

## City vote in Miami under way

By CATHY SPAULDING  
Staff Writer

MIAMI — Only about 20 people voted Monday on a city referendum. But with two more weeks of polling to go, city officials feel it was a good turnout.

Miami residents are voting on an 11-question, non-binding referendum which covers such city issues as law enforcement, animal control, an ambulance service, garbage pick-up and raising local taxes to pay for all this.

The city is asking residents age 18 or older to come to the city office to vote in the referendum. Residents were mailed a two-page explanation of the 11 questions. The voting will last for two weeks (10 weekdays) at the city office. City aldermen will tally the votes at their Dec. 18 meeting, which was postponed one week because of a Dec. 11 special Lion's Club meeting.

City officials will use the results of the referendum as a gauge of community opinion on issues they have confronted. It is not a binding election.

City secretary Evelyn Heare said early Monday afternoon that 20 people came to the city office to vote in the first few hours. She added that it was especially remarkable that people were coming to the office for the sole purpose of voting on the referendum.

"We had only one person come in to pay taxes and vote at the same time, the rest just came in to vote," she said.

The "ballots" are printed on a white sheet of paper with a "Yes" and "No" box for each question. Heare then puts the paper in the ballot box. There is also a space for remarks, comments or suggestions from the voter.

One question which has stirred public discussion at recent city council meetings concerns animal control and restriction of livestock in city limits. In June, city officials attempted to revive a 1967 dog ordinance and to build an animal shelter. But plans were abandoned later that summer. The animal control question also proposes an ordinance against such livestock as horses, sheep and cattle within the city limits.

Another question deals with a  
See MIAMI, Page two

## City manager applications are discussed

Pampa city commissioners today approved a resolution concerning the issuance of bonds by the Amarillo Health Facilities Corporation during a special called meeting.

After its approval of the bond resolution, the commissioners went into executive session to discuss applications for the position of city manager.

The commission has hired the firm of Peat, Marwick and Mitchell of Dallas to use its "search group" to locate applicants.

The city manager position became vacant Sept. 30 after former City Manager Mack Wofford submitted his resignation, saying he was seeking employment in the private section. Public Works Director Allyn Moore has been serving as acting city manager until the position is filled.

The resolution approved today establishes a limit of \$560,000 for the issuance of the bonds for the construction of a cardiology clinic to be located south of Coronado Community Hospital.

The commissioners previously approved the bonds, but the resolution was required to establish a ceiling on the amount in accordance with an executive order by Gov. Mark White on state private bond limits.

Steve Dalrymple, Amarillo lawyer representing local doctors financing the clinic, said the action was needed in light of Gov. White's statewide order, issued earlier this year.

The issuance of the bonds had already received the approval of the Texas Economic Development Commission, Dalrymple said.

The AFHC bonds financing the clinic are similar to industrial development bonds. The city incurs no financial obligation for the bonds, but the entities using such bonds must receive the city's approval.



VOTING UNDERWAY — Miami resident Ricky King hands Miami city secretary Evelyn Heare the "ballot" he filled out Monday as part of the two-week city referendum. (Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

## Cold, snow in forecast

From staff and wire reports  
Snow and colder weather were in the forecast for the Pampa area late today and tonight, with from 3 to 5 inches of snow expected to fall by Wednesday morning.

Light snow mixed with rain was reported north of the Panhandle this morning and the wintry weather was expected to hit here later today.

In addition to the snow, the forecast calls for temperatures to dip to 20 or lower tonight, warming only into the low 30s Wednesday. A warming trend should begin by Thursday, but the extended forecast still holds out the possibility of snow mixed with rain Friday and Saturday.

The wintry weather pattern began to take shape early this morning over portions of West and Northwest Texas. Rain mixed with sleet was falling over portions of North Central Texas.

## First 'Lady of Year' Jenkie Campbell dies

Jenkie Louise Campbell, the first woman to be named Pampa Beta Sigma Phi's Woman of the Year, died this morning at her home. She was 86.

Services for Mrs. Campbell, a lifetime resident of the Panhandle, are pending at Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

In Dec. 1945, the Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority honored Mrs. Campbell as its first Woman of the Year. The title was then "Lady of the Year." At a reception the sorority held in Dec. 10 of that year, Mrs. Campbell was honored for her service in the community, schools and church. She was also cited for her active volunteer work during World War II.

Born May 19, 1898 in Hartley County, she graduated from the College of Industrial Arts (now Texas Women's University) in Denton. She taught school in Spearman, Wichita Falls, Childress and Boulder, Colo., before moving to Pampa in 1929.



JENKIE LOUISE CAMPBELL from Channing. She married W.R. Campbell in 1929 in Channing. She was a member of the 20th Century Club and the Pampa  
See CAMPBELL, Page two

## Death count in India may reach 1,000

BHOPAL, India (AP) — As many as 1,000 people, mostly children, are feared dead from the poisonous gas leak at a U.S.-built pesticide plant here, doctors said today, calling the incident the worst such disaster on record.

Authorities said 600 bodies had been found, and police teams were searching for more in Bhopal and nearby towns today as relatives flocked to mass burials and cremations in the central Indian city of 895,000.

Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi told reporters after a tour of the stricken city that his government would in future not allow production of "dangerous" material in heavily populated areas. "There will be an overall government policy change," he said.

The doctors, working at Bhopal's Hamidia Hospital, said the accident was expected to cause severe long-run health problems to the estimated 20,000 townspeople who are suffering from gas inhalation.

Dr. Parveen Chaudhury said there was a danger that the survivors may lose their eyesight. Surviving women may not be able to have children, he said.

Another doctor, S.K. Trivedi, said the gas inhalation may also cause blood circulation problems.

Authorities, meanwhile, ordered the Union Carbide Corp. to pay compensation to the victims.

The leak of methyl isocyanate gas affected an estimated 20,000 residents of Bhopal, capital of Madhya Pradesh state about 370 miles south of New Delhi, and triggered a mass exodus from the city.

Bhopal was almost a ghost town with most offices and businesses closed today, an officially declared day of mourning. Streets were littered with carcasses of water buffalo, dogs and birds. Survivors attended mass burials and mass cremations.

The deadly white cloud of gas had cleared but air samples tested today were found to still contain deposits of the gas.

Police and army trucks were picking up bodies from a roughly nine mile radius around the Union Carbide plant, where state Chief Minister Arjun Singh said one of

three underground tanks leaked the deadly gas for 5 minutes early Monday.

He told reporters the number of deaths was likely to rise and said it was unlikely the plant would be allowed to reopen at its site in the heart of Bhopal.

Singh also said five plant officials — all Indians — were arrested on charges of negligence. A majority of the Union Carbide's stock in India is owned by Indians.

Thomas Sprick, spokesman for the U.S.-based Union Carbide Corp. in Danbury, Conn., said the gas that leaked was methyl isocyanate, which he said can be fatal if inhaled or swallowed. The United News of India earlier had called the gas methyl isocyanide.

Sprick said filters that should have removed the poison from the gas before it leaked did not function and the company did not know the reason for the failure.

Union Carbide Corp. called an immediate worldwide halt to production and shipment of methyl isocyanate, and dispatched a doctor and four technicians to India to investigate. India's Central Bureau of Investigation also was probing the incident.

Union Carbide's managing director in India, Y.P. Gokhale, said the gas began leaking when a storage tank valve broke under rising pressure. Within 40 minutes, the cloud of gas had settled over a 25-square-mile area inhabited primarily by poor laborers, he said.

The United News of India said the factory siren did not sound to alert the neighborhood until two hours after the leak began, and said police and doctors did not come into the area until four hours after that.

Panic-stricken people, many carrying luggage on their heads, walked as far as 25 miles to escape the poisonous white cloud. Many who fled Bhopal were reported to have died in the neighboring towns of Sehore, Ashta and Hoshangabad.

The cremation ground in one district, Chhola, ran out of firewood to burn the bodies streaming in Monday evening, the Indian Express newspaper reported. A spokesman at the grounds said most of the dead were children.

## Construction climbs

### Local building permits show big jump in November

By LARRY HOLLIS  
Staff Writer

Valuation of buildings issued permits in November by the city increased more than 180 percent over October, but total valuations are still running behind last year.

The Department of Building Inspection issued 28 building permits last month with a total valuation of \$1,267,035, reported Steve Vaughn, head of the Code Enforcement Department.

Total valuation for the fiscal year to date is \$1,966,139, about \$796,000 below the \$2,712,704 valuations for the comparable period in 1983. The fiscal year begins in October.

The city has issued 80 permits for the first two months of the fiscal year, collecting \$4,538 in fees. In the same period for the previous fiscal year, 34 permits were issued, with \$4,239.50 in fees.

For the calendar year to date, total valuations are \$12,545,556.18, nearly \$3.5 million below the \$15,969,850 recorded for the first 11 months of 1983, Vaughn reported. Total collected fees for building permits in the current calendar year are \$29,414.18.

But the higher November valuations occurred from fewer permits than issued in October. In October the department issued 52 building permits for a valuation of \$699,104. Twenty-eight permits were issued in November.

The city collected \$2,598.50 in fees for the permits last month, compared with \$1,939.50 in October.

Vaughn said the building permits were issued for six single family dwellings with a valuation of \$449,045; one commercial building, \$464,190; five mobile homes, \$97,800; six miscellaneous, no

valuation listed; eight alterations or additions to dwellings, \$22,200; and two alterations-additions to commercial buildings, \$233,800.

In November, 1983, only 20 permits were issued for fees of \$3,637, but total valuation was \$2,545,214, more than double the valuation recorded last month.

The department issued 26 electrical permits last month, collecting \$826.34 in fees. In October, 22 electrical permits were issued for fees of \$344.23. Nineteen permits were issued in November, 1983, with fees of \$531.66.

The city has issued 48 electrical permits for the current fiscal year period, collecting \$1,170.57 in fees. In the previous fiscal year, totals were 28 permits and \$646.19 in fees.

For the current calendar year to date, department personnel have issued 248 electrical permits and collected \$11,365.09 in fees, Vaughn reported.

Forty-eight plumbing permits were issued last month for \$873.31 in fees, up from the 36 permits and \$460.64 in fees for October. In November of last year, 46 permits were issued and \$796.66 in fees collected.

For the fiscal year period, the city has approved 84 permits for \$1,333.95 in fees. This is generally comparable to the 85 permits and \$1,193.84 in fees for the previous fiscal year period.

The department has issued 449 plumbing permits for the calendar year to date, gathering fees of \$12,874.02.

Other fees and fines for November totaled \$548, making total fees for last month at \$4,846.15, slightly less than the \$5,065.32 total fees for the previous November.

Total fees for the first two months of the current fiscal year are \$7,590.32, about \$1,400 above the \$6,179.53 collected in fees for the same fiscal period last year, Vaughn reported. The department has collected \$56,041.29 in fees for the first 11 months of the calendar year.

Department personnel conducted 72 building inspections last month, down slightly from the 80 inspections in October but up from the 63 in November, 1983.

The department has conducted 152 building inspections for the fiscal year period to date, 40 more than the 112 inspections for the previous fiscal year. For the calendar year to date, 850 inspections have been conducted.

Forty electrical inspections occurred in November, down from the 51 in October and from the 54 in November, 1983. Personnel have conducted 91 electrical inspections for the first two months of the fiscal year, down only slightly from the 96 in the comparable 1983 period. For the calendar year to date, 535 inspections occurred.

Department personnel made 80 plumbing inspections last month, varying by two from the 82 conducted in October and in last November. For the fiscal year period, 162 plumbing inspections have been made, down from the 182 in the same period last year. For the calendar year period, 884 plumbing inspections were conducted.

Miscellaneous inspections were 16 in November, for a total of 208 inspections in all categories. Personnel have conducted a total of 436 inspections for the current fiscal year period and 2,534 for the calendar year period.

## Robots invading 'Cabbage Patch'

By CAROLE FELDMAN  
Associated Press Writer

Cabbage Patch Kids watch out — the robots are coming.

Transformers and GoBots, toys that change into robots from trucks, cars or planes, are rivaling the Cabbage Patch kids as this year's hottest toy rage.

So great is the demand for Hasbro's Transformers that a woman was trampled and suffered a sprained ankle Sunday in Bradlee's department store in Fairfax, Va., when shoppers raced for the toy.

"There's always been a rush for key items at Christmas, but I've never seen anything quite like this," said the store manager, John Groux.

In its annual toy survey, the Washington chapter of Americans for Democratic Action said Monday that Transformers and GoBots, manufactured by Tonka, ranked second and third, after Cabbage Patch dolls, on its 1984 "Kids Wish List."

The group called 1984 "the year of the robot," and predicted, "This year's robot invasion is only the beginning."

Michele Litzky, a spokeswoman for Hasbro, said in a telephone interview Monday that the company will have shipped \$80 million in Transformers — or 10 million units — by the end of the year.

"Demand is great," she said. "We knew several months ago that we were not going to meet all the orders that have been placed. There is just a limit on how much you can manufacture."

Miss Litzky said 25 factories in Tokyo are working exclusively on Transformers.

In Medford, Ore., Joyce Anderson, an employee at Toy World said, "It's big. We're out of them. I think everybody in town's out of them."

"It's kind of neat to be able to turn a truck into a robot and back into a truck," she said. "They really are a pretty interesting toy for young kids."

A spokeswoman for Tonka said 15 million GoBots, representing \$100 million in retail sales, have been shipped so far.

"There's been a shortage but I think we're in pretty good shape. As soon as it gets to the store it's sold out, but it's getting to the store," said the spokeswoman.

She added that despite the demand, there is "none of the craziness that went on over the Cabbage Patch doll."

Morinda Christopher, director of corporate communications for the Toys R Us chain, said the GoBots and Transformers are hot in part "because they combine some of the attributes of a more futuristic trend in toys."

Stores around the country report selling out of Transformers and GoBots as soon as they can be put out on the shelves.

"Transformers and GoBots are top sellers," says Margo Infantino, spokeswoman for Gimbel's Department Store in New York. "They are right up there with Cabbage Patch dolls."

But, she added, "the Cabbage Patch has it on everything."

# DAILY RECORD

## services tomorrow

KITE, Richie May — 10 a.m., Canadian Church of Christ.  
PIERCE, Eldred — 10:30 a.m., Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel.

## obituaries

**WALLACE CLARK**  
Services for Wallace Clark, 92, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Open Door Church of God in Christ with the Rev. A.T. Anderson, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.  
Mr. Clark died Sunday at Pampa Nursing Center. Born May 18, 1892 in Johnson County, he married Addie Lou Jackson Aug. 5, 1937 in Corsicana. She died in 1983.

Survivors include a foster son, Kevin Oliver of Minneapolis, Minn. and two nieces, Charlotte Miller of McGregor and Ruth Morgan of Chicago.  
**RICHIE MAY KITE**  
Services for Richie May Kite, 87, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Church of Christ with Arbie Willingham officiating. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery by Stickley Hill Funeral Home. Mrs. Kite died Sunday.

A longtime Canadian resident, she was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include a nephew, Bob Kite of Perryton; and a niece, Edith Rogers of Chattanooga, Tenn.

**ELDRED N. PIERCE**  
Services for Eldred N. Pierce, 69, will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens.  
Mr. Pierce died Sunday.

Survivors include his wife, a son, three daughters, a sister and three grandchildren.

## stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa			
Wheat	3.29		
Milo	4.50		
Corn	5.25		
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation			
Ky Cent Life	31 1/4	up	1/4
Servco	4	dn	1/4
Southland Financial	30 3/4	dn	1/4
The following 30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa			
Beatrice Foods	29 1/2	up	1/4
Cabot	25 1/2	dn	1/4
Celanese	75 1/2	up	1/4
DIA	18 1/4	up	1/4
Halliburton	28 1/2	up	1/4
HCA	39 1/2	up	1/4
Ingersoll-Rand	42 1/2	up	1/4
Inter North	39 1/2	up	1/4
Kerr-McGee	39 1/2	up	1/4
NC	30 1/2	up	1/4
Mobil	28 1/2	up	1/4
Pennsylvania	44 1/2	up	1/4
Phillips	25 1/2	dn	1/4
PNA	25 1/2	dn	1/4
SJ	38 1/2	up	1/4
Southwestern Pub	30 1/2	dn	1/4
Standard Oil	33 1/2	up	1/4
Tenaco	35 1/2	dn	1/4
Texaco	33 1/2	dn	1/4
Zales	28 1/2	up	1/4
London Gold	339 90		
Silver	7 90		

## minor accidents

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

**MONDAY, December 3**  
4:30 p.m. — A 1984 Ford, driven by Dean Bliss, 753 Wilks, struck a police squad car, a 1979 Chevrolet, at the city garage in Hobart Street Park. Bliss was cited for improper backing.

8:30 p.m. — A Kawasaki motorcycle, driven by Eugene Powell, 329 N. Sumner, struck a pedestrian, Carl Shell Gulley, 83, of White Deer, in the 300 block of Miami. Gulley sustained head injuries and was listed in serious condition this morning at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. Powell was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

## Miami voting

Continued from Page one

possible ordinance which restricts parking on city streets. Some residents have reported that such parked vehicles as boats, tractors and trucks have obscured their vision and hindered traffic.

Enforcement of such ordinances would require a part-time or full-time city marshal, which Miami does not have. Miami residents are asked to note whether a marshal and municipal judge are needed. The city would need \$15,000 to support a part-time marshal and judge and \$30,000 to support a full-time marshal and part-time judge. Roberts County Justice of the Peace Mildred Cunningham reportedly has told city officials she would take on city duties.

City residents will also vote on beginning a garbage dumpster service in the city. Under a

proposed deal with BFI Industries, which provides dumpster service to neighboring towns, the service would provide weekly trash pick up for \$9 per month plus city overhead (a total of \$9.75). Large businesses would be charged a minimum of \$25 per month. The billing would be added to the monthly water-sewer bills. The city would pass an ordinance prohibiting burning trash within the city.

Also proposed is a city ambulance service in which the city would buy a used, equipped ambulance and hire or enlist volunteer trained personnel.

Another proposal is for a \$500 city contribution to fund a paving project behind the community center. The Roberts County Museum Committee wants to pave the area behind the center and has asked the city for funding assistance.

Another question concerns a city proposal to buy the water system from Consolidated Utilities. The utility company, which provides water and gas to city residents, recently asked the city to study the feasibility of buying the system.

The request was made after city officials tabled action on a request for a water rate increase. City officials say funding the study could come through the sale of bonds or a government loan.

Other proposals included downtown sidewalk improvement, buying maintenance equipment and raising taxes. The question proposing the tax increase had little explanation, just a reminder that "it would be necessary to raise city taxes an appropriate amount" to afford some of the city proposals.

Voting will end Dec. 14.

## Campbell

Continued from Page one

Garden Club. As a member of the First United Methodist Church, her activities included involvement in the United Methodist Women and the Friendship Sunday School Class. In the 1940s, she was Sunday School Superintendent at First Methodist Church.

Her work on the homefront during World War II earned Mrs. Campbell the Red Cross insignia in

January, 1946. She was home nursing chairman of the Red Cross in 1944-45. She spent four war years as first aid instructor and more than 200 hours in Red Cross production rooms. She was disbursing chairman and a local delegate to the Eastern subdivision of the Red Cross camp and hospital service council. She also served on price panel of the Gray County

Rationing Board during the war.

Survivors include her son, Jim Campbell of Pampa; four sisters, Mrs. J.M. Fitzgerald of Pampa, Mrs. G.H. Wheeler of Vernon; Mrs. R. Collier of Dallas and Mrs. Everett Venderberg of Spearman; brother Jack Earl Collins of San Diego, Calif.; two grandsons and two great-grandsons.

## Help for oil industry urged

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — The oil industry needs help and it's not coming from Washington, says Oklahoma Gov. George Nigh.

Nigh, addressing the annual meeting of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission here, said Monday the oil industry needs help and protection from detrimental federal and state regulation.

The compact commission is a 50-year-old organization of 30 oil-producing states. In honor of the 50th anniversary, Nigh and Texas Gov. Mark White were elected co-chairmen for the coming year.

The organization was founded by the governors of Oklahoma and Texas. The outgoing chairman is New Mexico Gov. Toney Anaya.

Nigh told delegates to the IOCC

meeting that many politicians do not understand the oil industry's needs.

"Since we're in the West, we're going to have to think about circling the wagons. There's something out there over those hills lurking in the distance. There are smoke signals going skyward. I don't know what they say, but I know they don't look good," the Democratic governor told the convention's opening general session.

Nigh did not refer specifically to the tax-simplification proposals unveiled last week by Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, but oilmen and delegates at the meeting have expressed concern about some of its provisions.

Nigh said the "smoke signals" emanating from Washington are "disastrous and devastating recommendations" that will hurt the oil industry.

Alex Massad, the president of Mobil Oil Corp., who addressed the conference Monday, made a similar plea.

Massad said he sees "a growing attitude in certain quarters of some states and in Washington that the oil industry is a special fatted calf for slaughter when the need for additional revenues arises."

Oil industry officials said the Regan tax proposals could hurt the industry because of proposed changes in the intangible drilling costs and depreciation allowances.

## hospital

**CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions**  
Shirley Sutton, Pampa  
Virginia Cole, Canadian  
Leslie Guenther, Pampa  
Pernie Fallon, Pampa  
Maycel McGee, Miami  
Crystal Hall, Pampa  
David Vanwinkle, Pampa  
**Lefors**  
Katherine Tennant, Pampa  
G.W. James, Pampa  
Vera Davis, Pampa  
**Births**  
To Mr. and Mrs. Steve Guenther, Pampa, girl  
**Dismissals**  
Euell Clendennen, Pampa  
Rexanna Gregg, Pampa  
Nelda Moore, Pampa  
Flossie North, Pampa  
Naomi Ray, Iowa Park  
Susan Rodriguez, Groom  
Yvonne Srimshise, Pampa  
Mary Teague, Pampa  
William Toland, Pampa  
Paul Turner, Pampa  
**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions**  
Stella Nelson, Shamrock  
Lillian Reynolds, Wheeler  
**Dismissals**  
Minerva Kaire and infant, Shamrock  
Lawson Smith, Sweetwater, Okla.  
Novia Martin, Wellington

## police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 34 calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Denise Rene Finley, 605 N. Christy, reported prowlers at her residence.  
Marcy Boyd, 1224 S. Finley, reported she was assaulted at her residence.

Harland Pearson, of Farnsworth, reported losing an envelope with money at K-Mart.

Police received a report that Sandy Taylor, age and address unknown, may have been forced to drive to Amarillo at gunpoint.

New Hope Baptist Church, reported theft at the church.

Dennis Dowdy, 2701 Rosewood, reported criminal mischief at his residence.

Marilyn Imel, 2538 Aspen, reported theft at her residence.

Grover Allen Willoughby, 903 S. Barnes, reported harassment at the Stardust Club.

Police reported an abandoned 1973 Oldsmobile at 400 S. Finley.

C.R. Anthony's, 118 N. Cuyler, reported forgery.

Don Foreman, Rt. 2, reported forgery.  
Susan Beatrice Adams Chapa, 313 N. Dwight, reported a burglary of her residence.

## Arrest

**MONDAY, December 3**  
Martin Rodriguez, 19, 421 N. Crest, in connection with a charge of sexual assault of a child.

## fire report

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

## emergency numbers

Energas ..... 665-5770  
SPS ..... 669-7432  
Water ..... 665-3881

## DUMP HOURS

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

# Grand jury thinks thousands were supplied tainted beef

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Thousands of schoolchildren, hospital patients and Air Force personnel in five states ate "putrid and decomposed" beef butchered from dying and diseased cows, a federal grand jury concluded.

During the 3 1/2-year conspiracy, the cattle went from farmers to a pet-food company to a meat processor to wholesalers, who shipped tainted hamburger patties and stew beef to Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Virginia and Arkansas, according to a 31-count indictment handed up Monday.

Federal officials said they could not determine whether the meat had caused any illness.

Each week from October 1980 to February 1984, the processor sold up to 15,000 pounds of meat that "consisted in whole or in part of filthy, putrid, and decomposed substances and was unsound, unhealthful, unwholesome and otherwise unfit for human food," said Joel Friedman, director of the Philadelphia Strike Force in charge of organized crime.

The indictment named Vincent Perry Sr., 50, of West Chester, owner of the Summit Beef Co. in Linwood; Berwin Taylor, 63, of Chester Springs, owner of Taylor Pet Food in Downingtown; his son, Wayne Taylor, 34, of Downingtown; and Dominic Impagliazzo, 68, of Chester.

The four were charged with conspiracy to sell uninspected meat for human consumption. If convicted, they face prison terms of up to 53 years and fines of up to \$170,000.

The indictment described Taylor pet food as a "4-D operator," a company that bought, slaughtered, processed, prepared, sold and transported "dead, dying, disabled and diseased animals and parts of carcasses of animals that died otherwise than by slaughter."

According to Friedman, the Taylors allegedly acquired dead cattle, carcasses of cattle and meat from cattle not yet inspected by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and arranged to have the meat brought to Taylor Pet Food.

"The Taylors then boned the meat from these sources, then sold it to Perry for resale for human consumption," Friedman said.

The live cattle the Taylors

bought had been treated with veterinary drugs shortly before they were slaughtered and were processed in unsanitary conditions, the indictment said.

Impagliazzo picked up the meat in unmarked vans owned by Perry and transported it to Summit Beef, where the meat was processed as ground beef, beef patties and stew beef, the indictment said.

Summit Beef falsely labeled the meat containers with "USDA Inspected" before selling the beef to wholesalers, who had contracts with Veterans Administration hospitals in Little Rock, Ark., and Salem, Va., with four Pennsylvania state mental institutions and with Delaware school districts in Claymont, New Castle and Wilmington, Friedman said.

The wholesalers also supplied Dover Air Force Base in Delaware and McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey, he said.

## Texaco reports North Sea discovery

By The Associated Press

Texaco Inc. said today that it has discovered oil in a North Sea well it drilled in a joint venture with Chevron Corp. and Tenneco Inc. has announced a second "substantial" discovery this year off the coast of the west African nation of Gabon.

Meanwhile, Mobil Corp. said a

deep well in a North Sea field had indications of "the possible presence of hydrocarbons."

Texaco said its discovery in the British sector of the North Sea, 105 miles east of Aberdeen, Scotland, tested at a rate of 5,200 barrels of oil daily. The well, designated 21-29A-6, is 1 1/4 miles southwest of an earlier Texaco discovery.

## Average family's wealth climbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The typical American family saw its total wealth increase by one-third since 1970 with rising home values accounting for much of the jump, the government reports.

By 1983, half of all American families had a net worth of \$24,000 or more, but the richest Americans still controlled the bulk of the country's wealth, according to a study released Monday by the Federal Reserve Board.

The study found that 63 percent of the average family's net worth came from equity in the family home.

With real estate values rising rapidly in the late 1970s, this was a key factor in a big jump in family wealth, the study said.

The median net worth of a family in 1983 was \$24,574, a 33.3 percent increase over the \$18,425 family net worth in 1970. The median, which was figured after taking out the effects of inflation, means that half the families had a higher net worth and half had less. Net worth is the

total amount of assets after subtracting liabilities such as mortgages on a home.

The study said there had been only a 12.6 percent gain in the typical family's net worth from 1970 to 1977, when it put the median net worth, after adjusting for inflation, at \$20,752 compared to the 18.4 percent spurt from 1977 to 1983.

It attributed much of the difference to a sharp rise in real estate values "which had a particularly heavy impact on home equity, a large component of consumers' balance sheets."

The value of the home accounted for 63 percent of total assets in 1983 while cash in checking accounts

and other liquid assets accounted for 19 percent. Families had debt amounting to 20 percent of total assets with 15 percent included in the home mortgage and 5 percent in other loans.

While 43 percent of U.S. families had a net worth of \$25,000 or more in 1970, that figure had grown to 50 percent by 1983. But the new study confirmed findings in an earlier report that a vast amount of American wealth is controlled by the very rich.

The survey interviewed 3,824 randomly selected American households to develop a comprehensive picture of family wealth.

## Teenager charged with sexual assault

A Pampa teenager has been charged with sexual assault of a Pampa runaway, police said this morning.

Martin Rodriguez, 19, 421 Crest, was arrested at his home Monday afternoon and charged with sexual assault of a child.

Police said a 15-year-old Pampa girl who ran away from home early last month stayed in the suspect's home from Nov. 3 to Nov. 30. Police charge that Rodriguez had voluntary sexual intercourse with the runaway, but that the girl is too young to legally consent to the reported acts.

The charge against Rodriguez previously was called "statutory

rape."

Police also detained the female juvenile, who was scheduled to appear in a juvenile court hearing this afternoon.

Police previously arrested Rodriguez and three other young men in connection with the Sept. 19 stabbing death of Pampan Earl Love, 32. One suspect was charged with murder. Rodriguez and the other suspect were charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. The assault charge against Rodriguez was later dismissed, Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton said.

The suspect remained in custody this morning.

## White Deer man hit by motorcycle

An 83-year-old White Deer man sustained severe injuries when he was struck by a motorcycle about 8:30 p.m. Monday in the 300 block of Miami.

Carl Shell Gulley received a fractured skull in the accident and was taken by ambulance to Coronado Community Hospital. Gulley was transferred about 10:40

p.m. to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, where he was listed in serious condition this morning.

Police said the elderly man was walking across the road when he was struck by a Kawasaki motorcycle driven by Eugene Powell, 329 N. Sumner.

Police cited Powell for failure to yield the right of way.

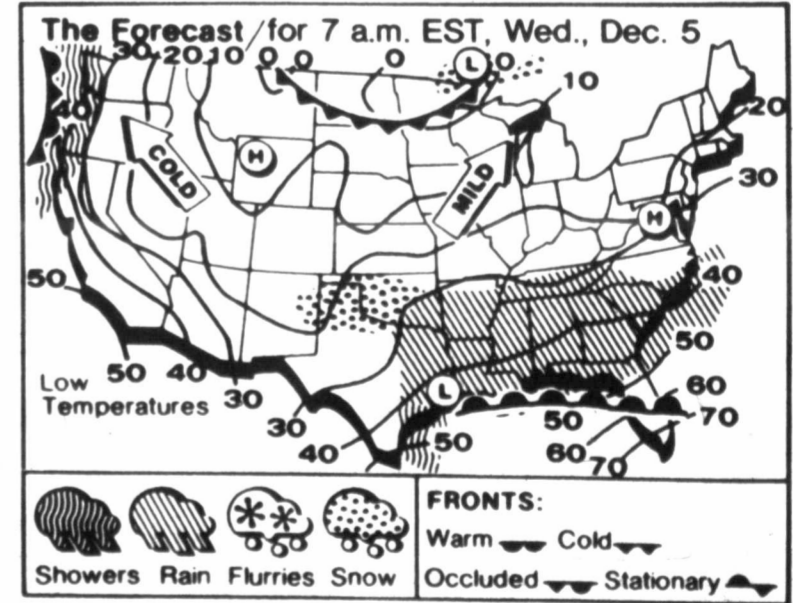
## Weather focus

**LOCAL FORECAST**  
Travel advisory out for tonight. Chance of an accumulation of two to five inches of snow. Highs in the 30s, low near 20. Northeasterly winds at 10-20 mph. High Monday, 37; low, 30.

**REGIONAL FORECAST**  
**NORTH TEXAS:** Rain possibly mixed with snow in the west. Rain continuing tonight. Rain changing to snow late tonight in the northwest with snow accumulations of 1 to 3 inches possible. Rain and snow ending Wednesday but continued cold. Highs in the 40s. Lows mainly in the 30s.

**SOUTH TEXAS:** Cloudy and cold with occasional rain and possible thundershowers decreasing over western sections late Wednesday. Highs Wednesday 40s north and 50s to near 60 south. Lows tonight 30s north and 40s to lower 50s south. Highs Wednesday upper 40s to mid 50s.

**WEST TEXAS:** Rain decreasing and gradually ending from southwest tonight while rain changes to snow over South Plains and snow continues over the Panhandle with accumulations of 2 to 5 inches Panhandle and 2 to 3 inches South Plains causing hazardous driving conditions tonight. Snow decreasing to flurries early Wednesday. Continued cold through Wednesday. Lows



tonight near 15 Panhandle to lower 30s along the Rio Grande in the Big Bend. Highs Wednesday lower 30s Panhandle to lower 50s Concho Valley and mid 60s Big Bend valleys.

**EXTENDED FORECAST**  
**Thursday through Saturday**  
North Texas: Mostly cloudy Thursday. Chance of rain Friday and Saturday. Continued colder than normal. Morning lows mid 30s north to near 40 south. Highs lower 40s north to near 50 south.  
South Texas: Partly cloudy Thursday. Lows in the 40s north to 50s south. Highs in 60s north

70s south. Cloudy with a chance of rain west Friday and all sections Saturday. Lows Friday and Saturday near 50 north to near 60 south and highs near 60 north to near 70 south.  
West Texas: Cloudy with warming trend. Chance of rain, possibly mixed with snow, Friday and Saturday. Panhandle ... low Thursday low 20s warming to near 30 Saturday. High Thursday low 40s warming to mid 50s Saturday. South Plains ... low mid 20s Thursday warming to low 30s Friday. High mid 40s Thursday warming to upper 50s Saturday.

# TEXAS / REGIONAL

## Study says crude oil prices heading down

HOUSTON (AP) — A worldwide consensus of oil forecasters sees the price of oil drifting downward in the late 1980s and early 1990s and then rising modestly.

But the study, part of a year-long project by Arthur Andersen & Co., an accounting firm, and Cambridge Energy Research Associates, an energy consulting service, concluded Monday that the industry is so volatile that "future oil prices cannot be accurately predicted."

"It's striking to think about this consensus today in light of the fact that it was equally strong in the past and each of those was proved to be substantially wrong," said Richard Adkerson, director of oil and gas industry services for Arthur Andersen.

"Despite all the attention and efforts directed at forecasting, oil prices have been very unpredictable and that uncertainty remains," Adkerson said.

In the explosion in oil prices in the 1970s, the price of the benchmark oil sold by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, Arabian Light crude, soared from \$2.75 a barrel in 1973 to \$34 in 1981. As the 1980s began, analysts were proclaiming prices would continue their one-way surge higher.

But as high prices led consumers to switch to other fuels and take other conservation measures, and as a worldwide economic slowdown set in during the early 1980s, an oil glut emerged.

OPEC cut its price of Arabian Light to \$29 a barrel in 1983 and is currently struggling to avert another price reduction.

"One thing clear is that oil prices cannot be accurately predicted," Daniel Yergin, president of Cambridge Energy Research Associates, added at a news conference. "It's too complicated."

Adkerson said the inability to forecast oil prices was responsible for "substantial and unprofitable" investments of more than a half-trillion dollars in 1980 and 1981 alone, just before the oil boom went bust.

The study termed the investments, made on the assumption that oil prices would continue to skyrocket, will "add up to one of the most expensive business errors ever."

And Adkerson cautioned that even though the current consensus was a "strong" one, it could be incorrect, posing risks for business and government policymakers.

"It's important to recognize that this may not happen," he said. "It

may well go down. Geopolitical events may cause a sudden rise."

According to the report, The Future of Oil Prices: The Perils of Prophecy, investments based on the expectation that oil prices would continue to rise have led to difficulties in the oil and gas and oil services industries worldwide.

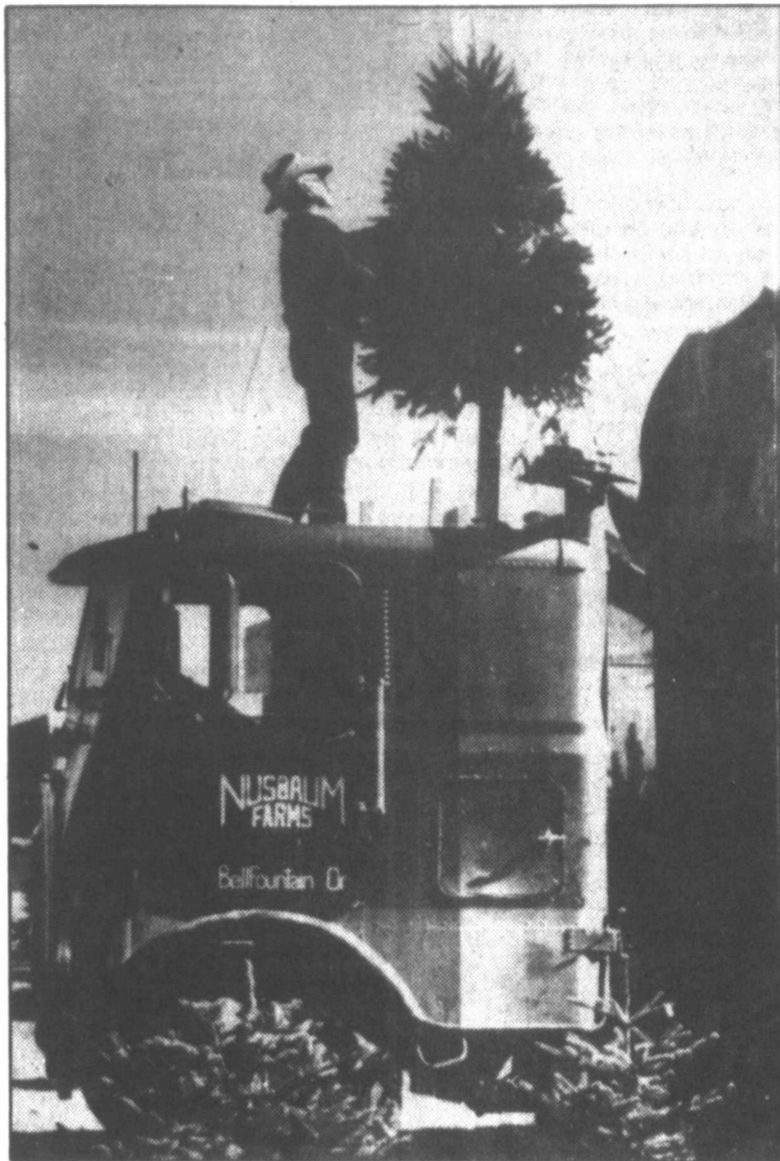
For example, loans to energy companies in which oil reserves were pledged as collateral, turned into problem loans that sent shocks through the banking industry when oil prices changed course.

Adkerson said the purpose of the study was to clarify the forecasting process and identify its limitations for executives who must rely on such forecasts to make business decisions.

The current price forecasts, meanwhile, based on a year-long series of interviews with 125 people around the world who use or produce such forecasts, remain vulnerable to what researchers call "price surprise," such as political upheavals that disrupt shipments.

Part of the problem is that forecasters tend to "huddle together for comfort" so they more easily justify their predictions, Yergin said. Researchers found that forecasters who stray from the pack "have more difficulty persuading senior management of the credibility of their work than those who say within it."

"They think they're buying security, but they're buying vulnerability," Yergin said.



TRIM A TREE—Hermon Nusbaum of Bellfountain, Ore., attaches a Christmas tree to the top of the cab of his 18-wheel rig. Nusbaum who grows the trees in Oregon, opened his branch office for tree sales in Dallas recently. (AP Laserphoto)

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"Pill Does All the Work"

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You can order your supply of these highly successful "super" grapefruit pills (now available directly from the manufacturer by mail order only) by sending \$12 for a 14-day supply (or \$20 for a 30-day supply, or \$35 for a 60-day supply) cash, check, or money order to: Citrus Industries, 9903 Santa Monica Bl., Dept. 992, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not satisfied.) Visa, MasterCard, and Amer. Express OK. (Send card number, expiration date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call toll free 1-(800)-862-6262, ext. 992.

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## Greenbelt proposal is subject of a dispute

AUBREY, Texas (AP) — A proposal by the Army Corps of Engineers to establish a 1,600-acre greenbelt park along the Trinity River in Denton County has the enthusiastic backing of the Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife and the cities of Denton and Dallas.

The people who now own or live on the land aren't as thrilled, however.

"Everybody from everywhere else wants it except the people who live there," Denton County Judge Buddy Cole told the Dallas Times Herald. "And it looks like they're going to be run over like a freight train."

Cleveland Deeds, a farmer who

rents acreage along the Elm Fork, said the park will take away good farmland.

"There ain't a thing I can do about it," Deeds said. "But it's my way of life out there they're taking away."

Mary Lynn Beaty, another resident whose farmland is included in the proposed park site, which would stretch eight miles from Lake Lewisville to the site for Ray Roberts Lake, added:

"What really upsets us is that the government, through the Army Corps of Engineers, has the power to take your land that you've worked and scraped for."

## Texas-grown pines becoming part of state's Christmas tree market

HOUSTON (AP) — They're called Virginia pines, but local tree growers hope to find them in several Texas homes this Christmas.

Most Texas Christmas tree lots are forested with blue spruces, Scotch pines and noble firs from the northern and northwestern states. But the Virginia pine grows well in East Texas and is gaining acceptance by customers.

Noel Peterson of Cornelius Nurseries Inc., a major Houston retailer, said the Virginia pine is "real popular" and that his nursery sells living specimens in pots.

Some Christmas tree retailers refuse to handle the Texas-grown tree because it has a reputation for fading quickly after being cut.

However, James Chandler, a Texas A&M University forester, said the Virginia pine makes a good Christmas tree.

"If properly taken care of," he said, "it will stay fresh through the season."

Natural trees have only about a

third of the Christmas tree market.

Members of the Texas Christmas Tree Growers Association expect to sell about 207,000 trees this season, grabbing a growing share of the state's estimated market of 2 to 4 million trees.

Chandler said Texas growers have an advantage in the Lone Star State because they don't have to cut their trees as early or ship them as far as growers in northern states.

Many Texas Christmas tree farms market their product by permitting customers to "choose and cut" their own.

This eliminates transportation and wholesaling expenses and enables customers to get fresher trees at lower costs.

Chandler said there are 55 choose-and-cut farmers in East Texas.

One of these, Ed Smith of Houston, said he prefers to deal directly with customers when selling his trees.

"You get only 40 cents on the dollar if the trees are wholesaled,"

said Smith.

Smith said the Christmas trees sell for about \$3 per foot in height. He planted about 7,000 seedlings on 20 acres of land near Houston. The Virginia pines grow at the rate of about one foot a year and can be harvested about every six years.

Lanny Dreeson, a Texas A&M forester, said that although most Texas growers are raising Yule trees only as a sideline, Christmas tree farming requires a heavy investment and lots of work. It's not just a hobby for a weekend farmer, said the professor.

He said the trees must be sprayed to control weeds and insects, and each tree has to be pruned two to three times a year to achieve the proper shape for a Christmas tree. He said it takes an initial investment of about \$4,000 an acre to start a tree farm.

"I can see the market potential is quite good for Texas trees," said Dreeson, but he added that because of the cost, "we are not encouraging a lot of new growers."

## Good chance of repeal of state's blue law, Lewis says

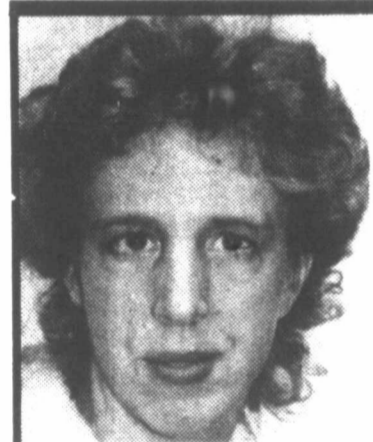
DALLAS (AP) — Texas House Speaker Gib Lewis, who has heretofore supported the state's Sunday closing law, now says he thinks a proposal for repeal stands a better than even chance in 1985. The Dallas Morning News reported today.

"He thinks it either ought to be enforced or repealed," Dick

Merkel, Lewis' press secretary, said Monday.

However, neither Lewis, Gov. Mark White nor Lieutenant Gov. Bill Hobby has taken a public stand on the issue.

White, who has pointed to "inequities" in the law, has told reporters he has "no position on it one way or the other, at this time."



## Off beat

By  
**Cathy Spaulding**

### An affirmation of talent

Pampa's First Presbyterian Church had a nice way to begin the Advent-Christmas season Sunday.

As it has done for many years in the past, the church invited the Pampa Middle School choir to perform at the morning worship service.

Congregation members and visitors were impressed and touched by the way the young voices gave life to such ancient songs as "I Wonder as I Wander" and "The Coventry Carol."

When they weren't singing, the youngsters sat quietly in the choir loft, listened to the scripture readings, prayer and sermon. Some took Communion with the rest of the congregation. Like many kids that age, some of the choir members fidgeted and looked nervously around at their friends. Most of the singers attend other churches and appeared unfamiliar with the staid structure of a Presbyterian service. But I doubt they were offended by the message.

Some civil libertarians would feel threatened by seeing a public school choir singing at a church. They'd blindly accuse the pastor and the choir director (who isn't even a Presbyterian) of conspiring to destroy the "wall of separation" between church and state and trying to cram religious values down the impressionable young throats of Pampa's pre-teens.

There's a point there. How would a Jewish child or a Hindu child or the child of a nonbeliever feel sitting in that service? What would the child do when the communion plate is passed and the other children are partaking? How would the child pray? If I were 14 and my school choir had been asked to sing in a synagogue or a mosque, how would I feel?

I admit, I would have been a little nervous as I listened to their religious chants and readings. I'd have acted extra cautious, not wanting to do anything out of line or offensive to my hosts. But the whole experience of sharing something that has such meaning to someone else would have thrilled me beyond words.

And I doubt that it would have shaken my religious beliefs. No, it probably would have even given my faith more meaning and depth to experience such a diversity of beliefs.

In their zeal of strengthening the "wall of separation," civil libertarians must be careful not to destroy the religious symbols and traditions that have enriched American art and culture. If they want to rid city parks of Nativity scenes, when will they start clearing our schools and public buildings of religious art? If they want to prevent second graders from singing "Silent Night" at a school pageant, when will they take on high school or community productions of Handel's "Messiah" or Beethoven's "Ode to Joy"?

And in their zeal of strengthening their "Christianity" the evangelical right-wingers must be careful not to strip American society of its wealth and diversity of religious beliefs and cultural traditions. If they want to rid our schools of offensive and "secular humanist" materials, when will they start ridding our stores and homes of books, newspapers and ideas that do not fit into their closed little minds? If they want to rid the airwaves of "evil" rock music, when will they rid the air of all music they don't find in their hymnals?

Our pastor wasn't trying to turn the PMS choir members into little Presbyterians or even trying to convert them to Christianity. He wanted to affirm the congregation's appreciation of the rich music of the holiday season and of the vocal talent of the young singers.

I hope to hear the Pampa Middle School Choir sing at my church next year.

Spaulding is a staff writer of The Pampa News.

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# VIEWPOINTS



**The Pampa News**  
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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

### It's past time to clean house

Last week we noted the resignation of Secretary of Education Terrel Bell and mentioned the opportunity it gave President Reagan to at least select a replacement who would not let the bureaucrats run amok, even if he will not redeem his promise to abolish the Department of Education.

Why is it so important to appoint a successor with a strong distrust of government power, particularly in education? A recently-released citizens advisory report on the department's research expenditures provides some graphic examples.

—DOE spent \$25,000 on a two-year grant to study the "generalizability of the skill of rug weaving" among Navajo women to find "ways to increase the effects of schooling on the performance of non-school tasks."

No doubt rug weaving is an important industry in certain parts of the country, but is it a skill that the Department of Education should be using some of its \$48 million in tax money to investigate. Not at all. Unfortunately, there's more.

—DOE spent \$1.2 million between 1978 and 1982 to collect information about "counseling and personnel services." Out of this research came reports such as "Counseling for Weight Reduction," "Counseling for Mid-Life Career Changes," and "Counseling for Leisure Time."

Some of DOE's studies state what appear to be conclusions even the uneducated would reach. The premise of the report, "The Principal Makes a Difference," is that "leadership is a key variable in the functioning of the school."

There there is "A Time to Lean." It sounds its own trumpet thusly: "A major finding of the study is that increases in academic learning time are associated with increases in student achievement." It also says that a "learning student is not necessarily an unhappy student." We'd bet, though, that the taxpayers who financed the report are not necessarily happy taxpayers.

—A study entitled "The Effect of Reading and Math Achievement, Racial Status, Sex and Prior Knowledge on Comprehending Mathematical Relationships Expressed in Graphs." Its premise, according to the report, is that race and sex are the reasons some boys and girls have difficulty reading graphs.

We won't venture to list the reasons why anyone might have trouble reading the study; you probably can think of enough on your own.

Although the department's top-level bureaucrats claim that have seen the errors of their ways, and will fund future projects only if they pursue worthwhile goals, many of those bureaucrats no doubt one time considered the aims of the projects listed here as "worthwhile" too.

If President Reagan will not redeem his pledge to abolish the department that allows such nonsense, the very least he should do is appoint a secretary committed to some large-scale housecleaning. The sooner the better.

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**William Murchison**

## A plug for the humanities

The humanities, the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) discovers, are waning at most American colleges and universities.

A new NEH report says 72 percent of our colleges will give you a B.A. degree whether or not you've had a lick of American history or literature. Fewer than half even care whether you study a foreign language. NEH thinks it's time to do something about all this.

Yes, it is, if the matter is handled properly. A decade - and - a - half ago, the humanities were widely, but poorly, taught. Too often they attracted, not people serious about a liberal education, but rather the sort who were looking for an easy way to pass four years and - or beat the Vietnam War draft.

Being subjective, the humanities became radicalized by the relativistic spirit of the times. History became black, or women's, or native-American history; political science courses became formats for fighting 'The War'; Marcuse elbowed Aristotle aside; broad culture became less a badge of distinction than social baggage from a dead past.

Unsurprisingly, most of the anti - everything demonstrators of the '60s were liberal - arts majors.

Correspondingly, more - how to characterize them? - practical studies became objects of scorn and derision. Business students were interested in making money, weren't they? Typical money-grubbing Americans, less concerned with reform than with acquisition!

At least the business schools, whatever their students' outlook on life, refused to lower their standards, or to radicalize the curriculum. The marketplace they understood to be an un sentimental taskmaster, well - disposed as a rule to the industrious, generally intolerant of the slip - shod and the reckless.

Business schools and the like carried on through the '60s and '70s, doing the job expected of them, even while liberal arts departments were chasing after "relevance" with a butterfly net.

But, as almost everyone knows by now, things aren't the same as they were in the '60s and '70s. The college dorms have become, to everyone's wonderment, Reagan strongholds. The faculty lounges, full of '60s relics, hold out for Mondalism,

but in ten years or so that should change.

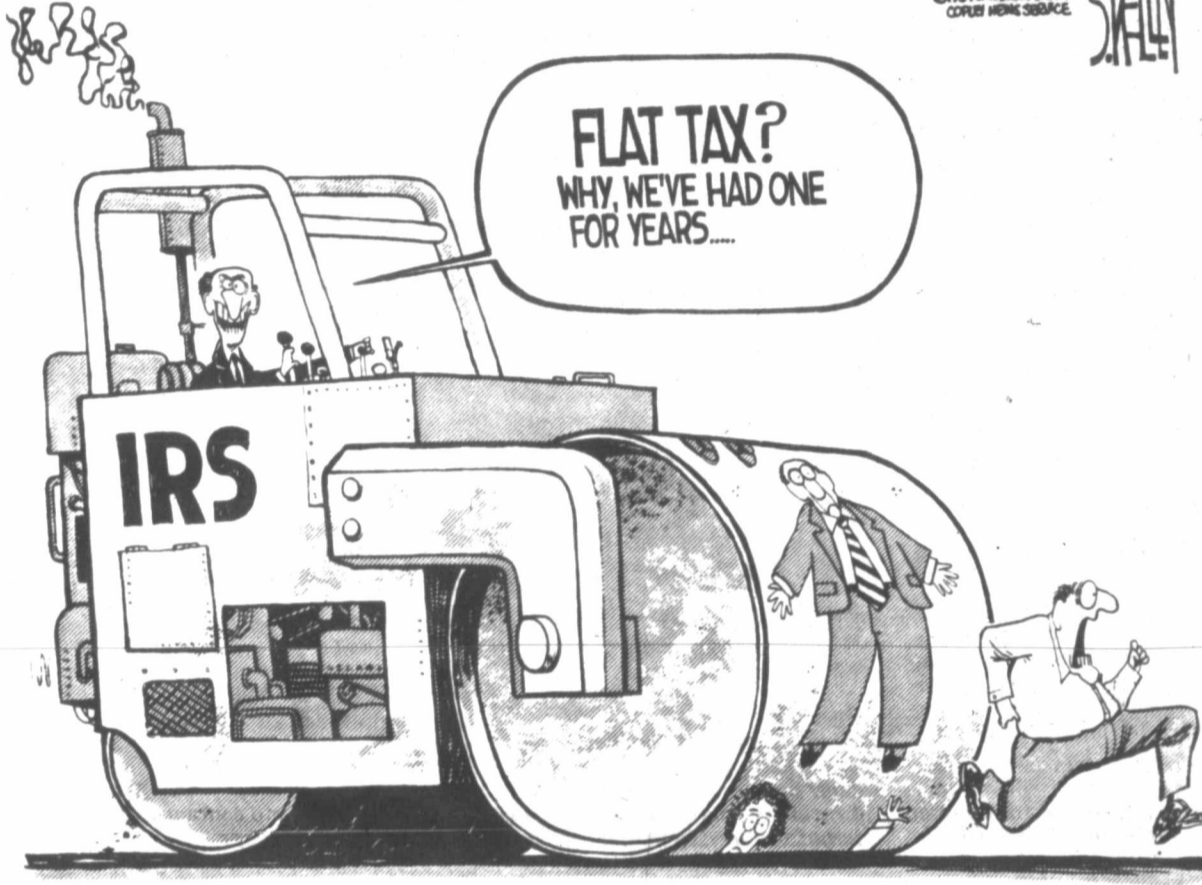
The freshman comes to campus, queuing no longer for social change and personal expression but rather for the intellectual tools to face the world. Which, of course, is what pre - '60s freshmen thought college was all about.

There could be no better time, in short, for the NEH to come forth with its strictures on the teaching of the humanities. Kudos to chairman William Bennett for so doing. "Most of our college graduates," says Bennett, "remain shortchanged in the humanities - history, literature, philosophy, and the ideals and practices of the past that have shaped the society they enter." He is dead right.

It is high time to remind the nation that, in its intellectual life, there is a vital place for the humanities - well - taught and rightly received.

Business school is fine, but the budding businessman needs to understand his society and its past. Nobody should be graduated without at least one foreign language; Western civilization should be integrated into the whole curriculum.

Let us not permit this fine report to drop between the cracks. We waited long enough for it. Let's put it humanely to use.



### Today in History

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 4, the 339th day of 1984. There are 27 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Dec. 4, 1783, Gen. George Washington said farewell to his officers at Fraunce's Tavern in New York City. In a choked voice, the departing commander in chief of the Continental Army said, "With a heart full of love and gratitude, I now take leave of you." On this date:

Ten years ago: Democrats in the U.S. House of Representatives approved several procedural changes aimed at undercutting the seniority system.

Five years ago: The United Nations Security Council voted unanimously to demand that Iran free its hostages immediately. The same day, President Jimmy Carter declared his candidacy for a second term.

One year ago: During a raid by U.S. warplanes on Syrian targets in Lebanon, two American planes were shot down by Syrian gunfire. Navy Lt. Mark A. Lange was killed; his fellow crew member, Lt. Robert O. Goodman, was captured.

Today's Birthdays: Actor-producer Max Baer Jr. is 47. Actor Jeff Bridges is 35.



**Lewis Grizzard**

## Somebody got his Big Mac

McDonald's held a big party and news conference the other day in New York to announce the fact that it has now sold more than 50 billion hamburgers.

A number of reporters and photographers attended, which shows you just how slow a news day occasionally can get.

I'm terrible at math, but I computed that if McDonald's has sold 50 billion hamburgers, that is about 250 hamburgers for every man, woman and child in the country.

I would like to take this opportunity to say, however, that somebody has eaten more than his or her share, because I haven't eaten my quota yet.

I've had a few, sure. The only people who have never eaten a McDonald's hamburger are probably a vegetarian here and there and people who live out in the wilds of Montana where the nearest dirt road is 50 miles away.

I certainly haven't had 250, though, and there are some very good reasons why.

One, I'm not quite sure what the "special sauce" is they put in their hamburgers. I figure it this way: If it's so special, then why don't they tell us what's in it?

My mother used to pull that trick on me. She would put something on the table I could not identify by appearance.

"What is this?" I would ask.

"Something very special," my mother would answer.

If you can't trust your own mother, who can you trust? So I'd take a bite out of the mysterious substance on my plate and it usually would be liver hidden under a lot of onions and gravy or it would be some other hideous concoction suspected to have been spiced with eye of newt.

I also don't go into McDonald's very often because there are always a lot of children in there, and when children go into McDonald's, they scream a lot.

I like to eat in peace and quiet. If I wanted to eat around a lot of screaming children, I would go down to the elementary school cafeteria and beg pizza slices from third-graders.

What else I don't like about McDonald's is they're pushy, especially about their french fries.

I don't doubt for a minute that McDonald's has sold 50 billion hamburgers, but they must have 100 billion french fries left over, they way they try to

pressure the customers into buying them. Used-car salesmen use softer sell.

I drove into a McDonald's recently and told the menu that takes your order in the drive-through lane I wanted a cup of coffee.

"How about some french fries with that?" a voice said.

"No," I said, "all I want is a cup of coffee."

"Sure you don't want some french fries?" the voice insisted.

"Listen, Burger Breath," I said, "all I want is a cup of coffee."

I got to the window and a 15-year-old employee, who was crying, handed me my coffee.

"What's the matter?" I asked.

"You didn't take any french fries," sobbed the employee.

What do they do? Take these children off to some camp and get them all Moonied up about selling the stupid french fries?

And one last thing. Why doesn't McDonald's at least make some mention of all the cattle that have had to pay the supreme sacrifice so they could sell 50 billion hamburgers?

For all they do, moo.  
(c) 1984 the Register and Tribune Syndicate Inc.



**Edwin Feulner**

## Interest rates won't decline

In defense of no one in particular, it's time for some plain talk about high interest rates - because they're probably here to stay even if the prime comes down a bit.

Though we would all like to see mortgage rates fall to 8 percent and would like to finance a new car purchase at 9 percent, there's a reason this isn't going to happen. Probably not ever. The reason is because the banks are now paying more than that to their depositors - you and me - and we can't have it both ways.

Washington, as Americans everywhere know, is not your typical company town. But in some ways it is like every other city in the United States. The "downtown" is smaller than the surrounding suburbs. D.C. - area residents, like people elsewhere, have to fight traffic, buy groceries, carpool kids to Sunday school, piano lessons, and soccer practice.

Those who work for the government and those of us who don't also have to borrow money on occasion. And our banks operate on the same principles as banks everywhere. They pay interest on deposits, and lend money for profit.

And here's the banking story, culled recently from the pages of the Washington newspapers.

—Perpetual American Bank was paying 12.44 percent on one-year certificates of deposit (CDs).

—Columbia First Federal Savings & Loan was

paying 10.5 percent on its money market accounts.

—Washington Federal was offering an even 12 percent on one-year CDs, and 12.95 percent on three-year certificates (with a minimum deposit of \$500).

—USA Savings was even offering 7.5-percent interest on checking accounts, provided the depositor kept a minimum balance of \$200 in the account.

The other area banks and savings institutions were in the same ballpark.

My point, I hope, is obvious: if banks are paying us 10- or 12-percent interest on our savings, they

can't lend money at the same or lower rates. Which is why interest rates are going to stay high.

I'll leave it to the specialists to determine how high the rates should be, and why, but it's time for all of us to forget the good old days; they no longer exist.

So long as we expect high rates of return on the money we lend to banks - our deposits - the banks are going to expect high rates of return on the money they lend others.

Do you want to return to the days when your savings earned 4.5 percent?

Feulner is president of The Heritage Foundation.

### Letters to the editor

Dear Sir,

I would like to see the results of a psychologists study as to why drivers do not use their turn signals.

From my observations and independent study, with no government grants, I have concluded there are three types of drivers who do not use or improperly use their turn signals.

1. Senile drivers, they just forget.

2. Illiterate drivers, they can't read and

understand the "Texas Drivers Handbook".

3. Revolting drivers (pun intended). They have passed drivers ed, but use this method (no use of turn signals) to revolt against the "establishment."

The Texas Drivers Handbook, Pg. 22, "Turns", Para. 4, says, "Give proper turn signal at least 100 feet before you make your turn."

W.A. MORGAN

### Berry's World



"Sure Reagan has a mandate to rule THE COUNTRY, but I have a mandate to rule THE WORLD!"

# Teen's murder trial moved

HOUSTON (AP) — A judge said he will decide within a week where to move the trial of 17-year-old David Port, who is charged in the murder of a woman mail carrier.

State District Judge I.D. McMaster on Monday granted a defense request that the case be moved to another city because of the media attention it has received.

McMaster also issued a gag order prohibiting Port, his parents and their attorneys from commenting on the murder case.

Port is charged with murder in the shooting death of letter carrier Debora Sue Schatz, Ms. Schatz, 23, disappeared June 7 while delivering mail in the west Houston neighborhood where Port and his parents live.

Two days later, her body was found in a remote wooded area of northwest Harris County. Investigators searching the Port home found bullet holes in the stairwell and blood on the steps.

The teen-ager is free on \$20,000 bond.

McMaster granted the change of venue after defense attorneys argued extensive news coverage would make it difficult for them to find impartial jurors.

"I think they can get a fair trial here in Harris County, Texas, quite frankly, but the (appeals) court might not agree," McMaster said.

He said he will decide within a week where the trial should be held, but he would not say which cities he is considering.

The case attracted national attention when Port's parents, Bernard and Odette Port, were jailed Sept. 12 on contempt charges for refusing to testify before grand jurors investigating Ms. Schatz's death.

The teen-ager's parents argued they should not be forced to testify because it would violate a parent-child privilege similar to the one that prohibits spouses from testifying against each other.

The couple testified before the grand jury after almost two months in jail, but only Bernard Port was released. Attorneys said Mrs. Port refused to answer about six of the panel's 200 questions.

McMaster studied hundreds of newspaper clippings and broadcast scripts as he considered the motion to move the case.

"We are not going to try this in the news media," McMaster said. "You see what's happened already — the amount of publicity."

Jack Zimmermann, Port's attorney, said he was pleased with the judge's decision.

"I can only tell you this is a good day," Zimmermann said. "We feel good."

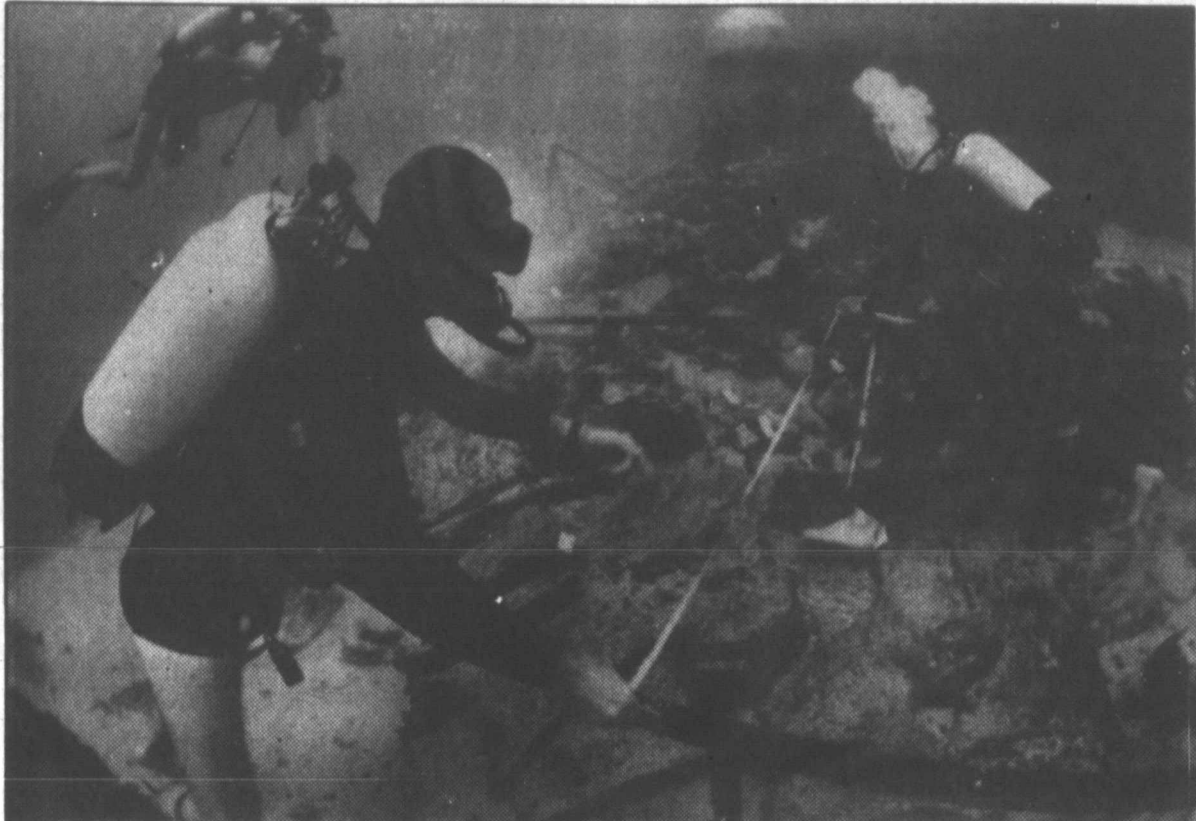
Assistant District Attorney Mary Milloy, however, has said she believes attorneys would find it easier to select jurors from Houston's "diverse, sophisticated" population than

from a smaller, less metropolitan community.

Prosecutors contend Mrs. Port, who was the first person to arrive home after the killing, might have information that could warrant upgrading the charges against David Port to capital murder.

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**SHIPWRECK**—Archeologists work around the wreck of a Bronze Age ship that sank in the 14th century B.C., or earlier, off the southern coast of Turkey in about 145 to 175 feet of water. Dr. George Bass, professor of anthropology at Texas A&M University, is directing the work on the shipwreck, the oldest ever excavated. (AP Laserphoto)

## Divers find extensive collection of bronze age artifacts in ship

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mediterranean waters off the coast of Turkey have yielded the most extensive collection of Bronze Age artifacts ever found beneath the sea — a cargo of trade goods that went down in a shipwreck more than 3,400 years ago, scientists announced today.

The remains of the vessel and its cargo, which show the influence of three ancient cultures, represent a "major discovery" and significant find for marine archeology, said the National Geographic Society, which is co-sponsoring the research.

Dr. George F. Bass of Texas A&M University, the chief project scientist, said the wreck located off Cape Ulu Burun in southern Turkey is one of the oldest ever excavated.

The cargo ship, situated at a site near the coastal town of Kas, probably sank around 1400 B.C. when driven onto nearby rocks

while trying to round a peninsula, Bass said.

The craft, estimated to have been about 65 feet long, settled to the bottom without capsizing while laden with a cargo of metal ingots, pottery, jars, glass, gold and ivory. These raw materials probably were destined for craftsmen and manufacturers elsewhere in the area.

The single most costly item excavated so far is a gold goblet found in a nearby sandy gully. But proving even more valuable, scientists said, was the simple, two-handled Mycenaean Greek pottery cup located next to it, which helped date the wreck.

Also recovered was pottery of two other cultures — Cypriot and early Phoenician or Canaanite. Some of the Cypriot pieces were stacked in a large storage jar and other goods were carried in Canaanite amphoras, tall rounded jars with narrow necks and bases.

Bass, who is a director of the Institute of Nautical Archeology located at the university, speculates that the ship sailed from Syria, stopped in Cyprus, and was headed for either Greece or western Turkey.

The remains rest in waters ranging from 145 feet to 170 feet in depth, he said, and this depth probably thwarted salvage efforts at the time of the sinking.

Bass said the excavation, which he began this summer with the aid of research associate Cemal M. Pulak, is expected to last five more years and yield unprecedented details about ancient Mediterranean trade and shipbuilding.

The heaviest artifacts found were a row of eight stone anchors, each weighing about 600 to 800 pounds, which are the first such anchors ever to be found with an ancient Mediterranean shipwreck, Bass said.

## Wheelchair Santa makes rounds on cane this Christmas

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — During his two years in a hospital, Bobby Brown was told by four doctors and two psychiatrists that he probably would never walk again because of an oilfield accident that left his legs paralyzed. He was confined to a hospital for two years.

It was only after a period of depression during which he turned to alcohol, Brown says, that he embarked on a career playing Santa Claus for residents of nursing homes and hospitals.

Playing Santa last year before shut-ins and in a local shopping mall changed his outlook on life, said the 46-year-old Brown.

"My life started turning around last Christmas. Things started

looking up. I really came to realize that I can't take life for granted. We are all here for a purpose," Brown said.

Despite being confined to a wheelchair, Brown delivered about 1,500 fruit and nut baskets last year from his wheelchair to nursing home residents and hospital patients in both Odessa and Midland, with the backing of Odessa's Permian Mall.

This year, however, Brown is leaving his wheelchair behind. Proving the doctors wrong, he is walking, with the help of a cane.

Brown hopes, with the help of donations, to take baskets to at least 2,000 needy people this year. Once again the shopping mall will be backing him.

"If I delivered the number I did last year, I know I can do just a little bit better," he said.

This year, Santa is striding with a cane, walking "just through determination," he said.

Laura Ingram, marketing director at the mall, said Brown embodies the Christmas spirit of generosity, warmth and caring. He put together all the baskets, and personally delivered each to all 1,500 recipients, she said.

"We were shocked when he walked into the office this year," said Ms. Ingram, who estimated that last year Brown could move only 25 feet without his wheelchair.

"He's been working on his own for four years but he really started working this past year. It made a tremendous difference in his therapy."

Ms. Ingram said the job "exposed him to people caring about him and he thought he was worthwhile. It gave him motivation."

"I just want to give back into the community what I have gotten out of it. I just want to show my gratitude and thanks," Brown said.

Brown's voice crackles with

emotion when he talks about the people he came into contact with in the Santa role last year.

"One lady — she reminded me so much of a young child. She was really frightened of Santie Claus," he said. He talked with the woman "and then she just ran up and hugged my neck."

There was also a dying youngster at Women's and Children Hospital who touched him, he said. "Just to know I might have made him happy for just one moment," Brown said, "to know I was the last Santie Claus he ever saw — I just can't express the feelings I have."

When he hangs up his Santa suit after Christmas, Brown plans to attend school for new professional training so he can return to permanent employment.

## Schroeder's recovery said remarkable

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Twelve days ago, William J. Schroeder couldn't lift his head from a pillow. Now, with a mechanical heart beating "like everything," he says he feels fantastic and doctors are moving on to study how he'll react to drugs that affect the circulatory system.

A month before a Jarvik-7 artificial heart was implanted in Schroeder's chest, tests on his crippled heart showed "practically no motion. The heart basically didn't contract at all," said Dr. David Dageforde, a heart specialist at Humana Heart Institute.

"It's quite impressive to see all these marked changes after surgery, ... to remember that, on Thanksgiving Day, he couldn't even lift his head off the pillow," Dageforde said.

Schroeder spent another hour Monday on the portable power pack that can keep his mechanical heart beating up to three hours at a time. Schroeder's condition was upgraded to serious from critical, said Dr. Allan M. Lansing, the institute's chairman and medical director.

Schroeder told Dr. William DeVries, the surgeon who put the heart in Schroeder's chest, that he felt "fantastic" with "no pain, no discomfort," and said of the heart, "It's just a-pumping like everything."

The 10-minute conversation with DeVries, who led the implant team, was videotaped at the heart institute Sunday, one week after Schroeder became the second human recipient of a permanent, artificial heart.

Schroeder was being kept in the cardiac care unit as a precaution, Dageforde said. On Sunday, Schroeder sat in a chair, stood, weighed himself and "kidded around," indicating he probably was well enough to be moved out of the unit, he said.

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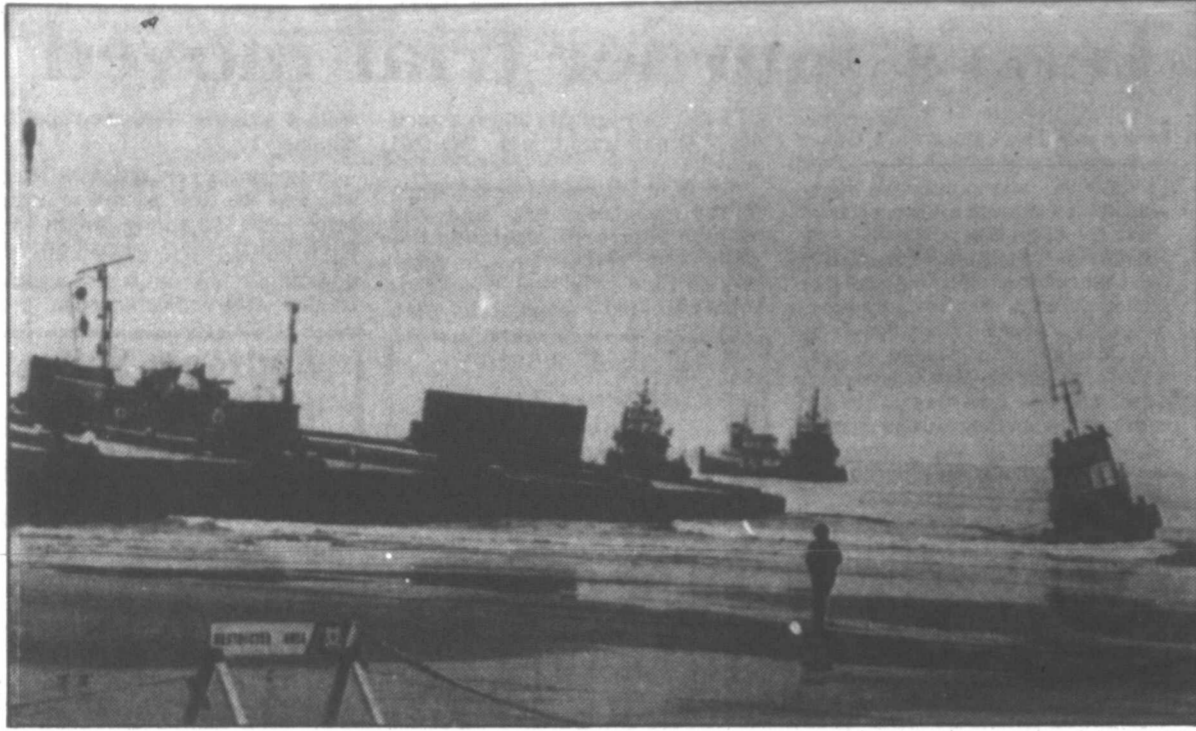
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**GROUNDING VESSELS**—A barge, left, which ran aground at Jacksonville Beach, Fla., on Thanksgiving, was joined by a tugboat Monday, which sank in 12 feet of water during high tide. This photo was taken Monday morning after the

it had receded. Workers will be continuing their efforts to refloat the barge and tugboat. About 120 large containers have been removed from the barge which broke free from a tugboat during a severe storm and drifted ashore.

## Tax plan healthy, says real estate man

**By JOHN CUNIFF**  
AP Business Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP) — A real estate era is ending, one in which the promoter of tax writeoff schemes outbids the more businesslike, old-fashioned kind of real estate person, says Allen Cymrot.

Cymrot, president of Kemper-Cymrot Inc., an investment firm that controls many large buildings throughout the country, proclaims the return of the investor who buys and manages buildings for sound business reasons.

Such reasons, for example, as good value, cash flow and profits, rather than paper and real losses that could be converted into tax

deductions that sometimes exceeded the investment by several times.

"I consider it healthy," he said of Treasury Secretary Donald Regan's proposals for tax changes, some of them already blasted by other real estate people as potentially devastating to their industry.

But Regan's proposals — to raise the maximum tax on capital gains and to reduce the value of mortgage interest deductions — are seen by Cymrot as only part of a larger, still developing picture that becomes clearer by the day.

It began early in 1984, he says, and it gained definition when the Treasury warned investors they would be scrutinizing what it

termed "abusive" tax shelters, or investments designed more for tax deductions than profits.

Many real estate partnerships, in which a general partner invites other investors to participate in a deal, fit the Treasury's definition of abusive. Cymrot contends that the bigger the tax writeoff "the more dangerous the economics for survival."

He maintains that structuring multiple writeoffs is hardly a difficult job. "I'll give you any writeoff you want," he says, adding however that the greater the writeoff the more financially precarious the deal becomes.

The writeoffs — and the risks — come from such procedures as overpaying for a building in order

to claim greater depreciation, gearing the deal to produce large interest writeoffs and postponing or all but eliminating profits.

Aside from the threat of the IRS disallowing such deductions, the ominous threat in many such deals is that they will collapse or simply not work out.

Cymrot contends, for example, that some investments are based on such high purchase prices that the owners — after taxing their tax deductions — might be unable to resell, as planned, for an even higher price or equal writeoffs.

"The only way a four-for-one tax writeoff can work out is if you have an equal chance of selling to another person at the same four-for-one ratio," says Cymrot.

## No relief seen for financially-hurting farmers

**By DON KENDALL**  
AP Farm Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — A Purdue University economist says he sees "no strong possibility for relief" in 1985 from the financial crunch that has hurt many American farmers.

"Agricultural exports could be helped by a decline in the value of the dollar in 1985 or 1986, or by tight supplies elsewhere in the world," said William D. Dobson, head of Purdue's department of agricultural economics.

"However, I fail to see any developments unfolding in 1985 that would cause a large decline in real interest rates. Hence, the debate on next year's farm bill is likely to occur against the backdrop of financial distress in parts of the farm economy."

Dobson's remarks were in a paper delivered today at the Agriculture Department's 61st annual outlook conference, a three-day forum in which experts are invited to take a look at what lies ahead for U.S. agriculture.

In looking at the "macroeconomic" or big-picture setting for next year's debate on new farm legislation, Dobson said there appears to be two basic

directions in which Congress could go.

"If the Congress and the administration reach an agreement in the first several months of 1985 on tax and revenue measures which would cut prospective federal deficits below, say, \$100 billion per year, then a move toward a market-oriented 1985 farm program might occur," he said.

The administration has indicated strong support for a "market-oriented" 1985 farm bill that would lessen farmers' dependence on federal price support benefits and cash subsidies.

"I doubt whether such a scenario can materialize in 1985," Dobson said. "Hence, I expect farm legislation to be crafted to offset part of the effects of macroeconomic developments and deal with symptoms of problems created by the deficits."

Some proposals that Dobson said could emerge in the 1985 farm bill debate include:

- Additional credit subsidies and loan deferrals to help hard-pressed farmers and agricultural bankers.
- Additional export subsidies to

help offset the effects of the strong U.S. dollar, which make it more expensive for foreign customers to buy American commodities.

—Higher target prices and price support loan rates, accompanied by traditional supply controls such as acreage set-asides and paid land diversions.

But Dobson added, "The evidence suggests that we have lost foreign market share for crops including wheat, rice, cotton and tobacco as a result of using such measures in the past."

—Some sort of cap on federal farm program spending to prevent a repeat of the record costs that occurred in 1982-83 when USDA price support operations totaled about \$19 billion. However, a simple cap may not be the answer by itself. Greater flexibility to adjust target prices and loan rates might be used to keep spending from exceeding levels specified by a cap.

In another report at the opening day's session, James R. Donald, chairman of USDA's World Agricultural Outlook Board, said farmers in 1985 could see "a further modest gain in marketing receipts" because of slightly

higher livestock prices and larger crop sales.

"While production expenses may be up only moderately, they may be up slightly more than cash receipts," Donald said. "Also, government payments are likely to be lower in 1985."

But Donald did not predict 1985 farm income specifically in his report. This year, he said, net farm income "may be nearly double" the reduced level of \$16.1 billion in 1983, a year of drought and sharp reductions in farm inventories.

## Family feud ordered halted

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, tired of seeing the first family feud conducted in public, has ordered his children to stop talking about the situation as he tries to work out his problems with his eldest son, Michael.

Michael, meanwhile, speaking in a more conciliatory tone than in recent interviews, told The Associated Press on Monday he intends to attend his father's inauguration but was spending Christmas in Los Angeles with his own family.

Sheila Tate, press secretary to Nancy Reagan, revealed Monday that the president has told his children to stop giving press interviews on the first family's problems.

"The president said, 'Don't talk,' to his son and daughter," Mrs. Tate said. "He said, 'no more.'"

The presidential directive was prompted by interviews given by Michael on television and in print and by an interview by his daughter, Maureen, who said last week Michael was carrying on a vendetta.

The entire matter became public

during Thanksgiving week, when an interview was published in which the first lady said Michael and his father had been estranged for three years. Michael was adopted by Reagan and his first wife, Jane Wyman, who also is Maureen's mother.

Mrs. Tate said the president issued the silence order last week after Maureen informed him that she had given an interview on the family problems. Earlier in the week, Reagan had urged Michael to cancel television interviews he had scheduled. Michael went ahead with the interviews.

"Dad's not saying anything. Mom's not saying anything."

Maureen is not supposed to be saying anything," Michael, the president's eldest son, said in a telephone interview from Los Angeles. And he said he wasn't going to say much, either.

While refusing to comment on Maureen's remarks, Michael said he's spending Christmas at home with his wife and two children, but "hopefully Dad and I can get together" in California when Reagan takes his traditional New Year's vacation in Palm Springs and Los Angeles beginning Dec. 27.

Michael is the only one of Reagan's four children who is usually absent from family functions.

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# Couple pursues their own hobbies

By SUZANNE HALLIBURTON  
Beaumont Enterprise  
BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Dennis Votaw of Fannet is quite frank when he says he and his wife, Elizabeth, do not live by the world's drummer.

The Votaws bypass automobiles in favor of motorcycles, but you won't find them in black leather and chains.

And while both husband and wife work a full 40-hour week at a major company, they clock more hours in pursuit of their hobbies.

In the morning, they don helmets, gloves and boots to travel by cycle to their jobs at Southwestern Bell. Dennis works as a switch equipment technician in Port Arthur. Elizabeth is a service technician in Nederland.

After 5 p.m., the Votaws are semi-professional photographers or ceramic artists or computer-technicians or tournament archers or motorcycle instructors.

"We're just busy people," Dennis Votaw says. "It's whatever seems to catch our fancy..."

"Like photography.... One day I asked my wife if she ever developed a roll of film and we just started from there."

Their house, designed by Votaw, is not your typical family dwelling, either. Resembling a barn, the dwelling was first intended as an extension of a geodesic dome, Elizabeth says.

Oh yes, the Votaws are building the house themselves, whenever they can find time away from their other hobbies.

"We'll just finish it out and have fun," Votaw says.

When the house is finished, the downstairs area will be a partial photographic darkroom and studio. Already, the couple has room upstairs for their computer set-up, complete with a viewing screen and printer. Votaw recently created a computer program to

teach them Morse code in preparation for their ham radio licenses.

The Votaws married eight years ago and Elizabeth Votaw says she never did anything unusual until she met her husband. But her husband isn't the only one who suggests hobby topics, she says. For example, she proved the catalyst in their motorcycle purchases.

"My son needed transportation for work, and he needed something more than a bicycle," she says of buying her son a small cycle three years ago. "I started riding his to work. It was getting over a hundred miles to a gallon, so we got us one."

Eventually, the small cycle became two Honda 500 Silverwings, midsize cycles used

for highway driving. The couple decided to trade in their Thunderbird, but they decided to keep their truck around the driveway as a "pet."

"They (motorcycles) are unique to ride," Dennis Votaw says. "They're a lot fun, a lot of freedom. They're economical; they get 50 miles to a gallon and they're one-third the price of an automobile."

The Votaws decided if they were going to log so much highway time on the cycles, they would learn how to ride them correctly.

Through an extensive training course given by the Motorcycle Safety Foundation at Lamar University, the Votaws obtained certification to teach motorcycle safety — a course required by the state before anyone under the age

of 18 can receive a motorcycle operator's license. They teach their students evasion tactics, emergency stopping and how to maintain high visibility while riding.

After driving headfirst into their cycling hobby, now an integral part of their lives, the Votaws want people to know not all motorcycle riders carry chains, sport thick beards and wear black leather.

"We like people to know that cyclists expand over a complete gamut of professions," Dennis Votaw says.

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**EXPLORING MYSTERIES**—Dr. Richard King strokes an albino mouse used in albinism research at University of Minnesota hospitals. King heads a research team trying to determine the cause of and cure for albinism, a genetic mutation that gives people and animals white hair, pale skin and light-colored eyes. (AP Laserphoto)

## Research team studies the cause, cure for albinism

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — They were revered as gods in some societies and persecuted in others. Texas blues-rock guitarist Johnny Winter is one, and some speculate that the biblical Noah was, too.

They are albinos — people who, because of a genetic mutation, have white hair, pale skin and light-colored eyes. Throughout history, their unusual appearance has evoked wonder or fear.

Today, researchers at the University of Minnesota Hospitals, who operate the only major center devoted to albinism in the United States, are exploring causes and possible cures. They also counsel albinos to help them lead normal lives.

"They have bad vision. They have white hair, so they look different. They can't go out and play baseball, because they can't see the ball coming. And they can be the source of being made fun of in school," said Dr. Richard A. King said, summing up the problems albinos face.

King, who also holds a Ph.D. in genetics, said his department's annual budget has grown from \$40,000 in the early 1970s to \$250,000. He heads an eight-member research team that regularly sees 40-50 albinos.

He said he hoped that the center's research would discover a method of either changing or replacing the mutated gene that prevents the production of melanin. Without melanin, a brownish-black pigment found in hair, skin and other tissues, an albino is unable to produce pigment.

He said research at the center has helped develop methods to study pigment production, diagnose albinism more accurately and determine which family members carry the trait.

King said his interest in albinism, which he has been studying since 1973, was sparked by a fascination with genetics and anthropology.

"Albinos have had a variety of positions in society," King said. "In some areas, they were considered divine, to have special powers.... There are many other places where they are shunned."

One island off Brazil continues to revere albinos, King said, while in Nigeria, where closeness to the equator makes albinos susceptible to skin cancer, albino children once were left to die.

For some reason, King said, the incidence of albinism tends to be high in equatorial areas. Nigeria has more than 10 times the number of albinos than the United States, where the frequency is roughly one albino for every 20,000 people.

Albinos living in sunny climates such as Africa have a life expectancy of 25 to 30 years, King said. In the United States, however, an albino's life expectancy is normal.

Albinism is an inherited abnormality in the body's production of melanin. Something interferes with melanin production, King said, and the result is an absence of pigment. The disorder affects every human race and every species of animal, he said.

There are two major forms of albinism, King said: Oculocutaneous albinism, which reduces or eliminates melanin in the hair, skin and eyes, and ocular albinism, which is limited to the eyes.

All albinos have eye problems, King said, ranging from photophobia (sensitivity to bright light) to nystagmus (continual small movement of the eyes, known as "dancing eyes") to fuzzy vision. Most albinos are considered legally blind and cannot get a driver's license, he said.

"They always have visual problems because of a lack of pigment that is needed for normal development of the eyes and their connection to the brain," King said. The problem cannot be corrected, even with glasses, he said.

There are cases of albinos developing pigment-making ability, he said, but the eye problems always remain.

According to King, whose group counsels 10 to 15 families with albino children, growing up can be traumatic for albinos.

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# Former alligator hunter now carving with a chain saw

By CINDY HORSWELL  
Houston Chronicle  
SHEPHERD, Texas (AP) — Before moving to the piney woods here four years ago, he was known as the "Florida Swamp Man." A man who knew the swamps better than the alligators, he then illegally hunted or the game wardens hunted him as he deftly moved from tree houses to makeshift camps in the murky, soggy marshlands.

Today, Frank Hunter is using a chain saw to carve himself an entirely new reputation in Texas. One that has nothing to do with swamps, hunting or alligators.

In fact, about his only encounter with his old adversary — the alligator — these days comes when he meticulously chips a chain-saw sculpture of one from a tree trunk.

"It's like an automatic chisel," says Hunter, gently rubbing the sharp chain of his powerful saw.

"The hardest part is keeping my hands from going to sleep when I use it a long time. There is so much vibration. And the noise is so bad. I sometimes use ear plugs."

With an easy touch, he brushes the saw against the cheek of his half-finished sculpture of Uncle Sam. Tiny chips of wood fly into the air like snow flakes dancing in a breeze.

Oddly enough, detailing is not impossible with a chain saw. He demonstrates this as he shapes the cheek bone. He uses no other carving tools.

His female nude was so realistic that it offended some officials in this East Texas town who asked that it be covered with a sheet.

"I like using the chain saw because of the speed involved. You can see it blossom right before your eyes," he says. And that is what also intrigues large numbers of curious onlookers who gather to watch him as he carves along roadsides or at festivals and fairs.

He attempted his first carving eight months ago after seeing another Big Thicket native trying it. Hunter says he now is one of three persons in East Texas who do chain-saw art.

"I'd used a chain saw before but never thought of using it to carve. It looked like fun," he says.

He'd always had a knack for painting and drawing. The only time he ever got decent grades in school — before dropping out in the seventh grade — was through his art.

"My science teacher used to like me to draw bugs and animals full-size in colored chalk," he recalls.

Today, he has 25 chain-saw carvings to his credit, including Indian heads, country and Western singers, birds and alligators. His alligators are the most popular, though.

A 40-year-old bearded man with collar-length hair, he has a natural affinity for the alligators. In some ways, he has more in common with these beasts, which can be traced back to prehistoric times, than he does modern society.

Hunter's treks into the swamps started when he was still in diapers. His father, a noted "big cat hunter," used to take him deep into swamplands for weeks at a time, where they lived in Indian-style huts or tree houses.

As he grew older, Hunter's favorite pastime was to go cave hunting for alligators. He would straddle a small cave, duplicate the alligator's grunting sound and then attack it with a hatchet whenever the gator jumped out.

"It was a thrill. I like the personal contact and challenge," he says. "Today, they use baited hooks to snare gators in the water. Then, when they're weak and no fight in them, they shoot them. It's like tying a deer to a fence and blasting it."

When he hunted the alligators, he avoided using his guns whenever

## Soviets announce test in the Pacific

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union will test rocket carriers in the Pacific Ocean for 10 days, starting Thursday, and has asked other nations to keep their planes and ships out of the test region, the official news agency Tass said Monday.

In an official statement, Tass said test launchings would be conducted near the equator, with the test site covering a radius of 65 nautical miles from the coordinate of 15 degrees 12 minutes latitude and 176 degrees 52 minutes longitude.

"Tass is authorized to state that to ensure safety, the government of the U.S.S.R. requests the governments of other states using sea lanes and air routes in the Pacific that they should instruct the authorities concerned that seagoing ships and planes should not enter that area and airspace over it daily from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. local time," the announcement said.

possible. He not only liked the challenge, but he didn't want to attract that much attention.

"Game wardens used to hunt me in packs, but they only caught me once," he recalls. "Sometimes they would follow me from my home, and it would take several hours before I lost them with my air boat. I could be a few feet away from them, and they never knew it."

Hunter grew up in Immokalee, Fla., on the edge of the Big Cypress Swamp. "It was nicknamed 'the last frontier town' because it had Western-style buildings and wooden sidewalks until it was modernized in the 1960s, he says.

Immokalee, which is also a Seminole Indian word for "my home," had a small population of Indians living there, too.

"My first girlfriend was the chief's daughter," says Hunter, his blue eyes twinkling. "Some of the Indians lived deep in the swamp and would not welcome a white man in their camps. Me and my dad were their friends, though, because we would pack up supplies from town and bring them to them."

In the late 1960s, the federal government placed alligators on

the endangered species list, and the market for their hides started disappearing. Hunter continued his hunting, but he also had to supplement his income by

installing custom air conditioning. Just before moving to Texas, he became angry with citrus growers and ranchers he thought were encroaching.

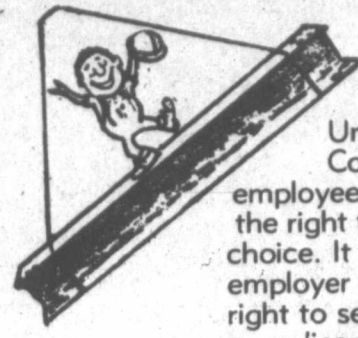
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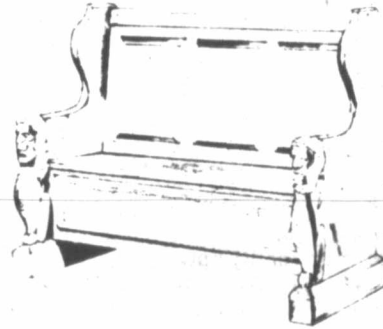
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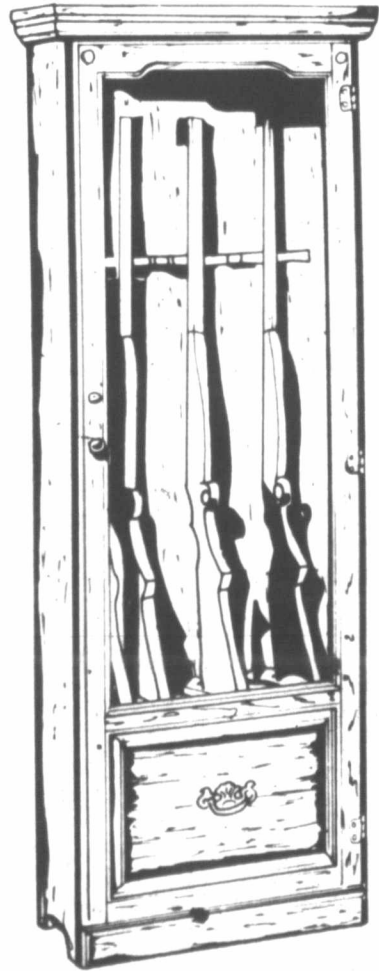
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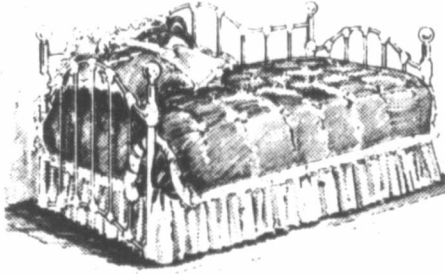
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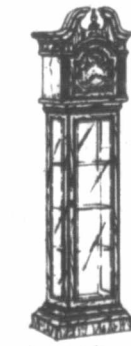


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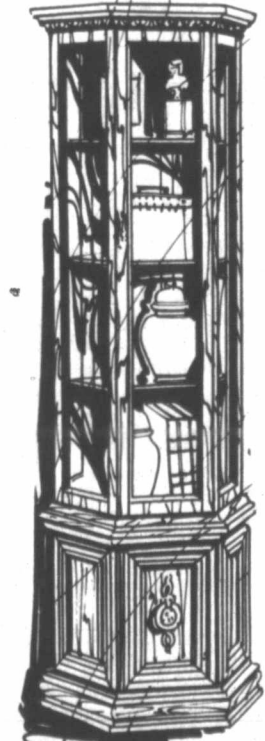


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# Yawning gulf between aspirations, reality

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — The grand exodus of patients from mental hospitals was launched with high hopes, the best of intentions, and under experts' auspices. Freed from "human warehouses," the mentally ill would lead fuller lives in the community. As it turned out, a yawning gulf opened between aspiration and achievement. This is the first of two articles examining how a policy conceived in enlightenment would trap many in blind alleys.

By **NANCY SHULINS**  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

In the heart of San Francisco's Chinatown, in a cubicle of a rundown hotel, a door cracks open and an anxious-looking man peers out.

George sighs with relief. It's just his caseworker and a reporter.

He lets them in to a room furnished with a bureau, a wooden chair, a night table and an unmade twin bed, where he sits on torn, dirty sheets.

All he owns is in this room: a battered suitcase, two unlaundered shirts, a jumble of blackened pots and pans and a scorched hotplate.

His provisions are here, too: a carton of eggs on the floor, a half-empty jar of peanut butter, six packs of Salems. And, on the bureau, loosely wrapped in white butcher paper, a rotting chicken leg and a rancid hunk of pork fat.

George complains that he has no money, that amateur doctors are giving him the wrong medicine, that detectives are after him again.

But that's not the worst. In a high-pitched, angry voice, he proclaims that Richard Nixon is spreading terrible rumors about him.

Later, the caseworker sums up the visit:

"George is doing much better today."

Look in any big city in any state in the country, from the Tenderloin of San Francisco to the fleabags of Chicago to the single-room-occupancy hotels of New York to the rooming house ghettos of the suburbs.

Look under freeway overpasses, or over hot-air vents. On inner-city park benches or around supermarket dumpsters. Look in jail cells, soup kitchens or hospital emergency rooms.

You'll find thousands like George, a paranoid schizophrenic who suffers disabling delusions that federal agents are watching his every move.

You'll find women like Margaret, a manic depressive who once worked in a New York art gallery and now bounces back and forth from the streets to the rooming houses to the emergency rooms.

You'll find men like Mike, a borderline personality and alcoholic who has cut his wrists so many times that his hands dangle lifeless.

Three decades ago, George, Margaret and Mike probably would have made their home in a state hospital. Today, they are among thousands of mentally ill Americans living "in the community," the subjects of a noble experiment called deinstitutionalization.

For many, the experiment is not working.

Deinstitutionalization has produced a smattering of innovative and successful programs. They include Community Support Services in Lansing, Mich., where only 50 patients reside in state hospitals out of a catchment population of 419,000; Johnston County Mental Health Center in Smithfield, N.C., where no resident has had to leave the community to receive comprehensive mental health services; and Dane County Mental Health Center in Madison, Wis., a program that in one year saved the state \$400,000 worth of hospital care.

Three decades after it began, deinstitutionalization's successes can be found in a number of such model programs scattered across the nation, and in the case histories of former patients whose lives improved as a result.

The failures, once so evident in the hospitals' back wards, can be found in the cities' back alleys.

"The streets, the train and bus stations, and the shelters of the city have become the state hospitals of yesterday," concludes a recent report by Dr. Albert Sabatini and Dr. Frank Lipton of New York's Bellevue Hospital, and Dr. Steven Katz, the state's commissioner of mental health.

The American Psychiatric Association, in a recent task force report on the homeless mentally ill, calls deinstitutionalization "a major societal tragedy," a "disastrous" failure.

From coast to coast, the warm, humane notion of freeing mental patients from "human warehouses" and returning them to a caring community has given way to a different reality: in too many places, the network of support services that was to meet the needs of the sick is more a fragile web than a safety net.

The mentally ill who have fallen through its cracks are wandering city streets. They are lining up for meals at city missions, some with rags stuffed in their noses and ears, a desperate home remedy to keep out the voices only they can hear.

With no home, no job, no money, no friends, many live in the community but never connect with it.

Those sick enough to be admitted to now-overcrowded state, county and general hospitals — and only the sickest are — often are discharged within days to the shelters or the streets. Some keep returning, through the hospital's revolving door. Some wind up in jail. Some disappear.

Many are young adults, Baby Boomers who, because of an increase in their absolute numbers, are now at risk of developing schizophrenia and other mental illnesses in unprecedented numbers. Stoned and sick, they make easy targets for predators as they drift between coasts.

A 1976 study by the Travelers Aid Society in New Orleans identified and tracked 62 such people in "psychological flight." In one year, 55 percent were seen in at least one other city; 45 percent in at least three other cities, and 22 percent surfaced in at least six

other cities.

At the Riviera, a San Francisco residential hotel for the mentally ill, "I get calls from all over the country," social worker Bette Garelick says. "They're always the same: 'Have you seen my daughter?' 'Have you seen my son?' A lot of people just disappear."

With the numbers of homeless mentally ill on the rise, some of the doctors, administrators and case workers charged with caring for them are calling for a return to the hospital where, if the sick cannot be made better, they can at least be made safe.

"I used to say err on the side of liberty," says Dr. Stephen Goldfinger, director of outpatient and emergency psychiatric services at San Francisco General Hospital.

"But I've seen too many people who have lost the use of their fingers from repeatedly slashing tendons in their wrists. I've seen too many people who get the bulk of their calories from eating garbage."

"Now I say err on the side of putting too many people away. People are freer than they used to be, but they're killing themselves. At least nobody ever starved to death in the state hospital."

Most clinicians agree that ideally, adequately funded community care is preferable to hospital care for most people, enabling them to lead more productive and satisfying lives.

But they concede that the ideal remains light years away from reality. Most states have not established or funded adequate community services. And as long as states continue to spend the bulk of their dollars on hospitals, the situation is unlikely to improve.

James Stockhill, director of the National Institute of Mental Health's Office of State-Community Liaison, calls it "a vicious circle." He predicts that economics will force change.

Dr. Leonard Stein, medical director of the Dane County Mental Health Center in Madison, Wis., and one of the pioneers of deinstitutionalization, warns that "if we open the door of the hospital wider, we alleviate the pressure on the system to change."

"The issue is, should we make it easier to get into hospitals? Or should we provide alternative care?"

Most experts agree that society should provide alternative care but doubt that adequate community mental health care will ever become a reality nationwide.

"Societies have always danced around the question of their responsibilities for dealing with less fortunate members," Goldfinger says.

"It's not a new dance, it's an ancient dance, and it's about the fundamental ways humans deal with people they don't want to see around."

Thirty years ago, it appeared that the dance would finally end.

Deinstitutionalization was born of outrage over the warehousing of patients in hospitals; of the discovery of Thorazine and other drugs that mute psychotic symptoms; of a new emphasis on

civil rights; of a theory that patients treated in the community do better than their hospitalized counterparts.

"The time has come for a bold new approach," President John F. Kennedy told Congress in 1963. "I am convinced that if we apply our medical knowledge and social insights fully, all but a small portion of the mentally ill can eventually achieve a wholesome and constructive social adjustment."

Buoyed by the optimism of the Kennedy administration and bolstered by state governments facing large expenditures to upgrade crumbling public hospitals, deinstitutionalization became a bandwagon on which everyone wanted to ride.

The first signs of change had already appeared. In the 1940s, President Harry Truman signed the National Mental Health Act, which led to the creation of the National Institute of Mental Health. Exposes such as Mary Jane Ward's "Snake Pit," which became a feature film, gave America a conscience-stirring look at the isolated world of the state hospitals and the deplorable neglect in some of them.

Attempts to formulate a federal mental health policy began in 1955, when Congress established the Joint Commission on Mental Illness and Health. Six years later, the commission's report, including a recommendation that mental health treatment be directly supported by the federal government, was published as a book, "Action for Mental Health."

Congress acted on that recommendation in the 1960s. Aid to the Disabled, the forerunner of Supplemental Security Income, was made available to the mentally ill for the first time. The Community Mental Health Centers Act and its amendments were approved, authorizing \$150 million for the construction of community mental health centers.

The campaign to pass this legislation "had all the earmarks of a coup d'etat, carefully staged and managed..." R. Connerly writes in "The Politics of Mental Health."

Saul Feldman, former director of the Staff College at the NIMH, says an atmosphere of "oversell and overkill" prevailed.

"Hospitals would close, the number of patients would decline sharply, humane care would prevail, even costs would be reduced if only the community

mental health centers legislation were enacted," Feldman writes in a recent Hastings Center Report.

"The ways in which the centers would accomplish all this were never spelled out; in so exuberant an atmosphere, the questions simply were not asked."

"The resistance of community mental health centers to providing services to the chronically mentally ill was not anticipated," Lamb says. "Nor was it foreseen how reluctant many states would be to allocate funds for community-based services."

Center in Madison is considered one of the nation's best. But Executive Director Robert Mohelnitzky says that in the early 1970s, it epitomized all that was wrong with community care.

"We had a Tuesday and Thursday night popcorn group made up of schizophrenics, manic depressives, borderline personalities. The staff would get up and say things like, 'Are any of you having trouble getting jobs?' The patients would just laugh," Mohelnitzky recalls.

"That's all there was. There was a tremendous number of chronic patients in the community, they just weren't getting any help from us. If someone real bizarre or smelly came in, we'd institutionalize them or send them elsewhere."

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# LIFESTYLES

## Museum to host Christmas open house



**DECORATING THE TREE** — Decorating the Christmas tree in Pioneer Village of the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum of Canyon are Suzanne Hewitt - Knorpp, right, director of education and Shawna Kennedy, education intern. (Special photo)

CANYON — The Panhandle Plains Historical Museum is to celebrate its eighth annual Old Fashioned Christmas Open House from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Dec. 6 and 7, and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Dec. 9.

"Santa Claus will be on his sleigh to greet guests and listen to the kids' Christmas wishes," said Suzanne Hewitt-Knorpp, education director. Elves will be on hand to help and to pass out candy canes.

Each evening during the free open house, various area organizations are to provide entertainment. On Dec. 6, Gene Howe Elementary Choir is to perform at 7 p.m., Canyon High Chorale at 7:30 p.m., Sundown Lane Elementary Choir at 8 p.m. and Canyon Sweet Adelines at 8:30 p.m.

Dec. 7th's entertainment is to include the St. Paul Methodist Bell Choir at 7 p.m., Denim and Diamonds Square Dancers at 7:30 p.m., Kwahadi Indian Dancers at 8 p.m. and Top Of Texas Cloggers at 8:30 p.m.

On Sunday, Dec. 9, Oscar Hinger Elementary Choir is to perform at 2 p.m., Northwest Forty at 2:30 p.m., The Panhandlers at 3 p.m. and Norwegian Folk Dancers at 3:30 p.m. All of the performances will take place on the second floor north art gallery.

Other entertainers

performing throughout the museum include the High Plains Pipers, the Bivins Elementary Choir and the Menefee Sisters Trio.

"Crafts demonstrations, which have proven so popular every year, will also be a part of this year's Christmas," Hewitt-Knorpp said. Continuously each evening, area clubs and individuals will present demonstrations of pioneer crafts such as spinning, weaving and lace making, as well as other crafts.

Hot and cold cider and gingerbread cookies will be

served by museum auxiliary members outside the Pioneer Village.

The village will be decked out in greenery, yarn dolls, candy canes, and popcorn garlands, in true pioneer fashion. Area civic leaders will portray settlers of the early 1900s in the village's stores and houses.

"The photography gallery, which also proved to be very popular last year, will be open again this year," Hewitt-Knorpp said.

The museum is located at 2401 Fourth Avenue in Canyon (one block east of U.S. 87) adjacent to the West Texas State University campus.

## Las Pampas DAR to meet

Las Pampas chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution is to meet at the home of Mrs. Jeff L. Anderson, 1916 Lynn, at 2 p.m., Thursday.

A program on "The Glory of Our Christmas Carols" is to be presented. Mrs. Shirley Nickols is to assist Mrs. Anderson as hostesses.

## High fidelity components

High fidelity components are unusual products. The very attributes which attract enthusiasts are just the ones which turn most people off.

The more controls, levers and knobs the better, if you want to gain the interest of audiophiles who also find technical specifications essential.

Yet, a variety of surveys and anecdotal information have shown that the general public finds the elaboration confusing or annoying. As a result, many individuals tend to shy away from purchasing audio components, although they could afford to do so, according to Dr. Amar G. Bose, a pioneer in the field of high fidelity speakers.

Bose pointed out that the number of households in which stereo components are found remains at less than 30 percent of all American households. In comparison, television, which was introduced to the marketplace at about the same time in the 1950s, is found in virtually all American homes.

Is it that music is less valid as an entertainment form? Not at all, insists Bose, who is founder and chief executive of the Bose Corp. in Framingham, Mass., which produces high fidelity components. (Bose also teaches electrical engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.)

He says that the difficulties of understanding, selecting, installing and using audio equipment are primarily responsible for its lack of overall success. Now, his firm has introduced a product which may help to prove whether he is right or wrong.

Employing a new type of technology, Bose recently began producing a combination stereo speaker system, cassette player, recorder and AM-FM radio. The system, which is no larger than a portable TV set, is operated by plugging it into a wall outlet. It measures 18 by 11 by 8 inches, weighs 18 pounds and can be carried around in an optional portable case with a built-in

battery pack. Another optional accessory allows it to be plugged into a car's cigarette lighter.

A set of auxiliary input and output ports at the rear of the unit makes it possible to attach a record turntable, a compact disc player, a microphone or television set to the unit.

Automatic controls eliminate most of the knobs and switches beloved by audiophiles and the unit operates in such a way as to make standard comparisons on sound distortion and power measurements pointless, according to Bose.

Stepping outside its usual channels of distribution of audio specialty retailers, the manufacturer has been marketing its "acoustic wave" music system directly to consumers in the Boston area.

According to Bose, the idea of developing a single, simple-to-operate player capable of producing high fidelity sound for use in the home has been a goal of his since 1970.

"We started with an idea, but

had no technology to make it possible," he said. Because of the nature of acoustics and the requirements of loudspeaker design, it was necessary to keep components such as the radio, amplifier and turntable separate from the speakers, which also had to be large for the best sound reproduction.

In recent years, progress has been made toward development of a single component and toward making speakers smaller. However, a new technology was required to allow a small speaker to better reproduce the bass notes.

Bose claims his company's invention of a speaker that combines the principles found in pipe organs and flutes with those of loudspeakers is such a breakthrough.

It employs the principles of sound reproduction which characterize reed instruments like flutes and organ pipes. In both, the slender shape of the instrument acts as a wave guide for the sounds emitted.

## Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures

Q — We have pipe noises, a kind of banging that occurs most of the time when a faucet is closed quickly. The noise does not happen when a faucet is closed very slowly. I checked our basement and found the banging coming from two places where the pipes are held up by the hangers. I intend to remove the hangers and purchase new ones. Is there some special type I can buy that will prevent the noises?

A — The hangers probably are the wrong size and leave a space between the pipe and them. You won't need new supports. Instead, take off one side of each hanger and place a piece of rubber between the bottom of the pipe and the hanger, then reattach. All you are doing is filling up the space so

the two pieces of metal don't bang against each other when the water pressure causes them to vibrate. Should the problem continue, you may need the services of a plumber to install a couple of so-called air chambers at appropriate places.

Q — We have a wooden table which I intend to refinish soon. There are two narrow crevices running across the top of it. It lends a kind of decorative effect to the table, but the slots are merely dust collectors. I am not enough of a woodworker to attempt to fill them and have it look right, but I want to sand them when I do the refinishing. How do I do it?

A — Assuming these grooves are not round, get an ice pop wooden stick, wind some sandpaper around it and use that. If the grooves are round, do the same thing with a dowel.

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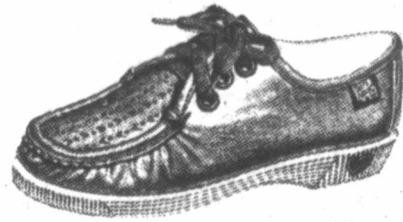
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## Dear Abby

*Grandma fears grandson is cutting out future options*

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: My 28-year-old grandson and his wife have just had their second child. I love this grandson dearly as I took care of him when he was a child.

Yesterday he told me that he was going to have a vasectomy! I was horrified. He said he couldn't tell his mother or father but wanted me to know, which shows how much he thinks of me.

I am very much against his getting a vasectomy. In fact, I couldn't sleep for worrying about it. Abby, what if his wife dies and he marries a woman who wants children from him? There's also a chance that something will happen to one or both of his children; he would definitely want more.

I don't think he realizes what it would mean for a young fellow like him to do such a thing. He makes a meager living. I pay his rent and utilities. I agree, no more children, but I can't let him do this.

His wife thinks the pill is dangerous. Surely there are other ways of birth control besides a vasectomy for him.

Please help me before it's too late. I am an 80-year-old doting grandmother, but sign me ...

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: Although I am informed that some vasectomies can be reversed, your grandson may not be one of the lucky ones should he later change his mind. He and his wife should visit a family planning clinic and learn about alternate methods of birth control.

Your concerns are legitimate, Grandmother, but the final decision is your grandson's.

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: In a recent letter, someone objected to keeping children out of school for appointments. You supported this view, and requested that all physicians and dentists make their appointments with schoolchildren after school.

How? I am a pedodontist and my practice is totally limited to children and adolescents. If I were to follow your recommendation, I would have to schedule all my patients between the hours of 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. daily. Obviously this is impossible.

Please print this, Abby. Perhaps some people will try to be more understanding. My poor secretary takes an awful beating from irate parents.

FRUSTRATED DENTIST

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Thank you for calling to my attention the obvious. I may need a dentist to get my foot out of my mouth.

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: The woman who

wrote that she was frustrated and irritated because of guests who failed to return their already stamped and addressed RSVP cards for her wedding had every right to be upset. Dinner receptions are expensive, and it would be very embarrassing to run out of food.

My husband and I have a solution to this problem. After the ceremony, when the couple has left the sanctuary, the pastor should make a brief announcement:

"Those people who returned their RSVP cards indicating that they would be able to attend the wedding dinner may go downstairs and find their places at their assigned tables; and for everyone else, there is punch and cookies in the room just to the right of the sanctuary where the bride and groom will be ready to greet you."

This would let everyone know, without insulting anyone, that dinner was prepared for those who responded and yet there is still punch and cookies for everyone else. This would greatly help the bride-to-be, who could then just sit back and relax and forget about calling those who did not respond.

RICK AND SUE  
IN CENTRALIA, WASH.

DEAR RICK AND SUE: Your suggestion makes sense—but few would have the courage to do it. Of one thing I am certain: Those who missed out on the wedding banquet because they failed to respond would respond PDQ to their next RSVP.

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: I think my husband is an alcoholic, but he says he can't be because he doesn't drink "hard liquor"—only beer. Abby, that man puts away from five to 10 cans of beer at one sitting. He's been drinking beer at that rate for the last 20 years, and I can see him changing before my eyes.

Please ask your experts if a person who drinks only beer can be an alcoholic. And put your answer in the paper because I'm sure there are a lot of people who think drinking beer is harmless.

MRS. L. IN  
OLD BRIDGE, N.J.

DEAR MRS. L.: The alcoholic content of one 12-ounce can of beer (regular, not "light") is equal to the alcoholic content of one "shot" (1 1/2 ounces) of 80-proof whiskey—or 5 ounces of table wine.

So one who drinks a six-pack of beer has consumed as much alcohol as he would have had he drunk six drinks of bourbon or vodka—or six cocktails, meaning martinis, old-fashioned, margaritas or whatever.

And yes, a person who drinks only beer can be an alcoholic as surely as the person who drinks only whiskey.

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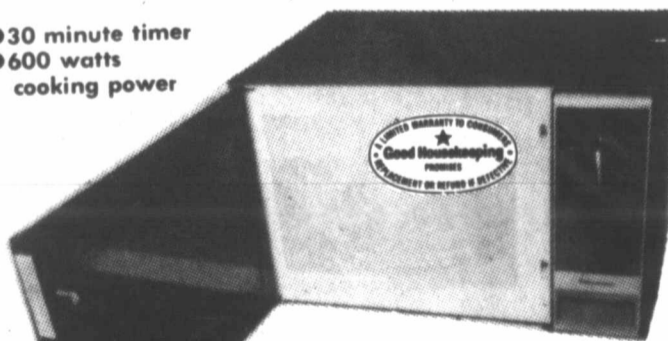
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# SPORTS SCENE

## Chargers shock Bears

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Welcome to Don Coryell's nightmare.

It's a recurring dream. One of his fleet of receivers is striding toward the goal line with a touchdown pass, one that will lead to the defeat of a highly touted opponent, when — just like that — the ball pops loose. Fumble. Touchdown negated. Opportunity lost.

It happened Monday night, and the San Diego coach feared the worst. But Bobby Duckworth atoned for his miscue with an 88-yard touchdown reception in the fourth quarter, and the Chargers dealt favored Chicago a 20-7 defeat that may keep Bears Coach Mike Ditka awake nights.

"I couldn't believe it," said Coryell, who watched in horror as Duckworth, nearing the completion of a 54-yard touchdown pass, lost control of the ball and fumbled it away at the 2-yard-line.

"I thought, 'This can't be our night.'"

He was wrong. Five minutes into the final period, Duckworth slipped behind defender Shaun Gayle, took a pass from Ed Luther over his right shoulder and went untouched to the goal line to complete the game-winning play.

He held the ball aloft briefly before entering the end zone, but it was clutched tightly to his hand. He didn't spike it, handing it instead to offensive lineman Sam Claphan.

"I was happy the coach had enough confidence in me to go back to me again," the third-year pro from Arkansas said. "That is part of the game of football — the ups and downs."

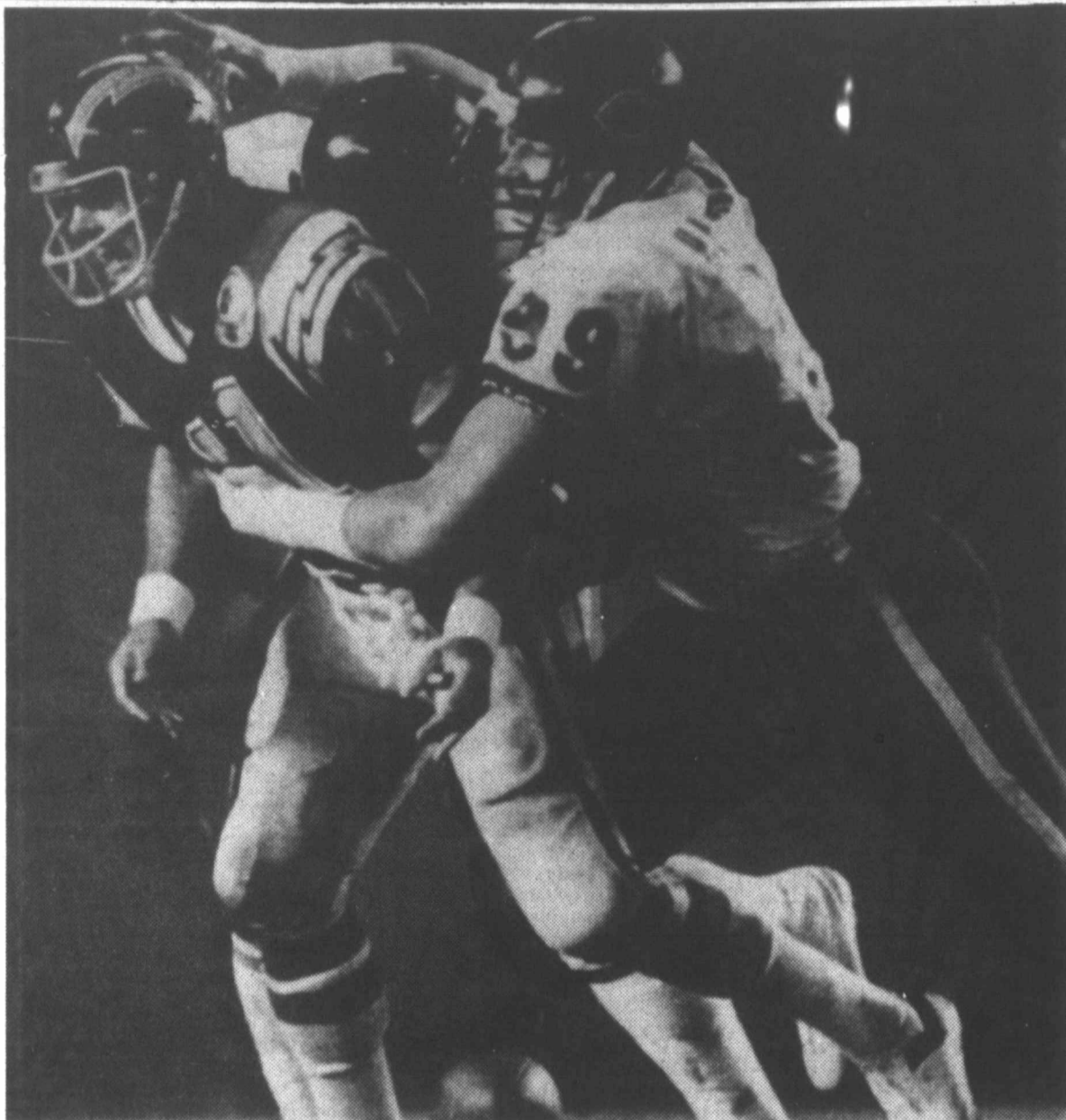
His redemptive catch, which preceded a 66-yard interception return by Lee Williams, helped the Chargers improve to 7-7. Chicago,

which lost its eighth straight Monday night road game, fell to 9-5.

The Bears, who last week clinched their first-ever NFC Central Division title, hurt their chances of gaining home field advantage in the post-season playoffs. Chicago has not hosted a playoff game since 1963.

Duckworth's third-quarter gaffe, which came with San Diego trailing 7-6, stirred memories of a similar miscue by teammate Jesse Bendross earlier this season. Bendross inexplicably fumbled out of bounds near the goal line on a certain touchdown pass, and the Chargers eventually lost to the Los Angeles Raiders, 44-37.

The Bears' only score, a 10-yard touchdown run by Walter Payton, came after a fumble by San Diego's Earnest Jackson put them in scoring position.



IN TROUBLE— San Diego Chargers quarterback Ed Luther loses the ball after Hampton. However, the Chargers recovered the fumble and went on to defeat the Bears, 20-7, being sacked by the Chicago Bears Dan Monday night. (AP Laserphoto)

## Harvesters trounce Garden City

GARDEN CITY, Kans. — The Pampa Harvesters won their third consecutive game Monday night, defeating Garden City, Kans., 42-30.

The Harvesters never trailed in upping their record to 4-2 for the season.

Pampa coach Garland Nichols shuffled players in and out the entire game as the Harvesters built a 20-4 bulge midway in the second quarter. The Buffaloes, 1-3 for the season, narrowed the gap to eight, 22-14, at halftime, but couldn't cut the margin any further.

Pampa's Rodney Young led all scorers with 20 points while Jeff Gaines contributed 10.

Mark Mayfield and Kelly Bates had 10 and eight points respectively for Garden City.

The Harvesters are off to the Lawton, Okla. Tournament Thursday, meeting Choctaw, Okla. in first round action at 9 p.m. Next

home game for the Harvesters is Dec. 15 against Garden City.

The Pampa Shockers, fresh from winning the Borger Junior Varsity Tournament, defeated Garden City JVs, 48-46, in overtime.

Lonnje Mills, who led the Shockers with 17 points, hit the winning basket with 17 seconds to go in overtime. Garden City had opportunities to send the game into double overtime, but missed on four shots in the closing minutes.

Terry Jeffrey added 16 points for Pampa.

The Shockers had to come from behind for the victory after trailing by nine points in the third third quarter.

The Shockers are now 5-2 for the season and will host the Pampa Junior Varsity Tournament later this week.

The Shockers meet Dumas JVs in first-round action, starting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in McNeely Fieldhouse.

Other teams entered are Borger JVs, Borger Sophomores, and Pampa Sophomores.

### SWC standings

Conference	All Games	W	L	Ties	Pct.
Baylor	0 0 0 0 0	3	0	1,000	
TCU	0 0 0 0 0	3	0	1,000	
SMU	0 0 0 0 0	2	0	1,000	
Texas Tech	0 0 0 0 0	3	1	.750	
Houston	0 0 0 0 0	3	1	.750	
Arkansas	0 0 0 0 0	2	1	.666	
Texas	0 0 0 0 0	2	1	.666	
Rice	0 0 0 0 0	2	2	.500	

MONDAY: Louisiana Tech 75, Rice 63, LSU 87, Texas 79, Washington 59.  
TUESDAY: Southwestern at Houston; North Texas at TCU; SMU at Kentucky

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**SWC roundup**

**Tech drops overtime game**

By The Associated Press  
Even if his team had lost, Washington Coach Marv Harshman said, it would have been a good lesson.  
As it turned out, the No. 9-ranked Huskies held on for two overtimes to edge unranked Texas Tech 59-57 Monday night in college basketball.  
"It was a good college game. I felt like toward the end that no matter if we won or lost it would be a good experience for us," Harshman said after Paul Fortier grabbed his own missed shot and canned a 10-foot jumper with two seconds left to keep 3-0 Washington in the victory column.  
Other Southwest Conference teams fared no better. Texas lost to No. 13 Louisiana State, 87-79, and Rice fell to Louisiana Tech, 75-63.  
In Lubbock, Washington senior Detlef Schrempf said he felt lucky to beat the Red Raiders, 3-1.  
"We had our problems early and in the second half, it was really hard," said Schrempf.  
Schrempf, limited to just six points in the game's first 36 minutes, hit an eight-footer with 4:03 left in regulation to put Washington on top 49-48.  
Tech's Tony Benford hit the front end of a one-and-one to tie it at 49-49 in regulation play.  
In the first overtime, Benford hit two free throws to put the Red Raiders in front 53-51 with 2:27 remaining but Schrempf countered with a 13-footer with only three seconds showing to knot it again.  
Schrempf hit two long-range jumpers in the second overtime but a pair of free throws by Bubba

Jennings and a layup by Vince Taylor knotted the score at 57-57 with 32 seconds remaining to set up Fortier's score.  
LSU's Dale Brown praised his team's defense, but Texas Coach Bob Weltlich thought the Tigers' 62 percent shooting had a lot to do with the Longhorns' loss.  
"I never thought they were going to miss a free throw or a shot," said Weltlich. "They didn't when they had to."  
Texas, now 2-1, was led by junior John Brownlee with 20 points.  
Nikita Wilson stuffed in 18 points and junior Jerry Reynolds came off the bench to add 14 more for LSU, 3-0.  
Willie Bland pumped in 24 points to lead Louisiana Tech over Rice.  
Rice pulled to within one point a couple of times in the second half, but never could catch up to the 3-0 Bulldogs, who led throughout.

Greg Hines led Rice, 2-2, with 24 points.  
Rice's Dave Ramer suffered a possible fractured cheek three minutes into the second half and was taken to a hospital for X-rays.  
Rice Coach Tommy Sultis said after the game, "The biggest play of the game was when my big man (Ramer) was injured. He was the only player I have over 6-7, and with him gone we had nobody to compete inside."



**White keeps starting job**

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas defense gave Danny White another chance as starting quarterback against the Washington Redskins this Sunday.  
"Danny got a reprieve thanks to the defense," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "He had the worst game I've ever seen him play."  
Landry was expected to officially announce today that White would start for the second consecutive week.  
The Cowboys outlasted Philadelphia 28-10 although White threw four interceptions and completed only 32 percent of his passes.  
The Cowboys can clinch a National Football League playoff berth for the 18th time in 19 years on Sunday by defeating Washington but they'll need help from the New York Giants.  
Dallas, the Giants, and Washington are tied for first

place in the National Conference Eastern Division with 9-5 records.  
The Cowboys host Washington at 3 p.m. in Texas Stadium then travel to a regular season finale on Dec. 17 in Miami.  
Should the Cowboys defeat the Redskins and the Cardinals fall to the Giants in St. Louis then Dallas would be at least a second wild-card playoff team.  
Should Dallas lose in Miami after defeating Washington it wouldn't matter because the Cowboys would have the tie-breaker edge over the Redskins due to a better conference record.  
The Giants can win the division by defeating St. Louis and New Orleans.  
Dallas can win the division by winning its last two games and hoping the Giants lose.  
In White's worst day as a starter, he hit only 8 of 25.  
"I made some very bad

decisions," said White. "I may have had a worse day but I don't remember when. I don't know when I've ever been that frustrated."  
"He threw the ball when receivers were covered," said Landry. "You're going to get interceptions when you throw passes like that."  
Landry considered putting Gary Hogeboom into the game in the third quarter but changed his mind because the Dallas defense was playing so well.  
The Cowboys had seven sacks, giving them 17 in the last two games.  
Dallas is now 16-1 in games after its annual 10-day Thanksgiving Day break.  
Landry said the Cowboys couldn't defeat Washington by playing the way they did against the Eagles.  
"You have to match Washington score for score," said Landry.

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**Pampa Red downs Canyon Purple**

Dustin Miller poured in 28 points to lead Pampa Red to a 46-35 win over Canyon Purple in eighth-grade basketball action Monday.  
Pampa's seventh-grade Blue team defeated Canyon White, 23-19.  
Richie Byers led Pampa with seven points while John Sheppard had eight for Canyon.  
Pampa Red lost to Canyon Purple, 28-25, in the other seventh-grade game. Wallace was Pampa Red's top scorer with 14 points.  
In the Borger Junior High Tournament last weekend, the Pampa eighth-grade Red won the championship trophy while Pampa seventh-grade Blue came in third.

**NFL glance**

By The Associated Press  
**AMERICAN CONFERENCE**

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
x-Miami	12	2	0	.857	450	260
New England	6	6	0	.571	329	315
N.Y. Jets	6	6	0	.500	299	306
Indianapolis	4	10	0	.286	212	363
Buffalo	2	12	0	.143	212	381
<b>Central</b>						
Pittsburgh	7	7	0	.500	351	283
Cincinnati	6	6	0	.500	287	297
Cleveland	4	10	0	.286	263	254
Houston	3	11	0	.214	294	383
<b>West</b>						
y-Seattle	12	2	0	.857	397	217
y-Denver	11	3	0	.786	306	214
L.A. Raiders	10	4	0	.714	327	262
San Diego	7	7	0	.500	360	355
Kansas City	6	8	0	.429	238	296
<b>NATIONAL CONFERENCE</b>						
<b>East</b>						
N.Y. Giants	9	5	0	.643	275	260
Washington	9	5	0	.643	257	255
Dallas	9	5	0	.643	259	250
St. Louis	8	6	0	.571	365	295
Philadelphia	5	1	1	.393	241	277
<b>Central</b>						
x-Chicago	9	5	0	.643	281	215
Green Bay	6	6	0	.500	232	281
Detroit	4	10	1	.321	267	354
Tampa Bay	4	10	0	.286	271	353
Minnesota	3	11	0	.214	256	395
<b>West</b>						
x-San Francisco	13	1	0	.929	405	294
L.A. Rams	8	6	0	.571	323	281
New Orleans	8	6	0	.571	307	334
Atlanta	3	11	0	.214	249	349
<b>x-closed division title</b>						
<b>y-closed wild-card playoff berth</b>						
<b>Monday's Game</b>						
San Diego @ Chicago	7					
<b>Saturday, Dec. 8</b>						
Buffalo @ New York Jets						
Minnesota @ San Francisco						
<b>Sunday, Dec. 9</b>						
Atlanta @ Tampa Bay						
Cincinnati @ New Orleans						
Cleveland @ Pittsburgh						
Green Bay @ Chicago						
Miami @ Indianapolis						
New England @ Philadelphia						
New York Giants @ St. Louis						
Seattle @ Kansas City						
Houston @ Los Angeles Rams						
San Diego @ Denver						
Washington @ Dallas						
<b>Monday, Dec. 10</b>						
Los Angeles Raiders @ Detroit						

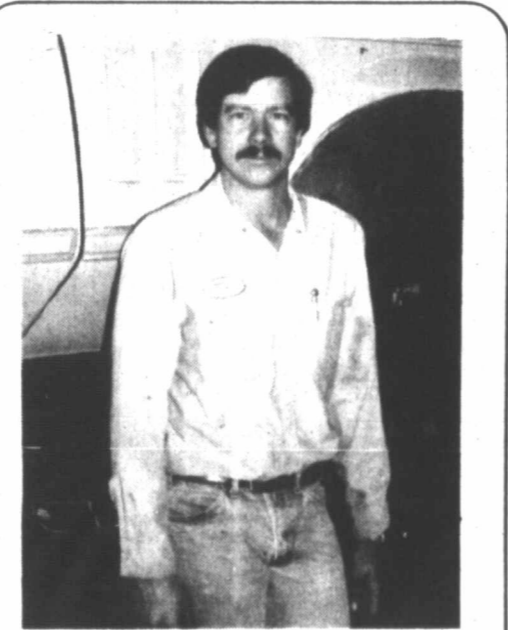
**NBA glance**

By The Associated Press  
**EASTERN CONFERENCE**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	15	1	.938	—
Philadelphia	13	4	.765	2 1/2
Washington	12	7	.632	4 1/2
New Jersey	8	9	.471	7 1/2
New York	8	12	.400	9
<b>Central Division</b>				
Milwaukee	11	8	.579	—
Chicago	10	9	.526	1 1/2
Detroit	9	9	.500	3
Atlanta	7	10	.413	5 1/2
Indiana	5	14	.263	8 1/2
Cleveland	3	15	.167	10 1/2
<b>WESTERN CONFERENCE</b>				
<b>Midwest Division</b>				
Denver	13	3	.813	—
Houston	12	6	.667	2
Dallas	9	9	.500	5
Utah	9	10	.474	5 1/2
San Antonio	8	9	.471	6 1/2
Kansas City	3	13	.188	10 1/2
<b>Pacific Division</b>				
L.A. Lakers	12	7	.632	—
Portland	11	8	.579	1 1/2
Phoenix	11	9	.550	1 1/2
Seattle	8	11	.421	4 1/2
Golden State	6	12	.333	6 1/2
L.A. Clippers	6	13	.316	6 1/2
<b>Monday's Game</b>				
Seattle @ Phoenix				
<b>Tuesday's Games</b>				
Denver @ New York				
L.A. Lakers @ Cleveland				
Boston @ Detroit				
New Jersey @ Chicago				
L.A. Clippers @ Houston				
Atlanta @ San Antonio				
Utah @ Golden State				
Phoenix @ Portland				
<b>Wednesday's Games</b>				
Denver @ Boston				
L.A. Lakers @ New Jersey				
Denver @ Detroit				
New York @ Chicago				
Kansas City @ Phoenix				
San Antonio @ Seattle				

**Golfers to meet**

The Pampa Public Golf Association will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in Lovett Memorial Library.  
All interested persons are urged to attend.



**TONY CAVINESS**  
We at Clingan Tires welcome Tony back. We are proud of our service team & we all invite you to come by & let us help you with your car care needs.



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Other Expires 12/8/84  
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You get:  
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• Check of all fluid levels  
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Expires 12/8/84  
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for most American Cars.  
Four wheel alignment extra.  
Other Services Available:  
• Brakes, shocks, mufflers, oil, lubrication...to make your ride smooth and safe.  
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NOW ONLY **\$109.50**  
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We will:  
• Install new front disc pads  
• Machine rotors  
• Repack front wheel bearings and torque to specs  
• Install new rear drum brake linings, machine rear drums  
• Bleed and refill brake system  
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ALL AMERICAN CARS  
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**SAVE TIME...CALL AHEAD**  
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• Control and safety on the highway  
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**CASH & CARRY Bargains Such As**

Size	Reg.	Sale
A78x13 Day M&S	44.34	26.00
G78x15 Day M&S	55.41	36.50
165R15 Day M&S	56.14	38.00
215/75B14 Cavalier	42.23	31.75
225/75B15 Cavalier	45.20	34.75
235/70B14 Mach II	55.63	43.50
265/60B15 Mach II	69.96	48.50
235/70R15 Mach II	89.74	54.50
10x15 Trail King RWL	91.91	60.00
750x16 Trac King	72.70	62.00
825x20 MST Hwy	135.00	75.00
900x20 MST Hwy	155.00	82.00
1000x20 MST Hwy	175.00	115.00
1000x20 MST Hwy	203.00	135.00
9.5L15 Kelly Front Farm	175.00	159.00
11-15 Kelly Front Farm	203.00	187.00
18.4x34 BFG PG 6 PR	52.80	43.50
18.4x38 BFG PG 6 PR	63.40	48.00
20.8x38 Day 8 PR	337.00	300.00
24.5x32 FS CO 525	385.00	330.00
	589.00	475.00
	948.00	700.00

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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- 1 Government agent (comp wd)
- 5 College degree (abbr)
- 8 Receptacle for carrying things
- 12 Very small quantity
- 13 Mental components
- 14 Suffix
- 15 Waste allowance
- 16 Dance step
- 17 Carry on the back
- 18 Kick type
- 20 Speaker
- 22 Antiquated
- 23 Negative prefix
- 24 Pachyderm
- 27 Not good
- 28 Feminine garment
- 31 Olympic board (abbr)
- 32 Sound
- 33 Paper of indebtedness
- 34 Florida tower
- 35 Horn sound
- 36 Barrel (abbr)
- 37 Cloud region
- 38 Bank payment (abbr)
- 39 Garbed in cloak
- 41 Female saint (abbr)
- 42 Scouting organization (abbr)
- 43 Woody
- 46 Worlds
- 50 Damage
- 51 Consume
- 53 Forward part of a ship
- 54 mater
- 55 Insect at a picnic
- 56 Hawkeye State
- 57 Vintage
- 58 Opponent
- 59 Soviet refusal

**DOWN**

- 1 Late Yugoslav leader
- 2 Early part of the day

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

- 3 Sweetsop
- 4 Country
- 5 Two-footed animal
- 6 Drug agency (abbr)
- 7 With pleasing harmony
- 8 Person of power
- 9 Beginning
- 10 Sedan, for one
- 11 Rhone tributary
- 19 Place for unclaimed mail (abbr)
- 21 Went by car
- 24 Chest bones
- 25 Catching implement
- 26 Goosy (sl)
- 27 Footwear
- 28 Lettuce
- 29 Loose garment
- 30 Lang
- 32 Syne
- 33 Pitch insensitive (comp wd)
- 35 Small monkey

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

P	Y	R	I	T	E	P	Y	L	O	N	S
E	V	A	D	E	E	E	L	P	O	T	
R	E	F	E	R	S	C	A	B	A	N	A
I	S	T	E	A	T	S	L	E	Y		
		F	A	L	S	I	T	Y			
A	R	B	O	R	A	N	O	U	S	T	
A	A	R	O	N	B	U	N	C	O		
N	Y	A	L	A	A	T	T	A	R		
I	S	E	E	C	D	R	H	O	N	E	
		R	A	R	E	S	T				
P	S	I	M	A	Y	O	P	E	S		
E	N	R	A	P	T	P	R	E	A	C	H
T	E	M	P	L	E	P	I	E	R	C	E
S	E	A	T	E	R	Y	A	N	K	E	D

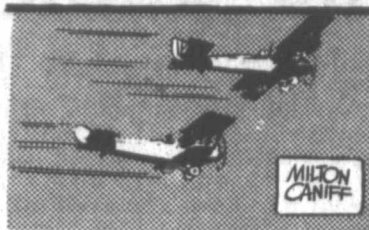
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13					14	
15				16					17	
18				19			20	21		
		22				23				
24	25	26				27		28	29	30
31				32				33		
34				35				36		
37				38				39	40	
				41				42		
43	44	45				46		47	48	49
50						51	52		53	
54						55			56	
57						58			59	

**STEVE CANYON**

12 PERSHING'S CAVALRYMEN HAVE NOT LEARNED THE TRICK OF FIRING AT A LOW-FLYING AIRCRAFT...



...BUT DOAGIE HOGAN KNOWS HOW TO DO IT—EVEN OVER HIS SHOULDER—YET HE HAS A BLIND SPOT DIRECTLY BELOW!



—AND ONE OTHER HANDICAP—



**Astro-Graph**  
by bernice bede osol

Dec. 5, 1984

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Conditions continue to favor you where financial interests are concerned. An opportunity may develop through someone you've recently met. Looking for Christmas stocking stuffers? Astro-Graph's year-ahead predictions or the Matchmaker set are perfect for the entire family. Send \$1 to year-ahead predictions or \$2 for Matchmaker to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to send everyone's zodiac sign.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Sometimes it's necessary to prime the pump in order to generate a flow of water. Today, you may have to spend money in order to make more later.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll fare better today if you let events happen at their own time and pace. It could prove to be self-defeating if you're too aggressive or pushy.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) You're in a favorable cycle for making valuable contacts. Take advantage of any opportunities you may get today to meet new people.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) This is one of those unusual days where you may have people working both for you and against you. Fortunately, those who are trying to help will have the edge.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) You'll have a better chance of fulfilling your personal ambitions today if you look out for others as well as for yourself. Don't be single-minded.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) A situation you've been dubious about will work out today far better than you anticipate. Stop thinking in a negative vein.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Working in tandem with another will enable you to pull off something today you couldn't achieve unaided. However, you must tie in with the right person.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Even though you may suffer some frustrations today in work or career, things should work out luckily for you in the final analysis.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today, you'll be able to cut down to manageable size projects or ventures that thus far have intimidated you. Confidence gives you command over events.

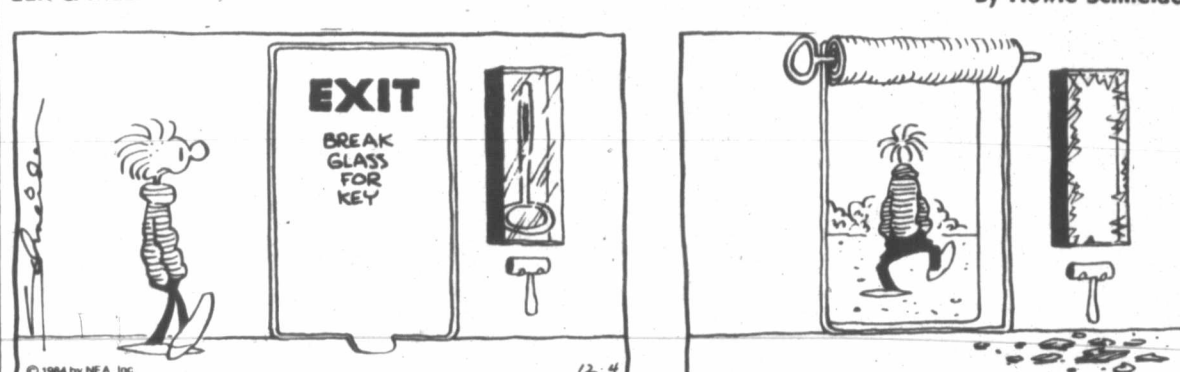
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You could be extremely lucky today in matters where you are motivated to provide more for those you love. Set aside desires to be self-serving.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today has far more promise than early signals may indicate. Good news is on its way regarding something that will be of benefit to you materially.

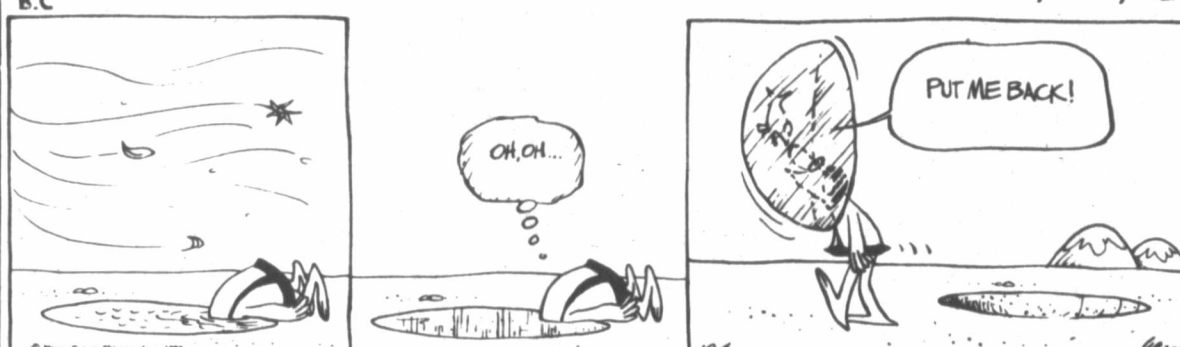
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**EK & MEK**



**B.C.**



**MARVIN**



**MARMADUKE**



**KIT N' CARLYLE**



**ALLEY OOP**



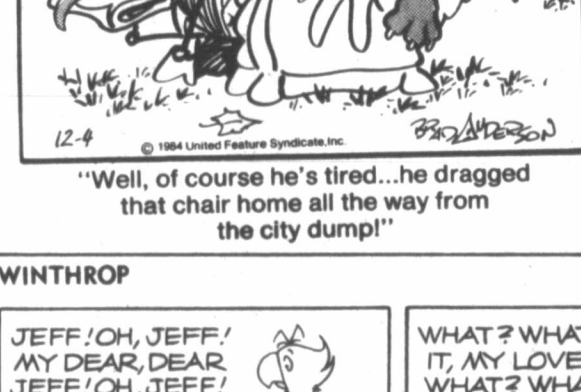
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**FRANK AND ERNEST**



**PEANUTS**



**GARFIELD**



**THE BORN LOSER**



**GARFIELD**



# Administration hits critics of its South Africa policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the face of widening American protests against South African apartheid, the Reagan administration says critics of its policy of quiet diplomacy toward the white-ruled nation are spouting "rubbish."

The administration made its views known Monday, shortly before three more people were arrested outside the South African Embassy. The arrests brought to 19 the number of people who have been detained in protests there.

Four people were arrested Monday at a similar protest outside the South African consulate in New York City. Organizers say they will conduct protests at South African consulates in other U.S. cities.

In a related development, a top aide to former Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson said Monday night that South African authorities were reconsidering the civil rights leader's application for a visa.

Armando Gutierrez said he could not confirm a report broadcast by NBC News that Jackson had received a visa to travel to South Africa. Gutierrez

said Jackson told him the visa "was being reconsidered and that was all."

The administration's policy toward South Africa was defended at a White House press briefing by Assistant Secretary of State Chester Crocker after he met with President Reagan.

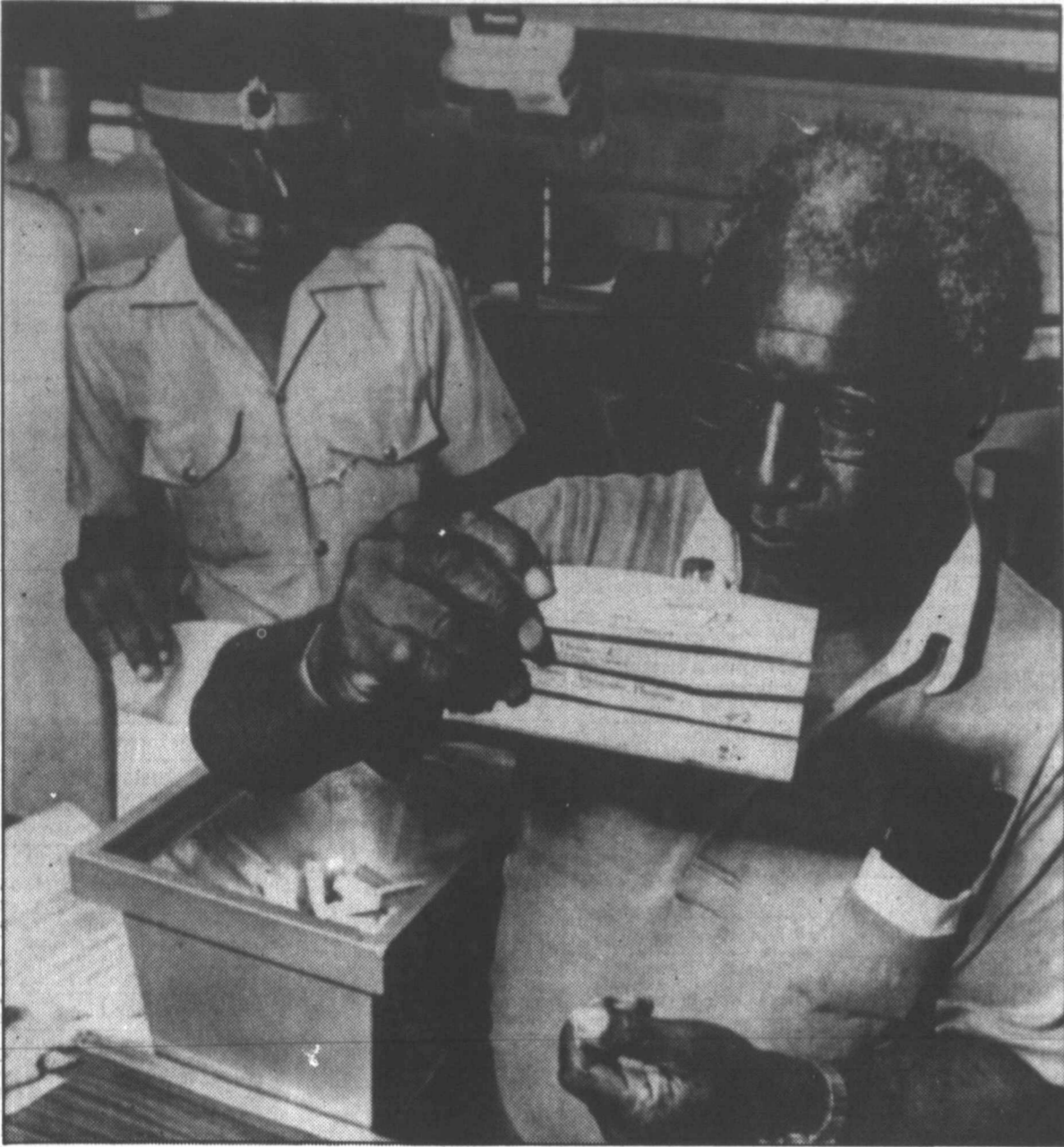
"Our policy is sometimes misdescribed by people who haven't bothered to read what we have been doing for the past four years," Crocker told reporters.

"I would say the description of our policy as ineffective is rubbish," he said, adding the administration's "constructive engagement" policy is "not an embracing of any status quo."

"We have made very clear... our deep concern about moves of repression that could shut down peaceful alternatives inside that country," Crocker said.

Opponents of Reagan's South Africa policy, which involves negotiating with the white government to pressure it into making changes, claim it has not helped the 22 million blacks kept separate from whites under apartheid laws.

In recent days, U.S. policy toward South Africa has been attacked by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.; South Africa's Bishop Desmond Tutu, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize; and Jackson.



COUNTING THE BALLOTS—An election official, right, holds one of the election ballots to be counted after the polls closed in St. Paul's, Grenada, Monday while a member of the

Grenadian Police Department, left, looks on. Monday's election marks the first time an election was held since 1976 and voter turnout was reported heavy. (AP Laserphoto)

## Moderate coalition party wins big

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP) — As hoped by the United States and its Caribbean allies in the 1983 invasion, a moderate party was overwhelmingly elected to form Grenada's first democratic government since a 1979 leftist coup.

In the voting Monday for a 15-seat Parliament, Herbert Blaize's New National Party won all 11 districts in which complete returns were tallied. The party seemed assured of winning at least two of the remaining four districts after counting resumed today.

Blaize, a 66-year-old attorney, was scheduled to be designated prime minister today by Governor General Sir Paul Scoon, who had appointed an interim government following the U.S.-led invasion on Oct. 25, 1983. The invasion came six days after former Prime Minister Maurice Bishop was slain and his pro-Cuban government toppled by

more radical leftists. Voter turnout was estimated at 90 percent of the 48,000 people registered for the country's first general election in eight years. No major problems with the voting were reported.

"It's a relief, a satisfaction," said Nicholas Brathwaite, chairman of the interim government council. "Today marks the achievement of the chief objective, which was to restore democracy. The people have spoken, and they will get the kind of government they chose themselves."

The New National Party, formed from three moderate to conservative parties after a meeting last August called by three Caribbean prime ministers, turned back the Grenada United Labor Party that had dominated island politics for three decades. The Labor Party's leader, former

Prime Minister Sir Eric Gairy remained in seclusion throughout the day.

Youthful New National Party supporters danced in the streets early today. Many people who once supported Bishop apparently voted in large numbers for the New National Party.

Bishop's loyalists ran as the Maurice Bishop Patriotic Movement but finished a distant third.

The United States officially was neutral in the race, but U.S. officials made clear their preference for Blaize's party. The party also received thousands of dollars from private American sources, some of them wanting to show support for U.S. policy in Grenada and others interested in investment projects.

The United States, which has spent nearly \$50 million in Grenada since the invasion, hopes investment and tourism will strengthen the island's backward economy.

## Tens of thousands at tree lighting

NEW YORK (AP) — As thousands watched, a 75-foot Norway spruce was lighted with more than 10,000 multicolored bulbs Monday to become the 52nd annual Rockefeller Center Christmas tree.

The tree was lighted in televised ceremonies at the Rockefeller Center skating rink, with Olympic figure skaters Kitty and Peter Carruthers and former world champion figure skater John Curry performing for the occasion.

A crowd estimated by organizers at 65,000 jammed the surrounding streets and Rockefeller Center's Channel Gardens, and hung out the windows of the 70-story RCA Building and other surrounding buildings.

The RCA Building itself was illuminated with white floodlights

minutes before the tree lighting ceremony, and Rockefeller Center officials said the lights would remain a permanent fixture at the 51-year-old building.

The crowd began gathering in midafternoon, braving a driving rainstorm and temperatures in the 40s to claim the best spots for viewing the ceremony.

Members of the Children's Theater joined David Rockefeller, chairman of the board of the Rockefeller Group, in a countdown to the moment when the tree, brought from Far Hills, N.J., was lighted.

As the lights twinkled on, the crowd sent up a cheer and the choir launched into "Joy to the World."

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To a New Location in **CORONADO CENTER**  
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We are expanding our Film Library to over **2,000 TAPES**

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A UNIVERSAL PICTURE  
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just the way you are  
KRISTY McNICOL  
MICHAEL ONTKEAN  
PG  
7:30

A Soldier's Story  
A story you won't forget...  
PG  
7:30

**Supergirl**  
Her first great adventure.  
FAYE DUNAWAY  
PG  
7:30

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You'll Like Our Relaxing Western Atmosphere.  
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Thursday Night	Salad Bar & Potato	\$6.50
Friday Night	All You Can Peel & Eat Boiled Shrimp or Fried Mini Shrimp	\$9.95

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- Kenny Cambren-Pampa
- Ferrell Biard-Pampa
- Sharon Harwell-Pampa
- R.E. French-Pampa
- Mary Winton-Pampa
- Winfred Simmons-Pampa
- J.R. Jensen-Pampa
- Bob Sherrod-McLean

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SMILES—Former Israeli Ambassador to the United States Simcha Dinitz, second from left, poses with the American Friends of Hebrew University's Scopus Award, which was presented to Barbra Streisand, second from right, Monday night during ceremonies at the Beverly Hilton in Beverly Hills. At left is Shirley MacLain and at right is Neil Diamond.

## News in brief

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The International Committee of the Red Cross has announced the closing of its humanitarian operations in Poland, which had been the only Soviet bloc country to allow such a mission.

Activities of the mission, composed of 25 Swiss citizens, ranged from arranging visits by Red Cross delegates to 4,851 political internees held under martial law in 1982 to the shipment of medical supplies.

"We have completed our work in Poland," committee spokeswoman Michele Mercier said Monday. "This applies both to material assistance and the field of protection (of internees). There is nothing negative about it (ending the mission)."

During the December 1981-July 1983 martial law period, Red Cross delegates handled 499 requests for immediate liberation of internees for humanitarian reasons, and in 296 cases the request was granted, the committee said.

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — The military government has expelled a Dutch freelance writer, the Dutch Embassy reports. The writer, 25-year-old Gerrit Burgwal, was driven to Argentina on Monday. He had been arrested last Wednesday and accused of inciting disorder during a two-day national protest against military rule.

Burgwal, who had lived in Santiago since October, was arrested along with two Roman Catholic priests, a deacon and a seminary student.

The priests and the deacon were released, and the seminary student was sent into internal exile.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two international working groups have been formed to organize cooperation in the use of weather and land-sensing satellites, says the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

NOAA Assistant Administrator John H. McElroy said Monday that the groups would enable the United States and other nations to share both the information and costs of future satellite operations. The groups are:

— The International Polar Orbiting Meteorological Satellite Group, which includes countries contributing to the current NOAA weather satellite program or considering doing so. These are primarily nations that participate in the economic summit of

industrialized nations. — The Committee on Earth Observation Satellites, which will promote cooperation in the use of satellites that study the land and ocean surface such as the U.S. Landsat program.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., says there is "no reason to expect easy sailing" for the Genocide Treaty, despite an overwhelming vote by the Senate to move swiftly on it next year.

Proxmire, who has lectured the Senate on the subject on just about every working day for 17 years, said in a speech Monday at Howard University that he expects opponents to continue efforts to block ratification.

The treaty, calling upon the signatory nations to outlaw the systematic destruction of religious, national or ethnic groups, was signed by President Truman on Dec. 11, 1948, but never has been ratified by the Senate.

Although 96 other countries have approved it and every president except Eisenhower has supported it, conservatives have stalled it by arguing that it infringes on the Constitution.

fact that 1,000 well-trained technicians inspected every nut and bolt aboard the shuttle before the launch was reassuring.

"Driving on the Houston freeway is more dangerous," she said. "Some of the drivers are drunk and none of them know you."

"I'll take my chances on the launch pad any day."

The astronaut was in Halifax, where she graduated with a doctorate in oceanography from Dalhousie University, to present Premier John Buchanan with a Nova Scotia flag she carried on the shuttle flight earlier this year.

NEW YORK (AP) — Brent Musburger, whose new five-year, \$10 million contract with CBS makes him the highest paid sports broadcaster ever, says he was tempted by an offer from ABC Sports.

"ABC is a tremendous sports division for the big events, but I enjoy the constant and wide variety of things I do at CBS," Musburger, anchor of the "NFL Today" pro football broadcast, said at a news conference Monday.



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KATHY SULLIVAN

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Nicholas Home Improvement Co. US steel and vinyl siding, roofing, carpenter work, gutters, 669-9991.

**ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, painting and all types of carpentry.** No job too small. Free estimates, Mike Albus, 665-4774.

**MUNS Construction - Additions, Patios, Ceilings, fireplaces and tiles.** 665-3456.

**BILL Kidwell Construction.** Roofing, Patios, Driveway, Sidewalks, Remodeling. 669-6347.

**BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES** Bill Cox Masonry 665-3667 or 665-7336

**SMILES Building, Remodeling.** Additions, porches, bathrooms, kitchen face lifts. 665-7676.

**J&J Home Improvement Company.** New construction, siding, room additions, storm windows, doors, roofs, patios, carports, driveways. Free estimates. No obligation. Call today 665-2383 or if no answer call 665-7824.

**TOMWAY Contractors - Additions, remodeling, concrete, roofing, custom homes, cabinets and specialist in mobile homes.** Free estimates. Tom Lance, Wayne Williams, 669-6095, 669-1985.

**14e Carpet Service**  
T'S CARPETS Full line of carpeting 1429 N. Hobart 665-6772 Terry Allen-Owner

**14h General Service**  
Tree Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G. E. Stone, 665-8005.

**HANDY Jim - General repairs, painting, yard work, rototilling, trim trees, hauling, 665-6787.**

**MARTINS BACKHOE SERVICE AND CONSTRUCTION** All types of fencing, septic tank work. 669-7251.

**WILL haul trash, tree trimming, any kind of yard work, will clean garages.** 665-7530.

**14m Lawnmower Service**  
PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair Free pick-up and delivery 513 S. Cuyler. 665-8843 - 665-3109.

**West Side Lawn Mower Shop** Free Pickup and Delivery 2000 Alcock 665-0510, 665-3558

**14n Painting**  
Complete Painting Service 27th Year of Contracting in Pampa DAVID OR JOE HUNTER 665-2903 - 669-7885

**INTERIOR, Exterior painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling.** 665-8148, Paul Stewart.

**INTERIOR - Exterior painting, Bed and tape, Spray Painting.** Free Estimates. James J. Bolin, 665-2254.

**D.J. INTERIORS** Painting, acoustical ceilings, free estimates. All work guaranteed. Volume Discounts. 665-3458, 669-1221, 669-6197.

**GENE CALDER PAINTING** Interior-Exterior 23 Years in Pampa Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. 665-4840, 669-2215.

**14q Ditching**  
DITCHES: Water and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.

**DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide.** Harold Baston, 665-5892.

**14s Plumbing & Heating**  
SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

**Builder Plumbing Service** Plumbing and Carpentry. Free Estimates 665-8903

### 14s Plumbing & Heating

**WEBBS Plumbing:** repair work, drain and sewer cleaning. 665-2727.

**ELECTRIC sewer and sinkline cleaning.** Reasonable \$25. 669-3919.

**PETE WATTS PLUMBING** 669-2119

**14t Radio and Television**  
DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

**Zenith and Magnavox Sales and Service** LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-3121

**CURTIS MATHES** Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies 2211 Perryton Pky. 665-0504

**14u Roofing**  
D&D Roofing: Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-6298.

**ROOF Problems solved, less than you think. Guaranteed.** Free estimates. 669-9586.

**14v Sewing**  
RODEN'S Fabric Shop - 312 S. Cuyler. Polyester knits, soft sculpture supplies, cottons, upholstery.

**NEED Quilting to do.** 669-7578 or come by 718 N. Banks.

**18 Beauty Shops**  
Frankie's Beauty Shop Open Monday thru Friday. Late appointments. 669-3603.

**19 Situations**  
WILL do babysitting in my home. Drop-ins welcome. 665-9674.

**21 Help Wanted**  
NEED some extra cash? Visit friends - phone from home. Introduce new consumable food product. 665-6774, 669-8102.

**KENTUCKY Fried Chicken** is now taking applications for evening cooks and full time sales hostesses. Apply in person between 9-11 a.m. 1501 N. Hobart.

**JOHN Hensal Trucking, El Reno, Oklahoma** is looking for a few experienced oilfield truck drivers. Both road and rig up drivers. Must be experienced. Call 405-262-3114, El Reno, Oklahoma.

**JOHN Hensal Trucking** is looking for one experienced all around truck mechanic. Must have engine transmission, rear-end experience. 405-262-3114 ask for Bill Ritchie.

**LICENSED journeyman electrician**, evening cooks, floor furnish truck, must be willing to relocate in Perryton, have own tools, call 806-435-6091.

**CARRIERS** needed in the following areas: Route 114, Hamilton to Williston, from Decatur to 21st. Route 207, Kingsmill to Cook, Hobart to West Street. Route 202, Francis to Florida, Francis to Buckler, Gray Street and part of Somerville. Route 110, Ballard to Jupiter, Brownington to Atchison. Apply at Pampa News.

**WE need day and night, full and part time help.** Need delivery people, starting pay \$3.50 per hour. Apply between 2 and 4 p.m. Mr. Gatti's Pizza.

**NOW taking applications for full time cooks, evening cooks, floor attendants, line attendants, dishwashers.** Apply in person 2:30-3:30 p.m. Furr's Cafeteria.

**Call Ina Mae, after 6 p.m.** 665-5854.

**AIRLINES** now hiring. Reservationists, stewardesses and ground crew positions available. Call 1 (618) 569-6315 for details 24 hours.

**GOVERNMENT Jobs** Thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately. \$17,634 to \$50,112. Call 716-882-2900, including evenings, extension 31255.

**NOW taking applications for cooks and waitresses.** Full or part time, come by 1333 N. Hobart, Dos Caballeros.

**IMMEDIATE openings in housekeeping department.** Benefits include: vacation, holiday pay, insurance, stock option available. Apply Coronado Nursing Center, 1504 W. Kentucky.

**30 Sewing Machines**  
SEWING MACHINE REPAIR AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282

**WE SERVICE** Bernina, Singer, Sears, Montgomery Ward and many other makes sewing machines. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler. 665-2383.

**35 Vacuum Cleaners**  
Used Kirby's ..... \$99.95 New Eureka's ..... \$24.95 Discount prices on all vacuums in stock! AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282

**SEWING MACHINE REPAIR AMERICAN VACUUM CO.** 420 Purviance 669-9282

**WE SERVICE** Kirby's, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Singer and many other brands of vacuums. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler. 665-2383.

**50 Building Supplies**  
Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

**White House Lumber Co.** 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

**Pampa Lumber Co.** 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

**60 Household Goods**  
Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2322

**CHARLIE'S FURNITURE & CARPET** The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506

**2ND Time Around, 1240 S. Barnes.** Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade. Also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

**Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques** Lowest Prices In Town Buy-Sell-Trade Financing Available 513 S. Cuyler 665-8843

**LEASE MICROWAVES TO BUY** Sharp Carousel microwaves, payments to fit any budget. As low as \$5.99 per week. Johnson Home Furnishing 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

**NO CREDIT CHECK LEASE TO BUY** White Westinghouse refrigerators, washers, dryers. Oakes & Merritt range. Easy financing. Johnson Home Furnishing 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

**RENT TO BUY** Let us help you furnish your room or your entire home. No credit check. Johnson Home Furnishing 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

### 50 Building Supplies

**PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.** 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

**TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY** Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3209.

**55 Landscaping**  
DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Fertilizing and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

**57 Good To Eat**  
U.S. Choice Beef - 1/2, 3/4, packs, cuts - Barbeque beef, beans, Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

**MEADOW Fresh distributor.** Good healthful products. 522 N. Frost or 665-4842.

**58 Sporting Goods**  
POOL table, 2 years old. Nice. 665-5064, 665-5095.

**59 Guns**  
GUNS appraised-repaired over 200 guns in stock at Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler.

**60 Household Goods**  
Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2322

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**Waterbeds ..... From \$179.95** Recliners from ..... \$129.95 Bed & Chair Gallery 665-6040 Pampa Mall 10-9 p.m.

**SNAPPY APPLIANCE** 708 Prairie Center on McCullough Street. Monday thru Saturday, 9-6. Call Linda 665-6836. Good selection of used washers and dryers and refrigerators. Prices start at \$40.

**FOR Sale:** One washer and dryer and one 30 inch electric range, good condition. 669-2610.

**ELECTRIC range for sale.** Harvest gold, self-cleaning. 669-2170.

**FOR Sale:** Clean white Kenmore gas range with continuous clean oven, black glass door, clock, light and time-bake control element. \$150. 1936 N. Zimmers. 665-4268.

**REPO!** Exceeding sealed bids on Curtis Mathes 84 Video Recording Equipment - camera, recorder, tuner - call Beneficial Finance 665-8477.

**69 Miscellaneous**  
MR. Coffee Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Bob Crouch, 665-8555 or 237 Anne.

**GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor.** Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30. 310 W. Foster, 669-7153.

**CHIMNEY Fires** can be prevented. Plan ahead. Queen's Sweep Chimney Cleaning Service. 669-3759.

**CHILDERS Brothers Floor Leveling Service.** Deal with a professional the first time. 806-352-9563.

**DECORATED Cakes** All occasions. All sizes. Holiday specials. Call Reba, 665-5475, 665-3076.

**THE SUNSHINE FACTORY** Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6822.

**ORDER Customers gifts now!** (Tax deductible) Gift certificates, fancy foods, billfolds, lots more. D.V. Sales. 665-2245.

**OLD Fashion Christmas Shop.** Cabbage Patch dolls, aikes, Porcelain Dolls. 1712 N. Fir. 665-6894, 10-5.

**WILL do odd jobs, yard cleaning, fence repair and painting.** 665-4986.

**FOR Sale:** One Zenith Allergro stereo and one Montgomery Ward component stereo. Each \$100. Call 669-2919.

**LIMITED number of Cabbage Patch Dolls and Preemies.** Call 845-3261 between 5-8 p.m.

**CABBAGE patch doll clothes.** Most outfits \$5.00. Call 669-8017.

**WEIGHT set and bench for sale.** 665-6825, 1713 Buckler.

**TOO busy during the holidays?** Let us do the cooking for you. Quality candy at low prices. Call and order today. 665-8419 or 665-9676.

**DO you have something to sell or a service to offer?** Call Tele-Ads-Hotline for information on how we can help you. 669-6648, Week days 5-9 or Sunday 1-6.

**FIREWOOD** Seasoned Oak, delivered. 806-256-3282, Shamrock.

### 69 Miscellaneous

**FOR Sale:** Browning Automotive light, 12 gauge, 5 horsepower rototiller. 669-1774.

**BARBIE Doll Clothes,** most start at \$1. 665-0678.

**NEED A Santa?** Will come to your home, \$6 minimum charge. Special rates for parties. 665-9453.

**69a Garage Sales**  
GARAGE SALES LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

**GARAGE Sale:** These items only: double bed, green bathtub, commode and vanity, 1975 Volkswagen Rabbit. Must sell. 669-9286, 1012 E. Foster.

**GARAGE Sale - Tuesday.** Baby bed, exerciser, clothes size eighteen, childrens clothes, lots of toys, like new. 309 Miami.

**LADIES Only:** inside sale size 8-10 some 12 Suits, coats, dresses, shoes, 6 1/2 AA. Materials, furniture, lamps, miscellaneous, bedspreads, 1917 N. Dwight. Wednesday until sold.

**FOR Sale:** Antique Piano. Good condition. 669-3467.

**75 Feed and Seed**  
FEED oats \$2.98 per bale. Will deliver truck load lots locally. Call 665-6258, 669-7282.

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

**CUSTOM Made Saddles.** Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

**HORSE BREAKING AND TRAINING.** 779-2952.

**1 roping saddle, 1 year old.** 665-5064, 665-5093.

**HORSE and saddle for sale.** 9 Year old Gelding, Gentle, kids pony. Must sell before Christmas. Call after 6 p.m. 665-5322, if no answer call 665-5014. \$875.

**80 Pets and Supplies**  
K-9 ACRES Grooming-Boarding 669-7352

**GROOMING - Tangled dogs** welcome. Annie Auliff, 1146 S. Finley, 669-6905.

**PRO**



1 Card of Thanks	14e Carpet Service	14f Radio and Television	49 Pools and Hot Tubs	53 Machinery and Tools	57 Good Things To Eat	89 Wanted To Buy	112 Farms and Ranches
2 Memorials	14f Decorators - Interior	14u Roofing	50 Building Supplies	54 Farm Machinery	58 Sporting Goods	90 Wanted To Rent	113 To Be Moved
3 Personal	14g Electric Contracting	14v Sewing		55 Landscaping	59 Guns	94 Will Share	114 Recreational Vehicles
4 Not Responsible	14h General Services	14w Spraying			60 Household Goods	95 Furnished Apartments	114a Trailer Parks
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7 Auctioneer	14j Gun Smithing	14y Upholstery			68 Antiques	97 Furnished Houses	115 Grasslands
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14b Appliance Repair	14q Ditching	30 Sewing Machines			77 Livestock	105 Commercial Property	125 Boats and Accessories
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## Classification Index

**Need To Sell? Or Want To Buy?**  
**Call 669-2525**

### 95 Furnished Apartments

**DOGWOOD Apartments.** 1 bedroom, central heat and air, \$275 per month, \$150 deposit. Single or couple references. 669-9817 or 669-9852.

**NICE, clean furnished apartment** for single. Good location. Reasonable. Call 669-9754.

**5th WEEK FREE**  
Stay over 4 weeks and 5th week is on us. Full service motel. Home Box movies, etc. No lease or deposit required. Kitchens available. 665-1629.

1 and 2 bedroom gas and water paid. References. Couple or single. 665-1420, 669-2343.

**APARTMENTS \$50 weekly,** bills and cable paid. 669-1959.

**APARTMENTS upstairs,** 300 S. Cuyler, \$80 for 2 weeks, bills paid. No children or pets. 665-6878.

1 bedroom, extra clean, no pets. 711 N. Gray, deposit required. 665-5156.

### 96 Unfurnished Apt.

**GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments.** Adult living, no pets. 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

**HUD-approved apartments** for elderly, handicapped and disabled available. Call 665-4728.

**EXTRA clean 1 bedroom** near Senior Citizens Center. Stove and refrigerator furnished. All bills paid. Deposit required. 669-3672 or 665-5900.

### 97 Furnished House

**INEXPENSIVE** furnished or unfurnished houses. 665-4728.

**NEW 2 bedroom mobile home** for rent or sale. 665-0079.

**FOR Rent:** 1 bedroom, stove and refrigerator, redecorated. \$225 a month. 665-0189. 406 N. Somerville.

**FOR Rent:** Furnished 2 bedroom mobile home including washer-dryer. No pets. Located in Lefors. Call 835-2700.

4 bedroom, 2 bath, mobile home on private lot. Lamar School District. \$275 per month plus deposit. 665-4842.

2 bedroom, 14x56 mobile home on private lot. \$275 month plus deposit. 665-4842.

1984 New trailer house for rent or sale. 3 bedroom furnished with washer and dryer. 665-6319

**NEAT 1 bedroom furnished house** with attached garage. \$200 plus \$100 deposit. References required. 601 1/2 W. Foster. 669-7555.

3-1 Bedrooms, northeast side of town. \$180 and up. No bills paid. 665-8925, 665-6004.

### 98 Unfurnished House

2 bedroom, carpet, paneled, central heat. 665-2667.

3 bedroom condo. All appliances furnished. Carpeted throughout, fireplace, central heat and air, club house. 665-3914.

2-two bedroom houses for rent. \$250 a month with deposit, no pets. 665-2667.

2 bedroom with garage and nice yard. 1/2 block from Lamar School. \$275 month plus deposit. 665-4842.

**UNFURNISHED 14x64, 3 bedroom** mobile home. \$350 month, \$200 deposit. 665-9536.

**SUPER NICE**  
Unfurnished duplex - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, heat and air, water softener, washer - dryer connections, garage with opener. 6 month lease, \$475 with \$200 deposit. Call Gene Lewis, 669-1221, 665-3458.

Two bedroom, water paid. No pets. Call 669-3982 or 665-0333.

Two-3 bedroom house \$275 plus deposit. No pets. 665-7545 or 665-3978.

2 bedroom, carpeted. 435-3470.

**FOR RENT**  
Furniture and Appliances Johnson's Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

Two bedroom country house. 669-6058 or 669-2031.

### 98 Unfurnished House

**TWO bedroom,** unfurnished house, water paid. Deposit required. 669-6294.

**FOR Rent:** 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, central heat and air fenced yard. \$550 a month. Call 669-7424 or after 5:00 665-2854.

**UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom** house. Inquire at 941 S. Wells. No pets.

**FOR Rent:** Skellytown 2 and 3 bedroom. Pampa, 2 bedroom. 848-2544.

2 Bedroom duplex. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Good location. 669-3672 or 665-5900.

### 102 Business Rental Prop.

**CORONADO CENTER**  
New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Ralph C. Davis Inc., Realtor. 806-535-9551, 714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Tx 79109.

**FOR lease** 5300 square feet of office building. Downtown location. Action Realty. 669-1221.

3000 Square foot warehouse and office space for rent or lease. Call 669-2150.

### 103 Homes For Sale

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

**PRICE T. SMITH**  
Builders

**WILL Buy Houses, Apartments, Duplexes.** Call 669-2900.

**MALCOM DENSON REALTOR**  
Member of "MLS"  
James Brantop-665-2150  
Jack W. Nichols-669-6112  
Malcom Denson-669-6443

**FOR Sale,** New Home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, wood burner. For appointment call 665-5158 after 6:00 p.m.

**NEW HOMES**  
Bob Tinney or Mary Tinney  
669-6587 669-3942

**BY Owner - 2425 Navajo.** 3 bedroom, brick. Price negotiable, mid \$40's. 665-7630.

**FOR Sale - new 3 bedroom, 2 bath** homes starting in the mid fifties. For appointment call 665-5158 after 6 p.m.

3 bedroom, 1 year old, 1 bath, lots of storage, drop in range, central heat, ceiling fan, \$29,900. 938 S. Faulkner. 669-7572, 665-7640, 665-3585.

3 room just remodeled, 2 car garage, double lot in Cabot Camp, first time home buyer may qualify for approximately \$150 a month. 665-4842.

**OWNER will carry** with \$20,000 down payment. 3 bedroom brick 2 baths, living room oversized den, fireplace, built-in bookcases, separate utility room. Kitchen adjoining den with eating bar, central heat and air, garage door opener, covered patio, storm windows and doors. See at 1011 Christine. Call 669-8973.

**PRICE T. Smith** has special bond money financing for 711 E. 15th and 1508 N. Dwight. Call for appointment 665-5158 after 6 p.m.

**COUNTRY living.** Nice 3 bedroom brick with 4 trees, 1 year old water well, fruit trees, 1 mile west of Memory Gardens Cemetery and 1/2 mile south. 669-3045.

**REDUCED PRICE:** 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large living room, 30x30 building at rear. Corner 101 S. Faulkner and Rham. 669-6530, 665-5839.

**LOW DOWN PAYMENT**  
Newly constructed, Austin School District, 3 bedroom, full brick, central heat and air, ceiling fan, utility room, french doors, 1 1/2 baths, 10% interest for first time buyers. 665-4578.

**C&M BUILDERS**  
DREAMING about a home in the country? This one is ready - new 3 bedroom brick, large family room with fireplace, dining area, beautiful kitchen with all wood cabinets, 1 1/2 baths, oversized garage with garage door opener, many energy saving features. Approximately 1 acre. MLS #19 Balch Real Estate 665-8075.

**LOVELY 3 bedroom, 2 bath** home for sale by owner. 2 car garage with office space. Fireplace, built-ins, water softener, beamed ceilings, garage door opener, corner lot, large living area, approximately 1800 square feet. Priced to sell, \$59,900. See at 1829 N. Christy or call 665-6347.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, large kitchen, attached garage. 1227 N. Nelson. 665-1147.

**FOR Sale by owner:** 4 bedroom, 2 baths, central heat, fireplace in kitchen with all wood cabinets, 1 1/2 baths, 10% interest for first time buyers. 665-4578.

2018 Hamilton. Attractive 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bedrooms, 1 private trailer lot. Rent with option to buy. 25 percent down and 12 percent owner financing. 665-5377.

### BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.

**I CAN LEAP TALL BUILDINGS WITH A SINGLE HOP.**



### 103 Homes For Sale

2 or 3 bedroom brick, 1 bath, single garage, newly remodeled throughout. Throughout central heat and air, new plumbing. 432 Jupiter. 665-5219.

**BE the cat's Meow.** Own this attractive 5 room home. Well-built, good neighborhood. Theola Thompson, 669-2027, Shed Realty.

**MAKE AN OFFER**  
Good commercial location, priced to save you \$33,813 W. Kingsmill. Call Roy 669-5919 or 669-6381, MLS #12C, Fischer Realty.

**GREAT LOCATION**  
You can assume loan on this fantastic 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath, double garage, corner lot. Call Roy today, 669-5919 or 669-6381, MLS #29, Fischer Realty.

### 104 Lots

**FRASHER ACRES EAST**  
Utilities paved streets, well water, 1 1/2 or more acrehome-sites East of Pampa, Hwy 60. Claudine Balch, Realtor, 665-8075.

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

4 spaces at Memory Gardens. Block A, lot 291, 292 for sale. Regular price \$400, will take \$300 each. Ty Lewis 405-223-1492.

**MOBILE home lot,** 300 E. Tyng, buy now and stop paying rent. 1 1/2 acres, Kentucky Acres, total price \$6700. 7291, Milly Sanders, 162 by 165 lot plumbed with chain link fence in Lefors. 835-2395.

### 105 Commercial Property

**PLAZA 21**  
Don't settle for less than the best. Brand new office-retail space available. For leasing information call Gail Sanders 665-6996.

806 W. Foster, 2400 square foot metal building, \$10,000 down, owner will carry note. \$310.54 monthly, 10 year payout. Shed Realty, 665-5761.

**EXCELLENT location - 5350** square feet for lease. Utilities and janitorial included. 669-1221 or 665-3458 Action Realty.

**OIL Company for sale.** Office building, shop and land in Pampa. 668-6771.

5000 square foot metal building with 1000 square foot in office. Approximately 200 foot in frontage. Zoned Commercial. Call 669-7667 for appointment.

**KENTUCKY, 1 block West** of Price Road. 40x60 foot metal building. 2 acres fenced, \$85,000 cash or terms available to qualified buyer. Carl Kennedy Day-665-1114. Home - 669-3006.

**INVESTMENT - 300 S. Cuyler - \$55,000.** Rental apartments plus a business location and a place for the owner to live. **HANDY-MAN - 508 S. Ballard,** had a fire and needs some fixing up - \$22,000 - make your offer and let's deal. Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty.

**PRIME commercial location** on busy W. Foster. 24x50 foot building with living quarters in back. \$23,000. Action Realty, 669-1221.

**REDUCED, reduced 916 Wilks,** \$35,000. Make us an offer - great traffic flow, good for book store, gift shop, eating establishment, etc.

1410 Alcock, \$36,000. Another location with great traffic flow. 1712 N. Hobart, \$60,000, 90 foot frontage on Hobart Street. 608 W. Brown, \$62,000. Much, much parking area and good for many different types of businesses. Milly Sanders, 669-2671, Shed Realty.

**1717 Fir, by owner:** 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, small fireplace, central heat and air, large pantry, compact kitchen, utility, 2 ceiling fans, double garage, new metal storage building, priced to sell. 665-1550 for appointment.

**NICE 3 bedroom, 1 bath,** attached garage, carpet, fenced back yard. \$50 a month, \$200 deposit. 1208 Darby, 665-8694, after 6 p.m. 665-4509.

**THREE room home in Lefors** with space for mobile home. Scott 669-7801, DeLoma 669-6554.

**110 Out of Town Property**  
FOR sale by owner: 20 acre tract, 1 1/2 miles south of White Deer on paved road. Veteran loan available. C.L. Edwards, 537-3642.

**CERAMIC CLASSES**  
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# Tower jovial about his return to private life

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Tower is uncharacteristically jovial these days, now that Congress has adjourned and the election is over. He motions helplessly around his Senate office, its shelves still half-filled with books and mementos.

"Now I'm busy trying to figure out what to do with all this stuff I've accumulated over 24 years and trying to find a place to put it," he said.

What the once little-known teacher from Wichita Falls accumulated in his years in Washington was the respect of colleagues and a reputation as an effective player in backroom maneuvering.

But Tower, 59, is packing up these days and leaving at the height of his power. Growing tired of the Senate and eager to build a "second career," he chose not to run for re-election, and instead chaired President Reagan's re-election campaign in Texas.

The rumors about Tower succeeding Caspar Weinberger as Secretary of Defense in a second Reagan term have died down since Weinberger announced that he plans to stay.

"Nobody's talked to me or anything," Tower said. "Quite frankly, I don't expect to do anything, unless they ask me to be on some advisory commission or board or something of that sort, and so far nobody's talked with me about anything, so I'm just making my plans to go back in private life."

Tower's only announced new occupation is visiting professor at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. He says he also plans to enter into business ventures, but has held off until he is out of the Senate and free from any possible conflict of interest.

When Tower announced in August 1983 that he was leaving the Senate, he said he simply wanted a change.

He maintained he was certain of re-election, even though as Texas' only Republican senator since Reconstruction, his seat has always been high on the Democrats' shopping list. In 1978, he spent \$4 million and won by only a percentage point over former Congressman Robert Krueger.

But some colleagues wondered why would he leave only three years after finally getting some real power as head of the Armed Services Committee?

Colleague Sam Nunn, D-Ga., ranking minority member on Armed Services, said he was not surprised by Tower's decision and accepted Tower's public explanation.

"He's been here for a number of years, and I really think that the strain of the office, plus the strain of going back and forth in an airplane year-round ... That's a terrible dilemma on a daily basis," Nunn said.

"It's not like the old days," Nunn said, when senators came to Washington for a few months, then lived at home full-time the rest of the year. "Now we're trying to live two lives. People aren't going to stay as long as they used to."

"When he told me he was not going to run again, at first I was a little bit shook up," said Tower's friend and expected successor as Armed Services chairman, Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

"But then I got to thinking about it. I think he's, oh, about 55 to 60. If a man's going to get out of this rat-trap up here and make any money for himself, he's got to do it by that age."

Goldwater first met Tower when the 35-year-old college teacher was running for Lyndon Johnson's U.S. Senate seat. Goldwater was chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee.

"Naturally, I thought, here's an awfully small fella to be running in a state like Texas," Goldwater said.

"My name is John Tower — but you can see that I don't," the 5-foot-6 candidate would sometimes joke to warm up the crowds.

Tower had run for office before, getting "waxed" in a 1954 try for the Legislature.

"But in 1960, the party felt we had a moral obligation to run somebody against Lyndon Johnson," Tower said. "Well, the older, more mature and wiser people weren't going to touch that with a barge pole, so they said, 'Well, Tower's kind of a bright young schoolteacher and articulates the party line pretty well, we'll just run him.'"

Tower was beaten in 1960, but the seat was open after Johnson became vice president. (The Legislature had enacted a law to let Johnson run for both offices.)

The filing fee was \$50, and 71 candidates entered the race.

"Ended up there were only 70 on election day because one of 'em died," Tower notes helpfully.

"Well, by that time, I had more name ID than anybody else in the party," he said. "As a matter of fact, I had more name ID than my opponents because I'd run a statewide campaign against Lyndon. So that was sort of an unusual situation of a Republican having higher name ID than some fairly prominent Democrat political figures."

Tower won a runoff against William Blakely, the conservative

Democrat who had been appointed interim senator.

Democratic liberals, tired of conservative control of their party, had backed Tower, hoping to build up a Texas GOP that would lure the conservatives away. Tower says their effect was an "intangible."

The liberals viewed him as at least an "honest conservative" since he was a Republican, Tower said. "And, too, they figured I could be easily beaten in '66."

(Not only was Tower unbeatable for 24 years, he is being succeeded by another Republican, Congressman Phil Gramm of College Station, who defeated a Democratic liberal.)

Tower arrived in the Senate as its youngest member and an outspoken, unabashed hawk.

He says his political ideology hasn't changed in 24 years.

"Not fundamentally," he said. "I have changed positions on certain specific issues, but my fundamental political philosophy remains the same."

Tower stuck to his own brand of conservatism, even when it didn't match the party "line." For instance, he favors legalized abortion and federal funding for it.

"That in my view is not a liberal-conservative position," Tower said. "In fact you can make the case that my view is the conservative view. Conservatives believe in maximum individual liberty and freedom of choice,

don't they? That's what they're supposed to believe in, minimal government interference."

He has been increasingly critical of a Congress he sees spinning its wheels beneath the weight of 535 egos. He has recommended consolidating the authorization and appropriations processes to eliminate duplication and "bickering" over committee jurisdiction.

"I didn't think it was a mess when I first came," Tower said. "The Senate was a pretty well-disciplined organization when I came here. Of course, there was a lot of power concentrated in the hands of a few men."

"That's changed a great deal since then. You can argue it's changed for the better and you can argue it's not a change for the better. But the fact is we can't get our work done in a timely fashion now. We can't get our appropriations bills out before the fiscal year starts."

When other senators criticized the defense budget as too big, Tower sent around a mimeographed "Dear Colleague" letter asking each to volunteer home-state defense projects for the axe. He got no takers.

Tower's sharp intellect and prickly West Texas wit got him a reputation as a man who does not suffer fools cheerfully. Nunn diplomatically chooses the word "impatient."

"He is not an easy man to get to know," Goldwater said. "He's not at all gregarious, but once you have his friendship, you have it. We've gone through a lot of tough runs together and done a lot of things that weren't easy. He's a man I'd trust with my last dime, anything he wanted."

"I'm not hard to get to know — 'haughty,' 'aloof,' 'withdrawn,'" Tower sniffs.

The "Superman" incident seems to back Tower's defense. In 1979, Tower donned a Superman suit for the Dallas Press Club's annual off-the-record show and left from a stage shouting, "Truth, Justice and the American Way!"

"That Superman thing, that's what comes from trying to be a good guy with the press," Tower said.

On all previous occasions, the goings-on remained private. But in 1979, someone apparently didn't know the rules. One Tower-as-Superman photo was published and it was open season.

"So I was in Newsweek, I was in Time, I was in People Magazine," Tower said, feigning displeasure. "They even made some European publications. Some of my British friends sent me clips with appropriate comment."

As a minority member of the Senate for 20 years, Tower's legislative record is sort of turned upside-down. He boasts more of what he has blocked, not what he

has passed. But he has been an undeniably effective player in the Senate due to backroom maneuvering, political savvy and oratorical prowess.

A controversial immigration bill that had passed the Senate and the House in different versions was all but declared dead when Tower announced he would filibuster against it.

As a member of the Banking Committee, Tower has worked on banking deregulation, home mortgage legislation and redirection of federal housing programs toward renovation rather than costly new buildings. He campaigned in 1978 on the boast that he had blocked repeal of right-to-work laws.

He fought for continued federal

aid to schools that take in students from military bases and proposed similar "impact aid" for schools that are required to teach children of illegal immigrants.

During the last three years, Tower's tenure as chairman of Armed Services, he was responsible for shepherding the defense authorization bill and defended the department against budget cuts.

Nunn credits Tower with recognizing the importance of maintaining amicable U.S. relations with European allies, traveling to Europe to meet with their officials when the president in power was ignoring them.

But now the bookish lawmaker is concerning himself with adjusting to his new life.

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