



FORECAST—Mostly cloudy and cool through Friday, chance of light rain mixed with snow. Tonight's low near 30. High Friday near 40. Southerly winds 15-20 mph. Wednesday's high, 35; overnight low, 23.

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Friday Christmas parade may be Pampa's biggest

By LARRY HOLLIS Staff Writer

Pampa's annual Christmas parade Friday evening "may be the biggest one ever," Pampa Chamber of Commerce Manager Floyd Sackett said after looking at the number of pre-entries already received in the Chamber office Wednesday.

Forty-six entries had registered with the Chamber office Wednesday morning, the most the office had received prior to a Christmas parade, Sackett said. Last year 32 entries had pre-registered with the office, while 53 entries joined the final parade.

"There's always a number who call up the last day and ask if they can enter," Sackett said. And some just show up, ready to participate in the parade. Hardly anyone is ever turned away, he indicated.

Of the 46 which had registered, there were seven commercial entries, 26 non-commercial, four choirs, six

classic cars, two decorated bicycles and one individual entry.

This does not include such participants as a fire truck, the police honor guard and Santa Claus, who will be riding on a drilling rig provided by Ingersoll-Rand.

The entries should all be lighted in some manner to keep with the "torch light" effect sought for the advent of dark that will arrive by the time the parade gets underway.

Theme of the parade is "Parade of Carolers," with several choirs expected to perform Christmas songs and carols along the route.

The parade will take about 45 minutes to wind through downtown Pampa.

Participants are asked to be at the forming location at the corner of Cuyler and Craven by 5:15 p.m. to be organized, with the line moving out promptly at 6 p.m.

The entries will proceed north on Cuyler to Francis, then west on Francis to Ward. Participants will then turn north on Ward to Hobart, then north on Hobart before disbanding at the M. K. Brown Auditorium parking lot.

Following the parade, the parade participants and the public are invited to join in activities for the lighting of the Nativity scene and community Christmas tree in Coronado Park south of the auditorium. Choirs will provide music for the occasion.

Prizes will be awarded to the entries in various divisions, with out-of-town judges selecting the winners.

Non-commercial entries (churches, clubs and other organizations) will have a chance to win \$100 cash for first place, \$50 for second and \$25 for third. Commercial entries (business concerns) and classic cars will be awarded plaques for the three top places.

Prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 await winners in the decorated bicycle division (no motorbikes or motorcycles are permitted). A \$50 top prize will be awarded the top place in individual entry.

Two other events are being held in conjunction with the parade to begin the official observance of the Christmas season for Pampa.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday will see the Festival of Christmas Trees in the M. K. Brown Auditorium. Exhibitors will have decorated Christmas trees set up in the Heritage Room of the auditorium to resemble a forest scene. Various other exhibits and activities - miniature trees, wreaths, Nativity scenes, food, crafts, Christmas stories, jigsaw puzzles and the like - will be held in the lobby.

The event will be open to the public from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, 1 to 7 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

At 7 p.m. Saturday the Pampa Civic Ballet will present its "Christmas Spectacular," sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association.

Trees in the Heritage Room may be viewed at a charge of \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children ages 5 to 18. Lobby activities will be free.

Tickets for the ballet performance are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students under 12. They may be purchased from Pampa Civic Ballet members, PFAA board members or the Chamber office.



Float in progress - Pampa Noon Lions Club members worked Wednesday night in preparations for their float entry in the annual Christmas parade set for Friday evening. Putting together a rack to be placed on a 1949 Ford pickup are, from left, David Smith, Ben

Woodington and Ray Williams. Members have been working for several days at Williams' garage workshop at 1827 N. Banks to erect the float structure. (Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

Lebanon Druse official, French soldier killed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A gunman with a silencer-equipped pistol assassinated the top legal authority in Lebanon's Druse community today, pumping several bullets into his head in the victim's west Beirut home, police sources said.

A French soldier was killed by a sniper in a separate shooting near the Green Line dividing Moslem west and Christian east Beirut, and Beirut airport remained closed following a Druse threat to resume heavy shelling unless Lebanon's army cleared out.

The police sources said a preliminary investigation indicated the assassinated Druse official, Sheik Halim Takieddine, a moderate, may have known his assailant and that the sheik's maid was being questioned.

Takieddine, 60, was the highest legal authority of the secretive Druse faith, an offshoot of Islam. He set the rules for such things as marriages, divorces and wills.

Takieddine was second to the spiritual leader of the Druse, Sheik Mohammed Abu Shakra.

Takieddine was considered a political moderate and had always called for peaceful Moslem-Christian

co-existence in this war-torn nation.

He had also asked Druse leaders to show more flexibility when negotiating with Christian President Amin Gemayel's government for an end to the country's almost nine years of civil warfare.

Gemayel was in Washington for meetings today with President Reagan and other U.S. officials to discuss ways of removing foreign troops from his country.

The Progressive Socialist Party of leftist Druse leader Walid Jumblatt listed as its first demand "a final and permanent cease-fire" in the fighting between warring Lebanese factions. A cease-fire was declared Sept. 26, but it has been violated almost daily since, and an outbreak of heavy shelling Wednesday forced the airport and many schools to close.

The French soldier was killed when his patrol was fired on this morning by an unidentified gunman along the "green line" that divides Beirut into predominantly Christian and Moslem sectors.

Lt. Col. Philippe de Longeaux, a spokesman for the French peacekeeping force, said the patrol

came under small arms fire as it drove through the Tayouneh neighborhood on the southern edge of Beirut.

The patrol returned fire, but de Longeaux did not say whether the assailant was hit.

The French contribute 2,000 soldiers to the 5,800-man multinational peacekeeping force.

Since the first units of the force arrived in September 1982, 246 American, 77 French and two Italian soldiers have been killed, with most of the U.S. and French deaths occurring in twin truck bombings Oct. 23. Britain, the fourth nation contributing to the force, has lost none of its soldiers here.

The Druse party, among its other demands, asked for an end to shelling of Lebanon's central mountains and the Kharroub region just north of Israel's defense line along the Awali River.

In northern Lebanon, a cease-fire generally held today between rebels and loyalists in Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization. The state radio reported that Arafat set several conditions for his bowing to the rebels' demand that he leave Tripoli, the port city 50 miles north of Beirut that is his last base in the Middle East.

Former state trooper says his complaints about ticket quotas brought DPS retaliation

AUSTIN (AP) — James Wade of Vidor says his troubles all began about two years ago when he was a Department of Public Safety highway patrolman and complained to his sergeant about a "ticket quota."

"We were expected to write so many tickets per routine day," Wade testified Wednesday.

Before that he was a respected law officer, known affectionately by citizens in his territory as "Uncle Jimmy." Today, he has no job, suffers stress-related health problems, and he says he is battling persistent rumors of homosexuality.

Wade, 38, asked the Public Safety Commission on Wednesday that he be reinstated with all back pay and benefits. He was dismissed in May after he refused a transfer from Beaumont to Garland, a transfer he argues was part of a campaign of harassment against him by Beaumont district DPS supervisors.

The three-member commission, the policy-making board of the DPS, said it will decide Wade's appeal on Dec. 7.

Wade, who has also filed an \$18 million damage suit against certain DPS officials in federal court in Beaumont, testified he was a respected officer without medical problems until he complained to his sergeant and his captain about what he said was a daily required quota of 10 traffic citations per day.

He testified he complained "by saying that it's not fair and proper, not fair to the public, and (his supervisors) should not grade troopers by that, strictly by itself."

DPS Director Col. Jim Adams denied that there is a ticket quota system, although he said the number of citations written was one factor of several he said were used to evaluate a trooper's job performance.

After Wade complained about the "quota system," he said his

relationship with his sergeant deteriorated, and he was later accused of making homosexual advances by a man at a roadside park.

Wade, a 15-year DPS veteran, said the park was a homosexual hangout that patrolmen frequently had to check, and he said his accuser made up the charge apparently to retaliate against the police checks.

The accusation led to an internal hearing at which Wade, married and the father of two sons, was absolved. He said his accuser never testified against him, and Wade passed a lie detector test, but the rumors persisted, adding to his stress.

Wade said he began to see doctors for emotional distress. He said at one point he was taken off the highway and assigned to a small room with a desk and a telephone and told his only duty was to "answer the phone if it rings. It never did."

"I never had experienced stress until

the last couple of years. It got me down so bad I even considered suicide," he testified.

Wade said when he started to investigate the man who had accused him of the sex charge, he received the order to transfer to Garland. He did not go, however, and last May his vacation and sick leave expired, and he was taken off the payroll.

He is now a candidate for sheriff of Orange County and has become licensed as a private investigator.

DPS lawyer John West said the commissioners faced a simple case of a trooper's refusing to show up for duty at his new station.

"The issue is that Mr. Wade has exhausted his leave entitlements, and he was removed from the payroll," West said. "When he signed on, he agreed to be transferred. There's no conspiracy. There's no harassment. There's no motivation by the director."

Drilling fight ruling reports not correct

BY JEFF LANGLEY Senior Staff Writer

Erroneous reports in some area news media have said a final ruling will be issued Jan. 16 in a dispute over oil and gas drilling rules in the Texas Panhandle. But a final ruling on that issue, which is of great importance to the Panhandle economy, won't be made until sometime after next spring, a Railroad Commission official said again today.

The Jan. 16 date is the deadline for parties to the Panhandle oil- and gas rules battle to file written summaries of their positions, not a date for a final ruling in the matter, Brian Schaible, the Railroad Commission's director of information services at Austin, said today.

Phillips Petroleum Company, and major oil and gas companies allied with it, are battling against independent oil and gas producers and

their allies for the rights to produce oil and gas worth an estimated \$25 billion under the Panhandle Field.

Phillips has asked the Railroad Commission to change drilling rules in the local reservoir and ban refrigerated separators, which are used at well sites in the field to change natural gas into liquids, liquids then classified as "crude oil."

The Railroad Commission, the agency that regulates oil and gas production in the state, hasn't changed its timetable for ruling on the dispute raised by Phillips and the major companies, Schaible repeated today.

Following a hearing that began Sept. 13 and ended Nov. 4 in Austin, commission examiners considering Phillips' petition to change local drilling rules ordered parties for both sides to submit the written summaries

See RULING, Page two

Spacelab's astronauts create an artificial aurora in outer space

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Spacelab's astronauts created an artificial aurora today, generating a brilliant display of lights by firing bursts of gases and electron beams into the darkness of space to learn more about the atmospheric veil that envelops the Earth.

"Beautiful," exclaimed astronaut Robert Parker as he watched a series of blue flashes bounce thousands of miles along Earth's magnetic lines.

"Fantastic," exclaimed scientists on the ground watching a live television picture of one of the tests transmitted from the orbiting shuttle Columbia.

Parker and Ulf Merbold, working in the Spacelab science station in Columbia's cargo bay, triggered beams of electrons and ionized argon gas from accelerators outside the lab, zipping them into a highly-charged field of plasma at an altitude of 155 miles.

Other shuttle instruments measured the affect of the experiment on the

atmosphere, especially on the formation of the man-made aurora borealis — the northern lights generated when enormous amounts of energy from the sun saturate Earth's protective curtain of magnetic fields and pour through magnetic openings above the North Pole.

Mission scientist Rick Chappell, observing at a control center at the Johnson Space Center here, explained: "The experiment is probing how particle beams interact with atmospheric gases, which is important in understanding the auroral phenomena."

"The crew fires the beams up the magnetic field lines, and those beams bounce off the opposite hemisphere and come back to the shuttle along the field lines," he said. "That will give us an idea of the shape and length of the magnetic field."

The firings might be seen by people on Earth as a brief, bright flash in a

clear night sky, but because the firings are not on a set schedule, sightings would be improbable.

Chappell said the results could lead to a better understanding of how atmospheric energy disturbs shortwave radio communications and influences the weather on Earth.

The astronauts planned several tests of the device over many parts of the globe during the remainder of the flight.

In an earlier calibration test of the device on Wednesday, astronaut Owen Garriott described the lights as "single, bright flashes. They form a semi-hemispherical glow in a bluish color."

Garriott, Byron Lichtenberg and pilot Brewster Shaw form the Blue Team in the flight's two-shift round-the-clock operation. Parker, Merbold and commander John Young make up the Red Team.



PEACE AND DEATH—An anti-death penalty protester flashes a peace sign as the hearse containing the body of Robert Sullivan leaves Florida State Prison. Sullivan,

who had spent the last 10 years on death row, was executed Wednesday. His final appeal was denied eight minutes before the execution. (AP Laserphoto)

daily record

services tomorrow

SANDY, Elvana Rose - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whalley Colonial Chapel.
DAVIS, Rena Inez - 2 p.m., Church of Christ, Shamrock.

obituaries

NELLIE MAE VANDINTER
SHAMROCK - Services for Nellie Mae VanDinter, 57, of McLean, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Shamrock First Baptist Church. Rev. Jim Green, former pastor of First Baptist Church at Jal, N.M., and Rev. Danny Lucas, pastor of Shamrock First Baptist Church, were to officiate.
 Burial was to be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home.
 Mrs. VanDinter died Wednesday in Amarillo.
 Born in Collingsworth County, she moved to Shamrock with her parents. She attended Shamrock schools. She moved to McLean two years ago from Oil Center, N.M. She worked for El Paso Natural Gas Co. for many years. She was a Baptist.
 Survivors include two sons, Michael D. McAllister, Norfolk, Va., and Robert McAllister, Shamrock; her mother, Mrs. Willie B. Tate, Shamrock; a brother, Martin Exum, Shamrock, and two grandsons.

ELVANA ROSE SANDY
 Services for Mrs. Elvana Rose Sandy, 63, of 113 N. Faulkner, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Carmichael-Whalley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating.
 Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whalley Funeral Home.
 Mrs. Sandy died Wednesday.
 Survivors include her husband, Walter; three daughters, a son and six grandchildren.

RICHARD BOOTH, JR.
BESSEMER, Ala. - Services for Richard Booth, Jr., 52, of 1105 S. Wilcox, Pampa, will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Brown Service Funeral Home Chapel at Bessemer. Burial will be in Hickman Cemetery.
 Local arrangements were by Carmichael-Whalley Funeral Home.
 Mr. Booth died Wednesday.
 Survivors include his wife, Zola Faye, of Pampa; two daughters, one son, his mother, two stepsons, one stepdaughter, one sister and six grandchildren.

RENA INEZ DAVIS
SHAMROCK - Services for Rena Inez Davis, 70, of Amarillo will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Shamrock Church of Christ with Wayford Smith, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home.
 Mrs. Davis died Wednesday.
 She was born in Granite, Okla., and moved to Shamrock in 1924. She moved to Amarillo in 1940 from Dumas. She married Cecil D. Davis in 1933 at Sayre, Okla. He died in 1975. She was a member of the Church of Christ.
 Survivors include her sister, Nora Lee Hood, Borger; a brother, I. A. Brooks, Shamrock; and a number of nieces and nephews.

BAXTER HALEY
WHITE DEER - Services are pending with Carmichael-Whalley Funeral Home for Baxter Haley, 73, longtime White Deer resident.
 Mr. Haley died at 5:22 p.m. Wednesday at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.
 Born Feb. 13, 1910, at Lafayette, Tenn., he had been a resident of White Deer since 1931. He was a rancher and farmer. He was a member of the White Deer Church of Christ, White Deer Lions Club and White Deer Roping Club. He married Ethel Hunter on June 17, 1968, at Amarillo.
 Survivors include his wife, of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Winifred Ford, Sterling City, Texas, one son, C. B. Haley, White Deer, six sisters, Grace Ward, Hartsville, Tenn., Roma Smith, Lafayette, Tenn., Mary Rushing, Quitman, Ark., and Ruth Willard, Bessie Whitaker and Fannie Campbell, all of Nashville, Tenn.; one brother, W. B. Haley, Satellite Beach, Fla.; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

minor accidents
 The police department reported the following minor accidents which resulted in more than \$250 damage to either vehicle:
WEDNESDAY, November 30
 11:18 a.m. - A 1982 Chevrolet driven by Melissa Day Wulfman of Amarillo and a 1974 Buick driven by John William Threadgill of 1024 Huff Rd. collided at Crawford and Clark Streets. Wulfman was cited for failure to yield the right of way to a vehicle on the right and Threadgill was cited for failure to show proof of liability insurance.
 4:15 p.m. - A 1980 Ford driven by Ricky Dean Swires and a 1975 Oldsmobile driven by Barnett Rachel Bailey, both of Pampa, collided in the 500 block of Huff Road. Swires was cited for failure to yield the right of way from a private drive.
 4:30 p.m. - A 1977 Chevrolet driven by Leo Medley of Pampa and a 1982 Dodge driven by Michael Hill of Panhandle collided in the 100 block of East McCullough. Medley was taken to the hospital by ambulance and checked for minor injuries. Medley was cited for unsafe change in direction of travel; driving while intoxicated; no driver's license and having no insurance.

fire report
 The Pampa Fire Department made one fire run during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
WEDNESDAY, November 30
 2:30 p.m. - Smoke was reported at the Star Motel, 1201 E. Frederic. No fire was discovered.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Alvin Jones, Pampa
 Kelley Ferguson, Pampa
 Ray Wells, Pampa
 Clinton Freeman, White Deer
 William Mitchell, Borger
 Velda Johnson, Pampa
 Danny Searl, Miami
 Elizabeth Mandeville, Pampa
 Evelyn Chandler, Pampa
 Todd Nobel, Lefors
 Sam Osborne, White Deer
Dismissals
 Leroy Cantrell, Pampa
 Mary Carter, McLean
 Ada Carnahan, Miami
 Nora Ford, Pampa
 Mary Danley, Lefors
 Jesse Burns, Pampa
 Howard Thompson, Pampa
 Florence Richards, Pampa
Dismissals
 John Willis, Pampa
 Alicia Snelgrooes, Pampa
 Frankie Rodgers, Pampa
 Agusta Murfee, Pampa
 Ruby Morgan, Pampa
 Bernard Hinds, Borger
 Annie Henson, Pampa

city briefs

SANTA CLAUS suit for rent. Make reservations early. For more information call 669-3241.
PERMS \$20.00 till Christmas. Also need cosmetologists. Call Frankies, 669-3603.
PRICES GOOD all week at Sand's Fabrics EOM Sale.
PETE'S GREENHOUSE will be flocking limited numbers of trees. Buy regular or custom flocked Noide or Douglas Fir. 2125 N. Hobart.

ARTS AND CRAFTS: Decoration gift items - reasonably priced. 1340 Terrace. Saturday 10:00 - 6:00, Sunday 1:00 - 6:00.
GARAGE SALE - 1121 S. Nelson - Friday only, 9-4 p.m.

senior citizen menu

FRIDAY
 Beef over buttered noodles or fried cod fish, french fries, buttered broccoli, lima beans, toss or jello salad, brownies or fruit cup.

school menu

breakfast
FRIDAY
 Hot rice, buttered toast, honey, fruit, milk.

lunch
FRIDAY
 Ham and cheese sandwich, chicken noodle soup, carrot and celery sticks, sliced peaches, milk.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa		Dorchester	
Wheat	3.35	Getty	72
Milo	5.80	Halliburton	28
Corn	5.50	HCA	28
Soybeans	7.88	Ingersoll Rand	49
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation		Inter North	28
Ky Cent Life	20	Kerr-McGee	28
Serico	7 1/2	Mobil	28
Southland Financial	28	Penny's	28
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa		Phillips	23 1/2
Beatrice Foods	25 1/2	PNA	24 1/2
Cabot	27 1/2	Southwestern Pub	19 1/2
Celanese	75 1/2	Standard Oil	48 1/2
DIA	23 1/2	Tenneco	28
		Texasco	25
		Zales	25
		London Gold	386.50
		Silver	9.57

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported 27 dispatched calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Thursday.
WEDNESDAY, November 30
 5 p.m. - Leo Medley, 48, of 1116 S. Finley, arrested at Barnes and McCullough - charged with violation of the open container law; traffic violations and driving while intoxicated.
THURSDAY, December 1
 12:40 a.m. - Dennis Alford Wood, 20, of 1209 W. Foster, arrested at Osage and Foster - charged with traffic violations and driving while intoxicated.
 12:49 a.m. - Raymond Leslie Smith, 35, of Canadian, arrested at Wilks and Faulkner - charged with traffic violations and driving while intoxicated.

Emergency numbers

Energas 665-5770
 SPS 669-7432
 Water 665-3881
Dump hours
 Monday - Friday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Lebanese head sees solutions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lebanese President Amin Gemayel says he is confident his country's problems will be solved, but increasingly frustrated because U.S. policy-makers say the solution is in Syria's hands, not Lebanon's.

Gemayel, on his third visit to Washington in 14 months, was meeting with President Reagan at the White House today. He also scheduled meetings with Vice President George Bush and Secretary of State George P. Shultz, who greeted him upon his arrival Wednesday evening.

Gemayel arrived a short time after Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir left Washington for New York City following a three-day visit that produced a strengthening of U.S.-Israeli military ties and a joint resolve to prevent Syria from extending its control over all of Lebanon.

In a brief arrival statement, Gemayel said he came with "a sense of confidence" that the Geneva talks on Lebanese national reconciliation will be successful in helping "build a new Lebanon responsive to the aspirations and the needs of all its communities."

"Despite the present difficult situation in my country, I am here with a strong sense of hope rather than of uncertainty, of resolve, rather than hesitation, of accomplishment, rather than inertia," Gemayel said.

He called for an early agreement for a withdrawal of all foreign forces from his country and "the implementation of the May 17 accords," referring to the Lebanese-Israeli troop withdrawal agreement.

Acting in the direction of the Geneva negotiators, Gemayel is on a mission to explore new possibilities for getting Syrian, Israeli and Palestinian troops to leave Lebanon. The Geneva talks are in recess during Gemayel's mission.

But U.S. officials say the reality of the situation in Lebanon belies Gemayel's expressions of optimism. Fighting around Beirut on Wednesday was the worst it has been in months, despite a ceasefire, and there are no indications Syria is any more willing to withdraw its forces than it has been previously. The Syrians control up to 60 percent of the country.

In their past meetings here, both Shamir and Reagan reaffirmed their commitment to the May 17 agreement, which provides for an Israeli troop withdrawal. They interpret the agreement as providing that the Israelis don't have to leave until the Syrians agree to also pull out.

Safe recovered

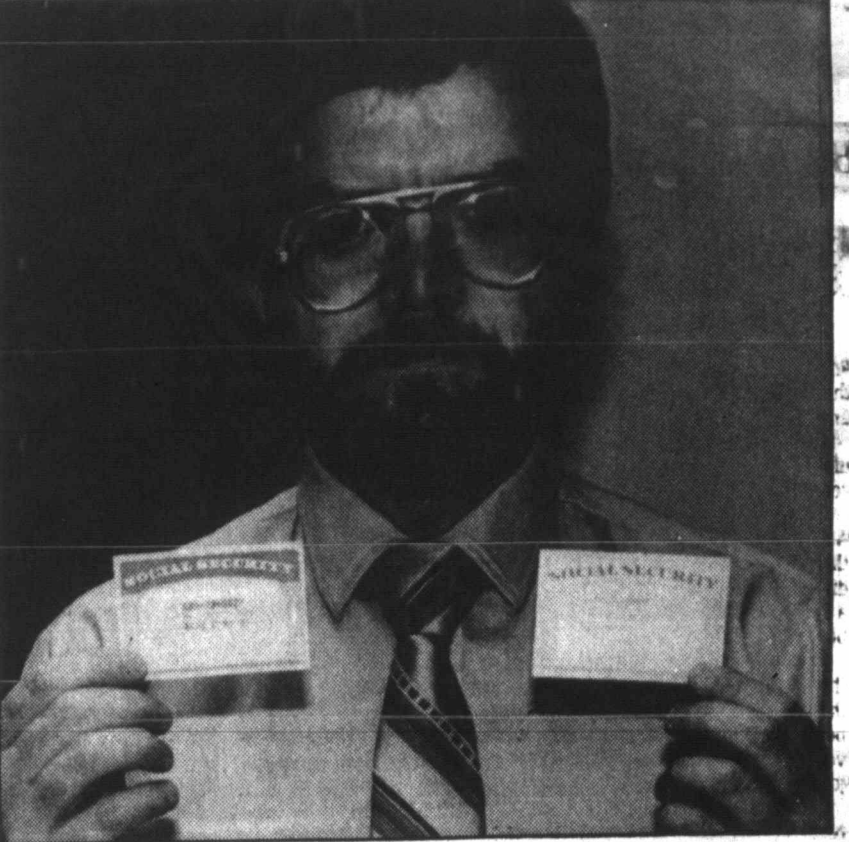
A safe reported stolen from the Sirloin Stockade Nov. 10 was found by hunters in the Lake McClellan area, according to the Pampa Police Department.

According to Pampa police Captain Roy Denman, a hunter called the Crime Stoppers number and reported finding a safe in a canyon near Lake McClellan. Denman said the Gray County Sheriff's Department was notified about the discovery and Deputies Doug Davis and Jerry Holland went to the scene where they found the safe and dollie believed to have been used to move it.

The deputies took the dollie to the police department. According to authorities, deputies Davis and Holland and police detective Ron Howell returned to the ravine to examine the safe and area for clues.

The safe was finger-printed, then taken to the police department for further examination, Denman said. He said some latent fingerprints may have been found.

Deputy Davis said the hinges on the safe had apparently been cut with a torch.
 The investigation is continuing, authorities said.



OLD AND NEW—Larry Mayo, Social Security manager in Pampa, shows the difference in the old type of Social Security cards, right, and the new card which is being introduced in an effort to make the system more secure. The new cards, which are being issued to persons

applying for the first time and as replacement cards, are printed on banknote paper are much more difficult to alter or counterfeit than the old card. Cards now in use are still valid and there is no need to get replacement, Mayo said. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Andropov's letters reveal nothing new

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Several Western European leaders say there is "nothing new" in Soviet President Yuri V. Andropov's personally written appeals to drop plans for deploying U.S. nuclear missiles.

But Danish Prime Minister Poul Schluter said the Soviet leader at least is "keeping the door a little bit ajar" for resuming talks on medium-range missile in Europe.

Last Friday, two days after Soviet negotiators walked out of medium-range nuclear arms talks with the United States, messengers from Soviet embassies delivered private letters from Andropov to the leaders of at least six NATO countries.

Andropov reminded them that he halted the talks in Geneva because the

West went ahead with plans to deploy 572 Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in Western Europe and repeated his decision to beef up nuclear weapons in Eastern Europe. He suggested the talks would resume if the NATO deployment was canceled.

Known to have received letters were the prime ministers of Britain, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Greece and Denmark. President Reagan was not on Andropov's mailing list.

Andropov's letter contained "nothing new," said Belgian Prime Minister Wilfried Martens. He said the message was no different than previous Soviet statements and has not changed Belgium's plans to deploy 48 cruise missiles as part of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's planned five-year buildup.

Ruling report

Continued from Page one

of their positions by January 16.

The written, closing statements follow the hearing that included citizens' remarks at a public forum, dozens of witnesses, thousands of pages of testimony transcribed by court reporters, and more than a hundred exhibits submitted by each side.

After the first legal briefs are filed next January, each side in the dispute will have until Feb. 6 to file a written rebuttal to its opponent's position, Schabile said.

After the second set of legal briefs are filed in February, the commission examiners will review the briefs and volumes of testimony and exhibits

from the hearing. Following that review of the case, the examiners will recommend a ruling to the three elected Railroad Commissioners.

The elected commissioners may accept or reject the examiners' recommended ruling.

Schabile said last month that he believes the commissioners will have the issue in their hands by "next spring," and he said he thinks the three commissioners will rule on the matter a few weeks later. He said today that his earlier statement about a ruling sometime after next spring was only a rough guess and that the final ruling might not be made until next summer or later.

Girl Scouts make mitten tree

The Girl Scouts of Pampa are spreading Christmas cheer this season by joining the Festival of Trees with an eight-foot mitten tree donated by the Pampa Noon Lions Club.

Each Girl Scout is donating mittens, gloves, socks, hats or scarves to decorate the tree. Items displayed will be given to the local nursing homes, day care center and Salvation Army.

Girl Scouts invite everyone to join in this effort to provide a warmer holiday

season for those in need.

Troops participating in the project include Ernest Upton No. 8, Shirley Roberts No. 32, Sandy Bray No. 55, Susan Carter No. 62, Wanda Smilie No. 79, Cindy Cooper No. 99, Margaret White No. 182, Pam Whinery, No. 201, Alma Dickinson No. 215, Judy Sutton No. 216, Hattie Atwood No. 218, Jag Chambers No. 49, Lana Brock No. 58, Brenda Paulson No. 69, Lauri Warmack No. 86 and Debra Lindsey No. 223.

Convicted Texas killer Barefoot gets second stay of execution

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Texas death row inmate Thomas Andy Barefoot, who was scheduled to die by lethal injection Dec. 14, has been granted a stay of execution by a federal judge—the second stay the convicted murderer has received this year.
 Barefoot, 37, was sentenced to die for the 1978 slaying of a Central Texas policeman.
 U.S. District Judge Lucius Buntion of El Paso, however, on Wednesday "granted the stay because there are two cases regarding the death penalty before the U.S. Supreme Court," said Steve Rogers, an attorney for the judge.

Rogers said all Texas death cases will probably have to wait until the Supreme Court decides a California case involving the proportionality question and the appeal of another Texas death row inmate, James Autry.
 Another Texas inmate, Doyle Skillern, had been scheduled to be executed in the Texas death chamber Dec. 15, a day after Barefoot. But the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals granted Skillern's request for a stay Nov. 21.
 Barefoot first was scheduled to die in January, but the Supreme Court granted a last-minute stay, saying it

intended to use Barefoot's case to decide how federal courts should handle emergency death penalty appeals.

Rogers said the high court has ruled on that issue, which he labeled a "procedural matter."

But he said the two death penalty cases pending before the Supreme Court are "really substance matters. The Supreme Court is deciding in death penalty cases whether the penalty is proportional to the crime committed and whether it is proportional to other sentences."

Weather focus

By The Associated Press

North Texas — Mostly cloudy and cool through Friday with an increasing chance of rain. Highs 45 north to 58 southeast. Lows 38 north to near 50 south. Highs Friday mostly in the 50s.

East Texas — Mostly cloudy and cool with a chance of rain through Friday. Highs 58 to 65. Lows 38 to 48. Highs Friday 55 to 58.

South Texas — Cloudy and cool with rain likely tonight through Friday. Highs 52 northwest to 65 extreme south. Lows 42 northwest to 55 south. Highs Friday in the 60s.

West Texas — Mostly cloudy and cool through tonight turning colder in the Panhandle on Friday. Rain spreading across the area tonight and Friday. Rain possibly becoming mixed with snow Panhandle late tonight and Friday. Highs 40s in the north, 50s most southern sections, near 60 west of the mountains and 72 along the Rio Grande in the Big Bend. Lows near 30 north to 42 extreme south.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor — Northeasterly winds 15 to 20 knots becoming easterly near 15 knots tonight and Friday. Seas 5 to 7 feet. Occasional rain tonight and Friday.

EXTENDED FORECASTS
 Saturday through Monday

The Forecast For 7 a.m. EST Friday, December 2

Low Temperatures



North Texas: Chance of showers Saturday. Otherwise no precipitation expected. Turning colder Saturday. Highs near 50 west Saturday. Otherwise highs in the 60s. Lows in the 30s northwest to 40s southeast.

South Texas: Mostly cloudy Saturday with a chance of thundershowers. Highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s and lows in the low 40s to low 50s. Turning cooler late Saturday. Partly cloudy and cool Sunday and Monday. Highs in the upper 50s to upper 60s and lows near freezing in the northwest to the mid 40s south and

along the coast.
 West Texas: Colder Saturday with occasional rain or snow showers panhandle and rain showers elsewhere. Partly cloudy and warmer Sunday then increasing clouds and cooler Monday with a chance for a few rain showers in the Panhandle. Lows upper 20s in the Panhandle to mid 40s south Saturday warming to near 30 north to upper 40s south Sunday and cooling to upper 20s north to low 40s south Monday. Highs near 40 to upper 60s South Saturday warming to upper 50s north to mid 70s Sunday

Home Country

By federal panel

Redistricting appeal under study

AUSTIN (AP) — Arguments by the Texas Republican Party and the NAACP that the congressional redistricting bill dilutes the power of Dallas County's minority voters have been taken under study by a three-judge federal court panel.

After a daylong hearing Wednesday, attorneys were given until Dec. 16 to submit written arguments before a decision is reached.

Witnesses and attorneys for the state GOP and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People claimed the new boundary lines for congressional Districts 24 and 5 diluted the political power of blacks and Hispanics. They want a Dallas County district with enough minority voters to elect a black or Hispanic congressman.

"It creates apathy among the blacks because they know they don't have a chance," testified Theodore Watkins, head of the Dallas NAACP chapter. "Dividing the black community between Districts 24 and 5 provides no incentive for first-time voters to go to the polls. You can't get candidates to run for jobs they can't win."

Assistant Attorney General Dave Richards said the redistricting bill passed by the Legislature and approved earlier this year by the U.S. Justice Department, actually

gave Dallas County minority voters more "access to the political system."

Richards was supported by state senators from Dallas and Houston.

"We don't vote on the color of a candidate's skin but on their position on issues," said Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, an author of the legislative measure. "A qualified minority candidate has just as much chance getting elected from Districts 24 or 5 as an Anglo has."

"I strongly believe it gives minorities more impact in two districts instead of just one," said Sen. Craig Washington, D-Houston.

"I don't think it is fair to assume that white people cannot represent black people," said Washington, a black.

Jesse Jones, a Dallas college professor and a member of the Democratic National Committee, said the two new districts "dilute any power blacks may have had in southeast Dallas county. Blacks have no influence in determining who is elected in either district."

"It is not unusual for Dallas County voters to vote right down racial lines," said Jones, who lost a state senate primary race to Mauzy in 1982.

Chagra and associate indicted in attack on federal prosecutor

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Convicted drug kingpin Jamiel "Jimmy" Chagra, acquitted earlier this year of plotting a federal judge's murder, has been charged with masterminding the 1978 ambush of a federal prosecutor.

A two-count indictment unsealed Wednesday accuses Chagra and another man of trying to assassinate Assistant U.S. Attorney James Kerr.

Kerr, who was heading an investigation into the Chagra family's drug dealings, escaped death by ducking under the dashboard as almost 20 bullets ripped into his luxury sedan.

Chagra, currently serving a drug sentence in federal prison, has been convicted of obstructing justice in the investigation into the May 1979 slaying of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr.

He was acquitted, however, of charges that he plotted and paid for Wood's murder.

The Kerr indictment accuses Chagra of using a

"trusted adviser" to hire James R. Kearns, the other man charged, to kill the federal prosecutor.

U.S. Attorney Edward Prado said the indictment was returned Nov. 20 — one day before the five-year federal statute of limitations expired in the case.

"The investigation took a lot of time to solve," Prado said. "We're very confident that it will hold up in court."

The indictment says that Chagra wanted Kerr dead because he felt threatened by the prosecutor's probe into drug trafficking and organized crime.

Kerr had prosecuted many cases before Wood, who was known as "Maximum John" for the stiff sentences he dealt drug defendants, and investigators said they suspected from the start that the two cases were linked.

The name of Chagra's "trusted adviser," Robert Piccolo, is sprinkled throughout the five-page Kerr indictment.

Prado would not disclose

why Piccolo was not indicted or say whether the man had testified before the special grand jury impaneled for the Kerr case.

Kearns, 44, currently is serving an 18-month sentence in a New Hampshire state prison for theft from interstate shipments.

Chagra, 38, is incarcerated at the federal prison in Marion, Ill., and must serve at least 45 years for obstructing justice, tax evasion and various drug convictions.

Chagra's attorney, Oscar Goodman of Las Vegas, Nev., said Wednesday that the last-minute Kerr indictment indicated prosecutors might have a weak case.

"I'm surprised at this 11th-hour situation," he said. "It appears this will be the same as the Wood case — you indict him and then purchase your testimony."

Kerr, now 42, resigned 10 months after the attack and became a U.S. administrative law judge. His whereabouts

are a closely guarded secret.

"I'm sure Mr. Kerr knows about (the indictment), but I have not talked to him myself," Prado said.

Asked if Kerr's life still was in danger, Prado said, "I would think yes," but would not elaborate.

Conspiracy to murder carries a top penalty of life in prison and a \$10,000 fine.



FATAL PLUNGE — A Continental Trailways bus lies on its side under a bridge after it collided with a truck early Wednesday on U.S. Highway 59 near Livingston, Texas, killing six passengers. (AP Laserphoto)

Investigators seek cause for bus crash

LIVINGSTON, Texas (AP) — Federal investigators today sought to determine why a Trailways bus struck the rear of a truck and careened 40 feet into a muddy creek, killing six passengers and injuring six others.

A eight-member task force from the National Transportation Safety Board arrived late Tuesday from Washington "to try to determine factually what happened and make safety recommendations if appropriate," NTSB spokesman Steve Blackstone said.

Texas state police investigating the pre-dawn accident Tuesday speculated that the driver may have been speeding.

"The bus was traveling at, in my opinion, an excessive speed," Department of Public Safety Trooper David Sandlin, who is heading the state probe, said. "It didn't fall down into the creek like a heavy bus like that would — it flew over the top of it."

The bus clipped the rear of an empty flat-bed trailer-truck, rammed

through a guardrail over Milton Creek, then vaulted the creek before slamming into the muddy embankment.

Four people crawled or were thrown from the wreck, said Corky Cochran, fire chief in Livingston, about 75 miles north of Houston, and one of the first emergency workers to arrive on the scene. The accident occurred about five miles north of Livingston.

"There was a lot of confusion, a lot of moaning," he said. "It's understandable. There you are, upside down in the dark."

Troopers said two people — one of them driver Ed Perry of Houston — were pinned in the mangled wreckage for 90 minutes as rescue workers cut the top off the bus.

Perry was "conscious but incoherent," Cochran said. "He was just embedded into the embankment ... begging for us to help him."

Perry and three of the passengers, including a 12-year-old girl, were taken by helicopter to Houston's Hermann Hospital. The girl, Sharon Faircloth of Bossier City, La., was in serious

condition. Perry and the two others were listed as satisfactory, spokeswoman Sarah Sharpless said. One other passenger was in good condition at Livingston Memorial Hospital. A 9-year-old boy whose mother was among the fatalities was treated at the hospital and released.

Truck driver Richard Paloma Garcia, 43, of Livingston, said he had just pulled out from his home onto U.S. Highway 59 when he was hit in the rear. He was not injured, and said he ran down the embankment to the bus.

After learning people were hurt, Garcia said he ran back to the road and tried in vain to hail help from passing motorists.

"You can't see it (the bus) from the road. I just wanted to get someone to help me. It was dark and I was flashing my light and no one would stop," he said.

Garcia said he then ran a half-mile back to his house and called the sheriff's department.

Trailways spokeswoman Tricha Barnett in Dallas said

company officials were investigating the wreck as well but had no immediate indication on what happened, on who hit who, or if the driver was speeding or if there was mechanical failure.

The bus was kept overnight at a collision shop in Huntington, about eight miles away, and probably would be taken to a Trailways facility in Dallas, perhaps as early as today, DPS Trooper Melvin Hughes said.

The bus left Shreveport, La., at 1:55 a.m. and was to have arrived in Houston at 7:30 a.m.

Polk County Sheriff Ted Everitt identified the dead as Maria Davis, age unknown, of

Athens, Ala.; Rick Butler, early 20s, of Calhoun, La.; Elizabeth B. Gonzalez, 39, of Zavalla, Texas; Barbara D. Morrison, 36, of Bossier City, La.; Gloss W. Sykes, age unknown, of Houston; and John C. Wells, 53, of Bossier City, La.

Garcia, whose jacket was emblazoned with a safe driving award, appeared to be driving properly, Sandlin said.

Garcia said he was accelerating at the time of the accident, and had just passed 40 mph when the bus hit his truck.

In November, train, airplane and bus accidents claimed at least 30 lives in Texas.

Culverhouse convicted and given 16 years in prison

MARSHALL, Texas (AP) — Convicted killer David Leslie Culverhouse, who told a prosecutor he expected to get a 75-year prison term for the armed robbery of a drug store, smiled when jurors sentenced him to 16 years in prison.

Culverhouse, 28, already sentenced to life in prison for the slaying of his former girlfriend and 20 years in prison for wounding a store clerk in the same shooting spree, will be eligible for parole in 30 years, said defense attorney Max Sandlin of Marshall.

"Mr. Culverhouse told me he thought he would get 75 years or more," said Harrison County District Attorney Sam Baxter, who had asked for a life sentence.

"Mr. Culverhouse should never be let out on the streets again," Baxter said after the verdict. "He's undoubtedly the most dangerous criminal I've ever seen."

Jurors took about two hours to convict Culverhouse of taking \$1,500 in morphine and other drugs and \$2,000 in cash while holding

employees at gunpoint on Dec. 17, 1982 at Famous Discount Pharmacy.

The jury deliberated about an hour before determining the sentence.

Baxter asked jurors Wednesday to put Culverhouse behind bars for life.

"This is a serious crime," Baxter said in his final statement to the jurors. "He stuck an automatic rifle in several folks' faces and threatened to kill them."

"This man, David Leslie Culverhouse, has no regard for other people's property ... or life."

Culverhouse's prior convictions stemmed from a shooting spree at a Henderson Safeway store last Jan. 9 that killed his girlfriend and wounded a store clerk.

"We plan to appeal the jury's decision at the competency hearing, as well as the trial," Sandlin said.

"I believe we will have some evidentiary points to make in the appeal."

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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 that 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

Opinion

Companies facing economic reality

The average member of a labor union might be forgiven the suspicion that corporate America is out to break the labor movement. The so-called "give-back" contracts, for example, became a staple of the recent recession with workers surrendering wages and benefits won in past negotiations. And more and more companies seem willing to simply dismiss striking employees and hire replacements if labor negotiations are not successful.

But is this really 'union busting,' or merely instances of economic reality catching up to labor and management alike? The latter is closer to the mark.

Consider Greyhound and its current labor strife. An efficiently run inter-city bus service could make enough money in years past for Greyhound to pay its average driver \$27,000 a year. Because Greyhound was profitable and had a virtual lock on a very healthy market share, the unions that represented its employees had little trouble winning comparatively generous contracts. The same was true for airline employees. Their wage and benefit hikes could simply be passed on to the public by the federal bureaucrats who regulated the industry and effectively who regulated the industry and effectively set air fares.

But airline deregulation has lowered air fares, especially in relation to operating costs and to the expense of other forms of transportation. So Greyhound is now losing money steadily as more travelers decide to fly. So are those airlines that have not yet fully adjusted to operating in a deregulated, competitive marketplace.

Greyhound and the currently unprofitable airlines can choose to continue losing money until they collapse, or they can cut their operating costs in line with revenues. Choosing the latter, which means choosing to survive, requires that unsustainable labor costs somehow be reduced. If Greyhound's employees will not accept the necessity for earning less as the only alternative to the company going bankrupt, what choice does management have but to find workers who will accept what the company can afford to pay?

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Berry's World



William Murchison

He left some large footprints

He died on November 22, 1963: which is why proportionately few took notice at the time. Only later, when the shock of the Kennedy assassination had worn off, was it widely discovered that C.S. Lewis had gone joyously - he would not have had it otherwise - to his Maker.

He was seven days short of his 65th birthday and in failing health, when at 5:30 p.m., as his brother Warren reported, "I heard a crash in his bedroom, and running in, I found him lying unconscious at the foot of his bed. He ceased to breathe some three or four minutes later."

Twenty years afterwards, the world knows C.S. Lewis much better - perhaps even loves him better - than it knew him in 1963.

Among the great lay-spokesman for Christianity have been a remarkable brace of 20th-century Britons - Lewis, G.K. Chesterton, Dorothy L. Sayers, Malcolm Muggeridge, and (if you want to throw in naturalized subjects) T.S. Eliot. The most influential of these, beyond doubt, is Lewis.

All of his books, so far as I know, are in print - and selling like Shrove Tuesday hot

cakes. Numerous as they are, they can hardly be more plentiful than popular and scholarly studies of the author himself. An age of unfaith, cynicism, and moral disorder is hugely drawn to C.S. Lewis, a big, hearty Oxford don who heartily believed and heartily affirmed the truth of Christian teaching; proving that the Psalmist may have been right when he opined, "The lord is king, be the people never so impatient."

Lewis is admired by all sorts and conditions of Christians, from sacramentalists to fundamentalists. Among the latter variety was Dr. Bob Jones, Jr., of Bob Jones University fame, who met him in the 1940s. Jones later said of him: "That man smokes a pipe, and that man drinks liquor - but I DO believe he is a Christian!"

Lewis was almost uniquely fitted for the role assigned him by providence. He had a keen, retentive mind, a crisp and vigorous writing style, and a love for intellectual combat. But there was more to it than this. He had seen - and lived on - The Other Side, the side of unfaith, whose byways and back streets he knew as well as the quadrangles of Oxford. The opposition had no arguments

that he was unprepared to understand, and to meet head-on.

Born an Anglican, Lewis lost his faith during his teen years. He regained it when he was past thirty. He made no conscious decision to become "a Christian apologist." He simply found moral and religious relativism.

No relativist he, as "Time" (whose cover he adorned in 1947) might have put it. Nor had he any taste for theological hair-splitting. He was a bed-rock and basics man. "Mere Christianity" - "the belief that has been common to nearly all Christians at all times" - was his creed.

With modernists, who sought to accommodate the gospel to Changed Conditions, Lewis had no patience. Least of all with those who sought to portray Christ as a great moral teacher rather than the Son of God. "A man who was merely a man," Lewis objected, "and said the sort of things Jesus said would not be a great moral teacher. He would either be a lunatic - on a level with the man who says he is a poached egg - or else he would be the Devil of Hell."

Yes, the Devil: in whom Lewis believed,

not as a celebrity in red lights but as the personification of objective evil. In "The Screwtape Letters" - wherein a veteran tempter of souls consels a novice devil - Lewis made a popular sensation, deploying humor as well as a profound understanding of sin and the trap doors through which mortals fall into it.

Lewis wrote straightforward apologetics - e.g., The Problem of Pain - which are luminous and even exciting. But his fiction, informed by a strong sense of fantasy and, naturally, strong Christian ethics, is what sets him apart from other apologetists.

The "space" trilogy is stimulating and deep. More popular still, his children books, the Chronicles of Narnia, are ever triumphant. "Children's books" indeed! Grownups are among their most - adoring readers.

There was nothing mushy about C.S. Lewis' faith any more than there was about his writing. Small wonder an age of mush looks up to him in awe. His unfashionable convictions once prompted Lewis to describe himself as a dinosaur. Perhaps so; for see what great footprints he left behind!

Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Thursday, Dec. 1, the 335th day of 1983. There are 30 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On Dec. 1, 1824, the presidential election was turned over to the House of Representatives when a deadlock developed among John Quincy Adams, Andrew Jackson, William Crawford and Henry Clay.

On this date:
In 1878, a telephone was installed in the White House.

In 1909, the first Christmas club payment was made, to Carlisle Trust Co. in Carlisle, Pa.

In 1913, the first drive-in automobile service station was opened in Pittsburgh by Gulf Refining Co.

In 1939, LaGuardia Airport opened in New York.

And in 1979, the U.N. Security Council took up the case of the Americans held hostage in Iran.

Ten years ago: The founding father of modern Israel and its first premier, David Ben-Gurion, died in Tel Aviv at the age of 87.

Five years ago: President Jimmy Carter placed more than 56 million acres of Alaska's federal lands in the national park system, protecting them from mineral or oil development unless Congress acted to open up some of them.

One year ago: Democratic Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts said he would not run for president in 1984 because he did not want to expose his children to the pressure of another campaign.

LARRY
& 1983 - NEA
THE SCUMMERS
DISPATCH



DONKEY ROULETTE



Paul Harvey

Action not always necessary

Turkish Cypriots on November 15 declared their third of the island of Cyprus "independent."

Official Washington responded with displeasure but conceded, because of historic hostility between Greece and Turkey, there's nothing we can do about it.

We don't have to do something about everything!

Of all the lessons experience has taught me, this is one of the big three: We don't have to do something about everything.

In the news business there is ever the temptation to prescribe a pill for every ill.

Frequently, asked by an interviewer what our country should do about so - and - so, experience has taught me to say "I don't

know" when I don't know.

I wish I had said that early of the Diem regime in Vietnam instead of joining the chorus urging American intervention there.

Our nation does not have to do something about everything.

My experience in the Middle East has taught me only how much I don't know about the Middle East. The complexities of that area's historic and ininterminable "differences" may be fully comprehensible by no one; certainly not by a quick - visit limited access journalist.

Even our profession's old hands in the Middle East are frequently embarrassed because they interpreted some Arab

utterance literally.

Now we come to the subject of Latin America.

Without knowing why, the American people favor intervention in Grenada and non-intervention in El Salvador.

But what sounds inconsistent reflects a gut recognition of our hemisphere's caecophanous composition.

Latin America is many places, many problems.

El Salvador under a right-wing paramilitary government is no less a dictatorship than is Guatemala under a left-wing paramilitary government.

Neither can be equated with the situation on Grenada where Americans were in

jeopardy.

We don't have to do something about everything.

Central America, South America, are a patchwork of diverse interests.

The U.S. may be able to lead them toward self-government. For most of our first 150 years we did.

But any attempt to superimpose our understanding of "democracy" is predoomed.

You try to hitch all those unbroken horses to our wagon, you're going to end up with a busted wagon and horses that are wilder than ever.

(c) 1983, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



Oscar Cooley

Crisis situation for Israel

Was the founding of modern Israel a wise thing to do?

The Gentiles thought it was. To the Jews it was an act of religious fulfillment. At least they would escape the ghettos and return to the promised land.

True, those who migrated to Israel moved away from the Christians but they ran smack into the Arabs, most of whom are Muslims. Today, it is hard to tell whether the Israeli are fighting Muslims or Christians, or both. Clearly, they are fighting, and we are helping to finance them. The tying of the Israeli shekel to the U.S. dollar, presumably to protect the shekel from inflation, indicates the closeness of the relationship.

"We may as well put Abraham Lincoln on the shekel, replace the Magen David with a star, and start teaching the history of the American revolution in schools," said Guela Cohen, a critic of Prime Minister Shamir.

Another critic, Yitzhak Modai, said the linkage was tantamount to changing Israel's national flag and anthem.

The aim, of course, is to halt the inflation in Israel. Immediately, the price of basic foods rose 50 percent, to the distress of the

poorer people as consumers - but as producers.

It is a crisis situation and one may be sure the Arab enemy - the Syrians, for example, will take full advantage of it.

Wars always are inflationary, as Americans found out in both World War I and II. Goods rise in price because farmers and workers are drafted out of the fields and factories to become soldiers - destroyers rather than producers. This causes goods to become scarce, and their prices rise. To finance the military is costly, so the government speeds up the money printing - presses and puts a vast volume of paper money into circulation. With goods short and money over-abundant, prices are bound to rise. They don't rise evenly. Those things that are in greatest demand rise most.

Wars are destructive in more ways than one. Both human lives and wealth are destroyed, and this is true for both loser and winner of the war. Often it is hard to tell which is the winner, which is the loser.

To man, religion must be more important than wealth. Both Jews and Arabs are losing heavily. The Arab strategy appears to be to

get Soviet Russia to back them up financially. How else the Syrians could put up such a fight is hard to see. Moscow is silent, but Soviet-made arms are being found, according to report, where the Syrians are pulling out.

With the USSR helping the Arabs, and the U.S. helping the Israeli, one is justified in asking, has World War III begun?

If we fight Soviet Russia, the basic issue will not be religion, but it will be ideology, which is not far afield."

Legacy

In this feature we excerpt material that has appeared on The Pampa News' editorial pages in previous years, whether from the editorials or the column written for many years by Freedom Newspapers founder R.C. Holles.

An Associated Press dispatch quotes Wendell Willkie as saying in his Milwaukee address, "For the Republican Party to adopt an anti-labor attitude would be to take the road that leads to defeat in 1944." Willkie seems to want to imply that anyone who is opposed to monopolies of labor, who is opposed to laws that force people to pay tribute to union labor racketeers, which force laborers to slow down their work and laws that interfere with the use of efficient

management and tools, is anti-labor. Of course Willkie is only trying to confuse the vocabulary in order to secure votes for himself. Nothing is more contemptible or despicable. When Wendell Willkie talks like that, he is proving himself to be most anti-labor.

R.C. Holles, November 16, 1943

About opinions

The views expressed in the opinion column on this page are those of The Pampa News or Freedom Newspapers.

Opinions expressed by the signed columnists are their own and may not always be an accurate reflection of the views of this newspaper.



TOYS CAUSE FUROR — Xavier Roberts, developer of the "Cabbage Patch Kids," poses with one of the dolls in New York. The Rhode Island attorney general warned retailers Wednesday not to

Turning inventive to meet 'Cabbage Patch' demand

By The Associated Press
Police had to keep order outside a Louisiana store jammed by more than 100 would-be purchasers of the hard-to-find Cabbage Patch dolls, but a Pennsylvania store decided the fairest way to distribute its allotment was to give them away at local hospitals.

And in Milwaukee, a radio station's gag announcement that a B-29 bomber would drop 2,000 dolls Wednesday into Milwaukee County Stadium brought out about two dozen believers desperate to fulfill their children's Christmas wishes.

The homely objects of Cabbage Patch mania are yarn-haired, one-of-a-kind dolls born in the imagination of a Georgia mountain craftsman named Xavier Roberts. He called them "Little People" and made just 150,000, selling them for

"adoption fees" of \$125 to \$1,000.

Now they are mass-produced and are selling out faster than they can be made at Coleco Industries Inc. of West Hartford, Conn., where a computer designs each one. Each doll comes with a birth certificate and "adoption" papers.

The price is \$18 to \$25 — officially. But a New Jersey firm, Rowe-Manse Emporium of Clifton, is advertising that it will sell them for \$50 — if enough people are willing to give up mini-condition dolls for \$40 via the company's "Cabbage Patch Trading Post."

A huge crowd gathered Wednesday morning outside the Circus World toy store in Alexandria, La., where nine dolls were for sale.

"People were barging through the gate," said Pam

Austin, assistant store manager. "We had to call and get the cops to let us in."

Just a few months ago the store had 36 of the dolls, "and they just kind of sat around," Ms. Austin said. The demand is now so high that there was no fair way to distribute them, and "we had to have a drawing for them," she said.

In Allentown, Pa., Hess's Department Stores Inc. pulled its 82 dolls from the shelves and dispatched a Santa Claus on Wednesday to five hospitals to give them away in pediatric wards.

"The kids were thrilled," said Sacred Heart Hospital's Chris Boyer. "Some boys chose the dolls over boy-type toys like trucks. I don't know what the attraction is, but they sure love them."

It was a wind-chilled 7 degrees below zero Wednesday afternoon as more than 20 people entered

Milwaukee County Stadium on Wednesday and searched the skies for the promised B-29 which some anonymous soul was supposed to have flown overhead.

Announcers Bob Reitman and Gene Mueller had said on their WKTI-FM show Tuesday morning that buyers

should bring catcher's mitts and hold their American Express cards up high so the bomber could take aerial photographs of their account numbers.

The station was deluged with hundreds of phone calls from listeners and ran disclaimers later in the day.

Group arrested drivers, split bail

HOUSTON (AP) — Two deputy sheriffs arrested motorists for no reason if they fit a certain profile and then split bail money and stolen articles with two bail bondsmen, a federal prosecutor says.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Scott Woodward argued Wednesday that the deputies often had traffic citations filled out before they stopped the motorists. Drivers often were subjected to strip-searches along the road prior to being arrested.

On trial in the case are former San Jacinto County deputies Gary Parker and Robert Rice and former bail bondsmen Herbert Atwood and James L. Browder.

The four men are accused of violating the civil rights of motorists they arrested during the alleged incidents between 1978 and 1982.

Woodward told jurors if they had been in San Jacinto County and fit a certain profile, "you would have already met these defendants."

Woodward charged the group was "perverting the criminal justice system for personal selfish gain. Rice and Parker were having contests to see who could stop the most people," he said.

Persons marked for arrest included those traveling in vans and old cars; men who had beards, mustaches or long hair; blacks and drivers who had bumper stickers advertising a rock-music radio station in Houston, Woodward said.

Woodward told jurors if they had been arrested, "You might have been asked to strip by the side of the road. They might have made you take down your pants on the highway or looked inside your brassiere."

David Berg, representing Rice, said the government could produce no witnesses against his client. Berg said many of the government witnesses are former deputies and wrecker drivers trying to stay out of trouble themselves.

Another defense attorney,

George Parnham, contended Atwood was coerced into his activities by Parker's father.

The former sheriff was found guilty Oct. 4 of charges alleging he tortured jail inmates to gain confessions.

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Students capitalize on typhoid cases

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Some students at Trinity University are trying to capitalize on a recent campus typhoid outbreak by printing T-shirts reading, "Typhoid Fever — catch it." Eight people have been confirmed as having typhoid, an infectious disease most often spread through contaminated food or water, health officials said

Wednesday. "A lot of people aren't taking this seriously," said Trinity freshman Grant McFarland. "It's something to joke about. They think my T-shirt is funny and they want to know where they can get one." Student Duke Maines put 40 typhoid T-shirts on the market Monday and immediately sold out.



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HAM IN SPACE — Amateur radio operator Ken Schnell at the Space Center in Houston late Wednesday attempts to contact fellow ham Dr. Owen Garriott aboard the Shuttle Columbia over California on the third day of a nine-day mission. Members of the radio club that Garriott belongs to heard him transmitting on a small transceiver, but were unable to confirm he heard them.

Grain relief figures spark controversy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Agriculture has reduced by about two-thirds the amount of government-owned feed corn it says is available for a new drought relief program for livestock growers, prompting a charge that it is "foot-dragging" on the program.

The department announced Wednesday that 27.7 million bushels of the low-grade corn would be available for the program, compared with the more than 80 million bushels which agriculture officials had earlier said was on hand. "I think there is a problem, an error, a contradiction involved when they say some 50 million bushels have disappeared," said Jack Devore, a spokesman for Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, who sponsored legislation requiring the department to implement the emergency feed program.

Devore said that "it sounds to me like a continuation of their program of foot-dragging" on the drought relief legislation, which department officials had strongly opposed in Congress.

The program requires the department to sell the lowest three grades of corn—grades 4, 5, and sample—at reduced prices to livestock growers in counties declared disaster areas because of this year's drought.

Department officials said that ranchers and farmers could sign up for the program from December 6 through December 14 at their county

offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block had told Bentsen in a letter on November 1 that "currently, (the Commodity Credit Corporation) has in inventory in 27 states a little over 80 million bushels of corn that is U.S. No. 4 grade or lower." Block said about 21 million bushels of this were in Texas.

On November 15, during a Congressional committee meeting on the legislation, department officials said about 83 million bushels of such corn were available. However, Merrill Marxman, a deputy administrator of the ASCS, said Wednesday that those figures were based on an inventory in August. He said a new inventory in just the past week had shown only 27.7 million bushels were available.

Marxman said the drop was because the corn had either been provided to farmers under the government's Payment-In-Kind (PIK) program or used as part of a corn exchange program with warehouses in connection with the PIK program.

"That's how we ended up using a lot of this inventory," said Marxman. "It's not a big surprise that you'd have that kind of drawdown."

Under the program, livestock growers can purchase the corn at 75 percent of the government's floor price for corn. However, they will have to pay for transporting the corn to their farms and ranches.

Gene Hemphill, a department spokesman, said that to receive the emergency feed, the livestock growers must have received, or be eligible to receive, emergency Farmers Home Administration loans. They also must show that their feed production is inadequate to maintain their foundation livestock and poultry for 90 days after they sign up, he said.

Hemphill said that of the 27.7 million bushels available for the program, 1.3 bushels were in Illinois, 6.1 million in

Iowa, 3.7 million in Nebraska, 2.75 million in Minnesota and 10.7 million in Texas.

Marxman said when the 27.7 million bushels are used up, no more corn will be available for the program. He said county ASCS offices would decide ways of determining who got the available corn.

Devore said the 10.7 million bushels the department now

says are located in Texas would be enough to meet the needs of livestock growers in West Texas, which has been particularly hard hit by the drought.

"It doesn't make sense that the amount (actually on hand) is rising while the inventory (cited by the department) is falling," he said.

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Fieldstein says he's 'team player'

WASHINGTON — Ignoring White House scoldings, presidential economist Martin Feldstein insists he's a team player who fully supports "our president and his economic program."

But Feldstein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, strayed again from the administration line Wednesday night by disputing its contentions that new taxes will only lead to more government spending.

In a speech to the Tax Foundation, Feldstein continued to wage his strong campaign to reduce the red-ink spending—even after a highly unusual public chiding by administration officials.

Indeed, Feldstein sought to downplay his differences with the administration in his opening remarks to the group, which awarded him its "distinguished public service award" at a dinner in New York.

"I certainly hope that I am a team player," said

Feldstein, a highly regarded conservative economist before taking his administration post.

Yet he went on to tell the group, "There is in fact no basis in either experience or logic for believing that additional tax revenue at the present time would serve only to finance increased spending."

Said presidential spokesman Larry Speakes: "I've heard the president say the opposite many, many times."

Only a day earlier, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan contended that tax increases have "a funny way of being rerouted" into more government spending and he urged even more cuts in domestic programs to pare the deficits.

Feldstein delivered his speech in a day in which administration officials, both publicly and privately, showed their growing impatience with the economist. He has been at

odds with other administration officials, notably Regan, over the cause of high interest rates and the urgency to reduce the deficits, now around \$200 billion.

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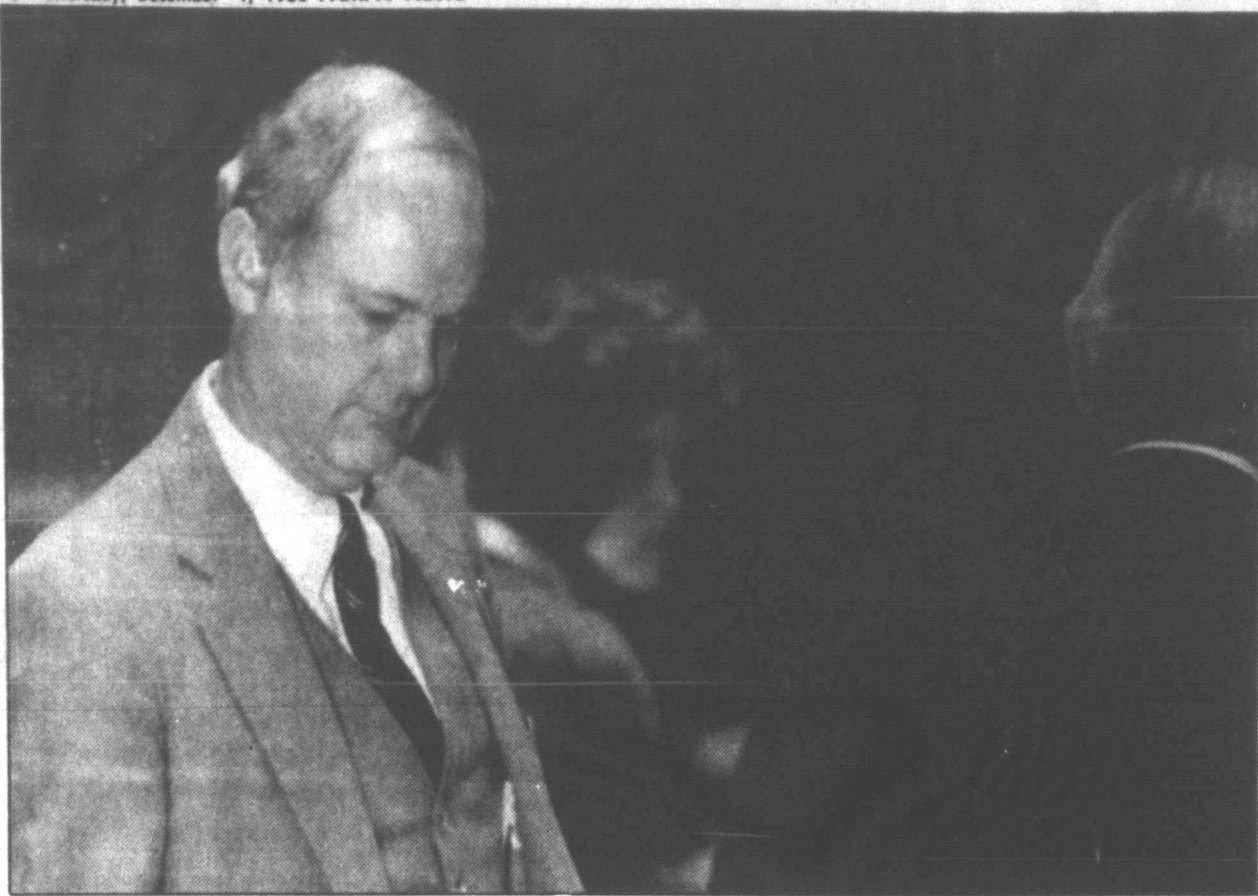
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FIRED — Michigan State Senator David Serotkin on the floor of the senate in Lansing, Mich., late Wednesday after his constituents voted to oust him by a margin of

more than two-to-one. The Mount Clemens Democrat was the second Michigan lawmaker recalled by activists angry over a state income tax boost. (AP Laserphoto)

Second Michigan lawmaker recalled

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (AP) — Anti-tax campaigners taking credit for the ouster of two Democratic state senators who backed an income tax hike now are setting their sights on recalling a third lawmaker and Gov. James Blanchard.

"You can fight city hall and you can fight state hall and win," Dan Powers, a 25-year-old autoworker and leader of the recall drive, said Wednesday after state Sen. David Serotkin became the second legislator in Michigan history to be recalled by constituents.

"Our groups are tired of the tax-and-spend crowd in Lansing," Mick Steiner, a spokesman for the recall groups, said.

Blanchard, the state's first Democratic chief executive in 20 years, and at least 17 legislators were targeted by the anti-tax activists for supporting an income tax hike to wipe out what Blanchard said was a \$900 million deficit.

The increase raised the flat-rate tax to 6.35 percent from 4.6 percent. It will roll back to 6.1 percent in January.

The ouster of Serotkin, a former Republican who represented the Detroit suburb of Mount Clemens in the state House for five years and was in his first term in the Senate, followed the Nov. 22 recall of Democratic state Sen. Philip Mastin of nearby Pontiac.

Next on the hit list is Sen. Patrick McCollough, a Dearborn Democrat. About 17,000 of the 23,000 petition signatures needed for a recall election have been collected and the drive should be over by Christmas, said Robert Montgomery, a Ford Motor Co. engineer spearheading the effort in his district.

"If I have to face an election, I'll face an election, and I'll do it from a position of strength," McCollough said, calling the recall effort against him "very small."

Serotkin was defeated by an unofficial total vote of 25,992 for the recall and 11,737 against it, a 64 percent to 36 percent margin.

Blanchard said Serotkin's ouster convinced him that the need for the tax increase had not been properly explained to voters.

"There obviously are an awful lot of voters who feel that the tax was inappropriate and wrong," the governor said. "They have accepted several myths about Michigan's income tax that we're going to have to fight and work to dispel. ... The taxes were raised to prevent the state from going bankrupt."

Serotkin, a 44-year-old lawyer, warned that recall fever could lead to trouble for the state.

"Sooner or later ... it has to stop," he said. "Sooner or later, the chaos will get so bad up here, the public won't stand for it."

"I think it's a sad thing that a minority is able to undo what the majority did last year. It's not democracy," he added.

Question of who to strike back at

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan has said "Let terrorists be aware that when the rules of international behavior are violated, our policy will be one of swift and effective retribution."

That was one week after he took the oath of office, and he was welcoming home the 52 Americans held hostage in Iran for 444 days.

It was also well before 269 people were killed aboard Korean Air Lines Flight 007 when the Soviet Union shot down the Boeing 747 jet on which they were flying, and it was well before 239 U.S. servicemen were killed when a truck loaded with dynamite was driven into their headquarters building in Beirut.

Reagan, who took office vowing to quickly strike back at any terrorist that attacked an American, has so far held back any specific military reaction to those attacks.

And in the case of an ally, South Korea, the administration has praised the restraint shown by President Chun Doo-hwan in the wake of a bomb blast that killed several key members of the Seoul government visiting Burma in October. That attack

was blamed on North Korea.

In the Beirut bombing administration officials say a number of factors have complicated any efforts to retaliate. Nothing has changed Reagan's interest in gaining retribution, said one official. However, the question remains: Who do you strike?

Intelligence reports have led officials, including Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, to point to Syria as supporting Iranians in the Beirut attack on Oct. 23.

But, said one official speaking on the condition that he not be identified, intelligence reports are not the same as a guilty verdict produced by a jury. They do not always provide enough information on which to base a retaliatory act. Syria has remained unscathed.

Reagan has been not-at-all reluctant to talk about retaliation.

Two days after he welcomed the hostages at the White House, he was asked at his first news conference about that statement.

He promised four days after the Beirut bombing that "those who directed this atrocity must be dealt justice, and they will be." Three days earlier, he told broadcasters that "every effort will be made to find the criminals responsible for this act of terrorism so this despicable act will not go unpunished."

Now, however, administration officials are saying that any retaliation for that attack "is very remote," and, instead, a message is being sent that any future attack will be met with "a vigorous response" — if those responsible can be found.

Behind jobless figures

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The employment figures for November are scheduled to be released in Washington on Friday and, as usual, the star of the show will be the jobless rate, which fell to 8.8 percent in October.

Almost everyone focuses on it, including the commissioner of labor statistics, Janet Norwood, every economist in business and academe, and anyone who makes any claim at all to informed opinions.

In Merrill Lynch's opinion, for example, the November rate might rebound to 8.9 percent, although it holds to a longer-range view that a decline to an 8 percent rate is likely by this time next year.

The National Federation of Independent Business disagrees with that short-term assessment, forecasting a continued decline for November and the likelihood of a rate below 8 percent for December.

Everyone, it seems, has an opinion on the star of the show, a tendency that detracts from the informative performance by the rest of the cast, such as the level of employment or the jobs created or the makeup of the labor force.

Rose McElhattan of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco offers an example of how focusing on the jobless rate can hide significant information.

In June, she points out, 1.2 million people found jobs, "an unprecedented monthly increase and a remarkable improvement." But who noticed? The jobless rate itself fell almost imperceptibly, to 10 percent from 10.1 in May.

The level of employment lost billing to the jobless rate, and something of the sort occurred again in July. In that month the employment gain was only half as much, but the jobless rate stole the show by plunging to 9.5 percent.

Though the emphasis on the jobless rate confused the picture, there is no mystery. In June, the rate barely changed because of a big rise in the labor force. In July, the force remained almost unchanged.

For all its big reputation, that is, the jobless rate is merely a ratio of two figures that often are far more important: the total number of jobs and the total number of people looking for them.

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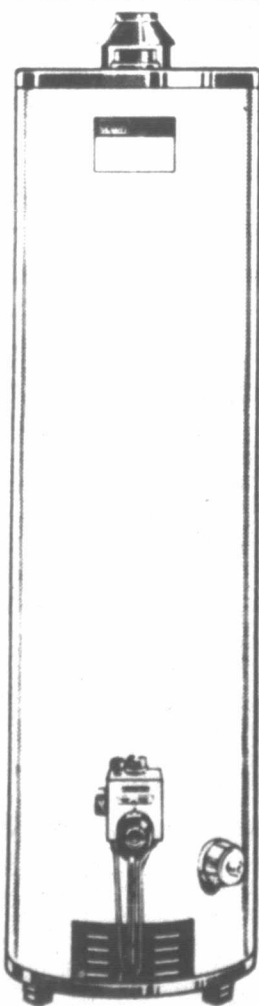
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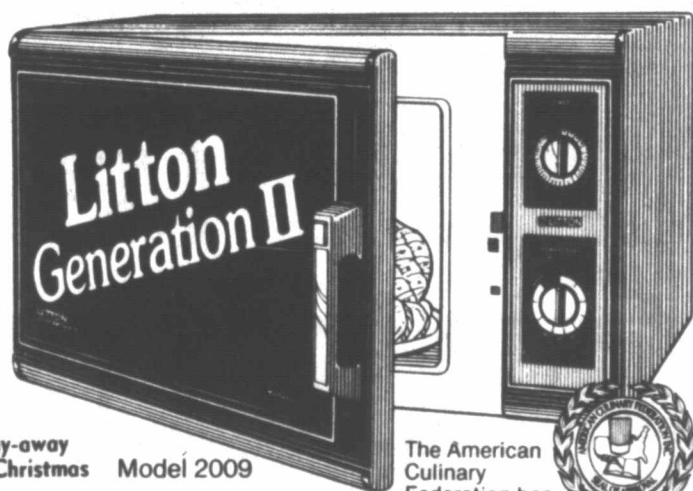
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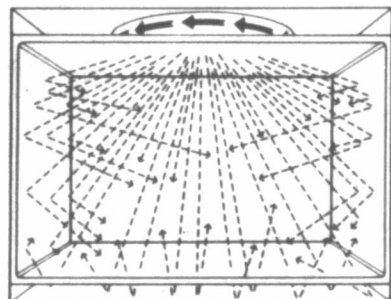
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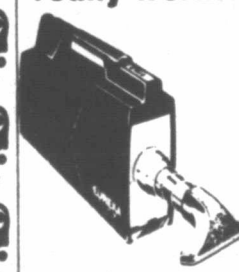
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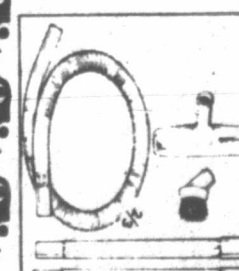
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Female soldiers in Grenada fight stereotypes

By DAN SEWELL
Associated Press Writer
ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP) — The heavy combat was over by the time they arrived, but the more than 100 female soldiers now on duty in Grenada are fighting a different kind of battle, this time against stereotypes.

"There are still a lot of problems. There's a lot of sexual harassment. But also, a lot of the guys refuse to take you seriously, even if you out-rank them. You have to prove yourself — more than once," said Spec 4 Liz Milliken, a 20-year-old native of Santa Rosa, Calif.

She was perched in a machine gun nest on the outer wall of the Ross Point Inn, being used by U.S. diplomats as their embassy in Grenada. She cradled M-60 and M-203 heavy automatic weapons.

Placement of women in such key positions is a relatively new phenomenon for the U.S. military. The Army's combat exclusion policy prohibits women from serving in any assignment that risks involvement in direct combat.

Women have been used in civil and public affairs, as drivers and as medics in other "hot zones," but in Grenada, some have been given even greater roles.

Another lieutenant, 24-year-old helicopter pilot Kathryn Henderson, said she partially understood such complaints.

"Most of the women, if they were asked to go out on combat patrol, they would do it. But it's a matter of size. I weigh 120 pounds. If they put those packs on me, that would be three-fourths of my weight. That's not an efficient combat troop," said Ms. Henderson, of Winter Springs, Fla.

Pfc. Sheila Gibbons, a 19-year-old Signal Corps messenger from Lincoln Park, Mich., said she had volunteered for duty in Grenada after the invasion.

But she admitted she might not have had there been continuing heavy fighting. "I wouldn't want to be in a war situation at all," she said.

Maj Douglas Frey, spokesman for the U.S. military in Grenada, said he preferred not to talk about the role of women in this operation.

"We went through all this five years ago, when women came into the Army. The ones who came here trained just like everybody else. They hadn't had combat experience; neither did most of the men."

"We're trying to move away from talking about women soldiers. I'd rather see stories about soldiers who happen to be women, not women who happen to be soldiers," said Frey, public affairs officer for the 82nd Airborne, based at Fort Bragg, N.C.

The women interviewed agreed that while they were subject to suggestive comments from their fellow soldiers, there were no serious problems in that way.

about 110 women soldiers arrived in Grenada on Oct. 30 — five days after the invasion by U.S. Army Rangers and Marines — to serve with administrative, intelligence, transportation, medical, supply and other service and support type units.

Since then, according to Lt. Col. Mike Clark, an Army spokesman at the Pentagon, "We have received no reports of women being in a direct hostile fire situation (in Grenada)."

Four military policewomen had actually arrived earlier — on Oct. 29 — but were returned to Fort Bragg, N.C., because of continuing hostilities. They came back to Grenada Nov. 2.

The expanded and early use of women here surprised many soldiers. Several women interviewed said some men did double-takes the first time they saw them.

Some officers were angered, according to two military sources, who didn't want to be identified.

"Some officers look at it that when a woman comes, she's taking a place that would have been held by a man. If she can't perform the same role, then he's lost a man," explained an Army lieutenant.

Another lieutenant, 24-year-old helicopter pilot

on hazardous substances in the nation's water supplies, being held by the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee's Toxic Substances Subcommittee.

He said gasoline leaks "may be one of the most common causes of ground water pollution in many parts of the country."

Oil companies also want to control leaks because the lost gasoline can amount to millions of dollars, said Joseph Lastic, a spokesman for the American Petroleum Industry trade group.

Lastic said the companies are replacing corroding steel underground tanks at service stations as fast as possible with \$20,000 fiberglass tanks, which he said were relatively leak-proof.

Ravan testified at hearings

cause significant pollution in water supplies of 50,000 people.

Currently about 75,000 to 100,000 tanks nationwide leak 11 million gallons of gasoline annually, and the number of leaks is growing, said Ravan, the EPA's assistant administrator for water.

The agency has not taken official action because gasoline is not classified as a hazardous substance, Ravan said. However, the EPA is considering using the Toxic Substance Control Act as a way of monitoring the hazardous substances in gasoline, he said.

Two of the fuel's ingredients — benzene and ethylene dibromide — are known to cause cancer.

Ravan testified at hearings

Spontaneously or can be cured with drugs, while the more severe form — which Carlos has — can be arrested with drugs.

Symptoms usually don't appear until three to 10 years after a person is infected, so many immigrants — including Carlos — don't show symptoms until after they arrive, Shepard said.

While leprosy is relatively common in many of the immigrants' home countries, it remains endemic only in two parts of the United States — the Gulf Coast of Texas and in scattered areas of Louisiana, where it was brought in the 1700s by French-Canadian pioneers.

And in those areas there are fewer cases each year among non-immigrants.

Shepard, Rea and other experts said that despite public fears about leprosy, the disease is only mildly contagious. Immigrants who imported leprosy rarely infect other people, and then mostly relatives living under the same roof, they said.

Carlos, whose three siblings in Mexico also have leprosy, works as a restaurant busboy — a fact Rea said "doesn't present any problem. That's not the sort of contact that seems important."

"When patients are treated, they pose no risk of infecting anyone else," said Gilbert Gibson, who manages Seton Medical Center in Daly City, Northern California's major leprosy clinic.



KEEPING TRACK — Paula Bowler of Richmond, Va., attached to the U.S. Army 110th Quartermaster Division at Hunter Airfield, keeps track of fuel pumped into military vehicles from a civilian service station in St. Georges, Grenada. The

heavy combat was over by the time the women arrived, but the more than 100 female soldiers now on duty in Grenada are fighting a different kind of battle, this time against stereotypes. (AP Laserphoto)

EPA says gasoline may harm water

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaky underground storage tanks are each year releasing millions of gallons of gasoline, posing a potentially serious threat to underground water supplies, an environmental official warns.

Jack E. Ravan of the Environmental Protection Agency told a congressional panel Tuesday that one gallon of gasoline a day leaking into an underground source can

Among immigrants

Leprosy continues U.S. comeback

By LEE SIEGEL
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Carlos immigrated from Mexico in 1969, married and fathered two sons, now six and 11. But he keeps a secret from his boys — Carlos has leprosy.

"Sometimes I think they may catch it," he said. "I want to leave them free, without problems. They have all of life ahead of them."

Carlos — who asked that his real name not be used — is typical of most leprosy patients in the United States. He works full time, is raising a family, poses almost no threat of infecting anyone but relatives and suffers few symptoms other than occasional burning pain in his legs and a few subtle spots on his body.

But like many other leprosy patients, Carlos represents what experts say is a trend: Leprosy, the disfiguring scourge of the skin most associated with exotic lands and Bible stories, is increasing in the United States because of the immigration from Southeast Asia and Latin America.

"These people come to the United States and bring their disease with them," said Dr. Thomas Rea, a University of Southern California dermatologist who treats Carlos and about 400 other leprosy patients at County-USC Medical Center.

Leprosy, also named Hansen's disease after the Norwegian doctor who discovered leprosy bacteria in 1873, is a little-understood disease that over a period of many years attacks body tissue, especially skin and nerves.

If untreated, it can lead to spots or sores on the body, nerve pain, accidental hand and foot mutilation stemming from victims' inability to feel pain through damaged nerves, and even death from complications.

During the first 9 1/2 months of this year, newly reported cases of leprosy totaled 193 nationally, compared with 160 during the same period of 1982, said Dr. Charles Shepard, chief of the leprosy section at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

With the exception of a few years, the number of leprosy cases reported in the United States has increased annually — more than doubling from 103 in 1963 to 231 in 1982, he said.

There are 4,000 to 5,000 leprosy patients in America and 11 million worldwide, most in India and Southeast Asia, he said.

due entirely to imported cases," said Dr. Robert Jacobson, clinical chief for the U.S. Public Health Service leprosy facility in Carville, La.

The 1983 CDC figures show most of the new cases were reported in areas that receive the most immigrants from Southeast Asia and Latin America: 58 in California, 28 in Hawaii, 27 in Texas, 24 in New York City, 15 in Washington state, nine in Arizona and six in Florida.

"California has been number one for quite a while in new cases of leprosy reported," Shepard said. "There's more immigration in California from countries that have leprosy," particularly Mexico, Southeast Asian nations and the Philippines.

Shepard, Rea and other experts said that despite public fears about leprosy, the disease is only mildly contagious. Immigrants who imported leprosy rarely infect other people, and then mostly relatives living under the same roof, they said.

Carlos, whose three siblings in Mexico also have leprosy, works as a restaurant busboy — a fact Rea said "doesn't present any problem. That's not the sort of contact that seems important."

"When patients are treated, they pose no risk of infecting anyone else," said Gilbert Gibson, who manages Seton Medical Center in Daly City, Northern California's major leprosy clinic.

Leprosy's milder form either disappears

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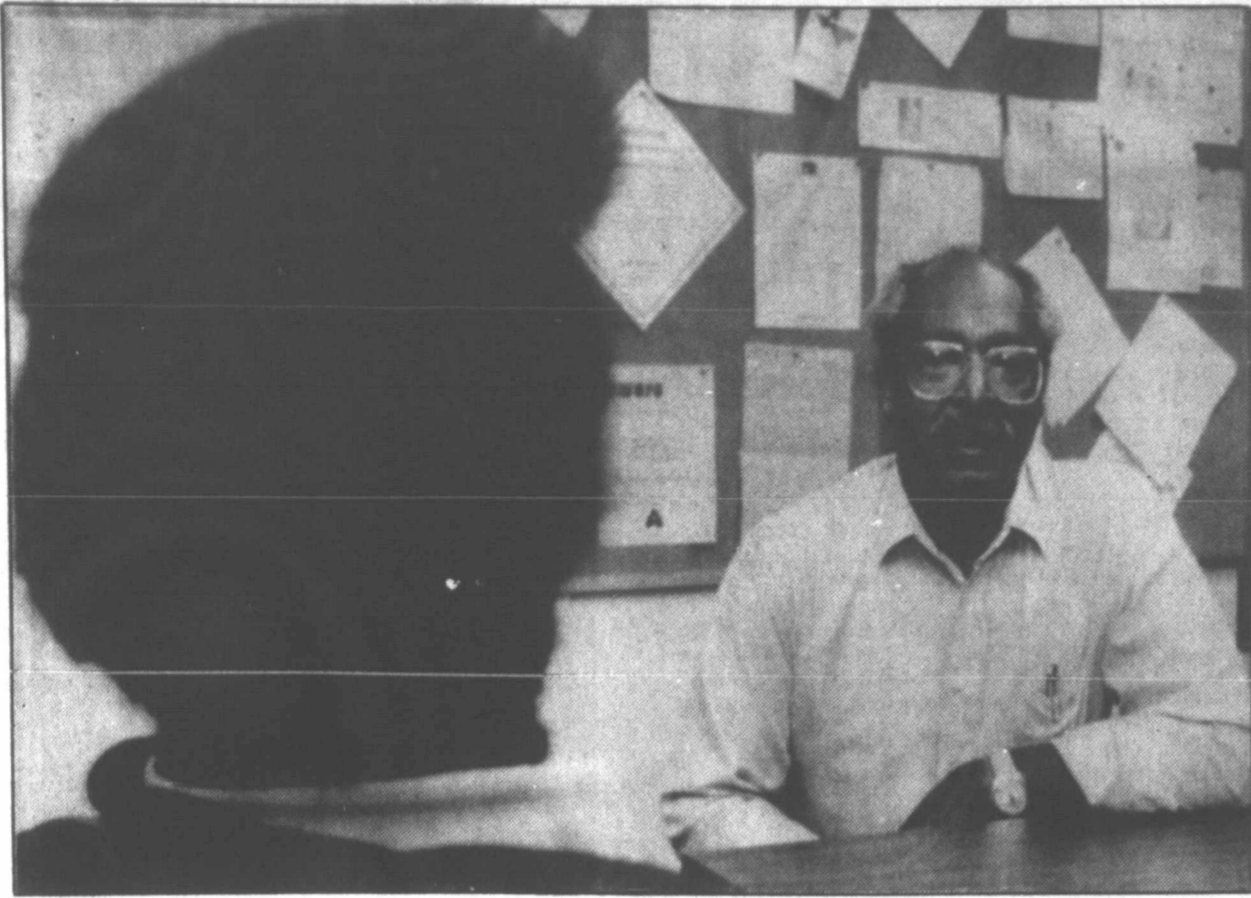
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VOLUNTEER OFFICER — Mace Earls, right, is a volunteer probation officer with Travis County, one of 75 participants in the county program. Earls meets with

Lorenzo Harton, a probationer who says that if he hadn't started working with Earls, "I might have ended up back" in jail. (AP Laserphoto)

He finds challenge in building harps

CARLTON, Pa. (AP) — Two years ago, Paul Lange found he had grown bored with his job making cabinets. So instead he took up a new trade — making harps. And this winter, Lange plans to become only the third person in the United States to make a concert harp.

Lange has shown his work at various local shows, including the Three Rivers Arts Festival and the Central Pennsylvania Festival for the Arts at Pennsylvania State University, where he was given an award of merit, and a cash prize, for one of his harps.

After a couple of years working as a cabinet maker in Phoenix, Ariz., Lange found he really wasn't excited about his job anymore and no longer found it to be a challenge.

"I didn't want to get out of bed to go to work," he said. An acquaintance showed him how to make a guitar and from there he began an entirely different career, studying to be a stringed-instrument builder at the Roberto Venn School of Lutherans, in Arizona.

After moving back to Pennsylvania, Lange started to repair stringed instruments, which he describes as his "bread and butter."

At one stage he repaired an old European concert harp — and from that grew his strong interest in harps and how to make them. During the past couple of years, Lange has made about two dozen harps — and has sold about half of them, mostly to musicians in church groups and other traveling groups who use them for accompaniment for concerts.

Collectors of stringed instruments also purchase harps.

Volunteers help probationers

By LISA BEYER
Austin American Statesman

AUSTIN (AP) — When Lorenzo Harton was convicted of forgery last year and put on probation for 10 years, he did not think he could go straight.

"I was on probation once before, and I got sent down. I figured I couldn't make it this time either," said Harton, who has a criminal record dating back 25 years.

But that was before the Travis County probation office assigned Harton, 38, to work with Mace Earls, a volunteer counselor. Since he began working with Earls, Harton has managed to stay out of trouble, and for the first time he sees a permanent change.

"I used to go out and drink, gamble, stuff like that," Harton said. "If I would not have started working with Mace, I might have ended up back" in jail.

"I was messing with the wrong people."

Earls is one of 75 participants in the county volunteer probation program, which is designed to reduce the workload on probation officers. With more than 9,000 people in the county on probation, each officer is assigned from 230 to 270 probationers.

"We've found the volunteers have been able to give each probationer the kind of attention that an officer who has 250 probationers can't," said Cath Polito, volunteer coordinator.

The officer assigned to Harton, Yvonne Davis, has 252 other clients. With that large a caseload, she is able to spend 15 minutes each month with Harton.

"Fifteen minutes isn't much time to deal with anything but the basics — making sure he's not getting arrested, that he's working and maintaining a stable address," Ms. Davis said. "But Mace has been able to help him by dealing with the total individual."

In monthly, hour-long sessions, Earls and Harton talk about the importance of going to church and of Harton's staying away from his old, crime-prone friends. Earls also is coaching Harton, a mechanic, on how to pass the test to get a driver's license. Harton has been ticketed repeatedly for driving without a license.

Earls, who is retired, has been doing volunteer probation work since 1978 and counsels 20 probationers. He said he does it because he thinks he can get them on the right track.

Earls' work with the probationers extends beyond monthly office visits. He said he visits Harton at his home and both agree they have become good friends.

Harton said he finds it easier to deal with Earls because Earls works with him because he wants to, not because it is his job.

"I figure if he has the time to sit and talk to me, I'm accomplishing something," Harton said. "I really don't have anybody to sit down and talk to about anything besides

committing a crime or something like that. Mace, I can talk to. Others I can't. I trust him."

"The volunteer doesn't represent the system," Ms. Davis said, "so they can work as a liaison between the officer and the individual."

As an officer, Ms. Davis said, "It's hard to make a client believe you are on their side and want to help them and at the same time say, 'I'll turn you in if you break your parole.'"

Ms. Polito is recruiting volunteers. Although the county probation officers have a high rate of success — 80 percent to 85 percent of clients successfully complete probation — the workload is becoming unmanageable.

"With the influx of all these folks, particularly with the crackdown on DWIs, it would be unrealistic to expect our officers to maintain that level without some help," Ms. Polito said.

Volunteers are required to be at least 20 years old, have basic filing and mathematical skills, and be willing to donate at least four hours a week. They must not have an extensive criminal record.

Volunteers who do not want to counsel probationers are welcome. Some volunteers do clerical work or help compile information for recommendations on whether a convict should be granted probation, and if so, for how long.

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Dallas planning naval celebration

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas, at least 230 miles from the nearest body of salt water, is an unlikely place to hold a submarine party.

But that's exactly what the U.S. Navy is planning next week.

The guest of honor — the nuclear-powered attack submarine USS Dallas — won't be there, but 60 of its crew members will.

And city officials from the sub's namesake will travel to Galveston to tour the Los

Angeles-class vessel as it makes its first Texas visit, Navy officials said.

Under normal circumstances, this might be very difficult," Commander Howard Matson said of the Navy's elaborate party plans.

"But the response both in Dallas and in Galveston has been absolutely overwhelming."

Southwest Airlines will fly two groups of 30 crewmen to Dallas for luncheons with civic leaders and city hall ceremonies. A hotel has donated lodging for the crew, and a bus company has offered its services, Matson said.

"On Wednesday the crew and the city council will meet in the city council chambers for an exchange of gifts between the city and the submarine," he said.

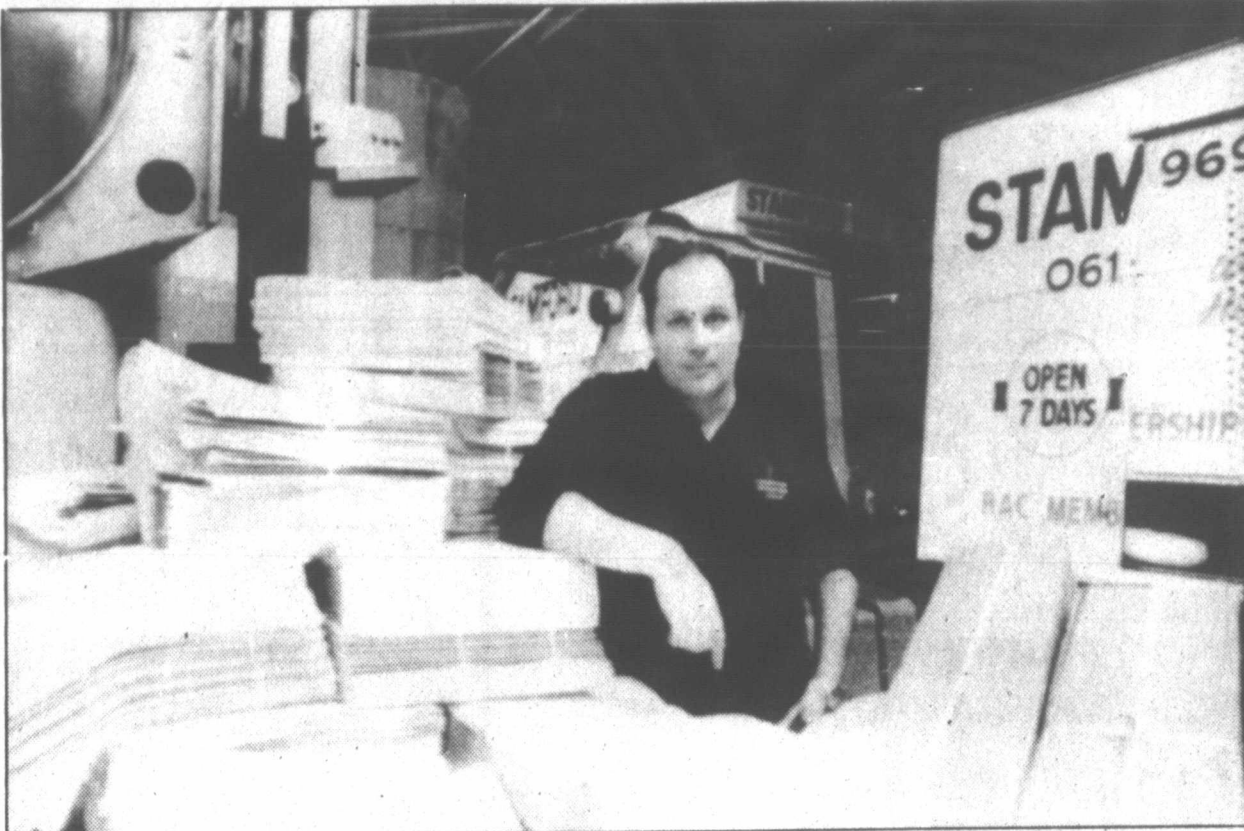
In Galveston, submarine officers will entertain a welcoming committee of Dallas officials, including City Manager Charles Anderson. The sub will be open to visitors Tuesday through Friday.

The Dallas Chamber of Commerce has been offering submarine tour tickets, and Matson said he expects a crowd of 1,000 each day.

Matson said the visit was requested by Captain Rusty Rawson, commander of the submarine.

"This was all planned at the initiative of the submarine's commander," said Matson. "Last summer the USS Houston and the USS City of Corpus Christi visited Texas, but that was at the initiative of Sen. (John) Tower and was really not as elaborate as this."

Tower, R-Texas, is chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.



DEFIES UNION — Eddie Shah, chairman of Messenger Newspaper Group, stands alongside copies of newspapers at his printing plant in Warrington, England. The plant is the site of battles between police and pickets

supporting the National Graphical Association who are in dispute with Shah over the sacking of six of its members. (AP Laserphoto)

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'Cabbage Patch' uproar not confined to stores

NEW YORK (AP) — Toy "adoption papers" have helped make the homely "Cabbage Patch" rag doll the season's hottest gift for children, and although some adoption groups criticize the gimmick, others hope it will make children "comfortable with adoption."

through throngs, eager to part with \$18 to \$25 to make their children happy.

Adoption workers are concerned that the nation's 500,000 children in foster care who really need families wonder why they are not similarly wanted. The issue is deemed especially critical for about 50,000 older children whom the federal Office of Human Development Services classifies as hard to place because of their ages.

"Even in cases when the kids are removed when physically abused by the parents, they take it personally," said Elizabeth S. Cole, director of the North American Center on Adoption.

"They think that if they were better children, the parents wouldn't have done this," she said.

There are heightened sensitivities with any situation that tends to trivialize adoptions, like programs "that ask you to adopt a burro in a state park or a fish so it will survive," Mrs. Cole said. "Cabbage Patch" dolls can be put in that category.

"But on the opposing side, they are making children feel comfortable with a concept. We urge that our children feel comfortable with adoption," she said.

Ms. Campbell said she met with representatives of the manufacturer, Coleco Industries Inc., asking that the company alter its marketing — perhaps by attaching a tag telling buyers that a real-life adoption is not like buying a doll in the store.

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PROTESTORS WAIT — A protestor against the death penalty reads scripture as a group of some 15 others pray outside Florida State Prison at Starke, Fla., Wednesday morning just prior to the execution of Robert Sullivan.

Blighted coal village revives itself

EDITOR'S NOTE — Stump Creek Even the name once invoked images of derision. But the once blighted coal village in Pennsylvania has revived itself, with the help of the Institute of Man and Science, a non-profit education center.

By **BOB DVORCHAK**
Associated Press Writer
STUMP CREEK, Pa. (AP) — Ten years ago, this decaying coal village was called "the armpit of Jefferson County" because of the stench of its outhouses and the blight of its ramshackle homes.

But thanks to a pilot project on self-help by the Institute of Man and Science, lifelong tenants became homeowners and a new water and sewage system serves refurbished houses.

"I call them our saviors," says Helen Verona, 67, a resident for 38 years who helped resurrect the once-bustling town.

Stump Creek, located in rural Jefferson County 85 miles north of Pittsburgh, was built in 1922 to house the miners who toiled for the Northwest Mining & Exchange Co.

The town became a model place where families brewed homemade root beer and were judged on the neatness of their gardens.

Dairy subsidy bill signed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, trying to curb the burgeoning cost of the nation's surplus dairy production, has signed into law a bill that will for the first time pay dairy farmers not to produce milk.

The White House announced the signing without comment late Tuesday, just two hours after Reagan met with farm-state congressmen lobbying for the legislation. The bill also included tobacco provisions and a drought feed aid program.

Reagan's approval was hailed as a step toward cutting the \$2.6 billion annual government cost of buying up surplus dairy products. It is cheaper to pay farmers not to produce milk than to buy it up afterwards, they reasoned.

But critics are saying the program runs counter to Reagan's stated preference for free-market solutions to economic problems, and that it could actually increase the cost of farm programs, already at their highest levels ever.

They likened the idea to the successful but expensive payment-in-kind program, which awards government-owned surplus grain and cotton to farmers who cut their production. That program has grown to cost more than \$12 billion in its first year, far higher than projections.

The new law goes into effect in January, setting up a program paying dairy farmers \$10 per hundred pounds (about 12.5 gallons) for cutting their production up to 30 percent below "normal" levels.

It was sold in 1949 when the mining industry slipped. In 1959 the mine closed for good.

In 1973, Stump Creek was sold for \$175,000 to the non-profit Institute of Man and Science (IMS), an education center founded 20 years ago in Rensselaerville, N.Y. The center lists one of its goals as encouraging people to pull themselves up by their own bootstraps.

When IMS, which is chartered by the University of the State of New York, took over Stump Creek, only 43 homes were occupied and all were considered substandard. Ninety percent lacked indoor toilets. State health officials were on the verge of relocating the 142 residents.

IMS helped get a \$150,000 grant from the Pennsylvania Department of Community

Affairs and \$100,000 in other government money to supplement its private contributions, which paid for new roofs and windows in the hardwood frame houses.

IMS also helped get money for a new water and sewage system, and set up a town council as a governing body.

Then it sold the houses to residents for \$3,000 to \$5,000, with banks providing 100 percent mortgages.

"Stump Creek is a symbol of endurance, tenacity and hope," says Hal Williams, IMS program director. "We were trying to prove localism, that a local solution to a crisis is vastly preferable to a top-down solution from the state or federal government, and that you didn't need tons and tons of money."

Once the people owned

their homes, Stump Creek saw rapid change. Weather-ravaged homes were covered with aluminum siding or new coats of paint, and the smelly outhouses were demolished.

IMS pulled out of the town four years ago to let residents run their own lives.

Mike Klingensmith, 27, paid \$3,000 for his house in 1978. Both he and his wife grew up in Stump Creek. They've built a new porch, deck and picture window for their home.

"I like it here. I never had the urge to leave," says Klingensmith, president of the town council.

"You got to give credit to the oldtimers who stayed here and made it happen, and to the younger people who are starting their families. The people hung together."

Astronauts exhibit 'the right stuff'

By Dick Kleiner

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NEA) — John Glenn, the ex-astronaut turned senator turned presidential candidate, was invited to the gala premiere of "The Right Stuff." He decided not to attend. Some of the actors and Glenn's former astronaut comrades who did attend thought it was a wise political decision, but others thought he missed the boat or the space capsule.

"The Right Stuff" is a gaudy film about astronauts, taken from Tom Wolfe's book of the same title. The story of what the astronauts did during the early days of the space program is now being overshadowed somewhat by what Glenn is currently trying to achieve as a politician. Will the picture, which stresses Glenn's heroism and clean-cut Americanism, take him all the way from outer space to the White House?

"We took one scene out," says co-producer Irwin Winkler. "That was a scene of Glenn addressing Congress after his flight. We sneak-previewed the picture in San Francisco, and the Ladd Co. (the releasing firm) asked us to put that scene back. But we didn't. Our decision had nothing to do with politics, we felt that scene interrupted the rhythm of the film."

Ex-astronaut Scott Carpenter said neither he nor any of the other astronauts were surprised when Glenn first went into politics and then decided to try for the presidency.

"He always was a great politician," Carpenter said. Philip Kaufman, who wrote and directed the movie, says that at the time he wrote the script, Glenn was not a presidential candidate.

"If I were writing it today," Kaufman says, "I would give the Glenn character some second thoughts."

As it stands, I think the picture can help his candidacy. It revives his heroism. Of course, what effect the movie has depends largely on his response to it. So far, he seems determined to avoid it. But the thing is that he really can't avoid it. It's there."

The film has several other controversial elements. One is the portrayal of Lyndon Johnson, who was then vice president. It makes him into a caricature, almost a low comedian. Donald Moffat plays the part with a great deal of wicked relish. "We can't change it now."

says co-producer Robert Chartoff, "even if we wanted to. We made a decision."

Donald Sutherland, who isn't in the film but did attend the premiere, says he attended Johnson at the time, and felt the Moffat portrayal was "all factual."

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Pampa Civic Ballet performs Christmas spectacular



"Christmas Spectacular '83" performed by the Pampa Civic Ballet is scheduled to cap this year's annual Festival of Trees at 7 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 3, at M. K. Brown Auditorium.

The performance, sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association, features a series of ballets choreographed by Jeanne Willingham and danced by the civic ballet troupe with additional performances by the Beaux Arts dance students.

Rudolph, The Red Nosed Reindeer opens the performance, followed by Part I "The Night Before Christmas." Numbers in the opening act include "We Need A Little Christmas," "Deck the Halls with Boughs of Holly," "The Night Before Christmas," "Carolers" with The Wanetta Hill Singers and "Midnight Fairy."

In Part II, "Visions of Sugar Plums" look for "Orchid," "Dewdrops Rose," "The Sugar Plum Fairy," and "Blue."

Part III, "Santa's Toy Shop" features "Santa's Elves," "Toys" and "The Misfits." Between acts, the Beaux Arts Children's Chorus, directed by Jerry Lane will sing "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town," and "Jingle Bells."

"The Most Wonderful Day in the Year," part IV, opens with the "Spirit of Christmas" and "Peppermint," followed by "Marshmallow World," "The Most Wonderful Day in the Year," and "Holly Jolly Christmas," by The Showcase Dancers.

Next, Bill Combs will perform "I'll Be Home for Christmas," followed by Part IV, "Les Patineurs," "The Ice Skaters." Combs will again be featured in "White Christmas."

Part VI is "Snow Fall" and the show is ended with Bill Combs' solo "Silent Night" and "We Wish You A Merry Christmas," by the entire cast.

Cast members include Mary Lou and Jerry

Lane, Tammy Lane, Kristi Lyle, Teena Jacobs, Mitzi Hubb, Kim Bowers, Melissa Harris, Cindy Kohler, Anna Riehart, Anita Dalton, Rita Stephens, Tammy Johnson, Angi Baird, Susanna Holt, Jessica Garren, Valerie Ryzman, Angela Rodriguez, Marissa Grabato, Amy Watson, Kimberly Martin and Angi Long.

Also performing in the program are Deanna Parsley, Dori Kidwell, Joni Hagerman, Susanna Holt, Melissa Harris, Rita Stephens, Kim Bowers, Debi Mack and Alana Snapp.

In addition, look for Brandi Poore, Shellie Doke, Tammy Bruce, Jamie Danner, and Jamie Kirkwood.

Solo performances are to be danced by Cindy Kohler, Rita Stephens and Kim Bowers.

The Pampa Civic Ballet is a non-profit corporation receiving its charter in 1972. Jeanne Willingham of the Beaux Arts Dance Studio is the founder and artistic director of the company.

Executive officers include Bruce L. Parker, Mary Wilson, Jane McDaniel, Linda Holt, Mary Lou Lane and Ruth Riehart. Board members are Jewel Walker, Thelma Bray, Otis Nace and Jerry Lane.

The Beaux Arts Dance Studio is the company's school. Guest teachers have included Harijis Plucis of the Royal Ballet School in London, George Zoritch of Los Angeles, Patricia Neary and Violette Verdy of the New York City Ballet, William Martin-Viscount, director of the Southwest Ballet, Nikita Talin of New York, Neil Hess and Jean-Marc Baier, both of Amarillo.

Several of the Pampa Civic Ballet dancers have received scholarships to The School of American Ballet and Ballet Theatre in New York, The San Francisco Ballet and The Southwest Ballet.

NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS is to be played by Jerry Lane as the father, Mary Lou Lane as the mother and children, standing from left: Mitzi Hupp and Kristi Lyle and (on floor)

Tammy Lane and Teena Jacobs. "The Night Before Christmas" is the first of a series of mini-acts in the Pampa Civic Ballet's "Christmas Spectacular '83" to be performed

Saturday, Dec. 3, at M. K. Brown Auditorium beginning at 7 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door.

Story by Dee Dee Laramore



LITTLE CLOWNS, bottom row from left: Jessica Garren, Shellie Doke, Amy Trusty and Brandi Poore. Top row, from left, Jamie Danner, Amy Watson and Tammy Bruce.



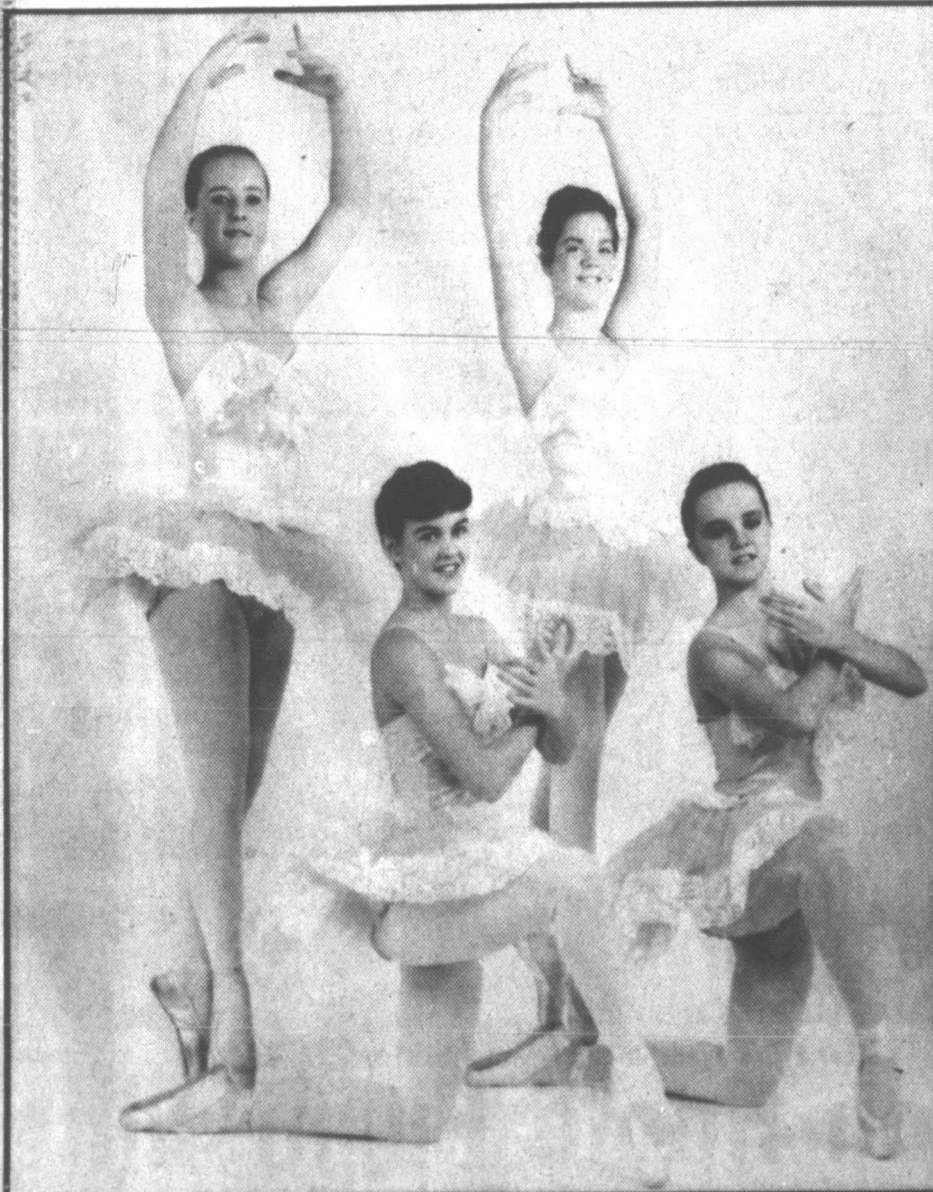
Valerie Ryzman



RAGGEDY ANN and Andy — Joni Hagerman and Dori Kidwell are all dressed up for their part in "Santa's Toy Shop," one act in the "Christmas Spectacular '83."



KIM BOWERS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bowers of White Deer is to perform "The Spirit of Christmas."



VISIONS OF SUGARPLUMS — Kneeling, from left: Dori Kidwell, Deanna Parsley, Joni Hagerman and Susanna Holt.



DECK THE HALLS with Boughs of Holly is to be danced by, from left: Tammy Johnson, Kim Bowers, Susanna Holt, Cindy Kohler, Anita Dalton, Angi Baird and Rita Stephens. Not pictured are Melissa Harris and Anna Riehart.

Practical, stylish clothes for the disabled

TOKYO (AP)— For the physically disabled, buttoning up a shirt or putting on a sweatshirt, effortless movements for others, can be a source of frustration and embarrassment. That's why a woman who suffered a paralyzing stroke four years ago has persuaded 11 Japanese manufacturers to come out with a new line of comfortable, practical and fashionable clothes for the disabled.

Yukiko Kinoshita, 36, semiparalyzed by the stroke, said her condition had since improved through rehabilitation, but she still has to ask her family members to help her dress.

"Able people can't imagine how difficult it is to change clothes or wash your face when you have no control over parts of your body," Mrs. Kinoshita said in an interview.

"All the physically disabled people I met at the hospital had the same problem, and that's how I thought of this project," she said.

In December 1982, she talked to government officials and approached several apparel makers with her ideas on making clothes for the physically disabled.

Eleven firms, including several major makers, agreed to design and manufacture such clothes, with each concentrating on one type of wear, such as business shirts, casual wear, training wear, raincoats, pajamas or underwear.

Ten months later, a full line was completed for trial marketing and was shown to the public in a Tokyo department store.

Most look like ordinary fashionable garments, but with modifications suited to the needs of the disabled.

A business shirt had a zipper instead of buttons, and its cuff buttons were stitched on with elastic thread for easy maneuvering.

A rain suit, made of fully waterproof, cotton-lined light nylon, had a covered opening across its back for ventilation, a problem for people in wheelchairs. A clear plastic extension of the hood and covers for the feet provided more secure protection against rain.

A pair of knit pants, made of absorbent cotton, had no seams on its back or sides, making them more comfortable for those who have to spend hours every day in a wheelchair.

Most of the tops had large armholes for easy movement. Velcro adhesive fastening tapes were used liberally for closures. Pants and underwear had added seam openings.

Small loops stitched onto the waist of jackets and pants could be used to hold down the end with little effort when zipping.

Masayoshi Onobu, 27, who has been in a wheelchair since early childhood, said he liked the

pocket just below the pants knee. "I can't hold things in my hands very well, and I've often lost train tickets trying to take them out of a regular pocket," he said.

The garments will be sold starting next spring at Seibu Department Store under a single brand name, "Jiritsu Establish," Mrs. Kinoshita said. Jiritsu means self dependence in Japanese.

The trading firm Mitsui & Co. said it would export the line as soon as trial marketing in Japan was completed and the products met foreign regulations.

Retail prices will be about 30 percent higher than normal because of the complicated sewing processes, one of the makers said.

"Mrs. Kinoshita's ideas introduce fashion, the concept which has commonly been regarded a privilege for the disabled," said Eitaro Yashiro, a member of the Japanese Diet (parliament) who is confined to a wheelchair.

He said he was glad to see large makers cooperate with Mrs. Kinoshita in incorporating ideas, which "only disabled people could come up with from their own experiences."

Some 2 million physically disabled people in Japan will benefit from the ideas, Mrs. Kinoshita said, adding there is no reason they can't enrich the wardrobes of all Japanese.



CALVIN KLEIN FASHIONS — Model showing of Calvin Klein's Spring 1984 fashion collection recently in New York. (AP Laserphoto)

Jungle fashions, accessories are in

NEW YORK (NEA) — Prints are scarce in fashion these days, but the jungle theme seems even more popular than usual. Vanity Fair has been featuring for years a group of leopard-print lingerie, sleepwear and loungewear, and now the call of the wild appears also in such dresses as a tiger-striped red wool at Anne Klein.

Jungle prints live on both fall dresses and separates. Regina Kravitz tiger-stripes a dolman-sleeved tunic and skinny skirt in black and white. The new house of Disegni per Koster creates a full-sleeved blouson dress of silk crepe in alternating bands of abstract jungle spots and solid black.

At Tudor Square, zebra striping in muted earth tones accents a double-breasted, semi-fitted wool jacket over a slim, solid-color skirt. Michael Vollbracht takes the gentler aspect of the jungle by using a black and white feather print silk for short evening dresses and a coat that reverses to black and gold striped quilted silk.

Leather gets the jungle theme in a cheetah print at Maxima, the supple suede being turned into a chemise-cut tunic with butterfly sleeves over a slim skirt. Silk organza, usually gentle, heeds the call of the wild in leopard print for Oia's asymmetrically-collared blouse with a slim black skirt.

At Toppers, a three-piece jaunty outfit knit in soft Bright Creslan yarn, combines a V-neck pullover,

side-slit miniskirt and bolero-style jacket. All in black and white leopard-pattern jacquard, it's bordered in black. Another inspiration is python skin, in Kristian Leigh's sweater knit to look like reptile in black-outlined scales on gray.

Informal partying jumpsuits go wild at Diamond's Run, where Wayne Diamond does a whole group in leopard or tiger prints. Most styles have modified jodhpur legs, white or black patent belts and puffed, shirred elbow sleeves, but one tiger-print jumpsuit comes with a slip-styled bare top.

Morton Myles for the Warrens proves that the jungle print can go completely formal. His leopard-print satin is accented with scattered sequins, bias-cut and draped into a one-shoulder slinky evening gown with high side slit.

Accessories, of course, take beautifully to jungle accents. When Yves St. Laurent showed a Russian-style cheetah-stenciled fur hat for his Rive Gauche collection, and put leopard-stenciled fur cuffs on leather gloves, the rush started to jungle-print accessories. Echo Scarves does a leopard-spot wool voile scarf and a chiffon stole. Baer & Beards goes wild in an entire wool shawl printed in leopard.

Jungle belts include Abbe's narrow leopard-stenciled calf with leather buckle.

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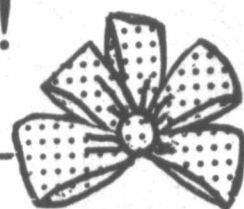
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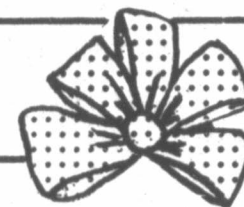
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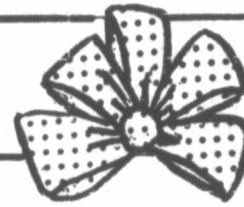
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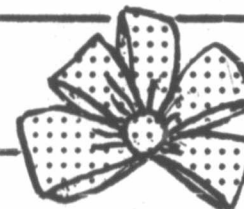
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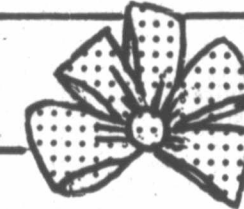
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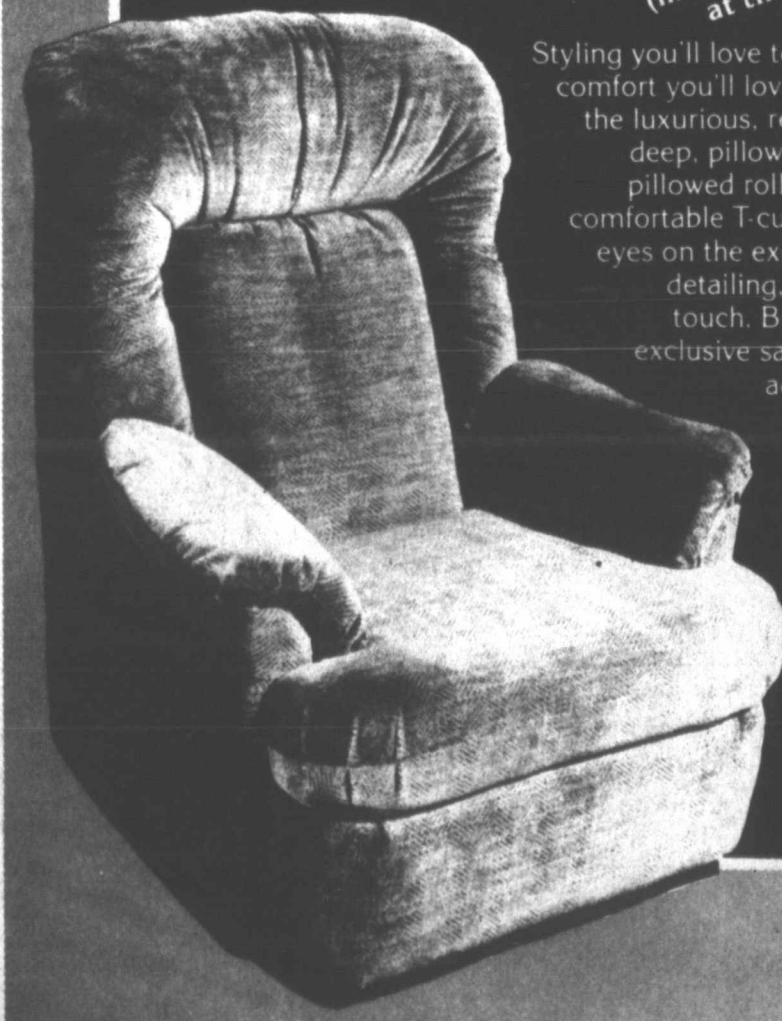
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SHELLIE DOKE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Doke of Pampa was recently crowned Optimist Tiger League Football Queen for 1983. Miss Doke is 11 years old and a student at Pampa Middle School. She represented the Redskin football team. She was also 1982 Tiger League Football Queen and first runner up for the 1983 Little League Baseball Queen. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Loose Marbles

She plays taps for sneakers

By LISA PATMAN

I've been trying to figure out this new generation of teenagers ever since I got some, and I think I found out why they differ so much from the generation of teenagers from whence I sprang.

I began to understand one night as I sat up waiting for Mumbles the Obstant to break his curfew. After all, my mother waited up for me, so why shouldn't I do the same for my offspring.

I waited and the clock ticked. Curfew came, and Mumbles did not. I began, as is a mother's duty, to steam. I started constructing speeches on the way a mother worries, on the folly of lateness, on how sleepless nights affected my heart, on all that good stuff that mothers are supposed to speak about.

The hour grew later, and the speeches longer. And about the time I really began to worry, down the stairs came a robed Mumbles, eyes swollen from sleep, wondering what all the strange muttering was.

"Where have you been," I screamed gently.

"I've been asleep since 10 o'clock. I was tired, so I came home early."

"Hogwash," I shouted tenderly. "No teen in his right mind would do something that made sense. Besides, if you had come home I would have heard you walking up the sidewalk. The taps on your shoes would have given you away."

"Taps? What are taps?" Mumbles mumbled.

"You know — taps. Those little metal things that you put on the heels of your shoes

so that all the other kids will know how keen you are. Taps — the things all the teachers hate because they sound so loud in the halls. The shoe taps that you have to beg your parents to let you have. All the kids had them when I was a teenager."

"Why me, Lord?" I heard him say as he stumbled back to bed.

It was then that I realized that there are no taps in the world of today's teens, that their footwear exemplifies their lifestyle. Today's children are what they wear — sneakers. How else do you explain children creeping in before their curfews, sidling around quietly when you're trying to take a nap, keeping time soundlessly as the tap — er, sneak — their feet to the tune of the latest hit record.

I decided that the poor dears are really at a disadvantage. I mean, if they continue in this disgusting manner, how are they ever going to learn to make up vague and unbelievable excuses about why they are late. How will they ever learn to deal with anger if they never wake a sleeping mother, and how will they learn to ignore "Quit making all that racket," if they're doomed to the silence of crepe-soled shoes that won't even make a full-time, overworked teacher nervous.

The entire situation made me feel so sorry for the little darlings that I vowed to do something to help them. I was on my way to their closet with my bottle of glue and several steel plates for the bottoms of their shoes when they caught me.

I wonder if it was the taps on my bedroom slippers that gave me away.

You may write Lisa Patman, c/o Loose Marbles, P.O. Drawer 0, McLean, 79057.

Beauty Digest

Oily hair mask
Want a brilliant sheen to your hair, but you're troubled by the oily hair syndrome? That's easy to fix with an at-home hair mask recipe that will chase the oiliness away! Take 2 tps. of brewer's yeast and mix it into a ½ cup of

mashed avocado. Swirl in the liquid from a vitamin-B complex capsule and 2 tsp. neutral henna. Massage in your hair and leave on for an hour. Shampoo with your favorite product and your "greasies" will now be transformed into pure, shiny luxury!

Dear Abby

Mom, here's your chance to be great

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1983 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: The younger generation was asked to submit 10 tips on how to be a good kid, right? Well, I'm a 15-year-old girl who put together 10 tips on how to be a great mom. Here they are:

1. Don't yell at your kids in front of everyone. (Wait until you get home.)
2. Don't compare your kids to other siblings. ("Joe never did that at your age" and "Karen always got A's in math.")
3. If your teen-agers are at a party, roller rink or the movies, and the curfew is 11 p.m., don't run in screaming at 11:05 to tell them they're late.
4. Don't take things away for the wrong reason. Example: If your son didn't mow the lawn, don't take away his concert ticket; make him mow the lawn.
5. Don't make your kids wear clothes they hate. It's embarrassing to be different from their friends.
6. If you don't like your kids' friends, don't try to keep them apart. It will just make them more determined to get together.
7. Don't snoop around in your kids' rooms, reading diaries or personal letters. (How would you like them to do

that to you?)

8. If your children have messy rooms, don't tidy them up—let them do it, and if they don't, they will have to live in them—not you.

9. Don't say "yes" to something one day and "no" the next. It's embarrassing for us to tell our friends that Mom has changed her mind.

10. Tell your children that you love them. They need to hear those words.

TERRI ON LONG ISLAND

...

DEAR ABBY: The holidays are closing in. Please ask your readers not to send magazine subscriptions as gifts without first checking to see if they are desired or perhaps duplicates.

My mailbox is cluttered with such. Later come the follow-ups asking me to re-subscribe to magazines I didn't want in the first place.

A subscription to the daily newspaper or one's hometown weekly is a welcome gift.

It bothers me to know that a well-meaning friend has spent money on a gift that is unread, then tossed out.

L. IN SEATTLE

DEAR L.: I read you. And I hope my readers read you (and me), too.

...

DEAR ABBY: Is it characteristic of all old men to talk back to the TV? It is most upsetting because when my husband watches TV, it sounds like there are three people in the living room—when it's only him.

When I am talking on the phone, the party I'm talking to always asks, "Do you have company?" I'm ashamed to admit it's just my husband talking to the TV.

Abby, is my husband senile, or is this a form of insanity? Don't use our name. He is retired and everybody thinks he's normal.

TALKER'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: He may be perfectly all right, so unless you have other reasons to question your husband's mental well-being, don't worry about it. Thank your lucky stars you have a man who's alive, occupied and entertained. But it might be good for him to get out of the house and talk to some "real" people occasionally.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Jowl
 - 5 Chinese premier
 - 9 Noun suffix
 - 12 Acorn end products
 - 13 Electric fish
 - 14 Twosome
 - 15 Ceramic earth
 - 16 Cedar
 - 17 Elaborate poem
 - 18 Private nightclub
 - 20 Odors
 - 22 Auxiliary verb
 - 23 Sepia
 - 24 Folkways
 - 27 Slickest
 - 31 Compass point
 - 32 Norse tale
 - 34 Excursion
 - 35 Standard (abbr.)
 - 37 Paris airport
 - 39 Depression initials
 - 40 Unnamed person
 - 42 Shuffle along
 - 44 Face part
- DOWN**
- 1 Vane
 - 2 American patriot
 - 3 Slangy affirmative
 - 4 Soul
 - 5 Constellation
 - 6 Sage
 - 7 Spanish cheer
 - 8 Effective
 - 9 Esau's country
 - 10 Naked
 - 11 Ballerina's strong points
 - 19 Young girl
 - 21 One
 - 23 Place a phone call
 - 24 Chaos
 - 25 Aware of (2 wds)
 - 26 Paper quantity
 - 27 Being in a fairy tale
 - 28 Long time
 - 29 Reliable
 - 30 Receptacle for carrying things
 - 31 First-rate (comp wd)
 - 36 Want
 - 38 Charitable organization (abbr.)
 - 41 Edible bivalve
 - 43 Time expression
 - 45 Ice
 - 46 Run into
 - 47 Actor Kruger
 - 48 Milk prefix
 - 49 Raw materials
 - 50 Terrible
 - 51 Author Grey
 - 52 Otherwise
 - 55 Be beholden to

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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60			61					62		

Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

Without being self-serving, you are going to have much stronger personal ambitions this coming year. As you progress and move upward, you'll also look out for those you care for.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have a magnetic and exciting air about you today that will inspire others to get on your bandwagon. Set the pace. They'll close ranks behind you. Major changes are in store for Sagittarians in the coming year. Send for your Sagittarius Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1 and your zodiac sign to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Open both your heart and your purse today to persons who are in need of your assistance. Good deeds are seeds that will later return a harvest.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Even though you may appear to be a bit of a dreamer today, don't let this shake your faith in your visions. Hope is the first step to success.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The manner by which you handle difficult situations today will win the admiration of your peers. However, you might not be applauded openly.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Follow your instincts today if they direct you to do things in line with your highest ideals.

Success comes if you don't detract from your standards.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your greatest asset today is your ability to improve upon existing conditions. Use your ideas for the betterment of others as well as for yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your judgment today can be relied upon. You'll be quick to perceive facts and be able to see both sides of an issue where associates can't.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If something needs to be systematized today, do it yourself. Others might try to put square pegs in round holes, but you won't.

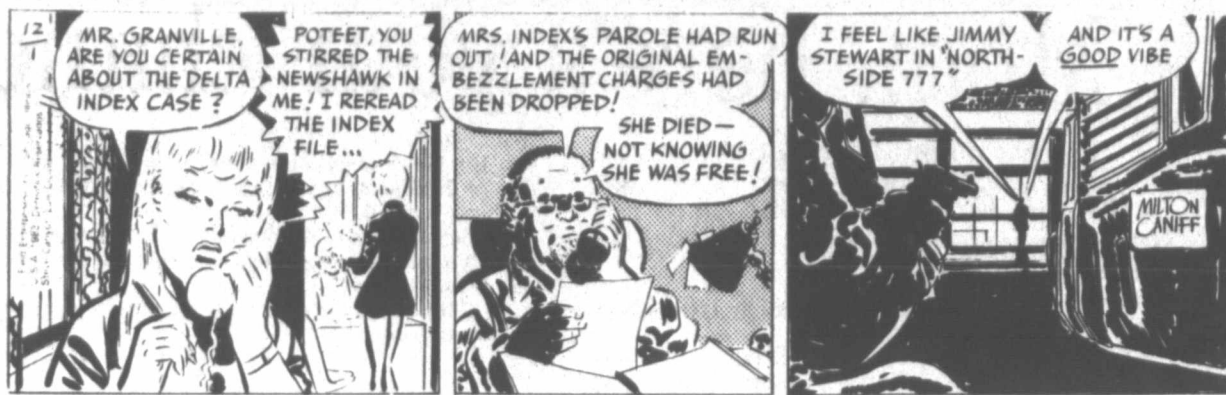
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your feelings for close friends will be very protective and intense today. Should any get into difficulties, you'll rally to their defense.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's possible you might get positive flashes of intuition today regarding the outcome of events. If this occurs, conduct your actions accordingly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) When you espouse a cause or program today, all will take notice of what you have to say. Your powers of persuasion are considerable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Dreams can become realities at this time, especially those pertaining to your material circumstance. However, act as well as being visionary.

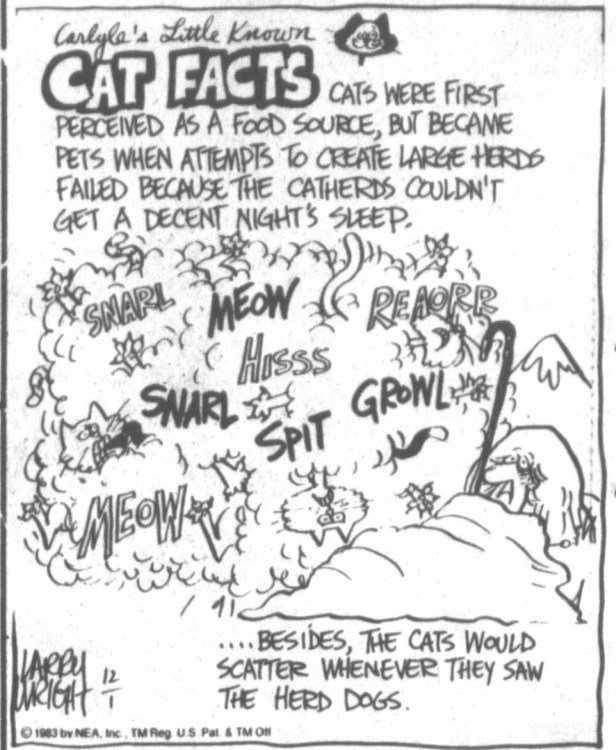
STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

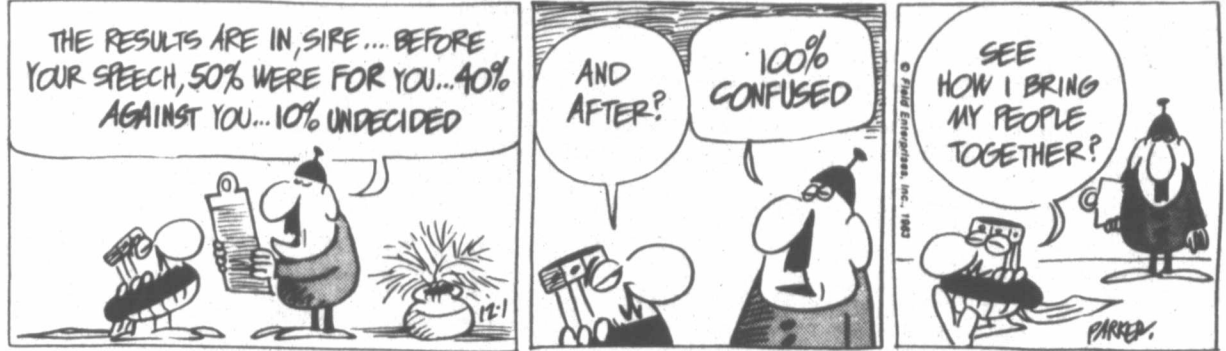
KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople



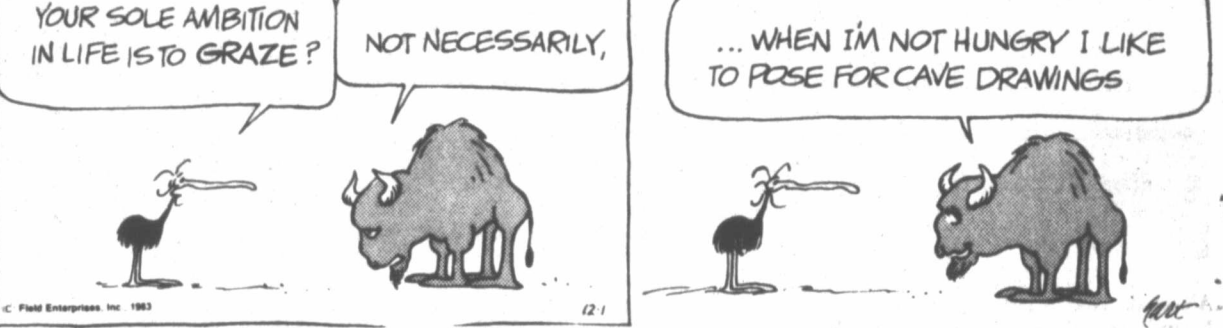
EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



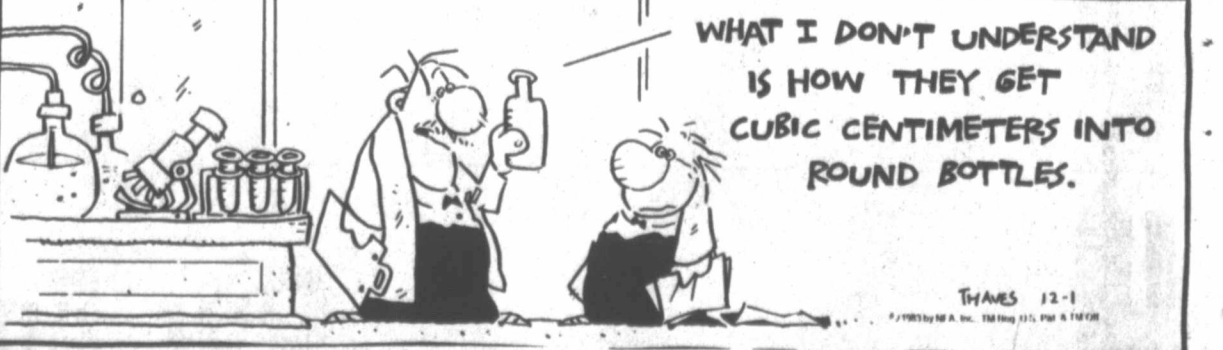
THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sanson



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Which is the nation's top farm state? Depends on measurement

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's top farm state? Depends how it's measured.

If the number of farms is the standard, Texas is first with 184,000 out of 2.4 million in the country in 1983. Followed by: Missouri, 117,000; Iowa, 115,000; Kentucky and Minnesota, each with 103,000; Illinois, 101,000; Tennessee, 95,000; and Ohio, 92,000.

But that's only one of a dozen categories listed Tuesday in a new issue of *Farmline*, a magazine published by the Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service.

The agency ranked the top eight states in each category. Texas was first in four of the 12 categories; California and Iowa, each with three; and Arizona, two.

Here's how they stacked up, in order of listing:
Land in farms, 1983, U.S. total, 1.04 billion acres — Texas, 138.3 million acres; Montana, 62.1 million; Kansas, 48.5 million; Nebraska, 47.6 million; New Mexico, 47 million; South Dakota, 44.5 million; North Dakota, 41.7 million; and Arizona, 38.9 million.

Average farm size, 1983, U.S. average, 437 acres — Arizona, 5,557 acres; Wyoming, 3,837; New Mexico, 3,481; Alaska, 3,422; Nevada, 3,296; Montana, 2,588; Colorado, 1,411; and South Dakota, 1,219.

Acres planted to principal crops, 1982, U.S. total, 363 million acres — Iowa, 26 million acres; Texas, 25.5 million; Illinois, 24.2 million; North Dakota, 23.3 million; Kansas, 23 million; Minnesota, 22.2 million; Nebraska, 19.2 million; and South Dakota, 16.6 million.

Number of cattle and calves on farms, 1983, U.S. total, 115 million — Texas, 15 million head; Nebraska, 7.2 million; Iowa, 6.5 million; Kansas, 5.8 million; Missouri, 5.5 million; Oklahoma, 5.4 million; California, 4.9 million; and Wisconsin, 4.4 million.

Number of hogs and pigs on farms, 1983, U.S. total, 57 million — Iowa, 15.2 million head; Illinois, 6 million; Indiana, 4.6 million; Minnesota, 4.5 million; Nebraska, 4 million; Missouri, 3.8 million; North Carolina, 2.2 million; and Ohio, 1.9 million.

Cash receipts from crop marketings, 1982, U.S. total, \$74.4 billion — California, \$9.94 billion; Illinois, \$5.06 billion; Iowa, \$4.33 billion; Texas, \$4.25 billion; Florida, \$3.31 billion; Minnesota, \$3.13 billion; Nebraska, \$2.86 billion; and Indiana, \$2.82 billion.

Cash receipts from livestock marketings, 1982, U.S. total, \$70.2 billion — Iowa, \$6.01 billion; Texas, \$5.43 billion; California, \$4.38 billion; Nebraska, \$4.23 billion; Wisconsin, \$4.10 billion; Minnesota, \$3.54 billion; Kansas, \$3.32 billion; and Illinois, \$2.37 billion.

Average cash receipts per farm, 1982, U.S. average, \$60,220 — Arizona, \$230,192; California, \$179,010; Delaware, \$118,993; Colorado, \$116,420; Nebraska, \$112,490; Hawaii, \$110,031; Florida, \$103,665; and Iowa, \$88,405.

Government payments, 1982, U.S. total, \$3.5 billion — Texas, \$644 million; Kansas, \$280 million; Nebraska, \$277 million; Iowa, \$216 million; North Dakota, \$200 million; Minnesota, \$183 million; California, \$135 million; and Oklahoma, \$128 million.

Farm production expenses, 1982, U.S. total, \$140 billion — California, \$11.98 billion; Texas, \$10.19 billion; Iowa, \$7.58 billion; Nebraska, \$6.74 billion; Minnesota, \$6.34 billion; Kansas, \$5.71 billion; and Wisconsin, \$4.72 billion.

Net income after inventory adjustment, 1982, U.S. total, \$22.1 billion — California, \$3.01 billion; Florida, \$1.39 billion; Iowa, \$1.17 billion; Wisconsin, \$1.14 billion; Minnesota, \$1.09 billion; Illinois, \$1.01 billion; North Carolina, \$970 million; and Kentucky, \$894 million.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world's economic growth is expected to gain modestly next year, averaging 3 percent to 3.5 percent greater than in 1983. This year's gain was held to around 2 percent, the Agriculture Department says.

Even so, there will be "only marginal gains" in the volume of world food and agricultural trade in 1984, the department's Economic Research Service said Tuesday in a new outlook report.

World agricultural export volume dropped this year, including another decline in shipments of U.S. commodities. A further decline in U.S. export volume is expected in 1984, although higher prices are expected to boost the value of shipments.

"Among the industrialized nations, the United States is leading the recovery," the report said. "U.S. economic growth will likely exceed 3 percent for 1983 and may rise to 5 percent in 1984. In other industrialized nations, growth may average 0.7 percent in 1983 and reach 2 percent to 2.5 percent in 1984."

The report said U.S. interest rates are also expected to be higher than in the other industrialized nations, especially when adjusted for inflation. That will help maintain a strong U.S. dollar in foreign exchange markets.

"A continuing strong dollar, however, could dampen foreign purchases of U.S. products, and could especially restrict developing countries already having problems servicing their international debts," the report said.

Another factor that will limit foreign purchases of U.S. farm commodities are the higher prices resulting from cutbacks in U.S. production this year.

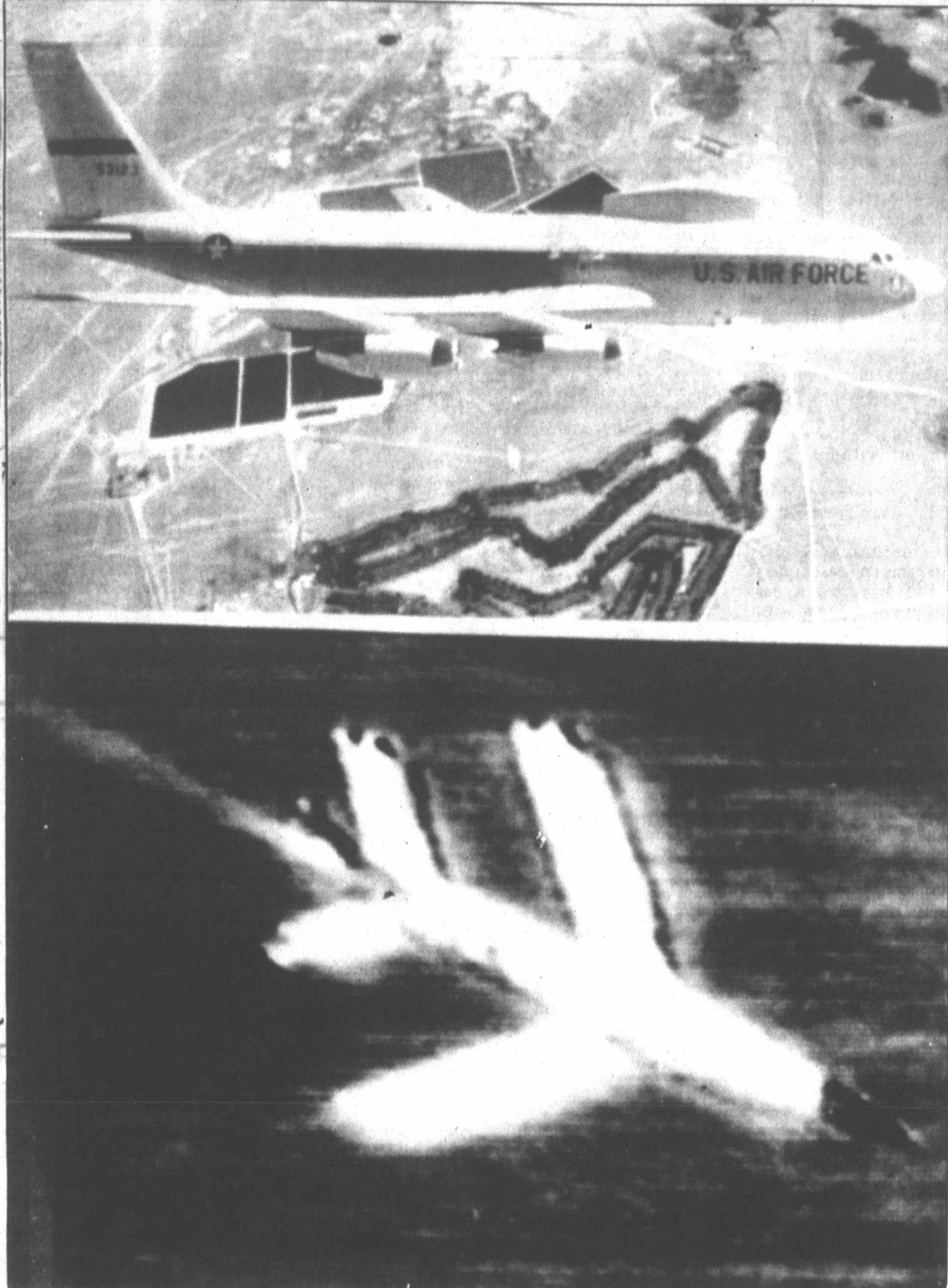
Santa delays subway project

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Merchants in downtown Mexico City have been granted a delay in subway construction that would have disrupted pedestrian and car traffic in the heart of the city during the Christmas shopping rush.

Construction, scheduled to block traffic starting Tuesday on 20 de November street, has been postponed until Jan. 6, city officials reported after meeting with a merchants group.

"We are well aware of the benefits to be derived from the Metro extension," said merchant Ernesto Rojas Sanchez.

But he and other store owners said they could lose thousands of dollars during the holiday because traffic would be diverted from the downtown street, which enters the capital's historic Zocalo square.



AERIAL ENGAGEMENT — A pilotless Navy drone heads downward out of control, bottom photo, after being hit by a laser beam fired by an Air Force flying laboratory, top photo, in a test over the Pacific on September 26. The Airborne Laser Laboratory (ALL) is a modified NKC-135 aircraft. The photo of the drone was made from a video monitor. There was no explanation for the two-month delay in making the announcement. (AP Laserphoto)

Laser Laboratory (ALL) is a modified NKC-135 aircraft. The photo of the drone was made from a video monitor. There was no explanation for the two-month delay in making the announcement. (AP Laserphoto)

Pollution critical in Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Air and water pollution in this metropolis of 15 million people is reaching a critical point and harming the health of the city's residents, an environmental expert says.

researcher at the National Polytechnic Institute, cited the 500 tons of sulphur launched into the atmosphere daily along with other gases. He noted that sulphur not only harms people but erodes the surface of stone buildings and statues.

In an interview published Tuesday in the Mexico City News, Aceves Mendez said 12,000 gallons of contaminated water are released into the city's sewage system every second and dumped eventually into rivers and lakes untreated.

Francisco Aceves Mendez.

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Sizes 8-14	\$11⁹⁵
Student Sizes	\$13⁹⁵
Men's Boot Cut Or Straight Leg	\$14⁹⁵
Cowboy Cut	\$15⁹⁵

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Sports Scene



TOP TACKLER—Dennis Kuempel was the top tackler for the Pampa Harvesters this season, leading the team in tackles with 90. (Staff Photo)

Kuempel top tackler for Pampa Harvesters

Senior linebackers Dennis Kuempel and Danny Sebastian led the 1983 Pampa High football team in tackles, according to statistics compiled by the Harvester coaching staff.

"Kuempel has 90 tackles (including solo and assists) to lead the team while Sebastian had 85.

"The way we line up our linebackers should be the leading tacklers," said head coach John Kendall. "It shows they were doing their job."

Sebastian also recovered two fumbles and picked off two enemy passes for 61 yards. Kuempel has two interceptions for 17 yards. As a part-time running back, Sebastian also scored a touchdown and ran for a

conversion.

Other top tacklers were Dean Birkes 69, Bill Fritz 63, Swasey Brainard 56, David Carter 55, Ricky Stout 55 and Ricky Poole 52.

Carter recovered four fumbles and caused three more for the Harvesters. Poole had three fumble recoveries and Brainard and Sebastian had two apiece. Birkes caused three fumbles.

The Harvesters will be honored, along with the volleyball and cross-country teams, at an athletic banquet Monday at M.K. Brown Auditorium, starting at 7 p.m.

Tickets, at \$6 apiece, are available now at the high school athletic office, located just north of the tennis courts. Tickets will be available through Monday.

Cougars victorious

By The Associated Press

Michael Young hit 19 points and Alvin Franklin added 16 to lead the eighth-ranked Houston Cougars to a 68-62 victory over Mississippi State in an inter-sectional basketball game.

In other games Wednesday night involving Southwest Conference teams, Southern Methodist downed Centenary College 86-76 in Shreveport, La., while Texas fell to the University of New Orleans 64-58 before a home crowd in Austin.

Mississippi State took the early lead in the game, played in Starkville, Miss. But Houston went ahead for good at 6:46 of the first half on a basket by Franklin that made the score 22-21. The Cougars went into intermission with a 32-25 lead

after Derek Giles swished a 30-footer at the buzzer.

The Cougars, now 2-1, put together a 17-4 run early in the second half and led by as many as 18.

Center Kelvin Hildreth led Mississippi State, 1-1, with 14 points. Guard Ken Harvey added 13 for the Bulldogs.

SMU's Larry Davis hit 11 of 14 shots from the field and scored 23 points to lead the Mustangs, now 3-0.

The Mustangs took a 40-34 halftime lead on the strength of its fast-breaking offense, but Centenary stayed in sight until 13 minutes remained in the game.

SMU then hit five unanswered field goals to make it 59-50, a lead that was never again challenged although Centenary switched to a half-court, then full-court press.

Will boxing flourish if Holmes retires?

NEW YORK (AP)—Promoter Don King says the possible retirement of undefeated World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Larry Holmes will provide a chance for other fighters, just the way the retirement of Muhammad Ali helped Holmes' career.

"This is just like the retirement of the legendary Muhammad Ali," said King. "People predicted the demise of boxing then. But boxing flourished. It will be likewise with Larry Holmes. It will allow others in the shadows a chance to gain fame, acclaim and affluence. Boxing will continue to flourish and I will be a part of it."

King, who has promoted many of the 17 title derl 2 Holmes has made in the last

5½ years, said "It's wonderful that Larry Holmes has the finances and sustenance to retire. It is always better to quit one punch too soon than one punch too late."

But there was some question today whether Holmes, 34, would walk away. An aide said the champion has not ruled out another fight for the right money.

"It is premature to say he's retiring," said Dick Lovell, one of Holmes' publicity men, who was in day-long meetings with the champion Wednesday. "He's thinking about it, but he's also thinking about (No. 1 contender) Greg Page and (World Boxing Association champion) Gerrie Coetzee."

King has offered \$2.5

million for Holmes' mandatory defense against Page, the No. 1 contender. J. Bruce Miller, Page's attorney, said Canadian interests were prepared to go higher for a Holmes-Page fight. "If that's (purse money) the problem, we can do something about that," Miller said.

For Page's part, he is convinced that Holmes is ducking a showdown. "He's a coward," said Page. "He's afraid. I'll get a shot anyway, with or without Larry Holmes."

"I'm guaranteed this shot and I'm gonna get this shot," he said.

The question of Holmes' plans came up Tuesday night. He had scheduled a news conference for next

Wednesday at his hotel in Phillipsburg, N.J. to criticize WBC officials over reports that they would declare the title vacant unless he signed to fight Page. Then the champ suggested he might use the occasion to announce his retirement.

"It's not definite I will announce it next week, but if not, it will be in the very near future," Holmes told The Associated Press. "I told my wife in the ring (after his one-round knockout of Marvis Frazier last Friday night) that I was through. I told her again tonight (Tuesday) and she smiled."

But on Wednesday, he called off the press conference.

Holmes, 34, is undefeated in 45 professional fights.

Strikes and Spares

The 52nd annual Texas State Men's Bowling Association Tournament will be held in Dallas the weekends of March 17-May 27.

Entries close Jan. 29. There was \$113,000 in prize money distributed during the 1983 tournament in Lubbock.

There's also something for the lady leggers coming up in March. It's the Texas Women's Bowling Association's 47th annual championship tournament March 16 through July 1 in Fort Worth.

Divisions include classified open, A, B, C, D, E and novice. Events include team, doubles and singles.

More information on the two tournaments are available at Harvester Lanes.

second-place Cuties by seven and a half games in the eight-team league.

Greg Vanderlinden paces the leaders with a 180 average, followed by John Thomas (168), Greg Logan (135) and Bill Abbott (114).

Vanderlinden has the league's high series (613) and high game (235). Kelli Wells has high series (597) and high game (237) in the girls' division.

Vanderlinden's 180 average is tops while Laura Day is the high-average girl with a 138.

Niagara Frontier Bowling Supply shot a 3,286 series to win the 1983 ABC Tournament held in Niagara Falls, N.Y. Fran Bax shot a record 833 to lead the hometown team. It marked the first time a title had been decided on opening day.

Tony Cariello of Chicago had a 2,059 to win the all-events title.

Rick McCurdy and Tony Loacano of Detroit won the doubles crown with a 1,382.

Rickey Kendrick of Springfield, Ill. won the singles championship.

College basketball roundup

Boston College survives scare

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

There's nothing like a little scare to test a man's mettle.

Boston College's 15th-ranked Eagles got that scare Wednesday night when they trailed unheralded Maine 35-32 at halftime of their college basketball game. Rallying behind Jay Murphy, the Eagles pulled out a 73-61 victory despite being rebounded 16-7 in the first half.

"I think it's good to have a scare like this early in the season," B.C. Coach Gary Williams said. "They forced us to become a better rebounding team."

Boston College, 2-0, grabbed 22 rebounds to 12 for the Black Bears in the second half and also forced Maine into 16 turnovers after intermission. Murphy scored 22 points, and Michael Adams had 18. Jeff Wheeler and Jeff Topfiff had 14 points apiece for Maine.

"We needed something to overcome that rebounding margin in the first half," Williams said. "I have tremendous respect for

(Maine Coach) Steve Chapelle and the job he's doing."

In other games involving ranked teams, No. 3 Georgetown defeated Morgan State 91-38, fourth-ranked Memphis State beat Middle Tennessee 74-47, No. 8 Houston beat Mississippi State 68-62 and 16th-rated DePaul downed Ohio University 69-45.

Reggie Williams, a freshman forward, scored 20 points, including 12 in the first half, to lead Georgetown to an easy victory. The Hoyas, 3-0, led 44-18 at halftime, outscoring Morgan State 14-0 and 19-1 over six-minute stretches in the first half. David Wingate added 12 points and Patrick Ewing had 10 for Georgetown.

"Reggie's so versatile that he is going to do a lot of different things for us," Hoyas captain Gene Smith said. "He's a gifted player, so he has to accept that responsibility."

Keith Lee scored 24 points and Bobby Parks and Phil Haynes keyed a first-half romp that led Memphis State

over Middle Tennessee. With the Tigers leading 18-12, Parks and Haynes accounted for the game's next 10 points and Memphis State's next 16. Over a six-minute stretch, the 3-0 Tigers took a 36-18 lead.

Lee also grabbed 15 rebounds in helping Tigers Coach Dana Kirk earn his 200th coaching victory.

Michael Young scored 19 points, and Houston took an 18-point lead in the second half before holding on to beat Mississippi State. Using a tight zone defense, Mississippi State held 7-footer Akeem Olajuwon to nine points and 10 rebounds before fouling out.

Houston, 2-1, outscored the Bulldogs 17-6 during an eight-minute span in the second half to lead 53-35 at the 7:43 mark. Houston thwarted a Mississippi State rally by hitting seven straight free throws down the stretch.

Second Ten

The Blue Demons led by as many as 21 points in the first half as Ray Meyer earned his 699th coaching victory in his 42nd and final season at DePaul. Freshman Dallas Comegys led the way with 17 points, and Kenny Patterson scored 12 while leading DePaul, 2-0, with nine assists and three steals. John Devereaux led Ohio with 10 points.

Bowlers of the Week at Harvester Lanes were Billie Hupp (women), 616, and Jim Eakin (men), 670.

US, now WE, but US, is leading the YABA Harvester All-Star League after ten weeks.

US has a 29½-6½ won-lost record, leading the

Lefors splits basketball doubleheader with Miami

LEFORS—Russell Taylor scored 12 points, and teammates Preston West and John Winegard added 11 points apiece as Lefors downed Miami, 48-39, Tuesday night in an area basketball game.

The game was close most of the way with neither team owning more than a 10-point advantage.

David Scott poured in 21 points for Miami. Robbie Brines added seven.

"We had more balanced shooting than they did," said Lefors coach Charles Sullivan. "They had the one good shooter (Scott) and we had a little more balance."

Lefors, with five juniors in the starting lineup, is off to a 2-0 start.

"I don't know how long that's going to last," Sullivan said. "We're young and inexperienced and we don't have the height like the rest of teams in the district."

Miami won the girls' game, 46-21.

Miami was led by Angie Trimble with 17 points. Janet Adams chipped in nine.

Crystal Roberts and Debbie Stubbs led Lefors with six points each. Kandi Ashford added five while Trevor Turner had three and Melissa Stubbs two.

over Middle Tennessee. With the Tigers leading 18-12, Parks and Haynes accounted for the game's next 10 points and Memphis State's next 16. Over a six-minute stretch, the 3-0 Tigers took a 36-18 lead.

Lee also grabbed 15 rebounds in helping Tigers Coach Dana Kirk earn his 200th coaching victory.

Michael Young scored 19 points, and Houston took an 18-point lead in the second half before holding on to beat Mississippi State. Using a tight zone defense, Mississippi State held 7-footer Akeem Olajuwon to nine points and 10 rebounds before fouling out.

NFL at a glance

All Teams 1987 American Conference				National Conference			
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	Points
Miami	9	6	0	.600	309	195	261
Buffalo	7	6	0	.538	245	288	236
Baltimore	6	7	0	.462	219	313	219
New England	6	7	0	.462	240	258	246
N.Y. Jets	6	7	0	.462	282	257	287
Pittsburgh	5	4	0	.562	294	243	343
Cleveland	5	5	0	.500	283	294	284
Cincinnati	5	5	0	.500	282	263	263
Houston	1	12	0	.077	227	389	289
L.A. Raiders	10	3	0	.769	346	289	320
Denver	7	6	0	.538	327	254	284
Seattle	7	6	0	.538	302	244	284
Kansas City	5	6	0	.455	291	285	285
San Diego	5	6	0	.455	293	283	283
Dallas	11	3	0	.778	417	277	377
Washington	11	2	0	.846	423	279	379
St. Louis	5	7	1	.423	289	291	291
Philadelphia	4	9	0	.308	196	282	282
N.Y. Giants	3	9	1	.269	227	289	289
Detroit	7	6	0	.538	302	247	247

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GR7B-14	129.99	64.99	2.88
HR7B-14	137.99	68.99	2.92
GR7B-15	135.99	67.99	2.79
HR7B-15	140.99	70.49	2.88
JR7B-15	148.99	74.49	2.96
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145R13	68.99	34.49	1.22
155R13	73.99	36.99	1.40
165R13	78.99	38.49	1.48
175/70R13	87.99	43.99	1.61
185/70R13	90.99	45.49	1.81
165R14	80.99	40.49	1.64
175R14	84.99	42.49	1.82
185R14	93.99	46.99	2.35
185/70R14	94.99	47.49	1.90
195/70R14	104.99	52.49	2.05
155R15	81.99	40.99	1.61
165R15	88.99	44.49	1.72

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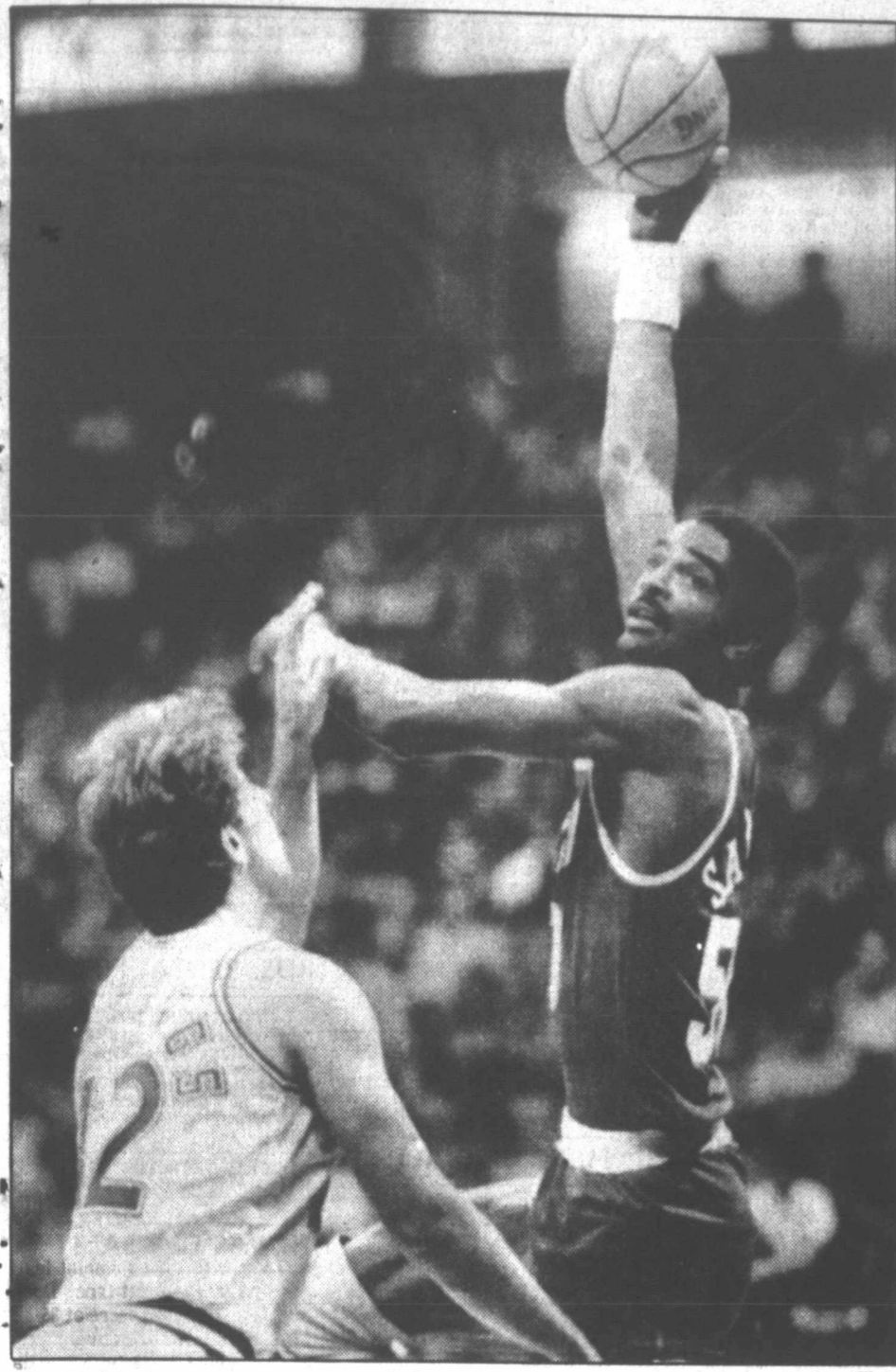
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HOOK SHOT—Ralph Sampson of the Houston Rockets hooks a shot over Pat Cummings of the Dallas Mavericks during NBA action Wednesday night. The Mavericks won, 113-102. (AP Laserphoto)

NBA roundup Mavericks still unbeaten on home court

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer
Things are going so well for the Dallas Mavericks that Coach Dick Motta was willing to predict they would win all six games in a homestand. Thanks to Mark Aguirre, the forecast came true.
"He must be a fortune teller," said Aguirre, who had 39 points, seven rebounds and seven assists to lead the Mavericks to a 113-102 National Basketball Association triumph over the Houston Rockets Wednesday night. The triumph left Dallas 10-0 at home.
Aguirre got the Mavericks, who have never made the playoffs but are 11-4 this season, off to a good start by hitting eight of his first nine shots and scoring 19 points en route to a 39-22 lead after the first quarter.
"Mark is up there with the

great small forwards I have seen in my 16 years in the league," said Motta. "He still has some refinements to make, but if he stays on schedule he will make all pro."
In other National Basketball Association games, it was New York 113, New Jersey 104; Philadelphia 122, Atlanta 110; Cleveland 112, Portland 105; Boston 130, San Antonio 106; Milwaukee 139, Denver 122; Kansas City 120, Phoenix 118; Utah 117, San Diego 115.
Aguirre, who is averaging nearly 27 points per game, credited his teammates, especially point guard Brad Davis, for his high point total.
"They were running the plays perfect," Aguirre said. "I was just getting good shots. Brad sees what is happening and who is doing what. He could see that I had

it and he started running every play so that I could end up with the ball."
The Rockets, who fell to 6-10 and 1-6 on the road, got 22 points from rookie Ralph Sampson, but only six of those came in the first quarter when Dallas pulled away.
Rookie Rodney McCray added 16 points and 15 rebounds for Houston, while Caldwell Jones had 16 points.
"McCray had a great game. He slowed Aguirre down in the second half, but Aguirre still had 39 points," said Houston Coach Bill Fitch.
The Mavericks got 26 points and 11 rebounds from Rolando Blackman and 18 points and 10 rebounds from Pat Cummings to fight off a second-half rally by Houston, which cut the lead to three with 7:14 to play.
Next for the Mavericks is a

month in which they will play 10 of 15 games on the road.
"We'll see what happens," Motta said.
Celtics 130, Spurs 106
At Boston, Larry Bird broke out of a six-game slump with 23 points, 14 rebounds and 13 assists as the Celtics whipped San Antonio.
Led by George Gervin, who scored 33 points, the Spurs

tied the score 68-68 2½ minutes into the second half, but the Celtics outscored them 32-16 in the rest of the third quarter. Boston went on to hand San Antonio its ninth straight road loss this season.
Knicks 113, Nets 104
Bernard King helped New York stay on top at New Jersey after the Knicks lost most of a 19-point lead.

CORRECTION
On Page 8 of our COUNTDOWN TO CHRISTMAS flyer, effective through December 3, 1983, we advertised a Norwico Triple Header Electric Razor and stated that it was equipped with a pop-up trimmer.
This model does not have a pop-up trimmer.
We apologize to our customers for this error.
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Carano signs with USFL

DALLAS (AP) — Glenn Carano, the Dallas Cowboys third-string quarterback, has agreed on a two-year contract with the expansion Pittsburgh Maulers of the United States Football League, The Dallas Morning News reported today.
Carano said Wednesday that he will sign within the next two weeks.
"I feel great. I'm finally going to get the opportunity to play," Carano said. "It's great that something is out there for me, and I'm looking forward to going to Pittsburgh and playing football."
Carano, 28, is the first Cowboy to sign with the USFL, which begins its second season in March.
He has been with the Cowboys since 1977 and did not throw a pass during the 1977, 1978, 1979 and 1982 seasons. He also has not thrown a pass during the first 13 games of the current National Football League campaign.

NBA at a glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EST

EASTERN CONFERENCE				WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division				Pacific Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	13	3	81.3	Los Angeles	12	4	75.0
Boston	12	5	70.6	Portland	11	6	64.7
New York	11	6	64.7	Seattle	9	8	52.9
New Jersey	8	7	53.3	Golden State	8	9	47.1
Washington	6	10	37.5	Phoenix	5	12	29.4
				San Diego	5	13	27.8
Central Division				NBA Wednesday's Games			
Milwaukee	11	6	64.7	New York 113, New Jersey 104			
Atlanta	8	9	50.0	Philadelphia 122, Atlanta 110			
Detroit	8	9	47.1	Cleveland 112, Portland 105			
Chicago	5	9	35.7	Boston 130, San Antonio 106			
Cleveland	5	12	29.4	Milwaukee 139, Denver 122			
Indiana	4	12	25.0	Dallas 113, Houston 102			
WESTERN CONFERENCE				Wednesday's Games			
Dallas	11	4	73.3	Utah 117, San Diego 115			
Denver	9	8	52.9	Washington at New York, 8 p.m.			
Kansas City	8	9	50.0	Kansas City at Golden State, 10:35 p.m.			
Utah	9	9	50.0	Portland at Boston, 7:30 p.m.			
				Atlanta at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.			

Montgomery Ward

IMPORTANT NOTICE REGARDING MONTGOMERY WARD ADVERTISEMENT IN TUESDAY'S PAPER

- Men's Velour Shirts advertised on Page 7 are not as advertised. The shirts shown are also on sale, but for \$7.99, Not \$19.99.
 - "Big Foot" Truck advertised on page 9 may not be available in all stores. Rain checks will not be offered. As a substitute you may purchase any motorized vehicle regular price \$15 or less for 20% off regular price.
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News brief

NEW YORK (AP) — Musicians from New York to Los Angeles will just keep recording along after their union and the industry reached a tentative three-year agreement, averting a threatened strike.

Terms of the contract, reached Wednesday afternoon between the American Federation of Musicians and companies including CBS Records and Warner Bros. Records, were being withheld pending a mail ratification vote. About 25,000 musicians were affected.

The two sides settled a dispute Wednesday that was touched off by employer efforts to terminate two funds used to protect musicians against the use of recorded music in public entertainment.

They then reached agreement on secondary issues, including wages.

NEW YORK (AP) — Slaughter of dogs in Peking and a ban starting today on their ownership in the Chinese capital brought a plea from a U.S. animal welfare group, urging support for "unfortunate animals."

A scolding, too, came in a letter from John Kullberg, executive director of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, to Zhang Wenjan, China's ambassador to the United States.

About 200,000 dogs have been drowned or clubbed to death in the drive to rid Peking of the animals, an official there said Tuesday. Remaining dogs, the official said, would be "killed on the spot."

AREA MUSEUMS

- WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM.** Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. special tours by appointment.
- PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM.** Canyon Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum. Frisch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.
- SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM.** Pampa. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
- HITCHINSON 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.
- ALANREID-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. Weekends During Summer months: 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

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PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 966. no meeting Thursday, December 1st. Call Mack Harmon 669-9913 in emergency. Officers at Grand Lodge.

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

MISCELLANEOUS

MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch, 665-8656 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.

PETS & SUPPLIES

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzer grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

AKC POMERANIAN Puppies and Poodle Puppies. Call 665-4184.

Auto Insurance Problems? Call David Harro 665-7271 1300 N. Banks Service Insurance Agency

BLDG. SUPPLIES

Pampa Lu nber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209

LANDSCAPING

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

The Garden of the Artisan Professional Landscape Design and Construction. Mike Fraser, B.L.A. member. American Society of Landscape Architects, 2112 N. Nelson, 665-7632.

Good to Eat

TENDER FED Beef by half, quarter or pack. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

T-BONES \$2.79; Club Steak \$2.49; Sirloin \$2.59; Chuck Roast \$1.49; Arm Roast \$1.79; Beef Rib \$1.69; Sirloin Tip Steak \$2.69; Lean Ground Beef \$1.49. Freeman Brothers Grocery, 119 W. Third, White Deer.

LAMBS FOR SALE

LAMBS FOR SALE. Call 669-9846.

HOUSEHOLD

Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

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. 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 665-8694

DISCOUNT PRICES on new Kirby's Compacts, Rainbows and all other vacuums in stock. American Vacuum, 420 Purviance, 669-8282.

Water Bedroom Coronado Center 665-1827

We buy good used furniture. White Furniture Store 1215 Wilks Amarillo Hwy

RENT TO OWN "We Make It Easy To Own" TV-Stereo-Appliances-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

COMPLETE GIRLS BEDROOM \$575.00. 2 Twin beds including mattress and box springs, 54 inch dresser and mirror, 45 inch square corner table, heavy oak construction, with yellow finish. Excellent condition. Call 669-6645.

Chateau Furniture Buy and Sell Used Furniture 523 W. Foster 665-7509

FOR SALE: Coffee Table and Matching End Table with lamp. \$55.00. 1 year old and in good condition. Phone 665-6649.

G.E. REFRIGERATOR - Freezer. \$50.00. Wood stove \$50.00. 669-2880.

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

REFRIGERATOR - Freezer. \$50.00. Wood stove \$50.00. 669-2880.

ANTIK-I-DEN: Oak Furniture, Depression glass, collectables. Open by appointment. 669-2236.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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

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

CANCER EXPENSE, Medicare Counter part, Hospital and Surgical. Cash Burial and Life Insurance. Appointments Only. Gene W. Lewis 665-3458.

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CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

One Day Only	Up to 15 Words	CLASSIFIED READER RATES					
		1 Day	2 Days	3 Days	7 Days	One Month	
.....	Words 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

LINE ADS	DISPLAY (BOX) ADS
For Monday— Friday's Editions For Sunday's Edition	For Tuesday— Sunday's Edition For Monday's Edition
4:30 p.m. To Insertion	10:00 a.m. To Insertion
Day Prior	Day Prior
1:30 p.m. FRIDAY	2:00 p.m. FRIDAY

LOTS

Mobile home lots - Pampa and LeFors. One and one-half acres, Kentucky Acres, \$6,700.00, down payment and assume loan MLS 7291. Villy Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty 665-3761.

Commercial Prop.

40x80 BUILDING for lease. For more information call 665-4218. SAFEWAY BUILDING 900 Duncan. 15,175 square feet. Owner will carry. (806) 353-5148.

Out of Town Property

TWO LOTS on Falcon Lake, 14x72, 2 bedroom, Henstler, 2 bath, furnished, central heat and air, 12x14 storage building, covered carport and deck. Box 428, Zapata, Texas, 78076, (512) 765-5754.

CONDO FOR SALE

Red River, New Mexico. Eisenhut condominiums, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fully furnished. All electric kitchen, pool and sauna. Under rental management. Call (806) 799-2514 after 6 p.m.

Farm and Ranches

GOOD QUAIL Hunting, 145 acres in Collingsworth County, \$38,000, 100 acres of grass, assumable 10 percent note. Williams Agency, 669-3662.

REC. VEHICLES

Bill's Custom Cars 665-4315 300 S. Hobart SUPERIOR RV CENTER 1019 Alcock "WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!" Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

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

TRAILER PARKS

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

TUMBLEWEED ACRES

Mobile Home Addition 50 foot x 112 foot lots. Paved-curbed streets, underground utilities, walkways-parking pads. 1144 N. Rider 665-0079

COUNTRY LIVING ESTATES

665-0647 or 665-2736 TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call 669-2985.

RED DEER VILLA

Mobile Home Park - 2100 Montauk 669-9649 or 665-0653

MOBILE HOMES

WE TREAT your housing needs with Tender Loving Care. Come by and let us show you our fine selection of homes for many budgets. T.L.C. Mobile Home Sales, 114 W. Brown (Downtown Pampa) Pampa, Texas 79065, 669-9436, 669-9271.

PICKUP PAYMENTS of \$166.45 on beautiful 14 wheel mobile home. Carpeted and furnished. Call 373-9469.

\$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!

QUALITY AFFORDABLE MOBILE HOMES

Hwy 60 West Pampa, Tx 665-0715

DEALER REPO!

2 bedroom, 2 bath, 14x80 mobile home, wood siding, storm windows, garden tub, etc. Assume payments of \$272.70 with approved credit.

QUALITY AFFORDABLE MOBILE HOMES

Hwy 60 West, Pampa Tx. 665-0715

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.

1977 REDMAN New Moon, 14x72, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, storage shed. Bank note payoff - \$95-2155.

TWO BEDROOM - 1 bath, new carpet, drapes. Appliances, washer, dryer and air conditioner. Call 669-4362 or 669-7758.

14x70 WELLINGTON. Low down payment, asking \$10,000 balance at 12 percent interest. All appliances included. Set & skirting. For information call 669-6622.

TRAILER AND Lot for sale. Call 669-7807, after 6 pm.

FOR SALE - 14x80 Mobile home by owner. One year old. Three bedroom, two bath. Equity and take up payments of \$303.00. Call 665-4459.

MOBILE HOMES

TOWN AND Country trailer 14x84, three bedroom, two bath, very low equity, 665-7543 or 665-0723.

FOR SALE - 14x80 Lancer on 50x125 Foot lot. 1109 S. Sumner. Call 665-8585.

1978 - 8x40 FOOT Mobile Villa, 2 tip outs, refrigerated air. 669-9535 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE, by owner 1976 Centurion, House Trailer 14x70 - Three bedroom 1 1/2 bath. 405 Roberta, call 665-8729.

FOR SALE - 1982 Double wide Three bedroom, 2 bath, stove, dishwasher, refrigerator, ice maker, \$1500 down, take up payments. Call 665-7842.

LANCER 14x84, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, shingles, gable, roof, masonite siding, large rooms, oak cabinets, cooking island. Excellent financing, days 274-5292. Evenings and weekends 274-4038.

FOR SALE: House trailer 8x30 foot, furnished \$2500. For rent 1 bedroom trailer. \$200. Call 665-8628.

TRAILERS

FOR RENT - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-4177, business 669-7711

AUTOS FOR SALE

JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE 2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS

805 N. Hobart 665-1665

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES

Late Model Used Cars 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.

865 W. Foster 669-9961

Open Saturdays

BILL M. DERR 400 W. Foster 665-5374.

MARCUM Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota

653 W. Foster 669-2571

FARMER AUTO CO.

609 W. Foster 665-2131

MARCUM USED CARS

810 W. Foster 665-7125

LEON BULLARD AUTO SALES

Used Cars and Pick-ups 623 W. Foster 665-1514

JIM McBRIDE MOTORS

Pampa's Low Profit Dealer 307 W. Foster 665-2338

Century 21

CORRAL REAL ESTATE

125 W. Francis 665-6596

NEEDS WORK

This home needs some tender loving care for you. Has 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, comp roof, 2 living areas, MLS 882.

SMALL TOWN LIVING

In LeFors. Extra large corner lot, rock, central heat & air, 4 bedrooms, (2 upstairs to be finished) sprinkler system, this house has never been lived in. Owner will carry the paper. MLS 929.

MAKE AN OFFER

On 707 N. Hobart. Good commercial location with heavy traffic flow, easy access, commercial business surround the property. MLS 409.

CORNER LOT

With 2 story home, 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, steel siding, detached garage with lift, carpeted, paneling, lots of space. MLS 864.

DIANNA SANDERS

665-2021

BRAD BRADFORD

665-7545

BECKY BATES

669-2214

GENE BATES

665-3560

GAUL W. SANDERS

669-2214

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INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED.

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Equal Opportunity Employer.

669-2522

QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTORS

Keagy-Edwards, Inc. "Selling Pampa Since 1952"

JUNIPER - CORNER LOT

4 bedroom brick home with a living room, den with fireplace & ceiling fan & 1 1/2 baths. New plumbing, good carpet. Kitchen has built-in cook-top & oven. A lot of room for only \$82,500! MLS 712.

HAZEL

3 bedroom home with 1 1/2-baths, has step down den. Vinyl siding. \$22,500 MLS 889.

3 RESIDENTIAL TRACTS

Located 4 miles South of Pampa on Highway 70. 4.31 acres, 3.87 acres & 3.84 acres are \$30,000 for each tract. MLS 6287.

NORTH SUMNER

3 bedroom home with living room and separate den. Some new carpet, central heat & air, utility room. Storm windows. Assumable 8 1/2 percent FHA loan. \$39,500. MLS 839.

OFFICE • 669-2522 HUGHES BLDG

Faye Watson 665-4413

Beula Cox 665-3667

Ruby Allen 665-2207

Judi Edwards 665-3687

Ed Maglaughlin 665-4553

Becky Cota 665-8126

Ruby Allen 665-6295

Erica VanDine 669-7870

Marilyn Keagy GRI, CRS 665-1449

Goosemyer



AUTOS FOR SALE

JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES 701 W. Foster. Low Prices! Low Interest!

10 ROSE MOTORS CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE

121 N. Ballard 669-3233

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

TRI-PLAINS Dodge - Chrysler - Plymouth

225 Price Road 669-7466

FOR SALE - 1966 Mustang - Restored. Excellent condition. Call 669-8615.

KARFINDER SERVICE OF PAMPA

601 W. Foster 665-6800

1976 PINTO Pony Good condition, good student car, good tires. 883-4261.

1977 TOYOTA SR5 Liftback. Low mileage 665-1193.

CARS THAT Run - \$200 up. Also better cars as low as \$200 down and \$25 week to employed people. 300 S. Starkweather. 665-6116.

1977 EL DORADO for sale or trade. 62,000 miles. \$3200. Call 665-4015.

1980 OLDSMOBILE Tornado Diesel Coupe, loaded with all the options. This car is extremely nice. NADA book wholesale \$8475. Our price \$7250.

1980 FORD Mustang 2 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 8 track tape. 21,000 local owner miles. Real nice. \$3795.

1978 MERCURY Marquis coupe, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air. Extra clean inside and out. \$2995.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR 821 W. Wilks 665-5765

NEW LISTING

Assumable FHA loan on this nice three bedroom home in Travis School District with attached garage, central heat and air. MLS 961.

NAVAGO

Very attractive three bedroom brick home with two full baths, attached garage, large dining space, storage building, central heat and air. MLS 970.

CORNER LOT

Neat and clean three bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, large living room, two woodburning fireplaces, central heat and air, steel siding, storm windows, dishwasher, disposal. MLS 964.

NORTH WELLS

Low equity and assume an FHA loan on this neat two bedroom home. It has an attached garage, separate tub and shower in the bath, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, two air conditioner convey. MLS 847.

STARTER HOME

This three bedroom would make a good starter home or rental. Living room, kitchen, utility room and a detached garage. MLS 963.

Norma Ward REALTY

669-3346

Judy Taylor

665-5977

Dana Whisler 669-7833

Bernie Schuch GRI 665-1269

Pam Deeds 665-6940

Carl Kennedy 669-3006

Raynatta Earp 669-9272

Jim Ward 665-1593

Madeline Dunn 665-3940

Mike Ward 669-7913

Mary Chybom 669-7959

O. G. Trimble GRI 669-3222

Nina Spoonmore 665-2526

Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 1976 Fiat - 4 door. Cassette. Excellent condition. \$1295. Call 665-6240.

1979 FORD Mustang - two door Ghia. Power and air. 50,000 miles - 362 engine, 4 speed. Below book. 665-9007.

FOR SALE - 1982 Bronco Lariat. Loaded. 21,000 actual miles. Call 669-2156.

WANT TO Buy: 1974, 75, or 76 restorable Vega. 665-2667.

1979 FORD Van: 1981 Ford Van: 1979 Ford Station wagon: all with power steering and brakes. 665-0003 after 6:00 - 665-3119.

TRUCKS

1982 CHEVY 1 ton pickup, 4 wheel drive, V-8, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, air. Chrome wheels, mud and snow tires. Real nice. \$8395.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR 821 W. Wilks 665-5765

1970 EL Camino - Good work or school car. \$1250. Call 669-3785.

BEST OFFER Takes 1971 Scout with 4 extra wheels. Has 8000 pound capacity, warn winch, motor needs work. Will sacrifice. 665-7844.

1977 CORDOBA, 318 auto, power, air, tilt cruise, clean - Price reduced 669-2880.

1979 FORD F250 Explorer 1 ton pickup 460 Auto, power steering, brakes and air, tilt. Price reduced 669-2880.

First Landmark Realtors 665-0733

Bill McCasas 665-7618

Irving Dunn GRI 665-4534

Verl Hagaman, GRI-BKR 665-2190

Lynell Stone 669-7580

Mike Conner, Bkr 669-2863

Liz Conner 669-2863

Katie Sharp 665-8752

Mike Clark 665-7668

Clare Dunn 665-2754

Pat Mitchell, Bkr 669-2732

INDULGE YOURSELF

In the luxury of an almost new home at better than new price. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central heat and air and assumable FHA loan with low equity on Cinderella Street. MLS 855.

NEVA WEEKS REALTY 669-9904

Neva Weeks 669-9904

Joy Turner 669-2859

NEW PIANOS AT SPECIAL PURCHASE PRICES...

FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY!

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Famous Name Brands At Low, Low Prices

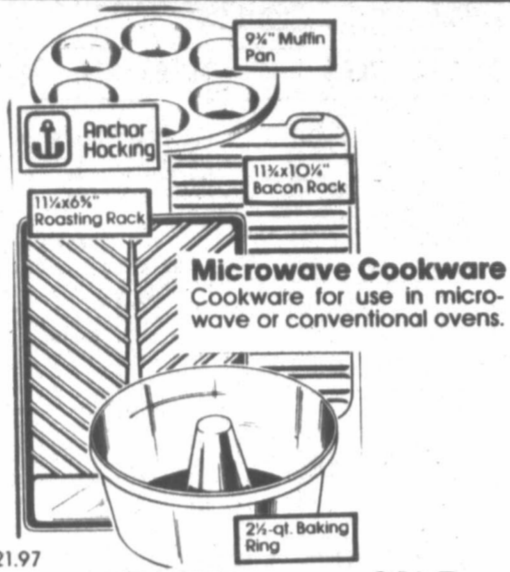


use our **Jayaway** we've got it good

AM/FM Clock Radio

Features digital clock, snooze alarm.

23.97



Microwave Cookware Cookware for use in microwave or conventional ovens.

Our 21.97

16.97

4-pc. Set

SALE FRI. - SAT. ONLY



3-in-1 Box Chocolates

1 1/2-lb. box of chocolates includes mints, cordial cherries, others.

3.67



I'm A Great LAYAWAY Bargain!

Our 24.97 Full Size \$18
Our 29.97 Queen Size .. \$23

\$16 Twin
Our Reg. 19.97

Soft "Vellux" Blankets Soft, easy-to-care-for banded nylon in a choice of colors. 66x90" size.

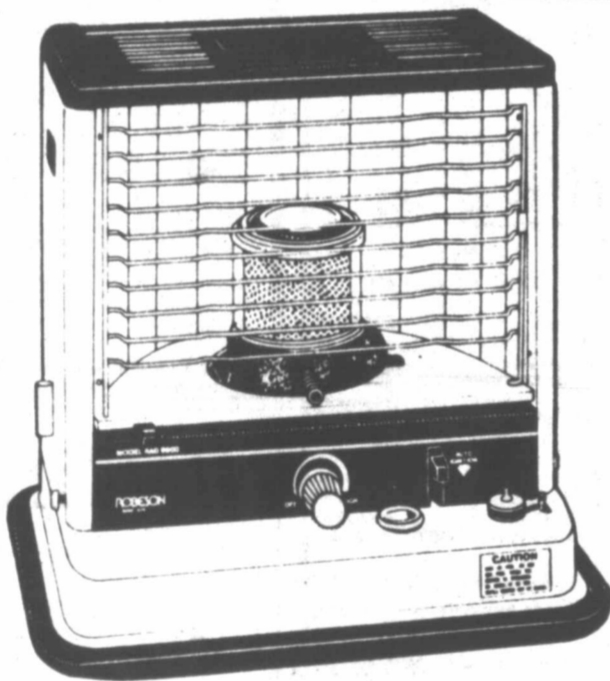
Model HP13415



NORELCO

SPEED RAZOR

17.97



ROBESON OUR REG. 179.88

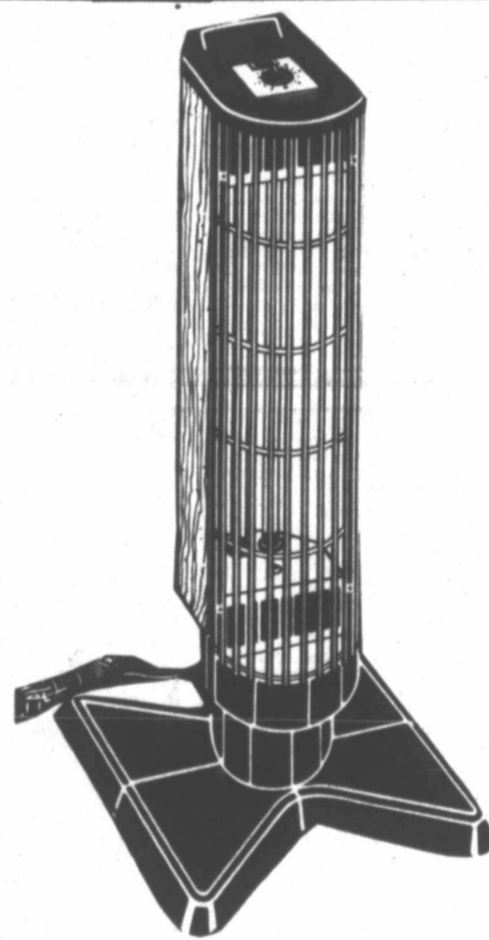
10,800 KEROSENE HEATER

139.88

SAVE \$40.00

QUALITY AT A K MART PRICE NICE!

29.97



PRESTO QUARTZ HEATER



SALTED OR UNSALTED 24 OZ. SIZE

PLANTERS

OUR REG. 3.67

2.58



Our 29.97 Full Size 24.97
Our 39.97 Queen size, 22.97

17.97 Twin
Our Reg. 20.97

3-pc. Percal Sheet Set Polyester/cotton floral print. 1 flat sheet, 1 fitted sheet, pillowcase.



79c qt.

limit 12

QUAKER STATE 10W40 OIL ALL-WEATHER OIL AT K MART SAVINGS!



2.50 Pkg.

.22-cal. Mini Mag Shells High velocity 22 long-rifle. 100 shells in handy holder.

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Firearms and ammunition are sold in strict compliance with Federal, State and local laws. All purchases must be picked up in person. Purchaser of firearms must be a resident of State in which firearms are sold.

SALE FRI. - SAT. ONLY



Your Choice

99c Our Reg. 1.67 Pr.

Hanes® Men's socks Nylon Slacks socks or Orion™ acrylic/nylon crews.

use our **Jayaway** we've got it good



SAVE EUREKA

Sale Price Eureka® Upright Vacuum

With 2-position Dial-A-Nap® 12" brush.

75.87



4.44 24x46" Bath Towel
Our Reg. 5.97

"New Generation" Towels Luxurious towels of cotton/polyester in a selection of decorator colors.

We've Got It And We've Got It Good!

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