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U.S. stopping short of break with Syria, Page 5

Playoff

Wheeler tests Vega in first round match, Page 11



Pollution

Rhine filth worries European leaders, Page 6

The Pampa News



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November 12, 1986

Wednesday

Former captain suspended for remarks

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

Former Pampa Police Capt. Roy Denman has been suspended for two days without pay for talking to *The Pampa News* about his demotion to the rank of lieutenant.

City Manager Bob Hart, who upheld Denman's demotion in rank during a formal appeal Wednesday morning, said this morning that he suspended the former captain without pay, effective immediately.

Denman had been a captain for seven years before being demoted to lieutenant earlier this month on the recommendation of a Canyon consulting firm, which conducted a three-month evaluation of the Pampa Police Department during the summer.

The study by Stephens Management Consultants recommended that all three divisions in the department be headed by supervisors of equal rank.

Denman heads the service division while J.D. Laramore and Jesse Wallace, both lieutenants, head the criminal investigation and patrol divisions.

The Stephens report said the department would run more efficiently — with less confusion about chain-of-command — if all three divisions were headed by lieutenants.

Hart said Denman's two-day suspension resulted from statements the former captain made to *The Pampa News* when Denman was questioned last week about his demotion. The city manager said he was perturbed by Denman's decision to talk to the press before going through the proper

appeal channels.

"I've told all my people I don't like to be surprised" by reading something in the newspaper, Hart said. He called the suspension a "policy" decision.

Denman talked to a reporter from the newspaper Friday morning and apparently appealed the demotion later the same day. His appeal was heard Wednesday in a meeting with Hart and Personnel Director Phyllis Jeffers.

In the newspaper interview, Denman said he was made "the first sacrificial lamb" in what he predicted would be the first of several personnel changes in the Police Department. He also said the demotion "created an embarrassing situation for me because people think if you've been demoted in rank, you've done something wrong." He added

that it would have been more fair for the city to wait until he retired in six or seven years before eliminating the captain's position.

Hart said the demotion was not based on any evidence of wrongdoing but strictly on the recommendation of the Stephens report. The city manager said he still believes restructuring the department with three lieutenants is a good idea.

Hart also has warned that anyone who stands in the way of making the recommended changes in the department, including the chief of police, will be removed.

The city manager said the other option would have been to structure the department so that Denman would function as an assistant chief, with the

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Blood sacrifice



A Nepalese airport worker paints a Royal Nepal Boeing airliner's logo with a freshly sacrificed goat's head last month at the Katmandu International Airport. Nepalese be-

lieve that spilled blood provides a blessing and many things in the Nepal are sanctified with animal blood during the annual 'dasain' festival.

(AP Laserphoto)

Pampa shivering

A Blue Norther blew into Pampa this morning, dropping temperatures to the low 20s and draping a thin, slippery sheet of ice on area streets and sidewalks.

A high pressure system centered in Oklahoma brought more cold air into the state but even colder temperatures are on the way tonight, forecasters said.

Chuck Hodgkinson, a meteorological technician with the National Weather Service in Amarillo, reported a temperature of 25 degrees, with the thermometer falling, at 10 a.m. this morning. Snow also was falling, causing a visibility of two miles in Amarillo.

Hodgkinson predicted even colder temperatures, dipping into the teens, Thursday morning, although he said the temperature should climb to 40 degrees by Thursday afternoon.

Meanwhile, a man who had been sleeping on the ground while exposed to the cold wave was found Tuesday afternoon by Groom Ambulance Service emergency medical technicians.

Lanson Dandron, 35, of Marine City, Mo., was picked up by Groom EMTs about 4:30 p.m. Tues-

Nation freezes, Page 5

day one mile east of Groom on Interstate 40 and transported to Coronado Community Hospital.

Groom EMT Lynn Pool reported that Dandron, who was hitchhiking from California to Florida, told her that he had been sleeping outside on the road for the past two nights.

"We figured he had a cold," Pool said. "He was

See SHIVERING, Page 2

Drivers peel out on Stone Street

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

WHITE DEER — Residents on Stone Street want it known they do not live on the Indianapolis Speedway.

In October, a group of Stone Street residents asked the City Council to put up "Slow Children Playing" signs or some other speed limit signs on the street, which some residents apparently like to use as a drag strip.

"We're the only street that runs from Grimes Street to the cemetery, and people have a tendency to use it as a racetrack," said Randy Barrett, a Carson County reserve deputy who lives on the street. "We've been trying to get the people to lower the speed."

"They just use the street to go fast on," he said, adding that area adults are just as likely to race as teen-agers. "We have a lot of kids who are really good drivers."

He added that the Stone Street residents are concerned about the safety of the children.

"They don't play in the street," he said. "But if a ball goes out into the street, they'll chase after it."

At the City Council's November meeting Monday, a spokesperson with the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation told them that there's more to setting up a speed zone than slapping up a sign.

Leon Wood, a traffic safety specialist with the highway department, explained that all speed limits within Texas towns are 35 mph, unless in a specially designated zone, such as a school zone.

He said that in order to get a speed zone, residents would have to take a special survey with a stop watch, then get approval from the state.

He also told them that they cannot put up a "Slow Children Playing" sign on public property, although a resident can put up such a sign on his own property.

Barrett said residents have considered other options such as erecting speed bumps.

"But Wood told us those were illegal," Barrett said. "And I was against speed bumps from the start because of what it does to your car."

"Right now, we're looking at some reinforced law enforcement," Barrett added.

Ferry sinks

At least 180 people drown

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — A ferry boat apparently overloaded with passengers sank in the Bay of Port-au-Prince, and at least 180 people drowned, authorities said. Twenty were reported rescued.

The U.S. Embassy said late Tuesday that the 50-foot boat Oklele sank off the bay island of Gonave, 30 miles west of the Haitian capital of Port-au-Prince. The boat was making its daily crossing when it sank, said Embassy spokesman Jeffrey Lite.

Radio Soleil, a Roman Catholic station in this seaside capital of 1 million, reported that their correspondent on the island of Gonave said the vessel apparently was carrying

See DROWN, Page 2

Combined Scout councils adopt new name, budget

A merger of the Adobe Walls and the Llano Estacado councils of Boy Scouts of America has resulted in the formation of The Golden Spread Council.

More than 300 names were submitted from Scouts throughout the new council area. "The Golden Spread Council" was chosen from these at a combined executive committee meeting in Amarillo Tuesday.

The new combined council will have its first recognition banquet on Feb. 13 in the Heritage Room

of M.K. Brown Auditorium in Pampa. Bill Gething of Pampa will be chairman of the annual banquet committee.

David Holt of Pampa, Adobe Walls executive board member, said this morning that he had to contact the secretary of state's office before releasing the new name.

He noted that the council is actually a non-profit corporation, so he had to check to make sure the

See SCOUT, Page 2

Bonds approved for city wastewater plant

By LARRY HOLLIS
News Editor

Obstacles to beginning work on Pampa Wastewater Plant projects were cleared Tuesday evening after Pampa city commissioners authorized revenue bonds and approved contract amendments.

The City Commission approved an ordinance authorizing the issuance of up to \$775,000 in revenue bonds to finance the project after a bond consultant reported he had "better news tonight."

Kenneth Smith, vice president of Schneider, Bernet & Hickman Inc. of Dallas, said legal complications apparently have been cleared up permitting the issuance of "pure, tax exempt, qualified bonds."

Two weeks ago Smith told the commission that interpretation of sections of the city's contract with Operations Management International Inc. (OMI), a private firm that operates the city's plant,

threatened to throw the bonds into private activity category. The interpretation grew out of Internal Revenue Service rulings on the recently passed federal tax legislation.

To correct that situation, the commission Tuesday first approved three amendments to the OMI contract. OMI officials already had accepted the contract amendments.

City Manager Bob Hart explained the first amendment provides for paying a flat fee for services performed by OMI.

The second amendment retains the five-year contract but allows the city to terminate the contract on Oct. 1, 1988, or Oct. 1, 1990, by 180 days written notice.

Hart said the final amendment requires any future amendments to the contract to be in compliance with U.S. Department of Treasury guidelines and IRS codes.

Smith said these provisions satisfy the legal guidelines to take the bonds out of the private

activity category that would have made the bonds harder to sell than tax-exempt issues.

Smith said he also had successfully appealed Moody's bond rating for Pampa and had the rating upgraded from BAA to a higher BAA-1 classification. Smith said he still felt the city should have an A rating, but the new rating is "really not a bad rating."

With the new rating and contract amendments, Smith said he had showed the bonds to prospective buyers Tuesday morning and the vast majority had already been sold by Tuesday afternoon.

He said he had obtained an interest rate of 8.0142 percent for the bonds, "pretty close" to the 8 percent that had been aimed at. Two weeks ago, before the legal complications and Moody's rating had been solved, he had been quoted a low of 8.29 percent, Smith reported.

Smith said his firm should have delivery of the bonds by Dec. 10 "so you can have the money in hand by then."

In other related matters, the commission approved a resolution naming MBank Dallas as the paying agent and registrar for the bonds.

The commission also authorized the mayor to execute an agreement with CH2M Hill Inc. of Dallas for engineering work on the wastewater plant and related sewer system improvements.

Facilities included in the project work include sand drying beds, sludge pumping facilities, rotors, electrical system components, chlorination basin, clarifiers, control gates, instrumentation and a control building.

The initial proposed projects also included an all-weather access road. But Hart said he feels the city crews can build the road.

The projects are designed to keep the plant in compliance with state and federal requirements and to bring the plant up to a capacity of 3 million gallons a day.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BOYD, Thelma Elizabeth - 1 p.m., Independent Springs C.M.E. Church, Sherman.
CONNER, Dixie L. - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Shamrock.
HORN, Marie - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

DIXIE L. CONNER
 SHAMROCK — Services for Dixie L. Conner, 55, of St. Louis, Mo., a former Shamrock resident, are to be at 2 p.m. Thursday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Mike Chancellor, pastor, officiating. Burial is to follow in Shamrock Cemetery by Richerson Funeral Home.
 Mrs. Conner died Monday.
 She is survived by two sons and two brothers.

MARIE HORN
 Funeral services for Marie Horn, 86, are to be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Max Browning, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.
 Mrs. Horn was the first Gold Star Mother of Gray County during World War II. Her son James Richard Day was killed in the Philippines.
 Survivors include two daughters, a sister, two brothers, two grandchildren and one great grandchild.

The family requests memorials be made to Cal Farley's Boys Ranch.

Police report

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

TUESDAY, Nov. 11
 Shoplifting was reported at Dave's Pet Stop; a cage and birds were taken.

Francisco Apodaca, 414 N. Gray, reported criminal mischief at the address; tires were cut.
 Warren Ray Williams, 1827 N. Banks, reported a burglary at the address.

Karen Sue Layton, 641 N. Nelson, reported criminal mischief at the address; tires were cut.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 12
 A driving while intoxicated suspect was reported in the 500 block of West Brown.
 Connie L. Black, 521 Montagu, reported an assault in the 1300 block of Williston.

Arrests-City Jail
WEDNESDAY, Nov. 12
 Carolyn M. Hefner, 47, 711 N. Banks, was arrested at the Tee Room, 543 W. Brown, on a charge of public intoxication; Hefner was released on bond.
 Ted Wayne Rodgers, 44, 2615 Navajo, was arrested at the Tee Room on a charge of public intoxication; Rodgers was released on bond.
 Paul Richard Howard, 58, 1800 Dogwood, was arrested at the Tee Room on charges of driving while intoxicated and unsafe lane change; Howard was released to his attorney.

Miami not wild about ambulance; no action on proposed contract

By CATHY SPAULDING
 Staff Writer

MIAMI — After failing to get county support for a city-county ambulance service, Jim Howard, area supervisor for Pampa Medical Services, tried his luck with the city.

But he found Monday that Miami City Council members were just as reluctant as Roberts County commissioners to support an ambulance.

Council members told Howard that they want to see how willing city residents would be to support such a service before they grant their approval.

"Miami is not too small to have some sort of ambulance," Howard said, admitting that "the problem is funding."

Howard presented the council with a proposed contract in which Rural Metro, which owns Pampa Medical Services, would provide the area with an ambulance, stock it, and take on the insurance liability. The city and the county would foot the bill, which Howard estimates would be \$22,480.

"The expense of one county employee salary for a year," he pointed out.

Howard said there are several ways the city can defray costs.

"Some cities tack on a fee to their monthly utility bills," Howard said. "Some depend on donations or estates, but that's very few."

The city of Miami, however, has no utilities that are billed monthly. So, Howard suggested a monthly fee of \$4 per household. Basing his figure on 260 Miami households, Howard estimated that the city can take in \$1,040 per year for the service. Howard told council members that he has not yet made such a proposal to county commissioners.

Howard said that under this fee, city residents will be part of the PMS Medicare program, a

Hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Glen Culver, Lefors
 Betty Kitchens, Pampa
 Christa Lance, Pampa
 William Melton, Pampa
 Tressa Revious, Pampa
 Martha Sublett, Pampa
 Louis Vagher, Pampa
 Emma Venable, Pampa

Dismissals
 Vicky Calloway, Pampa
 Alvis Higgins, Pampa
 Ruby Pruet, Pampa
 Lone Wallace, Pampa

John Ward, Groom SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Ransome Henry, Shamrock
 Bobby Haisten, Shamrock
 McLean
 Ray Rikard, Shamrock

Dismissals
 Jennifer Nations, Wellington
 Velma Johnson, Shamrock
 Siedel Franklin, Shamrock
 Martha Gonzales, Childress
 W.M. Seale, Wellington

Minor accidents

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

TUESDAY, Nov. 11
 A 1977 Lincoln, driven by Hattie Griggs Williams, 1040 Huff, and a 1976 Pontiac, driven by Leslie S. Gist, 1152 Huff, collided in the 1100 block of Huff. No injuries were reported. Williams was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

A 1983 Ford, driven by Mark Alan Hagerman, 2116 N. Zimmers, and a 1983 Oldsmobile, driven by William Hill Monroe, 2369 Chestnut, collided in the west alley of the 200 block of North Cuyler. No injuries were reported. Hagerman was cited for backing when unsafe.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa	DIA	13	dn/8
Wheat	2.15	41	dn/4
Milo	2.50	34 1/2	dn/4
Corn	2.82	58	up/4
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation	KNE	21 1/2	up/4
Damson Oil	3 1/2	Kerr McGee	39 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	58 1/2	Mesa Ltd.	17 1/4
Serico	2 1/4	Mobil	39 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa	Phillips	33 1/2	up/4
Amoco	40	SPS	33 1/2
Cabot	33	Teacoco	40
Celanese	24 1/2	Texas	36 1/2
		Zales	43
		London Gold	407 45
		Silver	5.74

Fire report

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

Remarks

two lieutenants answering to him. However, he said that option did not fit his personal management philosophy as city manager.

"A lot of it is what you're trying to accomplish," he said. "Just because it's been structured one way for a few years is no reason, in itself, to continue doing it that way."

Pampa Police Chief J.J. Ryzman had no comment this morning on Denman's suspension, and Denman could not be reached for comment.

The report lists a number of other internal changes to boost what it found to be low morale among Pampa police officers, some of which have

Continued from Page 1

already been implemented and some of which are on the verge of being implemented. Hart is scheduled to meet with police and municipal court representatives this afternoon to discuss paper flow problems and computer systems mentioned in the report.

Hart said that in about two weeks, Chief Ryzman's office will be moved from City Hall's ground floor police headquarters to the third floor. He said the chief is being moved upstairs in response to the report's criticism that Ryzman has failed to delegate authority to his subordinates.

Drown

Continued from Page 1

too many passengers for its size. Overcrowding is common in impoverished Haiti, whether in buses packed with people hanging on for a free ride, in the colorful "tap-tap" taxis or in commuter boats that travel to four offshore islands.

Government officials said the ferry had left on its daily trip but radioed an SOS between noon and 1 p.m. The distress signal was picked up on Gonave, they said, and rescue vessels were dispatched and picked up the survivors.

The exact position of the sinking was not known, but it was believed to have been close to Gonave. All of the passengers were residents of Gonave, according to Radio Soleil. Approximately 50,000 people live on the island.

The weather at the time of the sinking was reported to have been windy with some rainfall, common in the Haitian fall, but it was not known whether that played a role in the sinking. The ferry was privately owned, and officials said

an investigation would be undertaken to determine cause of the tragedy.

No other details were immediately available and attempts to reach island officials for further information were unsuccessful.

Haiti occupies the western third of the Caribbean island of Hispaniola, with the Dominican Republic to the east. Ninety-five percent of Haiti's 6 million residents are of black African descent.

It is the poorest country in the Western Hemisphere with a per capita income of about \$200 a year.

In Miami, The Rev. Gerard Jean-Juste, director of the Haitian Refugee Center, said he has been deluged with calls from south Florida's sizeable Haitian community asking for information about the sinking. Miami, along with New York and Montreal, has a large community of expatriate Haitians, most of whom fled in the last three decades during the repressive regimes of Presidents-for-Life Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier and his son Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier.

Scout

Continued from Page 1

new name was not registered with any other corporation.

The merger of the two councils was approved by a vote of Adobe Walls members in Pampa on Sept. 26 and the Llano Estacado members in Amarillo on Oct. 9.

The combining of the two councils will close the Adobe Walls center at 815 N. Sumner. Kiowa District Executive Tary Clump, however, will remain in Pampa, operating out of his home to serve the scouts in his area.

The effective date of the merger is Jan. 1, 1987. But since Adobe Walls does not presently have a council executive, Myron Rosebrook, Llano Estacado Council executive, has been supervising the work in both councils.

In a combined executive meeting on Oct. 27 in Amarillo, the new operating calendar for 1987 was approved. Representing Pampa at that meeting were Bill Gething, Dick Stowers, David Holt, Warren Fatheree and Bob Curry.

Plans for organizing the new council also were discussed. Jack Bryant, Bill Quackenbush, Ed Fancher, Stowers and Curry were appointed to the nominating committee to select new officers and executive board members.

Holt and Curry were appointed to negotiate a proposal with the Gray County Appraisal District board on the possible sale or lease of the Adobe

Walls Boy Scout center in Pampa to the GCAD.

At the Oct. 27 meeting Bob Lee, Llano Estacado assistant treasurer, presented the September operating statements and balances for both councils. He distributed a projected income, expenses and accounts payable for each month until Dec. 31.

According to his report, Adobe Walls will need \$21,180 additional money and Llano Estacado \$12,391 to complete 1986 operations. The financial shortages of both councils was one of the reasons cited for the need to merge the two councils.

Lee presented a 1987 proposed budget of \$668,195, which is \$124,230 less than the original combined totals of the previously approved Adobe Walls and Llano Estacado 1987 budgets.

The combined council meeting approved the proposed budget for the new council.

The new council will serve approximately 10,000 registered scouts in the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles. The scouts will have access to two camps for summer and weekend campouts: Camp M.K. Brown, located near Mobeetie, and Camp Don Harrington, located south of Amarillo.

Gary Stevens, Llano Estacado membership vice president, reported Llano had an 11.5 percent gain in youth over 1985 while Adobe Walls had a 25 percent gain. He said the projection shows more than 10,000 scouts will be registered by Dec. 31.

WTSU faculty seeks president's removal

CANYON (AP) — Faculty members at West Texas State University say they want the board of regents to fire President Ed Roach because of cost overruns on the president's home and other problems.

On Tuesday, the faculty senate released results of a survey that showed 87 percent of the faculty wants Roach to leave his post.

"I feel I'm speaking for the majority of the faculty when I say we want a new president," Don Enrick, faculty senate president, told the Dallas Morning News.

But oilman T. Boone Pickens, president of the board of regents,

said the faculty was wasting its time voting to remove Roach.

"They're not going to hire and fire Dr. Roach," Pickens said. "We're behind him 100 percent."

Roach, who joined the university two years ago, was out of state attending a conference and could not be reached for comment.

Roach has been under fire since midsummer when he and his wife moved into the new president's mansion. The campus had been without a president's home since 1972.

The home was originally budgeted for \$494,000, but \$991,000 was spent on the 7,301-square foot home.

City briefs

SHAWNEE FEED Range Cubes, \$150 ton. L&M Feed Store, 2121 Alcock, 665-8849, Adv.

SHOP LATE, shop until 8 p.m. Thursday downtown. Adv.

OAK BEDROOM Suite with box springs and mattress, desk and chair. \$175. 665-6130, Adv.

TOTAL IMAGE Hair Salon welcomes Ruthie Alexander, Thurmelda Moore and Irene Lee to it's staff of professional stylists. Specializing in manicures and facials is Inez White. Joan Eccles owner and stylist. 329 N. Hobart, 665-6549, Adv.

LAS PAMPAS Galleries Coronado Center, open until 9, Thursday nights. Layaway for Christmas welcome. Adv.

MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939, Adv.

Weather focus

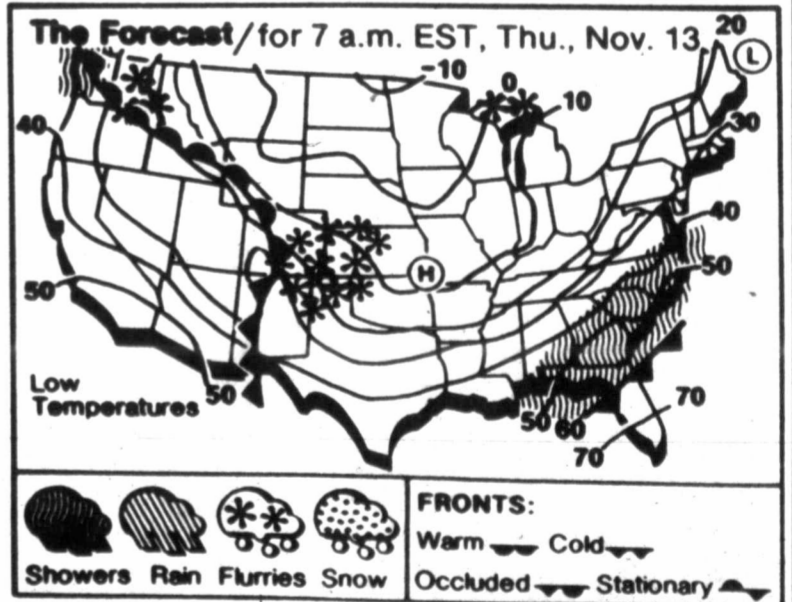
LOCAL FORECAST
 Increasing cloudiness but slightly warmer Thursday, with the highs in the upper 30s. Snow flurries possible tonight with lows near 20. Strong southerly winds at 20 to 30 mph. High Tuesday, 46; low, 28.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas — Mostly cloudy tonight all sections except partly cloudy far west through Wednesday. A few snow flurries possible Panhandle and South Plains tonight. Light rain or drizzle southeast tonight and Thursday. Partly cloudy north and mostly cloudy south Thursday. Lows tonight near 20 extreme north to near 40 far west and the Big Bend.

North Texas — Freeze warning tonight for most of area. Lows upper teens northwest, 20s and 30s elsewhere. Sunny but cold Thursday. Highs upper 30s and lower 40s.

South Texas — Freeze warning for the Hill Country tonight. Livestock advisory for the adjacent areas of South Central Texas. Cloudy and turning windy and colder remainder of South Texas tonight. A chance of light drizzle, except thundershowers deep south. Partly cloudy northwest and mostly cloudy elsewhere Thursday.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Friday Through Sunday
 West Texas — A chance of showers east of the mountains



Friday; otherwise, partly cloudy with a warming trend Friday through Sunday. Panhandle: Lows Friday upper 20s warming to upper 30s Sunday. Highs Friday mid 60s warming to low 70s Sunday. South Plains: Lows in lower 30s Friday warming to near 40 Sunday. Highs Friday mid 60s warming to mid 70s Sunday.

North Texas — Warming trend Friday through Sunday with no significant precipitation expected. Lows in the low to mid 30s Friday warming into the 40s on Sunday. Highs in the 50s Friday warming into the low to mid 70s by Sunday.

Grande Valley. A gradual warming trend Saturday and Sunday with generally fair skies.

BORDER STATES
 Oklahoma — Lows tonight 5 above Panhandle and extreme north to low 20s extreme southeast. Highs Thursday near 40 Panhandle to 30s elsewhere.

New Mexico — Partly cloudy south and east tonight with clear skies northwest. Fair skies statewide Thursday with warming northeast. Lows tonight from the teens and low 20s mountains and north to the 30s lower elevations southwest. Highs Thursday from the middle 40s and 50s north and east to the middle 60s southwest valleys.

Shivering

just groggy and throwing up. But he seemed to be in good shape, otherwise. He wasn't frostbitten. But all he had was what he was wearing."

After being examined at CCH, Dandron was released. CCH emergency room supervisor Cathy Land said Dandron left the hospital on foot.

The strong cold front that moved into Texas Tuesday afternoon also brought freezing temperatures to parts of northern and northwestern Texas. "We came close to freezing, but the winds were expecting weren't very strong," said John Jarboe, a National Weather Service meteorologist in Fort Worth.

"A light southwest wind will turn to a gusty northern wind by early afternoon. And then we'll have some real cold," Jarboe said.

Afternoon temperatures Tuesday in North Texas were in the 30s and winds gusting at 30 mph, resulting in wind chill factors of about 5 degrees, said the weather service. Temperatures ranged from the 20s in the northwest to the 50s along the lower coast region. It reached 13 at Dalhart, 14 at

Continued from Page 1

Amarillo, 20 at Lubbock, and 25 at Abilene and Wichita Falls, the weather service said.

In Dallas, the temperatures caused more than 300 homeless people wrapped in warm clothes to line up in front of the Stewpot cafeteria seeking a warm bowl of chili stew. Homeless shelters are expecting crowds as a result of the freezing weather.

In Plainview, more than 500 people braved the temperatures for the dedication of the Hale County Veterans Memorial on the courthouse square.

Monday's cold front moved offshore from the Texas coastal region, while the trailing edge remained in the southern extreme of the state, the weather service said.

In Brownsville and the lower Rio Grande Valley, heavy rain resulted in stalled cars, minor flooding in homes and an accident in which a mini-bus carrying six speech-impaired students from Brownsville schools overturned. None of the students was seriously injured. More than four inches of rain fell in Brownsville from 3:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. More than four inches of rain fell on South Padre Island.

Texas/Regional

City to join in economic development program

By LARRY HOLLIS
News Editor

Pampa city commissioners Tuesday gave approval to a preliminary memorandum of agreement with other city and county entities to develop and implement a local economic development program.

City Commissioner David McDaniel, presiding in the absence of Mayor Sherman Cowan, said the proposed agreement outlines different areas of responsibility for the various entities and posits division of funding sources to finance the program.

Other entities also considering the proposed agreement this month are Gray County, Pampa Chamber of Commerce, Pampa Industrial Foundation (PIF), Gray County Industrial Development Corp. (GCIDC), Pampa Center of Clarendon College and Pampa Independent School District.

A joint meeting of the entities has been scheduled for Nov. 25.

Under the proposal, the PIF would be designated

the lead economic development agency and would be expected to hire an executive director by Jan. 15, 1987. The director would be responsible for designing the development budget, proposed to be \$100,000 a year.

The amount of money designated for the budget raised some questions from Commissioner Clyde Carruth and audience member Ray Velasquez.

Carruth expressed reservations about unspecified details on how the budget money would be expended and whether future commissions would be obligated to pay the city's share. Velasquez said the amount seemed "excessively high." He said he is not opposed to the economic development program but he felt the agreement seems "rather loose now" on budget details.

McDaniel said the \$100,000 amount was that suggested by Cheryl Pink, Texas Economic Development Commission representative, on her visit to Pampa last month for the Texas Cities for Economic Leadership (TEXCEL) program.

Commissioner Bob Curry said the exact budget

would be developed after the program is under way. He noted the memorandum is only a preliminary agreement, with a final decision to be made after the joint meeting.

McDaniel said the \$100,000 is a maximum figure, but added that a "commitment must be paid" to get the program going.

There will be control over the budget, McDaniel said. The executive director will have to report to a development team board, with all the entities likely to be represented on the board and to provide input and exert a level of control, he added.

Commissioner Joe Reed said the amount is really "a conservative figure for what we're hoping to get out of it."

Under the proposal, the City of Pampa would provide \$45,000 the first year. The PIF would add \$25,000; the Chamber, \$10,000; and financial institutions and other businesses, \$20,000. In the second through fifth years, the city would provide \$30,000 and the PIF, \$40,000, with the other amounts remaining the same as for the first year.

Gray County and PISD would provide tax abatements and-or tax increment financing on a case-by-case basis for industry recruitment and for business or industry development and expansion.

Clarendon College would design and implement customized skill training programs in support of specific business locations and expansions. The GCIDC would issue industrial development bonds in support of specific projects.

In other matters Tuesday, the commission:

- approved change orders relative to street improvement projects;
- authorized the following payments: Traffic Signals Inc., \$9,783; Lewis Construction Co., \$92,408; Kelley Engineering, \$6,736; and Wiley Hicks Jr. Inc., \$67,347;
- approved on first reading an ordinance amending Appendix C of the adopted Southern Standard Mechanical Code to set a fee schedule for contractors; and
- appointed Dr. Edward Williams as city health officer.

Rainy day ceremony



Medal of Honor winner Sgt. Roy Benavidez, right, holds an umbrella over himself and U.S. Congressman Jake Pickle during Tuesday's Veteran Day ceremony on the steps of the State Capitol in Austin.

Dallas shelter may have to close doors

DALLAS (AP) — The homeless were 300-strong, all wrapped in thick clothes and seeking a hot bowl of chili stew at the Stewpot cafeteria.

The scene Tuesday was common this time of year at shelters for the homeless. More and more people want to come in from the bone-chilling cold.

But while temperatures are expected to plunge into the 20s tonight, one of the city's largest shelters for the homeless is threatened by a \$42,000 deficit.

The Dallas Life Foundation has had a slight deficit before, said the Rev. James Starkes,

who founded the shelter. But he said never has the red ink flowed so deep. The debts were accumulated for food, utilities and supplies, Starkes said.

The shelter was already reeling from increased demand caused by rising unemployment and a drop in contributions.

"One woman who gave us \$500 last year is now staying here," Starkes said.

Supervisor Wanda Bailey said all 382 beds were taken Monday night. Others slept on the floor.

Starkes said demand has increased 50 percent and donations have fallen 25 percent in

the past three months.

"We think the City of Dallas will rise up to the occasion" and help the shelter retire its debt, Starkes said. "The need has doubled this year and the donations have gone down because more people are out of work."

Howard Matson, a spokesman for Lone Star Gas Co., said the utility has granted the shelter extensions even though the facility is two months behind in its payments.

"We're getting people now who are in this place for the first time," Ms. Bailey said. "A year ago work was not hard to come by, and this year there is not much work."

Proposed Hindu temple stirs controversy

PARKER (AP) — A proposed Hindu temple to be built near Southfork ranch of television's "Dallas" fame has upset residents who claim the 4,000 square-foot temple would be an eyesore, a target for terrorism and decrease property values.

But Dallas area Hindus say they want a place to preserve their ancient culture, and constructing the temple in the rolling hills or this bucolic community north of the city

would go a long way toward meeting that goal.

During a hearing Tuesday night, the Parker City Council and Planning and Zoning Board postponed taking action on whether to grant the Hindus a building permit for the site.

"It'll be a blight in the neighborhood, an eyesore," said C.W. Deloney, who lives across the street from the site. "So far, no one

wants it out there. It just doesn't fit in."

"If we have to have it, at least make it blend in," said Deloney. "If they built a temple like the (Baptist) church next door, that'll be fine."

However, some Hindus say the design of the temple, decorated with traditional and ornate Hindu sculptures depicting various aspects of the religion, is crucial to practicing their religion.

Tree crusher isn't working

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Wet grounds caused by recent rains may prevent a 52-ton tree crusher from clearing forest damaged by pine beetles, a U.S. Forest Service official says.

Forest Service spokesman Hal Glassman said Tuesday the machine has not gotten stuck in the mud but has ceased operations because of the possibility of becoming bogged down.

Glassman said the giant machine probably will not get back into action until later this week, or even later if there is more rain in the area.

Environmentalists have criticized the clearing operation in the Sam Houston National Forest, saying healthy trees and wildlife in the forest are being sacrificed.

Last month, six members of the group Earth First were arrested after chaining themselves to the machine and trees. They were scheduled to appear in court today in nearby New Waverly.

Finances hamper memorial

AUSTIN (AP) — Financial problems are delaying the construction of a memorial for Vietnam and Korean War veterans near the Capitol, officials say.

Officials of the Texas Veterans Memorial Committee told the Austin American Statesman that barely enough money has been raised to pay for the models being constructed by the three finalists in the design contest.

The committee has raised about \$17,000 and the total cost of the memorial and a park has been estimated at \$5 million.

The memorial was approved

by the 1985 Legislature to honor the more than 3,000 Texans killed in Vietnam and 1,719 killed in Korea.

State Rep. Frank Colazzo, D-Port Arthur, chairman of the Texas Veterans Memorial Committee, told the American Statesman he had not given up on the memorial.

He said the financial problems of the committee had been compounded by the failure of the Capitol Committee to come up with donors to pay for a planned Sesquicentennial Park.

White Deer-Skellytown students to view films about child abuse

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

WHITE DEER — Child abuse is not something that happens "somewhere else," and local children need to know how to confront it. White Deer-Skellytown School District trustees agreed Monday.

And to help make elementary school and high school age children more aware of such problems, the Parent Teacher Association wants to show two films that help children deal with sexual abuse.

The White Deer-Skellytown school board agreed to allow the PTA to show high school students and elementary students the two films which tell children and teen-agers how to deal with strangers, sexual abuse and acquaintance rape.

PTA spokesperson Carolyn Rapstine told the board that a representative of the Department of Human Services will present these films to the students and conduct discussions after each showing.

The films, part of the *Better Safe Than Sorry* series, will tell the students what to do about sexual abuse. One film, aimed at elementary students, tells children what to do if a stranger invites them somewhere or if a friend or family member wants to "touch you in a way that makes you feel uncomfortable." In both cases, the film advises children to "say no, get away and tell someone."

The film also advises children not to be afraid to tell someone if they are assaulted by a member of their family. The film's narrator stresses that "most adults are good people" and that most children won't encounter such threats.

The second film, which Rapstine admitted was more "explicit," is aimed at teen-agers. It gives advice on how to resist unwanted advances from a date and how to deal with sexual advances from a parent, coach or teacher. Again, the film's narrator stresses that such instances are not common.

Although the PTA wanted to show the second film to junior high school students, board members

agreed that the pre-teens would be too young for the film's frank language and explicit scenes. They asked that the PTA find a more suitable film for that age group.

Board members, teachers and parents attending the meeting agreed that White Deer-Skellytown students must know what to do when faced with such threats. Some of them reported that they are aware of local cases.

One parent warned that there could be some parental objections to the film.

"There's going to be parents involved in such situations who are not going to be happy," another parent noted.

Board president Cinda Lafferty agreed. "If there is a parent that's like that they may not want the child to know what to do," she said.

White Deer-Skellytown Athletic Director Windy Williams praised the first film and said that he's counseled students who have been in such situations.

"The kids need to know there's a way to tell on people," Williams said.

Several parents said they'd want their junior high school children to see the "more explicit" film, but admitted that others may not be mature enough. All parents praised the elementary school film.

In other business, trustees approved purchase of a 15-passenger, four-wheel drive bus, at \$24,700. Superintendent Tom Harkey had anticipated spending \$22,000 for a new bus when he prepared the 1986-87 school budget. He wanted a four wheel drive vehicle to handle rural bus routes during bad weather. The \$24,700 model was the least expensive four-wheel drive bus he could find.

Trustees allowed band director Dana Reynard to sell two marching band French Horns, an old contrabass clarinet and the band's stock of oboes and bassoons in exchange for a new contrabass clarinet. Reynard said that because of the difficulty in playing such "double reed" instruments as oboes and bassoons, he'll no longer use them in the band.


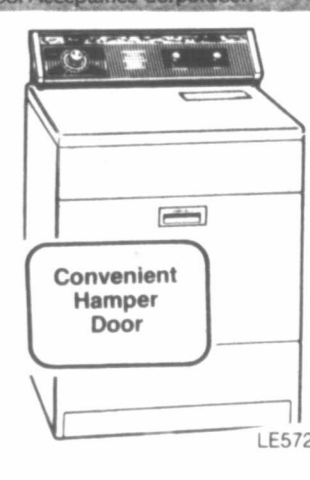

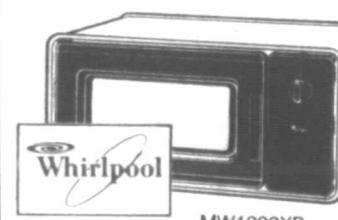
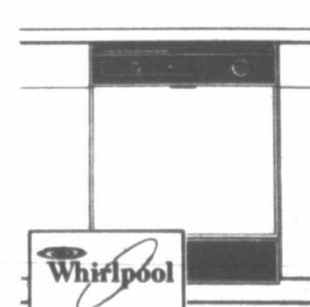
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Viewpoints



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EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
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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

Jeff Langley
Managing Editor

Opinion

Judge rules textbook thwarted community

It was a story that could have been produced by Norman Lear. A group of fundamentalist parents prevailed on a federal judge to yank *The Wizard of Oz* and some other venerable titles from the reading program of some Tennessee schoolhouses. The next sound you heard was *People for the American Way* cranking out press releases. More evidence, they cried, of right-wing censorship.

Turns out, the wire stories presented a deformed version of Judge Thomas Hull's decision; indeed, they had to strain to produce the Lircular stories they did. Writing in a recent *Wall Street Journal*, an attorney who provided legal assistance to the Tennessee parents put the story back into perspective.

The parents objected to the way religious themes were handled in the Holt, Rinehart & Winston "Basic Readings" textbooks. "They asked," wrote Jordan Lorence, "for alternative books — not censorship — and offered to pay for an extra teacher. School officials responded by saying, in effect: Abandon your religious principles or forget about a public education for your children."

The objectionable textbooks, Lorence found, either excluded or distorted Christianity and Judaism: "Out of 600 stories, none presents Protestantism of any stripe as a central part of any story, and only one concerns Roman Catholicism. Judaism appears only once." Several of the stories dealt with American Indian religions, Buddhism and other faiths, but few touched on Christianity or Judaism. "The impression given is that these faiths are something exotic and foreign."

Lorence discovered that some 35 stories showed "children lying or rebelling against their parents, with no negative consequences," and others promoting pacifism with no countervailing point of view. He quoted a seventh-grade story as saying that "the history of mankind is the history of repeated injuries and usurpations on the part of man toward woman, having in direct object the establishment of an absolute tyranny over her."

All right, the parents justifiably felt that some of their values were being trampled on, but why all the fuss about *The Wizard of Oz*? Surely they held a benighted view of so enduring a children's tale? Well, news accounts stressed the purging of *The Wizard*; however, Lorence reported that the parents did not object to the story standing alone, but to the textbooks' "overall occultic themes." The stories were replete with magical chants, sorcery and fortune telling.

Small wonder, then, that Judge Hull — who had previously rejected the parents' argument — this time found the school district to be out of bounds. "There is no question," the judge wrote, "that the reading texts teach more than just how to read." They were clearly teaching values out of sync with those of the community.

The decision has been interpreted, with varying degrees of alarm, as a chink in public schooling's massive edifice. Would that it were so. If the precedent sticks, some sort of provision for freedom of conscience will have to be worked into the system. That would constitute a stop-gap toward the ultimate resolution of such conflicts: a free-market schooling system in which anybody who wanted his religious values inculcated could be satisfied.

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Berry's World



"But are compatible hairstyles enough on which to build a solid relationship?"



Stephen Chapman

Gains made by both parties

America ain't ready for realignment. In an election short on issues — candidates were uniformly opposed to drugs and their opponents' notorious shortcomings — that was the only message that sounded clearly through the din. The Reagan revolution, whatever else it entails, doesn't mean a Republican renaissance.

Off-year elections are generally to the GOP what leap years are to the Democrats: regular occasions for grief and bewilderment. In the past five presidential elections, the Democrats have lost four times, three by landslide margins, and gotten just 21 percent of the electoral votes. That is a record of futility matched only by the Republicans in the biennial contest for the House of Representatives. Not since 1954 has the GOP had a majority; not since 1958 has it held as many as 200 of the 435 seats.

One measure of the Republican debacle is that this year the House was a comparatively bright spot. The GOP lost just six seats, compared with 26 four years ago and 48 in 1958, the last time a Republican president was six years into his tenure. But this is scant comfort for Republicans. When you start out holding a puny 41 percent of the seats in the lower chamber, you can't fall much further.

Still, anything looks good next to the rout in the Senate. Not even the most optimistic Democrats seriously hoped to knock off seven Republican incumbents and flip the balance from 53-47 for the GOP to 55-45 for the Democrats.

If the U.S. were going through a recession or

an unpopular war, a sharp shift away from the party of the president would be expected. But coming during a period of peace and prosperity, under a highly popular president who campaigned hard on his need to keep control of the Senate, it borders on the extraordinary.

The Democrats' long hold on the House, despite their presidential fortunes, attests to a central fact: We are a nation of ticket-splitters. But the electorate's independence worked against the Democrats on Tuesday. While voters were sweeping Republicans out of the U.S. Senate, they were sweeping them into the statehouses. The Democrats started the day with 34 governorships and ended it with an apparent 26 — giving the GOP its highest number since 1971.

But the GOP gains in governors weren't matched in the state legislatures. The last election left Democrats in control of both chambers in 26 states, compared with only 11 for the Republicans. The Republicans had hoped to gain control of both Houses in 25 states, but they lost ground, holding on to just nine while the Democrats gained one.

The contrary trends aren't as odd as they appear. The simplest explanation is that each party was a victim of numbers. The Republicans had 22 of the Senate seats being decided this year; the Democrats only 12. Consequently the GOP had more opportunities to lose. Likewise for the Democrats in the statehouses. Of the 36 governorships up for grabs, 27 were occupied by Democrats.

Another explanation for the Senate reversal is that the losing incumbents were generally weak candidates who never would have gotten elected in the first place except for unusually favorable circumstances. Senators like Mack Mattingly of Georgia, Paula Hawkins of Florida and Jeremiah Denton of Alabama owed their seats mostly to running as Republicans in a year when Ronald Reagan was flattening Jimmy Carter. Deprived of his coattails, they proved vulnerable.

The only hopeful omens for the Republicans were in the South, which would have to serve as the foundation for any realignment. The GOP won the governorship in Alabama for the first time since Reconstruction and captured the statehouse in Florida, in addition to South Carolina. It also consolidated recent gains in Congress. In 1970, the 11 states of the old Confederacy elected 27 Republicans to the House. This time, they sent 39. The days of the one-party South are gone.

But so are the GOP's hopes that Ronald Reagan, like FDR, could lead his party into national dominance. As the congressional and legislative elections show, people who vote for Ronald Reagan won't necessarily vote for Republicans running for lower offices. But as the gubernatorial races prove, the voters don't have any special attachment to Democrats. Instead of realignment, the electorate pushed on toward dealignment, which isn't heartening news for either party.



Paul Harvey

Alcohol is a bigger menace

The sons and daughters of the '80s are more tempted than any generation heretofore to experiment with so-called "controlled substances."

But an uncontrolled substance may be a greater menace.

If Dad staggers home drunk, how dare he admonish Junior, "Don't you dare smoke pot or sniff coke" — when enlightened Junior knows there is not all that much difference.

Former First Lady Betty Ford endorses our present president's crusade against drugs — but she fears we might overshoot the target.

Chicago's "Dr. Quincy" is medical examiner Robert Stein.

Every day he examines many more bodies of dead pedestrians, dead motorists, dead swimmers and fire casualties where alcohol was to blame.

His records show that 60 percent of stabbing victims had alcohol in their systems.

This is not intended to equate alcohol with harder drugs, not to diminish the significance of the present "drug war." But a worthy crusade may be diminished if the crusaders are hypocrites.

On any given day, up to 33 percent of adult patients in American hospitals have problems relating to alcohol.

More than 30 percent of suicide victims had been drinking.

Half of all arrests are alcohol-related.

Alcohol is a factor in half of all family disputes, in 50 percent to 80 percent of all homicides, 50 percent of rapes and 72 percent of robberies. Sixty-five percent of all child abuse is alcohol-related.

Each year our country suffers more than one

million alcohol-related car accidents — killing 25,000, injuring 74,000.

Again — America does have a drug problem. But the No. 1 drug problem is not the one making news.

New York State school-agers were surveyed: 83 percent of junior and senior high students have used alcohol, 13 percent have attended classes "under the influence."

That same study affirmed that occasional drinkers include 40 percent of 12-year-olds.

That 28 percent of 18-year-olds are already "heavy drinkers."

That AMA Journal further finds that four times as many men as women are alcoholics, but "women are catching up."

If booze in all its beautiful disguises has any "socially redeeming value" it is that at least the makers and marketers of that drug do pay taxes.

The dry west wastes others' water

By Robert Walters

LOS ANGELES (NEA) — Far north of this city, in the foothills of the Sierra Nevada Mountains east of Yosemite National Park, lies Mono Lake, once a proud body of water that sprawled across 85 square miles.

Today, Mono Lake has dwindled in size and covers fewer than 60 square miles. Moreover, the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power says it will continue to shrink throughout the coming century and eventually will cover fewer than 40 square miles — less than half its original size.

The LADWP is unusually knowledgeable about a body of water situated in a high desert valley 265 miles north of this city because it has been systematically draining Mono Lake for the last 45 years to slake Los Angeles' thirst.

The tale is one of superlatives. The LADWP, the country's largest municipally owned utility, draws approximately 32.6 billion gallons of water every year from Mono Lake as part of

the most ambitious continuous out-of-basin water diversion project anywhere in the nation.

Early in this century, Los Angeles officials identified the Owens Valley in distant, remote Inyo County near the California-Nevada border as a likely source of water for their city.

The city's voracious demand for water, hauled 234 miles from the Owens Valley in a specially constructed aqueduct, transformed Owens Lake from a body of water once as large as Mono Lake to a dry bed.

In the 1930s, the aqueduct was extended to enable the city to draw water from Mono Lake and four of its seven tributaries, just beyond the headwaters of the Owens River.

In the 1940s, a second aqueduct was constructed, and today Los Angeles diverts more than 175 billion gallons of water yearly — almost four-fifths of its total annual consumption — from the Owens Valley and Mono Lake Basin.

Because that far exceeds the amount of water produced by rainfall

and the melting of the mountain snow pack, the reserves of water in the rural areas' underground aquifers are being systematically depleted — while many LADWP customers routinely squander the precious resource on car washing, lawn watering and other non-essential uses.

Los Angeles consumes — and wastes — more water than any other city in the West because of the size of its population. But other cities are equally profligate. In Denver, for example, lawn watering accounts for 51 percent of all use.

If those practices continue, many areas in the naturally arid West could face severe water shortages in the coming decades. "Evidence of pressure on water is everywhere," warns the World Resources Institute.

"Use exceeds streamflow in nearly every Western subregion, and the deficits are being offset with groundwater and imported water from adjoining basins," the Washington, D.C. organization notes in a recent report titled "Troubled Waters: New Poli-

cies for Managing Water in the American West."

"The future of water use," suggests the study, "lies in conservation, improved efficiency and re-allocation of supplies" rather than in perpetuating the practice of constantly reaching greater distances for more water.

Limited curtailment of demand can be achieved by convincing the public to reduce its consumption, especially by limiting non-essential uses of water — but the time is approaching for realistic pricing of water to deter waste.

Consumers traditionally have been provided with cheap water because it is allocated by government agencies rather than traded on the open market. Indeed, the popular use of "declining block" pricing encourages unnecessary consumption because unit costs decrease as usage increases.

Water's unrealistically low price leads to waste throughout the region. Higher costs hardly would be wildly acclaimed, but they would go a long way toward conserving.

Nation

More arctic air sweeps nation's midsection

By The Associated-Press

Another mass of arctic air blasted across the West and Midwest today, plunging temperatures below zero and wind-chills to minus 50 after a week of storms that killed 15 people, snarled roads and taxed emergency shelters.

Forecasters warned against blizzards this morning in western South Dakota, where wind-chills as low as minus 70 were expected. Light snow fell across the northern Mississippi Valley and the northern and central Plains and Rockies.

The cold combined with winds as high as 35 mph sent the wind-chill factor to 20 to 50 degrees below zero across Montana, Wyoming, the Dakotas and northern Nebraska, the National Weather Service said.

"I can tell you that it's darn cold," Barry Neilan, dispatcher with the Koochiching County sheriff's department in International Falls, Minn., said Tuesday, after the temperature fell to minus 8.

On Tuesday, low temperature records, some of them nearly a century old, were tied or broken in 27 cities, in Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North and South Dakota and Wisconsin.

Cold as low as 12 degrees early Tuesday was blamed for the deaths of two men whose frozen bodies were found in Kansas City, Mo. — one in a public toilet and the other in a trailer at a construction site, police said.

"Homeless people often aren't as informed," said Sgt. Jim Keane. "They can't turn on the radio

for a weather report. They may have been thinking it was just going to be another 50-degree night. The sudden cold caught them totally off guard."

Operators of Kansas City's emergency hotline, which lines up housing for the homeless, say they have been swamped with calls, and directors of the 10 homeless shelters, with 350 beds, say they are turning people away.

In Dallas, where the temperature hovered in the 30s Tuesday, more than 300 homeless people lined up in front of a cafeteria for free food. Northern Texas braced for more cold today.

In Wyoming, Gillette received 3 inches of snow accompanied by strong winds, prompting the Highway Department to close 100 miles of Interstate 90 between Gillette and Sheridan and 112 miles of I-25 from Casper to Buffalo.

Forecasters said wind-chills would dip this morning to as low as 50 below zero in North Dakota, where crews planned to drag a sewage lagoon in the search for 13-year-old John Robertson, missing from the Fort Totten Indian Reservation since the weekend snowstorm dumped more than 2 feet of snow.

In Montana, the cold spell followed a snowstorm Tuesday that dumped a foot of snow on the northwestern part of the state, closing schools and rural roads. Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Nebraska and New York dealt Tuesday with traffic accidents

caused by their first widespread snow of the season. Much of Wisconsin and northern Indiana also got their first measurable snowfall, and parts of Iowa had 1 or 2 inches.



(AP Laserphoto)

Texas Vietnam Veteran Bob Sawyer of Dallas bows his head during a prayer at the Veterans Day Ceremony at Fair Park in Dallas Tuesday evening.

America's soldiers honored nationwide

More than 13 years after U.S. troops left Vietnam, honor for those who fought there was a dominant theme as America marked Veterans Day with parades and ceremonies in recognition of all those who fought for their country.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger on Tuesday laid a wreath before the Tomb of the Unknowns at Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia, and urged renewed support for President Reagan's military buildup, while other speakers cited the desire of veterans to spare their descendants the need to take up arms.

"No veteran wants future generations to suffer the tragedies of war," John Halachis, Massachusetts commissioner of veterans' services, said at ceremonies in Boston. "To know our youth will not have to repeat those sacrifices is what we fought for."

A new memorial to Vietnam veterans was dedicated in Cody, Wyo., and ground was broken for similar projects in Olympia, Wash., and in Baltimore. In Oklahoma City the bronze figure of a battle-weary Vietnam-era soldier was unveiled.

The Cody memorial and those planned for Olympia and Baltimore consist of granite walls etched with the names of dead and missing servicemen, similar to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C.

"We look forward to the day when we will no longer have to remember our young with a chisel and granite," said Hugh Walkup, a member of the veterans group that proposed the new Olympia memorial.

Organizers of the Maryland project said that memorial would be finished by next Veterans Day and would be the 22nd monument in the nation dedicated to Vietnam veterans.

"As the war fades into history, they will live always in our hearts," said Maryland Gov. Harry Hughes.

As he dedicated a 24-foot-long wall bearing the names of 139 dead and missing, Wyoming Gov. Ed Herschler said, "They hold a promise that these men and women have not died in vain."

At National Cemetery in Chattanooga, a Veterans of Foreign Wars official said those who fight are too often forgotten once a war is over.

"A veteran not only has to fight in time of war, but we also have to fight in time of peace to keep our hospital system, medical care for veterans and compensation for veterans," said Otha M. Kerr, chief of staff of the VFW in Tennessee.

Weinberger told about 2,000 people at Arlington that the nation cannot reduce its strength in hopes of peace as it did after World War I.

He said the message to the nation of its war dead is: "Safeguard what we have won; honor us by carrying forward our cause."

Retired Gen. William C. Westmoreland, who commanded U.S. forces in Vietnam for part of the war, was grand marshal of a parade in Columbia, S.C., that police said drew 20,000 spectators.

"It's very refreshing to see a resurgence in patriotism," Westmoreland said. "I don't think America ever lost it."

Toddler gets new bowel, liver

CHICAGO (AP) — A 17-month-old boy born with his bowels outside his body was in critical but stable condition today after undergoing a bowel and liver transplant.

The rare procedure was performed Tuesday on Ryan Treet of

Mountain Home, Ark., at Rush Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital, and took 17 hours, officials said.

Hospital spokeswoman Carmeline Esposito said the condition listing is normal for experimental surgery.

Proposed sanctions against Syria stop short of break in relations

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is expected to act promptly on recommended sanctions against Syria that one official says stop short of a break in diplomatic relations with the Arab nation.

The recommendations sent to Reagan by Secretary of State George P. Shultz would bar the return of Ambassador William Eagleton to Damascus and reduce the size of the Syrian Embassy in Washington, the official said Tuesday.

Also, American oil firms would be asked to cut back their operations in Syria, said the Reagan administration official, who spoke only on condition he not be named.

He described the sanctions as "pretty mild" and stressed that a final decision was up to Reagan.

Britain broke relations with Syria last month after a Jordanian, Nezar Hindawi,

was convicted of working with Syrian diplomats in trying to plant a bomb on an El Al airliner in London.

The Reagan administration withdrew Eagleton from Damascus in support of Britain and urged West European governments to impose punitive measures against Syria.

Shultz, who plays a key role in shaping U.S. policy on terrorism, did not recommend a U.S. break with President Hafez Assad's government or that the American diplomatic corps in Syria be reduced, the official said.

However, Eagleton will not return to his post, the official said.

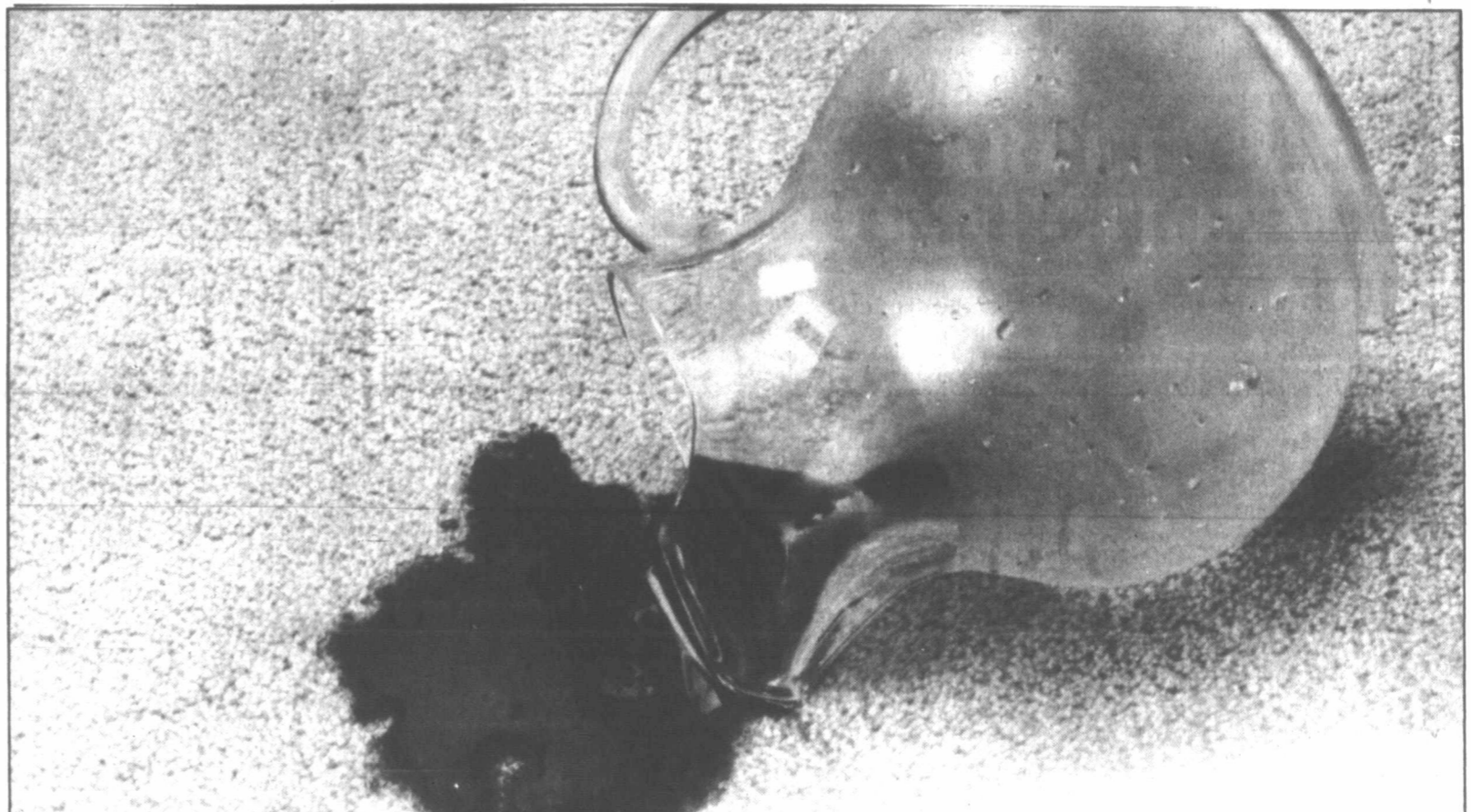
If Reagan adopts the recommendations, Syria will become the seventh country against which Reagan has imposed some economic sanctions. The others were Libya, Poland, South Africa, the Soviet Union, Nicaragua and Iran.

On Monday, 10 members of the European Community backed Britain by banning sale of new arms to Syria, suspending high-level official visits to and from the country and agreeing to "review the activities" of Syrian diplomats.

Greece did not go along, and the others implicitly left themselves the option of fulfilling deliveries of military equipment already under contract to Syria.

Shultz told reporters Monday on a flight to Guatemala for a meeting of Western Hemisphere foreign ministers that he had made recommendations on sanctions to Reagan, but he provided no details.

"It is beyond doubt that Syria has been and is involved in terrorist activities," Shultz said.



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World



(AP Laserphoto)

Blanche Sontag hugs her husband Camille Sontag while French prime minister Jacques Chirac looks on at Paris Orly Airport Tuesday evening.

Freedom for two hostages spells hope for remainder

PARIS (AP)—Two French hostages returned to their homeland after months of captivity in Lebanon, and France's foreign minister said there was every indication that other missing Frenchmen could be released.

"Vive la France," said Marcel Coudari after stepping from the plane Tuesday night, making a victory sign with his fingers. "I knew I would be freed."

Coudari, 54, and Camille Sontag, 85, were handed over to French envoys in Damascus earlier Tuesday by Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa. Less than 12 hours earlier they were freed in west Beirut by a pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem group calling itself the Revolutionary Justice Organization.

Two other French hostages were freed in a similar way last June.

French Premier Jacques Chirac, at Orly airport to greet Coudari and Sontag, offered his "very sincere thanks" to the Syrians as well as to Saudi Arabia and Algeria.

He vowed France would do "everything... consistent with its dignity and honor" to free its remaining citizens.

Foreign Minister Jean-

Bernard Raimond, in a television interview, also thanked Syria for its help in freeing the two, and said "everything indicates all our hostages will be released."

Six Frenchmen are missing in Lebanon.

But Coudari, citing a "pretty official source," said he believed researcher Michel Seurat, whose "execution" was announced March 5 by the Islamic Jihad group, had in fact died later of natural causes.

Both hostages appeared well despite their ordeal, but Sontag looked frail.

"Evidently he has suffered a lot. He has aged," said Sontag's wife Blanche who, after fumbling in her purse, handed her husband a hearing aid. He lost his own in the kidnap six months ago.

Asked his first words to her, she replied: "He hugged me. That was enough."

Coudari told reporters he was held by masked captors in five different apartments after being kidnapped in February.

Syria has helped free five Frenchmen this year. One American hostage, the Rev. Lawrence Jenco, reached freedom through Damascus in July.

The latest releases follow the

initialing of a settlement of a \$1 billion loan dispute between France and Iran, which Tehran made a condition for normalizing relations.

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Environment ministers discuss ecological disaster in Rhine

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP)—Environment ministers from Rhine River countries gathered today to discuss one of Europe's worst ecological disasters in recent years—a chemical slick from a Swiss industrial fire that is killing fish and threatening water supplies.

Ministers from France, West Germany, the Netherlands, Luxembourg and the Common Market Commission meet in Zurich today after being convened by Switzerland, which has come under strong criticism for its handling of the emergency.

About 30 tons of insecticides, herbicides, and mercury-containing fungicides poured into the Rhine River along with the water used to put out a Nov. 1 industrial fire at the Sandoz chemical plant outside Basel, Switzerland.

An approximately 25-mile-long chemical slick has slowly rifted downstream toward the North Sea, killing an estimated half-million fish and contaminating water supplies.

Some critics are calling the Sandoz spill "Chernobale," after the Chernobyl nuclear disaster last April in Soviet Union. Bale is the French name for Basel.

West German, Dutch and French senior officials who met in Brussels Tuesday accused the Swiss of negligence in dealing with the disaster, of reacting too slowly to it, and of failing to provide other nations with timely and adequate information, according to Common Market sources.

Swiss officials have said such information was given as soon as the scope of the disaster became evident, and that France and West Germany were alerted shortly after the fire.

Basel authorities reported the day after the fire a substantial increase in Rhine pollution.

North Sea fishermen fear the pollution could ruin this winter's cod catch, according to reports from Copenhagen. But Danish authorities said the chemicals would probably be too diluted to pose a threat.

As the wave of pollution drifted northward, Swiss officials confirmed reports by a senior West German official that about 100 gallons of a herbicide produced by another Basel-based chemical company, Ciba-Geigy A.G., had leached into the Rhine one day before the Basel fire.

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Italy probes port use for Iran arms

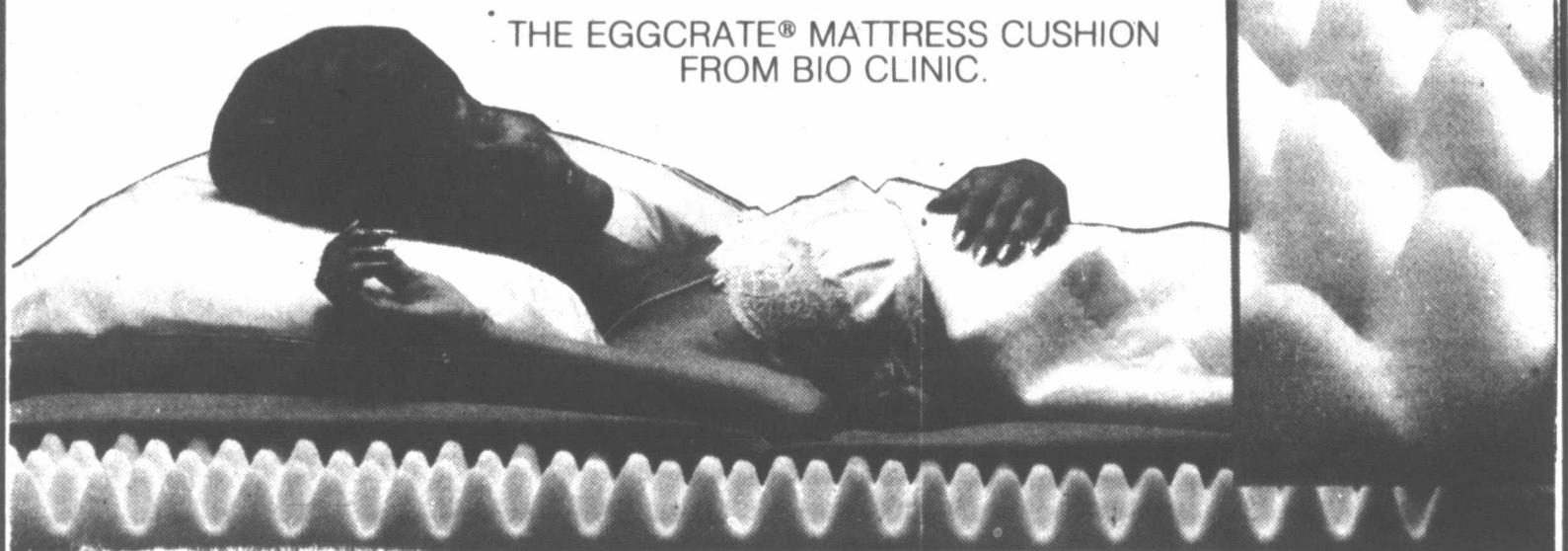
ROME (AP)—Prime Minister Bettino Craxi has ordered an investigation into reports that an Italian port was used to ship arms to Iran as part of an alleged American deal to free U.S. hostages, an official said today.

Craxi asked for a detailed report on allegations to the effect that arms destined for Iran were loaded onto vessels at the small Tuscan port of Talamone, said a source close to the prime minister, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The prime minister denied any knowledge of the purported shipments and noted that the Italian government, in June 1984, agreed to a U.S.-sought embargo on the sale or delivery of arms to Iran and Iraq.

"And from that moment, no export license has been granted for any type of armament to the two warring countries," Craxi said.

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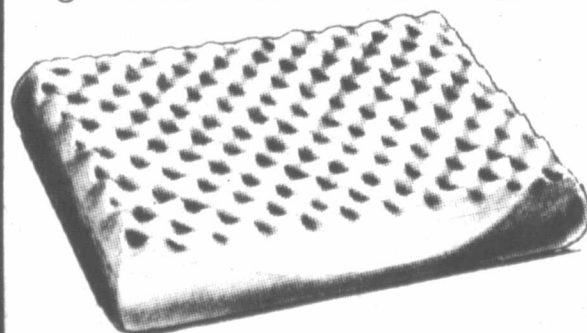
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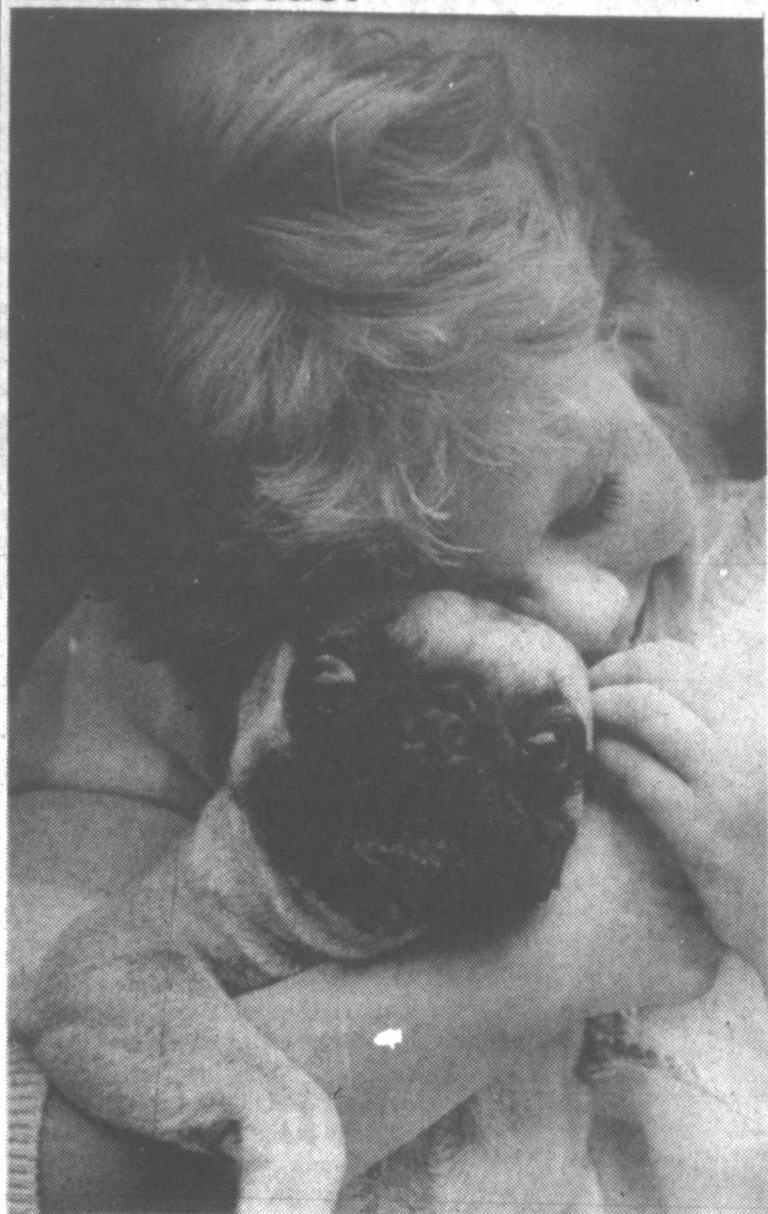
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Blessed beast



Jessica Asel, 12, squeezes "Tex," her Chinese pug, during the blessing of the animals on St. Francis of Assisi Day recently. Approximately 20 cats and dogs received blessings at St. Davids Episcopal Church in Denton.

Christian station cuts off anti-porn show

AUSTIN (AP)—Anti-pornography crusader Mark Weaver felt he served the audience of a Christian radio station with his explicit account of what goes on at adult book stores in Austin.

But KIXL General Manager Gene Bender pulled the plug on Weaver, saying he went too far on the daily production by Citizens Against Pornography.

"I would like for the program to continue, but Mark and I need to come into agreement on some tasteful limits for this," Bender said. "We felt that Mark's description of sexual practices was much too graphic for the radio

station. I made a judgment call to pull the program," he said after Tuesday's CAP Report was cut off.

A station announcer said on the air, "Due to technical difficulties, we will not be able to continue with the CAP Report today."

Weaver acknowledged that the discussion was explicit, but he said it was necessary.

"Our program is designed to report the facts as they are, as tastefully as possible. It's a horrible subject. It's really hard to communicate these things," Weaver said, adding that he opened Tuesday's show by telling listeners, "We're sorry we are bringing this

type of information to you today. But if you don't know, how will you respond?"

The CAP Report, a 15-minute show, has been carried by KIXL for two years. Weaver and Bender planned to meet to discuss the show's future.

"We feel like that's a violation of our rights," Weaver said of Bender's decision to cut off the Tuesday show. "We were putting out educational materials. We acknowledged before the program that this would be shocking material and we took it very, very slowly."

"We need to clarify the boundaries of where to operate," Weaver said.

Office building construction: Another bust

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Based on vacancy figures for office buildings, now at almost unprecedented highs, the recently enacted tax bill came just in time.

There are far too many office structures around the country, a consequence in part of an old tax code that encouraged investors to ignore demographics and even economics—and put their money into new buildings for tax reasons only.

The new law removes those tax incentives, offering some hope that overbuilding will be reduced, and that the 650 million square feet of vacancies that existed in 1985 can be absorbed by economic growth.

That vacancy figure comes from a just-released study by David Birch, a professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who says the building rate of the past decade needs to be cut in half during the next 10 years if sanity is to be restored to the market.

That market, according to the study, has never been in such disorder, with vacancy rates in some areas already at 25 percent. If the slowdown doesn't develop, as expected, Birch foresees rates of 35 percent to 40 percent.

The study, co-sponsored by the MIT Center for Real Estate Development and Arthur Andersen & Co., suggests that big-market areas of the Northeast might continue to sustain fairly strong building paces and not face huge vacancies.

And the same might be said for "some not so obvious places," such as Kansas City, Mo.; Atlanta; Orlando, Fla.; Syracuse, N.Y.; and Stamford, Conn., among others, said Birch.

But a chilly forecast is made for the once red-hot markets of Phoenix, Ariz.; Houston-Galveston, Los Angeles, Denver-Boulder, San Diego, St. Louis, Minneapolis, San Francisco, Dallas-Fort Worth and Minneapolis.

In reaching his conclusions, Birch studied existing vacancy rates, job growth, and growth patterns for 7.2 million businesses in 239 geographic

markets. Basic to his findings is an anticipated slowing of labor-force growth.

The study estimates the amount of new office-construction needed in each of the markets in order to reduce rate to what Birch described as a tight market with a 6 percent vacancies.

On that basis, New York and Washington, D.C. could tolerate an even greater rate of construction in 1985-1995 than in 1975-1985, and both Detroit and Baltimore would be able to absorb rates only slightly less than earlier.

Among the biggest markets, the anticipated absorption rates fall sharply thereafter, with Philadelphia, Atlanta and Boston in the 60 percent category, and

Tampa-St. Petersburg in Florida at an even 50 percent.

In the 40 percent bracket are Chicago, Dallas-Fort Worth, and Miami-Fort Lauderdale, followed in descending order through the 30-percent bracket by Seattle, Austin, Texas, San Francisco, Minneapolis, St. Louis and San Diego.

Denver-Boulder and Los Angeles are expected to be able to absorb only 24 percent of their past rates, Houston-Galveston 22 percent and Phoenix 17 percent.

In presenting the figures, spokesmen for MIT and Arthur Andersen said they co-sponsored the study to assist the real estate industry in successfully planning for the future, but that has been an elusive quest in the past.

Democrats now have to wrestle with deficit

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The magic number for the coming year is 108,000,000,000. That figure could well define the political debate and determine whether the Democrats build on their new congressional majority or are defeated by it.

With a dollar sign in front of it,

An AP News Analysis

that number represents the deficit target for the federal budget Congress will write next year.

When they look at that number, some Democrats may begin wondering whether winning control of the Senate was such a smart idea.

Back in control of both chambers of Congress, the Democrats now get their chance to wrestle with the White House over how to cut the deficit.

For six years, the Democrats have had the luxury of sitting back and watching Senate Republicans go head to head with President Reagan on defense spending and domestic cuts.

When the president would send his budget to Congress, each year it quickly was stamped "Dead on Arrival" not by the opposition Democrats, but by his fellow Republicans.

Sen. Lawton Chiles of Florida, the Democrat who will become chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, described his new responsibilities as "a mixed blessing."

sing."

The reason was clear this past weekend when the men likely to be the new Democratic leaders showed up on television interview shows.

The big question that faced them all was would they raise taxes to meet the \$108 billion deficit target set by the deficit reduction act passed in late 1985.

That legislation, dubbed Gramm-Rudman for its principal sponsors, Sens. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and Warren Rudman, R-N.H., set annual targets for the road to a balanced budget by 1991. Congress met the \$144 billion target for the current fiscal year—an accomplishment made possible by a lot of paper shuffling and action such as the sales of federal assets.

Such bookkeeping gimmicks won't be available next year, which could force Congress to talk about taxes.

A tax increase initiated by the Democrats sounds like just what Reagan would like to veto as the kickoff to the 1988 campaign.

But there's no sign the Democrats are going to give him that kind of gift.

"If there is a tax increase, it will be because the president supports it and initiates it," said Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, unopposed in his bid to become Senate majority leader.

The closest any Democrat has come since the Nov. 4 election to publicly predict a tax increase was Sen. George Mitchell of Maine, chairman of the Senate Democratic Campaign Committee.

Boom forecasted for Dallas

DALLAS (AP)—Dallas will experience sluggish growth for the next two years followed by a boom stretching far into the 1990s, according to a study by a Washington-based environmental group.

Population-Environment Balance Inc. said the boom, which will result in 22 percent growth by 1995, will be fueled primarily by defense contracts and service businesses.

But M. Rupert Cutler, author of the study, warned that the area's rapid growth will result in higher living costs and lower quality of life if local governments don't improve their planning.

"Traffic will become even

more congested," said Cutler in the study released Monday. "Violent crime, already at high levels, will escalate. City and county services will decline. Taxes must increase."

The study said population in the Dallas Fort-Worth metropolitan area will grow 21 percent by 1995. Dallas County will grow by 22 percent, Johnson County by 32 percent and Ellis County by 28 percent, according to the study. Tarrant County's population will swell by 18 percent, the study said.

The study said consumer costs will rise more rapidly in Dallas than in other U.S. cities.

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Doctors' licenses revocations increase 60 percent

DALLAS (AP)—The number of doctors' licenses revoked nationwide last year increased almost 60 percent, the Federation of State Medical Boards reported.

An increased number of doctors also had their licenses suspended or were placed on probation, the report said.

Dale G. Breaden, the federation's associate executive vice president, said a number of factors contributed to the increases. Among them, he said, were increased support for state medical boards from legislatures.

"The board in any state can only do what the legislature has granted them the power to do," Breaden said in a telephone interview Monday from his Fort Worth office. "The better the statutes, the better its (the board's) ability to perform."

Increased support from legislatures includes in-

creased funding and staffing, and laws giving boards authority to take a greater range of actions against doctors, Breaden said.

Federation figures show that medical boards, last year revoked the licenses of 406 doctors, an increase of 59.2 percent from 1984, when 255 licenses were revoked.

Also, 235 doctors were suspended, 491 were placed on probation and 976 received other penalties, such as reprimands.

Texas last year took disciplinary action against 134 doctors, the federation reported. The figure includes 28 doctors whose licenses were revoked.

In 1984, federation figures show that 71 Texas doctors were disciplined, including seven whose licenses were revoked.

The federation compiles figures from the 50 states and the District of Columbia. But Breaden

said no attempt is made to compare each state's number of actions taken against doctors.

"We recognize too many variables to come up with a meaningful ranking," Breaden said.

For instance, he said Alaska reported no disciplinary actions taken last year against doctors. One reason, he said, is because Alaska runs one to 1½ years behind in its reports to the federation.

He also said the figures do not necessarily reflect all actions taken against doctors. "There's no claim here that every action taken by every board is reported here," Breaden said.

"Not too many years ago," Breaden said, "the only action a board could take was to revoke a license."

But today, he said, more boards are allowed to levy fines, issue reprimands, and suspend licenses until a full hearing can be conducted.

The federation has issued a 28-page guide with suggestions on what should be contained in a state law governing medical boards. He said several states, including Nevada and Minnesota, have revised their medical board charters to closely follow the federation's guidelines.

Tests on Borden plant's products negative

HOUSTON (AP)—Milk and ice cream samples from Borden Inc.'s downtown Houston plant tested negative for a potentially fatal bacteria, and the plant is scheduled to reopen later this month, officials say.

Although the samples all tested negative, one out of 99 samples taken from various surfaces throughout the plant was confirmed as positive for the bacteria, *Listeria monocytogenes*, state health officials said.

"There's some (bacteria) in the environment, but we're not sure that we won't find it in any (similar plant or home)," said Kirron Smith, director of the department's milk and dairy division. "We don't feel like there's a problem."

Health officials said the bacteria would cause most people to get only a 12-hour bug, but it also has been linked to stillbirths. Texas has reported no milk-related infections in recent months, Smith

said.

The single positive sample came from the door of the cooler where Borden stores milk cartons prior to loading them on delivery trucks, Smith said.

The company halted production and recalled milk packaged there. It also began at least \$500,000 of repairs and arranged its own test of similar samples.

Other companies' problems with the same type of floor caused Borden to rebuild its cooler floors at several other plants, said Kenneth Self, general manager of the downtown plant. A contractor already was scheduled to rebuild that Houston plant's floor Jan. 11.

Nov. 25 is the tentative date for reopening the plant, Self said.

Before it ceased production, the plant served 23 counties in southeast Texas. It has processed milk since 1935.

Skates roll on at 40-year old rink

By GORDON ZEIGLER
Plainview Daily Herald

PLAINVIEW (AP)—The roar of the skates, the thrill of the crowd.

Heavy, resounding notes of organ music echo across the huge room called simply the "rink."

Rolling, spinning figures, blurred by the speed of it all, go 'round and 'round, following the same circular path, a track marked by a faint blemish that skates make as they shirr around the 60-by-140-foot floor. It happens hundreds of times in a single day.

Since just after World War II, when the rink was built here, the Saturday night scene at Plainview Roller Rink has been the same—couples joining hands, the men twirling women in a dance-like routine, accomplished practitioners hopping off the floor, hitting the wood again, suddenly moving backward on the skates.

The skaters are young and old and short and tall, friends chasing friends, groups joining hands in a long, snaking "human rope."

They skate backward, forward, sideways—even scoot and tumble across the slick, varnished floors.

It's all part of a pastime that has undergone some changes, but in the final analysis hasn't really changed that much since W.M. Tyler arrived on the skating scene here.

Tyler, longtime owner and operator of the rink, said he was "just a kid" when he arrived in Plainview three days before Christmas in 1948 to work for then-owner Clarence Stalcup.

It was skating and not much else that brought the San Angelo native to the city, and skating has kept him here.

He heard about a job at the rink, which was just being opened. The building was started during the war, but couldn't be finished then because of the shortage of bricks.

Tyler "fell" for skating, he jokes, at a very young age—learning the art from a German immigrant who moved to San

Angelo. The man was an accomplished ice skater before he took to the roller rink.

"I was just a brat," Tyler explained. "That fellow kind of kept me in his hip pocket for a number of years and taught me a lot about skating."

Tyler was one of the more accomplished skaters of the '40s when he came to Plainview.

It was here he met his wife-to-be, Wanda.

Wanda and William sort of "fell" for each other, and the rink was the scene of courting. They married in 1953. Tyler said she was already a good skater when they met, and added that he taught her and that she also learned a lot more on her own.

They performed together in traditional skate dancing routines for many years, including annual benefits for the Salvation Army Christmas Cheer fund drive.

They annually support the Jerry Lewis Skate-A-Thon, allowing the youths to bring in pledges from area businesses and skate for the day to raise funds.

Their son, who grew up in the skating influence and took all the lessons offered here for youngsters through the years, still helps at the rink.

Skating is not exactly what it used to be—a pastime for boys courting girls, a destination for a Friday or Saturday night date, a place for the romantically-inclined to spend a Sunday afternoon.

Fewer regular young couples skate any more, Tyler says. The young men and women usually come as individuals and meet each other on the floor rather than arriving together.

Parties are the biggest business of the day, he says.

Nights and afternoons, especially during the summer months, the rink is often reserved for birthday parties, club parties, etc. One of the most frequent gatherings is church parties.

"Skating is really a popular activity for these groups," said Tyler. "They can come and have a lot of fun, and it is a private affair."

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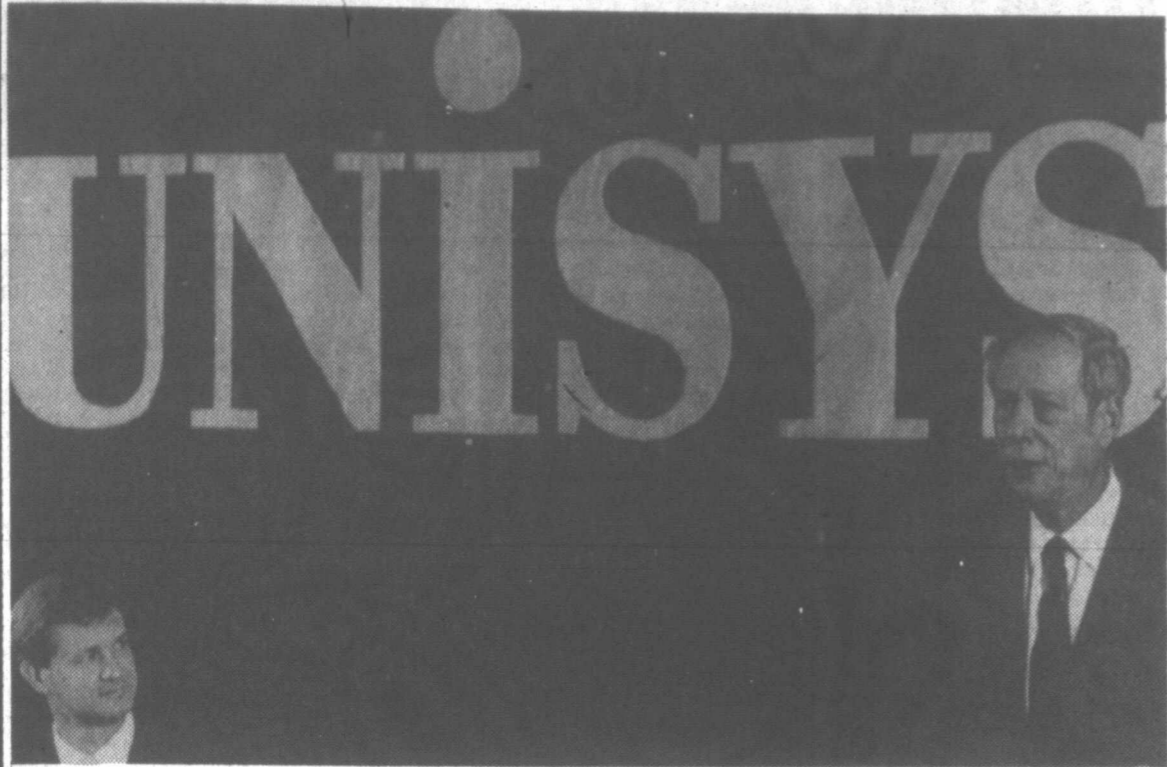
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New name unveiled



Unisys Chairman W. Michael Blumenthal, right, introduces the company's new name at its headquarters in Detroit. The name change occurred after the merger of Burroughs and Sperry earlier this year. At left is Christian "Lee" Machen, from the company's Atlanta office, who came up with the new name.

The mental quality of being mobile

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Why is it that so few fast starters in the corporate world — workers age 35 or younger making roughly \$100,000 a year — manage to sustain the same growth rate as they become older?

Because of their personal values, says Eugene Jennings, a Michigan State University professor. Their inherent mental immobility, he says, impedes the route to the top for some managers.

The phenomenon of quick start and slower progress is becoming pronounced today, says Jennings, who has studied executive and corporate behavior since the mid-1950s.

Jennings offers this observation: In the 1960s and early 1970s, one of five named corporate officers were age 39 or younger. He calls them early arrivals. Today,

less than 10 percent of new officers qualify as early arrivals.

That being so, and because there are more fast starters today, it appears that a growing number of young managers are getting derailed. And Jennings is confident that the basic reason involves a matter of personality.

To be a mobile manager you must have a mobile personality, he says. You must feel at ease practicing "generic mobility," which is a pattern of behavior that begins in infancy and continues through life.

"It is an ability to separate and attach," he says, explaining that some people learn with more ease than others to separate from old ideas, old bosses, assignments and responsibilities, and attach to new ones.

The mobile manager — a term Jennings coined and used as the title of the first of his many volumes on executives, corporations and leadership — "in-

tuitively knows what to hold onto and what to let go of."

A crucial turning point in careers is whether an executive with five or six reports — or subordinates — is able to forsake the idea that he or she has to be the most expert technician or functionary, and can become a manager instead.

Those who cannot, waffle between being technicians and managers, often failing to delegate properly, and failing to develop competent subordinates.

Large corn crop depressing prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bumper corn crop this fall is putting further downward pressure on prices farmers get for grain in the marketplace, according to an Agriculture Department analysis.

Based on surveys made Nov. 1, the corn crop is estimated at 8.22 billion bushels, about the same as the forecast last month, but 7 percent smaller than the record 1985 harvest of 8.87 billion bushels.

With bumper yields and huge global supplies, grain prices continue to be depressed. Larger-than-expected yields in the Soviet Union also are adding to the world supply, thus dampening market prices further.

The department's Agricultural Statistics Board said Monday that corn yields could average 119.3 bushels per acre, up from the previous record of 118 bushels per acre in 1985. Of the top 10 states, eight are matching the 1985 figure or setting yield records.

Wet weather delayed harvest progress in late September and early October, but since then "has been fairly good" for field work, the report said. By Nov. 2, 63 percent of the crop had been harvested in the major producing states, slightly ahead of the year-ago pace.

"Some fields are still very wet, and dry weather is needed to enable farmers to get the heavy harvesting equipment into the fields," the report said. "Iowa, Michigan and Missouri appear to be most affected by the wet fields. In many areas the moisture content of the corn is quite high, so growers are reluctant to harvest until the corn has dried some. Otherwise, they would be faced with the high cost of drying the corn."

In a related report, USDA econ-

omists projected the farm price of corn at \$1.35 to \$1.65 per bushel in the marketing year that began Sept. 1, down 15 cents to 20 cents from projections in October. The farm price of corn in 1985-86 averaged \$2.35 per bushel.

Soybean production, estimated at 2.01 billion bushels, is up 1 percent from the October forecast but 4 percent less than the 1985 harvest. Projections put soybean farm prices at \$4.50 to \$4.90 per bushel, unchanged from October but well below the average of \$5.10 in the 1985-86 season.

The cotton harvest was estimated at 9.87 million bales, down 1 percent from October and 26 percent below the 1985 harvest of 13.4 million bales. Unlike some of the other major commodities, prospects for cotton use, including exports, are brighter this season.

According to USDA economists, net farm income this year may decline to a range of \$25 billion to \$29 billion from \$30.5 billion in calendar 1985.

Retail food prices are expected to rise 2 percent to 3 percent in 1986, compared with the average of 2.3 percent in 1985.

The report said the "all crops" production index as of Nov. 1 was 108 percent of the base year of 1977, the same as forecast in October but down from 116 percent in 1985.

Other crops included:
■ Sorghum, 900 million bushels and 66.7 bushels per acre, compared with 1.1 billion and 66.7 last year.

■ Rice, 131.3 million hundred-weight and 5,626 pounds per acre, compared with 136 million and 5,437 last year.

■ Potatoes, 352.3 million hundred-weight and 290 hundred-weight per acre, compared with 407.1 million and 299 last year.

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Sports Scene

Sports Forum

Warren Hasse



TWENTY-SEVEN FOOTBALL SEASONS ago Louis Kelley was named the outstanding senior on the New Mexico State football team. He was a fullback on a team which climaxed the season with a 28-8 victory in the Sun Bowl.

Friday night Kelley expects his Estacado High School Matadors to propel themselves into the playoffs for the ninth time in the past 12 seasons. And most close followers feel the perennial district 1-4A champion will wind up wearing the state championship crown and producing Coach of the Year honors for Kelley.

Kelley's football teams have always been prolific scoring machines. And why not, since he played in college for the most imaginative offensive mind the Southwest, if not all of football, has ever seen. Warren Woodson is credited with having originated the Winged-T formation while serving as head coach at Hardin-Simmons University in 1941. He went on to refine it at Arizona U., and New Mexico State. Along the way he produced so many NCAA individual scoring and rushing leaders and team statistical giants, people like Purvis Atkins and Preacher Pilot, guided by a brilliant quarterback named Charley Johnson. Woodson now lives in retirement in North Dallas, tele-views the Cowboy games, and "I like to go see the SMU-TCU game every year", he told me recently. He also follows the lives of his former players closely, and can tell you the current status of most of them.

And he has to be proud of Kelley, who began his head coaching career in the Lubbock system in 1970 at Dunbar. He has never sustained a losing season from the standpoint of more defeats than victories. But some seasons weren't as productive as he felt they should be. This year is one he had been anticipating.

In five years at Dunbar, Kelley emerged with a 30-19-1 record. In 1975 he shifted to Estacado, where he serves as head football coach and athletic coordinator, supervising a staff of 17 athletic department personnel. As he enters Friday night's contest, his record with the Mats is 108-30-2. His teams have reached the quarterfinals seven times, the semi-

finals four times, and lost in the finals in 1983 to Ronnie Mills' Bay City Black Cats, 30-0.

The lone blemish on this season's record is a 14-14 tie with Levelland. Kelley has also learned that a good defense allows more time to play offense, and through the first seven games this year his club allowed only 40 points, keeping four opponents completely out of their end zone.

Along the coaching trail Kelley has picked up several personal honors. Two he will most likely cherish and recall often include the fact he was honored as the first Black man to coach and to coach and win in the Texas High School Coaches Association All-Star Game, which he did in 1985. Head coaches for that game are selected by their peers. And he also defeated Gordon Wood's Brownwood Lions twice during the playoffs, including having handed the high school coaching legend his final coaching defeat, a career-closing 29-7 loss for the Lions in the regional level playoff game at Sweetwater last Thanksgiving weekend. Estacado stumbled the next week against Sweetwater, the Mustangs going on to capture the 4A state crown.

While he has turned out many fine athletes, Kelley is proudest of Jerry Gray, all-pro cornerback with the Los Angeles Rams, by way of Texas University.

"I really feel blessed with what's happened to me here at Lubbock," says Kelley. "And I thank God I am here. It just seems I've been in the right place at the right time." But he admits it hasn't all been easy in the Hub City. "The stereotype of the Black coach in this area is finally changing. Five or six years ago it wasn't that way. As a coach, I really haven't had any problems—but I'd be stupid to say racism is non-existent."

His best coaching season produced 13 wins, one shy of what was needed for a state title. Again this year it will take 14 victories for that championship for Kelley and his Matadors.

And a person would have to be stupid to say that is not a distinct possibility. Coach Woodson, along with a lot of teammates and friends will be pulling for him to do it.

Scott wins Cy Young Award

By JOHN NADEL
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two years ago, Mike Scott's days in the major leagues appeared numbered. Now the numbers are in his favor.

At age 29, after compiling a miserable 5-11 record with a 4.68 earned-run average for the Houston Astros in 1984, Scott's future was cloudy. But then the 6-foot-3, 215-pound right-hander learned the split-fingered fastball.

He's been brilliant ever since and on Tuesday was named winner of the Cy Young Award as the best pitcher in the National League.

Scott, who helped the Astros win their first National League West championship since 1980, had an 18-10 record with a major league-leading 306 strikeouts and 2.22 ERA.

Scott, whose no-hitter on Sept. 25 against San Francisco clinched Houston's division championship, received 15 first-place votes, six more than runnerup Fernando Valenzuela of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

In voting conducted by the Baseball Writers Association of America, Scott totaled 98 points, 10 more than Valenzuela, who won the award as a rookie in 1981. Balloting was completed before the postseason games.

Valenzuela was 21-11 with a major league-leading 20 complete games.

Scott had never won more than 10 games in a season before learning the split-fingered fastball from Roger Craig, then a scout with the Detroit Tigers and now manager of the San Francisco Giants.

Scott, who returned Saturday from an exhibition tour of Japan with other major league all-stars, spoke with reporters Tuesday at a hotel near Los Angeles International Airport.

"It's something I'm going to cherish," Scott said of the award. "It's nice to be on the list with some of the pitchers who are on there."

"Right now, it kind of means the end of the season. After a couple of weeks, it will probably mean more."

Scott, who grew up in the Los Angeles area and attended Pepperdine University in nearby Malibu, was the second pick of the New York Mets in the June 1976 free-agent draft.

He was traded by the Mets to the Astros on Dec. 10, 1982 in exchange for outfielder Danny Heep. Scott first appeared in the

major leagues with the Mets in 1979, but he did not play his first full season until 1981 when he went 5-10.

He was 7-13 with a 5.14 ERA for the Mets in 1982 before he was traded. His record with New York was 14-27.

Scott was 10-6 with a 3.72 ERA for the Astros in 1983, but slipped badly the next year.

"I had tried everything, every way to throw a slider, every way to throw a curveball," he said. "Things just turned around when

I started throwing the split-fingered fastball."

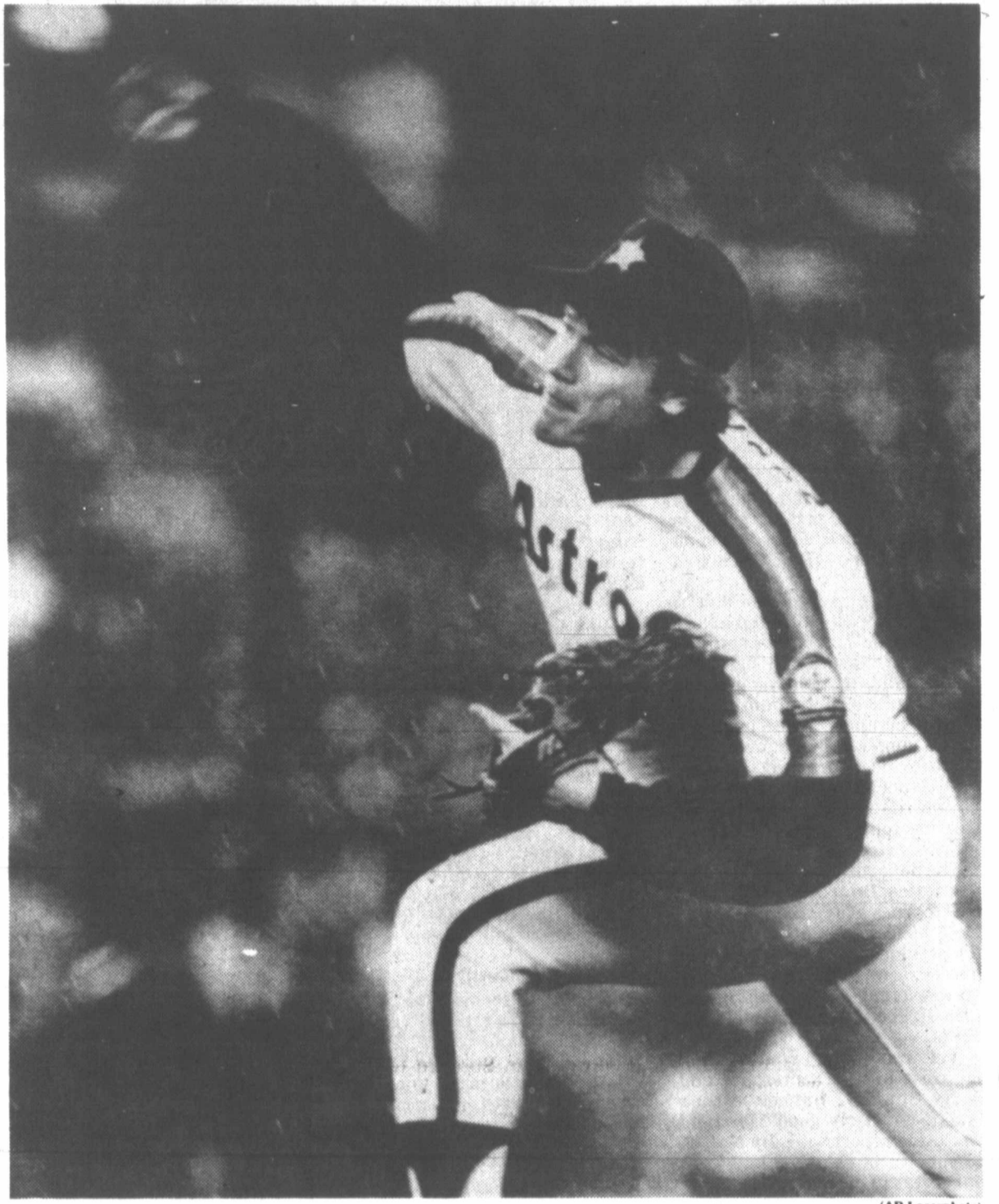
Scott capped his 1986 season by hurling two brilliant complete games against the Mets for Houston's only two wins of the NL playoffs. And he was selected the series' most valuable player.

To determine the Cy Young Award winner, two ballots are cast by writers in each of the NL cities. Points were awarded on a 5-3-1 basis.

Mike Krukow of the Giants, who had a 20-9 mark and a 3.05

ERA, was third with 15 points. Three of the next four pitchers on the list were from the Mets — Bob Ojeda with nine points, Ron Darling with two (tied with Pittsburgh's Rick Rhoden) and Dwight Gooden, last year's winner, with one.

This was the first time since 1973 that a pitcher with less than 20 victories received the Cy Young over a 20-game winner. New York's Tom Seaver, 19-10, won the award that year.



NL's top pitcher...Astros' Mike Scott.

Yeoman will be fundraiser for Houston

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Bill Yeoman, who has provided University of Houston football fans with thrills in seasons past, is ready to give them apologies or whatever it takes to get them back in the stands.

Yeoman formally announced his resignation Tuesday as head coach effective at the end of the season, when he will become special assistant to the chancellor in charge of fund raising.

"There have been some policies around here that have alienated some people and we have to go out and apologize and say how desperately we need them," Yeoman said.

"Writing letters and making telephone calls is OK, but you've got to get out there where they can chew on you and vent their feelings."

Yeoman's innovative veer option offense led the nation in total offense three consecutive years and Cougar fans cheered their team to four Southwest Conference titles during Yeoman's tenure.

But now the school's athletic budget is \$3 million in debt, former players have accused Yeoman and his coaches of making cash payoffs, and 12 players have flunked out of school since the start of last season.

Yeoman announced Tuesday he could best serve his school in raising funds to build an athletic training facility.

"This is just one phase of the athletics picture that I have completed," Yeoman said. "If what I've read into it is true, I'll be doing the part of the athletic director's job that I like."

Houston Chancellor Richard Van Horn said Yeoman will try to raise \$4.5 million to support a proposed weight training facility. Yeoman also will develop fund-raising strategies for the team's possible return to Roberston Stadium on the Houston campus.

Yeoman signed a four-year

contract extending through the 1990 season.

"It's imperative that we put up some facilities that are competitive with the rest of the folks here in this state," Yeoman said. "The best thing I can do for these kids is to get out on the streets and get some financial support."

The school is conducting a nationwide search for an athletic director to replace Tom Ford, who resigned earlier this year. Ford was the school's third athletic director since Harry Fouke retired in 1979 after serving in the position for 34 years.

Attendance has declined to the point that only 10,125 fans witnessed Houston's game in the Astrodome Nov. 1 against Texas Christian.

Yeoman said one policy that apparently had turned away fans was a plan where season ticket holder were required to pay a \$100 fee to retain rights to their season tickets.

"This situation has been recited to me more than once," Yeoman said.

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High Scratch Series: Russell Eakin, 636; High Handicap Series: D. Cearley, 717; High Scratch Game: Rick McElliot, 256; High Handicap Game: W. Waggoner, 273.

NFL report

Quality teams meet in final six weeks

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

Thanks to television and to NFL schedulers Val Pinchbeck and Joe Rhein, the schedule for last six weeks of the 1986 season might make the playoffs look mild by comparison.

Starting this week, what passes for quality teams in this year's NFL — the San Francisco 49ers, New York's Jets and Giants, the Dallas Cowboys, the Washington Redskins, the Denver Broncos, the Los Angeles Rams, the New England Patriots — will play each other in games that will decide who gets into the playoffs, who doesn't, and where the postseason games will be held.

All this is a result of the rotating schedule, simply part of the luck of the draw.

This happens to be the year that the East and West of the AFC and AFC play each other. It is also a year when all the league's real powers, save the Super Bowl champion Chicago Bears, are in the East and West. And so it is a year when the powers all play each other.

San Francisco is a good example. The 49ers' schedule is so tough that people in the

Bay Area were wondering — before Joe Montana's uplifting return on Sunday — whether the two-time Super Bowl champions could finish over .500.

The 49ers, 6-3-1, play at Washington, 8-2, Monday night, then are home to Atlanta, 5-4-1, which earlier tied the 49ers 10-10. Then come the 8-2 Giants, 8-2, and Jets, 9-1, both at home, a road game at New England, 7-3, then back home for the Rams, 7-3.

The Rams, meanwhile, get the Patriots; a rematch with New Orleans, which beat Los Angeles 6-0 on Sunday; the Jets, 49ers and Cowboys, who are much better than their 6-4 record.

The Giants must visit the Minnesota Vikings, 6-4, return home against Denver, then go to San Francisco and Washington. And so on.

The lopsided schedule has also resulted in some lopsided records.

Cincinnati, for example, is 6-4, but it is hardly the same 6-4 as, say, the Cowboys or Los Angeles Raiders, who have won six of seven after opening the season with losses by a combined 11 points to the Broncos, Redskins and Giants.

The Bengals, meanwhile, won five games over teams with a combined 12-38 record — and those by an average of only four points a game. The Bengals were beaten 32-28 last week by Houston, 2-8.

Then there are the Chiefs, 7-3 and in a position to tie for the AFC West lead with a victory at Denver on Sunday. The Chiefs are improved — a 27-7 victory over Seattle last Sunday was a good one — but are they better than the Cowboys or Raiders?

Kansas City had the advantage of finishing last in the AFC West last year and so had the advantage of a last-place schedule that included Buffalo twice, Tampa Bay, St. Louis and the entire AFC Central.

Is the rotation schedule unfair? It may be a little more unfair this season — consider that, coming off a Super Bowl victory and an 18-1 record, the Bears got a schedule with only two teams that were over .500 last year.

But it happens every season and most coaches are philosophical about it.

"I figure if we can stay close to anyone, we can wear them down and beat them in the fourth quarter," the Rams' John Robinson says. "That comes from being in a lot of tough games."

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(Staff Photo by John Gerdel Jr.)

Quarterback Augie Hennard leads Wheeler against Vega.

Young Vega team unpredictable

By JOHN GERDEL Jr.
Sports Writer

"We have a team that is hard to figure out," Houston Powell, head coach of the Vega Longhorns was describing the squad that will meet the Mustangs of Wheeler Friday night. Vega, picked to finish third in District 1-1A South Zone behind Groom and Nazareth, instead wound up in second, behind Happy.

"We have had some good games defensively," Powell said, "and others where the offense played well."

Powell, who is in his first year at Vega and coached at Canyon last year, sees a definite need to stop the Mustangs if the Longhorns are to get past the first round of the playoffs.

"We've got to keep Wheeler from moving the

ball on us so much," Powell said. "Our defense just couldn't stop them the first game. Wheeler not only can run the ball, they can pass it, too."

Wheeler's aggressiveness is another area of concern for the Longhorn coach.

"Wheeler was also more physical than us in that first game, he said. "We have to be more physical with them. We have to be more aggressive."

Vega's strength lies in its backfield, according to Powell. "We have pretty good depth in our backfield," he explained, citing Quarterback Lynn Pulliam, a 170-pound senior and also a defensive standout; Mike Joyce and Derk Harle, fullbacks; and Clay Waters, Steve Drinnon and Damon Tanck, tailbacks.

In addition to Pulliam, defensive leaders have been Cory Kendrick, tackle; Alex Ramirez, defensive secondary; and David Moore, defensive end.

Longhorns have outside shot at title

DALLAS (AP) — Here is a look at games for the weekend of Nov. 8 involving Southwest Conference football teams:

TEXAS (4-4, 3-2 SWC) at TCU (3-6, 1-5 SWC), 12:00 noon (CST), Raycom Sports Telecast— The Longhorns, still in outside contention for the SWC title, take on the Horned Frogs, who have lost the equivalent of an entire starting backfield to injuries this fall. Coach Fred Akers' crew owns a 51-19-1 series lead entering the 72nd game in the rivalry and has won the last 18 games in a row against the Frogs. TCU's last triumph came by a 25-10 count in Austin in 1965. Akers brings an overall record of 95-42-2 (12 seasons), Texas mark of 85-29-2 (10 years), and SWC record of 59-18-1 into the contest. TCU Coach Jim Wacker, whose son Mike played basketball at Texas, is 120-58-5 (15 years) overall, 16-25-2 (four seasons) at TCU, and 7-22-1 in SWC action. The Frogs have lost SWC rushing leader Tony Jeffery (861 yards on 122 carries for a 7.1 average and 8 TDs) to a shoulder injury and had to compensate by passing for a season-best 225 yards against Texas Tech in a 36-14 loss last week. The Longhorns have made a living out of the passing game this fall behind all-time single-season yardage leader QB Bret Stafford, whose 1,760 yards passing eclipsed Todd Dodge's school record of 1,599 in 1984. All-purpose RB Terry Metcalf hauled in TD passes of 53 and

74 yards from Stafford to help spark UT to a 30-10 win over Houston last week and is averaging a solid, 16.1 yards per reception on 26 grabs. Option QB David Rascoe of TCU has been very effective at times and stands eighth in the league in total offense with 1,179 rushing and passing yards. TCU hopes to turn around its turnover ratio behind the tackling of linebackers Scott Harris and Kevin Dean, who have 190 total tackles between them. Texas kicker Jeff Ward has tied Tony Franklin's SWC career record of 56 field goals and is 26 points away from becoming the all-time scoring leader in league history (see page 4 of advance). The broadcast: Merle Harmon and Kevin Kiley on Raycom; Brad Sham and Ron Franklin on the SWC Radio Network.

BAYLOR (6-3, 4-2 SWC) at RICE (2-6, 1-5 SWC), 2:00 p.m. (CST)— The Bears have guaranteed their third winning season in the last four years and can capture their 16th triumph in the last 22 games if they can overcome the host Owls at Rice Stadium. Rice is rested after an open date, and many agree that Coach Jerry Berndt's squad has played better football than its past scores indicate. Baylor leads the series 37-27-2 after Rice captured the initial game 14-13 in 1914, and Coach Grant Teaff's Bears have won the last four games in the series after the Owls took a 17-14 victory at Waco in 1981. BU also owns a 20-


17-1 advantage in games played at Houston. Teaff is 129-122-7 (24 years) as a head coach, 87-76-5 (15 years) at Baylor, and 58-53-3 (second-most wins among active SWC coaches) in the SWC.

SMU (5-4, 4-2 SWC) at TEXAS TECH (6-3, 4-2 SWC), 2:00 P.M. (CST)—SMU seeks to snap a three-game losing streak while the Red Raiders, already assured of their best mark since 1978, hope to keep alive a four-game winning skein (all in SWC activity) in the battle at Jones Stadium. Cold weather conditions early in the week in Lubbock could add even another aspect of drama into the 34th meeting between the teams.

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Wheeler coach concerned about playing Vega again

By JOHN GERDEL Jr.
Sports Writer

WHEELER — Never let it be said that Preston Smith is over-confident.

Although his Mustangs handily whipped the Vega Longhorns 21-0 in the fourth week of the season, the head coach doesn't look for an easy game, starting at 7:30 p.m. Friday at White Deer.

"I've often heard it's hard to beat a team a second time," Smith said Tuesday. "When we played them before we had a big sophomore running back that gained over 100 yards that we don't have now, Bubba Smith."

"They've got a young football team, they didn't have very many people back at all," Smith continued, listing the reasons he was concerned about Vega.

"They have matured a lot during the course of the season and they are a lot better football team than they were at the time," he remarked.

"The loss of Bubba Smith, if our maturation rate doesn't match theirs, then it could be a heck of a football game."

For the Wheeler seniors, the game Friday marks the fourth time the Mustangs have been in post season play. The first time, the Mustangs were in one post-season game.

Two years ago, they were in two playoff games and last year they fell in the third game.

"They've been in the playoffs a good bit," Smith said. "They know what's going to happen. A lot of these guys were back up players and were exposed some to the playoffs last year."

But Smith hasn't forgotten the struggles the Mustangs have gone through to get where they are today.

"We've had to scratch all year," Smith said. "We don't have a real good football team. We've got some areas where we are weak and some

teams have been able to exploit those areas. "I'm not tremendously confident at all. I feel like our kids will have to go out and give a tremendous effort to win," he said.

One of Smith's major concerns going into the playoffs is a lack of consistency.

"We've played fair defense at times, at times we've played poor defense," he explained. "Same for our offense. That's been the problem, we just can't isolate our strengths."

"We've been hot and cold. We've played well offensively, and sometimes, we don't play well offensively," he said.

"We're not a real strong football team, we have just kind of found ways to win."

Smith sees Vega's quarterback, Lynn Pulliam, as one of the biggest threats.

"Their quarterback is a player who can make things happen in a football game," Smith said. "He can make big plays for you. If you don't stop him you can get in a lot of trouble in a hurry."

"Plus, in the last few ball games, their kicking game has really played an important role in their game. Clay Waters, their tailback, last week returned two punts for touchdowns," Smith said.

"He hurt us when we played them earlier," Smith recalled. "He had a punt return that made some yardage and ran a kickoff back to around midfield."

Looking at the possible weakness of the Longhorns, Smith said, "They've got some young, small players, but we don't really have the type of talent to exploit that."

"When we beat them before, we fooled them with a bootleg pass," he said. "We never really just took the ball and drove it down the field and scored."

"Maybe we can do that in this ball game, I don't know."

Benefield, Miller eye tough game

By JOHN GERDEL Jr.
Sports Writer

WHEELER — Danny Benefield and Charlie Miller were on the field when the Mustangs defeated Vega the fourth week of the season. They are looking for a tough game, but with confidence.

"They have probably improved quite a bit since we played them last," Benefield, a senior split end and split back, said, "but so have we."

"We've been watching them on film and they are a whole lot better," Miller, a senior running back and defensive end, said.

"But we're a lot better," Benefield interjected. Miller noted that the Mustangs have made some

offensive changes since they last played the Longhorns. "I was an offensive tackle when we played them last," he said. "Now I've moved over to running back so I can block in the backfield and I have quite a bit."

The loss to Booker two weeks ago that almost sent the District 1-1A North Zone into a coin flip is still fresh in their minds.

"Against Booker we didn't do what we should have in a lot of ways," Miller said.

"We didn't have our mind on things," Benefield said.

"We learned from that," Miller continued, "and that will help us along the way."

Bowl matchups remain unsettled

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Football Writer

While Miami and Penn State remain on course for a national championship shootout, even though Penn State slipped to No. 3 in the rankings this week, the rest of the bowls are waiting to see what happens.

None is holding its breath or keeping its fingers more tightly crossed than the Orange Bowl, which, first, doesn't want to see Miami skip town and, second, doesn't want four-time loser Colorado to represent the Big Eight.

The perfect scenario for the Orange Bowl, which has produced three of the last five national champions, would be this — Miami beats Tulsa and East Carolina, Penn State loses to either Notre Dame or Pitt — preferably to both — Oklahoma beats Colorado and Nebraska beats Oklahoma.

That would enable the Orange Bowl to pair Miami with Nebraska.

Miami is in the enviable position of being able to wait until the close of business on Nov. 22, the day the bowls can officially issue their invitations.

Pampa gymnasts qualify for meet

Twelve members of the Pampa Dust Devils and M.G. Flyers qualified for the North Texas Gymnastics Championships after the District 1 meet held recently in Pampa.

Pampa gymnasts going to the Class Three meet at Fort Worth Nov. 14 are Joana Barbaree, Dust Devils; Laura Gilbert, Dust Devils; Allyn Schaub, M.G. Flyers; Kari Bertram, M.G. Flyers; Jennifer Graves, M.G. Flyers and Traci Baumgardner, M.G. Flyers. Qualifying for the Class Four meet at Richardson Nov. 22 are Carrie Whinery, Dust Devils; Jennifer Ward, Dust Devils; Ashley Childress, Dust Devils; Traci Bertram, M.G. Flyers; Michelle Abbott, M.G. Flyers and Katina Thomas, M.G. Flyers.

All-around winners from the District One meet are listed below:

Class Four
Age Group (7-8) — 1. Shannon Smith, San Angelo Tumbleweeds; 2. Hillary Ybarra, Pampa Dust Devils; 3. Christine Rogers, El Paso Sun Beams.

Class Four
Age Group (9-11) — 1. Julie Mayer, El Paso Sunbeams; 2. Sarah Anderson, El Paso Sun City Aerials; 3. Rusti Diane Cochran, Abilene Cats.

Class Four
Age Group (12-up) — 1. Andrea Mayo, El Paso Sun City Aerials; 2. Christy Burr, Lubbock Bounders; 3. Allison Cary, Abilene Cats.

Class Three
Age Group (12-14) — 1. Robin Wilde, San Angelo Tumbleweeds; 2. Laura Gilbert, Pampa Dust Devils; 3. Sonya Matschulle, Midland Sandstormers.

Class Three
Age Group (15-up) — 1. Traci Wilson, Amarillo Oh Jays; 2. Joana Barbaree, Pampa Dust Devils; 3. Angela Cox, Pampa Oh Jays.

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Low prices forces lenders 'back to the future'

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Midland Reporter-Telegram

MIDLAND, Texas (AP)—The new era of energy lending which began with the oil price collapse of 1986, has taken banks "back to the future" in terms of the criteria they use in lending money for oil and gas operations.

Not since before the Arab oil embargo of 1973 have financial institutions been so cautious in their application and approval processes, according to Marvin Schiebout, executive vice president of energy lending for RepublicBank First National Midland.

The days of revolving "borrowing base" loans and loans for lease acquisition costs seen during the period from 1973 to 1981 have been relegated to the history books, with today's loans being made only using proved producing (or shut-in produceable) reserves and secured collateral for backing.

The price outlook bankers are planning with these days is a base case of \$14 per barrel oil prices

escalating to \$18 to \$19 by year-end, where prices will remain flat through mid-1989.

However, bankers have learned the lesson of the unpredictability of oil prices and the adverse effects rapid movements can have on their loan portfolios. So, each base case economic evaluation is run in conjunction with two price sensitivity analyses: one based on flat \$14 per barrel prices through mid-1989 with 4 percent annual escalation from there; and, an acid test "worst case" scenario of \$10 a barrel prices remaining flat for the remainder of the decade.

These economic criteria are used to evaluate the effect on the applicants' future cash flow and their ability to repay the loans.

Gas project economics are founded on a base case of current prices remaining in effect for one year and then adjusted up to \$2 per thousand cubic feet (Mcf) through July, 1989.

Price analyses are run for gas price scenarios of current prices remaining in place for the next year and moving to \$1.62 per Mcf through mid-1989 and

another scenario based on prices flat at \$1.25 per Mcf for the remainder of the decade.

Local bankers say that loan demand for financing of new drilling projects is virtually nonexistent and that the bulk of current loan business is re-financing of existing debt.

Bankers note that most borrowing is for maintenance of operations, as experienced operators adjust to current economics.

Because of low prices, production costs of proved reserves are being factored in as a degree of the risk analysis on new loans. With price levels falling to near the break-even point, a high-cost producer becomes a higher risk borrower.

"Cash flow is the key," says Schiebout. An increasing number of banks are lending on the basis of the applicant's balance sheet position, rather than on the basis of in-the-ground reserves.

The importance of bank financing as a source of drilling funds is growing because competing sources of outside capital are drying up at an alarming rate.

Proceeds from public and private placement drilling fund sales peaked in 1981 at \$1.976 billion out of total energy fund sales of \$2.884 billion. In 1985, those funds shrank to \$371 million in drilling funds from total placements of \$698 million.

Reclassification and less favorable treatment of passive investments under the reformed tax code may further contract the funding pool in 1987 and future years.

Technical energy expertise is important for lenders. Many of the city's smaller banks are unable to finance the staff necessary to do an effective job of energy lending, notes Steve Holt, senior vice president of Midland American Bank.

Backers of interstate banking, including the state's largest banking associations, note that 38 other states already permit interstate banking.

They argue that the Texas economy needs the immediate influx of money that interstate banking may allow, and note that deregulation in the national banking industry has broken down old, geographic barriers.

Electric mail trucks give motorists surprise

By MICHELLE STEIN
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP)—They have been there for months, dozens of U.S. Postal Service trucks, sitting in an empty field, collecting dust instead of delivering mail.

Anybody driving east on Interstate 20 between Matlock Road and Cooper Street sees them.

And ponders. "I get 10 to 12 phone calls a day from people wanting to know why those trucks are here," said Jim Kelly, president of Interstate Trailers Inc., which is located behind the trucks.

Kelly knows exactly what the white trucks with blue and red stripes are doing there. He bought them.

Now he wants to sell them. "As is, I'll sell you one for \$1,400," Kelly offered.

There's just one small catch: These trucks can't be driven on public roads.

"It was part of the agreement when I bought them," Kelly explained.

Which brings up the subject of why Kelly would purchase a parcel of postal trucks, especially since he's not a mail carrier and has no plans to become one.

The story, Kelly said, begins in 1980, when a Florida company called Commuter Vehicles was contracted by the U.S. Postal Service to design and build an electrically powered postal truck.

"There was a big gas crunch then," said Kelly, who then worked as plant manager for Commuter Vehicles. "The electric trucks seemed like a good idea."

Indeed, they did. Each 1,700-pound truck was designed specifically for the mail carrier, with a driver's seat on the right-hand side, a large tray on the left for letters and space in back for packages.

But that wasn't the best part. "These vehicles only cost about 60 cents a day to run," Kelly said.

"Compare that with the \$7.50 a day it costs to fuel a mail jeep."

The only drawback, Kelly said, was the trucks could go only about 40 miles before their 12 six-volt batteries needed to be recharged.

"That shouldn't have mattered," Kelly said. "A mail carrier should be able to complete

his route within the mileage allowed."

So the white, sloped-nose ("to cut down on wind") trucks were built and distributed to post offices throughout the South.

A new era in mail delivery had begun.

Less than a year later, it was over.

"There was some operational failures," Kelly said. "Until they could be resolved, they (the postal service) discontinued use of the trucks."

In the meantime, 14 trucks were delivered to the Arlington post office.

They never were used.

"We were prohibited from using them ... because of the problems," Arlington Postmaster Mary Mindrup said.

Kelly admitted there were problems.

"There were probably things that could be improved," he said. "But we had to get the trucks out there and work out the bugs. This wasn't something that had been done before."

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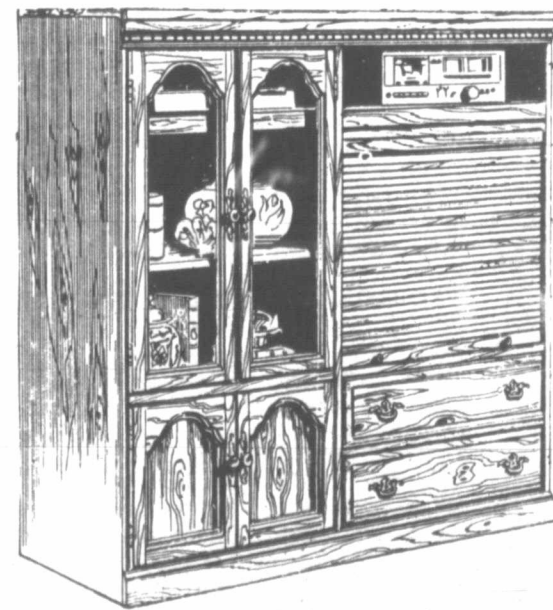
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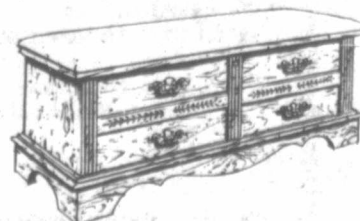
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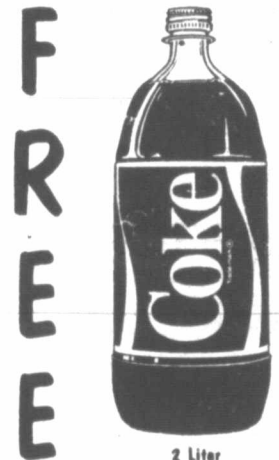
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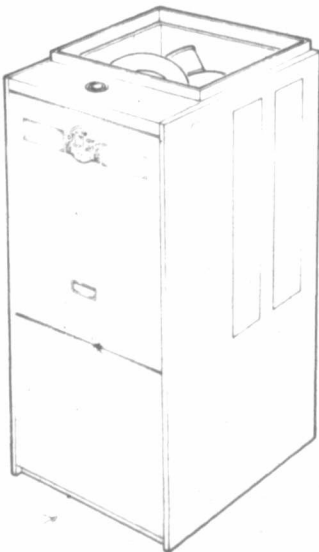


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Lifestyles

Students to present 'Bye, Bye, Birdie'

Pampa High School's choir and theatre arts students are to present Adams & Strouse's musical *Bye, Bye Birdie* Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday in the Pampa High School auditorium.

Curtain times are 8 p.m. Thursday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are available for \$3 from any choir or drama student or they can be bought at the door.

Bye, Bye Birdie is a musical comedy about the drafting of rock star Conrad Birdie into the

U.S. Army during the late 1950s. His producer Albert Peterson and Peterson's secretary Rosie are worried. Birdie is their record company's only star. Though Peterson and Rosie are romantically involved, they still have to deal with Albert's over-protective mother's efforts to keep them apart.

Birdie, who has been tied down to his career and has no wish to join the Army, breaks free from his commitments and has a great time with a bunch of teenagers

before the Army catches up with him. Before he goes, however, he is to have one last kiss with Kim McAfee, one of his fans specially chosen for the honor.

Kenny Steward plays Albert Peterson with Cyndi Epperly playing Rosie. Brian Hogan portrays Conrad Birdie and Brenda Lee is to be Kim McAfee. Kim's parents, Mr. and Mrs. McAfee are to be played by Marc Gilbert and Leslie McQueen. Patti Warner plays the part of Albert's mother.



ROSIE & ALBERT Epperly & Steward



KIM & CONRAD Lee & Hogan



THE McAFEEES McQueen, Gilbert & Lee



Tralee Crisis Center Director Judy Warner, left, presents gifts to outstanding Tralee volunteers, Terry and Debra McKinney of Borger and Mary Musgrave of Pampa.

Tralee volunteers honored with luncheon Saturday

Volunteers for Tralee Crisis Center for Women Inc. were honored Saturday with a luncheon at the Pampa Country Club.

Two of the newer volunteers, Terry and Debra McKinney of Borger, were honored for their outstanding service. Also recognized for her service to Tralee was longtime volunteer Mary Musgrave of Pampa.

Curt Beck, chairman of Tralee's board of directors, reported that 7,677 volunteer hours have been donated to Tralee. At this time, Tralee has 25 volunteers in Pampa, three in Borger, two in Miami, three in Canadian, one in McLean and four in White Deer, he said. Seventeen new volunteers have received training this year, also.

Sixteen women and their children have been sheltered by the organization and more than 600 have been counseled. In addition, volunteers have answered 875 hotline calls this year, he said.

Judy Warner, Tralee director, presented certificates of appreciation in recognition of their support to Tralee to Norman Knox, administrator of Coronado Community Hospital; Pampa Police Chief J.J. Ryzman, and to The Pampa News. Volunteers who

had been with Tralee since it's first year were also given certificates of appreciation.

Entertainment was provided by Melanie Warner who sang a song she had written especially for the occasion, *That's What Volunteers Are For*. Sandy McBride, Tralee administrative assistant, amused the group with her story, "A Day In the Life of a Tralee Volunteer."

Lamb of a husband is a lion behind the wheel

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a sweet, considerate, gentle, loving man — until he gets behind the wheel of a car. Then his personality changes completely, and he turns into an angry, hostile, raving lunatic. He finds fault with other drivers, cursing them out and calling them stupid (and worse) even when he himself is at fault. If I try to calm him down, he pulls over to the side and demands that I drive. I don't want to drive; I just want to go places with him without having it end up in a quarrel. We've been married for nearly 40 years and he's always been this way.

Abby, what makes a gentle, loving man turn so mean and hostile when he gets behind the wheel of an automobile?

TRULY CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: Psychiatrists have heard this complaint often. Their responses have been various versions of the following: "Your husband is frustrated either in his work or personal life, but is unable or unwilling to express it, so he releases all his pent-up rage and anger at other drivers. "Some men with unconscious doubts about their own masculinity use this means of exhibiting their masculinity by driving overaggressively and cursing out those in their way." Since this has been a lifelong problem, perhaps during one of his "gentle and loving" moods, you can persuade him to seek counseling. When he understands the reason for his belligerent and unsettling behavior, it may help him to change.

DEAR ABBY: Add me to your list of "I never thought it could happen to me": My husband and I have been happily married for 10 years. We've had our ups and downs, but consider our marriage to be one of the better ones. We decided long ago that we did not want children. Not because we thought we wouldn't be good parents, but because there is so much wrong with the world. Last week I learned that I am



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

pregnant — an accident, for sure. Now my kind, considerate, sensitive husband has gone completely berserk and informed me that if I don't have an abortion immediately, there will be a divorce. I am morally opposed to abortion and he knows it. He insists that he does not want this child, and I could not give it up. It's either him or the baby.

I am 32 and he is 34. Our home is paid for and we have money in the bank, so it's not that we can't afford it. I am heartbroken to think that this wonderful life growing inside me is unwanted and unloved by one of its creators.

Can you help me, Abby? HURTING IN FORT WORTH

DEAR HURTING: If you must make a choice, choose the baby. Hold your ground. I'm betting that your husband will change his mind once the baby is born. And if he doesn't, in my judgment, you'll still have made the better choice.

DEAR ABBY: The woman who bought the story that her husband had an affair out of pity for the poor girl she caught him with should wake up! Against my better judgment, I gave in to the relentless pursuit of an "unhappily" married man. After the little woman found out, he told her he only did it because he felt sorry for me!

I found this amusing because I weigh 80 pounds less than his wife, have a better job, make more money, my stocks are doing well, I

drive a Mercedes, I'm well-educated, good-looking and popular. I guess my pathetic circumstances must have really tugged at his heartstrings. I was so pitiful I mistook his eagerness to get me to bed for mad passion, when all he was concerned about was my getting my proper rest. What a saint!

Ladies, let's keep the pity where it belongs — with the liars who can't tell the truth to save their own marriages. These guys feel sorry for themselves, not the little cookies they chase after. Sign me... MESA "CHARITY CASE"

DEAR "CHARITY CASE": Beautiful.

DEAR ABBY: I'm past 80 and read you religiously. The letter about teens who lack self-control and plead for birth control got my attention. Let those teens read this: The bee is such a busy soul He has no time for birth control So that is why in times like these There are so many sons of bees. Have a good day! DR. CYRIL T. DALTON, GRAFTON, OHIO

DEAR DR. DALTON: My day was made better Because of your letter.

CONFIDENTIAL TO SILENT BUT SEETHING: Send this to your loquacious friend in Indianapolis:

Have you not noticed that usually it is the person who is least worth listening to who persists in talking most? Also, that it is the person present who could talk most interestingly who is the slowest to open up — and that when he does he is quick to resume silence if interrupted by some shallow gabby? "Empty vessels make the most noise." — B.C. FORBES

(To get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

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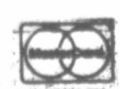
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Tex-Mex Stew is blend of two cultures

San Antonio is the home of a singular style of Tex-Mex food. "This style is not only unique in the country, but within the state, as well," says Candy Wagner of San Antonio, co-author of *Cooking Texas Style* and sixth generation Texan.

"Each section of Texas has been influenced differently," Wagner says, "and each has developed its own brand of Texas cuisine. The northern part of the state, including the Dallas - Fort Worth area, has its Mexican food,

but it has a more cowboy, pioneer influence, being the section farthest from Mexico.

"In the east, the Houston area, there is a hint of Cajun-Creole influence and a definite 'deep South' feeling to Mexican food. In El Paso and the desert mountain region of the state, the Indian influence is strong, giving this area's Tex-Mex food a character all its own.

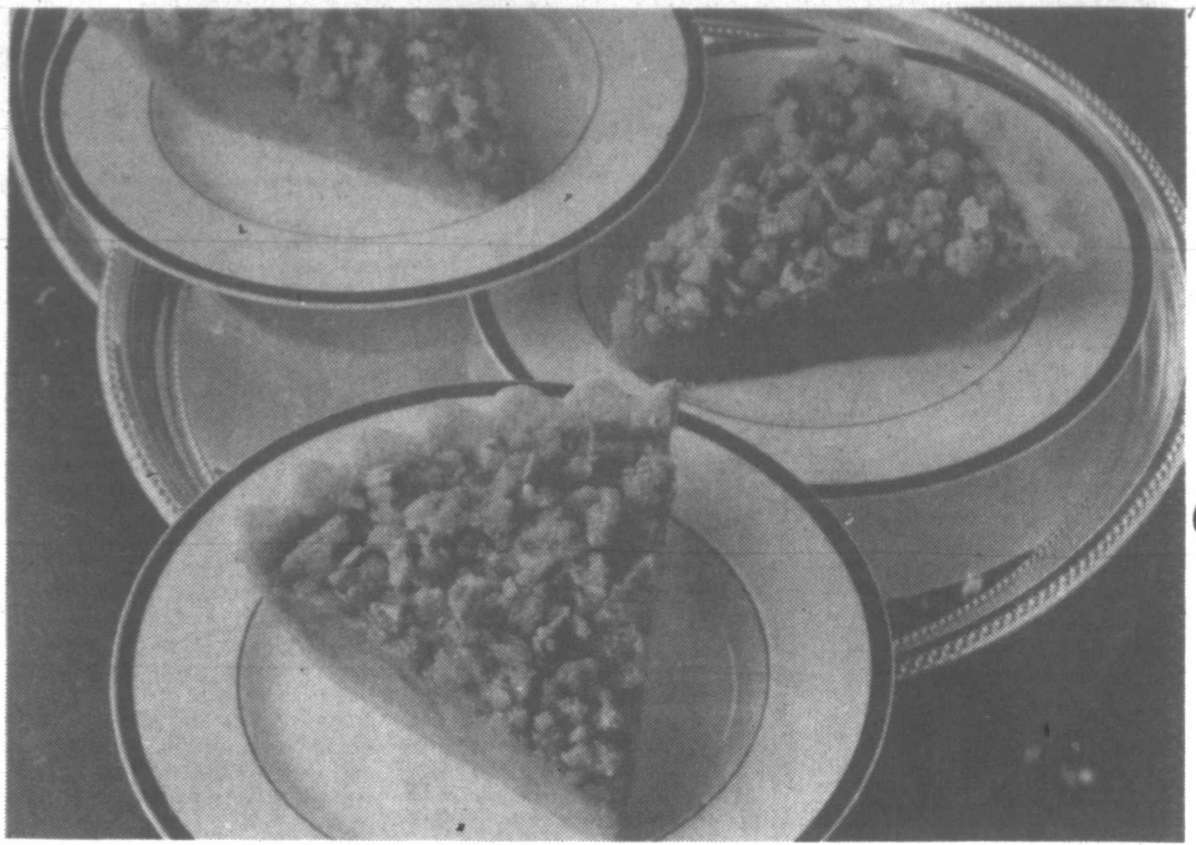
Wagner's Tex-Mex Stew is a culinary example of the cultural melding that defines San Antonio

cuisine. A chili-like dish, the stew contains the tomatoes and corn enjoyed by the area's original Mexican settlers; ground beef, which was introduced to Texas by Spanish *conquistadores*; pinto beans, a staple in the Mexican diet; and cumin, Mexico's favorite spice. A sprinkling of fresh cilantro adds it's own distinctive flavor.

CANDY WAGNER'S TEX-MEX STEW

- 2 lb. ground beef
- 2 lg. garlic cloves, minced
- 3 T. vegetable oil
- 1 can (28 oz.) whole tomatoes
- 1 c. picante sauce
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 t. ground cumin
- 1 can (17 oz.) whole kernel corn, drained
- 1 can (15 1/2 oz.) pinto beans, drained
- 8 green onions with tops, sliced (about 1 1/2 cups)
- Chopped fresh cilantro (optional)

Brown meat with garlic in oil in Dutch oven; drain. Drain and coarsely chop tomatoes, reserving juice. Add tomatoes, juice, picante sauce, salt, pepper and cumin to meat mixture. Bring to a boil; reduce heat. Cover and simmer 20 to 30 minutes. Add corn, beans and onions; continue cooking, uncovered, 10 minutes. Top with cilantro, if desired, and serve with additional picante sauce. Makes six to eight servings.



Praline topping makes pumpkin pie special.

Toppings are tops on pies

Pies may not be American in origin, but they're a definite, delicious part of the American way of life.

It wasn't unusual in those early days of America, and even well into the 19th century, for a woman to have baked several pies before sun-up while the man of the house milked the cows and fed the chickens and did the other early morning chores. Likely as not, some of that pie was eaten for breakfast.

Nor was it unusual for early American cooks to freeze their pies when the winters were cold. They would bake the pies in quantity, put them out to freeze and bring them in as needed.

We don't often eat pie for breakfast anymore, but frozen pies have become a staple, not just during a long, cold winter, but any time an occasion calls for dessert.

That's true even — and maybe especially — during the holiday season, when pies are part of the tradition, but time is very limited.

These recipes allow for a compromise. The pies come from the freezer case, but they're topped with simple, homemade concoctions that let the cook take credit for coming up with something special.

PUMPKIN PRALINE PIE

- 2 T. granulated sugar
- 2 T. lightly packed brown sugar
- 1 T. butter or margarine
- 1/4 c. chopped pecans
- 1 pkg. read-to-bake frozen pumpkin pie

In small bowl, combine sugars. Cut in butter until mixture is coarse. Stir in pecans. Set aside. Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. Place frozen pie on cookie sheet. Bake in center of oven 25 minutes. Remove pie from oven and sprinkle with sugar mixture. Return pie to oven and bake an additional 20 to 25 minutes or until knife inserted one inch from edge comes out clean. Let cool several hours before serving. Makes six servings.

- ### CARAMEL APPLE PIE
- 1 pkg. (20 oz.) read-to-bake frozen apple pie
 - 30 pieces vanilla caramels
 - 1 T. butter or margarine
 - 1 T. milk
 - 1-3rd c. chopped peanuts

Bake pie according to package instructions. Set aside. In small saucepan, combine caramels, butter and milk. Cook, stirring frequently, over medium heat, until mixture is smooth. Serve warm sauce over pie. Sprinkle with chopped peanuts. Makes six servings.

FLAVORED WHIPPED TOPPINGS

FOR FRUIT PIES

- COCONUT-WALNUT
- 1 c. whipped topping
- 1/2 c. flaked coconut
- 3 T. chopped walnuts
- 1 pkg. (20 oz.) ready-to-bake frozen fruit pie, any flavor, baked

In small bowl, combine whipped topping, coconut and walnuts. Chill, covered, 30 minutes. Serve with pie. Makes six servings.

CHOCOLATE

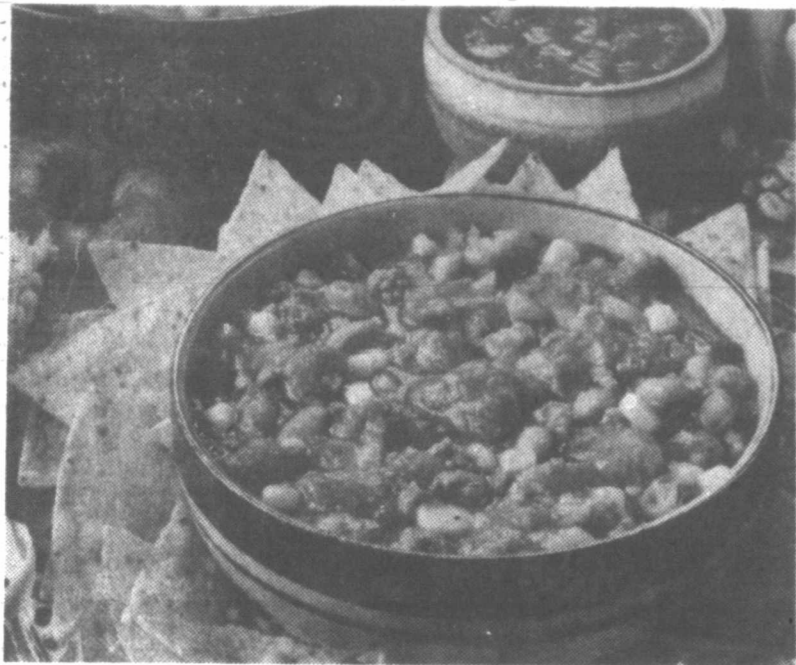
- 1 c. whipped topping
- 1 T. cocoa powder
- 1 pkg. (20 oz.) ready-to-bake frozen fruit pie, any flavor, baked
- Miniature semi-sweet chocolate pieces (optional)

In small bowl, combine whipped topping and cocoa. Chill, covered, 30 minutes. Serve with pie. Sprinkle with chocolate pieces, if desired. Makes six servings.

ORANGE FLAVORED

- 1 c. whipped topping
- 1 T. orange-flavored liqueur
- 1 pkg. (20 oz.) ready-to-bake frozen fruit pie, any flavor, baked
- Mint leaves (optional)

In small bowl, combine whipped topping and liqueur. Chill, covered, 30 minutes. Serve with pie. Garnish with mint leaves, if desired. Makes six servings.



Tex-Mex Stew combines beef and vegetables.

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TO THE RETAILER, Imperial Sugar Company will redeem this coupon for face value plus the handling when submitted as part payment for purchase of Imperial 5 lb. EFG. Any other use constitutes fraud. Invoice proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons must be furnished upon request. Any sales tax must be paid by customer. Void if traced, prohibited or when presented by outside agency or broker. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Mail coupons to Imperial Sugar Company, P.O. Box 13089, El Paso, Texas 79973. Offer limited to one coupon per purchase. Coupon expires May 31, 1987.

721.00 138925 25¢

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Wednesday, Nov. 12, 1986

ACROSS

- 1 Have the ability to
- 4 Cry of pain
- 8 Baseball events
- 12 Gardening tool
- 13 Nautical pole
- 14 Recourse
- 15 Year (Sp.)
- 16 Part of a church
- 17 Tropical grouper
- 18 Breaks contract
- 20 Goliath
- 21 Over (poet.)
- 22 Spy group (abbr.)
- 23 Yours and mine
- 26 Roadway (abbr.)
- 30 Accountant (abbr.)
- 31 Valid
- 33 WWII area
- 34 Urchin
- 35 Tapestry
- 36 Pitch
- 37 Little bone
- 39 Anglo-Saxon slave
- 40 Three (pref.)
- 41 Cage of an elevator
- 43 March king
- 46 Pompous language
- 50 Hideous giant
- 51 Odd (Scott.)
- 52 Small island
- 53 Sound, as a bell
- 54 Publications (abbr.)
- 55 Gentle blow
- 56 Ego
- 57 Himalayan monkhood
- 58 Exist

DOWN

- 1 Burn slightly
- 2 First-rate (2 wds.)
- 3 Inert gas

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 39 Low title
- 41 Welsh dog
- 42 Accumulate
- 43 Soaks
- 44 S-shaped molding
- 45 Soviet river
- 46 Spoiled child
- 47 Official records
- 48 River in Europe
- 49 Write by machine
- 51 Medical suffix

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12			13						14		
15			16						17		
18			19				20				
			21				22				
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50						51			52		
53						54			55		
56						57			58		

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STEVE CANYON



THE WIZARD OF ID



EEK & MEEK



B.C.



MARVIN



ALLEY OOP



SNAFU™ by Bruce Beattie



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MARMADUKE



KIT N' CARLYLE



WINTHROP



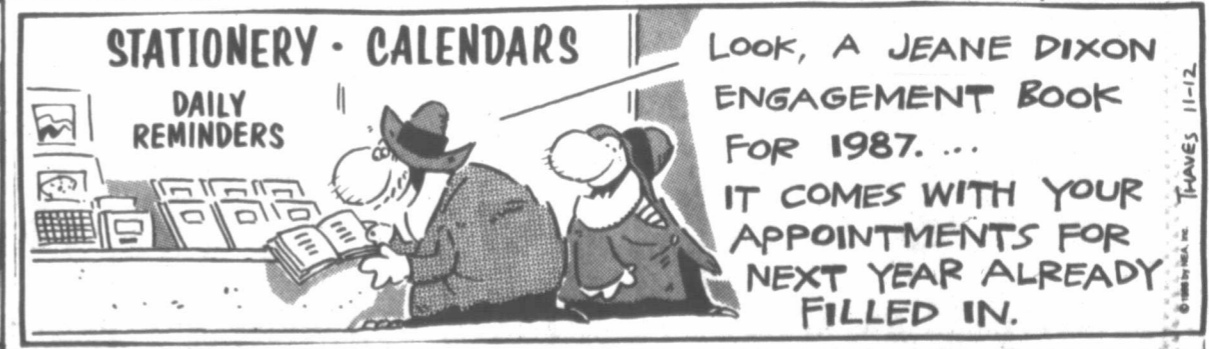
TUMBLEWEEDS



THE BORN LOSER



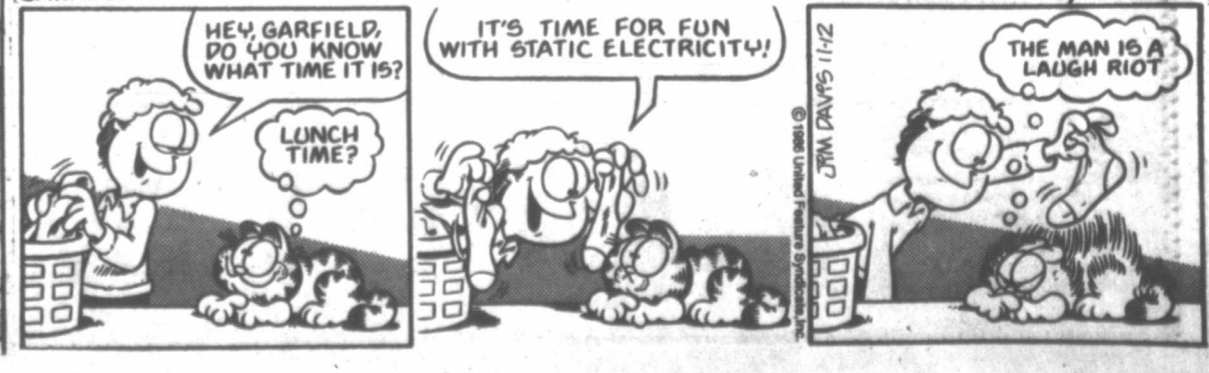
FRANK AND ERNEST



PEANUTS



GARFIELD



Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

Nov. 13, 1986

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have several opportunities hovering about you today, and each one could spell personal gain. You'll recognize them for what they are. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o the newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have made a favorable impression on someone influential you've recently met. Don't be surprised if you hear from this person today, with a request for a get-together.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is one of those delightful days where you should be lucky in love as well as in money matters. Make the most of each.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Don't be intimidated by challenges today; instead, beard the lion in his den. Beneath his ferocious veneer, he's just a pussycat.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your financial prospects are inordinately bright today, but in ways that might not be obvious. Be alert for unique windfalls.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You could be quite fortunate in a joint venture today, provided the person with whom you are associated is as ambitious and clever as you are.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's nice to have good friends. Today, two pals will be working behind the scenes for you to cover bases you've neglected to touch.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This can be a fun and exciting day for you if you associate yourself with active companions. Select pals who aren't restrained by schedules.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're going to get an unexpected boost today from a co-worker who admires your spirit and boldness in striving for a worthy goal.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The most constructive ideas you get today will not be for yourself, but for those you love. Take active measures to put the wheels in motion.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Commercial dealings you have today are not likely to be conducted along normal lines. However, when the arrangements are tied down, they'll result in something profitable.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have a winning combination going for you today: boldness and brilliance. You'll use both of these ingredients to achieve success.

INTERNATIONAL FOODS

Bahlsen Liebniz Cracker
3.5 Oz. **69¢**

Bahlsen Arriba Cookie
Choco, Orange, Mokka
\$1.19
2.6 Oz.

Langnese Pure Bee Honey
16 Oz. **\$1.95**

Krakus Blueberries
in Syrup, 32 Oz. **\$3.65**

Jaus Crisp Bread
Four Grain, Sesame, Rye, Wheat Bran
6.5 Oz. **79¢**

BULK FOODS

Yogurt Raisins
Lb. **\$1.79**

Chocolate Dittos
Lb. **\$2.19**

Chocolate Raisins
Lb. **\$2.19**

Asst. Jelly Beans
Lb. **99¢**

Raspberry Ropes
Lb. **\$1.15**

Honey Roasted Peanuts
Lb. **\$1.87**

Pecan Halves
Lb. **\$4.98**

Blueberry Muffin Mix
Lb. **49¢**

Pancake & Waffle Mix
Lb. **39¢**

Long Grain Rice
Lb. **29¢**

COFFEE BAR



Kaiser Sandwich and Soft Drink
Only **69¢**

Cream of Potato Soup
Fresh Hot, 12 Oz. **99¢**

Hot Cocoa
12 Oz. Cup **25¢**

SERVICE BAR

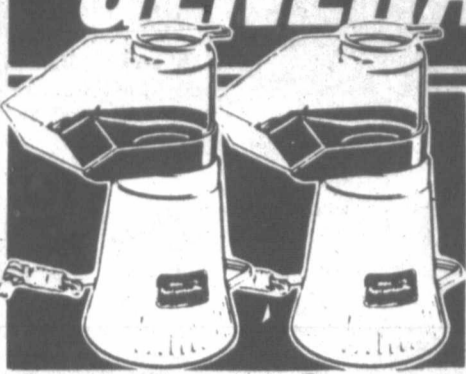
Westminster Radio
AM/FM, Pocket With Headphone
Model MPX003 **\$9.77**

Westminster Headphone Radio
AM/FM, SH-1200 **\$12.88**

Westminster Pocket Radio
AM, Model 768 **\$2.49**

Unitech AM/FM Stereo
Short Wave Band, Equalizer, Cassette Deck, Model CX-1214
\$69.99

GENERAL MERCHANDISE



Presto Popcorn Popper
Now Plus Air, Model 04820
Sale Price **\$12.99**
Less Mail-In Rebate **-2.00**
Final Cost **\$10.99**

Proctor Silex Electronic Iron
Steam or Dry, I2300
Sale Price **\$24.99**
Less Rebate **-5.00**
\$19.99

Presto Hot Topper
Model 0300 **\$15.99**

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FREE Special Projects Book with Volume 2



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12 Cup, Model 415AL or A600
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Less Mail-In Rebate **-5.00**
Less Bonus Rebate **-2.00**
Final Cost **\$8.99**

Personna Twin Disp. Shaver
10's, **\$1.79**
Less Rebate **-1.79**
.00

Presto Portable Range
Model 03630 **\$10.99**

Dewitt Aspirin Tablet
5 Grain **\$1.59**
500 ct.

Soft & Dri Deodorant
Solid Assorted **\$1.99**
2 Oz.

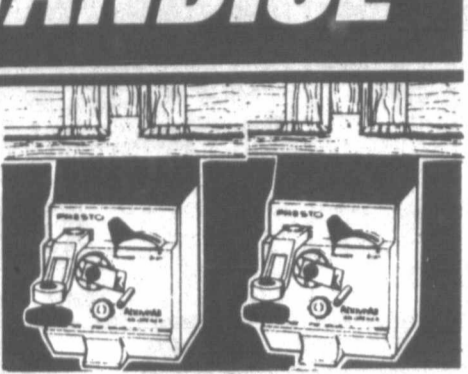
Krazy Glue
2 Grams **99¢**

Aqua Fresh Toothpaste
Pump, 4.6 Oz. **\$1.29**

LANDERS SALE!

★ Shampoo, 12 Oz. ★ Cream Rinse, 12 Oz. ★ Cocoa Butter Cream, 4.5 Oz. ★ Collagen Cream, 4.5 Oz. ★ Skin Cream Lotion, 12 Oz. ★ Aloe Vera Skin Lotion, 12 Oz. ★ Baby Powder, 4 Oz. ★ Baby Shampoo, 12 Oz. ★ Baby Oil, 4 Oz. ★ Animal Bubble Bath, 8 Oz. ★ Milk & Honey Bubble Bath, 8 Oz. ★ Nail Polish Remover, 4 Oz. ★ Petroleum Jelly, 4 Oz.

Mix or Match **2/\$100**



Presto Can Opener
Above All, Model 05601
Sale Price **\$11.99**
Less Rebate **-3.00**
Final Cost **\$8.99**

Gillette Brush Plus Shaving System
Model 4114
Sale Price **\$5.99**
Less Rebate **-2.00**
\$3.99

Presto Jumbo Fry Pan
Non-Stick 15", Model 06816 **\$27.99**

Presto Fry Daddy Deep Fryer
\$17.99

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Our pharmacists are the cream of the crop. Years of experience and a genuine concern for people and their health are part of what goes into the talents and personalities of our pharmacists. We are more than happy to answer your questions and fill your prescriptions. To a pharmacist, it's more than a job, it's a career!

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24 Can Suitcase **\$6.59**
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Coors Beer
Reg., Light, Extra Gold
12 Pack NRB **\$4.99**
12 Oz.



Seagrams Wine Cooler
Citrus, Golden Peach
4 Pak, NRB **\$2.69**
12 Oz.



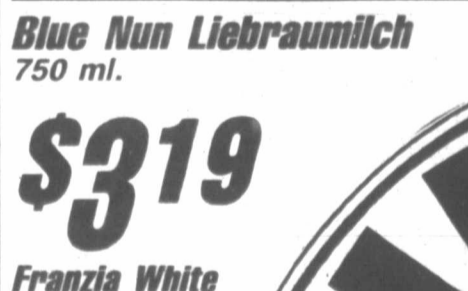
Polo Brindisi California Wine, Bianco or Rosso
4/\$5
750 ml.



Cella Wine
Lambrusco, Bianco, Rosato, Cadoro
\$3.69
1.5 Ltr.



Carlo Rossi Wine
All Varieties **\$4.29**
4.0 Ltr.



Franzia White Zinfandel Wine Cooler
4 Pk., NRB, 12 Oz. **\$2.69**



Bandiera White Zinfandel Wine
750 ml. **2/\$5**



Cella Asti Spumante
750 ml. **\$5.29**

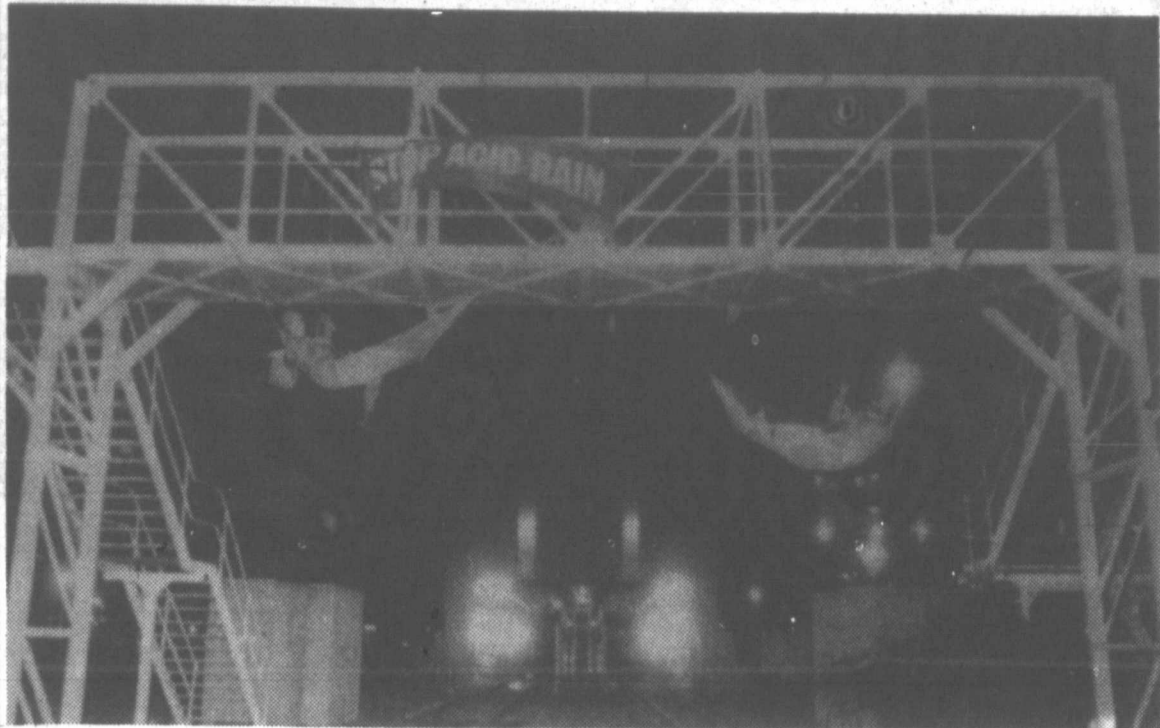
THE FOOD EMPORIUM

Prices are effective Sunday, November 9 through Saturday, November 15, 1986.

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Acid rain protest



(AP Laserphoto)

Greenspace protesters suspended from a footbridge over tracks leading to the Ferrybridge Power Station in West Yorkshire, northern England, stopped a train carrying coal to fuel the station. Airborn pollutants from British industry is blamed for causing acid rain in Scandinavia.

Coast to coast, The Boss is in

NEW YORK (AP) — Bruce Springsteen, the rock'n'roll idol with a common touch, demonstrated the golden touch as well as thousands of Americans paid as much as \$50 for a chance to buy a collection of the Boss live.

Record stores reported an avalanche of calls and lines that snaked around corners as Springsteen's 40-song live album went on sale.

At the Record Theatre in Buffalo, manager Tom Colson said sales had been "phenomenal" — 800 in seven hours. At the Compact Disc Store in Baton Rouge, La., buyers were hovering over the crates as they were unpacked.

"Every call this morning has been, 'You got The Boss?'" said David Pope of Budget Tapes and Records in Charleston, W. Va.

"Everyone is coming in for it. I just saw my banker leave here with the album, and a pharmaceutical drug salesman is here now. The Republican county committeeman came in and said he wanted to make sure he got the first one I took out of the box," Pope said.

"I saw this when Lennon died and when Elvis died, but out of the box, a new album, I don't know.

Nothing's touched this in the 15 years I've been in the business," he said.

"This is what working in a record store is supposed to be like. It's supposed to be fun," said Kenny Altman, manager of Tower Records in Greenwich Village, which sold "Bruce Springsteen & the E Street Band Live — 1975-85" at cost — just under \$20 for the five-record set.

In Boston, horror novelist Stephen King was among the first in line at Strawberries Records & Tapes, arriving in a limousine and leaving with three sets of records and one on compact disc.

"I got some other stuff to do, but this is most important piece of business," he said.

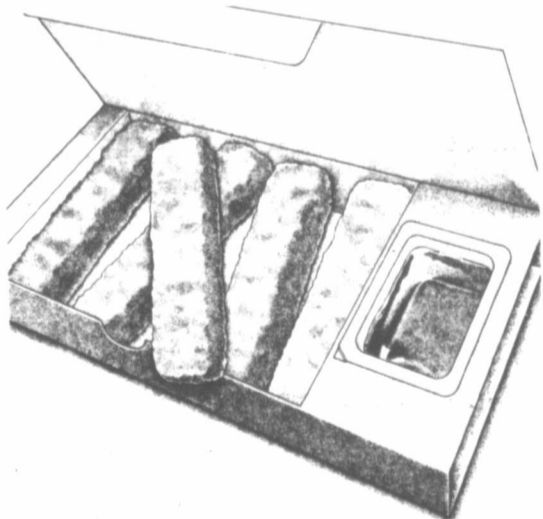
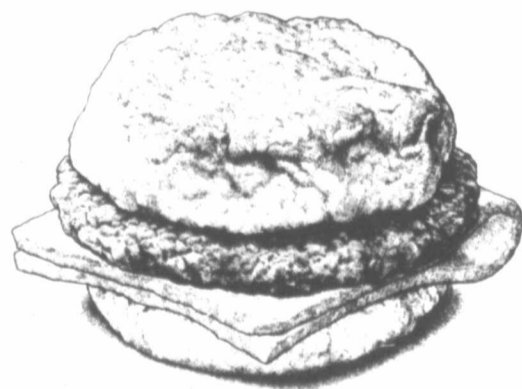
Prices in the mid-\$20s were more common, while the compact discs went for about \$40, with some charging as much as \$50.

But the demand was huge, a product of Springsteen's popularity — at its height since the release of his last album, "Born in the USA," which sold more than 11 million copies; of his legendary status as one of the world's best concert artists; and of the coming holiday gift-giving season.

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

**THE GIANTS
ARE COMING**

**Great Taste
Right At Your
Fingertips**



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Or
French Toast Sticks

Breakfast Hours Only
Monday-Saturday 6:30-11:00 a.m.
Sunday 7:00-11 a.m.

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Offer Good through the
Month of November, 1986



**Children Against War
seeking new members**

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Twelve-year-old Emma Weiskopf and her friends want to collect the names of children opposed to war, even if it means some classmates will mock their attempts.

"It's kind of embarrassing because the kids in middle school think we're geeks," Emma said. "They're into music and makeup, and they think war is not going to happen. That's stupid."

Last year, Emma and a circle of friends started a group called Children Against War. Emma is president, and sometimes holds officers meetings after school or at slumber parties.

The group's official logo is a crayon drawing of a mushroom cloud surrounded by crying children. Emma and a friend even wrote a song expressing their fears over a nuclear holocaust.

"Little children out at play, On a bright and sunny day, One looks to see birds singing loud, And sees a giant mushroom cloud," goes one verse.

The main goal of Children Against War is to get more members. Anyone up to age 18 is eligible. To join, a child need only write a letter to let Emma know she's not the only one who is scared.

"We're the next generation and we won't be the ones who get to live if they drop a bomb," she said.

If Children Against War reaches whatever goal the group eventually sets, Emma said she would

like to send a list of members' names to both President Reagan and the Soviet Union's Mikhail Gorbachev.

Right now, though, Children Against War is on the verge of an identity crisis.

Emma's teachers, however, applauded her group's goal. A local television station gave her a citizenship award at a school assembly for her efforts.

"This is the sort of thing that could have national scope," her father said. "Kids like Emma and her friends have less ulterior motives. I think it's an original idea."

Children Against War started when Emma became curious about what would really happen if a nuclear bomb were launched against the United States.

"At first, I didn't really know that much about war," she said. "I asked my stepfather (in Tennessee) about it and he gave me all the answers and told me all the scary facts like, you know, how many people could die."

"I just got really scared."

Emma became convinced she should do something when last year her social studies teacher showed a film about the Hiroshima nuclear holocaust.

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Record from radio or "live"! Built-in mikes. Detachable 2-way speakers. #14-797 Batteries extra

Check Your Phone Book for the Radio Shack Store or Dealer Nearest You

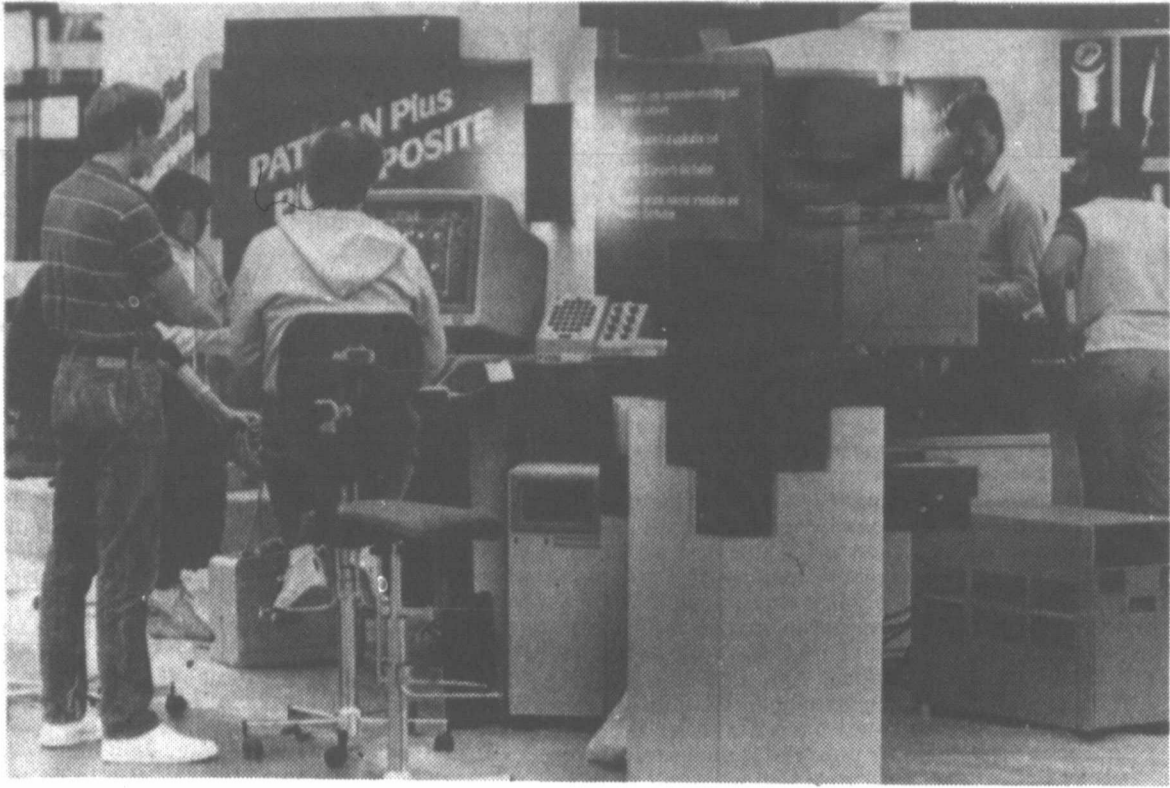
*PROGRAMMABLE TOUCH-TONE/PULSE phones work on both tone and pulse lines. Therefore, in areas having only pulse (rotary dial) lines, you can still use services requiring tones, like the new long-distance systems and computerized services. PULSE-SIGNALING phones work on both rotary-dial and tone lines, but do not produce touch-tones. FCC registered. Not for party lines. We service what we sell.

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Ready to show



Technicians and sales staff prepare an exhibit at Detroit's Cobo Hall Tuesday for Autofact '86, a three-day Society of Manufacturing Engineers conference to examine progress in developing wide-ranging computer-integrated manufacturing systems and applying them to corporations.

Mysterious firm linked to Contra arms flights

WASHINGTON (AP) — A company hired by the State Department to fly U.S. "humanitarian" supplies to Nicaraguan Contra rebels received telephone calls from a Salvadoran safehouse used in secret arms shipments to the rebels, documents show.

The calls were made in September to the office and residence of retired Air Force Lt. Col. Richard B. Gadd of Vienna, Va., president of AIRMACH Inc. AIRMACH was paid to fly non-lethal supplies to the Contras although it has no planes registered to it and no publicly listed telephone number.

The contact between the safehouse in San Salvador and AIRMACH represents an apparent new link between the official U.S. government humanitarian aid and the secret weapons supply operation that came to light Oct. 5 when an American-managed C-123K cargo plane was shot down over southern Nicaragua.

Government sources and a secretary who answered calls to one number appearing on a telephone bill from the safehouse confirmed that the number belonged to AIRMACH, but Gadd did not respond to repeated requests for comment on his role with the Contras.

Calls also were made to a telephone number at a house in Vienna that Gadd

listed as his residence in corporate records. It is now answered by a tape-recording saying the number is not in service.

Robert Duemling, who ran the special State Department office that disbursed \$27 million in non-lethal aid to the rebels, refused to identify any of the five companies hired to fly the supplies, but said the carriers were examined for reliability before contracts were granted.

"We weren't under any heat to use anyone," Duemling said.

He added that some of the air freight companies leased airplanes and hired crews for the Contra air flights, which he said had ended by late spring.

The General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative arm, has criticized management of the \$27 million, saying more than half the money could not be tracked, with millions of dollars disappearing into offshore bank accounts and the Honduran military.

The CIA and the Reagan administration have denied involvement with the arms-laden C-123K flight that left two Americans dead and one, Eugene Hasenfus, captured in Nicaragua. Hasenfus has said the operation was directed by two Cuban-Americans who he claimed worked for the CIA.

Bishops discussing Vatican's treatment of liberal archbishop

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's Roman Catholic bishops, after settling one thorny issue by electing moderate new leaders over a conservative challenger, are struggling to decide what to do about the Vatican's disciplining of a liberal colleague.

The bishops were resuming private deliberations in the case of Seattle Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen today after failing to reach agreement during nearly four hours of closed-door discussion late Tuesday.

Bishops taking part in the meeting were providing no details.

In advance, some bishops, mainly conservatives, said no action at all was warranted.

Others, however, said failure to make even a token protest would be seen as a sign of weakness in the national bishops' conference — and an invitation to the Vatican to take on other U.S. prelates.

"Bishops are going to be looking over their shoulders now, and that's not a healthy way to walk," Detroit Bishop Thomas Gumbleton said in an interview.

Hunthausen was ordered by the Vatican to turn over much of his authority to a Vatican-appointed auxiliary bishop after church officials in Rome judged him too liberal in such matters as ministering to homosexuals and divorced Catholics and the dispensing of absolution for sins to large groups.

In elections earlier Tuesday, the

nearly 300 bishops attending the annual meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops may have given at least some hint of their feelings on relations between the Vatican and the church in the United States.

They elected two Midwestern moderates — Archbishop John L. May of St. Louis and Archbishop Daniel E. Pilarczyk of Cincinnati — to lead their national organization for the next three years.

May, who had been vice president, succeeds Youngstown, Ohio, Bishop James Malone, who spoke Monday of "dangerous disaffection" between the Vatican and some in the U.S. church.

Runnerup to both May in the presidential voting and to Pilarczyk in the vice presidential balloting was Boston Cardinal Bernard Law, a conservative church leader who has staunchly defended the Vatican's action against Hunthausen.

In a brief news conference, May talked of "a great need for healing" among Catholics who feel the church is insensitive to their difficulty in reconciling ancient church rules with modern society.

However, May's comments made it clear he's planning no revolt.

"We are members of the universal Catholic Church," he said. "We are pledged as bishops to work in unity with the visible symbol of unity who is the Holy Father, the pope."

"And we will do it, our healing, in that way."

Names in the News

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Priscilla Presley of television's "Dallas" is expecting her second child, she and her fiancé announced.

Appearing with Ms. Presley and Marco Garibaldi, a Brazilian writer-director, at the announcement Tuesday was Ms. Presley's daughter, Lisa Marie Presley, 18, who said, "I am very excited and happy for both my mother and Marco."

Ms. Presley, former wife of Elvis Presley, said the child is expected early next year.

Jenna Wade, the character Ms. Presley plays

on CBS-TV's "Dallas," is also pregnant — with the child of Bobby Ewing, played by Patrick Duffy.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Judds, country music's mother-daughter duo, say they'll star in a half-hour situation comedy pilot.

Namoi, 40, and daughter Wynonna, 22, said

Tuesday the show will revolve around their real-life experiences as a mother who has a 22-year-old singing daughter and an 18-year-old non-singing daughter. The family, minus a father, leaves Kentucky for a big city.

Nov. 15, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 16, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. \$12 for Sat. only and \$6 for Sun. only. For information or reservations call City Secretary 806-779-2381 or write to Box 9, McLean, Tx. 79057.

Tree Trimming
Hedges-Cedars
Evergreens & Removals
Call Bob
665-8359
after 5 p.m.

Flea Market Arts & Crafts Sale
McLean, Tx.
Nov. 15, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Nov. 16, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.
12' x 12' space available \$12 for Sat. only and \$6 for Sun. only. For information or reservations call City Secretary 806-779-2381 or write to Box 9, McLean, Tx. 79057.

ROYSE ESTATES
10% Financing Available. 1-2 Acre Home Building Sites; utilities now in place. Jim Royse, 665-3607 or Kenneth Royse 665-2255 or 665-3626

OWN your own jeans-sportswear, ladies apparel, children's/maternity, large sizes, petite, dancewear/aerobic or accessories store. Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Izod, Gitanjo, Guess, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Kleon, Liz Claiborne, Members Only, Gasoline, Healthtex, over 1000 others. \$14,300 to \$25,900 inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin (612) 888-6855.

13 Business Opportunity

BEST part time business. Brand name candy/nut vending. Cash investment required. Call 1-800-293-5674 for free information.

SUCCESSFUL business. 2 laundries and all equipment. Owner will train you. Gene Lewis, Realtor, Coldwell Banker Action Realty 669-1221.

14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

ATTENTION: Hot Point and G.E. Owners, call Williams Appliance for factory authorized parts and service. Phone 665-8894.

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes Remodeling 665-8248

Lance Builders Custom Homes Additions Remodeling Ardell Lance 669-3940

BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, patios, concrete work, remodeling. 669-6347.

TOMWAY Contractors - New construction. Remodeling. Cement, steel and vinyl siding. Tom Lance, 669-6095.

Nicholas Home Improvement US steel, siding, roofing, carpentry, gutters. 669-9991.

Additions, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747. Karl Parks, 669-2648.

14e Carpet Service

CARPET Installation and Repair. Mike, 665-0676, Roy, 669-3676.

CARPET Installed and repaired. Call for Free Estimates. 669-1791, ask for Rick.

SERVICES UNLIMITED Carpet Shampooing. 665-3111

NU-WAY Cleaning Service, Carpets, Upholstery, Walls. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner, operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

14h General Service

Free Trimming and Removal G.E. Stone 665-5138.

14i Insulation
Frontier Insulation, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-5224

14m Lawnmower Service
PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843, 665-3109.

14n Painting
CALDER Painting, Residential, commercial, interior/exterior. Office 665-9237, 665-4840.

INTERIOR, Exterior painting. James Bolin, 665-2254.

KENNETH Sanders, References. 665-2383, 669-6653.

PAINTING, Interior and Exterior. Wendell Bolin, 665-4816.

Services Unlimited Interior-Exterior Painting 665-3111

14q Ditching
DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work
LAWNMOWING, tree-shrub trimming, clean up. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672, 669-7957.

TREE Trimming and Shrubbery. Office, 665-9237. Home, 665-4840, 669-2215.

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14s Plumbing & Heating
SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES
BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

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ELECTRIC Sewer and sink cleaning. Reasonable. \$25. 669-3919.

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

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HAWKINS TV and VIDEO CENTER Sales and Service, RCA, Sony, Magnavox, Zenith. 669-3121, Coronado Center

WAYNE'S TV, Stereo, Microwave Oven Service. Call Wayne Hepler, Business 665-3030, Home 665-8977.

14u Roofing
D&D Roofing: Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-6298.

FLAT ROOF LEAKING? Before you spend thousands for a new roof, let me spot repair it. Free estimates. References. 665-4927, O'Brien Ent.

14y Upholstery
FOR Quality furniture upholstery, call Bob Jewell, 669-9221.

19 Situations
Services Unlimited Housecleaning, 665-3111 Bonded

WILL Do Housecleaning Home or office 665-4910

WILL do babysitting in my home, Monday - Friday. Come by 709 Magnolia.

WANTED domestic work. Square dance lessons. Elice, 803-2763.

21 Help Wanted
3000 Government jobs list. \$16,040 - \$59,230 a year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Extension R-9737.

NOW Interviewing for Christmas selling. Choose own hours. Sell Avon Products. Call Ina Mae, 665-3854.

OPENINGS For RN's and LVN's. Full and part-time positions available in all areas. Excellent benefit package offered. Interested individuals may either call or come by the Personnel Office of Golden Plains Community Hospital, 200 S. McGe, Berger, Texas. 273-2851 extension 2113. EOE.

HIRING! Federal government jobs in your area and over seas. Many immediate openings with our waiting list or test. \$15-868,000. Phone call refundable. 602-838-8885 extension 1000.

AN Ohio oil company offers high income, plus cash bonuses, benefits to mature person in Pampa area. Regardless of experience, write P. F. Read, American Lubricants Company Box 426, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

WE are now taking applications at Wheeler Care Center for LVN's and nurse aides. Please apply in person. 1000 S. Kiowa.

TEXAS Oil Company needs mature person for short trips surrounding Pampa. Contact customers. We train. Write T. F. Dickerson, President, Southwestern Petroleum, Box 961006, Ft. Worth, Texas 76161.

50 Building Supplies
Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Free Line Drawing. 669-3209.

53 Machinery and Tools
Westside Lawn Mower Shop Chainsaws, accessories 2000 Alcock 665-0510, 665-3558

FOR sale oilfield steamer. \$21,000. 435-6789.

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

57 Good To Eat
FINEST Feed Lot Beef - Fresh Bar-B-Que. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

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FINEST Feed Lot Beef - Fresh Bar-B-Que. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

PROCESSING Deer. Across the highway from National Guard Armory. 665-4692, 665-1550.

69 Miscellaneous

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

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock, 669-6682.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning, 665-4686 or 665-5364.

RENT IT When you have tried every where - and can't find it - Come see me, I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

FIREWOOD Oak or mixed. Pickup or delivery. \$40 and up. 256-3892.

J and W Firewood. We deliver and stack. Rent or buy firewood racks. 669-9678.

FIREWOOD - New Mexico Pinon. Delivered and stacked. Phone 669-2900.

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1a Its A Girl
1b Its A Boy
2 Monuments
3 Personal
4 Not Responsible
5 Special Notices
7 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 Decorators - Interior
14f Electric Contracting
14g General Services
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14i Gun Smithing
14j Hauling - Moving
14k 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
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19 Situations
21 Help Wanted
30 Sewing Machines

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35 Vacuum Cleaners
48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants
49 Pools and Hot Tubs
50 Building Supplies
53 Machinery and Tools

84 Office Store Equipment
89 Wanted To Buy
90 Wanted To Rent
94 Will Share

669-2525

- 54 Farm Machinery**
55 Landscaping
57 Good Things To Eat
58 Sporting Goods
59 Guns
60 Household Goods
67 Bicycles
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69 Miscellaneous
69a Garage Sales
70 Musical Instruments
71 Movies
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- 95 Furnished Apartments**
96 Unfurnished Apartments
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114 Recreational Vehicles
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116 Trailers
120 Autos For Sale
121 Trucks
122 Motorcycles
124 Tires and Accessories
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1 bedroom. Near Lamar School. Quiet location. 665-4842.

NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath furnished mobile home in country. Weekdays 669-1744 weekends and nights 669-9749.

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3 bedroom house. Also 1 bedroom furnished apartment. 665-2383.

2 bedroom luxury condominium. Appliances furnished, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, pool, cabana. Call 669-2900.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced backyard, washer, dryer hook up, new floor covering. 665-1841.

SMALL 2 bedroom. Perfect for couple or single, water paid. 665-1420.

LEASE with option. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, utility, nice size, good location. 669-7126.

2 bedroom, stove and refrigerator. No pets. \$225. deposit \$100. 404 N. Gray. 665-7618.

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DUPLEX, very nice, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, double car garage. 1433 N. Dwight. 665-2628.

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2 large bedrooms, utility room, walk in closet. Stove, refrigerator, double garage, fenced. 665-5436, 665-4180.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car attached garage. Earn by painting. \$300 month, \$100 deposit. 1-353-9094, 1820 Hamilton.

EXTRA neat, clean 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, garage. Call Shed Realty, 665-3761.

3 bedroom, fenced back yard. 440 Hughes. 665-2607 or 669-7350.

LOVELY 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, garage with workshop area, storm cellar. 669-6211, Mrs. Bruns, 669-3625 before 9 a.m. and after 6 p.m.

2 bedroom, garage, central heat. 624 N. Sumner. \$250 per month, \$200 deposit. 1-883-2461.

3 bedroom, attached garage, carpeted, plumbed and wired for washer, dryer, fenced 325 Jean St. Call 665-5276.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, \$100 deposit, \$350 month. 1529 Williston. 669-7006.

2 bedroom, newly decorated. Single or couple only. No pets. 665-4995.

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MINI STORAGE
 You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

SELF Storage units now available. 10x20, 10x10 and 10x5. Call 669-2900 or 665-3914.

MINI STORAGE
 All new concrete paneled buildings, corner Naida Street and Berger Highway. 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30, 20x40. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop, 665-0950.

SELF STORAGE UNITS
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102 Business Rental Prop.

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 New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-353-9851, 3700B Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79109.

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103 Homes For Sale

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 665-5158
 Custom Homes
 Complete design service

Large 3 bedroom brick, 1922 Fir, \$72,500.

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COX HOME BUILDERS
 Designers
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 Bring us your plans
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\$500 down, 2 bedroom, 1 bath \$275 month, 9 year pay off. Shed Realty, 665-3761.

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2 bedroom unfurnished house. No pets. No singles. Inquire 941 S. Wells.

2 bedroom, \$195. 3 bedroom, \$245. Both with stove, refrigerator. Fenced yard. 669-3743.

1108 Terry \$350 month, \$150 deposit. Super nice. 665-3361 after 6 p.m. 665-4509.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, stove, refrigerator, drapes, large garden spot. 1612 N. Sumner. \$450 plus deposit. 665-0475.

103 Homes For Sale

QUIET AND COZY
 And priced to sell. 1533 N. Nelson; 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, sunken den, double garage with all the amenities. NEVA WEEKS REALTY, 669-9904.

BY Owner: 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Nice kitchen and dining. 2533 Dogwood. 665-9478.

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4 bedroom, 2 living areas, custom home. Austin school district. 855,000. 665-0424.

104 Lots

FRASHER ACRES EAST
 Utilities, paved streets, well water; 1, 5 or more acre home sites for new construction. East on 60. Owner will finance. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

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 10 Percent Financing available 1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

50x124 mobile home lot for lease. 931 N. Doyle. 665-5854.

CORNER lot on pavement for mobile home. Fenced yard, carport, storage building, \$60 month. 665-4995.

MOVING MUST SELL

3 bedroom, 1 bath house. FHA assumable loan. Sun room, take over payments of \$378. After 6 p.m. 665-4700.

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1 bedroom, 526 Doyle. \$4000. 665-1534, 665-1377, 665-6413.

104a Acreage

42 acres, 3 miles west of Lefors. \$15,000. Coldwell Banker Action Realty 669-1221 Gene Lewis.

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HOWEVER, THERE ARE STILL A FEW BUGS IN IT!

BUGS?! I HATE BUGS!

YOU AREN'T EXACTLY USER FRIENDLY, ARE YOU?

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103 Homes For Sale

3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, fireplace. Central heat. Marie Eastham, REALTOR, 665-4180.

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\$13,900 will buy that home of your own. 2 bedroom with garage. Top condition. Sheds, MLS 460. Theola Thompson, 669-2027.

OPEN HOUSE 12-5 p.m. every day. 910 N. Gray, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car. Fenced. \$690 move in for Veteran. Payments \$340. FHA loan will consider trade, up or down. Call Walter Shed Realtor, 665-3761.

WHAT do you need? This 3 bedroom, 1 bath is for you. Some new carpet, kitchen stove at list price. Central heat/air. DeLoma 669-7885, Karen 669-6854.

2 bedroom house on corner lot of 620 Doucette. Has fenced yard, newly remodeled. Assume low FHA payments. All closing costs paid. Call 669-9384 or 665-7271.

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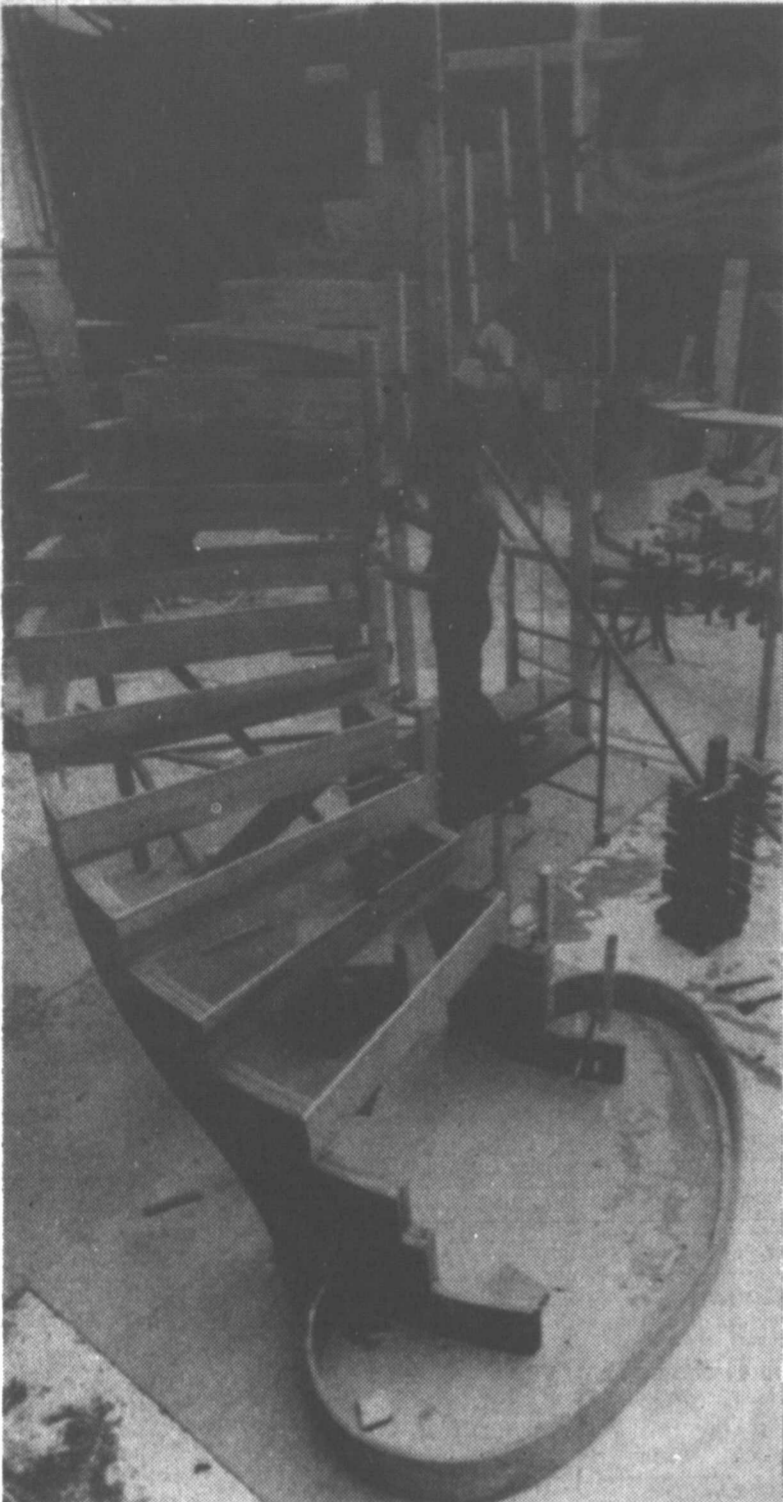
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Dee Smith, vice president of Woodsmiths, works on a curved stairway at the company's downtown shop in Gunther.

Craftsmen find stairways step to success

By RICK SMITH
Sherman Democrat

GUNTHER (AP) — When Lynn Smith stares at his creations, he sees the cut and curve of fine wood, the tight fit of precise joints, the geometry of intricate design.

But customers who spend from \$4,000 to \$80,000 on his company's handcrafted stairways often see something altogether different.

"A lot of women have told me, 'I've always seen myself sweeping down a spiral staircase. I want that in my home,'" said Smith, 35, president of Woodsmiths Design and Engineering.

The spiral and curving staircases that Smith's company creates in a downtown shop here do evoke another era, a time when antebellum belles in billowing skirts gilded — not walked — down stairways.

And while Smith acknowledges that flights of romance attract customers to his staircases, he believes it's the nuts and bolts of craftsmanship that make the sale.

Smith and cousin Dee Smith, Woodsmiths' vice president, moved the small company to Texas from Salt Lake City, Utah 2½ years

ago to be closer to their biggest source of sales, the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

The company, they said, is the only one in the area devoted to making stairways.

They chose the tiny town of Gunter for their block-long, 12-employee factory "because we like the country atmosphere to work in," Lynn Smith said.

"And we were concerned with being craftsman, not in having an elaborate location in the metroplex."

Craftsmanship, Lynn Smith said, is what makes Woodsmiths an old-fashioned throwback to an assembly-line world.

While the shop vibrates with the hums and howls of power tools, it's clear that humans, not machines, do the building here.

"Most of all the craftsmen you see working here are quite young," said Lynn Smith, whose great-grandfather built spiral staircases in Salt Lake City.

Hand-crafted items fell out of favor in the 1960s, he said, when tastes turned to plastics, steel cabinets, "that sort of thing."

"During that time, a lot of craftsmen left the field, except in Europe. But this kind of work is back in vogue now. People want well-crafted items.

"There's something about wood. It's real. There's something about plastic that doesn't seem human; it's not warm to the touch or to the emotions like wood is."

Woodsmiths workers create staircases from scratch, turning red and white oak, Honduras mahogany and walnut into highly-polished puzzle parts. Pieces are assembled in a two-story sky-lit room where bare skeletons of wood are fleshed into life.

A craftsman usually works on a staircase from its beginning until it is assembled in a home, Lynn Smith said.

"This is important. It helps the craftsman feel the contribution he made."

The stairways take from two weeks to three months to complete and their prices reflect the cost of labor intensive work.

"It's expensive," Lynn Smith admitted. "But if a person wants a Cinderella stairway to go with the Cinderella house they've worked for, I think that they would want it built right."

"I'd hate to see someone build a several million dollars home and not have top quality features in that home."

Metal mountains continue to grow in Florida

PORT EVERGLADES, Fla. (AP) — The Egyptian Pyramids along the Nile are bigger but, to Seymour Sherman, the pyramids of junk metal he stacks along the Intracoastal Waterway may be better.

And if you're wondering whatever happened to that beat-up old car you sold a while back, it probably wound up here in bits and pieces, waiting to be shipped to far-off lands.

For two decades, the giant piles of scrap steel have gone almost unnoticed by people sailing by the Broward port in pleasure boats, or those driving to or from a nearby pier where cruise ships make scheduled

stops.

Like apparitions caused by a tropical sun, Sherman's pyramids come and go — sometimes they're visible; sometimes they're not. And they are never the same.

"Those piles," Sherman said, pointing to the rusty accumulation he estimated to be 20,000 tons, "come from junk cars, nothing else."

Sherman is manager for Sunshine Metal Processing Inc. of Opa-Locka, the only scrap-metal company in south Florida that has equipment capable of disposing of car bodies.

When a close inspection of the towering

mountains of junk shows almost nothing discernible from any automobile, Sherman explains.

"We have a big shredder in Opa-Locka," he said. "We buy junk cars and put them in the shredder one at a time." Magnets and a conveyor belt separate non-ferrous metals and unwanted materials from the shredded cars, he added. When sufficient tonnage is produced, Sherman hires a trucking company to transfer the scrap metal to its leased Berth 26.

Clements names task force

AUSTIN (AP) — John Cater of Houston and Jim Adams of Dallas were named Monday as co-chairman of Gov.-elect Bill Clements' Business Development and Job Creation Task Force.

Cater is president and chief operating officer of MCorp. in Houston and Adams is president of the Texas division of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Clements said the co-chairmen

are currently recruiting key Texas leaders to serve on the task force.

"These two men bring years of leadership, experience and knowledge to the task force," Clements said in a statement. "But more importantly, they have a deep commitment to this state and are willing to do what's necessary to help bring economic growth to Texas."

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