



FORECAST—Increasing cloudiness with tonight's low near 20. High Wednesday near 40. South to southwesterly winds 10-20 mph and gusty. Monday's high was 42; overnight low was 26.

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Federal grand jury to consider mail theft charge

BY JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

A federal grand jury in Amarillo will hear evidence next month in connection with a postal inspectors' investigation of possible mail-theft charges against a former Pampa mail carrier, a Fort Worth postal official said today.

U.S. Postal Inspector Dean Nichols said information about the former Pampa mailman, who recently resigned following the federal investigation of possible mail theft here, will be presented to a federal grand

jury at Amarillo December 15.

Nichols said the results of his investigation were forwarded to the U.S. Attorney's office at Lubbock. He said the federal prosecutor there has authorized presentation of the case to the grand jury.

The Fort Worth postal inspector said he can't release any details about the case unless the grand jury indicts the former mailman under investigation in connection with allegations of stealing from the Pampa mails.

"I can't give you any details at all at this point — he hasn't been indicted," Nichols said today. He said he will release further information about the

investigation if and when he is indicted."

However, Nichols did say his investigation revealed "no indication there was a large volume of mail" involved in connection with the possible mail theft charges.

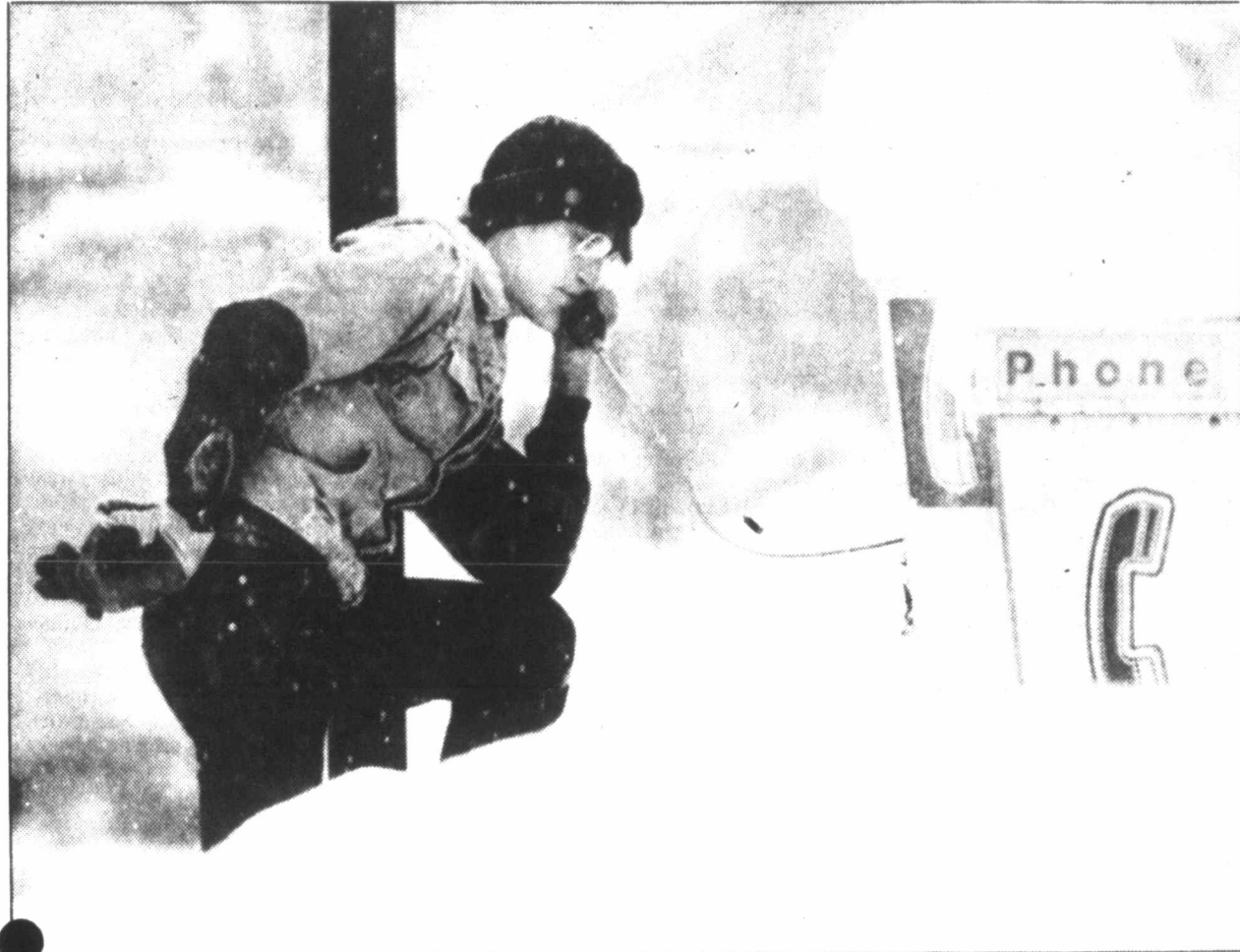
The postal inspector declined to say when his investigation began or ended or what period of time was involved in connection with the possible mail theft here.

U.S. Attorney Roger McRoberts also declined to release any details about the case, prior to the session with the grand jury next month.

The former Pampa mail carrier, whom authorities declined to name, resigned following the postal inspectors' investigation in connection with mail theft. Pampa Postmaster Richard Wilson confirmed last week.

"We've had one (the letter carrier under investigation) to resign, yes. That's about all I can say about it," Wilson said.

The theft of mail by a postal employee is a violation of federal law that carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$2,000 fine.



SNOWY CALL—Dave Uitermarkt of Boulder, Colo., needed a little extra effort to get to a pay phone in that city after the area was hit by a heavy snowstorm. (AP Laserphoto)

New storm threat faces Great Plains

By CYNTHIA GREEN
Associated Press Writer

While Midwesterners dug out from a record blizzard and a trickle of travel resumed, forecasters warned that a new sister storm threatened to dump more icy inches on the Great Plains today as the fierce weather's death toll rose to 68.

Snow from the new storm began falling in Utah early today and the National Weather Service said up to 4 more inches could top the 1 to 2 feet that paralyzed the nation's midsection Monday. Travelers' advisories were in effect today for much of Wyoming, northern Utah and eastern Colorado.

As the western Plains braced for another, though milder, onslaught, the storm that left 9-foot drifts in some areas and brought the Midwest to a halt was still packing a wallop further east.

Snow continued to fall today in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan, with up to 6 new inches expected before it ended. Freezing rain and sleet left a slippery sheen over northern New England.

The Nebraska State Patrol advised the hundreds of stranded travelers —

many of whom bunked on church pews and armory floors Sunday night — to stay off the roads another day. Although Interstate 80 was cleared of 8-foot drifts and reopened Monday afternoon, "we're telling everybody that it's still ice- and snow-packed, that there is still snow and blowing snow, and that travel is not recommended," said a patrol spokesman in Lincoln.

"I can see drifts from the office here, and it looks like they're six or seven feet deep," said Greeley County, Neb., Deputy Bill Callister. "There's nothing moving here in town."

"You're just asking for it by being out," said Bill Brennan of Grand Island, Neb. "There's cars strewn all over the place."

Ranchers in western Nebraska labored to get food to livestock herds that were caught on the range during the storm. The Nebraska Livestock Feeders Association canceled its convention, which was to have run Monday through Wednesday in Kearney, because so many cattlemen would be tied up trying to save their animals, spokesman Rex Messersmith said.

Monday's dig-out brought tales of triumph as well as tragedy.

A physician hitched a ride on a snowplow to deliver a healthy baby boy at a home in Limon, Colo., which was isolated by the storm. Danny Ray Brown and his mother, Mrs. Leonard Brown, were both in good condition Monday after Dr. Thomas Jeffers' house call.

A seriously ill Colorado toddler was rescued from his family's snowbound farm after a radioed plea for help was heard 1,000 miles away in Oregon. Two-year-old Bryan Kester was taken to the hospital through 18 miles of swirling snow.

Newlyweds Dwayne and Paul Simmons of Oklahoma City returned to their snowbound car Monday after spending the first night of their honeymoon on the floor of a National Guard armory in Garden City, Kan. But sympathetic emergency workers helped the couple salvage some romance — they were the only stranded travelers given a private room, a makeshift bridal suite in an armory office.

First nuclear arms negotiations since walkout by Soviets begin

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Negotiations on reducing long-range nuclear missiles and bombers resumed today, the first superpower arms talks since the Soviet Union walked out of parallel medium-range missile talks last week.

Viktor P. Karpov, Soviet ambassador to the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks, known as START, met with his American counterpart Edward L. Rowley at U.S. disarmament headquarters.

Although the Soviet Union suggested in a commentary Monday that new U.S. medium-range cruise and Pershing 2 missiles arriving in Western Europe

may imperil the 17-month-old START talks, Western observers here did not foresee another break in negotiations.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl said Monday he had received a letter from Soviet President Yuri V. Andropov suggesting Moscow might reconsider its decision to halt the talks on medium-range missiles in Europe.

Kohl said the resumption of the strategic arms talks demonstrates Moscow's willingness to continue negotiations with the United States.

Last Wednesday, the Soviet negotiator to the medium-range missile talks, Yuli A. Kvitsinsky, met for 25 minutes with Paul H. Nitze, the

American negotiator, then announced the talks were "discontinued," with no resumption date. The announcement came one day after formal approval by the West German Parliament of NATO's deployment plan.

Since then, Andropov has announced Soviet countermeasures to the U.S. missiles.

Five North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries — Britain, West Germany, Italy, Belgium and the Netherlands — are to deploy 572 cruise and Pershing 2 missiles to counter Soviet SS-20 missiles already in place. The weapons have started arriving in Britain, West Germany and Italy.

Tiny school tackles bureaucracy

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a David and Goliath confrontation over sexual equality and freedom from bureaucracy, tiny Grove City College is taking on the U.S. government in the Supreme Court.

After hearing arguments by both sides today, the high court must decide whether the Pennsylvania school's students may receive direct federal grants and loans, even though school officials refuse to pledge in writing that they do not, and will not, practice sex discrimination.

The case took on enhanced significance — both legally and politically — after the Reagan administration focused on whether the federal law banning sex bias in federally subsidized education is limited to specific programs.

The administration contends that the law, commonly called Title IX, covers only those programs within a college or university that are direct recipients of federal aid. That view nullifies the impact of the law, not only as it affects education but in efforts to stamp out sexual bias in other endeavors that receive federal money.

The administration's middle-of-the-road approach has infuriated some women's groups.

One women's rights activist group, the National Coalition for Women and Girls in Education, said Monday that if the Supreme Court agrees with the Reagan administration, women on campus will be left with "a scattershot of rights, a piece of Swiss cheese."

No one is accusing the private, coed, liberal arts college, founded in 1876, of discrimination. In fact, the school is on record for opposing discrimination based on race or sex long before federal laws banned such bias in education.

But a federal appeals court has ruled that Title IX requires any educational institution to sign an "assurance of compliance" form if its students are to receive federal aid.

Grove City College historically has refused all forms of direct government assistance, either federal or state. So school administrators balked when the Department of Education sought the compliance assurance in 1976.

Spacelab scientists begin experiments with plants

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The scientists aboard Spacelab, not content with testing their own bodies to learn how humans adapt to space, turned today to a related question: How do plants know which way is up when there is no up?

Except for the usual minor hitches, the shuttle Columbia and the \$1 billion European-built laboratory in its cargo hold were doing well after their Monday launch. And so were the six men aboard the orbiting spacecraft, with one fleeting exception.

Byron Lichtenberg, a biomedical engineer from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was unable to complete a "hop and drop" test in

which he jumped, then let elastic bands pull him to the Spacelab floor. Lichtenberg complained of "a little dizziness and disorientation" and Mission Control assured him that "you did the right thing to stop when you did."

The astronauts split into two teams for their round-the-clock, round-the-world experiments and about midnight EST — dawn in Europe — the red shift took over with West German scientist Ulf Merbold in the laboratory along with Robert Parker.

One of Merbold's first tasks was to photograph some dwarf sunflower seedlings, in various stages of growth, to observe the growth movements of the

plants in weightlessness. On Earth, growing plant parts move in tiny spiral patterns, but scientists don't know why.

The movement, called nutation, is affected by gravity and scientists want to see, through a series of time-lapse pictures, what happens when there is none.

Merbold and Parker continued the Spacelab mission of subjecting orbiting humans to tests to see what causes space sickness, at one point placing their heads into a rotating dome painted inside with dots of various sizes and colors.

The slowly whirling dome was designed to induce a sensation of left to right rotation while a camera records

the subject's eye movements. The pictures will be analyzed when the shuttle returns home.

This first use of Spacelab, with 73 experiments scheduled before Columbia lands in California on Dec. 7, monopolized air-to-ground conversations. Little was heard from spacecraft commander John Young and pilot Brewster Shaw, who had to guide the spacecraft through a series of changes in position to satisfy requirements in five major scientific disciplines.

Lichtenberg and astronaut Owen Garriott spent two hours on the complex job of turning on equipment in the 23-foot-long Spacelab, reached from

Columbia's middeck by a tunnel. Astronauts and scientists worked in jumpsuits.

Garriott and Parker are mission specialists, able both to work on shuttle systems and in Spacelab.

Merbold, a physicist with the Max-Planck Institute in Stuttgart, West Germany, is the first non-American aboard a U.S. spacecraft. He and Lichtenberg, a researcher from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, are the first payload specialists — non-astronauts — to be on a U.S. spacecraft. They began the mission with electrodes glued to their heads and chest, planning to wear them through landing.

Lichtenberg started the mission's first experiment, a study of the effect of space on human lymphocytes, the blood cells that are a key element in the body's protection against disease.

He injected an activating chemical into an incubator holding lymphocyte samples. The samples will be allowed to incubate for 70 hours and then will be frozen and preserved for study on the ground. In this way, scientists hope to discover how weightlessness affects human immunity.

Garriott as well as Lichtenberg tested their sense of balance in weightlessness using a harness that anchored each in turn to the Spacelab deck with elastic cords.

Greyhound's latest offer turned down

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A union leader asked for resumed bargaining after striking Greyhound workers turned down flat the bus company's latest pay-cut offer, but Greyhound promised only to announce "important plans" about its future.

Harry Rosenblum, acting president of the Amalgamated Council of Greyhound Local Unions, said Monday that 96 percent of union members voting turned down the contract offer, which called for a 7.8 percent salary cut.

The 9,181-325 vote "sent an unmistakable message to

Greyhound," said Rosenblum, calling for a quick resumption of bargaining to end the walkout that began Nov. 2.

Greyhound Lines planned no comment until today, when John W. Teets, chairman of the parent Greyhound Corp., scheduled a news conference in Phoenix to "announce important plans regarding Greyhound Lines."

Meanwhile in the strike's latest violence, the windshield of a Greyhound bus in Texas was struck Monday night by a projectile which police believed was a bullet. No one was hurt.

Europeans say Spacelab \$1 billion mistake

PARIS (AP) — After 10 years and almost \$1 billion, disappointed European officials say their high-tech Spacelab built for the shuttle Columbia may have been a prestigious but costly mistake.

From Europe's American partners, there has been only praise for the 24½-foot-long aluminum-skinned drum bolted into Columbia's cargo bay. The shuttle was blasted into space from Cape Canaveral Monday.

Vice President George Bush lauded Spacelab as a symbol of European "unity and determination" and National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials touted the joint mission as "history's largest and most comprehensive international space project."

But European space officials here now say that the orbiting laboratory — built piecemeal by 46 contractors and assembled in Bremen, West Germany — is too expensive and too dependent on the U.S. shuttle to give them all they had desired from the multinational space project.

To use the laboratory they built in any of its projected 50 missions, the Europeans will have to stand in line with other users and pay the \$50 million launch fee.

"With Spacelab, we made a mistake. Then again, perhaps we didn't make one, but we just don't have the kind of money to play this game," said George Van Reeth, administrative director of the European Space Agency, the 11-nation consortium that conceived

and built Spacelab.

ESA's decision to build Spacelab as a component of the U.S. space shuttle program "was originally not a commercial, or a technological or a scientific one," Van Reeth said. "It was political."

"I would say Spacelab is a 95 percent success, an impressive success," he added. "But next time around ESA builds something, we'll look closer at exactly what use we can make of it."

It took more than 2,000 European scientists and workers a decade to plan and construct the 13-foot-wide tube packed with experiments and computer hardware now in space aboard Columbia for a 21½-hour mission.

In tandem with Columbia's cost, Spacelab's pricetag rocketed to 140

percent of budget estimates, and NASA officials admit changes they made to the shuttle prototype were chiefly to blame. "Yes, there was table-pounding sometimes," remembers one American space expert who sat in on ESA-NASA negotiations.

As soon as the Europeans completed Spacelab, they handed it over to NASA under the terms of a 1973 agreement.

In exchange for its 10-year, \$1 billion investment, ESA obtained this month's free Spacelab flight.

"That's not much use, frankly," says Van Reeth. "I don't think anyone knew what use we were going to make out of Spacelab when it was first proposed, either us or NASA. Certainly we didn't."

daily record

services tomorrow

JOINER, Mrs. Jewel Elizabeth — 1 p.m. (mountain time), 11th & Sheldon Church of Christ at Clovis, N.M.
HEWITT, Ira Lee — 2 p.m., Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery, Borger.

obituaries

JEWEL ELIZABETH JOINER
 CLOVIS, N.M. — Services for Mrs. Jewel Elizabeth Joiner, 78, of Clovis, N.M., will be at 1 p.m. (mountain time) Wednesday in the 11th & Sheldon Church of Christ at Clovis, with Van McCormick officiating.

Burial will be in the Texico Cemetery by Steed-Todd Funeral Directors.
 Mrs. Joiner died Sunday in the West Plains Medical Center at Muleshoe.

She was born Aug. 3, 1905 in Hamby. She moved to New Mexico in 1929 and to DeBaca County in 1931. She and her husband farmed in the county near Ft. Sumner. She moved to Clovis in 1948.

She married Levi Floyd Joiner Dec. 27, 1922 at Post. He died Aug. 10, 1976.

Survivors include three sons, Robert F. Joiner of Pampa, L.M. Joiner of Clovis, and Kenneth M. Joiner of Lubbock; three daughters, Christina J. Shirley of Portales, N.M., Virginia L. Knepp of Canyon and Alene Martin of Clovis; two brothers, Dan Sanders and Bill Sanders, both of California; three sisters, Ina Smith and Lou Burcham, both of Olney, and Viola Edwards of Visalia, Calif.; 25 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren.

IRA LEE HEWITT
 BORGER — Graveside services for Ira Lee Hewitt, 49, son of a Pampa woman, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery with Rev. Isaac Robinson, Baptist minister, officiating.

Arrangements are under the direction of Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors of Borger.

Mr. Hewitt died Sunday.

He was born in Carwell and had lived in Borger for 15 years.

Survivors include his mother, Ida Mae Gee, Pampa, and two sisters, Pearl Vaneiere, Midland, Pa., and Odis Mae Plowden, Martinburg, W. Va.

RAYMOND O'NEAL
 ELK CITY, Okla. — Raymond O'Neal, 63, of Arharillo, a former Pampa resident, died Thursday in Amarillo.

A wake service was held Friday night in the Savage Funeral Home Chapel in Elk City. A resurrection mass was said at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Matthew's Catholic Church with Father F. R. Crowe as celebrant.

Interment was in St. Francis Cemetery under the direction of Savage Funeral Home.

Mr. O'Neal was born Feb. 5, 1920, in Dill City, Okla. He married Rae Jean Greteman on May 16, 1936, in the Holy Family Catholic Church at Elk City. He was a truck driver and a member of the St. Lawrence Cathedral in Amarillo. He had lived in Pampa for a number of years.

Survivors include his wife, of Amarillo; two sons, Samuel O'Neal, Refugio, and Carl O'Neal, Pampa; one daughter, Dianne Johnson, Amarillo; two sisters, Mary Lee Brown, Thomas, Okla., and Thelma Branham, Mipitas, Calif.; nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa		Dorchester	
Wheat	3.36	72 1/2	up 1/4
Milo	4.85	HCA	40 1/2
Corn	5.45	Ingersoll Rand	40 1/2
Soybeans	7.82	Infer North	39 1/2
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation		Kerr-McGee	29 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	19 1/2	Mobil	35 1/2
Service	7 1/2	Penny	35 1/2
Southland Financial	28 1/2	PPA	5 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa		Southwestern Pub	19 1/2
Beatrice Foods	31 1/2	Tenaco	49 1/2
Celotex	27 1/2	Texas	35 1/2
Celanese	73 1/2	London Gold	32 1/2
DIA	22 1/2	Silver	9 1/4

police report

The Pampa Police reported more than 37 dispatched calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday.

MONDAY, November 28

7:41 a.m. — Ron Hadley of Tigrett Petroleum Co. at 609 W. Brown reported hub caps were stolen from that business sometime during the weekend.

8:54 a.m. — Clingan Tires at 834 S. Hobart reported an attempted break-in; someone broke a window, apparently to gain entry.

11:58 a.m. — C.C. Matheny of Matheny Tire and Salvage at 818 W. Foster reported the theft of three 70 series tires from inside his building sometime during the weekend.

12:07 p.m. — James Payne of 321 Sunset reported theft of three tires and wheels from his pickup.

1:14 p.m. — Randy Derr of B & B Auto Co. at 400 W. Foster reported theft of four hub caps from a car parked at the business.

6:20 p.m. — Mary Lee Van Buskirk of Li'l Speedy Mart at 209 W. Brown reported someone driving a 1968 red Chevrolet Impala two door took \$15.75 worth of gasoline from pump number four and then left without paying.

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.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Rebel Fulton, Pampa
 Ola Hair, Pampa
 Lyda Gilchrist, Pampa
 Dorothy Holloway, Skellytown

Odell Henry, Pampa
 Maggie Winborne, Pampa
 Ruby Morgan, Pampa
 Erma Britten, White Deer

Reba Cline, Pampa
 Elmer Armour, Pampa

Dismissals
 Margaret Brown, Pampa
 Marian Case, Pampa
 Celia Fowler, Pampa
 Nell Gantz, Pampa
 Rhonda Hunt, Pampa
 James McCracken, Pampa

Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bob Jernigan, Shamrock, a baby boy.

Dismissals
 Charles Nelson, Allison
 Anita Suggs, McLean

PRICES GOOD all week at Sand's Fabrics EOM Sale. Adv.

FIRST BAPTIST Church Men's Fellowship Breakfast, Thursday, 6:30 a.m. Inspirational Speaker will be Dr. Lee. Visitors and guests welcome.

calendar of events
LAS PAMPAS DAR
 Las Pampas chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Thursday, Dec. 1, at 2 p.m. in the parlor of the First Baptist Church. Mrs. D. V. Biggers is to present a program on "Remembering the Heritage of Christmas."

senior citizen menu
WEDNESDAY
 Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, cream corn, slaw or jello salad, cherry delight or cheese cake.

THURSDAY
 Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, broccoli casserole, buttered carrots, slaw or jello salad, cherry chocolate cake or apple cobbler.

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
WEDNESDAY
 Angel biscuit, butter, honey, applesauce, milk.

THURSDAY
 Buttered toast, apricots, milk.

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

lunch
WEDNESDAY
 Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, black-eyed peas, jello with fruit, honey butter, milk.

THURSDAY
 Pizza, green beans, lettuce salad, mixed fruit, milk.

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

fire report
 The Pampa Fire Department reported three fire runs for a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, November 28

1:10 p.m. — A heater motor became hot at 1017 S. Christy, causing some smoke. Owner of the property is Clifford Seal, with Sandra Brummett as tenant. Only damage was to the heater motor.

1:30 p.m. — A smoke detector went off at 104 S. Faulkner, owned by Jack Farris. No fire was discovered.

6:50 p.m. — A diesel heater overheated in a building at Alcock and Dwight, owned by Charley Love. There was some smoke damage to the building.

minor accidents
 The police department reported the following minor accidents during the last 24 hours:
MONDAY, November 28
 4:55 p.m. — A 1982 GMC pickup driven by William Goy Pearson of Amarillo and a 1981 Chevrolet driven by Ethel Wilder Johnson of 413 Lowry collided in the 2600 block of Evergreen. Pearson was cited for failure to yield the right of way while making a left turn and failure to show proof of liability insurance.

6:29 p.m. — A 1978 International driven by Earl Joseph Farmer of Jacksonville, Texas, and a 1979 Chevrolet driven by Leslie Phillips Holman of RR, Pampa, collided in the 1000 block of South Hobart. No citations were issued.



RESTAURANT OPENS—Gold Coats J.J. Ryzman, left, and Doug Carmichael, right, join Jimmy and Betty Hayden for the formal opening of the Rustic Inn Restaurant, 318 E. Brown. The Haydens are the new owners of the restaurant, which was formerly Stroud's Family Restaurant. (Photo by Ed Copeland)

Bangladesh soldiers open fire in rioting against martial law

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — Soldiers and police enforced a curfew today after six people were reported killed in rioting against the martial law regime. The airport was closed, political meetings were banned and opposition leaders went into hiding.

Government officials said four people were killed by police gunfire Monday and opposition sources reported two additional deaths after tens of thousands of demonstrators massed outside the Dhaka government headquarters.

The government said security forces opened fire when rioters demolished part of the compound wall, attacked officers on duty and set fire to vehicles.

Jeeploads of army soldiers were sent to help break up the estimated 40,000 to

50,000 demonstrators, and the government said an estimated 500 people were injured in clashes near the compound, including 239 security officers.

The capital's two large universities, Dhaka and Rajshahi, were closed indefinitely and students asked to vacate the dormitories.

With a curfew in force until this afternoon, Dhaka's international airport was closed and flights were canceled.

During the night, police squads raided the houses of several leaders of the 22 political parties spearheading the agitation against the military government of Lt. Gen. H.M. Ershad.

Mrs. Khaleda Zia, widow of assassinated President Mohammad

Zia-ur Rahman, was under house arrest, and other political leaders went into hiding.

Mrs. Zia told The Associated Press that the public supported opposition demands for restoration of basic rights and an end to the martial law imposed when Ershad overthrew the civilian government in March 1982.

She said the opposition alliances of 15 leftist and seven moderate-to-rightist parties would continue their agitation and "not retreat until our demands are accepted."

Perryton police in porno probe

PERRYTON — A 47-year-old Perryton man is reportedly under investigation for allegedly photographing children between the ages of 6 and 13 in various stages of nudity after Perryton police confiscated photographs showing young children in nude poses.

No charges had been filed Monday, but Perryton Police Lt. Peter Larrow said the case was submitted to 84th District Attorney Bruce Roberson after a suspect was identified.

Roberson indicated he planned to meet with the suspect's attorney sometime this week to decide how to pursue prosecution of the case.

Police began the investigation more than a week ago when they received a call from someone who saw a young child through a window in a Perryton residence. Police searched the location and found two Polaroid cameras, several erotic magazines and a dozen photographs of children.

Police officials said two 11-year-old girls, a 13-year-old girl, a 12-year-old boy and a 6-year-old boy had allegedly been persuaded to pose for the photographs.

The case was not presented to this month's grand jury. It may be presented to a grand jury as an original matter on a second degree felony charge of sexual performance of a child, Larrow said.

No date for a new grand jury has been set yet.

Grand jury disbands in baby deaths probe

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A special grand jury investigating suspicious infant deaths at a San Antonio hospital officially has been disbanded, but prosecutors said that doesn't mean the lengthy probe has ended.

The special 90-day term expired today for the grand jurors, who have been presented solely with information related to unexplained baby deaths at county-operated Medical Center Hospital's pediatric intensive care unit.

The Bexar County panel indicted vocational nurse Genevieve Jones on Nov. 21 on one count of injury to a child.

The nurse already had been charged in nearby Kerr County with murdering one child and causing serious injury to six others with drug injections.

Bexar County District Attorney Sam Millsap said any further information in the baby deaths case would be presented to regular grand juries for possible action.

"Tying up a grand jury on a full-time basis (for the baby deaths investigation) is at an end," Millsap said. "The massive process of gathering information is at an end."

The grand jurors were the second special group impaneled to hear information related to Medical Center. The first group returned no indictments.

Meanwhile, San Antonio attorney Royal Griffin was appointed Monday to represent Ms. Jones on the Bexar County charge, which says she injected a month-old child with a blood-thinning drug.

"I can honestly tell you I know nothing about the case right now and will be proceeding quietly," Griffin said.

No date has yet been set for Ms. Jones' San Antonio trial.

She faces trial on the Kerr County charges Jan. 9 in Georgetown, where the trial was moved on a change of venue.

The special grand jury had its last meeting Monday.

The baby deaths investigation started in San Antonio in late January.

Weather focus

By The Associated Press

North Texas — Clear to partly cloudy through Wednesday. Turning cooler north Wednesday. Highs 58 to 62. Lows 32 to 35. Highs Wednesday 52 northwest to around 60 southeast.

East Texas — Clear to partly cloudy through Wednesday. Highs 58 to 65. Lows 32 to 38. Highs Wednesday 52 to 58.

South Texas — Partly cloudy and warmer through Wednesday. Scattered showers tonight southeast and along the upper coast. Highs mostly in the 60s, except 70s extreme south. Lows 30s Hill Country to the 60s extreme south.

West Texas — Fair to partly cloudy through Wednesday. Turning colder north and across the region Wednesday. Highs 54 Panhandle to 67 south and 72 Big Bend valleys. Lows 40 Panhandle to 59 far west and 65 Big Bend.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor — Easterly winds near 10 knots becoming southeasterly 10 to 15 knots tonight. Winds southerly 15 to 20 knots Wednesday. Seas 3 to 5 feet tonight. Scattered showers tonight.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville — Southeasterly winds 10 to 15 knots

The Forecast For 7 a.m. EST
 Wednesday, November 30
Low Temperatures

Rain ☁ Snow ❄
 Showers ☂ Flurries ❄❄



through tonight becoming southerly 15 to 20 knots Wednesday. Seas 3 to 5 feet through tonight. Isolated showers tonight.

EXTENDED FORECASTS
 Thursday Through Saturday

North Texas — Chance of showers east Friday otherwise no significant precipitation. Lows Thursday 30s to near 40 warming to the 40s by Saturday. Highs Thursday 50s warming to the 60s Saturday.

South Texas — Fair skies with cold nights and cool days Thursday through Friday. Increasing cloudiness and warmer on Saturday.

Deficits still worry economists

By The Associated Press

The failure of Congress to reduce federal budget deficits is the "one big cloud on the horizon" for the national economic recovery, a prominent economist says.

In an address Monday to the annual convention of the National League of Cities in New Orleans, William Freund, chief economist at the New York Stock Exchange, said the recovery is strong and should continue through next year.

But he warned that inaction on the deficit could mean trouble in 1985.

"There is one big cloud on the horizon," Freund said. "And that is the problem of the federal deficit."

Freund said many legislators are not worried about the deficits because they see the economy doing well now despite the record budget deficits of 1982 and 1983.

He said the economic recovery thus far has been helped by the increased cash flows of business as a result of higher sales. The increased earnings have allowed companies to finance expansion without competing for funds in the money markets.

Once the improvement in business sales slows, however, business credit requirements may clash with those of the federal government, which must borrow to finance its deficits, Freund said. The result could be an increase in interest rates.

Meanwhile on Monday, the Federal Reserve Board reported its basic measure of the nation's money supply fell \$300 million in mid-November from the previous week's revised total. The report, however, had little effect on interest rates. The rates were up

slightly on the day.

In other economic developments: —The F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw Hill Information Systems Co. said the value of new construction contracts fell 3 percent in October from a year earlier to \$16.2 billion, with a sharp decline in public works spending and softening housing demand.

—In Washington, American Telephone & Telegraph Co. announced plans to offer credit cards for use in charging calls at new, coinless public telephones equipped with small video screens. AT&T's announcement Monday was quickly matched by MCI Communications, its largest long-distance competitor. AT&T said its new phones would go into service in January at airports, hotel lobbies and convention centers.

Home Country

Texas congressman says

U.S. will print colored bills

HOUSTON (AP) — Those familiar greenbacks Americans have been carrying for decades will be replaced by pink, blue and other colors of money if federal officials get their way, a Texas Congressman says.

Besides changing the color, Rep. Ron Paul, R-Texas, said Monday, the bills would carry a metallic strip running vertically next to the picture of the person on the bill to allow authorities to determine whether huge amounts of money are being taken out of the country.

Plans for the new bills were disclosed to him Nov. 3 in a closed meeting which included the Treasurer of the United States, Katherine Ortega, according to Paul. Also attending the session were representatives of the Federal Reserve and the Secret Service, and members of the House subcommittee on coinage and consumer affairs, of which Paul is a member.

"The solution is not to change the color of our

money," Paul said at a Houston news conference. "The inflation, the monetary system, as well as the tax system — that's where the problems are."

In Washington, a Treasury spokesman who would comment only if he remained unidentified said any discussion about changing the color of currency was "very, very premature." The motive for any change would be to foil counterfeiters, he said.

"The point to be stressed here is that while a number of options are under review, there have been absolutely no decisions made," he said.

Paul, however, insisted the change, which he said could come as early as 1985, had "something more to it than just counterfeiting."

"It has to do with what the backing is to our money."

Paul, holding up a \$1 silver certificate, said he would like to see the U.S. return to the gold standard.

As for the metallic strip, the congressman said it

would violate a citizen's freedom to leave the country.

"Americans must have the freedom to travel out of the United States without any restrictions," he said, calling any attempt at restrictions "outrageous and a violation of our rights."

Paul, a four-term congressman from Lake Jackson who is running for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by retiring John Tower, R-Texas, said federal officials who showed him examples of the proposed money would not allow him to keep the bills. So he had an artist draw renderings of the bills, which he unveiled at the news conference.

The drawings were of a blue \$10 bill and a pink \$1 bill.

"This is an attack on the system and not addressing the real subject and the real problem of what's the matter with our money," he said. "There's something wrong with our money because what we're getting is script."

Wheelchair bound man finds joy as Santa

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — Bobby Brown has swapped his wheelchair for a sleigh.

Brown, 45, is a paraplegic who has been hired by a shopping mall for what he considers the perfect job — being Santa Claus.

He got the job with the help of the Texas Employment Commission and Permian Mall marketing director Laura Ingram.

"Permian Mall needed a Santa Claus," Brown told the Odessa American. "I told them (about) the condition I was in, and (Ms. Ingram) told me she'd be really pleased" to hire him.

"I felt a lot of dedication from him," Ms. Ingram said. "He really wanted to be a Santa Claus."

Brown lost the use of his legs when he fell from a derrick on an oil field construction job.

"It's a challenge to prove to myself that I don't have to be confined to a wheelchair and sit in the house and do nothing," Brown said. "In a nutshell, it's the season for love. What is Christmas if not for kids and elderly?"

Brown said there were some "bitter" times after

the accident.

"I've been a paraplegic since 1979, and I stayed in the hospital ... two years," he said. "I know what it is to be laid up."

Tears occasionally welled in Brown's eyes as he talked about the job, which he said would help him "pay something back to my community."

"Through the grace of God, I'm alive," he said. "I know what love is."

Brown also plans to take his holiday cheer to local nursing homes.

"I'm 45 years old and I've got a heart like a kid. And I like kids," he said. "But sometimes, even the elderly get just like kids, and I think we all like Santa Claus."

Brown said that, starting with a Dec. 12 visit to Westview Manor nursing home, he plans to cap off his daily 2-6 p.m. shift at the mall by taking baskets of fruit to the elderly and infirm.

His concern stems from a deep, child-like love for Christmas, he said, mixed with a little empathy.

"Even when I was married ... I told my wife I'd

like to get a basket of fruit and go" to nursing homes, he said. "But it never came."

But this year, the lure of the bright red suit proved stronger than procrastination. With all the initiative and industriousness of one of Santa's elves, he began soliciting donations to cover the estimated \$280 cost of taking fruit, nuts and candy to about 320 elderly Odessans in nursing homes.

"There's 320 people in this town that each have got a dollar. But there's so many crooked people," Brown said, acknowledging that such Scrooges often make would-be donors leery of holiday fund-raising.

He'll be receiving some help from his boss, too.

Ms. Ingram, who indicated the mall would help pay for the fruit baskets, said she often has thought of undertaking a similar project and jumped at the chance to help Brown.

"Our minds kind of locked," she said, when she and Brown discussed the plan.

Regardless of whether he raises the money, Brown said he plans to visit the homes

Investigator tracks down food stamp fraud

LUFKIN, Texas (AP) — The most criticized area of operation for the Texas Department of Human Resources is welfare payments to the needy, more specifically, food stamps.

The criticism comes about not because people are against helping the needy, but because many people are not sure that the ones who are getting them are truly needy.

"I think that's the bottom line," said East Texas HR fraud investigator Herman Hearne. "People are just real skeptical about who gets food stamps and they get real upset when they realize that it's their tax dollars that are going to support somebody who may be getting them illegally."

Hearne is one of 80 investigators working in Texas to, among other things, catch those who illegally obtain food stamps.

The most common type of fraud is unreported income, where someone will apply for food stamps and lie about their employment.

"They'll say they don't have a job when they do, or else they'll go to work, then not report the income and keep getting the food stamps," Hearne said.

To catch these people, Hearne says it takes the cooperation of a lot of people, especially the employer.

"We're going to find out about it," Hearne said. "It may take us a couple of months, and we may have a little harder time building a case, but we'll eventually find out about it through computer checks. We'll match everybody on welfare to everybody that's employed, so it's just a matter of time."

Hearne said that employers can help cut down on this type of fraud by cooperating with investigators by providing information, such as when a person started to work and what their salary is, to catch people getting the food stamps illegally.

"We could grand jury subpoena the work records, but the voluntary cooperation of the employers is really the key to our success," Hearne said.

The second most common offense is referred to as a "composition of household" violation, whereby people are reported as living in a household when they actually aren't living there.

"We rely a lot on the public to help out in catching

these types of violators," Hearne said. "Once we have a name and some idea that they are violating the law, then it often comes down to just plain old surveillance."

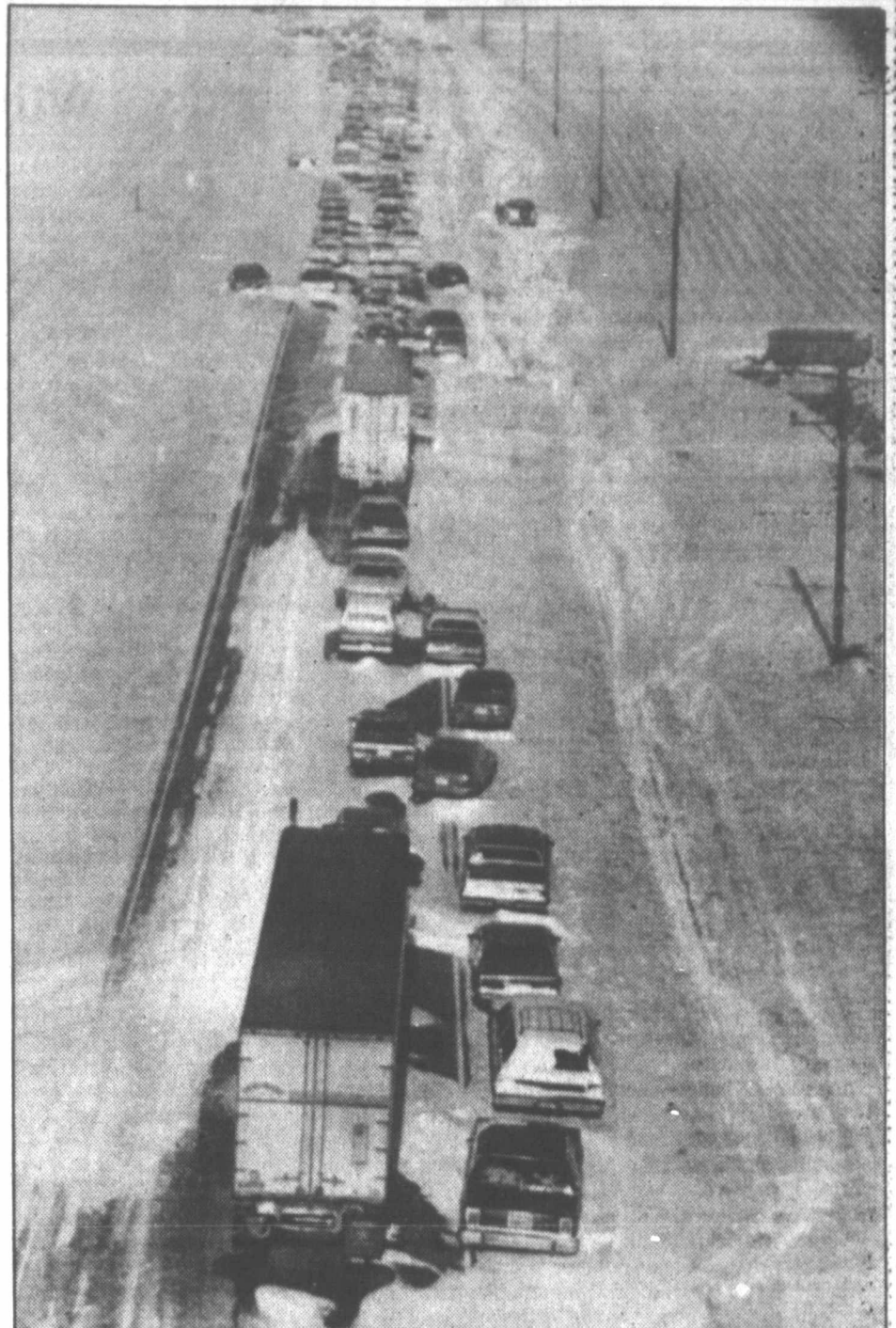
Hearne said that one positive program in stopping food stamp fraud has been the DHR's hotline, whereby citizens can call in suspected violators.

"We've already seen this program work with a number of referrals," Hearne said. "People will call in and report that this well-dressed lady came into the grocery store, bought the most expensive cuts of meat in the store and then got into her Cadillac and drove off."

"That's what really gripes people, and it gripes me too, but that's also the area where we need the public to cooperate with us and help us," Hearne said.

Hearne said it is not enough to see the abuse and comment about it and do nothing, saying that people need to let somebody know, who can do something to deter it in the future.

"They can find so many ways to beat the system."



STALLED IN BLIZZARD — More than 80 cars and trucks set empty Monday on U.S. 50, pointed west, about 10 miles east of Garden City, Kan. The traffic was stalled when a minor accident blocked the road. All occupants were put up for the night at the National Guard armory. (AP Laserphoto)

Investigators schedule news conference on plane crash

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — Investigators say the pilot of a twin-engine plane that crashed, killing eight people, might have pulled up the plane's landing gear after aborting a landing.

Warren V. Wandel, an inspector with the National Transportation Safety Board, said the landing gear on the airplane was not in a "normal" position for landing when the crash occurred.

Wandel said the landing gear was "fully up or in a transient position" before the 1:50 a.m. Saturday crash.

National Transportation Safety Board officials scheduled a news conference today to discuss the crash of the chartered plane which was carrying six employees of KOSA-TV in Odessa back from covering high school football playoffs in Wichita Falls and Fort Worth. Also killed were the plane's pilot and a seventh passenger.

The news conference had been scheduled for Monday but was delayed after investigators said they needed more time to complete their probe of the accident.

Federal Aviation Administration investigator Vic Prier said Sunday that he hoped to be able to determine the seating positions of the passengers by Monday.

Witnesses said the Beechcraft 100 rose into the air, pivoted on one wing and plunged into the ground, bursting into flames on a ranch adjacent to the Midland-Odessa Regional Air Terminal.

"On a normal landing, the gear would be down," Wandel said, adding that the position of the gear indicates the pilot attempted to abort the aircraft's landing by executing a "go-around."

A go-around is not an unusual procedure and might

be executed for "a couple of dozen reasons," such as excessive runway traffic, Wandel said.

However, "the first thing you would do on a go-around is raise the landing gear" after achieving full power.

Killed in the accident were KOSA Assistant News Director Gary Hopper, 32, of Midland; Sports Director Jeff Shull, 25, of Odessa; Chief Engineer Bob Stephens, 47, and Assistant Engineer Ed Monette, 26, both of Odessa; production assistants Bruce Dyer, 26, of Midland and Brent Roach, 24, of Odessa; pilot Keith Elkin of Midland; and Hopper's brother-in-law, 27-year-old Jay Alvin Price, also of Midland.

Controversial medical examiner responds to criticism

HOUSTON (AP) — Harris County Medical Examiner Dr. Joseph Jachimczyk, criticized for some of his past rulings, has reacted strongly to detractors who have questioned his abilities and those of his staff.

"I'm not going to stand for this, demoralizing my staff, casting aspersions on my staff and my professional integrity," Jachimczyk said.

"My rulings are controversial because you are never going to please everybody or anybody."

Two of the medical examiner's rulings in child abuse cases prompted unfavorable publicity recently from the CBS-TV program "60 Minutes."

Jachimczyk also drew fire

when he was forced to change his murder-suicide determination of a much-publicized 1979 triple slaying in Houston's fashionable River Oaks neighborhood.

"There appears to be a basic insensitivity to the seriousness and magnitude of this issue," says attorney Greg Waddill, a board member of the Harris County Child Protective Services and president of the Greater Houston Committee to Prevent Child Abuse.

In the child abuse criticisms, the medical examiner notes that 20 years ago he was the first coroner in Texas to make a diagnosis of child abuse. And he argues that protective officials

should note injuries to children and should remove the children if a possible danger exists.

"That's what they should do but they don't," he says.

"When they have proof positive of clinical child abuse, they expect us to find and confirm their findings. When we don't, that's when problems arise."

In the River Oaks slayings, Jachimczyk ruled Diana Wanstrath killed her husband and son July 5, 1979 and then committed suicide, even though there was no weapon at the scene. After a two-year investigation, police arrested four men for the killings.

One of the men confessed but Jachimczyk refused to change his ruling until police

gave him evidence they collected.

"I won't say one isn't telling the whole truth," Jachimczyk says, explaining that the determination hinged on the findings of a consultant who did a psychological study of Mrs. Wanstrath and the findings of the police officer who headed the investigation.

Nevertheless, he says he hopes operations will be more efficient in a new county morgue to be opened next year. The current setup has the office spread around Houston's medical center with some storage miles away downtown.

"I came with an open mind. I knew, realistically, that I could build something in my image, so to speak, professionally," Jachimczyk said. "I didn't expect it to be easy."

"I serve at the pleasure of the Commissioners' Court. I was hired on a 3-2 vote and I can be fired on a 3-2 vote."

In 1982, the medical examiner's office handled 7,842 cases.

Cullen Davis' stepdaughter jailed

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Angela Dee Davis, daughter of Priscilla Davis and stepdaughter of multimillionaire Cullen Davis, says that she fell into a life of crime to support a heroin habit that began after the 1976 slaying of her sister.

Ms. Davis, 25, is jailed on allegations that she attempted to pass a forged check. In an interview Monday from the Tarrant County Jail, Ms. Davis said her problems began after her 12-year-old sister, Andrea Wilborn Davis, was killed at the Davis mansion in Fort Worth.

Davis was subsequently tried on a capital murder charge and acquitted. Davis and her mother later divorced.

"I was at my boyfriend's house when they called to tell me what happened at the mansion that night," said Ms. Davis. "At first, I just thought it was some kind of sick joke, you know, when you hear something like that, you can't imagine it being reality."

"All that was happening, and then my boyfriend was killed (in an auto accident) 10 days later."

Ms. Davis said she enrolled the same year in Texas Tech University in Lubbock, majoring in architecture, but later switched to North Texas State University in Denton.

But, she said, "I didn't do very well."

"I came back, and I guess I fell in with a bunch of degenerates," Ms. Davis said. "I guess that was because I had

money, and they knew it."

Police said Ms. Davis was arrested Nov. 21 at a Fort Worth grocery store where she allegedly tried to pass a forged check. Because she was serving a five-year probation sentence at the time, she faces a sentence of up to 10 years if convicted on the forgery charge.

"My mother is really hurt," Ms. Davis said. "I guess I've really messed her around. She's gotten me out of trouble a lot. But now I just don't expect her to do anything because she's so hurt."

Priscilla Davis lives in the wealthy Bent Tree section of North Dallas. Davis has remarried and lives in Fort Worth. Ms. Davis said she draws dividends from stock in Kendavis Industries she was given as a child.

"I only forged checks when I needed money for drugs," she told the News.

After several brushes with the law on charges of petty theft and passing forged checks, she was assigned to a halfway house in Fort Worth, but she said she left and moved in with friends after finding a male inmate in her room.

"I think people bothered me because my name is Davis," she said. "I thought about leaving Fort Worth ... People who know me are always asking if they can tell their friends who I am. But I just want to be Dee."

Construction thefts are expensive

HOUSTON (AP) — Despite extensive security measures, Houston construction companies are losing more to equipment thieves than they did a year ago.

Police statistics show 564 construction thefts in Houston through August, up from 419 last year, when thefts cost companies \$2.26 million. FBI figures show Texas led the nation last year with 2,917 pieces of heavy machinery stolen.

Police and contractors are fighting the theft problems with the use of company identification numbers assigned to equipment. Other companies have electronically bugged their equipment.

Tribble & Stephens Co. of Houston connects a cable from an electronic device on earth movers to the construction trailer. When the cable is cut or tripped, an alarm sounds and police are called.

Cutting the power won't help the would-be thief because the devices have backup battery systems.

"You just can't do too much," says Jerry Hall, who's in charge of security for Tribble & Stephens.

Ironically, police say a very good deterrent is a fence with a locked gate. Although it's merely an inconvenience to a thief, it adds time and boosts the chances he'll be caught, says Jim Baylor, executive director of Construction Crime Prevention Services, Inc., an affiliate of the Houston Chapter of Associated General Contractors.

Law enforcement officials say the dilemma they face is that the construction industry feeds the problem by being a customer for the stolen equipment placed on the black market.

"The only way a piece of construction equipment is going to be used is by another contractor," says W.E. Rutledge, a California Highway Patrol theft investigator and expert on heavy equipment theft.

Although many of the firms have insurance, deductibles can go as high as \$10,000.

Employees purchase Marshall Alcoa plant

MARSHALL, Texas (AP) — A group of former employees say they have reached an agreement to buy an insulated cable plant Aluminum Co. of America shut down this fall when the workers refused to accept reductions in wage and benefits.

"We said we would try to find a buyer ... and we are pleased that it was the employee group," Alcoa spokesman Hal Reagan said Monday night. "We feel very pleased that it (the buyer) is the people who used to run the plant."

Reagan declined to disclose details of the sale.

About 500 people were put out of work when the 13-year-old Marshall facility, one of three Alcoa plants in Texas, was closed October 15.

Joe Dudas, one of two former supervisors at the plant who led the negotiations, said the new company, Conductor Products Inc., will employ no more than 200 people and will pay its workers less than Alcoa had proposed.

"They (the wages) will be

lower than what the company was offering, I'm sure," Dudas said in a telephone interview from his Longview home. Dudas said he did not know how many employees were involved in the buy-out group and also declined to disclose any details of the agreement.

Dudas, the plant's former technical manager, and quality assurance manager Bob Zukowski ironed out the deal during two days of negotiations last week in Houston, Reagan said.

"The major obstacles have been overcome but there are a raft of details still to be worked out," Reagan said.

The plant should resume operations early next year, Reagan said.

"We expect to have a closing on this plant and the employees have it in production sometime during the first quarter of 1984," he said. "We anticipate the remaining details (in the agreement) to be worked out by the first of the year."

Anti-crime activist slaying victim

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — An insurance agent active in a crime fighting program was found dead in his home, apparently the victim of a robbery-slaying, police said.

Police found the body of Fred Hodde, 57, in the bedroom of his home shortly after 8 p.m. Monday. He was either shot or severely beaten around the head,

who lives across the street.

"And then it apparently hit him ... The last time I saw him was when he was handing out that information."

Two friends who had gone to visit Hodde found his car missing, saw his body through a bedroom window and asked neighbors to call police, authorities said.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Private sector's compassion shows

Despite periodic premature announcements of its imminent demise, the private sector continues to be a source of fascinating initiative, innovation and - yes - compassion. Though social spending by the federal government has increased more than 700 percent since 1962, leaving poverty and misery apparently undented, companies small and large continue to find ways to help others.

The Dow Chemical Co., often accused of disgraceful activities, has organized a food distribution program in its headquarters city of Midland, Mich. Dow employees contributed \$130,000 which was matched by the company, to buy staple foods at wholesale. With the help of the Red Cross and the Salvation Army, the food was distributed to 2,400 needy residents, many of them elderly people on fixed incomes who had been hit hard by high winter heating bills.

General Motors recently provided funds to purchase, renovate and equip a pre-employment training center, designed to bridge the gap between school and the more work - a - day skills required by employers. General Motors itself stood to benefit from the project by having a pool of better - trained people from which to recruit employees, but the center's services were not limited to potential GM employees.

Johnson and Johnson has spearheaded an economic revitalization program to improve its headquarters city of Brunswick, N.J.

Honeywell has a four - year - old volunteer program for its retired employees, through which more than 500 volunteers assist 130 social service agencies in the Minneapolis - St. Paul area.

Pittsburgh - based PPG Industries recently donated 544 acres, including what used to be Bartlett, Calif., to The Nature Conservancy, the state of California and Inyo County. The property, bordering a lake, had been the site of a soda - ash and sodium sesquicarbonate plant. When the raw material on the lake bottom ran out, PPG decided to turn the property to public - spirited use. Since the land is not of prime ecological interest, The Nature Conservancy is expected to sell its portion and use the proceeds to support its efforts to purchase and preserve land that is more ecologically significant.

It is easy to dismiss such corporate efforts at good citizenship as public - relations ploys or efforts to take advantage of the intricacies of tax systems, and it's quite likely that such side - effects are considered fully. It would be too cynical, however, to dismiss the possibility that such programs are undertaken in part because most human beings feel compassion for others and because it feels good to do good.

However mixed the motive of corporate beneficence may be, it is almost always the case that private efforts do more good, more cost - effectively, than government welfare effort. Government programs tend to spend more money on bureaucratic infrastructure than on actually helping people, and the overspending that results as these programs burgeon contributes to inflation and high interest rates, hurting everybody, especially the poor.

Write a letter

The Pampa News welcomes letters to the editor for publication on this page.

Rules are simple. Write clearly. Type your letter, and keep it in good taste and free from libel. Try to limit your letter to one subject and 300 words. Sign your name, and give your address and telephone number (we don't publish addresses or telephone numbers, but must have them for identification purposes).

As with every article that appears in The Pampa News, letters for publication are subject to editing for length, clarity, grammar, spelling, and punctuation. We do not publish copied or anonymous letters.

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William Murchison

World must know Dallas now

Indeed Lee Harvey Oswald WAS an outsider (and arguably a Cuban agent). But what did that matter in the agonized days after the Kennedy assassination? Whatever Oswald was or wasn't, he had lived and acted in a city alive (so the general indictment ran) with fierce, unyielding hatreds. Dallas was an accessory before the fact.

On the squalid indictment dragged, Dallas loved Dallas and hated all else. It was a rich man's town, in love with the buck; soulless, pushy, bumptious. Willy Morris called it "perhaps the most mistrusted city in the world, an object of scorn, comedy and myth."

Great Kennedy's ghost! Were we as dreadful as all that? Come to think of it, no - as can clearly be seen with the hindsight of twenty years. The Dallas of 1963 is internationally celebrated, thanks partly to the godawful Ewings but also to something much more important - the stunning success that flows from enterprise and hard work. Less commonly remarked is that Dallas, 1963, lies on the same continuum of ideas and aspirations as Dallas, 1963.

Dallas, 1963. WAS angry; and no wonder.

A city married to the free - enterprise system and the work ethic, strong for individual opportunity, pervasively religious, intensely patriotic, gazed at America in increasing alarm.

What did it see but increasing dependence on government, growing secularism and weakness in the face of foreign adversaries?

Seeing was not Dallas' problem; synthesizing and drawing distinctions was. By the standards of the '80s, the Dallas of twenty years ago was touchingly naive and provincial. As to money, it thought with its head; as to politics, with its heart. Dallas read relatively few books, and these not commonly books of great sophistication. The conservative intellectual awakening of the '50s and '60s touched the city only randomly.

Much of Dallas' concomitant anger flowed into strident if well - meaning endeavors like the National Indignation Committee, organized to protest the training of Yugoslav pilots in the U.S. The John Birch Society, wearing its conspiracy theories on its sleeve, was another outlet for conservative anger.

Yet wacky as some of these enterprises were, none counseled murder, or even

hatred for constituted authorities. What they wished was to recall constituted authority to the recognition of America's increasingly parlous condition, vis - a - vis the Soviet Union. No reason exists in 1983 to suppose that they misjudged the trend of events.

The post - Nov. 22 furor, in any event, stuffed out the power of the so - called Radical Right. The city continued to breed conservatives, but these spoke with softer voices than in the past. Dallas concentrated on doing what it always had done best - make money. Dallas stood back and let 'er rip.

Many was the American city that stalled and sputtered in the '60s and '70s, pretending often enough not to care; as if growth and expansion were beneath the dignity of civilized communities. Dallas said fie to such assumptions. Dallas loved growth, which meant more jobs and a higher standard of living.

The greatest of all Dallas boosters was Mayor R.L. Thornton (1953 - 61), whose motto was: "Keep the dirt flying." How it flies even now! Dallas is the nation's seventh - largest city. No other metropolitan area since the early 1060s has boasted as

many housing starts. At least nine major development projects are under way in Downtown Dallas. Unemployment stays around 5 percent. National corporate headquarters proliferate here. The Dallas - Fort Worth Airport is the world's sixth busiest.

As if in summary of these achievements, next August we host the Republican National Convention. Not unreasonably the GOP asks: What more fitting place than Dallas to show forth the meaning of Reaganism? What is that meaning, after all, if not that hard work and optimism, pride and spirit - where untrammelled by government - will commonly win through?

After twenty years it seems reasonably clear that the new - old Dallas has won through. The moral of the story of Dallas, 1983, is not, he who laughs last, laughs best. No one here laughs over the Kennedy assassination. Nor have many sought consciously to square accounts with a scornful world. Many more have wanted simply to demonstrate that no presidential assassin, his brain swimming with hatred, could possibly speak for Dallas, Tx. If the world didn't know this twenty years ago, it must know it now.

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 29, the 333rd day of 1983. There are 32 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Nov. 29, 1963, President Lyndon Johnson named a commission, headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren, to investigate the assassination of President John Kennedy.

On this date:

In 1890, the first Army-Navy football game was played. Navy torpedoed Army 24-0 at West Point.

In 1922, archaeologists announced that they had found fabulous treasures when they opened King Tut's tomb in Egypt.

In 1929, Navy Lt. Richard Byrd radioed that he'd made the first airplane flight over the South Pole.

In 1948, "Kukla, Fran and Ollie" - and the rest of the Kuklapolitan Players - premiered, live, on NBC-TV.

And in 1961, Enos the chimp was launched in the Mercury-Atlas V satellite from Cape Canaveral, orbiting the earth twice and landing off Puerto Rico.

Ten years ago: The White House charged that the staff of the special Watergate prosecutor had displayed an "ingrained suspicion and visceral dislike" for President Richard Nixon and his administration.

Five years ago: President Jimmy Carter placed a ceiling of \$8.5 billion on the amount of arms that could be sold in fiscal 1979 to nations not allied with the United States.

One year ago: President Reagan left on a five-day trip to Latin America to, among other things, repair relations strained by U.S. support for Britain in the Falklands conflict.

By The Associated Press



Art Buchwald

Power of 'The Healing Heart'

Norman Cousins is a layman on a medical school faculty (University of California, Los Angeles) because he has learned enough to teach about the biochemistry of emotions.

"Attitudes and emotions can bring on disease - or expedite recovery - or prevent disease."

His sixteenth book on related subjects is called "The Healing Heart."

If you can't find time to read the book, at least read the introduction by Harvard's Dr. Bernard Lown.

Hippocrates, 2,500 years ago, recognized our capacity for self - healing but the enormity of scientific advances over the past half century have influenced many physicians to regard psychological factors

as secondary, even irrelevant.

They are not irrelevant.

Two case histories:

Mrs. S well - preserved middle - years librarian. Her tricuspid heart valve had narrowed. Low - grade congestion. Modest edema of the ankles - but was able to maintain her job and attend efficiently to household chores.

She received digitalis and weekly injections of a mercurial diuretic and for more than a decade got a long very well.

Until the clinic visit when she overheard her doctor say, "This woman has TS."

Within minutes, Mrs. S began hyperventilating, perspiring profusely, her lungs, theretofore clear, now had moist crackles at the bases, the congestion

worsened - eventuating in massive pulmonary edema and intractable heart failure.

Just before she died she traced her symptoms to that dread verdict: "This woman has TS."

Which she thought meant "terminal situation."

Which had, in fact, meant nothing more serious than "tricuspid stenosis."

She worried to death over nothing.

The case of Mister B:

Massive heart attack. Critical. Blood pressure maintained only by intravenous stimulant. Lungs congested. Heart rate rapid, chaotic. Breathing labored even under oxygen. All known therapy had been exhausted.

Doctor making rounds remarked aloud that Mister B's heart had a "wholesome third - sound gallop."

That is a poor sign, means the heart muscle is straining, failing.

"Months later - after a remarkable recovery - Mister B. told his physician that the one thing that "got him better" was when he, under an oxygen mask, overheard the doctor remark to colleagues about the "wholesome gallop" of his heart.

So he figured if his heart was that good he could get well - and did.

Because he misunderstood.

Dr. Lown urges patients to "search within themselves for the powers of healing."

Mr. Cousins' book tells how.

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Oscar Cooley

Israel has economic problems

News from the Middle East indicates that Israel wants to disengage herself from Lebanon. One reason is that Israel is going through an economic crisis, which might result in an end to her independence.

Israel was set up after World War II as a haven for Jews, who had been terribly persecuted, especially under Adolf Hitler in Germany. For years, prior to the war, the Zionists had urged a return to their ancestral home land.

A majority of those Jews who migrated back to Palestine were not from the U.S., where Jews were relatively free and well off, but from Europe and Asia. Over the 35 - year period, the Israelis have been remarkably successful in creating a new political and economic state, in a land that is not highly productive.

The Arabs, however, most of whom are neither Christians nor Jews, but Muslims, took a dim view of it from the start. This is not solely because of a difference in religion but because they look upon the Israelis as

intruders. However, the latter have taken care to welcome into the new state those Arabs who choose to stay, as many do. There has been strife, as one might expect, and the cost in terms of military spending has been large.

Thirty - five years is a short time in which to create a viable nation and during much of the same time to fight off enemies. Israeli has had much financial aid from the U.S. and other nations, as well as from individuals, but she has also pressed her own people. Her government has borrowed a lot of money.

Government "borrowing" is inflationary because governments borrow without having any real wealth, like gold, back of the debt. The borrowed money takes value from the old money in use, and all the money is diluted, that is, prices rise.

The Israeli government had used strong - arm tactics to prevent this, but in vain. Flood a nation with bad checks and the result is bound to be inflation.

When Yitzhak Shamir became prime minister of Israel, one of his first acts was to recognize the fall in the value of the Israeli shekel. He raised the prices of basic foods and fuels by 50 percent. Substantial increases in prices of electricity, water, and public transportation also were announced.

At the same time, Shamir promised to cut the government budget by about \$1 billion. Israel's heavy spending in the past has already built up a large national debt.

State Representative Foster Whaley, Rt. 1, Box 70, Pampa, Texas 79065; Phone 806-465-3552

State Senator Bill Sarpallus, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas, 78711; or P.O. Box 7926, Amarillo, Texas, 79101. Phone 512-475-3222.

These measures are imposing severe hardships on Israel's people as consumers. They are being forced to pull in their belts a notch or two. But more strenuous measures, which some say threaten Israel's independence as a nation are being taken: her money, the shekel, is to be tied to the U.S. dollar.

This is to be done with the agreement of the U.S. government. Just what the effects will be is still uncertain.

How to write your legislator

U.S. Rep. Jack Hightower, 13th District Room, 2348 Rayburn Building, Washington, D.C., 20515.

U.S. Senator Lloyd M. Bentsen, Room 240, Russell Building, Washington, D.C., 20510. U.S. Senator John Tower, Room 142, Russell Building, Washington, D.C., 20510.



SHUTTLE EXPERIMENT — Ulf Merbold, payload specialist on the STS-9 Spacelab 1, checks out one of the experiments, before the flight, that he and the other mission specialist will be working on during this flight of

the Space Shuttle. This one, "The Benson Linear Threshold Detection Device" experiment will be used to measure the crewman's ability to detect low threshold level acceleration. (AP Laserphoto)

Astronauts will shake, rattle, roll

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — When the four Spacelab shuttle specialists return to Earth next week, the cheers will have to wait until they've been strung up in straps, shocked, spun, blindfolded and have their heads poked into electronic boxes.

The unusual treatment is geared to gather data on the residual effects of weightlessness and readaptation to gravity, and to look into the causes of space sickness.

Of the six-man Columbia crew that blasted into orbit Monday, only Commander John Young and pilot Brewster Shaw will be able to attend welcoming ceremonies before the throngs expected at the planned Dec. 7 landing.

For mission specialists Owen K. Garriott and Robert Parker, and payload specialists Byron K. Lichtenberg and Ulf Merbold, the nine-day mission in space and some of the experiments they conduct in orbit will continue for seven more days on the ground.

The crew will leave the shuttle about 30 minutes after landing, but unlike other crews that had time to walk around the shuttle and get their land legs back, the Spacelab specialists will be allowed only a few minutes to pose for pictures.

"Then they'll get on the vans, come back to the dispensary. While they're in the dispensary they'll have a physical and a visit from the families and then they'll start the testing right away," said Nancy Lovato, a spokeswoman at NASA's Ames-Dryden Flight Research Facility on the edge of the dry lake landing strip at this military base in California's high desert.

First, blood samples will be drawn and then the astronauts will be put on gurneys and rolled off to a sequence of tests with such names as the "Hop and Drop," "Drop and Shock" and "Dark Lab and Tilt Table."

Some of the experiments test reflexes, motion and weight perception, and awareness of position. Others investigate the function of the vestibular organ of the inner ear, known as the balance organ, and the eyes.

In all, 21 tests will find the astronauts hanging by straps, getting shocked on the knee, made dizzy, and being accelerated in laboratory sleds.

The post-landing tests are set up to give scientists a before, during and after picture of how the astronauts perform.

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City plans audit of hispanic group's books, newspaper says

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Auditors plan to examine the San Antonio Hispanic Arts Association's books because of allegations that entertainers were paid thousands of dollars less than the amounts listed in contracts shown to city officials, the San Antonio Light reported Monday.

The association receives about \$119,000 annually in city funds and was granted an additional \$24,000 to put on a concert series, called Stroh-ling Down the River.

Stroh's Beer, which helped sponsor the spring event, also gave the arts association \$44,000.

Mayor Henry Cisneros has called for complete and "fair scrutiny" of the concert series, saying his longtime friendship with the chairman of the association — Alice Trevino — won't affect the investigation.

"The landscape is littered with the bones of broken friendships. It's the nature of the business," Cisneros said. "I respect Alicia and appreciate her friendship, but questions have been asked and they are legitimate questions."

Assistant City Manager Bill Donahue has said that a routine audit of the arts association last summer failed to turn up anything amiss.

Ms. Trevino said Friday that the latest allegations also

would end that way.

"I have no doubt that those paperwork discrepancies will be cleared up," she said.

The Light, which kicked off the investigation with a Nov. 20 copyright story, said its reporters have contacted several entertainers who were paid less than the amounts listed in the association's contracts.

Country singers Barbara Fairchild and Kenny Dale said they each received \$2,000 for the river festival, but the association's contracts reflected a total payment of \$6,000 for the two performers, the newspaper said.

The director of the Mexico City-based Mariachi Vargas said his group was paid \$8,000, but the contract shown to the city listed a \$12,000 payment, the Light said.

A member of the group Shiloh told the Light that his signature was forged on the \$9,000 contract in the Hispanic Arts Association files and that his group was paid only \$3,000.

And singers Johnny Rodriguez and Freddy Fender said they received fees totaling \$11,000, but the association contracts listed a total payment of \$24,000, the newspaper said.

The newspaper said reports conflicted as to how the extra money was dispensed.

Americans are feeling good about economy

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Americans seem to be feeling pretty good about the economy, if you can judge from the latest set of statistics.

The new numbers aren't the familiar ones, such as personal income, which rose 1.2 percent last month, the largest rise in two years; or the jobless rate, which fell by 0.5 percent to 8.8 percent, lowest since February 1982.

But as indicators of confidence, the new numbers are surely the equal of the figures for retail sales, which rose more than 1 percent in October, or the various consumer confidence surveys, most of which also have been ascending.

The latest evidence of feeling good is in the form of record numbers of luxury items that customers are ordering with their new cars, items such as adjustable steering columns, power windows and stereo units.

Ward's Automotive Reports, which keeps track of such trends, reports that 56.2 percent of the 1983 model run was equipped with adjustable steering, 37.8 percent with power windows and 43.3 percent with stereo units.

All figures are record highs, just as the 14.6 percent of plain old AM radios that were installed on new cars is a record low, said Ward's.

All this, you will recall, is behavior of a somewhat different kind than existed two or three years ago, when insecurity and recession reigned, and people were vowing to return to the basic economic verities.

Housing shortage in Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Mexican capital has a housing shortage of 800,000 units and even with a massive investment the housing problem probably cannot be solved, a city official says.

Mexico City Planning Director Javier Caraveo Aguero said the city of more than 15 million has little chance of meeting its growing need for low-cost housing.

"Let's say that the 800,000 housing units now needed could be built in 50 years," Caraveo Aguero said.

Among those verities was the belief that an automobile was for moving you from one place to another rather than for comfort or entertainment or showing off your style, and if you could do it economically, then all the better.

A car simply meant transportation, and because the old car still hadn't developed mechanical arthritis it was considered a treasure to be held rather than a heap to be recycled. Car longevity advanced to seven years or so.

Such somber behavior, the

social behaviorists tell us, is typical of a shrink economy. People accept what they have without dreaming of what they're missing. They retrench until they feel secure again.

There is, therefore, no great surprise in the recent behavior of consumers until you reflect that it was only a year ago that they felt so differently. How could they put so much behind them so quickly?

You might be inclined to answer "poor memories" until you realize that statistics, used incorrectly,

can mislead. Many people are not confident, such as the Americans who were looking for jobs in October. And there's also the argument that the spending surge is by only the most affluent households.

Some analysts contend also that the what confidence there is may not be built on the sturdiest of scaffolding, pointing out that feelings of financial security may depend on the stock market's height or equity in a home.

But tenuous as they may be, some of the evidences of confidence can't be denied.

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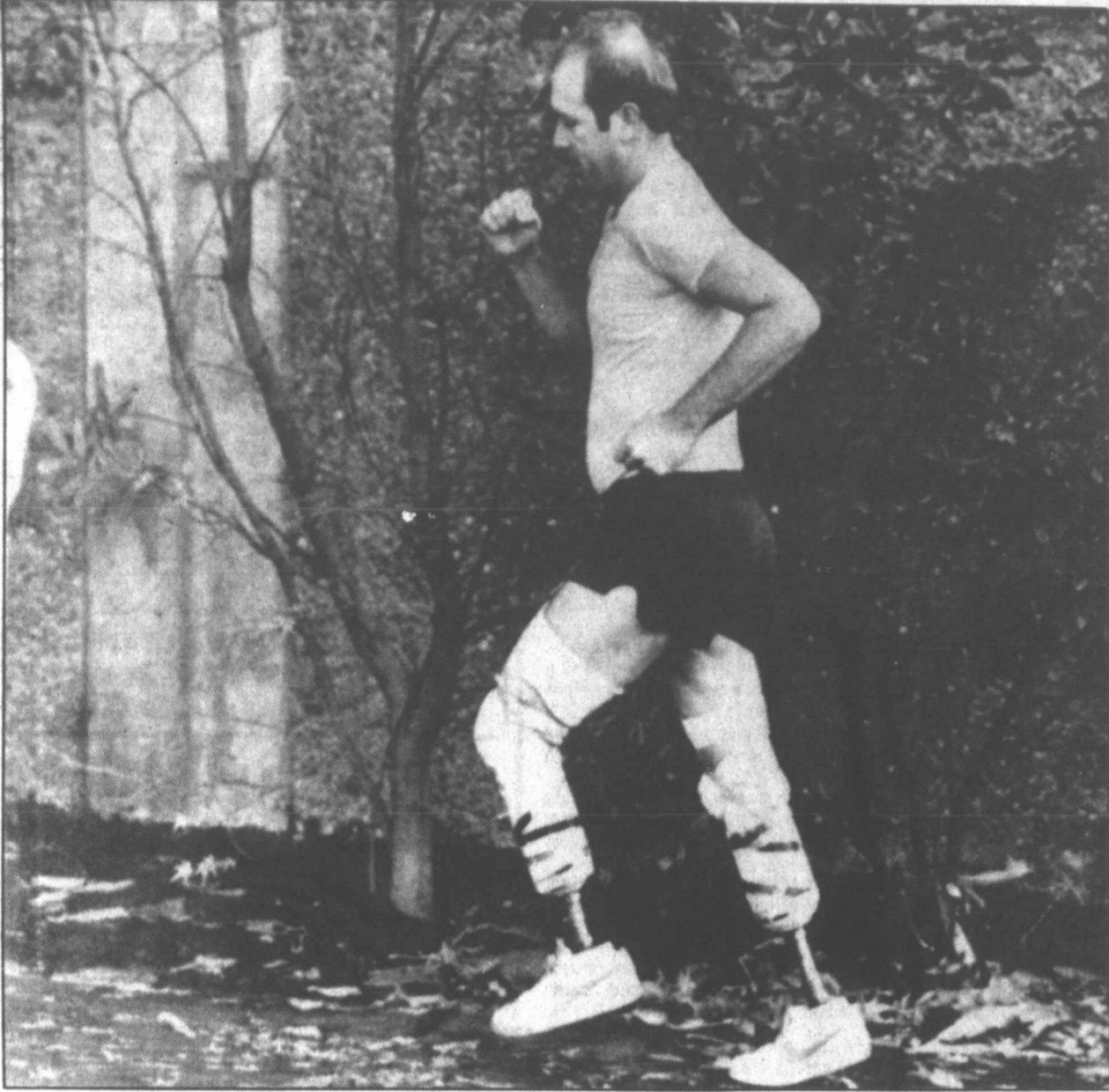
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SEATTLE FEET — Jim Mayer of Washington, D.C., tries out a new set of feet that have been three years in the making for use by amputees. The Vietnam veteran

calls the feet, dubbed "the Seattle foot," the most exciting thing to happen for him since he lost his lower legs in 1969. The special foot was developed in Seattle.

Convicted killer's execution postponed

STARKE, Fla. (AP) — Convicted killer Robert Sullivan, who has been on Death Row longer than any other American, drew a rare mercy plea from Pope John Paul II and a temporary stay of today's scheduled execution from a federal judge.

Sullivan, 36, was scheduled to die in Florida's electric chair for the April 9, 1973, murder of a south Florida restaurant manager.

Sullivan, who has been on Death Row a record 10 years, says he is innocent.

Florida Gov. Bob Graham rejected the appeal and an aide said the governor would not stay the execution.

But the chief judge of the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta, acting on a motion by Sullivan's lawyers, delayed the electrocution until the 12-judge panel could be polled on whether to consider a last-minute appeal. On

Monday, a three-judge panel of the same court voted 2-1 to reject his appeal.

Shortly before 11 p.m. Monday, Chief Judge John Godbold granted the temporary stay.

State officials expected the full court to act on Sullivan's request for a hearing by noon today. If they deny a new hearing and a last-gasp appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court failed, Sullivan could be executed anytime before noon Wednesday, according to the terms of a death warrant signed by the governor.

Roman Catholic Church officials said Archbishop Edward McCarthy of Miami, with authorization from the pope, telephoned a mercy plea to Graham on Monday.

A Roman Catholic bishop in Florida has said a Boston man confessed to a priest that he was with Sullivan at a homosexual bar at the time of the killing. The unidentified priest is barred from

revealing details of the conversation but he and several of his colleagues asked for clemency because they believed Sullivan was innocent.

In Washington a spokesman for Archbishop Pio Laghi, the pope's personal representative in the United States, said the pope had not formally asked for mercy, but had "joined his voice in a pastoral way to those of his brother pastors."

"I appreciate the thoughts and concern of the holy father," Graham said, according to Steve Hull, the governor's press secretary.

"We're not going to commute Mr. Sullivan's sentence," Hull said today. "We're not going to stay the execution."

If Sullivan's execution is carried out, he would be the first person executed in Florida since John Spenkelink died on May 25,

1979, and the ninth in the United States since the Supreme Court reinstated capital punishment in 1972.

In an emotional interview with a reporter Monday, Sullivan was not optimistic. "If I had to say yes or no, I'd say I'd be executed tomorrow," he said.



No indication of dairy subsidy fate

By JIM DRINKARD
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — It's still anyone's guess whether President Reagan will sign into law a major dairy price support program that for the first time would pay dairy farmers not to produce milk.

Even at the Agriculture Department there was no consensus on what should happen to the bill, which must be acted on by Dec. 3.

John Ochs, spokesman for Secretary John Block, said an informal survey of the USDA executive suite found almost an even split over what the president should do.

"I've never seen this much division within the department," Ochs said, adding that there are serious drawbacks — both from a policy and a political standpoint — no matter what the decision is.

Block was said to be mulling over the ramifications of the decision, and an announcement was expected later in the week.

One USDA official, requesting anonymity, said a vote against the new plan would make the current, unpopular, price-support system Block's program. The official said Block has "despised" the present system, which has failed to stem the growth of federally owned surplus butter, cheese and dried milk.

It imposes a \$1-per-hundredweight fee on dairy farmers as an incentive to keep down production and to help pay the costs of the government's price support purchases. It also includes a \$1 increase in the support price — to \$14.10 per hundred pounds — next year.

"That really wouldn't be palatable either," the official moaned. "We're sort of between a rock and a hard place."

To sign the measure, which includes a trimming of the support price coupled with payments to farmers to reduce their production up to 30 percent, would appear to be a cave-in to the dairy lobby, which fought hard to push the program through Congress, others at the department say.

And without a ceiling on the amount that can be paid to farmers, it threatens to become another public-relations headache like the current "payment-in-kind" effort to get grain and cotton farmers to cut their production.

That program, with costs estimated near \$12 billion this year, has been criticized

because of payments of surplus government grain and cotton valued at up to \$3.7 million to some large producers.

Politically, the dairy measure is important to some Republican senators in tight races for re-election next year. That adds to the White House dilemma at a time when it is fearful of losing control of the GOP-held Senate.

"We expect harsh criticism no matter what we decide," said one department official.

WASHINGTON (AP) — New Agriculture Department meat and poultry inspection procedures will be studied by the independent National Research Council, USDA says.

C.W. McMillan, assistant secretary for food safety and inspection, said new inspection procedures implemented and proposed over the past three years were needed "to keep pace with modern technology."

But the study by the council, an arm of the National Academy of Sciences, will enhance public confidence that the inspections for safety, wholesomeness and labeling accuracy are adequate, he said.

The study is to assess the health risk in meat and poultry from animal disease, bacterial contamination and chemical residues, and will determine how effective USDA methods are in minimizing those risks.

The department has more than 8,000 inspectors in more than 7,500 meat and poultry plants nationwide to meet its mandate for oversight of slaughtering and processing plants.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government has spent \$4.1 million to date toward eradicating an outbreak of avian influenza among poultry in Pennsylvania and New Jersey, the Agriculture Department says.

A statistical update issued Monday by the Animal and Plant Inspection Service said

the outbreak now covers 3,140 square miles in Pennsylvania, including all or parts of seven counties, and 470 square miles in New Jersey reaching into four counties.

Of 222 locations inspected, 77 which have more than 3.7 million birds have been found to be infected by the disease which can cause severe losses in poultry flocks. The disease does not affect humans.

Since the department declared an "extraordinary emergency" on Nov. 9, some 2.3 million birds on 48 premises have been killed and buried.

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Congress does nothing, library okayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress apparently has approved the Jimmy Carter Library in Atlanta in the same way it has approved similar presidential libraries in the past — by doing nothing.

There is one difference, however. This time the Senate at least held a hearing on the subject.

The Presidential Libraries Act, passed in 1955, requires the General Services Administration to submit all proposals for presidential libraries to Congress.

The law says GSA is free to enter into an agreement for such a library if Congress does not act within the 60 days.

As Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., sees it, however, there is one problem with the way the law is written.

"The act is silent on what Congress is to do to cause a proposal to be modified or rejected," he told the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee at a hearing Nov. 9.

The hearing was held on the 50th day after GSA had

submitted its proposal, which means the 60 days was about to expire.

Gary Brooks, chief counsel of the National Archives, said he did not think that would foreclose the lawmakers from acting later to veto or modify plans for the library if they chose.

Chiles, however, said the expiration of the 60 days seemed to him "to imply

congressional approval" of the library agreement.

Chiles, a longtime critic of the rising cost of libraries and other expenses of past presidents, asked for the hearing.

"This is the first time Congress has chosen to hold a hearing on a specific library proposal," he said.

Chiles told the committee that the cost of presidential

libraries has increased astronomically.

When the act was passed, it was estimated that if 15 libraries were built within 100 years it would cost about \$1.5 million a year to maintain and operate all of them.

As it turned out, there are now seven libraries and their annual cost to the government averages more than \$1.5 million apiece.



FOLLOW THE FLOW — Visibility was nil Monday as winds whipped up snow in downtown Grand Island, Neb. Travelers were advised to stay home as Central Nebraska was hit with the season's first heavy snowfall.

Retailers crowd area for business of wealthy

By SCOTT McCARTNEY
Associated Press Writer
DALLAS (AP) — If Santa Claus needs some help this Christmas filling the stockings of affluent Texans, this is the place he should shop.

In a radius of about three-quarters of a mile, Santa — like thousands of shoppers — would find 12 major department stores all clustered in what retailers call Dallas' "golden triangle."

Bloomingdale's recently moved in, joining Neiman-Marcus, Marshall Field's, Saks Fifth Avenue, Lord & Taylor and others in a Texas-sized shootout for upper-income customers.

"I made the comment the other day to someone ... that it is the most competitive (retailing) area I know of," said Robert Sakowitz, whose Houston-based Sakowitz chain opened its own shopping center — Sakowitz Village — across the street from Neiman-Marcus, Marshall Field's, Montgomery Ward, J.C. Penney and Joske's stores in Prestonwood Town Center.

"It's very competitive, it's in better merchandising and it has become a major magnet (for customers) with all these stores," Sakowitz said. "You don't exactly want to go into a location where the people aren't."

Valley View Mall, first on the scene in 1973 when the "golden triangle" was farmland, was renovated this year and reopened with 60 new stores including Bloomingdale's largest store outside of New York. Federated Department Stores, which owns Bloomingdale's, already had a Dallas-based Sanger Harris department store at the mall competing with Sears Roebuck and Dillard's department stores.

Sanger Harris considers its Valley View store, tops in sales for the chain, to be its flagship and Sears' store is No. 1 in sales in Texas, officials said.

About 2,500 feet down the street, Marshall Field's and Saks Fifth Avenue anchor a year-old, three-story Galleria that includes smaller stores such as Gump's from San Francisco and F.A.O. Schwarz from New York. About 1 1/2 miles to the north is Prestonwood and Sakowitz Village.

"We have been open about 12 months and all I can say is that our anchor stores are exceeding (sales) projections by between 9 and 11 percent and the majority of our other 142 interior tenants are doing about the same," said Galleria marketing director Barbara Womble.

"I think what's happened is that there is a complement here," said F. Scott Buzzell, general manager of Valley View. "North Dallas has greatly expanded, and we draw customers from up to 40 miles away."

Ms. Womble put it another way: "It's the old car dealership theory. Did you ever see a car dealership all alone? No. They are all together because the higher concentration draws traffic."

But Buzzell warns that the "golden corridor" has reached its point of saturation. "It's forced everyone to be very aggressive with their own stores ... to maintain market share," he said.

Spokeswoman Kelley Moncrieff said Bloomingdale's opening Oct.

10 was the best, in terms of sales, in Federated's history. "We entered Dallas because of the healthy economy here and the fashion-conscious people," said Ms. Moncrieff, "and we're wildly ecstatic."

On the day Bloomingdale's opened, business at sister store Sanger Harris was booming, she said.

"I really don't think there is going to be a shakeout," she said. "We're all just helping each other."

But Sakowitz said Bloomingdale's move did effect other stores.

"Obviously everybody dances with the new girl in town," Sakowitz said. "It had an impact and so did the Galleria. There weren't new customers overnight but there were new stores. It makes for a disfiguration of sales figures in the first week of opening up but we think we're getting back to normal."

Competition goes beyond

price tags and advertisements for some stores, particularly Texas rivals Neiman-Marcus and Sakowitz. President Richard Marcus would not comment, a spokeswoman said, because he did not like to be quoted in the same story with Sakowitz.

According to the North Dallas Chamber of Commerce, 80 percent of all homes in north Dallas are valued at more than \$100,000, and the majority of annual incomes in that sector of the city exceed \$30,000.

"I would imagine that 80 percent of the total retail sales in the city are in north Dallas, but there's no way I can prove that," said Gordon Rose, manager of the organization.

The northern half of Dallas has other shopping areas besides the "golden triangle," but none as concentrated or competitive.

Valley View's Buzzell said most of the up-scale stores

"are homeruns" in the "golden triangle."

"The trade area itself is growing at twice the national average," he said. "The thing with Dallas is that ... it is comprised of a consumer who fits pretty much into the same customer profile. It's a trendy customer — middle-management types that like things new and different and are concerned with entertaining and socializing. Dress is very much a part of their lifestyle."

Buzzell also said stores in the north Dallas corridor are drawing wealthy customers from outside of Dallas, particularly oil families from Fort Worth and East Texas cities like Tyler.

On an average Saturday at the Galleria, 3 percent of the cars are from Oklahoma. Ms. Womble said.

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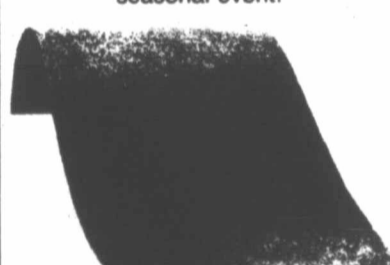
Yes, we can guarantee installation before Christmas if you make your selection from now until December 16th.

Even at these special sale prices, you're still getting genuine Bigelow quality ... renowned for generations for durability, style and fashion right colors. People who know about carpet durability and high fashion colors that stay true buy Bigelow. Why? Because America's oldest carpet manufacturer gives you quality worth investing in. ... Save now during this special seasonal event!

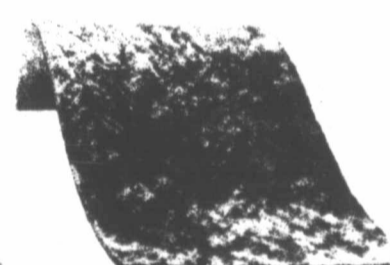
SAVE UP TO 35%



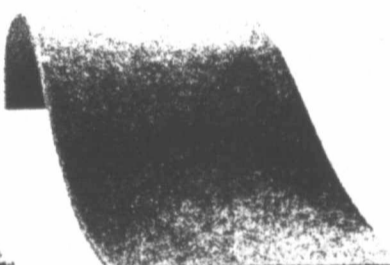
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The smooth saxony finish of Luminary has been enhanced by the sophisticated monotonics that glisten and glow across the smooth, even surface. DuPont Antron™ III nylon yarns offer maximum durability and incredible beauty. Choose from any of the 20 rich and romantic colors.



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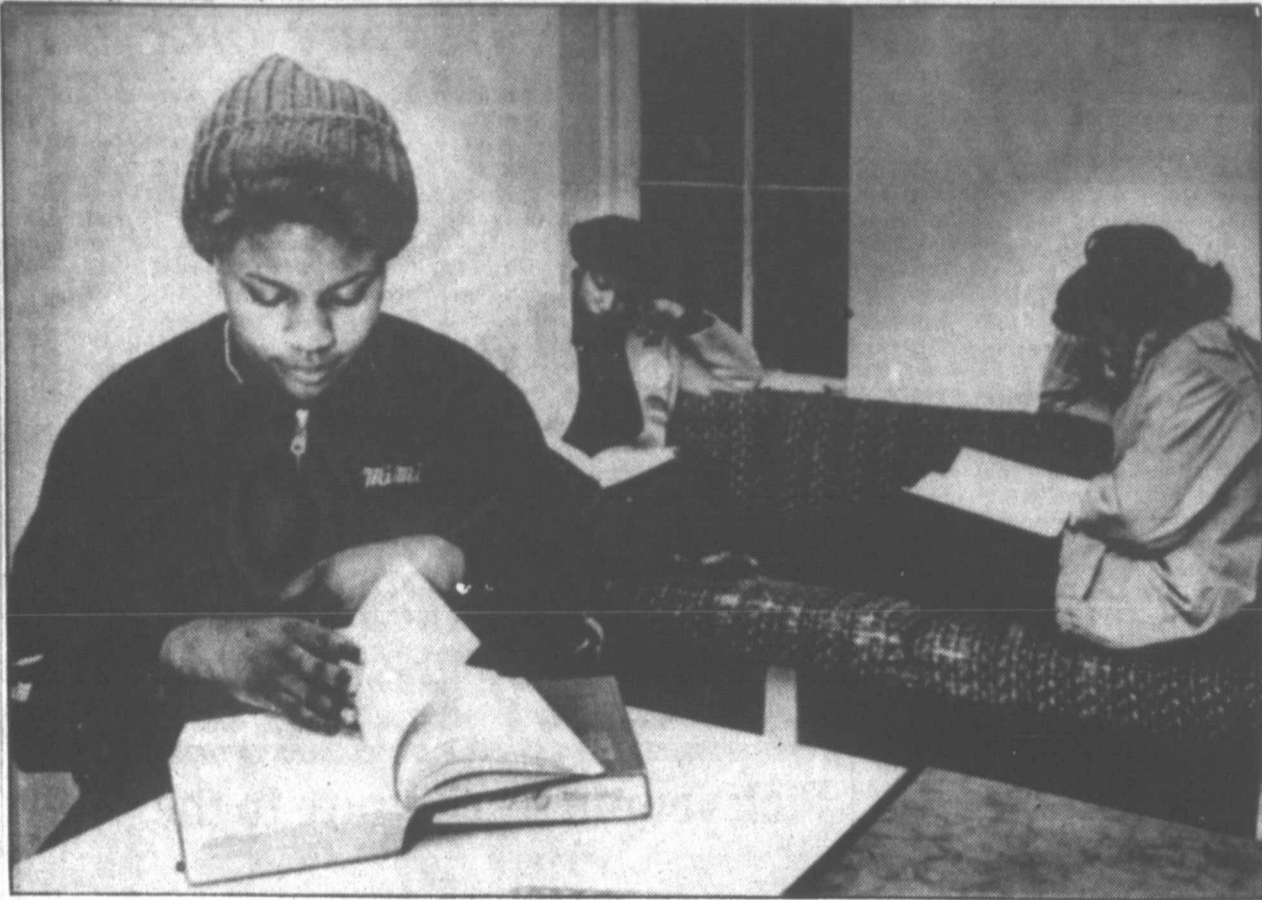
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BUNDLED UP TO STUDY — Students at Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn. study wearing jackets and caps after heat for the school was shut off due to the school's inability to pay its gas bill. Black colleges and

universities around the country have traditionally experienced fragile financial conditions, and lately things have been getting worse. (AP Laserphoto)

It is the season for stealing

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

'Tis the season of increased retail theft by shoplifters and sticky-fingered employees, but the economic recovery may mean less stealing this year.

"As retailers begin a new holiday shopping season, they must contend with a problem that drives up costs and ultimately affects the prices will all pay," said Errol M. Cook, head of the national retail group of the accounting and consulting firm of Arthur Young.

A survey by Young of 180 discount, department and specialty stores with 36,000 outlets and sales of nearly \$100 billion, shows pilferage and other shrinkage last year represented 2.2 percent of sales, up slightly from 1981. (Some surveys show losses ranging up to 7 percent, but they show a broader range out outlets, including things like supermarkets.)

Stephanie Shern, retail industries director of accounting and auditing for Arthur Young, said there are several reasons for the increase in theft at Christmas time. "Between now and right after the holidays, there are more customers in the store," she said. And more customers make it harder to watch shoppers. Mrs. Shern said the last quarter of the year may account for up to 75 percent of sales and 50 percent of profits for a successful retailer.

Contrary to common belief, the Young survey said, most shoplifters are not unemployed; 62 percent of the men and 51 percent of the women apprehended by retailers reporting to Young had jobs.

But the recession has had an impact, nonetheless. "People in 1982 were hurt by the recession," Mrs. Shern said. "People were trying to maintain their economic status. To keep up with what they'd had, they had to go out and steal something."

Richard Hersh, president of the National Mass Retailing Institute, which commissioned the Young study, is hopeful. "This year's economic upturn could have a positive effect in somewhat lowering the pilferage rate," he said. When Hersh talks about pilferage, he doesn't mean only shoplifters. The

problem of employee theft is even more serious. An estimated 50 percent of total "shrinkage" or losses is due to employee stealing. Thirty percent is due to shoplifting, and the rest is blamed on poor paperwork control.

Retailers told Young they spent an amount equal to half a percent of sales on security last year, up 8 percent from 1981. The money may not always be well-spent, however. According to Young, traditionally popular methods of preventing theft — mirrors and television monitors — "are among the least effective means of control." Cook said electronic tags to prevent the removal of an item without an alarm, and the use of security guards work better than most approaches.

Industry, meanwhile, is cracking down. The retailers' survey showed 523,000 apprehensions in 1982, up 23 percent from the previous year. Sixty-one percent of those apprehended were prosecuted, up from 48 percent the previous year, and 84 percent of those prosecuted were convicted, compared to 77 percent in 1981.

Texas federal money down

HOUSTON (AP) — Federal aid to Texas plummeted more than 12 percent in the fiscal year 1982 compared with an average 2.7 percent slide for the all states, according to figures released by the U.S. Census Bureau.

Statistics cited today by The Houston Chronicle indicated Texas' 12.1 percent decrease was the greatest of all but six other states — Louisiana, Montana, Nevada, Virginia, Washington and Wyoming.

Federal highway aid contributed to the bulk of the Texas drop, with road money down 26 percent from the previous year to \$431 million. Federal education money was down 11 percent to \$639 million, the Census Bureau figures said.

Billy Hamilton, state director of revenue estimating, says the Texas loss was "mostly the result of cuts in federal domestic spending programs."

The fiscal 1982 figures reflect the first Reagan administration budget cuts.

Farmers must be paid more, produce less

HOUSTON (AP) — Farmers must be able to make a living by producing less or the nation will once more be faced with surpluses which drive down agricultural prices, the president of the Texas Farm Bureau says.

A farm program which made that possible would not necessarily raise consumer prices, S.M. True Jr. said at a news conference Sunday.

"The wrapper of a loaf of bread often costs more than the wheat that's in it," he said.

Officials said about 1,200 delegates will attend the four-day convention, which began Sunday.

Among the proposals they will be asked to consider are motions to oppose mandatory unemployment compensation for farm workers; encourage continued use of defoliants to destroy marijuana; ban the sale or private use of fireworks and force bicyclists riding on highways to use slow-moving vehicle emblems and ride in escorted groups.

Other proposals call for limiting Secret Service protection for ex-presidents to eight years; electing federal judges to six-year terms; confining killers found to have been insane at the time of their offenses "for a time equal to the punishment of the crime"; abolishing daylight saving time; and opposing

efforts to recognize homosexuals as a minority group. True said Sunday that surpluses created by agricultural embargoes are still holding down the price of farm products.

"A drought this year, along with the Payment in Kind program, helped cut production and increase farm prices," he said. But that program, "under which farmers are paid in commodities instead of money to cut production, is not a permanent solution to chronic overproduction."

True, who raises cotton, grain and soybeans near Plainview, said that within five miles of his front door were elevators containing 11 million bushels of corn — a result of the grain embargo imposed against the Soviet Union four years ago.

"Farmers and ranchers at this convention have the challenge of helping develop a farm program that will enable us to keep supplies in line with demand at a minimum cost to taxpayers," he said.

Nonetheless, he said, "We're in pretty good shape right now. But one year of good production can put us back in the same situation."

True said a late freeze, a wet spring and a dry summer made this year's crop damage on Texas farms "the worst in 30 or 40 years."

Layaway for Christmas

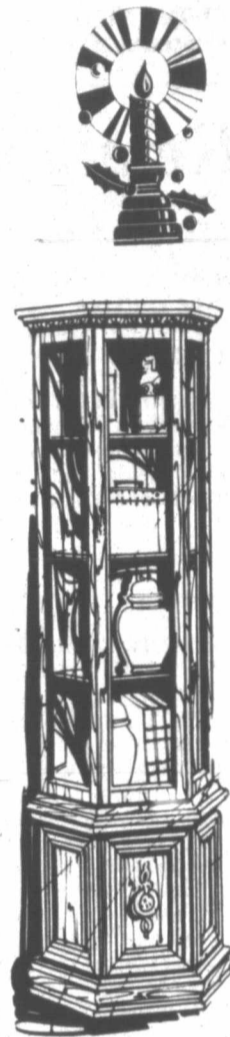
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LAY-A-WAYS GIFT CERTIFICATES FREE GIFT WRAPPING SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Serious player has no time for amateurs

By THOM MARSHALL
Dallas Times Herald
DALLAS (AP) — Saying that you know how to play dominoes merely because you know how dominoes is played is about like saying that because you understand a drink of water you know all about the Pacific Ocean.

And if you think dominoes is simple, a kid's game, strictly a matter of luck on the draw; if all you understand about dominoes are the basic rules, don't sit down at a table with Alex Moore. He'll beat you like a bowl of batter and do it without the slightest expenditure of effort or concentration.

"It's just like playing that piano, man," Moore says. "It ain't nothing to me, man. I don't never know what I'm doing, but my fingers do." The 84-year-old Moore is respected and appreciated all across the country for his barrelhouse blues piano talents. But closer to home he's about as well known for his domino skills.

"Gimme five, man," he says loudly as he slams a bone down on the table. Sillar shouts and slams come almost as often as his turn. "Gimme 10, man ... Gimme 20, man ... Gimme 15 and 1 domino, man."

The game is played with 28

rectangular blocks, the face of each divided into two ends that bear dots (much like a pair of dice side by side except some ends are blank). They are shuffled face downward and players randomly select seven dominoes each. The player whose "down" it is (selected before the game starts by random draw for high domino or coin toss or whatever) plays any bone (domino) he wants to. But then players must follow suit, i.e. match the spots on the exposed ends of the dominoes. Doubles are placed sideways.

The contestant who can first play all his dominoes declares, "domino," and wins the hand.

Most any afternoon, the noises of fast-moving domino games ring through the Martin Luther King Recreation Center or the YMCA, two of Moore's frequent haunts. "That's all we do every day," he says. "Every day that's all we do. Play dominoes, man ... We play 'Rise and Fry' and that means when you lose you get up and there's always somebody ready to take your seat."

Certainly, dominoes are a Dallas tradition. There once were as many domino parlors scattered about as there are

video game arcades today. They were part of the city that Moore grew up in.

"I learned to play dominoes way back in 1919," he said, "in west Dallas..."

And it wasn't a young game then. The ancient Chinese played a version of it that didn't include any blanks. European annals record dominoes in the middle of the 18th century in Italy and France. And French prisoners introduced the game to England near the end of the 18th century. Inuit Eskimos play a wild gambling domino game involving as many as 148 pieces.

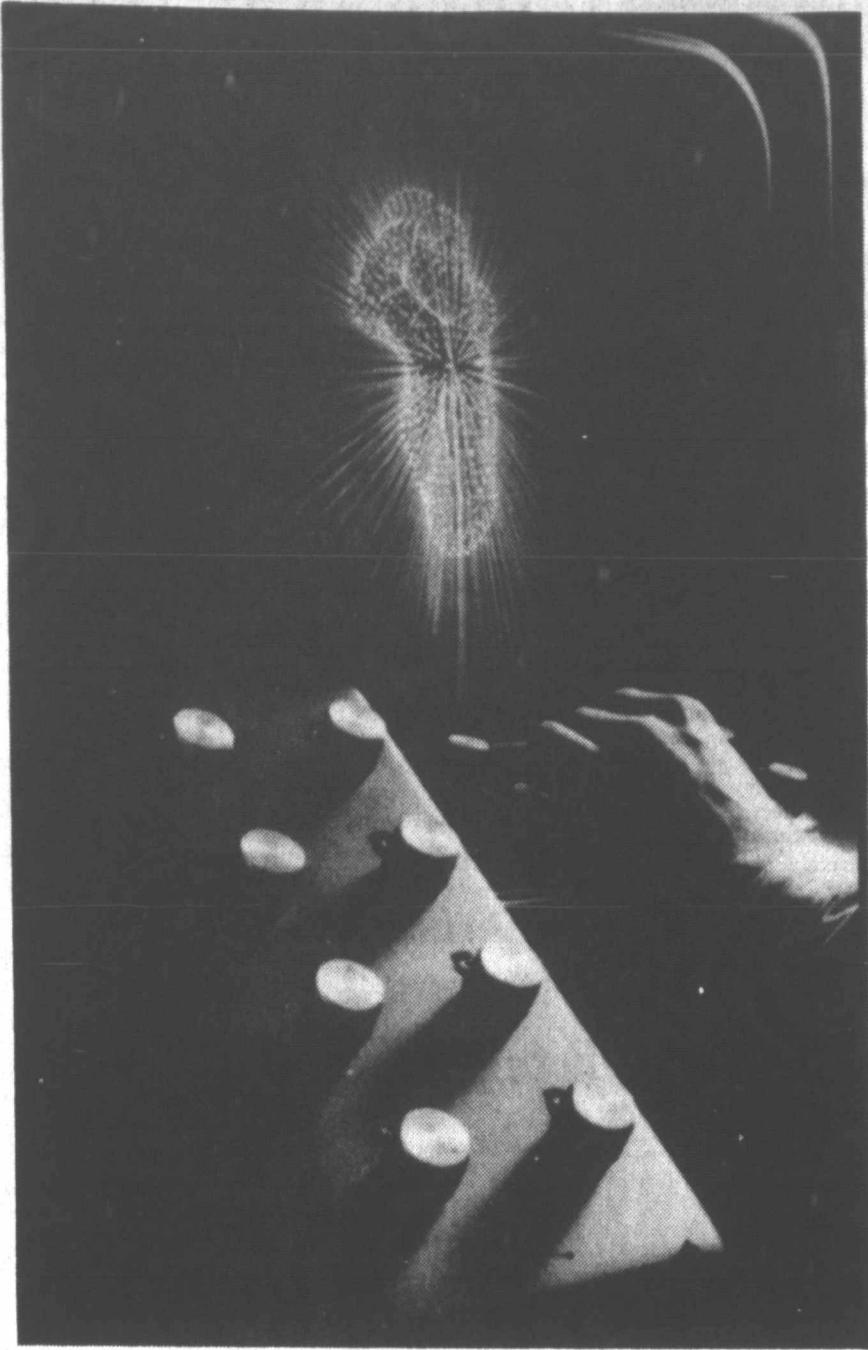
When Moore was introduced to the west Dallas version of dominoes, he was working days delivering packages for a grocery store, at first afoot and later from a horse and buggy. He knew the area well.

"I was born on Hall Street in Freedman Town, Nov. 22, 1899," he said. "My father was a professional candy maker. He sold candy ... and he wore white gloves, a white apron and a white cap ... He died when I was 10 years old. I came out of school in the sixth grade but there are no whites and no blacks who can out read and out write Alex Moore at the age of 84 years old. Tell it like it is."

Had Moore grown up in another part of the country, he might have spent more time playing cards instead. But dominoes always have been popular in Texas. One former Protestant minister said it is because so many of the early day preachers railed against card playing but neither saw nor preached

anything against dominoes. Viewed them as a harmless game. Played them in the church basement. Taught the use of them to youth groups.

"The main thing about dominoes," Moore said, "is to try to domino. And you got to watch what's down and what's coming so you don't get hit."



MOLECULAR VISION — An Abbott Laboratories technician works the controls of a three-dimensional computer to get a better view of an "Andenosine" molecule, one of the nucleotide bases in all

DNA. The computer enables pharmaceutical researchers to analyze the structure and behavior of complex drug molecules and predict how they will act biologically. (AP Laserphoto)

City defies EPA sewage order

DALLAS (AP) — Garland officials have defied a federal anti-pollution order by continuing to violate pollution standards at the city's two sewage plants, the Dallas Times Herald reported today.

In addition, the newspaper said the city also had failed to submit a timetable for improving treatment at both plants.

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency officials in Dallas said they are not pleased with Garland's response to a federal order

issued last July for the two plants.

But the EPA also said it is encouraged by improved treatment at four major Dallas-area sewage treatment plants that consistently had violated water quality standards in the past.

Jack Ferguson, a water quality enforcement officer, says the EPA takes court action against offenders in less than 10 percent of the agency's cases.

"We hope to address this

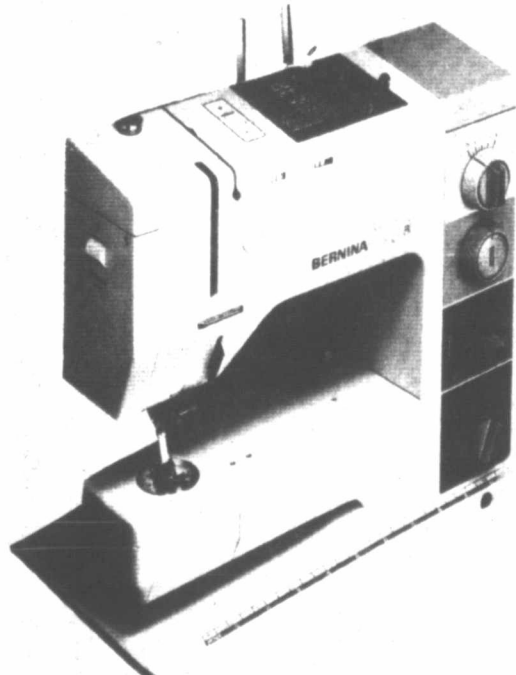
(Garland case) as soon as possible," Ferguson said. "We have not put it on the shelf and forgotten it."

Garland City Manager Fred Greene said he and other city officials believe the schedule of improvements ordered by the EPA is "physically not obtainable."

City Attorney Charles Hinton added that the city believes it can prove, if necessary, that estimates used by the EPA in its study of the city's sewage plants were erroneous.

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5" Diagonal Portable B&W TV with AM/FM Radio

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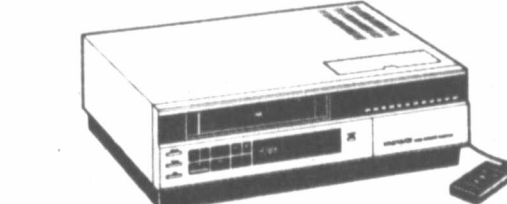


13" Diagonal Portable Color TV

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Great for home, travel and resolving family viewing conflicts! A sturdy, smartly styled cabinet packed with a 100% solid-state chassis and integrated circuitry that's programmed to deliver a sharper, clearer picture time after time. Includes a telescoping monopole antenna, preset VHF fine tuning and many added features for tuning ease, accuracy and reliability.

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Lifestyles

Gardening by Moonsigns

Why not give your garden a Christmas gift?

By LOIS BOYNTON

The Moon will be Decreasing: 1-3, 20-31. The Moon will be Increasing: 4-19. The Fruitful Signs: 1-2 (Scorpio); from 3 o'clock, 10-12 (Pisces); 20-21 (Cancer); from 4 o'clock 30-31 (Scorpio).

The Semi-Fruitful Signs: 5-6 (Capricorn); From 2 o'clock, 15-17 (Taurus); 26-27 (Libra). The Barren Signs: 3-4 (Sagittarius); 8 until 3 o'clock, 10 (Aquarius); 13-15 until 1 p.m. (Aries); 18-19 (Gemini); 22-23 (Leo); 24-25 (Virgo); from 4 o'clock 30-31 (Sagittarius).

The Moon requires 27 and 1-3rd days to make a cycle with respect to the stars and the zodiacal cycle of the zodiac, passing through each of the 12 signs. The astrological system of naming the lunar phases does not always correspond to those used in other almanacs and calendars.

We are only concerned with the plants including the sun and moon and their position in the signs of the zodiac.

You still have time to dig your poppies. They provide one of the best displays for the spring garden.

Some scientists think it is wise to leave a few weeds about the garden to act as a decoy for some of the worst insect pests. We have been studying henbit. There is no way you can get rid of it, so it must have a purpose.

Surprise friends next St. Patrick's Day (March) with "shamrocks" by starting seed in small pots indoors this month. White clover is the seed, though it may be listed as *Harrus* in a catalogue. Now is a good time to spread manure around apple trees and other fruit trees. Remove damaged or broken branches on apples and pear trees, as well as water sprouts.

If you don't have a compost heap take your garden trash in the corner of the plot. Wet well, put on leaves and wood chips and straw. By the end of the winter, most of the debris will be ready to return to the soil.

The end of the year is a good time to review the year's planting successes and

mistakes in order to plan for an even better gardening year for 1984.

Cut tops off chrysanthemums to ground level and add to the pile you planned to grow later. Do something for the birds! Put out feeding stations and keep them filled. They need water, too.

This is a good time to spread manure around the evergreens. Clematis would benefit by the manure, also.

Your tulips should all be put in by the last of the month as well as all other bulbs. During the leafless months, evergreens gain enormously in importance as focal points. Walk around over your garden and see where you may need one. Evergreens make strong contrast to the bare trees.

Giving a young child a chance to plant a tree at Christmas is a special way to mark the holiday. Christmas is a time of giving: why not give your garden a gift too? Do you have a sundial? Do you have an herb garden? What about giving yourself a collection of potted herbs? Do

you have a cold frame? This would make a nice present for you as well as your garden.

Spray all dormant fruits now if this was not done in November. It should be done no later than January.

Fashion plays an important role in the garden. New plants are discovered all the time, old favorites are hybridized almost beyond recognition. Even vegetables change identity. Many vegetables change ensure chemical-free food.

If you are planning to buy a Christmas tree, a way to test it is to grab hold of the needles and pull. The needles stay on if the tree is freshly cut.

Before taking the tree inside, cut off about an inch from the base of the tree trunk exposing fresh cells so it will be able to absorb the water efficiently. Then place the tree in a bucket of moist sand. The sand should be kept wet.

December has lots of brightness — poinsettias indoors and crabapples, burning bush, beautiful trees, cherry sumac and others outside.

Use sand on the drive and walks for snow. Don't use salt.

Lily bulbs will be available in the shops. They should be planted as soon as possible.

Remember in planting, lay the bulb slightly to the side. It helps keep it from rotting. If you are thinking of a hedge you might consider the cotoneaster sinonsi. It has scarlet fruits that the birds do not eat. The same is true of the snowberries symphoricarpos. They have beautiful white berries that hang all winter.

Grape vines may be pruned safely from now until the end of February. Remember the fruit will be borne near the base of new growth as it appears. Only leave four canes of last year's growth, cut the remaining. After pruning the grapes, side dress with manure.

As you pull up dead lily stems, keep a careful lookout for small bulbs at the end that was under the soil level. They can be planted back in the bed where they will bloom in a year or two.

If you're really plagued by rodents nibbling at tender young bark, you can protect your fruit trees by painting their trunks. The repellent is made of five parts resin melted into one part of linseed oil. Paint the tree well above 14 inches. Labels should be checked this month. Keeping the plants labeled is very important.

Roses should not be planted at this time. It is much better to wait until the spring. You need to work on your seed catalogue list. This is important so you get your order while supplies last. Your seed potatoes should go in early.

Plant plenty of berrying plants, those with red fruits for the birds. You will attract birds to your garden.

A decorative and imaginative gardener can plan now to have a blaze of color most of the year around. Some gaps show up in the winter, but evergreens provide an effective contrast. Merry Christmas!

NUMB ARMS, LEGS

Danger Signals



There may be misalignment of vertebrae in the spine causing pressure on nerves, yet the patient experiences no pain in the back. Instead, a variety of sensations may be felt in other parts of the body. These include tingling, tightness, hot spots, cold spots, crawling sensations, electric shock sensations, stinging, burning, and others. Here are nine critical symptoms involving back pain or strange sensations which are usually the forerunners of more serious conditions. Any one of these usually spells back trouble.

- (1) Paresthesias (see above) (2) Headaches (3) Painful joints (4) Numbness in the arms or hands (5) Loss of sleep (6) Stiffness in the neck (7) Pain between the shoulders (8) Stiffness of pain in lower back (9) Numbness or pain in the legs.

These signals indicate that your body is being robbed of normal nerve function. Until this function is restored, you will, in some degree, be incapacitated. The longer you wait to seek help, the worse the condition will become. Don't wait! Should you experience any of these danger signals...call for in Depth consultation in Layman's terms.

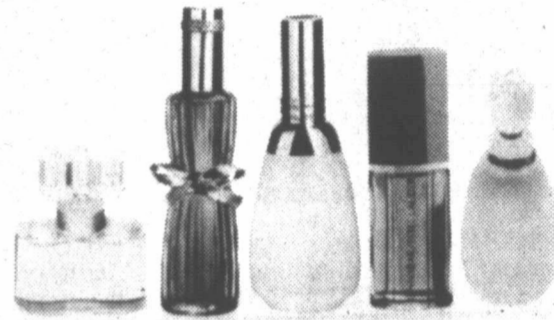
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- Fragrance Spray
- Private Collection
- Perfume



For those of you who, when given a choice, always select the best...

...Estee Lauder at Behrman's



GINGERBREAD HOUSES like the one pictured is the topic of a Friends of the Library free craft demonstration Nov. 30 at Lovett Memorial Library auditorium at 9:30 a.m. in the library auditorium. Judy Marcum is to demonstrate simple patterns and shortcuts for making beautiful gingerbread houses for the holidays. The house made in the demonstration will be given away as a door prize. The public is invited. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Country family room filled with economy

American Country is the hottest look in decorating these days and you don't have to spend a fortune to get it. Not if you know what you're doing, anyway.

Take this country-style family room created as an exercise in remodeling on a budget. It looks expensive but — if you're willing to do part of the work yourself and to shop the secondhand stores — it needn't be.

Color sets the mood with the walls painted a frothy cream color as a neutral foil for the other furnishings which are predominantly wheat and slate blue.

Since storage is important, an old chest, refinished a golden honey with an antique kit, was placed against the middle of one wall. Louvered doors flank the chest, providing access to two roomy closets.

Fronting the storage wall are two high-backed wing chairs separated by a candlestick floor lamp. They've been given new wheat-colored petit point slipcovers, the most cost-effective way of resurrecting old sofas and chairs.

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Chaps

by RALPH LAUREN

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The Chaps blazer by Ralph Lauren. \$195 to \$330. The essential blazer made very, very special indeed.

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Dear Abby

Mom's pop-in visits leave woman ready to snap

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1963 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am a fairly competent young woman who can usually handle any given situation, but at this point I am ready to explode.

Once again I have been surprised by my mother-in-law, who lives 125 miles away. She gives me absolutely no notice. She just gets into her car and drives here! Abby, she must know several hours in advance where she's heading. We both have telephones, and it doesn't cost that much to call. She could even call collect and I wouldn't mind.

Lucky for her someone has always been here when she pops in. I wish just once she'd come and find the house locked up with nobody home. It might teach her a lesson. I've begged her to give me a little notice, but she never does.

What can I do? Sometimes I've made plans for the day, and when she surprises me I just can't leave her. Her excuse: "I didn't want you to fuss."

When she's here, my husband (her only son) pays very little attention to her, so guess who has to entertain her? Help me, Abby. I can't take much more of this.

HAD IT

DEAR HAD IT: Roll with the punches. When she pops in, if you've made plans, just take her at her word—don't "fuss." Pop out and go about your business. Maybe she just likes to drive.

...

DEAR ABBY: My wedding invitations went out two weeks ago and the response cards are coming in. Abby, they are throwing me into total panic!

I sent invitations to 31 single people. Nowhere on the invitation did I indicate "and guest," but so far 14 of these single guests have returned cards with the names of their "guests" written in.

Two couples have informed me that if they can't bring their children, they will not attend. I do not want children under 12 years old. And if I allow one, I will have to have at least 20.

Abby, due to space limitations and a tight budget, I cannot accommodate any more than I have already invited.

Please tell me what to do.

CHRISTMAS BRIDE

DEAR BRIDE: If you can't personally write or phone those who have informed you that they are bringing a guest (or their children), enlist the help of one or two close friends. Be assured that you are in no way being rude or unreasonable to inform invited guests that due to space limitations you regret that you cannot accommodate their guests or children.

...

DEAR ABBY: Has there ever been a book written on wheelchair etiquette? If so, I would like to buy several dozen copies and pass them around.

Because of an accident, I am confined to a wheelchair. It is a difficult enough adjustment to make without having to put up with the thoughtlessness and insensitivity of some people.

When I am shopping with my husband, the salesperson will invariably ask my husband, "What size is she?" Being unable to walk does not necessarily mean that I am deaf, mute or of diminished mental capacity.

Also, when I am out with friends, I have had so many coats, hats, pocketbooks and packages piled on top of me that I look like a rolling rummage sale!

And, last I forget, there's the clown who likes to let go of my wheelchair at the top of an incline, only to run up after a few steps to catch it with a jerk.

Please print this, Abby. I'm sure there are thousands (at least) who get around in wheelchairs who would appreciate it.

FOUR-WHEELER

(Problems? What's bugging you? Unload on Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Americans form organization to save stained glass windows

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

In 1979, the stained glass windows at St. Ann's of the Holy Trinity Church in Brooklyn were crumbling — the result of pollution and vibrations caused by the subway trains rumbling beneath the church.

Today, the windows — said to be the oldest existing examples of stained glass windows in America — have been restored and given landmark status.

The turnout is a victory for preservation and for beauty. And it is being repeated across America as small groups of volunteers burrow into nooks and crannies, identifying, documenting and preserving our little-known heritage of stained glass.

The 200 or so volunteers doing the work are members of The Census of Stained Glass Windows in America, a nonprofit group formed in 1960. While some members are historians and artists, others have no special training beyond a love for ornamental glass.

The group's goal is to develop an inventory of all the significant remaining stained glass in the country from its beginnings in about 1840 to the present. Eventually, the information will be computerized and stored with a photographic record of the windows at the University of Massachusetts, which has supported the project and offered the space.

The census is, however, only one aspect of a revival of interest in stained glass which has been occurring with increasing rapidity over the past few years.

Another example of the rebirth includes the increasing secular use of stained and ornamental glass for windows and screens and as a decorative element on residential and commercial buildings.

In addition, more artists are choosing clear and colored glass as a medium, while the number of collectors of contemporary work is also growing. Amateur hobbyists are on the increase, too, according to Lili Lihn, director of the Glassmaster's Guild Gallery in New York and organizer of Glass Month in New York for the past four years.

This year, the event which took place during the month

of November and included exhibits, demonstrations and public lectures, generated more interest than in previous years, according to Lihn. A competition for glass craftsmen sponsored by the Glassmaster's Guild attracted about 200 entrants, she said.

The current revival of interest may have begun with the flower children of the 1960s, says Lihn. But the roles of architectural preservation and today's trend toward more surface decoration are also important.

As more Americans bought and restored old houses with stained and ornamental glass panels and windows, they acquired the needed skills to repair the old windows themselves. The restorations also created work for craftsmen, many of whom first got interested in stained glass after repairing an old window.

Today, though artists may bow towards the past, they are taking off in new directions. Besides the traditional use of colored glass set into leaded borders, modern techniques in use include beveling, etching, wheel engraving, sandblasting and painting on glass, said Lihn.

Today's interest in surface decoration — a trend which has been called "Ornamentalism" — is also creating a demand for custom-designed glass windows and panels as unique decorations for the interior and exterior of buildings, she said.

Despite the fact that people everywhere have always been fascinated with colored glass and the magical effects created when light pours through colored glass, much of America's early colored windows have been destroyed, or the windows are languishing unknown and unappreciated, said Catherine Sweeney, associate publisher of Art & Antiques Magazine.

Shel says that the very nature of stained glass windows is conducive to their destruction. Since they are an integral part of a building they rarely can be moved to a museum for safekeeping and viewing.

For this reason, the census, which received a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, has developed a national network of art historians in 24 states who can direct the efforts of volunteers.

Under their direction, volunteers receive enough training to be able to search for examples in their own neighborhoods and to record the information they uncover. Funds have not yet been gathered for the photography of the windows, a step which the group regards as essential.

(Those interested in learning more about the census or in contacting a nearby area director can write for information to Catherine Sweeney, Art & Antiques Magazine, 89 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10003.)

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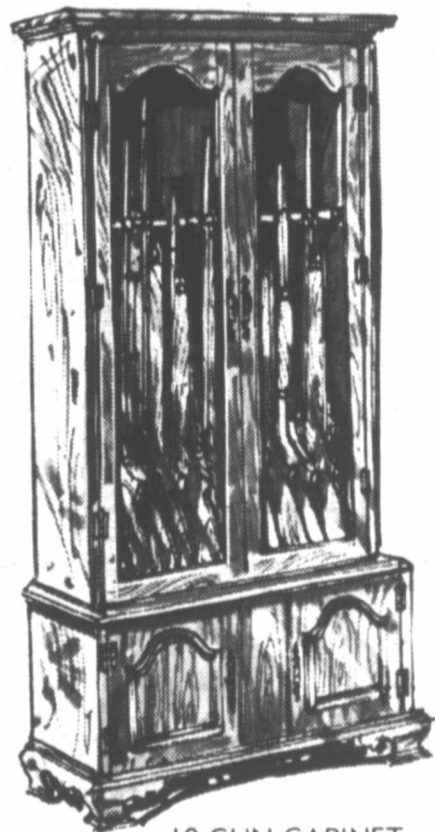
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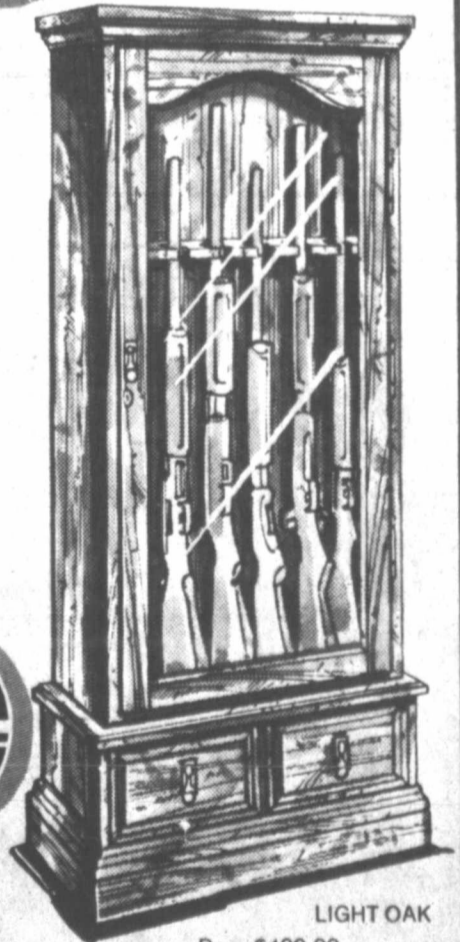
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ACROSS

42 Confederate States Army (abbr.)

43 Chooses

44 Characterized

45 Court cry

46 Award of (2 wds.)

12 Math symbol

13 Sticky stuff

14 Traveler's choice

15 Macaw genus

16 Make a contented sound

17 Actress Louise

18 Possessive pronoun

20 Asian country

22 Put

23 Communication

25 Portly

27 Odor

29 Reed

31 River barrier

32 Aid in diagnosing (comp. wd.)

34 Racetrack character

38 Precious jewel

40 Source of metals

DOWN

1 Normandy invasion day

2 Air (prefix)

3 Eye disease

4 Alley

5 You will (cont.)

6 Old Testament book

7 Goose egg

8 Baseball player Mel

9 Spread by rumor

10 Chooses station

11 Make a speech

19 Cram

21 Canal system in northern Michigan

24 Negligent

26 Gamble

27 Bustle

28 Sharp tool

29 Rowing tools

30 Farewell (abbr.)

33 Humbug

35 One-eighth Black person

36 Utility

37 Small boy

39 Piece of land

41 Salt (comb.)

44 Gentle tap

46 Spanish hero

47 Appropriate

48 Bizarre

49 Turning part of a dynamo

50 Port of Rome

53 American patriot

54 Long ago

56 Domini

57 Chaos

59 Possess

61 Fast aircraft (abbr.)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your presence is like a positive catalyst today. When you get involved in something, you'll bring luck to yourself and all concerned. 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) Your instinct for survival and self-preservation are more acute than usual today. Success is likely when you heed your hunches to get ahead.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Do not waste your time on trivial issues today. Lady Luck will be more helpful when you try to pull off something big. Raise your sights.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Developing second sources of income is still worthy of your full attention today. Give top priority to situations that could bring this into being.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Seek companions today who are both positive and enthusiastic. Good things happen when you associate with doers. Try to avoid boring types.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You could be quite lucky today in situations where you are drawing upon the resources of others, rather than your own. You'll contribute in different ways.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't hesitate to go to persons with whom you have a good social relationship if you are in need of their help today in other areas.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be persistent in career situations today. All you touch can be turned to your ultimate benefit. Your opportunities are more numerous than usual.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your managerial skills will be considerably enhanced today. You will have the capabilities to use them in ways to produce personal benefits.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're still in a good cycle where finances and things of a material nature are concerned. Don't waste valuable opportunities to better your lot.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your skills as a promoter or salesperson will be difficult for others to equal or resist today. Now is the time to make your pitch.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The Midas touch continues to hover about you. You could be extremely fortunate in getting back far more than you give. Let your generosity prevail.

STEVE CANYON

MISS CANYON, YOU WERE THE LAST PERSON... TO SPEAK TO THE DERELICT BAG-WOMAN...

YOU WERE THERE, HEAD NURSE DI LAURO! YOU ASKED ME TO TRY SETTING THROUGH TO HER!

I SAID SHE AND I HAD MET AT HIGGS AIR FORCE BASE AND THAT WE THOUGHT SHE HAD DIED IN A FLASH FLOOD!

HEARING THAT MUST HAVE CAUSED HER TO BUG OUT, BUT NO ONE IN HER CONDITION COULD HAVE DONE IT ALONE!

THE WIZARD OF ID

MY TROOPS ARE READY TO PASS IN REVIEW, SIRE

VERY NICE!... IS THAT A FORM OF GOOSE-STEPPING?

THE TROOPS CALL IT "CHICKEN-STRUTTIN"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

WHAT WILL YOU DO FOR AN ENCORE, PIKE? A SCUBA TOUR OF THE SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANT?

HOW ABOUT SETTIN' UP YOUR CAMERAS OUTSIDE MY PLANT? YOU COULD DO A REAL STORY OF THE BOSSES LEAVIN' EARLY!

YOU MIGHT EVEN HEAR AP-PLAUSE AT LAST!

YOU GUYS WILL NEVER MAKE IT IN TELEVISION BUT MAYBE YOU COULD WRITE MENUS FOR DINERS!

WHICH HAS THE MOST IMAGINATION?

MARMADUKE

"I think it would be wise if we sent the vet a 'get well' card."

EEK & MEEK

...AND NOW IN RESPONSE TO POPULAR DEMAND, WE BRING BACK IN RERUNS...

AN UNINTERRUPTED HOUR OF THIS YEAR'S GREATEST 'TECHNICAL DIFFICULTIES'...

PLEASE STAND BY

B.C.

I'M ETERNALLY GRATEFUL THAT THE COMPUTER HAS FINALLY TAKEN OVER

WHY DO YOU SAY THAT?

UP TILL NOW, I GOT ALL THE BLAME FOR SCREWING UP THE WORLD

MARVIN

I THINK I'M OLD ENOUGH TO LEARN TO DRINK FROM A STRAW

THEN AGAIN...

WINTHROP

WHAT A WASTE OF A PERFECTLY GOOD SPACECRAFT.

TUMBLEWEEDS

WHAT ARE YOU READING, LIMPID LIZARD?

INSTRUCTSHUNS.

"TO OPERATE, GRASP HANDLE (A) IN HAND (B) AND MOVE UPWARD AN' KLOCKWISE."

HMM... THIS NEW TOMMYHAWK'S A LOT LIKE MY OLD MUN.

FRANK AND ERNEST

GERHARDT W. METZINBAUM WON THE NEW YORK MARATHON...

..AND THE GUY TRYING TO MUG HIM CAME IN SECOND.

GARFIELD

YOU DON'T LOOK HAPPY, GARFIELD

HAPPY ABOUT GOING TO THE CLINIC? PUT YOURSELF IN MY SHOES

YOU GET TO FLIRT WITH THE LADY YET WHILE I GET THE BUSINESS END OF HER THERMOMETER

ALLEY OOP

KNOCK! KNOCK!

COME IN, BLINCH! DR. GETTERRICH WILL BE READY IN A MOMENT!

GOOD! NOW'S MY CHANCE!

THE BORN LOSER

KISS

BLOW

STILL MAD AT ME, AREN'T YOU?

PEANUTS

"FLASHBEAGLE!"

By Milton Caniff

KIT N' CARLYLE

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PREMIER PINUP — Marilyn Monroe graced the cover and "centerfold" of the December 1953 first edition of Playboy magazine. In three decades, Hugh Hefner's brainchild, started with less than \$7,000, now sells 4.1 million copies a month or \$122 million in fiscal 1983. (AP Laserphoto)

Playboy turns 30, moves into mainstream

By SHARON COHEN
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — First came the bunny. The failed cartoonist. And the sex symbol.

The year was 1953. A war in Korea was ending. A new peace at home was beginning. And Hugh Hefner was preparing to start a revolution against buttoned-down America.

He called it Playboy, an entertainment magazine for upscale men featuring words and wit, clothes and causes, and most of all women — bare bosoms, bottoms and all.

It shocked. It scandalized. Preachers denounced it. Theologians debated it. And the public bought it — even though they often hid it.

Now, as Playboy celebrates its 30th anniversary with its December issue, the magazine has long since

moved out of the closet onto the coffee table.

In three decades, Hefner's brainchild — started with less than \$7,000 — now sells 4.25 million copies a month, according to the Audit Bureau of Circulations. That volume brought in \$122 million in fiscal 1983.

The Playboy empire, run by Hefner's daughter Christie, includes the magazine, also published in nine foreign countries; a cable channel, video cassettes, private clubs, licensed products and more than 1,500 employees.

"We were once a rebel," said Nat Lehrman, Playboy's associate publisher. "Now we're part of the establishment."

Playboy's rise to the "establishment" has been reflected by the contributions

of famous writers — William Buckley, Norman Mailer, Gore Vidal, Isaac Bashevis Singer and others — to the magazine's pages.

World leaders from Fidel Castro to Jimmy Carter to Lech Walesa have revealed their private thoughts in interviews.

And thousands of women — beginning with Marilyn Monroe, the first centerfold, in December 1953 — have revealed just about everything else.

That picture of Miss Monroe curled up on a red satin backdrop came at a time when nudity was considered naughty and the stuff of peek-a-boo "girlie" calendars and barbershop walls.

In fact, Monroe's picture was a calendar shot bought from a Chicago company by Hefner, who once dreamed of becoming a cartoonist. For the first year, Playboy's "Unpinned Pinups" were standard calendar shots.

The now-ubiquitous Playboy "bunny" logo, however, was an original, dreamed up in a few hours in 1953 by Arthur Paul, then Playboy's art director.

And so was the Playboy philosophy, an editorial credo about sex and individual rights developed by Hefner and printed in 25 installments beginning in the magazine in 1962.

Years before that, in 1955, Hefner introduced another concept — nude photos of women who could easily be regarded as the girl next door.

He featured Playboy's subscription manager, Janet Pilgrim, the only woman to appear as a centerfold three times. She recalls that Hefner allowed her to bring her first test photos home to show to her mother.

Since then, Playboy's Playmate centerfolds — for which women are paid \$15,000 — have evolved into features of pouting, sultry women sprawled nude on silk sheets in softly lighted boudoirs.

Even Ms. Pilgrim — the name is a pseudonym — says she isn't sure she would pose these days. "You're talking about the difference between semi-nude and total nudity, which is something I don't know I could do today," she said.

Even with total nudity, Playboy's centerfolds — chosen by Hefner — now seem almost tame in comparison to the graphic, gynecological details shown in other men's magazines.

"People no longer regard it as a source of outrage and scandal," said Bernard Beck, sociology professor at Northwestern University. "It's been outflanked in the extremes by other publications."

Those at Playboy say they never intended to compete in the erotic wars, though they concede the raunchier magazines cut into their readership, which was nearly 7 million at its peak in the early 1970s.

"We created the conditions for our own competition," Lehrman said. "We made it possible for a host of others to

come around and take business from us."

Still, Playboy's ability to move up the ladder of respectability has been rewarding, too. Advertising, which was scarce in the early days, grew and peaked in 1977, Lehrman said. But some major American corporations — such as General Motors — still won't advertise.

Yet, national figures and Nobel Prize winners have lent their names and faces, sometimes creating a sensation. In 1976, then-presidential candidate Jimmy Carter shocked many in the country when he confessed in a Playboy interview that he'd looked on "a lot of women with lust" and "committed adultery" in his heart many times.

Carter's appearance in Playboy shouldn't be surprising because the magazine is often seen as an effective channel to a liberal audience, said Arthur Kretzmer, Playboy editorial director.

Playboy has been a voice of the left in other ways, crusading for civil rights, the Equal Rights Amendment and a woman's right to an abortion. It challenged sex laws and drug laws. It spoke out against the Vietnam War.

And it regarded itself as a reflection of the changing times.

"You can't say Playboy led the sexual revolution," said Lehrman, who joined the magazine 20 years ago. "It was a mirror and a voice."

Tarnower killer says her being in prison 'makes no sense'

By EILEEN PUTMAN
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — In her third year behind bars for killing Scarsdale Diet doctor Herman Tarnower, Jean Harris says she survives a prison life that "makes no sense" because she knows the difference between conviction and guilt.

The brilliant, brittle woman who once discoursed to the daughters of the wealthy at an exclusive girls' school now expounds on the shortcomings of the prison system.

Prison life is "so stupid," she said in a recent broadcast interview at the Bedford Hills Correctional Facility. "Being here makes no sense. ... Everyone in here isn't a criminal forever."

Although in prison possibly for life, the former headmistress remains as strong-willed as ever. She has been the subject of three books, a television movie and a Barbara Walters interview, and has waged a vigorous, now-desperate legal battle to gain her freedom. In recent months, she has become deeply involved in inmates' rights.

"Being convicted and being guilty are two very different things," she said. "I think that's why I've survived in here."

Now 60, Mrs. Harris is serving a sentence of 15 years to life for shooting Tarnower to death at his Purchase, N.Y., estate on March 10, 1980, in what prosecutors said was a jealous rage over another woman.

She contended the shooting was an accident that occurred as she was trying to kill herself over her failed 14-year affair with Tarnower and other personal problems. However, the gun went off five times, and the jury convicted her of murder.

"I have to live with the fact that there are always going to be a lot of people who think I drove four hours, walked into his bedroom and pumped five bullets into him," Mrs. Harris said.

The former headmistress of the Madeira School in McLean, Va., commented to WPIX-TV and WMCA radio recently as a state appeals court was deciding whether to give her a new trial.

Previous appeals, all the way to the Supreme Court, have been exhausted.

"I don't think about my future. Never, never, never," she said, shaking her head. "If I did, I'd be a very despondent woman. The only thing that offers any future is to have a retrial and to have justice done."

She offered some comments on prison life.

"The people who come to prison, a lot of them," she said, "are not highly motivated self-starters."

"I see how limited the lives of these women are. They aren't aware of flowers. I haven't even heard one exclaim over a beautiful moon."

While she says she has learned what it is "to live like an animal in a cage," Mrs. Harris still believes she copes better than the younger inmates. "I have lived most of my life and I don't feel cheated the way some of these young women naturally do," she said.

New trend: putting money where your conscience is

EDITOR'S NOTE — A new trend is putting your money where your conscience is. Socially responsible investing, it's called. It means that whatever it is you believe in, there's a fund to support it — and help you make a little money at the same time.

By JILL LAWRENCE
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — For those who don't like their capitalism straight up, the financial community is offering a different twist: socially responsible investments.

Income without angst.

Whether you're a religious pacifist, a solar zealot, a pro-Pentagon ecologist or a leftover '60s idealist, there is a fund designed to make you money without making you feel guilty.

"You don't have to give up anything in terms of yield, safety or access to your money in order to make socially responsible investments," says Julia Parzen, chief financial officer of the embryonic Working Assets Money Fund.

The San Francisco money market fund is the latest entry into an arcane field once dominated by religious groups and now taking hold, say its boosters, in the American mainstream.

Twenty years ago, Christian Scientists loath to invest in alcohol, tobacco or drug companies founded the Foursquare Fund of Boston. Though Foursquare merged with a conventional mutual fund in September, several new funds are prospering and two older ones are healthier than ever.

The grandparents of the current boom are the PAX World Fund, started 13 years ago by pacifist Methodist clergymen, and Dreyfus' Third Century Fund, operated by a major brokerage house.

In September 1982, financial activists in Great Neck, N.Y., founded the New Alternatives Fund for investments in solar and alternative energy sources. A month later, the Calvert Group of Washington, D.C., started two more general social investment funds. Working Assets was born last Sept. 15.

Financial columnists, reporters and advisers are picking up on the trend and fueling it with publicity. The movement has even sparked two of its own newsletters.

"Interest in social investing has really taken off in the last year," says Peter Lowry of "Good Money," a year-old Montpelier, Vt., publication that discusses social investment performance and philosophy.

From rural Towanda, Pa., editors of the three-month-old "Market Conscience" use computers to track firms compatible with a 60-page

social investment guide that took a year to research and write.

"We are the only advisory service making buy-sell recommendations to investors that uses social responsibility criteria," says Clark Moeller.

Of the funds, Calvert appears to have the most comprehensive social criteria. Companies and projects must manufacture safe products in a safe workplace with a process that does not harm the environment, must treat workers fairly, and provide equal opportunities for women and minorities.

The fund will not invest in companies "primarily engaged" in the nuclear energy industry, business activities in South Africa or the manufacture of weapons systems. Alcohol and tobacco companies are also taboo.

PAX World has an outright ban on weapons manufacturers while Third Century invests in McDonnell-Douglas, Honeywell and other large Defense Department contractors. Both employ the same environmental, labor, product purity and equal opportunity standards as Calvert.

Calvert, a year old, offers mutual and money market funds totaling \$20 million to the conscientious capitalist interested in promoting companies that offer onsite day-care and other progressive policies.

Its president, D. Wayne Silby, 35, is a Wharton graduate and self-described "grateful" product of the 1960s.

The Calvert fund boasts a large star-studded advisory council. Among the members: Amory B. Lovins, author of Soft Energy Paths; Robert Rodale, chairman of the health-conscious Rodale Press, and Julian Bond, the Georgia state legislator identified with civil rights causes.

Socially concerned investors should be aware that performance is relative.

Third Century and PAX World averaged only a one on a 10-point scale in 1982 ratings by The Donoghue Group, a mutual funds analyst.

Third Century, a \$140 million growth fund, has paid dividends of 80.5 cents per share this year. Shares were worth \$6.58 last Dec. 31 and \$7.06 on Sept. 30.

The defense ban that has made PAX World an antiwar attraction for Quakers, Mennonites and others cuts out 40 percent of the fund's potential investments. Still, the balanced fund topped the \$11 million mark this year and has paid 77 cents in dividends. Shares were worth \$10.37 on Dec. 31 and \$11.55 on Sept. 30.

"We've hit the middle ground on performance. We

have done better than the New York Stock Exchange," says Jack Corbett, vice president of PAX World.

Calvert's \$6 million social investment mutual fund, too new to receive a Donoghue rating, has paid dividends worth 44 cents per share this year. Its shares closed at \$15.72 last Dec. 31 and \$17.58 on Sept. 30.

The group's \$14 million money market fund paid 8.89 percent interest for the first three quarters of 1983, or 9.31 percent compounded — slightly above the Donoghue average and comparable to the Working Assets yield.

Growth does not appear to be a problem for Calvert or Working Assets, which attracted \$1 million in its first three weeks of existence.

Jerry Dodson, the 40-year-old president of Working Assets, says his infant venture is seeking people to invest in small business, family farms, higher education and housing.

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Sports Scene

Clovis downs Pampa girls

CLOVIS, N.M.—Pampa fell behind early in the game and never could catch up in losing to Clovis, N.M., 64-45, Monday night in girls' basketball action.

"We had a bad first quarter," said Pampa coach Albert Nichols. "We got behind by 14 points and never could catch them."

The Lady Harvesters shot only 25 percent from the floor, but improved to 55 percent (17-31) from the foul line.

"Our shooting from the

floor was the main thing that hurt us, but we shot better from the foul line in this game," Nichols added.

Melanie Morgan, a 5-8 sophomore, led Pampa in scoring with 13 points.

"I was real proud the way Melanie played on both offense and defense," Nichols added.

Morgan hit three of eight attempts from the floor and seven of eight tries from the foul line.

Stepanie Smith added 11 points for the Lady

Harvesters, while Melissa Nichols had six, Kerri Richardson, Gaye Hendricks and Rebekkah Gunther, four points apiece, and Leslie Cash, two.

Lori Trollinger's 20 points paced the winners.

"They pressed us pretty good and we handled it pretty good after we settled down a little bit," Nichols added.

Pampa, now 1-1, will meet Sudan at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the first round of the Levelland Tournament.

Nichols seeks 300th win tonight when Harvesters host Hereford

Garland Nichols can pick up his 300th career victory tonight when Pampa hosts Hereford, but the personable Harvester coach isn't celebrating yet.

Hereford (2-0) is off to fast start, winning both its games on the road against Levelland and Dimmitt.

"I've been fortunate to have good kids and good athletes," Nichols said. "That makes a difference."

Nichols enters tonight's game with a 299-98 record, including a dozen district championships. He was named District 3-5A's top coach three years in a row,

and was honored as Texas Coach of the Year in 1982 when he took the Harvesters to the state tournament.

"It seems like its taken me a long time to get this far," Nichols added.

Nichols turned his attention to Hereford, a team that won only six games a year ago.

"I know they've got some pretty good scoring guards," Nichols said. "They've got a pretty good team. They won both their games at the opposition's place."

Hereford guards Jeff Streun and Mike Scott combined for 23 points in Hereford's 61-46 win over

Dimmitt. Struen, a 5-11 senior, is the Whitefaces' only returning starter.

Pampa, 1-1, losing to Amarillo High in the season's opener, but beating Palo Duro last week, concentrated on defense during Monday's practice session.

"We worked on pressure defense and spent some time on our halfcourt traps," Nichols added. "We want to try and keep defensive pressure throughout the entire game."

After tonight's game, the Harvesters enter tournament play Friday at Roswell, N.M.



Melanie Morgan played well on both ends of the court in Pampa's 64-45 loss to Clovis, N.M. Monday night. Morgan scored 13 points to lead the Lady Harvesters and had a strong defensive game. "I was real proud of the way Melanie played," Pampa coach Albert Nichols said. "And she's only a sophomore."

Gamblers' owner predicts victory

HOUSTON (AP) — They call themselves the Houston Gamblers and owner Jerry Argovitz says the new United States Football League team in town is gambling that it will be able to bring a winner to victory-starved Houstonians.

"If you're bold enough to call yourself Gamblers, you've got to be bold enough to take advantage of the situation," Argovitz said. "We're not out to paint a picture that isn't there."

"The situation" is the state of the National Football League Houston Oilers, who lost to Tampa Bay 33-24 Sunday in a battle between two 1-11 teams.

The Gamblers, gearing up for their first USFL season, have boldly displayed newspaper and television ads urging football fans to support the Gamblers "because you've waited so long" — for a victory, of course.

"I think the sports fans in this city realize the problems," Argovitz says.

"We're trying to make it different and make it better."

Argovitz hopes to gain drawing power by signing Detroit Lions running back Billy Sims, a former Argovitz client who is playing out his option this season.

"I discussed this with Billy," Argovitz said. "I told him we would not negotiate during the year, but that we didn't have a long time to draw this thing up."

Argovitz, a 44-year-old former dentist, says his relationship with Sims, a Heisman Trophy winner from Oklahoma, is different from that with other players and that's why Sims will sign.

"You want to call it a father-son relationship, best friends relationship; it's much more than an agent-player relationship. There's a lot of love there, a lot of concern there. When his kids are sick, he's on the phone with me," Argovitz says.

"I plan on having Billy Sims here. That's going to happen."

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THE WINNERS—North Carolina State coach Jim Vanvano is surrounded by his players after they defeated Arkansas, 65-60, to win the Great Alaska Shootout last

weekend in Anchorage. Holding up the championship trophy is Cozell McQueen, a member of last year's NCAA championship team. (AP Laserphoto)

IA coaches name all-district team

The All-District 1A football team for 1983 has been named.

Selections, made by the district coaches, are as follows:

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE

Quarterbacks
Richard Wickhauser, junior, Follett; Manson Porter, senior, Wheeler; Lance Reames, senior, Wheeler; Stephen McAnear, senior, McLean.

Ends-Linebackers

Tim Knox, junior, Claude; Wade Bentley, junior, Wheeler; Scott Stubbs, senior, McLean; Tim Mounsey, junior, Booker.

Secondary

Ronny Jones, senior, Wheeler; Rex Ruthardt, senior, Groom; Junior Rivas, junior, Booker; Kelly Kunka, junior, Follett.

Punter

John Winegeart, junior, Lefors.

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE

Center
Jerry Money, sophomore, McLean.

Guards

Wade Bentley, junior, Wheeler; Scott Stubbs, senior, McLean.

Tackles

Jay Cartwright, junior, Claude; Manson Porter, senior, Wheeler.

Receivers-Ends

Ronny Jones, senior, Wheeler; Gregg Mann,

senior, McLean; Wesley English, senior, Groom; Mark Hall, sophomore, Claude.

Quarterbacks

Steven Shapp, junior, Wheeler; Shawn Farrar, senior, Claude.

Backs

Rex Ruthardt, senior, Groom; Danny Rodriguez, junior, Phillips; Toby Collins, sophomore, Wheeler.

Place Kicker

Rodney Bond, sophomore, Wheeler.

HONORABLE MENTION-DEFENSE

Linemen

Lance Stovall, senior, McLean; Ricky Withers, junior, Lefors; Joe Martinez, junior, Booker; Devin McQuitty, senior, Booker; Heath Cave, junior, Groom.

Ends-Linebackers

Rodney Hill, junior, Claude; Brett Laubhan, junior, Follett; Joe Estes, senior, Phillips; DeWayne Kinsch, sophomore, Phillips; Wheeler; Keenan Atherton, senior, Wheeler; Wesley English, senior, Groom; Ted Britten, senior, Groom.

Secondary

Allen Calhoun, junior, Phillips; Wayne Benefield, senior, Wheeler; Brett Hughes, junior, Booker; Jeff Britten, junior, Groom; Shawn Farrar, senior, Claude; Richard Ray, senior,

Claude.

Punter

Gene Pool, senior, Groom; Wayne Benefield, senior, Wheeler.

HONORABLE MENTION-DEFENSE

Linemen

Lance Stovall, senior, McLean; Ricky Withers, junior, Lefors; Joe Martinez, junior, Booker; Devin McQuitty, senior, Booker; Heath Cave, junior, Groom.

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Secondary

Allen Calhoun, junior, Phillips; Wayne Benefield, senior, Wheeler; Brett Hughes, junior, Booker; Jeff Britten, junior, Groom; Shawn Farrar, senior, Claude; Richard Ray, senior,

Transactions

National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Sold Kelly Pickle, infielder, to the Chicago White Sox.

Football

National Football League
HOUSTON OILERS—Placed Mike Renfro, wide receiver, on the injured reserve list.

United States Football League

NEW JERSEY GENERALS—Signed Kerry Justin, cornerback, to a four-year contract.

New Orleans Breakers

Reached agreement with Tim Mazzetti, place-kicker, on a new three-year contract.

Soccer

North American Soccer League
COSMOS—Signed Stan Terlecki, forward, to a one-year contract that will cover the current North American Soccer League's indoor season and the 1984 outdoor season.

Akers feels Texas should be No. 1

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas coach Fred Akers says Auburn, which lost to Texas, doesn't deserve to be ranked ahead of the Longhorns in college football and Texas deserves the No. 1 spot as much as Nebraska.

With a 11-0 record and Cotton Bowl berth against Georgia on Jan. 2, Akers was asked Monday what he thought about the New York Times poll that ranks Auburn — a team Texas beat 20-7 on Sept. 17 — first.

"They're not ahead of us. I don't accept that," Akers told his weekly news conference. "I don't think they do."

Asked if Texas' 45-13 victory over Texas A&M on Saturday might result in more first-place votes in The Associated Press poll, Akers replied, "I don't think they (Nebraska) deserve it any more than we do. I think that either one of us could present

a great case for it (No. 1) — unless someone's willing to announce that the national championship will be decided by who scores the most points."

He said he believed his team, ranked No. 2 behind Nebraska for much of the season, has been the best in the nation since a 28-16 victory over Oklahoma on Oct. 8. Nebraska defeated Oklahoma on Saturday 28-21.

Akers also said Monday that the passing star of Texas' victory over A&M missed almost all the previous week with a back injury and even had to be rubbed down at halftime of the game.

Third-team senior Rick McIvor, who had thrown only 12 passes all year, equalled his season total against A&M and completed eight for 170 yards and four touchdowns in just over 14 minutes.

A&M's pass defense was ranked third in the nation and had allowed only five scoring tosses in 10 games, and overall A&M had held its opponents to 12.9 points a game.

"He (McIvor) strained his back throwing the ball in Tuesday's workout. I mean it was a pretty sharp pain to him, so we didn't let him work out after that at all," Akers said. "He just spent Wednesday, Thursday and Friday getting treatments."

Asked how McIvor felt at game time, Akers said, "He felt good, he felt fine (but) we had to rub him down again at the half."

Akers was asked how this year's team would compare to the 1977 squad, which also was 11-0 but lost to Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl, and he said, "I think the competition's been better (this year). We've played a

tougher schedule. I think the talent has been even better distributed among the teams since that time, and we really did have to overcome some real problems — injurywise, we had to restructure our football team."

Safety Richard Peavy and offensive guard Kirk McJunkin suffered injuries in the A&M game, but Akers said guard Doug Dawson, center Mike Luck and tailback Mike Luck should be healthy for Georgia.

Freshman tailback Edwin Simmons, however, might have to have arthroscopic surgery on both knees, Akers said, and probably will miss spring training.

He said his squad would start running and lifting weights Dec. 5, and would resume practice Dec. 12.

Marino passes Miami past Bengals, move one win away from playoffs

By FRED GOODALL
AP Sports Writer

MIAMI (AP) — The red-hot passing combination of Dan Marino to Mark Duper is setting the National Football League on fire and blazing the trail the Miami Dolphins are traveling toward the playoffs.

The Cincinnati Bengals are but the latest victims of the dynamic duo's destruction, yielding a pair of touchdowns to the tandem Monday night during a 38-14 loss to the defending American Conference champions.

"They've got my vote for the Pro Bowl," Bengals wide receiver Cris Collinsworth said of Marino and Duper. "We've been around the league now, and those guys are in a special class at their positions."

Marino, the AFC's passing efficiency leader, threw for 217 yards and three TDs as the 9-4 Dolphins took a two-game lead over Buffalo in the Eastern Division and

moved to within a game of wrapping up the title.

Duper, who caught scoring passes of 7 and 15 yards, had five catches for 84 yards, allowing him to maintain a pace that would give him a 1,000-yard receiving season — the first in Dolphin history.

"They're the best defense I ever played against," said Duper, a second-year pro who moved into the starting lineup eight weeks ago. "They really punish you after you catch the ball. Half of my body was numb."

Marino meanwhile, boosted his record as a starter to 6-2 and a victory over Houston next Sunday will clinch the division crown

and send the Dolphins into the playoffs.

"You have to say Marino really kept his cool. He was able to move around and find his receivers," said Miami Coach Don Shula, who earlier in the day signed a new, multi-year contract to remain with the team he's guided to four Super Bowl appearances.

"It's been a good day," Shula added. "First the announcement, and to have that precede an effort like this would have to make you feel pretty proud."

The loss all but eliminated the 5-8 Bengals from the playoff picture, and Coach

Forrest Gregg and players agreed they were their own worst enemy Monday night.

Cincinnati, which trailed 17-14 at halftime, lost two fumbles and quarterback Ken Anderson threw two interceptions, one that led to Marino's 3-yard, fourth-quarter touchdown toss to tight end Dan Johnson.

Gregg said errors were the key to the contest, played before an Orange Bowl sellout of 74,506.

"It gets down to this: you can't turn the ball over four times against a team as good as the Dolphins and expect to win," the Cincinnati coach said.

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New, closer U.S.-Israeli ties predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senior U.S. and Israeli officials, while saying little about their discussions here, are predicting they will mark a new era of cooperation aimed at resolving the impasse in Lebanon and at stopping Syrian-inspired turmoil in the Middle East.

President Reagan was to meet today for a second time with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir to continue Monday's talks, which both sides described as warm and friendly. Shamir also met separately for four hours with Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

The two sides agreed to establish two joint working groups that would meet overnight and report back in time for today's meetings. One group was instructed to focus on Lebanon with special emphasis on developing ideas on how to get Syria to withdraw its troops.

The second was told to concentrate on proposals for advancing American and Israeli military

cooperation, which is a major subject of Shamir's visit here.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens planned a separate follow-up meeting on the military relationship today.

Meanwhile, the New York Times reported in today's editions that Reagan has approved steps to increase American military cooperation with Israel, including resumption of delivery of American-made cluster-bomb artillery shells.

Delivery of cluster bombs, which scatter grenade-like explosive charges over a wide area, was suspended in July 1982 after Israel invaded Lebanon.

In Monday's meetings, Israeli officials said Shamir stressed that Syria's aim is to dominate the Arab world, using Lebanon as a "test case." An Israeli official who insisted on anonymity said the United States and Israel "see the situation

eye-to-eye." — A senior U.S. official said Syria "is going to have to take into account" closer U.S.-Israeli cooperation. The United States reportedly is asking Israel to show itself as a viable deterrent to what the official, who also insisted on anonymity, called the growing "Syrian strength and assertiveness."

Reflecting the current administration view, Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman, said after the Reagan-Shamir meeting that the two countries "are in close accord for policy regarding Lebanon, and we will continue to work closely for the goals we all seek in Lebanon."

The administration would like to find a way to bring the American Marines home from Lebanon before the 1984 election. But it needs to have some agreement for a withdrawal of all foreign forces — Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian — before that can happen.



DEMONSTRATORS DISPERSED — Plain clothes policemen force a young man down after they dispersed about 100 anti-American demonstrators when they tried to march at the U.S. Embassy in Manila, Philippines, Tuesday. The demonstrators, mostly students, chanted slogans denouncing what they called the "U.S. - Marcos dictatorship." (AP Laserphoto)

Astronauts use new sleeping arrangements

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — New bunks aboard space shuttle Columbia may end the astronauts' free-wheeling sleep habits while in orbit.

The six men who blasted off aboard Columbia on Monday are the first American astronauts with specific places assigned them for sleeping.

Their slumber quarters are tidy little bunk compartments, stacked atop each other and tucked against the wall of the mid-deck cabin of the space shuttle. The bunks are similar to those found on submarines except that one of the astronauts must sleep facing the floor.

Astronauts in the top and middle bunks will sleep atop their platforms, just as they would on earth. The astronaut in the bottom bunk, however, will sleep on what would normally be the ceiling of his sleeping compartment.

In weightlessness, however, where there is no up or down, it makes no difference.

The compartments are 84 inches long and 22 to 30 inches wide. There's 30 inches of vertical space. Each compartment has a sliding door that can be closed, giving the sleepers some privacy. The doors will block light, since the spacecraft passes through light and darkness during each orbit, and also will help block noise

made by astronauts who are working.

Each bunk is equipped with sleeping bags that zip up snugly.

New sleep compartments were needed for Spacelab because half of the six-man crew will be up and working while the other half is attempting to sleep. Spacelab is the first mission with

round-the-clock work schedules.

On earlier missions, all of the astronauts slept at the same time and there were no assigned sleep stations. The space fliers tended to pick places that matched their own idea of comfort.

Some slept strapped into the pilot and commander couches, wearing black sleep

masks to block out the repeated sunrises and sunsets of orbit.

Others slept in sleeping bags that attached to the side walls.

Still others tied string around their waists to anchor to the floor. Then they just relaxed and slumbered away, floating back and forth at the end of a tether.

Accused kidnapper's trial delayed

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — The trial of Ronald Floyd White, accused of burying a man alive in an extortion attempt, has been delayed indefinitely because the defendant became ill and had to be hospitalized.

Testimony got under way Monday in the trial of White, accused of leaving Michael Baucom, 22, of Santa Fe, Texas, buried in a makeshift coffin for four days in September 1982. Baucom was freed by rescuers.

White is accused of trying to extort \$75,000 from Baucom's father, a Santa Fe businessman.

White, 38, became ill after leaving State District Judge I. Allan Lerner's courtroom for a mid-morning break.

The defendant was examined by emergency medical technicians and then

transferred to John Sealy Hospital where Dr. Michael Ainsworth said White needed to be hospitalized because of hypertension.

The hospital said White was in good condition.

White's attorney, Elmo Schwab, had said prior to the start of the trial that his client was innocent.

"I'm saying he's not guilty because he's insane," Schwab said. "At the time that this alleged crime took place, he was insane. He didn't do it, but also he was examined by emergency medical technicians and then

News in brief

WASHINGTON (AP) — People diagnosed for cancer stand a 50-50 chance of living five years, and most of those survivors can look forward to at least another five years, the National Cancer Institute says.

Officially, the cancer institute estimated that 48 percent of the patients diagnosed between 1973 and 1979 will live at least five years unless their death is caused by an unrelated factor, Vincent DeVita told the government's National Cancer Advisory Board on Monday. Eighty-five percent of patients who survive for five years will live another five years, the report said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators are tightening the requirements for new savings and loans seeking government insurance on their deposits in light of some states' action to liberalize their S&L laws.

Names in news

CAMBRIDGE, England (AP) — Prince Edward, youngest son of Queen Elizabeth II, sounded a bit philosophical after making his Cambridge University stage debut in Arthur Miller's "The Crucible."

"Life is one big act," he commented. "You may be nervous but you don't show it."

The 19-year-old prince, who played Deputy Governor Danforth, the 60-year-old Puritan judge in the play about the 17th-century Salem, Mass., witch trials, admitted having stage fright before he went on, but still found the experience thoroughly enjoyable.

"The part suits him like a glove," said Nicholas Walmsley, who directed the production Monday in the chapel of the university's Jesus College.

However, Edward, who is studying history and archeology at Cambridge, said he doubts he will appear in another university production. "It has been fun," he told reporters. But he said he felt the press attention he received was not fair to the other people involved.

"As much as I want to lead the life of a normal undergraduate, I cannot because of who I am," the prince said.

CHICAGO (AP) — CBS anchorman Dan Rather says he's getting paid more than anyone in the news business "could reasonably be expected to be paid" and it's "more than I'm worth."

While he says he doesn't feel comfortable about the situation, Rather adds that "in the end, your worth is what anybody is willing to pay."

He was asked how much he makes, but would not say. In an interview in the

Loan Bank Board sought to head off what the regulators saw as a potentially serious threat to the safety of the insurance fund that backs up depositors' money to \$100,000.

The bank board agreed to increase to \$3 million the amount of capital most new savings and loans must raise before they can apply for the insurance. S&Ls in small communities will have to put up \$2 million.

The National Association of State Savings & Loan Supervisors said it planned to file suit in federal court to block the new rules.

NEW YORK (AP) — A congressman holding hearings into police misconduct has been challenged by the mayor to produce "a scintilla of evidence" that the city has ever condoned brutality.

Mayor Edward Koch also accused U.S. Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., of slandering the Police Department with unfounded accusations.

Conyers chairs a House Judiciary subcommittee that has been investigating police in New York and elsewhere. Koch testified for two hours on Monday.

The mayor criticized Conyers' remark after a Sept. 19 hearing that abuses by New York police are "systemic." Conyers replied that he had been summarizing testimony and not drawing a conclusion.

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — A winner of \$1.6 million in the New Jersey Lottery had ripped up his winning ticket by mistake and later "almost cried" when he read on it, "Void if torn or altered."

But state officials said Monday they were ignoring the damage because the ticket was in good enough shape to pass the lottery's validation process.

Joseph R. Wyatt of Union Township will receive the bonanza over 20 years. He told a news conference he tore up the ticket after hearing a number on the radio that didn't match his. That number was from the previous week, and he later saw his winning number in the newspaper.

PARIS (AP) — The president of the Ivory Coast foiled a plot by the Central African Republic's former dictator to return from exile and seize power, according to French official sources.



TIME TO FLY — Two young Palestinian girls play on a swing Monday in the Baddawi Palestinian camp outside the Northern Lebanese port city of Tripoli. A ceasefire in effect has silenced the guns of rival PLO factions, allowing life to return to normal in the camps. (AP Laserphoto)

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SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Pampa. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 1-3:30 p.m. Sunday.
HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Berger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday. 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Saturday and Sunday.
ALANREED-McLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.
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FIREWOOD - FULL cord Oak and Locust. Delivered and stacked \$120.00. 665-2720 after 5.

WANTED To buy good used carpet and kitchen cabinets. 669-7344.

BUY AND Sell gold and silver coins. Coins and Knives. Pampa Mall.

EXERCISE LIKE new, only 45 miles on odometer. Sunbeam stainless steel tank type vacuum cleaner. Hygain IV. 40 channel CB base station. Large gas heater. Call 669-7596.

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALES LIST with The Classified Ads. Must be paid in advance 66

CLASSIFIED LINE ADS

One Day Only

\$2.25
Up to 15 Words

CLASSIFIED READER RATES

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

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

LINE ADS

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

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

DISPLAY (BOX) ADS

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

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

HOMES FOR SALE

NEWLY REMODELED! 1 bedroom, 1 mile north of Celanese. Has fenced yard, 2 car garage and garden plot. \$2000 down, \$150 month. 665-4842.

EXTRA LARGE country lot. Ideal spot for the home of your dreams. Theola Thompson 669-2027. Shed Realtors 665-3761.

REDUCED FROM 29,000 to 24,500 cash. Two bedroom and den. Lots of extras. 665-2242.

3 BEDROOM Reduced now \$19,500 - 601 N. Cuyler, central heat and air. MLS 710. Reduced now \$31,500 - 125 S. Wynne, corner lot, double garage. MLS 910 821 E. Campbell, mobile home and 3 lots \$19,500. MLS 959 MH \$38,800. MLS 894. 1916 N. Wells, central heat, good utilization, good neighborhood. Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty 665-3761.

LOTS

FRASHER ACRES EAST Utilities, Paved Streets, Well Water - 1.5 or more acres homesites East of Pampa on Highway 60 Claudine Balch, Realtor, 665-9675.

Royce Estates 1-2 Acre Home Building Sites Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2253

RESIDENTIAL LOTS for sale on Dogwood street. Only 10 limited number of these prime building sites are available. Contact Bob Timney, 669-6587.

LOT FOR Mobile home - \$70.00 a month. All utilities immediately available. 729 E. Malone, 665-0183.

Commercial Prop.

40x80 BUILDING for lease. For more information call 665-4218.

SAFETY BUILDING 900 Duncan, 15,175 square ft. Owner will carry. (806) 353-5148.

Out of Town Property

TWO LOTS on Falcon Lake, 14x72, 2 bedroom Henslie, 2 bath, furnished, central heat and air. 12x14 storage building, covered carport and deck. Box 422, Zapata, Texas, 78076, (512) 754-754.

Farm and Ranches

GOOD QUAIL Hunting, 145 acres in Collingsworth County, \$38,800, 100 acres of grass, assumable 10 percent note. Williams Agency, 669-3062.

REC. VEHICLES

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

SUPERIOR RV CENTER 1019 ALCOCK

"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!" Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

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

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

FOR SALE - 1979 Chevrolet Blazer. Good Condition. Call 848-2466.

TRAILER PARKS

NEW TRAILER Park spaces for rent in Skellytown. Call 848-2466.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES Mobile Home Addition Large Lots A&E Mobile Homes of Pampa 1144 N. Perry 665-0179

TRAILER PARKS

COUNTRY LIVING ESTATES 665-0647 or 665-2738

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call 665-2383.

RED DEER VILLA Mobile Home Park - 2100 Montagu 669-6649 or 665-6653

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 wide 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 Hiway 60 West Pampa, TX 665-0715

DEALER REPO! 3 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 Hiway 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! TLC 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 "buys". 665-2155.

TWO BEDROOM - 1 bath, new carpet, drapes, appliances, washer, dryer and air conditioner. Call 669-6362 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 665-7807, 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.

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

Goosemyer



MOBILE HOMES

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

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.

1977 REDMAN New Moon, 14x72, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, storage shed. Bank not payoff "buys". 665-2155.

TRAILERS

FOR RENT - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7111

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

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

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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 MCBROOM MOTORS Pampa's Low Profit Dealer 807 W. Foster 665-2338

JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES 701 W. Foster Low Prices - Low Interest!

TOM ROSE MOTORS CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE 121 N. Ballard 669-3233

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

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

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

FOR SALE - 1966 Mustang - Restored. Excellent condition. Call 669-6615.

KARFINDER SERVICE OF PAMPA 601 W. Foster 665-8800

1976 PINTO Pony. Good condition, good student car, good tires. 883-4261.

1977 TOYOTA SR5 Liftback. Low mileage. 665-1193.

AUTOS FOR SALE

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 Toronado Diesel Coupe, loaded with all the options. This car is extremely nice. NADA book wholesale \$8475. Offer 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

TRUCKS

1977 FORD - F150 - 351 engine, Explorer package, power and air. 665-4907 or 665-5924.

1977 CHEVROLET Crew Cab - Rebuilt 454 engine, sharp, \$3200, 19 foot Huntsman Camper \$800, 669-9674.

by parker and wilder

1976 EL Camino - Good work or school car. \$1250. Call 669-3765.

TRUCKS

1982 CHEVY 3/4 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

MOTORCYCLES

MEERS CYCLES 1300 Alcock 665-1241

HONDA-KAWASAKI OF PAMPA 716 W. Foster 665-3753

1981 HONDA ATC 3-wheeler. \$500. Call 323-5066.

MUST SELL - 1978 Harley 1200 Super Glide. 669-3081.

1976 YAMAHA XS500 - 1500 mile. Excellent condition. Must sell. Will accept best offer over \$800 received by 12-15-83. Call Toni at 665-1993.

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OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic wheel balancing 501 W. Foster 665-8444

Firestone - We won't Be Beaten Bring in any tire company's competitive ad and we will meet or beat their price on comparable product. 120 N. Gray, 665-8419.

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USED TIRES \$7.50 and up. Mounting and balancing available.

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(4) BR78-13 Radial \$24.34
(2) A78-13 4 ply-highway \$19.38
(3) E78-14 4 ply-highway \$21.90
(7) F78-14 4 ply-highway \$21.60
(5) H78-14 4 ply-highway \$25.38
(2) E78-14 Mud & snow \$23.10
(2) G78-14 Mud & snow \$25.69
(2) 600-14 Pick-up Hiway \$28.04
(10) 700-15 Pick-up Hiway \$31.43
(18) Miscellaneous one-of-a-kind passenger and pickup, hiway, mud and snow from \$10 to \$50.78
Price includes FET and casing.
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NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

1978 17 Foot Glastron - 70 horse Johnson. Completely rigged out. All the amenities. Used very little, like new! \$6285.

OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster 665-8444

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

1978 17 Foot Glastron - 70 horse Johnson. Completely rigged out. All the amenities. Used very little, like new! \$6285.

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MUST SELL - 1983 Bass Boat. Call 669-9669.

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BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP
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818 W. Foster 665-8251

NEW LISTING

Very neat three bedroom home in Travis School District with a large living room, large kitchen, carport, storm cellar, in excellent condition. MLS 979.

EVERGREEN
Beautiful four bedroom brick home with an assumable FHA loan. It has a formal dining room, large family room with fireplace, utility room, breakfast room, double garage, central heat and air. Call our office for appointment. MLS 901.

HOLLY STREET
This lovely four bedroom brick home is on a corner lot in an excellent location. Sunken family room with woodburning fireplace, 1 1/2 plus 1/2 baths, covered patio, double garage, central heat and air. Call our office for appointment. MLS 922.

GRAPE STREET
Four bedroom 1 1/2 story brick home in East Fraser Addition. Formal living room, den with woodburning fireplace, two baths, double garage, lots of closets and storage. MLS 714.

NEW HOME
Call our office for appointment to see this beautiful three bedroom brick home on Chesnut. It has a huge gameroom with wetbar, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, whirlpool tub in the master bath and separate shower, sprinkler system in the front yard, all the amenities. MLS 580.

SIROCCO
Assume an FHA loan with reasonable payments on this three bedroom brick home convenient to schools and shopping. Double garage, two full baths, isolated master bedroom, almost new beige plush carpet. MLS 816.

FIR STREET
Immaculate three bedroom brick home on a corner lot in an excellent location. Huge family room, two woodburning fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, double garage, concrete storm cellar, excellent condition. MLS 907.

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We try harder to make things easier for our Clients

Selling Your House

by Joe Fischer

A NEST EGG WITH WINDOWS

For most people, a home represents the largest single asset in measuring net worth. Federal tax laws encourage home ownership with deductions for mortgage interest and tax deferral when you sell—even a one-time exemption of \$25,000 of capital gains if you're over 55.

Over the years, you've taken care of your investment with regular maintenance. Painting, modernizing, repairing everything from broken windows to dripping faucets, has made the house more valuable as well as more livable. Your property is most likely worth as more livable. Your property is most likely worth a lot more now than you paid for it. When you sell, you want to keep that nest egg intact.

How do you get the most for your house? If you try to market it yourself, you'll find selling costs higher than you expected. Setting an asking price more difficult, showing the property more depressing. It takes a lot of time away from your other interests. That's why nine out of ten for-sale-by owners give up.

Better to let an expert sell for you. Extensive surveys have shown that an experienced real estate agent negotiates better terms and higher prices, so that a seller ends up with more dollars in his pocket, even after commission.

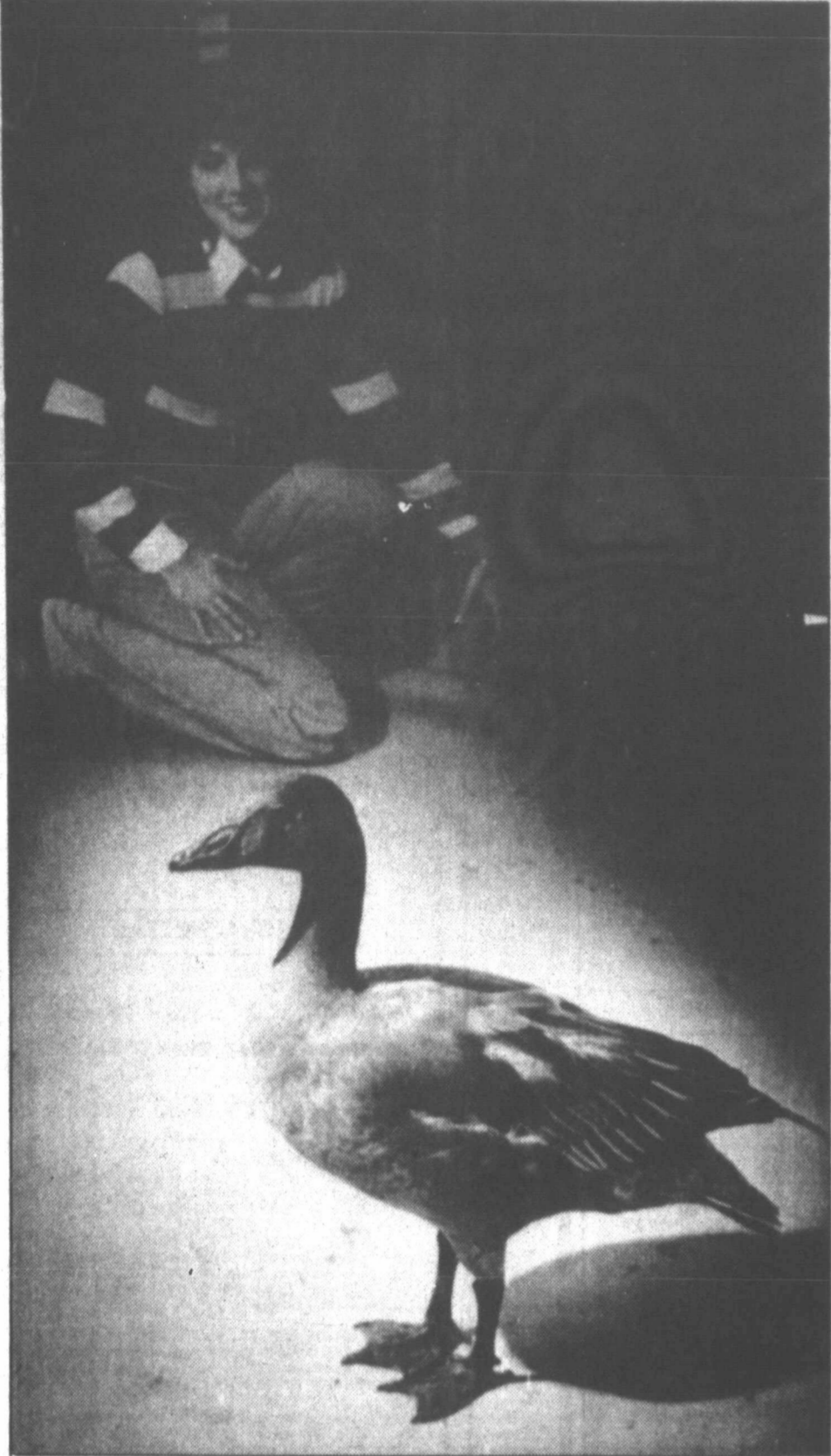
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TO FLY SOUTH VIA AIRLINER — Nancy Frank, director of the Wildlife Animal Rehabilitation Cooperative at Milwaukee, Wis., watches over a snow goose Monday at the Wisconsin Humane Society Shelter.

Officials at the cooperative had nursed the bird back to health after it was found thin and weak last month in a parking lot. It was scheduled to be put on an airline flight to San Antonio today so it could resume its southern migration. (AP Laserphoto)

Battleship will remain off Lebanon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon will keep the USS New Jersey off the coast of Lebanon indefinitely because the Joint Chiefs of Staff believe the battleship provides an important military and psychological presence in the region. The Washington Post reported in today's editions.

presence important to the safety of 1,800 Marines in Beirut.

The World War II battleship has 16-inch guns that can shell targets in Lebanon that U.S. warplanes could not reach without the risk of being exposed to hostile fire.

Intelligence reports indicate that Shiite Moslem troops have great respect for the New Jersey's firepower.

"They think of them the way we think of the atom bomb," one official told the Post.

A Pentagon spokeswoman refused to comment on the newspaper's account.

The presence of the New Jersey was credited by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and other administration officials with helping to bring about the September cease-fire among Lebanon's warring factions.

Ex-osteopath ruled competent for trial

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) — A former Pueblo osteopath, Dr. Lewis H. Guenther, on Monday was deemed mentally competent to stand trial on felony charges of theft and Medicaid fraud.

District Judge Thomas Phelps scheduled Feb. 28 as the starting date for the trial, although Guenther's attorneys have filed a motion seeking to block prosecution of the case.

The motion asks that District Attorney Gus Sandstrom be precluded from presenting key evidence concerning regulations of the Colorado Department of Social Services, upon which the criminal charges are based.

The motion contends the regulations are invalid because they weren't reviewed by the State Legislature's Legal Services

Committee as required by law.

That was the same defense argument used to win dismissal of two unrelated welfare fraud cases in District Court here earlier this year.

Arguments on the motion in the Guenther case are scheduled to be heard at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 20.

Phelps' competency ruling Monday was made after a letter from a Texas psychiatrist, Dr. Victor J. Weiss, was presented to the court. Weiss contended that Guenther now is capable of assisting his lawyers in his own defense.

Guenther, who now practices optometry in Texas, originally was charged in May 1982 with one count of theft over \$10,000, 12 counts of submitting false Medicaid claims and a count

of illegally dispensing a narcotic drug while a practicing osteopath. He was also accused of filing false Medicaid claims from his weight-control clinics in Pueblo and Walsenburg.

He was to have stood trial last year, but that trial was vacated pending a determination of his competency. At that time,

Weiss declared him mentally incompetent, saying Guenther suffered from "rather severe psychotic depression."

In the letter read Monday, the Texas psychiatrist said he had re-examined Guenther on Nov. 2 and now finds him competent to stand trial.

Guenther is still on anti-depressant medication.

Weiss said, but during the past few months he has been able to function as an optometrist in Brownsville, Texas and in Houston.

The federal government also filed a \$447,000 civil lawsuit against Guenther in connection with his alleged false Medicaid payment claims while operating the now-defunct clinics.

Reagan signs bill killing his satellite program

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan signed a bill Monday that kills his plan to sell U.S. weather satellites to private industry.

Reagan was forced to sign the provision or veto the bill to which it was attached, an appropriations measure for the departments of State, Justice and Commerce. It prohibits the government from spending money to solicit bids or carry out the sale of the satellite systems.

Critics had labelled the plan a "harebrained scheme" and likened it to selling the FBI to private security companies. Supporters contended private corporations would run the satellite systems more efficiently.

The sale was first proposed during the Carter administration by the Communications Satellite Corp., the government corporation known as Comsat.

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Lb.		Lb.	
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Half or Whole, Lb.		Lb.	
WRIGHTS DRY CURED	\$1.19	CHEF'S PANTRY CHICKEN FRIED BEEF PATTIES	\$1.39
Half or Whole, Lb.		1 Lb. Pkg.	
		KRAFT SINGLES AMERICAN CHEESE	\$1.59
		12 Oz. Pkg.	
ORANGES	AVOCADOS	CARROTS	POTATOES
Sunkist Navels 3 Lbs. \$1	Calif. 5 For \$1	Calif 1 Lb. Cello 4 Pkgs. \$1	U.S. No. 1 10 Lb. Bag \$1.39
FOLGERS FLAKED COFFEE	\$1.98	FOLGERS FRITO-LAYS RUFFLES	89¢
13 Oz. Can		Reg. 1.39	
SHEDD'S SPREAD COUNTRY CROCK	\$1.49	HERSHEY FROSTIN	BUY 1 GET 1 FREE
3 Lb. Tub ...		16.5 Oz.	
		CITRUS HILL ORANGE JUICE	\$1.39
		16 Oz. Frozen	
GARNATION HOT COCOA MIX	\$1.09	POST TOASTIES	99¢
12 Ct. Box		18 Oz. Box	
TENDERIST CRACKERS	49¢	LOG CABIN SYRUP	\$1.49
1 Lb. Box		24 Oz. Bottle	
KING SIZE TIDE	\$2.99	KING SIZE DOWNY	\$1.99
5 Lb. 4 Oz.		64 Oz. Bottle	
KING SIZE DAWN	\$1.59	FAMILY SIZE CASCADE	\$1.99
32 Oz. Bottle		4 Lb. 1 Oz.	
		BATH SIZE COAST	98¢
		2 Bar Pkg.	
JUMBO ROLL SPILLMATE TOWELS	59¢	4 ROLL NICE 'N SOFT	88¢
.....		
		QUAKER STATE 10W40 DELUXE MOTOR OIL	88¢
		Qt.	

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