



FORECAST—Chance of showers or snow flurries tonight. Low in mid-20s. Clearing and colder Wednesday, with a high near 40. Monday's high, 47; overnight low, 37.

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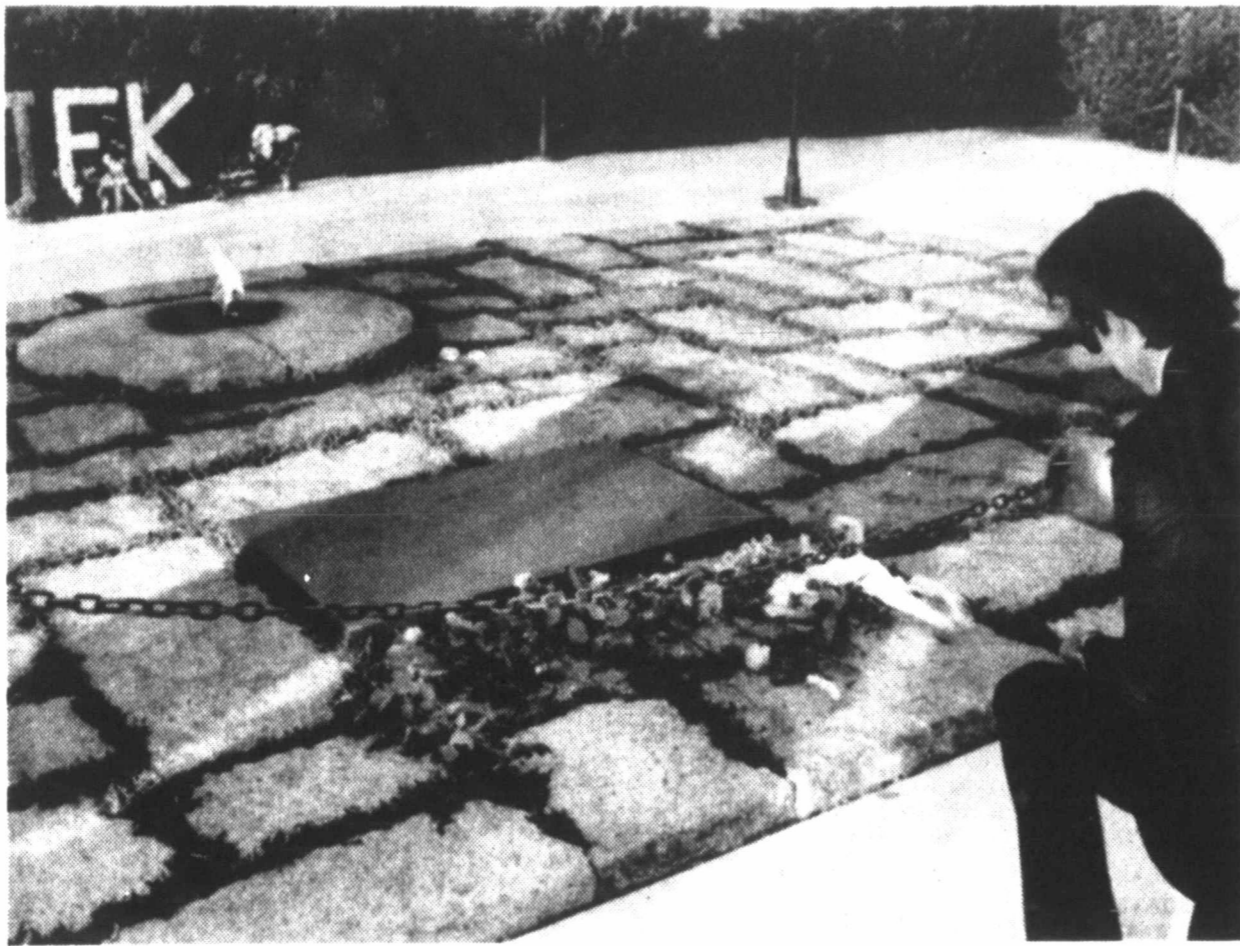
Kennedys gather at gravesite

WASHINGTON (AP) — On this 20th anniversary of that dreadful day in Dallas, the family that shares his name and bears his heritage gathered to honor the memory of John F. Kennedy at his grave, in his church and in his Massachusetts home.

The very public Kennedy family made a very private visit to Arlington National Cemetery in the early morning before the gates opened to the public. An aide to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said it was the first time outsiders were excluded from family visits to the hillside where the 35th president is buried. A single photographer was to be allowed to record the scene.

John Kennedy, who was assassinated in Dallas at the age of 46, lies between his two infant children only a few yards from the grave of his brother, Robert.

An eternal flame, requested by his widow, Jacqueline, marks John Kennedy's grave. On granite, lining a circular walk, are chiseled the most prominent phrases from Kennedy's inaugural speech.



Unidentified mourner kneels at JFK gravesite

Most vividly remember hearing the news

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

Ask anyone that's 24 years old or older where they were on Nov. 22, 1963, and I'll bet they can tell you exactly where and exactly what they were doing at the time they heard President John F. Kennedy had been shot while riding in a motorcade through downtown Dallas.

Ruth Osborne, a leader in the Democratic party here, remembers: "I was running the vacuum in the den. I saw the whole thing on television. I was shocked beyond words. There's no way that someone could have shot the president. I thought, 'Not in this country!' It was two or three days before I moved the sweeper. I just left it where it was."

"I was really worried. I don't remember whether I called my friends or they called me, but I remember I got on the telephone. Democrats and Republicans alike, everyone was in a state of shock. I still don't see how it could happen. But it did, and it could again."

Mrs. Jack Skelly, a staunch Republican, remembers she had just finished lunch and was listening to the radio when she heard the news. "It certainly was a shock. It still is to this day. I recall my friends calling me, asking 'Did you hear?'"

"Many questions go through my mind, even now. Why was this done? I



am a staunch Republican and I did not vote for him. But I thought since he was so young he might lead our country forward, but he didn't have much time. So we'll never know what he might have done."

County Judge Carl Kennedy was living in California when Kennedy was assassinated. "I was working in the backyard," he recalls. "I was struck by the seriousness of what had happened and the implications of it—whether it would lead to other killings." After hearing of the

shooting, Kennedy remembers he was burdened with the thought, "Is our president going to get shot every few years?"

When television actor Robert Reed was in Pampa recently, he recalled what he was doing when the president was shot. "I was shooting 'The Defenders' in New York when I heard the news. A secretary and I went to St. Patrick's Cathedral where they were having an impromptu service for him. We were late, and arrived just as the national anthem was played. Row by row, the crowd stood and sang with the massive organ music. It was the most moving experience of my life. I was stunned, shocked and profoundly aware that this was a part of unpleasant history in the making."

I remember as clearly as if it happened yesterday. I was a third grader at Travis Elementary School here. We had just come back from lunch, getting settled in our seats. Mrs. Carol Mackie, my teacher, was standing half in, half out of the door watching the latecomers straggle in when someone called her out into the hall.

She came back into the door and quietly told us, "The president has been shot." Her eyes were red and her face was drawn. Young as we were, we understood that something very bad and very important had happened. Mrs. Mackie asked us all to

bow our heads and say a silent prayer for our president and for our governor, John Connally.

Twenty years later, I had the opportunity to ask my teacher what went through her mind at that time.

"You know we were talking about it just the other day," she said. "The assistant principal had come over the intercom and asked us all to be quiet for a moment, he had an announcement to make."

"I thought, oh my gawd, another president has died, or we have declared war or another faculty member had died. He (the assistant principal) wanted to read a short memorial poem, 'Taps,' for the Marines who were killed in Beirut. But it got us all started thinking about when Kennedy was killed."

On Nov. 22, 1963, Mrs. Mackie said she remembers Ermalee Sanders, a sixth grade teacher at Travis, had called her out into the hall and said, "Carol, did you hear they shot the president?" We heard at first that he and Connally had both been wounded, it wasn't until after school was out that I heard that he had died.

"I remember thinking that I didn't get to know him," Mrs. Mackie said. "We were living in Puerto Rico when he was elected and we had only been back into the States about a year. I was just getting to know him as my president. He had such possibilities."

West Germans start climactic missile debate

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Riot police ringed the government district today as Parliament convened for a climactic debate and vote on whether West Germany will proceed with deployment of new U.S. nuclear missiles.

Clusters of anti-missile demonstrators gathered behind steel barriers manned by hundreds of police 200 yards from the Parliament building when the debate resumed this morning.

Defense Minister Manfred Woerner opened the session with a strong endorsement of the planned NATO deployment.

"Who wanted these weapons? It was not the Americans. It was the Europeans," he declared.

The probable approval of the NATO deployment is likely to anger the Soviet Union, but a Reagan administration official said nine Pershing 2 missiles will be ready for shipment to West Germany after Parliament finishes debate and votes.

The missile plan is expected to win endorsement because Chancellor Helmut Kohl's conservatives, who support it, have a 58-seat majority. Kohl agreed to a debate on medium-range missiles because of public pressure.

The debate began Monday, and riot police fired jets of water laced with tear gas at hundreds of anti-nuclear activists protesting outside the Parliament building. At least 180 people were arrested, but only one injury was reported.

Kohl said some of the new weapons would be operational in West Germany

by the end of the year unless U.S. and Soviet negotiators in Geneva, Switzerland, break their deadlock.

The Soviets have threatened to abandon the Geneva talks if any of the Pershings arrive in West Germany. From the new bases, the missiles could reach Soviet territory in a few minutes.

"We are not wanderers between East and West," Kohl said Monday. "Between democracy and dictatorship there is no middle road. We stand on the side of freedom."

He said the Soviet Union must not be allowed "to intimidate Western Europeans, to limit our political freedom of action and to separate us from the U.S.A."

West Germany is to receive 204 of the nuclear missiles that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization has decided to install in Western Europe starting next month to counter hundreds of Soviet multiple-warhead SS-20s already deployed and pointed at Western Europe.

The rest of the missiles will go to Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Britain, which already has received some cruise missiles.

In London, British Defense Secretary Michael Heseltine said the Soviets are now ready to negotiate seriously on reduction of nuclear weapons because they have failed to undermine NATO's missile policy.

"At last they are beginning to make serious noises at Geneva," Heseltine said. "Because the governments of the Western world have kept their nerve, they are beginning to negotiate. What a pity they didn't do it before."

City moves toward widening Kentucky

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Pampa city commissioners took initial steps today toward developing plans for the widening of Kentucky Street from Price Road west to Plum Street by adopting resolutions for beginning property assessment procedures and for preparing estimates and other matters by the city Engineering Department concerning the proposed improvements.

The commission approved tentative plans for widening and paving the two-block area in a 37-foot width instead of the 48 feet requested by some of the property owners.

Jack McAndrew, one of the property owners requesting the improvements, told commissioners, "You're just blowing money by not going to 48 feet."

Under the 37-foot width plan, the property owners would be assessed most of the costs, with the city having to pay about \$62,000 for curbing, intersections and similar items. If the widening went to 48 feet, the city would have to bear all the additional cost of the 11-foot difference under city regulations.

"I think you're goofing up," McAndrew said. "A couple of years later, you're going to have to widen it."

City Manager Mack Wofford explained that under current budget plans, only about \$60,000 is available to pay the city's share of widening and paving costs. He said interest money from the sinking funds reserve could be used, but that would require special action by the commission.

Commissioners Bob Curry and Jay Johnson both said they would rather see the interest money, if it is used at all, be put toward taking care of existing road improvement needs instead of being used to take care of new road construction.

"I would rather take care of Kentucky east of Price Road," where heavy traffic already exists, Johnson said.

Addressing McAndrew and Mike Craven, another of the property owners involved, Curry said, "We're doing it just for your benefit." He said he currently sees no need to extend the paving further into the countryside beyond the two-block area.

After comments by McAndrew, Johnson asked Forrest B. Cloyd, technician with the Engineering Department, what the city engineers had been considering.

"We had been looking at the 48 feet because of the big trucks" used in the area, Cloyd said. He also indicated that other construction now underway behind the area "is creating more traffic each year."

Mayor Calvin Whatley indicated the city could either decide to go with the 37 feet now or delay action until next year under later budget plans. Commissioner E. E. "Smiley"

Henderson suggested the city delay action until next year to allow the 48 feet "rather than act contrary" to the property owners' request.

The commissioners voted for the 37-foot width. McAndrew and Craven said they could accept that if it would at least get the road paved.

The assessment action would set up five installment payments over a five-year period for the property owners and create liens on the property by contract. The action was deemed necessary by the city after one of the 11 owners involved indicated he had no desire to pay for his share of the improvements.

In other business, the commission delayed action on accepting a bid for automobile fleet insurance after a recommendation by Wofford. Wofford explained questions on policy discounts and earned dividends arising from the four bids submitted are being reviewed to determine which firm would actually be offering the best deal for the city.

The awarding of the bid will be considered at the next regular commission meeting on Dec. 13.

Under old business, the city approved on second reading Ordinance No. 965 amending Ordinance No. 175 concerning fees for alcoholic beverage permits and licenses. The action is designed to bring such fees more in accord with state fees.

Commissioners also approved payment of \$6,120.85 to Merriman and Barber Consulting Engineers, Inc., for engineering services in regard to 23rd St. and Duncan improvements in connection with the Hwy. 70 project. The action had been delayed from the previous meeting.

The city commission gave approval to renovation plans submitted by the Texas Railroad Commission for its offices located in City Hall. Cost of the remodeling, originally estimated at about \$70,000, will be paid completely by the TRC, Wofford said.

The renovation will include the hallway now between the TRC offices and the Girl Scout office. Remodeling plans also call for incorporating heating and air conditioning improvements into the Girl Scout office.

Commissioners approved a revision of traffic signal design at two intersections relating to the Hwy. 70 project. The revision provides for adding extenders to two poles at each intersection, at a cost of about \$448 each, to allow Southwestern Public Service to use them for power lines for the installation of street lights.

In other business, commissioners approved the appointment of Bill Tuke to the Lovett Memorial Library Board to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Kay Fancher, who is moving to Amarillo, and approved accounts payable.

Between preacher, theatre owner

Wheeler feud flares up again

By JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

WHEELER — Their wait for a new trial date in a \$500,000 lawsuit created a temporary truce, but the feud between a Wheeler preacher and the owner of the only movie theater in town has ignited again. This time the theater owner wants the government to prohibit a gospel radio station the reverend wants to operate from his church.

The Rev. Ricky Pfeil, an avowed fundamentalist who protests "R"-rated movies and other forms of what he calls local "raw filth," has asked the federal government for a license to operate a non-commercial, gospel radio station from his church, the Wheeler Christian Center. Pfeil and two church members applied Oct. 12 for an FCC license to operate the low-power FM radio station.

Ed Nall, an avowed exhibitor of "R"-rated movies and the owner of Wheeler's Rogue Theater, said Pfeil's two-year campaign to ban the Rogue's restricted movies has trampled the First Amendment and local citizens'

freedom of choice. In a formal protest to the Federal Communications Commission this month, Nall said the preacher should be the last person to receive a license to broadcast on the public's airwaves.

For about the past two years, Pfeil and his followers have prayed, marched and protested against the "R"-rated movies shown at the Rogue. Nall, claiming the protests ruined his business, health and reputation, filed the lawsuit against the preacher and his Wheeler church. Several trial dates for the pending lawsuit have been postponed, though in the interim, the national news media have taken an interest in the case.

A field producer for the CBS television news program "60 Minutes" was in Wheeler last week. She interviewed local residents and parties to the dispute to determine whether the story might be used as a future segment for the "60 minutes" program. The television show's producers are scheduled to return to the tiny Panhandle town for more interviews this month. Also, the story about the

Wheeler theater battle has appeared in Variety Magazine, and a reporting team from the Los Angeles Times will come to Wheeler to cover the story next week.

Nall heated up the simmering feud last week when he formally protested the preacher's broadcast application.

"The President of the Wheeler Christian Center, the Rev. Ricky Pfeil, seeks this radio station for irresponsible broadcasting and a continuance of various extreme religious activities, which actually are a cover for direct infringements on the rights of others," Nall's protest to the FCC says.

He told the FCC that the preacher's proposed radio station would amount to a "forum for assaults on the First Amendment" and "guerrilla warfare against the First Amendment."

"It has been my childhood dream to have a gospel radio station," Pfeil said.

The Wheeler preacher said the proposed, educational, "saturated with gospel," non-profit station would broadcast from a studio in his church. Pfeil said owning and operating a radio station would be a natural progression from his many years of radio preaching on other stations.

"We've been on radio a long time," he said.

Pfeil said he has hosted a religious radio program on a Shamrock AM station, "every day but Sunday" for the past seven years. The Wheeler preacher's radio ministry is broadcast for a half hour Monday through Friday and for five hours on Saturday, he said.

The preacher said operating his own station, which is "still in the application stage," would be "a little bit cheaper," than what he now pays the Shamrock

station to broadcast his daily program.

"The actions of this religious extremist, and the actions by other members of the center, were a very severe and very serious attack on the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States of America," Nall said, in asking the FCC to deny Pfeil's broadcast application.

Pfeil and his followers began almost daily protests on the sidewalk in front of the Rogue, soon after Nall changed his theater's policy in May 1981. At that time, he switched from showing G- or PG-rated films only and started showing the restricted films the preacher finds offensive.

After months of the daily picketing, Nall filed the lawsuit against Pfeil and his church. At a hearing Oct. 27, 1982, Wheeler District Judge Grainger McIlhany granted a temporary injunction against Pfeil, ordering the preacher to make no contact with Nall and his family, at least until the suit is tried. The judge, though, said the preacher may continue demonstrating at the Rogue, as long as the total number of protestors is limited to four at one time.

About a month after the temporary injunction was granted, Pfeil and his followers quit showing up at the Rogue.

"God instructed me to back off a little...he's put me on hold for the time being," Pfeil told The Pampa News.

He said the lawsuit has nothing to do with his decision to temporarily stop the physical protests.

"I have not been instructed by any human not to go up there."

"I quite frequently pray about the theater," Pfeil said.

Storm bursts out of Rockies

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An erratic snowstorm already blamed for six traffic deaths drove toward Minnesota today after bursting out of the Rockies, leaving behind 18 inches of snow that cut off an Arizona town and choked roads "essentially everywhere" in Wyoming.

Winter storm warnings, watches or travelers' advisories were posted today in 10 states from Montana to Minnesota and south to New Mexico and northern Arizona, where snow fell just 35 miles

north of the desert city of Phoenix.

Ski operators in Utah welcomed snow that reached 18 inches in some spots by Monday night, enabling resorts around Salt Lake City to open in time for the Thanksgiving holiday. But some managers worried that drift-covered roads would keep skiers away.

Police blamed the snow for two highway deaths in Montana, where depths reached 20 inches, and one in Globe, Ariz., when a woman drove head-on into a snowplow on U.S. 60.

daily record

services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News.

obituaries

No obituaries were reported to The Pampa News today.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa		Dorchester	12%	nc
Wheat	3.21	Getty	72%	up/4
Mile	4.90	Haitburton	37%	up/4
Corn	1.40	HCA	37%	do/4
Soybeans	6.72	Ingersoll Rand	69%	up/4
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation		Inler North	28%	up/4
Ky. Cent. Life	18 1/2	Kerr-McGee	28%	up/4
Southland Financial	1	Mobil	28	up/4
Standard Oil	38	Penny's	69%	nc
Phillips	31 1/2	Phillips	21%	up/4
Southwestern Pub	19	PVA	25%	up/4
Standard Oil	47	SJ	47	nc
Tenneco	47 1/2	Standard Oil	47	nc
Teneco	38%	Standard Oil	47	nc
Traco	35%	Standard Oil	47	nc
Zales	32%	Standard Oil	47	nc
London Gold	375.25	Standard Oil	47	nc
Silver	8.57	Standard Oil	47	nc

minor accidents

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

MONDAY, November 21

1 p.m. - A 1979 Oldsmobile driven by Terry Griffin Inmen of 929 S. Banks and a 1983 Audi driven by Shirley Grant Waller of 2146 Dogwood collided at Duncan and Kentucky. Inmen was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

2:15 p.m. - A 1973 Oldsmobile driven by Michael E. Bresee of 1032 N. Sumner and a 1974 Chevrolet driven by Catherine Dawn Jacoby of 1933 N. Christy collided in the 500 block of South Barnes. Bresee was cited for failure to show proof of liability insurance and unsafe backing.

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported 34 dispatched calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday.

MONDAY, Nov. 21

9 a.m. - Russell Garrison of 811 E. Jordan reported burglary of his home sometime between 10 a.m. Fri. Nov. 11 and 8 a.m. Monday.

2:50 p.m. - Karen Hughes of 121 S. Dwight reported theft of her pit bull dog between 9 p.m. Friday and noon, Saturday.

3:39 p.m. - Dick Crockett of the Pampa Middle School reported someone sold pills at the school.

7:53 p.m. - Conny Wayne Brown reported burglary of a residence at 300 S. Cuyler between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

10:25 p.m. - Farrell Don Barton, 25, of 1104 E. Francis was arrested on a warrant.

TUESDAY, November 22

1:15 a.m. - Lyndel G. Orcutt, 28, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at the El Capri Motel at 321 E. Brown.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department responded to three calls during the last 24 hours.

MONDAY, November 21

2:50 p.m. - David Warner reported a grass fire in the alley behind 511 N. Russell. The fire was caused by a downed power line.

6:45 p.m. - Mrs. Bob Conway smelled smoke in her house at 1615 Williston. Firemen found a burned out ballast in a light fixture.

TUESDAY, November 22

5 a.m. - Leo Medley reported a trash fire in the 1000 block of East Albert. No damage was reported.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY

Admissions

Dannette Smith, Pampa
Sybilla Koetting, Groom
Annie Henson, Skellytown

Hazel Lamke, Pampa

Frankie Rodgers, Pampa

Tony Timmons, Lefors

James Bobo, Pampa

Rhonda Hunt, Pampa

Monty Lindsay, Pampa

Dorothy Allen, Pampa

Michelle Adams, Borger

Joyce Hunter, Pampa

Vinson Shaw, Pampa

Patricia Schulz, Pampa

Gary Kotara, White Deer

Louis Taylor, Pampa

Patricia Pickens, Pampa

David Silva, Pampa

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Duane Smith, Pampa, a baby girl.

Dismissals

George Bullard, Pampa

Jeremy Cash, Pampa

Mary Defoor, Pampa

Lucille Harman, Pampa

Myrtle Hilton, Pampa

Fern Hinds, Pampa

Leonard Sloan, Stinnett

Virginia Taylor, Pampa

Claude Wilson, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

Denise Brannan, McLean

W. A. Crenshaw, Shamrock

Kenneth Rutherford, Sweetwater, Okla.

Owen Young, Shamrock

Dismissals

Jerome Adkins, Shamrock

Delia Aguilar, Wellington

Vivian Mitchell, Shamrock

George Barth, Shamrock

Ethel Oldham, Shamrock

school menu

breakfast

WEDNESDAY
Cowboy bread, mixed fruit, milk.

THURSDAY
Holiday.

FRIDAY
Holiday.

WEDNESDAY
Sliced turkey, dressing, giblet gravy, mashed potatoes or sweet potatoes, green beans, fruit salad, hot roll, milk.

THURSDAY
Holiday.

FRIDAY
Holiday.

WEDNESDAY
Turkey & dressing with giblet gravy, candied yams, buttered carrots, green beans, slaw, jello, fruit salad, pumpkin, mince meat, cherry pie.

THURSDAY
Closed for Holiday.

FRIDAY
Closed for Holiday.

senior citizen menu

WEDNESDAY
Turkey & dressing with giblet gravy, candied yams, buttered carrots, green beans, slaw, jello, fruit salad, pumpkin, mince meat, cherry pie.

THURSDAY
Closed for Holiday.

FRIDAY
Closed for Holiday.

city briefs

COSMETICS - INTERNATIONAL company expanding in Panhandle area. Commission plus, plus learn corrective and creative techniques. Optional training for a fee. Call Gayle Page 665-3204

RUSTIC INN Cafe - Will be open Thanksgiving Grand opening November 26 and 27. Welcome! Adv.

Emergency numbers

Energas 665-5770

SPS 669-7432

Water 665-3881

Dump hours

Monday - Friday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Passengers turn tables on 'incoherent' hijacker

CHICAGO (AP) — A "very incoherent" man was subdued by passengers who tied him to seats after he seized a Republic Airlines DC-9 and threatened to blow it up unless he could speak to the Rev. Jesse Jackson, witnesses said.

Rasul Ali Shakir, also known as Russell Chappelle, was charged with air piracy and held in lieu of \$100,000 cash bond, the FBI said. A hearing for the Detroit bus driver was scheduled today.

Four passengers suffered bruises and abrasions, but no one was seriously injured in a scuffle after Shakir allegedly threatened to detonate a bomb Monday afternoon on Flight 275 from Detroit to Chicago, officials said. No bomb was found.

The passengers and crew "were great," tying the suspect "spread eagle" to the seats, using belts and anything else they could find, said passenger Esther Ahlteen of Sweden.

"He was running around hollering, erratic. He hit one of them (passengers) — and the passenger hit him back," said Sgt. Terry O'Donnell of the Police Department's special unit at O'Hare International Airport.

Shakir, 33, a driver for the Detroit Department of Transportation, boarded the plane in Detroit and allegedly commandeered the plane while it was en route to a scheduled landing at Kalamazoo, Mich., O'Donnell said.

The suspect told the crew he was carrying a bomb and presented his demand to speak to Jackson, said airline spokesman Walt Hellman. He would not allow passengers to get on or off the plane when it landed in Kalamazoo, Hellman added.

Airport manager Mike Stampfer said about 60 passengers were evacuated from the Kalamazoo terminal as a precautionary measure.

The plane, carrying 36 passengers and a crew of five, then left for O'Hare, but Shakir was subdued shortly before it landed about 2 p.m. CST, said Thomas Kapsalis, city commissioner of aviation.



SAFE ARRIVAL—Passengers arrive at the terminal in Chicago's O'Hare Airport Monday after a hijacking attempt on their Detroit-to-Chicago flight was thwarted. The hijacker, a Detroit bus driver, told the plane's crew he had a bomb, but he was tackled and subdued by passengers. (AP Laserphoto)

thwarted. The hijacker, a Detroit bus driver, told the plane's crew he had a bomb, but he was tackled and subdued by passengers. (AP Laserphoto)

Moscow talks resumed despite failure of Soviets to apologize

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, under pressure from its allies, is resuming high-level talks with Moscow even though it hasn't received the apology and compensation it was demanding for the shooting down of the South Korean airliner on Sept. 1.

Officials said two recent meetings between Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin signaled the resumption of high-level contacts. Shultz had refused to meet with Dobrynin for nearly two months, until he invited Dobrynin for lunch on Oct. 28.

They also met again last Friday before Dobrynin returned to Moscow for consultations. The meetings were announced at the time, but officials did not stress their importance until Monday, when they apparently decided to reassure European allies and others that Washington was making a serious effort to reduce tensions.

"It's an effort to get the dialogue moving again," said a senior State Department official who insisted on anonymity. Referring to the

AP news analysis

Shultz-Dobrynin meetings, he said, "They had a number of sessions before the shooting down of the airliner, and I would cast these as a resumption of that."

The official said Shultz had invited Dobrynin and the Soviets were quick to accept. "They were both ready for it. They both wanted to do it," he said.

Looking ahead, officials say Shultz might meet Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko at the opening of the European Disarmament Conference in Stockholm in January, if foreign ministers are invited. Moscow is considered more anxious than Washington to have regular high-level contacts.

Shultz last met with Gromyko on Sept. 7 in Madrid, a week after the airliner was shot down, where he delivered a scolding over the incident that angered Gromyko. They were scheduled to meet two weeks later in New York during a U.N. meeting, but

that meeting was canceled. The United States had continued negotiating with Moscow at arms talks in Geneva. But the Shultz-Dobrynin talks that were interrupted by the airliner tragedy were considered more significant because they were wide-ranging and were the focus for Shultz' efforts to reduce overall tensions with Moscow.

Prior to the airliner tragedy, it was thought the talks would lead to a summit meeting between President Reagan and Soviet leader Yuri Andropov sometime next spring. While still not completely ruled out, there is virtually no discussion of a summit now.

But the European allies, especially West Germany, have been urging the resumption of high-level contacts between the United States and Moscow. Facing social unrest over the planned deployment of U.S. cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Europe, the allies want to reassure their peoples that Washington has made every effort to achieve an arms control agreement with Moscow.

Shakeup in Poland's Parliament triggered by economic problems

Home Country

Boy Scout's try hard-sell approach in ads

DALLAS (AP) — A new advertising campaign by The Boy Scouts of America, decidedly hard-hitting and downbeat, has been rejected by the CBS television network who think it is too controversial, a scouting official says.

The Boy Scouts program is graphically presented in some of the new ads as an alternative to drug abuse and crime. The Dallas Morning News reported today.

One of the magazine ads is dominated by a picture of a freckle-faced, teen-age boy. The clean-cut youngster clenches one fist as he uses the other hand to stick a hypodermic needle into his arm.

"Last year, there were over 82,000 cases of drug abuse by teenage boys," says the headline. The ad ends with the campaign's slogan: "Boy, do we need Scouting."

Michael Whittaker, advertising director for the national

Boy Scouts organization, based in Irving, called the new ads "controversial, but effective."

The ads "say America is in a lot of trouble and that Scouting can help. You don't find Eagle Scouts shooting up," he said.

But CBS found the ads "too tough" and potentially "too upsetting" for young viewers and turned down the ads, Whittaker said.

Contacted Monday night in New York, a CBS News assignments editor told The Associated Press he did not know of the decision by the network, and said spokesmen were not available.

The NBC and ABC television networks have agreed to run the ads, Whittaker said.

Broadcasting and publishing companies that have

donated space and air time for past Scouting ads are resisting the new campaign, Whittaker said.

The advertising manager of one major magazine has refused to run the ads because "he said they would be too upsetting for his readers," Whittaker said. He declined to identify the magazine.

Whittaker said the ads are intentionally graphic. "We want to grab a person by the throat and say, 'Hey, this is important.'"

Actor James Earl Jones, the voice of Darth Vader in the "Star Wars" movie series, narrates the new television commercial. The ad is decidedly downbeat.

"Imagine life for a boy without Scouting," the narration begins. "No more camping trips, or canoeing." Shown is a young Scout, in full uniform, as an adult hand reaches out

and loudly tears off each of his merit badges. Finally, the American flag emblem is ripped from the uniform.

The ad is an "attention getter," Whittaker said.

Footle, Cone & Belding, a New York advertising agency, created the ad campaign for the Boy Scouts' fund-raising division. The campaign's primary purposes are fund raising and recruiting for the independent Boy Scout councils throughout the nation.

The new magazine and television campaign replaces a series of celebrity endorsements featuring former Boy Scouts such as Gerald Ford and Hank Aaron.

The campaign is "such a complete switch from what we've done before. The Scouts have never done anything like this. So it's hard to accept," Whittaker said.



Sympathy note collection stirs memories

DALLAS (AP) — Deep in the stacks of the Dallas Public Library, bound in thick, black three-ring binders, is a collection of tears, sympathy and sorrow.

The collection contains sympathy notes from pilgrims who came to Dallas from 40 states and 28 foreign countries to see where President John F. Kennedy was gunned down.

Together, the notes left in Dealey Plaza and collected by the Dallas Parks Department succinctly record the grief following the assassination 20 years ago today.

"I came all the way from Ireland to pray for you, Dear President, at the place of your martyrdom," says one.

"We the people of Cambridge, England, will never forget you. Rest in peace," says another.

"A tragedy we can't understand. But, Oh Lord, thanks for the time we had him. Denmark is mourning Denmark will remember. Lord, help the American people after this loss."

Notes were left behind on the back of torn personal checks, matchbook covers, business cards and stark white formal stationery. Some left flowers. One man scribbled his sorrow on the back of a 1964-65 New York World's Fair ticket. Many left

printed prayers.

Most of the notes were collected between 1963 and 1965, said Dallas librarian Lucile Boykin.

"Every day after the assassination the parks people went by and picked them up," she said. "I don't know that many people do that anymore because we haven't gotten any in years."

Mrs. Boykin said florists became delivering flowers to the assassination site soon after the shooting, and tourists continued an unusual ritual of spontaneously leaving behind messages written on scraps of paper. The park department held the notes for several years before turning them over to the library, which assembled them in a collection in 1974.

Few know about the library's collection, and fewer ever dust them off to look at them, she said.

"In view of the fact that they are so rare and so unusual, we don't display them," Mrs. Boykin said.

From Debbie Kuykendall of Mobile, Ala., 8 years old at the time, came a July 15, 1964 thought: "We all loved you very much. I am sorry."

From four members of the Keith Johnson family of Warren, Ariz.: "We came to pay tribute to a great president, John F. Kennedy."

A 10-year-old from Downey, Calif., said, "May

rest in peace."

"To a very good president," wrote Yvonne Berry of Monticello, Ark. "I miss you very much. It was a very bad thing to happen."

A weathered note left behind by Sue and Jamie said simply, "We came from California to see where our beloved President was killed. We'll always remember you and always love you."

George Joiner of Pensacola, Fla. left a card saying only "Sad."

"My Dear President," young Patti Goldsmith of Miami addressed a letter. "Your death was a great loss in the United States. But the world must go on. You will always be in my heart especially for I have written to you many times and always received answers. One I grow up the one thing I will pledge to try to help is peace."

Many Dallas residents sent flowers to the site, some addressed to "President Kennedy, Dallas," and others addressed to the "Kennedy Assassination Site." One card read "In your final moment of life we saw you smile and wave. This memory we will always treasure."

Another said "To the Kennedy Family: Being a Dallasite, I am so hurt that it was my city where such a great man was lost. I will always be hurt about this."

Wrecked train never hit brakes, officials say

BAYTOWN, Texas (AP) — The crew of a Southern Pacific train that smashed into 41 parked freight cars killing four men never tried to stop the train, a spokesman for the railroad says.

"There was no indication the brakes were ever applied," Southern Pacific spokesman Tony Aleman said Monday. "In short, human error."

The Saturday morning wreck on a single track 30 miles east of Houston killed all three men in the engine and one of two men riding in the caboose.

The caboose, which was the second car on the train, was folded almost in half and derailed when a tank car catapulted forward, smashing into the engine's cabin.

Aleman said an examination of the track and train indicated the wreck occurred because of "failure of the head-in crew (in the engine) to take action to stop the train short of cars that were in the track."

Investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board, the Federal Railroad Administration and the Texas Railroad Commission finished examining the wreckage Monday but were still reviewing the evidence, Aleman said. The tracks were cleared and reopened.

Aleman said rules of the Baytown switching yard, from which the engine was operating, call for trains to be operated at a speed which would let a crew stop within half the distance an engineer can see.

It was the second fatal train wreck in Texas in eight days. On Nov. 12, four people died when an Amtrak train derailed near Marshall.

Autopsy results released Monday by the Harris County Medical Examiner showed the four crewmen died of head, chest and abdominal injuries. Tests to determine whether they were under the influence of drugs or alcohol were not yet complete, administrative assistant Carolyn Anders

said.

A fifth crewman — J.W. Muchow, 41, of Hempstead, remained in stable condition Monday at Hermann Hospital. Muchow, the train's conductor, broke both legs and dislocated an arm, Aleman said.

The wreck occurred before dawn Saturday in a yard where trains are assembled for cross-country hauling. Aleman said the maximum speed through the area is 20 mph.

Forty-one cars were parked on the track so they could be switched to another train, Aleman said. "It's done all the time," he said.

Two tank cars were knocked aside and a third tanker laden with jet fuel rammed into the cabin at the rear of the engine and came to rest on top of the crew cabin.

Jet fuel dripped from the tanker, but the leak was plugged Saturday evening, Aleman said.

Four workers decapitated in sawmill accident

CHESTER, Texas (AP) — Four men were decapitated and a fifth injured by a cable they were using to free the works of a woodchip machine which became jammed, authorities said.

Wanda Brasher, justice of the peace in Tyler County, said the sawmill's co-owner and three workers were decapitated sometime before 12:15 p.m. Monday.

"The chipper had been shut down for lunch," Mrs. Brasher said. "They were trying to unstop the shaker (a part of the machine), and

were using a cable and stick punching it inside.

"We feel like the cable went into the other side and whipped out and decapitated them all," she said.

The accident happened at the Whitworth Sawmill on U.S. Highway 287 about a mile north of Chester. The small East Texas community is about 100 miles north of Houston.

One of the victims was identified as a co-owner of the sawmill, Charles Richard Whitworth, 33, of Chester, Mrs. Brasher said.

Other victims included Ruben Anson Cox Jr., 31, of Corrigan, and two Mexican nationals, tentatively identified as Cresencio Leon and Asension Farfan. Neither of the Mexicans was carrying identification, Mrs. Brasher said.

She said she was contacting Mexican authorities for help.

The injured man was identified as Ruben Garcia,

who was listed in good condition at Woodland Heights Hospital in Lufkin, about 25 miles away. June Billingsley, secretary to the director of nursing, said he was suffering from a broken leg, she said.

"There's no doubt this was an accident," Mrs. Brasher said. "There's no doubt that the cable is what swung out and killed them."

"It was just one of those unfortunate accidents."

"I found the four bodies covered with an old bedspread, an old raincoat, anything they had there," Mrs. Brasher said.

KENNEDY COLLECTION — Lucile Boykin, a librarian at the Dallas Public Library sits with a portion of the library's collection of sympathy notes left by visitors who came to see where President John F. Kennedy was assassinated 20 years ago. The notes were collected by the city's parks department, mostly between 1963 and 1965, and were eventually sorted by the library. (AP Laserphoto)

Faithful to turn out for observance

DALLAS (AP) — Two Democrats who rode in the John F. Kennedy's fateful motorcade 20 years ago today were scheduled to speak at a memorial service — the last time Dallas will honor the assassinated president on Nov. 22.

Beginning next spring, the city will remember Kennedy on May 29 in keeping with the American tradition of honoring leaders on their birthdays.

Former Texas Sen. Ralph Yarborough and U.S. Rep. Henry B. Gonzales of San Antonio, who were riding in cars behind Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963, were part of a memorial service that local Democratic Party leaders were hoping would draw a large crowd.

The noon observance at the John Memorial, just 200 yards distance from where he was shot, was planned for Democratic Party faithful and others interested in paying their respects one last time.

Massachusetts House Speaker Thomas McGee also was part of the program that

included a \$15-per-plate luncheon.

But Kennedy era officials showed little interest in attending the observance. The Kennedy Observance Day Committee was unsuccessful in getting anyone from the Kennedy family or his administration to speak.

Dallas County Democratic Party Chairman Bob Greenberg conceded he was mildly disappointed because so many people turned down invitations to have a role in the ceremonies.

"We invited literally thousands of people, but the event is really for the people of Dallas," Greenberg said recently. "I don't think I'm disappointed... to the extent it will lessen the ceremony."

"I don't think there's any residual fear of coming to Dallas. I don't think they are coming because of that date — but because of scheduling," Greenberg said.

Party leaders had hoped to sell 2,000 tickets to the luncheon. But as of Friday afternoon, only 725 had been sold.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Setback of IRS welcome news

It is encouraging, whatever the reason, to note that the Internal Revenue Service is experiencing a setback in its efforts to use lists compiled by marketing companies to track down tax evaders.

What the IRS had in mind was to use lists compiled by marketing firms that can give close approximations of income levels in various neighborhoods through information like Census Bureau reports, motor vehicle registrations and other data. The commercial use of such lists is obvious; if a marketer wants to target a mailer to high-income families, he would prefer not to spend the postage to send it to low-income neighborhoods, or vice versa.

For example, the IRS planned to use the lists to locate folks in neighborhoods where the houses run around \$250,000 who had reported incomes of less than \$20,000, or managed to escape the tender attentions of the tax men altogether.

The three companies that have made a business of compiling such lists, however, have refused to give the IRS access to their lists, even on a rental basis. The reasons the companies are reluctant to cooperate with the IRS in this project are valid enough. As Richard Vincent, director of marketing for Donnelly Marketing, said, "such lists are not accurate on an individual basis, but only in the aggregate." There is something sinister about the prospect of individuals being subjected to special IRS attention or audits because they fit a computer profile, regardless of their individual circumstances.

Reg Troncone of Metromail, another computer list company, indicated a certain discomfort about what the IRS might do with such lists. "We're not interested in providing the government with information that is highly unreliable on an individual basis and might be used in an improper way," he said.

The IRS probably can do its own statistical analysis without taking the shortcut of buying lists that are available commercially. The fact that it is so interested in this project - using computer models to try to pinpoint evaders its net has missed and possibly to intimidate people with evasive thoughts - should give those concerned with individual liberties and privacy second thoughts about income taxes themselves.

When government seizes taxes based on income, the implicit assumption is that all transactions and activities of individuals are legitimately subject to government scrutiny and oversight, since almost any activity can have something to do with income.

Those who have been subjected to audits and other forms of IRS harassment can testify that revenue agents have little concern for privacy, little appreciation of the concept that some corners of a person's life are none of the government's business, little patience with the tiresome notion that people are innocent until proven guilty.

Uneasiness about what the IRS might do with computerized lists often is vague and slightly unfocused. We know the IRS makes even the conscientious nervous from time to time, but it can be difficult to pinpoint just why that is. Perhaps it is the very idea of an income tax. The ultimate implication of such a tax is that everything is the government's business, and no activity or transaction is truly private.

Berry's World



William Murchison

New voice of common sense

As they say on Wall Street, when a bull market is underway: Buy, buy, buy. Louis Rukeyser's new book "What's Ahead for the Economy" (Simon and Schuster, \$15.95) is the brightest, toughest analysis of America's economic problems - and opportunities - since William E. Simon's "A Time for Truth."

The qualifying adjectives, brightest and toughest, I have chosen deliberately. George Gilder's "Wealth and Poverty" is THE economics book of the past decade, and at the higher levels of discussion has proved wondrously effective. But Rukeyser, a veteran journalist, known for his television show, Wall Street Week, is at once less theological and more vibrant than Gilder, which means his voice will carry in circles that Gilder's has not yet penetrated.

This isn't to call Rukeyser the poor man's Gilder. It is rather to praise for their own sakes his wham-bang prose, his splendid clarity, his bubbling wit, and, not least, his pellucid understanding of what's wrong with the economy - to begin with the politicians who botch it up in pursuit of short-sighted objectives.

It's the people themselves whom

Rukeyser trusts, not their self-styled spokesmen.

The average politician, writes Rukeyser, "if told that 52 percent of his constituents were leaning toward virgin sacrifice as a cure for inflation, would promptly have a word or two to say in favor of propitiating the wrathful gods. On a quota system, presumably."

All presidents seem to get their economic advice, not from their house economists but from their political advisers.

Fortunately, "our nation is immeasurably stronger than its politicians." Somehow or other, capitalism is coming back into style. And politicians, "however feebly, however imperfectly," are getting the word. Rukeyser perceives the mood of America as changing perceptibly for the better.

The federal government, having failed so conspicuously to make us all rich and happy, no longer enchants. Americans grow wise to the fact that "while governments cannot create prosperity they are marvelously equipped to destroy it." What is wanted? A way that emphasizes "individual freedom, personal responsibility, human incentives and opportunities."

If this sounds remarkably like free-market capitalism, so be it. The evidence of the recent past supports Rukeyser's thesis that the farther away we turn from capitalism, the more trouble we get ourselves into.

Democrats as well as Republicans can read Rukeyser with appreciation. He flails away at the politicians of both parties - yes, even Ronald Wilson Reagan, whom he cites for default on his campaign promise to cut the growth of government spending. Under Reagan, the federal government spends a larger share of Gross National Product than under Carter.

Rukeyser provides plenty of correctives to the conventional nonsense on economic policy. For instance, the notion that We Must Raise Taxes to Close the Deficit. Phooey, says Rukeyser. If this is so, why didn't the unlegislated 176-percent increase in the personal rates from 1970 to 1980 erase the deficit? The reason is that Congress "used this bonanza as one more excuse to avoid cutting spending," which in the same period increased 194 percent.

Not that deficits don't matter to Rukeyser. They do. But you control them by dealing with the cause, which is government

transfer payments. Ah, but aren't these "uncontrollable"? More conventional nonsense. "When politicians say spending is 'uncontrollable,' what they mean is that Congress has passed a law mandating that the money is to be spent. The way to control such 'uncontrollable' spending is evident: get Congress to pass another law saying that less money is to be spent."

That Congress doesn't WANT to pass such a law is beside the point - if the point is to balance the budget.

There is much else here that is bracing and sensible: chapters on regulation (Rukeyser notes pointedly that the Reagan administration hasn't accomplished much here), on energy, on protectionism, on monetary policy, on the real nature of the job market.

One needn't concur with Rukeyser on specific recommendations, or even on particular areas of analysis. One needs, rather, just to look him in the eye as he talks. For his vocabulary is that of sturdy common sense, platitude-free, skeptical of elaborate apologies for failures to tune the engine of free enterprise to its highest pitch.

But, on such matters, enough from me. Off to the bookstore with you!

Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Tuesday, Nov. 22, the 326th day of 1983. There are 39 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On Nov. 22, 1963, the 35th president of the United States, John F. Kennedy, was assassinated in Dallas.

On this date:
In 1890, Charles de Gaulle was born in Lille, France; he later became the country's president.

In 1906, the SOS distress signal was adopted at the International Radio Telegraphic Convention in Berlin.

In 1927, Carl Eliason of Sayer, Wis., received a patent for the first snowmobile.

And in 1943, President Franklin Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Chinese leader Chiang Kai-shek met in Cairo to discuss measures for defeating Japan in World War II.

Ten years ago: Saudi Arabia threatened to cut oil production by 80 percent if the United States, Europe or Japan tried to counter the Arab oil embargo.

Five years ago: The United States promised to try to speed up the admission of Cubans after President Fidel Castro announced his intention to let thousands of political prisoners leave Cuba.

One year ago: President Reagan called for the so-called "dense pack" deployment of the MX missile.

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"Anybody seen our paperwork reduction guidelines?"



Paul Harvey

A new weapon that works

Airmen, attention: You're going to get yourselves a new dual role fighter plane.

It may be the F-15E or the F-16 or both.

Our Air Force ace, Colonel Steve Ritchie, has test-flown both - has compared them with those in which he downed five Mig 21's over Vietnam. "There is no comparison!"

This is a report on one of those planes, the F-15E.

It is so sophisticated it's going to scare you.

More significantly, it's going to scare you-know-who.

The F-11 was pretty good for its purposes and is still the best fighter we have for low-level attack. But the fleet is aging, difficult to maintain.

We will know within weeks which of the new breed planes will be its successor. Two have tested flawlessly despite incredibly advanced and phenomenally complex technology.

The escalation of sophistication in less than 10 years is almost impossible to believe.

Further, despite innovative advances in technology, the F-15 has the best so-far safety record of any fighter plane ever. (4.7 accidents per 100,000 hours) and it has been combat tested with no losses.

We have a new weapon that works!

I can reveal enough stats on his dual-role fighter to tweak the incredulity of any airman:

There are enough switches and buttons on

the stick and throttle so a pilot will nevermore get shot at while looking at his feet!

Maneuverability? It's like dancing with Ginger Rogers.

Engine performance, radar, avionics - light-years ahead of anything previous. Radar resolution at low altitudes and distances heretofore unknown.

Hear this: The F-15E's radar can - with crispness - separate targets less than ten feet apart!

From 19 miles out you can see airplanes on the ramp - and then zoom in for closeup ID.

Says Ritchie: "It's got to be the best radar in the world."

The UHF radio - and no fighter instrument

is more important in a battle arena - is vastly improved, virtually jam-proof.

Young fighter pilots who have never flown an F-4, an F-100 or an F-105 have no standard of comparison. They will strap on the F-15E imagining that all fighter planes were always like that.

Too bad.

And the F-15E "muscle factor" - the load-carrying capability for fuel and weapons - the brute power to push heavy payloads through thick air at high speeds and low altitude for many miles - is necessarily classified.

But when Colonel Ritchie mentions it - his eyes sparkle!

(c) 1983, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



Oscar Cooley

Tariffs hurt the consumer

The U.S. had, at the last census, 226,504,825 people. This means there are 226,504,825 consumers of goods in the U.S., ALL people being consumers.

The U.S. government (Congress) has enacted many laws restricting the imports of goods - that is, tariffs or special taxes that have to be paid to import specific goods, such as automobiles. This is done to benefit the domestic producers of the good.

The theory is that a high tariff on the good will make that article so expensive here that the foreigner will be dissuaded from shipping it to the U.S. and hence our domestic producers will have less competition to meet and will be able to sell their good at a higher price and make more money.

However, there are only a few manufacturers of that good - say, automobiles - in the U.S. These, plus a few thousand automobiles workers and dealers, are what we call "the automobile industry." They are the ones for whom the high automobile tariff is enacted. To benefit them, a law has been passed which makes automobiles more expensive for every consumer - 226,504,825 of them - in the U.S.

Does it make sense to enact a law which enriches - presumably - a few thousand people but hurts 226,000,000?

I have used automobiles as an example, but there are many, many products, from steel and other metals to farm products, such as wheat, on which high tariffs or

import quotas are imposed. The same truth applies to all: the government by act of Congress restricts its import in response to a cry for help from the U.S. producers, and so the market price which every U.S. consumer must pay is elevated.

The Japanese make compact automobiles - and very good ones - at much lower cost than we, largely because workers in that country will work for much lower wage rates than automobile workers here receive. Even after the cost of transporting the cars from Japan to the U.S. by ship is added to the cost of construction, the Japan-made auto can be sold for less than the cost of building a similar car here.

To prevent the Japanese cars from being sold widely here, a quota system is used. The U.S. government negotiates with the government of Japan and compels it to agree to ship only a certain limited number of cars here each year. That limit this year is 1,680,000 cars. Next year it will be 1,800,000.

This results in a comparative scarcity of Japanese-built cars on the American market - scarcity in the sense that fewer are available than American car buyers want.

When any good is supplied in only a limited quantity, the quality of that good rises in the eyes of the would-be buyer. He does not know the scarcity is a result of government restriction. He concludes the good is very good indeed because of the pains taken and the cost involved in its manufacture.

It is called "protectionism," but it is the opposite of protection to the 226 million American consumers. Whether the relatively new people in the industry are protected or not in an open question. That millions of consumers are made to pay through the nose is unquestionable. But when foreign trade is discussed in the press, the victimization of the consumer is seldom mentioned.

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TOGETHER AGAIN — Somchai Sriweanetr, center, embraces his 14-year-old daughter Luchana, right, and his wife Chauluay on his family's arrival at Boston's Logan Airport Monday on a flight from Bangkok.

Thailand, as Somchai and his family were reunited for the first time in four years. Somchai is the Thai cook who helped five Americans to escape from the Iranian-held U.S. embassy in Tehran in 1979. (AP Laserphoto)

Teacher refuses to sign loyalty oath, is fired

GROVE, Okla. (AP) — A fourth-grade teacher fired for refusing to sign an oath of loyalty to the state and federal constitutions still thinks "this is the best country in the world."

"Legally, they had every right to do this. Ethically, I wonder if it was needed," Russell Turley said Monday night after he was dismissed by unanimous vote of the Grove Board of Education.

Turley, a 34-year-old Oklahoma native who has taught in the state's school system for more than four years, maintains the oath isn't needed and the state law requiring it is an "anachronistic piece of legislation that should be taken off the books." School officials say they would be breaking the law if they didn't require it.

"I'VE BEEN IN THE Boy Scouts and in Up With People and I think this is the best country in the world," Turley said. "But I can't believe Oklahoma still has a law like this."

Turley has 10 days to notify the board whether he will appeal the dismissal, which took effect immediately. He said Monday night that he had not decided whether to pursue an appeal.

"Too many people just don't stand up for what they think is right, and this is a legislative thing and it can be changed," he said.

Turley said he wasn't given a chance to speak during the special Board of Education meeting, called after he refused to sign the oath by a Friday deadline.

Asked if he would have signed the oath if given a choice between that and dismissal, he answered, "Well, that opportunity is past now."

School Superintendent Jim Bradford, who recommended that Turley be fired, said Turley could continue teaching without pay until the

appeals process is complete. "You know, Grove public schools did not invent the oath," Bradford said, adding "I'm not going to express my opinion" on the merits of it.

The superintendent said Turley was not allowed to speak Monday night because "he has had over a month now to comply with the law."

The state has had a loyalty oath since 1953. The original was declared unconstitutional in 1968 and a shorter version was written.

The present oath says: "I do solemnly swear that I will support the Constitution and the laws of the United States of America and the Constitution and laws of the State of Oklahoma, and that I will faithfully discharge, according to the best of my ability, the duties of my office of employment."

The state attorney general's office has been asked to research the constitutionality of the current version.

Beachhouse owner's lawyer calls lawsuit 'ludicrous'

AUSTIN (AP) — The lawyer for a Galveston beachhouse says a suit filed by Attorney General Jim Mattox claiming Hurricane Alicia turned private property into a public beach is "ludicrous."

Galveston attorney Robert Moore also complained of "harassment" by the attorney general, who he said tried to make owners of damaged beach homes "feel like criminals."

"To me, it borders on being unethical conduct," Moore said Monday.

He was granted a postponement Monday of a

hearing in which the state is suing John Arrington, a Galveston beachhouse owner, for rebuilding his retaining wall. A new hearing date was not immediately set.

Mattox has filed lawsuits against Arrington and several other owners of Galveston beachfront property, arguing that since Hurricane Alicia moved the vegetation line inland a few feet, lots that were previously private are now in the public domain.

State law requires the Gulf Coast beach to remain open to the public, and Mattox says the beach stretches from the

water line to the natural vegetation line.

Moore disputes that definition, and says it is not part of state law. He also argues that if the state takes over Arrington's property, it should at least pay him for it.

"It's one of the most ludicrous cases ever filed," Moore said. "It was done for political ambition." He said the lawsuit was "totally reckless" and accused Mattox of "berating" beachhouse owners.

Moore also complained about having to show up for Monday's hearing to ask for a continuance. He told District

Judge Joe Hart he should have been able to handle the matter by telephone and thus could have avoided the expense of a trip to Austin, but he said the attorney general's office would not agree to the continuance by phone. Then Monday in court, he said, they had no objection.

Lawyer Ken Cross, representing the attorney general's office, said the suits were filed "to protect the public beach easement. This office is required by law to enforce the Open Beach Act — to protect public access to the Gulf Coast beaches."

Moore said he would seek a new hearing date later. He said he wanted to try to get other defendants in the case

Scientists say

'The Day After' was optimistic

By PAUL RAEBURN
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — For those who were shocked and disturbed by "The Day After," it will be no comfort to learn that some scientists believe the movie was overly optimistic.

The aftermath of a nuclear attack would in all likelihood be much, much worse, they say.

In the television movie, shown Sunday night on ABC, the survivors of nuclear explosions over Kansas City emerged into bright sunlight.

A more accurate depiction might have had them stumbling blindly through a black, frozen world, as smoke and dust blocked the sun and temperatures plunged — a "nuclear winter," experts say.

According to a report to be published next month in Science magazine, the nuclear winter might be triggered by as few as 100 1-megaton blasts, only a tiny portion of the 15,000 megatons in the arsenals of the United States and the Soviet Union.

These nuclear fireballs would suck smoke, debris and vaporized matter into the atmosphere, the report said. Temperatures might drop to about zero degrees Fahrenheit for at least a month or two — longer, if more bombs were

exploded.

"People who didn't receive any radiation or fallout might be dramatically affected by the nuclear winter," said Richard Turco, one of the authors of the upcoming report.

"Even countries way out of the war zone, in the Southern Hemisphere, would be considered possible victims," he said.

Thus the advice to the movie's farmers — that they could scrape off a few inches of topsoil and plant again — was hopelessly in error, according to the report. "There would be no hope of having any crops at all, I would think," Turco said.

The theory of the nuclear winter was publicized last month by Paul Ehrlich of Stanford University and Carl Sagan of Cornell University, among 100 scientists involved in a two-year study of the effects of nuclear war.

Peter Sharfman, who in 1979 directed a study called "The Effects Of Nuclear War" for the Congressional Office of Technology Assessment, also found "The Day After" rather tame.

"Given that weapons were used against population centers rather than silos, the movie was optimistic," he said.

Statute of limitations to expire in Kerr attack

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The deadline apparently has passed for charges to be filed in the 1978 attempted assassination of a federal prosecutor, but authorities remained close-mouthed about what would happen to the case.

The statute of limitations was to expire Monday in the Nov. 21, 1978, attack on Assistant U.S. Attorney James Kerr, who since has resigned.

U.S. Attorney Edward Prado refused to comment on the status of the case.

"Our official position is that we have no comment at this time," Prado said Monday. "No one in my department will issue any statements — official or otherwise — about

the case."

Kerr narrowly escaped death by ducking under the dashboard as almost 20 bullets slammed into the luxury sedan he was driving to the federal courthouse.

Six months later — and only six blocks away — U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. was assassinated by a single shot from a sniper's rifle.

Prosecutors had the option of seeking an extension in the

federal statute of limitations, or turning the massive file on the case over to prosecutors in state court, where there is no limitation on when to begin prosecution on attempted murder charges.

Several federal officials close to the case refused to comment Monday on whether either option had been exercised, or whether last-minute sealed indictments had been issued by a special grand jury.

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Baby penguins doing well in freezer

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The first two penguins hatched in Sea World's new exhibit "The Penguin Encounter" have survived problems of their early days and are getting fatter and fluffier in a nursery freezer.

"They're on ice... They just sit there," said Sea World spokeswoman Jackie O'Connor. "They are both in the nursery isolation freezer, now chilled to 20 degrees."

Both K.O., who now weighs almost 13½ pounds, and The Kid, a hefty 7 1-3 pounds, were neglected by their parents after being hatched in September.

The baby Emperors, who grow to be about three feet tall, were initially kept warm in

infant isolettes like those used for premature human babies, then transferred to cooler surroundings. "When they get too warm, they actually begin to pant," said Ms. O'Connor.

The baby birds won't be placed back in the penguin exhibit until January. They never see their parents, but Ms. O'Connor said they have stuffed toys in the freezer with them.

"They still have the instinct to be brooded, to lean up against something that is a parent or as good as a parent, so the stuffed toys are good for that," she said. "They also spend time stretching and strengthening their flippers."

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Lifestyles

New furniture fits new lifestyles

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

New styles of living call for new home furnishings. So, while Americans are coping with smaller living spaces and the electronics revolution, the furniture industry is learning how to make furniture to meet new needs.

At the recently-concluded Southern Furniture Market in North Carolina, manufacturers offered furniture "solutions" to today's living problems.

Among product categories that gained were small-scale dining furniture useful in the ever-shrinking space given over to dining; cabinetry to hold electronics equipment and home computers, and dual purpose seating so rooms other than the bedroom may be used for sleeping.

Additions to the seating-sleeping furniture included several versions of the Japanese futon. The innovation was to provide a wood or upholstered platform to raise the futon off the floor for more seating and sleeping comfort.

Several manufacturers figured out new wrinkles to fold-out foam furniture which made its first appearance several years ago. In one new version, designed by Robert and Barbara Tiffany for Atlantic, the sofa back flips down and the front folds out to make an off-the-floor foam sleeping surface.

Typical of industry thinking on multi-purpose cabinetry was a piece termed by its maker the "incredible credenza." The cabinet, by Thomasville Furniture Industries, comes in six

styles and provides a file drawer and two pencil drawers on one side, storage for wine on the other side and a center section for silverware, china and serving pieces.

The top of the cabinet is on casters and flips open to become a desk, buffet or dining surface, while a slender opening in back provides a place to store a leaf for the matching dining table.

A number of companies introduced furniture to store home electronics products. American Drew's offering in three styles (traditional American, contemporary and European) was a typical example. It accommodated a television set and videoplayer as well as records and tapes. Built-in electric plugs, access for wires and ventilation are provided, as are a telephone jack and a cable television connection.

The market, which retailers attend twice a year to shop for new furniture styles, provided some innovative designs for children — many of them inexpensive, brightly-colored metal furniture.

A collection created by Charles Anacker for Landes Furniture Co. included a cradle which converts into a small rocking settee for use after a child has outgrown the cradle. Anacker also designed a crib whose telescoping metal base pulls out to make a regulation-length 30-inch-wide bed with the crib's side rails removed.

Jethro Industries produced a table which operates on the same principle as a folding ironing board and would work well as a play or work table in a child's room. The 30-by-40-inch table can be used in three positions — cocktail table height

(good for a small child), dining height, and as a tilted drawing board.

With living and buying patterns changing, so manufacturers have begun studying their markets more systematically. It used to be that a major furniture purchase effectively took a consumer out of the marketplace. But Pennsylvania House discovered that 92 percent of those who had spent \$1,000 or more on furniture within a year were considering additional substantial purchases.

As a result, the firm is developing a quarterly magazine to be distributed to consumers by retailers. The magazine will help the company maintain a continuing relationship with interested consumers, explained a company executive.

Another manufacturer has revised its bedroom furniture line partly as a result of consumer research. William O.W. Fenn Jr., president of Ladd Furniture, said research showed that the number of people seeking formal bedroom suites had diminished as more people use the bedroom as a kind of private living room. To pursue reading and hobbies, listen to music and watch television, these needs have created a demand for more living-room-like furniture for the bedroom, as well as for more storage furniture.

The same study also questioned consumers about the qualities they seek in new furniture. Some 2,600 respondents in 10 cities said they were looking for quality and durability first and that they preferred furniture that offered lasting value and was not faddish.

Dear Abby

Congress' full hopper may fill Social Security notch

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Your readers may be interested in legislation currently pending in Congress to correct the Social Security "notch" problem. Simply stated, the notch problem can cause a person who reaches age 62 after 1978 to receive a much lower benefit than a person with an identical wage history who reaches age 62 in an earlier year. The difference could be as great as \$100 a month and could reach a total of \$20,000 for some persons over the course of their retirement.

Bills pending in Congress to correct the notch include: BILL NUMBER — SPONSOR
H.R. 1483 — Rep. Charles E. Schumer, D-N.Y.
H.R. 1964 — Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass.
H.R. 1965 — Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass.
H.R. 3013 — Rep. Bernard J. St. Germain, D-R.I.
H.R. 3859 — Rep. Dan Daniel, D-Va.
H.R. 3893 — Rep. James H. Quillen, R-Tenn.
H.R. 3925 — Rep. Carl D. Perkins, D-Ky.
H.R. 3947 — Rep. Don Fuqua, D-Fla.
H.R. 4093 — Rep. Edward R. Roybal, D-Calif.

Unfortunately, correcting this inequity will be very costly. Nevertheless, your readers who are affected by the notch may want to contact their members of Congress.

LAURIE A. FIORI, LEGISLATIVE ASSISTANT, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS, 1909 K. ST. N.W., WASHINGTON, D.C. 20049.

DEAR LAURIE: Thanks for the update. Granted, it will be very costly to correct this inequity, but as I said in an earlier column, that money will be pumped back into the economy because our senior citizens must spend their Social Security checks immediately in order to survive—unlike younger folks who would save it for a rainy day. For our elderly, it's already raining!

DEAR ABBY: I am 11 years old and I need to know something that I can't ask my mother or anybody else. If a girl goes all the way with a boy before she begins to have her monthly periods, can she get pregnant? Please hurry your answer.

CAN'T SIGN THIS

DEAR CAN'T SIGN: Fertility experts say usually no, but it is possible.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend and I were married secretly. We have not told my parents because they disapprove of him. My love for him is stronger than it has ever been, but I also love my family and want them to accept us as one.

I am presently attending college away from home and it is about to kill me to keep my marriage a secret. I want to shout it to the world, but I'm afraid my parents will not continue to pay for my education if they know I married this guy.

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: Tell your parents that you are married, and if they discontinue paying for your education, find a way to pay for it yourself. (Many students work and go to college.) To lie about your marital status in order to continue getting financial help from your parents is both dishonest and immature.

(If you're single and want to know how to meet someone decent, see page 20 of Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular." Send \$2, plus a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Oil painting workshop set

Len Slesick, Amarillo television weatherman and well-known area artist, will conduct a two-day oil painting workshop Jan. 14 and 15 in Pampa.

The workshop, a 10-hour course to be held at Cile Taylor's studio on Price Road, is sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association. Cost is \$35 for non-members and \$30 for members of the association.

Reservations can be made by writing Slesick at 3500 Lamar St., Amarillo, 79109. The class is limited to 25 persons and reservations must be made by Dec. 1.

Card party set for Harry Nelson

A card party for Gray County pioneer Harry A. Nelson has been planned on his 95th birthday Thanksgiving Day.

His family invites any friends who wish to mail their cards to Nelson at the Coronado Nursing Center.

Great grapes

Next time company's coming for Sunday brunch, serve this light and lovely dessert sundae — each of the four servings has only 160 calories. First, rinse a pound of green seedless grapes, then divide them among four decorative dishes. Spoon ounces of plain yogurt over each portion, then sprinkle a tablespoon of dark brown sugar over the yogurt. Chill well. Then, just prior to serving, pour about a teaspoon of brandy over each sundae.

Hand sanding still important part of refinishing

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Hand sanding, so-called because the hand supplies the power and sandpaper supplies the abrasive, still plays an important part in refinishing despite the multiplicity of electric sanders on the market.

There are times when only hand sanding is delicate enough to perform certain tasks, such as the smoothing between coats and the final finishing process. It is especially helpful when a valuable or cherished piece of furniture is being refinished

and must be treated very gently to prevent the damage that can be caused by a power sander not handled with expertise.

Whether refinishing is just a hobby or a serious way of restoring furniture or other objects, a knowledge of the various kinds of sandpaper can help you make the proper selections. Of course, as you probably know, although it isn't really important whether or not you do, sandpaper contains no sand. It is a mineral abrasive attached to a backing that is usually paper but is

sometimes cloth or some other material. Here is a list of the most commonly used sandpapers or abrasive papers:

Flint — Made of white quartz. The cheapest of the abrasives. Not as efficient as the others. Sometimes used for rough work and then discarded. Can be used for light sanding of softwoods.

Garnet — Made of red quartz. Can also be used for sanding softwoods, but is harder than flint, cuts faster and holds up better.

Emery — Usually has a cloth backing. Once used

extensively on metals, but has lost out greatly in this respect to aluminum oxide. Still is used on metal for polishing, cleaning and light tasks.

Silicon Carbide — Black and hard. Used a lot for wet-or-dry sanding with a waterproof backing. Suited for sanding glass. When used with very light hand pressure, it is excellent for getting a very smooth finish on final coats.

Aluminum Oxide — A synthetic abrasive. Very hard. Very durable. Can be used on all materials and for

hand or power sanding.

There are many varieties of sandpaper in addition to the differences in the types of abrasives. For removing paint, varnishes and other finishes, extra coarse sandpaper is used. The grades go down the line from medium coarse to medium to fine to extra fine. The finer the grade, the better it is for sanding between coats and on the final coat. All sandpapers were once numbered to indicate the grades, but these became confusing after a time, especially when different manufacturers used

different numbering systems. While numbers are still used in some cases, most manufacturers now specify whether a paper is coarse or fine or whatever.

When you have rough work that will clog the paper, it is best to use an open-coated abrasive, which simply means the particles on the paper are spaced far apart.

In some cases, the surest way to do very light sanding is to apply the tiniest bit of pressure with your hand and not use a sanding block at all. When this is done, care must be exercised

Decorating can create illusion of space

How to get the look you want in the space you have — that's the challenge facing every homeowner, no matter where you live. And that challenge is especially difficult — and inspiring — if your living area is limited to a small suburban house or a city apartment. The solution? Ingenious decorating schemes, imaginative remodelings and multi-purpose furnishings that can transform what used to be a plain, small space into just the home you dream of. Here are some examples from the September issue of House Beautiful.

An urban, industrial space might seem an unlikely place to establish a country look. But according to House Beautiful decorating editor Mary Emmerling, those clean contemporary lines and white walls show country antiques off to best

advantage. The keys to her look: lots of built-in shelves for folk art and slipware, country-style comb painting on the cement-floored entryway, and an abundance of rag rugs and quilts for freshness and color. To give a space like this personality, she uses country antiques in a new way — an old cheese rack holds platters and serving trays; an old wood box, bath supplies. An exciting idea that eliminates the "boxy" look of a city loft: the living area is raised on a diagonal platform that "reshapes" the room and furniture layouts.

Even the plainest ranch

house can be given a new dimension with an inspired remodeling. One family made its ranch house participate with its country surroundings by installing sliding doors, windows and skylights that open the living room, kitchen and family room to the outside. The owners also removed the living room ceiling and covered its rafters with white-painted wallboard to give the room a soaring, temple-like interior. On the walls, they used light maple paneling for a woody, airy feeling. They also

discovered a wonderful way to transform the second floor of the ranch house — by flattening the gargage's traditional gable roof, space was made available for a new upstairs master suite and an outdoor deck.

Ingenious space planning makes all the difference. A sofa, for example, can function as a guest bed and as seating for a dining table, too. Off-duty, a dining room can double as a den and extra bedroom. And don't forget to take advantage of all the new multi-purpose furniture.

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Abandoned mine may destroy way of life at Clear Lake

EDITOR'S NOTE — Generations of Pomo Indians have made their home on the shores of Clear Lake in Northern California, living to a great extent off the aquatic life in its waters. Many retirees have done the same of late. But now there's a question about whether those waters are safe. Mercury from an abandoned sulphur mine may be contaminating the area and changing the traditions of the residents.

By **LISA LEVITT**
Associated Press Writer
ELEM INDIAN COLONY, Calif. (AP) — There are two signs at the fork in the road, signs of an unanswered question that boils and fumes like the water where Clear Lake meets the abandoned Sulphur Bank Mine.

One sign, green and white, reads, "Elem Indian Colony," and directs visitors to where the last of the Pomo Indians live in the rolling hills around Clear Lake, California's largest. The other, orange with black letters, says, "Bradley Mining Co.: Trespassers Will be Prosecuted."

The first sign is new. The Pomo changed the name of the reservation from Sulphur Bank to Elem because they didn't want to share the name of a mine that might be poisoning the fish they eat. The second sign is new, too — erected after the curious began coming to look at the scar in the landscape.

The question is whether the mine, which once turned out mercury and sulphur for a

nation at war, is contaminating the lake fish diet of the Indians and some of the Northern California resort area's retiree-residents.

Frederick Bradley, president of Bradley Mining, is convinced it isn't, and he takes the question personally. Jim Brown, a Pomo who lives near the mine, takes it personally, too — the health of his people may depend on the answer.

The mercury from Sulphur Bank helped win World War II. "Now they're saying this mine, which has been totally inactive for 40 years, is causing problems," Bradley says. "It's difficult to take those barbs."

Bradley, named for the grandfather who founded San Francisco-based Bradley Mining in 1900, says his family has owned the mine for as long as he can remember, and Clear Lake, about 100 miles north of San Francisco, has been his summer home every year since 1932. The attorney, whose father was one of three brothers who ran the mining company, shared his childhood with the mine, just like Pomo brothers Ray and Jim Brown.

They were growing up on the reservation while the mine was alive.

Now it is dead, a red and yellow grave in the green landscape, ringed by mine tailings forming a berm around bubbling, sulphurous water. Even early autumn rain fails to wash away the

putrid odor of spoiled eggs that hangs over the mine and the reservation.

"When I was a kid, I thought of it as the Grand Canyon, a perfect setting to play cowboys and Indians," Ray says. "As I got older, it looked ugly to me."

Their father, the tribe's spiritual leader, worked in the Sulphur Bank Mine. He drove a truck for Bradley, and when the mine began closing, was one of the foremen and a care-taker until it shut down.

Back then, the brothers were proud of the mine, which made it possible for them to live at the foreman's house and become the community's first family to have television and electricity.

"I still like the mine," says Jim, the youngest of nine children and head of the Lake County Tribal Health Consortium. "I played in the caves there. We used to dive off the cliffs into the water. We weren't educated enough to know about the mercury."

But now he fears the mine that helped keep his family alive might have contributed to the recent deaths of his 59-year-old father, who died of cancer, and two other Elem residents.

"We have had a lot of deaths that were mysterious to us, that we attributed to the mine," Brown says. "But we didn't do autopsies on the people when they passed away, so it's really hard for us to come up with evidence." Larry Week was looking for

DDT in Clear Lake fish when he found mercury in 1976. The levels alarmed the state Fish and Game biologist, who's familiar with the fishing habits of the residents along the lake's 100-mile shore.

"We are concerned that the angling public may be running some risk consuming these fish, particularly if they are consumed on a regular basis, as do the Indians and the very large retirement community around the lake on fixed incomes," Week says.

Federal guidelines for mercury levels in fish set them at 1.0 part per million. This year, fish caught near Elem reached toxic levels of 1.9 ppm. And a U.S. Geological Survey sampling of the lake sediment in the early '70s found levels as high as 75 ppm. That reading came from the arm of the lake where the Sulphur Bank Mine sits, Week says.

Bradley believes the mine is not a factor in the elevated mercury levels. If anything, he says, the mining removed much of the mercury that might otherwise have found its way into the food chain.

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New life for old bonds

By **LOUISE COOK**
Associated Press Writer

One year after the government started paying market-based interest rates for U.S. Savings Bonds to try to boost their sagging popularity, sales are up and redemptions are down.

The Treasury Department said recently that Americans bought \$4 billion worth of bonds during the first nine months of 1983. That was below the amount purchased in years before the slump — sales were nearly \$8 billion during calendar 1978, for example — but it was 26 percent above the \$3.15 billion sales total for the first nine months of 1982.

At the same time, fewer people are cashing in their bonds. Redemptions for October 1983 were 16 percent below year-earlier figures and monthly sales topped redemptions by about \$50 million.

That's a far cry from the situation at the beginning of this decade. In 1980 and 1981 combined, for example, people cashed in \$20 billion more in U.S. Bonds than they bought.

Treasury officials credit the resurgence to the introduction of a new interest formula last Nov. 1. Before then, the interest rate on bonds was fixed, and, although it had risen in recent years, it was no longer competitive with the return on new investments available to people even if they had only a limited amount of money to spend.

Now, however, bonds which are held for at least five years earn interest at a rate that fluctuates according to market conditions — just like money-market funds or other government bonds. The Savings Bond rate is equal to 85 percent of the average yield on five-year marketable Treasury securities

during the holding period.

A new interest rate is announced every six months — based on the Treasury market rate. The average interest rate since the introduction of the new system has been 9.7 percent.

Because of the fluctuating rates, Savings Bonds no longer are the "sure thing" they once were. You do NOT know exactly how much money you will earn on your investment until you actually cash it in.

Take a look at what's happened so far. The interest rate for the six months beginning Nov. 1, 1982 was 11.09 percent. Market rates went down and the Savings Bond rate for the second period dropped to 8.64 percent. Then market rates went up again. And the interest rate for the six months that began on Nov. 1 is back up — to 9.38 percent.

There is a minimum guaranteed return of 7.5 percent on all bonds held to maturity — even if market rates drop below that level. (That minimum is actually lower than it was under the old system; at the time of the changeover, there was a guaranteed return of 9 percent, although at that time you had to hold the bonds for a full eight years to get that minimum. Bonds which had a guarantee above 7.5 percent when they were purchased, retain that guarantee.)

The Treasury Department said it is particularly encouraged by the fact that much of the increase in Savings Bond sales has resulted from a boost in the payroll savings program, indicating interest by small, but regular savers. The department did not provide any specific figures regarding recent sales, but said 60 percent of all Savings Bonds generally are purchased through payroll programs.

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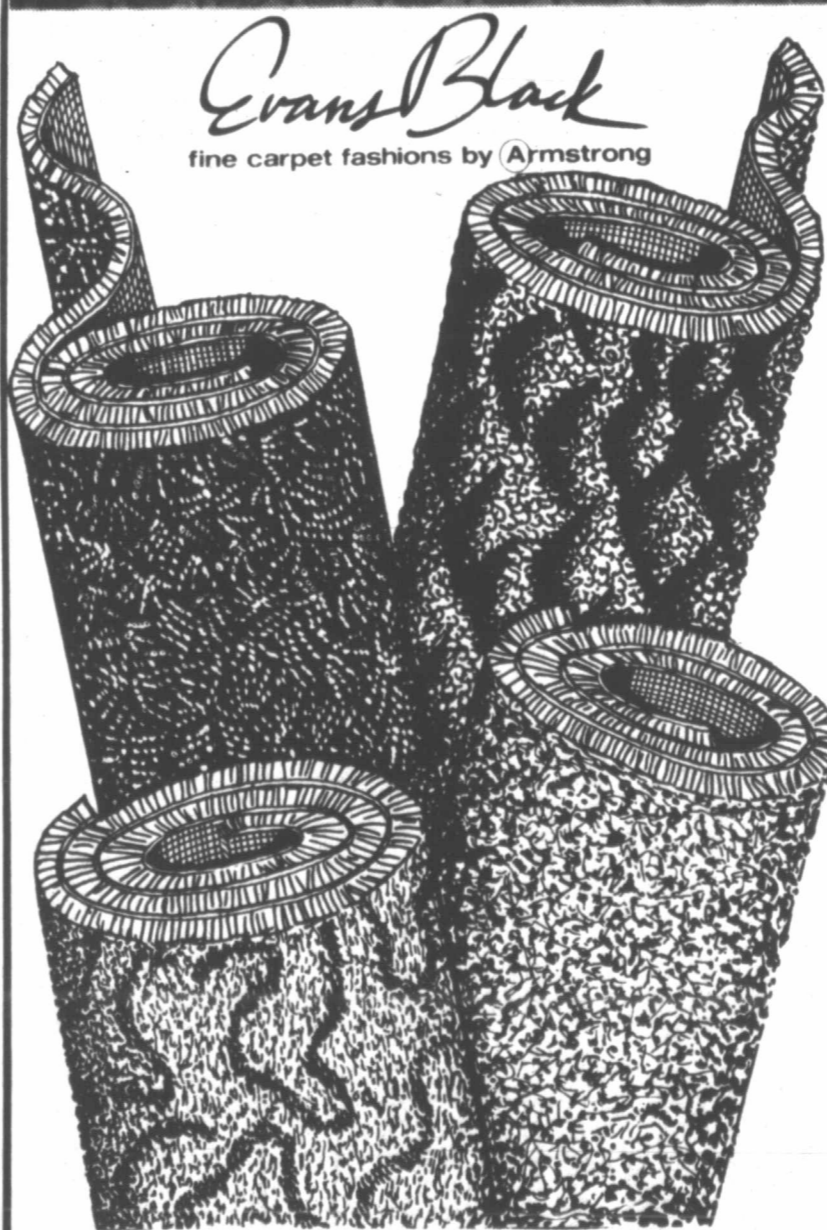
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40 Sensible
42 Fastened with thread
43 Mountains (abbr.)
44 Male parent placed within another
47 Canal system in northern Michigan
49 Greeted
52 From living matter
56 City on the Mohawk
57 Consults
58 Stony
59 Prepare for printing
60 Greek deity

DOWN

1 Actress Louise
2 Jacob's father
3 Refused
4 Baseballer Musial
5 Over (poetic)
6 Walks
7 Junket
8 Change into bone
9 Technical university (abbr.)
10 Hail

11 Comedian
12 Identifications (pl.)
17 Mexican gentleman
18 Priest
23 Long time
24 Needle case
25 Sheds tears
27 Entry
28 Sharp of mind
29 Fidget
30 Mantle
31 Black bird
33 Grind with the teeth
39 Hazardous

41 Publisher's employee
43 Watered silk (sl.)
45 Lewis Carroll character
46 Ships' floors
48 Units
50 Distinctive air
51 Time division
52 Month (abbr.)
53 Cowboy
54 Gross
55 Time zone (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

OUTRAN PAUPER
TANDEM ARTERY
TIS PAL CUS
GLED HA GILT
SLEW AUDREY
GIG GOO
RNA HUP
OREGON REIN
OBOE RA DREG
MES UAW OEO
ARISES AGENDA
HONORS REWIND
ANSWER ELECTS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13						
14				15						
16				17						
19				20	21		22	23	24	25
		26	27			28				
29	30	31		32		33			34	
35				36					37	
38				39		40			41	
42				43		44	45	46		
		47	48			49	50		51	
52	53	54				55			56	
57									58	
59									60	

Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

Material hopes based upon sound premises can be fulfilled this coming year. Keep in touch with what is real. Eliminate rosy daydreams.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your involvements today will have profitable possibilities, but keep your expectations within reasonable bounds. Unrealistic hopes may be dashed. Sagittarius predictions for the year ahead are now ready. Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 and your zodiac sign to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you are making a serious agreement with a friend today, it's important both of you fully understand the terms. Fuzzy arrangements could cause complications.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You are capable of achieving your ambitious objectives on your own today. Seeking outside aid could either slow you down or bring you to a halt.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Proceed cautiously with investments today. If you don't have all the facts, you could make expensive mistakes.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's extremely important today to be quality-conscious instead of fad-conscious if you're shopping for items to beautify your surroundings.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your judgment in most situations will be good today. The exception could be in career matters. Keep an open mind to co-worker's suggestions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your possibilities for personal acquisition are good today, provided you're prepared to work for what you get. Gifts aren't apt to roll in.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You have the ability to manage difficult situations today which do not involve persons you love. Where your heart rules your head, things go awry.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Instinctively, you'll size up the proper ways important matters should be handled today, yet you may try to blunder through with unworkable concepts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Even though your common sense will direct you to do otherwise, there's a possibility you'll ignore it and do something which will end up being costly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are likely to be ambitious today, but only up to a point. That's why you might not achieve all you're capable of doing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Plans you conceive today are likely to be more practical and effective than those of your peers. Don't let them sell you their poor ideas.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

KIT 'N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

EK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



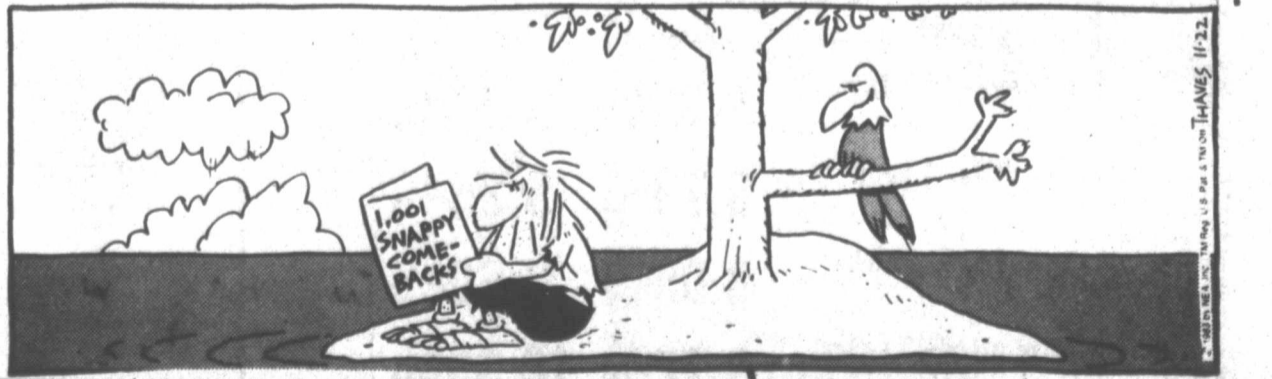
THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



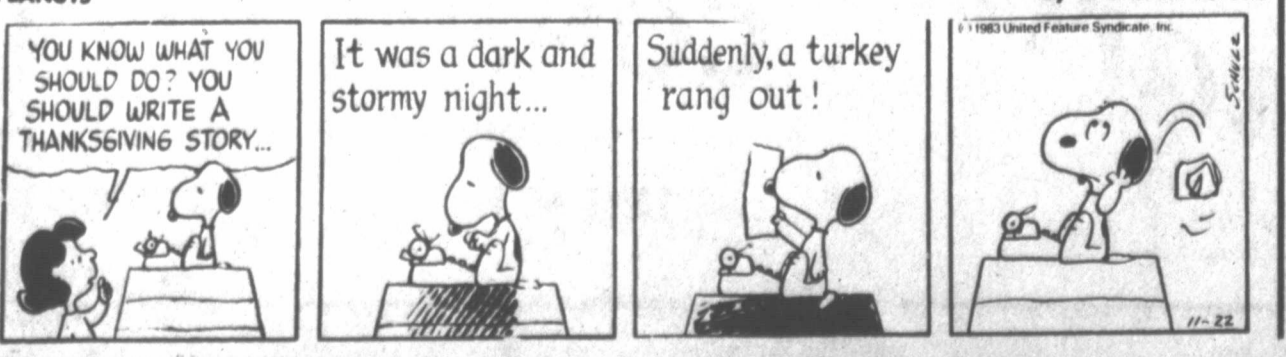
FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



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\$2.25 Up to 15 Words

CLASSIFIED READER RATES	
Words	1 2 3 7 One Month
15	2.25 4.08 5.67 11.55 25.50
16-20	3.00 5.44 7.56 15.40 34.00
21-25	3.75 6.80 9.45 19.25 42.50
26-30	4.50 8.16 11.34 23.10 51.00
31-35	5.25 9.52 13.23 26.95 59.50

LINE ADS
 For Monday—
 Friday's Editions 4:30 p.m. To Insertion
 For Sunday's Edition 1:30 p.m. FRIDAY

DISPLAY (BOX) ADS
 For Tuesday—
 Sunday's Edition 10:00 a.m. To Insertion
 For Monday's Edition 2:00 p.m. FRIDAY

LIVESTOCK

PROMPT DEAD stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer. 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-692-4043.

(84) F-1 BRADFORD cows, preg tested 2 and 3 year olds, bred to Longhorn bulls. (100) Brangus cows, 3 to 8 year olds, 1/2 calving now, 1/2 calving February. (10) Red and black Baldie, 2 and 3 year olds, preg tested cows. (10) Mixed breed young pairs. (806) 885-7831.

STALLS FOR rent. Call 665-2180 or 665-9131.

REGISTERED HORSES for sale. Call 665-2180 or 665-9131.

14 GOOD Mixed heifers. Approximately 500 pounds. 60 Cents per pound. 665-4128.

FURN. HOUSE

FOR RENT: Two bedroom furnished or partially furnished 14x60 mobile home, including washer and dryer. Located in Lefors, Texas. Call 665-2700.

THREE ROOM furnished house. \$175 a month plus \$150 deposit. 1-374-8914, 909 1/2 E. Francis.

3 NICE Houses - 2 bedrooms and 1 one bedroom. Call 669-2080.

TWO BEDROOM at 514 Yeager. Two bedroom at 912 Lincoln. 665-8978 or 665-6116.

UNFURN. HOUSE

TWO BEDROOM house and 3 bedroom house for rent. 665-2383.

LARGE, REDECORATED, one bedroom duplex. Garage, appliances, shaded patio. \$225.00. 406 N. Somerville. 665-0189.

2 BEDROOM, paneled and carpeted throughout. 431 Warren. \$200 per month, \$100 deposit. References. 665-2254.

EXTRA NICE - 3 bedroom house - 1204 Darby. \$350 month, \$200 deposit. Call 665-7391 after 6 p.m. Call 665-4509.

2 OR 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with dining room, stove and refrigerator, double car garage. \$500 per month. 911 N. Somerville. 669-7865.

TWO BEDROOM - New carpet and linoleum, garage, 317 N. Nelson. \$250 month plus \$150 deposit. No pets. Call 669-0775 or 669-8630.

3 BEDROOM, fenced yard, Travis school area. \$350 month, \$200 deposit. 669-7530 or 669-6630.

3 BEDROOM Mobile home for rent. Call 665-2383.

ONE THREE-Bedroom and five two-bedroom houses for rent or sale. 665-3377.

TWO BEDROOM \$275.00, all hookups. 665-7424.

NICE 3 bedroom near high school. Lease with option to buy. 669-2810, 665-3417.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES for rent. 4 bedroom, \$375; 2 bedroom, \$250; 2 bedroom mobile home, \$200; furnished apartment, \$200. Call Walter Shedd Realty and Associates, Inc., 665-3761.

THREE BEDROOM House with attached garage. Call 665-1741, after 6 665-2283.

318 S. HOUSTON - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central heat, storm cellar. Lease. Deposit. No pets. 665-3650.

2 BEDROOM, 506 N. Wells. \$250 plus \$100 deposit. 665-3458.

TWO BEDROOM, large basement, double car garage. Rent \$100 per month. Call 669-3686 after 5:00 p.m.

THREE BEDROOM, large den, central heat, two appliances, fenced. 669-7808.

TWO BEDROOM House for rent - two miles out of town on the Bowers Road. 669-2031.

TWO BEDROOM - Carpeted and paneled. Plumbed for washer and dryer. Carpet, storage building. 629 N. Christie. \$225 month, \$100 deposit. Call 665-2921.

PETS & SUPPLIES

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

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

K-9 ACRES, 1000 Farley, professional grooming-boarding, all breeds of dogs. 669-7352.

GROOMING - TANGLED dogs welcome. Open Saturday. Annie Autil, 1146 S. Finley. 669-6966.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING - All small or medium size breeds. Julia Glenn, 665-4066.

GROOMING BY ANNA SPENCE 669-9585

AKC DOBERMAN Puppies 8 weeks old. Call 665-4872 or 665-6878.

FISH AND Critters Pet Store 1404 N. Banks. 669-9584. We will be closed Thanksgiving Day.

JUST IN Time for Christmas. AKC Choo puppies. Ready December 22. 1909 N. Christy.

OFFICESTORE EQ.

NEW AND Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY
 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

WANTED TO BUY

ING GOLD rings, or other gold. The Diamond Shop. 665-2831.

FURNISHED APTS.

GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, 10 week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster. Clean, quiet. 669-9115.

ONE AND two bedroom furnished apartments. All bills paid. Wellington House, 665-2101.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Call 665-2383.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS
 Furnished
 David or Joe
 669-6854 or 669-7885

SMALL EFFICIENCY - Remodeled. Cable TV, North downtown. Marie Eastham, REALTOR, 665-5436.

1 BEDROOM nice neighborhood. \$220 per month, plus deposit. 669-2900 or 669-2898 after 5:30 (1)

INEXPENSIVE RENTAL Units available. Fully furnished or unfurnished. Call 669-3914 after 5:30 p.m. or 665-1006.

ONE BEDROOM efficiency, water paid. 711-B N. Gray. \$235.00 a month. \$150.00 deposit. 665-5156.

NICE CLEAN furnished apartment, bills paid. Bachelor only. 700 N. Somerville.

SMALL FURNISHED Garage apartment. Adults only, no pets. Inquire 932 Fisher.

UNFURN. APT.

Gwendolyn Plaza Apartments
 Adult living. No pets.
 800 N. Nelson. 665-1875

DOGWOOD APARTMENT

Two bedroom - gas and water paid. 669-9617 or 669-3397.

HOUSE AND Apartment

furnished and unfurnished. Call 669-2900 or 669-2898 after 5:30 p.m.

NICE 1 bedroom duplex, stove

and refrigerator. \$225 plus deposit. 669-2900 or 669-2898 (2)

FURN. HOUSE

Washer, dryer hookups, garage. North Carr. Marie Eastham, REALTOR. 665-5436.

SMALL, WELL

furnished house, paneled, carpeted, fenced yard, one person only, company man preferred. \$175 per month, \$32 renovation fee. Bills paid. Call 665-4819.

ONE AND Two bedroom trailers.

\$140 to \$200 month, \$37 to \$52.50 weekly. Deposit required. Water paid. 665-6836.

BUS. RENTAL PROP.

CORONADO CENTER
 New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Call Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 665-355-9851, 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Texas, 79109.

HOMES FOR SALE

W.M. LANE REALTY
 717 W. Foster
 Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH
 Builders
 WILL BUY Houses, Apartments, Duplexes. Call 669-2900.

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR
 Member of "MLS"
 James Braxton - 665-2150
 Jack W. Nichols - 669-8112
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GERMANIA FARM MUTUAL
 Insurance for your home that is practical, sensible and economical. Contact Joyce Williams, 669-3082.

NEW THREE bedroom, 2 bath, playroom. Call 665-5158 after 5 p.m. for appointment.

Need A Car

Finance Problems? See KEN ALLISON

Junior Samples

701 W. Foster 665-2497

1300 N. RUSSELL

Be where the action is with this unique 3 bedroom with lots of room for hobbies and games in this large area beside garage. New siding, central heat, double windows and new water lines. 1300 N. Russell. MLS 528.

NEVA WEEKS REALTY 669-9904

Neva Weeks Broker 669-9904
 Jay Turner 669-2859
 Marie Eastham 665-5436

Goosemyer



HOMES FOR SALE

3 BEDROOM, Brick on 2225 Lea, 2 full baths, central heat and air, large living room with fireplace. 665-7601 or 665-3578.

BY OWNER - Brick three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath living room, closets galore, large country kitchen, 2 car, storage building, fenced. 1818 Evergreen. 665-3427.

3 BEDROOM, Corner lot. Large den and kitchen, 2 blocks from Travis School. Price Reduced! 665-1541.

BRICK 3 bedroom, central heat and air. Built-in cook top and oven. Storage building. Large cellar. 804 N. Wells. Phone 665-8978 after 5 p.m.

THREE BEDROOM Brick - 2424 Cherokee. Call 665-8685.

BY OWNER: 1 year old, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, separate utility, double garage with lifts, fenced, corner lot, many extras. Assumable mortgage, fixed rate. By appointment. 665-8903.

BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED Brick home - Three bedroom, 3 bath, dining room, den with 10 foot wet bar, carpeted, fireplace, 10x12 foot storm cellar, large patio, 1-1/3 acre, 12x24 storage building optional. 2400 square feet. \$65,000 by owner. 669-5071 or 668-6321, Miami, Texas.

3 BEDROOM, large den, fenced yard, Travis school area. \$29,500. Assumable 9 percent loan, low payments. Call 669-7539.

REDUCED - 601 N. Cuyler - 3 bed- room, 2 bath, central heat and air. \$20,000. Milly Sanders, 669-2671, Shedd Realty, 665-3761.

OWNER FINANCE
 REMODELED THREE bedroom, one bath, fireplace, carpet. Will take mobile home or anything of value in on trade. 611 E. Albert. 669-3627.

OWNER FINANCE
 REMODELED Two bedroom, one bath, carpet. Will take mobile home or anything of value in on trade. 615 Albert. 669-3627.

2 1/2 ACRES with water well and clean 3 bedroom mobile home Kentucky Acres, MLS 965T, Theola Thompson 669-2027, Shedd Realty 665-3761.

2336 CHEROKEE - Three bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, window treatments throughout, storm windows, insulation added, 3 Casa Blanca fans, storage building in back. By owner. Shown by appointment only. Call 665-5185.

FOR SALE - or rent in Lefors, Texas. \$7000 or \$150 rent plus \$100 deposit. Call 665-6787.

IN SKELLYTOWN - 5 room house with basement. 810s. Service station Garage. Parts, tools and equipment. Will sell separately. \$35,000. 940-2325.

DRIVE BY 1220 S. Farley. Cute 2 bedrooms and 7 acre. \$23,500. 669-9987 or 665-3458.

COMPLETELY REMODELED - 2 bedroom, oversized double garage, concrete cellar, corner lot. Tot move-in cost \$1500 on FHA or can secure less interest loan on larger down payment. 345 Miami. 665-4842.

LOTS

16-10 ACRES in Kentucky Acres. All utilities except Water. Call 665-6903.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS for sale on Dogwood street. Only limited number of these prime building sites are available. Contact Bob Tinney. 669-6687.

Commercial Prop.
 40x80 BUILDING for lease. For more information call 665-4218.

SAFeway BUILDING 900 Duncan. 15,175 square feet. Owner will carry. (806) 353-5148.

Out of Town Property

TWO LOTS on Falcon Lake, 14x72, 2 bedroom Hensley, 2 bath, furnished, central heat and air. 12x14 storage building, covered carport and deck. Box 429, Zapata, Texas, 78076, (512) 765-3754.

REC. VEHICLES

Bill's Custom Campers
 665-4315 930 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
 1019 ALCOCK
 "WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
 Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

FOR SALE - 1969 Scout, V-8 Call 883-2481.

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

EXECUTIVE 31 foot motor home. \$20,000. 64 foot two bedroom trailer house \$7500. 30 foot travel trailer \$2500. For rent small one bedroom trailerhouse. Call 665-8628.

TRAILER PARKS

NEW TRAILER Park spaces for rent in Skellytown. Call 848-2465.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES

Mobile Home Addition
 Large Lots
 A&E Mobile Homes of Pampa
 1144 N. Perry 665-0079

COUNTRY LIVING ESTATES

665-0647 or 665-2736

TRAILER SPACE

for rent. Call 665-2383.

TRAILER SPACE

for rent - all utilities available, plus TV Cable. 310 S. Houston. Call 665-3650.

MOBILE HOMES

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

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

\$1000 FACTORY REBATE!
 Name brand 2 or 3 bedroom mobile home. If down payment is the problem, we can help! WE TAKE TRADES - ANYTHING OF VALUE. Large selection - E-Z terms!
 QUALITY AFFORDABLE
 MOBILE HOMES
 Hwy 60 West Pampa, Tx 665-0715

FRASHER ACRES EAST

Utilities, Fenced Streets, Well Water - 1/5 or more acre homesites East of Pampa on Hwy 60 Claudine Balch, Realtor, 665-8075.

Royce Estates

1-2 Acre Home Building Sites
 Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2255

First Landmark

Realtors 665-0733

Mike Clark 665-7668
 Clare Dunn 665-2754
 Bill McComes 665-7610
 Janice Duvet GRI 665-4354
 Vud Haggeman, GRI-8KR 665-2190
 Lynn Stone 669-7580
 Mike Connor, Mkr. 669-2863
 Liz Connor 669-2863
 Kenie Sharp 665-8792
 Pat Mitchell, Mkr 669-2732

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 First Federal Savings & Loan
 P.O. Box 2968
 Amarillo Tx 79105

MOBILE HOMES

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

QUALITY AFFORDABLE MOBILE HOMES
 Hwy 60 West, Pampa Tx. 665-0715

LIKE NEW 1982 Peachtree 14x70, 2 bedroom mobile home with front den. Has dishwasher, stove and refrigerator. Also has masonry siding. For more information call 665-5765.

REPO, REPO, CHECK THIS ONE OUT!
 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, storm windows, masonry siding, washer, dryer, skirting. Located in nice park! T.L.C. Mobile Home Sales, 114 W. Brown (Downtown Pampa) 669-9436.

1977 REDMAN New Moon, 14x72, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, storage shed. Bank note payoff "buys". 665-2155.

TWO BEDROOM - 1 bath, new carpet, drapes. Appliances, washer dryer and air conditioner. Call 669-6362 or 669-7758.

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

TRAILER AND Lot for sale. Call 665-7807, after 6 pm.

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

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



SWEEPING SNOW — Xochi Highs sweeps snow off the wing of an airplane at the Lake Tahoe Airport in

California Monday after more than a foot of snow fell Sunday. As much as three feet of snow fell in areas around the Lake Tahoe Basin. (AP Laserphoto)

Why the current economic mess? Because we're a nation of humans

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Few there are who do not become impatient with economic disorder, and who therefore demand, of nobody in particular, that we clean up the mess, wipe the slate clean and begin again.

Settle the budget deficit. Make Third World nations pay up. Force banks to write off their bad loans. Correct the trade deficit.

What they ignore, says Jim Griffen, is that humans are imperfect, singly and through their institutions ... and that their economies will, therefore, be imperfect too. In fact, a bit slobbish.

"Pure theoreticians find this distressing, but they're living in an unreal world," says Griffen, an economist for Aetna Life & Casualty who finds little merit in ignoring reality.

Griffen accepts as bing human the propensity of people to go over their heads in debt, to put off major decisions until a crisis, and to somehow muddle through.

He is suspicious of the points of view that claim theirs is the way to go. "I am not convinced of the superiority of the viewpoints of conservatives or liberals. Somewhere in the middle we get by."

Griffen agrees to be patient, to accept solutions that move in the right direction, and to be satisfied with a balance of imperfections rather than quick and maybe dangerous "solutions."

He reasons that if the country went too rapidly from

fiscal deficit to fiscal surplus it might truncate the recovery, not just in the United States but throughout the world.

He contends that the imbalance of federal funds and receipts could also be credited with giving thrust to the economic recovery.

"Over time," he agrees, "we have to get there," meaning a position closer to balance between federal revenues and expenditures. But to do so now "would not be responsible in a world

setting." As he sees it, the world setting is one in which the rest of the world, developed and underdeveloped, depends on the U.S. economy to be the engine of recovery, pulling other economies until their own engines turn over.

He maintains that to suddenly cut power to the U.S. locomotive by insisting on a balanced budget and payment of debts would "not be a responsible approach to governance." It would mean, he said, "a cold-water bath"

for the world, "a replication of the 1930s."

"The grubby reality is that once you get too deeply into debt you just have to work your way out of it," he says.

In accepting human nature, Griffen doesn't insist the world settle accounts now.

Surveying the economic scene, he concludes that somewhere in the middle is the golden mean — a moderately inflationary recovery in which both expansion and contraction are kept in check.

39 days from 'telephone day'

EDITOR'S NOTE — On Jan. 1, 1984, the long-ballyhooed breakup of the Bell System will take effect, with American Telephone & Telegraph Co. giving up its 22 Bell subsidiaries. Opinion polls suggest most Americans are confused by the breakup and what it will mean for their phone bills and service. This is the first story in a four-part series by AP Writer Norman Black on the coming changes in the nation's telephone system.

By **NORMAN BLACK**
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — William G. McGowan, chairman of the MCI Communications Corp., likes to suggest that Jan. 1, 1984, is going to be a "big yawn" for telephone customers. At American Telephone & Telegraph Co., against which McGowan competes, most executives agree.

On New Year's Day, they say, millions of Americans will place long-distance phone calls without problem, local calls will go through as dialed and the stock markets will be closed for the holiday.

Beneath that placid surface, however, a revolution will be under way.

For in just two months' time, good old Ma Bell will lose her offspring and along with them three-fourths of her assets and 65 percent of

Korean guest is ready for surgery

ROSLYN, N.Y. (AP) — One of two South Korean children brought by President and Nancy Reagan to the United States for heart surgery has been approved for the operation, authorities say.

Hospital spokesman Peter Schaefer said Monday that "extensive diagnostic testing" on Ahn Gi-sook, 7, of Kyongham, determined that she is a good risk for the operation. No date has been set.

Lee Kil-woo, 4, of Seoul, was to undergo a similar test today to determine if his heart can be repaired, Schaefer said.

The children have holes in their hearts, and "without the operations the strain on their hearts would become too great and they would die of heart attacks by the time they were 10 or 12," said Dr. Filippo Balbonio.

her 1 million employees. Spurred by technology, pushed by competition and forced by an antitrust suit, AT&T will give up ownership of its 22 wholly owned Bell System companies.

The days of one-stop shopping for phone service and equipment with AT&T's Bell System companies will be gone for good. Whether consumers like it or not, most will be dealing with at least two phone companies.

Telephone bills won't look like telephone bills and will eventually list unfamiliar charges. The reopening of the stock markets on Jan. 2 will likely find most of AT&T's 3.1 million stockholders — the most of any company in the world — still wondering if they should trade their shares or sit tight.

Some consumers will become losers, facing higher bills for a service they now take for granted. Others will be winners and pay less. All will have to become smarter. The term "an educated consumer" will take on particular significance in the world of telephone service.

The changes won't be restricted to the roughly 80 percent of the nation's residents who receive service from a Bell company. The other 20 percent, served by the nation's 1,500 independent local phone companies, will be facing a new era as well.

Why is the Bell System being broken up? Why are we potentially jeopardizing the world's most efficient and economical telephone system? What are the expected benefits? How will individual consumers be affected, and what can they

do to keep a lid on their bill?

Some of those questions can be answered now. The breakup, says Assistant Attorney General William F. Baxter, will spur competition in the telephone equipment and long-distance businesses. AT&T won't have its local Bell companies to help protect its positions in those markets. Baxter says, and the intensified competition will bring lower prices and better service.

Answers to some of the other questions are still not settled.

—The federal judge overseeing the breakup, the Federal Communications Commission and state public service commissions have yet to rule on several crucial issues.

—An appeal of AT&T's breakup plan is pending before the Supreme Court.

—Congress is considering legislation that would change the new regulatory scheme slated to accompany the breakup.

—And on Oct. 18, the FCC ordered a three-month delay in a variety of new charges facing consumers and in a proposed reduction in AT&T's long-distance rates. Instead of taking effect Jan. 1, coinciding with the breakup, those changes will be delayed at least until April 3 to allow more time for study, the agency said.

Not surprisingly, public surveys show the public doesn't understand what is going on.

According to a recent New York Times-CBS poll, only 29 percent of the respondents said they had heard or read

enough to understand what would happen to telephone service on Jan. 1. After being given a brief description of some of the pros and cons of the breakup, 45 percent of the respondents said the reorganization didn't sound like a good idea. Another 24 percent said they didn't know.

A whopping 83 percent of those surveyed said they were satisfied with the phone service they have now.

NEXT: Why Break Up Ma Bell?

No Steam Used

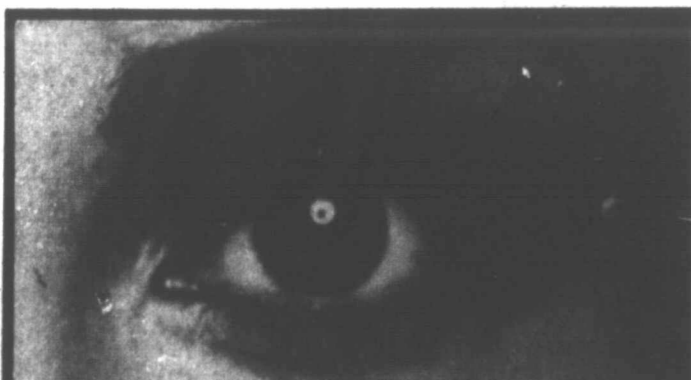
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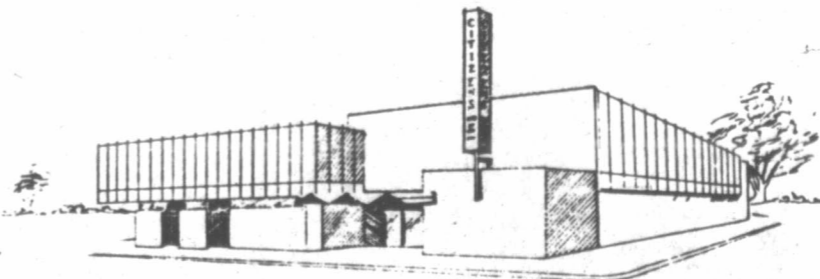
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