

After 300 years,
immortal music

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Four Harvesters
named all-district

—Page 14

Management change
announced by CBT

—Page two

The Pampa News

A Freedom Newspaper



25¢

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December 12, 1985



STANDSTILL—Early morning traffic on I-30 in Fort Worth came to a standstill this morning after freezing rain hit the area. It was part of a

winter storm that moved into Texas today, dropping temperatures across the state. The complete weather forecast is on Page two.

Plane crash kills 250 servicemen

GANDER, Newfoundland (AP) — A DC-8 charter carrying U.S. servicemen from the Middle East in time for Christmas crashed in flames today on takeoff at Gander International Airport, killing all 258 people aboard, officials and witnesses said.

Maj. Kenneth Miller of Canadian Search and Rescue reported in a telephone interview with The Associated Press from Halifax, Nova Scotia, that 250 passengers and eight crewmembers were killed in the crash.

"All we know is that there were no survivors," Miller told the Canadian Press. He said his information came from the Gander control center.

The plane was carrying members of the 101st Airborne Division assigned to the Sinai peacekeeping force since July back to Fort Campbell, Ky., where the unit is headquartered, the Pentagon said.

They were some of 750 to 800 soldiers in the force and were returning home on a rotational basis, according to Maj. Larry Icenogle, a Pentagon spokesman. He said a first group of 250 soldiers arrived at Fort Campbell on Dec. 5.

The plane that crashed was carrying the second group.

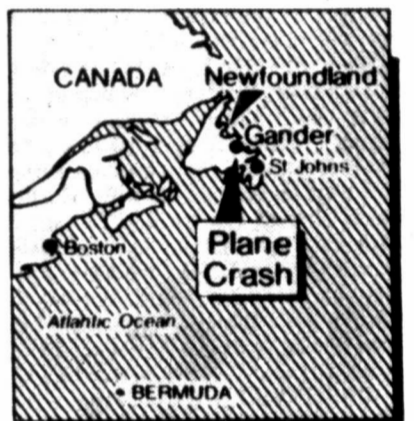
CBC radio said its radio correspondent at the scene, Ed Pike, quoted witnesses as saying the plane exploded, lighting up the sky.

"We were driving to work ... when we saw this big explosion — kind of like a big explosion right at the top of the trees ... and it died down very quickly. In a matter of seconds, it was gone," said Ann Hurley, a nearby resident.

Canadian Transport Minister Don Mazankowski said the plane got no higher than 1,000 feet into the air before crashing and confirmed reports from the scene that there were no survivors.

A Pentagon source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said he knew of no explosion. "We have no reason to suspect sabotage. We know only that this plane crashed and burned. The matter is being investigated by civilian authorities."

The airport was overcast with light snow and light winds at the time of the crash, according to the aviation weather report. There had been light, freezing drizzle a few hours earlier.



David Bridges, spokesman for the Rome-based Multinational Force and Observers, said the plane had flown from Cairo to Cologne, West Germany, where it refueled, to Gander for a second refueling.

Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Vedder Steed in Atlanta, Ga., said the plane belonged to Arrow Air, a Miami-based charter firm.

Gander airport manager John Pittman told the AP by telephone that the plane went down about a quarter-mile from the airport.

Budget-balancing bill signed by president

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan today signed landmark legislation setting the national debt limit at more than \$2 trillion while mandating an end to federal budget deficits by fiscal 1991, but said "the tough work of controlling federal spending still lies ahead."

In a statement accompanying the signing, Reagan said, "The American people expect their elected officials to take action now to reduce the size of government and to set upon a reasonable and equitable course to eliminate federal budget deficits."

Early next year, he said, "I anticipate that we will have to take some significant across-the-board reductions in a wide range of programs."

At the same time, the president said, "We must also never lose sight of the necessity to maintain a strong national defense." Some members of Congress have said the budget-balancing bill will require the president to accept cuts in military spending as well as in the domestic spending that he says has grown beyond bounds.

"Deficits have threatened our economic well-being for too long," Reagan said. "But the tough work of controlling federal spending still lies ahead. It is important that we now cooperate in good faith toward building a solid fiscal foundation for economic growth."

Reagan said he signed the bill despite "serious constitutional questions" raised by the role it gives to the director of the congressional budget office and the comptroller general in calculating the budget estimates that trigger the spending-cut provisions of the bill. The questions arise because they are agents of the legislative branch of government, rather than the executive branch, which submits budgets to Congress.

In the House, meanwhile, legislators considered whether to revive Reagan's battered plan to overhaul the federal tax laws after it suffered a stinging 223-202 setback on Wednesday.

As for the other major bills on the agenda, negotiators for the House and Senate met privately for several hours on Wednesday in hopes of working

out a farm bill that would satisfy both lawmakers and administration officials worried about the cost. More meetings were planned today.

The negotiators said they had reached tentative agreement on the key issue of crop subsidies for farmers, but postponed a formal vote overnight.

House and Senate officials also reported progress on the critical issue of a stopgap spending bill to finance most government programs for the rest of the fiscal year. Even so, they said the critical areas of defense spending, foreign aid and Interior Department funding remained unresolved.

An existing stopgap spending bill expires at midnight, but officials said they thought the two houses could agree on a simple one or two-day extension to tide federal agencies over while the long-term plan is worked out.

The House measure calls for \$268.8 billion for the Pentagon for the current fiscal year, while the Senate wants \$282.5 billion, a level for which the administration is pressing.



Senators Phil Gramm, left, and Ernest Hollings thumbs-up after budget-balancing bill approved.

RRC hopeful sees no easy answers

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

There are no easy solutions to the ongoing gas and oil controversies in the Panhandle, a Republican candidate for the Texas Railroad Commission said this morning.

"I'm not even certain the problem can be solved," said State Rep. Milton Fox of Katy, addressing an Eggs and Issues breakfast sponsored by the Legislative Affairs Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

Fox, who is serving his seventh term as a member of the state House of Representatives, said he was "certainly not an expert at this stage" on the problems developing in the Panhandle oil and gas fields.

But he feels many of the problems are a result of "governmental rules and regulations" and governmental body "changing its mind."

With 26 years in the oil business before being elected to the Legislature, Fox said he would "give it all my skills and working experience" in trying to solve the controversies.

One of seven announced candidates for the position of RRC commissioner, Fox said the post should be a fulltime job. "It's a job

that needs a real grasp of the industry," he said, noting he was the only candidate who has had practical working experience in the petroleum industry.

Fox is a petroleum engineering graduate of the University of Texas at Austin. A registered professional engineer, he was an operations superintendent for Exxon and an independent international consultant on increasing oil recovery from the fields.

He said he is basing his campaign primarily on his experience in the oil industry.

Since getting out of the oil business, he has made his money from investments in stocks and bonds, Fox said. If elected to the RRC, he would dispose of any investments relating to the energy field to avoid any conflicts while an office holder, he said.

But he admitted he owns no petroleum royalties and has never invested in oil and gas. He said he had felt such investments were "too risky," with "too many disappointments for every success." Fox said he had usually been conservative in his investments.

Fox said "there's still a lot of oil left in the ground," estimating there would still be 100 billion



MILTON FOX

barrels of oil left after all current sites ceased production. But that oil is not economically feasible to recover under current technology, he claimed.

He said one of his major goals would be to encourage the development of new technology toward recovering that oil.

Fox said "a lot of things are stacked against small businesses" since they lack the financial resources, tax lawyers and lobbyists that the major companies have. He said the commission and other state agencies should concern themselves in the future with supporting the small businesses. "The big ones are going to make out okay," he said.

Questioned about the upcoming

See RRC, Page two

DPS trooper Carter tells about accident in deposition

By PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

A fatal accident that led to the death of a Pampa woman last December could have been avoided if she had remained in her southbound lane, a state trooper has testified in a sworn deposition.

Texas Department of Public Safety Trooper Johnny Garth Carter said in his deposition that his patrol car would not have come within "15 feet" of a 1984 Ford, driven by Candace Ketchum Smith, 35, 1801 Lea, Dec. 21 at the corner of Hobart and 17th if she had continued south.

"If she would have went straight south on down the highway, I would have never got any closer than 15 feet from her," Carter testified.

His deposition, taken in October and filed last week at the Gray County District Clerk's office, is part of a \$4.7 million lawsuit filed by Mrs. Smith's family against Carter and the DPS. Mrs. Smith eventually died from injuries sustained in the accident. Her husband and daughter, as well as Carter, were injured.

Carter said he was chasing two drag racers down Hobart Street when he saw a headlight, Mrs. Smith's, facing him in his

northbound lane. He said she appeared to be making a "casual" left turn.

"That was just my opinion," he said. When he saw the headlight, Carter said, he knew he "was fixing to be involved in a hell of a wreck."

"And I had locked down my brakes and, of course, had turned the wheel just barely and then locked it down and it was just sliding in a straight line," he said. "I was just hoping she would hit her brakes was the first thing that came into my mind. I knew if she hit her brakes I would miss her."

Carter said he began chasing the speeders from the National Bank of Commerce parking lot at the corner of Hobart and Kentucky, where he had parked to take care of some paperwork. He said he glanced at his radar monitor, which showed a vehicle traveling about 58 mph, and when he looked up he saw the two cars racing.

One car was a yellow Firebird or Camaro and the other was a white Mustang or Fiero, the trooper said. He said he thought he knew the identity of one of the speeders but added he did not check on it after the accident.

Carter said he then waited for several vehicles to pass before

pulling out and activating his emergency lights and siren. He said he pulled into the southbound lane to pass two cars near the corner of Harvester, then returned to the northbound lane.

There were no cars between himself and the speeders when he saw the Smith car turn into his lane, Carter testified. Immediately before the crash, Carter said, he was straddling the broken stripes in the middle of the northbound lane.

"She was coming over towards me and didn't act like she seen me or wasn't going to stop," he said.

Carter described conditions as a clear night with moderate traffic southbound and light traffic northbound on Hobart. Judging from the way he was shifting gears, the trooper estimated his maximum speed during the chase was 65 to 68 mph and was 45 to 50 mph when the fatal collision occurred.

The trooper said he went to work at about 4 p.m. the day of the accident, which occurred at about 6:30 p.m. He was participating in the department's "motorcade" program that monitors traffic during the holiday season.

Carter testified he never felt he

See TROOPER, Page two

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

COLLINS, Viola Edith - 2 p.m., First Assembly of God Church, Borger.
FORMWAY, Albert Lester - 10 a.m., First Baptist Church, Panhandle.
BANKS, Bob L. - 3:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, Greenville, S.C.
MARTIN, Thomas H. - 2 p.m., Olpin - Hullinger Mortuary, Roosevelt, Utah.

obituaries

ALBERT LESTER FORMWAY
PANHANDLE - Services for Albert Lester "Lec" Formway, 72, father of a Pampa resident, will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the Panhandle First Baptist Church with Rev. Steve Vernon, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Panhandle Cemetery under the direction of Smith - Fox Funeral Home.
 Mr. Formway died Tuesday.
 Survivors include his wife, two sons, three daughters, including Avanel Hughes, Pampa; two brothers, four sisters, 12 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

THOMAS H. MARTIN
ROOSEVELT, Utah - Memorial services for Thomas H. Martin, 44, brother of a Pampa resident, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Olpin - Hullinger Mortuary in Roosevelt, Utah.

Mr. Martin died Saturday in a Roosevelt hospital. He was born Nov. 28, 1941, at Gillett, Ark. He attended Folsom High School and graduated from Sierra College in California with a degree in forestry. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1960 to 1964. He lived with his brother, Fred W. Martin, in Pampa in 1972 and then moved to the Uintah Basin in Utah. He married Vikki "Sissy" Branch on Dec. 13, 1978, at Indian Bench.

He worked for Mil Iron Engineering Co. and was a carpenter, handyman and mud logger. He was an avid Buckskinner, muzzle loader, hunter and trapper. He was preceded in death by his father, Fred Martin Sr., and a brother, Bill McGraw.

Survivors include his wife, of Alterra, Utah; two sons, Branch Martin and Clinton Martin, both of Alterra; his mother, Mamie McGraw, Rancho Cordova, Calif.; a brother, Fred W. Martin, Pampa; and four sisters, Dorothy Faye Dixon and JoAnn Johnson, both of Arkansas, and Kay Creasey and Debbie Martindale, both of California.

BOB L. BANKS
GREENVILLE, S.C. - Services for Bob L. Banks, 58, of Greenville, S.C., a former Pampa resident, will be at 3:30 p.m. Friday at the Greenville First Baptist Church.

Burial will be in Woodlawn Memorial Park under the direction of Mackey Mortuary of Greenville.

Mr. Banks died Thursday.
 He was born in Durant, Okla. He was vice president of industrial relations for Daniel Construction Co. He was a graduate of Southeastern State College and the University of Oklahoma. He was a World War II Navy veteran and a retired officer of the U.S. Army Reserve. He lived for awhile in Pampa, where he worked with Celanese Chemical Co. before his employment with Daniel Construction Co. He was a member of the Greenville First Baptist Church.

He also was a member of the American Society of Safety Engineers, the American Chemical Society, the American Management Association, the Society for the Advancement of Management, the Society of Plastics Industry, the Business Roundtable Inc., the American Society for Personnel Administration and the City of Greenville Civil Service Commission.

Survivors include his wife, Gloria Stinson Banks, of the home; a daughter, San Dee B. Shestall, Charleston, S.C.; two sons, Bix Lee Banks, Fayetteville, N.C., and Jay Barton Banks, Greenville, S.C.; a sister, Jane B. Austin, Gainesville, Texas; and one grandchild.

The family requests memorials be made to the Greenville County Cancer Society, P.O. Box 8035, Greenville, S.C. 29605, or to the Hospice Program, 701 Grove Road, Greenville, S.C. 29605.

PEGGIE SUE ENNIS
 Services are pending with Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Directors for Peggie Sue Ennis, 50, who died Wednesday at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

Born March 12, 1935, in Knox City, Texas, she moved to Pampa in 1943 when she was 8 years old. She married C. L. Ennis in March, 1952. She was a member of the Salvation Army. She was preceded in death by a granddaughter.

Survivors include her husband, of the home; two daughters, Echo Fenske, Broken Arrow, Okla., and Misty Gaye Ennis, Amarillo; two sons, Derek Kyle Ennis, Grand Prairie, and Morgan Keefe Ennis, Pampa; three brothers, Charlie Plumlee, Canadian, George Plumlee of Georgia and Bennie B. Owen, Pampa; and seven grandchildren.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Jimmie Allen, Pampa
 Bonnie Burgess, Pampa
 Larry Daniels, Lefors
 W.E. Dart, Panhandle
 Sherry Dillis, Pampa
 Katherine Faggins, Pampa
 Dickie Henley, Pampa
 Keith Jackson, Pampa
 Randy Malone, Pampa
 Shelby McGahan, Pampa
 Joan Miller, Pampa
 Rosa Ortega, Pampa
 Erik Schindler, Pampa
 Deborah Skinner, Pampa
 Webster Wasson, Pampa
 Maudie Wheeler, Pampa

Dismissals
 Victor Castillo, Rawls
 Patrick Coats, Pampa
 Mark Ebenkamp, Pampa
 Sean Greer, Pampa
 Terry O'Neal, White Deer
 Bobby Parker, Borger

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 May Turnbow, Shamrock
 Thelma Bidwell, Shamrock
 John Hill, Wheeler
 Karen Tate, Memphis

Dismissals
 J.B. Andris, Erick, Okla.
 Lucille Burgess, Shamrock

Births
 Mr. and Mrs. Jose Ortega, Miami, a boy
 Mr. and Mrs. Joe Skinner Jr., Pampa, a girl

minor accidents

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

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 11
 A 1982 Chevrolet, driven by Walter Emmons, 1905 N. Christy, and a 1975 Ford, driven by Rosemary McPherson Schiffmary, 1904 N. Christy, collided at 1904 N. Christy.

A 1972 Chevrolet, driven by Angeline Casey Walker, 1816 N. Dwight, and a 1985 Oldsmobile, driven by Richard L. Spann, 1101 Harvester, collided at the intersection of Hobart and Harvester.

An unknown vehicle collided with a 1985 Mazda, registered to Sheri McKnight, 1112 Terrace, in the parking lot of either Wal - Mart, 2225 N. Hobart, or Western Sizzlin', at the intersection of 23rd and Hobart.

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported no incidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Arrests
 Glenda Ray Currie, 50, 532 Powell, was arrested at the Copan Corp., 101 Doyle, on a warrant charging him with rape of a child.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported three fire runs in the 24-hour period ending at 7 p.m. today.

WEDNESDAY Dec 11
 12:41 p.m. Van on fire at Fugate Office Supply at 210 N. Ward. Caused by an electrical short.

THURSDAY Dec 12
 6:44 a.m. Power line fell in an alley at 100 block of S. Wells. Fire Department stood by while SPS workers repaired line.

12:30 a.m. Trash fire at El Lucero Bar, 758 W. Brown.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa		Celanese	14 3/4	up 1/4
Wheat	2.19	DIA	12 1/2	NC
Milo	1.85	Halliburton	38 1/2	up 1/2
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation		HCA	38 1/4	up 1/4
Damon Oil	3 1/2	Ingersoll-Rand	54 1/2	up 1/2
Ky Cent Life	55 1/2	InlerNorth	46 1/2	up 1/2
Serco	4 1/2	Kerr-McGee	31 1/2	up 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa		Mobel	29 1/2	up 1/2
Amoco	89 1/2	Penney's	56	NC
Beatrice Foods	45 1/2	Phillips	11 1/2	up 1/4
Cabot	25 1/2	PNA	22 1/2	up 1/2
		SJ	34 1/2	up 1/2
		SPS	22 1/2	NC
		Tenneco	38 1/2	NC
		Texas	28 1/2	up 1/2
		Zales	35 1/2	NC
		London Gold	316.05	
		Silver	5.80	

Emergency numbers

Energas	665-5770
SPS	669-7432
Water	665-388J

RRC candidate

Continued from Page one

Red Cave fields hearings. Fox said he felt the evidence indicated the fields are a common reservoir. He said he couldn't understand any justification for seeking a 2,000 to 1 gas to oil ratio, calling it "a drastic change" which would make the

reservoir a gas reservoir. While the commission's major operations concern the gas and oil industry, pipelines and liquid petroleum gas, the RRC also handles the trucking industry regulations, Fox noted.

State Rep. Foster Whaley introduced Fox as "one of the most honest persons that I have ever seen" and praised Fox for his legislative actions. "He's killed a lot of very bad legislation," he said.

city briefs

CAROUSEL FASHIONS presents Men's Night for gift buying from 6 to 8 p.m., Thursday night. Come shop with us and we will do the rest. 2133 N. Hobart, Plaza 21. Adv.

PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL Choir will be performing at Security Federal, Friday, December 13, 12:30-1 p.m. Adv.

DANCE TO the music of Frankie McWhorter, Saturday night, December 14. Members and guests only. Moose Lodge. Adv.

A FESTIVAL of Christmas, annual Christmas program, Chancel Choir, First United Methodist Church, Sunday, December 15, 4 p.m. Adv.

RUN A Christmas Greeting in the Pampa News Classifieds December 24, 1985. For information, call 669-2525. Adv.

BOW MAKING class, Saturday, 2 p.m. Wreath making, 3 p.m. Kentucky Street Garden Center, 2100 W. Kentucky. Call to reserve space. 669-1214. Adv.

ATLANTA REFUNDS will be honored at M.K. Brown Auditorium 10 a.m.-4 p.m. starting Thursday, weekdays only. Or tickets will be recognized at rescheduled date to be announced. Adv.

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS at Steve and Stars Hairstyling, 20 percent off on all services. 701 N. Hobart. Walkins welcome. 665-8958. Adv.

FOCUS MAGAZINE - The Perfect Gift. Only \$10.51 a year. 665-4728, 665-1006, 665-7766, 669-7200. Adv.

INTERESTED IN starting a new church? Call 669-9780. Adv.

BIG CHRISTMAS Sale Tuesday through Saturday. Call's Studio & Antique, 618 West Francis. Many Collector Christmas Gift Items. Old Carnival Glass, Depression Glass, New and Old Collector Dolls, Glass, Pottery, China, Pocket Watches, Clocks, Brass and Much Miscellaneous. All Items 25 percent off. Don't miss it. Adv.

CHRISTMAS HOME Tour, Sunday, December 15, 1 to 5 p.m. Bob Mack, Dob Hudson and Warren Chisum homes. \$7.50 per person. Sponsored by Garden Clubs. Tickets available at door! Adv.

SENIOR ADULT Sunshine Club of First Baptist Church, Pampa has rescheduled the banquet of Sunday, 12 noon. Bring covered dish.

Jones leaving Citizens Bank; Wilson elected new president

The Board of Directors of Citizens Bank and Trust Co. announced today that Steve Jones has resigned as president and chief executive officer, effective in January.

Jones has been named president and chief executive officer of Texas American Bank in Denison and plans to take over there in January. He has been with Citizens Bank and Trust since February, 1983.

Replacing Jones at the helm in January will be Robert L. Wilson, who was elected by the Citizens Bank and Trust Board of Directors. He was formerly executive vice president and board member with Panhandle Bank and Trust Co. of Borger, where he has been employed since 1964.

Prior to joining Citizens Bank and Trust, Jones was senior vice president and manager of commercial loans at Texas American Bank of Amarillo. Texas American Bank of Denison and Texas American Bank Amarillo are both subsidiaries of Texas American Bancshares Inc., a statewide holding company based in Fort Worth, with 33 member banks.

While in Pampa, Jones has been active in the Pampa United Way, serving as drive chairman in 1984 and co-chairman of the special gifts division this year. He has also been active in the First Presbyterian Church.

Wilson is a 1957 graduate of



ROBERT WILSON



STEVE JONES

Baylor University with a bachelor of science degree and a 1967 graduate of the Southwestern Graduate School of Banking at Southern Methodist University.

While in Borger, he served as president of the Borger Rotary Club, as a Borger Independent School Board member and as a director of the Chamber of Commerce. He and his wife, Patricia, are active in the First United Methodist Church and have a son and daughter, David, 28, and Kelly, 20.

Citizens Bank and Trust has grown to total assets of \$92 million, total deposits of \$82 million and total capital of \$8.4 million as of Tuesday. In 1984, Sheshunoff's "The Banks of Texas" ranked Citizens Bank and Trust 12th out of 370 Texas banks with deposits between \$50 million and \$99 million.

The bank has also added a new motor bank and two automatic teller machine locations in the past three years.

Trooper

Continued from Page one

was posing a danger or was out of control of his vehicle at any time during the chase. Robert E. Garner, attorney for the Smiths, noted several witnesses, who were traveling south and passed Carter said they were frightened by the speeding patrol car.

Asked if he felt the accident killed Mrs. Smith, Carter said he

agreed the accident put her in the hospital, but added that he had read her autopsy report and determined from it that doctors should have found in exploratory surgery "where the part was stretched and ballooned and subsequently popped and she bled to death." He apparently referred to an aneurysm.

"She should still be alive," he said.

Carter said he was somewhat acquainted with the Smiths because their son worked at the Pampa Youth and Community Center where he and a friend worked out.

Carter's deposition was the second to be filed. James W. Jennings, a Pampa resident,

testified in his deposition that he witnessed the drag racers and the start of Carter's pursuit from the front window of his son's Family Video Gallery.

Carter was questioned at length by Garner and briefly by Assistant Attorney General Adrian L. Young, attorney for the DPS. The trooper was not questioned by his own lawyer, Herman Jesko.

Mr. Smith and his daughter also gave depositions but their testimony has not yet been filed.

New trial sought

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) - A Salvadoran facing the Texas death chamber for a slaying last year says he wants a new trial and his conviction reversed.

Jose Moises Guzman, 22, whose scheduled execution early Monday was stayed by the Supreme Court late last week, declared Wednesday that he was innocent of killing Henry Finch, who was shot at a Corsicana gas station Feb. 4, 1984.

Testimony showed Guzman was one of three men who tried to steal Finch's car.

"I want the state of Texas to bring me justice," Guzman, who speaks little English, said in his first interview after obtaining his stay.

Man held on child rape charges

Pampa police have re-opened a case against a man charged with raping a teenage girl.

Police arrested Glenda Ray Currie, 50, 532 Powell, Wednesday at Copan Corp., 101 Doyle, on an outstanding warrant alleging rape of a child. Currie is currently in the city jail.

Juvenile Officer Kenneth Hall said the alleged rape occurred several years ago and was first

reported to the department in August. Hall said the arrest was made after the alleged victim came forward with new information and the department learned from the district attorney's office that the case is "prosecutable."

The alleged victim is now 18, Hall said.

Justice of the Peace David Potter set bond on Currie at \$50,000 on Wednesday.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Winter storm warnings and a 50 percent chance of snow tonight with the low near 7. High Friday in the 20s. Northerly winds at 10-15 mph. High Wednesday was 19; Overnight low, 14.

REGIONAL FORECASTS

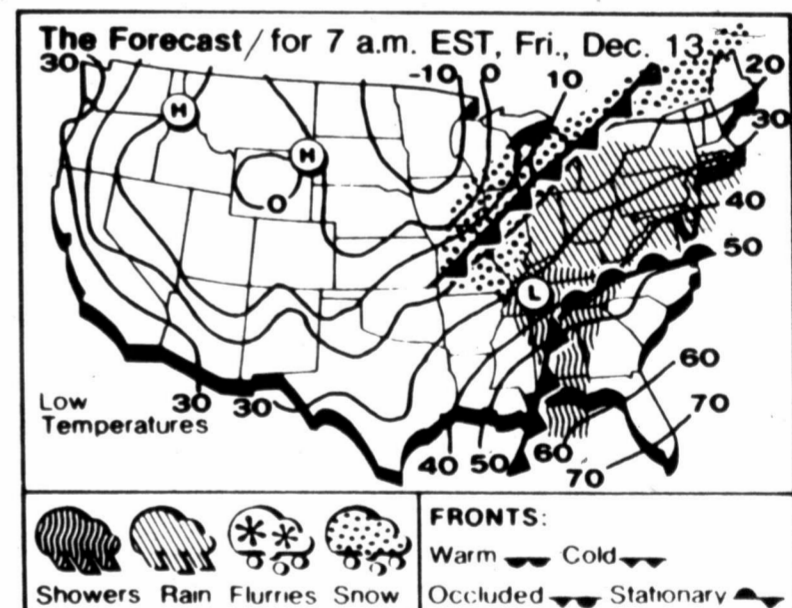
North Texas - Livestock and travelers advisory southwest and central through tonight. Freezing rain or sleet southwest through central changing to snow by evening and accumulating up to 2 inches. Rain likely east. A chance of thunderstorms. Precipitation ending from the west tonight. Clearing and continued very cold Friday. Highs mid 20s northwest to near 40 southeast. Lows tonight teens west to low 30s southeast.

West Texas - Winter storm warning early tonight for southern portion of Panhandle, South Plains, Permian Basin and far West Texas. Snow ending far west by evening and over remainder of area by late tonight. Snow accumulation 2-4 inches in warning area and 1-2 inches remainder of area through tonight. Decreasing cloudiness far west early tonight and over remainder of area late tonight. Partly cloudy Friday. Colder tonight. Not quite as cold Friday. Lows tonight near 7 Panhandle to mid 20s southwest. Highs Friday upper 20s north to upper 40s Big Bend.

South Texas - Cloudy and cold tonight with light rain ending from the west. Decreasing clouds but continued cold Friday with a slight chance of rain Southeast Texas Friday. Lows tonight in the mid 20s to low 30s north, to the lower 40s far south. Highs Friday mainly in the 40s to mid 50s in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Saturday through Monday
 South Texas - Clear and cold Saturday. Highs in the 40s Hill Country, 50s lower Rio Grande Valley, near 50 Southeast Texas. Lows in the teens Hill Country,



near freezing or slightly below lower Rio Grande Valley, 20s elsewhere. Increasing cloudiness Sunday. Highs in the 40s to near 50 north and east, 50s lower valley. Lows in the 20s north and east, 30s lower valley. Partly cloudy north and east, mostly cloudy south with a slight chance of rain Monday. Not quite as cold. Highs in the 40s to near 50 north and east, 50s lower valley. Lows in the 20s to near 30 north, 40s lower valley, 30s elsewhere.

North Texas - Mostly fair Saturday and Sunday. Increasing cloudiness Monday. Slowly moderating temperatures except turning colder west Monday. Low temperatures Saturday in the mid teens to mid 20s with highs in the 30s. Lows Sunday in the 20s, highs in the 40s. Lows Monday in the 20s with highs in the upper 30s to upper 40s.

West Texas - Continued below normal temperatures with partly cloudy skies. A chance of showers Monday, mainly of snow. Panhandle and South Plains: Highs in the 30s. Lows in the teens. Permian Basin and Concho Valley: Highs mid 30s to

mid 40s. Lows teens to mid 20s. Far West: Highs in the 40s. Lows around 20. Big Bend: Highs 40s and 50s, locally colder mountains. Lows teens and 20s.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico: Snow ending over the west but continuing over the east tonight. Friday will be partly cloudy and not so cold. Lows tonight from near 10 below to 10 above over the mountains and north and 10 to 20 south. Highs Friday from the upper 20s and low 30s over the mountains and northwest to the upper 30s and 40s south.

Oklahoma: Winter storm warning southern half tonight. Travelers advisory north tonight. Snow spreading eastward across the state tonight mixed with freezing rain and sleet in the southeast. Snowfall of 3 to 5 inches possible south and 1 to 3 inches north before the snow ends late tonight and Friday morning. Decreasing cloudiness and continued cold Friday. Lows tonight near 5 Panhandle to mid-20s southeast. Highs Friday teens north to 20s south.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Federal probe exposes massive drug ring

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal grand jury indicted 44 people, a McAllen bank and two companies for their alleged roles in what authorities say is one of the country's largest narcotics and money laundering rings.

Two of the indicted are uncles of a man accused in the slaying of a federal drug agent last March, and authorities say the drug ring and the agent's killing may be related.

"This is probably one of the biggest narcotics-trafficking rings uncovered in this country," Henry Oncken, assistant U.S. attorney in Houston, said Wednesday. "If it's not the biggest one, it ain't far from it."

The indictments returned Monday in San Antonio and unsealed Wednesday resulted from a two-year probe spearheaded by the Houston-based federal Organized Crime Drug Enforcement Task Force,

created in 1983 to uncover major narcotics rings break up drug money laundering schemes.

Twenty-six people were arrested in the case Wednesday, authorities said. The arrests included 21 people in South Texas, three from Houston, one in New Braunfels and one in Chicago.

The indictment was returned five days before U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese is scheduled to meet in San Antonio with Attorney General Sergio Garcia Ramirez of Mexico to discuss drug imports from Mexico and snags in the Mexican prosecution of the man charged with the murder of an American federal agent in Mexico.

Members of the alleged drug ring devised a scheme to make extensive use of about 40 banks in Texas, California, New York and the Cayman Islands, to launder millions of dollars in drug profits, according to the 109-page indictment.

The racketeering and drug trafficking conspiracy began in 1980 and involved the distribution of marijuana and methaqualone — a hypnotic sedative in Quaaludes — imported from Mexico.

Authorities say the ring imported more than a quarter-million pounds of marijuana into the United States, and the indictments cited one shipment that contained 100,000 methaqualone pills.

Profits from the ring were invested in real estate, airplanes, gold, houses, jewelry and a marijuana-processing plant, authorities said.

Federal officials already have seized more than \$30 million in cash and other assets that allegedly were profits of the conspiracy, and Oncken said "the word we have is that there is some \$60 million more than that still out there."

Drug Enforcement Administration Agent Enrique Camarena Salazar was tortured and murdered in

March. Rafael Caro-Quintero has been indicted for the assassination and awaits prosecution in Mexico City.

The first two of 44 individuals named in the indictment, Juan Jose Quintero-Payan and Emilio Quintero-Payan, are uncles of the murder defendant, Oncken said.

Federal authorities say they believe the drug ring may somehow be connected with Salazar's slaying.

"We think there has been a relationship ... It's something we're still looking at," said Marion Hambrick, special agent in charge of the DEA in Houston.

Juan Jose Quintero-Payan, 37, and Emilio Quintero-Payan, 32, both of Guadalajara, allegedly made large cash deposits in U.S. banks, according to the indictment.

The bank named as a defendant in the indictment is the Metropolitan National Bank of McAllen.

Zale ends bracelet dilemma

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A potentially embarrassing dilemma has been resolved by the Zale Corp. jewelry chain, which donated a dazzling gold-and-diamond bracelet given to Miss USA, Laura Martinez Herring, after El Paso County refused to pay for it.

The 3.1-karat bauble, with a retail price of \$6,000, was given to Miss Martinez Herring on loan

from Zales for the Miss USA pageant last May. A month later, after she had won the national competition, Mayor Jonathan Rogers and County Judge Patrick O'Rourke gave it to her to keep and said private contributions would cover the bill.

But when the bill landed before a meeting of county commissioners Monday, it was turned down as an

"inappropriate expenditure of taxpayers' money," Commissioner Mary Haynes said.

Rex Holt of Guy Rex Associates and Miss Texas USA, Miss Martinez Herring's pageant sponsors, said people around El Paso were upset "because of the word getting around that she is going to have to give it back."

"The county judge said it was his understanding that taxpayers' funds would not be used, and private donations would pay for the bracelet," Holt told the Dallas Times Herald. "That's fine and dandy, but where's the private donations?"

Zales ended the quandary Wednesday.

"We don't want anyone to be uncomfortable with something we intended as a gift. What we want to do is simply withdraw our bill and donate the bracelet as a gift," said Bill Harris of Dallas, Zales senior vice president for advertising and sales promotion.

"Nobody owes us anything. I hope that gets anybody and everybody off the hook they may be on," Harris told the El Paso Times.



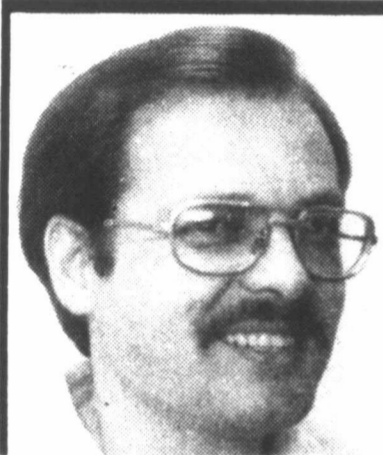
PARKING LOT ANGEL — Lufkin artist Tim Saska and students of an Angelina College art class put the finishing touches on a painting on

the parking lot of the Angelina House in Lufkin. Angelina House, an apartment complex for the elderly, celebrates its opening Friday.

Off beat

By

Larry
Hollis



Letters! I got some letters!

I get letters once in awhile at the office, and not all are complaints or requests for a news story. Reporters do get thank-you notes sometimes.

But I have to admit I was surprised — and pleased — to get a whole packet of thanks the other day from the students in Pampa High's Journalism I class.

There were 21 notes in the large envelope, expressions from journalism advisor Linda Queen and from 20 students.

I had been lucky enough to have Linda ask me to visit the first period class on the Wednesday before Thanksgiving. Since Wednesday mornings are also the time I have the enjoyment of attending Key Club meetings, I welcomed the opportunity to be able to hang around the old Alma Mater a little longer.

It also enabled me to avoid the early morning deadlines necessitated by getting the massive pre-Thanksgiving Day issue out, but that's another story.

For some reason, I had been invited to speak to the students about ideas and suggestions concerning the writing of columns — these regularly recurring pieces under the Off Beat title being "columns," for those not in the know of journalistic technique.

I didn't know I had any great knowledge of column writing to expound to the students, but I accepted the invitation just to be with the students. And to avoid appearing ignorant about the matter, I called upon Dee Dee, Paul, Cathy and Dan for a brainstorming session on tips for column writing.

Amazingly, we all came up with a number of good ideas, tips, rules, hints and various do's and don'ts. It also helped us, since we all had been proceeding merrily on our way in our columns without much conscious thought of what we were actually doing.

But this is not going to be a column about how to write columns. Instead, I want to use the space to express my appreciation to the students for their interest and to reply to their thanks.

One young woman wrote, "I know you could have been doing something much more important, so thanks!" Another said, "That was very nice of you to take your time to talk to us."

Well, sure, I could have been working for world peace or putting an end to hunger or finding a way to make nuclear weapons inoperable. But, in a way, I was doing just that; past generations haven't succeeded too well there, and I still have hope in the upcoming generations. Students are important to me, so I did not feel I was wasting any time.

A young man wrote, "Thanks for coming to Journalism I and indulging us with your infinite wisdom." Assuming he was not being sarcastic — and I have no reason to think he was — I really have to confess I am not full of infinite wisdom, despite what I try to tell my family and friends.

Instead, I would like to thank the class for indulging me with their attentiveness and politeness. I saw no spit wads flying, no notes being passed around, no heads on the desk — and I actually saw some students taking notes. So thanks to y'all!

Another student observed my speech "was very amusing." Well, I could interpret that several ways, but I'll assume she means nothing derogatory. There were moments of laughter, and I prefer to think they were laughing with me and not at me. I'm a firm believer that most things in this all-too-distressful world could use some humor. There's no need to take everything so seriously, including even me.

One expressed a desire to drop in sometime and watch me work. Sure, come on down. I'd be glad to have any of you visit us at the office — as long as you will excuse my messy desk.

She also said my work "sounds exciting." Well, yeah, sure, sometimes. But not every day is "Lou Grant" or "All the President's Men." Some days it's more like "M-A-S-H" or "The Mary Tyler Moore Show."

Even in a short visit, I managed to stir some dissenting opinions about some of my beliefs. I mentioned that driving on the no-speed-limit autobahn in Germany was easier than dealing with the creative driving habits of residents here.

One wise student noted, "What you said about the drivers was really true." Another — perhaps she doesn't have her driver's license yet — disagreed: "I don't think our drivers are as bad as you said." Still, both of them thanked me for coming to the class.

Several said they hoped I could come back, though one young man did suggest it be next year — probably when he won't be in the Journalism I class.

Hey, I'll come back any time I'm invited. I did enjoy it, to answer several of the other letter writers.

And there were other comments I could mention, but Fred doesn't like this column to be too long.

But I will have to mention my favorite letter: "Hey, Dude, Thanks for talking to our class, man!" Hey, Man, no problem. Any ole time! Just give me a buzz.

I'd rather be called "Dude" than "Mr. Hollis" any day. Or just call me "Larry," students. I'm not much on formalities.

P.S. Congrats to The Little Harvester, Bobby, Paul — and Linda — for your THSPA awards!

Larry is a staff writer for The Pampa News.

Three Texas cities in building activity top 10

AUSTIN (AP) — Three Texas cities were among the top 10 nationally in total construction activity during the first half of 1985, according to the Dun & Bradstreet Corp.

Dallas ranked third, while Houston was sixth and Austin seventh, according to figures compiled by the firm.

During the period, Dun & Bradstreet said, permits were issued in Houston for \$707.4 million in construction, an increase of 23.7 percent from the first half of 1984. For Austin, \$628.2 million in permits were issued, an 11.9 percent increase.

But Dallas showed a sharp drop, down 24.6 percent to \$1.15 billion. According to the figures, it was the

only city in the top 10 where construction activity decreased.

Dallas had ranked second in the nation for the first half of 1984, while Houston had ranked fifth. Austin also ranked seventh last year.

New York-based Dun & Bradstreet issues quarterly reports on construction volume in the nation's 200 largest cities. Overall, those cities saw a 5.2 percent increase in construction volume for the first half of 1985.

The other top 10 cities and their rankings were Los Angeles, first; New York, second; San Diego, Calif., fourth; Phoenix, Ariz., fifth; Nashville, Tenn., eighth; Chicago, ninth, and Indianapolis, 10th.

The city showing the largest

percentage change was Trenton, N.J., where construction volume during the first half of the year increased 786.5 percent.

But Reid Gearhart, editor of the Dun & Bradstreet Looks at Business newsletter, said Trenton and a number of other Northeastern cities saw big increases in construction volume because of little activity in 1984.

Austin has been among the top construction markets in the country for the past 10 years, Gearhart said.

Since 1977, when Austin ranked 21st, it has gradually climbed in the ranking. In 1982, Austin cracked the top 10, ranking seventh. It slipped to 10th in 1983, then moved back to seventh in 1984. Austin was

the nation's 72nd largest city in population in 1983.

Gearhart said Austin's record of strong activity bodes well for the city's future construction, despite fears of overbuilding.

"The pattern of growth or the level of building activity in Austin, as evidenced by our research, indicates a strong pattern that's been maintained for about 10 years," he told the Austin American-Statesman.

"Based on the pattern of growth, I would not expect the bottom to fall out of construction activity. There can be great volatility in building permit values. But if you look at the pattern in Austin, it's been rather strong over the last decade," he said.

Neighbor's vehicle description led to arrest

WEST, Texas (AP) — A neighbor's description of a red-and-white pickup truck seen in front of a murder victim's house led to the arrest of two men and the recovery of several items stolen from the residence, investigators said.

Clifton Eugene Belyeu, 38, of the Athens-Corsicana area and Earnest Ray Moore, 21, of Wink, were charged Wednesday with capital murder in the slaying Tuesday morning of Melodie Lundgren Bolton, 35, wife of a prominent car dealer.

Following their arrest in Cleburne, Belyeu and Moore were transferred to the McLennan County Jail Wednesday morning. Justice of the Peace David Pareya ordered them held without bond.

"We were able to make the arrest through the dedication of some of our deputies working on the case (Tuesday night) ... and because a neighbor gave a good, good description of a pickup truck," McLennan County chief deputy Dan Weyenberg said.

Pareya said preliminary autopsy results indicate Mrs. Bolton was "repeatedly stabbed" in the chest and back and was shot in the left temple with a shotgun held about a foot away.

Mrs. Bolton and her husband, car dealer Jerrel Bolton, lived in a rural, unpopulated area outside West, a small McLennan County town just north of Waco. A neighbor driving by the house noticed an unfamiliar pickup truck and, after learning of the slaying,

gave the description to sheriff's officials.

About 4 p.m. Tuesday, police in Athens notified McLennan County officials they had recovered a pickup truck matching the description of the suspected West murder vehicle, and that a white Cadillac had been stolen in that East Texas city, McLennan County Sheriff Jack Harwell said.

The Cadillac was spotted later in Johnson County, and the two suspects were under surveillance by Johnson County sheriff's deputies by 9:30 p.m., when Harwell and three deputies left Waco, he said.

Belyeu and Moore were arrested about midnight Tuesday at a Johnson County residence, Harwell said. Several guns, jewelry, a hunting vest and other items taken from the Bolton residence were found in the possession of the suspects, he said.

The suspected murder weapon, a sawed-off, 12-gauge shotgun, was also recovered with the suspects, Harwell said. The gun was reported stolen in a previous burglary in Johnson County, Weyenberg said.

Bolton, a University of Texas linebacker in the early 1970s, went home about noon Tuesday and discovered the murder after friends called his office and said they had been unable to reach her by telephone, Harwell said.

The sheriff's department was notified at 12:29 p.m. Tuesday, Harwell said. "When our officers arrived, they found Mrs. Bolton lying on the bed with her hands tied

behind her back with a cord, and she had been shot."

Harwell said the woman did not appear to have been sexually assaulted.

"It appeared she might have been leaving her home, because it appears the first encounter was in the garage."

Her purse was found in her car inside the garage, he said, and officers also found "one set of tracks going into the house, tracks made by muddy shoes."

There were no signs of forced entry, the sheriff said.

Weyenberg suggested she was the victim of a "random crime" when her assailants picked out a "good-looking home."

Mrs. Bolton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lundgren, live in Bastrop where they own Lundgren's Chevrolet-Oldsmobile dealership. Lundgren and Bolton jointly own Lundgren-Bolton Chevrolet-Pontiac dealership in Elgin.

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CORRECTION

There was an error in Safeway's ad of Wednesday December 11. Party Pride Tortilla Chips were shown in error and are not available.

Sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused.



VIEWPOINTS

Blacks turning conservative

BY PAT MURPHY

WASHINGTON - Politics and the country are far different places than in 1964 when Barry Goldwater looked over the rubble called the Republican party and sought some trace of hope as well as a future for modern political conservatism.

It sometimes seemed slow in coming. But the political conservatism that voters rejected decisively in 1964 for Lyndon Johnson's soon-discredited jingoism has finally taken on a certain philosophical immortality and an institutionalized permanence.

To seventy-six-year-old Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), now in the twilight months of his thirty-year career in politics, a moment of glory and gratitude was produced recently by some of the conservative political and intellectual establishment's glitterati at a black-tie affair in the posh Omni Shoreham Hotel in the Nation's Capital.

There was Vice President George Bush, who went asunder in the 1964 Goldwater debacle as a U.S. Senate candidate in Texas. And F. Clifton White, the man who led the Goldwater draft. And Clare Boothe Luce, an accomplished U.S. ambassador. And Walter Judd of Minnesota, who sounded early warnings of the ravages that Communists would perform on mainland China if they were not stopped.

And the most tangible evidence of the Goldwater legacy of 1964 - a legacy of hope and tenacity - were a tribute from Ronald Reagan, a conservative who credits his political acumen to Goldwater, and the dinner itself, sponsored (estimated cost: \$50,000) by the newcomer Heritage Foundation, a well-financed

conservative Washington think tank whose working papers frequently show up as administration policy.

As Goldwater said in his easygoing response to the 800 guests: "Sooner or later, the man that wins is the one who thinks he can win."

If Goldwater's cry against suffocating government dictates ignited a new movement that led to Ronald Reagan's victory, he also seems to have spawned an even more fascinating political insurrection that could be devastating to liberals who pooh-pooh man's ability to survive without government.

That is, a revolt by blacks against liberal protectionism.

The eloquence and the reality of this new black conservative movement is everywhere.

Richard Nixon, whose political rehabilitation has been nothing short of astonishing, was saluted in New York the other night by a trendy, black-tie conservative group of blacks.

Moreover, the New York Times and CBS found recently in a joint poll that President Reagan's approval rating among blacks has almost doubled in two years to 28 percent. More astonishing, his approval rating among blacks under thirty years of age has leaped to 33 percent in the same period.

The star of the evening here was a twenty-one-year-old black Georgetown University student, Deroy Murdock, born in California of Costa Rican parents. He is viewed as one of the most eloquent voices in the conservative black movement.

The Washington Post was so taken by Murdock's no-nonsense denunciation of liberalism that it devoted more than eight columns to profiling him recently.

In his crisp speech saluting Goldwater for creating political opportunity for this generation's

young conservatives, Murdock was interrupted repeatedly by applause.

"We must push hard to make Washington, D.C., a source of delight for tourists and not despair for taxpayers."

Another sample:

"Were it not for the outrageous selfless and uncompromising work that Senator Goldwater has performed in advancing the beliefs we all share...at home, some stifling form of socialism might exist, America's strength abroad might be much weaker and the forces of communism might have captured even more victims."

My own dinner companion, purely by chance, was black journalist Joseph Perkins, a twenty-six-year-old Howard University graduate, now an editorial writer for the generally conservative Wall Street Journal.

Perkins, who had not met Murdock until this dinner, was no less forthcoming in his utter disbelief and impatience with liberals.

"Jesse Jackson," Perkins said, "has lost the debate. The government has spent billions on poverty, and yet we still have more poor."

"The failed solutions of the past," Perkins continued, "cannot be applied to beleaguered ethnic communities."

"Groups who've risen above their lowly stations - like Asians - have done so through the work ethic."

"Blacks are beginning to feel duped. Affirmative-action programs act as obstructions to achievement."

"Let me ask you this: Is it better to give fish to someone who's hungry, or to teach them to fish?" No response was needed.

Murphy is the political columnist of the Arizona Republic from which this is reprinted with permission.



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

Jesse's activities symbol of freedom

It would be easy for many to criticize Jesse Jackson for his surprising summit-interrupting meeting with Mikhail Gorbachev. After all, didn't Jackson give the Soviet a gift-wrapped public relations coup by flaunting his opposition to President Reagan's policies.

Not entirely. During their meeting, Jackson presented the Soviet leader with a petition containing the signatures of more than one million American citizens calling for an end to the arms race.

Won't the automatons at Pravda love this? Well, they probably will cast Jackson's dissent in a light that makes the American government look remarkably similar to the way most Americans see the Soviet Union's. But Jackson's attempt to boost himself while embarrassing Reagan may be seen as a public relations coup for America as well.

When was the last time a Soviet dissident crashed a summit to present his views to the American president? For that matter, how often do Soviet dissidents have their voices heard beyond the four walls of their cells?

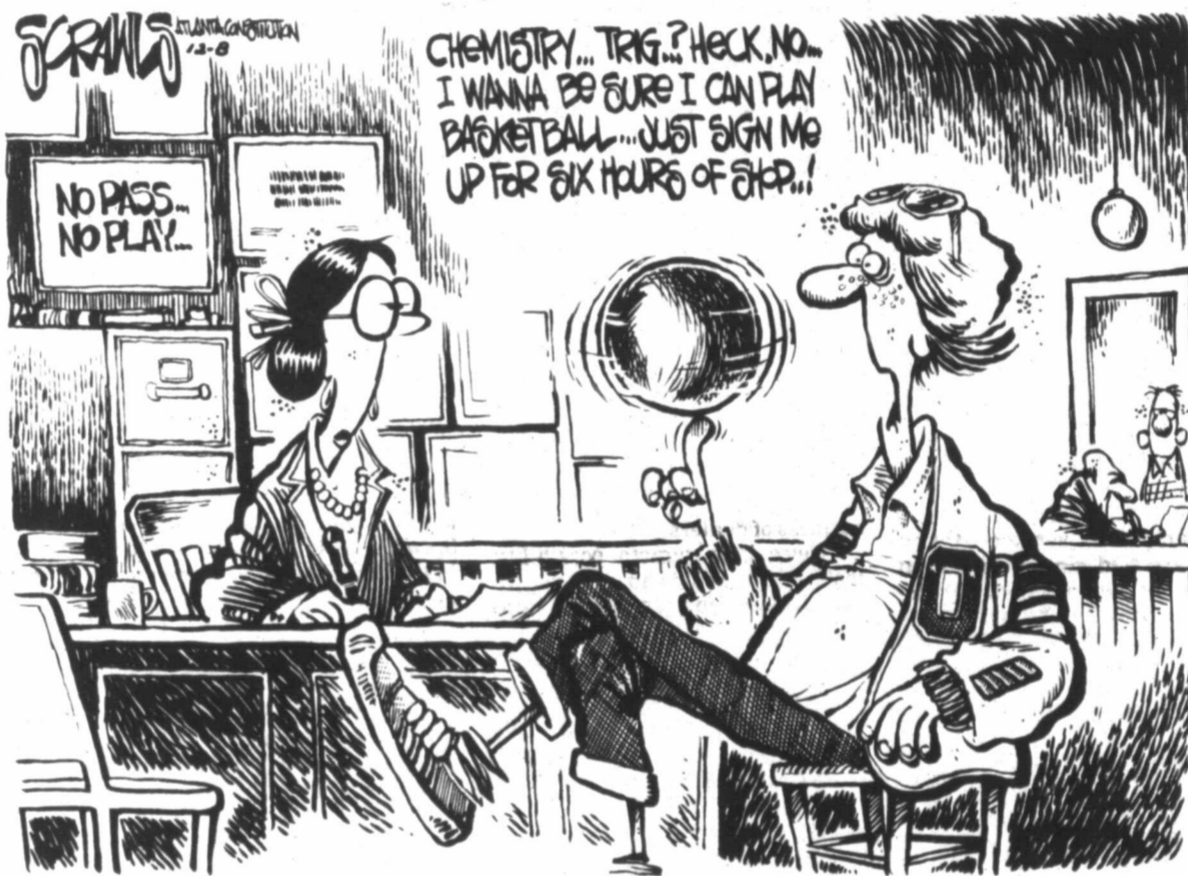
But there was Jackson talking openly with Gorbachev in a meeting for which there was no "news blackout." What a powerful symbol of freedom is this Jackson, always flying off around the world to conduct his own version of diplomacy.

While Jackson's one-man act grates on many in official Washington - and many ordinary Americans - there have been no serious efforts to halt it. And that's fine. What better symbol could there be of the difference between the American and Soviet systems?

Can you imagine Andrei Sakharov running for president of the Soviet Union? Of course not. But Jesse Jackson can run in America. And in a week when worldwide attention was focused on the talks in Geneva, Jackson was free to come center stage and make his dissent known to all who cared to listen.

Most time's Jackson's criticisms of Washington officialdom are misguided, but the fact that they are heard means that freedom in America is far more a reality than in the Soviet Union.

Pravda probably won't play up that point, but you can bet the rest of the world won't miss it.



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Dec. 12, the 346th day of 1985. There are 19 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Dec. 12, 1913, authorities in Florence, Italy, announced that the "Mona Lisa," stolen from the Louvre Museum in Paris in 1911, had been recovered.

On this date: Ten years ago: Sara Jane Moore pleaded guilty to a charge of trying to kill President Gerald R. Ford in San Francisco the previous September.

Five years ago: Members of NATO called Soviet troop buildups a "menace which hangs over Poland," and pledged to respond with strong and swift countermeasures to any violation of Polish independence.

One year ago: Two Americans rescued from a hijacked airliner in Iran were examined at a U.S. Army hospital in West Germany, where they were pronounced in satisfactory condition. Meanwhile, the remains of two Americans murdered during the ordeal were flown to the United States.



Lewis Grizzard

Why Georgians die young

A recent study of the life spans of men and women showed that Georgia is near the bottom in a ranking of states.

Hawaii and Minnesota were the states where people live the longest.

Hawaii, of course, features a warm tropical climate where people sit around drinking various exotic concoctions made with pineapple juice and watch lovely young girls in grass skirts move their sensuous bodies to ukulele music.

The only drawback to living a long time in Hawaii is you get very old and your eyesight eventually goes, so you can no longer see the young girls move their bodies, but you still have to put up with all that ukulele music.

As to Minnesota, nobody really lives a long time there. It's so cold it just seems like it.

Being a Georgian, I naturally was concerned upon discovering I can't expect to live as long as people from other states.

Georgia is a marvelous diverse state, with mountains and seashores and charming small towns and, of course, bustling exciting Atlanta. So what makes us die earlier than other Americans? I put some thought to this question

and came up with the following:

ATLANTA TRAFFIC. Other cities have traffic jams; Atlanta has traffic wars. General Sherman burned this city. The highway department is dismantling it, piece by piece.

There is so much highway construction in Atlanta, motorists have to wear hard hats. Rather than face another day in Atlanta traffic, a lot of people simply die to avoid it.

GNATS. Gnats, tiny bugs, are the cause of a number of deaths in South Georgia each year. Some of these deaths have been attributed to swallowing a large number of gnats while talking or eating.

Some also think the reason a lot of South Georgians disappear and never are heard from again is they are carried off by giant swarms of gnats and drowned in the Okefenokee swamp.

KUDZU. Nothing grows faster than a kudzu vine. It has been known to cover entire homes in Georgia while the families are asleep for the night. They are then trapped inside and can't get to a convenience store, so they starve.

Those who try to eat their way out of kudzu quickly have their innards entangled in the vine, because no matter how much you chew it, the

blame stuff just keeps on growing.

THE FALCONS. The Falcons lost a game to the Chicago Bears, 36-0, and the Falcons coach blamed it on poor officiating. The Falcons have been big losers most every year they've been in Atlanta. A man fell out of the stadium during a Falcon game once and was killed. I think he jumped after another Falcons holding penalty.

LIVING IN BUCKHEAD. Buckhead is a tiny section of Atlanta, similar to those in other large metropolitan areas, where about 11 million white people under the age of 35 live.

Each evening, all 11 million get into their Mercedeses and go to trendy Buckhead bars and talk to one another. Here is what a Buckhead bar conversation usually sounds like:

"I was like, 'Wow!' and he was like, 'Really?'"
These people might die from wearing their designer jeans too tight, choking on hearts of palm while eating their salads or being trampled by a polo pony.

The study further revealed at what time of year most Georgians die. It's when the state legislature is in session.

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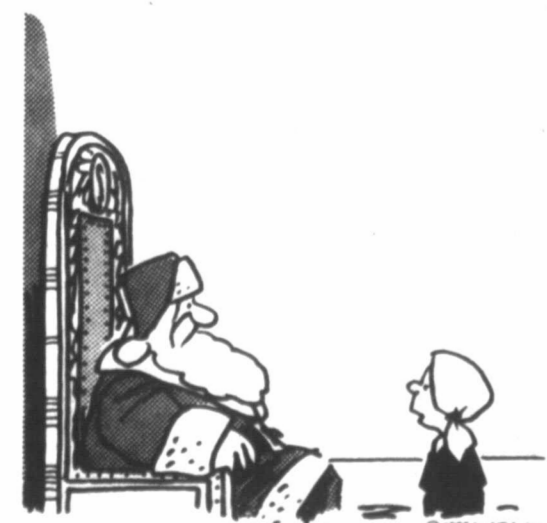
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Berry's World



"It looks as though you'd better knock off the carbo-loading for a while."

Second thoughts on the Geneva summit

By William A. Rusher

Second thoughts about the Reagan-Gorbachev summit are proving, as second thoughts so often do, more interesting than the first impression.

At first, the whole event seemed suffused in a faint but perceptibly rosy glow. Nothing much had happened, but then, nothing had gone terribly wrong either, and President Reagan had carried off his important role in the proceedings with that polished ease which is his trademark.

Now everybody has had a chance to sleep on it, and the second wave of reactions is in. As usual, these tell us almost as much about the commentators as they do about the subject matter.

Among the hawks, the Cato the El-

der Prize for Telling It Like It Is undoubtedly goes to my fellow columnist Bill Safire, who has had it up to here with all the pre- and post-Geneva guff about how summits aid the prospe is for peace by "lessening misunderstanding." On the contrary, "at the core of superpower conflict," Safire asserts, "is the Russians' certitude that their historical mission is to extend their system's dominance to the corners of the earth - countered by our responsibility to nurture freedom everywhere. Mutual understanding will widen, not narrow, that gulf. Right on, Bill!"

Among professionally neutral political observers, one of the earliest to note an important change resulting from the summit was The Washington Post's Lou Cannon. Cannon's vision,

where Reagan is concerned, has not always been 20/20: His book-length biography of the president, whom he has covered since Mr. Reagan's early days as governor of California, flatly predicted that Mr. Reagan would retire at the end of his first term in the White House. But perhaps that blunder has just made Cannon more cautious about counting Mr. Reagan out prematurely. Noting that Mikhail Gorbachev is now scheduled to visit the United States for a second summit next June, and that Mr. Reagan then plans to go to Moscow for a third in 1987, Cannon has concluded that Mr. Reagan is "not a lame duck anymore."

Not many people who know the president well have thought him likely to become a lame duck very soon in any case; but Cannon's point is cer-

tainly well taken as far as it goes. A president who is scheduled to be negotiating in Moscow in mid-1987 is bound to have an enormous continuing impact on U.S. policy - and, for that matter, on world affairs generally.

As for the liberals, their second thoughts about Geneva seem to have improved their spirits somewhat. Immediately after the summit, Princeton professor Stephen Cohen, whom the media frequently consult as a certified dove on all things Russian, was almost ashen-faced. Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger, Cohen sorrowfully told one interviewer, won just about every point he had been struggling for.

Analysts report

Settlement would remove Texaco future uncertainty

HOUSTON (AP) — Financial analysts and lawyers, still skeptical that Pennzoil Co.'s \$11.12 billion judgment against Texaco Inc. will stand, say both companies must negotiate a settlement and remove uncertainty about the future of the nation's third-largest oil company.

Pennzoil Chairman J. Hugh Liedtke said he's willing to discuss a settlement.

"We're always willing to talk," Liedtke said Wednesday, the day after a judge upheld the award, the largest civil judgment in U.S. history. "We've been willing to talk for two years, but they've never come up with anything serious, anything reasonable. If they ever do, we'll listen."

Texaco's lawyers failed to return calls seeking comment on the possibility of a negotiated settlement.

But Texaco attorney David Boies earlier revealed that the two companies had informal discussions about a possible transfer of assets to resolve the matter. He said the companies might "ultimately" reach an agreement.

On Tuesday, visiting State District Judge Solomon Casseb Jr. agreed with a jury's ruling that Texaco should pay \$10.53 billion, plus almost \$591 million in back interest, for breaking up a Pennzoil-Getty merger in early 1984 so it could purchase Getty.

But the judge gave the 83-year-old company some temporary protection from being forced into bankruptcy court.

Since the jury's verdict was returned Nov. 19, Texaco's stock has steadily declined.

In composite New York Stock Exchange trading Wednesday, Texaco stock fell \$2.50 a share to close at \$28.25. The stock cost \$39.25 at the time of the verdict.

Boies said Texaco would seek a

new trial, and failing that, appeal the verdict. But to appeal, Texaco must post a \$12 billion bond that could threaten the company's solvency.

Financial analysts and lawyers said that having to post a \$12 billion appeal bond might force Texaco into reorganization under federal bankruptcy laws, and thus both sides would be wise to try to reach an out-of-court settlement.

"Pennzoil has done what it set out to do and Texaco has learned a lesson," said Alan Edgar, an oil analyst at investment firm Schneider, Bernet & Hickman in Dallas. "Pennzoil has made Texaco sweat, and if they push it too far, the case might be reversed and they would lose in the end."

Under an agreement approved by the judge, Pennzoil may not file any liens against Texaco property or make any attempt to collect the award without the court's permission during the next three months.

Texaco agreed not to sell any assets except those that would be sold during normal business and not to file a reorganization petition under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code.

Texaco has 30 days to ask for a new trial, and the judge has 30 days to rule on the request. If he rejects the request, Texaco has another 30 days to post the \$12 billion appeal bond.

Warren Shimmerlik, an analyst with the Merrill Lynch investment firm in New York, said he doubted either side would violate the agreement and might view the judge's decision as incentive to settle the case.

"I don't think Hugh Liedtke wants to be responsible for putting a company into bankruptcy, and Texaco might want to negotiate rather than go through the pain of taking this to its logical

conclusion," Shimmerlik said. Liedtke said Pennzoil had no plans to try to acquire Texaco and would comply with its part of the agreement.

"I don't think Texaco employees are in any danger from Pennzoil," he said.

Not everyone viewed a settlement as a foregone conclusion, however.

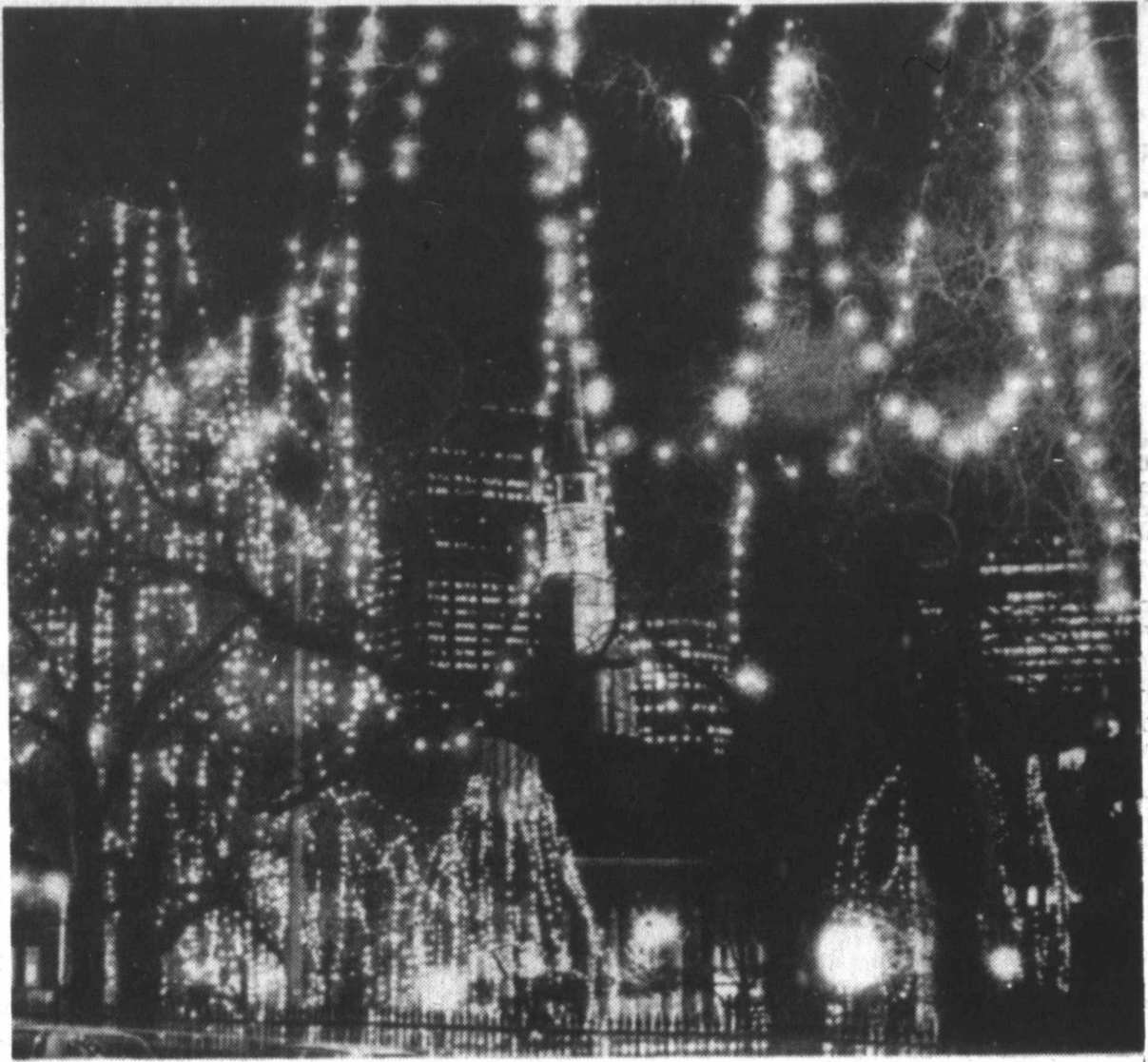
"Sure they're talking (about a settlement), but the numbers — \$500 million to \$10.5 billion — are still staggering," said attorney Martin Klein of New York, a former chairman of the American Bar Association's bankruptcy litigation subcommittee. "The question is what type of judgment can Texaco handle and Pennzoil accept."

Texaco purchased Getty last year for \$10.1 billion, the second largest merger in U.S. corporate history behind Chevron Corp.'s \$13.3 billion purchase of Gulf Corp.

But the jury ruled that Texaco illegally persuaded Getty to break its previous merger agreement with Pennzoil. Jurors recommended Texaco pay \$7.53 billion in actual damages — the amount Pennzoil claims it suffered by losing access to 1 billion barrels of Getty's oil reserves — plus \$3 billion as punishment.

Texaco maintained it did not owe Pennzoil a penny — and certainly no more than \$500 million — for the thwarted merger attempt. The amount was based on the difference between the \$112.50 a share price Pennzoil offered for Getty stock and the \$128 a share Texaco paid.

The previous largest damage award in U.S. history totaled \$1.8 billion against American Telephone & Telegraph Co. That award to MCI Corp. was reduced on appeal to \$113.4 million.



LIGHTS OF THE SEASON — The spire of a church on the corner of Boston Common is surrounded by holiday lights strung through the park's trees Tuesday night in Boston.

Senate intelligence chiefs urge caution on lie detector

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's secret order making as many as 180,000 government workers and contractors subject to lie detector tests is being viewed with skepticism in Congress, where key leaders say the administration should "not move precipitously."

Sketchy details of the order, signed Nov. 1 without any announcement, were revealed Wednesday by presidential spokesman Larry Speakes, who said, "We were seeking ways to clamp down on spying (on) government secrets."

While refusing to reveal how many people would be affected, Speakes said the test would be mandatory for people applying for access to highly sensitive

information. It also "will be applied to a selective number" of people who already have access to such information, he said.

Speakes said the order would cover people all the way up to Cabinet secretaries. Secretary of State George Shultz, for one, is known to oppose use of such tests, and his spokesman, Charles Redman, said he did not know if the secretary would submit to one.

A congressional source, who was able to quote from the order, said it would cover 150,000 federal employees, most of them at the Pentagon, and 33,000 private contractors.

However, only a fraction of them could be tested annually because of the limited number of polygraph

machines and trained operators, said the source, who refused to be identified by name.

By virtue of the three categories of sensitive information covered in the order, the document affects federal employees at the departments of State, Treasury, Defense, Energy, and the Interior, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the Federal Emergency Management Agency and other agencies, the source said.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., denounced Reagan's "sudden secret order" as "contrary to the cautious approach to polygraph tests that everybody else has taken in both houses of Congress and at the Department of Defense."

Texaco station owners fear effects of firm's lawsuit

HOUSTON (AP) — Owners of Texas Inc. service stations fear they ultimately will be the losers in a lawsuit that resulted in a \$11.12 billion damage award against the oil company.

Attorneys have told the Lone Star Service Station Association that its member station owners can do little to protect themselves if Texaco seeks bankruptcy court protection, Terry Williams, vice president of the association, said Wednesday.

State District Judge Solomon Casseb on Tuesday upheld a verdict handed down by a Houston jury Nov. 19 and awarded Pennzoil \$11.1 billion in actual and punitive damages and interest.

But Texaco executives say they cannot afford to pay the damage award and that the company may have to file for bankruptcy court protection unless the judgement is reduced or the verdict overturned on appeal. The damage award is the largest in U.S. history.

The jury found that Texaco in early 1984 deliberately interfered with Pennzoil Co.'s plans to merge with Getty Oil. Texaco acquired Getty for \$10.1 billion in the second largest merger in U.S. corporate

history.

Williams, who has operated a Texaco service station in northwest Houston for seven and a half years, said service station dealers are tied closely to the oil company. While decisions by the franchiser drastically affect the station dealer's business, the dealer may not have any say, he said.

Attorneys told the service station dealers group that because of restrictive lease contracts, station owners can do little to protect themselves in case of a bankruptcy by the franchiser, Williams said.

"Unfortunately, there is not much that we can do," Williams said. "We are hung by the fortunes of the oil company and as they go, so go we. Our attorneys say there is little we can do because of the restrictive terms of our leases. We are interested in the outcome because our futures depend on them."

The association has about 550 members across the state who own and operate service stations representing all major gasoline brands.

Attorneys have advised the

group that bankruptcy is not likely. Williams said. Even if Texaco does seek court protection, lawyers said, it would have little effect on business of dealers.

"There is a remote possibility that a dealer could end up having to buy the land and the station from company," Williams said.

But the service station owners group is calling for Texaco dealers to demand assurances from suppliers that whatever the outcome of the lawsuit, their ability to compete in the business market will not be hindered, Williams said.

Texaco dealers already are in somewhat of a competitive bind because, compared to other gasoline marketeers, Texaco typically ranks at or near the bottom on industry surveys on station rent, prices of products and credit card terms, Williams said.

Also, he said, Texaco dealer leases state that in the event of insolvency or bankruptcy by a dealer, the oil company may seize the dealer's business to protect the company's investment. Yet in the case of bankruptcy by Texaco, according to the lease, the dealer enjoys no reciprocal protection.

Conservatives applaud Bush at testimonial for former foe Loeb

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President George Bush entered a conservative lion's den and won a standing ovation, but he'll have to wait a while to learn whether he can have the presidential endorsement of the New Hampshire newspaper that wrote him off in 1980 as an "incompetent liberal."

Bush was the featured speaker Wednesday night at a dinner honoring William Loeb, the late publisher of the Manchester Union Leader, and his recollections of Loeb's attacks won the vice president a warm reception from his conservative audience.

"It's a step in the right direction," said John Sears, who managed Ronald Reagan's campaign through his landslide victory over Bush in the 1980 New Hampshire primary. Sears, who was fired by Reagan the day of his primary victory, said the vice president's appearance was essential to "get over the rough edges" and enable him to try to win more support from hard-core conservatives who remain suspicious of him.

"He should have done this," conservative political consultant Roger Stone said of Bush's appearance at the Loeb dinner.

Stone is a top adviser to Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, a potential Bush rival for the 1988 GOP presidential nomination.

Nackey Loeb, the publisher's widow, startled the audience when she said she often had been asked whom the newspaper would support in the 1988 Republican primary.

"I think tonight is the time for me to answer that question," Mrs. Loeb said. The room fell silent.

"After much deliberation and discussion," she continued, "we have decided on our candidate. It will be whoever best fights for the Reagan agenda." At that, the audience cheered and applauded.

Group continues fight

AUSTIN (AP) — Despite a grand jury decision against indicting three adult theater employees, protests of the business will continue, says the leader of an anti-pornography group.

Mark Weaver, director of Citizens Against Pornography, also said he believes Travis County Attorney Ken Oden is wrong to give lower priority to obscenity cases because of the grand jury's decision.

A five-month investigation by Oden's office ended last week when a Travis County grand jury decided against indicting the employees of the theater, which is near a residential neighborhood and several schools.

Oden said the decision

exemplified a high tolerance for pornography in Austin. He said that means it would be useless for him to try prosecuting obscenity cases because the materials displayed and sold in Austin's "sex shops" apparently don't violate community standards.

State law says that for an object to be ruled obscene, it must lack "serious literary, artistic, political and scientific value." The law gives the decision of what is obscene to "the average person, applying contemporary community standards."

Weaver said the high tolerance level in Austin is bred by ignorance. He said the grand jury should have sought testimony from his group.

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Mobil given permission to use Ogallala water for oil recovery

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The Oklahoma Water Resources Board has agreed to let Mobil Oil Corp. pump water from the Ogallala aquifer under Texas County, but opponents vow to continue their six-year fight against the plan. Mobil would use the fresh ground water during the next 23 years to flush about 46 million barrels of oil out of a subsurface rock formation. "This decision is going to lead to

a loss of ground water resources in the state," said Tulsa attorney Tom Dalton, representing Texas County irrigators who have opposed the oil company proposal for six years. He said Monday the decision likely will be appealed in Texas County District Court. Gary W. Davis, attorney for Mobil, said the oil company will use a tiny fraction of the water now

consumed for irrigation in the Panhandle. He said the decision will be beneficial to state citizens. The Ogallala is a zone of water-bearing sands underlying nine states. It is the lifeline of farming in northwestern Oklahoma and the Panhandle, where rainfall is inadequate to support intensive agriculture. Geologists say the Ogallala, at present usage rates, will be 29 percent depleted by 2020.

Mobil will use an injection flood process to drive residual oil in the Morrow formation to production wells. Davis said the water will be recycled 10 times before being left in the oil-bearing formation. The Oklahoma Supreme Court, considering Mobil's 1979 application, ruled in 1984 that the resources board must consider whether waste would occur by either depletion or pollution. "The board's decision is in direct defiance to the Supreme Court

order," Barby said. "The board has not addressed the issue of waste. In all water use there is some waste, but this is deliberate." Opponents of the Mobil plan say the company should use salt water from the deeper Shawnee formation in Beaver County rather than the Ogallala water. The Shawnee formation is 3,500 feet deep while the Ogallala is at about 300 feet.

Duane Smith, chief of the water board's ground water division, recommended Mobil's permit application be denied because of the high court's decision regarding waste of the water. Davis said Mobil estimates it will pay \$127 million in state production taxes and \$14.6 million in Oklahoma income taxes during the 23-year life of the project. "It would be horrible for the state and state oil producers if the board hadn't done what they did," Davis said. "If you're really worried about water out there, go to the irrigators, not the oil and gas industry," he said. "If the board hadn't reversed Duane Smith's recommendation, you would have to revoke everyone else's permit. That means no fresh water could be taken for anything."

Judge nixes class action suit

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A Texas Civil Liberties Union attorney says he is not giving up efforts to turn a police brutality case into a class action suit. Jim Harrington said Wednesday he presented to a judge evidence from 30 people who claimed they were victims of false arrest, brutality or excessive force. But the judge, David Peoples, ruled the case could not be altered into a class action. The decision came in a civil rights suit filed by 19-year-old Reyes Ruiz. Ruiz sued San Antonio police officer Milton Barrera, claiming the officer sexually abused him from 1981 to 1983.

office his department's files on police brutality complaints from citizens. In a news conference Tuesday, Rodriguez said he was not sure why the cases were not sent to the district attorney's office.

The ACLU joined the suit in September, seeking to alter the petition into a class action claiming widespread police brutality. "I ruled it will not be expanded or broadened into a class action of all persons who allegedly have been or will be victims of police misconduct," Peoples said Wednesday. Baldemar Jimenez, an attorney for the city, said the judge's ruling will expedite the case. "It places a greater burden on the attempted representation that this is the tip of an iceberg," he said. "We're saying there is no iceberg."

Harrington, however, said the judge's decision would slow the case. He said his organization presented evidence of 30 cases of alleged police brutality. Harrington said the ACLU plans to compile more information documenting more alleged cases of police misconduct and move again for class action in the suit. "Thirty to me is pretty significant," said Harrington, adding that many of the cases were reported by individuals who came into his office after the ACLU joined the suit.

Barrera has been indicted for sexual abuse in the Ruiz case and faces trial in Victoria in February. He has denied Ruiz's charges and has filed a \$1 million slander suit against the 19-year-old. The police department's internal affairs division investigated Ruiz's charges and recommended Barrera's dismissal. Instead, Police Chief Charles Rodriguez suspended Barrera for 10 days but allowed him to stay on the police force.

The Ruiz case has drawn the attention of the U.S. Justice Department's Civil Rights Division, which has asked the FBI to investigate. In a related development, Police Chief Charles Rodriguez said he plans to give the district attorney's

Man pleads guilty in woman's death

HOUSTON (AP) — A man allegedly hired by a Houston woman to kill her parents for \$25,000 pleaded guilty in one death and agreed to testify against the couple's daughter, whose sisters hired a private eye to catch the killer by romancing him.

David Duval West, 29, entered his plea to a reduced charge of murder just minutes before he was scheduled to stand trial Wednesday on capital murder charges. State District Judge A.D. Azios postponed sentencing.

Duval pleaded guilty in the June 19, 1982 death of Virginia Campbell, 50, who was found shot with her husband, attorney James Campbell, 55, in the couple's home. West was charged in both killings after allegedly confessing about them to private detective Kim Paris, who dated West and secretly recorded her conversations with him.

West did not enter a plea in James Campbell's death, prosecutor Rusty Hardin said. He can still face a death sentence if he does not live up to his agreement to testify against Ms. Ray, 28. Prosecutors contend Ms. Ray hired West to kill her parents and that he was to receive \$25,000 from the Campbells' estate.

Ms. Ray was indicted Tuesday and was in the courtroom for a preliminary hearing in her own murder case after West entered his plea and agreed to testify against her.

She is charged with murder, solicitation of capital murder and conspiracy to commit murder, Hardin said. If convicted, she faces a maximum life term in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Hardin said Ms. Ray was not charged with capital murder because, "I don't think it would be proper and realistic for us to seek the death penalty against the non-triggerman with the testimony of the triggerman."

She was charged with her parents' murders last spring but the charges were dropped for lack of evidence.



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General Electric agrees to buy RCA for \$6.28 billion

NEW YORK (AP) — GE and RCA, two of America's best known companies, are planning one of the nation's biggest corporate marriages, a \$6.28 billion cash deal that would be the most expensive non-oil acquisition in U.S. history.

The merger, announced Wednesday night by General Electric Co., would end months of speculation that RCA Corp., parent of the NBC television network, might be the target of a hostile takeover.

It also would bring together two companies known to millions of consumers for home appliances and create the nation's seventh-largest industrial company based on combined 1984 revenues of nearly \$40 billion.

GE, which also produces industrial and aerospace products, agreed to pay \$66.50 in cash for each of RCA's 94.4 million shares — \$6.28 billion.

That would be the biggest acquisition in U.S. history outside

the oil industry, topping the \$5.6 billion purchase of General Foods Corp. last month by Philip Morris Inc.

The companies said in a statement that their directors had approved the merger.

The agreement is subject to approval by RCA's stockholders and regulatory agencies, but the companies said they expected to complete the merger in 1986.

A news conference was scheduled in New York today to provide further details of the agreement.

The announcement was made by GE Chairman John F. Welch Jr., RCA Chairman Thornton F. Bradshaw, and Robert R. Frederick, RCA's president and chief executive.

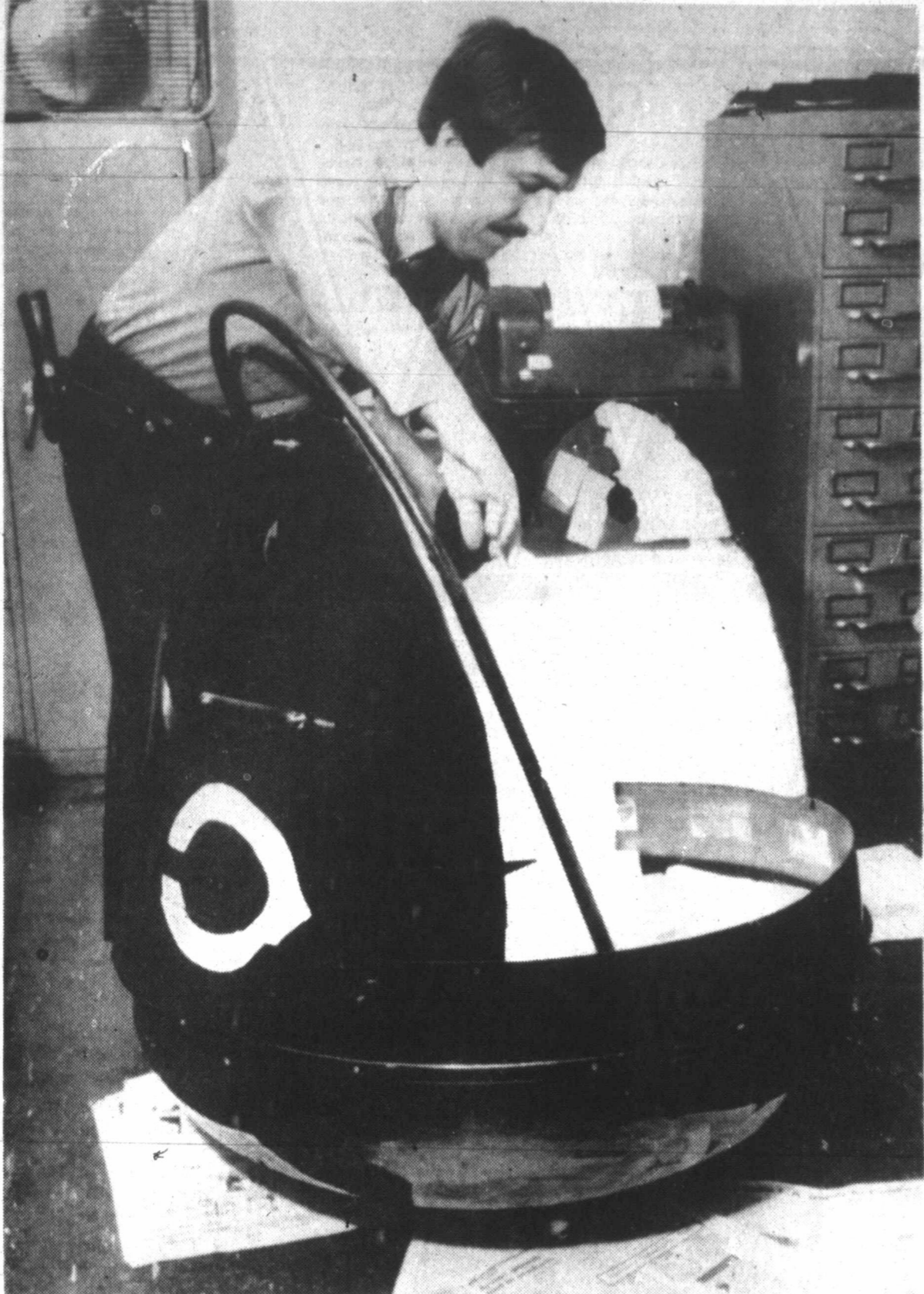
The proposed merger offers "an excellent strategic opportunity for both companies that will help America's competitiveness in world markets," the executives said.

With its parent agreeing to be acquired, NBC became the last of the three major television networks to become involved in takeover bids this year.

American Broadcasting Cos., parent of the ABC network, agreed last March to be acquired by Capital Cities Communications Inc. for \$3.5 billion. The merger is expected to be completed in early 1986.

CBS Inc. later fought off a hostile takeover bid by broadcasting executive Ted Turner, but it was forced to spend \$1 billion to buy back about 20 percent of its stock, forcing the network to cut jobs and sell off some assets.

RCA's fortunes have improved with the strong comeback in the profitability and ratings of the NBC television network, which has vaulted from being an also-ran to the leading network with hits like "The Cosby Show," "Cheers," "Hill Street Blues" and "Miami Vice."



GRAVE BUSINESS — Police officer Alan Slakis steadies a giant replica of a Chicago Bears helmet Wednesday inside the Forest Park, Ill., police station after it was found in a cemetery. The metal replica was stolen Monday

morning from the head of a bronze lion outside the Art Institute of Chicago where it had been placed as a tribute to the Bears' winning season. Police said the thieves have not been caught and there were no leads, but the case is not dead.

Man faces possible life conviction

DALLAS (AP) — A man who got a succession of babysitting jobs by posing as a woman has been found guilty of intentionally injuring a 5-month-old boy who died after being immersed in scalding water.

After convicting Richard Arthur Gilbert, 29, on Wednesday, the jury was told to return at 9 a.m. today to consider his punishment. He could be sentenced up to life in prison.

The child, Arthur Clark Baker, died on Oct. 10 from injuries suffered Sept. 26. Gilbert was charged with injury to a child and with murder, but prosecutors tried him only on the lesser charge because they said it was easier to prove and carries an equal maximum penalty.

Gilbert insisted he accidentally spilled boiling water on the child while cooking pasta. But a doctor who treated the child said the burn patterns did not support such a thesis.

The trial's most riveting testimony came from the child's mother, Vera Clark Baker, who described Tuesday, on the first day

of the trial, how she and her husband placed a newspaper advertisement seeking a qualified woman to care for their child while she, a bank employee, and her husband, a corporate lawyer, were at work.

The mother said she was struck by Gilbert's appearance. Referring to the man as "she" throughout her testimony, she said Gilbert appeared for an interview at her home wearing a large amount of makeup, a lace-collared shirt and polished fingernails.

Gilbert was the size of a man, but she never doubted Gilbert was a woman, she testified. Mrs. Baker said she breast-fed her baby in front of Gilbert, while they talked about topics such as menstruation and birth control.

"So the charade went from A to Z, right down to female anatomy details," assistant District Attorney Rider Scott said to the mother, who agreed.

Police said after Gilbert's arrest was publicized, they received calls from a number of other parents

who said Gilbert — dressed as a woman — had also babysat for them.

In a separate case, Gilbert has been indicted on charges he sexually assaulted a 2-year-old boy he was babysitting.

Mrs. Baker broke down while testifying Tuesday after lawyers asked her to look at pictures of the child both before the burns were inflicted and afterward.

One photograph showed the child's lower body and legs with injuries later described by a doctor as "deep red, the color of blood."

Two doctors described the baby's injuries as "forced immersion burns" that covered the infant's body from slightly above his waist to his feet.

On the day the child was burned, Mrs. Baker said, she got a call at her office from Gilbert.

"Well, I've accidentally spilled some hot water on Arthur's feet. Some of the skin is starting to peel," the mother quoted Gilbert as saying.

Mixed review given to legal Sunday sales

DALLAS (AP) — More than three months have passed since the repeal of Texas' blue law became official, and with the Christmas shopping season in full swing the first legal Sunday sales in 25 years are drawing mixed reviews.

Mickey Moore, president of the Texas Retailers Association, said monthly sales reports filed before Dec. 1 from metropolitan areas did not indicate any increase in sales.

"Most of the people I have talked to say it really has just transferred Monday and Saturday business to Sunday," he said.

The Christmas shopping season will be a key factor in determining whether the blue law repeal has increased sales, Moore said.

"I think, really, the jury is still out," he said. "People are not used to shopping on Sunday. Frankly, I'll be surprised if there is any increase."

But Keith Nix, vice president for public relations at Neiman-Marcus, said his company had seen an increase in business at its six stores since Sept. 1, when Sunday sales became legal.

Since the repeal became effective, Neiman-Marcus has been open for business on Sundays at all its locations, except in downtown Dallas. That store was open for two weekends in October and has been open Sundays since Dec. 1 for the Christmas season, Nix said.

"Based on that definition, we definitely have an appreciable increase in business," Nix said. "It's not a case of taking the same figure and dividing by seven."

Citing company policy, he

declined to divulge exact sales figures.

Juli Bump, marketing director for the Town & Country Center in Houston, predicted that heavy Sunday sales would taper off after the Christmas buying season ends.

"It'll all stop after Jan. 1," she said.

The mall began opening on Sundays in June, shortly after the blue law repeal was approved by the Legislature, with about half of the center's stores in operation. All stores opened on Sunday by the end of September, Ms. Bump said.

"At first we'd see some traffic, but not much," she said. "We didn't start seeing any traffic until late September."

In San Antonio, the North Star Mall, one of the city's largest, is experiencing a rise in traffic with each passing Sunday. However, a lot of shoppers aren't buying, judging from the number of packages people have been carrying, said Martha Minyard, the mall's marketing manager.

"It seemed like an after-church

social deal for some people," she said.

Gloria Knight, manager of the smaller Central Park Mall in San Antonio, said the center's traffic also is increasing on Sundays.

"Generally, it would appear Sunday shopping in San Antonio started slowly, but this Christmas it will have a major impact (on sales)," Ms. Knight said.

In the economically depressed Rio Grande Valley, which has been hit by rapid decline in value of the Mexican peso, business continues to be slow on Sundays, officials said. Many businesses heavily dependent upon Mexican shoppers have been forced to lay off workers or close.

One store, C.R. Anthony's of Brownsville, was among several in the area that opened on Sundays during the earlier part of the year in defiance of the law.

"Business has dropped some because now everybody is open," said store manager Rene Ramirez. "Before (Sept. 1) there were only a few of us open."

'Babe Ruth made a big mistake when he gave up pitching'

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
AP White House Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Throughout the fall, President Reagan barnstormed the country, pressing for passage of his tax overhaul plan and predicting, in increasingly uncompromising terms, that his opponents would have their comeuppance by Christmas.

"A lot of cynics in Washington are laying odds against getting our fair-share tax plan," Reagan told students at North Carolina State University in September. "Well, the special interests may think they have this one locked up tight. ... Just remind them that this is America, and there are no limits except those that we put on ourselves."

Although the chances for a tax bill seemed to be declining steadily, within a month Reagan was more optimistic than ever.

In Cincinnati, he acknowledged "there are those who say that getting tax reform through Congress this year will be impossible," but he promised them a place in what he called the Great Mistakes Hall of Fame. There followed a delightful collection of anecdotes.

"In 1899," Reagan said, "Charles H. Duell, commissioner of the U.S.

Patent Office, said this: 'Everything that can be invented has been invented,' and he suggested we should do away with the office."

"And with the advent of sound tracks for motion pictures in the '20s, Harry Warner, one of my old bosses at Warner Bros., said this: 'Who the hell wants to hear actors talk?'"

"Do you know that Fulton tried to sell the steamboat for warships

Well, this week, with the House Ways and Means Committee having rewritten Reagan's proposal enough to make it unpalatable, if not downright unacceptable, and no Senate action in sight, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes threw in the towel, at least for now.

"We had hoped that we would have tax reform approved by the House early enough to be acted on by the Senate this year, before this session of the Congress concludes," Speakes told reporters.

An AP News Analysis

to Napoleon? And do you know what Napoleon said about it? "You're telling me that you can make a ship go against the tide and the wind and the current by building a bonfire under the deck? I won't listen to such foolishness!"

Reagan quoted the old Cleveland Indians' Tris Speaker as saying in 1921 that "Babe Ruth made a big mistake when he gave up pitching."

"Naysayers will soon take their place beside Tris Speaker in the Great Mistakes Hall of Fame," Reagan vowed. "Just as sure as Ruth could hit home runs... during this session of the Congress, America's tax plan will become law."

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Beautician keeps ears open, writes novels

EDITOR'S NOTE - There are perhaps 600 to 700 writers of romance novels in the United States and few get rich in the highly competitive field. But one beautician in Pennsylvania is turning out best sellers by simply keeping her ears open.

By **MARCIA DUNN**
Associated Press Writer

NEW CASTLE, Pa. (AP) - When her customers talk, Sylvie F. Sommerfield listens.

She runs the Westgate Beauty Salon, where the gossip often turns to faltering marriages, agonizing affairs, or the travails of raising children.

From that chitchat while cutting and curling hair, Mrs. Sommerfield has produced three 600-page novels in her spare time. The manuscripts were rejected by several publishers before being accepted by New York's Zebra Books, which publishes romances, adventures, Westerns and Gothics as well as mainstream novels.

Before the paperback books could be released, however, Ms. Sommerfield was forced to undergo surgery in March 1980 because of a cranial aneurysm. Despite a long, painful recovery, she managed to write two more novels by the end of the year.

Her first book, "Erin's Ecstasy," was released by Zebra in October 1980. "Tazia's Torment" appeared in November, followed by "Rebel Pride" in December.

Ms. Sommerfield's next two novels fared just as well, with sales averaging 70,000 copies on each of the books' first printings.

Her 12th novel, "Savage Kiss," was released this fall. The 13th, "Captive Embrace," is due out in April.

A main theme in all of Ms. Sommerfield's books is commitment, according to Kathie Robin, a reviewer for Romantic Times, a bi-monthly trade publication in Brooklyn Heights, N.Y.

"She's able to pair up more characters happily-ever-after than any other author in the genre," says Ms. Robin, who estimates there are 600 to 700 romance novelists in the United States.

Juror sues college over her firing

HOUSTON (AP) - A teacher is suing a medical careers college that allegedly fired her for missing work while serving on a federal court jury.

JoAnn Clay asks in the lawsuit filed Tuesday that she be rehired as an instructor at Texas College of Medical and Dental Careers and seeks an unspecified amount of back pay and damages from the school.

She served on a jury in U.S. District Judge Norman Black's court from Oct. 21 to Nov. 8.

school in 1949 because "money was very, very tight in our family."

During her spare time, she "played around" writing short stories and poetry. But all her literary efforts were set aside when she married John Fusco in 1953 and had two children.

Twenty years ago the bored homemaker took over Westgate Beauty Salon from her brother-in-law. She obtained a hairdresser's license a few years later and soon was managing a staff of up to five stylists and a clientele of more than 100 customers a day.

It was in mid-1979, at age 47, that she decided to write a book.

By the end of 1979, Ms. Sommerfield had produced three 600-page novels in her spare time. The manuscripts were rejected by several publishers before being accepted by New York's Zebra Books, which publishes romances, adventures, Westerns and Gothics as well as mainstream novels.

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"She's able to pair up more characters happily-ever-after than any other author in the genre," says Ms. Robin, who estimates there are 600 to 700 romance novelists in the United States.

When Ms. Clay returned to work Nov. 11, according to the suit, she was assigned non-teaching work. She was fired Nov. 26, the suit said.

Bruce Griffiths, an attorney representing Ms. Clay, said the teacher's firing violates a seldom-used federal law that forbids employers from punishing workers for serving on juries.

But Edward F. Todd, executive director of the college, said Ms. Clay was fired not because she missed work, but because plans to expand the college were cancelled during the semester.



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Is Voice of America signal loud enough?

By Tom Tiede

GREENVILLE, N.C. (NEA) — Shortly after the United States began fighting for its life in World War II, the government found it was shy at least one major weapon. The Germans and Japanese were waging their battles with propaganda as well as projectiles, and the United States did not have a defense against words.

So, in 1942, the Office of War Information created the international radio station that became known as the Voice of America. It began broadcasting in Europe, three months after Pearl Harbor, when it promised anxious listeners that "the news may be good or bad, but we shall tell you the truth."

The response was immediate and positive. And the VOA was to go on to become one of the most successful radio networks in the world. Today, 40 years after the war, the station transmits 1,300 hours of programming every week, in 42 languages, to target

nations on all of the seven continents. Naturally, the VOA says it still broadcasts the truth. But it can also touch on propaganda as well. Right now, in fact, the station is gearing up for another battle for world opinion, this time with the Soviet Union; politicians and journalists are calling it the "War of the Words."

The war began early this year when the Russian administration set out to polish its image in Europe. And it broke into the open during the recent summit conference in Geneva. Both sides say escalation is inevitable and the struggle will likely be fought in and from every crack and corner on earth.

Greenville, N.C., for example. This is where the United States keeps some of its public relations armament. The VOA maintains 38 radio transmitters on two sites outside the city; the transmitters are used to relay radio broadcasts to Europe, Africa, Latin American and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

Greenville is the largest of five VOA transmitting reservations. The others are located in California, Florida and Ohio. Wallace Freeman, the director at Greenville, says the transmitting sites receive programming by microwave from Washington and pass the signals east over shortwave electronics.

The shortwave is traditional. When the VOA was initiated, shortwave was the pre-eminent radio frequency in most of the world. And it remains in wide use in many countries. The VOA does supply programs to AM and FM stations in some foreign nations, but the major effort is still by the shortwave band.

That effort is major indeed. The VOA has 3,000 employees (most of whom are in a Washington, D.C. headquarters), and this year it will spend in excess of \$160 million on its programming. It broadcasts with a combined total of 29 million kilowatts, therefore it can be heard in any community on the globe.

And heard it is. The VOA is one of the most recognized radio sounds in history. Government officers say at least 120 million adults tune in to the American network one time a week or more, and, when kids and casual listeners are included, the audience approaches a quarter of a billion people.

VOA officials say they are proud of the statistics. But they are quick to add the Soviets have big numbers, too. The Russians have an international broadcasting service that has twice as many shortwave transmitters as the VOA, and they send 2,100 hours a week over a total of 100 million kilowatts.

The Soviets may also have more listeners than the VOA. Particularly where it counts most, the Russians jam the U.S. programs that are beamed into communist countries, which limits the audience severely; but it sends its own signals into all free nations without fear of electronic interference.

Thus the balance sheet is none too good for the United States. The government thinks the Russians have pulled ahead in the "War of the Words." As a result, Congress has authorized money for the catchup, and the VOA is planning a five-year, \$1.3 billion program to upgrade and expand its radio facilities.

The program will soon begin in Greenville. Director Freeman says four 500,000 watt transmitters are to be added to the sites. He says the equipment will employ the latest technology available, and, once installed, the transmitters will send very powerful signals that are more difficult to jam.

That means more people in Russia will be able to hear the programs. But not in the United States. The VOA is prohibited by law from broadcasting for domestic consumption, and most Americans, even those here in Greenville, lack the shortwave radio needed to listen to the U.S. side in this dead serious propaganda fight.

Ironically, they will be able to listen to the Soviet side. But that's not so bad as it sounds. People in Greenville, for instance, say they can hear Radio Moscow by way of Cuba on non-shortwave radio bands, and their verdict is that, all the kilowatts aside, the Russians are not shooting straight in the "War of the Words."

• THE VOICE OF AMERICA cannot by law produce programs for U.S. audiences, but the programs are often picked up by residents who have shortwave radio sets. Some Americans listen regularly, actually, and the programming is said to be sophisticated if somewhat unfashionable.

Foreign diplomats in the United States also listen to the broadcasts. The Soviet Embassy in Washington may monitor at least some of the signals from all five U.S. transmitting sites, and envoys from many friendly nations also try to keep abreast of the material being sent to their capitals.

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What happens when Democrats act like Republicans?

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Republicans are bullish about 1986, an election year that history suggests they should be dreading.

When that small band of Republicans who've managed to get elected governors held their annual meeting here this week, the mood was strikingly upbeat.

Vice President George Bush told the governors the party would turn history on its ear next year by reversing the pattern under which the party in control of the White House usually suffers deep losses

in the midterm election during a president's second term.

It happened to Franklin Roosevelt in 1938. It happened to Dwight Eisenhower in 1958.

But, insisted Bush, "It's not going to happen to Reagan."

What some analysts call the "sixth year itch" has produced average losses for the White House party of seven Senate seats and 48 House seats during Reagan's tenure — and, most important for the GOP governors, a loss of seven governorships.

The Republican governors are starting out so far down, they are

practically assured of not losing another seven from their ranks next year.

Thirteen governors attended the two-day conference of the Republican Governors Association, and that wasn't a bad

An AP News Analysis

turnout considering there are only 16 GOP governors nationwide. The other 34 are Democrats.

The governors listened to a lot of upbeat talk about the expanding status of their party and the death of the Democratic coalition that

dominated American politics for the past 50 years.

That coalition, said Bush, is "dead, gone, buried."

But he also cautioned against assuming the Republicans have replaced the Democrats as the majority party.

"We don't yet have a new, equally strong coalition to take its place," he said.

Where that is most apparent is on the state and local level, where the Democrats remain strong.

The GOP governors devoted a lot of time to congratulating themselves on the innovative ways they have found to deal with state

problems.

But innovation isn't unique to Republican governors. Democratic governors have been equally innovative, which is a reason for their success in state elections.

Led by Ronald Reagan, Republicans have succeeded in discrediting the Democratic Party on the national level, portraying it as being mired in the past and wedded to special interest groups that put themselves ahead of the nation's interests.

But while that argument has sold well in national elections, it has not been successful in the states.

Democratic governors such as

Charles Robb in Virginia, Robert Graham in Florida and Bruce Babbitt in Arizona have moved ahead of their national party and captured the political center in their states.

That was what GOP Chairman Frank Fahrenkopf Jr. was talking about when he warned the GOP governors, "We must not let the Democratic Party move unfettered to the center or right of center and force our party to the extreme right."

Fahrenkopf said the Republicans must "continue to occupy the center, for that's where elections are won today."

Archaeologists analyze prehistoric burial mound finds

By EILEEN ALT POWELL
Associated Press Writer

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Archaeologists are taking a fresh look at the 100,000 earthen burial mounds here that make up the world's largest prehistoric cemetery.

The primitive tombs, some soaring to 30 feet in height, have been slow to yield the secret of who was buried in them starting more than 4,000 years ago.

The prevailing theory until recently was that the island of Bahrain had been a massive "necropolis" for the peoples who lived around the Arabian Gulf. Others had hypothesized that the seafaring Phoenicians built them.

"These old theories are falling," Abdel-Aziz Sowaileh, superintendent of archaeology in Bahrain's Directorate of Archaeology and Museums, said in an interview.

"We have found several ancient settlements in Bahrain, and we now think the tombs were not built by outsiders but by and for Bahrainis," he added.

Corethia Qualls, 33, an archaeology professor from West Chester, Pa., who is working in Bahrain under a Fulbright grant, agrees.

"I suspect that with further exploration we'll find there were enough settlements here to supply all the graves over the period of years they were in use."

Unearthing the secrets of the tombs has proved harder than might be expected, given their vast number.

"The fact is that most of the burial mounds — maybe as many

as 90 percent — were already robbed in ancient times," explained Sowaileh. "So we must make our evaluations on fragmentary evidence."

The researchers are analyzing finds from a recent excavation of hundreds of burial mounds southwest of Manama. Two ancient villages in the northwest of the

island have undergone further probing.

"We now know that Bahrain in ancient times was a busy trading center, much like it is today," Sowaileh said.

The early Bahrainis are believed to have been part of the ancient Dilmun civilization that also may have extended to the Arabian

Peninsula.

Burial mounds similar to those here have been found in Oman, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates. While some of these burial fields may predate Bahrain's, none match the quantity.

European and Arab teams have, so far, found enough skeletons,

pottery and other artifacts in their excavations in Bahrain to begin piecing together their history.

The tombs appear to have been built over a 2,500-year period from 2300 B.C. to about A.D. 200. Many have yielded more than one skeleton, suggesting that they may have been reused over the years.

Most consist of a single,

rectangular chamber built of stones with a low wall of similar rocks encircling it. The chamber apparently was built when a person reached puberty. After the person's death and burial — with head to the east — the chamber was closed and covered with a heap of soil and sand averaging 10 to 15 feet tall.

Woman's conviction reversed in slaying of real estate agent

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals Wednesday threw out the murder conviction of a woman found guilty in the 1979 slaying of a San Antonio real estate agent whose body was found buried on a beach.

The appeals court said prosecutors had violated an immunity agreement signed with Irma Zani in exchange for information about the death of Julius Dess.

Mrs. Zani and her husband, Robert, had been sentenced to 30 years in prison in the Dess slaying. Robert Zani remains in prison, where he also is serving a 99-year sentence in a 1967 Travis County murder.

Court records show that the Zanis, posing as potential land buyers, lured Dess to the realty site. He was shot three times in the head. Three dollars and several credit cards were taken from him.

His body was found in a shallow grave in Nueces County on Dec. 8, 1979, four days after he had been killed.

In May 1980, prosecutors located Mrs. Zani in Acapulco, Mexico and offered her immunity in exchange for her story. The agreement said she would not face prosecution if she cooperated and "if she did not directly cause the death" of Dess.

She first told investigators that her husband had fired all the shots that killed Dess. After failing a lie detector test, she revised her statement to say that her husband fired two shots and then she, at her husband's order, fired a third shot.

Prosecutors decided she had violated the immunity agreement and got the murder conviction against her.

But the Court of Criminal Appeals said the immunity agreement had to stand.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Thursday, Dec. 12, 1985

- ACROSS**
- Lang
 - Syne
 - Coupe, for one
 - Make a promise
 - French women (abbr.)
 - Enthusiasm
 - Full of (suff.)
 - Not partaking
 - Arable
 - grassland
 - Tropical
 - Displease
 - Inn
 - New Zealand
 - Over (post.)
 - Distinctive air
 - Wages
 - South African antelope
 - Event (Lat.)
 - Liberian natives
 - Octane
 - numbers (abbr.)
 - Unclose (poet.)
 - Cut of lamb
 - Bonaparte
 - Aardvark's diet
 - Of (Ger.)
 - Select
 - Asian country
 - Struggle
 - CIA forerunner
 - Eskimo knife
 - Excludable
 - Trojan mountain
 - River in the Congo
 - Grimeace
 - Avoridupois weight
 - Dog-drawn vehicle
 - Freshen

- DOWN**
- Chinese nurse
 - Shield boss
 - In case
 - Energy saving time (abbr.)
 - Trojan hero

Answer to Previous Puzzle

R	Y	A	N	T	U	C	S	O	N		
Y	A	S	I	R	M	U	S	E	T	T	E
E	L	E	M	I	T	E	S	T	A	T	E
L	A	B	E	L	S	T	R	O	D		
L	L	B		M	O	E					
M	M	E	S	O	R	I	I	I			
Y	E	A	S	T	I	S	L	A	N	D	S
U	N	C	T	I	O	N	S	I	D	L	E
L	E	E	R	A	K	E	R	O	E		
R	B	E	S	M	A	E	R				
R	Y	A	L	T	U	N	D	R	A		
U	S	U	A	L	L	Y	D	A	U	N	T
M	E	S	S	I	E	R	S	L	I	E	R
P	R	A	T	E	D						
E	N	T	E								

- Cereal grain
- Eggs
- Spread by rumor
- Footlike part
- Stop
- Actor
- Ray
- Sir, in Malay
- Contemptible
- Wind instrument
- Unkind remark
- Look for
- Honey (Lat.)
- Little devil

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
				13					14	
				16					17	
				19				20	21	
			22			23				
				27	28			29	30	31
				33		34			35	
				37	38			39	40	
				42		43			44	
				45		46	47			
				49		50			51	52
				53		54			55	56
				57		58			59	60
				61		62			63	64
				65		66			67	68
				69		70			71	72
				73		74			75	76
				77		78			79	80
				81		82			83	84
				85		86			87	88
				89		90			91	92
				93		94			95	96
				97		98			99	100

STEVE CANYON

MAY WE SEE SENORITA OKA? NO, SENOR, SHE HAS ATTEMPTED TO KILL HER REVERED PADRE! AH, QUIZ? IT IS THE SAME... THE VOICE OF THE LOCAL POLICEMAN WE OVERHEARD... AT THE JUNGLE SHACK OF THE LOCAL DRUG SMUGGLERS!

THE WIZARD OF ID

HE WHO LIVES BY THE SWORD SHALL DIE BY THE SWORD! COLP! RELAX... HE MEANT, BY USING ONE, NOT OWNING ONE.

ECK & MEEK

THERE'S A USED DATING SERVICE THAT JUST OPENED... WITH A VIGOROUS EXERCISE PROGRAM AND A COUNSELING SERVICE... THEY DEAL IN REBUILT DIVORCEES.

B.C.

Old Fat Bugged, What's the tackiest item you've come across this Christmas season? A SANTA TRANSFORMER THAT CONVERTS INTO A TOILET PAPER DISPENSER THAT PLAYS 'JINGLE BELLS.'

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
Dec. 13, 1985

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Because it's the holiday season, more spending than usual is likely. But you'll be able to manage your budget today more prudently than most. Major changes are ahead for Sagittarians in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) How you spend your time will be extremely important to you today. You won't allow others to impose upon you or waste your precious productive hours.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) It will be essential for you to get off by yourself today and clear up any loose ends you feel you've left hanging, both at work and at home.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You continue to be exceptionally realistic about people, as well as about your lot in life. Your future plan will reflect this.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Normally you're too engrossed in your latest conquest to wonder what others might think about your activities. But today approval will be important to you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Easygoing you may be, but you're never one who doesn't take your involvements seriously. Today your behavior will demonstrate these two sides of you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) When involved in any joint undertakings today, your more serious side will surface and you'll drop that nonchalant attitude you normally like to display.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is not one of those days where you'll wish to be left alone to do your own thing, so make plans to meet with a few of your favorite pals.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Because you're in an extremely industrious mood, chances are you'll accomplish much more than you would on any average day. Now's the time to tackle big projects.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Spending the day with an old friend will take some of the edge off the more sobering aspects in your life. It's the type of break in routine you need.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There won't be anything or anyone more important to you today than your family and loved ones. Your show of concern will strengthen these bonds even more.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The opportunity will present itself today to have that serious discussion with a pal for which you've been hankering. It'll all work out well.

MARVIN

AND NOW... OH, BOY! THE "TONIGHT SHOW" IS COMING ON... HEEERE WAS JOHNNY! RATS, IT'S A REPEAT.

ALLEY OOP

IT'S OBVIOUS THIS LAKE IS PART OF THAT TWO-HEADED CRITTER'S TERRITORY! AND YOU THINK IT'LL COME BACK? I'D BET ON IT, SARGE! BUT THIS TIME WHEN IT SHOWS UP, I'M GONNA LET THAT VARMINT CARRY ME RIGHT TO ITS NEST! WE'LL NEED SOME THINGS FOR THIS OPERATION, SO LET'S ROUST OUT TH' MEN AN' PUT 'EM TO WORK! I SURE HOPE YOU KNOW WHAT YOU'RE DOIN', OOP! SO DO I!

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

I WISH YOU WOULDN'T DO THAT, MISS NEAT! WHY? RRRR... YOU'RE DISTURBING THE ECOLOGY OF MY TOTAL ENVIRONMENT!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"That angel's name is Harold."

THE BORN LOSER

GEEZ, THIS CAB FARE IS GONNA COST MORE THAN MY PLANE TICKET! THAT'S WHAT EVERYONE I BRING OUT HERE SCREAMS ABOUT! WHY DID THEY BUILD THE AIRPORT SO FAR OUT OF TOWN? WOULD'JA BELIEVE, SO IT'D BE NEAR THE PLANES?

PEANUTS

MR. SANTA CLAUS? MY NAME IS SALLY... I'M CONCERNED ABOUT YOUR WEIGHT... WHEN WAS THE LAST TIME YOU HAD A STRESS TEST? HOW IS YOUR CHOLESTEROL? DO YOU HAVE A CREASE IN YOUR EAR LOBES? JUST LET ME CHECK THOSE EAR LOBES... HEY!

MARMADUKE

SCHOOL BUS "That isn't necessary every time I bring them home!"

WINTHROP

COME DOWN TO THE SWEET SHOP WITH ME AND I'LL BUY YOU AN ICE CREAM CONE. ON THE WAY BACK, WE CAN PICK OUT OUR LIVING ROOM FURNITURE. BOY! THAT WAS CLOSE!

TUMBLEWEEDS

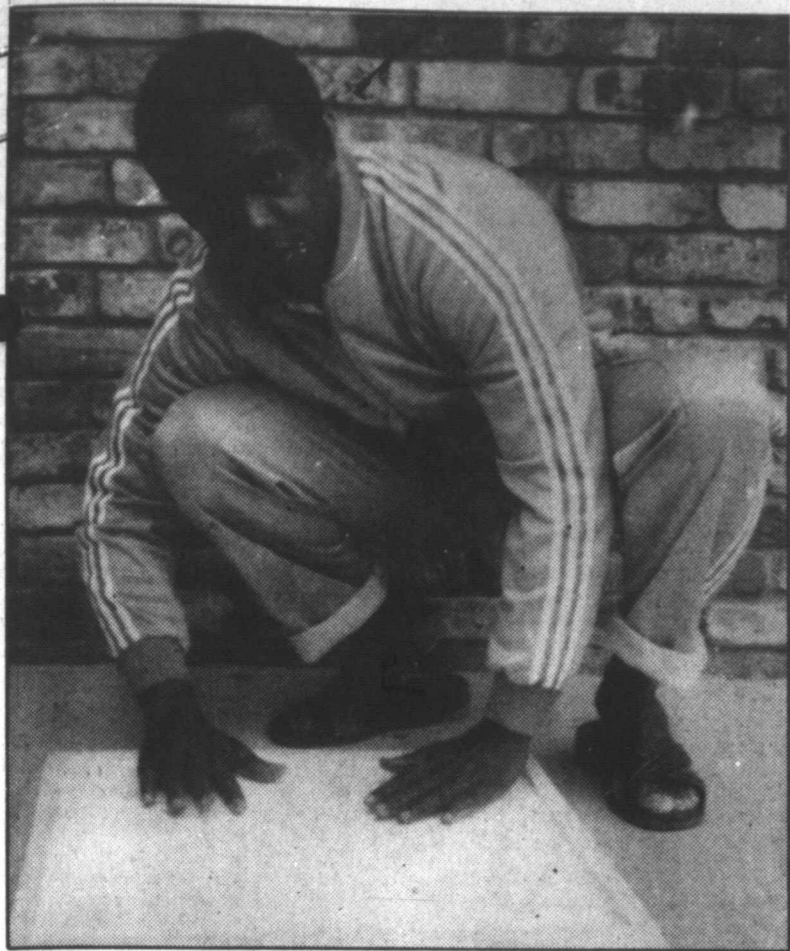
HI, SWEETS! ON THE WAY HERE I SEEN A BABY BIRD FALL OUT OV A TREE! DID YOU STOP TO HELP IT, LIMPID LIZARD? UV COURSE!... THAT'S WHY I'M LATE! IT TAKES TIME TO CHOP DOWN A TREE!

FRANK AND ERNEST

REINCARNATION DESK THE JACKRABBITS ARE BOOKED UP FOR SEVERAL CENTURIES... HOW'D YOU LIKE TO BE A SNAIL DARTER?

GARFIELD

I HAVE YOU FIGURED OUT, GARFIELD? YOU REFUSE TO TAKE LIFE ON BECAUSE YOU'RE AFRAID OF FAILURE. THAT SHOWS WHAT JON KNOWS ABOUT HUMAN NATURE. ACTUALLY, I HAVE A PEEP-SEATED FEAR OF SUCCESS.



MAKING AN IMPRESSION — Dallas Cowboys running back Tony Dorsett makes an impression of his hands in a plaster mold to be used to make reproductions in either concrete or plaster. Celebrity Prints, owned by two Dallas women, has amassed more than 150 prints from notables and offers them on a 20-inch-square block. (AP Laserphoto)

Dallas duo ropes, hawks celebrity prints

By DOUG CRICHTON
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — With Jane Russell embedded in the driveway and Tony Dorsett attached to a den wall, your home could be the next best thing to Graumann's Chinese Theater.

At least that's what Marty Rendleman and Jean Kibler are hoping.

The two have made a business starting this week as Celebrity Prints Inc., which hawks autographed copies of plaster- or concrete-bound footprints and handprints.

The two women have amassed more than 150 prints from notables such as Ms. Russell, the movie queen, as well as June Lockhart, Lee Meriwether, some of the "Star Trek" crew and about 40 past and present Dallas Cowboys football players.

And they're selling reproductions of the prints, which include a photo and biography of the imprinter, for about \$100 apiece.

Celebrity Prints offers the 20-inch-square blocks either in concrete — suitable for embedding in driveways or poolsides — or in less-heavy plaster that can be hung on any wall.

They're not all the same either: Cowboys kicker Rafael Septien sank only his right foot into the mold because "it's the one that matters," and teammate Ed "Too Tall" Jones' prints are so big they nearly spill over the frame.

Mrs. Rendleman says she and Ms. Kibler came up with the idea about a year ago when talking over

the famed footprints outside Graumann's — now Mann's Theater — in Hollywood.

"A friend said how it was a shame the rest of the world couldn't enjoy Graumann's without traveling so far," said Mrs. Rendleman, who at the time ran a crafts show along with Ms. Kibler. "So we thought we could do something about that."

While co-chairing a celebrity rodeo in Fort Worth, they began approaching stars and asking to borrow their feet. "It's a romantic thing about being preserved that way," she said. "And the stars were very receptive. They thought it was a fun idea."

The stars also get 10 percent of the earnings from their prints, although Mrs. Rendleman says many of them have already agreed to donate those proceeds to charity.

After nearly a year of trips to California to gather star tracks, the pair is ready to launch the business Thursday at a star-spangled gathering to include Ms. "Lost In Space" Lockhart, Jock "Tarzan" Mahoney and James "The Virginian" Drury. The two can accommodate celebrity mania in categories ranging from westerns, sports, movie-television, soap operas and science fiction, Mrs. Rendleman says.

She and Ms. Kibler, both in their early 40s, still make all the original prints because "the business' credibility is based on Jean and me. And we get along with these folks because we're too old to be groupsies."

CIA funding of book creates furor

By Robert J. Wagman

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (NEA) — The CIA funded a Harvard professor's new book on Saudi Arabia, but the book doesn't mention this — and the situation has created a major controversy.

The book, "Saudi Arabia — The Ceaseless Quest for Security," was written by Nadav Safran, director of Harvard's Center for Middle Eastern Studies, and published by Harvard University Press.

In a recent full-page ad, which ran in several major newspapers, the Harvard Press touted three new books — the first of which was Safran's. The author, it said, "has produced the most sophisticated and demystifying book ever written about the kingdom of Saudi Arabia.... It will be invaluable reading for... anyone who wants a deeper understanding of elusive Saudi behavior."

As it turns out, U.S. taxpayers footed the bill for "Saudi Arabia." It was written with the aid of a \$107,430 CIA research grant and the CIA was allowed to review the manuscript before publication.

This has shaken both Harvard and the publishing world. The CIA's relationship with professors and publishers has been a sensitive issue — especially among academic publishing houses, since it was disclosed a decade ago that the CIA had secretly paid for the publication of hundreds of books as part of a worldwide propaganda effort.

There are several facets of the latest Harvard controversy. The university itself doesn't object if professors accept funds and research grants from the CIA — as long as the grants have no strings attached, don't require pre-publication review by the funder and the source of the funding is disclosed publicly.

However, the "Saudi Arabia" contract carried a clause — standard in all CIA research contracts — that called for pre-publication review and gave the government the right to deny permission to publish. In fact, the manuscript was submitted to the CIA and reviewed before it was submitted to the Harvard Press.

Safran says that he submitted the CIA contract to university authorities when he first signed it in 1982. The research, he says, wasn't done at the CIA's behest: He had been working on the book for some time when an official in the CIA's analytical branch expressed interest in it and offered agency funding to help Safran finish it faster.

"They were extremely keen to see this kind of study done," says Safran. The pre-publication review shouldn't be an issue, he says, because the CIA officials didn't make any changes in the book — "not a comma."

Why wasn't the source of funding disclosed? Safran says the CIA didn't want its role in the book project acknowledged publicly, and "that was fine by me." However, a CIA spokesman disputed this. He refused to comment on most aspects of the situation, but said it was "the professor's obligation, not ours, to disclose the funding."

Harvard is concerned about the pre-publication review and non-disclosure of the book's sponsor — but many on the Harvard faculty are upset that Safran accepted any funds from the CIA. A group led by Richard Frye, another faculty member of the Center for Middle Eastern Studies, has circulated a letter calling for Safran's resignation as director of the center.

Frye says that since many Middle Easterners regard all academic researchers as spies, most academics have great difficulty gaining entry to the countries they're studying.

Why bad doctors are still practicing

LOWELL, Mass. (NEA) — The regulation of physicians, by state authorities and by the medical profession itself, is full of holes.

Thus, it's hard to get rid of doctors who shouldn't practice.

The American Medical Association estimates that more than 10,000 practicing physicians in the United States are alcoholics, while more than 4,000 are drug addicts. The AMA believes that from 5 to 10 percent of all practicing physicians are impaired, incompetent or engaged in some unethical practice that endangers their patients.

With 430,000 doctors in practice, the number disciplined each year is only a fraction of those who might deserve discipline.

In 1984, states took major disciplin-

ary action against about 678 physicians by either suspending them or revoking their licenses.

However, the total isn't definite, since there is no central authority that disciplines doctors. There isn't even a central listing of physicians disciplined by state medical groups or boards, although the voluntary Federation of State Medical Boards has tried to establish one for years.

A study reported by the New England Journal of Medicine recently noted that "even the highest reported rate (of disciplined physicians) among the states is far less than 1 percent per year, lending credence to the popular suspicions that the medical boards have not been dealing effectively with the problem."

Even more disturbing is the fact that when a physician is disciplined, there's little coordination between state boards.

The Federation of State Medical Boards says that, each month, about 30 physicians who were disciplined in one state, or who face discipline, simply set up practice in another state. A General Accounting Office study found that in one group of 181 doctors who had lost their licenses 39 had moved to other states and re-established their practices.

Almost all of these failures were spotlighted here in Lowell during the trial of Roger M. Mamay, M.D.

This summer, Mamay was convicted of raping one patient and assaulting three others; he was sentenced to one

term of 20 years and four separate terms of three to five years in prison. During the trial, it was shown that in the past decade, Mamay left a trail of assaulted female patients in four states. Each time, the system allowed Mamay to move on and start anew.

Mamay's "problems" began in 1976, when he was a resident at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester. A 15-year-old patient recovering from surgery accused Mamay of sexually assaulting her; the matter was investigated for months, with Mamay claiming that he was innocent. He was found not guilty in a 1978 trial — one juror said the jury had believed Mamay, rather than the girl, since he was a "distinguished physician."

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<p>Check Your Phone Book for the Radio Shack Store or Dealer Nearest You</p> <p><small>*PULSE-SIGNALING phones work on both rotary-dial and tone lines, but do not produce the tones needed to access the newer long-distance systems and computerized services. We service what we sell.</small></p> <p><small>A DIVISION OF TANDY CORPORATION</small> <small>*CitiLine revolving credit from Citibank. Payment may vary depending upon balance.</small> <small>PRICES APPLY AT PARTICIPATING STORES AND DEALERS</small></p>		

SPORTS SCENE

National Finals Rodeo

Feild takes all-around lead

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Lewis Feild of Elk Ridge, Utah, rode a second place finish in the bareback riding competition Wednesday to edge into the lead for the top cowboy award midway through the National Finals Rodeo.

Feild won \$6,060 to run his total winnings for the year to \$113,762, putting him \$1,154 ahead of O'Brien Cooper of Gilbert, Ariz., in the race for the coveted all-around cowboy award given to the season's top money winner.

Cooper, who had the lead going into the finals, failed to place in the team roping competition after winning the event three of the first four nights along with partner Jake Barnes of Bloomfield, N.M.

Feild, who ran his finals rodeo money winning total to \$20,155 after five performances, would appear to have the edge in the all-around chase going into the final five competitions because his event pays \$8,080 per win compared to \$5,050 for each of the two competitors in team roping.

In the steer wrestling event, Rod Lyman of Great Falls, Mont., wrestled his steer to the dirt in 4.6 seconds to capture first by a full second over Butch Myers of Welda, Kan.

Lyman, the final competitor in the event, won \$8,080 to push his finals rodeo winnings to \$28,280, more than any other cowboy. Lyman's winnings also set a record for any single event in NFR history, with half the rodeo still remaining.

Lyman was able to set the record so early because the NFR total prize money was boosted from \$901,000 to \$1.79 million as part of the incentive for moving the event from Oklahoma City to Las Vegas this year.

In the team roping event, Tee Wollman of Cherokee, Texas, and Bob Harris of Gillette, Wyo., ripped off the fastest time of the rodeo so far, a 5.2 second effort that edged out the 5.5 second mark by Doyle Gellerman of Oakdale, Calif., and Rickey Green of Fowler, Calif.

Woolman and Harris, who had two second place finishes in the first four competitions, moved into second place in the overall team roping behind Cooper and Barnes.

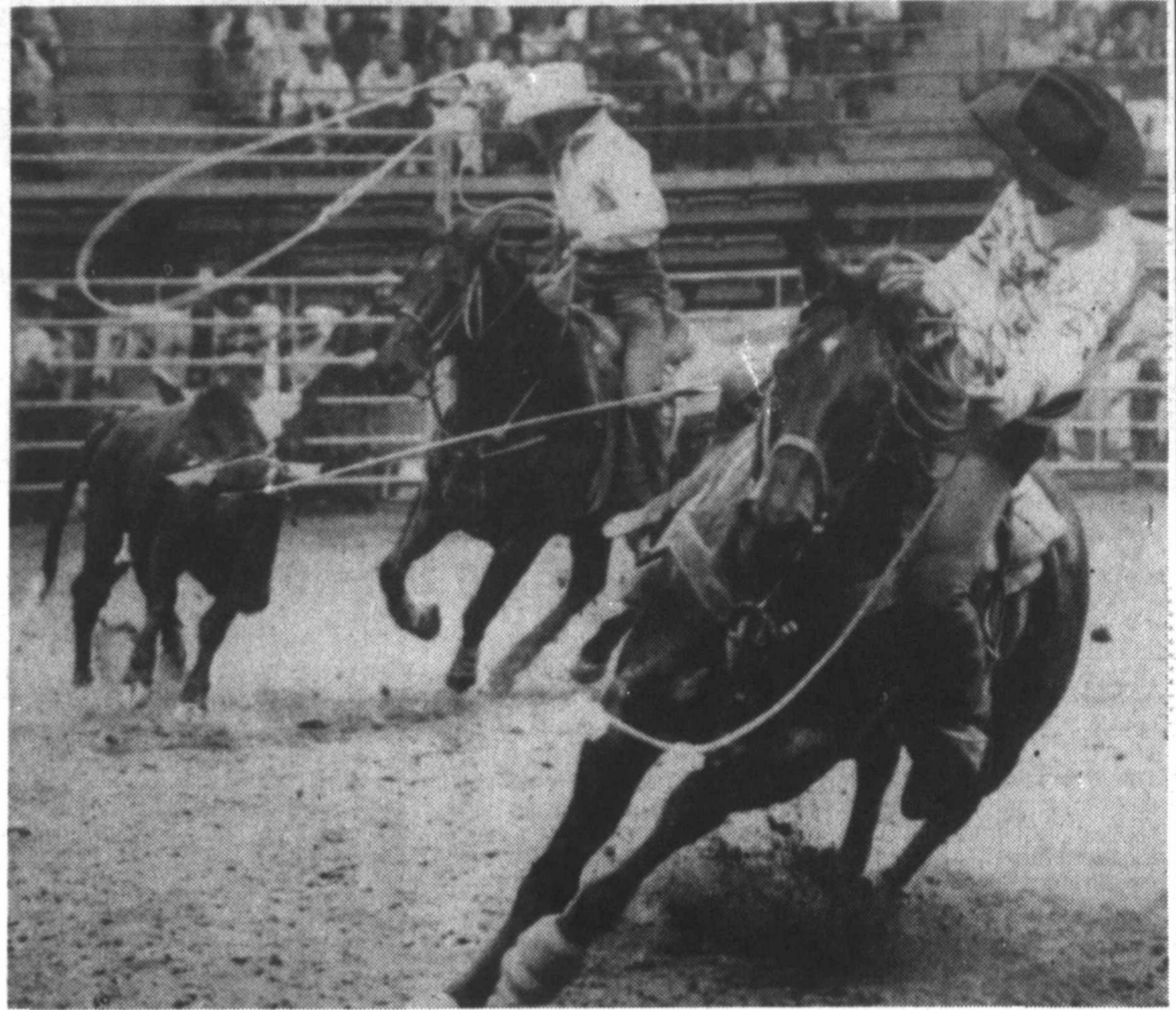
Denny Flynn, a three-time NFR bull riding champion from Charles, Ariz., scored a 79 on a bull called Risky Business to win the event over Ken Wilcox of

Greenbrier, Ariz. Wilcox scored a 78 on his ride but had to be helped from the arena when his bull, Panda, gored him after Wilcox fell to the ground after getting off the bull.

Bulls were also featured in the bullfighting competition, which pits rodeo clowns in freestyle competition against the 1,600-pound animals. Rob Smets of Roseburg, Ore., and Rex Dunn of Hastings, Okla., both former champions, tied for first in the event.

Miles Hare of Ft. Worth, Texas, ended his fight early when a bull gored him in the stomach after he had taken a freestyle jump over the bull's horns. J.C. Trujillo of Pyramid, Colo., captured the bareback riding competition, scoring 78 to edge Feild by one point. Trujillo, who had yet to cash in the finals rodeo, picked up \$8,080 for the win.

In the calf roping event, John Rothwell of West, Texas, took only 8.4 seconds to rope and tie his calf, winning by almost one full second over Roy Cooper of Durant, Okla., and Jimmie Cooper of Monument, N.M., who shared second place at 9.3 seconds.



TEAM EFFORT — Jake Barnes and his partner, Clay O'Brien Cooper (right), team up on a steer in the Team Roping event at the National Finals Rodeo. Barnes and Cooper finished first in three out of five go-rounds. (AP Laserphoto)

Campbell hurt by dismissal Four Harvesters selected to all-district football team

HOUSTON (AP) — Fired Houston Oilers football coach Hugh Campbell said today he was disappointed by his dismissal from the National Football League team this week but acknowledged that "sometimes it's time for a change."

Campbell, who has been reluctant to comment in the wake of his firing during the second year of his Oiler term, refused to criticize General Manager Ladd Herzog in an interview today with Houston radio station KODA.

Herzog this week called the hiring of Campbell, a highly successful Canadian Football League coach, the worst mistake of his football career.

"I haven't coached anywhere that I haven't left a team in better shape than the way I've found it — and that record's still intact," Campbell said. "My position right now is to try to land on my feet and take note of what's going around."

The owner of the Calgary franchise in the CFL has expressed interest in Campbell, who won Grey Cups with Edmonton before joining the United States Football League Los Angeles Express and then the Oilers two years ago.

"At this time I haven't even considered that, although someone has told me that somebody else has considered that," Campbell said. "Our (his family) biggest concern the first few days has been to be supportive of one another and that's taken priority over speaking out publicly."

"I haven't experienced being fired before and I have no blueprint to follow in what steps to take."

Campbell said he would like to speak with Jerry Glanville, his former defensive coordinator who is now the interim coach, "just to see how things are going."

"At the same time, I want to be

of assistance to everybody involved by not speaking out or making statements that could possibly influence the morale of the team."

Meanwhile, Bill Fitch, coach of the National Basketball Association Houston Rockets, threw his support behind Campbell, saying Oiler management was too hasty in removing Campbell.

"I don't think two years is long enough for any coach to clean up the mess he inherited," Fitch said

on his radio program, also on KODA. "I think you have to have a little more patience in a program that that."

"If (Rockets' General Manager) Ray Patterson and I had the same rapport and relationship that they've had there, we probably wouldn't win four games in an 82-game schedule. If that assistant coach that's taking over has all the answers now, he should have given a few to Hugh when he was his assistant. I think that's where the loyalty starts."

Denny traded to Reds

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Baseball's 1985 winter meetings, predicted to be a slow time for trading, keep speeding up. Just ask John Denny, Manny Trillo or Gary Roenicke.

Those players highlighted six more deals made Wednesday that boosted the trade total to 10, matching the number of swaps made during the entire 1984 annual meetings.

"I'm delighted to be with the Reds," Denny, a former Cy Young Award winner, said after Philadelphia sent him and a minor leaguer to the Reds for speedy outfielder Gary Redus and relief pitcher Tom Hume in the biggest deal of the day.

The brisk trading far overshadowed the planned business, Commissioner Peter Ueberroth's meeting with team owners.

No new developments regarding expansion and relocation, the drug situation or the use of the designated hitter in the World Series emerged after the six-hour session. The owners did unanimously approve the sale of the Pittsburgh Pirates to a group of

local businesses. While the owners were talking trades, several general managers were trading players.

The New York Yankees, the most active team at last year's meetings, made two deals — acquiring Roenicke and a player to be named later from Baltimore for pitcher Rich Bordi and second baseman Rex Hudler, and getting utility infielder Mike Fischlin from Cleveland for another player to be named later.

Los Angeles filled a big void by getting left-handed reliever Ed Vande Berg from Seattle for veteran catcher Steve Yeager, and filled Yeager's spot as a backup by obtaining Alex Trevino from San Francisco for outfielder Candy Maldonado.

In all, 22 players have been traded so far during the meetings, compared to 25 last year.

SWC roundup

'Horns, Aggies win non-league games

By The Associated Press

Only a week after his team was shoved around under the boards during a 22-point loss at Southern Cal, Texas basketball coach Bob Weltlich said he feared Oral Roberts University would give the Longhorns plenty of trouble.

But Texas, which allowed USC to grab 20 offensive rebounds, allowed shorter ORU only seven, and Texas raced to an easy 82-66 victory in one of two games involving Southwest Conference teams Wednesday night.

"I really thought they'd be a problem," Weltlich said. "But they were sluggish. And we rebounded

better, took care of the basketball and played more intelligently."

In Wednesday night's other SWC game, Texas A&M defeated Prairie View 88-60 behind Winston Crite's season-high 26 points and 15 rebounds.

Oral Roberts' Titans played a loose zone in an effort to stop Pat Fairs, the Longhorns' leading scorer, and Karl Willock on the perimeter. As a result, center John Brownlee was allowed to roam free in the middle, making nine of 14 shots.

Fairs, who was averaging 19.8 points going into the contest, was

held scoreless for the first 16 minutes. He had taken only two shots, one of which was blocked. He finished with 19, however, mostly from outside.

Brownlee, a 6-10 senior, took up the slack, scoring 13 points by halftime and finishing with game-high 23 points and 12 rebounds. He also held Maurice Smith, a 6-7 forward, to five points in the first half. Smith, who averages 17, scored 11. Woody Jones led Oral Roberts with 14.

"No doubt, the key was rebounding," Brownlee said. "And we were a lot more patient on offense tonight."

Dennis Perryman, who replaced Ed Green in the starting lineup at power forward, scored 10 points and had six rebounds for the Longhorns. Point guard Alex Broadway scored 10 points in a reserve role for the Horns.

Texas improved its record to 3-2, while Oral Roberts fell to 3-3. The Horns won the battle of the boards against the shorter Titans 39-30.

Texas A&M rolled to a 46-25 halftime advantage and never

trailed during its victory over Prairie View. The Aggies improved to 4-3 while Prairie View, which has yet to play a home game this season, fell to 0-6.

Don Marbury scored 18 points, while Jimmie Gilbert had 17 and Paul Crawford 10 for A&M. Cecil Sams led Prairie View with 16, and David Morris added 12.

"It was good from the standpoint that we got a good win in our last home game (of 1985) before we come back and play Baylor (to start conference play)," Aggie coach Shelby Metcalf said.

"This will be the last game we'll have where we're the clearcut favorite. In most of the rest of the games, we'll be the dog, so it was good for our young people to get some experience," Metcalf said.

The Aggies shot an even 50 percent, hitting 33 of 66 field goal attempts, while Prairie View made only 23 of 56 attempts, for a 41.1 percentage.

The Aggies also controlled the boards, pulling down 50 rebounds to 28 for the Panthers. Gilbert was next to Crite with 14 rebounds.



STATE QUALIFIER — Laura Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Gilbert of Pampa, has qualified for the Class Four Texas State Gymnastics Finals Saturday in Houston. Laura is a member of the Pampa Dust Devils Club and her coach is Fred Hughes. (Staff Photo)

San Antonio tourney to replace Texas PGA Open

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The PGA tour will conclude in 1986 with a stop in San Antonio, home of the new \$1 million Vantage Championship, new sponsors R.J. Reynolds have announced.

The announcement Wednesday is a powerful shot in the arm for the Texas Open, which will be replaced by the new tournament.

The \$350,000 Texas Open, an end-of-the-season tournament, drew only five of the top 20 money winners last year.

The new tournament, scheduled Oct. 23-26 next year, will be only the third PGA tournament offering

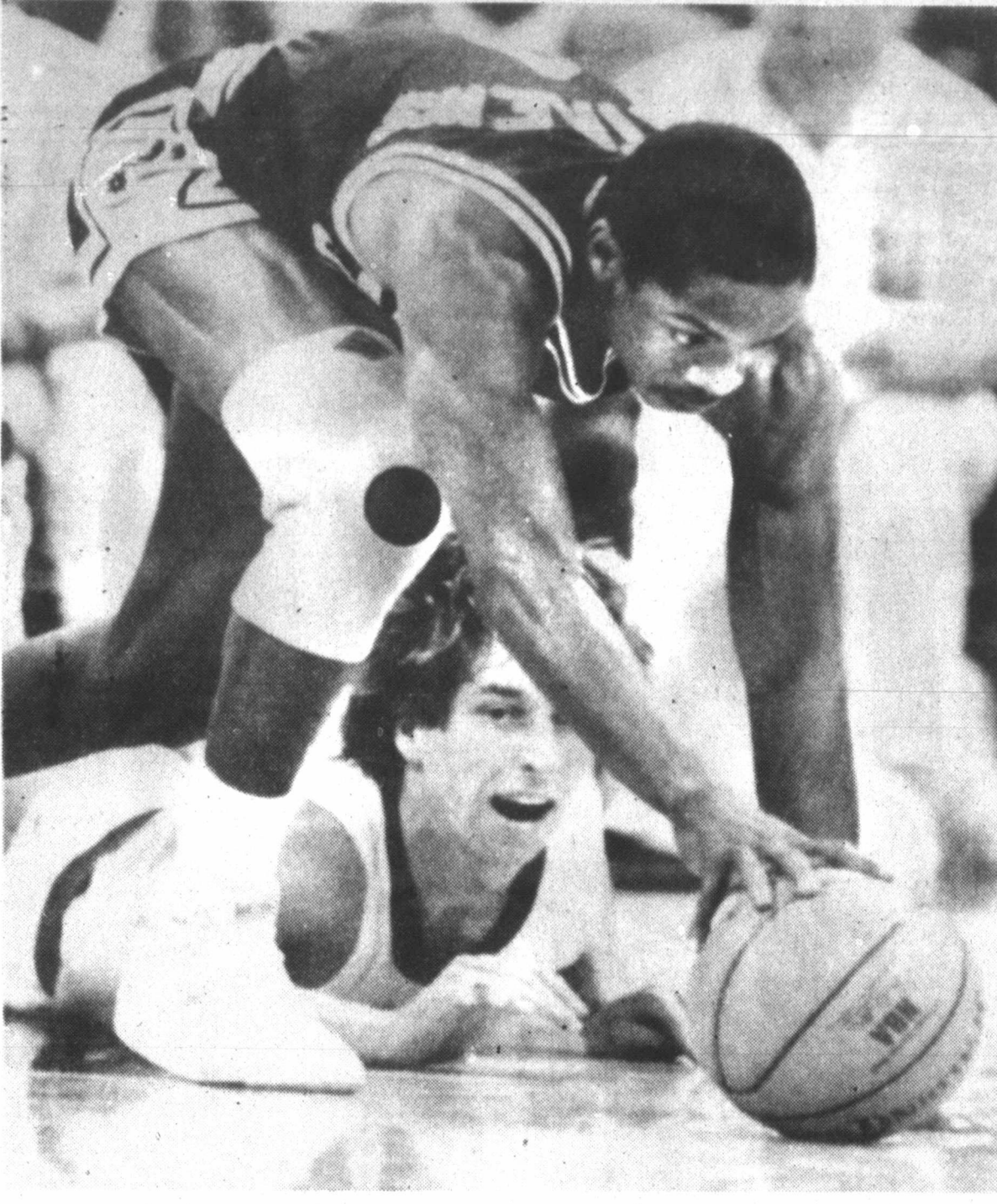
a purse of \$1 million or more.

The Vantage Championship joins the International at Denver and the Las Vegas Invitational as the elite tournaments offering \$1 million or more in prize money.

"I can tell you without reservation that we are absolutely delighted," said Deane Beman, commissioner of the Professional Golf Association.

Beman, who formerly played on the PGA tour, said the Vantage Championship now offers a first prize "almost double what I won when I won the Texas Open in 1983."

Here are this weekend's pairings in the Texas high school state football playoffs:
Class 5A Semifinals
Odessa Permian vs. Cypress-Fairbanks, 7 p.m. Saturday, Texas Stadium, Irving.
Class 4A Semifinals
Houston Yates vs. San Antonio Holmes, 1 p.m. Saturday, Alamo Stadium, San Antonio.
Class 3A Semifinals
Sweetwater vs. Austin Westlake, 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Brownwood.
New Braunfels vs. Tumball, 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Houston.
Class 2A Semifinals
Verona vs. Daingerfield, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Garland.
Van Vleet vs. Cuero, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Memorial Stadium, Austin.
Class 1A Semifinals
Hansen vs. Electro, 8 p.m. Friday, Shotwell Stadium, Abilene.
Groveton vs. Shiner, 8 p.m. Friday, Abilene.
Class 1A Semifinals
Munday vs. Goldthwaite, 8 p.m. Friday, Breckenridge.
Italy vs. Hugo, 8 p.m. Friday, Georgetown.
St. Man Championship
Jayton vs. Christoval, 8 p.m. Friday, McNairy Stadium, Abilene.



FLOOR GAMES — Spurs' guard Wes Matthews watches from the floor. (AP Laserphoto) picks up a loose ball as the Pacers' Bill Garnett

Pacers rally past Spurs

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — San Antonio Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons didn't want to play the game. Indiana Coach George Irvine was amazed. "How a team can shoot 25 percent one night and then come out and shoot over 60 percent in the first quarter and 54 for the whole game."

After losing to New York 82-64 the previous night, the Pacers rallied Wednesday night to defeat the Spurs 114-101 in the National Basketball Association. Against San Antonio, the Pacers scored one more point in the first half than in the whole game Tuesday night.

"I really didn't want to come in here tonight," Fitzsimmons said. "It's really tough to play a team that got humiliated last night the way Indiana did. They played real well (tonight), so give the Pacers credit."

"We were more aggressive tonight," Irvine said. "Last night we were very tentative. I don't think San Antonio expected us to play that well. A big key is still how well we were able to do off the defensive board."

Rookie Wayman Tisdale scored a season-high 28 points for the Pacers, and Quinn Buckner sparked a 46-point effort by the Indiana bench.

Johnny Moore scored a

game-high 30 points for the Spurs. Indiana led 31-26 with 1:26 left in the opening quarter when Buckner entered the game. He had four points, three rebounds, two assists and a steal during seven minutes of the first half. Indiana led 48-37 when he returned to the bench.

"I think defense is a lot more having confidence in yourself than anything," Buckner said. "You have to be into every play. I think we definitely wanted to prove something tonight. We wanted to get off to a good start. We couldn't afford another slow start like last night. I don't even want to talk

about last night."

Fitzsimmons said, "They took control of the game late in the first quarter. They beat us up and down the floor."

Six Pacers finished in double figures, including Buckner who had 11.

The Pacers led 38-33 before Terence Stansbury, who came off the bench to score 11, ignited a 10-2 L.iana spurt. Stansbury had four in the streak, and the Spurs never drew closer than 11 again.

Indiana led 65-52 at halftime.

The victory gave Indiana a 6-16 record. San Antonio is 13-11.

NBA standings

By The Associated Press				EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division				Central Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	19	3	.864	Milwaukee	17	8	.680
Philadelphia	13	10	.565	Detroit	14	10	.583
New Jersey	12	11	.522	Atlanta	11	13	.478
Washington	11	11	.500	Cleveland	9	13	.409
New York	5	16	.273	Chicago	8	17	.320
				Indiana	6	18	.273
WESTERN CONFERENCE				Midwest Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Seattle	10	14	.417	Houston	16	7	.696
L.A. Clippers	8	15	.348	Denver	14	8	.632
Golden State	8	17	.318	Utah	14	11	.560
Phoenix	6	16	.273	San Antonio	12	11	.522
				Dallas	11	10	.524
				Detroit	7	16	.304
				Sacramento	7	16	.304
Pacific Division				L.A. Lakers			
Portland	14	12	.538	Portland	14	12	.538

Fortenberry nominated to hall of fame

CANYON — Former West Texas State University basketball star Joe Fortenberry has been nominated for election to the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass.

Hall of Fame member Bob Cousy, chairman of the screening committee, said the names of the 20 nominees will now be submitted to the 24-member Honors Committee. To be elected, a nominee must receive a minimum of 18 votes for the panel.

Fortenberry, a resident of Amarillo, led West Texas State to two straight 20-win seasons in 1932 and 1933. He also played on the 1930-31 team that posted an 18-3 record.

Fortenberry also was an outstanding player with the Phillips Oilers in AAU competition and was an AAU All-American in 1939, '40 and '41. He led the Oilers to three Missouri Valley AAU and one national AAU championship (1940). Inducted into the Helm's Hall of Fame, he retired in 1974 after 38 years with Phillips Petroleum.

Other nominees for potential election to the Basketball Hall of Fame are: Billy Cunningham,

Arnie Ferrin, Tom Heinsohn, Bob Houbregs, the late Bob McDermott, Dick McGuire and Bobby Wanzer, all players; coaches Bernard "Peck" Hickman, the late Cam Henderson, William "Red" Holzman, Joe Hutton, Joe Mullaney, Will Robinson, Fred Taylor, Phil Woolpert and Stan Watts; contributors the late Carol Eckman and Boris Stankovic, and referee Sig "Red" Mihalik.

Currently, 150 individuals are enshrined in the world's only Basketball Hall of Fame.

Joe O'Brien, executive director of the Hall, said election results will be announced early next year.

Pampa's 'Smokey' wins Oklahoma Futurity

SALLISAW, Okla. — Before a huge crowd here Sunday, and on the racing season's final day, a Pampa-owned thoroughbred won the year's biggest race.

Moolah Smoke, owned by Pampan Leonard Hudson's Regal Manor, won Blue Ribbon Downs' \$45,000 Premier Challenge Futurity, the track's richest race of the season.

Moolah Smoke, a 2-year-old thoroughbred known in local circles as "Smokey," bettered a field of nine fillies and colts in the five furlong race. The field for the race was comprised of Blue Ribbon Downs' best 2-year-old thoroughbreds, based on the horses' performances

during the 1985 racing season, during which each entry won at least one race.

The field included My Debutante, a filly described by several Oklahoma sports reporters as the best 2-year-old thoroughbred in the Southwest before her first meeting with "Smokey."

The two horses' first encounter came on Thanksgiving Day, and My Debutante entered the race with five straight wins, including victories in the Oklahoma Breeders Futurity and the Oklahoma Thoroughbreds Futurity. That streak ended when Moolah Smoke won their

race, a trial for the Premier Challenge, by four lengths.

Sunday's much balleyhooded second meeting between "Smokey" and My Debutante was the talk of the track, and the two horses went off as the favorites with less-than-even odds.

Moolah Smoke beat My Debutante by a neck despite his jockey's losing his bat on the home turn, clocking a time of 58.4.

It was "Smokey's" third sub-59 seconds time and also his third win in six starts. Moolah Smoke won his first race at Blue Ribbon Downs in a near-record time of 58.1 and logged a time of 58.2 in

his second outing. The horse also has a third place finish to his credit.

Moolah Smoke Sunday became the first-ever stakes winner for Regal Manor, a breeding and training farm of over 100 horses Hudson founded three years ago.

Moolah Smoke is out of Regal Manor's mare, Gallant Moolah, and is trained by Jerry Farmer.

Farmer and "Smokey" are headed for El Paso, where the colt will continue his campaign at Sunland Park. Moolah Smoke is expected to run in a Jan. 19 stakes race at Sunland and a Feb. 11 outing at Oaklawn Park in Hot Springs, Ark.

Dartmouth coach suing to keep his job

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — Athletes, teams, schools agents — anyone with a sports contract — is likely to have an eye on a court case in northern New Hampshire where a judge has been asked to decide if Dartmouth College can fire its football coach.

In 33 years of coaching, Joe Yukica doesn't recall any football coach who has responded to his firing by suing to keep his job, but he doesn't see it as a landmark case. He just wants to coach the final year of his contract.

However, others think the outcome could affect more than Yukica and Dartmouth.

"I think the whole athletic world

will be watching," said Athletic Director Gene Corrigan of Notre Dame, which recently replaced football coach Gerry Faust but only after he had completed his five-year contract. "These things are always done for money, not for work."

Sports lawyer and agent Bob Wolff of Boston said the public is confused because contracts in sports don't seem to be honored.

"Everybody else knows that if you sign a contract, you're expected to live up to its obligations, even if it's distasteful," Wolff said. "Why nobody up to this point has brought this forward (in sports), I don't

know. But I believe in the sanctity of a contract, so good luck, Joe Yukica."

Boston College Coach Jack Bicknell, who will testify on Yukica's behalf, said, "I know coaches who have been fired, and others who have walked out on contracts; it's not a good thing. Maybe I'm old fashioned, but it used to be a contract was a contract. Nowadays it's a contract until something else comes up, or you change your mind."

"Yukica is not the kind of guy who's flitting around. He obviously feels strongly that he's fulfilled his end, and expects them to fulfill theirs."

Yukica, who was fired Nov. 29 after eight seasons at Dartmouth, has sued Athletic Director Ted Leland to continue as coach for the 1 1/2 years left on his contract.

"There is a purpose to a contract," Yukica said. "I think they owe me that year to coach."

The contract says explicitly 'head football coach.'

Leland has said the Ivy League school will honor the financial arrangements of the contract, but will find another coach for the 1986 season.

Yukica also was upset at the way Leland handled the firing. He said Leland told him in August he was doing a good job and that Dartmouth hoped to have him as coach in the future. But during the week before the Big Green's last game, Leland asked Yukica to resign.

"I don't think that's the way you handle someone who's been here eight years," Yukica said, particularly in the Ivy League which preaches the integrity of athletics over winning.

He said Leland gave him no satisfactory reason for the firing, but that it was not Yukica's record, which includes three Ivy titles and a 33-41-3 overall mark.

Oklahoma's Bosworth becomes first Butkus award winner

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Brian Bosworth, a sophomore linebacker from Oklahoma and an All-American college linebacker for the 1985-86 season, was voted the winner of the first Butkus Award on Wednesday by the Athletic Club of Orlando.

A trophy will be presented to Bosworth Monday night during a banquet at which the award's namesake, former Chicago Bear linebacker Dick Butkus, and Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer will speak, officials said. The award honors the best college linebacker in college football.

A national voting panel made up of sports writers and broadcasters, including Charlie McClendon, executive director of the American Football Coaches Association, chose the winner.

Larry Station, a senior linebacker from Iowa, was voted second, and Michael Brooks, a junior from LSU came in third. The top three choices made up this year's Associated Press All-America linebacker crew.

Runners up for the award were Michael Mallory, a senior from Michigan, and Alonzo Johnson, a senior from Florida.

Pampa bowling roundup

LONE STAR WOMEN'S LEAGUE
(Standings thru Nov. 21)
Tiny Tinkums, 31 1/2-16 1/2; M & L Health & Beauty, 31 1/2-16 1/2; Triangle Well Service, 30-18; L & R Hair Design, 29-19; Mayo Water Well Service, 29-19; Golden Spread Cablevision, 28-20; AIA Insurance, 26 1/2-21 1/2; Rudy's Automotive, 25 1/2-22 1/2; Hall's Sound Center, 25-23; Team 19, 24 1/2-23 1/2; Hi Way Package, 24-24; Double D Construction, 24-24; John T Anthony Construction, 24-24; Electric Motor & Equipment, 23-25; Jerry Etheredge Construction, 20-28; Dunlap Industrial Engines, 20-28; Sonic,

18-30; Panhandle Meter Service, 16 1/2-31 1/2; Chamber Maids, 16-32.
High Averages: 1. Rita Steddum, 174; 2. Jean Wood, 168; 3. Cyndy Thompson and Lefurn Thomas, 167.
High Handicap Series: 1. Connie Rippetoe, 701; 2. Bettie Bradberry, 691; 3. Jo Hicks, 688; **High Handicap Game:** 1. Connie Rippetoe, 275; 2. Jo Hicks, 271; 3. Tammy Hill, 267.
High Scratch Series: 1. Jean Wood, 610; 2. Eudell Burnett, 589; 3. Billie Fick, 578; **High Scratch Game:** 1. Jody McClendon, 237; 2. Jean Wood, 236; 3. Rita Steddum, 215.

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Judge appointments live on after Senators

By KATHRYN BAKER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — When U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice issued his landmark ruling on Texas prison overcrowding, it had been a decade since the defeat of the senator who had nominated him to the bench.

Senators face re-election every six years, but the federal judges they select serve for life.

"You don't know what on earth they're going to do when they get on the bench," former Texas Democratic Sen. Ralph Yarborough, who nominated Justice in 1968, said in a telephone interview from his Austin law office. "You just pick people of independent judgment, good students and good character and hope that they administer the office with such credit that it will be a credit to you for having recommended them."

Under tradition — not law — the senior senator of the president's same party has the privilege of

selecting judicial nominees for that state. The process rarely raises public interest, compared with legislation a senator sponsors or a vote on a major issue.

But the effect of a judicial nomination can live long after the senator's term, or even the senator.

"These are appointments that are lifetime appointments, and given the power of the federal judiciary, they are vitally important," said freshman Republican Texas Sen. Phil Gramm, who has recommended seven nominees in his first year in the Senate.

Though the president makes the official nomination, which is confirmed or rejected by the Senate, the White House almost always nominates the candidate recommended by the senator.

By some estimates, Ronald Reagan could name to the bench before he leaves office more than half of the nation's 743 federal trial and appellate judges.

(On the current active federal bench in Texas, nine were

appointed by Ronald Reagan, 15 by Jimmy Carter, three by Gerald Ford, five by Richard Nixon, three by Lyndon B. Johnson and one by Dwight Eisenhower.)

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen has selected 17 federal judges, more than any other Texas senator. A law expanding the federal judiciary went into effect just as Carter became president, giving Democrat Bentsen the privilege of choosing nominees.

"I think it's one of the most important things a senator does," said Bentsen, who said he asked a committee of lawyers across the state to recommend candidates.

"First and foremost, they had to be people of integrity and intelligence, and then they had to have judicial temperament. I think that's terribly important," Bentsen said. "I don't want an autocrat on the federal bench. I want one that has judgment and understanding, a sense of equity and compassion."

Due to senatorial courtesy, judicial appointments usually slide easily through the hearing and floor vote.

But Democrats, currently on the outside of the system with a Republican president and a Republican majority in the Senate, have begun to try to slow down the rush of conservative Reagan nominees. Nevertheless, they talk softly about ideology, because federal judges are supposed to be free of the taint of politics.

"I confess I'm concerned about the ideological tilt," Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., told the Washington Post, "(but) you get on awfully thin ground rejecting nominees on an ideological basis."

"It's a subjective thing, particularly when you're talking about the qualifications of a judge," said Bentsen. "You can't write any neat rules that a fella fits into."

"I tried to choose people that I didn't think were hard ideologues of the left or the right," he said. "I wanted to have balance."

Gramm, who currently has the nominating privilege for Texas under Reagan, also uses a statewide selection committee. He said he has would not reject a

candidate on the basis of one narrow issue, say, his or her views on abortion, but has established three major criteria for nominees — knowledge of the law; a belief that judges should interpret and not make laws; and a belief in victims' rights as well as defendants' rights.

Of the seven nominees Gramm has named, four have been confirmed by the Senate.

One Gramm nominee pending before the Senate is Sid Fitzwater, a 32-year-old state judge who would become the nation's youngest sitting federal judge.

(On the current Texas federal bench, the active judge's ages range from 35 to 67.)

No resistance to Fitzwater has surfaced on the basis of quality — he is one of the top-rated judges in Texas — but there has been talk of quantity. Fitzwater has only practiced law for eight years. The American Bar Association's guidelines say a federal bench nominee should have 12 years of experience.

The ABA's assessment of potential judges, though informal,

carries a lot of weight in the process.

Gramm asked the ABA to waive the experience standard for Fitzwater, as the organization has in the past for female and minority candidates.

Yarborough says Republicans are purposely picking young candidates.

"I didn't particularly look at age," he said. "Now the Republicans are looking at age and getting them on there just as young as they can. They're looking at the political ideology more than we did."

"I have tried to look at quality people," said Gramm, "and obviously, if someone is young and has the experience and the ability, I view that as a plus."

"Sid Fitzwater will be carrying out the will of the Constitution when I'm dead."

The active federal judges on benches in Texas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is a list of Texas' active federal judges, their ages, when they were appointed to the bench, which president nominated them, a brief description of recent major rulings, and the description of their "judicial style," according to American Lawyer magazine's 1984 "Guide to Federal District Judges," written for use by attorneys trying cases before them.

(There is nothing more than biographical information on some of the more recent appointees, and Reagan's appointees this year are not included.)

Northern District:

—Halbert Woodward, 67, 1968, Johnson. Enjoined Lubbock County Jail from strip-searching temporary detainees. Ruled Lubbock at-large city council elections violated Voting Rights Act. "Conscientious, courteous and attentive."

—David Belew Jr., 65, 1979, Carter. Presided over tax fraud trial of Jerome Daly, a disbarred Minnesota attorney, and seven Braniff pilots who ordained themselves in a newly created church. "Said to do little pretrial preparation. Rules slowly on civil cases. Conservative on civil rights issues."

—Jerry Buchmeyer, 52, 1979, Carter. Presided over Paul Thayer insider trading case. Sentenced three New Orleans police officers to five years in prison after jury found them guilty of beating witnesses in the death of a fellow police officer. Declared Texas sodomy statute unconstitutional in 1982. "Intelligent, known for thoughtful opinions. Named best district lawyer in the Fifth Circuit by American Lawyer in 1983."

—A. Joe Fish, 43, 1983, Reagan. Sentenced Rockwall County sheriff to one year in prison for whipping a 16-year-old boy who was being held in custody. (No style description included.)

—Robert Hill, 57, 1970, Nixon. Dismissed suit against American

Airlines president Robert Crandall for alleged attempt to violate antitrust laws by asking Braniff to up its prices. "Regarded as an excellent though demanding judge. Requires lawyers to be well prepared and is reluctant to grant continuances. Known for tough criminal sentences."

—Eldon Mahon, 67, 1972, Nixon. Ruled that Dresser Industries infringed on Hughes Tool Co. patent and awarded Hughes 25 percent royalty fee (on appeal). "Said to have had trouble understanding some complex civil cases. Sometimes discourteous but not abusive."

—Robert Porter, 59, 1974, Nixon. Found tax protester guilty of impeding IRS investigation by filing common-law lien on IRS agent's home. "Moves cases slowly; civil cases often don't get set for trial for more than three years. Conservative."

—Mary Lou Robinson, 59, 1979, Carter. Found death row inmate Charles Rumbaugh, since executed, mentally competent in 1983. Presided over wrongful death trial against Borger police officers in death of ranch foreman. "Well-prepared and fair. Improved greatly in the last few years."

—Barefoot Sanders, 60, 1979, Carter. Ordered increased busing in ruling on Dallas desegregation plan. "Conscientious. Moves cases quickly. Pushes for settlements when money damages are involved. Can be temperamental in court."

Southern District:

—John Singleton Jr., 67, 1966, Johnson. Ruled U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service responsible for ensuring that detention facilities for illegal immigrants meet federal standards. Granted back pay to female Exxon employee who had charged sex discrimination. "Hardworking."

—Norman Black, 54, 1979, Carter. Ordered Longshoremen to racially integrate locals in 10 Texas ports. "Patient, fair and

courteous."

—Carl Bue, Jr., 63, 1970, Nixon. Order Harris County to remove crosses and Star of David from park because of violation of separation of church and state. "Brilliant legal scholar but sometimes slow to rule. Well-prepared."

—James DeAnda, 60, 1979, Carter. Ruled in favor of migrant farmworkers suing Texas cotton growers over wages and working conditions. "Takes an active role in trials. Courteous. Known for tough criminal sentences, but said to be liberal on civil rights issues."

—Hugh Gibson Jr., 67, 1979, Carter. Was later reversed after ruling in favor of Galveston zoning ordinance against construction of downtown pornographic theater. "Conservative on damages. Generally considered fair, but slow to rule."

—Hayden Head Jr., 41, 1981, Reagan. Awarded \$7.2 million to Japanese exchange student victim after federal jury found two men guilty of aggravated rape. Texas court had acquitted the men. "Adheres closely to the federal rules. Sets high standards for attorneys on both sides."

—Ricardo Hinjosa, 35, 1983, Reagan.

—George Kazen, 45, 1979, Carter. Ruled that at-large city council elections in Corpus Christi discriminated against Hispanics. Struck down portions of Texas law allowing temporary involuntary commitment to mental institutions without a hearing. "Moves docket quickly. Good courtroom demeanor."

—Gabrielle McDonald, 43, 1979, Carter. Ruled that Houston television station had to air "Death of a Princess," a docudrama about the imprisonment and execution of a Saudi Arabian princess who violated Muslim laws. "Excellent judicial demeanor. Pragmatic."

—Robert O'Connor Jr., 51, 1975, Ford. Ruled against class action by black school children seeking greater integration of Houston public schools (affirmed).

—Ross Sterling, 54, 1976, Ford. In 1978, caused outcry by granting light sentences to two police officers convicted of violating civil rights of a Hispanic man by dragging him. "Very conservative. Criticized by civil rights attorneys for dismissing or ruling against most civil rights plaintiffs. Formal courtroom demeanor."

—Filemon Vela, 50, 1980, Carter. Ruled that a Mexican national could be certified as notary public. Found that INS detention centers in Brownsville violated rights of detainees.

Eastern District:

—William Justice, 65, 1968, Johnson. Approved consent decree requiring substantial improvements in state institutions for the mentally retarded. Has issued several rulings on prison reform, some reversed. Was reversed on ruling requiring all Texas public schools to provide bilingual education. "Scholarly, courteous and liberal. Sometimes accused of not giving corporate defendants a fair hearing. Likes publicity."

—Robert Parker, 48, 1979, Carter. Approved South Park integration plan that gave each family in the district a yellow or white ping-pong ball that determined which school the children would attend. "Said to favor plaintiffs in asbestos cases. Moves cases quickly. Strong ego."

—William Steger, 65, 1970, Nixon. Reversed by 5th Circuit for dismissing civil rights case alleging illegal search and seizure by Texas Department of Wildlife enforcement agents. "Very conservative. Reputed to be hard on plaintiffs' lawyers in civil actions."

Western District:

—William Sessions, 55, 1974, Ford. Presided over trials of Jimmy Chagra and Charles Harrelson in assassination of fellow judge John Wood. "Very

formal. Always has a court reporter present. Prosecution oriented. Careful and competent."

—Lucius Buntion III, 61, 1979, Carter. Presided over trials of Ector County prison officers charged with beating Mexican-American prisoner to death. Ruled in part for defendants in farmworkers' wage and working conditions lawsuit against West Texas farmers. "Works through cases at breakneck speed. Rarely grants continuances and is therefore sometimes accused of arbitrary rulings."

—Hipolito Garcia, 60, 1980, Carter. Ruled in favor of class-action group of black and Hispanic employees in discrimination suit against Western Electric Co. "Fair but sometimes said to delay on cases involving sensitive civil rights issues."

—Harry Hudspeth, 50, 1979, Carter. Declared El Paso school board at-large elections illegal. "Gets high marks in all areas. Scholarly and well versed on the rules of evidence. Lets both sides argue fully and does not favor one or the other."

—James Nowlin, 48, 1981, Reagan. Presided over deceptive trade suit against Warner Brothers by movie theater owners unhappy with representations about the movie "The Swarm." "Courteous and conscientious, but said to move cases too slowly. Sometimes starts court late in the morning, ends early in the afternoon."

—Edward Prado, 38, 1984, Reagan.

San Antonio doctor provides aid to Afghanistan

By MARK LINSALATA
The San Antonio Light

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A San Antonio physician helped sneak 40 horses loaded with two tons of medical supplies through 15,000-foot mountain passes into war-torn Afghanistan.

"There are a number of valleys and canyons that look just like Big Bend — except they are 5,000 feet higher," said Dr. Ron Halbert, 27.

His clandestine 250-mile journey in the shadow of the Soviet border was just the start of a 53-day effort that ended in October.

Within 60 miles of the Soviet-controlled capital of Kabul, Halbert helped establish at least six clinics for Afghan civilians and the Mujahideen, the Afghan resistance forces fighting Soviet-backed troops.

The resistance in the Texas-sized Middle Eastern country has been fighting the Soviets for seven years. The population, once nearly twice that of Texas, has dwindled because of repeated bombings and

constant fighting to an estimated 9 million people.

Halbert returned here to share Thanksgiving with members of his family in their North Side home.

"Boy, I was happy to be here," he said. "We had bombs land three meters from our shelter. It happened only once but they (Soviets) bombed up and down the valley every day."

Halbert refused to name the four mountain passes his group used to enter northern Afghanistan and travel through the 5,000-foot high Panjsher Valley, the site of heavy fighting last month.

"We had a group ambushed twice in the past," he explained.

Flipping through a photo album of his Afghan journey, Halbert showed a picture of a friend who died in one of those ambushes earlier this year. Charles Thornton, a reporter from the Arizona Republic. The journalist was traveling with a doctor and two nurses into a southern section of Afghanistan.

"But my main reason for being

there was to help them set up a surgical system they could use after I left," he explained.

The Thanksgiving dinner at home in San Antonio was far

different from the diet of goat meat, rice and coarse bread he existed on while tramping through the rugged Afghan terrain, Halbert said.


FBI asked to investigate teen charges against officer

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A Justice Department official has asked the FBI to investigate a case involving a teen-age boy who claimed he had a two-year homosexual relationship with a San Antonio police officer, according to a federal memorandum.

A memorandum dated Dec. 5 and signed by William Bradford Reynolds, an assistant U.S.

attorney general, informs FBI Director William Webster the case involves "allegations that officers of the San Antonio Police Department brought false criminal charges against the victim in order to protect (a) fellow officer..."

The reference was to a terroristic threats charge filed against the teen-age boy, who complained he was abused homosexually by the policeman.



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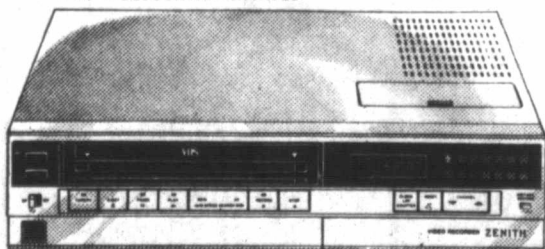
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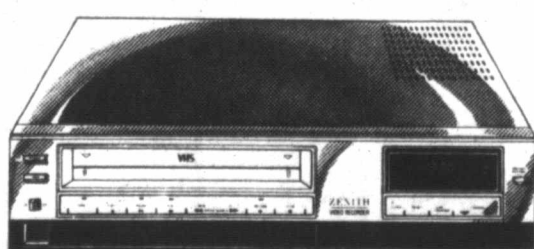
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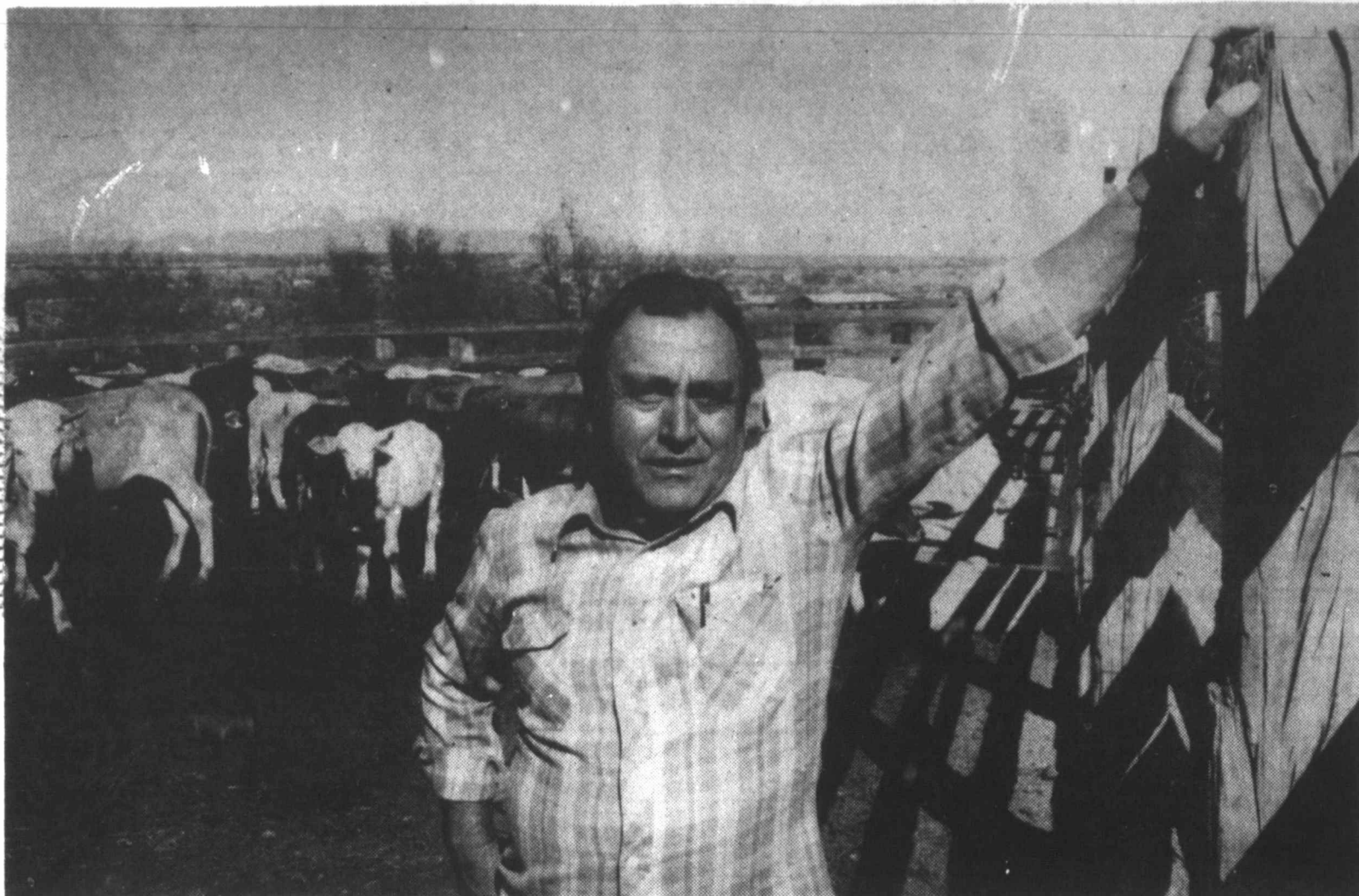
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BARTENDER COWBOY — Sasabe, Ariz., resident Conrad Perez, who usually tends bar in town, turns cowboy once a month to help with the cattle crossing. Perez, an American,

runs the village cantina El Recreo. He also collects rents and sees to other matters for his brother-in-law, Domingo Pesqueira, the town's owner. (AP Laserphoto)

Arizona town for sale by Mexican owner

EDITOR'S NOTE — Alice Knagge, a 54-year-old widow who sold her Arizona town to a Mexican a few years back, is one American who thinks present immigration laws are unfair — to Americans. "You can't believe what I have to go through to hire illegal aliens, and what they have to go through, too," she says. That's one of the ironies of life in border towns like Sasabe, Ariz.

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent

SASABE, Ariz. (AP) — If you want to own your own American town, get in touch with Domingo Pesqueira. He is a citizen of Mexico and has been looking for a buyer.

As towns go, this one, on Arizona's border with Mexico, looks like a pretty good deal if you enjoy quiet communion with rugged mountains, clean desert air, and isolation.

The asking price is \$3.5 million. It offers 37 American citizens a post office with 85 boxes, a general store with three gas pumps, a bakery, a two-room school with 17 pupils, a whitewashed adobe church with red tile roof, an authentic frontier cantina with hitching rails out front, a notary public, a sorrel horse that grazes behind an auto parts store which is closed, and a dog the color of amber who sleeps in the middle of the street so serenely you think it is dead.

Its ancestry — the town's, not the dog's — goes back to long before there was an international boundary here, and for that reason Sasabe has something else to offer, something that reaches beyond its quaintness.

It offers a glimpse of the ironies of life on the Mexican-American border and of the contradictions that help explain why Congress, now in its fourth year of trying, has yet to devise a law that will both tighten America's porous frontier and still be fair to the frontierers, as the Americans who live on the border call themselves.

"What the politicians have come up with so far won't work," said one of Sasabe's natives, Alice Knagge. "Not in Sasabe."

Mrs. Knagge is Sasabe's storekeeper. She is a 54-year-old widow, tall and slender in jeans and boots, and outspoken.

What she objects to most about the pending immigration bill is a proposal that would penalize Americans who hire illegal aliens.

Mrs. Knagge, on the side, sells burnt adobe brick, and, in season, mesquite firewood which on chilly nights perfumes this valley.

The brick comes from the other side of the border, as it always has. So do the men who cut the mesquite, as they always have.

"Who would I get to cut the firewood?" she says. "There is nobody on this side. Nobody."

Just so. Every able-bodied adult in Sasabe either works in town or on a nearby ranch. The closest American town from here on a paved road is Tucson, 66 miles to the northeast.

But on the Mexican side of the international fence is a village, also called Sasabe, where 1,800 souls live in miserable shacks with tin roofs held down against the desert wind by heavy rocks. Barefoot children play in junked cars on dirt streets. A small plaster shrine to La Virgen offers solace to the villagers in their poverty, but little hope of work to their men.

As in other Mexican towns along the 1,950-mile border, it is easier to count the people who have jobs than those who don't.

There is no commerce, no steady work. The closest Mexican town of any size is Altar, 90 miles south down a dirt road impassable when it rains, but few jobs are to be had there, either. Some men work part time on ranches, but most disappear into the United States for months at a time and send money home.

"I know the problem of illegal aliens and I know the arguments for sanctions against people who hire them," Mrs. Knagge said. "But what makes sense in Chicago or New York makes no sense at all here on the border."

Mrs. Knagge understands the realities of life on the border. She grew up with its rhythms and customs and moods. In fact, she once owned this town. She was the one who sold it, nine years ago, to its present owner, Pesqueira. He is a wealthy Mexican who also owns some nearby ranches in Arizona.

She had inherited the town from her father when he died in 1965. He was a Mexican by birth who married an American. He had bought it in 1930 from an uncle, Fernando Serrano, and for a time the town was called San Fernando after his patron. When it acquired a post office the name was changed to Sasabe to avoid confusion with a town in neighboring California. The school is still called San Fernando.

Sasabe (accent on the first syllable) is a local Indian word meaning "echo." The town sits in a horseshoe basin formed by craggy mountains and is aptly named. In the high desert quiet, even

birdsong gets an encore.

Sasabe is actually its third name. When the American Southwest was a part of Mexico this site was known as an old Spanish land grant as Mesquite, for a spring that flows near a mesquite grove.

So the first recorded owner of the 478 acres that is now Sasabe, Ariz., just as the last, was a Mexican.

"It does seem strange that Mexicans can't come over and do a day's work in a town owned by a Mexican," says Conrad Perez, wiping the bar.

Perez, an American, runs the village cantina, El Recreo. He also collects rents and sees to other matters for his brother-in-law, Domingo Pesqueira, the town's owner who lives way off in Altar and speaks no English.

"I don't know what Domingo will do with the town if nobody buys it," Perez said.

"He was asking 3 1/2 million, but I guess nobody wants it for that. I think he's hoping it will be worth a good price when they pave the road to Altar. American tourists could come through on the way to the Gulf of California beaches."

When Alice Knagge sold the town — she won't say what price she got — she kept 10 acres on the highest hill in town for her own homestead. Her house is built of burnt adobe, soft brown with Spanish-style arches.

It stands out because nearly all the other houses in Sasabe, built of sun-dried adobe which has sheltered southwesterners from antiquity, are rather run down — except for a compound of four tidy

U.S. officials believe Soviet agricultural plan is too optimistic

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the Soviet Union is successful in meeting the goals of a new five-year agricultural plan that begins in 1986, it could be bad news for American grain farmers who rely heavily on the Soviet market.

But the Agriculture Department says Moscow's plan is too ambitious and is "not realistic in light of past performance."

Under the new plan, Soviet grain output would increase to an average of at least 250 million metric tons annually in 1986 through 1990. In the current five-year plan for 1981-85, grain production was estimated to average 178 million tons, only 74 percent of the target of about 240 million tons.

Agricultural production overall would rise 14 percent to 16 percent during the next five years if the goals are met.

"The Soviets are unlikely to meet their twelfth five-year plan targets," the report said. "However, Soviet agricultural performance between 1986 and 1990 may be improved by the new leadership of (Mikhail) Gorbachev, the creation of an agricultural super-ministry and

greater attention to agronomic practices."

Last month, Moscow announced the merger of six governmental agencies into one new organization, the State Agro-Industrial Committee, or Gosagroprom.

The new agency "is an attempt by Gorbachev to streamline the Soviet economy and address the problem of coordination within the agricultural sector," the report said. "The reorganization may improve the efficiency in the Soviet agricultural economy by better coordinating the activity of organizations in the agricultural complex."

But the report added, "It is unlikely that Gosagroprom will have much impact on gross agricultural output and grain production. The reorganization within the agricultural sector would need to be accompanied by price changes and greater incentives to affect output."

Even so, it said, Gorbachev's creation of the new agency "represents a move towards centralization and discipline" in Soviet agriculture.

The report said Soviet grain production in 1985 is still estimated at 190 million tons, one of the best harvests since the record output of 237.4 million tons in 1978.

houses of painted cinder block where the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service workers live.

"The homes weren't run down when we owned the town," she says. "My father kept them up, and so did I."

"When his uncle bought the land, in about 1920, there was nothing here. He was a supplier, a distributor of goods for the ranches around here. He built a warehouse, then a house for himself, then houses for his employees."

"My father drove a truck for him. When my father bought the town he built more houses, the church, the store. He gave the county the land for the school. His own house was the building that is now the post office."

The post office, zip code 85633, is next door to Mrs. Knagge's store.

The store is a wondrous anachronism. Its shelves stock groceries, toiletries, straw sombreros, oil lamps, lariats, whiskey, motor oil, the necessities of a simple life.

As for the post office, it seems strange that it rents 85 boxes in a town of 37 people plus a few nearby ranchers, it is because 56 boxes belong to people across the border — Mexicans. They have no mail service on their side.

"If they can come over to pick up their mail," Mrs. Knagge says, "why can't they come over to cut a little wood? The Mexicans get all

the breaks."

Oh?

"Yes, speaking legally. For instance, a Mexican can own land in America — this town, in fact. But an American can't own land in Mexico unless it's in partnership with a Mexican who owns 51 percent. Not fair."

"Not fair, either, that they can't work here and go back home at night. You can't believe what I have to go through to hire illegal aliens, and what they have to go through, too."

To the west and to the east of the port of entry at Sasabe are places in the mesquite and cactus brush where the illegal workers have cut holes in the seven-foot, chain-link fence.

"I meet them at the fence and tell them the area where I want them to go to cut wood. They know the country as well as I. I can't take them there because if I get caught with them in my pickup truck I'm in real trouble."

"That happened once, almost."

"I had about a dozen men in the truck. When I topped a rise I spotted the Border Patrol, waiting. I hit the gas, dipped down into a swale and shouted 'la migra!' The boys piled out of the truck and vanished into the brush like startled deer."

On the border, the cry "la migra!" — Immigration! — can empty a place of manual labor quicker than a five o'clock whistle.

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Childhood vision inspired woman to teach nursing

By JOHN FOOKS
Texarkana Gazette

TEXARKANA, Texas (AP) — To the 5-year-old black child, the woman in nurse's white floated gracefully through the desolate poor section of town, and in contrast to the drooping gray houses and dusty streets the woman resembled an angel — or a knight in armor.

Today, that little girl, now a woman who has worn her own nurse's whites for many years, is chairman of the Health Occupations Division at Texarkana Community College and is coordinator of the baccalaureate nursing program for the University of Texas at Arlington.

"That woman, and I never really knew who she was when I was growing up, was the only black nurse I knew in our neighborhood," said Shirley Finn, TCC's first black instructor and first black faculty member.

"I remember how much I admired her as she went about the neighborhood. She seemed to stand out for me because she was the only one (black nurse) in the neighborhood back then. I just remember her as a figure that stood out in the community."

She lived with her mother, grandmother and grandfather in Elizabeth City, N.C., as her mother hammered out a living working for a cleaners.

"It was hard, making a living in those days," Mrs. Finn said, "but my mother was determined I would go to college."

Shirley graduated at the top of her high school class.

"There was a black teachers' college in Elizabeth City," Mrs. Finn recalled, "but there were no teaching jobs for blacks in those days. And I wanted to be a nurse, not a teacher. Isn't that funny — that I'd work so hard to become a nurse and come back to something that I didn't think was what I wanted to do."

Shirley and her mother decided that she would turn down a teacher's scholarship from the local college and attend the all-black Saint Augustine College in Raleigh, N.C., which was associated with the Saint Agnes School of Nursing and Hospital.

To make ends meet, Shirley signed up as a student worker. She remembers getting up an hour before the other students and literally scrubbing floors and stairs on her hands and knees in the cold morning air.

"There were other students like me," she said, "and we did whatever the college needed us to do in order to earn our keep, scrubbing and cleaning, whatever."

In her second year of college, she was assigned to work in the library, a "wonderful job" compared with the backbreaking work of scrubbing floors.

In 1955, she received her degree. It was also during this time she discovered the Episcopal religion.

A Baptist at the time, Mrs. Finn said she became "saturated with it (the Episcopal religion), and suddenly it was like I found myself, at a time when I didn't know what I was looking for."

She and fellow graduate Rosemary Taylor found work together in a hospital in Elizabeth City after graduation, earning \$87 a month. After about six months of searching for a better job, both were suddenly accepted at a hospital in Evanston, Ill., a suburb of Chicago.

"We were very, very fortunate," Mrs. Finn said. "Evanston Community Hospital and School of Nursing was a top-notch hospital and a fine teaching institution, and we were the first black nurses to be accepted as scrub nurses there."

"We found there was a good bit of segregation in the North, just as there was in the South," she said. "But at least not in our job situation, where we found a lot of opportunities, more than my previous ambitions could have even dreamed of reaching."

Having a position that was "worthwhile and notable" never crossed Shirley's mind before. Her only goal at that time was "to be able to take care of myself. That was my only absolute — no more than that."

But she gradually began to realize that other goals were possible, and she threw herself into her work with an abandon. Soon, two things happened to her that were to change her life.

The head neurosurgeon, a hard-driving taskmaker, asked her to be his scrub nurse. To a white nurse, it was the highest compliment that could be paid; to a black nurse, it was a miracle.

"The work was demanding, hard, fast-paced, but suddenly it was wonderful," Mrs. Finn said. "Here I was, assisting these physicians and surgeons who were notable people — people who in turn perceived me as skilled, capable and able. It was truly wonderful, and I felt I blossomed, and I became proud of my skills."

The second thing that happened was a realization that she enjoyed teaching nursing.

"I had not seen myself as a teacher, and suddenly I found myself as a teacher," she said. "That's how I moved into teaching and nursing — the combination of the two — moving into that direction without really knowing it."

Shirley moved on to a black college in Greensboro, N.C., just as the civil rights movement began to take hold there.

"It was a time of sit-ins and

marches, a frightening time," she recalled. "It was a time when changes had to be made, when the 'blacks only' signs had to come down, and the 'back-of-the-bus' time had to come to an end. It was frightening, being at the forefront of making those changes happen; but the students then were magnificent, going to those front lines not knowing if they were to be beaten or arrested or even killed. They were courageous."

During these troubled times, Shirley met the man she would marry, Leo Finn — a native of Texarkana, Ark. The newlyweds moved to Texarkana, and for Shirley it was "like starting all over again."

"The 'blacks only' signs were still up in Texarkana in those days," she recalled, and she knew she would have another uphill battle on her hands.

There were no "encouraging expectations" when she applied for a position at the college, but Wadley Hospital hired her, and she was the hospital's first black registered nurse. It wasn't easy being accepted.

"Once again I had to prove my skills, and it was an extreme challenge at first," she said. "There was a lot of isolation from the other workers, a lot of coldness and limited inclusion. There wasn't a lot of acceptance."

But she maintained her own sense of pride, and she continued to chip away, forming a social and professional niche for herself and her husband and newborn son.

She joined the Episcopal church, took part in social events around town and attended plays and concerts, ignoring the local social restrictions against blacks.

"It was painful, living through that," she said. "But there are some things more important than the pain — serving your God, for example, and helping others professionally."

Gradually, things began to turn around.

Toyoto to build plant in Kentucky

DETROIT (AP) — Toyota Motor Corp., the world's third-largest carmaker, confirmed today that it plans to build an automobile manufacturing plant in Kentucky.

"It is a significant step in our long-held dream of achieving a full partnership with the American people," Shoichiro Toyoda, president of the Japanese auto company, said in a statement released in Detroit.

The plant will be built on a 1,500-acre site near Georgetown,



MICROSCALE — Professor Dana Mayo of Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine, exhibits contrasting flasks to illustrate the reduced scale chemistry program, known as Microscale, which promises to revolutionize the way the subject is taught. (AP Laserphoto)

Maine school pioneers the miniaturization of chem lab

By JERRY HARKAVY
Associated Press Writer

BRUNSWICK, Maine (AP) — To generations of college students, organic chemistry evokes visions of tedious experiments in vapor-filled laboratories equipped with Bunsen burners, racks of fragile glassware and solvents that too often burn and maim.

A program developed at Bowdoin College, however, may make that chem lab just a foul-smelling memory.

The program, known as microscale, dramatically reduced the scale of experiments that had been unchanged for a century.

Test tubes are shrunk to the size of a baby's finger, calibrated syringes replace cumbersome

eyedroppers, and a stockroom of chemicals for 90 students can fit in a suitcase.

"You can make earrings out of the beakers, almost," says Matthew Ennis, a sophomore from Kalamazoo, Mich., displaying a piece of glassware that looks as though it were modeled to dollhouse scale.

After five years of testing, the Bowdoin microscale project is about to go nationwide with publication of a textbook based on the new teaching method. The program has been adopted by eight other schools: Notre Dame, Temple, Baylor, Rice, Merrimack, Hendrix, Utah State and Wisconsin.

The textbook, due for publication in January, was written by Bowdoin Professors Dana W. Mayo and Samuel S. Butcher, along with Ronald M. Pike of Merrimack College. There is also a lab manual with instructions for 52 experiments.

Microscale has been praised for curbing air pollution, reducing the risk of fire and explosion, cutting operating costs and easing the problem of toxic waste disposal.

To Mayo and his colleagues, however, the most significant

benefit was the least expected — students learned better.

Because quantities of chemicals used in microscale experiments are 100 to 1,000 times less than in conventional laboratories, the time required to perform various techniques — such as heating or distilling — is far shorter. "Most of the time that's saved is drag time or boredom time."

The student doesn't have time to be bored in this lab," says Mayo.

"That means we can cram a lot more manipulations into an afternoon. It makes the lab more interesting."

The microscale project has its roots in the search for a solution to ventilation problems in Cleveland Hall, the college's 34-year-old laboratory building. As the chairman of the chemistry department, Professor David S. Page, tells it, a student with family ties to the Occupational Safety and Health Administration had complained about air quality in the lab and was threatening to seek OSHA's intervention.

Advocates of microscale say the program could save America's colleges \$3 million in chemical costs alone.

Pollution arguments given RRC

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission has begun consideration of a California oil company's effort to build a pipeline across Texas, including the environmental sensitive Edwards Aquifer recharge zone.

At a hearing before a commission examiner Tuesday, opponents to the proposed All American pipeline said a leak would be "catastrophic and perhaps irreversible" if it occurred over the recharge zone.

The examiner will make his recommendations to the commission which will give its decision later.

The proposed route of the 30-inch pipeline, which will carry heated crude from California oil fields to Texas refineries, includes parts of Upton, Crockett, Sutton, Kimble, Kerr, Gillespie, Blanco, Hays, Caldwell, Bastrop, Fayette, Colorado, Wharton, Fort Bend, Brazoria, Galveston, and Harris Counties.

"We intend to demonstrate that the harm to the aquifer if the proposed pipeline were to leak or rupture would be catastrophic and perhaps irreversible," said Tom Fox, general manager of the Edwards Underground Water District, in an opening statement.

Fox urged the commission not to issue the operating permit unless All American agrees to additional measures to protect the water strata and to provide evidence of additional financial responsibility in case there is damage.

One of the standards would be that any pipeline over the Edwards aquifer must be double-walled, with a method of detecting leaks between the walls.

All American will construct and operate a pipeline which has been properly designed to minimize risks to the environment.

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Texas pecan grower is striving for quality

By ANNE SIGMAN
The Taylor Daily Press

BEAUKISS, Texas (AP) — John Adamek grips a big papershell pecan against his brown-stained thumb. The end of the shell crunches into bits as he slices a pocketknife across it.

The pecan grower smiles. A solid meat fills all the way to the end of the shell. He cuts a second time, uncovers the nutmeat and breaks it in half. It's a beauty.

Naturally he doesn't throw it away — he pops it in his mouth. He checks pecans constantly during the harvest of thousands of pounds. "You eat a lot of pecans," he said.

Adamek gets enthusiastic when he talks about growing the nuts. "A lot of people think a pecan is just a pecan," he said.

But not Adamek who is chairman of the Williamson County Pecan Growers Association. "We like to emphasize a high-quality pecan," he said.

He says growing big, pretty pecans is an art. This year he is bringing in his eighth crop. As he got into business and looked for advice, he said, "The biggest problem I have is finding who knows what they're talking about."

What works in one part of the state, doesn't apply here. He worked out his own methods, and his trees thrive.

How does he grow a quality pecan in Williamson County? "They ask me that in the coffee shops all the time," he said. "People with a yard have an advantage, they can water their trees with a hose."

Adamek said that nutrition and a spraying program are important. "The idea is to keep the leaves green and healthy, that's a first step," he said.

For the commercial grower, getting sound advice is critical. Once trees are selected and

planted, "It's about six or seven years before you find out whether you made a mistake."

"A cotton farmer can change his program from year to year, but here if you make three or four mistakes you're an old man before you know it," the 38-year-old Adamek said.

When the pecans are ready to harvest, the grower faces more risks. "You're under the weather more than any other farmer," he said. "You can't do anything after 6 o'clock. When something breaks you have to take it back to your shop and try to get it together at night."

Adamek works out of a big shed on his Beaukiss property. He and his wife, Kay, and their 13-year-old son have a house in Pflugerville, but during the harvest they spend hours at the shed.

At this time of year, burlap bags of pecans cover the floor of the shed and a big dryer is inches deep in large pecans. More pecans are rolling through a sizer. An airleg grader bounces pecans on an airstream to float out light pecans from the good, solid pecans.

The harvest could last a few weeks or "if bad weather sets in, this drags out," Adamek said. The season could last three and a half months.

"There've been some tough times," he said, when they got bad weather. "A lot of pecans are on the ground, if we caught a bad rain I'd just see them wash off. You can't overanticipate, you have to be satisfied with 80 percent of your expectations."

"You have to hustle. Everyone thinks you just rake them in," he said, but it's a nervous time for him. "The overhead in this business is high and in the off year, your machinery sits idle," he said.

Despite the risks, the independent nature of growing pecans suits him much better than

the industrial job he got after college.

Adamek grew up in Taylor, then went to the University of Texas and earned a degree in production management for industry.

He went to work for Motorola, and developed high blood pressure. He was smoking two packs of cigarettes a day.

"It was just a pressure cooker for me," he said. "I thought I might as well get ulcers working for myself."

Instead he quit smoking and his blood pressure went down.

Since he started, he has planted 900 pecan trees, which are drip-irrigated. He planted Wichita, Cheyenne, Choctaw, Desirable and Kiowa varieties. He's found Wichita does particularly well in the sandy soil on his property, and he likes the nutty flavor of Wichita pecans.

He sprays his pecan trees every two weeks during the growing season. "June bugs eat them. Grasshoppers eat them. After the trees get older you can back off, but when they're juvenile they take a lot of TLC, a lot more than what I thought," he said.

He also cleaned out 40 acres of big timber on his property. "We cut out all the brush, briars, poison ivy, vines," he said. Now it's a managed native pecan orchard, and he keeps it clean.

Adamek also raises cattle but finds they don't mix well with pecans. His cattle have been out of the pecan area a month. "The cattle eat the pecans and step on them," he said.

In addition to harvesting pecans from his property, Adamek also leases orchards from five owners. A couple of years ago, he handled even more pecans, over a quarter million pounds.

"We took them off the ground and moved them five times," he said. "When you shake those big

trees you have to pick up all the trash — dead limbs — and run the harvester over and clean them and put them in sacks, then clean them again, inventory them and load them on a truck," he said.

The year of the quarter-million pound harvest. "There were just four of us and two of the four were over 70." Adamek has cut down by at least half. He also found that it was not economical to go 45 miles to harvest pecans. Too often, equipment would break down at the farms farthest from home.

Much of his financial commitment to pecan growing is equipment. He has two shakers, two harvesters, two cleaners, a sizer, a dryer, mower, sprayer, utility trailer, cracker, airleg grader and lots of shop equipment, because he's his own mechanic, and "all this stuff has to be painted."

Dealers for his specialized equipment are miles away, so he has to make his own adaptations and repairs. For example, his shaker

comes from California and is made for bigger trees. He adapted the shaker arm for smaller trees.

The shaker is a strange-looking machine, and moves awkwardly across the orchard, like a one-armed monster. Adamek drives up to a tree and the end of the arm snaps around the tree trunk.

Then the shaker and tree turn into a fast-moving blur. Pecans, hulls, leaves and twigs rain down onto plastic tarps.

In the old days, growers beat the nuts out of a tree with a stick. "That's too slow, and if trees are big you can't work them like that," Adamek said. He has mechanized his operation as much as possible, to save on costly hand labor.

The pecans are rolled off the plastic tarps into buckets or bags, or a harvester sweeps them up with a brush. Then they are dropped into a cleaner.

Twigs and leaves shoot out of an overhead chute, and pecans roll onto a moving belt. Hulls and any bad pecans can be picked out

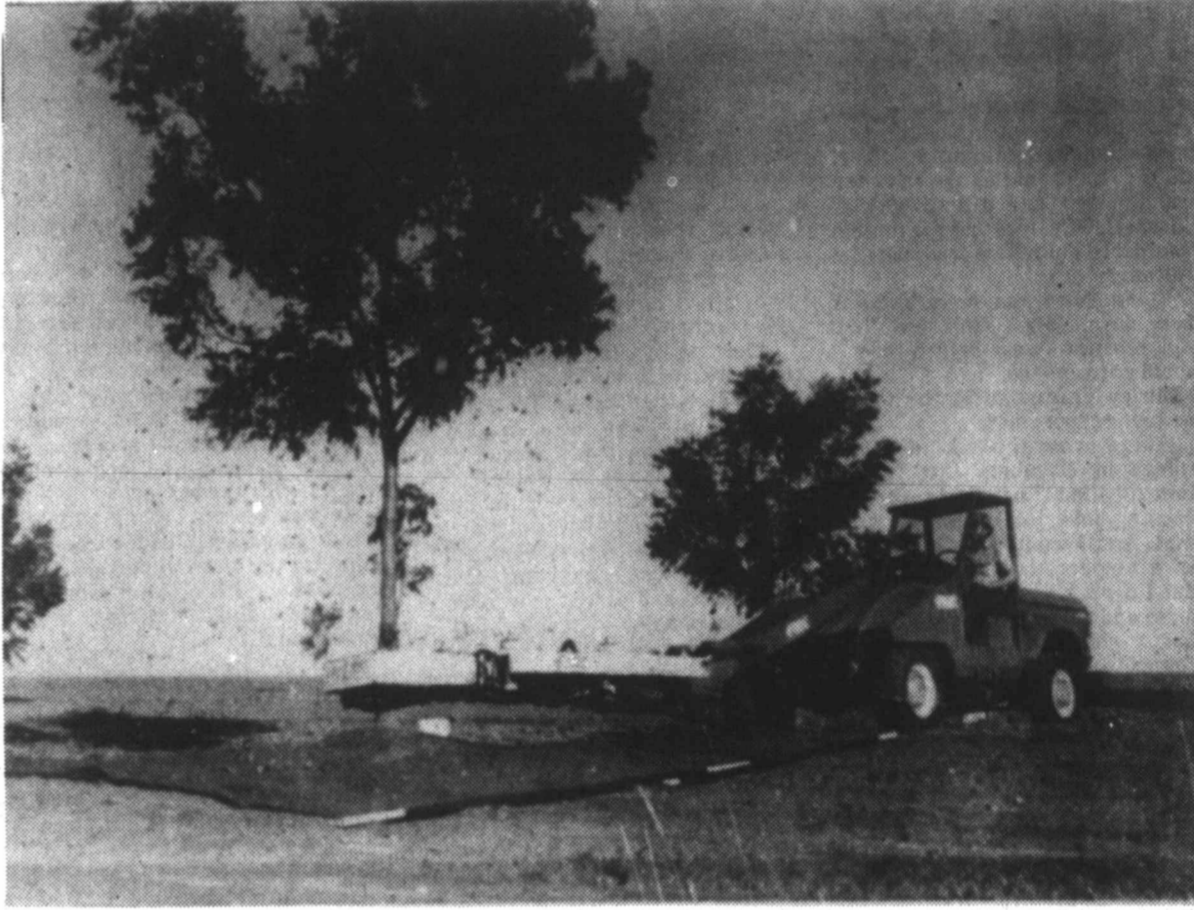
before the nuts drip into a bag.

Back at the shed, the nuts are cleaned again, sized and graded. Adamek wants to be sure he keeps small or light pecans out of his premium pecans.

He explained that the buyer takes a two-pound sample out of the 40,000-pound truckload. The buyer shells them and takes the meat and compares the weight to the two-pound in-shell weight, then pays for the entire load on a percentage of the meat yield. "So this stuff would kill you," he said, gesturing toward a stack of light pecans thrown out by his airleg grader.

A market exists for native pecans, the little nuts which go into candy, nuts and ice cream. Adamek is developing a market for the improved varieties he sells.

He wants more people to eat those quality pecans. A bumper sticker in his shed says it in a nutshell: "EAT PECANS MILLIONS OF SATISFIED SQUIRRELS DO."



HARVEST TIME — A mechanical shaker causes pecans to fall to the ground in this pecan orchard near Beaukiss during the annual pecan harvest this year. The harvest could last a few weeks or if bad weather sets in it could last three and a half months. (AP Laserphoto)

Museum recalls early New Mexico days

LA CIENEGA, N.M. (AP) — It's a trip that takes only a few minutes from Santa Fe but carries people back centuries to a time that Y.A. Paloheimo says should never be forgotten.

Paloheimo's inspiration for bringing the Spanish colonial period to life stands near the tiny village of La Cienega. It's a living museum called El Rancho de las Golondrinas, or Ranch of the Swallows, where people can see New Mexico as it was 200 years ago.

The 86-year-old Paloheimo said he had visited open museums in his native Finland as a boy and when he made his first trip to this area in 1946 he immediately saw the need for the one he later would create.

"I was overwhelmed by the beauty and also very much disturbed by the fact of how little people knew of the Spanish colonial period," he said.

He said he also was astonished that so little was being done to preserve, especially for people of Spanish heritage, a place considered to be one of the most historical ranches in the state.

The old ranch that would become the museum was owned by Paloheimo's wife, Leonora, and her mother. Paloheimo and his wife began to renovate the property, which not only had been a self-sufficient working ranch, but also a stopping point for travelers on El Camino Real between Santa Fe and Mexico.

The first project was to reconstruct the torreón, or defense tower, that years ago had provided a lookout post against raiding Indians. The foundation still was intact, so Paloheimo knew his reconstruction was historically correct.

He said that after work on the torreón was completed in 1951-52, he and his wife began searching throughout New Mexico for buildings, tools, furniture and other artifacts to move to the

ranch. "It was a very difficult matter to get them," he said. "The people didn't want to part from those things. We had to convince them it was in their benefit to get people to know about their culture and history."

Paloheimo also was short on time because of his job as the Finnish consul for Southern California, Arizona and New Mexico. He opened the office in 1947 and lived in California for the 18 years he held the post. His work on the museum was done primarily in the summers when he and his family would come to Santa Fe.

He said when he retired and moved to Santa Fe he "began to really work on this museum project in earnest."

The museum was opened to the public for the first time in 1972 under lease to the Colonial New Mexico Historical Foundation. The property was donated in 1982 to a charitable trust, Rancho de las Golondrinas, which now runs it.

The popularity of the museum has grown steadily, with attendance increasing tenfold from the 2,500 people who visited the first year. Paloheimo attributes much of the success of the museum to the tranquil beauty of the area.

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Civilization finally coming to remote area

EDITOR'S NOTE — You can't drive to one corner of Minnesota without going through Canada, and once you get there don't look for a gas station, a pay phone or a Big Mac. Life in the Northwest Angle is primitive, especially when the winter freeze comes, but the 60 or so people who live there wouldn't have it any other way.

By **JEFF BAENEN**
Associated Press Writer

ANGLE INLET, Minn. (AP) — If not for a map-making error two centuries ago, this 150-square-mile tract of bogs and woods wouldn't even be part of the United States.

Jutting 30 miles into Canada, the Northwest Angle is the northernmost point in the contiguous 48 states, a remote chunk of Minnesota that, until just 15 years ago, could only be reached by boat or ski plane.

But there are signs that civilization is finally coming to the Angle.

Now, a gravel road winds through the forest and a power line brings electricity to the 60 people living here on the shore of the vast Lake of the Woods. Unleaded gas still isn't available, but there are Tupperware parties. And one resort recently converted its minnow tanks into a hot tub.

"It still has the allure for the city people of a wilderness," says Don

McClanathan, who owns and operates the Bonnie Brae Resort on Oak Island. "But for those who know what a wilderness is, it's changed."

It's home to Minnesota's only one-room public school, the Angle Inlet School. Eleven students in kindergarten through the eighth grade attend, with some riding boats or three-wheel, all-terrain vehicles to class.

"It's something out of the past. It's something most people can't experience," says the teacher, Linda Bernhardtson, 26, who moved to the Angle this year after teaching at Warroad, 40 miles to the southwest, for four years.

Fewer than a half-dozen people own radio telephones, which cost about \$1,000 a year to maintain. Most talk to their neighbors over marine band or citizens band radio.

"You can't be a big-city person, a sophisticated type" to live here, says Diane Edman, a mother of three children who runs the Angle Outpost resort with her husband, Paul.

"We had a lady staying with us who said while her husband was fishing, she'd go to the shopping center. Well, we don't have a shopping center."

The nearest filling station is in Sprague, Manitoba, 41 miles away. The nearest movie theater is in Roseau, 80 miles away. There are no highways or fast-food

restaurants.

Instead, there is the Northwest Angle State Forest, full of deer, moose, black bear, timber wolf and grouse. Loons, the state bird, bob on the lake, while bald eagles and geese fly overhead.

Says Loren Bray, 74, a former Chicago bartender who has lived on Oak Island for 44 years, "I do whatever turns me on. If I feel like going for a boat ride, I go for a boat ride. The world's cut off from me, but I enjoy it."

The Northwest Angle was formed because of a misconception of geography. When the Treaty of Paris was negotiated at the end of the American Revolutionary War in 1783, the British proposed that the U.S. Canadian border follow Rainy River to the Lake of the Woods, through the lake to its northwesternmost point, then due west to the Mississippi River.

However, the Mississippi River does not lie west of Lake of the Woods. The treaty negotiators had relied on an old map, "Mitchell's Map of North America," published in London in 1775. Actually, the river is about 140 miles to the south.

In 1841, the British appointed an astronomer, Dr. I.L. Tiarks, to study the problem. He took a map of Lake of the Woods, placed a ruler across the lake in a northeast to southwest direction, and then moved the ruler to the left across the map. The last point of shoreline

touched by the ruler was established as the northwest point. Tiarks then dropped a line straight south to the 49th Parallel, creating the Northwest Angle of the United States.

Tiarks' decision was accepted by both sides, but the boundary was not surveyed and definitely established until 1925.

"We're talking about seceding from the union and being our own nation," jokes Harley Jensen, a former resort owner who has lived in the area for 32 years. "Look at all the aid we'd get."

The Angle's first inhabitants were Indians. Chippewa and Sioux Indians warred for control of the area, with the Chippewa pushing the Sioux out.

In the 1730s came Jesuit missionaries and explorers seeking the fabled Northwest Passage across North America, a waterway to the Pacific Ocean.

Next came fur traders, woodcutters and fishermen. After the pine was cut and the commercial fishermen were bought out by the state, the resort owners were left as the only people making a living in the Angle.

"There aren't many new people here," Diane Edman says. "Unless you're a resort owner or are independently wealthy, there's nothing to do unless you're the teacher or the road grader."

Marie Hawkins, 75, came to Oak Island in 1952. She and her late

husband, both teachers from Ohio, were looking for a resort to own. They bought the Oak Island Resort, which is now run by their son, Jack.

"I'm not a person who gets bored," Mrs. Hawkins says. "I sit at my kitchen window and look at the scenery and it always changes."

Weather is the main topic of conversation. People stop talking when the weather report comes over the radio.

In the early November comes the "freeze-up," when ice and snow make travel difficult. The "break-up" comes in early April. Some 40 inches of snow falls each winter, and the temperature drops to 20 or 30 degrees below zero.

"Last winter was a rough one," says Joyce Newcom, who lives with her husband, Richard, on Oak Island. "It was so cold, so many days. It seemed like getting to the store was a real battle."

Minneapolis is 425 miles away. Winnipeg, Manitoba, is 125 miles to the northwest. Flying across the lake to Baudette, the county seat of Lake of the Woods County, takes 15 minutes. A boat ride there takes two or three hours and rough water makes the trip treacherous. Snowmobiles, a luxury in many places, are a necessity here.

"People tend to be a little more careful" because of the distance, Paul Edman says. "You always let people know where you're going, and you check in when you get there. In the winter, you throw a sleeping bag in your pickup, in case

you get stuck."

Canada borders the Northwest Angle on three sides. On the lake, diamond-shaped signs posted on rock outcroppings mark the boundary. Driving to the Angle, you cross into Canada and then back into the United States. It is an "open" border — no checkpoints, just a sign in the forest announcing you are entering the United States.

Being surrounded by another country presents some problems. Jensen remembers being unable to bring bees into Canada, because of that nation's regulations.

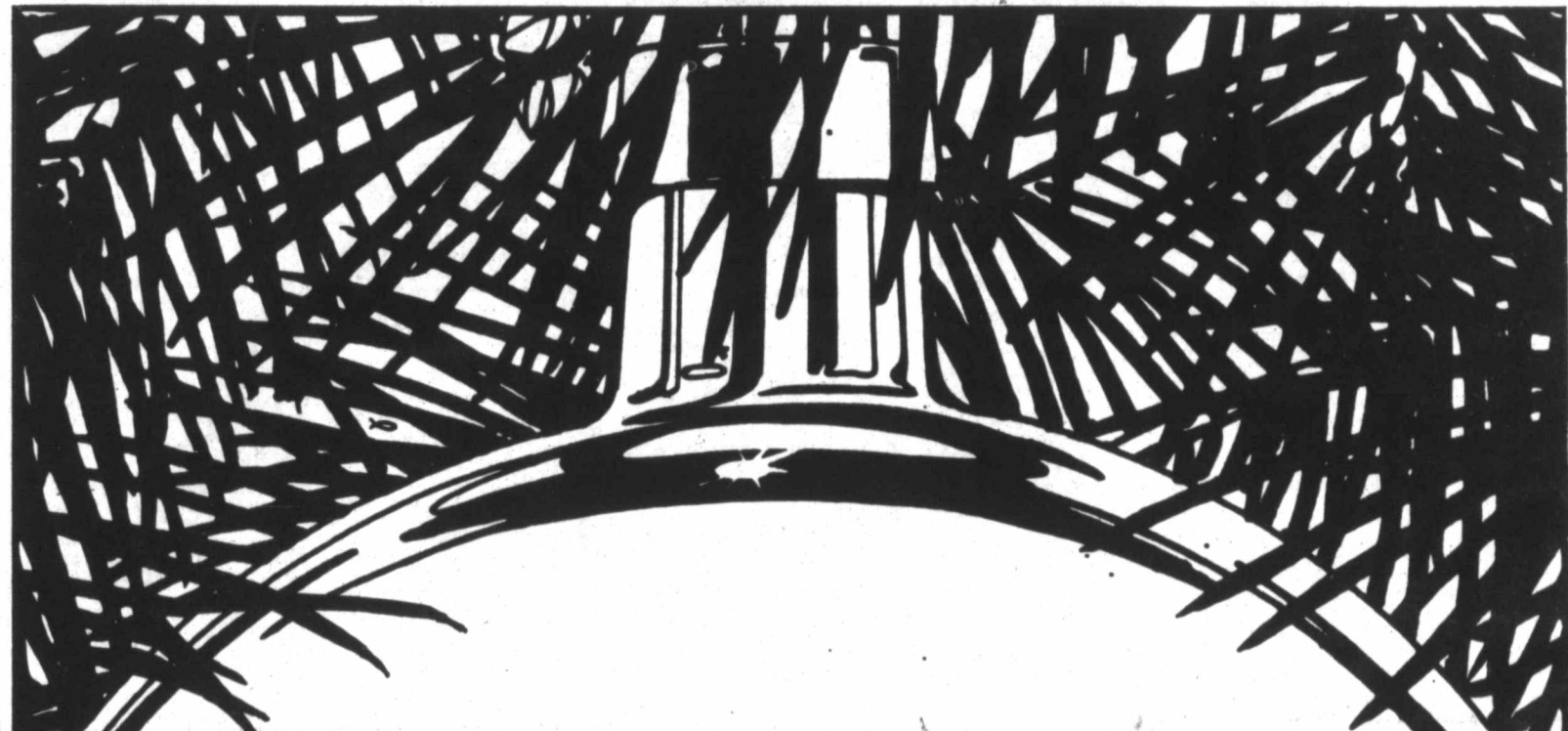
"They brought them up in a sailboat, and they all suffocated," he says. "It was too long a trip."

Despite some resentment over a \$3 daily user fee imposed by Ontario this year on fishermen who don't stay in Canadian resorts, the people of the Northwest Angle are friendly with their neighbors across the border.

"It's nice to be able to go across the border and have a cup of coffee with your neighbors, that you have that freedom," says Joan Undahl, who runs Norm's Camp on Oak Island with her husband, Norm.

Although they are isolated, the people of the Northwest Angle say they're not lonely. On the three days a week that mail is flown in to Oak Island, people gather at the post office in the general store to exchange news and say hello.

"There is a genuine caring people here have for their neighbors," Jensen says. "What better place could you want for bringing up kids?"



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READY TO FIGHT — Mrs. Corazon Aquino, widow of assassinated opposition leader Benigno Aquino, and former Senator Salvador Laurel, left, flash an "L" for Laban, signifying fight, Wednesday in Manila. The two had amended earlier certificates of presidential candidacy at the Commission on Election so that they can run for president and vice president respectively under the United Nationalist Democratic Organization party. (AP Laserphoto)

Marcos foes say united ticket improves chances

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Corazon Aquino today said her last-minute unified ticket with Salvador Laurel boosts opposition chances of defeating President Ferdinand E. Marcos in special elections, and declared, "I see victory."

"All of the anti-Marcos votes will be consolidated now because there is just one ticket," Mrs. Aquino told a news conference at Laurel's home, hours after he registered as her vice presidential running mate. "The team we have forged offers not only hope, but a realistic and

powerful opportunity to prevail." But at the presidential palace, Marcos said, "I do not of course expect them to win in the coming elections. There is not one single survey out of about 100 surveys that have been conducted where they are (projected to win) in the election."

In a speech before a farm association, Marcos today called his opponents in the Feb. 7 election "oligarchs" who want to regain wealth they allegedly lost when the government undertook land reform.

Worst airline crashes list

Here is a list of the worst commercial aviation disasters worldwide:

1. March 27, 1977: 582 killed in a collision of two Boeing 747s operated by Pan American and KLM at the airport on Tenerife in Spain's Canary Islands.
2. Aug. 12, 1985: 520 killed when a Japan Airlines Boeing 747 crashed into a mountain on a domestic flight.
3. March 3, 1974: 346 killed in when a Turkish DC-10 crashed 26 miles northeast of Paris.
4. June 23, 1985: 329 killed when an Air India Boeing 747 crashed off the coast of Ireland.
5. Aug. 19, 1980: 301 killed in a fiery emergency landing of a Saudi Arabian L-1011 jet at the airport in the Saudi capital of Riyadh.
6. May 25, 1979: 273 killed when an American Airlines DC-10 crashed on takeoff in Chicago.
7. Sept. 1, 1983: 269 killed when a Korean Air Lines 747 was shot down by a Soviet fighter after flying through Soviet airspace near Sakhalin Island.
8. November 28, 1979: 257 killed when an Air New Zealand DC-10 taking tourists to the South Pole struck a mountain in Antarctica.
9. Jan. 1, 1978: 213 killed when an Air Indian 747 en route to the Middle East kingdom of Dubai crashed less than two minutes after taking off from Bombay.
10. December 4, 1974: 191 killed when a chartered Dutch DC-8 returning Indonesian Moslems from Saudi Arabia went down in Sri Lanka.

Classification Index table with columns for various categories: 1 Card of Thanks, 2 Memorials, 3 Personal, 4 Not Responsible, 5 Special Notices, 6 Auctioneer, 10 Lost and Found, 11 Financial, 12 Loans, 13 Business Opportunities, 14 Business Services, 14a Air Conditioning, 14b Appliance Repair, 14c Auto-Body Repair, 14d Carpentry, 14e Carpet Service, 14f Decorators - Interior, 14g Electric Contracting, 14h General Services, 14i General Repair, 14j Gunsmithing, 14k Hauling - Moving, 14l Insulation, 14m Lawnmower Service, 14n Painting, 14o Paperhanging, 14p Pest Control, 14q Ditching, 14r Plowing, Yard Work, 14s Plumbing, and Heating, 14t Radio and Television, 14u Roofing, 14v Sewing, 14w Spraying, 14x Tax Service, 14y Upholstery, 15 Instruction, 16 Cosmetics, 17 Coins, 18 Beauty Shops, 19 Situations, 21 Help Wanted, 22 Sewing Machines, 30 Vacuum Cleaners, 35 Vacuum Cleaners, 48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants, 49 Pools and Hot Tubs, 50 Building Supplies, 53 Machinery and Tools, 54 Farm Machinery, 55 Landscaping, 57 Good Things To Eat, 58 Sporting Goods, 59 Guns, 60 Household Goods, 67 Bicycles, 68 Antiques, 69 Miscellaneous, 69a Garage Sales, 70 Musical Instruments, 71 Movies, 75 Feeds and Seeds, 76 Farm Animals, 77 Livestock, 80 Pets and Supplies, 84 Office Store Equipment, 89 Wanted To Buy, 90 Wanted To Rent, 94 Will Share, 95 Furnished Apartments, 96 Unfurnished Apartments, 97 Unfurnished Houses, 98 Unfurnished Houses, 100 Rent, Sale, Trade, 101 Real Estate Wanted, 102 Business Rental Property, 103 Homes For Sale, 104 Lots, 105 Commercial Property, 110 Out Of Town Property, 111 Out Of Town Rentals, 112 Farms and Ranches, 113 To Be Moved, 114 Recreational Vehicles, 114a Trailer Parks, 114b Mobile Homes, 115 Grasslands, 116 Trailers, 120 Autos For Sale, 121 Trucks For Sale, 122 Motorcycles, 124 Tires and Accessories, 124a Parts & Accessories, 125 Boats & Accessories, 127 Aircraft.

Classification Index

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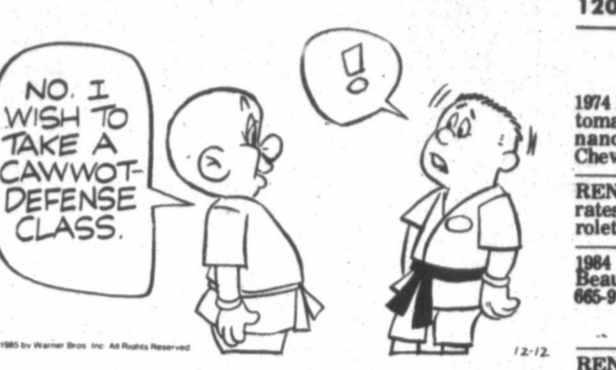
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A wealth of sources leads biographer into next volume

By WILLIAM P. BARRETT
Dallas Times Herald

DALLAS (AP) — The letters and the telephone calls come regularly to Robert A. Caro's apartment in New York. Come and see me, Lyndon Johnson once said to me, and I will help you, but Lyndon was so much a campaigner that he once shook my hands three different times at a reception, forgetting each previous greeting. Or, I have some information for you about Lyndon Johnson, please contact me.

"It's been three years since the book came out but I still get messages like these all the time," says Caro in an interview with the Dallas Times Herald, as he thumbs through the day's mail. "It's really pleasing that people remember me and try to help."

The book, of course, is "The Path to Power," Caro's monumental biography of Johnson's life from his birth in 1908 to his unsuccessful run for the U.S. Senate in 1941. Published in November 1982, the 670,000-word account created a sensation with a plethora of startling revelations strewn about a generally dark portrait of the Texan who would become the country's 36th president. Despite some criticism from Johnson associates and a handful of reviewers, it was voted best non-fiction book of the year by the National Book Critics Circle, which now consists of the country's top 200 book reviewers.

Now Caro, a former journalist, is hard at work on Volume 2, which will follow Johnson's life from 1941 through his years in the U.S. Senate (he was elected in 1948) and as vice president. The book will end November 22, 1963, the day that LBJ was sworn in as president at Love Field in Dallas following John F. Kennedy's assassination. Volume 3 will cover Johnson's presidency and his years in retirement until his death in 1973.

As exacting as Caro is in his research, he is notoriously bad at estimating his own deadlines. He thought his biography of New York City public works czar Robert Moses, "The Power Broker," could be done in nine months. It took seven years, although it won a Pulitzer Prize in 1975 and changed the way urban affairs are viewed. Caro hoped Volume 1 of LBJ would take two years. It also took seven. In a January 1984 interview, Caro said he thought he would be done with Volume 2 "in less than two years." Wrong again.

Not surprisingly, Caro no longer estimates completion dates, except to say Volume 2 isn't going to be finished before 1987. But almost as reassurance to his readers, he adds in a recent interview that he has already written about 250,000 words, about half the book.

Caro does his LBJ research year by year. So how far has he come? "I'm finally up to 1953." That leaves 10 or 22 years to be covered by Volume 2 — and all 10 years to be covered by Volume 3.

With something like 450,000 copies of Volume 1 in print and the sale of movie rights for a reported \$1 million, Caro and his wife, Ina, his chief assistant, have become wealthy. The couple, who years earlier sold the family house in the suburbs to finance part of his research on Moses, bought a seven-room apartment on New York's Central Park West, real estate that usually goes for more than \$500,000. Caro's success also has given him a commodity prized by all writers — time. Time to wait out any roadblocks that may be erected by Johnson supporters. Time to ferret out the documents. Time to locate obscure but important people. Time to write a book double or triple the length of most other books.

"I don't care how long it takes,

Pentagon officials weighing budget cutting options

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon officials say they haven't decided yet how to cut defense spending to comply with plans to balance the federal budget, but they suggest that spending for conventional weapons, like planes and ships, would be reduced before personnel and nuclear weapons are cut.

House and Senate negotiators approved a proposal Tuesday designed to force a balanced budget by 1991, and President Reagan said it was a proposal "that I can support."

But the president added, "I am concerned that in the extreme, it could have adverse effects on maintaining adequate levels of defense spending. We have no higher priority than maintaining a strong national defense."

At the Pentagon, officials there said they would wait to see just what Congress approves before making any decisions on cuts in the federal government's largest agency.

The congressional legislation would ban the Pentagon from eliminating entire programs or proposing base closings.

one year or two years or what," declares Caro, an intense yet affable man with dark features and a quintessential New York twang. "I don't want to look back and say, 'I could have done it better.'"

Caro has so much time, in fact, that he worries about potential sources dying before he can get to them. "Abe Fortas (former LBJ aide and U.S. Supreme Court justice), died after I had had just one interview with him," laments Caro, who is 49 years old and in apparent good health. "Allard Lowenstein (former New York congressman who led the dump-Johnson movement in 1968) died two years ago. People are dying, and I'm afraid. It's on my mind all the time."

Meanwhile, the Caros continue their distinctive brand of intensive research. Basically, the method consists of contacting everybody — everybody — who knows anything about Johnson, reading every relevant document — every single one — that can be obtained, and traveling, traveling, traveling. Just as for Volume 1 the Caros moved to the Hill Country to better understand Johnson's roots, for Volume 2 they rented a home in Washington, D.C., to live in the city in which Johnson rose to power. Indeed, the best description of Caro at work might be the words he quoted in Volume 1 to describe LBJ's determination: "If you did

just absolutely everything you could do, you would succeed."

Enter the unsolicited tips by phone and mail. "A lot of them don't amount to anything," Caro says, "but I've gotten a lot of valuable information from many of them." It is one reason why "his home and office numbers are listed. 'One person came up and he turned out to be a former pilot for Johnson,'" Caro recalls. "He was very helpful."

Since the publication of Volume 1, Caro says he has been besieged by people who want to contribute. "I've had requests from politicians, high politicians, begging me to see them," he says. "There is no shortage of people to interview." He tries to accommodate everyone.

On the basis of Caro's track record alone, it's reasonable to assume that Volume 2, like Volume 1, is going to be full of juicy details. But there's also another reason: John Connally finally decided to talk.

The former Texas governor and presidential candidate served Johnson as a personal secretary for several years starting in 1939 and remained thereafter a close associate. Connally was one of the few people who refused to be interviewed by Caro during the preparation of Volume 1 — which Caro noted pointedly in the back of the book. However, according to Caro, after reading Volume 1,

Connally changed his mind and invited the New York writer to his Texas ranch last spring. The result, Caro says, was three full days of interviews that ran into the early morning hours.

"I've had a lot of amazing interviews but these were the very best," Caro says. "He was present at about 20 very important moments in American history. He knows about everything that happened to Johnson in this period. And he has one of the most brilliant political minds I've ever seen."

Connally, now a lawyer and developer in Houston, did not respond to a telephone message from the Times Herald asking about his contacts with Caro.

Some of those former Johnson associates who have been prominent in attacking Volume 1 were unaware that Connally was cooperating with Caro. "That is surprising," says Harry Middleton, director of Austin's Lyndon Baines Johnson Museum-Library, which did not start selling Volume 1 in its giftshop until late last year. In a 1983 library newsletter, Middleton described Caro as possessing "a loathing so deep it coats a steamy sheen over his prose." Middleton now says he hasn't thought about his comments since he wrote them and that "I probably should reread the book."

Most of the criticism about Volume 1 centered not so much on

the facts that Caro adduced — no one has really disputed them — but on the book's theme, as described by critics, that every single act in LBJ's life was part of a calculating scheme to advance himself no matter what the effect on others.

"That just isn't the LBJ I knew or any of us knew," said Jack Valenti, a special assistant to Johnson in the White House and now president of the Motion Picture Association of America. "I think Caro wrote a hatchet job. I think he started the book to destroy Johnson's public reputation."

Valenti adds that his distaste is intensified by Caro's fluid literary style. "Caro writes so engagingly," Valenti complains. "He's a very good writer."

Caro remains rankled by complaints that he was not fair to Johnson. The author points to the passage in the book describing how LBJ brought electrification to his rural congressional district in the Hill Country. "I consider it one of the most noble things government could do for its people," he says. Of the overall criticism he declares, "I don't take back one word. The Johnson I described is the Johnson that existed."

Still he acknowledges that it was probably a mistake to allow The Atlantic magazine, which ran five widely noted excerpts before publication of the book, to use only portions that were extremely negative and sensational. "If there

are two sides to a book, both sides should be represented in the excerpts," he says.

Caro thinks that Volume 2 will be "the light" of LBJ. "As Senate majority leader, he was instrumental in passing the Civil Rights Act of 1957, which benefited 22 million black Americans," Caro says. "The story of how he did it is fascinating and dramatic. I don't think anyone but LBJ could have done it. Another great untold story is how he became his party's leader in the Senate in only four years."

Caro promises an upbeat account of how Lady Bird Johnson (who stopped cooperating with Caro midway through his research on Volume 1) developed from a shy country girl to a skilled business manager and a poised, charming first lady. And just as he included in Volume 1 a minibiography of his former House Speaker Sam Rayburn, Caro says Volume 2 will contain a similar description of Richard Russell, the late U.S. senator from Georgia whom he called one of the greatest minds ever to serve in government.

At the same time Caro says he will illuminate a number of other areas. Among them:

— How LBJ's net worth went from a few thousand dollars to an estimated \$14 million by 1961. "It's quite a story," Caro says.

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