

FORECAST—Winter storm watch for the weekend. Cloudy and cold through Saturday, chance of snow, possible 2-4 inches accumulation. High today near 30, low in mid-teens. High Saturday near 29. Southeasterly winds 10-20 mph today, becoming northeasterly Saturday. Thursday's high, 33; overnight low, 16.



In Grandstaff trial

Officer tells of shooting

By JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

AMARILLO—Former Borger rookie police officer John Wayne Turner testified that fellow officer John Ray fired the first shot leading to a volley of police gunfire that killed Four Sixes cowboy James Grandstaff.

Turner, who was 19, wearing street clothes, and working his second night on the job as a Borger officer the Aug. 11, 1981 morning Grandstaff, 31, was killed, said he fired during the volley of shots, shooting a borrowed .357 Magnum pistol at the cowboy three times.

The second officer to testify in a \$5 million federal lawsuit filed against police and local governments by Grandstaff's family denied killing Grandstaff in his testimony Thursday. Former Borger officer Bailey Roberts, who testified Wednesday, also denied killing the cowboy.

Turner also repeated Roberts' testimony that Borger police thought Grandstaff was a fugitive they had chased from Borger onto the ranch pasture in front of Grandstaff's home.

Lonnie Cox, after exchanging gunfire with police and crashing on the ranch property, abandoned his pickup and temporarily escaped on foot in the pasture. Grandstaff drove his pickup

down the drive to check out the commotion raised by the attempted arrest of Cox, stepped out, and was shot to death.

"The threat was we thought Lonnie Cox was driving the vehicle (Grandstaff's truck), the fact that I was in fear of my life," Turner said.

The officer, who now works in Balch Springs, said Grandstaff drove down the gravel drive from the house for the second time and stopped near several Borger patrol cars parked near the road.

"It stopped and the driver's door opened. We gave commands for the driver to get out with his hands in the open," Turner testified.

He said Grandstaff ignored the police warnings to get out with his hands up. He said the cowboy stepped out and bent over "like he was turning around, going toward the back of the pickup."

"The subject got out, and he motioned like he was going for something in his waistband," Turner said. "Somebody said, 'He's going for a weapon' and the first shot was fired."

"Who fired the first shot?" plaintiffs' lawyer Robert Wallace asked the former Borger patrolman.

"Officer (John) Ray."

"It seemed like he was going for a weapon, maybe in his waistline, the

action he was taking was threatening," Turner claimed.

"He was moving away from you—that was threatening?" Wallace asked. "I thought he had a weapon and was going to turn around and fire on us," Turner said.

He said he joined in with other officers and fired three times at the cowboy "with the intent to kill," after Ray fired the first shot.

"How long was he fumbling in his waistband before officer Ray fired the first shot?" Wallace asked.

"I don't know," he answered. "Somebody stated he was down. I went up there with my gun drawn. His hands were underneath him."

"He was lying on his stomach. It seemed like his hands were reaching in his waistband," Turner testified, admitting he fired one of his three shots after the cowboy was on the ground.

The officer said he was told to "babysit" the wounded man after he was handcuffed and left face down on the ground. Other officers went up to check at the Grandstaff home for the first time, he said.

As he waited with the dying cowboy, Turner said Grandstaff told him "that he wasn't the one we were looking for."

Wallace pointed out several

contradictions in Turner's earlier sworn statements about the shooting and his testimony Thursday.

Thursday, Turner denied ever seeing the Grandstaff home at the top of the hill until after the cowboy drove down the drive the second time. In an earlier sworn statement, he said he saw "a light go on and off in the house," shortly after Cox crashed on the property. He also gave conflicting stories about when an ambulance was called for the shooting victim.

Turner said he assisted in Cox's arrest after Grandstaff was shot.

The deposition of another officer at the scene in 1981, Mickey Davis, was read into the court record Wednesday. In the statement, Davis said the wounded Cox told arresting officers "that if he wasn't hurting so bad, he would be shooting the cops who shot him."

"Even with a bullet in his lungs, he still wanted to kill us," Davis said.

Trial in the \$5 million suit that alleges violations of Grandstaff's civil rights began Monday. In addition to the several officers involved, defendants include the City of Borger and Hutchinson, Carson and Gray Counties.

Presiding Judge Mary Lou Robinson ordered the trial to resume at 9 a.m. today.



FIRE FIRST SHOT—A former Borger police officer testified Thursday that John Ray, in front, fired the first shots in a volley of bullets that killed James Grandstaff. (Staff photo by Jeff Langley)

Fake dentist extracts lease loot

HOUSTON (AP) — The bargain was impressive: a \$120,000 west Houston house offered for rent for \$400 a month, almost half what officials said a leaser could usually expect to pay.

But it was too good to be true. A "wealthy dentist" who does not own the house leased it to four families who were convinced he did.

Among those taken was a newlywed couple who said they spent all the cash they got as wedding presents to pay the first month's rent.

"Now we're strictly broke," Randy Morse said Thursday.

Morse said he was enthusiastic about the lucky find until he visited the house Tuesday and a neighbor said he was the fourth person to tell her he planned to move in this week.

Morse said he answered an advertisement about the house and a man identifying himself as Dr. William M. Kennedy came to his trailer Jan. 3. The man said he was looking for good tenants who would take good care of the place and that the rent was low "so we could afford the upkeep," Morse said.

Morse said he paid cash because the man offered him a 4 percent discount not to write him a check.

Assistant District Attorney Russel Turbeville said his consumer fraud division has received at least six calls from people who had attempted to lease the house. Three people other than Morse had paid cash and signed lease papers, Turbeville said.

He said his office began investigating Jan. 5 when Wayland Hutchens, an executive with Associated Properties, the actual owner of the house, reported the scam.

Hutchens said he was tipped off by someone who had signed a lease for the house one day and discovered a "for sale" sign in front of it the next.

Hutchens said if the house were for rent, it would command a price of about \$750 a month.

Hutchens said he got the names of others who had signed leases from an answering service the fraud's engineer had retained. He said he learned that the man was telling potential renters to look at the house, which was unlocked, and call back if they were still interested. He then met them at their homes to collect the rent, Hutchens said.

"He would tell these people he was a wealthy dentist and just wanted a good family living in his home while he was away," Turbeville said.

Democratic candidates open fire on U.S. Central America policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is blaming "unacceptable" Nicaraguan behavior for the slaying of a U.S. Army pilot at a tense border area in Honduras, but four Democratic presidential candidates are seizing on the incident to condemn the administration's Central America policy.

Secretary of State George Shultz said Thursday the United States has lodged a strong protest with Nicaragua over the slaying of Chief Warrant Officer Jeffrey C. Schwab, 27, of Joliet, Ill., who was killed Wednesday by gunfire as he took refuge from his downed chopper in an area where cross-border incidents have occurred frequently.

Shultz told a news conference the United States does not plan any military action in retaliation for the

incident. Other officials said that option was discussed at lower levels.

As Shultz was denouncing the Nicaraguan action, four Democratic presidential candidates said Thursday the episode demonstrates a fundamental flaw in administration policy.

In Boston, Colorado Sen. Gary Hart said he will file legislation when Congress reconvenes calling for withdrawal of all United States combat troops from Honduras "before another U.S. pilot is killed."

"We are headed for creation of another Lebanon in Central America and possibly another Vietnam," said Hart, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Former Vice President Walter Mondale told reporters in New Hampshire there is a link between

military maneuvers in Honduras and covert action in Nicaragua.

"You can't conduct a covert action in Nicaragua with a backup support action right along the border in Honduras without risking loss of American lives," said Mondale. "We've seen this now... That covert action should be terminated."

The Rev. Jesse Jackson said in New York that "we must cease using Honduras as a staging base for overt and covert military operations against other countries in the region."

In Iowa, George McGovern said the incident "underscores the soundness of the position I've taken for many months that we should terminate our military operations in Central America."

U.S. officials said the OH-58 helicopter was on a routine flight.

Price rise smallest in 20 years

Wholesale costs increase only 0.6 percent in last year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices rose a minuscule 0.6 percent last year, the smallest gain in two decades, the government said today.

Gasoline prices fell a record 10 percent, home heating oil costs were off 15.8 percent.

The overall increase was less than one-fifth the 3.7 percent gain in 1982.

As for last month's report, prices rose just 0.2 percent, the Labor Department said, as a 1.0 percent decline in energy prices offset sharp meat price gains.

Even before today's Producer Price Index for finished goods was issued, analysts were hailing the economy's performance last year.

Allen Sinai, chief economist for the New York investment firm of Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb Inc., predicted the new report would be "the capstone of a year of rather sensational statistics on inflation."

Added Thomas Thomson, chief economist for San Francisco's Crocker National Bank, "The news is great for 1983."

Not since 1964 — when prices rose only 0.5 percent — have wholesale costs risen so slowly.

They were up 7.1 percent in 1981 and 3.7 percent in 1982.

The good news about prices last year was largely attributed to the moderate 2.2 percent increase in food prices, about the same as in 1982. Much of the food price improvement came as a result of meat price declines posted throughout the fall as producers trimmed their herds in the face of skyrocketing feed prices.

But December's report, showing increases of 6.3 percent for beef and veal and 7.4 percent for pork, offered fresh evidence that that trend may be reversing. Indeed, many analysts

have said consumers will face substantially higher meat prices through most of 1984 as a result of the small herd sizes.

As for energy, those prices overall tumbled 9 percent in 1983 after showing almost no change in the previous year. The drop was the sharpest full-year fall since such records were first kept in 1974.

The department offered these other specifics of price activity:

- Food prices last month rose 0.7 percent after a sharp 1.0 percent drop in November. Fresh fruit prices tumbled 6.3 percent and prices for vegetables were off 0.4 percent. Poultry prices jumped 4.5 percent while dairy product prices were down 0.8 percent.
- Natural gas prices rose 0.7 percent as gasoline prices tumbled a sharp 1.6 percent. Prices for home heating oil fell 1.1 percent.

The energy price calculations reported today were for November. That component of the wholesale price measure lags a month behind because energy companies report their prices too late for inclusion in the most recent index.

—Automobile prices rose 0.6 percent, up from 0.4 percent in November. Prices for small trucks fell 0.3 percent.

Wholesale prices actually fell in three months last year. The sharpest monthly drop was the 1.1 percent of January.

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Printing shop in prison produces bogus papers

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Inmates at a state penitentiary may have used a prison print shop to turn out counterfeit money orders, birth certificates and driver's licenses, and whoever was responsible did "a pretty good job," a federal official says.

The official, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said authorities don't know how many inmates at the New Mexico State Penitentiary near Santa Fe might have been involved in the alleged counterfeiting.

An investigation by the U.S. Postal Service and the Secret Service now centers on Jessie Sandoval, a 26-year-old recent parolee charged Thursday with passing a counterfeit money order, said Corrections Department spokesman David Roybal and U.S. Attorney William Lutz.

Sources said the money order apparently was produced in the prison print shop. The shop, manned by 210 inmates, has been closed since a search Tuesday but will probably

reopen today, Roybal said.

Ken Rommel, special assistant for investigations at the Corrections Department, said, "At this stage I don't think there's that many people involved."

Rommel said a few prisoners have access to the equipment that would have to be used for counterfeiting.

The federal official said other documents, including birth certificates and driver's licenses, apparently had been produced and that the counterfeiting was a "pretty good job" done on an offset press like the one at the prison shop.

"We have very sophisticated printing equipment" at the penitentiary, Rommel said.

Prison officials began an investigation after bogus money orders were found on inmates in November, according to Roybal.

State prison officials would not confirm that the investigation concerned counterfeiting, but a spokesman later said "a reasonable person could conclude that."

Retail sales in Pampa show big November gain

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Pampa showed a large increase in its city sales tax payments from the state for November sales. Its check sent this month from the State Comptroller's office showed a 43.11 percent hike from the check received from the state in January, 1983.

January checks sent to Pampa and other area cities were for taxes collected on sales made in November and reported to the Comptroller's office by Dec. 20.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock sent checks last week totalling \$44.6 million in local sales tax payments to the 980 cities that levy the one percent city sales tax.

"These checks are up a whopping 39.5 percent over last January's payments," Bullock said.

"A big part of that increase came because 15,000 taxpayers who previously only paid taxes four times a

year started paying every month, and we got their money back to these 980 city halls that much quicker. But some of the increase is due to the economic recovery we're seeing in Texas," he noted.

Bullock explained the 15,000 quarterly taxpayers were converted to monthly payers as part of a program of the last Legislature to get more money into the state's coffers without increasing taxes.

Pampa was one of six area cities showing fairly large increases in sales tax checks from the state. Five other area cities showed declines.

Pampa received a check this month for \$100,324.79, up 43.11 percent from the \$70,102.33 sent last January. This is the first time in several months the city has showed an increase, reversing a downward trend which caused Pampa to lose over \$200,000 in sales tax payments last year from 1982 payments.

The largest increase in payments from November sales in the area was registered by Perryton. That city received a check for \$59,178.60, up 184.05 percent from the \$20,834.01 check it got in January, 1983.

Canadian showed the next largest hike. Its current check for \$14,552.28 represents a 72.36 percent increase over its January, 1983, check for \$8,442.74, Bullock reported.

Also registering a substantial increase in its sales tax payments was McLean. Its payment for November sales of \$1,372.57 indicates a 38.18 percent rise from last January's check for \$993.34.

Wheeler had a 20.79 percent hike with its current check for \$3,469.51. Last January the city received a payment of \$2,872.46.

Miami had a check for \$3,162.49. The Comptroller's office listed no payment for Miami for January, 1983.

While these cities were having large

increases in their payments, other cities showed a drop in sales tax payments from the state.

The state sent no check to Mobeetie this month, indicating a 100 percent decline from the \$1,275.68 sent to the city last January.

White Deer had a 42.13 percent decrease, according to Bullock. Last January it received a payment of \$3,508.61. This month its check totaled \$2,030.38.

Skellytown received a check for \$1,302.91, down 33.50 percent from last January's payment of \$1,959.19.

Receiving a check this month for \$1,070.71, Groom registered a 25.53 percent decline. Its January, 1983, payment was \$1,437.79, according to the Comptroller's report.

Lefors showed a small drop of 3.29 percent. Last January it had a payment of \$550.17, compared to the \$532.07 sent by the state this month for its November sales tax collections.

Though the checks sent this month are for sales in November, the state records payments for the month in which they are mailed out in compiling their yearly totals. Accordingly, 1983 totals ended with checks sent in December for sales tax collections made in October.

By those figures, Pampa ended last year with a decline of 15.16 percent from 1982 payments. The city received checks totaling \$1,431,489.61, down nearly \$256,000 from the \$1,687,234.58 received in 1982 payments.

Pampa was one of five area cities showing declines last year from 1982 figures.

The other cities with decreases in sales tax payments were McLean, with \$24,397.03 in 1983, down 4.20 percent from the \$25,445.83 received from the state in 1982; Canadian, with \$258,542.46 in 1983, down 32.77 percent from \$173,811.93; Perryton, with \$596,482.86

in 1983, down 21.49 from \$759,789.85; and Wheeler, with \$57,045.84, down 22.94 percent from \$74,026.88 in 1982.

Skellytown had the biggest increase in 1983 payments from 1982, receiving checks for \$26,192.62, up from 1982's payments of \$20,291.03. The next largest hike was Mobeetie, with its 1983 payments of \$13,286.74 up 20.33 percent from the \$11,025.57 received in 1982.

Groom had a 14.06 percent increase, with last year's payments of \$21,875.03 up from \$19,000.60 for 1982. Miami registered a 15.33 percent hike; its 1983 payments were \$26,927.52, compared to \$23,348.36 for the previous year.

Smaller increases were reported for White Deer and Lefors. White Deer had payments of \$28,665.15, a 9.86 percent increase over 1982 payments of \$26,110.62. Lefors received \$5,449.10 last year, up 1.81 percent from the \$5,352.82 sent from the state in 1982.

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

DOBBS, Rodney Duwynne - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Texline.

obituaries

No obituaries were reported to The Pampa News today.

fire report

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

minor accidents

The police department reported no minor accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Friday.

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported 19 dispatched calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Friday.

THURSDAY, January 12
 9:30 a.m. - Woody Mitchell of Cross Roads, a wrecker service, at 120 S. Hobart reported the theft of tires and wheels from a 1982 Ford pickup between 6:30 p.m. Wednesday and 9:30 a.m. Thursday. The estimated amount of loss is \$1,310.

calendar of events

PETROLEUM ENGINEERS

The Panhandle Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn. Vernon Breit, manager of enhanced oil recovery of Scientific Software Intercrop in Denver, will be the speaker.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:			
Wheat	3.41	HCA	29% up
Milo	4.85	HCA	38% up
Corn	5.40	Ingersoll-Rand	43 up
Soybeans	7.13	Ingraham	54 up
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:			
Ky. Cent. Life	21 1/2	Phillips	29% up
Serco	8 1/2	PNA	26% up
Southland Financial	27 1/2	SI	18 up
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:			
Beatrice Foods	35	NC	28% up
Cabot	28 1/2	deS	25% up
Celanese	73 1/2	NC	20% up
DIA	29 1/2	up	
Durham	29 1/2	up	
Getty	116 1/2	dn	
Halliburton	48	up	
HCA	63	up	
Ingersoll-Rand	54	up	
Ingraham	49 1/2	up	
Kerr-McGee	29 1/2	dn	
Mobil	56 1/2	dn	
Penn. S.	37 1/2	up	
Phillips	29 1/2	dn	
PNA	26 1/2	up	
SI	18	up	
Southwestern Pub	29 1/2	up	
Standard Oil	50	up	
Tenneco	41 1/2	up	
Texas	27 1/2	dn	
Zales	28 1/2	dn	
London Gold	376 00		
Silver	4 00		

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Barbara Hefner, Pampa
 Fred Alvey, Pampa
 Rebecca Allen, Pampa
 Connie Kirkin, Pampa
 Billy Fields, Groom
 Christopher Courange, Canadian
 Reeford Blackwell, McLean
 Suzy Castillo, Pampa
 Wanda Winegeart, Pampa
 Carolyn Hensley, Pampa
 Duane Damron, Pampa
 Manuel Pepi, Pampa
 Geraldine Wilson, Pampa
 Lillie Phillips, Pampa
 Walter Emmons, Pampa
 Mary Puckett, Pampa
 Pamela Scott, Skellytown

Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. James Scott, Skellytown, a baby boy.

Dismissals
 Mitzie Blalock, Pampa
 James Brown, Pampa
 Dennis Caldwell, Pampa

city briefs

WANT TO share ride to Amarillo Monday - Friday. Leave Pampa approximately 6:45 a.m. leave Amarillo 5:00 p.m. 669-9835.

BETTY HENDERSON - offering Calligraphy Classes. Eight weeks beginning January 25, 26. Morning or night classes. Roman Foundational Alphabet. Limited enrollment. Call 665-2623 or 669-2943 for information.

FOR SALE: Used knitting machines. Call 665-2028.

TAX SERVICE - 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Glenda Reeves, 621 Naida 669-9578.

THE PATIO, 115 N.

Ora Cates, Lefors
 Carol Clark, Pampa
 Muriel Fannon, Pampa
 Telesfor Haiduk, White Deer
 Scott Hall, Pampa
 Lillian Handy, Miami
 Mary Hayter, Lefors
 Craig Kirchoff, Pampa
 Harold Lewis, Pampa
 Marie Mendoza, Pampa
 Stephen Pennington, Pampa
 Adam Slater, Miami
 Barbie Stanley, Pampa
 Darlene Poland, Pampa
 Mary Treat, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Hinson baby girl, Shamrock

Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. Shawn Hinson, Shamrock, a baby girl.

Dismissals
 Deborah Carter and infant, Shamrock
 Jess Graham, Shamrock
 Zona O'Daniels, Shamrock
 Mildred Gierhart, Shamrock

Cuyler. Serving lunch 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday - Saturday. Barbecue and salad bar.

LYNN SLESICK Oil painting classes, January 14, 15th Pampa Fine Arts. Call 665-5963, evenings, 669-2034.

GOOD CLEAN cotton mattress \$25 669-6757.

CALICO CAPERS will be dancing at the Pampa Youth center, Saturday, 8 p.m. Roy Johnson calling. Visitors welcome.

TROOP 401 sponsored by Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will be having cookie sale, Saturday, 14th.

Nicaragua, leftist rebs criticize report by Kissinger Commission

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The leftist Sandinista government says the Kissinger Commission report on Central America, which urges more overt U.S. aid to anti-Sandinista rebels, is a "failure" which advocates a "policy of pressure."

Leftist guerrillas battling the U.S.-backed government of El Salvador also condemned the report Thursday, calling it an "insane course" and "genocide against our people."

But Kissinger defended the report in a news conference with Latin American reporters, saying more military aid to El Salvador is consistent with efforts for Central American peace.

The report, presented Wednesday to President Reagan, called for \$140 million in military aid to El Salvador and \$8 billion in economic aid for Central America over five years, beginning in 1985. It also warned of direct Soviet-Cuban threat to U.S. interests in the region.

The commission said continued covert U.S. aid to the anti-Sandinista rebels could help produce a negotiated settlement with the Sandinistas, who have ties to Cuba and the Soviet Union.

In Managua, junta coordinator

Daniel Ortega said the report "tends to strengthen the policy of pressure on Nicaragua." Another junta member, Sergio Ramirez, called the report a "failure... because it does not reflect Central American reality."

In an interview with the official Nueva Nicaragua news agency, Ramirez said the report contradicts the recommendations of the four-nation, peace-seeking Contadora group.

denounced the Kissinger report for recommending what they said is "an intensification of the war and genocide against our people."

A broadcast by the rebel Radio Farabundo Marti said, "At the same time they talk of peace, the Yankees intend to increase by 200 percent aid to the moribund regime of (Salvadoran President) Alvaro Magana."

Magana called the report "very responsible, serious and comprehensive."

The broadcast also said, "The only difficulties that Kissinger and Reagan have at this time is that the American people and Congress are not supporting this insane course aimed at the submission of poor and small peoples."

The official Soviet news agency Tass today said the report called for U.S. suppression of the revolutionary movement in Central America, and would provide for "the complete domination of U.S. imperialism in the continent."

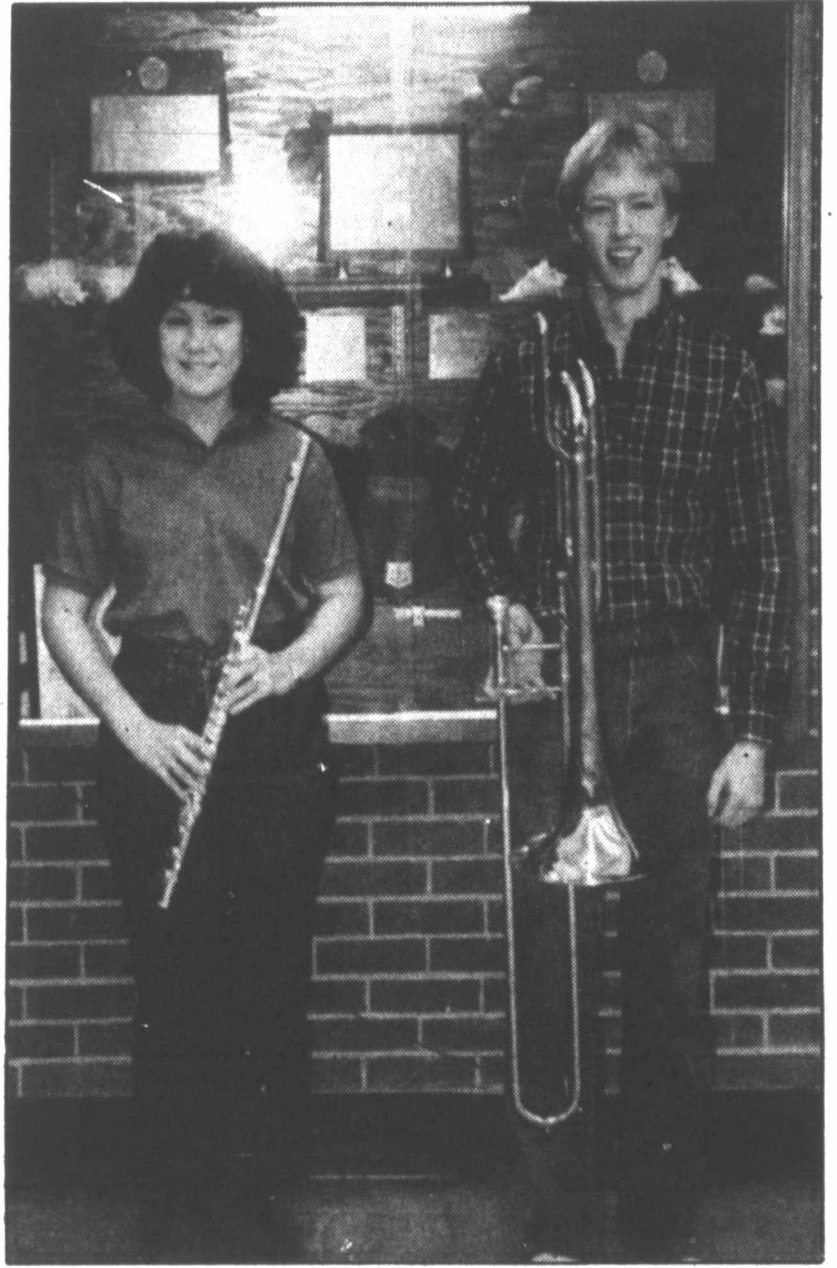
In El Salvador, leftist rebels

Appraisal board elects officers

After taking the oath of office, County Appraisal District board members re-elected Jimmy Wilkerson chairman of the board and Loyd Hunt secretary-treasurer at the meeting Thursday evening.

Newly elected board members, Benny Kirksey and Glenn Dawkins joined Wilkerson, Hunt and Dr. Robert Lyle at the first meeting on the year. The board heard a routine report from Chief Appraiser Charles Buzzard.

In other business an executive session was called to discuss employee pay raises, which were approved. Three of the office employees will receive \$60 more a month and one who has become a licensed appraiser was given a \$100 per month raise.



ALL-STATE HONORS - Two members of the Pampa Harvester Band won All-State honors in recent competition at Odessa. Michelle Harpster, left, a junior at Pampa High School, was named to the Texas All-State Band for the second year in a row. She plays the flute. Parrish Potts, a senior, was selected as first alternate on the bass trombone. The Texas All-State Band consists of the top 200 high school band students in the state, selected through competition. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Union reaches tentative pact

DENVER (AP) — The Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union reached tentative contracts with Atlantic Richfield Co. and two other oil firms, averting a strike set for today, the union said.

The agreements, reached Thursday night, reportedly were modeled on one reached earlier this week between OCAW and Gulf Oil Corp. and raised to about 7,900 the number of oil industry workers under proposed contracts.

Bargaining on other fronts was continuing, as more than 40,000 OCAW members at other oil companies worked without contracts following the expiration of old pacts Saturday, a union spokesman said.

"We've got a ways to go," said the spokesman, Jerry Archuleta. But he added that with Thursday's pacts, "The Gulf pattern is now very well established."

The ARCO pact affects 3,325 workers in various states, including those at refineries in Houston and Watson, Calif., Archuleta said.

U.S. Marines respond to attack with a massive barrage of rockets

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — U.S. Marines came under heavy fire today at their Beirut airport base and responded with a massive barrage of rockets, missiles and mortars to beat back attacking anti-government militiamen.

Marine spokesman Maj Dennis Brooks said the southeastern perimeter of the base came "under attack by a heavy concentration of small-arms fire" at about 10:50 a.m. local time (3:50 a.m. EST).

Brooks said the fire came from a building east of the base of the U.S. Marine contingent serving with the multinational peacekeeping force. He said the Marines responded with small

arms, machine gun, mortars, anti-tank missiles and shoulder-fired rockets.

Lebanese army troops stationed adjacent to the Marine compound also responded with machine gun fire and tank cannons, Brooks said.

"Numerous secondary explosions were observed," Brooks said, adding that "no casualties or damage have been reported" on the Marine base.

The Lebanese army command said its troops repulsed "an infiltration attempt by Druse militiamen" from their stronghold of Sheifat, about one-half mile east of the base.

"Infiltrating militiamen opened fire on the Marines, and the army replied

the attackers," the communique said.

Military sources said the fire came from a two-story structure known as the York Building, which had pictures of Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini plastered on its sides.

The Marine barrage suppressed the incoming fire and knocked down about half of the building, and the Lebanese army "all but leveled it," said the sources who spoke on condition they would not be named.

Shiite Moslem militiamen allied with the Syrian-backed Druse insurgents also maintain positions near the U.S. encampment. It could not immediately be determined if Shiites were involved in the fight.

Christine Craft winner again

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) — A federal jury today awarded Christine Craft \$225,000 in actual damages on her claim that KMBC-TV management made fraudulent promises when hiring her to co-anchor the news.

The ruling came in the retrial of her lawsuit against Metromedia Inc.,

former owner of the station. In the first trial a jury awarded her \$500,000, but that verdict was thrown out by a judge.

Ms. Craft, 39, claimed she accepted the co-anchor job at KMBC-TV after the station's managers told her they were interested in her journalism skills. After she was hired, the management

spent much of their energy criticizing her appearance, she alleged.

Ms. Craft grinned and hugged her lawyers after the verdict was read.

The jury still must decide how much, if any, punitive damages Ms. Craft should receive.

"I am pleased," Dennis E. Egan, Ms. Craft's lawyer, said of today's verdict. "Now we go to Round 2."

Ms. Craft had asked for \$500,000 in actual damages and \$3 million in punitive damages in the civil suit. She was hired as co-anchor in November 1980 and demoted to reporter in August 1981.

The seven-woman, five-man jury heard the case before U.S. District Judge Joseph F. Stevens, who had overturned a fraud ruling in her favor in the original trial in Kansas City.

In closing arguments, Ms. Craft's attorney, Dennis F. Egan, said, "They (the management) felt from day one 'she wasn't quite what we want but we'll do a job'... her."

But, "day by day by day the obsession was with her appearance," Egan said.

The station's then-news director, Ridge Shannon, and general manager, R. Kent Replogle, after assuring her during the hiring procedure that they liked her appearance and were interested in her journalism talents, spent most of their time picking apart her makeup and clothes, Egan said.

Ms. Craft said in her testimony that she had made it clear she was not interested in the job if her appearance had to change.

Defense attorney Donald W. Giffin replied that Ms. Craft was never promised that KMBC-TV would not make modifications in her appearance, and that Shannon made it clear to her that the station was using consultants to help several of its on-air personalities.

He said Shannon and Replogle did not intend to make changes when Ms. Craft was hired, but they became necessary to enhance her chances of succeeding in the Kansas City market.

Teacher union leader criticizes commissioner

AUSTIN (AP) — The president of a teacher's organization has described state education commissioner Raymon Bynum as the "commissioner of ignorance" and says Bynum is partly to blame for Texas' low educational ranking.

John Cole, president of the Texas Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, made his comment at a news conference Thursday when he was asked about low Scholastic Achievement Test scores in Texas.

"I've often said that we really do not have a commissioner of education in the state of Texas — we have a commissioner of ignorance," Cole said.

A number of Hispanic leaders have demanded that Bynum apologize for his recent remarks linking Hispanic students to low SAT scores, and a few have called for his resignation.

Bynum said last week that Texas' drop in SAT test scores over the past

decade was caused by ethnic shifts in the population in Texas. "Our net growth has been in Hispanic students," Bynum said.

Cole said Bynum's comment "just shows that he doesn't understand the entire problem. For one thing, Hispanic test scores, if you want to use those, have been coming up at a much more rapid rate — gaining on those of us who are not Hispanic — for some time."

"I believe the real reason Texas lags is we've had a lack of leadership from people like the commissioner of education," Cole said. "We have had a lack of funding for our schools, and if we had a different commissioner that would show a little leadership I think we might have a better test score."

Cole said Bynum went "over to the enemy a long time ago and has ceased advocating for education and has taken the side of the forces of darkness."

Superintendent's pact extended

Contracts were extended and securities were authorized released and repledged at the Pampa school board meeting Thursday.

The school board extended the contracts of Pampa schools Superintendent James Trusty through June, 1987 and assistant superintendent John English through June, 1986. The board also extended Horace Mann 4th grade teacher Elizabeth Talley's maternity leave and placed her substitute under contract through June.

Pampa High School senior David

McQueen was recognized as the student of the month.

Two resolutions releasing securities in the amount of \$1,955 million and pledging \$2 million in U.S. Treasury Notes to replace the securities, thereby giving securities and deposit insurance totaling \$4.1 million pledged to the Pampa I.S.D. accounts to cover the district's cash balance.

The board also approved policy updates and changes as recommended by the Texas Association of School Boards.

Weather forecast

REGIONAL FORECAST By The Associated Press

North Texas — Winter storm watch in effect for the extreme northwest for Saturday. Mostly cloudy and cold through Saturday. Slight chance of light rain, possibly mixed with sleet in the south and southeast tonight and Saturday. A good chance of light freezing rain or freezing drizzle mixed with light snow in the extreme northwest Saturday. A slight chance of freezing drizzle or light freezing drizzle and rain mixed with snow in the southwest, central and northeast portions Saturday. Highs 37 to 49. Lows 24 to 32. Highs Saturday 30 to 40.

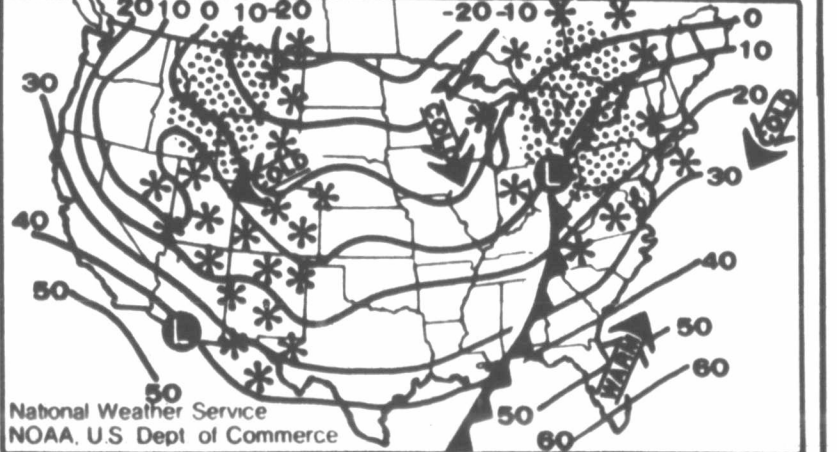
East Texas — Increasing cloudiness and cold through Saturday. Slight chance of freezing drizzle or light freezing drizzle and rain mixed with snow Saturday. Highs 42 to 45. Lows 28 to 32. Highs Saturday near 35.

South Texas — Stockmen's advisory in effect tonight for the Hill Country. Increasing cloudiness and colder into tonight. Cloudy and cold with scattered rain tonight. Rain possibly mixed with sleet north and southeast. Cloudy and cold with scattered rain Saturday. Highs 45 Hill Country to 62 extreme south. Lows 20s Hill Country to 55 extreme south. Highs Saturday 35 Hill Country to 52 Lower Rio Grande Valley.

West Texas — Winter storm watch Panhandle tonight and Saturday and South Plains on Saturday. Cloudy and colder through Saturday. Snow spreading from the Panhandle into the South Plains tonight and Saturday becoming locally heavy. Scattered rain or freezing rain Permian basin and Concho River valley tonight becoming snow Saturday. Scattered rain far west and Big Bend through Saturday with scattered snow higher elevations. Highs 29 Panhandle to 52 Big Bend. Lows 15 Panhandle to 31 extreme south. Highs Saturday 20 Panhandle to 50 Big Bend.

EXTENDED FORECAST
 Sunday through Tuesday
 North Texas: Chance of freezing

The Forecast For 7 a.m. EST Saturday, January 14



Fronts: Cold ☰ Warm ☷ Occluded ☶ Stationary ☰

rain, snow western portions of area Sunday, spreading across remainder of area Monday. Little or no precipitation expected on Tuesday. Temperatures averaging 15 to 25 degrees below normal on Sunday, only slight moderation by Tuesday. High temperatures Sunday in the 20s across most of area, warming into the 30s by Tuesday. Lows Sunday ranging from 10 degrees northwest to near 20 southeast, ranging from the mid teens to mid 20s on Tuesday.

South Texas: Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or drizzle. Cold Sunday, warmer Monday and Tuesday. Daytime highs 30s northwest to the 40s south Sunday, mid 40s north to the mid 50s south Monday and mid 50s north to the mid 60s south Tuesday. Overnight lows low and mid 20s north to the mid 30s south Sunday, warming to the upper 30s north to near 50 south Tuesday morning.

West Texas: Chance of snow Monday with rain and snow mixed extreme southwest. A chance of rain possibly mixed with snow extreme southwest Monday, otherwise partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday. A slow warming trend throughout the period.

Lows Sunday near 5 above zero Panhandle to mid 20s extreme southwest warming to mid teens Panhandle to upper 20s southeast and extreme south by Tuesday. Highs Sunday lower 20s Panhandle to lower 40s extreme south warming to upper 30s Panhandle to mid 50s southeast and extreme south Tuesday.

BORDER STATES
 New Mexico: Winter storm watch northeast part of New Mexico tonight and Saturday. Showers increasing over the state tonight and continuing Saturday with rain or snow lower elevations southwest and snow elsewhere. Heavy snow possible north-central mountains, northeast and east-central plains tonight and Saturday. Colder east tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight 5 below zero to teens mountains and north with mostly 20s lower elevations south. Highs Saturday teens to 30s mountains, north and east to 40s lower elevations southwest.

Oklahoma: Winter storm watch northwest tonight and over western half Saturday. Mostly cloudy, windy and colder tonight and Saturday,

TEXAS / REGIONAL



DOG TIRED—Even a dog's life can be tiring at times, as these six napping Shar-Pei puppies have learned. The five-week-old puppies caught napping in New Orleans Thursday are descended from mastiffs bred in China since the Han Dynasty 2,000 years ago. (AP Laserphoto)

Bernstein knew about EDB problem last May, paper says

DALLAS (AP) — The commissioner of the Texas Health Department knew eight months ago that a cancer-causing pesticide had been detected in Florida's waters, but waited until last week to order tests to determine if Texas has a similar problem. The Dallas Morning News reported today.

In a copyright story, the newspaper reported that Dr. Robert Bernstein said Thursday that he had learned last May, at a meeting in Alexandria, Va., of state health officials, that EDB had contaminated ground water in Florida.

Despite coming under widespread attack by legislators and other officials, Bernstein has defended his action and has criticized Florida's removal of EDB-tainted food from grocery shelves as premature.

"We thought — and still do — that we're on top of it," Bernstein said. "There is no public health menace that we're aware of."

State Sen. Hector Uribe, D-Brownsville, has asked for a legislative hearing to investigate the way state officials have handled the EDB problems. The hearing is tentatively scheduled for Jan. 25, said Tony Grigsby, an aide to Uribe.

"I don't think that Texans are served well by the apparent cavalier attitude of the chief physician who is charged with protecting our public health," said Uribe, vice chairman of the Health and Human Resources Committee.

State Rep. Debra Danburg, D-Houston, also expressed displeasure with Bernstein's actions.

"It's my impression that the Health Department is not responding," she said. "I'm

extremely disappointed with Dr. Bernstein's lack of concern and lack of activity in this area."

Ms. Danburg is vice chairwoman of the Committee on Environmental Affairs.

Bernstein defended his agency's actions, saying that until the federal government sets EDB limits, there is little reason for the Health Department to act.

Tests of the water in Texas cities began Tuesday, almost a month after the state Agriculture Department began testing food to see if it contained ethylene dibromide, or EDB. The chemical has been found in almost a third of the 79 food items tested in Texas.

Health Department officials said they will announce results of their 22 water-sample tests on Friday.

EDB was used extensively as a soil fumigant before the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency banned its use in soil in September because the chemical had tainted groundwater in Florida, Georgia, California and Hawaii.

The pesticide is still used to kill weevils in stored grain and in milling equipment, but the EPA is considering halting its use on grain.

FBI says

General could have hanged himself

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Federal investigators who initially were baffled by a terse note saying a two-star general had been executed for crimes "against the people of the world," now say the man might have committed suicide.

The FBI said Thursday that Army Reserve Maj. Gen. Robert G. Ownby could have looped a noose around his neck and stepped into a second-story stairwell after tying his own hands behind him.

Two notes were found at the headquarters building at Fort Sam Houston, including a typewritten message pinned to the general's sweater that read: "Captured, tried, convicted of crimes by the U.S. Army against the people of the world. Sentenced and executed."

The body of Ownby, 48, head of the 90th U.S. Army Reserve Command, was discovered about 6:40 a.m. Wednesday.

His glasses, jacket and wallet were found in a neat stack near the body and there was no sign of violence or foul play, the FBI said. Pentagon officials said the note could have been "a diversion" and that Ownby could have committed suicide or been murdered.

"The possibility of the victim having placed the belt around his own wrists has not been ruled out," an FBI statement said.

A close friend, however, said Ownby never would have taken his own life, and a Pentagon spokesman in Washington said senior reserve officers were being advised to take precautions.

The FBI said Ownby had left a handwritten note in his second-floor office saying that he had "startled" some intruders in the building and was going to investigate.

Blood was found on the general's body, but the FBI quoted Bexar County Medical Examiner Vincent DiMaio as saying the blood could have dripped from Ownby's nose and mouth during the hanging.

DiMaio ruled asphyxiation by hanging as the cause of death and said the general had no "preliminary marks or bruises indicating a struggle."

The FBI released the contents of the handwritten note found on Ownby's desk, which said it was written "about 1145 hours."

"I started out of the building and caught a glimpse of some people in the building who moved toward the back of the building," the note said. "I don't know who they are or what they are doing. They were apparently startled. I came back here to call the MPs (military police), however. I can not get

any of the telephones to work. Just as a precaution I am placing my office keys in my shoe. I will call the MPs as soon as I can get to a phone."

Base spokesman Capt. Rudy Purificato said Ownby often worked late and probably would have been alone in the brick building late Tuesday.

Investigators initially feared the general's death was the work of a terrorist, and a close friend said he still subscribed to that theory.

Bob Butler, who described himself as the general's "dearest friend," told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram that he doubted Ownby killed himself.

"This was the most perfect father and husband in the world," Butler said. "In my own mind, somebody was waiting in there. I just feel like it was somebody he recognized and they made a martyr out of him."

He said Ownby's wife, Ann, had gotten worried and gone to her husband's office before dawn Wednesday, but could not find him.

In Washington on Thursday, Pentagon spokesman Michael Burch said that as a precaution, "senior officers in reserve forces are being reminded to take prudent precautions for their own safety."

Ownby, a native of Durant, Okla., was promoted in February 1982, becoming one of the youngest two-star generals in the Army.

He supervised about 4,500 reservists in 63 combat units throughout Texas and in Bossier City, La., and reviewed reports from unit commanders involving mobilization preparations and equipment readiness, said Purificato.

Transplant patient dies

HOUSTON (AP) — Doctors are trying to determine why a New Mexico man died two months after undergoing a heart transplant in a program using the anti-rejection drug cyclosporine, a spokeswoman for the Texas Heart Institute said.

Larry Hendrix, 44, of Gallup died between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. Thursday, hospital spokeswoman Hazel Haby said.

Hendrix, who received his transplanted heart Nov. 4, was the 19th person to undergo the operation in the program using cyclosporine.

"He showed some signs of rejection earlier this week and his dosage of cyclosporine was adjusted accordingly," Ms. Haby said. "This afternoon (Thursday) he really had a sudden downturn."

Ms. Haby said she was not sure how many of the program's patients have died, though she said none of the three people who received hearts and lungs have lived.

The Texas Heart Institute's program, operated by heart transplant pioneer Dr. Denton Cooley, has federal approval for 35 heart transplants using cyclosporine.

Officer says revolver was a 'dangerous piece of junk'

DALLAS (AP) — A firearms expert says a 22-caliber revolver responsible for paralyzing a teen-ager was not made well and could be dangerous in the hands of an untrained user.

Dallas police officer Jerry Compton was called by the defense Thursday in a handgun liability trial to testify about the importance of safely using handguns.

David Clancy, of Amarillo, is seeking \$20 million from the manufacturer, designer and marketer of an Armsco revolver that accidentally discharged in the parking lot of an Amarillo high school in October 1977. Clancy was struck in the neck and was left paralyzed from the shoulders down.

Under cross-examination, Compton said the 22-caliber Armsco revolver in question lacked an important safety device, was "of very poor quality" and could be "dangerous" in the hands of a person untrained in gun safety.

The revolver was sold for \$19 by a store owned by the Zale Corp. in 1971, testimony showed.

When Clancy's lawyer, Windle Turley, asked if Compton agreed that the revolver was "a dangerous piece of junk," the officer replied, "It could be described that way with some stipulations."

Turley says the potential hazards of small handguns greatly outweigh their social usefulness, and handgun makers and distributors should be held accountable to the damage their products cause.

Zale's lawyers say handguns are safe when handled properly, and gun distributors should not be blamed.

In other testimony Thursday, Amarillo police officers testified that Hacker told them he had been spinning the revolver cylinders and touching the trigger at the time when the gun discharged, sending the bullet through Clancy's spinal cord.

Ethics committee clears legislator from Houston

AUSTIN (AP) — The House Ethics Committee investigation into the expense accounts of Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, is closed. Wilson paid the panel \$2,000 Thursday after the panel admonished him in what he said was a "difference of opinion."

The watchdog committee said it "hereby admonishes the respondent in that his conduct ... was contrary to the customs and usages of the House and its committees regarding spending policies and has resulted in unfavorable publicity to the House and the respondent."

Committee Chairman Bill Hollowell, D-Grand Saline, said that closed the books on the investigation.

Wilson said later he considered the charges, pending since mid-1982, and once the subject of a grand jury investigation, "a difference of opinion in interpretation of the House rules."

Wilson said he would be a candidate for re-election to a fifth-term in the House in the May 5 Democratic primary.

The committee had said on Oct. 18 it was undertaking an investigation in that it "had reason to believe" Wilson could possibly be guilty of improper conduct because his House Committee on Health Services far exceeded the budget set by House leaders.

The committee also said it had reason to believe that Wilson had collected living expenses illegally from June 1981 to July 1982, because his per diem expense accounts totaling \$16,820 for 289 days included 33 Saturdays and 32 Sundays when he supposedly worked on committee business, and that he had charged the committee for telephone calls apparently not related to committee business.

Published reports said Wilson was living in Austin, attending the University of Texas Law School, and charging the state for trips back to his district in Houston. Others said he billed the state for more than \$4,000 in long distance calls, including more than 150 calls to at least one actor and to Hollywood talent agencies and film studios.

Wilson said all of his expense accounts were approved either by former House Speaker Bill Clayton or Rep. Pete Laney, D-Hale Center, former head of the House Administration Committee.

Hollowell said "a proposed remedy" was worked out and presented to Wilson. It called for him to pay a total of \$1,000 to repay the state "in full" for the telephone calls and for per diem when he was not actually in Austin. It called for another \$1,000 for per diem expenses collected in excess of House rules.

Hollowell said the committee took no action on the excess spending by Wilson's committee because the House has not enforced committee budget limits in the past "and we recommend that Rep. Wilson not be held to any higher standards than previous legislators."

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VIEWPOINTS



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Flat-tax an idea that we must try

President Reagan's next budget will not be unveiled for another month, but its bulky outline can already be traced under the cloth. It will propose spending about \$925 billion in fiscal 1985.

The fact we are within sight of our first trillion-dollar federal budget is the most glaring flaw of what will likely emerge from the 1984 budget struggle. While controlling and cutting the budget should be the No. 1 priority for Congress and the president, the time is also right for meaningful reform of the current crazy-quilt known as the federal tax system.

By tax reform, we don't mean the kind espoused by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., and other would-be tax hikers on Capital Hill. To them, reform invariably means an increase. Genuine reform, on the other hand, would seek to make the federal tax system simpler and less inhibitive of economic activity.

Reagan has been conducting an armslength flirtation with a particularly promising kind of reform: the flat-tax concept. It is "very tempting," he told an audience in 1982. Last year he described tax reform as a "top priority" and reiterated that the flat tax was worth looking into as an alternative to a system "so complicated that virtually no one can handle his own tax affairs."

Complicated, unfair and inefficient. The loopholes, credits and other residue from years of special-interest legislation have made the distribution of the federal tax burden almost nonsensical. The tax laws are spawning tax-avoidance schemes that route investment into unproductive areas of the economy. A significant amount of economic growth could be fostered through tax reform - not the tinkering we have seen in the past, but the major overhaul implied in the flat-rate theory.

Income tax rates now run up a ladder of 12 brackets to a top of 50 percent. In its simplest form, the flat tax calls for scrapping the brackets and establishing a single rate for all taxpayers. The more people earn, the more they would pay, although all would pay the same percentage of their income beyond the standard personal deductions.

David Hale, an economist for Kemper Financial Services in Chicago, has estimated that a flat-rate, 12-percent income tax would raise as much revenue as the bracketed, loophole-ridden mess now saddling the taxpayer, and in the process it would offer more encouragement for the kind of savings and investment needed to sustain and build our economy. The single percentage would also estimate, as a by-product, the specter of "bracket creep," the movement of taxpayers into higher tax brackets through the influence of inflation.

The fact that the flat tax in theory would do away with popular tax deductions, such as those for home mortgage interest and contributions to charity, has tended to dampen enthusiasm for the concept both in the administration and in Congress. It seems there is no escaping the pull of special interests fighting to preserve their advantage at the expense of the whole.

The flat-tax idea, however, makes enough common sense to give us hope that a gifted politician and communicator such as President Reagan just might be able to make it the law of the land.

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William Murchison

Honesty Orwell's unusual trait

It's - shiver, shiver - 1984! And the tide of Orwellian observations, lucubrations and ruminations is soon to overwhelm us.

Many know much more about George Orwell than I do - I who never read an Orwell book not even 1984 till my thirty-second year! But may not amateurs without undue embarrassment pay tribute to Orwell's most unusual trait - his robust, unfettered honesty?

Such trait was unusual because of what Orwell tried hard to be - a socialist. He couldn't quite bring it off. He lacked the arrogance, the contempt for differing opinions, the fondness for stretching dissidents and eccentrics on the bed of Procrustes.

Orwell more than loved the common people; he respected them. Which is more than could be said for the "scientific" socialists with whom he mingled, men and women of steely purpose authoritarian disposition - and a bottomless capacity for self-deception. So exalted were their intentions - to build Jerusalem in England's green and pleasant land, etc., etc. - that the scientific socialists could not imagine any reasonable man's quarreling with them.
Those who quarreled with them were, ipso

facto, unreasonable men and were to be dealt with as such. This meant various things in various places - in England, expropriation through taxation and the withdrawal of ancient privileges; in the Soviet Union, the concentration camps, the dark cellar, the unmarked grave.

During the Spanish Civil War, Orwell came alive to the totalitarian bent of the ultra-socialists, i.e., the Communists. He saw that the Communists lacked the most minimal democratic tendencies. They were murderous, intentionally divisive, opposed to opposition of any kind.

"Animal Farm," a better, stronger, because less-apocalyptic (closed) novel than 1984 captures totalitarianism to a 'T'. Totalitarianism shoves aside the idealistic and well-intentioned, like Boxer, the cart horse. The brutes (e.g., the pig, Napoleon) win though. "All animals are equal, but some animals are more equal than others."

Orwell saw this; he reported it; he deplored it. That was his glory. Others - far more numerous - refused to see, or to report, or to deplore. That was their shame. It still is.

The American-European liberal community closed its ears to reports of terror

and bloodshed in the Soviet Union, where goodhearted reformers were trying to build a community of brotherhood. Lincoln Steffens, the American editor and an early visitor to the Soviet Union, reported that he had been "over into the future" and that it had "worked."

The liberal community frankly WANTED socialism to work in the Soviet Union. The Soviets despite their brutal ways, were an inspiration to them. And Walter Duranty, the New York Times' mendacious Moscow correspondent, once wrote, "You can't make an omelette without breaking the eggs."

Orwell had sharper eyes and ears and a more-discerning conscience. He hated Nazis and Communists alike; hated them because they hated democracy and indeed humanity. They were "streamlined men who think in slogans and talk in bullets." Others might apologize for them because of their supposedly wholesome intentions. Never Orwell. Give the totalitarians a free rein, and that was it for freedom.

Orwell was in some sense the Edmund Burke of his age - a lover of liberty ostracized for warning of the threat to liberty. In 1790 Burke had foretold that the

French Revolution would dissolve into a bloody despotism.

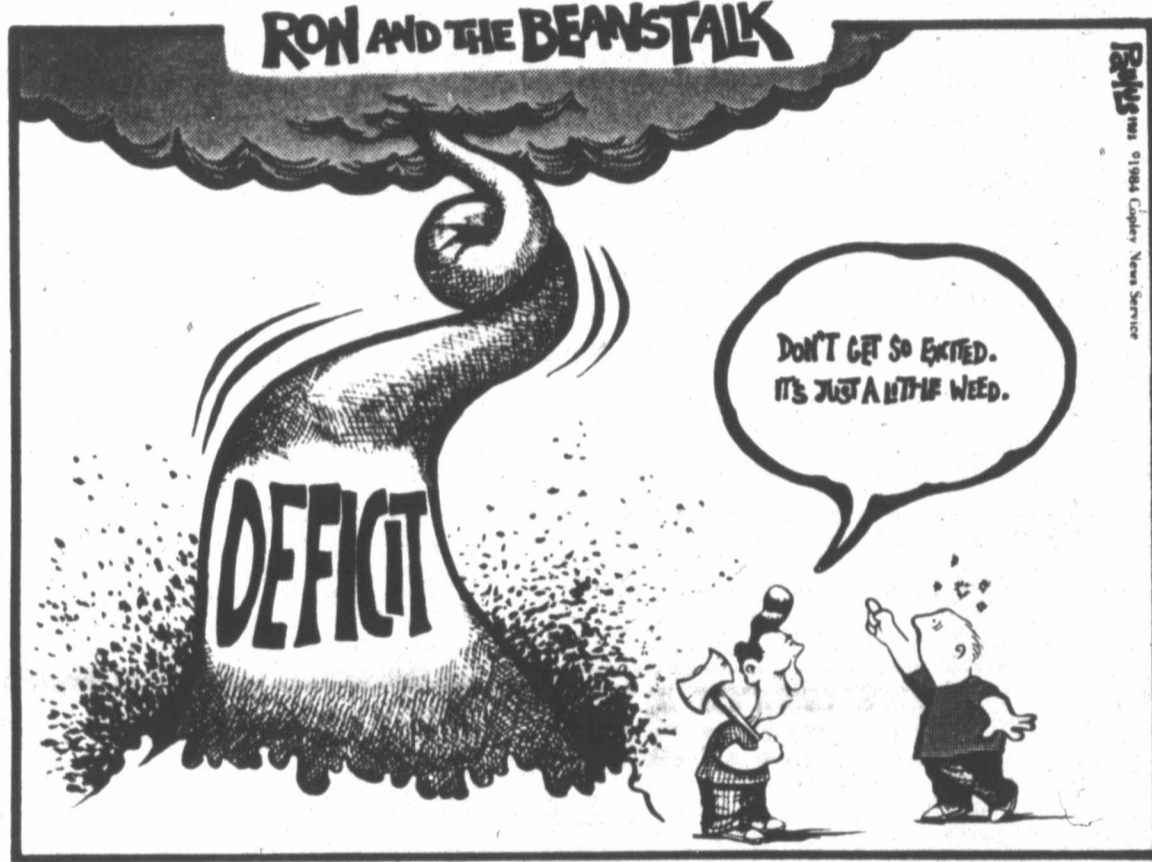
English liberals to whom the revolution was at that stage holy turned on him without pity.

In like manner, Orwell's anti-Sovietism effectively cut him off from less clear-minded, less clear-seeing socialists, who even after they quit admiring the Soviet resented his bad manners in throwing cold water on glowing passions. He had trouble getting his articles printed, his books published. He died in 1950, an honest man sincerely troubled by the course of human events. He would be far more - troubled today, were he alive.

Though few believe anymore in socialism per se, socialism grinds down more human beings than in Orwell's time - and menaces the rest. Orwell on the threshold of 1984 would be astounded at how many Westerners believe the Soviets can be cajoled into peace. He would grimace at the number who find endless excuses from letting communism march through the Caribbean, as through Eastern Europe in his own time. He would no doubt have another great novel in him. A pity we won't get to read it.

Today in History

- By The Associated Press
Today is Friday, Jan. 13, the 13th day of 1984. There are 353 days left in the year.
- Today's highlight in history:
On Jan. 13, 1978, Sen. Hubert Humphrey died in Waverly, Minn., at the age of 66.
- On this date:
In 1854, Anthony Faas of Philadelphia patented the accordion.
In 1885, former Vice President Schuyler Colfax died in Mankato, Minn., at the age of 61.
In 1906, the first ad for a radio - a Telimco selling for \$7.50 - appeared in Scientific American.
In 1964, Bishop Karol Wojtyla, now Pope John Paul II, became archbishop of Krakow, Poland.
And in 1982, an Air Florida 737 taking off in a snowstorm crashed into Washington's 14th Street Bridge, killing 78 people.
- Ten years ago: The Miami Dolphins beat the Minnesota Vikings 24-7 in Super Bowl VIII at Rice Stadium in Houston.
- Five years ago: President Jimmy Carter said he had "no control" over his brother, Billy, whose involvement with a group of Libyan officials and businessmen had become an embarrassment to the administration.
- One year ago: Ohio Sen. John Glenn registered with the Federal Election Commission as a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.



Art Buchwald

But Mr. Jackson isn't here

"Hello, this is Jesse Jackson's campaign headquarters. No, the candidate is not here just now. He's in Moscow trying to persuade the Soviets to come back to the disarmament talks in Geneva. No, I'm sorry. Mr. Shultz, I don't know how to reach him... I believe he has an appointment with Mr. Andropov this afternoon, and is dining with Mr. Gromyko tonight before taking off for Peking to discuss the China-Taiwan dispute with Deng Xiaoping. Yes, Mr. Secretary, he fully understands he's not speaking for the U.S., but is only acting as a concerned citizen. I'll tell him that you called."

"Jesse Jackson's headquarters. The candidate is not here. Who is calling, please? Mrs. Thatcher... Margaret Thatcher? It's so nice to talk to you. Unfortunately the candidate is out of the country. Can I be of help? Yes, he does plan to stop in Northern Ireland. I'm sorry you feel this is an internal matter for Her Majesty's Government. But Mr. Jackson

believes you haven't given enough attention to the problem, and if he can get the British troops out we'll all be better for it, won't we? Please don't shout, Mrs. Thatcher. You should be happy that someone with Mr. Jackson's statesmanlike qualities is willing to get involved. Yes, Ma'am, I'll tell him what you said, but I doubt if the candidate will cancel his trip."

"Jesse Jackson's campaign headquarters. I'm sorry, the candidate is still out of the country. Monsieur Mitterrand. Yes, I did see his press conference with the Corsican separatists. But Mr. Jackson was just speaking about the moral justification for a free Corsica, and did not go into the political issues. I regret you're upset, Mr. Mitterrand. No, I don't think you can talk to him now. He's flying to Cyprus to talk to Turkish and Greek officials about the partition of that island... No, Mr. Jackson doesn't expect France to give up Corsica without being compensated for it. He made his position on Corsican liberation very clear to Barbara Walters on

ABC. We'll send you a tape of it. Au revoir.

"Jesse Jackson's headquarters. Oh hello, John. Thanks for calling. Tell Jesse things are going really well. The candidate has been on the three major news shows every night for the past month. He got four minutes on his visit to El Salvador, three when he visited Kadafi, and five when he went to Brazil to renegotiate their loan with the U.S. Ted Koppel has had him on "Nightline" all week explaining his plan to settle the Israel-PLO problem, and Time magazine put him on the cover three weeks in a row. Where are you now? You're at the Vatican talking to the Pope about Poland? Did they let in the camera crew? Great. The Mondale and Glenn people are going crazy. And the White House is fuming. The president called a news conference the other night on foreign affairs and nobody came.

"Where are you going from Rome?... You don't know? Jerry thinks you ought to hop over to Iraq and then stop off in Tehran and see if you can bring about a cease-fire

between those two countries. But don't go unless you have assurance you'll meet with Khomeini. Tell the candidate we're holding down the fort here."

"Jesse Jackson's headquarters. The candidate is not here. Who's calling? Oh hello, Mr. President. Yes sir, I did give him your message that you wanted him to call you, but he's been terribly busy. Yes sir, I did tell him what you said - that the American president, according to the Constitution, is in charge of foreign policy, and that Mr. Jackson is making your job much more difficult by negotiating with all the world's leaders. But he wanted me to assure you that he is not making any promises to them which will be impossible for you to keep. Oh, there was another thing he told me to ask you if you called. Is it possible for him to use Air Force One while he's traveling abroad? Some of the Third World countries are very difficult to get to by commercial plane."

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Rusty Brown

New and old ways in China

PEKING — In China, women are living new ways and old ways. Millions more are puzzled by both new and old.

I saw the old ways first - from a train window on the journey from Hong Kong to Canton: women working in the rice paddies wearing their wide-brimmed coolie hats. They bent over the green shoots of grain as Chinese women have done for thousands of years.

I saw the old ways at the looms of the Oriental rug factory in Shanghai. Women sat in rows on low benches, their quick fingers weaving billions of strands of wool into exquisite and ancient designs.

Now, in Peking, I see the old ways in the women workers on the streets. They are in the streams of cyclists pedaling to their jobs. They are in the throngs of shoppers at the open markets, buying cabbages and greens and steamed bread for dinner.

They dress alike in drab uniforms of blue or green, a loose-fitting tunic and matching

pants. Hair styles are of two types: a long pigtail or cut short and squared off. Jewelry and makeup are rare. So is individuality.

But there are also new women in China, women now accustomed to equal pay with men, accustomed to opportunities for advancement and careers. Some hold key jobs in factories and communes. They are the benefactors of modernization and economic and political reforms.

A new Chinese woman may drive a bus on daily runs from the Peking zoo to the railway station. Or, she may attend a Peking vocational school, learning how to assemble transistor parts for radios.

She may be the woman doctor I saw performing acupuncture in the clinic of a rural commune, or the woman composer featured on the cover of a monthly magazine, Women of China.

I was impressed with the new women leaders, including the forceful director of a Shanghai apartment complex that houses

51,000 people. She told me that besides the apartment buildings, the complex includes six nurseries, seven schools, seven small factories (where women make caps and pants), 15 health stations, 40 stores, one park and a pool.

There has been a relaxation in the official attitude that once discouraged colorful clothes and fancy hair styles. On Shanghai streets many women wear bright suit jackets; last May, Peking had its first fashion show in years.

Western jeans, allegedly smuggled from Hong Kong, are showing up in a few places frequently by urban youth, and some women are even going to beauty shops to have their hair done. But women are warned about showing too much femininity or individuality.

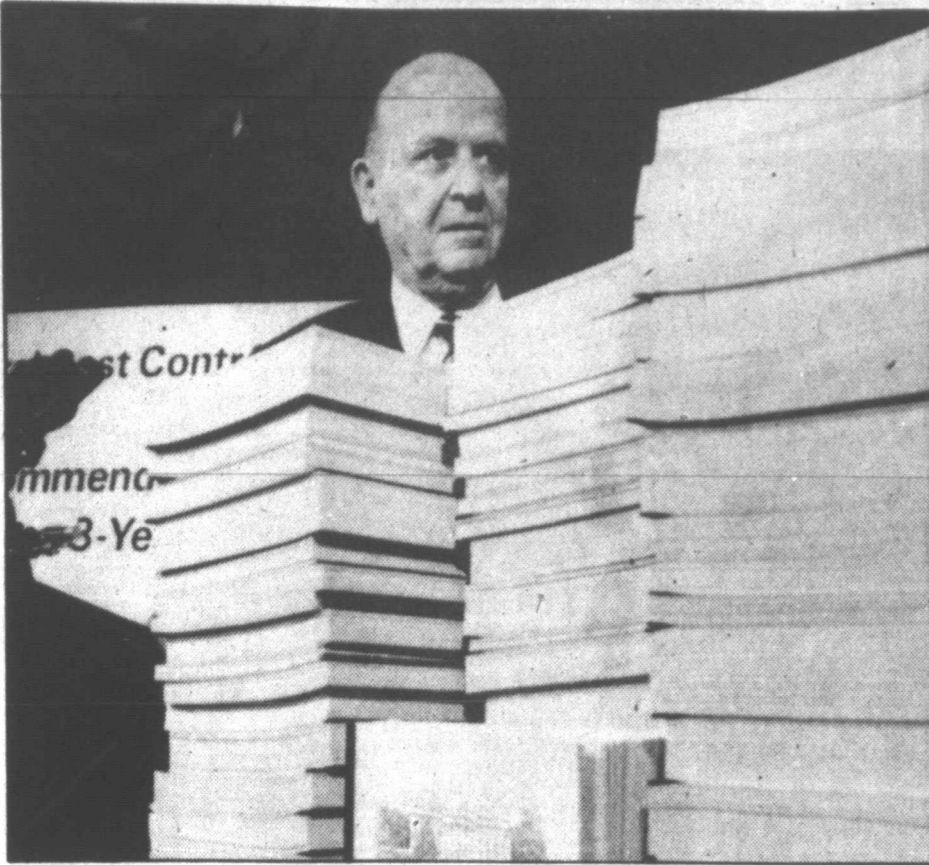
In Shanghai after dark, we discovered young couples in the park beside the Huangpu River. They sat on the benches holding hands and obviously enjoying their closeness. Such dating would have been

unthinkable in previous times.

Perhaps the most significant change facing Chinese women today is the national policy of population control: one child per family. The government expects women to marry late, practice birth control and have only one child. Extra rations or rice and other bonuses are given to those who comply. In two provinces, women who become pregnant a second time are forced to have abortions.

Because of the traditional longing among the Chinese for a son, the one-child policy has led to a rise in female infanticide in some rural areas. And even mild-tempered grandparents are known to express deep disappointment at the birth of a granddaughter.

I thought about their ambivalence as I shopped on Jianguomenwai Avenue or souvenirs. In several stores I asked for Chinese puzzles, thinking they would make interesting gifts for American friends.



COST CONTROL SURVEY—J. Peter Grace, chairman of a group of business executives searching for ways to control government spending, looks over a stack of printed reports of their study, Thursday during a press conference in Washington. The report proposed savings of \$424.4 billion over three years, with more than one-third of the reduction from cleaning up wasteful programs. (AP Laserphoto)

New report alleges Soviet arms violations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, even while it hopes for a thaw in chilly U.S.-Soviet relations, is preparing a new indictment charging the Soviets with at least three violations of existing arms control treaties.

The classified report will be sent to Congress, possibly by the end of next week, according to administration officials who discussed it Thursday on condition they not be identified. They said an unclassified version will be made public.

The analysis says the Soviets are constructing a new missile, a major new radar station, and are encoding almost all technical data from missiles being tested, said the officials.

All those actions are prohibited by the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaties.

SALT I, including an anti-ballistic missile treaty, was negotiated in 1972 and SALT II was signed in 1979.

Although the U.S. Senate has never ratified SALT II, both superpowers say they are abiding by its provisions.

In a United Nations speech on Sept. 26, President Reagan said "a newly discovered radar facility and a new ICBM raise serious concerns about Soviet compliance with agreements already negotiated."

The study has been pushed by conservatives in Congress, who won approval last October for an amendment to the State Department budget bill requiring a report on whether Soviet actions violated the treaties.

The report comes as the administration is sending

signals that it hopes relations between the two superpowers can improve. President Reagan has scheduled a speech Monday in which he reportedly plans to say he hopes for better U.S.-Soviet relations.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz, who meets next week with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, said Thursday the United States is "prepared for a thaw" in its dealings with Moscow.

The study on alleged Soviet treaty violations has been prepared by a group including experts from the Pentagon, Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, State Department, CIA, and National Security Council.

It has been finished for some time, but its release was delayed because the violations are technical and because the administration has been reluctant to make the allegations, according to congressional sources who discussed the report only on condition they not be named.

"With the president making an olive branch speech Monday, we don't want the Soviets to get the wrong signal from this report," said an administration source.

At his news conference, Shultz said the report was "perfectly consistent" with trying to improve relations. "If there are unpleasant facts," they should be put forward, Shultz said.

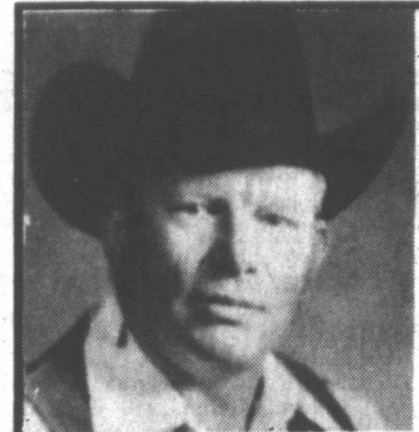
One contention in the report is that the Soviets are building a radar that can be used as part of an anti-ballistic missile system.

The 1972 treaty limits each side to radars around the

capital city or near a nation's periphery. The giant Soviet radar, under construction in south-central Siberia near Abalakovo, fits neither category, according to the report. It was spotted last summer by U.S. reconnaissance satellites.

The Soviets have argued that the radar is designed to track objects in space rather than as part of a missile system, the U.S. officials said.

A second charge is that the Soviets are developing more "new" missiles than allowed by the SALT treaties, which limit each side to one such weapon. The pacts permit some upgrading, or modernization, of older missiles.



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Prison irregularities shown

AUSTIN (AP) — Lawmaker Ray Keller, who chairs the House Law Enforcement Committee, wants all top-level managers of the state's prison system to disclose their private finances.

The request comes after reports of several overpayments to architects working on prison projects. Also, the Texas Board of Corrections has given the state attorney general's office its files on the awarding of a dairy barn contract to a man who is business with several prison executives.

Keller, R-Duncanville, said Thursday the state prison board should require financial disclosure in an effort to clear the air and restore public confidence in the Texas Department of Corrections.

Prison board member Harry Whittington previously confirmed that auditors examining the prison system for financial irregularities have found nine cases in recent years where architects received larger fees than called for in their contracts.

Full financial disclosure by prison managers "at least to the board is of absolute necessity to restore confidence, accountability and integrity to this particular agency," said Keller, an outspoken critic of the prison's management.

The board has asked Attorney General Jim Mattox to answer several legal questions that Whittington, an Austin lawyer, said could determine what action the prison board takes — including attempts to recover overpayments.

Whittington would not specify the dollar amount involved in the nine cases under review, but he said he could not deny that it might be in the millions.

"It would be substantial overpayments," he said.

Keller said he was not surprised that architects might have been overpaid. "I've suspected it... That's one of the main things I'm concerned with," he said.

Besides architectural overpayments, auditors

found that the prison department's construction division is short about \$1.8 million in materials and equipment but blamed poor accounting practices for the shortage.

Keller wrote board chairman Robert Gunn of Wichita Falls, "I would think TDC management would welcome the opportunity to be held accountable for their actions and thus demonstrate the complete integrity of their daily operation."

U.S. charged with embargo violations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two private groups charged today that the United States has licensed \$28.3 million worth of military technology sales to South Africa in violation of a U.N. embargo forbidding such transactions.

The State Department acknowledged that it approved licenses for the sale to South Africa of items subject to U.S. government control, but said all but one sale were for civilian use and therefore did not violate the U.N. embargo.

In that one instance, involving the sale of electronics equipment for howitzers and naval craft, the transaction was carried out fraudulently and the guilty parties have been sentenced to prison terms, a department press officer said.

At issue is the export to South Africa of items that appear on the so-called munitions control list, many of which can be used for either military or civilian purposes. In 1977, the U.N.

Security Council, with U.S. support, imposed a mandatory ban on the sale to South Africa of arms and of equipment for use by that country's military or police forces.

A report prepared by the American Friends Service Committee and the Washington Office on Africa

said the United States "is sabotaging the international arms embargo by winking at U.S. companies' exports to Africa. The volume of this trade is much greater than has been reported."

"Rather than outright sales of large weapons systems, exports by U.S. corporations consist to a great extent of

building blocks of modern weaponry."

A State Department official, insisting on anonymity, said in all cases the United States has received "end use assurances" from South African companies that the equipment will not be used for military purposes.

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Seminar continues at First Methodist Church

The second session in the seminar "Preparing for Death: What Every Family Should Know" will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church, Foster and Ballard.

Dr. Joe Donaldson, local physician, will speak on possible controversial issues surrounding terminal illness and death. He will be speaking from the medical viewpoint.

Because of the Superbowl on Sunday, Jan. 22, there will be no evening session at the church.

On Sunday, Jan. 29, Bob Carmichael, owner and director of Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Home, will discuss the mortician's role in assisting the family when death occurs in the third session of the seminar.

The concluding session in the series will be conducted on Sunday, Feb. 5, at the same time and place. Dr. Richard H. Whitman, experienced minister and pastor, will speak on the emotional, psychological and spiritual aspects of death and dying.

The public is invited to the seminar sessions. There is no charge.

Program to honor King at St. Mark Episcopal

The pastor and members of St. Mark Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, 406 Elm, will have a special program Sunday in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King, noted civil rights leader.

At the 11 a.m. service, there will be special spiritual songs by the senior choir. Pastor H. R. Johnson said.

Guest speaker will be Clemon Whitaker of Amarillo.

King's birthday was recently made a national holiday by the U.S. Congress.

The public is invited to attend the special observance of Martin Luther King Day.

Wobbly course marks U.S. relations with the Vatican

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

A zigzag, on-and-off, sometimes halfway course has marked the U.S. government's relationship with the Vatican, sometimes rankled by waves of anti-Catholicism in this country.

That was the case in 1867 when Congress simply banned appropriations for paying the salary of a U.S. minister to the Vatican, says the eminent American Catholic historian, Monsignor John Tracy Ellis.

It was that law against any funds for the mission that Congress repealed only last September, with the ensuing action this week by President Reagan and the Vatican to reopen formal diplomatic ties.

The step, coming in a period of deepened ecumenical friendship between Roman Catholicism and other churches, still was opposed by Protestants, but generally with lessened intensity.

"We're not anti-Catholic," says Gary Ross, religious liberty specialist for Seventh-day Adventists, who, along with Baptists, have been among the most vigorous in opposing the new links to the Vatican.

He insisted in a recent issue of *The Wanderer*, a conservative Catholic weekly published in St. Paul, Minn., that the opposition was based strictly on the U.S. principle of church-state separation, not on old religious prejudices.

"Thirty years ago we may have come across sounding that way, but not today," he said.

That past period was in the early 1950's when the late President Truman sought to send an ambassador to the Vatican, but dropped the plan amid sharp Protestant outcries, contrasting with the present warm interchurch climate.

But the explicit tides of anti-Catholicism came in the last century through activities of American "Nativists" and the "Know Nothings." Ellis said in a recent issue of the *National Catholic Reporter*, published in Kansas City.

The "Nativists" in the 1840's tried unsuccessfully to deny immigrants the right to naturalization, particularly Catholics. Later the more extreme anti-Catholic "Know Nothings" arose.

They got their name from their practice of saying "Don't Know" when asked what they were doing in the midst of anti-Catholic activities.

Ellis, now a lecturer at the Catholic University of America in Washington, said the major waves of "deep-seated and persistent bias" in the 19th century prompted the cutting off of U.S. diplomatic relations with the Vatican.

Keeping fit for Jesus

By George R. Plagenz

There is nothing about it in the Ten Commandments or the Sermon on the Mount. But to hear some Christians tell it, Jesus wants us — among other things — to keep in good physical shape.

There are now church-sponsored fitness groups with such names as Trim for Him, Firm Believers and Believevize.

One weight-watching group uses as its motto a scripture passage, "He must increase but I must decrease" (John 3:30). Never mind that John the Baptist had something altogether different in mind when he said that.

A physician has suggested that churches require their pastors to have a yearly physical exam and to engage in some regular physical activity. He says many churches are not getting their money's worth from their ministers because the pastors are not in good physical shape. If they are run down or fatigued, says the doctor, this can even lower their mental capacities.

St. Paul, it is true, speaks of keeping the body in shape and uses metaphors drawn from athletic endeavors like running and boxing. But he was writing to Greeks who lived in Corinth, where such games were popular.

He was, like Jesus, using illustrations taken from the daily life of the people. The point he was making was that, just as training and self-control are needed for success in the athletic arena, similar self-discipline is required to achieve excellence in the Christian way of life.

By contrast, our preoccupation with physical fitness seems to be based mostly on vanity. We will look better and be the object of more compliments if we are slim and trim.

If exercise is so good for us, how come so many athletes die relatively early in life? Many of those who scorn exercise out live those around them whose main pleasure seems to come from being out of breath.

George Bernard Shaw, who died in his 95th year, once observed that the only exercise he got was going to the funerals of his friends who exercised.

The best examples of living long without exercising come from the women of the Victorian age. The Victorian era was stuffy in more ways than one. The ladies of that period spent most of their time indoors. What made it even stuffier was the fact that ventilation was bad.

A Victorian lady occupied much of her day sitting — and not only sitting but sitting in a tight corset. And of course she got no outdoor exercise.

It was all very unhealthy. Yet many of those Victorian ladies lived to a gracious, stately and vigorous old age. How do you figure that?

Somewhere I know attributes it to the posture-training these ladies got. They were taught never to cross their legs, for example. Crossing your legs weakens your back and if you have a weak back, subtract at least 10 years from your life expectancy.

If you want to develop a strong back, do this (I learned it from a Victorian-type lady in my parish in Boston):

Get a ruler and open a door 9 inches. It will have to be wider for stout people. Then go through the opening sideways. When you are halfway through, stop — and hold that position. You will find that your chest is up but not thrown out.

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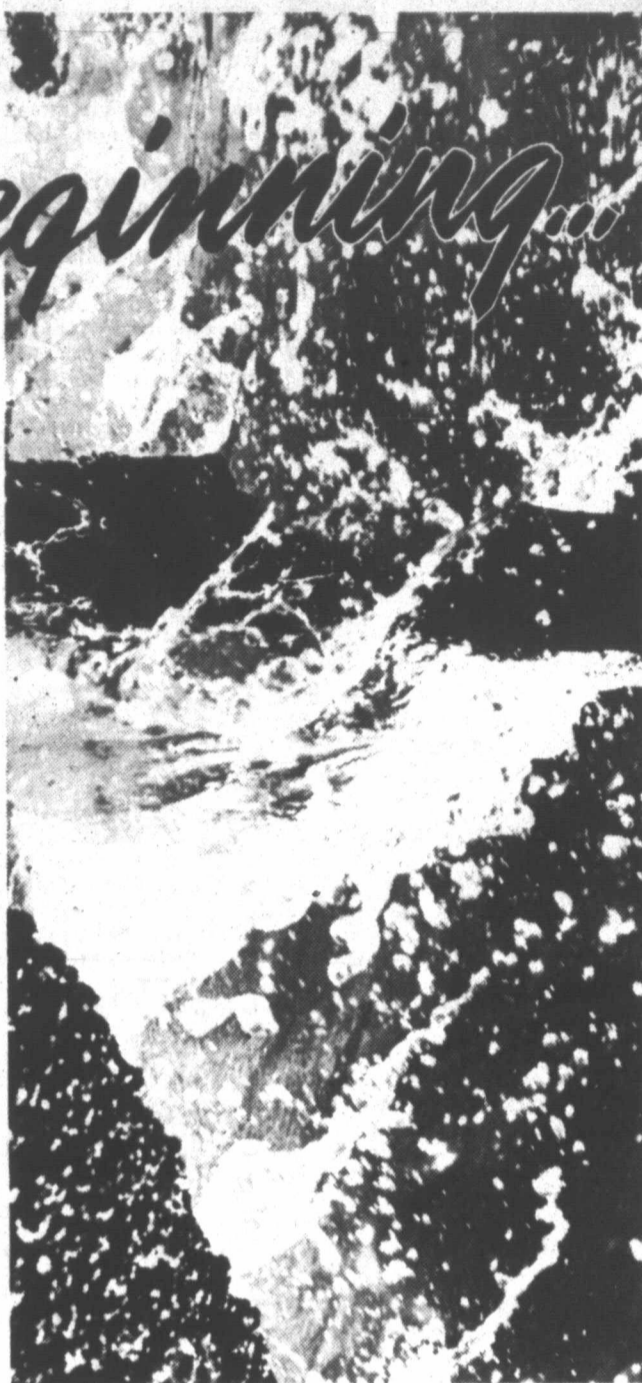
In the Beginning...

"In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth."

Out of the void God created this wonderful world, he created the stars, the herbs, the trees and animal life. All of these wonderful things, God spoke into existence, but he created man with his own hands.

"And the Lord God formed man of the dust of the ground, and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life; and man became a living soul."

God has done so much for us... attend church regularly and learn more of man's relationship to God.



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny, the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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Rev. Claude Cone 203 N. West
First Baptist Church
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Rev. James H. Tolbert - Curate
Foursquare Gospel
Rev. Richard Lane 712 Lefors
- Open Door Church Of God in Christ**
Elder A.T. Anderson, Pastor 404 Oklahoma
- Full Gospel Assembly**
Lamar Full Gospel Assembly
Rev. Gene Allen 1200 S. Sumner
- Jehovah's Witnesses**
1701 Coffee
- Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ**
Rev. Allen Johnson 324 S. Starkweather
- Lutheran**
Zion Lutheran Church
Rev. Charles Paulson 1200 Duncan
- Methodist**
Harrah Methodist Church
Rev. David Hawkins 639 S. Barnes
First Methodist Church
Dr. Richard Whitman 201 E. Foster
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church
H.R. Johnson, Minister 406 Elm
St. Paul Methodist Church
Royce Womack 511 N. Hobart
- Non-Denomination**
Christian Center
Rev. Charles L. Denman 801 E. Campbell
The Community Church Skellytown
George Holloway Skellytown
- Pentecostal Holiness**
First Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Albert Moggard 1700 Alcock
Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Cecil Ferguson 1733 N. Banks
- Pentecostal United**
United Pentecostal Church
Rev. H.M. Veach 608 Naida
- Presbyterian**
First Presbyterian Church
Rev. Joseph L. Turner 525 N. Gray
- Salvation Army**
Capt. Milton W. Wood S. Cuyler at Thut
- Spanish Language Church**
Iglesia Nueva Vida
Pastor Pablo Pletcher Esquina de Dwight y Oklahoma
- Iglesia Bautista
Rev. Ciro Garcia 512 West Kingsmill



TIMELY MOMENT—Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang and Wu Xuequin, right, state councilor and minister of foreign affairs, compare time pieces as a meeting with San Francisco Chinese community members draws to a close Thursday evening. The premier is on a two day visit to San Francisco. (AP Laserphoto)

Chinese premier details plans for reunification of Taiwan

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang, greeted by enthusiastic applause from members of the largest Chinese community in the United States, said reunification of Taiwan with the mainland would not mean a "swallowing up" of the island.

Experts said Zhao's detailed description Thursday night of the freedoms Taiwan would retain under reunification could mark a "welcome advance" in bringing the two sides together.

Zhao said Taiwan would not be taxed by Peking and could keep its own armed forces, maintain an independent judiciary and political system and have representation in Peking.

"It will not be a case of the mainland swallowing up Taiwan or vice versa," Zhao told more than 300 Chinese-Americans. "We have proposed that after reunification, Taiwan and the mainland shall be both part of the People's Republic of China, and Taiwan will become a special administrative region."

"This means that Taiwan will enjoy full autonomy and enjoy some exclusive powers that don't exist in other municipalities and

autonomous regions" of China, said Zhao, delivering his remarks in Mandarin Chinese which was then translated into English.

Unlike the Autonomous Region of Tibet, which is still under strict Chinese control, Zhao said "the mainland will send no representatives to Taiwan, neither troops nor administrative personnel."

Zhao asked the guests, who were invited by the Chinese Consulate in San Francisco, for suggestions on how reunification could be achieved and urged them to promote it among Chinese leaders in Los Angeles and Seattle. The premier took no questions from the audience, but shook hands with several of those attending as he left the hall at the Fairmont Hotel.

Zhao continues his tour of San Francisco today with a ceremony at City Hall, where he will get the key to the city, and a tour of the Lawrence Hall of Science at the University of California-Berkeley.

He will be guest of honor tonight at a dinner given by Gov. George Deukmejian, then is scheduled to fly to New York on Saturday for a two-day visit before traveling to Canada.

Zhao received the loudest applause when he talked of the "honor" Taiwan would retain.

Execution stayed, Supreme Court to hear appeal

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A federal judge in an impromptu hotel-room conference blocked today's execution of convicted police killer James Hutchins, and the U.S. Supreme Court must now decide whether the state can proceed with the lethal injection.

Chief Justice Warren Burger, refusing to rule on an early-morning appeal by North Carolina officials, referred the case to a court conference today, said Supreme Court spokeswoman Toni House.

Judge J. Dickson Phillips of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals stayed the execution at 12:05 a.m.

today, less than six hours before it was due to be carried out.

If the Supreme Court removes the stay, Hutchins could still be executed today, prosecutors said. State law requires a condemned prisoner to be executed between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Hutchins, 54, was sentenced to death in 1979 for the rifle slayings of two sheriff's deputies who were investigating a report that he had beaten his teen-age daughter, and that of a state trooper who later pursued him.

Phillips' handwritten order delaying the execution "pending further orders from this court"

was delivered from a Richmond, Va., hotel room where he met for 50 minutes with lawyers.

Shortly after his ruling was announced, two sisters of the slain trooper demanded to see Gov. Jim Hunt and were admitted to the state Capitol but not to the governor's office.

"I wish I could get in there and kill (Hutchins) myself," said a sobbing Inez Bartlett, one of the sisters. "We have put up with this for four years. Four years we have waited and prayed. How much more do they expect us to take?"

Hunt, a supporter of capital punishment, declined comment as he left his office at 1:50 a.m.

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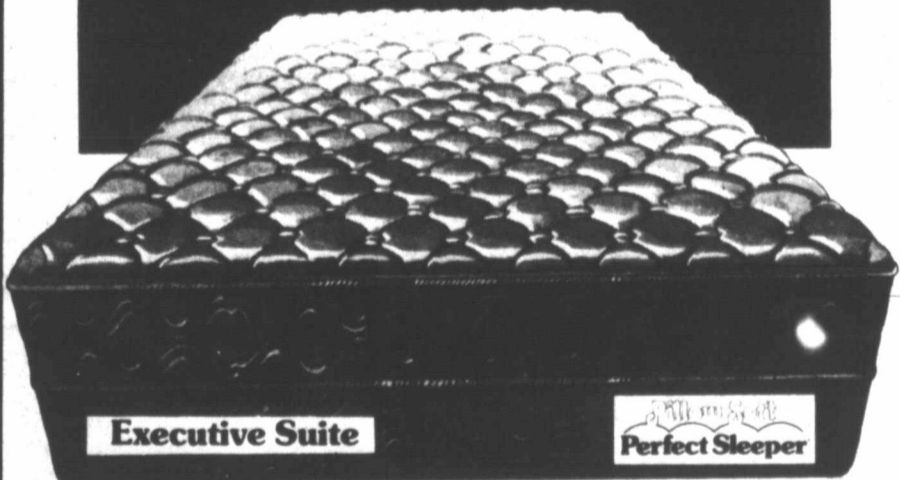
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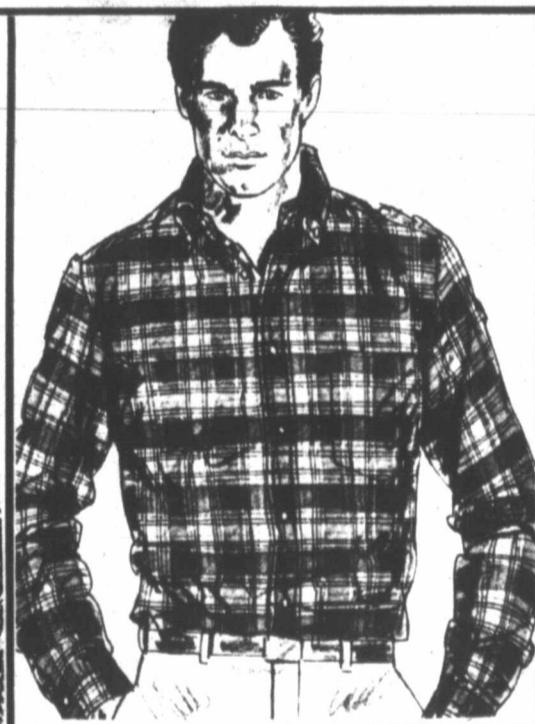
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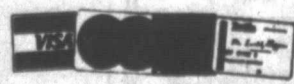
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 9 Vicinity 63
 10 Like unfileted fish 64
 11 British Navy abbreviation 65
 12 Make money 66

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 2 Eroded 2
 3 Baseball events 3
 4 Suit 4
 5 Unrightly grandson 5
 6 Idolater 7
 7 Wanderer 8
 8 Poppourri 9
 9 Western weed 10
 10 Scallion 11
 11 Vein of a leaf 20
 12 Pixie 22

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

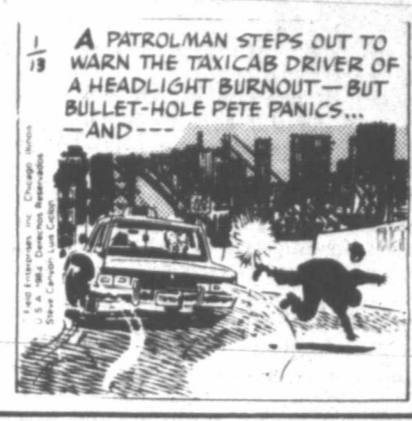
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24 Hawaiian instruments (Lat.) 45 Shadows (Lat.)
 25 Columbus 47 Swear for ship 49 Yemente
 26 Gold fort 27 Coffee dispenser wds. sl)
 28 Pulls 51 Brilliance
 30 Suit 52 Adorn
 31 Engrave 53 Compulsion of odds
 32 Leases 55 Distinctive air role
 35 Mae West 56 Addict
 38 Witchcraft 57 Position in education
 40 Half a score
 43 Comedian Sparks

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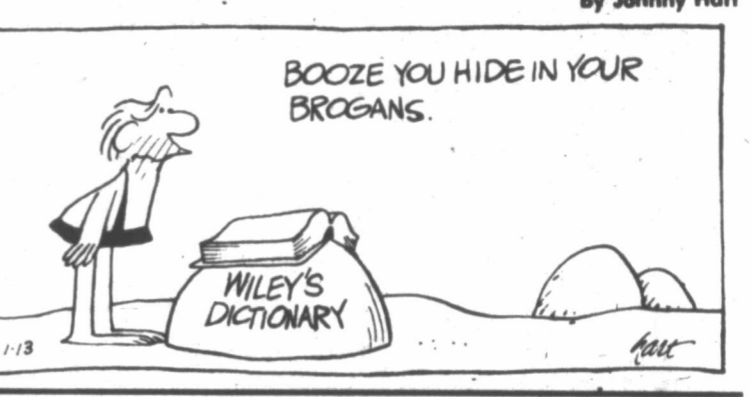
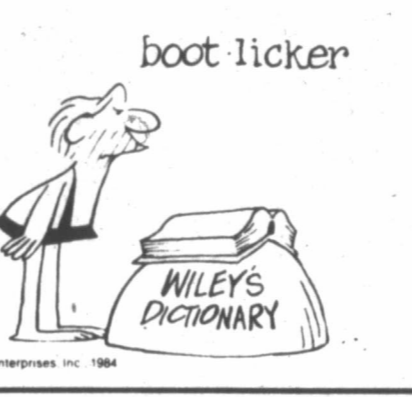
Major Hoople

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph
 by bernice bede osol

Club work and other organizational activities will take on greater significance this coming year. You will establish a new power base from which you'll widen your range of social contacts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It won't spell material gains for you, yet you'll derive satisfaction today from helping others get things for which they're striving. The NEW Matchmaker wheel and booklet reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For your Capricorn Astro-Graph predictions, send an additional \$1 and your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Favorable changes are in the wind today. Goals too difficult to achieve earlier in the week can now be attained with relative ease.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You are blessed with a marvelous imagination, and today it's apt to be in full gear. Where others can't find an answer, you'll have several solutions.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be a good listener today when associating with persons who have financial know-how. Something you learn of by chance could be helpful.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Select your companions wisely today, or else you might link up with someone who feels he is equally entitled to resources that are solely yours.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Even though you may prefer to function independently in your career today, little will be accomplished without the full support of co-workers.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's important today to appreciate yourself for what you are and what you have to offer. If you lack self-approval, others will react likewise.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There is a possibility today that a friend might disappoint you by not treating you with the same consideration you'd show if the roles were reversed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) To achieve a major objective today you're going to have to be a bit bolder and more assertive than usual. Push onward and upward!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have the capability today to turn so-so situations into something personally profitable. Don't let your skills go unused.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You might find yourself pushed to the forefront in group activities with friends today. They'll sense that your leadership qualities are the strongest.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Important associates hold you in high regard today. It's likely they'll discuss topics with you they're reluctant to speak of to others.

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

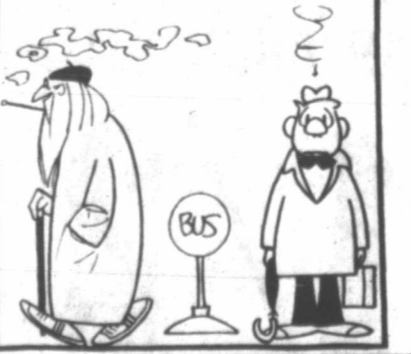
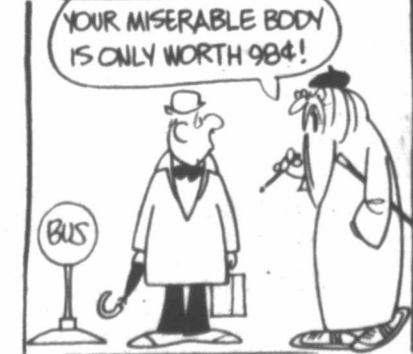
ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



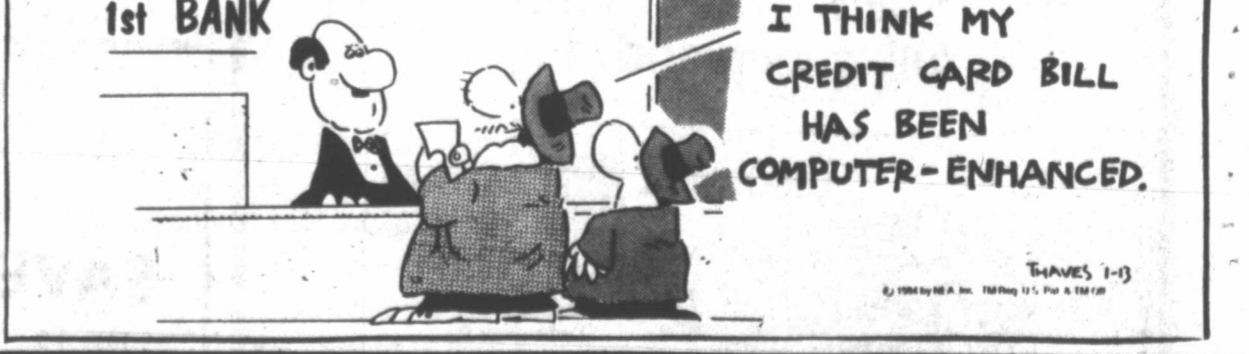
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By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

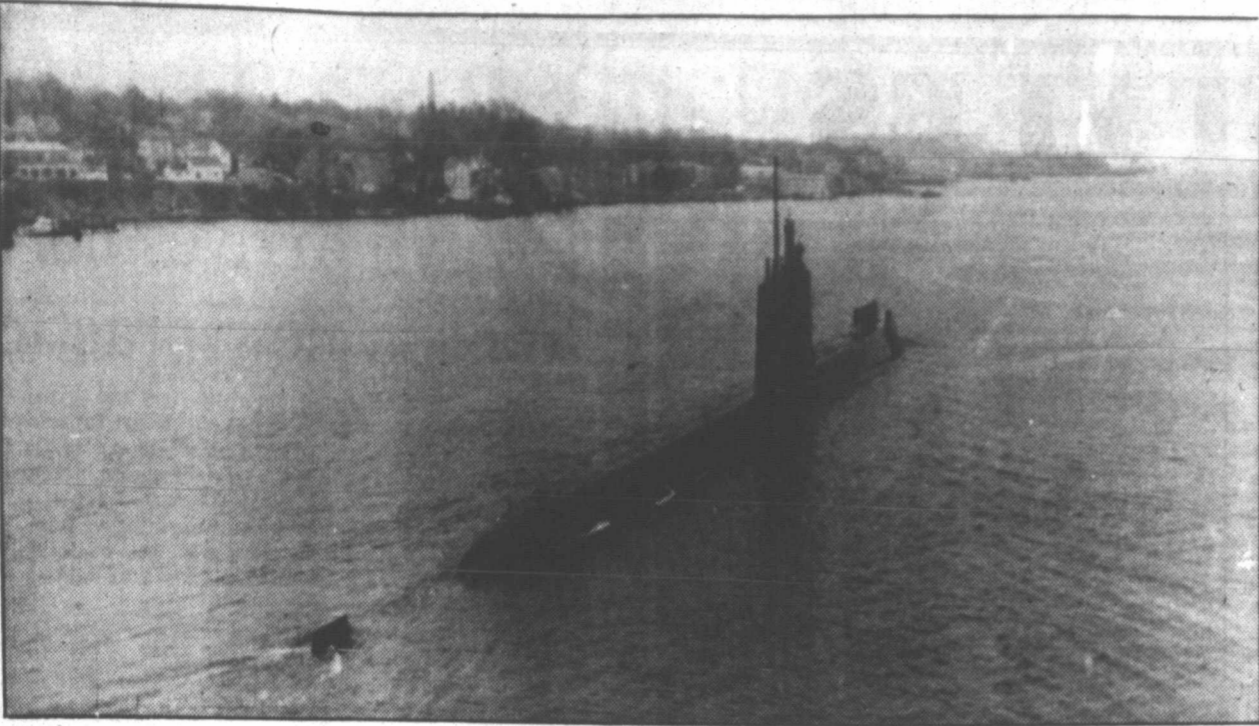
By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis





NUCLEAR POWER—The USS Nautilus sails down the Thames River in Connecticut in 1979. Since the Nautilus was launched Jan. 21, 1953, as the world's first nuclear-powered submarine, the Navy has converted its entire submarine fleet to nuclear power. (AP Laserphoto)

Aides hope troubles will fade away

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A recent incident on the White House South Lawn neatly illustrates a hunch by President Reagan's advisers that the less uttered publicly about a problem, the greater the chance it will just fade away without political damage to the president.

Leaving the White House for a helicopter waiting to carry him to Camp David, Md., Reagan strolled over to a group of reporters and made some remarks about the just-announced drop in the unemployment rate in December.

The green and white Marine Corps helicopter sat, its rotors still and its engine silent.

Then the questions turned to the sticky subject of Charles Z. Wick, the old Reagan friend and director of the U.S. Information Agency who has acknowledged taping office telephone conversations without telling some of those on the other end of the line.

Suddenly, the chopper's rotors began whirling and the engine's deafening whine forced an annoyed Reagan to speak louder and louder, as he praised Wick for "a splendid job" and said he would remain the job.

As the reporters pressed their questions, a military aide moved quickly to Reagan's side and whispered, "Mr. President, Mr. Deaver says it's time to go." The impromptu news conference quickly ended.

Michael K. Deaver, deputy White House chief of staff, frequently is the man in such situations who tells Reagan it is

time to cut off the questioning.

Paul Thayer resigned as deputy secretary of defense after telling the president that the Securities and Exchange Commission was looking into his role in insider stock trading before he joined the administration one year ago. The next day, the SEC charged that Thayer had illegally helped other people make \$1.9 million in stock-trading profits.

What to do with 100 aging nuclear submarines

By TIM AHERN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy, rapidly deploying a new generation of nuclear submarines, is girding for battle with environmentalists on how to scuttle more than 100 aging boats — residual radioactivity and all — over the next three decades.

Since the U.S.S. Nautilus was launched Jan. 21, 1953, as the world's first nuclear-powered sub, the Navy has converted its entire submarine fleet to nuclear power.

The Pentagon currently has 33 missile-firing subs and 94 attack boats, designed to hunt down Soviet ships and missile-carrying subs. The fleet is expected to stay at about that number, as the newer subs replace boats built in the 1950s and early 1960s.

By contrast, the Soviets have nearly 400 operational subs, half of them nuclear-powered, according to the authoritative British publication, Jane's.

Within the next 60 days, the Navy is expected to make a final recommendation on how to dispose of the older subs that have played a key role in both U.S. sea power and the American nuclear deterrent. Those boats retain residual radioactivity in their reactors even after the core of the power plants is removed.

Currently, there are seven nuclear-powered subs in mothballs, including the Nautilus, which is likely to be made into a museum at Groton, Conn. But 100 more subs will be decommissioned over the next 30 years.

Those new boats, including the giant missile-firing Tritons and new attack subs incorporating the latest technology, will form the backbone of the Navy's sub fleet for the foreseeable future, according to Navy plans outlined to Congress over the past two years.

The Navy has come up with three disposal plans — all of which were criticized by various environmental groups after the Navy issued a proposed environmental impact statement 13 months ago.

The proposals call for burying the reactors on land at federal nuclear installations at Hanford, Wash., or Savannah River, S.C., and either selling the hulls for scrap or sinking them in the oceans.

A third method proposes to sink both the reactors and hulls in water about 10,000 feet deep, either in the Atlantic Ocean 200 nautical miles southeast of Cape Hatteras, N.C., or in the Pacific Ocean, 160 miles southwest of Cape Mendocino, Calif.

The problem is that the reactors contain residual low-level radioactivity, even after their cores are taken out. In addition, the hulls retain some low-level radiation, although most of that is dispersed once a reactor is removed.

In its draft environmental statement, the Navy noted that ocean disposal was cheaper than land disposal. It would cost \$5.2 million to sink each sub compared to a \$7.2 million price tag for burying them on land, according to the Navy's figures.

After the final proposal is made public, the Navy is expected to ask the Environmental Protection Agency for a permit to go ahead with its plan. The EPA will review the entire matter before it decides whether to grant a permit.

If the Navy does recommend ocean dumping, it will be opposed again, said Christopher Roosevelt, president of the Oceanic Society of Stamford, Conn., a private group that was one of the key critics of last year's plan.

"Sea dumping is a disposal method that has an extremely inadequate scientific basis in terms of what would happen to the ecosystem," said Roosevelt in a telephone interview. He said his group might file a suit in federal court to block any ocean dumping.

The empty hulls could be safely sunk in the ocean, Roosevelt said, if the reactors are taken out and stored above ground in trenches, rather than buried. Above-ground disposal would prevent corrosion of the reactor metals that would occur if they were buried, he explained.

Another critic has been the environmental organization Greenpeace, which says that both land disposal and ocean dumping could be unsafe.

"The subs should be maintained in mothballs while other options are studied," said Joyce Rosenthal of Greenpeace.

But the Navy says it is safe to dump the subs at sea, pointing to the accidental sinking of two attack subs — the Thresher in 1963 off Cape Cod and the Scorpion in 1968 off the Azores Islands. Both sites have been monitored and no high levels of radiation have been found, the Navy noted.

Ocean dumping also faces congressional opponents. Rep. Glenn Anderson, D-Calif., attached an amendment to a gas-tax increase bill 13 months ago that bans ocean disposal

for at least two years. He said he wanted to make sure "our coastal waters are safe for fishing and recreation."

The United States has not dumped any radioactive wastes in the oceans since 1970 when the Council on Environmental Quality reported that the practice increasingly threatened the marine environment. From 1946 until then, 90,000 canisters of nuclear wastes were sunk off the coast.

Ms. Rosenthal suggested that ocean dumping of the subs could be "a wedge that will lead to wider use of the seas for disposing of radioactive wastes."

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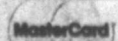
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LIFESTYLES

Gena on Genealogy

Pampan would share documents

By GENA WALLS

Researchers trying to find relatives in Erath County, Texas, might like to correspond with Mrs. Hazel Clark, 601 N. Hazel St., Pampa. She has several of the county histories, the early marriage records and three volumes of cemetery listings plus a large survey map of the county that might contain information on boundaries that would solve some questions for you. Mrs. Clark writes: "I would be happy to

check for anyone. Remember the self addressed, stamped envelope when you write anyone asking for assistance. If you have ancestors that were a part of the early settlement of the Panhandle you might find them in the recently released "Texas Panhandle Forefathers, 1875-1930." This book was published by the Amarillo Genealogical Society and may be purchased for \$45.50 by writing: Treasurer, 1505 Austin, Amarillo, 79102.

Many Pampan's contributed to the book and you might remember some of the people or events if not your relatives. If the book is beyond the personal budget, check with the library to see if plans are to purchase a copy or if it can be obtained through the library-loan system. Mrs. Millie Neisser, 11406 Sageyork Drive, Houston, 77089, would like to correspond with people interested in NEISSER families.

Mr. David LeCroy, Route 3, Box 189, Commerce, Ga., 30529, is searching for information relating to SAMUEL M. FLEMING and descendants, believed to have moved west during late 1800s or early 1900s. He would also like to correspond with people researching the DALRYMPLE family. Are you searching for a particular family? Let the Pampa News help put you in touch with other researchers trying to locate the same surname. Often it will provide a missing link that can lead to going back another generation. Write and tell me who you are hunting and try to find a new source of information. Happy Hunting!



DR. BADRI TAPARIA

Ob-gyn arrives here to open new practice

A physician specializing in obstetrics and gynecology recently opened his office in Pampa. Dr. Badri Taparia came to the Pampa area in August to begin setting up his practice. He has opened his office at National Bank of Commerce office plaza.

"We chose Pampa because it has everything we want," Dr. Taparia said. "We were looking for a good community in which to rear our children." He and his wife Pamela have three children, Jay, Hans and Julie.

Dr. Taparia was board certified in 1974 in obstetrics and gynecology and appointed a diplomat of American Board in OBGYN. He is a Fellow of American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology (1975) and a Fellow of American College of Surgeons (1978).

Born in the Mahara, a province of India, he attended medical school and completed his internship at the University of Calcutta. He served a rotating internship at St. Agnes Hospital in Philadelphia and took his OBGYN residency at the Medical College of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

He has been on the faculty of Upstate Medical Center, State University of New York, Syracuse and was a clinical assistant professor at Loyola University of Chicago.

Last spring he worked on a fellowship at the University of Bristol in London, studying in vitro fertilization.

His special interests include infertility - microsurgery, management of high-risk pregnancy, ultrasound pertaining to OBGYN and colposcopy - endoscopy.



CAROL BERRYHILL, right, of Pampa models the knitted stole she won recently in one of several Pampa chapter, American Business Women's Association scholarship fund-raising projects. Phyllis Laramore, left, knitted the stole on a knitting machine. ABWA members were

Group reaches out in friendship

By THOMAS J. BOYER
Reading Eagle
BOYERTOWN, Pa. (AP) — In the past, the Boyertown area Citizens Concerned for Tomorrow has focused efforts on alerting Americans to the nuclear threat. This year, the group is trying a different tack: attempting to contact Soviet citizens by mail with the hope of eventually making friends in their country.

The group will compile a written and pictorial portrait of Boyertown, complete with basic statistics and history, photos, personal letters and artwork from Boyertown schools, and send it to the residents of a town in the Ukraine called Bogodukhov.

Founded in the middle 1600s and situated 370 miles northeast of Odessa, Bogodukhov has a population of about 10,000, is in an area of rolling hills and contains automobile-repair, clothing and furniture factories. It is surrounded by fruit, meat and dairy cooperatives.

The Boyertown-Bechtelsville-Bally area has a population of about 13,000, is situated in gentle rolling country, and contains the Boyertown Auto Body Works, clothing and textile mills,

orchards and dairy farms.

The project is part of a nationwide program of Ground Zero, a non-advocacy nuclear war education organization based in Portland, Ore. The program, modeled after President Dwight Eisenhower's Twin Cities Program of the 1950s, aims to pair more than 1,000 U.S. cities with Soviet counterparts.

The Boyertown group intentionally will avoid sending ideological or philosophical messages in the package, because Soviet officials probably will withhold anything mailed to the Bogodukhovians that smacks of propaganda.

Julia H. Wagner of Main Street in Bally, one of the organizers, said the information mailed to Bogodukhov need not carry any particular message but

just simple details of everyday life.

Those details — what Boyertown residents eat for dessert, how they dress, the way their schoolchildren smile — are enough to remind the Soviets that Americans also are humans, Ms. Wagner said.

Ground Zero hopes that after the initial contact is made by mail, the paired cities can form closer ties, eventually organizing exchanges of cultural events, athletic teams, government officials and community groups.

Copies of the packet are to be sent to the mayor of Bogodukhov, the schools and the Soviet Ministry of Education.

In its two-year history, the Boyertown group has passed out leaflets and shown films decrying the production and use of nuclear weapons.

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All those deductions add up, but keep records

By Robert Metz
(10th of 14 articles)

ize expenses don't overlook miscellaneous deductions. They may provide you with a treasure trove of tax savings.

Once you decide to item-

Dear Abby

'Disrupting' a life
sometimes saves it

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1984 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Recently a problem occurred that I hope never occurs again, but in case it does, I want to know how to handle it.

A friend who lives 300 miles away started writing letters containing threats of suicide. She is divorced with a 6-year-old daughter. I became concerned, so I telephoned her. At first she seemed normal, then she became hysterical and started shouting things that made no sense at all. Among other things she threatened to kill her daughter and then commit suicide. Then she hung up.

I was terribly worried, so I called her back. She went into a rage again, vowing to kill her child and herself. Then she hung up again.

I tried frantically to reach her mother, her brothers and her ex-husband, who live near her, but I could reach no one. Finally I called my neighbor over who urged me to notify the police in my friend's town, so that's what I did.

The police picked her up and she was subsequently hospitalized. She's better now, but she has never forgiven me for "disrupting her life."

My husband says I was wrong to have called the police, but what were my alternatives? I couldn't take a chance on her carrying out her threat. If I had called a minister or psychiatrist, she wouldn't have let them in. How would you have handled it?

GOOD INTENTIONS

DEAR GOOD: Just as you did. It's sometimes necessary to "disrupt" a life in order to save it. I hope your friend comes to realize that you acted in her best interests. In the meantime, don't judge her too harshly. She could still be far from well.

...

DEAR ABBY: I am the grandmother of a very smart, strong-willed, 20-month-old boy who resides in a state in which seat belts for children under 4 years old became mandatory right after the first of the year.

No matter how tightly this child is strapped into his seat belt, he can pull a "Houdini act" and wiggle out of it. I have seen him do it twice, even while he was wearing a bulky winter coat!

He refuses to ride in a car unless he's sitting on someone's lap, and he absolutely will not stay buckled in any kind of seat belt. Spanking, bribing and reasoning have not worked. I am worried sick that his mother will have an accident while trying to force that child to stay buckled up. Please help.

MISSOURI GRANDMOTHER

DEAR GRANDMOTHER: There is an obvious power struggle going on between your daughter and her young son—and the boy is winning. Advise her to consult her local safety council (motor vehicle division) for some helpful suggestions. And if this precocious 20-month-old is already calling the signals, your daughter should take a course in parenting, or the boy will have her jumping through hoops before he's 3.

...

DEAR ABBY: I recently celebrated an "important" birthday and received many lovely cards.

A friend casually mentioned (on seeing the stack of cards) that I would be very tired by the time I had written thank-you notes for all those cards.

Abby, does a person have to write thank-you notes for cards?

WRITER'S CRAMP

DEAR CRAMP: No one "has to" acknowledge anything. But those with the best manners acknowledge everything—cards included.

...

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38823, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Uncle Sam wants records

Unless you keep proper records, you could lose some of your business deductions if you are audited.

Don't delay recording expenses. Even waiting until the end of the week could make the IRS doubt the accuracy of your records.

Here's what you should record:

Travel Expenses

● Each separate amount you spent for items such as transportation or lodging. You can lump some things, such as meals or taxi fares, together. If you didn't record the cost of meals, but did record the time, place and purpose of the trip, you may use the optional meal allowance (\$14 a day for trips of less than 30 days in one location; \$9 a day for 30 or more days).

● The date you left home, the date returned and the number of days away from home on business.

● Where you traveled.

● The business purpose of the trip.

Entertainment expenses

● Each separate amount you spent for entertaining. If you took a client to dinner and theater, record each separately.

● The date.

● The name, location and type of entertainment.

● Who you entertained and their titles.

● When and where you talked business, if not at the event.

Gifts

● Cost and description.

● When it was given.

● Why it was given.

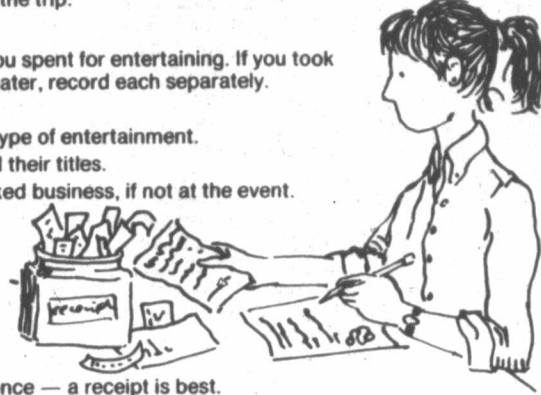
● Who it was given to.

For all expenses

● Have documentary evidence — a receipt is best.

● A canceled check together with the bill is also all right.

● Don't file the evidence with your return but keep it as long as your return is open to examination — generally three years



CUT YOUR OWN TAXES AND SAVE

— Cost of education you need to meet the express requirements of your employer, legal requirements for your job, and/or to maintain or improve your skills in your present job. Tuition, books, supplies, laboratory fees and transportation costs are also deductible.

TAX TRAP: If the purpose of the education is to qualify you initially for a job, to enable you to meet the minimum educational requirements for your position, or is part of a study program for a new trade, the expenses are not deductible.

TAX TIP: Once you are qualified for a job and have met the minimum educational requirements for it, any additional education designed to help maintain or improve your skills is deductible.

— Dues and assessments paid to a labor union, chamber of commerce or professional organization.

— Employment agency fees paid to obtain a job.

TAX TIP: You can deduct the job-seeking agency expenses if you're looking for a new job in your present occupation even if you didn't get a new job.

TAX TRAP: You can't deduct job-seeking expenses for your first job or a job in a new business.

— The purchase and laundering of prescribed work clothes and special work clothes that are not regular street wear. This includes rubber and asbestos gloves, goggles and hard hats.

— Small tools and other supplies used in your work that have a life expectancy of less than one year.

— Professional trade journals regularly used in your work.

— Fees paid for the preparation of your income tax return.

— Expenses of an income-producing hobby.

TAX TRAP: The profits are taxable. But if expenses exceed income, they are not usually deductible.

— Legal expenses needed to produce taxable income.

— Medical examination fees, if periodic physicals are a job requirement, or if such examinations are a prerequisite to employment.

— Financial publications and investment counseling fees paid by investors, and subscriptions to investment publications.

— Fees for safe deposit

boxes used to store investments.

— Investment counseling fees paid to have someone look after your investments if the investments produce taxable income.

TAX TRAP: Fees you pay a broker for buying stocks or bonds are not deductible; those fees are added to the property's cost.

TAX TIP: Transportation expenses for visits with your stock broker may be deductible. However, you must have made the trip for a true consultation.

— There is a deduction designed to encourage people to adopt "children with special needs," primarily handicapped children or children who are members of a minority group. Usually

these are children for whom adoption assistance payments are made under Social Security.

— "Reasonable and necessary" adoption fees, court costs, attorneys' fees and some other costs. There is a \$1,500 limit on this deduction.

The following expenses are NOT deductible:

— Fines and penalties paid to a government for violating the law. These include parking tickets and tax penalties.

— Health spa fees, even if your job requires you to be in top physical shape.

— Premiums for home insurance.

— Personal legal bills. These include legal expenses for a will, a prop-

erty settlement in a divorce, or defending a negligence or criminal action unrelated to a business venture.

— Fees and licenses, such as charges for car licenses or marriage licenses.

TAX TIP: If a car registration fee is based on a percentage of a vehicle's value and not by car weight or flat amount, it is a deductible property tax.

— Expenses incurred to produce tax-exempt income. If you cannot tell which of your expenses went for pro-

ducing taxable income and which for tax-exempt income, split the expenses according to the relative size of the two types of income.

— Personal, living or family expenses. These include costs for burial and for cemetery plots. Also, losses from the sale of a home or car, and for repairs and insurance on your home and rental expense are not deductible.

Next: The home office
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Robert Metz is New York bureau chief of Financial News Network and a syndicated columnist. He was assisted in the preparation of this series by Sidney Kess, tax partner with the accounting firm of Main, Hurdman.

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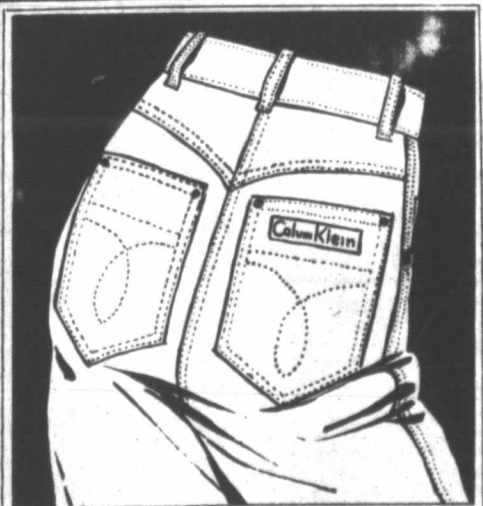
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SPORTS SCENE

Harvesters' 117 points a record

Pampa's 117-67 win over Lubbock Estacado Jan. 6 is believed to be the all-time single-game scoring record by a Harvester basketball team.

Longtime Pampa sports boosters Warren Hasse and Earl Davis, who both logged records of past games for several years, said they couldn't recall a Pampa club ever scoring that many points in a single game.

Davis said the old record may have been the 109 points Pampa scored in the win over Canyon Jan. 3.

The 226 combined points is the most ever by a Pampa club in back-to-back games.

In that record-setting game, Pampa hit 47 of 89 field goals (52.8 percent) and 23 of 32 foul shots (71.8 percent).

Pampa led Estacado at halftime, 57-26. The Harvesters started off by scoring 32 points in the first quarter and finished with 32 points in the fourth quarter.

Pampa Head Coach Garland Nichols isn't concerned about scoring records at the moment. He's more concerned about defensive lapses by the Harvesters in their 60-52 win over Borger Tuesday night.

"We just didn't play good defense," Nichols said. "You've got to play good defense to win the big games."

The Harvesters are 14-5

overall and 4-0 in District 1-4A play after the win over Borger.

Pampa visits rebuilding Brownfield for another district encounter tonight.

"Brownfield is weak this year," Nichols said. "About the only edge they'll have on us is that they will be playing at home."

Brownfield is 2-13 and 0-4 after losing to Levelland, 60-53, Tuesday night.

James Swoopes, who scored 19 against Levelland, is Brownfield's top scoring threat.

"We're going to experiment with different types of defenses against Brownfield and see if we can improve in that area," Nichols added.

Pampa is the only district team without a loss, but Nichols isn't talking about the playoffs yet.

"I'd like to see to see the rest of the teams with four losses. I'd feel pretty safe then," Nichols added.

Although the Pampa-Brownfield game is predictable, other league contests tonight are up in the air.

"Canyon plays Dunbar and Canyon always seems to play Dunbar tough. Dunbar has lost only one district game," Nichols said. "Borger plays at Levelland and Levelland will be hard to beat on their homecourt."

SWC roundup Cougars rout Texas Tech

By The Associated Press
Houston Coach Guy Lewis credits the Cougars' sticky man-to-man defense for his team's fast start in Southwest Conference play, but Texas Tech Coach Gerald Myers sums the success up in two words — Akeem Olajuwon.

Olajuwon, Houston's 7-foot center, scored 18 points, blocked 10 shots and pulled down a career-high 25 rebounds Thursday night to lead the seventh-ranked Cougars to an 88-66 win over the Red Raiders at Lubbock.

It was the fourth straight conference win for the Cougars this season — and their 28th consecutive SWC triumph.

In another SWC game, Ricky Norton scored a career-high 20 points to give Arkansas a 70-69 win over

Southern Methodist in a game played at Fayetteville.

Myers was shaken by the thunderous roar of Olajuwon's performance.

"The big boy made us change a lot of shots. He made us miss some early shots, and we put them into a transition game early. They're a great team, not the type of team we can get into a running game with. We just played right into their hands," Myers said.

Michael Young burned the Raiders' man-to-man defense for a game-high 21 points. Phil Wallace led Tech with 12 points.

Houston coach Guy Lewis said the Cougars' defense and conditioning made the difference.

"It looked like to me right at the end that we weren't as

tired as they were," Lewis said. "I thought we started the second half with not quite the intensity we had in the first, but then we got going again and started running the offense on our end."

The Cougars improved their season record to 14-2. Tech fell to 8-6 and 2-1.

Arkansas' Norton, a senior guard, had 12 points by halftime and came out smoking in the second half.

Arkansas lead by nine with 6:57 remaining at 61-52 after a 22-foot jumper by Norton. But SMU, relying on guards Carl Wright and Butch Moore, rallied to within three points four times in the closing minutes and cut the lead to one at the buzzer on a flying dunk by Wright.



TITLE BOUT ANNOUNCED— Larry Holmes, (left, seated) and John Tate compare the size of their fists while Bobby Lee, president of the International Boxing Federation; Murad Muhammad, promoter; Kenny Bounds, president of JPD Sports, look on. The two square off for the world's heavyweight championship title in late March or early April, according to Devaney whose JPD Sports is promoting the bout, along with Murad Muhammad Productions Inc.

Bradley rallies past Buffalos

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Bradley's Roosevelt Davison and Nolan Gibson scored four points apiece in one juncture of the second half while West Texas State was being held scoreless as the Braves took an 89-80 Missouri Valley Conference victory Thursday night.

The rally helped Bradley rally from a 46-44 halftime deficit. Forward Voice Winters led Bradley with 20 points, with Booker Johnson adding 19 and Anthony Webster 16. Sophomore point guard James Jackson led WTSU with 26 points.

Bradley raised its record to 10-4, 3-1 in MVC action, while

West Texas State fell to 5-7 and 0-3.

Bradley was plagued by 29 turnovers, to only 18 for the host Buffalos, but held a 34-26 edge in rebounds and hit a torrid 73 percent of its field goal attempts. West Texas State hit 46 percent from the field.

Simons takes command in Hope golf classic

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Jim Simons cited two factors — a return to his teacher and an exercise program — that helped produce what he called a "once in a blue moon" round.

Simons, a three-time winner in 12 previous seasons on the PGA Tour, scattered nine birdies across his card in a spectacular 63 that provided him with a three-stroke lead Thursday in the second round of the five-round, \$400,000 Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic.

"I've gone back to Jimmy Ballard (a well-known teaching pro) and that's helped," Simons said. "I'd worked with him before I won the Memorial five years ago. Since then, I've kind of gotten sidetracked."

And, he said, dedication to an exercise program has provided him with added length.

"I'm all the way up to average," said Simons, who now combines his Tour play with a concurrent career as an investment executive for a national financial firm. "I've never been that long before."

"It seemed like the courses were all getting longer and old Jim was getting shorter."

"It's given me a good feeling about this year."

Simons, in a mild slump most of last season, did not make a bogey in his solid effort, missed only one green at Indian Wells and played a fine third shot to within five feet to save par there.

He rolled in five birdie putts from the 8-12 foot range, made a long one of about 30 feet, came within 4 inches of

holing a 6-iron shot for an ace and capped his effort with a 4-wood second shot over water that set up a 2-putt birdie-4 on the final hole.

He completed two rounds of this five-day, 90-hole event with a 132 total, 12 under par.

Ronnie Black, who scored his first Tour triumph last season, was second at 135 after a 68 at Bermuda Dunes.

Johnny Miller, John Mahaffey, Tim Norris and Jack Renner were another stroke back at 136.

Miller, a two-time Hope titleholder and winner of his last two starts, had a second round 69 and Norris 68, both at La Quita. Mahaffey shot a 70 in the mild afternoon at Indian Wells and Renner, a slender little native of this desert resort area, shot 67 at Eldorado.

The touring pros play one round on each of the four courses (all carry a par of 72) with a different set of amateur partners each day. After 72 holes, the amateurs drop out and the field is cut to the low 70 scorers for the pros-only finish Sunday at Bermuda Dunes.

The amateur field includes a number of show-business celebrity friends of the host comedian. The bulk of that group — and most of the gallery — was at Eldorado, where 1983 leading money-winner Hal Sutton had former President Gerald Ford as one of his amateur partners. Sutton, the PGA champion and Player of the Year, could do no better than a 76 and a 144 total.

TPWC sets fish limit

AUSTIN (AP) — The state Parks and Wildlife Commission voted unanimously Thursday to cut in half the daily limits on redfish and speckled trout taken by sport fishermen off the Texas Gulf Coast.

The commission put the 120-day emergency order into

effect immediately because of the millions of fish that were killed by last month's record cold spell, spokesman Jim Cox said.

He said Parks and Wildlife experts estimated more than 15.2 million fish died in coastal waters in the sudden outbreak of frigid weather.

Youth bowling roundup

Last Saturday was the end of the first half of the junior bowling season at Harvester Lanes.

First-half winners in the Bantam-Prep Division were The Rustlers with a 40-16 record. Team members and their averages are: Todd Mason 99, Jeremy Stone 78, Donnie Medley 83 and Chancey Cruger 53.

Winners of the Junior-Senior Division are US with a 35 1/2-20 1/2 record. Team members and their averages are: Bill Abbott 114, Donald Stuart 90 and John Thomas 161.

The second half of the season begins Saturday.

League official Nancy Pettengill said new bowlers are always welcome.

"Come out any Saturday morning and join in the fun

and excitement," Mrs. Pettengill said.

The Cystic Fibrosis Bowl-A-Thon is just getting underway.

Entry forms and information are available at Harvester Lanes or Mrs. Pettengill can be reached at 665-4460 for more information.

A bowler does not need to be a league member to participate in the Bowl-A-Thon.

Bowlers of the Week are: Prep-Jeremy Stone 165-113-90-368; Prep-Angela Brewer 92-105-103-300; Junior-Steve Winton 224-127-126-477; Senior-Deborah Shay 109-141-151-401; Bantam-Jona Thomas 71-46-66-183; Bantam-John Donnelly 99-138-124-361.

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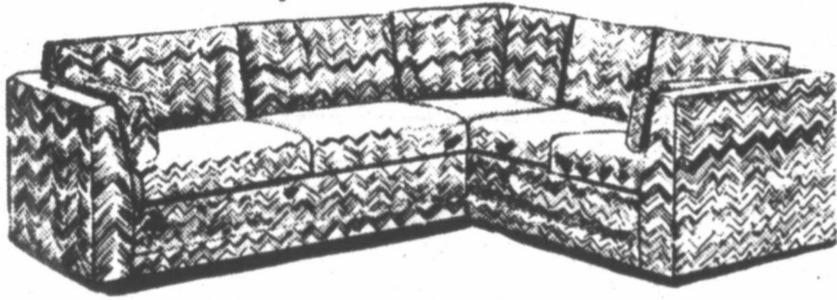


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San Francisco vs.
Cincinnati, 1982

Passing yards
318
Terry Bradshaw
Pittsburgh vs.
Dallas, 1979

Passes received
11
Dan Ross
Cincinnati vs.
San Francisco,
1982

Longest pass completion
80 yards
Jim Plunkett
(to King)
Oakland vs.
Philadelphia, 1981

Touchdown passes
4
Terry Bradshaw
Pittsburgh vs.
Dallas, 1979

Pass completions
25
Ken Anderson
Cincinnati vs.
San Francisco,
1982

Longest field goal
48 yards
Jan Stenerud
Kansas City vs.
Minnesota, 1970

Rush attempts
38
John Riggins
Washington vs.
Miami, 1983

Rushing yards
166
John Riggins
Washington vs.
Miami, 1983

Interceptions
3
Rod Martin
Oakland vs.
Philadelphia, 1981

Pass attempts
38
Ron Jaworski
Philadelphia vs.
Oakland, 1981

Highest completion percentage
73.5% (25 of 34)
Ken Anderson
Cincinnati vs.
San Francisco, 1982

AP News Graphics

Place-kicker ready for Super Bowl clash

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) — While Chris Bahr isn't looking to join Jim O'Brien as a Super Bowl place-kicking hero, he'll be ready if given the opportunity.

"I'd much rather see us with a 21-point lead with five minutes to go," the Los Angeles Raiders place-kicker said before practice Thursday. "But that doesn't mean I wouldn't accept and enjoy a challenge like that."

"I guess that would be the ultimate challenge you could have in my position."

Bahr is aware that only once in the past 17 Super Bowls has a last-gasp field goal determined the outcome.

O'Brien, in his rookie season, kicked a 32-yarder with five seconds remaining to give the Baltimore Colts a 16-13 victory over the Dallas Cowboys in Super Bowl V on Jan. 17, 1971.

Bahr, completing his eighth National Football League season, needs few words to

sum up the life of a place-kicker:

"Kickers are like used cars. Nobody notices them until they break down."

Bahr has done very little breaking down in helping the Raiders earn their berth opposite the Washington Redskins in Super Bowl XVIII at Tampa, Fla., on Jan. 22.

Bahr joined the Raiders in 1980 after being released by the Cincinnati Bengals and responded by scoring a career-high 98 points.

Then, he clicked on six-of-seven field goal attempts and all 12 conversion tries as the Raiders marched through the postseason on their way to Super Bowl XV, where they beat the Philadelphia Eagles 27-10.

During the current playoffs, Bahr has been perfect, making all four of his field goal attempts and all eight of his conversion tries

as the Raiders advanced to the Super Bowl by beating Pittsburgh 38-10 and Seattle 30-14.

Bahr isn't as well-known as Washington's Mark Moseley, who became the first place-kicker ever to win the NFL's Most Valuable Player award when he did so in 1982. But he's been more effective than Moseley recently.

Moseley had his problems during the NFC Championship game between the Redskins and San Francisco last Sunday, misfiring on four field goal attempts.

However, given a fifth chance, Moseley connected on a 25-yarder with 44 seconds remaining to give the Redskins a 24-21 victory.

"Everybody's had that kind of day," said Bahr. "To his credit, he missed four but made the one that won the game. It's not always how many of how many you make."

"That's what you're asking him to do, make the big one. We're all asked to do that."

Bahr made three of those kicks in a five-week period this season, giving the Raiders a 40-38 win over Dallas, a 20-20 triumph over Denver and a 27-24 victory over Buffalo.

Bahr, whose brother, Matt, kicks for the Cleveland

Browns, admitted he'll be at least a bit nervous on Jan. 22.

"There'll be butterflies," he said. "The other players get hit a few times early in the game and relax. We're the one position where we're not into the flow of a game."

"I don't know that there's so much nervousness, although there's going to be some there. It's excitement."

Blazers win struggle

HOUSTON (AP) — The Portland Trail Blazers have found the ideal way to make their way through a "slump."

Portland struggled to a 120-117 victory over the Houston Rockets Thursday night in a game that gave the Blazers only a 6-5 record over their last 11 games.

But they're still atop the National Basketball Association's Pacific Division with firm plans aimed at remaining there.

"We've been struggling lately, but there are a lot of teams that would like to struggle the way we have been," said center Mychal Thompson, who got a three-point play and a tip in the final minute to preserve the victory.

"If we don't play good team defense and we don't use our motion offense effectively, we usually don't win," Thompson said.

Portland Coach Jack Ramsay also said the road has not been kind to the Trail Blazers.

"We had lost four in a row on the road," Ramsay said. "We're playing very well at home but we're struggling on the road."

College basketball roundup

Georgetown upset by Villanova

By The Associated Press

Dwight Wilbur told his Villanova teammates during a last-second huddle that he would sink the winning basket to upset fourth-ranked Georgetown.

He didn't believe it, though.

But when a Villanova play designed to go elsewhere broke down, Wilbur got the ball in the right corner and hit an 18-footer that lifted the Wildcats to a 65-63, double-overtime victory over Georgetown in a Big East Conference game Thursday night at Landover, Md.

A few miles away, top-ranked North Carolina stayed unbeaten by downing No. 5 Maryland 74-62. In other top games, No. 7 Houston beat Texas Tech 88-66, No. 8

Texas-El Paso breezed by San Diego State 75-59; No. 13 Fresno State topped Cal-Santa Barbara 69-51; No. 14 Nevada-Las Vegas routed San Jose State 105-77 and No. 20 Tulsa topped Oral Roberts 84-78.

With the score tied 63-63, Villanova used its last timeout with 16 seconds remaining to set up its final strategy. It was then that Wilbur told Harold Pressley that he would make the winning shot.

"I didn't believe it then and I still can't believe it now," Wilbur said. "I was the last option on the play. We were going to go to Pressley and if we couldn't get inside, then one of the guards would shoot."

"When I shot the ball, I thought we were in for another overtime," said the sophomore guard.

Georgetown, 13-2, had overcome a six-point deficit in the final 23 seconds of regulation. Michael Jackson's 22-foot jump shot at the buzzer sent the game into overtime at 59-59.

Neither team scored in the first overtime as both teams misfired from the floor and the free-throw line.

In the second overtime, Villanova's Frank Dobbs, who had missed two shots in the final 13 seconds of the first extra period, scored four quick points to put the Wildcats ahead. A jump shot by Jackson and two foul shots by Patrick Ewing, who had been held scoreless for 24 minutes, tied it and left it up

to Wilbur.

Wilbur scored 10 points while Pressley had 17 points and 17 rebounds.

North Carolina and Maryland played on even terms in College Park, Md., until the final two minutes, when the Tar Heels pulled away in the Atlantic Coast Conference matchup.

With North Carolina leading 63-62 and 2:05 left, Sam Perkins scored five consecutive points and Michael Jordan added four to seal the victory.

Perkins scored 18 of his 26 points in the second half and Jordan added 21 as undefeated North Carolina won for the 11th consecutive time.

Len Bias had 24 points for Maryland, which had a nine-game winning streak snapped and fell to 10-2.

Houston's Akeem Olajuwon asserted himself with 18 points, 10 blocked shots and a career-high 25 rebounds as the Cougars won their 28th consecutive Southwest Conference game.

Michael Young led the visiting Cougars, 14-2, with 21 points. Houston raced to a 25-8 lead and never got within six points the rest of the way.

Temper flared in the second half when Texas Tech's Tony Benford and Houston's Eldon Franklin exchanged blows and were ejected.

Sophomore center Dave Feit hit 10 of 12 shots from the field and scored a career-high 24 points to lead

Texas-El Paso. The host Miners, 14-0, took the lead two minutes into the Western Athletic Conference game and stayed ahead the rest of the way.

Second Ten

Senior forward Bernard Thompson scored 17 points as host Fresno State had little trouble with Cal-Santa Barbara.

Thompson scored eight of his points in the final two minutes of the first half as the Bulldogs, 11-2, took a 35-24 lead.

College basketball scores

By The Associated Press

EAST

Canisius 68, New Hampshire 62
Cleveland 65, Boston U. 62
George Washington 71, St. Bonaventure 58
Purdue 61, 63, Duquesne 53
Rutgers 61, Virginia 61
St. Francis, Pa. 62, Fairleigh Dickinson 61
Villanova 65, Georgetown 65, 63
Villanova 64, Georgetown 65, 63

SOUTH

Baylor 71, UCLA 61, 207
Clemson 66, Hardin-Simmons 61
Cleveland 61, Charleston 61
Georgia 61, 65, Louisiana 59
Houston Baptist 66, NW Louisiana 59
Jacksonville 61, 64, Jacksonville 61
Middle Tennessee 61, Morehead 51
St. Joseph's 61, Maryland 61
St. Louis 61, 61, 61
Tennessee Tech 61, 61, 61
Va. Commonwealth 61, Charlotte 61
W. Carolina 61, Lynchburg 61

MIDWEST

Akron 69, Murray 61, 77
Colorado 66, Marquette 62
Cincinnati 61, Illinois 61
Iowa 61, Northwestern 61
Kansas 61, E. Washington 61

PACIFIC

Michigan 66, Minnesota 62
Portland 63, Ohio St. 62
St. Louis 61, SW Missouri 61
Victoria 61, 60, Drake 61
Wis.-Green Bay 74, Wis.-Parkside 61
Wisconsin 61, Michigan 61
Youngstown 61, Austin Peay 61

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas 69, 69, Methodist 69
Ark.-Little Rock 79, Georgia Southern 69
Bradley 69, 69, Texas 61, 69
Houston 61, Texas Tech 61
Louisiana State 61, San Diego 61
Tulsa 61, Oral Roberts 61

FAR WEST

Arizona St. 64, Washington St. 62, 67
Colorado St. 61, Air Force 66
Drexel 61, 61, Cal-Santa Barbara 61
Illinois St. 61, Pacific 61
Idaho St. 61, N. Arizona 61
Montana 61, 61, Hawaii 61
Montana 61, 61, Idaho 61
New-Las Vegas 66, San Jose 61, 77
New Mexico 66, Hawaii 61
Oregon 61, 61, California 61
Copperdell 61, Mo. Kansas City 61
Utah St. 61, Cal. Irvine 61
Washington 61, Arizona 61
Weber 61, Nevada 61, 61

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TOP O TEXAS Masonic Lodge No. 1381, Monday, January 16th, 7:30 p.m., F.C. exam. Tuesday, January 17, 6:30 p.m. feed, M.M. Degree 7:30. J.A. Chronister W.M., J.L. Reddell, Secretary.

Lost and Found

LOST IN Pampa Club parking lot or area of NBC Plaza, Wood walking cane with engraved name "BUD BRAINARD". If found, return to The Pampa News, Reward \$25. Call 806-323-6042 collect.

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SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday.

HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Berger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALANREED-MCLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends During Summer months: 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of G.K. Reading, Sr., Deceased, were issued on January 9, 1984, in Docket No. 6233, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas to: Ina Reading, The residence of the Independent Executor is in Pampa, Gray County, Texas, the post office address is: Ina Reading, 1200 North Russell Pampa, Texas 79066.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 9th day of January, 1984.

Ina Reading
Jan. 13, 1984

G-75

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- Chairs
- Desk
- Cream Can
- 3 Gal. Crock
- Large Items
- Mueller - Climator
- Incinerator
- Wall Furnace
- Small 1/4 horse Compressor
- Estey Piano
- Gun Case
- Foos Ball Table
- Pool Table
- 2 Kitchen Aide Dishwashers
- Household Items
- Toaster Ovens
- Chairs
- Dining Room Sets
- Tables
- Ironing Boards
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PHELPS PLUMBING
Heating and air conditioning. Water heaters, sewer and drain service. Licensed and bonded. 432 Jupiter. 665-5219.

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We service all brands.
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SAVE MONEY. Local business.
Free roof check, estimate, winter rates. Guaranteed. 669-9586.

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RODIN'S Fabric Shop - 312 S. Cuyler. Large selection polyester knits, cottons, upholstery (vinyl and velour).

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TAX SEASON here again! I can save you money. Experienced; certified. 669-8586 8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

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EXPERIENCED SECRETARY
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Call Today 669-2525 Ask For Circulation



LOTS

FRASHER ACRES EAST
Utilities, Paved Streets, Well Water - 1.5 or more acre homesteads East of Pampa on Hwy 60 Claudine Balch, Realtor. 665-8075.

Royce Estates
1-2 Acre Home Building S.S.: Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2555

LOT FOR SALE: 184x300 foot. Call after 6 p.m. 669-3415.

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

NEED 6,000 Square foot building for a K-bob's Restaurant. Lease with option. 806-373-0726, David Wilson.

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FOR RENT - Building located at 109 North Cuyler, downtown Pampa, J. Wade Duncan, 665-5751.

WANT TO Buy - 2 lots - one for light manufacturing on maintained road or pavement. One acre or greater. Also small retail lot in city limits. Inquire Box 1524, Pampa, Texas 79066-1524.

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

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

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1970 KORPH. Really sharp and ready to move into. Northern built with excellent quality. 669-9436.

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FOR SALE - 8x40 Mayflower - Two bedrooms, 2 tipouts, new carpet, 2 roof air conditioners, 15 cubic foot refrigerator with ice maker, washer and dryer. See at 530 Reid or call 665-7990.

1978 14x65 CHICKASHA 2 bedroom, 2 baths, storm windows and new carpet. \$16,000. Must see! 665-8896.

1982 TRAILWAYS - Partially furnished. No equity. Take over payments. Call 665-0247.

FOR SALE - Real nice 12x56 foot 1977 Model Westchester mobile home. On 50 foot lot paved drive and regular size garage with nice size storage room, fenced yard with garden spot. Nicely landscaped. Excellent starter home. All for only \$12,500. Call 665-0510 or 665-8944 after 5 p.m. for appointment to see.

1977 MERCURY Colony Park (Wagon), all electric, power, air, automatic, 48,000 miles. 665-7585.

1982 LINCOLN Continental Low mileage, excellent condition. Call Tom 665-0719 or 665-8651.

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1978 PONTIAC TransAm - T-top. Loaded! 400 cubic inch engine. Honeycomb wheels. 665-0751, 7-5 p.m. 665-8897 after 5 p.m. ask for Mike.

1978 GRAND Marquis - All power, new tires, battery, tags \$3400. 1526 Coffee. 665-6604, 669-7670.

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CARS THAT Run - \$200 up. Also better cars as low as \$200 down and \$25 week to employed people. 300 S. Starkweather. 665-6116.

1978 CHEVY Malibu Classic. Call 665-8587 after 6.

FOR SALE - 1982 Ford Escort - Low miles, 4 speed, Air, AM-FM Cassette. \$4400. Call 669-6594.

1978 14x65 CHICKASHA 2 bedroom, 2 baths, storm windows and new carpet. \$16,000. Must see! 665-8896.

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1979 CONTINENTAL Town car - 4 door. Silver. Loaded \$6000. Call 669-7235 or 669-2844.

FOR SALE: 1978 Datsun B210. Excellent condition. Day 665-0958, after 6 p.m. 665-4844.

FOR SALE BY OWNER - 1979 Pontiac Grand Prix, 2 door, power. Everything! Rear defroster, 38,000 miles, one owner, kept in garage. Also 1980 Buick Skylark, 4 door, 42,000 miles. Front wheel drive. Good in winter driving. Both clean and in excellent condition. 669-6327 or 665-3322 anytime.

1975 MAVERICK Low mileage, good condition. Call 665-0180.

1976 BUICK Electra 4 door sedan. Low mileage. 669-9491 or 669-9564.

1978 GRAND Marquis - All power, new tires, battery, tags \$3400. 1526 Coffee. 665-6604, 669-7670.

by parker and wilder



AUTOS FOR SALE

1979 CAPRICE Classic 4 door sedan, excellent condition. \$3200 669-9992.

1982 LARIAT F150, 10,000 miles, extra clean, loaded. Call John 669-3344 or 665-1991 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE - 1981 Ford 1/2 ton pickup. Must sell. Call 665-2741 after 6 p.m.

1972 DODGE 600 truck, 5 speed, \$1200. One horse trailer \$250. 779-2784.

SACRIFICE - 1981 Chevy Silverado. Fully loaded, runs excellent, great mileage, 37,000 miles. Call 665-6648.

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Expert Electronic wheel balancing
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USED TIRES \$7.50 and up. Mounting and balancing available.

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NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

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1974 GLASTRON, 18 foot, 140 Mercury. Downtown Motor and Marine. 665-2319.

1978 17 Foot Glastron - 70 horse Johnson. Completely rigged out. All the amenities. Used very little, like new! \$2265.

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620 RED DEER
Three bedroom brick on corner lot. Large kitchen with lots of cabinets, cooktop, oven, and disposal. Large utility with lots of storage. Lovely blue spruce, roses and shrubs. \$46,000. MLS 126.

NORTH NELSON
Just right for a young family, three bedrooms, living room, kitchen, 1 bath. Carpet in living room and hall 2 years old. Central heat and air. \$42,000. MLS 946.

2 BRAND NEW HOMES
CORNER LOT
Three bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with cathedral ceiling, woodburning fireplace with glass doors. Secluded master bedroom with bath and high closet. Central heat and air, Fiberglass storm shelter. MLS 116.

LARGE FAMILY ROOM
With fireplace, ceiling fan, atrium doors to covered patio. Whirlpool appliances in kitchen. Central heat and air, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Double pane thermal windows, fiberglass storm shelter. MLS 117.

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Will get you into this FHA home on Seneca. 3 bedrooms with den. Newly painted inside and out. New carpet except den. New heat and air units. Ready to move into. MLS 947.

Karen Hunter	669-7885	Velma Hunter	669-9865
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669-6381 Realty, Inc. 2219 Perryton Pkwy.

NEW LISTING
Nearly new neat, clean, attractive 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, storm cellar, double garage with opener, fenced yard. call for appointment. MLS 133.

2727 BEECH
Energy efficient 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful Colorado stone corner fireplace, if you're interested in the finest don't miss this home. MLS 981.

EAST FRASER
3 bedrooms, living room, dining area - den with fireplace, electric kitchen, 2 baths, central heat and air, carpeted, cinder block fence, double garage with opener. Call for appointment. MLS 934.

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Fully loaded, runs excellent, great mileage, 37,000 miles. Call 665-6648.

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A Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home in excellent condition. Large living room, plus den with fireplace. Storm windows, garage, fully carpeted. Central heat. Large heated workshop at rear, plus large storage building. Fully carpeted. Call Doris. MLS 113.

NEED A BACHELOR
Pad. The right size, the right price for this well constructed 2 bedroom home. New paint inside and out. New hot water heater. Fenced yard. Only \$16,000. Call Audrey. MLS 898.

IDEAL COMMERCIAL
Location. Large 100' Lot with 27' x 65' building. Showroom, office, restroom, 20' metal porch roof extending across entire rear of building. Lots of storage space. Extra large paved parking lot, located on well traveled incoming highway. Call Milly. MLS 968.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
In this lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths home with an assumable FHA Loan at 10 percent interest. Monthly payments of \$440.00. Spacious attractive living area, dining area with bay window. Step-saving kitchen. Central air & heat. Only \$54,900. Call Sandy. MLS 978.

A LOTTA LOT
Equivalent to 1 1/2 acres, all utilities available. Just right for that touch of country living and a lot of privacy. Call Theola. MLS 975L.

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Brad Bradford	665-7545	Lorene Paris	868-3145
Becky Baten	669-2214	Audrey Alexander	883-6122
Twyla Fisher	665-3560	Janie Shed GRI	665-2039
Dianna Sanders	Broker	Dale Garrett	835-2777
		Gary D. Meador	665-8742
		Milly Sanders	669-2671
		Wilda McGarher	669-6337
		Doris Robbins	665-3298
		Theola Thompson	669-2027
		Sandra McBride	669-6648
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Century 21

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665-6596

COMMERCIAL LOCATION
707 N. Hobart. Remodel, move off, live in this 4 bedroom frame with composition roof. High traffic count, easy access. Make an offer. MLS 499.

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Outside of city limits. Approximately 3 1/2 acres on Amarillo Hwy. Ideal industrial site, restaurant or motel site. O.E.

CLOSE TO
Downtown, banking facilities & etc. 112 W. Browning offers you a corner lot with 3 bedroom, 1 bath existing house, brick, large garage, lots of possibilities. MLS 819.

CORNER LOT
In Lefors. EXTRA large rock house. Potential of 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining, kitchen, could be a mansion when completed. Owner will carry the paper. MLS 929.

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Come see 1210 S. Finley. Needs extensive repairs. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, attached garage, asbestos siding, comp roof, priced at \$15,000. MLS 987.

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		Theola Thompson	669-2027
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Norma Ward REALTY

669-3346

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Big Screen	As low as \$1995.00	W.T.
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Coronado Center 668-3121

669-2522 Quentin Williams REALTORS

Keagy-Edwards, Inc. "Selling Pampa Since 1952"

NORTH WELLS
Neat 2 bedroom home with good carpet. Living room and large kitchen. Refrigerator, range, dishwasher, 2 ceiling fans and air conditioner. Low equity, FHA assumable loan. \$31,900. MLS 112.

NORTH CHRISTY
Price reduced! 3 bedrooms with large den, 1 1/2 baths, utility plus hobby room and large outside slip or storage. MLS 896 50,900.

DOUCETTE
Very neat, 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with living room, dining room, den & utility room. Located on corner lot. \$31,900. MLS 780.

GREAT "FIRST HOME!"

SUMMER
This neat 2 bedroom home has a large living room, dining room, bath and utility room. The kitchen has been remodeled with new cabinets and counter tops. Nice panelling and carpet. \$27,500. MLS 908.

CORNER LOT
2 bedroom home with living room, kitchen and utility room. Single garage, would make a good "First Home" or rental investment. \$21,000. MLS 862.

OFFICE • 669-2522 HUGHES BLDG

Becky Cota	665-8126	Faye Watson	665-4413
Ruby Allen	665-6295	Beula Cox	665-3667
Exie Vanline	669-7870	Evo Howley	665-2207
Judi Edwards GRI, CRS		Ed McGee	665-4553
Broker	665-3687	Marilyn Keagy GRI, CRS	
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Simulated Maple Wood-grained Finish
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134 Channel Electronic Tuning System
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Striking transitional style makes viewing a dream with acid state chassis - auto color for perfect picture - AFT
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The big sound for you from individual speakers.
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We have financing terms available to fit every buying budget from stereos to TV's to VCR's. Call us today. Rentals by the week, by the month or rent to buy

VCR
JOHN WAYNE HITS
Watch your favorite movies! This table model is complete with 12 position electronic tuning - 14 day 1 event programmable timer - wired four-function remote control. JY728
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WARRANTY
For four years you don't have to worry about expensive television repairs because Curtis Mathes gives you an Exclusive Four Year Limited Warranty on every electronic part, even the picture tube! This is the best warranty in the industry. And at no additional charge. We don't ask you to pay for an expensive service policy! Plus, any repair needed is fast and easy. Each Curtis Mathes Home Entertainment Center has an inventory of replacement parts. But even after four years - even after your Four Year Warranty expires, a dependable Curtis Mathes continues to afford you low cost maintenance. Visit a Curtis Mathes Home Entertainment Center for details and ask to see a complete copy of this warranty. Curtis Mathes products may cost a little more... but they're worth it.

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A little more expensive... but worth it.

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30% to 50% OFF

Values to 95.00. This includes knits, wovens, wools and wool blends from our regular stock.

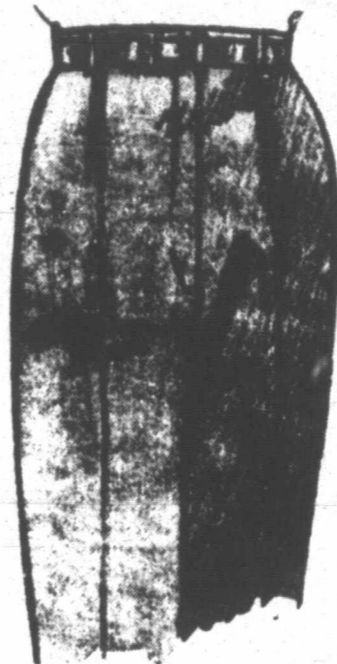


Ladies

Wool Blend Skirts

19⁹⁹

Reg. 32.00. Assorted solid colors and a few tweeds to stretch your winter wardrobe.



Ladies

Belted Pants

9⁹⁹

Reg. to 24.00. These are zip front trousers. Some have man tailored pleats. Assorted dark colors.



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Ladies Heavy robes

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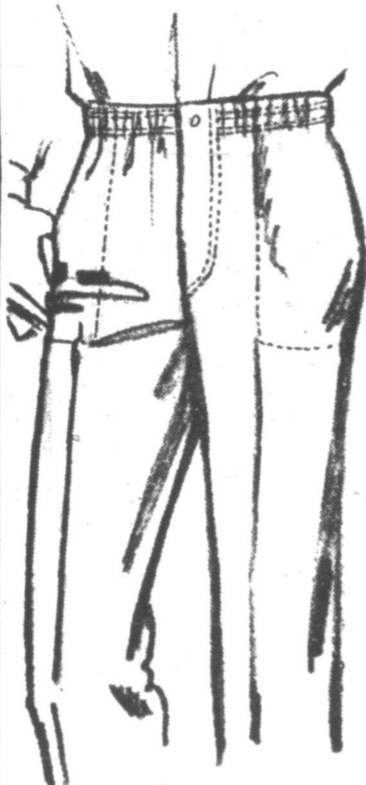
Values to 70.00. Still a good selection to choose from



Men's Long Sleeve Sport Shirts

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Reg. 16.00. These are Dacron/Cotton blend plaids in an assortment of colors. Excellent to go into Spring.



Men's

Active Pants

15⁹⁹

Reg. 28.50. Comfortable blend of polyester and cotton with elastic waist band to move with you.



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14⁹⁹

Reg. 20.00
So luxurious, feels and looks like real suede. Our persuedes are washable in a blend of 80% Arnel triacetate and 20% nylon.



One Table

Men's Slacks

16⁹⁹

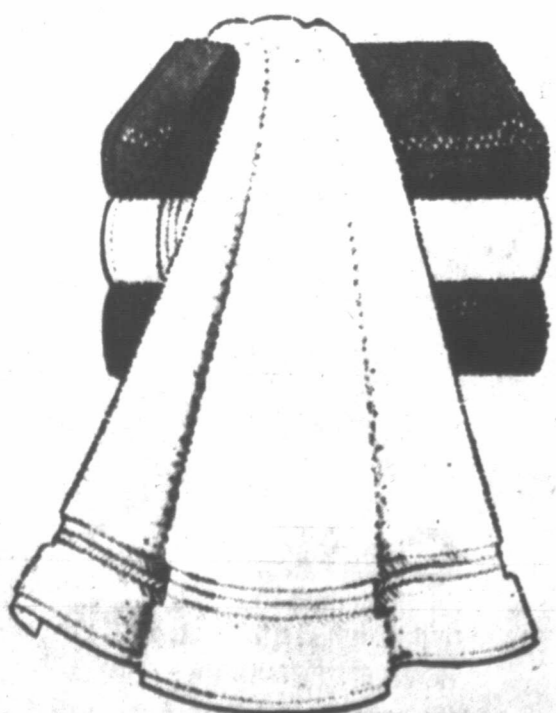
Reg. 18.00 to 34.00. Taken from our regular stock. Broken sizes & colors.



SALE
Men's Sweaters

14⁹⁹ to 22⁵⁰

Select Groups of Pull-Over Styles



Towel Sale

Select group of Cannon first quality and slight irregulars in thirsty blend of 86% cotton and 14% polyester terry. Colors of peach, medium, blue, ecru, medium brown, beige or pink.

Bath towel	Usually 10.00	4.99
Hand Towels	Usually 7.50	3.69
Wash Cloth	Usually 3.00	1.89

It's Our January White Sale

Save **10% to 50%**
Shop Early For Best Selections



Gracefully Designed

Pair of
Solid Brass Deer
Reg. 40.00

Sale **19⁹⁹** Pr.

The male stands seven inches high. Both are as graceful as the animals they represent. Solid brass to cast a warm gleam on any table. Gifts.