



Remy free on bond after guilty verdict



CONVICTED—Loyd Dean Remy, who was found guilty on a charge of burglary with intent to commit sexual assault, is shown during his arraignment in March of 1984. Remy, who is free on appeal bond, has shaved off his whiskers since this photo was taken, but still has a moustache.

Sentence of 15 years not long enough to deny bail

BY JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer
If the court is right, watch out for Loyd Dean Remy.

He's a rapist, according to a guilty verdict pronounced Wednesday, but he was set free on bond minutes later because of a judge's apparent misunderstanding of the law.

After reviewing exhibits for about 20 minutes, 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhany, found Remy, 23, guilty on a charge of burglary with intent to commit sexual assault. Judge McIlhany sentenced the convicted burglar-rapist to 15 years in prison.

Based on his remarks in pronouncing the sentence, it appeared that the judge intended that Remy — who, pending the trial, was free on bond — be placed behind bars immediately. The judge ordered the bailiff, a sheriff's deputy, to take the guilty man into custody pending his transfer to the Texas Department of Corrections to serve his sentence.

After ordering the defendant's incarceration, McIlhany instructed

Remy and his lawyer, James Fling of Shamrock, of the right to appeal the verdict and sentence.

Fling stood up and said he was announcing "in open court" the defendant's intention to appeal. The lawyer asked that Remy remain free during the appeal and to continue his \$7,500 bond.

The judge told the lawyer that the law wouldn't allow Remy's release on an appeal bond because of the length of the sentence. Fling responded that the law prohibits release in an appeal of a sentence of "more than" 15 years.

McIlhany asked prosecutor David Hamilton whether Fling was right on the point of law. The prosecutor acknowledged that he was, remarking that it would take a sentence of "15 years and one day" to automatically deny the requested bond.

The judge then consented to allow the convicted rapist's bond to continue during the appeal.

A jubilant and grinning Remy bounded out of the courtroom and huddled in the hallway with his family and friends. The group then walked down the stairs and out of

the courthouse.

While the judge had doubts about the law on an appeal bond, he wasn't uncertain about Remy's guilt in breaking into a teenage housewife's Pampa home and sexually assaulting her for about four hours.

After closing arguments in the two-day trial in which Remy waived his right to a trial by jury, the judge ordered a recess at 3 p.m. Wednesday. He asked for photographs of footprints leading from the victim's home to Remy's home and for reports from the Department of Public Safety crime lab. The judge told the parties to return in 20 minutes to hear his ruling.

McIlhany rejected the defendant's testimony denying the crime and the "alibi" testimony of Remy's family and friends.

"I wasn't there. I didn't do it," the man said of the March 28 assault in the lone woman's home.

Remy and defense witnesses Kenneth Addington and Alan and Janet Jenkins said they were all involved in watching a pool tournament at the Nuggett Club on

the night of the assault. The four said they were at the lounge until it closed at midnight.

Remy said he returned to his home at 1321 E. Foster and borrowed his stepfather's car. He said he drove to a store to get a can of snuff and returned home about 20 minutes later. He said he ate and went to bed. Remy said he was asleep at the time of the assault.

The story was supported by the testimony of his stepfather, John Whitmarsh. Whitmarsh said Remy returned home with the car about 12:50 a.m. on the night in question. He said he is certain of the time, "because I keep an eye on the time when he uses that car."

He said his stepson heated a meal on the stove, ate it and went to bed.

The stepdad said he's "positive" that Remy went to sleep and never left their house again that night.

"I know he was there, because I could hear him snoring," Whitmarsh said. "When he had been drinking, you could hear him

See REMY, Page two

Texans' views

Survey shows horse-race betting, lottery, Sunday shopping favored by majority

AUSTIN (AP) — Pari-mutuel betting on horse races, a state lottery and Sunday shopping all are favored by the majority of Texans questioned in a new survey, the pollster says.

Pollster George Shipley on Wednesday said his survey shows 66 percent support for killing the Blue Law that effectively closes most stores on Sundays. Twenty-six percent of the about 700 people surveyed said they like the law. The rest had no opinion.

A similar survey conducted by the Texas Poll at Texas A&M University in 1984 showed 70 percent of all Texans want the law repealed.

The Shipley survey showed that 55 percent of the people questioned favor legalized pari-mutuel betting. Thirty-five percent oppose it, and 10 percent had no opinion. Such polls have a margin of error of about 5 percent, the pollster said.

A state lottery was favored by 57 percent of those surveyed. Twenty-seven percent were against it and 16 percent had no opinion.

Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, has introduced a bill calling for the repeal of the Blue Law. Several major retailers have organized to push for repeal. The poll was paid for by Texans for Blue Law Repeal Inc., a coalition that includes Joske's, Zale Jewelers and Target, Shipley said.

"I'm increasingly convinced that the feeling of an overwhelming majority of Texans is that it's time

for a change," Farabee said at a news conference called to release the survey results.

Shipley said there is no information to indicate that mom-and-pop stores would be hurt by repeal. Small stores have survived in other states that have killed the law, according to the pollster.

The Texas Automobile Dealers Association, small retailers and some rural areas have fought repeal.

Shipley said 68 percent of the voters in nine rural districts also favored repealing the law.

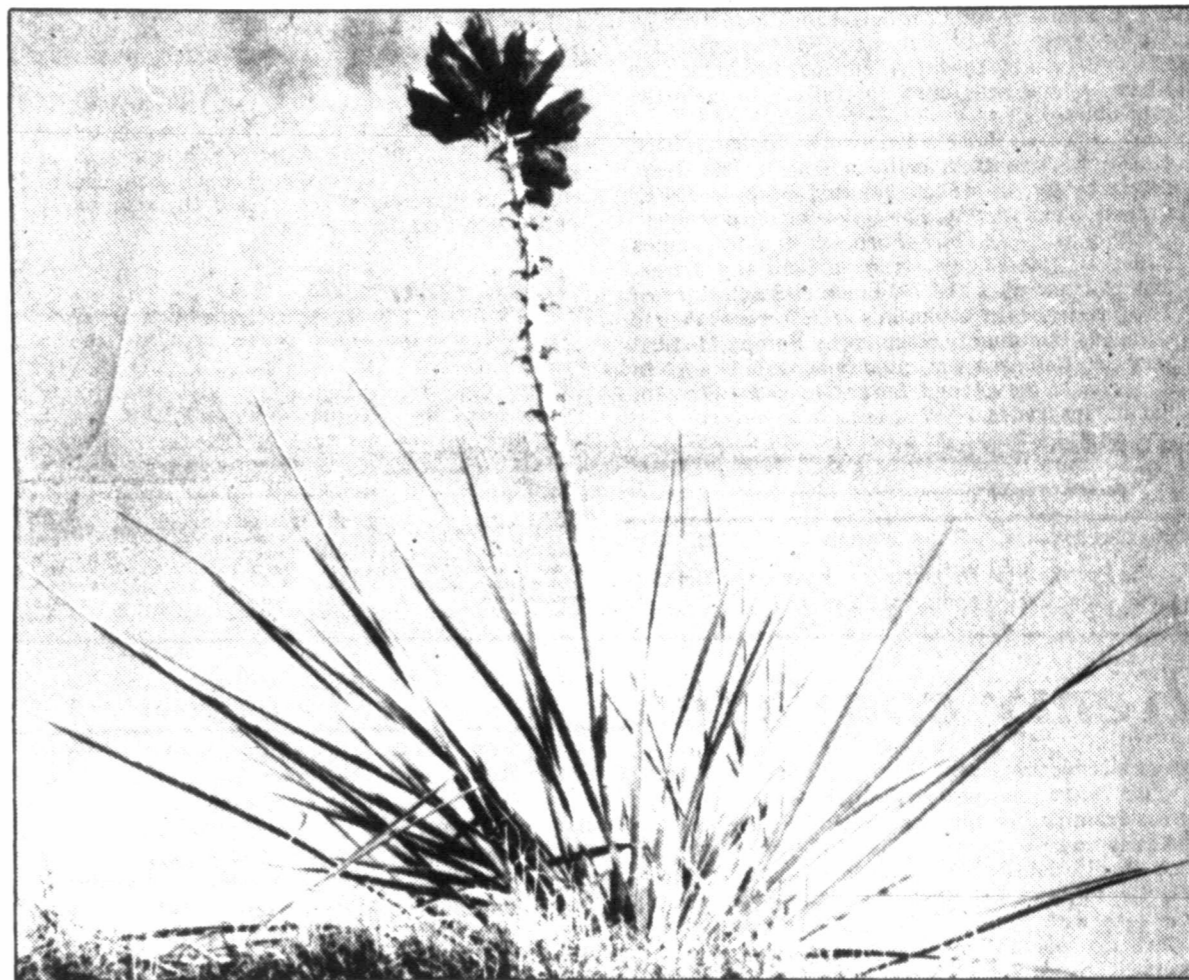
"Traditionally we've always assumed that rural areas are opposed to any change in the Blue Law," Farabee said. "We now have new information that dispels these myths."

Two-thirds of those surveyed said they see no religious basis for closing stores on Sunday.

Eighty percent of those surveyed favored some revisions to allow more of the restricted items to be sold on Sundays, Shipley said. The Blue Law prohibits the sale of 42 items, including hardware, appliances and clothing, on consecutive Saturdays and Sundays.

Farabee said Texas is among 11 states which have a Blue Law. Since 1961, 25 states have repealed the law, he said.

According to State Comptroller Bob Bullock, Texas retailers are losing sales of \$270 million annually because of the Blue Law.



PROUD PLANT — Yucca plants, otherwise called soapweed, abound in the eastern Panhandle, but this one, perched atop a roadbank by Highway 152 between Pampa and Mobeetie caught the eye of staff writer Cathy Spaulding.

Milk carton helps locate missing teen

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — The day after a photograph of a missing teen-ager appeared on thousands of milk cartons, the girl who left home two months ago rejoined her family with "a bunch of hugs and tears," her mother said.

Doria Paige Yarbrough, 13, was watching television with friends in Fresno about 160 miles northwest of her family's home in Lancaster when she saw a report on a dairy's campaign to help find missing children, authorities said.

Miss Yarbrough, who disappeared Nov. 11, was urged by the friends to go home and called her mother on Tuesday.

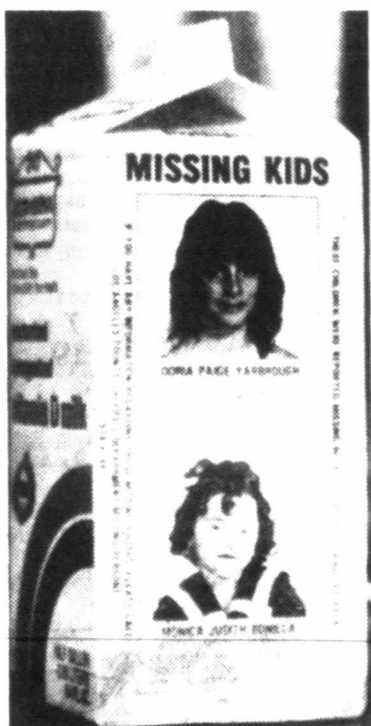
"I had pretty much given up," her mother, Velma Herman, said Wednesday from the Beverly Hills office of state Assemblyman Gray Davis. "I'm happy, excited."

"I'm happy to be home," was all that Miss Yarbrough would say at an afternoon news conference.

The two did not discuss why the teen-ager left home or what she has been doing the past two months, Ms. Herman said.

"We haven't really discussed anything yet. First we're going to get settled in. Then we'll discuss the who, what, where and when," Ms. Herman said.

Miss Yarbrough's



Public service carton

disappearance was widely publicized after Alta-Dena dairy announced Jan. 17 that it would place her photo and that of another missing girl on their milk cartons.

Television stations and newspapers ran pictures of the cartons, which began appearing on store shelves Monday, and Doria called home Tuesday after watching a television report on the campaign.

"I think what particularly motivated her was the statement that her mother loved her and wanted her home," said Davis, who suggested the campaign with Los Angeles County Sheriff Sherman Block.

Despite congressional opposition

President defends aid to Nicaragua

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan says the United States must continue supporting anti-government rebels in Nicaragua, but that it would be very difficult to provide money openly because that could be "considered acts of war."

Reagan expressed his views Wednesday amid new warnings that Congress will turn down any request for additional secret aid for the rebels battling Nicaragua's Sandinista government.

"The covert aid situation, I suspect, is not a viable proposition," Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said in a speech at the National Press Club.

Reagan, who gave the first interview of his second term Wednesday to The Associated Press, also revealed that he has proposed Geneva as the setting for a new round of nuclear arms control talks with the Soviet Union,

beginning early in March. He said there has been no reply yet from the Kremlin.

"Obviously, if there is some reason that's not satisfactory to them, we'll continue trying to find a date," the president said.

He noted that Moscow and Washington agreed to try to fix a time and a place for the talks within a month of Secretary of State George P. Shultz' meeting Jan. 7-8 with Soviet Foreign

Minister Andrei Gromyko. "We're still in that single month," Reagan said, "so I don't think that this is much foot-dragging."

Congress imposed a ban on additional secret aid to Nicaragua last October until Feb. 28. A number of lawmakers, including Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, have said the United States should fund the rebels openly instead of with secret funds.

Boulter happy with budget panel spot

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas' six-pack of new Republican congressmen were battling a thousand in getting the committee assignments they wanted, according to unofficial lists released so far today.

The Republicans' Executive Committee on Committees was scheduled to finish the committee assignments process this afternoon and release a final list. There still could be some shuffling and the assignments must be ratified by the full House Republican membership, but Texas' GOP freshmen were confident their assignments would hold.

Amarillo Congressman Beau Boulter was selected as the only GOP freshman on the prestigious House Budget Committee and said he was "pretty darn happy."

"I was sent up here to cut federal spending and take a shovel and start digging in and this gives me an opportunity to do so," Boulter said today.

Wharton's Mac Sweeney was also the only

Republican freshman appointed to the Texas-crucial Armed Services Committee, and Lubbock's Larry Combest made it onto the all-important-for-his-district Agriculture Committee.

"I was very fortunate to be the only freshman appointed to Armed Services," said Sweeney, who credited his selection to "persuasive arguments that we ought to have a Texan on the Armed Services Committee," especially since the loss of Texan John Tower as Armed Services chairman in the Senate. Tower did not run for re-election last year.

Joe Barton of Ennis won seats on Science and Technology and Interior, two of his three top choices, said his press secretary, Glenn Griffin. He had wanted Energy and Commerce, but "that's the way it goes," Griffin said.

Denton's Richard Armeay said he got his "first and third" choices in seats on Education and Labor and the Government Operations Committee.

Sugar Land Rep. Tom DeLay, who serves on the Committee on Committees, won a seat on his first choice, the Public Works Committee, and also was assigned to Interior.

Members might or might not get a second committee assignment, depending on the slots available and the importance of their primary committee.

Democrats were appointed to their committees Tuesday. Texas' only freshman Democrat, Albert Bustamante of San Antonio, was assigned to Armed Services and Government Operations. Ron Coleman of El Paso won a seat on Appropriations, and Marlin's Marvin Leath won a coveted slot on the Budget Committee.

Newly elected Texas Republican Sen. Phil Gramm was still waiting today for his committee assignments. The Senate selection panel had no meeting scheduled for today, so Gramm probably wouldn't find out until Friday or Monday, said Gramm press secretary Larry Neal.

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

COTTRELL, Nettie — 2 p.m., Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel.

obituaries

JOHN HENRY MASON

Graveside services for John Henry Mason, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Dwayne Mason, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Fairview Cemetery. Rick Jamieson, minister of the Central Church of Christ, will officiate.

Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Home.

The infant was stillborn at 11:15 a.m. Wednesday. Survivors in addition to his parents include a brother, Ervin Dwayne Mason, Jr., and two sisters, Jennifer Louise Mason and Melanie Diane Mason, all of the home; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Mason and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams, all of Pampa.

minor accidents

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

WEDNESDAY, January 23

11:40 a.m. — A 1967 Oldsmobile, driven by Annette Louise Watie, 421 Elm, struck a legally parked 1979 Ford in the 100 block of North Cuyler. Watie was cited for failure to leave identification at the scene of an accident and an improper start from a parked position.

11:47 a.m. — A 1981 Chevrolet, driven by Paul Wesley Simpson, 1927 Evergreen, collided with a 1975 Chevrolet, driven by James Edwin Wheat, 737 Maple, in the parking lot of Pampa High School. No citations were issued.

11:50 a.m. — A 1979 Ford, driven by Steven Lynza Goldsmith, 619 Carr, struck a legally parked 1982 Chevrolet in a parking lot at 525 W. Brown. No citations were issued.

4:40 p.m. — A 1978 Chevrolet pickup, driven by Floyd Lamke, 308 N. Christy, collided with a 1977 Buick, driven by Dewey Allen, 1301 Rham, at 1200 Rham. Lamke was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

6:35 p.m. — A 1978 Ford, driven by Richard Short, 411 N. Starkweather, collided with a 1985 Jeep, driven by Lynna Melius, 401 Red Deer, at 100 E. Francis. Short was cited for following too closely.

6:58 p.m. — A 1979 Ford, driven by James Robinson, 1141 Finley, struck a curb and a tree, then overturned in the 700 block of South Barnes. Two passengers in Robinson's vehicle were taken to Coronado Community Hospital by Pampa Medical Services. Robinson was cited for unsafe change in direction of travel and failure to show proof of liability insurance.

fire report

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

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Elmo Jeffers, Pampa
Roy Brown, Lefors
Geneva Schroeder, Pampa
Valorie Hahn, Pampa
Louise Eeslie, Pampa
Bernice Hefley, Mobeetie
Allan Thompson, Pampa
Mary Cottom, Pampa
Sherry Thacker, Lefors
Gwinnette Kilgo, Pampa
Juanita Russell, Miami
Hazel Chapman, Shamrock

Velma Heil, Pampa
Diane Lindsey, Pampa
Maycell McGee, Miami
Marie Rice, Pampa
Mary Vanzandt, Clarendon
Freeda Whitson, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Andrew Underwood, Wheeler
Gloria Salyer, Wheeler
Susie Gillespie, Shamrock
Jerome Adkins, Shamrock
Pat Pallant, Shamrock

Dismissals

Cooter Barnett, Shamrock
Anita Martin, Shamrock
G. A. Montgomery, Wellington
Ann Underwood, Wellington

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 29 calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Brenda Sue Fortner, 613 Magnolia, reported criminal trespass at her residence.
Janet Jenkins, 312 1/2 N. Wells, reported a burglary of her residence.

Judy M. Hill, 504 N. Zimmers, reported she was assaulted at her residence. Hill said the suspect struck her in the head twice and remarked, "You shouldn't have sent him."

Pampa police reported a suspect possessed marijuana. The suspect reportedly said, "I smoke it to control my blood sugar."

Joseph Allen Smith, address unavailable, reported a burglary at Johnson's Trailer Park, No. 15.

Johnson's Home Furnishings, 201 N. Cuyler, reported an alleged theft at 828 S. Somerville.

WEDNESDAY, January 23

James S. Robinson, 35, 1141 Finley, in connection with charges of driving under the influence of an intoxicating drug, possession of marijuana, unsafe change in direction of travel and Department of Public Safety traffic warrants.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa:			
Wheat	3.25		
Milo	4.45		
Corn	5.20		
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:			
Ky. Cent. Life	37	1/4	dn%
Serico	6 1/4		dn%
Southland Financial	29 1/2		dn%
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:			
Beatrice Foods	29	1/4	up%
Cabot	31 1/4		up%
Celanese	88 1/2		nc%
DIA	18 1/2		up%
Haltiburton	28 1/2		dn%
HCA	64 1/2		up%
Ingersoll-Rand	47 1/2		up%
InterNorth	42 1/2		dn%
Kerr-McGee	29 1/2		dn%
Mobil	28 1/2		dn%
Pennsylvania	49		nc%
Phillips	47 1/2		dn%
PNA	31 1/2		dn%
SJ	39		dn%
Southwestern Pub	21 1/2		dn%
Standard Oil	56 1/2		dn%
Tenneco	38 1/2		nc%
Tesaco	34 1/2		dn%
Zales	26 1/2		up%
London Gold	301 90		
Silver	6 90		

High-risk work sites being concealed, Nader maintains

WASHINGTON (AP) — A consumer lobby founded by Ralph Nader says the Reagan administration is withholding the names of 250,000 workers who face an increased risk of getting cancer to protect their employers from lawsuits.

"What the administration is telling us is that they're much more interested in protecting the economic interests of companies... than they are in protecting American workers," Dr. Sidney M. Wolfe, director of Nader's Public Citizen Health Research Group told a news conference on Wednesday.

Nader and Wolfe sent a letter to President Reagan suggesting that the administration isn't notifying the workers because it wants to protect the business community from lawsuits.

Reagan "by his speeches... tells us again and again how much he loves America," Nader told reporters. "By his actions and indifference he tells us again and again how much he doesn't care about the health and safety of American workers."

Shirley Barth, a spokeswoman for the Department of Health and Human Services, said the

administration is reluctant to immediately undertake a massive notification program for fear of spreading unnecessary alarm among employees who have been exposed to cancer-causing chemicals in the workplace.

Ms. Barth said that as part of an experiment, the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta notified workers individually at one company in Augusta, Ga., and that notification projects are being considered for several others.

Wolfe, however, said a recommendation by CDC for a \$4 million worker identification program was not included in the budget Reagan sent to Congress for fiscal 1985.

Nader and Wolfe filed a request under the Freedom of Information Act and at their news conference released a list naming the 249 facilities where the 250,000 workers were employed.

The National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health obtained the names of the 250,000 workers by performing medical studies of employee records starting in 1972. Mortality rates of workers were compared and employers were notified when the rates were found to be unusually high.

According to the figures from NIOSH used to compile Nader's list of employers, notification would be of direct medical benefit to more than 110,000 of the workers at 86 work sites because the diseases they could contract are treatable.

"There is some suggestion in all of this that we are keeping the names secret," said Donald Berthel, a spokesman for the CDC in Atlanta. "That is not correct."

Sharon loses suit

NEW YORK (AP) — Time magazine did not knowingly or recklessly publish a false story linking Ariel Sharon with a massacre of Palestinians, a federal court jury decided today. The jury's finding after 11 days of deliberations ended the former Israeli defense minister's \$50 million libel action against Time Inc.

With the verdict, Sharon lost his libel suit against Time. The panel, which had been deliberating since Jan. 11, returned its verdict at 12:15 p.m. EST.

Previously, the jury of four women and two men found the Time article was false and defamatory.

When the president talks, it's more than just a chat

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
AP White House Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — When the president gives an interview, it's not just a chat.

Before President Reagan granted the first interview of his second term Wednesday to The Associated Press, hours of work had gone into preparing him for the brief session. Of course, his interviewers had done their share of advance work, too, but the resources available to each side were hardly comparable.

The day before Reagan was to sit down to answer questions, his press aides probed for hints of what the president would be asked, then put together a background paper to remind him of administration

AP news analysis

positions on eight or 10 topics they thought might be raised.

That paper was among the various documents the president took with him to study after leaving the Oval Office for home in the upstairs residential quarters of the executive mansion.

On Wednesday morning, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes and his three deputy press secretaries prepared a half-dozen questions on domestic issues and a similar number on foreign policy issues. The four men then joined

four of Reagan's most senior aides in the Oval Office to brief the president just before the interview

began. They only missed two or three of the topics on which the president was about to be questioned.

As Reagan's interviewers sat on a sofa in a hallway outside the Oval Office, out trooped National Security Adviser Robert C. McFarlane, Budget Director David Stockman, domestic policy adviser John Svahn and Richard G. Darman, a deputy to White House Chief of staff James A. Baker III.

The president was prepared. A tall door, molded to fit the curved walls of the president's office, opened, and Speakes beckoned from within.

Reagan came around from behind his imposing, carved wooden desk and greeted his visitors, who were directed to seats in front of the fireplace, where the remains of a morning fire were still glowing.

As military communications people in civilian clothes scurried about to attach clip-on microphones to each questioner, Reagan automatically reached for his own tie-clip mike which was beside his customary wing chair. The interviewers had their own, less sensitive tape recorders, but the White House records such events itself.

And not just on tape. As Speakes and his deputies ringed the room, out of sight of the camera but easily within earshot, a news photographer, official White House photographer and White House television crew recorded the event as well.

Reagan's personal aide, David Fischer, also hovered nearby, keeping an eye on the time and making sure all went smoothly. Secret Service agents guarded every door.

City briefs

ABC LEARN At Play has reduced tuition for the Spring Semester. Call 665-9718, 665-8536 or 665-5059 for details.

FOR YOUR special perms and haircuts call Melba Chance Hopkins at the Hairport, 665-8881.

ANTIQUES - DISCOUNT sale. Brilliant Cut Glass, china, furniture, spurs, bits, guns, primitive tools through Sunday. Moore's Antiques, West side of Sawatzky, Highway 152, west 1 mile from Price Road.

REWARD - LOST Cowdog, stocky build. Black and brown with gray. Answers to Sissy. 665-0271.

MOOSE LODGE Calf Fry Night, Thursday. Members and guests welcome.

BUCK CREEK Band will be at The Stardust, Friday and Saturday night. \$2 cover charge. Members and guests welcome.

FINAL CLOSEOUT! Pecans, Dired Fruit and other nuts. 665-4864, 669-9119.

SUPPER SPECIAL: Hamburgers .99 cents, chili dogs, 79 cents, 6-9 p.m. at Top O Texas Quick Stop, Borger Highway and Naida. 665-0958.

WAREHOUSE SALE through Saturday. Old Zales location, Coronado Center \$5.00 rack, \$7 rack, other big bargains for children, Juniors and Misses from Tinkums and Sarah's.

Remy convicted

Continued from Page one

The man conceded under cross-examination that he never actually saw Remy asleep in the bed. He also said he wouldn't lie for his stepson and hadn't discussed the case with Remy. He said his wife's son couldn't have raped the woman.

"He couldn't have been there. I'm positive," Whitmarsh said.

Remy's mother, Sandra Whitmarsh, gave testimony to explain the shortened nylon stocking that police found beside Remy's bed. Mrs. Whitmarsh said she uses stockings to make Cabbage Patch type dolls. She conceded that she didn't tell police about the hobby before the trial.

The mother said she can't be sure by her "own personal knowledge" that her son is innocent of the charge.

But asked by Fling whether she thinks her son is guilty, she replied, "Not really."

Police searched the family's home hours after the assault. Officers testified they followed footprints from the victim's Lowry Street residence for about two and a half blocks along the muddy dirt street and up to Remy's home.

Other evidence against the defendant included head and pubic hair found on the victim's bedding, which reasonably matched samples taken under court order from Remy, according to a state's expert witness.

The victim's identification of the man was the most damaging testimony. The woman said she invited Remy, an "acquaintance" into her home earlier that night but asked him to leave when he offered her \$40 for sex.

About a half hour later, Remy returned but had covered his face with the nylon stocking and wore tube socks over his hands, she said. The intruder barged into her home when she opened the front door to let out her cat, she said.

The assailant knocked her to the floor and tried to rip off her clothes, she said. She submitted to the assault after the man struck her and threatened to kill her, the victim testified.

She said the man sexually assaulted her on both the bedroom floor and a bed for the next three and a half hours. During the attack, he partially pulled up the

stocking and licked her face, she said.

The assailant had the worst breath she had ever smelled. As the intruder licked her face, she wiped it with her hands. The smell left on her hands was so putrid that it made her sick, the woman testified.

The victim admitted that she initially didn't give Remy's name to police or tell them that he had been in her home earlier in the

Correction

A news story in Wednesday's Pampa News incorrectly identified the legal tenant at the address of Loyd Dean Remy when he was arrested last year.

Officials said the legal tenant at 1321 E. Foster was John Whitmarsh. The story incorrectly identified him as James Whitmarsh.

The error resulted from an incorrect listing of the tenant's first name on a motion to suppress evidence filed by the defense attorney.

The Pampa News regrets any inconvenience that may have resulted from the error.

night. She testified that she didn't tell the police because she was afraid her husband would kill Remy and wind up in jail.

In final arguments, Hamilton said the evidence against Remy was "overwhelming."

Fling said the case was based on the testimony of the victim, "an admitted liar." He said the judge had "no reason" not to believe the defense witnesses' testimony.

The prosecutor said the victim's initial failure to identify Remy was "reasonable." He said she didn't want her husband to know about it because of his jealousy. Hamilton said the rape destroyed the woman's marriage.

"She's out of this county because of what Loyd Remy did to her," he said.

After the guilty verdict, Hamilton argued for a sentence of 40 or 50 years. Fling pleaded for the "minimum" punishment, probation.

The defense lawyer called two character witnesses for Remy.

The first, Linda Arreola, said Remy's reputation as a "peaceful and law abiding" citizen in Gray County is "good."

But Arreola conceded to Hamilton that all she knows about Remy is what she has read in the newspaper.

Later, she told Fling that others have remarked that the man has a good reputation.

"They liked him," she said. The second witness, Leo Hall, was disqualified as a character witness and dismissed because he said his opinion of Remy is based on his personal dealings with the family, not on what others in the county think about the man.

When Arreola testified that Remy has a "good" reputation, Hamilton asked whether she was aware of his past criminal record. He recited the charges, but the woman stayed firm in her opinion.

Remy was previously convicted of a felony, carrying a weapon on a premises licensed to sell alcohol, in July 1980. He was placed on probation for three years. While serving that probation, Remy was arrested five times and pleaded guilty to theft in Gray County Court. The probation was continued, and so was the string of arrests and convictions.

Since the previous felony conviction and on through an arrest less than three months ago, when Remy was free on bond on the burglary-sexual assault charge, the man's crime spree has included arrests on the theft charge and on charges of driving while intoxicated, public intoxication (twice), assault, criminal mischief, evading police, making a false statement to police and driving with his license suspended.

Still, the rapist has managed to avoid a prison term. Hamilton said the obvious violations of Remy's previous felony probation were before his employment with the office. And he said breaks in communication between the probation department and DA's office do occur, allowing some violators to "slip between the cracks" of criminal justice.

Hamilton did his best to put the man in prison for "a long time" in his plea for punishment Wednesday.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Oil men hope for drilling fees compromise

AUSTIN (AP) — Despite Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby's endorsement of an 800 percent increase in the fee for oil and gas drilling permits, the leader of an oil group says a smaller hike might still be negotiated. The permit boost from \$100 to \$900 was proposed by Gov. Mark White as a means of helping trim state government's looming budget deficit.

"We've talked to both Gov. White and Gov. Hobby, and they're both reasonable people, and we can resolve any differences we have. And we will. Nothing is set in concrete," said Bruce Anderson of Houston, president of the 5,500-member Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners

Association.

In a speech to that group on Wednesday, Hobby tossed aside a prepared speech text critical of White's proposal and told the oil men he favors the full increase.

"One of the most controversial features of Gov. White's program is, of course, the increase from \$100 to \$900 in the drilling permit. I think his proposal is very reasonable," said Hobby, who presides over the Texas Senate.

Before the speech, a Hobby aide gave an advanced copy of the lieutenant governor's text to Larry Springer, TIPRO's public relations man. Springer

distributed copies to news reporters and a copy also was given to TIPRO president Anderson.

Hobby read most of the speech, but skipped the section critical of the fee hike, saying instead he favors the boost.

The portion of the advance text Hobby chose to skip had said:

"Gov. White has proposed an \$800 increase in the fee paid for a drilling permit. Most of you no doubt oppose this. I, too, am concerned about the disincentive it offers to the drilling of shallow, low-cost wells.

"If a fee is absolutely necessary, an alternative

that should be considered is to impose the fee at the point of completion, not on the front end of a well. Therefore, if a well isn't completed, no fee is owed; the fee would be levied only on the completion of producing wells. Perhaps this would offer less of a disincentive to drilling."

In a curt exchange with news reporters following his speech, Hobby said he backs the \$800 boost and didn't intend to criticize White.

"I didn't criticize the drilling fee increase," Hobby told questioners.

"Do you support the full increase?" he was asked.

"Yeah, that's what I said," Hobby replied.

Committee clears triplicate prescription re-enactment

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate State Affairs Committee has cleared for floor debate a bill that re-enacts the triplicate prescription law that allows peace officers to see copies of all prescriptions for dangerous drugs.

The bill was approved Wednesday by an 11-0 vote.

An important addition to the new bill, said Col. James Adams, director of the Department of Public Safety, is a requirement that the information be kept in computers for at least a year, instead of being purged each six months.

"A lot of time by the time we get the information, there is only a month or little more to complete the investigation, and that is not

enough," Adams said.

Gara LaMarche, executive director of the Texas Civil Liberties Union, said the TCLU opposed the law as it did when first passed in 1981.

"It is far broader than necessary ... at considerable cost to the personal privacy of patients," LaMarche said.

LaMarche said the law covers not only widely-abused addictive drugs but also standard painkillers such as Percodan.

"Everyone who was prescribed Percodan, or similar drugs for dental pain has had his or her name entered into a Department of Public Safety computer," LaMarche said.

Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, author of the measure,

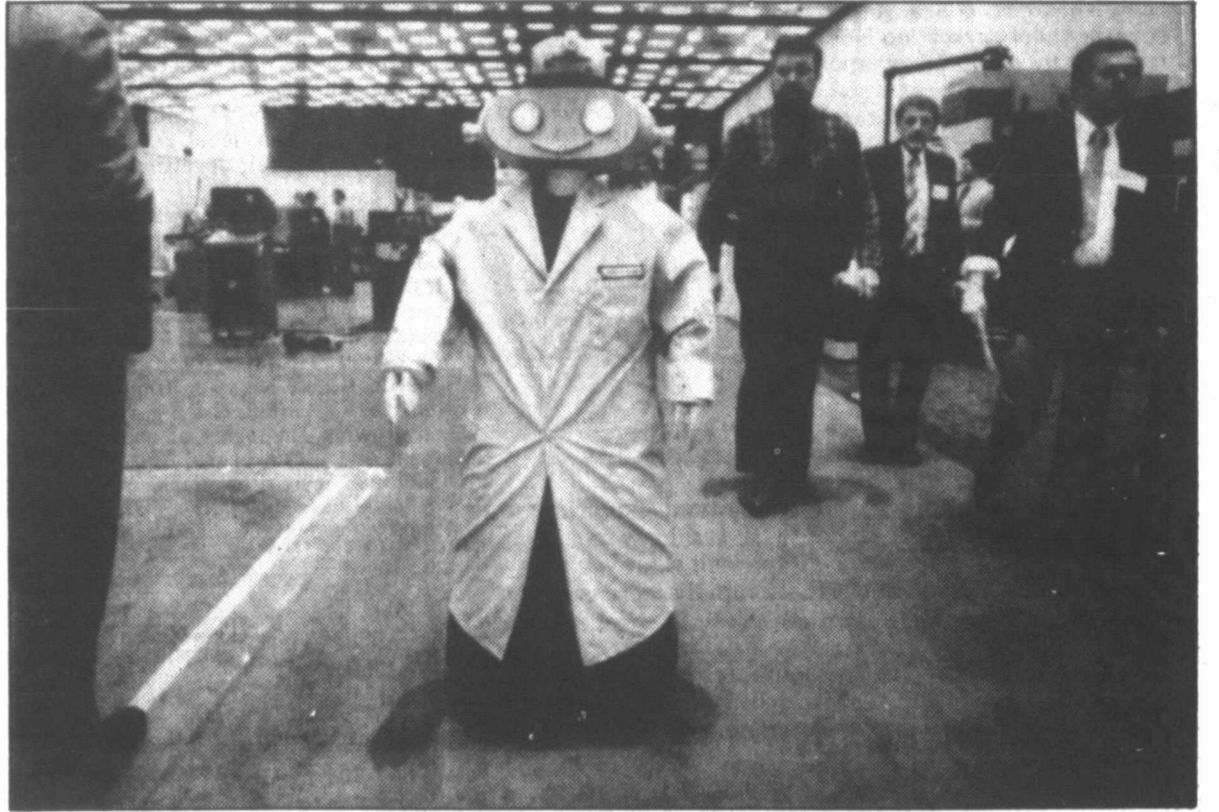
explained the re-enactment was needed because when the bill passed originally in 1981 it was made to automatically expire this year.

"We were skeptical at first but this has proved to be an exceptional legislative act," said Gregg Hooser, representing the Texas Medical Association.

"This has made our work a lot easier," said Arthur Jones, from the Dallas police.

Adams said only the DPS and investigators from the medical licensing agencies have access to the extra prescription form that goes to the DPS.

"Since this law was passed we have gotten 25 convictions of illegal prescriptions," Adams said.



CRUISING THE AISLES—Briggs-Weaver's CLF robot cruises the aisles at the Houstex Tool and Manufacturing conference being held in Houston. More than 6,000 manufacturing engineers and company executives are

attending the conference that will feature demonstrations of automated machine tools, computer-run manufacturing systems and other metalworking technologies. (AP Laserphoto)

Texas Utilities revises plant cost

DALLAS (AP) — As officials announced another delay in the Comanche Peak nuclear power plant's opening, some critics say that setting any operating date is just wishful thinking.

"It's akin to jumping out of the Empire State Building and asking 'How am I doing' at the 40th floor. Inevitably, you're going to hit the pavement," said Tony Roisman, executive director of Trial

Lawyers for Public Justice, a Washington, D.C., counsel for a citizen group that opposes the plant.

Texas Utilities Co. officials announced that the nuclear power plant will cost an additional \$670 million — \$4.56 billion instead of \$3.89 billion — and begin operating at least six months later than expected.

Those revisions came after a

Jan. 9 report from the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission outlining construction defects, lack of quality control and harassment of inspectors at the Glen Rose-area plant.

Wednesday's announcement was not a response to the NRC report, but an update on the plant as part of the company's 10-year resource plan, Texas Utilities spokesman Dick Ramsey said.

"The effort to satisfy the (NRC) concerns is going to take some time," Ramsey said.

Because of "uncertainties in the time required to complete licensing efforts" with NRC, the scheduled mid-1985 operating date will probably be pushed back until at least 1986, the statement said.

Mechanical worker draws 'em in

HOUSTON (AP) — Briggs-Weaver has at least one employee who doesn't mind the nuts-and-bolts aspects of his job.

The representative — a robot clad in a white company jacket — tried to steer people into his firm's booth at the Houstex '85 Tool and Manufacturing Conference.

Show officials "didn't really want it out of the booth, but we cheated a little," Bill Brossart, sales manager for Briggs-Weaver's industrial supply

division, said Wednesday. "It's wearing my hat and coat. It better not take them."

The remote control machine — a model CLE — has a range of about 200 feet, Brossart said.

"It also has a speaker so somebody can sit in the background and make nasty sayings through it," Brossart said.

Asked what a CLF might be used for, Brossart said, "Bringing people into a booth."

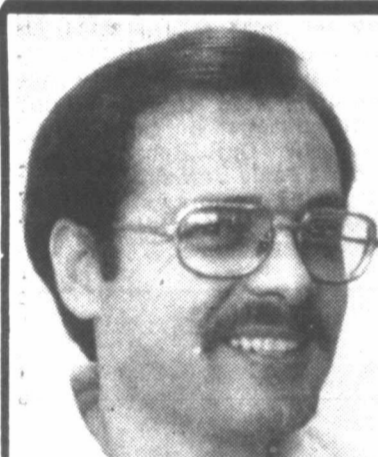
He said the machine, which bore

a smile, was doing an excellent job of attracting visitors to the firm's display at the show.

He said the robot might also be used in warehouse work or as a janitor.

Brossart said his company makes a number of machines used in manufacture at high-tech plants or in oilfield equipment plants.

The trade show drew about 150 companies which make automated machine tools, computer-run manufacturing systems



Off beat
By
Larry Hollis

It's all rock and roll to me

It's been nearly 30 years since Bill Haley and His Comets' "Rock Around the Clock" topped the charts, leading to the dominance of rock music on the charts and also to the demise of **Your Hit Parade** from television.

Snooky Lanson just couldn't sing "Hound Dog" with the passionate, screaming fervor of Elvis, nor could he grind his hips with any kind of credibility.

And after those three decades, I'm still amazed that people waste their time in writing letters to **Rolling Stone** arguing over whether Bruce Springsteen, Michael Jackson, Boy George or Van Halen are producing the only true rock music anymore.

Nor can I understand why fans and critics keep picking out new artists as bringing about the "revival" of real rock music — again and again. We heard that about the Beatles, the Rolling Stones, Creedence Clearwater Revival and Bob Seger.

What's the fuss? As long as it's got a back beat, you can use it, any old time you choose it, as rock pioneer Chuck Berry still sings after all these years.

I get a little perturbed when I hear fans of Seger, Springsteen and such Heavy Metal purveyors as Quiet Riot and Twisted Sister raving about the return of rock music. As far as I'm concerned, it's never left in these 30 years.

If they want to get right down to it, it's a smite pretentious of fans to place their claims on what constitutes rock music.

Technically, rock music has its greatest origins in Fats Domino, Chuck Berry, Bill Haley, Eddie Cochran, Rick Nelson and such groups as the Orioles, the Penguins, Frankie Lyman and the Teenagers and other mid to late 1950s groups who took the pop charts away from Frank Sinatra, Eddie Fisher, Rosemary Clooney and the like.

It was those artists around whom deejay Alan Freed coined the term "rock and roll." Their music brought beat, guitars, dancing pyrotechnics and teenage joys and woes to the fore in music, along with just a lot of fun.

Rock combined elements of swing, boogie woogie, blues and country music in producing the unique styles which still thrill listeners today in varied forms.

But much as I like Seger and Springsteen, I just can't imagine them singing "Ain't That a Shame" and "Why Do Fools Fall in Love" in the easy, enjoyable manner as the originals, nor with as much fun. Back then, fun was the main element of rock, not pain and suffering and complaints and pining lust.

Nor do loud decibels and mumbling screams necessarily indicate a jump in quality.

I've grown up with rock music, and I've learned to appreciate it in all its forms. (Well, most of them; it's still hard for me to rationalize Heavy Metal as any type of improvement, except in the realms of the Who, Boston, Led Zeppelin and a few sporadic other attempts when melody and harmony are kept amid the noise.)

Rock has been rock throughout the years, from Duane Eddy to Frankie Avalon, from the Surfariis to the Shrangis-Las, from the Shirelles to the Go-Gos, from the Beatles to the Rolling Stones to Duran Duran, even through disco and New Wave.

If it's good, it's good; if it ain't, it just isn't.

From Pat Boone to Boy George, from Little Richard to Prince, from Brenda Lee to Cyndi Lauper, from the Crystals to the Pointer Sisters, from the Platters to Kool and the Gang — it's still rock and roll to me.

Hollis is a staff writer of **The Pampa News**.

Lewis wants new commission on efficiency

AUSTIN (AP) — A commission charged with tracking down inefficiency in state government could save taxpayers millions, House Speaker Gib Lewis says.

Lewis and several other lawmakers Wednesday proposed the new panel, and Rep. Charles Evans, D-Hurst, agreed to be prime sponsor of a bill to create it.

"Taking on sacred cows? I'm ready to take them on. You point them out to me, and I'll take them on," Evans said.

The bill would establish a 15-member panel, including no more than two legislators, that would submit a final report in 1987.

"It is a landmark proposal in our effort toward greater economy and efficiency, as well as responsiveness, in state government," Lewis said.

The governor, House speaker and lieutenant governor each would appoint five members of the commission. The bill lists several things the commission would look for, including duplicate staffing, wasted space, energy inefficiency and unnecessary paperwork.

"There's inefficiency in all government," said Evans.

North Carolina has used a similar program to save \$200 million, he said. That program

includes payments to state employees who make money-saving suggestions.

The bill sponsors said the new commission would not duplicate work now done by several state agencies, including the Sunset Commission, Legislative Budget Board and Legislative Council. Evans said the new commission might depend on workers from those three agencies.

The commission would have an executive director and "perhaps some staffing," said Evans. The bill has a blank space in the appropriations section.

Rep. Bill Messer, D-Belton, said

the new panel would offer a "fresh look" at state government.

"The bulk of this commission is public members. They can bring a fresh look that maybe we don't bring to it," he said.

The Sunset Commission reviews state agencies. Every 12 years, an agency undergoes Sunset Commission review to see if it is still needed and whether changes are warranted.

The budget board writes proposed budgets for agencies and reviews of agency performance. The Legislative Council handles research chores and bill drafting for lawmakers.

Defense resumes in sanctuary movement trial

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Jack Elder, charged with transporting three Salvadorans to a bus station, was so religiously committed that he took a pay cut to help Central Americans fleeing their war-torn homeland, a worker for a Catholic agency testified in Elder's trial.

Elder, 41, is the director of Casa Oscar Romero in San Benito. He is on trial in U.S. District Court on charges he transported the Salvadorans from the shelter to a Harlingen bus station last March 12.

George Solana, director of volunteers for educational and social services for the Texas Catholic Conference said Elder took a pay cut in late 1983 to direct the halfway house.

Solana, who had testified in a pretrial hearing on defense motions to dismiss the case, was the first defense witness to testify Wednesday after federal prosecutors rested their case after

calling only five witnesses.

Solana said Elder, a former Peace Corps volunteer, was fluent in Spanish and knew about the civil strife in Central America.

"I also felt he had a strong religious commitment," he said, adding that Elder took a pay cut from his public school teacher's job in San Antonio to move to the Rio Grande Valley.

Solana said Elder's job provides for a monthly stipend of about \$100 and \$85 for food and housing, plus allowances for his wife Diane and four children.

Earlier Wednesday, the three Salvadorans — Valentin Cruz, Transito Fuentes and Epifanio Canales — testified that Elder gave them a ride from the shelter to a bus station.

They said Elder knew they were from El Salvador, but that he did not tell them how to avoid immigration officials.

A U.S. Border Patrol agent testified that Elder dropped off the three Salvadorans at the bus station and then sped away.

Agent David Leal said he and

agent Javier Galvan were checking bus stations on March 12 when they approached the Continental bus station in Harlingen about 9 p.m.



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VIEWPOINTS



The Pampa News
EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Lifting of controls to stabilize prices

With the new year came the effective removal of price controls from nearly 70 percent of the natural gas sold in the United States. An you know all too well what you've been conditioned to think about that: rapidly increasing prices.

But not this time. The Department of Energy estimates natural gas customers nationwide will see their costs increase by no more than 3 percent, a miniscule amount compared to rate increases in the past.

What's happening? After all, price controls for years have been justified as a way to keep costs down, supposedly to protect consumers of this essential service. And yet, without the controls, the prices not only aren't increasing dramatically, in some cases they're dropping.

What's happening is that the gradual lifting of price controls since 1978 has allowed natural gas producers to increase their prices to market level. As the prices increased, so did the incentive to produce more gas and reap the increased profits. So, too, did the incentive to conserve energy and to keep costs down. Now, as we enter a period mostly void of price controls, there is a surplus of natural gas on the market.

A surplus means prices need to be lowered, or at least kept at the same level, in order to attract enough buyers to reduce the surplus. Remember the law of supply and demand: The greater the supply, the lower the cost; the greater the demand, the greater the cost.

Most experts believe the surplus should keep gas costs down through the rest of the decade, welcome news to consumers and embarrassing news to those so-called consumer-advocate groups that raised objections to price decontrol because they thought it would cause prices to skyrocket.

But the good news for consumers is not all good news for the gas companies, who must now seek new ways to market their surplus. One logical step would be to remove leftover restrictions on the industry itself that were the product of congressional zeal to alleviate natural gas shortages prior to 1978. One such law prohibits the construction of industrial and utility boilers that use natural gas as fuel.

It's time for Congress to take a cue from the success created by eliminating price restrictions on natural gas and get completely out of involvement in the gas business. That will be a benefit to consumers and producers alike.



William Murchison

An opportunity for change

We jaded Jeffersonians flail away at Big Government, and mostly we mean the federal kind - fat, expensive and bossy.

There is another kind, of which we too seldom take notice. It is the state kind - slimmer and trimmer than the federal variety and therefore, after Mr. Jefferson's preference, usually exempted from stricture. It's past time the exemption were lifted.

The fifty state governments have grown massively in the past twenty years. Whereas, in 1968, the states received \$196 per capita in taxes, the figure in 1982 was \$773. In fiscal 1981 the states spent \$291.2 billion, local government nearly as much; the federal government spent \$719.2 billion.

The same year there were 5.6 - million state government workers not employed in teaching, against 3.9 million in 1968.

If the federal government needs to get smaller, relative to the private sector, so does state government. Alas, it's no fun getting from there to here. Witness Texas as a case in point.

The Lone Star State, so freedom-minded, so enterprise-oriented, has a government that has been growing (in terms of spending) nearly 30 percent every two years. This was not through conscious design or dark conspiracy. What happened was, during the '70s, inflation kept jacking up sales tax receipts at the same time

petroleum severance tax revenues were soaring because of OPEC hijackers.

The state was rolling in dough. Flush with steady cash, the legislators behaved like classic nouveaux rich. They went on a spree, voting to spend every dime that rolled in. They would doubtless have spent even more, except for the constitutional requirement that outgo match income. Nothing was laid by for a rainy day.

That day has come at last. State Comptroller Bob Bullock estimates that revenues will fall about \$1 - billion short of spending needs. With many a sigh and groan the people's tribunes settle down to cut spending or drum up new revenues. The general hope and expectation is to avoid a politically costly tax increase - one such increase having been enacted nearly six months ago for schools and education.

In Austin the mood is lugubrious. They should not be. Here is one perfectly splendid chance to get serious about how the state runs its business. What is the saying? When you have a lemon, make lemonade.

Two possibilities commend themselves:
1) Last summer, State Rep. Steve Wolens asked that no tax increase be voted until the budget had been re-examined. Wolens contended that various agencies had money they weren't even spending; that the need for particular appropriations had passed; that some agencies had received more federal money than

anticipated; that sheer waste abounded; that new priorities could be set.

Wolens wanted the chance to "adjust improvident spending," possibly to the tune of \$250 million. His colleagues yawned and raised taxes. If they try it again this year, let us hope Wolens and like-minded lawmakers raise a ferocious stink.

2) State government does things it doesn't necessarily need to do. There is nothing to stop the government from contracting out particular services to the private sector.

Take Scottsdale, Arizona, which has private fire service; Phoenix does the same with waste collection and custodial services. And Gainesville, Florida, lets private business manage and maintain its vehicles.

In Texas, Governor Mark White has expressed interest in letting a private firm build and run new prison facilities. Why not? If the state has done so great a job with its prisons, why is the prison system in so much trouble with the federal courts?

These are exciting prospects. What's nice is that they might at last receive a decent hearing, given the alternatives at hand.

EX MALO BONUM, goes the saying; from evil good may come: Won't necessarily come, but could, given grit and determination in high places. We shall see, and rather soon, too.

Today in History

Today is Thursday, Jan. 24, the 24th day of 1985. There are 341 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On Jan. 24, 1848, James W. Marshall discovered a gold nugget at Sutter's Mill in northern California, a discovery that led to the gold rush of '49.

On this date:
Ten years ago: Puerto Rican nationalists exploded a bomb in a building next to the historic Frances Tavern in New York City, killing four people.

Five years ago: In response to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, the United States announced it was willing to sell military equipment, but not weapons, to China.

One year ago: The U.S. Labor Department reported that the Consumer Price Index rose only 3.8 percent in 1983, the smallest increase since 1972.

Today's birthdays: Television producer Mark Goodson is 70. Actor Ernest Borgnine is 68. Evangelist Oral Roberts is 67. Senator Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., is 58. Singer-songwriter Neil Diamond is 44. Actress Nastassja Kinski is 24.



"Try another access code — there must be some way to hack into America's hi-tech system."



Lewis Grizzard

Eddie Haskell and earrings

A man who identified himself as the father of a 16-year-old son phoned me asking for advice.

"My son," said the man, "came home the other day wearing an earring."

There was a break in his voice. He obviously was holding back tears.

"What," he said after regaining his composure, "should I do about it?"

I asked the man if he suspected his son might be gay.

"That thought did cross my mind," he said, "but my son is currently dating three members of the school's cheering squad and an entire shift of waitresses at Burger King."

I asked the man if his son was a member of any sort of musical group. Young musicians have a tendency toward odd behavior and strange dress, such as thrashing about on stage as if they were having some sort of fit and styling their hair with a weed-eater, not to mention wearing earrings.

"We knew he had no musical talent or interest,"

replied the father, "when they gave him a tambourine to play in the third grade rhythm band and he asked the teacher where he was supposed to blow into it."

I told the man I had no children of my own but I had regularly watched "Leave it to Beaver," had witnessed Beaver's dad, Mr. Cleaver, solve many child-rearing crises and that I would offer any advice I could regarding his particular problem.

Even if the young man isn't gay or isn't a member of any musical group, there remains several other possible reasons why he suddenly would decide to wear an earring and heap embarrassment upon his father and cause the poor man to wonder where he had gone wrong.

The father might wait to check and make certain his son isn't wearing undershorts that are too tight. Undershorts that are too tight often are the cause of many maladies, such as migraine headaches, disco fever and possibly even a sudden desire to adorn one's earlobe.

The boy may be eating too much junk food too. Such a diet can be the source of many problems in youngsters, such as terminal acne, sullenness, wearing one glove for no apparent reason and possibly even the earring bit too.

What I really suspect, however, is that the man's son has fallen in with the wrong crowd at school, a group of obnoxious little punks who have become a bad influence on him, like Eddie Haskell was to Wally and the Beaver.

What the man should do is make certain his son doesn't hang out with such riffraff who enjoy making their parents' lives miserable and then pop the kid on top of his head a couple of times and while he's still dizzy from the blows, pull that stupid earring out of his ear and flush it down the toilet.

I have no doubt that Ward Cleaver would have done the very same thing if one of his sons had tried to break his heart.

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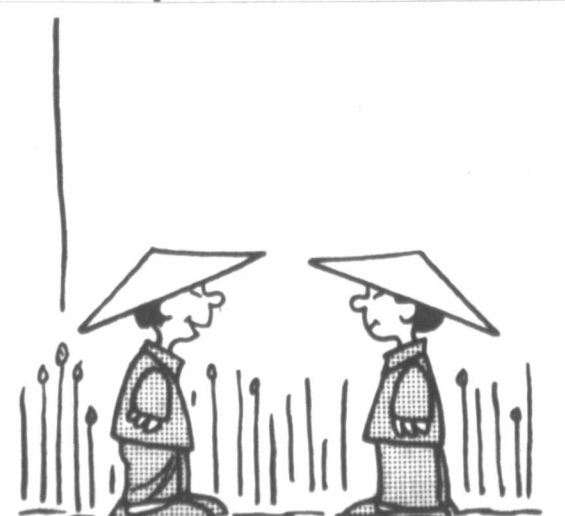
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Berry's World



"Now, my father is studying the words of CHAIRMAN IACocca!"

OPEC's clout may be gone for good

By Don Graff

It is probably still too early to write OPEC's obituary.

But barring a radical and totally unforeseen reversal of current trends, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' days as the dominant force in the world oil market are over.

It will still be a significant force, providing the present wrangling among members stops before there's a complete collapse. But it will no longer be able to set a price and make the rest of the world pay.

That has become starkly apparent in the developments of recent weeks.

In marathon meetings, which began in Geneva back in December, OPEC's oil ministers have sought to stave off a price cut reflecting continuing oversupply and slack demand. While they have been unable to agree among themselves on the necessary production quota cuts and price policing, it is the refusal of non-member Britain to go along with price-fixing that has ultimately doomed the effort.

And where Britain leads, Norway and Nigeria — an OPEC member — will follow, as they have in the recent past, to the detriment of price-bolstering attempts.

As the Wall Street Journal observed editorially, "The invisible hand of the free market has really moved in with a vengeance."

In retrospect, it all has the look of inevitability. Back in 1973, when the first oil shock so rudely brought the power of the producers' cartel to the world's attention, OPEC accounted for two-thirds of the oil consumed by the non-communist economies.

Wielding that power ruthlessly, OPEC over a period of a few years was able to ratchet the price up from about \$2.50 a barrel to more than \$30 at its peak. The cash poured in, while the flush recipients apparently forgot that every action has its reaction.

In this case it was a multiple reaction. The energy-conservation efforts of major consuming countries have been markedly successful.

But more effective has been the

rush of new drilling and the resulting flood of new oil onto the market, much of which would not have been competitive had not OPEC pushed the price so high.

Tapping the forbidding North Sea, Britain became an oil power, the fifth largest producer and leading marketing maverick.

OPEC's response has been to cut its own production, thereby regulating total supply and, it has hoped, the basic world price. The greater part of the cutting has been absorbed by Saudi Arabia, which can afford it most.

Good try but it hasn't work. In the process, OPEC was surrendering its dominant market position. It now accounts for only a third of production and sales.

It is difficult to feel sorry for the Saudis. They have had to scale back on their grandiose development projects. But they have sufficient billions still socked away that no price is in immediate danger of a second mortgage on his palace.

But in addition to the Saudis,

Kuwaitis and the like, OPEC also has its poorer members. Some are small producers such as Ecuador. Others are large, but heavily populated and desperately in need of the income. Such as Nigeria.

It is this dichotomy in membership, however, that is one of the flaws in OPEC's foundation and made dissolution inevitable once the good times stopped.

The decline of OPEC is not likely to knock many cents off a gallon at the pump. Which is probably to the good. In the old days, the price of oil for the consumer was unrealistically low. Supply is in better balance with demand now, and no longer subject to easy manipulation.

The cartel certainly wasn't intending to do anyone other than itself any favors. But instead of locking up the world oil market as intended, it has succeeded in transforming it to the ultimate benefit of the consumer.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



BREAK TIME—Mark Kelly, left, and his brother Dan relax with a cow and her calf working with the Flying A Ranch located near Wednesday at the Fort Worth Livestock Show. Rosser. (AP Laserphoto)

Americans work without pay in Nicaraguan fields

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — In the hills above this Central American capital, Shirley Burlingame, 65, is scrubbing clothes by hand in a rough concrete basin outside the barn that is her temporary home.

Several young pigs, some chickens and a duck roam through the dusty barnyard as she paused to explain why she left her home in California to come here as a member of a volunteer brigade of senior citizen coffee pickers.

"Well, I'm from Berkeley," she said, as though naming a city once almost synonymous with social protest somehow explained everything.

"Actually, it's a privilege, an invigorating, rewarding experience," she said. "It's a joy to be doing something worthwhile."

She is one of about 80 senior citizens who have come here from Northern California for three weeks to pick coffee and cotton, two vital export crops which Nicaragua does not have the manpower to harvest.

They have joined more than 600 North Americans and hundreds of other people from Europe and

elsewhere who have volunteered to work in the fields without pay.

Most are young activists, liberal if not leftist in outlook. Young or old, they share a common dislike of the Reagan administration's policies in Central America.

Twelve members of the senior citizen brigade have been put to work along with 30 younger Americans on a state-owned coffee plantation about 10 miles south of Managua.

"I came out of a need to do what was most effective," said Mrs. Burlingame. "To do what one person could do to intervene between the Reagan administration and its dastardly deeds."

"It may be only a drop in the bucket," she conceded. "We certainly can't pick as much as real workers, but it's worth doing, if only for the symbolic effect."

Indeed, the harvests are not going well despite the volunteer effort, which includes dozens upon dozens of brigades of Nicaraguan schoolchildren, housewives, small merchants and others.

Private economists predict that, because of a lack of manpower, only about half of the coffee and

perhaps 60 percent of the cotton will be harvested this year.

Last year, those two crops brought Nicaragua \$263 million in desperately needed hard currency, more than half of the \$431 million it earned on the sale of exports.

Several factors account for the manpower shortage.

Seasonal workers from El Salvador no longer come to Nicaragua for the harvests because inflation and under-valuation of the national currency make it not worth their time. Workers are paid at the official exchange rate of 10 cordobas to the U.S. dollar, but inflation has pushed the black market rate to 500 to one.

Many Nicaraguans are reluctant to work the harvests for the same reason, and others have been discouraged by attacks by counterrevolutionary guerrillas against government farms and cooperatives in the northern part of the country.

Additionally, the Nicaraguan military draft has taken thousands of young men out of the fields.

West German report details Soviet espionage targets

BONN, West Germany (AP) — The Soviet Union has compiled a secret 27-chapter "shopping list" identifying high-technology equipment that its spies in the West are instructed to acquire, Interior Ministry sources say.

The book, as thick as a city telephone directory, is part of the Kremlin's campaign "to catch up with Western technology" through espionage, according to a ministry report compiled for internal use.

"It's called the 'Red Book' and it's the wish list — or shopping list — for Soviet secret service officers abroad," the four-page report said. A copy of the report was made available to The Associated Press.

The report said Soviet agents abroad are expected to obtain four items from the book a year, and added that those who acquire high-technology equipment would earn prestige.

Items in the book range from sophisticated equipment used in guiding long-range missiles to technology that could help military

vehicles start in cold weather.

A ministry source who spoke on condition of anonymity said the Soviet book "has come to the attention of our secret services," but did not elaborate.

The ministry report said copies of the "Red Book" have been issued to a limited number of Soviet embassies and trade delegations in the West.

According to the report, the book — "as thick as a large city's telephone directory" — was compiled for Moscow's State Committee for Research and Technology and is officially titled "Coordinated Requests for Technological Information."

The committee has established a new department, headed by a Soviet KGB general, "to intensify and accelerate" the acquisition of technology from the West, it said.

The ministry memo did not say when the Red Book was issued, or how many copies existed.

High-priority items listed in it include microelectronic equipment

used in guiding inter-continental ballistic missiles or in the defensive systems on submarines and tanks, according to the report. Radar and "super mini-computers" are other important areas of concern.

The secret list also gives top priority to items used in military research, the report said without elaboration.

Twenty-six chapters of the book concern high-technology equipment listed under headings such as Theoretical Physics, Lasers and Atomic Technology, according to the report.

But one chapter reportedly details "non-secretive, seemingly harmless items that the Soviet Union appears highly interested in."

Under a section entitled Agricultural Machinery, the book reportedly lists production plans for long-life batteries and hydraulic systems for farm tractors.

WARNING TO THE CITIZENS OF PAMPA

On January 16, 1985, Judge Brenda Murray of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission issued a recommendation which will be approved or disapproved by the Commissioners of FERC.

Please be aware that should this recommendation be approved, the economic consequences to the City of Pampa will be devastating.

How could something like this happen, you ask yourselves? One of the main reasons is due to the fact that The Texas Railroad Commission has not become involved. They have refused to defend the rights of The State of Texas. Again we have seen the Federal Bureaucrats trample over our state rights.

It's not too late to head off this disaster. What can you do? Please write one or all of the following Texas Railroad Commissioners and let them know your feelings. They have been elected to defend the rights of The State of Texas and you expect them to do their job. Their name and address is:

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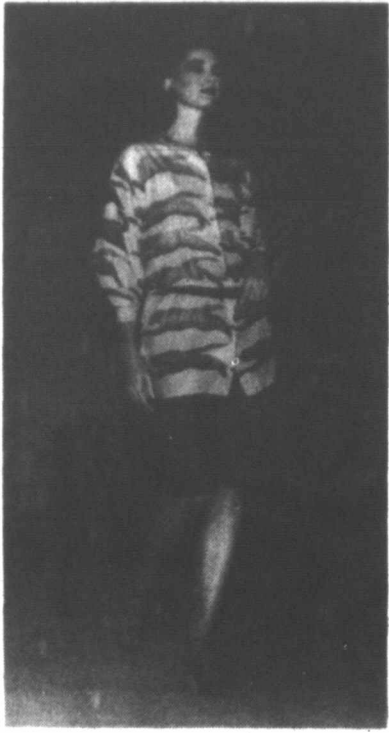
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LIFESTYLES



SINCE THE 1920s this suit look has reigned. Arthur Kohler's spring version is in red, black and white knit, with white-collared print blouse. About \$300.



CLASSIC EASY sport look began in the '30s. Updated version has pantlers printed on a silk shirttail tunic which is worn over easy navy skirt. By Mary Ann Restivo.



FROM THE '30s, the soft dress with puffed sleeves and bow-sashed waist is updated by Richard Warren in multicolor coin dots on white. About \$230.

Past present

Styles tour the decades

By Florence De Santis

NEW YORK (NEA) — Mining the past for inspiration is nothing new, but this season, changes seem minor. All the ideas of this century are floating around — updated, as with the mini, or refined, as with the oversized menswear.

Spring menswear styles look like the dashing styles of the '40s worn by Katharine Hepburn and Rosalind Russell. Like those suits, current jacket versions are fitted below, but have extended shoulders. Even the proportions aren't much changed, as skirts in the '40s continued to be short in length until the Dior revolution of 1947. Many of this spring's tailored suits combine a long jacket with a brief skirt.

Paris made a strong point of the knee-length skirt for this spring, but designers actually have been showing

them to their customers for some time. Typical of today's reruns, however, is the hesitancy to push any one hem length. Rare is the establishment designer whose collection doesn't contain the long lengths of the '30s. An example is some of Dior's New Look, which even in its own time was a revival of the 1930s near-ankle length.

It must be said, however, that this spring's short skirts don't look like the mini of the '60s, except those from a few youth designers like Stephen Sprouse, who does the same skimp launched by Mary Quant and given couture development by Andres Courreges 20 years ago. Sprouse's minis differ in that they are always in the new "neon" shock colors and in their accompaniment of graphics-scribbled matching tights, the latter not yet developed in the '60s.

His use of strident color harks back to Schiaparelli, a leading Paris couturiere of the '30s, who invented what she called "shocking pink," and who loved to emblazon evening clothes with colorful sequins. This spring the sequins turn up even on tops worn with shorts, as at Bill Blass. The shorts also come from the '30s, not the "hot pants" of the '60s. They're the well-cut Bermudas, or walking shorts, which appeared just before World War II for sports and non-city wear. The new spring shorts have

matching shirts in '30s style. They appear with blazers for town and for evening in raw silk with organza blouses or the aforementioned sequinned (or beaded) T-tops.

Among the most powerful of past designer influences remains that of the late Coco Chanel, whose couture house is now under the designing hand of Karl Lagerfeld. He has just recast the classic Chanel suit in a more fitted, shortened version, with wide fabric bandings instead of Mademoiselle's braid edges. It looks new all over again, but you can also find any number of adaptations of the basic easy Chanel look everywhere.

Sometimes the edging is done in ribbon threading on knit, in red and navy or lavender, as at Arthur Kohler. Bill Blass puts checked lapels on the jacket to match the slim short skirt. In suit collections, the suit gets Americanizing in such fabrics as linen or menswear pin-stripe spring wool blends.

During the '30s, fashion went glamorous to combat Depression dreariness, and the draped, fitted silhouette has been updated, chiefly in Paris. It's best in dresses, with shirred midriffs, side drapes and bows, as first successfully revived by Emanuel Ungaro. St. Laurent uses inset shirred midriffs in contrast color against the blue or black of a wide top knee-length dress.



Dear Abby

Cat trapped in tree lets loose trouble down below

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1985 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am a 69-year-old grandmother who lives alone and suffers from high blood pressure.

Last week I noticed a strange woman in my backyard, so I went out to see what she was doing there. Well, it seems she lives directly behind me. She said her cat ran out of the house, into my backyard, and climbed to the top of my tallest pine tree. We both tried to coax her down, but the poor thing was too frightened to move.

I won't bore you with the details, but that poor cat was up in my tree crying piteously for three days! It turned bitter cold, so I finally telephoned this neighbor and said, "You must get your cat out of my tree before she freezes or starves to death. Please call a tree man or somebody!"

She said, "You call one; I can't afford it!"

Abby, she lives in a nice house and drives an expensive car, and this is a very affluent neighborhood. So I said, "If you can't afford a pet, you shouldn't have one," whereupon she hung up in my face.

The next morning, the cat somehow managed to scamper down and run home. I later learned that this neighbor telephoned my son's ex-wife and said, "How in the world did you ever stand that dreadful mother-in-law of yours?" (My little grandchild let the cat out of the bag—no pun intended.)

This woman invaded my property, shattered my nerves, then bad-mouthed me to my ex-daughter-in-law. What do you think of her behavior?

OUTRAGED IN GEORGIA

DEAR OUTRAGED: She was rude, inconsiderate and catty (no pun intended). It's said, "Tall fences make good neighbors." Get one.

...

DEAR ABBY: This is a second marriage for both of us. I have two grown children by a previous marriage. He has three. We have accumulated a goodly amount of property and money since our marriage.

Under Ohio law, what would happen if one of us were to die without a will? Would the surviving children be entitled to anything? Does the estate have to be probated? And does the person who probated it

automatically receive a percentage of the estate?

Your answers to these questions concerning Ohio law will be greatly appreciated.

CONCERNED IN OHIO

DEAR CONCERNED: You say that you and your spouse have accumulated a goodly amount of property and money. Congratulations.

Ohio is teeming with lawyers whose education cost them a lot of money. Please consult one, and be prepared to pay a reasonable fee for receiving authoritative answers to your legal questions.

...

DEAR ABBY: My son was married recently. His father and I are divorced and his father is remarried.

My question: Should my ex-husband's wife have been in the receiving line? If so, where should she have been standing?

Abby, she stood in the receiving line beside the bride, and I had to stand at the very end.

Please answer in the paper. I want to show it around.

MOTHER OF THE GROOM

DEAR MOTHER: Somebody goofed. She should not have been in the receiving line at all.

...

(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Beauty Digest

Package directions

Many beauty products carry directions for their use and warnings.

Like many non-beauty items, such products may be unsafe if not used properly or they may be unsafe for some people, such as those with allergies.

Hair colorings, for example, carry extensive directions, including suggested patch testing to discover possible allergic reaction.

Always read all directions and warnings, then follow them carefully when using beauty products.

Dandruff problem

Dandruff may seem to increase in winter because wearing head coverings can prevent its natural fallout.

However, daily brushing and use of a dandruff-fighting shampoo should handle the apparent increase. If it doesn't, consult your doctor or dermatologist.

What looks like dandruff may be a symptom of some other scalp problem that needs medical treatment.

Nail-biting

Breaking the nail-biting habit is tough. Many women have found that wearing false nails can do it.

Who enjoys biting plastic? The falsies permit your own nails to grow beneath them. Also useful in the early stages are such oral substitutes as chewing gum or hard candies.

You need this satisfaction until the use of false nails lessens your interest in nail biting.

Winter creams

While the ingredients in creams labeled for different purposes are actually very similar, the formulas differ.

A cleansing cream is made to mix easily with makeup and warm up at skin temperature so the cream, makeup and soil all wipe away easily. A moisturizer, with much the same ingredients, is formulated to go on clean skin and be absorbed by the top layers, softening them and forming a barrier to the escape of skin moisture.

Both cleanser and moisturizer are needed to protect skin in winter.

Winter exercise

Unless you exercise outdoors regularly and have done so in the past, don't jump into winter sports. They can be as strenuous as that weekend tennis the doctors warn against in summer.

For the mature, working out indoors on exercise equipment every day is healthier. A regular regime is needed before starting out on any winter sport.

Nail problems

Peeling or splitting nails, a common winter problem, can usually be prevented by the constant wearing of gloves.

Indoors, use cotton-lined household gloves for all tasks involving water. Outdoors, wear knit or lined gloves to protect skin and nails from cold.

Minor aids include nail cream, rubbed into the cuticle, and colorless nail enamel. It helps strengthen nails, especially if carried over and under nail tips.

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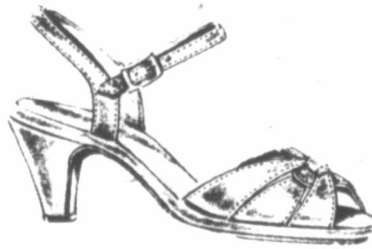
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Sanctuary teaches about environmental control

By SCOTT BIEBER
Allentown Morning Call
ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — The waters of the Little Lehigh flow and churn, the birds flit and feed, the animals browse, and the trees and thickets flourish.
In all of the Lehigh Valley, there is only one place like the Pool Wildlife Sanctuary.
With numerous walking trails, the 72-acre sanctuary next to Emmaus provides the ideal setting to learn about the conservation, or "wise use" of the water and land.
Created in 1975 through the philanthropy of Leonard P. Pool, the founder and chairman of the board of Air Products and

Chemicals Co., the sanctuary was initially a haven for animals and plants. Still that, it is also evolving into an environmental education center focusing on the conservation of watersheds, said Phil Klotz, the sanctuary director.
The sanctuary is suitably located to be a "watershed classroom," Klotz said, because it is surrounded on three sides by the Little Lehigh stream. The sanctuary is owned and operated by the Lehigh Valley Conservancy, an organization founded 11 years ago to purchase and preserve land in the valley and to teach people about the wise management of land and water.
Klotz says a goal of the

Conservancy is to make the sanctuary a "hands on" classroom, where people, especially youths, can become directly aware of the vital importance of a watershed and how sensitive it is to both nature and human actions. He says few people know what a watershed is.
Another aim is to make the sanctuary into a "model" streamside property where other streamside landowners can see practical conservation methods in use.
Several improvements, such as water deflectors and erosion control plantings, have been made along the creek to demonstrate

how to protect and improve a stream and its aquatic life.
A group of volunteers called the Little Lehigh Streamwatchers, which operates out of the sanctuary, also was formed by the Conservancy to clean up and monitor the full length of the stream.
A recent scientific study of the stream water shows it is not in the best possible condition due to agricultural pollution, sewage pollution and storm water runoff from the housing developments that have cropped up along its banks in Lower Mancungie Township, Klotz said.
A major addition to the

sanctuary is a nature center building erected last year. Now, for the first time, the Conservancy will be able to hold formal classes inside where exhibits, maps, and charts will go hand-in-hand with all its outdoor educational activities.
Pool had planted many trees and shrubs on his hill of land for wildlife food, shelter and nesting. The stream down below provided ample water for the animals. He bequeathed the land to the fledgling Conservancy to be preserved forever as an island of nature in what he saw as a growing sea of suburbia.
In his will, Pool specified that the land be used to preserve wildlife

and to promote environmental education, Klotz said. He also provided a modest trust fund to subsidize educational programs and public activities and to help take care of the sanctuary.
The Conservancy has since made 1 1/2 miles of walking trails on the sanctuary. Pheasant Run Trail runs through fields and thickets that have grown up around the trees and shrubs that Pool planted.
The Woodland Loop Trail loops through more fields, brush and a woodlot. The Floodplain Trail through thickets and damp woods passes by several permanently wet spots where the flora and fauna are a little different from uphill.



Growing child

Stopping the habit of whining

Preschool children are constantly testing the limits of their world - the behavioral limits as well as the physical ones. This testing is natural and normal, but it can become a problem unless parents recognize it and know how to handle it, according to Growing Child, the monthly child development newsletter.
Four problem behaviors often seen in preschoolers are whining, temper tantrums, sulking, and clinging. Parents can most effectively deal with these by ignoring negative behaviors and rewarding positive ones.
WHINING
Some children seem to whine all the time. Nothing ever pleases them. They will whine for an ice cream cone, but when the parent produces it, the child will whine that the flavor is not

right. When the parent produces the right flavor, the child will whine that it is melting and sticky. No matter what the parent does, it does not please the child.
Whining is a negative behavior. If parents consistently reward it by trying to always please the child, they will produce a chronic whiner. If they constantly ignore the whining, it will soon stop.
TEMPER TANTRUMS
What do you do about a child who screams, rolls on the floor, kicks, and bites? Temper tantrums are certainly negative behaviors.
The general advice is to ignore them, too. If you get involved in the tantrum or try to stop it, you are rewarding the behavior with attention. Of course, it is difficult to ignore a noisy, violent tantrum. At first, it may

embarrass you and drive you up a wall. But be patient. If you succeed in ignoring tantrums, you are not rewarding them, and they should quickly stop.
SULKING
A sulky child withdraws from any challenging situation. He will not try. Parents need to ignore the withdrawal, and at the same time insist that the child try his best, even if it means "putting him through" or "forcing him through" certain tasks.
CLINGING
The clinging child is too

dependent on his parents. He cannot do anything by himself. Again, the advice is to ignore the dependent behavior. At the same time, encourage the child to do things on his own, and reward independent actions with praise and attention.
The Growing Child newsletter follows a child's development month-by-month from birth to six years old. For more information and a free sample newsletter, write to Growing Child, P.O. Box 620N, Lafayette, IN 47902. Include child's birthdate when writing.

Hosiery undergoes changes through the years

NEW YORK (AP) — Although nylon stockings were introduced at the 1939 New York World's Fair, a whole year of testing took place before they were sold in stores. On May 15, 1940, the first nylon stockings were sold at the

Wilmington Dry Goods store in Wilmington, Del.
Soon after, World War II diverted nylon to the military, where it was used for parachutes. At war's end in 1945, nylon was produced for civilian use, and by

1949 new shades and embroidered styles of stockings were sweeping the country.
On Oct. 28, 1959, the DuPont Co. introduced "Lycra" spandex, a new extra-stretch, lightweight, strong and durable fiber first used

in foundations and swimwear. During the 1960 "miniskirt decade" the hosiery industry responded to the need for legwear that wouldn't show garters with pantyhose, which by 1968 were being worn for all occasions.

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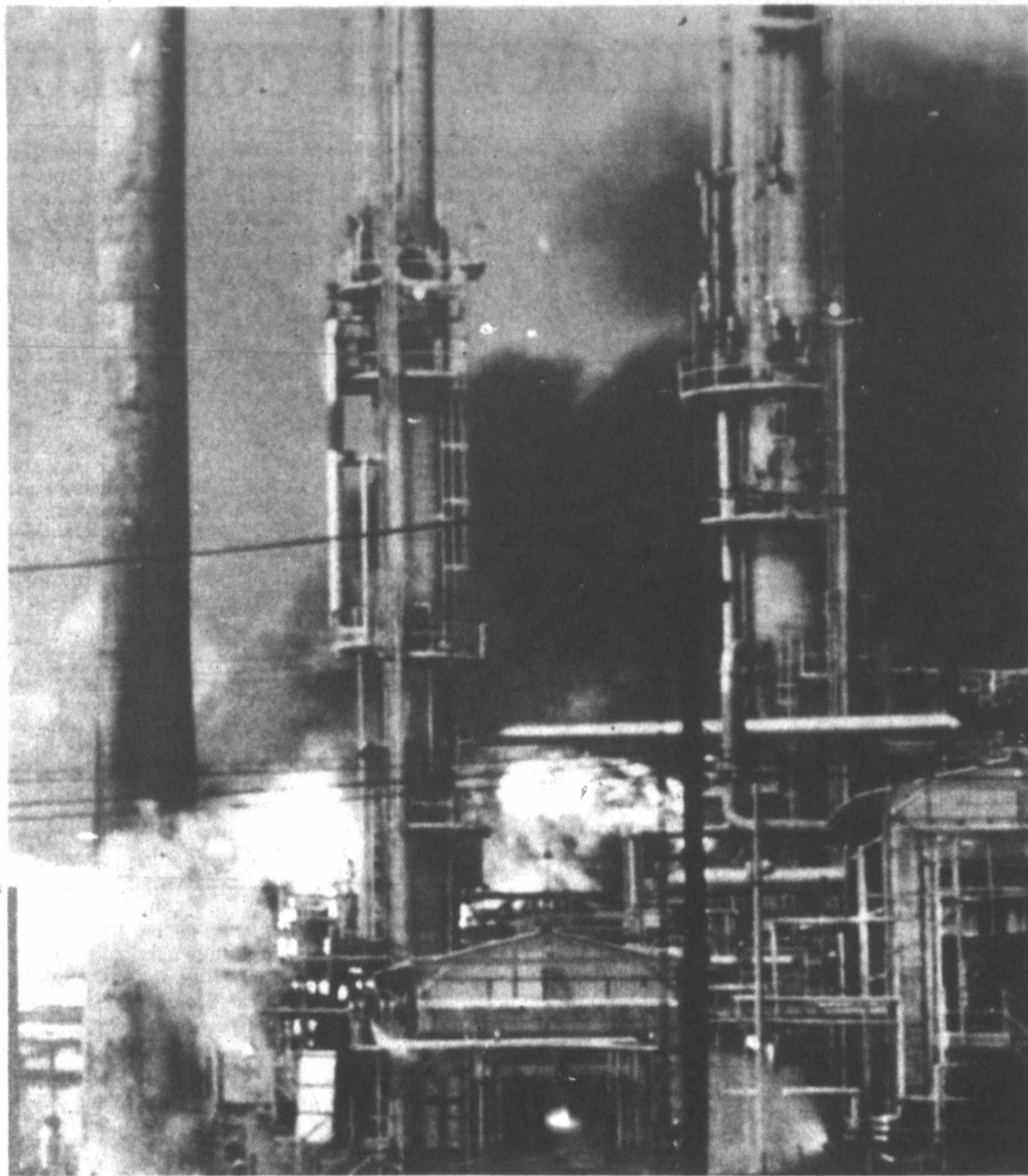
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SMOKE AND FIRE—Fire continues and smoke fills the sky following an explosion at the Shell Oil refinery in Wood River, Ill. Wednesday. The blast was felt two miles away and flames from

the blast could be seen for 25 miles. Seven employees at the complex were injured by the explosion. (AP Laserphoto)

Study says Union Carbide leaks at U.S. plant hidden

INSTITUTE, W.Va. (AP) — Union Carbide Corp. employees failed to report 28 spills of methyl isocyanate that occurred over five years at the only U.S. plant that makes the chemical responsible for more than 2,000 deaths last month in India, a federal study said.

The leaks, including one of 840 pounds and another that forced the evacuation of a building, are detailed in a report of inspections and hearings the Environmental Protection Agency conducted after the Dec. 3 escape of methyl isocyanate in Bhopal, India, the only other place Union Carbide made the chemical.

In New Orleans today, a special panel of federal judges was to hear arguments on designating one court to hear the 28 multibillion-dollar lawsuits filed in the United States against Union Carbide over the leak of the chemical, also known as MIC.

In Washington, the chairman of the House Health and Environment Subcommittee charged today that Union Carbide knew in September there was a potential for a tragedy similar to that in Bhopal to occur in the United States.

Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., said the information is contained in an internal memo from Union Carbide that discusses plant safety in Institute.

"The most significant finding is in the report where they say that there is a concern that a runaway reaction could occur in one of the MIC unit storage tanks and that response to such a situation would not be timely or effective enough to prevent catastrophic failure of the tank," Waxman said on the "CBS Morning News."

"We don't know if they ever told the people in India that their plant

was subject to the same incredible situation and EPA now seems to be giving assurance that no law has been broken, no harm is going to be done and that people should feel that they're going to be protected," Waxman said.

The government's report on Wednesday also noted that the Institute plant's safety equipment failed to detect leaks of toxic toluene in the past two months.

The EPA said it will continue to investigate the methyl isocyanate leaks and numerous other chemical spills since 1980 at Institute.

However, EPA spokesman Dave Cohen in Washington said Wednesday that the agency believes the plant's "overall compliance with environmental regulations was above average."

Cohen said the leaks of toluene, used as a solvent and to make dyes and explosives, apparently "created no imminent danger."

Regarding the methyl isocyanate leaks, he said, "Our concern is that they were not reported as they should have been."

Union Carbide spokesman Dick Henderson at Institute said the company needed to examine the EPA report before it could

comment. Both the EPA and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration inspected the Institute plant after the Bhopal leak, but OSHA has not released its report.

Forty-five tons of MIC reportedly escaped in Bhopal, but Carbide has not confirmed that, saying it will probably release its report next month.

Judge: told man to protect himself, not to kill

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Julius Poinsette had come to the judge seeking advice on what to do about a man he said had attacked him with a knife.

"Protect yourself," the judge said.

So Poinsette bought a gun, and on Tuesday night allegedly gunned down that man in an argument over money, police said.

"I tell everybody they have a right to protect themselves," Peace Justice Armando Flores told the Corpus Christi Caller-Times on Wednesday, "but I don't tell them to go out and buy a gun and kill someone."

Poinsette, 52, has been charged with murder in the shooting death of 46-year-old Freddie Major and was held Wednesday in Nueces County Jail in lieu of a \$10,000 bond.

Coincidentally, Major was free on a \$5,000 bond and had been scheduled to go to trial himself March 25 on murder charges in last year's shooting death of 35-year-old Fernando Leal.

Poinsette told police that he and Major, both crewmen on a Port Aransas shrimp boat, had quarreled over money.

Earlier Tuesday, Major had attacked him and held a knife to his throat, Poinsette told police. The

boat's captain broke up the fight and ordered Major off the boat.

Later Tuesday, Poinsette said he went to Flores, asked for help and was told he had a right to protect himself. Police say Poinsette then went to a gun store and bought a .38-caliber revolver.

That night, Poinsette told police, he went to the Ebony Recreation Center for a beer and Major once again confronted him with a knife. Poinsette pulled his new revolver and fired two shots, he said, and then surrendered to police when they arrived.

Nueces County Medical Examiner Joseph Rupp said Major

died of a gunshot wound to the chest and ruled the death a homicide.

Flores told the Caller five or six people a week come to his office asking for protection against someone who has beaten them or threatened them. Often, the judge said, a peace bond can be issued against the person making the threats.

"In this case, Poinsette came in after five (Tuesday) and we did not have the time to get a peace bond issued," Flores said, "plus Poinsette did not have Major's address."

Economy is making it hard for union leaders

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Labor unions have a long tradition of battling for worker rights, often against great odds and against managements that sometimes viewed them as intruders into matters that were none of their business.

But battling management was relatively easy for union leaders, a job of one or maybe two dimensions, compared with the array of foes now lined up against them.

There is the economy itself, for example.

Times are good, employment levels are high, and new businesses are being formed at a relatively high rate. Workers seem to feel more satisfied than they did three years ago, and satisfaction does not spur union membership.

Strong as it is, the economy is also lopsided, distorted in the sense that imports have taken away a lot

of jobs in autos, steel and related industries. And relatively high union wages are often cited as a reason why.

The economy is also evolving. If it is fair to say that industrial America was built by blue-collar workers, it might also be fair to say that white collar types, more resistant to union membership, are now taking over the job.

To put it another way, muscle jobs make up a shrinking proportion of the work force in the service and information age. Computer designers, that is, seem no more interested than robots in joining the labor movement.

There is the matter of image. A study by professors at Cleveland State University indicates that many people — even one generation removed from the assembly line — consider unions impositions on the natural order of business.

In 1980, there were about 22.2 million members. By 1982 the total

was down to 19.6 million. And since 1982, says Brian Heshizer of Cleveland State, the total has dropped an additional 600,000.

Heshizer, an assistant professor,

and Professor Harry Graham, also of Cleveland State, sent questionnaires to 212 top union officials and received responses from 79 of them.

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WHERE TO START?—Randy Guthrie, a worker at J-J Ford in Terra Alta, W. Va., sweeps snow off cars for sale at the company's lot Wednesday. Terre Alta was one of many areas across the country blanketed with snow in the current big chill. (AP Laserphoto)

PBA to probe allegations of drug use by employees

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — The chairman of Provincetown-Boston Airline says he was "astounded and shocked" to learn of allegations of drug use by the company's pilots and other employees and has asked federal authorities to investigate.

The announcement by Edwin Putzell Jr. came after the "CBS Evening News" broadcast a report Wednesday in which sources, including one identified as a former PBA employee, said PBA pilots abused drugs and alcohol and that many employees came to work drunk.

"This is the first time any such assertions have come to PBA management," Putzell said. In a brief statement, the company said it has asked the federal Drug Enforcement Administration to help investigate the broadcast allegations, which also included claims that PBA pilots used planes to ship drugs.

In November, the Federal Aviation Administration took away PBA's operating license, citing widespread violations in maintenance, pilot training and flight regulations. The carrier revamped its pilot and ground-crew training manuals, reorganized management and was back in the air after regaining federal approval within weeks.

Less than a month later, a PBA twin-engine turboprop crashed shortly after takeoff in Jacksonville, killing all 13 people aboard. The National Transportation Safety Board determined the Dec. 6 crash was caused by a 21-foot horizontal section of the plane's tail breaking off.

In an unrelated action Wednesday, the FAA recommended that two PBA pilots be suspended for violating flight regulations, saying they endangered themselves and their passengers on Dec. 27.

The pilots were forced to make an emergency landing because a lock was mistakenly left on the DC-3's tail elevator, which controls the craft's up-and-down movement.

Provincetown-Boston Airline Inc., a 35-year-old carrier, is the largest commuter airline in the nation.

In the CBS broadcast, a source identified by the network as a former PBA employee said there was "a problem with pilots abusing, you know, the drugs. ... There's an alcohol problem as well."

"There's many people there who come into work and they're legally drunk," the source said.

Another source appeared on camera in silhouette and said, "There was a pilot who was on Valium (a tranquilizer). ... I think it would slow him down tremendously."

He and other sources said some pilots shipped drugs in PBA planes and made deals on the company's teletype machine, CBS reported. The network said sources told it some PBA maintenance and

service workers also use drugs, including smoking marijuana on the job.

"We are astonished and outraged because such conduct is totally unacceptable and intolerable," Putzell said in the statement.

The Naples-based carrier added that it was "totally committed to searching out and correcting immediately any such conduct if it exists."

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Lutheran bishops voice alarm at indictment of sanctuary leaders

NEW YORK (AP) — The federal infiltration of the church sanctuary movement and indictment of 16 leaders is "alarming," say Lutheran bishops who predict a confrontation between the government and churches helping Central American refugees.

The heads of three Lutheran denominations totaling more than 5 million members said in a statement to be released here and in Tucson, Ariz., today that the action was based on a "questionable interpretation of the law."

The bishops said they were "deeply disturbed" by the 71-count indictment, and that "it is particularly alarming that the indictment came as a result of a 10-months-long investigation which included the infiltration of several churches by federal informers and undercover agents."

The statement was issued by Bishop James R. Crumley of New York, president of the Lutheran Church in America; Bishop David Preus of Minneapolis, president of the American Lutheran Church; and Bishop Will Herzfeld, president of the Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches.

They urged the government to "cease the prosecution of lay and ordained church workers and the monitoring of church activities."

Nearly 200 Protestant and Roman Catholic churches across the country have been directly involved in providing havens for the refugees, who are transported by car through an "underground railroad."

Five clergy members and eight other people pleaded innocent Wednesday in Arizona to charges of smuggling Central American refugees into the United States in what one of them called a "conspiracy of love."

Three Roman Catholic nuns, a Catholic priest and a Presbyterian

Engineer named to advisory committee

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — A Texas A&M University engineering official will head a committee that oversees the country's ocean and coastal zone policy, the White House announced.

minister were among those appearing before U.S. magistrates in Phoenix and Tucson to answer charges in the 71-count indictment returned Jan. 10.

All 13 were allowed to remain free without bond and were ordered to appear for trial April 2 in Phoenix. Court appearances for three other defendants were postponed.

In Corpus Christi, Texas, federal prosecutors rested their case Wednesday against Jack Elder, 41, who is accused of driving three Salvadorans from the Casa Oscar Romero to a bus station in Harlingen last March.

The three Salvadorans testified that Elder gave them a ride from the halfway house he ran to the bus station. Two Border Patrol agents said Elder dropped off the Salvadorans then sped away as the agents arrived.

Elder contends he was acting out of a religious conviction and that the Salvadorans faced persecution in their country and were therefore in the United States legally under the 1980 Refugee Act.

Elder was arrested on April 13 on a charge of illegally transporting illegal aliens.

Notice To All Taxing Units



The Comptroller of Public Accounts is compiling a list of all taxing units in Texas. This list will be used to allocate the bank franchise tax to the local taxing units. If you have not informed the Comptroller's Office of your taxing unit's name and address, please contact the Tax Administration Division, Capitol Station, Austin, Tx, 78774 or call toll-free,

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Bob Bullock

Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts

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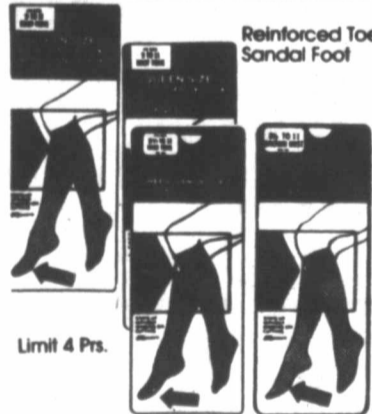
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East Texans help church missions in Haiti

By JOHN H. COX
The Athens Review

MOUNT ROSEAUX, Haiti (AP) — Jurreecia Dieurius cradled the black baby doll while gazing into the eyes of the three strangers who just entered her mountain home about 22 miles from the Haitian capital of Port-au-Prince.

The 3-year-old Haitian voodoo witch-doctor's daughter grasped a picture of the Texas youngster who sent the doll as a gift.

Missionary Joe Bradley of Athens, Texas, grinned. The former deputy sheriff had flown 1,800 miles and ridden a pack horse for seven more over the narrow, steep, winding mountain trail to see the child.

Almost a year earlier, Bradley's 11-year-old daughter, Beth, had been touched by a photograph of Jurreecia holding a make-believe doll made of two rocks wrapped in a scarf.

"Beth and my wife went all over Henderson County trying to find a black doll to send her," Bradley said. "They sent it back with Octa (Haitian Christian pastor Octamoliere Liberius) who delivered it to Jurreecia. Beth's going to be tickled pink in knowing that her gift is loved."

Octamoliere, Associate Pastor Ronnie Guynes of Worship Center Church in Conroe, Texas, and Bradley had paused in their trek up the 5,400-foot Mount Roseaux to meet the little girl. The Texas pastors support Octamoliere's missionary work in this Caribbean island that is among the world's poorest.

"Little did we realize the side benefit that was to come our way," Bradley said later.

Jurreecia's father sees modern Christianity as a threat to voodoo, the native religion that is a blend of Christian and African beliefs, but he realizes education is his children's hope for improving their lives.

The only school within an hour's walking distance is the 2-year-old institution on Mount Roseaux founded by Octamoliere and partially supported by Henderson County contributions channeled through Bradley's ministry.

In addition to basic reading, writing and math, the students on Mount Roseaux get a daily dose of Christian principles taught by teachers with at least the U.S.

equivalent of a high school education.

While standing beside the witch doctor's drums and other voodoo paraphernalia, Octamoliere and his American friends met Jurreecia's mother, grandmother and two teen-age sisters.

At Guynes' prompting, Octamoliere inquired in Haitian creole — a French-based dialect — whether the older sisters had accepted Jesus Christ and his teachings into their lives.

"No," the girls said, shaking their heads.

"Would you like to, and do you know what doing so means?" asked Octamoliere.

"Yes," they replied, nodding.

There in the voodoo village, an almost unheard of event took place. As Guynes, Octamoliere and Bradley laid hands on the girls, they vowed to live for Christ from that moment on.

"Because they go to our school, they'll continue to read the Bible, learn about Jesus and not be left on their own to handle problems which might occur because of the step taken today," Octamoliere said.

On his recent island visit, Bradley also passed out clothing and toys furnished by Henderson County churches and merchants, preached, performed weddings, made a \$1,000 down payment on a four-wheel-drive pickup for Octamoliere and delivered creole-language Bibles to three of the native pastors' schools.

Now he's trying to figure out a way to get water up to Mount Roseaux, where residents have to haul water up an almost sheer cliff.

The journey takes about six hours round trip by horse. Since few of the Haitians have horses, most carry the water in jugs in the traditional top-of-the-head Haitian manner.

Another of Octamoliere's missions that Bradley's East Texans help to support is in Cite Simone, a waterfront slum of Port-au-Prince.

There, Adrienne Bozarth, a registered nurse from Tulsa, Okla., runs a small open-air health clinic in the crowded neighborhood where 200,000 poor Haitians live in an area about the size of Athens' downtown business section.

As she does every Friday when ever supplies hold out, Ms. Bozarth

patiently fills the two-inch-square plastic envelopes with seven Flintstone vitamins for the undernourished children of Cite Simone.

Octamoliere says conditions are so crowded that it is normal to find 15 to 20 people living in one of the thousands of 5-by-10-foot tenements lining the sewage-filled, unpaved streets.

Ms. Bozarth has worked in Haiti for 10 years. Two years ago she set up the weekly clinic. With Octamoliere's help, she secured a 40-by-40-foot vacant lot in the middle of Cite Simone and with a local doctor began her work.

She arranged a trade-out with Tim and Angela Dodge, owner-operators of the Caribbean Christian Center Hotel, where missionaries sometimes take a few days off. In return for room and board, Ms. Bozarth oversees the hotel's kitchen and dining room. In her spare time, she provides nursing care and public health education for slum residents.

"We handle about 400 every Thursday," she said. "We only go once a week. There's not enough supplies to go any more often."

She says educating the teeming multitudes is the long-range solution to the situation in Cite Simone.

"But we have to cope with today's problems, and that takes time, money and patience in understanding the cultural differences between those of us who know hygiene and the people there who don't," she said. "Sometimes you have to get strict. Otherwise your efforts will go down the drain."

"For example, in order for a mother to get vitamins for her children, we insist she follow health rules in her household. She has to come back every week for a new supply of vitamins. By examining her and her children we can determine if she's following our instructions."

"If she's not, she gets no more vitamins. She knows this and because she loves her children does everything she can to do as we suggest."

Bradley has two tarpaulins on the way to Ms. Bozarth so that the vacant lot will at least have some type of roof.

Next door to the lot is a three-story, concrete building the

nurse says may be rented for \$20 a week.

"If I can arrange the money, I'll lease the building," she said. "Then, we'll be able to handle the situation better because we'll be able to control the crowds better."

Many times obvious, major medical problems can be simply corrected.

Ms. Bozarth told of a youngster with an infection which had literally eaten away part of his ear and scalp. A nickel's worth of medication stopped the problem.

The nurse added she believes the bottom line is to get the message of Christ to her patients.

"We tell them the love of Christ is responsible for what we are doing to help their immediate needs," she said. "You know — it works."

One of Octamoliere's largest missions is his multi-building complex on top of Mount Callebasse, about two hours by four-wheel drive vehicle from Port-au-Prince.

In addition to a school — which has kindergarten through high school students — there is a clinic, church, peasant kitchen and community center.

At Bradley's insistence, at Callebasse and the other outreaches, the people are involved in self-help programs.

"Jesus taught us how to love," Bradley explained to more than 500 parents and students at Callebasse. "We love you by sending clothes, food, Bibles, medicine and seeds to help grow crops."

"Americans where I live have opened their hearts for you. It's not me and my ministry but people in Henderson County, Texas, whom God has moved."

On a previous trip, Bradley discovered Octamoliere's

congregation had little milk or meat.

"They didn't have the means to buy it or buy animals to produce it," he said.

When he returned to Athens, he solicited advice from Henderson County Agriculture Extension Agent Chuck Holt.

"Goats," he told me," said Bradley.

So Bradley arranged delivery of a male and a female goat to the

rocky mountain.

Now a herd is grazing beside the complex, and Texas know-how combined with Haitian labor is providing added nourishment to a group of people whose average life span is only 42 years.

Bradley also learned which foods could best be marketed by peasants in the urban markets of Kenscott, Petion-Ville and Port-Au-Prince.

PUBLIC NOTICE

In accordance with the Public Utility Regulatory Act and the Rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, AT&T Communications of the Southwest, Inc. (AT&T Communications) gives notice to all of its Texas customers that a new procedure for long distance billing was made effective on an interim basis on August 6, 1984 in Docket No. 5800.

The procedure referred to is "Rate Period Specific Billing" and it applies to all message telephone service (AT&T Long Distance calls) including non-REACH OUT Texas calls within the State of Texas. This new procedure effects all AT&T Long Distance customers. All intraLATA long distance calls and all interstate long distance calls are currently billed using this procedure.

Under this procedure, customers are billed a specific charge for long distance calls according to the rate or rates in effect throughout the time of each call. If a call begins in one rate period and extends into a different rate period, the customer will be charged whatever rate is in effect for each portion of the call.

For example, if a customer places a call at 4:58 p.m. on a weekday and talks for ten minutes, the first two minutes of the call would be charged at the full weekday rate which extends from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The remaining eight minutes of the call would be billed at the evening rate which extends from 5:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. and includes a 25% discount. If Rate Period Specific Billing were not in effect, the entire call would have been billed at the higher day rate. Calls which extend from the evening rate period (25% discount) to the night and weekend rate period (40% discount) or from the night and weekend rate period (40% discount) to the day rate period (no discount) would also be billed according to the actual minutes of use during each rate period.

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Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene or participate or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information also may be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227 or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.

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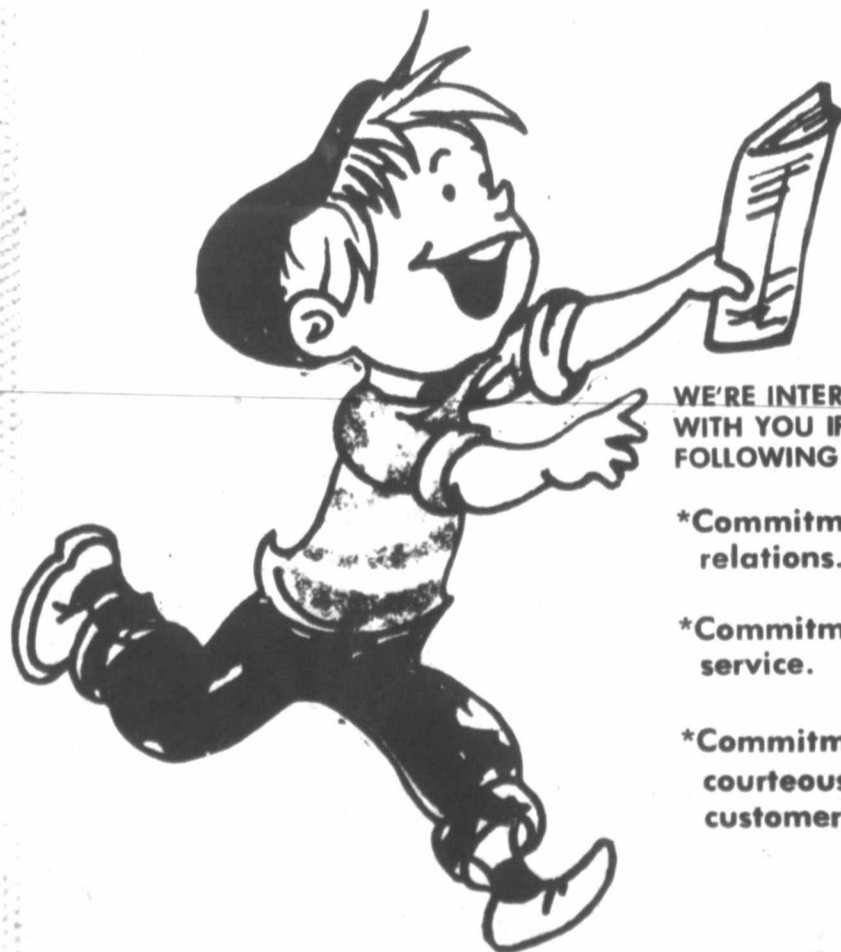


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CONTACT PAMPA NEWS CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT 669-2525

World War I flier tours NASA to mark 99th birthday

By MAGGIE KENNEDY
Dallas Times Herald
HOUSTON (AP) — Smokey Cameron, a former deputy sheriff who rode shotgun on stagecoaches in Arizona when it was still a territory, the great-grandson of the famous Chiracahua Apache chief Cochise, the man who demonstrated his mule-skinning skills at 12 to a skeptical Teddy Roosevelt — may have been born in the horse 'n' buggy days but he's hooked on new frontiers in space.

Cameron has been a big fan of the space program since it began in the '60s. Whenever the Mercury, Gemini, Apollo or Saturn rockets blasted into space, the former World War I fighter pilot was glued to his television set. It's the same now with the space shuttle takeoffs and landings.

Cameron has been talking about space and the space program for so long that his friends in Dallas decided to do something about it, like give him a surprise trip to NASA's Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center in Houston for his birthday.

Smokey's not exactly a spring chicken. He celebrated his 99th birthday recently with friends at the Kensington Manor nursing home in Pleasant Grove. As soon as the cake and ice cream disappeared, he was anxiously heading south on Interstate 45.

"Where do I sign up for a space shuttle trip," he quipped as Carolyn Huntoon, associated director of the Johnson Space Center, officially greeted Smokey and his VIP tour party.

Accompanying Smokey on his all-day tour were Richard Herman, nursing home administrator, his wife, Marie; Dorothy Schmude, a longtime friend representing the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Audie L. Murphy Memorial Post 1837 (Smokey's a life member of the post); Stella Luna, a protocol assistant in

NASA's public affairs office; and Jerry Elliott, NASA's project engineer for astronaut crew equipment.

Before starting his behind-the-scenes look at the space center, Smokey presented Huntoon with an American flag he hoped astronauts would someday plant on the moon for him.

Confined to a wheelchair during the daylong tour because of phlebitis in his legs, Smokey's guide in the exhibits area of the Visitor Center was shuttle astronaut Michael Coats.

"That's a space-age version of a stagecoach," Coats said, pointing to a duplicate of the lunar rover. "You know we've left a lot of junk up there on the moon."

Smokey looked at the lunar rover, the rusted space capsule and the gallery of old spacesuits. "Wish I could go up with you sometime," he said.

"I wish you could, too," the Navy commander replied, "but I bet those World War I planes were probably more fun to fly than the space shuttle is. The planes you flew were the ones I dreamed about when I was growing up."

Born in 1886 in the Arizona Territory, Smokey (that's not a nickname) was the son of a full-blooded Chiracahua who married Edith Travis, a missionary school teacher.

At 12 and with only three years of school, Smokey was driving freight wagons. Later he was a deputy to John Slaughter, the U.S. marshal at Tombstone. As a young man, Smokey, a trick rider and rodeo performer, and his wife, trick shooter, joined a wild west show-rodeo and traveled throughout Europe and England.

The show happened to be in England when World War I started. Never one to shirk a fight, Smokey enlisted in the British air corps, then transferred to the

American unit when the United States entered the war. One day while Capt. Cameron was flying his Spad biplane over France, he was shot down.

"In those days, you knew who you were shooting at," Smokey told four-time space shuttle astronaut Robert Crippen as the two traded tales sitting at the consoles in Mission Control. "I knew it was Ernst Udet who shot me down and he knew who I was."

A year or so after the war, Smokey said, he and Udet met face-to-face again in France. "I'd gone over with the American Legion to decorate some World War I graves. Udet was there doing the same thing. We recognized each other and talked for a while. We even played pinochle together."

Crippen smiled and encouraged Smokey to go on. "While I was decorating graves I discovered something — my own grave," Smokey told Crippen. "The marker said I was missing in action. I guess things got mixed up when I was shot down."

Like Coats, Crippen autographed several photos for Smokey. "When do I get to go to the moon?" Smokey asked. "I'm not sure," Crippen replied. "There's a very long waiting list."

From Mission Control, the group went to Building 7A (crew systems) where the astronauts' equipment is fitted, tested and readied for flights. "This is a rare privilege," Jerry Elliott said, "Almost no one outside NASA gets to see this area."

As the group crowded into a small room where the spacesuits are fitted, Kim Shapiro stepped forward to help Smokey try on a suit.

Smokey looked longingly at the suit and tried on the gloves, communications headgear and the fishbowl-like outer helmet.

Research aimed at propeller planes

CLEVELAND (AP) — The United States has joined a research race with several other nations to develop the know-how to replace jet thrust on airplanes with propeller-driven planes.

Rather than a step back in time, the research is aimed at developing sleek, efficient propeller-driven engines, or propfans, that could reduce fuel costs on large commuter planes by as much as 60 percent in the next decade.

"Urgency on our part is required, because we know that the British, French, Japanese and Russians are very active in developing propfan technology at this time," said G. Keith Sievers, manager of the advanced turboprop project office at the NASA Lewis Research Center in Cleveland.

Lewis is widely known for contributions to the nation's space program and is now involved in space station planning. It also has researchers working to adapt new propeller technology to aircraft now using turbofan jets.

The aim is to develop propeller systems that will not cut air speed but could cut fuel costs by 15 to 20 percent, Sievers said.

New propeller designs have only slight resemblance to well-known two-, three- or four-bladed propellers. Newer propellers usually feature eight or 10 thin, curved blades — a design engineers have found greatly increases thrust.

Sievers said a test flight of a

commercial-type aircraft with a modern propeller system called Large-Scale Advanced Propfan was planned in 1987. Lockheed-Georgia Corp. has a \$50 million cost-sharing contract through NASA in the LAP project.

"This program is the key element required to convince industry that propfans are ready to be put into production," Sievers said. "Our goal is to have the propfan technology in place and available for private industry to make marketing decisions that could allow airline fleet

introduction in the early 1990s."

The system's fuel efficiency could result in widespread use, he said. Sievers noted that fuel is more than 50 percent of airline operating costs, and said large commercial planes, such as the DC-9, could reduce this by 50 to 60 percent through propfan technology.

"This translates into saving over 3 billion gallons of fuel in the U.S. alone. At a dollar or more per gallon, this will significantly help the U.S. airlines," Sievers said.

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SPORTS SCENE

SWC roundup

Koncak leads SMU past Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas basketball coach Bob Weltlich watched Olympian Jon Koncak of No. 2-ranked Southern Methodist score 18 points and grab 10 rebounds in a 54-46 SMU victory, and said if Koncak is "7-feet, I'm 6-11."

Koncak appeared four inches taller than Texas center John Brownlee, who is listed at 6-10, and used whatever height advantage he had to block three Brownlee shots Wednesday night in a Southwest Conference contest.

The game was the first for SMU since it moved into second place in college basketball behind Georgetown this week, the highest basketball ranking the Mustangs have ever enjoyed.

In other SWC action, Arkansas defeated Rice 67-56 and Texas A&M surprised Texas Tech, 50-47.

SMU overcame a different zone defense, Texas' slowdown offense and a partisan Texas crowd of 11,499 — the largest here since Weltlich became coach three years ago — to extend its record to 16-1.

"This is the first time this year that we've faced the 1-3-1 defense," said SMU Coach Dave Bliss. "They did a great job of playing inside on Koncak, but he hung in there and got some stallion rebounds."

Bliss also said Texas, which would let the 45-second clock run down before shooting, "did a great job of dictating the tempo. Defensive impatience and those turnovers caused us problems and kept the game close."

SMU had 13 turnovers to 10 for Texas, which led only once at

22-20 with 3:04 left in the first half. Koncak sat out a total of over eight minutes because of fouls but returned with 6:05 remaining in the game and scored three straight field goals to pad SMU's margin to 48-38.

After Wednesday night, SMU leads the SWC with a 6-0 record. Texas, rebuilding after winning only 13 games in two previous seasons, is 10-7 for the season and 3-4 in the conference.

In Fayetteville, Ark., center Joe Kleine scored 27 points and freshman Andrew Lang rejected five shots to lead Arkansas over Rice.

Arkansas never trailed in the game and was tied only once early at 2-2.

The victory snapped a two-game losing streak for the Razorbacks and raised their SWC record to 4-3. Arkansas is 13-6 overall.

Rice fell to 8-8 overall and 1-5 in conference play.

Gary Lewis made two crucial free throws with 10 seconds left to seal Texas A&M's victory over Tech.

The victory lifted A&M's record to 12-5 for the season, while Tech fell to 11-5. Both teams now have 4-2 records in the SWC.

It was a rough defensive struggle from start to finish, and the final five minutes were a virtual battle of free throws.

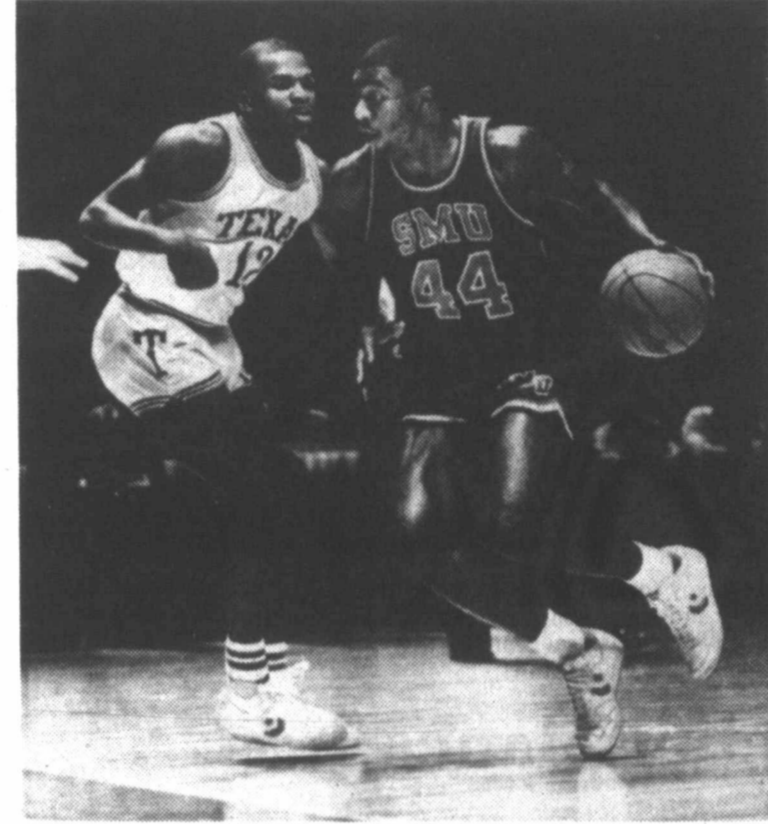
Center Jimmie Gilbert put the Aggies to stay when he hit two charity tosses for a 46-44 lead with 1:13 left. Moments later, he hit two more to widen the margin to 48-44 with 50 seconds remaining.

"Jimmie Gilbert's free throws at the end were just tremendous," Aggie Coach Shelby Metcalf said. "We hit the

bottom of the bucket. You just couldn't be in a more crucial situation. It shows an awful lot of what that young man's made of."

SWC standings

Southwest Conference	All Games	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.			
Southern Meth.	6	0	100	16	1	94
Houston	4	1	80	12	4	75
Texas A&M	4	2	67	12	5	70
Texas Tech	4	2	67	11	5	69
Arkansas	4	4	50	13	6	68
Texas	3	4	43	10	7	59
Rice	1	5	17	9	8	50
Texas Christian	1	5	17	8	8	53
Baylor	0	5	0	7	9	43



SMU's Carl Wright drives past Texas' Alex Broadway.

Pampa High cagers play at Levelland

The Pampa Harvesters, after Tuesday night's 70-52 win over Canyon, are now tied for third in the District 1-4A standings.

Pampa visits Levelland Friday night and the Harvesters can't afford any more losses if they don't want to miss a post-season playoff for the first time in five years. In an earlier meeting, the Harvesters defeated the Lobos, 65-54.

"We've got our backs to the wall, but we're not out of it yet," said assistant coach Frank McCullough, who took over for head coach Garland Nichols, who was hospitalized Monday. "We just need to continue putting a complete game together."

Just like the game against Canyon, the Harvesters forced 20 turnovers with their pressure defense and shot 59 percent from the floor and 80 percent from the foul line.

"We had a real good free throw night (18 of 20)," McCullough said. "We need to have more of those."

Rodney Young led Pampa's scoring attack with 24 points, 16 coming in the first half when the Harvesters outscored Canyon, 19-2,

during one stretch. Young, a 6-2 junior, is averaging 17.3 ppg to lead the Harvesters in scoring. Petey Davis continues to be unstoppable inside as the 6-4 1/2 junior chipped in 21 points. It was the third game in a row that Davis has scored over 20 points. Davis has also used his 235-pound bulk to snatch away seven rebounds per game.

Borger stands alone at the top of the district heap with a perfect 7-0 record. The Bulldogs' latest victim was Dumas, 84-64, Tuesday night. Lubbock Dunbar is in second place, two games ahead of Pampa.

Levelland lost to Lubbock Estacado, 65-58, Tuesday night.

Pampa's Lady Harvesters fell to third in the district standings after their disappointing 52-38 loss to Canyon.

"The girls are just going to have to start playing better defense," said coach Albert Nichols. "It's not going to get any easier. We've got Levelland Friday night and Canyon again on Tuesday."

Levelland girls, unbeaten in district action, are coming off a 45-32 win over Estacado. Canyon holds down second place.

Wheeler sweeps past Allison

WHEELER — Wheeler boys and girls rolled to victories over Allison in basketball action Tuesday night.

Paul Hartman scored 19 points and Roger Brown added nine as Wheeler boys won, 46-33.

Ricky Williams also had 19 points

for Allison.

Wheeler girls won by a 77-16 score. Marlo Hartman led Wheeler with 16 points, followed by Melanie Williams with 14.

Craig and Copelin had four points each for Allison.

7th grade downs Valley View

Pampa Blue edged past Valley View Blue, 42-38, in seventh-grade boys' basketball action earlier this week.

Mark Woods had a 28-point performance for Pampa, while John Wood led Valley View with 20. Richie Bowers added 10 for Pampa.

Justin Pufhal added six for the losers.

Pampa Blue also defeated Valley View Blue, 44-29, in the eighth-grade boys' game. Robert Perez led Pampa with 14 points

while Billy Wortham added eight. Norman led Valley View with nine points.

Canyon White defeated Pampa Red, 22-20, in an eighth-grade boys game.

Pampa's next middle school games will be here Monday, Jan. 28, in the middle school gym. Borger and Valley View will be here with the first game between Pampa and Borger seventh-graders scheduled to tip off at 4 p.m. The eighth-grade game starts at 5:15 p.m.

Staubach advises Cowboys to establish number one quarterback in training camp

DALLAS (AP) — Roger Staubach has some advice for his old boss, Coach Tom Landry: Go into training camp with a No. 1 quarterback.

It took Staubach, who was named to the Professional Football Hall of Fame Tuesday, from 1969 to 1971 to outduel Craig Morton for the starting quarterback job with the Dallas Cowboys.

Staubach took the Cowboys to a winning Super Bowl VI the first year he had the starting job.

"I think somebody has to be established as THE quarterback," Staubach said.

Veteran Danny White, who inherited the No. 1 job from Staubach in 1980, and young Gary Hogeboom traded starting assignments in a 9-7 season in 1984.

"It's difficult for both to go to training camp and compete for the job again," said Staubach. "I think the team is starting to respond now but I'd hate to see a quarterback controversy."

Staubach calls himself a "fan" now but closely follows the fortunes of his old National Football League team.

"White at this stage needs some sort of an endorsement or I don't think he would want to be there," said Staubach. "I just think

somebody needs to be No. 1 before training camp.

"I guess the whole thing is a chancy proposition."

Staubach, 42, discounted any chance he might try for a comeback.

Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the Citizens Bank & Trust Co. of Pampa in the state of Texas, at the close of business on Dec. 31, 1984

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Cash and balances due from depository institutions	
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Interest-bearing balances	750,000
Securities	19,202,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	5,535,000
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	56,448,000
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	500,000
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance and reserve	55,948,000
Premises and fixed assets	1,591,000
Other real estate owned	30,000
Other assets	1,727,000
Total assets	94,176,000

LIABILITIES

Deposits:	
In domestic offices	84,488,000
Noninterest-bearing	24,080,000
Interest-bearing	60,408,000
Other liabilities	1,681,000
Total liabilities	86,169,000

EQUITY CAPITAL

Common stock	600,000
Surplus	3,400,000
Undivided profits and capital reserves	4,007,000
Total equity capital	8,007,000
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	94,176,000

I, Duane Harp, Vice President of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest: Duane Harp
Jan. 21-85

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

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Bennett to coach Buccaneers

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Leeman Bennett, though he tried his hand in business and collected a hefty paycheck from the Atlanta Falcons the past two years, didn't feel very productive away from the National Football League.

He missed coaching. "Every phase of it," Bennett said Wednesday as he stepped back into the game — accepting the challenge of trying to rebuild the Tampa Bay Buccaneers into a championship contender.

"I come here with a goal in mind and that's to put together the very best football team that we can and get to the Super Bowl as soon as possible," Bennett told a news conference. "Those goals are automatic."

Bennett, 46, is no stranger to reconstruction projects. He took an Atlanta team that had won 11

games in three years and produced a 7-7 record in his first season (1977) with the Falcons. Atlanta earned its first playoff berth ever the following year and by 1980 was 12-4 and NFC Western Division champions.

Tampa Bay was 8-24 under John McKay the past two seasons, but Bennett said the Bucs have a fine nucleus of talent that he looks forward to working with.

"This team is so much better than the football team I had when I took over in Atlanta in 1977," Bennett said, adding that the Bucs were one of the league's most improved offensive clubs during a 6-10 finish in 1984.

Bennett, fired after Atlanta compiled a 5-4 record and lost in the first round of the playoffs during the strike-shortened 1982 campaign, replaces McKay.



Bennett

Holmes to retire after next fight

NEW YORK (AP) — Diane Holmes was all smiles when her fighting husband, Larry, said, "I still enjoy it, but every thing must end."

"Are you sure it's his last fight," Diane was asked.

"You see my head," she said, shaking her head "yes."

Her expression said "yes," too.

No matter the outcome, Holmes, who has indicated several times in the past that he was retiring, said his International Boxing Federation title defense against David Bey March 15 at Las Vegas, Nev., will be his last.

"I don't know 'lose,' said the 35-year-old Holmes, who has won all 46 of his pro fights (Bey is 14-0). "I'll win and I'm going to quit. I don't want you guys to write, 'Larry Holmes fought one too many.'"

"I got into the game to make money," said Holmes, who turned pro in 1973. "I made it and now I

quit. I'm not in the business to win any popularity contest."

Holmes was reminded that he recently said the right kind of money could get him into the ring again against Gerry Cooney, who is beat in a big-money match in 1982.

"Twenty-five million dollars," Holmes said Wednesday at a news conference.

If that sounded as if he were pricing himself out of the fight, Holmes said, "They don't have to bother me."

"My family is more important to me than anything," said Holmes, adding the day his wife "... had my son, I told her my life and my dream had been fulfilled."

For a brief moment Wednesday, it appeared Holmes might get involved in an unscheduled fight.

As promoter Don King was beginning to hold forth, Mitchell Green, a ranked heavyweight contender and former Holmes' sparring partner, appeared on the

dais uninvited.

"Why can't I fight Larry Holmes," shouted Green, who felt he wasn't offered enough money to fight James Broad on the undercard of the Holmes-Bey match. Green didn't sign for the fight, said King.

"You want to fight me," said Holmes.

"Yea," replied Green. "Come down to the gym tomorrow."

Green was removed from the dais by Holmes' brother, Jake, and security man Bob DiJulio. Green accused DiJulio of biting one of his fingers, and DiJulio said Green put a hand around his throat.

Holmes remained seated throughout the incident. So did former heavyweight champion Joe Frazier, who was a guest on a dais. In fact, Frazier didn't even stop eating.

"A man can't even retire in peace," said King.

Fans pick Bird as all-star starter

NEW YORK (AP) — Larry Bird of the Boston Celtics, who trailed in the race for a starting forward spot until the final week, will be back home in Indiana for the 35th National Basketball Association All-Star game on Feb. 10 in Indianapolis.

Bird, last year's NBA Most Valuable Player, joins forward Julius Erving and center Moses Malone of the Philadelphia 76ers, rookie guard Michael Jordan of Chicago and guard Isaiah Thomas of Detroit in the Eastern Conference's starting lineup, which was selected by fan balloting.

"I was not all that worried that I might not start," said Bird, who is from French Lick, Ind., and played in college for Indiana State. "But I'm glad it worked out the way it did because I'll be going home for the game and playing before a lot of my friends."

Last week, Bird was third among East forwards with 285,375 votes and trailed Erving's 336,873 and Detroit's Kelly Tripucka, who had 316,139.

More than one million votes were counted during the last week and Bird, the NBA's Most Valuable Player last season and fourth-leading scorer this year,

finished with 564,521 votes. Erving wound up with 591,003, while Tripucka was third among forwards with 468,455.

For the Western Conference, guard Earvin "Magic" Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers received a record 957,447 votes and will be joined in the starting lineup by teammate Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

Other West starters are forwards Ralph Sampson of Houston and Adrian Dantley of Utah and guard George Gervin of San Antonio.

The remaining members of the All-Star teams will be selected by a vote of conference coaches and will be announced next week.

Pirates questioned in drug probe

DALLAS (AP) — The Mavericks' Rolando Blackman says he opened with a rush, scoring Dallas' first 10 points against San Antonio and helping his team climb within a game of second place in the Midwest Division.

"When I see San Antonio coming up, I'm ready to play," said Blackman, who scored 27 points in the Mavericks' 122-110 victory Wednesday over the division rival Spurs. "I'm in tune from the start."

San Antonio can blame Blackman's long memory for that. During Blackman's rookie season, perennial All-Star George Gervin came to Dallas and scored 45 points against the Mavericks with Blackman guarding him for half the game.

When Blackman wasn't hitting 11 of 17 shots, he was holding Gervin to 28 points as the Mavericks snapped San Antonio's four-game winning streak.

"I just try to keep Gervin busy," said Blackman. "Otherwise he will rest on defense."

Despite the fact that Gervin has had an up and down season,

Blackman said he was taking nothing for granted.

"That time he scored 45, he wasn't even sweating. He's still the same George to me," said Blackman.

Gervin, who Wednesday was named to the NBA All-Star team for the ninth consecutive time was

disappointed after his team's 16th road loss of the season.

"Last night I got 6 points and we won," said Gervin, referring to San Antonio's 117-113 win over Kansas City. "Tonight I got 28 and we lost. I like winning." The Spurs dropped to 20-21.

Bucks break century mark

WHITE DEER — White Deer rolled to a 104-62 win over Wellington in District 2-2A boys' basketball action Tuesday night.

Darin Russell led the Bucks' assault with 37 points. Jeff Cox was next with 14.

Michael Souder had 16 points for

Wellington.

Wellington won the girls' game, 59-43, with Traci Hunnicutt scoring 23 points for the winners.

Tara Bradley led White Deer with 16 points, followed by Cathy Williams with 10.

College basketball roundup

St. John's wins overtime thriller

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

So much for Syracuse, it's on. Georgetown for the St. John's basketball team.

"I think people who saw this game got their money's worth five times," said St. John's Coach Lou Carnesecca after his third-ranked team beat No. 11 Syracuse 82-80 in overtime Wednesday night and set the stage for Saturday's long-awaited summit meeting with top-ranked Georgetown.

A sold-out crowd of 19,591 at Madison Square Garden in New York saw Chris Mullin and Walter Berry carry the Redmen in a second-half rally and offset the shooting of Dwayne "Pearl" Washington.

They also saw Mullin, already the leading scorer in St. John's history, surpass the 2,000-point mark with 29 points as the Redmen improved their record to 14-1, 6-0 in the Big East.

Georgetown, meanwhile, rolled to its 29th straight victory over two seasons with a 79-66 win over Connecticut. The Hoyas improved their overall record to 18-0 this year, 7-0 in the Big East.

In other games involving the nation's ranked teams, No. 2 SMU defeated Texas 54-46; No. 4 Memphis State tripped Florida State 74-69; No. 5 Duke was beaten by North Carolina State 89-71; No. 6 Illinois stopped Ohio State 84-66; No. 9 Oklahoma whipped Iowa State 81-74; No. 14 Villanova turned back Providence 65-57 and No. 16 Georgia Tech defeated Clemson 64-59. **Top Ten**

St. John's, which had led only briefly in the first quarter, put the game into overtime tied at 72 on Berry's jumper with one second left. Mullin then scored five of his points in overtime, including a free throw that gave the Redmen an 81-78 lead and their actual winning point with 14 seconds left.

Washington, who had been listed as a doubtful starter because of a swollen ankle, played 41 minutes and hit 9 of 16 from the field in pacing the Orangemen with 26 points.

Bill Martin scored 15 of his game-high 19 points in the pivotal second half and Reggie Williams added 18 points to lead Georgetown over Connecticut.

After fighting to a 33-33 halftime tie, the teams were never more than two points apart for nearly nine minutes of the second half. Then, with 11:35 to play, Williams ignited a 10-2 Hoya scoring spree that enabled Georgetown to turn a

49-47 deficit into a 57-51 lead, and the Huskies never cut the advantage below three points the rest of the way.

Jon Koncak scored 18 points as Southern Methodist celebrated its highest college basketball ranking ever with a Southwest Conference victory over Texas. Koncak scored three consecutive field goals in the last five minutes to give SMU its cushion before 11,499 spectators at Austin, the largest crowd at Texas since Bob Weltlich took over as head coach three years ago.

Vincent Askew tossed in 16 points and snared seven rebounds as Memphis State held off a Florida State surge to beat the Seminoles. Florida State, led by Alton Lee Gipson's 18 points, fought back from a 10-point deficit with two minutes to play, but sputtered in the last 20 seconds to drop its fifth game in a row.

Lorenzo Charles scored 20 points, while Spud Webb and Ernie Myers 18 points apiece to pace North Carolina State over Duke. The

Wolfpack's larger front line and man-to-man defense forced Duke to depend on perimeter shooting in the early moments, thus limiting the Blue Devils to one shot on most possessions.

"When we come to play like that, we can play with anybody," Charles said. "It's just a matter of coming out excited and maintaining it for 40 minutes."

Anthony Welch scored 16 points as Illinois beat Ohio State and took sole possession of first place in the Big Ten. Illinois centers Scott Meents and George Montgomery held Ohio State center Brad Sellers to just six points.

Wayman Tisdale, bedridden by the flu for two days earlier in the week, scored eight straight Oklahoma points late in the game to rally the Sooners over Iowa State.

Tisdale, who did not start but played all but four minutes of the game, finished with 20 points as Oklahoma racked up its 16th straight Big Eight victory.

Pampa bowling roundup

Team Standings (thru Jan. 8)

- (tie) Chris Stables and Keyes Pharmacy, 48-20; 3. H & H Sporting, 44-24; 4. Graham Furniture, 43-35; 5. (tie) B & B Pharmacy and Phelps Plumbing, 39-29; 7. Merriman Barber Inc., 33-35; 8. Ridgway Construction, 31-37; 9. (tie) Daugherty Insurance and Avacare Hilco, 30-38; 11. Bill's Grocery, 29-39; 12. Country House, 27-41; 13. Wheeler Evans, 24-44.

High Average: 1. Eudell Burnett, 169; 2. Reta Steddum, 167; 3. (tie) Lela Swain and Margaret Mason, 158.

High Handicap Series: 1. Lois Rogers, 683; 2. Eva Jo Brown, 671; 3. Helen Roberson, 661; High Handicap Game: 1. Nancy Middlebrook, 285; 2. Eva Jo Brown, 282; 3. Eva Barnes, 264; High Scratch Series: 1. Reta Steddum, 586; 2. Eudell Burnett, 568; 3. Lela Swain, 562; High

Scratch Game: 1. Eudell Burnett, 239; 2. Reta Steddum, 224; 3. Lela Swain, 220.

MONDAY NIGHT QUARTET Team Standings (thru Jan. 7)

- Spider Ward, 41-23; 2. Olman Heath, 40-24; 3. George's Auto Repair, 32-32; 4. (tie) Jo-Le Ent. Inc., Texelcon Satellite and Lawn Magic, 30-34; 7. Team Five, 29-35; 8. Williams Bros., 24-40. (End of First Half)

High Average: 1. Jim Whately, 186; 2. Kurt Lowry, 185; 3. Steve Williams, 180.

High Handicap Series: 1. Al Lemons, 730; 2. Kurt Lowry, 701; 3. Mike Williams, 674; High Handicap Game: 1. Sam Brothers, 282; 2. Al Lemons, 269; 3. Steve Williams, 264; High Scratch Series: 1. Steve Williams, 671; 2. Kurt Lowry, 662; 3. LeRoy Proctor, 584; High Scratch Game: 1. Steve Williams, 246; 2. Kurt Lowry, 242; 3. Sam Brothers, 232.

Hamilton to announce Astros' games

CHICAGO (AP) — Milo Hamilton, a Chicago Cubs sportscaster for the past eight years, has signed a contract to announce the Houston Astros baseball games next season.

Hamilton said Tuesday he will share radio and television announcing duties with Gene

Elston. He said they will alternate between radio duties one day and television the next.

Hamilton's contract was not renewed last season by WGN. "Hamilton long has been considered one of the best announcers in the game," Houston general manager Al Rosen said.

Handy HAMMER

GARDEN CENTER AND BUILDING SUPPLIES
822 E. Foster 665-7159
Hours - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday
1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday



**Climatube 80
PIPE INSULATION**

1/2"-12' \$3²⁹
3/4"-12' \$4¹⁹
1"-12' \$4⁶⁹



ROLLED PLASTIC

4 Mil. 20"x26" Roll Makes Great Window Covering

\$9⁴⁹



**Double Cylinder, Deadlock
DOOR LOCK**
Antique Brass or Shiny Brass

\$9⁹⁹



**DOUBLE PROCELAIN
STEEL SINK**

Almond or White **\$34⁹⁹**



**Care Free
SNOW SHOVEL**

— Rust Proof
— No Rivets to Loosen
— Large 18" Blade
— Extra Light

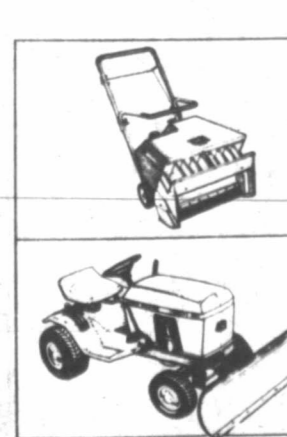
\$3⁹⁹



**DAP
Tub and Tile Caulk**

6 Oz. Tube **\$1¹⁹**

Snow Removal



John Deere has shovels, blowers, throwers, and tractor attachments that make snow removal a snap.

Nothing runs like a Deere

"We Service What We Sell"

CROSSMAN IMPLEMENT CO.
Hwy. 60 East 665-1888
Across From Rodeo Grounds

We HELP YOU SAVE A BUNDLE

By Getting
— Better Mileage
— Better Performance



You save with the Utility Tire

DUAL EXHAUST SYSTEMS

FOR
1/2 and 3/4 Ton Pickups
Most Chevrolet, Ford, Dodge, GMC

\$150

Now Only Plus State Sales Tax

Installed with 2 inch Pipe and Glass Packs
4 Wheel Drive Vehicles, Stock Mufflers, Long Wheel Base and Larger Pipes Slightly Higher

YOU DRIVE IN-YOU SAVE A BUNDLE

Open Daily 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Open Saturday 8 a.m.-12 noon

UTILITY TIRE CO.
Your Pampa-Owned Exhaust Service Center
447 W. Brown (Hwy. 60 at West) 669-6771



Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Thursday, January 24

- ACROSS**
- Compass point
 - Religious sister
 - Knob
 - By birth
 - Labor group (abbr.)
 - Chalcedony
 - Fatigued (comp. wd.)
 - Having auricles
 - Tax agency (abbr.)
 - It is (cont.)
 - Chilean Indian
 - Talking bird
 - French negative
 - Ere long
 - Inhabitant of (suff.)
 - Middle
 - Experimented with
 - Jack at cards
 - Slackening bar on a loom
 - Halted
 - Cut trees
 - But (Lat.)
 - Young lady (Fr. abbr.)
 - Our (Fr.)
 -
 - Breckknidge
 3. Roman
 - Pine fruit
 - Negative conjunction
 - Secure
 - Late afternoon, in London
 - Solomon
 - English cathedral city
 - Roman bronze
 - Tiger, for one
 - Norse goblin
 - Short sleep

- DOWN**
- Compass point
 - Recent (pref.)
 - Weirdness
 - Aegean Island, former name
 - Eskimo knife
 - Idea
 - Negatives
 - One (Sp.)

- 9 English poet
13 Strange (comb. form)
15 Depression initials
17 Jacob's son
20 Powerful explosive (abbr.)
22 Small amount
23 Virginia willow
24 Comedian
25 Wild buffalo of India
27 Mackerel's relative
28 Squeezed out
30 Far (pref.)
32 Biblical nationality
33 Swerve
34 Icelandic epic
36 These (Fr.)
38 African antelope
39 Received
41 Game of marbles

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 42 Is situated
43 Mauve
45 Witticism
47 Russian veto word
48 Words of denial
50 Moslem commander
52 High priest of Israel
53 My (Lat.)
54 Sixth sense (abbr.)

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STEVE CANYON

THE WIZARD OF ID

EEK & MEEK

B.C.

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

January 25, 1985

This coming year you will develop a helpful set of friends who share similar career interests. These contacts will open doors for you and contribute to your success.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Noble aspirations will be rewarded today. Give priority to situations where you're in a position to do something meaningful for those you love. The Matchmaker wheel reveals your compatibility to all signs, as well as shows you what signs you are best suited to romantically. To get yours mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Valuable lessons can be learned today by closely observing others, especially those you perceive to be lucky, as well as wise.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're likely to be luckiest today from situations controlled by others, rather than those you personally direct. Keep a low profile.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Friends will tell you things in confidence today because they'll know you'll advise them impartially without condemning them for their follies.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You are capable of remarkable achievements today, so don't waste your time and efforts on insignificant goals. Go after something big.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your ideas or concepts are apt to be superior to those of your peers today. Defend them, if you must, instead of settling for something less.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you feel like you're on a roll in a business matter today, press for a close. If you leave things dangling, you may get less favorable terms later.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Listen to the input of associates today, but don't let them make your decisions for you. Use your own judgment once you have all the facts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Financial conditions continue to be favorable for you. Something you've earned but have thus far been denied may now be released to you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your many splendid qualities will be more evident than usual to your friends today. People you are compared to will pale in comparison.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Make it a point to be supportive today of people who have been helpful to you in the past. It'll make you feel good doing something for them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Lead up to your subject gradually if you have something serious to discuss with a friend today. Give them time to digest each point before moving on.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

MARVIN

ALLEY OOP

MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sellers

TRIVIA QUIZ

1. Name TWO of the Ten Commandments

Eat your vegetables. Wash your hands.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

THE BORN LOSER

PEANUTS

MARMADUKE

WINTHROP

TUMBLEWEEDS

FRANK AND ERNEST

GARFIELD

14n Painting

GENE CALDER PAINTING 665-4840, 669-2215 PAINTING - interior, exterior. Free estimates. Wendel Bolin, 665-4816.

14a Paperhanging

NEW homes, remodeling, additions. Experience. JoAnn Ashford, 835-2770.

14q Ditching

DITCHES: Water and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-3892.

14s Plumbing & Heating

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

Bullard Plumbing Service Plumbing and Carpentry. Free Estimates 665-8603

WCBBS Plumbing: repair work, drain and sewer cleaning 665-2727

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

PETE WATTS PLUMBING

669-2119

14t Radio and Television

DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

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

CURTIS MATHES Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies. 221 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504

14u Roofing

D&D Roofing: Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. 665-6298.

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

14v Sewing

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

CHARLES STREET Beautiful three bedroom brick home in an excellent location with formal living room, dining room, den, woodburning fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, sunroom, central heat and air, on a corner lot. MLS 682.

NAVAJO Neat four bedroom brick, 1 1/2 story home with two living areas, woodburning fireplace, two full baths, double garage, on a large corner lot. MLS 115.

NORTH ZIMMERS Price has been reduced and owner is anxious to sell this three bedroom brick home with two living areas, isolated master bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, utility room. MLS 348.

BEECH STREET If you need lots of room, call for appointment to see this four bedroom brick home in a choice location. Beautiful stone fireplace in the family room, large game room, 2 1/2 baths, double garage, lots of storage. MLS 255.

LOWRY Three bedroom home with interior freshly painted would make a good starter home for first home buyers. Large living room, oversized garage, central heat and air. MLS 622.

ACREAGE We have building sites available North of Pampa. Call Madeline for information. OE.

Norma Ward REALTY 770 TEXAS 669-3346

Gene Simmons 665-7882 Raymaria Corp 669-3222 O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222 Jim Ward 665-1593 Madeline Dunn 665-3940 Mike Ward 669-6413 Carl Kennedy 669-3006 Judy Taylor 665-5977 Dana Whisler 669-7833 Pam Deeds 665-6940 Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

THIS HOME IS PRICED TO BUY

Nice 3 bedroom, living and dining area, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, large walk-in closet in master bedroom, fenced backyard, shaded, small garden spot.

This home is in an excellent neighborhood, right between Austin and Middle schools at 2231 Christine. Call Newt Secrest 669-3205 or 669-2227. The abstract is current and light, water and gas combined average \$150 month last year.

LOOK AT THIS 1984 TOYOTA CELICA Only 2,800 Miles A/T-P/S-A/C-Tilt Steering - Cruise Factory Warranty 10,800 NOW \$9,850 BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

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

53 Machinery and Tools DID you know that you can rent almost everything such as: floor sanders, carpet dryers, wall paper steamers, hot air blowers, trailer house anchors, machine log splitters, H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental. 1320 S. Barnes St. in Pampa, Texas. 665-3213.

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

57 Good To Eat U.S. Choice Beef - 1/4, 1/2, packs, cuts - Barbeque beef, Beans, Longhorn cheese, \$1.89 pound. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

TELE-ADS Need to buy or sell something. 669-6648 weekdays 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

CAPS, jackets, calendars, decals, truck door signs, pens, notecards, gifts, executive gifts. Anything you can put your name on! Betty Brashears, 665-3046.

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Century 21 CORRAL REAL ESTATE 125 W. Francis 665-6596 In Pampa - We're the 1

SPECIAL UNDER NADA WHOLE SALE 1979 Lincoln Town Car Loaded with options: NADA Wholesale \$8250.00 Our Price \$4995.00 BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

INSTRUMENT MAN Cities Service Oil & Gas Corporation is accepting applications for the position of Instrument Man. Applicants should be experienced in the repair and maintenance of industrial process control instrumentation, pneumatic, industrial electrical and electronic equipment, the process Chromatograph systems. Home base will be Pampa, Texas. Travel will be required with transportation, tools and test equipment provided by the company. Current rate of pay is \$14.80 per hour. Call (806) 665-5461 to arrange time for completing application and initial interview. Only Experienced should apply.

JUST ARRIVED 1983 Jeep Wagoneer Limited - One Local Owner. 27,000 miles. All power options. Just Like New Only \$13,900 BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

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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-669-8443

NEW HOMES Bob Tinney or Mary Tinney 669-6587 669-3542

Gene Lewis 665-3458 Jannie Lewis 665-3458 Twylla Fisher 665-3560 669-1221 109 S. Gillespie

1529 Williston, 3-1/4-1, 640 1421 Charles, 3-3-1, 633 2222 Perryton Pkwy Commercial, 628 817 W. Kingsmill, 3-1-4, 627 809 E. Francis, 2-1-4, 615 841 E. Kingsmill, Warehouse, 605 Walnut Creek, 4-2-2, 500 900 S. Sumner, 564 327 Sunset, 3-1-0, OWC, 366

14v Sewing

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

14x Tax Service

TAX Season is here again! I can save you money. Call for appointment, 665-6313. Norma Sloan, certified.

18 Beauty Shops

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

19 Situations

WILL do babysitting in my home. Drop-ins welcome. Call 665-2063.

TWO for the price of one. House-keeping wanted. Husband, wife team. \$5.00 hour. 665-4132.

HOUSEWORK wanted, reliable-willing to work anytime. 665-3998.

BABYSITTING - infants to 4 years old. White Deer. 883-8541.

MATURE lady now living out of state desires employment in Pampa. Experience in book-keeping, accounts receivable, accounts payable, payroll, etc. 405-324-1058, 665-3313.

HOUSECLEANING - prompt, dependable service. References available. Call 665-2814.

21 Help Wanted

NICKY Britten Pontiac, Buick, GMC. Toyota has opening for experienced GM mechanic. Only qualified persons need apply. Contact Jay or Bud at 669-2571.

IF you're a hardworking, active and well groomed woman, you can earn while you learn. Become a beauty and color advisor with the nation's leading health-care company. Call 665-6774 or 669-6102.

HIRING full and part time drivers at Domino's Pizza. Good pay. Flexible hours, must be 18, have car with insurance. Advancement opportunity available. See Dave after 4:30 p.m.

A special lady. Self disciplined, energetic, honest, must like people, probably over 30. To work in her home. Flexible hours, 20 hours a week. \$5 per hour plus bonuses. Write The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198 Box 84, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

SIRLOIN Stockade under new management. Now hiring friendly hard working people for waitresses, cashiers, and dishwashers. Apply in person between 2-4 p.m.

NOW taking applications for full or part time waitresses. Apply Dos Caballeros, 1333 N. Hobart before 11 a.m.

IMMEDIATE employment for a commercial sales person. Please call for appointment. 665-6452.

OB-GYN Dr.'s office needs part time help. Secretarial-medical skills helpful. 665-0809.

HYGIENIST needed. Part time. Dr. Braswell, Pampa Texas 665-8448.

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

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

MR. Coffee Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Bob Crouch, 665-8555 or 237 Anne.

GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7153.

CHIMNEY Fires can be prevented. Plan ahead. Queen's Sweep Chimney Cleaning Service. 669-3759.

CHILDERS Brothers Floor Leveling Service. Deal with a professional the first time. 806-352-9563.

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

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

FIREWOOD Seasoned Oak, delivered. 806-256-3892, Shamrock.

TELE-ADS Need to buy or sell something. 669-6648 weekdays 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

CAPS, jackets, calendars, decals, truck door signs, pens, notecards, gifts, executive gifts. Anything you can put your name on! Betty Brashears, 665-3046.

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

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

57 Good To Eat U.S. Choice Beef - 1/4, 1/2, packs, cuts - Barbeque beef, Beans, Longhorn cheese, \$1.89 pound. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

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Gene Lewis 665-3458 Jannie Lewis 665-3458 Twylla Fisher 665-3560 669-1221 109 S. Gillespie

21 Help Wanted

WANTED non-contract full time pumpjack to work in Pampa area. If interested call Bob Wallace Oil Incorporated in Amarillo, 358-8127 for appointment.

CURTIS Well Service Company is now accepting applications for an experienced radio-telephone dispatcher. Various technical skills, such as typing, filing, timekeeping, federal reports, etc. A resume and references are required.

DRS Simmons and Simmons office has an immediate staff opening. Applications will be accepted and interviews conducted Friday January 25 4-5:30 p.m. 1324 N. Banks. Please no phone calls.

NOW taking applications, for nurses aides, day and evening shifts also evening LVN needed. Good benefits and comparable wages. Apply in person 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Pampa Nursing Center 1321 W. Kentucky, South side of Street.

NEED a sales person to work all day Wednesday only. Call Comfort Zone, 665-9711.

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

USED Kirby's 669-95 669-95 Discount prices on all vacuums in stock. AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

SOFA and love seat, like new. \$200. Call 665-8627 after 4:30 p.m.

1 Brown leather bar with 4 matching stools. Bar is 7 feet long and 1 foot wide. Like new. Price \$900 883-3131 after 6 p.m.

FOR Sale: Kingsize waterbed. Call 665-2521 Lefors.

69 Miscellaneous MR. Coffee Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Bob Crouch, 665-8555 or 237 Anne.

GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7153.

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53 Machinery and Tools DID you know that you can rent almost everything such as: floor sanders, carpet dryers, wall paper steamers, hot air blowers, trailer house anchors, machine log splitters, H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental. 1320 S. Barnes St. in Pampa, Texas. 665-3213.

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

57 Good To Eat U.S. Choice Beef - 1/4, 1/2, packs, cuts - Barbeque beef, Beans, Longhorn cheese, \$1.89 pound. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

TELE-ADS Need to buy or sell something. 669-6648 weekdays 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

CAPS, jackets, calendars, decals, truck door signs, pens, notecards, gifts, executive gifts. Anything you can put your name on! Betty Brashears, 665-3046.

ADventures "GENUINE WANTED, NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY!"

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58 Sporting Goods

EDDIES Tackle - 1020 S. Christy. Fishing tackle - Do-it molds. Reels cleaned. 665-4674.

59 Guns

GUNS appraised - repaired over 200 guns in stock at Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No phone calls.

FOR Sale: Extremely rare Ithaca Hammerless 12 gauge double barreled, N.R.A. good condition. Fine collector piece. Call 665-7018 after 5:30.

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Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2322

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

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

LEASE MICROWAVES TO BUY Sharp Carousel microwaves, payments to fit any budget. As low as \$5.50 per week. Johnson Home Furnishing 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361.

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

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

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

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

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

SOFA and love seat, like new. \$200. Call 665-8627 after 4:30 p.m.

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Sale Starts Thur., Jan. 24; Ends Sat., Jan. 26

5.77 Save 3.90

Sprede® Satin Wall And Ceiling Paint
Our 9.67 Gal. Washable flat-finish interior latex paint in white and colors. Ceiling paint in white only.

7.77 Save 4.80

Latex Interior Semi-gloss Paint
Our 12.57 Gal. Washable paint for interior walls and trim. Smooth application, easy cleanup. White, colors.

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Our item attention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, Kmart will issue a Store Check on request for the merchandise (one item or reasonable alternate quantity) to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or we will give you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price.



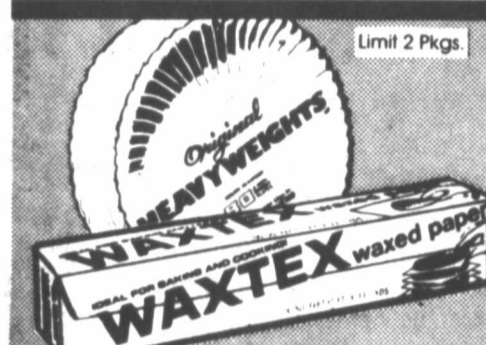
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use our **Jayaway** we've got it good

69.77 Save 28%

Wagner® Power Roller® Home Painting Unit
Our \$98. Compact interior painting unit features 45-W motor, trigger switch on roller handle for smooth application, 18' flexible hose.



77¢ Your Choice Sale Price Pkg.
Paper Plates Or Waxed Paper
Pkg. of 80, 9" disposable plates*; 12"x33 1/2"-yd. roll of waxed paper.
*Mfr. may vary



77¢ Your Choice Sale Price
20 Or 25 Food Storage Bags
Pkg. of 20, 1-gal. or 25, 1-qt. size plastic bags at savings.



1.77 Save 31% Our 2.58
Pkg. Of 20 Glad® Trash Bags
Durable 1.4-mil. plastic bags with ties. 20-30 gal. capacity.



3 For 77¢ Sale Price
Ajax® All-purpose Cleanser
Helps bleach out stains, disinfects as it cleans. 14 oz.*
*Net wt.



67¢ Sale Price Pkg.
Pkg. Of 18 Brillo® Soap Pads
Economically priced and durable steel wool soap pads.



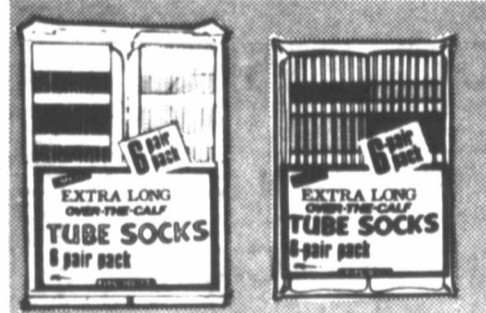
1.27 Save 30% Our 1.83
4-oz. Pam® Vegetable Spray
Low-calorie, no cholesterol aerosol spray for cookware.
*Net wt.



77¢ Sale Price Pkg.
Whoppers® Malted Milk Balls
13.6-oz.* container of delicious chocolate-covered milk balls.
*Net wt.



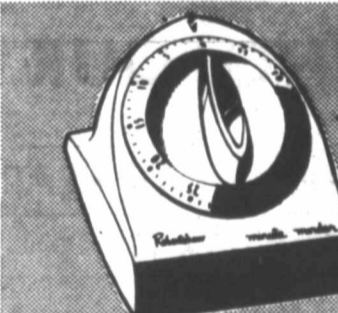
2.77 Sale Price
Planters® Cashew Halves
Taste-tempting salted cashews in 11 1/2-oz.* resealable tin.
*Net wt.



4.77 Save 26%-31% Our 6.47-6.97 Pkg.
Men's Or Boys' Gray Tube Socks
Pkg. of 6 prs. acrylic/nylon socks. Men's 10-13; boys' 9-11.



2.77 Our Reg. 3.30 Pkg.
5 Prs. L'eggs® Knee-highs
Save on 5-pair package nylon knee-hi's. Fit misses' 9-11.



4.77 Save 27% Our 6.57
Hand-wind Kitchen Timer
60-minute timer with easy-to-read numerals. Durable plastic. Mfr. and style may vary



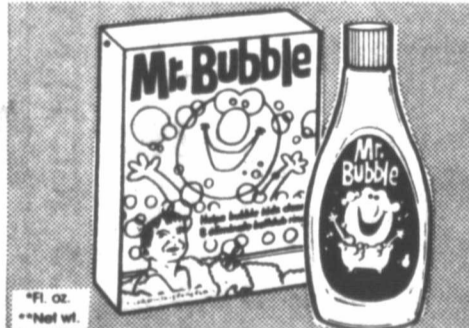
2.97 Save 45% Our 5.47
Pkg. Of 2 Blank Cassettes
90-minute Memorex® tapes for quality sound reproduction.



5.97 Save 33% Our 8.97 Each
Memorex® Video Cassette Tapes
1 1/2-, 3-, 4 1/2-hr. L-750 Beta®; 2-, 4-, 6-hr. T-120 VHS tape.



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Women's, Men's Sweat Shirts
Hooded pullover. Cotton/acrylic. Our 14.97, Cordura® Roll Bag, 9.97



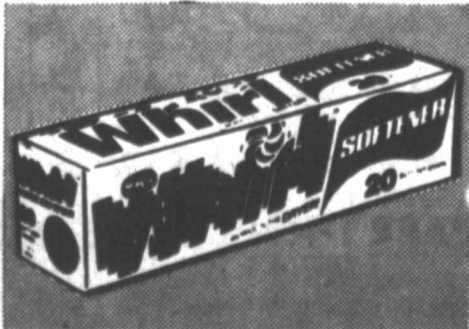
77¢ Sale Price Each
Mr. Bubble® Bubble Bath
Choice of 16-oz.* liquid or 10-oz.* granular bubble bath.
*Net wt.



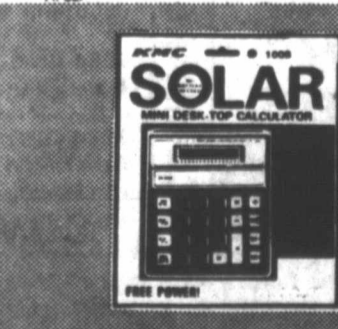
1.17 Sale Price
2-pack Summer's Eve® Douche
2, 4.5-oz.* ready-to-use disposable douches. Formula choice.
*Net wt.



2 For 87¢ Sale Price
16-oz.* Isopropyl Alcohol
Multipurpose antiseptic alcohol in convenient 16-oz.* size.
*Net wt.



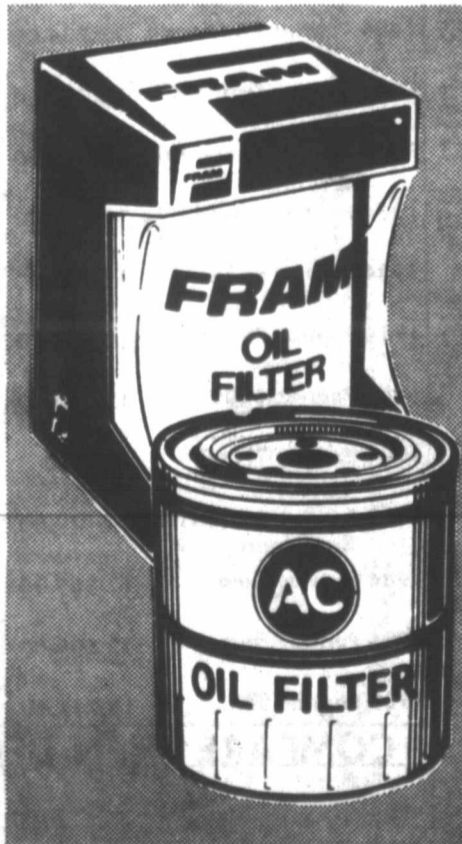
2 Pkgs. 77¢ Sale Price
20 Fabric Softener Sheets
Package of 20, 9x11" in-dryer fabric softening sheets.



7.77 Save 35% Our 11.97
Solar Desktop Calculator
8-digit L.C.D. display, soft-touch keys, large plus sign.

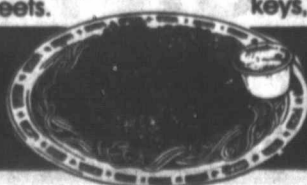


3 For 77¢ Save 53% Our 83¢ Each
Scripto® Disposable Lighters
"Ultra Lite" cigarette lighters. Easy-action, adjustable flame.



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Choose from variety of filters for many U.S. import cars.

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"All You Can Eat" Spaghetti With Meat Sauce

Served with cheddar cheese and butter

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