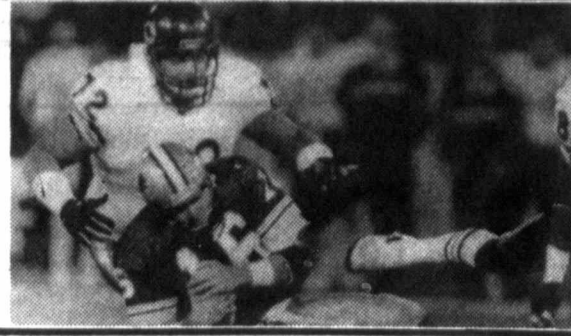


Bomb

Terrorists' explosion hurts 24 Spaniards, Page 6

Football

Refrigerator falls on Detroit, 16-13, Page 14

**SALT II**

New Congress says Reagan must abide, Page 5

One Pampa News



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Vol. 79, No. 218 18 pages

December 16, 1986

Tuesday

Hardin appoints former opponent



Hardin

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

District Attorney Guy Hardin has named the man he replaced — and the man who once replaced him — as his assistant.

Harold Comer, who stepped down from the district attorney's post in 1982 — a position he gained by defeating Hardin in the 1976 election — was named Monday as successor to former Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton.

Hamilton was fired Dec. 2 for what Hardin has called "longstanding philosophical differences."

Hamilton said this morning that he was surprised by Comer's appointment, noting that Comer's stated reason for giving up the district attorney's job was to make more money in private practice.

Comer, 53, will assume his new duties Jan. 1, Hardin said Monday. Hardin said this morning that he is pleased with his decision

because of Comer's knowledge of Gray County.

Hardin said Comer will handle cases in Gray County, while Hardin will continue to work in the four other counties of the 31st District: Roberts, Wheeler, Hemphill and Lipscomb counties.

Comer defeated incumbent Hardin in the 1976 Democratic primary and went on to serve as district attorney until 1982, when he resigned to devote more time to his private practice in Pampa.

Former Gov. Bill Clements named Hardin to replace Comer in 1982.

Comer said this morning that he plans to continue maintain his private, civil law practice.

"If I didn't think that I could do both — and do credit to the DA's job — then I wouldn't have accepted this position," Comer said.

Hardin said he anticipates no conflict with Comer's private practice.

Comer explained that he resigned in 1982

for economic reasons, including college costs for his children. Most of those costs are past now, he said.

Comer said he decided to accept the job after being asked "by Hardin and others." He would not specify who else encouraged him to accept the prosecutor's post.

He said he feels he can do a good job because he grew up in Pampa and knows the area and its people.

He said he and Hardin agreed he won't be an "interim assistant," although Comer said he has made no commitment to Hardin beyond the 1988 elections.

"I'm not serving in an interim capacity," he said. "I'm taking it on for at least two years."

Currently, Comer is representing five criminal defendants in district court, including former Bethany Trust associate Timothy Bortka. He said each of those cases will be

See APPOINTMENTS, Page 2



Comer

Flu flattens White Deer

WHITE DEER — An apparent stomach virus and a respiratory virus are keeping more than 10 percent of the students out of White Deer schools this week.

Dorothy Martin, secretary to the White Deer-Skellytown school superintendent, reported that 50 students in White Deer missed school Monday. At White Deer High School, 31 students were counted absent, while 19 were out of the elementary school.

"We have some kind of virus," Martin said, adding that the bug hasn't spread to the district's elementary school at Skellytown, which reported only seven absences Monday.

White Deer Elementary School Principal R.T. Laurie reported this morning that 30 of the school's 252 children were absent today.

"We have both students and teachers out," Laurie said.

School nurse Lois Martin, who spent this morning at the elementary school, said she could not pinpoint the virus, but students are complaining of high fever, headaches and body aches. Other students are also complaining of nausea, vomiting and diarrhea.

She advised parents to keep their children at home if they display these symptoms.

Officials at Pampa, Groom and Panhandle school districts said no virus has hit their schools yet. Marge Penn, school nurse at Pampa High School and Pampa Middle School, said she's seeing an average number of students complaining of headaches and other ailments.

"But the bug doesn't hit us until January or February," Penn said, advising that the best way to avoid catching the virus is to use good hygiene.

"And if you have a high fever, stay home," she added.

Stocking stuffers



Pampa residents John Parks, front, and Bobby Weldon recently display their Christmas wares in the 1400 block of North Hobart. Parks and Weldon get fresh oranges, apples, grapefruit and tangerines from produce companies and sell them at roadside stands.

(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Recalled products not in stock here

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

Pampa grocers have continued to stock Baby Ruth candy bars and cans of Hormel Chunk Breast of Chicken on their shelves despite two separate recalls from the companies that manufacture the products.

The George A. Hormel & Co. recall involves 6½-ounce cans of Chunky Chicken Breasts, bearing the code A07236HCC2 and plant number P11502, stamped on

the can lids. Although the Austin, Minn., company has received no complaints of illness from the chicken, it is recalling the spoiled product in 22 states, including Texas. The company said defective lids on the affected cans caused the spoilage.

Nabisco Brands is conducting a "precautionary recall" of the Baby Ruth candy bars after salmonella bacteria were found during an inspection at its manufac-

See PRODUCTS, Page 2

Celanese deal delayed again

While more than 10 million of 11 million shares of Celanese common stock have been tendered to American Hoechst, the deadline for the West German company's acquisition of Celanese was delayed again Monday.

American Hoechst, a subsidiary of the West German Hoechst AG, wants to acquire Celanese Chemical Corp., which employs about 400 people in the Pampa area. The deadline for the tender offer, originally set for Oct. 3, was to have been 5 p.m. (EST) Monday.

But a spokeswoman for American Hoechst in Somerville, N.J., said this morning that the deadline has been extended to Dec. 23 because the Federal Trade Commission still wants additional information.

Grace Duffy, assistant public relations director for American Hoechst, said the FTC wants

more information on the company's foreign affiliates before the government regulatory agency grants its approval.

"Hoechst has given volumes of material to the FTC," Duffy said, adding that she does not know the details of the FTC request.

Duffy reported that as of Monday, 10.616 million shares of Celanese common stock had been tendered to Hoechst. She added that 13,038 of 17,631 shares of convertible preference stock and 20,027 shares of 7-percent second preference stock has been tendered.

Executives at the Celanese Chemical plant five miles east of Pampa said this morning that they had not heard anything about the twice-delayed deadline.

Celanese Plant Manager Ron Guard said today that he talked to Celanese executives in Dallas Monday and they had no information to give him.

Regan testifies

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan appeared today before a Senate Intelligence Committee eager to learn who authorized the secret diversion of Iranian arms sale profits to Nicaraguan Contra rebels and what President Reagan knew about it.

Regan, the first of four Cabinet-level officials scheduled to testify before the committee this week, entered the committee's closed hearing room without commenting to reporters outside.

He will not claim executive privilege to avoid testifying, according to the White House, which is apparently attempting to show the president is cooperating with congressional investigators.

So far, some key players have claimed their Fifth Amendment rights against self-incrimination and withheld testimony from congressional panels.

Meanwhile, a leading fund raiser for the Contras, retired Gen. John K. Singlaub, told CBS News that he believes Lt. Col. Oliver L. North was not acting on his own in the Iran-Contra arms operation. North was fired from his job as National Security Council aide after Meese said North knew about the diversion of funds to the Contras from the Iranian arms sales. "I am confident that he had some authority from those above him before he did things he's now

See REGAN, Page 2



North

IRANGATE HIGHLIGHTS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Among the latest developments in the controversy over U.S. arms sales to Iran and the diversion of resulting profits to Nicaraguan rebels:

■ **Casey illness:** CIA Director William J. Casey was hospitalized on the eve of scheduled testimony to the Senate Intelligence Committee. Nancy Sanger, a spokeswoman at Georgetown University Hospital, said Casey suffered a minor cerebral seizure.

■ **Japan connection:** The Washington Post, in today's editions, reported that Reagan called Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone secretly in July 1985 to ask Japan to try to persuade Iran to help free the American hostages in Lebanon.

■ **NSC upheaval:** Sources said incoming national security adviser Frank Carlucci considers the National Security Council staff far below his expected standards, and has begun the first of what are expected to be wholesale staff changes.

■ **Democrats-letter:** A majority of Democrats on the House Judiciary Committee, in a letter to a

three-judge panel weighing whether to name an independent counsel, said that when a counsel is appointed, that person should look into the Justice Department's probes of arms deals and Contra assistance, as well the foreign policy initiatives themselves.

■ **Bush-adviser:** Vice President George Bush released a chronology of his office's contacts with Felix Rodriguez, a former CIA officer who coordinated flights that supplied the Contras, showing that he had personally met with Rodriguez three times. The vice president said he knew nothing of discussions regarding aid to the rebels.

■ **Mysterious burglary:** Santa Clara County sheriff's department officials said the office of a lawyer for a businessman linked to secret arms deals with Iran was burglarized over the weekend, and "information concerning the sale of weapons and nuclear devices" was stolen. The file on Albert Hakim was taken in the break-in of his attorney, Horace E. Dunbar Jr., on Saturday night, Dunbar told investigators.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BROWN, Hazel Olena - 2 p.m., Fairview Cemetery.

Obituaries

HAZEL OLENA BROWN
DESOTO - Graveside services for Hazel Olena Brown, 77, of DeSoto, a former Lefors resident, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Fairview Cemetery at Pampa. Officiating will be Rev. James Putnam, pastor of St. Paul United Methodist Church at Pampa.

Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors of Pampa. Mrs. Brown died Monday.

She had lived in Lefors before moving to DeSoto. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church in DeSoto.

Survivors include a son, Frank Brown Jr., DeSoto; three brothers, Charles Bucy, Lubbock; Lanham Bucy, Houston, and Thomas E. Bucy, Brazoria; three sisters, Mrs. Warren J. Jackson, Dallas; Mrs. Bernard Johnson, Pampa, and Mrs. M.E. McDaniel, Houston; three grandchildren and a great-grandson.

Police report

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

MONDAY, Dec. 15
Solicitation of a female Pampa Middle School student was reported at Harvester and Duncan. A burglary was reported at Beaver Express, 509 W. Wilks.

Jimmy D. Miller, Brookeland, reported theft from a motor vehicle at Caprock Apartments, 1601 W. Somerville.

Kim B. Prësser, Route 1, reported criminal mischief at Coronado Community Hospital, 1 Medical Plaza, a car window was broken.

James Doyle Smith, 843 Murphy, reported theft from a motor vehicle at Coronado Community Hospital.

Alton Williams, 1172 Prairie Drive, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the address, causing an estimated \$160 loss.

Shirley Ivory, 504 Finley, reported theft of a dirt bike at the address.

A driving while intoxicated suspect was reported at Wilks and Nelson.

Arrests

Arrests-City Jail
MONDAY, Dec. 15
Edgar Lee Dyer, 36, 1124 Willow, was arrested at the address on a warrant.

Charles Ralph Johnston, 43, 616 Sloan, was arrested at the address on a warrant; Johnston was released on a court summons.

Michael Neal Craig, 26, Route 1, was arrested at Wilks and Nelson on charges of driving while intoxicated and improper left turn; Craig was released on bond.

TUESDAY, Dec. 16
Robin Elizabeth Newman, 18, 844 S. Faulkner, was arrested at Hobart and Rham on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Alfonza Babcock, Groom
Betty Bailey, Pampa
Christy Bible, Pampa
Mildred Bond, Pampa
Frank Culberson, Pampa

Dismissals
A.G. Hampton, White Deer
Clyde White, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Vauda Gierhart, Shamrock
Neggie Dobson, Erick, Okla.

Dismissals
Eva Posey, Erick, Okla.
Peggy Griffin, Shamrock

Dismissals
John Ray, Pampa
Donald Robinson, Pampa
Virginia Roush, Pampa

Calendar of events

PHS ATHLETIC BOOSTER CLUB
Pampa High School's Athletic Booster Club is to meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the PHS Field House. Anyone interested in high school sports, boys and girls, may attend.

Minor accidents

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

MONDAY, Dec. 15
A 1979 Pontiac, driven by Roger Thomas Batts, Canadian, and a 1984 Buick, driven by Billie Powell Cusley, 1911 N. Russell, collided in the 1400 block of North Hobart. Batts was cited for running a stop light. No injuries were reported.

A 1982 General Motors Suburban, driven by Arvel Andrew Wilson III, 1830 N. Faulkner, and a 1977 Chevrolet, driven by Helen Bennett, 1816 N. Wells, collided in the parking lot of Pampa High School, 111 E. Harvester. No injuries were reported. Wilson was cited for unsafe backing from a parked position.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa

Celanece	240	NC
DIA	13 1/2	up 1/2
Eurus	41 1/2	up 1/2
Halliburton	25 1/2	dn 1/2
HCA	31	up 1/2
Mesa Lid	16 1/2	dn 1/2
Ingersoll Rand	20 1/2	up 1/2
Kerr-McGee	29 1/2	dn 1/2
Phillips	10 1/2	dn 1/2
Penney's	76 1/2	dn 1
Damson Oil	34	dn 1/2
Ky Cent Life	54	up 1/2
Serico	29	NC

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa

Amoco	66 1/2	dn 1/2
Cabot	30	NC

Fire report

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

Products

turing site at Springfield, Ill. The company is recalling 4-ounce, 2.2-ounce and 1-pound bags of miniature bars that bear the code numbers 6280, 6281, 6293, 6300, 6301, 6302, 6303, 6307 and 6308.

Pampa grocers and area distributors contacted Monday were either not aware of the recalls or confirmed that they have none of the suspect foods in stock.

Harold Butler, manager of The Food Emporium, said Monday afternoon that he was not aware of the recall. But, when given the affected code numbers, Butler said he would have to check his inventory for the code numbers.

Ricky Thomas, assistant manager of The Food Emporium, confirmed Monday evening that Butler had checked the Baby Ruths and Hormel Chunky Chicken and did not find the code numbers.

Similarly, Randy Hamby, manager of Randy's Food Store at 401 N. Ballard, has not received any notice from his wholesaler, Nash-Finch Co. of Liberal, Kans., to remove any of the suspect items from his

shelves. He said the only information he received about the recall was through the media.

"But I would say it's safe to assume there's nothing in Pampa," Hamby said.

Mary Francis, manager of the Minit Mart, 1106 Alcock, said she hasn't been notified of any recall from her candy wholesaler. She said the store does not stock the canned chicken product.

Allsup's convenience stores, Bill's Grocery & Market, Pat & Bill's Grocery and Market and the two Frank's Food stores are members of the Affiliated Foods Inc., which also has member stores in other area towns.

A spokesman for the Affiliated district office in Amarillo, who asked not to be identified, said none of the foods subject to the recall have come through the district warehouse.

"Basically, we haven't been notified of any problem with the products," the spokesman said, adding that he has experienced supply problems with Baby Ruth and Butterfinger candy bars.

The Amarillo spokesman said any comment on the recall would have to come from the area supervisor or assistant area supervisor of Affiliated Foods, both of whom could not be reached for comment.

John Hall, manager of the Pampa Grocery Outlet, 2210 Perryton Parkway, said he hasn't received any orders from the Furr's district offices to pull anything from the shelves.

"But it's been ages since we ordered either one," Hall said Monday, adding that he will call the district office to see what he should do.

David Ramirez, assistant manager of the Safeway at the Pampa Mall, said Monday that he hasn't received any recall orders from the Safeway district office in Amarillo.

Safeway District Manager Mark Pelletier said he's heard "not a word" about the recall, not even in the local media. He expressed surprise that he hadn't been notified and expressed appreciation for being informed.

Office of Professional Responsibility, may also examine Meese's investigation into the Reagan administration's arms sales to Iran and the diversion of profits to the Contras.

Reagan secretly telephoned Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone in July 1985 to ask him to quietly try to convince Iran to help free U.S. hostages in Lebanon. The Washington Post reported in today's editions.

Japan sent an envoy to Iran the following month, the newspaper quoted Akira Hatano, former Japanese justice minister, as saying.

Meanwhile, the president's supporters remain concerned about what they fear is the perception that Reagan may not be fully cooperating with investigators to get out all of the facts of what has become the most serious crisis of his presidency.

Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., one of Reagan's closest friends on Capitol Hill, said he had discussed with Reagan the possibility of a dramatic appearance.

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Reagan asks immunity for former staffers

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan today called on the Senate Intelligence Committee to grant limited immunity to former White House aides John Poindexter and Oliver North to compel them to testify in the investigation into the Iran-Contra scandal.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes, in a hastily called but nationally televised briefing for reporters, read a statement from Reagan declaring that limited immunity is "not amnesty or clemency."

Both Poindexter, Reagan's former national security adviser, and his former aide North have refused to testify before congressional committees probing the secret arms sale to Iran and diversion of profits to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua. They claimed their Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination.

But Speakes said that, under legislation enacted 16 years ago, Congress can confer "use immunity" on witnesses that will enable them to testify and shield them from prosecution based on information they provide.

Such a grant would not preclude prosecutors from bringing charges based on evidence gathered outside the testimony, and Speakes said it would not interfere with the investigation expected by an independent counsel.

In issuing the presidential statement, Speakes said it is "the president's desire to have the full story about Iran come out now, the alleged transfer of funds, Swiss bank accounts... everything."

Congressional investigators have said they are frustrated in their probe by the refusal of Poindexter and North to answer questions.

North, who was ousted from his post, has been identified by Attorney General Edwin Meese III as the man who knows the precise details involved in the diversion of arms sales profits to the Contra rebels.

Meese said that Poindexter became aware of the diversion, but did nothing to stop it. Poindexter resigned his post after the diversion of funds was announced publicly by Meese.

In relaying Reagan's call to the Congress, Speakes said the president does not intend to summon Poindexter and North to the Oval Office and demand that they tell him what they knew. "I think the president would subject himself to criticism if he followed that course of action," Speakes said without elaboration.

Speakes' announcement came as White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan was testifying under oath before the Senate Intelligence Committee. The White House has been under increasing pressure in recent days from congressional leaders to compel testimony from Poindexter and North.

Sen. Dave Durenberger, R-Minn., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said last weekend that his panel has 95 percent of the information it needs, and is frustrated in completing its task by the refusal of Poindexter and North to testify.

Several other witnesses have invoked their Fifth Amendment rights in the investigation, but, unlike Poindexter and North, they are not former White House aides, and Speakes made no mention of them.

Appoints

disposed of before Jan. 1, or the court will appoint someone else to represent the defendants.

Comer said he will be disqualified from prosecuting the cases he has been associated with, including murder suspect John Weaver.

Comer and Mark Buzzard had been appointed to represent Weaver, who had been charged with capital murder. The attorneys successfully argued for reducing the charge to murder in September.

Hardin said this morning that he will handle the Weaver case.

Comer said his first major responsibility will be handling the 22-year-old Branscum murder case, tentatively set for trial March 9.

Former Pampan Albert Branscum is charged with shooting his wife to death in October 1964 but his case was never prosecuted because authorities believed a subsequent suicide attempt had left Branscum mentally incompetent to stand trial.

Branscum has been operating a Konawa, Okla., salvage yard since the late 1960s.

Comer's appointment was generally applauded in the legal and law enforcement communities this morning.

"I've worked with Comer in the past, and I feel like I can work with him again," said Pampa

Continued from Page 1

Police Chief J.J. Ryzman, who worked with Comer both before and after becoming chief.

Pampa defense attorney David Holt said Hardin's choice is "good for the state." He called Comer an experienced prosecutor and, while he didn't always agree with him when he was district attorney, a fair opponent.

"I always enjoyed working with Harold and I'm looking forward to working with him again," Holt said.

Comer's former assistant, Penny Puryear Burt, now a private attorney in Georgetown, called her former boss an "outstanding individual" and a "hell of a lawyer."

Burt said she had just left law school when she went to work for Comer.

"He taught me a lot of law," she said.

Comer graduated from Texas A&M University and the University of Texas Law School before going to work as a prosecutor for the Judge Advocate General's Corps, the legal branch of the U.S. Army. He also served as chief of military justice at Fort Bliss in El Paso before setting up a private practice in 1963 in El Paso.

He returned to Pampa the following year.

Irangate committee named

WASHINGTON (AP) — Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii, who served on the original Watergate Committee, was named today to lead a similar panel the Senate will form next month to investigate the Iran-Contra connection.

Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia and Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas,

appearing at a joint news conference, also announced the other senators chosen for the 11-member panel.

The other Democrats named by Byrd were senators George Mitchell of Maine, Sam Nunn of Georgia, Paul Sarbanes of Maryland, Howell Heflin of Alabama and David Boren of Oklahoma.

RRC continues oil allowable

AUSTIN (AP) — It will take federal government action, not state action, to give the oil industry a needed boost, the Texas Railroad Commission said in denying a request to reduce state crude production.

The commission voted 3-0 Monday to keep production at 100 percent. It has been at 100 percent for most Texas fields since 1972, with the exception of several months.

Dallas oilmen William Burrow and H.S. Bennett asked the commission in July to cut production as a way to boost prices. Burrow called the commission decision "a great mistake."

City briefs

NEED A Santa? Call 883-6291 after 6 p.m. Adv.

BETE'S LARGE Size Fashions. Different specials every day until Christmas. Open Sunday 1-5. 708 N. Hobart. Adv.

DECORATED SWEAT shirts! New and only \$19.99. The Pair Tree. Downtown Pampa. Adv.

STEVE AND Stars is now offering manicures and Lash and Brow dyes to their services. Come by and register for a manicure to be given away daily. 701 N. Hobart, 665-8958. Adv.

GWEN'S DECORATING, 711 Hazel. Toys 40% off, all Christmas items reduced, entire stock, 15% off. Tuesday and Wednesday only, hurry! Adv.

QUILTED COLLARS, \$12.50. 669-1865, Jil Branan. Adv.

FORTUNE (SHAKEDOWN Band) will be at the Catalina Club Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Cover Charge. Adv.

NO TIME to wrap? Call wrap and ship. 669-9474 or 669-9480 between 1 and 5 p.m. Adv.

COMMODITY PROGRAM, Family Life Center, Lamar Full Gospel Church, 1200 S. Nelson, Wednesday, 9-12, 1-3 p.m.

DON'T MISS the Moonlight Madness Sale tonight at Rolanda's in the Pampa Mall. From 7-10, you will find the years best prices on Christmas Decorations. Rolanda's Pampa Mall. Adv.

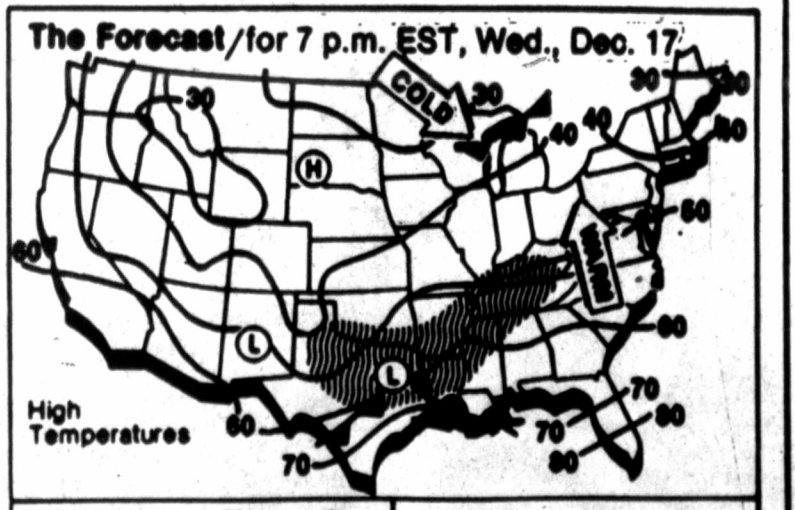
Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Cloudy and cooler Wednesday with a chance of snow. Highs Wednesday near 40. Lows tonight in the 20s. Northerly winds at 5 to 15 mph.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas — Chance of rain all sections tonight and Wednesday. Rain and snow mixed Panhandle late tonight and Wednesday morning. Dense fog southeast late tonight and early Wednesday morning. Colder east of mountains Wednesday. Lows tonight upper 20s Panhandle to mid 40s southeast and Big Bend valleys. Highs Wednesday near 40 Panhandle to lower 60s along the river in the Big Bend.

North Texas — Highs will be in the 50s. Continued cloudy tonight with scattered rain developing over the south and west. Lows will range from the mid 40s to the lower 50s. Rain and scattered thunderstorms area wide on Wednesday with highs ranging from the upper 40s to the mid 50s.

South Texas — Mostly cloudy with a chance of drizzle and fog. Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with a chance of rain or showers. Highs in the 60s north to near 70 south.



New Mexico — A chance of showers and mountain snows over the west and a slight chance of showers east tonight. A chance of lowland rain showers and mountain snows Wednesday. Lows tonight from the upper teens and 20s over the north to the 30s south. Highs Wednesday from the upper 30s and 40s over the mountains and north to the 50s south.

Lows tonight near 50 north to near 60 south. Highs Wednesday in the 60s north to 70s south.

SHOWERS Rain Flurries Snow

FRONTS: Warm Cold Occluded Stationary

High Temperatures 60 70 80

BORDER STATES
Oklahoma — Cloudy tonight and Wednesday with a chance of rain. Cooler Wednesday. Lows tonight mid 30s Panhandle to mid 40s southeast. Highs Wednesday near 40 Panhandle to lower 50s southeast.

Regan

Continued from Page 1

accused of having done." Singlaub said in the interview broadcast Monday night.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz was to appear before the closed committee hearing later today, along with National Security Council official Howard Teicher. Attorney General Edwin Meese III and Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger are scheduled to testify Wednesday.

All four Cabinet-level officials will be appearing at the closed-door hearings voluntarily. All will be required to testify under oath.

Meanwhile, the Senate's Democratic and Republican leaders are ready to name the 13 members of a Watergate-style select investigating committee to take over the Iran-Contra probe when the 100th Congress convenes Jan. 6. There will be 11 voting and two non-voting members of the panel.

CIA Director William Casey had been scheduled to testify before the intelligence committee

today, but he was hospitalized Monday after suffering what authorities at Georgetown University Hospital in Washington said were two "minor cerebral seizures."

Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., a chairman of the intelligence panel, said he hoped the CIA director would be able to testify by the end of the week.

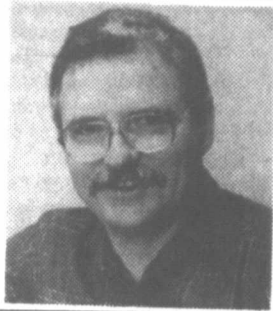
In other developments: Eleven of the House Judiciary Committee's 21 Democrats asked the three-judge panel that will name the independent counsel in the Iran-Contra affair to give the counsel a broad mandate, including other programs to aid the Contras and the Justice Department's conduct in its inquiries into the matter.

The Justice Department has begun an internal inquiry into the department's delaying of an FBI probe into a cargo airline linked to efforts to supply arms to Iran and the Contras. Two department sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Michael Shaheen, head of the department's

Texas/Regional

Off Beat

By John Gerdel Jr.



The Christmas that wasn't a surprise

Some weeks before the Big Day, Mom took Doug, my 6-year-old brother, and me to the sporting goods department in the basement of the big Sears store on the Country Club Plaza.

We were going to try on bicycles!

To an 8-year-old growing up on the south side of Kansas City, Mo., a bike was as much a key to freedom as a set of car keys would be eight years later.

Doug and I sat on bikes of several sizes and colors, about the only variation available in those days before 10-speeds and dirt bikes.

"Are you sure you can reach the pedals?" Mom asked as I straddled a big 26-incher that probably weighed as much as I did.

I assured her I could, at least the one on top.

A few days later I came home from school one afternoon and Doug whispered excitedly to me, "Some big boxes came today and Dad put them in the basement storeroom."

Dad also had nailed the door to the basement storeroom shut.

Speculation ran rampant between a couple of youngsters for what seemed like years. Actually, it all probably occurred between Thanksgiving and Christmas — but then that time span is several years when you're 8 and old enough to know that Christmas comes after Thanksgiving.

Kansas City is on the borderline between white and green Christmases and when the eve of the Big Day finally arrived, it brought a snowstorm with it.

"The sooner you go to bed, the sooner Santa Claus will come," is a statement that's used in many families with small children, and ours was no exception.

But how can any kid go to sleep when freedom might be waiting in the living room the next morning?

Somewhere between 3 a.m. and 4 a.m., the excitement got to be too much for sleep. Doug and I shared a bedroom, and we were awake and whispering long before the folks even thought about getting up.

Would the bikes be there? Did we dare get up and sneak a look downstairs?

We must have whispered for half an hour before we finally crept to the top of the stairs. We took even longer to work up enough courage to go downstairs and look in the living room.

The bikes were there, parked in front of the Christmas tree!

Later that day, the sun came out and melted the snow in a couple of patches on the nearby grade school playground. We got to try out the bikes that day, after all.

At the playground, we found out that sitting on a bicycle in the store and riding one are two different things. The 26-incher was too big for me, but Doug's 24-incher fit me fine.

Our early morning excursion also brought a change in the family rules.

From that year, on Christmas Day, the children were not allowed downstairs until Dad was set up behind the tree with his camera.

That Christmas was more than three decades ago. But it has stayed in my mind so vividly that I can still see the highlights of that day as clearly — perhaps more so — than yesterday.

This year the shoe will be on the other foot.

My daughter, Becky, is 2½ years old. She is big enough to enjoy the Christmas gala. She might even remember this Christmas and the little red rocking chair that will greet her on this special morning.

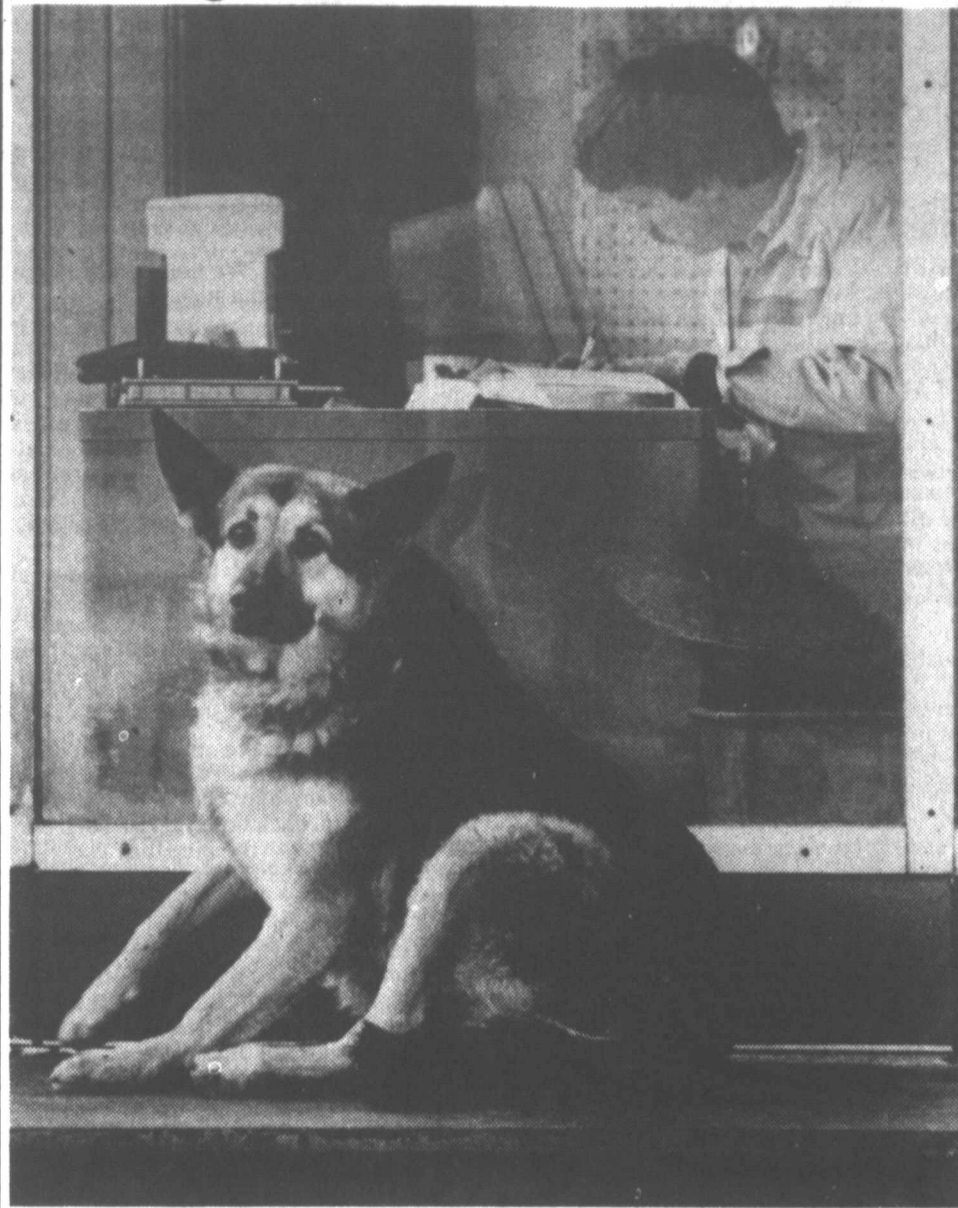
It's not likely she'll have snow the way I did so many Christmas mornings in Kansas City.

Distance separates us from all our kin, however, and Becky will be the center of attention of our small family this year.

My turn has come to be waiting behind the Christmas tree, with camera in hand, to catch her radiant smile.

Christmas truly is the most joyful of holidays.

Official greeter



As Michael Trimble works on the books at his Shamrock station at 1600 Duncan, his dog Packy keeps a close eye out for customers. The dog sits in front of the station all day taking naps and watching for someone to greet.

(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Voters would pay taxes to feed poor

AUSTIN (AP) — A sampling of Texas voters shows almost half are willing to pay more taxes to feed the hungry but not to help them find jobs.

The survey by University of Texas researchers, announced Monday, also said a large majority of the 673 people interviewed favor higher taxes to help the elderly and disabled, for abused children and to protect peaceful citizens against violent crimes.

"I think this is a good example of what the people of Texas are thinking about," Max Sherman, dean of Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs and a former state senator, told a news conference Monday.

The survey, conducted by the LBJ school and the School of Social Work, said 35 percent of those interviewed think the best way to raise new money is through a state lottery.

An increased sales tax was favored by 17.7 percent while 16.4 percent wanted tax money from betting on horse and dog races.

Only 2.6 percent did not want any more taxes to provide additional state services.

"This says to me there are certain programs that people are willing to pay higher taxes for," said Dr. Martha Williams, social work dean.

A series of questions on 28 subjects were asked 673 eligible voters Oct. 10-19. No political questions were asked.

Forty-four percent of those called refused to take part in the survey, Ms. Williams said. Others were called to make a total of 673

answers, she said.

The survey is part of a detailed program "Texans and Government: What Citizens Want," sponsored by a number of foundations and commissions.

Ms. Williams said 48.5 percent said they would be willing to pay higher taxes to help the poor and 42 percent said they did not think there were enough state services for the poor.

However, 56.3 percent said they did not want additional state services for the unemployed, although 42 percent said they thought improved services were needed.

"Those who do not want higher taxes may think we have enough services for the unemployed," she said.

On another question, 47 percent said the state should not require children to provide for their elderly parents, while 44.3 percent would support such a requirement.

Other findings of the survey included:

- 76.2 percent said they would pay higher taxes for more services to aid the elderly and disabled, 72.5 percent would pay more taxes for child abuse services and 71.9 percent would pay higher taxes for more protection against violent crime.

- 69.5 favored higher taxes for improved public education.

- 70.1 percent called for stronger regulation of liability insurance; 83.6 percent want to limit attorney fees and 64.9 percent favor a limit on the size of court settlements and awards.

Students read bible over PA

BELTON (AP) — Elementary school students are reading Bible verses over public address systems in public schools, an activity some legal experts say violates the constitutional ban on establishing a state religion.

After the pledge of allegiance to the flag and school announcements, students read a thought for the day and cite the source from which it came. Many choose to read from the Bible.

Jeanette Kelly, principal of Lakewood Elementary, said students volunteer to read various inspirational sayings and expressions, but said she does not know if the Bible is the predominant source of material.

"Sometimes they don't read out of the Bible," she said. "Sometimes they do."

The practice goes on at "more than half" of Belton's five elementary schools, said Joe Pirtle, superintendent of the Belton Independent School District, located 42 miles south of Waco.

Pirtle said he is aware that Bible readings may be unconstitutional but allows it anyway.

"If someone objected, I'm sure we would make changes," Pirtle said. "We're not deliberately trying to do something unconstitutional, we're just doing what our people like for us to do."

Jim Harrington, legal director of the Texas Civil Liberties Union, said the school district's position is "kind of a stupid move" that puts it at risk of having to pay legal fees should someone challenge the practice in court.

"That's incredible," he said, when told of the readings. "There is no way students should be reading from the Bible over the P.A. system. They can read the Bible silently in their free time, but the school can't engage in sponsorship of religion."

Appeals exhausted

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — A lawyer for death row inmate Richard Andrade says he has exhausted all appeals to prevent the early Thursday execution of his client.

The only options remaining are a request for an unlikely clemency from Gov. Mark White and the 25-year-old convict's own appeals to the Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin, attorney Eric Brown said Monday.

The lawyer said he exhausted his appeals on Friday when the U.S. Supreme Court refused to block the scheduled lethal injection of Andrade.

"I didn't wait until the last minute to file the appeals," Brown said. "The courts seem to be moving a little faster."

However, Brown said his client filed his own appeal on Monday for a stay of execution to the Court of Criminal Appeals.

Andrade had asked State District Judge Mike Westergren in Corpus Christi for an evidentiary hearing that might have resulted in a stay of execution. But the judge refused Monday Andrade's petition for a writ of habeas corpus.

The petition claimed Andrade received ineffective counsel during his trial and on the appeal level.

Andrade was convicted of the 1984 rape and fatal stabbing of Cordelia Mae Guevara, 28, who was found lying in a pool of blood at her Corpus Christi bar.

Garage to be built despite objections from neighbor

By LARRY HOLLIS
News Editor

During a two-hour meeting Tuesday, the city's Board of Adjustments ordered reinstatement of a building permit for a resident wanting to construct a garage despite a neighbor's complaint.

Paul Peters had appealed to the board after the Department of Building Inspections had issued a "stop work" order on construction of a garage at 112 S. Sumner.

The order had been issued after D.C. Reed complained the garage would violate side-yard setback requirements under zoning ordinances. He said he had mistakenly signed a consent order permitting Peters to build the garage only six inches away from Reed's property.

Department head David McKinney said zoning ordinances adopted in 1969 require accessory buildings in side and back yards to be at least three feet away from adjoining property lines.

But the ordinance allows for variations, McKinney noted. If more than 50 percent of the homes in an addition already had buildings closer to property lines before the ordinance was adopted, then a resident may build an accessory building closer to a property line if nearby neighbors give their consent, he explained.

Attorney Bob Finney, representing Peters, argued that those conditions were met in this situation.

Finney said there is no false statement or misrepresentation in the building permit application or in the drawings submitted to the city by Peters. Finney said both the application and drawings indicated the garage would be only six inches away from Reed's property line.

Finney also presented evidence indicating Reed sold a two-foot strip of his land to Peters and had signed a letter of consent permitting the variation. Finney said no other neighbors had objected to the

construction.

Finney also argued Peters had chosen the location for the two-car garage to avoid constructing it over existing utility lines.

Reed claimed he did not realize what he was signing at the Gray County Title Co. Inc. office in October. He said he was only aware that he was selling part of his property to Peters.

Peters disputed Reed's statements, saying he had informed Reed of the property line matter during several discussions, with the purchase conditional on the consent issue. Peters said he also had read the consent letter to Reed at the title office.

Finney called the title company's manager, Edith Hill, to testify. Hill said she had been present at the closing of the property purchase and was aware of the conditional clause for the sale.

Hill stated she had been present when Peters read the consent letter to Reed and saw or heard nothing indicating that Reed did not understand the transaction.

Reed claimed he had not been aware of the closeness of the garage to the new property line until he saw the foundation being laid. He then contacted the city to complain about the zoning issue.

McKinney said he issued the "stop work" order after Reed claimed he had been misinformed of the location of the garage.

The board asked the parties to see if they could work out a solution between themselves and recessed to allow them to discuss the matter.

But the parties returned to the meeting and said they did not feel any agreement could be reached, instead offering to accept the board's decision.

The five members of the board present at the meeting voted unanimously to direct McKinney to reinstate the building permit and to let Peters continue building his garage.

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Kentucky Fried Chicken

Viewpoints



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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Jeff Langley
Managing Editor

Opinion

Reagan must find a nose for details

You heard it here first. Turns out, if you're looking for a delicious bit of Irangate lore, that the first drafter of Ronald Reagan's first televised apology — the one that preceded his press conference by about a week, which preceded by a few days his last and most self-damaging apology — was none other than Lt. Col. Oliver North. The same.

Now, our White House source reminds us that the president customarily redrafts even the speeches presented him by his crack speechwriting team, but the speech was substantially written by Ollie North, who was sacked just a fortnight later for his gun-running and Contra-funding. Can't you see it? The president and the chief of staff or the chief of staff and the national security adviser wondering who was up to speed enough on Iran to draft the best defense. How about, one of them asks, Ollie? And so history is made.

This rich episode does sort of heighten our sympathy for the president. Of course, it points up the incompetence running through the chief of staff's office, but it also puts into stark relief Ronald Reagan's almost startling innocence. The president, it seems clear, had more than the much-valued "deniability factor" going for him. By accepting the rhetorical participation of the ill-fated lieutenant colonel, the bagman himself, he betrayed his own basic ignorance of Irangate's cancerous pervasiveness.

Or so a counsel for the defense could plausibly argue. Ronald Reagan's management style — much praised by private sector consultants since 1981 — has been most notable for its eschewal of details. The idea is to find the best possible staff and cabinet officers, and delegate, delegate, delegate. In contrast to Jimmy Carter's style, which was to lose the big picture while mastering the details, the Reagan style seemed to work.

Not only that, but it created a myth of invincibility and political genius. Two milestone tax reform bills, MX missiles, aid to the Contras — Ronald Reagan won just about everything, with a few predictable compromises, that he sought from Congress. Adding to this success rate, his popularity ran at historic highs. Irangate, those who profess to know these things are explaining, will dash it all against the rocks of scandal.

To be sure, the flaw was that the chief executive neglected to delegate to people who shared his philosophy and were committed to his agenda — a flaw that has tagged along since Reagan was California's governor.

Reagan's new national security chief is Frank Carlucci, the one-time CIA operative and former deputy defense secretary who lately found a private sector stipend with Sears International.

Carlucci, who earned his hardliner stripes as ambassador to Portugal at the time of 1974 Revolution of the Carnations, does know something about steering allies away from communism. But will he furnish the drive needed to advance the Reagan Revolution? Or will he be another colorless cipher, unlikely to threaten Chief of Staff Donald Regan's tenure?

Ronald Reagan's political salvation calls for some presidential mastery of detail, and for some simpatico spirits to staff his White House.

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James J. Kilpatrick

Use a pickax and tomahawk

SCRABBLE, Va. — We drove down to Richmond the other day, my wife and I, for a visit to our friendly family dentist. After he had finished his excavations he gave each of us a new toothbrush. This was a free gift, as they say, or a free complimentary gift.

Each toothbrush came encased in a plastic shell, or what appeared to be a plastic shell. As it later would transpire, this was actually a form of transparent steel, a new product with a vast potential market. On the back of each package appeared some instructions for opening. The instructions began: First assemble the tools you will need — crowbar, sledgehammer and chain saw.

The instructions seemed the least little bit ominous, but a free complimentary toothbrush isn't something you get every day. I went to the tool shed for the crowbar and hammer. My wife went to the barn for the chain saw, the one I gave her for Mother's Day in 1966, and we fell to work.

It was a battle, I can tell you that. It started on a Wednesday afternoon about 2 o'clock. After a bourbon armistice at 6, the fight went on to midnight. Thursday morning, refreshed by a night's sleep, we penetrated the outer defenses of one toothbrush and managed to get part of the back off the other. Thus encouraged, we redoubled the assault. By 10 o'clock that evening the job was done. Nothing remained of the toothbrushes, to be sure, but the triumph was

nonetheless sweet. We had defeated the toothbrush packagers, and such victories are few and far apart.

We have had other successes, my wife and I, and we have known our share of defeat. When she came down with the flu not long ago, the doctor prescribed a spray to relieve her coughing. The spray came with a conical cap on top. This too was made of transparent steel. It took from Monday to Friday to pry the cap off. By that time the cough had subsided. Great medicine, this stuff.

We read a lot, my wife and I, and publishers are forever sending us books. The publishers are fiends in human form. Sometimes a book will arrive in a soft baggy kind of sack, and these packages are not so obstinate. You pull a tab, the sack flies open, and gritty gray insulation spills all over the floor.

Many books arrive in what appears to be corrugated cardboard. This is deceptive. Actually the package is covered with a thin coating of transparent steel that has been bonded to the cardboard with the glue that lifts elephants. On such packages the cardboard flaps are secured by staples. The staples are 3 inches wide and 2 inches deep. They can be removed with one pickax and two sticks of dynamite. This is after you have severed the steel-threaded tape.

We bought a gizmo for one of the grandchildren for Christmas. It was a battery-operated gizmo, battery not included, so we bought a

package of batteries to make the gizmo go. Have you tried to open a package of batteries lately? First assemble the tools you will need: tomahawk, machete and chisel.

I do not know why we bought the vitamin pills for the dog. The dog is a Shetland collie, name of Happy. She is healthier than we are. The pills come in little bubbles that are glued to a small sheet of transparent steel. A large screwdriver or a small shotgun generally will disgorge the things. Happy gets great pleasure from watching our evening struggle to free her vitamin pill. She wags her tail; she barks madly; she spins in tight circles. She always spins to the left. I do not know why. Perhaps it is the effect of the vitamin pills.

Cereal boxes hate me. I can get them open, but I cannot get them neatly closed. We use plastic containers for refrigerator leftovers. None of the tops fit any of the bottoms. Express mail arrives in envelopes made of chain mail. On airplanes the flight attendant brings us peanuts. The peanuts come in little purses of transparent steel. "Call the flight engineer," I cry. "Ask him to bring tools for opening the peanuts!"

The people who design packages are geniuses in their way, but I have emerged from these several ordeals with a strengthened conviction. It is as follows: The whole purpose of American packaging is to prevent anyone from opening anything, ever.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Lee surrenders to Gumbies at Appomattox

Gumbies Raise Flag at Iwo Jima

ITEM: EDITORIAL CARTOONISTS ORGANIZE TO OPPOSE MILITARY TOYS AND PROMOTE GUMBY.



Lewis Grizzard

Another juicy scandal starts

Until the Iran arms deal affair, do you know how long it's been since we've had any news we could really sink our teeth into?

It's been Watergate, that's how long. We're into our third President since Watergate and I was beginning to think we were never going to have another juicy scandal involving the president and his pals.

Gerald Ford simply went into the four corners and stalled, until the time ran out on him, and Jimmy Carter kept shooting at his toes until he finally hit one.

And up until now, Ronald Reagan wore his coat of Teflon. There were a few little ditties like the fact his former secretary of labor had pals in the mob, and his ex-White House chief of staff might have been using his office for personal gain and his first secretary of interior was a fruitcake whose idea of conservation was leaving at least one tree when a forest was mowed down for a shopping mall.

But that's been small potatoes up until now. With Iran, we may just have us another eyepopper and head-roller.

Let's go back and remember Watergate for a moment. What excitement. What thrills. What started out as a third-rate burglary led all the way to the White House and reached in and snatched Richard Nixon right out of office.

Remember wondering who was going to get it next? Haldeman went and then Erlichman went, and then remember all the dirty words Nixon used on those tapes?

This man was a walking garbage mouth. What, he trained under Tommy Lasorda?

I couldn't wait to get home every afternoon to watch the Watergate hearings. I really loved good ol' Bible-quoting Sam Ervin, didn't you?

He reminded us all of our grandfathers and how never to turn our backs on anybody who says he's "just a country lawyer."

And if we hadn't had the Watergate hearings, we would never have known just how short Howard Baker really is.

Then, there was "Watergate: The Movie." My favorite parts were when Robert Redford would go down in that parking lot and "Deep Throat" would give him another earful.

"Deep Throat" was played by Hal Holbrook standing behind a wall. I often wondered how much he got paid for that.

Iran has a lot of similarities with Watergate. Watergate started slowly, as Iran has. First, a rumor. Then, an innuendo. Then, denials.

"I didn't do anything wrong," the president says, stonewalling in the classic Watergate tradition.

"Me, either," says the vice president, in a marvelous impersonation of Spiro Agnew. "I was out sick that day."

Press him closer, and I'll bet he could produce a note from his mom.

Suddenly, as in Watergate, the smell of rat is heavy over Washington, and the press has gone into a feeding frenzy.

Pointdexter and North, kings of creative finance, get it. Will Shultz resign? Is the FBI involved? How much did Nancy know? And why do Ed Meese's jowls bounce so much if he's telling the truth?

Hal Holbrook: Stop wasting your time selling cars on television and call *The Washington Post*. We need some more answers.

Networks shun controversial commercials

By Robert Walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) — J. Peter Grace, a politically conservative New Yorker, was repeatedly frustrated when he sought to purchase air time to broadcast a television commercial criticizing the size of the federal government's budget deficits.

Fred Ross, a politically liberal San Franciscan, was similarly thwarted when he attempted to persuade television stations to sell him time to show a documentary program challenging this country's involvement in Central America.

Grace and Ross are among the countless people who have discovered that although the nation's television networks and stations aggressively seek to sell air time to marketers of commercial products ranging from antacid tablets to underarm deodorants, they routinely rebuff those seek-

ing to buy time to debate public policy issues.

Grace is board chairman of W.R. Grace & Co., a conglomerate corporation that paid \$300,000 for the production of a compelling 60-second commercial depicting children placing their parents on trial in the year 2017.

The impoverished youngsters, clad only in rags, accuse their elders of bankrupting the nation's future generations by allowing the federal deficit to grow to unmanageable proportions late in the 20th century.

Both the CBS and NBC television networks initially rejected the ad on the grounds that it was too controversial, although CBS subsequently relented and agreed to carry it.

ABC, possibly believing that only insomniacs and vampires are sturdy enough to survive exposure to controversial issues, will carry "The Deficit Trials: 2017 A.D." and similar com-

mercials — but only after midnight.

Ross is executive director of Neighbor to Neighbor, an organization opposed to this country's military intervention in Central America, especially its support of the anti-government Contras in Nicaragua.

At a cost of \$127,000, it has produced a film, "Faces of War," that illustrates the deleterious effects of U.S. involvement in the region through dramatic portraits of widowed mothers, starving children and other victims of war.

Although more than 40 television stations throughout the country have agreed to sell time to air the film, almost three times that number have refused to broadcast it.

To dramatize its plight last year, Neighbor to Neighbor produced a briefcase stuffed with \$5,000 at a demonstration in front of a San Francisco television station that earlier

had rejected the money because it did not want to sell air time for the film.

Other organizations that have encountered only limited success in persuading television stations to sell them broadcast time span the entire political spectrum and seek exposure for productions that range in length from 60 seconds to 60 minutes.

That list includes Physicians for Social Responsibility, Center for Science in the Public Interest, American Security Council, National Rifle Association and Handgun Control Inc.

Independent stations and those in smaller markets are most receptive to the ads, while network affiliates and outlets in larger cities would rather deal with laundry soap and cold remedies than issues and ideas.

Berry's World

"You want HOW many millions of dollars worth of U.S. weapons?"

Nation

New Congress urging Reagan to return to SALT II limits

WASHINGTON (AP)—More than half the members of next year's Congress are urging President Reagan to reverse his decision to breach the SALT II nuclear arms control treaty, but the pressure is drawing sharp criticism from the administration.

Fifty-eight of the 100 members of the Senate which convenes Jan. 6 appealed Monday to Reagan to retire enough nuclear weapons to put the United States back under the numerical ceilings on various categories of weapons contained in the unratified 1979 pact.

That action follows last week's overwhelming approval of a similar appeal that was made by Democrats who will be in next year's House. The Democrats will have a 258-177 House margin in the next Congress and the appeal was in a resolution passed during a closed-door caucus of those incoming Democrats.

But the administration's Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, in a statement Monday, asserted that the move harms the United States' ability to negotiate successfully for new, verifiable arms agreements with the Soviets.

"Congressional pressure for selective compliance with SALT II undercuts the U.S. response to Soviet violations and compromises the ability of U.S. negotiators in Geneva to gain effective verification provisions in new agreements," the agency contended.

The United States violated the ceilings in the pact on Nov. 28, when a B-52 bomber converted to carry nuclear-tipped cruise missiles became operational.

It was the 131st of the big bombers to be modified for cruise weapons rather than bombers. The treaty permits only 130 modified bombers unless other

weapons, such as missile-firing submarines, are retired to compensate for the higher number of cruise-carrying bombers.

The U.S. action breaching the SALT II treaty was criticized by America's NATO allies and the Soviets, who pledged that they would continue to live up to the pact.

The treaty was never ratified by the Senate, meaning it was not binding on the United States.

During the 1980 presidential campaign, Reagan criticized the treaty as "fatally flawed," although once in office, he pledged to live up to its limits as long as the Soviets did likewise.

Reagan has repeatedly charged the Soviets with violating the treaty and he announced last spring that his administration would no longer be bound by SALT II weapons limits in making decision on how to build the U.S. atomic arsenal.

In its statement, the U.S. arms control agency said the Soviets are continuing to violate arms control agreements with the United States in serious ways.

Congressional calls for maintaining the unratified treaty "mark a sharp departure from a long-standing bipartisan policy of insisting on full Soviet compliance with arms control agreements," the statement said.

Two separate letters were sent Monday from the Senate. One was signed by 57 senators, including 47 Democrats and 10 Republicans. The other was an individual appeal from a 58th legislator, Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., who will be majority leader next year.

The letter from the 57 legislators called the U.S. action an "open invitation to the Soviets" to violate several of the numerical limits in the treaty.

Bush's office notified about Nicaraguan-downed U.S. plane

WASHINGTON (AP)—A former CIA officer who coordinated supply flights for rebels in Nicaragua called Vice President George Bush's office with the first tip that a cargo plane carrying weapons and an American crew was missing, possibly in Nicaragua.

The disclosure was made by Bush's staff Monday along with a fresh disclaimer that the vice president was involved in private efforts to resupply the rebels, known as Contras.

The information was contained in a chronology Bush released of his contacts, and those of his national security adviser, with Felix Rodriguez, a onetime CIA officer who became involved in the Contra resupply scheme.

Ever since the Oct. 5 crash of the C-123K cargo plane in Nicaragua that killed two Americans and resulted in the capture of Eugene Hasenfus, there have been questions about the relationship of Bush and his national security adviser, Donald Gregg, with Rodriguez.

The issue — coupled with the uproar over the administration's sale of arms to Iran and diversion of profits to the Contras — has posed a potentially sensitive problem for Bush, who is considered the frontrunner for the Republican presidential nomination in 1988.

On the day of the plane crash, Oct. 5, Rodriguez called Gregg's deputy, Col. Samuel Watson, "to say he had received information that one of the Contra resupply aircraft was missing, possibly in

Nicaragua," said Marlin Fitzwater, the press secretary to Bush. Rodriguez also called Watson on Oct. 6.

The information was passed on to the White House situation room and to the National Security Council staff. "It was subsequently learned that that aircraft had crashed in Nicaragua," Fitzwater said.

Within days of the crash, it was revealed that Rodriguez — also known as Max Gomez — had met earlier with Bush and Gregg.

The chronology said Bush met three times with Rodriguez over the past two years. It said Gregg, beginning three years ago, met 10 times with Rodriguez and talked with him periodically by telephone.

In the course of their meetings, Gregg put Rodriguez in contact with top officials at the Pentagon, CIA, State Department and National Security Council, Fitzwater said.

Despite the contacts, Bush's staff was "never involved in directing, coordinating or approving military aid to the Contras in Nicaragua," Fitzwater said. "Nor was there any awareness of the diversion of funds to the Contras."

Fitzwater said that in Bush's conversations with Rodriguez, "discussions dealt entirely with the insurgency in El Salvador. There was no mention of supply or support operations for the Contras whatsoever."

Overhaul of sugar program sought

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Reagan administration plans to ask Congress for a major overhaul of the federal sugar program, described by Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng as too expensive and wasteful.

Lyng announced Monday that the U.S. sugar import quota for 1987 will be cut 41 percent to 1,001,430 tons from this year's level of 1,720,000 tons.

The reduction puts U.S. imports of raw sugar at the lowest level in nearly a century. Lyng said the 1987 cutback was caused by a continued rise in U.S. domestic production, including sweeteners made from corn. Also, there has been a decline in the consumption of cane and beet sugar.

According to Lyng, these trends are the result of high levels of price support for sugar beets and

sugar cane, as ordered by Congress in the Food Security Act of 1985.

"If current trends continue, in another two years the existing sugar program will make the United States self-sufficient in sweetener production for the first time in history," Lyng said.

Fundamental changes are needed in the sugar program "to make it more market-oriented," he said, adding that the administration will soon propose legislation that would immediately reduce the level of price supports for sugar beets and sugar cane.

Lyng said the legislation would provide sugar producers with direct "transition payments," which would be phased out over five years.

Judge rules women free to bare breasts to get a message across

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—A state law that prohibits women from sunbathing topless is unconstitutional, but seven women who bared their breasts to protest the statute cannot be prosecuted under it, a city judge ruled.

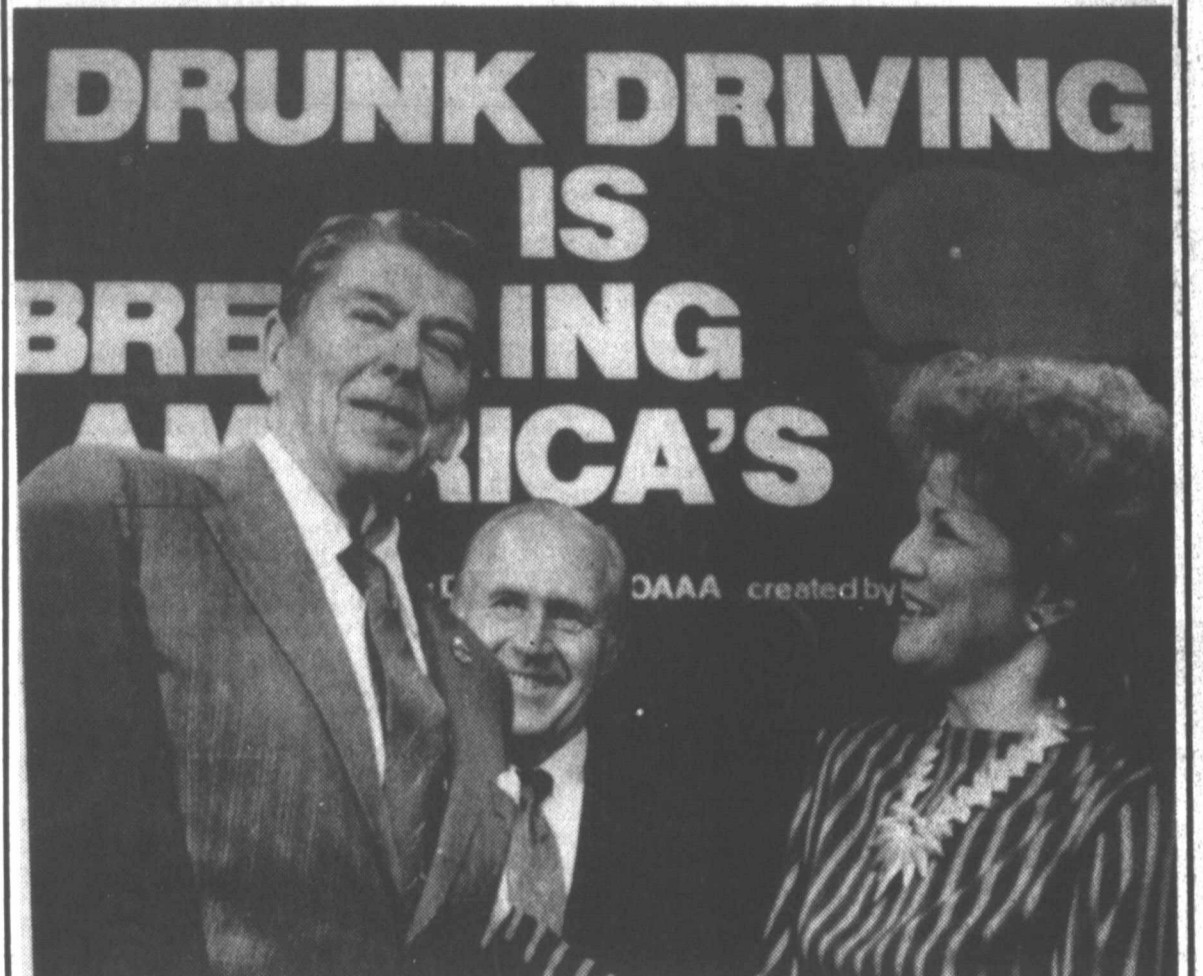
City Court Judge Herman J. Walz ruled Monday that the protesters who called themselves the "Topfree Seven" were exercising their right of free speech when they removed their shirts in a park in June.

But the judge rejected the women's contention that the state nudity law is unconstitutional because it forbids women, but not men, from going topless.

Walz said the law is not discriminatory on the basis of sex because community standards have determined women's breasts to be an intimate part of the body.

The decision, which is not binding on Rochester's other six city judges, apparently means

Drunk driving campaign



Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole speaks with President Reagan during a ceremony at the White House Monday. President Reagan declared Dec. 14 through Dec. 20 as "National Drunk and Drugged Awareness Week."

Snacks cavity-causing power revealed

BOSTON (AP)—If one cookie is bad for the teeth, are two even worse?

A newly developed test is helping dentists answer this and other questions about the cavity-causing power of food, and it's turning up surprising answers.

It shows, for instance, that eating a second or third cookie does no extra damage. This suggests that cavity-wise, at least, people are better off downing one big snack than several little ones spread over the day.

The research also shows that starch-heavy foods like bread promote tooth decay just as efficiently as sugary treats. And taking a swig of water between bites doesn't slow the damage.

The test was developed by Dr. Shelby Kashket and colleagues at the Forsyth Dental Center in Boston.

To avoid giving people cavities in the name of

science, researchers have used animals. With the new test, researchers cut out tiny slices of cow's teeth, fit them into a rig that looks something like false teeth, smear them with *Streptococcus mutans* and pop them into volunteers' mouths.

Then the volunteers eat a piece of food that's been whipped up from precisely measured ingredients in the lab's kitchen. After 45 minutes or so, the volunteers remove the affair, and researchers measure the minuscule amount of tooth loss that's occurred.

This way, they have learned that at some point, the bacteria become saturated with sugar, so adding more does no additional harm. This way eating a bunch of cookies is no worse than eating a single one. But if someone eats a second snack an hour later, it appears that the whole process starts over again.

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World



(AP Laserphoto)

An overall view of the front of offices belonging to the French company Ricard-Anisette in Barcelona following explosion of a powerful bomb Monday night.

24 injured in Spain bombing

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Two bombs exploded today in buildings housing French businesses here, injuring 24 people, four seriously, police said.

Jordi Pujol, head of the government of the northeastern region of Catalonia told reporters the bombings "look like the work of ETA," the Basque separatist organization.

Police said the blasts destroyed the offices of the French companies Ricard-Anisette and Roche-Bobois and caused fires.

Most of the injured were treated for cuts caused by flying window glass and smoke inhalation and

later released, a hospital spokesman said.

Police said the largest of the bombs consisted of an estimated 25 to 33 pounds of explosives placed in a garbage bag outside the Roche-Bobois office.

No group claimed responsibility for either of the bombings, police said.

ETA (a Basque acronym for Basque Homeland and Liberty) seeks independence for the three-province northern Basque region and has claimed responsibility for the deaths of 40 people this year.

Ricard-Anisette makes an anis-based drink and Roche-Bobois is a furniture and decorating firm.

Iraq holds up OPEC accord

GENEVA (AP) — OPEC's hopes for decisive action to dry up the world oil glut and boost prices have been dampened by the resurfacing of one of its most intractable problems: the war between Iran and Iraq.

The 13 oil ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries were entering their sixth day of deliberations today on a plan for cutting oil production in an attempt to push up prices.

After Monday's session, conference sources said the key obstacle was Iraq's refusal to be committed to a lower level of oil production than Iran. The sources spoke on condition they not be identified.

Iran and Iraq have been at war for more than six

years.

Despite OPEC's inability to clinch a quick agreement, world oil markets rallied Monday. On the New York Mercantile Exchange, contracts for January delivery of the main U.S. grade of crude oil were up 26 cents, to \$16.36 a barrel, late in the day.

The proposed OPEC production cuts would drop the group's output, currently running at about 17 million barrels a day, by about 7 percent, the sources said. The aim is to force oil prices up to at least \$18 a barrel by the end of the year.

Prices currently range from about \$13 to \$16 a barrel.

Former official: Japan sent envoys to Iran, Syria

TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese government secretly sent an envoy to Iran and Syria in August 1985 in an effort to gain the release of American hostages in Lebanon, a former justice minister said today.

The former minister, Akira Hatano, said he suggested to Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone in July 1985 that the envoy be sent, following a visit to Tokyo by Iranian Parliament speaker Hashemi

Rafsanjani.

"I thought that since Japan had good relations with Iran and Syria, such contact might be fruitful," Hatano, who was justice minister from November 1982 to December 1983, told The Associated Press in a telephone interview.

If those countries cooperated, then Japan could in turn cooperate in the future, after the Iran-Iraq war, such as buying more oil from them.

Sandinistas say American had maps of area near prison

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Officials said one of the maps found in the sock of an arrested American showed the area around the prison where convicted American mercenary Eugene Hasenfus is serving a 30-year sentence.

The U.S. Embassy, meanwhile, said it still is waiting for an answer from the leftist Sandinista government on its request to visit the man arrested last Friday and identified by Nicaragua as 49-year-old Sam Nesley Hall.

"We still haven't received an answer to a note asking that we be permitted to see the person identified as Sam Nesley Hall," embassy spokesman Al Laun said Monday night.

Laun said the embassy sent the note to the Sandinista government Saturday night, shortly after Foreign Minister Miguel d'Escoto announced Hall was arrested near an air force base.

"We haven't insisted that we be given access to him nor have we sent another note because we believe that a civilized government needs to receive only one note," Laun said.

Government officials who spoke on condition of anonymity said Hall was being interrogated by state security officials at the El Chipote jail in an area of downtown Managua that was heavily damaged by a 1972 earthquake.

Officials said he has not been charged, but is being held for questioning under a 4-year-old national emergency law that gives security agencies wide powers of search and arrest.

Spokeswoman Angela Saballos on Monday quoted Foreign Minis-

ter Miguel D'Escoto as saying Hall may be tried in a People's Tribunal, a special revolutionary court, as was Hasenfus. Hasenfus was arrested Oct. 6 after bailing out of a rebel cargo plane shot down by Nicaraguan troops, and was convicted last month on terrorism and other charges.

The official Sandinista newspaper BARRICAADA on Monday quoted Interior Minister Tomas Borge as saying one of the maps allegedly found on Hall showed the area around Tipitapa prison, 12 miles east of Managua.

Hasenfus, 45, and an estimated 1,500 members of the late President Anastasio Somoza's military are held at Tipitapa. The leftist Sandinistas overthrew Somoza's government in July 1979, and the U.S. Congress recently approved \$100 million in aid to the

Contra rebels, who are fighting to overthrow the Sandinistas.

BARRICAADA quoted Borge as saying Hall also carried a map of the Pacific port of Corinto, where ships from the Soviet bloc deliver military cargo for the Sandinistas.

Reports in the United States said the arrested man is the brother of U.S. Rep. Tony P. Hall, D-Ohio. The congressman's brother is named Sam Nesley Hall and in recent years told interviewers in the United States that he was working to help the Contras.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Monday, "We will not even be able to confirm that he is an American until we have a chance to speak to him and see who he is, what he is and why he is there."

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(AP Laserphoto)

Vladimir Horowitz acknowledges applause from musicians and audience as he makes an unscheduled appearance Monday night at the reopening of Carnegie Hall in New York.

Carnegie: The sound of magic

NEW YORK (AP) — Sinatra sang, Horowitz played and Bernstein conducted, as Carnegie Hall reopened after a seven-month, \$30-million effort to update the famed concert hall's mechanics while restoring its 19th Century acoustics.

There was wide praise for the hall's elegant appearance, but no unanimous answer to Monday night's big musical question: What, if anything, did the restoration do to Carnegie's magic sound?

Glenn Dietrow, concertmaster of the New York Philharmonic, said the restoration seemed to have improved the hall's acoustics — on the stage and in the front rows of the audience.

"There's a nice, warm, feedback," he said. "Of course, it would take an atom bomb to have ruined this place."

Peter Duchin, whose orchestra also performed, said the sound was "a lot better. There is much more focus now."

But Sherrill Milnes of the Metropolitan Opera said the sound was "a little lacking in punch where I was sitting," and many in the audience complained about the sound of the ventilation system during the Philharmonic's performance of Mahler's "Resurrection" symphony.

The New York Times said the sound was "little changed," but asked, "Is it possible that in strengthening the floor and its underpinnings the rebuilders sacrificed a measure of the hall's resonant quality?"

Cellist Yo-Yo Ma and violinist Itzhak Perlman — frequent performers at the hall and friends of Carnegie president Isaac Stern — refused to be drawn into the fray. Perlman said he wanted to hear several concerts before judging, and Ma said he needed to hear the old and new Carnegie "side by side, like at a wine tasting."

"It's not the old sound of Carnegie (just before restoration), but the ultimate sound of Carnegie,"

Stern said, adding that the restoration "maximizes the Carnegie sound" by returning the hall to its 1891 condition.

The architectural elements that made Carnegie famous — the ceiling dome, the gracefully curved interior surfaces, the 4-foot-thick walls — have never changed.

But after its opening in 1891 the hall suffered several acoustic indignities. A subway line was built underneath, the mahogany floor was covered with vinyl, and a hole was cut in the stage's acoustic shell.

This year the floor was restored and acoustic doors installed to reduce street and subway noise. The acoustic shell was replaced, a change that hall officials say improves hearing in rows 3 through 13.

The hall reopened with a new lobby and marquee; new air conditioning and elevators; an expanded and improved backstage area; and a restored auditorium with 2,812 new chairs.

The \$30 million was just part of a \$50 million overall Carnegie renovation which began in 1982 and continues.

A stellar crowd turned out to hear the new hall, including an Astor, a Vanderbilt and two Rockefellers. There were two stars of the television series "Dallas" — Larry Hagman and Linda Gray — and a Reagan, the president's daughter Maureen.

President Reagan sent along a message praising Carnegie as the "centerpiece among the great performance halls in our country."

The night began with two surprises: A brief, unscheduled performance by pianist Vladimir Horowitz, who became the new hall's first soloist; and Bernstein conducting the Philharmonic in "Opening Prayer."

Voyager nearing Philippines

MOJAVE, Calif. (AP) — The experimental aircraft Voyager today skirted a swirling Pacific storm, perhaps the toughest test of its attempt to circle the globe without refueling.

Pilot Dick Rutan, 48, took the controls early today while co-pilot Jeana Yeager, 34, slept after five hours of flying and 1½ hours of data acquisition, said Peter Riva, spokesman here for the project.

The weather hampered transmission of the information, Riva said.

"They are skirting the northern edge of Tropical Storm Marge, which is centered over the Marshall Islands, and experiencing light turbulence," he said. "The tailwinds are increasing in proportion to the degree of turbulence."

The plane was expected to enter an area of severe weather by midmorning, and stay in it for about two hours, he said.

The pilots, who left California at 8 a.m. Sunday, were expected to cross over the Philippines around 10:30 a.m. PST after shutting down the ex-

perimental craft's front engine and taking advantage of the strong tailwinds.

The engine shutdown, expected by Monday evening, was delayed first to give Rutan more time to sleep, then to allow the plane to pass through the storm.

Voyager had flown 5,123 miles by 3 a.m. PST today. Bad weather has forced a change in Voyager's flight plan, reducing the expected mileage to about 25,500 miles from 27,700.

"Oil consumption is negligible, and fuel burn is slightly above what was predicted, probably due to the difficulty in reducing fuel flow with both engines running," Riva said.

Len Snellman, the project's chief meteorologist, said Rutan had a bright moon and smooth air the first night out and "I was wishing I was with him."

The front engine shutdown was a key part of the flight plan. Weighing 9,750 pounds at take-off, Voyager needed its front and rear engines to push and pull it into the air.

Man hit by congressman says public deserves an apology

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A man punched by U.S. Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez has filed an assault complaint and called the congressman, whom he says called a communist, should apologize for his actions.

Bill Allen beat Gonzalez to the punch on Monday, telling reporters at the same restaurant where the incident occurred that the two men "could talk" about the dropping of the misdemeanor complaint if Gonzalez apologized.

"But pigs will sprout wings and fly before that happens," Allen said two hours before 90 friends of Gonzalez gathered at the restaurant to pay tribute to Gonzalez.

"I don't want anything done to him, really. I just think he owes the people who elected him an apology. That's not actions becoming of a grown man who's supposed to represent law and order in this country," Allen said.

Allen, 40, then went to the police station, talked with detectives and filed a formal assault

complaint. "The statement will be turned over to the municipal court and if they determine there is enough evidence to go with it, then a warrant will be issued for Mr. Gonzalez's arrest," said patrolman Richard Valdez.

At the restaurant, Gonzalez said Allen provoked the fight on Dec. 4 by calling Gonzalez "our No. 1 leading damned communist."

"If Mr. Allen is really a gentleman of self-respect and he's willing to admit that he provoked it, I'm willing to say, 'of course, I'm willing to shake hands with you.' I'm not interested in pressing charges against him," Gonzalez said.

Supporters played two "rap" songs that were written after the incident and presented gag gifts to the 70-year-old congressman, whom they called a "freedom fighter."

Allen, earlier, criticized Gonzalez's voting record and said the incident was not funny.

"It kind of surprises me and shocks me ... how they can call Mr. Gonzalez a freedom fighter when he takes the freedom to say all the bad things about my president, Mr. Reagan," Allen said. "Yet, whenever someone disagrees with him ... he attempts to stop that person from making that statement. He deprives them of that freedom."

"We were sort of amused and after we listened to it for a while, I made the comment to the man sitting across the table from me that it sounded like a communist," Allen said.

He said Gonzalez did not hear the comment.

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3 LBS.

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2 LB. ROLL **\$3.45**

WILSON'S CERTIFIED SLICED BACON

1 LB. PKG. **\$1.49**

WRIGHTS BONE IN DRY CURED HAMS 1 LB. **\$1.59**

SHURFRESH HALF OR WHOLE BONELESS HAMS 1 LB. **\$2.59**

FULLY COOKED SMOKED TURKEYS 1 LB. **\$1.19**

HEAVY GRAIN FED LIP ON RIB EYE STEAK 1 LB. **\$3.49**

HORMEL LITTLE SIZZLERS 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**

USDA GRADE A SHURFRESH SELF-BASTING FINEST QUALITY TURKEYS 10-22 LB. AVG. **79¢**

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PILLSBURY CRESCENT DINNER ROLLS 8 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**

KRAFT HALFMOON CHEDDAR/ COLBY CHEESE 16 OZ. PKG. **\$2.79**

JALA./ AVOCADO/ FRENCH ONION/ GREEN ONION KRAFT DIPS 8 OZ. CTN. **59¢**

KRAFT AMERICAN STACK PAK SINGLES CHEESE 1 LB. PKG. **\$2.49**

DUNCAN HINES CHRISTMAS BOX COOKIES

ASSORTED FLAVORS 11 OZ. PKG. **\$1.39**

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

Delsey

BATHROOM TISSUE **88¢**

4 ROLL PKG.

Folgers

ALL GRINDS BRICK BAG COFFEE **FOLGER'S \$2.49**

1 LB. BAG

BRICK BAG DECAF. COFFEE **FOLGER'S \$3.79**

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THRIFTWAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE DEC. 16-20, 1986

Thrifty McSaver

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Tuesday, Dec. 16, 1986

ACROSS

- 1 Stop talking (2 wds.)
- 7 Kind of meat
- 11 Crystalline gem
- 12 Female sibling
- 14 Perspires
- 15 Recite musically
- 16 Male or female
- 17 Feminine suffix
- 19 Chooses
- 20 Poison
- 21 Shakespearean villain
- 22 Sleeveless garment
- 25 Joke anthology
- 26 Dancer
- 29 Becoming ancient
- 31 Syncopated rhythm
- 33 Stranded
- 35 Small weight
- 36 Caustic substance
- 37 Over (pref.)
- 38 Ornamental ball
- 39 Wraps
- 42 Reject
- 45 Nimble
- 46 Tic...toe
- 49 Tristan's beloved
- 51 Actress Swanson
- 53 To be sure
- 54 Ingesting
- 55 Long times
- 56 Snobbish

DOWN

- 1 Hissing sound
- 2 Hockey player
- 3 Gordie
- 4 Furze genus
- 5 Spanish aunt
- 6 Insects

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11						12			13
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53									54
55									56

STEVE CANYON

12 WHILE THE GUARD IS DISTRACTED BY THE SHIPBOARD ACTIVITY, STEVE WORKS AT CUTTING HIS BONDS ON THE EDGE OF AN AXE!



FINALLY, THE GUARD'S CURIOSITY PREVAILS — HE PUTS GAGS BACK ON STEVE AND POTEET, THEN LEAVES TO JOIN THE OTHER TERRORISTS.



By Milton Caniff

STEVE SEVERS THE WRIST THINGS! HE UNTIES POTEET'S HANDS AND BOTH THEIR FEET.



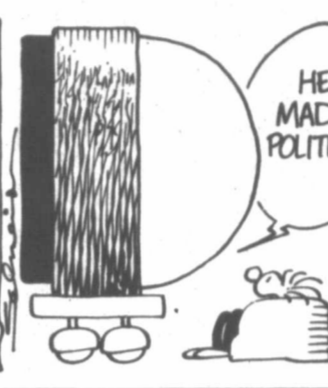
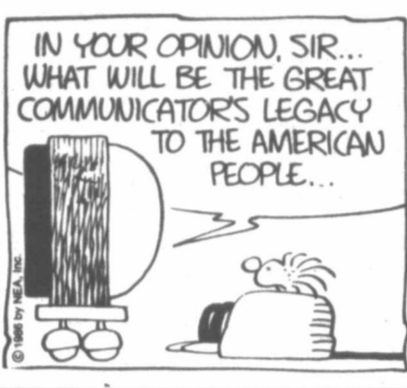
THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider



B.C.



By Johnny Hart



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Dec. 17, 1986

In the year ahead, you may become involved in a lucrative venture with others. Although it will be successful as a group activity, you'll end up handling it on your own.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Negative financial trends will reverse themselves today. Try to get the benefits from this while the getting is good. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that will govern you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Agreements that you nail down today will be permanent and bountiful, especially if a friend for whom you have respect is involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Be extra amicable with persons you meet today whose line of work is similar to yours. A big opportunity could come through one of these contacts.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Pleasant things could happen for you today if you don't take yourself or events too seriously. Whatever occurs can be turned to your advantage.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The full force of your luck isn't apt to come into play today until you really need it. All will then meld together to help you make gains.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It looks like you may derive personal benefits from two unrelated sources. They will come from people of both sexes who like you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Conditions look extremely favorable for you today where your worldly wants are concerned. This advantageous tide also spills over into your career area.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Competitive involvements are your strong suit today. You should wind up the victor in either sports or business jousts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be patient today, because opportunities are coming your way that aren't completely visible yet. All should work out as you have been hoping.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You are better equipped today to handle major assignments than you are to toy around with the smaller ones. Put little things on the back burner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today and tomorrow are both good days to capitalize on any promising developments you have going for you careerwise. Make these priority issues.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Under your personal direction, situations will work out favorably today for both you and the other party involved. Assume command.

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



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



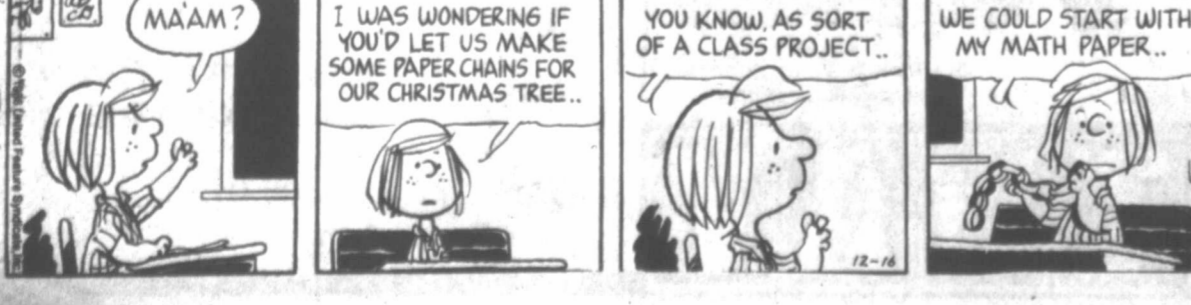
THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



Lifestyles

Wall secretary saves space

By BOB SAWYER

I'd like to join the Procrastinator's Club, but I never get around to writing them. Paying bills is another thing I have a hard time getting around to.

One day, I almost sat down to sort out the bills, but decided I needed a better place to keep them organized. Instead of paying, I slipped out to the workshop and built a wall secretary.

The wall-mounted desk is a real space-saver, featuring several shelves, graceful contours, and a convenient cubbyhole section for bills and other important papers. The clutter in the cubbyholes is concealed by the hinged, fold-down writing surface.

Construction is simple enough for a beginning woodworker. To build the wall secretary, you'll need 24 linear feet of pine 1x10 or an equivalent amount of 3/4-inch hardwood. In addition, purchase 8 linear feet of 3/4-inch-thick pine or hardwood, at least 8 1/2 inches wide; and a 14x25-inch piece of 3/4-inch better quality plywood (or hardwood plywood).

Main assembly consists of the two contoured sides, three

The Woodwright

shelves, a writing surface, and upper and lower backs. The cubbyhole section is assembled separately.

For parts that are wider than the stock you purchased, spline together narrower boards. Cut from the pine 1x10 or 3/4-inch hardwood; two sides, 9x46 inches; one top shelf, 7x24 inches; two shelves, 9x24 inches; one writing surface, 15x22 1/2 inches; two writing surface trims, 1 1/2x15 inches; and one upper back, 13x24 inches. Cut one lower back from plywood, 13 1/2x24 inches.

Draw contours along one long edge of one of the side pieces. Leave a 16-inch span uncountered, starting nine inches from the lower end. This portion will house the cubbyhole section and should be the full nine-inch width, with a straight front edge to fit flush against the writing surface.

Clamp the two sides and cut the contours simultaneously. Contour the top long edge of the upper back as well.

The writing surface consists of the main 15x22 1/2-inch piece with a

trim piece attached along each end. Before you do this, decide how you will hinge it to the unit.

If you place the hinges underneath, they will be invisible but the surface will be below the level of the shelf to which it is hinged. If you place the hinges between the surface and shelf, the hinges will show but the surface and shelf will lie flush.

If you opt for the latter, reduce the writing surface to 14 1/2x22 1/2 inches, and each trim piece to 1 1/2x14 1/2 inches. Attach the trims along the ends of the writing surface using either splined or doweled joints.

Shelves and backs are attached between the contoured sides, flush with the back edges, using simple butt joints. Place the upper back near the top, and the top shelf just beneath it. Center the lower back in the 16-inch section that was left uncountered, and place the two shelves just above and below it.

Glue all joints and clamp while the glue dries. Secure with screws. For a nice, neat finish,

countersink the screws and cover the heads with plugs cut from matching stock.

For the cubbyhole section, cut from 3/4-inch stock the following: top and bottom horizontals, 8 1/2x24 inches; center horizontal, 6 1/2x8 inches; and four vertical dividers, 8 1/2x7 1/4 inches.

Glue two dividers between the top and bottom horizontals, flush at the ends. Glue the two remaining dividers between the top and bottom, eight inches apart. Insert the center horizontal between them. Secure all joints with small wire brads.

Secure the cubbyhole section against the lower back and underneath the middle shelf. Hinge the writing surface to the bottom shelf and attach a folding leg bracket to hold it in place when it is opened. Attach a magnetic catch to hold it upright. You may also wish to attach a knob and-or lock.

To order plans, specify Project No. 517 for the wall secretary and No. 528 for the message center. Send \$4.95 for either plan.

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



Wall-mounted desk makes handsome paper organizer.

Unborn child spared heartache

DEAR ABBY: So "Hurting in Fort Worth" and her husband have decided not to have children because "there's so much wrong with the world." And now he insists on an abortion, presumably to "save" the child from all those wrongs.

Yes, indeed. That poor child will never see a butterfly. Or a rainbow. A waterfall. A smile. A dog wagging his tail. A tree. The Grand Canyon. Rio. A baseball game. A rose. Grazing sheep. A Raphael painting. The love in a spouse's eyes. "Swan Lake." A parade. A jet stream. A flame in the fireplace. A bicycle. An emerald. A sailboat. A snowflake. A fishing village. A cathedral.

That poor child will never hear a babbling brook. Or rustling leaves. A bell. "Rigoletto." The patter of rain. Another child's laughter. A piano concerto. A hooting owl. The "silence" of a desert. A foghorn. A church organ.

That poor child will never read a poem by Burns. Or a love letter. Tolstoy. A science magazine. Victor Hugo. A name on a boat. A Christmas card. Mark Twain. The Bible.

That poor child will never feel excitement. Or warmth. Love. Anticipation. Awe. The atmosphere of a jazz concert. A cold shower. The satisfaction of a job well done. A friend's handshake. Reverence.

But it seems the parents have never seen, heard, read or felt any of these things either. That's why they're willing to deprive their child of them. Maybe that's the real "wrong" in the world.

GORDON BARRETT,
GRANADA HILLS, CALIF.

DEAR GORDON: True, an unborn child will never experi-



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

ence any of the wonderful things you so eloquently described. But neither will an unborn child feel the pain of poverty. Or prejudice. A Hiroshima. A holocaust. Or a nuclear accident. That lucky child will never be terrorized by youth gangs that kill innocent bystanders in random acts of violence. It will never have to fear disease from polluted air or drinking water, or the deadly consequences of playing in a schoolyard unthinkingly located precariously near a toxic waste dump.

An unborn child will never be seduced by drugs, or die before he's had a chance to live because of a drunken driver. He will never kill or be killed in a senseless war. (Is there another kind?) And finally, he will never know the pain of being born into a family that doesn't want him, cannot provide for him and resents his presence.

DEAR ABBY: Since you pub-

lished the age classification of dogs to humans, will you please settle the near violent discussions my friends and I (all cat owners) have been having? We hope that you will make similar data available concerning cats.

And by the way, "cat owners" may be properly referred to as "cat owned."

RALPH IN LOMITA, CALIF.

DEAR RALPH: According to Dr. James Isaacs, my veterinary consultant in Encino, Calif., cats live an average of about four years longer than dogs. In cats, the first two years count for more "human years," but each year thereafter counts for fewer "human years" than for dogs.

The first six months equal 13 years, the second six months equal eight years — therefore, the first cat year equals 21 human years. The second cat year equals 10 human years, and each subsequent year equals three human years. Thus, a 10-year-old cat has achieved 55 human years.

(For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

(Problems? Unload on Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Kids' holiday workshop set

AMARILLO - Amarillo Art Center is to present its annual "Children's Christmas Workshop," from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Dec. 20, for children ages three to seven years.

"Children's Christmas Workshop" includes Christmas crafts, music, stories, snacks and a visit from Santa Claus. A fee is charged. To register, call Amarillo Art Center at (806) 371-5050.

Music awards now available

The Texas and National Federation of Music Clubs are offering several scholarships to talented young people from this area.

Scholarships available include two half scholarships to National Music Camp Summer Session, Int'l.ochen, Mich.; one scholarship in voice to Inspiration Point Opera Workshop, Eureka Springs, Ark.; one award in viola from the National Federation of Music Club's Wendell Irish Viola Award.

Applicants should apply to Mrs. Dellon Bumgardner, chairman; TFMC Scholarship Board, 2901 Bammel Lane No. 37, Houston, 77098.

Christmas is Dexter

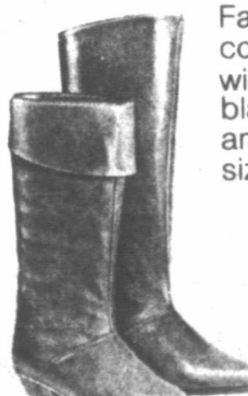
The Oh-So Comfortable Boots of so-very soft leather



Shasta

Only the best grades of leather are used in the uppers, soles, lining and cushioned insole coverings

And Dexter Boots are the latest styles!



Janie

Favorite colors: winter white, black, red and taupe sizes 5-10 N, M.



Jessi

Values to \$85 \$59⁹⁰ to \$69⁹⁰

Hub's Booterie
Latest in Women's Shoe Fashions

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American ingenuity lives

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

Increasing competition from foreign countries has some people wondering if old-fashioned American ingenuity is dead.

Evidence gathered at the recent 85th International Housewares Exposition in Chicago suggests that new ideas for products continue to perk in American minds. Whether to consider them silly or super depends entirely on the point of view.

Among the thousands of products on display at the show, which attracted almost 2,000 exhibitors, several leaped out at a passerby. They included: a beach chair that is also a backpack; a can opener that cuts off the entire top, including the rim; a new type of electric knife sharpener; and a pet "feeding system."

Most, though not all, of these items were brought to the exhibition by entrepreneurs hoping to realize a rags-to-riches dream with their inventions.

Take H. James Quigley, for example. The Winter Haven, Fla.-based entrepreneur was at the market with a light-

weight beach chair with an attached storage bag. The beachgoer stuffs towels, sun-tan lotion, reading matter and lunch into the bag and straps the chair to his back like a backpack.

Quigley, who practiced law before forming his company, Chairmen of the Board, Ltd., made the first chairs in his garage for his own use. Friends and acquaintances admired them and after a development period of several years he began to market the product.

"It took us almost two years to get the patents," he said. Now, however, there are six wholesale representatives selling the product and at the housewares show both Neiman Marcus and Bloomingdale's expressed an interest in taking a few samples, so Quigley says that after a number of years of development it looks as if the small firm may succeed.

Another small entrepreneur with big ideas is Fred C. Clark of Oklahoma City, Okla., whose product is a feeding system for pets. The plastic receptacle he markets holds an

inverted large soda water bottle. As the pet drinks, more water is released into a bowl. One model also provides a section for dry pet food.

The product, which sells for under \$5 in discount stores, actually costs a great deal to manufacture, he said. The injection molds each cost \$40,000 to \$50,000. Clark, who bought the idea from another man, said that besides the difficulty of raising the money without a track record of success, the process of getting his product to the right mass merchants had been a lengthy one.

"It takes from one to two years to get one of the major chains to even look at a product," he said, adding that he had been called "the most persistent salesman I've ever met" by one of his target buyers.

His method was to send samples and follow up with telephone calls. The reward can be a large order from a major company.

If the product sells, he says, you've got a winner and suddenly all those retailers who didn't want to see you are clamoring for your product.

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Jacket - \$60.00
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Pant - \$28.00

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Sports Scene

Bears make comeback to edge Lions 16-13

By HARRY ATKINS
AP Sports Writer

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP)—It was one of those rare NFL games where everybody went away happy.

Chicago Coach Mike Ditka was happy because the Bears rallied to beat Detroit 16-13.

Lions Coach Darrell Rogers was happy because rookie quarterback Chuck Long, making his first NFL start, played fairly well.

Long, after breaking in against the best defense in football, was happy to be alive and still in one piece.

"I'm proud of what the defense did and I'm proud of the bounce back we made in the second half," Ditka said. "We didn't play good. I'm not going to tell you we played good. But we do feel pretty good about the way it came out."

The Bears trailed 13-3 at the start of the fourth quarter, but rallied to win thanks to a 4-yard touchdown run by Matt Suhey and field goals of 32 and 22 yards by Kevin Butler, the latter as time expired. Butler also kicked a 41-yard field goal for Chicago's only points in the first half.

Doug Flutie, who took over when starting Chicago quarterback Mike Tomczak suffered a leg injury on the Bears' first possession, completed 13 of 24 passes for 130 yards.

When the Bears finally began their rally in the fourth quarter, they did it mainly on the strength of their rushing game, sparked by Suhey, who gained 42 yards on 11 carries, and Walter Payton, who finished with 83 yards on 19 carries — including 33 in the Bears' final drive.

Long, the Lions' No. 1 draft pick out of Iowa, completed 12 of 24 passes for 167 yards despite being sacked six times for 63 yards in losses by the Bears' ferocious rush.

On the whole, Rogers said he was happy with the rookie's per-

formance, but didn't say whether Long would start Sunday's season finale against the Atlanta Falcons.

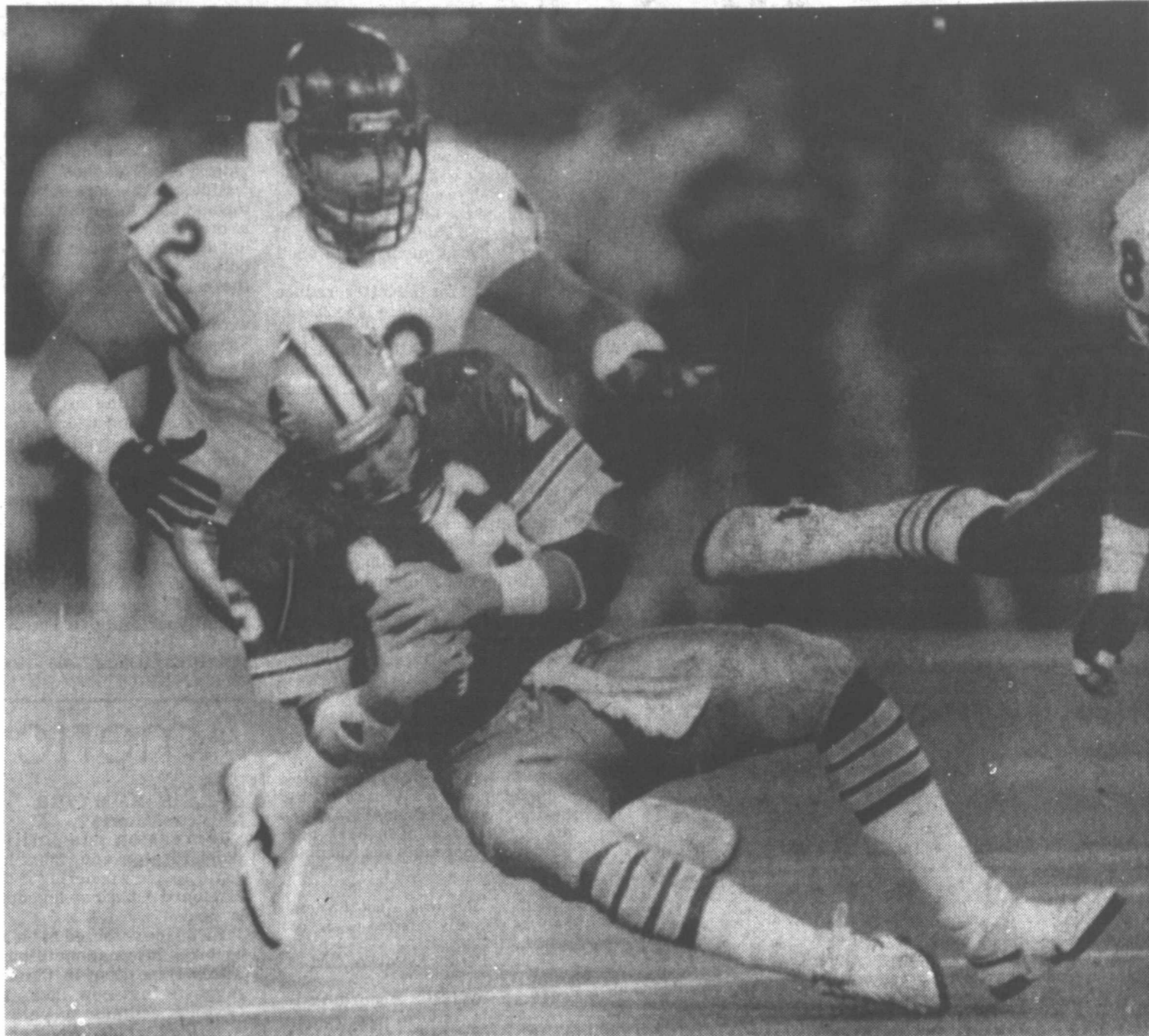
Eddie Murray kicked field goals of 52 and 39 yards in the first half, the first his longest of the season, giving the Lions a 6-3 halftime lead.

Detroit's only touchdown came as the result of some hustle by the Lions' punting team and a Chicago turnover.

Donnie Elder raced downhill to down a Jim Arnold punt on the Bears' 1-yard line with 7:08 remaining in the third quarter. On the first snap, Payton fumbled and Demetrius Johnson recovered for the Lions at the 4-yard line.

NFL Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE				
	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
East				
New England	10	5	0	.667
N.Y. Jets	10	5	0	.667
Miami	8	7	0	.533
Buffalo	4	11	0	.267
Indianapolis	2	13	0	.133
Central				
x-Cleveland	11	4	0	.725
Cincinnati	9	6	0	.600
Pittsburgh	6	9	0	.400
Houston	4	11	0	.267
West				
x-Denver	11	4	0	.725
Kansas City	9	6	0	.600
Seattle	9	6	0	.600
L.A. Raiders	8	7	0	.533
San Diego	4	11	0	.267
NATIONAL CONFERENCE				
	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
East				
x-N.Y. Giants	13	1	0	.867
Washington	11	4	0	.733
Dallas	7	8	0	.467
Philadelphia	5	9	1	.357
St. Louis	3	11	1	.233
Central				
x-Chicago	13	2	0	.867
Minnesota	8	7	0	.533
Detroit	5	10	0	.333
Green Bay	4	11	0	.267
Tampa Bay	2	13	0	.133
West				
y-L.A. Rams	10	5	0	.667
y-San Francisco	9	5	1	.633
New Orleans	7	8	0	.467
Atlanta	6	9	1	.433



Lions' quarterback Chuck Long goes down for a loss.

(AP Laserphoto)

Pampa cagers visit Canyon

Both Pampa High boys' and girls' basketball teams journey to Canyon tonight for District 1-4A basketball action.

The girls' game tips off at 6 p.m., followed by the boys' contest at 7:30 p.m. Both games will be aired over KSNZ (1340 AM) radio in Pampa.

Both Pampa teams will try and bounce back after one-sided losses last week. The Pampa boys fell to Tascosa 79-37 and the Pampa girls were blitzed by defending Class 4A state champion Levelland 63-18.

For both the Harvesters and Eagles, tonight's clash tips off the District 1-4A season.

Pampa enters the game with a 4-8 record while Canyon is 7-5.

The Eagles are led by versatile Todd Welty, who can play either guard or forward. Welty was a second-team, all-district pick last season. Pampa Coach Robert Hale said Welty is a good shooter to go along with his size.

The Harvesters have had problems with turnovers, averaging 21 per game.

Going into tonight's district games, the Dumas boys have the best overall record among 1-4A teams with an 11-2 record.

The Lady Harvesters will have their hands full with the Eaglettes, who sport a 12-0 record and are 2-0 in district play. Canyon and Levelland, also 2-0 are tied for the district leadership.

Canyon has deadeye shooters both inside and outside in 5-7 guard Amy Claborn and 5-8 post Marsha Eskew. Then there's 5-9 forward Tammy Williams, another good scorer. The Eaglettes also have a tough pressure defense. In a recent game against Dumas, the Canyon girls forced 32 turnovers enroute to a 61-34 win.

Pampa Coach Albert Nichols has called up junior varsity players Tacy Stoddard and Schivonne Parker after Hope Henson recently quit the team.

Landee Cummings, a 5-6 senior, is the Lady Harvesters' leading scorer at 13 ppg.

The Lady Harvesters have a 6-2 overall record and are 1-1 in district play. Pampa is tied with Dumas and Borger for second place in the league standings.

Both Pampa teams are on the road again Friday night, traveling to Lubbock Estacado for more district action.

McLean squads seeking victories

McLean varsity squads host Hedley tonight and both the boys and the girls are looking for a win.

The last time the boys teams met, the Tigers, 3-6 for the season, downed Hedley 61-38.

On the girls' side, Coach Bill Wilson said, "They beat us by two last time and we figure on evening it up."

The first game gets underway at 6:30 p.m.

In weekend action at the Samnorwood tournament, the McLean girls beat Samnorwood 55-44 Friday, then lost to Kelton 46-41 in the title game to take second in the tourney.

Balanced scoring keyed the Friday victory as

Shawn Crockett and Misty Magee each scored 13 points, Shandee Rice hit 12 and Jem Anne Rice accounted for 11 points.

Saturday Shandee Rice was the leading scorer for McLean with 12.

McLean's boys ran into shooting problems and lost their first two games in the tournament. Mark McCarty scored 22 points Friday as the Tigers fell to Lefors, 68-47.

"We've lost some ball games we should have won," Tiger coach Jack Brewster said. "Sometimes we hit well and sometimes we don't."

Vinny and friends



(AP Laserphoto)

University of Miami quarterback Vinny Testaverde shows President Reagan and Vice President Bush his Heisman Trophy during a recent visit to the White House. The Heisman is awarded annually to the nation's top collegiate football player.

Gooden arrested after ruckus

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Dwight Gooden says Tampa police were "laying for me," while an attorney for the New York Mets' pitcher says interviews he's conducted with witnesses indicate police may have used excessive force in restraining Gooden during a fight with officers over the weekend.

"The cops hit me first. It was almost like a setup," Gooden was quoted as saying in today's editions of Newsday. "They were laying for me ... It happens a lot with me and the group I hang around with and the cops down here. They put the shackles on me for no reason at all and beat me."

"One guy pulled his gun and shoved the barrel right into my neck."

Attorney Charles Ehrlich said Monday that "witnesses have come forward and provided bits of it. It appears there were excessive beatings involved."

Police denied the accusation, saying the arresting officers did not act improperly when Gooden, 22, was handcuffed and ankle-cuffed during the scuffle Saturday night.

Tampa Police Department spokesman Johnny Barker told Newsday that the department was not out to get Gooden.

"When you talk brutality, it can be in two ways — the use of excessive force, which is a determination that Mr. Gooden will have to make, or in the line of proper police work," Police Chief Daniel Newberger told the Tampa Tribune.

"There is no doubt that force was used. One officer was kicked in the head and will be out (of work) for three days," Newberger added. "Another officer was kicked in the groin and had to be assisted by a citizen walking down the street."

"It got to the point where it turned into a real

fight and the officers had to protect themselves," said Newberger. "No one can deny that force was used, but they were talking about him being hog-tied and everything. He was handcuffed and his feet were restrained by rope to keep him from kicking further. That's what we train the officers to do."

Ehrlich said his investigation of the incident continues, but that preliminary findings support Gooden's statements that he did nothing wrong.

Gooden and four companions, two of them major league baseball prospects, were arrested Saturday night on their way home from a college basketball game at the University of South Florida. They were traveling in three separate cars.

According to police reports, a 1984 silver Mercedes-Benz driven by Gooden and a red Corvette driven by his nephew, Gary Sheffield, were stopped by police after an officer spotted the vehicles weaving toward each other in traffic.

Gooden, 17-6 last season when he helped the Mets to the world championship, was charged with disorderly conduct, resisting arrest with violence and battery on a police officer. His attorney said he was also charged with careless driving.

Battery of a police officer and violently resisting arrest are third-degree felonies carrying maximum penalties of five years in prison and and \$5,000 fines. The disorderly conduct charge, a second-degree misdemeanor, carries a maximum penalty of 60 days in jail.

Also arrested were Sheffield, 18, a first-round draft pick of the Milwaukee Brewers this year; California Angels minor-league player Vance Lovelace, 23; Phillip Walker, Jr., 23, and Derrick Pedro, 17.

Pampa Blue wins consolation title

Both Pampa's freshman basketball squads were entered in the Borger tournament for ninth graders this weekend and they met in the consolation finals Saturday.

Pampa Blue won the contest by one point, downing Pampa Red, 43-42, behind Antoin Wallace's 20 points. Mike Cagle led the Red squad with 11.

In the opening round of the Borger tournament Thursday, the Blue team fell to Dumas Orange 49-29. Wallace hit nine field goals and was two for

five from the free throw line to lead the Blue.

Groom's frosh edged the Pampa Red in the first round of the tourney, 41-37. Chris Roden and Keil Gauger each scored 10 points in that effort.

In the second round Saturday, The Blue stopped Sanford-Fritch 53-47 as Wallace scored 17 points. Pampa Red defeated Dumas White 53-51 in the second round with Cale Fleming getting 15 points and Roden scoring 14.

Groom cagers out for vengeance

The Groom roundball squads journey to Lakeview tonight and for the girls, it will be a chance for some revenge.

Lakeview beat the Groom girls Friday 51-45 in the Silverton tournament, a result of poor defense, according to Groom girls coach Frank Belcher. The girls won the round-robin tournament on total points and advanced their season mark to 8-3.

In other tournament action the girls defeated the

Vega junior varsity 35-22.

In the boys bracket, The Tigers fell to Silverton 37-36, but had twice beaten Silverton by 25 and 35 points, according to their coach Gary Rambo. Friday, the Tigers defeated Lakeview, 65-20. Mike Rose led Groom in the Silverton game with 16 points.

The Groom boys have an 8-2 season record.

Wheeler boys tip off basketball season

Wheeler's Mustangettes kept their perfect season intact and claimed another first in tournament play this weekend.

Tonight the Mustang varsities host Spearman and it will be the opening game of the roundball season for the boys' team. Boys basketball play was delayed until the football team finished their season.

"It feels good," said Mustangette coach Jan Newland of her team's 9-0 season record, but I wish we were playing better."

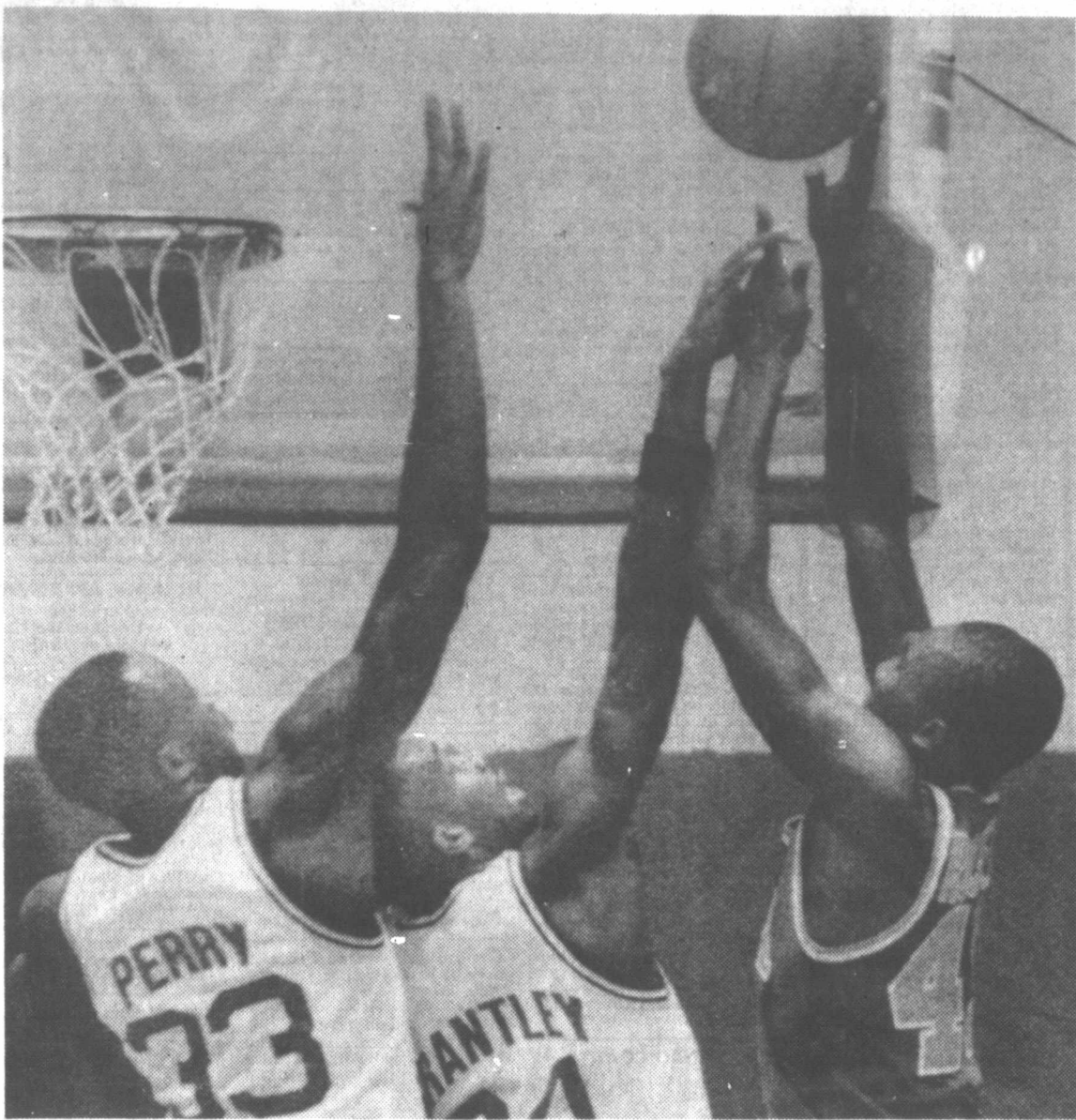
In the final two games of the Shamrock tourna-

ment, the Mustangettes pulled off come-from-behind wins.

With 40 seconds left in the championship game with Canadian, Wheeler was trailing by one point, but pulled out a 42-40 win. The Friday game saw the Mustangettes down with two minutes left, but they rallied for 50-42 victory over Childress.

Thursday the Wheeler Mustangs squads will be hosting a tournament of their own. Other schools participating include McLean, Booker and Wellington.

Temple blockade



Temple's Tim Perry (33) and Derrick Brantley (24) team up to block a shot by UCLA's Charles Rochelin. Temple upset the 17th-ranked Bruins 76-65 Monday night.

Kelton girls win tourney

Fresh from victories in the Samnorwood tournament this past weekend, the Kelton Lions will host Lefors tonight, beginning at 7:30.

The Lady Lions ran their season mark to 8-1 with a 46-41 win over McLean Saturday in the finals. Friday they stopped Wellington 60-47.

Janette Hink led Saturday's scoring with 16 points.

The Lady Lions owned a 10-point lead a couple of times in the championship game, but McLean kept coming back.

"We let them back in," said Dave Johnson, Kelton basketball coach. "We just don't have that killer instinct."

In the boys bracket, the Lions nailed Mobeetie 76-41 with Chad Caddel and Brett Buckingham each contributing 27 points. Perry Alves scored 14 for Kelton.

Wellington kept the Lions from the championship game with a 86-69 triumph. "We would love to play them again," Johnson said of Wellington.

Pirates seek revenge

The Lefors varsity squads are slated to play at Kelton tonight, and for the boys it will be third time the Pirates and Kelton have tangled. In two previous meetings, the Kelton squad has won.

Over the weekend, The Pirate boys boosted their record to 7-5 with a pair of victories in the Samnorwood tournament. They also collected the consolation title.

After Friday's 61-45 win over Hedley, the Pirates used a balanced attack to down McLean 68-46 in the consolation final Saturday. Kent Kerbo scored 16 points for Lefors and Richard Hernandez added 14.

Public Notices

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: KEVIN BISHOP and to all whom it may concern, Respondents.

GREETINGS: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court 223rd Judicial District, Gray County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said county in Pampa, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of PATRICIA BISHOP, Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 28th day of September, 1986, against KEVIN BISHOP.

Respondent and the said suit being number 25,691 on the docket of said Court, and entitled "In the Matter of Marriage of PATRICIA BISHOP AND KEVIN BISHOP AND IN THE INTEREST OF JESSICA DANIELLE BISHOP, MINOR CHILDREN," the nature of which suit is a request for SUIT FOR DIVORCE.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree dissolving the marriage and providing for the division of property which will be binding on you.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court at Pampa, Texas, this 11th day of December, A. D. 1986.

Attest: Mary Clark Clerk of the 223rd District Court, Gray County, Texas By Maxine Jeffers Deputy C-58 December 16, 1986

Tech prepares for bowl game

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — The Texas Tech Red Raiders finish their final exams today, freeing them to get ready for Wednesday morning's departure to Shreveport, La., for the Independence Bowl.

The Raiders will clash with the University of Mississippi Rebels Saturday at 7:05 p.m.

The team went through a two-hour workout Sunday and won't practice again until they arrive in Shreveport. Head coach Spike Dykes said that Tech's game plan is in, adding there would be little variation on what the Raiders did during the regular season.

"The hay's in the barn. All we need is to put the finishing touches on the game plan when we get to Shreveport," Dykes said.

Dykes was promoted from defensive coordinator to head coach 10 days ago following David McWilliams' decision to accept the head coaching job at Texas.

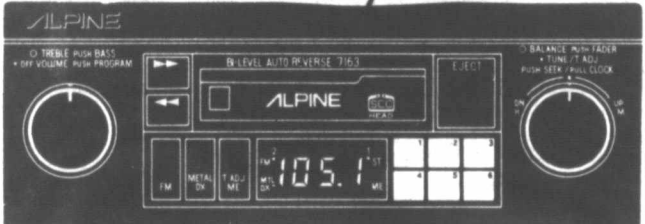
"The distractions are behind us... that's history," senior quarterback and co-captain Monte McGuire said, referring to McWilliams' departure on Dec. 5. "We're ready to play a football game, you can tell by the way we're practicing and preparing for Ole Miss."

Dykes announced the hiring of his fifth assistant coach Monday — 13-year college coaching veteran Robert Ford. Dykes has four staff openings remaining.

"I think this is going to be our largest crowd ever," said Independence Bowl executive director Paul Manassa. "We've got about 2,500 reserved seats left. Mississippi has sold 9,000 tickets."

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(AP Laserphoto)

Second grade teacher Irma Aiken teaches reading class at a Brownsville elementary school.

Aliens, education reform put crunch on Texas schools

By SALLY CANTU
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — With thousands of children of illegal aliens entering Texas schools each year, educators from Brownsville to El Paso are wondering if they can offer a decent education in their financially-strapped school districts.

The continuing controversy over whether the state's schools should be saddled with teaching non-U.S. citizens takes on added significance in light of the growing population of illegal aliens and the financial burdens already caused by education reform laws and economic woes.

"If you have someone in the country and do not educate them, you have a potential social problem on your hands," said Tom Patton of the Texas Education Agency.

"But some people believe if you do teach them, you're encouraging them to stay and telling others to come across to get an education."

State education officials say they have no current figures on the number of illegal alien students in the state's public schools.

But a study of the 1981-82 school year, the most recent figures available, showed about 11,000 illegal aliens in Texas classrooms, said Richard LaGow of the Texas Education Agency.

The El Paso school district reports 600 illegal aliens among its student population this year.

Angel Ramirez, associate superintendent for the El Paso schools, said teaching illegal alien children always has put a monetary strain on schools. Smaller classes dictated by the education reform laws have added to the financial crunch, Ramirez said.

"About 300 additional teachers were hired last year to meet with the (22-to-1 student-teacher ratio) requirement. If each one is paid \$25,000, plus adding a half million dollars for construction costs for the new schools needed to be built, now that's a lot of money," he said.

Much of the debate also centers on bilingual education.

"We've had to invest a lot of money in creating bilingual education for these children," Ramirez said. "Many families are moving across the border so their children can be educated in El Paso. I don't think it's ever going to stop."

But others say the number of Mexican children taught in Texas schools is not large enough to cause a major financial burden.

"I really don't see what the commotion is all about. Their contribution (in taxes) is the same in dollar value as the child living next door who is legal," said Ross Snyder, public information officer for the El Paso system.

"We have 60,000 children in our school district, and if you add a couple of kids who get spread around the district and are placed at different grade levels, the impact to classroom size and cost is not that significant," Snyder said.

Snyder says El Paso has many U.S. citizens who lack proficiency in English, and the bilingual program is a necessary part of education in border towns.

"Bilingual programs are needed anyway. No additional bilingual training is needed because of these (illegal alien) children," Snyder said. "If they're going to live here, and many of them are, we might as well educate them."

Nation facing oyster shortage

SEABROOK (AP) — Oysters will be in short supply in restaurants across the nation this holiday season because of recent bad weather and the toxic red tide on the Texas Gulf Coast, a seafood dealer says.

The oyster crop already was diminished because of a lengthy drought last summer that hit an area from Louisiana to Virginia, said Emery Waite, a Galveston Bay seafood dealer with 150 oyster boats under contract.

In addition, many prime oyster bays along the Texas Gulf Coast have been closed to commercial harvests because of heavy rainfall and a red tide, which consists of potentially toxic one-cell organisms that concentrate in shellfish.

Waite and owners of other boats along the Gulf Coast and Atlantic Seaboard say the shortages mean income losses for

them. But the extent of the decline is unknown because the 1986-87 oyster harvest is still under way.

Richard Thompson, director of shellfish sanitation for the Texas Department of Health, said the oyster shortage in other areas would normally be a boom for Texas oyster fishermen.

"But nature dealt us a blow," he added.

The closing of Texas oyster beds is likely to affect the East Coast as well, Waite said.

"A lot of people who think they are eating Chesapeake Bay oysters are actually eating Texas oysters. Somehow, they change names when they cross the border. I ship lots of oysters up there," he said.

During the average six-month oyster season, oyster harvesters work about 18 days a month and earn \$250 a day. But since the

Texas season opened Nov. 1, most oyster boats have been idle or have had to compete for restricted oyster beds, Waite said.

The wholesale price of oysters along the coast is up 33 percent to 40 percent from last year, he said.

Dick Williams, owner of South Point seafood restaurant and market in Austin, said oyster prices had increased about 25 percent.

Thompson said that many of the Texas coast's prime oyster beds, including San Antonio Bay, have been closed to all shellfish gathering since early fall because of dangers posed by the red tide.

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