FORECAST-Colder tonight with low in the upper 30s. Much cooler Wednesday, with a high near 50. Chance of showers tonight and Wednesday. South to southwesterly winds 15-25 mph. Monday's high, 71,



25°

Watchful High Plains

## Delayed timing device used

## FBI probes Capitol blast

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI said today a bomb that did extensive damage just outside the Senate chamber, blasting a gaping hole in a wall and severely damaging congressional cloakrooms, was a "high explosive device with a delayed

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., told the Senate, which convened at 9 a.m. EST despite the rubble outside its chamber doors, that the explosion would have caused grave injury ... and, perhaps, loss of life among senators and staff" had the Senate been in session when the bomb

went off approximately 10 hours

'What happened last evening will not deter us from transacting the nation's business," Baker told colleagues.

But he did say that he and Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd, whose office doors were blown down in the blast, would meet later today to consider tighter security precautions.

Baker later told reporters that video tapes from a hallway television monitoring system are being reviewed "to see when the device was planted and perhaps who was involved.

He added, however, that he was not

absolutely certain the area of the blast was covered by the cameras.

Theodore M. Gardner, the special agent in charge of the Washington FBI field office, told a news conference that analysts had not yet determined whether the bomb was dynamite.

He spoke as FBI investigators poked through debris in a marble hallway outside the Senate chamber this morning, searching for the remnants of the bomb that exploded in the heart of the Capitol.

"It was a high explosive device with delayed timing," Gardner said. He said the FBI and local police

agencies are conducting a joint investigation "to determine who was responsible." He said that the group claiming credit - the Armed Resistance Unit - was the same group that had claimed responsibility for a recent blast at Fort McNair in the District of Columbia.

He said the FBI knew nothing else about the group.

Although last night's bomb produced no structural damage to the Capitol, it apparently damaged or destroyed a number of priceless paintings and damaged a grandfather clock built in 1815. Senate officials said.

## Motion to change city meeting times fizzles

By LARRY HOLLIS Staff Writer

A motion by Commissioner Jay Johnson to change the meeting time of the city commission to 5 p.m. died for lack of a second during today's commission meeting

Johnson had proposed the change in time to allow for more input from citizens, stating he thought the commission should "be more accessible" both for those who wanted to attend the meetings and for those who might want to run for the office.

'We limit ourselves to who can be commissioners at this time." he said. He said he felt many who might want to run for the office do not do so because they cannot afford to take off from work for the 9:30 a.m. time.

Instead, the only ones who seem to run for office are generally retired or semi-retired or in a position where they can take off work without much hardship, Johnson said.

He also indicated the current morning time is an inconvenience to many who might be able to attend at a later time after they get off work. This severely limits the feedback and input from citizens to the commission, he

"I'd personally just like to stay at this time (9:30 a.m.)," Mayor Calvin Whatley said. He said previous commissions had earlier tried night meetings but went to daytime sessions when citizen attendance dropped off.

Commissioners E. E. "Smiley" Henderson and Clyde Carruth failed to provide a second to Johnson's motion Commissioner Bob Curry had already left the meeting and was not present for the discussion of the motion.

In other business, commissioners approved beginning engineering plans and ordinance preparation for widening and paving of West Kentucky St. from Price Road to Plum St. at a 37-foot

Discussion of the proposal took up about 45 minutes this morning as commissioners considered development of the road as requested by 10 of 11 property owners. Initial proposals had requested a 48-foot width to allow for future traffic needs, but commissioners, citing lack of funds, decided to go with the lesser width.

Also under the proposal the city will begin assessment procedures to provide a share of the property owners' costs due to one property owner who has indicated he does not want the development. Property owners Mike Craven and Jack McAndrew told commissioners the other owners are ready to assume their share of the

The commission approved on first reading an ordinance amending fees for alcoholic beverage permits and licenses. City Manager Mack Wofford explained this was being done to bring city fees in line with changes made in state laws. The city is the secondary licensing

unit for such permits and licenses, with the state being the primary unit, Wofford said. The city can charge fees up to one-half of what the state charges.

The ordinance allows for an increase in city fees for such permits and licenses for the first time since 1935.

Commissioners delayed action on payment to Merriman and Barber for engineering services for Duncan and 23rd St. projects after Henderson said he wanted more time to study the contracts and payment figures. The matter will be discussed at the next regular commission meeting on Nov.

Appeal made to Syria

## Arafat offers to quit fighting

By FAROUK NASSAR

ON GUARD—Capitol Hill police

stand outside the Senate side of the

U.S. Capitol early this morning after

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -Beleaguered PLO chairman Yasser Arafat today offered to stop fighting Syrian-backed guerrilla mutineers if they halt their onslaught to drive him from Tripoli, his last Middle East stronghold.

In Beirut, U.S. Marines abandoned a vulnerable outpost on the capital's southern outskirts, trimming their peacekeeping zone after the worst outbreak of Lebanese fighting around their positions in six weeks.

"I am now in the protection of Tripoli, this ancient Islamic city," the Palestine

Liberation Organization leader told Arafat and his loyalists. Western reporters after a meeting held at midday with religious and political figures. They had been pressuring him to renounce his vow to fight unconditionally.

a bomb exploded near the Senate

chamber inside the U.S. Capitol

Building late Monday. (AP

They have my word that I will do everything in my power to avert a bloodbath in Tripoli," Arafat said. "I will only fight in self defense, and the decision on war or peace is theirs.'

The committee of Tripoli's religious and political leaders issued an appeal to Syrian President Hafez Assad to intervene personally to stop the mutineers from pushing into the northern Lebanese city to hunt down

Sources close to the committee said it also had contacted breakaway PLO Col. Saeed Mousa, urging him to rein in his forces. But one source, who refused to be identified, said the mutineer leader insisted Arafat "should either get out (of Tripolic of face a court

martial before a revolutionary court." The mutineers claim Arafat has abandoned the cause of violent struggle to reclaim a homeland from Israel. Arafat claims Syria supports the rebels because it wants to dominate the PLO. Since Monday, Arafat and most of his

defenders have fled the heavily shelled Palestinian camp of Baddawi on

Tripoli's northeast edge and regrouped in residential neigh port area, their backs to the sea

Shek Saeed Shaaban, leader of the dominant Tawheed Islami (Islamic Unity) militia in Tripoli and a staunch Arafat ally, appealed to the Syrian president "not to create a massacre for

"We do not want a fight. But if the city is attacked, the whole of Tripoli is going to be out on the streets fighting because we feel we would rather die fighting than have our dignity crushed," Shaaban said after the meeting with Arafat.

## President embarks on visit to Asia

visit to Asia, pledged today that the a "very dangerous war junket." United States will "remain a reliable partner for peace and stability.

In remarks prepared for a departure ceremony at the White House, the president said "we will work hard to foster a new era of equality and economic cooperation' with Japan and South Korea, the two stops on his journey.

We make this journey as ambassadors for peace and prosperity between the citizens of our lands." Reagan declared

In Japan and South Korea. meanwhile, massive security forces are being mobilized to protect the president and his wife.

Reagan called attention to the Soviet attack that downed Korean Air Lines Flight 007 on Sept. 1, and the Soviets' "continued military buildup in Asia, including the deployment of SS-20 missiles," and said "we live in a dangerous world.

"I will reaffirm America's commitment to remain a reliable partner for peace and stability in the region and the world. And in both Tokyo and Seoul, we will look for ways to make the region even more stable and secure," the president said.

The president and Mrs. Reagan are scheduled for a whirlwind, 15,650-mile, 61/2-day trip to Tokyo and

It was reported that Japanese police seized detailed plans by a radical leftist group to raid the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo and the U.S. Navy base in Yokosuka before or during the president's visit. A 90,000-member force was mobilized in Japan. In South Korea, an increased state of

WASHINGTON (AP) - President military alert was ordered. North Reagan, embarking on a whirlwind Korea has said the president's visit is

> Reagan, in an interview with Fuji Television of Japan on Monday, acknowledged that the United States and Japan "have some differences with regard to trade." He called for looser restraints, and

pointed out that "there is a dangerous imbalance" in U.S.-Japanese trade. The imbalance is expected to reach \$30 billion in Japan's favor next year.

While trade issues are a continuing sore point in U.S.-Japanese relations, the president is unlikely to return from his trip next Monday with any new agreements limiting Japanese shipments to the United States or increasing the U.S. share of the market in Japan

"People are concerned about the trade aspects of the trip, seeking more open markets, but the president is not going over there to haggle for more citrus," said one White House official, referring to the U.S. interest in increasing its shipment of grapefruits

and other citrus produce to Japan. Under a recently announced decision, Japan will limit its exports of automobiles to the United States next year to 1.85 million vehicles. The statement was said by Japanese sources to be timed to alleviate the issue as a source of contention during Reagan's visit.

In the television interview, Reagan also said that "a strong Japan, a Japan able to manage more of its own defense, will be a great factor for stability in that whole area" of the

The future role of Japan's defense

forces is a subject of major political debate in Asia.

## Texas votes on changes in Constitution

AUSTIN (AP) — Texans were voting today to decide on a few more patches for the state Constitution, but Houston voters might make the decisions for the entire state.

The 11 proposed amendments including garnishment of paychecks to guarantee child support payments and a plan to keep the Legislature in operation after enemy attack - does not seem fascinating enough to attract many of the 6.5 million registered

A turnout of about 11 percent was predicted by the Secretary of State's office. About half the votes are expected to come from Houston, where there's a mayor's race on the ballot.

Texas' 107-year-old constitution already has 253 amendments. Another 144 proposed amendments have been defeated over the years.

University of Texas Law School Professor Joe Witherspoon said most state constitutions are patchworks of many amendments. Most state constitutions were drawn to "provide rather extensive limitations upon the exercise of government power," he

But UT Law School Associate Dean T.J. Gibson said it might be more of a luxury than a restriction for

lawmakers. "It may be a device to keep the heat off them or it may be a good thing to let the people make the decisions." he

The constitutional amendment elections - if not coupled with a good race featuring political candidates traditionally have drawn poor turnouts Here are the proposals at stake

Proposition No. One - Allows counties with less than 30,000 population to have as fewer than the four justices of the peace now required. No. Two - Replaces the \$10,000 limit

on urban homestead exemptions with a one-acre limit. No. Three - Authorizes the Legislature to allow commodity boards

to collect product assessments to help promote the commodity. No. Four - Requires lawmakers to

set up a system to keep the Legislature in operation in case of enemy attack. No. Five — Permits the Legislature to take money from the Available School Fund (which is the interest

to guarantee local school bonds. No. Six - Allows garnishment of paychecks to cover child support

earned on the Permanent School Fund)

No. Seven - Allows Veterans Land Board to issue \$500 million in state bonds to establish a Veterans' Housing Assistance Fund for mortgages.

No. Eight - Permits political subdivisions to make tax-exempt property out of property owned by veterans' organizations No. Nine — Authorizes Legislature to

allow probate court judges to substitute for county judges in probate matters. No. 10- Allows lawmakers to

authorize cities to spend public money to replace sewer lines on private property, if the owner pays the city

No. 11 - Gives Board of Pardons and Paroles the exclusive right to determine which inmates should be paroled; takes the final authority away

## Synanon having trouble getting rid of property

**BY JEFF LANGLEY** Senior Staff Writer

ynanon, a religion and alternative tyle for at least 650 people with iquarters in California communes, found out it is about as welcome in the Texas Panhandle as a rattlesnake in a

mailbox Following a less than enthusiastic welcome received when it set up operations in Pampa last year, Synanon has tried to pull out of the area but is having trouble selling off a warehouse here that was donated to the

Even though a few local business groups are trying to help the Synanon Distribution Network sell its donated. abandoned Pampa bra factory and leave town, the 80,000 - square - foot, metal - and - concrete building has been on the market for months with no

"They're trying to make a killing," said one source who asked not to be identified

For months now, the building at the corner of Kingsmill Street and Marie Avenue that was given to the Synanon organization by bra maker Form - 0 -Uth last year, has been registered for sale through Loewenstern Realtors of

Synanon Distribution Network wants to sell the building for a price in the neighborhood of \$350,000 to \$400,000. according to realtor Hugo Loewenstern. The organization will

also consider leasing its building, he said. According to Loewenstern, the building has an appraised value of \$1

"It's only worth about \$225,000. It will take about \$200,000 to fix it up - the roof leaks," one source said about the building.

For tax purposes, the county's central appraisal office lists the 1983 value of the building at \$275,040. Form - O - Uth once manufactured

bras in the Pampa building for sale in Sears stores, but terminated its operations here in the late 70s. The company's board of directors donated its abandoned factory to the Synanon Distribution Network Oct. 15, 1982. Form - O - Uth is majority - owned by Sears, Roebuck and Company

Major U.S. companies donate surplus or slightly - flawed foods and other commodities to the network, described by an employee as the "brainchild" of Synanon founder Charles "Chuck" Dederich, according to the organization. For its costs of shipping and handling, the Synanon Distribution Network then gives the donated surplus goods to charitable organizations for distribution to needy individuals, according to the group.

When it received the Pampa building just more than one year ago, Synanon Distribution Network Vice President Bob Salkins said the warehouse would be used to store surplus goods and as a distribution center for all of the Panhandle and beyond.

But when the Synanon member approached charities in Pampa, the home of 16 Baptist and many fundamentalist Christian churches, the groups rejected Salkins' offers. The Pampa Salvation Army, Meals on Wheels program, Senior Citizens' Center and the Amarillo Salvation Army all declined Synanon's "no strings - attached" offers to help. The charities' boards said they wanted to have no dealings with the group with a controversial past.

Dederich founded Synanon, a program to rehabilitate alcoholics and dope addicts, in a remodeled mechanic's garage in California in 1958.

The program evolved into a religion and complete alternative lifestyle for anyone who wanted to join the controversial movement. The group once operated several California communes

In 1978, Dederich and two Synanon members were sentenced on conspiracy to commit murder charges for a rattlesnake attack on a Los Angeles lawyer who had won a lawsuit against Synanon.

After his sentencing, the Synanon founder was prohibited from any continued active role in running the group. The Synanon Church, which claims 650 resident members, was then taken over by Dederich's daughter. Its headquarters are in Badger, Calif.

#### services tomorrow

- **BARKER**, L.J. -2 p.m., Seymour Church of Christ at Seymour.

#### obituaries

L.J. BARKER

SEYMOUR — Services for L.J. Barker, 68, of Odessa, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Seymour Church of Christ, with Paul Evans, minister, officiating.

Burial will be in the I.O O.F. Cemetery at Seymour by Seymour Memorial Funeral Directors. Mr. Barker, formerly of Pampa, died Sunday evening in

the Seymour Hospital

He was born Aug 19, 1915 at May (Brown County). He moved with his family to Mabel in 1916. He lived in Baylor County, before moving to San Antonio shortly before World War II.

He married Mildred E." Kisinger May 15, 1942 at San Antonio.

Mr. Barker served with the U.S. Army during the war. He returned to San Antonio for a short time after his discharge from the service.

In 1944, he moved from San Antonio to Pampa, where he went to work for the Humble Oil Corporation. Mr. Barker lived in Pampa until 1976, when he was transferred to Odessa. He retired from the Exxon Corporation March 1, 1979.

He was a member of the Exxon Annuitants Club of the Permian Basin and the Tanglewood Church of Christ at Odessa.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; one daughter, Linda Warner of Magnolia, Ark.; two sons, Daniel Barker of Pampa and Charles Barker of Amarillo; one brother, Wade Barker of Seymour; three sisters, Ola Barker and Ruby Coy, both of Seymour, and Fannie Lois Bayers of Gilliland; and seven grandchildren.

#### stock market

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#### school menu

#### breakfast

WEDNESDAY
Hot cake, maple syrup, apple wedge, milk.
THURSDAY
Hot buttered toast, sausage patty, grape juice, milk
FRIDAY

Muffin, mixed fruit, milk.

#### lunch

WEDNESDAY

Salisbury steak, whole potatoes, cheese sauce, green beans, pear half, hot roll, butter, milk.

THURSDAY

Broiled wiener or char patty, macaroni and cheese, fried okra, celery, peanut butter, applesauce, hot roll, milk.

FRIDAY

Fish fillet, tartar sauce, French fries, catsup, lettuce salad, pinto beans, fresh prunes, cornbread, milk.

## senior citizen menu

## WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, lima beans, cream corn, buttered carrots, slaw or jello salad, pumpkin squares or lemon pudding THURSDAY

Baked chicken breast, au gratin potatoes, green beans, beets, slaw or jello salad, angel food cake or cherry cobbler.

#### FRIDAY ied cod fis

Beef enchilidas or fried cod fish, french fries, English peas, buttered cauliflower, toss or jello salad, brownies or butterscotch pudding

## fire report

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

## hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Bradley Wolcott, Mobeetie Harry Nelson, Miami Hugh Strader, Borger

Hugh Strader, Borger Allene Langen, Pampa Edna Stegall, Borger Margaret Ladd, Pampa Frances Brantley, Pampa

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McLean Herbert Finney, Pampa Jana Francis, Miami Lewis Hitt, Pampa

Thelma Hopkins.

Dismissals
Kae Anderson and infant,
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Mary Stone, Pampa
Teresa Jackson and
infant, Pampa

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Sheila Watson, Pampa

Kay Trimble, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions Kevin Buck, Shamrock Benny Hosacket, Big

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Dismissals

## city briefs

THERE WILL not be a Band Booster ineeting November 8.

CANDY CLASSES

November 15, 16 or 17.

Total Fee \$5.00 in advance.

Call Gay's Cake and

Candy, 111 W. Francis,

669-7153.

Referral, new location and phone number 309 N. Ward, 665-0073, Hours 10-2. Adv. THE COMMUNITY

INFORMATION AND

THE COMMUNITY
Education Department of
Clarendon College, Pampa
Center, is offering
Beginning and
Intermediate Oil Painting.

Begins Thursday, November 10th, 7-9 p.m. for 6 weeks. Instructor Mildred Prince. Enroll Now!

SPECTACULAR "FALL Festival". St. Paul's United Methodist Church, 515 N. Hobart. Thursday, November 10, 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Delicious hot buffet table, Granny's Cupboard, novelties. No admission. Free Will Offering. Public Invited.

Adv. THE GAVEL Club will meet November 10th, 6:30 p.m. in the Reddy Room for Regular Meeting.

## calendar of events

PANHANDLE SECTION API

Tom R. Cambridge of Cambridge and Nail Petroleium Exploration Services, will discuss "Natural Gas Deregulation" at the 6:30 p.m. Thursday meeting of the Panhandle Section American Petroleum Institute at Coronado Inn.

PARENT SUPPORT GROUP

A support group meeting for parents and family of children with mental and or physical handicaps is scheduled at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the First United Methodist Church education building in the Weatherly classroom Two therapists from Amarillo are to speak.

BAND BOOSTERS

At 7:30 p.m. Tuesday the Pampa Band Booster Club is to meet at the Pampa High School band hall. Final plans for the band's trip to Austin for state marching contest will be discussed.

## police report

The Pampa Police Department reported 33 dispatched calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday. MONDAY, November 7

Lovett Memorial Library filed 30 complaints of theft of all other types. According to Texas law the use of a library card to obtain a book and then failing to return the book constitutes fraud, police said.

5:43 p.m. - Lawrence Hyatt, 65, of 212 Scott was arrested

at 236 Tignor and charged with public intoxication.
6:08 p.m. - George Batman of 706 Malone reported burglary of his residence sometime between 10 a.m. and 6

11.50 p.m. - Michael Alvin McGill, 22, of the Wellington House in Pampa was arrested on an Amarillo warrant.

## minor accidents

The police department reported the following minor accidents during the last 24 hours:

MONDAY, November 7
3:41 - A 1981 tractor - trailer unit driven by Delton Leon
Hill of Oklahoma and a 1982 Chevrolet pickup driven by
James Robert Fleetwood of 1037 S. Barnes collided at
Highways 70 and 60. The trailer reportedly sideswiped the
pickup.

11:40 a.m. - A 1978 Mercury driven by Laverna Evans Fillingim and a 1982 Chevrolet driven by Robert Devon Mack collided in the 500 block of North Hobart. Fillingim was cited for unsafe change in direction of travel.



BICYCLE WINNER - Angie Mayer, center, Baker Elementary School student, receives a bicycle from Brent Stephens, left, chairman of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Free Enterprise Committee, and Bob Chambers, manager of Alco. Angie won the bicycle in a

drawing last week held for students using the Chamber's "Free Enterprise System" booklet in Pampa public school systems for instruction in free enterprise economic principles. Over 600 entries were received for the drawings for two bicycles. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

# Israeli officials keep wary eye on mobilization moves by Syria

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli officials are warily watching Syria's emergency mobilization of reserve forces but insist Israel is not planning to attack Syrian troops or pull its own forces out of Lebanon.

The Syrian mobilization of 100,000 reservists was announced Monday in conjunction with a military alert.

Israel Television quoted military sources as saying the Syrians were responding in part to a mobilization drill for Israeli reserves, which the Israeli Military Command said was to test the strength of its call-up system for wartime.

The Israeli government tried to reassure Syria by announcing on state radio and television that there were no plans to mount an attack. Officials indicated a similar message was being conveyed to Syria through private channels.

In Damascus, the Syrian capital, a spokesman for President Hafez Assad said the government had put its 220,000-man army on alert and called

A film about classroom discipline and

control that will be shown at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday in the St. Vincent De Paul

Catholic School can benefit all parents

and teachers, according to the

sponsors, who invited the public to

The free film features Dr. James C.

Dobson, associate professor of

pediatrics at the University of Southern

California School of Medicine. The film,

sponsored by P.A.C.E., the school's

parents' organization, will be shown in

schoolteachers, Sunday school teachers

and parents have been invited to watch

Dr. Dobson, a psychologist, rejects

harsh and rigid authoritarianism as a

All public and private

the Parish Hall Conference Room.

Film on classroom discipline

open to public Thursday night

up a 100,000-man reserve force.

Israeli television quoted officials as

saying the Syrian moves reflected concern in Damascus over the dispatch of 30 U.S. warships to the Lebanese coast and its fear of possible joint Israeli-American military reaction to recent series of truck bombings that killed 230 U.S. servicemen, 58 French paratroopers and 28 Israeli soldiers and security officers.

Israel said last week it was willing to coordinate military policy and operations with the United States in Lebanon.

The State Department in Washington urged Syria to exercise "restraint and prudence." A spokesman, who declined to be identified, tried to discourage speculation that a second aircraft carrier battle group sent to the eastern Mediterranean was part of a buildup to strike Syrian forces.

U.S. military sources said the carrier John F. Kennedy, which led the battle group, is expected to sail through the Suez Canal to the Indian Ocean to

solution to what he sees as the central

problem for classroom teachers - a

Classroom," the 42 - minute film to be

shown at the Pampa Catholic school,

provides fast - paced interviews and

dramatic vignettes as Dr. Dobson

presents various leadership styles and

encourages positive methods of

Dr. Dobson's previous film series,

"Focus on the Family," has been

viewed by more than four million

The doctor, who is also on the staff of

Los Angeles's Children's Hospital, is

the best - selling author of seven books

and hosts a radio program syndicated

to 200 stations throughout the country.

people since its release two years ago.

'Discipline in the Christian

lack of firm but loving control

teaching, the sponsors said.

replace the carrier Ranger. The Ranger had an engine room fire last week that killed six sailors and injured 43 others. DENTON. Lee Lucas, slaying of a

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on Monday

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens vowed Monday to keep Israeli troops in southern Lebanon despite a truck bombing of its military headquarters in Tyre on Friday that killed 28 Israelis and 32 Lebanese.

## Choral department variety show tonight

The Pampa High School Choral Department will present its third annual variety show at 8 o'clock tonight in the high school auditorium.

Tickets to the show, available from choir students or at the door, are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

The show will feature solos, duets, group numbers and comedy skits performed by members of the high school choirs.

"The variety show gives our kids a chance to show us what they can do with pop music. This show will offer something for everyone. It should be very entertaining," PHS Choir Director Billy Talley said.

## Lefors to open bids

The Lefors school board will open bids for a computer system for the school and receive an architect's report on the elementary school building at its regular meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday.

In other business, the board will discuss work on the baseball field with the engineer and cast votes for the Gray County Appraisal Board of Directors.

## Appraisal board meets

The board of directors of the Gray County Appraisal District will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in suite 196 - A of the Hughes building in Pampa.

advertise for sealed bids on a

Hughes building in Pampa.

The board will receive a financial report from the chief appraiser and

depository for 1984 and 1985

## Weather focus

TEXAS FORECASTS
By The Associated Press
th Texas — Generally (

North Texas — Generally fair to partly cloudy through Wednesday. Widely scattered thundershowers northwest Wednesday. Highs 71 to 76. Lows 50 to 57. Highs Tuesday 66 to 73.

East Texas — Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Highs 75 to 82. Lows 55 to 60.

South Texas — Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Slight chance of showers northern sections by Wednesday afternoon. Highs 70s north to 80s south. Lows 50s north to 60s south.

West Texas — Partly cloudy with widely scatterd showers, mostly in the north, through Wednesday. Highs 75 north to 85 south. Lows mostly 50s, except near 38 Panhandle. Highs Wednesday 50 north, 69 southeast and 78 Big Bend valleys.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor -

Easterly winds 10 to 15 knots becoming southeasterly 10 to 15 knots tonight and Wednesday. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Isolated showers.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville — Easterly winds near 10 knots becoming southeasterly 10 to 15 knots tonight and Wednesday. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Isolated showers.

The Forecast For 7 a.m. Wednesday, November 9

Low Temperatures

Showers

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The Forecast For 7 a.m. EST Rain Snow \*\*

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EXTENDED FORECASTS
Thursday Through Saturday

North Texas- Decreasing cloudiness Thursday becoming partly cloudy Friday and Saturday. Continued cool nights and mild afternoons. Lows mid 20s Panhandle to near 40 southeast on Thursday warming to upper 30s Panhandle to the mid 40s southeast on Saturday. Highs 50s Thursday and 60s Friday and Saturday.

West Texas- Mostly cloudy and cold Thursday. Partly cloudy with a slow warming trend Friday through Saturday. Lows Thursday morning ranging from near 30 Panhandle to 30s south plains and 40s elsewhere. Warming by Saturday to upper 30s Panhandle with 40s elsewhere. Highs Thursday mid 50s to low 60s Panhandle and South Plains with mid to upper 60s elsewhere, warming by Saturday to the mid and upper 60s Panhandle and South Plains with 70s elsewhere.



WELCOME—Gold Coats Paul Simmons, left, and Margie Gray welcomed Matt Edwards, second from

right, as new manager of Kinney Shoes in the Pampa Mall. Second from left is Norman Carlisle, assistant manager of the store. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

## **Home Country**

## Lucas jury selection nears end

DENTON, Texas (AP) — Self-proclaimed mass killer Henry Lee Lucas, being tried here on charges stemming from the slaying of a 15-year-old traveling companion, is "worn to a frazzle" from countless conversations with law officers and plans to remain silent, his lawyer says.

After 41/2 hours of individual questioning about whether blicity had caused them to form an opinion as to Lucas' guilt innocence, attorneys narrowed a jury pool of 100 people to 46

Once a jury is seated, Lucas is expected to enter a formal plea of innocent even though investigators have a video-taped statement by Lucas in which he said he cut the teen-ager into

Lucas' court-appointed attorney, Tom Whitlock of Denton, said over the weekend that Lucas is "worn to a frazzle" from talking to investigators from across the country and now plans to remain silent

Lucas was convicted in 1960 of killing his mother, and claims to have killed 165 people in 17 states.

The 47-year-old Virginia-born recluse has detailed several dozen slayings to investigators and even drawn pictures of some of his victims. Law officers believe they can attribute as many as 60 slayings to him, although he probably won't be charged in that many cases.

Lucas is accused of fatally stabbing Frieda Powell of Jacksonville, Fla., whose body was found along a Denton County highway after Lucas led officers to her shallow grave.

Lucas claims the teen-ager he called "Becky" was his common-law wife, and had accompanied him to Texas in early 1982. The couple settled at a religious encampment in the

North Texas town of Stoneburg

In August 1982, Lucas told friends he and the teen-ager were driving to Florida, but he returned alone a few days later. Prosecutors say Ms. Powell was killed Aug. 24, 1982.

Lucas was arrested last June in nearby Montague for possessing a pistol, a violation of his parole. Since then, he has been charged with 12 slayings in Texas, Florida and

Lucas pleaded guilty and was sentenced Sept. 30 to 75 years in prison for the murder of 80-year-old Kate Rich of Ringgold, whose bones were found in Lucas' wood-burning stove.

Last week, however, he requested a new trial in the Rich slaying, saying the case the should be reopened because all the facts were not heard.

Prosecutors in the Powell case said they would introduce a videotaped statement in which Lucas describes the slaying. The Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Monday that the tape includes Lucas' admission that be stabbed the girl and cut her body into "little teeny pieces."

In 1960. Lucas was convicted of killing his mother in Michigan. In 1971, after his parole on the murder charge, Lucas was returned to prison for attempting to kidnap two

In 1975, he was paroled again and began what authorities say was a nationwide murder spree. Most of the crimes described by Lucas were sexually oriented, investigators say, and many of the victims were mutilated

Ottis Toole, a convicted arsonist imprisoned in Florida, has admitted to joining Lucas in many of the slayings, authorities

Mrs. Gomez remains under constant watch in a single-person cell at Tarrant County Jail under \$205,000 bond.

Her mother, Mattie Ashmore, 51, of Fort Worth visited her

"She's got a lot on her mind, and it's hard to tell what's going

on with her," Mrs. Ashmore said. "They've got her in a special

cell and she says she would be a lot happier if they would put

A sister, Jessica Ashmore, 24, said Mrs. Gomez told her she

Miss Ashmore said her sister had become upset after

Sunday and said her daughter appeared disoriented.

her with somebody she could talk to."

took the Kennedy baby out of desperation.

In baby's kidnapping

## Woman pleads guilty, then innocent

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A 32-year-old woman pleaded guilty, then changed her plea to innocent — at a lawyer's urging - in the kidnapping of Cherie Ann Kennedy, a Fort Worth baby who was reunited with her parents last weekend.

The guilty plea by Linda Ashmore Gomez on Monday stunned public defender Jack Cook, who had not yet been appointed to defend her.

'I don't think she ought to plead to anything. ... She didn't have a lawyer," Cook protested to State District Judge Gordon Gray during her arraignment.

The judge, who told Cook that she could change her plea any time, allowed Mrs. Gomez to change her guilty plea following the appointment of Cook and Don Gandy, both of Fort Worth,

"I advised her to change her plea. She was confused and upset," Cook said.

At the request of Gandy and Cook, Gray appointed a psychologist to examine the defendant.

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Mrs. Gomez was arrested in El Paso last week after a computer check at an international bridge between El Paso and Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, revealed she was driving a car that had been reported stolen from a Las Cruces, N.M., used-car dealership.

Cherie Ann, now 7 months old, was reunited with her parents, Andrew Kennedy, 24, and Penny Jo Kennedy, 21, Friday night at Dallas-Fort Worth Airport.

Mrs. Gomez signed a statement in which she admitted abducting the child last May 10 from Fort Worth's John Peter Smith Hospital, police said

UT study shows aliens pay way

AUSTIN (AP) — A University of Texas study shows that levels - the state and the six urban areas of Austin, Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, El Paso and the Rio Grande Valley illegal aliens contribute more revenue to the state than Texas provides in public services to them.

However, the report prepared by UT's LBJ School of Public Affairs says urban areas lose money when the public services provided illegal aliens are compared to revenues from those

Texas" report was prepared for the Governor's Budget and Planning Office.

Co-directors of the project were Dr. Sidney Weintraub of the LBJ School and Dr. Gilberto Cardenas of the sociology department. Twenty graduate students participated in the

The report, released Monday, found that education is the most costly service for illegal aliens at both the state and local levels and that most illegal aliens pay for their health services.

"Our findings show that there is little use by undocumented aliens of social services such as food stamps and Aid to Families of Dependent Children for which undocumented persons are explicitly not qualified," the report said.

'When costs and revenues are disaggregated (broken down) by state and local levels, our conclusions is that local governments bear the brunt of the cost burden and the state receives the bulk of the revenues."

In comparing revenues and costs, the study looked at two

Do You Hear

reading a Fort Worth Star-Telegram article in which Mrs. Gomez's mother indicated she had notified police about Cherie. "I'm the one who actually called the police, but it really doesn't matter. She and my mother are very close," the sister

said Fort Worth Homicide Lt. T.C. Swan said he had

recommended to his superiors that two people receive the almost \$10,000 in rewards offered in the case, but he declined to reveal their names, the Star-Telegram reported.

Miss Ashmore said Mrs. Gomez, who married for the second time in 1982, had been married to a man who could not father children. She said her sister originally told her she had adopted the baby from her new sister-in-law.

Two months after the abduction, Mrs. Gomez checked into a Las Cruces hospital, complaining of a kidney infection. She learned that she was pregnant and gave birth to a daughter,

> "From the standpoint of passenger loads, we're doing quite significant levels," he said. "It's an unexpected sort of Trailways, a privately held company, should profit from the strike by the Amalgamated Transit Union workers, along with



rejected a Colorado man's pleas for probation and sentenced him to a maximum 15-year prison term despite his argument that he tried to make up for planting five bombs at a chemical plant as part of a \$15 million extortion

U.S. District Judge Gabrielle McDonald Monday handed down the maximum sentence to Timothy Wayne

Justice, 31. Justice admitted planting the explosives at a Gulf Oil Chemicals Co. Cedar Bayou

Houston. He struck a plea bargain with prosecutors in which he pleaded guilty to a reduced number of charges in the September 1982 plot

Justice, of Durango, Colo. carried out the promise he made in exchange for the deal, testifying at length in pretrial hearings and at the trial just ended in which Theodore Duane McKinney, 46. was convicted.

Prosecutor Ron Woods told

HOUSTON (AP) - A judge plant, about 30 miles east of are "deeply guilty" of serious Ms. McDonald said the fact

airlines and Amtrak, Rydell said.

"I've done all I could to right the wrong I've done,' Justice said.

Trailways is in the pink.

spokesman said Monday.

relations at Dallas-based Trailways.

There is something in the system called punishment," Ms. McDonald said. "You are the individual who planted the bombs. You put bombs at Cedar Bayou.

The extortion attempt ended when the bombs were defused and Worth and McKinney were arrested when trying to arrange for a ransom money pickup.

furlough because it very much is a seasonal business," said Rydell. "We lay people off in the fall and bring them back in the spring. But we've been bringing people back since last Wednesday

weekend in 1982, he said.

It's 'Christmas in November' for

that Justice planted the

bombs, yet was first to

confess and tell the truth to

government agents "showed

inconsistencies" in his

Justice, who pleaded guilty

to using a telephone call to

commit a felony and

transporting bombs in

additional criminal counts

Trailways during Greyhound strike

He said Trailways officials determined Monday that all 500 of its furloughed employees had been told to report to work Rydell said Trailways employees, many of them union

members, had "mixed emotions" about the benefits Trailways was reaping from Greyhound's trouble "From the humanistic standpoint, we have people who

relate very closely to those people," Rydell said. "A lot of our employees are working while their union brothers are in a strike situation.'

Greyhound, which normally carries 60 percent of intercity bus passengers, idled its 4,500 buses when the strike began last week but said it would resume operations within two weeks.

Rydell said Trailways would continue to "adjust and reallocate our equipment" to handle increases in passenger traffic if the Greyhound strike continues into the Thanksgiving travel period.

"For the most part, we expect we should be able to handle it," he said



NO PLACE TO SIT — Passengers in the waiting room of the Trailways Bus Lines in Dallas found limited seating Monday afternoon. Greyhound Lines nationwide strike

DALLAS (AP) - While Greyhound Lines is seeing red

Trailways ran an extra 1,500 buses last weekend to

accommodate travelers stranded by Greyhound and has

rehired all 500 of its laid-off employees, a Trailways

'This last weekend, sales were along the lines of Christmas

weekend," said Roger Rydell, vice president for public

during its nationwide intercity bus strike, competitor

has brought passengers to Trailways, forcing the Dallas-based carrier to add buses and recall all 500 of its laid-off employees. (AP Laserphoto)

"Obviously when you have a situation where you have a slow

period and you all of a sudden have ridership levels that are

quite high, a lot of money goes right to the bottom line," he

Rydell said early November is traditionally a slow travel

period. Ninety extra buses departed New York City last

weekend, compared with only seven for the same November

"We traditionally put drivers and terminal people on

## the judge that Justice has been "very cooperative" but added that he and the others Flexible Maturity Certificates from Security Federal

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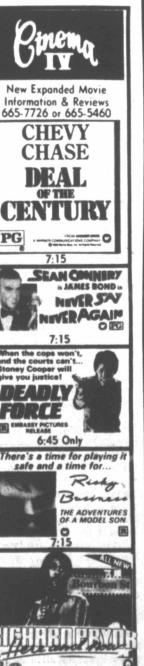
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Louise Fletcher Publisher

Wally Simmons Managing Editor

## **Opinion**

## Cheese processing costing taxpayers

Taxpayers last year spent a shocking \$22 billion to subsidize American farmers. That's more money than was spent for direct welfare. Nevertheless, until recently, we had taken a modicom of comfort in the assurance that a large portion of the cheese and other surplus agriculture commodities purchased by the government to keep farm prices artificially high has not merely been rotting in government store houses, but has been given to folks who could use it.

But such programs are shot through with waste and corruption. Farm commodity supports, for example, continue to reaffirm the government's propensity for squandering money. We recently became aware of a new, incredible dimension to government mismanagement. We learned from the administrator of the Agriculture Department's Food and Nutrition Service (FNS) that two - thirds of the give - away surplus cheese is being processed at taxpayer expense.

According to FNS Administrator Robert E. Leard, the government is spending millions of dollars for cheese processing costs. Why? Leard says it's because the recipients of the government's free cheese don't like cheddar. They insist it be processed.

Although we personally prefer the pungent flavor of natural cheese, we don't object if someone else chooses to spend his money on the relatively tasteless and soft processed version. We strongly object, however, to having the U.S. Treasury pay millions of dollars for processing cheese when equivalent nutrition, or better, is contained in unprocessed natural cheese

Moreover, the government, according to Leard, competes with private cheese sellers for the services of the processing plants. Thus, this altogether needless government cheese boondoggle increases cheese processing prices on the open market.

On second thought, the avoidable cost of processing give - away food ought not to be surprising, considering that thousands of pound of cheese have been handed out to persons who hardly qualify as needy. With no federal eligibility standards in effect, there have been numerous cases of persons driving up in Cadillas to obtain free

The average taxpayer, who pays for all of this, of course, can hardly afford the high price of cheese in the supermarket.

We are happy to report that Leard's office has finally decided to stop the eligibility abuses and impose requirements to ensure that only the needy qualify for

We will be even more delighted, if we ever have occasion to report it, that the government intends to stop pandering to the consumer demands of those receiving the taxpayers' cheese packages.

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## Berry's World



"What do you mean you've proclaimed this

National Hijackers Week?"



## William Murchison

## Grenada: Something right at last

Concerning the liberation of Grenada, Jesse Jackson wants Americans to "feel a superiority over the Soviets. Congressman Peter Kostmayer of Pennsylvania bewails an action of which all Americans will be greatly ashamed." Tad Szulc, in the New York Times, scourges President Reagan for 'hypocrisy'' and ''immorality.'

Hogwash! Baloney! The truth about the Grenadan invasion is this: nothing else Ronald Reagan has done as president has so lifted, in practical as in psychological terms, the laggard stock of the U.S. of

Hip - hip - hooray, my fellow Americans, we have won one at last! Jacksonmondalekostmayerszulc will, of course, promptly inform us that whatever we have won, it can't be much because all we've done is push around a microscope Caribbean nation. Not so. We have done far more than that.

The first thing we have done is clean out a buzzard's roost of Cubans and Soviets, who had been gathering strength, waiting to swoop down on the unprotected nesting places of Caribbean democracy

By so doing, we have kicked a large - bore enemy of this country, Fidel Castro, in a place he has long needed kicking. As a bonus, we have averted a West Indian return of the Tehran hostage crisis.

The loss of life on both sides, especially the American, has been mercifully small, the financial cost inconsequential as weighed against the geopolitical gains.

It is no wonder that so many high - minded liberals, on learning of the invasion, swooned dead away. High - minded nations don't go around using force to uphold their rights! What they do is pull up a chair and Try to Talk Things Out.

No doubt this works splendidly in political science seminars. It doesn't work so well in the real world. There is evidently a law of life, or of human nature, that says, roughly: powerful nations which submit tamely to their enemies' pummelings wil not be admired; they will be pummeled and pounded and pounced on, until they are too weak to rise again.

The U.S., for the past twenty years, and the past ten especially, has been the doormat of the world. This has clearly not been for lack of power; it has been for lack of adequate faith by Americans in American

All the while the U.S. liberaldom has bid Americans feel ashamed of their racism nationalism - sexim - materialism. Who were we to lecture others on their deficiencies - far less try to correct those deficiencies? We, who were little if any better than the Soviets! At least, communism, For All Its Defects, sometimes addressed the twin problems of entrenched greed and racial hatred!

Unsure of what it stood for, the U.S. slowly turned into what Richard Nixon, a much undervalued president, would call "a pitiful, helpless giant" - a Gulliver, lashed down by Lilliputians

The embassy takeover in Tehran is an instructive example of what happens to wounded nations whose enemies scent blood. Another example, I venture to guess, is the bombing in Beirut. A reasonable possibility is that, had the invasion come ten days ago, no Mercedes truck would have come hurtling into Battalion Landing Headquarters. This is the sort of horror that

befalls countries which seem to enjoy being walked on

Grenada may very well bestow on the U.S. "peace" - keeping force in Lebanon a new credibility. IF THAT'S HOW THEIR GOVERNMENT REACTS WHEN PUSHED

Of all criticisms flung at Reagan, none is paltrier - or more characteristic - than Mondale's, about how the invasion hurts our ability to criticize the Soviets.

A man running for president draws parallels between Grenada and Afghanistan? This would be enough to impeach his common sense if he were running for alderman.

What is sad is that remarks of this benighted sort typify the mushy liberalism of the '70s. What is joyous is that mushiness these days is finding an unwontedly small audience. Millions of Americans are on a patriotic binge, thanks to Grenada - an island of which probably 80 percent hadn't ever heard prior to last week. For once this country did something right. If only we could be sure it won't be the last time!

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## Legacy

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

Isabel Patterson, in her great book, The God of the Machine, says that if you concede the right of eminent domain you are lost. It is the first step in collectivism. You can't defend private property if you concede the right of eminent domain.

There is no need for the power of eminent domain. Roads, for instance, can be built through free enterprise activity. Such roads have been built in this nation, and oil company pipelines are constructed through a voluntary program whereby rights - of way are secured without the use of government force.

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## Paul Harvey

## Saluting the Salvation Army

be more than we are

Yet seldom are.

It's Christmas kettle time again When the Salvation Army encourages the best in us to remember the least of us.

This is closed circuit for the Army: Enough of you have trusted Angel and me to know you informally so that we recognize sometimes less than tranquil eyes.

A recruit getting his or her "S's" is filled wtih determination to change the world and the world does not change

The officer gets his or her epaulets hoping to brighten even a corner of it; sometimes feels overwhelmed by the dark.

Also, shouldering the world's problems does not relieve you of your own

Disciples since the first have been fallible.

distracted. One of the first 12 dropped out. What battleground was ever without casualities?

The most cynical stand in awe of the enormity of the Army's mission - the logistics - the power and the sums which must surely, sorely tempt. Yet this commission you have

accomplished for a hundred years utterly immaculately.

Yet the Salvation Army is nothing - the Army is impotent - except for you who serve

The Army does not move mountains; you

Your fair faces are the mirrors in which we less selfless disciples are challenged to

So live the poetry you sing .. If the world is yet evil and dangerous in spite of you, without you hell would surely

For all that, comrades in arms, you must

do what you must do because without you.

overtake us. Your General Booth once said, "So long as

women weep I will fight. For as long as children are hungry and men go to prison and while there is one lost girl on a dark street at night - I will fight!"

He said that and did - even after he had

Evangeline Booth, his life - wife, was in a London gutter wiping vomit from the beard

of a drunken derelict when a passerby said, "I wouldn't touch that creature for a million dollars." She said, "Neither would I."

Yet they would agree that sacrafice on the

front lines is less heroic than the tedium of a streetcorner in the snow, always cold and often unrewarding.

Yet you sustain them.

Ultimately, up the road ahead we who complain about all the sin and suffering to which human flesh is heir are going to be asked, "But what did you do about it?"

"But what did you do about it?" I don't know how many of us can handle that. But you will

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## Warren T. Brookes

## Lower taxes, higher prosperity

Over the past two years, supply - side economics has come in for a lot of derision not only from the Democratic Left, but also from the establishment economists of the moderate center.

The central tenet of what has been called 'Reaganomics', named that tax - reduction is the key to economic growth and vitality, has been called into question by a deep recession and huge budget deficits. Yet, Americans easily forget that the

nation we are now "chasing" in the world economic area, Japan, has aggressively pursued the most "supply - side" - minded economic policy of any nation on earth - and has consistently maintained one of the lowest tax burdens in the Free World.

Indeed, over the past twenty years, Japan has cut taxes in all but two years, and is now being pushed, from the Left, mind you, to cut taxes again, even though its current deficit is more than 4 percent of GNP (ours is 5.8 percent this year and will be down to less than 3.5 percent in 1984).

Furthermore, Japan has no capital gains tax (ours is now 20 percent), and allows people to exempt all income which they save up to as much as \$40,000 a year.

In short, Japan, which is now leading the

world in both economic growth and low inflation, not to mention unemployment that is below 3 percent, is a paradigm for Reaganomics with its commitment to a low tax, low - spend government profile.

Lest you think this is just an opinion, we invite you to look at the results of a new study by Keith Marsden of the World Bank (hardly a conservative bastion) called 'Taxes and Growth," which appeared in the September issue of Finance and Development, a publication of the IMF and World Bank

Marsden looked at the 1970 - 79 economic performance of ten pairs of countries of similar per capita incomes, but sharply contrasting levels of central government taxation. He found, to no surprise for the supply - siders, that in EVERY case, the country with the lowest tax burden achieved much higher economic and employment growth rates than their highly taxed counterpart.

For example, the African nation of Malawi enjoyed a low tax burden of 11.8 percent, and its gross domestic product (GDP) grew at a whopping average 6.3 -

percent annual rate. Zaire, by contrast, has a tax burden of 21.5 percent, almost double that of Malawi, and itd GDP actually fell at an average annual rate of minus - 0.7 percent, and while Malawi's gross domestic investment rose at a steady 2.3 percent, Zaire's actually fell at a sickening annual rate of minus - 5 percent.

The same held true between Cameroon (with a 15 - percent tax burden) and Liberia (with a 21 - percent tax burden.) Cameroon enjoyed 5.4 - percent average GDP growth, Liberia only 1.8 percent.

Singapore with a 17 - percent tax burden enjoyed nearly four times the GDP growth rate (8.4 percent) as socialist, high - tax, (27.5 percent) New Zealand whose growth rate was only 2.4 percent

Japan, with a 19.6 - percent central tax burden (not counting S.S.), enjoyed not only double the growth rate of 30.9 percent taxed Sweden, but showed an investment growth of 3.2 percent compared to a minus - 1 percent for the Welfare State.

Most strikingly, even among similarly authoritarian governments of the Right, the level of taxation was key. Korea with 14 percent tax burden had over five times the rate of economic growth as Chile with a 22 percent burden.

Marsden found that, statistically, one

percentage point of INCREASE in tax - GDP ratio was associated with a DECREASE in the rate of economic growth of 0.36 percent, and nearly half the difference in economic growth rates between "matching" countries could be ascribed to the tax burden

Furthermore he discovered that there was no income redistribution advantage in the high - tax countries. In fact, the low - tax countries frequently had a much higher share of income going to the bottom 40 percent, ranging from 17 to 22 percent in five low - tax, high - growth countries, Japan, Korea, Malawi, Spain and Thailand. The comparable U.S. figure is only 16.4 percent Which is to say Marsden found what supply siders have long argued, that government is a very inefficient consumer and distributor

of wealth. When liberals Walter Mondale, Allen Cranston and Paul Tsongas tell you the answer to this country's soaring deficits is to raise taxes rather than cut spending, they are, of course, uttering nonsense. The last decade proved conclusively that the key to economic performance is not more government, but less, and that lesson is WORLD - WIDE.



**DEPUTY'S FUNERAL** — Wilson County Sheriff M.H. "Pete" Baumann, center, carries the casket of his slain deputy Ollie "Sammie" Childress Jr. at funeral services

Monday in Stockdale. Childress was shot twice, stuffed in the trunk of his patrol car on a rural road near Stockdale. The gunmen used his uniform and patrol car to rob a bank in La Vernia. (AP Laserphoto)

## Final arguments set in robbery trial

DALLAS (AP) — Attorneys prepared final arguments in the trial of a 25-year-old former E-Systems engineer accused of the \$31 armed robbery of a suburban convenience store.

If convicted by the all-white jury, Anthony Williams could be sentenced to life in prison.

Civil rights groups say Williams and Lenell Geter, a former roommate and co-worker, are victims of racism and inaccurate police work. Both are black.

Williams has pleaded innocent, and a girlfriend testified Monday that she was with him in his Greenville apartment when a 7-Eleven store in Garland was robbed of \$31 on Aug. 22,

Geter, who moved with Williams from South Carolina last year to work for E-Systems, Inc., in Greenville, 50 miles northeast of Dallas, was sentenced to life in prison last year for the 1982 robbery of a fried chicken restaurant in the southeast Dallas suburb of Balch Springs.

Both sides rested in Williams' trial Monday A Greenville police detective testified Monday that he considered Williams, who moved to Texas from South Carolina, a suspect because his roommate was suspected of another robbery. At one point, police Lt. James Fortenberry said, he showed robbery victims the pictures of all six

E-Systems' black engineers from South Carolina. The prosecution's key witness, Lyla Baggett, who was on duty at the 7-Eleven when it was robbed, testified last week that she had "no doubt" that Williams is the man who robbed

Karen Moore, who now lives with Williams in Arlington, testified Monday that she was with Williams in his Greenville apartment when the robbery occurred.

When prosecutors asked her why she had not previously told police or investigators that information, she said she originally was uncertain about what night the robbery

## Soviet general killed by Afghanistan rebels

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - Afghan rebels shot down a helicopter, killing a Soviet general and all 10 others aboard, and the Soviets sent 7.000 reinforcements to beef up garrisons near the Afghan border with Pakistan, a Western diplomatic source said today

The source, who declined to be identified, said a reliable Afghan informant reported the death of the general and the others. He said the general, whose identity was not known, was on an inspection tour near the Western provincial capital of Herat when his helicopter was shot down Oct. 17.

On Oct. 27, Afghan Defense Minister Abdul Qader flew from Kabul to Herat for an appraisal of the situation, but came under intense fire from rebel positions and returned to the capital almost immediately, said the diplomat

He said the garrisons at Jalalabad, about 75 miles east of Kabul, and nearby Khost each were reinforced by 3,500 troops "newly arrived from the Soviet Union" within the past two

The two outposts sit along major infiltration routes used by Afghan insurgents to travel back and forth from sanctuaries in

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Annette Loftin, another friend of Williams, testified she talked with him by phone in Greenville less than one hour before the Garland robbery.

Fortenberry, called by the defense, testified he considered Williams a "possible suspect" in a series of North Texas armed robberies several days before the robbery of the Garland store.

Fortenberry said that because Geter was a robbery suspect and because Williams was his roommate he told other Dallas are police agencies that Williams also was a suspect in the unsolved robberies.

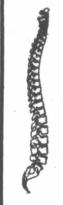
Defense lawyers called several friends of Williams to testify that he had a good reputation. The friends included former co-workers from E-Systems and officials of South Carolina State College, from which he graduated in 1982.

After Monday's proceedings, defense lawyer Edwin Sigel said he hoped Fortenberry's testimony would persuade the jury that police had "absolutely no reason" to investigate Williams, who has no criminal record.

Sigel contends that Williams was charged with robbery only because police officers began circulating his photo, and Mrs. Baggett was shown the photo so many times that she became conviced he was the robber

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## American pilots delay wage hike

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (AP) - American Airlines pilots have agreed to put off an immediate wage increase and have okayed another proposal allowing the carrier to bring in new pilots at lower wage scales, company officials said.

The concessions are contained in a new, two-year contract reached between the carrier and the Allied Pilots Association that will help move American "from a very high-cost airline to a much lower cost airline." the company said Monday.

The pilots' union agreed to eliminate a pay increase scheduled for next month and replace it with a 3-percent hike in March 1984, and approved a provision alllowing American to hire new pilots at approximately 50 percent less than current pilot pay rates.

The contract, reached six months before the old pact expired, includes a provision under which American has promised to recall all 504 laid-off pilots by December 1986, and guarantees no layoff for its 3,600 current pilots.

"This agreement is a major development for the future of American Airlines and a benchmark in enlightened airline collective bargaining," said Charles A. Pasciuto, the airline's vice president of employee relations.

"In a deregulated

environment, no high-cost airline can hope for long-term profitability," said Robert L. Crandall, American's president and chief operating

Pasciuto called the agreement "another major step in helping American

make the essential transition from a very high-cost airline to a much lower cost airline.'

Frank Fosdick. secretary-treasurer of the union that represents only American pilots, said, "We're happy with it. We think it's an

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**SUPPLIES ARRIVE** — Support equipment for the peacekeeping forces on Grenada is unloaded from the "American Eagle" merchant cargo ship in St. George's Harbor Monday. The ship was leased by the Military Sealift Command for transportation of equipment to Grenada. (AP Laserphoto)

## Officials agree no mass grave found

ST. GEORGE's, Grenada (AP) - Cuba is asking the United Nations to help prevent the expulsion of its entire embassy staff in Grenada, and U.S. officials say they will investigate "rumors" of a mass grave mistakenly reported by the State Department.

The State Department had said Monday it was "well established" that a mass grave had been located, possibly holding the bodies of Prime Minister Maurice Bishop and more than 100 other victims of the coup that prompted the U.S.-led invasion of Grenada

But Brian Carlson, a State Department press officer in Washington, later said the department "is deferring to U.S. representatives on Grenada, who indicated they are checking out local rumors of possible gravesites.

"At this point, neither they, nor we, can confirm the existence of any such sites," Carlson told reporters.

Guy Farmer, chief spokesman for the State Department mission in Grenada, blamed the contradictory reports on poor communications between officials in Washington and the Caribbean island

In another development, U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar received a report Monday containing a request from Cuba that it be allowed to

keep four diplomats at its

embassy in Gregada. Governor General Sir Paul Scoon has ordered all Cuban diplomats off the island with the exception of a charge d'affaires.

The requests were conveyed by U.N. official Diego Cordovez, who visited the island over the weekend to prepare a report requested by the General Assembly after it voted 108-9 to deplore the Oct. 25 invasion and call for immediate withdrawal of foreign forces. The report also said Cuba

wants to discuss the return of heavy construction equipment that was being used by some 600 Cuban workers to build a jet airport on Grenada. The Reagan administration had contended the facility would serve Cuban and Soviet warplanes, although Bishop's leftist government denied the

At one point Monday, U.S. officials in Grenada were denying the rumors of the discovery of a mass burial ground while State Department spokesman John

Hughes was telling reporters in Washington: "I think it's well established there is a mass grave there" containing as many as 150 victims.

Earlier, the acting U.S. ambassador to Grenada, Charles A. Gillespie, said a number of bodies had been found in a pit on the island's southern coast. He later retracted the statement.

Bishop and some of his supporters were slain Oct. 19 in a confrontation with the military regime which had

## Arafat can blame today's U.S. silence on his past actions

WASHINGTON (AP) - will break with the radicals beleaguered Palestinian followers may be fighting their last battle in Lebanon, is getting little sympathy from U.S. officials who blame him for scuttling President Reagan's Mideast peace initiative earlier this year.

While officials are uncertain over what course the Palestinian movement will follow without Arafat in control, they hold out the hope that Palestinian moderates

South Texas groups and

organizations, has asked a

Brownsville federal court to

stop the burning of dangerous

chemical wastes in the Gulf of

The lawsuit, filed in federal

district court in Brownsville.

alleges the EPA acted illegally in giving a tentative

permit to Chemical Waste

Management Inc. of Oak

"EPA and the chemical

waste industry are making up

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**Attorney General Jim Mattox** 

Mattox also noted Chemical

Waste Management Inc. has

a number of environmental

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"EPA ought to look at the

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said in announcing the suit.

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Yasser Arafat, whose and favor negotiations with Israel on the future of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

That would still leave a large group of radicals those who are on the verge of destroying Arafat's forces in Lebanon - under Syrian domination and in a position to continue to wreak havoc in the region. That would be "a dangerous prospect," one senior State Department official said Monday.

U.S. and Israeli relations with Syria have been rapidly deteriorating in recent weeks, and Syria on Monday placed its Soviet-supplied military forces on special alert, allegedly fearing a U.S.

or Israeli attack. The administration's lack of concern over Arafat's fate is reflected in the fact that Washington has not issued a call for an end to the fighting. The U.S. position has been limited to a rather vague statement on Monday that it

interests will be served and to express concern for civilians endangered by the fighting around Tripoli.

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A senior State Department official acknowledged Monday that Washington is taking a wait-and-see attitude toward the fighting among pro- and-anti-Arafat factions in the Palestine Liberation Organization in hopes that the outcome may ultimately benefit peace in Lebanon and

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## American killed during resort robbery attempt

MEXICO CITY (AP) - An American physician from Juneau, Alaska, was shot and killed on the beach at the Pacific resort of Acapulco during an attempted robbery, a U.S. Consulate official said Monday.

then started shooting. He was hit four times.

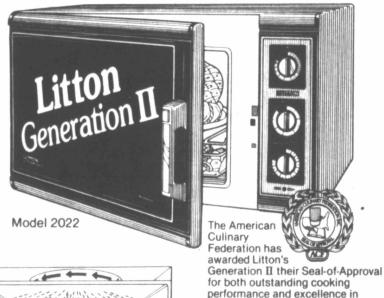
12:05 a.m. Saturday, the official said.

The American was identified as Dr. Donald Rooney, 52. "He and his wife were walking along the beach near the Continental Hotel late Friday night," said a consulate official who asked not to be identified. "Two men came up. One had a knife and one had gun. They threatened Mrs. Rooney first and

Rooney was rushed to the Centro Medico and died there at



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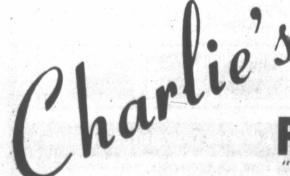
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## Klan image haunts Southeast Texas town

By KEVIN CARMODY Beaumout Enterprise

VIDOR, Texas (AP) -Students in Matt Mathis' class at Lamar University in Beaumont recently were discussing the willingness of today's management graduates to relocate for a

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One black student said he would move or work anywhere in the country ... except Vidor."

Instructor Mathis says that amid some chuckles, none of the white students challenged the statement. The other blacks, almost one-third of the class, nodded agreement.

Vidor has had to live with the image of being a stronghold, even the Texas headquarters, of the Ku Klux Klan.

Even Orange County Commissioner Raymond Gould, a constant booster. says, "Vidor's past has haunted Vidor.'

Klan observers, however, say Vidor, about 90 miles east of Houston near the Texas-Louisiana border, no longer deserves fully its image as a KKK hotbed. They say the image is mostly myth but won't die easily. They cite among the factors that keep the myth alive:

 Outiders have no reason or opportunity to question the myth, especially if they rely on reports like one in October's Texas Monthly calling Vidor "the Texas home of the Ku Klux Klan."

- Area blacks - and whites - grow up with Vidor's image, discouraging many from visiting the city and seeing that stories of random Klan violence are

- Community leaders bemoan the image as unfair and harmful but seem unable - or unwilling - to really challenge it.

Most civic leaders acknowledge any black would have serious trouble trying to live in Vidor. But they say, correctly, that some blacks now work there and that many, including travelers unaware of the city's reputation, stop to shop or eat without serious incident.

'I would say there is much nore tolerance (of blacks) than in past years," says Buddie Hahn, a lawyer and school board president. "Vidor has gotten a bum

But Hahn is one of only a handful of the 40 community leaders and businessmen who will say, for the record, that the Klan image is mostly myth and has hurt the city. Most civic leaders complain Vidor suffers unjustly from the Klan image but demand

anonymity. "You just don't want to risk driving up and finding all your plate glass windows smashed," the co-owner of a small Main Street business says. "The danger, I think, isn't those people still in the Klan. But there are fringe types even the Klan won't have who might do something hoping to impress them."

Some civic leaders blame Vidor's image on media that report Klan activity and 'ignore the good things' about the city.

Among such officials are Mayor Dru Stephenson and Chamber of Commerce president Jimmy E. Smith, who, however, flatly refused a chance to refute Vidor's

Smith suggests Beaumont media instead should "go (back) to Beaumont and ask (whites) about the NAACP ... No one goes after them and what they do to cause

The myths and realities of today's Vidor have their roots in Vidor's past: a rough, often violent logging camp during the first quarter of the century, later an alternative to expensive land, city taxes or government interference and, by the 1970s, an escape for some from school desegregation.

Former Constable Hop Williamson says that while he wore a badge, from 1938 to 1964, the Klan was small but that "along in the '70s, it began to pick up.

The drastic increase in hbership during the early and mid-1970s coincided with the resurgence of more radically racist national and regional Klan organizations.

One Vidorian who was the top Klansman in Texas for one of the national groups during the mid-1970s says he quit and "started a new life" after growing disenchanted with the increasingly violent

The publicity about attacks during the 1970s on black ppers and workers and on

white families who employed open a decline in Klan different from today's Vidor. blacks as domestic helpers activity and membership probably secured Vidor's since about 1978, law

image as a violent Klan enforcement officials say. stronghold. Just as drastic as the earlier resurgence but widely

Some Vidorians' animosity about the city's sour image is directed at the other area ignored outside Vidor has cities they consider little

"We're not any different than the many other all-white towns in this part of Texas," Hahn says.

The Vidor leaders cite Lumberton, with no blacks. according to the 1980 census,

and Bridge City, with 10 he attended as a spectator, he blacks. Also mentioned are saw "a lot of cars from places membership is down, it's by populations of less than one-half of 1 percent.

Vidor lawyer Larry Hunter says that at the one Klan rally

Nederland, Port Neches and like Port Neches and Groves, all with black Lumberton. It intrigued me why they come to Vidor for their rallies, and Vidor gets

the stigma." The leaders of two Vidor

choice.

"It's true we don't have as many members as we had four years ago," says Ray Willey, grand dragon of the Old, Original KKK of

People who fled the desegregated Beaumont school districts were less radical than the old-timers, a Vidor teacher says.

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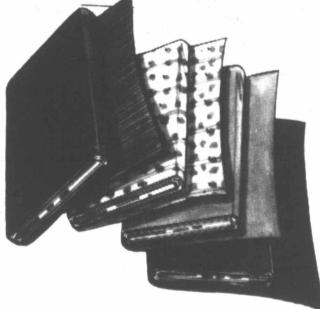
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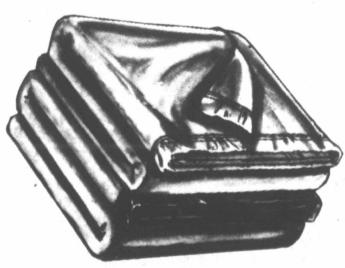
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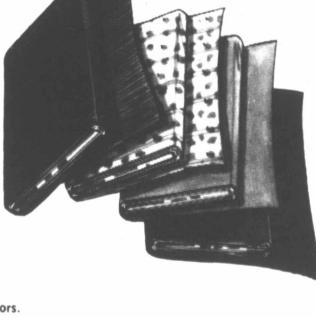


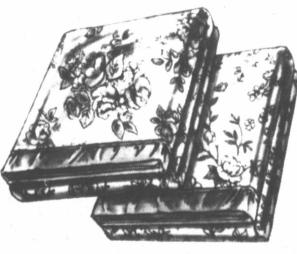
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If bright colors and showy styles are indications of optimism, then the furniture industry is on its way to recovery from the past few years of bleak sales and little design

At the recent High Point, N.C., Furniture Market, dramatic - even flashy - furniture was the rule at all taste and price

One way to create excitement is to make furniture that puts the purchaser into a world of fantasy. A number of manufacturers took this tack. One, for example, added exact copies of 27 furniture gems from the great castles of England to an existing collection.

The Baker Co.'s "Stately Homes of England" collection includes examples of furniture from homes such as Longleat, Blenheim Palace, Cliveden and Penshurst.

Not only did Baker copy two fine Adam pieces belonging to the Duke of Argyll and in use at his home at Inverary Castle in Scotland, but the company snagged the duke himself, who as Baker's guest gave a speech extolling the virtues of the copies.

The message was clear: You too can live like a lord with furniture every bit as good as his. The furniture ranges in price from \$900 for a mirror to \$14,000 for a secretary copied from the original at Howick Castle, which makes it quite

Others, however, provided an opportunity to re - live the past more modestly. The Pulaski Co. was one of several mining the

Parlor" collection featuring a soda fountain and imitation marble - topped tables, as well as another based on the frontier saloons of the past and complete with player piano, card table and bar

The same company also offered "Hollywood Stars" furniture inspired by popular movies. English - style living room pieces are based on the film, "My Fair Lady," and art deco pieces are inspired by "Top Hat."

With 1,300 permanent exhibitors and miles of exhibit space serving the needs of tens of thousands of retailers who attend the semi - annual markets to look at new furniture and place orders for future delivery, the market is never dominated by a single style influence. However, certain styles are more prevalent from one market to another.

This fall, the art deco influence seemed especially strong. Much wood furniture featured rounded forms, even convex and concave sides as well as mirrored surfaces and lighted, glass - shelved cabinets.

Highly polished lacquer finishes - especially in black and almond - were seen in many showrooms. The lacquer look was also emphasized by the introduction of new technology which makes possible a polyester coating said to be more durable than the traditional lacquer finish.

Even manufacturers not usually known for flamboyant furniture got into the spirit of things.

Richard W. Simmons Jr., president of American of Martinsville whose "Panache" Collection of occasional

could not explain why more sophisticated and sleek furniture architects and retailers. Consumers may enter only in the seemed to be in demand. However, he added that the current emphasis on individual pieces rather than on complete furniture suites had focused more attention on each item.

The shiny surfaces of wood furniture were duplicated in upholstery. Shiny silk and silk - looking fabrics - often in startlingly bright colors like tomato red or even more surprisingly in solid black - were in greater supply.

But the most ubiquitous fabric was a slightly shiny one used first on down jackets. Variously known as parachute cloth and tri - blend cloth - which usually includes nylon, polyester and cotton - this fabric in both solid colors and monochrome prints was seen in almost every style - oriented upholstered furniture showroom.

The pulse of the industry is taken at the market in a round of panel discussions, speeches and news conferences given by industry leaders. This time, the importance of affluent customers and the interior designers who serve them was

Martin Elinoff, past president of the American Society of Interior Designers which now has 22,000 members, said designers placed about 40 percent of the orders for office and home furnishings and represented the fastest growing segment of the furnishings market.

To serve this decorator market, regional showroom buildings have been opened in a number of cities recently. This October, the Southern Market Center got its own design center. Unlike other buildings the design center will be open

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This technique was discovered by Dr. Walley J. Temple of the University of Miami School of Medicine and his wife Doreen while they were trying to rock their first baby to sleep after a 2 a.m. feeding. Three more children born to the Temples proved the validity of their splash - burp method

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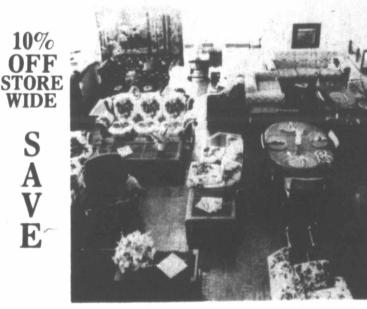
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Take time to rest. in fast-paced world

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A number of years ago, perhaps 10 or 12, I clipped a poem from your column. It was one of the most inspirational pieces I have ever read, and began, "Slow me down, Lord.

I want to pass it on to my grandson, but I can't find the clipping. I would be so grateful if you would print it again. Sorry, I can't recall the author's name. Thank you. MARGARET G. IN MANKATO, MINN

DEAR MARGARET: The inspirational piece was written by Wilferd A. Peterson, and here it is:

Slow me down, Lord! Ease the pounding of my heart By the quieting of my mind. Steady my harried pace With a vision of the eternal reach of time.

Give me, Amidst the confusions of my day, The calmness of the everlasting hills. Break the tensions of my nerves With the soothing music of the singing streams

That live in my memory. Help me to know The magical restoring power of sleep. Teach me the art

Of taking minute vacations of slowing down to look at a flower;

to chat with an old friend or make a new one; to pat a stray dog; to watch a spider build a web:

to smile at a child; or to read a few lines from a good book.

Remind me each day That the race is not always to the swift; That there is more to life than increasing its speed. Let me look upward

-Into the branches of the towering oak And know that it grew great and strong Because it grew slowly and well. Slow me down, Lord,

And inspire me to send my roots deep Into the soil of life's enduring values That I may grow toward the stars Of my greater destiny.

DEAR ABBY: My wife's 23-year-old nephew from Europe and his 21-year-old girlfriend, touring the United States and Canada for six months, popped in for a visit with us. They had bought a station wagon and had often slept in their car.

Without consulting me, my wife asked our 13-year-old son to give up his room and double bed and sleep downstairs in the family room so the guests could have complete privacy.

Since both visitors still live with their parents in Europe. I feel that my wife encouraged something which she and I personally disapprove of.

In my opinion it would have been better to let them 'camp" in the family room. What do you think? **OLD-FASHIONED IN N.Y.** 

**DEAR OLD-FASHIONED: What difference would** it have made if your guests had "camped" in the family room instead of in your son's room? If either you or your wife "disapproved" of their sleeping together in your home, you could have let them sleep in their car.

Problems? Everybody has them. What are yours? stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## America's dream house remains alive and

Living comfortably in a single detached home is still the American dream. In recent years, however, that "dream" has been turning into a fantasy.

Smaller than ever before in history, new homes are expensive and prsent a very different decorating challenge. Ladies' Home Journal in its November issue explores this trend and offers new hope for families aspiring to a taste of elegance in today's undersized spaces.

Taking a typical two - story builder home in a suburban development in the Mid - Atlantic area ( price \$79,000), Design Editor Marilyn Glass shows how to decorate and furnish each room at reasonable cost, but with considerable flair and elegance. The

message is clear: "small can be beautiful!" The projects is part of a series of special features marking the Journal's 100th year of publication. The 1,700 - square - foot "American Dream Home" has three bedrooms, two bathrooms, and a two - car garage. Another bedroom and bath are

Glass collaborated with Thomas Hills Cook, a flooring company's senior interior

every room of the house. "Red is neutral," says Glass. "Just the smallest touch brings "Rose" becomes popular choice

Everything's coming up roses - in interior decorating, that is. Rose is one of the most popular new colors in home

furnishings. And no wonder: it works well in so many color schemes, including some that might surprise you. Consider the entry hall

decked out by one large home furnishings company to show the possibilities of decorating with the color rose. Shades of the mid - 50s when pink and charcoal gray reigned supreme, this foyer is rose and gray (fog gray, not charcoal)

The decor starts with the floor, of course: it usually does in a foyer or entryway. The selection was a floor in a delicate shade of desert rose. And unlike most foyer floors which tend to be or resemble natural materials like flagstone and quarry tile, this one has a stylized fleur - de lis pattern — a refreshing

departure from the norm. The wooden trim around the door and the door itself are painted a deeper hue of rose. The dado (the section of wall from the chair rail to the baseboard) is fog gray, with bands of almond to set it off.

Polly's Pointers

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY - I tried cleaning my deep freeze with baking soda and then leaving activated charcoal in it, but the smell still exists. Can you suggest something else?

DEAR DIANE - Repeated washing with full-strength vinegar will remove many odors and may help out your freezer. Another remedy that comes highly recommended by many readers: Wipe out the interior of the freezer or refrigerator with a few drops of vanilla extract on a soft cloth or paper towel. Or place a small cloth saturated with vanilla extract in the freezer and close it up for a day or two. The sweet aroma of vanilla can go a long way toward masking other less desirable odors. - POLLY

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Most notable is the design team's clever

mingling of non - coordinated furniture

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over the years. An overstuff sofa re -

slipcovered, a cousin's art - class painting,

sundry wedding and house gifts - plus a

select few furniture additions - make the

rooms come alive with a distinct personality.

treatment is achieved with Martex's

"Paisley Shawl" bedsheet border print in a

cut - out valance. A mix of woods represented

in a mahogany lowboy and Queen Anne

armchairs, olack - crackle highboy, walnut

bench and yew - wood chest, prove that a

variety of woods can blend compatibly. A

marvelous aubergine painted ceiling with a

An interesting decorating technique shared

by both designers is the judicious use of red in

For example, a master bedroom's window

sacrificing quality.

space, is sparsely but tastefully furnished, finding its main point of interest in the 18th century French armoire. The other furniture consists of two Louis XVI bergeres (armchairs) in pickled elm with burgundy velour seats and a drop leaf table of American design from the same era.

The wallpaper, with its

fleur - de - lis pattern in desert

rose, echoes the color of the

floor. The accent rug at the

door contains almond, gray

The foyer, not a large

Completing the decor are two authentic French ormolu (gilded) sconces and a cane umbrella stand.

The total effect of this predominantly rose (and gray) foyer is to create a welcoming atmosphere for people entering the home.

punch - life - to any room's color scheme." We see red again in the scarlet wool fabric chosen to cover the dining room's chairs' slipseats. While the dining room is painted a bright begonia yellow, it is held together below the chair rail in wonderful shade of a gem - like teal. Brunschwig & Fils fabric at the window is an English country garden

floral print for years. The mahogany dining table is placed on a diagonal which not only allows better traffic flow from kitchen to living room, but also presents an interesting "angle" to dining. A chandelier is purposely omitted to allow

abloom with the freshest color to be seen in a

freedom and mobility of the table. Carpet in a glimpse - of - glacier color is used throughout the formal areas of the house. Its "chatoyance" (changeable colors with white throughout), according to Cook, not only extends space but, again, provides continuity as it runs up the stairs through hall into the master bedroom.

The home's family room, though narrow expansive in feeling with twin scrubbed - pi wall units flanking the fireplace. A keeps room table of American oak teams nice with scrubbed - pine fiddleback chairs. He again, azalea pink walls in a satin finish bri life to a room with minimal furniture:

Unusual details like mirrored panels a used at arches and on an angled wall at t top of the stairs to reflect the brave col scheme. This house might be called an oat in an otherwise humdrum world. Its splenc array of textures, sheens and peacock - col tones allow infinite changes as the mo

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Considerable travel is likely for you this coming year. Your trips may not be long, but they'll be fun and leave you with many pleasant memories.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) nicate well today. If you have an idea or program you wish to promote, start selling now. Scorpio predictions for the year ahead are now ready. Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph Box 489 Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker romantic compatibilities for all signs. Be sure to state your

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A friend who has your best interests at heart will want to be helpful today in material ways. He'll work behind the scenes without telling you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

new endeavor in which

you're involved can be substantially advanced today. Be hopeful regarding your projections. Take positive actions. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Others may talk about what they hope to accomplish today. but you're the person who is likely to have the real knowhow for getting things done. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't spare an ounce of your

charm today. If you're friendly

and cordial to those encounter, you'll elicit a greater warmth than you exude. ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Your possibilities for achieving your objectives will be

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) enter today should work out well for all concerned. Each appears to be looking out for the other's best interests.

enhanced today. You'll instinctively know when to push and

when to back off.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Continue to persevere. Something you're presently working on with another should turn out to be profitable. More time will CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Conditions favor you today where romance is concerned. If you and your special someone have drifted apart a bit, it can now be patched up. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Regard-

less of how a venture starts out, it's only how it ends up that is important. Be of good cheer. You're lucky in the stretch today. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It

looks like you are going to receive some happy tidings. Chances are they'll come through someone with whom you're palsy-walsy socially. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your financial aspects continue to look encouraging. Devote your

best efforts today to situations

which have profitable possibili-

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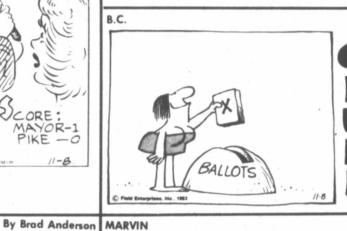
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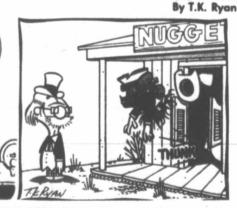




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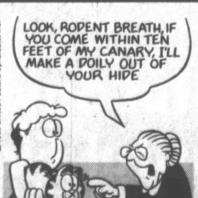














## The mystique remains with Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis

By EILEEN PUTMAN
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — She
still has the whispery voice,
the wide eyes, the chestnut

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the wide eyes, the chestnut mane — and the aura. Now 54, twice widowed, she is still one of the most regal, most fascinating and most private women in the world.

Jacqueline Lee Bouvier. Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy. Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy.

Jackie. She is a woman for whom a first name is enough, even today, 22 years after she and her dashing husband walked into the White House, 20 years after her blood-stained pink suit signaled the end of an era and 15 years since she stunned the nation by marrying an aging Greek shipping tycoon.

Her life has become quiet, reclusive. The mystique remains

She works in Manhattan as an editor at Doubleday & Co. Inc. (promoted last year from associate editor) and makes occasional public appearances to promote books she has edited or to try to help save city landmarks.

On those occasions, Jackie — who still uses Onassis as her surname — is a master of the low profile, slipping in and out of freight entrances and putting off questions with a chilly, regal smile.

She knows how to protect her privacy. Two years ago, she spent \$3 million on a Martha's Vineyard retreat, where "No Trespassing" signs stand at one end of a 2,000-foot driveway that curls out of sight. She declined to be interviewed in connection with the 20th anniversary of John F. Kennedy's assassination.

And whether jogging in Central Park, having her hair done at Kenneth's or pressing her complaints against persistent photographers, Jackie remains aloof, often behind huge dark glasses.

It is a quality that has puzzled and captivated biographers and acquaintances.

"When you're on a one-to-one basis with her, she's rather shy and seems rather frightened and a little wistful and hesitant, her eyes darting around the room," says biographer Stephen Birmingham.

But at public appearances, he adds, "She just glows."

That glow dazzled the American public when Jackie became first lady at age 31, moving into the White House with 3-year-old daughter Caroline and infant son John.

Although she said her job

was "to take care of the president so he can best serve the people," Jackie also had distinct ideas about her role as first lady. With little interest in politics, she was dedicated to the style and grace that had marked her life since childhood.

Born in the Long Island resort community of Southampton, Jacqueline Lee Bouvier was descended from Bouviers who had come from France to fight with Lafayette in the Revolution-Her mother, Janet Lee, was the daughter of an equally prominent Maryland family that had made its fortune in real estate.

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Young Jacqueline, who
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AUSTIN (AP) — A court hearing has been set for Nov. 28 for State Rep. Gordon Arnold Jr., D-Terrell, who was arrested during the weekend and accused of driving while intoxicated and damaging a police radio during the arrest.

Arnold was not available for comment this morning. His secretary said he was in town but had not yet arrived at his Capitol office.

Police officer Craig Cannon reported he stopped Arnold for driving erratically at 1:50 a.m. Saturday in south Austin.

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University. In 1947, after her
"coming out" in Newport,
R.I., Hearst society
columnist Cholly
Knickerbocker named her

While working as inquiring photographer of the old Washington Times-Herald, she was courted by the man who was to become the nation's 35th president. Their courtship was not, she later said, "the candy-and-flowers type"

Jack Kennedy was said to

be reluctant to end his bachelorhood, but his father, Joseph P. Kennedy, urged him to marry, saying, "Jackie probably has more class than any girl around

As first lady, Jackie displayed just that, devoting her energies to travel, redecorating the White House and replenishing her designer wardrobe — though some said a bit extravagantly.

"We are on the threshold of a new American elegance thanks to Mrs. Kennedy's beauty, naturalness, understatement, exposure

and symbolism," crowed Oleg Cassini, Mrs. Kennedy's official dress designer.

Fashion followed her pillbox hats, her bouffant hairdo, white gloves and Cassini gowns. Heads of state like Charles de Gaulle were charmed when the first lady came to call.

After the shock of Dallas, Jackie, as a widow, became larger than life.

"She, by surviving and being with him when he died so dramatically, became a legend in her own lifetime," said one friend, Paul Mathias. "And she cannot

live up to it because no human being could."

Her 1968 marriage to Aristotle Socrates Onassis, one of the world's wealthiest men, toppled her from a sort of national pedestal.

"Jackie How Could You?" screamed one headline, but the public soon found it couldn't get enough of the new Jackie, either. Photographers pushed to get shots of the woman who had buried Camelot by marrying the Golden Greek.

But rumors of marital discord soon surfaced, and Onassis was seen publicly and often with his longtime mistress, Maria Callas. By the time Onassis died in 1975—his wife an ocean away in New York—the woman who had symbolized American elegance was starring in a sordid drama played out in

the world's tabloids.

Left only \$120,000 in Onassis' will, Mrs. Onassis contested it and won a \$26 million settlement from her stepdaughter Christina. She left the Greek island of Skorpios a widow again, and a wealthy one.

Although her name has since been linked with several

men, Mrs. Onassis has denied rumors of remarriage plans. She has refused public comment on subjects ranging from a biography that portrayed her as a calculating, manipulative woman to allegations that Kennedy was a relentless womanizer and their marriage far from satisfactory.

"You have two compartments. Your private and your public life," she once explained. "I think I'm more of a private person. I don't really like to call attention to anything."

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FACEMASK --- New York's Butch Woolfolk (right) gets his facemask pulled by Detroit's Jimmy Williams during

the second quarter of Monday night's NFL game. Detroit was penalized, but went on to beat New York, 15-9. (AP

## Campbell angry over benching in Oilers loss to Bengals

HOUSTON (AP) - As if Houston Oiler Coach Chuck Studley didn't have enough to worry about with his team in a 17-game losing streak, he is now faced with dealing with the damaged feelings of individual players.

Studley apparently tripped over Earl Campbell's ego while trying to preserve him from possible bodily injury in Sunday's 55-14 loss to Cincinnati.

Campbell gained 42 yards on 16 carries before being called to the sidelines for the rest of the game. Campbell reacted angrily, saying he was treated like a dog and suggested if the Oilers didn't want to use him, they should trade him

Studley also benched starting quarterback Gifford Nielsen and turned the game over to Oliver Luck, who also will start Sunday's game in the Astrodome against the Detroit Lions.

Nielsen is licking his wounds privately, however.

But Studley is still faced with trying to repair the lost confidence of Nielsen, soothe Campbell's hurt feelings and give a boost to the entire team.

"I think it simply was a case of him verbally venting some frustrating things that had built up in his mind, Studley said of Campbell's rare outburst. "I have no idea what he said but as far as I'm concerned there was no harm intended and no harm done.'

Studley said he talked with Campbell Monday and said he would make the same decision again under similar circumstances.

"I made no effort to apologize or explain it to Earl," Studley said. "It was my decision to remove him from the game. I thought it was the right thing to do for Earl Campbell and for

the football team."

Campbell went into the game with 659 rushing yards on 151 carries. In addition to being removed without being told, Campbell complained that his benching kept him from attaining personal goals

Campbell will be back in the lineup Sunday when the Oilers host Detroit but Nielsen will remain on the sidelines while the Oilers put Luck under the gun.

"There's no way we could go into the next draft not knowing where we stand with our starting quarterback and our backup," Studley said. "We have to know what Oliver can do."

As for Nielsen, it was just another wrong turn in a star-crossed career filled with injuries and questions about

"I'm a little bit down but I don't think my career is over," Nielsen said.

## Sports Scene

## Detroit downs Giants, 15-9

McNorton, the Detroit Lions' second-year right cornerback out of tiny Georgetown College, earned the nickname "Chili" in training camp but he also learned how to play one of the most demanding positions in professional football.

Monday night, McNorton put those lessons to work, coming up with two of the Lions' three interceptions as Detroit earned a 15-9 National Football League victory over the New York Giants.

"During training camp, the defensive backs had to put a dollar in the chili I missed so many that the other guys said I was paying for the whole chili party we were planning," explained McNorton, who earned one of three game balls. "So, they started calling me 'Chili' and it stuck.

McNorton also explained that balls began sticking to his hands after he started wearing gloves four weeks ago.

The victory was the fourth in five games for the Lions who lost four of their first five. Their 5-5 record tied the Lions with Green Bay for second place in the NFC Central Division - one game behind the Minnesota Vikings. Running back Billy Sims, who was the game's leading rusher with 86 yards and the only touchdown of the contest on 14 carries, earned the second Detroits

game ball. Robbie Martin, whos

51-yard kickoff return set up Sims' TD.

got the other. "It wasn't pretty," Detroit Coach Monte Clark said. "In fact, it was kind of ugly. But, it was a win and got us back to the .500 mark.

McNorton's interceptions both came in the fourth quarter as the Giants tried in vain to post their first victory in six

## horns win with defense

Akers said, "I didn't think it

would help. That's usually the

the first seven games, Akers

said he would not have any

Akers said offensive guard

Doug Dawson, who suffered a

severely sprained leg;

tailback Mike Luck, v ho has

and fullback Ronnie

Robinson, with a separated

shoulder, will miss the Texas

Texas has defeated TCU 15

Christian game on Saturday.

consecutive times, but now

has its starting center Mike

also has not been released to

announcment Monday.

a slight fracture in

it would help.

coach Fred Akers says his undefeated Longhorn squad played its worst offensive game of the season but had probably its best defensive effort in easing past Houston 9-3 on Saturday.

No. 2-ranked Texas had four turnovers and only 98 yards total offense but was rescued by freshman Jeff Ward, an All-American high school soccer player, who kicked field goals of 20, 51 and 47 yards.

"I think that's our worst offensive performance totally." Akers told his weekly news conference

## Pigeon race results

A Blue Check cock, owned by R.W. McPhillips, won the final race of the fall series in the Top Of Texas Racing Pigeon Club series.

The winner won the 300-mile round-trip race to Big Lake, Tex. in 1,140.591 yards per minute. There were 40 entries in the race.

There was a southwesterly wind starting out at five miles per hour and high thin clouds. Winds from north to northwest increased to seven miles per hour on the trip home, but the weather was clear

Placings are as follows: 1. R.W. McPhillips, Blue Check cock, 1,140.591 ypm; 2 Marion Waldrop, Black cock, 1,125.787 ypm; 3. Marion Waldrop, Grizzle hen, 1,125.308 ypm; 4. Jim Cantrell, Silver hen. 1,119.632 ypm; 5. R.W. McPhillips, Blue Bar hen, 1.109.604; 6. Jim Cantrell, Blue Check hen, 1,102.705 ypm; 7. Marion Waldrop, Dark Check (white female) cock, 1,059.252 ypm; Marion Waldrop, Blue Check (white female) hen.

Texas was so inept on offense that Longhorn coaches selected Ward and

sophomore punter John Teltschik as the co-most valuable players on offense, because they "were the prime movers of the football." Akers said. On defense, however, the

entire unit shared the MVP award. "I think that's probably the best we've had, sustained effort, great pursuit. We had people everywhere, just really hustling and moving. It was a very physical football game, the most physical football game we've had all year on the part of both teams."

Texas, 8-0, leads college football in total defense and fewest number of points

allowed per game - 7. Asked why he didn't replace quarterback Todd Dodge with Rob Moerschell,

Ruether, Dawson and three of its top four runners - Luck. Robinson and freshman Edwin Simmons — out with injuries. Punt returner Jitter Fields, who has a sore back,

McJunkin has a hurt shoulder. "Our top offensive players

way you do those things. are out of it and that list is make changes when you think growing, and we are concerned," said Akers. Asked if he might go back to Moerschell, the starter for

Asked why he thought Houston was so tough on Texas, Akers said, "We gave them plenty of reason to want to play, from last year's (50-0) defeat, our high ranking this year, and they were ready to play. And we didn't do anything to discourage them early in the game, throwing two interceptions and getting penalties when we did make

He also said coach Bill Yeoman of Houston told him Saturday if the Cougars had been able to hold down their turnovers this season to two or three a game they would be "at least 6-2, maybe even undefeated ... they've got a who had been first team, practice, and guard Kirk lot of talent.'

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CANADIAN-The Pampa boys rodeo team, led by Lee Lowrey and Wendell Shults, scored 19 points to lead all boys teams in the Directors Rodeo here over the weekend.

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## NFL report

## Steelers adapt to hardships

By BRUCE LOWITT **AP Sports Writer** Chuck Noll has never been Coach of the Year. Chuck Noll has four Super

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scored more points or allowed

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1982 ... and in 1981 ... and in

And when they lost their

quarterback. Dan Fouts, and

a fistful of starters, their

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Only one team in the

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Chargers have lost four in a

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substance over style. Style is two teams throwing the ball all over the field and running up final scores approximating high school

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The National Football League, ever mindful that pizazz sells, spends each offseason looking for new and different ways to open up the offense.

And, each season, Noll finds new and different ways to shut it down

His Pittsburgh Steelers might well have crumbled under the loss of Terry Bradshaw, their starting quarterback, and enough injuries to count on two hands

But Noll and the Steelers have adapted. Their defense is vastly different than the Steel Curtain of the 1970s, yet almost as effective. Only one team in the American Conference has allowed fewer points this year.

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streak and a three-game lead Steelers were labeled an NFL over Cleveland in the Central dynasty, the bulk of the Division with six games defense from year to year was carried essentially by 11 Contrast that to Coach Don players, with only an Coryell's San Diego Chargers occasional substitution from and their Steel Sieve defense. time to time.

For years, the Chargers This year. Noll has 18 or 19 were survivors, not so much defeating the opposition as defensive players shuttling in outlasting it. No playoff team and out, sharing the playing

time almost equally. With free safety Ron Johnson, nose tackle Gary Dunn and defensive end John Goodman among the missing at one time or another, the coach has managed to make the mix of youngsters like defensive end Keith Gary and veterans like linebacker Jack Lambert



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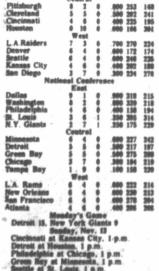
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> POPULAR PICKS Infielder Darrell Evans, left, a free agent from the San Francisco Giants, topped all players by being selected 17 times in baseball's re-entry draft Monday. The next two most popular picks were

relief pitcher Kent Tekulve, center, of Pittsburgh, who was chosen 12 times, and New York Yankees' reliever Rich Gossage, who was picked 11 times. (AP

## Free agency losing its appeal, farm system gains more respect

NEW YORK (AP) - The 1983 free-agent re-entry draft may have signalled the end to wholesale movement of players in what had become baseball's most lucrative open market

The major league's 26 teams Monday went through the formality of a round-by-round draft, which really is of little significance since any player may be picked any number of times by any team.

Still, 29 of the 45 free agents were picked by less than four teams, meaning they have been cut loose to negotiate with any club they want, if any wants them.

'As far as a player is concerned, they may now see some danger in going for the re-entry draft," Al Campanis, Los Angeles Dodgers vice president, said. "People are going more for their own farm systems. Some players in the future who aren't outstanding might think twice about becoming free agents."

The Dodgers, who traditionally have eschewed draft, were not alone in nking this way. Even the New York Yankees, rebuilt in the 1970s through free agency, chose only one player

in the draft, Darrell Evans of the San Francisco Giants.

The busiest drafter was the Texas Rangers, who picked 13 players. Seattle took 12, Toronto 11 and Pittsburgh 10. But 13 clubs, half of those in the major leagues, selected five or fewer players.

"We came here with the intent of drafting only one player," Yankees General Manager Murray Cook said. 'The Baltimore Orioles had a lot to do with this. When they won the American League pennant this year, it had a profound effect on the approach of a lot of teams.

'They're going more with their farm systems and away from free agency," Cook

Evans was the No. 1 pick in the draft, selected by 17 teams. The next two most popular players were relief pitchers Kent Tekulve of Pittsburgh, who was selected 12 times, and Rich Gossage of the Yankees, who was picked by 11 teams.

Two players, pitcher Dan Schatzeder of Montreal and first baseman-outfielder Dennis Walling of Houston, were chosen by eight teams. Six players - pitchers Jerry Koosman of the Chicago Houston, Lary Sorensen of Cleveland and Milt Wilcox of Detroit; outfielder Oscar Gamble of the Yankees, and utilityman Derrel Thomas of Los Angeles - were chosen

by seven teams. But several of the big-name free agents received little or no attention in the draft which was completed in 18 rounds. Rod Carew of the California Angels, a seven-time AL batting champion who hit .339 in 1983, was not chosen at all. Manny Trillo of Montreal, a second baseman, was chosen once (Chicago White Sox), and only two clubs each picked catcher Ted Simmons of Milwaukee (Pittsburgh, San Francisco) and outfielder

(Cincinnati, Seattle). "Many of these players are leaving contracts that are awfully strong." Expos President John McHale said, "and if there's a great rush for these players, I would suppose they'd think they

Dave Parker of Pittsburgh

could get even more. "Clubs all think somewhat alike when they say, 'Are these players playing at an important position and are they going to do that much for fear into my heart.

White Sox, Frank LaCorte of the club?' And perhaps they are reaching the same answer, 'no,' "McHale said.

The compensation required for rated players may also have played a part in reducing interest in them. Compensation for Type A players is an amateur draft choice and a professional player from a pool created specifically for that purpose Type B players draw compensation of two amateur draft choices.

Tekulve and Wilcox were the only Type A players, all of whom were pitchers, to elicit much interest. Tom Underwood of Oakland was picked just once. Doug Bair of Detroit was selected twice and Dennis Lamp of the White Sox five times.

Likewise, the Type B players. Trillo and outfielder Ruppert Jones of San Diego. were unpopular. While Trillo was picked just once, Jones was picked by only three

Campanis said some of these players might find themselves to be "real free agents. If I'm in that position. I think it would put a little

## Hagler, Duran to meet Thursday

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) -Three years have passed since Roberto Duran turned his back and walked away from Sugar Ray Leonard, losing the welterweight championship under the disgrace of "No Mas." Marvelous Marvin Hagler believes the cloud of that tumultuous loss still hangs over the proud Panamanian.

And that, says Hagler, could spell trouble for Duran when he reaches for the middleweight title Thursday night against the bald brawler who has not lost a fight in more than seven

"He's got a lot of pride and a lot of pressure because of that thing that happened,' Hagler said. "It could be bad because he could stand in there and take a beating. If it goes 15, he'll take a beating."

Hagler has been known to administer those before, and the warmup shirt he wore for four rounds of sparring Monday delivered the message. "Destruction And Destroy," it said on the front. "Don't Play With Him, Bust

the back. From Duran's standpoint, the battle of New Orleans, when he abandoned his title

against Leonard, is ancient history. He has come miles from there, first discarded as a washed-up quitter, and then reaching into a reservoir of determination to fight his way back to another title. "I am redeemed," he said

after his workmanlike wipeouts of Pipino Cuevas last January and Davey Moore for the World Boxing Association junior middleweight crown last June. That gave Duran his third championship - he earlier owned both the lightweight and welterweight crowns - and if he conquers Hagler he will become the first man in boxing history to win four titles

The victories over Cuevas and Moore positioned Duran for this \$20 million bonanza in the outdoor stadium constructed in the parking lot at Caesars Palace. And nobody is happier about that than Hagler, who has been Him Up," was the advice on hungering for that big payday

but never had anybody in the other corner who could help him produce it.

Until now. Hagler's purse is a guaranteed \$5 million, and Duran will get \$4 million. When percentages from other income are added, the package could balloon to a combined \$15 million.

Hagler has won 31 fights since 1976 with only a draw in a title fight against champion Vito Antuofermo Nov. 30, 1979 marring the streak. He is convinced he won that fight, too, but all the draw did was delay his claiming the division crown for a year. Hagler won it by knocking out Alan Minter on Sept. 27, 1980 - harely two months before Duran's "No Mas" loss to Leonard.

Since then, these fighters have traveled different roads. Hagler with a string of seven defenses, all of them knockouts, and Duran riding a career roller coaster which has delivered him to the threshold of another championship.

All he has to do to win it is beat Hagler — no simple task.

Basketball tickets on sale Wednesday

Tickets for the 1983-84 Pampa High basketballseason go on sale. Wednesday and last year's season ticket holders will get first crack at them. Tickets are \$20 for ten home games and will be on

sale through Monday for last season's ticket holders On Tuesday, season tickets will be available for everybody. Tickets can be purchased

at the high school athletic

## Eighth grade game today

The Pampa eighth-grade football teams will close out the season today with a game against each other.

Kickoff is 4:30 p.m. at the middle school field. In a ninth-grade game last week, Pampa lost a 16-13 decision to Dumas to drop their record to 3-6 for the season. Five of those losses

touchdown. Pampa freshmen close out the season this Thursday at

have been by less than a

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## Free agency a mixed bag

Baseball staged its eighth free agent draft Monday at a midtown New York hotel but there was no mention of the man who made the decision that changed the face of the game

To ballplayers, basking in their million-dollar contracts. arbitrator Peter Seitz was their Abraham Lincoln. He freed the diamond "slaves." But to the club bosses, sitting around their white-cloth tables and poring over sheaths of charts, there remains a deep thread of lingering resentment.

After all, Seitz was the guy who uprooted baseball's financial structure by ruling that, once a player has completed his contract, he is free to sign with with a club of his choosing. In so doing, he erased the reserve clause which bound a player to one club for life (or until traded or sold) and allowed players to sell their skills on the open

market.

It was a touchy baseball law that even the Supreme Court dared not tamper with. Peter Seitz died last month in New York at age 78,

leaving a legacy that had an

enduring impact on the sport. After eight years, is baseball better or worse off than under the reserve clause's

"Obviously, the players benefitted," said Bob Howsam, vice-president and chief executive officer of the Cincinnati Reds, who spurned the first free agent draft in 1976. "As for baseball, it's been on and off.

"It has helped some clubs.

hurt others.' Al Campanis, vice-president in charge of playing personnel for the successful Los Angeles Dodgers, said the Dodgers have readjusted by putting more emphasis on growing their talent on the farm and

dipping lightly into the free agent pool to meet crucial needs. "Free agency definitely

helped the Yankees. Campanis added. "George Steinbrenner was pretty prolific with his money and bought pennants by picking up players such as Reggie Jackson and Tommy John. But that's not our way. As some sage once said, 'If you don't know where you are going, any road will lead you

Yankees' General Manager Murray Cook said he finds free agency has set off a salary spiral that gets higher every year.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, whose 14-year tenure ends in December, a few years ago warned that free agency was a "ticking bomb," hanging over the game and threatening to create a wide gap between baseball's wealthy "haves" and struggling "have nots."

"The impact of free agency is a mixed bag." the commissioner said. "It creates some off-season excitement. On the other hand, this is offset by a system of complex contracts and reduced number of trades.

"A positive influence is that it will encourage more clubs to develop their own players. On the negative side, I am concerned that rising budgets will have an adverse affect on ticket prices.

"I never opposed free agency, as such. It's too bad the arbitrator's decision caught the owners by surprise before they could work out a fair system. But it isn't true that free agency brought about the enormous growth in attendance. This has resulted from the great marketing job which baseball has done on both and local and national basis

## Golden spikes winner to be announced

Six college baseball players. America. including one from the University of Texas, have

been nominated for the United States Baseball Federation's 1983 Golden Spikes Award given annually to the most outstanding

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The nominees for the award are: Jose Tolentino of the University of Texas; Dave Magadan, Alabama; Eric Hardgrave, Stanford; Jim O'Dell, Lewis-Clark State College; Wally Joyner,

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HAMILTON, N.J. (AP) \_ amateur baseball player in Brigham Young, and William Terry Francona, Mike Swift Maine

Magadan has signed with the New York Mets and Joyner with the California Angels

Previous winners of the Golden Spikes Award include Bob Horner, Tim Wallach,

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Fuentes and Augie Schmidt. Horner is the third baseman for the Atlanta Braves, while Wallach plays the same position for the Montreal Expos and Francona is the first baseman on that team. Fuentes and Schmidt are both

still in the minor leagues. The USBF will announced the 1983 winner on Wednesday.

## White injured

DALLAS (AP)- Trainers said Dallas quarterback Danny White, who suffered a bruised right shoulder and neck in Sunday's 27-20 victory over Philadelphia, will be

able to work out Wednesday. White was listed as probable for Sunday's National Football League game against San Diego.

Tight end Doug Cosbie, who sprained an ankle, middle linebacker Bob Breunig, who also were listed as probable

and Georgia held on to the top four spots in the Associated Press college football poll Illinois moved ahead of Miami into fifth place and traditional powers Oklahoma and Notre Dame fell out of the Top Twenty and

Nebraska, Texas, Auburn

Nebraska, which routed Iowa State 72-29, received 58 of 60 first-place votes and 1,198 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. Texas, a 9-3 winner over Houston. received the other two first-place ballots and 1.140

were replaced by Clemson

and Pitt.

Last week, with 59 voters participating, Nebraska led sixth with 951 points. Texas 57-2 in first-place votes amd 1,178-1,123 in po

points

Auburn defeated Maryland 35-23 and remained in third place with 1,063 points - the losers dropped from seventh to 11th - and Georgia's 10-9 squeaker over Florida kept the Bulldogs fourth with 999 points, while pushing Florida from ninth to 14th. Auburn visits Georgia on Saturday.

However, Illinois' 50-23 victory over Minnesota boosted the Illini from sixth to fifth with 975 points, while Miami's 12-7 triumph over East Carolina on a touchdown

with 1:04 remaining dropped the Hurricanes from fifth to

vinner over Rice, climbed from eighth to seventh with 815 points. Michigan trounced Purdue 42-10 and jumped from 13th to ninth with 642 points. Ohio State pounded Indiana 56-17 and vaulted from 14th to 10th with 557 points. The Buckeyes replaced North Carolina, which lost to Clemson 16-3

and fell from 10th to 19th. The Second Ten consists of Maryland, Iowa, Boston College, Florida, West Virginia, Alabama, Clemson, Washington, North Carolina

Last week, it was

Oklahoma, BYU, Michigan, Southern Methodist, a 20-6 Ohio State, Iowa, Boston College, West Virginia, Notre Dame, Alabama and Washington. However, Oklahoma and Notre Dame both suffered

their third setbacks of the season - Oklahoma losing to Missouri 10-0 and Notre Dame bowing to Pitt 21-16, It was Pitt's fifth consecutive triumph and seventh in nine games and earned the Panthers a Top Twenty ranking for the first time in seven weeks. Clemson, 7-1-1, made the rankings for the first time this season

## Red Wings revive winning ways

Nebraska still atop AP poll

DETROIT (AP) - Jim Devellano and Nick Polano of the Detroit Red Wings are proving that a solid National Hockey League club can be built as much on brains as on

telling them what kind of shape we expected to them to be in when the reported to training camp," Polano, the coach, recalled after his

worked once a day. We had them out playing golf in the afternoon

of togetherness, I think. It's paying off now. To understand what a boon General Manager Devellano and Polano have been to the once-proud Red Wings, however, you have to know

how mismanaged they were

in the years before the club

"This helped create a sense

was purchased by pizza king Mike Ilitch in June 1982. In the old days, under a series of general managers most of whom peddled away the club's future by trading top draft choices for used up veteran players - the Red Wings would take as many as 100 hopefuls to training camp.

It sometimes took two rinks

just to hold them all.

Using slogans like Aggressive Hockey is Back in Town," the Red Wings became the laughing stock of the NHL. Playing in a league where 16 of 21 teams make the playoffs, the Red Wings have failed to qualify since the 1977-78 season. In the past 17 seasons, Detroit had been in the playoffs just twice.

The first thing Ilitch did was turn over the front office to Devellano, 40, who worked as a super scout for the New York Islanders, helping build that dynasty. Devellano brought in Polano, 42, a disciplinarian who never played in the big leagues.

a broom to practically the whole team. When the season opened, there were 14 new

faces.

"We have players who are more sincere and that makes it easy to coach," Polano explained. "Last year, we had some players who weren't happy because they weren't playing. This year, even the guys who aren't playing are happy."

Devellano's boldest move was an offseason trade that brought forwards Ron Duguay and Eddie Johnstone and goaltender Eddie Mio to Detroit in exchange for defenseman Willie Huber and forwards Mike Blaisdell and Mark Osborne.

He also signed three free-agent defensemen: Brad Park, Bob Manno and Barry

The Red Wings started 0-3-2 but went 6-0-1 before losing twice over the weekend. They are in a three-way tie for second in the Norris Division. Last season, the Red Wings didn't win their sixth game until outing No. 30 en route to a 21-44-15 record and a last-place finish.

"I wouldn't think you'd ever see 14 new faces again in my regime," says Devellano. "You'll never see this club trade away draft choices

club's six-game winning sprained a knee, and muscle. streak was snapped over the defensive tackle Randy "We sent letters to our weekend. "We had only 25 YOUR CALVES White, who iammed his neck. players during the summer. players in camp and only Precondition your calves and your calves are worth more. Here's why: · Calves like its form and taste, they go for the bunk immediately. P/R Chow's exact energy roughage ratio plus AS 700° dramatically reduces the high cost of sickness and death. Virtually no vet bills. FAMILY RESTAURANT • Calves gain 50 to 80 extra lbs. in three weeks. 123 N. HOBART P/R Chow enables you to produce a better product. That means higher demand and higher profits-and that's good Our Regular \$3.99 Sirloin business. STEAK SPECIAL Call us. We'll show you how this P/R Chow feeding program works for you.

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HILLSBOROUGH, Catif. (AP) - Kathryn Crosby says she'll decide by Friday where and when she'll put on a big bash "for all of Bing's friends.

Mrs. Crosby had planned the party over the next 11 days in the three-story mansion she and the late crooner shared, but because there was a commercial aspect to the affair, the Hillsborough town officials in this exclusive suburb south of San Francisco blocked it Mrs. Crosby planned to use the open house to promote a drapery and rug cleaning company

She said the details will be worked out by week's end, noting that a problem is trying to find a place big enough

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — **Entertainer Wayne Newton is** in line to become owner of the Aladdin Hotel - again.

Attorneys involved in the complicated sale said Monday the papers have been signed and all that's needed now is the approval of state gaming officials.

Newton, 41, and Ed Torres, who gave Newton his first job in Las Vegas in 1957, became partners in the resort when they bought the hotel for \$85 million in October of 1980. The partnership lasted 21 months, with the pair splitting in July 1982 over what Newton called business differences. Attorney Mike Sloan

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The students from 34 schools in the Omaha area were bused Monday to the City Auditorium Arena to hear Toma speak on the dangers of drugs.

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frozen pellets instead of gas,

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## Scientists announce fusion energy milestone

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A new "fuel injection" technique used to "soup up" a nuclear test reactor has brought scientists closer to unleashing the inexhaustible potential energy of fusion power, researchers say.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology scientists announced Monday that for the first time they have been able to squeeze electrically charged atomic particles into a test reactor tightly enough to show it is possible to sustain an energy-producing fusion reaction

"This ranks as the most distinguished advancement yet in pushing ahead in fusion research," said Harold Furth, director of the Plasma Physics Laboratory at Princeton University. But he cautioned that other problems must be solved before a practical fusion power reactor can be built.

The new findings are "a adequately confine or very significant technical

advance in fusion research." said Ronald C. Davidson. director of MIT's Plasma Fusion Center, who revealed the results at a news conference during a meeting in Los Angeles of the American Physical Society.

Fusion, the power source that occurs naturally in the sun and all the stars. produces energy when atomic particles are superheated and pressurized in a gaseous plasma. Because it takes less energy to maintain the joined particles, the leftover energy is released.

Fusion is the opposite of fission, which produces energy by splitting apart heavy atoms such as uranium.

Scientists had previously achieved the needed temperatures of more than 100 million degrees Celsius in a test reactor. But until now. they were unable to compress the particles.

#### Parks, recreation help suggested

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas sportsmen and recreation lovers may be able to get some help from lawbreakers and volunteers, a House committee was told Monday.

"They have a reimbursement plan in the state of Washington for wildlife that is illegally taken ," said Rep. Fred Agnich, R-Dallas, chairman of the House Committee on Environmental Affairs.

"In addition to their fines, poachers must repay the state for the cost of the wildlife killed. A moose or an elk costs \$1,000 and a bear \$500 and so on.

'This has been very to look into it before the next legislative session. This might be one way to finance a bigger staff to enforce game laws," he

John Hamilton, executive director of the Texas Conservation Foundation, said the U.S. Corps of Engineers is considering the use of volunteers to help maintain park facilities at their reservoirs.

'We might use this in state parks also,'' Hamilton suggested to the committee. "I can see where volunteer help would be especially helpful in building trails in parks, nature walks and

The next fusion research step would be to heat and compress plasma at the same time, which Davidson said Princeton scientists hope to do with their test reactor in

The MIT experiment reached the necessary level of compression, but at about one-tenth the needed temperature, Parker said.

Davidson said that within the past 10 days, MIT scientists working with the Alcator C Tokamak test fusion reactor were able to confine the plasma to an extent never before reached.

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## Signs of recess fever developing

WASHINGTON (AP) -Once again, Congress is beginning to show signs of its perennial affliction, recess fever, that incurable itch to beat a hasty retreat before the year's first snow falls on the capital.

Lawmakers have set a Nov. 18 adjournment date, but already some slippage is being rumored. Usually Congress misses its late-fall recess target, often by weeks.

Leaders are trying their hardest to get things wrapped up by Thanksgiving. Even Senate Chaplain Richard Halverson has rushed to the aid of legislators, seeking some help from above.

"Father in Heaven, Thou knowest the frustration which seems to build as the Senate nears the end of a session,' the Rev. Halverson began his morning prayer the other

"Senator (Howard) Baker and Speaker (Thomas P.) O'Neill have expressed a determination to adjourn Nov. 18, yet few believe it will happen and disbelief is mixed with cynicism.

"Dear God, move in our midst to make this desire of leadership a reality ... Prove Thy relevance to the hard

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Baker, the Senate Republican Leader, expressed appreciation for the appeal for divine intervention. "If there is anything I need, it is help to get this place adjourned," Baker said.

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