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Hearing set on trying boy as adult

A 16-year-old boy, accused of stabbing a man to death at Halloween party last month, will know Wednesday whether he is to be tried as an adult for the crime.

County Judge Carl Kennedy has scheduled a "transfer hearing" for 9 a.m. Wednesday. Kennedy will rule whether the youth will be tried as a juvenile or an adult.

The teenager has been held in the city jail since the Oct. 25 stabbing, which claimed the life of Pete Ontiveros, 20, 1005 Neel Road, and injured two other men. The stabbings occurred after fighting broke out during a private party held for employees of Long John Silver's Seafood Shoppe at the Coronado Inn Starlight Room.

One eyewitness described the fight as "World War III."

The district attorney's office has spent the past month collecting diagnostic studies of the youth by psychologists and social workers and reports of social evaluation, the child's circumstances and the circumstances surrounding the alleged crime. All are required by law before a transfer hearing can be held.

If tried as an adult for murder and found guilty, the youth faces the possibility of a maximum 99-year sentence. If tried as a juvenile, he faces a maximum sentence of less than five years because state law dictates he cannot be held in custody of the Texas Youth Commission past his 21st birthday.

Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton said the teenager recently turned 16.

Hamilton said he could not assess the chances of the youth's case being transferred to the adult court. He noted the possibility of an appeal by the youth's family if Kennedy rules in the state's favor and transfers the case.

John Leslie, an Amarillo attorney hired by the youngster's family, could not be reached for comment.

Kennedy stressed even if he does rule the child should be tried as an adult, that is not a pronouncement of guilt, simply a motion to transfer jurisdiction.

"What everyone needs to remember is that he's innocent until proven guilty," Kennedy said.



GODDESS ON DISPLAY—The Goddess of Liberty statue, removed from the top of the Texas Capitol Sunday, is maintaining a vigil on the front lawn of the Capitol until Wednesday. She will then be moved to a worksite where a mould for a new statue will be made from her weather-beaten body. (AP Laserphoto)

IRS problems reported

Tax returns trashed, checks mutilated

By JEFF BARKER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — A report on Internal Revenue Service problems in Philadelphia tells of tax returns turning up in trash cans and women's restrooms, of thousands of refund checks being mutilated and of two supervisors working 80-hour weeks.

The report, released today by the General Accounting Office, also describes costly computer problems and worker turnover at the IRS Philadelphia Service Center.

A unit that fixes tax return errors lost 45 tax examiners from mid-February through April 1985 due to resignations, firings, reassignments or voluntary furloughs, the report said. It said the unit was plagued by 367 hours of computer "downtime" between February and July, and by "unacceptably long" computer response times.

IRS officials have blamed their problems this year on a changeover to a new computer system.

IRS Commissioner Roscoe L. Egger Jr. told a Senate panel last week the government has paid \$47 million in interest this year on tax returns not processed by the agency within the required 45 days after the April 15 filing deadline. For the same period last year, the figure was \$27 million.

As of Oct. 18, the Philadelphia center was responsible for more than one-third of the total even though there are nine similar regional offices around the nation, the GAO report said.

A major section of the document focused on nine alleged incidents of "lost" tax documents in Philadelphia from July 1980 to June 1985. According to the report, seven of these incidents were substantiated by the IRS, including:

—Last April, 109 envelopes containing

checks for \$333,440 as well as 60 tax forms and returns were found in trash barrels. An internal audit said workers may not have ripped the envelopes open to make sure they were empty. Of the 12 employees in the unit, three worked 19, 17 and 14 consecutive days, respectively, while two supervisors worked consecutive 80-hour weeks.

—Ninety-two tax returns were found in two women's restrooms at the center in July 1984. An audit said the returns had already been processed.

—A mail clerk was fired last June for "continually disposing of taxpayers' forms and checks in the wastepaper basket." The report did not specify how many forms were discarded.

The report said the IRS had been unable to substantiate a rumor that as many as 50,000 tax returns were destroyed a few years ago.

Spate of spy arrests called coincidence

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department's chief criminal lawyer says the arrest of four Americans on spying charges in five days is "just coincidence," and federal sources say no additional arrests are planned at this time.

Between midday Thursday and early Monday morning, a Navy counterterrorism expert and his wife, a retired CIA translator, and a former National Security Agency communications expert were arrested in cases involving alleged spying for Israel, China and the Soviet Union, respectively. And later Monday, the United States swapped convicted and suspected spies with Ghana.

"The three cases are not related," Assistant Attorney General Stephen Trott, head of the department's criminal division, said Monday of the arrests. "The timing is just coincidence, but it all stems from the FBI being really sharp out there."

He attributed the spate of arrests to a high FBI priority on catching spies coupled with increased counterintelligence budgets, new legislative tools to keep some information secret during public trials and a determination to deter others through prosecution. "The message is...there is a price to pay if you mishandle information," Trott said.

He said he personally believed there were more spies, but added he could not prove that. He noted that all three weekend cases involved spying for money, but others have said ideology also may

have played a role in the Chinese case.

One federal source, who asked not to be identified by name, said investigators have no plans to extend their virtual spy-a-day pace, but warned that events can spur unexpected arrests in spy cases, particularly when a suspect attempts to flee.

Monday, the FBI arrested the second former U.S. intelligence officer originally implicated by turnabout defector Vitaly Yurchenko, the KGB general-designate who fled to the West on Aug. 1 and then stunned this city by publicly returning to the Soviet Union three months later.

Sources said Yurchenko provided descriptions, although not the real names, that led the FBI to ex-NSA analyst Ronald William Pelton, 44, who was arrested Monday in an Annapolis, Md., hotel, and to ex-CIA covert agent Edward L. Howard, 34, who fled to Finland in September after being questioned by the FBI.

In federal court in Baltimore, the FBI disclosed that Pelton admitted he sold secrets to the Soviet Union.

The FBI said Pelton, who worked for NSA from November 1965 to July 1979, walked into the Soviet Embassy in Washington in January 1980, and volunteered secrets for cash.

The FBI said he was in financial trouble at the time, having filed for bankruptcy in April 1979. Sources said he had been fired by the NSA for reasons unrelated to these charges.

While at NSA, Pelton held top secret clearance and also was specially cleared to see closely held signals intelligence. The NSA is the nation's largest intelligence agency; it monitors foreign broadcasts, transmissions and telephone calls, breaks foreign codes and helps produce U.S. codes.

In an affidavit, FBI agent David Faulkner said Pelton told the FBI in an interview Sunday he met with KGB officer Anatoly Slavnov on several occasions from January 1980 through January 1983. Pelton admitted receiving cash from Slavnov several times, including a \$15,000 payoff as a result of a trip to Vienna, Austria, in January 1983.

The Pelton arrest came on a day replete with spy developments in the capital:

—The United States concluded a spy swap with Ghana, allowing Michael A. Soussoudis, 39, a cousin of Ghana's military leader Lt. Jerry Rawlings, to return to Ghana while close to 10 Ghanaians "of interest to the United States" were allowed to fly to an unidentified African country. Soussoudis secretly pleaded no contest to charges under the espionage act and was sentenced to 20 years in prison, but that was reduced to time served since his arrest July 10, a Justice spokesman said.

His former lover, Sharon M. Scranage, 29, once a clerk in the CIA's Ghana station, who pleaded guilty to revealing the identities of CIA informants to Soussoudis, was sentenced Monday to five years in prison.

'Release me'

Strains of Ray Price singing "Please Release Me" would have been appropriate at Pampa Police headquarters Monday as a young woman turned up handcuffed to the side-view mirror of her car.

Police Chief J.J. Ryzman said the unidentified woman, whom he described as in her early 20s, somehow became linked to the car's mirror by a pair of handcuffs that she was wearing as a fashion accessory. He said she waited on the street outside the station "for the longest time" before an officer came out of the station that she could ask for help.

But police keys did not fit the dress handcuffs and Ryzman said the woman was sent to a locksmith.

Report: Miami school facilities in top shape

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

MIAMI — It took superintendent Allan Dinsmore, principal Phil Barefield and counselor Ken Baxter six weeks to prepare the Miami School district's first state-mandated performance report, which states the district's facilities are in top condition and its financial condition is strong.

Much of the school's 39-page report is made up of Texas Education Agency forms, graphs and mimeographed copies of test results and pages from the school handbook. Some pages, such as the one discussing bi-lingual education, are left blank or have minimal information.

Part 1 of the district's self-analysis was a narrative of student and faculty performance, program offerings, the condition of the school's buildings and finances

and the impact recent legislation and court orders had on the district.

Miami's report was nearly void of opinion, except when it came to the report on its facilities, which it said were "in excellent shape."

"The maintenance and custodial people have kept the facilities in such a condition that even though the newest addition is approximately 20 years old, the whole complex looks new," the report said. "There is adequate space for all course offerings and instructional work areas."

The report discussed "extensive" renovation to its old gymnasium and weight room. A new bus barn was built "in the last few years," while the old bus barn became the maintenance shop and work area. The high school is built in a circle with the library in the center. All buildings have central heat and air.

One of a series

According to the performance report, the school had to add seven courses in grades 9-12 and six courses in grades 7 and 8 to comply with curriculum mandates set out in Chapter 75. The added senior high classes were economics-free enterprise (one semester) introduction to computer programming (one semester), business data processing (one semester), pre-algebra, Spanish III, journalism (yearbook) and drama. Geology was dropped from the senior high class list and government was lessened to one semester.

Junior high vocational courses — agriculture and homemaking 8 — had to be dropped, along with eighth grade reading. Courses added at the junior high level were eighth grade Spanish I, computer literacy, health, typing, drama and reading improvement.

The report said that the variety of topics taught at Miami were in compliance with Chapter 75 and that classroom and "instructional space" were adequate.

"The curriculum requirements of Chapter 75 were met for grades 7-12, with the exception of having only one vocational offering on campus," the report said.

The additional classes were mainly the result of Chapter 75. The report stated that while the requirements of the legislation requirements had "minimal effects" at the grade school, "some adjustments were necessary in the secondary school." Drama was added to meet the requirement that at least two fine arts be offered. Computer literacy is required at the eighth grade and was a

required part of the Advanced High School Program. To meet the new requirement of three years of math, the school added pre-algebra as a remedial program and as a preparation for algebra I.

Curriculum guides and the school's special education program were adjusted to include the essential elements which students must "master" in each class. The science classes were adjusted to include 40 percent laboratory time.

"Students have been informed of all new graduation requirements," the report said. "Adjustments in student course scheduling are now very noticeable. Vocational course enrollment has dropped, while academic electives and study halls have increased in enrollment."

The report added that although the financial condition of Miami is "strong," additional costs mandated by legislation is "eroding its strength." Estimated

expenditures per student were listed at \$5,300 while the revenue the school received in 1984-85 amounted to \$4,900 per student.

The district began the 1984-85 year with \$328,051 and ended with \$200,000. The tax rate rose \$0.25, while property value in the district dropped \$4 million from 1983 to 1984.

The school's financial condition was the area most affected by the 1984 "reform" legislation of HB 72. The report said the legislation had an "adverse effect" on its finances, but did not include figures to back the allegation.

According to the report, the 1984 legislation hurt the school partly because of a decrease in state funding, but mostly to the "additional costs that were mandated in the bill without

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DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News.

obituaries

VIRGINIA BOOKOUT ROGERS
Services for Virginia Bookout Rogers, 59, are pending with Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Directors. Mrs. Rogers died Sunday in Vallejo, Calif.

Born Dec. 24, 1925, she had been a resident of Pampa since 1942. She married Raymond L. Bookout on May 6, 1944, in Pampa, he died Sept. 3, 1978. She married Revis W. Rogers in June, 1985, at Vallejo, Calif. She was a member of the First Assembly of God in Pampa.

Survivors include her husband, Revis W. Rogers, Vallejo, Calif.; a son, David Markham Bookout, Pampa; four sisters, Dorothy Keelin, Pampa, Gladys Ellington, Earlsboro, Okla., Fern Cazzell, Galena, Mo., and Betty Welch, Bakersfield, Calif.; and a brother, Glenn D. Clemons, Pampa.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor traffic accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, Nov. 25
A 1977 Chevrolet, registered to Danny Max Hoggatt, 1121 Cinderella, and legally parked at 300 N. Hobart, was struck by a bar that slid off a 1981 International Truck, driven by Kevin Maxon, Lefors. Maxon was charged with an inadequate bed (escaping loose material).

A 1973 Cadillac, driven by Rex Avery Rucker, 1002 S. Hobart, and a 1984 Dodge pickup truck, driven by a juvenile, collided in a private parking lot at 500 N. Hobart.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa:		Phillips	13%	dn%
Wheat	3.00	SPS	22%	up%
Milo	3.85	Tenneco	26%	dn%
Coro	4.45	Texaco	24%	up%
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion:		Zales	39%	up%
Damson Oil	4%	London Gold	22%	dn%
Ky Cent Life	58	Silver	331.50	6.28
Serco	4%	Celanese	135%	up%
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:		DIA	15%	nc
Amoco	67%	Halliburton	27%	dn%
Beatrice Foods	45%	HCA	34%	dn%
Cabot	26	Ingersoll-Rand	54%	dn%
		InterNorth	47%	up%
		Kerr-McGee	35	NC
		Mobil	31%	NC
		Penney's	53%	dn%

Miami school

adequate funding.

"Being a budget balanced school district, Miami does not get any benefits from the small school formula or the sparse school formula," the report said. "With the cuts in 1985 per capita funds, Miami has been hard hit by HB 72."

Other effects of HB 72 and HB 246, a curriculum package passed earlier that summer, were minimal in 1985. The most days any student missed school was seven days, so the 10 day rule had no effect.

In its report on student performance, the district included student scores from 1984 and 1985 on the Science Research Associates Achievement Series, which is given to all students second grade or above, and the Texas Assessment of Basic Skills, which was given to third, fifth and ninth graders.

The report stated that when the SRA test was given in November, 1984, all classes exceeded the 50 percentile, except the 11th grade (this year's seniors), which scored 48 percent in math.

The district used the SRA test scores from 1984 and 1985 to measure the students' educational achievement. The largest discrepancy came between the scores from the senior class of 1985, which scored a composite score of 80 and the class of 1984, which scored a composite score of 34. Total 1984 composite scores five percentage points from 73 percent in 1983 to 1984.

Exit level (ninth graders, now in the tenth grade) TABS scores indicated a 90 percent mastery of mathematics, reading and writing. Fifth graders exceeded 87 percent mastery in all objectives except identification of geometric terms (87 percent) and identification of the main idea in reading (70 percent). Third grade students exceeded 89 percent in all subjects tested.

In its staff quality report, Miami reported a faculty student ratio of 1 - 11 with an average of 17 students per teacher in the elementary school and six students per teacher in the secondary level. The district attributed this "discrepancy" to Chapter 75, which said the school must offer courses even if one or two students are taking the course. Most high school classes averaged 18 students, the report said.

Out of 27 "professional personnel," seven resigned - mostly to work at larger schools - while another had his "contract paid out" before the end of the school year. The superintendent retired.

All professional personnel received a \$300 raise and all but one were paid at least \$5,000 above state base salary.

All of Miami's 22 teachers are white. There are 16 women teachers and six men. Four of the women teachers and one of the men are on the second level of the school's career ladder merit pay system. The school had a state

career ladder supplement of \$1,500 per teacher.

In grades K-8, there were 181 "regular enrollment" students, seven pupils in special education and 17 in compensatory education, which is a state program intended to reinforce basic skills, and none in vocational education. In grades 9-12, there were 67 students in regular enrollment, one in special education, 16 in vocational education, nine in compensatory education. There are no Miami students enrolled in bilingual education or gifted-talented programs.

In the compensatory education program, the school spent \$17,300 for the grade school program and \$11,400 for the high school.

In other information, the school reported:

- No students were expelled, suspended, placed in home-based instruction or referred to the criminal justice system in 1984-85.

- The school had one student who withdrew from school for "improper reasons" in 1984-85. However, the report listed a dropout rate of 8.9 percent (16 students) in the elementary school and 4.5 percent (three students) in the high school. Dinsmore explained that the percentage includes students who moved out or withdrew from school for "proper reasons."

- Six out of ten classrooms in the grade school level exceeded 20 students. No high school or special education classrooms exceeded their specified sizes.

U.S. Navy was prepared to defend commando plane

WASHINGTON (AP) - Navy jets stood ready to protect a planeload of Egyptian commandos who were being flown to Malta to try to rescue the passengers of a hijacked Egyptian Boeing 737, U.S. sources say.

Fighters from the U.S. aircraft carrier Coral Sea were ordered to the Sigonella Air Base on Sicily, where they were prepared to intervene if any attempt was made by Libya or any other Mideast country to prevent the Egyptian forces from reaching Malta, the sources said Monday.

No effort was made to interfere with the commandos' flight Sunday, and the U.S. planes played no role in the affair.

Both ABC News and CBS News

on Monday night reported the movement of American planes. A Pentagon official who demanded anonymity confirmed the move, saying it had been part of an effort by the United States to ensure that no one would interfere with Egypt's efforts to resolve the crisis.

According to another source who also spoke only on condition of anonymity, the carrier dispatched several F-18 fighters and E-2 Hawkeye radar planes westward to Sicily, which is south of Italy and just north of Malta.

The hijacking of the Athens-to-Cairo flight with 98 people aboard began Saturday and ended Sunday night when the Egyptian commandos stormed the

aircraft on Malta, where the hijackers had forced the plane down for refueling.

Fifty-nine people died during the rescue attempt when the terrorists set off grenades, and an American woman was killed prior to the attack, officials said.

The incident, which follows the hijacking of a TWA flight with mostly Americans aboard from Athens airport last June, called into question again the effectiveness of the Greek airport's security.

American officials will reinspect the airport to see if the Egyptian hijackers circumvented security systems that were rated satisfactory by Federal Aviation Administration experts.

Many area students earn position in all-region band

The Top O'Texas area will be well represented at January's All-Region Band concert.

Try-outs for Class A and AA All-Region Band were held Monday night at Stinnett while Class AAA try-outs were Saturday at Borger Middle School.

Canadian High School had 28 of its 40 entries qualify for the Class AAA All-Region Band. Nine of those placed in one of the four top positions, or chairs, in their sections.

Amy Hester made First Chair flute; Terry Case, First Chair tenor saxophone; Tim Purser, First chair; Ricky Donaldson, First Chair trombone; Velvet Couch, Second Chair baritone horn; Matt Forrest Second Chair tuba; Chad Robbins, Second Chair baritone sax; Laura Lee Norris, Second Chair bass clarinet and Gary Prater, Fourth Chair tuba.

Canadian students also qualifying for the band were Bobby Stephenson - percussion; Cassi Zenor, Sharon Ballard, Jennifer Beebe, Diana Cano and Trisha Purser - flutes; Hollie Rigdon, Janis Chumbley, Carole Toronto and Deanna Rucker - clarinets; Theresa Garvin - bass clarinet; Bobby Russell, Cathy Waiser, and Torie Donnell - trumpet; Joni Millsap, Christine Kessie, Robert Cano, Mike Lloyd and Krista Lovelace - French Horns.

In the Class A and AA try-outs, four out of seven Groom band entrants qualified. They were, Audra Wagner, Fourth Chair percussion; Loretta Kuehler, clarinet and Brandi Wagner and Misti Kingston, cornets.

Seven of the eight Miami students who entered qualified for band. Five of those placed in the top four in their sections. They

were: Alane Dinsmore, First Chair mallet (a type of xylophone); Terri Tolbert, Second Chair contrabass clarinet; Mindee Flowers, Second Chair French horn; Christine Barnes, Fourth Chair alto saxophone; Toni Richardson, Fourth Chair bass clarinet; Angie Allison, flute and Johnna Hinton, cornet.

From Wheeler: Amy Ivy, clarinet; Shonda Miller, alto saxophone. From White Deer: Cody Wheeler, cornet; Bart Thomas, percussion and Joni Andrews, bassoon. From McLean: Cindy Thomas and Angie Glass, clarinets and Jeff Parker, alternate in percussion.

The All Region Concert will be Jan. 25 in Canyon.

Class AAAA schools will have their All-Region tryouts in January.

Postmaster urges early mailing

Pampa Postmaster Richard Wilson has advised residents to mail early and correctly to insure that their Christmas packages and cards reach their destinations in plenty of time for the holidays.

Wilson said postal customers should make certain the addresses include Zip Codes and that packages are wrapped correctly before mailing. He especially urged early mailing of packages that travel long distances.

"Many overseas mailing dates - including those for the armed forces stationed overseas - occur this month," Wilson said. "Mailers can get specific information on the intentional dates by calling us at 665-5713."

Wilson added that postal customers should be sure and write legible Zip Codes on both the address and the return address.

"The use of Zip Codes following the name of the particular city and states aids us in processing the mail," he said.

city briefs

JERDENNAC'S HAS relocated in the Pampa Mall. Look for us across from Kenny Shoes. 665-1474. Adv.

MARY, MARY, a romantic comedy by Jean Kerr. Tuesday, December 3rd, 7:30 at The Star Dust. Reservations, call 665-6482. Adv.

ABC LEARN At Play Nursery School and Day Care. 207 N. Ward. 665-9718. Adv.

DANCE to the music of Burlington Express. Members and guests. Saturday night, Moose Lodge Adv.

BUCK CREEK Band, November 27, Thanksgiving Eve Dance and Costume Party. Prizes and games. Catalina Club. No cover charge if in costume. Adv.

FREE BOW Tying Class. Saturday 2 p.m. Bring pliers and scissors. Pre-register by phone, please. Kentucky Street Garden Center, 669-1214.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Cloudy and colder with a chance of showers and light snow tonight. Low near 35. High Wednesday near 60. Southerly winds 5-15. High Monday, 70; overnight low, 48.

REGIONAL FORECAST
North Texas - Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight increasing Wednesday. Turning cooler from northwest tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight 41 northwest to 66 southeast. Highs Wednesday 51 northwest to 71 southeast.

West Texas - Cloudy tonight, partly cloudy Wednesday. Scattered showers or thunderstorms through Wednesday. Lows tonight mid 30s Panhandle to mid 50s south. Highs Wednesday 70s valleys of southwest to mid 50s Panhandle.

South Texas - Considerable cloudiness through Wednesday. Scattered thunderstorms, some possibly severe, developing tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight 60s and 70s. Highs Wednesday 70s north, near 90 extreme south, 80s elsewhere.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Thursday through Saturday
North Texas - Partly cloudy and mild Thanksgiving day. Turning windy and much colder Thanksgiving night. Cloudy and much colder Friday. Cloudy and continued unseasonably cold Saturday. Lows Thursday in the 40s lowering into the 30s Friday and mid 20s to mid 30s Saturday. Highs Thursday in the 60s

'Russian' invader spoke Spanish

The Russians are coming! The Russians are coming! Or so employees at B and B Auto Co., 400 W. Foster, must have thought when a 25-year-old Hispanic male showed up at the dealership Monday.

The man told B and B employees he was Russian and was here to conquer the United States, according to police records. He demanded a Pontiac Trans Am, which was on the lot, and, when he was refused, promised to be back later for it.

From the auto dealer, the alleged Soviet invader traveled to Fred's Inc., a gun shop owned by Fred J. Carothers at 106 S. Cuyler, where he asked to see a .44 Magnum with which he could kill an American or be killed by one, police records indicate. After showing the man a gun, but no bullets, Carothers called police and told them the man was causing a disturbance in attempting to take a handgun from the store.

Police apprehended the suspect at the Lamplighter Restaurant, 403 S. Cuyler, where he was charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. He has since been transferred from the city jail to the state mental hospital in Vernon.

Police said he accused at least one arresting officer of posing as a German when he was apprehended.

Although the man's claim to be a Soviet was made in English, police said the rest of his talk was in Spanish, not Russian.

Chamber completes business guide

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce has prepared a new Membership Directory and Business and Industrial Guide for local and national distribution. Chamber President Bill Duncan

said some 3,000 copies will be distributed locally and throughout the nation during the coming year.

In addition to copies sent to Chamber members, others will be given to newcomers to the community, Duncan said.

Other copies will be sent to people, organizations, industries and businesses requesting information about the city and the Chamber, along with other materials, he noted.

"It is a great public relations tool for our Chamber," Duncan said.

The membership directory and buyer's guide was prepared and published as a service to the Chamber membership, residents, newcomers and business or industry owners and managers.

The directory contains an alphabetical listing of Chamber members and a classified section listing businesses, industries, retail firms and services under specific categories.

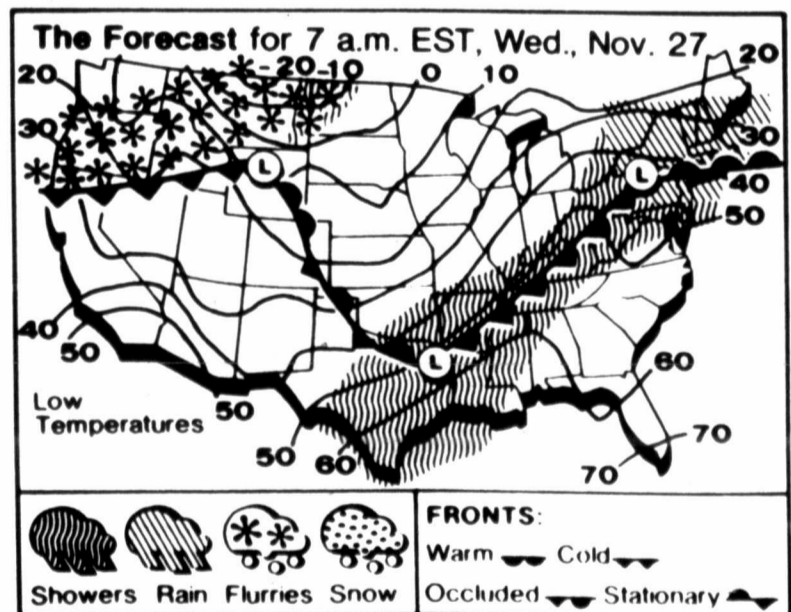
The 56-page booklet also contains brief information on Pampa's history, economic outlook, recreational opportunities and other general matters. It also has a short section on the objectives and organization of the Chamber.



In the early morning hours of July 23, 1980, at the residence at 220 North Gillespie, a fire of unknown origin broke out. The fire spread quickly, trapping Jewel Hawthorne, a 74-year-old resident of Pampa, who lost her life.

Police investigation has determined that the fire was an arson. Crime Stoppers will pay \$1,000 to anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person or persons responsible for the death of Jewel Hawthorne.

Anyone having information regarding this crime please call Pampa Crime Stoppers at 669-2222.



dropping into the 40s Friday and Saturday.

West Texas - Increasing cloudiness Thursday. Cloudy and turning colder Friday and Saturday. Scattered rain north Friday. Scattered snow Panhandle and South Plains Saturday and scattered rain elsewhere Saturday. Panhandle, highs lower 60s cooling to low 30s Saturday. Lows mid 30s cooling to near 20 Saturday.

South Texas - Mostly cloudy and mild Thursday and Friday with a chance of thundershowers. Lows in the 60s north and 70s south with highs in the 70s north and 80s south. Mostly cloudy and turning colder with a chance of rain north Saturday, continued mild south. Lows Saturday in the 50s north

and 70s south with highs in the 60s north and 80s south.

BORDER STATES
New Mexico - A slight chance of showers south; otherwise decreasing cloudiness and cooler tonight. Mostly sunny Wednesday, a little warmer most sections. Lows tonight upper teens to near 30 mountains and northwest with 30s to mid 40s lower elevations east and south. Highs Wednesday mostly 50s mountains with 50s and 60s lower elevations.

Oklahoma - Cool and foggy most sections tonight and Wednesday with occasional drizzle. Low tonight mid 20s Panhandle to upper 50s extreme southeast. High Wednesday mid 30s north to mid 70s extreme southeast.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Attorney: special master may not be needed

HOUSTON (AP) — A special master may not be needed to gather data on the state's controversial no pass, no play rule if new information provided by the state is sufficient, a plaintiffs' attorney says.

State District Judge Marsha Anthony said Monday that it's up to attorney Anthony Sheppard to decide if the data are sufficient for him to prove the law discriminates against minority and handicapped students.

If he thinks it isn't, he can ask next week for the special master, Ms. Anthony said.

Sheppard, who wants to repeal the law that bars students failing a class from participating in extracurricular activities, got the data from about 300 school districts Monday.

"This may mean, and I emphasize may, that we may not need a special master," Sheppard said of

the data. "It will definitely aid us."

Last week, Sheppard had data from only 19 rural school districts. He said Monday he had not reviewed the new information.

Assistant Attorney General Kevin O'Hanlon, who is handling the state's case in the class-action suit, said the state had not produced the data earlier because Sheppard had never asked for it.

Ms. Anthony halted the trial Wednesday so a special master could gather information from Texas' 1,100 school districts.

Attorneys met for about 45 minutes Monday to choose a special master should one be needed. If one is, Ms. Anthony said she will make the appointment next Monday.

Attorneys chose Houston attorney Scott Ramsey and former U.S. District Judge Robert O'Connor as

possible candidates. Neither has been notified of that, O'Hanlon said.

O'Connor, who served on the bench for 10 years, said he would probably not accept the position if offered because "I left the bench to avoid problems like that."

Ramsey said he would accept if he could fit it into his schedule.

O'Hanlon also filed motions Monday to dismiss the lawsuit or have it decertified as a class-action suit and to determine who will pay for the special master.

"All three branches of government have said this rule is OK. Our objection is that taxpayers should no longer have to bear the expense of litigation," O'Hanlon said.

He said if a special master is appointed, the

plaintiffs should pay for it and should post a \$50,000 to \$100,000 bond to guarantee it.

O'Hanlon also said the suit should not be class-action because people involved in those suits must prove they are being deprived of their constitutional rights.

In this case, plaintiffs are alleging the rule discriminates against minority students but does not affect Anglos, he said. No minority student has come out against the rule, he said.

Attorney Connie Ode, representing the University Interscholastic League in the lawsuit, said she filed a motion to withdraw from the suit because the UIL is just enforcing the state law and cannot provide any additional information.

The UIL oversees all extracurricular activities in schools throughout the state.

Doctor testifies nursing home patient died of infection and starvation diet

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — An 87-year-old nursing home patient was on a deadly diet of 600 calories a day while at an Autumn Hills convalescent home, a physician has testified in a murder-by-neglect trial.

Elnora Breed needed at least 2,000 calories a day to fight off infections and to maintain her weight, said Dr. William Steffee, a specialist in internal medicine at St. Vincent Charity Hospital in Cleveland.

But Steffee told the court a doctor had ordered the 600-calorie daily diet before Mrs. Breed entered an Autumn Hills nursing home in Texas City in October 1978. She died Nov. 20.

"The meaning of this diet is that it's deadly. It's guaranteed to kill. If this diet is never altered, it'll kill

Elnora Breed. It'll kill me. It'll kill you," he said.

Steffee's testimony Monday came in the murder trial of Autumn Hills Convalescent Centers Inc. and five of its current and former employees.

They are charged in the death of Mrs. Breed, who died 47 days after she entered the home.

The defense claims the elderly woman had a long history of cancer and that she died of the disease.

Earlier witnesses testified the nursing home staff should have called Mrs. Breed's doctor and questioned the 600-calorie daily order.

Steffee said the order eventually was questioned and after 41 days Mrs. Breed's daily intake was increased to 1,500 calories.

Steffee, an expert hired to testify

for the state, said he based his findings on a review of the nursing home's records of Mrs. Breed's stay at the facility.

He said the records showed she had been hospitalized in September 1978 for a urinary tract infection.

Her nutritional status when she was discharged into the nursing home, he said, "was stable with very few reserves."

To battle the infection, he said, her body had to "consume itself."

He said bedsores Mrs. Breed developed at Autumn Hills required even more calories to fight off infection.

"From your review of the record of Mrs. Breed's 47 days at Autumn Hills nursing home, did you reach a conclusion as to what caused her death?" prosecutor David Marks

asked.

"My conclusion is that Elnora Breed died of overwhelming infection and starvation," Steffee said.

The nursing home records, he said, reflected Mrs. Breed showed all the classic signs of starvation.

She had severe fluid retention, loss of weight and diarrhea, he said.

Under cross-examination, Steffee refused to agree with defense attorney Tom Sartwell that Mrs. Breed suffered from cancer while at Autumn Hills.

"There is a possibility that she had recurring cancer, but based on my review of the record, it was an unreasonable possibility," Steffee said.

Newlywed husband steals wife's car, boss's money

ROSENBERG, Texas (AP) — Police say they have issued a felony theft warrant for the arrest of Timothy Allen after the carnival worker allegedly stole his newlywed wife's keys to her boss's safe and took \$12,000.

Debbie Jochec said she married Allen, 45, on Oct. 21. When she woke up Nov. 12 her husband, her 1978 Oldsmobile and keys to her employer's safe were gone.

"My supervisor opened the safe, and there wasn't anything there — not even a roach," she said.

The 23-year-old service station manager, who says she plans to have her month-long marriage annulled, says she may never trust another man.

"The guy robbed me blind, played me for a fool, got what he wanted and left me holding the bag," she said.

A felony auto theft warrant was not issued because the two are married, police said.

Ms. Jochec said she first met the sandy-haired, blue-eyed Allen about two years ago when he was a regular customer at the service station where she worked.

Allen dropped out of sight for more than a year but resurfaced in Rosenberg right before the Fort Bend County Fair opened last month. He was working at the carnival and started taking Ms. Jochec on dates.

"He got along with people real well," Ms. Jochec says. "He had everybody down at the station fooled."

Rosenberg police detective Dick Warstler says Allen had a lot of people fooled. Allen went by at least three other names, including John Ralph Jahlin, James Sahlin and Steven Cobb.

He has been arrested on theft and vandalism charges in Nebraska and Oklahoma and served time in a Missouri prison, Warstler said.

One year later, Siamese twin is well, but is lonely

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Ashleigh Petry is much like other 1-year-olds, but her mother says she will fight being left alone.

Wanda Petry says her infant daughter aches so much for company probably because for the nine months before her birth, she was joined to her Siamese twin.

"I think she remembers that," Mrs. Petry says. "They were together for nine months, face to face."

Ashleigh and her sister, Alma, were born last Nov. 26 joined at the abdomen. Surgeons at Galveston's University of Texas Medical Branch separated the twins, who shared a larger-than-normal liver, in an 18-hour operation.

Both babies did well for a while, but Alma — whose incision was more severe than her sister's — never was able to breathe well on her own.

Doctors operated on Alma when she was eight months old to tighten her incision, but the baby had more breathing problems after the surgery. Doctors operated again on the scar, hoping lessen the strain.

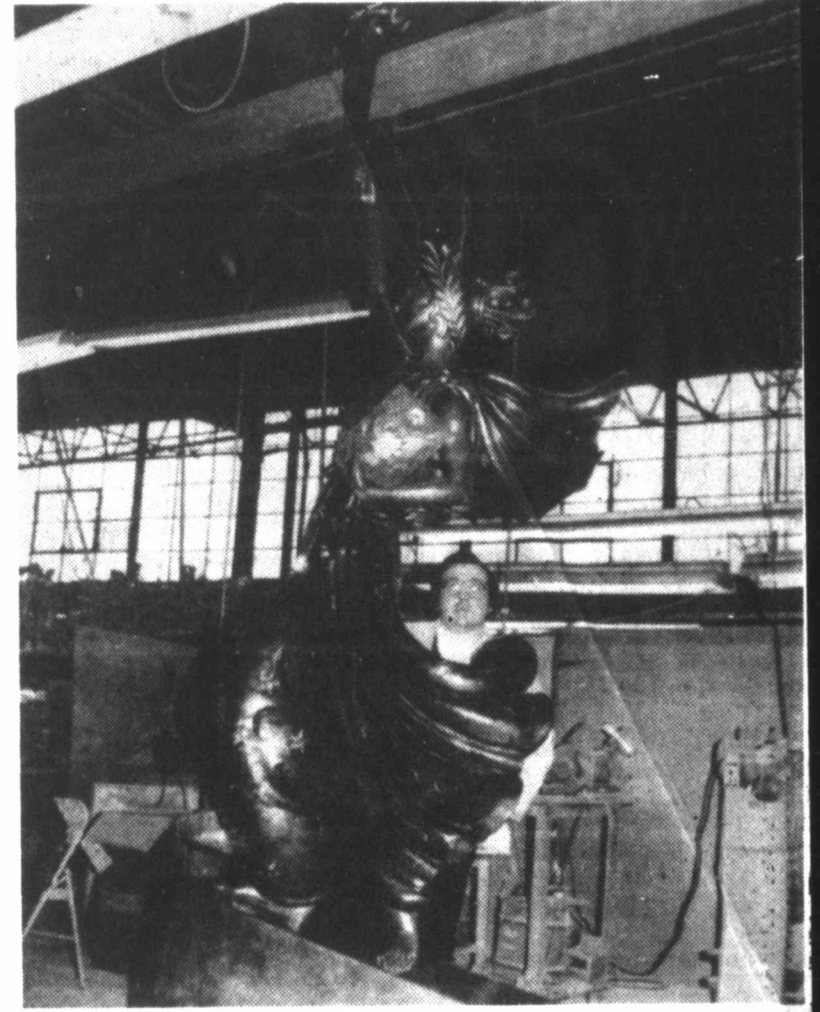
But Alma died shortly after the operation.

Mrs. Petry said the Siamese twin birth — a rare occurrence — made headlines as far away as Saudi Arabia. But she and her husband, Jerry, at first asked hospital officials not to divulge their names.

"I didn't want all the hoopla," Mrs. Petry told the Beaumont Enterprise. "I wanted Ashleigh and Alma to grow up normally."

Mrs. Petry said at first she did not want to get too close emotionally to the babies because losing one or both would then be devastating.

But she felt guilty between visits to the babies at the hospital, she said, and worried about not going to the Galveston hospital when Alma was having surgery.



ERTE'S STATUE — Texas real estate developer Hugh Moore of Arlington views a statue by French designer Erte Monday. Moore purchased the statue for the lobby of a building he recently had built in Dallas. The statue is 10-foot-tall and weighs over 1,000 pounds, and will remain at the Joel Meisner Foundry, Plainview, N.Y., until mid-December when it will be delivered to Moore in Texas. (AP Laserphoto)

Texas housing recession over, economist reports

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Home prices in Texas aren't likely to drop much more because the state may be rebounding from the housing recession, a Texas A&M University researcher says.

The number of new homes that sold this year in Texas rose from 19 percent in the first quarter to 26 percent during the third quarter, said Dr. Arthur Wright, a research economist with the university's Texas Real Estate Research Center.

"This suggests that houses are starting to sell better," Wright said

Monday, also citing figures that show the price of houses sold has increased after a decline last year.

Cities with diversified economic bases such as Dallas-Fort Worth, Austin and San Antonio avoided the housing recessions, he said.

But the housing market in Houston and other cities dependent on the energy industry, such as Beaumont, Port Arthur, Corpus Christi, Midland and Odessa were hardest hit by the recession, he said.

Thousands of Texans — especially Houstonians — sold their houses for less than what they paid for them last year, he said.



Off beat

By Cathy Spaulding

Now, a discussion of dogs

People are still talking about that stupid cat column I did a couple of weeks ago. They accost me at the store to ask how my Pepper is doing and to tell me all about their little feline friends. People care more about my stupid cat than they do about me, for goodness sake.

Dachshunds, dashounds, doxons — you know, weenie dogs — are probably the official dogs of the Spaulding family. We've owned two of them and my brother and sister-in-law in Oklahoma have one of their own. Weenies are known for their toughness and ability to get out of tight spots.

Our first weenie dog, Fritzzy, was the neighborhood terror (there were several terriers in the area, also). He'd pick fights with the German Shepherds and Dobermans on the block and he'd come out of them with only a tiny nip in each ear. Once his pelvis was crushed by a speeding car, but within weeks, Fritzzy was back picking fights with the doddering old basset that lived across the street.

The only time Fritzzy ever got beaten was when he challenged a hunting dog that my brother once brought home. The dog was tied up in a tin barn and Fritzzy liked to tease it. After a while, the dog had enough and grabbed Fritzzy by the neck and shook him. Fritzzy suffered a deep neck wound, which I wrapped the wound in a wool muffler.

Fritzzy only showed his tough side around other dogs. When cats came around, he simply moseyed into another room. His demeanor around people was impeccable. Fritzzy never met a person he didn't like, or lick.

Like most dachshunds (see, I know how to spell it), Fritzzy had a harsh medium-pitched bark, which he used often. Late at night, when we committed the sin of not letting him in, he'd rear his head back and let out a rumbling baritone howl, which made him sound like Grandfather.

He wasn't totally dependent on us to let him in, however. During one summer, he developed the talent of wedging his pointy nose into the opening of our screen door and pushing the door aside with his head. He never did learn to shut it.

We watched Fritzzy grow old and grey. In his final years, his joints had grown so stiff that he developed a crooked walk. As he got older, he was not allowed on the couch, his favorite spot in the world. Soon he was not even allowed in the house. We lost him the Christmas that we visited grandparents in Arizona.

Grendl was a totally different weenie dog. My brother, who commuted to a nearby university, met her when she walked into a classroom (I think that's how the story went). He met her again in the campus parking lot; she had no i.d. and apparently was in good health, so he took her home.

My little sister, Heidi (another classic dachshund name), wanted to call her Angel, and was very adamant about getting her way. Craig and Scott wanted to call her Grendl and told Heidi that Grendl was German for Angel. It wasn't until my sister was years older that she learned the truth.

Experience with Fritzzy taught us to keep Grendl off the couch. But Grendl found her own favorite spot on top of the woodpile. Often the only way we could distinguish her from the logs were her red-brown furry coat and pink tongue.

Unfortunately, like Fritzzy, Grendl was a rover and our community had no enforced leash law. One day, on the last of her many jaunts through the neighborhood, she got hit by a car. She wasn't as lucky as Fritzzy.

I always thought leash laws were unfair and restrictive, until then. Our family has always found doxies more interesting than other dogs; especially more interesting than cats.

We did have other types of pets. Maybe, if you're really interested, I'll tell you about my friend, Mr. Bird.

Smite me with an almighty blow, I boo-booed in last week's Off Beat. Antarctica is not the Dark Continent. Africa is; any fourth grader knows that. I was so caught up in my deathless prose that I applied the wrong nickname to the continent way down under. Frankly I don't know what the sam hill Antarctica's nickname is. Thousand pardons.

Spaulding is a staff writer for The Pampa News.

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VIEWPOINTS

For whom the system toils

BY BUTLER D. SHAFFER

One of the biggest lies each of us must confront, if we are to become self-controlling, responsible adults, is that "the system works for us."

Ever since being dragged into the first school or church, we have been fed the lie that the institutionalized world in which we live exists for no other purpose than "to serve and protect" us (the words are from a slogan painted on the sides of police cars in many major cities).

If it is stated often enough - and if no voice is heard in opposition - our minds come to accept the big lie as the eternal truth. When someone challenges the big lie, it is the challenger who is in error.

There are so many refutations of the big lie that it is difficult to know where to focus.

The war system - rationalized as a way to protect us from foreign governments - ends up destroying us, or our children. We are called upon to defend the government in times of war, and not the other way around.

Federal taxes are collected by an agency that calls itself a "Service." But whose interests does the IRS serve? Does this agency help us, or help the government squeeze more of our wealth out of us to serve its ends?

It should be apparent - if we would but look - that the police system and the court system exist for

the principal purpose of protecting the State by enforcing its decisions on the rest of us. As children we were told that "the policeman is our friend." If true, why then such conditioning? There was no such conditioning necessary to convince us "Santa Claus is your friend."

Institutions exist for their own narrow interests, and will perpetuate themselves by whatever means they can get away with. Institutions never exist for our sakes; but the success of institutions is dependent upon our believing that they exist for our benefit.

What does one make of reports that members of the French government's equivalent of the CIA were responsible for blowing up Greenpeace's Rainbow Warrior and killing a crew member when that ship arrived in the South Pacific to publicly protest nuclear testing by the French government? Whose interests were served by this government action?

Or what of allegations, from Central America, that a good deal of the food sent to help starving peasants is syphoned into the black market on a regular basis, and that much of it is used to feed the cattle of plantation owners? What interests are served here?

Whose interests are served by the "national defense" racket? Is it simply happenstance that more power and authority are turned over to the federal government - including an expanded but

more secretive "intelligence" function - or that hundreds of billions of dollars in government contracts are awarded to produce weaponry at monopolistic prices, prices which, when revealed, often shock even the staunchest defenders of "the system"?

You need not take my word for anything. You need not - and ought not - believe anything I have reported here.

All that you need to determine whether I am speaking the truth is a mind that is open, free to question anything and everything.

If you begin confronting all the managed news fed you each day by an electronic priesthood; if you are willing to dig beneath the superficialities of its presentation, and to ask the questions implicit in the news stories - but never made explicit - you, too, will discover the sham that passes for fundamental truth in our institutionalized world.

When you ask, cui bono? ("who benefits?"), you should quickly be able to see how, in our "trickle down" system, there are upstream hogs getting more out of the trough than you are, and that their priorities - at your expense - are dependent upon your believing that the trough is there for your benefit and, further, that you control its flow.

Shaffer teaches law at Southwestern University in Los Angeles.



The Pampa News

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Julius Fletcher, Publisher

Wally Simmons, Managing Editor

Opinion

A home loan bill is long overdue

Alarmed by the large number of foreclosures in the VA loan program, the Senate is considering legislation that would tighten its requirements. The bill is long overdue.

Low-cost home loans have long been one of the benefits military service, but they have also been a considerable drain on the federal treasury because a large number of them go into default. Foreclosures are presently running at a rate of 2,500 a month and the Veterans Administration loses an average of \$14,496 on each.

The bill, sponsored in part by Senate Veterans Affairs chairman Frank Murkowski, D-Alaska, would make it much tougher for veterans to qualify for the low-cost loans. That's caused some squawking from veterans groups, which tend to view the loans as a "right," but Murkowski's proposal is necessary.

The VA loan program was flawed from the start because it requires little commitment from veterans. It only does the program make it possible for veterans to get lower mortgage interest rates, it does not require a down payment. The only cost to the veteran is a fee equal to 1 percent of the loan.

Because there is little monetary commitment on the part of the veterans, it is that much easier for some to walk away from the loan.

VA loans have been run in a manner typical of government bureaucrats. There was little need to check references closely in the 1970s because the VA actually earned profits on foreclosures thanks to rapidly escalating real estate values. Times changed, however, and real estate values are no longer escalating - just the cost of foreclosing, borne by the taxpayers courtesy of the VA.

Murkowski's bill would require the VA to establish debt-to-income ratios for applicants, as well as monitor them more closely. The VA loan program will still have problems as long as veterans can qualify with little monetary commitment of their own, but Murkowski's bill would make it a little harder for potential defaulters to qualify in the first place.

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Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 26, the 330th day of 1985. There are 35 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: Nov. 26, 1789, was a day of thanksgiving set aside by President George Washington to observe the adoption of the U.S. Constitution.

On this date:

Ten years ago: A federal jury in Sacramento, Calif., found Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme guilty of trying to assassinate President Gerald R. Ford in September 1975.

Five years ago: U.S. Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., met for nearly three hours with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev in Moscow. Percy reported that Brezhnev was sending "positive" signals to the incoming Reagan administration.

One year ago: The World Court, located in the Netherlands, agreed to hear Nicaragua's complaint that the United States was sponsoring aggression against the Sandinista government.



Lewis Grizzard

Try leaving them alone

While everyone else was watching the comings and goings of Prince Charles and Princess Di during their visit to Washington, I was keeping an eye on another couple in our nation's capital.

That would be Ling-Ling and her lover and mate Hsing-Hsing, the two pandas currently serving life sentences in the National Zoo.

The bears were given to the United States by the People's Republic of China following a visit there in 1972 by Richard Nixon, who was heard to say, "I fly half way around the world and eat rice for two weeks and all I get are a couple of panda bears?"

I'm not the only one watching Ling-Ling and what's-his-name, of course. So are a horde of zokeepers who are trying to find out whether or not Ling-Ling is pregnant.

This is the stuff from which major news stories are made. In no less than several large, American newspapers have I read the most intimate details of the pair making Panda whoopee.

In one report, readers were told that upon being given a fertility drug back in June, Ling-Ling and her mate became involved in three romantic

interludes, a "land record." I wonder what is the non-land record for the romantic interludes of pandas?

Frankly, I think we should leave them alone. They've got enough problems being thousands of miles from home and in some zoo without somebody making them nothing more than animal porno stars.

Let me tell you how far these zoo people in Washington have gone in order to keep an eye on Ling-Ling's possible pregnancy.

At least 85 individuals - or 170 beady eyes - are watching the female bear with the help of - get this - three low-light roving cameras, five microphones, still cameras and one color camera.

They currently are watching to see if Ling-Ling does such things as gather bamboo shoots, a sure sign a panda is with cub.

I believe that animals, like humans, deserve a little privacy when it comes to their sexual relationships. If they want to keep the light on, fine, but it should be left up to the couple involved.

Zokeepers in Washington contend, of course,

that if Ling-Ling and Hsing-Hsing aren't monitored, then something might go wrong and the couple won't produce, which is necessary if the National Zoo is to continue to have pandas in captivity.

I think that's a bunch of chow mein. Pandas reproduced for thousands of years without human intervention, thank you, and if they would just leave Ling-Ling and Hsing-Hsing alone, they probably would do fine.

Who, with the possible exception of certain X-rated movie players, could formulate any sort of relationship with some fool screaming, "Roll the cameras!"

The thought also occurred to me, what if we treated famous people like we are treating the two pandas?

I can see it now: "News flash! Princess Di today began gathering bamboo shoots..."

"Blimey," said her husband, Prince Charles, "I suppose this means we'll have to add another new room to the castle..."

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Ben Wattenberg

VCRs could change the world

It was reported last week that in the month of October more than 1 million video-cassette recorders were sold in the United States!

In a season of summitry, we might consider how popular technology - like VCRs - can change global politics more than even Reagan and Gorbachev.

Some numbers: There are now VCRs in about 30 percent of American households. There are about 100 million sets in the world. Costs have come way down. You can get a basic model now for \$190.

Who gains from this technological explosion? The Japanese build the sets. But Americans make most of the movies. They have the hardware. We have the software.

You can make money on both, but the software has a political payoff as well. The advent of the VCR vastly multiplies the numbers of people who will see the movie version of America.

It's happening everywhere. In Western Europe our movies are more accessible than ever before: A rental fee is cheaper than two theater tickets and a baby sitter. In poor countries,

people watch "E.T." in remote villages that do not even get a television signal. There are no movie theaters in Saudi Arabia; the sheiks stay home and watch "Beverly Hills Cop."

The tantalizing question concerns to what extent the VCR will penetrate the Iron Curtain. It is already common in some of the satellites of Eastern Europe.

The Soviet Union is a tougher nut to crack. Yet, it is happening. The Soviets tried to produce VCRs, but, alas, the sets turned out so bad the government can't even unload them on yokels in the provinces. However, it is legal for Soviet citizens to buy foreign VCRs in Eastern Europe. Soviet visitors returning from the United States stock up on VCRs before going home.

Pre-recorded tapes are another matter. They are deemed subversive. They cannot be legally brought in, but they have arrived. It is already enough of a problem that an entire group was arrested for watching a Western movie.

The VCR is a danger to a totalitarian state. Unlike a foreign radio signal, it can't be jammed. Unlike a book,

a tape can be easily reproduced. And what the tapes show is devastating; they are popular, musical, thrilling, violent, vibrant, visual, seamy and sexy - just what people like to watch.

Many of us in America complain that American movies and television only show the bad side of things. But that is a relative view. If "Miami Vice" is shown in Moscow, what the viewers will notice is that even American slum-dwellers own cars.

The Soviets always try to stop the penetration of technology that disseminates free ideas. And they are always only partially successful. Despite jamming, Western radio signals get in. Audio cassettes ("Magnitizdat") are used to record protest songs.

It won't be many years until taped American movies and television may be a somewhat familiar, if illegal, sight in the U.S.S.R. Just imagine: "Rambo" in Russia! "Kramer vs. Kramer" in Kharkov! "Nine to Five" in Novosibirsk! "Ghostbusters" in Gorkii!

Does all this help America? You bet. After all the summit talk of missiles, let's remember that the ultimate con-

test between East and West will probably be settled in the minds of men.

Gorbachev came to the summit spouting off that America is the land of monopoly repression, a land that is anti-Semitic and anti-black, full of hungry, homeless and unemployed people.

Our movies, now proliferating everywhere, show a different view to the foreign eye: materialism beyond belief, excitement, technical virtuosity and the freedom to be critical - very critical. Which is a pretty good menu of what the rest of the world wants.

Bits of history

In 1716, the first lion to be exhibited in America was shown to the public in Boston.

In 1825, the first college social fraternity, Kappa Alpha, was formed at Union College in Schenectady, N.Y.

In 1832, public streetcar service began in New York City. The fare: 12 1/2 cents. The streetcar was the horse-drawn John Mason, unveiled 12 days earlier.

Official says she promoted Landry, not Gov. Edwards

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Two top officials of Gov. Edwin Edwards' administration testified in defense of their boss Monday, saying he had little or nothing to do with key hirings and promotions that prosecutors say had sinister purposes.

Dr. Sandra Robinson, secretary of Louisiana's Department of Health and Human Resources, and Stephanie Alexander, Edwards' commissioner of administration, took the stand as the 11th week of the governor's federal trial opened.

Edwards and seven others are charged with racketeering and fraud in a \$10 million hospital investment scheme.

Dr. Robinson said she, not the governor, promoted a key health department employee who prosecutors say was bribed.

"I was the person who promoted John Landry," she said as she was questioned by Edwards' lawyer, James Neal.

"What did Gov. Edwards have to do with the promotion of John Landry?" Neal asked.

"Nothing that I know about," Dr. Robinson said.

Prosecutors maintain that Landry was bribed with a promotion by defendant Ronald Falgout. Falgout, prosecutors say, offered Landry a promotion in

exchange for Landry's help in obtaining state certification for health care projects in which Falgout, Edwards and others held interests.

The promotion was offered, prosecutors say, in 1983 — in anticipation of Edwards' winning the 1983 election and taking office in 1984.

According to Falgout's own grand jury testimony released early in the trial, Falgout admitted to prosecutors that he talked to Edwards about promoting Landry and that he sent Landry's resume to Donna Irvin, who, in 1984, was the governor's executive secretary.

But he denied that anything improper was done.

Dr. Robinson said she knew nothing about any conversations about Landry that Falgout may have had with Edwards or Ms. Irvin. But she insisted that she approved the promotion on the recommendation of the DHHR staff, with no intervention from Edwards or Ms. Irvin.

Mrs. Alexander said the governor had nothing to do with the selection of two hearing officers who heard appeals from applicants who were unsuccessful at getting the state to approve their hospitals. She testified that she informed

DHHR officials in a letter that Gov. Edwards had made the appointments of hearing officers Bruce Danner and Roy Raspanti. But, she added, in reality, Edwards had nothing to do with the appointments.

U.S. Attorney John Volz repeatedly asked why she signed a letter stating the governor did something that he did not actually do.

Mrs. Alexander replied that it was standard operating procedure to credit the governor with various appointments that are actually made by his staff.

"It's standard procedure in government to misrepresent something, Mrs. Alexander?" Volz asked.

"It's standard procedure... There is no single human being in the world who can recall 10,000 pieces of mail a week," she said.

Volz said there is a difference between answering letters to constituents and appointing people to jobs.

Prosecutors say the appointment of Raspanti and Danner was arranged by defendants in the Edwards case, who thought the two would be favorable to them when they applied for hospital certification.



LUCKY BIRD — President Reagan is presented Garden Monday. The president is presented a Wilfred, the turkey, by owner John Holden of Minneapolis during a ceremony in the Rose the National Turkey Federation.

Survey says

Sluggish economy will not dampen consumer spending

By MARYBETH NIBLEY
AP Business Writer

Consumers have lost some confidence in the economy but will continue to spend if they think they can get a good buy, a new survey says.

The University of Michigan survey of consumer attitudes released Monday said 25 percent of all families expected economic improvement, down from 33 percent a year earlier and the all-time high of 52 percent in the second quarter of 1983.

But at the same time, consumers are willing to buy if the price is

right, it said. Beryl Sprinkel, President Reagan's chief economic adviser, also predicted that consumer spending will continue to stimulate the economy in coming months, even though interest rates and inflation may move higher.

In an interview with The Associated Press on Monday, Sprinkel said that Americans will keep buying — this Christmas season and into next year — despite record levels of personal indebtedness.

Meanwhile, analysts said reports from U.S. automakers that showed domestic car sales plunging 27.2 percent in mid-November suggest Americans are shying away from taking on the burden of monthly car payments.

Lower mortgage interest rates put the housing market on a solid foundation last month.

The National Association of Realtors said sales of existing homes rose 1.2 percent in October to the second highest level in the past six years. Resales of single-family houses ran at an annual rate of 3.49 million units.

Existing sales had reached 3.5 million units in August, which was the highest annual rate since October 1979 when previously owned homes were sold at an

annual rate of 3.77 million units. Mortgage rates have been falling almost steadily since reaching a peak of 15.2 percent in the summer of 1984. In the week ended last Friday, interest on fixed-rate mortgages stood at 11.64 percent, according to a survey of rates released by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.

Details of the University of Michigan survey, which is conducted quarterly by the university's Institute for Social Research, said recent interest rate reductions, special financing and discounts have encouraged spending.

Although some analysts have voiced concern about the high levels of consumer debt, Sprinkel, the chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, said, "The record of consumers' ability to handle debt is extremely high."

Included among the automakers' reports, covering the Nov. 11-20 period, was a drop of 27.3 percent in General Motors Corp. sales. No. 2 Ford Motor Co.'s sales fell 30.7 percent.

The Nov. 11-20 period was the first in which Chrysler Corp. felt the effects of the 12-day United Auto Workers strike of October, with sales falling 29.7 percent from a year ago.

Texaco may not be able to afford a costly appeal

DALLAS (AP) — Texaco Inc. may not be able to post the bond necessary to appeal a jury judgment that is nearly \$2 billion more than the company's stock market value, Texaco's president says.

Houston jurors awarded Pennzoil Co. a record-high \$10.53 billion after a four-month trial ended last week, saying Texaco improperly gained control of Getty Oil Co. from Pennzoil.

An appeal of that judgment could require Texaco to post a \$12 billion bond, a sum that Texaco President Alfred C. DeCrane Jr. said Monday is beyond the oil company's ability to pay.

The White Plains, N.Y.-based firm has a current stock market value of \$8.6 billion.

Under state law, a defendant must post a bond equal to an award plus attorneys' fees and interest to appeal a judgment. Bond must be posted either in cash or liquid assets.

"If a \$12 billion bond is required — Texaco doesn't have \$12 billion and in my opinion, probably can't get it — then we'd have to look for some heroic measure, whether it's Chapter 11 or whatever," DeCrane told The Dallas Morning News.

State District Judge Solomon Cassebe Jr. of Houston has scheduled a hearing for Dec. 5 to listen to attorneys' arguments on whether he should affirm the jury's verdict and award.

DeCrane met Monday with newspaper editorial employees in Dallas and Houston, hoping to present Texaco's position

Researchers say study indicates system is too soft on juveniles

BOSTON (AP) — Half the chronic offenders in a massive study on juvenile crime were never even placed on probation, let alone jailed, say researchers who conclude "we ought to start getting tough with delinquents early."

The University of Pennsylvania researchers tracked the criminal history of everyone born in 1958 who lived in Philadelphia from age 10 until adulthood.

While only 7 percent of the 27,160 followed were chronically delinquent, that minority committed 75 percent of all serious crimes by the group, the study found. About a third had at least one encounter with police.

"Although it had long been suspected that a small group of habitual, serious offenders had skewed rates of offending, it was not known exactly how small this group actually was or how great a share of offending could be attributed to it," said Paul E. Tracy, one of the researchers.

The study found that nearly half the youths who committed four serious crimes were never placed

on probation, let alone locked up, said Tracy, now assistant professor of criminal justice at Northeastern University.

"The point is, if you let a kid do what he does with impunity, then he's going to continue to do it," said Tracy. "So my argument is that we ought to start getting tough with delinquents early."

While the study did not specifically address the question, Tracy said his report concludes that more severe punishment could deter juveniles from committing more crime.

Previous studies have shown that 80 percent of chronic juvenile offenders become chronic adult offenders, he said. "We know who he is by the time he is 13 or 14. My idea is, let's do something about him early and not wait until he's an adult."

The study, the largest attempted in the United States, was conducted by Tracy, Marvin E. Wolfgang and Robert M. Figlio and financed by a \$1.5 million grant from the National Institute for Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention. Its results are scheduled for publication this winter by Yale University Press.

Philadelphia was chosen for the study because of a similar but smaller study conducted there earlier that had traced the criminal history of 9,945 males born in 1945. The recent study included both males and females.

"The delinquency years for that age group, 1955 to 1962, was a very pleasant time," Tracy said. "What we wanted was a more contemporary society with more influences. The Vietnam War was escalating. Kent State was about to happen. Drugs had become routine in American culture. There was very, very rampant economic

Dealer negotiates to buy Rajneesh's Roll-Royces

RAJNEESH PURAM, Ore. (AP) — Negotiations over the sale of the 29 Rolls-Royces owned by disciples of Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh continued into the night at the guru's cash-poor central Oregon commune.

Texas car collector and dealer Bob Roethlisberger flew to Rajneeshpuram on Monday afternoon to buy the cars for an estimated \$6 million.

Roethlisberger, owner of European Auto Group of Carrollton, Texas, spent several hours in negotiations with executives of the Rajneesh Investment Corp. An announcement of any agreement probably would be made today, commune spokeswoman Ma Dhyana Puja said late Monday.

Randy Campbell, an associate at Roethlisberger's car dealership, told The Associated Press in a telephone interview that his boss expected to pay about \$6 million for the luxury automobiles, bought by disciples for the guru's use.

"That's a ballpark figure," he

said. "We don't have any idea for sure what everything's going to be."

Rajneesh fled the country Nov. 15 after pleading guilty to immigration-fraud charges a day earlier, and disciples have announced they are closing the commune and selling its assets.

Campbell said Roethlisberger took at least \$2 million as a down payment on the automobiles.

Roethlisberger hasn't decided yet what he would do with the cars, Campbell added, but his "favorite idea" is to conduct an invitation-only auction.

"That would give a lot of people in the country ... the opportunity to

come down and see them all together and by doing it that way we can sort of try to eliminate trying to deal with everyone individually," he said.

"We think it would be fun," Campbell said, adding the auction would be catered, black-tie event.

Disciples continued depart Rajneeshpuram on Monday, leaving in three buses and several private vehicles, commune spokeswoman Ma Ananda Sarita said. Puja said about 100 disciples left Monday.

At his weekly news conference in Salem, Gov. Vic Atiyeh said he was relieved that the commune was being dismantled.

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Bright Banc loses judgment

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas County judge and jury have ordered Bright Banc Savings Association to pay nearly \$1 million to a former thrift vice president who claimed he had been wrongfully fired.

Glenn Sealock of Plano, former vice president for Texas Federal Savings and Loan Association, now Bright Banc, claimed his employers violated his contract when they ousted him in November 1983.

Sealock claimed he would have made more than \$270,000 from his stock options had he not been

terminated. Texas Federal was taken over in December 1984 by Dallas Cowboys general partner H.R. "Bum" Bright and renamed Bright Banc Savings Association.

Dallas County District Court Judge Leonard Hoffman on Monday ordered Bright Banc to pay the award.

Sealock was forced to sign a contract that specified his term of employment with Texas Federal when he joined the organization as vice president in charge of data processing in 1979, said his attorney, William Reed.

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BATTLE ZONE — Two women walk past a heavily fighting between rival Moslem militias. burned out car in battle - scarred West Beirut (AP Laserphoto) Monday after a ceasefire that ended five days of

Pleas for mercy, shots, the sound of falling bodies

By JENNIFER PARMELEE
Associated Press Writer

VALETTA, Malta (AP) — The co-pilot of Egyptair flight MS648 remembered hearing murmured pleas for mercy, gunshots, bodies tossed onto the tarmac and the hijackers whistling cheerful tunes after a murder.

Other victims remembered how the gunmen led five passengers one by one to a door, pointed guns at their heads and fired.

But for a young Egyptian, one of 11 women freed early Sunday, the most terrifying moment was the Egyptian raid that officials said left 59 people dead. The man she had married two weeks ago was still aboard, and his fate was not known.

Maha Ismail, 28, was returning home to Cairo with her husband, Mahmoud el-Shami, when the Boeing 737 left Athens airport at 9:05 p.m. Athens time.

Twenty-two minutes later a man stood up in the front of the plane, removed a gun and a hand grenade from a plastic bag and donned a ski mask.

The man in front stood up and another one in the rear drew a gun and shouted, "Don't move!" A third entered the cockpit with a

pistol and a hand grenade and told Capt. Hani Galal and co-pilot Emad Bahey to fly to the Mediterranean island of Malta.

The terrorists told the passengers to hold out their passports. Their demands were silently obeyed until they reached one of the four Egyptian security guards on the flight.

He drew a gun and fired at a hijacker and was immediately shot by the other terrorists. Passengers said they believed both the guard and the hijacker he shot were dead on the spot, but Maltese officials said only the American woman was killed before Sunday night's commando raid.

"There were about four to five shots," Ms. Ismail said. "There was no screaming. Everybody was very quiet."

Julie Maldes, 33, leader of a women's dance troupe from the Philippines, said, "We all put our heads down and prayed." She and other passengers described their captors as well-dressed, in their 20s and "very aggressive."

At one point, they forced two men to lie in the aisle and then walked over their backs. "They were shaking their fists and chanting in Arabic," Ms. Maldes said. "We never knew what they were saying."

But Ms. Ismail said the hijackers spoke in Palestinian- or Lebanese-accented Arabic and said they were members of a group called "Egypt's Revolutionaries."

They did not mention any demands or say why they had commandeered the plane, she added.

Bahey said he and Galal tried talking to the gunman in the cockpit, the apparent gang leader, but he "didn't want to say anything about his nationality or purpose."

The hijackers occasionally fired into the air to enforce their orders for silence, and after one burst of gunfire Galal noted the aircraft was losing cabin pressure.

apparently from a bullet puncture.

"When you're flying at 35,000 feet, that's dangerous," Bahey said. "We radioed the Malta control tower to say we were executing an emergency descent."

When the jet landed at Luqa airport after a two-hour, 11-minute flight (10:16 p.m. Maltese time) it taxied to an isolated site.

About 10 minutes later a doctor was allowed in to see the two stewardesses, who had suffered unspecified injuries, and Galal carried them to a waiting ambulance.

During the first hour after landing the hijackers sorted out the passports of seven Filipino women and four Egyptian women and read out their names.

"They gestured to us and told us to get off the plane," said Egyptian Elham Diraz, 29.

Then the bloodshed began.

The hijackers read the name of one of the two Israeli women on board. Other passengers said she appeared to believe she was following the others to freedom and went willingly to a front door with her hands tied.

As she was going down the stairs, the leader of the hijackers shot her in the back of the head.

"I heard a soft 'Help' and then a shot," said 28-year-old Patrick Scott Baker of White Salmon, Wash., as he sat in his room at St. Luke's Hospital.

"When they asked for the second Israeli girl, she was very reluctant to go," Baker added. She was shot by the same hijacker, who then ordered stewards to throw her body over the side of the stairs.

"After the shooting of the Israelis, I pretty much knew they would start on the Americans next," said Baker. "I was pretty calm. I thought, 'I'm going to die.'"

Baker was the first of the three Americans whose name was called out.

Labor, opposition parties criticize trade plan

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Labor and opposition parties Monday criticized President Miguel de la Madrid's decision to begin negotiations on membership in the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

But prominent businessmen and private analysts hailed the decision as important to open up the nation's economy which is highly protected from foreign goods.

"It is the only long-term option for the economy," said Ignacio Trigueros, director of economic research at the Mexican Autonomous Institute of Technology.

The government late Sunday announced that de la Madrid had

issued instructions to Commerce Secretary Hector Hernandez Cervantes to start talks that would lead to entry in the 90-member trading organization, known by its initials as GATT.

Mexico is one of the few big free-market economies outside the organization, which sets trade rules and negotiates trade-expanding arrangements.

De la Madrid "adopted the decision after taking into account the national economic problems," according to the announcement carried by the government news agency Notimex.

Mexico depends heavily on the sales of its petroleum to bring in revenues to pay its \$96.4 billion

foreign debt and buy food and other needed goods. But falling oil prices and sluggish demand have cut into those revenues this year. Sales of non-oil exports also have been weak, but purchases of foreign goods have grown.

The statement quoted de la Madrid as saying, "We cannot isolate ourselves from an increasingly interdependent world."

It is proper that (Mexico) participates in the multilateral forums for negotiations."

Mexico was on the verge of joining GATT in 1979-80 but backed off under political pressure from those worried the country would lose some of its independence, business interests would be hurt, and unemployment would rise.

Critics of de la Madrid's announcement voiced similar concerns Tuesday.

Fidel Velazquez, leader of the 4-million member Confederation of Mexican Workers, warned membership in GATT could force about 700,000 small- and medium-sized industries to go out of business, leading to higher unemployment.

David Orozco Romo, leader of the rightist Mexican Democratic Party, said, "Industry and investors still are not prepared to compete with businesses in the international markets."

The critics contend that some businesses which have been highly protected by government regulations from foreign competition will not be able to adapt to a more open economy. Unable to compete with cheaper foreign goods, they contend, the companies will have to shut down.

Proponents of GATT membership agree that some companies will have to close if they don't become more efficient, price

their goods competitively and improve the quality of their products.

"Those businesses that cannot adapt to the new structure of prices will have to close," said Trigueros. "But it is very difficult to say what businesses and how many."

But Trigueros and others argue that in the long-term, consumers and the economy will be better off.

They say the inflow of foreign goods will force industries to become more competitive, reducing prices and improving the quality of products. In addition, more goods will be available from other countries.

The overall effect, they say, could be a higher standard of living for Mexicans and a lower inflation rate.

"The consumer wins if industry adapts and prices in general drop because of increased competition," said Javier Murcio, economist at the private forecasting firm of Data Resources Inc. in Lexington, Mass.

De la Madrid's decision means that the government will begin negotiations with the trade organization to reduce some of the barriers that restrict the flow of foreign goods into the economy. During the last talks with GATT, Mexico agreed to dismantle some of its trade restrictions over as long as 12 years.

The fresh negotiations could take as long as a year or more, said analysts, who cautioned that the political climate could change by then and Mexico could again decide against membership.

Yelena Bonner returns to Moscow en route to Italy

MOSCOW (AP) — Dissident Andrei Sakharov's wife, Yelena Bonner, returned to her Moscow home today from internal exile in a closed city of Gorky in preparation for her planned visit to Italy for medical treatment.

Guards barred foreign reporters from her apartment but confirmed she was inside. Soviet friends of Mrs. Bonner who were leaving her apartment as no American reporters arrived and she had come to the capital this morning and was "fine."

Earlier this month, Mrs. Bonner, told relatives in the United States that she was being allowed travel to Italy for treatment of eye and heart ailments. Her husband, the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize winner, has gone on hunger strike at least three times, most recently in August, in his battle to

win permission for his wife to leave the country.

Mrs. Bonner has told relatives in the United States that she agreed not to talk to the Western press as a condition for receiving permission to go to Italy.

A militia captain outside the apartment door told the American reporters, "You will not be allowed inside." He refused to let them ring the bell and said he would not ask Mrs. Bonner if she was willing to talk to the reporters.

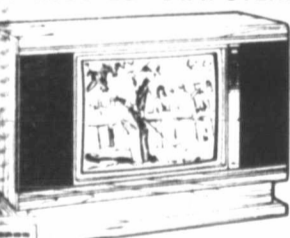
"You know perfectly well why we are here and why you will not be allowed inside," he said. He confirmed, however, that Mrs. Bonner was at home.

The apartment in east-central Moscow has been under 24-hour police guard since April 12, 1984, when Mrs. Bonner was last seen here.

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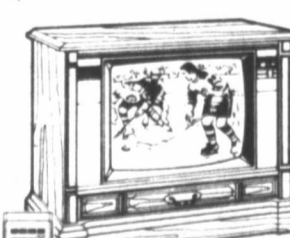
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DON'T MISS IT!!

Lobsters are friends of this scientist

EDITOR'S NOTE — A couple of times a year, Jelle Atema dines on lobster, but only in Maine. That's so he can be sure "I'm not eating my friends." Atema is a biologist who has spent the past 15 years studying the sex life and social behavior of the lobsters off Cape Cod.

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
AP Science Writer

WOODS HOLE, Mass. (AP) — An hour or two every night, winter and summer, Jelle Atema floated facedown in an 8-foot-deep tidal bay and watched the lobsters.

For seven years, he spied on an alien place just a few wet steps offshore. What he saw amazed him.

His pea-brained lobsters, so fearsome, so primitive, have an awesomely complex ability to taste and smell and sense the sea around them.

They pass their nights schmoozing with neighbors, scouting out rivals and appraising the real estate. They make love with a poignant gentleness that is almost human. They are artful, snoopy and gregarious.

No one would have expected the lowly American lobster to own such a fertile culture. No one, until Atema, had taken the time to pry into its secret world.

Atema is a biologist who clearly loves his biota.

The drift of modern science is to specialize, to focus on some minugia of nature's processes, to know more and more about less and less. Atema's arcum is the hair-like sense organs that orient lobsters to the world around them. Early in his career, it occurred to him that before he could learn how these structures guide lobsters' behavior, he had to understand lobsters' behavior.

So began his undersea reconnaissance. At first, Atema did it mostly on his own time. He was helped by students, lab technicians and friends. But it was as much a hobby as a job. His real work, the research that government agencies paid him for, was lab experiments on the effects of pollution on lobsters' senses and actions.

"It was an incredible investment in time in today's science," he

says, "and the only way I could do it was by putting it on the back burner and sort of spinning it off other projects."

Jelle Atema (pronounced YELL-ah ATT-ah-ma) is a slender, fit-looking man who pads about his labs in T-shirt, shorts and flip-flops. All but the faintest trace of his native Dutch (sometimes his w's still begin as v's) has been banished from his voice.

At age 44, he is a full professor in the Boston University Marine Program at the Marine Biological Laboratory in Woods Hole, a semi-autonomous chief in the subculture of academic research. From his cinder-block basement office, he oversees two post-doctoral students, a technician, a dozen or so graduate students and a complex of labs that includes large aquariums filled with lobsters, cunners, snails, mussels, rocks, seaweed and other staples of the ocean bottom.

His interest in lobsters — his obsession, really — began in 1970. He arrived in Woods Hole, a brainy village of research labs, with fractured English and some knowledge about the specialized organs called chemoreceptors.

Logic and serendipity led him to the lobster.

The three years before, as a post-doctoral student in Michigan, he had looked into the way catfish process chemical signals from the water. There are no catfish in Buzzards Bay. So after looking around a bit, he decided to experiment with lobsters. They are a manageable size for experiments, they are plentiful in the cool Cape Cod waters and they have chemoreceptors, the sense organs that cover many fish and crustacea.

Atema marvels, 15 years later, at the wisdom of his choice. Atema began looking that first summer in Woods Hole for the chemical signals that lobsters send and receive in their mating rituals.

"Within a few months — it was incredibly fast — I discovered that there is a female sex pheromone in lobsters," he says. "It is an outside hormone, a set of substances that the female produces when she courts the male to make herself attractive."

At that point, Atema could have moved on to some other marine creature, but he didn't.

"I feel it's very important to not just skim the goodies off the top and then hop onto the next thing," he says. "I wanted to really figure it out. What is the chemical composition of this substance? And how is it used in the animal's biology?"

This urge to really figure it out drives many scientists. They freely admit that they don't have much interest in the practical uses of their work, if, indeed, there are any. But even articulate researchers like Atema have trouble spelling out precisely what it is that keeps them going.

"My interest in science is basic curiosity," he says after thinking about it. "Why is the world the way it is? Why do we see it this way?"

"To me, the attraction is not so much how it is applied. It's simply exciting to keep on investigating, to see more details and to tell people about it, to show them beautiful aspects of our world."

So that first summer, aglow with his lightning-start success, Atema set off toward his next reasonable goal — deciphering the chemistry of the lobster pheromone. It was a cardinal mistake.

Instead, he should have tried to learn how the chemical is used in lobster courtship and how it involves the creature's biology. But it took two years of fizzled experiments to realize that he had been misled by moths.

Female moths also give off pheromones. Males spend their adult mothhoods tracking this smell. They don't even eat. They are sexually guided projectiles.

Lobsters, it turns out, are a totally different story. But no one knew that. "We assumed, sort of without specifying it to ourselves, that lobsters were working the same way," Atema remembers.

"We designed a test that required the female to be in one place and the male to run up current and find the source of the pheromone. We did some initial tests that seemed to work that way. It strengthened our bias. After two years of failure, I decided it was obviously not the way to go. We really must look at the lobster as a whole animal in its environment

and understand the context of the pheromone. That's when we started our work in the field."

Lobsters are mostly nocturnal so, each evening, Atema and his colleagues boated off to a shallow stretch of shoreline on Naushon Island. There they put on wet suits and floated quietly, night after night, searching the bottom with dim flashlights. Each lobster was given a number. The researchers carried underwater note pads and wrote down everything they saw.

"It was the turning point," Atema says. "After those seven years, we published a paper describing the courtship and the use of pheromones. That has been the foundation upon which we still work."

Instead of sitting in one place and waiting for a male to seek out her scent, as a moth would, the lady lobster approaches a male's burrow a few days before she's ready to shed her shell. Then she squirts in her pheromone.

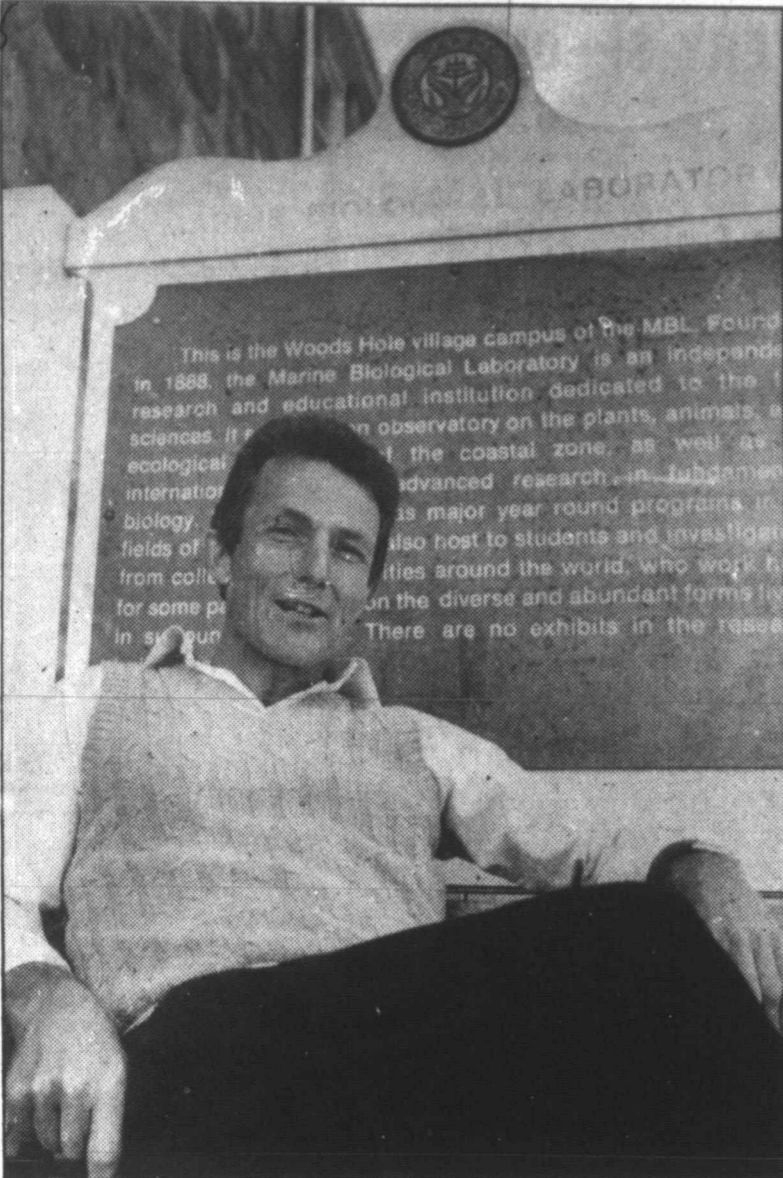
The male lets her in, the female molts, and the pair gently mate, the male cautiously avoiding harm to the soft-shelled, vulnerable female. Then the two live together for a few days while the female's new shell hardens.

Atema's observations destroyed other myths about lobsters' behavior. For instance, the animals were widely thought to be vagabonds. But Atema found that they often live a year or longer in the same crevice in the rocks, and they can find their home if moved hundreds of feet away.

The lobsters also have a social order. In any area, there is a dominant male with whom females prefer to mate. In fact, female lobsters somehow stagger their molting so that each has a chance at the preferred mate.

Knowing these things may turn out to have practical uses for protecting the species in the seas and coaxing them to live and breed in aquatic farms to feed the world. To Atema, these are interesting byproducts. But they do not entice him back to his lab each day.

"If there were no contribution to society, would I still do it? If I could afford it, I would," he answers.



THE SCIENTIST'S CURIOSITY — "My interest in science is basic curiosity," says Professor Jelle Atema, photographed at the Marine Biological Laboratory, Woods Hole, Mass. His interest in why the world is the way it is has led him to specialize in lobsters, in details of both their physiology and their behavior. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Are you feeling squeezed?

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — As the holiday shopping season arrives the big question among retailers and economists concerns you.

How do you, the consumer, feel? Do you feel like a wrung-out sponge, or do you think you can spare a few more drops for gifts and whatever bargains remain on the counters in January?

There's a big debate about this, and nobody is too sure about the answer.

What they are certain of is that your condition can make or break a lot of retailers, some of whom do as much as half their business between now and the end of the year.

You can make or break the economy, too, since no less than two-thirds of the gross national product is made up of consumer spending, with the smaller third coming from the combined efforts of business and government.

A lot of people feel you are down to your pocket change, since you've been on a spending spree that has reduced your savings rate and loaded you up with debt.

Some make snorting noises about the carmakers, claiming those

folks made car-buying too "easy" with long-term, low-interest loans and other market inducements, and thus took an unfair portion of the retailing dollar.

Whatever the reasons, worried retailers now fear that you (1) do not have the willingness to spend heavily, and (2) that you don't have the ability to spend with abandon.

As documentation for their fears they point to a September savings rate that hit an all-time low of just 1.9 percent and which recovered only to 2.8 percent in October, and an installment loan repayment burden that is close to 19 percent of disposable income, compared to a more normal 15 percent or so.

They also looked aghast at a plunge in consumer spending from September to October. Nine-tenths of 1 percent might not seem like much, but to those in the know it is: it is, in fact, the largest month-to-month drop in 25 years.

With figures like that the retailers are worried that it will take all their promotional skills to get people into the mood for buying.

Not everyone is so concerned. Ram Bhagavatula, an economist for Citicorp Investment Bank, wrote recently that "consumers won't let the economy down." Like many other economists, he believes worriers are misreading consumers.

Consumers are better off than those figures show, he says.

The intriguing aspect of this riddle is that consumer "experts" and economists can't really prove their contentions, and for a simple reason: they cannot get inside the consumer's head. Therefore, the suspense builds.

Woman denies nursing home help on petitions

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — The woman who headed a petition drive to disband a nursing home unit has denied that nursing home officials helped her in the decertification drive.

5th Circuit upholds Brilab conviction of union officials

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A federal appeals court has affirmed the convictions of two Texas men arrested in the federal Brilab investigation and found guilty of conspiring to make money by influencing a labor union insurance plan.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals' 22-page opinion upheld the convictions of Sherman Fricks and Harold Grubbs, two officials associated with Local 211 of the Pipefitters Union in Houston.

Brilab was an FBI undercover operation designed to nab labor union officials and government figures who were willing to accept bribes for using their influence to deliver insurance contracts.

Fricks was Local 211's business manager and one of eight trustees of its health and welfare fund when the investigation took place; Grubbs was director of education

for the Apprentice Committee associated with the local.

According to court records, federal officials used a tape-recorder hidden in informant Joseph Hauser's attache case to record his conversations with Grubbs and Fricks during July 1979.

Hauser, purporting to represent Prudential Insurance Co., first met Grubbs alone, according to the court record.

"Hauser offered Grubbs a retainer of \$2,000. Grubbs refused, stating he did not want money until Prudential secured the contract. "Grubbs, however, did agree to accept a 50 percent share of all commissions Hauser would earn as Prudential's broker if the local awarded the health and welfare insurance contract to Hauser," said the opinion written by Judge Jerre S. Williams.

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LIFESTYLES

Odd windows create major decorating problem

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

Odd-sized windows are the main window decorating problem in most American homes, according to Burlington Industries.

The fabric producer bases this statement on the results of its recent national contest. Contestants were invited to send in pictures of their problem windows. Thirty of the most common difficulties were selected as winners by the company's ready-made window coverings division.

Winners received window schemes created for them by interior designers as well as enough curtains and draperies to implement the suggested treatments. Five individuals also received cash awards — one of \$5,000 and four of \$1,000 each.

After analyzing all the entries, the company concluded that the most common problem is dealing with odd- and irregularly-shaped windows; next comes poor window placement; then, mixed

combinations of sizes and shapes in the same room.

According to Donald J. Johnson, executive vice president, it is relatively easy to use window coverings to control the view, the entry of sunlight, and the amount of privacy. Solving esthetic problems, such as how to deal with stained glass and leaded glass windows, is also fairly simple.

But structural difficulties are harder to deal with. Besides the problem windows already mentioned, others which give people a hard time include bay windows, patio and French doors, windows in stair wells, high overhead windows which can't be reached, windows that open inward and those with obstructions such as air conditioners or radiators installed beneath them.

Solutions proposed by a panel of designers for specific situations in the contest are readily usable in other situations as well, according to Burlington. For example, to improve the look of rooms with windows of different sizes, the strategy of using the same

material for each one is usually successful. In one instance, where two odd-sized windows were on the same wall, the designer treated them as two elements in a picture wall, covered each in the same material and then hung paintings above the smaller one to balance it against the larger window a few feet away.

With multiple windows, such as those found in a bay, the technique of giving each window its own curtain or Roman shade and then tying the whole together with a

valance and side draperies was effective in several rooms.

Most of the designers turned problem windows into decorating assets not by hiding the windows but by virtually drenching them in fabric. As a rule, three or sometimes four separate elements were employed in each treatment. These included an undercurtain or Roman shade, side draperies, tiebacks and a valance.

One of the conditions of the contest was that only ready-made curtains and draperies from

Burlington's line could be used. Nevertheless, the designers managed to achieve some custom touches with the ready-mades. For example, several stitched together two or more tiebacks to obtain a length of fabric long enough to make large decorative bows or to serve as a jabot.

One particularly inventive idea was to sew together two sets of the same curtains in different colors. The resulting two-toned curtain was then hung and folded back and caught on a hook, thus exposing the

second color to the room.

For a set of windows that were too long for ready-mades, another designer chose three (two beige and one blue) sets of curtains and hung them in layers on three different curtain rods. Then she plaited the blue and beige tiebacks into a large braid and used that braid as a tieback.

For a tiny dining area, a designer stapled curtain panels onto the walls from ceiling to floor, then hung draperies in the same material at the windows.

Crocheted tree is charming centerpiece

By STEVIE BALDWIN

Crafter's cramp is an affliction like writer's block.

You know you have it when your fingers keep clutching the crochet needle, glue gun or scissors even after your brain has sent its fifth or sixth message to "Let Go, Relax!"

In the most extreme cases, a person's fingers must literally be pried loose from the tool or materials they are clutching.

Being a craft-aholic at this time of year, and a prime candidate for a bad case of crafter's cramp, I am overjoyed to present this week's project. Not only is the crocheted Christmas tree a delightful and beautiful decoration, but it was designed and made without a single ounce of effort on my part!

The 15-inch-tall tree, with its seven different types of tiny ornaments, was designed and made by a talented lady, Charlotte Higgins of Monroe, La. Thanks to Charlotte from the bottoms of my already aching fingers!

Charlotte's crocheted tree is made on a 4x12-inch polystyrene cone base. She crocheted a cover for the cone and then made the branches separately. The eight crocheted "branches" are actually skirts of increasingly smaller diameters which fit around the covered cone.

If you use white threads for the outer rounds of each branch, it resembles snow on the tree. Charlotte also glued sequins to the branches once they were installed on the cone.

Her tiny ornaments are a real delight, and they're not difficult to make. They are candy canes, bells, balls, stockings, snowmen, candles and a tree-top angel.

The candy canes are the simplest, and are the only ones not crocheted. To make a candy cane

ornament, Charlotte just saturated a white pipe cleaner with glue and wrapped it with red thread. After it dried, she cut it into one-inch lengths and bent each one into the candy cane shape.

Here are the instructions for the crocheted bell ornament. Standard abbreviations are as follows: rd (round), ch (chain), sc (single crochet), sl st (slip stitch), beg (begin or beginning).

Rd one: use any color cotton thread except white, which will be used later for the contrasting rim. Ch 2, work 10 sc in second ch from hook. Do not join.

Rd 2-3: Sc even on 10 sc. At end of last rd, tie off and attach white thread.

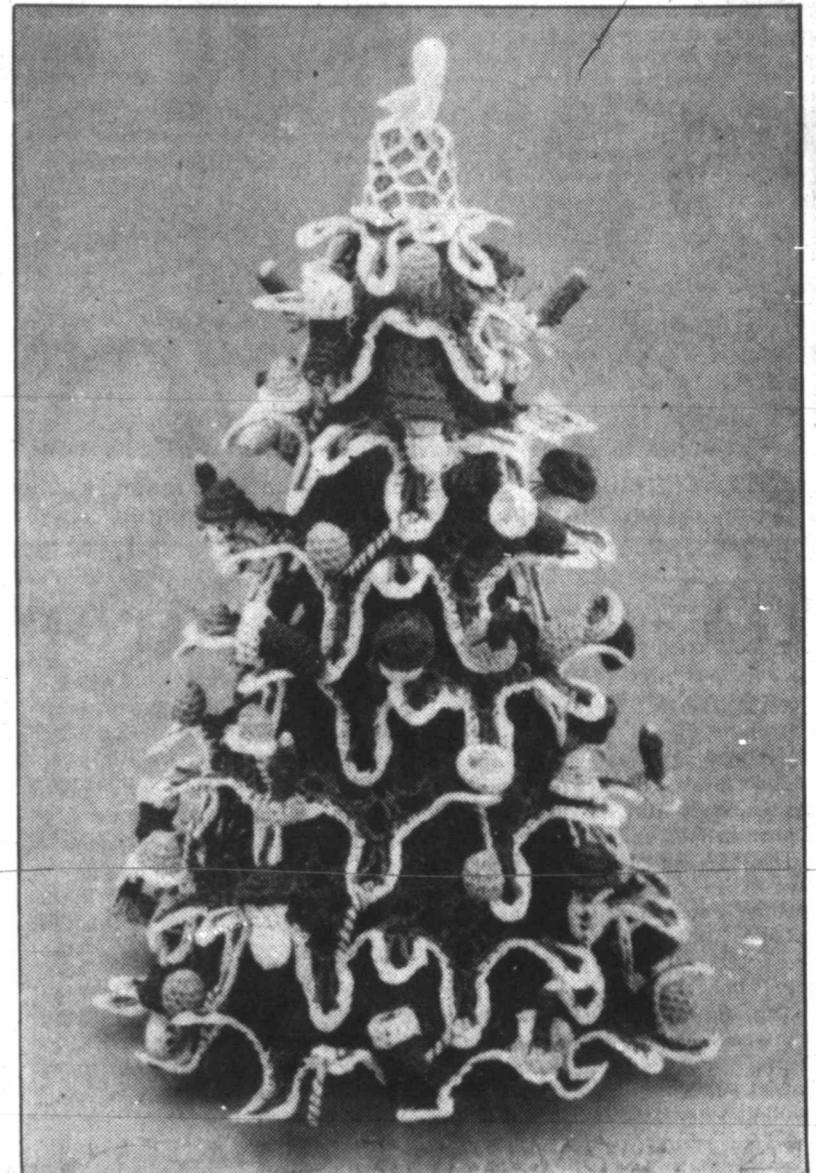
Rd 4: Work 2 sc in each sc around (20 sc). This is bell rim. Join with sl st to beg sc. Tie off, clip thread.

Saturate with white glue, working it in with your fingers. Shape the bell over the end of an unsharpened pencil and allow to dry. Attach to the tree with fine wire or sewing thread.

You can reproduce Charlotte's gorgeous crocheted tree and ornaments with the help of our fully illustrated plans. They include complete step-by-step crochet and blocking instructions for the tree and all seven ornaments, plus a section of crochet how-to if you are new at the craft. To order the plans, please specify Project No. 2286-2 and send \$4.95.

We are also offering plans for one of our most popular holiday projects, the crochet snowflakes, which can be used as tree ornaments or as window or gift decor. Plans include 10 differentflake designs. Specify Project No. 2270-2, \$4.95.

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Dear Abby

Woman spots a tax break among charity donations

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I have a sister-in-law I'll call Daisy. Her father died eight years ago, at which time she set up a memorial fund foundation in his name to benefit her favorite charity. Now eight years later, whenever my husband and I have a birthday, anniversary and even at Christmas time, we receive a card from Daisy stating that a gift to her father's memorial has been made in our "honor."

We never were very close to Daisy's father, and while we appreciate the fact that she wanted to set up this foundation in memory of her father, we cannot understand why, instead of giving us a gift, she makes a contribution to her favorite charity. We are also irked because we suspect that Daisy is probably deriving tax benefits by these contributions.

How do you see this? Or should we ask Daisy?

NOT HONORED IN NEW YORK

DEAR NOT HONORED: If Daisy really wanted to give you a gift, it would be more appropriate for her to make a contribution to your favorite charity—not hers. But don't ask whether she's deriving tax benefits. Daisies don't tell.

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law and I disagree on something that will probably seem petty to you, but I really need to know who is right. Into which shaker should the salt and pepper go? Doesn't the salt belong in the shaker with the greater number (but smaller in size) holes in it? My mother-in-law says the pepper should go into that one. I think she's wrong.

She's coming here for Thanksgiving dinner, and I just know she's going to bring it up again. So how should I handle her when she tells me I'm wrong?

ALL SHOOK UP IN PHILLY

DEAR SHOOK: In our house, the shaker with the larger (and fewer) holes contains the pepper because the pepper we use is coarser than the salt and requires larger holes.

If your mother-in-law brings it up again, don't put her down. Just ask her to pass the cranberry sauce.

DEAR READERS: "Trenton Times Reader" wrote to point out that the words imply and infer are frequently interchanged because most people do not know the correct meaning of either.

Briefly, to "imply" means to suggest or insinuate. To "infer" means to draw a conclusion from something that was either said or implied.

That item inspired the following:

DEAR ABBY: Inferred Implications or Implied Inferences?

He: I merely implied

That you were inferring

Some things never meant

And, thus, you were erring

Now, I cannot help

Any blow to your pride,

If you have inferred

Things I never implied.

She: You did imply

All the facts you are blurring

You sure were implying

I was not inferring!

It's you who inferred

When you heard my reply,

Some very wrong things

I would never imply.

We: Each says, "You inferred."

Each says, "You implied."

We don't know who's right

And just can't decide.

One thing tho' seems certain

There'll be no concurring

On who was implying

Or who was inferring.

JOHN L. KASSENBRICK,
LAGUNA HILLS, CALIF.

(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Home decorators revive Victorian Age

NEW YORK (AP) — Have we returned to the Victorian Age? No, if it means a revival of the bustle or hansom cab; yes if it's home furnishings and decoration.

Soft, intricately-layered drapery fabrics are replacing the more tailored and trim window treatments that had been dominant in a number of American homes. This nostalgic return to a more romantic period is related to the revival of ornament in general, say decorating authorities. They also note the growth of interest in Victorian furniture and accessories.

From a decorative standpoint, the return of more traditional window trimmings has sent window treatment designers scurrying for old ideas.

"Today's drapery workrooms are being challenged to create window styles from the 19th century's decorative arts books," notes Ben Siglag, vice president of John Wolf Decorative Fabrics, in New York.

What is decidedly "in," according to Siglag are more ruffles, more swags, more jabots, Austrian shades, tented ceilings, scalloped edges and other treatments that have not been seen in many years.

These treatments use fabric generously to create the softness and luxury associated with the Victorian period. Though they are costly both in terms of fabric required and the cost of making them up, the home sewer can duplicate them for considerably less than it costs to buy them, according to Joanne Schreiber, author of the book, "Sewing to Decorate Your Home."

Cornices are wooden frames set over the window, padded and then covered with fabric, as a rule. They may be straight at the top and bottom but often have a have a shaped lower edge which may be scalloped, cut out in an intricate curved or zigzagged pattern. A cornice provides solid support for the fabric on the window.

Valances are similar to cornices, but as a rule are hung on a rod, whereas a cornice is a more permanent installation. Wood is generally used for both cornices and valances but you can sew a valance of stiff buckram and suspend it on an ordinary flat curtain rod, according to Ms. Schreiber.

A swag is a draped or pleated length of fabric which goes across the top of the window. Swags are limited in size by the width of the material selected since they are hung crossways from selvage to selvage.

The jabot is a piece of fabric that hangs down the sides of the window and covers the edge of the

swag. A jabot can vary in length from quite short to half or even three-quarters of the way down the window.

Calling All Home Makers Brought To You By Aline Johnson



HELP IN PLACING FURNITURE

You might want to clip this column out, and keep it around for handy reference when you're arranging furniture. The figures used here are generally recommended in the furniture industry.

It's usually wise to allow at least 3 feet for traffic lanes in a room. In other words, in those areas of a room where people generally walk within a room, or from one room to another, don't put any two pieces of furniture closer than 3 feet of each other.

On the other hand, where you want to make a conversation grouping, try to keep the farthest reaches of the grouping no more than 8 feet away. If seating pieces are farther away from each other than 8 feet, people have a hard time communicating easily.

For a coffee table in front of a sofa, try to leave about 16 inches between them. Any further, and it's too long a reach while any closer and it's too hard to get in and out of the sofa. In dining rooms, the rule of thumb is to leave about 54 inches between a chair and wall so there's room for seating and serving.

In a bedroom, most experts recommend putting the bed, if at all possible, on the wall away from the door so you don't have to walk around the bed everytime you enter the bedroom.

Any time you need help or suggestions, stop in and see us. You might also enjoy seeing our fine selection of furnishings.

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SPORTS SCENE



INTERCEPTION — Seahawks' cornerback Freddie Solomon to intercept a pass. The 49ers' Terry Taylor (20) steps in front of the 49ers' posted a 19-6 win Monday night.

49ers top Seahawks

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Joe Montana believes that the San Francisco 49ers are, in a way, halfway to another National Football League championship game.

"The defense is playing excellent, good enough to get us into the Super Bowl," the quarterback said after Monday night's 19-6 victory over the Seattle Seahawks in a battle of teams needing strong finishes to even qualify for the playoffs.

For the second straight game, the San Francisco defense did not allow a touchdown. Seattle scored with 1:55 remaining when Sam Merriman blocked a punt and recovered the ball in the end zone for a TD. Defensive lineman John Hartly accounted for two of the 49ers' points by tackling Curt Warner in the end zone for a safety during a 12-point second quarter.

Seattle's defense yielded only 24 yards in the first quarter. But the 49ers scored quickly in the second period, with Montana passing to Roger Craig for a 33-yard gain and hitting Fred Solomon for 27 yards and a touchdown on the next play.

Dwight Clark made a victory-clinching, 22-yard TD catch of a Montana pass in the

final period and it made him the 49ers' new all-time reception leader, with 408.

"He's a true leader on the team, and he broke the record the right way," Craig said.

"He's been making spectacular plays since he joined the team," Coach Bill Walsh said.

The 49ers, defending Super Bowl champions, are second in the National Football Conference West now with a 7-5 record. The Seahawks, 6-6, probably will have to sweep their remaining

four games to have a realistic chance of making the AFC playoffs.

"We're still in it. A lot of things can happen," Seattle Coach Chuck Knox said.

"We are going to do whatever it takes to make it to the playoffs. This team is not a bunch of losers," said quarterback Dave Krieg, whose rough night against the 49ers ended in the fourth quarter when he was forced out of the game with a bruised shoulder.

NFL standings

By The Associated Press										
AMERICAN CONFERENCE										
East										
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA					
N.Y. Jets	9	3	0	.750	363	197				
New England	8	4	0	.667	240	206				
Miami	5	4	0	.625	290	245				
Indianapolis	3	9	0	.250	214	292				
Buffalo	2	10	0	.167	162	256				
Central										
Cleveland	6	6	0	.500	291	172				
Pittsburgh	6	6	0	.500	272	218				
Houston	5	7	0	.417	288	270				
Cincinnati	5	7	0	.417	239	325				
West										
L.A. Raiders	8	4	0	.667	274	261				
Denver	8	4	0	.667	294	252				
Seattle	6	6	0	.500	267	244				
San Diego	5	7	0	.417	218	322				
Kansas City	4	8	0	.333	222	278				
NATIONAL CONFERENCE										
East										
Dallas	8	4	0	.667	254	214				
N.Y. Giants	8	4	0	.667	282	196				
Washington	7	5	0	.583	218	225				
Philadelphia	6	6	0	.500	200	210				
St. Louis	4	8	0	.333	203	290				
Central										
Chicago	12	0	0	1.000	359	127				
Detroit	6	6	0	.500	230	260				
West										
Green Bay	5	7	0	.417	246	281				
Minnesota	5	7	0	.417	244	278				
Tampa Bay	3	10	0	.231	247	350				
Monday's Game										
San Francisco 19, Seattle 6										
Thursday, Nov. 28										
New York Jets at Detroit										
St. Louis at Dallas										
Cleveland at New York Giants										
Denver at Pittsburgh										
Houston at Cincinnati										
Tampa Bay at Green Bay										
Los Angeles Rams at New Orleans										
Minnesota at Philadelphia										
New England at Indianapolis										
Los Angeles Raiders at Atlanta										
Kansas City at Seattle										
San Francisco at Washington										
Buffalo at San Diego										
Monday, Dec. 2										
Chicago at Miami										

UT-Arlington drops football program Phillips resigns

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Coach Chuck Curtis of the University of Texas at Arlington had no hint of what was about to happen when Athletic Director Bill Reeves invited him to lunch.

The UTA Mavericks had faltered late in the Southland Conference football race and posted a 4-6-1 record, but with most of his freshmen redshirted there was great hope for 1986.

"Bill didn't look very good and I was wondering if there was a death in the family," said Curtis. "It turned out to be the death of our football program."

UTA, which started playing intercollegiate football in 1919 on the junior college level, dropped the sport on Monday because of the school's athletic budget deficit of \$950,000.

"A level of deficit financing has been reached which cannot be

continued," President W.H. Nedderman said. "Thus, we have no choice but to immediately discontinue our most costly sport, football, and thus reduce our athletic budget by over \$1 million a year."

Nedderman said UTA would continue to have basketball, golf, baseball and track.

Curtis' contract, which runs through December 1986, will be honored and the scholarship players have a choice of staying at the school to complete their education or go elsewhere without any loss of eligibility.

The Mavericks became a senior college in 1959 and joined the Southland Conference in 1964. UTA dropped from NCAA Division I-A to I-AA three years ago. Curtis was in his second season after coming here from Cleburne High School.

"I felt like we were just getting

things turned around here," said Curtis. "We had redshirted all but four of our freshmen to get ready for the future. You talk about a shock. Nobody saw this thing coming. This is very rough."

During the 1985 season, UTA averaged 5,600 spectators per game, with the biggest crowd — 7,205 fans — recorded on opening night.

"For the past 10 to 15 years, our financial condition in athletics has gradually worsened," said Nedderman. "Despite our best efforts, costs have continued to escalate faster than income."

The school faced a large deficit, despite several sources of income, Nedderman said.

"This year, with funding of over \$800,000 from student service fees, in addition to income from ticket sales guarantees and the Maverick club, we face a deficit of

approximately \$950,000," he said.

"While we have a faithful core of loyal supporters...the community is inadequate to sustain a viable, broad-based athletic program, especially football, both in terms of financial support and of attendance."

"Over 50 per cent of our 23,100 students live in Arlington, yet student attendance at home football games usually numbers only a few hundred."

Curtis said he wasn't sure what he was going to do.

UTA has sent players to professional football, including Buddy Parker of the Pittsburgh Steelers in the 1940s, Skip Butler of the Houston Oilers, Dexter Bussey of Detroit, Derrick Jensen of the Los Angeles Raiders, and Roy Dewalt, who led the British Columbia Lions to the Grey Cup championship this week.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Wade Phillips was in a strange situation as stop-gap successor to his father, Bum Phillips, as head coach of the New Orleans Saints.

"I guess the best thing to say is, 'Congratulations and condolences,'" he said.

The elder Phillips — a 62-year-old, crew-cut, tobacco-chewing throwback to a bygone era — resigned on Monday in his fifth season of trying to duplicate what he did at Houston by bringing New Orleans a winning season. The Saints are 4-8 in what Phillips guaranteed would be either a winning year or his last as coach.

In resigning, he canceled the final three years of his contract, giving up \$1.3 million in the conviction that he isn't entitled to wages if he isn't earning them.

He was the sixth full-time head coach since 1967 to try and fail at New Orleans, and he lasted longer than any of his predecessors: Tom Fears, J.D. Roberts, John North, Hank Stram and Dick Nolan. The 8-8 records under Nolan in 1979 and Phillips in 1983 are the best ever in New Orleans.

Wade Phillips, 38, is the third interim head coach, and owner Tom Benson Jr. said he will be given the same consideration for the full-time job as any other applicant.

"We're going to win the next four," Benson said. "That's

Wade's assignment, the next four."

Also on Monday, Benson fired team president Eddie Jones, director of football operations Pat Peppel and public relations director Greg Suit. "We're not going to have anyone here who was ever associated with the old club," Benson said.

Bum Phillips was also general manager, and Benson said he would handle those duties on an interim basis.

He said he hoped to have a general manager hired before the end of December and a full-time head coach by the end of January.

As his first move as interim head coach, the younger Phillips accepted the resignation of offensive coordinator King Hill. "We discussed it, and it was a mutual decision," Wade Phillips said.



Bum Phillips

Guillen named AL rookie of year

CHICAGO (AP) — Ozzie Guillen, the exuberant rookie who cost the Chicago White Sox a Cy Young winner but paid unexpected hitting and fielding dividends, is the American League Rookie of the Year.

"It can only happen to you one time in baseball," Guillen (pronounced Geeh-JEN) said Monday after learning of the outcome of voting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America. "It is the greatest thing to happen to me in a long time."

"I'm excited and I'm happy that I was able to help the White Sox and do enough to be voted this award," the 21-year-old shortstop said in a telephone interview from his native Venezuela.

Guillen committed just 12 errors in 150 games last season, the fewest of any regular American League shortstop, while hitting .273.

He came to the White Sox Dec. 10 in a seven-player deal that sent right-handed pitcher LaMarr Hoyt, the 1983 Cy Young award winner, to San Diego along with two minor leaguers for Guillen, pitcher Tim Lollar, infielder Luis Salazar and a minor leaguer.

Guillen received 16 of a possible 28 first-place votes — allotted two apiece among BBWAA members in each of the 14 American League cities — for 101 total points. Ted Higuera, a left-handed pitcher from the Milwaukee Brewers, was second with nine first-place votes and 67 points.

Higuera had a 15-8 record and 3.90 ERA for the Brewers, allowing 186 hits in 212 1-3 innings while striking out 127 and walking 63.

Third in the balloting was another Brewer, infielder Earnest Riles, who got 29 points, followed by outfielder Oddibe McDowell, Texas, 25; pitcher Stu Cliburn, California, 16; pitcher Brian Fisher, New York, 7; pitcher Tom Henke, Toronto, 5; and catcher Mark Salas, Minnesota, 2.

McDowell, Cliburn and Henke got the other first-place votes. A first-place vote counted five points, with three awarded for second and one for third.

"Of course, I thought about the rookie of the year award. But the most important thing to me was what I was able to do for the team," Guillen said. "My biggest thrill was getting the

game-winning RBI in Tom Seaver's 300th win."

"He did not play like a 21-year-old rookie," said Chicago Manager Tony LaRussa. "He played like a seasoned veteran. He far exceeded our expectations. We expected him to hit about .240 and provide us with some solid defense."

Guillen is the third Venezuelan, after Chico Carrasquel and Luis

Aparicio, to play shortstop for the White Sox and is the club's fifth Rookie of the Year winner.

The other rookie winners were Ron Kittle in 1983, Tommie Agee in 1966, Gary Peters in 1963 and Aparicio in 1956. Alvin Davis of the Seattle Mariners won the 1984 AL rookie award.

Guillen was a .308 hitter in four minor-league seasons, but he began the 1985 season slowly.

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College football poll

Nittany Lions still No. 1; Sooners move to third place

By The Associated Press
Penn State is No. 1 in the weekly Associated Press college football poll, but Coach Barry Switzer of No. 3 Oklahoma thinks the matter of the national championship could be settled on the field on Jan. 1.

"If we win our next two games, I think the Orange Bowl will produce the national champion," Switzer said Monday after learning that Oklahoma had moved up two spots in the latest poll.

Penn State completed an 11-0 regular season by defeating Pitt 31-0 and received 49 of 60 first-place votes and 1,186 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. The Nittany Lions, who will meet Oklahoma, 8-1, in the Orange Bowl, have been No. 1 for three weeks in a row.

The Orange Bowl had hoped for a 1-2 shootout between Penn State and Nebraska, but that hope ended when Oklahoma crushed the Cornhuskers 27-7. That turn of events allowed Big Ten champion Iowa to move into second and Oklahoma into third. The Hawkeyes, 31-9 winners over Minnesota in the finale of a 10-1 season, play next against UCLA in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1.

Oklahoma, meanwhile, tangles with archrival Oklahoma State on Saturday and closes its regular campaign Dec. 7 against Southern Methodist. Oklahoma State is ranked 17th after a 15-10 upset loss to Iowa State.

"We've got to tend to our business and win the next two weeks," Switzer said. "The Orange Bowl is not a cinch No. 1 and No. 2 situation, so our job is to take care of our situation the next two weeks."

"We have to make sure we don't get complacent, because we do have two big games left," Sooner linebacker Brian Bosworth said. "If we want to play for the national championship, we've got to win both of those games."

Noseguard Tony Casillas added: "We know we're going to the Orange Bowl, but we want to win the Big Eight championship outright and we know we have to

beat Oklahoma State and SMU to play for the national championship.

"The biggest goal you can have as a college athlete is to be a national champion, and we have a chance to put ourselves in the position to play for the national title."

Iowa, which moved up from third place, received three first-place votes and 1,082 points. Oklahoma had six first-place ballots and 1,074 points.

Miami, which beat Colorado State 24-3, remained No. 5 with one first-place vote and 1,058 points. The other first-place vote went to Michigan, which trimmed Ohio State 27-17 and jumped from sixth place to fifth with 971 points.

Oklahoma State and UCLA, seventh and eighth, respectively, a week ago, dropped into the Second Ten. UCLA was beaten 17-13 by Southern California.

Florida, idle last weekend, went

from ninth to sixth with 48 points, followed by Auburn, which also didn't play but went up three spots with 761 points.

Nebraska fell from second place to eighth with 722 points, followed by Brigham Young, which beat Utah 38-28 and rose from 11th to ninth with 631 points; and Tennessee, which went from 16th to 10th with 590 points after shellacking Kentucky 42-0.

The Second Ten consists of Air Force, Florida State, LSU, Arkansas, Texas A&M, UCLA, Oklahoma State, Texas, Ohio State and Georgia.

Last week, it was BYU, Ohio State, Air Force, Florida State, Baylor, Tennessee, LSU, Arkansas, Texas A&M and Georgia.

Baylor was the only casualty from last week's Top Twenty after losing to Texas 17-10. The Longhorns replaced the Bears in the rankings.

Dorsett breaks TD mark

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Tony Dorsett says his record-breaking performances aren't exactly old hat, but then they aren't unexpected either.

Besides setting a Dallas Cowboys record of 78 touchdowns in Sunday's 34-17 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles, Dorsett rushed 30 times for 86 yards to give him a 1,000-yard season for the eighth time.

"It was a good feeling to go over 1,000 and still have four games to play," Dorsett said. "But when you've played as long as I have, you're supposed to break some records."

"It will be more meaningful after I've retired," he added. "Then I can sit back and digest everything that has happened."

His performance against the Eagles included surpassing Bob Hayes' record of 76 career touchdowns.

"To surpass Bob Hayes as the all-time touchdown scorer is meaningful because Hayes was such a great player," Dorsett said. "And he scored most of his points

as a wide receiver, which shows you how great a record it was."

His eighth 1,000-yard season is one shy of the National Football League record, held by Walter Payton of Chicago with nine seasons of 1,000 yards or more rushing.

The 31-year-old Dorsett, who won the Heisman Trophy when he was at Pittsburgh, still holds a collegiate record for all-purpose carries — 1,120, which includes rushing, gains on receptions, and punt and kick returns.

In the pros, he also has edged past former Cleveland Browns' great Jim Brown for fifth place on the all-time NFL rushing attempts list.

"I was surprised I carried the ball 30 times against the Eagles," Dorsett said. "They made it tough on me and I wasn't really happy with the way our running game was going."

Dorsett's performance helped increase Dallas' record to 8-4 and keep the Cowboys tied with the New York Giants for the lead in the National Conference

Pampa girls lose by one to Clayton, N.M.

For the second game in a row, the Pampa Lady Harvesters lost a basketball game by one point.

Clayton, N.M. edged Pampa, 37-36, Monday night in McNeely Fieldhouse after the Lady Harvesters had led most of the contest.

Pampa lost to Tascosa, 49-48, Saturday night.

Danette Birdwell tossed in 16 points to lead Clayton. Teammate Sandy Dabovich added 12, but it was Jamie Jesco's foul shot with no time left on the clock that gave the visitors the win.

Pampa led by two points in the final 30 seconds, but Clayton knotted the score on a Birdwell basket.

Pampa guard Sandee Stokes was fouled with seven seconds left, but she missed the rim and Clayton had the ball out on the side. Stokes then fouled Birdwell to set up the game-winning foul shot.

"I'm not blaming Sandee for the loss," said Pampa coach Albert Nichols. "I can look back at the game and see where we had several chances to win."

Pampa hit only 29 percent from the foul line and were out rebounded, 24-21.

Jackie Reed and Hope Henson had 13 and 12 points respectively for the Lady Harvesters to lead the scoring.

The Lady Harvesters play Amarillo High Friday night in Amarillo, starting at 7:45 p.m.

After three games, Hope Henson leads Pampa scoring with 13 points a game. She's followed by Jackie Reed, 11.6 ppg; Dana Wood, 7.0 ppg; Sandee Stokes, 5.0 ppg; Rogena Fly, 4.6 ppg; Melissa Nichols, 3.6 ppg; Melanie Morgan, 2.0 ppg; Holly Hoganson, 1.3 ppg; and Camilia Brown, 0.6 ppg.

In rebounding, Melissa Nichols and Jackie Reed are averaging 9.0 offensive rebounds per game. Nichols is averaging 15 defensive rebounds and Reed, 7.

As a team, Pampa is shooting 40 percent from the floor and 45 percent from the foul line.

Pampa won last night's junior varsity game, 32-28. Keitha Clark and Tacy Stoddard scored 12 points each for Pampa.



Leading Scorer — Pampa's Jackie Reed scored 13 points against Clayton. (Staff Photo)

Pampa's Nelson keys comeback

SWC basketball roundup

By The Associated Press

The unseasonable Texas heat wave, an un-air-conditioned gymnasium and some unusually high humidity had Rice head coach Tommy Suits worried for a while.

But although the ball slipped out of some sweaty Owl hands more than once, his Southwest Conference team pummeled Tarleton State 83-49 in non-conference college basketball play Monday night.

"At first I thought the turnovers were our fault, but now I think it may have been the wet ball," Suits said. "Several times we got the rebound and let the ball slip out of our hands when we were trying to make the outlet pass. That's not carelessness. That's a wet basketball."

Nevertheless, Greg Hines pitched in 22 points and Terrence Cashaw added 15 to lead the Owls to their victory in Houston.

In other SWC action Monday

night, Texas Tech defeated Montana 65-58 and Texas breezed past Baptist College of Charleston, S.C. 94-68.

Rice, 1-0, never trailed and took an 8-0 lead before the Texans scored their first basket four minutes into the first half. Tarleton, 1-6, managed to pull within four to 14-10 at 12:45 in the first half but never came closer.

In Lubbock, junior Mike Nelson had four key second-half field goals to spark SWC champion Tech in a comeback rally to defeat Montana in Tech's season opener.

Tech used a three-guard attack to hound the Grizzlies into numerous errors as the Raiders rallied from a 54-49 deficit with 7:54 to play.

Senior guard Tony Benford paced the Red Raiders with 17 points and freshman guard Sean Gay added 11. Montana guard John Boyd and forward Larry

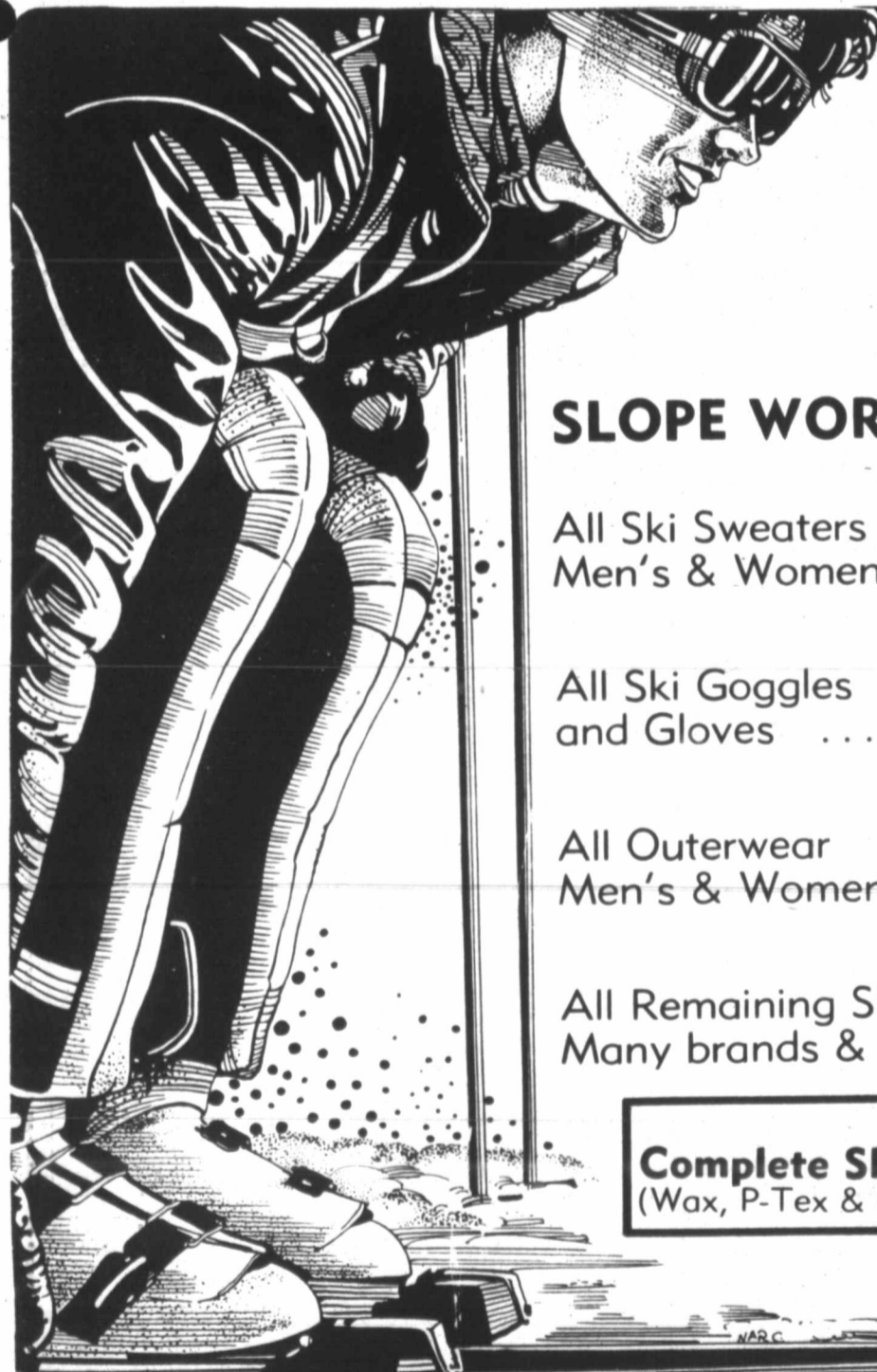
Krystkowiak paced the Grizzlies, now 1-1, with 12 points apiece.

In Austin, Patrick Fairs, a junior college transfer playing his first game for Texas, scored 18 points to lead the Longhorns to a season-opening victory over Baptist College.

The Longhorns never trailed but were unable to put the game away until late in the second half. Leading at 61-50 with 11:33 left, Texas ran off 20 points to six for the Buccaneers during the next six minutes for an 81-56 margin.

Texas' point total was the highest ever at Texas for Bob Weltlich, now entering his fourth year as head coach.

Teammate Karl Willock scored 17 points, and center John Brownlee added 12 and 11 rebounds. Ben Hinson's 25 points led Baptist, now 0-2.



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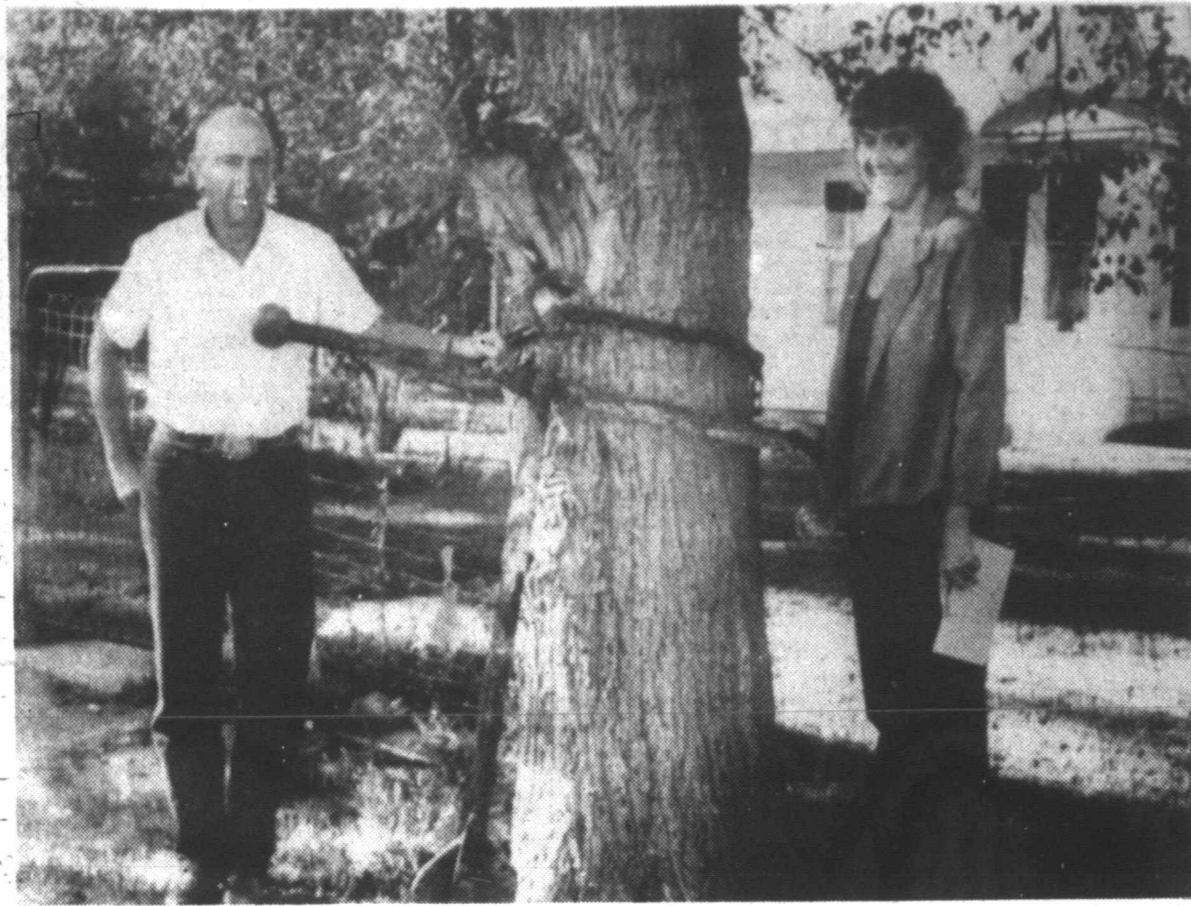
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MYSTERY ANCHOR — Harlan Liljestrand, left and his daughter Gloria display a 100-pound anchor she found in a field three miles

west of Brady, Neb., in July. The discovery rekindled interest in a mystery that has puzzled area residents since the turn of the century.

News briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A gobbling turkey, visiting the White House to share a photo opportunity with President Reagan, let the press corps know what it thought of reporters trying to evade the rules of the picture session. Reagan came to the Rose Garden Monday to admire Wilfred, a white, 60-pound tom turkey. It was the president's only public appearance of the day, and he faced a barrage of questions from reporters about the Egyptian hijacking and several other weekend events. Reagan turned aside queries, saying he wanted "only to talk about the turkey."

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. Park Service cherry picker lofted Barbara Bush 30 feet above the Ellipse near the White House, allowing her to place a gold and red ornament atop the live Colorado blue spruce which has been the national Christmas tree since 1978. "It's one of the nicest things I do all year," the vice president's wife said.

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-4 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch, Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 5 a.m. to 5 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.
HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.
ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.
MUSEUM Of The Plains: Peryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

several experiments for Mexican scientists. After the satellites have been deployed, Jerry Ross and Sherwood Spring will don space suits and step into the open cargo bay to assemble the struts to practice techniques for building the large permanent space station the United States plans for the early 1990s.

Ninety-three rods, 3 to 4 feet long, will be snapped together like giant Tinkertoy segments to form a 45-foot beam. Six 12-foot struts will be fashioned into an inverted pyramid.

The other crew members are commander Brewster Shaw, Bryan O'Connor, Mary Cleave and Charles Walker.

Space shuttle Atlantis ready for a fiery launch tonight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A forecast of clear skies promised a brilliant show tonight when space shuttle Atlantis with its 700-foot tail of fire dashes into the darkness on a flight to test space station construction concepts.

Atlantis and its crew of six men and one woman are to lift off at 7:29 p.m. EST, and NASA said if conditions are right, the blazing exhaust should be visible from South Carolina to Cuba.

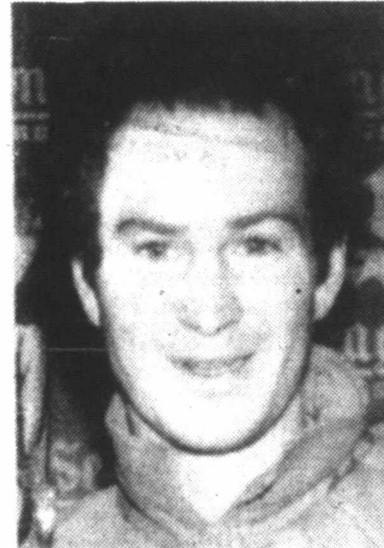
It is only the second scheduled after-dark launch in 23 shuttle missions. The first, in 1983, was seen from Tampa and Miami, both more than 150 miles away. But heavy clouds blocked the view to the north and southwest.

Atlantis will carry into orbit

Mexico's first astronaut, three commercial communications satellites, a small drug factory, a special camera to search for underground water in drought-stricken areas of Africa, materials processing experiments and 99 aluminum struts that two space-walking astronauts will assemble into a large beam and a small pyramid.

The satellites will be deployed for the Mexican and Australian governments and for RCA American Communications, which are paying the National Aeronautics and Space Administration a total of about \$30 million for the delivery service.

Mexican astronaut Rodolfo Neri will observe the release of his country's satellite and conduct



JOHN McENROE



ELTON JOHN



BOB GELDOF

Names in News

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Two journalists say "superbrat" John McEnroe shoved them and spat at one when asked about his marriage plans, but the tennis star says they "came there with the intention of starting something."

McEnroe, 26, of New York, in Melbourne for the Australian Open championship, this morning pushed Melbourne Herald reporter Geoff Easdown and insulted and spat at photographer Mike Porter of News Ltd., the two men said.

The journalists said the incident in the lobby of the plush Regency Hotel occurred after McEnroe was asked about rumors he had married his girlfriend, actress Tatum O'Neal, last week in New York.

Easdown said he asked the tennis star if he would pose for a picture with Miss O'Neal, who is rumored to be in Australia, and "he then asked me to leave the hotel. I told him I wasn't going to be ordered around by him. He then went off the deep end."

Easdown said he did not propose to take any action against McEnroe. McEnroe, No. 2 seed for the tournament, said later at a news conference that he's tired of being asked questions about his love life.

"I moved a guy aside and now it's like he's physically assaulted," he said. "All of a sudden he's beat up. People bring photographers with them. And he came there with the intention of starting something."

He denied categorically that he had married Miss O'Neal and said that she was not pregnant. "That's just not true," he said. "I'm sick of denying it all. Every country I go to I have to deny the same story."

LONDON (AP) — British rock star Elton John, blacklisted by the United Nations for performing in South Africa, denounced that

country's apartheid system of racial separatism and pledged not to return there.

"Elton wishes to make it clear that he is, and always has been, totally opposed to the practices of apartheid and does not intend to return to South Africa while apartheid remains there," John's record company, Rocket, said Monday.

The U.N. blacklisted John two years ago for performing in South Africa. Press Association, the British domestic news agency, said John's name was being removed from the U.N. register of blacklisted artists.

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Bob Geldof, the Irish rock star and famine-relief fund-raiser, has been named Ireland's Man of the Year.

Geldof, of the rock group Boomtown Rats and organizer of the Live Aid benefit concerts for African famine relief, was given the award Monday night by Irish Prime Minister Garret Fitzgerald. The honor was bestowed by a committee representing organizations on both sides of the Irish border.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Look out music world, here comes Gov. Vic Atiyeh.

Atiyeh and City Commissioner Mildred Schwab were among 60 people who recorded "Keep Giving to the World," the first song on "Pride of Portland," an album to be released today to raise money for African famine relief and to help the hungry of Portland.

Eighty-five percent of the profits from the album's sale will help pay for a 4-ton truck for the Northwest Medical Teams group in its medical clinic in the Sudan, and 15 percent will go to Oregon Food Share, according to radio station KKRZ, which helped organize the project.

LONDON (AP) — "Dallas" star Patrick Duffy said he blew his chance of talking to Queen Elizabeth II after the monarch and her husband, Prince Philip, met the cast of a musical variety show in which he performed.

"The usual thing happened," Duffy said Monday night. "When I am nervous all my systems close down and I just shut up. I said to the queen how nice it was to meet her and that was all. I missed my chance."

"Dynasty" star Joan Collins, who with Lauren Bacall also appeared in the musical, said, "The queen said that she loved the show and that it was very entertaining."

Meanwhile, Prince Charles, Princess Diana and about 1,000 handicapped and disadvantaged children attended a benefit of "Santa Claus, the Movie."

Public Notices

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 4,630 miles of Planning and ACP from Spur 48 in Canyon to "Y" Near SCL of Canyon and from Randall C/L to 3.7 Mi. West on Highway No. US 87 and US 60, covered by CSR 67-1-88 & CD 165-7-80 in Randall and Deaf Smith County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 a.m., December 10, 1985, and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of Everett Bryan, Resident Engineer, Amarillo, Texas and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas at the expense of the bidder. Usual rights reserved. D-54 November 19, 26, 1985

10 Lost and Found

REWARD! Lost - male Rottweiler, blue collar, vicinity 240 Beryl, 665-2167, Mrs. Martinez.

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PRESERVE THE PRIDE The Pampa Band Boosters have established a special fund to replenish the money used for legal fees and expenses incurred to fight the Pampa Band to Austin for State Marching Competition. Donations should be made payable to "Pampa Band Boosters Club." Please note on your donation that it is for the Preserve the Pride fund. Send donations to P.O. Box 2031 Pampa, Texas. Donations are tax deductible.

PAMPA Masonic Lodge No. 966 ABC Heating-air conditioning - Drain line service. 24 hour service. November 28, 7:30 p.m. Light refreshments. John P. McKinley, W.M., Walter J. Fletcher, Secretary. 420 W. Kingsmill.

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53 Machinery and Tools

Westside Lawn Mower Shop Chainsaws & Lawnmowers Service-Repair-Sharpens 2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558

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55 Landscaping

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Free estimates. Red and Brown Toy Poodle Stud Service. Excellent pedigrees. Call 665-1230.

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57 Good To Eat

U.S. Choice Beef - 1/2, 3/4, packs, cuts - Barbecue beef, Beans, Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

59 Guns

GUNS appraised - repaired over 200 guns in stock at Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler, No Phone.

REMINGTON 870 20 gauge. \$200. 665-2749.

REMINGTON model 1100 12 gauge shotgun, never fired. Call 665-4946.

FOR Sale: 22 Magnum and 44 Magnum. 665-3589.

60 Household Goods

CHARLIE'S FURNITURE & CARPET The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6566

2ND Time Around, 409 W. Brown, Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

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

RENT or Lease furniture and appliances. Johnson Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler, 665-5381.

USED Washers, dryers and refrigerators. All guaranteed. Snappy Appliances on McCullough St. 665-6536.

WASHER and dryer, refrigerator, dishwasher, table and china hutch, king-size bed, swing set, 1972 Lincoln Continental with new paint, stereo. 665-4517.

69 Miscellaneous **GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor.** Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7153.

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Classification Index table with columns for various categories like Card of Thanks, Monuments, Personal, etc., and corresponding phone numbers.

Classification Index
Need To Sell? Or Want To Buy?
Call 669-2525

84 Office Store Equipment
NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines.

98 Unfurnished House
3 bedroom, fenced yard. No pets. \$300 month, deposit required. 665-5527.



103 Homes For Sale
OWNER moved, must sell and may finance. 1 1/2 story house, move in by December.

114a Trailer Parks
TRAILER space for rent. Call 665-2383.

120 Autos For Sale
NICE 1983 Fleetwood Cadillac Elegance Brougham, 4 door, 35,000 miles, full leather.

121 Trucks For Sale
1982 Chevrolet pickup with top-riser - \$4250. Also 1985 Chevrolet Cavalier. See at 906 E. Brown-ling.

96 Unfurnished Apt.
Gwendolyn Plaza Apartments. Adult living, no pets. 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

103 Homes For Sale
FOR Sale By Owner: Perfect condition. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Extras. Must see. 1612 N. Zimmers. 665-4711.

104 Lots
Royce Estates
1-2 Acre Home Building Sites; utilities now in place.

114b Mobile Homes
NICE 2 bedroom, 1978, 8x35 Trailway. New carpet. \$4500. 665-1193.

120 Autos For Sale
1985 Buick Century, 4 door, 5,000 miles, like new \$9650. Doug Boyd Motor Company, 665-5765.

121 Trucks For Sale
1985 Chevrolet 5th Avenue, 11,000 miles, extended warranty, silver with red interior. Like new. 48 month financing, \$11,995. Doug Boyd Motor Company 665-5765.

103 Homes For Sale
FOR Rent: mobile home spaces, storm cellar, available. Call 835-2700.

104 Lots
FRASHER ACRES EAST
Utilities, paved streets, well water, 1.5 or more acre home sites for new construction. East on 60, Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

114a Trailer Parks
1981 Dretroiler 14x60, 2 bedroom, garden tub, bay window, fireplace, equity and take over payments. \$35-251 or 665-3978.

120 Autos For Sale
1970 Chevy, good 350 engine. 665-4180.

121 Trucks For Sale
1981 F-150 Ford Ranger Super-cab, short-wide with matching topper. See at Bill's Custom Camper, 930 S. Hobart, 665-4315.

121 Trucks For Sale
FOR Sale: 1981 3/4 ton Chevrolet, 48,000 miles. 665-4491.

121 Trucks For Sale
1979 Chevy Luv pickup, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air. Priced below loan value. 665-6348 after 5:30.

97 Furnished House
2 bedroom mobile home in White Deer. Also FHA approved mobile home spaces. \$60. 665-1193 or 648-2549.

102 Business Rental Prop.
CORONADO CENTER
New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-353-9651, 31010 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79109.

114a Trailer Parks
114 Recreational Vehicles
Bill's Custom Campers
665-4315 930 S. Hobart

120 Autos For Sale
1978 Mercury Cougar. Loaded, new tires. Good condition. 665-3627.

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103 Homes For Sale
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THE TORCH IS BACK — Workers guide the 2½-ton torch into place on the Statue of Liberty's upraised hand Monday, high above New York Harbor. About two dozen hardhats worked for two hours bolting a C-shaped hoist into the flame and balcony before raising the torch into place. The raising took 10 minutes. The flame is covered with several pounds of 24-karat gold leaf. (AP Laserphoto)

Officer acquitted of assaulting young girl

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — After hearing televised testimony from a 5-year-old girl, jurors acquitted a city police lieutenant on charges that he sexually assaulted the child in his apartment last year.

The jury deliberated just over an hour Monday before reaching its verdict on Charles C. Holland, 46, the former head of the Fort Worth police tactical division.

One juror said Holland was acquitted because jurors didn't believe the testimony of the girl, who is now 6.

The girl testified last week on closed-circuit television that Holland and Karen King, another police department employee, molested her at Holland's apartment sometime between Aug. 25 and Sept. 9, 1984.

But the girl also testified that her mother promised her candy and \$20 if she "told the truth" in court, and the juror told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram that that statement is what convinced him the girl was lying.

"She (the girl) is the guilty one," said juror Roger Lee Freeman.

Farm economy should stay sluggish

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The farm economy "is expected to remain sluggish through the first half of 1986" as many of this year's problems spill over into next season, according to a new outlook report by the Agriculture Department.

Although the report did not look further at 1986 possibilities, it did provide a fresh assessment of this year's farm economy. The USDA will examine 1986 prospects at its annual Agricultural Outlook Conference to be held here Dec. 3-5.

Meanwhile, the current analysis said falling commodity prices probably will trim 1985 cash receipts to below last year's level, including declines for both crop

and livestock sales.

Net farm income is now forecast at \$25 billion to \$29 billion in calendar 1985, down from \$34.5 billion in 1984, the report said. However, the new 1985 forecast was up by about \$2 billion from earlier figures issued in October by the department's Economic Research Service.

As defined by the agency, net farm income "is the amount generated from a given calendar year's production, regardless of whether the commodities are sold, fed or placed in inventory during the year."

In 1984, with a return to larger crops, inventories soared, resulting in a sharp rise in net farm income. This year, farmers are producing large crops but prices are down. Also, livestock receipts

and inventories are down from 1984.

Net cash income, which is the difference between gross cash income and cash expenses, was forecast at \$37 billion to \$41 billion in 1985, compared with \$39.2 billion in 1984.

The analysis, to be published in a forthcoming Agricultural Outlook report for December, said 1985 cash receipts — which are from the actual sale of farm products — probably will be down 2 percent to 4 percent from 1984.

Crop receipts are expected to be down slightly, despite bumper harvests, reflecting a drop of about 10 percent in this year's crop prices. Total livestock receipts may drop 3 percent to 7 percent.

"Dairy, veal, lamb and turkey receipts will register slight

increases, but red meat receipts likely will have fallen (in 1985) because of lower cattle and hog prices," the report said. "This should mark the third consecutive year of declining hog receipts."

One bit of good news: Overall prices farmers pay to meet expenses are down about 1 percent this year, the first decline in the annual average since 1955.

Lower feed prices are the big reason for the decline in costs, but items originating from off the farm also are lower, the report said.

Government subsidies to farmers, meanwhile, continue to build this year. Preliminary estimates show that direct cash payments through Sept. 30 exceeded \$6.1 billion, far surpassing the previous record of \$4.1 billion in calendar year 1983.

Bachelor attorney leaves \$1.5 million to Cherokees

TAHLEQUAH, Okla. (AP) — A bachelor attorney from Texas with a reputation as a loner, who believed he was part-Cherokee, has left \$1.5 million to the Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma.

John K. Ford, a onetime Texas state legislator, died May 14, 1984, at age 71.

Cherokee Nation officials learned in January 1985 the Tahlequah-based tribe was included in the Odessa attorney's will. But only recently did the tribe learn the value of its inheritance, said spokesman Greg Shaw.

Ford also left \$20,000 for his French poodle, Angel Fire, said Rae Nell Nimmo of Paris, Texas, a co-executor of Ford's estate. The 9-year-old poodle is cared for by a former Ford secretary in Midland, Texas, she said.

His will also included a total of \$20,000 for his six surviving brothers and sisters and \$5,000 each for 13 first cousins, she said.

"Mr. Ford was a loner," Ms. Nimmo said Monday. "Nobody knows all of Mr. Ford's business. It took a while to piece it all together."

Ford visited the Cherokee Nation only once, in October 1982, and spoke briefly with business director Larry Wise, tribal officials said.

Ford visited as a tourist, without telling Wise he was considering leaving the tribe the bulk of his estate, Ms. Nimmo said. He came

to Paris and asked his longtime friend, Paris attorney Hardy Moore, to draft a will including the inheritance for the tribe.

Later that year, he learned he had terminal cancer.

"I do not know how long John had it in mind to include the Cherokee Nation in his will, but he did not do it on the spur of the moment," Moore wrote in a letter to the tribe.

"Before I wrote the will dated

Nov. 18, 1982, John mentioned to me the possibility of leaving a major portion of his estate to the Cherokee Nation."

The will left the tribe \$500,000 in cash, a 500-acre cotton and grain farm with several producing oil wells, land in Dallas County, a \$65,000 home in Odessa and another home and lot in Bogata, Texas, \$10,000 in common stock in various Texas corporations.

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