

THE DAILY PRESS (USPS 144-920)
 Published daily except Sunday, New Year's, Holy Saturday, Memorial Day,
 July 4, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas by

THE DAILY PRESS PUBLISHING CO., INC.
 245 Brussels St. St. Marys, Pa., 15857
 P. O. Box 353 Phone 814-781-1596

James A. Dippold Pres. Treas. & Editor
 George T. Wegemer V. Pres.
 John C. Goodreau Gen. Mgr., V. Pres. Sec., Managing Editor
 Francis M. Rebic Supt. & Nat. Adv. Mgr.
 Mary L. Gerg Retail Adv. Mgr.
 Wayne A. Bauer City & Sports Editor

Foreign Advertising Representative
 Landon Associates, Inc. 750 Third Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10017

Rates Of Subscription:

BY CARRIER		BY MAIL	
Per Week	\$1.20	Per Month	\$5.00
Per Year	\$61.00	6 Mos. \$28.00	1 Year \$55.00

SERVICEMEN Mo. \$4.00 6 Mos. \$23.00 Year \$45.00

Entered at St. Marys, Pa., Postoffice as Second-Class Matter. Complete information on Advertising and Advertising Rates furnished at THE DAILY PRESS Business Office. THE DAILY PRESS assumes no responsibility for typographical errors in the advertisements but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the mistake occurred. Advertisers must notify the management immediately when errors appear.

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Personal And Corporate Final Approval Given Bill Blocking State Income Taxes From Dropping

HARRISBURG (AP) — Moving with unusual speed, the House has given final approval to a bill that blocks the personal and corporate income taxes from dropping to lower levels for two more years.

Even House Minority Leader K. Leroy Irviss, who opposed the tax bill, said after the vote on Wednesday that he could not remember a tax measure ever "being done so efficiently."

The bill was approved 102-97 and sent to Gov. Dick Thornburgh, who praised the quick action as a "major step" toward passing the 1981-82 state budget on time.

Without the Legislature's vote, the 2.2 percent personal income tax and the 10.5 percent corporate income tax would have dropped automatically to 2 percent and 9.5 percent respectively on Dec. 31.

The Senate sent the tax bill to the House on April 22. And

although House Republican leaders postponed action on Monday and Tuesday because they lacked enough votes, they got the bill approved on their first try Wednesday.

In a repeat of the Senate's vote on the tax bill last week, only Republicans in the House supported the legislation. In 1977, the Republicans strongly opposed boosting the income taxes to those same levels.

The taxes were raised to their current rates in 1977 in what was billed as a temporary increase. This is the second time the Legislature has voted to keep the taxes at the higher rates.

Although Republicans said they were just voting to retain existing taxes, House Minority Whip James Manderino called the bill "a tax hike."

"The re-enactment of these taxes is improper, unfair and unnecessary," said Manderino,

Belief That Mobility Is Way To Executive Suite Is Called Myth

By JIM SHEA
 Associated Press Writer
 STORRS, Conn. (AP) — The belief that mobility paves the way to the executive suite is a myth, says a University of Connecticut business professor.

John F. Veiga, a professor of management and administrative sciences, says that while a certain amount of mobility is necessary for advancement, moving regularly from one position to another does not always mean an executive is advancing.

In a recently completed study of 2,000 middle management employees at three major U.S. corporations, Veiga says, he found the mobile manager often does not come out ahead of his less mobile counterpart in terms of salary and job satisfaction.

He also found that the mobile manager pays a higher price in family life disruption, strain and career disillusionment.

"While mobile managers are not corporate malcontents, they are considerably more restless and impatient with their careers, and I suspect, more readily frustrated and anxious about the prospects of plateauing than are immobile managers," Veiga says.

He defines middle level managers as supervisors below the rank of vice president, with salaries ranging between \$33,000 to \$38,000 a year.

Veiga contends corporations sometimes promote the mobility myth as a work incentive and disguise moves that really offer no advancement in order to keep employees happy. The study found that top management often offers rewards that obscure the true nature of job switches that are really lateral moves or even demotions, he says.

"I'd like to take every manager on an elevator ride to the top of the triangular Trans-America building in San Francisco and show them how the number of desks decreases as you get closer to the top,"

THREE MINUTES A DAY
THE CHRISTOPHERS REV.
 12 East 48th Street
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JOHN CATOIR

Teacher's Goal: Develop Character
 "You can teach a child many things in school, but the most important thing of all is the development of the student's character."
 That's the philosophy that motivated Mary Devereaux during her 40 years of teaching in the Boston school system. And that's the philosophy that still motivates her in retirement.

Out of the income from a special fund she established with money she earned while teaching, she distributes as many as 80 "character bonds" to deserving students every year. Candidates for the \$50 awards are chosen by their principals.

Mary Devereaux attributes her interest in character development in part to Father Flanagan, founder of Boys Town and a distant cousin of hers. "When he visited with us, he often commented on the importance of character," she recalls.

Now Mary Devereaux does the same, just as she did for her own students every year through 1965, when she retired. "Your reputation is what your neighbors think you are; your character is what you know you are," she told them at the end of every school year.

Each of us can look within ourselves and know easily enough if we are people of good character. But even when we recognize the existence of goodness, we should be aware of the opportunity to do better.

"Who shall ascend the hill of the Lord," asked the psalmist. He who is of good character — "He who has clean hands and a pure heart, who does not lift up his soul to what is false" (Ps. 24:3-4).

Holy Spirit, help me to build a reputation that is a reflection of my character.

For a free copy of the Christopher News Notes, "High Fidelity," send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Christophers.

Street Gave Accountant A State Job After OK On Weatherization Project

HARRISBURG (AP) — Sen. Milton Street gave a \$30,000-a-year state job to the accountant who gave a clean bill of financial health to a controversial weatherization project undertaken by a community group founded by the senator.

Richard Gibson, a certified public accountant and longtime friend of Street's, went on the payroll March 1 as financial adviser to Street's Senate Community and Economic Development Committee. His annual salary is \$5,000 more than Street's.

On Feb. 16, Gibson signed a cover letter in which he said the financial statements for a \$72,500 state grant to the North Philadelphia Block Development Corp. "present fairly the financial position" of the grant.

"I hired him because he's good," Street, R-Philadelphia, said Wednesday. "I tried to get him to join my staff the day after I was elected, but he wasn't interested at first. But I finally convinced him."

Gibson is not the only person affiliated with the community group to end up on the state payroll thanks to Street.

Street confirmed he has hired Isabella Fitzgerald of Philadelphia, as a research analyst for Street's Senate committee.

Ms. Fitzgerald was the community group's fiscal assistant and will begin working for his committee May 1 at an annual salary of \$10,500, the senator said.

The weatherization program, designed to insulate poor and elderly people's homes in Philadelphia, is now under investigation by state and Philadelphia authorities for possible fraud and mismanagement.

The state contract was given to the community group to replace a \$107,000 federal weatherization contract that was cut off in 1980 by Community Affairs Secretary Shirley Dennis after she determined it was improper.

Gov. Dick Thornburgh says he has no plans of firing Ms. Dennis, adding he felt she is getting "a bad rap."

Gibson, who said he has known Street for a decade, said he was asked to submit a bid to do the audit by Yvonne Hipp, Street's administrative assistant in the Senate and the former director of the weatherization program.

According to Gibson, he bent over backward to ensure that the audit of the weatherization program was accurate and sound. Referring to taking a job with Street after the audit, he added:

"I have just no problems at all with what I've done. If what I've done is wrong, then I'm in the company of some mighty fine folks, like the 'big eight' accounting firms."

"It's nothing that isn't done routinely by the large white firms," said Gibson, who like Street is black. "I see some racial overtones, I see some political overtones by this being raised by The Bulletin."

He was referring to the Philadelphia newspaper, which

Lederer Will Resign Due To Time Needed To Fight Conviction

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — One day after the House ethics committee recommended that he be expelled for his conviction in the Abscam bribery investigation, U.S. Rep. Raymond F. Lederer announced that he would resign.

Lederer, the only congressman indicted in the Abscam probe to be re-elected last November, said he would quit May 5 because of the "time and energy" needed to fight his conviction.

"It is in the best interests of the people of the Third District for me to resign my seat," said a statement from the 49-year-old Pennsylvania Democrat. James Binns, Lederer's attorney, read the statement to reporters and television cameramen who crowded his office here.

"This was a difficult decision for me because I believe that the mandate the voters gave me in November is something that must be taken seriously. On the other hand, some same voters have the right to a congressman who can devote his full energies to their service," said the statement.

Lederer, one of six House members accused of taking bribes from FBI agents masquerading as the representative of a fictitious Arab sheik, sent resignation letters to House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, ethics committee Chairman Louis Stokes and to Pennsylvania Gov. Dick Thornburgh.

His resignation letter was read in the House chamber Wednesday afternoon.

"I leave with nothing but the highest respect for this House and with great appreciation to all of its members for the advice and support that has been given me during my tenure here," the letter said.

"It is my prayer that each member will be granted special insight as they deal with the difficulties facing our nation."

Just the day before, the ethics panel had voted 10-2 to recommend that Lederer be expelled. He had been expected to resign before facing that embarrassment.

Last year, another Philadelphia Democrat, Michael Myers, was expelled, the first congressman to be thrown out of the House since Civil War days when three were ousted for joining the Confederacy.

Myers, like Lederer, was convicted of accepting \$50,000 from an undercover FBI agent in exchange for official favors.

Binns, who defended Lederer at his federal trial in New York in January, has appealed the conviction, contending that the congressman was entrapped by the government through the aid of an informant.

Washington Report

By Congressman
William F. Clinger, Jr.
 23rd Congressional District

Farmland A Key American Resource
 When Secretary of Agriculture John Block was asked recently, "Who are your constituents," he replied, "In a sense, it's the whole world — every man, woman and child who eats."

Secretary Block, who maintained a large farm practically until the day he moved to Washington, is a soft-spoken man not given to idle chatter. And statistics show that his claim of a worldwide constituency is not loose talk.

At the end of the past decade, American farmers earned 1 of every 4 dollars from export sales, meaning that food products from 1 of every 3.5 acres planted were sent abroad. In the 1950s, exports accounted for only 1 of every 5.5 acres planted.

With the U.S. caught up in a mounting trade deficit, the boom in agriculture exports could not have been better times. We can expect demand from abroad for our agricultural products to continue easing the pain of our oil import costs. But, at the same time, concern is growing about the American farmland to continue to fulfill the vital role as breadbasket of the world.

Soil Conservation A Major Concern
 As a finite resource, land is becoming more expensive as the demand from both agricultural and nonagricultural purposes escalates. Between 1967 and 1975, 3 million acres of farmland per year were converted to other uses, with about 1 million acres of that land considered prime farmland. This is land that will permanently serve purposes other than farming.

Another concern is the condition of the land available for agriculture. A certain amount of soil erosion is expected and, as a general rule, an acre of land can lose five tons of soil per year from erosion without permanent harm. But experts are saying that the erosion rate in many agriculture areas is far above tolerance. In Pennsylvania, the erosion figure totals 50.7 million tons of topsoil annually, according to the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture. (That's enough, they say, to cover the entire City of Harrisburg with 5.5 feet of topsoil.)

This not news to Pennsylvania farmers, no doubt. With the federal government involved in soil conservation since the Depression, the matter has received a good deal of attention. But now, with the rising costs of fertilizer and land, farmers are reevaluating the most popular means of boosting food production. And with the demand for food on the increase at the same time prime farmland is becoming scarce, methods for promoting soil conservation can be expected to look more attractive.

The question now is should the federal government play a larger role in soil conservation?

With the proper role of government in the lives of Americans acting as a forum for a review of a broad range of government activities, Congress may take a look at several alternatives. And as a member of the Task Force on Agriculture as a part of the House Republican Research Committee, I will be in a position to make recommendations on this and other agriculture issues.

One possibility worth considering is to offer incentives to farmers who meet conservation recommendations. But so far nothing has been decided except this: the land is a valuable resource and farmers are natural conservationists. Both must be a part of any approach not just to preserve family farms and an American tradition, but also to aid the humanitarian cause of world hunger and to bolster our position in international trade.

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Syria Beefing Up Its Defenses Soviet Anti-aircraft Missiles Are Deployed In Eastern Lebanon

By FAROUK NASSAR
Associated Press Writer
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syria wheeled Soviet anti-aircraft missiles into Lebanon to beef up its defenses against Israeli jets after they shot down two Syrian helicopters near the besieged Christian city of Zahle.

The missiles were deployed Wednesday in eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley as Israeli aircraft pounded Palestinian guerrilla positions to the south, along the Israeli-Lebanese frontier, and the guerrillas fired at least two rocket salvos over the border into the northern Galilee.

Palestinian gunners claimed one of the raiding jets was shot down, but Israel said all its planes returned safely.

Witnesses said four launchers, each carrying three SAM-6 surface-to-air missiles, were positioned about three miles south of the Rayak airbase, near where the Syrian helicopters were shot down Tuesday.

Diplomats in Beirut warned that the chances of war between Syria and Israel would be increased if one of the Syrian missiles brings down an Is-

raeli jet. But Israel Radio said Prime Minister Menachem Begin and his top aides have resolved that "Israel will not draw back from a confrontation with Syria."

Israel said it shot down the two helicopters because they were attacking Israel's Christian allies in mountaintop placements around Zahle, the Christian stronghold roped off by a 30-day-old Syrian siege. Israeli Deputy Defense Minister Mordechai Zippori said it was a warning that Israel will not tolerate "Syrian air activity in Lebanese skies."

In Washington, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said the Reagan administration has asked the Soviet government to pressure its Syrian allies to end the warfare in Lebanon.

But Israel Radio said Lewis did not criticize Israel's direct military intervention on behalf of the embattled Christians. Damascus claims it is fighting to drive pro-Israeli Christian militiamen out of Zahle to prevent them from aiding a possible Israeli end-run attack on Syria through the Bekaa Valley.

Charisma Is A Necessity For TV Newscasters

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The success of a television newscast has less to do with its informational value than with the charisma of the people who deliver it, according to a study described in the latest edition of TV Guide magazine.

And, the study concludes, the "charisma factor" may determine the future success of almost a dozen top network anchors and reporters now seen on evening and morning programs.

Nearly 1,000 persons were surveyed over a two-year period by Dr. Gerald M. Goldhaber, chairman of the communications department of the State University of New York at Buffalo who also heads a New York research firm.

Goldhaber said the survey, released today, shows that evening news viewers want an "antihero" who is described as "a soothing, comfortable sort."

"The viewer has had a hard day. He wants to hear that things are going to be okay, or at least manageable, while he has dinner," Goldhaber said.

"That simple desire to trust that the evening anchorman will somehow 'make it okay' meant a goldmine for CBS when Walter Cronkite delivered the news. It may spell disaster for Dan Rather and ironic good fortune for Roger Mudd."

Goldhaber said the charisma factor — defined as the way American TV viewers react emotionally to news people — is made up of five qualities — appearance, sexuality, message similarity, actions and imagery.

The survey rated the charisma of network newsmen in three categories — hero, antihero and mystic. The hero was defined as the idealized person, the antihero most like "the common man," the mystic as strange, foreign or unusual.

Eight evening newsmen, including the recently departed Cronkite, were measured.

In the highly desirable antihero category, Cronkite was the leader with a 43 score, followed by Mudd (NBC) 31, John Chancellor (NBC) 29, and Peter Jennings (ABC) 5. Dan Rather (CBS) and Max Robinson

Nearly \$4,000 Stolen From Elderly Poor At John J. Kane Hospital

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Allegheny County Controller Frank Lucchino says nearly \$4,000 has been stolen from the elderly poor at the county-run John J. Kane Hospital.

Fifteen of the approximately 1,400 patients were victimized through a series of forged withdrawals that ranged from \$100 to \$400 each, Lucchino said Wednesday night.

The money was taken between last December and February from a fund holding patients' Social Security and pension checks and other assets, he said. The fund totaled nearly \$1 million, or an average of slightly more than \$700 per patient.

"This is particularly detestable because these are generally elderly people who are helpless, and somebody's trying to take what little they have," Lucchino said in a telephone interview.

County detectives and the controller's office are investigating, he said. No arrests have been made.

The probe began when a patient's relative noticed an unusually large withdrawal on a monthly statement of the

(ABC) scored zero in this category.

Rather had the top score (34) in the hero category. But, says Goldhaber "hero types and anchor spots don't go together."

Fewer respondents recognized ABC anchors Frank Reynolds, Robinson and Jennings than any of the other evening anchors. Their scores were divided among two or three categories — a reflection, says Goldhaber, of confusion among viewers.

Those who watch the morning news also want an antihero type, according to the survey. David Hartman (ABC) and Charles Kuralt (CBS) scored high in this category (38 and 33 respectively), while Tom Brokaw (NBC) scored zero.

Brokaw, a hero type, "has a lot of charisma," said Goldhaber, "but it's the wrong kind for a morning anchor."

Bike-Hike Awards



Pictured above is the bicycle and the trophies which will be awarded following Saturday's Trike-Hike and Sunday's Bike Hike in St. Marys.

The Branch Grapevine

Spring is here! The trees are beginning to get their leaves, flowers are blooming and the birds are nesting. All of nature takes on a refreshing new look. We are fortunate indeed to live in a beautiful area like this in the Spring.

All this new greenery isn't really new, it all comes from dormant limbs and plants that were there before, but just resting, waiting for the right conditions to bring out new life again.

We are pretty much the same, God has instilled in each of us a Spirit that lies dormant until it is quickened by the Holy Spirit. When we respond to that quickening by seeing ourselves as we really are, separated from God by our sin, and see our need for forgiveness for that sin, and

Juror Dismissed In Theft Of Services Trial Of Wecht

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A juror was dismissed in the theft of services trial for former Allegheny County Coroner Cyril Wecht and an alternate juror took her place.

Judge Robert Walker Wednesday declined to discuss the reason for the dismissal. But in his address to the jury at the close of testimony, the judge warned the jurors to avoid any contact with witnesses or principals in the case.

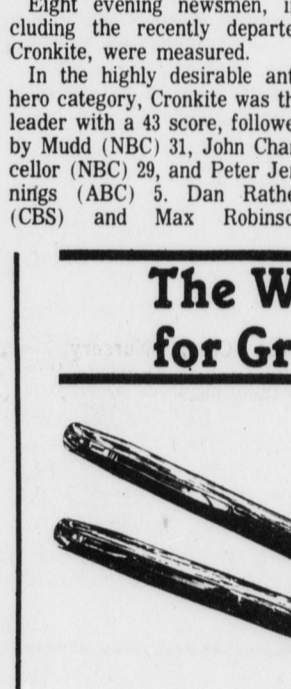
The former coroner is on trial for allegedly using the morgue to perform work for a private lab he owned at the time.

accept for ourselves the death of Jesus Christ, the very Son of God for ourselves, then we too become like a new flower or budding tree with a new look. The Bible says that look, all old things are gone and all things become new. We have a Spring time of our own, as we become new creatures.

The big difference is that after a while the trees and grass and flowers fade and go back to the dormant stage, but we are new creatures in Christ Jesus don't have to. We can continue to bloom and grow fresh as ever. Isn't God good? We sure hope you are in full bloom for Jesus!

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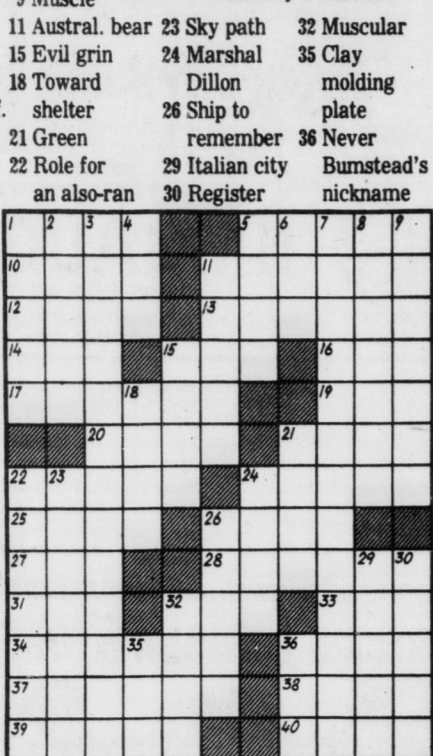
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Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS 2 Florida city
1 Turn the key 3 VIP at
5 Steam 7 Down
10 Throb 4 Rosewell
11 Japanese of tennis
garment 5 See (Lat.)
12 Spanish — 6 Soul (Fr.)
13 Poem 7 Booking site
14 Beverage 8 Erstwhile
15 New Guinea 9 Muscle
town 11 Austral. bear 23 Sky path 32 Muscular
16 "Ain't — 15 Evil grin 24 Marshal 35 Clay
Shame?" 18 Toward Dillon molding
17 San —, Calif. shelter 26 Ship to plate
19 Townsman 21 Green remember 36 Never
20 Olive genus 22 Role for 29 Italian city Bumstead's
21 Verne hero an also-ran 30 Register nickname



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
I S L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SECURE PEOPLE SHARE
CREDIT; INSECURE PEOPLE STEAL IT.—ALAN H. MEYER

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Complain Decision Will Undercut Prices For Homes In Centralia

CENTRALIA, Pa. (AP) — Local officials are complaining that a U.S. Interior Department decision will undercut home prices to be paid families forced to flee poisonous fumes from an underground mine fire.

The Interior Department last month agreed to a \$1 million buyout and relocation program to help some 30 families immediately threatened by the underground mine fire.

However, the department reportedly has decided that its offers to buy homes will be based on the depleted values the fire has caused.

The Shamokin News Item quoted Interior Department spokesman Ed Essertier on Wednesday as saying officials have opted against the past practice of purchasing homes for what they would be worth if they were not in a town threatened with the mine fire.

Instead, Essertier said the department will judge the value of the home based on what it would bring on the open market.

"I think it stinks," said Thomas Larkin, president of Concerned Citizens Against the Centralia Mine Fire.

"They're really putting it to us. I can't understand the whole thing. It can really drive you nuts," said Edward Polites, the borough council president.

William Klink, director of the Columbia County Redevelopment Authority said the department's choice could have a serious effect on the prices homeowners receive under the federal program.

"I don't know what the appraisals will come out at," said Klink, whose agency is assisting in the buyout. "You might be talking about half-price. I can see people up there saying, 'The hell with it. Don't appraise my property.'"

Area real estate agent George Shannessy said values in Centralia are severely depressed now because no one wants to move into the path of the uncontrolled mine fire, which has unleashed dangerous fumes.

If the government's offers for homes are based on prevailing values in the town, threatened residents "won't get enough to move out of the area," said Shannessy.

The program to buy out families was announced March 31 by Watt and Pennsylvania Gov. Dick Thornburgh. At the time, Thornburgh characterized it as

a "first step."

In a related development, the Interior Department has dropped plans to start drilling in Centralia to locate the exact extent of the underground fire.

The \$500,000 allocated to the Bureau of Mines for the drilling has been recalled by the sur-

face mining office to be used in the relocation program, said Maurice Deule, BOM research director in Pittsburgh. He did not know when the funds would be restored. Both the Bureau of Mines and the Office of Surface Mining are in the Interior Department.

Junior Editors' Quiz on HORSESHOE PITCHING



QUESTION: What can you tell me about horseshoe pitching?

ANSWER: Horseshoe pitching is a game played by throwing metal horseshoes at an upright stake. Players score points depending on how the horseshoe lands in relation to the stake.

The game is played on a court that is 50 feet long and 10 feet wide. The stake, one inch in diameter, is driven into the ground and stands 14 inches high. The stake is in the center of a six-foot square pitching box of clay in which the horseshoes land. The U-shaped horseshoe is a little over seven inches long and seven inches wide, and weighs about 2-1/2 pounds.

Players stand 40 feet (30 feet for women and children) from the stake when they pitch horseshoes. A shoe that encircles the stake so that a straight edge may close the open end without touching the stake is called a "ringer" and is worth 3 points. A shoe that rests against the stake when it lands is a "leaner" and counts as 1 point. Other points are scored depending on how close the shoes land to the stake.

The game probably originated in ancient Rome about 2,000 years ago. A similar game, known as quoits, developed in 17th century Europe. Both games were brought to colonial America by the British.

— Ron Berthel 4/30
(Stephanie Lamatina, of West New York, N.J. wins a prize for this question. You can win \$10 cash plus WEBSTER'S NEW WORLD DICTIONARY FOR YOUNG READERS ©1979 by Simon & Schuster, a division of Gulf & Western Corp.) if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors, c/o this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)

Foreign Briefs

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — China would have to limit each couple to having one child in order to meet its population goal for the year 2000, says a Chinese family planning official.

Li Xiuzhen, vice president of the Chinese Family Planning Association, said China hopes the population will not be greater than 1.2 billion by the turn of the century.

The State Statistical Bureau in Peking said China's population was 982.5 million at the end of last year.

The Chinese official spoke at an international family planning conference attended by representatives from about 75 countries. It was co-sponsored by the United Nations Fund for Population Activities, the International Planned Parenthood Federation and the Population Council.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Western and African delegates headed for a possible Security Council confrontation today on proposed sanctions designed to push South Africa out of Namibia.

Private talks among the 15 council members Wednesday failed to produce a compromise.

Five resolutions sponsored by Third World nations would impose sanctions unless South Africa withdraws from Namibia, or South-West Africa, the former German colony it has administered since the end of World War I.

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EXPIRES SAT., MAY 2, 1981

TO EACH HER OWN
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It takes 10 minutes for a fragrance to interact with skin oils and at least one hour to develop its full range of scent in reaction to an individual's body chemistry, reports the Aerosol Packaging Council.



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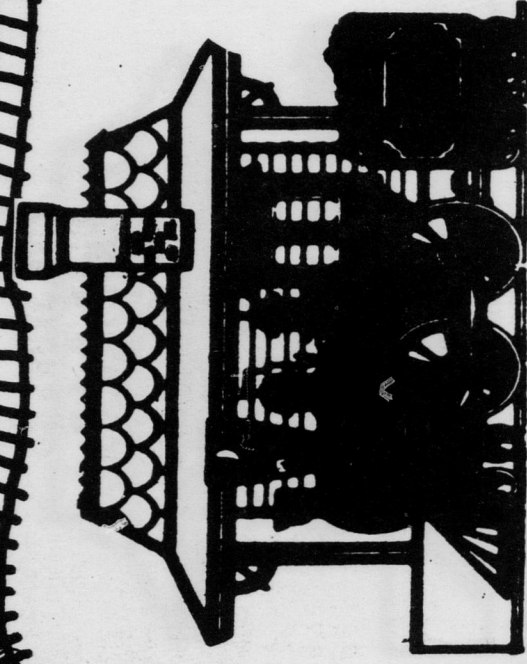
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Less Cavities — Less Work

Good News For Dental Patients May Mean A Changing Role For Dentists

BOSTON (AP) — That old advertising pitch — "Look, Ma, no cavities!" — has come true for millions of American children. Fluoridated water, better toothpaste and good care are making the piercing whine of the dentist's drill a worry of the past.

But the good news for patients may mean uncertain times and a changing role for the 448,000 men and women who make their livings repairing tooth decay.

Study after study in recent years has documented a remarkable improvement in the health of American teeth.

Fluoridated water, now available to about half of all Americans, is given much of the credit for conquering cavities. But a soon-to-be-published report shows a dramatic drop in tooth decay even in towns where the water is not fluoridated.

Between 1958 and 1978, Dr. Robert Glass examined the teeth of 1,776 children in the school systems of Norwood and Dedham, two Boston suburbs. In 20 years, he discovered a 50 percent drop in the number of decayed, filled and missing teeth.

Glass, a researcher at the Forsyth Dental Center in Boston, said he found the statistics "amazing" because neither town had fluoridated water during that period. He attributed the change to fluoride toothpaste and mouthwash, more emphasis on brushing and flossing and the introduction of high-speed drills that have improved the quality of dentists' work.

The National Institute of Dental Research in Bethesda, Md., has noticed similar changes. Dr. William Bowen, chief of the institute's Caries Prevention and Research Branch, is overseeing a nationwide study of 49,000 children who live in both fluoridated and non-fluoridated areas.

The results are not all in yet, but Bowen predicts they will show a 25 to 30 percent reduction in cavities in the past 10 years alone.

The institute also is working on a cavities vaccine that Bowen says could be introduced within the next decade. It, too, would help eliminate cavities.

For dentists, cavities are big business. In 1979, Americans spent \$3.7 billion on fillings, or about 27 percent of the nation's total dental bill.

The loss of a large part of this work may force a reduction in the dentist workforce.

"I think there will probably be a gradual decline in the numbers of dentists required," Bowen said. "But not for several years yet. The kind of work will shift. The traditional forms of treatment are certainly in less demand."

At Forsyth, a private research institution, director John Hein says an oversupply of dentists is a definite possibility. "I think the drop in cavities... may well eventually result in a need for less dentists," he said.

Pedodontists, dentists who specialize in children's dental care, are already feeling the pinch.

"Pedodontists used to figure that they needed 1,500 to 2,000 children for a practice," Hein said. "Now it's closer to 6,000 or 8,000 children. A number of pedodontists are taking additional training to incorporate orthodontics into their practice. And dental schools are having a hard time in some parts of the country finding enough children to provide work to train the dental students."

The enrollments of the nation's 60 dental schools grew steadily through the 1970s and reached a record level of 22,842 students this year. The Department of Health and Human Services projects a 22 percent increase in the number of working dentists during this decade. Some schools, however, have cautiously begun to cut back. Tufts Dental School in Boston, for instance, plans to trim its enrollment 20 percent over the next four years.

Some dentists say that the reduction in cavities — what they call caries — will give them more time to treat other oral diseases.

"Dentists have been so swamped with taking care of the results of caries that they have not been able to turn their attention to the prevention of periodontal disease and other abnormalities," said Allan Formicola, dean of Columbia University's dental school. "There

is plenty of work to do even if we get rid of one of the major diseases."

Periodontal disease erodes the gums and bone around the teeth. Most adults have it to some degree, and if left untreated, it can lead to loss of the teeth.

Formicola says dentists need to keep regular check on the progress of the disease, instruct patients on good flossing and brushing habits and occasionally scrape the buildup of foreign deposits off the roots of the teeth.

Dr. John Coady, executive director of the American Dental Association in Chicago, notes that even with the current number of dentists, only half of the people in the United States get regular dental care.

"Any profession's ultimate goal is to put itself out of business," Coady said. "However, I just don't see that happening."

Information Is Available On Headaches

Have you ever had a headache so painful that you could practically hear the throbbing? Headaches can be miserable, and sometimes, you can't do anything else until the pain is gone.

There are many different causes of headaches such as tension, infection, nasal disorder. To know what symptoms to watch for, so you can decide when to consult your doctor, write for your copy of the Department of Health and Human Services booklet, Headaches. Send \$1 to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 149J, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

A headache can be a symptom of a more serious condition, so don't mask recurring headaches with medication. Instead, if you have any of these symptoms, it's wise to check with your doctor. Some of the headaches which are alarm signals for a prompt medical check up are: sudden, severe headaches; headache associated with convulsions or fever; headache accompanied by confusion or lessening of consciousness; headache following a blow on the head, and headache associated with local pain in the eye, ear or elsewhere.

Oddly enough, studies show that the brain tissue doesn't feel pain from direct stimulation, nor does bone of the skull. But, other parts of the head are sensitive to pain, such as scalp, blood vessels, and some of the brain coverings.

For example, there are certain common types of headaches you can afford. The weekend headache can be a result of your hurrying in an extra push to finish Friday work, followed by too much let down. Try easing your schedule before the weekend, and get up for regular meals on Saturday and Sunday, even if you rest later.

Leisure should add joy and fun to life, but an overexciting social life can be full of hidden headache hazards. Smoke, bad ventilation, lack of sleep and too much alcohol invite headaches.

Boredom headaches are the opposite side of the coin. Activities that provide a moderate change in routine may actually help prevent this type.

The coffee-hunger headache will hit heavy coffee drinkers if they miss a usual cup. You can get relief from another cup or eating a caffeine (stay awake) tablet. However, it's best to cut down on coffee consumption gradually, so you won't suffer coffee hunger headache.

Hangover headaches involves physical factors, such as the swelling of blood vessels, a tolerance to alcohol which varies greatly in different people, and an apparent sensitivity to chemical by-products of some drinks. The only surefire treatment is to drink less or stop drinking. Rest, aspirin or a combination pain-reliever, and a stimulant such as coffee restores many people.

Excessive use of sedatives, even sedatives for treatment of headache, can be dangerous and might cause a headache. Don't take large amounts of painkillers than your doctors orders. Don't take sedatives more often or over a longer period than your doctor orders.

Careless home use of household and garden chemicals can cause a headache. Read the directions carefully and follow the warnings against skin contact and inhaling of household and garden chemicals.

Headache and constipation are separate results of tension, fatigue or disrupted routine. There is no scientific evidence that constipation causes headache.

TEEN-AGERS BIG RECORD FANS

NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly 97 percent of America's 13.7 million teen-age girls own record albums, an average of 35 albums each, according to a survey by Seventeen magazine. The survey showed that 92 percent of those who responded owned single, 45 rpm records, and about 83 percent owned tapes. More than eight out of 10 have some type of stereo or phonograph equipment, the study indicates.

THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

MAY 4-10, 1981

Such chicanery, cool and rainy.

Dig dandelion greens now... Tito died May 4, 1980... First quarter of the moon May 10 (Sun)... Average length of days for the week, 14 hours, 20 minutes... Highest P.M. tide of the year May 4 (Mon)... Ostriches mate now... First presidential inaugural ball held NYC May 7, 1789... Democracy is a method of our getting ahead without leaving any of us behind.

Ask the Old Farmer: Why are there twelve persons on a jury? W.A., Outlook, Wash.

Tradition figures in this matter. The number twelve was regarded as most significant by the ancients because of the twelve Apostles. They even whaled the daylight out of pagan galleys-slaves with a twelve-thonged whip.

Home Hints: To hide scratches on natural wood cabinets and woodwork, rub with mineral oil on a soft cloth. The scratch will assume the shade of the woodwork.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Beginning of week is rainy and cool, then sunny and mild, warm inland; weekend brings showers.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Showers, cool at start, then sunny and warm middle of week; end of week is cloudy and cool.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Showers, seasonal through midweek; then clear and hot rest of week and weekend.

Piedmont & Southeast Coastal: Sunny, few showers, and hot throughout the week, with showers becoming heavier for weekend.

Florida: Showers north, and hot all week, with showers general at week's end.

Upstate New York-Toronto & Montreal: Showers, cool, becoming sunny and warm by middle of week; weekend brings showers central, cloudy skies.

Greater Ohio Valley: Very warm and clear, then cloudy toward end of week; partly cloudy and cooler for weekend.

Deep South: Showers north begin the week, then cloudy skies, warm temperatures; showers resuming end of week.

Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Clear and hot all week, becoming cooler at week's end.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Beginning of week is rainy west, showers central and east, and hot; then cool, rain south-central, showers west.

Central Great Plains: Clearing and warm at start of week, with rain midweek, turning cold weekend.

Texas-Oklahoma: Sunny and seasonal, warm north through midweek; then rainy, turning cooler end of week.

Rocky Mountain: Cold wave throughout week and weekend, with rain, snow in mountains, showers south.

Southwest Desert: Cloudy, cooler than normal first of week; then clearing, warm days, and cool nights.

Pacific Northwest: Rainy and cool all week, with rain dwindling to showers weekend.

California: Beginning through middle of week is rainy and cool, then sunny and warm through weekend.

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THEME: ANDREW KAUL MEMORIAL HOSPITAL - 2000 A.D.

Design a poster and help celebrate National Hospital Week, May 10-16.

RULES:

- Poster must be 22x28 inches.
- Poster must be marked with name, address & telephone number of entrant on back.
- Poster must be submitted no later than noon, May 6, at Central Drug Store, 39 N. St. Marys Street.
- Poster is to be based on theme "AKMH-2000 A.D."

PRIZES:

1st Place - \$50.00
2nd Place - \$25.00
3rd Place - \$15.00

Posters will be judged on the following: creativity, presentation and application to theme.

Winners will be announced on Sunday, May 10, and prizes awarded Monday, May 11. Winning posters will be displayed at Andrew Kaul Memorial Hospital during National Hospital Week.

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EXPIRES SAT., MAY 2, 1981



WORRIES ABOUT THREATS — Dominic Manno, who wrote that he wished for the death of President Reagan in a column he writes for the Daily Pennsylvanian, a college newspaper in Philadelphia, says he now worries that someone may be wishing the same for him. Manno has been fired from the staff of the University of Pennsylvania newspaper as a result of the controversial column. (AP Laserphoto)

They'll Do It Every Time

JILLA SET THE STRATEGY EXITWISE FROM THE BASH...

WE'LL GO AND GET OUT FAST... JUST HAVE ONE DRINK AN' LEAVE...

RIGHT! LEAVE IT TO ME... JUST IN AND OUT!

SO HUBBY JAXON DOES HIS PART...

DEAR... WE HAFTA GO NOW... GOTTA GET UP EARLY...

WE DO NOT!! DON'T BE SUCH A PARTY POOPER! YOU GO! I'M STAYING!!

CBS Lists Top Five Shows To Win Rating Race

A NEW OFFICIAL NEW YORK (AP) — Jennifer Russell has been named assistant director of the Whitney Museum of American Art.

In the new position, created to reduce the involvement of the director in day-to-day museum activities, Ms. Russell serves as liaison with the curators, registrar, publications and sales, and finance department. She is responsible for coordinating all curatorial matters relating to these other departments.

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS entered the rerun portion of the 1980-81 prime-time season in the week ending April 26 in full stride, claiming the five highest-rated shows and six of the first 10, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. showed.

CBS' average rating for the period was 16.7, to 16 for ABC and 14.2 for NBC. Nielsen says that means in an average prime-time minute during the week, 16.7 percent of the nation's homes with television were tuned to CBS.

A repeat of CBS' "Dukes of Hazzard" was the week's highest-rated show, with a second episode from the same series — pre-empting "Dallas" the runner-up. The rating for the No. 1 show was 24.

Nielsen says that means of all the country's TV-equipped homes, 24 percent saw at least part of the episode.

ABC's "Three's Company" was the highest-rated non-CBS program, in sixth place, with NBC's "Diff'rent Strokes" seventh. CBS had the only two original programs in the week's Top 10 — "Private Benjamin" in fourth place and "Nurse" tied for eighth.

NBC's last-place finish was the network's eighth in a row, though the picture was not entirely bleak. "NBC Magazine," a flop in the ratings all season, opposite the year's No. 1 show, CBS' "Dallas," more than doubled its rating in a new Thursday night slot.

The rating for "Magazine," in the No. 26 position, was 17.5, compared with the 24 for the week's No. 1 show.

NBC and ABC each had two shows among the week's five lowest-rated: "The Gangster Chronicles" NBC was No. 63, followed by "Palmerstown" on CBS, "NBC White Paper," "ABC News Closeup" and "Those Amazing Animals" on ABC.

Here are the week's 10 highest-rated shows:

"Dukes of Hazzard," with a rating of 24 representing 18.7 million homes, "Dukes of Hazzard," 10 p.m., 23.3 or 18.1 million, "M-A-S-H," 23.2 or 18 million, "Private Benjamin," 22.5 or 17.5 million, and "The Jeffersons," 22.4 or 17.4 million, all CBS; "Three's Company," 22 or 17.1 million, ABC; "Diff'rent Strokes," 20.8 or 16.2 million, NBC; "Nurse," CBS, and "Too Close for Comfort," ABC, both 20.4 or 15.9 million, and "Facts of Life," 20 or 15.6 million, NBC.

The next 10 programs: "60 Minutes" and "The Two of Us," both CBS, tie; "Barney Miller," ABC; "Alice" and "House Calls," both CBS; "Magnum, P.I.," CBS, and "Real People," NBC, tie; "Trapper John, M.D.," CBS, and "Love Boat" and "20-20," both ABC, tie.

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SPECIAL PRICES

One Group: RUSS SPORTSWEAR
ALL EXQUISITE FORM BRAS
PANTY HOSE
TERRY SLIPPERS

1/2 Off

This Offer Starts Today, Good Through Saturday!
All Sales Cash - Layaways 2 Wks.

Erie Avenue Downtown St. Marys



Judy Wendel is the No. 1 member of the Queen's Booster Club this week. Floyd and Mary Gerber got in on the action.

The parking meter planters in downtown Clearfield are getting their Spring planting, a project of the Clearfield Woman's Club.

Turning the lights out in the house and watching the lightning is a practice we enjoy during thunderstorms.

The editor's pet peeve is the putting of the figures 1981 after dates of coming events. — You would think the news releases are legal documents.

The little boy had been so much of a problem, that he had been taken to the psychiatrist. The doctor said he must be humored more at home. His father, trying hard, said to him, "I'll get you anything you want to eat." "I want a fried worm," the little boy said. His father fried the worm, and then the little boy said, "Now you eat half." The father managed to force down half the worm, when, suddenly, the little boy started to scream. "You ate my half!"

Bulk mailers can mail an envelope 9 inches by 12 inches well filled for 3 and half cents. If you or we were to send it out it would cost at least 70 cents. — The U.S. Postal Service apparently believes in soaking the poor and let the rich ride almost free. — No wonder everyone gets lots of "junk" mail.

Some people have so many social activities and obligations planned they almost need a private secretary to take care of their schedule.

After making it to and halfway back from the Dam Saturday, we thought that the old Jeep was running fine, but we had to stop to replace a spare tire carrier that fell on the highway.

Saved by the bell (or the manager) — "Chicken" Heary of Heary Furniture, recently installed new drapes at Northwest Savings as part of their ultra-modern extensive renovation project.

After hanging them he went outside to check his handiwork and noticed the linings of the drapes in the corner windows were of different shades, one being white and one appearing beige. Thinking the drapery supplier had made a mistake, he was preparing to take one down to return it when he was informed by the manager the drapes appeared different because the glass in the corner windows were "tinted" for the sun.

Steppingstone Lodge, a minimum security facility was established in DuBois in 1975 and since then more than 500 alcoholic and drug abusers have passed through intensive treatment while few people in that city even knew the place exists.

It's funny how some people can park a car in the smallest of spots, while others need a whole

Commercial Building for sale by owners. Over 8500 sq. ft. of usable floor space available in this four story structure, located on over an acre of land. Many possibilities exist for this facility which is located adjacent to the business district in Kane, Pennsylvania. Additional features include a newly renovated elevator, springkling system, kitchen facilities, emergency generator, walk through freezer and cooler, handicap access, and private parking lot. Mail inquires to P.O. Box 277, Kane, Pa. 16735 or call (814) 837-6706; 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday. Price negotiable. Serious inquires only.

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MENU INCLUDES:

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Also Full Service Menu Available. Reservations Appreciated.

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, thousands of young people each year participate as volunteers to entertain a wide variety of audiences from various countries throughout the world.

WHEREAS, these young people give freely of their time and talents to learn the cultures and lifestyles of people of neighboring and far away countries.

WHEREAS, these young people promote brotherhood and build friendships throughout the world.

WHEREAS, these young people thru dance and song, gladden the hearts of people where ever they go.

Now THEREFORE, I, Anne M. Grosser, Mayor of St. Marys, Penna., do hereby designate May 1 and 2, 1981 as

UP WITH PEOPLE DAY in St. Marys and urge all citizens to be aware of the significant contribution these young people make not only to our nation as a whole, but throughout the world as well.

Signed,
Anne M. Grosser

Researchers Showing Pleasant Thoughts Help To Reduce Pain

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Mention pain killers and most people might think of drugs. But two university researchers are showing that pleasant thoughts also can reduce discomfort. Education professors John Horan of Penn State and Gail Hackett of Ohio State taught 81 volunteers how to endure the discomfort of holding their hands in ice water by imagining themselves, for example, lying in a beautiful meadow where birds sing under a warm and cloudless sky. In applying the technique, called "stress inoculation," the volunteers were also taught to relax their muscles and lessen their expectations of pain.

"If we think we're going to have a lot of pain, we will," Horan explained. By combining all three aspects — muscle relaxation, pleasant thoughts and lowered expectations of pain — some of the volunteers were able to significantly increase their tolerance to the pain, Horan said.

Although cold hands may not seem like the ultimate form of pain, Horan said they can be quite uncomfortable.

"Anyone who's ever through snowballs without wearing gloves knows how uncomfortable prolonged exposure of the hands to very cold temperatures can be," he said. The experiment was described in an article published in the Journal of Counseling Psychology. The article was praised by the American Educational Research Association as the best of its kind in 1980.

The work was part of the search for alternatives to drugs or surgery for relieving pain. But Horan said he's not certain what types of pain can be controlled through stress inoculation.

"It might be appropriate for certain kinds of pain and not for others. It might help people prepare for child birth. It might be appropriate for minor surgery and certain kinds of dental work."

But, he added, "I wouldn't want to have anyone's appendix taken out at this stage of development," he said. Horan and Hackett learned that they had to carefully select the images they asked the subjects to dwell on.

"We used a beach scene in one of our studies with dental patients, and unfortunately two of the patients were afraid of the water. The thought of being near a lake made them less tolerant to pain," Horan said. In the ice water experiment, the volunteers were told about the "gate control" theory of pain, which says the level of pain a person feels is influenced by level of muscle tension, degree of anxiety, and expectations of pain.

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Dental Offices Of
• Dr. Jack Britten
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• Dr. Ron N. Statler

YOU DON'T SAY?
NEW YORK (AP) — Could you differentiate between "etiquette" and "manners"? Letitia Baldrige in her revised book on etiquette says, "Etiquette has to do with when you wear white gloves and how to unfold a napkin on your lap. Real manners are being thoughtful toward others and doing nice things for others. "Manners really matter, they stem from kindness. Etiquette can be a bit starchy," she said.



LIVING AND HERDING WITH WAR — A young shepherd watches a tank transporting trucks near the war-torn southern city of Ahvaz, Iran recently. (AP Laserphoto)

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HELEN AND SUE BOTTEL

Generation Rap

A Different Kind Of Reader 'Thank You'

DEAR READERS:

Yesterday I spent a whole column on a lovely "Thank you" letter from a correspondent...

DEAR HELEN AND SUE:

My apologies, please: Quite a while back I wrote you seeking advice about my badly crumpled life...

Beautiful things can transpire when you find the spirit and ability to make them happen...

There's a whole new world now for me, and I can accept challenges wherever I choose.

The thanks I have for you is that your reply infuriated me enough to make me do something about myself.

DEAR HAPPY:

We're happy we made you mad enough to accept our challenge. May your life be mostly up from now on.

Thanks for reminding our readers that people can change for the better without professional help...

DEAR HAPPY PERSON:

Had you sent a stamped self-addressed envelope, rather than an anonymous letter, our personal reply would have softened and explained our brief column answer.

Nevertheless, it worked. Thanks for telling us you're no longer furious with...

DEAR RAP:

You recently printed a letter signed "Curious and a Little Suspicious" about some children who were wondering why their father's blood type was different from theirs.

I too was curious. I wondered why I was the only child of four with an overbite, and one of my sisters had several extra teeth when no one else did.

I love my father more than ever and cannot imagine the courage it took to agree on my mother's pregnancies by other men.

My natural father has given me the gift of life, but without both my parents, I wouldn't have been me.

GOT A PROBLEM? Or a subject for discussion, two-generation style? Direct your questions to either Sue or Helen Bottel...

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Tell the Advertiser You Saw His Ad in The Daily Press

Cobb Resources Leads List Of "The Inc. 100"

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — If a company's sales grew 366,567 percent in five years, as the sales of Cobb Resources did, it should make somebody's list.

The Inc. 100 is unlike the Fortune 500, which is Fortune magazine's list of the 500 largest U.S. companies.

That's why Cobb, a mining company based in Albuquerque, N.M., heads the list with sales of only \$11 million.

Its compound annual rate of growth since then — some 678 percent — doesn't mean it ran away from the others.

Of even greater significance than sales may be the job-producing consequences of sales.

The work force of the top 500 industrials, writes Bradford Ketchum, Jr., who supervised the compilation for Inc., climbed only 12 percent.

This didn't surprise him, because earlier studies showed something similar. A House committee in 1978, for instance, said that between 1969 and 1976 "small businesses accounted for what can be considered virtually all the new private sector employment in this country."

Getting that message across, however, has proved difficult, and all the while the larger companies have been gathering in a greater share of the gross national product.

In more recent years, especially since last year's White House Conference, smaller businesses have been on the attack.



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY, AU NATUREL — Helen and Ray Perkins relax at the Seminole Health Club in Davie, Fla., where they pass their day "Au naturel."

Most Economists Insisting Nation Is Stuck On Path Of Slow Growth

WASHINGTON (AP) — While the economy keeps outperforming the expectations of economists and President Reagan, most forecasters insist the nation remains stuck on a path of slow growth and high inflation.

A string of unexpectedly favorable reports over the past two weeks suggests the immediate state of the economy may not be in such dire straits as portrayed by the Reagan administration, say private economists.

However, both private and administration economic seers agree that the outlook for the coming months is dim. They also agree that the long-term problems of high inflation and unemployment, slow economic growth and low productivity — the "economic mess" Reagan refers to — show no signs of easing on a lasting basis.

The president was correct in throwing away the idea of de-

clarating an economic emergency (in January), economist Stephan Thurman said Wednesday after the government reported that a key measure of future economic strength rebounded in March.

There's no reason to panic, but the outlook is not rosy, either, said Thurman, who works for Wharton Economic Forecasting Associates. "It is very reasonable (for Reagan) to assume that the economy has some very long-term, fundamental ills that need to be addressed quickly."

Sandra Shaber of Chase Econometrics, another major forecasting house, concurred. "Looking at the economy's short-term performance, things don't look all that bad," she said.

Earlier Wednesday, one day after the president told Congress the economy is severely ill and needs an immediate dose of budget and tax proposals,

the Commerce Department reported that its index of leading indicators rose 1.4 percent in March, the largest increase in six months.

The report was the fifth positive economic signal in recent days. Earlier reports showed surprisingly strong economic growth and robust productivity during the first quarter of 1981 and an easing of inflation and a dramatic improvement in the nation's trade balance in March.

Economists inside and outside government, however, cautioned that the healthy growth predicted in the months ahead by the latest report was a "fluke" that does not alter their forecast of a no-growth economy this spring.

The forecasters say the recent government reports on business activity have been overstating the health of the economy.

Egypt's first constitution was promulgated in 1923.

Anyone with some familiarity with the nation's problems can see that such claims address themselves to the very economic issues that need to be resolved. And so, they are gaining adherents.

Rounding out the top five on Inc.'s list are Gulf Energy, a Salt Lake City oil, gas and coal developer; Tandem Computers, Cupertino, Calif.; and Tandon, a Chatsworth, Calif. maker of minicomputer disk drives.

Deaths In This Area

Mrs. Marie Frantz, 66, of Derrick City, Tuesday in an Erie hospital.

Wilbert H. Aderman, 77, of Mt. Jewett, Wednesday in Kane Hospital.

James V. Crytser, 82, of RD 2 Reynoldsville, Tuesday in DuBois hospital.

Mrs. Jessie B. Kanour, 96, of RD 1 Philipsburg, Tuesday in a Clearfield nursing home.

Pregnant Prisoner Given Sentence To A State Prison

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A pregnant prisoner, who was denied a brief furlough from Allegheny County Jail to have an abortion, has been sentenced to 1½ to 23 months in a state prison.

Mary Lou Fedak, 35, of Pittsburgh was sentenced Wednesday following her convictions on shoplifting charges.

Earlier this month, a county judge denied Ms. Fedak's request for a temporary leave so she could travel, under guard, to a women's health center for an abortion.

However, since then, she has changed her mind and decided to deliver the child.

None of the 25 U.S. presidents from John Quincy Adams to Woodrow Wilson made an appearance before Congress. Woodrow Wilson broke the long precedent when he addressed a joint session of Congress — determined to lead in legislation and to use all of his presidential powers.

IN SERVICE



(FHTNC) — Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice Mario V. Swanson, son of Preston and Carol A. Swanson of 335 Vernon Avenue, Ridgway, Pa., has reported for duty with the Coast Guard Support Center, Kodiak, Alaska.

Coyotes are tough, wily animals that will eat almost anything. Rabbits, rodents, and carrion form most of their diet. The U.S. Department of Agriculture says coyotes are responsible for most of the million or so sheep and lamb losses to predators each year. Based on last year's U.S. sheep population of 12.5 million, that's an 8 percent average loss.

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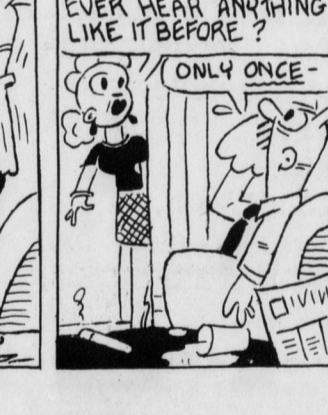
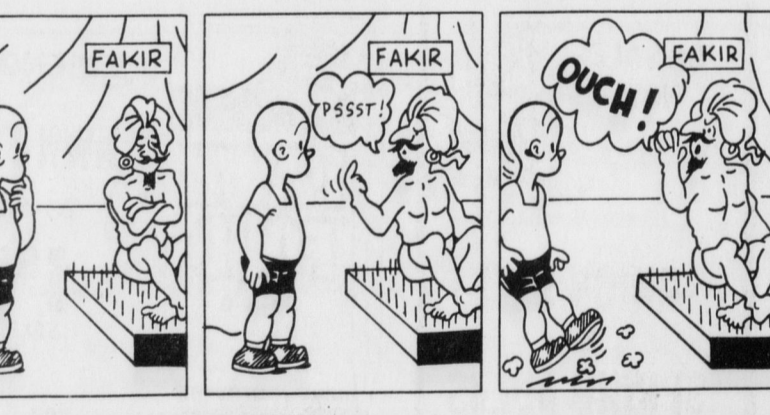
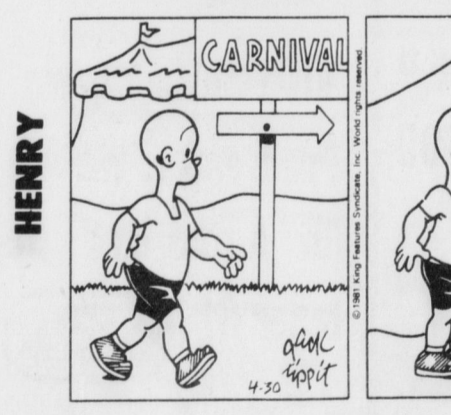
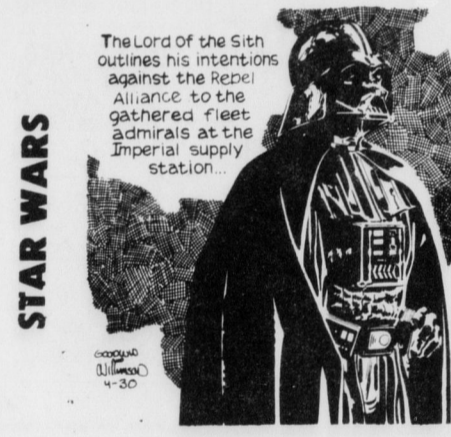
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Daily Specials at Royal Motel Monday & Tuesday: SUPER ROYAL STEAK \$4.95 w/Salad Bar & Baked Potato Wednesday & Thursday: SPAGHETTI DINNER \$3.50 w/Salad Bar & 2nd Helping Friday: BATTER DIP OR DEEP-FRIED FISH \$4.75 Salad Bar And All The Fish You Can Eat. Saturday: Enjoy the music of "HI-LOS"



HELP-MATE

HELP-MATE is a reader-action service to help all persons with the same problem faced by one. It is designed as a last-resort for people who have exhausted other available means. Representative letters are selected, and edited from those received by this newspaper and other sources.

If you need assistance involving a widely used product or service and have already made a sincere effort to get it resolved and failed, write to HELP-MATE, care of This Newspaper. Please provide all pertinent information, including COPIES of key documents such as sales slips, warranties and correspondence. HELP-MATE cannot answer letters individually or return any material submitted, so please do not include stamps or return envelopes. But each letter will be considered in determining topics for future investigation and action.

Strapped Cemetery Digs Up \$950 Refund

My husband and I saw an ad several years ago about "pre-need" funeral contracts from Crestlawn Cemetery (of Riverside, Cal.). A representative came out to discuss it with us and in November, 1974, we signed a contract, paying a total of \$950.

Lately, we heard the company was in legal trouble, so we decided not to be cared for by Crestlawn. We would rather be buried in our home town and are anxious to make some permanent arrangements. Both of us are retired, though we currently operate a small art shop.

We would like to get back what we paid Crestlawn. Last December, we wrote the state District Attorney handling the Crestlawn case, but have received no reply.

Crestlawn's court-appointed receiver has returned your payment in full after obtaining "quit claim" papers from you renouncing the contract.

Scott McCormac, the owner of the cemetery and another firm, Valley Oaks Cemetery of Thousand Oaks, Cal., has been charged with the misuse of money obtained from pre-need contracts with those firms, according to state attorney Robert Lewis. As the result of court suits by state and county authorities, Crestlawn has been in receivership for two years, he said.

Like many other states, California requires cemeteries and mortuaries to put pre-need money into trust funds until death occurs, at which time it is released and used for the funeral arrangements contracted for.

McCormac was accused of appropriating nearly \$600,000 in trust fund money for personal and business expenses, according to the District Attorney's office, which said at least 5,000 people were victimized.

Crestlawn's receiver, James Brown is attempting to sell the cemetery so that it can continue in business and honor its contracts, according to Lewis. More information and quit claim forms can be obtained from Brown, c/o Crestlawn Memorial Park Assn., 11500 Arlington Ave., Riverside, Cal., 92504.

Grand theft is not the only problem which has arisen with pre-need funeral and burial contracts, according to sources familiar with the funeral industry. Although such contracts may be a way to save costs and trouble for relatives at the time of bereavement, they often have pitfalls, the sources say.

The Federal Trade Commission, which has conducted an extensive investigation of the funeral industry since 1972, says it found some pre-need contracts with clauses that effectively release the funeral director from any obligation to furnish the arrangements agreed upon.

Some people sign contracts when they are too young, later move and are unable to be buried as planned. One organization told of a 27-year-old woman who purchased a burial plot and then did not know what to do with it when she left town.

"We recommend pre-arranging but not pre-paying," said Betty Clemmer of the Continental Association of Funeral and Memorial Societies, a non-profit group which provides members with information about simple, dignified and inexpensive funeral services.

Clemmer said her organization has received an increasing number of complaints about pre-need services.

Elderly person worried about inflation seem to be especially attracted to the idea, she said, and in some cases pre-need contracts may be beneficial for them. But, she added, anyone considering a pre-need contract should first consult a lawyer.

For a stamped, addressed envelope, the Continental Assn. will provide information on funerals and a list of local memorial societies. Its address is 1828 L St., N.W., Washington, D.C., 20036.

Coin Dealer Finds Change For Dollar

In January, I sent \$1 to Littleton Stamp & Coin Co. Inc. of Littleton, N.H., for a semi-vintage penny, nickel and dime. Three weeks later, I received a catalog, but no coins.

The company has not acknowledged a letter of complaint.

Littleton Has Sent Your Three Coins

The company said the catalog was mailed "to signify that (your) request arrived safely and is being processed." The company bills itself as an "internationally known leader" in the coin and stamp collecting fields and a "forerunner in cordial customer contacts."

The Better Business Bureau in Concord, N.H., says Littleton has been operating since 1946 with few problems.

25,000 Stung By Sporting Goods Firm

In March, 1980, I ordered a pair of insulated hip boots from Herter's Inc. of Waseca, Minn., costing \$50. I never received the merchandise and the company promised a refund, but nothing has come.

I sent an order for some sporting goods from Herter's last July but didn't receive anything. The company has not been fast at filling orders before, but I expected something by now.

You and nearly 25,000 others who placed orders with Herter's will

Glancing At PAST YEARS

By JAMES MULCAHY

Chimney Fire Recognition Dinner Requiem Mass Passed Away Public Recital Attended Dance

April 30, 1980
Frederick L. (Freddy) Wehler, 44, of 1016 South Michael Road, died yesterday morning at his home. Schools in the St. Marys Area, both public and parochial, will be dismissed early on Friday, May 2, so that teachers may participate in inservice programs. Leo J. Schaut, 90, of 215 Columbus Street, died yesterday afternoon at the local hospital following an illness of the past several months. Members of the Crystal Fire Department were called out yesterday afternoon for a fire at the Taylor residence at 320 Washington Street, where the chimney was burning out.

April 30, 1971
The annual Foster Parents Recognition Dinner of the Child Welfare Society was held last evening at the dining room of the American Legion in Ridgway. Dr. J. Rutherford Black, M.D., has announced the opening of his office in the Medical Arts Building, North Michael Street, for the practice of obstetrics and gynecology. Members of the Crystal Fire Department will observe St. Florian's Day this Sunday with annual church day. Yesterday the morning and afternoon sessions of Kindergarten students at the St. Marys Middle School were treated to a band concert by the Middle School Cadet Band.

April 30, 1961
Requiem high mass was celebrated yesterday morning in St. Mary's Church for the late Mrs. Frank P. Lecker. Regular meeting of the Women of the Moose was held recently with Senior Regent Nell Schloder presiding. Alma S. White of St. Marys, travel counselor for the Elk-Cameron Motor Club, will attend travel school in Pittsburgh beginning today sponsored by the Pennsylvania Motor Federation. A recent report of membership of the St. Marys Boys' Club shows a gain this year over the same period of 1959-60.

April 30, 1951
E. J. (Bert) Cassidy, 58, of South St. Marys Road, passed away at the local hospital yesterday morning. George Kunes of Wilcox, is a patient in the Elk County General Hospital, Ridgway, suffering cuts and bruises about the face and body. He was found along the highway last night about a quarter of a mile south of Wilcox, near Joy Gardens. A joint committee of the industrial Council and St. Marys Kiwanis Club, is arranging for another essay contest to be conducted among students of

Folks In Louisville Kicking Up Heels In Anticipation Of Kentucky Derby

By NANCY SHULINS
Associated Press Writer
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) —

Two minutes after the world's fastest 3-year-olds line up at the post, the 107th Run for the Roses will be history and 150,000 spectators will start hoofing it out of Churchill Downs.

But the Kentucky Derby won't be run until Saturday. Until then, folks in Louisville are kicking up their heels in an annual 10-day display of continuous horseplay.

With a turtle race here and a Jockey Ball there, Louisville counts down to race day with 70 separate events, a prescription for Derby fever guaranteed to infect the healthiest of citizens.

The name of the game is anticipation, in the form of a pre-race romp billed by Derby Festival organizer Rosemary Bailey as the biggest civic celebration in the country.

"Everything's a sellout," Mrs. Bailey said. "This is New Year's Eve, Mardi Gras and Easter all rolled into one."

Box seats for the Sport of Kings' premiere event rent for several thousand dollars. But commoners have their fun, too.

Not all the critters racing in Louisville during Derby week live in stables, like top contenders Proud Appeal, Cure The Blues, Top Shoes and Class Go Go.

Turtles are fair game, as are rats and paddle wheelers, hot air balloons and Porsches.

Firefighters battled the clock last Saturday. The city's waiters ran their obstacle course Tuesday, balancing trays of wine in an event dubbed — what else? — the Run for the Rose.

The local public and parochial high schools.

Elsewhere in Louisville, the zoo gives a birthday party, the city's puppet population performs and street vendors dish out endless servings of barbecue, beer and burgoo, a regional stew made with various meats and vegetables.

The fever burns everywhere — even in the newspaper. No fewer than 92 horses pranced through the pages of Sunday's editions of The Louisville Courier-Journal, decorating ads for everything from music boxes that tinkle renditions of "My Old Kentucky Home," to Horse Race Analyzers that electronically calculate your best bet. The cost of this calculated victory? Just \$39.99, plus tax.

But Derby week in Louisville is more than just fun and games. For people like Don Lord, it's also hard work, careful planning and more than a little worry.

Lord is chief gardener at Churchill Downs, a post he has held for 17 years. While the tourists frolic and the locals romp, he frets over 12,000 tulips that may blow away.

By late Tuesday, the odds were still 50-50 that the tulips, a Churchill Downs hallmark, would have to be ripped out and replaced before Saturday's race.

"If the wind stops, we could be OK," said Lord, who said this spring's unusually warm temperatures caused the flowers to bloom early, and strong winds could blow the fragile petals away.

If that happens, Lord, who each autumn plants tulip bulbs by some divine instinct, could be forced to pull a night raid on the geraniums and begonias blooming at the Downs' three greenhouses.

These are tense times, too, for track publicist Bill Rudy, who over the years has found himself in the middle of more than one domestic dispute. In the event of divorce, he says, custody battles over Derby tickets can be brutal.

The Downs generally stays out of it, he said, but the track has intervened this year in a number of cases where tickets have been pilfered from the mailboxes of estranged spouses. The Downs has issued duplicate tickets to the rightful owners and will confiscate the originals at the gate.

Rudy is expecting up to 150,000 race fans on Saturday, provided the weather is good. Some guests are less welcome than others; pickpockets love crowded race tracks, he said.

"Pickpockets are always a problem," Rudy said, adding that some track officials will have the sole duty Saturday of keeping tabs on them.

"We generally catch quite a few."

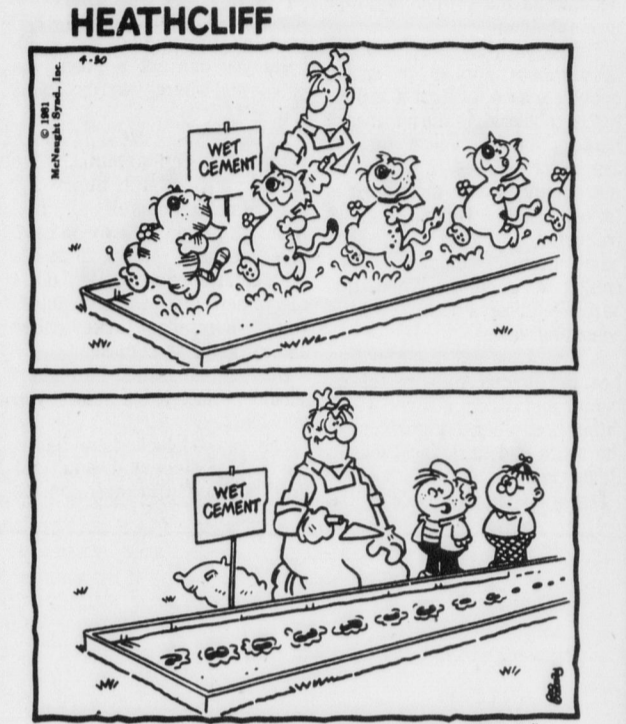
An estimated 1,000 police officers and security guards will be on the job Saturday. By the time they report for duty, Les Nichols hopes to be off the phone and in the grandstands.

Nichols, executive director of the Greater Louisville Hotel-Motel Association, has the task of keeping tabs on the city's 15,000 hotel rooms.



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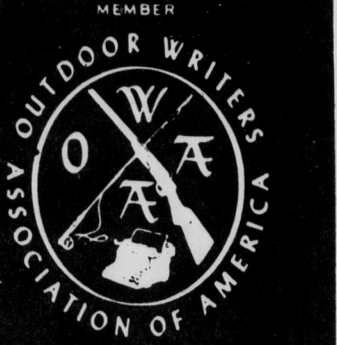
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"Roamin' Afield"

By Dave Drakula



Spring Gobblers, Past and Present

It is hard to believe that Pennsylvania's hunters are set to begin their fourteenth spring gobbler season. I can remember the first one. At that time if you killed a turkey in the fall you were not allowed to kill one in the spring. So, I carried the call only instead of a shotgun. My hunting partner had the privilege of doing the shooting. We wore our regular duck brown hunting togs. No camouflage. It didn't seem to make much difference then.

An hour after that first season opened we had heard nine different gobblers and I had called in four. My friend missed one, but we waited a few minutes and called another in. He killed it. We never heard or saw a sign of another hunter.

Along with our opening day experience there were other hunters who later reported gobblers that ran or flew directly to them after they had made a couple of yelps on the call. As for calls, there was no mystery or sophistication involved. Any call that made a reasonable hen yelp would work. Fellas who had never called a turkey before were calling in gobblers. It was as if the gobblers were intent on suicide.

How things have changed. Today, the wild turkey, and more precisely, the gobbler, is almost a cult figure, a critter cast in pewter and porcelain, portrayed on calendars, stamps and elegant art prints. Books and magazines are devoted to the wild turkey. In fact, an organization, the National Wild Turkey Federation, has been formed and I firmly believe that the impetus for this group came as a result of Pennsylvania's spring gobbler season. And who, fourteen years ago, ever heard of a turkey calling contest? Recently such a contest received coverage on the NBC national news.

But has the bird itself changed? Physically, no. Yet there might be some changes in behavior. Looking back to those first few spring gobbler seasons, I think it was a matter of so many surplus gobblers and their lack of any exposure to spring hunting that made bagging one so easy. But not today. The over-supply is gone even though we still have an adequate supply of gobblers to continue and expand the turkey population.

Perhaps the greatest change has occurred in hunters. I think today's gobbler hunters are the best ever. Most of them read everything they can about wild

turkeys. They attend seminars designed to develop better hunting techniques and they listen to records and tapes to improve their calling ability.

Today's spring gobbler hunters know how to hoot like a barred owl in the evening so that he can locate a gobbler. He has also added calls like the cackle, the purr and the tree call to his collection of helps and putts. And what self-respecting turkey hunter would set foot in the spring woods without a complete camouflage outfit including face net, gloves and camouflage tape on his shotgun?

The axiom that there is safety in numbers applies to spring gobbler season, at least it applies to the gobblers. As the number of hunters has increased turkeys are being exposed to more and more humans with their various turkey calls. Today, hunters frequently discover that they have human company when calling a gobbler. When this happens, turkeys become a little wiser and warier.

A few years ago I asked Ben Lee, the famous Alabama turkey hunter and caller, if there was a difference in hunting gobblers in the south and pursuing them in Pennsylvania.

One of the big differences in the

spring is that your gobblers gobble so much," Lee said. "In the south a turkey might gobble two or three times and that's it. Up here I've heard them gobble fifty or sixty times."

Now, I think that is changing. More and more gobblers, especially older birds are coming in silent or gobbling less and less. Perhaps it's one of the changes that all started fourteen years ago when the season opened.

Check Your Gun:

Sighting in a rifle is as much a part of deer season and getting a tree for Christmas. But I'm surprised at the number of hunters who never take the time to pattern their shotgun. It's important. Some shotguns shoot specific loads better than others while some will actually pattern higher or lower than you might expect.

One of the ways to pattern a shotgun is to use a thirty inch square sheet of paper. Newspaper will work if you don't have any other. Place a bulls-eye about the size of a turkey's head in the middle of the paper and measure off thirty yards. Then, shoot the same size load that you employ for hunting turkeys. By looking at the pattern and counting the number of pellet holes you can get a good idea of how and where your shotgun is shooting.

As for shells, I use a 12 gauge with three inch magnums. I like number 4's and the Super XX Magnums work well for me. Although I know fellas who have killed gobblers with a 20 gauge (and I did once myself), I don't recommend using that gun unless you're an excellent turkey caller and can get birds in close.

How far or rather how close should a turkey be before you take him?

Last year I knocked one flat at thirty three steps and didn't get him. Although turkeys can be

killed at that distance and even farther, like to have a gobbler thirty yards or closer before I squeeze the trigger. And remember, a.m. at the head and neck. A gobbler's wings protect his body with thick quills that are might tough to penetrate, even with a magnum.

Trout Fishing Report:

Cold weather has put a damper on trout fishing and activity has been slow on the part of both fish and fisherman. Bait fishermen are still doing well bouncing worms and salmon eggs along the bottom. A few trout have been taken on wet flies and for one or two evenings trout were taking Blue Quill dry flies. Water temperature should begin to increase and that would help the fishing.

In season stocking has begun and once again the Fish Commission will only announce the week that a stream will be stocked rather than giving out exact days and times as they do in the pre season stocking programs. The reason, of course, is an attempt to cut down on the number of truck followers that plague Pennsylvania's trout stocking program.

In 1894, President Grover Cleveland proclaimed an amnesty for Mormons who had indulged in polygamy.



DROWNING WOMAN RESCUED — Liz Rocha, wearing a helmet, is held out of the foaming waters of the Ottauquechee River by the 17-year-old Boy Scout who jumped in to save her. John Loftus, right front, is helped onto the shore by spectators. The Taunton, Mass., woman was riding a homemade raft during a race when it flipped over. (AP Laserphoto)

Auto Assembly Lines Are Symbolic Of American Work, U.S. Products

EDITOR'S NOTE — The automobile assembly line seems to symbolize American work and American products. Here, in the last of a three-part series, is a look at life on the line in Tarrytown, N.Y.

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
TARRYTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — The Buick Skylarks, Chevrolet Citations and Pontiac Phoenixes roll slowly off the assembly line. One a minute. Sixty an hour. Eleven hundred a day. Five, and sometimes six days a week.

Auto sales are down, but the demand for General Motors' front-wheel-drive X-cars remains strong, and X-cars are what this 97-acre plant overlooking the Hudson River turns out.

The Tarrytown plant is one of about 120 GM manufacturing, assembly and storage facilities across the nation; it is one of three plants which produce X-cars. During 1980, the workers at Tarrytown assembled 287,195 X-cars, about 7 percent of GM's total output and 4 1/2 percent of all U.S.-built automobiles. Approximately 5,000 people work at the plant; 4,500 of them are hourly employees, who earn just over \$19 an hour — half of it in fringe benefits, half in wages.

The Tarrytown plant is the place General Motors picked in the early 1970s to introduce its "Quality of Work Life" program designed to improve the automobiles by improving the conditions for the men and women who built them.

Today, absenteeism is down. Casual absenteeism — workers who simply don't show up in contrast to those who are on vacation or formal sick leave — has dropped from about 7 percent to just under 3 percent. Management encourages suggestions from employees and says at least 25 percent of the ideas are accepted.

Ray Calore, president of United Auto Workers local 664, representing the assembly line employees at the plant, said: "There's room for improvement, but with the work force we have and the management we have, we have an ideal situation."

The first thing that strikes your eye as you walk from the executive offices to the plant floor itself is a huge sign: "Quality is our mentor." The second thing you spot is a man on a bicycle.

The sign reminds the workers of what the company says is a commitment to quality. The bicycle makes it easier for repairmen to get around the sprawling plant to fix any problems before a car leaves the assembly line.

"As far as the management is concerned, the quality of the product is the number one priority," said Don DeVoto, quality director at the plant.

Asked how many of the cars fail the key start-up test near the end of the assembly line, when a worker gets in the car and tries to start the engine, DeVoto paused. "It's so rare when one doesn't start," he

said, adding that he estimated 98 percent of the engines turned over on the first attempt.

A lack of trouble at the end doesn't mean the car has been problem-free from the start. There are 145 inspectors along the line of production to spot defects and snags. Workers who note a problem signal for help; a screeching siren sounds the alarm over the already loud noise of the line.

Tarrytown currently runs on two nine-hour shifts a day, Monday through Friday. The plant also operates on three Saturdays out of four. The line starts at 6 a.m. and, from the first step to the last, it takes more than 20 hours to put each automobile together.

The actual assembly begins with the underbody, two-door or four-door, separate sections, welded together in one of the 200 spot welds involved in every automobile.

All the cars are assembled to meet specific dealer orders with specific options. A manifest attached to the car tells workers along the line which options to add, which ones to leave off. Each car is numbered and the same number is assigned to each of its parts.

When the underbody for car No. 102 arrives at the next step in the assembly line, the sides, for car No. 102 will be there.

Once the basic shell is complete, the car gets an undercoat of primer and the first three coats of paint. Along five miles of conveyor belt it goes, step by step: windows, wiring, instrument panels, door linings.

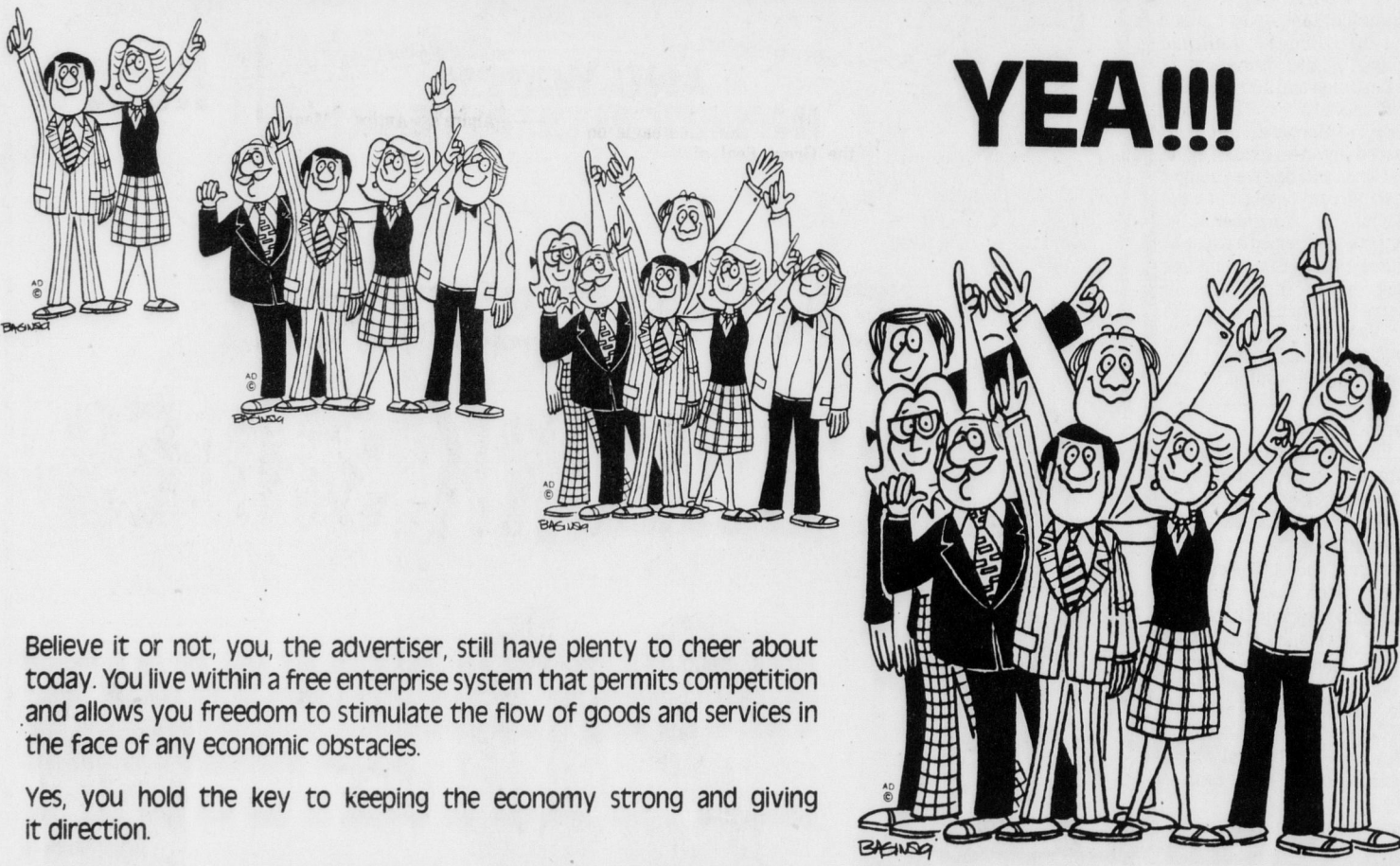
The tires and hood are the final additions. Gasoline is put in the tank; the car is started up. Windshield wipers and other components are tested. If everything works, the car will be driven to the loading area for shipment. If there is a problem, the car goes to the repair room.

What percentage of the cars wind up in the repair room? DeVoto said it is very small. He could not provide exact figures, but added: "Our philosophy is to do the job once and do it right."

The Soviet Union announced it had tested a hydrogen bomb in 1953.

TWO, FOUR SIX, EIGHT What Makes You Appreciate ADVERTISING! ADVERTISING!

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Yes, you hold the key to keeping the economy strong and giving it direction.

By maintaining and even increasing your advertising budget during business down-swings, you not only maximize your own chance for stability and growth . . . you also create the sales that provide payrolls, profits, taxes and all else needed to keep the economy moving.

It wasn't dumb luck or some mystical force that created your past successes — it was you . . . your ability to make things happen, supported by a strong advertising schedule that worked.

Even in the face of bleak economic forecasts the same holds true, the more you sell the more you **WILL** sell.

And that's the kind of appreciation that will really make you cheer.

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"The Newspaper With The Most"
Serving Elk & Cameron Counties

Our qualified staff can provide you with creative selling ideas and marketing support to keep your traffic going.

They are eager to discuss your current needs and objectives, so feel free to call on them.

It's just one more way you can get a better return on your advertising investment.

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Receive \$160⁰⁰ 42-Piece Set Of
**Wm. A. Rogers Oneida
Stainless Steel Flatware**

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No Jingles to Jangle — No Songs To Sing!
First 10 To Apply Will Be Automatic Winners!

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Mail Today To **Towncraft Specialties
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**Friday
Fresh Fish Dinners**

Saturday Night Special
Veal Parmesan & Spaghetti
Dinners Include Choice Of Potato,
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SERVING 4-10

Make Your Reservations Early!
Variety Of Meals To Choose From:
**STUFFED CHICKEN BREAST
STUFFED PORK CHOP
SWISS STEAK**
Much More, Also Child's Menu
MOTHER'S DAY - SUNDAY, MAY 10

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Crenshaw

Chuck Klausing Will Be Guest Speaker At All-Sports Banquet

The 11th annual St. Marys Area High School Varsity All-Sports banquet will be held at the high school cafeteria on Wednesday, May 13, at 6:30 p.m.



Chuck Klausing, head football coach at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh, will be the guest speaker for the annual affair.

Chuck has been the coach at C-M for the past five seasons and was named Presidents' Athletic Conference Coach of the Year three times as his C-M clubs have posted a 42-6-1 overall record through five seasons. Overall Chuck is 87-13-1 and ranks just behind Wittenberg's Dave Maurer as the winningest active coach in Division III.

med forces during World War II. He graduated from Slippery Rock State College in 1948, where he co-captained the football team for two seasons.

His coaching career began at Pitscairn Pa. High School in 1948. His record from 1948 to 1953 at Pitscairn was 30-7-1. He then went to Braddock High and over the next six years put together a football program that is still talked about today. Braddock never lost a game under Klausing on its way to six WPIAL titles and a 55-game winning streak that stood for a long time as a national high school record.

Chuck moved on to the freshmen coaching job at Rutgers and then to an assistant to Paul Dietzel at Army. He joined the Indiana University of Pennsylvania in 1964 and over a six year stretch coached three teams that had only one regular season loss and an undefeated squad that appeared in the 1968 Boardwalk Bowl. Klausing then went to West Virginia as an assistant coach then took over at C-M.

Tickets for the annual banquet will go on sale on Monday at the high school, during regular school hours, for \$5 each.

ELK CHAPTER GOLDEN PANTHERS MEETING
The Elk County Chapter of the Pitt Golden Panthers Boost Club will hold a meeting tonight at seven o'clock at the St. Marys Elks.

ECCH Invitational Friday At St. Marys Country Club Course

The first Elk County Christian High School Gold Invitational will be held tomorrow at the St. Marys Country Club golf course, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Following the golfing an awards luncheon will be held the clubhouse with trophies being presented to the top three teams in the tournament and plaques being presented to the top five individual golfers.

Around The SPORT WORLD

SPRING GOBBLER SEASON
Pennsylvania's 14th Spring Gobbler Hunting Season will get underway on Saturday, May 2, one-half hour before sunrise and will end on Saturday, May 23. In recent years, normal nesting activities during spring months have been delayed by cold, wet weather, generally resulting in a slow start during the scheduled spring gobbler hunt.

DISTRICT TOURNAMENTS
St. Marys will be the site of a few District Tournaments during the month of May.

SPRING THAW TOURNAMENT
The St. Marys Country Club will officially open the 1981 Tournament season on Saturday afternoon when the Spring Thaw Scramble will be staged. This four-man scramble will start at one o'clock. It will be a full handicap tournament with an entry fee of \$3. All entry money will go towards prizes.

High School Sports Schedule

THURSDAY
Track
Elk County Meet at St. Marys Area High, coed.
Golf
St. Marys, vs DuBois, boys.
Smethport at St. Marys, girls.
Brockway vs ECCHS, boys.
Tennis
Brockway at St. Marys, coed.
Punxsy at Elk Christian, coed.
Baseball
St. Marys at Punxsutawney.

FRIDAY
No activities
SATURDAY
Track
Youngsville Invitational, boys.

Jim Gatto Of Ridgway Named To Big 30 Game
Jim Gatto, 6-0, 190 pound offensive tackle from the Ridgway Area High School, has been signed to play in the annual Big 30 All-Star Football game in Bradford on August 1.

Jim has good offensive blocking techniques, a high level of intensity," noted Coach Mike Dominick. "His success is due to his dedication in our strength program."

Bucs Bound To Three Rivers Until Year 2011
PITTSBURGH (AP) — An attorney for the Pirates said bankruptcy is inevitable for the National League baseball team if it has to honor a 30-year lease at Three Rivers Stadium.

Steelers Drafted Pitt's Trocano As Backup Quarterback
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Rick Trocano was at home in suburban Cleveland when he got the telephone call from the Pittsburgh Steelers.

12 Pitt Players Were Drafted By NFL Teams
By The Associated Press
Pitt led the nation with 12 selections and Penn State finished with seven players chosen in the 1981 National Football League draft.

Setting Up Tourney



Plans have begun in earnest for the eighth annual Pennbank Open Tennis Tournament, to be held on Memorial Day Weekend, May 22 through 25, in St. Marys, to benefit the Andrew Kaul Hospital.

With a goal of attracting tennis players from a wide area in Pennsylvania and surrounding states, the Andrew Kaul Hospital Auxiliary plans to use the funds realized, in combination with the Charity Ball contribution, to refurbish and refurbish the

patient rooms in the surgical ward.

Plans are being made by the Hospital Auxiliary this year for printing a program with the history of the tournament, to be handed out during the tournament weekend.

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Sports Activity At Boys' Club
All-Star Night Basketball
Celtics 56, Midget All-Stars 54
Celtics Scoring: Paul Benjamin 40, Steve Meyer 16.

Yesterday's Sport Transactions
By The Associated Press
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DETROIT TIGERS—Recalled Rick Leach, first baseman, from Evansville of the American Association. Optioned Darrell Brown, outfielder, to Evansville.

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Feldbauer Team Won Co-Ed V-Ball Event

The saying goes: "after the dust had cleared, one team remained." The saying held true this past weekend, but it was after a lot of dust and a lot of sweat that one team emerged as the lone victor in the ECCHS coed volleyball tourney.

Celtics Still Alive In NBA Playoffs, Beat Philadelphia 111-109
BOSTON (AP) — A full house at Boston Garden, reliving past nightmares, poured onto the floor when it beheld a strange and wondrous sight — M.L. Carr latching onto a game-clinching rebound.

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Brennen, came away with an 11-3 victory giving them an invitation to the Championship Match.

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BONUS BARGAIN THIS WEEK AT
Riverside
Wilson Savory
SLICED BACON 1 LB. PKG. 69¢
SWIFT PREMIUM SLICED BEEF LIVER 69¢ LB.
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SAM'S TRUCK
(Detsch Bros. Car Lot ... On The Diamond)
Apples & Potatoes
(CA Storage)
Saturday from Noon til 5

Fear Violence Expected In Ireland Will Spill Over Border If Sands Dies

By NEIL O'CONNOR DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — The Irish Republic fears that the violence expected in Northern Ireland if IRA hunger striker Bobby Sands dies will spill over the border. But politicians throughout the country are more occupied with the coming general election.

In May 19 Primary Leonard Has Three Opponents For Post Of Philly Controller

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphians nominate candidates for district attorney and city controller in the May 19 primary, but there's a contest only for one spot.

Washington Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — There may be fewer rest stops than planned, but the Reagan Administration believes it can complete the interstate highway system by 1990 for \$15.5 billion.

WASHINGTON (AP) — An estimated 142,000 persons would be eligible to receive the Prisoner of War Medal. Rep. Robert Badham, R-Calif., wants Congress to authorize.

The election, in which Haughey is fighting for his political life, is being fought chiefly on economic issues — and most politicians want it to stay that way. The public remains generally unemotional.

backed would "virtually destroy" the railroad retirement system, affecting some 1.3 million retirees who depend on its benefits.

One of the more exciting battles is for the 4th District Councilman seat vacated by George Schwartz after his Abscam conviction last fall. The charges against Schwartz later were dismissed by a federal judge. Schwartz had held the seat 20 years.

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WHO WHAT WHEN WHERE
Is Having It Are They Having Will It Happen Will It Be

- Free Record: With every purchase of Candies shoes. The Clothes Tree.
Senior Citizens Day: Ev. Monday — 10% off all menu items. No discount on specials. (AARP or Sr. Citizen Card) Buccaneer Restaurant.
1/2 Price This Week: Italian ice is nice at Whissel's Stop. Cones or dish, 834-4185.
St. Marys Moose: Fish fries every Friday, also shrimp and chicken dinners. Serving 4:30 to 8. Carry-outs available.
Little Skipper: Fish fries - Friday, haddock at its best, serving all day. Eat-in or carry out. Phone 834-1444.
ECCS Golf Team Car Wash: Saturday, May 2 10-4 p.m.
Buccaneer Restaurant: St. Marys Shopping Plaza. Open 6 a.m. featuring 99¢ breakfast special daily.
Just Arrived: 35 patterns vinyl prepacked wall coverings. Values to \$24 now only \$14.99. Elk Pallet.
Spring Wallcovering Sale: Save 30% on selected catalog. Elk Pallet.
Fish Fries \$2.45: Whissel's Stop, Ridgway Road. It's Whissel's for quality, 834-4185.
Elks Club: Fish fries 4 to 7 only.
Dance Summit Motel: Friday-Saturday Night, Surprise Package.
No-Wax Vinyl Flooring: Still in progress at St. Marys Floors.
Summit Motel: Open for Mother's Day, May 10, serving noon til 6 p.m.
At The Crossing: Dance Thursday, Friends.
For That Special Day: First Communion dresses at Rainbow Kids.
For All Your Remodeling: Needs see Elk Pallet Home Decorating Center, 834-7170.
Friday's At Flannigan's Pub: Fish fries 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Phone 781-3621.
Elk's Antler Room: Fish fries Friday, 4 to 8.
Summit Motel: Closed Saturday for dinners only, late wedding reception; Open for dance.
New Turkey Sub On Special: Pizzas 'n Cream, We Deliver.
K. of C. Knotty Pine: Friday, fish and seafood dinners, homemade pies, 11:30 - 1:30 and 4-7. Special, hot roast beef sandwiches.
Dance Elk Casino: Sat. — Underwood Exchange.
20% Off All Prom Gowns: The Clothes Tree.
Church, Several: Continued from Page 1.

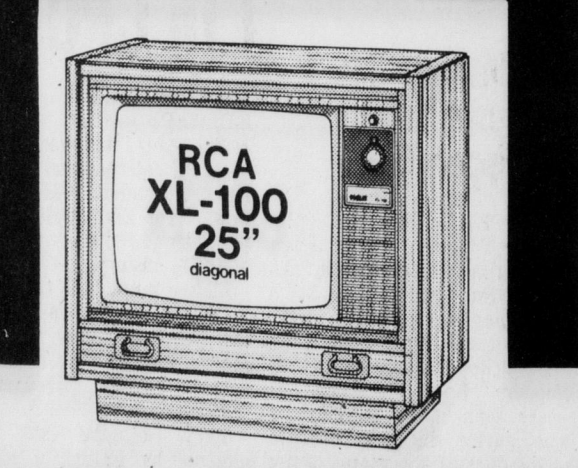
Controversy May Threaten Rivera's Career

By PETER J. BOYER AP Television Writer LOS ANGELES (AP) — Investigative journalism, Gerald Rivera style, has taken the Hip One from the jungles of Laos to a spat with little Gary Coleman, with the aggressive "Look at Me" Rivera style chafing more than a few hides along the way.

Police Continuing To Round Up Suspected Traffickers In Drugs

SHIPPENVILLE, Pa. (AP) — State police were continuing to round up suspected drug traffickers following the arrest of more than 20 people in northwestern Pennsylvania.

RCA COLOR TV CLEANOUT SALE!

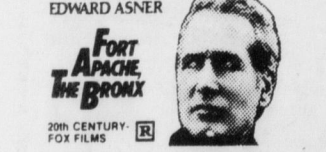


TRADE "N" SAVE \$729 LESS \$100.00 \$629 W.T. MURONE'S MUSIC & TV 30ERIE AVENUE DOWNTOWN ST. MARYS PHONE 781-1412

Jarman Shoe SALE! SALE PRICE \$24.95 SIZES 7 1/2 TO 12. First on the field NEW Jarman Casuals. Soft flexible leather. Sure-footed Vibram® outsole. Deep cushion insole. All the great things to make it number one. SAM'S MEN'S & BOYS' CLOTHING 27 ERIE AVE. ST. MARYS, PA.

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FRI-SAT-SUN. GATE OPENS 8:00 MOVIE 8:25



PLUS! SHOWN 10:20 GEORGE BURNS OH, GOD! BOOK II

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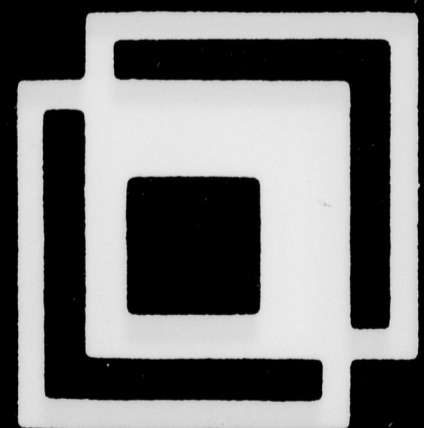
THE DAILY PRESS

ST. MARYS, PA.,

JAN.-APRIL

1981

MICRO PHOTO DIVISION



BELL & HOWELL

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E

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