Wal-Mart permit boosts local construction totals

By LARRY HOLLIS

Staff Writer

Building permits issued by Pampa's Department of Building Inspection for November increased by only six, but total valuation of new buildings and alterations rose more than \$2 million over October

Twenty building permits were issued last month with a total valuation of \$2,545.214. This includes a \$1,750,000 value for construction of a new Wal-Mart store underway near 23rd St. and Hobart, according to Shirley Muns, assistant building inspector.

In October, valuation for new construction was only \$167,490 with 14 building permits issued.

Valuation of permits issued this fiscal year to date is \$2,712,704, an increase of \$362,318 over the previous fiscal year total of \$2,350,386 Calendar year to date totals are

near 20. High Saturday in upper 30s.

Thursday's high, 49; overnight low, 30.

\$15,969,850, a hike of \$2,478,142 over the 1982 calendar year figures of \$13,491,708

In addition to the Wal-Mart store, six single family building permits were issued last month with a valuation of \$700.039. Ms. Mun reported. Seven mobile homes with a total valuation of \$71,725 also received permits from the city

Other building permits for November included one sign, valuation of \$11,000; three alterations or additions to dwellings, valuation of \$10,450, and two commercial building alterations or additions with a \$2,000 valuation.

Total building permit fees collected last month was \$3,637. compared to \$602.50 for October. In October, 1982, the city issued 33 building permits for a valuation of \$1,632,198 collecting \$3,724.25 in fees

For the current fiscal year to date, the Department of

fees, compared to \$5,604.50 for the same period in the previous collected in November, 1982. Current fiscal year fees are fiscal year Calendar year to date fees total \$27,956.75, Ms. Muns said

Other permits issued in November included 19 electrical permits, with fees of \$531.66, and 46 plumbing permits, with fees of \$796.66. In October the city issued nine electrical permits and 39 plumbing permits.

permits, 28 electrical and 85 plumbing. Calendar year to date day for the month. Calendar year totals for inspections are totals are 310 building, 233 electrical and 484 plumbing. The 2,541, an average of 101/2 daily inspections. These include 700 comparable previous fiscal year figures are 61 building building inspections, 517 electrical, 992 plumbing and 332 permits, 49 electrical and 96 plumbing.

Total fees collected for all permits in November reached \$5,065.32, a jump of \$3,951.11 over the \$1,114.21 in fees for October

Building Inspection has gathered \$4.239.50 in building permit November's total fees also increased over the \$4.312.50 \$6,179.53, a decrease from the \$6,905.95 collected in the previous fiscal year period. Calendar year to date fees total \$44,412.85

Department personnel conducted 63 building, 54 electrical, 82 plumbing and 47 miscellaneous inspections last month, a For the fiscal year to date Pampa has issued 34 building total of 246. This is an average of more than 11 inspections a miscellaneous, Ms. Muns noted.

> The inspections for November took about 72.5 hours, she said, with personnel driving 1,066 miles.

Friday The Bampa News FORECAST-Winter storm watch tonight, chance of rain turning to freezing rain after midnight. Chance of rain Saturday morning, decreasing cloudiness in afternoon. Tonight's low



Judge warns against bureaucracy growth

County Judge Carl Kennedy warned by election rather than by a board. members of the Pampa Board of Realtors to be on guard against a growing government bureaucracy, even at the local level, during the organization's annual installation banquet Thursday night.

Kennedy, featured speaker for the occasion, said the growth of the bureaucracy is "slowly talking away from you and me the right to control our government

During the program, Dena Whisler, outgoing president of the board. received the Realtor of the Year award, new officers were installed and special achievement awards were presented to several members of the organization.

The county judge noted that when bureaucracy is mentioned, most people think about the federal government. But he also expressed concern about its growth at the local level, pointing out several agencies with authority to spend tax money that are operated by persons not elected by the people

"A concern that I have had while I have been county judge is a definite trend of moving government away from the voters," Kennedy said.

Agencies he mentioned which are operated by non-elected officials included county tax appraisal districts, regional councils of government and community action programs.

Kennedy.

"The board is not elected by the people, but by the different taxing entities and that takes it another step away from the voters," Kennedy said. He also noted that regional councils of government, such as the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, have no one in management positions who are elected by the people, even though they have budgets of \$6 to \$7 million a year

Kennedy said rules and regulations imposed by the growing bureaucracy put an enormous burden on business.

"It is ironic that will all the resources and knowledge available, life is still becoming more complex." he noted.

Kennedy said more public involvement is necessary if government is to be controlled by the people, pointing out that only 1,100 Gray County residents voted in the recent Constitutional Amendments election.

Officers of the Board of Realtors for 1984 will included Judi Edwards, president; Norma Holder, vice president; Janie Shed, secretary; Joy Turner, treasurer; Neva Weeks, Claudine Balch, Joe Fischer and Dena Whisler, directors; and Bill Stinson Region I vice president.

Mrs. Whisler was presented the Realtor of the Year award by Mike Keagy, last year's recipient. Achievement awards were

presented to Beula Cox. Norma



Jobless rate falls again

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's civilian unemployment rate fell to 8.4 percent in November, the lowest in two years, as a record number of Americans held jobs, the government reported today

The seasonally adjusted jobless rate fell 0.4 of a percentage point from October's 8.8 percent level, and the government's survey of U.S. households showed that approximately 743,000 people found work.

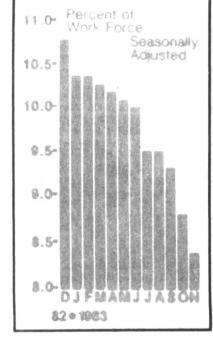
The number of those Americans officially categorized as unemployed shrank by 520,000 last month, to 9.4 million

Since U.S. civilian unemployment rate hit a post-Depression peak of 10.8 percent last December, with more than 12 million out of work, some 3.6 million people have found jobs, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said

The November rate was the lowest since the 8.3 percent recorded in November 1981. The total number of Americans with jobs last month reached 102,671,000, beating the previous high of 101.945.000 registered last September.

Many private economists were surprised by the second substantial decline in unemployment in as many months.

In advance of today's report, three analysts said they felt there would be ittle change from October's 8.8 percent



delivery to a Joint Economic Committee of Congress

An alternate unemployment rate, which includes the 1.7 million members of the armed forces stationed in the United States, dropped from 8.7 percent

Gray County Tax Appraisal Board until elections last month, said he thinks local chief appraiser Charles Buzzard does an outstanding job, but he thinks the position should be filled Shed and Judy Taylor

Holder, Elmer Balch and Claudine Balch. Special awards recognizing service to the board of realtors were presented to Judy Edwards, Janie



Dena Whisler gets Realtor of Year award

Falls to 6.7 percent

Local unemployment plunges

- Pampa's unemployment rate dropped two points in October and the Gray County rate decreased 2.2 points, according to figures reported today by
- Charles Vance, manager of the Pampa office of the Texas Employment Commission
- Pampa's unemployment rate for October was 6.7 percent, down from the 8.7 percent recorded in September. Figures for for the remainder of Gray County showed a 7.5 percent unemployment rate for October, a drop from the 9.7 percent listed in September

"It looks good," Vance said of the unemployment figures. "Things have leveled off. There were no major layoffs

While the decrease was perceived as good news for Pampa and the county. Vance said, "I can't point to anything specific" as the reason for the two-point decline in unemployment figures.

Other figures released today showed the national unemployment rate continued its decline, hitting 8.4 percent in November, down 4 points from the 8.8 percent in October. Texas had an unemployment rate of 6.7 percent statewide in November, a drop of 7 points from the 7.4 percent recorded in October

month behind the state and national totals

statewide average listed for November

Two other area counties also showed a drop in their unemployment rates, Vance said.

Hemphill County had a 4.7 percent rate for October, down 2 points from

the 4.9 percent in September. Wheeler County reported a 4.6 percent rate for October, down .8 points from

County had a rise in their unemployment rates. Roberts rose two points, reporting 6.5 percent for October compared with 4.5 percent for

September. Lipscomb's unemployment

drops to 6.7 percent l'exas unemployment

DALLAS (AP) - Holiday employment and a continuing trend toward growth in the state's economy gave Texas an unemployment rate of 6.7 percent in November - the lowest rate since August 1982, the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics said today

The seasonally adjusted figure was

down from 7.4 percent in October, said Bureau of Labor Statistics economist Nic Santangelo, Unadjusted, unemployment dropped only one-tenth of a percent from 6.9 in October to 6.8 in November

'The unemployment rate continued its very steady improvement in

November." Santangelo said. "It's obviously very reflective of the economy's ongoing recovery in the state. The state work force has been able to absorb many new previously unemployed workers due to population growth and migration.

For the first 11 months of the year.

In 1983, the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate in Texas peaked at 9.0 percent in March, Santangelo said, and was 8.5 percent in September

rate. October's rate was an improvement over September's 9.3 percent unemployment figure.

Janet L. Norwood, commissioner of labor statistics, said: "The economic recovery, in terms of employment and unemployment developments. compares quite favorably to past recoveries

"The November statistics reported today continue to show strong and widespread employment gains and further declines in unemployment," she said in testimony prepared for

to 8.2 percent last month, the report said

It was the 11th consecutive month in which national joblessness has either declined or held steady.

The improvement last month was shared by virtually all population groups within the labor force, and joblessness among adult men and adult women "posted sharp declines," the report said

The overall civilian rate fell despite the fact that approximately 220,000 people entered the labor force to compete for available work

Panhandle expecting freezing rain, snow

By The Associated Press Low clouds and widespread precipitation dominated the Texas weather picture today as a mass of warm air moved in from the Gulf of Mexico

But, forecasters, expecting more cold weather to blow into the state tonight, posted a winter storm watch for the Panhandle. Freezing rain and snow were possible over the area late. tonight and early Saturday.

However, the threat was expected to end early Saturday. followed by a clearing trend.

Patchy fog covered the eastern half of the state before dawn today, while dense fog reduced visibilities to around a quarter of a mile along the coast. Travel advisories were posted

for most of Central and South Texas as dense fog posed driving hazards. Light rain and drizzle dampened the South Plains and Northeast Texas. Cloudy skies were noted across the rest of the state.

Pre-dawn temperatures were generally in the 30s and 40s across the northern two-thirds of the state, while readings in the 50s were noted along the coast and in South Texas. Temperatures at 4 a.m. ranged from 37 at Lubbock and Amarillo to 61 at Houston

Southeasterly breezes were blowing across East Texas and the Red River. while winds were from a more southwesterly direction over Northwest Texas. The rest of the state noted light and variable winds.

Big weekend of Christmas activities scheduled

By LARRY HOLLIS Staff Writer

Pampa's official commencement of activities for the Christmas season will continue through the weekend with the

Festival of Christmas Trees and the Pampa Civic Ballet's 'Christmas Spectacular'' following the annual Christmas parade tonight

While the parade is heading through downtown Pampa, beginning at 6 p.m., the Festival of Christmas Trees will be opening for public viewing at M. K. Brown Auditorium.

Approximately 30 exhibitors were expected to be busy this afternoon in setting up their decorated trees and other displays in preparation for the second annual event, sponsored

by the Civic Improvement Committee of the Pampa Chamber

The large trees, trimmed and ornamented by individuals,

students and various clubs and organizations, will be set up in the Heritage Room in a scene resembling a fantasy forest. The room will be open to the public from 6 to 9 p.m. today, in conjunction with the parade and the lighting of the city's Nativity scene and community Christmas tree in Coronado Park south of the auditorium.

The public has additional opportunities to view the work of various craftspersons from 1 to 7 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. There will be a charge of \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for students ages 5 to 18 for the Heritage Room setting to help defray rental expenses.

In addition to the trees, other displays and exhibits will be conducted in the auditorium's lobby, free of charge to the public. These include miniature trees (under 15 inches), wreaths, Nativity scenes, creches, crafts items and gourmet foods

Department at various times in a "bubble" setting. Also lobby exhibits.

A number of trees entered in the festival will be on sale through a silent-bidding auction system. Awarding of the carols, such as "Jingle Bells," "Santa Claus Is Coming to vary from simple to very detailed artistic creations.

Decorated trees will be judged, with categories in formal, informal, theme and children's divisions. First place prizes other Christmas-related characters. will be \$20, with second prizes of \$15 in the several categories. Following the public viewing of the festival events at 7 p.m. under 12. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Children will have an opportunity to hear Christmas stories Saturday, the Pampa Civic Ballet will present its "Christmas presented by members of the Pampa High School Drama Spectacular," sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association. The performance features a series of ballets choreographed available will be jigsaw puzzles to put together while others by Jeanne Willingham and danced by the civic ballet troupe are viewing the Heritage Room display or looking at the other and Beaux Arts dance students. Various musical selections will also be presented.

Numbers range from traditional Christmas songs and purchased trees will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday. Most of the trees Town." "Marshmellow World," "Silent Night" and "We Wish sold are artificial types and should last several years. Styles You a Merry Christmas" to such classical selections as Tchaikovsky's "The Sugar Plum Fairy."

Represented on stage will be toys, clowns, elves, fairies and

Tickets for the ballet are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children

Santangelo said, the number of people employed in Texas has grown by 256,000, while the number of unemployed has dropped by 34,000.

rate increased 1.8 points in October, recording a 4.9 percent rate for that month, up from the 3.1 percent listed for September.

September's 5.4 percent The local figures are reported a Roberts County and Lipscomb Pampa's October rate matched the



services tomorrow

SATTER, Luther Melford - 1 p.m., Fairview Cemetery, HALEY, Baxter - 2 p.m., Church of Christ, White Deer. BOOTH, Richard, Jr. - 1:30 p.m., Brown Service Funeral Home Chapel, Bessemer, Ala.

obituaries

LUTHER MELFORD SATTER

Graveside services for Luther Melford Satter, 85, of Dumas, a former longtime Pampa resident, will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in Fairview Cemetery, with Rev. Earl Maddux, pastor of Fellowship Baptist Church, officiating.

Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Home.

Mr. Satter died at 1:15 p.m. Thursday at the Dumas Nursing Home

He was born Feb. 17, 1898, in South Dakota. He was a resident of Pampa for 50 years before moving to Dumas two years ago. He was a truck driver. His wife, Letris Irene Satter, died on Nov. 27, 1972.

Survivors include a daughter. Mrs. Rohammah Townsend. Granbury; a sister, Mrs. Elva Smith, Fontaine, Calif : a brother, Clarence Satter, Faith, S.D.; eight grandchildren. 24 great-grandchildren and 10 great-great-grandchildren.

BAXTER HALEY

WHITE DEER - Services for Baxter Haley, 73, of White Deer, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the White Deer Church of Christ Ross Blasingame, minister, will officiate, assisted by Rev. Harold Abney, pastor of White Deer First Baptist Church.

Burial will be in the White Deer Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Home.

Mr. Haley died Thursday in Amarillo

Survivors include his wife. Ethel, of the home; a daughter, a son, six sisters, a brother, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported 43 dispatched calls during the 24 -hour period ending at 7 a.m. Friday THURSDAY, December 1

9:40 a.m. - Floyd E. Matheny of Over All Package Store at 538 S. Cuyler reported someone broke a window and entered his store

10:09 a.m. - Ricky Powell of 327 Sunset Dr. reported someone took some parts from his grey 1971 Oldsmobile while it was parked at 4301/2 Crest.

2:21 p.m. - Mike Cook of 625 N. Faulkner reported someone entered his home through a window and took money

5:41 p.m. - B.B. Hamilton of 529 Hazel reported burglary of his home about 4 p.m. Someone entered and took some of his personal checks and some checks payable to him.

11:09 p.m. - Elly Tate of 109 N. Wynne reported someone took two tires from the back of a 1969 International pickup sometime between 7 p.m. Wednesday and 4:30 p.m. Thursday

arrests

4:30 p.m. - Bartoco Estrada, 45, of 1045 S. Hobart was arrested at 400 W. McCullough - charged with public intoxication: released on \$100 cash bond.

6:50 p.m - Frank Thornton, 56, of 409 S. Ballard was arrested at 200 E. Brown - charged with public intoxication.

8:20 p.m. - Richard Murrah, 27, of 927 E. Scott was stopped for a traffic violation at Frederic and Henry arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated

9 p.m. - Clinton Hunter, 47, of Lane, Okla., was picked up at 833 E. Albert on three outstanding city warrants. According to the report, he was found at that time to be in possession of marijuana and a controlled substance.

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Randy Furgason, Pampa

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city briefs

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Adv **SENIOR CITIZENS** Bazaar · Monday and Tuesday. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Baked goods, Christmas gifts, new and used clothing, old fashioned chicken fried steak dinner. \$2.50. Public invited, 500 W. Francis.

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stock market

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provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa	Getty	71%	dn
Wheat 3.35	Halliburton	38 %	up
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Corn 5.50	Inger soll-Rand	48%	dn
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Serfco 7%	Philips	3374	up'
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Sweeping the country

Home health care new concept

BY JEFF LANGLEY

Senior Staff Writer Whether a loved one who has reached the point that he can no longer care for himself must be placed into a nursing home is an agonizing decision for many families.

But now, a new idea in health care sweeping the country gives families an option that allows slightly - disabled or terminally - ill relatives to continue living at home and still receive the extra bit of care they need to do so.

Home health care is a growing concept, as many hospitals and medical agencies across the country, including one here in Pampa, have created special staffs to provide care in the home. What's more, government medical programs and private insurance will now pay for the skilled care, making it available to those who cannot pay for private nursing services.

To make the public awart of the new idea in medical care, President Reagan declared this week as National Home Care Week Already, the medical agencies

offering care in the home "allow more than two million elderly, disabled, infirm or dying people to receive the health care they need in the comfort and privacy of their homes," according to Kay Trimble the director of Pampa's home - care service.

agency here, Coronado Home Th Health Services, is coordinated through a ampa nursing home, the Coronado Nusing Center. The owner of the local nursing home, Beverly Enterprises, is making the home care available through its hundreds of nursing homes around the country, Trimble said.

The Pampa director's staff of 10, which includes four registered nurses, provides home care in Gray and all adjoining counties. The service is for people who don't need around - the clock care, but need some help with medications, bathing, physical and speech therapy, and other medical services necessary for continued living in private homes, she said.

Each patient's in - home medical program is supervised by a doctor, Trimble said. The medical coordinator of the Pampa program is Dr. Laxman Bhatia.

"Everybody doesn't need to be in a nursing home. It's an alternative,' Trimble said about the program.

She said when the skilled home care is ordered and supervised by a doctor, Medicare, Medicaid, and private insurance companies will pay for it. "It lessens the burden on the

taxpayer," Trimble said, adding that



HOME CARE - Who said doctors don't make house calls anymore? To point out the availability of in - home health care in Pampa, Dr. Laxman Bhatia, medical consultant for Coronado Home Health Services, went along with the program's staff this week during a visit to the home of former long - time Gray County Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford. Due to health problems, Lunsford

care in the home costs about a quarter to one - third of the cost of full - time care in a nursing home.

Beverly has offered the home care service here for nearly a year.

Trimble, a registered nurse, decribed the home service as "intermittent care." Most patients in the program require the care for about an hour per day, three or four days per week. The members of the home - care staff teach the patient and family members how to assist in the care needed to live at home.

"It's really growing," she said about the home - care concept. Trimble said Amarillo hospitals have set up the same services; and that another medical firm, Panhandle Home Health Agency, based in Dumas, offers the home care in Pampa and surrounding area.

"Home care can be an ideal arrangement for an elderly person

spent several weeks in a nursing home, but because of the home care provided by the program, he was released and has been able remain in his Pampa home. Accompanying Dr. Bhatia on the checkup at Lunsford's home are program staff member Vardeene Searl, left, and Director Kay Trimble, R.N. (Staff Photo by Ed Copeland)

living alone, recovering from a heart attack or stroke, a handicapped child or a dying cancer patient, among others. With home care, personal and medical services are tailored to each person's condition and family situation," -Trimble said.

"We are dedicated to restoring health and happiness to the aged and disabled people we care for. In your home, we can help you maximize your abilities and fulfill your goals as a family member.

"It's a service we believe in because. it can and does enhance the human dignity of every individual we serve," a brochure about the service says.

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A person qualifies for the home - care service here, if he is "essentially homebound, has a skilled health need resulting from illness or injury, and has the care ordered by a physician," the. information says.

Progress toward Lebanon agreement needed in month, U.S. officials say Syria won't withdraw, and Israel

says it won't pull out until the Syrians

do. Israel also has said it won't agree to

WASHINGTON (AP) - Reagan administration officials, in a race to prevent Lebanon from plunging once again into chaos, say they need to show progress toward a troop withdrawal within a month.

One official said the administration is planning a series of diplomatic and

ideas of their own. Gemayel is being encouraged to work more closely with the Israelis, who U.S. officials now " believe can play a positive role in helping build a strong Lebanon.

"We would like the Lebanese to

11:57 p.m.'- Rudolph L. Jenkins, 34, of 312 N. Wells was arrested at 419 W. Foster - charged with public intoxication: released on \$100 cash bond.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department made one fire run for 24-hour period ending at 7 a m. today THURSDAY, December 1

7:15 p.m. - A 1970 Ford 1/2-ton pickup caught fire at 520 N Perry. Owner is J. L. Stone. Damage was reported occurring under the hood

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Coing into too meetings here with Lebanese President Amin Gemayel, officials said the two sides were trying to find "mechanisms" to make the May 17 Israeli-Lebanese troop withdrawal agreement work

Both President Reagan and Gemayel reaffirmed their support for the agreement at meeting here Thursday. Gemayel planned to meet with Secretary of State George P. Shultz and other senior officials today.

U.S. and Lebanese negotiators avoided saying they were seeking to modify the agreement in order to make it more attractive to Syria, which has rejected it.

North Texas - Mostly cloudy with

thunderstorms through Saturday.

Thunderstorms continuing east

Saturday with lingering showers

central and west. Colder west tonight

and remainder area Saturday. Highs

mostly in the 50s. Lows 36 northwest to

52 southeast. Highs Saturday 45

East Texas - Mostly cloudy with

thunderstorms through Saturday.

Highs 52 to 55. Lows 38 to 45. Highs

South Texas - Cloudy with

thunderstorms and showers through

tonight. Thunderstorms likely

southeast Saturday with decreasing

cloudiness elsewhere. Highs near 60

northwest to 78 south. Lows near 50

northwest to 68 south. Highs 68 north

West Texas - Winter storm watch

Panhandle tonight. Scattered light

rain most sections through tonight

northwest to 55 southeast.

Saturday 48 to 52.

Weather focus

olitical moves aimed at encouraging Syria to withdraw while also maintaining a strong military posture by the multinational peacekeeping force and the Israeli occupation forces.

change a word in the accord.

Another official told reporters at the White House that one aim of the conversations is to agree on "a series of steps" that the Lebanese government can undertake, with U.S. help, to build confidence and extend its authority in Lebanon, first in unoccupied territories and later in occupied territories

Both officials insisted on anonymity. The officials said Gemayel brought some ideas with him to Washington to discuss and that U.S. officials have communicate more closely and more regularly with the Israelis than they have," said one of the officials.

He said some consideration has been given to urging the Israelis to undertake a unilateral partial withdrawal from part of the southern coast of Lebanon as a good-faith gesture that might entice Syria to F cooperate.

But the official said the focus remains on "how can we get the Syrians to move, to get the Syrians to agree to a simultaneous withdrawal. That is our policy and that would be our preference.

Snow

Rain 🕅

Veto produces threat of Demo

fight over aid to El Salvador

WASHINGTON (AP) Congressional Democrats say they will oppose further military aid to El Salvador, perhaps by a Senate filibuster, until they have re-enacted a bill vetoed by President Reagan that would tie assistance to progress on human rights.

Sen Charles H. Percy, the Bepublican chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, also criticized the veto Thursday and predicted that the measure would be revived in the session of Congress that starts Jan 23

Percy stopped short of saying what position he would take on the bill in light of the veto, although he noted that he has supported it in the past and said he was disappointed at the president's action

Most of the reaction to the veto. however, came from Democrats, who said it would encourage right-wing terror squads in the Central American country and cripple diplomatic efforts to bring about more humane treatment

of dissidents.

"I would presume that this is going to be perceived as a green light by those involved in the death squads and the security forces who support the death squads," said Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., the original author of the vetoed measure.

Dodd said the administration was telling the Salvadoran regime, 'It doesn't matter what you do. You can count on the U.S. for all the military aid that we can convince Congress it should support.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. called the veto a "tragic error" and said the human rights measure "will be at the top of the House leadership's legislative priorities" when Congress reconvenes.

Dodd said he would block any additional military aid for El Salvador - using a filibuster if needed - until the vetoed bill is law. He noted that with Congress in session another presidential veto would be subject to being overridden by a two-thirds vote.

The bill passed both houses by unanimous vote this year.

The vetoed measure, a re-enactment of a bill first passed in 1981, would have required for military aid a semi-annual report by the president certifying that the Salvadoran regime was making progress on human rights and other reforms. Reagan has made four such reports and the next would have been due Jan. 16. El Salvador is slated to receive \$64 million in military aid this vear

Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass. said he would not support any more military aid to help the Salvadoran government put down a guerrilla insurrection unless the aid is firmly tied to "real human rights progress.

Sen. Thomas, F. Eagleton, D-Mo. called the veto "a disgraceful blemish on our own traditions of human justice" and said it "makes an ugly mockery" of U.S. warnings to the Salvadorans about the need to control rightist death squads

State forces county to purchase equipment

By JULIA CLARK Staff Writer

Gray County commissioners okayed the expenditure of \$4,999 for two computerized cash registers for the county tax office because the director of the state motor vehicle division says some people are dishonest

Margie Gray county tax assessor collector told the commissioners at their regular meeting Thursday her office had to "get rid of the cigar box" type of cash drawer, even though she said she trusts her employees: "We're like family - we're honest - we've never had any trouble in our office.'

However, because six county tax assessor - collectors in Texas lost their jobs due to misappropriation of funds within their offices, the technical assistant in the comptroller's office in Austin and the director of the state motor vehicle division informed her she would be "in trouble" with the state if she didn't tighten the security in her office.

Gray used funds left over in this year's budget to buy the machines which will record each transaction in

the motor vehicle and tax offices. The original cost of the machines was \$6,301.70. However, Gray worked an end of the year deal with Central Accounting Systems, Inc. of Amarillo and saved \$1,302.70 by purchasing a one used machine in the packaged deal.

Included in the approval of an additional \$570 for the extension service to pay their phone bill was a reminder from the commissioners to watch the budget more carefully.

The commissioners also approved a request from Cabot Pipeline Corporation to cross two county roads.

turning to freezing rain late tonight Panhandle. Freezing rain mixed with snow or turning to snow before daybreak Saturday. Decreasing tonight and Saturday. Winds and seas cloudiness most sections by Saturday afternoon. Colder north tonight and higher in and near widely scattered Saturday. Highs 45 Panhandle to 58 thunderstorms increasing Saturday. far west and 65 Big Bend valleys. A small craft advisory may be Lows 20 Panhandle to 37 far west and required for tonight. 45 Big Bend valleys. Highs Saturday 39 Panhandle to 59 far west and 65 Big Bend

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor -Easterly to southeasterly winds 15 to 20 knots becoming southeasterly near 20 knots tonight and Saturday. Seas 5 to 7 feet increasing to 6 to 8 feet tonight. Winds and seas higher in and

The Forecast For 7 a.m. EST Saturday, December 3 Low Temperatures

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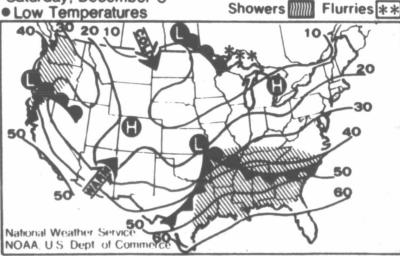
North Texas: Chance of showers

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extreme north to near 40 extreme south Tuesday. Highs Sunday mostly in the 60s except mid 70s Big Bend cooling to near 50 Panhandle to mid 60s extreme south Tuesday. SOUTH Texas: Partly cloudy

Sunday and Monday. Cloudy Tuesday. Highs in the low 60s to low 70s and lows in the low 40s to low 50s. Turning cooler late Tuesday.

Oklahoma - Travel advisory northwest through Saturday morning. Freezing rain possible northwest into tonight moving into other sections by early Saturday. Rain likely statewide through early Saturday.

to 78 south.

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Home country

Grand jury probes state oil lease deal

grand jury wanting to know how a West Texas oil company won a lucrative drilling lease on state claims. land. The Dallas Morning News reported today.

In a settlement negotiated by current Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, West Texas Mineral Interests Inc. was given the right to drill on a 160-acre tract of state-owned land in Eastland County

The company filed a claim to explore the land under Texas' old prospecting law, even though Dallas oilman Alan Balser had won the right to drill there in an October 1982 lease sale, the News reported.

Mauro said Thursday that he is not concerned about the grand jury's investigation.

"There were a number of rumors associated with what was happening in Eastland County, all of which started eight months before I got into office. Mauro said. "I'm glad the grand jury is looking into it and taking care of any problems."

West Texas Mineral Interests filed a claim under the state's turn-of-the-century prospecing law on before Balser won the lease bid under a 1939 law generally thought to have repealed the prospecting statute

ODESSA, Texas (AP) -

say they are taking a

wait-and-see attitude about a

aimed at helping them

overcome last summer's

Bruce McKenzie, owner of

drought

Some West Texas ranchers producers.

AUSTIN (AP) - A former state land refused in late 1982 to recognize West Texas commissioner has been questioned by a federal Mineral Interests' claim, saying the Legislature had repealed oil-drilling rights under prospecting

> The company, based in Eastland, filed suit in state district court in October 1982 and Judge Jim Wright ruled in the company's favor a few weeks later. granting an injunction against the awarding of the drilling rights to anyone else.

Armstrong and the attorney general's office appealed the ruling. On Jan. 18, after Mauro took office, he agreed to give the lease to West Texas Mineral Interests for a negotiated royalty of 33.3 percent. The prospecting law had required a

royalty payment to the state of only 12.5 percent. Balser later filed a \$14 million lawsuit against the company and Mauro, but ultimately agreed to an out-of-court settlement. Balser refused to say how much he received in the settlement.

After the state's settlement with West Texas Mineral Interests, Mauro's office received notice of dozens of other instances where companies and individuals had filed prospecting claims on state land. Mauro then pushed through the Legislature a the Eastland County land in 1982, several months bill designed to keep other prospecting claims by superceding state mineral-lease sales.

Balser said in his lawsuit that Mauro had been "improperly lobbied" to settle in favor of West Former Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong Texas Mineral Interests.

West Texas ranchers take wait-and-see attitude

Representing the firm were Mauro's friends. Buck Wood and Tom Henderson. Wood, Henderson and Mauro have said that their friendship did not influence the outcome of the case, the News reported.

Armstrong and Balser both confirmed that they appeared before the grand jury Wednesday. Other witnesses included Jack Giberson, chief deputy under Armstrong and Mauro; Jim Farrar, a director of West Texas Mineral Interests; and Jim. Phillips, Mauro's chief counsel, the News said.

Austin defense lawyer Frank Maloney waited outside the grand jury room Wednesday. He refused to say whom he represented, although he accompanied Farrar from the federal courthouse after his testimony, the newspaper reported.

"I don't think anything is going to come of all of this." Maloney said. "That's why we're being so tight-lipped. Reputations can be injured just by appearing before a grand jury."

U.S. Attorney Ed Prado in San Antonio could not be reached for comment, the News reported

'What looked so terrible was Garry's agreeing to a settlement with people represented by his friends," Armstrong said Thursday. "But it was a situation of having to do something because the oil (under the state lease) was being drained.

said

Wight, owner of a ranch



RAINY TREE SALES — Jack Palmer of Texas City sells Christmas trees for the Noon Optomist Club on a recent rainy night in Texas City. Palmer did not have a

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rain coat, but then neither did his enthusiastic customers in search for that perfect tree. Tree sales were great even in the rain. (AP Laserphoto)

Church answers prayers for allergy sufferers

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Allergy victims who have stayed home from church because of their severe reactions to everything from cigarette smoke to their preacher's after-shave lotion have found some services they can attend.

A worship group for chronic sufferers began meeting every Monday night two weeks ago at the University United Methodist Church, said the Rev. Dale Hunt, senior minister. "One woman said it was the first time she had been to church in 10 years," he said. The new group, which Hunt believes is the first of its kind in the country, has been a revelation about how serious the problem of ; chronic allergies can be, he said Many of the worshippers become ill or lapse into fits of sneezing or other allergic reactions by the smell of new books including Bibles and hymnbooks - new clothes, mothballs, dust, shoe polish, new leather, deodorants, perfume, after-shave lotion, smoking, natural gas, carpet, fingernail polish, hair spray and an endless list of other items

The services are held in the Solarium of the church, which has no carpeting and is closed off from the rest of the church as much as possible. No fuel-type heating is in the room. Natural gas heating often causes severe reactions to allergy sufferers.

caused the wreck.

LIVINGSTON, Texas (AP) A lack of witnesses and Washington on Wednesday extensive damage to a evening about 12 hours after Trailways bus may make it the 5 a.m. wreck, said a difficult to determine the preliminary examination cause of an accident which shows the front corner of the killed six people, a federal bus hit the rear corner of the empty flat-bed truck on U.S. Patrick Bursley. chief of Highway 59, about five miles the National Transportation north of Livingston

Safety Board's team The bus was on a regular examining the wreck, said run from Shreveport, La., to Thursday he is sure the bus Houston, about 75 miles had no mechanical away. difficulties which could have People were hurled from

their seats, four were thrown smashed into the rear end of a adding to the difficulties in

said

"We're probably going to have some trouble there in trying to place where various people were." he said

Buses are not equipped with seat belts. Bursley said it was questionable whether passengers would use them. but he 3aid belts could have kept passengers from getting thrown out of the bus.

The team would likely remain at the scene for three The bus, carrying 11 from the bus and seats were to four days but no report or passengers and a driver. ripped from their moorings, recommendations are

located in Ector and Winkler counties, said he doesn't plan McKenzie said he lost about \$10,000 because of the to buy the corn drought. "I sold 75 percent of

"It doesn't sound like that good of a deal," Wight said. 'My cattle don't eat corn anyway.

And Jim Phillips, manager of a ranch located in Brewster and Presidio But McKenzie said he counties, said he probably will not participate because of the "red tape" involved. 'We've never participated in On the other hand, Arthur these drought programs." he

Officials begin probe of bus crash which killed six

Bursley, who arrived from before the crash, Bursley



sheep, was one of about 25 government feed program ranchers who met Wednesday in Fort Stockton with a representative of the said.

is offering drought-stricken "It's a little late to really livestock growers. help us. A lot of people had to McKenzie, who raises

Agriculture announced sold were lighter than Wednesday that 27.7 million bushels of government-owned

state agriculture department. "We would be curious how a ranch 27 miles east of Fort much corn each rancher will Stockton in Pecos County, receive," McKenzie said, says that he hasn't decided adding that most of those flow-grade corn would be whether he will buy the attending wanted more available under the new surplus corn the government information before applying drought relief program for

go ahead and sell their breeding sheep. If they had the lambs that I would normally sell," he said. known the corn was coming. they might have held on," he explaining breeding is down, The Department of some lambs died and those

normal. probably will participate in the program ''if it's economical.

- 'These people really have to ostracize themselves from society - even from each other." he said.
- The pastor conducts a Bible study but * doesn't emphasize United Methodist teachings. Hunt says he knows of Southern Baptists and Presbyterians who are attending, although he doesn't ask the

worshippers about their theological beliefs. During the services, the worshippers sit conspicuously far apart on metal chairs, usually don't shake hands with each other and are free to move away from someone

Most of the worshippers made with natural fibers, such as cotton, staying away from polyesters or synthetic products that sometimes trigger allergic reactions

From 12 to 20 persons have been attending the services so far, but Hunt says the number will increase as word spreads that the services are available

"I had been active in church all my life and I finally just had to quit," said Ed Mace, who had to stop attending church services because his allergies caused him to have severe muscle contractions.

Laura Burford, who first suggested the idea of forming the special church group. said the public finds it hard to accept that a person can become severely ill just by smelling someone's perfume. She had not been to church in five years.

"I've watched television church services. but there's nothing like actually being there." she said.

Although the group members are tolerant about theological beliefs, they lay down strict rules for those who attend and even the minister has to follow them.

Hunt, after he showers and makes sure he for 90 minutes. isn't wearing hair spray or after-shave lotion. reads the Bible and preaches a sermon to the allergy victims.

"I'm the cleanest clergyman in town when

Texas town of Livingston about 5:30 a.m. Wednesday. The bus barreled through a guardrail on a bridge. flew over a stream and smashed into the creek bank.

investigator says.

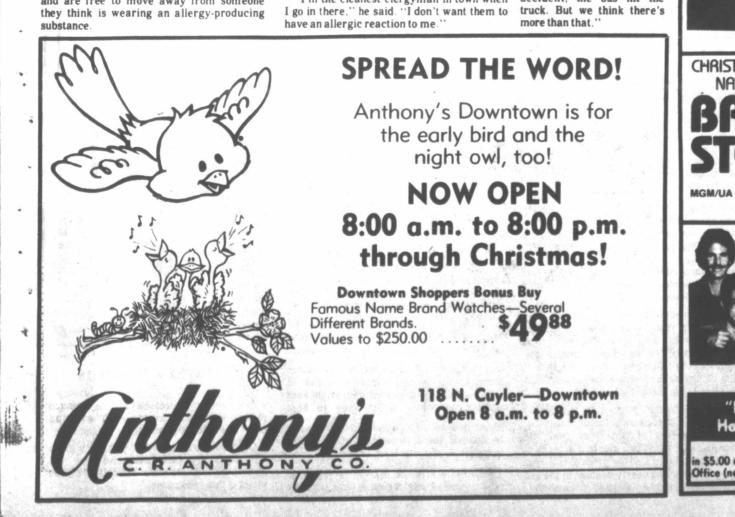
Bursley refused to speculate on a state trooper's comment that the bus driver may have been speeding and a report from a passenger who said he noticed the driver dozing

"There have been a number of hypotheses, but we have not cross checked." he said. "The speed of the bus will be a very significant finding to our investigation."

The bus suffered considerable damage in the crash and emergency crews dismantled the wreckage further to free two people including driver Ed Perry of Houston - who were trapped

"This is not going to be an easy shot." Bursley said. "In terms of writing off the accident, the bus hit the





Viewpoints



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

Let Peace Begin With Me

Wally Simmons

Managing Editor

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Louise Fletcher Publisher

Opinion

Feminists aiming at wrong target

Predictably, militant feminist blame Republicans for the defeat of the Equal Rights Amendment in the House of Representatives. The feminists, however, direct their ire at the wrong target. Their wrath should be aimed at the House Democratic leadership. The Democrats, not the Republicans, are responsible for limiting debate on the ERA and blocking any attempt to amend the measure.

No matter what anyone thinks of the ERA, it is undeniably controversial and therefore deserving of a thorough airing in Congress. Nevertheless, the House Democratic leadership took the proposed constitutional amendment to the floor under a rule usually reserved for non-controversial bills. Debate was limited to a mere 40 minutes. Not a single amendment was permitted.

Such high-handed tactics ought to be condemned by all interested in fair play. Indeed, Republicans who support the ERA in principle were joined by a number of Democrats in defeating the measure. Members of both parties were offended, and rightly so, by the leadership's arrogance.

House speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., asserts that anyone supporting the ERA would have voted in favor. It is more likely, however, that O'Neill and company were fully aware the Republicans would vote against the measure due to the limit on debate and prohibition on amendments. Moreover, there is good reason to believe the Democrtution. When sufficient states failed to ratify the ERA by 1979, Congress extended the deadline 1982. When ratification still fell short, the ERA was reintroduced in the House and Senate

Unfortunately, the ERA has become so divisive that the controversy has taken needed attention away from legitimate women's issues. Women as well as men would be better served if the failed ERA were relegated to the history books and the nation focused attention on statutes

William Rusher

TOKYO (NEA) - For this visitor, at any rate, two weeks in Japan have had the effect of stimulating some long, long thoughts about...the U.S.

When I was young, and indeed up to almost the middle of the 1960s, America was the Can Do country par excellence. We were the biggest, and also the best. We had invented the telephone, the electric light, the automobile and the airplane. We had freed the slaves and made the world safe for democracy. We had never lost a war. When John Kennedy proclaimed it our national goal to put a man on the moon before 1970, it seemed as natural and inevitable that we should do so as it had seemed that Babe Ruth would hit a home run after pointing coolly at the bleachers. That was the way champions acted, and America was a champion.

What happened in the 1960s and '70s has been explained many times in many ways most glibly as "Vietnam and Watergate." But it seems obvious that these two phenomena were essentially effects, not causes. Underlying them was a complex disintegration of our national morale that

Japanese paying the price

had its origins much further back.

These thoughts rise unbidden as I contemplate the phenomenon of present day Japan. Before World War II, the Japanese economy was regarded in the U.S. as almost comically imitative of the West - a producer of trinkets and cheap substitutes: nothing more. Rumor had it that many items for export were manufactured in a little town called Usa, so they could truthfully be stamped "MADE IN USA."

How Japan got from there to where it is today is a matter that has been analyzed endlessly, though for me it will always possess something of the quality of a miracle. This beaten, devastated, down and out country picked itself up, brushed itself off, and (with help, to be sure, of an enlightened and generous policy on the part of its occupiers) transformed itself in less than 40 years into an economic superpower: the second largest in the free world. Today, its businessmen are beating the stuffing out of their American competitors in a dozen hi tech fields, and are threatening to do the same in a dozen more. Why? What can Japan do that America can't? What could America do that it can no longer do today?

I put these questions to Yukio Matsuyama, chief of the editorial board of the Asahi Shimbun, one of Japan's biggest newspapers. His answer, I thought, was remarkably perceptive: "Yours, Mr. Rusher, is a country of confrontation - of lawyers and psychiatrists. Japan is a country of technicians. Above all else, America prizes and rewards ability - not experience or virtue."

He's right, isn't he? And, mind you, he's not trying to sit in judgement of the U.S.; he is merely trying to explain it.

How much of America's total available supply of human energy do we squander in battling one another - unions vs. business, businessmen vs. government, and so on? Why do we have to have one of the largest numbers of lawyers, per capita, of any nation in the civilized world? Why must we employ a seemingly endless quantity of psychiatrists and psychologists to unkink our relationships with our parents, our spouses, our fellow man? What's this huge chip on our shoulder, and why are we forever, seemingly, daring someone to knock it off?

Granted, our industrial relations haven't

yet reached the nadir they have attained in Britain, where certain leftist unions seem actually to wish they could destroy altogether the industries that provide their members' jobs. But watching a big industrial union in the U.S. going into negotiations with the employers is all too often like watching a professional wrestler climb into the ring with an adversary. Only one of us (his manner implies) is going to come out of this alive. co Ch fir

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I know, I know. Tell me that it is precisely America's "Don't Tread on Me" attitude that has historically fueled its vibrant individualism and made way for triumph after triump of the human spirit. Tell me you'd rather be a member of such a brawling, obstreperous, cantankerous society than just one more obedient bee in a well - organized human hive. So (maybe) would I.

But don't wonder, then, why the people of Japan are producing rings around us in so many areas, and gaining on us in still others. Emerson was right as usual: "What wilt thou have?" saith the Lord. "Take it and pay for it."

Today in History

By The Associated Press Today is Friday, Dec. 2, the 336th day of 1983. There are 29 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

- On Dec. 2, 1927, the Model-A Ford went on sale; you could buy one for \$385.
- On this date: In 1784, George Washington nicknamed
- New York the Empire State.
- In 1823, President James Monroe outlined a doctrine opposing European expansion in the Western Hemisphere.

In 1956, Fidel Castro and a band of followers landed in Cuba to try to overthrow the Batista government.

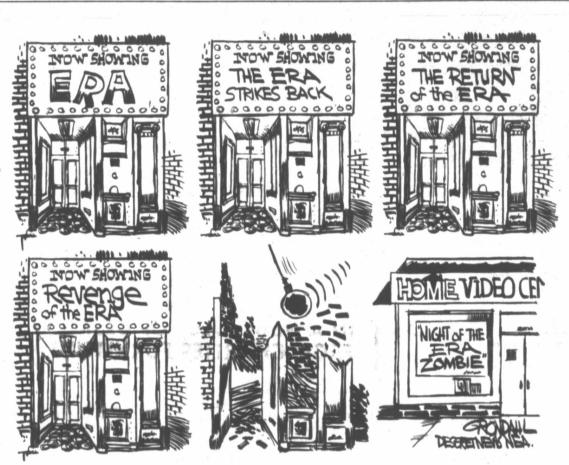
And in 1979, the deposed shah of Iran arrived at an Air Force hospital in Texas to recuperate after a five-week hospital stay in New York.

Ten years ago: Rare Greek and Roman coins, valued at more than \$1 million, were stolen from Harvard University's Fogg Museum in Cambridge, Mass.

Five years ago: Thousands of Iranians demonstrated in the streets of Tehran against the government of the shah, defying a curfew and a ban on marches.

One year ago: For the first time in history, surgeons in Salt Lake City implanted a permanent artificial heart in a human, 61-year-old retired dentist Barney Clark.

Today's birthdays: Lyricist Adolph Green is 68. Former Secretary of State Alexander Haig is 59. Actress Julie Harris is 58.



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Berry's World



Shoppers get the message

According to newspaper reports, subliminal messages are now being inserted into music played in retail stores to get people to buy things. Several companies are producing tapes for clients which have secret messages in them to attack the shopper's brain and unconsciously motivate him to buy a product he hadn't planned to purchase. I was very skeptical about this

information until I went to a shopping mall last Saturday. The music being piped into the mall was Christmas carols, intended to get the people in a holidy mood.

I stopped to buy a chocolate chip cookie, when suddenly something possessed me. While the loudspeaker blared out "We Wish you a Merry Christmas," I blurted out the word "Underwear." Everyone in the line looked at me. I grabbed the man behind me by the lapels and said, "I've got to have

underwear."

He pushed my hands away, "So what are you standing in the chocolate chip cookie line for? Go to a men's shop."

I dashed down the mall and stopped a uniformed security guard. "Underwear!" I screamed at him. "Give me underwear." He wasn't sure whether to arrest me or give me directions. Finally he pointed me to a large menswear store at the end of the mall. Two salesmen were standing at the door smiling. One said to the other, "Here comes another one." Then he said, before I could speak, "Third counter to the left, but you have to take a number and wait your turn."

The underwear counter was jammed with people, all screaming an shouting. I said to a man next to me, "Maybe there won't be any left by the time my number is called. What am I going to do if I can't buy any underwear?"

"Do you need some that badly?" he asked.

"I didn't think so, but suddenly I got this craving for underwear while I was waiting to buy a chocolate chip cookie."

"I came into the mall to buy pizza and the same thing happened to me."

My number was called and I bought 50 jocky shorts and 50 undershirts. That's all they would sell me.

I walked out of the store and stopped to look at an artist doing charcoal sketches of children. While I was watching, someone was singing "Jingle Bells" over the speaker."

The word "Wok" lit up in my brain. My eyes became desperate and I started searching for a wok store. I rushed up to a lady at the information booth, but before I could blurt it out she said, "Woks can be found in the basement of the department store at the end of the building."

"How did you know I wanted a wok?"

"Everyond wants a wok when they play 'Jingle Bells.'"

"You mean you have a secret message in Jingle Bells'?"

"Of course. Today it's woks, tomorrow it's wax for your floor."

"I don't need a wok," I said

"Then put your hands over your ears, and you won't get a message."

"What comes after 'Jingle Bells'?" She looked at her schedule. "White Christmas' and home computers."

"I don't need a home computer either."

"You don't thing you do until Bing Crosby sings it."

"Do I have time to buy a chocolate chip cookie?"

"It depends. After 'White Christmas' they're playing 'Silent Night' and there's going to be an awful crush for hand - knotted Chinese rugs at the end of the mall." (c) 1983, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Anthony Harrigan Strong dollar not always good

The value of the American dollar against foreign currencies is a major element in the well - being of U.S. industries. That's something not well - understood by most citizens.

If one is a tourist abroad, it's cheering when the dollar is highly valued, as it is now. For some years, Europeans sneered at the dollar, which was in decline.

America's ability to compete in overseas markets, however, is adversely affected by a highly valued dollar. One reason the U.S. has a \$20 billion trade deficit with Japan is that the dollar is expensive while the Japanese yen is undervalued by the Japanese government.

The problem is felt in other areas as well. One of the industries hurt by the costly dollar is the American coal industry.

A. Paul Funkhouser, president of the transportation company, CSX Corp., recently reviewed this subject in a meeting with the Southern Coals Conference in Cincinnati. Coal producers have been unhappy with the railroads and have alleged that the non - competiteveness of American coal results from high railroad rates. Mr. Funkhouser denied this and urged formation of a blue - ribbon panel of coal and railroad people to study ways of restoring competitiveness.

"As everyone here knows," Mr. Funkhouser said, "coal is the number one commodity carried by our railroads. If a mine operator can't market his production, then we won't move it. That's the bottom line. We would be foolish to set rates which result in a loss of coal business."

Mr. Funkhouser pointed to the highly valued U.S. dollar as a key factor in the noncompetitiveness of American coal. He reported that "Just last month a prominent Italian coal buyer said the price of U.S. coal to his country had nearly doubled in the last few years, simply as a result of the stength of the dollar. There is no way the railroads alone can equalize this price imbalance at destination."

No easy solutions exist for the problem defined by Mr. Funkhouser, but increased industry and public awareness may produce the climate for a solution. In the meantime, competitiveness can be

enhanced by work rule changes for the handling of export coal. A suggestion also has been made that the states might rebate

some proportion of taxes paid by coal mines and railroads on coal shipped overseas. In addition, the federal government might ease up on regulations which lead to high

production costs. Here and there, things can be done if there is understanding of the importance of increased exports of coal.

Europeans are in the market for about 45 million tons of steam coal a year, and the

U.S. needs to do well in that market. Different industries have different perceptions of the nature of their problems. In a period of intense foreign competition, however, need exists for much more cooperation between industries, with regular exchanges of ideas as to how they may benefit in foreign trade. A blue - ribbon panel for coal would be a valuable venture in cooperation.

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Gulf, Mesa ready for proxy showdown

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Gulf Oil Corp., maneuvering to retain control of its future. confronts its chief opponent. Mesa Petroleum Co. Chairman T. Boone Pickens, face-to-face for the first time today.

Gulf management, under pressure from the Texas oilman to set aside oil and gas reserves as a royalty trust, hopes to stymie Pickens' aggressive plan by reincorporating under Delaware laws.

At a special shareholders meeting here, the nation's fifth-largest oil company was to complete. balloting on whether to move the corporate charter from Pennsylvania. The results were not expected to be certified for days after the meeting at the David L. Lawrence Convention Center,

By reincorporating. Gulf could restrict shareholders' ability to call special meetings and would eliminate their rights of cumulative voting.

Otherwise, Pickens could elect three members to Gulf's 13-member board of directors next May with the 12.5 percent of Gulf stock he said he controls

"It's a defensive move," said Arthur L. Smith of Oppenheimer & Co. Inc. of New York.

Under Pickens' plan, royalties from Gulf's oil and gas production would flow directly to its

for dividends and other corporate uses.

Pickens claims the combined value of shares in a Gulf royalty trust, plus shares in what remains of Gulf, would exceed the current price of Gulf stock. Oppenheimer, reporting independently of Gulf and Pickens, said the estimated combined market values of the two stocks would range between \$50 and \$75 per share. Gulf stock has been trading in the

mid-\$40s. "Since mid-July we've been suggesting that Gulf represents one of the best values in the oil industry. Obviously, the Mesa-Pickens group saw the value first," Smith said Thursday.

But Gulf Chairman James Lee has said royalty trusts would deny his company the revenue needed to finance the exploration for oil and gas, and would subject individual shareholders to new taxes on income from the trust. He and other Gulf officials have been

criss-crossing the country lobbying large shareholders with management's message, while two proxy solicitation firms have been hired to

augment the company's campaign. For management to win authorization for the

shareholders and would not go to the corporation reincorporation, at least 50 percent of Gulf's approximately 165 million shares must be voted in favor of the move.

> Since a share not voted counts as a vote against the move, management needs a heavy vote turnout to overcome the 20.6 million shares controlled by the Mesa group.

> The Mesa group bought 705,400 shares this week for about \$31.3 million and intends to buy more stock. Mesa said

> The paper proxy ballots will be entrusted for verification and counting to CT Corp. of Delaware,

> In addition, Pickens' central issue of whether a royalty trust is appropriate for an integrated corporation of Gulf's size won't be addressed today. Debate was to be limited to the merits of reincorporation in Delaware.

Gulf's annual shareholders meeting next May

said John Boros, a Mesa Petroleum vice president.

The merits of a Gulf's royalty trust could be taken up at a subsequent special shareholders meeting that Pickens could call providing he stops management's reincorporation plan.

Otherwise, the debate might have to wait until

Estes says he has information on 'string of murders' that Mr. Estes is certainly

ABILENE, Texas (AP) -Paroled swindler Billie Sol Estes is seeking immunity from prosecution for information in the mysterious 1961 death of a U.S. Agriculture Department official. The Abilene Reporter-News reported today.

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Estes. a former friend and financial supporter of Lyndon Johnson, met in Abilene with U.S. Marshal Clint Peoples for two hours Thursday to discuss the unsolved case, the newspaper said

Henry Marshall, 51, of Bryan, a U.S. Agriculture Department employee, was found dead June 3, 1961, on his ranch 13 miles northwest of Franklin in Robertson County. Marshall was found shot five times in the abdomen with a 22-caliber

bolt-action rifle

ruled a suicide, but Peoples Estes might know or on what said Marshall had been beaten and found to have a lethal amount of carbon monoxide in his body. Marshall was described a

year after his death by then Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman as a "key figure" in the investigation of Estes' affairs.

Estes, who was paroled to Abilene last month after spending four years in prison. was convicted of fraud in 1963 in connection with a multi-million dollar fertilizer tank scheme, but stayed out on appeal until 1965.

Peoples, who first talked to Estes about the case four years ago. said Thursday he

was "very cooperative." Estes said recently that if Peoples said Thursday that Estes, 58, had nothing to do with Marshall's death. But neither Estes nor Peoples Marshall's death has been would elaborate on what nation, but he had not been

robbery charge and two counts of aggravated

Venue change for mass killings trial

kidnapping.

HEMPSTEAD, Texas (AP) - Defense attorneys have argued successfully that publicity about six slayings would prohibit his client from getting a fair trial in the town where three of the killings occurred.

State District Judge Oliver Kitzman granted the defense motion to move Eliseo

repairman, is accused of killing Boyd in a Texas highways.

charges he would seek immunity. About a year after the death, Peoples said, the late

Col Homer Garrison, then commander of the Department of Public Safety, "told me to get my teeth into" the case The body was exhumed

after a grand jury investigation and an autopsy conducted in Bryan by Dr. Joseph A. Jachimczyk, chief medical examiner for Harris County

career that's not cleared.' Peoples said. "I've got more knowledge on it than any living soul

he ever talked about some things he knew from his wheeler-dealer days in the early 1960s, it would shake the

information about the Marshall case when Peoples was transporting him to prison Aug. 26, 1979.

specific until Thursday.

Estes served six years of a

15-year sentence, before

previous parole was revoked.

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'We've discussed this pretty well in detail," said Peoples, "but we, of course, won't go into any depth at the moment because of the fact

wanting possible immunity in the event he decides later on to get on a permanent record being paroled to Abilene in with any of the cases that are 1971. He was convicted of fraud and concealing his outstanding or any assets to avoid paying taxes involvement that he might have known about, not in July 1979. He was directly himself but some of sentenced in August 1979 to 10 the things that might have years in prison, and his happened throughout the years. Estes said his attorneys "at Peoples said Estes told him

in 1979 that Marshall's death was "definitely not suicide. but ... very definitely murder. "But he advised me. 'You are looking in the wrong direction.' I said, 'What direction should I be looking

"And he said the direction I should be looking in was the people that had the most to Peoples said Thursday that lose. I further asked him if I Estes mentioned that he knew should have been looking toward Washington. and at that time, he said, 'You're now on the right track. But that's all I will say.

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Estes said he thinks "the events that could come out of this hopefully will change history and alter history in a great way.



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Authorities claim Boyd was shot after he stopped Moreno on a traffic violation. In all, Moreno faces three capital murder charges. three murder charges, an aggravated

have to have immunity but "It's the only big case in my other people are going to have to have immunity "I think Mr. Marshall (information on his murder) will just be a step to many things that I think needs to be cleared up," he said.



home by Christmas. (AP Laserphoto)

Panel says hospital program is flawed

among patients is still a problem in the eight state mental hospitals involved in a 11-year-old lawsuit questioning their operations.

behavior are crisis-oriented and aimed at bringing an already volatile situation under control.'

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Health and Retardation 36 months to make corrections.

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says she is "very, very disappointed" that a jury believed otherwise.

The former Environmental Protection Agency official was convicted Thursday night on four of five felony counts lodged against her. She will be sentenced Jan 9 and faces a maximum penalty of Bierbower, said, "Who knows?" 20 years in prison and a fine of \$19,000

After an eight-day trial, the federal court jury convicted Ms. Lavelle on all of the counts alleging she lied about her dealings at the EPA with her former employer. Aerojet-General Corp.

She was found innocent on one count of lying hazardous waste cleanup fund she managed.

insisted all along that she had told the truth and guilty verdict was read but began crying after the never tried to obstruct a congressional inquiry, jury had left and she was alone in the courtroom

"I am very. very disappointed." she told reporters outside the courthouse. "Unfortunately, that is about all I can say at this point." Asked if she would appeal, her attorney, James

Defense attorneys had called Ms. Lavelle a "scapegoat." Out of all the accusations of political favoritism and conflict of interest swirling around the agency earlier this year, she was the only EPA official to face criminal charges.

The Justice Department investigated others but

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Asked if there might be other indictments, Hendricks said there would be "no further actions.

However, Rep. James Scheuer, D-N.Y., one of a half-dozen congressional committee chairmen who led investigations into the agency, said the EPA case should not be closed.

The four counts for which Ms. Lavelle was convicted involved the date she first learned that when she denied playing politics with the \$1.6 billion said it had found insufficient evidence to support her former employer. Aerojet, had dumped wastes prosecution of former EPA Administrator Anne at the Stringfellow Acid Pits in California.

woman considers options Sight restored,

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Margie Brady had check, she received the \$3,200 custom-designed muscles adjust the pupil's size to regulate light lived in shadow since she was born without an iris eyewear, much like frame-mounted opera glasses, taken in. Being extremely sensitive to light and sun, 30 years ago. But thanks to a gift from a generous only after folks in Cookeville, Tenn., raised money she could see only glary images. town, today "everything is clear" - and ahead she and the Pennsylvania College of Optometry sees her merriest Christmas. schooling and a decent job.

"It's like being born again." said the 30-year-old woman whose vision was corrected this week from legal blindness to 95 percent normal with a combination of lenses, prisms and shades that act as a telescope and eve protecter.

donated services.

Ms. Brady expressed thanks in an interview "Seeing is going to make my life a whole lot better.

She was born with an ailment known as With no income but a Social Security disability with no iris - the pigmented membrane whose Brady's family.

"Additionally, her retina didn't develop properly and this created additional reduced vision." said Dr. Richard Brilliant, who helped fit Ms. Brady Thursday at the college's Feinbloom Clinic, adding, with the special seeing devices - a three-tier system that includes sun lenses originally invented for astronauts in the harsh brightness of space.

Medicare doesn't pay for such optometric congenital aniridia, which means she has pupils services, and the costs were too much for Ms.

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Gorilla's celebrity days going to dogs

football prognosticator has gotten out of hand, so the gorilla will soon resume his place as just * another ape at the Dallas Zoo.

Kanda's brief shot at glory began with the betting line of National Football League games and expanded into offers to challenge roulette wheels and Wall Street.

Dallas Morning News sports columnist David Casstevens gave the gorilla his start several weeks ago by challenging him to select the winners of pro football games. A handler at the zoo put the team

DALLAS (AP) - Kanda the Great's reign as a names on paper and Kanda pointed out his British Broadcasting Corp. selections. Professional gamblers might take a lesson.

Kanda was 33-22-1 after four weeks of making selections.

But the media crush apparently did Kanda in. All three major television networks and 100 newspapers and radio stations went ape over the gorilla, calling for interviews with Bill Stewart, marketing and public information officer for the Dallas Zoo

Stewart even did a 20-minute interview with the

"Kanda needs some time to rest." said Stewart. "And frankly, so do we. We've got 2,000 other animals here, and they deserve our attention, too."

Reporters are not the only ones interested in Kanda. Stewart said the zoo has been besieged from bettors demanding Kanda's selections

'After a while, it became a lot of people who wouldn't even identify themselves. I'd pick up a phone and hear some gruff voice say, 'Who's the ape got this week?

No federal appeal on contraceptive ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Advocates of teen-age irth control are glad the Reagan administration But two appellate courts, in Washington and New birth control are glad the Reagan administration has quit trying to require that parents be told if their minor daughters are receiving contraceptives, but they fear some members of Congress will now push for such a rule.

The Planned Parenthood Federation and the National Family and Reproductive Health Association declared victory when Solicitor General Rex Lee decided against appealing a

dispute over the administration's parental notification requirement.

What entered into my decision I cannot tell you," Lee said.

The administration had proposed parents be told within 10 days if girls 17 or younger received birth control pills, intrauterine devices or diaphragms

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York, as well as lower courts, say the regulation went beyond Congress' intent when it said parents should be encouraged to participate in adolescents' contraceptive decisions. Lee decided not to take the matter before the Supreme Court.

Scott Swirling. legislative director for the reproductive health association said, "The battle is not over yet by a long shot." He noted that Title 10, the legislation which authorizes federal spending for family planning services, will expire on Sept. 30 unless it is extended by Congress.

"We are fully expecting them to try to amend Title 10 to include parental involvement in the legislation," he said. The regulation, which was proposed Feb. 22, 1982.

never took effect because of federal court injunctions against it.

It would have affected about 4,000 family planning clinics.

It had been challenged by a variety of family planning and civil liberties groups as an invasion of privacy and exceeding congressional intent.

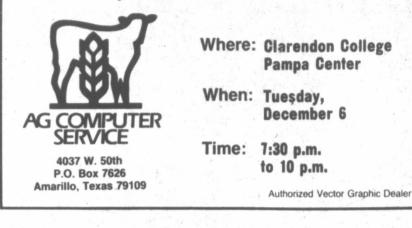
Backers of the regulations argued that parents have a right to know when their children are being given medications which might have some affect on their health

Opponents predicted more adolescent pregnancies would occur if the regulation went into effect as girls, fearful that their parents would find out about their sexual activity, stopped going to clinics for contraceptives.



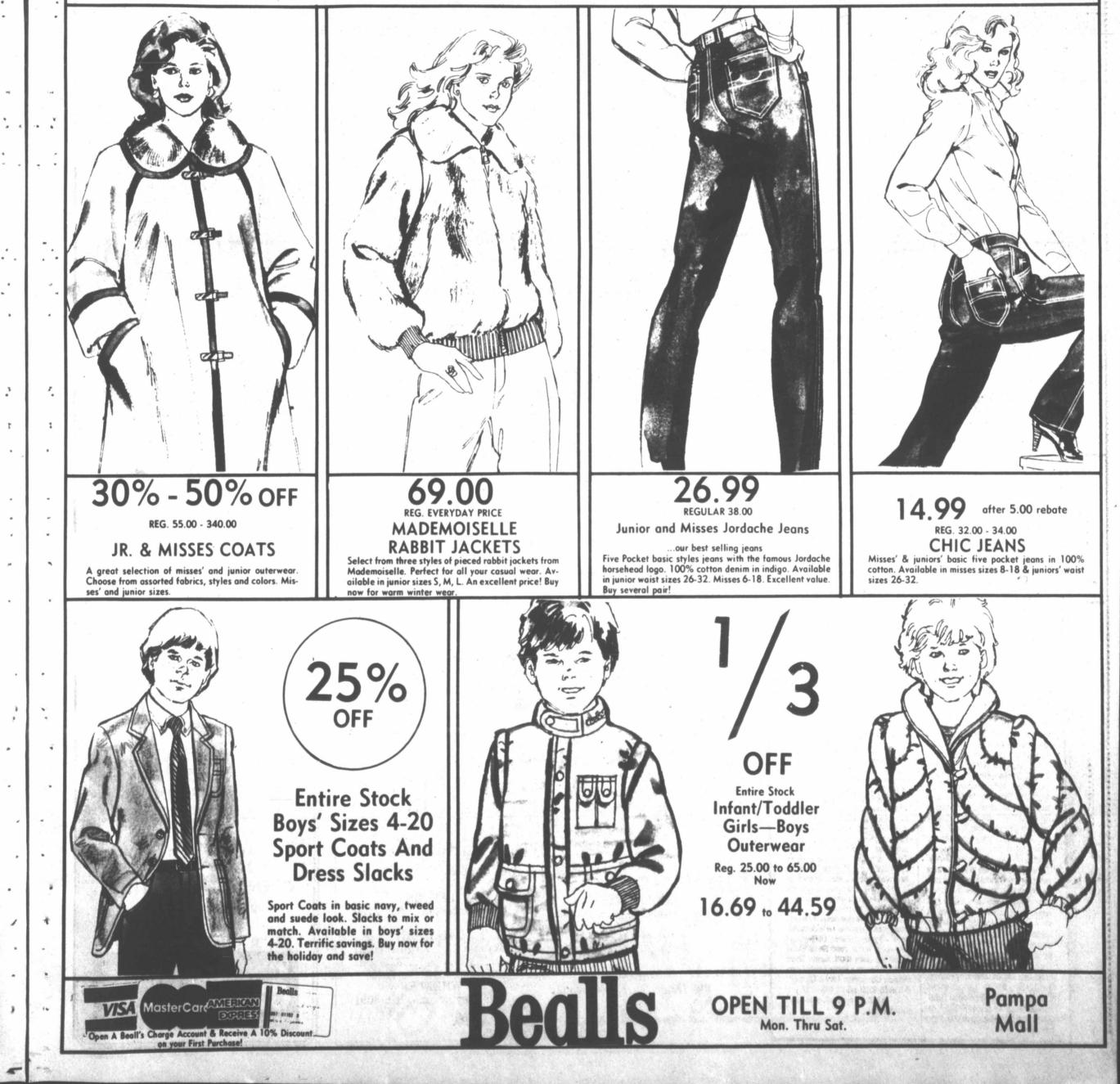
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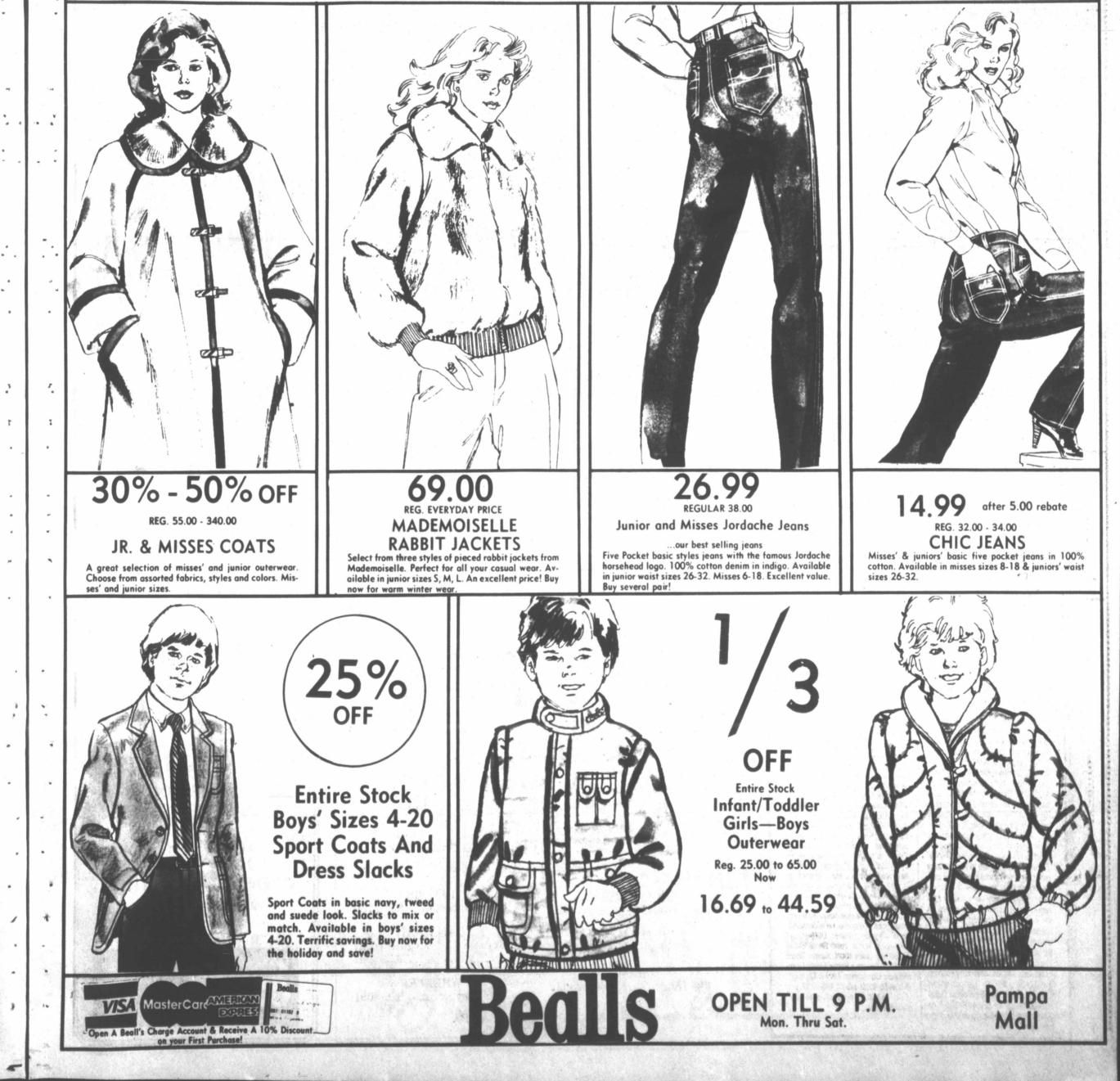
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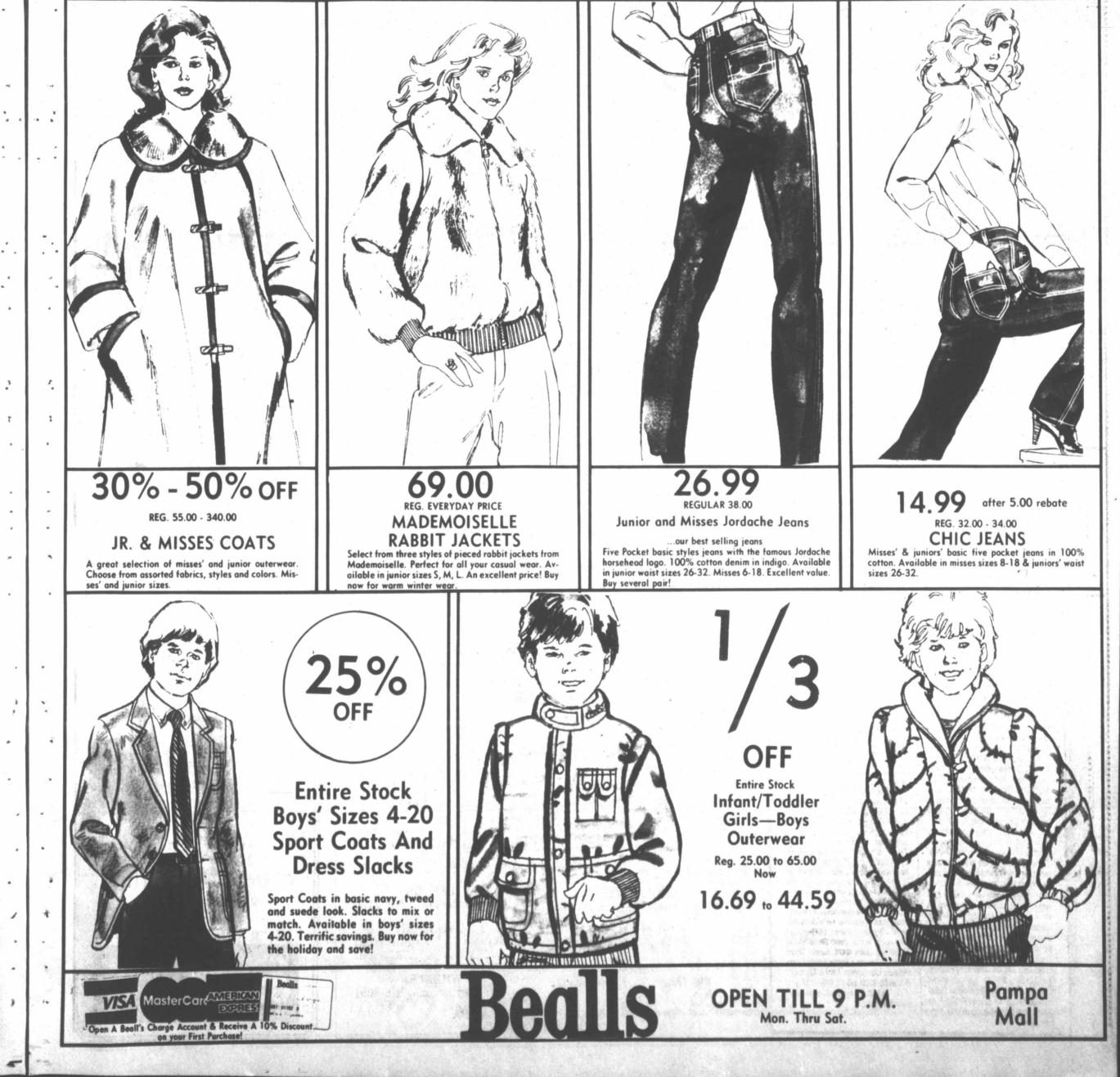


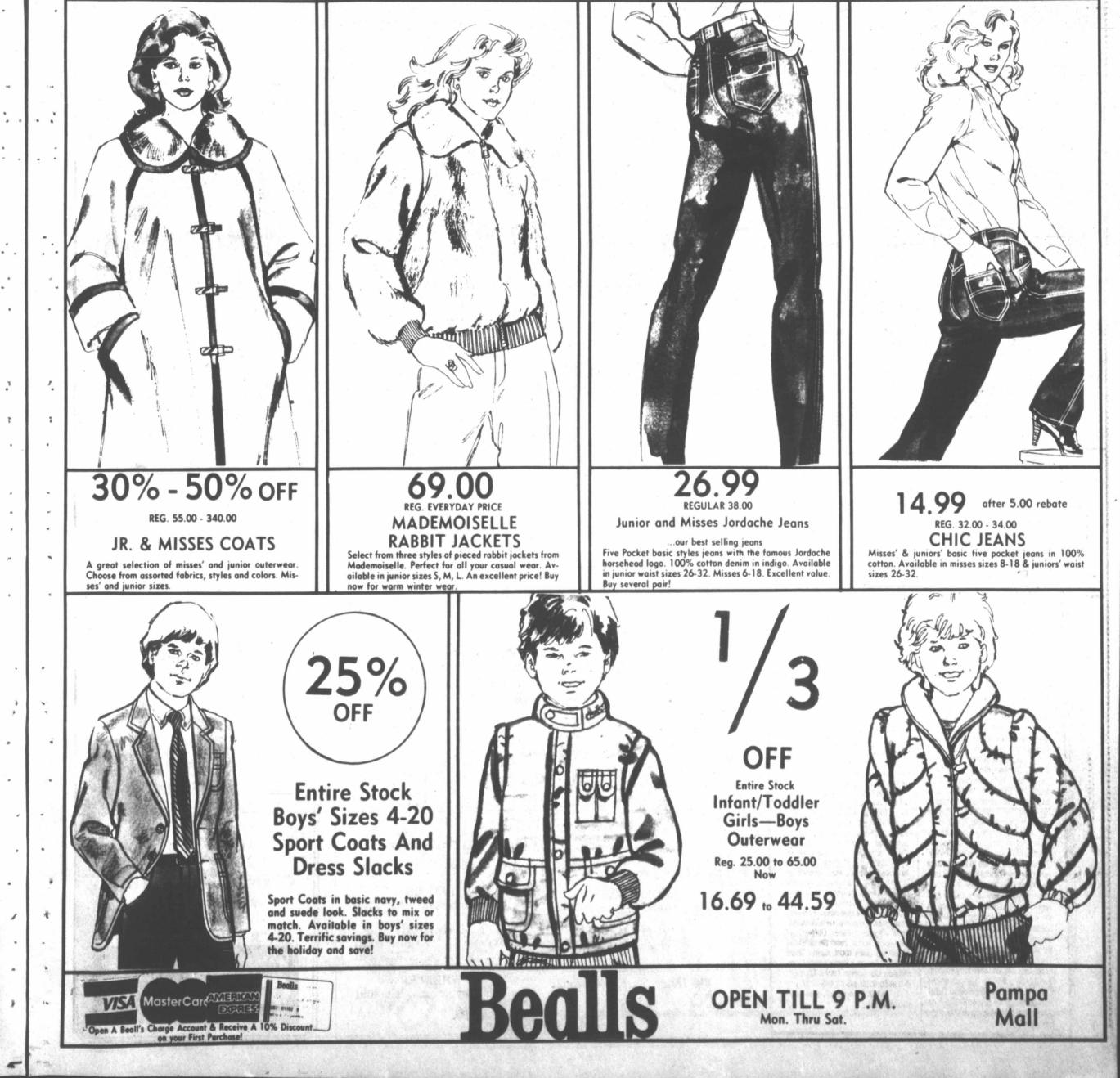
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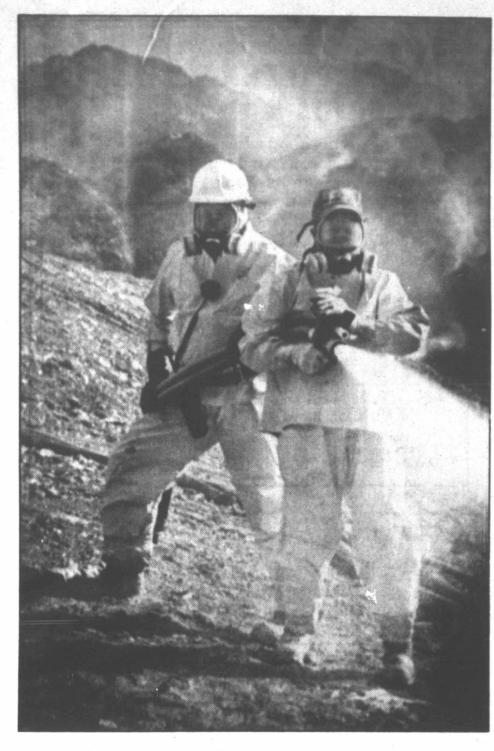




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MONTH OLD FIRE - Military firefighters use foam from an aircraft crash truck to control fire around oil being collected as it seeps from a pile of tires which has burned since Nov. 1 at

Winchester, Va. New estimates put the number of tires involved at nine million. The two firefighters shown are wearing protective suits and respirators. (AP Laserphoto)

Energy costs rising despite conservation

WASHINGTON (AP) - The price Americans pay to heat their homes continues to soar despite conservation efforts by both rich and poor households. according to a home energy use study released Tuesday by the government

The annual survey by the Energy Information Administration said energy consumption remained stable from 1980 through 1981, but the cost of that energy rose 14 percent over the year.

The stable consumption level broke a three-year trend of falling consumption. Over the four years the survey has been conducted. however, total energy consumption has dropped 10 percent, despite an increase of 8 percent in the number of households.

But during the same period, expenditures increased 53 percent, exceeding the 30 percent rate of inflation during the same period J. Erich Evered, head of the statistical agency. said the rising costs were due to fuel prices. He cited a 124 percent increase in the cost of fuel oil in the Northeast during the

result from a gain on assets sold, and ignore period, which ran from April 1981 through substantial losses for the year in continuing March 1982 operations." Nielsen said. "Still, we do have

The study of the 1982-83 winter is now under way. Evered predicted that it would show a similar overall price rise because of increases last year in the cost of natural gas.

The rising prices continue to prompt households to conserve, Evered said, often by dialing down their ther mostats.

In the winter of 1973, 85 percent of American households reported having indoor temperatures greater than 70 degrees. By 1981-82, that figure dropped to 50 percent

In addition, Evered said, there were 30 million households in 1981-82 that turned their thermostats down at night, and 5.4 million households that turned their heating systems off at night.

Evered said the most surprising result of

'What if' questions on Robert Sullivan case

By TIMOTHY HARPER Associated Press Writer NEW YORK (AP) - The mysterious rumor about an alleged alibi raises interesting "what if" legal questions in the case of Robert Sullivan, the convicted murderer who was executed in Florida Wednesday.

What if an unidentified Roman Catholic priest who is rumored to have heard a church confession that may have cleared Sullivan came forward? Would his testimony have been barred by the priest-penitent confidentiality privilege? Would it have been dismissed as hearsay? Or would it have been permitted under recent court rulings?

Sullivan was electrocuted for the 1973 shotgun slaying and robbery of the assistant manager of a suburban Miami restaurant, despite his claim of innocence. Sullivan contended he was drinking in a gay bar 40 miles away when the crime occurred, even though he had the victim's watch and credit cards when arrested

The execution ended a decade of appeals including a short-lived stay on Tuesday - that was capped by unsuccessful pleas

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president of the nation's largest farm

sale in July of Farmland's oil-exploration

subsidiary. Terra Resources Inc., to Pacific

Lighting Corp. for \$371 million. He said

Farmland operations lost \$141.9 million in

(the cooperative's term for profits) that

a savings, and that signals the start of a

Nielsen said Farmland's sales last year

totaled \$4.7 billion, down from \$5.6 billion in

1982. The drop, to a large degree, reflected

reduced grain sales by Farmland's

marketing subsidiary, Far-Mar-Co, Nielsen

We cannot be self-satisfied about savings

Friday. "But we have it behind us."

the U.S. Supreme Court and other federal and state courts

The execution also ended a series of extraordinary but unsuccessful appeals for leniency outside the court system by the Roman Catholic Church, including one relayed from Pope John Paul II to Florida Gov. Bob Graham.

Last week. Bishop John J. Snyder of St. Augustine, Fla., said he had been told that a Catholic priest had heard confession from a Boston man who claimed he had been drinking with Sullivan in a gay bar on the night of the murder; the man was allegedly afraid to come forward because he did not want his family to know he

was a homosexual. The bishop emphasized. however, that it was only a rumor. He said he did not know when or where the alleged confession took place or the identities of either the priest or confessor. The bishop also said he could not reveal how he had heard the rumor, but he insisted that no priest had violated the confidentiality of the

confessional The priest-penitent privilege is a traditional part of American law that says no

hearing confession - can testify in court about confidential conversations they have with people seeking religious counsel.

However, an Episcopal priest working at a Nebraska prison last year turned in a teen-age inmate who confided he had committed two murders. The teen-ager claimed he thought the conversation was confidential. But the priest said it was "counseling" rather than a confession and said he had warned the young man he might report it.

A traditional confidentiality privilege also applies to lawyer-client and husband-wife conversations. and about two-thirds of the states extend it to doctors and their patients, too.

Paul Rothstein, a Georgetown University professor who is one of the nation's foremost experts on criminal evidence, said there is another reason the testimony might not be allowed even if a priest who had heard the rumored confessional claim did come forward

'The other thing is it would be hearsay." Rothstein said. In this case, the rules of evidence would allow only a on Sullivan's behalf before clergy - including priests person actually at the bar

drinking with Sullivan to be sworn in and offer such testimony: second-hand "he told me" versions are not regarded as reliable enough

for a court of law. Any testimony from the man who told the bishop about the rumored confessional alibi would have been twice-removed "double hearsay" and the bishop's testimony would have been thrice-removed "triple hearsay."

Consequently, lawyers for Sullivan based their flurry of last-ditch appeals on other legal claims: that his trial lawyer did not do enough. that the Florida courts discriminate against people accused of killing whites and that Sullivan's sentence was not properly compared to those in subsequent murder cases.

both the priest-penitent privilege and the hearsay objections to such testimony might have been overcome if the priest who allegedly heard the rumored confession had been identified. He said hearsay can be

admitted if the court determines it is not in the confessor's interest to come forward. In other words, if the court agreed that the Boston man's career or reputation might have been seriously harmed if others learned he was gay, then the



in recent years also allow both hearsay evidence and confidential priest-penitent conversations if there is no other way to prove a defendant's innocence.

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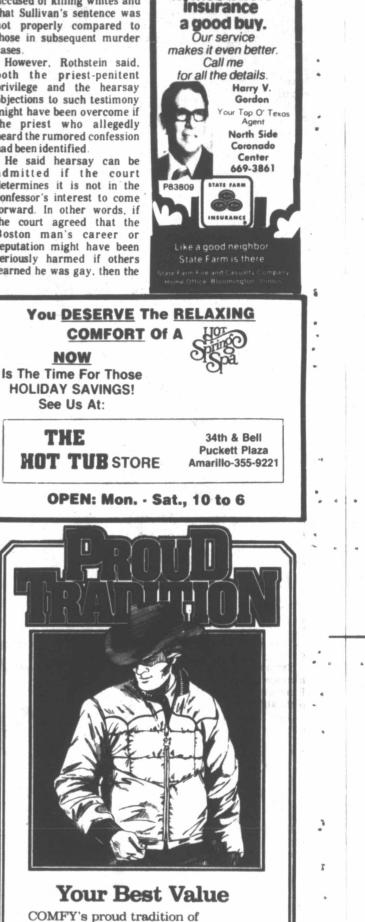
In a 1973 decision on a case appealed from Mississippi. the U.S. Supreme Court case approved the use of hearsay another man's confession - to clear a man accused of a crime he did not commit.

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Farm cooperative turning slight profit KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Farmland He said profits for the first quarter of fiscal Industries, coming off a year of record 1984, which began Sept. 1, show a "dramatic" operating losses, is turning a slight profit and increase from the previous year. He said well on its way to a "turnaround," the preliminary figures show Farmland earning

year, compared to a \$19.4 million 'It was a tough year,'' Farmland President first-quarter loss last year. Kenneth A. Nielsen said in a keynote speech Every business unit of Farmland is making to about 13,000 people attending the a "solid recovery," said Nielsen, who last cooperative's annual meeting, which ends April took over the Kansas City-based cooperative, which has 500,000 members in 19 Nielsen acknowledged that a \$12.4 million profit in fiscal 1983 was attributable to the

a \$5 million profit for the first quarter of this

Midwestern and Southwestern states. Nielsen said the "totally unacceptable" operating loss in 1983 was caused by reduced export demand, high raw-material costs and low wholesale prices, massive government set-aside programs that cut sales, and bad weather

Nevertheless, Nielsen said, Farmland has moved onto more stable financial ground by lowering its debt load dramatically through the sale of Terra. streamlining its other operations and offering members a \$75 million preferred-stock plan intended to give the company a spurt of working capital.

"Farmland is leaner, and in some ways more conservative in its approach to business decisions," Nielsen said, "Distribution and administrative costs were \$31 million less in 1983 than in 1982.

the survey was that rich and poor households tended to spend the same amount for home heating, indicating that affluent homeowners do not waste energy simply because they can afford it

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Public Notice Aviso al Publico

In order to implement the Modified Final Judgement entered in United States v. American Telephone and Telegraph Co. and the Plan of Reorganization which was approved by the United States District Court on August 5, 1983, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company and AT&T Communications of the Southwest Inc. have jointly filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas an Application for and Notification of the Transfer of Facilities and Voting Stock

This application affects the provision of interLATA service throughout the State of Texas. Effective with the implementation of this transfer of facilities, which is expected to be on January 1, 1984, Southwestern Bell will offer telephone service only within certain geographical areas defined as LATAs (intraLATA) in Texas. Concurrently, interLATA communication service presently provided by Southwestern Bell will be provided by AT&T Communications of the Southwest, Inc.

For purposes of this application, AT&T Communications of the Southwest, Inc., has filed a Tariff with the PUC containing rates applicable to all of its services in Texas at the same level as Southwestern Bell's current Tariffs. Certain adjustments necessary to implement divestiture have been made to the structure of the Tariffs. Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227 or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for he deaf.

A fin de cumplir la Decisión Final Modificada registrada en el caso de los United States v. American Telephone and Telegraph Co. (Compania Americana de Teléfonos y Telégrafos) así como el Plan de Reorganización que fue aprobado por la Corte de Distrito de los Estados Unidos el día 5 de Agosto de 1983, Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. y AT&T Communications of the Southwest, Inc., han presentado en forma conjunta ante la Public Utility Commission of Texas (Comisión de Servicios Públicos: PUC) una Solicitud y Notificación de la Transferencia de Instalaciones y Acciones Votantes

Esta solicitud afecta la suministración de los servicios interLATA en todo el estado de Texas. Con vigencia desde el cumplimiento de esta transferencia de instalaciones, presuntamente el 1º de Enero de 1984. Southwestern Bell solamente proveerá servicios telefónicos dentro de ciertas áreas geográficas. denominadas LATAs (es decir, servicio intraLATA) en Texas. Concurrentemente, los servicios de comunicación interLATA que actualmente provee Southwestern Bell serán provistos por AT&T Communications of the Southwest, Inc.

Para el propósito de esta solicitud, AT&T Communications of the Southwest, Inc., ha registrado un Arancel, ante la PUC (Comisión de Servicios Públicos) que incluye las tarifas aplicables a todos sus servicios en Texas, al mismo nivel que el Arancel actual de Southwestern Bell. Se han realizado algunos ajustes en la estructura arancelaria, por ser necesarios para llevar a cabo el

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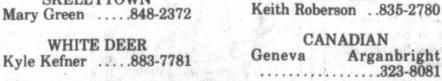
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Computer aimed at traveling killers

By GAYLE REAVES Fort Worth Star-Telegram FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - A project that could stop another Henry Lee Lucas before a killing spree gets rolling was conceived in the Los Angeles public library more than 20 years

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But the idea had to wait for computer technology to catch up with the vision of the police officer, who spent hours in a b library looking for real-life horror stories in an attempt to keep them from happening elsewhere.

What former Los Angeles police detective Pierce Brooks calls "my little dream" is not titled the Violent Crime Apprehension Project. Law enforcement agents in Texas and around the country hope that within a year, killers who travel will have VICAP's computers and expertise on their trail.

VICAP will be a national clearinghouse for information on unsolved 'serial' slayings. slayings, unidentified dead bodies and missing people.

But unlike the FBI's missing persons file or the National Crime Information Computer, from which police agencies can draw information on criminal certain characteristics." somebody who just sort of

records of suspects, VICAP Ryan said. "A traveling not only will provide facts, but analyses of facts.

Using a computer and the services of experienced investigators and crime analysts, VICAP will attempt to compare information on slayings in various locales, to

criminal is probably the hardest to catch." because his crime string doesn't become noticeable to any particular police agency, he added.

Ryan took on the job of notifying other agencies when seek out patterns that would Lucas would talk about indicate the characteristics of crimes in their jurisdictions, a traveling killer, and where but he soon was swamped. he might strike next. Some police agencies ended 'We've got to eliminate up calling newspaper solving these kinds of cases reporters to get their by accident," said Brooks,

information on Lucas' travels who worked on the infamus and reported crimes. To Onion Field murder case in everyone involved, the need Los Angeles. With VICAP, he for central coordination theorized, police might have became evident been able to stop a Ted Bundy

Brooks, who served as without depending on a police chief in three different chance traffic stop that led to cities after leaving the Los his arrest, or apprehend a Angeles police department. Henry Lucas without said the idea for VICAP depending on his began when he was an eight-year-delayed sense of investigator "in the '50s and '60s.

VICAP is something that There are murders and Texas Ranger Phil Ryan has there are murders," he said. been wishing for ever since he "Some of them are done by a began listening to Lucas punk holding up a gas station; others are between family "I'd really like to see a members or friends. But then central file of unsolved there are the murders by murders, nationwide people like Henry Lucas, the something like we have in serial murders - not mass Austin, where I could ask for murders in the sense of all them being done at one time all the unsolved homicides over a certain period or with or place - but done by

wanders around.

After a while, Brooks said, the last type of killing wasn't too difficult for me to recognize. They would be lust murders, with disfigurement or something like that. My gut feeling got to be that they were done by someone who was passing through, and had probably done it before and would do it again.

Brooks said when he was assigned to a slaying that looked like that type, "I got into the habit of wandering about six blocks down the street to the Los Angeles public library. I would start reading papers from all over the country, to see if there were similar cases somewhere. It was a primitive method, but it worked for me two or three times.

A little later, he said, someone explained to me what computers were and I thought, boy, that's just what need. But at that time, a computer to do this would have cost \$50 million and been half the size of the police building.

But a couple of years ago. Toole. thanks to advances that had made computers compact and inexpensive, Brooks resurrected his idea. He got "We will use a lot of

other agents interested, and the federal criminal justice planning grant was obtained.

have caught him a lot sooner. VICAP proponents are "Eventually we will have hopeing for about \$1 million in computer terminals in funding from Congress this regional areas," she said. "If year to actually put it into an agency gets a case that fits the M.O. (method of operation. It would employ a central computer, probably operation) in another case, or based at the FBI training whatever, and they will call back with the agency and say, center in Quantico, Va., to analyze information on 'You need to get in touch with slayings provided by police so and so who has a case like and sheriff's departments this." around the country.

The VICAP planning The information on victims. committee also includes circumstances, locations, investigators from other local vehicles and causes of death agencies, representatives of and physical evidence would the FBI and the National be fed into the computer to Crime Information Center. see if any of the information computer experts and Dr. matched crimes reportd from Doug Moore of the Criminal Justice Center at Sam other localities. In addition, Houston State University in the information would be run past experienced Huntsville "The experts say that if investigators and crime analysts at the VICAP center.

VICAP had been operational Grace Ozmer, an in the '70s, Ted Bundy would investigator with the Harris have been stopped in Utah. County sheriff's office and a Those girls in Colorado would not have been killed, the member of the VICAP massacre at Florida State planning committee. attended the conference in University would not have Monroe, La., last month occurred and the 12-year-old dealing with Lucas and his that was his last victim would be a dancing teen-ager or a sometime accomplice, Ottis young mother by now." "This case is a prime

Brooks said. "And it probably would have saved lots of lvies example of how important VICAP will be," she said. in the Lucas case

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Wolf said the findings of the

By PAUL RECER

Associated Press Writer HOUSTON (AP) - The nine-banded armadillo, a critter held in affection and gustatory appreciation by many Texans, may be a primary source of leprosy. according to medical researchers at the Baylor College of Medicine.

Dr. John Wolf Jr. and Dr. Lee R. Lumpkin III, skin specialists on the Baylor faculty, said that a study of five leprosy patients suggests strongly that they all contracted the disease as a result of handing armadillos. In a paper prepared for publication in the December said.

Examiners recommend hikes

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calmly tell his grisly tale.

issue of the Journal of the

American Academy of

Dermatology, the physicians

said that although it is

conclusively that armadillos

spread leprosy to the five

patients, "the evidence

supporting such a conclusion

distribution of leprosy in

armadillos in Texas and

Louisiana, coupled with the

development of leprosy

among armadillo handlers,

suggests that armadillos may

well serve as a reservoir for

the disease in this area of the

United States," the paper

'The frequency and

is quite strong.

AUSTIN (AP) - Public Utility Commission examiners study don't mean he would agree with Dallas Power and Light and Texas Electric Service shun the lowly armadillo. Co., that the companies need a rate hike. considered by some to be a However, the examiners said this week that neither

company needs as much more money as the companies claim. Examiner Angela Demerle recommended a \$68.2 million increase for DP&L, which wants \$104.8 million in hikes. Examiner Phillip Holder said TESCO needs only \$60.2 million

Wolf said in an interview simply too use common sense." he said. that the five patients, all He recommended the use of male, had a long history of intimate contact with gloves while handling impossible to prove armadillos. Four spent years armadillos and that handlers catching, cleaning and eating should wash their hands

armadillos and the fifth frequently. patient, a 17-year-old, has Leprosy, he said, poses been chasing and wrestling little danger and "is a armadilloss as a hobby for misunderstood disease.

'Many people think of it The doctor said all of the being highly contagious and a men had experienced cuts on dreadful, incurable disease,' their hands from handling said Wolf. "I think it is armadillos and he said this important to realize it is would be an ideal way for the neither

leprosy bacillus to be spread. "It's actually rather The physician noted that all difficult to get leprosy." said of the patients had lesions on the doctor. "And it's a disease their hands, the most that is very readily common place to be cut by treatable the tough shell of the

Few leprosy patients now require hospitalization, said Wolf. Most are treated with drugs and are permitted to live a normal life

Wolf said most people seem to have a genetic immunity against leprosy. He noted the bacillus is also very fragile

means to move through the body of its host). The bacteria is killed by heat, such as in cooking, he said. Wolf and Lumpkin said all wild armadillos found to have

the disease have had the form called lepromatous. He said this indicates the disease moved into the armadillo recently since the species has not had time to build an immunity that would produce a less severe form of the disease "The chances seem to be

pretty good that we gave it to them and then they gave it back to us," said Lumpkin. Wolf and Lumpkin

conducted the study and produced the research paper with co-author Dr. Gary F. Cox



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Lifestyles

Dear Abby

Old problem drops in when new baby is born By Abigail Van Buren 1983 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Recently, my husband and I had our first child, which happens to be my parents' first grandchild.

Two months before I was due, my moulier called and said she wanted to be with me during the delivery. (She and Dad live 1,200 miles away.) I thanked her and said that I preferred that she wait until the baby was at least 2 weeks old. She pouted, her main concern being, "What will I tell my friends?"

After the baby was born, I called to tell her and Dad that they were grandparents of a healthy girl and to come in about two weeks. The very next day they flew to be with me!

Maybe I had better explain that my mother and I were never close. She is a perfectionist who found something wrong with everything I ever did. I really love her, but we can't get along.

Mom and Dad stayed at our small home for eight days. She tried to take over caring for the baby and made a total wreck of me, so I finally had to ask her to please go home and come back in a few months when things were calmer. All she could say was, "What will my friends think of me flying all that way for only eight days?"

Now she's angry with me. It's been three weeks and she refuses to speak to me. How can I reach her, Abby? This silence is very painful.

NEW MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Write and tell her that you really love her and want to have a good motherdaughter relationship, but she must realize that even though you are her "child," you are a grown, mature woman-and a mother yourself now-and she must treat you like an adult. Counseling (here we go again!) from an objective professional could do wonders for her.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a mother who, when she drives her kids around, never bothers to tell them to buckle their seat belts? When I say something to her about it, she says her children are "covered by prayer"-that if anything did happen to them, it would be "the will of God." I am these children's aunt, and I am ... WORRIED SICK

DEAR WORRIED: Inform the woman that seat belts are now mandatory in most states because statistics show that they have saved many lives and prevented serious injuries. And tell her that if she fails to provide her children with seat-belt protection and something were to happen to them, she could attribute it to her negligence-not God's will.

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DEAR ABBY: Please help me set my mind straight. Our 20-year-old son and his 19-year-old cousin were always very close. We thought nothing of it until one day they came to us and said they were in love and wanted to marry.

Since there is no insanity in our family that we know of, we thought it was OK, but we soon found out that first cousins are not allowed to marry in the state of Massachusetts.

permit first cousins to marry, so they will go to one of



By GENA WALLS

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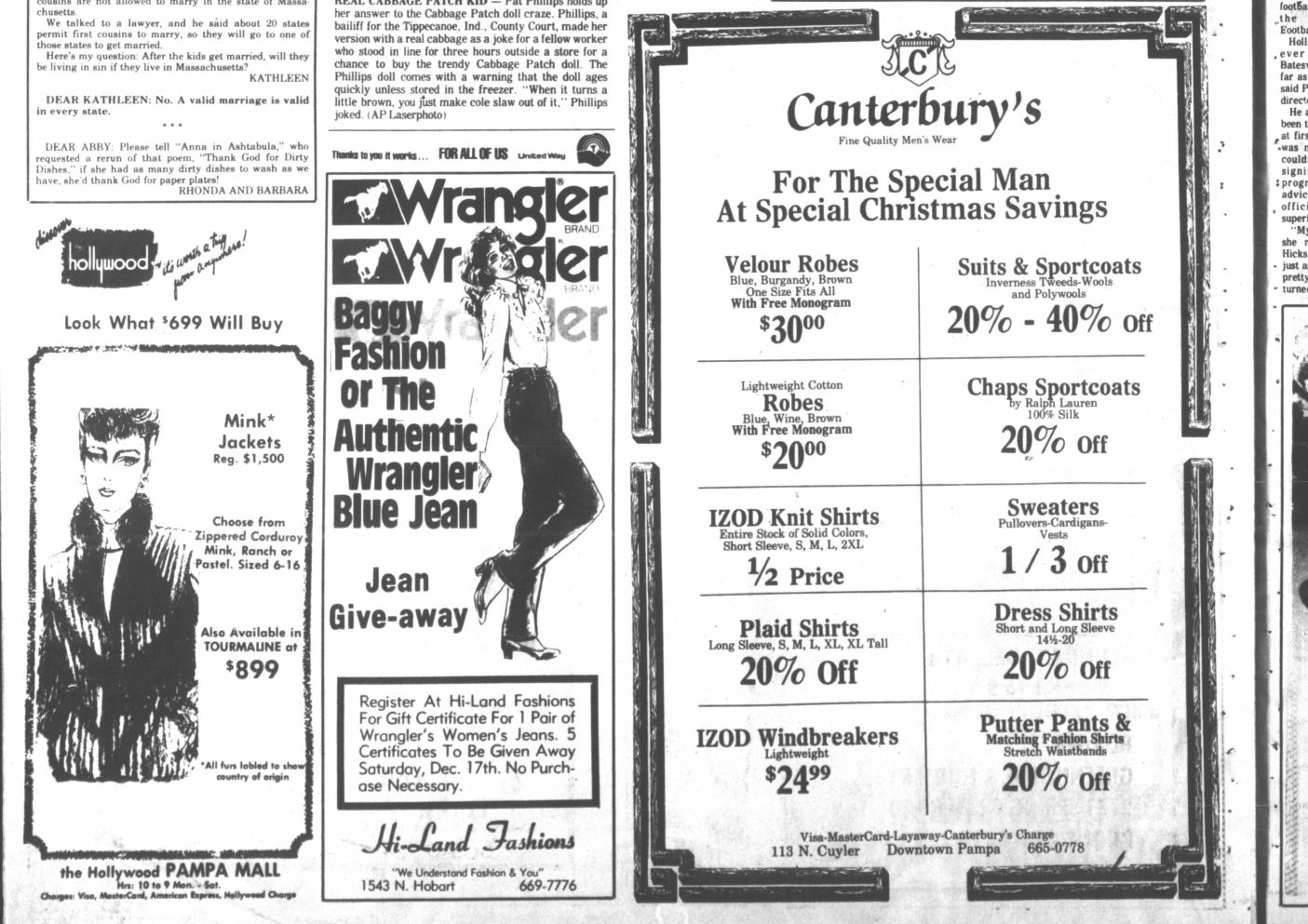
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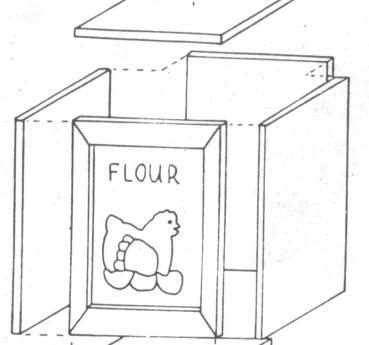
automatic. "I just play on the line said. "I don't carry the ball ... I mostly block Hambrick. As for her daughter's Her favorite aspect of the football future. Mrs. Hambrick said, "We're just going to take it a year at a Two or three other girls time. I explained to her that planned to go out for football every year ... the boys are with her. but they backed out, going to be getting bigger. Anytime it gets too rough she "They were afraid they can quit. would be the only ones." she said. "And, some of the Holly. who weighs about 80 YOUR EXCLUSIVE pounds and stands 4 - foot - 10. **BERNINA DEALER** wants to be a veterinarian. SANDERS SEWING She competes each season in a local softball league, takes CENTER 214 N. Cuyler piano lessons, helps her 665-2383 parents raise dogs and loves

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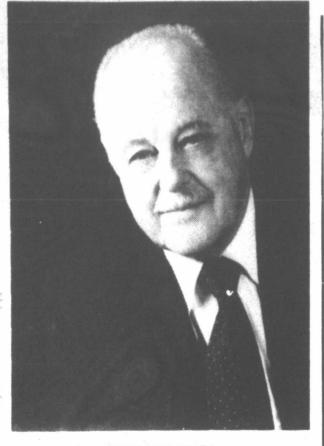
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He founded and pastored the Twin City Baptist Church at Mishawaka, Ind., for 16 years. He also has pastored the Castleberry Baptist Church in Fort Worth and the First Baptist Church of Englewood, Colo.

He became the editor of the world-wide weekly. "Western Voice," apon the death of the late Dr. Harvey H. Springer. He has taught in two major Christian colleges and speaks annually at many of the major Bible conferences of America. Sears has been a voice in exposing liberalism and apostasy in Christianity, carrying on extensive radio ministries on

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Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ 324 Starkweather

The man was going to spend Friday night at the rabbi's house. The two had walked home together from Sabbath services and the rabbi was now showing the man to the guest room.

As he entered the room the man reached for the light switch and turned it on. The rabbi let out a noise like "oi yoi voi, nononono

The guest had broken one of the strict rules of Hasidic Jews which bans the use of all mechanical devices in a Hasidic home on the Sabbath.

From sunset Friday to sunset Saturday, members of this fundamentalist Jewish sect cannot ride in automobiles, elevators or any other mechanically run conveyance

They can eat but they cannot cook so everything is pre pared Friday afternoon. They cannot carry anything in their pockets. They cannot transact any business. They cannot write with pen or pencil. They cannot use the telephone.

At first it was hard not to answer the phone when it rang on the Sabbath," says Mrs. Leonard Berger of Brooklyn, N.Y., whose family became affiliated with the Hasidic sect two years ago

"Now it's wonderful to realize we don't have to answer the phone. The peace and quiet is wonderful."

In a day when most people are trying to uncomplicate their lives, the Hasidic Jew seems to be deliberately complicating his. By embracing Jewish traditions and rituals which most Jews have discarded as too burdensome, the happy Hasidic Jew is a puzzle even to many of his fellow Jews.

How can he find joy in something that is anathema to so many others of his faith?

"Look at it this way," a rabbi of the Hasidic sect once said to me. "If you are carrying a sack of bricks up a hill, it is a burden. If you could lighten your load, you would. But if you are carrying a sack of diamonds weighing the same as the bricks, you are happy and you would gladly take on even more.

"It is not the weight, it is a matter of knowing what you carry. Like the diamonds our faith is precious to us.

Many Jewish sociologists interpret the American Jew's rejection of Jewishness in the 1920s and '30s as a "matter of survival." Because his Sabbath was on a different day than everybody else's, he couldn't find a job which would enable him to observe it. So he violated the Sabbath to stay live.

Once he did this, other things fell by the wayside. There was a rush to assimilate - to join the American mainstream.

There has now been a turning point - a trend toward cultivating Jewish life and against assimilation. The Hasidic movement has been a leader in this change.

The modern Hasidic movement dates from 1750 in Poland. Opposition to Jewish rationalism and the scholarly pursuit of Talmudic wisdom brought a revival of the strict, pious practices and mysticism of an earlier Hasidism which furnished briefly in the third century B.C.

The 18th century Hasidic Jews added rhythm, song and dance to their religious rituals. A new emphasis was put on the power of ecstatic prayer and the joy of mystical experience

Hasidism thrived in Eastern Europe until the early 20th century. Then came the Nazi holocaust. As the Hasidim were led to the death camps, they sang and danced but the concentration camps virtually silenced the Hasidic movement.

Many of those who survived moved to the United States and settled in Brooklyn, where today they number more than 75,000

Hasidic children spend up to 10 hours a day at school. All morning they study the Torah. In the afternoon, they do the required public school curriculum.

The more conservative Hasidic sects watch no TV and don't go to movies. Virtually none of the children attend college, which is considered a corrupting influence.

While the Hasidic population is small, it is worldwide. As one rabbi says, "Wherever you go in the world, you will find two things: Hasidism and Coca-Cola."

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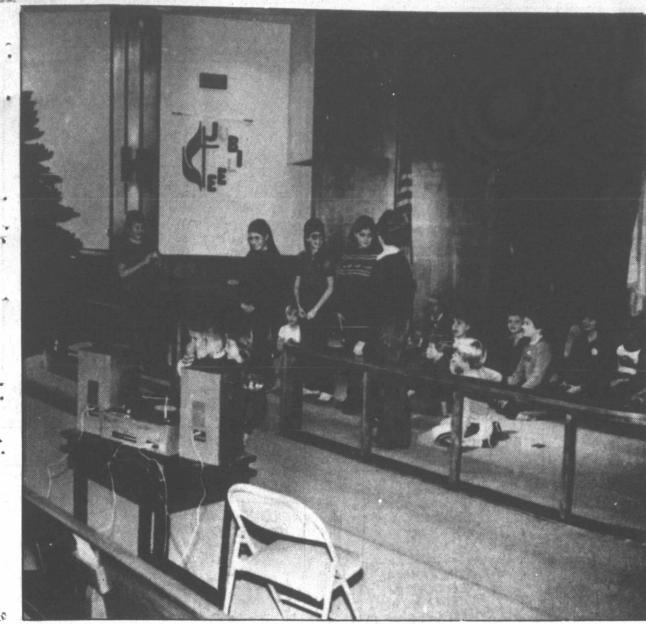
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MUSICAL SCHEDULED-The children's choirs of the First United Methodist Church are practicing for their Christmas musical, "Super Gift from Heaven," which will be presented at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. The musical tells

the Christmas story through the eyes of toys in a toy store. Admission is free and the church invites the public to attend. (Staff photo)

Moon gets mainstream support

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WASHINGTON (NEA) -The tax-evasion conviction of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, Korean-born head of the Unification Church, "is the most significant threat to religious freedom in the United States in many decades," says Lawrence Tribe, a leading expert in constitutional law.

Tribe — a professor at Harvard University Law School - says this is why he is handling Moon's Supreme Court appeal of his conviction, an appeal that is being supported by most mainline churches in the United States.

In 1982, after a six-week trial, a jury convicted Moon of willful income-tax evasion and several related offenses. A sharply split Second Circuit Court of

"We believe that the religious clauses of the Constitution require the government and its courts to accept a church's own definition of what is a religious use," says Tribe. "I do not believe the government or a jury can or should be allowed. into force. after the fact, to substitute its own definitions of what is a private purpose as opposed to a religious pur-

pose for a church's expenditures Tribe says that he doesn't object to having the Internal

Revenue Service establish regulations defining allowable uses of religious funds for tax purposes. In this case, he says, religious organizations could appeal and test the proposed laws in court before they went "But there are no such regulations," he says. "To come along as has been done

in the Moon case, ex post facto, and let a jury substitute itself for the church, is I believe clearly unconstitutional.

Tribe says that in many denominations, ownership of church property and funds is in the name of the bishop, pastor or church leader, who exercises sole control of the funds. In addition, many religious groups invest their funds in interest-bearing accounts or profit-making enterprises. If Moon's con-

viction is allowed to stand, he says, many other religious groups might find themselves at the mercy of the government or the IRS.

Vatican says sex outside marriage 'grave disorder'

VATICAN CITY (AP) - The Vatican Thursday issued a major statement on sex which calls sexual relations outside marriage a "grave disorder" and urges court control of mass media to curb "permissiveness and pornography."

The Holy See also repeated its stand that parents remain primarily responsible for sex education and praised virginity for rendering "the heart more free to love God."

The teachings are contained in a document called 'Educational Guidance in Human Love.'' It is the product of a study initiated by Pope John Paul II and conducted by the Sacred Congregation for Catholic Education.

The 36-page manual is designed for use as an outline for sex education and guidance for the world's more than 790 million Roman Catholics.

Among its other points, the document said

Masturbation is a "deviation."

- Homosexuality must be faced "in all objectivity," and urged understanding for what it called a "disorder. - There is an "urgent" necessity to teach the young about the church's ban on artificial birth control.



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Appeals upheld the conviction by 2 to 1. Several issues arising

from the trial are being appealed; among them is Judge Gerard Goettel's refusal to hear the case himself, forcing Moon to accept a jury trial that he didn't want. Moon argued then, and still argues in his appeal, that a fair jury trial was impossible because of adverse publicity about him and his church, and that he should have been granted a bench trial.

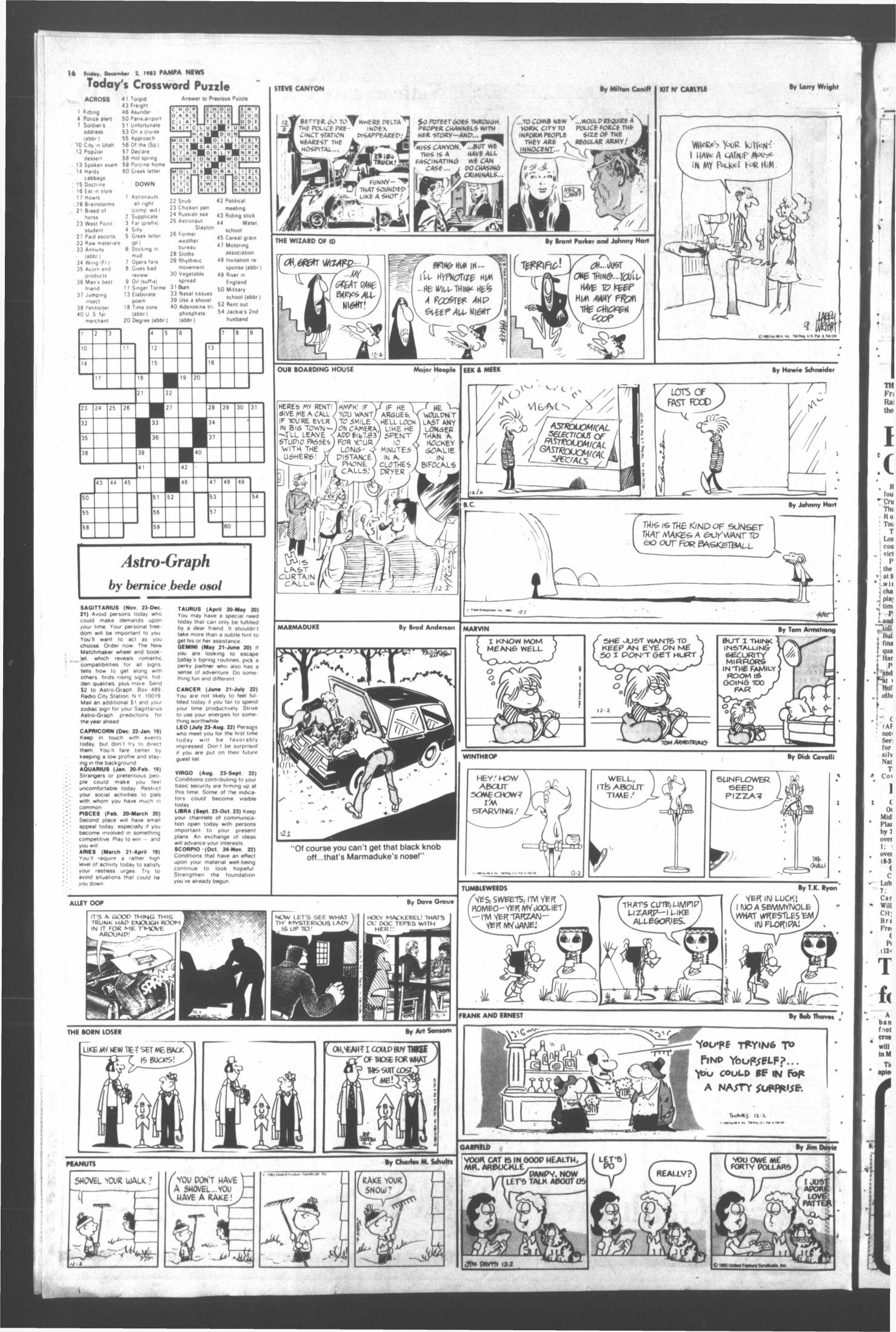
But issues relating to religious freedom are of most concern to Tribe and to the religious groups that are joining in the appeal. During 1973-75, Moon maintained several accounts at the Chase Manhattan Bank in which about \$1.7 million was deposited. He paid taxes on some income that was used for personal expenses, including his children's private-school tuition. However, he did not report as income or pay taxes on the interest from his Chase deposits or on \$50,000 in stock in the Tong II Corp., which imported Korean goods for sale in the United States.

The government argued that these accounts were in Moon's name and were solely controlled by him, and thus that any income flowing into them was taxable as was the stock, since it was solely in Moon's name. Moon argued that the funds and stock were property of his church and that he was simply acting as a trustee. In upholding the conviction, the Court of Appeals said that Moon was claiming that "any use of the funds by the Rev. Moon was for religious purposes." But the jury convicted Moon of tax evasion, deciding that he had spent these funds for his personal use. Tribe says this is the key

issue in the case and poses the greatest threat to religious freedom. "What happened in this case is that you had a jury determining what is a valid

religious use of funds," he says. "The government presented no evidence that any use made of these funds was in fact non-religious from the perspective of the Unifi-cation Church.





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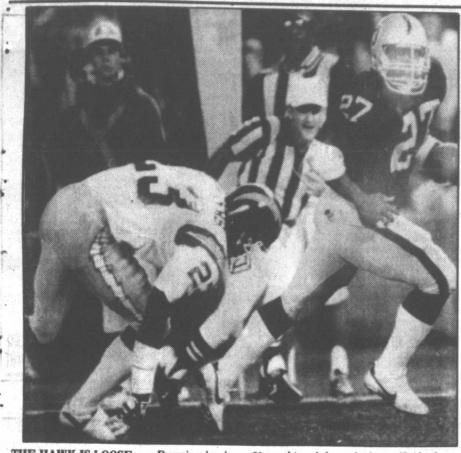
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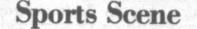
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THE HAWK IS LOOSE ----- Running back Frank Hawkins of the Los Angeles Raiders eludes defender Danny Walters of the San Diego Chargers enroute to a

21-yard touchdown during a 42-10 win over the Chargers Thursday night. Hawkins scored two touchdowns as the Raiders clinched the AFC West title.



Raiders clinch AFC West division defensive back Rod Martin

SAN DIEGO (AP) -Things weren't going well for Jim Plunkett and the rest of the Los Angeles Raiders in their quest for another divisional crown.

After 28 minutes of football Thursday night, the Raiders had gained but 72 offensive yards. Only 14 of the Raiders' 26 plays had gained yardage. Quarterback Plunkett was chugging for his life in the face of an inspired San Diego pass rush

By The Associated Press

for Auburn's football team

telegraphing any secrets

when I say we're going to

open up our offense," said

Auburn Coach Pat Dye,

preparing to meet

19th-ranked Alabama. "We'd

be foolish not to. When you

spot a weakness in your

opponent, you're crazy if you

don't make an effort to

exploit that weakness. We're

not the first team to discover

where Alabama is

That, of course, is in the

area of pass defense.

Alabama's has been the worst

in the Southeastern

The Pampa High swim

team will host Amarillo High

and Tascosa in a triangular

coach Shannon McLachlan

McLachlan said the

triangular will provide a

challenge for junior standout

Amy Raymond, who won both

the 500 freestyle and 50

be some good competition.

and Community Center.

Conference this season.

The game plan is obvious

"I don't think we're

goal.

Saturday

vulnerable

The Charger offense, beginning of a stunning eight meanwhile, had scored on minute, five-touchdown Dan Fouts' 5-yard swing pass symphony of offensive and to Chuck Muncie and on Rolf defensive dominance by the Benirschke's 24-yard field Raiders

that."

At moments like these, all eyes turn to the sidelines for went the AFC West crown, College football roundup

guidance. And when they did, Coach Tom Flores came up with the play that turned the to 5-9. The Raiders didn't appear game around and led to a

42-10 National Football poised to score - indeed, didn't seem to be doing much League rout by the Raiders. of anything - when Allen "It was an ideal call on his part," running back Marcus Allen said of the 43-yard and headed for the left option pass he threw to Todd sideline. Christensen with 1:50 left in Suddenly, Allen screeched the first half. "It was the to a halt and threw back to his

right time for a play like right to a sprinting Christensen, who was That score signalled the running free at the Charger "I felt pretty confident throwing the ball." said

Allen, a former prep quarterback, "but he was so With the victory, the 11th in wide open that I was a little 14 games for Los Angeles, concerned about overthrowing it."

the Raiders' ninth in 12 years. "He's an excellent passer," Flores said of Allen. "We felt San Diego, meanwhile, sank

pass interception return at their defense overreacted. the 8:33 mark. and we executed perfectly." "We're notorious for being touchdown of the night on a slow starters," said 14-yard toss from Plunkett Christensen. "It took us took a handoff from Plunkett awhile to get going but it was with 3:21 left in the quarter. It

was the eighth catch of the only a matter of time. night for Christensen and his Brought to life by the 77th of the season, breaking Allen-Christensen strike, the by one a Raider team mark Raiders needed only five set in 1964 by Art Powell. plays and 26 seconds to move 65 yards for the go-ahead that just happen," said touchdown. It came 32 Charger linebacker Billy Ray seconds before the half when Smith. "It was mistake after Christensen made a one-handed grab of a mistake." feather-soft 25-yard pass

from Plunkett

Kansas City, Chicago at Green Bay, Miami at Frank Hawkins ran 21 and 1 Houston, New Orleans at New yards for touchdowns early in England. the third period before

Public Notices

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

ICAL FATHER, ANGEL HER-NANDEZ, Respondent GREETINGS: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable 223rd District Court, Gray County, Texas at the Cour-thouse of said County in Pampa, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Mon-day next after the expiration of 20 days

enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship and the

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Gray County, Texas Mobeetie with 15 points. By Louise Kyle, Deputy. G-54 Dec. 2, 1983



Harvesters crush Los Cruces in tourney play

ROSWELL, N.M.-Pampa found first-round foe Los Cruces, N.M. to its liking in Thursday's first round of the Roswell Basketball Tournament.

The Harvesters crushed Los Cruces on both ends of the court, rolling to a 76-38 victory.

Pampa, now 3-1, will meet the Roswell-Hereford winner at 9 p.m. (Pampa time) in the winner's bracket. The championship finals will be played at 9 p.m. (Pampa time) Saturday night.

Pampa's pressure defense and height advantage took its toll on Los Cruces early. The Bulldogs didn't score until the final 30 seconds of the first quarter. By that time the Harvesters were ahead, 11-0.

Pampa's 6-7 Coyle Winborn and 6-41/2 Marty Cross scored at will against the smallish Bulldogs. So did many of the other Harvesters.

National rodeo finals just around corner OKLAHOMA CITY National Finals Rodeo, which champion is determined by (AP)-Baseball's fall classic runs from Dec. 3-11, has been the greatest cumulative

Winborn tossed in 23 points and pulled down 13 rebounds while Cross canned 14 points and collected five rebounds. Neither played the fourth quarter as the Harvesters

built a 23-point lead going into the final period. Rodney Young, a 6-2 junior. came off the bench to score 12 points and collect five rebounds.

Art Whatley was Los Cruces only double-figure scorer, finishing with 12 points Other first-round results

were Roswell Goddard 58, Palo Duro 52, and Farmington 68. Lubbock Dunbar 62. PAMPA (76)

Winborn 23, Cross 14, Young 12, McQueen 7, Chapin 6. Faggins 5. Buchanan 4. Gaines 4. Harris 1.

LOS CRUCES (38) Whatley 12, A. Robles 6, Pierson 6, Apacalo 6, Keenan points respectively.

2, Beard 2, Vernell 2, J. Robles 2.

Meanwhile, Pampa's junior varsity is off to a 4-0 start. beating Borger Sophomores. 70-64. Thursday night in the first round of the Borger Tournament

Petey Davis was Pampa's high scorer with 14 points.

The Shockers will play Dumas tonight and a victory would put them in Saturday's championship finals, starting at 8 p.m.

"At times we've played real well, but we haven't been able to put together a complete game yet." said Shockers' coach Sparky Roberts. "I'm looking forward to us doing that as the season progresses."

yearly earnings in two or

roping and all-around.

The Shockers defeated Hereford JV, 70-64, last Tuesday night as Dunivan Lewis and Davis had 20 and 18

freestyle at a recent triangular meet in Lubbock. Miss Raymond was a state

qualifier a year ago. "Amy hasn't had anyone pushing her, but she will have a.m. and again from 3 p.m. to

Pampa boys and were members of the 200-medley relay team which placed third

That would put more of a

burden on quarterback

Randy Campbell, who has led

game is No. 1 in the SEC.

and 31.8 points a game.

If Alabama wins, Auburn

will have to share the SEC

meet, starting at 6 p.m. tonight at the Pampa Youth "R.F. has come a long way and is improving every meet," coach McLachlan "This is our only home meet, so we're looking said. "Patt cut five seconds forward to it," said Pampa off his time in the 100 We should do well. There will

butterfly. Lack of depth hurt the Harvesters in both divisions. "It's hard for us to compete with the larger schools, coach McLachlan said. "We

always place high, but we don't have the quanity to fill the gap.' The Harvesters started two-a-day practice sessions

this week, from 6 a.m. to 7

the third-ranked Tigers to a Miami boys win squeaker 9-1 record and the top of the SEC primarily by handing the ball to runners Bo Jackson, at Mobeetie tournament Lionel James and Tommie

Agee. Auburn's running MOBEETIE-Miami won a as Briscoe pulled out a 32-31 27-26 squeaker over Lefors in Thursday's first round of the Mobeetie Basketball Tournament.

title with Alabama and Eric Smith placed the Georgia. While 7-3 Alabama Warriors with 12 points while has shown defensive David Scott chipped in seven. Preston West led Lefors with eight points. John Winegart and Russell Taylor added seven each.

> going into the fourth quarter. downed Lefors, 51-34. There was another squeaker in the boys' division with 15 points, followed by

> > 35-25, with Leann Shipler

4. Robert Saylor, 1:36.0. 100 Breaststroke

Johnson **Girls'** Division

Pauletta Morrow, Amy Raymond, Kathleen Dunigan 200 Freestvle

2. Pauletta Morrow.

weaknesses, the Crimson Tide is best in the conference at moving the ball and at scoring, averaging 431 yards

is the triggerman, with his 13 scoring passes and his

3. R.F. Hupp, 1:02.1; 5.

100 Backstroke

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Pampa swim team hosts meet Brad Johnson, 1:05.9.

5. Scott Pope; 6. Brad

200 Medley

1. Amy Raymond, 0:28.55. **200 Individual Medlev**

100 Backstroke

Ricky Moore has turned in to complement Lewis' three straight games over passing.

Jimmy McDaniel led

In other games in the boys'

In the girls' division, Miami

Janet Adams led Miami

Mobeetie rolled by Briscoe,

Tina Densberger led

scoring 19 for the winners.

Betsy Steppes added six.

scrambling runs. Fullback more than 100 yards running

win over Mobeetie. Keith Meek led the winners with 12 points, followed by Mark Meadows with nine.

Mobeetie with 11 while Kent McLaughlin added eight. division, Darrouzett won over Higgins, 47-32, and Kelton defeated Allison, 69-55.

Miami led by six, 27-21, Quarterback Walter Lewis

> Angie Trimble with 13. Kandi Ashford and Melissa Stubbs had nine and eight points respectively for Lefors.

1. 2:25.0, Renita Hill.

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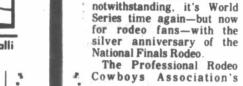
Auburn's game plan is obvious

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: BIOLOG ICAL FATHER, ANGEL HER-NANDEZ Respondent

day next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of EDDIE LEE WILSON AND WIFE CERALDINE W. WILSON, Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 18th day of July, 1983, against BIOLOGICAL FATHER, ANGEL HERNANDEZ, Respondent, and said suit being numbered 23,875 on the docket of said Court and entitled "In The Interest of SMAW LEE Wilson (HERNANDEZ) A MINOR

CHILD,", the nature of which suit is a request FOR TERMINATION AND ADOPTION OF A CHILD. Said child was born the 15 day of July, 1983 in Pampa, Texas The Court has authority in this suit to before our indement of domen in the

appointment of a conservator with au-thority to consent to the child's adop-



The Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association's finals, and an All-Around

Harris football rating system (13-0) over Gladewater **Class 5A Playoff Pairings** Odessa Permian (12-1) over (12-1), by 14; Navasota (13-0) over Port Arthur Austin Midland Lee (11-2) by 3; Plano (13-0) over Klein (12-1), (12-1), by 3; Hondo (12-1)

by 7; Houston Aldine (10-2-1) over Houston Yates (13-0), by 1: Converse Judson (12-1) over San Antonio Churchill (8-3-2), by 6.

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Carthage (10-2), by 1; Willowridge (12-0) vs. Bay City (12-0), even; New Braunfels (10-1-1) vs. Fredericksburg (10-1-1), by 6. **Class 3A Playoff Pairings**

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McCamey (10-3), by 12; Boyd Pampa lost a 65-33 decision to Sudan in (12-0-1) over Cisco (11-2), by Thursday's first-round 14; Groveton (13-0) over action in the Levelland Grand Saline (12-1), by 6; Girls' Tournament. East Bernard (13-0) over

Pampa was behind by only four. 16-12, at the first **Class A Playoff Pairings** quarter, but trailed, 34-16, Knox City (11-1) over at halftime. Valley (11-1), by 7; Wink

Sudan, which won the state championship last season, was led by 6-0 Sharla Harrison, who had 20 points. Gussey Wooley chipped in 19.

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said coach tonight." 4:30 p.m. McLachlan.

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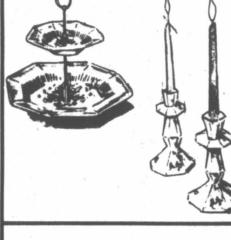
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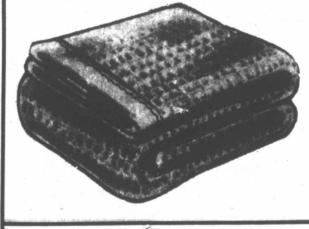
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