

Suit filed against area Judge McIlhany

TCLU seeking \$400,000 for Miami woman held in contempt for writing a letter

BY JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

AMARILLO — The Texas Civil Liberties Union has filed a \$400,000 federal lawsuit against 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhany in connection with the contempt-of-court jail term he gave a 51-year-old Miami woman because she wrote the judge a critical letter.

The lawsuit filed on behalf of Doris Adams claims Judge McIlhany, 65, of Wheeler, "knowingly and maliciously acted wholly outside his authority and jurisdiction to imprison her without appointing her counsel and without legal justification, in violation of her rights under the Laws and Constitution of the United States and of Texas."

The TCLU filed the lawsuit Monday morning in U.S. District Court in

Amarillo. James Harrington, Austin legal director of the TCLU, announced the suit at an Amarillo news conference.

Wheeler District Clerk Paul Topper told The Pampa News this morning he had no idea where Judge McIlhany could be contacted today.

"I wouldn't bother him, if I were you," Topper said.

The judge also reportedly declined comment about the suit when he was called by other news organizations on Monday.

As a general rule, judges are immune from lawsuits based on proceedings in their courts, but Harrington said McIlhany's "conduct was so outrageous and so far outside his jurisdiction" that the federal suit is both necessary and valid.

"Judge McIlhany clearly lacked jurisdiction over the subject matter for which he brought Mrs. Adams before him. He had no authority at all to imprison her. In fact, he usurped authority to satisfy his personal sensitivities rather than exercising authority for purposes of any judicial action. Judge McIlhany is not entitled to judicial immunity because he acted wholly outside of, and in clear absence of, his jurisdiction," the lawsuit contends.

"Judge McIlhany violated the constitutional rights of Mrs. Adams when he jailed her for 30 days," Harrington said at the news conference.

"This is something you might do in Iran or Russia, but not something you do in the United States," he said.

Harrington said the Judicial Conduct Commission, the secret state judicial-review agency that investigated McIlhany's jailing of Adams, "did nothing."

"This lawsuit would have been unnecessary if they had done their job," he said.

In a letter dated June 10, 1983, Judge McIlhany wrote Adams: "I received your letters regarding your sons. I regret that they have not seen fit to reform to society."

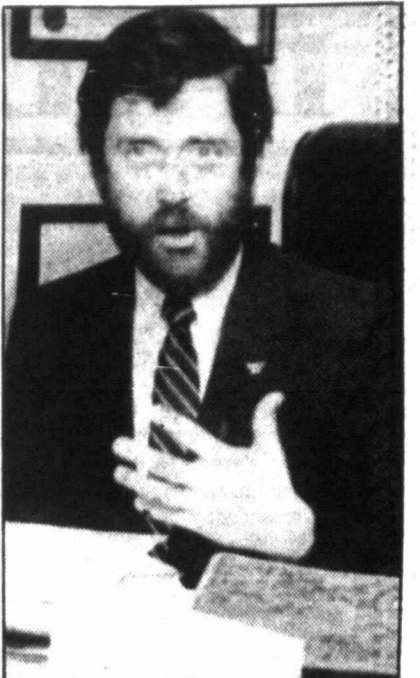
Adams wrote a reply on the bottom of the judge's letter and sent it back to him in an envelope postmarked June 14, 1983. She complained that the judge and Roberts County lawmen were unfair to her sons in connection with a variety of charges against them.

Nearly four months after receiving

her handwritten reply and on two days' notice, the judge ordered the part-time barmaid and mother of six to show up in his Miami courtroom for an Oct. 7 contempt-of-court hearing. In his order to appear, McIlhany asked Adams to explain why she shouldn't be found in contempt of court for writing the letter, a letter he said accused him of being "paid off."

"When Mrs. Adams appeared in court, McIlhany did not tell her she had a right to an attorney and made no inquiry at all as to whether she could afford an attorney. The judge merely had Mrs. Adams take the witness stand, read the letter, and sentenced her to thirty days in jail," the lawsuit says.

"At the time of her imprisonment,



Harrington... "something you might do in Iran or Russia, but not the United States."

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Tuesday

FORECAST—Fair through Wednesday. High today near 70, low near 30. High Wednesday in mid-50s. South to southwesterly winds 10-20 mph. Lake wind warnings are posted. Monday's high, 65. Overnight low, 38.

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SPECIAL DAY—Today is St. Valentine's Day, the day for sweethearts, and this scene was probably repeated hundreds of times in the Pampa area. Aaron Anderwald and Cathy Driscoll, Pampa High School students, seize a moment for the start of class this morning to exchange Valentines. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

New Soviet leader says Andropov man of peace

MOSCOW (AP) — Saluted by volleys of gunfire and whistle shrieks across his vast nation, Yuri V. Andropov was buried today in Red Square at the foot of the Kremlin wall among the past heroes of the Soviet Union.

His successor as Soviet leader, Konstantin U. Chernenko, hailed him as "an ardent champion of peace" and then the open red-draped coffin was carried around the mausoleum of V.I. Lenin, founder of the Soviet state.

Two men escorted Andropov's sobbing widow to the graveside, while his son and daughter stood nearby, appearing stricken with grief.

With tens of thousands of Soviet soldiers and civilians, and hundreds of diplomats and world leaders looking on, the coffin was lowered into the grave. The Kremlin bells rang and the sound of gunfire rumbled across Moscow.

The official press said the salutes would be echoed in dozens of cities across the country, while every factory, ship and train whistle blew in memory of the late president.

Most factories and offices were to stop work for five minutes of silence in his memory.

Vice President George Bush, representing President Reagan as head of the American delegation, arranged to meet with Chernenko after the funeral, a U.S. Embassy official said. Bush, on arrival, had urged the Soviets to explore "important opportunities" for peace.

Chernenko also scheduled meetings today with prime ministers Margaret Thatcher of Britain and Pierre Mauroy

of France. It would be Mrs. Thatcher's first meeting with a Soviet Communist Party chief.

The funeral cortege, led by officers bearing dozens of funeral wreaths wrought from red and white carnations, rolled into the cobblestone Red Square just before noon (4 a.m. EST) and stopped in front of the Lenin mausoleum.

Andropov's casket was carried on a red-draped caisson from the green-and-white House of Unions, where it lay in state for three days while tens of thousands of Soviets filed by to pay last respects.

A portrait of the late president and a column of generals and admirals carrying Andropov's medals on small red satin pillows led the funeral cortege.

Soldiers carrying their rifle rigidly in front of their chests and swinging their arms in time with the slow goose step walked beside and behind the caisson.

Chernenko, chosen general secretary of the Communist Party Monday, led the 12 surviving Politburo members wearing red mourning bands on their left arms onto the top of the Lenin mausoleum when the procession reached Red Square.

"Farewell our dear friend and comrade, your memory will always be with us," he said.

Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko followed Chernenko to the podium and delivered a highly political speech that focused on the U.S.-Soviet deadlock over reducing nuclear weapons.

Gromyko attacked what he called

U.S. "policies of militarism and the crazy arms race."

Tens of thousands of civilians filled the center of the huge Red Square under a bright sun in 19-degree weather.

Andropov, 69, died Thursday after a history of diabetes, heart and kidney problems that worsened in the last six months of his rule.

However, the brevity of his leadership did not preclude a hero's funeral in Red Square, the center of national mourning and celebration. It is the scene of state funerals, the annual Revolution Day military parade and the march of thousands of workers on May Day.

The last Red Square burial was for the late President Leonid I. Brezhnev, who died in November 1982 after 18 years in office.

Chernenko does not yet have the additional title of president, with which Brezhnev and Andropov consolidated their power. The presidency will remain vacant until the Supreme Soviet — or parliament — meets next. Elections for the new body are scheduled for March 4.

Red Square became a religious center in the 16th century when Czar Ivan the Terrible erected a cathedral to celebrate a victory over Tatar invaders from central Asia. In the 17th century, it was the scene of executions and uprisings.

In 1917, the Bolshevik revolutionaries battled the monarchy's guards in the square, and overthrew Czarist rule.

Animal control law gets final approval

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

City commissioners this morning approved on second and final reading a new animal control ordinance, amending a section to give further definition to what constitutes "restraint" for dogs and cats.

Commissioners, at the suggestion of City Attorney Don Lane, approved a wording change in Section 1, Paragraph 14, defining restraint as "A dog or cat shall be considered under restraint if it is within the real property limits of its owner and secured by a leash or lead, or confined by a building, wall or fence of sufficient strength or construction to restrain the dog or cat, or under the control of a responsible person."

The new ordinance was approved unanimously by the commission.

In other action, commissioners authorized City Manager Mack Wofford to give further study to a request by the Pampa Fine Arts Association for acquiring city property at Hobart and Montague Streets for the development of a cultural center.

The land involves a water pump station and storage tanks generally in disuse since the city switched to use of Lake Meredith water.

Faustina Curry, PFAA committee member, said the association was considering plans to use the old station building and three water storage tanks for a cultural center, galleries and other facilities for community use by city residents.

The commission awarded bids for property and liability insurance to combined insurance firms Upshaw of Amarillo and Fraser of Pampa for 10

basic coverages and to Texas Employers Insurance Association for workman's compensation.

Two requests for street development projects were recommended for further study. John R. Davis had requested the city provide a share of financing further pavement on Harvester for about two blocks west of Christy Street. He asked the city to share half of the costs, since property owners on the south side of the street had not shown interest in paving the area which crosses a creek drainage draw.

Gene Barber, of Merriman and Barber Consulting Engineers, suggested the city might be interested in the project by using the draw for drainage purposes and development of a park.

Wofford reported on plans for paving Kentucky from Price Road to Plum Street, saying most property owners in the area had agreed to the project. Several others, however, had not shown interest in paying their share.

"The only way to do it at this time is to go into an assessment program," he said.

In other business, commissioners authorized payments of \$3,612.01 to Ivan Dement, Inc., and \$637.71 to Merriman and Barber for improvements on N. Duncan Street.

The commission also approved fire protection contracts with Gray and Carson Counties and the City of Lefors for \$532 for each fire run, up from \$483 from previous contracts.

Commissioners adopted a resolution setting April 7 as the date for city elections, approved salary

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Pampan sentenced on charge of assault

BY JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

A 42-year-old Pampa man today waived his right to a jury trial and pleaded no contest to a charge that he cut his next-door neighbor's throat last summer.

Joseph Wayne Rowsey, 42, pleaded no contest to a reduced charge of aggravated assault in connection with the attack on Carol Ann Witt on July 10, 1983.

After the plea and a presentation of evidence, presiding Judge Don Cain adjudged Rowsey guilty of aggravated assault with serious bodily injury and sentenced him to six years in state prison.

In exchange for the plea, District Attorney Guy Hardin agreed to reduce the original charge from attempted murder and to dismiss a second charge

of rape of a child. Hardin said he was forced to accept the plea bargain because of a scheduled witness's reluctance to testify on the eve of the trial.

The state presented evidence, and Rowsey testified in support of his no-contest plea to the charge of aggravated assault.

Rowsey testified that about noon, July 10, several hours before he cut Witt's throat, he phoned the sheriff's office to file a complaint against Witt.

"I called the sheriff's department and told them that Witt and my daughter — about six of them — were over there committing homosexual acts with my daughter," Rowsey testified.

"They got her on dope," he testified.

Rowsey testified Gray County deputy sheriff Jerry Holland came out to his house several hours later to investigate

his earlier complaint about the Witts.

He said about 11 p.m. that evening, Witt drove up in her car, walked up to his house, and knocked on the door.

"My whole family was there... my daughter was taking a bath," Rowsey testified.

He said he confronted Mrs. Witt and had a heated argument with her inside the house.

"Did you cut her throat?" Hardin asked Rowsey.

"Yes, sir," he replied.

"I overreacted," Rowsey testified.

He said after slicing a gash about five inches across her throat, Mrs. Witt began bleeding heavily.

"She didn't act like it bothered her at all," Rowsey testified.

He said Witt left his house after the assault and "went to her boyfriend's house."

The Pampa woman was taken to Coronado Community Hospital, where she was treated for her slashed throat and black eyes. Following surgery to close the wound, Witt was admitted to the hospital's intensive-care unit for several days.

Jury selection in Rowsey's trial in connection with the attack was scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. this morning. Due to the last-minute plea, prospective jurors ordered to the courthouse this morning were sent home.

Rowsey's lawyer, John White of Borger, said his client decided to plead no contest in the case because he didn't want to put his family through the emotional stress of a trial.

Rowsey will be credited with the seven months he has served in the Gray County Jail, White said.

Lefors to study its water needs

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

LEFORS - The Lefors City Council voted Monday night to begin preliminary plans for developing a project to solve long-range water needs of the city.

Gene Barber, of Merriman and Barber Consulting Engineers of Pampa, met with council members to discuss possible long-range water needs and opportunities for getting government grants to develop water projects for the city.

Initial studies of the need to find additional water supplies for the city have been going on since the city built its new water well. Barber and council members have been investigating other alternatives in recent weeks.

"We've got to recognize we have a problem," Barber told councilmen,

He said water wells face problems of going dry, developing salt problems and requiring chlorination.

Barber said the city could face problems in financing an extensive water project and suggested the council consider seeking public grants to take care of costs. He estimated that projects developed to meet city needs in the next several years could cost between \$200,000 and \$400,000.

"What it takes to get (a grant) is desperate need," Barber said, discussing new standards set for the public grants for city projects.

He said the city might need to make grant applications for several years until one is approved. He asked the Lefors council for authorization to begin preliminary studies to gather information, devise a plan and show need for grants.

Councilman Wendell Akins moved that Barber be authorized to begin preliminary studies. The motion was seconded by Councilman Henry Wells. Councilman J. W. Franks voted no, stating the city needs to make sure current facilities are kept in use and not abandoned. He also voiced concern that future development be done without unnecessary expenses for taxpayers and wanted more certainty about costs for any project.

The motion passed with only three of the five councilmen present.

"Let's get something on the road instead of just sitting around and talking about it," Akins said.

Mayor Ben White said the city needs to begin making future plans soon. "I think we've got to get busy and get us some water rights," he said.

Councilmen and Barber discussed the possibilities of digging new wells, purchasing already existing wells, developing facilities for getting water from the nearby riverbed and acquiring water rights from surrounding property owners among alternatives for increasing the amount of water available for city use.

In other business, Mayor White reported a fence had been completed around the city water tower and chlorinators had been installed. "We should have the (state) water board satisfied" with water system improvements, he said.

He also reported violations in the city's sewer system had been taken care of. "Everything's in good shape," he said.

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

McNABB, Charles O. — 2 p.m., Fellowship Baptist Church
 BENNETT, Mrs. Ruth N. — 10 a.m., Griffin Funeral Chapel, Corsicana

obituaries

CHARLES ONAS McNABB
 Services for Charles Onas McNabb, 75, of Pampa, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Fellowship Baptist Church with Rev. Earl Maddux, pastor, officiating.
 Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under direction of Carmichael-Whalley Funeral Home.
 Mr. McNabb died Sunday in Amarillo.
 Survivors include his wife, two daughters, six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa		Dorchester	19	dn
Wheat	4.60	Getty	138	up
Milo	5.40	Hickory	39	dn
Corn	5.40	Ingersoll Rand	47	up
Soybeans	6.22	InterNorth	40	up
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation		Kerr McGee	34	dn
Ky. Cm. Life	close Fri. 21 1/4	Penny's	30	up
Service	close Fri. 8 1/4	Phillips	38	up
Southland Financial	23 1/2	PNA	23	NC
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa		SJ	44	up
Beauregard Foods	31	Southwestern Pub	18	dn
Celco	24 1/2	Standard Oil	49	up
Celanese	79	Tenneco	38	up
DIA	19 1/2	Teaco	39	NC
		Zales	close Mon 28 1/2	
		London Gold	374.95	
		Silver	8.65	

senior citizen menu

WEDNESDAY
 Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, lima beans, buttered carrots, slaw or jello salad, strawberry short cake or banana pudding.

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

FRIDAY
 Beef tips over rice or fried cod fish, french fries, buttered cauliflower, English peas, toss or jello salad, lemon fluff or fruit tarts.

school menu

Breakfast
WEDNESDAY
 Hot buttered rice, toast, jelly, milk.

THURSDAY
 Cinnamon roll, fruit juice, milk.

FRIDAY
 Peanut butter and jelly burrito, fruit, milk.

Launch
WEDNESDAY
 Broiled wiener, macaroni and cheese, celery sticks, pear half, hot roll, milk.

THURSDAY
 Taco or nachos, pinto beans, apple burrito, milk.

FRIDAY
 Hamburger, french fries, catsup, onion, lettuce, tomato, pickle chips, cherry cobbler, milk.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, February 13
 1:35 p.m. - A 1972 Ford driven by Laura Reese Kilgore, 1337 Coffee, struck a stop sign at the corner of Coffee and Harvester Streets. Mrs. Kilgore was cited for making an improper turn.

4 p.m. - A 1979 Kenworth tractor, pulling a 1978 Heil Tank S-T trailer, driven by William Kenneth Griffin, Amarillo, collided with a 1978 Buick driven by Leta Holman Flynt, 2500 Evergreen. No citations were issued and no injuries were reported.

4:42 p.m. - A 1949 Plymouth driven by Clara Ann Bozarth, 1825 Beeth, was north bound in the 300 block of North Cuyler when it was struck on the right side by an unknown vehicle which had pulled from a parallel position to the curb and then swerved left. The vehicle left the scene. No injuries were reported.

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.

Judge McIlhany sued

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there was no (court) order pending with respect to Mrs. Adams, and she was not a party to any action over which the judge had any actual or potential jurisdiction," the suit continues.

Adams served 28 days of the 30-day sentence.

Judge McIlhany later told The Pampa News that Adams' private letter accused him of being a "taker of bribes." He said the passage that deserved a 30-day sentence reads: "The only way you can win with the law anymore is if you can buy your way out, and it's done every day. You know I can't pay, so you stick my boys good."

"You can read that passage. It speaks for itself. That particular passage was what the hearing was all about," the judge said last December.

McIlhany said Adams wasn't entitled to a lawyer at the October contempt hearing because it was a civil, rather than criminal, proceeding.

"Federal and Texas law have long been settled that, in any situation in which a person is subject to imprisonment, a person is entitled to an attorney and, if too poor to afford one, then to have an attorney appointed by the court," the lawsuit counters.

At the news conference, Harrington called the judge's action "tyranny" and an abuse of the First Amendment.

"You just don't go around acting like an Ayatollah," he said.

Harrington claims the judge, on a personal whim, has abused his powers

of contempt several times in the past.

"The Defendant has, in various other situations, threatened others with contempt even though he lacked jurisdiction to do so and did so only for the purpose of accomplishing his personal desires," the lawsuit says.

"As a direct result of Judge McIlhany's wrongful and intentional acts, Mrs. Adams suffered actual damages of \$100,000...Because of the malicious and intentional nature of Judge McIlhany's acts and the gross abuse of judicial power and total absence of any jurisdiction, Mrs. Adams is entitled to punitive or

Animal ordinance

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changes for January and authorized payments of accounts payable.

Commissioner Jay Johnson told the commission he would not be a candidate for re-election since the current meeting time takes away too

much time from his dentist practice. He urged commissioners to consider changing the meeting time to allow more people to attend the meetings and to permit more people to run for city office without having to take time off from their jobs.

Nicaragua invites Democrats

By SANDY JOHNSON
 Associated Press Writer

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, reacting to an invitation to the Democratic presidential candidates to visit Nicaragua, says the Reagan administration has no moral grounds to oppose that country's leftist Sandinista

exemplary damages of \$300,000," the suit pleads.

The lawsuit also asks for attorney's fees and court costs and asks for an injunction, barring the judge from future, alleged violations of Adams' constitutional rights.

Harrington said he doesn't expect a quick ruling from U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson as to whether the sitting state judge can be taken to trial for civil damages. The TCU spokesman also said the Texas Attorney General will have the responsibility of defending the state judge.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 LeVonne Evans, Pampa
 William Easter, White Deer

Deer
 Lisa Follis, Pampa
 Mark Johnson, Pampa
 Rachel McDougle, Pampa

Pampa
 Rubin Silva, Pampa
 Roland "Buck" Williams, Pampa

Williams, Pampa
 Bette Hoyler, Pampa
 Christy Bible, Pampa
 Ewell Dooley, Pampa
 Charisse Topper, Miami
 Wayne Greenhouse, Pampa

Pampa
 Lisa Baker, Pampa
 Lindell Anderson, Pampa

Deer
 Micaela Martinez, White Deer
 Betty Peace, Pampa
 Janis Balcom, Pampa
 Jeannifer Jones, Pampa
 Kay Searl, Pampa
 Joicy Francis, Pampa
 Thomas Wallace, White Deer

Deer
 Phillip Farley, Pampa
 Mable Stall, Pampa

Dismissals
 Chad Shouse, Pampa

Fred Alvey, Pampa
 Joyce Robertson, White Deer

Fred Jella, Pampa
 William Davis, McLean
 Shirley Irving, Pampa
 Elvira Rodriguez, Pampa

Mary Sirmans, Miami
 Glenn Wilkie, Pampa
 Robert Burrell, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Konye Guthrie, McLean
 Janet House, Shamrock
 Robert E. Lee, Shamrock
 Joseph Coffee, Wellington

Ray Forbes, Mobeetie
 Delfina Delbosque, Samnorwood

Ben Tedder, Shamrock
 Rachel Stacey, Shamrock

Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. Torin House, Shamrock, a baby boy

Dismissals
 Barbara McLerran, McLean
 Hazel Davis, Shamrock
 Leann Webster, McLean
 Marie Baker, McLean

city briefs

HEY VALENTINE!
 Check to see how much you are loved in our Valentine Loveliness Section on page 12 of today's Pampa News.

EAT BAKED Potato or Salad Bar at The Patio in Downtown Pampa.

DADDY - WE Love You. Happy Valentines. Craig and Melody.

TUESDAY NIGHT China Painting classes. Martha Boswell, teacher. Call 665-3618.

FINANCIAL AID

REWARD - FOR Gray purse removed from Brown van Monday. No questions 665-1027.

Advisor at Clarendon College - Pampa Center Thursday, February 16 beginning 10:30 a.m. Call now, 665-8801.

PAMPA COLLEGE of Hairdressing Wednesday Special Regular \$20 conditioning perm, \$17.50 Shampoo and set \$3. 613 N. Hobart 665-3521.

REWARD - FOR Gray purse removed from Brown van Monday. No questions 665-1027.

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, February 13
 4:30 p.m. - Eddie Williams, 612 Lowry, reported someone had kicked in a door at his residence.

4:35 p.m. - Tangela Faggins, 1068 Varnon Drive, reported her bicycle had been stolen from her yard.

6 p.m. - Theresa Bisitt, 420 N. Cuyler, No. 4, reported someone had thrown food debris on the doors of her residence.

9 p.m. - The Cave Arcade, 300 N. Cuyler, reported someone had removed a camera lens from a video camera.

10:58 p.m. - John Taylor Anthony, 209 N. Sumner, reported someone had kicked in a storm door and broke the back door glass at his residence.

Arrests
MONDAY, February 13
 11:03 p.m. - Allen Gregory Ortiviz, 210 Nelson, was arrested at 209 N. Sumner for public intoxication and criminal mischief.

TUESDAY, February 14
 12:27 a.m. - Dennis Alfred Wood, 1209 E. Foster, was arrested in the 2400 block of Perryton Parkway and charged with having no proof of liability insurance and no driver's license on his person. He was also picked up on eight warrants.

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

MONDAY, February 13
 12:17 p.m. - A tar trailer caught fire at 732 W. Brown. The trailer is owned by Wayne Bruce. According to the fire report, the heated tar got too hot and ignited. Only damage was to the trailer.

1:30 p.m. - Trash being burned in a pit 1/2-mile south of the city got out of hand. Ron Moon called the Fire Department to get the trash fire under control. No damage was reported.



INTERIOR DESIGN STUDIO—Beverly Teague, American Society of Interior Design associate and owner of the Design Source, shows Gold Coats E.E. Shelhamer, left, and Jimmie McCune one of the interior design accessories available at the new firm which held its formal opening recently. The Design Source is located at 309 W. Foster. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Two student exchange programs seek host families in Panhandle

By LARRY HOLLIS
 Staff Writer

Two student exchange programs for high school students are currently seeking host families in the Panhandle for foreign students who will be attending American high schools for the 1984-1985 school year.

The American Field Service program has been hosting foreign students in Pampa for a number of years. A new program, the American Intercultural Student Exchange, has begun its operations in this area recently.

AISE, a relatively new program, began about three years ago, according to local area representative Mrs. Frances Rhoades. Designated as an exchange visitor program by the U.S. Information Agency, AISE is a non-profit, tax-exempt educational organization dedicated to fostering international understanding, she said.

AISE has area representatives in 48 states, with regional offices in New York, New Hampshire, Illinois, Ohio, Minnesota, Iowa, Tennessee, Texas and Utah. It is already the third largest of the various student exchange programs operating in the United States.

Though the program has had foreign students attending schools in Dallas and Houston areas, this is the first year for the program to have an area representative in the Texas Panhandle, Mrs. Rhoades said.

Currently the organization is seeking host families in the area for students from Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Spain, Germany, France, Italy and Japan for the next school year.

"We already have students selected to come over," Mrs. Rhoades said. "Now we're trying to find some host

families in the Panhandle."

The 25 students, age 15 through 17, will arrive in the United States in August, attend a local high school and return to their home country in late June, 1985. The students, all fluent in English, have been screened by the school representatives in their home countries and have spending money and medical insurance.

AISE host families may deduct \$50 per month for income tax purposes, Mrs. Rhoades noted.

One requirement to be noted for a host family is that the male household resident of the family has to be at least 28 years old, she said.

The organization now is mainly seeking host families in the Panhandle area, Mrs. Rhoades said. She said host families will be sought in all area towns, not just Pampa.

In addition to finding host families for foreign students who want to visit the U.S., AISE also is seeking American high school students, age 15 through 17, who would like to spend a year in high school in Sweden, Norway, Finland, Germany, Spain or France.

Persons wanting further information may contact Mrs. Rhoades at 665-7475 in Pampa.

The American Field Service program will have a foreign student arriving this summer to spend the school year at Pampa High School. The student will be the 38th AFS student for Pampa.

AFS has more than 3,000 foreign exchange students coming annually to the U.S. to study in high schools across the nation. They share the lives of American families under the auspices of AFS international and intercultural programs, the oldest and largest foreign exchange organization for high school students, said Bill Mackey, local AFS representative.

AFS students live as members of the host family, "sharing their triumphs and problems as they learn about their new country, their new culture and develop their English language skills," Mackey said. The students attend regular classes and have an impact upon other students as well as their host families.

"Pampa AFS is looking for more families to host students for the coming year," Mackey said. "The requirements are simple: openness to new ideas, an interest in people and a place for the student to sleep. AFS has all kinds of families as hosts. Although most AFS host families have teenage children, families with young children or no children are welcomed and encouraged to apply."

Host families are not asked to make special expenditures for the AFS students, but they do pay food costs and incidental expenses as they would for any child of their own, Mackey noted. AFS extends medical coverage for its students and provides them monthly allowances for spending money.

AFS host families also are eligible to take \$50 per month deduction for income tax purposes under Internal Revenue Service provisions.

"The most important part of being a host family is sharing," Mackey said. "Families and students share their lives. Families give love and support. They are more than compensated by the rewards they gain in return."

All AFS applicants have been carefully screened by the national office in their home country and at the AFS international headquarters in New York.

Families interested in participating in the AFS experience by hosting a student may call Mackey at 665-1000 or write him at Pampa High School, 111 E. Harvester, Pampa, TX 79065.

Weather forecast

REGIONAL FORECAST
 North Texas — Mostly fair tonight, except turning cloudy east by morning. Partly cloudy most sections Wednesday. Lows 44 northwest to 58 southeast. Highs 66 northwest to 75 southeast.

East Texas — Fair to partly cloudy through Wednesday. Lows 55 to 58. Highs 72 to 75.

South Texas — Cloudy to partly cloudy through Wednesday. A chance of showers and thunderstorms mainly north and east on Wednesday. Lows 55 northwest to 65 along the lower coast. Highs mostly in the 70s.

West Texas — Fair through Wednesday. Turning colder Wednesday. Lows 30s north and mountains to 45 south. Highs 55 Panhandle to 75 Big Bend.

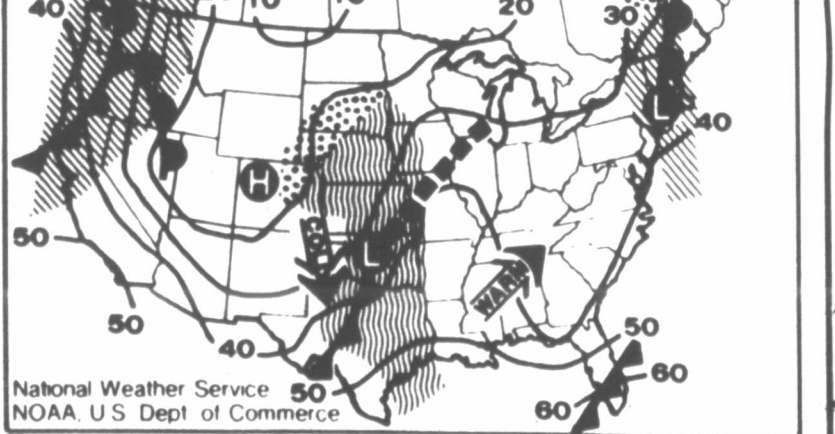
Port O'Connor to Brownsville — Southeasterly winds near 15 knots through Wednesday. Winds higher and gusty near shore during the afternoon hours. Seas 4 to 6 feet. Patchy dense fog Wednesday morning. Widely scattered thundershowers Wednesday.

EXTENDED FORECASTS
 Thursday Through Saturday

North Texas — Chance of thunderstorms Friday otherwise little or no precipitation. Warming trend Thursday and Friday but turning cooler Saturday. Highs 70s to near 80 Thursday and Friday lowering into the 60s Saturday. Lows 40s Thursday, warming into 50s Friday. Cooler Saturday. Lows 30s and 40s.

South Texas — Fair Thursday with lows 40s north to 50s south. Highs upper 60s to lower 70s. Increasing clouds and warmer Friday with a chance of thundershowers. Lows near 50 High Country to the mid 60s extreme

The Forecast For 7 a.m. EST
 Wednesday, February 15
 ● Low Temperatures



Fronts: Cold ☞ Warm ☞ Occluded ☞ Stationary ☞

West Texas — Fair and warm Thursday. Partly cloudy with scattered showers and few thundershowers, cooler Panhandle Friday. Fair and cooler most sections Saturday. Highs Thursday lower 60s Panhandle to near 80 Big Bend Friday mid 50s Panhandle 60s South Plains and 70s Transpecos with low 80s Big Bend, Saturday upper 40s Panhandle 50s South Plains and Transpecos with mid 70s Big Bend. Lows Thursday and Friday upper 20s Panhandle to low 40s Transpecos and Big Bend cooling to low 20s Panhandle to upper 30s Big Bend Saturday.

South — Highs 70s north to 80s south. Fair and cooler Saturday with lows upper 30s northwest to the mid 50s extreme south. Highs generally 60s except 70s extreme south.

BORDER STATES
 Oklahoma — Increasing cloudiness tonight with widely scattered thunderstorms mainly west. Partly cloudy and cooler Wednesday with widely scattered thunderstorms ending east. Lows 32 Panhandle to near 40 east. Highs Wednesday 52 northwest to 62 and 65 east.

New Mexico — Isolated showers northeast this evening. Otherwise, clearing and cooler tonight. Mostly fair and cooler Wednesday. Lows 5 to 20 mountains and 20s to 35 elsewhere. Highs 40s mountains and north and 50s to 62 south.

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Schools vying for best students

AUSTIN (AP) — Educators at three Texas universities all claim their educational institutions have cornered the market on enrollment of merit scholars — the "All-Americans" of academia.

But the recruiting battle among Texas A&M, Texas and Rice for the cream of the top students has its seamier side, one university official says.

The University of Texas announced last month it had enrolled more freshmen merit scholars than any other college in the state, and was second in the nation only to Harvard University.

Not to be outdone, Texas A&M University, responded one day later that its campus has more merit scholars than any other Texas school, including UT.

Meanwhile, scholars at Rice University said their student body has a higher percentage of merit scholars than any other school in Texas, or for that matter, in the country.

Whatever the outcome of the race, education experts surveying the fierce competition among Texas schools say universities in the Lone Star State are improving their academic reputations in a field long known mostly for athletic prowess.

"There is a bidding game, almost," Arthur Blair, top aide to Texas A&M University President Frank Vandiver, told the Dallas Times Herald. "It is not quite flesh-peddling."

The three Texas universities rank among the top six nationally in enrollment of merit scholars, the accepted criterion for academic All-Americans, statistics from the National Merit Scholarship Corp. of Princeton, N.J. reveal.

With 233 new merit scholars enrolled in the fall semester of 1983, The University of Texas at Austin led all public universities in the nation, trailing only Harvard's total of 297.

Ranked fourth was Texas A&M University, with 172 merit scholars, while Rice University of Houston logged in sixth with 155.

Two other Texas schools finished in the top 25 — Trinity University of San Antonio, 24th; and Baylor University in Waco, 25th.

Texas topped the totals of prestigious colleges at Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania and California.

But Texas schools are also battling among themselves to recruit the 800 merit semifinalists from Texas.

The result has been lucrative scholarship deals, free trips for prospective recruits and lots of personal attention from top administrators.

"A&M looks at a national merit scholar the way a coach looks at a blue-chip athlete," Blair said. "They're the blue chippers of the academic world."

Officials at each Texas school claim a secret formula for beating the competition. At Texas A&M, it's scholarship money. The university has 500 "super scholarships," ranging from \$1,000 offers to four-year packages covering all university costs.

The University of Texas organized its annual "Honors Colloquium," an expenses-paid, summer visitation program for academically talented high school juniors, during which potential recruits are wined, dined and cajoled to attend the Austin school.

Rice, a smaller, private school, stresses its tradition of academic excellence and a close-knit campus society.

A&M created four scholarship programs several years ago, based solely on academic credentials, including about 315 President's Endowed Scholarships, worth \$2,500 a year for four years.

"This will enable us on a scholarship basis to compete with anyone else in the country," Blair said. "This enables us to go after the big hitters."

Mary Clark, 21, a junior from Dallas, said A&M's \$10,000 scholarship offer influenced her desire to go there.

"It's a lot of money," the merit scholar from Dallas Lake Highlands High said. "That is a big consideration for me."



HEART OF TEXAS—Tyler Junior College art students teamed up with a Tyler promoter to create the world's largest Valentine card. The half-acre Valentine, stretched over 23,383 square feet — about the size of 12

nice houses — said "Texas Loves the World." The "card" made the "largest poster" category in the Guinness Book of World Records since there is no category for Valentines. (AP Laserphoto)

Defense experts disputed state's case in Jone's murder trial

GEORGETOWN, Texas (AP) — Jurors in the Genene Jones murder trial now must weigh conflicting testimony from experts brought in to study the death of a 15-month-old girl.

Defense lawyer Jim Brookshire used his two experts on Monday to chip away at the prosecution's story of an aggressive nurse who allegedly used a powerful drug to kill Chelsea McClellan in September 1982.

Poison expert Joseph Balkon on Monday challenged the prosecution witness who said his tests found traces of succinylcholine in the girl's body.

"We'd have to say 'no cigar' on the basis of confirmation" of the drug in the girl's tissues, Balkon said.

And Dr. William Goldie, a Houston pediatric neurologist, said the medical records he studied showed a natural death, not a murder by drugs.

"The story as I see it is not at all compatible with death caused by injection of succinylcholine," Goldie testified.

Brookshire said he might wind up his case today. The trial is now in its fifth week. He said Monday he had only one, perhaps two, more witnesses. The uncertain second witness apparently is the defendant, a 33-year-old mother of two charged with killing Chelsea and injuring five other patients who came to

the Kerrville pediatric clinic where she worked in the summer of 1982.

Ms. Jones reportedly wants to testify, but her attorneys are not sure it's a good idea.

She faces a possible life sentence if convicted in Chelsea's death.

Through Monday, the defense had called six witnesses, including four medical experts who never saw Chelsea, but looked at the records.

Goldie said Chelsea seemed headed for problems from the day she was born about four weeks early.

"It sounds to me that this child was a high-risk pregnancy," he said. "I would consider the child a high-risk infant at birth."

"Somewhere along the line someone was concerned about this child's central drive for breathing," he said of the records.

Prosecution witnesses have acknowledged that the little girl had health problems, but they said the problems were not serious enough to kill her.

Petti McClellan, Chelsea's mother, has testified that her child went limp after getting two shots from Ms. Jones. The injections were supposed to be immunizations, but prosecutors say they carried succinylcholine.

Zoo brims with tragedy and love

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Snakes don't believe in long engagements. Cranes feel dancing is a good way to meet girls.

And even the best made matches sometimes end in tragedy at the Gladys Porter Zoo.

When Pat Burchfield, the zoo's chief herpetologist and reptile matchmaker, brought back two very rare Moojen's vipers from Brazil several years ago, it was with romance in mind.

"They were tiny babies that we intended to breed. We had to hand-feed them for a while and watch over them carefully," Burchfield said.

Finally the day came for the salmon pink, elaborately marked vipers to meet.

"Well we put them together, they took one look at each other, lunged, bit each other on the heads and promptly died. Both of them. It was one of the most tragic love stories at the zoo, practically Shakespearean in nature," Burchfield said, grinning.

A similar event ended more happily last year when Burchfield and his assistants were able to extract a female

King Cobra from the mouth of her loved one whose interest turned out to be more culinary than amorous.

"You have to make sure King Cobras are real well-fed before you put them together," Burchfield said. "If we can get them fed in time, Valentine's Day seems like a good time to put them together again."

Unlike reptiles (and some homo sapiens), many species of birds find fulfillment in long-term relationships. Swans, geese, birds of prey and cranes tend to pair for life, said David Thompson, deputy director at the zoo.

"Mallards on the other hand will breed with almost anything that even looks like a duck. It doesn't have to be the right species, it doesn't even have to be the right sex," he said.

Birds which mate for life work hard to keep their romance alive. Sometimes their exuberant courting backfires, Thompson said.

"We have a pair of Paradise or Stanley Cranes who do this elaborate mating ritual. They dance and carry on, get very vocal and jump and flap and kick," he said. "It stimulates them."

Attorney pessimistic about chances of dismissal

DALLAS (AP) — Defense lawyers arguing that armed robbery charges against black engineer Lenell Geter resulted only from racism and police overzealousness say they hold little hope that their pre-trial maneuvering will be successful.

Geter's attorneys have asked State District Judge John Ovard to dismiss the controversial charge "in the interest of justice" — a novel legal ploy that is appropriate because of the unusual circumstances of the case, they say.

"It would be a remarkable piece of lawyering if we do (win dismissal)," said defense attorney George Hairston, who joined the case on behalf of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

A pre-trial hearing in the case continued today. Geter, 26, spent nearly 18 months in prison after being convicted of the robbery and sentenced to life in prison.

After news reports raised doubts about his guilt, he was released in December and granted a new trial.

A prosecutor raised the ire of Geter's attorneys when he disclosed Monday during the first day of the hearing that Geter owned a small, chrome pistol used in a South Carolina murder about eight years ago.

Assistant District Attorney Norman Kinne admitted he could neither link Geter to the murder nor the gun to the Aug. 23, 1982 robbery of a Balch Springs chicken restaurant. A large, black revolver was used in that robbery, witnesses said.

"Geter's pistol 'has no connection to this case. It's obviously just a cheap shot,'" said defense attorney Lee Bowers. "They inferred he had some connection to a murder, and they know he didn't."

"Five eyewitnesses picked Geter out of photographic lineups after the Balch Springs robbery. But his colleagues at a Greenville defense contractor, E-Systems Inc., say he was at work that day."

Hairston has been probing police procedures and retracing the route of a Polaroid picture of Geter through several suburban police departments in an attempt to prove that his client became a suspect only from convenience.

"It will be apparent, when

we get through, that the police investigation proceeded on no credible evidence," Hairston said.

Don Kuhn, at the time of the robbery a Balch Springs police sergeant, testified Monday that Gariand police gave him two pictures of Geter one day after the \$615 Balch Springs robbery.

Kuhn said he was also given a black-and-white photo of Geter's roommate, Anthony Williams, who was acquitted of a similar armed robbery charge after the NAACP joined the case. But he did not place that picture in a lineup because it was not a color photo.

The pre-trial hearing is expected to end Wednesday after about 20 witnesses are called by the defense. The trial is scheduled for April 9.

Kinne said police solved the murder case in South Carolina in which the chrome, .22-caliber pistol was used. He said the gun was last traced to the police property room in Estill, S.C., where Geter's brother-in-law was chief of police.

"It was just a gun given to me by my brother-in-law to travel to Texas," Geter said outside the courtroom Monday.

Kinne mentioned the gun during a discussion of what Hairston immediately objected to the remark as

evidence seized during a search of Geter's apartment should be made available to defense attorneys.

Prosecutor Karen Beverly said everything taken had been returned to Geter, and then Kinne interjected, "Except for the gun found in his residence that was used in a murder from South Carolina."

Kinne said he hopes to introduce the gun because, "I don't want them (jurors)

sitting over there thinking he's a nice guy who doesn't know anything about firearms. That's not true."

Prosecutors also disclosed that they plan to introduce evidence of three other armed robberies Geter in which he was charged, and a Lewisville case in which he was not.

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Mankind reaches toward the stars

Only in dreams—and in the Buck Rogers comic strip—have human beings floated freely in space. Until last week, that is. We can make another epochal entry into the history of our species with the first "space walks" taken by astronauts without an umbilical tying them to a spacecraft for safety.

The experience of Bruce McCandless and Robert Steward is hard to comprehend here in our prison of gravity. Their bodies were traveling at 17,500 miles an hour through the emptiness of space 175 miles above the earth, although they seemed to be barely moving in relation to the space shuttle Challenger, which was traveling at the same speed.

They maneuvered themselves with jets from their backpacks in the first demonstration of a technique that will become commonplace when astronauts begin doing repair and maintenance work on satellites and other orbiting vehicles in the future.

Last Tuesday's spacewalks helped restore some luster to an otherwise disappointing shuttle mission. Two communications satellites the Challenger delivered into orbits went into useless orbits because of failure of their rocket motors. The launching of a plastic balloon to be used in a shuttle exercise also went awry.

Although the afflicted satellites are beyond salvation, the technology being perfected in the current series of shuttle missions promises eventually to reduce the losses from malfunctioning space equipment. The day will come when errant satellites like the Westar and Palapa can be retrieved and relocated in orbit by crews operating from the space station the Reagan administration is proposing as our next major space project.

Pushing off for the initial spacewalk, Astronaut McCandless recalled Neil Armstrong's words on the moon. "That may have been one small step for Neil, but it's a heck of a big leap for me," he said.

Step by step, leap by leap, the human species is extending its territory outward toward the stars.



William Rusher

Problems of a Demo chairman

NEW YORK (NEA) - Reverie by Charles Manatt, Democratic national chairman:

When I was a kid, I always wanted to grow up to be chairman of the Democratic National Committee, but I never figured it would be anything like this. I always pictured it as a lot of fun - you know, leading the Roosevelt coalition to victory after victory after victory, and founding the Republicans as the party of the rich.

Instead, here I am in charge of a party that is headed for almost certain defeat in November. Of course, November is still almost nine months away, and all sorts of things can happen between now and then. But we're at the mercy of events. Barring some miracle, Reagan (how the devil does he stay so young?) will be re-elected handily, and will probably hang onto the Senate by a narrow margin. (Thank the Lord Tip O'Neill will still control the House!)

Mondale has the nomination all wrapped up, and will probably pick Lloyd Bentsen for veep in a bid to carry Texas. The San Francisco convention will be a coronation, with one big problem: how to cut a deal with Jesse Jackson that won't be too visible, yet

will encourage him to work hard to deliver black votes for Mondale. Once we've got that behind us, we'll have to try to keep John Anderson's third-party vote as low as possible. If we don't it could crucify us in states where Reagan otherwise wouldn't stand a chance.

Issues? I wish I'd never heard the word. Back in 1982 it looked like "Reaganomics" all the way. Now I wish I'd never heard that word, either. It's not so much the spectacular decline in interest rates or in the inflation rate; people have very short memories, and they are much less interested in what Jimmy Carter failed to do for them four years ago than in what Ronald Reagan has done for them lately. It isn't even Reagan's tax cuts - the increases in withholding for Social Security keep most people from noticing any really worthwhile increase in their spendable income.

But I wish now that we hadn't ridden the unemployment issue quite so hard. It was great for the Democratic Party while those unemployment figures were going up every month - all the way to 10.8 percent! - but it's a lot less fun on the down side. Now Reagan's got the civilian unemployment

rate down to 8 percent, and it will either stay around there or fall even lower during the rest of 1984.

(Is there any chance, do you suppose, that it might drop to 7.6 percent, where it was in the last month of the Carter administration? Surely not!)

The deficits, then? They're huge, and they must mean bad news on some sort, somewhere up the line. I have no idea what their consequence will be - we Democrats have never been all that good at economic technicalities anyway - but we certainly use them to undermine the public's confidence in the staying power of the present recovery. And if a single one of the "leading indicators" turns downward, however briefly, between now and Election Day, we can get the media to raise an awful stink about the recovery "turning soft." Then Henry Kaufman, Felix Rohatyn and our other Wall Street friends can do a number on Reagan, like the one they did in 1982.

The only trouble is, if we get the voters all upset over the size of those deficits, which party are they likely to choose to clean up the mess? We've tried to wrap the deficits around Reagan's neck, but he denies

responsible, and a lot of voters may agree with him. (What chutzpah he had, coming out for a balanced budget amendment in his State of the Union address!)

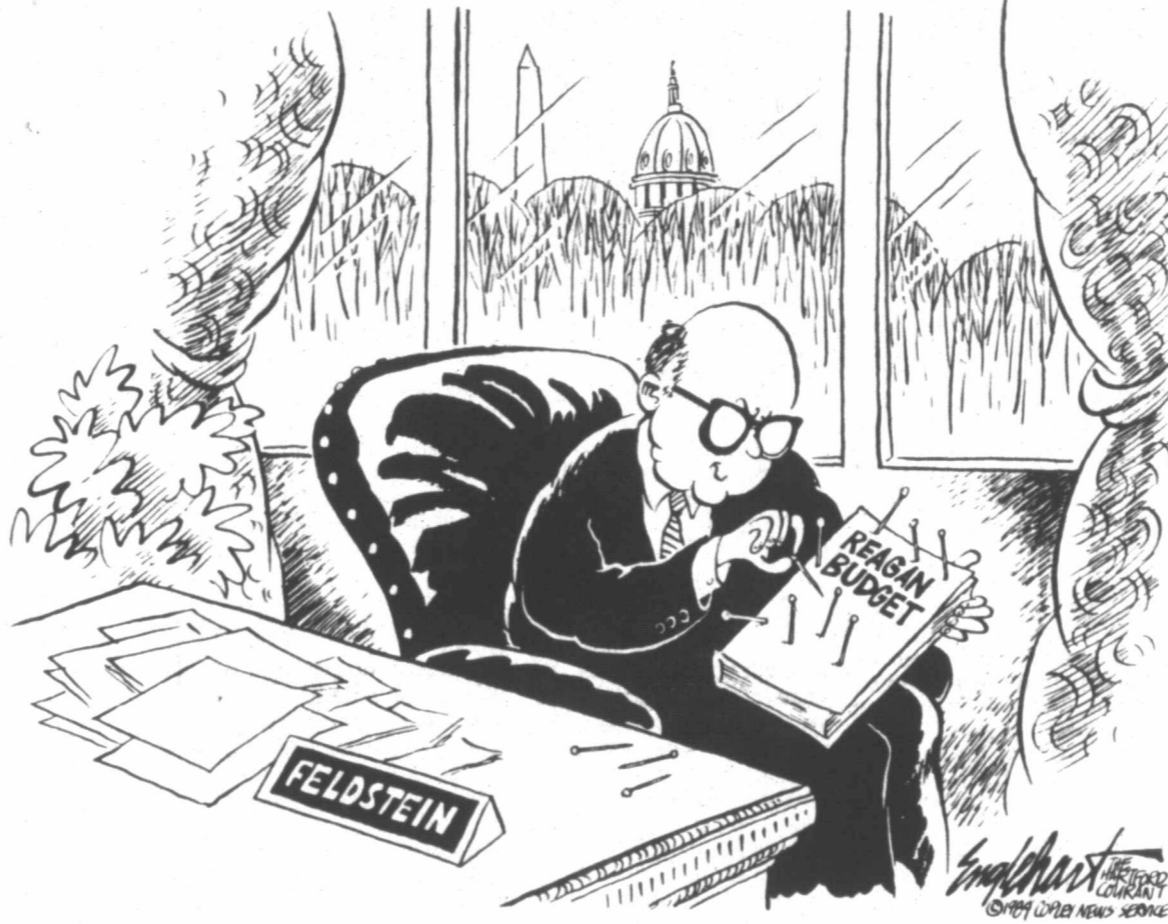
If people agree with us that the deficits are a serious problem, but think the Republican Party is their best bet to solve the problem, we're really going to be in the soup.

Hunger as an issue? We've already squeezed most of the juice out of that one.

Foreign policy? Right now Reagan's policies don't seem to be getting anywhere very fast in Central America, and that Marine force in Lebanon is a real albatross around his neck. But trying to put the Democratic Party on the line as favoring a bug-out in either place would be risky, as well as seriously divisive within the party itself; and I doubt Reagan is going to stay in Lebanon on the current basis until Election Day anyway. Besides, presidents have too many ways to looking good in foreign affairs on short notice.

No, 1984 is very probably a loser. But we'll get control of the Senate again in 1986 - and then in 1988 we'll be ready to make a serious bid for the White House.

VOODOO ECONOMICS ADVISER



Legacy

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

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We do not think it is our purpose to use the news columns to lead our readers in directions we think might be "for their own good." On our editorial page, however, we do reserve space to talk to our readers concerning ideas and issues that we think are important to the well-being of us all. Central to the core of these beliefs is the idea that man grows materially to the extent that he is self-reliant and responsible - to the extent that he endeavors to rely on voluntary rather than coerced relationships.

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Berry's World



"Get lost! Sir, does that mean you haven't yet focused on the election campaign?"



Paul Harvey

New threat from Middle East

The Middle East has been in ceaseless ferment for 6,000 years. We will not end it.

Now an ugly-ugly spinoff of that centuries-old hate threaten to spread it.

A group in Beirut representing families of people killed by our Marines threatens revenge against the families of those Marines in the United States.

President Reagan says we must not let terrorists determine our foreign policy. Amen.

Our foreign policy should be determined by one consideration only: What serves the best interests of the United States.

And sentencing United States troops to sit

there behind sandbags and get shot does not fit that criterion.

Twenty-one Arab nations stretch from the Atlantic to ancient Babylon. Those nations are home to 120 million, mostly Moslems, and three million Jews.

If we are there to "make the world safe for democracy," not one Arab country holds regular, national, honest elections without reprisals against the losers.

Arab-Israeli tension is a convenient excuse for anything Arab rulers choose to do to one another and to their own people.

But while Israel is divisive, it is also the one consistent catalyst—the one unifying

force—the one stabilizing force in the area.

The confrontation is not "racial."

Both Arabs and Jews are semites, but they are in diametrical disagreement concerning the occupation of Jerusalem's holy place.

In other words, people are killing people in the name of religion.

Israel has fought for its life five times since 1948—and won the wars—but suffered the horrendous economic debilitation which wars impose.

United States presence in the Middle East is sometimes justified on the premise that if we move out the Soviets will move in. That is unlikely.

Soviet atheism is as rejected as American capitalism is eviled.

The most diabolical source of force in the Mideast derives from the Shiite Moslem convictions that to die in a holy war is to go straight to heaven.

And for this they will march into Iraqi mine fields...

Or drive dynamite-laden automobiles into American military compounds...

Or sabotage airliners while riding in them...

Or even seek out for revenge the families in America of American Marines in Beirut. (c) 1984, Los Angeles Times Syndicate.



William Murchison

Lament for the changing comics

USA TODAY, in one of the breezy feature stories for which it's known and loved, informs us that comic books have Come of Age.

As Richard David Story writes: "Tempered by political consciousness, urban violence and the changing sexual and psychological dilemmas of contemporary society, new-wave heroes include feminist amnesia victim Somerset Holmes and political mercenary - Vietnam - vet John Sable."

In the new-breed mag, according to one publisher, "There's not more sex per se, but a greater sense of sexuality handled in a more mature manner. Nudity is certainly not a prerequisite, but on occasion there might be a little cheesecake." The paper stock is better than of yore, and the new magazines - which cost up to \$2 - are supposedly better illustrated. College graduates are among the main readers. Publisher David Scroggy submits that: "Books like Somerset Holmes can hold their own on anybody's coffee table."

I'm not sure whether, at that, I have a very clear picture of what Somerset Holmes is like. I mean, what kinds of perils do feminist amnesia victims run? What kinds of villains do they confront? Reagan cabinet members?

Never mind: All of the foregoing strikes this erstwhile comic-book consumer as a vast mistake, a horrid distortion of mission and purpose.

The virtue of the comic book is its endless irrelevance to the high purposes of civilization: which purposes can be served almost any time, but for now, wait, just two more minutes, Mom Superman's in really bad trouble. "Psychological dilemmas," indeed! It would indeed take college graduates to

read such drivel. No real kid would do so.

The comic book is the real heir to the pulp novel, which had to be read behind the barn because of its racy contents and lurid writing. What made the pulp novel fun was only in part its shameless contents. Better still, parent's didn't like it. Thirty-odd years ago, when I myself was a devotee of comic books, they were parentally tolerated - but just barely. Whenever your collection reached a certain size, along came your mother and tossed out the bulk of it: generally when you were at school, so as to forestall pleadings and remonstrances.

You would be reminded that, if you really wanted to waste your dime on a comic book (this was all it cost in that halcyon era), you could do so; but frankly, etc., etc.

Did this discourage you? Not for a minute! Here were tales

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of war and heroism and adventure - nicely sanitized, of course! No blood and guts; no maimed bodies; no swearing (except symbolically, as in !!&&&!); above all, no social meaning.

The comics took on only matters like patriotism. Superman was a good man of steel to have around when foreign agents menaced America. As for our then - enemies in the Korean War - their speech - balloons full of odd foreign character - they were a rotten lot with whom G.I. Joe and Sgt. Aloysius Mulvaney could be counted on to deal firmly.

To be sure, the comic books, were not devoid of raw intellectual data. Ollie Owl of Looney Tunes & Merry Melodies helped build vocabulary by saying things like "perseverance." And of course there was Classics Illustrated - all the great books you didn't have time to read, thoughtfully shortened and illustrated. Still, the joy of comic books was their emptiness of great ideas - such stuff as grownups declared Good for You.

How, then, did the comic books get off the track? I think it happened when they became collectors' items. By way of justifying the big bucks they laid out for prized editions, collectors started taking their collections seriously. Collectors' conventions ensued, obliging the participants to hold seminars and say serious things.

From there a straight line heads to psychological dilemmas and feminist amnesia victims. If you ever see Somerset Holmes on a coffee table, beware. You may be in the presence of a college graduate - but certainly not the kind you'd want to play marbles with.



OLD MEETS NEW—Cowboys on horseback meet steel and glass towers each year as thousands of riders reach

trail's end at the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo. Some 6,000 riders converge from 12 different trails.

Houston gearing up for annual livestock show

HOUSTON (AP) — Horses and covered wagons re-enacting the trail rides of the Old West are adding to the legendary traffic snarls in Houston this week. But no one's really complaining. The some 6,000 riders trotting in from a dozen directions are heralding the annual Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, a \$140 million bonanza for the Houston-area economy and billed as the world's largest livestock show. The trail riders, some in the saddle for more than week and one route covering nearly 400 miles from the Mexican border, meet in a Houston park on Friday night, then take part in a two-hour-long parade downtown Saturday when the horses and covered wagons of old Texas meet the gleaming glass and steel skyscrapers of new Texas. "The trail riders are well

worth the time spent in traffic slowdowns," researchers Thomas J. Stanly and Langston Kerr said in a study of the economic impact of the show. Of the \$140 million generated by the show overall, \$2.7 million was directly attributed to the trail riders, the researchers said. Besides the self-proclaimed title of the world's largest livestock show, the event — which runs for two weeks at the Houston Astrodome — has a typically Texan list of record achievements meant to dwarf all competitors. The more than 30,000 entries of cattle, horses, swine, sheep, goats, rabbits, donkeys, mules and poultry comprise "the finest livestock to be found anywhere," show officials say. Premiums for grabs total some \$360,000. The show is the largest

donor of agricultural scholarships in the United States. Currently, some 453 students are attending college on scholarships won at the show, with 371 of them winning four-year \$8,000 scholarships. Money spent at auctions for champion animals is staggering. The grand champion steer commanded \$127,000 in the 1982 auction, a world record price. Other world records include \$71,500 paid last year for the grand champion lamb, \$56,000 for the top hog and \$40,000 for the winning turkey. Actually, the steer record would have been broken last year, with \$140,000 the winning bid. But the steer was disqualified because of a rules infraction, negating the transaction. More than 1 million people are expected to attend this

year's show, spokeswoman Suzy Brown says. That's a far cry from its humble beginnings as the Houston Fat Stock Show. Houston cattleman J.W. Sartwell wanted to establish the city as a cattle marketplace and promote the exchange of ideas among cattle producers. So in 1931, he ran a newspaper ad asking if anyone was interested in starting such an event. Seven people showed up for the organizational meeting. The first show, in 1932, attracted 2,000 entries. It continued as the Houston Fat Stock Show until 1961 when the name was changed to reflect the cattle industry's trend to producing leaner animals. The seven original committee members now has grown to 4,000 volunteers who work year-round on the project. Houston' largest charity event. Proceeds from the show go to education, with more than \$1 million annually allocated to students. In addition, an endowment program, started in 1978, has contributed \$3.4 million. "The only requirement made of the student is that he or she major in some form of agriculture and attend a college or university within the state of Texas," according to show rules. The show was first in country to underwrite

agricultural research, with a goal to "increase efficiency of livestock raisers through better breeding and feeding practices and generally to improve agricultural production." This year's research is literally an A-to-Z enterprise, ranging from an Agricultural Mechanics study at Stephen F. Austin University to one evaluating Zebu Breeds of beef at Texas A&M University. The show is divided into two weeks of competition, the first week primarily dealing with professional breeders and livestock producers from throughout the country while the second week concentrates on thousands of junior exhibitors from throughout Texas. For thousands of native and naturalized Texans, show spinoffs include "Go Texan Days." Another is a barbecue-making contest in the parking lot of the Astrodome, an event which has proved so popular that only 15,000 tickets, at \$5 a head, are allowed each day so officials can control the crowds. For those cooking the Texas delicacy, the only stipulations are that the concoction be made with a minimum 10 pounds of beef, lamb, pork, poultry, rabbit, turkey or combination of those meats and it all must be cooked over a wood-burning fire.

California's new dating game

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A freeway is: 1. A wide highway. 2. A traffic jam. 3. A place for budding romance. The correct answer is all of the above, says Ruth Guillou, founder of the Freeway Singles Club, California's latest way to get latent romantics out of their shells and into the fast lane. "It started when I was at a red light and saw the perfect man in the car next to me," said Ms. Guillou, 50, a widow and real estate agent in Huntington Harbor. "I was turning left and he was going straight or I would have followed him. "He had big blue eyes, grayish hair, a tremendous smile," she recalled. "He was driving a cream-colored Cadillac. "We both kept looking at each other, smiling," she said. "It's a dumb thing to do.

You can't shake hands. You can't say hello." Not wanting to let such a chance slip away again, last September she founded the club. Members get automobile decals with numbers on them. Would-be paramours can note the numbers and contact the drivers without endangering life and limb by screaming through open windows at 55 mph. "It's like going in a store and picking out what you want," Ms. Guillou said. "It's going to replace the oyster bar, which has already replaced the sushi bar, as the place to meet. People will be driving the freeway on their time off just to find Mr. or Ms. Right. The gas stations will love it. The automobile industry will, too. Everybody will want to be seen in a shiny, new car." She doesn't know if any

relationships that began on freeway lanes have ended on bridal paths, because the club confines its participation to forwarding mail, she said. The Freeway Singles Club doesn't completely eliminate the problem of blind dates, because generally only one person has seen the other. But there's a safety feature: The initial contact is through a Huntington Beach post office box.

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David has graft vs. host disease

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's "bubble boy" has developed graft vs. host disease, meaning transplanted cells intended to give him resistance to illness have mistakenly attacked his system, hospital officials said. But doctors said Monday the situation is both good news and bad news. The boy, a 12-year-old identified only as David, had spent his entire life inside a series of sterile plastic rooms until last week because he was born without immunity to disease. He was moved to a suite at Texas Children's Hospital a week ago after suffering from persistent flu-like symptoms. Tissue biopsy taken Sunday reveals the boy — who received specially treated bone marrow Oct. 20 in an attempt to give him an immune system — has had the reaction, Dr. William Shearer said in a statement Monday. David also is suffering from internal bleeding, he said. Shearer said David was

receiving blood transfusions as needed to replace internal bleeding in the gastro-intestinal tract. Shearer said the condition is proof that the transplanted material is still functioning. "David's condition is not considered serious and we are encouraged because the presence of a graft-vs.-host reaction means that the bone marrow transplant he received in October is alive in David's body," Shearer said. David is receiving corticosteroids intravenously to fight the inflammation, Shearer said. The steroid treatments will continue for

several weeks, the doctor said. The operation placed in David's system 12-3 ounces of bone marrow from his 15-year-old sister, Katherine. The marrow had been treated with monoclonal antibodies, micro-organisms designed to kill mature T-cells. Mature T-cells are part of the body's protection against outside organisms. But if transplanted into another person's body, mature T-cells can attack their new environment, mistaking it for a threat. That condition is called graft-vs.-host disease. The treatment with

monoclonal antibodies is designed to leave only immature T-cells, or stem cells. Doctors hope the embryo cells will grow up accustomed to their new body and act as an effective protection system. Shearer said in a news conference last week that he severely doubted David had graft-vs.-host disease. He said the symptoms had presented themselves too long after the transplant. Until last week, David had never touched another person's skin. Everything he ate or touched had to be sterilized by chemicals or heat

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Housing and space is at a premium in Hong Kong

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures
 If you have noticed that Hong Kong seems to be in the news more often these days, you are correct.
 The lease by which Great Britain continues to oversee Hong Kong is due to expire in 1997. As a result, the future of the area is unclear at present. It is possible Hong Kong will become a division of the People's Republic of China, under terms which remain to

be worked out. Meanwhile, its 5.2 million residents wait and wonder about the future of what is said to be one of the world's busiest and fastest-paced cities.
 Most local residents are carrying on as usual, though some professionals are leaving the colony to establish themselves in the United States and other countries, according to Dr. Philip Chi Kuon Kwok.

chairman of Wing On Holdings Ltd., which owns one of the colony's largest department store chains.
 Recently in New York to promote Hong Kong's foreign trade with the United States as part of an economic mission, Kwok offered an interesting picture of what life is like for ordinary residents especially regarding home and home furnishings buying decisions.
 The department stores his family runs, which were founded by his grandfather in 1907, sell home furnishings in one main store and six branches.

Housing is a major preoccupation of the government: about 35,000 housing units are constructed each year under government sponsorship, mainly in high-rise buildings. According to Kwok, perhaps as much as half of the population is housed in such buildings.
 Since space is at a premium, most apartments are very small. As a result, local residents tend to favor lightly-scaled, Scandinavian-style modern furniture which can hold many belongings in a small space and which can be added to in modular units as possessions increase.

As in Europe, residents of the apartments are expected to furnish their own appliances and fixtures, although some apartments do come with equipped kitchens. Nevertheless, many buy kitchen appliances which are imported mainly from Japan. These tend to be both smaller and less expensive than in the United States. A refrigerator, stove or dishwasher might cost between \$150 and \$200 and is consequently more affordable than in the United States.
 Hong Kong is a free port and there are few excise taxes and no sales tax. Many goods are imported, said the executive, including most of the merchandise on sale at his company's stores.

reputation for being even faster paced than New York. According to Kwok, this is a well-deserved reputation.
 Nevertheless, he added, many urban-based Americans would feel at home in the territory since the brands found in the stores and styles of life are similar to those in large cities in the United States. There are, for example, about 30,000 street vendors, Kwok said.
 As in the United States, when one first moves into a new home, one is likely to visit local stores to buy housewares, dishes, furniture and other necessities.

the United States. Interior designers ply their trade in Hong Kong, as they do in the United States.
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Dear Abby
Be a sweetheart on St. Valentine's Day
 By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR READERS: Can you believe it's St. Valentine's Day again? Well, it is, so here's my updated annual message:
 Be a sweetheart; call someone who's lonely and say, "I'm thinking of you." Or better yet, say, "I'm coming over to take you to lunch ... or to run some errands ... or to give you a ride." Visit someone in a nursing home or a prison. Say a prayer. Donate some blood. Adopt a pet. Will your eyes, your kidneys and all your usable organs to someone who can use them after you're gone. Quit smoking. Listen to your teen-ager. Write a fan letter. Tell your parents you think they're great. Pay your doctor. Spay your dog. Neuter your cat. Forgive an enemy. Register to vote. Hug a child. Listen to a bore. Send a donation to the Salvation Army, Care or to the charity of your choice.
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Love, ABBY



"SIERRA" from Thomasville illustrates maximum function and contemporary how a storage - serving piece flanked between twin display chinas provides

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago my mother died of a lingering illness. Now my father will soon remarry. The big problem: He is planning to take the diamond out of Mother's wedding ring and have it reset for his new wife.
 My sister and I both voiced our objections for sentimental reasons. By the way, my mother promised the ring to my sister, but toward the end, she told Dad (in our presence) that if he needed to sell it for financial reasons it was OK with her.
 I am shocked that Dad would actually give that diamond to another woman. He said it was just a piece of jewelry. When we told him that we disagreed with him on this point, he held to his position.
 Abby, this woman my dad is marrying has been married before (she's a widow) and is not in need of any more jewelry. Is Dad wrong? Or are we? Whose ring is it?

MAD AT DAD

DEAR MAD: You say that your mother promised the ring to your sister unless your dad needed to sell it for financial reasons, so since your dad did not sell it, the ring "belongs" to your sister, which is what I would tell your dad were he to ask me.
 However, he didn't ask me; you did. So my advice to you is to forget it unless you want to take your father to court for breaking a verbal contract, which I think is unthinkable.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 29-year-old married woman (no children) and do not have a job outside my home. My husband and I are very happy with our lives and we have an excellent relationship.
 When I meet people for the first time, they usually ask, "And what do you do?"
 I don't want to say, "I'm just a housewife." And I don't want to say, "I don't do anything," because actually I do a lot of cooking, cleaning, shopping, laundry and entertaining. I make a nice comfortable home for my husband and myself.
 Abby, do you know of some witty comeback?
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Less can be more with one wall
 In an area where there is but a single wall space for furniture, a "pier" dining room can bridge the placement gap.
 Sierra from Thomasville, pictured above, illustrates how a storage - serving piece flanked between twin display chinas provides maximum function and contemporary sophistication with a mirrored light bridge.
 The wood is time-honored oak. The hardware is sleek and recessed.
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Japanese manage to keep warm without central heat

By SALLY SOLO
Associated Press Writer
TOKYO (AP) — Winter lasts from December through February in Japan, with temperatures dropping in some areas to as low as 16 F outside — and inside.

But central heating is not a common way of life here, and running from bath to bedroom to fetch a hairdryer may be considered an act of courage. Most people enter their homes and keep their coats on until their gas or electric heaters are turned on and have taken off the room's chill.

Space heaters, in various shapes and sizes, are the most common of modern gadgets, but they are only the tip of the iceberg. To cope with winter's cold, Japanese appliance manufacturers like Sanyo, Mitsubishi and Hitachi have learned to electrify just about everything. They have turned the act of keeping warm into an art.

Starting from the floor and moving up, electric carpets come in all sizes. Small, personal rugs are designed to keep feet warm under tables and desks, but there are also

carpets large enough to heat part or all of a Japanese living room.

And if a plug-in, cleanable carpet is not enough, one can always step into some plug-in ankle boots. While not very light or flexible, the boots — usually blue or red and lined with cotton fluff — consume less electricity than the carpets. Advertisements say the latter cost about 5 yen (2 cents) per hour for the smallest to 20 yen (9 cents) per hour for the full-room model. An hour's time in the boots is said to cost less than 1 yen (.04 cents).

The bootie-wearer's mobility is limited by the length of the cord, but not so the wearer of "poka-poka (comfortably warm) pantolon." These quilted nylon leg warmers come long or short, and with a few snaps can be converted into pants or a skirt. One can move freely about, keeping warm to the waist.

Most daytime heating devices stop there — at the waist. Manufacturers say it's healthier to keep one's bottom warm and top cool. The concept can even be found in the Japanese

dictionary under the one word, "zukansokunetsu."

Very much in the zukansokunetsu tradition is the "kotatsu," a low table with a heat source underneath, that has been a household fixture for generations of Japanese.

In the days before household electricity was common, individuals, families and friends gathered around the kotatsu in every Japanese home. Coals were placed in a well-like hole in the floor under the table, deep enough so that dangling feet would not touch the fire. A

quilt extending out from the table on all sides covered the legs of those seated around the table. It kept the heat in and the lower body toasty, although one's back could become a bit frigid.

In the modern version of kotatsu, an infrared light is affixed to the underside of the removable table top, which fits snugly into place after the quilt is draped over the frame.

Kotatsu have not lost their popularity, despite the proliferation of newer alternatives for keeping warm. Rather, they have kept pace with the progress of Japanese technology. Today, kotatsu accessories — zabuton, or floor cushions, and legless chairs — also heat up at the flick of a switch.

Mitsubishi's "harmony hit," a semiconductor-powered kotatsu, is one of this season's most sought-after models, according to Yasuhiro Murakami, kotatsu salesman at a Kyoto branch of Japan's largest retail chain, Daei. The table may be used all year, Murakami said, because the heater, built

into the top of the table, is invisible. It also distributes heat more evenly than the infrared type, he said.

Despite turning on and off the myriad winter gadgets, Japanese still use far less energy than do Britons, French, West Germans, Swedes or Americans. Latest figures from the Energy Conservation Center, a nationwide organization formed by the Ministry of International Trade and Industry in 1979, show that Japanese families used 3.6 times less energy in 1979 than American families did the previous year.

During the same period, Americans used about 20,556 megacalories to heat their rooms — 780 percent more energy than the 2,778 megacalories the Japanese used for the same purpose.

While modern apartment buildings and business offices have central heat and air conditioning, foreigners are frequently puzzled by the absence of insulation and central heating that turns older types of Japanese homes into drafty barns in

wintertime.

Central heating is not likely to become a part of the Japanese family's future very soon, according to Teruo Nakagawa of the energy center.

"Some places have it," he said, "but not many. And there don't seem to be trends in that direction. Japan imports so much of its energy, the Japanese have to have a strong 'save energy' consciousness."



THE "LOFT" bedroom in this remodeled barn holds a cannonball bed, twin nightstands and an oversized wardrobe — all made of oak. The hardness of oak woods

combined with the softness of design detail allows this furniture to be an outstanding interpretation of colonial furniture.

The oak symbolizes sturdiness

Mythology documents Hercules as wielding a club made of oak, and that oak wood was consecrated to Zeus — king of the gods.

The "power" allegory — the oak tree symbolizes sturdiness and strength — has persisted for ages.

Early American settlers chose oak, not only because of its ready availability, but because of its hardy character reminiscent of the pioneers' own spirit.

To capture the robust charm of oak furnishings, Thomas Hills Cook, a senior interior designer for Armstrong, showcases a new collection of furniture in a sensitively appropriate milieu. The designer uses the simplicity of a few outstanding pieces to create a paradox of sophistication in a rural interior.

The setting, a remodeled barn, includes a Welsh cupboard, clip corner dining table and Windsor chairs in a warm brown finish called Tidewater. The secretary desk from the same collection is finished in a pickled oak.

Comfortable seating in the great room is found in two wing chairs upholstered in Waverly's "Crickets" pattern. The window-pane motif of the fabric repeats the burgandy tones of the oriental area rug before the fire. The sweeping openness and the height of the room with its old heavy timbers and rafters, textured stucco walls and traditional appointments, contribute to the authenticity of American Country decor.

IRAs offer last minute tax shelters

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The competition for IRA dollars has heated up again, as financial institutions try to attract consumers looking for last-minute tax shelters.

Thousands of Americans rush to open individual retirement accounts in the first few months of the year because they offer an unusual opportunity for a sort of after-the-fact tax cut.

Anyone who works and has earned income can contribute up to \$2,000 to an IRA and deduct that amount from his or her adjusted gross income. You don't pay federal income tax on the money — or the interest it earns — until you withdraw it.

You can open an account any time up to the filing deadline — April 15 this year — and deduct the money from last year's income. You can claim the deduction even if you haven't actually made the contribution — as long as

you make it by April 15.

The U.S. League of Savings Institutions, in a guide to IRAs and Keogh accounts (retirement plans for the self-employed), points out that if you file early enough and are entitled to a refund, you can even wait until you get your refund and use it to make the promised contribution.

The same deadlines apply to contributions to existing accounts; you must make sure, however, that you don't deposit more than \$2,000 in one year. (Working couples may contribute \$2,000 each, but must open separate accounts. If you have a non-working spouse, you may deposit up to \$2,250 in a single

IRA, known as a spousal account.

The advantages of an IRA are twofold: You trim your tax bill now and you save for retirement.

The amount of the tax cut will depend on your tax bracket and on the amount

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- 29 Beginning
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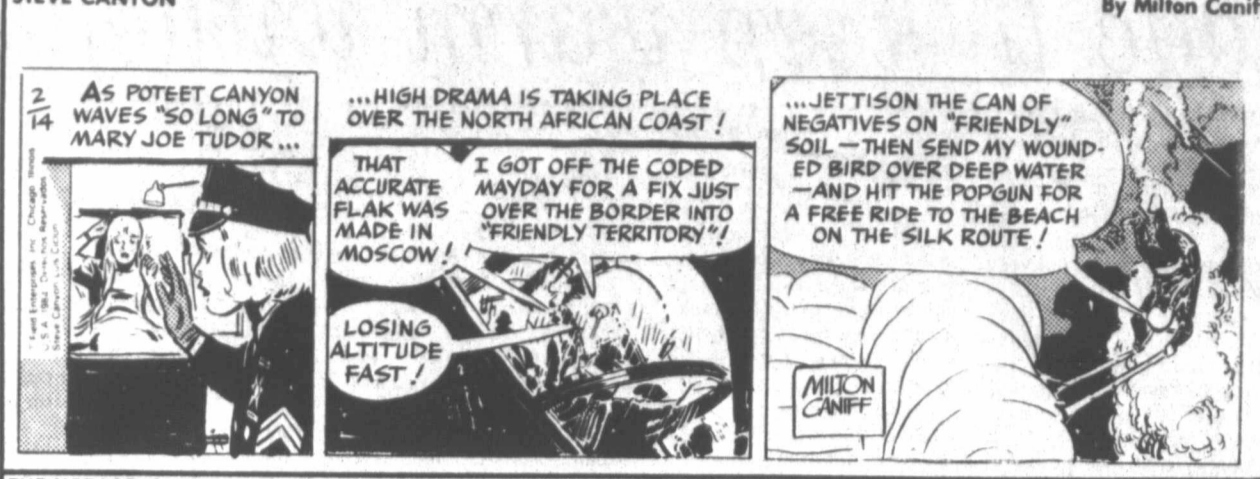
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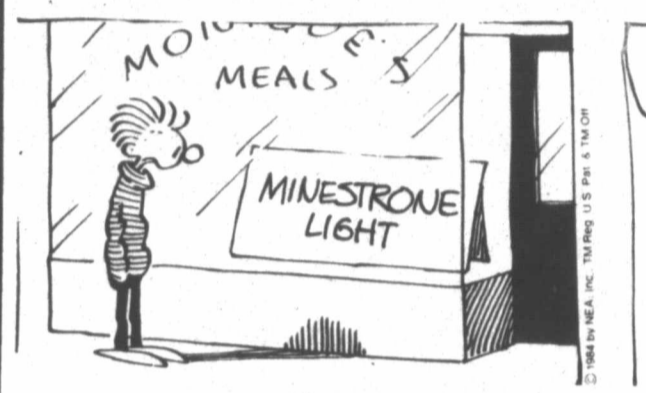


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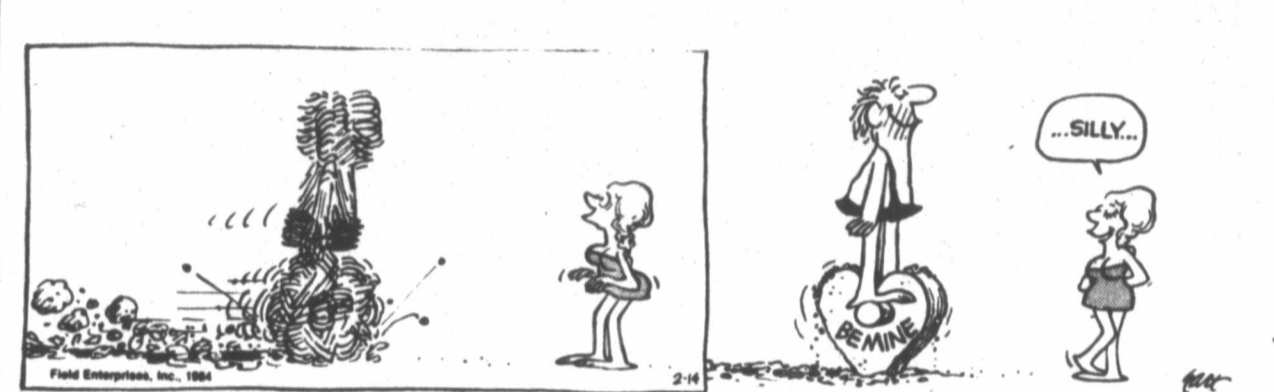
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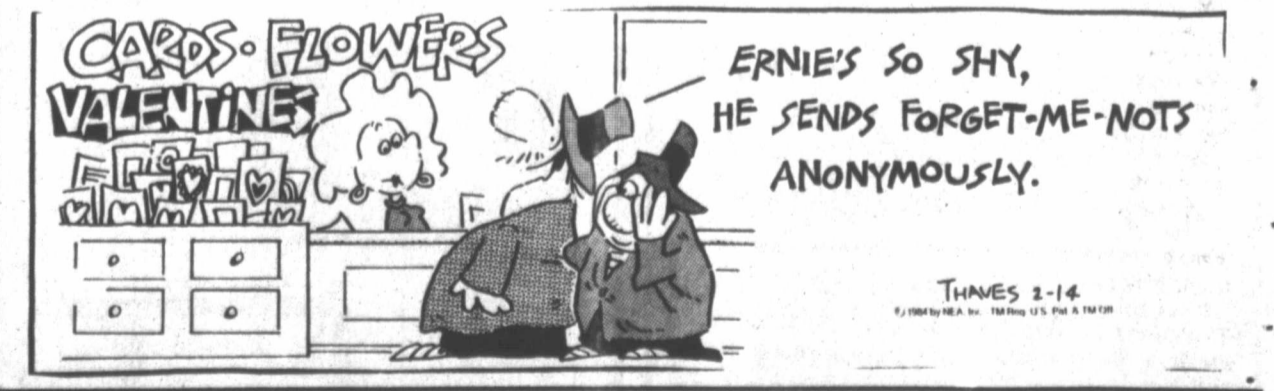
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PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Major problems will be handled with relative ease today, but insignificant infractions might cause you to overreact. Keep things in perspective.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Although you'll be in a gregarious mood today, persons with too much small talk will quickly bore you. Seek out companions who have something to say.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
In business matters today, try not to tip your hand prematurely. If you do, it might sour something good that you already have going.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Important decisions must not be predicated upon wishful thinking today. Take time to weigh all your alternatives, then make your move.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Doing business with strangers could be a trifle risky today, so have them put their promises in writing. Back off if they fail to comply.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
In negotiating agreements today, don't accept the initial terms if they are not to your liking. Continue to bargain until you are pleased.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
You might find yourself frustrated over the senseless way coworkers perform today. Patience and understanding will get them back on track.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
You could become involved in a conversation today with friends who may say unkind things about a pal who isn't present. Don't be a contributor.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
It's likely you'll achieve your ambitious objectives today. However, the way you conduct yourself might arouse objections in others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
It's imperative to be extra-attentive today to important information. If your mind wanders, you'll get only a partial gist of what is said.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
In joint ventures today, be sure the one with whom you're involved shares equally in all the risks and expenses. Don't go into an unevenly weighted deal.

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City and county are trying to weather scandal

By DAVID PACE
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — The Chamber of Commerce had just launched a three-year, \$600,000 image-building campaign for greater Augusta when the county sheriff walked into a federal courthouse and pleaded guilty to two counts of obstruction of justice.

In the next 42 days, the mayor and a city councilman were indicted on federal extortion charges, a district attorney was charged by a state grand jury with theft by deception and a recall drive was started for four members of the Richmond County Commission.

"It's safe to say we will be re-evaluating our national advertising campaign," said Charles Bellmann, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce of Greater Augusta.

The scandals were a shock for this east Georgia city, which for years has built its national reputation on the Masters Golf Tournament it hosts each spring.

"Anything that has a collective negative impact like this has got to affect you, but you can't stick your head in the sand," Bellmann said. "You have to re-tool and go on."

Augusta's troubles can be broken roughly into two areas — a city government scandal involving Mayor Ed McIntyre, City Councilman Joseph Jones and real estate agent Mary Holmes, and law enforcement problems created by the resignation of Richmond County Sheriff J.B. Dykes and the indictment of District Attorney Sam Sibley Jr.

A federal grand jury returned indictments Jan. 17 accusing McIntyre and Jones of demanding payoffs totaling \$33,000 from two companies seeking to do business with the city. The panel also accused McIntyre and Ms. Holmes of demanding payoffs of more than \$100,000 from an FBI agent posing as a Florida developer interested in developing city-owned riverfront property.

McIntyre has denied the charges, refused to resign and vowed to seek re-election next year. He insisted in an interview that his indictment will have only a "minor effect" on programs he has initiated in the two years he has served as Augusta's first black mayor.

McIntyre claimed credit for sparking a new era of cooperation between the public and private sectors of Augusta, a partnership he said has spawned a wave of downtown renovations, a surge of economic development and a rebuilding of inner city neighborhoods. Many business

leaders agree.

H.M. O'Steen Jr., chairman and president of Bankers First Federal Savings and Loan Association, said the mayor "has helped create the positive attitude and the public-private partnership needed in any revitalization effort."

The charges against McIntyre and Jones, who also is black, may have political and racial implications for the city's future.

The mayor's two principal accusers in the indictments, other than the FBI agent, are his immediate predecessor, former Mayor Lewis "Pop" Newman, and L.D. Waters, who resigned as chairman of the Augusta Port Authority last fall in a dispute over the location of a proposed city marina.

City attorney Roy V. Harris has called the indictment a "personal grudge" between Waters and McIntyre.

Waters acknowledged that he and Newman are the only two Augusta residents in an investment group that has been trying to obtain city-owned riverfront land to develop.

McIntyre said he had no idea what motivated his indictment. The arrests of McIntyre and Jones prompted charges of racism from such black leaders in Atlanta as Mayor Andrew Young and Fulton County Commissioner Reginald Eaves. McIntyre said he was in no position to comment on those charges.

Bellmann said he didn't see the indictments becoming "a racially divisive issue ... But I would be sticking my head in the sand if I didn't know that there will be some elements in the community who will let their emotions take over."

Meanwhile, law enforcement in this city of just under 50,000 residents on the banks of the Savannah River across the border from South Carolina has been in transition ever since Dykes' resignation and the indictment of Sibley.

Dykes, elected three years ago on a campaign pledge to "take politics out of the sheriff's department," entered his plea Dec. 6 and was sentenced to four years in prison on Jan. 6 for threatening witnesses during a federal investigation of a

ticket-fixing scandal.

A's department of most of its authority, creating a county police force to handle the law enforcement duties formerly assigned to the sheriff.

The quick decision to set up a county police department with an appointed chief angered many county residents, who began a petition drive to recall the four commissioners who voted for the new department.

After Dykes pleaded guilty, Sibley filed documents in federal court seeking to obtain information the FBI had gleaned in the Dykes inquiry to use in his own investigation of corruption.

But before a federal judge could rule on Sibley's request, a state grand jury indicted Sibley on a charge of theft by deception.

"The self-image of Augusta is improving and has been for the past couple of years," O'Steen said. "... Augusta is on the way back and this is just a bump in the road."

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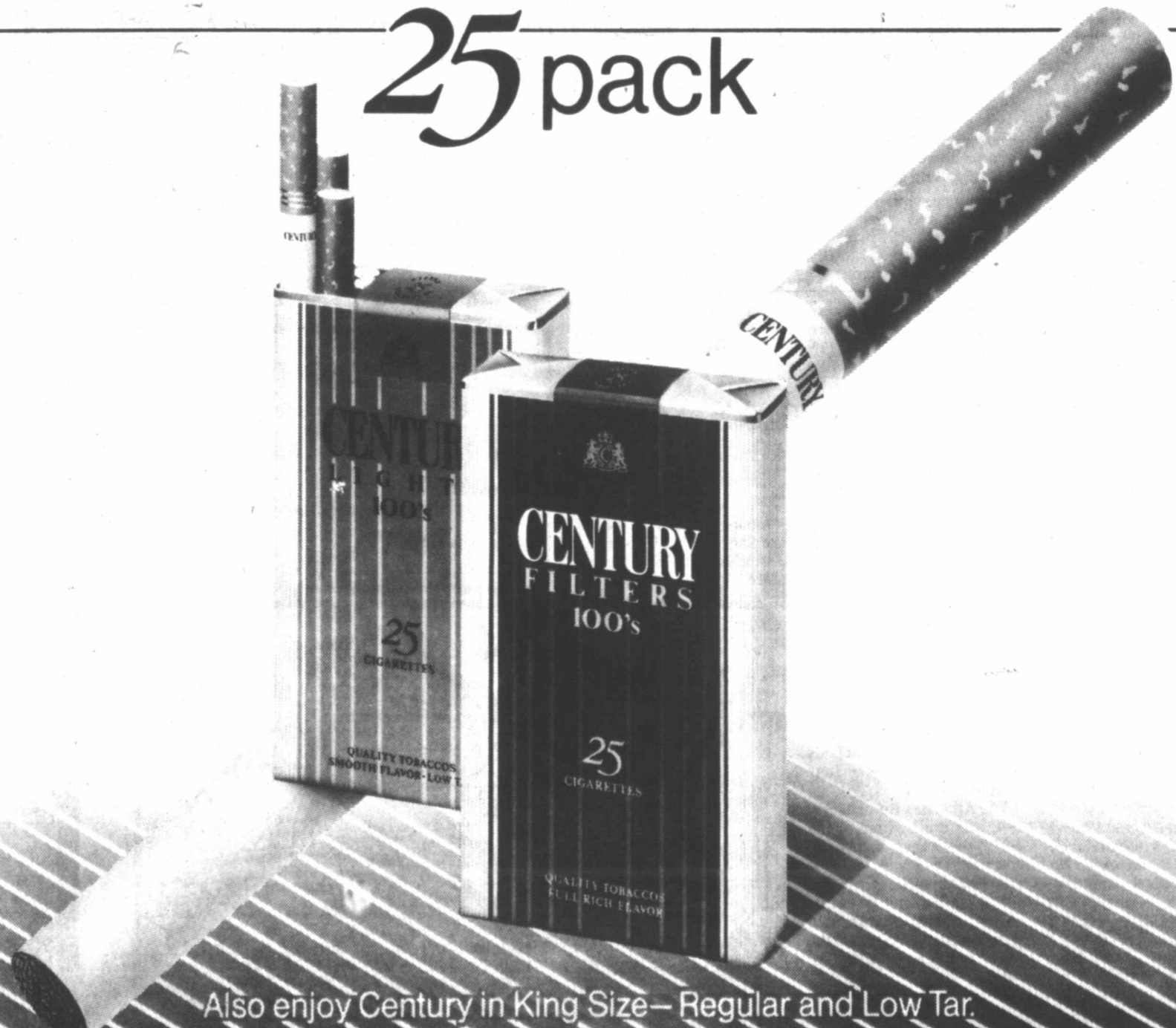
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Record year for beachings on coast

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Scientists say they are puzzled why more whales, dolphins and sea turtles beached on the Texas coast last year than ever before.

"1983 was a very bizarre year in terms of strandings," said Sherman Jones of Texas A&M University at Galveston.

About half of the 97 beachings recorded in the past three years by the Texas Stranded Marine Mammal Network occurred last year, Jones said.

Four pygmy killer whales swam ashore last fall near Port Aransas, the first time since 1969 that the species had been found on a Texas beach. Scientists said pygmy killer whales usually stay in deeper, tropical waters.

"When you consider that we got four pygmy killer whales out of the five that have ever been found in Texas, and those came within two months of each other, I would say that's unusual," said Dr. Tony Amos of the University of Texas Marine Science Institute in Port Aransas.

The whales — suffering from pneumonia, parasites and other complications — all died. Scientists speculated that volcanic activity in Mexico and the El Nino weather pattern in the jet stream may have affected currents in the Gulf of Mexico. The theory, however, is unproven.

"It's not an outrageous theory," Amos said. "It seemed at one time we were perhaps getting some more tropical-type water at the same time these animals came ashore," he said.

Lutheran Church helps families in the Valley

SAN JUAN, Texas (AP) — When economic disaster blew into the Rio Grande Valley on the winds of a norther seven weeks ago, Rev. Armin Steege had \$16 in his church's emergency fund and a box of checks that had lasted seven years.

Since Jan. 1, Steege's church, St. John Lutheran, has gone through two boxes of checks and has given nearly \$7,000 to farmworkers idled since crops were destroyed by the late December freeze.

Need among farmworker families is so great that last Tuesday Steege dispersed a \$1,500 check from Lutheran Social Services in 75 minutes. The money helped people keep lights on and a roof over their heads and bought others butane for cooking and heat.

"I wasn't around then, but it must have been something like this during the Depression," said Steege, 35, a native of Waterloo, Iowa.

His congregation is one of the few non-Catholic churches in the Valley providing direct assistance to families down on their luck.

"We sent some money over for St. John's to give out because we don't like to handle cash here," said Sister Carol Anne Messina of the United Farmworkers Ministry. "We had no idea that he would turn it into a full-scale social program. They're doing a great job in the best Christian tradition."

With the help of his volunteer "angels," Steege provides food, clothing a sympathetic ear to the hundreds of people who have found their way to St. John's.

Small and predominantly Mexican-American, St. John Church has fewer resources than many larger, predominantly-anglo Valley churches.

"But somebody has to do this," said Steege, who worked in the Buenos Aires, Argentina, slum of Rotiro before coming to the Valley seven years ago.

Most area churches aren't aware of the economic difficulties of the Valley where 17,000 people are unemployed, Steege said.

"Much of the Valley looks fine, a little brown is all," he said. "People aren't lying in the streets. But when you start doing something like this, you immediately have 100 people at your door and you realize what's going on."

Steege writes checks to utility companies or landlords, but not to individuals seeking aid. And when help is given, the recipient signs a receipt saying he'll try to repay when he can.

"The main reason for the receipts is respect for a person's dignity," Steege said. "A lot of these people have trouble taking handouts."

News of the program has spread only by word of mouth. There are no signs at the church indicating what is going on inside — the volunteers packing sacks of groceries, fitting clothes to children or carrying supplies in from trucks parked outside.

Only 50 families can be assisted each afternoon, beginning at 1 p.m. Those who wait and aren't helped go on a list which now contains 160 names.

"I jog every morning about 6:30 a.m. and people are waiting outside even then," Steege said. "I tell them I'm sorry they have to wait so long and they say it's okay, what else do they have to do? There simply aren't any jobs."

St. John's has received cash and supplies from a variety of sources. A Lutheran Church in McAllen sent \$2,000 as did a church in Yoakum. Individuals have sent trucks of food and trunks of clothes, but it isn't enough. More has been promised.

"It's hard to have to go out there at the end of the day and tell people we've run out," says Dick Griffin of Dallas, who attends the church and with his wife, Margie, spends winters near San Juan. "It hurts us almost as much as it hurts them."

SPORTS SCENE

In Giant Slalom

Armstrong wins gold medal for U.S.



JUBILATION — Debbie Armstrong of Monday in the women's giant slalom at the Seattle, Wash. sits on the shoulders of her Winter Olympics. (AP Laserphoto) teammates after winning the gold medal

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP) — Forget the up-and-coming tag, Debbie Armstrong has arrived.

The bubbly 20-year-old from Seattle paced the United States to its best Alpine skiing performance ever in the Olympics, a 1-2-4 domination of the women's giant slalom on Monday.

It also was the first American gold medal in the XIV Olympic Winter Games and the first for the United States in Olympic Alpine skiing since Barbara Cochran won the slalom in 1972.

Christin Cooper, leader after the first of the two giant slalom runs, had to settle for the silver while Tamara McKinney just missed the bronze in finishing fourth.

"America has been waiting for this," someone shouted to the beaming Armstrong at the finish line immediately

after her victory became apparent.

"Now America's got it," Armstrong fired back.

The U.S. men hoped to join the celebration today in the men's giant slalom.

Phil and Steve Mahre of Yakima, Wash., were among those expected to challenge Switzerland's Pirmin Zurbriggen and Austria's Hans Enn for medals. Other contenders included Jure Franko of Yugoslavia and Max Julen of Switzerland.

Julen, runner-up to Phil Mahre in last season's World Cup giant slalom standings, clocked the fastest first run today. The second run was scheduled several hours later.

Julen was timed in one minute, 20.54 seconds, one-tenth of a second faster than Andreas Wenzel of Liechtenstein. Franz Gruber of Austria was third in 1:21.03

and Franko fourth at 1:21.15.

Three skiers in the top seed of 15 fell, including Zurbriggen and Enn.

Phil Mahre, of Yakima, Wash., was 10th after the first run.

The competition was considered wide open with the absence from the Olympics of giant-slalom aces Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden and Marc Girardelli of Luxembourg. Stenmark has been barred for accepting endorsement money directly, and Girardelli, an Austrian, doesn't have citizenship in Luxembourg.

The giant slalom originally was scheduled to be spread over two days, but because of repeated postponements in the Alpine schedule due to bad weather, officials decided both runs would be held in one day, as it is done on the World Cup circuit.

Dumas poses threat to Pampa win streak

If ever a team could be a giant-killer, it could be Dumas. Pampa could be the giant.

In the first game between the two teams, the Harvesters barely got past the Demons, winning, 56-52, after the score was tied going into the fourth quarter. Of course, the Harvesters were playing without their giant, 6-7 Coyle Winborn, who was out with the flu.

However, Winborn will be in the lineup when Pampa takes on Dumas at 7:30 p.m. tonight on the Demons' homecourt.

Winborn is currently averaging 21.6 points and 13.8 rebounds per game after coming off a 30-point, 20-rebound night against Brownfield last Friday night.

"It made a big difference not having Coyle in the lineup, but it seems like they play us tough every time," said Pampa Head Coach Garland Nichols. "Dumas has been playing good right and now and have been one of the surprise teams of the district. They've come a long way since the start of the season."

(12-0) unblemished just the same.

"Dumas will slow the ball down and try to beat us with a stall game," said Nichols. "We'll have to be ready for that."

Dumas guard Shawn Read is one of the district's top scorers. He hit for 26 points against Pampa in the first game.

"Read is definitely a good player," Nichols added.

Dumas almost won that first game from the foul line, hitting 14 of 18 tries. Pampa was 8 of 16 from the charity stripe, but outshot Dumas from the floor (47 percent to 44.1 percent).

Nichols said the Pampa-Amarillo High practice game has been set for 7:45 p.m. Monday night in the new Berger High gym.

"This is going to be just like a regular game except it won't count in the standings," Nichols added.

The Sandies, who beat the Harvesters, 60-52, in the first game of the season, have a 2-3 record and have clinched a Class 5A playoff spot.

District 1-4A Standings

xPampa (22-5) 12-0
Borger (11-14) 8-4
Canyon (15-11) 8-4
Dunbar (15-10) 7-5
Estacado (10-18) 6-6
Dumas (11-14) 5-7
Levelland (8-19) 2-10
Brownfield (2-21) 0-12

College basketball roundup

Kentucky wins 67-65 thriller

For many years, the Florida Gators have been the darlings in the Southeastern Conference as far as basketball is concerned. CEKSTEPNG OVER THEM THIS SEASON, HOWEVER.

"I think they're underrated — they're a Top Twenty ballclub," Kentucky Coach Joe B. Hall said after Monday night's 67-65 victory over the Gators.

Earlier in the season, the Gators had handed Kentucky a 69-57 beating at Gainesville, Fla., at a time when the Wildcats were ranked No. 2 in the country. They're currently No. 6.

"They kept their composure. They just kept coming at us," said Kentucky guard Dicky Beal, whose free throw gave the Wildcats their 67th point. "That's the sign of a good team. I thought we had them, but they kept their poise even when the crowd was yelling."

In other action involving the Top Twenty, No. 8 Memphis State tripped South Carolina 72-61. Three other previously ranked teams also saw action — as former No. 13 Maryland defeated Dayton 61-59, No. 15 Louisville lost to Virginia Tech 76-74 and No. 16 Auburn stopped Vanderbilt 73-67. All fell from the

rankings in voting announced today. Top Twenty

James Blackmon hit two fast-break layups within 25 seconds left to help Kentucky break away from a one-point lead over Florida. Blackmon's layups, at the 2:09 and 1:44 marks, gave the Wildcats a 66-61 advantage before Beal added a free throw.

The Gators got back into it on a field goal and a pair of free throws by Ronnie Williams, but a flying, last-ditch shot by Florida's Darryl Gresham bounced off the rim and the Wildcats pounced on the rebound to preserve their grudge victory.

"We didn't have the luxury of being careful at that point," observed Florida Coach Norm Sloan. "They're the best team in the league. They know how to handle pressure."

Melvin Turpin, who also sank two straight baskets in the final five minutes, led Kentucky with 15 points, while Sam Bowie had 12 points and 11 rebounds.

Meanwhile, Philip Haynes scored 19 points and Keith Lee collected 18 points and nine rebounds as Memphis State defeated South Carolina. Lee had a

formidable game although sitting out most of the first half with three fouls.

Memphis State took the lead for good with eight minutes remaining in the first half when the Tigers turned a 12-9 deficit into a 19-12 advantage in the space of two minutes. The Tigers played most of the second half with a 16-point lead after breaking for intermission with a 34-23 advantage.

South Carolina Coach Bill Foster was "proud of our effort" despite the loss. "With about five minutes left in the game we had their lead down to nine or 10 points and had put ourselves in a position to come back. Memphis State is a heck of a team. They took away our inside game with their great size."

Pampa bowling roundup

The Bantam-Prep bowlers have been turning in some outstanding scores the past two weeks. Moving into first place with a record of 14-2 are the Unknowns. Team members are Tammy Parsley, Jona Thomas, Bodney Parsley and Mark Justice.

Matthew Hamon moved into first place for high game with a 156. John Donnelly is in second place with a 154.

Jennifer Pettengill still holds down first place for the girls with a 164 bowled earlier in the season. Angela Brewer is now in second place with a

158. John Donnelly bowled a 154-145-150 for a 449 series. John is eight years old and carries a 117 average. Sherry Thomas bowled a 129 game, 50 pins over her average.

Rodney Parsley qualified for a Bantam 225 series patch with 115 and 120 games.

Four new bowlers joined the league this week. They include Chad Simpson, Raynell Simpson, Billy Simpson and Bryan Sims.

Junior bowlers have also had some fine games. Susie Steiner bowled a 134, Stephen Winton 213, John Hazle 177,

Patti Proctor 154, Kyle Clark 152 and Dorothy Parsley 151.

The Harvester Lanes team rolled a outstanding 3,154 scratch series last week during Harvester Men's League action. Ronnie Haynes led the team with a 732 series, followed by Forrest Cole 694, Leon Harris 649, Larry Mayo 579 and Luis Hernandez 500. They had a 1,133 scratch game, led by Haynes' 279.

Harvester Lanes won the first-half title and are currently in third place in the second-half standings.

Georgetown climbs to No. 2 spot in poll

NEW YORK (AP) — A pair of stirring upsets to previously undefeated North Carolina and DePaul helped create something of a stir in the Associated Press college basketball poll.

Despite losing to Arkansas 65-54 Sunday for its first setback in 22 games, North Carolina remained No. 1 today. The Tar Heels gained 53 first-place votes from a panel of 61 sports writers and broadcasters nationwide.

But previously second-ranked DePaul, which was beaten by unranked St. Joseph's 58-45, dipped to No. 3. The Tar Heels and Blue Demons had been the only remaining NCAA Division I teams with perfect records.

The surging Georgetown Hoyas were awarded six

first-place votes and a total of 1,127 points, to become the new No. 2. The point system is based on 20 points for each first place vote, 19 for second, etc.

North Carolina, which was off to its best start since winning the 1957 championship with a 32-0 record, collected 1,203 votes. DePaul, 18-1, received 1,061.

The new wrinkle in this week's Top 20 are four newcomers.

The Arkansas Razorbacks, 19-4, who dropped out of the poll three weeks ago, have now won four games in a row and re-enter at No. 14.

And for the first time this season, Indiana (tied for 17th with Louisiana State), Duke (19th) and Temple (20th) are ranked.

Among the four casualties are the unsettled Maryland Terrapins, who fell from 13th place.

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ELTON JOHN WEDS—British rock star Elton John with his bride Renata Blavel wave upon leaving St. Mark's Church in Sydney, Australia, Tuesday. (AP Laserphoto)

British rock star has a Valentine Day wedding

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Rock star Elton John, wearing a straw hat and a lilac and white outfit, married a 30-year-old recording engineer today in a sunset ceremony on Valentine's Day, just four days after proposing to her.

The traditional Anglican service lasted 30 minutes and was broadcast on a loudspeaker outside the church for the benefit of fans gathered there, but much of it was drowned out by passing traffic.

The bride, Renata Blavel, has worked with John on some of his records in the past. Born in Munich, West Germany, she lives in London.

"I really do love Renata," John said before the wedding. Asked if he was nervous, the 36-year-old British singer giggled and said, "Yes."

More than 500 people, many

of them fans, waited outside St. Mark's Church in the posh Sydney suburb of Darling Point for the wedding party. Some perched in trees and a nearby resident played an Elton John album at full blast.

John said earlier he had proposed to Ms. Blavel over dinner Friday night. She accepted and they decided to marry on Valentine's Day, a plan that nearly collapsed when the couple discovered the state of New South Wales requires a 30-day waiting period.

"I said to Renata 'Let's get married,' but I had no idea we would cause so much trouble," John said. "I am grateful everything worked out."

Lawyers representing John appealed Monday to the state for an exemption. State attorney general Paul Landa agreed, saying the waiting

period was intended to give younger people time to be sure they were making the right decision.

John, wearing a white frock coat, a striped lilac and white shirt and a straw hat with a lilac band, arrived 20 minutes before the wedding in a white limousine. He waved shyly to the crowd before entering the church.

Ms. Blavel arrived a few minutes later in a white Rolls Royce. Clad in a traditional white wedding dress, she was ushered into the church for the start of the service. Three bridesmaids in pink followed her up the aisle.

The couple emerged beaming after the service to be showered with rice as onlookers cheered, whistled and applauded.

About 3,000 white roses and hundreds of orchids were flown in from New Zealand to decorate the church and the reception.

The wedding guests, who included singer Olivia Newton-John, were mainly close friends of John's.

Judge consoles Andropov family

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal judge who is a lay leader of the United Methodist Church, has written a letter of condolence to the family of Yuri Andropov and is urging other Americans also to write in the cause of peace.

"I think God especially listens to people who are suffering, so while you are suffering, would you join us in our prayer for peace?" U.S. District Judge Woodrow Seals wrote the Andropov family.

He said the address of the Andropov family is No. 4 Staraya Ploshchad, Moscow, U.S.S.R.

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The Birch Log Outrage in Nebraska

by John F. McManus
Belmont, Massachusetts — The best way to recount the recent hard-to-believe events involving a Nebraska church and school is to recall why early Europeans fled to North America in the first place.

They came primarily for the freedom to worship as they chose, and to educate their children according to beliefs precious enough to risk a perilous voyage to an unknown land. No serious person doubts this. Nor can anyone doubt that their quest bore abundant fruit, leading eventually to national independence and Constitutional guarantees that Congress could neither establish and favor a particular sect nor prohibit the free exercise of religion.

But In Nebraska . . .

There was no such entity as a Nebraska government when Puritans, Anglicans, Catholics and others settled our eastern coast. Nor did Nebraska exist when the colonists won the War for Independence, or when they followed victory by ordaining the U.S. Constitution and its marvelous Bill of Rights. Nevertheless, when Nebraska did become a state and Nebraskans wrote their own state Constitution and Bill of Rights, the same desires regarding freedom, especially religious freedom, earned a prominent place. In the Nebraska Bill of Rights, there is contained:

All persons have a natural and inalienable right to worship Almighty God according to the dictates of their own consciences . . . Religion, morality, and knowledge, however, being essential to good government, it shall be the duty of the Legislature to pass suitable laws to protect every religious denomination in the peaceable enjoyment of its own mode of public worship, and to encourage schools and the means of instruction.

In a state whose Constitution prominently notes "the duty of the Legislature" to encour-

age religious schools, there surely could never be any problem if a church starts a school.

Nebraska v. Faith Baptist

Everett Sileven became pastor of Faith Baptist Church in Louisville, Nebraska early in 1976. Less than two years later, church members asked him to start a private school where their children could be educated while not being subjected to sex education, secular humanism and numerous associated threats rampant in the public schools. They also wanted their youngsters to receive lessons in the Biblical principles which attracted them to Faith Baptist in the first place.

But Nebraska's Department of Education requires that schools be "approved" and teachers "certified." When the heavy hand of the law demanded compliance, Pastor Sileven and his parishioners responded that their school, located in the church basement, was a ministry of the church and not subject to state-dictated textbooks, courses, content and teacher training. One of the teachers holds a college degree in secondary education with a major in mathematics. But, because she refused to submit to Nebraska's prescribed courses in education, she is deemed unsuitable by the authorities.

Over the past several years, Nebraska courts have forbidden church members to send children to the school, and declared it illegal for anyone to teach at the school. When the pastor, parents and teachers refused to knuckle under to such incredible decrees, a steady succession of outrages saw the pastor jailed for 120 days, state police padlock the church, authorities drag 100 praying parishioners from their place of worship, seven fathers jailed, and warrants issued for the arrest of mothers who have fled to neighboring states. Hardly anyone would ever believe this could happen in America. But hardly anyone wants to believe that numerous other assaults on personal liberty have happened either.

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Food destroyed as controversy continues

by the Associated Press
More than a week after the federal government recommended limits on EDB in food, confusion over the pesticide persists with New Jersey grocers destroying tainted oranges, Massachusetts seeking

stricter limits and Ohio adopting the federal standards.

Although many state officials hoped the Environmental Protection Agency would provide definitive information on the safety of ethylene dibromide,

the advisory issued Feb. 3 appear to have raised as many questions about the suspect substance as they have answered.

Some states, including New Jersey, Maine, Virginia and Florida, have recalled contaminated foods. Others,

such as Ohio, Washington and Texas, have adopted the federal standards. But many have taken no action at all, and states such as Massachusetts and New York have expressed doubt about whether the EPA's limits are stringent enough.

blood oranges containing EDB levels as high as 142 parts per billion, or 4 1/2 times the state safety standard.

Kings officials said they believed few of the contaminated oranges had been sent to stores, but customers who may have bought the fruit were advised to destroy or return them.

Dr. Allen Koplin, New Jersey deputy commissioner of health, said the state has set a standard of 30 parts per billion for produce.

July shuttle mission scrubbed

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — A space shuttle mission that had been scheduled for July will be scrubbed because the Department of Defense is removing a secret payload that had been scheduled for launch, a space agency official says.

An Air Force spokesman confirmed Monday night that the secret payload would not be launched in July.

Glynn S. Lunney, space shuttle program director at the Johnson Space Center, said he had not been told of the Air Force plans, but that without that cargo the July mission will not be launched.

"If they are removing the payload, then we won't fly," said Lunney.

Air Force spokesman Maj. Ron Rand said Monday night that the Department of Defense secret payload "will not be there" for the July launch.

"We have dropped from the mission we had scheduled in July," said Rand. "The DOD will not have anything to fly on that mission."

He declined to give further comment, citing DOD policy.

NASA administrator James Beggs said last week that the July flight was "in jeopardy."

Other NASA officials had said that the Air Force may not fly the secret payload because of problems with the Inertial Upper Stage, a rocket booster used to send payloads of 5,000 pounds or more from the low orbit of the shuttle to geostationary orbit 22,300 miles above the Earth.

The IUS failed last April and left the \$100 million Tracking and Data Relay Satellite in a low, elliptical orbit. Engineers were able to raise the satellite to its proper high orbit by firing its small rocket thrusters repeatedly over several months time.

After the April failure, a DOD-shuttle mission that had been scheduled for the fall was cancelled.

An investigation by NASA and the Air Force has been underway since April into the IUS failure, but Air Force Lt. Gen. James A. Abrahamson, NASA's associate administrator for spaceflight, said in a briefing last week that the IUS problem has not been solved.

Failure of a similar, but smaller booster, the Payload Assist Module, left two commercial satellites stranded in low Earth orbit during the space shuttle mission that was completed last Saturday.

NASA officials have expressed concern that the PAM failure may cause a commercial customer to reschedule or cancel a satellite set to be deployed from the shuttle in June. The customer, the Canadian government, had scheduled a satellite that would use the PAM.

Both the IUS and PAM are solid rocket boosters. Their failures led Abrahamson last week to suggest that there may be basic flaws in the engineering design or manufacture of the current generation of solid rockets.

mission will leave four astronauts earthbound for a second time. Thomas K. Mattingly, Loren Shriver, Ellison Onizuka and James Buchli were set to have flown the military mission cancelled last fall, and were to be the crew for the July mission.

NASA had originally scheduled 10 missions in 1984, including the one completed last Saturday.

One of the remaining eight missions, scheduled for launch in September, is carried on the NASA manifest as either a DOD flight or a mission to launch a NASA communications satellite.

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