



FORECAST—Sunny and mild through Friday. Highs in low to mid-60s, low in mid-20s. South to southwesterly winds 10-20 mph. Wednesday's high was 66; overnight low was 24.

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Marines shoot back after airport attack

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — U.S. Marines retaliated with anti-tank missiles and mortars after coming under heavy fire today at their vulnerable Beirut airport base.

The attack, which included mortar fire and rocket-propelled grenades, came as Reagan administration officials were reportedly considering shifting the Marines to a safer location, either on warships off shore or southward toward the Israeli army's front line.

Marine spokesman Maj Dennis Brooks said the U.S. peacekeepers fired back with Dragon anti-tank missiles, 60-mm mortars and small arms after the mid-morning attack on the base. He did not identify the assailants and said he had no reports of casualties.

He said the exchange was with militiamen firing at the northeastern

perimeter of the Marine compound from a "fortified position" which was destroyed by the return fire.

The Voice of Lebanon radio station of the rightist Christian Phalange Party said the firefight pitted the Marines against Shiite militiamen in southern Beirut, while shelling came from Druse positions in the towns of Amroussieh and Shweifat.

The security of the Marine base has been under intense scrutiny since a suicide terrorist crashed a truck bomb into the Marine headquarters Oct. 23 and killed 240 U.S. servicemen. Last Sunday, eight Marines were killed in an attack by Druse militiamen.

The New York Times and The Boston Globe, in today's editions, quoted sources in Washington as saying plans were being drafted to redeploy the troops in response to military and

diplomatic pressures.

Both reports said one option under consideration was to shift the Marines southward toward an area controlled by the Israelis. The Times said another option was to move the 1,600 Marines to U.S. 6th fleet warships offshore.

The attack today followed overnight artillery and rocket exchanges between Lebanese army troops and Druse insurgents that killed four civilians and wounded 14 on Beirut's outskirts, police said.

Police also said a pre-dawn mudslide buried 20 houses while the occupants were asleep in the eastern Lebanese town of Bar-Elias, where rescuers searched for an undetermined number of victims.

Gunmen kidnapped four reporters of Beirut's leading independent newspaper, An-Nahar, in west Beirut's Ras el-Nabaa neighborhood as they

were going home early today. They were released unharmed six hours later, police said.

On Wednesday, Syria released the body of U.S. Navy pilot Lt. Mark A. Lange but said the return of American prisoner Robert O. Goodman depended on how relations go with the United States.

The body of Lange, 27, of Fraser, Mich., was flown by the Marines to the aircraft carrier Independence off the Beirut coast for its eventual journey home.

Lange's A-6 fighter-bomber was shot down Sunday in an attack on Syrian positions in Lebanon's central mountains. His body was delivered by the Syrians to the Lebanese army, then passed on to the Marines.

Syria's state minister for foreign affairs, Farouk Charaa, said in Damascus that Goodman, 26, of

Virginia Beach, Va., Lange's bombardier-navigator, was considered "a prisoner of war."

"He is well-treated in accordance with international rules," Charaa said. Goodman, a lieutenant, was captured after bailing out of the stricken plane Sunday.

Charaa said conditions for releasing Goodman depend on the development of relations between Syria and the United States.

President Amin Gemayel will visit Britain Monday for talks with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher on the future of the multinational peacekeeping force in Beirut, Lebanese Foreign Ministry sources said.

Mrs. Thatcher on Wednesday reaffirmed Britain's commitment to the peacekeeping force, telling the House of Commons her country would

not be forced "into leading a retreat."

Italy and France, which also contribute to the peacekeeping force, have given no indication they will pull out of Lebanon.

In Athens, the Greek government said the Palestine Liberation Organization has chartered four Greek passenger ships to evacuate PLO chairman Yasser Arafat and about 4,000 of his fighters from Tripoli.

Greek government spokesman Sotiris Kostopoulos said the ships would take the Palestinian evacuees to Tunis and North Yemen.

Arafat's chief spokesman, Ahmed Abdul-Rahman, said the evacuation was not expected to begin before Sunday. Arafat and his men have been trapped in Tripoli since Nov. 3 by Syrian-backed guerrilla rebels who charge Arafat has softened his stance toward Israel.

Valdez baby's injuries are described to jurors

BY JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

Forensic pathologist Dr. Ralph Erdmann Thursday told jurors he found numerous injuries on one-year-old Lisa Marie Valdez during an autopsy on the child, including the type that could have been caused by the end of a broomstick.

Dr. Erdmann testified for the prosecution on the second day of the trial of Lorenza Valdez of Pampa, who is charged with murdering her infant daughter last September. The prosecution rested following his testimony and the defense was scheduled to begin presenting its case shortly before noon today.

"This was a battered child. She had multiple injuries over her entire body, particularly the abdomen," Dr. Erdmann testified.

He said he found numerous bruises about the size of a quarter on the child's stomach and inside her body on the liver and spleen, which, he said, were lacerated.

"This produced massive internal bleeding. Blood loss shock—that killed the baby," Erdmann said.

Under cross examination by defense attorney Lee Waters, Dr. Erdmann testified the injuries could not have been caused by someone attempting to give the baby CPR treatment.

After the state rested, the defense moved for an instructed verdict of not guilty on the murder charge, claiming the prosecution failed to prove Mrs. Valdez had any intent or knowledge that she would cause the baby's death. The motion was denied and the defense was to begin its presentation shortly before noon today.

During Wednesday's session of the trial, Assistant District Attorney Joe Hendley read a statement allegedly given to police by Mrs. Valdez saying she beat her baby on two occasions, including the morning the child died, because the one-year-old wouldn't stop crying.

The last witness to testify Wednesday, Pampa police detective

Kenneth E. Hall, said Valdez gave police a voluntary statement in connection with her daughter's beating death. He testified the suspect gave police the statement about 8:30 p.m. Sept. 12, in an interview room of the Pampa Police Department. The suspect made the statement to police about seven hours after her daughter was pronounced dead on arrival at Coronado Community Hospital.

Defense lawyer Waters didn't object to entering the statement as evidence in the trial, but he said he will later dispute the state's contention that it was given voluntarily.

The statement read as follows:

"On Fri., Sept. 9, 1983 sometime around 12 or 12:30 p.m., I had been cleaning my house. My daughter, Lisa Marie Valdez, had been crying and wanting me to pick her up. I told Lisa two or three times to be quiet, but she would not. I had to raise my voice to Lisa to tell her to be quiet. Finally, I picked up my broom and hit Lisa in the upper part of the stomach with the stick part of the broom. When I hit her, I lost my temper and I don't know how many times I hit her. While I was spanking Lisa, she fell down on the floor. When I was through spanking Lisa, she was quiet and I picked her up and put her in her crib and she slept for about an hour. This morning (Sept. 12) about ten-thirty, Lisa started crying again. I told her three or four times to be quiet and she wouldn't. So I picked her up and put her into the crib. She wouldn't stop crying. She kept on crying and I started to hit her in the chest with my fist. I just lost my temper and kept on hitting her with my fist, more than several times I know. Then I gave her a bottle and she fell asleep. Lisa did not wake up anymore until we called the ambulance. I tried to give her mouth to mouth, but I couldn't get no response from Lisa. She wouldn't come around and then the ambulance came. They took Lisa to the hospital and I went to the police department. They asked me

about the bruises, (sic) but I told them I didn't see them this morning when I was bathing Lisa. I didn't tell them the truth 'cause I didn't want them to think I hurt Lisa, but I did and I am sorry."

Detective Hall testified about the investigation of Valdez and events that led to what the state contends is the suspect's voluntary statement.

Hall repeated earlier testimony from other Pampa officers, saying police didn't threaten Valdez or offer special favors in order to get the suspect's signed statement.

"Detective (Steve) Chance told her he would get a priest for her," Hall said.

The first witness called by the prosecution when testimony began at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday was Valdez's landlord, Julian Ontiveros of Pampa.

Ontiveros testified Valdez and her children had lived in his rent house at 531 S. Somerville for about two years.

He said he and his son went to the Valdez home to put in a water cooler about 1 p.m. Sept. 12. Ontiveros knocked on the door, and "she just told me to come in." Valdez was "laying on the sofa" when the landlord went into the suspect's home to put up the cooler, he testified.

Ontiveros said he saw the baby when he first entered the Valdez home, but "I didn't pay much attention."

"When I was leaving, I noticed she was foaming at the mouth," he said.

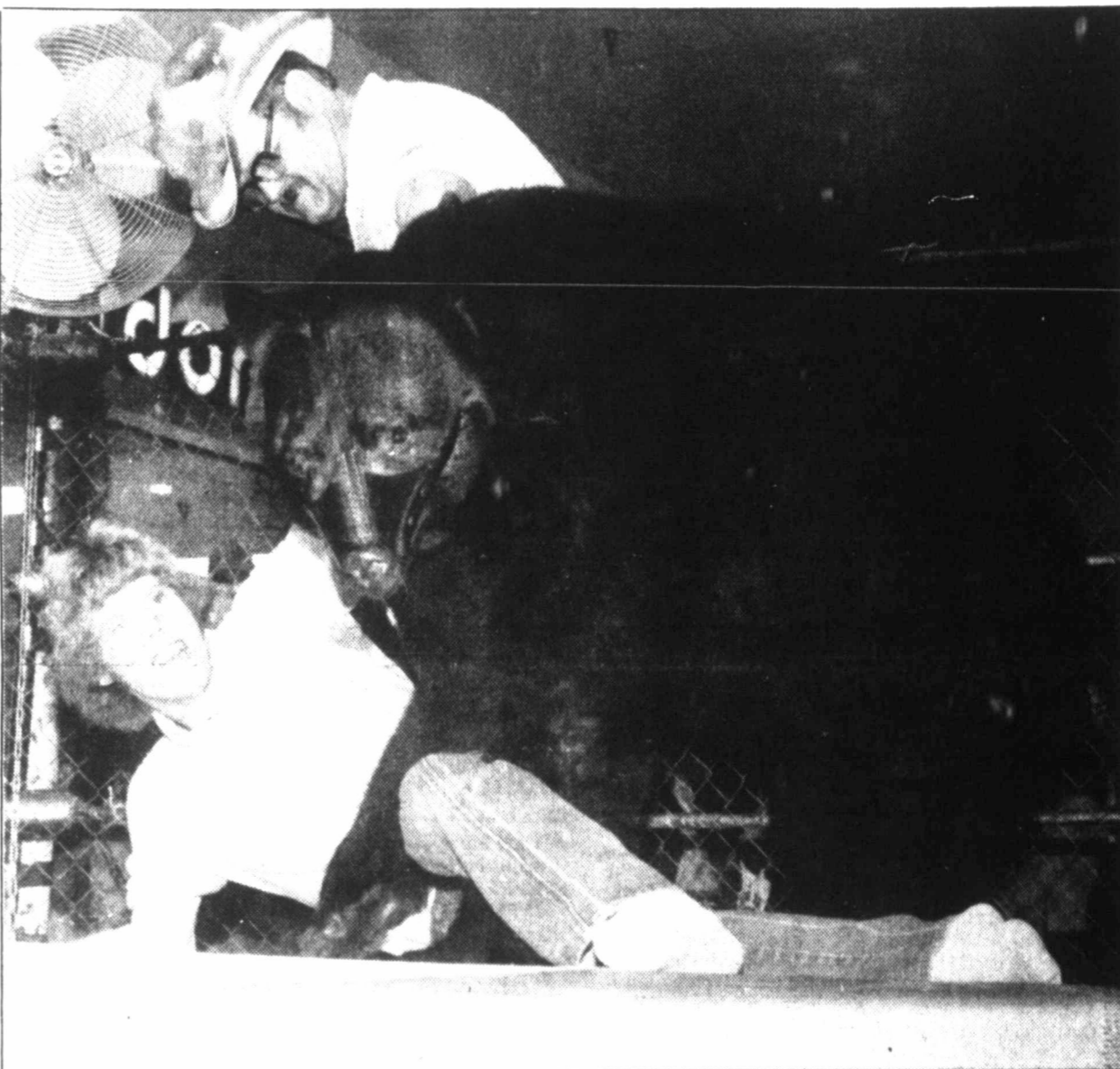
Ontiveros said he asked Valdez, "What is wrong with this baby?"

"She said she was sleeping," I said.

See MURDER, Page two

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BEAR-LY A CONTEST—Santa Claus isn't the only fuzzy creature attracting attention at the Pampa Mall this week. Victor, "The Rastlin' Bear," is also drawing crowds as he takes on all challengers in wrestling matches. The seven-foot, six-inch, 550-pound Canadian black bear is shown here pinning Pampa High School

senior Larry Willoughby to the canvass. His trainer says Victor uses only as much force as necessary when he takes on volunteers from the audience. He'll be wrestling at 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. through Saturday of this week. There is no admission charge. (Photo by Ed Copeland)

Whaley: 'Don't blame teachers'

By JULIA CLARK
Staff Writer

State Representative Foster Whaley told Pampa Rotarians Wednesday that parents should take greater responsibility in the education of their children and Pampa could receive more than \$309,000 for work on its streets if a proposed gasoline tax hike passes the state legislature.

Whaley said teachers are not to blame for the much publicized drop in scholastic aptitude test (SAT) scores. The primary responsibility starts at home, he said.

Children attend school only six hours a day, 180 days a year, and yet teachers are expected, "no, ordered - to rear the undisciplined children of undisciplined parents; to transform the children of the society into an image adults themselves lack the will to reflect. And, of course, develop a skilled work force capable of fueling economic recovery and military superiority," Whaley said.

Also, in addition to teaching the basics, schools are required to give inoculations, teach driver, bicycle and pedestrian education and help students develop skills in the use of leisure time, Whaley said.

"Whatever happened to parental responsibility and the educational duties of the home? Where are the churches that have abdicated responsibility for moral instruction?" the legislator asked. "What do we

really want from our schools?" Whaley said he feels the state should provide more funds to equalize pay for teachers - a teacher of equal education and tenure in a poor district should receive the same pay as one in a rich district, he said.

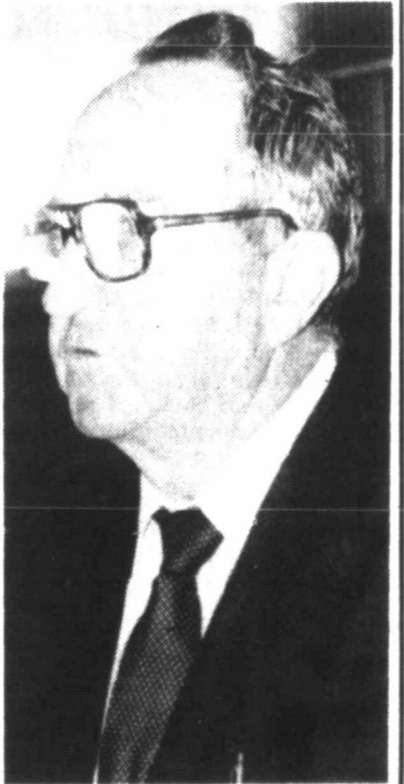
"When was the last time you tried to live on \$11,000 a year?" he asked, referring to the state-paid portion of the salary of first-year teachers.

Touching on another subject of great interest to Pampans, Whaley talked about the proposed "Pot Hole Bill." He said under the current formula for distributing highway funds, two-thirds of the gasoline tax money goes for building new roads and one-third for repair and maintenance.

He feels the system is backwards, the equivalent to "adding a new room under a leaky roof."

"The roof should be repaired, then if there's enough money left, add a new room," Whaley maintained.

Referring to the proposed two-percent gasoline tax increase, he said 1/2 percent would go to the schools and 1/2 percent will be allocated on a prorated basis to county road projects. It would amount to about \$290 million dollars for highway funding. Of that amount, he projects Pampa would receive \$309,000 strictly allocated for streets. "We have a staff of very fine



STATE REP. FOSTER WHALEY
...cites parental responsibility

lawyers and the bill will be written to insure the money is to go where it is intended," Whaley said.

Faulty computer delays landing of space shuttle

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Columbia and its six crewmen were forced to delay their return to Earth today after veteran spaceship commander John Young reported computer failure on the shuttle just 4 1/2 hours before this morning's planned touchdown.

The astronauts were in no immediate danger. Only one computer was out, and Columbia has four others, any one of which could guide the ship to a safe landing. The computers operate wing flaps and other spaceship control surfaces during re-entry.

Controllers considered a landing at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., later today. It had been set for 10:59 a.m. EST on the 162nd orbit.

Landing on the shuttle's 165th orbit of the Earth would be about 5:17 p.m. (2:17 p.m. PST) and on the 168th orbit, about 6:47 p.m. Forecasters said weather would be good throughout the day at Edwards.

Young reached the control center about four hours before Columbia was to land that two of the ship's four computers had failed and that the failures apparently were associated with jet thruster firings.

Minutes later, Young reported computer No. 2 was back on line, but that No. 1 apparently had "hard failed."

Columbia has four general purpose computers. One is sufficient to control the spacecraft and guide it safely back

to Earth. But without a more thorough analysis of what was wrong, Mission Control told Young to hold off the landing.

The problem cropped up as Columbia and its Spacelab cargo were heading home with a treasure chest of scientific knowledge gathered during 10 unprecedented days that proved the value of humans as researchers in space.

Young and pilot Brewster Shaw were to guide the shuttle, with Spacelab in its cargo bay, to the landing.

The crew returns with mixed emotions.

"We'd sure like to spend another 10 days up here, but I don't think they'll let us do that," Lichtenberg said Wednesday.

On long-range missiles

Soviets halt arms negotiations

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The Soviets today suspended talks on long-range nuclear rockets and bombers, saying new U.S. missiles in Europe made a "change in the overall strategic situation."

The announcement came at the end of a 35-minute session and two weeks after the Soviets suspended talks on reducing medium-range nuclear missiles.

"A change in the overall strategic situation due to the beginning of the deployment of new American missiles in Europe compels the Soviet side to

re-examine all the issues which are the subject of the discussion at the talks on the limitation and reduction of strategic armaments," the Soviet news agency Tass said in Geneva.

U.S. negotiator Edward L. Rowny told reporters outside the U.S. disarmament headquarters, "We regret that the U.S.S.R. has chosen not to set a resumption date for the next round." He said the United States was "fully prepared" to continue the talks.

Rowny said the United States proposed to resume the talks in early

February, "and we hope that the U.S.S.R. will soon agree on a date for resuming these negotiations which are in the interest of both our nations and of the entire world."

"We cannot agree with Soviet assertions that developments outside the scope of these negotiations require the Soviet Union to withhold agreement on a resumption date," Rowny said.

The Strategic Arms Reduction Talks — called START — which opened June 18, 1982, would have normally gone into a two-month recess.

daily record

services tomorrow

THOMPSON, Infant - 9:30 a.m., Canadian Cemetery.
BERTRAM, Raymond - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Higgins.

obituaries

ROBERT K. HORN

Services for Robert K. Horn, 84, of 618 N. West, will be at 4 p.m. Saturday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Richard H. Whitman, pastor of First United Methodist Church officiating.
Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home.
Mr. Horn died at 8 a.m. today at Coronado Community Hospital.

Born Oct. 4, 1899, at Washington, Pa., he had been a resident of Pampa since 1926. He was a World War I veteran and a member of Local No. 196 Plumbers and Pipefitters Union of Amarillo. He married Virginia Day on Aug. 18, 1942, at Sayre, Okla.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; and two daughters, Donna Day, Pampa, and Dorothy Jane Pout, Corpus Christi.

THOMPSON INFANT

CANADIAN - Graveside services for the one-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Thompson will be at 9:30 a.m. Friday in Canadian Cemetery with Lewis Hollands, minister of First United Methodist Church of Canadian, officiating.

Arrangements are by Stickley-Hill Funeral Home of Canadian.

The infant died Wednesday.
In addition to the parents, survivors include grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Thompson and Kenneth Ingraham, all of Canadian, and Diana Derchett, Guthrie, Okla.; great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hale, Moreland, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson, Canadian; and great-great-grandmother, Dolly Longhofer, Claude.

RAYMOND BERTRAM

HIGGINS - Services for Raymond "Bob" Bertram, 83, a longtime resident of Hemphill County, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Higgins First Baptist Church with Rev. Kenneth Thompson, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Higgins Cemetery under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Home of Canadian.

Mr. Bertram died Tuesday.

He was a longtime farmer and rancher in Hemphill County. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Theresa; two daughters, Faye Word, Higgins, and Dell Litchfield, Mendeville, La.; a brother, Lambert Bertram, Lake Jackson; and five grandchildren.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa			
Wheat	3.38	Halliburton	21 1/4
Milo	4.95	HCA	77 1/2
Corn	3.40	Ingersoll-Rand	38 1/2
Soybeans	6.90	Kerr-McGee	27 1/2
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation			
Ky. Coal Life	7 1/4	Phillips	22 1/2
Serco	20 1/2	PNM	23 1/2
Southland Financial	27 1/2	SJ	47 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa			
Beatrice Foods	25 1/2	Texaco	35 1/2
Cabot	28 1/2	Zales	22 1/2
Celanese	75 1/2	London Gold	402.00
DIA	18 1/2	Silver	8.80

minor accidents

The police department reported the following minor accidents during the last 24 hours:
WEDNESDAY, December 7

12:07 p.m. - A 1970 Ford pickup driven by Herbert Mein of 1000 S. Wilcox and a 1978 Ford T-Bird driven by Iva L. Patton of 921 S. Banks collided in the 100 block of East Foster. Mein was cited for unsafe backing. No injuries were reported.

6:17 p.m. - A 1982 Toyota driven by Steven Grant Ables of RR, Pampa and a 1973 International driven by Arvid Lee Woolums of Wills Point collided at 2500 Perryton Parkway. Ables was taken to the hospital where he was treated and released. No citations were issued.

Murder trial continues

Continued from page one

"What do you want to do about this baby?" She said, "Oh, she'll be all right."
Ontiveros testified the suspect told him.

The landlord said he told his son outside to call an ambulance and said he began mouth-to-mouth resuscitation on the injured child.

Ontiveros said Valdez later took over the mouth-to-mouth breathing on the baby until the ambulance arrived.

On cross-examination, Waters asked Ontiveros whether he had ever spanked Valdez's children.

"I can't spank somebody else's kids. I don't even spank my own," the witness replied.

Ontiveros also denied a suggestion that he had pushed on the child's chest during the effort to revive the unconscious infant.

The defense also brought out that the landlord had asked Valdez to move out on more than one occasion.

"I told her to leave one time, but that was for another matter: she had men coming in and out of there all the time," Ontiveros said.

Sergeant Richard Pack was the first officer called to testify. He told about the first call for police assistance with the injured child. Pack said the medical attendants who responded to the call had radioed for police help at the scene.

Pack said shortly after he arrived, he called detectives out to take over the investigation.

According to the officers' testimony, Mrs. Valdez was first questioned at the police station a few hours after the child was pronounced dead. Lt. Glen Carden said the woman was released pending the results of an autopsy on the child.

The baby was taken to Robertson Funeral Home at Clarendon for the autopsy. After Dr. Erdmann had finished the autopsy, police went back out to the Valdez home about 7 p.m. and arrested her.

Following questioning by detectives, Valdez made her statement, the officers testified.

Capital murder charge against inmate could be thrown aside

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) - A capital murder charge against a Texas prison inmate accused in the death of a prison farm manager may be thrown out if the state fails to come up with the funds for his defense, a judge says.

Craig Washington, the court-appointed attorney for Eroy Edward Brown, claims insufficient funds are available to pay for the inmate's defense.

State District Judge Darrell Hester of Brownsville has scheduled a hearing on the matter for Friday in Edinburg.

Brown, 33, of Waco, was indicted on capital murder charges in the April 4, 1981, deaths of Ellis Unit Warden Wallace Pack and prison farm manager Billy Max Moore. Brown has said he acted in self defense, believing the two prison officials were going to torture him.

Brown's first trial in Pack's slaying

ended in a mistrial in March 1982, when a Galveston County jury voted 11-1 for acquittal. Another Galveston jury in November 1982 acquitted Brown in the Pack's slaying.

Hester said that state attorneys announced intentions to reduce Brown's charge in Moore's slaying from capital murder to murder, conditioned upon state funding to prosecute the inmate in the new trial.

But Hester said no money has been made available for Washington's fee and for the costs of investigation and expert testimony.
"Now, we must decide if we want to dismiss it (the capital murder charge) because of denial of funds for counsel," Hester said.

"They have simply got to determine where they are going on this. He (Brown) is entitled to a speedy trial on this trial, but he is also entitled to have

an attorney represent him, and that attorney is entitled to be paid a reasonable fee," the judge said.

Representatives of the state attorney general's office, the Comptroller of Public Accounts and Walker County District Attorney Frank Blazek have been ordered to appear at the hearing, said court coordinator Oliva Salinas.

Boats seized

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) - Two Texas shrimp boats and their crews, charged with illegally fishing in Mexican waters, will probably remain in Mexico for a week while authorities try to arrange their release.

Enrique Hubbard, Mexico's consul in Brownsville, said Wednesday the boats will be fined by the Mexican Fishing Authority and customs and immigration officials. He added they could also have their nets and fishing gear confiscated.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Dorothy Edwards, Pampa
Valorie Kalka, White Deer

Jack Cullum, Perryton
Mary Graham, Pampa
Brenda Helton, Pampa
Marylyn Kidwell, Pampa
Willa McDaniel, Panhandle

Catherine Monahan, Pampa
Paul Smith, Pampa
Wayne Wilcox, White Oak

Mona Bennett, Skellytown

Births
To Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bennett, Skellytown, a baby boy

Dismissals
Violet Bowers, Pampa
Virginia Carruth, Pampa
Clint Caylor, Pampa

Richard Copeland, Wheeler
Nora Ford, Pampa
Lynna Fry, Pampa
Grace King, Pampa
Lola Lantz, Wheeler
Mervin Snapp, Pampa
Gordon Taylor, Pampa
Tony Timmons, Lefors

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Emil Wiltrukis, Key Largo, Fla.
Grace Knoll, Shamrock
Nancy Snapp, Wheeler

Births
To Mr. and Mrs. David Snapp, Wheeler, a baby girl

Dismissals
Cliff Martin, Shamrock
Vernice Betenbough, Shamrock
Veneda Seeds, Texola, Okla.
John Shackelford, Shamrock

city briefs

SEND YOUR Child a personalized letter from Santa \$1.00 each. To order call 665-8383, 665-6262.

your list: a copy for him - a copy in his name to Lovett Library.

PERMS \$20.00. Till Christmas. Also need cosmetologists. Call Frankies, 669-3603.

THE D.A.V. will meet Friday, 9th, 7:30 p.m. 527 W. Brown. Guest will be Region 1 Commander. We ask all members to attend.

FOR THE book lover on

SHOP SANDS Fabrics Pre-Christmas Sale.

school menu

breakfast

FRIDAY
Hot buttered muffin, honey, applesauce, milk.

lunch

FRIDAY
Hot dog, chili, French fries, catsup, pickle chips, sliced peaches, milk.

senior citizen menu

FRIDAY
Beef enchiladas or fried cod fish, french fries, pinto beans, buttered broccoli, toss or jello salad, rice pudding or brownies.

fire report

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

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported 39 dispatched calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Thursday.
WEDNESDAY, December 7
12:53 p.m. - A hit and run accident was reported near the Kerr McGee station on West Brown.

Emergency numbers

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



BACK IN BUSINESS—Rex Radcliff, owner and president of Radcliff Supply Co., cuts the ribbon for the formal re-opening of the firm Monday. Radcliff, who sells industrial, maintenance and safety supplies, had operated in Pampa since 1931 until closing about a year ago. In the photo, from left, are Cheryl Every, Gold Coat; Darrell Spann, Radcliff, sales manager; Radcliff; Thelma Dougan, store manager; and Gold Coat Jerry Peurifoy. (Photo by Julia Clark)

Lack of signal light, radar may have caused jetliners' collision

MADRID, Spain (AP) - Airline and union officials said today the lack of signal lights and ground radar at Madrid airport contributed to the two-plane collision that killed 92 people and left a stewardess missing and presumed dead.

The airport reopened, meanwhile, and more than 500 people, including leaders of Spain's socialist government, attended a funeral Mass at a chapel at the field.

The cause of the collision Wednesday between an Iberia Air Lines Boeing 727 and a DC-9 of Aviaco, Spain's domestic airlines, in a blinding fog has not been determined.

But Jose Antonio Silva, a pilot and member of the board of Aviaco, said the accident might not have occurred if the runways had a signal system of

multicolor lights, like many large airports. The Madrid airport, he said, relies on written signs to inform pilots about the status of various runways.

Alejandro Barrio, a member of the union of Spanish Aviation Pilots, also said the lack of proper signalization could have been a determining factor in the collision.

The airport has no ground radar, and experts say landings and take-offs are visually monitored.

"In 1977, following the collision in Santa Cruz de Tenerife ... we asked the central administration to provide our major airports with modern radar systems. They said that would be done in one year. We are still waiting," Barrio said.

Two jets collided on the ground in 1977 as fog engulfed the Canary Islands

airport, killing 582 in aviation history's worst crash.

Relatives of many of the victims of Wednesday's disaster visited a hangar after the Mass today to try to identify bodies, temporarily stored there. Some bodies were charred beyond recognition.

It was the second major air disaster in Madrid in 11 days.

Transport Minister Enrique Baron and Iberia President Carlos Espinosa de los Monteros said Wednesday the DC-9 got lost in the fog while taxiing and collided with the midsection of the 727, then went under it and burst into flames. The 727, preparing for takeoff, was heading down the runway at about 100 mph, officials said.

Some Spanish aviation experts today privately blamed an error by the DC-9 for the disaster, which occurred when visibility in the area was reportedly just 50 feet. The fog-bound airport was closed to incoming traffic when the disaster occurred.

Spokesmen for Iberia, Spain's national airline, and Aviaco said 50 passengers aboard Iberia Flight No. 350 to Rome died, and that a stewardess was missing and presumed killed. All 37 passengers and five crew members of Aviaco Flight No. 134 to the northern Spanish city of Santander were killed, they said.

The Iberia plane was carrying 84 passengers and nine crew members. Forty Japanese, 12 of them honeymooners, were among the dead. Only six Japanese survived.

An estimated 23 of the survivors of the 727 jetliner were hospitalized, officials said.

"We all heard the explosions, but no one could find the planes," said Antonio Rodrigo, a baggage handler for Iberia who was loading an aircraft at the time of the collision.

Thomas Goltz, 39, a Madrid resident from El Paso, Texas, and his wife Sydney, 32, survived the crash with minor bruises. Goltz, manager of the Singer Co. in Madrid, said neither plane should have been allowed to take off.

"It (the 727) was just about to take off when we heard this big crunching sound of metal. The plane sort of broke up in pieces and smoke started to fill the cabin," Goltz told The Associated Press by telephone.

Allies seek solution to Lebanon problem

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) - Secretary of State George P. Shultz meets today with foreign ministers of allied nations with troops in Lebanon to find ways to support the Lebanese government more effectively, a senior State Department official said.

The official, who insisted on anonymity, said the United States would not suggest increasing the size or role of the multinational peacekeeping force. Rather, he said, the discussion would involve "renewing the pledge and renewing the enthusiasm" of the four countries which comprise the force.

Shultz planned to meet with the foreign ministers of Britain, Italy and France, which have joined the United States in contributing troops to the contingent in Lebanon.

The American official said that in a separate meeting Wednesday, Shultz and Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti of Italy discussed how the force could increase its support of President Amin Gemayel's government "to demonstrate more forcefully support of the government in the fulfillment of the goals that the various MNF partners have set for it."

He said the issue would be discussed

further at today's meeting of the four multinational force nations.

"There wasn't any suggestion of an increase in the size or the role" of the force in Wednesday's meetings, said the official, who declined to elaborate.

The meeting of the NATO ministers comes as Italy and Britain are questioning the usefulness of the peacekeeping force in the wake of Sunday's U.S. air strikes against Syrian positions in Lebanon and the repeated attacks on the peacekeeping forces.

More than 300 peacekeeping troops - including 255 U.S. servicemen - have been killed in their mission.

But the official who briefed reporters on Shultz' meetings said all the multinational force partners have expressed their determination "to do what they went into Lebanon to do."

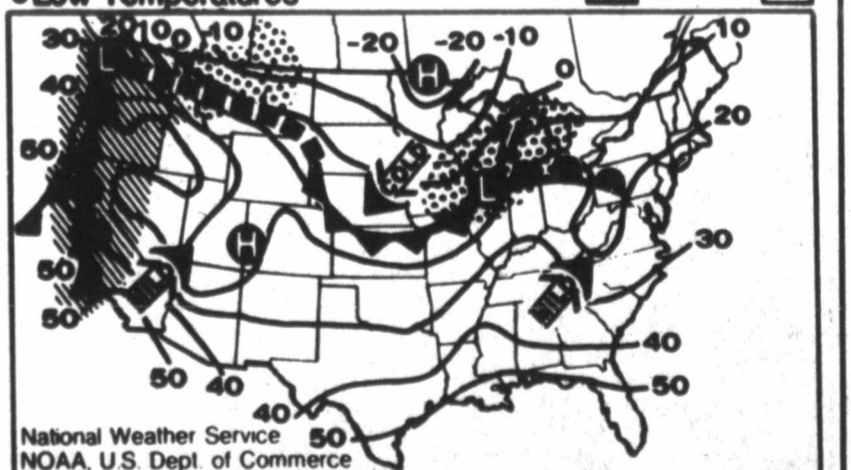
Shultz arrived in Brussels to attend a meeting with 15 other NATO foreign ministers, who are expected to reaffirm their commitment to continue deploying new U.S. cruise and Pershing 2 nuclear missiles in Europe barring an agreement with the Soviets to restrain missile deployment.

The Soviets have broken off the intermediate-range nuclear missile talks in Geneva.

Weather focus

By The Associated Press

The Forecast For 7 a.m. EST Rain ☁ Snow ❄
Friday, December 9 Showers ☁ Flurries ❄
Low Temperatures



National Weather Service
NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce
Fronts: Cold ❄ Warm ☁ Occluded ☁ Stationary ☁

partly cloudy skies.

EXTENDED FORECASTS
Saturday Through Monday
North Texas - Fair and mild. Highs 60s. Lows 40s.

West Texas - Partly cloudy Panhandle Saturday otherwise mostly fair. Colder Saturday night and Sunday. Highs Saturday mid 60s Panhandle to near 80 Big Bend cooling

to near 50 Panhandle to lower 70s Big Bend Sunday and Monday. Lows Saturday morning lower 30s Panhandle to mid 40s southeast and extreme south cooling to lower 20s

Panhandle to near 40 southeast and extreme south Sunday morning then warming lower 30s Panhandle to mid 40s southeast and extreme south Monday morning.

Home Country

Law enforcement session finds 30 Lucas cases in four states

AUSTIN (AP) — Investigators from four states believe they may have 30 more slayings that may be traced to self-proclaimed mass murderer Henry Lee Lucas.

Law enforcement officials from Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas and Florida spent seven hours Wednesday at the Texas Department of Public Safety discussing 39 unsolved murders.

Afterwards, Col. Jim Adams, DPS director, said nine cases were eliminated "because of the time element or the place" or the details of the killings.

"In about 30 cases the modus operandi, time, place and other factors would indicate they could possibly have been committed by Lucas," said Adams.

He said Lucas will be interviewed by investigators assigned to those cases.

Before the closed-door meeting, Adams told reporters that the criminal justice system failed 23 years ago by not ordering Lucas' execution when he killed his mother.

Adams said he is afraid that the drifter who has confessed to more than 100 slayings could one day be returned to the streets.

"I would like to believe he will never be free on the streets again. But I would no more make that statement with certainty because I see too many examples where it just doesn't come about," said Adams.

In addition to discussing Lucas, officials from about 40 agencies traded information about Otis Toole, a Lucas friend now being held in Jacksonville, Fla. There was no report on this phase of the discussion.

Lucas has been sentenced to a life term and a 75-year

sentence in two murders in Texas. He faces eight other murder charges in Texas, including four that could carry the death penalty.

Lucas was sentenced to 20 to 40 years in 1960 for killing his mother but freed 10 years later.

He went back to prison on an attempted kidnapping conviction in 1971, but was freed in 1975.

Investigators at the Wednesday meeting were looking into cases dating back to 1975. Adams said Lucas has claimed responsibility for 120 slayings in 23 states.

Lucas is now held in the Williamson County Jail, where he is awaiting trial in the slaying of an unidentified hitchhiker.

Williamson County Sheriff Jim Boutwell said Lucas has talked freely with investigators who are looking for information on unsolved killings.

"He knows what his legal rights are. But he also knows he has the right to talk if he wants to. Fortunately, he's doing that," the sheriff told reporters.

Asked whether Lucas is remorseful about the slayings, Boutwell said, "He has indicated some remorse over the murder of Becky Powell. This is about the only remorse we can detect. I feel like he's tired of running."

Lucas was sentenced to 75 years in prison in the slaying of Ms. Powell, his teen-aged travelling companion.

Adams and Boutwell said the Lucas case has added important new information about mass murderers.

"I think if you kill once, it is easier to kill the second time," said Boutwell. "Then it's easier to kill the third time."

Blacks, whites angered over order

CLARKSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Some are outraged, others are sad and yet others vow to stand on firm ground, but feelings aside, some 50 black and white families living in public housing will have to swap apartments.

Last week U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice imposed a federal integration order, ruling that 50 families — 25 black and 25 white — had to exchange residences in this northeast Texas town of 4,500. The deadline is Dec. 15.

Residents complain the order is causing chaos in their lives.

"It's torn me up pretty bad," said 79-year-old Iva Sewell, who had 20 days to vacate the apartment she has lived in since 1969 and move to a housing project in a black section of town.

She said the move means giving up her friends and her rose garden.

"No matter what happens, I'm not moving over yonder to that colored neighborhood," she said.

In October, Justice ordered the housing authority to impose a quota system so that no project was less than 45 percent black. His order was upheld by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

Deberal Brown, 34, will transfer her three children from a three-bedroom apartment to a one-bedroom unit in the white project.

"It sure is a hassle," she said. "It's really putting everyone in a cramp. We're going to be bunched up like sardines, and I don't understand what it's all for."

Doris Holder, a 44-year-old diabetic crippled by arthritis, was ordered to move first. She traded her two-bedroom

apartment in the white housing project for a one-bedroom apartment in the black project.

She shares the apartment with a 19-year-old daughter.

"I had no choice — there was no place else to go," Mrs. Holder said Monday. "I'm trying to keep calm because if I get upset, my blood sugar will shoot way up."

Attorneys said the federal ruling could trigger similar transfers in dozens of Texas towns where federally funded public housing projects remain segregated.

"There is no doubt that most of the public housing in Texas is segregated," said Dallas attorney Mike Daniel, who filed a civil rights suit against the Clarksville Housing Authority in 1980 on behalf of two black families.

"Everyone has been ignoring it until now," Daniel said.

The two Clarksville housing projects were built in 1965. They straddle Texas Highway 82, and are equal in size and appearance. Officials said 52 units lie on the black side of town, with another 52 on the white side of town.

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development built and later expanded both projects. The agency has outlawed segregation since 1964.

"We never denied that the two projects were segregated," said pharmacist Billy Barker, a housing authority commissioner. "It wasn't a policy to keep them segregated — we just let people live where they wanted to live."

Names were drawn last month from a hat to decide which tenants would be transferred, and Justice approved implementation of his ruling with last week's order.

Two convicted of enslaving aliens

TYLER, Texas (AP) — Two East Texas men convicted of forcing illegal aliens to work without pay on a tree farm face sentencing Feb. 6 in a case that a federal prosecutor called "human bondage."

A federal court jury deliberated about two hours Wednesday before convicting Steven Crawford, 20, of Center, who ran the farm, and Randall Waggoner, 22, of Nacogdoches, on 19 counts.

Each was convicted of one count of conspiring to transport illegal aliens, nine counts of transporting illegal aliens and nine counts of involuntary servitude.

Authorities said the aliens were forced to work against their will on the farm in order to pay for their transportation from the Mexican border to East Texas, received no pay and were fed every other day.

U.S. District Judge William Steger set sentencing for Feb. 6. Each of the counts carries a possible prison sentence of five years and a fine ranging from \$2,000 to \$10,000.

Justice Department attorney Chriselda Ortiz told jurors the aliens "came here looking for jobs. They wanted to work and they would have worked if they had been fed."

"You can't work if you can't eat," she said.

Two illegal aliens testified they were fed only every other day and forced to work as slaves to pay for their 500-mile journey in the back of a small trailer to East Texas.

Julio Martinez-Rios and Antonio Arias-Cardosa said through an interpreter Tuesday that they were forced to plant pine seedlings, were not paid for any of their work and were fed

every other day.

Prosecutor Susan King said the case was one of "human bondage."

"They didn't have to be locked up, shackled and chained," she said of the aliens. "They were watched all day long. When they tried to escape, their worst fears were realized."

She said Waggoner often threatened aliens with a gun.

Defense attorney Jeff Baynham said the aliens had many opportunities to leave the farm.

But Ortiz countered that even if the aliens had escaped, "they had no earthly idea where they were. And not knowing English, they didn't know how to go for help."

Baynham argued that Crawford and Waggoner were "just young kids who were maybe guilty of immature and rash behavior."

"They were two young kids out to make a living," Baynham said. "Were the acts so wrong you want to place around their necks for the rest of their lives this yoke of conviction?"

Crawford did not testify, but Waggoner admitted transporting 19 Mexicans from Rocksprings to Center in a 5-by-8 foot U-Haul trailer on Feb. 11. However, Waggoner denied that the Mexicans were held against their will.

"They were free to leave whenever they wanted to," Waggoner said. "I was an employee just like they were. I had sympathy for them myself."

Waggoner said he worked for Crawford about 45 days supervising Mexicans on the tree farm.

Mistrial declared in murder-for-hire case

JACKSBORO, Texas (AP) — The murder-for-hire trial of socialite Pamela Loffland ended three days after it started because a judge did not have the authority to preside over the case.

State District Judge Harry Hopkins cited an "administrative oversight" Wednesday for declaring a mistrial in the case of Mrs. Loffland. She is accused of hiring two drug abusers to kill her husband because she was afraid that an impending divorce would strip her of her affluence.

The trial ended on its third day because Hopkins did not ask 17th District Court Judge Charles Murray of Fort Worth to assign him to hear the case in Jack County until early Wednesday.

Hopkins usually presides in state court in Weatherford. After declaring the mistrial, the judge apologized to jurors and attorneys for his "administrative oversight."

"It is my responsibility in the final analysis to see that this (trial assignment) was done," Hopkins said. "It's better to find out after two days instead of two weeks."

Hopkins said he plans to reschedule the case sometime in January. He said he plans to meet with prosecutors and defense attorneys in Jacksboro at 10 a.m. Friday to discuss it.

In a new trial, a new jury must be selected and Tuesday's testimony must be repeated.

Both prosecutors and defense attorneys said the mistrial was unwelcome.

"I think it's unfortunate, but he just didn't have the power to act," said attorney Tom Zachry, who represents Mrs. Loffland, along with Jeff Kearney. Kearney said the jurors were suitable, but defense attorneys might file for a second change of venue.

After Mrs. Loffland's attorneys requested a change of venue, Hopkins had moved the trial from 43rd District Court in Parker County to 271st District Court in Jacksboro.

If a trial has been transferred from one court in the district to another, Murray, as the presiding judge in the 8th Administrative Judicial District, must assign a judge to preside in a trial. The 43rd and 271st courts are in the 8th District.

Murray said he did not assign Hopkins to hear the case because "he didn't tell me or ask me to make it. Now I've assigned him, but I don't backdate assignments."

Attorneys for Mrs. Loffland, 34, said they would consider filing for a second change of venue because 65 potential jurors were summoned in Jack County.

When the mistrial was declared, a jury of six men and six

women had been empaneled, the prosecution had made its opening statements and one witness had been called.

Hopkins said he realized his oversight Tuesday night at home and called Murray early Wednesday.

Parker County District Attorney Mac Smith said the mistrial would not change the state's contention that Mrs. Loffland conspired with three men to have her husband killed.

Smith said he did "not blame the judge in any way" for the mistrial.

"There are many things he has to do to take care of business at home. Our case will be the same," he said. "I'm just disappointed that we can't complete what we started."

The body of John D. Loffland, an air-conditioning executive, was found with four gunshot wounds in the back Dec. 14, 1982, in rural Parker County.

In the prosecution's opening statement Tuesday, Parker County Assistant District Attorney Dan Carney said Mrs. Loffland paid \$500 to two men to arrange the slaying of John Loffland.

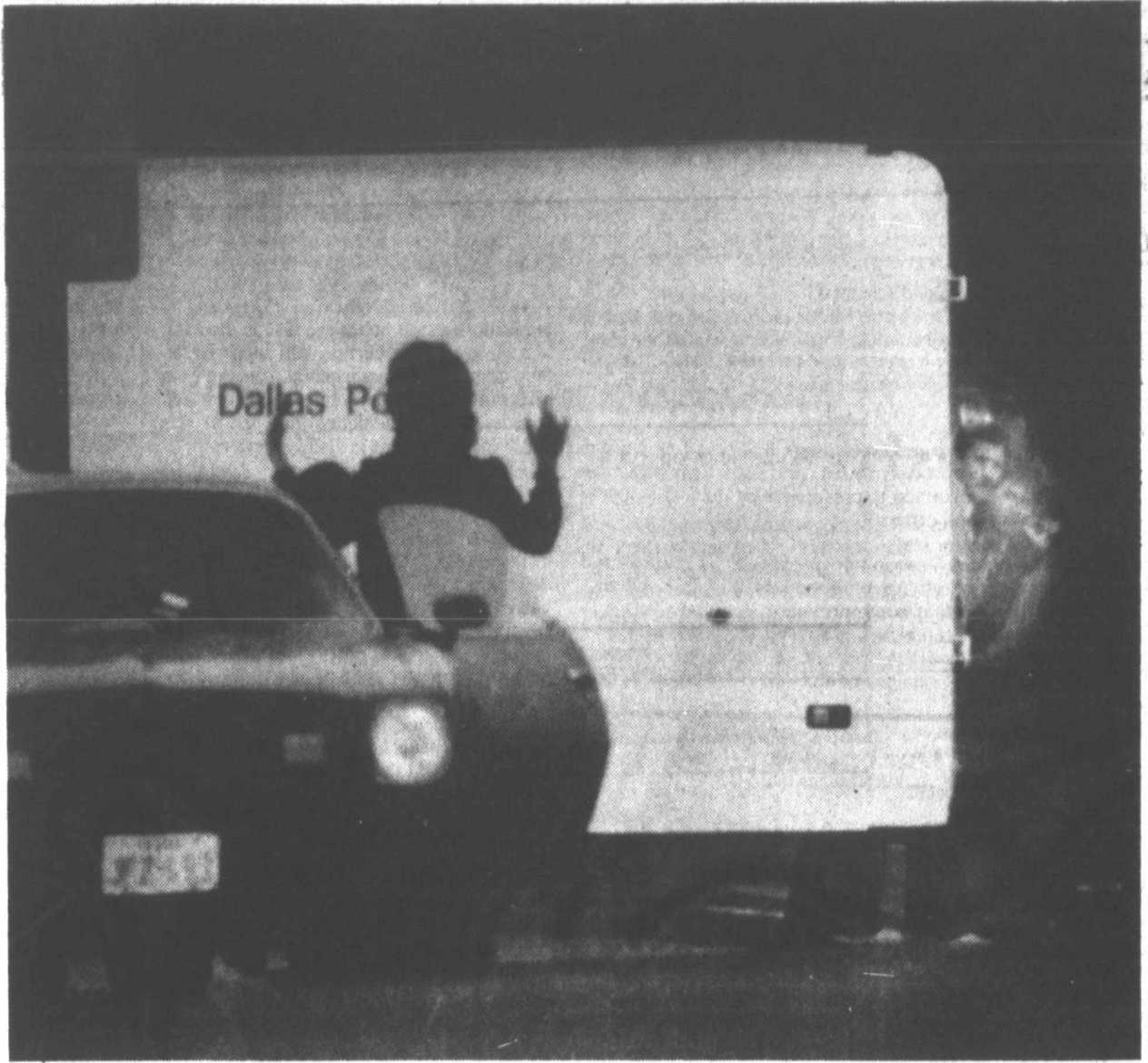
Prosecutors have stated that Loffland sought to kill her husband for fear she would lose family property during the couple's second divorce.

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HOSTAGE SITUATION OVER — A recently widowed woman who held her three children hostage for over three hours Wednesday in Dallas raises her hands as she

gives up to police as three unidentified men peer out from behind a police van. The woman gave up after a priest from a nearby church arrived. (AP Laserphoto)

Police proving cause for standoff with woman who had laryngitis

DALLAS (AP) — A woman who had her three children in her car when she held police at bay with an empty pistol for more than three hours could not answer a negotiator because she had laryngitis, investigators say.

The standoff began at about 2 p.m. Wednesday, when a woman driving a black Pontiac Trans Am stalled in the middle of a busy intersection and just sat there until another motorist offered to help.

"At 2 o'clock this afternoon the car stalled out. Five to 10 minutes later another motorist pulled behind to help her. She pulled a pistol on him and said, 'No, go away,'" said police Capt. John C. Holt Jr.

There were no injuries in the standoff that lasted until about 5:20 p.m., when a priest arrived and the woman, whose husband died two years ago, surrendered peacefully.

"She got out of the car. We told her to put her hands up and she put her hands up," said Holt.

Before she surrendered, police had sealed off the area near Buckner and Old Gate Road in northeast Dallas with about 15 squad cars, SWAT teams and police helicopters standing nearby.

No charges were filed Wednesday night, but Holt said the woman would be booked for assault because she threatened an officer or two with the weapon, which turned out to be unloaded.

Her children, ages 3, 5 and 7 were taken into protective custody, said Holt, a member of the negotiating team.

"During the last several hours there were no threatening gestures made toward the children," said Holt. He added that at one point it looked like the woman pointed the weapon at one

of her children.

A Spanish-speaking police negotiator relentlessly pleaded with the woman through a bullhorn, but she sat there with the window rolled up. Holt said the woman, believed to be in her 30s, also took photographs and talked into a tape recorder.

"We were getting no reaction," Holt said. "Sometimes, she waived at us and made gestures."

At first, it was believed the woman's husband had recently died and she was reacting to her loss. But Wednesday night, Dallas police investigator Donald R. Marshall said the woman's husband died two years ago.

"What background we have is that he (the husband) died two years ago," Marshall said. "But after talking to the arresting officers, they told me she had laryngitis and could barely speak. She wouldn't answer because she could barely speak."

The interpreter tried throughout to make the woman speak. "I know your husband died. Roll down your window. We can't talk with your window up. I can't tell if you hear me. Can you hear me? Give me the pistol and open the window. If you don't everything stops here," the negotiator said in Spanish.

"She just got in over her head and had no place to go," Marshall said, adding investigators still did not know the woman's motive.

"What are you going to gain?" asked the negotiator. "You won't gain anything."

Holt said the woman finally reacted when a priest from the Good Shepherd Catholic Church in the Dallas suburb of Garland arrived.

"We told her the priest was here. Before that we were getting no reaction," Holt said.

Officials frown on inmate's sweet dental deal

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — County authorities are angry at a district judge for spending \$1,290 of the taxpayers' money to transport a prison inmate here for dental work, but the judge says he was merely helping a "poor old lady" get her son's teeth fixed.

The county commissioners have fired off letters to all the district judges discouraging them from offering "preferential treatment" to prisoners at taxpayers' expense.

Commissioner Paul Elizondo estimated that it cost \$1,290 to transport and house Henry Hernandez, 20, who is serving five years in the Texas Department of Corrections for aggravated assault.

Hernandez was transferred here for root canal surgery

after his mother convinced State District Judge Tom Rickhoff that she would pay for the corrective dental work.

"It just surprises me that some district judges coddle criminals in this manner," Elizondo said. "He's still there in our jail. We don't need any more prisoners. We have enough of our own to take care of."

"Big deal," answered Rickhoff. "The poor old lady came to me to try to get her poor little son's teeth fixed. She offered to pay to have the teeth fixed, because TDC officials told her the teeth would be pulled."

"I was feeling sorry for the poor old lady and I wanted her to stop wandering through the county offices," he said. "And I was just tired of seeing her camped outside my courtroom all the time."

Rickhoff had sentenced Hernandez to five years in prison after the man pleaded guilty to aggravated assault with serious bodily injury in May 1982.

Dr. John Sparks, the medical director at the Bexar County jail, said the dental work was completed late Tuesday and that a bill was being prepared for the inmate's mother.

Sparks said Hernandez could have gotten the same treatment at the state prison, which would have saved him a trip and the taxpayers some money.

"They have 16 dentists on their staff," Sparks said. "He refused treatment there because they wouldn't do what he wanted."

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Our opinion

Tuition tax credit defeat unfortunate

While the debate over the lack of quality in American education continues, (a national conference on the issue is going on even today) the United States Senate recently passed up a golden opportunity to do something about it.

What the Senate did was vote to kill President Reagan's proposal for a tuition tax credit for parents who send their children to private schools. The Senate vote on that proposal and the opposition it has drawn from the education establishment nationwide is clear proof that most legislators and educators are not really concerned about improving the quality of education in this country.

Their attitude toward tuition tax credits shows they are mainly concerned with preserving the public schools system—not improving education.

If the politicians and educators truly wanted to make it more likely that students in this country obtain a quality education, they would not oppose tuition tax credits. It is a proposal they would rush to embrace because it would probably do more to enhance educational opportunities in America than any single action we can imagine.

It does not take a genius to arrive at that conclusion. Elementary logic is all that is required. The government-operated schools, practically everyone agrees, has produced less and less education in recent years. The alternative for those parents who want something better for their children is private schools, where they would be free to pick and choose, to select the schools they perceive as being the very best.

The problem with that approach, however, is that without tuition credits, those parents are faced with the necessity of supporting public schools through taxes, even if they don't use them, then also having to pay the cost of sending their children to the private schools of their choice. It is an expense most American families cannot bear, so they are forced through economic coercion by government to leave their youngsters in schools that are something less than desired.

If parents did have the economic freedom to choose the best schools for their children, then only the best schools would survive. Quality education would of necessity become the objective of every school, including those in the public sector, and all students in this country would benefit.

How many times must it be proven that competition improves any product or any endeavor before the education community understands that basic free enterprise principle?

The main argument that many educators and legislators use against tuition credits is that it would cause millions of students to flee the public schools system in favor of private schools. Anyone who makes that argument is clearly admitting that they have so little confidence in the public schools that they don't think they could survive competition from the private sector. They are clearly admitting that coercion is the foundation of the public schools system and it could not stand on its own merits.

Anyone who tells you they oppose tuition tax credits because they want the quality of education in America improved is either ignorant about free enterprise or they are lying. Defeat of the tuition credits proposal does nothing to improve education, but it does a lot to institutionalize mediocrity.

Write a letter

Want to express your opinion on a subject of general interest? Then why not tell us—and our readers.

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

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

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

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William Rusher

Ronald Reagan is 'on a roll'

NEW YORK (NEA) - Congress is preparing for the holidays, 1983 is drawing to a close and the curtain will soon rise on that guaranteed quadrennial spectacle, a presidential election year. Is it, do you suppose, pure coincidence that just at this point Ronald Reagan is visibly "on a roll"?

His administration to date could be charted (though hardly evaluated, let alone fully appreciated) by just listing the successive campaigns waged against him by the media. During the first two-thirds of 1981, when Mr. Reagan was pushing his basic programs through Congress, it seemed that every television newscast featured yet another little old black lady being interviewed on how she enjoyed the prospect of starving to death. (Most of them didn't like it very much.) Then, when the Reagan proposals had been passed and Wall Street failed to take off immediately for the stratosphere, the networks switched to asking obliging young markets analysts "what signal the market is giving us." (The desired answer, would work.) Finally, after a slow start, the unemployment statistics

began to rise as the recession deepened, and we were treated to monthly orgies of despair on that account.

These basic themes were ornamented from time to time with lesser motifs of various sorts - the Burford flap at EPA, the Watt fuss at Interior, etc. At one point, when the inevitable infighting seemed to warrant it, the media declared hopefully that the Reagan administration was in a general state of "disarray." Wise old owls like Bill Safire and Lou Cannon just didn't see how Ronald Reagan could bring himself to face the voters again.

Yet, here we are in December 1983, with Election Day only 11 months away, and what do we see? The scornful word "Reaganomics" has virtually disappeared from discussions of public affairs. Inflation has been whipped; interest rates are sharply down; the stock market (in whose "signal" the networks have totally lost interest) is joyfully registering new highs. Unemployment has dropped nearly two full percentage points; merchants are getting ready for the best Christmas season in

recent memory; even the Detroit car manufacturers are posting impressive gains.

In foreign affairs, too, there is reason for satisfaction in the Oval Office. All three of our key allies - Britain, Germany and Japan - are currently led by staunch conservatives very much in Mr. Reagan's own mold. He has just returned from a triumphant state visit to the Far East. The terrible blow of the Beirut car bombing was greatly softened, in terms of political fallout, by the invasion of Grenada which immediately followed, and which has proved so popular, according to the polls, that the Democrats reversed themselves in midair and endorsed it. Thanks in part to the shooting down of the Korean airliner, Mr. Reagan obtained from Congress the necessary funds to deploy the MX missiles, of NATO's new IRBM's through popular protests was a failure. Even ABC-TV's own cynical contribution to the hysteria, "The Day After," turned out to be an anticlimactic bust.

Is it any wonder that Tip O'Neill looks positively stricken in recent photographs, or

that he has begun lashing out wildly at Mr. Reagan, like a boxer who feels his last reserves of strength ebbing away? Now you see why Ted Kennedy decided to spend 1984 with his children.

Of course, all this is not to say that there aren't grim problems still facing the administration. Domestically, the projected budget deficits are much too large and - since any revenues raised by higher taxes would simply be spent at once by Congress rather than used to reduce them - the only possible solution is further cuts in spending, which will have to wait until after the elections. Abroad, the stationing of U.S. Marines in Lebanon poses an obvious casualties, while their premature withdrawal might trigger a dangerous war between Israel and Syria.

But nobody doubts, right now, that there is an authentic president in the White House, who knows what he wants and how to go about getting it. And the comfort of that realization may prove to be the most gratifying achievement of a brilliant administration.

Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Thursday, Dec. 8, the 342nd day of 1983. There are 23 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On Dec. 8, 1980, former Beatle John Lennon was shot to death outside his New York City apartment building.

On this date:
In 1941, the United States and Britain declared war on Japan.

In 1948, NBC showed John Cameron Swayze in New York interviewing a congressman in Washington in the first demonstration of split-screen television.

And in 1959, the movie "Behind the Great Wall" was presented - complete with scent - at the DeMille Theater in New York.

Ten years ago: President Richard Nixon made public his income tax returns and other records, saying they should lay to rest false rumors about his personal finances.

Five years ago: Former Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir died in a Jerusalem hospital at age 80.

One year ago: A daylong siege at the Washington Monument ended when authorities shot to death a man who had threatened to blow it up.

Today's birthdays: Entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. is 58. Comedian Flip Wilson is 50. Rock star Greg Allman is 36.

Thought for today: "Hatred comes from the heart; contempt from the head; and neither feeling is quite within our control." - Arthur Schopenhauer, German philosopher (1788-1860).



Paul Harvey

Their explanations aren't valid

Both the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. claim the objective of "freedom."

President Reagan explained our participation in the invasion of Grenada by announcing three objectives: "Peace, security and freedom."

The Soviet Union said that the U.S. is seeking to intimidate "freedom-loving" people.

The choice of words is not valid either for them or for us.

They are talking about nations which have never known "freedom."

Humans have few or no "human rights" in 117 nations including 15 nations in our hemisphere.

It is equally vain to talk of "restoring

democracy" in countries which don't even know the meaning of the word.

Americans have fought enough wars to "make the world safe for democracy" to know better now.

Our leaders owe us more plausible motives if they ask us to commit our sons' lives.

Now...
If we went into Grenada to chop off one of the several tentacles of the Soviet octopus intruding in our hemisphere - that might make sense.

At least our focus would be clear enough so that our choice could be an intelligent choice.

But let's retire such words as "freedom" and "democracy" when we are speaking of

nations which have never known either and couldn't handle it if they had it.

THE BIG - BIG BOMB

It's the week after the week after "The Day After."

More than a hundred million people watched that movie about nuclear war, but nobody panicked.

Counseling centers had been established in anticipation of a public hysteria which never happened.

Schoolroom discussion is likely the most constructive result.

Here's why:

For generations old men have been willing to draft young men to do their fighting for them - out of sight and sound.

The dying was no less agonizing for the

dying and the dead were no less dead. But the old men were safe.

And that might have continued every 20 minutes forever.

But when any next war will surely come home.

When there is no longer a hiding place anywhere.

When we can no longer throw young men on the altar as a periodic sacrifice to Thor...

When warfare is certain to engulf even the old men - and their daughters...

Then - only then - will they learn to settle inter-nation differences by more civilized means.

The big - big bomb is not for our destruction - but for our deliverance.

(c) 1983, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



Anthony Harrigan

Stalinism is still around

The average American is so far away from the world of the hardcore leftist that he finds it almost impossible to understand that adherents of Stalinism continue to exist in the U.S. Unfortunately, Stalinism is still around.

I was reminded of this the other day as I listened to a National Public Radio broadcast of a debate in New York City between two radicals - one who believes that atomic spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg served the Soviet Union and one who asserts that the Rosenbergs were innocent and that the real enemy was and is the FBI and other agencies of the U.S. government. The assembled radical audience resented the speaker who described the Rosenbergs for what they were, and roared with approval when the other speaker said that the FBI, not communism, was the enemy.

It is sad and almost unbelievable that such a mind - set should exist in the U.S. It is important to understand, however, that this is the case. Thirty years after the Rosenbergs were executed, there is a

Stalinist fury in the radical community in the U.S. that is directed at the judge in the federal trial, Judge Kaufmann.

A new motion picture, entitled "Daniel" (produced by the Paramount division of Gulf & Western Corporation, and starring Edward Asner), attempts to convince viewers that Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were not spies. According to columnist George Will, Mr. Asner also is a supporter of an organization that lobbies to rehabilitate the Rosenbergs, the Fund For Open Information and Accountability. Unfortunately for Gulf & Western, release of the docu-drama coincides with a new book, "The Rosenberg File" by liberal authors Ronald Radosh and Joyce Milton agents in the service of Josef Stalin.

To many people, all this may seem ancient history with no relevance to today's issues and problems. The opposite is true, however. The attempt at rehabilitation of the Rosenbergs is part of the overall campaign of the hard Left to discredit the U.S. and its motives.

The Soviet Union currently is engaged in the most extensive disinformation campaign in its history. The objective of this campaign is to halt deployment of new U.S. missiles in Western Europe and to cripple the U.S. government's resistance to new communist expansionism in Central America. The radical communities in Europe and the U.S. are being used as tools to undermine Western Europe and morale. Every effort is being made to distort free motives. The radical reaction to the Soviet Union's shooting down of the Korean airliner shows that. Radical writers are

saying that the real cause of the attack was America's cold war mentality and refusal to understand and accept the Soviet Union's "legitimate" concern about its borders.

It isn't enough for the Soviet-inspired anti-nuclear defense elements to oppose deployments of free world weaponry. They must go back into history and convince the American people that anti-communism is wrong and destruction of "peace." The organizers of this disinformation campaign have plenty of accomplices in the free world, as the campaign to rehabilitate Stalin's atomic spies makes clear.

How to write your legislator

State Representative Foster Whaley, Rt. 1, Box 70, Pampa, Texas 79065; Phone 806-665-3552

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

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

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

U.S. Senator John Tower, Room 142, Russell Building, Washington, D.C., 20510.



HOME AT LAST — Dr. Hal Kramer is welcomed home by his wife Joan at Camp Geiger, N.C., Wednesday after serving with the 24th Marine Amphibious Unit in Beirut. Kramer's unit lost 240 men while on duty in Beirut.

Peacekeepers reunited with families

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — As 1,700 Marines who survived the bombing of their Beirut headquarters returned to blaring bands and the arms of loved ones, their commander said the jubilant feeling was mutual.

"They have been good to the country, and the country has been good to them," said Maj. Gen. Al Gray who welcomed the returnees Wednesday at the port of Morehead City, N.C., where tearful relatives cheered and waved signs and flags.

Thousands of yellow ribbons fluttered along the 60-mile route from the port to Camp Lejeune, where the returning 24th Marine Amphibious Unit is stationed and where more reunions

were held for the men who lost 240 comrades when a terrorist's dynamite-packed truck exploded Oct. 23. The unit also lost several members to snipers' bullets.

"Thank God, he's safe," said Gladys Harding as her son, Pfc. Keith Ezell, embraced his wife for the first time in seven months.

"We had a lot of fan mail over there," said Lance Cpl. Paul Schoofield. "People wrote us and told us they were thinking of us. We knew they were."

Even so, Gray, commander of the 2nd Marine Division of which the 24th MAU is a part, said, the hero's welcome "was a real uplift for these men."

The returnees, wearing camouflage uniforms and carrying backpacks and rifles, had spent a violent half-year in Lebanon as part of the multinational peacekeeping force.

"It's been too long. I've been gone too long. I can't believe I'm really back home," said Sgt. George Walker.

"People were out in the streets waving and cheering like we were the biggest heroes in the world," Walker said.

Another Marine in a quieter reunion, leaned his rifle against the glass of a telephone booth and wiped his eye as he said into the receiver, "Hello, Mom. I'm home."

Pfc. William C. Kilmer Jr. on Wednesday saw his son, William Kilmer III, for the first time. His wife, Barbara, drove from Pittsburgh, Pa., Tuesday and waited all day Wednesday to meet her husband at Camp Geiger, part of the Camp Lejeune complex.

"I can't describe it," Mrs. Kilmer said. "It's just too wonderful to have him home."

Gray, the commander, had jokingly asked the Marines before dismissing them for the homecoming: "Charlie Company, are you ready to go and do what has to be done?"

The reply, shouted in unison: "Sir, yes sir."

Asked what he planned to do during his leave, Marine hospital corpsman Joe Sutton, whose 7-year-old son Spanky clung to his leg, said, "I'm just going to stay home."

Tower supports Grenada action

AUSTIN (AP) — Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, says the Reagan administration was surprised at the "extent of the communist presence" on the Caribbean island of Grenada.

"It has become clear that what we found in Grenada was the beginning of another Soviet-Cuban military fortress in our backyard," said the chairman of the Senate Committee on Armed Services.

Tower, who has announced he will not seek re-election next year, spoke Wednesday at the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs.

He said "at the time of intervention we found: — More than 750 Cubans, 49 Soviets, 17 Libyans, 15 North Koreans, 12 East Germans and three Bulgarians.

"Secret treaties with the Soviet Union, Cuba and North Korea which called for military advisers as well as \$37.8 in military hardware.

"Massive quantities of military equipment, including 15,000-20,000 military uniforms — this in a nation with fewer than 2,000 men in the active military."

"For three years now the Reagan administration has been accused of exaggerating the magnitude of the Soviet threat," Tower said. "What recent events in Grenada revealed is that, if anything, the administration has been guilty of underestimating the extent of the danger posed by the Soviet Union."

He said as a result of Soviet military buildup during "decades of neglect" by the United States, "the competition for power and influence between the United States and the Soviet Union has become truly global in nature."

"Equally as important as rebuilding American

defenses," Tower said, "U.S. policy must reflect the fact that we are currently faced with an increasingly hostile international environment."

"We must be prepared to act wherever our vital interests are threatened — whether this be through preemptive measures including covert actions, which some may characterize as gunboat diplomacy."

Tower was invited to speak by LBJ faculty member James Katz, who formerly was on the staff of Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill.

Washington security gets tough

WASHINGTON (AP) — When it comes to new security procedures in Washington, it's getting tough on everyone.

Concrete barriers make a quick drive up to the White House gates on the south grounds impossible. Briefcases carried into White House offices are examined in spot checks for weapons and explosives. The limousines of visiting Cabinet members and other dignitaries are often given a once-over to see if bombs have been hidden underneath.

At a White House party the other day, Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said that he, too, is taking some steps to make himself less conspicuous in security-conscious Washington.

"I'm taking off my license plate tags on my car. That's the first time in 17 years that I've done that. I like to drive around with Illinois license plates on. We're all more security conscious, at the Capitol. It's a lot more complicated than it's ever been before."

He said that he was planning to give up his Illinois VIP license plate and hide his foreign-made luxury car behind a more anonymous set of numbers.

At the party, a reception saluting five American artists being honored by the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, President Reagan had a chance to deal with some familiar material.

First, he talked about choreographer Katherine Dunham, working from note cards. Then, it was Virgil Thomson, the composer. Then, he talked about Elia Kazan, the director.

But then, the president turned to the other honorees, Francis Albert Sinatra and James Stewart. It was not difficult for the president to carry out his emcee chores.

Sinatra, he said, developed "a distinctive song style — long phrases and glissade — that's technical talk for crooning."

Klansman recounts hanging black teen-ager in capital murder trial

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — A black teen-ager fought "like a crazed animal" and begged "please don't kill me" before two Ku Klux Klansmen beat him, strangled him and left his slashed body hanging from a tree, according to one Klan member's testimony.

James Llewellyn "Tiger" Knowles, 20, testified Wednesday as the state's key witness against Henry Francis Hays, 29, accused of the March 1981 murder of Michael Donald, whose body was found hanging in a tree on a city street.

Defense witnesses were expected to testify today in the trial that began Tuesday.

Knowles said Donald, a 19-year-old brick masonry student, was abducted and taken to an isolated area, where he was beaten and strangled with a rope looped in a hangman's noose. Knowles said they assaulted Donald because he was black and "to show Klan strength in Alabama."

Knowles said he tied the hangman's noose himself. He said he and Hays both assaulted Donald with a limb and "pulled on the rope" together. He said Hays later cut Donald's throat with a knife three times before the body was hoisted into the tree across the street from a house where Hays lived.

Knowles said Donald begged for his life when Hays asked if he was familiar with the Atlanta child murders — a string of killings of young blacks that terrorized the Atlanta area in 1980 and 1981. Knowles said Donald replied that he knew of the killings and began saying, "Please don't kill me."

Before killing Donald, Knowles said the two cruised the downtown area looking for a black person to victimize, and rejected an elderly black man because "He was too far from the car."

Neither Klansman knew Donald, who was walking to a store for cigarettes.

"He seemed like a good victim," Knowles testified. "He was by himself in a secluded area."

Knowles said Donald fought "like a crazed animal" as the two Klansmen beat him with a tree limb.

After Donald's body was hanged, Knowles said he had a cup of coffee and went to sleep.

Knowles pleaded guilty in June to a federal charge of violating Donald's civil rights. He awaits sentencing and could receive a life term.

Commission upholds the firing of trooper

AUSTIN (AP) — The Public Safety Commission has voted 3-0 to uphold the firing of a state highway trooper who claims that harassment by Department of Public Safety supervisors drove him to consider suicide.

James Wade of Vidor was taken off the DPS payroll in May after he refused a transfer from Beaumont to Garland, a transfer he argues was part of a campaign of harassment against him by Beaumont district DPS supervisors.

Wade, 38, appealed to the three-member commission on Nov. 30 to reinstate him with all back pay and benefits.

The commission rejected his appeal Wednesday without comment.

Wade, who also has filed an

simple case of a trooper's refusing to show up for duty at his new station.

Wade's lawyer, Harris Butler of Houston, said the DPS caused Wade's health problems, and he argued the

transfer order to Garland was illegal.

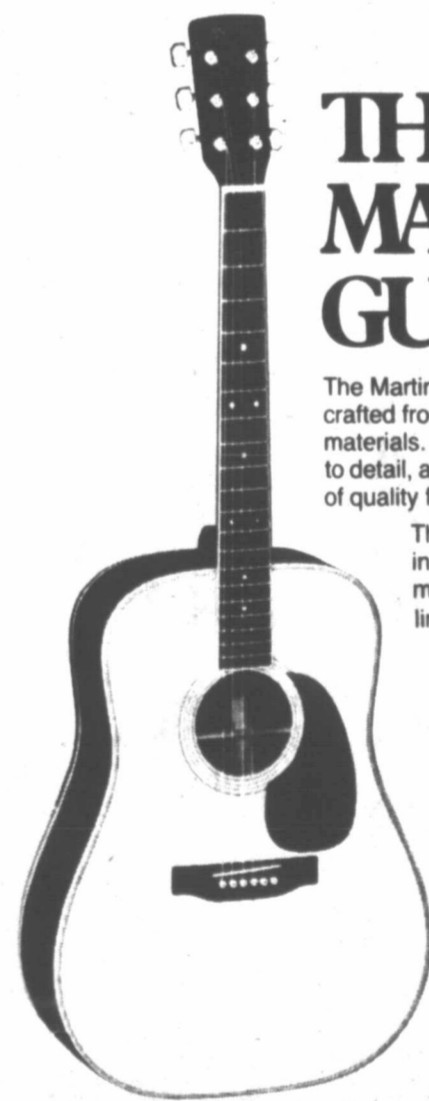
Wade, a 15-year DPS veteran, is a candidate for sheriff of Orange County and has become licensed as a private investigator.

CORRECTION

There was an error in the Safeway insert carried by The Pampa News Wednesday, Dec. 7. PILLSBURY ALL-READY PIE CRUST should have been shown as a package of two 9-inch crusts for \$1.19. We regret any inconvenience.

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The lifting of prohibition was a mixed blessing

EDITOR'S NOTE — Bootleggers, flappers, jazz, speakeasies — the era began in 1919 along with the "noble experiment" of prohibition. Then, 50 years ago, in the bleakness of the Depression, Americans uncorked the bottle again. Like prohibition itself, it was a mixed blessing.

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Prohibition gave us Elliot Ness and Walter Winchell. Some say it gave us the Mafia and Al Capone. Certainly it gave the nation 14 years of quieter New Year's Eves and fewer hangovers, at least for the poor.

It made life both better and worse. With 170,000 saloons closed, alcohol consumption was cut by as much as half, as were arrests for disorderly conduct and drunkenness. The death rate for cirrhosis of the liver was cut two-thirds.

Some sociologists say it made the American worker a

consumer who bought refrigerators with money unspent on booze.

Some argued it would save the country from Bolshevism. Some said it would lead the nation into its grasp.

Certainly it lessened faith in government, made it adventurous and profitable to dare the law, and human to admire those who did it.

Certainly it was instrumental in mobilizing the nation's women seeking the vote, and, indeed, the constitutional amendment insuring women's suffrage followed the one proclaiming Prohibition.

Getting Prohibition was popular. It won 4-to-1 in 1919. Getting rid of it was popular too. Repeal won 3-to-1 in 1933. Back in 1787 the Constitution itself had only a 2-to-1 plurality.

Whether it was a grand and noble experiment or a polarizing, horrendous failure, Dec. 5 marks the 50th anniversary of the death of Prohibition.

A half century after repeal, Americans are spending some \$59 billion a year on alcohol — and its abuse, some say, costs the nation another \$49 billion in work loss, accidents, sickness and death. Alcohol is blamed for up to 100,000 deaths a year.

Average per capita use of alcohol in America today is about 2.7 gallons a year. In terms of beverages, that means four gallons of whiskey and wine and 24 gallons of beer.

The history of American drinking has been summarized by Paul Aaron of Brandeis University and David Musto of Yale in a National Research Council report on "Alcohol and Public Policy: Beyond the Shadow of Prohibition."

To the early colonists, distilled and fermented liquors were considered important and invigorating foods "whose restorative powers were a natural blessing... Wine and sugar were consumed at breakfast; at 11:00 and 4:00 workers broke for their 'biters'; cider and beer were drunk at lunch and toddies for supper and during the evening."

But if drink was cherished, drunkenness was abhorred, punishable by fine, whipping, the stocks, even exile. Drunks and debtors were not served, nor were indentured servants and slaves.

As the country grew, traditions weakened and by the 1750s booze was big business.

By 1800, Americans were consuming five gallons of whiskey a year for every man, woman and child. As drinking increased so did opposition to it. The American Society of Temperance was founded in 1826.

In 1869 a national Prohibition Party was formed. In 1874, under the leadership of Frances Willard, the Women's Christian Temperance Union was founded.

The prohibition tides came in and went out. By the early 1900s the Prohibition Party had surrendered leadership to the single-minded Anti Saloon League which backed any candidate who would oppose liquor.

COLUMBIA reached homeland of the Indians. I kept in the work of Gandhi relative to those who were different. mantle things, and 2-year city's nor Gandhi

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Gandhi's great-grandson lives in United States

By SUSAN CHICOINE
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Pradeep Gandhi recently reached a day of personal reckoning in his second homeland: his secret leaked that he is the great-grandson of the Indian leader, Mahandas Gandhi.

"I kept this a secret for so long that I'm wondering who in the world let it out," Gandhi, 31, said.

Gandhi, an auditor, had not told anyone about his famous relative since moving to Ohio in 1977. He had even denied it to those who asked because of the last name.

"When you mention it, people start viewing you a little differently. You somehow inherit your great-grandfather's mantle, whether you like it or not. I have my own way of things," said Gandhi, who lives with his wife, Mangala, 28, and 2-year-old daughter, Priya, in a townhouse on the city's north side.

Gandhi is deeply proud of Mahatma Gandhi, who is

recognized in India as "the father of the nation" and internationally acclaimed for his doctrine of non-violent resistance that led to India's independence from Great Britain. His great-grandfather was called Mahatma (Great Soul) in deference to his spiritual reputation.

Gandhi's silence on the man whom he regards as a "brilliant" man of great achievement may stem from his experiences as a youth in Bombay.

"Back home especially they expect you to be wearing the same kind of (native) cloth that he wore and to be extremely religious, which I am not," he said.

Gandhi learned "the cat was out of the bag" when he was invited to speak about the Academy Award-winning film "Gandhi" at a potluck dinner associated with a fund-raiser to combat world hunger.

Gandhi praised the film chronicle of Mahatma Gandhi's public career.

"He didn't have much of a private life, which is one of

my grievances against him. I'm descended from his eldest son, Harilal, the rebellious one. My grandfather didn't agree with Gandhi's policies regarding family life," Gandhi said.

Gandhi was born four years after a fanatic assassinated the enigmatic Hindu, but "He was so close to us (his family) that for me to view him as a national figure is somewhat impossible."

His father, Kantilal, lived his first 25 years with Mahatma Gandhi's entourage and his parents raised their other child, Shantikumar, for several years at Gandhi's commune in northwest India. His brother, now 42, is a heart surgeon in Topeka, Kan., and lived in Youngstown for several years.

His parents participated in many of Mahatma Gandhi's campaigns, including the famous 1930 Salt March and both spent time in prison for various Gandhi-led actions, he said.

Gandhi said his father, 73, continues to model his life in Bombay after Mahatma Gandhi's ideals of religious faith and sacrifice.

"In spite of being a doctor, he's never made money and he's never cared to. He's always been involved in a lot of social work. ... He still wears garments made from khadi, the kind of woven cloth that Gandhi wore. He doesn't eat anything non-vegetarian, not even eggs. He still weaves some of his cloth."

His mother, Saraswathi, 59, no longer wears khadi, which Mahatma Gandhi made a symbol of national pride, opting for garments made in India but by modern processes.

Gandhi's family is well-known in Bombay, he said, but not in the sense of being local celebrities. He theorizes that friends from Bombay who now live in Columbus revealed his heritage.

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A BEAD ON THE BEADS — John Mailand, technical services supervisor at the 3M Company headquarters in Minneapolis, releases water from a glass pipet onto the taut surface of a Scotchgard-treated cloth. Mailand eyes the contact angles for analysis of the droplets, which, he says, will ride higher on the cloth the better a fabric is treated. (AP Laserphoto)

Statewide vets training program announced

AUSTIN (AP) — State and private officials will work together to find permanent jobs for for 50,000 Korean and Vietnam unemployed veterans, Gov. Mark White announced.

White told a Wednesday news conference the new state program would be financed by the recently adopted federal Emergency Veterans Job Training Act.

"Although we cannot put all 50,000 unemployed Korean and Vietnam veterans to work we can take advantage of these federal funds to encourage Texas companies to hire and train as many veterans as possible," White said.

Under the program, financed from \$150 million appropriated by Congress, Texas business would be reimbursed up to \$10,000 for the cost of hiring and training long-term unemployed veterans.

Veterans out of work at least 15 weeks are eligible.

White stressed that the \$150 million in the federal Emergency Veteran's Job Training Act will be distributed to the states on a first come, first served basis.

He said Texas has the third largest population of veterans, 1.7 million. Out of this number 237,000 are Korean War veterans and 490,000 are Vietnam veterans.

The governor also told the news conference he was still prepared to call a special legislative session, primarily for a teachers pay raise and public school improvements, but not until he gets recommendations from the Select Committee on Public Education and the backing of the state House and Senate.

"I'm prepared to call a special session just as quickly

as we can get the job done for improving education in Texas," White said in reply to a published prediction from Comptroller Bob Bullock that White, despite numerous promises, would not call the Legislature back to consider a teachers pay raise before the 1985 regular session.

Bullock, a member of the blue-ribbon education study committee who has stated he is interested in a governor's race in 1986, said he did not think the committee would make its report until late spring or early summer. As a result, Bullock told reporters, he did not think White would call a special session that close to the November 1984 general election.

"I've said all along that as soon as the report is out and as soon as we get concurrence in the House and Senate, then we will call a special session," White said.

White said he thought the education improvements could be accomplished before the next school year "but we cannot do that until a report is returned from the Select Committee and until we can get the leadership of the House and Senate to agree that they are ready to move forward."

White said if the study committee "never returns a report and the legislative leadership says we are not ready to work and we are not going to address the issue, then we are not going to call a special session."

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Business in Southwest booming, analysts told

DALLAS (AP) — A different financial outlook toward Wall Street by the leaders of Tandy Corp. is the reason behind the legendary success of the Fort Worth electronics company, says company President John V. Roach.

Roach, also Tandy's chief executive officer, spoke Wednesday to some 150 financial analysts and portfolio managers at a seminar on investing.

"We think Texas is an excellent place for us to grow over other business climates, in terms of expansion, product development, marketing and other management functions," Roach said at a noon luncheon. "We think the prospects are good for growing from this base."

The three-day seminar, which ended Wednesday, was

sponsored by the Financial Analysts Federation and the Dallas Association of Investment Analysts. It was designed to expose investment experts to a cross-section of businesses headquartered in the region.

"We have a great advantage down here in doing business, in that we are not exactly as sensitive (to) what Wall Street is doing," said Roach. "For many southwestern companies, that has been a great way for us to do business."

Sam Barshop, chairman of the board and president of La Quinta Motor Inns Inc., and F.J. Spilman, chairman and chief executive officer of Pizza Inn, Inc., gave company presentations in afternoon sessions during the seminar's last day.

Give her a new earring wardrobe this Christmas!

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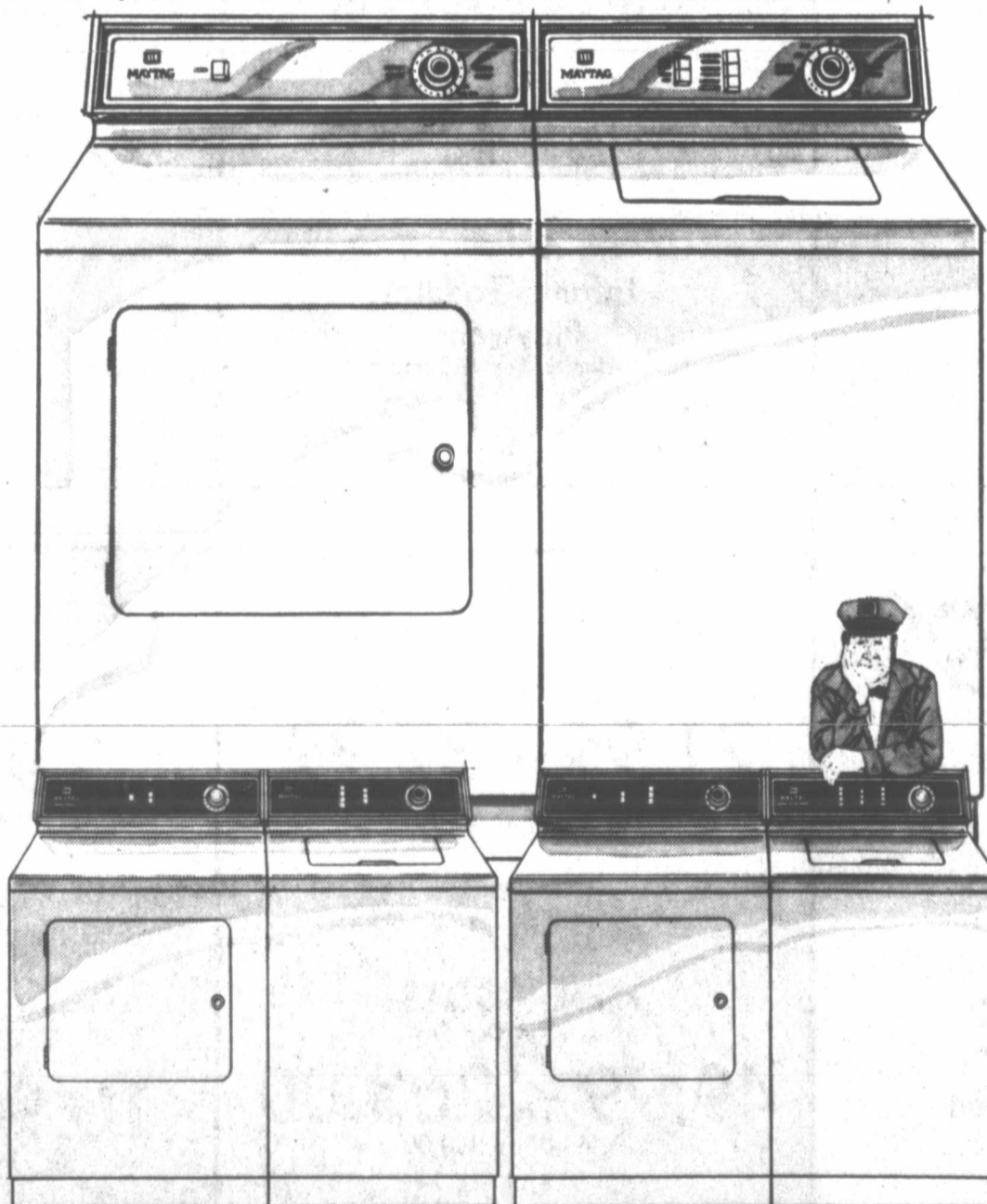
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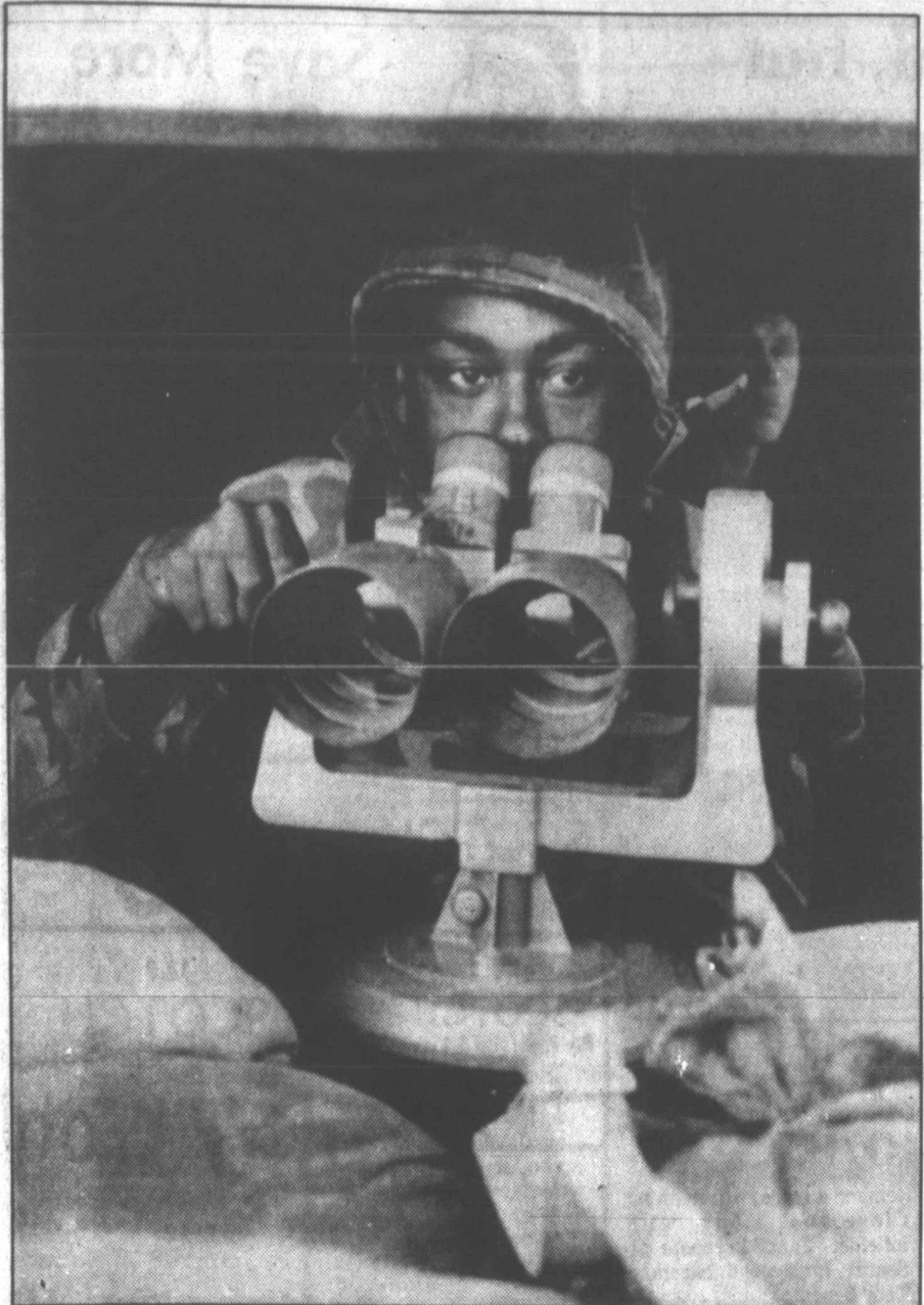
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SCOPING IT OUT — U.S. Marine Lance Corporal Joe Jean, from New York City, sights a Soviet made spotting scope Wednesday at "F" Co., located on the edge of Beirut airport. The spotting scope was captured from Cuban troops in Grenada. Jean is inside a sandbagged bunker. (AP Laserphoto)

Fence, bitter Wyoming winter threaten antelope

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Desperate to reach clear areas to feed amid unrelenting snows, hundreds of antelope have been killed by trains while others await slow death "bunched up" along a fence erected to protect a cattle range, officials say.

About 1,500 antelope are being prevented from reaching Red Rim, a southern Wyoming plateau that dependably blows clear, by the 40-mile fence which has become a focus of wildlife protectors' protests.

The rancher who built the fence argues the antelope herd has been mismanaged by the state Game and Fish Department and is destroying his range for grazing, an issue hotly contested in Wyoming for years.

Wildlife groups have charged that the real reason for the obstruction is to clear the land for coal mining.

Rancher Taylor Lawrence has offered to open

some gates, but insists the fence won't come down.

And Bureau of Land Management spokeswoman Pat Korp of Cheyenne said Wednesday her agency and the U.S. attorney's office were "checking all the alternatives" to see if legal action might bring the Red Rim fence down.

Bitter cold and as much as 2 feet of snow have created a death trap for thousands of antelope in southern Wyoming that cannot find exposed sagebrush for feeding, state wildlife officials said.

Trains have killed at least 200 antelope that gathered in the cleared areas along railroad tracks in the past two weeks, and more have died on highways.

The plight of the Red Rim antelope has prompted a "flood" of calls Wednesday to the National Wildlife Federation and the Wyoming federation from people who "want to do something," spokesman Tom Dougherty in Cheyenne said.

Dougherty said some members of Congress called — and a New Hampshire woman offered to

sell her property to pay for feeding the animals.

Stopping the antelope is a 5-foot fence erected by Lawrence, who owns land on Red Rim.

About 400,000 antelope roamed Wyoming before this year's hunting season, which killed about one-quarter of the herd and brought it nearer to ideal size, state Game and Fish Department spokesman Dale Strickland has said.

When the national and Wyoming wildlife federations warned last fall the fence would mean death to thousands of antelope during a severe winter, Lawrence said the animals would go elsewhere.

Instead, the animals are "bunched up" along the fence, trying to find a way into the one area they rely on during critical winters, according to Game and Fish biologist Dave Moody.

Lawrence was reported out of the state Wednesday and did not return several phone calls to his Casper office.



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Pampa meets Dallas team in Bi-State Tournament

Pampa will clash with W.T. White of Dallas at 8 p.m. tonight in the opening round of the Bi-State Tournament in Pampa, Okla.

W.T. White is a 5A school and has a 4-1 record," said Pampa coach Garland Nichols. "It will be another tough game for us, but it's going to help later on down road."

Pampa's 71-67 win over Clovis, N.M. Tuesday night in the Wildcats' court was the best win of the season so far for the Harvesters.

Those wins on the road in the last good team is the one you like to have," Nichols added. "We shot over 50 percent from the floor and we

shot our free throws well the first half, even though we had some problems the second half."

The Harvesters are the Bi-State Tournament's defending champions. Last season, Pampa defeated W.T. White, 42-41, in the first round, then Wichita Falls Herschi, 63-62, and Putnam City, Okla., 58-49, in the finals.

"We're starting to develop some leadership," Nichols said. "We're getting the kids in the right place on the team where they can do the job whether they start or come off the bench."

Coyle Winborn is averaging 17 points per game to lead the

Lady Harvesters clash with Clovis, N.M. again

Is the third time really the charm? Pampa's Lady Harvesters will find out today when they go against Clovis, N.M. for the third time this season.

The two clubs tip off at 3 p.m. today in the first round of the Canyon Girls' Basketball Classic with the Lady Harvesters looking to avenge two losses to Clovis early this season.

Pampa dropped a 64-45 decision to Clovis in the opening game of the season, played the Lady Wildcats close in a 44-34 loss Tuesday night in McNeely Middlehouse.

"The girls aren't down," said Pampa coach Albert Nichols. "They're looking forward to playing Clovis again. They feel they can beat them this time around."

Pampa trailed Clovis by

only one point, 20-19, at halftime in Tuesday night's game, but the Lady Wildcats used the foul line to pull away for the win.

"They had us three points down and they tried to hold the ball on us," Nichols said. "We fouled trying to steal the ball and they got four free throws on us."

Clovis' leading scorer, Donna Trollinger, was held to 14 points Tuesday night, eight less than she had the first game.

"We played a lot better game against them the second time out," Nichols said. "In fact we didn't look like the same bunch. I was real pleased with our defensive effort."

Pampa's offense, however, could drop only 35 percent of its shots from the floor.

"We've just got to hit our

Cowboys favored, but not by much over 'Skins

DALLAS (AP) — Washington quarterback Joe Theismann's successor as quarterback at South River, N.J., high school lover to beat him.

"I'd like to have the bragging rights at South River, New Jersey," said Dallas wide receiver Drew Pearson. "I always like to beat Joey, nothing personal. We have a mutual respect for each other."

The Cowboys have downed the Redskins seven of the last eight times, going into their National Conference Eastern Division showdown Sunday at Texas Stadium.

"This is the biggest regular season game I can remember," said Pearson. "It's Joe Theismann and the Washington Redskins. It's always a pleasure to beat them."

Pearson, who missed the Cowboys' last game with a sprained ankle, said "I'm 100 per cent. I'll be able to

go all out Sunday."

Starting strong safety Dexter Clinkscale, nursing a pulled hamstring, did not work out Wednesday and said "I should know something by Friday."

Clinkscale was replaced by rookie Bill Bates last week.

Dallas opened the season with a come-from-behind 31-30 victory in Washington and both teams enter the game with 12-2 records and wild card berths clinched in the National Football League playoffs.

If Dallas wins, it earns the NFC East crown with a game to go because of an edge in tiebreakers.

If Washington wins, the Redskins can clinch the crown with a victory the next week against the New York Giants.

"I'm not worried about what's at stake," said Pearson. "The main thing at stake is pride. It just always feels so good to win."

Pearson, who was converted to flanker at Tulsa, has thrown three touchdown passes in his 11 years in the NFL. His only attempt this year was intercepted.

"I'll be looking forward to seeing Joey," Pearson said. "We don't stay in touch that much anymore."

Pearson has said he might retire at the end of this season.

"I was thinking while driving to the practice field that this is professional football at its finest," Pearson said. "It's hard to believe that you can be 32 years old and still play in a game as important as this one, perhaps the biggest of your career."

"I love it."

The Cowboys were favored but oddsmakers dropped the point spread from three points to two-and one-half points Wednesday.

Baker emerges as top choice for commissioner

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Pitching remains the top shopping priority at the winter baseball meetings, and James A. Baker's status as a candidate for the commissioner's job remains a leading topic of conversation.

The White House chief of staff had emerged as the No. 1 choice to succeed Bowie Kuhn, while no one was saying so for the record. Some cold water was tossed on the conjecture, however, by a published report.

The Washington Post said in today's editions that Baker is almost certain to turn down the job if it is offered. An unidentified source close to Baker was quoted as saying it was "99 percent sure" Baker would not take the job, even though he was interested in it when he was approached by major league team owners several weeks ago.

On the trading front, teams apparently were more than a little willing to pay whatever price needed to get pitching.

The Minnesota Twins surrendered their only 1983

All-Star representative Wednesday, swapping outfielder Gary Ward to Texas for three players including a pair of highly-regarded arms — Mike Smithson and John Butcher.

Montreal and the Chicago Cubs both came up with important new hurlers in a three-way deal constructed by San Diego General Manager Jack McKeon. The Padres' payoff was three young players including a pitcher.

The Expos bolstered their bullpen with the addition of Gary Lucas from San Diego and delivered starter Scott Sanderson to Chicago. In exchange, the Cubs sent two young sluggers, first baseman Carmelo Martinez and third baseman Craig Connally, and reliever Craig Lefferts to the Padres.

In Wednesday's other deal, slugger Gorman Thomas, who had exercised his right to

demand a trade, was dealt by Cleveland along with infielder Jack Perconte to Seattle for second baseman Tony Bernazard.

Meanwhile, Cincinnati signed two-time National League batting champion Dave Parker, who leaves Pittsburgh as a free agent after 10 seasons.

Executive Council meetings started the major league portion of the convention today and a number of owners were discussing Baker, whose name has surfaced as a successor for Kuhn.

"No comment on this one or any other name involved," said Milwaukee owner Bud Selig, chairman of the search committee. "We'll have some comment after my remarks to the owners tomorrow."

Baker, in Washington, offered no help when asked by reporters, "Are you going to play ball?" His only response was an underhand sweep of his pitching arm.

Palm Bowl set Saturday

COLLEEN, Texas (AP) — Conversion from frigid other conditions in Ohio to spring-like 70-degree temperatures of Texas had Central State University coach Billy Joe in a good mood.

He quickly donned a stern hat and predicted his team would make a good showing in Saturday's NCAA Division II national championship football game against North Dakota State in fifth annual Palm Bowl.

"Our fellows are anxious and hungry," Joe said Wednesday as his team prepared for begin final preparations for the title me. These boys have come so far and they're not going

to give less than 110 percent."

The Palm Bowl will begin at 11:10 CST and will be shown on CBS throughout the midwest and in Texas, except for the Rio Grande Valley.

The seventh ranked Marauders go into the game with a 10-0 record and have a string of 18 victories in their last 19 games. Versatility has helped, Joe said.

"If it's raining we can run and if the weather is good, we can throw," Joe said.

Quarterback James Woody, 6-1, 180 pounds, from Washington D.C., leads the nation with 36 touchdowns passes this season. He's completed 46 percent of his 315 passes for 2,439 yards.

Fullback Mark Corbin, a

List wins race

Pampa Bike Club members braved high winds and cold weather last Sunday with Steve List coming in first in the 9.3 mile race with a time of 28:37.

Bobby Schiffman came in second in 27:57. Cranz Nichols placed third in 34:00.

Cold winds gusting from 35 to 50 miles per hour during the race.

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National finals rodeo results

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Here are the results from the fifth go-round of National Finals Rodeo, held Wednesday at the Ryland Convention Center in Oklahoma City.

Team Roping — 1. Doyle Gellerman, Oakland, Calif., and Walt Woodard, Stockton, Calif., 57.2; Dick Yates and J.D. Yates, Pueblo, Colo., 52.3; Lee Woodbury, Nampa, Idaho, and Jake Milton, Torrington, Wyo., 44.4; Bret Beach, Gilbert, Ariz., and Tom Cox, Laveen, Ariz., 41.6.

Saddle Bronc Riding — 1. (split) Mel Coleman, Lloydminster, Saskatchewan, Canada, 77; and Richard Oehmigen, Cumby, Texas, 77.3; Butch Small, Dubois, Idaho, 76.4; Clint Johnson, Stigis, Texas, 75; Call Roping — 1. Tom Ferguson, Miami, Okla., 16.8; 2. (split) Chris

Lybbert, Argyle, Texas, 10.2; and Mike Johnson, Henryetta, Okla., 10.2; 4. Roy Cooper, Durant, Okla., 10.4; Barrel Racing — 1. Lee Ann Gaultney, Decatur, Texas, 18.34; 2. Cella Ray, Sterling, Colo., 18.25; 3. Shauna Wright, Walls, Walls, Wash., 18.44; 4. Didi Taylor, Caldwell, Idaho, 18.50.

Bull Riding — 1. John Davis, Homedale, Idaho, 78; 2. Dale Johansen, Strathmore, Alberta, Canada, 77; 3. Ricky Lindsey, Huntsville, Texas, 76.4; (split) Jacky Gibbs, Ivanhoe, Texas, 75; Cody Snyder, Redcliff, Alberta, Canada, 75; Ken Wilson, Greenbrier, Ark., 75.

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P175-80R13	GR78-13	\$39.99	P215-75R15	GR78-15	\$61.99
P185-75R14	CR78-14	\$44.99	P225-75R15	HR78-15	\$65.99
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James Stern led

SWC

DALLAS (AP)
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Faculty repre
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Baylor, Texas Tech post cage victories

By The Associated Press
Accurate performances at the foul line by Mike Heller and DeWayne Brown enabled Baylor to beat back a last-minute rally by Texas-Arlington and post a 67-65 win in a non-conference basketball game.

In another game involving a Southwest Conference team Wednesday night, Quentin Anderson scored 23 points to pace Texas Tech to a 79-66 win over New Mexico State—the fourth straight victory for the Red Raiders.

Heller connected on three crucial free throws in the game's last three minutes and Brown hit two with 26 seconds remaining as Baylor outlasted the Maverick rally.

Brown's free throws gave Baylor a 66-63 lead, but the Mavericks cut it to one on a 23-foot jump shot by Danny Johnson. Heller then hit his last free throw with 12 seconds left to give Baylor the final margin.

James Stern led the Bears, 3-2, with 21 points. The Mavericks, who got 18-point performances by Johnson and Andre Allen, fell to 4-3 for the season.

Fueled by the hot shooting hand of junior guard Bubba Jennings, who connected for eight points in the opening eight minutes, the Red Raiders built several 11-point leads in the first half before settling for a 37-28 advantage at halftime.

Texas Tech padded its cushion to 17 points midway through the second half before the Aggies rallied behind senior guard Steve Colter and junior forward Andre Patterson to narrow the deficit to five points on three different occasions in the final six minutes.

Jennings scored 14 points, as did Red Raider David Reynolds. Colter led the Aggies with 18 points.

The win raised the Red Raiders season mark to 4-1. New Mexico State fell to 1-3 with the loss.

SWC Ads meet today

DALLAS (AP) — The winter business meeting of the Southwest Conference begins Thursday with a gathering of athletic directors.

Faculty representatives join the athletic directors on Friday and meetings continue through Saturday.

Panhandle girls still unbeaten

RIVER ROAD—Panhandle girls remained unbeaten at 6-0 Tuesday after a 52-42 win over River Road.

Leslie Mecaskey led Panhandle with 16 points apiece while Karen Strawn and Amy Kennedy added 10 points each.

Shonda Schoon had nine points to lead River Road.

There will be a news conference at the conclusion of the meetings with SWC President Edwin Horner and Conference Commissioner Fred Jacoby tentatively scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday in Room 2111 at the Holiday Inn Brookhollow on Mockingbird Lane at Stemmons Freeway.

Also scoring for Panhandle were Lesley Koetting and Monica Reining with eight points apiece.

River Road turned the tables in the boys' game with a 79-48 victory.

Donald Gaines poured in 22 points for the winners.

Danny Detten's 12 points led Panhandle while Todd Lamberson had 10.

Pampa sophomores roll past Lefors

Pampa sophomores rolled past Lefors Junior Varsity, 51-20, Tuesday night.

Greg Northcutt was high scorer for Pampa with eight points while Willie Pritchett and Robbie Ellyson had six points apiece.

Boehron Revi had eight points for Lefors while Kent Kerbo added four.

Also scoring for Pampa were Bob Mitchell, Mike Lynn, Alvin Sokolosky, Darvin Neal, Derek Milum, and Vibrant Ryan, four points apiece; Maurio Scott, two, and Jay Snow, one.

Pampa sophomores also played last Friday in the Borger Tournament and lost a 67-47 decision to Dumas Junior Varsity.

Mitchell led Pampa with 16 points while Lynn tossed in 12. Others scoring were Scott

and Ryan, six points apiece; Snow, Milum and Ellyson, two points each.

In a ninth-grade game at the Borger Tournament, Pampa Red defeated Pampa Blue, 44-31.

Arturo Morales led Pampa Red with 20 points. Cliff Medley followed with 10. Kester and Arrington had five and four points respectively while Shannon Phillips had two and John Monthey one.

Grant Gamblin led Pampa Blue with 11 points. Jody Chase, Lonnie Mills and Matt Hopkins followed with six points apiece. Monte Dalton had two.

Pampa Blue posted a 37-36 overtime win over Dumas on Monday. Mills scored 18 points for Pampa while Gamblin helped out with 10. Kelly Loter added eight.



LOMBARDI FINALISTS— Four They are (l-r) Bill Fralic of Pittsburg, Doug Dawson of Texas, Reggie White of Tennessee and Dean Steinkuhler of Nebraska. The award will be presented tonight at a black tie dinner.

Near-upset brought Cornhuskers back to earth, Steinkuhler says

HOUSTON (AP) — The top-rated Nebraska Cornhuskers started this season coasting on their reputation, particularly after a national magazine suggested they were the best college team ever. All-America tackle Dean Steinkuhler says.

Steinkuhler, one of four finalists in the running for the Lombardi Award, said Wednesday he and his teammates were too impressed with themselves after the Sports Illustrated story.

"But when OSU (Oklahoma State) almost upset us, that brought us back down to earth," he said. Nebraska beat the Cowboys 14-10.

Steinkuhler is one of four finalists for the Lombardi Award, which will be given today to the man chosen as college football's best lineman. He and other candidates for the award spoke to reporters Wednesday.

Steinkuhler and the University of Texas' Doug Dawson, the two top linemen from the two top college teams in the nation, said they have figured out how to solve once and for all who is the national champion.

"Dean's getting his boys

and I'm getting mine and we're meeting in Denver in late January," Dawson joked. "But we're not telling anybody."

Dawson's Longhorns have the prospect of finishing second in the AP college football poll despite their record of 11-0.

"I think Dean knows what he thinks and I know what I think," the 6-3, 267-pound Dawson said of the rankings.

Texas will play seventh-ranked Georgia in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 2. Nebraska is to meet fifth-ranked Miami in the Orange Bowl the same day.

Proceeds from the Lombardi Award banquet will go to the American Cancer Society.

Bill Fralic, an offensive tackle from Pittsburgh, and Reggie White, a defensive

tackle from Tennessee, are the other two finalists.

Steinkuhler, 6-3 and 275 pounds, predicted that college football will eventually abandon the present system under which bowl committees invite teams and hold conferences under contract to send their champions.

"I think some day college football will turn to a playoff system," Steinkuhler said.

Fralic, the only junior among the four finalists, finished in the top 10 for the more prestigious Heisman Trophy, given to Nebraska running back Mike Rozier. He said the selection process—a national panel votes on the winner—ensures that only running backs and quarterbacks win the Heisman.

Shockers rally for win

Pampa's junior varsity cagers ran its record to 7-0 Tuesday night with a 64-60 win over Clovis JVs.

Jeff Gaines had 25 points for the Shockers while Dunivan Lewis contributed 20.

Pampa had to rally for the victory after trailing by 12 at halftime.

"We started off slow, but we kept eating away at the lead," said Shockers' coach Sparky Roberts. "We played pretty good defense the second half."

Pampa JVs will meet the Borger sophomores at 3 p.m. today in the first round of the Pampa Junior Varsity Tournament.

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Is the tax revolt dead or alive?

By Robert J. Wagman

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Whatever happened to the tax revolt?

The answer depends on who's answering.

Two years ago, conservative economists Alvin Rabushka and Pauline Ryan of the Hoover Institution concluded that the tax revolt died in June 1980, when California voters disapproved a further tax-cut measure introduced by Proposition 13's Howard Jarvis.

But other experts say this isn't so: They point to post-1980 tax-cut measures that won approval in Massachusetts, Missouri, Montana, Alaska, Colorado, Idaho, Maine, Nevada, Texas, Tennessee, Utah and West Virginia.

The debate over the state of the tax revolt intensified this year. A major tax-reduction measure appeared on the Ohio ballot in November. Other measures are being readied for state ballots in 1984.

This year's key test was in Ohio. In the past two years, the state's Democratic governor, Richard Celeste, pushed through two increases which totaled a 90 percent increase in state personal income taxes. Celeste said the increases were needed to cover a projected \$528 million budget deficit that would result in school closings and a massive cut-back in state services.

An anti-tax group, Ohioans to Stop Excessive Taxation (SET), succeeded in getting two measures on this year's ballot: one to roll back the previous increases and the other to require that new tax increases be passed by a two-thirds vote of the legislature.

Celeste, the Democratic Party, organized labor and teachers' unions fought hard to defeat the initiatives; SET and many factions within the state GOP fought just as hard to pass them.

It was a classic tax-revolt confrontation. Celeste easily won the test, providing added evidence for those who say the tax revolt is dead.

But tax-cutting advocates dispute this, pointing to several tax-cutting measures being prepared for next year's ballots.

A measure on the Florida ballot next year will seek to cap further property-tax increases and to index all future state and local tax increases to the percentage increase in the Consumer Price Index. In Oregon, a Proposition 13-like property-tax initiative will be on next year's ballot. In Michigan, a citizens' group is working on measures that would repeal recent state tax increases and require that future tax increases be approved by four-fifths of the legislature; it hopes to get these on the 1984 ballot. Even Ohio's SET says it probably will make another try next year.

Patrick McGuigan, editor of the Free Congress Foundation's authoritative Initiative and Referendum Report says he knows of "dozens of other tax-revolt initiatives that are floating around various states these days." McGuigan believes that as many as a dozen major citizen-sponsored tax-cutting measures might end up on state ballots next year.

It also looks as if 1984's biggest tax-revolt battleground might be California, where it all started.

And again, the central figure is Howard Jarvis — called "the father of the tax revolt," for his successful campaign to get Proposition 13 passed in 1978. Jarvis isn't happy. He believes that huge legal loopholes have been created, due to rulings that state officials have gotten from the liberal state courts. These loopholes allow local governments to raise millions of dollars in new taxes — including millions in new property taxes above the limits set by Proposition 13.

Legal experts say the problem is that Jarvis' initiative was poorly drafted and used terms like "special district" and "special tax" in a very imprecise way. As a result, state courts have tended to interpret all disputes in favor of taxing bodies — allowing, for instance, "special revenue collections," the collection of "employee license fees" (a kind of payroll tax) and "user fees," and even property-tax increases, which are specifically earmarked to support public-employee and teacher-retirement systems.

"This is nonsense," says Jarvis.

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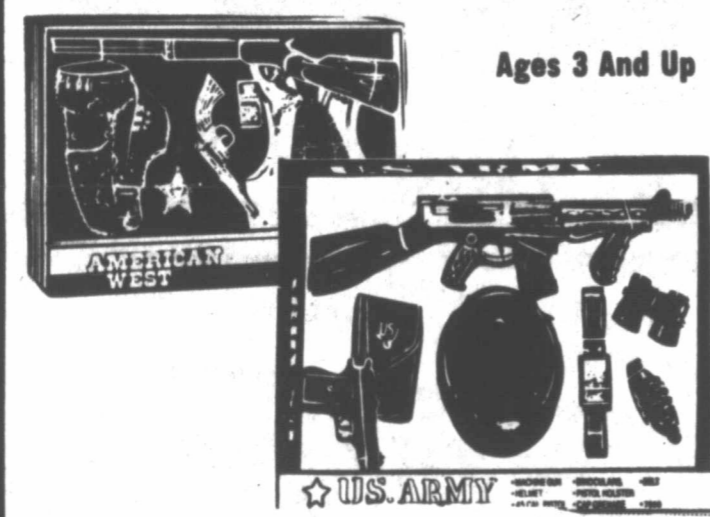


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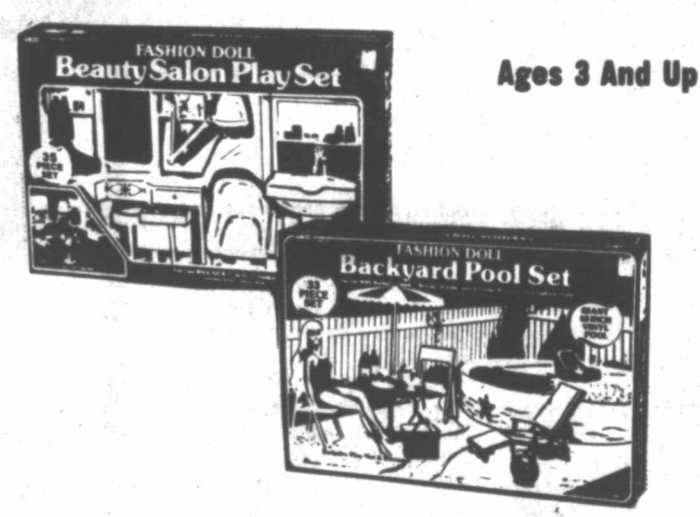
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Computers control river's flow

EDITOR'S NOTE — The Missouri River has been tamed. By people and computers. A division of the U.S. Army Corps often decides how and where the great river will flow.

By **SID MOODY**
AP Newsfeatures Writer

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The Missouri River used to run free as the buffalo but today is as docile, usually, as a shower nozzle.

Every morning at 10:30 a group of men and women meet to discuss how to let the river flow that day. The hand on the faucets is that of Chuck Abraham, reservoir control director for the Missouri River Division of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Abraham, or someone like him, decides what will be released through the six huge corps dams on the river proper and 45 more corps dams and 30 Bureau of Reclamation dams on the Missouri's tributaries.

"It's a science, not an art. You do get some gut feelings, but you better not use them. You'll get in trouble. You can't bring water back once it's over the dam," says Abraham, who has since moved on to California with the Bureau of Reclamation.

The Missouri used to be the gutsiest river in America. It set out from the Rockies near Yellowstone National Park with only the clothes on its back, crossed the dry High Plains with hardly a handout of water, yet managed to end up more than 2,000 miles later muddied but unbowed to join the Mississippi above St. Louis.

It was a shallow, sinuous river always changing its bed, sometimes flooding violently, sometimes all but drying up. The steamer pilots who traveled it disdained the easy life of their counterparts on the Mississippi. Mark Twain gave them all the publicity, but the Missouri men claimed they could navigate across a damp handkerchief.

When the Missouri Basin became a Dust Bowl in the 1930s Depression, the corps began building a dam on the river at Fort Peck in Montana as a make-work project to control flooding downstream and improve navigation. Five more dams have been added: Garrison in North Dakota and Oahe, Big Bend, Ft. Randall and Gavins Point in South Dakota. Together they hold 74 million acre feet of water, enough to keep the Missouri flowing for three years if it never rains a drop.

The dams cost \$1.15 billion to build, and saved a corps-estimated \$1.6 billion in flood damages since the system went into operation. Last year they brought the U.S. Treasury \$72 million in power sales. All the dams have hydroelectric plants.

And every morning Chuck Abraham has to run the river to keep as many people happy, dry, or wet as he can. Towboat captains want enough water to stay afloat. Minneapolis and St. Paul want enough water going through the turbines, particularly at times of peak load, to supplement steam generators.

However, if Abraham lets too much water run downstream, irrigation interests are unhappy.

Over a year's time, the river is fed in spring by the snowmelt on the Plains and to a greater extent by that in the Rockies. Snowmelt historically has been a major factor in flooding. So the reservoirs have to be drawn down in advance to

accommodate the runoff. But enough has to be kept so that the Missouri can remain navigable during the drier summer, the birds' nesting areas remain in the marshes and there's enough hydro to run the air conditioners of the Twin Cities.

The daily cycles vary from morning to evening when power demands fluctuate. On a longer range basis, Abraham has to keep an eye on the long range weather forecasts lest he send water down the river at a time when there's been heavy rain already in the Missouri's tributaries downstream.

In a wet spring, the channel is easy to maintain along its 732-mile length from St. Louis to Sioux City, Iowa. Summer is the problem.

Abraham keeps a chart of the channel in the conference room with the location of all commercial traffic in the river. If a captain reports running aground, his position gets a blue dot.

"If we accumulate several blue dots in one place, maybe we're going to have to dredge or give them more water. But if a boat grounded and another went through at the same spot, maybe the captain missed his turn."

Abraham tries to keep levels high enough in spring for the spawning fish. But if he raises levels at Garrison Lake in North Dakota, that means drawing down the level at Fort Peck upstream.

"North Dakota anglers might like it. Montana fishermen won't," says Abraham.

The corps, of course, has computers and instruments and communications satellites to help it run the Missouri. But the human brain makes the decisions.

The 10:30 meeting a while ago began with a weather report: A storm off the California coast might bring a half inch of rain to the Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri area by Friday. It was in the 70s in Montana today, which would speed the snowmelt.

The snowpack had been building well into April, but there wasn't much snow runoff from the Plains. There had been a lot of winter rain, however. Snow figures came in by satellite from 216 electric monitoring devices that the Bureau of Reclamation maintains.

Another corpsman reported there were 12 tows on the Missouri, average draft 8.5 feet. The Harry Truman dam in Missouri, where there was anticipated high water upstream, had released three times as much water as its inflow, dropping the reservoir level three-tenths of a foot. Power production via Sioux City was down because the mainstream dams were curtailing releases in view of downstream high water. Abraham said this irritated the utilities who argued the corps should maximize power production while it had high water levels in the reservoirs. The power curve for yesterday showed only 15,861 megawatt hours instead of the peak schedule of 17,000.

Another engineer said a contractor at Fort Yates in North Dakota was worried that Lake Oahe was going to flood his coffer dam. Could the Engineers lower the water some?

Abraham said water levels at Fort Randall downstream were below the optimum stage for the recreation areas, so maybe they could draw down Oahe a little to help the contractor, sell a little more hydro but still keep from adding to high water in Missouri.

Dream home becomes reality in doll size

By **DIANA HILL**
Lufkin Daily News

LUFKIN, Texas (AP) — You say you want to build a new home — a Victorian mansion, a Colonial home, a country farmhouse, a Swiss chalet or an A-frame. But the lack of money seems to stand in the way of your fantasy.

Jesse Ford can make your dream come true for \$65 to \$200 depending on how fancy a home you desire. The catch is only "little people" can live in it. Instead of a 3,500-square-foot home, it measures about 3 feet by 3 feet. Your dream home is a doll house.

"I built my first doll house about six or seven years ago for my youngest granddaughter," Ford said. "When I finish it my grown granddaughters stuck out their bottom lip and pouted: they wanted one, too. They said, 'Grandpa, you never built us

anything like that.' So, of course, I had to build two more doll houses."

The East Texan's reputation has spread like wildfire. He has built more than 25 doll houses since he began making miniature mansions.

"People have just spread my name by word of mouth," Ford said. "A friend sees another friend's doll house, and wants one just like it."

At 79, Ford stays as busy or busier than when he was employed 40 hours a week by Southern Pacific Railroad. The retired Lufkin locomotive fireman and engineer builds things out of wood — cabinets, tables, porch swings. But his doll houses are what makes his little business behind the house grow.

"Doll houses are for every age," Ford said.



DAILY MEETING — Chet Worm, one of the hydraulic engineers at the Missouri River Division of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Omaha, Neb., conducts part of the daily 10:30 a.m. meeting. At this time of day, the engineers determine how the river will be allowed to flow for the next 24 hours. The charts on the left wall show the water levels at the dams used to control the river. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Replicas are gadgeteer's forte

By **JOHN PLATERO**
Associated Press Writer

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Howard Loomis is one of the few people who has a Venice-type gondola parked in his carport.

For those "gadgeteers" who might say, "I have one, too," this retiree also has a running replica of the 1901 Oldsmobile his father designed parked alongside.

If that doesn't separate him from other hobbyists, Loomis also built the 32-foot reduced-size riverboat docked behind the house where he and his wife, Minnie B, live on the south fork of the New River.

"They're all backyard projects," admits the 74-year-old Loomis. "Some nights when I can't sleep, I get to thinking about something and then I build it."

The 20-foot black gondola with its high prow and stern is the product of one of those sleepless nights. It glides silently through the water powered by rechargeable batteries and an electric engine. The midship opening is filled with soft pillows for Loomis' passengers, who are serenaded by taped Italian music while he stands astern and guides the craft with a long sweep that serves as a rudder.

Born in Hillsdale, Mich., Loomis has no regrets that Depression years prevented him from getting a college education.

"College squelches original ideas. You come out a walking encyclopedia of ready-known facts anyone can get from the public library," he says. "It gives you a waffle-iron brain."

He built the antique Olds in 1955 and made it two-thirds the size of the first gasoline-powered car-mass produced by Oldsmobile.

The original 1901 Curved-Dash Oldsmobile runabout was designed by his father, Malcolm Loomis, and sold for \$600. His

mother was the company's first test driver although she never had a driver's license.

"I always wanted one like my father made so I built one," he explains matter-of-factly. His vehicle differs from the original in that strains of "My Merry Oldsmobile" are played from a hidden recorder as he drives around town.

The riverboat replica is modeled after the "Suwanee," built in 1888 and used in South Florida until it was wrecked in a 1926 hurricane. It was later shipped to Michigan by Henry Ford and restored. It now plies the waters of a Dearborn lagoon as a tourist attraction.

"I cut out a picture of the Suwanee in 1937," Loomis recalls. Years later, after another sleepless night, he decided to build it. Three winters of work and it was finished in 1961.

His "Suwanee" is a double-decker that sleeps four, has a galley and full bath. The years he spent operating a boat business in Michigan helped make the vessel an eye-catcher whenever he uses it on South Florida's inland waters. Calliope music emanates from hidden speakers.

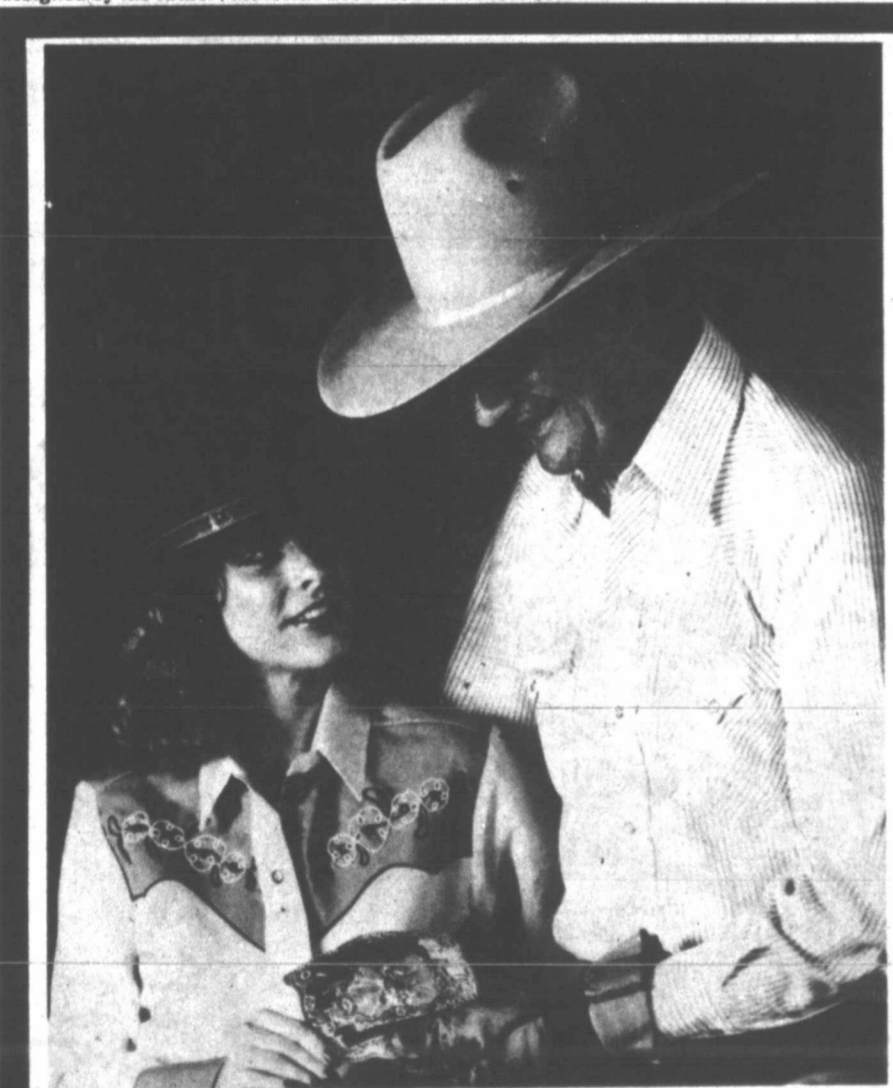
Loomis' outdoor pool is heated, but it doesn't cost him a cent. He installed a cutoff on the pump and runs the water through 2,000 feet of black plastic pipe curled sausage-like on the roof of the house before it cascades into the pool.

"You know how when you turn a garden hose on, the water is warm?" he asks. "Well, the sun heats my water the same way."

Then there's the battery-powered tricycle he designed and built 10 years ago.

Standing above some nearby trees is a wind generator. Loomis built to charge the batteries for his gondola, bicycle and emergency lights in his home.

"When a hurricane comes, I can still have light and music as it blows the house down."



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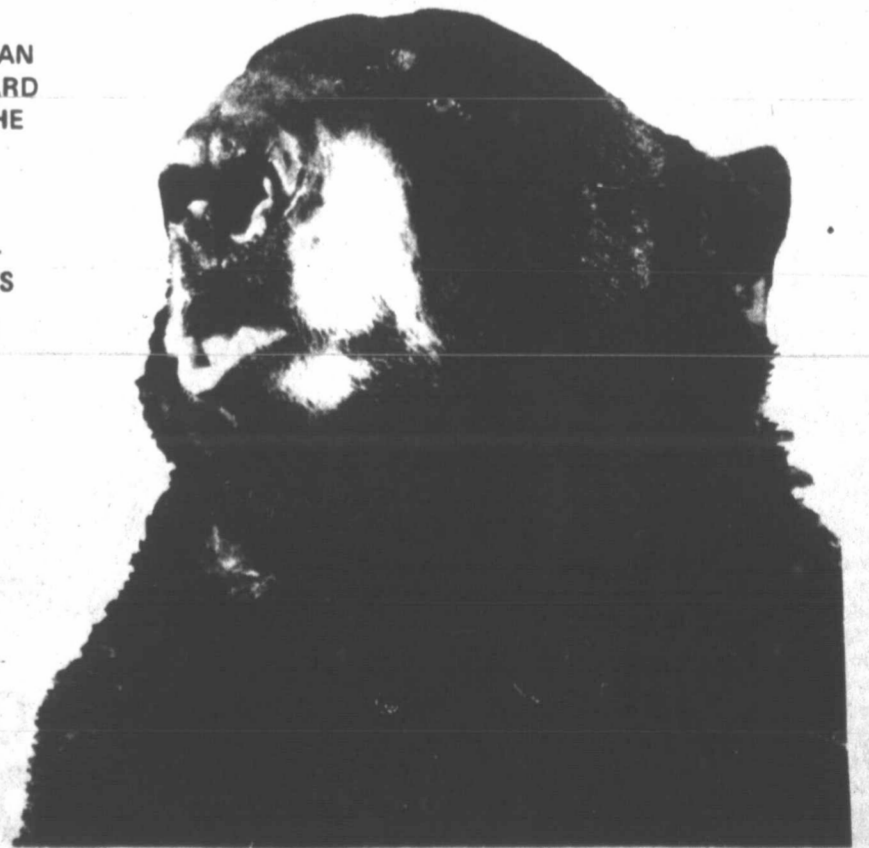
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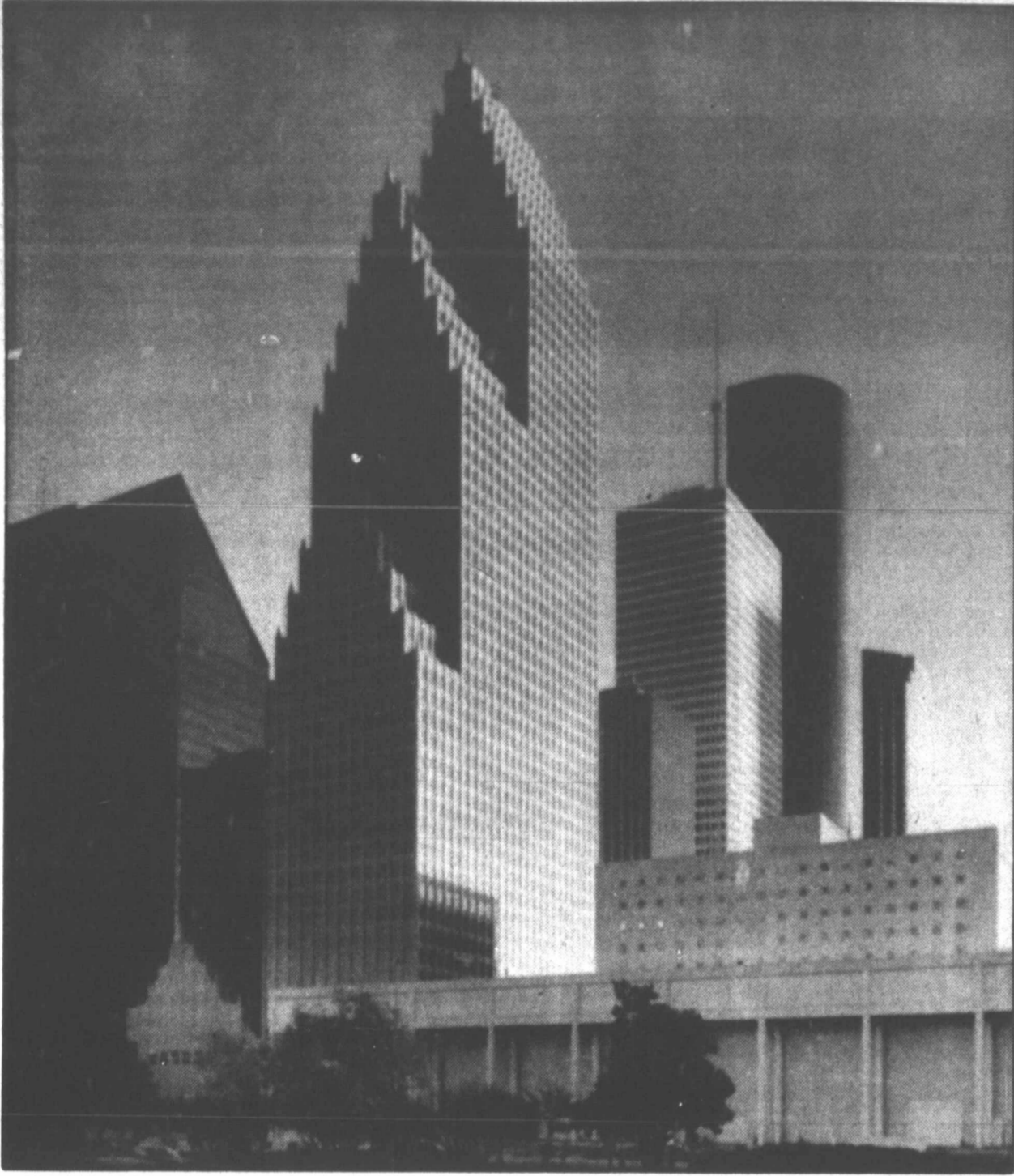
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other rectangular or cylindrical Houston buildings, the new structure is of Renaissance design, with copper spires and a red granite exterior. (AP Laserphoto)

New building adds to Houston skyline and vacant office space

By MICHAEL L. GRACYK
Associated Press Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's 20th century glass and steel skyline this week is welcoming a throwback to another era with the grand opening of the Renaissance-style 56-story RepublicBank Center.

And while the copper-spired roofline atop Napoleon red granite walls adds a distinctive touch to the city's rectangular and cylindrical chorus line of skyscrapers, it also is contributing to the glut of office space drowning Houston.

According to a recent survey by The Office Network Inc., a Houston-based corporation of 21 independent commercial real estate firms in major American cities, Houston leads the nation in vacant office space with 38.4 million square feet. That's more than double the amount available in Los Angeles, Dallas and Chicago, which rank second, third and fourth, respectively, in vacant office space.

"Buildings begun during the height of activity (in the energy boom days of the early 1980s) are completed and now adding more existing space to the market," according to the Office Network survey of Houston. The problem is compounded by companies delaying expansion plans or tightening their existing space, the survey says.

The RepublicBank Center, with 1.2 million square feet of space, is about 75 percent leased, says Kevin Shanahan, assistant project manager for Gerald D. Hines Interests, developer of the building. Construction began in 1981. He refused to put a price tag on the structure, which encompasses an entire city block, and, in fact, is built around an existing Western Union building.

"We are giving no cost figures," Shanahan said. "We consider that confidential."

He also refused to provide an estimate for what it costs to lease space, which averages \$25 per square foot in downtown Houston.

"It varies by term and space," he said. "We only provide those figures to people serious about leasing."

The prime tenant in the new building is RepublicBank Houston, the city's fifth-largest bank with more than \$1.8 billion in assets. The bank is a member of RepublicBank Corp., which has 37 members banks across Texas and more than 18

billion in assets, making it the second largest bank holding company in the state.

The idea for the new structure came as RepublicBank, formerly housed in the downtown Tenneco Building, was looking for a way to boost its visibility.

"We really didn't have any recognition," explains bank spokeswoman Marilyn Pharr. "There was not even a sign outside the Tenneco Building."

She said bank executives decided it had to be something distinctive but didn't want to be in the race for the highest building.

Texas Commerce Bank has that distinction downtown, with its 75-story Texas

Commerce Tower. Allied Bank is 65 stories. RepublicBank is third at 56.

The design, from New York architects Philip Johnson and John Burgee, was the third choice of RepublicBank Chairman Ronald Brown, who has spent much time in Europe and "likes cathedrals and something that makes a statement," Ms. Pharr says.

"We offer a stimulating workplace for our employees," according to Brown.

Indeed, the 850 RepublicBank employees, who occupy the bottom 15 floors of the building, are surrounded by an extensive collection covering four centuries of classical and contemporary art.

"We believe in a partnership between art and business," Brown says. "Art is a vital force in contemporary society, intimately associated with the way we think, work and live."

With that in mind, the bank since 1971 has made a "conscious appeal to the more affluent Houstonian," says Ms. Pharr.

The showpiece of the building is its banking hall with a 250-foot long tiered roof lined with skylights. Check writing stands are equipped with calculators. Tellers are behind cages reminiscent of turn-of-the-century banks. Walls behind them are paneled in leather. The floor has granite from Sweden, South Africa and Sardinia.

Study delves into shipwreck history

By GARRY MITCHELL
Associated Press Writer
MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Looking out on placid Mobile Bay, it's hard to conjure up the nearly 100 shipwrecks concealed in the murky waters that flow into the Gulf of Mexico.

But somewhere in the bay mud is the rubble of a French vessel that went down in 1725, a schooner that sank in the 19th century, the steamboats and sloops that died in the winds of the hurricane of 1906.

Only 73 of the wrecks have been salvaged or removed. And now, in a rare publication, scholars have compiled a list of the ships that went down in the bay vicinity, based on a survey of some 2,000 linear miles of the bay and research into journals that document the sinkings.

Some wrecks are well known, like the Civil War ironclad, Tecumseh, lost in the Battle of Mobile Bay. It was never raised and its location is marked. The Union vessels USS Milwaukee and USS Rodolph were both sunk in shallow water and may have been raised for salvage after the war, although no documentation to this effect has come to light, the study says.

Other wrecks were hapless victims of the 1906 hurricane, piloted by unknown navigators and listed in the publication among the many sunken steamboats, oystering schooners and sloops claimed by the storm.

Archeologist Tim Mistovich of Moundville said the shipwreck study was the most comprehensive of its kind.

Mistovich, who works for the University of Alabama, said the study had been prepared for the Army Corps of Engineers, which required it before deepening the Mobile shipping channel. The government wanted to know if any shipwrecks were threatened by the project.

The earliest recorded wreck is the Bellone, a French merchant vessel that sank near Dauphin Island in 1725.

The study, "Cultural Resources Survey of Mobile Harbor," has proven so popular that a second printing is pending.

Diving continues in the bay vicinity and government archeologist Dottie Gibbens said looking for the shipwrecks was "like looking for a needle in a haystack."

"We've finished in the upper bay and divers are now working between Fort Morgan and the Intracoastal Waterway. The results have been pretty disappointing," she said.

What divers have found so far is "modern debris" — cables, derricks and metal objects tossed into the bay by Hurricane Frederic in 1979. And it's doubtful that an ancient shipwreck could be raised because of the expense.

Since the divers are working only the area affected by the channel dredging project, it's also

unlikely they'll run across the St. Denis, listed in the survey as wrecked Jan. 5, 1855, in a gale.

Or the Alphonine, a schooner built in 1882 that struck an old wreck and sank Dec. 21, 1889, near Grant's Pass while en route to new Orleans.

Mistovich said none of the wrecks threatened shipping traffic.

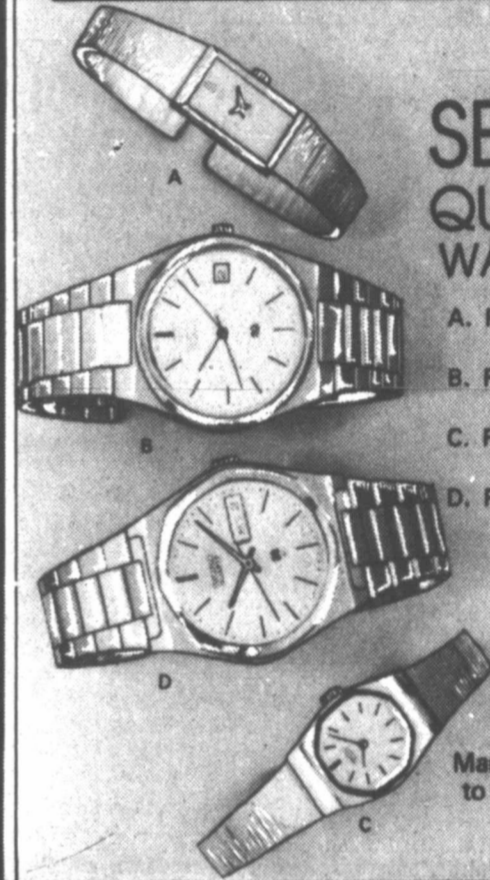
The shipwreck survey also includes work by University of Alabama archeologist Vernon Knight and University of South Alabama professors George Lamb and Eugene Wilson.

Wilson's contribution is part of a forthcoming book on the types of vessels known to have been used in the bay region from the 16th-20th centuries.

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Eager market for stolen gold

LONDON (AP) — With 6,800 little gold bars in hand, the thieves who pulled off Britain's biggest robbery could have eager buyers all over the world.

That's the opinion of police, security companies and the insurers who are paying out \$36.1 million to the still unidentified owners of the three tons of gold.

Police announced the first arrest in the case Tuesday. Anthony John Black, 31, a security guard at the Brinks-Met warehouse, was charged with conspiracy in the Nov. 26 robbery. He was ordered held for three days of questioning.

But there was no word on other members of the gang, believed to number six men, or the whereabouts of the gold, which, if stacked, takes up the space of a twin bed.

Some officials fear the gold was quickly slipped into clandestine markets abroad.

Since the Bronze Age, the lustrous, heavy metal has been molded into shapes that have survived in their original form for centuries, such as King Tut's coffin with its unique signature of ancient Egypt.

But gold can also be anonymous and untraceable, and at almost \$400 a troy ounce, very desirable.

Thieves can melt modern bullion bars to remove identifying serial numbers and assayers' stamps, and then slip them into any number of illicit markets to be transformed into jewelry, bought for hoarding or used to pay for other illicit goods such as arms or drugs.

"Gold is a commodity which is very easily disposed of in the world, particularly if it is melted down and you change its description," John Wheeler, a Conservative member of Parliament, said in an interview.

"You've only got to think of its value in the Middle East, the Far East, Taiwan, or any other place," said Wheeler, who specializes in police matters and is chairman of the British Security Industry Association.

David Powis, a deputy assistant police commissioner, said there are numerous "no questions asked" markets for gold around the world. But he refused to give any further information for fear of tipping the direction of the police investigation.

Asked at a news conference

whether it would be hard to dispose of the gold, Powis said, "It would not be difficult knowing the amount of gold smuggled on the international scene."

Others disagreed. A source with one of the insurers, who insisted on anonymity, said, "It will be difficult to get rid of gold in that quantity, but the most likely market is the backstreet jewelry market around the world."

It would have to be melted down and would take some time to disperse, the source said, indicating that the insurers "believe the thieves

still have it."

The recipient of the stolen hoard could also have been someone in the secret world of international arms trading, said a second insurance company official who asked not to be identified.

"They can handle large amounts of gold, often paid clandestinely. They would want payment in gold if they don't want the transaction to be traced," he speculated.

Other possible markets are in the Middle East, South Asia and the Far East, where hoarding of precious metals is a traditional hedge against hard times or political

upheaval. Illicit gold could be slipped into the legal market and end up as bracelets in India — one of many places where a substantial part of a family's net worth goes on the matriarch's arm or ankle.

Gold hoarded in Vietnam during decades of war has been used to bribe communist Vietnamese officials and buy a way out for boatloads of refugees.

Gold also has been a vehicle for tax fraud in Britain. A court in London is hearing a case involving evasion of \$9 million in sales tax on \$60 million worth of gold.



HOLIDAY LIGHTS — Lighted wire figures line the Channel Gardens at New York's Rockefeller Center following lighting of the center's Christmas tree, a three-ton spruce from Valley Cottage, N.Y.

Officials kept in line by ridicule

By MIKE FEINSILBER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration had a funny way of dealing with Martin Feldstein when he strayed from White House orthodoxy. It tried to ridicule him into oblivion.

Feldstein wasn't a bureaucrat who was in place when the administration took office. Rather, President Reagan himself chose Feldstein to serve him and the government.

This treatment has happened twice so far. Feldstein, the current victim, is chairman of Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers and a conventional conservative economist. His offense is that he expressed thoroughly conventional conservative dictums.

Deficits do count, says Feldstein. Taxes must be raised, otherwise, he says, high deficits produce high interest rates, and high interest rates will produce another recession. Ronald Reagan doesn't believe in deficits, either, but he believes even less in raising taxes.

A previous incident involved Barbara Honegger, the Justice Department official who said the Reagan administration program to banish sex discrimination from the nation's statutes was a sham. The White House response put her prominently in the news.

When Ms. Honegger said her piece last August and then resigned, the ridicule started. White House spokesman Larry Speakes let loose with a sarcastic barrage. "The last time I saw her she was the Easter bunny at the White House Easter egg roll."

Tom DeCair, chief spokesman for the Justice Department, where Ms. Honegger 4ad held a \$37,000-a-year job, piped in. She was, he said, only a "low-level munchkin."

That did the trick. It got the Honegger story onto the front page. It called new attention to her charges against the sex discrimination program. It caused women's leaders to rally around Ms. Honegger. It made newsworthy whatever she had to say then and henceforth.

The same routine was dusted off last week. Speakes announced that Feldstein had been excluded from a presidential luncheon to discuss economic matters. When he was told Feldstein managed to get on the guest list, Speakes said, "Maybe he won't make it to dessert."

Had Feldstein been asked to resign? "I do not really think they actually asked him to resign," Speakes said. "I don't really think they will ask him face to face."

For the record, Feldstein says he does not intend to leave until next September, to return to the Harvard economics faculty. It will take a direct presidential order to get him to leave, he says.

And, for the record, White House aides, speaking anonymously, say the purpose of sending out Speakes to ridicule Feldstein was to silence him, not to send him packing.

The day after Speakes' performance, the White House leaked word, through an anonymous presidential aide, that Reagan found the episode tawdry. Reagan was reported to have slammed a newspaper on his desk and to have said he didn't like the way Speakes had spoken.

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University of Texas in second century

EDITOR'S NOTE — Stupendous, colossal — superlatives come readily to mind about the University of Texas, which is concluding its 100th anniversary year. That century — and largely the past two or three decades — wrought remarkable changes. The goal in the second century: A "world class" university.

By **CHRISTOPHER CONNELL**
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A century ago when the framers of the Texas Constitution decreed that "a university of the first class" be established in the state capital, they set aside a million acres of arid land in West Texas to help it achieve that status.

The legislature added a million acres more, with the expectation that the fledgling University of Texas would sell off the land to help pay its bills. But the regents rented the land out for grazing, never parting with so much as an acre.

Their patience was rewarded in 1923 when an oil well dubbed Santa Rita No. 1 began spewing oil.

The oil has never quit flowing, producing a \$2 billion endowment for the University of Texas system that is second only to that of Harvard.

The University of Texas is winding up a year-long celebration of its centennial climaxed Dec. 9 by the addition of the five millionth book to its library, already the eighth largest in the nation.

In recent years, while other colleges have been cutting back, the University of Texas at Austin has been building relentlessly, luring academic superstars with six-figure salaries and scrambling to limit its surging enrollment.

It is a university with deep pockets and big ambitions, already realized in some outstanding graduate programs in such fields as botany, linguistics, Spanish, classics and engineering, as well as in a law school long ranked among the finest in America.

In true Texas style, it is one of the biggest American universities: 48,000 students, more than 37,000 of them undergraduates.

Nearly a quarter of the undergraduates major in the top-flight College of Business Administration. The mean Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of its freshman class are 1041 — 489 verbal, 552 math — which is well above the national norm of 893, but far below those found in the Ivy League or at exclusive Rice University in Houston.

U.T. is trying to change that, in part by such tactics as spending \$150,000 last summer to bring 1,200 potential National Merit Scholars and top minority students from across Texas for an all-expenses-paid weekend on the campus. With the help of \$1,000 scholarships, it enrolled 225 Merit Scholars as freshmen this fall.

It has lured to Austin such noted scientists as physicist Steven Weinberg, a 1979 Nobel Prize winner who came from Harvard last year and whose \$126,000 salary is exceeded by few, if any, U.S. professors, and fusion theorist Marshall Rosenbluth, who earns \$124,556 and who came from Princeton in 1980 after the University of Texas won a \$5 million Department of Energy contract to create the U.S. Institute of Fusion Studies.

Texas got that contract by promising to match the entire federal grant and to create 10 faculty positions for the fusion institute.

The university is not without problems. With 2,200 faculty members, the student-faculty ratio of 23-to-1 is worse than that found in a typical public high school and more than double the student-faculty ratio at Harvard. Classes with 300 or 400 students are not uncommon.

Some professors grumble that although the salaries at the top are sky-high, the pay, overall, is only fair. Figures compiled by the government and the American Association of University Professors show that the average U.T. full professor earned \$42,100 in 1982-83, better than the \$39,380 paid at the typical comprehensive U.S. university, but below such premiere institutions as Berkeley (\$44,200) and Harvard (\$53,600).

One focus of the centennial has been a drive to raise private funds to endow 100 faculty chairs with at least a half-million dollars apiece.

When the drive got under way three years ago, the university had 19 endowed chairs, 84 endowed professorships and seven other faculty positions with lesser amounts of backing.

Recess finds Congress on the road

By **DAVID GOELLER**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of Congress are fanning out around the world on traditional fact-finding trips that are taking them from Jamaica to India and England to Antarctica.

Most of them will be traveling aboard Air Force planes. Some will bring their spouses who, under congressional rules, can travel free but must pay for their own food.

A survey by The Associated Press shows that the Caribbean and Europe are the most frequent destinations during the two-month holiday recess.

An 11-day trip early this month is taking eight members of the House Ways and Means Committee to the Dominican Republic, Costa Rica, Jamaica, Barbados and Grenada in connection with President Reagan's Caribbean Basin Initiative.

Accompanying chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., are Reps. Fortney H. Stark, D-Calif., Wyche Fowler Jr., D-Ga., Thomas J. Downey, D-N.Y., Robert T. Matsui, D-Calif., Ronnie G. Filippo, D-Ala., Guy Vander Jagt, R-Mich., and Carroll A. Campbell, R-S.C., according to a spokesman for Rostenkowski.

On Nov. 26, members of the the Ways and Means trade subcommittee headed east for nearly three weeks of discussions of East-West trade problems with officials in East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria.

Rufus Yezza, a committee staffer, said the group included Reps. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., James R. Jones, D-Okla., Barber Conable, R-N.Y., Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., Douglas K. Bergeter, R-Neb., and Sander M. Levin, D-Mich.

The House Rules Committee plans to travel in January to Costa Rica, Peru, Argentina, Brazil, tentatively Jamaica and possibly, for a day, to Grenada.

Two subcommittees of the House Appropriations Committee are planning trips next month, one to learn about economic development programs in Spain, Italy, Jordan and Nepal, the other to inspect U.S. Pershing 2 and cruise missile sites in Western Europe.

While some lawmakers headed for warm climates, others went to frigid weather. Joel Widder of the National Science

Foundation said that Reps. Harold S. Sawyer, R-Mich., and James M. Jeffords, R-Vt., signed on for a trip to Antarctica early this month to view scientific projects sponsored by the foundation.

A group from the Senate Banking Committee was also visiting Antarctica as part of a three-week trip ending Dec. 18 that includes stops in New Zealand, Australia, Hong Kong and Singapore for meetings with government officials and U.S. business interests.

The party includes the committee chairman, Sens. Jake Garn, R-Utah, Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., and Chic Hecht, R-Nev., the senators' wives, two aides and Senate secretary William Hildenbrand, according to Bill Hendrix, a Garn spokesman.

Traveling under the aegis of the Senate drug enforcement caucus, Sens. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., and James Abdnor, R-S.D., and three aides left Nov. 27 for a two-week trip to the heroin producing nations of Turkey, Pakistan, Thailand and Burma, according to Tina Evans, an aide to Mrs. Hawkins.

The tour includes a stop in Vienna to confer with United Nations drug enforcement officials and field meetings with two Washington officials — Customs Commissioner William von Raab in Thailand and Dr. Carlton Turner, the White House drug adviser, in Pakistan.

Some of the same ground in Turkey, Pakistan, Thailand and Burma will be covered in January if a trip being considered by the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control comes off.

The Congressional Black Caucus plans a two-day trip to Grenada this month to see what can be done to help the Caribbean nation economically, according to Tracy Simmons, a spokesman for the caucus chairman, Rep. Julian C. Dixon, D-Calif.

She said that Dixon will be accompanied by Reps. Mervyn M. Dymally, D-Calif., Katie Hall, D-Ind., William H. Gray III, D-Pa., and John Conyers Jr., D-Mich.

Other recess trips include: —Rep. William O. Lipinski, D-Ill., London, early this month for the International Maritime Organization's marine environmental protection meeting.

—Reps. F. James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., and George E. Brown Jr., D-Calif., and two aides, India, Dec. 1-11, to view energy development projects.

Analysts baffled by hot Braniff stock sales

DALLAS (AP) — Airline analysts aren't sure why buyers are going after Braniff International stock, but warn that unwary investors are in for a rude awakening when the Hyatt Corp. takes over the carrier next week.

Since last week, when Braniff christened its first repainted airplane, trading of the stock has been unusually heavy, with about 90,000 shares changing hands each day. The stock has maintained a price of about \$2 a share.

"I can't understand it. It defies my imagination," Eliot Fried Jr., airline analyst with Shearson-American Express in New York told The Dallas Morning News. "Crazy things have happened before. And this is certainly crazy."

When Braniff consummates its reorganization plan with Chicago-based Hyatt Corp., the stock's book value could drop below 14 cents a share, company officials have said.

Owners of Braniff's 21 million shares outstanding once controlled 100 percent of the company. But when the Hyatt plan goes into effect, those shares will be traded for about 170,000 of the new Braniff.

According to Braniff's reorganization plan, which has been approved by a federal bankruptcy judge and the grounded airline's creditors, the shareholders will control less than 2 percent of the new company.

Anyone owning less than 125 shares will get nothing out of the deal, according to the plan.

"I think a lot of people are looking at Braniff through rose-colored glasses," said Robert Joedicke, analyst with Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb Inc. "They haven't looked at the fine print."

Robert R. Ferguson III, Braniff' chief financial officer, testified in bankruptcy court last July that the company's stock would be worth less than 14 cents a share after the consummation of the Hyatt deal.

"I haven't the foggiest idea why people are buying it," said Candace Browning, an airline analyst with Oppenheimer & Co. "I know of no one recommending the stock. It has to be uneducated buyers out there."

Braniff ceased airline operations in May 1982 when its stock was trading at about \$2 a share. Since then, the stock had hit a low of six cents a share when a reorganization plan involving San Diego-based PSA Inc. failed.

The stock later hit a high of \$6.50 a share after Hyatt made its \$70 million offer to get Braniff flying again.

Braniff plans to resume flight service to 20 American cities in March.

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Christmas spending good sign for livestock producers

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — News that shoppers are flexing their pre-Christmas spending muscles could also be a promising signal for livestock producers down the road in 1984.

economic recovery and rising consumer demand eventually will help boost the outlook for meat and poultry producers. However, there is a glut of meat at the present time. And it may be mid-1984 or later before demand catches up with the supply.

The latest signs of optimism came this week in business reports that consumer confidence in November rose to the highest pre-Christmas level in five years, lending weight to predictions that retailers would have their "best ever" holiday season.

Economists say with improvements in the nation's jobless rates and consumer spending, there will be some gains in demand for meat. When that happens, particularly when meat supplies decline, market prices generally rise.

Supplies of red meat and poultry are at record levels this fall due to expansions in 1982 and in early 1983. Drought, acreage cutbacks and other factors pushed up feed costs. With depressed livestock markets, producers sold animals that ordinarily would have been held longer.

"Herd reductions will result in lower meat production by mid-1984," says the USDA's Economic Research Service in its latest outlook. "However, total meat supplies during the second half of 1984 may still be the third highest on record, due to expanded poultry production."

That has put heavy pressure on livestock prices. Last week, the department reported that cattle prices as of mid-November averaged \$51.40 per hundredweight. According to USDA records, that was the lowest since August 1978. Hog prices, at \$36.90 per hundredweight, were the lowest since June 1980.

"Total red meat and poultry supplies are expected to remain large through early spring," the report said. But if the winter is unusually harsh, forcing more "non-fed" cattle onto the market because of scarce forage, total meat supplies could be even larger. Another major unknown is the new dairy program signed into law last week.

Under it, dairy farmers for the first time will get direct federal payments for reducing milk output. Surplus cows will be sent to slaughter, meaning additional meat in the marketplace.

The report said the impact of the dairy program is still being studied and that current forecasts "do not take into account any increases in dairy cow slaughter that might result" as milk producers trim herds.

Meanwhile, the record supply of meat this fall has meant sharply lower prices at retail counters, the report said. Pork averaged \$1.62 per pound in October, on an all-cut basis, compared to a peak of \$1.91 a year earlier.

It was the second sale announced since the Soviets returned to the U.S. grain market last week following a two-month absence. The sales were reported to the department by private exporters, as required by law. No prices or other terms were disclosed in Tuesday's announcement.

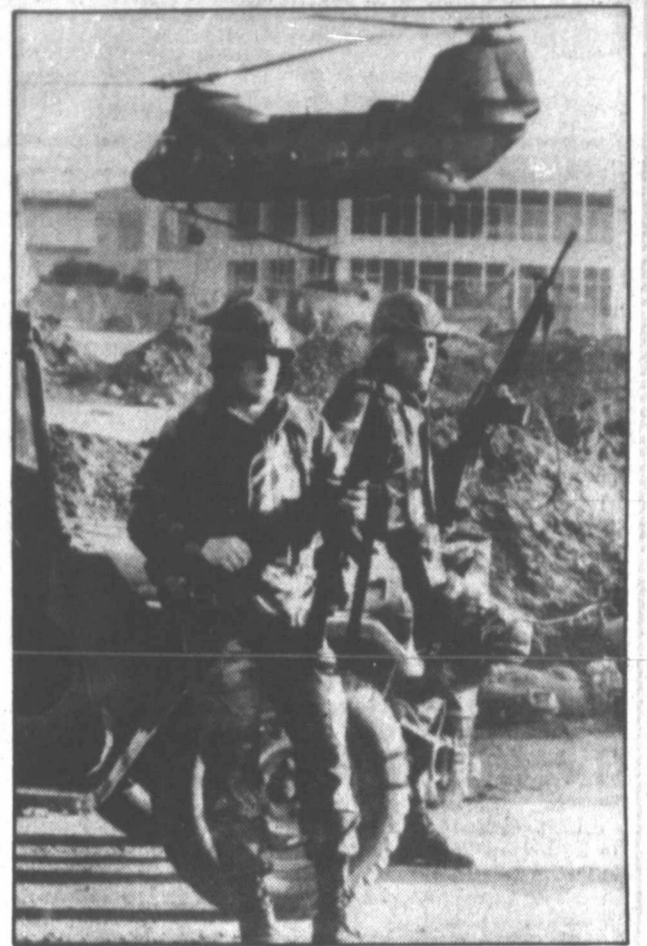
However, the department says the current estimated farm price of corn is \$3.19 per bushel.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 39.4 bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels of wheat or soybeans.

Thus, the latest sales would have an estimated U.S. farm value of about \$37.6 million. So far, counting the new sales, the Soviets have bought about 4.93 million metric tons of wheat and corn under terms of the new agreement, including 2.88 million tons of corn and 2.05 million tons of wheat. Also, 400,000 tons of soybeans have been sold.

The Soviets are committed to buy at least 9 million metric tons of wheat and corn annually over a period of five years.

WASHINGTON (AP) — An additional 300,000 metric tons of U.S. corn — about 11.8 million bushels — have been sold to the Soviet Union for



ON GUARD — Two U.S. Marines stand guard at the main gate of the Marine HQ in Beirut as a Marine CH-46 helicopter takes off from a parking lot behind them. The Marines have been using the airport parking lot, located inside their perimeter and closed to all but Marine vehicles, as a landing zone for helicopters. (AP Laserphoto)

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Dolls to be sold to highest bidder

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Frustrated parents who have tried unsuccessfully to buy a Cabbage Patch doll may be in luck — if they are willing to pay dearly for the privilege of putting one of the homeless waifs under the Christmas tree.

Lonnie Peterson, the wife of an airman at Holloman Air Force Base, has purchased two of the dolls at their \$20 to \$25 retail price and says she will sell them to the highest bidder.

Bidding starts at \$50 — double the retail price, she said. The dolls, which are come complete with adoption papers, are in short supply and have triggered near-riots among would-be buyers in some department stores.

Ms. Peterson wouldn't say Tuesday what the highest bid has been so far, but she told the El Paso Times that \$50 probably won't be enough to buy a doll.

"I got them from a friend," Ms. Peterson said. Ms. Peterson's friend had ordered the dolls from a catalog but bought others before the catalog order arrived, she said.

Although Ms. Peterson has three children, including a 4-year-old daughter, but she said keeping the dolls didn't cross her mind.

"(My daughter) wants one that walks and talks and these don't do either," she said. "I'm interested in making sure the Cabbage Patch dolls have a good home."

So is the doll's manufacturer, Coleco Industries of Hartford Conn., said company spokesman Mort Handel. But Handel added that Coleco prefers that the dolls be found through stores.

Handel said that people are reselling the dolls at high prices in some areas of the country, although the practice has not yet been reported to be a nationwide trend.

"I think that's terrible," he said. Ms. Peterson said she has had a lot of response to classified newspaper ads in El Paso and may put ads in other papers.

RCW 4 Quart Electric ICE CREAM FREEZER No. 71
Reg. 19.95 **\$15⁹⁹**

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Reg. 33.98 **\$17⁹⁹**

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Sorry! GAME
Reg. 8.99 **\$6⁹⁹**

Canon AE-1 PROGRAM
Reg. 461.00 **\$249⁹⁹**

Shadowlord! GAME
Reg. 14.99 **\$10⁹⁹**

Monopoly GAME
Reg. 11.39 **\$7⁹⁹**

Such A Big BABY DOLL 28 inches
Reg. 39.99 **\$28⁹⁹**

Canon AE-1
Reg. 461.00 **\$219⁹⁹**

Sunbeam SUNBEAM 1200-WATT BLOWER/DRYER
Model No. 52529 Dove Gray
Reg. 10.99 **\$7⁹⁹**

Play Sets
Reg. 3.00 Your Choice **\$1⁹⁹**

Stock Cars
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Good looking dress pants to go with all those sweaters and blouses that Santa brought! Misses, junior sizes.
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Lifestyles

Throw away your Christmas troubles

Dear Abby

Fiance asks about knotty bedroom problem

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1983 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am a 26-year-old man with a problem I've never heard of before. I'm engaged to a 22-year-old girl named Gina (not her real name). We've gone together for a year, and I thought we knew each other well, but she laid something on me yesterday that set me to wondering.

While shopping for a bedroom set, Gina insisted on a double bed with bedposts. I said it looked kind of old-fashioned, but Gina said that is what she wanted in case we wanted to tie each other up! Abby, the way she said it I'm sure she was serious. I was totally surprised. Now I am wondering if maybe my fiancee isn't some kind of pervert.

I have no desire to be tied up, and I certainly don't want to tie her up. Am I square or is there something wrong with Gina?

NO TIES IN TEXAS

DEAR NO TIES: It's time you and Gina had a frank talk about your sexual expectations. Tying up one's partner, or being tied up, is part of a not-uncommon fantasy to heighten sexual pleasure. It's called "bondage." If your fiancee is seriously entertaining these thoughts, it doesn't necessarily mean she's a "pervert." The best rule of limitations is: Anything that goes on between consenting adults is OK as long as it's agreeable to both parties and harms no one.

...

DEAR ABBY: In these days of the "liberated woman," more women are phoning men and asking them out. Not that there is anything wrong with that, but it does raise some questions:

If the woman calls the man, does she pick him up? Or is he expected to pick her up? Who pays the tab? It seems to me that the person who does the inviting should pick up the tab. But some men might not feel right letting a woman treat them.

NO SIG

DEAR NO SIG: When the woman calls the man, the transportation is provided by the person for whom it is most convenient. As for the tab: The person who did the inviting should be prepared to pick up the tab.

...

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of the following? My husband and I were shopping last week, and as we were walking along the street, I became very dizzy.

I noticed a cleaning shop nearby where I saw some empty chairs. I told my husband to continue shopping, and I went into the cleaning shop and asked the young man there if I could sit down for a few minutes because I wasn't feeling well. This was his answer: "These chairs are only for people who are having their things cleaned here. If you are sick, go to a doctor."

Please comment.

MARION T.

DEAR MARION: I'm sure that cleaning establishment will never get a penny (or a good word) from you, and I don't blame you. But please, take a few minutes to write a letter, addressed to the owner, describing your experience. Clip this column and enclose it. Be sure to state the day and time it occurred. There is always a chance that some uncaring or poorly trained employee acted without authority. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope for a reply, and let me know what happens.

...

(If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

It's a rare human being who can approach the yuletide season without feeling a bit of tension. The pressures of finding the extra money to buy gifts, of finding the right presents for your loved ones, and the extra cooking, cleaning, decorating, and card-sending are enough to send the sturdiest to the yahoo bin.

I was discussing this with a neighbor the other day. This lady is cool, calm, and collected in a crisis, so I wondered how she handled pre-Christmas tension.

"Simple," she said. "Throw something."

"Throw something?" I asked.

"That's right. Of course you have to do some selective throwing. I remember when I first discovered throwing, I wasn't really good at it. Once, when my husband and I were fighting at the breakfast table I threw a plate full of scrambled eggs. My aim was pretty shaky then, and the eggs somehow ended up on the ceiling, stuck to the

bumpy stuff that the ceilings had been sprayed with. Then I pouted, and the eggs dried up. It took me about six months to figure out how to get the eggs off the ceiling.

"How was that?" I inquired.

The only piece of cut glass I ever had. Of course that wasn't as bad as the time I threw the can of bacon grease and hit the wallpaper. That stuff is really hard to get out."

"And how did you finally

way across the room at him. It hit the wall about an inch above his head, then ever so slowly flipped right on top of his head, where all that nice, sticky juice ran all down his face. Hardly left a trace on the wall, and now he's really wary of any kind of fruit. You

should have seen how he straightened up last summer when I brought home a watermelon. I keep him on his toes by letting him catch me throwing old rinds at a target pinned to the outside of the house."

If you folks doubt that

throwing therapy works, take my word for it. Sometimes you don't even have to actually throw stuff. I simply told my family the story while I gazed lovingly at an overripe banana, and I haven't heard a disparaging word from them since.

Lose Marbles

By LISA PATMAN



"Oh, we moved and let the new owners worry about it. But I learned a little bit about constructive throwing from that. The next time I got mad I was at the kitchen sink, peeling potatoes. Then, when my husband, the jerk, mouthed off, I just threw the potato, hard, into the sink."

"How did that turn out?" "Not so great, actually. I hadn't taken into account the ricocheting factors of a wet, peeled potato. The spud bounced out of the sink, flew across the kitchen and broke

get it out?" I inquired again. "Oh, we found another house quite easily, really."

"It all seems like a lot of trouble to me."

"That's what I thought until I found grapefruit."

"Grapefruit?"

"Grapefruit - it's magnificent. I came across it rather by accident. I was sectioning grapefruit halves for breakfast, when you-know-who started smarting off again. I don't know what came over me. I took a grapefruit half and threw it

Piano recitals set for weekend

Piano students of Bill Haley are to perform in four programs this weekend - Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Playing on Friday are to be Zach Cambern, Kim Bednorz, Charity McCullough, Valerie Anderson, Joy Cambern, Kristy Price, Tommy Joe

Bowers, Stacey Miller, Keri Simmons, Heidi Venal and Laura Williams.

Scheduled for Saturday are to be Sameer Mohan, Krystal Keyes, Tarin Peet, Jason Beiker, Kristen Becker, Edward Dunigan, Connie Harris, Petie Davis, Trey Gillman, Marissa Grabato,

Leslie Forister and Saill Mohan.

On Sunday at 2 p.m., these students are to play: Andrea Grundler, Dorothy Schmidt, Amy Schmidt, Susan Thornton, Janice Nash, John McGrath, Nancy Southerland, Leigh Ellen Osborne, Barry Osborne, Gina Kuempel and Laird Ellis.

Playing on Sunday at 5 p.m. will be Allyson Thompson, Tamra Johnson, Troy Avendano, Jason Sutherland, Kate Fields, Bret Greenhouse, Betsy Hill, Marcie Cates, Jason Lemons, Angela Qualls and Sena Brainard.

Beauty Digest

By Diane Robbins, editor Beauty Digest magazine

Wonder Woman's secrets

TV's former Wonder Woman, actress Lynda Carter recently told Beauty Digest magazine her exercise secrets. In explaining how she keeps in such fabulous form, she said: "I have to spend so much of my time being glamorous, that exercise provides a complete change of pace. For example, I love horseback riding, swimming and just being outdoors as much

as possible. When I'm 'in training' for a TV special or movie role, I work out with a small set of weights."

Baubles and beads

Beads are back! They can be real or as costume as you want to get. Both indicate that you know your fashion. In the case of costume jewelry, forget "less is best" and go the max. Check out your attic, second-hand stores, flea markets, and you will undoubtedly find great buys. Look for bright colors, square-cut shapes.

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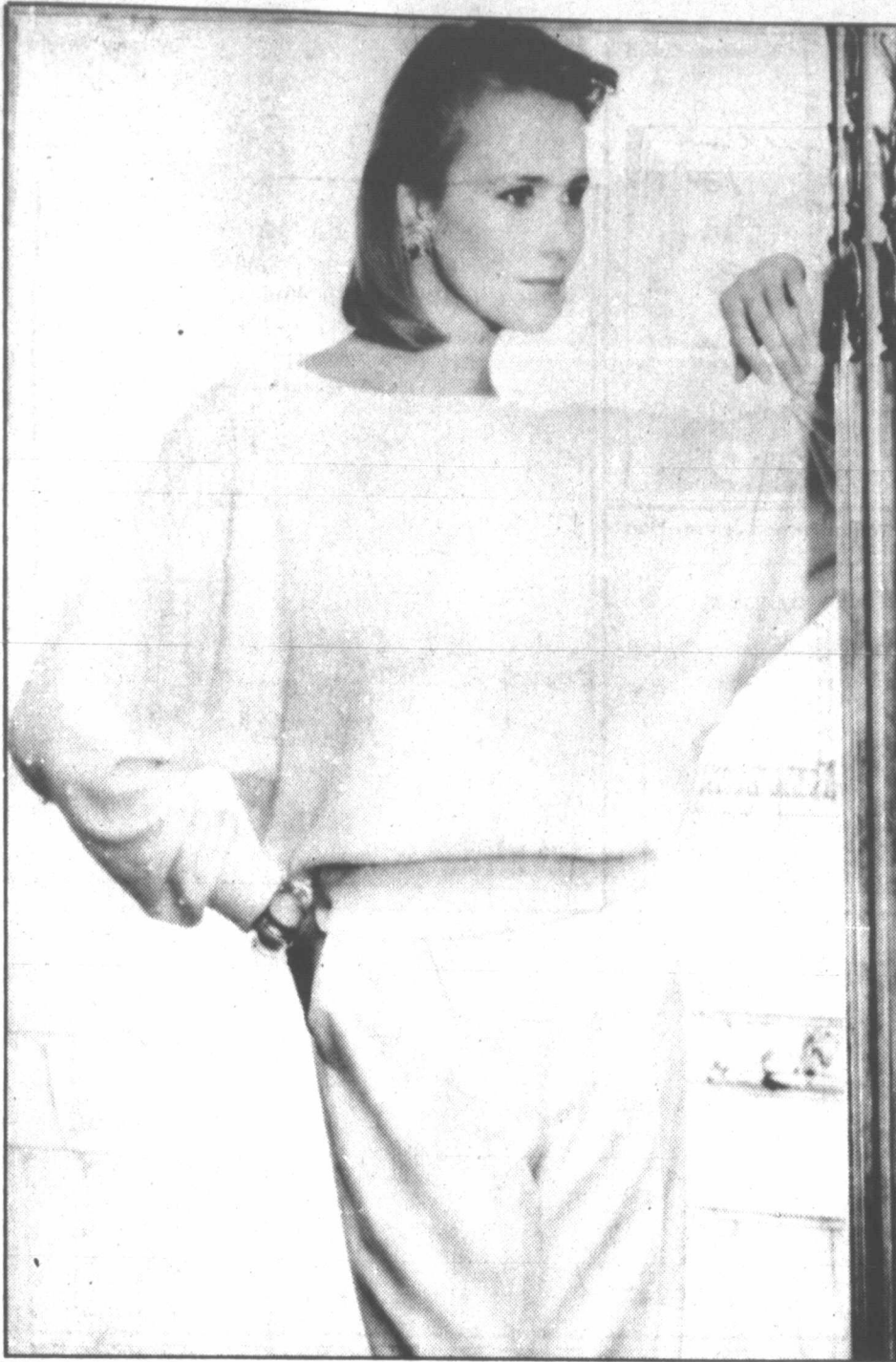
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PAMPA, TEXAS 79085

Denver exhibit shows century of fashion



DENVER (AP) — When Imelda DeGraw set out to display some of the Denver Art Museum's abundant lingerie collection, she didn't give much thought to the political significance of the whalebone corset.

"Our main concern was not to offend people," Ms. DeGraw confided as she showed a visitor around "Intimate Fashions Then and Now."

"We get a lot of people in the museum and we don't want anyone upset," she explained.

But there is more than a wealth of delicate handwork and luxurious fabric here among lavender walls in a sixth-floor gallery where a century of underpinnings is laid out in style. The exhibit also reflects what women chose — or were allowed — to do, once they were fully dressed.

In the mid-1800s, for example, overdressed might be a better description. A line of mannequins show the necessary components for the fashionable of that day: a loose, thigh-length chemise first, then pantaloons, corset, corset cover and a petticoat form stiffened with wire or whalebone. Over that, petticoats galore — up to 10 at a time — then, finally, a floor-length dress.

A life of leisure had real meaning in those days: three to five different complete changes of clothes a day — from the chemise out — were not uncommon, said Ms. DeGraw, curator of the museum's textile collection.

Across the room is an elaborate tucked and embroidered silk "morning dress," the sort worn each

day until it was time to change again and "go out." Back home in the afternoon, it was time for a looser, still elaborate, tea dress until the hour came to dress for dinner.

Servants were de rigueur for such opulent behavior. "You couldn't possibly lace yourself up," Ms. DeGraw says of the corsets, adding that an immense amount of someone's time had to go into washing and ironing the delicate items as they were discarded.

A "progression of silhouettes" is how Ms. DeGraw describes changes in fashion over the century. Illustrations that stretch back to Elizabethan England line the museum wall.

Cinched-in, tiny waists — 13 inches around was once the goal — go back at least 400 years, when Elizabethan women encased their torsos in steel to denote their social rank and wealth.

In the 1600s, steel gave way to whalebone and made fortunes for New England's whaling fleet. The fullness of skirts moved from bell shapes to and toward the back. Bustles arrived.

Reproductions of etchings show the apex of 18th-century fashion — the rococo creation of Louis XVI's court in the days before the Bastille fell and leveled couture francis. For a while.

On another wall, an 1883 ad for an electric corset guarantees to deliver "health

-giving current to the whole system," though it doesn't explain where the batteries go. Beside it, an illustration doctors used to lobby against corsets, showing the drastic realignment of internal organs that such get-ups would induce with prolonged wear.

In 1851, Amanda Bloomer promoted Turkish-style trousers and a knee-length skirted bodice that allowed for the more natural female figure. The ensemble never caught on, though Amanda's last name was certainly

immortalized. However uncomfortable or unhealthy many underclothes have been, they were beautifully made. A center case shows clothes for little girls and their dolls — traveling seamstresses outfitted whole families.

PEARLS ON PLUSH — Overall pearls create textural luxe on a plush, white, full dolman sleeved, blouson sweater by Evan Picone. A picture of simple elegance with classic white flannel trousers.

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Knit softens the suit

By Florence De Santis

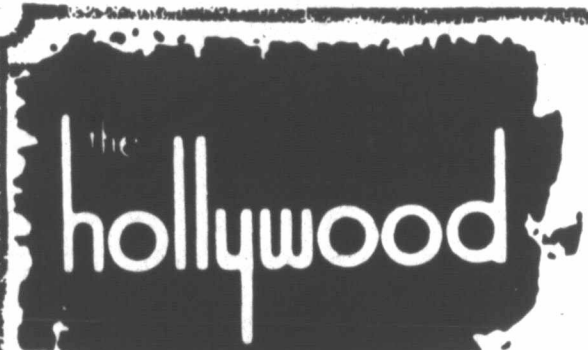
NEW YORK (NEA) — In his current collection, Halston softens the suit-look by creating many of them in knits. A brown wool ensemble is accented with a red intarsia flower, a theme repeated in another suit ensemble of teal with a big white inset flower.

At Giulliana, the knit suit starts with a thigh-length cardigan jacket, striped boldly in clay and blue, with the solid skirt in slimming stitched-down pleats. Nipon

Collectibles likes a slim skirt and long cardigan in bands of black and gray.

Knit specialists like Adrienne Vittadini create sweater suits in strong patterns, such as her pop art, long cardigan over a slim skirt and white-bibbed top in wheat knit.

Some designers mix knits with wovens, as Kasper does in a surplice sweater and cardigan with colorful intarsia block accents and a windowpane plaid wool skirt. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Pampa Mall

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	TurtleNeck & T-TOPS Solids & Novelties \$7.99 Reg. \$15	CARDIGAN SWEATERS \$19.99 Reg. \$35	CORDUROY BLAZERS \$25 Reg. \$55	Entire Sweater Collection Take An Additional 20% OFF 20 Hours Only
	DRESSES & JUMPSUITS 50% OFF Entire Collection 20 Hours Only	CHIC JEANS \$19.99 & \$22.99 Reg. \$32 - \$36 Other Jeans From \$14.77	ESPRIT & WATERVILLE 20% OFF 20 Hours Only	SEPARATE PANTS TROUSERS/SKIRTS \$17.99 & \$24.99 Reg. \$22 - \$36
	Take an Extra 20% OFF ALL SWEATERS 20 Hours Only	OXFORD SHIRTS \$9.99 Reg. \$18 20 Hours Only	COORDINATES Modern JR's, Esprit Main Street, PBJ Sport 20% to 50% OFF	Disney "Cap Sleeve" Tops \$19.99 Reg. \$24
Dresses & Suits	FALL & HOLIDAY SUITS \$50, \$75 \$100 Reg. \$95 Reg. \$150 Reg. \$200	FALL DRESSES 1/2 Price Entire Selection	HOLIDAY DRESSES 30% OFF Entire Collection 20 Hours Only	
	Coats & Furs	QUILT COATS & JACKETS \$39.90 to \$69.90 Reg. \$150 NEW STYLES FOR THIS EVENT	WOOL PLUSH COATS \$84.90 Reg. \$165 GREAT STYLES FOR COLD WEATHER	Precious Furs 1/2 Price Reg. Sale Blue Fox Jackets \$650 \$299 \$700 \$349 \$1200 \$599 Mink Jackets \$1500 \$699 \$2000 \$899 Mink Coats \$3500 \$1799 \$4000 \$1999
		LONDON FOG 30% OFF 20 Hours Only	The Newest Styles In CAPES, PONCHOS, TOPPERS 20% OFF	
Accessories & Jewelry	Entire Collection Of BELTS 1/2 Price	Knit Gloves \$5.99 Reg. \$12 Knit Hats \$4.99 Reg. \$ 8	PETITES (Fit for Petites) J.H. Petites - Koret Petites Pendleton Petites Personal Petites Sizes: 2-14 20% to 50% OFF Entire Petite Department	
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Comedian
4 Very (Fr.)
8 Long journey
12 Gold (Sp.)
13 Biblical preposition
14 Ireland
15 Container
16 One-billionth
17 (Prefix)
18 Japanese port
20 Allure
22 Nigerian tribe
24 Embrace
25 Russian citadel
29 Disney fawn
33 Over (poetic)
34 Biblical land
36 Evening (Fr.)
37 Actor
39 Arizona city
41 Agricultural implement
42 Start
44 Ten times
46 Mrs. Peron
48 Weep aloud
49 Cilium

DOWN

1 Dorothy's dog
2 Part of eye
3 Lisa
4 Adjustable
5 Genetic material
6 Spirit lamp
7 Fact
8 Police weapon
9 Actress Gam
10 Greenland's colonizer
11 Held onto
19 Actress Novak
21 Vat

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

POETRESS TERM
RADIATES ELAM
OHIO THE FAVE
MUM TIE ESTES
GRAIN BAPIER
EINE DON ENDO
TENT OAS TRES
SLASHER MAINE
AS TILL
GYPSY DOT GAG
OMIT TEST ARI
ACTA INCENSES
LAST STAND PAT

23 Unctuous
25 Executioner in "Mikado"
26 Bridle part
27 Is human
28 Of ships
30 Mohorovicic discontinuity
31 Life science
32 Made mad
35 French women (abbr.)
38 Ship reinforcement
40 Morphine, for one
43 New Deal project (abbr.)
45 Federal investigating body
47 Garden flower
49 Feminine (suffix)
50 Unit of length
51 Pennsylvania port
52 Israeli folk dance
54 Idols
55 Roman date
56 Immediately following
59 Arrange

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15			16						17	
18			19		20					
22			23		24					
25	26	27		28		29	30	31	32	
33			34			35			36	
37			38		39		40		41	
42			43		44		45			
46			47		48					
49	50	51		52		53		54	55	56
57			58		59			60		
61			62					63		
64			65					66		

Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

Dealing with individuals who have proved lucky for you previously should enjoy a repeat performance this coming year. Put together ventures to take advantage of this.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you are plagued by restlessness today, select an activity that is fun and exciting even if it requires traveling a short distance to do so. Major changes are in store for Sagittarians in the coming year. Send for your Sagittarius Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1 and your zodiac sign to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be aware of all the pertinent trends today, but also pay heed to your hunches in commercial matters. Together, this should produce a profit.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You have a charismatic air about you today and this will make you a standout in any crowd. Just be your pleasant self and others can't upstage you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) One way to gain the esteem and approval of others today is to use all the clout that you have. Power sheathed will be respected.

ARIETIS (March 21-April 19) Try to select companions today who are both optimistic and far-seeing. Those who think in expansive terms will help broaden your outlook.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Important changes can be put into effect today that could prove beneficial to you career-wise. Contact key people who have clout.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The odds are slanted in your favor today in negotiations where you are bargaining on a one-to-one basis. Stick to your terms.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It behooves you to be helpful today. The greater the incidence of service, the more you are likely to benefit in the process.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll evoke a good response in others today because persons will instantly sense you want to treat them fairly. Follow your impulses.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you have a deep-down feeling that you're lucky in career matters today, don't disregard it. Instead, make the most of what you sense.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Saying and doing the right things will come easy for you today. This is a big plus, because you'll impress persons whose support you need.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Advantageous conditions could repeat themselves today. Be alert for an opportunity that may come from a benefactor who has helped you in the past.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople



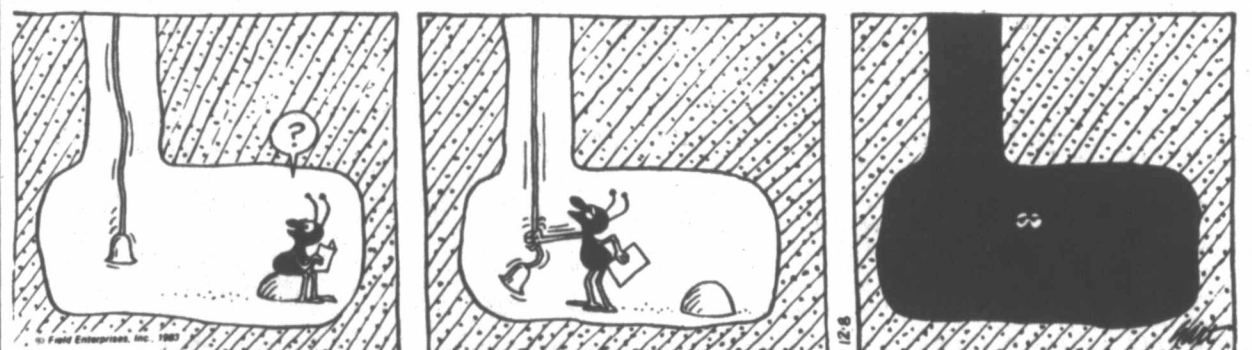
EK & MEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



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By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



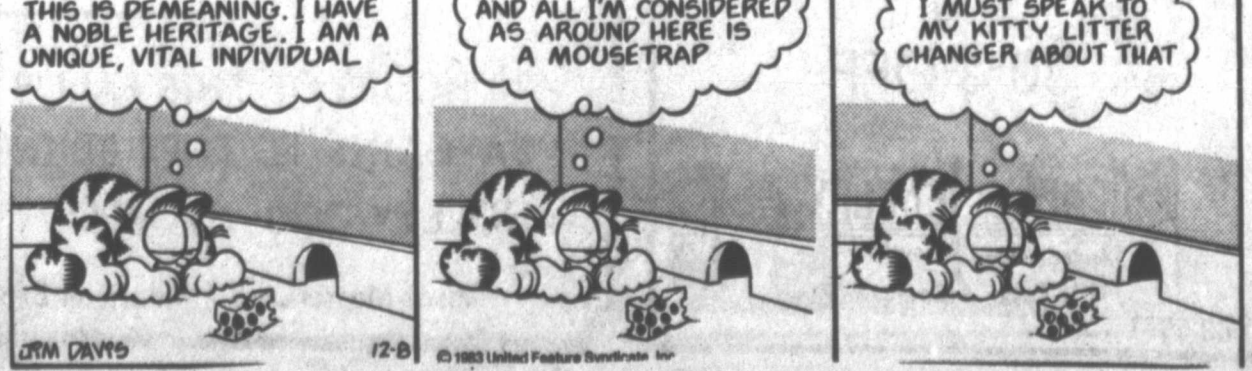
FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



LELIE OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



ANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



Injections reduce convict's sex drive

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Many people were outraged after Joseph Frank Smith admitted raping a San Antonio woman twice and was sentenced to so-called "chemical castration," drug injections to snuff out his sex drive.

They thought he should be sent to prison. But Smith, who is undergoing the chemical injections at a Johns Hopkins Hospital clinic, says the controversial medical treatment is working.

"It totally lowers your sex drive," he said. "You don't have one, which is fine with me. That's what got me in trouble."

Smith, 30, now lives with his sister and brother-in-law in a suburb of Richmond, Va., and said he commutes weekly to Johns Hopkins in Baltimore.

Jurors sentenced him to "chemical castration" in August after his attorney made it clear Smith was willing to undergo the experimental treatments, which involve the drug Depo-Provera.

The shots, along with group therapy treatments, help control Smith's sex drive, which he said could be traced to his mother, a topless dancer who often walked around the house that way.

The only side effects of the Depo-Provera injections are fatigue, a "terrible appetite" and a tendency to bleed easily, he said Tuesday.

Bexar County's chief adult probation officer, Cesar Garcia, had traveled to Virginia for a conference with Smith. Reporters from the San Antonio Light and the San Antonio Express-News went along.

Smith came to live with his sister two months ago, after at least one Texas facility refused to treat him.

He had admitted raping the San Antonio woman twice and was apprehended by her angry neighbors — and wearing only socks and a ski mask — when he went back to rape her a third time.

"I could tell (the people in San Antonio) I'm sorry until I'm blue in the face, but they're not going to accept it," he said. "I just hope that girl can live a normal life."

Up until the time he was arrested, Smith said he was peeping at women through windows every day.

"I hated the person I was," he said. Smith's medical bills already have topped \$14,500, but Garcia said the man would have to repay every cent to Bexar County.

"The taxpayers are not going to pay for it," the probation officer said. "Joe Frank Smith is."

Meanwhile, Smith is working for his brother-in-law on a construction job, plans to go into sales and said he hopes that someday he can have a normal sexual relationship with a woman.

Smith said he has started dating a woman in Virginia, but has not told her about his past.

"I won't tell her for awhile," he said, "but you can't hide secrets forever."

Military wear craze has political message

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Whether it's politics, patriotism or just the latest fad, Pennsylvania surplus store owners say kids have gone "nuts" over military camouflage clothing this Christmas season.

Warren Sudler, manager of I. Goldberg's, a military surplus store in downtown Philadelphia, said he's even selling tiny, specially made camouflage uniforms for toddlers at \$27 each.

"We have a lot of frantic parents looking for camouflage for their kids," he said. "I would call it more than a fad."

Bill Bonn of Army-Navy Surplus in Pittsburgh said he noticed just before Halloween that kids were buying camouflage uniforms, green camouflage face paint and matching hats.

Since then, he said, the demand is so great his store had to start a waiting list.

Bonn speculated that the Oct. 23 terrorist attack that killed 240 U.S. servicemen in Beirut, Lebanon, and the U.S. invasion of Grenada may have boosted the popularity of military garb.

"I think we've finally bounced back from our Vietnam Yippies or hippies or whatever," Bonn observed.

"The kids have gone nuts for camouflage," said Don Keefer of Keefer's Army-Navy in Kingston, in northeastern Luzerne County, as goods flowed steadily past cashiers. "There's no way anyone could have anticipated this demand. It's whacky."

Sudler had no ready explanation, but said he got the feeling that "underneath it seems to be a kind of unity for the United States." Keefer suggested patriotism.

"I would say this whole tough-guy image is part of the Reagan administration and that filters down in lots of ways," said David M. Jacobs, an associate professor of history and popular culture at Temple University in Philadelphia.

"In a way it's a kind of bizarre throwback to the 1950s when America had power, unbelievable power compared to other countries," he said. "You get a longing for that, a feeling that America should reclaim its rightful place, that America shouldn't be bullied around. This may come out in military clothes. Military clothes do suggest an aggressiveness and toughness, a kind of belligerency."

Mondale continues his Texas campaign swing

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Former vice president Walter Mondale blamed the Republicans for cutting Hispanics out of mainstream politics and promised to invite minorities "into the government at all levels" if elected president.

Mondale, one of eight Democratic presidential candidates spoke in Dallas before traveling to San Antonio for a \$250-a-person fundraiser Wednesday night. He planned to campaign in Houston today.

"I want to be the president that breaks the ice toward Hispanics," Mondale said. "Hispanic America is an enormous pot of gold for this country, if we'll just use it."

Mondale blasted President Reagan for "trashing" members of the Civil Rights Commission and then replacing them with Republican supporters.

"You don't give people equal rights. They're born with them," he said. "The president owes a responsibility to see that civil rights laws are enforced."

Mondale's campaign staff estimated that the candidate earned about \$25,000 from the fundraiser at the home of Mexican food magnate Raul Jimenez Sr.

San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros, trailed everywhere Wednesday night by a crew from the television news program "60 Minutes", introduced Mondale as "the man who ought to be president."

Hispanics were on Mondale's mind in San Antonio — surprising since the city is 57 percent Mexican-American but world affairs occupied most of the former vice president's talk in Dallas.

Mondale told supporters there that the nation's "anxiety level" is rising daily, and urged President Reagan to reconvene Congress to debate the country's policy in Lebanon.

"One of the serious questions facing our nation is extremely exposed position of American troops in Lebanon," he said. "Every day their lives are exposed to danger."

The nation needs "a precise definition of what our policy is," he said, complaining that Reagan has failed to fully explain plans for the peacekeeping force.

Mondale suggested that Congress set a date for removing the Marines from Beirut, and also pressed for the U.S. to pilotless reconnaissance aircraft from Israel for use in the region.

While in Dallas, Mondale picked up the endorsement of Texas Treasurer Ann Richards, a fellow Democrat.

"Obviously, Texas is a very important state for me to win," Mondale said. "However, Texans have proved in the past they're more than willing to go heavily Democratic."

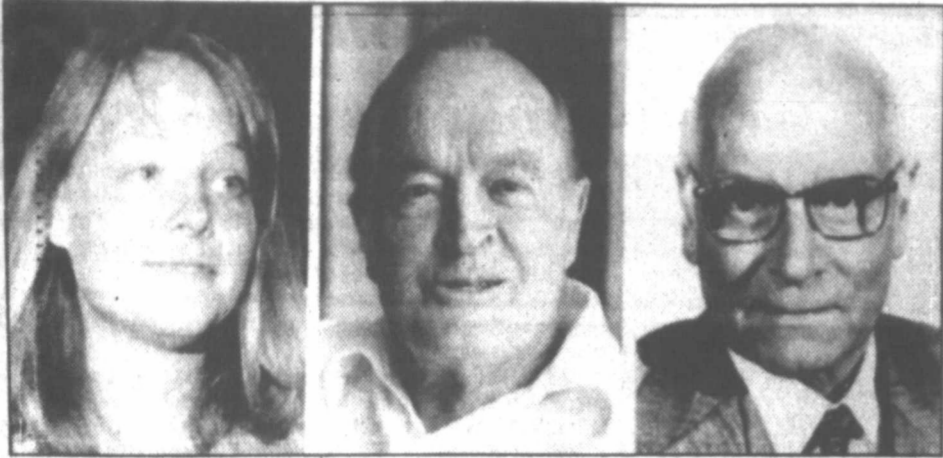
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The Pampa News

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41 6406
43 6718
45 7031
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JODIE FOSTER BOB HOPE LAURENCE OLIVIER

Names in news

SEATTLE (AP) — Singer-composer Carole King, who showed up at a federal appeals court to fight a decision concerning a dirt road that runs through her Idaho ranch, says the dispute is spoiling her dream to have privacy.

The 42-year-old Miss King dressed in a black velvet dress and cowboy boots, voiced her ire to reporters after her hearing Wednesday before the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

She explained that she left Hollywood in 1981 to escape traffic and find a new lifestyle in the Idaho wilderness on her 117-acre Robinson Bar Ranch along the Salmon River.

"I wanted to cut down on wheel-spinning," she said. "I wanted to bake bread, raise a garden, have a greenhouse, look at the mountains — and have privacy."

Instead, some of the time she might have spent composing music has been spent in court or at the typewriter, writing letters about the disputed ranch road, which is less than a mile long.

She contends her rights were violated when Custer County, Idaho, officials declared the road public and is asking that the appeals court reverse the lower court dismissal of her case.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Again, Bob Hope, who has entertained the troops during the holidays starting back in World War II, may not be home for Christmas.

A United Services Organization spokesman says the 80-year-old comedian may be entertaining U.S. Marines and sailors stationed in Lebanon.

Details have yet to be worked out, USO spokesman Paul Regaski said Wednesday.

Pentagon sources, who spoke only on the condition they not be named, said if

Lord Olivier's condition was described as stable following the surgery Wednesday in London's St. Thomas' Hospital.

"I suppose any operation on the kidney and on a man of his age is a major one," Olivier's agent, Laurence Evans, said.

"The operation was successful."

Olivier was admitted to the hospital a week ago.

In October, he finished filming for the British television version of John Fowles' novel "The Ebony Tower."

His last public appearance was Nov. 30 when he presented film awards given annually by London's evening newspaper, The Standard.

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Jodie Foster says she wanted to sue John Hinckley Jr. after he said he tried to assassinate President Reagan 2 1/2 years ago because he wanted to impress her.

Hinckley had seen the 20-year-old actress in the movie "Taxi Driver" and claimed he had fallen in love with her.

"I would have loved to see him," said Miss Foster, a student at Yale University in New Haven, Conn., in an interview for Sunday's Parade magazine. "I was followed all over the place. I had to go to the trunk, take freight elevators (to avoid the publicity surrounding the attack)."

Miss Foster also said she sees no reason to curtail the insanity plea which Hinckley used for his defense. "The truth is that only 3 percent of all violent or homicidal felons ever use insanity," she said.

LONDON (AP) — An agent for Laurence Olivier says he's "very optimistic" about the 76-year-old actor's prognosis after Olivier underwent a two-hour kidney operation.

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CHRISTMAS GIFT Idea! Hand tooled belts with cutout name, contrasting color backing, buckstitched. \$35. 665-2296.

RESSELER 23 C II XL Enlarger with dual Dicro color head. Extolux system and accessories. Sell complete only. Call 665-2707 after 5 pm.

SANTA CLAUS available for parties. Call 665-8520.

MISCELLANEOUS HI-Performance small block Chevy parts. Also complete 396. 665-1765.

FOR SALE - Double wall furnace. \$50. Call 665-7386.

ALL WOOD Rocking Horses, padded seats, bridle, mane, tail. Small \$50; large \$85. Call 665-8687.

THE QUACKER Stand cannot set up in the mall again before Christmas but we still have a flock of ducks. If you would like one of these cute wooden ducks, call 665-0121 or 665-3514.

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

Kiwanis Rummage Sale
219 W. Brown
Open Thursday and Friday

GARAGE SALE, Saturday December 10, 1137 Terry (garage at back of house). Harlequin Novels - 20 cents jeans and numerous clothing items, childrens clothes and shoes, miscellaneous. Clones at 6:00.

Somerville & Foster
1981 BUICK PARK AVENUE
2 door, showroom condition must see to appreciate and only \$11,995

B&B Auto
400 W. Foster
Open Saturdays

Somerville & Foster
SUBURBANS VANS - 4x4's
PICK-UPS
We have the largest selection in town. Check us out on E price!

B&B Auto
400 W. Foster
Open Saturdays

BE WHERE THE ACTION IS
With this unique 3 bedroom with lots of room for hobbies and games in large area beside garage. New siding, central heat, double windows and new water lines. Circular living room. MLS 628.

NEVA WEEKS REALTY 669-9904
Neva Weeks 669-9904
Jay Turner 669-2859
Marie Eastham 665-5436

GARAGE SALES

BIG ANTIQUES, collectables and miscellaneous. Sale, 616 West Francis, Friday and Saturday. Large selection, many Christmas and home decoration ideas, big discounts on everything, also picture frames at 20 percent discount. Something for everyone, come see.

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

ASK A NEW WURLITZER PIANO
RENT ABOUT RENTAL - PURCHASE PLAN
TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

HENSON'S GUITARS and Amps.
415 W. Foster, 669-7156. Bass, Drums and guitar lessons.

Feed and Seed
KANSAS FLINT Hills - Prairie Hay and alfalfa hay. Call 316-221-2356 or 316-438-2878.

FIRST QUALITY, Second Cut Alfalfa. 60 Pounds bales. \$4.50 per bale. \$150.00 per ton. 316-669-9995.

FARM ANIMALS
ONE MILK Cow, calves and chickens. 737 N. Davis. 669-2877.

PROMPT DEAD stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer, 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-682-4043.

STALLS FOR rent. Call 665-2180 or 665-9131.

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

AKC POMERANIAN Puppies and Poodle Puppies. Call 665-4194.

K-9 ACRES, 1000 Farley, professional grooming-boarding, all breeds of dogs. 669-7352.

GROOMING - TANGLED dogs welcome. Open Saturday. Annie Aull, 1146 S. Finley, 669-6605.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING - All small or medium size breeds. Julia Glenn, 665-4066.

GROOMING BY ANNA SPENCE
669-9585

AKC DOBERMAN Puppies 8 weeks old. Call 665-4872 or 665-5878.

CLASSIFIED LINE ADS

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

One Day Only

\$2.25 Up to 15 Words

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

LINE ADS

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

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

DISPLAY (BOX) ADS

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

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

FURNISHED APTS.

NEW MANAGEMENT - Weekly \$50 up (No lease required). All utilities included, telephone and local phone free. Cooking privileges. Cable color T.V. Maid and linen service. Covered parking. Quiet, country atmosphere. Welcome. American Hospitality at its best. 1111 E. Fredrick (L. Ranch Motel) Highway 60 East. At city limits. Telephone 665-1629.

UNFURN. APT.

Gwendolen Plaza Apartments Adults living. No pets. 800 N. Nelson - 665-1875

ONE BEDROOM Upstairs Apartment - \$190 month, \$150 deposit. One bedroom garage apartment, \$175 with \$150 deposit. Bills paid. 500 N. Warren. Call Lewis, 665-3458 or 669-6854.

FURN. HOUSE

ONE AND TWO bedroom trailers. \$140 to \$200 month. \$37 to \$52.50 weekly. Deposit required. Water paid. 665-6836.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom furnished or partially furnished 14x60 mobile homes including washer and dryer. Located in Lufkin, Texas. Call 855-2700.

THREE ROOM furnished house. \$175 a month plus \$150 deposit. 909 1/2 S. Francis. 1-74-8014.

3 NICE HOUSES - 2 two bedrooms and 4 one bedroom. Call 669-2080.

2 BEDROOM trailer in Pampa. \$250.00 a month, plus \$100 deposit. Call Mobeetic, 945-2761.

INEXPENSIVE FURNISHED or unfurnished houses. 665-1006 or 669-3914.

EXTRA NICE clean 1 bedroom house. No pets. \$175 plus deposit. 665-1193.

THREE ROOM House for rent. \$160 per month plus deposit. 665-4446.

2 BEDROOM houses, 1 bedroom apartments, low rent. Call 665-6878 or 665-6116.

TWO BEDROOM mobile home. AAA Pawn Shop. 669-9290.

FOR RENT or lease 401 N. Wells three bedroom house some furniture, bills paid 665-2046.

UNFURN. HOUSE

TWO BEDROOM house and 3 bedroom house for rent. 665-2383.

2 OR 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with dining room, stove and refrigerator, double car garage. \$475 per month. 911 N. Somerville, 669-7855.

3 BEDROOM Mobile home for rent. Call 665-2383.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES for rent - 4 bedroom, \$375; 2 bedroom, \$250; 2 bedroom, \$225; 2 bedroom, \$200; 2 bedroom mobile home, \$300; furnished apartment, \$300. Call Walter Shed Realty and Associates, Inc., 665-3781.

LARGE TWO Bedroom - Stove, refrigerator, 414 W. Browning. \$275, lease and deposit. No pets. 665-7818.

TWO BEDROOM House \$250 plus deposit; two bedroom mobile home, \$200 plus deposit. Call 669-7572 or after 5 p.m. 665-3585.

TWO BEDROOM, Very neat and clean. \$250. Call 665-4230.

NICE TWO Bedroom and garage. 1901 Williston. \$275 month, \$75 deposit. Call 665-1338.

3 BEDROOM, Fenced backyard, Travis School. After 5:00 call 669-6630.

FOR RENT: 2 miles South of Bower City Road. Clean, three bedroom house, water furnished. Call 669-9364.

2 OR 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with dining room, stove and refrigerator, double car garage. \$475 per month. 911 N. Somerville, 669-7855.

TWO BEDROOM House for rent. \$175 per month plus deposit. 665-4446.

TWO BEDROOM, 2 car garage. Call 669-9290.

IN WHITE Deer - 2 story brick. Available January 3. Call 665-372-3771.

BUS. RENTAL PROP.

CORONADO CENTER - New remodeled space for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Call Ralph G. Davis Inc. Realtor, 665-353-9051, 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Texas, 79109.

BUS. RENTAL PROP.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. 540 Square feet. 125 S. Gillispie. Call 806-293-4559.

HOMES FOR SALE

W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3941 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH Builders

WILL BUY Houses, Apartments, Duplexes. Call 669-2900.

MALCOLM DENSON REALTOR Member of "MLS" James Braxton - 665-2150 Jack W. Nichols - 669-4112 Malcolm Denson - 669-9443

NEW THREE bedroom, 2 bath, playroom. Call 665-5158 after 5 p.m. for appointment.

BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED Brick home - Three bedroom, 3 bath, dining room, den with 10 foot wet bar, carpeted, fireplace, 10x12 foot storm cellar, large patio, 1-3 acre, 12x24 storage building optional. 2400 square feet. \$65,000 by owner. 968-5071 or 968-6321, Miami, Texas. 665-1514.

THREE BEDROOM Brick - 2424 Cherokee. Call 665-8585.

2336 CHEROKEE - Three bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, window treatments throughout, storm windows, insulation added, 3 Casa Blanca fans, storage building in back. By owner. Shown by appointment only. Call 665-5185.

3 BEDROOM, den, fireplace, shop, patio, carport, new plumbing. \$42,500. Call 665-0110.

DRIVE BY 1220 S. Farley. Cute 2 bedrooms and 7 acre. \$23,500. 669-9987 or 665-3458.

COMPLETELY REMODELED - 2 bedroom, oversized double garage concrete corner lot. Total move in cost \$1500 on FHA or can secure less interest loan on larger down payment. 345 Miami, 665-4812.

NEW IN TOWN? Needing that perfect home? Let us show you what Pampa has to offer. Gene & Jamie LEWIS REALTORS, 665-3458, DeLoma 669-6854.

AFFORDABLE THREE bedroom. One bath, garage, fenced backyard, large living room, good location. 669-3455.

ONE BEDROOM - Carpeted and paneled. Appliances furniture and drapes stay. Only \$9,500. 665-4406.

NEW LISTINGS

OWNER WILL CARRY Large 2 bedroom on Jordan. Storm windows and doors. Needs TLC. Oversize double garage. \$2,000 down, 12 percent, 12 years.

1112 DUNCAN Big, roomy 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with large den, 2 gas log fireplaces. 3 ceiling fans, freshly painted. Attached garage, lots of square footage for the money.

INVENTORS 3 Unit rental, 500 N. Warren. Has been grossing \$700 a month. \$34,750.

LOTS 175 x 132.5 Wilcox, \$8750. 100 Foot in 1500 block of N. Banks. Frontage on N. Hobart, 3 acres on Borger Highway.

DOCTORS, DENTISTS, LAWYERS Office building. Attractive white brick with circular drive and plenty of parking. Basement. Owner will carry with \$15,000 down, 13 percent, 15 years. Super buy at \$94,500.

LEFORS BARGAIN 2 or 3 bedroom home and lot plumbed for mobile home. Bargain priced to \$0,000 for both.

2.2 ACRES Improved with 435 foot water well, 750 gallon septic tank, well house, cedar fence, trees and plumbed for mobile home.

\$3100 TOTAL MOVE-IN 3 Bedroom with den. New paint inside and out. New carpet, new central heat and air. 1/2 block from State in Pampa. May help or advise you on your real estate needs. Gene and Jamie Lewis REALTORS, 665-3458, DeLoma.

1982 ZIMMERMAN 6000 TIME VAN \$1,500. Has everything and then some. Only been sold once! V. E. owned miles. Only \$21,500! E

B&B AUTO 400 W. Foster Open Saturdays

Goosemyer



HOMES FOR SALE

BY OWNER - Quality three bedroom, 3 bath home with tree closets. Many extras. 2329 Aspen. Shown by appointment. 665-4708.

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

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

\$1000 FACTORY REBATE! Name brand 2 or 3 bedroom mobile home. If down payment is the problem, we can help! WE TAKE TRADES - ANYTHING OF VALUE. Large selection - E-Z terms!

QUALITY AFFORDABLE MOBILE HOMES Hwy 60 West Pampa, Tx 665-0715

DEALER REPO! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 14x80 mobile home, wood siding, storm windows, garden tub, etc. Assume payments of \$72.70 with approved credit.

QUALITY AFFORDABLE MOBILE HOMES Hwy 60 West Pampa, Tx 665-0715

REPO, REPO, CHECK THIS ONE OUT! 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, storm windows, masonite siding, washer, dryer, skirting. Located in nice park! TLC Mobile Home Sales, 114 W. Brown (Downtown Pampa) 669-9436.

1977 REDMAN New Moon, 14x72, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, storage shed. Bank note payoff "buys" - 665-2155.

FOR SALE - 14x80 Lancer on 50x125 F801 lot. 1109 S. Sumner. Call 665-8585.

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

FOR SALE - By Owner 1976 Centurion, mobile home 14x70 three bedroom, 1 bath. 405 Roberta. Call 665-6729.

FOR SALE - Real nice 12x50 foot 1977 Model Westchester mobile home. On 50 foot lot, paved drive and regular size garage with nice size storage room, fenced yard with garden spot, nicely landscaped. Excellent starter home. All for only \$12,500. Call 665-0510 or 665-6944 after 5 p.m. for appointment to see.

FOR RENT - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711

16 FOOT WW stock trailer. 665-4840.

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

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1685

First Landmark Realtors 665-0733

Bill McCasas 665-7418
Irvine Dunn 665-4534
Verl Huggeman, GRI-BKR 665-2190
Lynell Stone 669-7580
Mike Connor, Bkr 669-2863
Liz Connor 669-2863
Katie Sharp 665-8752
Mike Clark 665-7668
Pat Mitchell, Bkr 669-2732

YEAR END CLEARANCE MARK DOWN On all inventory. We have a lot full of nice one owner vehicles. Come by

B&B Auto 400 W. Foster Open Saturdays

669-2522 **Quentin Williams REALTORS** Keagy-Edwards, Inc. "Selling Pampa Since 1952"

HUFF RD. Neat 2 bedroom home with new carpet, freshly painted & new plumbing. \$23,000. MLS 821.

CHOICE LOT Choice corner lot on Holly. Perfect for split level or two-story house. MLS 378L. Priced \$12,000.00.

TWIFORD 2 bedroom home with double garage. Partially furnished 1 bedroom apartment. Provides extra income. New wiring, plumbing & roof. \$27,000. MLS 901.

COMANCHE 4 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room, den with fireplace, utility room & double garage with opener. Spacious kitchen has built-in appliances. Covered patio; large steel shop. \$75,500. MLS 951.

SOUTH BANKS Clean, neat 2 bedroom home with single car garage. Carpeted; fenced yard. \$33,500. MLS 994.

OFFICE 669-2522 **HUGHES BLDG**

Faye Watson 665-4413
Beula Cox 665-3667
Eva Hawley 665-2207
Judi Edwards GRI, CRS 665-3687

Ed MagLaughlin 665-4553
Becky Cota 665-8126
Ruby Allen 665-6295
Exie Vantine 669-7870
Marilyn Keagy GRI, CRS 665-1449

TRAILER PARKS

MOBILE HOME Lots for rent - With storage building at Suburban Courts West, 2200 West Kentucky. Call 669-6522.

MOBILE HOMES

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

FARMER AUTO CO. 609 W. Foster 665-2131

LEON BULLARD AUTO SALES Used Cars and Pick-ups 623 W. Foster 665-1514

JIM MCBROOM MOTORS Pampa's Low Profit Dealer 807 W. Foster 665-2338

JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES 701 W. Foster Low Prices! Low Interest!

TOM ROSE MOTORS CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE 121 N. Ballard 669-3233

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

KARFINDER SERVICE OF PAMPA 601 W. Foster 665-6800

1976 PINTO Pony. Good condition, good student car. good tires. 883-4261.

1977 TOYOTA SR5 Liftback. Low mileage. 665-1193.

CARS THAT Run - \$200 up. Also better cars as low as \$200 down and \$25 week to employed people. 300 S. Starkweather. 665-6116.

FOR SALE - 1982 Bronco Lariat. Loaded. 21,000 actual miles. Call 669-2156.

WANT TO Buy: 1974, 75, or 76 restorable Vega. 665-2667.

1979 FORD Van; 1981 Ford Van; 1979 Ford Station wagon. All with power steering and brakes. 665-0003 after 6:00 - 665-3119.

1980 PONTIAC Firebird - Take up payments. Equity required. Call after 5:30 p.m. 669-6932.

1982 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham. 17,000 miles, nice. Call 669-9456 after 5 p.m.

1983 CHEVROLET Pick-up. Automatic, power air and air. 885-7761.

1982 BONNEVILLE station wagon. Loaded. Slick. 19,000 miles. 665-1871 or 669-6472.

1980 MUSTANG for sale. Call 665-5294.

1980 MUSTANG - 1975 Mercury 2 door. \$4,000 actual miles. Call 669-2156.

TRAILERS

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

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1685

First Landmark Realtors 665-0733

Bill McCasas 665-7418
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Lynell Stone 669-7580
Mike Connor, Bkr 669-2863
Liz Connor 669-2863
Katie Sharp 665-8752
Mike Clark 665-7668
Pat Mitchell, Bkr 669-2732

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COMANCHE 4 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room, den with fireplace, utility room & double garage with opener. Spacious kitchen has built-in appliances. Covered patio; large steel shop. \$75,500. MLS 951.

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Eva Hawley 665-2207
Judi Edwards GRI, CRS 665-3687

Ed MagLaughlin 665-4553
Becky Cota 665-8126
Ruby Allen 665-6295
Exie Vantine 669-7870
Marilyn Keagy GRI, CRS 665-1449

AUTOS FOR SALE

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

Open Saturdays **BILL M. DERR** B&B AUTO CO. 400 W. Foster 665-5374.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR 821 W. Wilks - 665-5765

1978 CHEVY Malibu Classic. Call After 6. 665-8587.

1973 PINTO. Moving must sale. \$250. or best offer. 665-7465.

MISCELLANEOUS HI-Performance small block Chevy parts. Also complete 396. 665-1765.

FOR SALE - 1968 Mustang, completely restored; 1974 Volkswagen \$1,400; 1965 Mustang \$650.00. Call after 5 p.m. 878-3123.

TRUCKS

1979 Dodge Power Wagon - 4x4, step-side, custom paint, chrome mags, extra nice. 665-1786.

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MEERS CYCLES 1300 Alcock 665-1241

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Save 25%

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Sizes 7-16
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Save 35%

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Khaki, Navy & Teal

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Save 50%

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Sizes 2-4
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machine washable
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Save 40%

TURTLENECK TOPS

Infant Sizes 1/2-4
solid and print
long sleeve

Orig. 3.66 **Now 2.44**
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Several colors and styles
100 only

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Save **50%**

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4 Knives W/Oak Block
Orig. 39.99

Sale
19.99
Save **50%**

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50% Off
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Several Styles
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TOPIX SHIRTS

Long Sleeve Knit
assorted novelty prints
mens sizes S-M-L-XL

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Save 35%

FLANNEL SHIRTS

Our Entire Stock of
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mens sizes

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PLAIN POCKET CORDS

Mens straight legs
polyester and cotton

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Assorted Styles
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19.99

BELTED SPORTS SLACKS

100% texturized polyester
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Mens waist sizes

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THERMAL SHIRTS

Men Sizes
Turtleneck style in
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Corduroy fabric, broken sizes

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