

FORECAST—Cloudy with chance of showers and thunderstorms through Saturday. Highs in mid to upper 60s; low near 50. Southwesterly winds 5-15 mph. Wednesday's high was 69; overnight low was 57.



Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains

Reagan says Grenada withdrawal near

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said today that hostilities had ended in Grenada and that U.S. military commanders are being instructed to begin withdrawing their forces within a few days. "Our objectives have been achieved, and as soon as logistics permit, American personnel will be leaving," Reagan said. He praised "the courage and the professionalism" of the U.S. troops sent to Grenada on Oct. 25, and said that the 18 Americans killed there "are heroes of freedom."

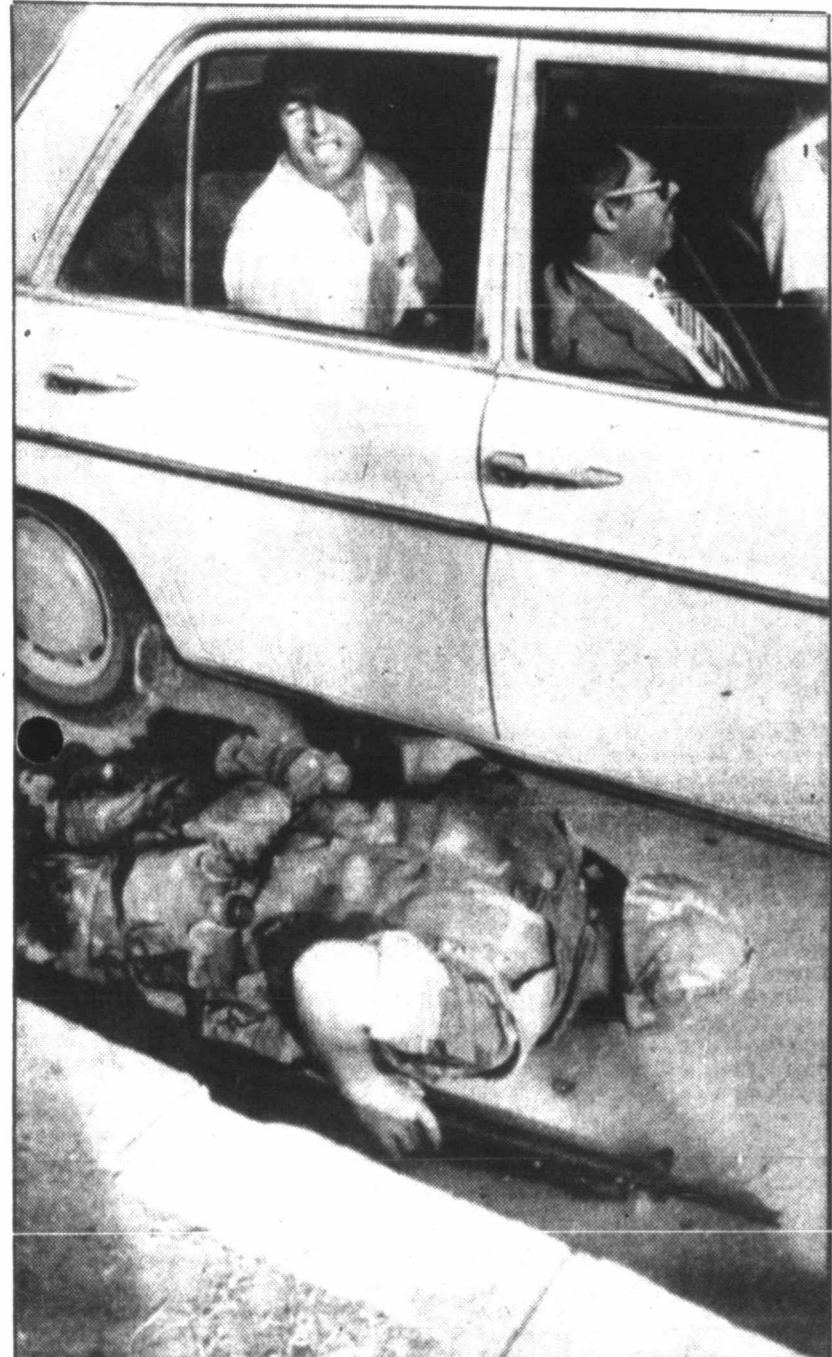
he would take a step similar to the Grenadian invasion elsewhere, "if all the conditions were the same." Asked about the Nicaraguan government's predictions that the United States would invade that Central American country, he said, "I haven't believed anything they've been saying since they got in charge, and you shouldn't either." "The situation is not the same," in Nicaragua as in Grenada, he said. In Grenada, U.S. officials said they plan to fly expelled Soviet, Cuban and Libyan diplomats from the island today and withdraw 2,000 American troops by Friday. An estimated 600 Cubans remain in captivity on Grenada, but 57 wounded Cuban prisoners were flown home Wednesday to a personal welcome from their commander-in-chief, President Fidel Castro.

However, a Cuban diplomat said the 37 Cubans confined in their embassy and surrounded by U.S. paratroopers would refuse to leave the island until after the evacuation of the rest of their countrymen captured in the U.S.-led invasion. No date has been announced for the captives' return home. The U.N. General Assembly, meanwhile, adopted a resolution calling for withdrawal of foreign troops from Grenada. The United States, one of only nine countries to oppose the resolution Wednesday, said the number of American troops on the tiny Caribbean island would be reduced from 5,000 to 3,000 by Friday. In Washington, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger informed President Reagan that "all hostilities have ceased" in Grenada, which was invaded Oct. 25, and a State Department official said seized

documents revealed that Grenada's Marxist government had commitments for nearly \$38 million in military aid from the Soviet Union, Cuba and North Korea. Air Force Capt. Rick Mayer said a U.S. military plane was scheduled to fly the expelled diplomats out of Grenada today, but would not say where. Air Force Brigadier Gen. Bob Patterson said Aeroflot, the Soviet airline, had requested permission to land at the U.S. headquarters in Grenada to pick up the diplomats, but the request had been denied. Sir Paul Scoon, the British-appointed governor general who is trying to set up an interim government, ordered the expulsion of the diplomats. But Gaston Diaz, first secretary of the Cuban Embassy in the capital of St. George's, vowed: "Only by force will

the Cubans in this embassy leave before the rest of our countrymen are permitted to depart." Diaz was interviewed through a gate of the fenced compound. Nodding at U.S. soldiers lounging under nearby trees, he said the 37 Cubans, along with two Grenadians also in the embassy, were not being allowed to leave or receive visitors. The Cubans alleged that the United States was behind the expulsion order. A U.S. official denied it. "No way," spokesman Guy Farmer said from the State Department's headquarters in the Ross Point Inn in St. George's. "Paul Scoon is the only remaining constitutional authority on the island. It's obvious he needs help, and we are at his service." "We are taking our instructions from Sir Paul Scoon. We don't want to tell

him what to do. The Grenadians must put their own island together, and they need all the friends they can get," Farmer said. U.S. officials said the Cuban prisoners on the island will be repatriated soon. Most had been working on extending the Point Salines airport runway when the invasion began. American intelligence said the runway was being extended to accommodate Soviet and Cuban military transport planes. On Wednesday, 10 Cuban medics and 57 wounded Cuban prisoners, 11 of them on stretchers, were boarded onto a U.S. cargo plane and flown to Barbados. They transferred to a Swissair jet chartered by the International Red Cross which flew them to Havana, where Castro solemnly greeted each of them as they came off the plane.



TIGHT SECURITY—The United States Marines at Beirut's International Airport have enforced much tighter security measures. They now stop and search motorists passing in the immediate vicinity of the U.S. base, looking in and under each car. (AP laserphoto)

Pullout rejected by House

Marines will stay in Lebanon

WASHINGTON (AP) — "This is a bitter cup our nation is forced to drink from," said Rep. Robert Michel, "but if the hearts of our Marines can't be broken, should we not take a lesson from them?" The House, responding in part to the emotional appeal of the Republican floor leader from Illinois, voted Wednesday, for the second time this fall, to keep the U.S. peacekeeping force on duty in Lebanon. In doing so, the lawmakers rejected a March 1 pullout promoted by a congressional odd couple — Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., a gadfly on national security policy, and Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., a strident hawk.

The vote was 274-153. On Sept. 29, by a vote of 253-156, the House approved a resolution, later passed by the Senate, authorizing President Reagan to keep the troops at their post for up to 18 months. Wednesday's strikingly similar roll call followed a debate focusing on two intervening events — the Oct. 23 terrorist explosion in Beirut that killed at least 230 Marines and the current Lebanese peace talks in Geneva. Long, who has criticized administration policies in Central America and elsewhere as well as in the Middle East, told the House that keeping the troops in Lebanon would "simply result in the killing of more Marines."

Stratton, who backs the administration's militant stand against communism throughout the world, said, "The American people want the Marines out of that Lebanese trap." But their opponents, led by Speaker of the House Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., and Michel, argued that a vote to withdraw the troops would hobble the peace talks. "I want to send a message to the president, but not at the expense of sending the wrong message to Geneva," said Rep. Sander M. Levin, D-Mich. It was the GOP leader, however, who summed up for the opposition

"The best arguments against this amendment are the U.S. Marines themselves," Michel said. "There is absolutely no doubt that if the victims of the terrorist attack were alive today, they would never want the Marines out of Lebanon until their mission is accomplished. "All they ask is that they be allowed to do the job that the commander-in-chief has asked them to do," he said. "This issue is now between the Marines and those who would drive them out by terror." Only 17 Republicans went against their leader's call, joining 136 Democrats in voting for the pullout. Voting against it were 126 Democrats and 148 Republicans.

McGovern calls for withdrawal

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern says U.S. troops don't belong in either Lebanon or Grenada and suggested a comparison with the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan and suppression of the Polish labor union Solidarity. Speaking at a press conference prior to a student-sponsored program at Texas A&M University, McGovern said Wednesday that the Grenada intervention constitutes a foreign policy of isolationism because it "does not win the support and cooperation of other countries." McGovern said the test of international policy is not numbers of military interventions, but living at peace. "Sending troops... can be the purest form of isolationism, particularly if you end up antagonizing other countries," said the former U.S. senator from South Dakota.

'PIK-ing' pays off in big way for rich corporate farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Almost three dozen large farms are receiving government-owned commodities worth millions of dollars in return for not growing crops this year under the Reagan administration's payment-in-kind program, congressional investigators say. The General Accounting Office report issued Wednesday said the huge payments should be illegal under a law that limits compensation paid to farmers for diverting crop acreage to \$50,000 per producer. The GAO found the large payments when it surveyed 708 farms in nine states. The study was not a scientific sampling, but was intended specifically to ferret out big transfers of government cotton, rice and grain to farmers who participated in PIK — the Agriculture Department's latest program to cut production by giving farmers commodities for idling part of their acreage. Details of the study were to be the subject of a hearing today in a House

Ways and Means subcommittee. Rep. Fortney H. Stark, D-Calif., the subcommittee chairman who requested the study, said the department "seems to have developed hybrid strains of wheat, rice and cotton plants that bloom with dollar bills, creating a rare new species for the enjoyment of rich corporate farmers." The GAO, Congress' investigative arm, found the average farm in its sample would get \$175,000 worth of commodities. Thirty-five of the farms were due to receive more than \$500,000 each in government-owned surpluses, and seven farms would receive upwards of \$2 million each. All seven farms in the top category, the GAO said, are in California. Six are cotton farms and one grows primarily rice. The agency report did not release the names of the farms. The GAO sent a legal opinion to the Agriculture Department this week contending it is against the law to pay

more than \$50,000 in land-diversion compensation for any single farm. The limits on such payments should apply to payments in kind as well as in cash, the agency said. USDA said it is studying the opinion, but it has previously reviewed the law and believes the limits do not apply to PIK. The largest single payment GAO found — \$3.7 million — is going to a corporate cotton farm in California. That includes 14,000 bales of cotton worth \$3.6 million and 29,000 bushels of wheat valued at \$115,000. Another corporate farm, which operates in Nebraska, Texas and Arkansas, will get \$3.5 million in corn and wheat. Macon Edwards, chief Washington lobbyist for Cotton Council International, said he was not surprised that cotton farms were among the largest recipients of PIK compensation. Cotton, more than other crops, tends to be grown on large farms because of heavy investments required in equipment and crop management.

Automobile insurance increase is approved

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Board of Insurance today approved 2-1 its staff recommendation that automobile insurance for Texans be increased a statewide average of 3.9 percent in 1984. The increase, which will mean \$88 million more in premiums, will be effective Feb. 1 instead of the previously scheduled Jan. 1 date. The successful motion was made by commission member Carole McClellan, who said she thought both the insured and the insurers could live with the

staff recommendation, despite industry protests it would make them lose their profits. The Texas Automobile Insurance Service Office, representing the industry, asked a statewide average 11.4 percent increase which would bring in \$258 million in additional premiums. The actual rate each motor vehicle owner will pay depends on his geographic location and the type of vehicle driven, type of insurance coverage, and other factors.

Absentee voting in county light

Texans have an opportunity to vote on 11 proposed constitutional amendments. Absentee voting ends at 5 p.m. Friday in Tuesday's election on 11 proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution. County Clerk Wanda Carter said only 19 of the 13,688 registered voters in Gray County have voted absentee. Voters who will be unable to go to the polls Tuesday may cast absentee ballots in the county clerk's office in the county courthouse in Pampa. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

Jackson candidacy now official

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson, the black civil rights leader, announced today that he will seek the Democratic presidential nomination, saying if minorities join together they "can build a new majority."

"This candidacy is much more than just a man running for an office," Jackson told more than 1,000 supporters who crowded into a downtown convention center. "This is a serious candidacy for the presidency. But a by-product of this

candidacy is to inspire 10,000 people to run for office at every level," said Jackson. Jackson, 42, has said his goal is to awaken blacks, Hispanics, other minorities, the poor and women, to their latent power.

Effort to stop airborne drug smuggling failure

WASHINGTON (AP) — "I think we can at least put people on notice that their government's not going to sit idly by and let these things occur," said Texas Rep. Ron Coleman, bemoaning attempts by drug smugglers to fly their illegal cargo across the state's porous southern border. Coleman, a Democrat from El Paso, made the remark last week, as the House Government Operations Committee on which he sits investigated government efforts to halt airborne drug traffic into Texas and other border states. For Coleman, the committee's efforts were particularly relevant: His district stretches some 200 miles along the Rio Grande. And like other parts of the Texas border, its vast expanses of sparsely populated terrain afford inviting routes for smuggler aircraft. "I just don't want us to become the place where we have aircraft landing in and around our areas..." said Coleman, adding that the concern was particularly acute in the region's smaller communities. "The use of drugs by young people in those smaller towns is just something that's probably unheard of until recently," Coleman said. "And so they're concerned about its availability more than anything else."

But this past weekend, in an interim report on airborne drug smuggling, the House committee sharply criticized the government's efforts to combat the problem, saying those efforts have been "uncoordinated, inadequate and temporary." The committee said the U.S. Customs Service, which has primary responsibility for nabbing smugglers flying into Texas, has not been provided the equipment or the intelligence needed to do the job. In the Houston region, which stretches from Louisiana on the east to the California border on the west, "the Customs Service finds itself sadly outgunned in its fight against the smuggler," the committee said. "Along the Mexico-United States border there are extensive low-level radar gaps which virtually guarantee a smuggler that he will avoid radar detection at altitudes below 14,000 feet," the committee report said. It said Customs employs a limited number of mobile ground radar to try to fill the gap, but that "these radars are often masked by high ridge lines which predominately run on a north-south axis." Further, the committee said, the Customs Service

"frequently deploys its radars in the same locations, thus allowing all but the most uninformed smuggler the advantage of know the area to avoid." The committee also said that the service's entire Houston region has only four aircraft that are suitable for intercepting smuggler planes. One of these, a jet, is equipped with a special radar. But "the radar has no parts supply inventory" so it's frequently inoperable while "waiting for the part to be manufactured," the committee said. "Deploying only four interceptors to cover almost the entire Southwestern border is ludicrous," the committee said. In addition, other aircraft used to transport law enforcement personnel to the site of a grounded smuggler "are too slow and lack endurance," the committee said. The committee also was critical of the operations of the nation's drug intelligence center, located in El Paso. The El Paso Intelligence Center (EPIC), which is supervised by the Drug Enforcement Administration, is failing to provide the timely tactical intelligence needed by Customs to intercept drug smugglers as they cross the border, the committee report said. During a visit to the center by committee members in July,

"it was noted that EPIC's operational maps failed to provide current information," the committee report said. "Several of (the maps) displayed information four and five years old." The committee said this was "not necessarily the fault of" the center, which is a combined operation of a number of law enforcement agencies. "It could be an example of participating agencies not providing current information," the committee said. But it said the center needs to be "reinforced in personnel and policy to enhance its role as the centralized intelligence processor" in the battle against smuggling. The committee praised Customs officials for "exploring the possibility of mounting portable radars on oil rigs in the Gulf of Mexico." It also said that the Army had agreed to use its sophisticated Mohawk surveillance aircraft to help spot smugglers during routine Army training missions along the Mexican border. But far more needs to be done, in both Texas and elsewhere along the southern border, the committee said. Quite simply, it said, "the drug smuggling threat has overwhelmed this nation's capacity to contain it."

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daily record

services tomorrow

HOFFMAN, Mrs. Jessie O. - 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
SARTOR, Andrew Thomas - 2 p.m., Bell Avenue Baptist Church, Amarillo
MCCARTNEY, Marion - 2 p.m., First Christian Church, Dalhart
REEVE, Isabelle Key - 2 p.m., Trinity Episcopal Church, Tulsa, Okla.
QUINN, Clyde V. - 2 p.m., Henson Funeral Home Chapel, Guymon, Okla.

obituaries

ISABELLE KEY REEVE
 TULSA, Okla. - Services for Isabelle Key Reeve, 89, of Tulsa, mother of a Pampa resident, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Trinity Episcopal Church at Tulsa, with burial in Dewey, Okla.
 Mrs. Reeve died Wednesday in Tulsa.
 She was born March 8, 1894. She married John Rumsey Reeve on June 19, 1920, at Bartlesville, Okla. She was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church, Chapter NPEO, the DAR and Alpha Sigma Alpha. She resided at St. Simeon's Episcopal Home in Tulsa.
 Survivors include two sons, John Rumsey Reeve, Jr., Pampa, and James K. Reeve, Tulsa; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.
 The family requests memorials be made to St. Simeon's Episcopal Home, 3701 N. Cincinnati, Tulsa, OK 74106.

LILLIE BAKER
 AUSTIN - Services for Lillie Baker, 70, of Austin, former Skellytown resident, were to be at 2 p.m. today at First Baptist Church of Grapeeland. Burial will be in Parker Cemetery at Grapeeland under the direction of Weed-Corley Funeral Home of Austin.
 Mrs. Baker died Tuesday.
 She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Skellytown.
 Survivors include one son, Vernon Baker, Austin; one daughter, Regenia Bruce, Lubbock; three sisters, Winnie Morris, Brownfield, Tenn.; and Willie Flo Lansford and Geraldine Anderson, both of Houston; and five grandchildren.

MRS. JESSIE O. HOFFMAN
 Services for Mrs. Jessie O. Hoffman, 87, of Anthony, Kan., former Pampa resident, will be at 4 p.m. Friday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel. Officiating will be Dr. Richard H. Whitman, pastor of First United Methodist Church.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home.
 Mrs. Hoffman died Wednesday morning in Anthony.
 She was born Jan. 22, 1896, in Douglas, Okla. She married F. E. (Shorty) Hoffman on Oct. 19, 1916, in Wichita, Kan. They moved to Pampa in 1927 from Douglas. Mr. Hoffman died on May 19, 1963. Mrs. Hoffman was a resident of Pampa until September, 1981, when she moved to Anthony. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church at Anthony.
 Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Bobbie Underwood, Anthony; a nephew, Floyd Allan Wise, Denver, Colo.; and two nieces, including Eleanor Jones, Anthony.
 The family will receive friends from 6:30-8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

ANDREW THOMAS SARTOR
AMARILLO - Services for Andrew Thomas Sartor, 59, of rural Amarillo, father of a Pampa woman, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Bell Avenue Baptist Church, with Rev. Dan Connally and Rev. Claude Tugwell officiating.
 Burial will be in Llano Cemetery under the direction of Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors.
 Mr. Sartor died Wednesday.

He was born in Atchile, Okla., and had lived in the Amarillo area most of his life. He was retired from the Bureau of Mines. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and was past commander of the Disabled American Veterans. He served as a volunteer at the Veteran's Hospital in Amarillo. He married Mable Lamb in 1946 at Wheeler. He was a member of San Jacinto Masonic Lodge and Bell Avenue Baptist Church.
 Survivors include his wife, two daughters, Sue Seitz, Pampa, and Judy Cook, Amarillo, and two grandchildren.
 The family requests memorials be made to Scottish Rite Crippled Children's Hospital in Dallas.

MARION MCCARTNEY
DALHART - Services for Marion McCartney, 70, sister of a Canadian resident, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at First Christian Church with Cecil R. Beaver, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors.
 Mrs. McCartney died Tuesday.

She was born in Union County, N.M. She married Cecil A. McCartney in 1931 at Guymon, Okla. They moved to the Coldwater community in 1936, where they began farming.
 Survivors include her husband, of the home; two sons, Cecil McCartney, Jr., Skidmore, and Jimmy McCartney, Dalhart; five daughters, Mary Catherine Simi, Lemon Grove, Calif.; Carolyn Ruth Smith, Renton, Wash.; Doris Jean Clements, Lancaster, Mass.; Betty Lou Hardin, Chatham, Ill.; and Shirley Lynn Blankenship, Amarillo; two brothers, Richard Houston of California and Walter Houston of Idaho; three sisters, Marie Killebrew, Canadian, Marguerite Brock, Dalhart, and Mary Lou McCartney of California; 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Picket lines went up at bus terminals across the nation and passengers scrambled to find alternate transportation today as 12,700 workers struck Greyhound Lines Inc. after balking at a company demand for wage cuts.
 The walkout by members of the Amalgamated Transit Union, which began at midnight, knocked out 60 percent of the nation's intercity bus service.
 No new talks were scheduled, and Greyhound officials said they did not know when service might resume.
 Rival companies added extra routes and buses and honored Greyhound tickets to make up for the lost service, and Amtrak also accepted Greyhound tickets, but long passenger lines were still reported in some places.
 Greyhound officials began shutting down operations Tuesday afternoon to avoid stranding passengers.
 As several strikers picketed the Greyhound depot in Portland, Ore., today, dozens of passengers complained that the walkout had left them without transportation.
 Scott Moore said he had planned to take a Greyhound bus from Portland to his home in Lincoln City on Wednesday night, but the strike left him stranded.
 "No other bus goes there," Moore said. "I sure don't know what's going on."
 In San Francisco, about 25 workers began picketing the Greyhound station when the strike began. One passenger, told he could go to other bus companies to get to his destination, responded angrily. "Why should I have to pay for cab fare when I bought this ticket?"
 The company is seeking 9.5 percent salary cuts for drivers and terminal, maintenance and office workers, saying the cuts are necessary for the bus division to remain competitive, according to John W. Teets.

Strike closes Greyhound Lines

School board purchases paper
 The Pampa Independent School District Board of Trustees awarded a \$29,630 bid to Carpenter Paper Company for a year's supply of paper products for Pampa schools at the regular meeting Tuesday.
 Deputy Superintendent Paul Boswell said last purchase of paper was in May, 1982, when the cost was \$1.95 per ream. The best price he could get this year is \$2.10 per ream for 13,200 reams of 8 1/2 X 11 inch all purpose paper, \$2.65 per ream for 600 reams of 8 1/2 X 14 inch all purpose paper, and \$4.00 per ream 80 reams of 8 1/2 X 14 inch colored paper.
 He said the purchase added up to a carload of paper and should suffice for the 1983-84 school year.
 The board approved the first reading of two local policy updates.
 One dealt with the designation "either by contract or other means of

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY
Admissions
 William Runyon, Pampa
 Valinda Dodson, Perryton
 Teresa Jackson, Pampa
 Emma Venable, Pampa
 Debra Goodson, Pampa
 Ziritia Martindale, Pampa
 Donna Stevens, Pampa
 Curtis Huckaby, Pampa
 Mildred Stewart, Pampa
 Alva Bell, Pampa
 Shawn Clifton, Pampa
 Robert Fernuik, Pampa
 Jesse Hardy, Pampa
 Iris Cox, Pampa
 Michele Muns, Pampa
 Jerry Payne, Pampa
 Kay Trimble, Pampa
 Pam Norwood, Pampa
 Margret Forde, Pampa
Dismissals
 Loyde Batson, Pampa
 Katrina Bigham, Pampa
 Richard Bruce, Pampa
 Mary Campos and infant, Pampa
 Donna Francis and infant, Miami
 Brian Fuller, Pampa
 Hattie Haesner, Pampa
 Ellen Hagerman, Pampa
 Hazel Kilcrease, Pampa
 Linnie Lester, Pampa
 Elgie McIntire, Borger
 Ada Ray, Pampa
 Harry Stewart, Pampa
 Sherrill Uzman, Pampa
 Trey Zenor, Canadian
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admissions
 Tabitha Bond, Shamrock
 Luther Bonner, Shamrock
Dismissals
 Susan Brinkley and infant, Erick, Okla.
 Pete Evans, McLean
 Angie Wooley, Shamrock

city briefs

THE COMMUNITY Education Department of Clarendon College, Pampa Center, is offering Beginning and Intermediate Oil Painting. Begins Thursday, November 10th, 7-9 p.m. for 6 weeks. Instructor Mildred Prince. Enroll now!

senior citizen menu

FRIDAY
 Beef tips over noodles or tacos, blackeyed peas, fried okra, pinto beans, toss or jello salad, rice pudding or brownies.

school menu

breakfast **FRIDAY**
HOLIDAY
lunch **FRIDAY**
HOLIDAY

stock market

The following grain quotations are quoted by Wheeler Evans of Pampa	Dorchester	12 1/2	dn 1/4
Wheat	Getty	50	up 1/4
Milo	HCA	39 1/2	dn 1/4
Corn	HCA	40 1/2	up 1/4
Soybeans	Ingersoll-Rand	65 1/2	NC
	Inter North	28	NC
	Kerr-McGee	25 1/2	NC
The following quotations show the prices for which bond securities could have been traded at the time of compilation	Model	25 1/2	NC
Ky Cent Life	Penny's	34 1/2	up 1/4
Southern Financial	PNA	25 1/2	NC
	SJ	18 1/2	dn 1/4
The following 8:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa	Standard Oil	19 1/2	NC
Republic Feed	Tennaco	49 1/2	dn 1/4
Cabot	Texas	25 1/2	dn 1/4
Olethane	Zales	33	NC
DIA	London Gold	381 7/8	
	Silver	8 5/8	

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported 25 dispatched calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Thursday.
WEDNESDAY, November 2
 4:20 p.m. - Jill Campbell of 517 Perry reported someone entered her home without permission sometime between 2 p.m. Tuesday and 1 a.m. Wednesday.
 6:30 p.m. - James Hogue of 1001 Somerville reported someone took a basketball hoop from the residence without his permission.

minor accidents

The police department reported the following minor accident during the last 24 hours:
WEDNESDAY, November 2
 3:05 p.m. - A 1975 International driven by William Leslie Campbell of Star Rt. 2, Pampa, and a 1980 Chevrolet driven by Jimmy Owen Looper of 230 Eshom collided at Frederic and Barnes. Campbell was cited for failure to yield the right of way when making a left turn. Looper was cited for having no liability insurance.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire calls for a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.



GUITAR MAN—A new business in Pampa is Preston Verl Hagaman, left, and Jimmy McCune, right, join Thompson Guitars, located at 2331 Navajo. Gold Coats Thompson, owner of the firm, for the formal opening.

Donald Rumsfeld named new special envoy to Mideast nations

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan today named former Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, a moderate Republican who heads a major pharmaceutical firm, to be his new special envoy to the Middle East.
 Reagan said Rumsfeld would be his "point man" in the effort to remove foreign forces from Lebanon and to negotiate peace between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

"I cannot think of a better individual," Reagan said as he appeared with Rumsfeld before reporters at the White House.
 "We intend to work and use the talents of our best minds to achieve a just and lasting peace in the Middle East," Reagan said.

At the same time, he appealed to the Lebanese groups meeting in Geneva, Switzerland, to put aside their differences and move toward a national consensus.

Reagan also reaffirmed his commitment to his September 1982 plan for settling the Arab-Israeli conflict. "No one has come up with a better proposal since," he said.
 Israel, Jordan and the Palestine Liberation Organization all refused to participate in the negotiations proposed by Reagan.
 But the president said a resolution of Lebanon's divisions could provide the momentum required to get the U.S. proposal going.

Rumsfeld succeeds Robert McFarlane, who is Reagan's new national security assistant. Richard Fairbanks will remain in his current post as a U.S. negotiator in the Middle East, Reagan said.
 McFarlane and Secretary of State George P. Shultz, with whom Rumsfeld has close ties, both were unable to overcome Syria's resistance to pulling out its troops from Lebanon.
 Appointment of the well-known

Rumsfeld, a veteran of several top posts, would signal Reagan's determination to settle Middle East problems.
 Besides serving as secretary of defense under President Gerald R. Ford in 1975-77, Rumsfeld was White House chief of staff and U.S. ambassador to NATO.
 Rumsfeld was a Republican member of the House from Illinois from 1963 to

1969, when he quit to join the Nixon administration as director of the Office of Economic Opportunity and later as director of the Cost of Living Council.
 A number of Middle East experts, including Sol Linowitz, special envoy for President Carter, had urged Reagan since he took office in 1981 to name a high-profile person to the job to indicate the urgency of resolving the Arab-Israeli dispute.

Drug awareness telecast tonight

Organizers of a drug awareness program in Pampa are encouraging local residents to view the television broadcast of "The Chemical People" tonight featuring Nancy Reagan.

The film, to be broadcast at 7 p.m. on KVII-TV, is designed to make people aware of the need to fight chemical abuse problems through community-based organizations.

Tonight's broadcast, the first of a two-part series, will deal with the "wall of denial," the opinion that drug and alcohol problems exist only in other homes, schools and communities. The program provides information about the psychological and physiological effects of chemical abuse.

The second part of the film, to be broadcast Thursday, Nov. 10, will show how parents, community members and schools in other regions are coping with chemical and drug abuse among their young people. The program also will offer guidelines for the formation of task forces capable of dealing with specific abuse problems in Panhandle areas towns.

In the program, Mrs. Reagan says parents can turn the tide in the battle

against drug and alcohol abuse. Parents are urged to watch the show with their children.

Parents must become involved to help overcome the serious problems arising among youth, Mrs. Reagan states.

The two broadcasts will launch a nationwide campaign to combat school-age drug and alcohol abuse.

To begin local programs in the battle against chemical abuse, residents are invited to attend a community drug awareness program meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Gray County Annex on Hwy. 60 East.

A Community Drug Task Force organizational meeting will be held the following Monday, Nov. 14, at 7 p.m., also in the Gray County Annex.

Local groups encouraging Pampa residents to view the two broadcasts and to aid in drug awareness programs include Pampa schools, Gray County 4-H and Youth Committee, Parent-Teachers Association, Pampa Police Department, Genesis House, Lions Clubs, Adobe Walls Council of Boy Scouts, Quivira Council of Girl Scouts and First Baptist Church.

Weather focus

TEXAS FORECASTS
 North Texas - Partly cloudy today. Widely scattered thundershowers in the west this afternoon. Highs in the lower 80s. Partly cloudy tonight and Friday with scattered thundershowers except southeast. Lows tonight in the low to mid-60s. Highs Friday in the mid-70s to lower 80s.

South Texas - Mostly cloudy through Friday with scattered mainly daytime showers and thundershowers, more numerous west and north. No important temperature changes. Highs this afternoon and Friday mostly 80s except 70s western sections. Lows tonight mostly 60s except few 70s extreme south and upper coast.

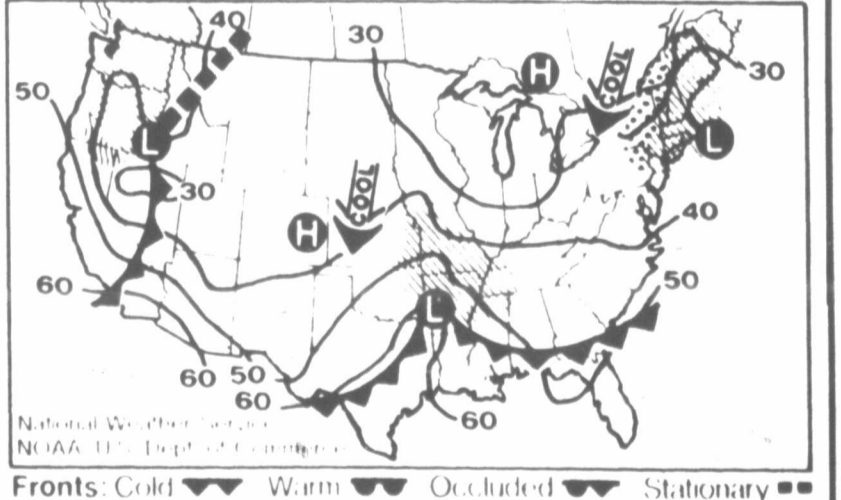
West Texas - Cloudy with scattered showers or thundershowers through Friday. Cooler Friday. Highs today upper 60s north to mid-80s Big Bend. Lows tonight near 50 Panhandle to mid-60s southeast. Highs Friday mid-60s Panhandle to upper 70s extreme south.

East Texas - Partly cloudy today with a high in the low 80s. Mostly cloudy tonight with a 20 percent chance of showers. Low in the low 60s. Considerable early morning fog and clouds and a 20 percent chance of thundershowers Friday. Otherwise partly cloudy. High in the low 80s.

Upper Texas Coast - Southeast winds 10 to 15 knots today, tonight and Friday. Seas 4 to 6 feet today and tonight. Isolated thundershowers.

Lower Texas Coast - Southeast winds near 15 to 20 knots today, tonight and Friday. Seas 5 to 7 feet today and tonight. Widely scattered thundershowers.

The Forecast For 7 a.m. EST Friday, November 4



EXTENDED FORECASTS
Saturday Through Monday
 North Texas - Mostly cloudy with scattered thundershowers Saturday and Sunday. Partly cloudy Monday. Warmer Sunday and Monday. Highs 70s Saturday warming to upper 70 to lower 80s Monday. Lows upper 40s to mid 50s Saturday and near 50 to around 60 by Monday.
 West Texas - Continued above normal temperatures and mostly fair. Highs 70s north to 80s south. Lows 40s north to 50s south.
 South Texas - Mostly cloudy with a chance of thundershowers Saturday and Sunday. Becoming partly cloudy and drier by Monday. Highs 70s and 80s. Lows 60s.
BORDER STATES
 Oklahoma - Considerable cloudiness

and warm through Friday. Scattered thundershowers this afternoon through Friday. Highs today low 70s Panhandle to upper 70s east. Lows tonight low 50s Panhandle to mid-60s southeast. Highs Friday in the 70s.

New Mexico - Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers and thundershowers south. Few showers with heavy rainfall. Also a few showers north today. Scattered showers and thundershowers southwest and a few showers elsewhere tonight and Friday. Highs today and Friday 50s to low 60s mountains and 60s to low 70s lower elevations. Lows tonight 30s to 30 mountains and mostly 35 through 40s elsewhere.

Home Country

Amarillo pastor heads Baptists

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Dr. Winfred Moore of Amarillo, the new president of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, says his goal for the denomination's 2 million members is to build and develop strong, local churches and to lead more people to Christ.

"If that task is accomplished," the pastor of Amarillo's First Baptist Church said at a news conference Wednesday, "then all the other things which Baptists need to do will follow."

Moore was elected Wednesday by acclamation during the statewide body's annual meeting.

The 1983 meeting was to end with an 11:30 a.m. address today by the Rev. S.M. Lockridge, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church of San Diego, Calif.

Moore called himself "an optimist," and said he believed people are turning more to religion now than in years past. The Amarillo pastor said he sees more stable marriages and stronger family life.

Asked about his feelings on churches being involved in politics, Moore said in his view, individual Christians have a responsibility "to be deeply involved" but not as churches.

Moore has been described as a mainstream conservative Baptist, a theological and political moderate.

The delegates also elected the Rev. Charles McIlveene, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Lufkin as first vice president.

Earlier, convention executive director William M. Pinson Jr. said Baptists need to build hundreds of new churches.

About 7 million Texans are not active members of any church, Pinson said.

Analyst says

Investors keep eye on PUC

AUSTIN (AP) — Southwestern Bell brought in a financial analyst from New York today to help persuade the Public Utility Commission that the company needs a rate of return high enough to entice investors.

Dennis Dolan, a vice president with Salomon Brothers of New York, said in a prefiled testimony that investors uncertain about the future of telephone stocks are keeping a close eye on the PUC's handling of Southwestern Bell's \$1.36 billion rate hike request.

"It is imperative that this commission be cognizant of the fact that its decision in this case will form a significant portion of the basis upon which investors and rating agencies will be building their future cash flow, earnings and dividend growth expectations for Southwestern Bell subsequent to divestiture," said Dolan.

Salomon Brothers has been hired as Southwestern Bell's financial adviser.

The telephone company is counting on Dolan to help persuade PUC Administrative Law Judge Jacqueline Holmes

"We need churches for all people," he said. "We need churches in all places — churches in the inner city, churches in the suburbs, in the open country, in recreational areas, in apartment houses, trailer courts, storefronts."

A budget of \$53.7 million was unanimously adopted at the Wednesday session, which McIlveene said is a 7 1/2 percent increase over last year's budget. It includes \$19.4 million for world-wide Southern Baptist causes, and \$34.4 million for Baptist work in Texas, including support for its institutions, charities and general administrative expenses.

The group also adopted a \$2 million dollar challenge budget to be raised in local churches statewide and distributed in the same proportion as the basic budget.

The BGCT owns eight hospitals, four children's homes and eight universities in Texas, including Baylor in Waco and Houston Baptist.

The outgoing president of Texas Baptists urged delegates in an opening address to support their institutions better. The Rev. D.L. Lowrie, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Lubbock, said the Baptists' institutions have been criticized too often and praised too seldom.

"Over these four years that you have allowed me to fill a place of leadership in this great denomination, I have sensed something destructive," he said.

"Some of our institutional leaders feel like they are under a constant state of siege. They are in danger of developing a defensive mind set toward this convention."

"Some members of this convention have forgotten how to do everything except be a critic," he said.

that the company needs the 17.1 percent return on common equity it is seeking.

The court-ordered break-up of American Telephone & Telegraph Co., which takes effect Jan. 1, "has unquestionably injected major new uncertainties into the overall investment risk of all components of the Bell System," said Dolan.

"There are clearly major uncertainties about the extent to which telephone companies will be able to earn the returns necessary to compete for capital and prevent financial deterioration," the New York financial analyst said.

The independent, regional telephone companies — like Southwestern Bell — will be viewed as "being riskier" investments after divestiture, according to Dolan.

An "adverse ruling" on the Southwestern Bell's rate hike request "would embody the very regulatory risk that the financial community fears for Southwestern Bell," he added.

Lower telephone rates could trigger lower ratings from services that rate bonds, Dolan said. Lower bond ratings mean higher interest rates.

Klan, blacks challenge city ordinance

AUSTIN (AP) — The Ku Klux Klan and the Black Citizens Task Force, organizations that lobbied vicious insults at each other at a state Capitol rally in February, have gone to court in a joint effort to stage competing marches.

The lawsuits filed Wednesday in federal court challenge the constitutionality of an Austin ordinance that bars the groups from marching again before next February.

"Yes, it probably is ironic," attorney Jim Piper, representing the black group, said of the similar lawsuits.

Ed Sherman, an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer representing the Klan, said, "At least on the legal issues, we're in agreement."

Attorneys for the Klan and the Black Citizens Task Force held a joint news conference after filing the suits.

The city ordinance was approved in July. The Feb. 19 Klan march attracted thousands of opponents who threw rocks and debris at the Klansmen. Twelve people were hurt and 11 arrested in the rally at the state Capitol.

City councilman voted in July to limiting groups to one parade permit per year, restrict marches to certain hours, require groups to have at least 200 people for a parade and mandate a 20-day advance application for a permit.

"If the University of Texas (football) team became national champions, you couldn't hold a parade for 20 days," Sherman said of the 20-day rule.

The 20-day rule is an inappropriate delay because "news doesn't hold," he said, adding, "free speech cannot be bottled and chilled" while officials decide if a parade permit should be issued.

The Klan had planned a Saturday rally here. Paul Hofmann, spokesman for the Austin city manager's office, said two previous Klan parade applications were denied because the KKK did not have 200 people. The city also cited the one-permit per year rule.

Sherman complained that, "People who have a parade of less than 200 people still have legitimate free speech interests."

The Black Citizens Task Force filed its suit because its officials are convinced the Klan will win its legal battle.

"The Klan will almost surely be allowed to march," Piper said. "If the Klan is going to march, it is also the desire of the Black Citizens Task Force to march."

Piper is with a local legal services organization.

City officials cannot ban a parade because of their fear of

violence, according to ACLU lawyer Sanford Levinson. He said the Klan "is not the party threatening violence," and a parade ban sparked by anti-Klan threats amounts to "a hecklers' veto."

"The Klan didn't want to violate any laws," he said of the February march at which no KKK members were arrested.

"Other people were threatening to beat them up."

The ACLU lawyer said his organization has a "long and distinguished history of representing people all over the political spectrum."

Sinkhole may still be hungry

BOLING, Texas (AP) — A geologic study of a sinkhole which gobbled a section of road and two pickup trucks when it gaped open last August gives no indication the cavity's appetite is satisfied, a state highway official says.

A preliminary report of a study made for the state Department of Highways and Public Transportation indicates the hole, about 45 miles southwest of Houston, probably opened because of natural causes, not because of oil drilling or the mining of sulphur, as had been speculated.

"Geologists in the report said the entire area is full of natural cavities caused by water dissolving various minerals below the surface," said Early Wyatt, the highway department district director in Yoakum.

"What bothers me," Wyatt told the Houston Post, "is water quality to decline and nobody so far has assured us

of any certainty that the cavity is full and there will be no more collapsing or subsiding."

The hole measures 250 feet across and is filled with about 20 feet of water.

The sinkhole opened suddenly and then slowly widened. It swallowed a section of Farm Road 442, along with two pickup trucks, some utility poles and some trees. It also caused some houses nearby to be abandoned.

Closing Farm Road 442, one of the few Wharton County highways that crosses the San Bernard River, has seriously depressed some area businesses and forced residents in the area to use a rough gravel road as a detour.

Charles Bollom, a homebuilder, said the sinkhole also has caused well-told the Houston Post, "is water quality to decline and nobody so far has assured us

problems in the area.

John Ferguson, a service station owner, said his business has dropped by 20 to 25 percent.

J. M. Ashmore Jr., chairman of the Community State Bank in Boling, said at least nine businesses in Boling and two in nearby Lane City have suffered from closing of the road.

"Everybody's hurting here," said Ashmore. "It's hurting all this area. We miss the everyday traffic."

Norma Meek, supervisor of the Bulldog Country Store in Boling, said business has dropped by 30 to 35 percent since the sinkhole closed the road.



WOUNDED SOLDIER — An unidentified Army soldier gets off an ambulance Wednesday at the Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio. He and seven other servicemen wounded in Grenada were airlifted to the army facility. (AP Laserphoto)

Eight soldiers wounded in Grenada airlifted to Texas military hospital

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Eight U.S. Army soldiers have been airlifted here for treatment of gunshot wounds and broken bones suffered in Grenada, with two of them listed in critical condition, doctors said.

The soldiers landed at Kelly Air Force Base about 5:25 p.m. Wednesday after a five-hour flight from a naval hospital in Puerto Rico.

They immediately were rushed by ambulance to the Brooke Army Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston.

One soldier felt well enough to weakly wave and say, "Hey guys!" to a cluster of medics as he was gently lifted out of the vehicle and wheeled into the hospital.

As another walked into the building, a voice quietly told him, "Welcome home."

Four of the soldiers were taken directly to the base's Beach Pavilion, an annex of Brooke that specializes in orthopedics.

"We have no idea of the extent of the injuries, but they're primarily gunshot wounds and orthopedic cases," said Brooke spokesman Ray Dery. "As you can see, one of them was well enough to walk in on his own."

Seven of the men were wounded in action, but Spec. 4 Richard Thompson, 22, "suffered non-combat injuries," Dery said.

He said he did not know how the injury occurred, or Thompson's hometown.

"They were in good spirits," said Lt. Thomas Tornillo, co-pilot of the transport jet that brought the soldiers to Texas. "I think they were just happy to come

home. I don't they ever thought it would be on a Medivac plane."

Brooke is best known for its burn unit, but Dery said that none of the eight were brought to the hospital for treatment of burns.

"We've got some extra beds and can give excellent care," said Brooke information officer Jerry DuBois. "I assume that's why they're coming here."

Two Marines burned in the Beirut blast have been hospitalized at Brooke for more than a week, one in critical condition and the other listed in serious condition.

Dery said the hometowns of the eight men brought here Wednesday were not known and that officials did not know where all were stationed.

In critical condition were Staff Sgt. William C. Sears, 30, stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash., and Spec. 4 Harry E. Shaw, 21, stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Spec. 5 Stephen Todd, 27, was in serious condition and five others were listed in satisfactory condition — Thompson; Spec. 4 Thomas Denney, 22; Spec. 5 Fredrick Olmstead, 24; Pfc. Michael Cate, 24, stationed at Fort Bragg; and 1st Lt. William E. Eskridge, 27, stationed at Fort Lewis.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Acid rain proposal doesn't make sense

Environmental Protection Agency administrator William Ruckelshaus has proposed an "acid rain control" program that has a lot more to do with special-interest politics than environmental protection. It amounts to throwing a lot of money down smoke stacks and hoping it does some good (or at least appeases a few zealots).

The sad thing is that the preponderance of scientific evidence indicates that it will do almost nothing to reduce acid rain. As too often happens, when an issue becomes heavily politicized, scientific evidence is ignored, even trampled in the rush to seem to be doing something.

Ruckelshaus wants to require, among other things, coal-fired plants in the Midwest to install expensive "scrubbers" to reduce sulfur dioxide emissions. The Office of Management and Budget estimates that the program would cost \$21 billion. OMB Director David Stockman has suggested that this would put a price tag of \$6,000 a pound on every fish supposedly saved.

The popular mythology version of acid rain is that sulfur dioxide emissions from Midwest coal plants create acidic rain in the Northeast. The problem is that there is simply no strong scientific evidence for this theory. The phenomenon is still poorly understood, but is certainly more complex than this simplistic theory (which is held with an almost religious fervor by some) would indicate.

Of the dozens of scientific studies of acidic precipitation and unusually high acidity in bodies of water, only one - a recent survey by the National Academy of Sciences that was not primary research - has supported the Midwest plant theory. The NAS study has been criticized in strong terms by the National Laboratory Consortium, composed of the Argonne, Brookhaven, Oak Ridge and Pacific Northwest national labs. The consortium said it "disagreed almost uniformly with the methods used to reach this conclusion and with the conclusion itself."

Coal-fired plants may have something to do with acid rain, but the evidence is that they're a minor factor at best. Water runoff from surrounding soils, changing forestry practices, changing land-use practices, the geological nature of certain lakes, surrounding vegetation and local oil-fired plants will all play a role, and probably a much larger one.

Yet Ruckelshaus wants \$21 billion - \$100 for every man, woman and child in this country - spent on that one aspect of a problem that may or may not really be as big a problem as the scare tactics have indicated. Even presidential science adviser George Keyworth, who supports Ruckelshaus' program, noted in a report earlier this year that our understanding of acid rain is "quite incomplete," and "major uncertainties" will remain "well into the future."

On the basis of that kind of sketchy information, Ruckelshaus wants to spend \$21 billion. This is clearly a triumph of opportunistic politics over sound science. The proposal should be rejected with the scorn it deserves.

How to write your legislator

State Representative Foster Whaley, Rt. 1, Box 70, Pampa, Texas 79065. Phone 806-665-3552.
State Senator Bill Sarpallus, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas, 78711, or P.O. Box 7926, Amarillo, Texas, 79101. Phone 512-475-3222.
U.S. Rep. Jack Hightower, 13th District Room, 2348 Rayburn Building, Washington, D.C., 20515.
U.S. Senator Lloyd M. Bentsen, Room 240, Russell Building, Washington, D.C., 20510.
U.S. Senator John Tower, Room 142, Russell Building, Washington, D.C., 20510.

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William Rusher

Answering conservative critics

NEW YORK (NEA) - As President Reagan moves ever closer to declaring his candidacy for re-election, it is time for those of us who approve, by and large, of the job he has been doing to stand up and say so. Since this will involve public disagreement with a few good friends of mine on the New Right, I have been reluctant to open the quarrel. But I notice that they have shown no hesitation about proclaiming their differences with Mr. Reagan; why then should I, or any other conservative, be any more reluctant about frankly disagreeing with them?

For well over a year now, our liberal media have been employing a new and delightful method of having it both ways. First, they will give lavish coverage to Tip O'Neill, or better yet some alleged "expert" whose Democratic bias is less obvious, while he flays Mr. Reagan for various alleged crimes of commission and omission. Then, just to show how even-handed they are, the media will ostentatiously cross the political dividing line and announce that Mr. Reagan is also in trouble with his "core constituency," with one of a piercingly

small group of New Rightists who are unavailingly available to condemn on TV or in print just about anything Ronald Reagan is doing.

The impression is thereby created that left and right in America, however much they may disagree on everything else, are united in their outrage over the behavior of President Reagan. It plainly isn't just a matter of partisan criticism; dissension has broken out in the most intimate recesses of the Reagan seraglio.

Now, let's see what's really going on here. Lord knows I am no knee-jerk loyalist where Republican presidents or presidential candidates are concerned. I refused even to vote for Richard Nixon in 1960 (writing in Barry Goldwater's name instead). I am sorry, in retrospect, that I voted for him in 1968, and proud that by 1972 I had recovered my senses enough not to make that mistake again. I also ignored the call of Jerry Ford's uncertain trumpet in 1976. I mention these things, not because I am unaware that many conservatives could and did reasonably disagree with me, but to dispel any notion that I think Republican presidents are automatically entitled to conservative

support. Far from it.

But I do object to a handful of dissident conservatives making a cottage industry out of criticizing Ronald Reagan and then peddling their entire work-product to avid buyers in the liberal media.

Since when have Richard Viguerie, John Lofton (who works for him), and Howie Phillips (whose mailing list Viguerie controls) been Ronald Reagan's "core constituency"? In 1968, when Reagan first sought the GOP nomination, Phillips was busy managing the senatorial campaign of Richard Schweickert, then a passionately liberal Republican congressman; in the early 1970s he was a contented member of Richard Nixon's administration, in charge of the OEO. As late as 1976, and even again in 1980, Viguerie backed John Connally's nomination bid against Reagan and the rest of the Republican field.

I don't doubt for a moment the severely conservative sentiments these able men proclaim today, or the sincerity of their annoyance at Reagan's failure to measure up to them. But I most certainly challenge their right to speak for me, let alone for conservatives in general, or indeed for

anybody but themselves, each other, and a relative handful of their fellow malcontents.

At the Conservative Political Action Committee's annual conference in Washington last February, anti-Reagan oratory rang through the halls. But when the several hundred conservative activists present were polled in private, 88 percent of them affirmed that they wanted a second Reagan term.

We conservatives have not had it all our way in this administration (though Mr. Reagan's conservative critics have repeatedly made fools of themselves with their premature bellyaches - most spectacularly in the case of Justice Sandra O'Connor).

But the vast majority of American conservatives understands that Mr. Reagan must grapple with intractable allies abroad, a hostile Congress at home, a communist world conspiring at our downfall, and all the black mischances that simply turn up in the cards. In these circumstances he has done and is still doing, a superb job; Nixon and Ford were insipid half-liberal wraiths by comparison. Let's stop giving aid and comfort to the enemy by denouncing him.

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Nov. 3, the 307th day of 1983. There are 58 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Nov. 3, 1900, the first automobile show in the country opened at Madison Square Garden in New York under the auspices of the Automobile Club of America. It was billed as the "horseless horse show."

On this date:

In 1903, Panama proclaimed its independence from Colombia, with support from the United States.

In 1964, President Lyndon Johnson beat Republican challenger Barry Goldwater in a landslide.

In 1969, President Nixon told the nation he had a secret timetable for withdrawing all U.S. combat forces from South Vietnam.

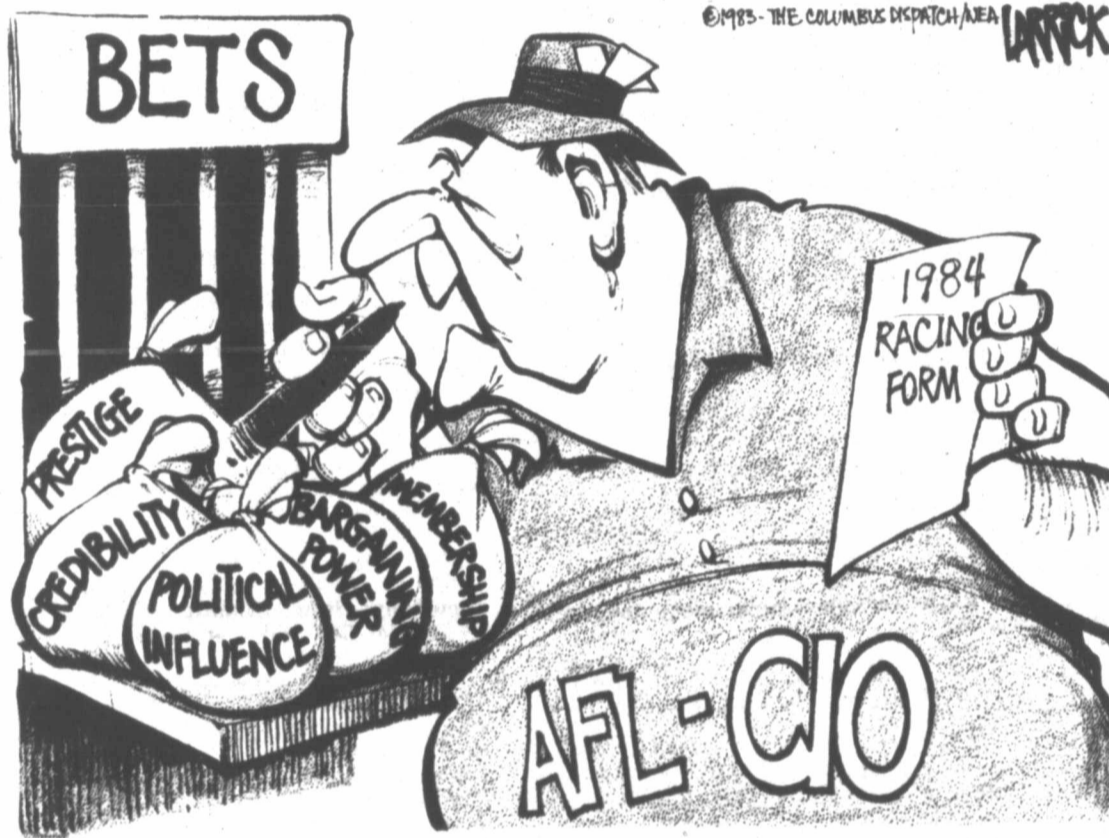
And in 1981, Secretary of State Alexander Haig charged that a senior White House aide was trying to undermine his position with President Reagan.

Ten years ago: Only 27 percent of the respondents in a Gallup poll approved of the way President Nixon was doing his job.

Five years ago: The Labor Department reported that the unemployment rate had dropped from 6 percent to 5.8 percent, the lowest in four months.

One year ago: Buoyed by the results of the election, the Dow Jones industrial average shot up 43.41 points to close at 1,065.49, which was a record high at the time.

Today's birthdays: Columnist James Reston is 74. U.S. Sen. Russell Long of Louisiana and baseball hall-of-famer Bob Feller are 65.



"Everything on the donkey."



Paul Harvey

When workers run companies

You think you could run your own company better than present company officials are running it.

You see so many things that cry out for improvement, you and your union figure you could run the company better. It's possible.

A significant sorting-out is taking place in American industry.

Airlines, flying backward financially, are trying to rescue themselves with bankruptcy.

The corporations taking "Chapter Eleven" blame soaring labor costs and plummeting ticket prices.

Some unions allege that the bankruptcy proceeding is nothing more than "union

busting," an effort to cancel existing labor contracts and re-employ workers at half wages.

Employees of any troubled industry have to blame somebody. Administrators may blame greedy unions. Unions may blame the "fat cats" at the top.

With increasing frequency, corporations are giving their employees a turn at bat.

"You think you can run the company better - run it."

Wierton Steel was just sold to that company's 10,000 employees.

Dan River Mills will be owned by its 12,000 employees.

And there is something "heroic" about worker ownership, especially when it is an alternative to closing a plant altogether.

The Conference Board identifies 60 U.S. corporations have been "taken over by the workers"; buyouts or partial buyouts.

Only two have failed.

The Wall Street Journal notes that the most successful of these companies rely for day-to-day supervision and decision-making on a select handful of administrators.

Rath Packing Company employees thought they could operate the company "by committee" - with a "town-meeting on every decision." They soon found they had to revert to traditional management.

Workers who feel they own their own company are more likely to work more diligently and to expect co-workers to

discipline themselves.

On the other hand, workers taking over a company frequently forget the company retirement benefits which have been forfeited.

As I study the several workers buyouts which have at least three years of experience behind them, it seems to me that the ones which are succeeding the best are the ones which have been most willing to delegate any management prerogatives to an independent board.

Naturally, one wonders if the same objective might not have been accomplished with less trauma if early on in their employment experience those workers had bought stock in their respective companies.

(c) 1983, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



Oscar Cooley

We are not robbing anybody

The masses of Central America and Mexico are poor and suffer from malnutrition far more than the people of the U.S. Yet, the bulk of the foods produced in those countries is sent to the U.S., where we Yankees eat comparatively high on the hog.

Stating this in a recent article, James Leehan, associate director of the University Christian Movement, implies that we are starving those people by taking their food. One would conclude we are robbing the poor.

Of course this is not the case. If we get our bananas from Honduras and Panama, much of our hamburger meat from Costa Rica and El Salvador, and lots of coffee from Nicaragua as well as Brazil and Columbia, it is because they produce these foods in abundance and we buy them in a free and open market, paying mutually agreed-upon prices.

Trade is a two-way street. As goods and services move up one side of the street - for example, from the countries to the south of

us - our goods and services move down the other side of the street to them. We are benefited, and so are they. We get goods such as bananas and coffee, which we would not have if they did not send them to us, and they, too, get goods, probably manufactured goods, hardware, etc., which they would lack if we did not supply these to them.

European, African and Asian countries also are in the bidding.

It is impossible to say whether we, or they, are benefited the more, because each has his own sense of values, and the kinds and quantities of goods that are traded are agreed on in advance.

I describe trade as though it were barter, a bunch of bananas for a rip-saw, etc. It probably is not; I am guessing both the bananas and the rip-saw are sold for more money, which is used as a medium of exchange.

The people who sell the bananas are not necessarily the ones who buy the rip-saw, but that is immaterial. The important fact is

that each trader felt that he was getting more value than he was giving up, and this sense of profiting motivates the trade. Without it the trade would not occur.

Leehan is concerned because of two facts that seem irreconcilable: the Central Americans are undernourished, and yet they are sending away much of their food.

But if they are getting more value they are giving up, are they not "nourishing" themselves?

He writes disparagingly of the American firms (United Brands, General Foods, Del Monte, etc.) which not only buy goods of the Central Americans but invest in plants and plantations in those countries, employing the natives and becoming a big factor in their economies.

Would the natives be happier, richer and healthier if those foreign entrepreneurs did not come in with their capital and their management ability and organize production of more and better fruits, which will sell readily in the U.S. and elsewhere,

bringing lush income into Central America?

The mutually beneficial trade between Central and North America is an important reason why President Reagan is concerned over the civil strife in El Salvador and Nicaragua and is exerting pressure to bring peace. "Stop throwing bullets at each other and throw bananas our way," he says as much as says.)

Leehan says the countries where bananas are produced get only 11 cents out of every dollar you and I spend for bananas. Considering the perishability of the banana and the fact that it must be picked green and allowed to ripen while it is being transported hundreds of miles, it is a tribute to the efficiency of the fruit companies that the grower gets that much. Most tropical fruits do not get to the U.S. consumer at all.

The article is headed: "World's Hungry Nations Helping America Eat Well." It could as well have read, "U.S. Helps Hungry Nations Eat Well."



GIVING HELP — Wounded Cubans are helped from a plane Wednesday as they return from the conflict in Grenada. Cuban President Fidel Castro met each at the bottom of the steps. (AP Laserphoto)

Wounded Cubans return home from Grenada

EDITOR'S NOTE — Doug Jennings, an Associated Press photographer based in Miami, rode in a U.S. military plane Wednesday carrying 57 wounded Cubans from Grenada to Barbados. This is his account.

By DOUG JENNINGS
Associated Press Writer
BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) — The man next to me on the plane asked me not to speak because the sound hurt his head too much. His face was covered with a yellow towel.

He looked gaunt, his eyes filled with pain. I could tell by his expression that his wounds were severe. The plane ride itself was an ordeal.

I was the only journalist aboard a U.S. military plane that flew 57 wounded Cuban prisoners and 10 Cuban medics from Grenada to Barbados, where they boarded a Swiss plane chartered by the International Red Cross.

The plane sat in the

blistering sun, its ramp lowered, its engines roaring at half speed, when four jeep-type ambulances pulled up. Helping load the wounded onto stretchers were about 12 Cuban prisoners who were being held in barracks near the airport with about 600 others captured after the U.S.-led invasion Oct. 25.

About a dozen American soldiers from the 82nd Airborne stood around the tarmac with rifles across their chests as the Cubans on stretchers were put side by side in stacks at the rear of the plane.

Next, came buses carrying the walking wounded. They helped one another board the craft.

The ambulatory prisoners strapped themselves into seats, and the plane readied for takeoff.

We sat there about five minutes. They were quiet, very quiet. There were no outbursts.

No emotion. They simply sat and gazed forlornly around the four-engine turbo prop Military Airlift Command C-130.

The nearest Cuban prisoner asked me in sign language if we had taken off yet. There are windows, but when you're sitting down, they're above your head. No one made any attempt to look out of a window.

Though I speak Spanish, I told the prisoner in sign language that we were still on the ground.

The jet prop was practically burning everyone alive inside. The heat was very intense. It was practically impossible to breathe in the back of the airplane.

The aircraft is painted a dark color. You have 70 or 80 people aboard — it all makes for heat. People were passing around water and gum, and loaning each other towels to get sweat out of eyes. It cooled off as the plane

gained altitude for the 45-minute flight to Barbados.

Occasionally, shafts of sunlight spilled through the tiny portholes. There was no light inside. Military personnel onboard then turned spotlights on all the prisoners.

I heard one of them say, 'We have to keep our eye on them' (the Cubans).

I then walked to the top of a slanted ramp and began taking pictures.

They just looked at me as I took pictures, like they were saying, 'Why are you bothering me? I've had enough of this.' No one avoided me. They were resigned.

The prisoners were well treated by the military personnel and looked to be well cared for.

Most had been working on expansion of Grenada's main airport when the invasion began. President Reagan said he ordered the attack to protect the lives of

Americans in Grenada and restore democratic rule after a coup by hardline Marxists who felt the pro-Cuban government was too moderate.

After we landed in Bridgetown, the stretcher patients were taken off first and loaded onto the Swiss DC-8 by way of a catering truck with a lift that could raise them to the plane. The others walked up the stairs to board.

The plane left for Havana. I went to develop pictures.

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Researchers plan electronic device to help locate, treat wounded soldiers

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Researchers have started developing a wristwatch-type monitoring device that would help medics locate wounded soldiers and assess the extent of their injuries — all by remote control, a scientist says.

The device, called a Personal Monitor and Communicator, would establish whether a soldier was conscious and relay vital information about his condition to medical workers, said Dr. Willis Tacker, research scientist at Purdue University's Biomedical Engineering Center.

Tacker, the director of the project, announced the development plans here Wednesday during a meeting of the Association of Military Surgeons.

"The device will act as a two-way transmitter, capable of receiving signals and relaying information back to a receiver," Tacker said. "The transmission will tell medics where a wounded person is located and how badly he is injured."

The monitoring device also could be used to locate soldiers buried under rubble, such as in the recent Beirut blast, which

claimed the lives of more than 230 servicemen, Tacker said. "The personal monitors could tell rescue workers how many persons were involved, how badly they were injured and where wounded individuals may be located to speed up rescue attempts," he said.

The device could be activated by medics from field hospitals, military ambulances, helicopters or on the battlefield by using a remote transmitter, the scientist said.

Upon command, two electrodes placed on the back of the device would send a mild stimulus to the wearer, and those who were not injured could push a button to report on their conditions, Tacker said.

If the button was not pushed, sensors in the device automatically would start monitoring the soldier's heart rate, body temperature and movement, he said.

The medics also could use a video display that would indicate a soldier's position and condition, Tacker said.

Vietnam hampering search for crewmen

HOUSTON (AP) — Vietnam insists that rescue workers must stay at least 23 miles off its shores in their search for 81 crewmen whose oil drilling ship sank in a typhoon last week, an official of the ship's owner told the Houston Chronicle.

Gary Kott, president of Global Marine Drilling Co., said his firm has been pressing the State Department to appeal to Vietnam for humanitarian reasons and is using other contacts to assist the rescue effort, the paper reported in today's editions.

But Kott said Vietnam has yet to grant permission to enter the 23-mile zone it claims as territorial waters. "It has not been smooth," he said. "But the State Department is cooperating. They're using avenues we're not even aware of."

The Glomar Java Sea sank Oct. 25 while drilling for oil about 200 miles east of

Vietnam, officials said. A Chinese ship using sonar found the vessel under 300 feet of water Tuesday.

Vietnamese officials said two or three Vietnamese boats have been searching their coastal waters for survivors.

But Kott said the Vietnamese have refused to admit searchers from his company; from Atlantic Richfield Co., which was leasing the ship; the United States; or China, which had 35 workers on the boat.

Dick Vermeer, a Global Marine spokesman, said a ship carrying divers and underwater television cameras is expected to arrive at the site on today and will start examining the sunken ship.

He said the divers will be looking for clues as to whether any of the 81 crewmen got off the ship

before it went down. He said they will count the life boats and life rafts and look for other evidence.

Vermeer said the divers also will try to get evidence to indicate why the ship sank.

Vermeer has said previously the ship was built to withstand much worse weather than the 75-mph winds and 26-foot waves of Typhoon Lex.

A naval architect, Walter Michel of New Orleans, speculated that drilling equipment on the ship's rig may have come loose, fallen to the deck and caused the ship to list. In the face of the storm, he said, the crew might not have been able to recover.

The last radio communication from the vessel said it was listing 15

degrees. The company has refused to release the names of the 42 Americans aboard the ship.

Defense lawyers criticize selection of all-white jury

DALLAS (AP) — The selection of an all-white jury drew sharp criticism from defense lawyers for Anthony Williams, a black engineer who says he is being tried on armed robbery charges because of racism and shoddy police work.

A random, computer-generated list of 72 prospective jurors contained only six blacks, defense attorney George Hairston complained Wednesday night after the final juror was empaneled.

"We are disappointed," said Hairston, a lawyer sent to join the defense team by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"Mr. Williams is black, and this (jury) is not a cross-section of the community," Hairston said. Williams, 25, is accused in connection with the \$31 robbery in August 1982 of a convenience store in Garland, a Dallas suburb.

Testimony was scheduled to get under way at 9:30 a.m. today. The trial should last about six days.

Defense lawyers were expected to contend that a white man, the prosecution's key witness to the robbery, has trouble accurately identifying blacks.

If convicted, Williams

could receive a minimum of five years on probation to a maximum of life in prison.

Prosecutors and defense attorneys began questioning potential jurors Tuesday and completed jury selection Wednesday evening. Questions asked by defense lawyers indicated they plan to focus part of their case on allegations that racism played a role in the police investigation of Williams.

Lead defense lawyer Edwin Sigel asked jurors, "Does anybody here not believe that racial discrimination exists in the United States of America? Does anybody here believe that racial discrimination does not exist in Dallas, Texas?"

Williams' former roommate, Lenell Geter, who also is black, is serving a life sentence on an October 1982 conviction for a different, unrelated armed robbery of a fried chicken restaurant at Balch Springs, another Dallas suburb.

Both are graduates of South Carolina State College who came to Greenville, on Interstate 30 about 50 miles northeast of Dallas, last year to work for E-Systems, Inc. as engineers.

Nine E-Systems engineers, most of them white, testified

in Geter's behalf at his trial. They said he was at work the afternoon of the robbery he was accused of committing.

Five eyewitnesses identified Geter as the robber.

Greenville police, who were investigating a rash of robberies, found one witness who identified Geter as a robber and later theorized that Geter and Williams worked together.

Former co-workers and friends say both men are innocent victims of racism, poor detective work and misidentifications.

Former oilman indicted on state charge

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Officials have revealed a new state charge against a former Abilene oilman already serving a federal prison term for making a false statement to the old Abilene National Bank.

Prosecutors said Roland Amore Raso was indicted on a state charge of deception in connection with the bilking of a drilling company owner out of \$675,000.

Assistant District Attorney Mike Watson said an indictment was returned against Raso Sept. 3 and was unsealed Tuesday after notice that Raso had been

served with a copy. Watson said the indictment accuses Raso of "securing execution of a document by deception," a third-degree felony punishable by two to 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

The indictment alleges Raso misrepresented his assets and liabilities, inducing Monroe Lawrence, then owner of Lawrence Drilling Co., to sell Raso all the stock in the drilling company. The sale was to be financed by a loan from the old Abilene National Bank, district attorney's investigator Travis Tucker said.

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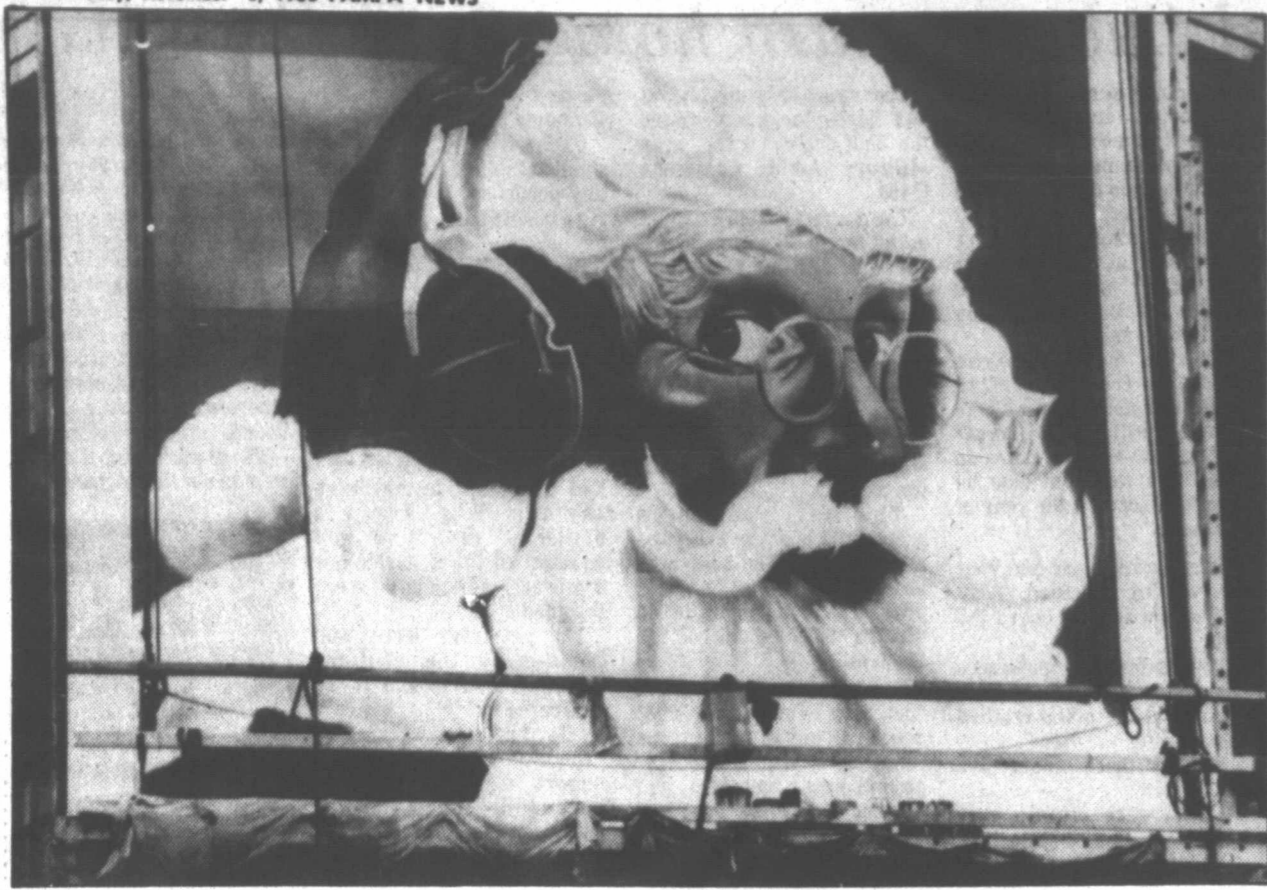
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IN TUNE WITH THE TIMES — Santa Claus keeps in tune with the times as he wears a pair of headphones in this bulletin board on Times Square in New York Wednesday. Streets in New York are beginning to take on the holiday flavor as advertisements with Christmas themes begin to appear. (AP Laserphoto)

Stores selling out discontinued computer, but 1 million remain

DALLAS (AP) — Sales of Texas Instruments home computer, which was discontinued in part because of poor sales, are soaring in a liquidation sale that at least one analyst says could produce the best fourth-quarter sales in home computers yet.

"Irony of ironies," TI spokesman Norman Neureiter said Wednesday.

The 99-4A, discontinued Friday after TI announced it had lost \$223 million already this year, dropped to as little as \$49 in some areas and was sold out in many stores, retailers said.

The Dallas-based company, also a leading maker of semiconductors and defense electronics, said it faced additional losses in the fourth quarter had it not dropped the computer.

TI cut dealers' prices of the 99-4A to clear its inventory, but would not say how many units, which had been selling for \$99 before Friday in many areas, remained unsold.

"We have some inventory and the retail stores have inventory. There will be more products (on store shelves) if they reorder," said Neureiter.

Egil Juliusen, chairman of Future Computing Inc., an industry research firm in Richardson, Texas, estimated there are between 500,000 and 1 million units still available.

"The more I hear, the more it looks a million units," Juliusen said. "They may go real fast but there will be a nice supply. The fourth quarter will be the best quarter in terms of sales of the 99-4A."

TI decided to discontinue production of its home computer and eliminate 1,000 jobs at a Lubbock plant because "retail inventories continued to be high and new dealer orders were very limited. We projected that volume in the fourth quarter would not be sufficient to avoid additional losses," Neureiter said.

Most of the Sanger Harris department stores ran out of 99-4A computers Wednesday, said salesman Charles Cox in Dallas.

"We don't have any of them here. All our stores have been sold out since this morning, except for our Six Flags store, and we've had 40 to 50 calls about them at this store alone," said Cox.

"I don't know if we'll be getting any more. I understand we're talking to Texas Instruments about it, but I just don't know what to tell you," he said.

J.C. Penney clerk Dottie Clark said she sold 240 TI computers Tuesday, and ran out one hour before closing.

"I feel like asking for combat pay after last night," she said. "Some people were buying them five and eight at a time. Ms. Clark said Penney's may restock the computer."

"I tell my customers not to give up," she said. "This morning when the store opened, there were 45 people that converged on this department at one time."

Juliusen said consumers were flocking to the 99-4A because of the "fire sale" price.

"That's a helluva machine for \$50," he said. TI steadily cut the price of its 99-4A, from \$199 to \$149 with a \$50 rebate.

Juliusen said TI's price slashing could force other home computer makers to reduce their prices during the Christmas buying season.

"I would be a little worried if I was Commodore, Atari or Timex. They'll either have to match prices or stay where they are and not sell many units," he said.

Neureiter said because TI is discontinuing the 99-4A, "there's a finite number available."

"Now, if they (retailers) suddenly decide they like the product, they better hurry," he said.

Christmas present: no jobs

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — It will take several weeks for the electronics giant to work out details for the Abilene plant's changeover from consumer goods production to government military contracting, Judd Jones, TI's personnel director here, said Wednesday.

The Abilene plant will "initially" lose employees as it shifts into the new area, Jones said. But he had no details on how many would lose jobs and had no specifics of the changeover to government military

contracting, effective Jan. 1. Jones said TI may transfer some employees "with particular skills" into Abilene to facilitate the changeover, but "we will use the Abilene workforce as much as possible."

Continental is losing money, achieving goals, chairman says

HOUSTON (AP) — Continental Airlines, which lost \$471.9 million over four years before asking a bankruptcy court for protection from creditors, is still losing money but is achieving its goals, the carrier's chairman says.

"You can't expect the airline to go through the kind of enormous changes we've gone through ... and break even," Frank Lorenzo said at a news conference Wednesday. "We are maintaining our goals."

"Even a small loss is a great job," he said. Lorenzo would not provide any dollar figures, but called the deficits "very manageable."

He would not predict when the firm would show a profit. The airline, formerly the nation's eighth-largest, filed for reorganization under federal bankruptcy laws Sept. 24 and halted all domestic operations for two days.

Continental returned to the skies flying to less than one-third of the U.S. cities it previously served, with only a third of its former 12,000 employees. Salaries were slashed more than 50 percent in some cases.

Pilots and flight attendants went on strike Oct. 1, but the airline remains in the air.

"The rates we are charging ... would allow Continental to be profitable," Lorenzo said. "But you cannot expect over the near term, as we're rebuilding this airline, for it to be able to allow the company to profit."

The news conference was called to announce an indefinite continuation of reduced fares, resumption of a frequent flyer program and credit programs for passengers and travel agents who hold tickets issued before the reorganization petition was filed. After the filing, some airlines refused to honor Continental tickets and agents refused to grant refunds.

Under the plans unveiled Wednesday, and subject to the approval of the federal bankruptcy court, agents who

gave refunds on tickets but were refused reimbursement will be able to get money back by deducting the amount owed from sales of new Continental tickets.

For passengers holding old Continental tickets, tickets worth less than \$250 may be redeemed for certificates having the same value as the original tickets.

The certificates will allow, in most cases, two trips for the price of the one original trip, the airline said. For tickets exceeding \$250, certificates will be issued for two trips, each one good for up to one round trip.

The certificate program is good only for ticketholders who paid by cash or check. The airline said it was continuing to negotiate with credit card companies to resolve refund problems.

The frequent flyer program will allow participants to have a free companion ticket on one round trip or two one-way trips through Dec. 15 or between Jan. 15 and April 15.

The continuation of the low fare program allows Continental first-class fares to remain below coach level flights of other airlines, Lorenzo said.

As of Nov. 15, he said the airline would be operating 50 percent of the capacity it had before filing for reorganization and have 54 of its 107 aircraft in use.

Meanwhile, Lorenzo reported no negotiations in the pilots' walkout, now entering its second month.

Senior Vice President Dick Adams said the first class of 20 replacement pilots would begin training next week, with another class of 20 beginning instructions the following week.

At a simultaneous news conference in Washington, Clark Onstad, vice president of governmental affairs, said the new pilots would be paid \$28,000 a year for captain and \$15,000 for copilots. Flight captains who refused to walk out on Oct. 1 are being paid \$43,000, while copilots make \$28,000, he said. Before reorganization, flight captains averaged \$89,000.

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Grenada brings new fame to ham operators

By TOM ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

When the invasion of Grenada began, Mark Barrett, a medical student on the Caribbean island, went to the anatomy laboratory at St. George's University Medical School, opened a body bag and pulled out a ham radio.

He had hidden his radio equipment in the lab after a military coup toppled the government of Prime Minister Maurice Bishop on Oct. 12.

Although afraid he might be seized by authorities, the 22-year-old Barrett, of Ridgefield, N.J., began broadcasting information about what was happening on the island. He kept it for two days and was helped by another nearby ham operator, Don Atkinson, a retired salesman from West Hartford, Conn.

They provided the world with much of the information about the early stages of the American invasion. They also gave a boost to their fellow short wave radio operators.

"For too long we've been accused of creating television interference," said Robert Neukomm, a ham operator in Wyckoff, N.J., who was among operators in the United States relaying information from Grenada to reporters and relatives of Americans living on the island.

"This is the first time we've had any good public relations since Sputnik, when an American ham picked up the signals and alerted the world that the Russians had put something up in space," he said. "We've had other good publicity, but nothing to this magnitude."

Ham operators insist there was nothing unusual about their actions during the Grenada invasion. They point out that in recent years hams have dodged martial law enforcers in Poland, the Argentine military during the Falklands battle and the eruption of Mount St. Helens

in 1980, which led to the deaths of two ham operators. "There are cases all the time around the world where ham radio has offered the first line of communications out of a devastated area, from an earthquake, hurricane, tornado or other natural or man-made disaster," said Richard Palm, deputy manager of the American Radio Relay League, a non-profit organization representing ham operators.

The league, which is based in Newington, Conn., says there are more than 400,000 licensed ham operators in the United States and an estimated 1.5 million around the world.

The ARRL was founded in Hartford, Conn., in 1914, when Hiram Percy Maxim, who tinkered in early radio, got together with a few amateur radio friends to establish a network they could use to relay their signals across the nation.

During World War I, several thousand hams in the United States were called upon to operate radios for the armed forces, and the hobby grew slowly but steadily.

When a boom in Citizens Band radio, which operates on different wavelengths, occurred in the 1970s, many younger operators switched to ham radio because CB, which does not require a license, became a crowded fad.

"There were too many kids on it. It got uncontrolled," said Barrett. He said ham operating fulfills a "need to tell somebody when something happens. It's a special kind of feeling. I guess not everybody has it."

Carol Smith of the Radio Relay League said the organization has helped finance placement of 10 satellites into orbit to provide a relay for ham signals. The last was launched July 11. But in most cases, ham operators use the Earth's atmosphere to help get their high

frequency signals to other stations. "You can go thousands and thousands of miles by bouncing it off the various layers of the ionosphere," said Ms. Smith.

For their efforts during the Grenada invasion, several ham operators have received or been nominated for citizen awards. Rep. Frank J. Guarini will recommend to President Reagan that Barrett be given "the highest possible civilian award," an aide to the New Jersey Democrat says.



KEEPING CONTACT WITH GRENADA — Robert Neukomm is surrounded with amateur radio equipment he keeps in the basement of his home in Wyckoff, H. J. He has used the radios to maintain daily contact with other ham operators who remain on Grenada. (AP Laserphoto)

Resort is source of mice

By PAUL RAEBURN
AP Science Writer

BAR HARBOR, Maine (AP) — In the fall, after tourists depart with kids, dog and souvenir Maine watercolor, the population of this seaside resort drops to 703,500.

That's 3,500 people and 700,000 mice. Give or take a few thousand.

Bar Harbor is to mice what Maine is to lobster. The source.

The town's Jackson Laboratory is a world leader in breeding mice for scientific research. Each year more than 3 million mice are shipped from Bar Harbor to laboratories as far away as Israel, Japan, India and Australia.

The Jackson Laboratory mice comprise a living catalog of afflictions. Each strain has an ailment or genetic defect mimicking a human disorder.

Find the secret to the mouse's disease, the reasoning goes, and the solution to the human ailment should not be far behind.

Altogether, more than 700 strains and mutants have been bred at Jackson Laboratory, according to director Barbara Sanford.

Some of the strains, which have turned out to be especially useful, are bred by the thousands. Others are rarely called for, and are bred to order. Depending on the difficulty of breeding, the price can vary from \$3 to \$30 per mouse.

A few years ago, the laboratory's administrators realized something would have to be done to control the proliferation of new strains. If not, the burgeoning mouse

population was soon going to push the researchers out into the surrounding woods.

Yet the laboratory did not want to lose the strains it had painstakingly developed. Once lost, the strains could not be recovered. And the possibility existed that new discoveries would make some of the little-used strains more important in the future.

After much discussion, two gleaming, four-foot-high stainless steel tanks were brought into the laboratory. They were filled with liquid nitrogen, temperature: 320 degrees below zero.

Tentatively at first, then with growing confidence, researchers placed mouse embryos in vials and stored them in the tanks.

When the embryos were thawed and implanted in the wombs of female mice, they grew into normal mice.

The tanks now hold some 300,000 frozen embryos, from 500 strains of mice. The measures taken to protect the laboratory's mouse stockpile testify to its importance.

The point of breeding these mutants is that a study of their maladies sheds light on

corresponding human diseases.

Mice don't resemble you or me. But appearances, scientifically speaking, are deceiving. Genetically and biologically, mice are much like ourselves. And they make much better experimental subjects.

It's nice, for one thing, to be able to try a potentially risky treatment on a mouse before trying it on a neighbor. Mice are also prolific breeders. Females mate at seven weeks of age, and give birth three weeks later. Each can have three to four litters during her two- or three-year lifespan.

That makes it fairly simple to follow an experiment's consequences in several generations of offspring.

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Lifestyles

Sportswear covers wide range



NEW YORK (NEA) — It's still a bit confusing to distinguish sportswear from separates. Once, anything that wasn't matched was sportswear. But now since everything, including evening clothes, can come in pieces — separates should be the word for all but the rugged, active clothes that really are meant for sports. At any rate, sportswear this fall covers a wide fashion range. Take a collection like Wrangler, for instance. Based on jeans and other Western wear, Wrangler certainly designs active sports separates. Put together their twill pull-on pants, wide-striped raglan crewneck jersey and zip-

front vest, and you're ready for hiking or any other sports action. But these action pieces come in burgundy, gray, khaki or navy, with all the colors in the jersey's stripes — and that's fashion. Even more on the fashion side are Wrangler items to wear for a city weekend. Their skimp denim miniskirt, overdyed in turquoise, pink or purple, contrasts with an oversized stone-washed denim jacket whose big-shoulder look comes straight from Paris. Under it goes a knit crewneck pullover in black with chest striping of turquoise and pink. Except for the skimp

miniskirt, fall sportswear leans to a loose, relaxed look often inspired by menswear. Lester Hyatt does a cotton twill mechanics' jumpsuit in black and bright color, with elasticized waist and mandarin collar. Leslie Holzman turns masculine brown wool tweed into tailored slacks and a wide-shouldered jacket over a rayon challis blouse in multi-color brushstroke print. Sportswear means layering, and this fall the fashion layers are in both lean and big pieces. Cassien fits a two-button gray wool vest over a loose yellow cotton shirt and casually pleated gray wool slacks. Ben Ari's

black cotton twill cropped vest squares off over a long, lean violet top stretched over wide, above-ankle black pants. Karen Harman for George Masket, Ltd. combines gray and chocolate houndstooth wool flannel cropped pants with a gray lambswool knit tunic, wide-shouldered and puffed at the sleeve tops, and a long, lean vest. Layering, in fact, individualizes the fall separates trends, whether designers offer it complete or you put it together yourself. A collection like Wrangler can include everything from a '50s circular skirt to a pinwale corjuroy classic group. Designer Paul Costel-

loie can put together a Fall Isle heathered knit vest, a pink shirt and a side-buttoned, pleated skirt in plaid wool. Arlequin of Paris offers the bold black wool vest with flanged shoulders, matching cuffed wide pants and pullover. The sportswear range for fall runs from classic to avant-garde European. Newest pants are cropped above the ankle, vests are the favorite accent, and every piece in an outfit can be different in material, pattern and color. In total looks, the most daring is the Japanese. Yet most separates can be mixed to give whatever effect you wish. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Japanese designer reflects tradition

NEW YORK (NEA) — The first Japanese designers to go West, such as Kenzo and Hanae Mori, although very different from each other, fitted easily into Western fashion. Kenzo did lively youth clothes, while Mori used her Japanese luxury fabrics in Western couture styles especially successful for evening.

At the new Lina Lee boutique in New York's glamorous Trump Tower, Hiroko Koshino, a small woman with bright eyes and a shy manner, watched models moving about in her kimono evening separates. She said she came from the city of Osaka and that all her family were fashion designers. She herself was trained at the Fashion Cultural Institute, Japan's leading fashion design school.

Mrs. Lidow came by to point out that the Koshino fashions, although culturally based, were separates. "Many pieces are double-sided in reverse print, so they're reversible," Mrs. Lidow said. "Since they're in very colorful silk prints, you can wear them with plainer pieces in your wardrobe. Japanese costume was always easy to wear, as well as almost architectural in shape."



WRANGLER SPORT separates include the silhouette of wide-shoulder jacket over skimp miniskirt and the overdyed in purple or turquoise. Black acrylic pullover is chest-striped in turquoise and pink. Jacket about \$40; skirt about \$26; pullover about \$25.

PUSHIN' PEDDLEPUSHERS — Models show WilliWear fashions, by designer WilliSmith, for Spring 1984 in New York this week. The trend this season is boldness in stripes and checks in peddlepushers and jodpur full-length pants for women. (AP Laserphoto)

Correction

T. L. and Agnes Oliphant are to be honored with a 50th wedding anniversary reception, Saturday, Nov. 5, not Sunday, Nov. 5, as reported in the Oct. 30 edition of the Pampa News. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused.

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LOVESEAT Retail 799.50 \$388
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See Mayo's elegant traditional styling covered in richest velvet... a gorgeous center-matched velvet print that is lavished with deep outline quilting on seat and back cushions. Reversible seat cushions are of the best "Long-Life" patented Richlux Foam with polyester fiber wrap for extra plumpness and luxurious feel. Mayo's superior quality construction includes solid oak, kiln-dried frames; exclusive, indestructible Perma-Plate joints; heavy-duty hardwood legs; 8-gauge convoluted steel springs and expensive soft spring edge front rails. We think you'll agree... these outstanding quality features are usually found only in expensive upholstered pieces costing much, much more.

- Mayo Higback American Traditional Sofa, brown herculon velvet Retail \$895 \$588
- Charles Custom Traditional Sofa, Imported custom quilted beige with brown velvet. Retail \$1650 \$888
- Massoud Transitional Sofa with matching Loveseat. Blue and brown stripe. Both pieces Retail \$1699 \$799
- Charles Custom Traditional curved back Sofa and Loveseat. Imported brown and rust velvet. Both pieces Retail for \$2990 \$1395
- Mayo Transitional Sofa and Loveseat. Brown stripe heavy chenille Herculan. Both pieces Retail for \$1448 \$799
- Mayo Sage Green Plaid Sofa in chenille Herculan Retail 799.50 \$488
- Massoud Navy Blue Velvet Sofa with rust and beige floral. Retail \$1195 \$588

Texas FURNITURE OPEN 9:00-5:30 PHONE 665-1623 IN DOWNTOWN PAMPA 210 N. CUYLER

Jewelry repair center in North Carolina keeps busy

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Is your necklace catchless? Brooch broken? Pearls unstrung? Send them to Asheville, a major center of the jewelry repair industry.

Jewelry flows into Asheville from across the United States. Packages come from Washington state, thick brown envelopes from Arkansas, a small box from Kentucky.

Fine stores across the nation send their customers' jewelry here for repairs. Rings that need to be resized, lockets with broken hinges, pins with catches that no longer work. Anything and everything from a stickpin to a 3-foot candlestick.

"There is something going on all the time," says Joseph Cottrell of Cottrell & Greene. "It's year-round. We're busy all the time."

Cottrell, his wife, Mae, son Joe Cottrell Jr. and their staff of four are tucked away in the Miles Building. Within a stone's throw of the Cottrells are a half dozen other jewelry makers and jewelry repair operations. And outside this area lie still others. They can repair your jewelry or make a custom design

from scratch.

Joe Cottrell Sr. says one of the big items today in the jewelry repair trade is gold necklaces. The lighter they are, the more easily they snap.

Paul and Lucia Greene and son Michael operate Wick and Greene. Michael, the third generation jeweler in the family, says the original shop begun by Ernest Wick 50 years ago at the rear of the present location was so small "you had to step into the hall to change your mind." Today, Wick and Greene has 11 employees, including seven jewelers. The complex has rooms full of metal-bending equipment, lacquer spray booths and room to handle even large religious altar pieces.

"We have one man, Brad Harris, who repairs between 80 and 90 neck chains a week," says Michael Greene. And ring

sizing, he adds, is always in demand.

Tucked away in the Miles Building is Judy Pallai, who learned the art of restringing pearls from one of the oldest and largest of the Japanese pearl companies. Today she carefully matches, strings, knots and weaves hundreds of pearls into new necklaces. She works under contract to the Cottrells in an industry that is more like an extended family than fierce competition.

John Sherwood of Sherwood Forest Ltd. is also in the Miles Building. He is prepared if somebody waits too long about having a ring stretched.

If the ring won't come off, Sherwood has a small ring cutter that will cut through a tight ring without nicking the owner.

The tool looks a little like a pair of small pliers with a cutting wheel on one side of the jaws.

Sherwood and his wife, Patricia, specialize in jewelry salvage, furnishing parts to the repair industry.

Not everyone is outgrowing his or her rings. Mae Cottrell says sometimes people want rings made smaller.

"It's a happy time for them. They are losing weight. Sometimes, we will size a ring twice as they continue to lose."

Prongs holding gemstones become loose and worn. And the best way to protect yourself, Michael Greene says, is to have your jewelry checked twice a year.

The business of repairing jewelry has its lighter side. Many repairers say they spend part of their time telling customers whether or not their jewelry is real.

Costume jewelry makes up a surprisingly large part of the jewelry repair business. The owners know the jewelry isn't worth the price of the repair. But they do it anyway.

Michael Greene says: "Milestones are marked in a person's life by jewelry. These things always have value."

Joe Cottrell Jr. agrees. "Most of the time jewelry is a gift from someone else. If you received it for a special occasion, then you want to have it repaired. How much the jewelry itself is worth really doesn't enter into it."

Tips on buying fine jewelry

If you're like most consumers, buying fine jewelry means relying on the integrity of the dealer you're dealing with. Jewelry industry pros advise asking around for recommendations, consulting the Better Business Bureau, and relying on members of one or both of the major professional associations: The American Gem Society (AGS) and Jewelers of America (JA).

Both organizations enforce a code of ethics. The 12,000 JA

stores feature the "JA" logo on their windows and doors. The AGS, a smaller group with stricter rules, has more than 1,500 member firms in the U.S. and Canada. AGS jewelers must pass a difficult gemological exam and are retested each year.

Every member firm must have a registered jeweler on staff. AGS members display a logo outside their stores and certificates within.

Dear Abby

Candy Striper's kindness brings a sweet reward

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1983 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old girl working as a "candy striper" (volunteer) at a home for the aging in Cleveland. During my lunchtime an elderly lady came up to me and asked if I would walk her to the medical building next door to buy a pair of sunglasses.

I walked her over there and she tried to give me a dollar. I told her I couldn't accept it, and besides, it was such a beautiful day I really enjoyed the walk. She got very mad and threatened not to go back with me if I didn't take the dollar. She said, "Just take it, and don't tell anyone!" Then she stuck it in my pocket.

Abby, I don't know what to do with this money. I'd feel so guilty if I spent it. I feel like throwing it out, but there are people who could use it. I know it isn't much, but I'm sending it to you. Will you please send it to a worthy cause?

M.K.

DEAR M.K.: You are to be commended for (a) not wanting to keep the money and (b) asking that it go to a worthy cause.

I am sending your dollar to the United Way in Cleveland. It supports 175 separate agencies—among which are the American Cancer Society, the Heart Association, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, help for the hearing-impaired and the visually handicapped, crippled children, etc.

You say a dollar isn't much, but every dollar counts. If everyone who reads this sent a dollar to his or her own United Way, millions of disabled, sick, poor and elderly people would be better served.

...

DEAR ABBY: "Billy" and I dated for five years before we got married two months ago. We live in my house. I have a good job and it pays well.

The problem? Billy does not have a job, and he doesn't seem to care if he gets one or not. He never goes job hunting—he just does odd jobs whenever he feels like it, which is not very often.

I have tried to impress on him the importance of getting a steady job because I don't want to go on supporting us forever.

My parents will help us out if we need money, but it's not their place to support Billy and me. It's our place to support ourselves. Your advice would be greatly appreciated.

LOSING PATIENCE IN S.C.

DEAR LOSING: Give Billy an ultimatum. Let him know that if he does not seriously seek employment until he comes up with something, the honeymoon is over! And give him a time limit—unless you want to carry this freeloader indefinitely.

...

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for your fine column on fire prevention during Fire Prevention Week.

You wrote: "The phone number of your fire department should be taped to every telephone." An excellent idea, but you should have added, "along with your address."

A sitter or guest in your home may not know your address. Also, people sometimes panic when calling the fire department and "forget" their own address.

CANADIAN READER

...

For Abby's updated, revised and expanded booklet, "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages — send \$2, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Marbles' reunion plans underway

Old Dad and I have joined several other strangely demented Borger High School Class of '64 members in planning our 20th reunion.

Why any of us would want to go through this torture is questionable, since for the most part we are a bunch of graying, wrinkling, sagging and bulging schoolmates gearing up to find other graying, wrinkling, sagging and bulging schoolmates.

While I've always maintained that class reunions are fun, getting ready for them is somewhat akin to having a meaningful relationship with the Marquis de Sade. Those of us with advance warning are now trying to rediscover some semblance of ourselves as we were 20 years ago. We're dieting, exercising, and in general making ourselves miserable. Those of the male persuasion are desperately trying to grow mustaches a la Burt Reynolds, while those of us of the hormonal persuasion are desperately trying to get rid of them.

(In my case, I don't know what to start with first. The plastic surgeon is demanding a large cash down payment, but most of my savings have been eaten up, pardon the pun, by diet pills, body wraps, and memberships at reducing salons. I won't repeat the estimate they gave me at the beauty shop.)

I guess the trouble with 20-year reunions is that everybody is either just starting to go to pot, or just finishing. Still, we'll have a good time visiting old friends, catching up on the last two decades, and trying to hold our stomachs for an entire weekend.

everybody else is as wrinkled and tired as we are, some bimbo is going to come hopping in doing her Jane Fonda Don't-I-Look-Better-Than-Ever routine. She'll be energetic, bubbly, and — Gag — firm. In short, we'll all hate her.

But take heart, we're not

together, smile cheerfully, begin to chant, "Go Bulldogs! Fight! Fight! Fight!" — and use her as a tackling dummy for our oldie-but-goodie football team. We probably won't usually kill her, but at the very least we'll make her swell up like a toad.

I can tell already this is going to be a fun reunion. Anyone interested in attending the Borger High School Class of 1964 reunion is encouraged to write Lisa Proffitt Patman at P.O. Drawer O, McLean, 79057.



And for those of you who have already experience a 20-year reunion — yes, I know what is bound to happen. Just about the time we have finished looking everyone over, and have begun to relax and enjoy the fact that

the Class of '64 for nothing, folks. We're not the closely-knit yet highly competitive, first of the baby boom, without reason. We'll do as we always did when faced with an unbearable predicament. We'll band

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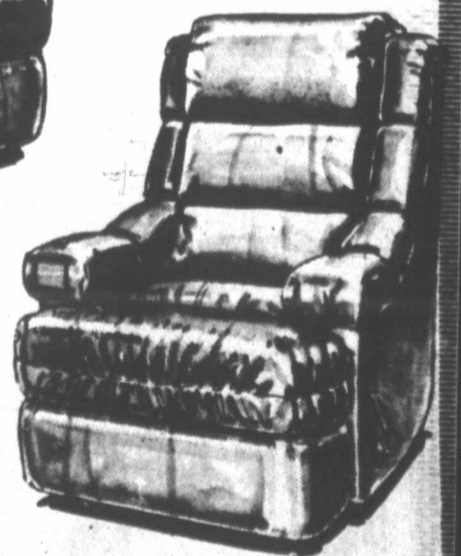


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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Idol
4 Ellipse
9 Sticky stuff
12 Radiation measure
13 Crippling disease
14 Divine creature
15 Cry of triumph
16 Praise
17 Jackie's 2nd husband
18 Customer
20 Rendezvous
22 Carefree
24 Tibetan gazelle
25 Republican party family
28 Actress Louise
30 Mountain pass in India
34 Cowboy Rogers
35 Fencing sword
36 Audible respiration
37 Old Testament book

DOWN

1 Seize
2 Hawaiian island
3 Normandy invasion day
4 Tick
5 Voice (Lat)
6 Southern state (abbr)
7 Mae West role
8 Lowered in volume
9 Ash colored
10 Rowing tools
11 Skip
19 For example (abbr)
21 Shabby clothing
23 Sixties radical
24 Erse association
25 Increased
26 Exude
27 Cremation fire
28 Never (contr)

31 Snake's sound
32 Epochs
33 Melt
38 Copycat
40 Tired
46 Dryad
48 Scale note
49 Hideous giant
50 Egotistic
51 Sums
53 Indication (abbr)
54 Metallic fabric
55 Inner (pref)
58 Motoring association
59 Groove
60 Mao tung

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Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

Your greatest successes this coming year will come in situations where you can act independently. It's best to avoid becoming involved in partnerships.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Projects or ventures you originate or over which you have direct control can be pulled off successfully at this time. Stay at home. Order now: The NEW Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to give your zodiac sign. Mail an additional \$1 for your Scorpio Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A well-informed insider might pass some valuable information on to you today which will enable you to fulfill an ambitious objective.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Organizational activities hold promise for you. Beneficial developments could come through contacts and associates.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Conditions are ripe for you to move a rung or two up the ladder. Don't fear to set loftier goals than usual.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Knowledge, experience and expertise which you've acquired will soon be put to advantageous uses. In fact, today may mark a period of new beginnings.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Fresh opportunities may arise today to transform for the better a joint venture in which you are presently involved. Be willing to change.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) New benefits can be derived at this time through an important relationship you've already established. It's with one you deem to be reliable.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If your past efforts merit it, apprise your superior of your accomplishments. Today you might be able to work out some type of bonus.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Beginning today, strive to cultivate a stronger relationship with two new friends. These are persons with whom you'll fit comfortably.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Starting now there will be a favorable shift in domestic conditions which should prove beneficial to everyone and enhance family life as a whole.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Any new, bright ideas you get today should be pursued. What you conceive will have strong chances for success, but you'll have to work at it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are entering a cycle which should prove materially advantageous. Your earnings may increase and you might even collect old debts today.

STEVE CANYON

WHAT A GRILLING! SGT. TUDOR, I FEEL AS IF HE SHOULD HAVE READ ME MY RIGHTS!

SURE, MA'AM, YOU HAVE A RIGHT TO FLAUNT THAT GOLD!

BUT I'D ADVISE YOU TO BUTT UP!

WHEN PEOPLE ARE HUNGRY ENOUGH—OR HUNGRY ENOUGH—THEY SOMETIMES DECIDE...

...NOT TO WAIT FOR THAT GREAT DAY OF RESURRECTION, WHEN ALL MEN SHALL BE EQUAL!

By Milton Caniff

KIT N' CARLYLE

I ALREADY TOLD YOU! NOBODY MAILED YOU ANY CATNIP!

By Larry Wright

THE WIZARD OF ID

FIVE YEARS FOR THE HOLD-UP AND FIVE YEARS FOR THE ASSAULT

THE SENTENCES SHALL RUN CONCURRENTLY

WHAT DOES THAT MEAN?

YOU GET TWO CRIMES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

THE BOARDERS CLAIM THAT THE MAJOR'S TIGHT WITH THE MAYOR. I'LL QUIZ HIM FOR WEAK SPOTS WITHOUT TIPPING MY HAND!

EGAD PRESCOTT, MAJOR EGOMAIN IS AN OUTSTANDING LEADER WITH AN OPEN DOOR POLICY! HAK-KAFF! OF COURSE, HE HAS AN OCCASIONAL PRIVATE MEETING!

WHAT'S THE MAYOR LIKE? WOULD HE BE AVAILABLE FOR A NEW SERIES ON...ER...AH...GOOD GOVERNMENT?

WHAT GOES ON BEHIND CLOSED DOORS?

Major Hoople

EEK & MEEK

HEY, HOW'S IT GOING?

WHEAT'S UP, COTTON'S UP...

COMMODITIES AND SOY BEAN FUTURES ARE STEADY...

BEGGING'S DOWN

By Howie Schneider

MARMADUKE

"Out! This isn't a savings bank!"

By Brad Anderson

B.C.

THE HOTTEST NEW DESIGN ON THE MARKET!

WHERE'S THE SPOILER?

RIGHT NOW HE'S IN THE BACK OF THE SHOP PINSTRIPING A HEARSE.

By Johnny Hart

MARVIN

THERE

WELL, WHAT DO YOU THINK?

I'M TRYING OUT FOR A TOM SELLECK LOOK-ALIKE CONTEST

By Tom Armstrong

WINTHROP

MAYBE I'LL BE A DEMOLITION CONTRACTOR WHEN I GROW UP...

AND MAKE A CAREER OUT OF TEARING DOWN BUILDINGS.

SCHOOL BUILDINGS IN PARTICULAR, I PRESUME?

By Dick Cavalli

ALLEY OOP

THANKS FOR THE LIFT, SHERIFF! SORRY YOU FELLAS HAD TO GO TO ALL THIS TROUBLE!

NO PROBLEM, DOCTOR! IT'S OUR BUSINESS TO CHECK OUT THESE THINGS!

COME ON, ALLEY! LET'S GET YOU FELLAS INSIDE BEFORE YOU CATCH PNEUMONIA!

OH, DOCTOR!

...IF YOU'LL SHOW ME WHERE YOUR KITCHEN IS, I'LL PREPARE A POTION FOR ALLEY THAT SHOULD ALLEVIATE HIS CONDITION!

By Dave Graue

TUMBLEWEEDS

LOOKY, SWEETS! I FOUND A LIL' ORPHAN BIRD EGG! YEW BETTER TAKE IT!

WHY ME, LIMPID LIZARD? CUZ I'LL HATCH SOON...

..AN' I AINT INTO BREST FEEDIN'.

By T.K. Ryan

THE BORN LOSER

FACE IT, MR. THORNAPPLE, YOUR SON JUST ISN'T VERY BRIGHT.

SURELY YOU EXAGGERATE...

LET ME PUT IT THIS WAY...

IF WE GRADED "SCHOOL BUS," HE'D BE FAILING THAT, TOO.

By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST

DRUG STORE

AEROSOL TOOTHPASTE FOR THE EARLY-MORNING CLUMSIES

By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS

THERE'S THIS REAL CUTE LITTLE COYOTE I MET OUT IN THE DESERT...

I ASKED HER IF SHE'D LIKE TO GO INTO NEEDLES WITH ME AND PLAY VIDEO GAMES...

SHE SAID SHE'D LIKE TO, BUT SHE COULDN'T

SHE HAD TO WASH HER HAIR

By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD

I WONDER WHAT PETS DO WHEN THEY DON'T KNOW THEIR OWNERS ARE WATCHING

LET'S FIND OUT

I DON'T BELIEVE IT

NEITHER DO I. OPIE JUST DREW TO AN INSIDE STRAIGHT

By Jim Davis

Photography is both his work and his hobby

By JOE McKNIGHT
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A collection of pictures over Walter A. Johnson's desk borders on the macabre and makes one wonder about his profession of photography and hobby of camera collecting.

Most are death scenes — photographs of babies in caskets, old people on death beds, or pictures of signs from the turn of the century when "Gone But Not Forgotten" posters in Old English script weren't uncommon home decorations.

It is one eye-catching aspect of photography that piques the interest of this 51-year-old curator in the Department of Photography and Cinema at Ohio State University. He is a historian of photography, enrolled as a graduate student at Ohio University 80 miles away, a collector of old cameras and a lecturer on 19th-century photography.

Atop that, when he has spare time, Johnson likes to take snapshots or hunt up someone who likes to talk photography. And much like the duffer of other sports, he likes photographic gadgetry: cameras with lots of settings for light, shutter and

distance appeal most to him.

Johnson, a camera buff for 35 years, is planning a historical display of photography on death.

Johnson was working in a local photography shop in 1968 when he was asked to help with work on photographic history at the university. He became involved with setting up and coordinating a seminar on photography and its history that brought several hundred professionals in the field of photography to the OSU campus. He feels it helped establish a place in society for serious collectors of cameras and works of photography.

All of the 75 or so cameras in his collection, some dating to the late 19th century, are kept in working order. He won't place a value on the collection, saying he doesn't acquire cameras as an investment. But he acknowledges that camera and photographic collections can involve considerable money.

He notes that collectors of photographic memorabilia cover the entire spectrum of the industry, from those who acquire cameras dating to the birth of photography in 1839-40, to

collectors who try for the widest variety of film containers, like those who collect matchbook covers.

There is a big market among collectors, he said, for daguerrean tokens. He said in the heyday of daguerreotype photography more than a century ago, merchants gave tokens to be collected and exchanged for pictures and that these tokens now sell for as much as \$100 apiece.

"The important thing about this business of camera, or photography, collecting is the diversity," he said. "Many collectors are highly specialized in what they collect. Some save film boxes, some collect flashbulbs or flash units. Some focus on a particular photographer or a particular subject matter."

His own collection has included equipment from the daguerrean period, so named for Louis J. M. Daguerre, a French inventor who in 1839 perfected the process of making a silver-coated copper plate sensitive to light by subjecting it to iodine fumes.

Johnson some years ago donated part of his camera

collection to the Ohio Historical Society. His present collection contains a number of daguerreotypes, where images seem to appear magically or disappear as they are turned to reflect light.

He finds his cameras much as do collectors of other items — at garage sales, flea markets, a word from a friend and reading photography papers.

One unusual camera in his collection is a Depression-era Eastman product designed to break with traditional black-cased cameras. It is a forest green color put out to dispel the idea that any light-tight box — which cameras are — had to be black on the outside too.

Another collector's item is a 1902 camera that folds to pocket size, not unusual today but an oddity in its time.

On occasion he might use any one of his cameras just to make sure they work.

"But for my own use I prefer a camera with a lot of settings so I can twist the lens and other things," he said. "For me, the joy is the hands-on experience."

Diplomatic couple a U.S. first

HONOLULU (AP) — Jane Abell Coon and Carleton S. Coon Jr. are the first husband-and-wife career diplomats to be U.S. ambassadors at the same time.

In 1967, the U.S. Ambassador to Vietnam, Ellsworth Bunker, married Carol Clendenning Laise, U.S. Ambassador to Nepal. But while she was a career diplomat, he started at the top through a political appointment.

The Ambassadors Coon, as they choose to be called, are posted to Nepal and Bangladesh, each holding the title of "Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary."

She is stationed in Dhaka, the capital of Bangladesh, and he in Katmandu. They were in Honolulu recently on their way to an international institute in Aspen, Colo., and then a vacation on the East Coast.

Both are Reagan appointees, named to their posts in the summer of 1981 after having worked their separate ways up the State Department foreign service ladder. It is the first ambassadorship for both.

Their two countries are geographically not very far apart, and the Coons manage to see each other at least once a month, alternating capitals. The southeastern tip of Nepal and the northwestern corner of Bangladesh are only about 300 miles apart on the Indian border.

Who has the harder job? "We argue about this a bit," Carleton Coon said. "The problems are very different." The two countries are about the same size — roughly one-third the size of California — but Bangladesh, the former East Pakistan, has a population of nearly 93 million, ranking eighth among the countries of the world. Nepal has 14 million people.

Both countries have widespread poverty, but Bangladesh also suffers from overpopulation, growing at the rate of 3 percent a year. The country was formed in

1971 after a civil war between East and West Pakistan.

"But population pressure is just as bad in Nepal because so little of the country is arable — steep grades and high mountains," Carleton Coon said. "More than 90 percent of the people live on 10 percent of the land."

"Both countries are about 55,000 square miles but mine would be bigger if it were flattened out," he added. The world's highest mountain range, the Himalaya, covers most of Nepal, and Mount Everest — highest of them all — rises 29,028 feet on the border between Nepal and Tibet.

Bangladesh is located on a flat plain, "on the delta of two of the world's major rivers, the Ganges and The Brahmaputra," Jane Coon said. "Most of the country is flat, intersected by waterways. From an airplane, most of it appears to be under water. In Nepal you walk if you want to go somewhere, in Bangladesh we go by boat."

Neither ambassador speaks the language of the country with any fluency, although Jane Coon probably does better in Hindi — which is understood in Bangladesh though not the official language — than her husband does in Nepali.

She began her career with the U.S. State Department in 1951 as an organization methods examiner. She later served in Karachi, Bombay and New Delhi and from 1977 through June 1979 was country director for Pakistan-Afghan-Bangladesh affairs.

"I've taken a stab at Nepali," Carleton Coon said, "and I can keep up my end of a social conversation, but I don't speak it on a diplomatic level. Most Nepalese in the capital speak English, so I rarely regret not being fluent."

Carleton Coon began his career with the State Department in 1949 and his first post was as resident officer in Frankfurt-on-Main, Germany. He worked his way up to deputy chief of Mission in Katmandu in 1970.

Doggett trims his campaign staff

AUSTIN (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, candidate for U.S. Senate, has let a third of his campaign staff go and lowered salaries 10 percent for the remaining workers, the Austin American-Statesman said today.

Doggett said the reorganization does not signal a money problem but that "one of the best ways to insure we meet our budget is to trim the campaign on a slim staff."

The campaign employed 15 when James Carville became manager in September. In recent weeks, Carville has trimmed five

people from the payroll.

The American-Statesman said Carville refused to discuss the 10 percent pay cuts. "I won't confirm or deny that," he said.

Carville said he plans to beef up the staff after January. In the meantime, volunteers are helping run the campaign. He said the money he saves will go into advertising.

Doggett, a state senator since 1973, has more than \$500,000 in his campaign account, the American-Statesman said.

Carville said he wants to raise \$1.5 million to take Doggett through the May Democratic primary.



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Sports Scene

Maverick centers prove big enough

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Mavericks will be tough if and when they land a dominating center. At least, that's the way the Dallas coaches and front office have touted their team for the past two years.

But Wednesday night, the Mavericks got not one but two impressive performances at center as starter Pat Cummings and backup Kurt Nimphius combined for 38 points and 18 rebounds to lead Dallas, 3-1, to a 123-117 victory over the visiting Portland Trail Blazers.

"Yeah, I've heard a lot of that," said Nimphius, referring to the unflattering descriptions of Dallas' big men. "That's why I don't read the papers."

Nimphius, who never challenged for the starting job after Cummings broke into the starting lineup in the first month of the 1982 season, scored 16 points and grabbed nine rebounds Wednesday night in one of his best performances as a Maverick.

"I'm feeling a lot more at ease. If I make a mistake, I just try to keep cool," he said.

Portland Coach Jack Ramsay just sighed when asked about the play of Nimphius and Cummings.

"Their centers got 38 together tonight. That might not happen the rest of the year," Ramsay said.

But Ramsay was almost expecting something like that to happen, he said.

"Their big guys always kill us," he said.

What disturbed Ramsay most was the first quarter, in which his Blazers, 2-2, scored only 13 points in the first eight minutes and fell behind 38-24. They never got closer than six points the rest of the game.

"The first quarter was disastrous," said Ramsay. "When you give a team that kind of a lead in the first quarter, it's a hard road back. We outscored them in each of the last three quarters, but the horse was already out of the barn."

Dallas' Mark Aguirre led all scorers with 28 points while Portland got 23 from Jim Paxson and 21 from Mychal Thompson.

Cummings, scored 22 points, double his season's

average, and had nine rebounds. He said the Dallas 1-2 punch at center demoralized Portland.

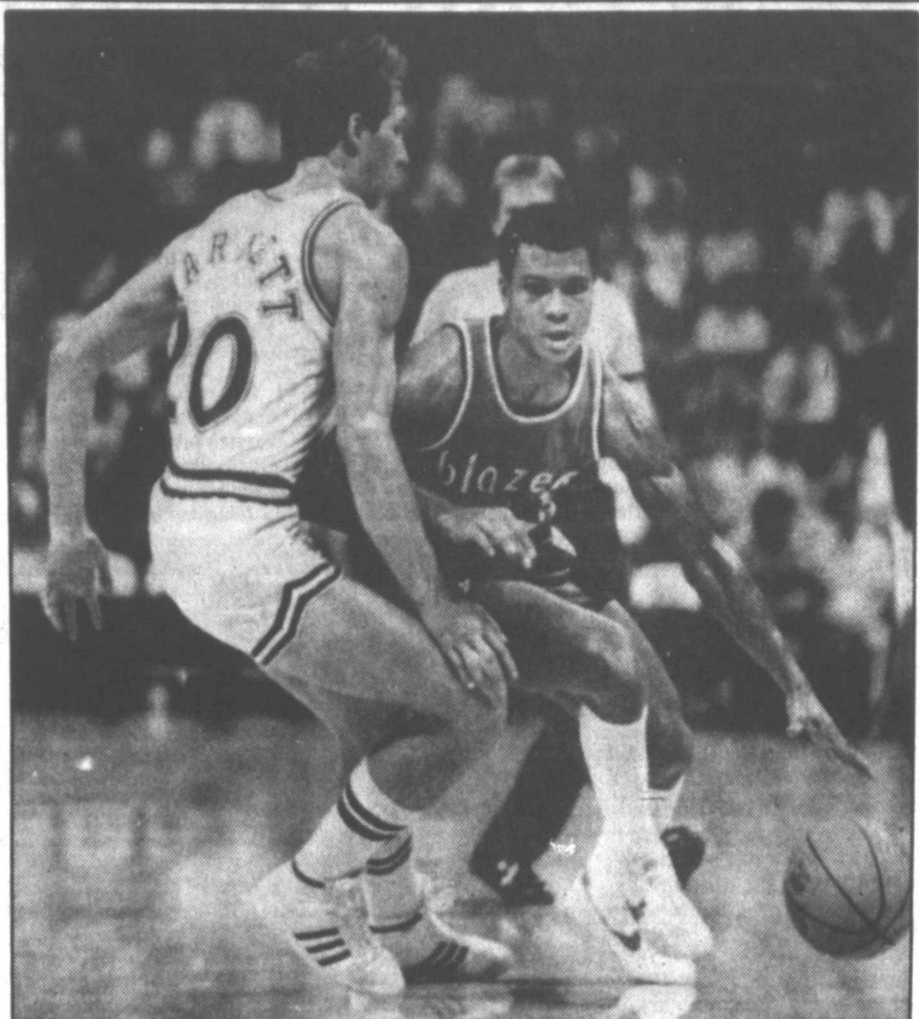
"It's discouraging to the other team when our starting center goes out and then Kurt comes in and plays the way he does. A lot of people think Kurt can't score, but he has good form."

Nimphius said the difference in his play is increased confidence.

"Last year, I was always hoping the man in front of me would play bad so I'd get to play," he said. "This year, I'm just taking it one day at a time. If I miss a shot, I just tell myself to keep shooting. Now, it's going in," said Nimphius, who hit 7 of 12 shots Wednesday night.

Led by Cummings and Nimphius, Dallas outscored Portland 51-41 and held off a late rally that saw the Blazers pull to within 106-102 with four minutes left. But Dallas scored six straight points to stop the comeback.

"After being down by so much, when you get that close you have to keep going," said Ramsay.



DRIVING—Darnell Valentine of the Portland Trailblazers works his way around Bill Garnett of the Dallas Mavericks in their first period the game Wednesday night. (AP laserphoto)

Wellington back heads honor roll

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

Wellington running back Dwayne Culpepper rushed 214 yards on 20 carries and scored all three of his team's touchdowns in a 23-21 victory over state ranked Clarendon last Friday night.

Then Culpepper spent the night in a hospital where X-rays revealed he had severely bruised and separated ribs.

Wellington Coach James Williams said Culpepper didn't know at what point in the game he suffered the painful injury. But he didn't realize he was injured until after the game.

"It was a tough hitting ball game and when he got to the sidelines and relaxed, that's when the pain came," Williams said.

Culpepper's touchdown runs went for six, 11 and 83 yards and earned him mention in The Associated Press Schoolboy Honor Roll.

"He's very doubtful this week but when you can't go, you can't go," Williams said. "He's rushed over 1,400 yards for us already this season."

Running back Ricky Price was pronounced healed from a shoulder injury moments before kickoff and helped Silsbee to a narrow 23-20 victory over Bridge City.

Price rushed 36 times for 238 yards and scored on runs of one, nine and 59 yards. He carried nine consecutive times late in the fourth quarter to set up a game-winning 23-yard field goal by Mike Hensley.

All this after he was declared fit to perform by the Bridge City trainer moments before kickoff.

Temple tailback Melvin Collins, who had been slowed by injuries, finished with 194 yards on 11 carries and two touchdowns in a 28-0 victory over Humble Kingwood. Collins' form returned in the second half when he got 164 of his yards on five carries.

Collins had runs of two, 70,

68, 23 and one yard in his second half performance. The 68 and one yard runs were for touchdowns and the 23-yard set up the one-yard score.

Bremond used a pair of 100-yard plus performances to end Bruceville-Eddy's string of seven consecutive shutout performances with a 15-3 victory.

Van Taylor rushed 121 yards on 16 carries and scored on a 78 yard run. Running mate William Edwards rushed 112 yards on 18 carries, scored the other touchdown on a 22-yard run and then ran over the two-point conversion.

San Antonio McCollum's Mark Villanueva scored all of his team's points in a 20-7 victory over Laredo Nixon. Villanueva rushed 164 yards on 28 carries including touchdown runs of eight, five and three yards and he kicked two of three extra points.

In other outstanding performances:

—Poteet's Charlie Eickman scored four second quarter touchdowns on runs of eight, two, five and 75 yards, recovered a fumble and intercepted a pass in a 42-0 victory over Cotulla.

—Port Arthur Jefferson's pass-catch combination of Ron Ford and A.J. Martin produced a 29-25 victory over West Orange Stark. Ford completed 11 of 19 passes for 248 yards and four touchdowns while Martin caught six passes for 136 yards on one touchdown.

—Anahuac's Percy Hill rushed 167 yards on 20 carries and had rushing touchdowns of six and 75 yards and returned a kickoff for 89 yards and another touchdown in a 21-4 victory over East Chambers.

—Waco Midway wide receiver Mike Cadell caught 10 passes for 114 yards and scored his team's touchdown of a 10-yard reception in a 14-4 loss to Waco Richfield.

Quarterback prospect

Troubled Houston Oilers plan to shoot for Moon

HOUSTON (AP) — A Canadian Football League quarterback who has sparked the interest of several National Football League teams has an advantage few stars in his league can claim — he was never drafted in the United States.

Warren Moon, who has played with the CFL-champion Edmonton Eskimos since 1978, has passed for more than 5,000 yards in the last two years. No other pro quarterback can make that claim.

His agent, Leigh Steinberg, says Moon "has a very favorable impression of Houston."

"He has in-laws in Houston so he knows the city," Steinberg said. "He likes Houston because it's a vibrant, growing city. There's a lot of economic opportunities off the field."

The Seattle Seahawks are given the inside track in landing Moon, since Moon owns a home there and went

to school at Washington. He led the University of Washington to a Rose Bowl victory over Michigan in 1978.

Besides Seattle and Houston, other teams interested include the Los Angeles Raiders, the New Orleans Saints and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, who, like the Oilers, are 0-9 this season.

Also vying for his services are Edmonton and Montreal of the CFL. But Moon wants to play in the United States, according to Montreal Coach Joe Galat, a former Oiler assistant.

"I'll tell you this," Galat said. "Warren Moon will have success in the NFL. He'll make any team that gets him a winner."

Because no NFL team drafted the rights to negotiate with Moon, the 6-foot-3, 210-pounder can arrange his own deal. No NFL team needs to worry about compensating another club.

"There's never been a

situation like this where a team could sign a player of Warren's magnitude and be guaranteed of getting him," Steinberg says.

"Dollars won't be the influencing factor because Warren will get a significant amount of money no matter which team he signs with. We've already had some preliminary offers and the dollars have been massive."

The Oilers, 0-9 so far this season, and other NFL teams are under orders from the league office to not discuss Moon until after his Canadian contract expires March 1. Houston Director of Player Personnel Mike Holovak, however, has scouted the 26-year-old Moon twice this season.

Steinberg says despite the big dollars, he won't get involved in a bidding war. "Warren won't be strung up like a piece of meat," he says.

LaRussa top AL manager

NEW YORK (AP) — Tony LaRussa, who guided the Chicago White Sox to the American League West Division title, was named AL Manager of the Year today by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

LaRussa, 39, managed the White Sox to more victories than any other major league team this year. With a 99-63 record, Chicago won the West by a record 20 games over the Kansas City Royals.

LaRussa received 17 votes from the 28-man BBWAA panel comprised of two baseball writers from each American League city. Joe Altobelli, manager of the World Series champion Baltimore Orioles, was second with seven votes, and Bobby Cox of the Toronto Blue Jays received the remaining four votes.

This was the first year the BBWAA had named a manager of the year.

Poor shooting sinks Rockets

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Houston Rockets Coach Bill Fitch was willing to let the Cleveland Cavaliers collapse their defense on top of his heralded rookie center, Ralph Sampson. All the better for the rest of his team, Fitch figured.

He didn't figure on his team shooting 41 percent from the field.

Cleveland, behind World B. Free's 33 points, took advantage of the Rockets' poor shooting Wednesday night for a 103-94 National Basketball Association victory — the Cavaliers' first of the season after three losses.

"That defense will stop Sampson, but it won't usually stop the rest of the team," Fitch said. "They just laid off him and said to Phil Ford, 'We're not going to guard you,' and Phil went two for 12."

The Cavaliers, paced defensively by their own rookie center, Roy Hinson, held Sampson scoreless in the

second and fourth quarters. Sampson collected 16 points and led both teams with 16 rebounds.

"Basically, we just tried to force him outside a bit," Hinson said. "Our defense was collapsing in on him, which I'm thankful for."

Cleveland took a 54-50 halftime lead as Free scored 17 of his points in the first half. The Cavaliers never trailed in the second half.

They led 84-78 going into the fourth quarter, then went scoreless for three minutes early in the period as Houston, 1-2, moved to within 90-87 on a basket by Robert Reid with 7:20 remaining.

Free, however, hit six straight points on two free throws and two field goals, and Hinson maneuvered around Sampson for a dunk off a rebound of a Phil Hubbard shot to bring the crowd of 11,156 to their feet as the Cavaliers took their biggest lead at 98-87 with 4:31 to go.

Optimist Club to host grid tourney

Pampa Optimist Club will host an Invitational Tournament for pee-wee football teams this Saturday at Harvester Stadium.

Pampa's four pee-wee teams will be pitted against teams from Borger, Perryton, Dumas, Amarillo and other places.

The Pampa Packers will be one of the tournament

favorites after winning the Tiger League title for the second year in a row.

The Packers went through the season undefeated and shut out the Raiders, 9-0, to win the City Championship Tournament.

The Packers are coached by Jess Mathis and assisted by Dennis Kuempel and Tommy Burns.

Manager's meeting at youth center

There will be a manager's meeting at 8 p.m. Nov. 10 to discuss the upcoming Men's and Women's basketball season at the Pampa Youth Center. The meeting will be held at the Youth Center.

League play begins Monday, Nov. 28.

Sports transactions

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL
American League
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Purchased (left) Boston and Dave Yuba, outfielders, and Bob Feller, pitcher, from Deaver of the American Association.
Purchased Mike Sowers, third baseman, from Glass Falls of the Eastern League.

National League
ATLANTA BRAVES—Purchased the contracts of Craig Jones, pitcher, from Richmond of the International League and Mike Payne, pitcher, from Savannah of the Southern League.
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Signed Jerry Reuss, pitcher, to a four-year contract.

NEW YORK METS—Signed Tom Seaver, pitcher, through the 1984 season.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Signed Steve Braun, outfielder, through the 1984 season.

Pacific Coast League
PORTLAND BEAVERS—Named Jon Richardson general manager.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Activated Steve Cox, placekicker.
DENVER BRONCOS—Signed John Senger, tight end, placed Rob Lyle, tight end, on injured reserve.
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed Dwayne O'Brien, cornerback, to a free agent contract.
LOS ANGELES RAMS—Signed Henry Williams, defensive back.
Pittsburgh Steelers—Signed A.J. Jenson, fullback, on the injured reserve list.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Claimed Danny Pitsman, wide receiver, from

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Football world pays tribute to Halas

CHICAGO (AP) — "George Halas did for football what Babe Ruth did for baseball and what Jack Dempsey did for boxing," Art Rooney said as the body of his old friend lay in a coffin only a few feet away.

Rooney should know. As the 82-year-old owner of the Pittsburgh Steelers, he and Halas were friends for 55 years and together they watched the National

Football League grow into what it is today.

"Nobody did more for their sport than he did for his," Rooney said as he and other sports luminaries from across the nation gathered Wednesday night to pay their respects to the man known as "Papa Bear."

Crowds began collecting at 4 p.m. CST for five hours of visitation. By the time it was over, hundreds of friends and

fans passed by his open coffin, which was draped with an American flag.

Funeral services were set for today at St. Ita's Church on the North Side. NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle and virtually all club owners were expected to attend.

"I knew him for 55 years," Rooney said of the man who owned, coached and played for the Chicago Bears over

the past 62 years. "I thought he was a very compassionate man and a very loyal friend."

When asked what Halas, who died Monday at the age of 88, did for professional football, Rooney had a simple answer.

"George Halas WAS professional football," Rooney said. "He was on the running board when this league was formed."

Halas had been the last survivor of a dozen men who established the American Professional Football Association on Sept. 17, 1920, in a Canton, Ohio, automobile agency.

In a telephone interview from his Florida home, former Bear great Red Grange credited Halas with creating professional football.

"Without men like George Halas, we probably would never have had pro football," said Grange, who was signed by Halas in 1925. "I admired George tremendously. He would sell tickets and then go to the locker room to tape the players' ankles. After the game, he personally would go around to the Chicago papers to get a little story on the sports pages."

"There are very few people who invent a game and see it become national in scope," said Bill Veeck, a former owner of the Chicago White Sox baseball team. "He (Halas), along with a few others, invented the game and made it work. I don't think there's much more of tribute to him than every Sunday when 60 million people or so sit down and watch what he achieved."

Heinsohn makes debut as basketball analyst

BY DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Sports Writer

They're both big guys from the beer commercial, but Tom Heinsohn isn't John Madden.

Yet. Continuing television's trend towards analysts who speak man-in-the-street English, CBS signed on Heinsohn to replace Bill Russell on National Basketball Association games. He made his debut last Saturday during the NBA's unveiling of Ralph Sampson.

Heinsohn is from the everyman school of straight

talk whose foremost — most accomplished — members are Madden and Al McGuire.

See a bad play? Call it a bad play instead of apologizing for the transgressor. See bad coaching? Bad officiating? Say so. Your language? The most direct English you can find this side of four-letter words unless, like McGuire, you have your own language.

Does anyone here need an aircraft carrier? Heinsohn, whose direct English comes from Union City, N.J., wasn't perfect Saturday. But he was good enough to provide encouragement for games a future, because he has the

Madden-McGuire coach's eye that brings viewers those little insights that make the difference between watching and snoozing.

After Sampson fouled San Antonio backup center Edgar Jones, for example, Heinsohn noted that the foul occurred because Ralph misjudged Jones' strength.

On the other hand, there were times when Heinsohn hedged. Like in the fourth quarter, he noted after a fastbreak basket for Houston: "The pace of the game is starting to take its toll on the Spurs. That was a four-on-two."

Seaver will pitch again at 39

NEW YORK (AP) — "As soon as I can master a curve, I'll hang them up," says Tom Seaver, who will pitch for the New York Mets in 1984 under the extension of a one-year contract.

Seaver's joke Wednesday was in answer to a question as to whether he contemplated learning a new pitch or pitches for his 18th major league season, his 13th plus with the Mets.

After being acquired Dec. 16, 1982, from the Cincinnati Reds to whom he had been traded during the 1977 season, Seaver signed a single-season contract with the Mets with options through 1986. His 1984 salary was not announced. An estimate is \$800,000.

That Seaver will pitch again for the Mets, the club with whom he posted 198 of his 273 victories, is no surprise. He has lost 170 games.

"We were delighted with Tom's pitching last year," said General Manager Frank Cashen at a news conference at Shea Stadium to officially announce the veteran right-hander's return.

Seaver, who will be 39 Nov. 17, was 9-14 in 1983. He

pitched 231 innings, posted a 3.55 earned run average, best among Mets' starters, and tied Mike Torrez for the club lead in starts with 34.

"With a couple of breaks here and there, his record could have been 14-9," said Cashen. The Mets finished last in National League East with a 68-94 record, 22 games behind first-place Philadelphia.

Seaver said he was not happy with the number of walks he allowed, 86, and with the number of runs he allowed with two outs and no one on base.

Seaver joined the Mets as a rookie in 1967 and posted five 20-victory seasons with them, including 25-7 in the club's World Series championship year of 1969, before going to Cincinnati in 1978.

Seaver said he has been running and that in the next two or three weeks will start to throw three or four days a week at an indoor pitching facility at Shea Stadium.

But Wednesday, which was a spring-like day, was a day Seaver would have preferred not to be at Shea Stadium. "It's the kind of day in the New York metropolitan area," he said, "which should have been spent on the golf course."

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Newspapers have just invested \$2 million in a major research effort to measure and define the medium for advertisers. Simmons and Scarborough carried out 225,000 interviews in markets that account for 66% of the U.S. population... 67% of retail sales. Data are available by 24 demographic measures, far more than are available on local TV or radio audiences. These studies are supplemented by CAN DO, the Newspaper Advertising Bureau data bank that provides audience estimates for every daily and Sunday newspaper in the country. If you're tired of guesstimates and want greater media buying precision, contact Uldis Grava, vice president, marketing services, Newspaper Advertising Bureau, 485 Lexington Ave., New York, NY 10017, (212) 557-1854. Or your local newspaper representative.

The Pampa News
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- WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM:** Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
- PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM:** Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-4 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & WILDLIFE MUSEUM: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 2-4 p.m. to 4 p.m. Wed. through Saturday. Closed Monday.
- SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM:** Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday.
- HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM:** Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
- PIONEER WEST MUSEUM:** Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
- ALANREED-MCLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM:** McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
- ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM:** Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.
- MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS:** Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wed. thru Sat. Summer months: 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

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- TURNING POINT - AA and Al Anon are now meeting at 727 W. Browning. Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Phone 665-1343 or 665-1388.**

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ALTRUSA CLUB of Borger Flea Market, November 5 and 6. Buenavista Community Center. For table reservations call 273-7741.

VIVIAN MALONE Lewis has returned to the Hair Hut, she invites all her past customers to drop in. Also welcomes any new customers. Call 669-2952.

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge 966 - Thursday, November 3, 6:30 p.m. Dinner and Master Masons Degree Breakfast, Saturday, November 5, 8 a.m. Master Mason's Degree. Ralph Milliron, W.M.; Paul Appleton, Secretary.

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge 966 - Saturday, November 5, 8 a.m. Breakfast and Master Mason's Degree. Ralph Milliron, W.M.; Paul Appleton, Secretary. 430 W. Kingsmill.

SCOTTISH RITE Association - Tiled Meeting, 6:30 p.m. Friday, November 4. Feast of the Tishri Celebration and Dinner.

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THE MUSIC Store - 215 W. Main Sayre, Oklahoma. Grand Opening Sale, November 5, 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Sunford Music II, Duncan, Oklahoma will have a truckload of Musical merchandise on hand. Very low Prices!!

Auburn picked over Terrapins

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

For the second week in a row, Maryland plays the nation's No. 3-ranked team while Florida battles No. 4.

But don't go looking for replays of last week's Maryland-North Carolina and Florida-Auburn thrillers.

Maryland was No. 13 a week ago and the Terrapins jumped to No. 7 after nipping previously unbeaten North Carolina 28-26. On Saturday, they visit Auburn, which climbed from No. 4 to No. 3 by handing Florida its first setback 28-21.

The Gators, meanwhile, slipped from No. 5 to No. 9, while Georgia moved up from No. 6 to No. 4 by beating Temple 31-14. The Georgia-Florida game will be contested, as usual, in Jacksonville's Gator Bowl in what has become known — not without reason — as the world's largest outdoor cocktail party.

Auburn is a 7½-point favorite over Maryland, although the Terps catch the Tigers at the most opportune time — a nonleague game between bitter Southeastern Conference rivals Florida and Georgia. But the same holds true in reverse — Auburn catches Maryland between two big Atlantic Coast Conference foes, North Carolina and Clemson. The pick is Auburn 24-13.

Meanwhile, Georgia is 1½ points over Florida. The Bulldogs have had Florida's number recently, mainly thanks to No. 34, Herschel Walker.

This time, says Gator Coach Charley Pell, "Instead of trying to get ready for one big gun, we're trying to get ready for about 12." Nevertheless Florida 24-21.

Last week's score was 40-11-1 for a percentage of .784 and both Upset Specials — Texas A&M over SMU and Ole Miss over LSU — covered. For the season, the count is 290-106-5-732. Against the spread, last week was 18-13-581; on the year, 94-96-3-495.

Iowa State at No. 1 Nebraska (no line). Nebraska 56-13.

No. 2 Texas (favored by 18½) at Houston. Texas 24-10.

East Carolina at No. 5 Miami, Fla. (no line). Miami 27-10.

No. 6 Illinois (25) at Minnesota. Illinois 42-14.

Rice at No. 8 Southern Methodist (no line). SMU 48-13.

Clemson at No. 10 North Carolina (7). North Carolina 24-21.

No. 11 Oklahoma (3) at Missouri. Oklahoma 24-17.

No. 12 Brigham Young at Texas-El Paso (no line). BYU 63-14.

Purdue at No. 13 Michigan (17). Michigan 28-21.

No. 14 Ohio State (20) at Indiana. Ohio State 38-14.

No. 15 Iowa (6 1-2) at Wisconsin. This is No. 4. Iowa 31-17.

No. 16 Boston College (22) at Army. Boston College 45-7. Temple at No. 17 West

Virginia (17 1-2). West Virginia 20-14.

Pitt at No. 18 Notre Dame (7). Notre Dame 24-14.

No. 19 Alabama (7 1-2) at LSU. Alabama 31-21.

No. 20 Washington at Arizona (even). Washington 28-21.

Michigan State (13) at Northwestern. Upset Special 31-24.

Brown at Penn State (no line). Penn State 99-0.

Public Notices

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 4.740 miles of Sign, Delin & Pav Mark From Wheeler Co. Line to I. O. Mi. W. of McLean on Highway No. 1840, covered by 140-112801 in Gray County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., November 16, 1983, and then publicly opened and read. THIS CONTRACT IS SUBJECT TO THE WORK HOURS ACT OF 1962, PL. 87-561 AND IMPLEMENTING REGULATIONS. The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 282) and the Regulations of the U.S. Department of Transportation (15 C.F.R., Part 8), issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the grounds of race, color or national origin and further that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color or national origin in consideration for an award. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of T.L. Armstrong, Resident Engineer, Amarillo, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder. Usual rights reserved. G-22 Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 1983

You are hereby notified that a Public Auction will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, November 12, 1983 at Crossroads Truck and Equipment, 120 N. Hobart, Pampa, Texas. The following vehicles were impounded by the Pampa Police Department and were in violation of Ordinance No. 902 and will be sold at Auction.

- 1968 Pontiac, 2-Dr. AQM238 VIN No. 237378P223239
 - 1970 Buick, 4-Dr. AQL762 VIN No. 462890X128346
 - 1968 Oldsmobile, 2-Dr. VIN No. 384578M274954
 - 1965 Pontiac, 4-Dr. AWE839 VIN No. 252390C13160
 - 1972 Chrysler, 4-Dr. ASG222 VIN No. CM41M2C103392
 - 1969 Dodge, 2-Dr. QVZ266 VIN No. L123D9E140157
 - 1972 Chrysler, 4-Dr. WV8464 VIN No. CM4572C210510
 - 1967 Buick, 4-Dr. AQR20 VIN No. 462397H312079
 - 1966 Oldsmobile, 4-Dr. AQR293 VIN No. 356895R11908
 - 1971 Plymouth, 2-Dr. RX1228 VIN No. LL29C1B111827
 - 1971 Ford, 4-Dr. TDS278 VIN No. 1P54H14451
 - 1978 Dodge, 4-Dr. XG485 VIN No. WL1A1G8A14463
 - 1970 Chevrolet, 4-Dr. AYN661 VIN No. 164690V205232
 - 1963 Chevrolet Pickup AK6140
 - 1969 Opel, 2-Dr. GL463104 VIN No. 418573E2109642
 - 1976 Chevrolet, 2-Dr. MRN733 VIN No. 11871UR466317
 - 1972 Buick, 2-Dr. AUC106 VIN No. 418573E2109642
 - 1963 Mercury, 4-Dr. ATR106 VIN No. 3J02413423
 - 1976 Buick, 2-Dr. APT995 VIN No. 4337YH02949
 - 1974 Chevrolet, 2-Dr. ATX556 VIN No. 1H07RAR74232
- G-30 Nov. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 1983

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Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2332

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506

2ND TIME Around, 1240 S. Barnes. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bosay.

Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques Lowest Prices In Town Buy-Sell-Trade Financing Available 513 S. Cuyler 665-8843

RENT OR LEASE Furnishings for one room or for every room in your home. No credit check - easy finance plan. JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

JOHNSON WAREHOUSE 654 W. Foster 665-9894

DISCOUNT PRICES on new Kirbys, Compacts, Rainbows and all other vacuums in stock. American Vacuum, 420 Purviance, 669-5282.

Water Bedroom Coronado Center 665-1827

We buy good used furniture. 1215 Wilks Amarillo Hwy

RENT TO OWN "We Make It Easy To Own" TV-Stereo-Appiances-Furniture NO CREDIT CHECK! SHOWTIME RENTALS 113 S. Cuyler 665-0986

RENT OR BUY White Westinghouse Appliances Stoves, Freezers, Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators. JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

WATERBED SALE JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

FOR SALE - Brown Tweed hide-a-bed. Excellent condition. 665-1467.

FOR SALE - Hide-a-bed sofa. Good condition. 883-2481.

COMMERCIAL TYPE Freezer, 21.13 cubic feet. \$700. 665-2816.

FOR SALE - Very Nice Dinette table and chairs. 665-8567.

ANTIQUES

ANTI-K-DEN: Oak Furniture, Depression glass, collectables. Open by appointment. 669-2326.

GILES CABINET SHOP and Antiques 800 W. Kingsmill, 665-4379. Lay-aways.

MISCELLANEOUS

MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch, 665-8555 or 237 ANNE.

GAY'S CAKE and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 111 W. Francis, 669-7153.

CHIMNEY FIRES Can be swept. Plan ahead. Queen's Sweep Chimney Cleaning Service. 669-3759.

OLYMPIC SIZE Trampolines, 1 year guarantee. For more information call Bill Keel 665-4767.

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HELP YOUR Business! Use matches, Ballpoint caps, decals, pens, signs, Etc. DV Sales, 665-2246.

DENNY ROAN TV Shop S. Service - calls, \$17.50. 408 S. Ballard, 665-1154.

FIREWOOD - PINON \$145 cord; Pine \$120 cord; Mesquite \$100 cord. Delivered. 878-2355 or 878-2524.

MISCELLANEOUS

AFGHANS FOR Sale - Different colors and different prices. Make nice Christmas Gifts. Call 665-2283.

WHITE OAK firewood. \$135 cord. \$70 cord. 665-2194.

FOR SALE: Carpet, drapes, light fixtures, sofas, portable fireplace. Inquire at Coronado Inn. No phone calls, please!

WILDLIFE FEEDERS. Excellent for songbirds, quail, deer and turkey. Call 665-8071 or 665-6106 after 7 p.m.

NEW RAGEDY Ann and Andy Dolls and childrens aprons for sale at 1000 Varron Drive.

DECORATED CAKES - All sizes. Reasonable. Call Reba, 665-5475.

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALES LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

Kiwanis Rummage Sale 219 W. Brown Open Thursday and Friday

GARAGE SALE - 2208 Lynn, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Remodeling, refrigerator, furniture, lots more.

BACK YARD SALE - 430 N. Davis - 9 till 1 Thursday and Friday, 3 and 4. Washer and dryer for travel trailer, 2 electric bottles, 2 Butane Bottles, Base CB, Dishes clothes, brand new Roll-up Roof mount antenna, chains.

GARAGE SALE: 1825 N. Wells. Thursday - Saturday. New Microwave, bedspread, love seat, books, couch and chairs, crocheted items, large clothes, upholstery fabric, picnic table and much more items added daily.

GARAGE SALE: 705 Mora, east of Fairview Cemetery, 1/2 block north on Harvester, Friday, Saturday. Nice king size head board.

THREE FAMILY Garage Sale: 229 Coffee, Bikes, Magnus organ, TV, Antenna, table, books, toys.

LARGE GARAGE SALE - Friday only. Showcases, furniture, dishes, Avon Bibles, Lots of good clothes. 910 S. Osborne (Off East Albert Street) 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

INSIDE SALE - 722 Bradley Drive - Nice Mahogany stereo, coffee table, end tables, 17 inch color TV, nice platform rocker, lamps, curtains, pictures and lots more. 2 - 16 inch Chevrolet wheels and tires. You can't put 6 rooms of furniture into a 4 room house, so come out. I'm going to have a sale. Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 722 Bradley Drive.

GARAGE SALE: Baby things and some furniture. Friday, Saturday. Friday and Saturday.

YARD SALE - Friday and Saturday. 1514 N. Wells. Childrens, wemens, mens clothes, book case, tape player, radios, lots of miscellaneous. 8:00 a.m. till 5:00 p.m.

GARAGE SALE - Friday and Saturday. 1514 N. Wells. Childrens, wemens, mens clothes, book case, tape player, radios, lots of miscellaneous. 8:00 a.m. till 5:00 p.m.

GARAGE SALE - Two freezers, stove, porta washer, chair, bellows sharpall, baby items, lots of miscellaneous. Saturday till 6 p.m. Sunday 1-4 p.m. 1024 Huff Road.

GARAGE SALE - 2149 Aspen - Thursday thru Sunday. Camping equipment, bicycle, water skis, and etc.

GARAGE SALE: 316 Henry 8-? Appliances junior clothes, miscellaneous. Friday only.

GARAGE SALE: Clothes large men's, small children's stereo and miscellaneous 805 N. Gray Friday & Saturday.

MUSICAL INST. LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Lawry Organs and Pianos Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos Coronado Center 669-3121

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FOR SALE - Genie 44 Organ by Lowry. Excellent condition. 806 - 537-5090 after 4 p.m.

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One Day Only

\$2.25

CLASSIFIED READER RATES

Words	1 Day	2 Days	3 Days	7 Days	One Month
15	2.25	4.08	5.67	11.55	25.50
16-20	3.00	5.44	7.56	15.40	34.00
21-25	3.75	6.80	9.45	19.25	42.50
26-30	4.50	8.16	11.34	23.10	51.00
31-35	5.25	9.52	13.23	26.95	59.50

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

LINE ADS

For Monday—**4:30 p.m.**
Friday's Editions To Insertion

For Sunday's Edition **1:30 p.m. FRIDAY**

DISPLAY (BOX) ADS

For Tuesday—**10:00 a.m.**
Sunday's Edition To Insertion

For Monday's Edition **2:00 p.m. FRIDAY**

HOMES FOR SALE

LARGE THREE Bedroom Stucco House on Five acres. 35,000. Alameda, TX 779-3143.

3 BEDROOM Brick on 2225 Lea, 2 full baths, central heat and air, large living room with fireplace. 665-7091 or 665-3578.

YOU NEED Professional help to buy or sell a home. We are qualified. Call Thea Thompson, REALTOR, HUD-2027, Shred Realty, 665-3761.

BY OWNER - Brick three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living room, closets galore, large country kitchen, 2 car, storage building, fenced. 1818 Evergreen. 665-3427.

3 BEDROOM, Corner lot. Large den and kitchen, 2 blocks from Travis School. Price Reduced! 665-1541.

CUTE THREE bedroom house in Travis school area. Lots of storage and space. 2125 N. Wells. 665-7360.

REDUCED FOR Quick Sale! 1 block from shopping center, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, single garage with Genie, central heat, water softener, newly decorated, practically new rugs, drapes stay. 2225 N. Sumner. 665-1514.

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Bill's Custom Campers 665-4315 930 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER 1019 ALCOCK "WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!" Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

13 FOOT Travel trailer, excellent condition. \$1600 Call 668-6260.

FOR SALE - 1969 Scout, V-8 Call 883-2481.

8x35 Mobil Villa furnished with hide-away bed. Call 835-2262 after 6:30.

1979 FORD Custom 3/4 ton Van with 480 engine, 1977 Brougham Dodge motor home. Sleeps 4. Fully contained. 669-9276.

FOR SALE - 1971 Ford motor home - 24,000 actual miles. Roof air and built in power plant. 669-9747.

FOR SALE - 1982 Eldorado mini motor home. 27 foot, Chevy 350 engine, sleeps 6. Completely self contained. 806-323-9720.

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OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing
501 W. Foster 665-9444

Firestone - We won't be beaten. Bring in any tire company's competitive ad and we will meet or beat their price on comparable product. 120 N. Gray, 665-9419.

CENTRAL TIRE Works - Retreading, also section repair on any size tire, 618 E. Frederic. 669-3781.

PARTS AND ACC.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

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OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-9444

1974 GLASTRON, 18 foot, 140 Mercury. Downtown Motor and Marine. 665-2319.

21 FOOT Catalina Sailboat. "Capri Diem" mainsail, jib, storm jib, Genoa 3 1/2 British Seagull, Slip #11, sleeps 5. Henry Gruben days 806-665-5737. After 5 p.m. 806-669-3798.

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BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP. New and Used Hub Caps; C.C. Matheny; Tire Salvage 818 W. Foster 665-8251

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NEW TRAILER Park spaces for rent in Skellytown. Call 669-2466.

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Call 665-2383.

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TRAILER SPACE for rent - All utilities available.

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If you have a home to sell and want it sold by professionals then give a call and let us show you our many advantages to listing with us.

1973 Festival Great Lake Cabin.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, lots of open room. 1970 Kroph A super nice home, located in nice quiet park. Ideal for single or couple.

1978 Mariette. Lots of extras.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, new carpet. A super nice home.

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LANCER - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, 14x80 with or without lot.

1109 S. Sumner. 665-8585.

\$1000 FACTORY REBATE!

Name brand 2 or 3 bedroom mobile home. If down payment is the problem, we can help! WE TAKE TRADES - ANYTHING OF VALUE. Large selection - E-Z terms!

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Hiway 60 West Pampa, Tx 665-0715

FOR SALE - 1980 Mobile home - 14x80 three bedroom, 2 bath split level, fireplace, low down payment and take up payments. Buy separate or on 2 corner lots. Call 537-3300 after 4 p.m. Ask for Smokey.

MOBILE HOMES

DEALER REPO!

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 14x80 mobile home, wood siding, storm windows, garden tub, etc. Assume payments of \$292 with approved credit.

QUALITY AFFORDABLE MOBILE HOMES

Hiway 60 West, Pampa Tx. 665-0715

LIKE NEW 1982 Peachtree 14x70, 2 bedroom mobile home with front den. Has dishwasher, stove and refrigerator. Also has masonite siding. For more information call 665-5765.

REPO, REPO, CHECK THIS ONE OUT!

2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, storm windows, masonite siding, washer, dryer, skirting. Located in nice park! T.L.C. Mobile Home Sales, 114 W. Brown (Downtown Pampa) 669-9436.

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Pampa's Low Profit Dealer 807 W. Foster 665-2536

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601 W. Foster-Pampa, Texas

340 HIGH Performance engine out of D.E. Dart, Demon G.T., 22,000 miles.

\$500.00. 1973 Road Runner, parting out, \$300.00. 1973 Opel Manta GT, 27,232 actual miles. \$650.00. 413 Roberta, 669-2864.

1979 MERCURY Zephyr. Excellent condition, green. 669-7692.

1977 CHEROKEE Chief with power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM eight track, C.B. less than 40,000 miles. Call 669-3346.

TRI-PLAINS Dodge - Chrysler - Plymouth 225 Price Road 669-7466

BEAUTIFUL 1980 Model-A Coupe for sale or trade. Would trade Model-A, and parts collection for new or late Model car with automatic transmission. James Waldrop, 221 N. Lefors, Phone 665-0171.

1979 BUICK LaSabre. Low mileage, excellent condition. Loaded. 669-2380. \$4800.

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2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc.

805 N. Hobart 665-1665

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES

Late Model Used Cars 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

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Elmer Balch, G.R.I. 665-8075
Gene Lewis 665-3458
Karen Hunter 669-7885
David Hunter 665-2903
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WHEN DO PEOPLE BUY?

Is it true that "everyone" buys a house in the spring so the family can move as soon as school is over? Or do they buy in the summer, making the move in time for the kids to enter a new school in the fall? Stories abound about what "everyone" does.

Truth is, people buy houses all year round, and move into them whenever it's convenient.

More people do seem to house-hunt in the spring and summer. Maybe the timing is predicated on Junior's educational needs - or maybe that's just when folks start banking for gardens of their own. Lots of houses go on the market then, too.

But there are still lots of prospective buyers out there now and fewer homes for them to look at, so each house is more memorable. If you're considering entering the market, don't wait.

Whenever you decide to sell - whether it's entering the market across the country or just across town - you can depend on our real estate knowhow. List with

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FIR

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NAVAJO

3 bedroom brick home with living room, large kitchen with pantry, disposal & dishwasher. Gas grill, central heat & air & single garage. \$46,250. MLS 871.

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Selling Your House

by Joe Fischer

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Fischer
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Century 21

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GREAT AREA

1526 N. Faulkner. 3 bedroom, one bath, 2 living areas, (den has free-standing fireplace), central heat, brick, fenced yard, no garage. Assumable loan w-payments of \$270.00. MLS 820.

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At 500 E. Foster. 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen n den, steel siding, fenced yard, corner lot, garage with opener, storage building (formerly beauty shop). MLS 864.

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When you invest in this 2 bedroom bungalow. Clean, neat ready to occupy on E. Francis. Some paneling & wall-paper, carpet, new wall furnace, fenced yard, garage. \$22,000. MLS 637.

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Twila Fisher 665-3540
Brad Bradford 665-7545
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Meat Packs Cut Fresh From High Quality Middle Weight, Grain Fed, U.S.D.A. Carcass Beef!!

25 Lb. Beef Pack

Round Steak
Sirloin
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\$59.95

31 Lb. Meat Pack

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Half Beef Cut & Frozen \$1.35 lb.

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Whole Beef Round 65 Lb. Avg. \$1.69 lb.

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All 1983 Homes Are Drastically REDUCED!!

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For Delivery Personnel With Big Cheese Pizza of Pampa, Inc. 2101 Perryton Pky.

Drivers & Telephone Operators

Requirements:
- Minimum 18 years of age
- Personable, outgoing with excellent work habits

Benefits:
- Drivers: Hourly pay plus commission & tips
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Contact



PEACE IN THE AIR — Scene on Beirut's famous waterfront, the Corniche, Thursday as two lovers stroll with other Beirutis in the warm sunshine. Meanwhile in

Geneva, Switzerland, Lebanese leaders are attempting to iron out a permanent peace formula for this warring nation. (AP Laserphoto)

Shiite delegate wants Marines moved

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — A Shiite Moslem leader, warning of possible clashes between U.S. Marines and Shiites, is demanding that the American peacekeepers move their base away from Beirut's airport.

Nabih Berri, a Shiite militia leader and delegate to the conference in Geneva aimed at reconciling Lebanon's warring factions, made his demand Wednesday as the talks appeared threatened by a showdown over whether Lebanon should honor its troop withdrawal pact with Israel.

Berri said a "climate of racism," stemming from the terrorist bombing of the Marine compound on Oct. 23, could trigger violence between the U.S. troops and Shiites in the neighborhoods around the airport in the southern suburbs of Beirut.

Nearly 300 U.S. servicemen and French paratroopers were killed in the bombing of U.S. garrison and a simultaneous

attack at the headquarters of France's contingent in the multinational peacekeeping force.

Berri said Americans blame the Shiites for the attacks. Some U.S. officials believe the bombings were the work of pro-Iranian Shiite Moslems.

"I ask the Marines to move from that area to, say, West Beirut or to another place, and in their places the Italians or English should be deployed," Berri said. The Marines should leave Lebanon if they refuse to move their base, he said.

On Wednesday, the third day of the conference, Druse leader Walid Jumblatt walked out of the talks in anger, police searched the hotel after a bomb scare, and one of the delegates protested when security agents wanted to frisk him.

After the morning session, the opposition Front for National Salvation, which includes the Druse, released the text of an unanimously adopted resolution.

Man sheds pounds as he climbs

BOSTON (AP) — A Somerville native, who raced from bottom to top of the Empire State Building in 14 minutes, runs up and down stairs to stay trim and says it helped him lose more than 200 pounds.

"I try to climb 200 flights of stairs a day," said Steve Silva, 35, who weighs in at 192 pounds, less than half the 425 he reached in 1979.

Dieting was part of the solution. A nine-month fast helped unload the first 127 pounds.

Then he began eating again, the Boston Herald said today, and climbing. Each flight of stairs burns off four calories, he said. He now consumes more than 3,000 calories a day, and that's enough for the average 300-pounder.

"I love to eat. I always have. But I stay away from fatty foods," he said. "Between that and the stair climbing, I can still eat a lot."

A former gym teacher in Randolph, Silva approaches skyscraper stairwells the way some people go at mountains. In Boston, he's climbed the Hancock Tower and the Prudential Building.

"No matter where I am, I can always find some stairs to climb," said Silva, who calls himself the "human elevator."

Most of his climbing now is up and down the stairs of the 11-story building in Fort Worth, Texas, where he works for the Institute of Health Maintenance, a nationwide diet program that got him losing weight.

Panel hears parts costs excessive

WASHINGTON (AP) — A defense contractor which attempted to charge the government \$9,609 for a tiny wrench worth 12 cents also tried to get more than \$7,000 for short strand of steel wire that an electronics store was willing to give away, a senator says.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., told a Senate committee Wednesday that General Dynamics Corp. had quoted the Air Force a price of \$7,417 for the "antenna motor assembly alignment pin," a three-inch piece of thin steel wire used in F-16 fighters which are manufactured in Fort Worth, Texas.

Percy said when his staff called an electrical supply store to get an identical piece of wire "the shopkeeper said he would give them to us for free."

Percy's comments came during a Governmental Affairs Committee hearing on the growing controversy over defense purchases of spare parts.

The committee chairman, Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del., had last month questioned the price proposed by General Dynamics for a tiny wrench used in maintaining the F-16.

In a letter to Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Thayer, Roth said the company had tried to get \$9,609 for a tiny wrench which committee investigators found was worth 12 cents.

Thayer testified Wednesday that there appeared to be no justification for the wrench's proposed price, saying, "This is the sort of thing that cannot be explained under any circumstances."

Thayer also said the Pentagon had recently launched a program aimed at curbing price abuses and that it "is well under way and producing savings at the moment."

Senators acknowledged that proposed prices for both the wrench and the wire were withdrawn after being questioned. But Percy said, "I worry what we might be paying for every bit of steel—the nuts, the bolts, the paper clips."

Roth said the defense budget for spare parts and support equipment had increased 40 percent to \$19 billion last year and that it was possible to "find other more serious and costly mistakes."

Sen. William S. Cohen, R-Maine, said abusive pricing practices were "tantamount to being criminal" and added, "It's kind of a looting mentality — 'let's get as much as we can while no one's watching.'"

PEOPLE'S SEAFOOD TRUCKLOAD SALE

at Owl Liquor Store
217 E. Brown (Hwy. 60)

at Pampa,
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10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
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Fresh Frozen: That's Why We Guarantee Every bite

ROCK SHRIMPLb. **\$4⁹⁹**

Fish Available
In Small Quantities

You Are Free
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PLENTY OF CATFISH

Jumbo Shrimp Frog Legs Fish-In-Batter Whole Flounder
Lobster Oysters Flounder Fillet Turkey Fries
Crab Legs Scallops Perch Fillets Canadian Cod. Mild



Now! The Only Saxony Carpets Guaranteed Not to Crush or Mat Under Foot Traffic - For Ten Years!

Anything Goes!™ Carpet.

At last! You can have beautiful saxony styling with built-in performance so tough that Armstrong guarantees it not to crush or mat under foot traffic for 10 years. With DuPont Antron® Plus nylon for superior resistance to soiling and staining. And with three styles and 35 colors in naturals, soft pastels, and accent shades.

Come in today to see Anything Goes — the carpet that beats the traffic problem — and all the fine carpets from Armstrong.

ANYTHING GOES!™ is a solid-color cut-pile saxony plush made expressly for active homes. It offers exceptional resistance to crushing and matting, thanks to Armstrong Traffic-Guard™ construction. A limited 10-year warranty is your assurance of superior performance under foot traffic.
REG. \$28.95
SQ. YD. **\$19⁹⁵**
NOW ONLY **\$19⁹⁵** SQ. YD.

ANYTHING GOES!™ ULTIMATE is our thickest saxony plush in the family of Anything Goes! Tough-Duty™ luxury carpets. Exclusive Traffic-Guard™ construction reduces noticeable wear paths in heavy traffic areas. Antron® Plus nylon prevents soiling, staining, and static shocks. Covered by the Armstrong Limited 10-Year Warranty against crushing and matting.
REG. \$31.95
SQ. YD. **\$22⁹⁵**
NOW ONLY **\$22⁹⁵** SQ. YD.

ANYTHING GOES!™ ELEGANT is a delicately carved solid-color saxony plush. Exceptionally high resistance to crushing and matting has been built into the yarn with Armstrong Traffic-Guard™ construction. Superior resistance to soiling and staining has been built in with Antron® Plus nylon.
REG. \$29.95
SQ. YD. **\$20⁹⁵**
NOW ONLY **\$20⁹⁵** SQ. YD.

10-YEAR WARRANTY
The Armstrong Limited 10-Year Carpet Warranty is your written protection against crushing and matting for 10 full years. It guarantees that the full line of Anything Goes carpets are made with Armstrong's exclusive Traffic-Guard™ construction process and will perform exceptionally under normal foot traffic.

Charlie's CARPET CONNECTION

Carpet—Vinyl—Wood

1533 N. Hobart 665-0995
Open Monday - Saturday 9:00 - 5:30

HOLIDAY SALE

WALLCOVERING \$1 SALE

Buy one single roll at regular price, and get the second single roll for only \$1.00.

ALL FIRST QUALITY IN-STOCK PATTERNS

30% OFF

SELECTED SAMPLE BOOKS

- Wagner 200 \$99.99, reg. \$139.99
- Fedco Spatter Shield Roller. \$5.99, reg. \$6.99
- Vinyl Wallcovering Kit, #481 \$5.99 per kit, reg. \$7.99
- Vinyl Wallcovering Adhesive, Standard Weight \$5.99, reg. \$5.99
- Better Roller Kit, #808 \$4.99, reg. \$6.99

ASK SHERWIN-WILLIAMS Sale now thru November 26th!

PAMPA
2109 N. Hobart
665-5727

Look At Our New Expanded Hours!
Mon. - Fri. 7:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Sat. 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

CLASSIC 99
Interior Flat Latex WALL PAINT
\$9⁹⁹ gal. reg. \$17.99

A-100
Interior Flat Latex Paint HOUSE & TRIM
\$10⁹⁹ gal. reg. \$18.99

FLOORCOVERING

SAVE up to \$600 sq. yd.

Star Quality \$11 ⁹⁹ sq. yd. reg. \$14.99	Wildwood \$12 ⁹⁹ sq. yd. reg. \$16.99	Spring Time \$14 ⁹⁹ sq. yd. reg. \$19.99
Silhouette \$15 ⁹⁹ sq. yd. reg. \$19.99	Caress \$15 ⁹⁹ sq. yd. reg. \$19.99	Delray \$21 ⁹⁹ sq. yd. reg. \$27.99

SUPER TRAIN OFFER*

ONLY **\$25⁹⁹** \$100 component retail value NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

Order by November 26th and have it in time for Christmas!

Set includes: 1 Chassis Locomotive, 1 Box Car, 1 Tank Car, 1 Hopper Car, 1 Wide Vision Caboose, 14-piece 30" x 40" Oval Track (including terminal/retainer), 1 Power Pak, 17-piece Bridge and Trestle Set, 34 RR # Street Signs, 12 Telephone Poles, 1 Signal Bridge, 1 Freight Station, 3-piece Tunnel, Switch Tower, PLUS 1400 to engrave good on purchase of additional accessories.

Please send me Train Sets @ \$25.99 per set.
(Price includes postage and handling.)
 Personal Check/Money Order enclosed \$

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Dallas, TX 75281

*OFFER EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 1983.