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Blood from cattle tested for humans, Page 3

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Homeless, speed limit on calendar, Page 5

# The Tampa News

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Monday

## Islamic Jihad threatens to kill American hostages

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A Shiite Moslem group said today it will kill two American hostages if the United States attacks Lebanon, and a Syrian newspaper claimed Washington is planning a military strike in response to recent kidnappings.

Islamic Jihad made the threat in a typewritten statement delivered to the west Beirut office of a Western news agency. Along with the statement was a photograph of hostage Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press.

"Any military attempt against the Moslems in the region, particularly in Lebanon, will result in the death of the captives and America's interests in the region," the statement said.

"Our answer will be cruel. We shall have no mercy."

Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, claims it holds Anderson, 39, and Thomas Sutherland, 55, acting dean of agriculture at the American University of Beirut. Both were kidnapped in Moslem west Beirut in 1985.

Negotiators meanwhile were described as "burning up" the telephone wires in an effort to determine the whereabouts of Anglican Church hostage negotiator Terry Waite.

Waite last was seen in public Jan. 20, when he left his hotel in west Beirut, reportedly to negotiate with Islamic Jihad for the release of Anderson and Sutherland. Islamic Jihad's statement did not mention Waite.

Coinciding with the tension in the region, Spanish officials Sunday reported that four U.S. Navy ships sailed out of ports in Spain over the weekend for operations in the Mediterranean. U.S. officials have stressed the Navy has no orders to launch a military strike anywhere.

However, newspapers in Damascus, Syria's capital, charged the United States was preparing for a "blow against alleged terrorist centers in Lebanon."

The government newspaper Tishrin said in an editorial broadcast by state-run Damascus Radio: "We warn the American administration against playing with fire."

"We are against terror and against the abduction and detention of civilians. But that does not provide a justification for a superpower like the United States to mount a reckless attack that might kill innocents, including the hostages," Tishrin said.

The Islamic Jihad statement said, "As long as Moslems are held in the prisons of America, Europe, Israel, Kuwait and reactionary Arab countries, and as long as the United States persists in its lies and procrastination,

none of the hostages will be released.

"The American people and the families of the hostages must know that unless our known demands, which we have repeatedly advertised, are met, we shall persist in confronting America and its allies in the region in various spheres until all our demands are completely fulfilled," it said.

The group, believed to be pro-Iranian, previously has demanded the release of 17 people jailed in Kuwait for bombing the U.S. and French embassies there. Kuwait refuses.

There were new conflicting reports over the weekend about Waite's whereabouts.

The Abu Dhabi newspaper Al-Ittihad quoted what it described as reliable Lebanese sources as saying Waite still was in Moslem west Beirut "conducting quiet talks with the kidnappers" of Anderson and Sutherland.

But London's Sunday Express said unspecified "Beirut terrorists" were demanding a ransom of \$4 million for Waite's release.

A militia source said Sunday that highly secret talks involving Syria, Iran and Lebanese officials were being conducted.

"The parties concerned are burning up the (telephone) wires trying to ensure Mr. Waite's safety. Plenty of Syrian and Iranian emissaries are shuttling back and forth," the source said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Waite, the personal emissary of Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, arrived Jan. 12 on his fifth trip to Lebanon to win freedom for foreign hostages.

Eleven foreigners, including three Americans, an Indian and two West Germans, have been kidnapped in Moslem west Beirut since Jan. 12.

## Ailing William Casey resigns; Robert Gates to head CIA

WASHINGTON (AP) — CIA Director William E. Casey, recovering from surgery for a brain tumor, has resigned and will be replaced by his deputy, Robert Gates, it was announced today.

"It was Mr. Casey's decision to resign," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater. He said Casey, a longtime friend of Reagan's, would become a presidential counselor when he could return to work.

Fitzwater said Casey continues to improve steadily, is alert and has visited with other patients at Georgetown University Hospital.

Casey, 73, was named to head the spy agency in 1981 after helping manage Reagan's campaign for the presidency. Earlier, he served as chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission and had held other posts during the Nixon and Ford administrations.

Gates, who first joined the CIA in 1966 as an intelligence analyst, has been serving as acting director since Casey was hospitalized in December. He will continue to run the agency on an acting basis while his nomination is considered by the Senate.

Fitzwater said Casey had sent a letter to Reagan announcing his resignation. Reagan accepted it

"with reluctance and deep regret," Fitzwater said.

Attorney General Edwin Meese III and White House chief of staff Donald Regan visited Casey in his hospital room last Thursday. At that time, Fitzwater said, "he volunteered his resignation."

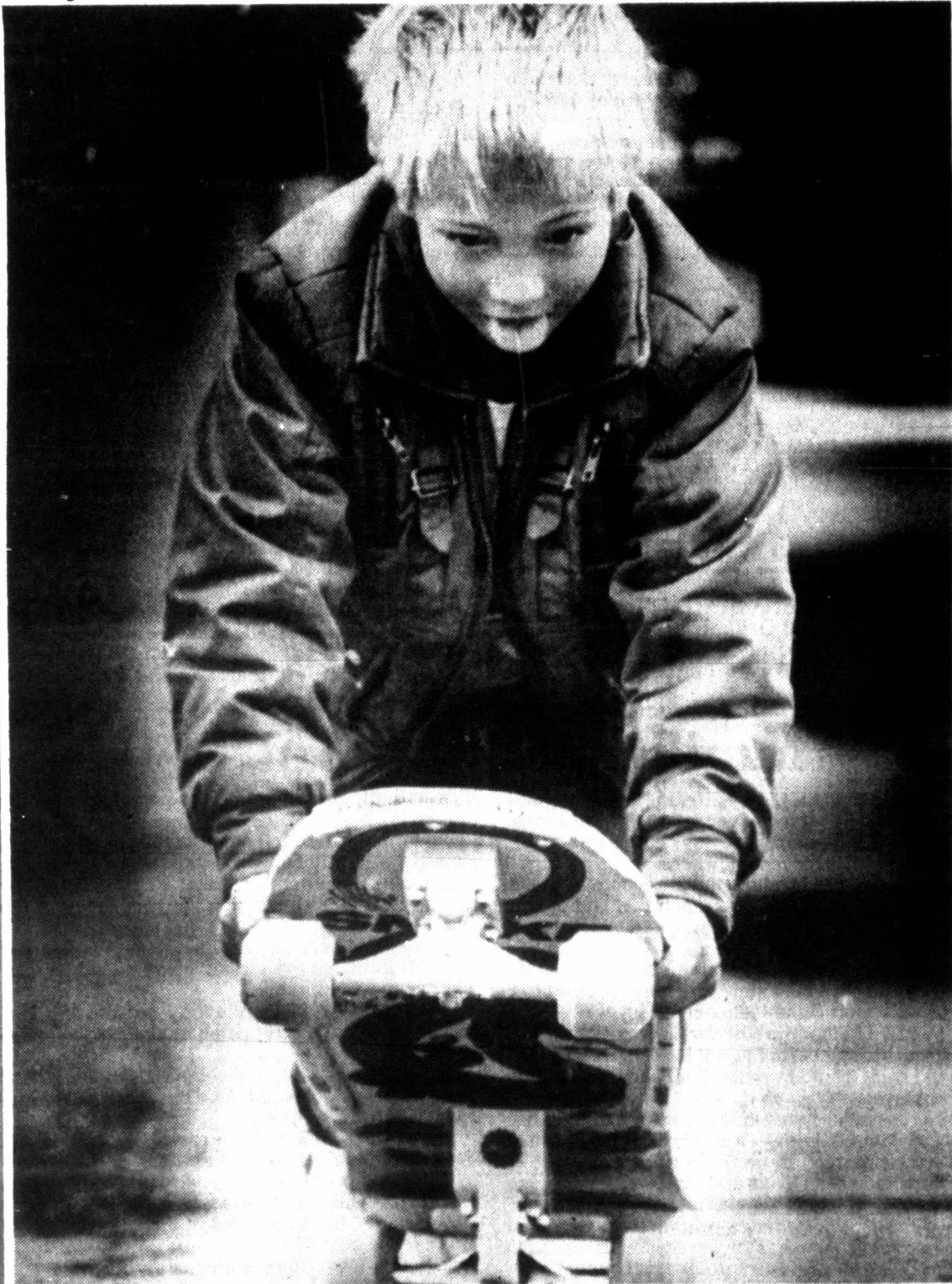
Casey entered the hospital and underwent surgery for a brain tumor Dec. 18, shortly before he was to return to Capitol Hill to continue testifying about the Iran-Contra affair. During his hospitalization, it also was disclosed that he had been treated earlier for cancer of the prostate.

On Capitol Hill, Casey has testified at length about the CIA's role in arms shipments to Iran. He conceded that the intelligence agency became involved in the secret dealings with Iran in the summer and fall of 1985, before Reagan issued formal authorization.

However, Casey said he did not learn until October 1986 that profits from those shipments may have been diverted to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels — and that he did not know for certain until told by Meese on Nov. 24, a day before the scheme was publicly disclosed.

Casey's testimony prompted some members of Congress to criticize his apparent lack of knowledge about the diversion of funds, which reportedly began in early 1986.

## Oops, trouble ahead!



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

With the front wheels of his skateboard in the air and the rear wheels about to leave the concrete and roll onto the grass, Dustin Jefferis, 7, is headed for trouble as he practices

wheelies in front of his grandparents home on Terrace Street. Dustin is the son of Alan and Kathy Jefferis of 2545 Chestnut.

## Early returns show big 'yes' vote on Philippine constitution

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Unofficial returns showed Filipinos voting more than 3-to-1 Monday in favor of a new constitution in a plebiscite seen as a major test for the nearly year-old government of President Corazon Aquino.

The military was on full alert after last week's failed coup attempt by ex-President Ferdinand E. Marcos' supporters, who oppose the charter. But the eight hour balloting ended at 3 p.m. without reports of the kind of widespread violence that marked last year's fraud-tainted election between Marcos and Mrs. Aquino.

In the most serious incident, the government's Philippine News Agency said three Communist rebels were killed and three army soldiers wounded when guerrillas attacked several precincts Monday in South Cotabato province on Mindanao island.

Ramon Felipe, chairman of the Commission on Elections, said the nationwide turnout appeared to be more than 80 percent of the 25 million registered voters. The private National Movement for Free Elections, or NAMFREL, estimated voter turnout at 80 percent.

Definitive returns from the Manila area, traditionally the first to report, were not expected until

late Monday. Election officials said final official results would not be available for days.

But NAMFREL, which was conducting an independent count, said unofficial returns from 3,709 of the 86,000 precincts showed 814,424 votes for the Constitution and 238,061 against.

NAMFREL said its early count in the Manila area showed 497,930 votes for approval and 124,605 against.

The early returns showed strong opposition to the constitution only in Marcos' northern Luzon stronghold.

In the seven provinces of northern Luzon, NAMFREL said early totals showed 54,178 votes against the Constitution and 49,349 for it.

Precincts in Manila military installations also reported "no" votes predominating.

Arturo Tolentino, leader of a coup attempt last July and a leading opponent of the constitution, said it was too early to declare the charter ratified. But he said that if the early trend continued, there would be no legal grounds to question Mrs. Aquino's claim on the presidency.

But Tolentino, a former foreign minister and Marcos' running mate in the 1986 election, said he doubted a strong "yes" vote would end the political challenges to her rule.

## Panel deciding whether to seek Reagan's Iran arms notes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate committee investigating the Iran arms-Contrat controversy hasn't yet decided whether to ask President Reagan to turn over "personal notes" which might shed light on his knowledge of the complicated affair, panel members say.

Reagan made a series of notes which "would include some of his official activities and indeed there would be something on Iran" in them, White House spokesman Don Mathes acknowledged Sunday.

But Mathes added, "The notes are

personal and the White House believes that to release them would infringe on the privacy of the president and others." He said the White House had not decided how it would answer such a request from the Senate.

Reagan had said repeatedly he didn't know that profits from the U.S. sales of arms to Iran were diverted to Nicaraguan Contra guerrillas.

The existence of Reagan's notes was reported first by The Washington Post and confirmed by Mathes.

"I certainly think that any relevant information ought to be made avail-

able," said Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, a member of the special investigating committee headed by Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii. "The president has said repeatedly that he wants all relevant information to be made public."

"It ought to be possible to review these notes in a manner that does not infringe on the president's privacy," Mitchell said.

White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan revealed the existence of the notes when he testified in December before a closed session of the Intelligence

Committee's investigation of the controversy, said congressional sources speaking on condition of anonymity.

"NBC Nightly News," quoting sources it did not name, reported Sunday that Regan told the Intelligence Committee that if pressed for the personal notes, the president would invoke executive privilege.

In other developments:

■ The CIA's top officer in Costa Rica is being forced into early retirement for helping fired White House aide Oliver L. North ship military supplies to

Nicaraguan rebels despite a congressional ban, intelligence sources say.

The sources, speaking only on condition they not be named, also said the CIA's station chief in Costa Rica sent secret messages to North and the aid network over sophisticated encoding devices North obtained from the National Security Agency, the U.S. government's top-secret communications arm.

A well-informed source said the station chief used the pseudonym Tomas Castillo.



# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**MEEK, Edward** — 2 p.m., Durham Community Building, Durham, Okla.

## Obituaries

### EDWARD MEEK

**CANADIAN** — Services for Edward Meek, 74, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Durham Community Building in Durham, Okla. with the Rev. Lloyd Martin and the Rev. Ray Smart, both Baptist ministers, officiating. Burial will be in Durham Cemetery under the direction of Stickle-Hill Funeral Directors. Mr. Meek died Saturday.

A long time rancher in the Durham area, he was also a longtime resident of Canadian.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret Ann of Canadian; a son, Bill of Durham; three daughters, Pat Eischen of El Reno, Okla., Jo Nell York of Durham and Barbara Day of Arlington; a brother, Dow of Vail, Ore.; a sister, Nova Lena Turbyfill of Parma, Idaho; 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

### DORIS L. ARMSTEAD

Services for Doris L. Armstead, 77, are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors. Mrs. Armstead died today.

Mrs. Armstead moved to Pampa from Hollis, Okla., in 1938. She married Hiley Armstead in 1941 in Sayre. She had been an employee of Marie Foundations and the Adams Hotel. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband of the home; and two sisters, Pauline Mullins of Shamrock and Omega Sullivan of Pampa.

### ALFREDO TORRES CAMPOS

Services for Alfredo Torres Campos, 59, are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors. Mr. Campos died Sunday.

He moved to Pampa from Quitaque in 1979. He married Petra Villasana, Nov. 12, 1950 in Mexico.

Survivors include five sons, Tony, Fred and Lupe, all of Pampa, and Rudy and Hector of Amarillo; and five daughters, Rachel Leal and Janie Pena, both of Pampa, "Eddy" Hernandez of Amarillo, Lee Frank of Denver and Mary Falcon of El Mirage, Ariz.

## Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no traffic accidents for the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

## Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported three fire runs in the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

### SUNDAY, Feb. 1

3:14 p.m. Short in clothes dryer at Coronado Nursing Home, 1504 W. Kentucky. Minor damage to dryer.  
4:05 p.m. 1129 Wilcox, pot of beans caught fire.  
6:45 p.m. City of Pampa dumpster fire 2235 N. Nelson.

## Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa			
Wheat	2.32	HCA	31 1/2
Milo	2.50	Ingersoll-Rand	73 1/2
Corn	3.00	Kerr-McGee	31 1/2
The following quotations above the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation			
Danison Oil	3/4	SPS	33 1/2
Ky Cent Life	57	SLB	36 1/2
Serco	3 1/2	SPS	33 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa			
Amoco	71 1/2	London Gold	497.30
Cabot	33	Silver	47.30
Celanese	24 1/2		5.61

## Calendar of events

### PAMPA SINGLES

Pampa Singles Organization will have a birthday — game night at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 3 at 1400 W. 19th. Hostess will be Ruth Busse.

## Hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions		Pampa	
Willie Hefner, Pampa	Lee Ann Jacks, Pampa	Patricia Eads, Pampa	Ben Fallon, Pampa
Laura Mise, Pampa	Edna Orrell, Nacona	Britney Fulton, Pampa	Ellanora Jones, Pampa
Charles Poston, Pampa	Glen Redwine, Stinnett	Irene Thomas, Pampa	Betty Wells, Lefors
Donna Brown, Pampa	Mary Bradshaw, Wheeler	Evelyn Woodruff, Shamrock	James Brown, Pampa
Walter Jackson, Lefors	Diane Lozano, Pampa	Charles Mangold, Pampa	Irene McKnight, Borger
Charles Mangold, Pampa		Ruth Sivells, Pampa	Randy Taylor, Pampa
Births		SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions	
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Brown, Pampa, a boy		Helen Pasley, Shamrock	
Dismissals		Dismissals	
Alice Armstrong, Pampa	Mitzie Blalock, Pampa	Winnie Bradley, Shamrock	Lorene Arbuckle, McLean
Helen Connell, Lefors	Ivy Cunningham, Pampa	Vina Davis, Shamrock	

## Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

### SATURDAY, Jan. 31

A 13-year-old boy reported a stolen bicycle in the 1000 block of South Dwight.

Jane Kadingo, 1201 Charles, reported criminal mischief at the address; a flaming object was thrown onto the porch.

Randy Taylor, 408 E. Kingsmill, reported a burglary at the address.

DeNelda Burice, 309 S. Gillespie, reported theft from a motor vehicle at the address.

### SUNDAY, Feb. 1

Elva Nelson, 420 Wynne, reported a burglary at the address.

A 13-year-old boy reported assault and a 15-year-old boy reported aggravated assault in an undisclosed location on East Browning; the 15-year-old was treated and released for scalp lacerations at Coronado Community Hospital.

Mia Michelle Hunter, Box 724, reported theft of parts from a motor vehicle in the 1600 block of Williston.

Theft of cigarettes was reported at Randy's Jack and Jill, 401 N. Ballard.

Jerry Cornelius Mulanax, 1325 Duncan, reported a burglary in the 300 block of Henry.

Columbus Morgan, 1029 Neel, reported criminal mischief in the 1000 block of Neel; a chain link fence was damaged.

Theft of newspapers belonging to *The Pampa News*, 403 W. Atchison, was reported at the Shop-A-Minit. Harvester and Hobart; three papers were removed with only one being paid for.

### Arrests-City Jail

#### SATURDAY, Jan. 31

John Edward Shackelford, 19, 405 N. Christy, was arrested in the 300 block of South Finley on warrants alleging driving without headlights and expired drivers license.

Vernon Howard Woodward, 25, 521 Montagu, was arrested in the 100 block of East Thut on charges of public intoxication and driving with license suspended; Woodward was released on bond.

Robert Alan Nichols, 33, 2601 Seminole, was arrested in the 400 block of West Foster on a charge of driving while intoxicated; Nichols was released on bond.

#### SUNDAY, Feb. 1

William Andrew Brown, 22, 724 Bradley, was arrested in the 900 block of North Hobart on a charge of driving while intoxicated; Brown was released on bond.

Calvin John Cockrell, 30, 408 1/2 N. Frost, was arrested in the 400 block of North Ballard on a charge of theft less than \$20; Cockrell was released on bond.

## More winter



Jim Means, president of the Punksutawney Groundhog Club, proclaims that their groundhog, Punksutawney Phil, has seen his shadow today and there will be 6 more weeks of winter weather. Bud Dunkle holds Phil.

## Iran says its cities are bombed

**NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)** — Iran reported today that 68 schoolchildren were killed and 150 wounded in an Iraqi air raid on the northwestern city of Mianeh as the two sides in the Persian Gulf war bombed each others' cities.

Iraq said it shot down two Iranian warplanes and Iran said it downed one Iraqi fighter-bomber in action today.

Ground battles raged east of the southern Iraqi city of Basra in an Iranian offensive launched Jan. 9.

On Sunday, thousands of people marched through the streets of the Iraqi capital of Baghdad to the thump of drums to celebrate what the government called a major victory against Iran. President Saddam Hussein's army claims it retook 15 square miles of Iraqi soil from Iranian invaders on the southern front over the weekend.

Defense Minister Adnan Khairallah said over the weekend that an estimated 80,000 Iranians were killed and from 150,000 to 200,000 were wounded in fighting around the major Iraqi city of Basra since the offensive began.

Battle claims by the two Persian Gulf combatants were monitored in Nicosia and could not be confirmed independently. Iran and Iraq have been at war since September 1980.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said an elementary school and a secondary school were hit in Mianeh, east Azerbaijan province, during classes Sunday.

Hundreds of civilians on both sides have been killed.

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## Many families leave Mont Belvieu

**MONT BELVIEU (AP)** — Rusting swing sets and clothesline poles stand in vacant lots where homes once stood, and many driveways in this Chambers County community lead nowhere.

More than 100 families have accepted buyout offers from a group of petrochemical companies and have left their homes on a giant salt dome. Others have remained.

Those who have stayed often congregate in an old feed and hardware store to gripe about the offer or discuss their diminishing community.

"I've lived atop 'the Hill' for 43 years. It used to be a real nice place, but now it looks like a skeleton town," said Orland Forbus, 73, a retired mechanical employee.

The reason for many of the town's departures lies beneath Mont Belvieu — a giant salt dome in which hazardous petroleum products are stored.

There have been leaks and explosions, including one in November 1985 at an underground gas storage well that left two men dead and prompted an evacuation of the town's 1,700 residents.

Nine months ago, a group of petrochemical companies made a \$20 million buyout offer to 134 fami-

lies and six churches to help them move off the dome.

Businesses were left out of that offer, as were 80 families who still had lawsuits pending against the companies. Another 60 families who wanted off the dome lived slightly outside the boundaries of the target area.

"I've lived here 22 years, and now I'm the only one left living on my street," said Maurice Little, 69, a retired plumber.

Little said he was excluded from the offer because he has a lawsuit pending against the industries.

Of those included in the deal, 116 families and five churches accepted. One church and 18 families rejected the offer.

Meanwhile, many businesses left behind are feeling the pinch from the exodus.

Eddie Harp, operator of a paint and body shop in his garage, said he rejected a \$57,000 buyout offer for his home because it didn't include compensation for his business.

"I can't leave here without my business," he said.

## Dispatcher stays calm when husband is shot

**HOUSTON (AP)** — A dispatcher stayed calm and put out the standard call for help when her husband, a deputy constable, reported he had been shot.

"When I got to the hospital, a lot of deputies were around," dispatcher Pat Bailey said Sunday after her husband, Darrell, was shot in the leg late Saturday. "It slowly sunk in. I could hear him asking for me and him screaming. It was a little too much."

Her 26-year-old husband was shot by an unknown assailant when he stopped a pickup truck without its lights on in Lakewood Forest, a northwest Harris County subdivision.

Bailey said he fired three shots after the man fled in the truck.

## City Briefs

**KINDERGARTEN READY?** Nursery School openings available at ABC Learn at Play. Call 665-9718, 665-8536. Adv.

**SUB SHACK** all you can eat buffet. 11:30-1:30. Adv.

**GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE.** 50% off. Carousel Fashions. Adv.

**SPAGHETTI SUPPER** sponsored by Pampa Band Boosters, Tuesday, February 3rd, 5-8 p.m. Pampa High School Cafeteria. Adv.

**SUSAN SIMMONS** is now at L&R Beauty Salon. All old and new customers invited by to see me. 669-3338. Adv.

**VALENTINE SPECIAL.** Sculptured nails and tips. \$25. Parafin pedicures. \$18.50. Call Allison or Jeanie at Handstands. 665-0775. Adv.

**THE HAIR Hut-Sweetheart** Special. Perms, \$35. Quantum, Luxuriance, Conditioned Curl by Redken. February 3-14. Call Vivian Malone or Brenda Lamb 665-0831 or 665-0832. Adv.

**RED, WHITE, Black, Brown or Blue and Burgandy too.** We can find a Whiting and Davis Bag for you. 25% off. Barber's Gifts. Adv.

**MAINTENANCE REPAIR Service.** Home or business. Electrical. Plumbing. Carpentry. Ceramic Tile. We do it all! Experienced, dependable. Eugene Taylor, 665-3807. Adv.

**CITIZENS, WE** need your views on our City Government, before election at a Town Hall Meeting February 3, 7 p.m., Top Floor, Hughes Building. Adv.

## Weather focus

**LOCAL FORECAST**  
Sunny and warm with the highs Tuesday in the 60s. Lows in the 30s. Westerly winds at 10 mph. High Sunday, 61; overnight low, 37.

### REGIONAL FORECASTS

**By The Associated Press**  
West Texas — Fair tonight. Partly cloudy Tuesday, turning a little cooler north Tuesday. Lows tonight mid 30s north to mid 40s south and near 30 southwest mountains. Highs Tuesday near 60 north to 70s south.

North Texas — Sunny and mild days, clear and cool at night. Lows tonight upper 30s to the mid 40s. Highs Tuesday mid 60s to around 70.

South Texas — Partly cloudy through Tuesday. Warm afternoons and cool at night. Lows tonight 40s north to 50s south. Highs Tuesday 70s north to lower 80s south.

**EXTENDED FORECASTS**  
Wednesday through Friday  
West Texas — Mostly fair with temperatures near seasonal normals Wednesday through Friday. Panhandle, lows mid 20s. Highs low to mid 50s. South Plains, lows mid to upper 20s. Highs mid to upper 50s. Far west, lows in the mid 30s. Highs around 60. Concho Valley and Permian Basin, lows in the 30s. Highs around

## The Forecast / far 7 a.m. EST, Tue., Feb. 3



60. Big Bend area, lows mid 20s to the mid 30s. Highs 60s mountains, mid 70s along the Rio Grande.

South Texas — Cloudy to partly cloudy Wednesday with a chance of showers mainly central and southeast. Sunny and a little colder Thursday and Friday. Lows Wednesday in the 40s north and 50s south with highs in the 60s north to the 70s south. Lows Thursday and Friday in the 30s north and 40s south with highs mainly in the 60s.

North Texas — Rain is not expected Wednesday through Friday. Lows will range from

the low 30s to the low 40s. Highs will range from the mid 50s to low 60s.

**BORDER STATES FORECASTS**  
Oklahoma — Partly cloudy and mild tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight low 30s to near 40. High Tuesday 59 to 66.

New Mexico — Fair and not as cold tonight. Partly cloudy and cooler Tuesday. Lows tonight from the teens and 20s over the mountains and northwest to the 30s elsewhere. Highs Tuesday from the upper 40s and 50s mountains and north to the 60s south.

FRONTS:  
Warm — Cold  
Occluded — Stationary

Showers Rain Flurries Snow



# Texas/Regional

## Cattle blood being tested as human blood substitute

LUBBOCK (AP) — A derivative of cattle blood shows promise as a replacement for human blood, says a scientist working to perfect the substance. Dr. Mario Feola, a professor of surgery at Texas Tech University's Health Sciences Center, has been developing a solution using the hemoglobin of cattle blood as a human blood replacement. He said the solution could be used in situations where no human blood is

available to transfuse to a person in critical need of blood. The hemoglobin—a protein that carries oxygen to the body's cells—can be injected into a patient regardless of blood type and acts as a short-term substitute for human blood, the scientist said. The solution is intended to keep the patient alive for a few days until his own body rebuilds blood cells to a normal level.

Bovine and human hemoglobin are similar in molecular structure, and cattle hemoglobin carries oxygen even better than the human substance, Feola said. The hemoglobin solution has been used successfully in experiments with mice, cats, rabbits and monkeys, he said. The research animals were bled until two-thirds of their blood supply was gone. They would have died, had they not received additional blood, he said.

The animals were then injected with the hemoglobin solution and survived. No adverse immunological reactions surfaced in the test animals, Feola said. The scientist said he hopes to obtain Food and Drug Administration approval within the year to begin testing the solution on humans. While human blood can be stored no longer than several weeks, the hemoglobin solution can be stored in powdered form for months, he said. Prior to injection, he said, the powder is mixed with a saline solution.

To produce the solution, Feola said, red and white blood cells are isolated from the cow blood. These cells are then broken down to isolate the hemoglobin. The hemoglobin is then purified to rid it of other substances and then is stabilized by using a chemical reaction. The processes used to purify and stabilize the hemoglobin were developed at the HSC, Feola said.



Paroled prison convicts leave the Texas Department of Corrections Walls Unit in Huntsville recently.

## Population woes latest of list of problems in Texas prisons

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Twice daily, the doors to the Walls Unit of the Texas prison system swing open and paroled prison convicts step out to freedom.

A five-minute bus ride away, new inmates arrive every day at a prison diagnostic unit and soon will take the beds of those leaving.

But Texas prison officials have a dilemma. The prisoners arriving are outnumbering those being released and now there's no more room.

The population crisis at the Texas Department of Corrections isn't new. It can be traced to a handwritten lawsuit filed 15 years ago by a convicted robber fed up with his living conditions.

David Ruiz, a seventh-grade dropout, filed the civil rights suit against the state prison system in 1972, accusing it of inadequate security, improper food and sanitation and overcrowding.

Nine years later, U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice ordered sweeping reforms in the Texas Department of Corrections, permanently changing the prison system, second-largest behind California.

Dissatisfied with the TDC's progress, Justice issued a contempt order this month saying the agency had not complied with some of its agreed reforms. Prison officials have until March 31 to shape up or risk stiff fines.

Despite the alleged shortcomings, some inmates say they've noticed improvements.

"You'd have to admit—as an individual who has been here before—that it was worse, really bad. The youngsters don't realize," says Ruben Hernandez, who has lived on death row since 1980 and served time in 1966-67 on a drug charge.

"The food is a little more, it's warmer. You get a little more attention now," he says.

Reforms include improvements in inmates' living conditions and increased staffing in prisons. Eliminated was the use of building tenders, inmates who guarded other inmates in exchange for special privileges.

"They took care of matters their way. They would act like cops," Hernandez says of the building tenders. "You could tell (them) because they all had pressed clothes."

Prison violence escalated in 1984 as inmate gangs, trying to fill the vacuum created by the demise of the building tenders, struggled for control. The year ended as the most violent on record in the prison system with an average of 34 stabbings a month.

Department officials blamed gangs for the problems and implemented a series of lockdowns, confining inmates to their cells.

Although the 27 homicides in 1985 set a record, non-fatal stabbings dropped to 218. Last year, three inmates were killed, and one slaying has been reported so far in 1987.

Overcrowding in the prison system was the last issue to be resolved. Gone is the practice of cramming three inmates in a 9-foot-by-5-foot cell.

But the population increases still trouble the system today.

"Population is a problem in any situation," prison spokesman Charles Brown says, with overcrowding contributing to violence, food shortages and other problems.

Now, prison officials are mandated by state law to stay under a 95 percent capacity mark to avoid crowding. The prison population has hovered around 94 percent for the past two years and finally topped 98,364—or 95 percent—this month.

Prison administrators promptly closed the doors, then feverishly worked with parole board officials to release worthy inmates so the system could get back into the business of accepting convicts.

The action was not unprecedented. Five years ago Texas prisons shut for a week because of similar crowding problems.

William Bennett Turner, a San Francisco attorney representing inmates in the Ruiz case, says the Texas prison system has "a lot of problems, but almost all of them are caused by overcrowding."

Easing the number of inmates doesn't have to be done by building more maximum security prisons, he says, citing alternatives such as restitution programs and halfway houses.

Bennett questions the feasibility and success in building new prisons to solve the population issue.

"They can't manage the system the size they have now," he says. "It's going to bankrupt the state if (prison officials) try to lock up everybody the counties want to send them."

State Rep. Dan Morales, D-San Antonio, says money, and lots of it, is part of the ultimate solution.

Texas probably will have to spend about \$300 million during the next several years to build more lockups for inmates, he says. But Morales also believes more money needs to be spent on rehabilitation, vocational and prevention programs.

"I'm not so naive to believe the solution is all brick and mortar," Morales says.

"We could send them to Harvard cheaper than we can send them to the TDC," he says, citing the \$15,000-\$20,000 the state spends per inmate annually.

Morales says the state has to realize it has lost the lawsuit and get on with completing the ordered reforms.

Despite the changes already made, death row inmate Jim Vanderbilt says the differences that touch everyday life have been very small.

"I realize that if I could build a prison and I could make it the way I wanted, in a few months, I'd start complaining," he says. "The real focus of my discontent is that I'm here."

## Shuttle crew begins training today

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The crew of the first scheduled shuttle flight since the Challenger accident is in place, ready to begin months of intensive training.

The crew, led by mission commander Frederick H. "Rick" Hauck, planned to meet early today at the Johnson Space Center to review their training schedule in preparation for a launch now scheduled for Feb. 18, 1988.

Five astronauts who will lead NASA back into space as the crew of the first shuttle flight since the Challenger accident are scheduled to start training Monday at the Johnson Space Center.

Others on the crew starting its training today for the flight are pilot Richard Covey, mission specialists George Nelson, John M. Lounge and David

Helmert. They are the first shuttle crew in which each member has flown in space. Hauck and Nelson have each flown twice, and the others have all been on one mission.

Hauck completed his assignment last week as the associate NASA administrator in charge of external affairs in Washington. Nelson is returning from a sabbatical at Washington State University, where he conducted research in astronomy.

Challenger exploded 73 seconds after launch on Jan. 28, 1986, killing all seven of its crew members.

The other three craft in the shuttle fleet have been grounded since then while engineers redesigned faulty parts, including the solid rocket booster that was blamed for the accident.

## Legislature opens fourth week

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements gets a chance this week to show how he would run state government without — as he has vowed — raising taxes substantially.

Clements' speech to a joint session of Senate and House members on Wednesday should spell out the governor's priorities.

Although Clements' office has not released budget details, the governor has said the state's financial crisis can be solved by cutting spending and not raising taxes "in any substantial sense."

Clements also told business leaders last week that funding for state prisons must be increased to comply with court-ordered reforms. He said he will try to maintain education funding at current levels.

But he said "other programs will have to be reduced on a priority basis" to make up what State Comptroller Bob Bullock has called a \$5.8 billion budget deficit over the next 2½ years.

A bill to ease state prison overcrowding is another major agenda item as the Legislature starts its fourth week.

On Tuesday, Arlington Sen. Bob McFarland's bill to expand the pool of "low-risk" inmates eligi-

ble for parole and to divert certain non-violent criminals to other programs will be heard by the Senate Criminal Jurisprudence Committee.

Clements said McFarland's bill would give the state more flexibility when the Texas Department of Corrections population exceeds 95 percent of capacity, which triggers federal court orders and the Prison Management Act requiring accelerated releases.

In an attempt to avoid contempt fines of almost \$1 million a day beginning April 1, the bill also would earmark \$10.4 million to improve prison medical facilities and hire more doctors, nurses, and physical therapists.

Total cost of the bill is expected to be \$65 million, and funding sources had not been pinned down.

With the state buffeted by financial problems, including its large and growing prison population, House Speaker Gib Lewis said the legislative pressure is more intense than he can remember for the start of a session.

"I've been here for 16 years, and I've never seen a session start off like most sessions end," Lewis said. "We're all under a great deal of stress right now."

## Newspaper: Failed Arkansas thrift's problems centered in North Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — Principal stockholders of the failed Arkansas-based FirstSouth savings and loan are in North Dallas, as are many of the institution's bad real estate loans, the Dallas Times Herald reported.

Federal regulators closed the Pine Bluff, Ark., thrift's doors on Dec. 4, 1986, in the second-largest savings and loan failure in U.S. history.

A total of \$781 million in commercial real estate loans, or more than three-fourths of FirstSouth's total, was secured by property in the Dallas area when federal regulators closed the savings and loan's doors, according to county deed records.

Of that amount, more than \$324 million in Dallas loans was in default, more than \$75.6 million more would go into default that same month, and some of the remaining \$362 million in loans not yet due was to borrowers who already had defaulted on other notes, the Times Herald reported.

Federal regulators blamed the thrift's failure on speculative real estate loans characterized as "reckless and imprudent." Two weeks before the collapse, William K. Bruton, FirstSouth's last chief executive, blamed the thrift's troubles on bad real estate loans in North Dallas.

The Federal Home Loan Bank, which regulates federally chartered savings and loan associations, noted that FirstSouth loans were "concentrated in a group of 13 borrowers who... own or control more than half of the (association's) stock."

"FirstSouth committed numerous regulatory violations, routinely violating the bank board's regulations on loans to one borrower... and conflicts of interest," the bank board reported in a statement issued at the time of the takeover.

Two principals involved are A. Starke "Tracy" Taylor III and his partner, George S. Watson, who

each held 9.53 percent of the company's stock, the Times Herald said. Taylor's father is mayor of Dallas.

A year before the S&L was closed, federal regulators had ordered them to pay off most of their more than \$147 million in FirstSouth loans, or sell their FirstSouth stock. Their debt was far above the \$63.6 million limit that FirstSouth could loan to one borrower under federal laws, the newspaper said.

But when the thrift closed a year later they had done neither, and their debt with the firm had increased to more than \$173 million by the summer of 1986.

Watson said he and Taylor never took advantage of their positions as FirstSouth's two largest shareholders to negotiate favorable treatment for themselves or their friends.

"We never went to a board of directors meeting," Watson said. "We never served on the board of directors of FirstSouth. We have never been to a loan committee meeting. We don't know who the loan committee is. We don't know the board of directors. We never went to a shareholders' meeting."

Taylor said, "We have had lawyers beside us every step of the way. They have watched every step we've taken with FirstSouth, and they have told us very clearly and very pointedly that we in no way have acted to control, to coerce, to do anything to cause FirstSouth to make any decisions."

Watson and Taylor were among the first North Dallas developers to find in FirstSouth a ready source of big money in 1983, when the Dallas real estate market was booming, according to the Times Herald.

## Doctor says Dallas-Fort Worth smog approaching quality of Los Angeles

DALLAS (AP) — Air pollution is worsening in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, and within a few years the smog problem could be as serious as that in Los Angeles, a health official says.

A steadily worsening layer of air pollution known as the "brown cloud" has prompted a Texas Air Control Board study in the area.

Nearly two dozen people are involved in the state agency's \$500,000 research effort called the "Brown Cloud Study" to learn where the pollution comes from and what it contains.

The area's foul air endangers people of all ages, said Dr. Peter Raven, a physiologist with the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine in Fort Worth. He said it lowers the threshold for heart attacks, makes breathing painful, slows decision-making functions and increases irritability.

The presence of ozone, a colorless gas made

from hydrocarbons reacting with sunlight, already has reduced the stamina of some young, athletically inclined adults to that of a smoker, Raven said.

"There's a great potential we will have air pollution problems in two to three years as significant, say, Los Angeles," Raven said.

Melvin Lewis, regional director of the air control board, said the cloud is growing.

"It used to look like a futuristic bubble over downtown," he said. "But now, it's not just over downtown. It's a blanket that covers the Dallas-Fort Worth area."

The smog bank is different from smog layers over Los Angeles and Denver, where mountains trap the pollution, health officials said.

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**INSIGHT INTO EYESIGHT**

Dr. Diane Simmons  
OPTOMETRIST

Q. My friend wears one contact lens for seeing at a distance and another for reading and other close work. Is it okay to do that?

A. Yes. This is called monovision. It is a popular way to provide good vision at all seeing distances for people over 40, most of whom have presbyopia, a vision condition which affects reading vision and is part of the normal aging process. Many also need help to see clearly at a distance. Bifocal contact lenses are another option but the prescription parameters are limited right now. So they won't work for everyone. Most people can adapt to monovision. Those who need help only for seeing up close wear only one contact lens. Any type of contact lens, soft, gas-permeable, and extended wear—can be used with monovision. People over 40 have more complicated vision demands than younger persons. It is important, therefore, to seek care from an optometrist willing to give your eyes the extra time and attention they need.

Dr. Simmons & Simmons  
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# Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Jeff Langley  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### FDA paperwork is cause of suffering

Dr. Itzak Brooks trembled. "We will lose all control of it and in any way of monitoring what is being done," he moaned.

What had the good doctor in such a tizzy? Well, Brooks is chairman of a Food and Drug Administration advisory panel empowered to decide the fate of AZT, the first drug shown to have any effectiveness in treating AIDS patients, but one that seems to have some toxic side effects. Should the FDA, in light of the fact that AIDS is uniformly fatal, speed up the drug approval process so that more terminal patients will have a shot at longer lives? Or should the agency push the drug through the bureaucratic molasses every other new drug has to slog through?

The panel did decide to streamline the approval process this one time. But Brooks's obsessive concern about maintaining FDA control over all facets of prescription drug use (including some the agency is not mandated to control) is built into the FDA's institutional structure.

FDA bureaucrats have every incentive to say "no" to drug applications and to drag them out as long and as expensively as possible. Until AIDS, they had no incentive to be reasonable. Thus applications for new prescription drugs, often for drugs that have been in widespread and inoffensive use in Europe and other industrial nations, routinely take many years and many millions of dollars. One result is that drugs are much more expensive in this country than they would be without FDA procedures.

Another result is that millions of people whose suffering might have been eased by new drugs have been forced to suffer and die while the FDA collected paperwork.

In the case of AIDS, there is no excuse for delays. Enough double-blind tests have been done to assure researchers that AIDS really is fatal and that no placebo has produced psychosomatic relief. If AZT offers any hope — even if it only relieves symptoms, and even if it has side-effects — it should be up to patients and their doctors, not government bureaucrats obsessed with control, to decide whether to use it.

The FDA panel recommended quick approval for AZT on the understanding that the manufacturer would impose a complex set of controls on distribution to ensure that the drug got to the "right" people. A better approach would have been to release AZT, but require that it be sold with a prominent warning to the effect that the FDA has not approved the drug and cannot assure efficacy, that patients are solely responsible for any risks involved. Once they've tried that approach with AZT, they might try it with some of the other drug applications currently bogged in the FDA slough.

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James J. Kilpatrick

## Sailor's life changes little

IN THE MEDITERRANEAN — The little town of Augusta lies somewhat south of Catania on the east coast of Sicily. Relatively speaking, it is not even picturesque. Apart from its petroleum refineries, it has nothing much to recommend it to anyone, but on a recent Tuesday it served a splendid purpose for Vice Adm. Kendall Moranville. He wanted to send a message.

Specifically, the admiral wanted to send a message to Libya's Col. Gadhafi. It was a message no man could fail to understand. Toward that end, Moranville put together two battle groups of the Sixth Fleet and a dozen supporting ships, and ordered them to rendezvous off Augusta. A little after noon on this particular Tuesday, they all came steaming in.

Old-timers in the fleet told me they could remember nothing quite like it since World War II. The ships formed into three columns, each of them 10 miles long. Moranville's flagship, the guided missile cruiser Belknap, headed the center column. One by one the warships came out of a hazy horizon, 35 ships in all; silent as shadows, slipping into port on a slate blue sea.

Moranville's purpose was to send a message, not of a perception of power or an image of power, but rather of the reality of power. The anchorage at Augusta was part of a week of exhausting exercises by the two battle groups. One group, headed by the aircraft carrier Kennedy, was finishing its six-month tour of duty; the other group, headed by the carrier Nimitz, was just arriving. Moranville wanted Gadhafi and the ever-present Soviets to get a good long

look at the U.S. Navy in action.

It was impressive. This correspondent had applied last autumn for permission to spend a week with the 6th Fleet. The permission came through in time for me to witness the climatic visit to Augusta. It was an overwhelming experience. Our Navy's task in the Mediterranean is twofold — first to protect our own national interest in keeping these vital sea lanes open, second to meet our commitments to the North Atlantic Treaty organization. Both assignments are being met superbly.

The carrier Kennedy, commanded by Capt. John A. Moriarty, is a floating city inhabited by 6,000 officers and enlisted men. By the end of the week, they were 6,000 weary men. Over a span of three days, while aircraft were being launched and recovered, Moriarty managed to get four hours of sleep. He was not alone. His air boss, Cmdr. H.R. Bourland of San Diego, a 21-year veteran, was as active. So, too, were the hundreds of deck personnel who got the birds off and brought the pilots home.

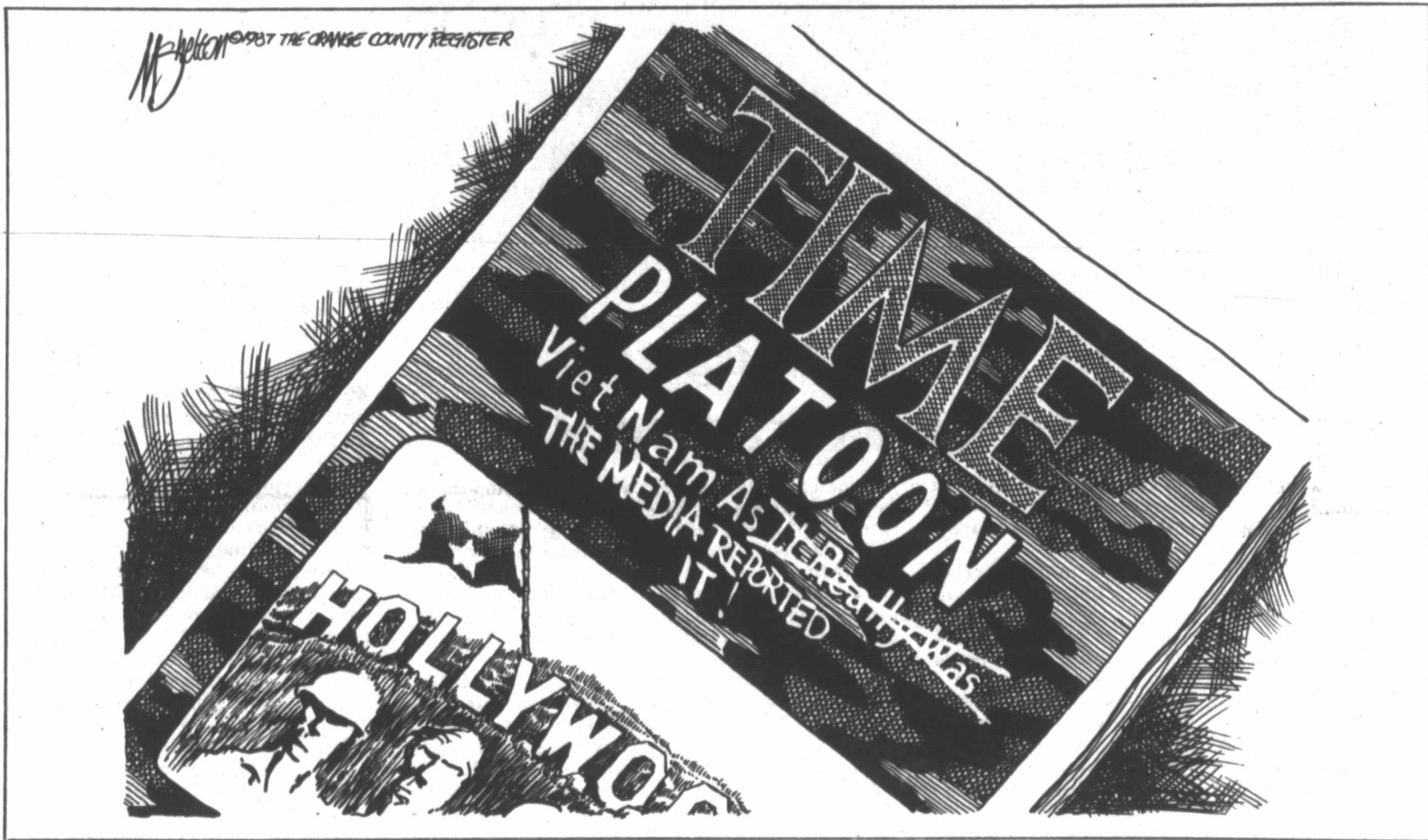
Life on an aircraft carrier is tuned to an eerie orchestration — to the rolling thunder of the catapults as they fling the planes off the stern, to the rushing thumps and whack of the steel cables as they snare the planes coming in. It is dangerous work. An aircraft shot from a catapult goes from zero to 170 miles per hour in 100 feet; the process takes 1.5 seconds. The returning plane comes in at speeds up to 150 miles per hour and shudders to a stop in one second. This

correspondent has now been catapulted once and landed once, and it has done wonders for his morale but little for his digestion.

Last week's exercises saw the Kennedy operating around the clock. Daylight operations are sufficiently complex. Landing on a carrier by night is like finding a postage stamp in a parking lot. There is not much deck in a vast deal of sea, but the operations go smoothly. Meanwhile, below decks, the unseen and unsung activities go on. Twenty thousand meals have to be prepared every day; there is laundry to be done and uniforms to be repaired; the sick must be treated; mail must be handled; equipment must constantly be checked and replaced.

In some ways life on a ship of the line has changed little since the days of Lord Nelson. Enlisted personnel sleep, whenever they can sleep, deep in the bowels of the ship. Their bunks are maybe 22 inches wide stacked three deep with perhaps a foot of headroom. All of a sailor's worldly goods must be stowed in a tiny locker. Privacy is unknown. On an ordinary day, a sailor works 12 hours plus four hours on watch. During maneuvers, he may be called to quarters at any time. Men are separated from their families for months on end. Mail call means more than most of us can imagine.

Despite the hardships, the sea seems still to hold its old allure. The Navy continues to attract top-flight recruits who tolerate loneliness and thrive on danger. It's a proud service. The taxpayers ought to be proud of it.



Paul Harvey

## Can't wait for star shield

Will our nation have a star shield capable of intercepting inbound enemy missiles? Russia claims it already has such a defensive capability.

In four years, our SDI research has progressed so rapidly that deployment could begin within another six.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger told the Senate Armed Services Committee that a space-based system that would "protect our North American continent" could be operational by the early 1990s.

But two leading Democrats in Congress are saying: "Over my dead body!"

The United States now has the capability to defend itself against enemy attack by intercepting missile warheads before they are halfway here. It is called the "Eris" system. (Exoatmospheric Reentry Vehicle Interceptor System).

We know it will work. A comparatively primitive version of the "Eris" — during recent tests

— intercepted a Minuteman ICBM warhead while it was traveling 20,000 feet a second.

The "Eris" would also enable our country to protect itself against a problem which has haunted our strategic planners for years — the threat of an accidental missile launching.

Heritage Foundation scholar Dr. Kim Holmes, concedes that "Eris" is imperfect. But he says it is not necessary to have a "perfect" system in order to destroy an errant missile.

Congress, however, must appropriate the necessary funding and Democratic Sens. William Proxmire of Wisconsin and J. Bennett Johnston of Louisiana vow to block any attempt promptly to deploy a missile defense.

At the first Budget Committee hearing, Johnston said, "Early deployment of SDI would be a terrible idea even if you thought it would work."

He calls the idea "irresponsible," "dangerous"; says it "would open the door to an arms

race in space."

An inevitable problem with appropriating the \$3-plus billion the Pentagon wants for this research project involves partisan jealousies.

Republican Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana says "We must deploy something and soon."

But Democrat Sen. Johnston says SDI is not going to become a legacy of President Regan and a monument to his presidency. He says let them build a monument down on Pennsylvania Avenue "for a whole lot less money."

The debate is further confused by a comparison of technologies.

Johnston and Proxmire want our Pentagon first to invent an exotic array of weapons — lasers and particle beams — which they insist would be necessary to any effective space shield.

They could be dead wrong. The commander-in-chief dares not wait.

## Urban sprawl threatens unique wilderness

By Robert Walters

CHATSWORTH, N.J. (NEA) — Stretching to the horizon in every direction here in the heart of the Pine Barrens are vast stands of pine, oak and cedar trees, their roots embedded in southern New Jersey's sandy soil.

As the name implies, there is no spectacular majesty among the scrub pines here — but there are natural resources of incalculable value, including 1,700 square miles of sparsely developed land in the midst of the nation's most densely populated urban corridor.

In addition, beneath the surface of the Pinelands lie the Cohansay and Kirkwood aquifers, repositories of 17.7 trillion gallons of water — the equivalent of a lake 1,000 miles square and 75 feet deep.

The purity of that water is as astounding as its volume. "It can be expected to be bacterially sterile, odorless, clear," says the U.S. Geological Survey. "Its chemical purity approaches that of uncontaminated

rainwater or melted glacier ice."

With Baltimore and Washington to the south, Philadelphia on the west, New York to the north and Atlantic City on the east, the threat to that land and water from encroaching development has long been obvious. In "The Pine Barrens," a book published almost two decades ago, author John McPhee warned that "they seem to be headed slowly toward extinction."

Endangered was not only the region's physical integrity but also its proud heritage. During the Revolution, ironmakers here produced cannonballs and other munitions for George Washington's army. Later, the Pine Barrens were the site of the first Indian reservation in North America.

In the early 1970s, the state established a regional planning council to formulate a strategy to preserve the Pinelands, but it failed because it lacked enforcement power in dealing with myriad local jurisdictions.

Now, however, the Pinelands have been protected through an unusual

approach — mandatory land use planning enforced by federal, state and local governments.

A 1978 federal law designated 1 million acres — almost one-quarter of New Jersey's entire land area — as the Pinelands National Reserve. The following year, the state enacted the Pinelands Protection Act, established a 15-member Pinelands Commission and imposed a moratorium on all development until a comprehensive management plan could be adopted.

The plan now is in place and 44 of the 52 municipalities inside the Pine Barrens have modified their master plans and land use ordinances to conform with it. The remainder are expected to come into compliance this year.

Although 350,000 acres in the core of the Pine Barrens have been given special protection, the regional plan does not attempt to halt all growth. Instead, it envisions construction of as many as 240,000 new housing units that would be concentrated in existing population centers instead of sprawl-

ing all across the landscape.

Perhaps the most unusual aspect of the regional plan is the way it assures financial equity for those whose land must remain dedicated to agriculture (the area is rich in cranberry bogs and blueberry fields) or otherwise remain undeveloped.

Because that land obviously will not fetch as high a price as tracts designated for development, its owners receive special compensation in the form of credits that can be sold to builders working in areas where more development is allowed.

Thus, a builder constructing homes in an area where the maximum allowable density is two houses per acre could purchase credits that would allow an increase to three houses per acre.

Finally, there are special exemptions from most of the restrictions for the residents of the Pine Barrens who have lived in the area for decades, earn a living from its resources and respect the special status of the forest that stands in the middle of the Boston-New York-Washington corridor.

### Berry's World



"Sorry if you got the impression that I was interested in anything more than networking and career advancement."



# Nation

## Speed limit, homeless aid on Congressional calendar

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress this week faces decisions on whether to let motorists go faster than 55 miles per hour, to provide aid this winter for the homeless and to give itself a pay raise.

Meanwhile, lawmakers are certain to override President Reagan's veto of a water pollution cleanup bill. Even Reagan acknowledges that.

The Senate today begins debate on a \$52.4 billion highway bill, which could grow to include another \$10.8 billion for mass transit. The House has approved

similar legislation, but the Senate's differing version is sure to set off a new confrontation between the two chambers.

Last year, House-Senate efforts to compromise stalled and the legislation died, depriving state and local governments of billions of dollars in highway aid for fiscal 1987, which began Oct. 1.

The House has passed a five-year, \$91 billion package including nearly \$20 billion for mass transit, with the remainder earmarked for highways, roads and

bridges. The Senate Environment and Public Works Committee, however, approved a four-year, \$52.4 billion highway bill. A separate measure providing \$10.8 billion for mass transit was passed by the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee. Those two bills were expected to be joined on the Senate floor.

Sens. Steven Symms, R-Idaho, and Phil Gramm, R-Texas, are expected to lead a fight for an amendment allowing

states to increase speed limits on rural stretches of interstates to 65 mph. The federal speed limit has been 55 mph since 1974.

Another amendment to the highway bill would be a new attempt to block pay raises for the lawmakers, which are now scheduled to take effect automatically on Wednesday in lieu of final congressional action.

The Senate last week voted to kill the increases, which would boost their salaries from \$77,400 to \$89,500 and in-

crease pay for other top federal officers. That resolution was then attached to a plan to provide extra money for helping the homeless this winter.

Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., also planned to seek an amendment that would make it easier to remove billboards from many roads.

The issues of highways and pay raises may not be resolved quickly, but there's little doubt of definitive action on the clean water bill.

### Speaks out for freedom



Anatoly Shcharansky, the Soviet dissident who spent nearly 11 years in prison, stands and surveys the crowd of 1,000 gathered outside the Soviet Consulate in San Francisco

Sunday. Shcharansky told the crowd that all Soviet Jews must be allowed to leave that country.

(AP Laserphoto)

## Most Americans favor right to shoot intruders in homes

NEW YORK (AP)—Three in 10 Americans keep a gun for security, and most people think they should have the right to shoot an intruder even if they're unsure the person is armed, according to a Media General-Associated Press poll.

Seventy-three percent of the 1,251 adults in the nationwide telephone survey said they felt their homes were safe against crime. Among gun owners, 70 percent felt safe, while 75 percent of those without guns said they felt safe.

Gun owners also were slightly less likely to have confidence in the ability of local police to protect them. While 54 percent of gun owners thought police were doing a good job, 61 percent of those who don't have guns felt that way.

Overall, 59 percent said police were doing a good job, 31 percent said they were doing a fair job, 8 percent called it a poor job, and 2 percent didn't know or didn't answer.

Seven in 10 respondents felt people should have the right to shoot an intruder, even if they're unsure the person is armed. A smaller majority of people who don't keep guns felt the same way.

Among blacks, only 57 percent felt their homes were secure against crime, and only 64 percent felt safe on their streets at night. Among whites, three-quarters felt their homes were secure against crime, and 80 percent felt safe on their streets at night.

Overall, 79 percent of respondents feel it is safe to walk on the street where they live after dark.

People who live in rural areas are far more likely to keep guns for security than those who live in suburbs or cities. Forty-one percent of those from rural areas had guns, compared with about one-quarter of suburban and urban dwellers.

The Nov. 7-14 Media General-Associated Press poll surveyed a random, scientific sampling of adults. As with all sample surveys, the results of Media General-AP telephone polls can vary from the opinions of all Americans because of chance variation in the sample.

For a poll based on about 1,200 interviews, the results are subject to an error margin of 3 percentage points either way.

## Civil rights groups enter white churches

CUMMING, Ga. (AP)—Small groups of blacks quietly worshiped in Cumming's white churches eight days after 25,000 civil rights activists marched through the town.

The Rev. Hosea Williams, an Atlanta city councilman who led the Jan. 24 march and Sunday's church visits by about 75 activists, said he would call for another "major demonstration" unless Forsyth County leaders agreed to his demands.

Those demands include compensation for the descendants of blacks who fled their land in the county 75 years ago and the creation of a biracial committee to investigate discrimination in housing and employment.

The mostly black group of activists traveled by car from Atlanta 40 miles north to Cumming on

Sunday and then split up to visit eight churches, with law enforcement escorts.

They saw two pickup trucks flying Confederate flags, and a white man shouted a racial slur at Williams' group. But Sheriff Wesley Walraven said there were no significant incidents at any of the churches.

"I hope today you saw, really, what Forsyth County is," Walraven told reporters. "These folks are not the ones who scream and yell and throw mud clouds."

Williams, one-time lieutenant of the late Martin Luther King Jr., helped lead "march against fear and intimidation" in the county on Jan. 17. The 75 marchers were confronted by 400 counter-demonstrators, led by the Ku Klux Klan.

## School dropout bill becomes tangled up in abortion debate

WASHINGTON (AP)—When a \$50 million high school dropout prevention bill was introduced in Congress last year, its authors never dreamed the measure would be sidetracked by the anti-abortion movement.

But alarms went off at the U.S. Catholic Conference and anti-abortion groups when they saw that pregnant teens were a target group and that activities authorized by the bill included pregnancy counseling and guidance.

Fearing the money might be used to facilitate abortions for pregnant students or even to establish birth control clinics in high schools, the groups managed to block the bill by Rep. Charles Hayes, D-Ill., and Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa.

It's back this year with references to pregnant teens, counseling and guidance removed. But those concessions may not be enough to avert another showdown.

"You can skin a cat in several ways and... people who are in favor of that bill and in favor of pushing sex counseling and advocating abortion know that just as well as we do," said Richard Duffy, a staff assistant in the Catholic Conference's education department.

The Dropout Demonstration and Assistance Act would help school districts start pilot programs to keep students in school and lure the departed back

to class. Some money would be used to study the dropout rate, now estimated at about 26 percent, and the reasons why students leave school.

The concerted last-minute drive to stop the bill caught its sponsors by surprise.

"That wasn't even considered, whether kids would be counseled to get abortions or not," said Howard Woodson, legislative director for Hayes.

Almost half of all dropouts are girls, and one of the chief reasons they leave is because they are pregnant. Some groups think school districts ought to be able to deal with that the best way they see fit.

Senate aides refuse to say what influence the Catholic Conference has had on the measure, contending the \$50 million price tag and the press of other business were factors in the bill's failure at the end of the 99th Congress.

But the group has been involved in negotiations this year and may press for further changes — including a ban on using the money for any health care, counseling, guidance or referral services other than those related to drug abuse, alcohol abuse or nutritional needs.

Educational services authorized in the bill can be interpreted to include counseling and guidance, for example, and a pregnant student may still find it necessary to discuss her condition in planning her future.

## Firm gets approval to develop AIDS drug

WASHINGTON (AP)—A New Jersey-based health care company has received tentative federal approval to develop and manufacture a new drug aimed at treating the deadly disease AIDS.

The drug, dideoxycytidine or DDC, was found in National Cancer Institute tests to inhibit reproduction of the virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

DDC still is being checked for safety and side effects, and tests on humans for effectiveness against AIDS have not begun, John Doorley, spokesman for Hoffman-La Roche Inc. of Nutley, N.J., said Saturday.

DDC is a sister compound to AZT, or azidothymidine, a drug recently recommended for marketing as an anti-AIDS drug.


## Chrysler fine largest given out by OSHA

WASHINGTON (AP)—The \$295,332 in penalties that the Chrysler Corp. agreed to pay the government to settle allegations that it under-reported job injuries at three of its auto plants is the biggest fine ever collected under the 1970 Occupational Health and Safety Act.

The previous biggest settlement penalty collected by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration was \$122,000 from Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. in Newport News, Va., in 1981 for alleged workplace health and safety violations two years earlier.

OSHA officials said the alleged Chrysler violations involved only recordkeeping and that none of the citations accused the company of violating health and safety standards issued by the agency.

OSHA last November levied proposed fines totaling \$910,000 against Chrysler, alleging the company "willfully" failed to meet requirements under the law for recording 182 job-related accidents and illnesses at its Belvidere, Ill., auto assembly plant.



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# Lifestyles

## Clubs continue activities, make plans for February

**Alpha Upsilon Mu**  
Alpha Upsilon Mu members met at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 26 in the home of Melody Baker. Members signed up for Valentine's Day flower delivery, which is the organization's Ways and Means project for February. A pre-party will honor Sweetheart Julia Longan preceding the Valentine's dance. The next meeting is scheduled for Feb. 9.

**Garden Club**  
Pampa Garden Club will meet Monday, Feb. 2 in Lovett Library Auditorium. Mrs. Mike Watson will present the program. Guest speaker will be John Dresher, whose topic will be "Landscaping with Native Plants." Hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Wood, Mrs. James Quarry and

## Club News

**Civic Culture Club**  
Civic Culture Club met at 2:30 p.m. Jan. 27 in the home of Mrs. Zola Donald. Members answered roll call with an inspirational thought. Nina Spoonmore showed slides of Venice and Germany and told of her visits to Europe. The next meeting will be at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 10 in the home of Mrs. Teresa Reed, 806 E. Harvester.

**Progressive Extension Homemakers Club**  
Progressive Extension Homemakers Club met Jan. 29 to discuss yearbooks and business for the new year. Florence Rife was hostess. The door prize was won by Fay Harvey.

home of Mrs. Kent Olson, 2406 Evergreen.

**Twentieth Century Study Club**  
Twentieth Century Study Club met Jan. 27 in the home of Mrs. David McGahey, hostess. Oran Chappel, principal of Pampa High School, presented a program on teacher evaluations. He explained the types of evaluation used and the requirements for becoming an evaluator. Refreshments were served after a short business meeting. The next meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 10 in the

## Club contribution



Las Pampas Garden Club recently presented a donation to Pampa Big Brothers and Big Sisters. Left to right are Bernice Olson, club telephone committee chairman; Fay Harvey and Mary Nace, club members; and Debbie Callison of First National Bank.

# Man's success built on foundation of rot

DEAR ABBY: I ran into an old acquaintance from high school whom I haven't seen in five years. He's an American success story. He owns a highly profitable business, several expensive apartment complexes, and three cars — one a top-of-the-line foreign import. He attained all this without a college education and he's only 27! After our brief encounter on the street I was very impressed and congratulatory. Later, through mutual friends, I learned the real story. This guy isn't ambitious and diligent, but one of the biggest drug dealers in the area! His "business" is a front for his operations. To make matters worse, people who don't know of his illegal activities think he's an exemplary individual. Abby, I slugged it out in college for four years and work like a dog, but it's not easy making ends meet. I have a wife and two kids to feed. Should I turn this piece of scum over to the police? Maybe I'm jealous — but I'm also ...

**IRATE**  
DEAR IRATE: You need not justify blowing the whistle on a dope-dealing "scum" by comparing his ill-gotten gains to your comparatively modest income earned by the honest sweat of your brow. He may eat better, but you sleep better! Jealous or not, it would be a public service to notify the narcotics division of your local police department.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 26-year-old college student (female) although I look about 18. I've been married for three years (no kids) and I go to college full time. My problem is I am sick and tired of college men who make passes at me. I suppose they just assume I am not married, so they jump right in, turn on the charm and ask for a date. Wouldn't you think a guy would ask a girl if



## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

she was available first? It would save a lot of time.

I am friendly and open, but I do not flirt or lead anybody on. Maybe if you print this, the guys I have in mind will see it and take the hint. TAKEN

DEAR TAKEN: The guys you have in mind will probably not recognize themselves, so it's up to you to handle the problem from your end. Wear a large, wide, heavy wedding band. (If the guys get too aggressive, it can serve as a brass knuckle.)

DEAR ABBY: My otherwise masculine husband insists on drinking through a straw in public. I say it makes him look sissified; he disagrees. Your opinion, please. MORTIFIED IN MINNEAPOLIS

DEAR MORTIFIED: Drinking through a straw or straight from the glass is a matter of personal preference and has nothing to do with a man's masculinity or the absence of it.

# Consider food safety, new packaging for lunches

**By DONNA BRAUCHI**  
County Extension Agent  
School and work lunches have moved far beyond peanut butter and crackers. The options today have increased, but the questions individuals have about food safety related to these new choices have not decreased. Some common questions referred to the USDA Meat and Poultry Hotline about lunch problems and the USDA answers are below.  
Q: A lunch box with a thermos, sandwich, frozen ice pak, fruit and books is quite a load for a small child. How can I pack a lighter, but safe lunch?  
A: You can pack a lunch that's both light and safe. Try freezing the sandwich. This eliminates the need for a freeze pak. The sand-

wich will thaw in time for lunch. Use coarse textured breads that won't get soggy during thawing. Pack separately the lettuce, tomato, or other add-ons that don't freeze well. You can add them at lunch. Also try the new no-refrigeration fruit juices in wax-paper cartons. This eliminates the heavy thermos. You can chill or freeze them overnight for a still-cold drink for a lunch.  
Q: How can you tell if food from a vending machine is safe?  
A: Beef stew, chicken soup, spaghetti, and other canned foods should — if the cans aren't rusted, dented or bulging — be safe to eat even at room temperature. Of course, they taste better hot. And if they come out of the machine steaming that's a good



## Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

indication the machine is working and that the company is servicing it properly. Cold perishables, such as ham salad, egg, or tuna sandwich, milk, or ice cream bar, must be cold to be safe. This means holding temperatures of 40 degrees for refrigerated; 0 degrees or lower for frozen items. How do you tell if items are cold enough? Refrigerated sandwiches should feel cold. Frozen items should be frozen solid.

Check for freshness too. Use-by dates and your nose will tell if something is stale. Discard any food with an off-odor. If the machine is malfunctioning, post a warning note for other buyers. Then call the company. If you can't get repairs, call your local health department.  
Q: The new "no-refrigeration" packaged meals look easy to take in a lunch, but are they safe?  
A: There is very little difference between the new "no-

refrigeration" items and canned goods. They are sealed in pouches, called retort packages, that are really just lightweight, flexible "cans". They are vacuum-packed and cooked like canned goods. They have a similar shelf-life too — 2 to 5 years as long as the pouch is intact. CAUTION: Don't even taste food from a bulging or leaky pouch.  
Q: Can you get food poisoning from a salad bar?  
A: Bacteria and viruses that cause food poisoning and other illnesses are everywhere. They are easily spread by hands or coughs and sneezes. While most of them don't grow well in green vegetables, they can multiply rapidly in perishable foods like cheese, meat, poultry, tuna, eggs, and cottage cheese. Therefore it's best to: — Choose only fixin's you're sure are cold. This means food

from down inside the refrigerated area of the metal well. Don't use food that's been shoved up out of the well, to the rim, or onto the surface of the table. Displaced food won't stay cold, and any disease agents present can start growing. If you see this situation, alert management. — Only patronize salad bars that are carefully watched by management. This protects against users getting their fingers into food or dressing, replacing items that have fallen on the floor or committing any number of blunders. If you have a meat or poultry related question, remember the USDA's Meat and Poultry Hotline — 1-800-535-4555. The Hotline operates weekdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Eastern Time. For more information on food safety, contact your Gray County Extension Office.

# 4-H plans bedroom improvement projects

**By JEFF GOODWIN**  
County Extension Agent  
DATES  
Feb. 2 — 3:45 p.m., 4-Clover 4-H Club meeting, McLean Ag building  
Feb. 2 — 7 p.m., Gold Star 4-H Club meeting, Courthouse Annex.  
Feb. 3 — 7:30 p.m., Grandview 4-H Club meeting, Grandview School cafeteria.  
Feb. 3 — 7 p.m., 4-H Fashion Club meeting, Courthouse Annex.  
Feb. 3 — 4 p.m., Bedroom Improvement project, Courthouse Annex.  
Feb. 5 — 6 p.m., McLean Lamb Feeders meeting, Dr. Hereford sale barn.  
Feb. 7 — 2 p.m., 4-H Barrow Feeders meeting, Bull Barn.  
Feb. 7 — 10 a.m., 4-H Ceramic project, Courthouse Annex.  
Feb. 7 — 2 p.m., Top O' Texas 4-H Club meeting, S&J Feeds.  
Feb. 9 — 2 p.m., Pampa Area Lamb Feeders meeting, Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion.  
**FASHION CLUB**  
The next meeting of the Gray County 4-H Fashion Club will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Courthouse Annex. The program will be presented by Janie VanZandt and will be on "collars." Please try to attend.  
**BEDROOM IMPROVEMENT PROJECT**  
Don't miss out on this new project! The first meeting will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Gray County Courthouse Annex. The project will consist of six meetings which will focus on: color, texture and line; room and wall



## 4-H Corner

Jeff Goodwin

arrangement; closet and storage options; walls and windows; accessories; and a recognition activity. Project requirements will include: attend as many project meetings as possible; plan and carry out some type of bedroom improvement activity such as rearrange furniture, re-do closet, add or change accessories, personalize room, revamp window or wall treatments, change color scheme or add additional storage features; take before and after pictures; and give one demonstration or talk at a project meeting.  
**McLEAN LAMB FEEDERS**  
All McLean lamb feeders need to try to attend our next meet at 6 p.m. Thursday at Dr. Hereford's sale barn south of McLean. You need to bring your lambs and this will be our last meeting before the county stock show, so try and be there.  
**BARROW FEEDERS MEETING**  
All Gray County 4-H barrow feeders need to attend our final meeting at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion. We've got some good stuff planned so try to be there. First and second year barrow showmen

need to especially be there as we still have some pigs there for you to drive and work on showmanship.  
**CERAMIC PROJECT**  
Calling all 4-H'ers interested in learning how to do ceramics. Barbara and Gloria Holt will be

teaching Beginning Ceramics on Saturdays in February. The first meeting will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Courthouse Annex. All interested 4-H'ers should plan to attend. All project plans, costs and supplies will be explained then.  
**PAMPA LAMB FEEDERS**  
All lamb feeders in the Pampa area need to try and attend our next meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 8, at the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion. You need to bring your lambs to this meeting as it will be our last meeting until the county stock show.

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"I've lost 34 lbs. and I'm still losing." Mrs. J.K., Garden Grove, CA.  
"I have been on Dream Pill for one month and feel great... have lost 27 lbs." Mr. A.D., Anadarko, OK.

The System's Dream Pill combines two natural substances called L-arginine and L-ornithine which can stimulate the body's production of growth hormone. Diet researchers believe that growth hormone may be what's responsible for allowing teenagers to down thousands of calories in hamburgers and other foods and still be thin as a rail. Growth Hormone is present in people up through the teenage years, then slowly diminishes with age. But L-arginine and L-ornithine make the body 'think' it belongs to a teenager again, allowing adults to eat as much as they want — and still be thin and wiry.



# Sports Scene

## Portland rallies past Mavs

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Portland Trail Blazers turned a slow start into an easy victory, but Coach Mike Schuler had his doubts in the early going.

"I didn't know if we were ever going to score," Schuler said Sunday after Portland fell behind 20-5 in the first quarter but rallied to take a 133-117 NBA victory over the Dallas Mavericks.

The Blazers erased the early deficit by outscoring Dallas 11-2 to end the quarter. They won the game by opening the fourth quarter with a 12-4 run to take a 107-96 lead with 7:34 left.

"It shows the character of this year's team that we didn't quit," said Clyde Drexler, who finished with 14 points. "We knew we had to come together as a unit."

Schuler said the Blazers ran their offense well once they pulled it together.

"I knew we were going to get some good shots," he said. "We had missed some good shots already, and I was just concerned that we would dig too deep a hole."

Portland pulled off the comeback with strong play off the bench. The Blazers reserves outscored the Mavericks' reserves 50-18.

Veteran reserve center Caldwell Jones was called in with just over a minute gone in the first quarter. Jones scored 10 of his season-high 15 points in the quarter, and added nine rebounds and two blocked shots to his totals.

Jim Paxson came off the bench to score 16 points for Portland, and reserve Jerome Kersey had 14.

Kiki Vandeweghe led the Blazers with 38 points. Dallas All-Star Mark Aquirre scored 36 points, and All-Star Rolando Blackman added 33 points for the Mavericks.

In all, seven Blazers scored in double figures. Terry Porter had 11 points and 15 assists, and Steve Johnson scored 10 points before fouling out.

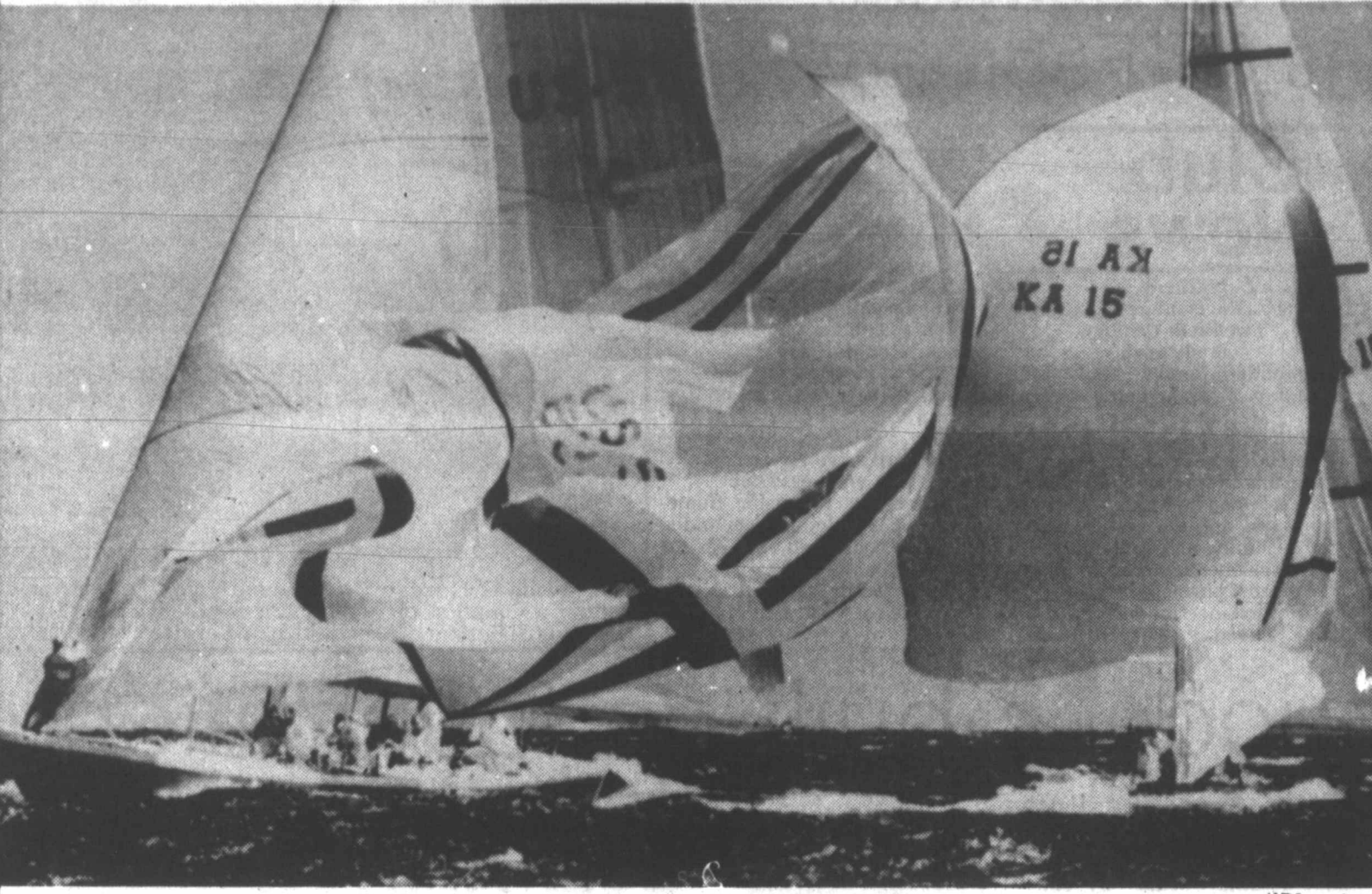
Dallas Coach Dick Motta said the Mavericks "kind of just died" after jumping out to their quick lead.

"We couldn't get back on defense," Motta said, "and as a group we looked tired."

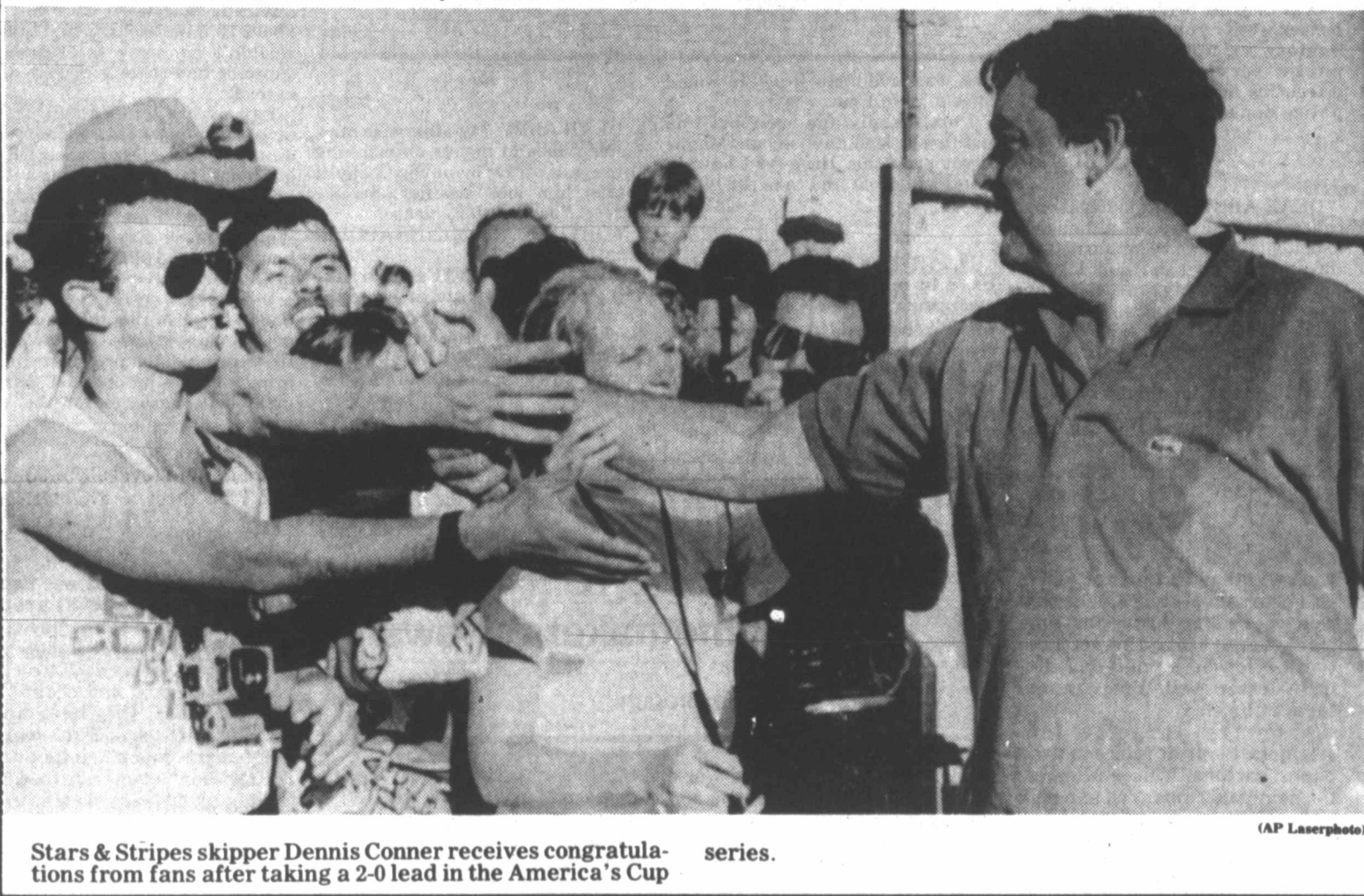
Schuler saw it the same way. "I think they got tired in the fourth quarter," Schuler said. "They missed shots they had been making and we got the rebounds."

The Blazers said after the game that forward Kenny Carr, the team's leading rebounder with 11 per game, will miss this week's games with Phoenix and the Los Angeles Lakers.

## Sailing to victory



The American yacht, Stars & Stripes, sails to victory over Australia's Kookaburra III in Sunday's second race of the America's Cup series.



Stars & Stripes skipper Dennis Conner receives congratulations from fans after taking a 2-0 lead in the America's Cup series.

## Horned Frogs remain atop SWC ladder

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP SPORTS WRITER

Baylor and Texas A&M get the next shots at stopping the Texas Christian Horned Frogs' unbeaten Southwest Conference basketball barnstormers.

The 16th-ranked Horned Frogs are 18-3, the best start in the school's history.

They went 8-0 the first half of the SWC season then whipped Arkansas 73-66 Saturday night to start the second half of the season with a three-game lead over the field.

TCU's 22nd consecutive Daniel-Meyer Coliseum victory was also the Frogs' 14th consecutive victory, second-longest streak in the nation.

Southern Methodist's 75-73 upset victory over Baylor Saturday afternoon dropped the Bears into a 6-3 second place tie with Texas Tech, which beat Houston 55-54 in overtime in Lubbock Saturday night.

In a regionally televised game by Raycom on Sunday, Texas defeated the Rice Owls in Houston, 70-69, on a free throw with no time remaining.

TCU, the preseason favorite to win the regular season championship, is at Baylor on Wednesday night, then travels to College Station on Sunday to meet the Aggies in a 2 p.m. regionally televised (Raycom) clash in G. Rollie White Coliseum.

TCU also has games left against SMU at home on Feb. 12, at Texas Feb. 18, at home against Texas Tech on Feb. 21, at home against Houston Feb. 25, and at Rice on Feb. 28.

Carven Holcombe scored 29 points and guard Jamie Dixon had 11 points and 7 assists in TCU's second victory this season over Arkansas.

The Horned Frogs beat the Hogs 80-77 in their first league game of the season.

"We know we have a three-game lead, and I guess you could say we can afford to lose some games," Dixon said. "But that's not what we're planning to do."

TCU jumped to a 45-23 halftime lead and coasted home.

"We couldn't play much better than we played in the first half," said TCU Coach Jim Killingsworth.

Arkansas Coach Nolan Richardson agreed.

"They just flat out hustled us and outplayed us," Richardson said. "They went after every rebound and got it."

TCU outrebounded Arkansas 46-30.

There was a controversy at the end of the Houston-Tech game.

## Clemens draws raves at alumni game

AUSTIN (AP) — Cy Young Award winner Roger Clemens gave up a couple of hits and a couple of thousand autographs in a brief appearance during the 4th annual game between the University of Texas baseball team and its alumni.

Clemens pitched for only the first inning and was followed by a parade of other pitchers who demonstrated to the overflow crowd of 8,000 at Disch-Falk Field why pitchers need six weeks of spring training before they're ready for Opening Day.

The varsity rapped 17 hits en route to a 9-5 victory.

Calvin Schiraldi, a teammate of Clemens at the Boston Red Sox, retired the only batter he faced.

Greg Swindell, the ace of Texas' team last season, was drilled for five hits and five runs in two-thirds of an inning and took the loss.

"I had a better time pitching against the alumni," said Swindell, who as a collegian allowed the alumni only three runs in five innings last year. "They impressed me. That guy (Mike) Patrick hit everybody hard. Of course, I was the one with the 'L' beside my name. I'm 0-1 in 1987."

The first seven of the 11 alumni pitchers have all pitched in the major leagues during their careers, and all of them got no respect at all from the varsity.

Led by Patrick's 3-for-5 day, including a two-run double and a triple, the varsity paid homage to their elders by banging out five doubles and hitting in every inning but one. Every varsity starter but one — preseason All-American Scott Coolbaugh — had a hit.

"Clemens is unbelievable," said UT's Brian Johnson, who drove in three runs. "He was throwing in the high 80s and not even breaking a sweat."

The varsity worked up a sweat by running the bases. Frequently.

"A bunch of us seniors got together for breakfast today," said varsity outfielder Doug Lindauer, who had two hits and a stolen base.

"We've been calling ourselves the Buffalo Club. We're practically the governing body here. It's me, Todd, Coby Kerlin, Elanis Westbrooks, Ty Harrington and Brian Cisarik, and we all got a hit today."

## Pampa hosts Canyon in key game

### Lady Harvesters hope to avenge earlier setback

Pampa hosts Canyon in a District 1-4A basketball doubleheader Tuesday night in McNeely Fieldhouse.

While the Pampa boys have no hope for a playoff shot, the Pampa girls are still very much in contention. But the Lady Harvesters have the state's No. 2-ranked team standing in their way. The Canyon girls, who own an earlier 71-35 win over Pampa, enter the 6 p.m. tipoff with an 11-1 district mark and 25-1 in all games.

The Lady Harvesters are 9-3

in district (19-5 overall) and must defeat Canyon and then win its three remaining games for a chance at the playoffs.

Canyon (11-1 and 25-1) has strong players inside and good shooters from the outside. Probably the Lady Eagles' strongest suit is a devastating fullcourt press, which they apply for most of the game. Their only loss came against Levelland after they had defeated the Lady Lobos in an earlier non-district contest.

"We need a lot of support for this game," said Pampa Coach Albert Nichols. "This is a big game for us."

The Lady Harvesters have won their last three district games since losing to top-

ranked Levelland on Jan. 16. Last Friday night that win streak almost came to an end as the Lady Harvesters barely edged out Hereford 40-38.

"We were lucky to get out of there with a W," Nichols said. "We were missing too many shots and we weren't hitting our free throws."

The Pampa boys can play a spoiler role with a win Tuesday night, dampening Canyon's chances for a playoff spot. Pampa is 3-7 in district play and 7-17 overall while Canyon was 5-4 and 14-11 going into last Friday night's game with Lubbock Dunbar.

The boys' game tips off at 7:30 p.m.

## Miller captures Pebble Beach title with comeback on last four holes

### Breaks long losing slump

By BOB GREEN  
AP Golf Writer

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Johnny Miller played word games with himself over the closing holes of a tournament he still refers to as "The Crosby." At the end he heard a word applied to him that hadn't been used in four long years — winner.

Miller's buzz word on Sunday was WOOD. "That means it Works Only One Day. I have a lot of little gimmicks like that," he said.

But this one was something different. "I've used it maybe once before in my whole life." It was designed to cure what he called "a terminal putting stroke," Miller said after

coming from five shots off the pace with a brilliant 66.

"Over the last four holes, I didn't look at the putter. I looked at the hole," Miller said.

It worked on two occasions, a 6-footer for birdie that brought him to within one shot of the lead on the 15th, and a 15-footer that proved to be the eventual winner on the 18th.

But even WOOD wasn't enough on the 18th, Miller said. "I knew I couldn't make it. So I pretended my son was putting it. I figured he could do it. So I'm hanging over the putt saying, 'Come on, young John.'"

The ball found its way into the cup and, when the stricken Payne Stewart later bogeyed the 17th from a bunker, Miller was a winner again for the first time in four seasons.

"It wasn't exactly a gift, but it was reasonably charitable," Miller said after the one-

shot victory in the tournament now known officially as the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am.

He scored the 23rd victory of his career with a 278 total, 10 under par on the Pebble Beach Golf Links, "my favorite course," Miller said.

Stewart, so frequently a challenger and so rarely a winner, again finished second, with a closing 72 and a 279 total. It was his second consecutive runnerup finish in this tournament and his fourth in 53 weeks. He hasn't won since 1983.

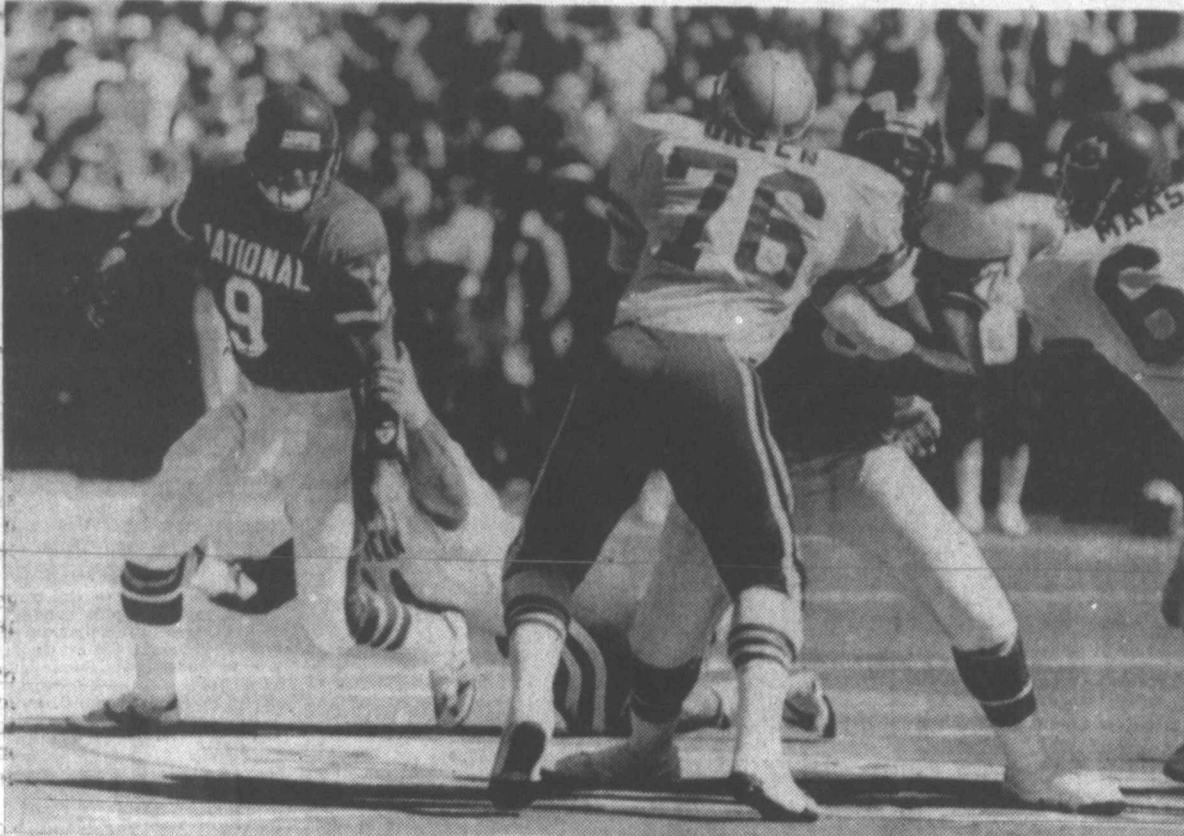
The victory was worth \$108,000 from the total purse of \$600,000 and qualified Miller for such prestigious events as the Masters, U.S. Open and the Tournament of Champions.

"Most important," Miller said, "maybe the other guys on the Tour won't look at me like I'm a dead horse."



Miller reacts after sinking birdie putt.





The Vikings' Tommy Kramer tries to elude a tackle.

(AP Laserphoto)

## AFC wins error-plagued Pro Bowl

### Goal-line stands preserve victory

By KEN PETERS  
AP Sports Writer

HONOLULU (AP) — Denver's John Elway and Karl Mecklenburg closed out the NFL season with a measure of consolation. Elway threw for the game's only touchdown and Mecklenburg was a defensive standout Sunday as their AFC team beat the error-plagued NFC 10-6 in the Pro Bowl football game. The Broncos had suffered a 39-20 humbling at the hands of the New York Giants in the Super Bowl the previous Sunday. Although the Pro Bowl featured such high-powered offensive stars as Elway, Walter Payton, Eric Dickerson and Mark Bavaro, the defenses mostly controlled the contest. The American Conference got all its points in the first half and the NFC could muster only a pair of field goals in the second.

The AFC came up with a couple of late goal-line stands to preserve the victory, just the third for the AFC in the last eight Pro Bowls. "It feels good to end the season with a victory," said Elway, who threw a 10-yard scoring strike to Todd Christensen of the Los Angeles Raiders on the last play of the first quarter. Tony Franklin of New England kicked a 26-yard field goal late in the first half and Morten Andersen kicked a pair in the second half for the NFC. The game was the 24th game, counting the preseason, of the 1986 season for Broncos and Giants players. The AFC victory halted the NFC's recent domination in post-season play. The NFC had won five of the last seven Pro Bowl games and five of six Super Bowls, including lopsided victories in the last three. The NFC still leads the Pro Bowl series 10-7. The National Conference made some critical errors in the game,

including two fumbles on punts by St. Louis rookie return specialist Vai Sikahema, who had lost just two fumbles all season and didn't drop a single punt. He fumbled three punts on Sunday, and the two he lost led to both AFC scores. "I was a rookie playing with the best," Sikahema said. "I felt a little intimidated, with all my idols on this team." The game's most valuable player award went to a member of the losing squad, defensive end Reggie White of the Philadelphia Eagles. White had four quarterback sacks and pressured AFC passers on a number of other occasions. He was credited with seven solo tackles and two assists. The opposing coaches, Cleveland's Marty Schottenheimer of the AFC and Washington's Joe Gibbs, agreed that mistakes made the difference. "The turnovers were the key," Schottenheimer said. "We were very opportunistic." "You name it, it happened to us today," Gibbs said.

## Four-man team captures Daytona crown

By MIKE HARRIS  
AP Motorsports Writer

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — With about 2½ hours to go in the Daytona 24-Hours auto race, Derek Bell was suffering from cramps, weary Chip Robinson was buried under wet towels and a soaking wet Al Unser Jr. wobbled from the cockpit of the Porsche 962 GT Prototype in a state of heat exhaustion. To the rescue came Al Holbert. "What would have happened if Al Holbert hadn't been there?" Bell joked after the team-owner drove a two-hour stint Sunday to help the team to their second consecutive victory in America's only major twice-around-the-clock race.

The problem was a broken side window that drew heat from the engine into the cockpit, turning the car into a furnace for about the last eight hours. Bell, a four-time winner of the LeMans 24-Hour race, was due to get in the car when Unser got out. But he knew that was unlikely to happen. "I was sitting there and Chip was lying there," the Englishman said. "Every time I moved, my leg cramped up, or my shoulder cramped up, or something

cramped up. Our PR guy, Tom (Blattler) was sitting there and he said 'You've got a very talented driver sitting right there on the pit wall.' And we agreed." Holbert solidified the lead before turning the car over to the refreshed Bell for the final 30 minutes. The four winning drivers, who shared the \$51,500 top prize, combined to cover 753 laps on Daytona International Speedway's 3.56-mile circuit, at an average speed of 111.599 mph. All of those figures are records for the current Daytona layout. The repeat victory for Holbert,

Bell and Unser was the first in this event since the late Peter Gregg won in 1975 and 1976. It also gave Holbert and Bell victories in three consecutive 24-hour events, including LeMans last June, a feat never before accomplished. Holbert, the winningest driver in IMSA Camel GT sports car racing with 47 victories and the defending series champion, spent the first 21 hours of the race directing the team operation from the pits. He has insisted that he will cut back on his driving chores this year in order to spend more time

at his main job as president of Porsche North America. "We just needed a fresh body in there," Holbert said. "I hadn't planned on driving, but all along I thought I might have to." The winning car, which led the race five times for a total of 470 laps — including the last 85 — not only suffered from heat in the cockpit, but also had the star-studded trio of A.J. Foyt, Al Unser and Danny Sullivan turning up the heat on the track from the fifth hour until their Porsche 962 retired with a blown engine just 55 minutes from the end of the race.

Foyt, who had finished either first or second here in each of the last four years, wound up fourth Sunday. The powerful German-built cars swept the top six spots.

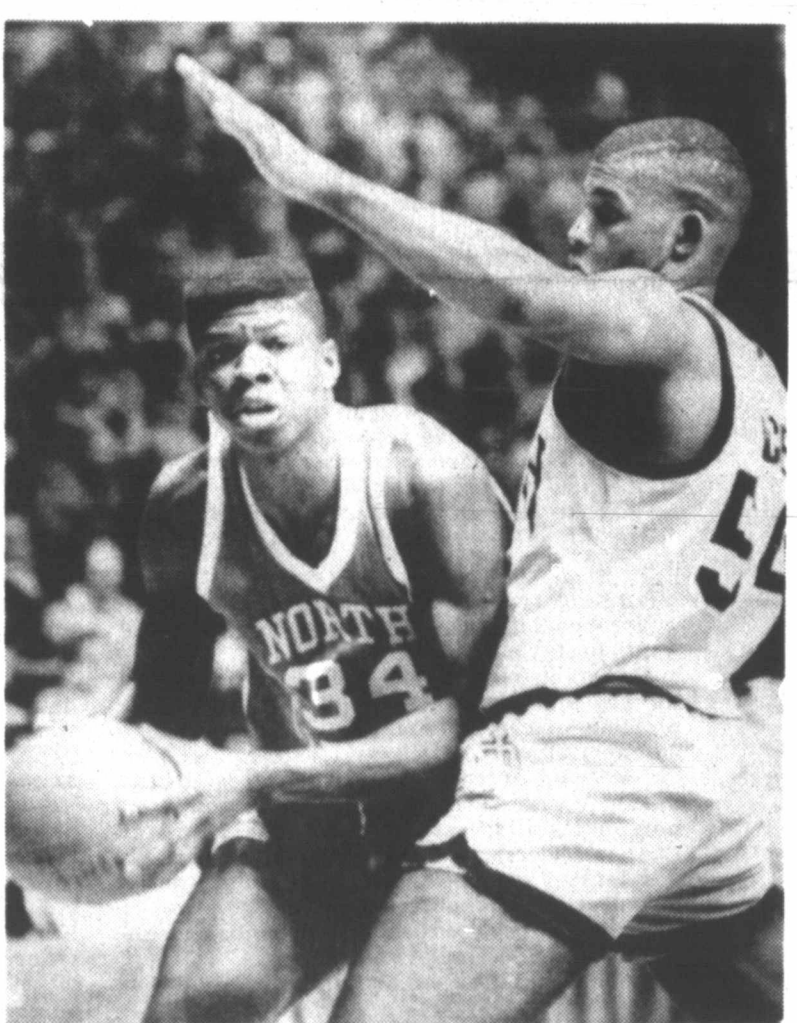


## Notre Dame stuns top-ranked North Carolina

By The Associated Press

Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps used reverse psychology to inspire his team's upset victory over top-ranked North Carolina. Guard David Rivers scored all of his 14 points in the second half to lead the Fighting Irish to a come-from-behind 60-58 victory on their home court. The Tar Heels played without their leading scorer, guard Kenny Smith, who underwent arthroscopic knee surgery on Saturday.

At Auburn, Freddie Banks scored 36 points and Armon Gilliam added 31 to lead Nevada-Las Vegas. Twenty-seven of Banks' points came on 3-point field goals. Overall, the Runnin' Rebels hit 14 of 28 3-point attempts. The Rebels improved their record to 21-1, while Auburn fell to 12-6. On Saturday, Michigan upset No. 2 Iowa 100-92; Indiana beat Purdue 88-77 in a game between teams tied for the No. 4 ranking; No. 11 Georgetown defeated No. 6 Syracuse 83-81 in overtime; No. 8 DePaul beat La Salle 58-54; No. 9 Alabama defeated Georgia 83-74 in overtime; and No. 10 Oklahoma beat North Carolina State 86-82.



Tarheels' J.R. Reid (34) finds his path blocked.

In 21 games. The Hawkeyes are 7-2 in the Big Ten. Michigan is 15-6 and 6-3. No. 4 Indiana 88, No. 4 Purdue 77. The Hoosiers' foul shooting helped them take sole possession of first place in the Big Ten with an 8-1 record. Indiana, 17-2 overall, made 24 of 28 free throws. The visiting Boilermakers, 16-3 and 7-2, made just 18 of 30 free throws. Two Purdue starters fouled out and the other three had four fouls each. Indiana guard Steve Alford led the Hoosiers with 31 points, including 13 of 15 from the free-throw line. No. 11 Georgetown 83, No. 6 Syracuse 81, OT. Perry McDonald banked in a short jumper from the lane as the buzzer sounded in overtime to give the Hoyas the Big East victory over Syracuse. Reggie Williams scored 30 points and McDonald added 23 for Georgetown, 15-3 and 5-3. The Orangemen are 17-3 and 6-2. No. 8 DePaul 58, La Salle 54. Kevin Edwards' four-point play with 1:35 left sparked the Blue Demons, who had to overcome slowdown tactics by the Explorers in Philadelphia. DePaul, 18-1, was trailing by a

point when Edwards was fouled intentionally while driving for a layup. He made the basket, then hit both free throws to give the Blue Demons a 55-52 lead. La Salle dropped to 11-9. No. 9 Alabama 83, Georgia 74, OT. James Jackson's 3-point basket with 1:48 left in overtime keyed an 11-0 spurt that lifted the Crimson Tide to first place in the Southeastern Conference. Georgia's Chad Kessler forced the overtime with a tip-in at the buzzer to make it 66-66. The Bulldogs, 12-7 and 5-5, held a two-point lead four times in the overtime before Alabama took command. Alabama is 16-3 and 9-1. No. 10 Oklahoma 86, North Carolina State 82. Oklahoma withstood a furious Wolfpack rally in Raleigh, N.C. North Carolina State trailed by 22 points early in the second half, but cut the deficit to 84-82 with 10 seconds left before Tim McCalister's two free throws sealed the victory for the Sooners. David Johnson scored 11 straight points for the Sooners late in the second half and finished with 19 points. McCalister also had 19 points for Oklahoma, 17-3. North Carolina State has lost four of its last five games and fell to 12-7.

## Pampa tennis teams down Borger in opener

BORGER — High school tennis time is here already and the Pampa squads started the 1987 spring season fast with a 12-6 win over Borger last week. Pampa girls lost to Borger 6-3, but the Harvester boys blanked the Bulldogs 9-0. "We played good," said Pampa Coach Jay Barrett. "We really took them apart." The Harvesters won without their No. 1 player, Reagan Eddins, who was out of town.

"I'm really looking forward to this season," Barrett said. "The players all seem to have improved attitudes." Pampa's next match is Feb. 7 on the homecourt against Dumas, starting at 2 p.m. Individual results in the Pampa-Borger match are listed below:

Andrea Adcock (P) def. Shay Furlow (B), 6-1, 0-6, 7-5. Shelly Sheets (B) def. Shelli Teague (P), 1-6, 0-6, 6-4. Susanna Holt (P) def. Carla Snyder (B), 7-5, 6-4. Loreleigh Boren (B) def. Allyson Thompson (P), 6-2, 6-1. Doubles: Furlow-Boren (B) def. Teague-Holt (P), 8-3; Adcock-Snyder (P) def. Thompson-Fowler (B), 8-4; Cates-Davis (B) def. Sprinkle-Sheets (B), 9-8.

Pampa 9, Borger 0 (boys' division) Matt Walsh (P) def. Corby Marshall (B), 6-4, 6-1. David Bradshaw (P) def. Gip Fillman (B), 6-1, 6-2. Bern Avendanio (P) def. Scott Thatcher (B), 6-4, 6-0. James Thompson (P) def. Steve Barton (B), 6-4, 6-1. Alex Hallerberg (P) def. Jason Casey (B), 6-4, 7-5.

## Spurs roll to fifth consecutive victory

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The San Antonio Spurs are on a roll after winning their fifth game in a row and Alvin Robertson says they need to keep their momentum going into the All-Star break. The fifth consecutive victory came Sunday night at the expense of the Milwaukee Bucks as the Spurs used a 12-2 scoring spurt just before halftime to help lead them to a 120-116 NBA victory. "It's very important to keep this roll going especially into the All-Star break and thereafter," said Robertson, who scored 28 points for San Antonio. The NBA All-Star game will be played Sunday in Seattle. "I think the third quarter was the big one for us as we were able to handle the press and build a lead," Robertson said. "Our guys were getting all the loose balls and rebounds and rebounds today." But it wasn't easy, Spurs coach Bob Weiss

said, adding that the Bucks "can really make you look like you are struggling." "They take you out of what you want to do," Weiss said. "Larry (Krystkowiak) and Mychal (Thompson) have been playing well lately and Walter (Berry) had a really good offensive game in the second half. We've been doing a very good job on the boards and playing aggressive basketball." The 12-2 spur enabled the Spurs to take a 62-54 halftime lead after they had trailed throughout the first quarter and into the final minutes of the second quarter. Bucks coach Don Nelson had a simple explanation for the loss. He said it was too many lapses on defense. "There were times when we played out of control and had a lot of defensive breakdowns," Nelson said. "I knew the Spurs were playing well and so did our team." The Spurs' rebounding made the difference as they pulled down 50 rebounds, compared

with only 26 for Milwaukee. Artis Gilmore led the way with 17 rebounds and scored 10 points, mostly on inside slams coming from his five offensive rebounds. "The last two games our rebounding has been as bad as I've ever seen in my 11 years (coaching Milwaukee)," Nelson said. "We like our guards to go to the boards but they didn't do it today." San Antonio held a 114-98 lead with eight minutes to go in the fourth quarter when the Bucks, led by John Lucas, staged a furious rally. Lucas scored 16 points in the fourth quarter to make the game close. Lucas finished the game with 20 points, 10 assists and three steals. Terry Cumming led all scorers with 32 points and pulled down nine rebounds. The Spurs took their first lead of the game at the 10-minute mark of the second quarter, 33-32 on a layup by Thompson.

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## 'Soreheads' and giving Reagan 'The Business'

By EVANS WITT  
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The talk is of cooperation and the national interest, but the Reagan administration and the Democratic Congress are already drawing blood in the early battles of 1987.

Some members of Congress are just "a few old soreheads" for hooting at Reagan's denunciation of the federal deficit, the president's spokesman said last week.

President Reagan hinted in his State of the Union speech that congressional

mony and good will." Even so, Reagan went on to hint that Democrats were seeking political gain from the Iran-Contra controversy.

"The nation and the world are watching to see if we go forward together in the national interest or if we let partisanship weaken us."

Later, some members of Congress hooted at Reagan when he called the current federal deficit "outrageous." Democrats have been quick to point out that the federal debt incurred during Reagan's six years in office is bigger than the total debt from all previous presidents.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes, just before giving up his rostrum and going into business, laid into the hooters.

"Preceded by strong applause from all sides, a few old soreheads hooted derision," said Speakes.

"I would like for the hooters to stand up and identify themselves and see if they are the ones who voted for the Clean Water bill at that \$20 billion level," Speakes went on. "If they want to do something about the budget, the action starts in Congress. Were the hooters the ones who voted for the bill?"

But when asked about his attacks, Speakes seemed to back off. "Did I say soreheads?" he asked.

Earlier, Speakes had been much more conciliatory.

"It has been the approach of this administration — now confronted with two houses that are Democrats — to take a bipartisan approach, a cooperative approach," he said. "We're not seeking confrontation; we're seeking progress. ... Let's don't be ground down to inaction here because of the Democratic Congress and a Republican President."

Then on Thursday, the congressional leadership met with Reagan. And to hear the GOP leaders tell it, the White House meeting was a spirited one.

"What we saw was the opening round of what the Democrats plan for the next two years," said Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas.

### An AP News Analysis

pursuit of the Iran-Contra scandal might be partisanship that would "weaken us."

And the Democratic leaders were "giving the president the business on the budget" at a White House meeting last Thursday.

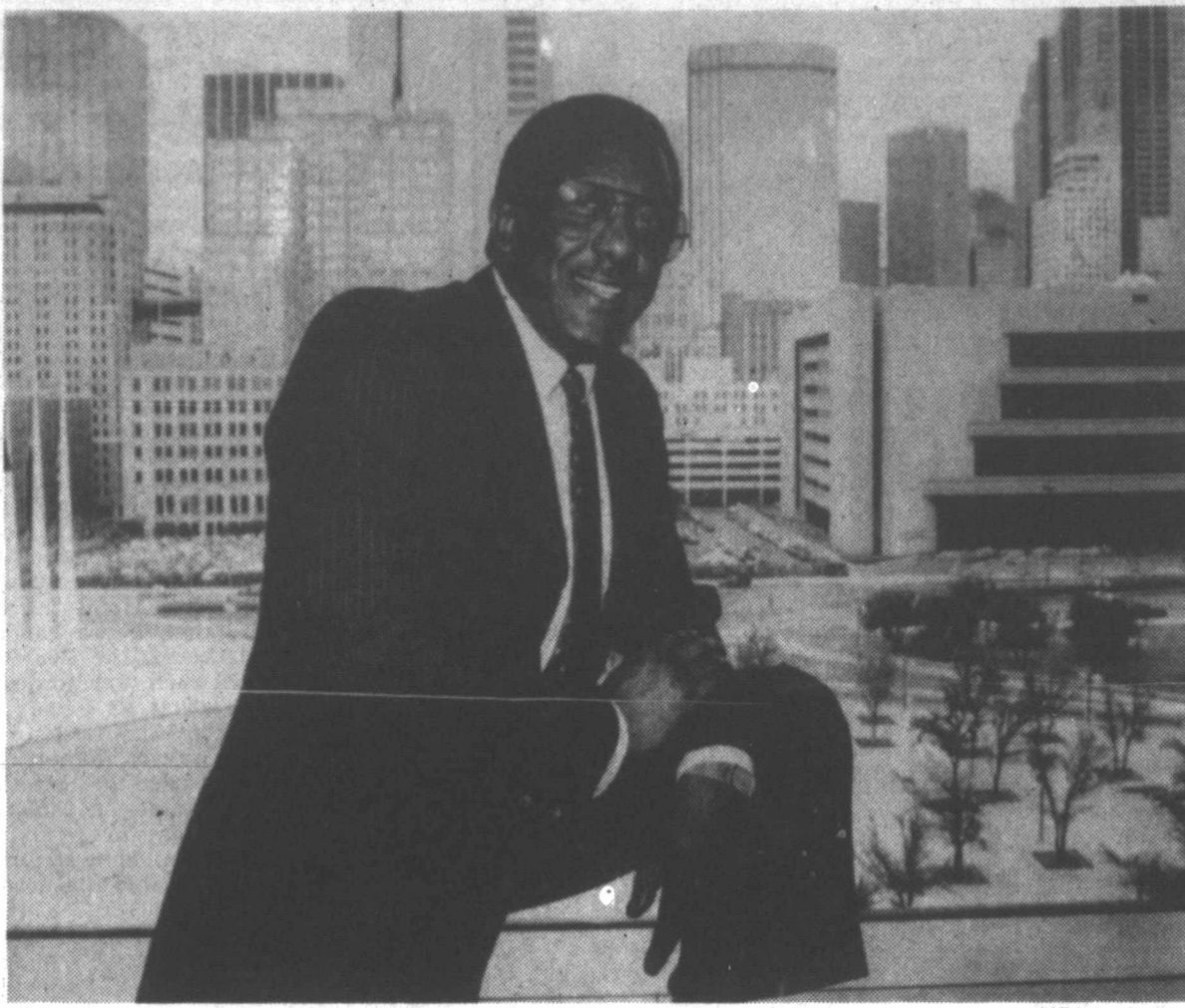
Partisan bickering is nothing new, but the rhetoric in the first month of the New Year has had a remarkably sharp edge.

Part of that edge comes from Democrats' control of both houses of Congress, after winning back the Senate in the 1986 elections. That makes 1987 into a learning experience for the Reagan administration, which had enjoyed six years of GOP control of the Senate to balance the Democratic House.

Also behind the sharp exchanges are the 1988 presidential elections, when the Republicans will be seeking to define their course in the post-Reagan era and Democrats will be trying to find a leader and philosophy to sway the nation.

Reagan struck a note of cooperation in his State of the Union speech.

"Though there are changes in this Congress, America's interests remain the same," he said, adding a quote from Dwight Eisenhower to another Congress. "We shall have much to do together; I am sure that we shall get it done — and that we shall do it in har-



Richard Knight Jr., 41, Dallas' first black city manager.

## Black assumes Dallas helm as city manager

DALLAS (AP)—As Dallas struggles to cope with a slumping economy and changing demographics, the City Council has chosen a city manager who symbolizes the changing face of the country's seventh largest city.

Richard Knight Jr., 41, is Dallas' 11th city manager and the first black appointed to the post.

His selection a month ago was regarded as a progressive choice at a time when the city is feeling tension between dominant white conservatives and growing black and Hispanic populations.

"Dallas is becoming much more pluralistic," said Knight as he surveyed downtown from the window of his office in City Hall, a modernistic building designed by architect I.M. Pei.

"This diversity has to be recognized," he said. Energetic and congenial, Knight is viewed by city leaders as someone who can bridge the gaps among the city's socio-economic sectors. Both white business leaders and blacks regard his choice as a good one.

"I have to recognize the differences among the groups in Dallas and attempt to deal with the ambiguities of the different groups," he said.

Racial tensions in Dallas are higher these days than usual.

A congressional panel will look into problems between the mostly white police force and the black community as a result of last fall's shooting of a 70-year-old black woman by a white policeman. The woman had reported a burglary and police said she pointed a gun at them when officers arrived and refused to drop it.

The case was just the latest in a series of incidents that have disturbed black community leaders.

But Knight says he doesn't want the responsibility for mending fences between racial groups and wants to stay out of politics.

Those who have worked with him say he has a low-key management style, the ability to solve problems quickly and a nuts-and-bolts approach to administration.

"He is an exceedingly bright and competent manager with exceedingly well-developed interpersonal skills," said former City Manager Charles Anderson, who hired Knight and was his boss for four years before resigning to take charge of Dallas Area Rapid Transit.

"He has a very good capacity for hands-on management and bottom-line management."

Knight takes the helm at a time when Dallas —

the largest city in the nation to have a city manager — is seeing the first signs of problems faced by other large cities across the country.

Homelessness is on the rise and there is growing pressure on social services. The city's growth has created the need for expanded methods of transportation, and the state's economic downturn has strained the city's budget and cut deeply into revenues.

Resolving these problems will be Knight's most formidable tasks, observers say.

"He will be addressing some important issues that have not been adequately addressed, such as health and human services, housing issues and health issues," said Nancy Steorts, executive director of the Dallas Citizens Council, a conservative business group.

City leaders also praise Knight's broad-based administrative experience.

He was hired as Dallas' assistant city manager in 1982 after spending two years as deputy city manager in Gainesville, Fla. For four years he was the city manager of Carrboro, N.C., and before that was the city manager's administrative assistant in Durham, N.C.

A native of Fort Valley, Ga., Knight often returns to the small, rural college town where he worked at his grandfather's service station before attending the University of North Carolina to get a public administration degree in 1976.

Under Anderson's administration, Knight's tenure as assistant manager won him the reputation of being a capable troubleshooter.

He is credited with helping resolve a problem with lead contamination in a predominantly black neighborhood and beefing up restaurant inspection procedures and housing code enforcement.

Knight says he takes a methodical approach to problem-solving, but is frustrated by people who study a problem too long.

"I have real difficulty sitting around a table debating what is the problem, when every knows what the problem is," he said.

"You have to take an entrepreneurial approach to (management)."

Anderson said Knight has "a very well-developed facility for quickly assessing a problem. He likes to spend most of his time and energy on solving the problem."

His hands-off management style has made Knight popular with City Hall employees, and he regards his ability to work with people as his primary strength.

## Watch etiquette overseas, USDA advises

WASHINGTON (AP) — When an American travels abroad with an eye on new markets for farm products, it's best to be on good behavior and to observe proper etiquette, the Agriculture Department says.

For example, you are in an Arabian Gulf country and have consumed several small cups of bitter cardamom coffee. You would rather not drink more. Should you: (a) place your palm over the cup when the coffee pot is passed? (b) turn your empty cup upside down on the table? or (c) hold the cup and twist your wrist from side to side?

The answer, according to USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service, is (c).

But the quiz may be a trifle suspect, since the final 10 questions offered to test a reader's business etiquette says:

"Body language is just as important as the spoken word in many countries. For example, in most countries, the thumb-up sign means 'okay.' But in which of the following countries is the sign considered a rude gesture? (a) Germany, (b) Italy, (c) Australia."

The answer, the agency says, is (c).

But a spokesman at the Australian Embassy denied that his countrymen consider a thumbs-up gesture offensive. The spokesman, not identified, told a reporter: "We have other fingers that might be rude, but not the thumb."

Lynn K. Goldsbrough, editor of Foreign Agriculture magazine in which the article appeared, said

the information was taken from "a book on taboos around the world" and used in the quiz.

When told about the reaction from the Australian Embassy, Ms. Goldsbrough laughed and said, "Maybe he's from a different part of Australia. ... I guess you can't believe everything you read in books, huh?"

Another answer to a question advised prospective exporters to refrain from tipping in Iceland, although it's permissible in Britain and Canada. And the normal work week in Saudi Arabia is Saturday through Wednesday.

In Japan, where giving gifts is common among business acquaintances, one should "thank the giver and open the present later." It would be bad form to open the present immediately and thank the giver, or suggest the giver open the present for you.

Good topics of conversation in Latin America might include sports, the weather or travel, the report said, but religion and local politics should be avoided.

If flowers are in order as a gift to a hostess, some ground rules are in order, since "both the type of flower and color can have amorous, negative or even ominous implications," the report said. "Purple flowers are a sign of death in Brazil, as are chrysanthemums in France. In Switzerland, as well as in many other northern European countries, red roses suggest romantic intentions."

## Names in the News

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II locked the front door of her Sandringham mansion when she saw an intruder rushing toward the building, then watched as a police officer tackled the man, a newspaper reported today.

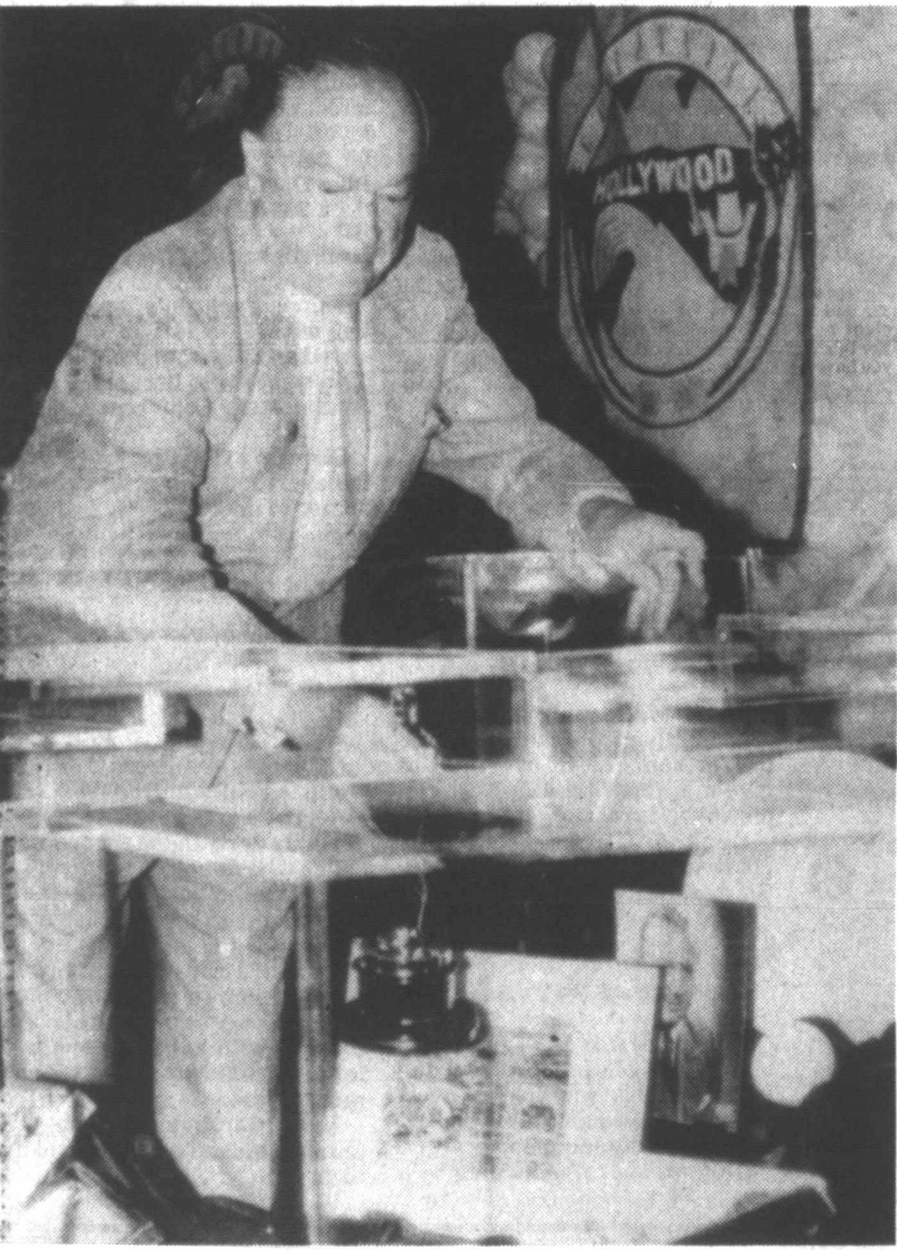
The daily tabloid The Sun said the queen and Queen Mother Elizabeth watched as the man grap-

pled with the officer, swearing, a few feet from the door. It said the man was handcuffed and detained at a psychiatric hospital.

A Buckingham Palace spokesman, unidentified according to British practice, said Sunday night: "The incident was reported fully 10 days ago. They were the facts of the case and we have nothing to add."

On Jan. 24, while the queen was spending her annual New Year holiday at Sandringham, police there reported that a man broke into the grounds two days before and was brought down by a rugby tackle from a police officer.

A spokesman for Norfolk police said no one was available to comment.



Comedian Bob Hope stretches to put an Oscar statuette into an acrylic time capsule during ceremonies celebrating the film capital's 100th birthday Sunday in Hollywood.

## 100-year-old Hollywood looks to second century

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Bob Hope, Jimmy Stewart and Gene Autry put mementos in a time capsule, as they and other celebrities toasted the beginning of Hollywood's yearlong 100th anniversary celebration.

With actress Rhonda Fleming leading a chorus of "Happy Birthday," celebrities gathered Sunday in the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel's Blossom Room, where Academy Awards were first presented in 1929, to fill a 5-foot by 5-foot acrylic time capsule.

Earlier, the late Natalie Wood was honored with a star on the "Walk of Fame." Actor Robert Wagner dedicated his late wife's star amid a crush of hundreds of fans and photographers.

"She was a wonderful lady," Wagner said. Miss Wood, who starred in such films as "Rebel Without a Cause," "Splendor in the Grass" and "West Side Story," drowned in 1981.

Community leaders hope the centennial salute, along with \$900 million in redevelopment funds, will help restore an area plagued by decaying stores and street crime.

It was on Feb. 1, 1887, that a real estate developer and prohibitionist,

Harvey Wilcox, registered his ranch with the county recorder and his wife named it Hollywood after the summer home of a friend.

The community was incorporated as a city in 1903, then was annexed to Los Angeles in 1910.

President Reagan, in a letter that Stewart read before placing in the time capsule, said Hollywood "produces dreams, fame, careers, an important part of our cultural heritage, and has an enormous impact on our customs and mores."

Hope, who was bathed in champagne when a gigantic bottle was opened during the festivities, added a special Oscar statuette to the capsule.

"How do you like that," Hope said. "I finally get my hands on a real Oscar, and they have to lock it away for 100 years."

Gene Autry, the former cowboy star and owner of the California Angels baseball team, put in a piece of the famous Hollywood sign.

The time capsule will be sent on a nationwide tour before a decision is made on where to place it, host Johnny Grant said.

## ADventures



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### 2 Area Museums

**WHITE Deer Land Museum:** Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.  
**PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum:** Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-4 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Frick. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.  
**SQUARE House Museum:** Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.  
**HUTCHINSON County Museum:** Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.  
**PIONEER West Museum:** Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.  
**ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum:** McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

### 3 Personal

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**AS of this date, February 2, 1987, I, Janet Hoover** will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.

Signed: Janet Hoover

### 5 Special Notices

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**TOP O Texas Masonic Lodge** 1381. Monday-2nd. Study and Practice. Tuesday-3rd. Stated Business. Official visit by DDGM.

**PAMPA Lodge 966.** Thursday, 5th. EA Degree and TC Exam. Paul Appleton, WM. Vernon Camp, Secretary.

### 10 Lost and Found

**FOUND** elderly male Peekingness, west of town, Jewell, Kentucky and 23rd. 665-0054.

### 13 Business Opportunity

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### 14 Business Services

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**Lance Builders** Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling Ardell Lance 669-3940

**BILL Kidwell Construction.** Roofing, patios, concrete work, remodeling. 669-6347.

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- 1 Card of Thanks
- 1a Its A Girl
- 1b Its A Boy
- 2 Monuments
- 3 Personal
- 4 Not Responsible
- 5 Special Notices
- 7 Announcements
- 10 Lost and Found
- 11 Financial
- 12 Loans
- 13 Business Opportunities
- 14 Business Services
- 14a Air Conditioning
- 14b Appliance Repair
- 14c Auto-Body Repair
- 14d Carpentry
- 14e Carpet Service
- 14f Decorators - Interior
- 14g Electric Contracting
- 14h General Services
- 14i General Repair
- 14j Gun Smuggling
- 14k Hauling - Moving
- 14l Insulation
- 14m Lawnmower Service
- 14n Painting
- 14o Paperhanging
- 14p Pest Control
- 14q Ditching
- 14r Plowing, Yard Work
- 14s Plumbing, and Heating
- 14t Radio and Television
- 14u Roofing
- 14v Sewing
- 14w Spraying
- 14x Tax Service
- 14y Upholstery
- 15 Instruction
- 16 Cosmetics
- 17 Coins
- 18 Beauty Shops
- 19 Situations
- 21 Help Wanted
- 30 Sewing Machines

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# World

## Mexico building ambitious Pacific Coast oil project

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Despite a severe economic crisis, Mexico is going ahead with an ambitious expansion of its Pacific petroleum port in hopes of increasing exports to the Far East and meeting growing needs of its own West Coast.

The plans call for a pipeline across the southern Isthmus of Tehuantepec, Mexico's narrowest point, a project expected to save millions of dollars by eliminating shipments through the Panama Canal from oil ports on the Gulf of Mexico in the east.

The \$950 million project, more than half of it financed by Japan, is being

carried out by Pemex, the government petroleum monopoly. A key hope for the project based at Salinas Cruz on the West Coast is that potential oil markets in the Far East can be opened up as a result.

Launched three years ago, 13 of the project's 28 major constructions have been completed and the rest are targeted for completion by the end of 1989.

Japan, one of Mexico's principal oil buyers, has pledged to provide \$500 million in loans and easy credit to finance the rest of the construction, which will include the pipeline and giant tank

farms, according to a recent Pemex report.

After an initial infrastructure investment of \$150 million, Mexico is providing the other \$300 million needed to complete the project.

For a while last year, planners in President Miguel de la Madrid's administration considered suspending the project when further sharp drops in world oil prices aggravated Mexico's five-year-old economic crisis.

But they concluded that postponing it would be even more expensive in the long-term, as the country's West Coast region continues growing and in-

creasingly bigger volumes of fuels and petrochemicals would have to be shipped through the Panama Canal.

All of Mexico's oil fields are in and around the Gulf of Mexico and virtually all its petrochemical plants are clustered around the gulf oil-export terminal of Coatzacoalcos, at the northern edge of the 166-mile-wide isthmus.

Yet, an estimated one-third of the country's economic activity takes place along the West Coast, from Tijuana on the U.S. border to Tapachula, near the Guatemalan border.

The area uses about one-fifth of the 1 million barrels of petroleum products

that Mexico consumes daily, much of it transported in tankers from Coatzacoalcos through the Panama Canal.

Not only will the project integrate the East and West coasts, but "it will open the possibility to incorporate Mexico in the Pacific Basin's international oil market," Fernando Manzanilla Sevilla, Pemex's deputy director for projects, told a convention of engineers.

Selling oil abroad is the principal source of Mexico's dollar earnings. The country has been having trouble meeting payments on its \$100 billion foreign debt since prices started dropping in 1982.



A soldier and members of his family cast school in Manila. their ballots early Monday morning at a

## Plebiscite may affect U.S. bases

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The plebiscite on a new constitution may affect the future of U.S. military bases in the Philippines, which are the linchpin of U.S. military power in the Pacific at a time when the Soviets are increasing their presence in the area.

The draft charter says that after the lease on the U.S. installations expires in 1991, no foreign military bases, troops or facilities will be allowed in the country except under a bilateral treaty. Such a treaty would have to be ratified by two-thirds of the Philippine Senate and approved by a majority of voters in a national referendum.

Another controversial provision declares that "the Philippines, consistent with the national interest, adopts and pursues a policy of freedom from nuclear weapons in its territory."

That could rule out the stationing of nuclear weapons at Clark Air Base or on board U.S. warships calling at Subic Bay Naval Base. The United States neither confirms nor denies the presence of nuclear weapons in the Philippines.

There are differing interpretations of the potential effect of the

provision.

In an interview Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press," former Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile said if the constitution was approved, "no nuclear-powered or nuclear-armed vessels or airplanes carrying nuclear weapons will be able to enter the American military facilities in the Philip-

pines."

But Executive Secretary Joker Arroyo, President Corazon Aquino's closest adviser, said "we don't know" the effect of the provision because the United States does not disclose whether it has nuclear weapons in the country.

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## Swiss say American journalist detained

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A Wall Street Journal reporter has been detained in Iran after being invited there on a tour with other foreign journalists. The newspaper said it did not know the reason and asked for his immediate release.

The Swiss Foreign Ministry announced Sunday that the reporter, American Gerald F. Seib, had been detained the day before. Hours after the detention, Iran said a person posing as a journalist had been accused of spying.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus, said Saturday night a "spy of the Zionist regime" was arrested after entering the country with a false passport and disguised as a journalist. It did not identify the person by name or nationality.

In New York, an official of The Wall Street Journal said it learned through diplomatic channels that Seib was being held.

"We have not been informed of any reason for this detention," Managing Editor Norman Pearlstine said.

"Jerry Seib is a highly respected foreign correspondent and there can be no basis for his detention," Pearlstine said in a statement. "We are seeking explanations through Iranian and other diplomatic channels. We hope any confusion will be cleared up and we are requesting his immediate release from detention and from Iran."

"We are aware of an Iranian news agency report on Saturday evening that an Israeli spy has been arrested in Tehran. We want to emphasize that this report cited no name or nationality," Pearlstine said.

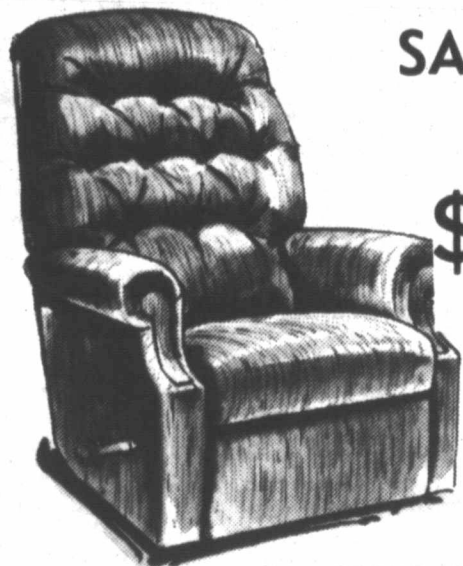
"Moreover, that report says the person arrested entered Iran with a false passport and posing as a journalist," he added. "Jerry Seib entered Iran legally on a valid U.S. passport and is obviously a well known and well respected journalist. We see no reason to link Mr. Seib's detention with the Iranian news agency report."

Seib, 30, has been a Journal reporter since 1978, and has covered the Middle East from Cairo since 1985. His wife, Barbara Rosewicz, also is a Wall Street Journal reporter.

He was one of 57 foreign journalists invited to Iran for a tour last week of the war front where Iran has been fighting with Iraq since September 1980. A group of about 40 correspondents was given a similar tour the week before.

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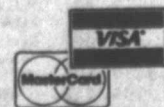
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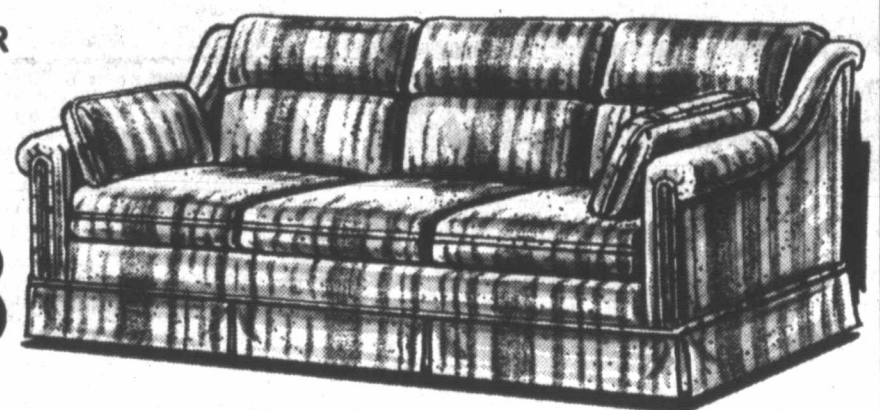


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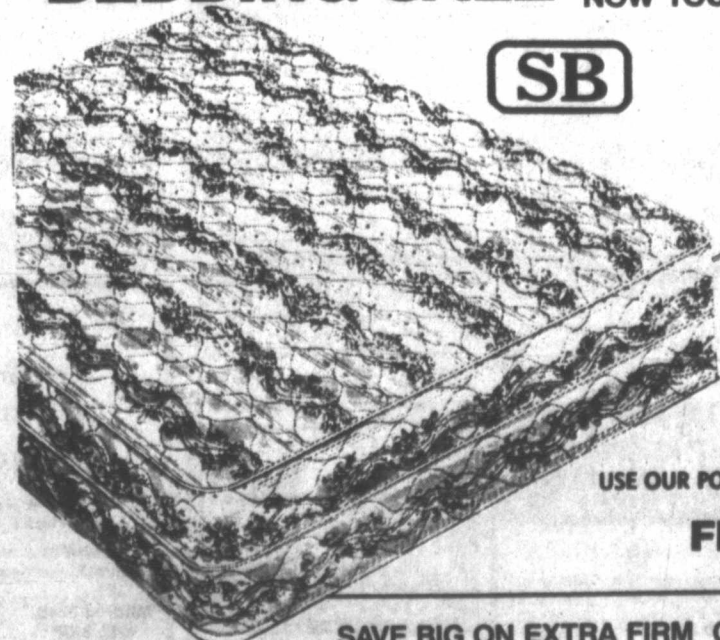
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