

Woman sentenced in baby's death

BY JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

A 25-year-old Pampa woman has pleaded guilty in connection with the Oct. 3 beating death of her 16-month-old daughter.

Linda Armstrong, formerly of 516 N. Starkweather, was sentenced to 16 years in prison after she admitted killing her baby, Valerie Jeannett Sigala, by pounding its head on the floor. She pleaded guilty to a charge of injury of a child.

The woman had given birth to five children by two different men by the time she was 23 years old, according to authorities.

Her ability to have babies was far greater than her skills as a mother, records indicate.

Armstrong neglected the first four children, whose father is in parts unknown, authorities said.

The neglect reached a point that the state welfare department took custody of the children about two years ago, Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton said. The youngsters were placed in foster homes.

While losing custody of the neglected children, Armstrong was heavy with the child that she

would later pound to death, the prosecutor said.

Armstrong summoned an ambulance to her Pampa home about 6:45 p.m. on Oct. 3. When paramedics arrived, the toddler was having trouble breathing. The mother told the medical personnel the baby had injured herself in a fall. The attendants thought otherwise and notified police.

Little Valerie received initial treatment at Coronado Community Hospital. Beyond hope with a swollen and lifeless brain, she was transferred to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. The tot was placed on life support systems in her final hours.

The woman, at the hospital the next day, gave her written consent to "pull the plug," putting an official end to the baby's life.

It was Armstrong's final act as a mother.

The woman surrendered to Pampa authorities on Oct. 4, about five hours after the child succumbed. She was arraigned on a charge of murder and bond

See ARMSTRONG, Page two



Linda Armstrong gets 16 years

Local jobless rate only 2.9 percent

You won't find many towns in the United States with a lower unemployment rate than Pampa had in October.

The latest unemployment rate for the city dropped 4 percent from the previous month, declining to 2.9 percent in the month of October, according to the Texas Employment Commission.

The 3.0 percent rate for all of Gray County in the month just about matched the city rate and also was down a full 4 percent.

The city unemployment rate in the previous month was 3.3 percent. The county rate in September was 3.4 percent.

Out of a total city labor force of 12,110 people, just 349 were out of jobs. In the city, 11,761 had jobs. The total county labor force was estimated at 14,896 people. Of the total, 14,456 workers were employed, and just 440 were listed as unemployed.

The unemployment rates in October dropped to the same levels recorded in August.

"It's as low as we've been in two years," TEC Pampa manager Charles Vance said.

He said one must go back in the records to Jan. 1982, which list an unemployment rate of 2.2 percent, to find a lower rate.

"There wasn't any particular reason for the decline," Vance

said. "It's just an indication that our local economy remains strong."

The local 2.9 percent unemployment rate in October is well under the rates for the state and nation in the same month. The state figure came in at 5.7 percent, and the national average was 7.4 percent.

The latest estimate also is less than half of the local rate recorded a year ago. The unemployment rate in Pampa in Oct. 1983 was 6.7 percent.

Vance also pointed out that the October rate doesn't include the recent, favorable spurt of temporary jobs for the Christmas season. The TEC official said Pampa retailers had quite a hiring demand for Christmas workers through last week.

"That's pretty well peaked out, now," Vance said about the Christmas jobs.

He said most retailers have finished hiring the extra help needed through the shopping season. Most of the temporary jobs will last from four to six weeks, Vance said.

The official said the TEC still has positions to fill for convenience store clerks, in medical and domestic services and "quite a variety of unskilled labor jobs."

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HIJACK VICTIM—An injured passenger is carried to a waiting ambulance from a Kuwaiti airliner at Tehran's airport Wednesday and Iran's official Islamic Republic News

Agency said he was declared dead on arrival at the airport's medical center. (AP Laserphoto)

Hijackers kill one, threaten U.S. hostages

By ALEX EFTY
Associated Press Writer

The hijackers holding an airliner at Tehran airport executed a Kuwaiti passenger today and issued a new threat to kill the Americans on the plane, Iran's news agency reported. Tehran radio said two hostages were killed today.

Members of a cleaning crew allowed aboard the Kuwait Airways plane were quoted by the news agency as saying the roughly 90 hostages still on board were tied to their seats with ropes.

The five Arabic-speaking hijackers shot and killed one passenger shortly after landing in Tehran early Tuesday and later claimed the victim was an American diplomat. The U.S. State Department said it could not confirm that claim.

The State Department said there were at least five Americans on the aircraft, including two women who were released and three officials of the Agency for International Development who remained on board.

The plane was forced to land in Tehran after it was commandeered on a flight from Kuwait to Karachi, Pakistan, with 161 people aboard. The hijackers — who are demanding the release of prisoners in Kuwait — reportedly have freed 67 of those on board, mainly women, children and hostages.

According to Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency, the cleaners who boarded the plane following today's shooting saw two men on the floor behind the cockpit but were unable to determine whether they were dead or

wounded. The cleaners said the inside of the plane was filthy but they were not allowed to clean it thoroughly, IRNA said.

Later, the hijackers warned they would kill the plane's British pilot if its flight engineer, who was allowed to leave the aircraft for medical treatment because of a heart ailment, did not return, IRNA said.

Tehran radio, in its report that two passengers were killed today, also said a Pakistani passenger managed to escape from the plane, although he was wounded in the process.

The hijackers had been threatening to blow up the plane or to start executing British and American passengers if their demand for the release of a group of prisoners in Kuwait jails was not met. The prisoners, the Kuwaiti newspaper al-Watan reported, were convicted for their part in suicide bomb attacks on the U.S. Embassy and French consulate in Kuwait in December 1983.

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Federal pay reduction rumored

Sweeping spending cuts reviewed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, freezing some programs while deep freezing others, is tentatively calling for elimination of federal revenue sharing for the states and phasing out subsidies for mass transportation as part of a plan to slash domestic spending by nearly \$34 billion next year.

Reagan's decisions, reviewed with his Cabinet on Wednesday and later shared with Republican members of Congress, would freeze spending for the 1986 fiscal year at current levels for hundreds of federal programs.

Federal employees would be forced to take a 5 percent pay cut under the plan tentatively approved by the president, said sources who spoke on condition they not be identified. Cost-of-living increases would be frozen for several programs, including food stamps,

veterans' retirement benefits, railroad retirement and black lung payments, the sources said.

Other programs, such as the Small Business Administration and the Community Development Block Grant Program, would be cut back dramatically, and one source said the federal program of farm price supports would be cut by half over three years.

Still other programs, such as revenue sharing, the Legal Services Corp., Amtrak and other transportation subsidies and the Jobs Corps would be eliminated or phased out over several years. The Urban Development Action Grant program would be phased out, for example, as would the federal subsidy for the Postal Service.

One congressman briefed by Budget Director David Stockman said Social Security

wasn't affected by the president's plan. But sources said the Department of Housing and Urban Development was targeted for significant reductions.

Thus far, none of the cuts involve the administration's military buildup, an issue the president is expected to address next week when Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger returns home from a trip overseas.

But some administration officials have been urging the president to trim his military buildup, and many Republicans in Congress have said the chance for approving sweeping cuts in domestic programs is greatly reduced unless the president agrees to changes in Pentagon spending.

The Washington Post reported today that Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., wants Reagan to freeze military spending

Mesa seeks to remove entire Phillips board

By STEVEN P. ROSENFELD
AP Business Writer

A group led by oilman T. Boone Pickens Jr., attempting a more than \$9 billion takeover of Phillips Petroleum Co., said today it intends to seek to remove the entire Phillips board of directors and to replace it with four of its own nominees.

The Mesa Partners group, in a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington, said it intended to ask Phillips shareholders to approve a series of bylaw changes that would lead to the ouster of the board of the nation's eighth-largest oil company.

One key change would require a simple majority vote, rather than the current two-thirds margin, for the removal of directors.

At Phillips' headquarters in Bartlesville, Okla., spokesman Dan Harrison said Phillips hasn't seen yet any formal proposals from the Pickens' group, which first announced its takeover plans on Tuesday.

Aside from a statement Wednesday promising to advise shareholders of its response and asking Phillips shareholders to sit tight in the meantime and hold on to their stock, Phillips has "nothing further to say at this time," Harrison said.

As shareholders waited for guidance from Phillips, speculators were placing their bets on Wall Street.

William Randol, an analyst who follows the oil industry for the investment firm First Boston Corp., said one rumor spread in financial markets that Phillips would try to buy Kerr-McGee Corp. to try to become too big for Pickens' investor group to swallow.

That speculation pushed Kerr-McGee stock up \$2.87 1/2 to \$30 a share in active trading Wednesday.

Kerr-McGee declined comment, saying it had a long-standing policy of not responding to rumors in the marketplace.

On the other hand, giant Mobil Corp., which previously had been mentioned as a possible

Pickens' target, dropped \$1 to \$27.50.

Meanwhile, analysts were split on whether any "white knight" suitors would emerge to outbid Pickens' group, which is made up of Mesa Petroleum Co. and the independent oil firm Wagner & Brown.

Among the possible suitors mentioned were Standard Oil Co. (Indiana), Atlantic Richfield Co. and Standard Oil Co. (Ohio). Those are "the biggies who have not yet done a deal," said Rosario Ilacqua, an analyst who follows the oil industry for the New York investment firm of L.F. Rothschild, Unterberg, Towbin.

Randol, however, said he was skeptical about a rescue bid for Phillips, saying, "Pickens had better be prepared to go the whole way." With oil prices falling and natural gas markets sluggish, "why would anybody want to pay big bucks for an oil company?" he asked.

Phillips' stock, which gained \$3.37 1/2 on Tuesday even before the Mesa Partners bid was announced,

shot up \$5.50 more to \$53.50 a share as the most active issue on the New York Stock Exchange. Nearly 7.6 million shares changed hands.

Mesa, of which Pickens is president, rose 87 1/2 cents to \$21.12 1/2 a share.

The Mesa Partners group said Tuesday it had accumulated 8.8 million shares of Phillips' stock and offered stockholders \$60 a share for an additional 15 million shares. It said that if it could arrange financing, it would buy a further 8 million shares to raise its stake to 20.6 percent of the nation's eighth largest oil company.

The partnership said its offer was a step toward obtaining control of Phillips but did not say how it intended to obtain the remaining 122.8 million shares. It said, however, that it envisioned all shareholders would receive "value approximately equal to \$60 per share" in such an acquisition.

Counting the Phillips' stock already purchased by

See TAKEOVER, Page two

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

WOOD, B.R. — 10 a.m., Blackburn - Shaw Chapel, Amarillo

obituaries

B.R. "WOODY" WOOD
AMARILLO — Services for B.R. "Woody" Wood, 84, will be at 10 a.m. at the Blackburn Shaw - Chapel with the Rev. Windell Taylor of Fairview Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery.
 Mr. Wood died Tuesday in Amarillo.
 Survivors include two stepsons, James T. Mann of Pampa and Darrell Mann of Center Harbor, N.H.; and 13 stepgrandchildren.
 Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 26 calls in the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
 Raymond Gene Sewell, 2204 N. Sumner, reported a hit - and - run driver struck his vehicle at his residence.
 Hardees, 2505 Perryton Parkway, reported the theft of cash from the restaurant.
 Francis Charlene Flowers, Rt. 1, reported money was stolen from her purse at Furr's grocery store.
 Hastings, Pampa Mall, reported shoplifting.
 Johnson's Home Furnishings, 201 N. Cuyler, reported the theft of furniture.
 Ola Gregory Covey, 427 E. Browning, reported a hit - and - run driver struck her vehicle in the 100 block of North Frost.
 Jerry Douthit, 721 Sloan, reported theft from a motor vehicle at his residence.
 Northgate Inn, North Perryton Parkway, reported theft.

Arrests
WEDNESDAY, December 5
 Roy D. Carnett, 55, Davis Hotel, in connection with a charge of public intoxication.
 Vance Boykin Choat, 67, 421 Carr, in connection with a charge of driving while intoxicated and an alleged traffic violation. Choat paid a fine and was released.
 Ruben Garza, 27, 408 W. Somerville, in connection with an unspecified county capias warrant.
 Dewey McNeely, 30, 1344 Coffee, in connection with a charge of public intoxication.

fire report

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

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Lanny Atchley, Lefors
 Katherine Mitchell, Wheeler
 Shawn Garner, Miami
 Gary Sullivan, White Deer
 William Stall, Wellington
 Elzy Roberts, Pampa
 Mary Brookshire, Pampa
 Thomas Rhodes, Shamrock
 Dee Ann Lee, Pampa
Dismissals
 Roy Boggs, Pampa
 Virginia Cole, Canadian
 Leslie Guenther, Pampa
 Jo Anne Harvey, Shamrock

Skellytown
 G. W. James, Pampa
 Dana Lester, McLean
 Maggie Lester, Pampa
 Dean Monday, Pampa
 Maycel McGee, Miami
 Deborah Orr and infant, Canadian
 Curtis Schaffer, Pampa
 Billy Wilson, McLean

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Bernice Laster, Erick, Okla.
 Vernice Betenbaugh, Shamrock
 Edna Nunn, Shamrock
 Cindy Crutchfield, Wheeler
Dismissals
 Audie Turnbow, Shamrock

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:		DIA	18 1/2	NC
Wheat	3 29	Hallibarton	27 1/2	NC
Milo	4 50	HCA	39 1/2	dn 1/4
Corn	5 25	Ingersoll-Rand	42 1/2	up 1/4
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion:		InterNorth	40	up 1/4
Ky. Cent. Life	31 1/4	Kerr-McGee	29 1/2	dn 1/4
Serco	6	Mobil	27 1/2	up 1/4
Southland Financial	29 1/4	Pennsey	48 1/2	dn 1/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:		Phillips	34 1/2	up 1/4
Beatrice Foods	29 1/4	PNA	38 1/2	NC
Cabot	25 1/4	Standard Oil	39 1/2	up 1/4
Celanese	75 1/4	Tenneco	35 1/4	up 1/4
		Texaco	33 1/2	NC
		Zales	28 1/2	NC
		London Gold	330.70	
		Silver	7.06	

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported three minor accidents in the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
WEDNESDAY, December 5
 8:10 a.m. — A 1982 Chrysler, driven by Steve M. Cassell, 2401 Comanche, collided with a 1985 Ford pickup, driven by William H. West, 938 Cinderella, in the 2000 block of North Duncan. Cassell was cited for following too closely and no driver's license in his possession.
 2 p.m. — A 1968 Chevrolet, driven by Maria Garcia, 847 S. Faulkner, struck a legally - parked 1975 Oldsmobile, owned by Ola Gregory Covey, 427 E. Browning, in the 100 block of North Frost. Garcia was cited for unsafe backing, no driver's license and failure to show proof of liability insurance.
 11:50 p.m. — An unknown motorist struck a legally - parked 1969 Buick, owned by Raymond Gene Sewell, 2204 N. Sumner, in the 2000 block of North Sumner and left the scene.

Continued from Page one

Takeover effort

the group, that would put the value of the takeover at more than \$9.1 billion.
 David Bachelder, a Mesa vice president, said he expected the offer for the 15 million shares would begin next week. He said Mesa had yet to determine the timing for seeking support from Phillips' shareholders on its efforts to remove the board of directors.
 Earlier this year, a wave of mergers swept the oil industry.
 Chevron Corp. bought Gulf Corp. for a record \$13.3 billion, rescuing Gulf from a hostile bid by a Pickens-led group that also included Wagner & Brown. Mesa wound up with a profit of about \$500

million in that deal.
 In addition, Texaco Inc. purchased Getty Oil Co. for \$10.1 billion, Mobil Corp. bought Superior Oil Co. for \$5.7 billion and the Royal Dutch-Shell Group of Companies launched a \$5.5 billion bid to buy the shares of Shell Oil Co. it did not yet own.
 Exxon Corp., the largest oil company in the world, has not been involved in any of the takeovers. And because of its size and the likelihood of antitrust challenges to any acquisition, it is not being counted on to enter the bidding for Phillips.
 Phillips itself was among the merger participants, buying Amnol Inc. from R.J. Reynolds Industries Inc. for \$1.7 billion this fall.

Continued from Page one

Armstrong sentenced

was set at \$30,000.
 The grand jury reduced the charge to injury of a child when it indicted Armstrong. Hamilton said he sought the injury charge because it carries the same penalty as murder, five to 99 years or life, and doesn't require proving the defendant's state of mind.
 On Monday, Armstrong, represented by her court-appointed attorney, Lee Waters of Pampa, pleaded guilty to the charge, admitting that the crime was "knowingly committed."
 The prosecutor said that, by her plea, the defendant admitted

that she intentionally killed the baby.
 Armstrong briefly testified to support her guilty plea. She said that she and her daughter were alone in their home on the evening of the beating. The child's father, Severo Sigala, Armstrong's common-law husband, was at work. Hamilton said.
 The child started crying, Armstrong testified. She tried to stop the crying by offering the toddler a cookie, she said. The "treat" didn't stop the noise, so the mother told the girl to shut up.

When that didn't work, Armstrong repeatedly pounded her little girl's head on a carpeted, bedroom floor, according to her plea.
 An autopsy performed on the child indicated that she was "brain dead almost immediately" after being silenced, officials have said.
 23rd District Judge Don Cain accepted the guilty plea and pronounced Armstrong's 16 - year prison sentence. Armstrong waived her right of appeal, and the judge ordered her to begin serving the sentence immediately. The term was ordered to run from the day of the woman's arrest.
 As part of the plea bargain, the state dismissed a theft-by-check charge against the defendant. It was alleged that about two weeks before the killing, on Sept. 15, Armstrong wrote a bad check for \$250 in groceries at Furr's grocery store.

city briefs

PAMPA COLLEGE of Hairdressing will be open Saturday December 8, 15th Perm Specials, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 665-3521, 613 N. Hobart.
FRIDAY LUNCH Special - BBQ Polish Sausage, potato salad, beans, hot rolls. Top O Texas Quick Stop. Take out or eat in 665-0958.
2 EGGS, 2 sausages, 2 biscuits and coffee for \$1.25 at the Top O Texas Quick Stop on the Borger Highway 665-0958.
SPECIAL HELEN Reynolds Wildlife prints, framed for home or office. Las Pampas Galleries.
CERAMIC CABBAGE Patch Dolls for sale. 665-3477.
ANTIQUEROLLTOP desk, 1978 13 1/2 foot Idletime. 665-7714.
THE PETAL Patch Christmas Open House, silk floral arrangements Saturday and Sunday, 1-6 p.m. 1204 E. Kingsmill.
LITTLE MEXICO - Mexican Food, serving Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, 5-8 p.m. 514 W. Foster.

LESA HODEL is now associated with Mike's Barber and Style Shop, 611 W. Foster. 665-7068.
JUST ARRIVED, new shipment of parachute cords in all colors. Brand new selection of plaster Cowboys and Indians Sunshine Factory, 1313 Alcock 669-6682.
3932 AREA citizens have taken non-credit community education classes and taken advantage of community service activities at the Pampa Center of Clarendon College in 1983-84. The Pampa Center is proud to serve the people of this community in programs adaptable to their needs.
TOTCOM (TOP of Texas Commodore Users Group) will meet at Clarendon College, Room 101 Thursday night, 7 p.m.
VFW AUXILIARY will have their Christmas Dinner Friday, December 7, 6:30 p.m. at the Court House Annex. Post will furnish the meat. Please come and bring a gift.
DANCE TO the music of the Steel Water Bridge at the Lancer Club, 535 W. Brown, Friday and Saturday.

White calling 'summit'

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White said today he will call a "summit meeting" of top state officials and key state agency heads to plan for the 1986-87 budget, which is endangered by decreasing oil and gas revenues.
 "We will try to make a decision on what to do with the few dollars we do have," White told a news conference.
 Comptroller Bob Bullock said earlier this week that declining oil and gas taxes had forced him to reduce his estimate of state revenues the next two years by another \$250 million, making a shortfall of about \$900 million.
 "We will look under every desk and in every corner trying to find ways to save money," White said.
 White said he was not convinced "that we cannot produce a state budget that would still be within our current revenue estimates."
 The governor said he was not glad to get the latest news from Bullock "but it's better to get the bad news now than during the 1985 Legislature."



ROAD OF DARKNESS—People still are reporting to Bhopal, India hospitals for treatment of blindness caused by the poisonous gas leak from the Union Carbide pesticides factory. Here, they are escorted to the hospital but do not know where they are going.

Unofficial estimates place India deaths at about 2,000

BHOPAL, India (AP) — Workers carried out mass cremations and used cranes to remove animal carcasses today as doctors struggled to prevent an epidemic after the toxic gas leak that killed more than 1,200 people. Unofficial reports placed the death toll at 2,000.

Union Carbide Corp. chairman Warren Anderson arrived in India and was en route to Bhopal today to survey the devastation first hand and discuss compensation for victims of the leak from the U.S. firm's plant.

Vasante Sathe, India's minister of chemicals and fertilizer, said Wednesday he expected the Connecticut-based multinational to pay American rates of compensation to the victims.

Government officials said they had stopped counting the dead and injured but did not dispute reports of a rising death toll as more bodies were discovered. The police control room confirmed 706 deaths.

The United News of India said its investigation confirmed more than 1,400 deaths and reported unofficial estimates of 2,000 dead.

Another 150,000 people in Bhopal, a city of 900,000 in central India, were treated for blindness, eye irritation, nausea, shortness of breath, and other side effects.

About 500 residents of a slum neighborhood near the factory marched today to the residence of Madhya Pradesh state's chief minister to protest inadequate relief for the victims of the gas leak.

Their leader, city councilman Sumir Khan, told reporters that more than 4,000 residents of Indira Nagar had been affected by the leak of methyl isocyanate. He said some people in the area had been without food for the last four days.

Doctors have said side effects of methyl isocyanate poisoning include blindness, sterility, possible mental retardation and kidney and liver damage. Investigations were under way into the long-term effects of the gas on human beings and the environment.

Technical experts continued to probe the exact cause of the leak from a 45-ton underground storage tank early Monday. Company officials said a valve broke under rising pressure inside the tank.

Thousands of storage tanks dot U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of leaky storage tanks dot the United States, but the federal government doesn't know where they are and only recently received the authority to regulate them, an Environmental Protection Agency official says.

Dr. John H. Skinner, director of the Office of Solid Waste, said Wednesday the government has no idea how many Americans are threatened by tanks like the one that leaked in India, killing at least 1,200 people with a poison gas.

"There are many, many more tanks than toxic waste dumps, maybe something in the millions and at least hundreds of thousands," he said.

"It's probably true that a fair amount of those are leaking or will leak," Skinner said.

Skinner said locating and regulating all the tanks "would be just as significant of an effort as the superfund" toxic dump cleanup program.

Environmental legislation signed by President Reagan last month gives the EPA, for the first time, the authority to inventory storage tanks and regulate them. It also provides that anti-corrosion standards for new tanks be issued by next May.

But the new law gives the EPA up to 45 months to fully regulate existing storage tanks, which range from huge industrial tanks to those at neighborhood gasoline stations to small tanks alongside private homes.

If an emergency occurred in this country, the chemical industry says it is ready to help with its 24-hour emergency response network, called CHEMTREC.

Dr. Geraldine V. Cox, vice president and technical director of the Chemical Manufacturers Association, said the experts would quickly contact industry response teams in the local area and also provide fast advice on whether to evacuate a community.

She said in a railroad accident involving hazardous substances in Livingston, La. a few years ago, the CHEMTREC experts advised evacuation, and the community was evacuated in less than an hour without injury.

The pressure was so great, they said, that the gas escaped without being neutralized by chemical "scrubbers." Investigators were trying to determine why the pressure was allowed to build.

Victims continued to pour into hospitals, seeking treatment.

Mass cremations and burials were under way and the air was laden with the stench of death and smoke from funeral pyres. At the Chola Ghat cremation ground bodies were burned in stacks of 25 because fuel is in short supply.

Opposition parties demanded the resignation of the Madhya Pradesh Chief Minister Arjun Singh for negligence. They accused the government of laxity in allowing Union Carbide to locate in a densely populated area less than a mile from the railway station.

Most of the victims were squatters, mainly Moslems and "untouchables" — the lowest-ranking group in the Hindu caste system — who were given

land right across the street from the plant in a government plan.

Five Indian officials of the plant's management have been arrested on negligence charges.

Many residents said they never heard a warning siren and some said they heard it only two to six hours after the leak but didn't know what it meant because they had never been told.

On Wednesday, Sathe gave reporters the following account, based on information provided by factory officials:

Shortly after midnight Sunday, a workman checked the temperature meter for the storage tank and saw that it had exceeded the permissible safety limit. He informed his superiors but by then the gas had begun to leak.

Workmen raised an alarm when they noticed columns of white smoke. Eighty-five workers were inside the plant at the time but only one suffered from inhaling the toxic fumes.

Weather focus

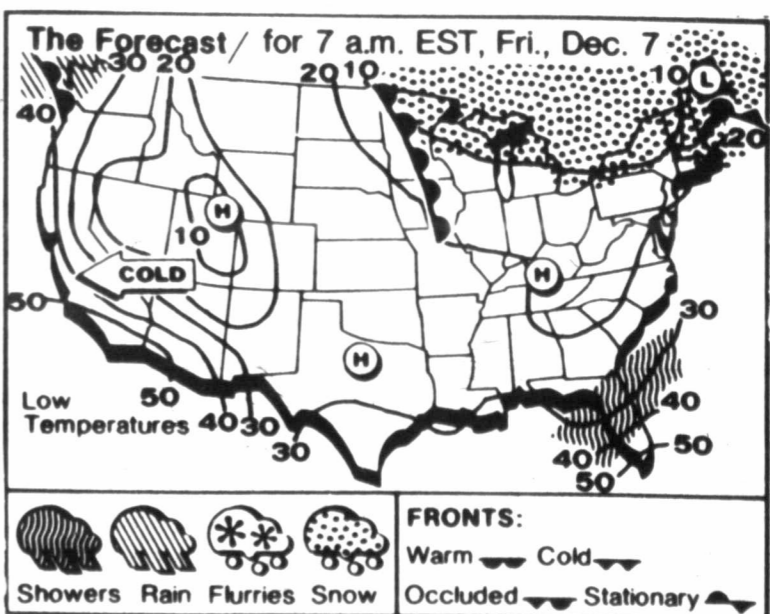
LOCAL FORECAST
 Fair and warmer Friday with the highs near 60. Low tonight in the 30s. Southerly winds at 5-10 mph. High Wednesday, 33; low 20.

REGIONAL FORECAST
NORTH TEXAS: Fair through Friday. Cold tonight. Warmer Friday. Lows tonight 22 to 30. Highs Friday 54 to 62.
SOUTH TEXAS: Clear and cold tonight with lows from the mid 20s in the Hill Country to the upper 30s along the lower coast. Clear and not as cold Friday with highs in the upper 50s to upper 60s.

WEST TEXAS: Fair tonight. Sunny and becoming much warmer Friday. Lows tonight mid 20s north to mid 30s south. Highs Friday in the 60s except mid 70s Big Bend.

EXTENDED FORECAST
 Saturday through Monday
NORTH TEXAS — Partly cloudy with a slow warming trend Saturday through Monday. Lows in the mid 20s to mid 30s Saturday and Sunday and in the 30s Monday. Highs in the 40s on Saturday, rising to the mid 40s to mid 50s on Sunday. On Monday, highs will be in the 50s.

SOUTH TEXAS — Partly cloudy and warmer Saturday through Monday. Saturday lows will be in the mid 20s in the Hill Country to the upper 30s in



extreme southern region. Highs will be in the upper 50s to low 60s. Sunday lows will be in the lower 30s in Hill Country to the mid 40s in extreme southern areas. Highs mostly in the 60s. Monday, lows will be in the 30s in the Hill Country to near 50 in the extreme southern areas. Highs will be in the 60s and 70s.

WEST TEXAS — A cooling trend in northern regions. Otherwise, cloudy through Monday. Rain possibly mixed with snow in northern areas on Saturday. Lows in the 30s, except in the upper 20s in the mountains.

Highs in the 50s and 60s.

BORDER STATES
OKLAHOMA: Fair and cold tonight. Fair and much warmer Friday. Low tonight mid teens east to mid 20s west. High Friday mid 50s east to upper 60s Panhandle.

NEW MEXICO: Lows tonight from near 5 degrees above zero to 20 mountains to the 20s and low 30s at the lower elevations. Highs Friday from the upper 40s and low 50s mountains and northwest to the upper 50s and 60s east and south.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

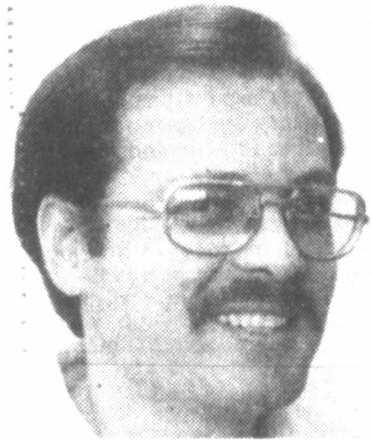


VISIT IS THE CURE—Leroy "Huggy" Robinson Jr., 9, holds a bear as a poster of Michael Jackson looks over his shoulder. Huggy was a patient in Fort Worth's Children's Hospital where he underwent surgery to remove a brain tumor when a visit to Michael Jackson, who was on tour in Dallas, was arranged. He is back in school now, a surprise to his doctors and family. (AP Laserphoto)

Boy, family credit Jackson visit with cancer recovery

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Leroy "Huggy" Robinson Jr., a 9-year-old who visited with rock star Michael Jackson, is recovering well from a brain tumor, say family members who credit the youth's recovery to his visit with the singer.

Doctors once thought the brain tumor might have killed Huggy.



Off beat

By
Larry Hollis

Bring on the clean-up crew

The film ended, credits rolling endlessly across the screen (why do they have to list every single person who had anything at all to do with the movie?), when my friend and I got up to leave.

I reached down between my feet to pick up my popcorn box, empty cup and discarded candy wrapper.

"What do you think you're doing?" my friend asked.

"I'm picking up my junk," I replied.

"Whatever?"

"To put it in the trash on my way out," I answered.

"You don't have to do that. Just leave it. They hire people to clean up." Heading over to the aisle, he knocked over his own cup sitting on the floor, the melted ice trickling beneath the row of seats. "Oops!"

"That's why I carry out my trash," I said. "Remember the spilled popcorn we had to step over to get to our seats?"

"Ah, don't worry about it. That's just one of the hazards you face going to a movie. They'll clean it all up tonight."

I ignored him and walked out of the theater, depositing my haul in the trash receptacle on my way toward the door.

Some people, I thought. They wouldn't dare to toss a gum wrapper on the carpet at their own home, but they'll leave a movie theater looking like an addition to the city's sanitary landfill.

And that led me to think of all the other places where people seemingly feel obligated to deposit their trash - and I'm not talking about waste cans, trash receptacles and dumpsters.

When I managed a gift and crafts store at the South Plains Mall in Lubbock, I found my blood pressure mounting as I checked out the displays daily. I could not believe the gall of people, who would drop a wad of gum inside a ceramic mug, grind out a cigarette butt on the carpet or deposit a used tissue behind a wood carving.

I felt like hiring Dirty Harry to patrol the aisles, my sympathy for humanity placed on hold.

I hate going into a public restroom and finding paper hand towels lying on the floor or clogging up the sink. And the sight of someone's trimmed hair or moustache clippings spotting the sink boils my blood. And I won't mention some things that just plain gross me out.

I sometimes enjoy attending sports events at a stadium. But it seems there's more cups, hot dog wrappers, rolls of toilet tissue and frisbees flying above the stadium seats than footballs above the players on the field.

And when the winds blow downtown or across a shopping center, I find myself dodging the dancing bits of people's discarded trash hurled through the air. It reminds me of a scene from Hitchcock's movie, "The Birds."

Picnics in the park lose some of their charm when you have to use a shovel to clear off the table after someone else's party.

Sure, there are people hired to clean up the messes left by Pigpen's fan club. But we all pay for it eventually. In 1982, for example, Texas taxpayers spent more than \$17 million on efforts to clean up litter, 60 percent more than was spent in 1979 - an average increase of about 20 percent.

And prices are higher in department stores, movie theaters, sports stadiums and other places because the managers have to hire additional people to clean up the facilities.

If the extra expense causes no concern, then perhaps we should just exercise a too-little used quality: common courtesy.

The popcorn you spill and leave on the floor at a movie theater may be replaced by a sticky concoction of spilled Coke and melted Snickers the next time you head out to enjoy Indiana Jones.

Hollis is a staff writer of The Pampa News.

Pickens' offer top Bartlesville topic

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — Talk of a proposed takeover of Phillips Petroleum Co. by Texas oilman T. Boone Pickens Jr. has this city of nearly 40,000 apprehensive about the future of the "lifblood of this community."

"It's totally a speculative thing at this point," said Sam Cartwright, executive vice president of the Bartlesville Area Chamber of Commerce. "There is some apprehension, with about 8,000 employees up this way."

"They employ so many people here, they're the lifblood of this community," Cartwright said.

Pickens, president of Mesa Petroleum Co. of Amarillo, Texas, said Tuesday that he, in partnership with independent

oilmen Jack E. Brown and Cyril Wagner Jr. of Wagner & Brown of Midland, Texas, sought control of Phillips with an offer that would value the company at \$9.3 billion.

Pickens, who began his career as a Phillips employee in 1951 and whose father worked for the company, said he had no plan to move the company's headquarters.

"If we're successful, my wife and I will move to Bartlesville," he said. "I would welcome the opportunity to move to Bartlesville and run Phillips there."

Bartlesville City Manager Tom Mikulecky said he chooses to take a positive attitude about Pickens' takeover attempt.

"He appears to have no intention of depriving us of the Phillips

headquarters," Mikulecky said.

While Phillips is "economically very important to the community," Mikulecky said he "strongly resists the label of 'company town'" as a description of Bartlesville's relationship with Phillips.

The Phillips name not only dominates Bartlesville, but the company is the top Fortune 500 company in Oklahoma and one of the largest employers and taxpayers in the state. It is in large part due to Phillips that Bartlesville is one of the most affluent and well-educated communities in Oklahoma.

The arts, hospitals, museums and charitable causes all owe much to Phillips' presence.

"If it hadn't been for Phillips Petroleum Co., a lot of projects wouldn't have gotten done here in Bartlesville," Cartwright said. "Phillips Petroleum Co. has been so good to this area, it would be quite a change."

While Cartwright said the Chamber supports Phillips management, he noted that Pickens' takeover attempt "is in the spirit of free enterprise... The Chamber of Commerce believes in that." U.S. Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okla., called Pickens the "premiere corporate pirate" and pledged to Phillips employees he would "do whatever we can do to protect their jobs and presence in Oklahoma."

State 'buys some time' for toxic waste pool

TEXARKANA, Texas (AP) — An "emergency action" performed by the Texas Department of Water Resources has "bought some time" for a toxic waste pool that had threatened to overflow.

State officials moved in to the Texarkana Wood Preserving Co. Tuesday afternoon after recent heavy rains threatened to cause a pool of pentachlorophenol, called PCP, to flow over its edges.

"The area was pumped into one of the evaporation ponds that wasn't so close to overflowing," a TDWR spokesman said. He added that the action "bought some time."

TDWR officials said the health risk is limited because of the difficulty of getting into contact with the toxins.

"The risk is from human contact (walking around the site)," said

Dan McClellan, a TDWR official who handles emergency enforcement. "I don't think there's much risk of any other way except that runoff if those ponds were to fill up and flood. I certainly wouldn't want to be someone that's worked at one of those plants for a long time."

Late Wednesday afternoon, McClellan asked the EPA to place the site on the EPA's Superfund program — a national priority list of toxic waste hazards to be cleaned up by the federal government.

No ground water tests have been taken at the plant site and the TDWR did not know if private wells are in use in the area, which is barely outside the Texarkana city

limits.

Test results of surface water samples have not been released, but TDWR officials said the samples measure the presence but not the accurate concentration of contamination.

A scientist at the U.S. Center for Disease Control in Atlanta said the Environmental Protection Agency considers PCP, used to preserve wood, to be a "Priority Toxic Pollutant."

Based on available data, pentachlorophenol levels should not be more than 1,010 parts per billion to protect human health, the CDC scientist said.

PCP can cause damage to the lungs, liver and kidneys, according to the chemistry reference book.

Fred Dalbey, TDWR enforcement coordinator, said the plant does not comply with "just about all" of the EPA's regulations concerning the handling of hazardous waste by producers.

TDWR officials said the plant, which is owned by Ron Echols of Texarkana, ceased operations early last summer.

A Fort Worth toxic waste company has been hired by the state to pump the toxins to lagoons with less waste water.

McClellan said the action, however, did not do anything to clean up the site.

Days Creek, which runs near the area, could become contaminated, McClellan said. The creek has not been tested.

State executive is slain in home

AUSTIN (AP) — A Texas Railroad Commission executive found dead in his South Austin home was shot in the back and struck with the blunt end of a hatchet, authorities said.

Police were searching for the killer of Larry Joseph Bourque, a former aide to Railroad Commissioner Buddy Temple.

Bourque, 46, was found nude on the floor of the master bedroom in his home Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. Robert Bayardo, Travis County medical examiner, said Bourque died of a gunshot wound to the back and was later hit three times with the blunt end of a hatchet.

A bloody heel mark was found on Bourque's chest, police said.

Bourque was assistant director of the underground injection control section of the oil and gas division of the Railroad Commission.

Before coming to work for the Railroad Commission, Bourque spent six years as an aide to Temple, who was then a state representative from Diboll, said Brian Schaible, a commission official. Temple is now a member of the Railroad Commission.

Austin police Lt. Jim Baker said

a hatchet had been placed near Bourque's body. But he said the way it was placed indicated that the killer was trying to mislead police. The hatchet was not in the dead man's hand and did not have blood on it, he said.

Baker said Bourque's co-workers were concerned when he did not come to work Tuesday. A co-worker found the body.

"It looks like he had a fight with somebody he knew," Baker said.

The detective said there were no signs of forced entry into the house, and nothing appeared to be missing except Bourque's two-tone brown 1983 Oldsmobile Cutlass.

"The person who killed him may have taken the car," Baker said.

Baker said it appeared Bourque had been dead 12 hours when he was found. He said he thought Bourque was shot in the back with a .38-caliber pistol, but no weapon or shells were found in the bedroom.

Police said it appeared Bourque

had been standing near the bathroom door when he was shot.

Officers found a bullet hole in the wall, indicating that two shots were fired in the bedroom.

Schaible said Bourque had been a commission employee since 1981. He was in a top salary category and was paid \$35,000 a year, he said.

Bourque worked for the injection control section of the commission, which regulates oil company efforts to enhance recovery of oil through injection of saltwater into wells.

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VIEWPOINTS



The Pampa News
EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so 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



William Murchison

No guilt for Americans

The children of the '20s - not to mention the '50s, as I can personally testify - were bidden to clean their plates in honor of "the starving Armenians." Now, seemingly, there is a new incentive - the starving Ethiopians.

There is no need to rehearse the plight of Ethiopia: or for that matter the plight of almost any thirty other African countries where there isn't enough to eat. Television, as with the war in Vietnam, has brought that plight into the American family room.

So successfully has this been done that a new villain is in the making. I think I can see his lineaments already. He is tall, fair-skinned, well-filled-out, wears nice clothes, lives in comfort and ease. Why, yes, I recognize him now - he's the middle-class American.

Editorial cartoonists during Thanksgiving week showed great creativity in juxtaposing overstuffed Americans and hollow-cheeked Africans. The point, I gather, was that said overstuffed Americans should have arisen from the dinner table and hopped the next plane for Ethiopia. Butterball turkeys and cranberry sauce in hand. Liberal mush - the idea, I mean, not the food. How one wishes for an end to it, if only to prevent conservatives here and there from spooning up another variety of mush - the argument that Ethiopia, its problems aggravated by a Marxist government, should go beg the

Soviets for help.

What, concerning Ethiopia, is the real imperative? It is to help. Guiltlessly. This is, of course, less easy than it sounds. Just since October 1, the U.S. Agency for International Development has put up \$98 million for 215,000 metric tons of food and medicine destined for Ethiopia.

At least eight private relief organizations with representatives in Ethiopia are collecting money in this country. There is an Ethiopian Hunger Relief Hotline (800-982-1400).

If anything resembling such an effort is afoot in the Soviet Union, no word of it has leaked through the Iron Curtain. Ah, sorry - one forgets that the Soviets, on what their collective farming system produces, can't feed their own people, far less anybody else's. The last time I heard, the Soviet economic contribution to Africa was 2 percent of that made by the West.

Anyway sending food to Ethiopia isn't the same as feeding starving Ethiopians. Nearly half their gross national product goes for military spending; transport is understandably primitive. And reports keep cropping up of the diversion of Western food to the Army, or simply away from areas where anti-regime guerrillas might get it.

The Marxist regime's culpability manifestly has to be reckoned with. The regime, which seized power in 1977, didn't cause the drought that is

burning up Ethiopian crops. But, as Paul B. Henze writes in THE WILSON QUARTERLY, it "continues to push collectivization schemes that Ethiopian peasants resist. Large state farms produce a scant 6 percent of the nation's grain but receive 90 percent of all agricultural investment."

Moreover, the regime two years ago ignored Western warnings of the famine. Not that Ethiopia's rulers are so very exceptional in their economic benightedness. African countries committed to free-market economics can be counted on one hand.

Writing in NEWSWEEK, the Kenyan journalist Hilary Ng'weno, says that many African leaders "mismanaged economies, squandered national wealth, and literally threw away the future as they jostled with one another for personal power and gain. When it was not greed that moved them, it was folly and gullibility."

Missouri Sen. John Danforth, who a year ago was trying to mobilize help for starving Africans, submits that food aid isn't enough; development assistance is also needed. But Danforth would confine that assistance to countries whose governments don't control farming - thus offering President A or Prime Minister B a powerful incentive to loosen the economic reins.

The starving Ethiopians weigh heavily on the American conscience - and thank God for it. Let Americans give with the generosity for which they are world famous. And, please, no guilt.

Today in History

Today is Thursday, Dec. 6, the 341st day of 1984. There are 25 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Dec. 6, 1884, Army engineers completed construction of the Washington Monument, 36 years after the cornerstone was laid. The monument was dedicated the following February, but wasn't opened to the public until October 1888.

On this date: Ten years ago: The Labor Department was reporting a November unemployment rate of 6.5 percent, the highest rate in 13 years. On Wall Street, the Dow Jones Industrial average closed at 577.60, its lowest since October 1962.

Five years ago: In Iran, supporters of a dissident religious leader, Ayatollah Kazem Shariat-Madari, gained virtual control of Azerbaijan province.

One year ago: A bomb went off inside a crowded bus in Jerusalem, killing four Israelis and wounding another 46.

Today's birthday: Sen. Donald Nickles, R-Okla., is 36.

Thought for today: "Nothing is ugly as long as it is alive." - Coco Chanel, fashion designer (1883-1971).

Opinion

IRS will be dialing for those dollars

Halloween may be past, but for the IRS, trick or treating is a year-round profession. Those government ghosts and goblins just handed themselves some new costumes and a voice, too.

Last May IRS issued new guidelines restricting the occasions and terms under which agents may pose as doctors, lawyers, news reporters, preachers, and other professionals during criminal investigations.

Now the agency has amended those rules to provide that "when assuming such roles, agents will not perform professional services associated with these cover occupations or assume such a cover occupation for developing confidential or privileged relationships."

We're glad the IRS has seen the need to keep its bogus doctors out of the operating room, but we'd be happier if there were no IRS agents posing as doctors to begin with. Come to think of it, we'd be happiest (not to mention better off) if there were no IRS agents at all.

That's not too likely to happen, even though Christmas is just around the corner and the spirit of brotherhood and charity is in the air.

What is the IRS giving the taxpayers for Christmas? How about a new high-tech, sultry-voiced computer synthesizer to answer your burning tax questions via telephone.

This glitzy contraption not only will give out tax tips (not likely anything that will let you save any sizable amount of your money, of course), it also will provide personal refund information for those who punch in the right numbers on their telephones.

The system, now being tested, is called Tele-Tax, but we're indebted to the Dallas Morning News for a more appropriate title: Dial-A-Doom.

About opinions

The views expressed in the opinion column on this page are those of The Pampa News or Freedom Newspapers. Opinions expressed by the syndicated columnists are their own.

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Lewis Grizzard

Price of a parking space

There are basically two kinds of people at this joyous time of the year - those who do have parking places at the shopping malls and those who don't.

Those who do have parking places walk around from store to store in the malls buying all sorts of Christmas gifts. They have big smiles on their faces and are full of the holiday spirit.

Those who don't have parking places, meanwhile, wander hopelessly outside, cursing and snarling. What they think the people inside the malls are full of is not the holiday spirit.

We have enough struggles among various types of individuals in this country as it is, and I hate to see a further rift in our society between those who are able to get parking places when they go Christmas shopping and those who are not.

What I propose to do today is offer at least some help to those unfortunate souls who soon will be reaching the panic stage because Christmas is getting closer and closer and they're still out in the family Olds unable to find a spot to park it.

First, these individuals must understand that

it's not just a matter of luck or special privilege that some people are able to find parking places when they go Christmas shopping.

They get their parking places the old-fashioned way. They earn them.

Recently, I interviewed shoppers who had parking places.

"When did you arrive at the mall in order to get your parking spot?" I asked a lady in a department store.

"The first day of September," she said. "I found myself a nice spot and waited for the Christmas shopping season to begin. My husband has been bringing me food twice a week."

I asked another woman how she managed to get a parking place when many others couldn't.

"My husband drives us to the mall and lets me out," she began. "I go inside and pick out somebody to follow. When they are finished shopping, I follow them back to their car and I lie down in their spot after they leave and refuse to move until my husband finds me."

"As valuable as a parking place is," I asked the

woman, "aren't you afraid somebody will simply run over you before your husband can find you?"

"I carry a small-gauge shotgun inside my pants leg just in case," she said.

A male shopper said he simply buys himself a parking space each year.

"It's worth every penny I pay for it," he said. "I see somebody getting out of their car, and I drive up and say, 'How much for your parking spot?' Two years ago, I got one two rows back from the mall entrance and I only had to pay a couple hundred."

See what I mean? If you want a parking space bad enough and you are industrious enough, you can find one.

You also are probably wondering how I was able to find my own parking spot in order to go inside the mall and interview others as fortunate as I.

Well, first I bought myself a drum and then I called the Salvation Army.

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Robert Walters

Way to produce more food

SPRING, Texas (NEA) - Famine is spreading throughout sub-Saharan Africa, hunger remains a chronic problem in developing nations on other continents, and millions of people are undernourished even in the world's developed countries.

But only about half of the planet's arable land is being farmed in any fashion. Agricultural activity in many developing nations has attained only about one-third of its potential productivity because the requisite technical skills, supporting infrastructure and investment capital have never been made available to impoverished farmers.

Expanding the global food supply to meet the requirements of a constantly increasing population is not a simple task. But former Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman

believes that goal can be attained through a partnership of multinational corporations and small farmers.

"Half a billion human beings are seriously malnourished in a world that could banish hunger," argue Freeman, now chairman of the Business International Corp., and Ruth Karen, a vice president of that New York-based firm.

"This situation is not only unnecessary, it is unacceptable - morally, socially and politically," they note in a paper presented at a 1982 conference here and incorporated in a newly published book titled "An Inquiry Into the Nature of Sustainable Societies: The Role of the Private Sector."

The small farmer-big business partnership already has proven effective in a number of countries in Latin America, Asia and Africa. Some

examples:

In the Dominican Republic, Gulf + Western Industries and native farmers have collaborated for more than six decades in a joint sugar-cane growing and marketing venture.

G+W operates a sugar mill and refinery, offers financing for all sugar-cane production, supplies the farmers with technical assistance on cultivation and harvesting techniques, and provides medical, educational and housing facilities.

More than one-third of the land utilized by the G+W operation is owned by independent growers who are offered four-year contracts guaranteeing that the company will purchase their crops at prevailing market prices. Approximately 1,000 native farmers own stock in an agricultural cooperative formed by G+W

in the late 1970s.

In the Philippines, Castle & Cooke contracts with individual farmers for the production of bananas. The company arranges for needed financing, supplies the growers with specially developed seeds, provides technical assistance and has developed irrigation and distribution systems.

At a centralized processing facility, Filipino laborers are trained to perform skilled and semiskilled jobs, while other local residents fill clerical, professional and supervisory positions.

In Nigeria, British American Tobacco has developed an agricultural operation which produces not only tobacco for export but also food crops - including maize, millet, yam and cassava - for local consumption.

Berry's World



"Remember that electric guitar you gave me last year? Now, I'm a MULTIMILLIONAIRE!"



HOT TRUCK—On the eve of the one year anniversary of the worst nuclear accident in North American history, the contaminated Datsun pickup used to transport stolen cobalt awaits burial at "El Muerte" (the death), which is the site about 50 miles south of El Paso that the Mexican authorities have selected for disposal of the contaminated material.

How firms respond to catastrophes

NEW YORK (AP) — As Union Carbide officials flew to India after a deadly gas leak from their pesticide plant, executives recalled how disasters have threatened the reputation and health of other companies and how they reacted to the public relations nightmares.

For Union Carbide, the journey is part of its effort to react swiftly to the tragedy that has claimed more than 1,000 lives and which Chairman Warren M. Anderson says is receiving the "highest priority" from the nation's third-largest chemical company.

Other companies know the shock that the India accident sent through Union Carbide's headquarters in Danbury, Conn. How a company responds often decides how much its reputation will be tarnished, say public relations executives.

"The first thing they have to keep in mind is that human beings

are involved and their first concern must be for the people; after that you worry about your business," said James Callaghan, senior vice president at the New York public relations firm Hill & Knowlton.

Within hours of the accident in Bhopal, Union Carbide halted production of the chemical, methyl isocyanate, at its plant in Institute, W. Va., pending an investigation of what caused the leak.

Union Carbide, with 1983 revenues of \$9 billion, plans to provide money for compensation of the India victims, but Anderson said no decision has been made on the amount.

Most companies hit by disaster respond quickly to show the public they are addressing the problem. Advertising often is canceled. Otherwise tight-lipped executives field questions more willingly to reduce the chances of having rumors further complicate

matters. Many companies, such as airlines, have personnel manuals with instructions on handling a disaster.

But even if there is no manual, there are certain responses some public relations executives view as fundamental.

According to Callaghan, companies should be as open and honest as possible in answering questions, even though some corporate lawyers worry that the comments could affect future liability suits.

If a company initially "does not try to hide anything and (is as) open as it can, it stands a lot better chance to be heard when it tries to explain what happened," Callaghan said.

However, companies often are reluctant to talk about why they responded to a disaster in a given way.

Carbide denies Indian allegations

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) — A Union Carbide Corp. pesticide plant in Bhopal, India, where a chemical leak killed at least 1,267 people and injured thousands, was built to the same specifications as U.S. plants, a spokesman says.

Jackson B. Browning, Union Carbide's director of health, safety and environmental affairs, responded Wednesday to a charge made by India's minister of chemicals and fertilizer, Vasant Sathe.

Sathe charged that Union Carbide, which owns 51 percent of the Indian subsidiary that operates the plant, failed to provide the same safety standards it would for a similar plant in the United States and kept the Indian government

"uninformed about the safety devices in the factory."

"The Indian plant was designed and built by American nationals," Browning said. "As to the standards in effect in this country and those in effect in Bhopal, they are the same."

Indian officials have said they expect the company to provide financial compensation according to American legal standards. The company has maintained that it has enough insurance to cover any eventuality.

Browning could not confirm or deny reports in an Indian newspaper that a series of accidents have occurred at the plant since 1981. He acknowledged, however, that one plant worker

died there in 1981 after he failed to remove protective clothing and take a shower "contrary to procedures" in the cleanup of a phosgene gas leak.

As for other reported accidents in 1982, Browning said, "There have never been any other fatalities. I do not have the data on accidents, on people with their finger cut or whatever."

The newspaper Indian Express said 15 workers were hurt during a phosgene leak in January 1982.

Company officials said a pesticide manufacturing plant in Woodbine, Ga., which uses methyl isocyanate, might be temporarily shut down when its supply of the chemical runs out, in six or seven days.

First chemical batch explodes at plant

HOUSTON (AP) — Workers at a southeast Houston chemical plant were mixing the first commercial batch of a compound when it exploded, burning four men and damaging the plant and a nearby building, the company president said.

The blast at the Archem Co. occurred shortly before 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in a 500-gallon tank, fire department spokesman Luke Mauro said.

"What we were trying to make was a compound called diethyl hydroxylamine, which is used for, among other things, water treatment," said Ray Carmody, president of the firm. "I don't know at this time what occurred, why it occurred. We will of course attempt to find out."

Four people were taken to area hospitals with first- and second-degree burns, Mauro said. The injured men, all employees at the plant, were identified as Larry Keefer, 23; Clarence E. Fulford, 56; Samuel Smith, age

undetermined, and Kyle Affeldt, 25.

Affeldt and Fulford were treated at Clear Lake Hospital, and Affeldt was transferred to John Sealy Hospital in Galveston. He had burns over 40 to 50 percent of his body.

Keefer and Smith were treated at Memorial Hospital Southeast and transferred to the burn unit at Southmore Hospital in Pasadena. All four were listed in stable condition.

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Credit official: intruders in computers are burglars

HOUSTON (AP) — The president of a credit trade group says it is possible to make computers secure from hackers who illegally penetrate credit files, but doing so would make it difficult for credit companies to do their jobs.

"You could put the information in a lead vault and secure it," said Walter Kurth, president of Associated Credit Bureaus, an international trade group for credit reporting agencies. "But then it is not available for legitimate use. If you make it too secure, then it's too difficult for legitimate users."

Kurth said Wednesday that his industry is asking Congress to make illegal penetration of computer files a federal crime.

"There's not much difference in my mind between breaking into a home and illegally penetrating confidential computer files," said Kurth.

Kurth said that hackers usually browse through credit files just for the sake of curiosity and are usually unable to directly affect the files.

"It's done out of idle curiosity," he said. "It's a challenge. About all they can do is see what is in the file."

But that information is often highly personal financial data, said Kurth.

Credit files could have such information as income, sources of income, credit card numbers, reliability of payments, marital status and home address and phone number, he said.

Hackers recently demonstrated their ability to penetrate files when they sought revenge against

Newsweek reporter Richard Sandza.

Sandza wrote a story about how hackers steal information from computer files and share the data with other hackers in a sort of electronic network.

Since his story appeared Nov. 12, Sandza has received harassing phone calls from hackers and his VISA credit card number has been circulated on the electronic network.

The official said the 2,500 members of his trade organization issue about 100 million credit reports each year. The group gathers data on individual customers from stores, credit card companies and banks. This information is periodically updated to give merchants a picture of each customer's credit worthiness.

Illegal penetration of the credit files, said Kurth, is "not a daily

occurrence" and actually is "rare" considering how many legitimate reports are pulled out of the files. But each time it happens, he said, "it does get a lot of publicity."

Currently, he said, there is no federal law to protect computer credit files and he believes a statute, such as that which makes it illegal to use stolen credit card numbers, is needed.

"The issue goes far beyond our industry," said Kurth. "Confidential computers files are also used by hospitals, banks, schools and the government."

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Higher devaluation planned for peso

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico's finance ministry has announced that the peso will devalue at a slightly higher daily rate against the U.S. dollar, effective immediately.

The peso will slide at a rate of 17 centavos per day instead of 13 centavos per day, increasing the annual devaluation from 23 percent to just over 30 percent, officials said Wednesday.

The ministry cited the need to favor national exports, as well as strengthen tourism and the border economy, among factors leading to the change.

The move will also reduce inflationary pressure and allow Mexico to further reduce its interest rates, the ministry said.

The official rate of exchange Wednesday was 204.80 pesos to the

dollar. "The measures ... are being introduced at a propitious time, with prudence and not as a consequence of an untenable situation," the ministry said. It pointed out that Mexico has a surplus in its balance of payments and foreign reserves of more than eight billion dollars.

This is the first change in the peso devaluation since the government instituted the sliding rate of 13 centavos per day in September, 1983. At the time, the rate represented a 32 percent annual devaluation.

As Mexico sank into an economic crisis in 1982, the central bank sharply devalued the peso three times. The rate of exchange went from 27 pesos to 149 pesos to the dollar within the year, forcing sharp cutbacks in imports and

sending a wave of U.S. tourists south of the border.

In 1983, the Bank of Mexico set the sliding rate and said there would be no more abrupt devaluations, even if the daily rate were to change.

A lower exchange rate is applied to imports and payment of foreign debts, and that is also affected by the daily slide. The so-called controlled rate for imports was pegged at 188.08 pesos to the dollar Wednesday.

In the past few months, inflation has more than caught up with the devaluation rate. The official inflation rate is over 60 percent, but labor leaders maintain the rate is actually much higher.

The Tourism Ministry recently admitted that Mexico has been losing ground to better buys in the Caribbean, and that more Mexicans have taken to traveling abroad again.

Along the border, where a plunging peso once attracted U.S. buyers to the Mexican side, Mexicans in the past few months have resumed shopping in the United States.

The Finance Ministry said the measure taken Wednesday was made in accordance with its "flexible exchange policy of gradual adjustments, maintaining a realistic type of exchange and avoiding at all costs an over-valuation of our currency."

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Vagaries of season

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — This is a season of many things, of economic forecasts and year-end rallies, of Christmas sales and discounts soon after, of personal tax adjustments and worries about either recession or inflation to come.

It is also a time when busy people seek to simplify things, and what is simpler than to do your Christmas shopping from catalogs? Why, the catalog merchants remind you, it is as easy as dialing your telephone.

Indeed, it is amazingly simple — until the complications set in. And as the catalog industry grows so do the complications, and one of them is the proliferation of catalogs sent to potential customers.

If, for example, you received 10 catalogs in 1983 you probably received double that number this year, and if you order this year you can be certain of receiving even more catalogs in 1985.

Catalogs go with Christmas, but unfortunately, complications sometimes accompany them.

Among a few noted over the past three years:

—Toy companies that accept orders, verify by telephone — and maybe later in writing — that the items will be delivered in time for Christmas, only to notify the purchaser a few days before that the items are out of stock.

—Food companies that notify you of a gift that has been ordered in your name by a friend for delivery to you at Christmas, but that because of an unanticipated demand for the item or items, they are out of stock.

—An item that was sent to the purchaser, rather than to the intended recipient some 2,000 miles away.

Tip to wise buyers: Remember those who do it to you this year, and don't even send your regrets to them next year.

The strange rites and habits of the season also include a hoary perennial: Lamentations that consumers are tightfisted and looking but not buying, and that items might have to be discounted.

There is a good deal of news this year to feed such cries and raise them to the pitch of a banshee.

There are fears, for example, that the economic boom might be ending, and there are statistics to reflect the fears. Money is going more heavily into savings than to spending, and the borrowing binge seems to have ended.

But never forget that there is a big offsetting factor too, and it is that many Americans are better off this Christmas than they have been in at least two years.

This suggests that an old Christmas scene will be re-enacted this year.

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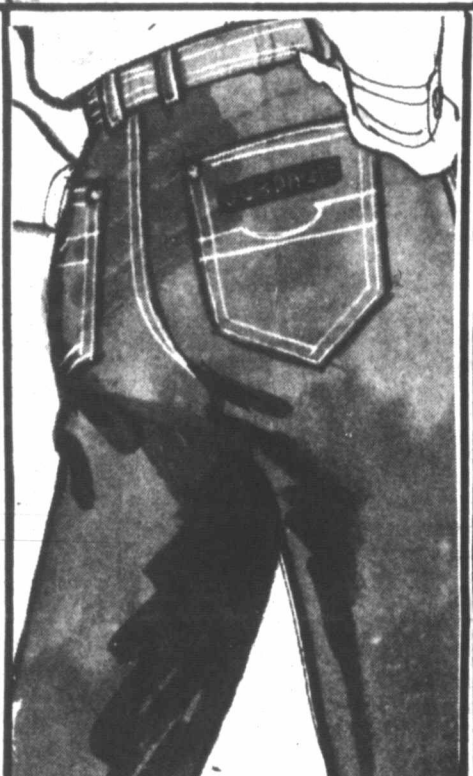
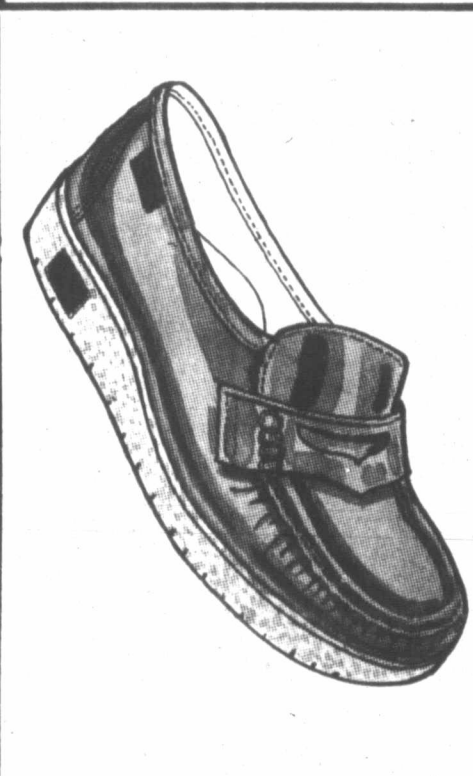
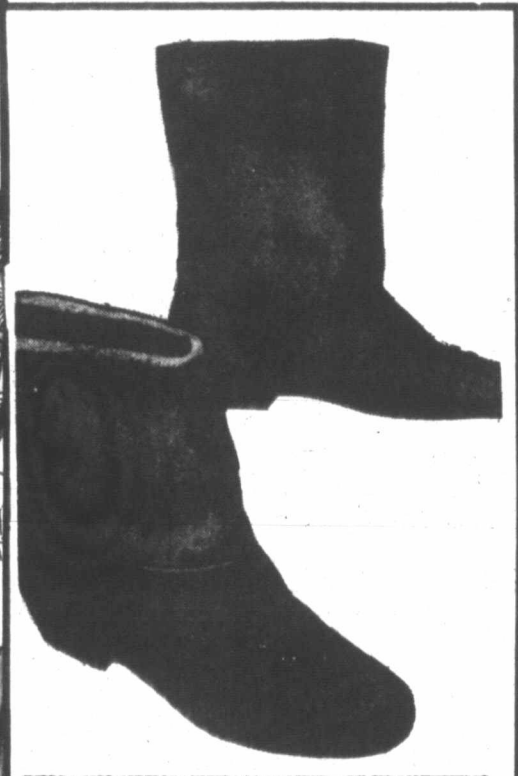
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Past problems could cause ground water contamination

By JUDY GIANNETTINO
Associated Press Writer
MONUMENT, N.M. (AP) — It was not the way residents of this southeastern New Mexico hamlet had hoped to discover oil.

But in mid-September, the thick, goopy black substance slowly was seeping into one of the village's two water wells.

The oil never made it through residents' home faucets but "strong gas vapors" drifted into houses and "we knew we had a problem," Monument Water Users Association president W.E. Copeland recalled recently.

The problem Monument residents detected Sept. 14 turned out to be crude petroleum containing "explosive levels of hydrocarbons," said Dennis McQuillan, a water resource specialist with the New Mexico Environmental Improvement Division in Santa Fe.

No serious health problems resulted from the Monument water contamination, but McQuillan and other state officials said "historical practices" in oil-rich southeastern New Mexico raise concerns over whether similar accidents could occur within the area.

"There is evidence of contamination throughout the area," McQuillan said. "That doesn't mean the water will become infiltrated with the crude, but we are watching the situation closely."

Richard Holland, EID deputy director in Santa Fe, said ground water contamination by hydrocarbons is possible in any area that has "that much oil and that much drilling activity where it has been going on for over the past 30 years."

In Monument, the affected water well slightly north of the village was shut down as soon as the problem was discovered, Holland said.

National Guard troops initially provided clean drinking water for the 72 families served by the well, which, along with one other village well, was operated by the Water Users Association.

The second well, aided by a

dormant well reactivated after the accident, currently is providing water to Monument residents, Holland said. Those wells "remain clean to this date," he said.

But a new well must be built quickly and must be placed "clearly outside of the area where there is petroleum product contamination" to guard against a repeat of the September problem, Holland said.

McQuillan said officials believe a break in an oil pipeline owned by Texas-New Mexico Pipeline Co. partially was responsible for the recent contamination.

A Sept. 18 sampling of water from the tainted well showed it contained 7.2 milligrams per liter of benzene, a "knocking that a more recent sampling revealed benzene levels of 2.5 milligrams per liter."

Other contamination in the area is possible, he said, because "there are hydrocarbons in the ground water about 120 feet away from the well (currently in use)."

That, coupled with past ground water contamination, probably means the pipeline break was not the only contributing factor to the recent problem, McQuillan said.

"These problems are not unique to Monument," he said, explaining that in the 1950s, several oil well casing leaks occurred in the area.

A similar problem also occurred in western Hobbs, 13 miles northeast of Monument, shortly after World War II, McQuillan said. Area residents discovered oil floating atop their water table — the oil apparently from oil well casing leaks, he said.

"The people got smart one day and started pumping out the oil and selling it — just skimming it off the top," he said. "That's how the Windmill Oil Co. got started, and from just skimming off the oil, the company has gotten 335,000 barrels of oil."

Because they are aware of the "historical practices" in the area and because brine contamination also is a problem in this corner of the state, Holland, McQuillan and officials with the New Mexico Oil Conservation Division closely monitor ground water in southeastern New Mexico.

Holland said problems such as the recent ones in Monument are not common, adding that the chances of contamination are reduced greatly in areas where possible contaminators have been established since 1977.

Since then, "we've had a statewide regulatory program to control discharges to ground water, whatever the source," he said.

Possible contaminators such as wastewater treatment systems and uranium mines must be licensed and "we look closely at whether we think contamination is possible," he said.

The regulations have been "very effective with new operations," Holland said.

But the cause for concern grows where the possible contaminators have been around for decades, such as the old southeastern New Mexico oil wells, Holland said.

"Oil wells in the past did not have the protections they do today," he said. "Today's wells are better constructed and have better detection methods in case anything happens."

Jerry Sexton, district supervisor for the Oil Conservation Division in

Hobbs, said his agency conducts annual inspections on area injection wells to "try to avoid any contamination."

"We're probably doing as good a job as feasible with the program," Sexton said.

Top priority in the Monument area currently is the building of the new well, officials agreed.

In late November, the New Mexico Community Development Council approved an \$85,000 emergency grant for the new well and officials from EID, the Oil Conservation Division, Texas-New Mexico Pipeline Co. and Monument have been working out planning details.

David Boyer of the Oil Conservation Division's Santa Fe office said the new well needs to be deeper than the previous one.

Monument has a shallow aquifer that is "very susceptible to contamination," he said.

One of the two wells currently in use has a water depth of between 18 and 20 feet, Boyer said.

The new well should have a water depth of at least 50 feet, he said. "If there's contamination from the surface, it's better to have the wells deeper," he explained.

Plans for the new well call for it to be north of the old well, away from the petroleum-contaminated area, Boyer said.

Meanwhile, he said, Texas-New Mexico Pipeline is in the process of cleaning up the contaminated well.

The process is time-consuming and expensive and includes recovering the oil by skimming it off the water and attempting to

purge the dissolved chemicals from the water, he said.

"It's not just a matter of taking the oil off, the dissolved chemicals are in the water and they're hard to get out," he said. "What took a short time to get in takes a long time to get out."

None of the officials would speculate on whether the affected well would be usable in the future.

Proposal calls for big change in tax policy

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — The Treasury's new tax proposal represents a big change in tax policy from what has prevailed over the past several decades.

It will be fairer, said Secretary Donald Regan, in that two people earning equal amounts would pay roughly the same taxes. But fairness, in the sense of equality of tax payments, has not always been the goal of tax policy.

In fact, the present confusion of taxes that the new proposal seeks to end was purposely arranged to give some taxpayers a break on their taxes — provided they invested in areas deemed desirable by government.

Tax policy was, and continues to be until Congress acts, a system of incentives to channel funds into a variety of economic and social projects, including housing, oil exploration and machinery to improve productivity.

As expertise grew among those engaged in the tax-reduction business, what some would call abuses also grew.

Home-buying partnerships were arranged and structured in such a way that the tax deductions exceeded investment.

Oil exploration schemes were developed that produced more deductions than oil.

Tax-reducing investments in machinery were made that did little to make U.S. heavy industries more competitive with foreigners. Meanwhile, service industries, which have been growing faster, were denied such deductions.

Worker compensation was arranged so that large amounts of income were delivered as untaxed benefits.

The deductibility of business entertainment spawned a new form of entertainment industry, the tax-deductible business seminar at expensive resorts.

The federal government's efforts to put its books in balance by turning over responsibilities to state and local government became frustrated when the latter raised their own taxes, which were then deducted from federal income.

However the system evolved, its original philosophy was meant to direct money into "desirable" private sector areas, thus improving the level of business or social conditions.

But criticism grew quietly, one of the more cutting being that the United States, despite disclaimers, had effectively instituted a national industrial policy, or a system of centrally directing the economy.

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Rock library is valuable tool for geologists

By HENRY DOLIVE
Daily Ardmoreite
ARDMORE, Okla. (AP) — There's a library at 104 H Street NE in Ardmore. But there aren't any books in it.
In fact, it doesn't have any of the things one would expect to find in a library. There are no soft chairs, no magazines, no records or tapes or soft lighting, no newspapers and no books.

It's a library of rocks. And, being one of only two in Oklahoma, it's proven valuable to geologists, oil producers, drillers and investors who extract valuable oil from the depths underneath Oklahoma and Texas.
J. Elbert King, who is approaching a half-century of operating the Ardmore Sample Cut and Library, says the samples stored in his library date back to

statehood and provide valuable geological information for prospective drillers.
King maintains a library of samples from some 75,000 oil and gas wells, most drilled in Oklahoma over the years but some drilled in Texas. In addition to the samples stored in the library, King has processed well samples from 48 states, offshore drilling sites, the Middle East, and Spain.
These are the actual samples from the well, King explained as he conducted a tour of the library.
Soil samples are taken at 10-foot depths while a well is being drilled, so a well 2,000 feet deep could produce 200 samples. Each sample is brought into the Sample Cut in a small cloth bag, where it's washed, dried and placed in a tiny paper sack.
Samples that are to be filed at the library are then cataloged according to a variety of information.
Well samples for which library cataloging is not requested are returned to the producer or geologist.
King says that the soil samples can be examined through a microscope, and that a geologist can gain a great deal of

information through such examination.
He explains that soil samples taken from wells surrounding a drilling site can be examined for comparison, in order for the geologist to determine what the prospects are for oil at a particular site. No method of predetermination is foolproof, but King says a close look at the soil samples is helpful.
Although electronic techniques such as seismology have come into being during the past two decades, King says microscopic examination of soil samples is still a valuable tool in the search for oil.
King's library mainly serves southwest and southeast Oklahoma, but samples have come in from all sections of the state. Additionally, close to 4,000 samples from Texas drilling sites are stored in the library.
King joined the Sample Cut in 1935, a year after his brother, Frank King, started the business.
"I came here to work two weeks to help Frank get caught up and I haven't got caught up yet," King says.
After Frank King left the business to start another venture, J. Elbert King bought the business

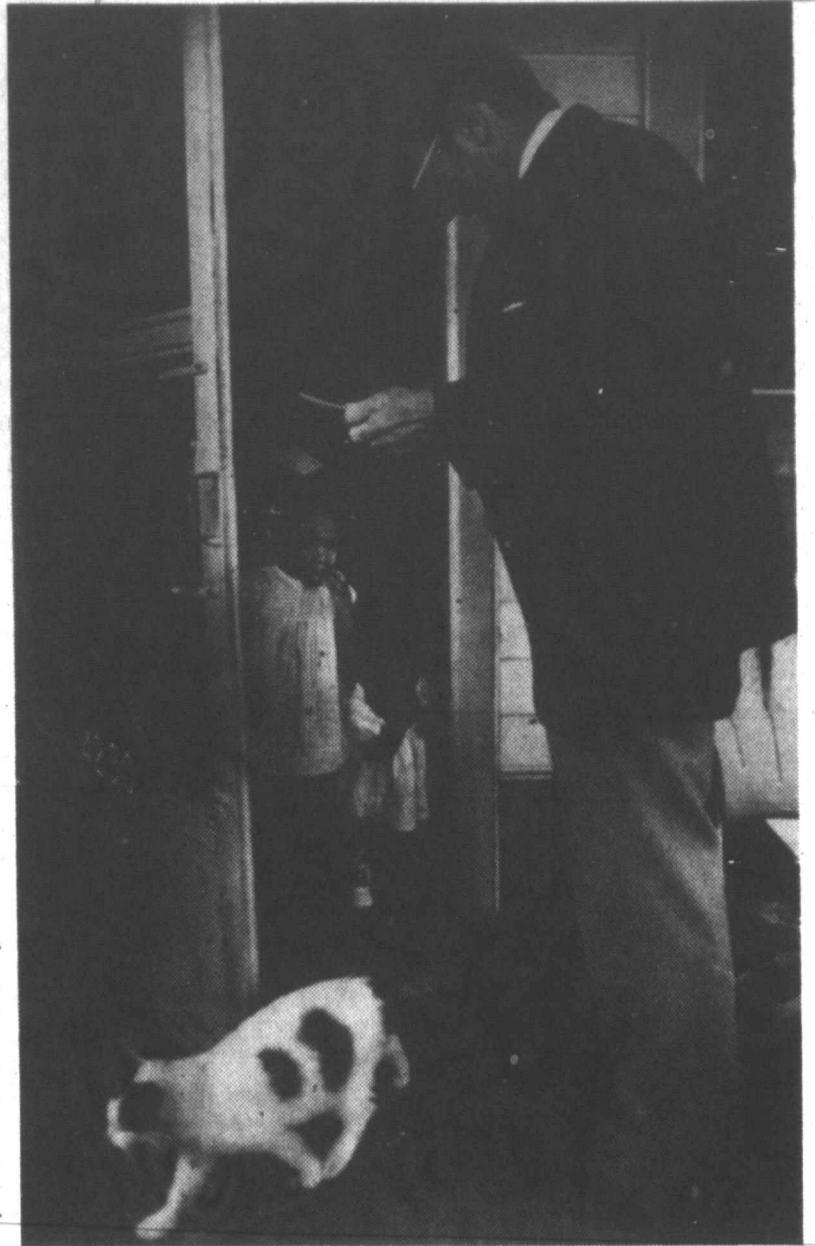
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New congressman appalled by Congressional pests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Other newly elected congressmen might be staring in awe at the Capitol's high ceilings and elegant chandeliers, but incoming Rep. Tom DeLay, an exterminator from Texas, is watching cockroaches crawl up the walls.

"I have a peripheral vision because when you're looking for insects you've got to," DeLay says. "If an ant was crawling up that wall over there, I could see it. When we were in the conference room over in the Cannon Building, there was a roach going up the wall behind the coffee."

"Just looking at the House office buildings, I could make a fortune here if it wasn't a conflict of interest," he said in an interview.

DeLay, 37, a Republican from Sugar Land, a suburb southeast of Houston, won the seat being vacated by Republican Ron Paul, who ran unsuccessfully for the Senate.

DeLay arrived in Washington last week to attend orientation sessions for freshman legislators, and will be sworn in when Congress convenes Jan. 3.

DeLay said he tries not to let his other vocation interfere with his new one.

"When I see one like yesterday, I don't go, 'A roach!'" he said, flinging his arm to point out an imaginary insect. "People get offended."

But he said he couldn't help noticing that the House office buildings are "disgusting" with cockroaches and that the Cannon House Office Building in particular "is just eat up with mice."

"I don't know what committee takes care of the maintenance of the buildings, but they ought to

make me chairman," he said. "I may be the first Republican chairman, because I could sure fix it for them. They say there's nothing you can do. Well, there certainly is. All you have to do is do a good job."

DeLay, who owns a medium-sized pest control company, said he was still crawling around under houses as recently as last May's primary in Texas because his company's manager quit in the middle of the campaign.

While conducting a termite inspection for one couple, he said, he overheard them mention his name. He climbed out from under the sink.

"I said, 'I'm Tom DeLay. I'm running for Congress.' They were speechless," he said. "I was in my pest control uniform. I had to go to the truck and get a piece of campaign literature with my picture on it."

As far as pests are concerned, he said, Washington is as bad as Houston.

"Just the environment is conducive to pests," he said. "It's humid. It's by water. I would imagine they have a terrific rat problem. It has old buildings. Whenever you have old buildings they're usually remodeled a thousand times and that creates little harborage and voids."

DeLay said he approached one influential House member and made a "kind of an introductory offer" to stand over the Capitol maintenance crew and make sure they did a good job of fumigating the congressman's office.

"I think it could help me in politics," DeLay said. "Trade a few votes for a pest-free office."

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Debate rages over policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The anti-apartheid protests at the South African Embassy here have been accompanied by a strong undercurrent of resentment over what the demonstrators regard as the cozy relationship the Reagan administration has with that country's white supremacist leadership.

At issue is the administration's policy of "constructive engagement," an effort U.S. officials say is aimed at creating a favorable climate for incorporating South Africa's disenfranchised blacks into the country's political system, among other objectives.

To many critics, the policy represents an American embrace of apartheid that has encouraged South Africa's leaders to maintain their segregationist system.

Has the United States contributed to "clear progress" toward a non-racial society in South Africa over the past four years, as Assistant Secretary of State Chester Crocker believes?

Or, is the United States, because of its policies, "stained with the filth that dominates the South African government," as Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md., believes?

Mitchell made the statement on Monday as he became another of the many congressmen arrested outside the South African Embassy during two weeks of virtually non-stop protests. To Mitchell and many other American blacks, there is no more emotional foreign policy issue than apartheid and the way the administration has dealt with it.

"I think my country needs to hang itself in shame," he said.

In their private and public statements, administration officials believe that the critics have grossly misrepresented the substance and intent of constructive engagement.

Contrary to popular perception, the officials say, the administration has consistently said it finds apartheid "abhorrent" and has repudiated South Africa's policy of "denationalizing" its black population by declaring them citizens of so-called "homelands."

The administration also has said that South Africa's new constitution is "fundamentally flawed" because it denies political participation to the country's 73 percent black majority.

The constitution does offer limited enfranchisement of South Africa's "colored" and Asian populations for the first time. This, Crocker has said, is a step forward that was partly the result of the conscious U.S. effort to relax the siege mentality that he claimed had prevailed in South Africa at the time the Reagan administration took office.

Crocker, who heads the State Department's Africa bureau, also has noted that the South African government, in a departure from past policy, now says that a process of dialogue with black leaders should begin.

The core issue is whether black enfranchisement in South Africa would be speeded if the United States adopted a more confrontational policy, as liberal critics recommend, or whether such an approach encourages the Afrikaner establishment in Pretoria to dig in its heels, as the administration believes.

The critics say the United States should engage in economic warfare against South Africa by restricting American investment in the country and other measures. The administration believes such measures will only lead to an erosion of American influence in South Africa.

Outgoing Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., contends that U.S. policy has yielded only token results and that, in the long run, will encourage South African blacks to turn against the United States and toward Marxism as the only alternative to the present system.

Equally forthright is South African Bishop Desmond Tutu, a recent Nobel Peace Prize winner who, in a recent appearance in New York, said the Reagan policy indicated indifference to the plight of South Africa's blacks.

"Where is the anger?" he asked. "Constructive engagement has given a bad name to democracy. Constructive engagement is an abomination, an unmitigated disaster" comparable to condoning the internal excesses of Nazi Germany or the Soviet Union under Joseph Stalin.

Tutu expressed those same sentiments on Tuesday before a hearing of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Africa, at one point bringing members to their feet.

"You are either for or against apartheid, and not by rhetoric," Tutu said. "You are either in favor of evil, or you are in favor of good. You are either on the side of the oppressed or on the side of the oppressor. You can't be neutral."

As Crocker sees it, such comments miss the point. He believes the real issue is not whether apartheid is good or bad but what is the best means of encouraging constructive change.



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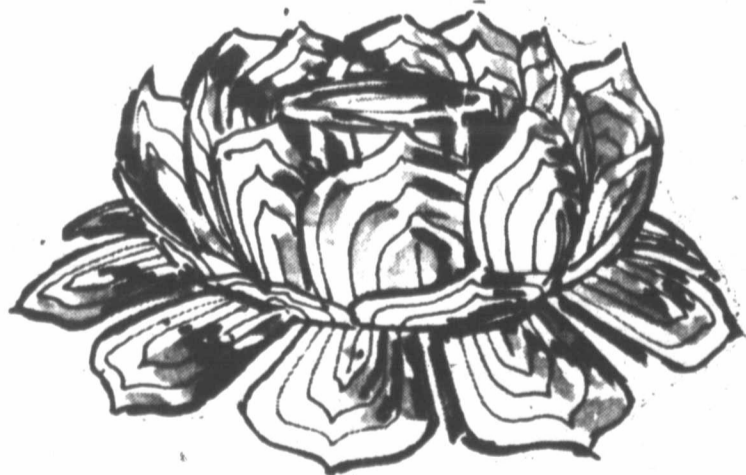
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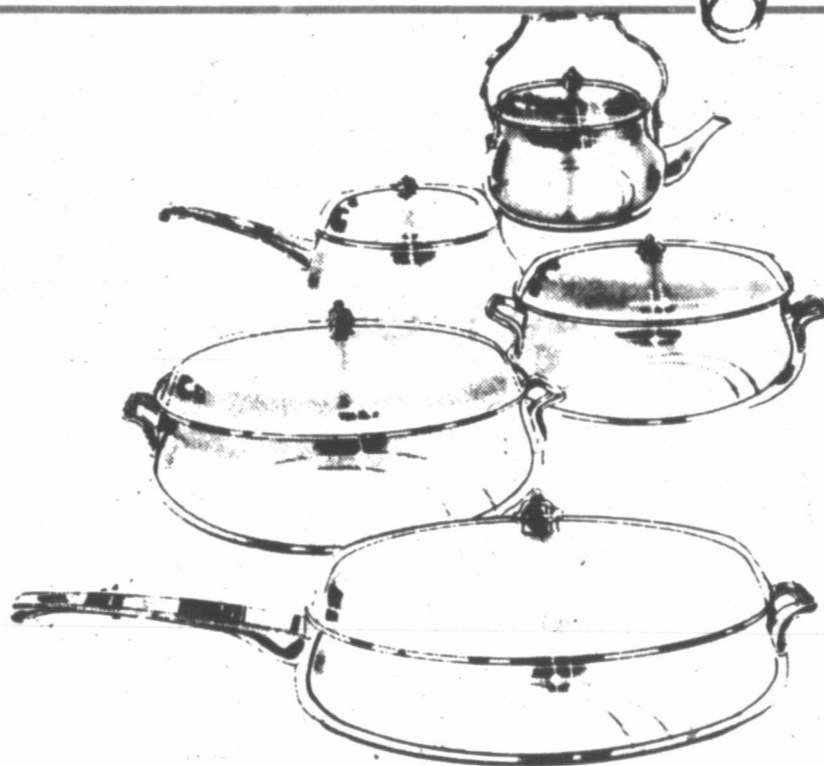


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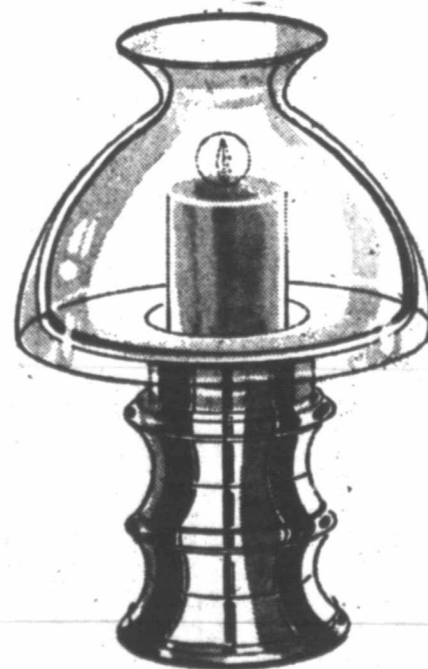
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Texan collects posters from Latin America

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Sam Slick scans the newspaper each day, knowing that if he spots an article about another Latin American country changing governments it means he needs to get to work.

"I wake up and expect to find some reference to a government that has just fallen and hope that I have all the posters associated with it because I will then start out on the next one," says Slick, who believes he has the world's largest collection of Latin American political and government posters.

"I'm driving gangbusters all the time."

Slick houses the priceless 5,000 posters in a set of drawers in a corner of the geography department at Sam Houston State University, where he is an associate professor of Spanish.

"It's a personal collection," he says. "I do this all through my own pocket. I have no grant money. No university money."

The collection started strictly as a hobby when a colleague brought him in 1977 some souvenir posters from Spain from the first free elections after the reign of Francisco Franco.

"I liked them and was going to put them on my wall," Slick says. "But then I thought, 'I don't want to stick pins in these. These are priceless kind of documents.'"

So he wrapped them in acetate and admired them. His students eventually learned of his affection for posters and brought some back from Mexico.

"So I thought I should start collecting some of these as documents," he says. "Before I knew it, in very rapid succession, it went from hobby to avocation to serious research pursuit. Now it consumes the majority of my time."

The collection is likely to result in a book plus exhibitions at universities, museums and libraries.

The posters amount to political paraphernalia like the posters and buttons collected by thousands of Americans from U.S. elections.

But in Latin America, such collections are "almost considered weird," he says. "I often have that reaction. They laugh almost. Why would you want a poster? They don't place the same value on a poster as we do in terms of historical document."

In the more normal course of events, once an election is complete and the poster is considered useless, they meet the ultimate fate.

"When it's all over — in the trash," he says.

Other than a change in the way people are depicted — they look more modern now — the typical Latin American poster looks little different from its counterpart of years ago, Slick says.

"There has not been a noticeable change," he says. "There is a slow evolution. It does not change dramatically from decade to decade."

Slick asks foreign students from Texas universities to get them from their home countries and also contacts American embassies in those countries to collect posters for him. In addition, he accepts posters mailed to his office in Huntsville and pays contributors a few dollars for their trouble.

What makes a poster great? "Graphic qualities, paper, design, color, or strictly from an aesthetic point of view. It may be great because of its timely historical value. It also may be great for its cleverness and its message."

Slick says one "great" poster shows a Peronist Party presidential candidate in Argentina holding a bottle of Coca-Cola. The retouched poster, printed by an opposition party, depicted an association "with Yankee business interests."

"That's a great poster of immense, immense value," Slick says. "This one is just wonderful."

Cuba is one of the countries that stands out for the quality of posters. "They carry it to an art level," he says.

Panama — "some stunning posters" — and Mexico — "fine graphics" — are others, he says.

Posters from Cuba and Nicaragua are most difficult to find but he's currently involved in negotiations with the Cuban government through the Czech Embassy in Washington.

"I've sent down all the required documents to Havana, to the Minister of Culture," Slick says. "I'm hoping to get examples of posters from the past 30 years."

Slick said he would love to get his hands on posters from the government of President Fulgencio Batista, who was ousted by Fidel Castro, but he doesn't expect to get them. Others he covets would be from the regime of former Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza.

Batista undoubtedly put up posters, not for a campaign but as a kind of government communication.

LIFESTYLES

Catchy coverups make winter news

By Florence De Santis

NEW YORK (NEA) — Winter cover ups now mean more than a woolly cap, a muffler or gloves.

Legs get treated to warmers, often layered over tights. Layering, in fact, has brought fashion to winter cover ups.

To start at the top, all the young avant-garde designers love headgear, which they usually design themselves to go with their own particular looks. The deep pillbox hat, first seen in Paris, was quickly picked up by such designers as Stephen Sprouse and Norma Kamali.

Hat designers, like Maggie Vail, do it in jewel-tone velours, with ear-covering depth for warmth. Attached with this style, as in Paris, is a jeweled pin. Others, like Kokin, with his turquoise fur felt fez-type pillbox, attach tassels or pins to the sides.

Knitting a pillbox is just the next step, as Hansen does, ribbing the Creslan yarn knit to give structure to the deep pillbox, on the side of which is a three-pompon cluster. This knit version comes in bright colors or elegant winter white and has a rib-knit muffler and gloves ribbed only on the wrists. Hansen also provides a coordinated shawl, leg warmers and the

new fingerless glove for layering over a full glove in another color.

These mixes are provided for you to make up your own look. Ski caps, for example, have come off the slopes in those long stocking versions, brightly striped. But, the coordinated scarf is often in a floral print or solid color and the gloves may carry a single asymmetric color band.

Besides the pillbox, designers are doing the oversize beret as a fashion head warmer, usually in something softly fuzzy like angora-wool knit or the black fur felt used by Frank Olive for a big beret whose jeweled band covers the ears. Patricia Under-

wood's version is banded in gold ribbon.

In some avant-garde fashion collections, the "Annie Hall" brimmed felt hat is back, which you underlayer with a color-contrast jersey scarf tied under the chin. The hat is always black, to allow for every possible bright color to go with it.

The head cover-up this year can also be a scarf alone, starting with enveloping ruanas in gold silk lame for parties by Sylvia Beitscher. At Jewel Case, they wrap the head in a shawl checkered in gold and black squares.

Perry Ellis Scarves likes a paisley

shawl in brilliant orange and gold to go with your jeweled pillbox or tasseled fez. Pair the charcoal velour bowler, banded in satin, from David, with a silk-wool muffler, by Anne Klein for The Vera Co., in a white paisley pattern.

Layering comes to scarves, with Echo Scarfs showing ways to play patterns and colors against each other. Starting with your own two-piece knit outfit, choose their wool challis oversize square in provincial floral and stripe print to wrap the head and neck. Over one shoulder fling a reversible muffler in solid two-color, ready as an extra wrap.

Sweaters this year often have their own hoods or stoles, while Stephen Sprouse gives his knit skimps warm tights in letter prints.



FASHION'S DEEP pillbox



PAMPA PANHELLENIC officers for 1984-85 are, from left, Patsy Smith, treasurer; Janyth Bowers, vice president; Betty Henderson, president and Susan Sinney, secretary.

They were recently installed to their offices at a banquet at the Pampa Country Club. (Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Fashionable maternity

NEW YORK (NEA) — In a way, there's no such thing as "maternity" clothes anymore.

Although such clothing needs special construction to accommodate the woman's changing figure, the idea of the all-purpose smock top over the cutout skirt has gone.

Maternity clothes are designer specialties now, created in regular seasonal collections by young talents who take current trends and fabrics and translate them into clothes wearable by pregnant women at work and play — not merely around the house or when shopping.

Judy Loeb for Sweet Mama has been doing this for some time — using denim, jerseys, plaids and crepes in the current color-block

looks, plus the latest style details.

The current silhouette, with its shoulder width and dolman sleeves, happens to be especially good for maternity wear. The top accenting makes everything below look slimmer. Judy Loeb uses the silhouette for her holiday collection, as in a cowl, dolman-sleeved chemise of peacock blue knit, and a plaid dress in soft pink, blue and green, with padded shoulders, dolman top and a half-circular skirt.

Even Japanese inspiration comes into her collection. The wide, droopy cut in black and gray, for which the Japanese are known, and the crinkle-cotton fabric are perfect for concealment.

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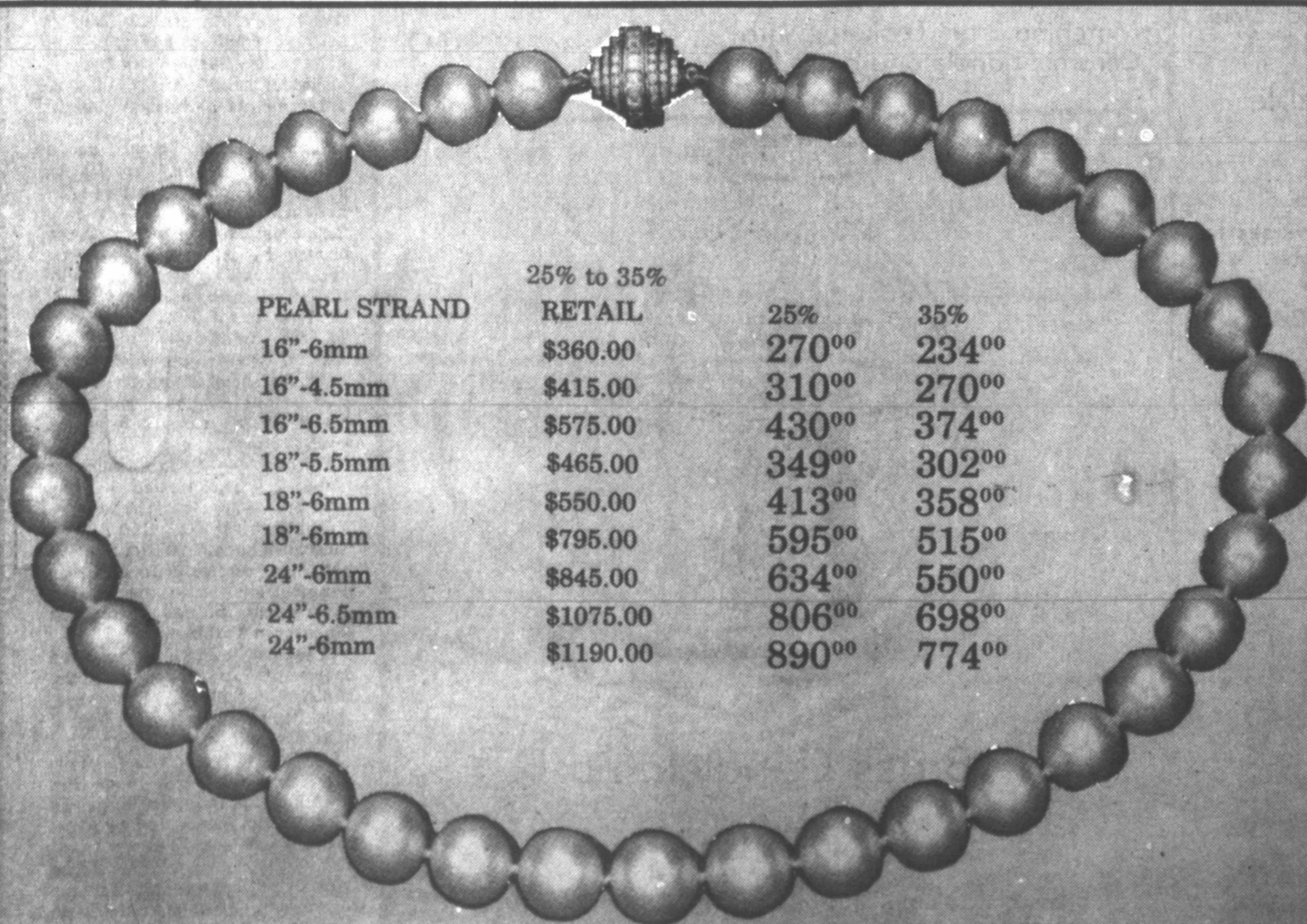
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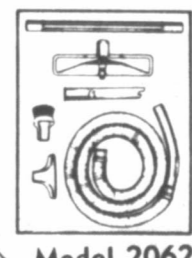
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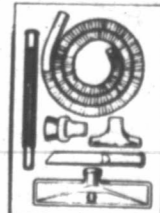
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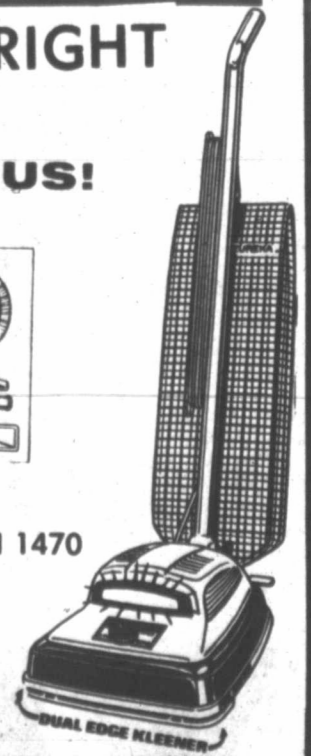
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Dear Abby

Couple adds to party babble by speaking in foreign tongue

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Without knowing the facts, you sided with "Fed Up in Frankfort, Ky.," saying, "People who speak a foreign language in the presence of those who can't understand it are rude, insensitive and offensive."

Abby, if Schatzi and Joe normally speak to each other in English when they are alone, I might have agreed with you, but if they usually communicate in German, and are speaking only to each other in a group situation, why shouldn't they speak in German? Perhaps they were making a few side remarks such as, "This party is boring. It's time to go home." Or, "Your zipper is down."

Anyone who would consider this to be insensitive is entirely too sensitive for his own good.

OFF MY CHEST

DEAR OFF: According to "Fed Up," the German-speaking couple did not limit their conversation to a few "side remarks."

I maintain it's all right for Schatzi and Joe to speak German to each other in a group situation in Frankfurt, Germany—but in Frankfort, Ky., they should speak English.

...

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column you were asked if a tomato was a fruit or a vegetable, and you said it was a fruit. Wrong!

Originally the tomato was considered a fruit, but now it is classified as a vegetable. Please set the record straight.

OKLAHOMAN

DEAR OKLAHOMAN: Read on for more on the anatomy of a tomato:

DEAR ABBY: In the book titled "The Story of Our Fruits and Vegetables," by Dorothy Crispo, I learned that it took the Supreme Court to establish the tomato as a vegetable. In 1893, an importer argued that the tomato was a fruit, and therefore not subject to duty. Then the Supreme Court later reclassified the tomato as a vegetable because it was served in soup, with soup, or with the main meal.

JIM ARNOLD,
FORT WAYNE, IND.

DEAR JIM: Although the Supreme Court may be legally empowered to reclassify a fruit to a vegetable, my common sense tells me that horticulturally speaking, a fruit is forever a fruit and a vegetable remains a vegetable regardless of how it is served or with what.

...

DEAR ABBY: My daughter-in-law insists on calling me by my first name ("Joan"). I don't like it. I think it shows a lack of respect. After all, we are not contemporaries.

When she first started to call me Joan, I asked her to please call me Mom or Mother, as my son does. She told me that she has only one mother, and her mother would resent it if she were to address me by that title.

Abby, I feel that I have earned that title, and out of respect to me—and her husband—she should call me Mom or Mother.

What do you think?

A NAME PROBLEM

Beauty Briefs

Leg shaving
Leg skin is especially dry in winter and needs tender treatment. Shave at night.

This avoids the irritation of wearing hosiery immediately afterward. Wet skin well with warm water and lather, using a shaving brush, as men do, to soften up skin and hairs.

Use a fresh razor blade to get a clean shave. Wield the razor with light, short strokes, not drawing it along the skin. After rinsing well, massage legs with body lotion.

Luxury bath

As you soak in a tub, keep warm water trickling in to avoid the water cooling down.

Use bath oil or bubble powder for fragrance and skin softening and have an inflatable tub pillow on which to rest your head.

Use quality bath products, all in the same fine fragrance, both for their excellence and the psychological lift. Finish by using big, fluffy towels.

Careful cleansing

Skin salon experts emphasize good cleaning technique for keeping a glowing complexion in winter.

Shoshana Klot of Klisar Skin Care Center in New York advises the use only of oily makeup-remover pads or baby oil to remove eye makeup, then cotton dampened in warm water to remove oil traces.

Her next step is to splash the face with warm water, then spread lotion

cleanser over damp face in circular movements to loosen dirt and make-up. Remove with dampened cotton and repeat until cotton shows up clean.

Sitting pretty
A sitting job can bring lines to your face as discomfort causes distress frowns. Adjust chair height so feet rest on floor without pressure under thighs. Put phone book under feet to raise them slightly to avoid puffing of face. Get up and stretch or walk around at least once every hour.

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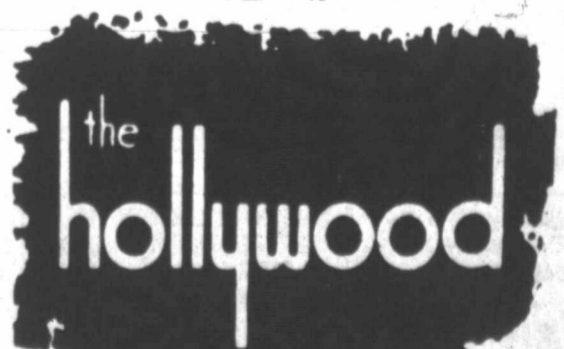
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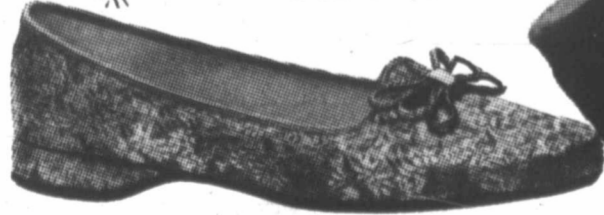
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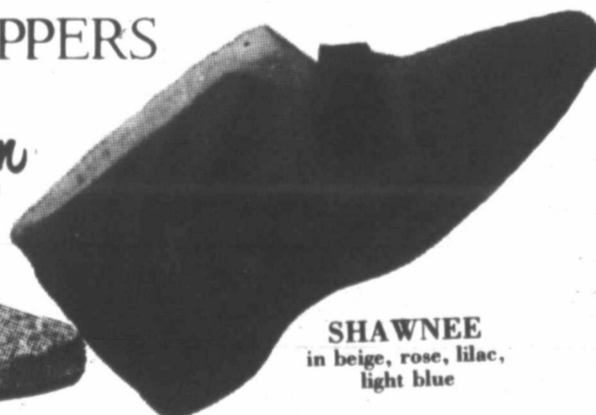


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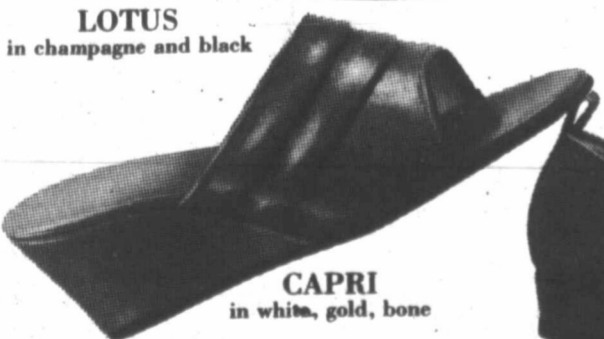
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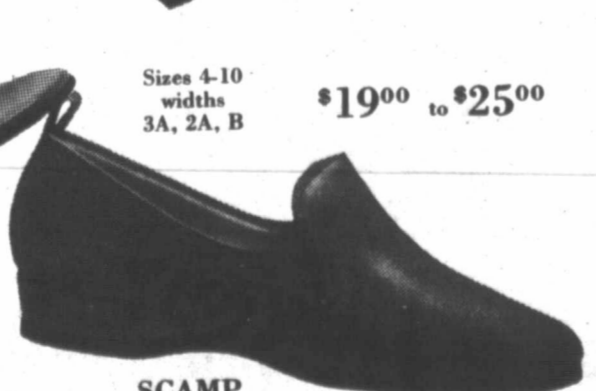
LOTUS in champagne and black



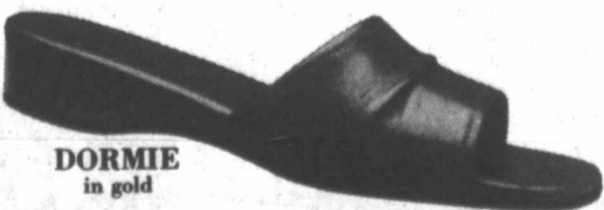
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SPORTS SCENE

It's Brigham Young versus college football world

NEW YORK (AP) — It's Brigham Young against the rest of the college football world — or, rather, the world against Brigham Young. The politicking for the 1984 national championship picked up steam Wednesday when several Orange Bowl committeemen, along with Coaches Barry Switzer of second-ranked Oklahoma and Don James of No. 4 Washington, campaigned that the winner of the Orange Bowl between — surprise! — Oklahoma and Washington should be voted No. 1.

"Both teams definitely have a real opportunity to win the national championship," Switzer said at a luncheon sponsored by NBC-TV, which will televise the Orange Bowl. "If either team should win decisively, they should be recognized as national champions." However, Switzer conceded that "if Brigham Young beats (Michigan) soundly (in the Holiday Bowl), they'll deserve to be national champions. But if it is a close game, our two teams have a legitimate chance for the national championship."

Oklahoma quarterback Danny Bradley pointed out that the Sooners knocked off the No. 1 (Nebraska) and No. 3 (Oklahoma State) teams during the last two weeks of the regular season and said there's "no reason Oklahoma shouldn't be No. 1 right now." Nevertheless, Brigham Young has been No. 1 for the last three weeks in The Associated Press poll, although the Orange Bowl is trumpeting the Oklahoma-Washington clash as a national championship game. "Brigham Young hasn't played a

representative schedule. Their opponents as a group have a losing record. How can a team like that be the national champion?" Nick Crane, chairman of the Orange Bowl's team selection committee, said. "In our opinion, and in the opinion of a lot of others, they shouldn't be ranked No. 1." For the record, BYU's 12 opponents (the Cougars are 12-0) had a combined record of 54-79-3. But Oklahoma's (9-1-1) were 52-63-6 and Washington's (10-1) were 55-66-0. At the time they played, BYU's opponents were

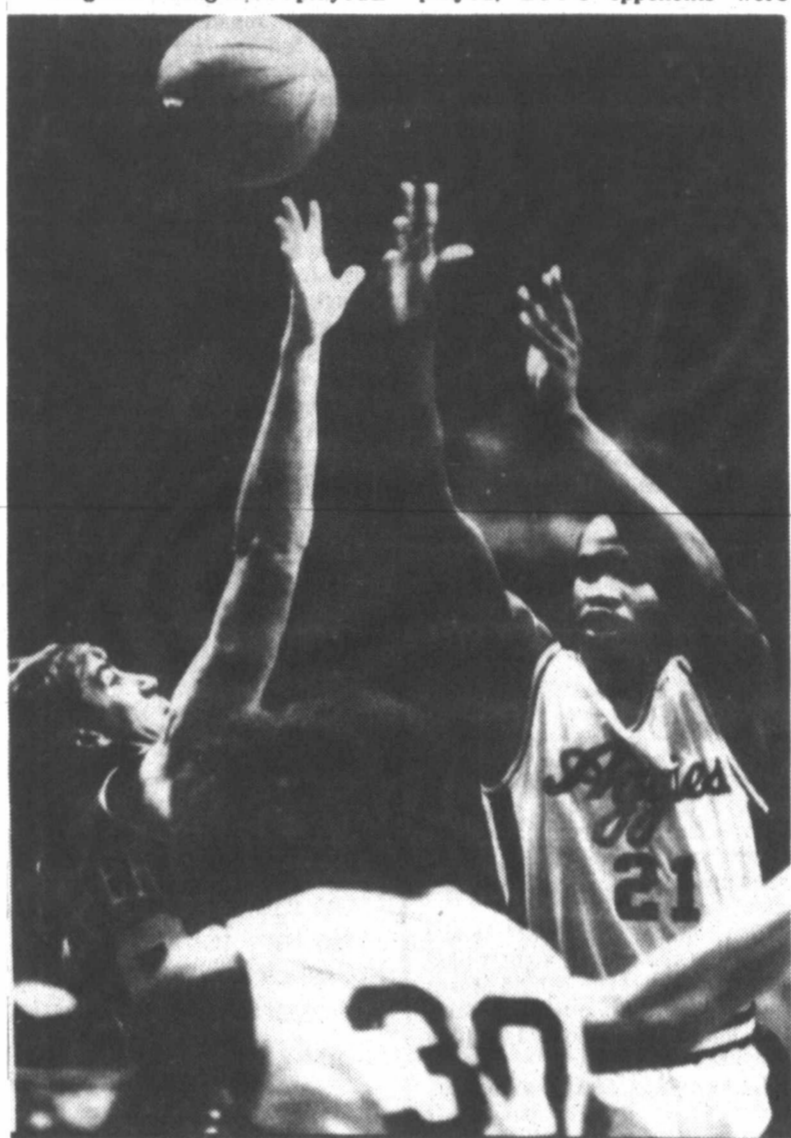
25-37-1, Oklahoma's 30-27-1, Washington's 29-25-0. BYU and Oklahoma faced two common opponents — BYU defeated Pitt 20-14 and Baylor 47-13; Oklahoma beat Pitt 42-10 and Baylor 34-15 — while Oklahoma and Washington both defeated Stanford, Oklahoma winning 19-7, Washington 37-15. "I'm not prepared to say BYU is not a good football team," said James. "I've been low-profiling the No. 1 thing because we play them the next two years. But I'm saying 'Go Blue' (Michigan's war cry)

every night in my prayers. I certainly hope the Orange Bowl is for the national championship." This was the latest shot in the burgeoning campaign to prevent BYU, the nation's only undefeated team, from winning the national championship if the Cougars win their bowl game. In a telephone poll conducted by ABC-TV last weekend, 191,336 viewers said the Cougars should not be No. 1 while 166,500 thought they should.

Rangers acquire Johnson, may sign Hooten next

HOUSTON (AP) — The Texas Rangers signed free-agent Cliff Johnson as their full-time designated hitter, moved closer to signing free-agent pitcher Burt Hooten, and continued talks that could lead to a trade of Texas rightfielder Larry Parrish for Pittsburgh Pirates second baseman Johnny Ray. National League sources said Tuesday that a Parrish-Ray deal had already been completed, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and the Dallas Times Herald reported today. But continuing discussions apparently involving other players in the exchange left both teams in holding patterns.

"I'm confident we'll do something, but I'm not confident it's what we mapped out and set out to do when we got here." The Dodgers are interested in getting Buddy Bell, but Grieve said chances were "1,000-to-1" against the Rangers parting with their Golden Glove third baseman. "If the Orioles offered me both Eddie Murray and Cal Ripken, I would call Buddy and ask if he would accept a trade. It might be a team he wants to go to. If that one-in-a-million chance happens, then we will listen," Grieve said.



OUT OF REACH— Texas A & M forward Winston Crite (21) puts up a shot over the outstretched arm of Oral Roberts defender Sam Potter. The Aggies won Wednesday night's non-conference game, 71-70. (AP Laserphoto)

Earlier, Grieve said the Rangers were closing in on signing Hooten, a former Dodgers pitcher who is now a free agent. Hooten's agent, Tony Attanasio, said Wednesday he felt Hooten eventually would sign with the Rangers. Hooten wants a contract for three years, possibly with an option, Attanasio said.

Johnson, who hit a career-high .304 for Toronto last year, is a 37-year-old journeyman who began his major league career with the Houston Astros in 1972. Texas manager Doug Rader said Johnson is "the best pure hitter of all the DH's available," including Andre Thornton and Dave Kingman.

Sun Bowl is Dec. 22

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Tennessee football Coach Johnny Majors says it will be a "whole of a game." Maryland Coach Bobby Ross says the matchup "can't be beat." If the coaches are right, the 51st Sun Bowl may be one of the better college football post-season games this year. The game will be a rematch of last year's Citrus Bowl, won by Tennessee 30-23. "I don't think there's a better matchup in the country," Majors said Wednesday of the Dec. 22 bowl

that pits the Volunteers against No. 12 Maryland. That game tees off at 3 p.m. in El Paso and will be televised by CBS. "You never know what's going to happen during the game, but going in, I think this is possibly as exciting a matchup as any bowl game in the country," he said. Ross echoed Major's sentiments after a news conference the two men held Wednesday in El Paso. "I think the Sun Bowl matchup can't be beat. It should be a good game," he said.

Lombardi winner announced tonight

HOUSTON (AP) — One of four candidates for the Lombardi Award says he weighs between 330 and 335 pounds but figures he comes by naturally. William Perry, Clemson's noseguard, told reporters at a news conference Wednesday his mother has weighed as much as 250 and his father about 270.

presented by the Rotary Club of Houston. The award was named after former Green Bay Packer Coach Vince Lombardi. Bart Starr, Lombardi's quarterback during the Packers' glory days, was the scheduled guest speaker. Money would be "a major factor," Degrate added, although he said he was leaning toward the NFL.

And Perry, a candidate for the annual award given to the nation's top college football lineman, added it will take big money to sign him when he turns pro. Perry said he would turn pro with "whoever offers the most money and it's guaranteed." The trophy is to be awarded at an evening ceremony today. The other two candidates present shared Perry's thoughts on the subject of cash. Jack Del Rio, a linebacker from the University of Southern California, said his dream has been to play with the Los Angeles Raiders, but big bucks from the United States Football League could sway him from the National Football League.

Fralic, among the four finalists for last year's Lombardi Award, won by Nebraska's Dean Steinkuhler, was unable to attend Wednesday's news conference because of the death of an uncle. Perry, at 6-foot-3, is nicknamed "The Refrigerator." He said pro scouts are hoping he sheds about 20 pounds. "I'm going to have to work and get ready," he said. Perry touted his ability to "draw a crowd — three, four, five players on me," as his strong point. He is Clemson's all-time leader in sacks and tackles behind the line of scrimmage.

"Obviously, I don't want to close any doors," he said. "I'd like to keep them all open and when the time comes I'll make that decision."

And Del Rio, 6-4 and 280, said he was proud of being "aggressive in the trenches, creating havoc." He's atop Longhorn statistics for tackles, sacks and forced fumbles.

American Medical Association working to outlaw boxing

HONOLULU (AP) — The American Medical Association plans to work with state medical societies to support legislation banning professional and amateur boxing. The AMA's House of Delegates on Wednesday adopted by voice vote a resolution to work toward eliminating the sport, while working to educate the American public about the dangers of boxing. "Two people are literally paid to get into the ring and beat each other to death or beat each other

into a state of senselessness that could leave them permanently brain-damaged," said AMA President Dr. Joseph F. Boyle. The resolution merged recommendations made by delegates from the District of Columbia and California and from the American Academy of Pediatrics and the American Academy of Neurology. The House is composed of 365 delegates nationwide. It is the policy-making body of the AMA.

Pampa bowling roundup

PETROLEUM MEN'S LEAGUE (thru Nov. 26)
1. J.T. Richardson, 39-9; 2. Reeds Welding, 37-11; 3. Pepsi-Cola, 29-19; 4. Flint Engineering, 25-23; 5. C & H Tank Trucks, 22-26; 6. Jo-Le Ent. Inc., 18-30; 7. Cabot R & D, 17-31; 8. N.W. Cent. Pipe, 17-31; 9. Transwestern, 7-13; R & R Valve Repair, 1-19.
High Average: 1. Forrest Cole, 196; 2. Ron Don Stephens, 190; 3. Rick Pennington, 183.
High Handicap Series: 1. Joe Gallett, 758; 2. Roy Don Stephens, 708; 3. LeRoy Proctor, 701.
High Handicap Game: 1. Joe Gallett, 302; 2. Ronnie Loter, 268; 3. Butch Leggett, 258.
High Scratch Series: 1. Joe Gallett, 689; 2. Roy Don Stephens, 603; 3. Rick Pennington, 642.
High Scratch Game: 1. Joe Gallett, 279; 2. (tie) Ronnie Loter

and Roy Don Stephens, 243; 3. Jerry Stephens, 236.
FRIDAY MISFITS (thru Nov. 16)
1. Gem Energy, 30½-13½; 2. Spring Meadows, 24-20; 3. Bill Allison Auto, 22½-21½; 4. Dyer's BBQ, 19-25; 5. (tie) Gutter Dusters and H & H Sporting Goods, 18-26.
High Average: 1. Diane Bowden, 162; 2. Shelly Dyer, 161; 3. Barbara Sackett, 158; **High Handicap Series:** 1. Diane Bowden, 689; 2. Kas Conway, 651; 3. Susan Black, 649; **High Handicap Game:** 1. Diane Bowden, 285; 2. Kas Conway, 278; 3. Shari Huntley, 262; **High Scratch Series:** 1. Diane Bowden, 571; 2. Barbara Sackett, 534; 3. Shelly Dyer, 518; **High Scratch Game:** 1. Diane Bowden, 246; 2. Kas Conway, 210; 3. Shelly Dyer, 202.

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P215/75R15	132.99	73.99
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185R14	76.99	49.99
185/70R14	76.99	49.99

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P215/75R15	61.99	52.99
P225/75R15	65.99	56.99

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In Australian Open

Czech teenager ends Martina's streak

"She didn't put the other girl away in the second set when she had the chance. Then she got mad with herself and played tight."

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Martina Navratilova said her upset today at the hands of Czechoslovakian teenager Helena Sukova in the Australian Open tennis tournament hurt, but probably inflicted no permanent psychological damage.

"It hurts, but I'll get over it," Navratilova said after being banished 1-6, 6-3, 7-5 in her quest for a seventh straight grand slam title.

Ironically, the ouster of the world's top-ranked player bettered the chances of another American, Chris Evert Lloyd, to keep alive a streak of her own. Lloyd, who

advanced to the final of the \$1.28 million tournament with a victory over Aussie Wendy Turnbull, is trying to win a major — Wimbledon, the United States, French and Australian opens — for the 11th straight year.

Sukova, the 19-year-old daughter of former Wimbledon finalist Vera Sukova and a former ballgirl for Navratilova, used a superb serve to beat the 28-year-old former Czechoslovakian national. The loss was only the second of the year for Navratilova, who was shooting for an unprecedented calendar-year sweep of the grand slam events.

Sukova and Lloyd, who beat Turnbull 6-3, 6-3, will meet Saturday for the championship. The 29-year-old Lloyd has won 15 grand slam events, including the 1982 Australian Open. Sukova will be playing in a grand slam final for the first time.

Navratilova picked her compatriot to win the final, saying Lloyd would be able to beat Sukova with a lob.

"I don't think I lobbed her enough," Navratilova explained. "I would be surprised (if Sukova won), not just because Chris is a better player, but simply because I think she (Sukova) will have a letdown."

Navratilova, whose last defeat came 11 months ago at the hands of Czechoslovakian Hana Mandlikova, breezed through the first set in a bid to win the 100th tournament of her career. But Sukova returned and passed brilliantly to win the second and take a 3-0 lead in the third.

Navratilova, riding a 74-match winning streak, fought back to 4-4, but Sukova broke her serve again in the 11th game. Navratilova saved five match points in the 12th

game before Sukova eventually prevailed.

On the men's side, South African Kevin Curren faces unseeded American Ben Testerman in Friday's semifinals. The big-serving 26-year-old, who loves in Austin, Texas, advanced by overpowering American Scott Davis 7-5, 6-2, 6-3.

Testerman clinched a match against the ninth-seeded Curren with a 6-4, 6-3, 6-4 triumph over West German teenager Boris Becker.

In the other semifinal, defending champion Mats Wilander of Sweden faces South African-born American Johan Kriek. Wilander eliminated countryman Stefan Edberg 7-5, 6-3, 1-6, 6-4.

Navratilova's coach Mike Estep said she had many chances to win.

"She didn't put the other girl away in the second set when she had the chance," Estep said. "Then she got mad with herself and played tight."

Lloyd, who was in command throughout against Turnbull, made note of her grand slam streak being on the line against Sukova.

"I know this is my last shot for the year," she said. "But I don't want to put pressure on myself."



DOUBLY UPSET—Tennis star Martina Navratilova drops her racquet in frustration after losing to Czech Helena Sukova, 1-6, 6-3, 7-5, Wednesday in the semi-finals of the Australian Tennis Open.

Harvesters in Lawton Tournament

The Pampa Harvesters will take a 4-2 record into the Bi-State Basketball Tournament in Lawton, Okla. Pampa's district championship team last season had a 5-2 record going into the Lawton tourney.

The Harvesters meet Choctaw, Okla. in first-round action at 9 p.m. tonight. That game will be aired over Country 1340 (KSNZ-Radio) in Pampa.

Pampa opened last year's tournament with a 73-62 win over

W.T. White of Dallas, but then lost to Enid, Okla. 69-64, and Wichita Falls Hirschi, 64-58.

The Harvesters defeated Garden City, Kans., 42-30, Monday night after returning from the Roswell Tournament Saturday night where they won the consolation trophy.

Pampa senior Rodney Young is averaging 20 points per game to lead the Harvesters in scoring. Jeff Gaines leads Pampa in rebounding with 11 boards per game.

Meanwhile, Pampa's Lady

Harvesters are entered in a tournament at Abilene. Their first opponent is Uela at 4 p.m. today.

The Lady Harvesters are off to a 2-1 start with their only loss to Canyon by one point, 46-45.

Kerri Richardson leads Pampa's balanced scoring, averaging 13.2 per game. Jackie Reed follows at 10.1 ppg while Melissa Nichols is averaging 9.1 ppg.

Pampa's next home game will be the District 1-4A opener Dec. 14 with Lubbock Dunbar.

Jabbar to play another season

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar decided to end his goodbye tour after Los Angeles Lakers owner Jerry Buss came up with a \$2-million offer he could not refuse.

Abdul-Jabbar on Wednesday ended speculation that he would retire after the current season by announcing he had agreed with the Lakers on a contract for the 1985-86 season.

Details of the contract have not been finalized, according to the all-time leading scorer in the National Basketball Association.

"I wanted this burden off of me, whether I would be back or not be back," said Abdul-Jabbar. "When they made the offer at least in principle, I knew how badly they wanted me."

Abdul-Jabbar said he would be paid the entire \$2 million next season, adding there would be no deferred payments.

"The Lakers made a very good offer and I feel I still have another good year to give, and that being the situation, I decided to go for it," Abdul-Jabbar said at a news conference prior to the Lakers' 104-93 victory over the New Jersey Nets.

The 14-time All-Star center had given indications earlier this year that he would not return for a 17th season. But he said Lakers General Manager Jerry West began questioning him about playing another season during training camp.

"There never has been a doubt that we would pay Kareem \$2 million to play one more year," Buss said in a statement released at the news conference. "To my knowledge, the one thing holding up finalization of the contract is that we are awaiting clarification from the league with regards to the salary cap."

The salary cap is the amount of money a team can spend in player salaries during a given season. The Lakers' cap was about \$5.4 million when the league put the cap into effect two years ago.

Abdul-Jabbar's contract would make him the second highest-paid player in the league behind Moses Malone of the Philadelphia 76ers, who has a reported \$13 million contract over six years.

Entering this season, Abdul-Jabbar had scored 31,527 points, and was the league's all-time leader in field goals made, with 13,006, and blocked shots, with 2,623.

7th grade girls have perfect mark

The Pampa seventh-grade girls' blue basketball team remains unbeaten after three games this season. Their latest victory was over Canyon White, 18-14, Monday.

Lisa Whiteside led Pampa in scoring with 10 points. Becky Snider followed with six points while Chastity Moody had two.

Pampa blue's next game is Monday night at Dumas.

In an eighth-grade game last Monday, Pampa Red lost to Canyon Purple, 31-15.

Kelton defeats Lefors

LEFORS — Lefors lost a basketball doubleheader to Kelton Tuesday night.

In the boys' game, Kelton broke open a 6-6 deadlock to take a 16-11 lead at halftime.

Waldo and Kwin led Kelton with 18 points each.

Bo Lake and Russell Taylor had 11 and 10 points respectively for the Pirates.

Kelton won the girls' game, 66-46. Calcote led Kelton with 19 points.

Leisa Collins had 24 points for Lefors. Kandi Ashford followed with 6.

Bag limit reduced on cock pheasant

AUSTIN — The Texas Parks and Wildlife Division, in an emergency session Wednesday, decreased the bag limit on cock pheasant from 3 per day to 2 per day, and the possession limit from 6 to 4. This action followed a public hearing in Amarillo on Monday at which public comment was solicited on the 1984 bag limit.

A recently completed survey had indicated a decline in the panhandle pheasant population.

Pheasant season begins Saturday and continues through Dec. 23, 1984.

River Road sweeps White Deer cagers

RIVER ROAD — White Deer dropped a high school basketball doubleheader to River Road Tuesday night.

Jeremy Johnson tallied 20 points to lead River Road to a 63-51 win in the boys' game.

Jeff Cox paced the Bucks with 16 points. Darren Russell added nine.

Ernie Freeman had 10 points for the winners.

River Road led at halftime, 34-24, after a 20-point surge in the second quarter.

River Road rolled to a 60-33 victory in the girls' game.

Michelle Moon topped River Road with 23 points. Michelle Rollins tossed in 15.

Lesli Lemons was White Deer's top scorer with 17 points. Tara Bradley followed with nine.

Halftime score was 31-17. The Does had trailed by only three at the end of the first quarter.

White Deer is entered in the Miami Tournament, starting Thursday. White Deer's next home game is Dec. 13 against the Pampa Sophomores.

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West Texas mother recovers from stroke

By JAN TOMAS
San Angelo Standard-Times
SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — "I have plenty to be thankful for — to be alive," said Sandy Cole, a smiling 44-year-old mother of two children.

Last Feb. 3, Ms. Cole lay in a coma, a victim of an aneurysm. A vein in her head had ballooned and burst, causing a stroke.

Ms. Cole was not expected to live. She remained in a coma for several days and floated in and out of consciousness until Feb. 17 when surgeons operated on her brain to repair the aneurysm. She was discharged from Angelo Community Hospital at the end of February.

Today there is no sign that Ms. Cole's speech was totally garbled, her thought processes chaotic and confused. She was unable to read, spell or write.

"I felt like I was on the bottom. I was taught that the only thing to do when that happens is get up, dust yourself off and go on.

"I am so grateful that I can do the things I took for granted. Do you know what it's like to open a newspaper and not understand a word?"

Ms. Cole paused to help a visitor at West Texas Rehabilitation Center where she volunteers two days a week. "Get yourself some coffee, follow the corridor to the right at the exit sign, and open the furthest door to your left," she directed confidently, without hesitation.

The stroke changed Ms. Cole's outlook. "One day I was fine and going to work. At 10 a.m. I'm in a coma. When I woke up I couldn't do most things.

"I had a lot of ambitions, I wanted to do what successful people do," said the former insurance agency staffer.

Now Ms. Cole has a different perspective. She said she believes being happy is the most important thing.

"I'm living for today. I don't know if that will change or not. Time with my children, family and friends is important to me now."

For the future, "There's no question in my mind that one day I will find another job."

Ms. Cole modestly gave the credit for her recovery to the staff at the rehabilitation center, her family and her friends.

"Somebody needs to care. You need to hear encouragement. My family was a life saver. What do people do without their families?" she said wonderingly.

Her parents, her sister, her 14-year-old son and her 12-year-old daughter cooked and cleaned so she could study and practice the speech lessons she had learned at the rehabilitation center.

Therapist Susan Reeves had another view. "Sandy was very motivated from the day she walked through the doors here," Ms. Reeves said. Ms. Cole was more than willing to work at the center and at home.

"She was giving 110 percent," Ms. Reeves said. "She's done this herself. She has a will to get back to where she was before. It's what's inside of her."

The road to recovery was not easy for Ms. Cole. "It was like a fruit basket turned over. Everything was jumbled."

She slowly realized what she was unable to do. "It was not until I went home that I realized I couldn't talk. One day I thought I asked my daughter for an apple, and she brought me a pickle. And I knew I wasn't saying what I thought. The most frustrating thing was when I realized I couldn't write what I was thinking. I spent two hours trying that. Then I really cried.

"There were times when I really got frustrated. I got tired of doing the same thing and it wouldn't work. My family said, 'You're doing so good, we see progress,' but I wanted more.

"I knew God didn't want me to stay that way all the time. That was a rough place to be."

Another problem was the knowledge of the corrective surgery. "I felt the surgery had left a nothing space. It was the feeling of a vacuum. It really bothered me. I felt funny. It (empty feeling) finally went away."

The entire right side of Ms. Cole's body is numb although she can still manipulate her fingers, arms, eyes and toes. She is unable to feel hot, cold or pain. She said

the numbness doesn't bother her. "It's not such a big deal, I have another hand."

The plucky woman spent an hour in therapy each day at the rehabilitation center. She took books home and worked every waking minute.

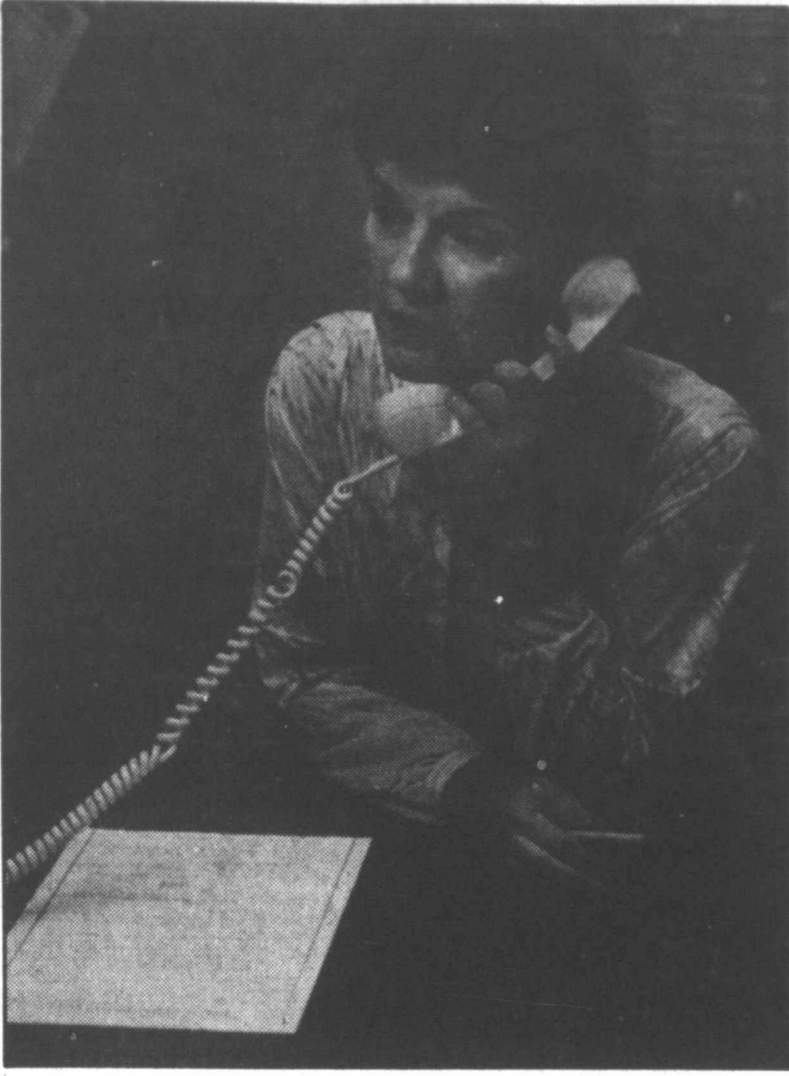
By June, Ms. Cole's speech had returned. Ms. Reeves suggested she volunteer time at the center. "We wanted to see what she could and couldn't do. We understood her problems here. For example, outside noises were terribly distracting to her. She could freely tell us what she needed," Ms. Cole began typing, filing and working with the center's computer.

"Volunteering is good therapy for me. I need to be around people. I can't do that at home. I need to talk and deal with everyday problems."

After a two-month hiatus, Ms. Cole will resume formal therapy to work on remaining difficulties. She said she still has difficulty comprehending what she reads, her memory is poor, and she is still working on jotting down her thoughts. She will also continue to volunteer her services at the center.

"I still have problems, but I hope they'll be gone soon.

"I don't think I did anything unusual. I did it. I had to do it."



PLENTY TO BE THANKFUL FOR—Sandy Cole talks on the phone, recently in San Angelo. Nearly a year ago she lay in a coma, victim of an aneurysm. Now, she is grateful for things she used to take for granted, such as reading a newspaper. (AP Laserphoto)

Judges want more than a breath test in DWI charges

AUSTIN (AP) — Two Travis County judges say they think part of the new DWI law is unconstitutional and will require prosecutors to use more than a breath test to prove cases of driving while intoxicated.

County court-at-law Judges Mike Schless and Steven Russell, who hear a majority of the misdemeanor DWI cases in the county, made the ruling Tuesday. They said their stand is based on arguments by lawyers and law students that the 1983 law results in erroneous measurements of alcoholic content in breath tests of DWI suspects.

The judges convened court at the University of Texas Law School Clinic last week to conduct pretrial hearings on about 30 cases.

At the law school hearing numerous lawyers argued that the new law contains an error in

language that renders it unconstitutionally vague.

The new law defines intoxication as "having an alcoholic content of 10 percent or more."

Defense lawyers argued that the law specifically sets out the amount of breath, blood or urine that should be used for tests but use of the word "percent" results in three different levels of intoxication for the three tests.

Ken Oden, an assistant county attorney who will be come county attorney next month, said the ruling was "trouble for us on every one of those cases."

Under the ruling, prosecutors will still be able to introduce results of alcohol tests, but they will have to offer more evidence that the suspect acted drunk and offer expert testimony that the alcoholic content would result in intoxication.

Luxury power boat burns, then sinks

CLEAR LAKE SHORES, Texas (AP) — A luxury power boat caught fire and sank at the Legend Point Marina and a sailboat in the next berth was damaged Wednesday, authorities said.

Officials said the 51-foot yacht Black Gold III burned and sank shortly after midnight. Day Star, a 38-foot sailboat in an adjoining berth, was damaged.

Both boats had been for sale. Black Gold carried a \$99,500 price tag, and Day Star was offered for \$144,000.

Cause of the fire is unknown, but Clear Lake Shores fire marshal Larry Wilson said. At this point, arson is a possibility.

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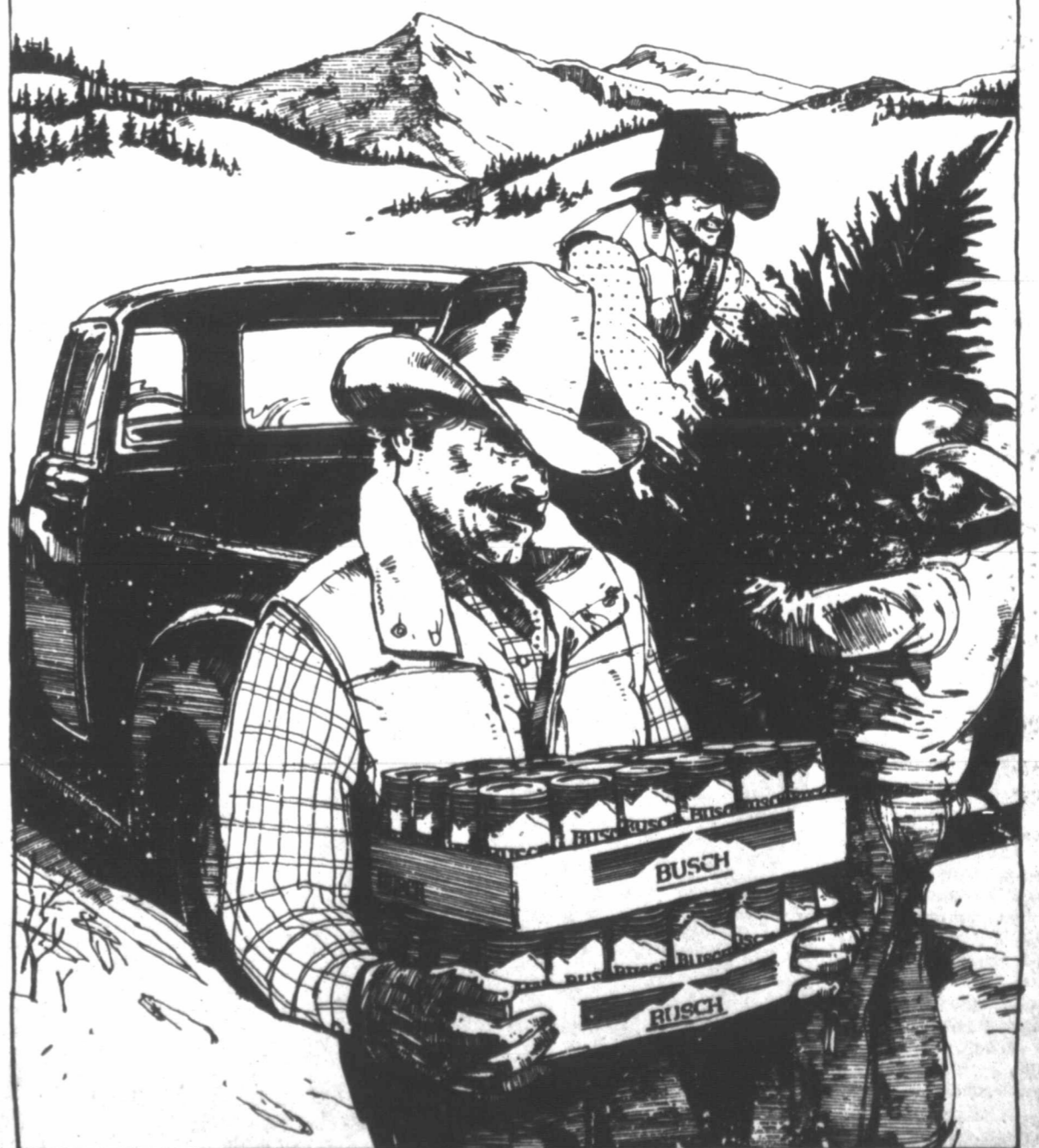
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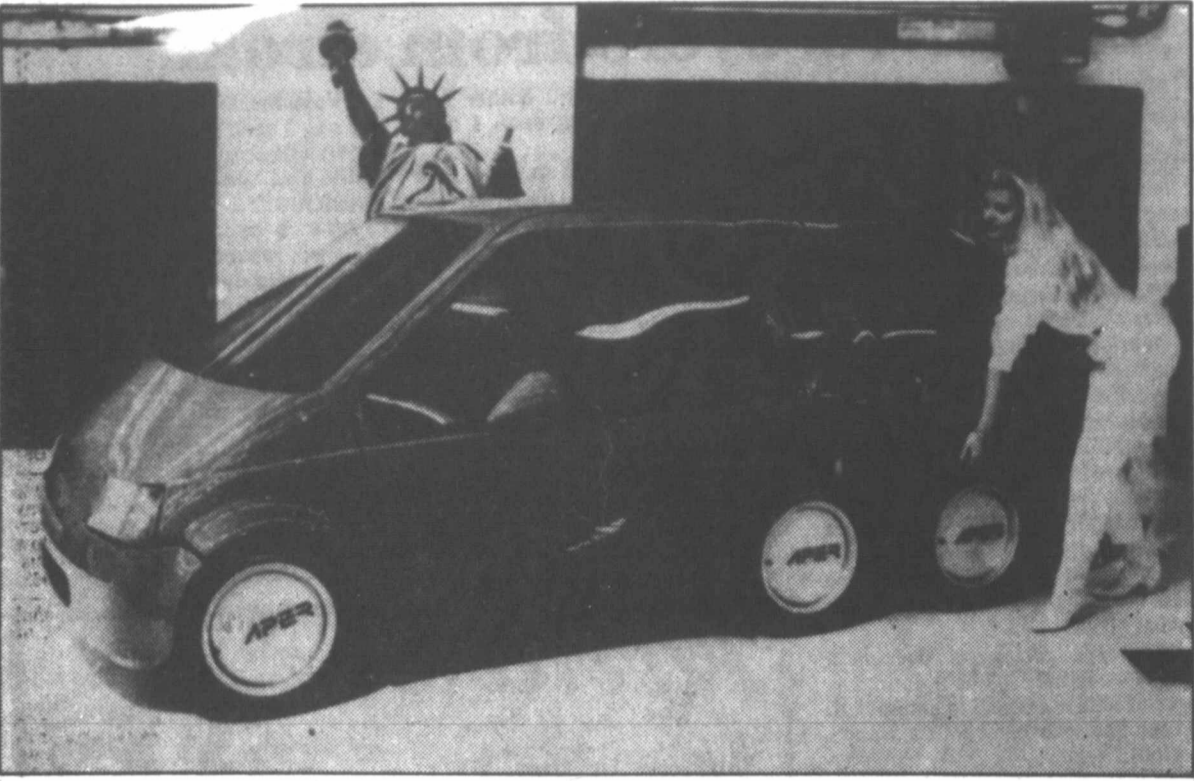
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FUTURE CAR?—This model of a city-car is on display at the Essen Motor Show in West Germany. For city shopping you can uncouple the rear seat compartment, that has an axle of its own, and have a two seater that's easy to park. The car is powered by a

Volkswagen-Rabbit engine and should be priced at approximately \$10,500 at the current exchange rates. The designer, Ludwig Aper is still looking for someone to build the car however. (AP Laserphoto)

New Braunfels gets murder trial

HOUSTON (AP) — A judge says he decided to move a 17-year-old youth's murder trial to New Braunfels because officials there were willing and because the town is not a "big news area."

State District Judge I.D. McMaster ordered Wednesday that David Port's trial be moved to the Comal County community about 30 miles northeast of San Antonio.

"The time has not been set," McMaster said. "The attorneys have to get together with me and arrangements for that."

The judge said, however, that it was likely the trial would begin "at the end of February or the first of March."

Port is free on \$20,000 bond. He is accused of shooting Debora Sue Schatz, 23, to death June 7. Ms. Schatz disappeared while delivering mail in the Port's affluent neighborhood. Her body

was found in a remote area of northwest Harris County.

Investigators searching the Port home found bullet holes in the stairwell and blood on the steps.

McMaster said officials of the Comal County court "welcomed us. They were very receptive. We had sounded out a number of other places."

He declined to name the other candidates.

On Monday, McMaster granted a defense motion to move the much-publicized case out of Houston on the grounds that Port could not receive a fair trial in Harris County.

Besides granting the change of venue, the judge on Monday also slapped a gag order barring attorneys and others involved in the Port case from speaking about it.

He said news coverage of the

killing has been "overdone, as usual."

McMaster said earlier that he believes Port can get a fair trial in Harris County, but noted an appeals court might not agree.

The case attracted greater attention after Port's parents, Bernard and Odette Port, were jailed Sept. 12 on contempt charges for refusing to testify before grand jurors investigating the slaying.

The parents argued their testimony would violate a parent-child privilege even though state law does not recognize such a privilege.

After two months in jail, the Ports answered grand jurors' questions, but only Bernard Port was released. Mrs. Port refused to answer about six of 200 questions and remains in the Harris County Jail.

News in brief

WASHINGTON (AP) — Japan has agreed to limit its shipments of carbon steel to the United States, a spokesman for U.S. Trade Representative William E. Brock says.

Details were still being negotiated in Washington with Kazuo Wakasuki, Japanese vice minister for trade and industry. Brock spokesman David DeMarrest said Wednesday it would be a day or more before the specifics would be decided.

Wakasuki has been negotiating behind closed doors with Brock and his

deputy, Robert Lighthizer.

The Reagan administration has undertaken to hold down steel imports to preserve jobs and orders for the U.S. industry. Japan is a big and efficient supplier. Carbon steel — with carbon as the major alloy — accounts for a large proportion of imports. One of its main uses is in construction.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate committee chairman says the Navy may be overpaying a major defense contractor

\$777.6 million on \$6.15 billion in contracts to build three aircraft carriers and four submarines.

"The management problems uncovered in our investigation take almost every form imaginable," Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del., said Wednesday as his Governmental Affairs Committee reviewed contracts between the Navy and the Newport News (Va.) Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co.

Names in news

LONDON (AP) — Princess Diana was quick to lay down the law after her son, Prince William and Prince Henry, were given tiny pairs of royal blue roller skates.

"They are not to be used in the house," the Princess of Wales, 23, said Wednesday when presented with the skates during a charity performance of the play "Starlight Express."

Prince William is 2 1/2 years old and Prince Henry, known as Harry, is 2 1/4 months old.

The show, which is playing in London's Apollo Theater, features actors on skates.

Actress Barbara Bain says she was offered restitution after her dog was killed by a newspaper tossed onto her lawn, but asked, "How do you put a price on a pet you've had for 14 years?"

The accident occurred last week when the Los Angeles Times was being delivered, Miss Bain's agent, Marty Blumenthal said Wednesday.

A man contacted late Wednesday afternoon in the Times circulation department declined to comment on the incident, saying he knew nothing about it. He did not give his name.

Blumenthal was unable to provide additional details and said Miss Bain, 50, who appeared in the 1960s television series "Mission Impossible," was not available for comment.

relationship with John Lennon deteriorated after the pop group split up in 1969.

"Once we were equal, when we were Lennon and McCartney," McCartney, 42, said in a British television interview. But after the group's break-up, "John moved away to New York. ... John was calling me E n g l e b e r t Humperdinck," he said.

"I really didn't want to come back at him. I knew we would just have had a big media row," he said.

Lennon was murdered outside his New York apartment on Dec. 7, 1980. McCartney said he fell out with the rock group because of his dislike of their manager.

"It all started because I didn't like Allen Klein," he said. "They wanted to go with him. I thought it was a bad thing to do. Later I was proved right."

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The themes of songs such as "Into the Coven" and "Nuns Have No Fun" by a band barred from a performance here are "pure fantasy and imagination," says King Diamond, lead singer of the group Mercyful Fate.

The Danish band was scratched from a show tonight at the Syria Mosque.

"Mystery has always fascinated me, so that's what I write about," said Diamond.

The promoter, DiCesare Engler Productions, did not blame the cancellation on the band's image, but the group's road manager, Hans Castensmith, said, "They told us we had satanic content."

Motorhead and Exciter, two other heavy-metal bands, were scheduled to play the concert.

LONDON (AP) — Former Beatle Paul McCartney says his



LOS ANGELES (AP) —

PAUL McCARTNEY

BARBARA BAIN

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2 twin mattresses, 1 twin maple bed with trundle. 808 N. Wells or call 665-2753.

WAYNE'S Rental. Rent to own furnishings for home. 113 S. Cuyler, 669-1234 No deposit.

REPO, accepting sealed bids - Curtis Mathes 1984 Video Recording Equipment, camera, recorder, tuner, Beneficial, 665-8477.

GOOD Portable Kitchen Aide gold dishwasher. \$65 cash. 669-1774.

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, 669-7133.

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. 806-3322-9563.

DECORATED Cakes All occasions. All sizes. Holiday specials. Call Reba, 665-5475, 665-3076.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leathercraft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6682.

ORDER Customers gifts now! (Tax deductible) Gift certificates, fancy foods, billfolds, lot more. D.V. Sales. 665-2245.

OLD Fashion Christmas Shop. Cabbage Patch Look alike, Porcelain Dolls. 1712 N. Fir. 665-6894, 10-5.

WILL do odd jobs, yard cleaning, fence repair and painting. 665-3496.

LIMITED number of Cabbage Patch Dolls and Preemies. Call 845-3261 between 5-6 p.m.

CABBAGE patch doll clothes. Most outfits \$5.00. Call 669-6917.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2825

GARAGE Sale - Baby bed, exerciser, clothes size eighteen, childrens clothes, lots of toys, like new. 309 Miami.

BAKE, Rummage Sale: Friday, Saturday, Pam Apartments, Recreation Room, 1200 N. Wells, 8 a.m.-7

MOVING Sale: Saturday 9-4 p.m. 802 S. Texas, White Deer, Bedroom furniture, couch, range, air conditioners and more.

70 Musical Instruments LOWRY MUSIC CENTER Lowrey Organs and Pianos Magnavox Color TV's & Stereos Coronado Center 669-3121

Cash for your unwanted PIANO TARPPEL MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

FOR Sale: Antique Piano. Good condition. 669-3487.

75 Feed and Seed FEED oats \$2.80 per bushel. Will deliver truck load lots locally. Call 665-8258, 669-7282.

77 Livestock PROMPT Dead stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer. 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-892-4043.

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

HORSE BREAKING AND TRAINING. 779-2952.

HORSE and saddle for sale. 9 year old Gelding, Gentle, kids pony. Must sell before Christmas. Call after 5 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 Aullif, 1146 S. Finley, 669-6905.

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

SHARPENING Service - Clipper blades, scissors, knives. Call 665-1230, 1925 N. Zimmer.

DOG grooming by LeeAnne Lowrey. All breeds. 665-3626.

FOR Sale: Dalmation puppies. \$35. 845-3901.

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

AKC registered Labrador puppies, black, seven weeks old. 665-6988 or 665-6521.

COUNTRY HOUSE PET RANCH Just arrived new shipment of freshwater fish and large selection of live plants. Open 9-8:30 p.m. Monday thru Saturday, 1-6 p.m. Sunday. Highway 60 East.

FREE Puppies 1/2 German Shepherd, 1/2 Australian Shepherd. 778-2907.

AMERICAN Pitt-Bull puppies for sale. Would make good Christmas gift. Call 635-2922.

FISH & CRITTERS PET STORE CHRISTMAS Inventory Sale 40 percent off inventory, except for aquariums, all pet foods, sale items. No layaways, please. Tuesday - Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 1404 N. Banks, 669-9543.

AKC Schnauzer puppies, \$75. 883-5231.

EWOK Puppies. AKC Registered Lhasa Apso puppies for sale. 1115 Charles. 665-8219. Deposit will hold until Christmas.

LHASA Apso puppies for sale with papers. 669-9696.

4 CHOW Puppies AKC. 1 red and 3 black, all male, reasonable. 669-3666.

FOR Sale: Registered Schnauzer male puppies, one white, one black. Call 829-3442, Wheeler, Texas.

AKC miniature Schnauzer puppies ready for Christmas. Call 669-2968 or come by 801 N. Wells after 4 p.m.

TO give away: spayed, friendly, female, medium-sized dog. Good with children. Call 665-4241 days.

REGISTERED Shelties, will be 8 weeks old Christmas. Pretty and intelligent. 665-0166 or 665-2514.

To give away Chihuahua mixed 9 months old with doghouse, Child's pet. 669-1234 or 665-1028 after 5 p.m.

84 Office Store Equipment NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available. PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

89 Wanted to Buy WANTED to Buy: House for sale to be moved. 806-359-5544.

95 Furnished Apartments GOOD Rooms, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS Furnished. Day or Joe 669-6854 or 669-7885

INEXPENSIVE Furnished or unfurnished apartments. 665-4728.

DOGWOOD Apartments. 1 bedroom, central heat and air, \$275 per month, \$150 deposit. Single or couple references. 669-9817 or 669-9952.

NICE, clean furnished apartment for single. Good location. Reasonable. Call 669-9794.

1 Card of Thanks	14c Carpet Service	14t 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 Monuments	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
5 Special Notices	14i General Repair	14x Tax Service			61 Bicycles	96 Unfurnished Apartments	114b Mobile Homes
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12 Loans	14m Lawnmower Service	17 Coins			70 Musical Instruments	101 Real Estate Wanted	121 Trucks For Sale
13 Business Opportunities	14n Painting	18 Beauty Shops			71 Movies	102 Business Rental Property	122 Motorcycles
14 Business Services	14o Paperhanging	19 Situations			75 Feeds and Seeds	103 Homes For Sale	124 Tires and Accessories
14a Air Conditioning	14p Pest Control	21 Help Wanted			76 Farm Animals	104 Lots	124a Parts And Accessories
14b Appliance Repair	14q Ditching	30 Sewing Machines			77 Livestock	105 Commercial Property	125 Boats and Accessories
14c Auto-Body Repair	14r Plowing, Yard Work	35 Vacuum Cleaners			80 Pets and Supplies	110 Out Of Town Property	126 Scrap Metal
14d Carpentry	14s Plumbing, and Heating	48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants			84 Office Store Equipment	111 Out Of Town Rentals	127 Aircraft

Classification Index

Need To Sell? Or Want To Buy?

Call 669-2525

95 Furnished Apartments

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. Kitchenettes available. 665-1629.

1 and 2 bedroom gas and water paid. References. Couple or single. 665-1420, 669-2343.

APARTMENTS upstairs, 300 S. Cuyler, \$80 for 2 weeks, bills paid. No children or pets. 665-8878.

1 bedroom, extra clean, no pets. 711 N. Gray, deposit required. 665-5156.

VERY clean 3 room furnished apartment. Bachelor only. Bills paid. 700 N. Somerville.

APARTMENTS \$50 weekly, bills and cable paid. 669-1959.

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.

DECEMBER SPECIAL

\$25 Reduction in rent on all units. Rent begins at \$274. Carick Apartments, 1801 N. Somerville, Pampa, 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. \$375 per month plus deposit. 665-4842.

1984 New trailer house for rent or sale. 3 bedroom furnished with washer and dryer. 665-6319

3-1 bedrooms, northeast side of town. \$180 and up. No bills paid. 665-8925-665-6604.

2 bedroom house furnished. Call 669-1959 Deposit required.

98 Unfurnished House

2 bedroom, carpet, paneled, central heat. 665-2867.

2 two bedroom houses for rent. \$250 a month with deposit, no pets. 665-2867.

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 669-3882 or 665-0333.

TWO 2 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. 669-0658 or 669-2031.

3 bedroom unfurnished house. 665-2383.

NICE 3 bedroom, big fenced yard, plumbed for washer and dryer. 1316 N. Duncan, \$375 665-4728.

FOR Sale or rent: 3-2 bedrooms, 1-3 bedrooms 1 private trailer. lot. Rent with option to buy. 25 percent down and 12 percent owner financing. 665-5377.

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 5:00 665-2654.

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.

327 Sunset, 3 bedroom, owner will carry. MLS 556 - 27,500

2913 Rosewood, 2-1-2, FHA low move in. MLS 555 - 35,500

1206 S. Dwight, 2-1-2, make offer. MLS 553 - 20,500

1029 S. Hobart, 2-1-2 and 2-1-0. MLS 534 - 29,900

626 Carr, super nice, 3-1-1, private. MLS 526 - 36,500

210 E. Brown, new office building. MLS 511C - 67,000

2625 Fir, 3-2-2 reduced must sell. MLS 509 - 72,900

325 Canadian, 3-2-0, FHA assumption. MLS 494 - 24,500

"ACTION" REALTY

Gene Lewis 665-3458
Jannie Lewis 665-3458
Twila Fisher

Broker 665-3560

109 S. Gillespie

98 Unfurnished House

FOR Rent 3 bedroom plus deposit. 665-1769.

GOOD location, nice 2 bedroom, dining room, utility room, fully carpeted. Your option to buy. 669-2810, 669-3417.

WAYNE'S Rental, rent to own furnished for your home. 113 S. Cuyler 669-1234. No deposit.

2 bedroom with stove and garage. Nice. 1218 W. Oklahoma, \$235 plus deposit. No pets. 669-7572, 665-3585.

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom house for rent. Close to Price Road. No pets. Inquire at 418 Naida.

102 Business Rental Prop.

CORONADO CENTER
New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 2700 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Ralph C. Davis Inc., Realtor. 806-353-9851, 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79109.

FOR lease 5300 square feet 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 Braxton-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 669-3542

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. 936 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 and 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 669-0973.

REDUCED Price: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large living room, 36x21 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 with fireplace, 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 619 Balch Real Estate 665-8075.

LOVELY 3 bedroom, 2 bath home for sale by owner. 2 car garage with office space. Fireplace, builtins, 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.

FOR Sale by owner: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat, fireplace in Lefors. \$48,000. 835-2883 or 665-8673.

2018 Hamilton. Attractive 2 bedroom home, corner lot, fenced yard, attached garage, plus carport, cellar, workshop. 665-3458 or 806-274-4756.

2 or 3 bedroom brick, 1 bath, single garage, newly reconditioned throughout, central heat and air, new plumbing. 432 Jupiter, 665-5219.

BE the cat's Meow. Own this attractive room home livin' built, good neighborhood. Theola Thompson, 669-2027, Shedd Realty.

MAKE AN OFFER
Good commercial location, priced to save you \$\$\$, 813 W. Kingsmill. Call Rue, 669-5919 or 669-6381, MLS 412C, Fischer Realty.

327 Sunset, 3 bedroom, owner will carry. MLS 556 - 27,500

2913 Rosewood, 2-1-2, FHA low move in. MLS 555 - 35,500

1206 S. Dwight, 2-1-2, make offer. MLS 553 - 20,500

1029 S. Hobart, 2-1-2 and 2-1-0. MLS 534 - 29,900

626 Carr, super nice, 3-1-1, private. MLS 526 - 36,500

210 E. Brown, new office building. MLS 511C - 67,000

2625 Fir, 3-2-2 reduced must sell. MLS 509 - 72,900

325 Canadian, 3-2-0, FHA assumption. MLS 494 - 24,500

"ACTION" REALTY

Gene Lewis 665-3458
Jannie Lewis 665-3458
Twila Fisher

Broker 665-3560

109 S. Gillespie

BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



103 Homes For Sale

GREAT LOCATION
You can assume loan on this fantastic 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath, double garage, corner lot. Call Rue today, 665-5919 or 669-6381, MLS 529, Fischer Realty.

3 bedroom, family room, utility room, central heat, just remodeled. Total move in \$1300. Payments \$300 on FHA 665-4842.

ATTRACTIVE and well built brick home near Austin and Middle schools. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Large kitchen with breakfast area, microwave oven, living room, oversized den, hobby room, office. Corner lot. Large fenced yard. Call 665-2636.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home. Fenced yard, central heat and air. \$50,000. 2220 N. Christy. 665-0151.

HAVE A MERRY CHRISTMAS
Move your family into this lovely 5 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home on Christine, corner lot and double garage. Beula Cox 665-3667, Quentin Williams Realtors 669-2522.

DISTINCTIVELY Different 3 year old home. Robert Young Building. Many extras. \$117,000 firm. After 4 p.m. and weekends, 669-7884.

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. 665-1560 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.

BY owner: 3 big bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, water softener, fireplace, large fenced garden spot or dog run, double garage with openers. Check the price, then let's talk about it. You might be surprised! Call none, Century 21, Corral Real Estate, 665-7882 or 665-6596.

NEAT two bedroom home recently redecorated, 2 baths, living room, kitchen, den, attached garage, large yard with fruit trees. 665-6719.

THIS home could be exactly what you are looking for! Only 1 1/2 years old, on corner lot and better than new. Lawn and trees are already in, and no drapes to buy! 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den with fireplace, large kitchen plus dining room and separate breakfast room, utility with storage and sink. Covered patio storage building, large fenced garden spot or dog run, double garage with openers. Check the price, then let's talk about it. You might be surprised! Call none, Century 21, Corral Real Estate, 665-7882 or 665-6596.

PRIME commercial location on busy W. Foster. 24x50 foot building with living quarters in back. \$25,000. Action Realty, 669-1221.

OVER 15,000 square feet with developed parking on 3 acres. Zoned retail. 900 Duncan. Scott, 669-7801, DeLoma, 669-6854.

110 Out of Town Property

FOR sale by owner: 20 acre tract, 1 1/2 miles south of White Deer, on paved road. Veteran land available. C.L. Edwards, 537-3642.

HOUSE and mobile home outside city limits. \$15,000 cash. 665-3689.

114 Recreational Vehicles

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

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

1968 Jet travel trailer. 19 foot. 835-2395.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR
821 W. Wilks. 665-5765

114a Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
50x130 Lots, with fences, sidewalks, parking pads, paved, curbed streets. Storm shelters and mini storage available. 114 N. Rider, 665-0979.

First Landmark Realtors

665-6585
Shackelford REALTY
SHEA SOWENVILLE

Guy Clement 665-8237
Joe B. Davis 665-5655
Cheryl Berzanskis 665-8122
Al Shook-Hend OBI 665-4345
Nema Shackelford
Broker, CRS, GRI 665-4345

Nina Spennmore D. 665-2526
Bobbie Sue Stephens 665-0452
Yell Haganan, Bkr. 665-2190
Lynell Stone 665-7580
Mike Connor, Bkr. 669-2863
Mike Clark 665-7668
Bill McComas 665-7618
Liz Connor 669-2863
Irvine Dunn GRI 665-4534
Pat Mitchell, Bkr. 669-2732

NEVA WEEKS REALTY 669-9904

SANTA'S BEST GIFT
Is a home of your own, and this cute three bedroom brick veneer is just right for beginners or retirees. \$35,000 price includes storm cellar storage building, stove and refrigerator. MLS 551.

Neve Weeks Broker 669-9904

Joy Turner 669-2859
Marie Eastman 665-5436

DeLoma REALTORS

669-6854
420 W. Francis

"We try harder to make things easier for our clients."

SANTAS CHOICE
You can enjoy CHRISTMAS by the fireplace in this home on Red Deer. Nice 3 bedroom brick with 1 1/2 baths. Has built-ins in the kitchen. Covered patio, double garage. OE.

COMFORT & CHARM
Three spacious bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths on an oversized lot. Nice size kitchen with built-in suzans. Big utility room. Exceptional closed space and built-ins. Cedar shake roof. Great location! MLS 588.

Mildred Scott 669-7801
Dick Taylor 669-9900
Karen Hunter 669-7885

David Hunter 665-2903
Joe Hunter 669-7885
Mardella Hunter GRI Broker

THE BUTLER DID WHAT, SHERLOCK DUCK?



104 Lots

MOBILE home lot, 300 E. Tyng, buy now and stop paying rent. OE

1 1/2 acres, Kentucky Acres, total price \$6700. 729L Milly Sanders 669-2871, Shedd Realty.

4 choice lots, Garden of Nativity, Section E, Memory Gardens Cemetery. \$300 each. 665-5345.

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 665-6596.

806 W. Foster, 2400 square foot metal building. \$10,000. 2220 N. Christy, monthly will carry note. \$310.54 monthly, 10 year payout. Shedd Realty, 665-3761.

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.

KENTUCKY, 1 block West of Price Road. 40x60 foot metal building, 2 acres fenced. \$85,000 cash or terms available to qualified buyers. Carl Kennedy, Day-665-1114. Home - 669-3006.

INVESTMENT - 300 S. Cuyler - 855,000. 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 offers and let's deal. Milly Sanders 669-2871, Shedd Realty.

PRIME commercial location on busy W. Foster. 24x50 foot building with living quarters in back. \$25,000. Action Realty, 669-1221.

OVER 15,000 square feet with developed parking on 3 acres. Zoned retail. 900 Duncan. Scott, 669-7801, DeLoma,



SNOW SHELTER—Pedestrians take shelter from a snow storm beneath a sculpture in downtown Cincinnati Wednesday afternoon. The area is expecting up to six inches of snow by this evening. (AP Laser photo)

IRS coffee pot return negotiated

AUSTIN (AP) — The coffee pots are perking again in the regional Internal Revenue Service center just south of Austin.

Lengthy negotiations between the federal government and union representatives ended Wednesday with the announcement that the 1,700 IRS employees may retain their office coffee pots — but no extension cords.

The settlement was effective immediately.

"All the coffee pots will remain at the service center subject to safety inspections by the IRS and the General Services Administration," said IRS spokesman Bob Branson.

The dispute over employees' coffee pots arose in October when the GSA, which manages the IRS building, reported the unauthorized appliances in the center included 46 fans, 120 coffee pots and several refrigerators.

"There were extension cords running all over the building on the floor. You could trip on them," said Marcella Banks, executive assistant to the regional GSA administrator in Fort Worth. "There were multiple appliances hooked to one extension cord. There were a lot of safety hazards like that."

The National Treasury Employees Union, which represents most of the tax return processors, said they had no complaints about enforcement of safety regulations.

"Our concern is that employees out there have production standards," said Anne Ellzey, assistant counsel for the union. "They must work on so many documents per hour. They're low-grade employees. They are under a lot of pressure to do this work."

"And then, instead of being thanked, they are having their coffee pots removed," she said.

Branson said the negotiations ended with an agreement that the coffee pots will have to sit on fireproof surfaces.

Pizza Inn

99¢ BUFFET

99¢ Buffet.
Buy one buffet at regular price and get second buffet for 99¢. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.

Expiration: 3-31-85

For details and the Pizza Inn logo

Pizza Inn

\$3.00 or \$2.00 off.
Get \$3.00 off a large or \$2.00 off a medium size pizza, any style and as many toppings as you want. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.

Expiration: 3-31-85

For details and the Pizza Inn logo

Pizza Inn

**2131 Perryton Parkway
665-8491**

Northeast bracing for major storm

By The Associated Press
The northern Plains shivered in a deep freeze today, with temperatures as low as 14 below zero, while a snowstorm trudged across the Appalachian states and another more powerful storm promised snowpiles up to a foot deep in the Northeast.

The combined effects of a supercold Canadian air mass and a storm system that swept across the Texas Panhandle left five motorists dead Wednesday in Ohio, Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas and Minnesota.

"It's absolutely a winter wonderland going into the Christmas season," said Missouri Highway Patrol Cpl. Jerry Chrismon, who measured snow in Poplar Bluff at 10 1/4 inches. "But since we're in another business, it looks bad."

"We could have a terribly hazardous situation if all the slush freezes," said Chrismon.

Arctic winds made it feel as cold as 60 degrees below zero in parts of Minnesota and the Dakotas, and the storms dumped as much as 10 inches of snow on Wednesday in parts of Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas, Illinois and Oklahoma.

Today's storms — a low-pressure system over West Virginia and another over Delaware — were expected to join forces late today or Friday, according to the National Weather Service.

"It's a powerful storm system," Paul Fike, a meteorologist at the Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo., said today of the Delaware system.

The heaviest snow early today blanketed parts of Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York,

Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, where winter storm warnings were in effect. There was 6 inches of snow on the ground in Youngstown, Ohio, early today, 5 inches at Erie, Pa., 5 inches in Cincinnati and 3 inches at Buffalo, N.Y.

Bracing for the storm's worst blow were inland sections of Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Maine. "In Vermont they're talking about a foot or more," Fike said.

Meanwhile, frigid temperatures gripped the northern and central Plains and the upper and middle Mississippi Valley. Early today, temperatures were well below zero over portions of Iowa, Minnesota and the Dakotas, with the nation's lowest reading at 2 a.m. in International Falls, Minn., where it was 14 degrees below zero.

The pill eclipsed by sterilization

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the recent decline in the pill's popularity, sterilization has become the nation's most common form of birth control, particularly among married couples whose families are complete, new statistics show.

"The most widely used method of contraception in 1982 was sterilization," either male or female, the National Center for Health Statistics said Wednesday in the report "Use of Contraception in the United States, 1982."

The study said 18 percent of women aged 15 to 44 avoided pregnancy through sterilization of either themselves or their partner, while 16 percent chose birth control pills. Condoms were used by 7 percent, diaphragms by 5 percent and intrauterine devices by 4 percent of women.

"Contraceptive practice has changed dramatically in the U.S. since 1965, with the rise and subsequent decline of the pill and the rise of male and especially female sterilization," said a report by the private Population Reference Bureau that was published simultaneously with the release of the government study.

Based on the same statistics, the private research groups' analysis entitled "Understanding U.S. Fertility" was prepared by William F. Pratt, William D. Mosher, Christine A. Bachrach and Marjorie C. Horn, all of the government's health statistics center.

The new study sought to analyze contraceptive use of all women in the childbearing ages through the National Survey of Family Growth. That survey consisted of interviews with a national sample of 7,969 women. However, comparative statistics for previous surveys are available only for married women.

The survey found that 29.5 million American women were using some form of contraception in 1982, 55 percent of those in the age group of 15 to 44, which is generally considered the childbearing years.

While 8.4 million women using birth control pills outnumbered the 6.4 million who had been sterilized, adding in the more than 3 million sterilized males makes that

method more common than the pill.

"In 1965 the leading methods were the pill, condom, rhythm and diaphragm. By 1982 the leading methods were female sterilization, the pill, male sterilization and the condom," among married couples, the Population Reference Bureau's analysis showed.

The report said sterilization tended to become more common as couples aged and completed their families.

"Among couples intending to have no more children, the proportion using male or female sterilization more than tripled between 1965 and 1982, from 18 (percent) to 62 percent," the study noted.

Reagans sending out 125,000 cards

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and his wife, Nancy, are sending out 125,000 Christmas cards, showing a Jamie Wyeth painting of the White House as a squirrel scampers across freshly fallen snow and makes the first footprints.

The oil painting, titled "Christmas Morning at the White House," marks the second time the Reagans have used a Wyeth painting for their Christmas card. The 1981 card, depicting the south view of the White House, was a reproduction of the artist's "Christmas Eve at the White House."

Inside the card, in gold engraved script, is the message: "The president and Mrs. Reagan extend to you their warmest holiday greetings and best wishes for the new year, 1984." Above the message, the presidential seal is embossed in white.

A White House statement said the cards were printed by Hallmark at cost, and that the Republican National Committee paid for printing and mailing expenses. The cards will go into the mail beginning Dec. 12.

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