

Reagan names new security adviser

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Wheeler's title hopes on the line

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Alco to relocate in larger building

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The Pampa News

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December 5, 1985

Parade launches holiday season

Lights, trees, angels, dancers, bands, choirs, Santa Claus and a parade all will mark the official opening of the community holiday season this weekend.

The annual torchlight parade, sponsored by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, will move out at 6 p.m. Friday from its gathering place at Cuyler and Craven streets and wind its way through the center of town toward the M. K. Brown Auditorium parking lot.

The bands, floats, police patrol cars and color guard, fire truck, church choirs, bicycles, classic cars and Santa Claus will go north on Cuyler to Francis.

From there the parade will move west on Francis to Ward, then north on Ward to Hobart. At the Somerville bridge the parade will turn west into the auditorium parking lot, where it will disband.

Spectators and parade participants then are encouraged to gather in Coronado Park for the lighting of the community Nativity scene and the community Christmas tree, erected and decorated in conjunction with the city's Parks and Recreation Department.

Those planning to catch the parade at Hobart and Somerville may visit the Festival of Christmas Trees and Gift Boutique in the M. K. Brown Auditorium as doors open to the public at 6 p.m. After the parade and the lightings in the park, visitors may tour the festival event until 9 p.m. Friday.

The festival, featuring decorated Christmas trees, crafts, children's story hours, crafts demonstrations and displays by artists and craftsmen, will also be open from 1 to 7 p.m. Saturday and from 1 to



FROM TOP TO BOTTOM - Employees of the First National Bank and Roberta's Flowers spent Wednesday afternoon decorating the bank's giant Christmas tree for the holiday season. With the tree stretching more than 20 feet tall, the top rested only one inch below the bank's lobby ceiling. The evergreen pine was hauled to Pampa from near Mora, N.M., and then squeezed through the bank's front doors after regular banking hours. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

5 p.m. Sunday.

The festival is sponsored by the Festival of Christmas Trees Subcommittee of the Chamber's Civic Improvements Committee.

Saturday night the Pampa Civic Ballet will present its

dancers and guest artists in a production of "The Nutcracker Suite, Act II," at 7 p.m. in the M. K. Brown Auditorium.

The performance features the most popular numbers of Tchaikovsky's famed ballet.

Band parents to seek meeting with trustees

Leaders of the Pride of Pampa Band Booster Club decided Wednesday night to try to place themselves on the agenda for the next meeting of the Pampa Independent School Board, Dec. 17, club president Danny Courtney said this morning.

The decision is the latest chapter of a saga that began in early November, when the high school band was disqualified from state marching competition in Austin because an ineligible student under the state's no pass, no play rule was inadvertently marched at a district contest in Vernon. The University Interscholastic League also stripped the band of its Division I ranking earned at Vernon.

The band eventually traveled to Austin and marched to a Division II rating after band parents obtained temporary restraining orders in Pampa and Austin, permitting the band to march in the state contest.

The school board investigated the incident by talking to the teachers involved and to High

School Principal Oran Chappell. In a statement issued Nov. 19 it said it considered its investigation of the matter closed, despite a request by band parents several days earlier to meet with the school board.

School officials have said, and records indicate, the band parents never formally requested to be on the board's agenda and did not informally ask to be heard at any school board meeting. Courtney said he had trouble getting everybody together to make a decision on how to approach the school board due to the holiday season and people being out of town.

The band parents met the night of Nov. 15, too late for their request to be placed on the Nov. 19 agenda. Formal requests to be on the board's agenda must come at least five days before a meeting.

Courtney said the silence of band parents during the board meetings is also a matter of not being able to get organized prior to the meeting.

"A lot of it, too, is ignorance on our part as to how to do that," he said. However, he noted, the

parents did invite the board publicly, through the media, to meet with them and discuss evidence the parents have.

Courtney said he has met with several board members individually since the Nov. 19 meeting and several have told him the board should have asked the parents to speak.

At the Dec. 17 meeting, Courtney said, the parents plan to ask five major questions of the board. The parents plan to ask:

— if the district is required by policy to send home a failing slip three weeks into the semester.

"Our whole thing was based on this failing slip thing," Courtney said. The mother of the student in question testified she was never notified of her son's failing grade.

Assistant Superintendent John English said although parents are to be notified after three weeks if their child is failing, the student in question did not have a failing grade at the three week period, and there was, therefore, no reason to

See BAND, Page two

Local jobless rate improves

The unemployment rate for Pampa and Gray County fell half a percentage point in October, according to figures released by the local Texas Employment Commission office today.

Pampa's unemployment rate dropped to 5.4 percent from the 5.9 rate recorded in September, while the Gray County rate fell from 6.0 to 5.5 percent.

The September figures showed increases in the number of persons holding jobs and declines in the number of jobless. The rates improved even though the total civilian labor force grew.

There was no immediate

explanation for the improvement in the employment picture.

"There was no activity in our office to indicate why the rates dropped," said Charles Vance, manager of the local TEC office.

The October figures do not reflect the usual increase in number of temporary jobs available during the Christmas season.

The figures showed that Pampa had 10,115 persons holding jobs, up from 9,863 recorded a month earlier. The number of unemployed fell from 614 to 580, while the total labor force grew from 10,477 to 10,695.

In Gray County, the number of

jobholders increased from 12,896 to 13,163, while the total unemployed fell from 773 to 730. The total labor force grew from 12,896 to 13,163.

Vance reported that the TEC office had job listings for a licensed plumber, convenience store clerk and fast food workers this morning.

In the four area counties served by the Pampa TEC office, the jobless rate fell in all but Lipscomb, where it climbed slightly from 1.9 to 2.2 percent.

Hemphill's unemployment rate fell from 7.3 to 7.2 percent; Roberts' dropped from 1.9 to 1.6 and Wheeler's declined from 5.3 to 4.4 percent.

Pampa man found guilty in cocaine trial

BY PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

A jury found a 22-year-old Pampa man guilty of cocaine possession Wednesday and 223rd District Judge Don Cain fined him \$2,000 and sentenced him to 10 years of probation.

The jury of eight men and four women deliberated about 40 minutes before finding Steve Paul Echols, 2200 Beech, guilty after two days of testimony. Echols was arrested in the Citizens Bank and Trust parking lot on July 20, 1984, along with Billy Phillips of Oklahoma.

Phillips is in the Gray County Jail awaiting further court proceedings in his case. He is also charged with possession.

In his closing argument, Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton, pointed to testimony earlier in the day by Duane Harp, a Citizens Bank vice president, who said he first saw a blue Cadillac occupied by two white males in the parking lot at about 10 a.m. and, after several hours, became concerned because it was still there and called the

sheriff's office. Sheriff's Deputy Doug Davis testified that he arrested the two men from a blue Cadillac at about 4 p.m.

Davis said he found containers of marijuana, cocaine and other substances in the car, although only the marijuana and cocaine were admitted as evidence before the jury.

"Were they out there talking about football? Were they out there talking about their girlfriends? Do you think they were out there counting daisies in that parking lot?" Hamilton asked the jury. "The evidence is they were out there snorting cocaine in that parking lot."

But Echols attorney, Phil Vanderpool, called Hamilton's evidence "overwhelmingly confusing." He said one of the few established facts in the case is that Echols was a passenger in Phillips' car.

"He was a man in the wrong place at the wrong time, and if he's guilty of anything, he's guilty of that," Vanderpool told the jury. "You have to make a connection between Steve Echols and the contraband that was found in that car."

Vanderpool questioned the length of time his client was in the car by pointing to testimony by the defendant's father, Robert Echols, who testified that his son called him at noon for lunch the day of the arrest and went by a car dealership shortly after 1 p.m. to see about getting his car worked on. He said his son's car was at home when he got home from work.

Mr. Echols said Jay Holmes, an employee at the dealership, told him his son had been in that day, but, when he talked to Holmes this week, Holmes said he could not testify as to the date.

Vanderpool also noted neither client was charged with public intoxication or driving while intoxicated and neither was given a blood or breath test. He said there was no reference to intoxication in Davis' report, although Davis testified the subjects were, in his opinion, intoxicated.

"Why do we all of a sudden come up with it now?" Vanderpool asked. "The only thing the state has to connect him to that cocaine in that car is intoxication."

Davis had testified the hospital will sometimes

turn down a blood test request if suspects are belligerent, which the suspects were, he said.

Hamilton had some more questions of his own. He questioned why the defendant's father would wait almost a year and a half to ask Holmes to testify and why he would wait more than a day to get his son out of jail if he believed in his innocence.

Echols elected to have his punishment chosen by Cain and not the jury and Cain reached his decision after testimony by Sheriff's Deputy Jerry Holland, who said the defendant has a bad reputation, and the Echols' mother, Reed Echols.

Mrs. Echols said the penitentiary would be "completely inappropriate" for her son, comparing it to a death sentence. She said her son has potential and added she feels he can live up to the terms of probation.

"Some kids take longer to mature than others," she said. "Knowing Steve like I do, I think prison would be almost a death sentence for him."

She said she does not feel his crime is the type of offense that deserves a prison sentence.

White Deer school report blasts new state requirements

BY CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

WHITE DEER — Having to produce a 62-page performance report when the state is calling for paperwork reduction is a "farce" White Deer-Skellytown School officials believe.

Still, White Deer-Skellytown superintendent Tom Harkey managed to use the report to criticize such state education mandates as the performance report, career ladder merit pay and a discipline management program.

While admitting the state education reforms helped focus attention on academic excellence, Harkey said that school administrators and teachers are getting frustrated because of "ill thought-out programs and procedures for implementing these programs."

"As a result of poor planning on the part of our legislators, the State Board of Education and the Texas Education Agency, numerous policies have been defined and redefined in a short period of time," he wrote. "These poor planning techniques have resulted

One of a series

in a great deal of confusion and unnecessary duplication of work."

"The reduction of paperwork called for by the state is a farce," he declared. "A prime example is this report."

Harkey observed that the TEA "does not and should not have the adequate staff to get around to reading more than 1,100 annual performance reports."

"The average layman in the

community will not understand many of the items contained in this report," he wrote, adding all the information the school spent more than 100 hours compiling is already on file at the TEA and the report "produces nothing that the schools were not already aware of and using."

Another batch of paperwork that Harkey would like to do away with is the state mandated Discipline Management Program. He claimed that the program has diminished the effectiveness of the school in disciplining students and

has increased the faculty's work load.

No students were suspended, removed from school, assigned to home based instruction or referred to the criminal justice system during the 1985 school year, he reported.

Harkey also criticized the career ladder program, claiming it caused a "tremendous loss of respect" for state officials. The school placed more than half of its teachers — 27 out of 49 — on the second level of the career ladder. Those teachers received a \$1,500

pay supplement in June.

Harkey concluded that because of state mandates and decreases in state funding, the school district is assuming a much greater portion of the financial burden of the school program.

Harkey said that if such programs are not revised, the tax burden will be "astronomical."

"The taxpayer will not and should not sit idly by and allow such a burden to destroy an otherwise productive school system and community."

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TEXAS / REGIONAL

Judge to decide whether to uphold landmark \$10.5 billion Pennzoil award

HOUSTON (AP) — A record \$10.53 billion judgment against Texaco Inc. was improperly calculated and should be overturned, according to motions filed by the nation's third-largest oil company.

A state district court jury ruled Nov. 19 that Texaco used unethical tactics to break up a merger

agreement between Getty Oil Co. and Pennzoil Co. Texaco bought Getty Oil early last year for \$10.1 billion.

Jurors recommended Pennzoil get \$7.53 billion in actual damages and \$3 billion in punitive damages, the highest civil judgment in U.S. history. The award, nearly \$2 billion more than Texaco's stock

market value, could bring the company to its knees, Texaco officials said.

Visiting Judge Solomon Casseb Jr. scheduled a hearing for today to decide whether to accept, reduce or reverse the jury's ruling.

Houston-based Pennzoil is asking Casseb to accept the judgment.

But Texaco argued it doesn't owe Pennzoil anything. The jury's award is "remote and speculative" and a product of numerous errors, according to motions filed Wednesday with the court.

"As a matter of law, the maximum amount of damages, if any, that could be awarded under the appropriate damage theory would be \$496 million," according to Texaco. The amount was based on a \$15.50 a share difference between Pennzoil's offer of \$112.50 a share and the \$128 per share paid by Texaco.

Even if the judge upholds the \$10.53 billion award, Texaco can seek another jury trial and appeal

the verdict.

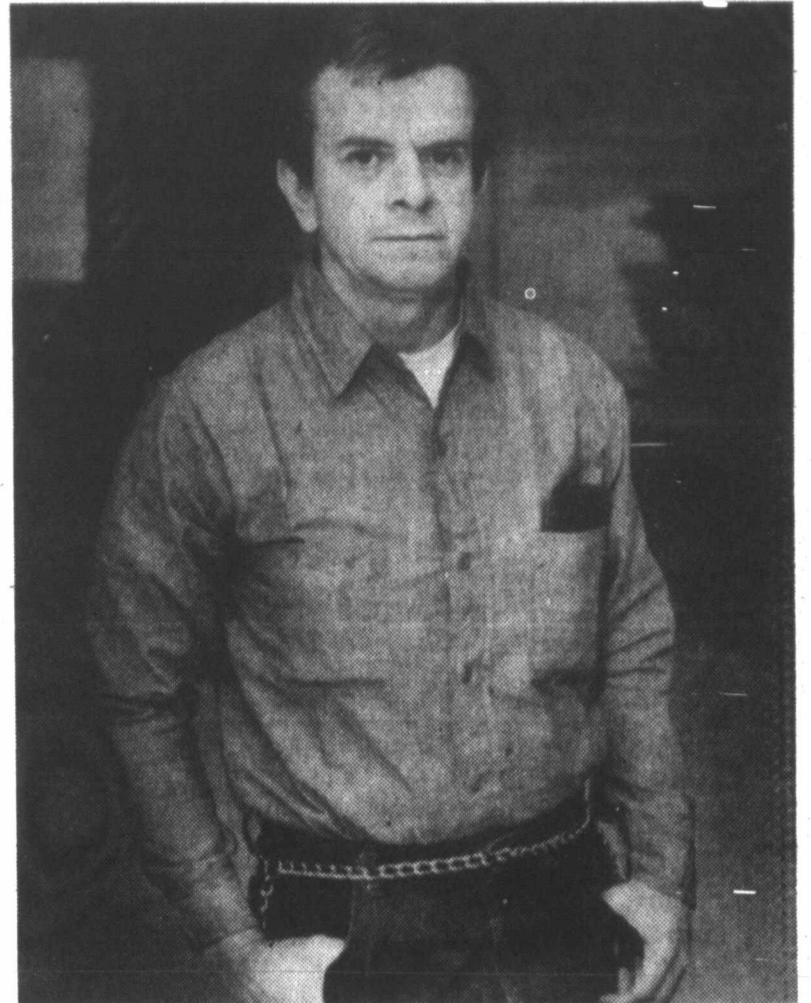
But Texas law requires that if defendants appeal a damage judgment, they must post a bond in cash or liquid assets equal to an award, plus attorneys' fees and interest.

Texaco's appeal bond would total almost \$12 billion, a sum Texaco officials say is beyond the company's ability to pay. The White Plains, N.Y.-based company has a stock market value of \$8.6 billion.

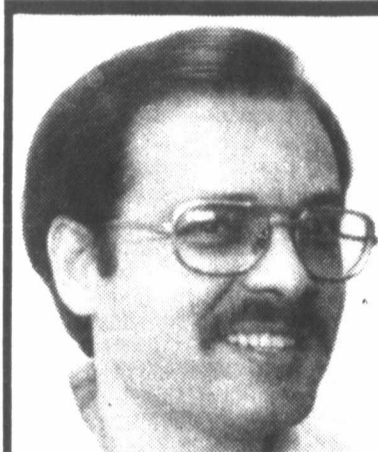
If the company had to post a \$12 billion bond, Texaco officials said they would seek all available legal remedies, including reorganization proceedings under federal bankruptcy laws.

"If we had to pay the judgment, it would mean the destruction of the company," Texaco Vice Chairman James Kinnear said.

Texaco stock has fallen \$7.75 a share from \$39.25 on Nov. 18 to \$31.50 by Wednesday.



FACING EXECUTION — Death row inmate Carroll Edward Cole, 47, during his last interview Wednesday afternoon at the Nevada State Prison before his planned execution early Friday. Cole was convicted of killing three women in Dallas and two in Las Vegas and has repeatedly refused to take legal steps to prevent his execution. Cole confessed to 13 murders. (AP Laserphoto)



Off beat
By
Larry Hollis

How else but by rebellion?

My friend put down the newspaper he was reading. "These letters to the editor today are interesting," he said. "You actually read those?" I asked, turning away from the TV set. "Well, of course. I find they can sometimes give me different perspectives on what's happening. Like this letter on the South African situation."

"What's in it?" I inquired, trying to view the show out of the corners of my eyes and hear the sound over what I knew would be a long period of chatter from him.

"This guy points out that the blacks in South Africa are really better off than their counterparts in most other African nations. There's apparently thousands of blacks trying to get into that country so they can live better."

"Live better than what?"

"Huh? Well, you know, better than they were living in the other countries."

"In actuality," I said, forgetting the TV, "they probably will be better off. There just ain't much going for them in the other African nations."

"Yeah. So, see, this guy says the blacks in South Africa shouldn't be causing so much trouble because they really have it good."

"Oh? I suppose they have it good just like the whites in that nation?"

"Well, I don't know about that..." he started to say.

"That's for sure," I interrupted. "You don't know, if you get your information only from letters by self-appointed experts. The letter writer ignores the real conditions. Apparently all that should matter to the blacks is that they have a job. Typical comfortable American viewpoint."

"What do you mean?" my friend asked, putting down his newspaper.

"How the blacks are living — or not living — in the rest of Africa is really irrelevant to what's happening in South Africa. The turmoil, the fight for rights is coming from those who have lived in the nation for generations, amid a supposedly democratic — or republican — form of government."

"So?"

"So they haven't been getting all the benefits that should accrue from such a system. Sure, they have better jobs, a better lifestyle even, perhaps. But they really haven't shared in the blessings of a so-called free society: no real voting rights, no real rights of property, no freedom of movement, no equality with the white minority. Until recently, they were even limited in who they could choose to marry."

"Well, sure, I've heard all about those problems. And the others, before you bring them up. But they do have a better standard of living than their other black neighbors," my friend argued.

"Is that all that's important? What if you were offered a job, good pay, but only at the expense of your rights to choose where you would work, who you could have as friends, who you could marry, where you could travel in your off time and so on. Would it be worth it to you?"

"Of course not. This is a free nation. What's the use of being free if you can't enjoy some freedoms?"

"That's my point."

"Okay, a good point, I admit. Even so, those blacks shouldn't be causing all that trouble. They're breaking the laws of the land, for one thing."

"Just because they're the laws don't mean they're just."

"Oh, come on now, that sounds like you support rebellion," he stated forcefully.

"How do you think we Americans got our freedoms? By a democratic vote? By waiting patiently for the British to accede to our wishes? By meekly submitting to harsh and unjust laws? Hell, no. We — pardon the expression — actually rebelled, we fought, we drove the British out," I noted.

"Yeah, but it was different back then," he said, though not so forcefully.

"Sure, it was over 200 years ago, and the weapons weren't so powerful, and there was no extensive media coverage, and there was no communism — before you bring that up," I stated. "People today conveniently forget that 'democracy' was as abhorred back then as 'Marxism' is today."

"But," I continued, lifting my finger to stop his attempt to interrupt, "like it or not, rebellion is still as much an instrument for change today as it was then. It's just that America, with its settled traditions and systems, now too often finds itself on the other side of the situation today."

"What do you mean?"

"We fear rebellions today for the same reasons that other nations feared it hundreds and thousands of years ago. It could interrupt our business interests, our trade routes, our alliances. Our objections come not because we're wiser; it's just the old selfish self-interests crouched in new language."

"But..."

"Again," I interrupted, "Americans have conveniently forgotten that even in our own nation, many of our rights have been won from rebellion, from confrontations, from armed battles with the wealthy and powerful and with their servants."

"Oh, yeah? Like what?"

"Like minority rights. Like unions. Like the women's vote. Like the end of slavery. And more. Go read your history books more thoroughly."

He remained silent.

"Rebellion — and I think it's unfortunate — will always remain a factor in the battle for human rights and freedoms until we all learn to accept and to truly share in our brotherhood and sisterhood. Until we can willingly grant others the rights, freedoms and respect we expect for ourselves."

I turned back to the TV, but not really watching it.

"I just wonder how the letter writer feels about the attempts of the Poles to gain freedoms, how he felt about Hungary and Czechoslovakia. He probably supported them; after all, those rebels were white."

Hollis is a staff writer for The Pampa News.

Fisherman reels in old human skull

CONROE, Texas (AP) — Anthony Scambray didn't have to check his household closet for skeletons — he found part of one in a local creek when he went bass fishing.

Scambray and his brother-in-law Eddie Cox were fishing at Rush Creek in Montgomery County when something apparently took the bait at the end of his fishing pole.

But Scambray's catch was not a fish.

"I said, 'That looks like some kind of head. And my brother-in-law said, 'It's a head,'" said Scambray of his catch last Friday. "I guess I hold the Conroe record for catching the most skelton heads while fishing."

Authorities say the human skull may be more than 40 years old.

The skull is covered with faded scribbles about World War II and slurs against the Japanese and may have been that of a war casualty, sheriff's deputies said.

Only two words were illegible in a poem printed from crown to forehead.

"Down the road marched out of the regiments the U.S. army knights shaping the queen of battle, 20 of their wounded...were...shot and clubbed by the yellow bellies."

The date April 22, 1942, is also

distinguishable on the weathered skull, along with other phrases, "A good Jap" and "Remember August."

"The writing tends to make you think this person may have wound up this way because of the war or something like that," said sheriff's identification officer George Tones. "There's no way to know for sure."

The base of the skull and bottom of the left eye socket are missing, sheriff's Sgt. Noel Stanley said. Marks from the creek's vegetation are imprinted on the skull's entire left side.

Scambray said he and Cox alerted authorities, who jokingly asked what kind of bait he had used.

"And that's the odd part," he said. "I used a gray, transparent plastic worm commonly known to fishermen as ghost worms."

But Scambray said he hopes the next time he goes fishing, he catches something other than a skull.

"I plan on going again, but I want fish on the end of my pole, not a head," he said. "I didn't know what to think when I first saw it. I thought maybe it was some kind of devil-worshipping thing."

ABC agents raid still

ELYSIAN FIELDS, Texas (AP) — Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission officials stopped an illegal whiskey-making operation by smashing 55-gallon drums and chopping copper tubing and glass jars full of whiskey with an ax.

TABC agents made the raid Wednesday afternoon.

Officials from Harrison, Gregg and Upshur counties discovered the "moonshine operation" last week, said TABC agent Jim Hays.

"Like with anything of this nature, we received information that the still was operating, and we located it and watched it until the old man got it brewing good. We try to catch the people in the act and that usually takes a lot of walking through the woods and staking out places. But it pays off," Hays said.

He said that agents planned later to investigate a report of another still north of Marshall. He said the raid was the first of the year.

The East Texas still consisted of two 55-gallon oil drums full of fermenting corn mash and water buried halfway in the ground with pine straw piled around the barrels

for insulation.

"We don't find as many stills nowadays as we use to," TABC agent James Mathison said as he and fellow agents James Jantz, Ken Tullos and Hays began taking the still apart and chopping holes in the barrels so they couldn't be used again.

Hays and Mathison said the illegal whiskey operation found Wednesday was "an average size" still.

Mathison said the alleged owner of the still could be formally charged on Friday.

SWEET COUNTRY MUSIC

ATLANTA

is coming to Pampa presented by JA Productions

MCA Recording Artists

Atlanta will appear with **Shakedown** at the MK Brown Auditorium Dec. 11 at 8 p.m.

Tickets available: Waynes Western Wear Sarah's (Coronado Center) MK Brown Addington's Western Store

ATLANTA BURNED AGAIN LAST NIGHT

NOTHING BETWEEN US BUT ALABAMA

Pilot says Delta 191 could not have flown out of wind shear

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — There was nothing the pilot of Delta Air Lines Flight 191 could do to recover from wind shear the plane encountered before an Aug. 2 crash at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, a Delta pilot said at a seminar on the weather phenomenon.

The pilot, Bill Melvin, said Wednesday that anybody who thinks extensive flight training can overcome wind shear is "whistling past the graveyard."

A government study conducted by a NASA researcher concluded the flight crew of Delta 191, whose crash killed 137, could have flown the L-1011 out of a wind shear, a violent downburst of air from a thunderstorm.

But Melvin, head of the Air Line Pilots Association's airworthiness committee who was among the speakers, said people greatly underestimate the power of wind shears.

"We've shown that analysis to a number of professors," Melvin said, "and we feel it will not stand the test of time."

In another presentation at the seminar sponsored by the National Weather Service and the Federal Aviation Administration, a physicist said improved pilot training and better detection equipment are the answer to windshear hazards to airliners.

"Pilots have come a long way in the last 10 years," said Dr. Fernando Caracena, a physicist with the National Oceanic and

Atmospheric Administration.

"But still a lot are not sufficiently concerned or not well informed about the microburst (windshear) problem. I'd like the number to be zero," Caracena said.

Caracena said there is no general forecasting technique for windshears.

And there is no storm too small to cause windshear.

Another speaker, United Air Lines pilot David Simmon, said 40 percent of airline disasters in the past 40 years were windshear related.

Asked if windshear is the greatest danger or fear in the airline industry today, Simmon said, "I think it probably is."

Simmon has been a United pilot 29 years and has been involved in pilot training.

The problem of windshear, he said, "will be generally solved when we can put into service the advances made by improvements in aviation safety. It will be achievable in the next five to 10 years."

"You really need the detection ability to see the hazard before you get there," he said.

Dr. L.J. Zachry
Optometrist
669-6839
Combs-Worley Building

You are cordially invited to a reception for

Jan Bell,

nationally known western and portrait artist,

Saturday and Sunday, December 7 and 8
2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Working in both oils and pastels, Jan Bell infuses her work with a personal sensitivity that results in a lifelike quality rarely seen in two dimensional art. She is now accepting portrait commissions. Come meet her as we welcome Jan Bell to the Pampa area.

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VIEWPOINTS

Balanced budget amendment

By CHARLES D. VAN EATON

For the second time in less than a year, the Michigan House of Representatives has failed to pass a resolution, previously approved by the Michigan Senate, which would issue a call for a constitutional convention to propose a balanced-budget amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

When this issue first came before the Michigan House last spring, I offered testimony in favor of its approval before the House Appropriations Committee. That effort failed. It's hard to say with perfect certainty why it failed because there was absolutely no one who testified on the bill who had anything good to say about the federal deficit or about the probability that Congress would do anything about it.

Yet both last spring and this fall two arguments against the constitutional convention continued to be made. One was made by conservative opponents if the convention call and another was made by the proposal's liberal critics. Of the two, it seems to me that the conservatives' objection carried little or no weight with the House. The liberals' objection, however, seemed to impress the Michigan House just enough to provide the margin against passage.

Conservative opposition against a constitutional convention to prepare a balanced-budget amendment to the Constitution or, for that matter, even a balanced-budget amendment prepared by Congress itself, was based on the fear that such an amendment would largely, if not solely, rely on tax increases to achieve a balanced federal budget.

Editorial writers of the Detroit News spoke out strongly against Michigan's passage of a

balanced-budget constitutional convention call on precisely that point. "The real danger is that the nation would get a balanced budget amendment requiring high taxes... a balanced budget amendment would simply be an excuse to tax the nation up to congressional spending habits," was the theme established by the Detroit News.

The liberal objection to a constitutional convention was based on the argument that such a convention could not be limited to one issue and could result in the destruction of the Bill of Rights. It would, they argued, be a "runaway convention" threatening our most basic civil liberties.

Former U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell has argued that a "runaway convention" would be flatly impossible. Bell has been joined in this view by a host of constitutional scholars, including John T. Noonan of the University of California at Berkeley, who is generally regarded as one of the legal professions' most astute constitutional experts.

My own response to the Detroit News' objection to a call for a balanced-budget amendment is that they seem not to have carefully read the amendment which has already been cleared by the U.S. Senate (Senate Joint Resolution 58) and which barely failed to pass the U.S. House (House Joint Resolution 350). Section 2 of this amendment explicitly states that "Total receipts for any fiscal year set forth in the statement adopted pursuant to this article shall not increase by a rate greater than the rate of increase in national income in the year or years ending not less than six months nor more than twelve months before such fiscal year." In fact the amendment which some conservatives fear is both a tax-limitation and a balanced-budget amendment. This fear is, in my opinion, misplaced.

The liberals who testified before the Michigan House know that a balanced-budget amendment to the U.S. Constitution would achieve a balanced budget through spending cuts. That's why they oppose it. All their talk about a "runaway convention" was, and is, a smokescreen.

Michigan, being the big-spending welfare state that it is, has more than its share of people who enjoy eating at the federal trough. Furthermore, they know that if Michigan's legislature issued a call for a constitutional convention to prepare a balanced-budget amendment the U.S. Congress would have no choice except to pass SJR 58 and HJR 350 and submit it to the states for ratification. The issue of a balanced budget, they fully understand, as a matter of spending, not taxes.

Are we ever going to have a balanced budget through spending cuts? Without an amendment to the U.S. Constitution, I do not believe we will. Neither did Thomas Jefferson. A decade after the U.S. Constitution was written Jefferson wrote, "I wish it were possible to obtain a single amendment to our Constitution. I would be willing to depend on that alone for the reduction of the reduction of the administration of our government to the genuine principles of its Constitution; I mean an additional article, taking from the federal government the power of borrowing."

Since 1964 there have been four explicit statutes passed by Congress requiring a balanced budget. Congress has ignored all of them. At this moment Congress has been unable to agree to legislation raising the debt ceiling because the Gramm-Rudman provision attached to it required spending cuts to bring about a balanced budget.

Only a strict Constitutional amendment will do what has to be done - restrict taxes, reduce spending, and balance the budget.



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

The public pays for unemployment

We've said it before and, as more and more information comes to light, we'll say it again. Massive government spending doesn't necessarily solve problems—often it makes them worse.

A new study by the National Academy of Sciences reports exactly that: too many federal anti-poverty programs are at the least wasteful and often counterproductive.

This particular study focused on jobs programs—by the late 1970s there were 23 different government-run programs reaching 6 million youths and costing \$2 billion. But look at the results: unemployment among non-white men aged 20-24 actually increased from 12.7 percent in 1957 to 20 percent in 1977. Although not as dramatic, there was also a slight increase in unemployment for whites in the same category.

The government finally caught on to the problems its programs had caused. In 1977, it came out with the Youth Employment and Demonstrations Projects Act. According to the NAS study, that program failed as well.

In fact, NAS says the only program that showed any positive results was the Job Corps. But there are many who believe the Job Corps, too, with its \$824.5 million price-tag in fiscal 1985, is wasteful. The Reagan administration is looking to abolish the program—as it has several others, replacing them with the Jobs Training Partnership Act that reduced the federal role in favor of the private sector.

What do you expect, argues economist Walter Williams, from a government that discourages productivity by taxing wages and encourages laziness by subsidizing unemployment? What do you expect from a government that comes up with a disincentive to minority hiring—the minimum wage law—and then spends billions to train minority youths anyway?

As Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., is fond of pointing out, minimum-wage jobs are often less profitable than taking advantage of federal benefit programs.

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Berry's World



"William F. Buckley wrote a children's book in two hours. I just did one in an hour and 46 minutes."



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Dec. 5, the 339th day of 1985. There are 26 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Dec. 5, 1933, at 5:32 p.m. EST, national Prohibition came to an end in the United States as Utah became the 36th state to ratify the 21st Amendment to the Constitution, repealing the 18th.

On this date: Ten years ago: President Gerald R. Ford and Chinese leaders concluded their four-day meeting in Peking.

Five years ago: The United States suspended military and economic aid to El Salvador following the murders of four American churchwomen in that country.

One year ago: Six Union Carbide officials, including the company's chairman, were en route from Danbury, Conn., to Bhopal, India to investigate the fatal leak of a deadly chemical that claimed nearly 2,000 lives.

Today's birthdays: Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., is 83. Movie director Otto Preminger is 79. Author Joan Didion is 51. Singer Little Richard is 50. Author Calvin Trillin is 50. Actress Morgan Brittany is 34.

Lewis Grizzard



Sad time for yard man

Ottis (Smokey) Bailey looked me up one day last week. It has been at least a couple of years since I'd seen him.

"I been prayin' hard for you, Brother Grizzard," he said.

I said I appreciated that.

"I was even going to come see you in the hospital," he went on, "but I couldn't get a ride."

Smokey said he kept up with my recent illness through the papers.

"The Lord can shore bring you down in a hurry, can't he?" Smokey said, and I agreed wholeheartedly.

You meet some unforgettable people in my line of work. Soon after I started this column - it's hard to believe it's almost nine years ago - I met Smokey when I went to pick up a date at his apartment building.

Smokey was the yard man there. On the side, he was a street preacher. What was unique about his street preaching was that he did more than preach.

Each day it didn't rain he would take up a perch near one of the busiest intersections of suburban Atlanta and hand out Bibles to anyone who would take one.

We even had a send - your - Bibles - to - Smokey campaign in this column and the result was people sent in over 600 Bibles.

"You ever give away all those Bibles?" I asked Smokey.

"Every last one of 'em," he said. "Done spread the Word all over this town."

Soon after the Bibles thing, Smokey got fired. The landlady said Smokey had been giving away Bibles instead of taking care of the apartment grounds.

She literally kicked him out. I found Smokey sitting on the sidewalk in front of the apartment building with all his earthly belongings, which were few.

Lord knows (I'm sure) where Smokey went after that. I would see him every couple of months or so and I would help him all I could. Like my grandfather used to say: "We never know when

God is testing us. You have to help everybody you can just in case."

Smokey said he was living with some relatives now and, try as he would, he just couldn't find decent work anymore.

"Yard work just ain't around anymore," he explained. "I go by and see my regular customers and they say they done hired a landscaper and didn't need me no more."

"I say, 'Listen, here, I can do yard work and landscaping, too.' They say, 'We don't need you no more.' It's a sad time when a yard man can't get no work."

"You need help, Smokey?" I asked him.

"I could use just a little," he answered. I gave him a couple of small bills.

He smiled his toothless smile, thanked me and then he was gone.

It's a sad time when a yard man can't get no work, so you've got to help if you can. If for no other reason, just in case.

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Beyond credentials of judge nominee

By ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) — In theory, President Reagan ought to have little difficulty in securing Senate confirmation of his nomination of Alex Kozinski to fill an important federal judicial position.

Kozinski's supporters in the Senate include Republicans and Democrats, liberals and conservatives. His judicial, academic and political credentials are impeccable.

If confirmed to a seat on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 9th Circuit, which reviews the decisions of all federal trial courts in the nation's nine westernmost states, the 35-year-old Kozinski would be the youngest feder-

al appellate court judge in the country.

Moreover, there is recurrent speculation in legal circles that Kozinski is being groomed by the Reagan administration for a seat on the Supreme Court. That would make him the first Jewish justice named to the high tribunal by a Republican president since Benjamin N. Cardozo was nominated by Herbert Hoover in 1932.

But Reagan's selection of Kozinski for the appeals court seat has languished in the Senate for more than four months — and it is becoming increasingly controversial because of the nominee's record during the past 4 1/4 years.

Kozinski graduated first in his class

at UCLA Law School, worked for the prestigious Washington law firm of Covington & Burling and served as a clerk to Chief Justice Warren Burger.

He was a volunteer worker in Reagan's 1980 presidential campaign and served in the White House legal counsel's office in early 1981. The president then selected him to be special counsel to the Merit Systems Protection Board.

The special counsel is supposed to protect the constitutional rights of federal employees, especially of "whistleblowers" who frequently are threatened with reprisals after they expose illegality, fraud or abuse of authority.

During Kozinski's 14-month-long

tenure in 1981-82, approximately 1,500 complaints were filed by whistleblowers and other government workers alleging that they had been victims of illegal personnel practices.

But Kozinski's record in protecting those employees was abysmal. He called for corrective action in only one case of alleged illegal reprisal and never recommended disciplinary action against managers accused of mistreating subordinates.

His lack of sympathy for the workers contrasted with his affinity for their bosses. He prepared a manual and conducted seminars instructing managers and personnel officers how to suppress dissent within their departments and agencies.

Publicity-shy physicist takes security council helm

WASHINGTON (AP) — John M. Poindexter, the publicity-shy nuclear physicist picked as President Reagan's new national security adviser, says he is not worried about White House power struggles because of assurances of unchallenged access to the Oval Office.

Poindexter, the No. 2 on the National Security Council staff, moved up Wednesday with the resignation of his boss, Robert C. McFarlane.

Despite well-publicized friction with White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan, McFarlane denied he was leaving because of any feud. "That's nonsense," he replied.

Regan also dismissed reports of tension between the two top aides. "You have all been misinformed about that," the president told

reporters during an appearance in the White House press briefing room with McFarlane and Poindexter.

A 27-year Navy officer with the rank of vice admiral, Poindexter was virtually unknown outside the realm of foreign policy and defense.

He shuns contacts with reporters and once, on the eve of the U.S. invasion of Grenada, instructed presidential spokesman Larry Speakes to tell a reporter that it was "preposterous" that American forces were about to land on the tiny island.

During the brief appearance with the president and McFarlane, Poindexter said he was not concerned that he will face a power struggle with Regan, the strong-willed, frequently combative ex-Marine who ran the

Treasury Department in Reagan's first term.

"The Navy and the Marine Corps always get along well together," Poindexter said. "I don't anticipate any problems."

As far as access to the president is concerned, Poindexter said, "Don Regan told me that yesterday, that I had direct access. So, it won't be a problem."

The president underscored the point. "I can just simply say that the national security adviser reports directly to me and does not go through the chief of staff."

McFarlane, concluding 30 years of government service — most of it in the Marine Corps, is expected to land a high-paying job in private business or perhaps take a job in academia. As of now, however, he said, "I have no plans and I don't

know. "If you've got any leads, let me know," he joshed to reporters. The light-hearted comment belied the seriousness and emotionality of the moment, which was apparent in McFarlane's somber face and red-rimmed eyes, glistening with tears.

Regan said Poindexter, who joined the NSC staff as a military assistant in 1981, was "a truly steady hand at the helm" and that his appointment was a symbol of "the great value I place in the continuity of our foreign policy."

One senior administration official, speaking privately, predicted Poindexter would keep a much lower profile than McFarlane, an occasional guest on network television talk shows, but would be influential with Regan. Philosophically, Poindexter is "cut from the same cloth as McFarlane — a hard-line pragmatist," the official said.



INCOMING AND OUTGOING — National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane, left, announces his resignation at the White House Wednesday as President Reagan and his successor, Vice Adm. John Poindexter look on.

Administration officials insisted McFarlane quit because of heavy demands of the job and not because of frustration borne from his well-publicized friction with White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan. (AP Laserphoto)

McFarlane departure solidifies Reagan's post at Oval Office door

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
AP White House Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — When President Reagan announced he was changing national security advisers, White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan was conspicuously absent from his usual place just off stage.

But he was no less the center of attention.

There were widespread reports that it was friction between Regan and outgoing National Security Adviser Robert C. McFarlane — particularly over access to the president — that led to McFarlane's decision to resign.

McFarlane dismissed the reports as nonsense on Wednesday, and his successor, Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter, assured reporters Regan had promised him direct access to the president.

But the latest White House personnel change nonetheless was interpreted in many quarters as yet another case in which the chief of staff had cemented his own position as gatekeeper to the president.

"I know there are those who are attributing this to a power grab," said one senior official who has contact with all three presidential aides. "It goes with the carpet in the corner office."

But Regan's corner office, just down the hall from Reagan's oval one, has drawn more fire since

An AP News Analysis

Regan's been in it than it has in a long time.

"There used to be three to take the various lightning bolts aimed at this place," said the aide, recalling Regan's first term when James A. Baker III, Michael K. Deaver and Edwin Meese III shared power just beneath Regan. "Now, there's just one."

But that explanation, by an aide who with others inside the White House discussed the McFarlane departure and Regan's role in it on condition they not be named, doesn't fully explain the controversy that dogs Regan's second-term chief of staff.

Regan's brusque, impatient style and his perceived tendency — one he vociferously denies — to

surround himself with faceless, loyal followers have made him a prime target of critics inside the administration and on Capitol Hill who prefer not to challenge Regan's more amiable and much more popular boss.

Congressional Republicans question Regan's political savvy. And there were cries of outrage from members of both parties during last month's summit meeting between Regan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev when Regan was quoted as saying women were less interested in substantive issues than in the two leaders' wives.

One observer who served on the senior staff in a previous administration says of Regan, the former Treasury secretary and chairman of Merrill Lynch & Co., "He thinks he's in the executive suite of his old company, where he says, 'Jump!' and everybody jumps. But the White House isn't that kind of place. It's a collegial environment, not a fiefdom."

There is, indeed, hardly anyone left at the top strata of the White House who doesn't owe his job to Don Regan. McFarlane was among the last to go.

Europeans are still welcome in SDI

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Caspar Weinberger, the U.S. defense secretary, said today that the United States still would welcome European participation in "Star Wars" research, and that there are several billion dollars worth of contracts available.

Weinberger spoke to a German-American NATO policy seminar before meeting with the West German chancellor, Helmut Kohl. Some of West Germany's top government officials attended the seminar.

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Licensing board criticizes report

DALLAS (AP) — Builders of the Comanche Peak nuclear power plant have been criticized by a federal licensing panel for misleading the board on sampling of U-bolts in the plant.

The Atomic Safety and Licensing Board order, released on Tuesday by the Citizens Association for Sound Energy, urged Texas Utilities Generating Co. to be more "careful, precise and trustworthy."

The order found that a random "representative sample" of U-bolts examined last year by the utility did not include any bolts in Unit 1, the first reactor scheduled to become operational in the two-unit plant.

The Unit 2 bolts may have been representative of the Unit 1 bolts but the utility never presented any such evidence, said Peter Bloch, board chairman.

The board said the effect was to

oversimplify and mislead. But Bloch said the misrepresentation may have grown "from ignorance rather than intention."

The utility, under the panel's order, must obey a Dec. 18, 1984 board memo ordering the nuclear plant builders to answer CASE questions about a "representative sample" of U-bolts at Comanche Peak and credibility of the utility's witnesses.

The utility had asked the board to

reconsider its order. But Bloch refused.

Accurate communication about all facets of the licensing case is the overriding concern, said Bloch.

"In his proceeding, where time means money and carefulness protects lives, we urge the utility to consider the importance of assuring that we can place trust in their filings," wrote Bloch.

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Trying to save American Motors with private investment

By ROBERT O'NEARA
Associated Press Writer

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Patrick J. Lucey is no stranger to challenges — he was John Anderson's running mate in the 1980 presidential campaign — and now the former governor and ambassador is working to keep American Motors Corp. in Wisconsin.

His second objective is to help the troubled automaker regain its financial health. And he has to accomplish both tasks that without state money.

"We have to do everything we can to keep them alive and keep them here," Lucey, 67, says of his

assignment from a fellow Democrat, Gov. Anthony S. Earl.

AMC says it can't survive in its antique facilities in Kenosha, and will decide by this spring where it will locate a new factory.

For the 4,100 AMC employees in Kenosha, and for the city, the issue is critical. Unemployment in Kenosha County was 11.2 percent in September, compared to 6.8 percent statewide.

The company has two plants in Kenosha, where boarded-up storefronts blight a downtown mall only a decade old. About 77,000 people live in the southeastern Wisconsin city hard by Lake Michigan.

AMC's balance sheet looks just

as dismal.

From 1980 through 1984, the company reported losses of \$622.5 million. In 1984, AMC managed a modest profit of \$15.5 million, but through the first three quarters of this year it is \$118 million in the red.

AMC's share of the market for domestically built cars has slipped to 1.5 percent, ranking fifth behind American Honda.

AMC's body-making operation is in a six-story, turn-of-the-century building on the lakeshore, while an assembly plant is across town. Production is about 550 cars a day, half the plants' capacity, and the company has said the factories are outdated.

Simply selling more cars would not solve AMC's predicament of building low-profit autos in a high-cost plant.

AMC, 46.1 percent owned by Regie Nationale des Usines Renault, the French automaker, makes the subcompact Renault Alliance and Encore autos in Kenosha and its profitable Jeep vehicles in Toledo, Ohio.

AMC President Jose Dedeurwaerder, a former Renault executive, said the company will decide early next year where to make the cars that will replace the Alliance and Encore, which will be phased out within three years.

Building a new plant will take several years, and AMC says it has

been contacted by several unspecified "governments."

The cost of new factories has been estimated at between \$300 million and \$600 million, but Lucey says that is the best strategy for keeping the partly French-owned automaker in Wisconsin.

He's examining the idea of building a factory usable for more than just making automobiles.

In Detroit, company spokesman Lloyd Northard said AMC would respond to any of Lucey's comments only when it hears directly from him.

Dedeurwaerder has threatened to pull AMC out of Wisconsin if the state doesn't offer incentives.

Wisconsin's Constitution,

however, bars incentives to one company that aren't available to all.

"There are limits to what we can do for a private company," Lucey said. "If we help one company, other corporate executives will say 'what about me?'"

It's a question AMC workers in Kenosha are asking, too.

"I have to hope this company is going to survive," said Rudy Kuzel, president of the United Auto Workers Local 72 at AMC. "If they can get some financing for a new plant, Kenosha has a lot going for it."

"I do think they'll continue," says Mike Fehner, 36, and owner of Fec's Place.

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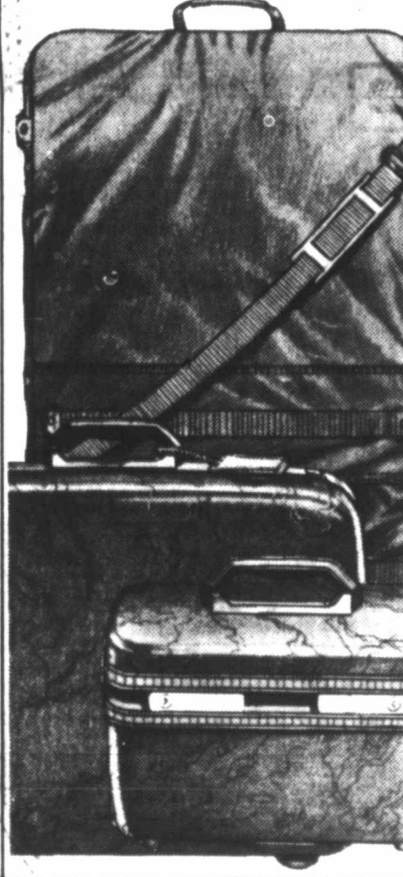


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Not shown:		
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Plus slip-ons ..	12.00	9.60



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Save 20%
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Sale 7.50
Reg. \$15. She can cuddle up to a good night's sleep in this soft cotton flannel long gown. Choice of prints and styles. Sizes S,M,L.
Not shown: 9.50
Flannel long gown, Reg. \$19 Sale 9.50
Brushed long gown, Reg. \$10 Sale \$5
Flannel nightshirt, Reg. \$15 Sale 7.50



Save 20%
Cute and cuddly: our bedtime flannel sleepwear

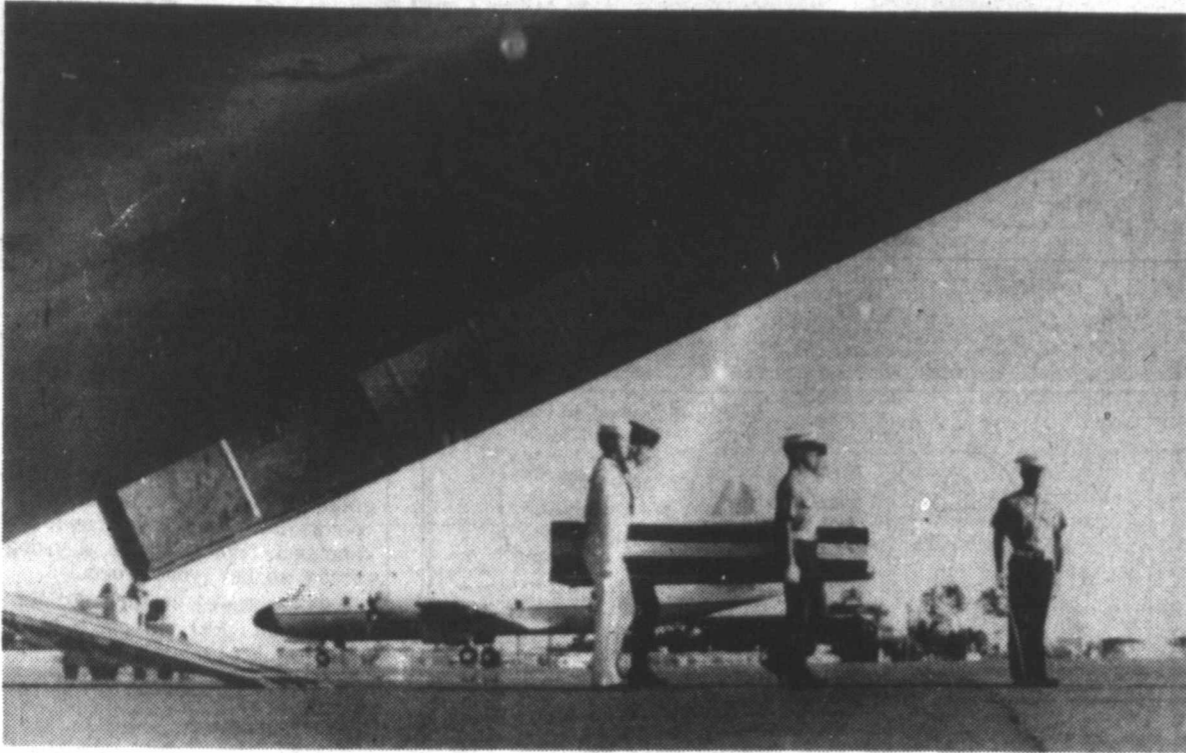
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Remember how cozy she felt snuggling up to her teddy bear? Bring it all back this Christmas with a gift of our brushed cotton flannel sleep-time coordinates. Finished with nifty details like beaded eyelet trim or knit neckline and cuffs. In plaids and solids. Junior sizes 7 to 13.

	Reg.	Sale
Quilted long robe ..	\$35	28.00
Long gown ..	\$23	18.40
Nightshirt with quilted booties ..	\$21	16.80
Not shown:		
Pajamas ..	\$25	20.00

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COMING HOME — A coffin containing a set of remains believed to be those of an American serviceman killed during the Vietnam War is carried Wednesday from a C-141 aircraft in Honolulu. In all, the Vietnamese government returned seven sets of remains, which were taken to the Army's Central Identification Laboratory. (AP Laserphoto)

Navy drops bidding deadline so General Dynamics can bid on subs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The General Dynamics Corp. may have been suspended from receiving new government contracts, but the Navy also is suspending a bidding deadline on a major submarine contract so the firm can participate.

The step was taken, despite General Dynamics' indictment on fraud charges earlier this week, "to preserve competition and therefore lower prices in shipbuilding," Navy Secretary John F. Lehman said.

Lehman confirmed Wednesday the service had suspended "indefinitely" a Friday deadline for bids on construction of four nuclear-powered attack submarines.

Only two companies can make the Los Angeles-class submarines — the Electric Boat division of General Dynamics in Groton, Conn., and the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. in Newport News, Va. The Navy has emphasized annual competitions between the two since the program started in the 1970s.

"This is not an action to protect General Dynamics," Lehman added. "This is an action to protect the public interest. ... It would be

foolish of us to award a sole-source contract just to spite another contractor."

General Dynamics was suspended from receiving any new government contracts on Tuesday, just one day after the company and four of its current or former executives were indicted on fraud charges. The charges involve alleged mischarging of cost overruns in producing prototypes of the Army's Sgt. York air-defense gun.

General Dynamics spokesman Alvin Spivak declined to discuss the Navy's decision to suspend the bidding deadline. The company has denied any criminal wrongdoing in connection with the Sgt. York contract.

Jack Schnaedter, a spokesman for Newport News, also declined comment Wednesday.

The Navy's decision, made by Assistant Secretary Everett Pyatt and endorsed by Lehman, was described by another Navy source as "ironic" but necessary.

"Obviously if the suspension goes for an extended period, the situation might change," the source said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

"But the problem we're faced

with is if we don't extend the deadline, we're facing a sole-source bid. And they've been suspended because of misconduct on an Army contract.

"We don't want another Trident situation," the source concluded, referring to the fact that General Dynamics is the country's only source for Trident ballistic missile submarines.

The suspension is for an indefinite period. General Dynamics has 30 days to contest the action or to propose corrective actions that might convince the Pentagon to lift or limit the contract freeze.

When the freeze was announced, Pentagon sources warned it could have a major impact on the firm if not resolved quickly because of the approaching Friday deadline for bids on the attack submarines. Thanks to Pyatt's decision, the St. Louis-based defense giant for the time being may concentrate on getting the suspension lifted, confident that the submarine work still will be available.

As the nation's third largest defense contractor General Dynamics received \$6 billion in business in fiscal 1984.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Thursday, Dec. 5, 1985

ACROSS

- 1 Actress Francis
- 4 Artery
- 9 Sunflower State (abbr.)
- 12 Bucket type
- 13 Stop
- 14 Cuckoo
- 15 Horse doctor, for short
- 16 Books
- 17 1550, Roman
- 18 Farewell
- 20 Stout
- 22 Speed measure (abbr.)
- 24 Police alert (abbr.)
- 25 Farewells
- 28 Years (Fr.)
- 30 Sluggish
- 34 Astronauts' "all right" (comp. wd.)
- 35 Is next to
- 37 New Zealand parrot
- 38 Measure of land
- 39 Helped
- 40 Everyone
- 41 Not as much
- 43 Three (pref.)
- 44 Jekyll's opposite
- 45 Army Transport Service (abbr.)
- 47 Firearm owners' gp.
- 49 Following
- 52 Justly
- 56 Hawaiian timber tree
- 57 In progress
- 61 Honey maker
- 62 Business abbreviation
- 63 Fleecy white clouds
- 64 Literary miscellany
- 65 One of the Muses
- 67 Stadium cheer

DOWN

- 1 Pepper beverage
- 2 Took aback
- 3 Abominable snowman

- 4 Misbehave (2 wds.)
- 5 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
- 6 Aries
- 7 Mao
- 8 Fable writer
- 9 Glacial ridge
- 10 Conjunctions
- 11 Cleopatra's river
- 19 Printer's measures
- 21 Barrel (abbr.)
- 23 Customs
- 24 At the back
- 25 Semitic deity
- 26 Old time
- 27 Squeezes out
- 29 Unclothed
- 31 Approve
- 32 Anglo-Saxon's tax
- 33 Connecticut university
- 35 Hawaiian lava
- 36 George McGovern's state (abbr.)
- 42 So (Scot.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 44 Chance
- 46 Trail
- 48 Proportion
- 49 Similar
- 50 Holy water receptacle
- 51 Type of fastening
- 53 Construction beam (comp. wd.)
- 54 Soviet river
- 55 Slangy affirmative
- 58 Evergreen tree
- 59 Openings
- 60 Worthless bit

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13						14
15				16						17
18				19						20
21				22						23
24				25						26
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48				49						50
51				52						53
54				55						56
57				58						59
60				61						62
63				64						65
66				67						68

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B.C.

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): An old financial problem could recur, resisting standard solutions. Look for ways to make your home more comfortable without spending large sums of money.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Act only after considering all of your options. A work project could be interrupted by someone with an emergency.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A family member plays a prominent role in your day. Confer with loved ones whose opinions you value.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A great day for creative projects. Devote as much time as you can to advancing a favorite cause. A young person makes you proud.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Extra personal effort will lead to higher pay. A part-time job could be the best way to pay for all those Christmas gifts.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Put yesterday's disappointments out of your mind and make a fresh start. Bearing a grudge is counterproductive.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be frugal. Buy in bulk whenever practical. Mate is on the same wave length, eager to reduce expenses. Entertain at home instead of in restaurants.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Someone reneges on a promise to provide financial aid. Scholarships are available for hard workers. Go after one!
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Home and family matters dominate your thoughts. Go out of your way to please loved one. Avoid taking center stage.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Misunderstandings can be avoided if you choose your words with special care. Write overdue letters and pay outstanding debts. Personal spending should be kept to a minimum.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Seek a solution to a problem that arose yesterday. Try something new or slightly unorthodox.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will accomplish more by working on your own today. Concentrate on improving your skills and advancing a pet project.

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Industry and county form chemical accident council

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Jefferson County authorities are joining forces with representatives from the chemical industry to draw up a blueprint for better handling accidents involving hazardous materials.

A newly formed Hazardous Materials Advisory Council will draw up a "tentative plan" in January to prepare for emergencies, County Emergency Management Coordinator Dick Nugent announced.

"There is an acute need for the development of a planned, coordinated response to emergencies involving hazardous materials," said Nugent, who heads the council. "Events involving the release of toxic fumes, as the tragedy in (Bhopal) India, have dramatized the risks

involved with hazardous materials and the need for a planned response to emergencies involving them."

County Judge Richard LeBlanc said hazardous material accidents are not uncommon in the Southeast Texas county, where many oil and chemical companies have plants.

"We have them (accidents) here almost on a monthly basis, mostly with trucks and railroad tank cars," LeBlanc said.

Nugent said such accidents frequently are "complex situations crossing jurisdictional boundaries (and) often exceed the capabilities of one agency, company or emergency response service."

"But under the umbrella of the Hazardous Materials Advisory Council," Nugent said, "the same

groups that now function to protect the community on an individual basis will have more information and, with the coordination of efforts, will be more effective in responding to emergencies."

Nugent said the council will probably devise a "tentative plan" in January for meeting hazardous materials emergencies. The plan must then be tested using drills, he said.

Dave Willette, manager of the Du Pont company's Beaumont Works, said the chemical industry recognizes an obligation to help

public officials prepare well for chemical accidents, whether they occur inside plants or during transportation of hazardous products.

"The key in this program is to provide a bridge between what we're doing inside and what's taking place outside a site," Willette said.

"However, today we don't have the degree of coordination that we'd like to have between the various agencies so that we can add the capability of each agency together," when responding to an accident."



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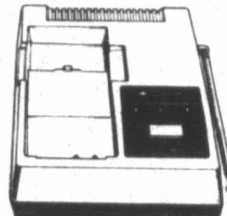


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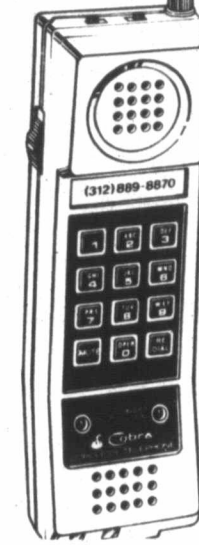
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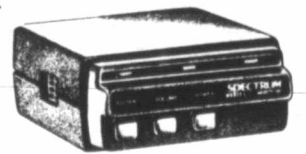
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Lawmakers mourn death of Mahon

By KATHRYN BAKER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — When young district attorney George Herman Mahon arrived in Congress to represent the new 19th District of West Texas, Franklin Delano Roosevelt was in his first term as president, Sam Rayburn was in his second as Speaker of the House, and Harry Truman was a senator from Missouri.

When Mahon left Congress 44 years later, he had served longer continuously as chairman of the House Appropriations Committee than anyone else in history. His portrait hangs in the Capitol, where one of the committee rooms is named after him.

Mahon died on Nov. 20 in San Angelo, seven years after retiring from Congress. He was 85.

For 14 years, he ran the committee that writes the legislation that pays the nation's bills. Anybody who wanted government money for virtually any program — be he lowly freshman or president of the United States — had to go through Mahon.

But the tall, lanky Texan had an unassuming manner that belied his power.

Shortly after Jimmy Carter took office, Mahon, who had been chairman of Appropriations Committee for 12 years, requested an autographed photograph of the new president. It was a simple, typical request from a congressman.

As if he felt he had to prove the worth of his request, Mahon included with his letter a photo of himself standing respectfully in front of a wall of photos in his office — autographed by all the presidents back to FDR.

"He was the kind of man who had influence without having to display it," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas.

"It's been hard to follow him," said Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., who came to Congress four years after Mahon and took over as chairman of Appropriations when Mahon retired.

The day after Mahon's death, a stream of mourners who had heard the news that morning took to the House floor to remember him. They included the Speaker, the majority and minority leaders, members of the Appropriations Committee and other congressmen who just knew Mahon and liked him.

The speeches weren't the usual canned tributes meant to be written up in the Congressional Record. Many weren't especially articulate. They were personal, off the cuff, from the heart.

Several colleagues recalled how Mahon loved to sing at parties, leading others in old-time hymns, then calling his wife, Helen, to his side to sing "Ma, He's Makin' Eyes at Me."

House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., said he always thought that Mahon the golfer mirrored Mahon the "pennypinching" keeper of the nation's pursestrings.

"We had a little standing joke out at Burning Tree that if there was not a tee left on the tee, you know, a little wooden one, George Mahon must have passed through here just before us in a foursome," Michel said. "I have seen times when he used to take those little broken tees and, just like a whittler, renew the point so that he might use it the next time around."

"He was literate," said Sidney Yates, D-Ill. "He was civilized. He was well-read. He loved music and he loved art."

Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., now ranking minority member on Appropriations, recalled that Mahon was an accomplished bridge player.

"As I stood here and listened to you, Sid, I just could not help but visualize George running the defense subcommittee with that green visor over his head there so that the lights of the room would not bother his eyes. He really looked like a poet sitting there as chairman of the subcommittee on defense."

Ed Powers still works for the Appropriations Committee, as do several other staffers Mahon hired. Powers said they never were asked about their political affiliation, just their qualifications. (Whitten said he has continued that practice, unique on Capitol Hill.)

"He was a real pleasure to work with, a total gentleman in every moment," said Powers.

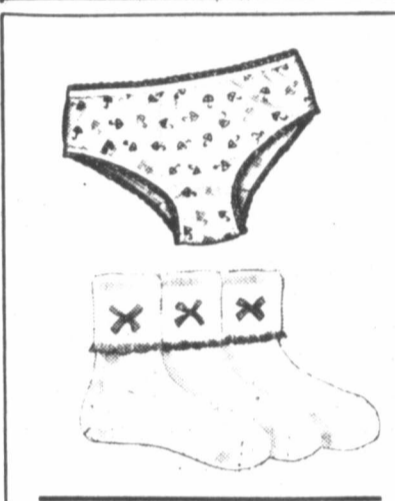
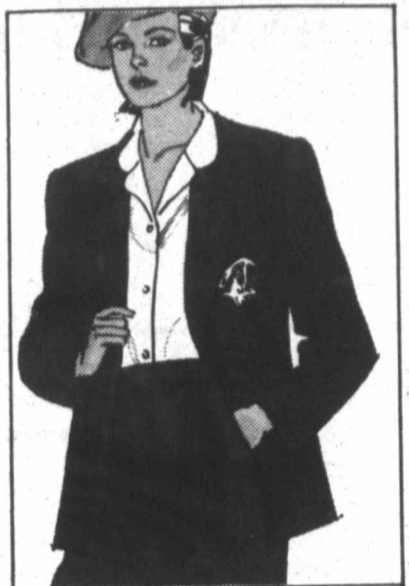
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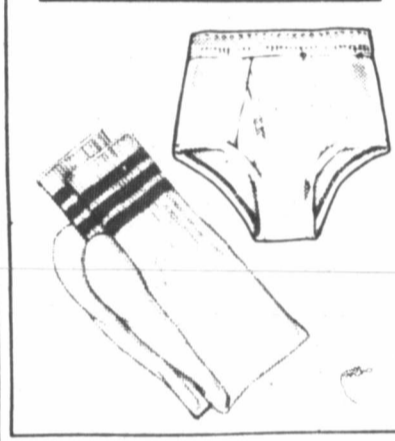
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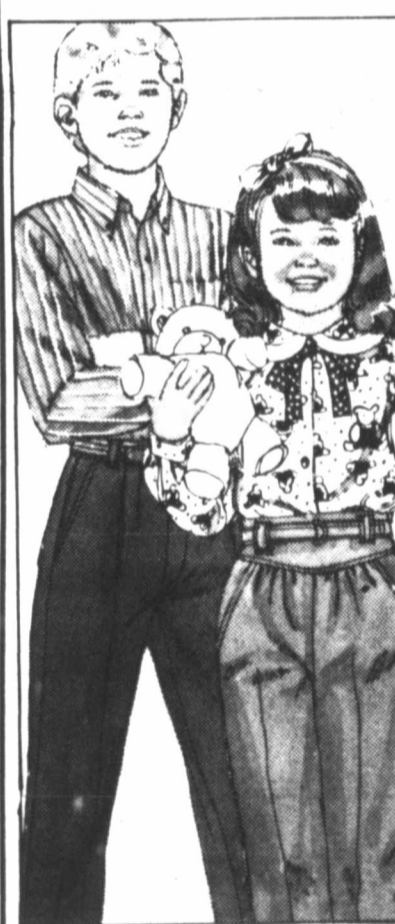
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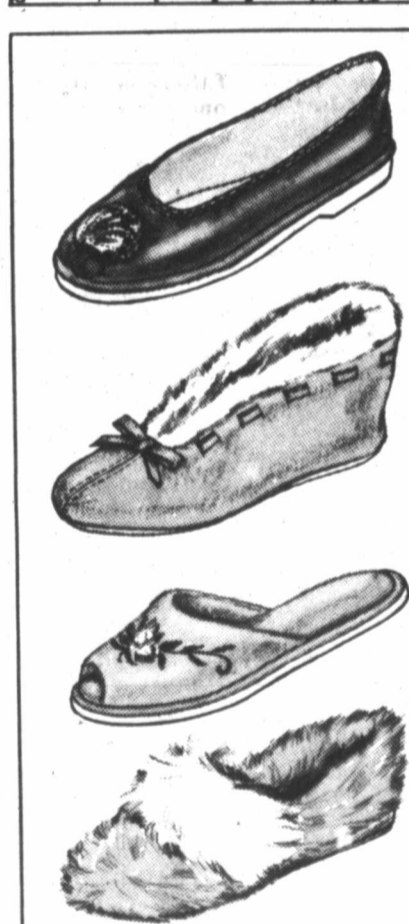


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Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

The JCPenney Catalog
665-6516

Revelry resurgence sours Georgetown

EDITOR'S NOTE — In its heyday in the late 18th century, Georgetown's inns were boisterous gathering places, especially during "Fair Days" when everybody in town was free from arrest "except for felony and breach of peace." But a resurgence of revelry in the elegant neighborhood is souring many of today's residents.

By JOAN MOWER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Georgetown, the quaint Washington neighborhood favored for decades by the rich and powerful, is being spoiled by thousands of weekend revelers and a proliferation of "shock shops," some residents complain.

Traffic, noise and commercialization have soured many people, including Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige and his wife, Midge, who recently put their \$208,000 house on the market.

"Alas, the dirt and drunks who wake us up every weekend at 2 a.m. are driving us out," Mrs. Baldrige wrote in a letter to the Citizens Association of Georgetown.

Still, "the village," as some locals call it, has maintained its status as an "in" spot to live with its red brick town houses, huge mansions, gourmet restaurants, green parks and smart shops.

Rising from the Potomac River in the city's northwest quadrant, Georgetown is a place where you're as likely to bump into a congressman as a prep schooler from nearby Georgetown University; where old ladies with blue-tinged hair walk their fashionable Jack Russell terriers; where nannies still wear white uniforms, and where the local grocery store keeps charge accounts and makes deliveries.

It is also a place which attracts 20,000 people every Friday and Saturday night; where young suburbanites come to guzzle beer and dance; where cheap shoe stores are as common as cobblestones, and where finding a legal parking space is seen as divine intervention.

The influx of people triggered a weekend crackdown as police added more officers on Friday and Saturday nights and imposed additional parking restrictions.

As more people poured into the small area, vandalism, crime and disorderly conduct increased, authorities say.

Part of Georgetown's attraction stems from peculiar drinking laws in the area. Nearby Maryland and Virginia prohibit anyone under 21 from purchasing alcoholic beverages; the District of Columbia allows 18-year-olds to buy beer and wine, but they have to be 21 to buy spirits.

"This law is an incentive for kids to drive into the district, drink and then drive home," says Hunter Wolkoff of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, a citizens group.

Others are disturbed by the type of development that has boomed, particularly on the two main thoroughfares — Wisconsin Avenue and M Street.

David Roffman, publisher of The Georgetown, a weekly newspaper, says there are so many "schlocky shops" on the once-elegant Wisconsin Avenue that parts of the street resemble a "Middle Eastern bazaar."

Polly Shackleton, a District of Columbia council member who has lived in Georgetown for 46 years, adds, "After all, we don't need eight or nine or 10 shoe stores and we don't need palm readers or fast-food restaurants for the residents."

Maurice and Elsa Pairel, owners of the French restaurant Chez Odette, an institution on M Street for 32 years, sold the homey establishment with red-and-white curtains last summer.

"We felt that it was just the right time to get out of it," said Mrs. Pairel.

"I have worked here for 25 years and Georgetown has changed so much," her husband says.

"Georgetown has become for the young, young people, for bars and drinking."

Like Pairel, some long-time Georgetown residents complained that the charm has vanished from the European-style neighborhood.

"It's lost its neighborhood quality in many respects," says Marty Levin, whose family has run Sugar's Campus Store since 1930. But Levin refuses to become too sentimental, noting the area has always been transient.

Other parts of Washington besides Georgetown have seen rapid development and growth, and the nation's capital in some areas has turned into a cosmopolitan city with luxury hotels, outdoor cafes, a thriving theater and arts community and scores of gleaming glass skyscrapers.

Washington's new cosmopolitanism seems to have paralleled the opening and growth of a shiny new subway system, which crisscrosses the capital and reaches into Maryland and Virginia.

Residents of Georgetown bitterly — and successfully — fought

efforts to put a subway stop in their area, whispering that it might allow too many people to travel to their area.

Even without a subway stop, Georgetown has exploded to the point "where it's completely saturated," Roffman says.

That saturation has helped squeeze the housing market and push up prices. A two-bedroom brick town house with a postage-size patio rarely sells for less than \$200,000.

On the other end of the scale, Washington Post editor Benjamin Bradlee and his wife, Sally Quinn, paid \$2.5 million for a 40-room mansion that once belonged to Robert Todd Lincoln, former President Lincoln's son.

Georgetown also is home to one of the area's most glittering new shopping malls, an underground complex with plants, swirling staircases and some of the world's best-known shops like Mark Cross Inc. and Abercrombie & Fitch.

The neighborhood's permanent population of about 30,000 includes some of the nation's most powerful people, both Democrats and Republicans.

Michael Sullivan, owner of a real estate firm, thinks Georgetown is probably more popular with high-ranking Reagan administration officials than it was during the Carter administration, when pickup trucks, cowboy boots

and country-style Southern cooking were the height of chic.

Politicians aren't the only ones living in the town houses and mansions. Socialites, diplomats, lawyers, authors and newspaper people abound, among them author Herman Wouk, former columnist Joseph Alsop, and Bradlee's boss, Katharine Graham, chairwoman of the Washington Post Co.

Their neighbors include Evangeline Bruce, the wife of former diplomat David Bruce and a noted hostess; Averell Harriman and his wife, Pamela, who is active these days in political circles.

Despite certain hassles, Georgetown came in second to northern Arlington, Va., in a local magazine's recent survey in which residents rated their own neighborhoods.

So popular is the place that one real estate agent estimated she received 150 telephone calls after listing a small apartment at \$675 a month. Bedlam erupted when she held an open house to show the unit.

Georgetown's reputation as a place to have fun goes back a long time.

In its heyday of the late 18th and early 19th centuries, the area's inns were centers of activity, especially during "Fair Days" when "all persons 'within the bounds of the town' were free from arrest 'except for felony and breach of peace,'" according to a

1942 history book entitled "Washington, D.C. A Guide to the Nation's Capital."

Suter's Tavern was where George Washington and the commissioners of the proposed federal capital met in 1791, the night before signing the agreement that led to creation of the city.

Earliest historical records indicate the Anacostan Indians selected Georgetown in the early 1600s as a site for their village of Tohoga, partly because they could navigate the Potomac River from either direction.

The Indians later abandoned their village until around 1700 when the beginnings of Georgetown were laid as a result of land grants. The city was incorporated in 1789.

As a flourishing port in the late 1700s and early 1800s, Georgetown boasted a flour mill that shipped around the world, a gun factory and an international tobacco trade.

Begun in 1828, the C&O Canal was expected to enrich the area even more, but the railroads soon made canals obsolete. Today, the canal and the towpath alongside it are a vital recreational area favored by Georgetown residents for jogging, bicycling, canoeing and dog walking.

A central role in the community is played by Georgetown University, founded in 1789 and the oldest Roman Catholic college in the United States.



INTO HIS WORK — A worker installs some very large rubber tires on a very large truck, the Skoal Bandit. The Skoal Bandit has four feet-high, 800 pound Goodyear Terra Tires designed to ride softly over farmers' fields, not over cars, the task that monster trucks like the Bandit usually perform. (AP Laserphoto)

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Town likes publicity for phony bar

By JOHN KELSO
Austin American-Statesman

It seems that a fellow named Wade Roberts, a former writer for the Chicago Sun-Times, has been asked to split by that newspaper for writing a story that the executives there figure he must have made up.

It sounded too good to be true. The feature story came out in that newspaper on Nov. 18, a day after the Chicago Bears whipped the Dallas Cowboys, 44-0. The setting of it was a bar called Bonner's, which according to the dateline on the story would place it in or near Eden, a small ranching and farming community between San Angelo and Brady.

Let's just cover some of the more salient facts of the story. Our players include Jefferson Davis Bonner (the proprietor of Bonner's, a place with pickled eggs), some other characters with typically Texas names, and the key figure of them all — one Les Smalley, "a craggy, weathered rancher known as Buster."

The story takes place while several Bubba types are gathered around the bar's TV set watching

the Bears-Cowboys game. Before the game begins, some of the others try to enlist Smalley in a bet. Here's how the story describes that.

"'Sorry,' said Smalley, looking timid all of a sudden, 'done made my bet today.' 'Just who and what,' demanded Bonner, 'are you bettin'?' 'The wife. The Cowboys win, and she don't bother me the rest of the season. The Bears win, and I don't get no football 'til the Super Bowl.'"

Towards its finale, the story tells of a distraught Smalley with "his lower lip hanging lower than his Mack truck belt buckle." And right before that, of course, one of the boys in the story punches E-7 on the jukebox, and they all accompany Bobby Bare in a round of "Drop kick me Jesus through the goalposts of life."

Now, some of the people at the Sun-Times found all of this a tad hard to swallow. So they sent Roberts, the author, along with Ken Towers, the managing editor, to Eden and vicinity so Roberts could show Bonner's to the boss and clear himself.

It never happened. During two days of searching, Roberts couldn't

find the bar. Roberts claims the bar exists and that the reason he couldn't find the bar again is that it is being run illegally, and that therefore the locals deny its existence. And he says that the reason he couldn't refind it was that on his first visit he was led there by men in a car who followed a roundabout route.

Curious about this, on Monday I went looking for the bar myself — by phone. I couldn't find it, either. The locals assure me that there is no Bonner's in or around Eden, although they seem to think the story was a pretty good deal for them — true or not.

"There's no such thing, never has been," said Burr Agnew, owner of the Hard Times Restaurant in Eden. "It's come up with a lot of publicity for this town, though."

Agnew went on to explain that the story about Bonner's has been fun for the town, since the town has gained both the fame of making the Chicago papers, as well as something to talk about for a change. Was he bothered by the story? "No, no," he said. "Any kind of publicity for this town is

great — bad, indifferent or good. It really doesn't matter. We'll take any kind."

Jim Schumann, the mayor of Eden, agreed with Agnew that there's no saloon named Bonner's in the Eden area. But like Agnew, Schumann saw the story as doing some good for the community — at least on a light level.

"It's been a pretty good joke around here," he said. "I think there's even been some bumper stickers ordered — 'Follow me to Bonner's Bar-Eden, Texas.' I don't know if that's going to be a fact or not. I just heard it. We won't know it for two or three weeks. If you call me back in two or three weeks, I'll know if there's any bumper stickers or not."

So even though the people in Chicago are mad at him for the story, it sounds to me as if Roberts could move to Eden and get himself a job as town publicist.

What the heck? He'd probably be happier living in Texas than Illinois, anyway, considering he writes about bars such as Bonner's, real or imagined."



USING HIS NOGGIN — Paul McNeil, 8, of South Boston takes one on the nose as he makes a save during a street hockey game recently. (AP Laserphoto)

Patching over a falling-out

By BARRY SCHWEID
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tremors are finally subsiding, now that Israel has followed up its private apology with a public apology to the United States for the Jonathan Jay Pollard spy case.

Worked out in a lengthy telephone conversation between Secretary of State George Shultz and Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres, it may help repair any damage to the exceptionally friendly relationship between the two countries.

Israeli espionage in the United States was wrong "to the extent that it did take place," and, if confirmed, the suspect intelligence-gathering unit in the Israeli Defense Ministry will be disbanded, Jerusalem said Sunday.

"I think this is an excellent statement," Shultz quickly observed in a nationwide television interview, hoping thereby to put the matter to rest. Subsequently, the same U.S. officials who last week were quick to criticize Israel's handling of the Pollard scandal suddenly grew silent.

They refused to say, for instance, whether Israel had begun to carry out its two principal promises: to return the intelligence documents Pollard is alleged to have sold to contacts in the Israeli Embassy and to make two Israeli diplomats recalled to Jerusalem available to the FBI for questioning.

Obviously, from Shultz on down, U.S. officials are trying to get the case of the Navy counterintelligence analyst off the front pages and out of the nightly television news shows.

And yet, in a year of astonishing spy disclosures, the Pollard case

somehow still stands out. The reason, probably, is that the United States and Israel are such good friends.

Americans and Russians spy on each other routinely, and sometimes get caught. No one seems surprised, although it was startling to have former FBI officials estimate recently that up to 40 percent of the approximately 2,500 Soviet and East European officials in America are spies.

For sheer embarrassment, it's hard to top the reverse defection of Vitaly Yurchenko, the KGB officer who returned to the Soviet Union three months after he had provided important information to the Central Intelligence Agency.

Still, Pollard's alleged sale of hundreds of pages of classified military documents to Israel was considered so compelling by the newspapers and TV networks last week it overshadowed developments in two other spy cases — both of which presumably could be of greater security consequence to the United States, considering the countries involved.

One case concerned a former communications specialist with the National Security Agency accused of spying for the Soviet Union, the other a retired CIA analyst held on charges of spying for China.

Israel, on the other hand, shares intelligence information with the United States, each side helping the other in an often hostile international environment. Their scraps have been family affairs — differences over dealing with the Palestinians, for instance, or whether U.S. jet fighters and other modern military equipment should be sold to Arab governments. Their interests generally have been parallel.

Are stocks overpriced?

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Seldom is there any convincing answer, which is why the market's eternal question is whether stocks are overpriced, underpriced or correctly priced.

It is a question, you might say, that employs hundreds of thousands of brokers, analysts, advisers, regulators and others. It moves the market. It is a simple question that produces incredibly complex answers.

It is a question to which almost everyone has an "answer," although the answer might differ from day to day or from minute to minute. Even those who claim expertise are known to change answers at the latter speed.

The phenomenon's explanation is equally elusive, although perhaps the most rational attempt at one is that analysts can analyze mountains of data in research reports but they cannot analyze the workings of the mass mind.

After reading these assessments of the market and the economy it reflects, see if you can arrive at an unequivocal answer.

The first, from Wright Investors' Service, points to the fact that stocks today are 42 percent higher than at the market peak of five years ago, while book values have risen less than 20 percent and profits less than 10.

The market is also high in terms of equity, with the current level of the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index being 1.7 times estimated year-end book value. That's higher than at any time since 1973.

Moreover, there's money to be

made elsewhere at much less risk. That is, Treasury bonds yield close to 10 percent, and that, Wright observes, is more than a 2 percent premium over yields on stock earnings.

It is unlikely that you were not influenced by such research. But now take a look at the economy and the market from another perspective, this one provided by Roger Brinner and Robert Gough, Jr. of Data Resources Inc.

After three years of expansion — the anniversary is this month — inflation has been brought under control, nominal interest rates are less than half what they were four years ago, and over 8 million people are back at work.

"The stock market has liked what it has seen in the last three years, and so too have foreign investors, who increased their share of U.S. held assets to 11.1 percent in the second quarter of this year," the two analysts say.

And most recently, they continue, optimism over the Soviet-United States summit "suggests that world tensions, both economic and political, may ease as 1985 ends."

Both views, essentially objective, can stir up profound, subjective lines of reasoning for those who would attempt answering the big question. And they are mere fragments in the vast pile of research directed toward an answer.

Now consider this additional fragment:

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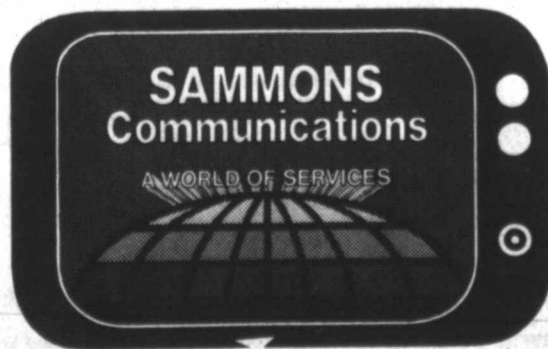


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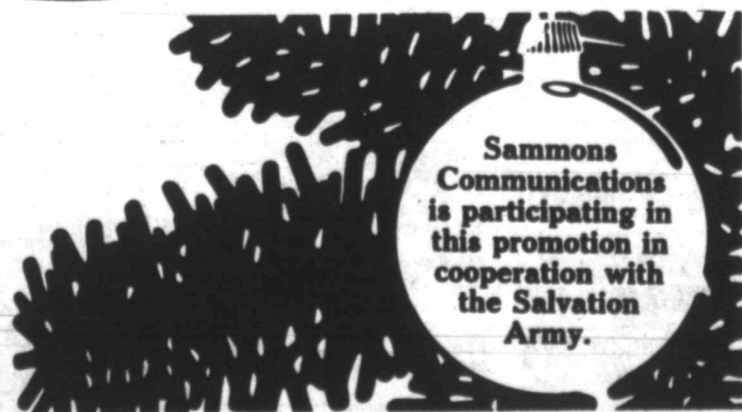


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Tree planting begins at capitol

AUSTIN (AP) — State ground crews have begun removing young live oak trees in front of the Texas Capitol as part of a plan to plant sycamores along the driveways that lead from Congress Avenue to the building. Officials said Wednesday that three dozen sycamores are to be planted, probably in February.

Texas briefs

RICHMOND, Texas (AP) — A recently fired jailer at the Fort Bend County Jail was indicted on state civil rights charges for allegedly ordering two white inmates to beat up a black inmate.

States wants to get rid of the Cubans, but Fidel Castro has refused to take them back.

In July, a federal appeals court ruled the federal government has the right to hold these and other convicted Cuban felons indefinitely.

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

WICHITA County Historical Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays and 2-5 p.m. Saturdays.

MILLSAPS was fired last Thursday, said Sheriff Gus George. He is accused of arranging the beating and then falsifying a report on the inmate's injuries, he said.

MILLSAPS could not be reached for comment Wednesday. A telephone operator had no listing for Millsaps.

Three sheriff's deputies — Ricky Canales, Mitchell Levy and Kimball Berry — were suspended for five days without pay and placed on six months probation for going along with Millsaps' original story, George said.

If convicted, Millsaps faces a 10 year prison sentence and up to a \$5,000 fine.

Charges against two inmates who carried out the beating are pending following further investigation, George said.

Neal suffered a broken leg and back injuries as a result of the beating in the jail's laundry room. He was in jail on a burglary charge.

George said Millsaps considered Neal a troublemaker and recruited the inmates to beat Neal and report that he slipped and fell while mopping a floor.

Millsaps has worked for the sheriff's department for a little more than two years, he said.

HOUSTON (AP) — Twenty-seven Cuban inmates incarcerated at a Houston detention center ended a hunger strike after five days, an Immigration and Naturalization Service official said.

The Cubans, who have served time in the Texas Department of Corrections and are being held indefinitely, started eating again Monday night, officials said.

The convicts were among 125,000 refugees who came to the United States in 1980 during the Mariel boatlift. Mario Ortiz, Dallas INS spokesman, said the men committed crimes after being admitted to this country.

Ortiz said the United States is still in the process of determining whether the men are deportable or eligible for permanent residence.

Official said Wednesday that three dozen sycamores are to be planted, probably in February. Clifford Beaver, superintendent of grounds, said the 12 live oak trees will be transplanted to various places around the Capitol complex.

Capitol architect Roy Graham said he was not sure how old the live oak trees were, but he said some of them dated to the administration of Gov. Dolph Briscoe, who served from 1973 until 1979. Sycamores were planted on the south entrance, or "allee," a century ago when the Capitol was built. Later, elm trees were planted between the sycamores, said Graham. Sycamores are gone, and the elms are dying, he said.

Graham said the state plans to restore the Capitol and its grounds as much as possible to the way they were designed, instead of replacing the trees with more live oaks.

14 Business Services, 19 Situations, 69 Miscellaneous, 84 Office Store Equipment, 98 Unfurnished House, 103 Homes For Sale. Includes listings for SELF Storage units, MINI STORAGE, STORAGE units, CAREER sales opportunity, WATER Well drilling and service, 14b Appliance Repair, WASHERS, Dryers, diswashers and range repair, FOR Service on all GE, Hotpoint and many other appliances, 14d Carpentry, RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR & BUILDER, Additions, Remodeling, 30 Sewing Machines, WE SERVICE Bernina, Singer, Sears, Montgomery Ward and many other makes sewing machines, 35 Vacuum Cleaners, JANITORIAL Supplies, Mops, Brooms, Cleaning Chemicals, 69a Garage Sales, GARAGE SALES LIST with The Classified Ads, 70 Musical Instruments, 75 Feeds and Seeds, WHEELER EVANS FEED, QUALITY Cane and Haygrazer hay, RED Top Cane bales in the stack, 80 Pets and Supplies, K-9 ACRES, GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service, PETS-N-STUFF Pet Store, DOG grooming by LeeAnn All breeds, All Summer clips, CANINE and Feline grooming by Dana Fleming, PROFESSIONAL Poodle and Schnauzer Grooming, AKC Pomeranian puppies, TO give away: Mother dog and puppies, AKC Chow puppies, MOTHER dog and 2 female, 1 male puppies to give away.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS INDEBTED TO OR HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF FRANCES H. GERMAN, DECEASED. Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Frances H. German, Deceased, were issued to the undersigned on the 2nd day of December, 1985, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending and that the undersigned now holds such Letters.

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Cattle range research digs up odd facts

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Are you curious about the potential of hamsters to breed in the wild? Do you care about pocket gophers gnawing on electrical cables? Did you ever wonder about the value of acorns in the diet of steers? If so, you can find the answers in research reports from an experimental cattle range in the Sierra Nevada foothills of central California.

Most recent studies sound highly technical, covering topics such as the effect of nitrogen and sulfur fertilizers on clover yield and the value of point counts in oak and pine woodlands.

But a directory listing studies performed at the San Joaquin Experimental Station since it was founded in 1934 reflects a time when scientific examination was

less rigorous.

A 1959 study of domestic golden hamsters concluded they could become a serious pest if they bred in areas with a good food supply and ground cover, but the prediction hasn't panned out.

Gophers studied in 1953 chewed through non-metallic cables, but results weren't clear when it came to munching small wires and sturdy metal.

Kenneth Wagnon warned in the title of a 1943 study that "great steers from little acorns do not grow." The study explained that cattle fed acorns in a dry year suffered severe weight loss without a protein supplement.

Oddities in single animals were enough to prompt three reports by Walter Howard.

Howard examined a black mouse with white feet in 1957 and a bullfrog that caught a brown

towhee bird in 1950. A 1949 study entitled "Gopher snake killed trying to swallow cottontail" rabbit "notes a factor which may occasionally account for some deaths of snakes."

A 1980 report on the feeding habits of 8,300 game birds relied on 38 years of stomach analyses. A study of 21 species of parasites found 520 mammal hosts, including man.

Animal diets were the subject of numerous reports.

In 1953, Henry Childs Jr. reported a preference by raccoons for albino tadpoles.

Not too surprisingly, sweet-toothed calves liked poor quality forage after it was sprayed with molasses.

Advice on the best size of bait to get rid of pocket gophers indicated bite-sized was best.

Ranchers who leave cull potatoes

in their pastures for cattle feed were warned to "guard those spuds" in a 1951 report that noted "voracious squirrels show appetite" for them.

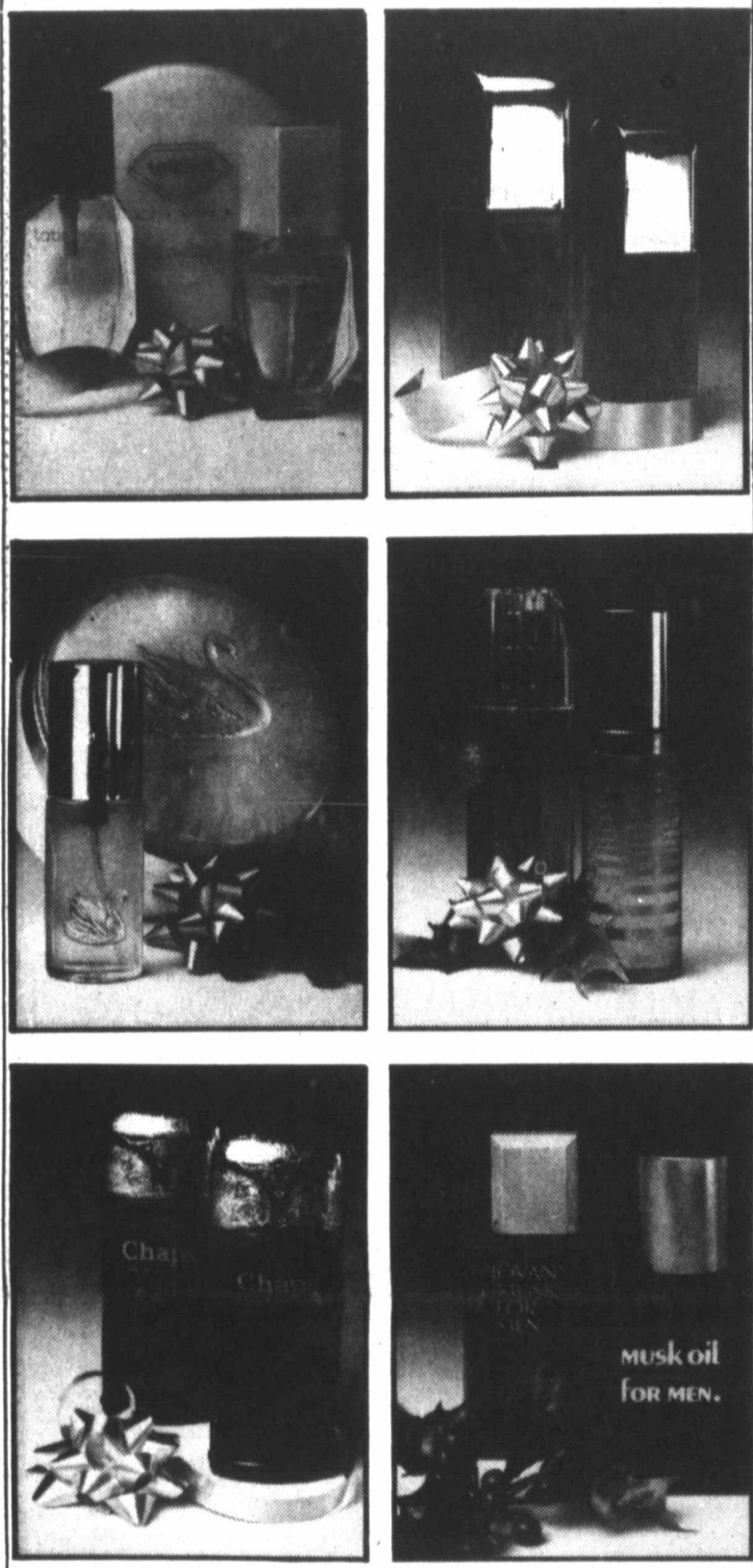
A 1946 study on rattlesnake stomach contents showed their penchant for squirrels. Then a 1978 study of squirrel behavior found both those experienced and inexperienced with snakes reacted in similar ways when confronted with the predators.

Ranch maintenance also was a pertinent subject for research.

The ability to withstand the searing summer heat and winter fog of the foothills produced studies on the weathering characteristics of fence posts and 32 types of particle board.

Ranchers were warned against a generally accepted practice in a report "in defense of blue oaks."

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