



Westmoreland abandons his CBS libel suit

NEW YORK (AP) — Retired Gen. William C. Westmoreland has abandoned his \$120 million libel suit against CBS over a documentary that accused the Vietnam commander of suppressing information on enemy troop strength, aborting a 4½-month-old trial, according to a source close to the network.

"They just concluded they didn't have any chance of winning," the source said of Westmoreland and his lawyers. The decision came just days before the conclusion of testimony.

The source, speaking on the condition he not be identified, said lawyers for the two sides signed a one-paragraph agreement Sunday evening stipulating that the case would be irrevocably dismissed and that CBS would make no apology or payment to Westmoreland.

In its only apparent concession to the general, the network agreed not to try to force him to pay its court costs and legal fees, the source said.

Westmoreland, 70, filed his libel suit in 1982 after CBS broadcast a documentary that accused him of

suppressing information which would have warned U.S. leaders in 1967 that the Vietnamese communist force was much larger than had been reported.

The documentary, "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception," said Westmoreland insisted that intelligence reports showed no more than 300,000 communist troops despite indications the number was in excess of 500,000.

Westmoreland feared higher figures would undermine political support for the war, the broadcast said.

Westmoreland maintained no information was suppressed and that CBS distorted an honest disagreement among intelligence analysts to make it appear he had deliberately misled his superiors.

Telephone calls to Dan M. Burt, Westmoreland's chief attorney, were not answered. CBS spokeswoman Iris Raylesberg said the network would make no comment before a news conference later today.

Westmoreland's case was badly battered during

the past two weeks when two of his former top aides in Vietnam testified in favor of CBS.

Retired Maj. Gen. Joseph A. McChristian, who had been Westmoreland's chief intelligence officer from 1965 to mid-1967, said Westmoreland stopped him from sending an unfavorable enemy strength estimate to Washington on grounds that the figures would have been a "political bombshell."

Then retired Col. Gains Hawkins, who had been chief of Westmoreland's order of battle staff in Saigon, testified that Westmoreland established a "command position ... not to exceed 300,000 total, bottom-line enemy strength," despite evidence to the contrary. The order of battle is the military's official estimate of enemy strength.

The Washington Post, quoting unidentified sources, reported today that "some of Westmoreland's friends, attorneys and financial backers suggested that he drop the case" after Hawkins' first day of testimony.

Burt had raised \$2.5 million for the case but has so

far spent more than \$3 million, according to some reports.

Hawkins had been expected to complete his testimony Tuesday, when the trial would have resumed after a five-day holiday break. His testimony in the case, being heard in U.S. District Court, was to have been followed by CBS correspondent Mike Wallace, the documentary's narrator and a co-defendant in the suit.

The other co-defendants — George Crile, a CBS producer, and Sam Adams, an ex-CIA analyst who became a CBS consultant for the program — have already testified. CBS lawyers had planned to call only two more witnesses after Wallace and to rest their case Friday.

As a public figure seeking to win a libel verdict, Westmoreland had to prove not only that the story was false but also that the network broadcast the falsehood knowingly or recklessly.

CBS never conceded any factual errors in its story.

New school laws could hurt big rodeo

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo has fewer entrants this year than in 1984, and show officials says new education reforms — combined with a harsh Texas drought last year — are partially to blame.

Overall entries are down 3 percent from last year in the event, which is billed as the nation's largest livestock show in attendance, prizes and participants, rodeo officials said.

Among the events taking the hardest beating is youth competitions. Junior entries in the livestock competition total 16,603 this year, compared to 19,854 in 1984 and 32,139 in 1983, according to show officials' figures.

Michael McCravey, assistant manager of the livestock competition, said junior entries have dropped probably because more youths are in class this year.

"House Bill 72, which says that kids can be out of school on excused absences not more than 10 days a calendar year, has something to do with it," McCravey said.

The Texas State Fair in Dallas also lost some young participants last fall, reporting a 14 percent drop in junior entries.

But McCravey said a drought that hit the state last year also affected participation.

"West Texas and the Hill Country, where so many of the entries come from, were in an

extreme drought situation last year," he said. "A lot of the farm families just flat don't have the income they had in past years."

To make up for the stringent school attendance laws, livestock show officials moved all the junior breeding beef heifer events to the last weekend of the show. Nearly all the junior events are held during the show's second week, as they were in previous years.

At least one competition, however, is attracting record participation. Entries in open competition, which includes participants from any stage and of any age, rose this year from 1984. This year's open show will have 12,294 entries, compared to 9,980 last year.

American newsman flying home today

By GEORGE BOEHMER
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — American newsman Jeremy Levin, abducted by terrorists nearly a year ago in war-torn Beirut, said today he felt "just fantastic" after five days of freedom and flew toward home aboard a White House jet.

Levin, with one arm around his wife, Lucille, waved to reporters at Rhein-Main air base in Frankfurt, West Germany, before the couple boarded the Air Force C-135 for a flight to Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington.

The journalist, who was assigned to Lebanon as Cable News Network's Beirut bureau chief, received medical treatment at a U.S. military hospital in West Germany.

He was kidnapped March 7, beginning what he described as 11

months of solitary confinement in a building where he says four Americans who are missing from Beirut and believed kidnapped might also have been held captive.

Levin, 52, said he freed himself from chains early Wednesday and stumbled in the dark until he came upon Syrian soldiers in eastern Lebanon. Syria turned him over to U.S. officials in the Syrian capital of Damascus.

The shadowy group Islamic Holy War claimed responsibility for the abduction.

As he left the airport today, Levin shouted, "Hi, you guys" to about a dozen reporters and photographers at the tarmac. Asked how he felt, Levin said, "Just fantastic."

Air Force doctors at the Wiesbaden Regional Medical Center in Germany examined Levin over the weekend and found

him "in satisfactory condition," according to a U.S. Embassy spokesman, Robert C. Heath.

Heath said in a statement that Levin suffered "thorn puncture wounds to his feet during his escape and suffered mild malnutrition and some weight loss during his captivity."

"He also suffered from gastrointestinal and skin infections which have been resolved. Further

medical evaluation and observation will be conducted in the United States," according to a diagnosis attributed to Dr. Winters Mabry, the hospital's chief of professional services.

President Reagan telephoned President Hafez Assad of Syria over the weekend to thank him for Syrian help in the safe return of Levin. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Sunday.



WINDOW DISPLAY — Just because you're indoors doesn't mean you can't enjoy the sun, according to Kitty, a blue point Siamese cat catching some rays in the front window of a lumber company near downtown Pampa. (Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Home's conversion upsets town's residents

ARNETT, Texas (AP) — A few miles west of Gatesville on U.S. Highway 84, and so small it doesn't even appear on the official state map, Arnett looks like a ghost town during the weekdays when people are away at work.

But when the sun sets, the citizens of Arnett and surrounding area are plotting battle against an intruder they feel is threatening the tranquility of the town.

At issue is the vacant Arnett Baptist Church building, which a group of Gatesville people want to convert into a placement center for abused children.

The citizens, many of whom are elderly and retired, don't want it there. They talk about fighting it.

"The people around here have been here a long time, and they don't like to be pushed around," G.T. Whitley, president of a newly formed local organization that

opposes the planned center, told the Waco Tribune-Herald. "They push back."

More than 120 families living within a 10-mile radius of the church have signed a petition opposing the center. Whitley said.

The citizens are worried that the 13 youngsters who would be housed at the Texas Residential Placement Center would be more of a problem to the community than the center's board of directors will admit.

The center's organizers have not convinced residents with their assurance that it would not be a "halfway house" for juvenile delinquents.

Frank Smith, a Gatesville real estate broker and member of the board for the center, said it would help meet a long-standing need in the area.

"We've have always heard people in the courts talk about not having a place for children who can't go home," Smith said this week. "I've known of attorneys who would take the children home with them because they couldn't go to their own homes."

Nine staff members, including two counselors, would work full time at the center when it opens in the "next few weeks," Smith said.

Although other board members contacted recently declined to discuss the center, preferring to wait until a press release is made public later this week, they contended in public hearings last month that the center would not accept children who would be

considered violent. The "house parents" would watch the kids around the clock, and they would not be allowed to "roam the neighborhoods," Smith said.

The Texas Department of Human Resources would make the referrals to the center and would pay from \$54 to \$61 a day for each child, a maximum of \$290,000 a year.

Man given death in 1978 murder of former Pampans

The man who killed a former Pampa couple during the robbery of a Western Auto Store in Freeport has been sentenced to death.

Justin Lee May, 38, should die by lethal injection, jurors ruled Thursday. The Brazoria County jury deliberated about three hours in deciding May's punishment.

On Tuesday, May was found guilty on a charge of capital murder in the June 1978 slaying of Jeanetta Murdaugh, 43, a former Pampa resident.

May emptied a .32-caliber revolver into both Mrs. Murdaugh and her husband, Frank Murdaugh, 42, during a robbery of the couple's Western Auto store.

The Murdaughs lived in Pampa for several years in the late 1950s and early 1960s. Frank Murdaugh was a chemist at the Celanese Chemical Co.'s local plant. While they lived in Pampa, the man and woman were close friends with current residents Jimmie and Peggy King. Jimmie King also works at Celanese. In addition, Leon Wood, of Amarillo, an employee of the Texas Highway

Dept., is married to Frank Murdaugh's sister.

The Murdaughs left Pampa and transferred to the chemical company's Bishop plant. The couple later bought the hardware store in which they were murdered.

The robbery and double slaying netted \$100 in cash and nine rifles.

The woman was shot twice in the head and died at the scene. Her husband, shot four times in the back, died later in a hospital.

May was finally convicted of the 1978 murders after he bragged about the killings to a fellow Texas inmate.

The killer was serving 15 years for a Harris County murder when he discussed the Freeport murders with the inmate.

One of the key state witnesses against May was his partner in the Western Auto robbery, former plumber Richard Allen Miles, 41, once a Freeport resident. The gun used in the Murdaughs' murders belonged to Miles, but May used it to kill the couple, according to testimony at the trial.

Miami officials study buying the municipal water system

MIAMI — With a proposed water rate "adjustment" still unsettled, city officials will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the city-county office to discuss the feasibility of buying the water system from Consolidated Utilities.

The city council decided to study the feasibility of buying its own water system in December after the council members failed to approve a water rate increase request from the utility company, CU, which sells gas and water to the city, originally sought a water rate increase from \$1.04 to \$1.40 per 1,000 gallons used.

In December, CU president Bill Wiley suggested that the city study the feasibility of buying the water system from the utility. Under the study, the engineer would assess the quality of water lines, the cost of system transfer and how the purchase would affect city water rates.

Engineer Gene Barber of Pampa was asked to look into the costs of

the feasibility study, the costs of buying and maintaining the water system and the ways to fund the project. Barber will report his findings to the council at Tuesday's meeting.

The engineer anticipates the study would take about three or four months and that it could take up to a year before the city can finalize a deal. Barber believes that one possible source of funding would be a government block grant.

City officials will also discuss who is responsible for paying for sewer line repairs at the home of Miami school principal Phil Barefield. The city recently dug up part of his yard to get to a sewer line on U.S. Highway 60 in front of his house. Also up for discussion is a request by Consolidated Utilities that the city pay for individual portions of sewer line replacement.

In other sewer business, city officials are expected to set sewer use fees for 1985.

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Thought for Today: "The optimist thinks this is the best of all possible worlds, and the pessimist knows it." — J. Robert Oppenheimer (1904-1967).

Sanctuary movement sparks debate on Central American refugees

WASHINGTON (AP) — With nearly 200 churches around the country involved in the growing sanctuary movement for Central American refugees, the latter-day underground railroad is creating ripples in Congress.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service and the United Nations estimate there are 500,000 Central Americans living in the United States, many of whom are Salvadorans and Guatemalans who say they were tortured, attacked or marked for death in their strife-torn homelands.

The Reagan administration says most of them are here for economic rather than political reasons, and, contending they face no real threat at home, opposes a congressional proposal to halt deportations for two years.

The State Department says political violence is

waning and contends the sanctuary movement is at least partially a political vehicle for protesting U.S. support of the Salvadoran and Guatemalan governments.

Some Democrats accuse the administration of being equally politically motivated in its assessments.

"The State Department and the administration often want to think things are better than they are for their own strategic position," said Rep. Bob Edgar, D-Pa. "But religious leaders and the U.N. refugee commission say there is a great deal of attack and targeting of serious government critics. The appearance of dissent can in fact put somebody on the death list."

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., suggested the

administration may be compromising refugee safety in an effort to buttress its assertion that the Central American situation has improved.

Laura Dietrich, deputy assistant secretary of state for human rights and humanitarian affairs, said in a recent interview that "we do not see a pattern of persecution in such numbers that would warrant" a blanket hold on deportations.

Citing reports of declines in civilian deaths and death squad killings last year, Ms. Dietrich said: "By anybody's estimation ... things are getting better in El Salvador."

She said a survey of 294 returned refugees last spring failed to turn up any problems, nor have monthly reports submitted by deportees to an international volunteer organization.

Sanctuary has aided between 400 and 500

Salvadoran and Guatemalan refugees since it began in March 1982, according to the Chicago Religious Task Force, which coordinates much of the underground activity.

"Part of our function is to call attention to military intervention in their countries," said spokeswoman Darlene Gramigna. She said 185 churches were participating as of Feb. 11.

Alerted by news reports of illegal smuggling and harboring of refugees, the Immigration and Naturalization Service conducted a 10-month undercover investigation that culminated last month in indictments against 16 sanctuary workers and the arrest of more than 50 refugees. Trial was starting today in a separate case involving two sanctuary workers in Texas.

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

ARRINGTON, John Mark - 2 p.m., First Methodist Church, Miami.

obituaries

JOHN MARK ARRINGTON
MIAMI — Services for John Mark Arrington, 65, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at First United Methodist Church in Miami with Rev. Jerry Klaverweiden officiating. Burial will be at Miami Cemetery by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Survivors include his wife of the home; two daughters; a son; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

CHARLIE GRAVES
SHAMROCK — Charlie Graves, 82, died Sunday. Services are pending with Richerson Funeral Home.

Mr. Graves moved to Shamrock 35 years ago from Gulfport, Miss. He married Irene Shavers in 1942 at Gulfport.

He was a member of St. James Baptist Church. Survivors include his wife of the home; a son, Virgil Graves of Georgiana, Ala.; a sister, Addie Doss of Seattle, Wash.; and three grandchildren.

INA DANIELS
Ina Daniels, 71, died at 4 p.m. Sunday at her home.

Services were to be at 2 this afternoon at Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with Rev. Earl Maddux, pastor of The Fellowship Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was to be at Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Daniels was born July 6, 1913 at Lometa. She was reared in Throckmorton until she moved to Pampa in 1937 from Vernon. She was a Baptist. She was married to Richard Hugh Daniels Sept. 28, 1933 in Vernon. He passed away March 27, 1965.

Survivors include one son, Delbert Daniels of White Deer; one daughter, Sue Cathey of Pampa; one brother, Leon Kurtz of San Diego, Calif.; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 58 calls in the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Shirley Marie Cash of Amarillo reported she was assaulted with a firearm at 1056 Prairie Dr. The woman said a suspect pointed a gun at her and threatened to shoot.

Allsup's, 200 E. Brown, reported shoplifting. Walter Johnson, 1109 Neel Rd., reported a burglary of his residence.

Carroll Jean Regian, 820 Locust, reported disorderly conduct and criminal mischief at her residence.

Danny Ray Anderson, 509 N. Roberta, reported disorderly conduct at his residence.

Melissa Kay Watson, 509 N. Roberta, reported criminal mischief and also that she was assaulted at her residence.

Susan Ortega, 1101 N. Perry, reported criminal mischief at her residence. Someone knocked a hole in a wall of her trailer.

Maria Ester Zepeda, 212 W. McCullough, reported criminal mischief at her residence. Her front door was struck with a brick.

Allsup's, Frederic and Henry, reported shoplifting.

Carol Bruce, 1701 Christine, reported she was assaulted at her residence.

Charles Gurley of Pampa reported a burglary of his residence.

Ben Carter, 513 Maple, reported theft at his residence.

Orval B. Schiffman, 2208 Beech, reported criminal mischief at his residence.

Billy Frank Bridges, 1206 N. Christine, reported criminal mischief at his residence. A rock was thrown through a window.

Michael Matthew Martin, 1820 N. Hamilton, reported a dog was stolen from his residence.

Emergency numbers

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

DUMP HOURS

Monday-Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Sue Moody, Amarillo
Martin Ludeman, Pampa
Jesse Burns, Pampa
Henry Finley, Pampa
Rosa Brewer, Pampa
Elizabeth Franklin, White Deer
Grace McGrath, Pampa
Regina Organ, Panhandle
Robert Lemmons, Pampa
Hal Hubbard, Pampa
Opal McCathern, Pampa
Thelma Jones, Pampa
Miles McNeil, Pampa
Dana Pierce, Wheeler
Ruth Nelson, Pampa
Vernon Hall, Pampa
Susie Renfro, Pampa
Iva Fitch, Amarillo
Ada Carrier, Pampa

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Pierce, Wheeler, a girl

Dismissals
Tronnie Ables, Pampa
Jerrie Cady, Lefors
Lillie Fulton, Pampa
Annie Henson, Skellytown
Linda Lane, Pampa
Leona Mathews, Miami
Sue Moody, Amarillo
Angie Portillo and infant, Pampa
John Prichard, Lefors
Jack Allen, Pampa

Gerald Baumgartner, Pampa
Stella Cobb, Pampa
Enid Cole, Pampa
Gary Davidson, Darrouzett
Coleman Dellan, Fritch
Debbie Ferguson and infant, Borger
Melodie Fleming, Pampa
Valinda Huffhines, Pampa
Diane Jennings, Pampa
Fannie Kenny, Shamrock
Judith Steeds, Pampa
Rose Steel and infant, McLean
Blanche Vaught, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Emma Rodgers, Briscoe
Nancy Garza, Shamrock
Teresa Rose, Wheeler
Mildred Simpson, Shamrock
Windy Wayborough, Shamrock

Births
Mrs. Nancy Garza, Shamrock, a girl

Dismissals
Ray Hendricks, Wheeler
Pearl Williams, Wheeler
Flavius Hillburn, Shamrock
Helen Beesely, Wheeler

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported two minor accidents in the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, February 16
4:30 p.m. — A 1963 Chevrolet, driven by D'Anne Spangler, 1230 S. Finley, collided with a 1980 Oldsmobile, driven by Stacy Saunders of Follett, in the 1800 block of North Price Road. Spangler was cited for unsafe change in direction of travel.

SUNDAY, February 17
1:05 a.m. — A 1979 Oldsmobile, driven by Edward Swasey Brainard, 2125 Mary Ellen, struck a legally parked 1978 Jeep, owned by Russell Ray Jordan, 1907 Evergreen, in the 1900 block of North Evergreen. Brainard was cited for unsafe change in direction of travel.

fire report

No fires were reported by the Pampa Fire Department in the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

police arrest

Arrests
SATURDAY, February 16
Arlene E. Meeker, 60, 436 N. Crest, in connection with a charge of shoplifting. Meeker was released on a court summons.
Danny S. Walker, 18, of Amarillo, in connection with charges of driving with his license suspended, failure to show proof of liability insurance and no Texas vehicle registration. Walker posted cash bonds and was released on a bondsman's bond.
SUNDAY, February 17
Donna Charlene Stambaugh, 38, of Lefors, in connection with a charge of public intoxication. Stambaugh was released on a \$119 cash bond.
Charles C. Walser, 43, Rt. 2, in connection with a charge of public intoxication.
Sammy J. Whately, 40, 1101 S. Clark, in connection with a charge of driving while intoxicated and alleged traffic violations.

Want a doctor or lawyer? crime? go somewhere else

GAIL, Texas (AP) — There aren't any fast-food restaurants in this West Texas hamlet. In fact, the few residents do without a lot of things that most people take for granted.

With 189 people, Gail is not only the largest town, but the only town, in Borden County, which the 1980 Census showed to have a population of 859.

In exchange for laid-back living, citizens have come to live with the fact that they must travel at least 35 miles to buy groceries or other necessities.

"We're one of the few, if not the only, county in the entire state that doesn't have a gas station," County Judge Van York told the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

"We had one a while back, and there's rumor that we're going to have a new filling station, but right now we don't have one," York said.

According to a recent five-year study by the Census Bureau of wholesale and retail sales in the Texas, Borden County ranked as the lowest of the surveyed 252 Texas counties in retail sales with an average of only \$136,000 a year.

In addition to trips for groceries or gasoline, residents of Gail also

must travel to the borders of the 900-square-mile county to see a doctor, dentist, or even a lawyer.

"If you need to get groceries or see a doctor, and you live on the east side of town, you go to Snyder; if you live on the south side, you go to Big Spring; if you live north, you go to Post; and if you live west, you go to Lamesa," York said.

"They're all an equal distance from here."

Likewise, other everyday conveniences taken for granted in the city are an everyday problem in Borden County, named after dairy production millionaire Gail Borden.

The county has five different phone exchanges, four different electric companies, and water has to be piped in from adjacent Dawson County.

"I guess that's one of the things that has curtailed our development," York said. "We're sitting above an ocean of salt water (the Santa Rosa aquifer), but there's no fresh water down there."

Fewer than a dozen businesses dealing in wholesale and retail sales can be found in the county, and most of those are dirt

construction companies whose prosperity is contingent on the success of the county's major industries — oil production.

However, the county's development — or lack of it — has led to a way of life that could almost be considered a paradise to some, York is quick to point out.

The county has not had a major trial in nine years, a murder trial since the 1940s, nor even a jail since the old structure was ruled inadequate several years ago.

"It's been close to nine years since we've had an old boy stand up here and say he wasn't guilty and that he wanted a jury trial," York said. "We just don't have a whole lot of crime. We get some DWIs every now and then, but when we get a prisoner, we just take him to Snyder."

York said families derive much of their entertainment from what their local high school teams, the Borden County Coyotes, are doing. That means going to the football games in the fall, at least three basketball games a week in the spring, plus other events such as speech competition.

City official begins weekly column

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the first regular weekly column written by Pampa City Manager Bob Hart. It will be published each Monday in The Pampa News.

BY BOB HART
Pampa City Manager

As I complete my first month with the City of Pampa, I can truthfully say that my wife and I both thoroughly enjoy this community and have met numerous very fine people.

I will be having this weekly column in the Pampa News, and I appreciate the support of Wally Simmons, the managing editor, and Louise Fletcher, the publisher, by allowing me this opportunity to pass along information and issues that relate to the community as a whole.

The purpose of the column will be twofold. First, it will provide background information on issues that the City Commission is reviewing as they set policy for the city staff. And secondly, I will attempt to forward information to you as citizens that will help you understand or be aware of the changes that occur in the operation of the city from time to time.

There have been several minor changes that I want to relate to you. First, city offices are now open during the lunch hour, and all offices are open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is our hope that this change will assist you in completing business with the city at a time more convenient to you.

Second, the agenda packet will be available at Lovett Memorial Library for public inspection and review on Friday prior to the regular Tuesday City Commission meeting. The packet will contain the identical information that the City Commission receives for their action at the meeting.

Third, I will review the agenda on the KGRO Morning Talk Show on Monday preceding the Tuesday City Commission meetings. The first scheduled show will be on Monday, Feb. 25th, at about 8:10 a.m. If you have a question as a result of the radio talk show or the

Pampa News report of the upcoming City Commission meeting, please investigate further by studying the agenda at the library, or by calling myself or one of the City Commissioners.

And, finally, the agenda has a section called "Citizen's Requests". If anyone wishes to address the City Commission, on any topic, they may do so under this heading. The Commission, however, will not be able to take formal action.

Regular City Commission meetings are scheduled for the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 9:30 a.m. in the City Commission meeting room in City Hall. The public is always welcome.

At this time, the most important issue that I have is properly understanding the character of the community, or perhaps restated another way, "How do you as a citizen view this community, now, and what would you like to see the community to be in the future?"

Is preservation of the historical aspects of the community important? Had you rather see modern structures? What size community would you most like to see? The present size of about 25,000, or would you like to see Pampa - 35,000; 40,000; or 50,000 population?

I think that much of the feeling that citizens have in looking at the character of the community will be reflected in the entries submitted under the City Logo Design Contest.

And, finally, as we begin our budget process, I would appreciate your phone calls or letters concerning the programs the city has at present time that you think should be continued, those that you think should be discontinued, and those areas where you feel that we can improve the quality of service.

Please feel free to call me at any time at 665-8481, or come by City Hall to visit with me. If I am not in the office, I will return your calls as soon as possible.

I also want to mention the City Logo Design Contest. Entry forms

are available at various locations throughout the community. However, to submit a logo entry you do not need to use the entry form. Just, simply, draw your entry on a sheet of paper and include your name and address, and either bring it to City Hall or mail it to: CONTEST, care of CITY HALL, P.O. BOX 2499, PAMPA, TX 79065 - 2499. Deadline for the entries is March 15, 1985 and the prize is a \$100 Savings Bond.

Anyone is welcome to submit one or more entries. The winner will be announced at the regular City Commission meeting on March 26, 1985.



At 11 p.m. on Jan. 13, 1985, a fire was discovered at the Rustic Inn Restaurant located at 318 West Brown in Pampa. The fire raged throughout the building at was finally brought under control at about 5 a.m.

Through laboratory testing of materials recovered at the fire scene, the Arson Investigation Unit of the City of Pampa determined the fire to be an arson. Two cars were seen leaving the back area of the restaurant just prior to the fire being discovered and reported to the Pampa Fire Department.

Crime Stoppers of Pampa will pay \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person or persons responsible for this crime.

If you have information about this arson or any other crime, you can report it and remain anonymous by calling 669-2222.

ATTENTION IDENTIFICATION NO. 8116 — Please Contact Pampa Crime Stoppers. You are eligible for a \$1,000 reward.

Congressman returns to land of torment

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — An American congressman today began a journey back to Vietnam, where he spent 5½ years in torment as a prisoner of war, carrying the memory of buddies who died in captivity and the hope he can persuade the Communist regime to account for the missing in action.

Rep. John McCain, R-Ariz., whose Navy plane was shot down over Hanoi in October 1967, reflected on his years as prisoner in the war that ended with the U.S. pullout from South Vietnam, which the Communists then merged with the north under their rule.

"One of the things I would think about is some friends of mine that didn't come out with us," he said in an interview on the verge of his departure for Hanoi.

McCain himself almost died when his plane was shot down, leading to his capture during a U.S. air war against North Vietnam.

It was his first return to Vietnam since his release from prison in March 1973 as part of the Paris Peace Agreement between the United States and Hanoi that called for the return of all American POWs simultaneously with the withdrawal of all U.S. troops.

"I think it would be an emotional

experience for me," he said. "But I feel that there's maybe some good reasons for returning, one of them being to emphasize the importance of the missing in action issue which it appears there has been some movement on."

He referred to a U.S. search team being allowed into communist Laos to excavate the site of a downed U.S. gunship in hopes of finding remains of the 13 Americans missing from the aircraft Hanoi also recently announced it would turn over the remains of five Americans among the 2,483 listed as missing in action in Southeast Asia.

He said he hoped to have an opportunity to impress on the Vietnamese how important the MIA issue is to millions of Americans so that they would help the United States get a full accounting.

"We can't do it without their

cooperation," he said. "There are families in my district that I represent, not to mention families of friends of mine, who still live not knowing totally the whereabouts of their relatives."

McCain represents the first congressional district of Arizona which includes Phoenix. He lives in Tempe with his second wife and their four-month-old daughter. He has a daughter and two sons from a previous marriage.

He was a 31-year-old lieutenant commander in the Navy when he was shot down. McCain is the son of Adm. John McCain II, the commander-in-chief of Pacific forces in the late 1960s, who died five years ago.

McCain said his father had to order the bombing of Hanoi while he was in prison, not knowing what effect it would have on how the Vietnamese treated his son as a POW.

City briefs

TAX SERVICE - word processing Glenda Reeves, 621 Naida, 669-9578 after 5:30 p.m.

LAST WEEK - new crop Pecans, walnuts, and other nuts. 665-4864, 669-3119.

ONION SETS now in stock. Pampa Feed and Seed, 518 N. Russell.

LOST BLACK and white bobtail cat from 1925 N. Zimmers. If you have seen call 665-1230. Reward.

SALVATION ARMY will distribute cheese and butter, Wednesday, February 20, Thursday, February 21, 9-12 p.m., 1-3 p.m. 701 S. Cuyler. Wednesday - elderly and handicapped. Thursdays, others in guidelines.

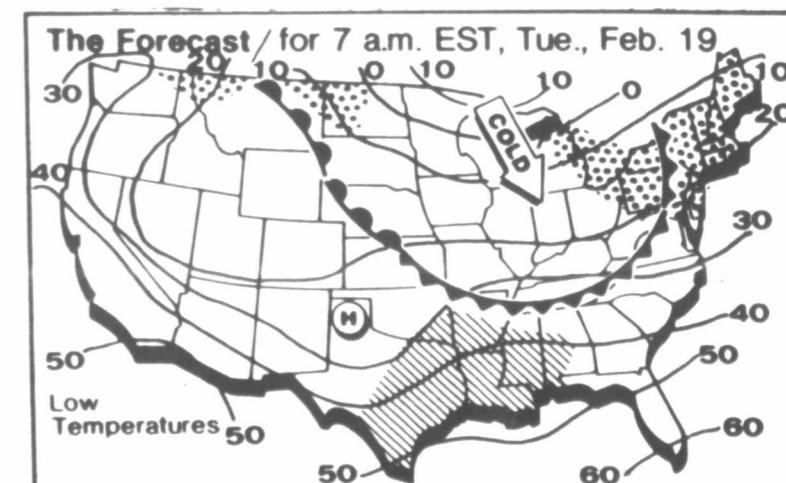
Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Cloudy but mild Tuesday with the high near 50; low near 30. Easterly winds at 10-20 mph. Sunday's high was 54; overnight low 34.

REGIONAL FORECASTS
By The Associated Press
NORTH TEXAS: Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with a chance of rain. Low tonight 40 to 50. High Tuesday 55 to 63.
SOUTH TEXAS: Considerable night and morning clouds with partly cloudy and mild afternoons through Tuesday. Highs from the upper 60s north to the upper 70s extreme south. Lows from the upper 40s Hill Country to the upper 50s south.

WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy and warm through Tuesday with a chance of light showers south and southeast Tuesday. Highs Tuesday near 50 Panhandle to lower 60s Concho Valley and near 80 Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight near 30 Panhandle to upper 30s Concho Valley and mid 40s Big Bend.

EXTENDED FORECASTS
Wednesday through Friday
North Texas - No precipitation expected. A little cooler Wednesday, warmer again Thursday and Friday. Highs Wednesday ranging in the upper 50s and lower 60s, warming to the low and mid 70s on Friday. Lows



FRONTS:
Warm — Cold —
Occluded — Stationary —
Wednesday mid and upper 30s, warming to the low and mid 40s on Friday.
West Texas - Partly cloudy and warmer. Lows 30s Panhandle and South Plains, 40s, Concho Valley and Permian Basin, 30s far west and Big Bend. Highs 60s and 70s except low 80s Big Bend.

BORDER STATES FORECASTS
OKLAHOMA: Considerable cloudiness tonight and Tuesday with widely scattered showers mainly east. Low tonight mid 20s Panhandle to near 40 southeast. High Tuesday mostly 50s.

NEW MEXICO: Scattered showers through Tuesday. Lows tonight from the teens and lower 20s northern mountains to the mid 30s to lower 40s southwestern valleys.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Holiday doesn't mean time off for the state's legislators

AUSTIN (AP) — Today is Presidents' Day, a national holiday, but Texas legislators scheduled a business-as-usual session that includes night committee work.

Later this week, legislators should get a look at revised copies of water and horse race betting proposals.

But after six weeks of the 4½-month legislative session, the House is still concentrating its efforts in committee. Only one bill, pay for state district judges in Travis County, was on today's calendar.

Today's Senate agenda included 10 proposals. A total of nearly 1,400 bills have been introduced in both houses since the session began Jan. 8, and this

total does not include proposed constitutional amendments or other resolutions.

The House Urban Affairs Committee apparently will vote this week on horse racing legislation that includes the statewide referendum Gov. Mark White insists on. The committee heard witnesses until 11 p.m. Wednesday but did not vote.

The Senate Economic Development Committee, which heard the Senate version of the pari-mutuel proposal Wednesday, was assured by Kentucky Lt. Gov. Steve Beshear that organized crime does not necessarily follow horse race betting.

"It is clean because of the very strict controls that are imposed by the industry itself," Beshear

testified.

The bill was left pending in the Senate committee, and chairman O.H. "Ike" Harris, R-Dallas, indicated that he would hold it until the House acts on its bill.

House members already have approved two water proposals, calling for the expenditure of \$800 million in bond money, that have been sent to the Senate.

The Senate Natural Resources Committee is patching together a \$1 billion measure. On Wednesday the committee approved 51 of 82 proposed amendments in a six-hour session, then quit without taking a final vote.

Sierra Club spokesman Ken Kramer said the

Senate plan offers better protection for bays and estuaries along the Gulf Coast.

House Speaker Gib Lewis said, "I'm more of an environmentalist than other people. At the same time, I'm more of a realist. I think what we worked out is a pretty good compromise. What we sent to the Senate is a well-balanced package."

In addition to possible committee votes this week on pari-mutuel betting and water, House subcommittees will review the state prison system and the budget request of the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, which is under federal court order to upgrade its services.

Higher education funding cuts anger high-tech catch

DALLAS (AP) — One of Texas' biggest catches in the state's ongoing effort to lure high-tech companies may not have taken the hook if it had known about pending cuts to university funding, the company chairman says.

"Betrayal is too strong a term. I am troubled," said Bobby Ray Inman, president of the new Microelectronics and Computer Technology Corp., a consortium of 20 corporations dedicated to a new generation of computer technology.

When MCC decided two years ago to locate in Austin, the state's power brokers heralded the news as the best thus far in Texas' campaign to attract high-tech industry.

MCC's location near the University of Texas and not far from Texas A&M University would bring new jobs and a new base to a state hungry for its share of the high-tech future.

But now there is some second-guessing by the company. Inman told The Dallas Morning News. Legislative proposals to slash as much as 26 percent from spending on state universities are worrisome, he said.

"If we were making the site selection decision for MCC in the spring of 1985 instead of the spring

of 1983, I would have to think very carefully about whether I would recommend MCC coming to Texas," Inman said.

"There were other states — Michigan — where a superb presentation was made by the governor and the presidents of the University of Michigan and Michigan State," Inman said.

Unfortunately, Inman said, Michigan's governor also announced a major reduction in education funding at about the same time. Michigan "dropped off the list" of prospective sites, he said.

Of the four finalists — which also included Atlanta, San Diego and an area near Raleigh and Durham, N.C. — Austin was chosen because of what was perceived to be the state's unyielding commitment to higher education, Inman said.

"All the other incentives — buildings, equipment — were matched in one way or the other by every other location," he said.

Legislators have been wrestling with a 1985-1987 budget shortfall of more than \$1 billion since January, and the Legislative Budget Board recommended cuts in higher education of about 26 percent to balance the budget.

Since then, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby has proposed an alternative plant,

including tuition increases, that would mean cuts of only 6 to 10 percent.

A final decision is still pending. State officials said Inman's criticism is premature.

After a discussion with Inman earlier this month, Gov. Mark White told the Texas Bankers Association that Inman and others must remember that the Legislative Budget Board and other proposals are recommendations, not realities.

"There have always been rumors of wars," White told The News. "People should not take that first headline that the Budget Board put out and suggest that's what is going to happen to this budget, because it won't."

To settle in Texas, Inman said MCC was promised that the universities associated with its research would receive \$15 million in endowed university chairs in engineering and the sciences, \$5 million in new equipment, \$1 million in discretionary research and development funds and \$750,000 a year for 10 years in grants to graduate students.

The endowed chairs would carry with them support from research assistants and additional professorships, Inman said.

"And that's where the impact (of the proposed budget cuts) is already visible," he said.



ABDUCTION SUSPECT—Earl D. Ponder is thought to have kidnapped a Travis County deputy sheriff Sunday morning. Ponder, an escapee from McAlester State Prison in

Oklahoma, held the deputy for seven hours before he was captured. The woman deputy was found 40 miles northeast of Austin handcuffed to a bridge and Ponder was arrested nearby.

Seven hours after her abduction, deputy found cuffed to bridge

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — An escaped Oklahoma convict was being held on \$150,000 bond today following his capture about a mile from where he had covered a deputy sheriff with a rug and left her handcuffed in a creek bed.

The fugitive, identified as Earl D. Ponder, 20, was arrested on a state highway near Coupland, 40 miles northeast of Austin, about about 11 a.m. Sunday, a little more than three hours after he abducted the deputy when she stopped him as he walked away from an accident involving a stolen pickup.

It wasn't until about 3 p.m., four hours later, that deputy Janice White was found, in the same vicinity of Ponder's arrest.

Ponder, who escaped last Monday from a minimum-security community treatment center in McAlester, Okla., was charged with aggravated kidnapping and placed in the Travis County Jail.

He had been serving an 8-year sentence for robbery with a firearm from Oklahoma County. He began the sentence last October and had no prior conviction, according to officials with the Oklahoma Department of Correction.

From the time she was reported missing a short time after 8 a.m. until she was found seven hours later, Travis County Deputy Janice White, 24, was the subject of an intense air and ground search conducted by hundreds of Central Texas law officers.

About 100 deputies and reserve deputies from Travis County helped in the search — including dozens who were off duty and joined the search after hearing about White's disappearance on their personnel police radios.

They were joined by volunteers from several Travis and Williamson county fire departments, the Texas Army National Guard, the Capitol Police Force, and University of Texas police officers. Gov. Mark White met with Bailey Sunday afternoon and sent helicopters from the National Guard to look for White.

Authorities said the abductor threatened several times to kill White, who was held at gunpoint. "A lot of us had given up hope," said Dan Richards, chief Travis County deputy. "We had expected the worst."

White was okay except for some bruises she received from being handcuffed, Travis County Sheriff Doyne Bailey said.

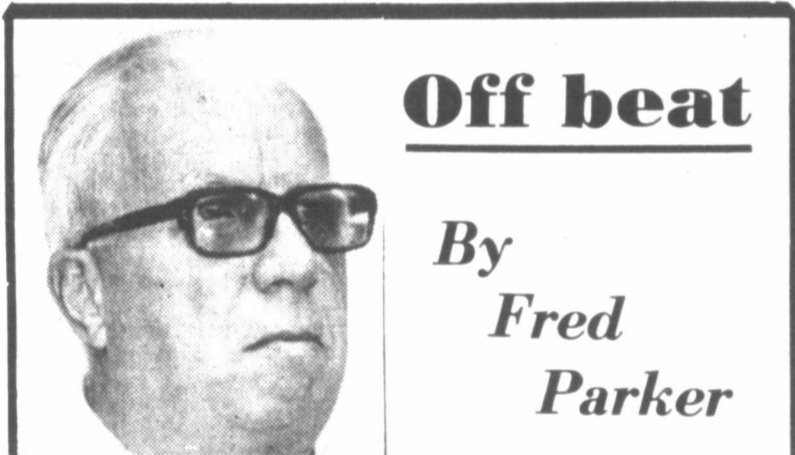
Ponder covered the woman with a rug and left her handcuffed to an abutment under the old Texas 95 bridge over Brushy Creek in Williamson County, officials said.

As he left her, the deputy later reported, Ponder told her, "I'll be back to kill you."

A short time later, Williamson County deputy Jim Stinnett saw Ponder hitchhiking along Texas 95 about a mile north of Coupland. Stinnett questioned the man, found he was armed, and arrested him, Bailey said.

Law officers recovered two handguns and a knife from the man, Bailey said. The man refused

to talk to officers, Bailey said. "He didn't even tell us who he was until after the deputy had been found," Bailey said.



Off beat
By **Fred Parker**

Superstitions still persist

I am amazed at how much folklore manages to survive in this supposedly modern age of high technology.

Younger generations seem to be able to soak up myths along with the more sophisticated elements of formal education.

And, those incidental and basically trivial bits of information sometimes can remain with a person for a lifetime.

Many of us tend to accept old wives' tales as fact, or at least possibility.

Therefore, superstition likely will remain a part of our existence as long as human life persists.

Some people are more cautious than others, adhering to rituals they follow religiously in case it might affect their luck.

Think how many individuals still add a disclaimer to statements of fact.

For example, "I've had this car three years without a single breakdown." But to make sure the bragging doesn't portend future trouble, they add, "knock on wood."

A lot of people still feel squeamish when a black cat runs in front of their path.

Ladders provoke fear, too. That old suggestion that walking under a ladder can be hazardous doesn't hold much water.

But try lining up 10 people and forcing them to pass under a ladder. Deep down, at least half of them — and maybe everyone — likely would express some nervousness about the consequences.

And when Friday the 13th rolls around, it usually triggers some silent alarm in the back of most minds.

Childhood sayings have a way of reentering our consciousness years later.

Kids many years ago were fond of avoiding flaws and seams in sidewalks, because of a rhyme that went something like, "Step on a crack, break your mother's back." Sometimes I find myself remembering this saying when I walk along a deteriorated sidewalk.

Plenty of professional people have little quirks in their nature. Some own "lucky" pieces of clothing. When they really need fate to smile on them, they drag out a decrepid old sweater or a tie that might be raggedy and out-of-style in the hope that it still contains a little magical good fortune.

Some highly educated people maintain a specific pattern of behavior on the off-chance some part of their normal routine actually played a part in past success. Maybe they go to the same restaurant, visit the same friend or whistle the same tune at the same time every day.

Many people carry a good luck charm. But, I've often wondered about those who carry a rabbit's foot. To me, it doesn't seem that a rabbit's foot would be very lucky since it didn't seem to be of any help to the rabbit.

I heard a story once of a high school football coach who had a number of superstitions. One of them was to pick up any stray coins he located on the ground and slide them inside one of his shoes for the remainder of the day in order to bring good luck when game time rolled around.

But, of course, all that superstition seems like so much foolishness in this enlightened age.

But then, I wouldn't have started thinking about the subject of weird superstitions if that black cat hadn't crossed the street in front of my car early today.

Parker is city editor of The Pampa News.

Sometimes deception is required

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Sometimes you can't even trust someone sending a bouquet on St. Valentine's Day.

Undercover police narcotics officers, trying to figure a way to get past the iron-barred front door of a San Antonio home to make a drug arrest, borrowed a delivery van from a florist's shop and sent a "delivery man" to the door with a \$15 bouquet of red carnations.

When he rang the doorbell and said he was delivering a Valentine's Day bouquet, the operation went just as plan. Right away, a man opened the door.

"He fell for it," one of the agents, who asked not to be identified, told The San Antonio Light. "He said 'Man, they must be running you ragged today.'"

Once the bolt lock was turned and the iron door swung open, five officers jumped out of their hiding place in the parked florist's van, rushed in and handcuffed the man before beginning a search.

A 22-year-old man and a 31-year-old woman were arrested at the house and were later released on bond.

Police seized in the raid two grams of a substance believed to be cocaine and one gram of a substance believed to be methamphetamine.

In addition, officers confiscated a steel floor safe that yielded \$14,140. Police said an officer used a cutting torch to withdraw the contents because the suspects said they did not know the combination.

"You either use force or deception. This time we used deception," one of six officers involved in the raid told the San Antonio Light. "It's a better method of entry."

St. Matthews
ANNUAL SHROVE TUESDAY
All You Can Eat—
Date: Tues., Feb. 19th
Time: 5:00-8:00 p.m.
Place: Church Parish Hall
Donation: \$3.00

PRE-SCHOOL CHILDREN FREE
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A true story.
THE FALCON & THE SNOWMAN
Mon.
7:30

Mischief
The first time...
Mon.
7:30

WHEN YOU'VE ONLY GOT ONE SHOT AT THE TOP YOU'VE GOT TO MOVE
FAST FORWARD
Mon.
7:30

THE COTTON CLUB
Mon.
7:30

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 covering commandment.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Laws can't stop nature's evolution

Folks in North Florida and South Alabama are having a problem with mice: the furry little critters are threatening to hold up the multimillion-dollar development of the Gulf Coast.

The issue of developing the Gulf Coast has sharply divided coastal communities. Developers can't wait to get their hands on beach property, and high-rise condominiums are springing up as fast as the sea oats that once had the dunes mostly to themselves.

Local residents and environmentalists, however, aren't necessarily thrilled by the changes—some of them are outright horrified. And now they've found a pet cause: three subspecies of beach mice that the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service claims have become so rare they face extinction. The legendary snail darter fish held up the Tellico Dam project in Eastern Tennessee in the 1970s. Now, the Perdido Key, Choctawhatchee and Alabama beach mice are being seized on as justification for calling a halt to development.

If the environmentalists are successful in getting the mice declared an endangered species, it would wrap all developers up in red tape for some time because they would then need federal permits before building on the coastal mouse habitat.

The main benefit of the beach mouse is that during nocturnal scurrings it spreads the seeds of sea-oat plants, whose long roots helped anchor the dunes and prevent erosion.

There's no doubt that continued development would change the ecology of the Gulf Coast. And there's no doubt that erosion will be problem that, in the absence of the beach mouse, developers would have to solve themselves.

But such adaptations have been occurring since the beginning of time. It may sound heterodox, but human beings are part of the environment too. They bear greater responsibility than do other species, but that responsibility does not necessarily mean retaining a mythical pristine condition that is in reality an evolution from an earlier condition which will (with or without man) eventually change again.



Warren T. Brookes

Congress hit with reality

Throughout December and January, the talk on Capitol Hill was of the need for higher taxes to stem the deficit. Then, suddenly, in late January, the politicians began to concentrate on spending cuts and the defense budget - and both Democratic and Republican leadership ruled our tax increases.

While the polls showed overwhelming popular support for this position - the change in mood is more than just politics. It is economic reality breaking on Congress, aided by a cold shower of fiscal statistics on current government revenues and outlays through the first quarter of Fiscal 1985.

The statistics show that for the second straight year federal revenues are growing at a rate of more than 11 percent, which, with 3.7 percent GNP inflation, means that real federal revenue growth is running at 7-plus percent a year, a near-record two-year clip.

More important, that rate of revenue growth has never been equalled in years when Congress and high inflation were increasing taxes. So, raising taxes automatically will make the deficit worse.

On average, during periods when taxes were rising, either through legislated increases or significant "taxflation" from bracket creep, real revenue growth averaged 5 percent a year (not counting recession years). But in non-recession years following significant tax cuts, tax revenue growth rose to an annual average of 7-8 percent.

In other words, raising taxes cuts real revenue growth by about two percentage points a year, and

nominal revenue growth by as much as three percentage points - each point of revenue growth is now worth about \$8 billion against the deficit.

Italy, France, Sweden, and Canada have all discovered this reality in the last four years - rising tax rates and burdens simply produce bigger government deficits and more sluggish economies.

In Canada, for example, the per-capita annual deficit is now over \$1,200 - compared with less than \$800 in the U.S. Yet, even as the U.S. has been cutting taxes steadily since 1981, Canada has been RAISING them to the highest levels in their history.

In 1981, Italy raised its taxes 90 percent to try and deal with its 10 percent of GNP deficit; the deficit is now up to 16 percent of GNP, compared with under 5 percent in the U.S.

In Sweden, where the tax rates and burden are the highest in the Free World, the deficit is now around 10 percent of GNP - double ours, and they can't raise taxes anymore.

The reason, economist Alan Reynolds showed in a recent Wall Street Journal article, is that Sweden - with a total tax burden of nearly 50 percent of GNP - has experienced a 12-percent DECLINE in real revenues from 1975 - 82 - the same period when our revenues GREW in real terms by 20 percent.

As a Journal news report said recently, "Sweden is being forced to rely on economic growth to get it out of debt because it can't raise taxes, and it won't cut its spending."

Fortunately, the U.S. CAN cut spending - and the first three months of FY 1985 shows it absolutely must. Even as federal revenues were soaring 11.2 percent over last year, federal spending was rising a huge 12.1 percent over the same period in FY 1984, the fastest real (after inflation) rate of spending growth in U.S. history. This is more than DOUBLE the spending rate in FY 1984 (about 6 percent!).

In short, the only reason the deficit is getting worse is that Congress and a too-compliant administration have been on a spending orgy since the 1982 elections when fiscal conservatives took such a terrible drubbing during the recession.

The FY 1984 spending growth rate of 6 percent was the product of the Reagan 1981 - 82 program. But the FY 1985 spending growth rate of 12 percent is a direct product of Speaker Tip O'Neill's dominant liberal majority in Congress in 1983 - 84. During that span virtually all the major 1981 - 82 Reagan spending controls were repealed, and spending growth was restored to pre-Reagan levels.

With inflation at 4 percent, there is simply no excuse for a 12-percent rate of spending growth. With nominal GNP rising at a 9- to 10-percent clip, and revenues rising at 11 percent, all Congress and the administration have to do is hold spending growth to 5-percent nominal (inflated) or 1- to 2-percent real (non-inflated), and the deficit would disappear in four to five years.

Today in History

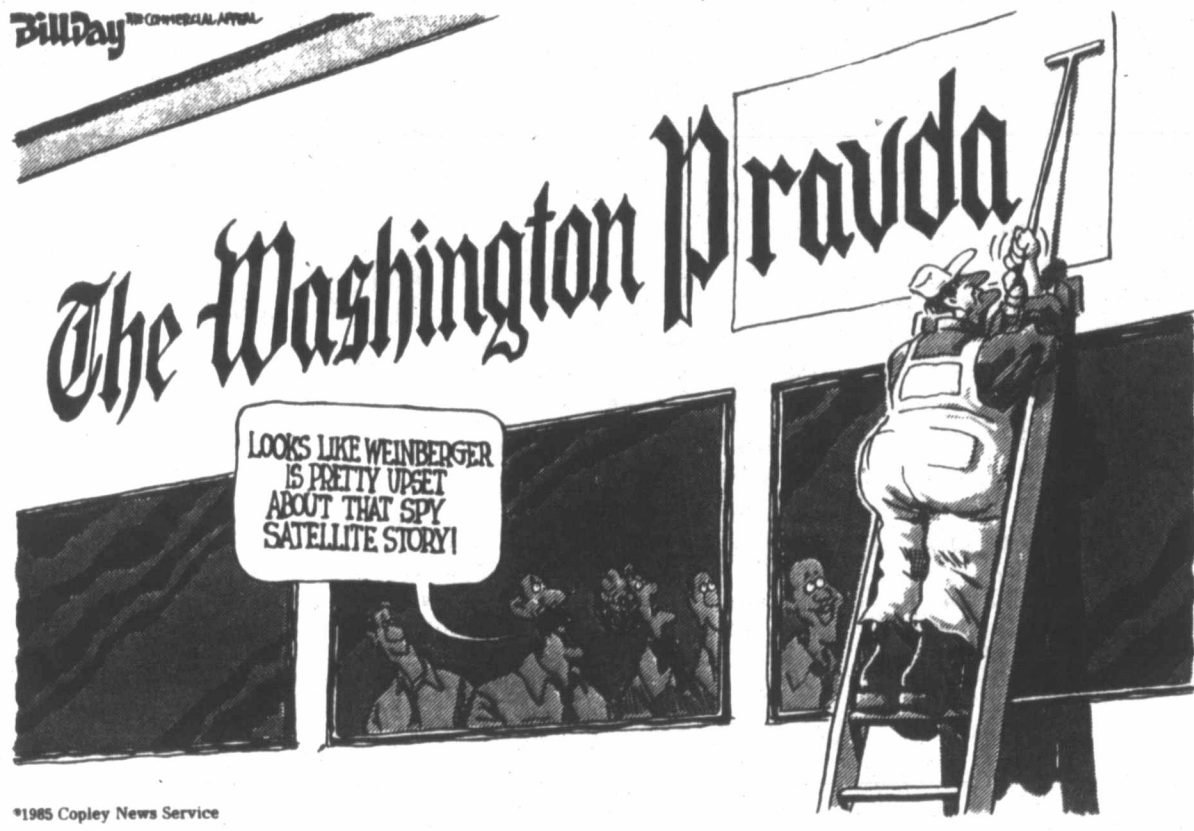
By The Associated Press
Today is Monday, February 18th, the 49th day of 1985. There are 316 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
One hundred years ago - on February 18th, 1885 - Mark Twain's "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" was published in the United States for the first time. (The book had made its debut in Britain and Canada in December 1884.)

On this date:
Ten years ago: A judge in Boston sentenced Dr. Kenneth C. Edelin, convicted of manslaughter in the death of a fetus following an abortion, to a year's probation. (The verdict was overturned by the Massachusetts Supreme Court in 1976.)

Five years ago: Canadian voters returned former Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau to office, ousting Joe Clark and his Progressive Conservative Party.

Today's Birthdays: Guitarist Andres Segovia is 92.
Actress Cybill Shepherd is 35.



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Paul Harvey

The chocolate difference

You've thought that chocolate does not taste so good as it used to.

You remember when Hershey bars were carved into tiny squares of melt-in-the-mouth milk chocolate and none of the fancy-boxed stuff since has been so delicious.

You're right. Did you hear about the happy research report from MIT? Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Forsyth Dental Center in Boston have been researching chocolate.

They identified a protein team component which inhibits activity of a certain enzyme essential to the formation of plaque.

What's that to you? It means that "chocolate helps fight tooth decay."

But hold the phone! Much of what's sold as chocolate any more is mostly something else.

Last Valentine's Day the Wall Street Journal sought to ascertain which chocolate is best - and

discovered a lot of it isn't even chocolate.

The \$25 million-a-year chocolate flavor business has discovered that laboratory chemists have produced a synthetic chocolate which costs only half as much as natural cocoa extract.

So now when you nibble a Butterfinger or a Baby Ruth the cocoa butter has been replaced by artificial flavor.

Nestle has been using one of these "compound coatings" on its Oh Henry candy bar - but has gone back to honest-to-godness chocolate. A company spokesman says it's "different as night and day."

Hershey uses real chocolate chocolate. For the flavor chemist, making the perfect chocolate is the ultimate ambition. Chocolate has 1,200 chemical components; none is dominant.

And our government has given its "safe blessing" to only about 20 percent of those chemicals. So the flavorists are prohibited from adding to their synthetic product most of the components found in real chocolate.

Presently scientists are searching outside the chemistry lab among ingredients grown in nature for an "all-natural chocolate flavor."

But the best they've come up with so far costs too much and tastes like your foot's asleep.

Besides, the real chocoholic protests, synthesized chocolate is like artificial flowers, an unworthy option.

Sherry Lieberman of Chicago began making chocolate products in her home kitchen, is expanding into commercial facilities to satisfy an overwhelming demand...

How does she do it, competing with all those much-advertised brands? She says her secret is no secret.

Ms. Lieberman says chocolate cannot be boxed on a shelf for weeks and still taste as it should; she makes and delivers hers fresh every day.

She's getting rich because the rest of us don't want to cook any more.

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THE PAMPA NEWS

(USPS 781-540)

Serving the Top 'O Texas 74 Years
Pampa, Texas 79065
403 W. Aitchison
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Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

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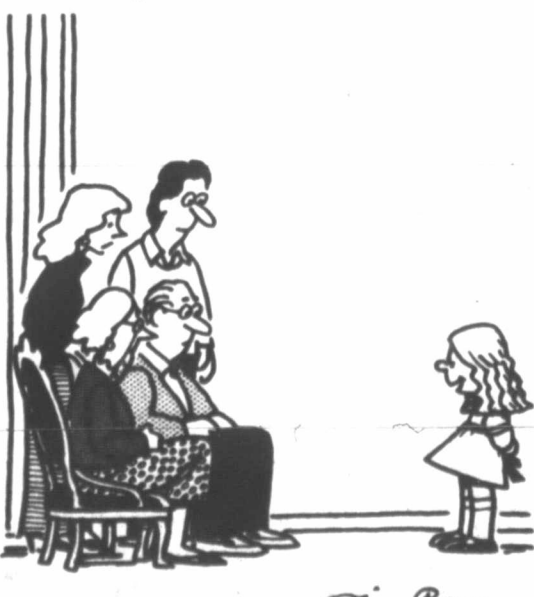
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Single copies are 25 cents daily and 50 cents Sunday.

The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Aitchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.

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Berry's World



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"For my next number, I would like to do Cyndi Lauper's 'All Through The Night.'"

Letters to the editor

Gentlemen,
I am writing again to respond to your poor lack of knowledge and interest in the FERC hearing. I refer you to page 16 of Judge Murray's ruling as to the facts surrounding my statement about this being only the tip of the iceberg.

I quote from Judge Murray's recommended decision: "Enforcement Staff and Dorchester view this case as revealing only the tip of the iceberg or a widespread practice where parties, under the guise of drilling new oil wells, transform old gas (relatively cheap) dedicated natural gas into new (high cost) undedicated gas."

This may not be Judge Murray's feelings but it is most certainly the Enforcement Staff's view. This is the Enforcement Staff of the FERC not just a witness.

I would also like to point out how I arrived at 50:1 G.O.R. (gas-oil-ratio). As you so aptly point out, Judge Murray did not talk about a 50:1 G.O.R. in her recommendation. However, if you had a better knowledge surrounding her findings you would know that this is what she has recommended.

Judge Murray has accepted the theory that the only gas which is casinghead gas is solution gas

(that gas held in solution by reservoir pressure). This has been shown by Dorchester's chief witness, Clarke Gillespie, to be at the most 2000 cubic feet per barrel of oil and the least 50 cubic feet per barrel.

Judge Murray has relied on Mr. Gillespie's figures totally in her findings.

Now I grant you I used the 50:1 ratio. However, either ratio is so insignificant in gas production as compared to the Texas Railroad Commission 100,000:1 ratio to be of little use in the Panhandle Fields. Judge Murray's findings would effectively shut down any casinghead gas production, which then would shut off oil production due to an increase in the annulus pressure on the oil wells.

Whether the independents are right or wrong, we certainly do not need to encourage the Panhandle residents to stick their heads in the sand waiting to see just how long lasting the economic effects might be. We need to be informed and involved in this battle to protect our States Rights to regulate our oil and gas.

KEN CAMBERN

EDITOR'S REPLY - This is the second letter in which you have charged us with being ignorant

and uninterested. While the first charge is, perhaps, open to question, the second shows your "poor lack of knowledge." If you had bothered to read The Pampa News in the past, you would know that we have provided more complete and comprehensive coverage of the various Panhandle Field disputes than any other newspaper in Texas, probably more than any paper in the country. Therefore, your charge that we lack interest in these matters is absurd on its face.

As for our lack of knowledge on the issue, we at least knew enough about the judge's recommendation to recognize that you misrepresented it in your last letter, and we appreciate you now admitting that. The problem is, you are still misrepresenting it. You're not quoting from her findings or her recommendations. You're quoting from her summary of the arguments presented at the hearing. And, if you have enough insight to know that she relied "on Mr. Gillespie's figures totally" among the dozens of witnesses testifying, then you should, perhaps, go into the mind-reading business.

LIFESTYLES



CELEBRATING TWO YEARS - Jo Love, left, and the Rev. H.R. Johnson, pastor of St. Marks Methodist Episcopal Church, enjoy refreshments following the worship service marking Good Samaritan Christian Service's second year of operation. Good Samaritan, a non-profit organization staffed by volunteers from its 18 member churches, provides food and clothing and referral services to the needy. It's offices are at Good Samaritan Place, 309 N. Ward. (Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Detection depends on individual

Cancer: The Good News

"Detecting most cancers early can mean the difference between cure and a poorer prognosis for many people. It is imperative that people seek medical help the moment they notice something out of the ordinary," maintains Dr. Helmuth Goepfert, chairman of head and neck surgery at M.D. Anderson Hospital.

"One message we simply must get across is that people cannot be treated successfully for most cancers until they replace their fears with facts. Getting accurate information and, in some cases, second opinions is everyone's right and responsibility," Dr. Goepfert notes.

Regular breast self-examination by millions of American women gets credit for improving breast cancer survival rates for the past 20 years. Women over 50 and those who have a family history of this type are at increased risk for breast cancer, which affects one in nearly every 10 women in this country.

More options than ever are available now for women diagnosed with breast cancers, although there is debate among medical specialists on the best approaches for some types. Limited surgery combined with

radiation therapy is becoming more common for smaller tumors. This regimen not only saves most of the breast tissues but it has produced treatment results equal to more radical operations in many studies. Chemotherapy is being used with increasing success to prevent recurrences and to treat breast cancers which have spread to other body sites.

There is no debate, however, on the value of women practicing regular breast self-examination, perhaps after the monthly menstrual period. Professional breast examinations should be done at least every three years from age 20 to 40, and annually thereafter.

National guidelines also have been approved advising women to have low-dose X-ray tests called mammograms at varying intervals to pick up extremely small lesions, some as tiny as a pencil eraser. A baseline mammogram is recommended for most women between ages 35 to 39,

then every one to two years between 40 and 49, and annually after age 50. Women at higher risk for breast cancer and those with abnormal mammographic findings should be followed more closely.

"Tremendous progress has been made in the last 10 years in both earlier detection and therapy for breast cancer. When found early and treated promptly, it is one of the most curable types," notes Dr. Eleanor D. Montague, a radio-therapist at M.D. Anderson.

Early detection of cervical cancer has been a real success story, largely due to women having routine pelvic examinations. By doing the Pap smear test periodically, physicians can pick up very tiny cancers before any symptoms occur and while these are virtually 100 percent curable.

Other common tests used to help find colon and rectal cancers include the digital rectal exam, the hidden stool blood test and proctosigmoidoscopy, in which a flexible, lighted tube enables doctors to inspect the rectum and portions of the colon. Analysis of sputum and chest X-rays are screening techniques available for lung cancer.

NEXT: Prevention Advice.

Continued from Sunday's Lifestyle section.



Dear Abby

Husband's way of keeping warm puts chill in marriage

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: The football season is over, but the score is not yet settled. Please tell me who made my husband look bad. (I'll call him Joe.)

Joe and I, both in our mid-40s, attended a football game. Knowing how cold it can get toward evening, I wore a warm coat and urged Joe to do likewise. He insisted he would not get cold and wore a light windbreaker. Fortunately, I took a blanket along—just in case. Sure enough, the game was barely started when Joe got cold, so I gave him the blanket.

Meanwhile a young woman in her mid-20s that we know only by sight sat down beside my husband. She was wearing only a sweatshirt and a pair of jeans, and kept commenting on how cold it was.

At halftime I went for coffee. When I returned, I found my husband and this young woman under the blanket! (They didn't even notice that I had returned.) After being ignored for about 15 minutes, I excused myself with a headache and went to the car.

I later learned that while I was gone, Joe's boss came by and mistook the young woman under the blanket for our married daughter, and when he learned she wasn't, he was startled.

Now Joe blames me for going to the car and making him look bad. He said his boss has been acting cool to him ever since.

Abby, I say if my husband looked bad under the blanket with a woman he hardly knew, with me gone, he would have looked bad with me there. What do you say?

NO NAMES, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAMES: I say you made your point. Your husband was out of bounds; he's lucky you didn't kick him in the end zone.

DEAR ABBY: May I respond to "Seeing Red," whose husband together with his sisters gave their

parents a portrait of "just themselves" for Christmas. All were grown and married with children, but no spouses or children were included in this portrait.

"Seeing Red" should see the light. Today, with divorce practically epidemic, married children are wise to give their parents a portrait of "just themselves"—sans spouses.

Divorces occur in the best of families, then subsequent marriages usually take place and stepchildren are added, but the immediate family never changes.

I speak from experience. We have four grown children. They have all been married and divorced. Three have since remarried.

I do not have one recent picture of all four children without their spouses, and I don't care to display pictures with ex-mates who are no longer members of this family. Some divorces are less bitter than others, but none are so painless that I would enjoy looking at their pictures.

I hope "Seeing Red" sees this.

SEEING REALITY

DEAR SEEING: I hope so too.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Firefighter's Wife," who was upset by the complaints she heard about the sirens and lights of the volunteer fire trucks. Her husband is a volunteer fireman and puts his life on the line for no pay.

I live in a very small town, and we also have a volunteer fire company. When the siren sounds, my children run to me and we hold each other and say a prayer for the firemen and for whoever it is who needs them. The siren is a time to reflect on those in need and those who may sacrifice their lives.

Not everyone in a community is ungrateful. She just ran into the "one bad apple."

GRATEFUL IN MILLSBORO, DEL.

Club News

American Business Women's Association

The Pampa chapter of the American Business Women's Association met Feb. 12 for the February meeting.

Ellen Malone, chairman of the March enrollment event, announced the Spring Tea was set for March 10 at the Lovett Memorial Library at 2 p.m. President Bessie Franklin announced that the chapter's silver anniversary would be celebrated with a continental breakfast, May 11, at the Pampa Club. Speaker will be Lee Bluemel of Las Vegas, Nev., District 3 vice president. Executive board members are planning the anniversary event.

Vocational speaker was Karen Swan. Chapter members agreed to have a garage sale on April 13 at Bessie Franklin's home to help sponsor the anniversary celebration. ABWA regional meeting is set March 14-17 at Albuquerque, N.M. Babe Mastin, Woman of the Year chairman, announced Jimmie Y was selected as the chapter's Woman of the Year.

Hostesses were Lottie Lance, Sue Smiley and Dorothy Herd. Next meeting is to be March 12 at 7 p.m. at the Western Sizzlin' Restaurant.

Varietas Study Club

Varietas Study Club members selected Ester Ruth Gibson as their nomination for the West Texas Panhandle Award for Distinguished Service at the Feb. 12 meeting. They also agreed to contribute towards the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Community Building fund.

Salvadore A. Avendanio of Manila, Philippines, was guest speaker. As a technical director of the Philippines Olympics Delegation, he has written several books on sports and is a Sports Editorial contributor. He has traveled in 32 countries and speaks several languages. He reviewed the history of the Philippines and discussed his experiences when the Olympics were held in Russia and in Munich, Germany.

Hostess was Nickie Gordon. Next meeting is to be at the home of Lacy Ayres, 923 E. Browning, on Feb. 26 at 2:30 p.m.

Opti-Mrs. Club
Opti-Mrs. Club met Feb. 5 at Western Sizzler for its monthly meeting.

Rosamond Reeves from Tralee Crisis Center for Women, Inc. presented the program. She asked

for help financially as well as for volunteer work. Members agreed to donate \$100 to the center.

Pam Extension Homemakers Club

Members of the Pam Extension Homemaker Club met Feb. at the Pam Hall for a covered dish luncheon. Roll call was answered by telling something funny that happened during the dating years.

Tanya Morris, county extension agent, presented a program on living with antiques and collectables.

Next meeting is to be at the Pam Hall on March 8 for a covered dish luncheon and the program on "Club Choice."

Worthwhile Extension Homemakers Club

Worthwhile Extension Homemakers met at Pam Hall on Feb. 5 with the Pam Extension Homemakers Club as their guests for a covered dish luncheon.

Next meeting is to be Feb. 15 with a program on "Making Money at Home."

Beta Alpha Zeta

Beta Alpha Zeta conducted a pledge ritual for new members, Toni Howard and Nora Williams, at their Feb. 5 meeting hosted by Tammy Shimon.

Members agreed to host their annual baby pageant on March 30. Service project for the month is to sponsor videos on safety with strangers for community children at 7 p.m. at Family Video on Feb. 12.

Marsh Shuman presented a program on job descriptions. Leanne McPherson and Marsha Shuman assisted with the hostess duties. Next meeting is to be Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Roxanne Jennings, 945 Cinderella. Sonja Longo will assist.

Rho Eta

Vanessa Buzzard was guest speaker at the recent meeting of Rho Eta. She spoke on making wills.

Members agreed to donate to the

state service project. Service committee also reported on a project in April for the Pampa Sheltered Workshop and Activity Center. Money for tickets, or tickets, for the Valentine Dance, Feb. 22, are to be turned in by Feb. 19. Social committee reported a pre-party for the chapter sweethearts is planned on Feb. 22 at 7 p.m. in the home of Jamilou Garren.

Hostesses were Donna Sexton and Joyce Pulse. Next meeting is scheduled for Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Jamilou Garren.

Sunshine Girls

Extension Homemakers Sunshine Girls Extension Homemakers Club met Feb. 12 in the home of Beulah Terrell, club president.

Pauline Watson brought an opening though on "love." Upcoming activities for the year were discussed and plans were made for participating in them.

Members joined in a discussion program on making money at home. Pros and cons for home-based businesses and how to start a home business were discussed. Helen Douglas hosted the meeting. Linda Winkleblack won the door prize.

Next meeting is to be Feb. 19 at 9:30 a.m. at the courthouse annex. Florence Drake is to be hostess and Jan Pyne from The Hobby Shop is to present the program.

20th Century Club

Mrs. John Rankin hosted the Feb. 12 meeting of 20th Century Club. Francis Kludt, president, welcomed a new member, Mrs. Doyal Beckham.

Members discussed further plans for the club history to be a part of the Gray County History Book. Mrs. George Newberry presented a program on women and health and each member was presented a cookbook of recipes of club members.

Next meeting is to be Feb. 26 at 1 p.m., hosted by Mrs. Roy Braswell.

Alpha Upsilon Mu

Members of Alpha Upsilon Mu

agreed to contribute to the state service project at the Feb. 11 meeting hosted by Melody Baker.

On Feb. 13 and 14, club members helped a local florist deliver flowers. The chapter sweetheart pre-party is scheduled for Feb. 22 at the home of Tim and Tanga Bailey before the Sweetheart Dance at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Tamra Rogers presented the program. Sherry Johnson assisted as hostess.

Next meeting is to be Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m.

Theta Delta

Theta Delta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met Feb. 9 at the First United Methodist Church of Panhandle. Nancy Coffee presided over the meeting.

A program on future teachers and their aspirations was presented by Marguerite Hudgins and Tinky Mayfield. Members attending from Pampa included Nancy Coffee, Claudia Everly and Exie Vantine.

Las Pampas DAR

Las Pampas chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met recently at the home of Mrs. James McMurtry.

A memorial service honoring a former member of the chapter, Mrs. Elbert Walker, was presented by Regent Mrs. P.R. Britton.

The annual Colonial Tea honoring the DAR Good Citizens from area high school and American History Essay winners from local elementary schools was scheduled today at 2:30 p.m. at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

A program on the Statue of Liberty was presented by Mrs. Britton. The statue which was unveiled in 1886 was a gift from the people of France to the United States commemorating the 100th anniversary of American independence. The statue's restoration project is to be completed in 1986 to celebrate the 200th anniversary of American independence.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Monday, February 18

ACROSS

- 1 Coloring
- 4 Comedian
- 9 590, Roman
- 12 Actor Knotts
- 13 Former Moslem edict
- 14 Noun suffix
- 15 Jackie's 2nd husband
- 16 Caudal appendages
- 17 Chilean Indian
- 18 Red Sea country
- 20 English Derby town
- 22 Tunisian ruler
- 24 Summer time (abbr.)
- 25 540, Roman
- 28 Abominable snowman
- 30 Dawn (Sp.)
- 34 Medical suffix
- 35 Severed (Brit.)
- 36 Fifty percent
- 37 Capital of Yemen
- 39 Pull to pieces
- 41 European beetle
- 42 Jacob's twin
- 43 Look flirtatiously
- 44 WWII area
- 45 Express
- 47 Black bread
- 49 Prophet
- 52 Comes close
- 56 Volga tributary
- 57 Uncanny
- 61 What's up?
- 62 Humorist
- 63 Store up
- 64 Place for unclaimed mail (abbr.)
- 65 River in Belgium
- 66 Obligations
- 67 Place

- 2 Long ago
- 3 Certainty (Lat.)
- 4 Taxis
- 5 Retirement plan (abbr.)
- 6 Month (Fr.)
- 7 1550, Roman
- 8 Affirmations
- 9 God (Sp.)
- 10 Strange (comb. form)
- 11 Stuff
- 12 Newspaper executive (abbr.)
- 13 Egyptian deity
- 21 Annual
- 24 Meal
- 25 Prescribed amount
- 26 December holiday (abbr.)
- 27 Songstress Cantrell
- 29 Bird call
- 31 Steeve
- 32 Stigma
- 33 Hairdo

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 38 Ancient name of Vich
- 40 Lack of water
- 46 Leading
- 48 Electrical engineer (abbr.)
- 49 Cheek
- 50 Approve
- 51 Picks on
- 53 Totals
- 54 Characterization
- 55 Glasgow resident
- 58 Uncle (Scott.)
- 59 Mortar mixer
- 60 Doctrine adherent (suff.)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		
15			16					17		
18			19			20	21			
22			23			24				
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33		
34			35			36				
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42			43			44				
45	46					47			48	
49	50	51				52	53	54	55	
56			57	58	59	60			61	
62			63			64				
65			66			67				

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STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

LILY LILY (SUMMER CANYON) IS TAKEN TO THE PALATIAL RESIDENCE OF HONEST ERNEST, THE HIJACK KING...

LIL, I'M GONNA TAKE GOOD CARE OF YUH!

YEAH! HE'LL GIVE YOU A DECENT BURIAL!

LIL, DON'T LISTEN TO OLD FAT PASTIE... I KEEP HER AROUND 'CAUSE I USETA LIKE HER ACT IN BURLESQUE!

WHICH LUSTY LILY DOES — BUT NOT TO SLEEP... BECAUSE THE DOOR (WHICH SHE LOCKED SO CAREFULLY) CREAKS AS IT SWINGS SLOWLY INWARD...

NOW GO TO BED!

NOT-SO-INSTANT REPLAY

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

I WANT A PYTHON, A RAT, AND ONE CAGE

THAT'S A RATHER STRANGE ORDER

IT'S FOR HIS HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider

THE TROUBLE WITH ME IS I'M VERY INDECISIVE

BUT YOU MIGHT SAY I MAKE FEWER BAD DECISIONS THAT WAY...

BUT, ON THE OTHER HAND, I MAKE FEWER GOOD ONES, TOO

B.C. By Johnny Hart

DO YOU HAVE A BOOK CALLED "THE BOOK"?

THE "GOOD BOOK"?

NO... "THE BOOK"

WE HAVE "THE BOOK" ... BUT THE "GOOD BOOK" IS ALL SOLD OUT.

THAT'S GOOD!

... YOU WANT "THE BOOK"?

RIGHT.

GOOD.

MARVIN By Tom Armstrong

MOM'S BEING OVERPROTECTIVE AGAIN

SHE'S AFRAID I'M GOING TO GET SUNBURNED AT THE BEACH

PERSONALLY, I'D HAVE PREFERRED A GOOD SUN-BLOCK

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

"He has a job puppy-sitting!"

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

THE NICE THING ABOUT HER EXERCISE SESSIONS IS THAT SHE DOESN'T FEEL SO GUILTY ABOUT THE PIZZA SHE'S WORKING UP AN APPETITE FOR.

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

I'M GONNA TAKE A QUICK LOOK INSIDE, TOKO! YOU STAY PUT!

W... WHAT IF YOU DON'T COME OUT?

LISTEN, IF I'M NOT OUT OF HERE IN A REASONABLE LENGTH OF TIME...

... THEN YOU AND THE OTHERS GET AS FAR AWAY FROM THIS PLACE AS YOU CAN!

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

I HEARD THERE WAS SOME EXCITEMENT AT LAINIE'S PARTY SATURDAY.

YEAH... SOMEBODY THREW A TEDDY BEAR DOWN THE BATHROOM DRAIN.

LAINIE'S FATHER IS A FUNNY GUY...

WHEN HE GETS UPSET, HE TRIES TO RUN UP THE WALL.

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WOW! WHEN I STAND UP HERE I CAN SEE FOR MILES!

I CAN SEE THE ENTIRE COUNTRY!

I CAN SEE THE WHOLE WORLD!

YOU'D BETTER PUT ME DOWN BEFORE I START EXAGGERATING!

I CAN NEARLY SEE TOMORROW!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"Which one comes sooner — 'later' or 'afterwhile'?"

TUMBLEWEEDS By T.K. Ryan

HOW WAS YOUR STAY IN VAPID CITY, MOLE-EYE?

I SHOULDN'T HAVE WORN MY HAT.

YOUR HAT?

EVERY LITTLE OLD LADY I MET ASKED ME TO HELP HER ACROSS THE STREET.

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

WHO CAN TELL ME WHAT GEORGE WASHINGTON WAS NOTED FOR?

HE WAS FATHER OF OUR COUNTRY!

HE NEVER TOLD A LIE!

HE BRUSHED AFTER EVERY MEAL.

WHAT?

AND SAW HIS CARPENTER TWICE A YEAR.

WHO SAID THAT?

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

PHYSICIAN

HE GAVE ME AN EXPECTORANT AND I COUGHED UP 45 DOLLARS.

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

IF YOU DON'T HELP ME WITH MY HOMEWORK, I'M GOING TO SUE YOU

WHERE'S YOUR ATTORNEY?

RIGHT HERE

YOUR ATTORNEY WILL NEVER UNDERSTAND THIS CASE...

THAT WON'T BOTHER HIM A BIT!

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

WHIRRR!

FWUMPI!

WHAT WAS THAT?!

HI, SQUEAK

GET ME OUT OF HERE!

Astro-Graph by bernice bede qosl

Feb. 18, 1985

Knowledge gained from past experience will be put to profitable uses in the year ahead. You've been a good student and soon you will be rewarded.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The aspects indicate that this could be a period of prosperity for you. Your earning powers will be increased, but you'll have to work for what you get. The Matchmaker wheel reveals your compatibility to all signs, as well as shows you which 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) You'll function better at this time as a leader rather than a follower. Initiate situations instead of waiting for others to light the fuse.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A change will take place today that will be of ultimate financial benefit. However, this shift in circumstances could be screened from your view.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll be extremely effective today in matters where you deal with several persons at the same time regarding issues of mutual interest.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's to your advantage to devote your energies and efforts to your major goals for the next few days. Outstanding achievements are now within reach.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) People essential to your present plans will be receptive today. Just be sure your presentation is well thought out.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Material gains could come to you both today and tomorrow through other than your normal sources. Do not put limitations on your thinking or efforts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're now in a brief cycle where you can achieve things through partners that can't be done alone. Align yourself with people who share a common purpose.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Give matters that relate to your work or career top priority at this time. Major ambitions can be fulfilled if you're willing to assert yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're more in the minds and hearts of others now than you may realize. Those who care will be trying to help you secretly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is the time to try to finalize matters important to you and your family. Keep plugging until you get the desired results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) During the next few days you will be getting some creative ideas. They can be profitably developed if you act upon them promptly.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

LA most a lacklu... been o... A profes 1979 a times Blackl losing forced in ord... His Isuzu- Open, more back extra for th... L... By... The Boston play a was a Bird's... "I h play th had 33 Celtic a Nati game: If t again be in Series Most Celtic seven- Ear large r Los Ar was a se a collect won th tw In c Milwa Phoen State i overtiv and Clippe Mich... Boston Philade Washing New Jr New Yo... Milwaul Detroit Chicago Atlant Cleveland Indiana... Denver Boston Dallas San An Utah Kansas... L.A. L Phoeni... 8.V 21

SPORTS SCENE

Mullin keeps Redmen on top

By The Associated Press
When a St. John's basketball game is on the line, so, it seems, is Chris Mullin.

The 6-6 senior converted 10 of 11 free throws and all seven of his floor shots in scoring 24 of his season-high 31 points in the second half Sunday as No. 1-ranked St. John's defeated DePaul 93-80, thanks to a late 22-5 burst.

"I took better shots the second half," Mullin said after leading the 22-1 Redmen to their 17th consecutive victory, the nation's longest winning streak. "I knew I had to try and get the ball a bit closer, that I had to make things happen."

There were several close calls among the higher-ranked teams over the weekend, but the only losers in The Associated Press Top Ten were sixth-ranked Georgia Tech, which bowed to Virginia 62-55, and No. 10 Kansas, a 72-70 victim of Iowa State.

Elsewhere, it was No. 2 Georgetown 87, Providence 73; No. 3 Michigan 66, Minnesota 64; fourth-ranked Oklahoma 88, Missouri 84; No. 5 Memphis State 70, Florida State 68, seventh-rated Duke 81, Notre Dame 69, No. 8 Syracuse 72, LSU 64 and ninth-ranked Southern Methodist 72 Louisville 64.

College roundup

In the Second Ten, Michigan State upended No. 11 Iowa 57-55, North Carolina State beat No. 13 North Carolina 85-76, Boston College shaded No. 16 Villanova 62-61, Washington trounced No. 18 Oregon State 60-45 and Clemson knocked off No. 20 Maryland 71-64. Elsewhere in the Second Ten, it was No. 12 Louisiana Tech 59, McNeese State 58; No. 14 Nevada-Las Vegas 99, Cal-Irvine 89; No. 15 Tulsa 78, Creighton 63 and No. 17 Illinois 68, Wisconsin 49.

St. John's, playing at home, trailed DePaul 38-34 at halftime as 7-foot Bill Wennington was hampered by three early fouls and Mullin made only two of 10 shots. The score was tied four times in the second half but the Redmen didn't take their first lead of the half until Mullin made two free throws with 12:36 left. A 10-0 spurt, with Mullin contributing six straight points, put the Redmen ahead 83-68.

Georgetown, 23-2, used a 14-0 run midway through the first half to break open its game at Providence. The defending NCAA champions got 20 points from Reggie Williams and 16 each from Patrick Ewing

and David Wingate.

At Minneapolis, Butch Wade's layup with 16 seconds remaining — his only basket of the game — enabled Michigan to hold off Minnesota. The Wolverines trailed 56-49 with 6½ minutes remaining but two tip-ins by Roy Tarpley, who had 21 points, gave them a 64-62 lead.

At Columbia, Mo., all five Oklahoma starters scored in double figures as the Sooners stretched their record of consecutive Big Eight regular-season victories to 23 and tied Missouri's conference mark of 11 straight on the road.

Unknowns provide thrilling Lipton finale

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (AP) — John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors didn't show up, and the other big names who did were not around for the men's finals of the \$1.8 million Lipton International Players Championships. So, it was left to 'Tim Mayotte and Scott Davis to play for the title, and the result was exciting enough to impress the most jaded tennis fan.

The two former Stanford University teammates, guaranteed

the biggest paydays of their careers win or lose, grappled for five sets before Mayotte forged a 4-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4 victory. Mayotte collected \$112,500, Davis half that.

"I was nervous in the first set and into the second set," Mayotte said. "I wasn't nervous when I walked onto the court. Then it dawned on me what I was doing — playing in a match like this — and I got nervous."

"It was just one of those days, I guess — scary really — that the

first win comes in such a big tournament," Mayotte said. "The comeback, too, makes it fun."

Davis said fatigue caused him to lose the crisp passing shots he displayed in the first two sets.

While the men's final pairing was a surprise, the women's draw went according to form. In Saturday's final, Martina Navratilova, the world's top-ranked woman, claimed her 101st title by defeating Chris Evert Lloyd 6-2, 6-4.



Missed putt baffles Blackburn

First tour victory

Woody Blackburn leaves obscurity

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — By most accounts, Woody Blackburn's lackluster PGA career should have been over years ago.

A consistently mediocre professional who earned \$1,837 in 1979 and later missed the cut 20 times in 21 golf tournaments, Blackburn, 33, hit bottom last year, losing his PGA card and being forced to requalify with the rookies in order to play on the tour.

His playoff victory in Sunday's Isuzu-Andy Williams San Diego Open, then, hardly could have been more gratifying. Blackburn turned back Ron Streck on the fourth extra hole, won a solo tournament for the first time in his 10-season

career and pocketed \$72,000 — nearly half as much as the \$151,297 he earned on the tour from 1976 to 1984.

"Satisfying," he said. "A lot of people look at the last four or five years of my career and say, 'Why do you still play?' I joined the Tour because I thought I was good enough to win. I still do."

On Sunday, Blackburn was ready and willing, but not immediately able. A model of consistency from Thursday's first hole until the 17th of regulation on Sunday, he could have wrapped up the tournament on the 18th green, but three-putted from 15 feet to bogey and allow Streck into a playoff.

In the miserable playoff, both Blackburn and Streck sprayed their tee shots wildly and missed putts that could have decided the competition.

It was an ironically poor conclusion to a tournament in which Blackburn and Streck tied the Williams record for 72-hole totals, their 269s, 19 under par, matching Tom Watson's performance here in 1977. Blackburn also set a 54-hole total record with an 18-under 198, and the 36-hole cut, 5-under-par 139, was a record.

Blackburn and Streck went par, bogey, par on the first three holes of the playoff, but on the fourth

Streck slapped his second shot into the water hazard in front of the green. He took a penalty stroke, chipped to about 25 feet and missed a putt for par of 5.

That left it to Blackburn, who had reached the green in two. He lagged up from 25 feet to within 1½ feet of the cup, then, visibly nervous, lipped out his short birdie attempt.

Blackburn, putter in his left hand, tapped in the winner.

"It feels so good to finally do what you're capable of doing," he said, crediting the victory to a reconstructed swing he began working on during last season's doldrums.

Lakers win in rematch of title series

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

The Los Angeles Lakers and Boston Celtics are not scheduled to play again this season, so there was a special meaning to Larry Bird's postgame comments.

"I hope we get the opportunity to play them again," said Bird, who had 33 points and 15 rebounds in the Celtics' 117-110 loss to the Lakers in a National Basketball Association game Sunday.

If the two teams are to meet again this season, it would have to be in the NBA Championship Series. Last year, Bird was the Most Valuable Player as the Celtics beat the Lakers in a seven-game series.

Earvin "Magic" Johnson took a large measure of the blame for that Los Angeles loss, but on Sunday he was at his best, scoring a season-high 37 points and collecting 13 assists as the Lakers won their seventh straight and split the two-game series with Boston.

In other NBA games, it was Milwaukee 125, Chicago 105; Phoenix 115, Indiana 97; Golden State 125, Washington 121 in double overtime; Portland 115, Kings 96; and Atlanta 91, Los Angeles Clippers 90.

Michael Cooper's basket with

2:12 left broke a 103-103 tie and started a run of nine straight points by the Lakers. James Worthy, who had 24 points, had a three-point play with 1:30 to go for a five-point lead and Johnson made four straight free throws in the final minute to make it 112-103.

The Celtics lost starting center Robert Parish for the day with 53 seconds remaining before halftime when the 7-footer suffered a sprained left ankle.

The Celtics especially missed Parish on the defensive end in the second half. Lakers center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 13 of his 20 points in the final two periods.

Warriors 125, Bullets 121
Purvis Short scored 46 points and Golden State won for only the 12th time in 53 outings by beating Washington in double overtime.

Warriors guard Lester Conner scored the first four points of the second overtime, and the Bullets never caught up.

Washington forward Cliff Robinson scored a season-high 32 points.

Bucks 125, Bulls 105
Sidney Moncrief scored 21 points and Terry Cummings 20 in Milwaukee's rout of Chicago.

The Bucks scored 11 straight

points to take a 38-23 lead with 8:42 left in the first half. The Bulls, who got a game-high 26 points from rookie Michael Jordan, closed within 42-37 before Milwaukee rebuilt its advantage to 58-45 at halftime.

Chicago got no closer than 11 points in the second half.

Suns 115, Pacers 97
Alvan Adams scored 23 points and Phoenix took control of a close game with an 18-9 streak against Indiana in the last 7½ minutes of the first half.

The Suns led 54-46 at halftime, then outscored the Pacers 37-21 in the third period to take a 91-67 advantage into the fourth quarter.

Trail Blazers 115, Kings 96
Rookie Sam Bowie scored 21 points and keyed a second-quarter spurt that lifted Portland past Kansas City.

The Blazers, who have won five consecutive games, trailed 31-25 after the first quarter. But Bowie

scored seven points and blocked two shots as Portland outscored the Kings 29-19 in the second period for a 54-50 halftime margin.

Then Mychal Thompson scored 11 of his 26 points in the third quarter as Portland extended its lead to 84-71.

Hawks 91, Clippers 90
Atlanta's Dominique Wilkins had 36 points and scored the game-winning basket on a twisting layup with three seconds remaining.

The lead changed hands five times in the final minute, starting with Cliff Levingston's three-point play that gave the Hawks an 87-86 advantage.

James Donaldson, who led the Clippers with 24 points, scored on a dunk with 42 seconds left, but Wilkins put Atlanta back in front with 25 seconds remaining. Los Angeles took its last lead on Junior Bridgeman's jumper with six seconds to go.

NBA standings

By The Associated Press				Portland 25 28 471 13%			
EASTERN CONFERENCE				Seattle 22 32 467 16			
Atlantic Division				L.A. Clippers 21 33 389 17			
Boston 43 11 792 —				Golden State 12 41 228 25%			
Philadelphia 42 11 792 ½				Saturday's Games			
Washington 38 27 599 15%				New Jersey 128, New York 117			
New Jersey 27 37 466 18				Philadelphia 125, Detroit 114			
New York 18 36 333 25				Houston 122, Cleveland 115			
Central Division				Kansas City 111, Seattle 106			
Milwaukee 37 17 685 —				Sunday's Games			
Detroit 31 22 585 5%				Phoenix 115, Indiana 97			
Chicago 35 27 481 11				Milwaukee 125, Chicago 105			
Atlanta 33 31 628 16				L.A. Lakers 117, Boston 111			
Cleveland 17 36 321 19%				Golden State 125, Washington 121, ROT			
Indiana 17 37 315 29				Atlanta 91, L.A. Clippers 90			
WESTERN CONFERENCE				Portland 115, Kansas City 96			
Midwest Division				Sunday's Games			
Denver 34 29 439 —				Philadelphia at Cleveland			
Houston 31 21 595 2				Phoenix at Detroit			
Dallas 29 25 538 5%				Boston at Uta			
San Antonio 37 29 589 6%				San Antonio at L.A. Clippers			
Utah 18 38 472 8%				Tuesday's Games			
Kansas City 17 36 321 16%				Milwaukee at New York			
Pacific Division				Golden State at Atlanta			
L.A. Lakers 29 16 794 —				Dallas at Houston			
Phoenix 27 27 599 11				Portland at Kansas City			
				L.A. Lakers at Chicago			

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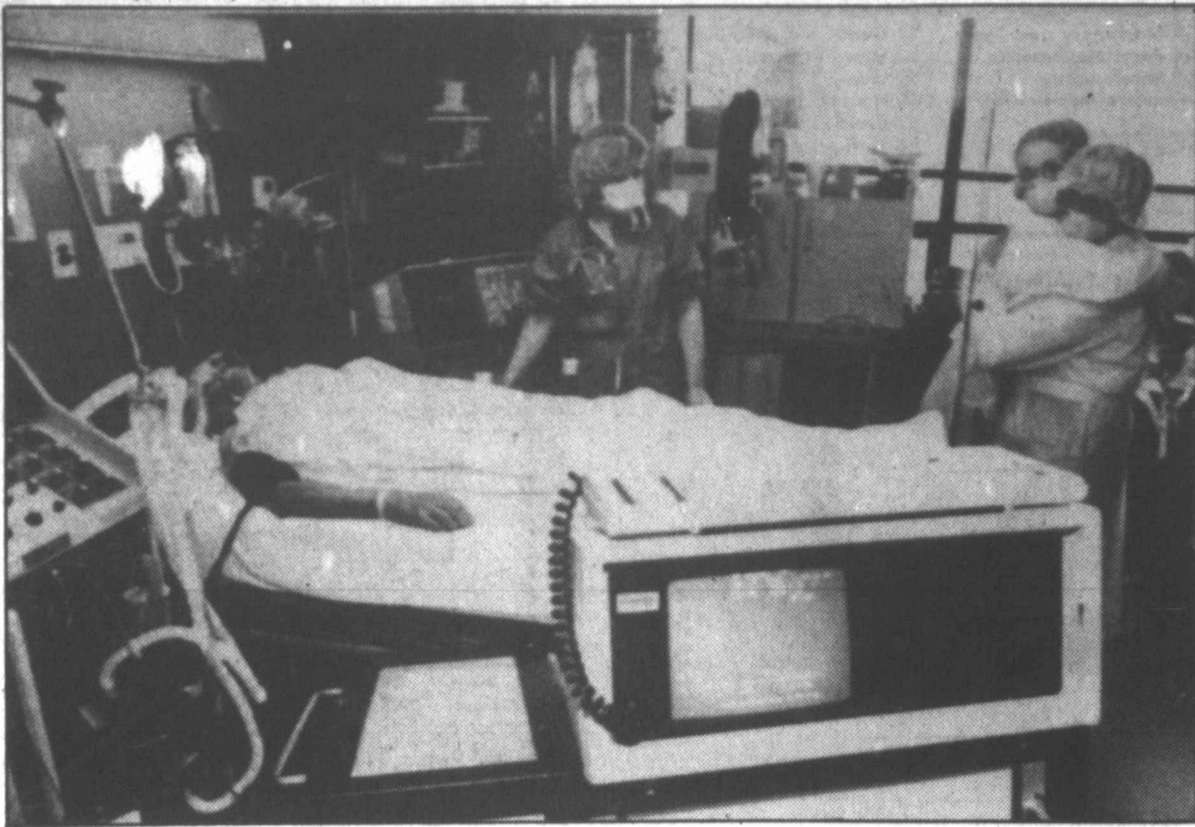
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FIRST VISIT—Mrs. Juanita Haydon, right, Louisville, Ky. Haydon, 58, received the Jarvik-7 artificial heart in an early morning operation. (AP Laserphoto)

Third man receives artificial heart in Sunday operation

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Murray P. Haydon's vital signs remained stable today after he became the world's third permanent artificial heart recipient, and one of his doctors said Haydon has less to worry about than the average open-heart surgery patient.

The 58-year-old former autoworker was listed in critical but stable condition at Humana Hospital Audubon, where surgeons implanted the mechanical heart in a 3½-hour operation Sunday.

"I can't think of anything right now that I would be tremendously worried about," Dr. Allan M. Lansing said Sunday.

Haydon "has the usual problems of any open-heart patient, minus the chance that he might develop something wrong with his heart," such as an irregular rhythm, said Lansing, medical director of Humana Heart Institute International.

Sunday night, Haydon's vital signs were stable and he was being weaned from the respirator that helped him breathe, said Humana spokesman George Atkins.

Haydon was "awake and aware and able to move all his limbs and extremities," Atkins said.

Juanita Haydon visited her husband Sunday while he was still under anesthesia, and though he did not open his eyes or speak, he was able to squeeze her hand, said Robert Irvine, a Humana spokesman.

She kept repeating, "Murray, I love you," according to Humana photographer William Strode, who was in the room.

In the operation, Dr. William C. DeVries scooped out the weak and deteriorating ventricles of Haydon's heart and stitched the Jarvik-7 mechanical heart into place.

The operation was expected to last 4½ hours — a record pace in itself — but took an hour less, thanks in part to an absence of scar tissue.

The first such implant, on Barney Clark in 1982, took 7½ hours. The second, on William J. Schroeder in Nov. 25, took 6½ hours.

Lansing said the only major difference between the second and third implant was that Haydon was immediately given a drug to prevent blood clotting. Schroeder wasn't given anti-clotting medicine until a few days after surgery.

He suffered a series of strokes on Dec. 13, the 18th day after his surgery. Doctors considered blood clots to be among the likely culprits.

Schroeder, who is recuperating in a private room on the same floor

of the hospital as Haydon, reportedly replied, "That's good," when told Haydon had breezed through surgery.

Lansing said Sunday's operation was "more routine" than was Schroeder's implant, and the surgical team was "extremely comfortable and confident."

Schroeder, in his 85th day on the artificial heart, is recovering from

a fever, the latest in a series of complications that have delayed his release from the hospital.

Haydon, who smoked cigarettes for 40 years, suffered from cardiomyopathy, a progressive deterioration and swelling of the heart that left him unable to get out of bed and unable to leave the hospital for the past three weeks, Lansing said.

Narcotic smuggler seek to kidnap senior drug official

WASHINGTON (AP) — Colombian narcotics smugglers are believed to have offered as much as \$350,000 for the kidnapping of Drug Enforcement Administration chief Francis M. Mullen or another senior DEA official, an agency spokesman said.

"This threat is being taken very seriously," DEA spokesman Robert Feldkamp said Sunday.

Feldkamp said concern over the top-level kidnap threat — as well as intensive efforts to hunt for a DEA agent abducted in Guadalajara, Mexico — has led DEA to request stepped-up border searches of vehicles crossing into this country from Mexico.

Motorists waited for as long as two hours Sunday at the busiest crossing point, between Tijuana and San Diego, as Customs Service officers searched more than half the vehicles entering the United States. Delays had ranged up to nine hours Friday night at the same border crossing.

"We want to send a message to drug smugglers that the U.S. government is not going to crumble under their threats," said Mike Fleming, a Customs spokesman in San Diego.

In Mexico, U.S. drug agents and Mexican authorities have been searching for DEA agent Enrique Salazar Camarena, missing since Feb. 7 when four suspected drug

traffickers were seen forcing him into a car in Guadalajara.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters Sunday that "we have been in close and frequent touch (with Mexican officials) both at the working levels and at the highest levels" in dealing with the abduction.

Asked what type of security steps DEA was taking in response to the threat against senior agency officials, Feldkamp said, "We had already taken extra precautionary measures when the first threats began coming out in early January, and we have done some other things that I cannot characterize."

Mexicans will resist return

EAGLE PASS, Texas (AP) — Dozens of Mexicans who fled across the border into Eagle Pass when gunshots left up to four people injured during a political rally will resist any efforts to force them to go home, a spokesman for the group said today.

"We won't return. We'll demand political asylum," said Jose Gabriel Espinoza, one of 59 Mexicans who spent the night on cots at a city facility two blocks from the Port of Entry at the International Bridge.

Mexican state police reported three people were wounded in the violence Sunday across the border in Piedras Negras, while Mexican municipal police reported four injuries.

The mad dash across the Rio Grande occurred after police rushed a crowd blocking the bridge, Espinoza said. He said the

incident occurred during a peaceful rally by about 3,000 people to protest the state's failure to settle a dispute over the Dec. 2 city elections in Piedras Negras.

Espinoza and other dissidents are supporters of the opposition National Action Party that contends Institutional Revolutionary Party "stole" the election from them. The IRP dominates Mexican politics.

Piedras Negras was the scene of political violence Dec. 29 that left one man dead, at least 80 injured and the municipal complex burned. That violence also was in protest against the disputed Dec. 2 election.

Edward Leija, a U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service inspector, said at least one woman was shot when a gunman began firing.

Felipe Perez, the local judicial police commander, blamed the shots on one of the National Action supporters, but Espinoza said none of the demonstrators had weapons.

Espinoza said 101 Mexicans ran across the bridge into Eagle Pass, but that 42 returned to Piedras Negras after members of their families came to get them. He said he and others want shelter in the United States until the Mexican government can guarantee safeguards for some whose lives they say are in danger because of the current political upheaval in Piedras Negras.

Eleazar Cobos, National Action's mayoral candidate in the disputed election, charged that the judicial police incited the violence by shouting "gross words" at National Action supporters attending the rally.

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Movie set for shooting

MARSHALL, Texas (AP) — "Final Cut," a movie to be shot next month on Caddo Lake along the Texas-Louisiana border, pulls a switch on conventional filmmaking by pitting bad good guys against good bad guys.

A Southern, rural county sheriff steals little kids and sells them into white slavery until his plans are thwarted by a group of stunt men. Filming of the movie was announced Saturday at a news conference in Marshall.

Filming should last three or four weeks, said Weldon Finney, production coordinator for Forward Productions Inc. of Dallas.

The low-budget, \$2 million movie will be produced by Gary Paul, owner of Texas Stuntmen Association, who will also star in the movie.