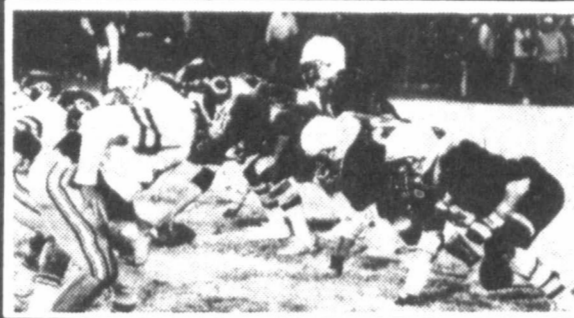


AIDS

Texas conference spreads information, Page 3

**Harvesters**

Pampa must pray in Estacado match, Page 16

Freeze

The heart of Dixie getting cold as ice, Page 5

The Pampa News



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Vol. 79, No. 192 20 pages

November 14, 1986

Friday

Hart gags disgruntled employees

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

In the wake of this week's suspension of former Pampa police Capt. Roy Denman, other city employees were warned by City Manager Bob Hart that the same could happen to them if they do not follow his rules.

Hart confirmed Thursday that during his weekly meeting with city department heads this week, he reiterated that employees who go public with their job grievances before going through proper channels risk a heavy penalty.

The proper procedure is to take all personnel grievances to the city manager's office, Hart said.

Denman, who was demoted to the rank of lieutenant earlier this month on the recommendation of a Canyon consulting firm, was suspended for two days without pay beginning Wednesday for talking about the demotion to *The Pampa News*.

Denman formally appealed his demotion last Friday, apparently after discussing his grievance with the newspaper earlier that day.

Hart said Thursday that he told department heads in Wednesday's meeting that the ban on publicly airing job grievances is "nothing new."

Hart said he has stressed adherence to city policies, particularly with regard to internal personnel matters.

Steve Vaughn, the city's emergency management coordinator, said Hart told department heads what he has told them before: that he does not like to be surprised by picking up his evening newspaper and reading about city personnel disputes.

Vaughn said in the city manager's presence Thursday that Hart previously has stressed that city employees who violate the grievance procedure by complaining to the newspaper risk disciplinary action, even firing.

Denman's formal appeal was heard by Hart and City Personnel Director Phyllis Jeffers on Tuesday morning. Hart upheld the demotion following the appeal hearing.

Denman had previously called his demotion unfair and said he was the "first sacrificial lamb" in what he expected to be other personnel changes prompted by the consulting firm's report.

The firm, Stephens Management Consultants of Canyon, completed its study of the Police Department in September.

The report found low morale among Pampa police officers and cited confusion over the department's chain of command and communication problems within the department.

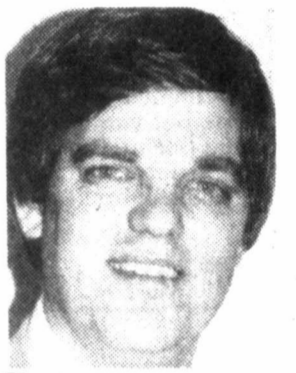
Among the recommendations contained in the report was demoting Denman to the rank of lieutenant. The report said the department would operate more efficiently if all three of its divisions were headed by officers of equal rank.

Denman is in charge of the department's service division while two other lieutenants, J. D. Larimore and Jesse Wallace, supervise the criminal investigation and patrol divisions.

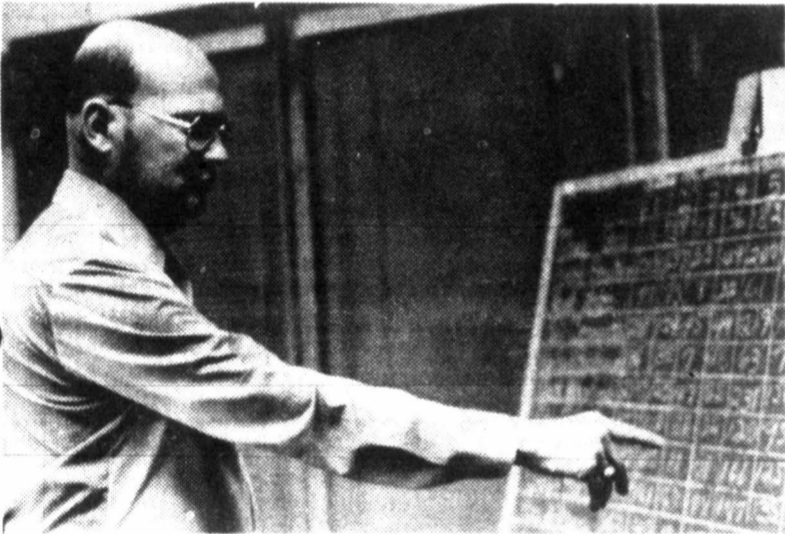
Denman reportedly retained the same salary after his demotion, but Hart had no comment Thursday about any other disciplinary action taken against the former captain.

"Why don't you ask Roy Denman?" Hart responded.

Denman has been unavailable for comment since his suspension Wednesday. He is scheduled to return to work Monday.



Hart



(Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Gober examines recount tallies Thursday.

Schaeef still kicking in judge's campaign

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

CANADIAN — Despite losing three more votes in Thursday's recount of the Hemphill County judge's race, challenger Don Schaeef is refusing to concede, his attorney said today.

Schaeef, a Canadian rancher and the former president of the First National Bank of Canadian, sought the recount after losing to incumbent County Judge Bob Gober in the Nov. 4 general election.

Gober, who lost to Schaeef by 95 votes in the May Democratic primary, filed as a write-in candidate and whipped Schaeef by 15 votes in the general election.

In the recount, held Thursday in the Hemphill County clerk's office, Gober picked up three votes and lost one vote. Schaeef lost one vote from the count on election day.

The final tally in the recount Thursday was 776 to 758.

Gober said he was very pleased

with the result of the recount. Schaeef was "out moving cattle" this morning and could not be reached for comment.

But Schaeef's attorney, Mack Sansing of Canadian, indicated that Schaeef may appeal the election results in district court.

"We haven't made a decision yet on whether to seek an appeal," Sansing said. "We have 30 days after the Commissioners' Court canvasses the ballots to make an appeal."

The commissioners certified the tallies at a special meeting this morning.

Hemphill County Clerk Jerry Vandiver explained that the recount may be appealed to district court. Further disputes can be taken to appeals courts, Vandiver said.

Sansing admitted that he and Schaeef did not expect the "tables to be turned" because of the recount. Still, he maintained that a 16- or 17-vote margin of victory is

See KICKING, Page 2

Texas needs service with a smile

By MICHAEL L. GRACZYK
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas should experience some constrained growth, but economic diversification is expected to create 70,000 new jobs in 1987, Texas Commerce Bancshares Inc. predicted.

James L. Cochrane, senior vice president and chief economist for the bank holding company, said the bank's forecast on job improvements for Texas was made without regard to the outcome of last week's election, in which Democratic incumbent Gov. Mark White was ousted by Republican Bill Clements.

"It's very difficult for state authorities to move that number a lot," Cochrane said Thursday, referring to jobs.

But he said public officials trying to lure business to Texas should be cautious with manufacturing facilities because that part of

the jobs picture is shrinking nationwide.

"Service jobs may represent a better target," he said.

In 1986, Texas reeled from the unexpected dramatic plunge in oil prices and lost an estimated 40,000 jobs, Cochrane said.

"But those will be recovered during 1987 as Dallas and Fort Worth see a major increase in government contracts that will spill over into the high-tech sector, and Houston experiences growth in the trade and service sectors," he said. "As this occurs, financial indicators of the state's economic well-being, including personal income and retail sales, will improve as well."

Cochrane said the turnaround in Houston, the state's largest city, should begin in mid-1987, with the gradual recovery adding about 15,500 jobs to Houston's economy. The improvement should resume the slow upward trend that was disrupted in December 1986 when oil prices plunged from \$30 per barrel to

\$10. Prices lately have been in the mid-teens.

The bank's forecast a year ago, when oil was selling at \$30.12 per barrel, was based on \$25 per barrel oil, he said. "So we came out with a forecast, golly, that did not come out to be true," he acknowledged.

"Anyone expecting a return to the surging expansion of the late 1970s or early 1980s will probably be disappointed," Cochrane said. "We're in for a period of constrained growth."

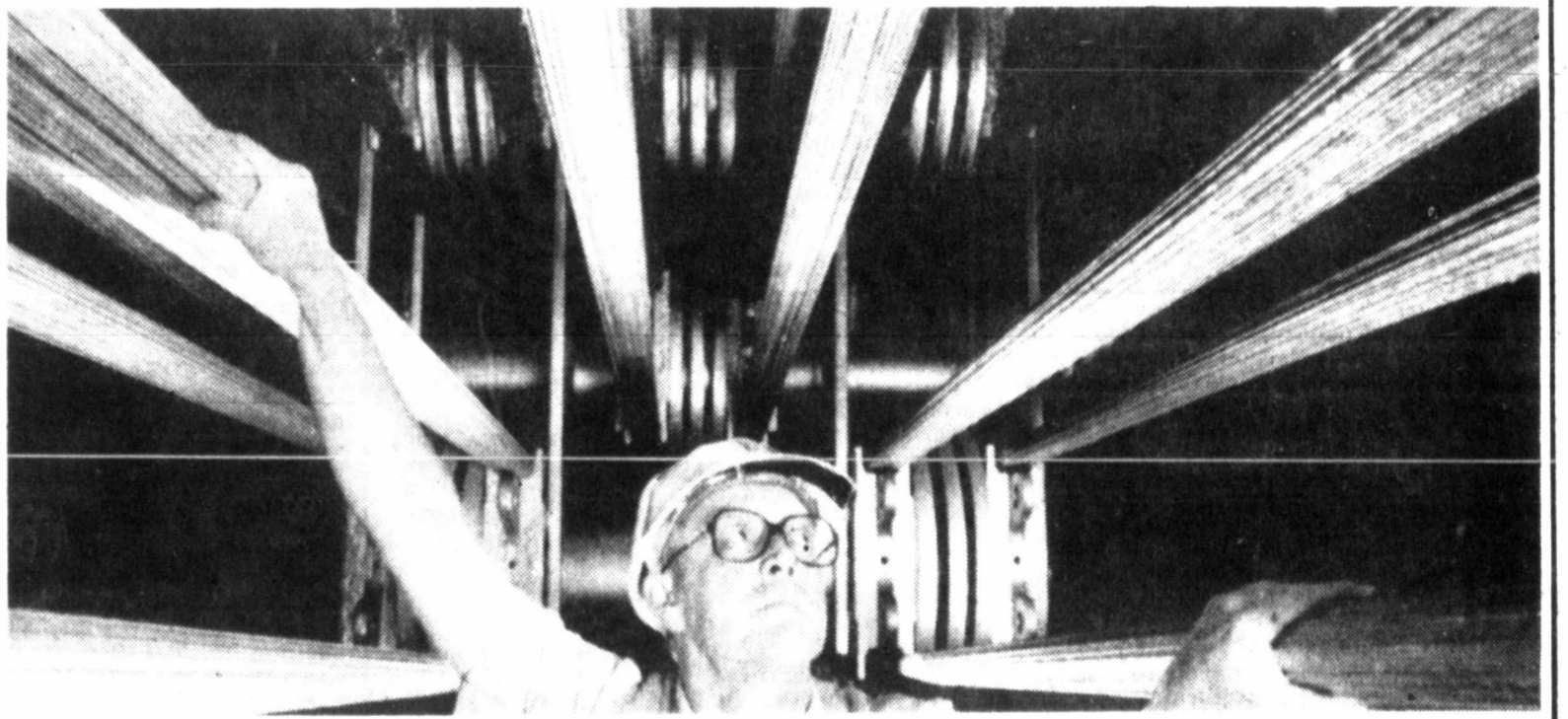
Cochrane tied the improvements to the state's increasingly lower dependence on energy as a job source.

"Energy is contracting but the entire picture is growing," he said. "This is good for Texas. It makes us less vulnerable to these episodic oil shocks."

For the state, Texas Commerce is predicting a 1 percent increase in non-agricultural

See SERVICE, Page 2

Heavy stress



A worker recently examines the cables inside the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge. The cables inside the heavily guarded facility help support the 8 1/4-mile, twin-deck bridge, the longest standard bridge in the world. (AP Laserphoto)

Reagan speech raises questions of violations

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, who told the American people in his televised address they would "hear the facts" about his 18 months of secret dealings with Iran, also left many questions unanswered.

Reagan, who harshly criticized his predecessor Jimmy Carter for his handling of the Iranian revolution and the 1979 seizure of American diplomats in Tehran, spoke Thursday of Iran's strategic importance to the United States and the importance of re-establishing ties with the strategically located nation.

But it was just last year that Reagan referred to Iran as an outlaw state, "run by the strangest collection of misfits, looney tunes and squalid criminals since the advent of the Third Reich."

Hours before Reagan delivered his Oval Office

address, White House spokesman Larry Speakes had warned there would be "certain things that he can't talk about."

That promise was fulfilled. Here are a few things the president did not address.

■ The president said the United States did not swap "boatloads" or "planeloads" of American weapons for the return of the hostages. Although Reagan said "small amounts" of "defensive

More stories, Pages 5 and 6

weapons and spare parts for defensive systems" were delivered to the Iranians, he did not say what type of weapons were delivered and how.

■ The president argued that the amount of arms shipped was small and would not affect the outcome of the Iran-Iraq war, and that what he did was in compliance with federal law. But the president did not discuss the U.S. embargo against ship-

ping arms to Iran and why his action did not contradict that ban.

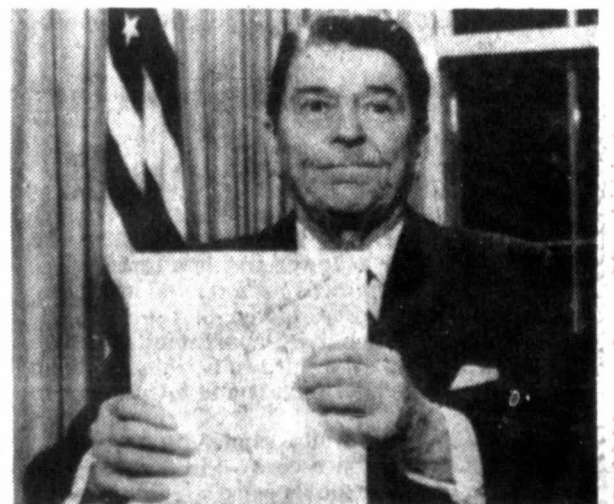
■ The president did not discuss why the United States asked other nations to hold to the embargo, even as it was secretly shipping weapons.

■ The president said the Iranians with whom contact was being established had asked for "a signal of our serious intent," but he did not explain whether something other than weapons might have fulfilled that request.

■ The president said "various countries" had made overtures to stimulate direct contact between the United States and Iran. Yet he did not address the many reports that Israel has played a central role in the transfer of weapons to Iran.

■ The president argued it was "widely reported" that Congress and top federal officials "were circumvented." The president said "all appropriate

See VIOLATIONS, Page 2



Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BAGGETT, Joyce L. - 10 a.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Obituaries

JOYCE L. BAGGETT
Graveside services for Joyce L. Baggett, 85, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Memory Gardens Cemetery. Officiating will be Rev. M.B. Smith, interim pastor of Barrett Baptist Church. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors. Mrs. Baggett died Wednesday. She moved to Pampa in 1951 from Memphis. She married Leland Baggett in 1949 at Memphis. She was a member of the Missionary Baptist Church. Survivors include her husband, Leland, of the home; two sons, John Gosnell, Chico, Calif., and James Gosnell, Paul, Idaho; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

ALMA LEE
Wellington - Services are pending with Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors of Wellington for Alma Lee, 90, mother of three Pampa residents. Mrs. Lee died Thursday. She was born at Bell. She married H.E. Lee in 1913 at Erick, Okla.; he died in 1971. They moved to the Beanhill Community in Collingsworth County from Erick in 1944. They later moved into Wellington. Survivors include three sons, Raymond Lee, Wellington, and Bill Lee and James Lee, both of Pampa; two daughters, Wilma Shults, Pampa, and Bonnie Howard, Phillips; 20 grandchildren, 33 great-grandchildren and nine great-great-grandchildren.

Minor accidents
The Pampa Police Department reported the following traffic accident for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. **THURSDAY, Nov. 13**
An unknown vehicle collided with a 1981 Ford, driven by Joseph Ozzello, 641 N. Sumner, in the 200 block of North Hobart, then left the scene. No injuries were reported. Ozzello was cited for no proof of liability insurance.

Stock market
The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa:
Wheat 2.15
Milo 2.60
Corn 2.82
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:
Damon Oil .34
Ky. Cent. Life .57
Sercio 2 1/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:
Amoco 67 1/2 up 1/4
Cabot 32 1/2 dn 1/2

Services tomorrow
CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Helen Black, McLean
Tina Bond, Wheeler
Cliff Broadstreet, Wheeler
Nachole Doss, Pampa
Terry Ensey, Borger
Karen Everett, McLean
Lois Guidry, Canadian
Verna Long, Pampa
Carol Peet, Pampa
Clara Robbins, Pampa
Brenon Thomas, Pampa
Mary Vick, Pampa
Cindy Wells, Pampa
Dismissals
Melton Burns, Pampa

Hospital

Flossie Choat, Pampa
Glen Culver, Lefors
Teresa Henson, Pampa
Tressa Revious, Pampa
Martha Sutterfield, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
John Archer, Shamrock
Dismissals
Wanda Meyers, McLean
Ransom Henry, Shamrock
Irma Finley, Shamrock
Todd Torrez, Wellington

Calendar of events

TOP O' TEXAS O.E.S.
Top O' Texas chapter No. 1064 O.E.S. will host Friendship Night at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. Sheree Spann will present the program. All Masons and Eastern Stars are invited. Members bring a covered dish.
PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION
Pampa Singles Organization is to meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at 512 S. Schneider for a game night. Bring games and a snack.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
THURSDAY, Nov. 13
Burglary of a storage building was reported at J&J Home Improvement, 322 S. Cuyler. Disorderly conduct was reported at the Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster; items were thrown and abusive language used.
Rachel C. McDowell, 1112 S. Wilcox, reported theft of \$80 cash at the address.
Ida Beth Rushing, 1700 Chestnut, reported theft from a motor vehicle at the Pampa Youth and Community Center, 1005 W. Harvester.
Clover Lee White, 1421 N. Russell, reported theft from a motor vehicle at the Pampa Youth and Community Center.
Arrest-City Jail
THURSDAY, Nov. 13
Rodney Cox King, 24, Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, was arrested at the address on a charge of public intoxication.

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire run in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
FRIDAY, Nov. 14
3:30 a.m. Boxcar on fire at the vacant Haliburton Services Yard, 300 S. Gray. Cause under investigation. Moderate damage to the boxcar. Three men and one unit responded.

Service

changed; personal income up 6.5 percent, compared with 6 percent this year; retail trade growing 5.5 percent, vs. 5 percent in 1986, and bank deposits up 7 percent, slightly higher than the 6.5 percent gain this year. Residential construction, however, should fall 10 percent below the 20 percent plunge this year, while non-residential construction falls 20 percent after a 40 percent drop this year.
For Houston, population should recover from a 0.5 percent decline this year to a 0.5 percent gain in 1986; personal income should be up 1.5 percent after falling 0.3 percent this year; retail trade should grow by 1 percent after losing 3.5 percent this year; and bank deposits should be up 1.5 percent, improving from 0.5 percent in 1986.

Kicking

recounting the ballots at 9:30 a.m. Thursday. The count was finished by 1 p.m.
"The ballots looked just as we expected them to look," Sansing said, adding that there may have been some ballots where one couldn't tell the voters' intent.
He said that a closer examination of the ballots may be needed to "clearly ascertain the voters' intent."
"There could be some black marks in the white spaces and some boxes that were not completely marked," he explained.

Lower gasoline prices offset by higher cost of food, cars

WASHINGTON (AP) - Wholesale prices rose 0.3 percent in October as lower gasoline prices were offset by sharp price rises for food and new cars, the government reported today.
The increase in the Labor Department's Producer Price Index was the third in a row, following hikes of 0.3 percent in August and 0.4 percent in September.
Retail sales, meanwhile, plunged 5 percent - the biggest decline on record - in October, the Commerce Department reported.

Israeli president cancels

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - Israeli President Chaim Herzog canceled his planned visit to the Philippines, citing recent political developments, the Israeli Embassy announced today.
Herzog was scheduled to arrive Sunday.
In Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia about 250 Moslem youths demonstrated in front of Singapore's embassy to protest Herzog's visit to Singapore scheduled for next week, while another 10 in front of the U.S. Embassy burned the American and Israeli flags.
The protesters in front of Singapore's embassy chanted "America and Singapore, stop supporting Israel." Most were members of the opposition Pan Malaysian Islamic Party. The party opposes Israel's control of Jerusalem, which has many sacred Islamic sites.
A statement by the Israeli Embassy in Manila said Herzog called off his Philippines visit "in view of the recent political developments and particularly because of the very recent events" and because of burdens which the trip might place on President Corason Aquino and her government.
The statement did not elaborate and Ambassador Meir Gavish said Herzog would make the visit later. No date was announced.
The visit was scheduled as coup rumors continued circulating in Manila and as authorities were pressing their investigation into the murder of a prominent leftist leader.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Sunny and warmer Saturday, with highs in low 60s. Clear tonight, with a low near 35. Westerly winds Saturday at 10 to 20 mph.
REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas - Decreasing cloudiness tonight. Partly cloudy southeast, otherwise sunny Saturday. Warmer all sections through Saturday. Lows tonight in the 30s. Highs Saturday 63 Panhandle to 70 far west.
North Texas - Partly cloudy and not as cold tonight. Lows 36 northwest to 42 south and east. Partly sunny and much warmer Saturday. Highs Saturday 65 north central and north-west to 72 south-east.
South Texas - Cloudy east and south tonight and partly cloudy elsewhere. Lows in the lower 40s to lower 50s. Partly cloudy and warmer Saturday with highs in the 60s.
EXTENDED FORECAST
Sunday Through Tuesday
West Texas - Partly cloudy Sunday. Cloudy and cooler with widely scattered rain showers Monday becoming partly cloudy again Tuesday. Panhandle: Highs mid 60s lowering to upper 50s Monday and Tuesday. Lows mid 30s to upper 30s. South Plains: Highs upper 60s cooling to around 60 Monday and Tuesday. Lows upper 30s to near 40.

Violations

Cabinet officers" were briefed, but he failed to say congressional leaders were not told about the operation until this week.
The president repeatedly has said he would not pay terrorists ransom for hostages. Even though he said there had been "no evidence of government complicity in acts of terrorism against the United States" following the renewal of contacts with Iran, he did not explain why Iran remains on the State Department list of nations that promote terrorism.

Boy dies after bowel transplant

CHICAGO (AP) - A toddler who had undergone a rare bowel transplant died early today after he suddenly began to bleed internally, a hospital spokeswoman said.
The 17-month-old boy, Ryan Threet of Mountain Home, Ark., died at 2:50 a.m. "of sudden massive internal bleeding from the transplant," said Mary Ann Redeker, spokeswoman for Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center.
"It just happened so fast there was no time to take him into surgery," Redeker said. Ryan died in the intensive care unit, she said.
The child's father and his surgeon had said Thursday that Ryan was "holding up real well."

City briefs

OPEN HOUSE - Come and see a Charming array of handcrafted country wood items. Saturday, November 15, 1-8 p.m., Sunday, November 16, 1-5 p.m. 924 Terry Rd. Adv.
Z-93 DANCE, Friday November 14, 8:30-12:30. St. Vincent gym. Admission \$3.50. Adv.
THE WOMEN of St. Matthew's - Tiara Exclusives showing, Sunday, November 16, 2-5 p.m. 727 W. Browning. Adv.
OPENING TOMORROW! A new specialty shop designed to meet your individual needs. We invite you to come by or call Michelle's. 665-2129. Pampa Mall. Adv.
FOR THE person who has everything - a 24 karat Gold Plated Toothbrush! Las Pampas Galleries. Adv.

Lefors board fills vacancy; approves independent audit

By LARRY HOLLIS
News Editor

LEFORS - Trustees of the Lefors Independent School District reorganized officers at their regular meeting Thursday night to fill a vacancy left by the death of a member.

Garrel Roberson, who has been serving as board secretary, was elected vice president to replace the late Harry Youngblood. Youngblood died Oct. 18.

Elected secretary was Joyce Cotham, currently the only woman on the board.

Youngblood, a retired chemistry and biology teacher at Lefors High School, had been elected to the board in April 1984. He was elected vice president in April 1985 and again in April 1986.

The trustees accepted the 1985-1986 school audit report prepared by Cornell and Co. of Amarillo.

Superintendent Earl Ross noted the auditors reported no major problems with the financial records of the district. There were a few minor recommendations made, and those either already have been taken care of or will be soon, Ross said.

Business Manager Rodney Howard presented the board with an estimated financial balance report.

He noted that by Dec. 1 the district's bank balance will be "roughly" \$99,868. Howard said if expenses are held down "to a minimum, it's going to be close." But he said the district should have no real problems before the money from the state and from property taxes come in during January.

Howard said only 7 1/2 percent of the property tax money has been paid to date. Most of the taxes will be paid in January, he noted. The state, in a change implemented a couple of years ago, also won't make its payments to the district until January.

The board also considered liability insurance matters.

Superintendent Ross said, "Liability insurance is getting harder and harder to get."

He presented the board a letter the district had received from current insurers Marsh and McLennan Inc. of Pampa on recommendations made from Aetna Insurance Co. concerning situations needed to be corrected to improve the liability standing.

Aetna representatives have recommended:

- installing an automatically operated fire extinguishing system over the cooking equipment in the cafe area of the cafeteria facilities;
- providing emergency lighting of battery-powered, trickle-charge type in the new gymnasium to provide an illuminated path to exits in case

of power failure; and
■ constructing handrails of at least a 34-inch height along both sides of ramps leading into the old gym area to reduce the possibility of slips and falls.

Ross said those recommendations will be considered for implementation.

In other matters, the board heard a report on the first six-weeks grades from Principal Bill Crockett.

Crockett said grades have improved from last year, with a good number of students making the honor rolls. He said students also are taking tutorials more seriously this year. "We're pleased with the way most are trying to study" this year, he added.

Appointed to the Textbook Committee were Debbie Bailey and Maxine Sanders, elementary school, and Brent Fountain, Gene Gee and Shirley McKnight, junior high and high school. Ross and Crockett also will serve on the committee.

Following an executive session, trustees voted to hire Pam Cathey as a math teacher for the spring semester. They also approved a \$1,000 bonus for Carol Vincent, who will be coaching tennis and girls basketball.

In other business, the board:

- adopted policy update changes as recommended by the Texas Association of School Board;
- approved an early dismissal of school at 2:25 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 26, for Thanksgiving holidays;
- rejected a request for a student transfer from Pampa;
- renewed an agreement with Grandview-Hopkins Independent School District to accept students from grade 7 and up;
- reviewed basketball schedules;
- reviewed suggestions on new windows for the high school building and authorized Ross to seek bids on the project;
- decided to keep school board elections in April instead of accepting alternate dates allowed as options by the Texas Education Agency; and
- approved bills for payment.

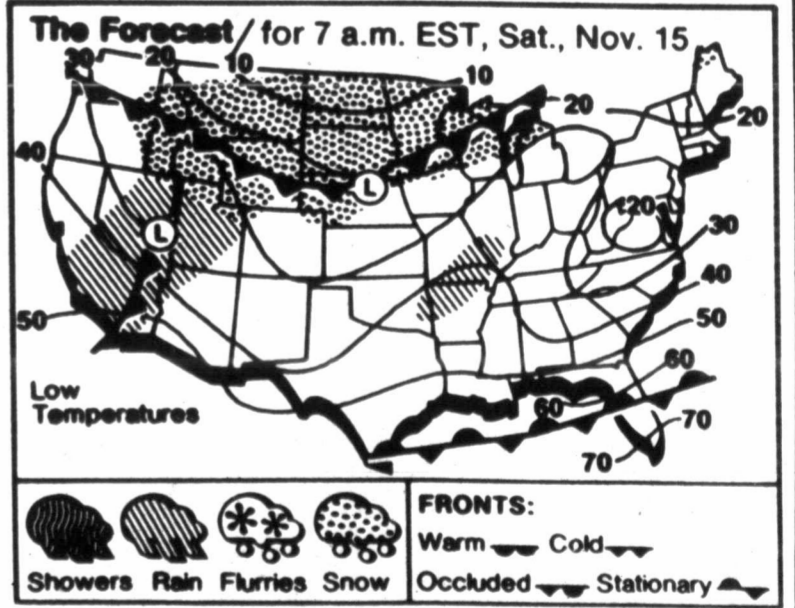
The board also held an audience with a school parent during an open session for comments from citizens. The parent expressed concerns about children being sent home for not being able to pay for lunches, a child allegedly being hit on the head by a teacher and alleged remarks made by a coach concerning fatherless children.

Ross and board President Arnold Story said the matters will be checked to see if any action needs to be taken.

Continued from Page 1

■ A senior administration official, briefing reporters on condition he not be identified, argued that the administration was still unable to be more forthcoming about the situation because of the internal turmoil in Iran.

"If we reveal actually what went in - amount, dates, specifics - then the factions that are not operating in our interest in Iran will use that information against those factions that are more moderate and that are trying to help," the official said.



FRONTS:
Warm - Cold - Occluded - Stationary

BORDER STATES
Oklahoma - Partly cloudy east and fair west tonight. Low 34 to 42. Sunny and warm statewide Saturday. High 64 to 74.
New Mexico - Mostly fair tonight and Saturday but high cloudiness increasing and spreading southwest. A few showers southwest on Saturday. Lows tonight teens and 20s mountains and northwest to the low and mid 30s lower elevations south and east. Highs Saturday from near 50 along the north central border to the 60s lower elevations south and east.

Texas/Regional

One death blamed on cold in Texas

By The Associated Press

Bitter cold temperatures that blanketed much of Texas have been blamed for at least one death and for temporarily shutting down a portion of Interstate 35.

George Myrick, 47, originally of Oklahoma City, was declared dead about noon Thursday in Waco by Justice of the Peace Joe Johnson.

Police spokesman Ira Royals Jr. said he was found sitting in a chair in a makeshift shelter across the alley from the Dew Drop Inn. The low early Thursday reached 27 in Waco, in the heart of Texas.

Royals said Myrick had a history of epileptic seizures. Johnson ruled Myrick died of exposure to the cold.

Myrick apparently had lived in the crude shelter for about two weeks, Johnson said.

The sharp cold also caught some motorists on Interstate 35 in Temple by surprise Thursday. Three separate accidents at the same location within five minutes shut down northbound and southbound lanes.

Temple Police Sgt. Wayne Parsons said icing was the cause of the accidents. He said

the accidents occurred on the railroad overpass on the north side of the city.

"That overpass is banked, and the bank faces north," he said. "That bridge is the first one to freeze."

Myrick had only a light jacket and sweater to protect him against the cold when he was found, Johnson said.

His death represented a concern that has increased among social agencies as the first cold snap of the year hit the state — the welfare of the homeless.

Some estimates are that the demand for bed space is up 30 percent over last year.

Linda Avila, a staff member of Hope for the Homeless in San Antonio, said her organization planned to pass out blankets and coats as soon as they had enough donations.

They hoped to start the project this weekend, although by that time, much of the cold was expected to be gone.

In Texarkana, Steve and Milton said they were glad for a meal and a warm place to stay.

"I was scared of this weather," Steve said after he checked into the Texarkana Salvation Army Emergency Lodge.

"I slept under a bridge last night," Milton, 60, said.

The men wished to give only their first names.

Steve, a 36-year-old welder, said he was looking for work and heading from Iowa to Baytown, where he has family.

Milton, better known as "Bushy" because of his thick white beard, said he is just going. "I'm on a pension, but it has to catch up with me," he said.

As Texas shivered under another day of icy winds Thursday, freezing rain and sleet fell from the Trans-Pecos to the Hill Country, prompting slick roads and travelers advisories throughout West Texas. The sleet also fell over large part of the Edwards Plateau and Southwest. Patches of light rain also fell over South Texas from Austin to near Hondo.

Skies were generally cloudy over the entire state. Afternoon temperatures on Thursday ranged from the 20s to the 40s statewide. The wind chill indexes ranged from near zero to around 30.

The forecast called for warming into the 60s and 70s by the weekend.



Virgie Thomas of Dallas tries her best to keep warm while waiting for a city bus in downtown Dallas Thursday. Temperatures dropped to the low 20's, and the wind chill factor dropped below zero.

State judge expects to be indicted on 'perjured testimony' for sex rulings

FORT WORTH (AP) — State District Judge Tom Cave says that if he is indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of granting favorable rulings to women in exchange for sex it will be based on perjured testimony.

Federal officials declined to comment on speculation that Cave would be indicted today, but the judge's lawyers said he was prepared to surrender to federal authorities.

"Regrettably, we have resigned ourselves to the fact that Judge Cave will be indicted, and although we have not seen it, we are prepared to respond to it," said Tim Evans, one of Cave's attorneys.

The indictment could charge Cave with violation of civil rights and conspiracy to violate civil rights, authorities say.

An indictment would cap a lengthy Fort Worth police and federal investigation into Cave's relationship with several women who appeared before him in court, including a former prostitute to whom he was engaged.

"I am aware that a protracted investigation has been in progress and am confident that no indictment could be returned against me on anything other than perjured testimony," Cave said, "because I have not committed any offense and am aware and can prove a great deal of the evidence heard by

the grand jury, is, in fact, perjury, and in some cases bought and paid for."

Defense lawyers Evans and Tim Hill bitterly criticized the investigation and said Cave, Tarrant County's senior felony court judge, was singled out in an "abuse of police power."

Evans said one witness who appeared before the grand jury said she was paid \$300 for cooperating.

The lawyer also said some police threatened witnesses, used indiscriminate surveillance, paid drug users and prostitutes for their statements and misrepresented themselves to potential witnesses.

"They've threatened some witnesses with actions they didn't have the power to take," Evans said. "They've paid money to persons with criminal charges pending. They bought information. They've paid money to prostitutes and narcotics addicts."

"If they (witnesses) would illegally sell their bodies and sell illegal drugs, they'd sell false information. That's the point of it," the attorney said.

U.S. Attorney Marvin Collins said the attorneys' allegations were "half-truths" and "untruths."

"I think it's obvious to everyone that in an investigation of this type that potential victims of this crime are criminal defendants," Collins said. "They are not going to be people of sterling character."

"We do not get to choose our witnesses," Collins added.

Much of the investigation apparently centered around the relationship between Cave and Rachel Perez Tallent, the former prostitute who appeared before Cave on a felony drug charge, and several other female probationers who appeared in his court since 1981.

One of the issues in the investigation is whether Cave was dating Tallent when she appeared before him in court.

Cave, 56, has acknowledged that he was engaged to Tallent, but said he did not begin dating her until after her court appearance.

In a later court appearance, Tallent's five-year probation was cut two years short in a later court appearance. But court records show that Cave, who was dating Tallent at the time, transferred the case to Judge Joe Drago III's court.

The relationship ended when she began cooperating with investigators.

"The bloom went off the rose," Hill said.

Education urged as solution for AIDS

AUSTIN (AP) — Education is the best weapon that doctors and health officials have in fighting AIDS, a medical school dean said.

"People at all levels of the community must have education so they do not run just on the basis of fear and misinformation about AIDS," said Dr. John Bruhn, dean of allied health services at the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston.

Bruhn was one of a group of state and national speakers at the conference called by Dr. Robert Bernstein, state health commissioner, to consider public health, social and legislative issues raised by the disease.

"Money alone is not a solution and while research is important toward long-term prevention, I think education is the best effort we have now," said Bruhn, dean of allied health services at the University of Texas Medical Branch, Galveston.

"I think the main approach for the future in terms of the increasing number of cases of AIDS is education," said Bruhn. "Education has to be targeted at the public at large in terms of giving them facts about not only sexual practices that may put them at risk, but also some lifestyles and health behaviors such as alcoholism, drug addition, poor nutrition and all of those."

Another important dimension of education is that of health professionals, said Bruhn. "Many people who work in hospitals are afraid to have contact with patients for fear they will contract the disease. There needs to be education on how to care for AIDS patients without putting themselves at great risk."

"Another dimension of education, I think, is that we need to have new programs or coordinate existing programs at all levels of our society to inform the public," he said.

"The major thrust in the future must be to have some kind of coordinated program, hopefully at the community level, the county level and at the state level. It's a problem that affects every dimension of our society."

"If we tackle it as a public health problem issue everything will work better toward common solutions," Bruhn said.

Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, another speaker at the conference, said he and other legislators attending would be sponsoring legislation in 1987 to help fight AIDS.

"We have to do something immediately, not only the federal government but every state individually with as much money and effort we can afford," Barrientos said. "It will take a little bit of money but will be money well spent to prevent the spread of this disease."

Proposals to merge colleges draw fire

AUSTIN (AP) — Proposals to merge six state universities and colleges drew quick opposition from those involved, including several members of the Select Committee on Higher Education, which is considering the mergers.

The merger proposals were made by Larry Temple, chairman of the blue ribbon committee that will recommend reform legislation for Texas higher education system to the 1987 Legislature.

"More have told me they didn't like my idea than those who told me they did," Temple told reporters.

Much of Thursday's committee meeting was spent discussing the mergers which Temple said were his personal recommendations.

Temple announced the six institutions will be given an opportunity at the committee's

Nov. 21 meeting to "summarize" their positions.

A committee vote on the mergers is scheduled at least by Dec. 12, maybe before, Temple said.

In a memo to other committee members earlier this week, Temple proposed merging:

- North Texas State University and Texas Woman's University.
- University of Houston-Downtown into Texas Southern University.
- Corpus Christi State University and Texas A&I University.

Temple said these mergers would "enhance the delivery of academic programs and provide for more effective and efficient use of present and future facilities."

All proposed actions would have to be approved by the committee and then by the

Legislature.

"This is a very regressive social and educational proposal," said Dr. Earl Lewis, faculty member at Trinity University, San Antonio, about the proposed TSU merger.

"If you put a comprehensive university in Corpus Christi it is not going to help most of South Texas," said U.S. District Judge Reynaldo Garza of Brownsville, a committee member. "That's 160 miles from most of the Lower Rio Grande Valley. You have to concentrate on the people who need the education most."

Temple said the bulk of comment he had on the proposed NTSU-TWU merger was in opposition. "The people of NTSU and TWU seem to want a separate TWU," Temple said.

Temple's recommendation also proposed aligning state institutions according to their missions and goals.

Aliens warned to avoid Rio Grande as river dam threatens to overflow

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Water from a dam upstream from this border city was threatening to overflow, prompting an official to warn illegal aliens from attempting to wade across the Rio Grande into the United States.

Elephant Butte Dam, about 120 miles north of El Paso in New Mexico, last overflowed in 1942, said David Overvold, chief of the water and land division of the Rio Grande Project, a program of the Bureau of Reclamation.

"It's a lifetime occurrence," said Overvold, adding that the expected spill-over plus a controlled release posed no danger to communities along the river.

Snow melts from Colorado, where the Rio Grande starts, and northern New Mexico, a state split in half by the river, have gorged Elephant Butte Dam and filled it beyond its capacity of 2.1 million acre-feet, said Overvold.

An acre-foot is a unit of measurement one acre in area and one foot deep. It is about the average amount of water a family of five uses in a year, Overvold said.

Some 20 miles south of Elephant Butte is Caballo Dam, which has a storage capacity of 231,500 acre-feet plus an additional 100,000 acre-feet of overflow room, he said.

The spill-over at Elephant Butte, predicted to start sometime Thursday night, was expected to be of some 500 cubic feet per second, Overvold said. A generator was to be used to siphon off another 1,500 cubic feet per second into Caballo Dam.

Authorities had been releasing 2,000 cubic feet of water per second through October. The release was stopped Nov. 6 for maintenance work. Water, though, continued accumulating at Elephant Butte until it reached the overflow level.

Overvold said problems could arise if there is a rainstorm in the area soon.

"At 3,000 cubic feet per second, some homes close to the river (on the Mexican side near El Paso) could be in jeopardy," said Overland. "At 5,000 cubic feet per second, it would create a problem."

Counterfeit operation broken up by agents

PRINCETON (AP) — An alert Indiana sales clerk who took a license number started a trail that led to a counterfeiting operation headquartered in a rural area about 50 miles northeast of Dallas, authorities said.

Police in Evansville, Ind., said two men attempted to pay for merchandise at the Great Scot supermarket Sunday with a \$50 bill. A clerk refused take the bill and jotted down the number of the license plate of the automobile the men were in.

The automobile was traced to an automobile rental firm in Dallas, where Wednesday night a man was arrested, said James L. Parker, assistant special agent in-charge of the Dallas office of the Secret Service.

Jeffery Dean Murray of McKinney was charged on a warrant from Evansville charging him with attempting to pass a \$50 bill, Parker said.

The Secret Service was preparing a warrant Thursday night against a Princeton man in connection with the raid, Parker said.

Murray appeared before a U.S. magistrate in Dallas Wednesday and was released on his own recognizance. He is to appear again on Nov. 21 as part of the government's attempt to have him removed to Evansville, Parker said.

More than 20 law enforcement officers from federal, state and local agencies converged on a house at Princeton in Collin County Thursday afternoon. No one was at home, but the officers seized an offset printing press and printing supplies, Parker

said. Parker said the partial impressions of \$50 and \$100 bills and negatives of \$20 and \$50 bills were found.

Parker said the Secret Service has been investigating the appearance of counterfeited \$50 bills since they first appeared in September in Alabama, Indiana and Ohio.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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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

Bolshevik success the world's regret

Sixty-nine years ago this month, a band of Bolsheviks toppled the provisional government of Russia in a coup d'etat. The world, to man's sorrow, has never been the same.

When it first emerged, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, lead by Vladimir Lenin, caught the fancy of idealistic men and women throughout the world. American journalist John Reed (whom Warren Beatty romanticized in his movie "Reds") and other western writers and intellectuals were caught up in the excitement of the revolution. American author Lincoln Steffens, after visiting the newly founded Soviet Union, declared, "I have been over into the future and it works."

But Lenin's socialist vision has become a nightmare for millions.

In a talk on neo-conservatism delivered at the University of Colorado at Boulder, author Norman Podhoretz said the Soviet regime "swims on the ocean of blood." History confirms the metaphor: Opponents of the newly born communist regime were swept away by waves of executions. Resistance to Joseph Stalin's collectivization in the Ukraine was crushed by a man-made famine that killed 7 to 15 million in 1932-33. The purges of the 1930s and '40s sent millions more to their deaths in the labor camps of the Gulag. By the conservative estimate of historians, the Soviet regime in its 69 years has killed 60 million people.

When the Soviet regime has not been killing its subjects ("citizens" is somehow not the right word), it has been slowly squeezing the life out of them. Under the Soviet system of centralization and economic coercion, living standards are far below less resource-rich nations in the West. The rate of infant mortality is much higher in Russia than in the West, and, unlike the rate in other industrialized nations, it is rising. Soviet life expectancy is falling (an unheard of development in Western countries). Alcoholism is rampant. Basic human rights are denied.

Some apologists for the Soviet Union downplay its destructive trail of death and frustrated human potential by comparing its record to the poverty and repression under the czars. But the comparison is a phony one.

Lenin and his comrades did not overthrow Czar Nicholas II. The monarchy had been toppled by a broadly based revolt in February 1917, with an elected provisional government taking its place. Under the post-czar government, which lasted about eight months, the people of Russia enjoyed unprecedented freedoms — to speak, to write, to engage in non-violent politics. It was the provisional government, an elected, liberal government, which Lenin and his small, armed minority of Bolsheviks overthrew on Nov. 7, 1917.

If Lenin's coup d'etat had failed, the people of Russia would undoubtedly be better off today.

Russians have not been the only victims of the revolution of Nov. 7. Like a cancer, communism inevitably seeks to spread.

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Stephen Chapman

Cost will grow like cancer

The secretary of Health and Human Services, appointed by a president avowed to reduce the size of the federal government, is pressing ahead with a plan that would greatly expand Washington's spending on medical care, force higher taxes and lay the groundwork for federally financed national health insurance.

Otis Bowen's idea is for the Medicare program to cover more of the costs of severe, expensive ailments. His wedge for getting White House approval is President Reagan's request in this year's State of the Union message for a report on "how the government and the private sector can work together to address the problems of affordable insurance for those whose life savings would otherwise be threatened when catastrophic illness strikes." Bowen apparently took that as an invitation to ignore Reagan's political philosophy in making health-care policy.

The secretary's report, which the department says will be submitted to Reagan by mid-December, is officially secret. But last week *The New York Times* revealed its main components. Besides expanding Medicare, it recommends compelling employers furnishing group health insurance to offer catastrophic coverage and requiring states to provide similar coverage through Medicaid, which pays for health care for the poor. It closely resembles a plan drafted by Bowen and his chief of staff, Thomas Burke, before they came to HHS.

The basic ideas here — protecting the elderly against the risk of huge medical bills — is not a bad one. In his first term, Reagan himself proposed that Medicare be altered to pay a smaller

share of short-term expenses and a bigger share of long-term costs. But his point was to change the program's emphasis without expanding it. Bowen's proposal, by contrast, would mean higher spending.

Supposedly that spending would be covered by requiring the elderly to pay for the new coverage with an additional premium of no more than \$70 as year. If it were that simple, the change would be more palatable. But experience suggests this is no more than a pleasant fantasy.

Medicare already charges recipients a "premium" for its coverage of doctor bills — unlike its coverage of hospital bills, which are financed with payroll taxes. But the resemblance to a self-financed insurance program ends there. These payments cover only a quarter of the total costs, with the rest made up out of general revenues. When Reagan tried to raise the fee, he was rebuffed by Congress. It "premiums" can't pay for existing coverage, what chance is there they will cover the costs of a more ambitious program?

Medicare's overseers tend to err by underestimating costs. As Hoover Institution economist Rita Ricardo-Campbell has noted, the federal government's chief experiment with catastrophic coverage was Medicare's subsidy of the expenses of terminal kidney disease. At the outset, in 1974, the cost was estimated at \$240 million a year. By 1981, it had grown to nearly \$3 billion.

It's far from clear that any broad new federal program is needed. Peter Ferrara, a former Reagan White House aide who has written

several books on Social Security, points out that 70 percent of the elderly already have private insurance that limits their exposure in case of serious disease. Another 15 percent qualify for Medicaid, which functions as catastrophic coverage for the poor and for those who have exhausted their financial resources.

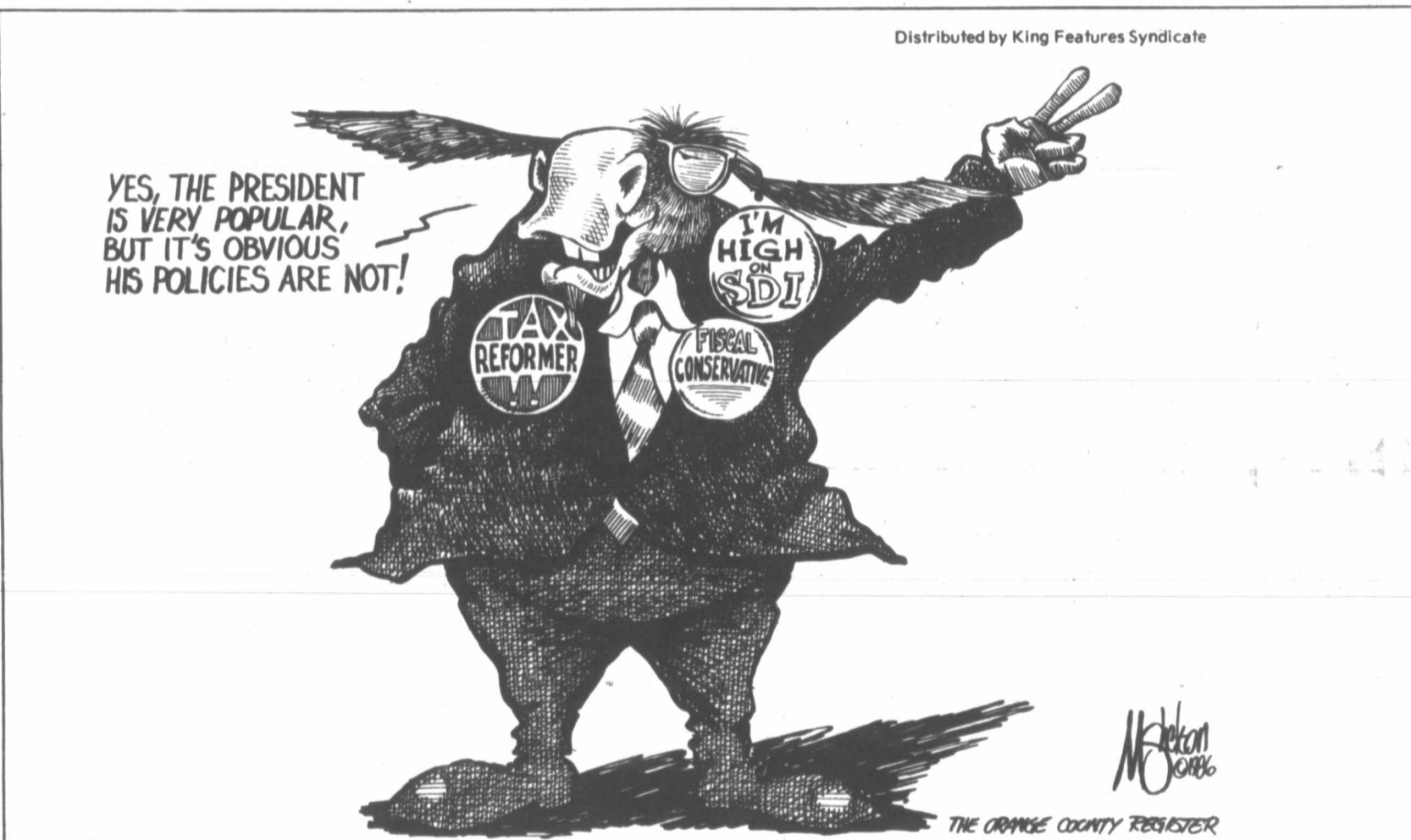
Bowen and Burke have argued that this coverage can be provided more cheaply by Washington than by private insurers. But the federal bureaucracy's record of efficiency isn't reassuring. More likely, with the option of shifting some costs to non-recipients through higher taxes, Washington merely would charge less, while spending more.

The proposal to expand Medicare also overlooks its already ominous financial outlook. Despite some overdue economies achieved by Reagan, the program is expected to run out of funds by the end of the century. Its long-term obligations far exceed its likely revenues. Adding catastrophic benefits only would make the problem worse.

Having assumed responsibility for protecting the elderly against the costs of serious illness, the federal government may find itself increasingly drawn toward doing the same for younger Americans — in other words, establishing compulsory national health insurance. It isn't surprising that Sen. Edward Kennedy, the most prominent advocate of such a program, has had kind words for Bowen's idea.

What would be surprising is for Reagan to go along with it. He ought to reject this irresponsible scheme, which would be catastrophic in more ways than one.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate



Paul Harvey

Voters resent the outsiders

This last election President Reagan learned what Presidents Franklin Roosevelt and Dwight Eisenhower had learned before him: Personal popularity is not "bestowable."

By all indicators the president's public approval rating was higher than ever.

Nobody could have campaigned more vigorously for a Republican Senate.

But the electorate had other ideas.

Now what?

Once upon a time Sen. George of Georgia was on the ropes. After a long and distinguished career in Washington, his home state was prepared to "retire" him.

President Franklin Roosevelt, to make certain that his longtime conservative nemesis was defeated, went personally to Georgia to campaign against him.

Fiercely independent Georgia voters were so incensed by "that damn Yankee president" in-

vading their state, trying to tell them how to vote, that they sent Sen. George back to Congress and kept him there for the rest of his life.

Once upon a time the state of Wisconsin was about to "retire" Sen. Joe McCarthy. Purposely to drive nails in his coffin lid, Walter Reuther, president of the powerful auto workers union, flooded Wisconsin with men and money to insure McCarthy's defeat.

Instead, resentment of the outsiders was such that there was an enormous crossover vote — Democrats joining with Republicans — to reelect Sen. McCarthy with his greatest ever plurality.

The lesson has to be re-learned every few years, but Americans are fiercely defensive of their territorial prerogatives.

Any politician on the wrong side of a state line is out of bounds.

An NBC-*Wall Street Journal* exit poll should

have warned the White House.

Thirty-five thousand voters were questioned. Sixty percent said President Reagan was doing a good or excellent job of being president.

But when the same people were asked whether it was important to elect to Congress individuals from the president's party, fewer than half said yes.

Americans have seen and heard enough intra-party squabbling over the years to recognize the flaccidity of party labels.

Democrats, North and South, are often more unlike than Republicans and Democrats.

President Reagan in the 99th Congress was deserted regularly by his own party.

The morning following the Nov. 4 election, the new majority leader, Sen. Robert Byrd, pledged to "cooperate with President Reagan."

Sometimes a bipartisan alliance is more effective than a maverick majority.

Job sharing opens the market to mothers

By Rusty Brown

Time was when "job sharing" was as far out as punk haircuts and tooth-paste pumps. Now, we have all three, and, in the case of job sharing, I hope it's here to stay.

Companies that would have slammed the door on the idea a few years ago now see it as a win/win situation — good for them, good for employees.

Unlike most dead-end part-time jobs, job sharing has several distinct advantages. It is a full-time, full-salaried job shared by two people, usually women. It provides ongoing benefits, such as medical insurance, for both and it keeps employees on a rung of the career ladder.

It is usually a situation created for persons considered valuable to the firm.

A good example is at Public Service Company of New Mexico, where

two young women persuaded management to give them a trial run at job sharing when both returned from maternity leaves 20 months ago. Cindy McGill, 29, was already an accounting supervisor, and Linda Cheshire, 33, had already logged 10 years at PNM as an auditor. They got the nod to share a job as rate analysts, each working 2½ days a week. A year into the pilot study, the two women and PNM were equally pleased, and now job sharing is a company-wide option.

Martha McDonald, PNM vice president for human resources, says job sharing has turned out to be an advantage: "We have maximum continuity, because there is always someone knowledgeable on the job. We get two creative minds instead of one and two employees fresh and focused when they're at work."

Cheshire agrees that the split job makes her more productive both at home and at work. "I know I've got to

get things rolling in 2½ days, so I set up meetings and appointments ahead of time, and it's all in place when I come in."

Both women agree that job sharing wouldn't work in some situations. It depends on the type of job, in part, and the people, who have to be equally competent and compatible. The pair must communicate well and respect each other. "Luckily, Linda and I have all those things going for us," says McGill.

Each receives full health and dental coverage, plus up to 96 hours a year for sick time, vacation and holidays. Each receives a modified amount of life insurance and ongoing pension benefits.

Around the country, companies are discovering significant pluses to job sharing. It reduces turnover and absenteeism and is a way to avoid layoffs during recessions. In addition, job

sharers can return to full-time employment without retraining. Such savings offset the extra fees for worker's compensation and unemployment insurance for two people instead of one. A Midwest manufacturing plant executive says: "Job sharing helps us retain people who might otherwise decide to quit to raise a family."

While the concept is particularly attractive to mothers with young children, it also is an option for men and women hoping to combine work and school, or for those wanting to start a business on the side. Sweden has offered job sharing for years to workers between 60 and 65 as a way to ease into retirement.

And for those in high-stress jobs — teachers, counselors, nurses and social workers — job sharing keeps them functioning longer.

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Berry's World



Nation

Reagan says he wants new relationship with Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan says he sent weapons to Iran not to ransom American hostages but to reopen contact with the strategically important Islamic nation.

But the president's action already is being challenged as encouraging blackmail, and his explanation to the nation is said to raise more questions than it answers.

In a nationally broadcast Oval Office address Thursday night that he said was prompted by widespread misinformation about his actions, Reagan confirmed he engaged in secret diplomacy with Iran for 18 months and, to demonstrate his personal interest, authorized the transfer of "small amounts of defensive weapons and spare parts" to that country.

Reagan also acknowledged he sent his former national security adviser, Robert C. McFarlane, on a secret, four-day mission to Iran last spring "to raise the diplomatic level of contacts" with Iranian officials.

"Since then," Reagan said in a hastily arranged 12-minute speech, "the dialogue has continued, and step-by-step progress continues to be made."

He claimed erroneous reports and "unprecedented speculation" about a connection between arms shipments and the release of three American hostages in Lebanon "have been potentially dangerous" to the remaining captives "and destructive of the opportunity before us."

"Due to the publicity of the past week, the entire initiative is very much at risk today," the president said.

Iranian Ambassador to the United Nations Said Rajaie-Khorassani said after Reagan's speech his government has "made certain conditions" for a continuation of the diplomatic efforts, and if they are met, a "mutual understanding will develop."

The president's address, which followed more than 10 days of official silence amid a swirl of published reports detailing various aspects of the program, left Senate Democratic leader Robert C.

Byrd of West Virginia asking whether U.S. credibility had been damaged and accusing Reagan of a last-minute "public relations game" to explain what Byrd called a "major foreign relations blunder."

"I think that more questions are raised than have been answered," Byrd told ABC News. "I want to know where we go from here. What is going to be the impact upon our relationships with our Arab friends in the Middle East and in the Persian Gulf? Also, what is going to be the impact on our credibility with our friends and within our own country? And additionally, I wonder what's going to happen with respect to the future taking of hostages."

And retiring House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said, "We shouldn't be doing business with Iran. They took our diplomats hostage and used them to humiliate this country. To send them arms adds to that humiliation. It encourages further blackmail."

Sen. Barry Goldwater, the veteran Arizona Republican who also is retiring this year, called the administration's action "a dreadful mistake, probably one of the major mistakes the United States has ever made in foreign policy."

Reagan said it was "utterly false" that the weapons shipments to Iran, at a time when the United States had imposed an embargo on such deliveries, were intended to ransom the Americans held hostage in Lebanon. Nor, he said, had the United States "undercut its allies and secretly violated American policy against trafficking with terrorists."

"The United States has not made concessions to those who hold our people captive in Lebanon — and we will not," Reagan insisted.

But he said he approved the secret diplomacy to renew a relationship with Iran, which has conducted an ardently anti-American policy since the overthrow of the U.S.-backed shah of Iran in January 1979.

Critics say Iran dealing hurts credibility of U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Democrats say President Reagan's secret overtures to Iran amount to a serious foreign policy mistake that makes him appear to be willing to trade arms for hostages while eroding U.S. credibility with its allies and threatening the safety of Americans overseas.

Commenting in the aftermath of the president's televised explanation of why he sent a secret mission to Tehran to open talks with Iran's leaders, many congressional leaders said, however, that they share Reagan's long-term policy goals of improving relations with Iran, bringing an end to the Iran-Iraq war and securing the release of U.S. hostages in Lebanon.

At the same time, key figures in both parties said the president ran an unacceptable risk by keeping his initiative a closely held secret and by failing to buttress it by building a supportive bipartisan coalition.

Members of both parties also indicated interest in launching investigative hearings into the sequence of events. Those probes could begin this month.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd said the president used his speech as part of a "public relations game" in the hope of "putting the best face on a major foreign policy blunder."

Rep. Richard Cheney, R-Wyo., a member of the House Republican leadership, said that to him the "heart of the matter" was Reagan's attempt to improve the long-range security interests of the United States, not whether he should have con-

sulted with the congressional leadership.

But Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., chairman of the Senate intelligence committee, said Reagan's remarks were "at best confusing."

"My guess is that this confusion is shared by our allies, by terrorists and by Iran as well," he said.

Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Richard Lugar, R-Ind., said, "The president made a judgment that the security of the hostages, the security of the new relations that we were fashioning with Iran, justified a very close circle, and there it was kept. I think this is debatable."

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., vice chairman of the Intelligence Committee, said he was concerned that "this has been handled in a way where the White House has been more willing to trust some of the factions in Iran than they were to trust the Democratic and Republican leadership of the House and the Senate."

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said the administration never should have opened talks with Iran's radical Moslem government.

"They took our diplomats hostage and used them to humiliate this country," he said. "To send them arms adds to that humiliation. It encourages further blackmail."

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, said hearings would not be aimed at embarrassing the administration or to "point the finger of scorn."

"But if an error was committed or if a mistake was made," he said, "we ought to seek ways to correct the error and correct the mistake."

Abducted baby believed found



FBI Special Agent Donna Kanaskie holds a baby believed to be the one abducted from a Philadelphia hospital a week ago. Agents were holding a Baltimore couple and were comparing footprints to determine positively if the week-old child was Phillip Worthington, taken from his mother's arms by a woman dressed in a hospital coat.

Deep South in deep freeze

By The Associated Press

Bone-chilling arctic air kept the Deep South in the deep freeze today, and temperatures plunged to record lows in 19 cities from Kentucky to Vermont as city workers patrolled the streets of Boston to help the homeless find shelter.

"Everyone will certainly feel like Old Man Winter is knocking on the door again," said Wes Tyler, assistant state climatologist in South Carolina.

The huge arctic air mass that gripped much of the nation this week, contributing to the deaths of 22 people, was expected to head into the Atlantic, and temperatures were expected to moderate in the East later today, the National Weather Service said.

Newark, N.J., had a record low 22 degrees this morning, breaking the 1942 mark of 25, and the weather service said it was the coldest reading for the city so early in the season. The previous record low for early season cold was 23 degrees set Nov. 9, 1976.

Other record cold temperatures included 10 in South Bend, Ind.; 15 in Burlington, Vt.; 16 in Buffalo, N.Y.; 14 in Binghamton, N.Y.; 16 in Huntington, W.Va.; and 20 in Roanoke, Va.

The cold air also sent homeless people to overflowing shelters.

"There's people on benches and all over the floor, trying to find a spot to curl up and sleep someplace warm," Michael Taylor, supervisor at Boston's Pine Street Inn, said late Thursday.

The shelter's 350 beds for men were filled, but Taylor said up to 225 more homeless were expected. The temperature had fallen to 20 degrees by 3 a.m.

For the first time this season, a city-owned van prowled the streets in search of people needing a

lift to shelters, said Emergency Shelter Commission Director Susan Tracy.

"We've also opened up a facility at Boston City Hospital to accommodate overflow," Tracy said.

New York City issued its first cold weather alert of the season as the temperature fell to a record low 24 degrees with a wind-chill reading of about 5 degrees. The alert allows police to offer street people transportation to shelters.

In Detroit, more homeless than usual sought refuge from the cold, rescue missions said.

Freeze warnings were posted in Virginia, the Carolinas, Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana.

Low temperature records were broken or tied Thursday in more than 70 cities east of the Rockies, the weather service said.

Indiana meanwhile, had its first major snowstorm of the season Thursday, with nearly 5 inches recorded in South Bend. Northeastern Ohio had up to 6 inches of the ground today, as did Buffalo, N.Y.

Temperatures in the northern and central Plains early today were 20 to 35 degrees higher than on Thursday, but much of the Southeast had a temperature drop of around 20 degrees and was under overnight freeze warnings.

Elsewhere, a weather disturbance moving across Texas produced freezing rain and sleet in western and north central sections of the state; rain spread across southeast Texas and central and southern Florida; and lake-effect snow continued in the eastern Great Lakes region.

A Pacific storm caused rain, with snow in the mountains, from Washington and Oregon across northern Idaho to western Montana.

Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST today ranged from 5 degrees in Limestone, Maine, to 79 in Key West and Homestead, Fla.

SEASON SPECIALS!

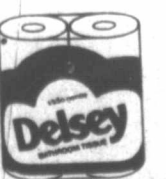


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Reagan cites national interest for arms shipment

By BARRY SCHWEID
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is resting his defense of a secret U.S. arms shipment to Iran on his perception of the U.S. national interest and not on moral precepts that have marked his long and successful political career.

His speech to the nation Thursday night was a quiet appeal for understanding, without any of the zeal or patriotic drum-rolls that once gave rise to such triumphant declarations as "America Is Back."

Nor did Reagan rest his case on the plight of Americans still held hostage in Lebanon. Their safe return was the fourth and last goal Reagan cited to explain the covert 18-month diplomatic initiative.

Above them he put a restoration of U.S. relations with Iran, an honorable end to its six-year war with Iraq and a halt to state-supported terror in the Middle East.

His tone was soft. The speech, itself, was gracefully written. There were no touches of emotion, and the American president gave more emphasis to the "slaughter" of Iranians and Iraqis in a war that seems to have no end than to the plight of Americans held hostage by pro-Iranian and other fundamentalist groups.

Reagan said he authorized the delivery of a single cargo plane-load of equipment to Tehran and dispatched former National Security Adviser Robert C. McFarlane for four days of talks last spring in order "to send a signal" that the United States was prepared to build a new relationship with Iran.

Reagan did not mention that stated U.S. policy throughout the period was to not negotiate with terrorists. Nor did he refer to the arms embargo against Iran that the administration had tried to arrange in Europe and the Middle East even while pursuing its own secret arrangements with Tehran.

The president also chose not to look back to the long ordeal of Americans held hostage in Iran for 444 days, an event which many political analysts

consider pivotal in his victory over President Carter in 1980.

Carter's futile attempt at a military rescue and then the tedious ordeal of arranging financial terms for the hostages' release enhanced Reagan's image, by contrast, as a no-nonsense leader who simply would not allow foreign elements to trample America.

Apparently that was how a majority of the voters perceived him in 1980, and they chose him over the troubled incumbent.

Welcoming the hostages home on Jan. 27, 1981, his eighth day in office, Reagan spoke of their "cruel confinement" and "ordeal of imprisonment" in Iran.

He maintained an icy distance from the Persian Gulf country while Iran held its place on the State Department's list of countries that sponsor terrorism.

But Thursday night, the president spoke of the critical geography that places Iran between the Soviet Union and access to the warm waters of the Indian Ocean, of the country's oil deposits and their importance to the industrialized West.

The Soviets have not made a major effort to gain influence with the Ayatollah Khomeini's fun-

damentalist Moslem government, which views communism as well as democracy with suspicion.

But Reagan said he sought his contacts with Tehran "to help preserve Iran's independence from Soviet domination," a goal he said had been hampered by the lack of U.S. communication with the Persian Gulf country.

In the main, the speech was a discourse on U.S. foreign policy, the kind President Kennedy might have delivered under other circumstances, but strangely unfamiliar to Reagan watchers.

There was no partisanship, and the only barbs were directed at the news media for what Reagan called "quite exciting" but false reports of sealifts of U.S. arms on Danish ships from Spanish and Italian ports.

He asked the American people for support, said he could not guarantee the outcome of his overtures to Iran, but claimed they had already paid off with the return of some hostages and an absence lately of evidence of Iranian government complicity in acts of terrorism against the United States.

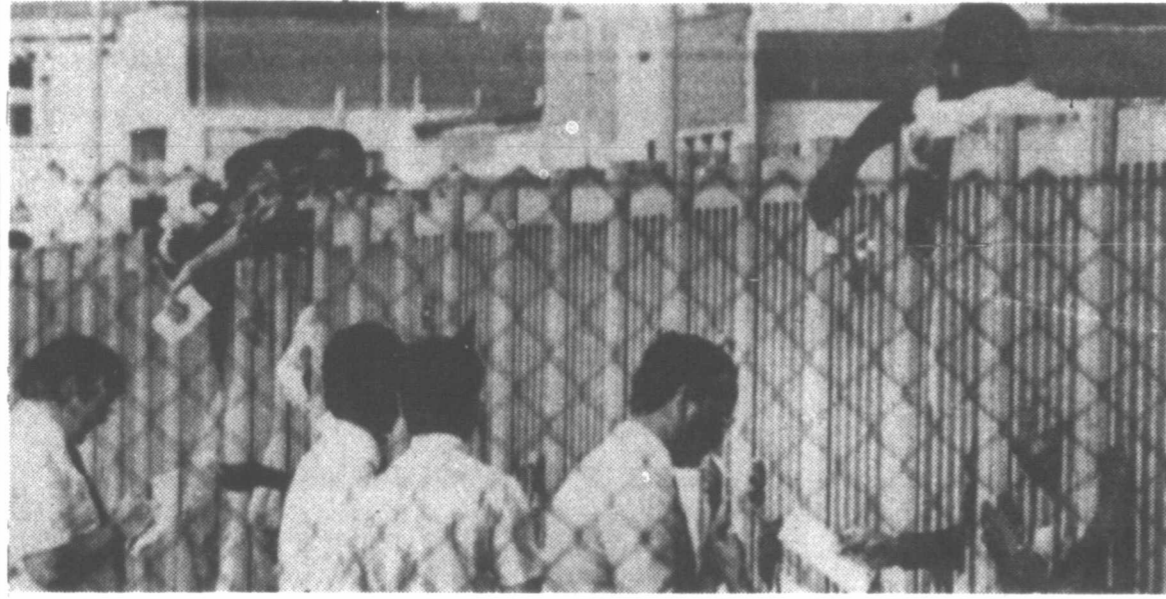
"Certainly there are risks in this pursuit, but there are greater risks if we do not persevere," Reagan said as he wound up the speech on a cryptic note.

An AP News Analysis

terrorists. Nor did he refer to the arms embargo against Iran that the administration had tried to arrange in Europe and the Middle East even while pursuing its own secret arrangements with Tehran.

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Looking for work



Some of the 400 people who showed up looking for work at the General Motors Co. in Port Elizabeth, South Africa, Friday hand over their unemployment cards to company personnel. Jobseekers, hoping to replace

some of the GM workers fired as the result of a wildcat strike at the plant, climbed the fence around the plant in an effort to attract management attention.

(AP Laserphoto)

Parents press separate cases against the Devil and Santa

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Santa and the Easter Bunny are under attack in Virginia, while some Baptists in Tennessee want to purge public school libraries of books on the occult.

The demands were registered before local school boards this week and follow a recent federal court decision that fundamentalist Christian children in Hawkins County, Tenn., may be excused from classes that offend their religious beliefs.

Lawyers who defended the Hawkins County School Board said they had warned U.S. District Judge Thomas G. Hull that siding with the group of seven parents could "open the floodgates" for religious attacks on what is taught in schools.

"This is a good example of what happens when you give these people the power to interpret the Constitution for the rest of us," said attorney Nat Col-

eman. "This is part of a national movement by ultra-conservatives under the cloak of religious beliefs to impose their narrow point of view on the rest of us," he said.

Coleman was commenting on the demands of Kenneth and Betty Marshall of Bristol, Va., who want celebrations involving Santa, the Easter Bunny and Halloween dropped at Washington-Lee Elementary School because they say those activities detract from God.

In east Tennessee, the Anderson County School Board has removed two books dealing with the occult from the Claxton

Elementary School library after complaints from 36 members of the Zion Baptist Church.

Mrs. Marshall said she and her husband were encouraged by the "Christian victory" in the Hawkins County case, but that they had intended to press for an end to "pagan celebrations in our schools" regardless.

"If I had my way, I'd have Santa Claus wiped off the face of the earth," Mrs. Marshall said.

"I'm not trying to change people's beliefs, but we teach our children at home and then they go to school and do connect-the-dots of witches and sing Christmas songs. It's an infringement on our religious beliefs," she said.

Iranian president says no compromise with U.S.

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iranian President Ali Khamenei said today that relations with the United States would not improve until Washington abandoned its "spirit of aggression and expansion."

Khamenei commented after President Reagan told the American people he had sent weapons to Iran in a bid to improve relations with the Islamic government.

The Iranian president said the United States must end its "spirit

of aggression and expansionism, its behavior towards Moslem nations, the Palestinian nation and the oppressed Arab nations."

He vowed there would be no "leniency and compromise" until the United States changed this policy.

The official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, carried excerpts of Khamenei's remarks, which he made during the weekly Friday prayer sermon at Tehran University.

Jacobsen asks terrorists to release Americans

ORANGE, Calif. (AP) — Former hostage David Jacobsen has appealed publicly to one of his Moslem kidnapers to free the remaining Americans held captive in Lebanon.

"I want to talk directly to the people who held me as a captive. And they will be watching this," Jacobsen said at a news conference Thursday, his first meeting with reporters since his release 12 days earlier.

"I trust, Haj, that you will release Terry Anderson and Tom Sutherland and assist in the release of hostages held by other groups," Jacobsen said. "In my conversations with you about democracy, peace and education and the future of your people, my feelings have not changed."

Terry A. Anderson, 39, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, and Thomas Sutherland, 55, acting dean of agriculture at the American University of Beirut, are believed to be held by Islamic Jihad, a

Moslem extremist group. Three other Americans are captives in Lebanon and a fourth, William Buckley, was reported killed by Islamic Jihad.

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Monorail from Seattle World's Fair gets facelift

SEATTLE (AP)—The Monorail, the 24-year-old elevated train that is as symbolic of this city as the Space Needle and rain, is getting a \$13.5 million facelift designed to keep it running into the next century.

The two Monorail trains, built for the 1962 Seattle World's Fair, whisk patrons between the downtown shopping core and the Seattle Center, location of the Needle and a multifaceted entertainment and park complex.

The 90-second ride costs 60 cents one way. An estimated 1½ million passengers rode the Monorail last year, says Anne Nelson of the Seattle Center, which owns the Monorail. Revenues for 1985 were \$732,000 while expenses totaled \$985,000.

The spruce-up project includes construction of a new downtown Seattle terminal to replace an original long viewed as an eyesore.

In addition, the four-car, German-built trains will be refurbished with new seats, floorboards and wiring.

Part of the elevated roadbed will be redone and roof repairs are planned for the Seattle Center terminal of the 1.5-mile line, says Phil Frederick, Monorail project manager in the city's Engineering Services office.

Heading the design team is Kaiser Engineers Inc., headquartered in Oakland, Calif.

The refurbishing will be the first significant work done on the trains since they debuted in 1962. The trains, built by the now-defunct German firm of Alweg, were operated by Alweg during the world's fair, then turned over to the city, says Ms. Nelson.

A temporary terminal, which can handle only one train, will be used until the new permanent terminal is completed in the fall of 1988, says Frederick. The new downtown Monorail terminal will be incorporated into the Westlake Center, an ambitious project that appears on the verge of successfully revamping an irregularly shaped swatch of downtown Seattle that has defied grand plans for

more than a quarter century.

"We're confident the Monorail is going to keep delivering people between downtown and the Seattle Center for years to come," says Rose Kapolczynski, Mayor Charles Royer's spokeswoman.

Train passengers will be able to enter and exit the Monorail from the third-floor level of a Westlake Center atrium building. Leaving the Monorail, they will be able to shop in the building's retail stores, descend several floors to an underground bus tunnel or stroll through connecting underground corridors to major retail outlets such as Nordstrom and The Bon.

Plans call for completing the Westlake Center retail-atrium building and Monorail refurbishing by August 1988 with a companion 20-story Westlake office tower due for completion by January 1989, says Judith Kilgore, Westlake Center project manager for the city's Department of Community Development.

Also planned: a 15,000-square-foot plaza in front

of the Westlake Center buildings and a nearby park.

"The Monorail has been considered a major link between downtown and the Seattle Center for a long time," says Frederick. "People want to make this a very attractive thing, make it a good transportation system."

"By tying it in with the Westlake Center—tying it very closely with that long-envisioned project with a park and transit tunnel... we've achieved those goals," he said.

If completed on schedule, the Westlake development would end nearly 30 years of civic discussion over how to redevelop the area.

Voters authorized bonds for a small park at Westlake in 1960 and again in 1969, but the 1962 Monorail terminal left the area with an unattractive overhead station and a pigeon-populated concrete public area.

Endless discussions and proposals followed before the current developer was selected.

Confiscated boots spark customs controversy

EL PASO, Texas (AP)—Boots bought in Mexico and confiscated at the border because they are made from endangered animals are ending up on the feet of U.S. Customs agents.

Some rank-and-file inspectors are upset about a policy that permits the boots, which cost as much as \$200 and are made of such things as sea turtles and rare crocodiles, to be issued to internal affairs agents who investigate corruption.

But Don Sherman, director of the El Paso district of the U.S. Customs Service, said the items help undercover agents blend into a crowd during an investigation.

The boots are made out of the skins of animals under protection by the U.S. government because they are on the endangered species list. Importing them into the country is prohibited.

An unsigned memo distributed to members of the National Treasury Employees Union No. 143 in El Paso describes an incident two months ago in which an unidentified Customs Service internal affairs "headhunter" came across the Paso Del Norte Bridge carrying two pairs of the boots.

"Reportedly, Mr. Headhunter explained that the boots were seized merchandise he had taken to Mexico for maintenance, i.e., to

have them stretched to size. Moreover, Mr. Headhunter indicated that the nature of their job demanded that they use these types of prohibited items so as to blend in," the memo states.

"By wearing seized crocodile and sea turtle boots the headhunters have sunk to a new low. This management practice is as ridiculous and preposterous as it would be for inspectors to smoke the pot and snort the coke we seize!" the memo states.

Jim Thornton of Austin, a field representative for the Treasury employees union, told the El Paso Times the memo was produced in El Paso, but he would not say who wrote it.

Mr. Burger

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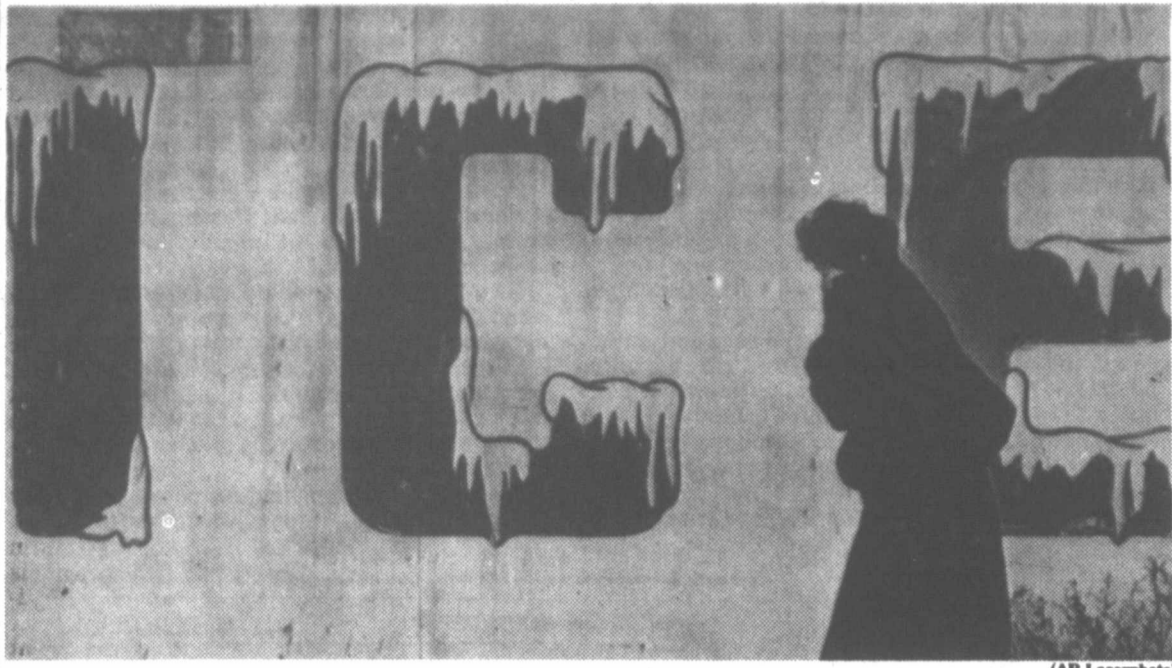
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Unwitting forecaster



A woman walking past an ice machine in Cleveland Thursday unknowingly forecasts the record-breaking temperatures which moved into the area late Thursday and early today. (AP Laserphoto)

Report says

U.S. grain embargo of Soviet did very little to hurt farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the Soviet Union was barred six years ago from buying all the U.S. wheat and corn it wanted, the embargo was reviled by many as one of the worst things ever done to American farmers. A massive study by the Agriculture Department now says the impact of the 1980-81 embargo, which Ronald Reagan made a major campaign issue, was mild in comparison with later events. John E. Lee, administrator of the department's Economic Research Service, said the study "places export embargoes in perspective as one — and a relatively minor one — of several factors that converged to make the first half of the decade of the 1980s so disappointing and painful for U.S. agriculture."

Lee said the study also showed subsidized exports of surplus wheat, corn and other commodities can cause world market distortions and, under many conditions, be more expensive than the current practice of storing crop surpluses.

"Embargoes did not cause the

farm crisis of the 1980s, and an aggressive export subsidy program to reduce surplus commodity stocks would not have prevented it," the report said. "The cause more likely rests with radically altered macroeconomic conditions — the rising U.S. dollar, global recession and high real interest rates."

Exports, long considered a key to the fortune of American farmers, have plummeted 40 percent since rising to a record level of \$43.8 billion in 1980-81, the year President Carter ordered a partial lid on sales of U.S. grain and other commodities to the Soviet Union.

Reagan made the embargo a major farmbelt campaign issue in 1980, and it has surfaced repeatedly in elections since. Reagan lifted the embargo in April 1981, four months after taking office and nearly 16 months after it was imposed by Carter.

Many farmbelt members of Congress want new initiatives, including more subsidies on U.S. exports to make them more competitive with foreign suppliers.

As other studies have shown, the new report says that as a result of the embargo the United States wound up with a smaller share of the Soviet grain market as other countries had stepped in to fill the gap. Even so, the immediate impact of the embargo on American farmers was relatively slight as U.S. grain prices "returned to pre-embargo levels in less than two weeks," the report said.

The most plausible assumption is that the Soviet Union was deprived of 3 million metric tons of grain imports by the 1980-81 embargo, out of an estimated 10 million to 17 million tons canceled by Carter, the report said.

Study: 40 percent of hospital admissions are unnecessary

BOSTON (AP) — Nearly half the hospital admissions surveyed nationwide were unnecessary or avoidable, but the frequency of needless hospitalization varied greatly from place to place, researchers reported Thursday.

The study by the Rand Corp. found that 23 percent of the hospital admissions reviewed were "inappropriate" because the patients could have been treated in a doctor's office or out-patient X-ray lab. Another 17 percent were "avoidable" because they were for minor operations that could have been performed in an out-patient surgical center.

Among these operations were hemorrhoid and hernia operations and dilation and curettage.

The study was based on a review of 1,132 hospitalizations between 1974 and 1982 in six areas. The share determined to be inappropriate ranged from 10 percent to 35 percent.

However, the researchers could not explain why this variation existed. They said it was not the result of differences in the age, sex, health status, race, income or education of the local populations.

The study, directed by Dr. Albert L. Siu, was published in the New England Journal of Medicine. The researchers made no attempt to estimate how much money could be saved by eliminating the unnecessary hospital care because such figures "are likely to be imprecise and highly speculative."

They said that insurance cost-sharing — requiring patients to pay part of their own hospital bills — cuts the total number of hospital admissions, but it doesn't significantly reduce the proportion that are unnecessary.

When insurance paid 100 percent of patients' bills, 24 percent of admissions and 35 percent of hospital days were classified as inappropriate. When people had cost-sharing plans, 22 percent of admissions and 34 percent of hospital days were inappropriate.

"Cost sharing reduces inappropriate hospital use," they wrote, "but at the price of reducing appropriate use."

Among the areas studied, the researchers determined that 10 percent of the hospital admissions were inappropriate in Seattle, 30 percent in Dayton, Ohio, 15 percent in Fitchburg, Mass., 18 percent in Franklin County, Mass., 23 percent in Charleston, S.C., and 35 percent in Georgetown County, S.C.

The researchers noted that since the study was conducted, hospitalization rates have fallen about 10 percent, largely because of increases in out-patient surgery.

The latest report was part of an \$80 million study of health insurance financed by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Gulf oyster harvest low this year

HOUSTON (AP) — Oyster lovers may find a shortage and higher prices of their favorite seafood this year because of what some are calling the worst harvest in memory.

The state's oyster supply is lower than normal because the area where dredging is permitted has been narrowed to a single body of water — West Galveston Bay.

The larger East Galveston Bay was temporarily shut last Friday because of bacteria-carrying runoff from more than 4 inches of rain in its watershed. The closing may last a few days to about three weeks depending on the weather, officials say. The Galveston Bay complex typically supplies 70 percent to 80 percent of the state's oyster harvest.

Adding to the oyster harvest blues is a recent red tide stretching the length of the Texas coast

to the Rio Grande. Bays located west of Galveston remain off limits because of the tide, according to state health department officials.

The tide is no longer visible but that doesn't mean the oysters are safe for human consumption, said Richard Thompson, in charge of shellfish sanitation for the state health department.

Some establishments that normally would have reduced prices to coincide with the opening of the Nov. 1 oyster harvest aren't

doing so this year.

"The specials are out," said Hollis Harris, manager of the Captain Benny's seafood restaurant. In other years the restaurant chain would have dropped the price from the current \$3.95 per dozen on the half shell to \$2.95, or even lower.

But managers of Bayou City Oyster Co. and Willie G's said they had absorbed the price increases because they believed consumers would be unwilling to pay more.

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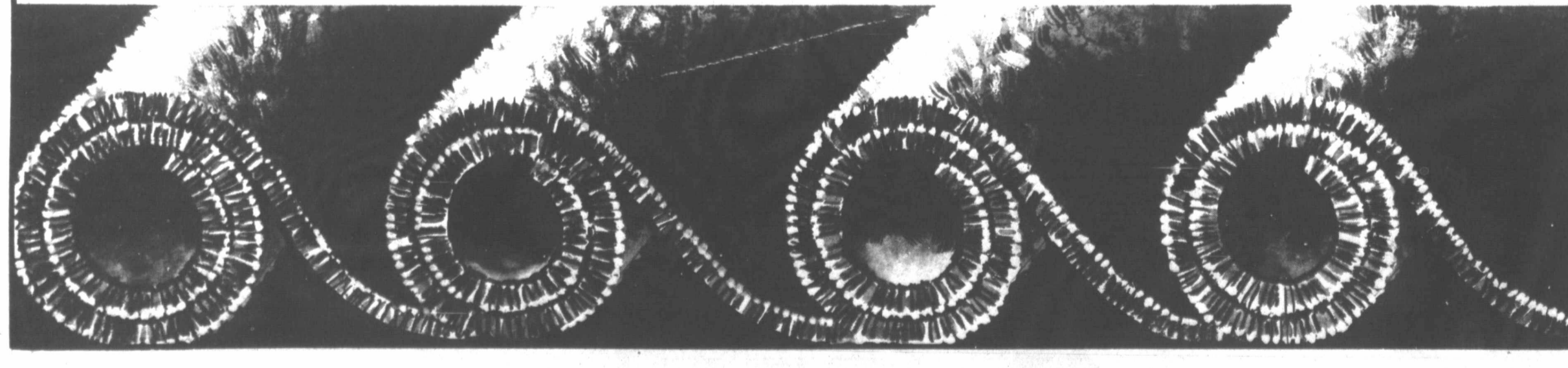
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(AP Laserphoto)

King Kong, slightly over 52 feet tall, towers over onlookers recently in Ofuna, near Tokyo. The imaginary movie creature was crated in New York and flown to the land of Godzilla to help promote the film "King Kong II," which opens in Japan next month.

After 66 years, life remains a gas

By ROY BRAGG
Houston Chronicle

BURTON (AP)— August Muehlbrad is looking forward to retirement in a couple of years.

He'll be 96. Until then, Muehlbrad, 94, will continue to pump gasoline as he has for the past 66 years, content to spend his time among customers who sit on the bench in front of his downtown gasoline station, occasionally foraging through the back yard for pecans.

Washington County is a historic place, where 100-year-old homes are as common as convenience stores are in other areas. But in a region best known for its devotion to the 1800s, Muehlbrad's Burton Auto. Co. is a startling monument to the early 20th century.

"I owe a lot to Henry Ford," Muehlbrad said. "I guess I've worked on more T-model Fords than anybody in this state."

Muehlbrad, his walk slow and his back bent by age, pointed out a square-shaped, faded red wheelbarrow.

"A fellow gave me that for helping him do some work," he said. "I bet that thing's a hundred years old."

On the wall near his office is a framed diploma that says Muehlbrad graduated from the University of Texas School of Automobile Mechanics in 1918.

Faded signs make up a lot of the atmosphere here. "Veronica Lake, star of 'Variety

Girl' says Royal Crown Cola tastes best," touts one poster, showing Lake lounging on an inflatable toy pool.

Liquor signs also peer down at visitors. One shows Charlie Weaver — former star of television's Hollywood Squares, but better known as "That little old winemaker" — peddling Asti wines.

Muehlbrad's story isn't just pumping gasoline. It's a tale that dates back to the days when the very first cars rolled over paved roads in this part of the country.

Muehlbrad, who began operating the station in 1920, is the oldest Texaco retailer in the state, said Phil Blackburn, a spokesman for the company. He spent two years with Gulf and Humble, but has been pumping Texaco gasoline for 64 years.

The company first noticed his efforts in 1945 with a plaque honoring him for 25 years of continuous service with Texaco. Hanging under it are add-on plaques, each marking additional five year intervals.

"They used to send these every five years," Muehlbrad said. The last plaque marks 50 years. "Finally they quit sending them."

Muehlbrad grew up on a farm 10 miles from town. He got interested in cars while watching his father work on one.

He went into the Army and spent a year at an Austin aircraft plant manufacturing engines. He and another soldier from Burton decided to open a garage and gasoline station

when they were discharged.

The friend, Carl Rothermel, got out first and opened the business. Muehlbrad joined him a year later. Rothermel left shortly after that and Muehlbrad purchased full control of the business for \$1,600.

In those days, Burton was a thriving town, Muehlbrad said. There were two cotton gins, two doctors, an oil mill, a hotel, various stores and two gas stations.

He started out pumping gasoline by hand, a gallon at a time. Then came larger pumps, with the gasoline stored in glass bowls on the top. He now has pumps with electric motors.

Muehlbrad, his wife Lillie, now 78, and their two children helped run the station, with the kids often pumping gas while their parents were busy. The family even lived in the station while their new house was being built nearby.

Muehlbrad stopped working on cars in 1940. He opened a liquor store to augment his business that same year. He gave up the liquor business two years ago.

"Liquor went up," he said. "Licenses went up. Taxes went up. And my good customers up and died."

Burton isn't much smaller than it was when Muehlbrad started, but there are fewer businesses, since most commerce has shifted to nearby Brenham, the county seat.

Muehlbrad, however, is still hard at it. He works at the station seven days a week, from sunrise to sunset, by himself.

Retired Air Force nurse finds horses keep her even busier in retirement

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — Louise Marshall says she rides the "Cadillac" of horses, the Paso Fino, believed to be the oldest true native breed of horse in the Western Hemisphere.

Ms. Marshall, a retired Air Force colonel, raises the relatively rare breed at her stables on Anchor Road.

"These horses don't trot — they have a smooth gait — a four-beat lateral gait," Ms. Marshall said. "In Argentina, the Paso Finos are used as cattle horses."

There are only 9,000 Paso Finos in the United States, Ms. Marshall says, and she owns six of them.

"Back in Elkhart, Ind., my dad put me on a plow horse when I was six," she says, adding, "I really knew nothing about horses. I had to read about them. But this is what I've always wanted to do."

Ms. Marshall says she read about the Paso Finos in Western Horseman magazine and purchased her first one in Greenville, a gray mare. She says the Paso Finos have replaced golf, photography and the club work that once filled a great deal of her leisure time.

Ms. Marshall bought her home in Wichita Falls when she was stationed at Sheppard Air Force Base in 1972. She returned to make that a permanent home when she retired in 1980 from Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio.

A graduate of Wayne State University and the University of Illi-

nois at Chicago Medical Center, Ms. Marshall is a veteran of the Korean and Vietnam wars, where she served as a flight nurse, assisting in transporting the wounded and prisoners of war. Later in her military career she also was an administrator and educator.

"I had a good career," Marshall said of her 30 years in the military, "but I was ready for this."

On a hot, windy autumn day, Ms. Marshall had just finished "putting up 250 bales of hay by myself."

She says she doesn't believe age is a hindrance to doing what a person wants to do. "It's the mileage that counts," she said.

And Ms. Marshall isn't the type of retiree who looks back.

She is a qualified ringmaster for horse shows, and she is also a Paso Fino steward, which means she may be called upon to interpret rules and regulations, check records, assist with testing, and answer questions judges are not sure about.

She explained the gait which is performed at three speeds:

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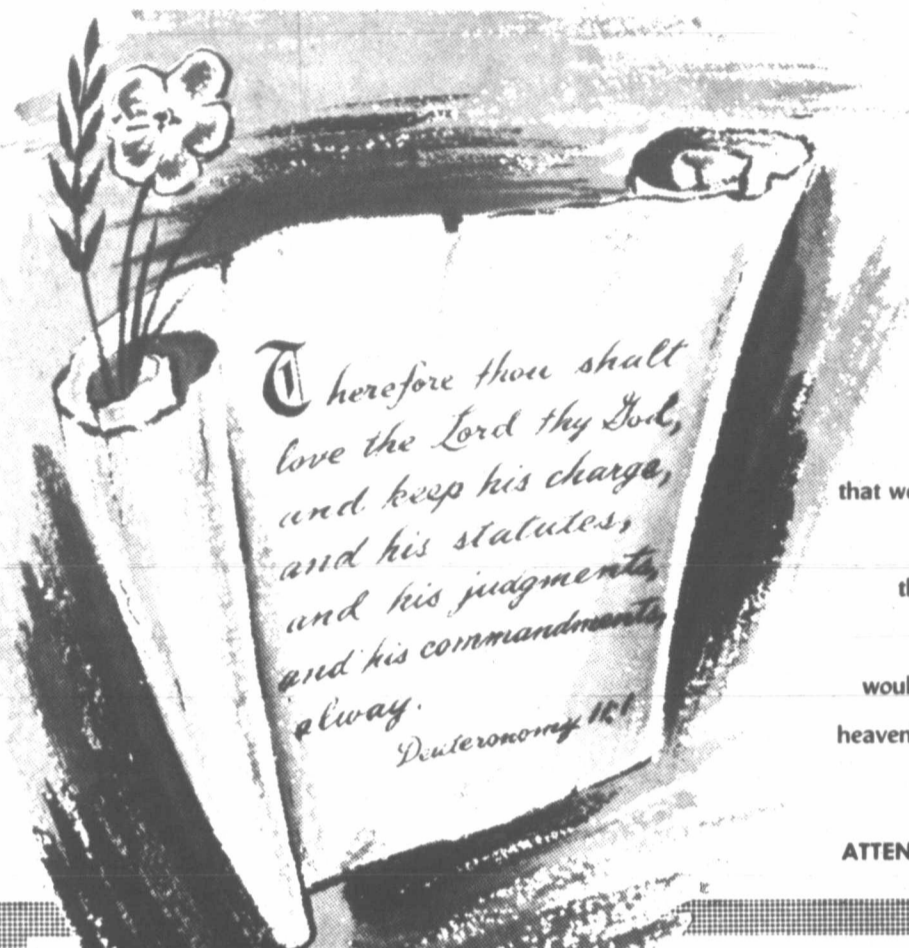
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Missionaries to be guests for services

Wayne and Flo Smalling, former missionaries in Tanzania, will be guests at the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ on Sunday.

Brother Smalling will speak at the evening worship services at 6 p.m. He also will speak at the Senior Citizens meeting to be held after the evening services.

The Smallings have returned to the United States permanently. During the 22 years they served in Tanzania, they built, established and operated an 80-bed hospital facility that included operating and complete medical facilities in Chimala.

Mrs. Smalling, a registered nurse, has conducted out-patient clinics for expectant mothers and newborns, giving medical and nutritional advice. She was able to decrease greatly the infant mortality rate of children of the mothers who spent at least six months in the child-care program.

In addition to their hospital work, the Smallings did mission work in the area and were responsible for the establishment of 23 congregations.

The Smallings' efforts in hospital and mission work were in conjunction with the Tanzania Bible School, a preacher training school for Tanzanian natives.

Prior to going to Tanzania as missionaries, the Smallings were active in church work in North Texas.

Gene Glaeser, minister, said all are welcome to "come and hear of the fascinating work" the Smallings were involved in during their stay in Tanzania.

His Touch

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: *I am laid low in the dust; renew my life according to your word. (Psalm 119:25 NIV)*

When I was a child, my family lived in a sparsely populated area surrounded by dense woods and brush. My grandparents lived up the hill from us.

One dark night, my father stepped out the back door of my grandparents' house and startled what he thought was a cat. The "cat" turned out to be of the black-with-a-white-stripe variety.

Needless to say, considerable excitement ensued as man and skunk tried to get away from each other. Sickened by the obnoxious smell, Daddy buried his clothes and spent the better part of the night trying to wash away the odor.

Christians are occasionally assailed by a spiritual weariness. A quick perusal of a daily newspaper discourages us with the disharmony of our world and with every variety of self-destruction conceived by the human mind.

On a more personal level, we are often faced with individuals who delight in heckling us with foul language, smutty jokes, or belligerent, incessant attacks on our beliefs. However, the worst battering of all comes from within when we realize we have discouraged or disappointed our fellow Christians or damaged Christian influence on non-Christians.

Sprayed by the stench of the bad attitudes and behavior of ourselves, we develop a sickening spiritual exhaustion. Helpless to scrub ourselves clean, we plea for God's ministrations.

Unfailingly, He washes us with forgiveness, energy, strength, purpose, inspiration and hope. He raises us and stands us renewed, assured and stabilized to face the world again.

© 1986 Charlotte Barbaree

Choir to premiere 'Sacrifice' Sunday

The premiere presentation of *The Sacrifice* will be at 7 p.m. Sunday by Lamar Full Gospel Assembly's Astrape Singers.

The mini-musical will be performed at the church, Bond and South Sumner streets.

The musical is a complete worship service which presents Jesus Christ as "the Servant of God, despised and rejected, Who was 'wounded for our transgressions,' and offers hope and peace to all who accept Him as Savior and Lord," said Rev. Gene Allen, pastor.

The Astrape Singers, under the direction of Bob and Gloria Thomas, are Lamar's Youth Choir. The choir will "sing with excitement and enthusiasm as they offer you *The Sacrifice*," Allen said.

Youth pastor Scott Boley will be preaching as part of the evening's ministry.

Church members teach illiterates to read

By CAROL RYAN
The Brazosport Facts

RICHWOOD, Texas (AP) — Surrounded by charts of vowels and letters of the alphabet, Johnnie Tauber leads a dozen or so adults in song.

"Aa-aa-apple and bb-bb-ball," the group sings. "Cc-cc-cat and dd-dd-doll."

What looks like a first-grade phonics lesson is just that, although some of these adults are training to reteach older students and adults to read.

The 36-week program "Sing and Say, Read and Write," was developed by a teacher in New Jersey public schools over a 17-year period and is distributed all over the United States by the Christian Broadcasting Network. Sponsors of the program say it does not promote any particular religious doctrine, but strictly teaches students to read and write.

Statistics show that one of every five adults in the nation is functionally illiterate, a figure that may be higher in oil-producing states like Louisiana and Texas where many drop out of high school to take advantage of high wages available in industry.

Charles Logan, pastor of the Living Word Fellowship, an inter-denominational church, became aware of the program and the problem of illiteracy through CBN programming.

Six months ago, he started training to teach the literacy program. Now he is looking for others to teach and assist with reading and writing classes for adults and children.

Anyone who knows how to read can teach someone else the skill, Tauber said. Students see, hear and write the letters they eventually will put together as words and sentences, mastering each step before they move on.

"Time is not an element," Tauber said of the program, which stresses thorough learning of material rather than getting to the next lesson.

Tauber, who traveled from Beaumont to give training ses-

sions at the church recently, said the success of the program depends on the involvement of the community.

First, those who need the program have to be located and told about it.

"Everybody knows someone who needs this program," he said, adding since those in need probably can't read about it, organizers are counting on word of mouth.

Then details like scheduling, transportation, program funding and staffing have to be worked out.

Logan currently plans to conduct adult classes in two 45-

minute sessions on Tuesday nights starting Jan. 6 at his church, located east of Highway 288 on County Road 233 in Richwood.

Classes for children also are planned during the day.

Program developers recommend cutting off enrollment in adult classes at the junior high level, since adults are capable of comprehending more and moving faster.

When Lois Dittfurth heard about the program through her church, His Grace Assembly of God in Sweeny, she thought of two elementary school girls she knows who are having trouble

reading.

She has talked to one of the girls' mothers about placing the fifth-grader in special education classes, but the youngster resists, saying other kids will make fun of her.

Ms. Dittfurth thinks she might be able to help, particularly because she can relate personally to the struggle to read.

Having never learned to read phonetically, Ms. Dittfurth graduated from high school with minimal reading ability and spent years reteaching herself the basics.

Tauber points out that teaching adults to read benefits everyone.



TED ELMORE

GARY COVIN

Calvary Baptist Church planning revival service

Ted Elmore of Eules will be leading revival services Sunday through Wednesday, Nov. 30 through Dec. 3, at Calvary Baptist Church, 900 E. 23rd.

Founder of the Ted Elmore Evangelistic Association, Elmore will speak at the 9:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. services Sunday and at 12 noon and 7:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday during the revival period.

Leading the music will be Gary Covin of Pampa. Elmore is an active member of the First Baptist Church at Eules, where Dr. James T. Draper Jr. is pastor. He and his wife Cheryl have four children.

Born in LaFollette, Tenn., Elmore entered the ministry in 1972 at Dayton, Ohio, where his wife lived.

He received a bachelor's degree in 1974 from Southwest Baptist University and his master of divinity degree in 1977 from Southwest Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth. He currently is working on a doctor of ministry degree.

A former police officer at Dayton, he was a student evangelist at Southwest Baptist University from 1972 to 1974. He was a pastoral intern at the Dallas First Baptist Church from 1974 to 1976.

Elmore served as pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Hamilton from January 1977 to September 1979 before beginning his evangelistic service.

His evangelistic association is a non-profit religious organization with its business affairs governed by a board of directors.

Elmore's goal is to give one-third of his time to the northern parts of the United States, one-third to the southern parts and one-third overseas. In addition to the U.S., his ministry has extended to Korea, Europe and Central America.

Carlos McLeod of Dallas, evangelism director for the Baptist General Convention of Texas, said Elmore "is deeply committed to local churches in revival. He is a soul-winner, a preacher of the Word of God, the pastor's friend."

Jim Wood of Mount Vernon Baptist Church in Atlanta, Ga., said, "The first time I heard Ted Elmore I was impressed with his powerful, practical preaching. I've invited Ted to our church on several occasions. Our people sensed his genuineness and responded with enthusiasm. The crowds grew each night as those who heard him invited others."

Covin presently works as a sales representative in Pampa with a local insurance firm. His experience in music goes back to his early life. He has served as music director in several churches.

Covin presently is active in Revival-Renewal Evangelism and Lay Renewal.

A nursery will be provided for the revival services.

Area Baptists elected to boards

EL PASO - Three Pampa area residents were elected to major positions on Texas Baptist boards during the annual meeting of the 2.3-million-member Baptist General Convention of Texas (BGCT) in El Paso Nov. 4-5.

Lonnie S. Richardson, retired, of Pampa and Jess Messer, First Baptist Church of McLean pastor, were elected to the 193-member BGCT Executive Board.

Billy Neal Stovall, owner of Neal Stovall Farms, was elected to the board of trustees of the High Plains Baptist Hospital at Amarillo.

The Executive Board, composed of pastors, church staff members and laypersons, conducts the business of the BGCT between annual sessions.

Institutions of the BGCT include eight universities, one academy, seven hospitals, four children's homes and four homes for the aging. The work is supported by more than 5,000 Texas Baptist churches and missions that will give about \$60 million this year through the Cooperative Program for mission work at home and abroad.

Besides the institutions, the convention helps support worldwide missions causes including 7,350 missionaries in the United States and more than 100 foreign nations.

Stratford church sets Ladies' Night

STRATFORD - Evangelist Jo Fisher and her daughter, Vicki, of Wichita Falls will be guest speakers at the First Assembly of God, 922 Fulton, in Stratford, this weekend with area residents invited to attend.

The meeting will feature food and fellowship after the 6 p.m. Ladies' Night service today. Families are invited to attend the 7 p.m. worship service Saturday.

You are invited to see and hear the inspirational...

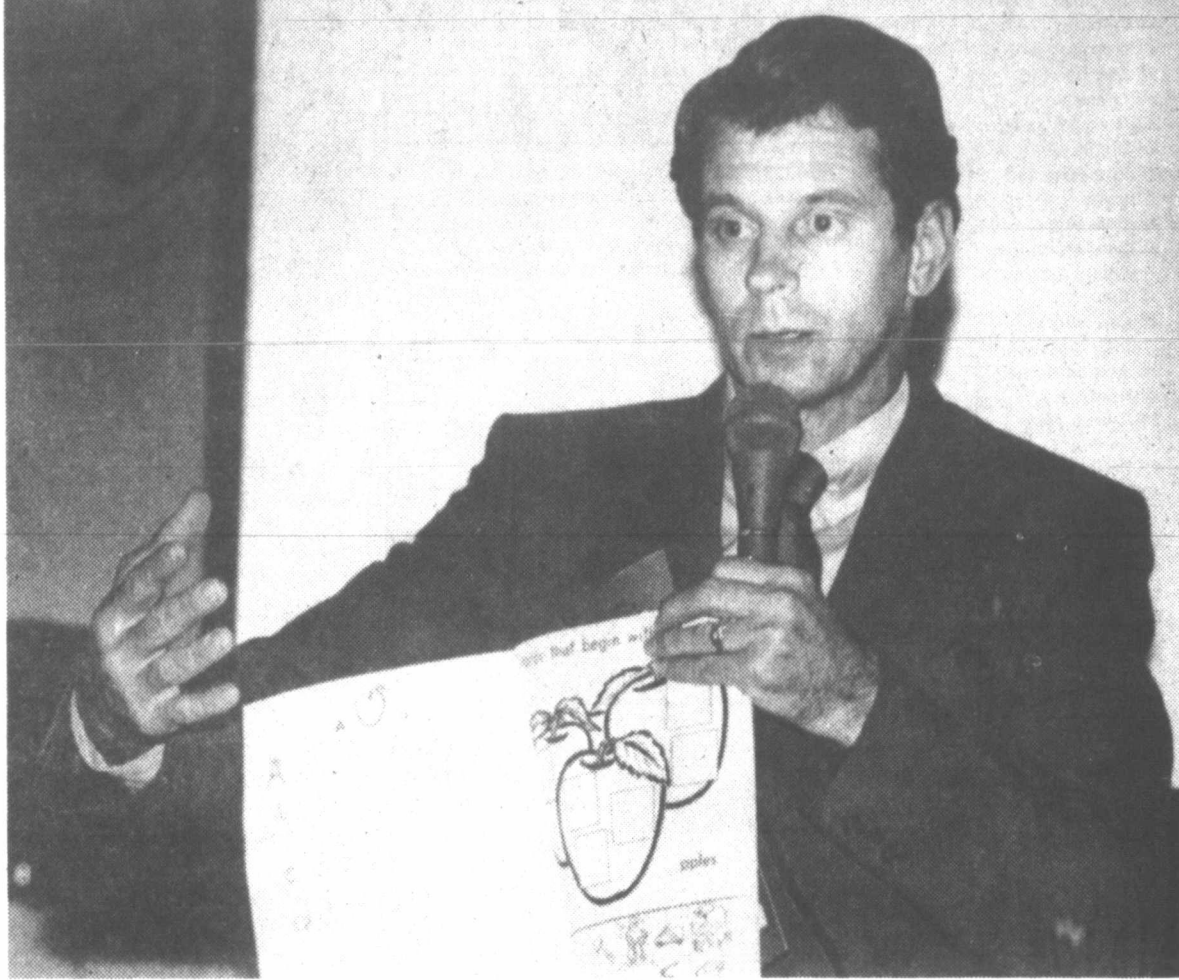
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FILM 6 "THE COMMUNICATION LIFELINE"

SUNDAY, NOV. 16, 9:30 A.M.

Church of Christ
MARY ELLEN & HARVESTER
1342 MARY ELLEN



(AP Laserphoto)

Tauber uses simple materials to teach church members how to teach illiterates to read.

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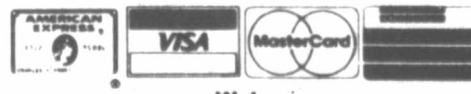
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Welcome

Super Saturday is part of the bargain!

ANTHONY'S

Open Monday-Saturday, 9 to 8;
Sunday 1 to 5

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Friday, Nov. 14, 1986

ACROSS

- 1 Florida tower
- 4 Texas A&M student
- 9 Curve
- 12 de
- 13 Meteorological device
- 14 Nigerian city
- 15 It's cold!
- 16 Optimist
- 17 Negative prefix
- 18 Short sword
- 20 Lifeless
- 22 Cry of a lamb
- 24 Big
- 25 Preparing golf shot
- 28 Peaceful
- 32 Sandwich type (abbr.)
- 33 Sup
- 35 Civil War initials (abbr.)
- 36 Arab garment
- 37 Acorn, e.g.
- 38 Dancer Miller
- 39 Told (on)
- 42 Consider equal
- 45 Last queen of Spain
- 46 Convent inmate
- 47 Spry
- 50 H
- 54 voyage
- 55 cube
- 59 Silkworm
- 60 Morass
- 61 Mitt
- 62 Soft hat
- 63 Chemical suffix
- 64 Affirmations
- 65 British Navy abbreviation

DOWN

- 1 Nixon pal
- 2 Rowing tools

Answer to Previous Puzzle

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| R | O | U | N | D | E | R | A | N | T | I | M | E |
| A | I | T | N | E | E | | | | | | | |
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| 25 | 26 | 27 | | | | 28 | | 29 | 30 | 31 |
| 32 | | | 33 | 34 | | | | 35 | | |
| 36 | | | 37 | | | | | 38 | | |
| 39 | | | 40 | 41 | | 42 | 43 | 44 | | |
| 45 | | | 46 | | | | | | | |
| 47 | 48 | 49 | | | | | | 50 | | 53 |
| 54 | | | 55 | 56 | 57 | 58 | | | | |
| 60 | | | 61 | | | | | 62 | | |
| 63 | | | 64 | | | | | | | |

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STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

Astro-Graph

Nov. 15, 1986

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Even though your mate's demands might be unreasonable today, it's best to bend a little in order to appease him or her. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll be better equipped to handle things today if you do your difficult tasks first and the easier ones last. Don't reverse this procedure.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today, a well-intentioned friend of yours may try to steer you into something he thinks looks promising. Investigate for yourself, because it may not be a bargain.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you have any problems at home today, it's best to keep relatives, in-laws and even close friends out of the picture. More people with more input could bring more complications.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You will tend to take your opinions rather seriously today and, unfortunately, so will some of your friends. Don't talk about topics that could provoke disagreements.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be sure you know what you're doing today if you take it upon yourself to manage a complicated situation for another, especially if he or she could lose money.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Being unduly stubborn today could work against your best interests. Listen to the suggestions of others, even those of people you dislike.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You could be asking for future problems today if you neglect a duty, hoping that someone else will come from behind and free you of this bothersome task.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't take it wrongly today if a close friend arranges something with another close friend of yours, and you're not included. No slight is intended.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're still sitting on a somewhat shaky limb where your public image is concerned. A tumble is possible if you start rattling the branches.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Approval must come from within your own self today and not from outsiders. If you don't like who and what you are, why should they?

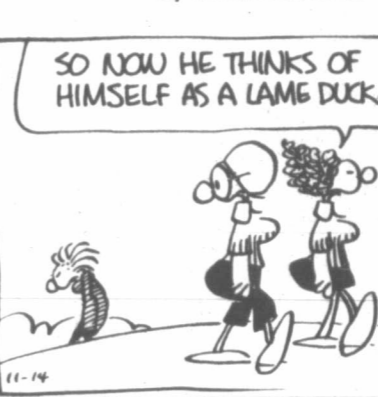
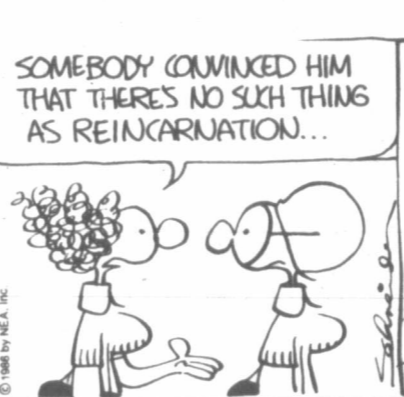
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) For your own peace of mind, try to put your financial house in order today. Use the resources you have at hand to pay off old debts.

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Braniff Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP

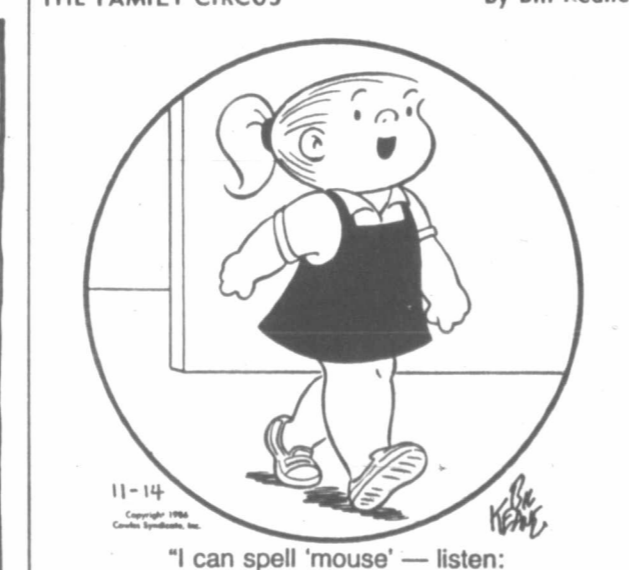


By Dave Graue

SNAFU™ by Bruce Beattie

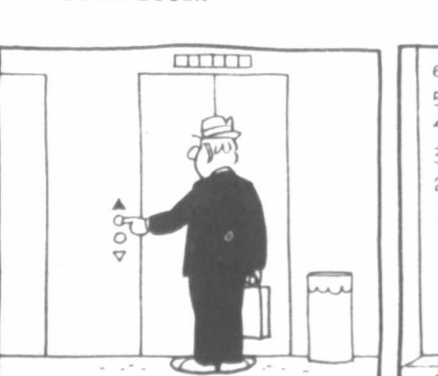


THE FAMILY CIRCUS



By Bill Keane

THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

TUMBLEWEEDS



By T.K. Ryan

FRANK AND ERNEST



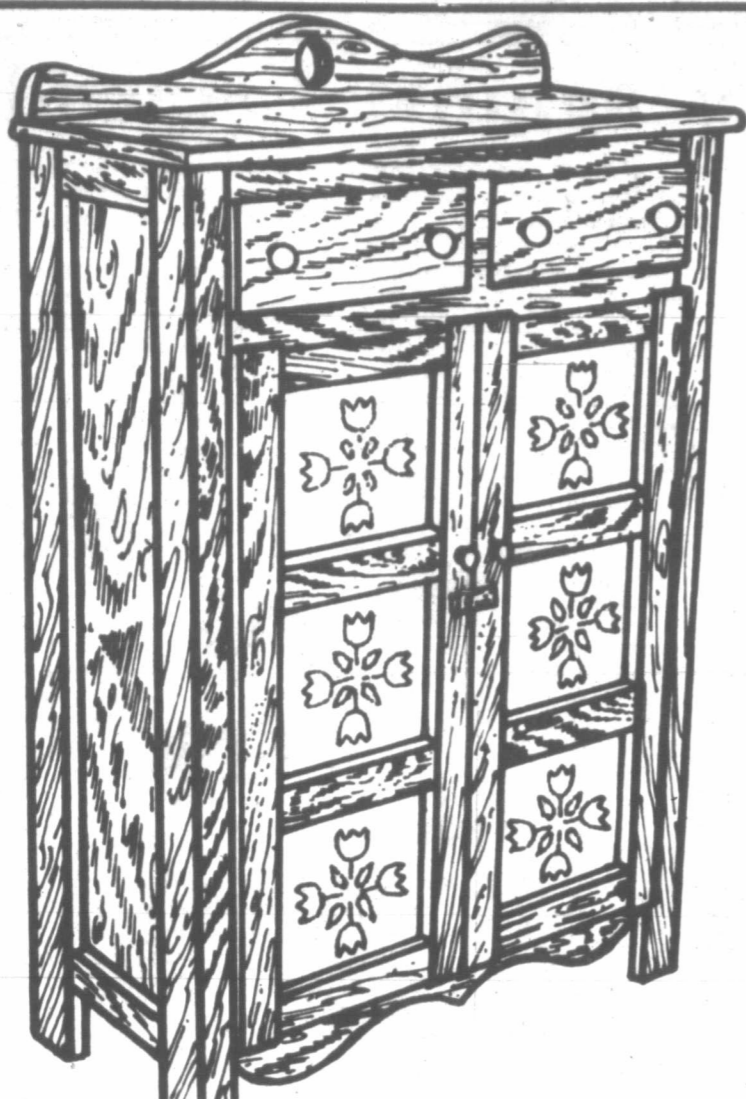
By Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

Lifestyles



Old-time pie safe makes a handsome cabinet.

Old-fashioned pie safe goes modern

By BOB SAWYER

Thinking about pies always brings to mind my grandmother, who had an entire piece of furniture devoted to them. Her pie safe always contained at least one pie, usually more. You can bet it was one of my favorite furnishings.

I've noticed old-fashioned pie safes in many modern homes, disguised as stereo cabinets, clothing chests, buffets and more.

And why not? The handsome design lends itself to many uses. This model is 52 inches tall, 36 inches wide and 14 inches deep. It features frame-and-panel construction, two storage drawers, adjustable shelves and pierced-copper door panels.

To build the pie safe, you'll need 60 linear feet of 1x8-inch pine, one sheet of better-quality 1/2-inch plywood (Baltic birch is nice), and a piece of sheet copper 10x48 or 12x40 inches.

The walls are frame-and-panel assemblies, with pine frames and plywood panels. Each frame consists of two vertical members (the stiles) and two horizontal members (the rails).

For each side wall, cut two 2 1/2x5 1/4-inch stiles and two 2 1/2x7 1/2-inch rails. Spline the rails between the stiles, flush at the top and five inches from the bottom.

There are a number of ways to install the 8x4 1/4-inch panel. I cut

The Woodwright

dados into the center-facing edges of the frame members and assembled the frame around the panel.

For the back wall, cut two 2 1/2x5 1/4-inch stiles, two 2 1/2x31-inch rails, and one 3 1/2x4 1/4-inch panel. Attach the two side walls to the back wall, inserting screws through the back-wall stiles to secure the joints.

Spline together pine boards to create as many 12 1/2x34 1/2-inch shelves as you like. One will serve as the floor. I used a total of three, allowing 12 inches between shelves. (The top nine inches of the cabinet will be taken up by the drawers.)

The shelves rest on support strips attached to the side walls, but the floor is attached with screws directly to the side-and-back-wall lower rails.

The front wall consists of pine facers that form the openings for the drawers and doors. Cut two verticals, 2 1/2x5 1/4 inches; two horizontals, 2x31 inches; one divider, 2x5 inches; and one lower trim, 3x31 inches. Contour the lower trim.

Spline the two horizontals be-

tween the verticals, one flush at the top and the other five inches below. Insert the divider vertically between the two horizontals, in the center. (It separates the two drawer openings.)

Attach the assembled front to the cabinet, and install the lower trim flush with the top of the cabinet floor.

Assemble and install drawer guides inside the cabinet, flush with the lower corners of the drawer openings. I assembled the drawers with rabbit joints and routed a decorative cove around the front of each drawer face.

Each cabinet door is a frame-and-panel assembly with four copper panels. Cut the frame parts from pine: two 2 1/2x37-inch stiles, and three 2 1/2x10 3/4-inch rails. Assemble the frame with splines.

The panels are each 9 1/2x11 1/4 inches. To make the pierced tulip design, I used a small blunt center punch and a 1/2-inch cold chisel. If you have never done this before, practice on scrap copper so you don't end up making big

holes in the panels. The panels are held in the frame by keeper strips on both sides. Hinge the doors to the cabinet front. Install a catch inside, to secure one door, and attach a simple pine latch to the outside of the door, to secure the second door.

Spline together pine boards to create the 15x37 1/4-inch cabinet top. Attach it to the walls with screws, flush along the back and overhanging the sides evenly. I cut a contoured top trim piece to go along the back of the cabinet top.

You can reproduce this handy, attractive pie safe in your home workshop in just a weekend or two. Our step-by-step plans include full-size patterns, a complete materials list and illustrated cutting and assembly instructions.

You might also enjoy making a simple but useful set of sandwich boards for informal dining. Our set features recesses for drinking glasses and includes an attractive storage stand.

To order the plans, specify Project No. 549 for the pie safe and No. 556 for the sandwich boards. Send \$4.95 for either plan and include \$2.95 if you'd like a copy of our catalog.

Mail your order to The Woodwright, Dept. 79065, P.O. Box 1000, Bixby, Okla., 74008-1000.

Pennsylvania's pigeon shoot is more slaughter than sport

DEAR ABBY: Your letter about "killing two birds with one stone" had a special meaning for me. Recently we visited our son and his fiancée in New York. On Labor Day weekend we drove to Hedges, Pa., to protest a live bird shoot. Thousands of pigeons are brought in cages to a park where they are released to be shot by "sportsmen." These birds, which are semi-domestic, have to be encouraged (forced) to fly into the air so the "sportsmen" can shoot them down!

To make matters worse, when the birds are shot but not killed, children are sent out to wring their necks and finish the job!

You could do a truly humane service by contacting the governor of Pennsylvania and trying to get this barbaric spectacle outlawed as it is in many states.

KAY BAUR, LOS ANGELES

DEAR KAY: Gov. Dick Thornburgh may think I'm "for the

birds" for sticking my beak into his business, but I promise you that I will set the wheels in motion to do whatever I can to bring down this inhumane sport.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 56-year-old grandmother of six. I love each and every one of my adorable grandchildren with all my heart, but — and please don't think I am a terrible person — I have been cast in the role of an unpaid baby sitter ever since my eldest daughter became a mother. I have two sons and two daughters, and if I'm not able to go to their place to sit, they bring the children to my place. I discourage that lately because the noise is too much for my husband.

My children think it's a treat for me to have the grandchildren; they don't realize it is a strain on me because I am responsible for their well-being.

I used to hold down a full-time job



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

outside the home, but I retired four years ago to stay home and take it easy.

Abby, please tell me how I can refuse to be a sitter for my grandchildren without offending their parents. I have even considered going back to work so I'll have an excuse. It's easier, and my old boss keeps calling and begging me to come back.

TAKEN FOR GRANTED

DEAR TAKEN: What's the matter with telling your children the truth? "The stress, responsibility and noise level are more than Grandpa and I

can handle at this time. And don't call me. I'll call you."

DEAR ABBY: How humanitarian of you to urge your readers to discontinue the use of that cruel expression, "To kill two birds with one stone." The very thought of stoning birds to death sends cold chills up my spine.

Now, please discourage the use of the equally cruel expression,

"There's more than one way to skin a cat." Thank you from a ...

CAT LOVER

DEAR CAT LOVER: Communication is at its best when one says exactly what one means in the most direct and simple way, so when stating that something can be done in more ways than one, there is no reason to drag a cat into it.

DEAR ABBY: The letter in your column from the man who complained because his 30-year-old "college-educated wife of eight years" continually used his toothbrush brings to mind this old family story told to me by my mother. (I am now 67.)

Grandfather Walker was a pio-

neer in Fort Ransom, N.D., building his mill there in 1880. It was common to have Scandinavian immigrant girls work in the home as maids. (My grandmother was also one — from Oslo, Norway.)

One particular girl kept using Grandfather's toothbrush. One evening as they all sat around the fire (it gets bitter cold in North Dakota), Grandfather left the room and returned with a pan of water and his toothbrush. Without comment, he removed his shoes and socks, soaked his feet in the water and used the toothbrush to very carefully scrub each toenail!

The maid never used Grandfather's toothbrush again!

WILLIAM S. PARKER, SACRAMENTO

'Messiah' to be performed in Perryton

PERRYTON — G.F. Handel's masterpiece, *The Messiah*, is to be performed Dec. 7, at 3 p.m. in the Perryton High School auditorium with Cloys Webb directing.

Performed more than 25 years in Perryton, *The Messiah* will feature 20 members of the Amarillo Symphony, more than 100 members of the chorus from the tri-state area, and soloists who come from a large area including Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas.

The Perryton product began in

the local Methodist Church more than 25 years ago under the direction of Lawrence Ellzey. It was moved to the high school auditorium five years ago. Funding is provided by the hotel-motel tax and local donations.

John Ellzey, chairman of the planning committee notes that the Perryton production is unique. "I don't know of another town the size of Perryton that has attempted such a production," he said. "We're fortunate to have so

many talented people in our area, and we welcome singers from neighboring communities to join us in an unforgettable experience."

Singers from area towns are invited to participate in the production. Practices are to be held on Thursday and Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. in the Perryton High School choir room.

The public is invited to the performance Dec. 7 at 3 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Creative writing seminar to feature area authors

Local writers may register at the door tomorrow morning for the Pampa Fine Arts Association's creative writing seminar featuring three of the top authors from this area. The seminar is to be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the library auditorium, 111 N. Houston.

Registration is \$5 per person. A getting acquainted time is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. with coffee, tea and refreshments.

At 9:45 a.m. until 10:45 a.m., Carol David of Dumas will speak on "The Quandry of Queries & Articles." She will discuss getting started, the query letter, writing articles

and coming up with ideas.

David has been publishing articles since she was 16 years old. She has worked on newspapers throughout the state and the Oklahoma Panhandle and has published articles in several magazines.

Paula Britt of rural Wheeler will discuss poetry in a section on "How to Perfect the Craft" at 10:45 a.m. She encourages those attending to bring samples of their poetry for sharing and critique. Britt is an award winning poet whose work has been included in several anthologies.

Following a lunch break, the seminar resumes at 1 p.m.

with Doris Meredith of Amarillo, author of "The Panhandle Murders" series. Meredith is to speak on characterization, elements of a mystery and manuscript preparation. Meredith has won two "Oppie" awards for Best Mystery Novel and was one of three Texas mystery writers invited to participate in the Governor's Sesquicentennial Conference on the Literary Arts. Most recently she was selected by *Texas Monthly* for their feature article, "Partners in Crime," an in-depth study of Texas mysteries and the people who create them.

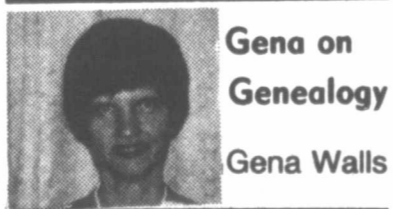
Poem takes a look at family

By GENA WALLS

The following poem would make an excellent introduction to your family history book. Can anyone identify the author?

WHAT'S YOUR LINE?

If you could see your ancestors
All standing in a row,
Would you be proud of them?
Or don't you really know?
Strange discoveries are some-
times made,
In climbing the family tree.
Occasionally one is found in line



Gena on Genealogy
Gena Walls

Who shocks his progeny.

If you could see your ancestors
All standing in a row,
Perhaps there might be one or two

You wouldn't care to know.
Now turn the question right about,
And take another view.
When you shall meet your ancestors,
Will they be proud of you?
—Author unknown

Send your favorite poem or quotation relating to genealogy to share with other readers. Mail them to Gena Walls, 1525 Palm Valley Blvd., No. 907, Round Rock, 78664.

Hospital's speakers bureau available to organizations

Healthcare professionals at Coronado Community Hospital offer their expertise to community groups through the Health Speakers Bureau.

The people are qualified to speak on health issues that may be of interest to groups and organizations.

A total of 70 speech topics are available in addition to health career topics. Speech topics include emergency treatment at home, arthritis, kidney disease, symptoms of stress burnout, Medicare-insurance, changing lifestyles, retirement, headache,

Oh! My Aching Back, aging parents, indigent care in Texas, nuclear medicine.

Speakers can also tell about health careers such as physical therapy, public relations, nutrition, respiratory therapy, X-ray technician, medical records and the corporate mystique.

A minimum of 12 people are needed for the program and the hospital needs to be notified at least two weeks in advance.

For more information about CCH's Speakers Bureau, call 665-3721, ext. 120.

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1¢ only

Lead the way to fashion with savings on selected dress and casual shoes for women. Choose from a variety of flats and heels, all in an array of colors. Right now when you buy the first pair at regular price, you'll receive the second pair of equal or lesser value for **Only 1¢!** For women's sizes 5-10.

ANTHONY'S

Open Monday-Saturday, 9-8 Sunday 1-5

Sports Scene

Sports Forum

Warren Hasse



A BIG SIX-GUN SALUTE to the Lefors Pirates, winningest high school football team in Gray County, and thus the newly crowned county champs. While the two 11-player squads are apparently walking the plank to perfect 0-10 seasons, Coach Brent Fountain has led the Orange and Black to a 3-7 record. Although attained at the six-man football level, it appears to be three more victories than the other two county high schools could attain as they extended losing streaks into infinity. And as Tom Landry would say, a win is a win is a win!!

The only thing that could change all of that would be the upset of the year Saturday night at Lowery Field in Lubbock. Make that the upset of the Eighties. The clubs have met just four times, all since PHS fell back into 4A. John Kendall's Harvesters have managed a total of 13 points in the series against Louis Kelley's annual powerhouse. And with the Matadors ranked Numero Dos in the state, it seems assured the Harvies will start next season riding the momentum of a 13-game losing streak.

To Pampa's credit, unlike efforts against other opponents, Estacado has never scored more than 26 points in any contest. But you can bet all the stops will be pulled tonight. Kelley's Crew planned to place more emphasis on defense this season, and for the first seven games it was a pretty good plan. Only three of those opponents got into the Mats' end zone, a cumulative 40 points being scored. Meanwhile EHS scored 50 or more in four different games, three of them against 1-4A opponents. That defense has become a bit looser the last two outings, giving up a total of 42 corners, but insufficient for either Hereford or Borger to turn in upsets.

Add to that the miseries the Harvesters have suffered over the last 20 years playing at Lubbock (we mentioned it before the trip to Dunbar, a 7-20 finale), and it could be the all-time upset for PHS, at least equal to the 1961 15-14 toppling of Amarillo's Sandies. That affair, played in Pampa, halted a 16-game skid, longest in school history.

Unfortunately as the final record is going to be posted into the book, it wasn't due to lack of effort by the athletes most of the time. Unfortunately, the little things that make the difference between winners and losers have all been negatives for the guys in the

Green and Gold uniforms.

So, Lefors High School, SALUTE!!!

CHAFF: Levelland has already finished its season (6-3-1), but other games tonight have Borger at Hereford in a game crucial to providing the runner-up playoff team. Frenship is at Canyon, and Dunbar goes to Dumas. Playoffs begin in Classes 5A, 3A, and 2A. One of the best will be at Harvester Park tonight, Panhandle (6-3, champion of 1-2A) taking on Canadian (6-3-1, runner-up in 2-2A), with kickoff at 7:30. Estacado Coach Kelley and former PHS all-around athlete Robert Langford were college teammates at New Mexico State. The dean of Panhandle football and basketball officials James Kile says this is his last year to work. A faculty member at Amarillo Tascosa HS, Kile will have to undergo some major knee surgery after he hangs them up. Burglars broke into the PHS Athletic Building over the weekend and got off with ticket sales revenues from the Canyon game. The Canyon Eagle band finished No. 3 in the Regional Marching Band competition, Borger was No. 6. Crowley of Fort Worth won the top spot in the Wichita Falls contest, Cleburne was second. Basketball starts Tuesday, with the girls hosting Caprock, boys travelling to Palo Duro. This was the year the Harvesters should have played Clovis. The perennial NM State champions finished 3-6-1. There are 21 playoff teams so far with perfect 10-0 records, including two in 5A, Palo Duro and North Mesquite. Talk about poor timing! "The Secret of Mojo", a book about the success of Odessa Permian football, hit the bookstands this week. Written by a former Odessa resident following five years of research, and selling for \$22.75, it coincides with the Panthers first miss of the playoffs since 1979, only the fifth time in the last 19 seasons. A good year for Coach Phil Hall's volleyballers, whose season ended with a loss in bi-district. For the second time in 12 years the very distinct possibility exists that Palo Duro could come up against a team coached by a former Don head mentor in the playoffs. Tom Gray's Mesquite ballclub ousted the Dons in the 1974 quarterfinals; Eules Trinity, coached by the Palo Duro first head coach John Redell, could face PD in the regional round in two weeks. Redell's son Brad is the team's leading receiver and scorer.

So, anything is possible. And PHS head coach John Kendall knows exactly what the Harvesters must do. "We've got to keep from fumbling the football and keep Estacado from scoring," said Kendall.

Sounds simple. However, the Matadors have been averaging three touchdowns per game and the Harvesters have been turning the ball over almost five times per outing. Still, the Harvesters always seem to play better than average defense against the Matadors and make them fight for every first down.

"We always seem to play them pretty tough, but they've got so much speed and talent it's going to be hard to keep them from scoring," Kendall said. "They've got six super backs and three of their players were on their state championship track team last year."

Tailback Edmund Walker leads the Matadors' balanced running attack with 785 yards rushing.

"Walker has been banged up the last couple of weeks, but he'll be able to play," said Estacado head coach Louis Kelley. Quarterback O.T. Thomas is

Pampa ends season against Estacado

Pampa finishes a long, frustrating football season Saturday night against Lubbock Estacado, the state's No. 2 ranked Class 4A school, according to the Harris Ratings. One way to light up a dark season would be to pull off one of the biggest upsets in school history. But the Matadors haven't been victimized by upsets this season, although Levelland battled coach Louis Kelley's crew to a 14-14 deadlock Oct. 3. Borger came close last weekend before bowing 27-24.

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not only a threat to break off a long run, but the 160-pound senior also has a rifle arm. Thomas has passed for over 1,100 yards, including 11 touchdowns, this season.

"Thomas doesn't throw the ball that much, but he's completed almost 50 percent of his passes," Kelley said. "He's done a good job for us."

The Matadors' 4-3 defense hasn't been a slouch either, shutting out two opponents and allowing two others only a field goal. Their defense, with the exception of 250-pound tackle Mike Smith, compares with Pampa in size.

"We average about 185 pounds per man, but we have some strong, well-built players," Kelley said. "We're probably a little bigger on defense than offense."

Estacado has an 8-0-1 record, but the Matadors haven't yet won the District 1-4A title

outright. A win over the Harvesters would clinch that championship.

"Year in and year out Pampa has played us awfully tough," Kelley said. "They're coming in here with nothing to lose and a victory would make the season for them. We've always had a lot of respect for coach Kendall and his staff."

Kelley viewed the film of Pampa's 36-28 loss to Hereford, currently ranked No. 20 in the state, and was impressed by the Harvesters' performance.

"Pampa played Hereford very well in that game. It was a struggle up and down the field," Kelly said.

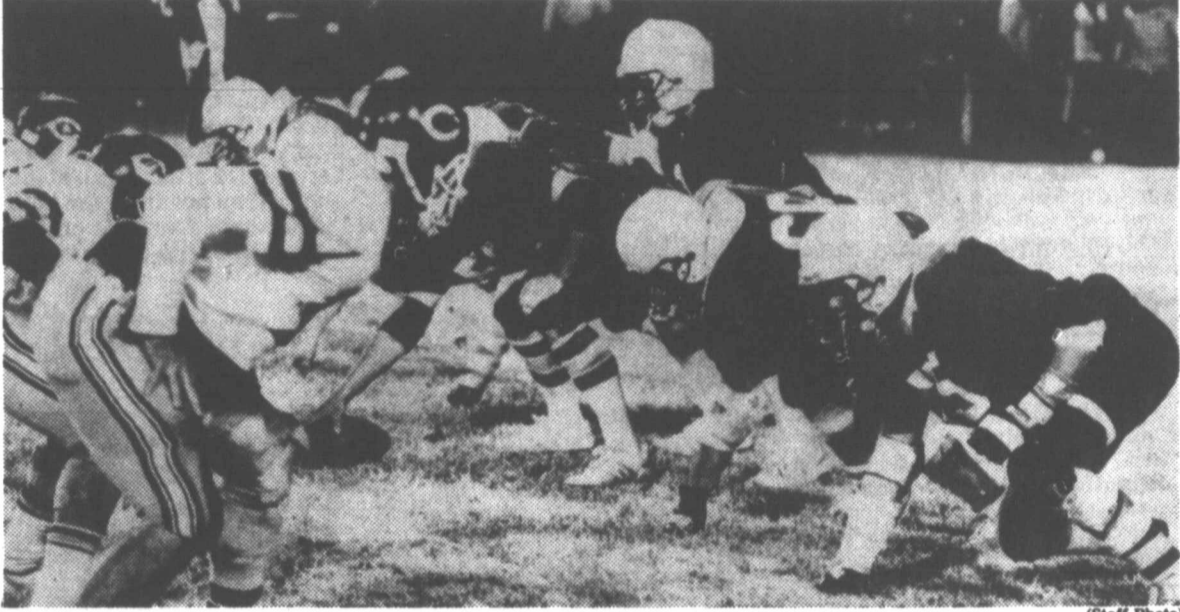
The Harvesters have lost five games by eight points or less this season. One was a 2-point loss to Amarillo High (16-14) to open the season and another was a 1-point loss to Frenship.

Pampa enters the 7:30 p.m. game at Lubbock's Lowery Field relatively free of injuries.

"Billy Butler (senior split end) is a little stove up, but everybody else is all right," Kendall added.

Despite an 0-3 record, the Harvesters have been shut out only once (13-0 against Borger). Senior tailback Mark Williams has played a vital role in getting the Harvesters on the scoreboard. Williams has rushed for 856 yards and scored 10 touchdowns. Sanford Kelly, filling in for the injured Rodney Kelly, has rushed for 144 yards in the last three games.

Sophomore punter Dustin Miller took over quarterbacking duties four games ago and has passed for 193 yards and scored one touchdown. Miller is averaging almost 35 yards per punt through nine games.



Pampa's offensive line will try and open up some holes against powerful Lubbock Estacado Saturday night.

SWC roundup

Sherrill worried about psychological edge

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

Texas A&M Coach Jackie Sherrill is worried about the big psychological advantage the Arkansas Razorbacks own going into Saturday's Southwest Conference football showdown in Little Rock.

"They are trying to make some kind of grudge match out of this," Sherrill said. "They're saying they don't have any love lost for us. Well, I'm glad they're saying it. We'll be ready."

Sherrill is particularly miffed that the Aggies only got 4,000 tickets for the game.

"That's not very many," Sherrill said. "We could use some more."

The Aggies have a large following of fans. Two weeks ago when they defeated Southern Methodist in Texas Stadium on homecoming, the majority of the fans were pulling for the Aggies.

A&M has a two-game lead in the SWC with three to play. A combination of an A&M victory over Arkansas and a Texas

Christian victory over Texas on Saturday could seal a second consecutive Cotton Bowl visit on New Year's Day.

In other games on Saturday, Texas was a six-point favorite over TCU in a noon (Raycom-TV) game in Fort Worth. Baylor was a 24-point pick over Rice in Houston in a 2 p.m. game, and Texas Tech was a point favorite over SMU in a 2 p.m. game in Lubbock.

Beating Arkansas in Arkansas has been a big problem for the Aggies.

A&M hasn't won on the road against the Hogs since 1976. They haven't even scored in Arkansas since 1980.

The Aggies were blanked 28-0 in Fayetteville and 35-0 in Little Rock in their last two games.

Arkansas is 8-3 against A&M in Little Rock and leads the series 35-21-3. A&M hasn't won in Little Rock since a 31-10 triumph in 1976.

Ignoring history, the oddsmakers have installed the Aggies as four-point favorites for the 2:30 p.m. regionally televised (ABC)

clash. Arkansas is coming off a 29-14 loss to Baylor.

"Texas A&M has played better than anyone in the Southwest Conference since the opening loss to LSU," said Arkansas Coach Ken Hatfield. "They have done a great job of rallying and coming back after that defeat."

"They were terrific in rallying against Baylor and SMU."

Hatfield said A&M quarterback Kevin Murray "is the hottest quarterback in the league. Murray throws well and runs enough to keep you honest."

Arkansas, Baylor and Texas Tech are being heavily courted by the bowls.

Pampa swimmers begin season

The Pampa High swim teams open the 1986-87 season Saturday in a meet at Lubbock.

Other teams competing include Lubbock High, Lubbock Monterey, Lubbock Coronado and Hobbs, N.M.

Pampa coach Norma Young feels the Harvesters have enough talent to return home with the first-place trophy.

"I'm looking for us to win, but you never know. Our girls' team looks promising, but they're very young this year," Young said.

Young looks for good things from Richelle Hill, Betsy Chambers, Lissa Turcotte and Pam Morrow. These four swimmers have been the leaders in the practice time trials, according to Young.

The Pampa girls placed second in the Lubbock meet last year, finishing just seven points behind Hobbs. Only six are listed on the boys' team, but seniors Patt Richards and Brad Pope are expected to have a good year.

"I feel these two seniors will do good," added Young.

Pampa's first home meet is next Thursday against Amarillo Caprock in a dual. Starting time is 6 p.m. at the Pampa Youth Center.

The Harvesters are also entered in the Wichita Falls Invitational next Friday.

Spurs down Cavaliers

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A strong bench can make the difference between winning and losing NBA games and the San Antonio Spurs are a case in point.

The San Antonio bench outscored the Cleveland bench 53-20 Thursday night to lead the Spurs to a 115-102 National Basketball Association victory over the Cavaliers.

Mychal Thompson came off the bench late in the first quarter and had a game high 23 points for the Spurs. Reserve center-forward Ed Nealy and Thompson led a 25-6 scoring outburst to give the Spurs a 48-36 lead midway through the second quarter. The Spurs held a 60-56 halftime lead.

San Antonio coach Bob Weiss was quick to credit the bench. "We executed well tonight and our bench came through," Weiss said. "It was a lot more fun for one thing."

Thompson, acquired in an off-season trade from Portland, contributed 10 points during the second period turnaround. Nealy scored only five points, but contributed four assists and made three steals.

"We came off the long road trip and the victory was real sweet tonight," Nealy said. "I know I'm not going to score a lot of points, but that doesn't mean I can't get after it."

The Cavaliers managed to tie the game at 64 early in the third quarter, but a 15-6 scoring streak by the Spurs put the game away as they led by as many as 16 in the fourth quarter.

Mike Mitchell added 19 and rookie Johnny Dawkins scored 18 for San Antonio. David Greenwood had 17 rebounds for the Spurs, only five short of his best rebounding game.

It was quite a defensive effort for the Spurs as they stole the ball 15 times, compared with only four steals for the Cavaliers. The Spurs also gave up only 12 turnovers while the Cavaliers gave up the ball 25 times.

Guard Ron Harper was high man for Cleveland with 20 and Mark West contributed 19.

Hoyt going to prison

SAN DIEGO (AP) — San Diego Padres pitcher LaMarr Hoyt has agreed to spend at least 60 days in a federal prison and undergo drug testing for the next five years after pleading guilty to two misdemeanor drug charges.

The plea agreement, which must be approved by U.S. Magistrate Roger McKee at a Dec. 16 sentencing hearing, voided a criminal felony indictment of drug charges that carried combined penalties of up to 20 years in prison and \$500,000 in fines.

Hoyt told McKee during Thursday's hearing that he understood the deal between his attorney, Howard Frank, and Assistant U.S. Attorney Pat Swan. The agreement includes a fine of up to \$5,000, five years probation with the drug testing provision and forfeiture of his sports car, a 1986 Porsche 944 Turbo valued at \$33,000.

Hoyt, the 1983 American League Cy Young Award winner while with the Chicago White Sox, pleaded guilty to misdemeanor charges of possessing Valium, a tranquilizer, and propoxyphene, a painkiller.

The plea agreement avoided a criminal indictment on felony charges and penalties of up to 15 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine for possession of the propoxyphene, defined as a Class II controlled substance. Illegal possession of Valium carries a maximum five-year prison term and a \$250,000 fine.

If McKee approves the agreement, he will order the 60-day prison term on the Valium possession count and a one-year suspended sentence and five years probation on the propoxyphene count.

"Basically for the next five years, his physical condition is going to be monitored by the U.S. Probation Department and if he gets involved with drugs again he can be brought back before Magistrate McKee, and he can be sent back to jail for a year," Swan said.

Hoyt's arrest Oct. 28 at the San Ysidro Port of Entry was his third this year on drug-related charges.

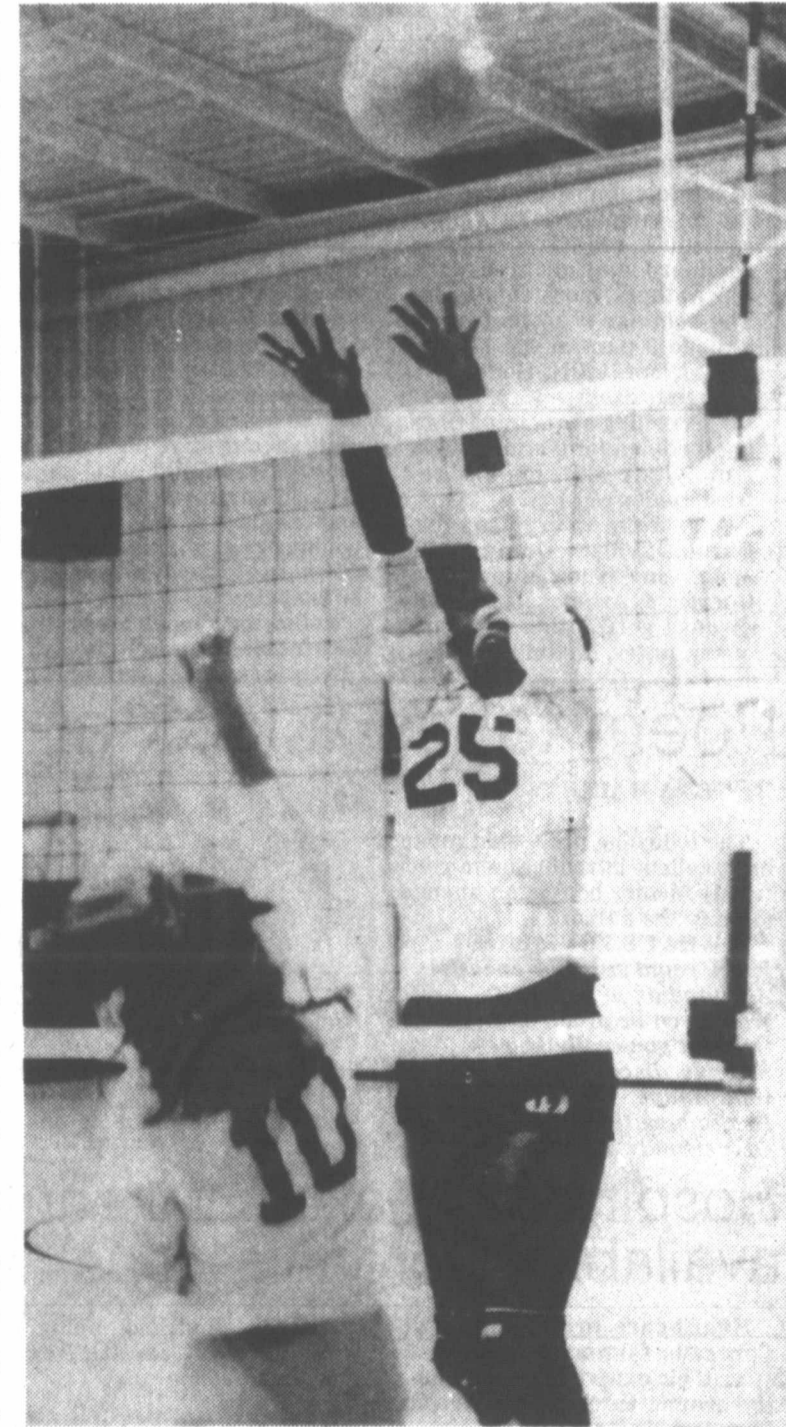
Hoyt, 31, was detained after a U.S. Customs Service inspector spotted a bulge in his clothing as Hoyt waited to enter the United States from Mexico in the pedestrian line at the San Ysidro Port of Entry. A body search revealed two bags containing nearly 500 pills.

Hoyt remains on the Padres' protected 40-man roster and his future with the team is unclear. He is under contract through the 1989 season.

Through a team spokesman, Padres President Ballard Smith declined comment on Hoyt's plea.

The righthander broke into the major leagues with the Chicago White Sox in 1980, and won the Cy Young Award in 1983 with a 24-10 record.

He was acquired by the Padres in a seven-player deal before the 1985 season. Hoyt went 16-8, was the winning pitcher in the All-Star Game and was named its Most Valuable Player.



Kelton High School volleyball leader Wanda Taylor reaches to strike the ball during practice Thursday. She'll be leading the Lady Lions in their third annual visit to the Class A Regional Play-offs Saturday in Big Spring. They play Fort Davis, the team that kept them from advancing beyond Regionals for the past two years, at 10 a.m. Saturday. Coach Doug Johnson says the team has a 15-7 record and has "not yet lost to anyone in our class."

Lady Longhorns loaded for another title shot

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Lady Longhorns seem to have the recipe to tack another successful year onto the national basketball championship they won last year.

But Coach Jody Conradt says the Lady Horns have not exactly been cooking in pre-season practice.

"We're not very good right now," she said Thursday as she introduced the team to reporters. "I can't remember a team where I had to do this much teaching and go this slowly."

"I think it will be slow-go early on, and if you are skeptical, if you think that is just coaching rhetoric, I invite you to come to practice every day," Conradt added.

But the coach whose team went 34-0 last year acknowledged the Lady Horns are loaded with a potentially powerful mix of talent and potential.

It starts with four key players from the title team. To that successful nucleus Conradt added last year's top junior college player, one of the most sought-after high school players and the nation's tallest player.

The potential is great enough to have earned the Lady Horns the top spot in several pre-season polls.

The four returning key players from the title team are 5-8 guard Beverly Williams, 6-1 forward Clarissa Davis, 6-2 forward Andrea Lloyd and 5-9 forward-guard Yulonda Wimbish. Davis, a sophomore, scored 56 points and grabbed 32 rebounds in last year's Final Four and was named the tourna-

ment's most valuable player.

Williams, a junior, is being counted on to take over for Kamie Ethridge at point guard. Ethridge, now a student coach at UT, last year won the Wade Trophy as the nation's top woman college basketball player.

Asked how UT would replace Ethridge, Conradt said, "We don't," but added she is confident Williams has the quickness to quarterback the Lady Horns' fast-paced offense and pressing defense.

Top recruits this year include 6-3 center Dorothea Conwell, who led Odessa (Texas) College to a 73-1 record in two years, and 6-3 freshman center Susan Anderson from Everson, Washington.

Anderson was named national high school player of the year in several polls.

Conradt's tallest-ever team is topped by freshman Ellen Bayer of Scottsdale, Ariz., a 6-8 center who Conradt introduced as the tallest female player in the country.

The coach said Bayer has "horrible footwork" now, but predicted she would develop into a dominant force.

The Lady Horns face a tough non-conference schedule that includes tournaments with Southern Cal, Old Dominion and Ohio State, and games against Tennessee and Northeast Louisiana. After the pre-season schedule, the Lady Horns return to the comfortable confines of the Southwest Conference, where they have won 116 consecutive games, dating back to 1978.

The Lady Horns also will find comfortable confines if they return to the Final Four, which will be played on their home court.

Will SMU get 'death penalty'?

By DOUG CRICHTON
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — As SMU officials tried to catch their breath from the latest allegations of football recruiting violations, the university president said he would propose a plan to investigate the charges to the Board of Governors.

L. Donald Shields said the university would have no official statement until then. He said he would try to get the governors together as soon as possible.

Gov.-elect Bill Clements is chairman of the governors and is vacationing in Europe.

"I am deeply disturbed and distressed at all allegations by a former student athlete concerning improprieties and violations of NCAA regulations by some past and present members of the SMU department of athletics," Shields said.

Former player David Stanley claimed in interviews with Dallas television station WFAA that he was given \$25,000 after he signed with SMU in 1983 and he and his mother were given a total of \$750 a month afterwards.

The payments included the period from August 1985 to December 1985. SMU was placed on probation by the NCAA in August 1985. Stanley left school in December 1985.

The television report was aired late Wednesday.

Athletic Director Bob Hitch and head coach Bob Collins denied Stanley's allegations.

Southern Methodist could be the first to get the "death penalty," a two-year suspension of its football program, if the most recent allegations about cash payments prove true, an NCAA official said Thursday.

The penalty is part of a 1985 sanctions package adopted by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

SMU now is serving three years' probation mandated in 1985 because of illegal cash payments to players by boosters as well as other NCAA violations.

The investigation leading to the sanctions against SMU came as a result of a 30-month investigation by the NCAA.

NCAA Enforcement Director David Berst said Thursday he was told of Stanley's charges Oct. 27, the day WFAA confronted SMU officials.

"If there is a penalty, that will be left to the discretion of the Committee on Infractions," Berst said. "The 'death penalty' could be imposed, but it is not mandatory. There also could be no action."

The last time the NCAA took drastic suspension action was in the early 1970s, when Southwest Louisiana's basketball program was halted for two years because of "repeated, substantial and broad violations," Berst said.

The revelations from the television broadcast rumbled across the campus Thursday, stunning students and faculty.

"I don't think we're ready to lose our football," student body vice president Tracey Haley said.

Hard Right



Mark Breland connects with a right to the jaw of Orlando Orozoo during their welterweight fight Thursday night. The unbeaten Breland won with a second-round knockout.

Sports club drive underway

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The National Sports Club (NSC), a new nation-wide organization of sports fans, has officially kicked off its charter membership drive with spokesmen Dan Marino of the Miami Dolphins and Mike Singletary of the Chicago Bears offering fans a unique package of sports-related services and benefits.

The membership of the National Sports Club is expected to grow to 250,000 people over the next year through a multi-million dollar direct mail and television advertising effort. Charter membership invitations will be mailed to 2.5 million sports fans and television commercials will be broadcast nationally on cable networks such as ESPN and CNN, and regionally in 20 different television markets. The

nationwide mail and television effort is being financed by a group of individuals in more than 10 states.

The NSC founders are three Washington-area businessmen and sports enthusiasts who are familiar with recruiting individuals on behalf of non-profit membership organizations and political candidates. The group is headed by Brian Lunde, George Burger and Tim Reese, all former political party officials.

"The National Sports Club will be to sports fans what the American Automobile Association is to

car owners," said Lunde. "We talked with fans all over the country and asked them what they really wanted out of sports. Then we came up with a package of benefits designed especially for people who love sports."

Gymnast omitted

The name of Kari Bertram was omitted from a Pampa News story on the District One gymnastics championship held recently in Pampa.

Kari, competing in the 9-11 age group for the Pampa Dust Devils, placed second in Class Three.

Lone Star thumbnails

DALLAS (AP) — Here are previews of games the weekend of Nov. 15 that involve Lone Star Conference football teams:

ABILENE CHRISTIAN (7-1-0, 4-0-0) at TEXAS A&I (7-2-0, 2-2-0), 7:30 p.m., Javelina Stadium (17,500), Kingsville. Wildcats trying to extend 5-game winning streak to keep pace with LSC co-leader West Texas State (5-4, 4-0). Javelinas are out to break 2-game losing streak. ACU moved up from 10th to 7th in NCAA Division II national poll after Saturday's 20-12 win over East Texas State. A&I dropped to 11th after 34-28 loss to Eastern New Mexico. Classic battle of pass vs. rush offense. Jr QB Rex Lamberti (Odessa Permian) leads ACU with 163-300-10 passing performance good for 2,232 yds and 28 TDs. He's the national collegiate leader in TD passes this season. His top receiver, sr WR Arthur Culpepper (San Antonio Roosevelt), last week tied LSC records for TD catches in season (14) and career catches (160). ACU averages 279.0 yds per game in air, and A&I gets 387.9 yds per game on ground. Fr RB Johnny Bailey (Houston Yates) gets 180.3 yds per game and soph RB Heath Sherman (El Campo) averages 125.9 to lead JV ground attack. Jr DE Mark McIntyre (Sweeny) and jr LB Steven Ates (Austin LBJ) of ACU and sr DB Tommie Williams (Cuero) of A&I have each been LSC Defensive Player of Week this season.

ANGELO STATE (5-4-0, 2-2-0) at EAST TEXAS STATE (1-8-0, 0-4-0), 2 p.m., Memorial Stadium (10,000), Commerce. Rams in contention for runner-up spot after Saturday's 50-10 victory over Howard Payne. ASU sr QB Ned Cox (San Antonio Roosevelt) became all-time LSC total offense leader with 7,472 yds along with 552 career pass completions, another LSC career mark. He's thrown for 1,748 yds and 16 TDs this season. Other Rams to watch include DT Pierce Holt (Rosenburg Lamar), WR Wilbert Jefferson (Georgetown) and RB Keith Majors (Dallas Pinkston). Lions led Abilene Christian 12-6 entering final quarter Saturday before suffering their eighth straight loss. Backup soph QB Royce Slechta (Dallas Lake Highlands), subbing for injured jr QB Mike Trigg (San Antonio Roosevelt), set ETSU school records for completions (24) and attempts (58) while throwing for 360 yds. Soph LB Richard McCollum (Gainesville) led ETSU defense against ACU.

EASTERN NEW MEXICO (8-2-0, 3-2-0) at WEST TEXAS STATE (5-4-0, 4-0-0), 1:30 p.m., Kimbrough Stadium (20,000), Canyon. Greyhounds, back in NCAA Division II top 20 this week, playing final game of 1986 regular season with chance at second straight runner-up finish in second yr in league. West Texas State, in first yr in LSC, shares lead with Abilene Christian (7-1, 4-0). ENMU upset Texas A&I 34-28 last week on TD with 1:01 to play on 2-yd run by soph QB Tommy Gonzalez (Lubbock High). He passed for 200 yds and 2 TDs and ran for 46 yds and 2 TDs to earn LSC Offensive Player of Week honors. Sr LB Johnny Brantley (Dallas Kimball) led 'Hound defense with 20 tackles. Soph RB Rufus Smith (Cleveland, Tex.), who gets 110.6 yds per game, returned to action after missing Nov. 1 win over East Texas State, but he carried only 3 times. WTSU coach Bill Kelly coached Greyhounds before move to Canyon. Buffaloes depend on passing arm of sr QB Tod Mayfield (Panhandle, Tex.), who has a passing performance of 257-424-16 good for 3,013 yards and 24 TDs. Joining him in the record books is sr WR Stan Carraway (Paramount, Calif.), who has caught 82 passes for 1,079 yds and 8 TDs. WTSU is coming off open date following big Nov. 1 upset of 54-49 over Texas A&I. Buffs were 1-4 in non-conference play.

Optimists sponsor football meet

A football invitational tournament, sponsored by the Pampa Optimist Club, gets underway at 8 a.m. Saturday at Harvester Stadium.

The tournament has a single-elimination format with the Pampa Packers and Amarillo Longdale kicking off the first game. Other first-round games include Pampa Rams vs. Amarillo Coronado, 9:30 a.m.; Pampa Raiders vs. Amarillo San Jacinto, 11 a.m.;

Pampa Colts vs. Perryton, 12:30 p.m.

Semi-final games will be played at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. The championship game will be played at 8 p.m.

Trophies will be presented to the first and second place team and the most valuable player on offense and defense.

The Pampa Colts won the Pampa Tiger League championship this season.

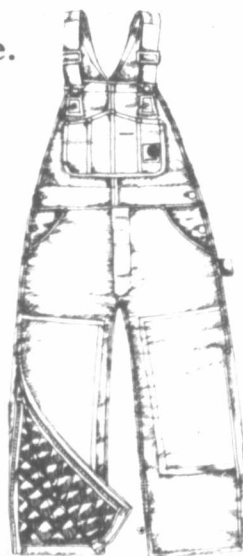
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FRIDAY & SATURDAY
TOUGH GUYS
BURT LANCASTER
KIRK DOUGLAS
Friends for years...
Legends for life...
Tough guys forever.
TOUCHSTONE FILMS PG
7:10-9:15

If she can hang on until tomorrow, she just might save a guy named Jumpin' Jack Flash.
WHOOPI GOLDBERG
JUMPIN' JACK FLASH
AN ADVENTURE IN COMEDY
TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX R
7:15-9:20

Look who's sneaking into town!
"Crocodile" DUNDEE
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE PG-13
7:20-9:25

What are you afraid of?
It's only rock and roll.
Trick or treat
A DEG RELEASE R
7:25-9:30

Out of this world



Miss Trinidad and Tobago, Gioselle Jeanne Marie Laronde, center, the new Miss World, poses with her two runners-up, Miss Austria, Chantal Schreiber, left, and Miss Denmark, Pia Larsen, Thursday night after ceremonies in London. (AP Laserphoto)

Respiratory disease risk up sharply for children of smokers, study says

WASHINGTON (AP)—Children of smokers suffer bronchitis, pneumonia and other lower respiratory tract illnesses up to twice as often during their first year than children whose parents don't smoke, says a report released today.

In addition, the National Research Council report on so-called passive smoke said exposure to tobacco smoke could increase the risk of lung cancer in nonsmokers by as much as 34 percent for spouses of smokers.

The report is the latest salvo in an increasingly hostile battleground where nonsmokers claim that those who light up are polluting their air and harming their health while smokers defend their right to enjoy cigarettes and cigars.

A third of American adults smoke, a statistic that has been on the decline since the mid-1960s. However, the number of heavy smokers is increasing, so "the nonsmoker who has close contact with a smoker may be exposed to greater amounts of smoke in 1985 than 1955," the council said.

The Environmental Protection Agency and the Department of Health and Human Services asked the council, a branch of the government-funded

National Academy of Sciences, to review research data on environmental tobacco smoke.

Most of the studies of chronic health effects surveyed people who had long-term exposure to smoke from household members, such as parents or spouses. The council's Committee on Passive Smoking cautioned that most studies do not directly address health effects in people occasionally exposed to smoke or those whose colleagues smoke at work.

After a year-long review, the council concluded that "bronchitis, pneumonia, and other lower respiratory tract illnesses occur up to twice as often during the first year of life in children who have one or more parents who smoke than in children of nonsmokers."

Wheezing, coughing and sputum production also increased in children of smokers. There is also some evidence that parental smoking can affect a child's growth and lung function, the council said, based on its review of eight comprehensive studies. It suggested it would be "prudent" not to smoke around children.

TCLU sues over farm worker exemption

AUSTIN (AP)—A hearing is scheduled for Tuesday on a lawsuit that claims farm workers are unfairly excluded from a state law requiring employers to notify their workers when hazardous chemicals are used at job sites.

"Farm labor is one of the most dangerous in terms of pesticides and use of hazardous chemicals," said Jim Harrington, legal director of the Texas Civil Liberties Union, which is representing farm workers in the class action lawsuit.

"The only group of workers that has any exposure to chemicals that are excluded (from protections of the law) are farm workers," Harrington added.

Filing the suit Thursday, Harrington said the hazardous chemical notification law was written by the Legislature to leave out farm workers be-

cause of "political reasons and as part of a long-standing pattern of discrimination against them because of ethnic origin."

At issue is a 1985 law requiring employers to provide advance notice to workers about the use of chemicals as well as other precautionary steps so workers who might be health-sensitive would know to avoid a specific workplace at a certain time.

Harrington likened the chemical law to the Texas worker compensation and unemployment compensation laws, both of which courts said unfairly excluded farm workers.

"It's the same sort of theory. They have a number of trick definitions... When you put them together it operates to exclude farm workers," Harrington said.

The lawsuit was filed in State District Judge Harley Clark's court.

Names in the News

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Seventy-six-year-old former Gov. Orval E. Faubus has announced plans to marry an elementary school teacher.

Faubus said Thursday that he and Jan Wittenburg, 43, of Conway, who teaches fifth grade in Mayflower, will wed Nov. 23 in Little Rock.

"I teach Arkansas history, and I'm just really proud to be married to the former governor," Ms. Wittenburg said.

Faubus said his fiancée was divorced about eight years ago, and has a 21-year-old daughter and a 16-year-old son.

Faubus divorced his first wife, Alta. His second wife, Elizabeth, was killed by an intruder at their home.

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP)—Frank Sinatra, recovering from emergency surgery, is walking hospital corridors and joking with doctors and nurses, hospital officials said.

Sinatra, 70, had normal vital signs Thursday, according to a statement by Dr. Alan Altman, the singer's physician at Eisenhower Medical Center.

Surgeons removed a 12-inch section of Sinatra's large intestine Sunday after the entertainer became ill in Atlantic City, N.J.

His stay in the hospital was expected to last several more days.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Actor Chad Everett says he hopes the unveiling of his star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame is just the beginning.

"Just put a 't' on the end of 'star,' and you'll know how I feel about this whole thing," Everett, who has been acting for 26 years, said at ceremonies Thursday.

Everett played Dr. Joe Gannon on the old CBS-TV series "Medical Center" and starred in the television series "The Dakotas," "Hagan" and "Roustabouts." He was a contract player for Warner Bros. and MGM and has appeared in several feature films.

ATLANTA (AP)—Eliot Wigginton, who turned a classroom teaching idea into the Foxfire Project, is the state's 1987 Teacher of the Year.

Wigginton, whose high school students have produced nine best-selling books in the "Foxfire" series, was chosen from among 131 entries, the state Board of Education said Thursday.

"Although people here have been fans and have bought the Foxfire books, most of the awards to the program have been from outside the state. This is a special honor," Wigginton said.

Wigginton began Foxfire to motivate his northeast Georgia

students by having them interview their elders about mountain crafts and arts.

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP)—Nicholas Daniloff, the reporter who was accused of spying by the Soviet Union, cut his lecture fee and will collect \$8,500 for a three-day appearance at Stanford University, a spokeswoman said.

Daniloff is expected to be at Stanford on Nov. 20-22.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Charles B. Cook, Deceased, were issued on November 10, 1986, in Docket No. 6696 pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to: CHARLES J. COOK and SHARON LYNN DEAREN. The residence of CHARLES J. COOK is in Travis County, Texas; the residence of SHARON LYNN DEAREN is in Maricopa County, Arizona; the resident agent for SHARON LYNN DEAREN is CHARLES J. COOK; the post office address is:

c/o LANE & DOUGLASS
P.O. Box 1781
Pampa, Tx. 79066
All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.
DATED the 10th day of November, 1986.
Charles J. Cook
Sharon Lynn Dearen
November 14, 1986

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
FANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.
HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Hours - Sept.-May. Tuesday through Friday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.
MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.
MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-6336.
OPEN Door AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2751 or 665-9104.
BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free Color Analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director, Lynn Allison. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.
FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788.
AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8:00 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 669-2808, 665-3810.

5 Special Notices

LOANS
Borrow money on most anything of value. Jewelry, tools, stereo, TVs and more. **AAA Pawn Shop,** 512 S. Cuyler.
MOVED to new location. Braxler's Automotive has moved to 103 S. Hobart. For information call Bob at 665-7715.

TOP O Texas Masonic Lodge 1381, Monday 17th. Study and practice. Tuesday, EA Degree.

13 Business Opportunity

PRIVATE Club or Recreation Facility with small investment. 318 W. Foster 1-353-1601.
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.

A.T. 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 or 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, panelling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747. Karl Parks, 669-2848.

14e Carpet Service

CARPET Installation and Repair. Mike, 665-0676, Roy, 669-3876.

SERVICES UNLIMITED Carpet Shampooing. 665-3111

NU-WAY Cleaning Service. Carpets, Upholstery, Walls. Free quality check. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner, operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

14h General Service

Tree Trimming and Removal G.E. Stone 665-5138

14i Insulation

Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-5224

BY OWNER

Like new, extra nice, spacious 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, fireplace, covered patio, lots storage, garden space with fruit trees, excellent neighborhood, Austin School District, priced to sell in the Seventies. Call for appointment.
665-0554

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, 665-4946.

INTERIOR, Exterior painting. James Bolin, 665-2254.

KENNETH Sanders. References. 665-2383, 669-9663.

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.

FREE Trimming and Shrubbery. Office, 665-9237. Home, 665-4940, 669-2215.

Tree Trimming and Removal G.E. Stone 665-5138

14s Plumbing & Heating

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES

BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

WEBBS PLUMBING Repair sewer, drain 665-2727

BULLARD SERVICE CO. Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists Free estimates, 665-8603

ELECTRIC Sewer and sink cleaning. Reasonable. \$25. 669-3919.

14t Radio and Television

DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

CURTIS MATHES Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies 2211 Perryton Pky. 665-0504

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

LOVING childcare in my home. Monday-Friday. Call 665-3076.

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, 665-5854.

WE are now taking applications at Wheeler Care Center for LVNs 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, Resident, Southwestern Petroleum, Box 961006, Ft. Worth, Texas 76161.

THE Board of Directors of Parkview Hospital, Wheeler, Texas, will be accepting applications for the position of Administrator until December 1, 1986. Inquiries should be directed to the Chairman of the Board, Box 1030, Wheeler, Texas 79096. Any applicant must have experience in hospital administration, be familiar with Medicare and Medicaid rules and regulations and some background in personnel management. Parkview Hospital is a 40 bed, short term, acute care hospital that has just been completely remodeled within the last 18 months, is well furnished and equipped.

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

69a Garage Sales

LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

J&J Flea Market. 123 N. Ward. Saturday, Sunday 9-5. 665-3375. Look for November Special.

BILLIE'S Used Mart. Clothes, books, 1246 S. Barnes. Wednesday-Saturday, 9:30-5. 669-7643.

SALE - Used office equipment, furniture, miscellaneous. National Supply, 1043 N. Price Rd. 669-3387.

SALE: Christmas Gifts, dish towels, pillow case sets, hand painted! Many items. Friday, Saturday, 448 Graham. 9-7

GARAGE Sale: Friday 1-5, Saturday 8-5. Dishes and glassware, some antiques. Tools, clothes, lots of miscellaneous. Lots of Christmas gifts for boys and little girls. 1901 N. Dwight.

5 family inside sale: Console stereo, all sizes of winter clothes, coats, books and lots of etc. 1620 N. Somerville in back. Friday, Saturday 8:30-?

GARAGE Sale: Saturday and Sunday. 2123 N. Dwight.

GARAGE Sale - Saturday only 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Ceramic greenware, lots of Christmas items, glasses, underglazes and stains. 2217 Aspen.

69b Garage Sales

Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3209.

Westside Lawn Mower Shop. Chainsaws, accessories 2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558

FOR sale oilfield steamer. \$21,000. 435-4789.

NEW heliaric rig, 200 amp including 10 pieces of 3/82 inch Tungston and ten 1/8. Also Collets, cups, torch, lead and regulator. 665-6622.

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

FINEST Feed Lot Beef - Fresh Bar-B-Que. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

COLT, Ruger, S&W, Savage, Stevens, Winchester. New, used, antique. Buy, sell, trade, repair. Over 200 guns in stock. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.

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

Pampa's Standard of Excellence in Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

QUEEN Size Hide-a-bed. 1 1/2 years old, sofa and love seat. 669-7086.

NEW - 2 sofas, 1 cherrywood dresser. Good quality. Never used. Below cost. 665-3940, 669-6292.

IVORY and blue velvet 96 inch, loose pillow back couch. Like new. 669-6100, 669-9731 after 6 p.m.

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 leathercraft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6882.

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 Pool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

Oak or mixed. Pickup or delivery. \$40 and up. 256-3892.

WE deliver and stack. Rent or buy firewood racks. 669-9678.

FIREWOOD - New Mexico Pinon. Delivered and stacked. Phone 669-2900.

FIREWOOD - seasoned oak, delivered and stacked. Call 665-6660.

SEASONED mixed firewood. \$25 and up, delivered. Retotiling and tree trimming. 665-5859.

C. Clark Propane Inc. 916 W. Wilks. LP Gas. Free home deliveries. 665-4018, 665-7595.

SEASONED Elm Firewood. Delivered, stacked. \$100 cord, \$60 rack. Kenneth Banks, 669-3672.

CUSTOM made sweat shirts by Lisa Klett, featuring monogramming and unique designs with ultra suede for men, women and children. Lisa will display shirts and take orders Saturday 10-2 p.m. 2545 Beech. 665-7969.

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

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50 Building Supplies

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3209.

53 Machinery and Tools

Westside Lawn Mower Shop. Chainsaws, accessories

- 1 Card of Thanks**
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 Carpet Service
14f Decorators - Interior
14g General Services
14i General Repair
14j Gunsmithing
14k Hauling - Moving
14l Insulation
14m Lawnmower Service
14n Painting
14o Paperhanging
- 14p Pest Control**
14q Ditching
14r Plowing, Yard Work
14s Plumbing, and Heating
14t Radio and Television
14u Roofing
14v Sewing
14w Spraying
14x Tax Service
14y Upholstery
15 Instruction
16 Cosmetics
17 Coins
18 Beauty Shops
19 Situations
21 Help Wanted
20 Sewing Machines

You've Made Brilliant Deductions By Searching THE CLASSIFIEDS

35 Vacuum Cleaners
 48 Trees, Shrubby, 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
68 Antiques
69 Miscellaneous
69a Garage Sales
70 Musical Instruments
71 Movies
75 Feeds and Seeds
76 Farm Animals
77 Livestock
80 Pets and Supplies
- 95 Furnished Apartments**
96 Unfurnished Apartments
97 Unfurnished Houses
98 Unfurnished Houses
99 Storage Buildings
100 Rent, Sale, Trade
101 Real Estate Wanted
102 Business Rental Property
103 Homes For Sale
104 Lots
104a Acreage
105 Commercial Property
110 Out Of Town Property
111 Out Of Town Rentals
112 Farms and Ranches

- 113 To Be Moved**
114 Recreational Vehicles
114a Trailer Parks
114b Mobile Homes
115 Grasslands
116 Trailers
120 Autos For Sale
121 Trucks
122 Motorcycles
124 Parts And Accessories
125 Boats And Accessories
126 Scrap Metal
127 Aircraft



Want To Buy?

96 Unfurnished Apt.

NEAT, 3 rooms, stove and refrigerator, water paid. \$100 deposit, \$185 month. 1004 E. Francis. 665-5560.

1 bedroom, clean. Stove, refrigerator. Bills paid. Deposit. 669-3672, 665-5900.

97 Furnished House

EXTRA Nice and clean, large 3 bedroom mobile home. \$265 plus deposit. 665-1193.

NICE 2 bedroom in White Deer. New carpet thru-out. \$200 plus deposit. 665-1193, 848-2549.

1 bedroom furnished house. No pets. No Singles. Inquire 941 S. Wells.

1 bedroom. Near Lamar School. Quiet location. 665-4842.

837 E. Craven \$250 month \$125 deposit. Nice. 665-3361 after 6 p.m. 665-4509.

ONE bedroom furnished, fenced back yard. \$195. 669-3743.

2 bedroom, nicely furnished. In country. Close to town. Washer, dryer. Water furnished. 669-7808.

1 bedroom mobile home. Cable, color TV and microwave. \$250, bill paid. 665-2898.

2 bedroom. \$225 plus \$100 deposit. 665-7765.

98 Unfurnished House

SHOW Case Rental. Rent to own furnishings for home. 113 S. Cuyler. 669-1234. No deposit.

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 back yard, washer, dryer hookup, 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.

CLEAN 2 bedroom with fenced backyard, nice storm cellar. 308 N. Warren. Call 665-5883 after 5:00 p.m.

2 bedroom house for rent. 665-6720.

DUPLEX, very nice, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, double car garage. 1433 N. Dwight. 665-2828.

SUPER nice duplex, 3 bedroom, garage, builtins. \$400 month. Coldwell Banker, Action Realty. 669-1221.

SMALL 2 bedroom. Clean, fenced back yard, garage, washer/dryer connections. 665-3943.

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. 883-2607 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.

98 Unfurnished House

2 bedroom, newly decorated. Single or couple only. No pets. 665-4995.

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.

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom. 825 N. Dwight. Call 669-9308 after 5 p.m.

NICE 3 bedroom home. Attached garage, washer/dryer connections. Duncan St., near schools. \$325 month, \$100 deposit. Call Canadian 806-323-5161, 806-323-5840.

CLEAN 2 bedroom. 107B N. Price Rd. HUD approved. \$200 plus deposit and utilities. 665-3828, 665-3363.

CLEAN 1 and 2 bedroom houses. Deposit and references required. \$135 month and up. 669-7572, 669-3842.

SUPER nice large 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, dining area. Good location. \$350 month, plus deposit. References and lease agreement required. 669-7572, 669-3842.

1 bedroom, partially furnished. No pets. 613 Hazel. \$150. 665-8925.

3 bedroom, large den, new carpet, attached garage, storm cellar, fenced yard. 669-2139.

2 bedroom, carpeted, garage, washer, dryer hookups. \$100 deposit, \$250 month. References, couple, 1 child. No pets. 2129 Hamilton, 669-7233.

99 Storage Buildings

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.

8x10, 10x15 and 15x30. At Kentucky on Baer St. Call Tumbleweed Acres, 665-0546, 665-0079.

PORTABLE Storage Buildings. Babb Construction, 820 W. Kingsmill. 669-3842.

FIRST Month Free with 6 month lease. Action Realty Storage. 10x16, 10x24. Gene W. Lewis, 669-1221.

J&J Storage. \$35-\$45 per month. Call 665-4315, Bill's Campers.

102 Business Rental Prop.
 CORONADO CENTER
 New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-333-9851, 3700B Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79109.

MODERN office space, 650 square feet. All services provided. Randall 806-293-4143.

BUILDING for rent or lease. Suitable for Private Club or Recreation Facility and others. 318 W. Foster. 353-1601, Cho.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY
 717 W. Foster
 Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

Century 21
 CORRAL REAL ESTATE
 125 W. Francis
 665-6596
 Gail Sanders, Broker

In Pampa We're the 1
 INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED.

BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



103 Homes For Sale

PRICE T. SMITH, INC.
 665-5158
 Custom Homes
 Complete design service

Large 3 bedroom brick, 1922 Fir. \$72,500.

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR
 Member of "MLS"
 James Braxton-665-2150
 Jack W. Nichols-669-6112
 Malcolm Denson-669-6443

COX HOME BUILDERS
 Custom Built Homes
 Bring us your plans
 733 Deane Dr. 665-3667

\$500 down, 2 bedroom, 1 bath \$275 month, 9 year pay off. Shad Realty, 665-3761.

3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, fireplace. Central heat. Marie Eastham, REALTOR. 665-4180.

LOW Price range. Thousands below FHA Appraisal. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 3 blocks from elementary school. 501 Magnolia St. Owner will pay \$2000 in closing costs. Call Quentin Williams, 665-2522.

OWNER pays closing cost. 3 bedroom, living room, den, attached garage, workshop. 120 S. Faulkner. Call 857-2226.

COUNTRY Living, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, double car garage, well water. 665-0509.

\$13,000 will buy that home of your own. 2 bedroom with garage. Top condition. Sheds, MLS #60. Theola Thompson, 669-2072.

OPEN HOUSE 12:5 p.m. every day, 910 N. Gray, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car. Fenced. \$600 move in for Veteran. Payments \$340. FHA loan will consider trade, up or down. Call Walter Shed Realty, 665-3761.

WHAT do you need? 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.

RETIRED Owner Leaving Town. 2 bedroom and den/3 bedroom, brick, metal carport. Decorative brick blocks, fence, enclosed patio. Near schools. Many extras, carpeted. 665-5364.

1 bedroom, 526 Doyle. \$4000. 665-1534, 665-1377, 665-6413.

BY Owner: 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Nice kitchen and dining. 2533 Dogwood. 665-9478.

4 bedroom, 2 living areas, custom home. Austin school district. \$85,000. 665-0424.

FOR Sale or Trade: 3 or 4 bedroom frame. \$20,000. Owner will carry with good down. 705 N. Wells. Phone 665-3802.

103 Homes For Sale

BY Owner: 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, storm windows and doors. Covered patio, storage building, fenced. Good location. Priced at \$69,500. Call after 5 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends, 669-2136.

3 bedroom house, smoke damaged. \$3500. 669-5910.

8 years buys your own, furnished with extras, 2 bedroom home for less than rent. \$12,000. 665-7765.

BRIGHT AND CHERRY
 Custom built 4 bedroom brick 2 1/2 Dogwood formal dining, covered patio, storage building. House is in excellent condition. NEVA WEEKS REALTY, 669-9904.

FIRST COUNTRY-AND-WESTERN COBRA WE EVER SEEN!



103 Homes For Sale

3 bedroom house, smoke damaged. \$3500. 669-5910.

8 years buys your own, furnished with extras, 2 bedroom home for less than rent. \$12,000. 665-7765.

BRIGHT AND CHERRY
 Custom built 4 bedroom brick 2 1/2 Dogwood formal dining, covered patio, storage building. House is in excellent condition. NEVA WEEKS REALTY, 669-9904.

103 Homes For Sale

BY Owner: 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, storm windows and doors. Covered patio, storage building, fenced. Good location. Priced at \$69,500. Call after 5 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends, 669-2136.

3 bedroom house, smoke damaged. \$3500. 669-5910.

8 years buys your own, furnished with extras, 2 bedroom home for less than rent. \$12,000. 665-7765.

BRIGHT AND CHERRY
 Custom built 4 bedroom brick 2 1/2 Dogwood formal dining, covered patio, storage building. House is in excellent condition. NEVA WEEKS REALTY, 669-9904.

105 Commercial Property

SALE or lease new 40x100x16 steel shop building, 1000 square feet offices, 2 restrooms, storage loft. Paved area. 2533 Milliron Road. 669-3638.

114 Mobile Homes

MUST Sell: 1983 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Take up payments. 665-1181.

TAKE over payments. Lots and fence. 14x65, 2 bedroom. 835-2732, 835-2230.

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, 665-0546.

Royce Estates
 10 Percent Financing available 1.2 acre home building sites, utilities now in place Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

LOT for sale, corner of N. Dwight and Decatur. 85x110. Call 665-4583.

CORNER lot on pavement for mobile home. Fenced yard, carpet, storage building. \$60 month. 665-4995.

MOVING Must Sell Immediately! 4 combined lots, utilities for double-wide, concrete footings, overlooks Red Deer Creek, beautiful view. Ready to deal, make offer. 665-9243.

114 Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
 COMPETITIVE RENT
 Free Local Move. Storm shelters, 50x130 fenced lots and mini storage available. 1100 N. Perry. 665-0079, 665-0546.

RED DEER VILLA
 2100 Montague FHA Approved 669-6649, 665-6653.

JOHNSON Trailer Park Spaces open. 576 N. Zim. water price reduced from 26,500 in this remodeled 2 bedroom home. Now priced at \$20,500. #706
 324 N. Dwight - lots of room in this 3 bedroom, living and dining, den, 2 baths. Priced to sell at \$32,860.
 530 Reid - This 24 x 64 double wide home has all the extras. Offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living and dining, beautiful master bath, central heat and air. Reduced to \$47,000. #693MH
 1712 Fir - Two levels with everything to offer. Gameroom with pooltable, 3 bedrooms, 1/2 bath, study on lower level, and then a whole house on the ground level. Underpriced at only \$87,500. #395.
 2301 Mary Ellen - formal living in this large two bedroom. 2 1/2 baths, den, office, large utility room, large patio. Now \$90,000. #469.
 2510 Duncan - Custom built home located on 1/4 acre. This 3 bedroom is ready to move into and has a lot of extras. Large kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, sprinkler system. Priced under 100,000. #429
 2420 Evergreen - Perfect condition describes this beautiful three bedroom, 2 bath home. Wet bar, covered patio, workshop/storage building, walk in closets, built in butch, formal dining room and offered at \$122,500. #488.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Bill's Custom Campers
 665-4315 930 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
 1019 ALCOCK
 "WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
 Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

1983 Road Ranger, 23 foot, TV antenna, tub, shower, air condition, sleeps 7. Priced just 800 miles. \$5300. 323-6532 days, 323-6824 nights.

116 Trailers

FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711

104a Acreage

42 acres, 3 miles west of Lefors. \$15,000. Coldwell Banker Action Realty 669-1221 Gene Lewis.

11.6 Acres, 11 miles West of Pampa on Highway 60. Double wide mobile home, pump house, corals and storage buildings. Asking \$39,000. Will finance with 2 mobile homes, good pipe fencing, roping arena. MLS 708T
 4 Acreages down by Alamed, check these out and make your offer - some perfect country locations.
 Two 5 acre tracts, at the edge of Pampa - \$2500 per acre. MLS 966T Could be used commercial. 1/2 Shed Realty 665-3761, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

REDUCED 4.999 acres of land at the edge of town, plumbed for 2 mobile homes, good pipe fencing, roping arena. MLS 708T
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Associated Properties

REAL ESTATE 665-4911

"WE WORK FOR YOU"
 NBC PLAZA II-SUITE 1 - 1224 N. HOBART

LIGHT YOUR OWN FIRE ON THOSE COLD NIGHTS IN THESE HOMES, ALL WITH WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACES!
 706 N. Zimmers - price reduced from 26,500 in this remodeled 2 bedroom home. Now priced at \$20,500. #706
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First Landmark Realtors 665-0732

- Verl Hagaman BRK. 665-2190
 Nina Spoonmore 665-2526
 Martin Riphahn 669-9499
 Bill McCanna 665-7618
 Irvine Dunn GRI 665-4534
 Guy Clement 665-8237
 Lynnell Stone 669-7580
 Lois Sivare 665-7450
 Bill Stephens 669-7790
 Brandy Broadbent 665-9385
 Bobbie Sue Stephens 669-7790
 Pat Mitchell, Bkr. 665-6865
- Don Minnick 665-2767 Lynn Wells 665-1096
 Evelyn Richardson 665-2767 Twila Fisher 665-1096
 GRI 669-6240 BRK 665-3560
 Mildred Scott 669-6129 Bill Watson 669-6129
 GRI BRK 669-7801 Karen Howell 665-7706
 Jim Howell 665-7706

GRAY COUNTY SOIL & WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT #125

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS & DISBURSEMENTS BY FUNDS

AUGUST 31, 1986

| | Trust Fund | State Fund | Local Fund | Social Security Fund | Total |
|----------------------|------------|------------|------------|----------------------|-----------|
| Balances August 1985 | \$808.65 | \$3832.92 | \$229.86 | \$97.30 | \$4968.73 |
| RECEIPTS | | | | | |
| Sales: | | | | | |
| Advertising | \$487.50 | | | | |
| Drip Irrigation | 2256.40 | | | | |
| Fish | 2279.05 | | | 38.12 | |
| Flags | 25.00 | | | | |
| Trees | 3085.16 | | | | |

DUNLAPS

Coronado Center

Saturday Sale

Earlybird SALE

of a lifetime!

2 hours only **10% to 75% Off** 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Our Entire Inventory!*

You can save at least 10% or more from 9 a.m. till 11 a.m. Don't miss this chance to save on items you rarely find on sale!!

*Excludes Swatch and Coca-Cola items.

While you're here saving money, register to win a portable Coca-Cola® AM/FM stereo cassette player. Drawing will be held November 29. No purchase necessary and you need not be present to win. One entry per visit, please.

SAVE ON THESE BARGAINS ALL DAY:

Kashmiracle Short Coats

Reg. 110.00

Final Day **69⁹⁹**

Men's Higgins Dress Slacks

Reg. 38.00

14⁹⁹

Ladies' Dresses

One Group 19.99-29.99
Saturday Only

1/2 Off Sale Prices!

Ladies' Lingerie and Loungewear

One Group, Saturday Only

1/2 Off Sale Price!

Junior Separates and Coordinatates

Over 200 pieces

75% Off

Deluxe Flying Turtles

Reg. 58.00

49⁹⁹

"Personal" Misses Separates

Entire Stock Saturday Only

40% Off

Ladies' Shoes & Boots

All Sale Shoes included, Saturday Only

Buy One Pair, Get

1/2 Off Second Pair of equal or lesser value

Monet, Trifari and KMT Jewelry

Large Selection

1/2 Off

Men's & Young Men's Brittanica Jeans

Reg. 24.00

9⁹⁹

Men's Short Sleeve Dress Shirts

Sizes 14 1/2 to 15 1/2 only, Saturday Only

4⁹⁹

Men's Short Sleeve Knit Shirts

Reg. to 28.00

9⁹⁹

J.P. Stevens Bath Towels

One Group

Bath, Reg. 10.00

Hand, Reg. 7.50

Wash Cloth, Reg. 3.00

4⁹⁹

2⁹⁹

1⁹⁹

Beverage Glasses

17 Oz., from France, Set of 8, Reg. 16.00

11⁹⁹

Large Size Separates and Coordinatates

One Group

25% to 50% Off