on both sides. All our friends were aware of it.

A couple with whom John and I had been very friendly invited me to a party and told me to bring a date. The man I brought was an old friend of whom John had always been insanely jealous.

When we arrived at the party I was shocked to see John there. I had all I could do to keep John and my date from each other's throats. Everyone there knew what was going on. It was a miserable experience.

Afterward I asked this couple why they had invited John and me to the same party, and they said, "You are both our friends, and we didn't want to choose between you."

They should have told me that they had invited John, so I could decline. Now I'm sorry I didn't ask, "Who else is coming?"

Do you still think that would have been rude?  
SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR SAN FRANCISCO: No. In your case, it would have been shrewd.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for the letter from the policeman who resented mothers who threaten their kids by telling them that if they don't behave, a policeman will lock them up in jail.

I'm a nurse, and I resent parents telling kids who are in the hospital, "If you aren't good, I'm going to get the nurse and she'll give you a shot!" Then they wonder why kids are afraid of doctors and nurses.

My sister is a school teacher, and she has told me that parents threaten their children with "the teacher." Then they wonder why kids hate school.

JOY IN TULLAHOMA, TENN.

DEAR JOY: And in some quarters the surest way to scare a kid is to say, "I'm going to tell your mother." (And Mamma says, "Just wait until your father comes home!")

DEAR ABBY: It is appalling to think that people will stoop to sneaky, devious methods to get rid of their company. Whatever happened to honesty? What's wrong with saying, "Well, folks, I've enjoyed your company and we've had a pleasant evening, but it's getting toward my bedtime and it's time to say good night."

Then see them to the door cheerfully and go to bed without any feeling of guilt. A lie is still a lie.

HATES A LIAR

DEAR HATES: Nothing is "wrong" with simply announcing that the party is over and it's time to go home. But no matter how you phrase it, it's still sending the company home, and that takes courage.

DEAR ABBY: This is for SENSITIVE, who was embarrassed and annoyed because someone he called "English Teacher" insisted on correcting his grammar in the presence of others.

To paraphrase Lord Chesterfield's advice to his son: Wear your education like your watch. For use, and not for show.  
D.H.R. IN PA.

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# Not Kissing But Getting Arrested Was Concern Of Aliens' 1st Date

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Eunice Triana and Victor Manuel Lozano smile now when they talk about their "first date." But at the time, they worried more about getting arrested than about impressing each other.

Manuel did not come to Triana's house, did not make polite conversation with her parents. She did not keep him waiting by primping in front of her bedroom mirror. And he did not drive her to the movies in a warm car on that cold night in late December 1976.

The Lozanos were illegal aliens. They met for the first time — their "first date" — at a shallow point of the Rio Grande. It was midnight. He brought no flowers. She wore no perfume.

"I was scared and the water was very cold," said Mrs. Lozano.

Lozano introduced himself, took her hand, and the two waded north across the knee-deep waters of the river that forms the border between Texas and Mexico.

"I carried some dry clothes over my head. After we got across I put them on over my shorts and we walked for a while until we came to the road, where my brother was

waiting for us in a car," said Mrs. Lozano, 23.

The Lozanos crossed illegally into the United States near the Chamizal National Memorial, less than a mile from the largest customs checkpoint on the Texas-Mexico border. They, like millions of Mexicans before them, didn't get caught and have no intention of ever returning to a country they feel does not provide economic opportunities available in the United States.

Lozano now earns about \$4,900 a year plus rent-free housing in a mobile home and all utilities for helping tend an alfalfa farm in the picturesque and fertile Upper Rio Grande Valley northwest of El Paso. He said he earns three to four times what he could make if he had stayed in his rural hometown, Gomez Palacio, in central Mexico.

"Life here is a lot better than in Mexico, a whole lot better, in every way," said Lozano, 25. "In Mexico I could only make 100 to 150 pesos a day (\$4.34 to \$6.52 U.S.). And things cost more — a pair of work pants like these costs 300 or 400 pesos (\$13 to \$17), and here I bought these (at an El Paso discount store) for \$1."

Officials believe about 4 million Mexican aliens live illegally in the United States.

They work, they send their children to school, they get drivers' licenses, they have babies in county hospitals. Many even pay income taxes. They keep a low profile, but they don't "hide out" like outlaws — they know the odds are good that officials won't ferret them out and send them back.

"The emphasis is to stop them at the border," not go after them once they are settled, said Alfred Giugni, chief of U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service district headquarters here.

"If you can stop them at the point of entry, it becomes a much less expensive process. In El Paso, the Border Patrol arrests 300 a day walking across the river," he said.

That may be true, said Michael Williams, chief of the Border Patrol here, "but for every one we catch, four others make it across."

The Lozanos are not U.S. citizens today, but they are no longer illegal aliens. With the help of the U.S. Catholic Conference, they obtained a "suspension of deportation," which is like a stay of

execution — it doesn't mean their struggle is over, but it does keep immigration officials from taking them back to Mexico while they seek alien resident status.

In the meantime, the Lozanos have gained a new basis of petitioning to remain in the United States — a 2-year-old daughter, Diana, who was born in El Paso and thus a full-fledged U.S. citizen.

It is one of many ironic twists in American immigration laws, said Giugni — any child born in the United

States is automatically a U.S. citizen, with few exceptions mainly for foreign diplomats.

"The paradox is that two people can be here illegally, have a child born in this country and then have certain rights that they did not have before that child was born," Giugni said.

At Thomason General Hospital, community relations director Phyllis Armijo said, an average of 25 to 30 pregnant Mexican women — illegally in this country — show up at the county hospital every month

when it is time to have their babies. They are not refused treatment.

"If she's getting ready to deliver, we're not going to let her just deliver out in the parking lot," Mrs. Armijo said.

INS assistant director Mike Trombini said illegal aliens who have children in the United States are still not guaranteed residency — "but their chances of deportation are reduced. Especially if they remain here long enough."

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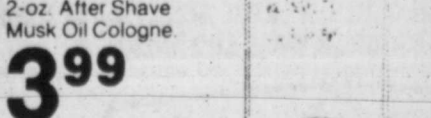
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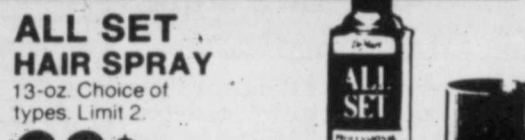
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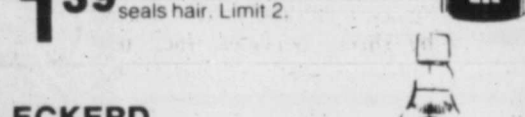
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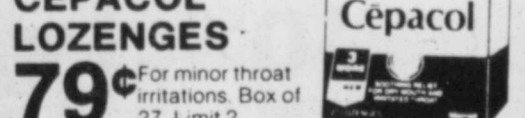
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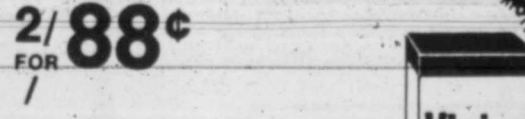
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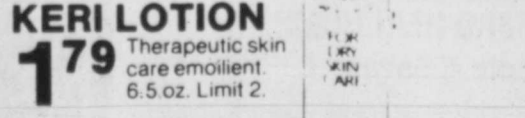
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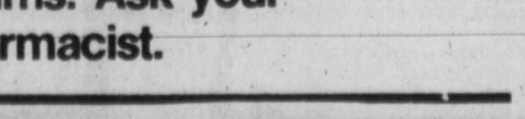
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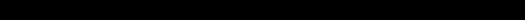
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# Ex-Goddess Adjusts To Life Of Normal Child

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — After a decade of being worshipped as a living goddess, Sunina Sakya is learning how to live as an ordinary 13-year-old girl.

No longer carried, she has learned how to walk.

No longer isolated, she is learning to mix with other children.

No longer living in a temple, she is learning the responsibilities of home life.

When little more than a year old, Sunina passed a stringent series of tests to prove her worth — ranging from unblemished skin to an extremely serene composure and an acceptable horoscope — and was installed as Nepal's "Raj Kumari," or "Royal Virgin Goddess."

Nepal has several Kumaris but only one "royal" Kumari. She lives in Katmandu and is prayed to directly by the Himalayan nation's king in a Hindu and Buddhist practice of virgin worship that dates back to the sixth century B.C.

According to legend, an ancient Nepalese king so offended the Devi (goddess) Kumari that she refused to have anything to do with him directly, maintaining contact with him only through a young virgin.

His subjects believe that the king, who maintains near

absolute control in this rugged, landlocked country, receives his power through the reigning royal Kumari.

Sick Nepalese also worship Kumari to seek cures, politicians make offerings hoping to advance their careers and others come before her in keeping with the demands of various ceremonies.

Kumari also is very popular with the tourists.

For 10 years, Sunina was so worshipped. She lived, according to a strict code in a special temple in the capital. Every morning her servants bathed and dressed her.

The few times each year she briefly left the temple — normally she was not allowed out even into the courtyard — she was carried so her feet would not touch the ground. Devi Kumari's every whim, if it did not violate the code, was instantly satisfied.

Her only duty was to sit goddess-like on a throne or at a window — and be worshipped.

Then, inevitably, Sunina displayed a human frailty. One day Sunina complained of stomach pain and an uneasy feeling.

Guru Ma, a 75-year-old temple custodian, promptly reported to the priests that Sunina had reached

retirement age.

"I was worried that her menstruation period might begin soon," he explained recently.

Temple rules forbid a child to hold the title of Kumari after she demonstrates she is human, and one clear sign is loss of blood. Bleeding also can result from the loss of a tooth, a wound or an internal hemorrhage.

Other Kumaris have ended their reigns by shedding a tear.

"How could you consider (a child) a goddess if she cries like any of the other girls?" asked Guru Ma.

So, at age 11, Sunina retired. One of the first things Sunina had to do after returning home was learn how to walk correctly, neighbors recalled.

Also, she suddenly had a family instead of servants, and was expected to assume her share of household chores.

"My mother scolds me for not taking care of my brothers and sisters," confided Sunina, the eldest of the three girls and two boys in the family.

For the first year, to ease the transition, Sunina was tutored privately in her home. She then entered a local girls school as a fifth grader.

Her teachers describe

Sunina as a girl of "a very few words," and these do not include reminiscences about her life as a goddess.

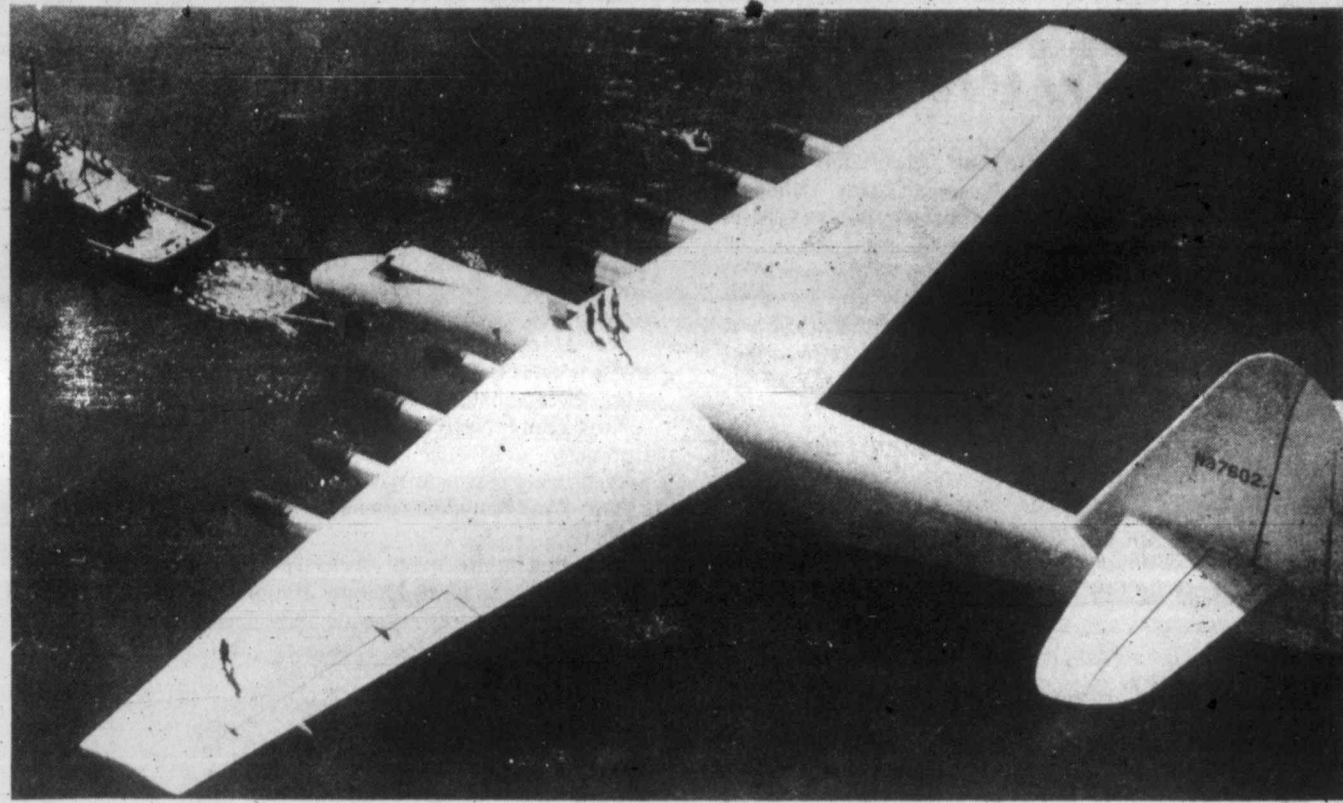
"I should not speak about the temple...I have forgotten the role (of goddess)," she said shyly.

Sunina also is learning English, but would like to forget two words she heard frequently as a goddess.

Many tourists who came to see her would shout "Hi! or Hello!" in a loud voice, she confided. "These are words that I do not like to hear anymore."

As Sunina grows older, her parents expect to have a problem finding her a husband. Ex-goddesses live with the superstition that men who marry them often meet untimely deaths.

But a temple maid said the superstition was not true: "All (former) Kumaris were married. Only some girls lost their husbands."



THE SPRUCE GOOSE — the world's largest airplane — was recently pulled by tugboat to its new roost in California's Long Beach Harbor. The plane, built by billionaire Howard Hughes, had been stored in an enormous hangar since its only flight 33 years ago. It eventually will be displayed in the harbor next to the Queen Mary.

## Surviving Unions Will Shift With The Times

By ROGER GILLOTT  
Associated Press Writer  
LOS ANGELES (AP) —

With the relentlessness of assembly-line machinery, time and technology are grinding away at labor unions' foothold on the nation's work force.

And those unions which survive into the 21st century will bear only a vague resemblance to those of today as they try to meet the needs of a post-industrial society, according to futurists, academicians and labor leaders.

As manufacturing moves increasingly overseas, unions will lose their traditional mainstay — blue-collar industrial workers — and be forced to turn their attention to the service sector, women and minorities if they hope to survive.

Traditional bread-and-butter contract concerns are likely to take a backseat to more amorphous issues that fall generally under the heading of humanism — flextime, boredom on the job, professional autonomy.

And the strike — labor's ultimate weapon — will become less viable as industries automate to the point that they can continue running without workers, at least until the machines break down.

"As automation occurs, the long-term trend may be toward fewer strikes," notes Dr. Charles Maxey of the University of Southern California School of Business.

"But the transitional stage will really be a crisis situation for unions, and the strikes that occur in that period will be very bitter because crafts will be fighting for their very existence."

Hank E. Koehn, the futurist for Los Angeles-based Security Pacific National Bank, sees the same trend, but warns, "There is no way they can stop automation."

Contending that unions' power will continue to wane as the nation's manufacturing base dwindles, Koehn insists, "In the 21st century, the strike simply will not be an option."

Koehn predicts the unions' main alternative to the strike

will be to make life uncomfortable for managers by staging slowdowns.

But Jack C. Blackburn, head of the Labor Center at the University of California at Los Angeles, and Rosemarie Short, a business economist with SRI International in Palo Alto, see a more basic change in the structure of labor-management relations, with unions seeking to participate in corporate decision-making.

Earlier this year, Douglas Fraser, president of the United Auto Workers, was given a seat on the board of financially troubled Chrysler Corp. in exchange for union concessions at the bargaining table.

But Blackburn insists, "I'm

**City Discusses Signs, Park At Session**

Street signs and park development were main topics for discussion Tuesday evening at a work session of the Snyder City Council.

The council had no action agenda for the session, devoting its time strictly to discussion. Mike Smith, city engineer, presented a list of street signs that had been recommended by a consulting firm following a survey. These mostly involved possible stop, yield and warning signs in fringe areas. Smith is due to make recommendations concerning specific action at a future meeting.

Also discussed was the Line Park project. The council already has approved on first reading a proposal to create a park board with a view toward implementing development of the property along Deep Creek between 30th and 37th St. contributed by the Line family. Indications were that nominees for a five-member park board would be presented to the council at its January meeting.

**Paymaster Gin Reports Theft**

The Scurry County Sheriff's Department is investigating a theft at the Paymaster Gin. Deputies reported a small amount of money, probably \$40 to \$50, was taken from a desk. The theft occurred last night or early this morning.

### HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Donald Ross, Santa Rosa, N.M.; Sandra Mangun, Lubbock; Ellen Empting, Lubbock; Foustana Tomez, 1812 Ave. 1; Faye Ross, Skyline Motel; Blain Dortch, 2612 Ave. U; Mary Ryan, 2606 Ave. O; Joe Dupuy, 410 28th; Cheryl Kirby, 1507 22nd; E. L. Green, 1111 17th; Diana Holder, Hermleigh.

DISMISSALS: Edna Holmes, Diana Rodriguez, Birdie Herley, Wendell Beane.

### BIRTHS

Faye and Jimmy Ross of the Skyline Motel, are the parents of a 9 lb. 9 oz. baby boy born at 5:47 p.m. Nov. 25 at D. M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

### Four Mishaps Reported By DPS Troopers

Four traffic accidents worked yesterday by troopers of the Department of Public Safety sent three persons to Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Two of those injured came from a wreck about 4:50 p.m., approximately 11 miles north of Snyder on Highway 84. Injured in that mishap were Sandra Mangum of Irving, the driver of a 1975 Chevrolet, and a passenger in the car, Ellen Empting, also of Irving. The women were taken to Cogdell Memorial Hospital by Palmer EMS where they were admitted for observation.

Troopers reported the car the women were traveling in struck a parked truck owned by Direct Services, Inc., of Lubbock. They were pinned in the car approximately an hour.

Later in the evening, about 7 p.m., a 1979 Toyota driven by Donald Ross of Santa Rosa, N.M., struck a parked 1978 GMC pickup owned by Priscilla Kitchens of Post.

The accident occurred about 14 miles north of town and sent Ross to Cogdell by private vehicle. He was admitted for observation and released this morning.

Another wreck was worked about 3:40 p.m., approximately one mile north of Snyder on Highway 84. Involved in it were a 1979 Mack Truck driven by Roger Adams of Lubbock and a 1975 Buick driven by Mark Carter of Hamlin.

### Police Work

#### Theft, 3

#### Accidents

A theft and three wrecks were worked by police yesterday.

The theft involved a tool box containing an estimated \$3,000 worth of tools taken from Ken Brown. The theft occurred at Fina Truck Stop and was reported shortly before 7 last night. Working it was Don Whittenburg and Keith Ward.

The first traffic accident occurred about noon in the 1500 block of Ave. T. A report filed by investigating officer Buddy Kinney shows a 1971 Mercury driven by Ricky Harlan of Austin struck a parked 1978 Ford owned by Jean Fine, a parked trailer owned by Jean Fine, and a parked 1974 Cadillac owned by John Cox of Meridian.

Sgt. Jerry Parker worked the next wreck at 12:05 p.m. in the 3700 block of 25th St. There, a 1979 Datsun driven by Ervin Hale was in collision with a 1969 Ford driven by Ramon Yanez.

Parker also worked the next mishap at 12:35 p.m. at South College Ave. and the Western Texas College Road. Involved in it were a 1972 Hornet driven by Dawn Cole and a 1970 Buick driven by Carla Franks.

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# WTC Men 5th, Women 2nd, Say WJCAC Coaches

Western Junior-College Athletic Conference coaches believe 1980-81 is the year Western Texas College's Westerners get repaid for the strange hold they've held on the conference for six straight years.

That's how many straight seasons the Westerners have won the WJCAC. But no more, say the coaches.

WTC's men have been picked in a tie for fifth place - not even good enough to qualify for the Regional Tournament - this year, according to the recently released coaches poll.

Meanwhile, Coach Joe Cushing's Dusters have been pegged to finish in a tie for second place among the women's teams.

Midland College, which lost only six games last year - four of those to undefeated Western Texas - received 85 points and six first-place votes to get the coaches' nod

among the men. Second was Frank Phillips College, with 80 points and three first-place ballots.

The Plainsmen are under the sole direction of Audie Apple this year. In the past, Apple coached both the men and women at FPC. Debbie Chisum has taken over as women's coach this year.

WJCAC coaches picked Howard College to finish third in the conference, with 72 points and one first-place vote. Amarillo was listed fourth with 68 points.

Next came Western Texas, under new coach Larry Dunaway, and with an almost entire new group of players from last year's NJCAA National Championship squad. The Westerners received 56 points, as did South Plains.

Rounding out the mens' preseason polling were Odessa with 40 points, New Mexico Junior College with 36

Clarendon with 29 and New Mexico Military Institute with 23.

Topping the women's poll was Amarillo College's Lady Badgers with 56 points and five first-place votes, followed closely by Western Texas and Howard College with 53 points and a first-place mention each.

Should the Lady Badgers win the crown it will be the first time any team besides WTC, Howard, South Plains or Odessa have claimed the title.

Taking the No. 4 spot was Clarendon College with 45.5 points, while Odessa was fifth with 42.5, South Plains sixth with 35 and Frank Phillips seventh with 30.

In addition to Dunaway at Western Texas and Chisum at Frank Phillips, other new coaches in the conference are Dennis Perryman at SPC, Jim Yeakel at Odessa and Ben Ledbetter at NMII.

## schoolboy pairings

- by The Associated Press
- Class 3A**  
El Paso Bel Air vs. Amarillo, 7:30 p.m., Friday, at Sun Bowl, El Paso  
Odessa Permian vs. Fort Worth Richland, 2 p.m., Saturday, at Texas Stadium, Irving  
Highland Park vs. Dallas South Oak Cliff, 8 p.m., Saturday, at Texas Stadium, Irving  
Temple vs. Frisco, 8 p.m., Friday, at Texas Stadium, Irving  
Houston Stratford vs. Houston Washington, 7:30 p.m., Friday, at Astrodome, Houston  
Port Arthur Jefferson vs. LaMarque, 2 p.m., Saturday, at Astrodome, Houston  
Stafford Dulles vs. Alice, 7:30 p.m., Friday, at Alice  
San Antonio Holmes vs. San Antonio Churchill, 7:30 p.m., Friday, at North Side Stadium, San Antonio
- Class 4A**  
Lubbock Estacado vs. Brownwood, 7:30 p.m., Friday, at Sweetwater  
Gainesville vs. Paris, 7:30 p.m., Saturday, at Mesquite  
Huntsville vs. Georgetown, 8 p.m., Friday, at Kyle Field, College Station
- Class 5A**  
Littlefield vs. Childress, 7:30 p.m., Friday, at Canyon  
Canutilo vs. Stamford, 1 p.m., Saturday, at Monahan  
Decatur vs. Allen, 8 p.m., Thursday, at Mesquite  
Pittsburg vs. Van, 7:30 p.m., Friday, at Tyler  
West vs. Hampshire-Fannett, 8 p.m., Friday, at Conroe  
Waller vs. Caldwell, 8 p.m., Friday, at Tully Stadium, Houston  
Van Vleck vs. San Antonio Randolph, 8 p.m., Friday, at Cuero  
Edna vs. Port Isabel, 8 p.m., Friday, at Robstown
- Class 2A**  
Panhandle vs. Shallowater, 7:30 p.m., Friday, at Plainview  
Plains vs. Rotan, 7:30 p.m., Friday, at Seminole  
Mason vs. Moody, 8 p.m., Saturday, at Mason  
Boys vs. Pilot Point, 7:30 p.m., Friday, at Denton  
Forney vs. Big Sandy, 8 p.m., Friday, at Lindale  
Garrison vs. Mart, 8 p.m., Friday, at Jacksonville  
Tidehaven vs. Shiner, 8 p.m., Friday, at El Campo  
Charlotte vs. Woodboro, 8 p.m., Friday, at George West
- Class 1A**  
Valley vs. Klondike, 7:30 p.m., Friday, at Lubbock  
Rankin vs. Meridian, 7:30 p.m., Friday, at Brownwood  
Valley View vs. Colesburg, 7:30 p.m., Friday, at Corsicana  
Falls City vs. LaPryor, 2 p.m., Saturday, at Uvalde

## Sugar Ray Claims Title As...

# Duran Halts Fight; Announces Retirement

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Sugar Ray Leonard, an artist in the sometimes brutal business of boxing, is World Boxing Council welterweight champion again, wrestling the crown from Roberto Duran who quit the fight and boxing

in the middle of a remarkable rematch. "I'm tired of fighting," said the man whose fast, powerful style earned him the nickname Hands of Stone and the admiration of his native Panama and of people

throughout Latin America. The proud Duran walked into retirement a ring legend. Frustrated from chasing Leonard and complaining of stomach cramps and weakness in his arms, he quit unexpectedly with 16 seconds left in the 8th round. He waved Leonard away as the boxing technician advanced on him. The judges had Duran slightly behind on points when

he turned his back on the career so uniquely suited to the man. "At the end of the fifth round, I got cramps in my stomach and it kept getting worse and worse," Duran said later. "I felt weaker and weaker in my body and arms."

Then came the shocker. "I am retiring from boxing right now," he said. "There will be no more fights. I'm tired of fighting."

And so one of the great careers in the ring ended with a suddenness that even his seconds failed to completely comprehend. "I was shocked," said cut man Freddie Brown. "There was no indication he was in pain or getting weak."

"I've been with him too long not to believe there was some legitimate reason for it," said trainer Ray Arcel. Leonard was ahead on the cards of all three judges, winning four of the seven rounds. But it was by no means a one-sided fight and that's why its sudden ending raised some eyebrows. Officials of the Louisiana State

Athletic Commission said Duran's \$8 million purse would be withheld pending a medical examination of the Panamanian.

Leonard set the tone for the fight in the first two rounds. He came out jabbing, sticking Duran with lefts and scoring with effective counter punches every time the 'champion' attacked.

Duran, whose swarming style has always made him a crowd favorite, kept stalking Leonard and paying the price as Sugar Ray repeatedly tagged him coming in.

Leonard seemed to regain control of the tempo in the sixth round, stinging Duran with a series of lefts. Then, in the seventh, the challenger did the unthinkable. He taunted Duran, mocked the macho champion and dared him to do something about it.

But Duran certainly was still in the hunt when the eighth round began. He trailed by two points, 68-66, on the cards of judges Mike Jacobs and Jean Deswert, and a single point, 67-66, on the card of judge James Brimmell. He left behind a remarkable

career. The loss was his first in eight years and only the second in 74 professional fights. He held the lightweight

championship from 1972 until 1978 when he relinquished it to move up to the welterweight division.

## Kirkpatrick Takes Top Pull Honors

ODESSA-Snyderites came up with some top results in the Second Annual West Texas Championship Truck and Tractor Pull held in Ector County Coliseum Nov. 21-23. Eldon Kirkpatrick, aboard

"Mama's Mink" took first place in the 10,500 Modified Tractor division Friday. Other Friday results, in the 5,500 Modified Tractor, were: fourth, Freeman Pulling Team (Roscoe); sixth, Curtis Stipe's "Plowboy's Pride"; and 11th, Larry Lee's "Flamin' 44".

Saturday, Jesse Allen's "Snoopy" and Royce Patterson's "Ole Yeller" finished fourth and ninth respectively in the 5,800 Modified Truck class. Also, Kirkpatrick finished in eighth place in the 9,500 Modified Tractor division after breaking a drive line.

Sunday, Allen placed fifth and Patterson 10th in the 6,200 Modified Tractor class, while the Freeman Pulling Team got ninth, Mike Stipe placed 11th and Lee finished 12th in the 7,500 Modified Tractor class.

The invitational pull was sponsored by Agri-Shows, Inc.



Sugar Ray Leonard

## Believes Tiger Grid Coach...

# Season Could Provide Incentive For Future

THERE'S little question that SHS football coaches and players were disappointed with this year's 2-8 season, but head mentor Mike Jenkins believes the school has a brighter future.

"Our kids are the type who like any competition, and all

they ask for is more competition. We hope our 2 and 8 (record) will help motivate the kids that are coming back. I'm sure they're not pleased with it and they'll work to turn it around," Jenkins said this week.

A number of factors contributed to a disappointing season, but perhaps none worked against the Tigers as much as the injury list did.

"COMING off two good scrimmages we believed we would have a good year," recalled Jenkins. "They may have been the best two scrimmages we've ever had."

But things started to go wrong even before the first game as a returning receiver decided not to play, starting flanker Dale Jenkins fell to injury, and tight end prospect Curtis Gafford broke an ankle just before workouts. Receiver Glenn Parham also had to have surgery late in the summer, which caused him to miss valuable practice time.

"EARLY defeats to rivals played a big role, too," continued the coach. "The loss, or the way we lost, to Big Spring hurt, and of course we lost our opening district game to Sweetwater."

Keith McClain, expected to be one of the top running backs in the district, was sidelined after a handful of plays in the first game of the season, and was never to compete again. At other times the Tigers lost starters Tony Degrate, Ross Bawcum,

Bryan Limmer, Brent Roemisch and Stephen Ham.

"THERE was no change in the kids' effort or attitude. But it didn't seem anything was going our way. We don't feel like we played as well as we were capable of playing. It was that old 'The harder you try the worse it gets' thing."

"Everything we seemed to be snowballing. I think one of the biggest factors was our inexperience which came about through the loss of personnel. As a result, this set us back," Jenkins added.

Already, the coaches are planning on better outcomes for next year.

"These kids played against tough teams and I believed they learned a whole lot, both mentally and physically. We've had anywhere from 12 to 16 underclassmen out there in a ballgame and something you can't teach them is game experience. So we've got a good number of kids that have

played a lot of football, and a good junior varsity group coming up," Jenkins pointed out.

Of key concern at this point is working on strength and quickness in the offseason program, especially quickness, another area in which Snyder bowed to its opponents this year.

"THIS is a test of character," Jenkins said. "Ability to come back after defeat and do what it takes to win, not just on the football field, but in life. This is something we hope the young kids will learn and something we hope we've taught the older kids (graduating) that will stay with them the rest of their lives. As long as you're willing to get back up off the ground and get back in there, you've got class."

Alexander Dumas, the author of "The Three Musketeers," died in 1870.

## Stanfel Expecting Over 100 Percent From Team

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The new coach of the New Orleans Saints says he wants the players to give more than 100 percent or they'll be sent packing.

"We want players who want to give 100 plus. If there's anyone on this team who doesn't, they can pack up and leave because I don't want them around," Dick Stanfel said Tuesday after replacing the fired Dick Nolan.

Nolan lost his job after the Saints lost their 12th consecutive National Football League game Monday night, falling 27-7 to the Los Angeles Rams in the Louisiana Superdome.

General Manager Steve

Rosenbloom said he and team owner John Mecom Jr. arrived independently at a decision to fire Nolan, then told Stanfel they wanted him to take over for the rest of the season.

Rosenbloom would not describe Stanfel as an interim coach, but said he would be eligible after the season to apply for the job on a permanent basis if he should want to do so.

Stanfel, who had worked for Nolan at San Francisco, came to New Orleans as offensive line coach under Hank Stram in 1976. He stayed on the job when Nolan was hired in 1978. Stanfel, 53, is the No. 7 on the list of New Orleans coaches.

Nolan was the winningest coach in the 14-year Saints history, despite the team's 0-12 record this year. He was 7-9 in his first season, best record ever at the time, then 8-8 last year.

Stanfel, who served under Nolan at San Francisco as line coach and offensive coordinator, said he talked with Nolan and the other members of the staff, who have been retained, before accepting the job.

Stanfel said he and Nolan shared opinions of the team's personnel, knowing some would have to begin producing or go. But those changes will have to wait until the end of the season, he said.

He told a news conference he would continue trying to find a way to get the Saints running game going.

"I'm not going to go out and threaten people, but if they're not doing a good job, I'll let them know it."

Cipriano was the winningest coach in the 81-year history of Nebraska basketball. He had a 254-196 record in 17 years.

Cancer Claims 'Braska Coach

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — University of Nebraska basketball Coach Joe Cipriano died at Bryan Memorial Hospital following an 18-month battle with cancer. He was 49.

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