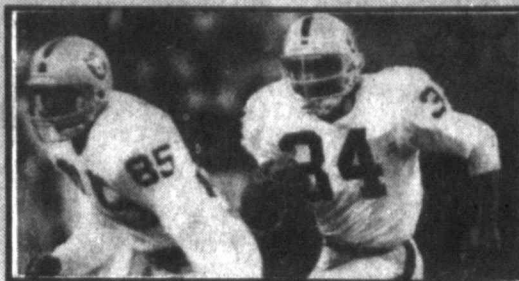


Panic

Confidence crisis
bops dollar, stocks,
Page 5

Bo's hobby

Jackson sets Raider
mark with 221 yards,
Page 10

**Unity**

Pampa to rally Dec. 3
for Hoechst Celanese



The Pampa News

A Freedom Newspaper

25¢

Vol. 80, No. 205, 2 sections, 20 pages

December 1, 1987

Tuesday

Celanese resumes tasks; rally finalized

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

Employees of the Hoechst Celanese chemical plant in Pampa resumed regular work hours Monday, and plans were finalized for what organizers are no longer calling a pro-Celanese rally but a pro-Pampa rally.

Celanese spokesman Herb Reed of Dallas said Monday that employees of the damaged chemical facility returned to their regular work hours, though not necessarily their "regular" jobs.

"They were told very clearly at the meeting last week: 'Be prepared to do almost anything,'" Reed said.

Company employees remained on the payroll following two Nov. 14 explosions that killed three men, injured 37 people and left widespread destruction at the plant. Reed said the company still is investigating the cause of the explosions.

"We're closer (to determining the cause), but I don't know how close," Reed said.

The blasts also are being investigated independently by the Lubbock office of the federal Occupational Health and Safety Administration. Spokesman Dean McDaniel said he expects OSHA's investigation to last at least three or four more weeks because of its complexity.

McDaniel said an outside engineering expert familiar with process chemistry and process engineering has been called in to assist OSHA investigators.

Some of the employees who went back to work Monday assumed tasks based on a "skills inventory" conducted after the disaster, Reed said. Others were pooled at the Employee Support Center and assigned various duties related to cleanup and other efforts.

Reed said he and other company officials plan to attend a community rally Thursday at Harvester

Field. The rally, scheduled for 2 p.m., is entitled "Hoechst Celanese — the heart of Pampa."

Organizers of the rally finalized plans during a meeting Monday afternoon at First National Bank. Publicity Chairwoman Ramona Hite said close to 1,500 volunteers are working on the event, not including students, who have been making posters and signs and completing other necessary activities.

Hite said students will gather at the high school at 6:30 tonight to make signs for buses transporting people to the rally and call citizens to urge them to attend.

Pampa Mayor David McDaniel said support for the rally has grown to the point where it has become a pro-Pampa event. Bill Duncan, chairman of the rally's financial committee, said organizers will attempt to distribute proceeds to all of Pampa's unemployed, not only those out of work as a result of the Celanese explosions.

Nearly 200 contract laborers were laid off after the explosions, most of them Arthur Brothers employees. Reed said Celanese employees will be put back to work first; then the company may bring back contract workers as needed, although "we're not at a point where we can say who or when."

Funds raised from the sale of buttons and T-shirts, private donations and business promotions will be funneled to the unemployed through Good Samaritan Christian Services.

Duncan said donations should be sent to the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Rally Fund, Box 1942. Donations will be considered charitable contributions for tax purposes, he said.

Program Chairwoman Dona Cornutt said Thursday's rally will include students and community leaders pledging support for Celanese with songs and speeches. She said a number of special guests are scheduled, including U.S. Rep. Beau Boulter of

See CELANESE, Page 2

IRS has gifts for taxpayers

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

The Internal Revenue Service may be the last bunch to hand out Christmas presents.

But, sure enough, the IRS has more than \$1.6 million in early holiday presents to give to eligible north Texans, including four Pampans.

More than 3,350 north and west Texas taxpayers are included on the IRS list of undeliverable refunds. Four Pampa residents and two Canadian residents are on the IRS gift list.

According to Terry Green, chief of the Dallas IRS Taxpayer Service, the IRS wants to match these taxpayers with the money they are owed.

"These taxpayers filed for refunds during 1986," Green said. "We have processed and issued refund checks, only to have them returned by the post office."

Green said the average refund is \$504.

He added that the most common reasons the refund checks never made it to the taxpayers were a lack of a forwarding address, illegible handwriting or a name change since the tax return was filed.

The IRS list, circulated through area media, included only the taxpayers' names, hometowns and ZIP codes. There was no mention of mailing addresses or the amount of refund due each taxpayer.

Eddie Longhoffer, who ranches north of Canadian, was one of the taxpayers included on the list.

Longhoffer said Monday that he was not aware he was due an IRS refund. Nobody talked to him or his accountant about it, he said.

"Apparently they haven't tried hard enough," Longhoffer said. See IRS, Page 2

Cubans in control



Rioting Cuban inmates in control of the federal prison in Atlanta hang a sign showing their desire to meet with Roman Catholic Bishop Augustin Roman of Miami on Monday. The Cubans have been in control of the

facility for more than a week. The Cubans began rioting in federal prisons after a plan to return them to Cuba was revealed. See story, Page 5.

Former Pampa banker reports to prison

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — A former vice president of Pampa's First National Bank reported to the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp on Monday to begin serving a three-year sentence for bank fraud.

Chuck Quarles, 30, of 2326 Beech Lane in Pampa, arrived at the facility on schedule at 1:30 p.m., said Patty Meeks, secretary to the warden at Big Spring.

Quarles pleaded guilty Oct. 6 before U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson of Amarillo to two charges of taking about \$6,500 from customer accounts at First National Bank. In exchange for the guilty plea, Judge Robinson dismissed 12 other counts of a 14-count indictment handed down by a federal grand jury in August.

Robinson sentenced Quarles to three years at Big Spring during an Oct. 26 hearing in Amarillo.

Quarles was a vice president at the bank until his unexpected resignation March 13.

U.S. Probation Officer Mike Roberts, who did a pre-sentence investigation on Quarles ordered by Judge Robinson, estimated that Quarles probably will be released after serving a year to 18 months.

"With Chuck Quarles, he'll probably be in 12 months," Roberts said today. "I don't think he'll have any problems. He's been very cooperative."

Roberts stressed that his figures are only estimates. He said Quarles will go before a federal parole commission in two to three months to have the parole considerations refigured.

Quarles must serve at least 12 months of the three-year sentence, said Lloyd McMillan, public information officer with the Big Spring facility.

Parole eligibility is based on good behavior, prison infractions and how cooperatively Quarles completes work duties

assigned him by officials at the minimum-security facility.

The Aug. 26 federal indictment accused Quarles of misapplying nearly \$80,000 in bank funds he was responsible for as a bank official. The indictment said Quarles misused the funds on 14 separate occasions, beginning in April 1985, with the amounts involved growing larger as time progressed.

The last alleged incident occurred a few days before Quarles' resignation in March.

U.S. Attorney Wes Clayton said Quarles transferred money from unknown customers' accounts into his own accounts. He was able to accomplish the illegal transfers by virtue of his position with the bank, Clayton said.

The 14-count indictment followed an FBI investigation into Quarles' banking activities. FBI Special Agent Tim Reid of Amarillo described the banker as "real coopera-

tive" during the investigation.

After pleading guilty to two counts, Quarles faced a maximum 10-year sentence and \$500,000 fine. Robinson ordered the ex-banker to pay only \$100 in fees.

During Quarles' sentencing hearing in October, defense attorney Bill Kolius of Amarillo told Judge Robinson that Quarles made restitution for the entire \$78,000 he took from the bank. Kolius said Quarles had gone into debt to help pay back the funds.

Quarles asked for leniency during the hearing, expressing "deep regret" for his crime and for disappointing his family, friends and fellow Pampans.

"They trusted me. They gave me opportunities, and I betrayed that trust," he told the judge.

Quarles, a former Pampa High School football star quarterback, has declined to discuss the matter publicly outside the courtroom.

Pampa emergency group didn't wait for federal orders

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of articles on the Pampa-Gray County Community Awareness and Emergency Response Committee, a cooperative emergency management program between the private sector and government.

By LARRY HOLLIS
News Editor

During the last half of 1985, concerted efforts were made to get the ball rolling on the Community Awareness and Emergency Response (CAER) program in Pampa and Gray County.

Under the impetus of Celanese Chemical Co. officials and the Office of Emergency Management, local industry, government, emergency management, medical, health and human service agencies and chamber of

commerce personnel were contacted and informed about the cooperative emergency management planning and training program.

A Steering Committee was appointed to coordinate the overall push for implementation of the program in Pampa and Gray County. Once established, the Steering Committee then began to organize subcommittees to handle the details of analyzing needs and formulating policies and procedures to unite the varied members.

In 1986, those organizing activities continued, with more members added to the Steering Committee and with the subcommittees meeting to prepare recommendations for adoption in the overall CAER program.

Emergency Management Coordinator Steve Vaughn said

the local CAER personnel really went to work and didn't sit around waiting until instructions were received from the federal government.

Following the December 1984 chemical leak tragedy in Bhopal, India, federal government agencies expressed wide concerns about the state of the chemical industry and other hazardous areas. Arising from those concerns was the passing of the federal Title III program, also known as the Superfund Amendment and Reauthorization Act (SARA) or just the Superfund.

In the passage of that act, the federal Environmental Protection Agency put the chemical industry on notice that further legislation would be coming down requiring the industry to work with local governments on emergencies occurring from che-

mical spills, transportation accidents, chemical storage facilities, industry accidents and other situations.

In response to that, the Chemical Manufacturers Association devised the CAER program and directed its members to begin working with local communities on safety and emergency planning.

In Pampa, CAER was off to a quick start, Vaughn noted.

"We weren't going to sit around here and wait until our city got in dutch with the EPA people," he stated. Local CAER personnel went right to work and started their planning early without waiting for complete information.

Vaughn said the local attitude was "the best thing to do is stop worrying about what the feds want (since they aren't sure what they want) ... but go ahead and do

something now."

With that concept in mind, the Pampa-Gray County CAER began extensive revamping of local emergency management programs to involve as much of the private sector and government as possible in coordinated training, planning and implementation of cooperative efforts.

Eight subcommittees were formed: Two for agency review and one each for community, risk assessment, internal communication, public affairs/communications, training and documentation/publication. Each has been given specific tasks relating to the formation of a unified program in which each member industry, agency or governmental entity can coordinate their programs with others.

The overall aim of each committee is to look at weaknesses in



existing emergency management plans, research areas where mutual aid can be a benefit, study the possibility of integrating cooperative emergency training and planning, and make recommendations to the

See ORDERS, Page 2

Casanova sentenced for child molesting

GUYMON, Okla. — A 23-year-old Pampa man has been sentenced to four years in prison after being convicted of lewd molestation of a 3½-year-old Oklahoma child.

Jay Casanova, 23, formerly of 806 E. Browning, was sentenced in Oklahoma First District Court last Tuesday after pleading guilty in October to molesting a 3½-year-old girl on Jan. 4.

Casanova was sentenced to four years in the Oklahoma state penitentiary, plus four years probation.

Guymon District Attorney Don Wood said Monday that Casanova — who claimed to be a musician in a family band — molested the child last January at a trailer house in Guymon.

Casanova originally entered a not guilty plea but changed the plea in October after a preliminary hearing, Wood said.

County bosses get no checks

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Nueces County's judge and four commissioners didn't get paid, and they're taking the county treasurer to court over his refusal to sign their paychecks.

Treasurer Tom Hunt refused Monday to deliver the commissioners' pay because part of the salary they received in 1985 and 1986 was paid — illegally, Hunt contends — out of the Nueces County Housing Finance Corp. fund.

Hunt refused to sign checks for County Judge Robert N. Barnes and commissioners Luby, Borchard, William McKinzie and Carl Bluntzer.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BALLORD, Laura L. - 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Plainview.
KIRBY, B.H. "Doc" - 10 a.m., First Church of the Nazarene, Hereford.

Obituaries

LAURA L. BALLORD
PLAINVIEW - Services for Laura L. Ballord, 89, of Plainview, mother of a Pampa resident, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Plainview First United Methodist Church. Officiating will be Dr. R.L. Kirk, pastor of St. Luke's United Methodist Church at Lubbock, and Rev. Wesley Daniel, pastor.
Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park under the direction of Lemons Funeral Home.
Mrs. Ballord died Monday.
Born at Milford, she was a graduate of Milford High School and Texas Presbyterian College. She moved to Plainview in 1920 and taught at Prairieview schools. She later moved to Hall County, where she taught at Newland. She returned to Plainview in 1938 and taught at Lamar and Central elementary schools until 1948. She married S.D. Ballord in 1922 at Plainview.
She was a member of First United Methodist Church, Women's Society of Christian Service, Quilting Projects and Delphian Club. She taught the college Sunday School class and the Women's Mothers, Daughters and Sisters Sunday School class at First United Methodist Church. She was a 4-H adult sponsor and a resource person for Hale County Extension Service.

Survivors include her husband, S.D.; a daughter, Jenny Lou Duncan, Pampa; a son, L.D. Ballord, Halfway; a sister, Mattie Messick, Amarillo; six grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

B.H. "DOC" KIRBY
HEREFORD - Memorial services for B.H. "Doc" Kirby, 80, of Hereford, a former Pampa resident, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in First Church of the Nazarene at Hereford with Rev. Bob Huffaker, pastor, officiating.

Arrangements are under the direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.
Mr. Kirby died Monday.
Born at Marion Junction, Ala., he graduated from McMurry College in Abilene in 1929. He worked for *The Pampa Daily News* at Pampa and *The Clovis Evening News Journal* at Clovis, N.M. He later owned *The Portales Tribune* at Portales, N.M., from 1930 until 1943. He was president of the New Mexico Press Association in 1939. He farmed and owned a wholesale farm equipment company at Hereford.

Survivors include his wife, Vivian; a son, Terry Kirby, Abilene; a brother, Jim Kirby, Las Cruces, N.M.; a sister, Mrs. Carl Perrin, Hereford; and two grandchildren.

EVERETTE COLE
AMARILLO - Services for Everette "Lad" Cole, 68, a former Pampa and Wheeler resident, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at Memorial Park Funeral Home Chapel in Amarillo with Dr. Chester O'Brien, associate pastor of Amarillo First Baptist Church, officiating.

Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in Wheeler Cemetery at Wheeler with Johnny Galaviz officiating.
Arrangements are under the direction of Memorial Park Funeral Home.
Mr. Cole died Monday.

Born in Gray County, he moved to Wheeler in 1925. He graduated from Wheeler High School in 1937. From 1942 to 1946, he was a radio operator third class in the U.S. Naval Reserve. He moved to Pampa in 1956 and to Amarillo in 1972. He retired after 24 years with NATCO Pipeline Co. as a bookkeeper. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Amarillo.

Survivors include his wife, Clara Helen; a son, Roger Cole, Amarillo; two daughters, Phillis Contreras, Amarillo, and Becky Voight, Hartley; and six grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to St. Anthony's Hospice in Amarillo.

ANNA KADINGO
SHAMOKIN, Pa. - Funeral services were held Saturday, Nov. 21, in Shamokin, Pa., for Anna Kadingo, 87, mother of a Pampa resident.

Born March 23, 1900 at Mount Carmel, Pa., Anna Wyda married Nicholas G. Kadingo in 1922. A member of the Transfiguration Ukrainian Catholic Church, she lived most of her adult life in Shamokin. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1940 and a son, John, in 1949.

Survivors include one son, Dr. Nicholas G. Kadingo, Pampa; two daughters, Lydia Hunsucker, San Antonio, and Pauline Yeager, Shamokin, Pa.; seven grandchildren, including Anne Kadingo, Nickita Kadingo Hernandez and John Kadingo, all recently of Pampa; three great-grandchildren and several sisters.

A memorial fund has been established at the Transfiguration Ukrainian Catholic Church, Shamokin Street, Shamokin, Pa. 17872.

WILLIAM DAILY "DUTCH" CLARK
SHAMROCK - Services for William Daily "Dutch" Clark, 80, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in First United Methodist Church at Shamrock with Rev. Steve Rogers, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home.

Mr. Clark died Monday at Amarillo.
Born March 27, 1907 at Jericho, he moved to the Shamrock area in 1920, living in the Dozier Community. He married Rosaline Box on Aug. 11, 1931 at Magic City. He was a retired butcher. He was a member of the Shamrock Church of Christ and the Independent Order of Odd Fellows Lodge.

Survivors include his wife, Rosaline, of the home; a son, David Clark, Tulsa; a brother, "Toodie" Clark, Dozier; two sisters, Gertie Robinson, Dumas, and Julia Massey, Shamrock; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Texaco asks for more time in battle with Pennzoil

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) - Pennzoil Co. and an industry committee say Texaco's request for an extension on the filing of its reorganization plan is an attempt to buy time while it pressures Pennzoil into a settlement of the more than \$10 billion award against it.
Texaco has "frittered away the last extension and seems unlikely

to make better use of any further extension," said papers filed Monday by Pennzoil and the committee.
Texaco Inc., which is protected from creditors by Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy code, won a 120-day extension on the deadline to file its reorganization plan, but that runs out Dec. 8. Texaco wants an extension to June 30.

Texaco filed for bankruptcy protection after a Texas jury awarded Pennzoil more than \$10 billion, saying Texaco illegally interfered with Pennzoil's takeover of Getty Oil Co.
The Texas Supreme Court refused to hear the case, and Texaco is seeking to have the matter heard before the U.S. Supreme Court.

BEULAH B. HOLT

Services are pending with Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors for Beulah B. Holt, 92. Mrs. Holt died Monday at St. Ann's Nursing Center at Panhandle.

She moved to Pampa in 1935 from Borger. She was the widow of Kirby Clayton Holt, who died June 20, 1961. She was a member of Central Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Howard L. Holt, Pampa, and James K. Holt, Las Vegas, Nev.; a daughter, Helen Marie Tilcock, Sumpter, Ore.; a brother, J.L. Garrison, Amarillo; a sister, Ollie Dehls, Pampa; 10 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

Hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Carolyn Barnett, Lefors

Tommy Bowers, Pampa
Iona Cornwell, Skellytown
Jack Cornwell, Skellytown

Alfred Cowan, Pampa
Eileen Cox, Pampa
Jesse Donnell, Pampa
Nelda Gordzelik, White Deer

Ruth McClaskey, Miami
Jessica Montgomery, Pampa
Nova Nutt, Pampa
Cecilia Ramirez, Borger

Lester Ricenbaw, Pampa
Hermann Roeper, Pampa
Helen Russell, Panhandle

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ramirez, Borger, a boy

Dismissals
Stribling baby boy, Miami

Lois Adams, Pampa
Alie Blackshire, Pampa
Randy Clancy, Pampa
Tania Howard, Pampa

Allene Langen, Pampa
Carolyn Lowry, Pampa
Audrey Stewart, Pampa
Willene Waters, Briscoe

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Margie Garcia, Wellington
Paul Hartwick, Shamrock

Dismissals
Melissa Lummus, Shamrock

Calendar of events

PARENT-TEACHER CONFERENCE
A Parent-Teacher Conference workshop will be held at 7 p.m. today in Lamar Elementary School Cafeteria for all parents with elementary school-age children. The workshop will help parents prepare for conferences with their children's teachers, and will give parents a list of questions to ask teachers so the parents will be prepared to get the most information possible. A second workshop, on Improving Study Skills, will be held at the school cafeteria at 7 p.m. Dec. 8.

Police report

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

MONDAY, Nov. 30
A traffic complaint was voiced at Faulkner and Alcock.

An 11-year-old boy reported assault at Pampa Middle School, 2401 Charles.

David Earl Pruitt, Wichita, Kan., reported burglary in the 800 block of East Kingsmill.

Deborah Sue Ford, 1037 Clark, reported attempted burglary at the address.

Helen Hamilton, 938 S. Barnes, reported theft from a motor vehicle at the address.

Ruben Estrada Chavez, 821 E. Denver, reported burglary at the address.

John Johnson, 1101 S. Nelson, reported burglary at the address.

TUESDAY, Dec. 1
Driving while intoxicated and reckless damage were alleged in the 100 block of West Atchison.

Arrests
None.

Minor accidents

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

MONDAY, Nov. 30
A 1972 Chrysler, driven by Samuel Motley, 848 S. Somerville, and a 1973 Chevrolet, driven by Charlene Allen, 533 Maple, collided in the 100 block of South Russell. No injuries or citations were reported.

An unknown vehicle collided with a building in the 1800 block of North Hobart.

A 1973 Chevrolet, driven by Warren F. Williams, 611 N. West, and a 1980 Chevrolet, driven by Marvin K. Minatrea, Route 1, collided in the 100 block of North Cuyler. No injuries were reported. Williams was cited for backing when unsafe and failure to maintain financial responsibility.

A 1976 Chevrolet, driven by Ernest C. Parks, 513 Hazel, and a 1982 Datsun pickup truck, driven by Adelfino DeLeon, 409 Crest, collided at Hobart and McCullough. DeLeon reported possible injuries and a passenger, Savas DeLeon, was treated for nonincapacitating injuries at Coronado Hospital, then released. Parks was cited for failure to stop at a stop sign.

Stock market

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

Wheat..... 2.52
Milo..... 2.06
Corn..... 3.40

The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.

Damson Oil..... 14
Ky. Cent. Life..... 11
Sertco..... 3 1/4

The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation.

Magellan..... 40.03
Puritan..... 11.39

The following 8:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.

Amoco..... 65 1/2 up 1/2
Arco..... 69 1/2 up 1/2
Cabot..... 28 1/2 up 1/2
Chevron..... 37 1/2 up 1/2
Enron..... 36 1/2 up 1/2
Halliburton..... 29 1/2 up 1/2
HCA..... 30 1/2 up 1/2
Ingersoll-Rand..... 31 1/2 up 1/2
Kerr-McGee..... 32 1/2 up 1/2
KNE..... 19 1/2 NC
Mapco..... 42 1/2 up 1/2
Mesa Ltd..... 9 1/2 NC
Mobil..... 34 1/2 up 1/2
Pennco..... 42 1/2 up 1/2
Phillips..... 10 1/2 up 1/2
SBJ..... 30 1/2 up 1/2
SPS..... 25 1/2 up 1/2
Tenneco..... 40 1/2 up 1/2
Texaco..... 31 1/2 up 1/2
London Gold..... 31 1/2 NA
Silver..... NA

Prison plan could collapse soon

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Bill Clements' plan to admit and release 150 inmates a day from the state's overcrowded prisons could collapse within three weeks, according to a report prepared the day before Clements announced the program.

The *Beaumont Enterprise* today reported that unless criminal justice officials come up with an

alternative, the Texas Department of Corrections may have to close its doors again just before the holidays.

Reggie Bashur, Clements' press secretary, said the governor may have to grant an additional 90 days "good conduct" time to eligible inmates to keep the prisons open.
Bashur said he's uncertain

whether Clements knew the details of the Board of Pardons and Paroles report when he announced the plan Sept. 24.

Glenn Heckmann, acting director of the parole board, said he does not know whether Clements received the full report. "A lot of the details were passed on to his staff," Heckmann said.

Continued from Page 1

IRS

adding that he plans to speak with his accountant and with the IRS about his reported refund.

Other area residents included on the IRS list are:

■ Venita J. Fisher of Pampa, who retired as a meter reader for the city of Pampa in 1986. Her last known address is 1004 Brunow.

■ Karen G. Pitcock, Canadian. A listing for "K. Pitcock" 927 S. Fifth is in the telephone directory, but the number is disconnected.

■ James W. Williams Jr. and Margaret Jo Williams, Pampa. The 1986 Pampa city directory lists Williams as an employee of Daylight Donuts. An employee said today that Williams doesn't work at the business.

■ Donald R. Clemmer and Edna M. Clemmer, Pampa, no listing in the telephone book.

■ Camillia A. Mason, Pampa.

■ Eugene and Juanita F. Bowers, Pampa.

None of the above are listed on Carmichael-Whately Funeral Home records.

Each year the IRS publishes the names of taxpayers who had a refund check returned as undeliverable in the hope that they, a friend or relative, will see their name and contact the IRS with the correct address.

Residents included on the list are asked to call the IRS at 1-800-424-1040 between 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

IRS interviewers will ask claimants for their names, Social Security numbers and their expected amount of refunds.

Continued from Page 1

Orders

Steering Committee, Vaughn explained.

A common concern of all subcommittees is "synergy," a combined or cooperative action or force.

The present committees and their tasks are as follows:

■ **Agency:** review human and health service agencies (i.e., Red Cross, Salvation Army, et al.) for emergency plans and specifically recommend updates on redundancy of effort and improvements in coordination and intercommunications.

■ **Community:** review current community emergency response plans and update for deficiencies, communications and synergy with industry, agencies and governments.

■ **Risk assessment:** evaluate potential risks from natural, industry, private, transportation or

government disasters and recommend where priority efforts should be placed.

■ **Internal communication:** assess the adequacy of current communications systems among agencies, Office of Emergency Management services, emergency response institutions and industry.

■ **Public affairs/communications:** plan interim and long-term community awareness, as well as communication to the private sector during and after emergencies, including emergency status updates, news media needs and family notification.

■ **Training:** define training needs and specific tests or drills with coordination of similar services.

■ **Documentation/publication:** implement and distribute specific plan documentation, distribution of publications and periodic reviews.

Since their formation, each subcommittee has been at work preparing suggested policies and procedures and then reassessing further refinements. The work is ongoing, Vaughn said.

The original target date for completion was Jan. 1, 1987.

"But, of course, we're never going to be through," Vaughn said. He explained that CAER achieved much in its first year and a half, creating new attitudes on combined emergency planning, providing new policies, holding joint drills and exercises, and showing its value in actual disasters.

Each step of accomplishment reveals new ideas and uncovers shortfalls that need further refinement. "And that's fine," Vaughn said. It all adds up to progress in providing better plans, seeking more improvements and gaining even greater successes.

Continued from Page 1

Celanese

Amarillo and Texas Secretary of State Jack Rains, representing Gov. Bill Clements.

Hoechst Celanese officials also will be asked to speak, Cornutt said.

State Rep. Foster Whaley, D-Pampa, said that in addition to Rains, representatives of the Texas Water Commission, Texas Air Control Board and Texas Department of Commerce are scheduled to attend and pledge their commitment to helping Celanese expedite permit procedures if the plant is rebuilt.

Chamber of Commerce Manager Bruce Barton said a private reception for state and company officials has been scheduled after the rally so Hoechst Celanese officials can make their needs known to the various agencies.

Company officials have said plans to rebuild will be based on damage assessment studies currently being conducted at the plant. Reed said last week that the company expects a partial start-up within two to four weeks of several chemical processes not overwhelmingly effected by the explosions.

Monday, Reed said the start-up processes include methyl acrylate, 2-ethylhexyl acrylate, ethyl acetate and multifunctional monomers.

City briefs

HOLIDAY SPECIALS. Call C.J. L&R Hair Design, 669-3338. Adv.

POINSETTIAS, GARLAND
Pixie Poinsettias, Christmas Cactus, Poinsettia Baskets, and Center Pieces. Watson's Feed and Garden, Highway 60 East. 665-4189. Adv.

BEAUTIFUL SELECTION of Christmas trees, several varieties. Watson's Feed and Garden, Highway 60 East. Adv.

"They're critical, and we want to get those back up," Reed said.

Rally organizers also discussed traffic control Monday. Deputy Police Chief Jesse Wallace, traffic control chairman, said the National Guard will be helping police and volunteers with parking, while the State Guard will escort students marching to the rally from Austin Elementary School and Pampa Middle School.

Wallace said general parking is planned for the west side of Harvester Field, and citizens should enter from the west, using Worrell Avenue or Decatur Avenue. Duncan Street will be designated a temporary one-way street, north to south, to allow school and church bus parking along the stadium's east side.

Additional parking will be allowed in the soccer field adjacent to Austin School, Wallace said.

Wallace urged citizens to car pool or take one of the buses that will be running from downtown, the Pampa Mall and M.K. Brown Auditorium. Buses will be marked.

School Superintendent Harry Griffith, a co-chairman of the rally, said the rally will be moved to Clifton McNeely Field House, across the street from the stadium, in the event of inclement weather. Only stage band and choir students will participate if the "bad-weather plan" is used, Griffith said.

100% CASHMERE sweaters by Pringle. Saleman's Samples. Men's size 42. Retail value \$300. Sales price \$150! See at Tinkum's, Pampa Mall. Adv.

SENIOR CITIZEN Day at Hair Benders. Every Tuesday and Wednesday. Shampoo set, \$6. Hair cut, \$6. Call Brenda, Regina or Patsy at 665-7117, 316 S. Cuyler. Adv.

LOST RED Cocker Spaniel and blonde Chow, both males. 669-1058, 669-7862. Adv.

PATSY CARR, Hair Benders, Call 665-7117. Adv.

GIFT BASKETS at Baskets of Blessings, 302 W. Foster, 665-9204. Adv.

NUTCRACKER SUITE, Act II by Pampa Civic Ballet. Saturday, December 5, 7 pm. M.K. Brown Auditorium. Guest artists: William Martin-Viscount, Jennifer Wakefield, Clay Jackson. Tickets, Adult \$4, Student \$2 available at Beaux Arts Studio or Hi-Land Fashions. Adv.

Weather focus

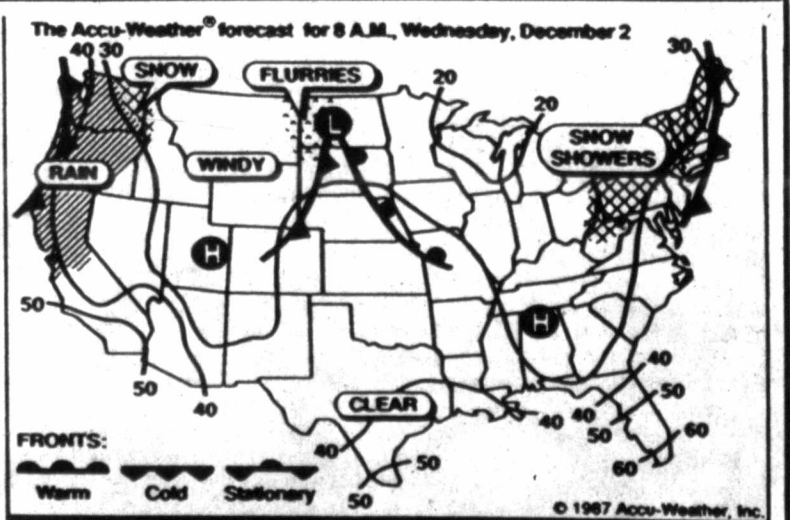
LOCAL FORECAST
Sunny and warmer Wednesday with a high near 60. Low tonight near 25. Southwesterly winds at 5 to 10 mph. High Monday, 47; low this morning, 23.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas - Generally sunny days and fair nights through Wednesday. Warmer Wednesday. Highs today 52 Panhandle to 73 Big Bend, overnight lows 26 mountains and Panhandle to 36 Big Bend. Highs Wednesday 57 Panhandle to 75 Big Bend.

North Texas - Fair through Wednesday with highs from near 60 to mid 60s and lows mainly 30s.

South Texas - Fair to partly cloudy through Wednesday. A slight chance of showers southeast Wednesday. Highs today 60s north to 70s far south, overnight lows 30s Hill Country to mid 50s lower coast with 40s elsewhere. Warmer Wednesday with highs 70s north to low 80s lower Rio Grande Valley.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Thursday through Saturday
West Texas - Mostly fair



with mild days and cool nights. Highs in the 60s and 70s, lows in the 30s and 40s.

South Texas - Generally fair with mild to warm days and cool at night. Daytime highs in the 60s and 70s Thursday and Friday, in the 70s to near 80 lower Rio Grande valley Saturday.

North Texas - No rain expected Thursday through Saturday. Highs in the 60s Thursday, mid 60s to lower 70s Friday, and in the 70s Saturday. Lows in the mid 30s to lower 40s Thursday, and in the 40s

Friday and Saturday.

BORDER STATES
Oklahoma - Mostly clear through Wednesday with mild days and cool nights. Highs 50s, overnight lows 30s.

New Mexico - Mostly sunny days with fair skies at night through Wednesday. Warmer afternoons. Overnight lows teens and 20s mountains and north with 20s and 30s lower elevations south. Highs Wednesday 40s and 50s mountains with 50s and 60s lower elevations.

Texas/Regional

Attorney: Convicted insurance heir plans appeal

HOUSTON (AP) — Galveston insurance heir Shearn Moody Jr. plans to appeal his conviction of defrauding the family's charitable foundation of about \$1.5 million, his attorney says.

"Naturally, we are disappointed with the jury's verdict," Moody attorney Marian Rosen said after a federal court jury on Monday convicted Moody of 17 counts of wire and mail fraud.

"On to the 5th (U.S.) Circuit (of Appeals)," she said.

Moody, 54, who showed no emotion as the verdict was read, later spoke only briefly with reporters outside the federal courthouse.

"I have felt this thing was programmed for a long time," Moody said. He did not elaborate.

Outside the courtroom, Moody shook hands with co-defendant Howell Willis of Dallas, who was acquitted on all four charges he faced.

"I'm very glad you got out — glad on all four (counts)," Moody told him.

Moody, ousted earlier this year as Moody Foundation trustee, could be sentenced to up to 85 years in prison and fined \$4.5 million when his punishment is decided Jan. 5. U.S. District Judge Ross Sterling allowed him to remain free on bond pending sentencing.

The verdict came after 27 hours of deliberations over five days.

Jurors resumed deliberations Monday morning after Sterling sent them home Wednesday for the Thanksgiving holiday. Deliberations began Nov. 23 after six weeks of testimony.

Moody was accused of helping channel money from the Moody Foundation to organizations that otherwise would not have gotten grants and then receiving kickbacks. Moody, who has been mired in bankruptcy, used the money to pay his personal and legal expenses, prosecutors alleged.

Defense attorneys contended Moody

was duped by a con man, William R. Pabst, who is a fugitive in the case. In 1985, Pabst was convicted of defrauding Atlantic Richfield Corp. of \$38,000 in a charity scheme. He is believed to be living outside the country.

Willis, who had been charged with helping in the scheme, said he said he was not surprised he was acquitted.

"I always felt I would be found not guilty," he said. "I wasn't guilty. I had an exceptionally good lawyer who brought out the truth. Thank goodness for him and the jury."

Moody still faces similar charges in a second indictment against him. That

case has not yet gone to trial.

Moody, the grandson of the late Galveston multimillionaire W.L. Moody Jr., was heir to one-eighth of the income from a family trust.

After the company was declared insolvent, Moody was unable to extricate his share of the trust from Empire. His appeals were rebuffed by both the Texas and U.S. Supreme Courts.

At one point, a private investigator revealed affidavits alleging Moody and Pabst attempted to wiretap the U.S. Supreme Court building in Washington in an apparent bid to eavesdrop on justices.

Top faculty salaries up 8.5 percent

AUSTIN (AP) — With salaries up at the top faculty ranks of public universities, the state still needs to pay close attention to faculty needs if Texas is to become a leader in research over the next decade, a top state education official says.

Kenneth Ashworth, state higher education commissioner, said that for Texas to take the lead in research and development work, it must "make a sustained financial commitment" to both research programs and faculty salaries.

"We can put millions of dollars into research, but if we cannot attract and hold on to the outstanding faculty to conduct that research, our investment will not earn the kind of economic return Texas needs," he said.

His comments Monday followed release of a new survey showing that salaries for those in the top four faculty ranks at Texas' public universities averaged an 8.5 percent increase for the 1987-88 school year.

The Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board said a new survey shows that the top four faculty ranks — professor, associate professor, assistant professor and instructor — now earn an average of \$36,991, up from \$34,080 in the 1986-87 academic year.

Full professors earn an average of \$47,437, up 8 percent from the \$43,934 average paid last year.

In the 1986-87 academic year, Texas faculty salary hikes averaged 2.1 percent, and some education officials had complained that universities in other states were raising Texas institutions.

"Last year, our faculty salaries lagged the national average by 8.9 percent and trailed salaries offered in the 10 largest states by 15.7 percent," said Hal Daugherty Jr., coordinating board chairman.

Officials said information won't be available until March to see how Texas salaries compare with the 10 largest states.

According to the survey, 1987-88 average salaries and percentage increases over 1986-87 for the other ranks are associate professors, \$35,111, up 8 percent; assistant professors, \$29,777, up 8.8 percent; instructors, \$21,741, up 4.2 percent; lecturers, \$20,508, up 9.9 percent; and teaching assistants, \$12,929, up 6.9 percent.



Rios in bedroom in which they were confined.

Volunteers help couple found in cockroach-infested home

DALLAS (AP) — A husband and wife bedridden for nearly a year in their cockroach-infested bedroom are receiving help after a volunteer discovered them living in conditions she says resembled a horror movie.

Ever since failing health left Roman and Margarita Rios unable to buy food or seek medical treatment, their world has extended no further than the walls of the bedroom in their small south Dallas house.

At the urging of the Rioses' landlady, a social service volunteer visited three weeks ago and found the couple malnourished and lying in soiled sheets. Roaches swarmed in their dresser, barren refrigerator and mattress.

"It's one of the worst cases I have ever had," said Aminda Silva, director of La Voz del Anciano Mexican-American Elderly, or The Voice of the Mexican-American Elderly. "It's hard for the Hispanic elderly. They don't know English or the system, and they have cultural barriers."

Rios, 51, and his 85-year-old wife, both unable to move without walkers, began a gradual decline after Rios broke his foot and began losing his sight in 1985.

Without any neighbors, nearby relatives, a working telephone or English skills, the Rioses had lived alone on Mrs. Rios' \$186 monthly Social Security check and sandwiches delivered by Ayala's Cafe and Market, where their friend Sam Ayala cashes the checks.

In the last few weeks, Ms. Silva has made sure the Rioses received new beds, clean sheets, food,

baths, clean clothes, medical checkups and enrollment in Meals on Wheels, which delivers hot food five times a week.

"I think it's just their faith that pulled them through," said Ms. Silva, who has volunteered for La Voz since 1983.

"When people like these fall through the cracks, it's when families or individuals don't have any idea of what's available. They don't have any way to get out for assistance," said Oeita Bottorff, associate executive director of the Greater Dallas Community of Churches.

"I suspect there is much more of this than people realize," Ms. Bottorff said. "When a situation like this arises, there are agencies that move quickly to help them."

Louise Suniga, the Rioses' landlady for 17 years, called La Voz del Anciano to get help for the couple.

"He was always doing all right until he broke his foot, and since then he has been sick," Ms. Suniga said of Roman. "They didn't pay me any rent, but I couldn't throw them out on the street."

When the Rioses lost their electric, gas and telephone services in September, Ms. Suniga switched the utilities to her name and began paying those bills for the couple.

"I've been sending them food, but they hardly eat anything," said grocer Ayala, who deducted the cost of sandwiches from Mrs. Rios's checks. "They can't go to the bathroom, they can't go to church and can't go to the store. They have never been in the shape they are now."

Settlement reached in molestation case

EL PASO (AP) — Parents of 11 children who were molested three years ago at a YMCA center have settled a suit against the facility for about \$605,000, attorneys say.

The parents had sued for a minimum of \$24 million, claiming their children were sexually abused while enrolled in a child-care program at the East Valley YMCA.

Under the settlement reached Monday night, bank accounts ranging from \$14,812 to \$30,000 will be set up for each of the 11 children. The parents will get money to pay legal and medical expenses.

The suit was filed a year ago after former YMCA teachers Michelle Noble and Gayle Sticker Dove were convicted on a variety of child sexual abuse charges involving eight of the children.

Ms. Noble's conviction and sentence of life and 311 years was reversed last week by a state appellate court, and a retrial was ordered on the criminal charges. Ms. Dove is appealing her conviction and 20-year sentence.

Both were defendants in the separate civil case, along with YMCA officials and the El Paso YMCA, which operates the East Valley branch and others. Under the agreement reached Monday, only the YMCA must pay.

The settlement is equal to the YMCA's insurance coverage, Austin lawyer Dicky Grigg, who represented three of the parents, told the El Paso Times.

None of the parents or lawyers would reveal the exact total of the settlement, but testimony in Monday's hearing indicated that each of the 11 families got \$55,000, for a total of \$605,000, the Times reported.

Grigg told all the parents that the settlement is final, regardless of any future medical or emotional problems the families may develop.

"It's all the money that your child will ever receive from the YMCA, including Ms. Noble and

Ms. Dove, the national headquarters and the (El Paso YMCA) board of directors," he said.

Sexual abuse of their children had caused trauma and a variety of medical expenses, the parents said in their suit.

"The lives of all members of our family have been dramatically changed by what happened to (the child). The mental anguish, guilt, fear and anger we feel has affected our relationship with each other and those outside our family," the parents of one child said in a court document filed two months ago.

The court documents contain thousands of pages and make a stack two feet high. sthan 50 YMCA directors were named as defendants in the suit.

The suit blamed YMCA officials for not telling parents about a 1985 state investigation into suspected child abuse at the East Valley YMCA. The "result of the concealment" was additional abuse of the children, according to the suit.

YMCA board members, however, said they did not learn about the investigation until an August 1985 board meeting — almost six months after the investigation. Ms. Noble and Ms. Dove were indicted in October 1985.

County Court-at-Law Judge Herbert Cooper closed the records of the case at the end of the hearing Monday night "for the benefit of the minors."

Without an agreement, the case probably would have meant a six-month trial, Cooper said, "with each attorney having to prove their case with doctors and testimony from the children."

Last week, the Texas 8th District Court of Appeals reversed Ms. Noble's criminal conviction based on a July ruling by the state Court of Criminal Appeals that videotaped testimony is unconstitutional.

Prosecutors in Ms. Noble's trial used videotaped testimony from eight children, ages 3 to 5, who had attended the center.

Women enjoy jobs on Austin police SWAT team

AUSTIN (AP) — Their jobs may require them to lie for hours on an ant hill, rappel down buildings, scuba dive for stolen cars or pose as prostitutes.

One assignment may take them to the city dump, while another may require them to be at a formal dinner party with the governor.

Mary Young and Elsa Gilchrest are the two female members of the Austin Police Department's special missions team, a special weapons and tactics unit. The women say they love their work.

"You never know where we're going to be, what we're going to do," said Ms. Young, one of four snipers on the 13-member team.

"We're trained as officers, and we know that there may be a time when we may have to take a shot at somebody who is not really a threat to you, but is to someone else," she said.

"It takes a special mentality to be able to look through a scope, put his face in it, and pull the trigger."

The team is called when hostages are being held or someone is holed up with a weapon. Team members also conduct surveillance and assist other police officers on cases that require more time and expertise, said the team's Lt. Chris Walker. They may help

federal agencies protect dignitaries who come to Austin.

Ms. Young said her primary role is observation and gathering intelligence. She also must be prepared to shoot, although she has not had to during her two years on the team.

Ms. Gilchrest is part of the team's entry group, whose role is to "assault" or approach a building that is under surveillance.

Team members spend three days a month in training to refine their skills in gathering intelligence and to work out tactics in simulated cases.

Ms. Gilchrest remembers a particularly difficult training session this summer.

"We had to low-crawl and then rappel this building with all our gear on. It was miserable. Then we had to run and check out this car while the others were making an entry, and there was this mush with all this green slime, and we fell in it," she said.

"I said to Mary, 'You snipers have got it easy. Here we are over there sweating our backs off and you are sitting up there on that hill,'" Ms. Gilchrest said.

Ms. Young interjected, "Sitting on that hill? I got 47 ant bites sitting on that hill."

On one assignment, the women went to a

formal dinner party following Gov. Bill Clements' inauguration.

Ms. Young said, "It was cold and raining a little. I was up on the roof freezing ... in a sniper position for hours, while she was in there ..."

"Wearing nice clothes and eating lobster with the governor," Ms. Gilchrest said, grinning.

The team has gone on 18 calls this year in which a hostage has been taken or someone has barricaded himself in a building, Ms. Young said. Every case was resolved without shooting, she said.

Ms. Young became the first woman on the team in 1985.

"I don't think I had to prove myself any more than any new person had to prove himself. You're judged not on whether you're male or female, but on your abilities," she said.

Both women are married to men in law enforcement. Ms. Gilchrest's husband is an Austin police patrol officer, and Ms. Young's husband is an investigator for the Wyoming attorney general's office.

Ms. Gilchrest, a six-year veteran of the police force, has been on the team for a year. She plans to take the sergeant's test in 1988.

Nine Louisiana Cuban inmates transferred to Texas

TEXARKANA (AP) — Nine Cuban inmates from the federal prison in Oakdale, La., have arrived at Texarkana's Federal Correctional Institution, authorities say.

Dennis Silverberg, executive assistant to the warden at the local FCI, said the Cuban detainees were brought by bus to the medium-security Texarkana prison Monday. Silverberg would neither confirm nor deny

reports that up 28 Cuban detainees — also known as Marielitos after the 1980 Mariel boat lifts — would be housed at the Texarkana FCI.

Four other non-Cuban Oakdale inmates who were serving federal sentences preceded the Cubans on Sunday, Silverberg said. Meanwhile, 46 Oakdale inmates, none of them Cubans, arrived at the federal prison in

Fort Worth Sunday night, just eight hours after about 980 Cubans ended an eight-day siege by releasing 26 hostages and surrendering to authorities.

Silverberg said the biggest problem in accommodating the new arrivals in Texarkana was to find a secure building.

The Cuban detainees will be segregated from other inmates and their activities,

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Jeff Langley
Managing Editor

Opinion

Reagan's sanctions injure U.S. buyers

The government supposedly favors free trade, good relations with our Latin American neighbors, and the advancement of democracy in countries that just gave up dictatorship. Yet last month the administration imposed trade sanctions against Brazil — a country that meets all three conditions — because it broke a promise to open its markets to American computer-software firms.

President Reagan, supposedly the most free-market president since Cal Coolidge, said he will impose new tariffs on some Brazilian products. (Note that we already have tariffs on them.) The amount may equal the supposed \$105 million U.S. companies have been hurt.

But as always, the sanctions will first boomerang back at the American people. The sanctions slam hard into:

- American consumers. You will have to pay more for whatever Brazilian products Reagan arbitrarily places on the list. Since sanctions tend to spark inflation in the country attacked by making its economy less efficient, other Brazilian goods will cost more. That 30-cent cup of coffee might soon cost 35 cents.

- Computer manufacturing firms. They will have to pay more for Brazilian computer components, a category already on Reagan's hit list.

- American importers, longshoremen, and others who depend on a large volume of imports from Brazil.

Who will be helped? Largely government bureaucrats who get paid to tie up trade in red tape. Computer software companies may be helped. But they may also be hurt. The sanctions are partly intended to punish Brazil for allowing infringements of American software copyrights. But that problem would be better solved in courts of law, without the barbaric introduction of sanctions. Indeed, the sanctions might give the Brazilian government reason to stiff-arm Yankee concerns about copyrights, thus hurting American software firms in the long run.

A sensible policy would have been to keep urging Brazil to reduce its trade barriers, while pursuing American claims to copyrights. If we did that, Brazil would be forced, by marketplace realities, to let in American products.

The reason is that America is far and away the world's leader in software development. The industry's lightning pace of innovation makes restrictions obsolete almost before they are enacted. Therefore, even if they did "work" by forcing foreigners to reduce their own trade barriers, American trade restrictions only leave the bad taste of resentment in foreigners' mouths, while hurting Americans.

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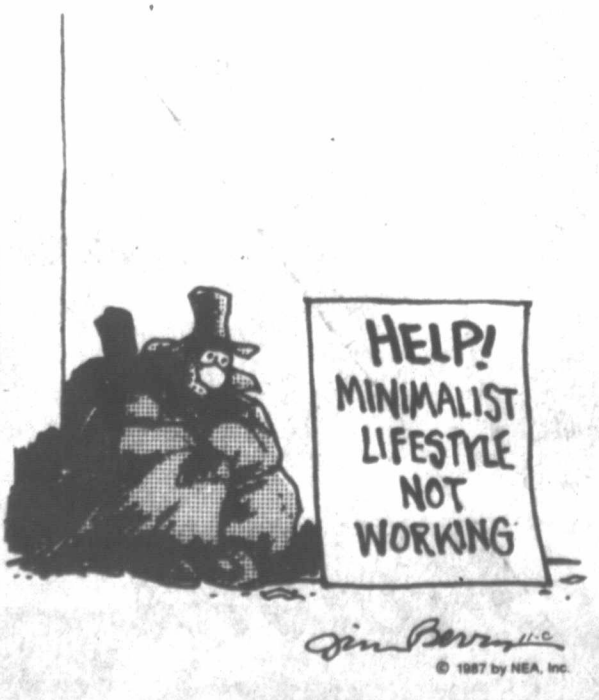
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Berry's World



Liability problem isn't a myth

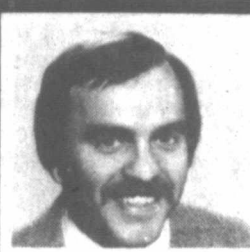
Not so long ago, the liability insurance crisis was dominating the news. Everywhere, it seemed, the threat of lawsuits was leaving companies and municipalities with skyrocketing premiums and reduced coverage — and, in many cases, no coverage at any price. In March 1986, *Time* magazine ran a cover story with the ominous title: "Sorry, America, Your Insurance Has Been Cancelled."

Now the crisis has retreated from public attention. That welcome change suggests that the problem has been solved. It also lends credence to the charges of trial lawyers and consumer activists that the episode was a hoax fabricated by the insurance industry to boost its profits.

But though the problem has subsided, it hasn't disappeared. Contrary to those who said the whole affair was merely a normal phase of the insurance business cycle, we have not seen a reversal of what happened during the crunch. Instead, rates have stayed high or kept rising, while coverage has been curtailed. Insurance against certain risks is almost nonexistent. Some products and services, ranging from IUDs to skating rinks to anesthesia machines, have simply been removed from the market, leaving would-be buyers in the lurch.

More important, the legal changes that brought on the crisis have not been overturned. Most of the states have passed laws aimed at limiting legal liability in various types of business, but their effect and duration are yet unknown. Meanwhile, the courts continue to expand the types of injury to which private businesses may be held liable.

Courts have ruled that a bank may be forced to pay damages for lending too much money to a farmer who later goes bust. Grocery stores have been sued for muggings that took place in their parking lots. Brokerage houses over-



Stephen Chapman

whelmed by calls on Black Monday face the prospect of lawsuits for such lapses as failing to answer their telephones.

In the aftermath of the arson-caused fire at the Dupont Plaza Hotel in Puerto Rico in 1986, which killed 97 people, Walter Olson of *Barron's* reported that "under today's liability system ... a hotel that is deliberately torched by criminals may have to pay just as much in tort settlements as one that catches fire through its own negligence." The concept of legal fault has been stretched beyond recognition.

But one school of thought, encompassing Naderites and plaintiff's lawyers, insists that the liability problem is a myth. We are told that there has been no litigation explosion, that juries are no more generous than in the past, that most big awards are knocked down on appeal.

A new study by the respected Institute for Civil Justice (ICJ) of the Rand Corp., however, provides a different picture. Based on a study of cases in San Francisco and Cook County, it demonstrates beyond doubt that the problem is real.

Consider the fact that the number of tort lawsuits in state courts has risen only about as fast as the population. That's true, says the ICJ, but deceptive. Most tort suits involve auto acci-

dents, an area in which the number of suits has declined. In the cases at the heart of the liability crunch, things are less reassuring.

Leaving out auto accidents, the report says, the increase in "personal injury suits is much sharper and far outpaces population growth." In the federal courts, "product liability cases have soared." Disputes involving accusations of mass injury caused by such products as asbestos and the Dalkon Shield, have undergone "truly explosive growth." Between 1981 and 1986, the number of claims arising from use of the Dalkon Shield rose from 7,500 to 325,000.

Critics claim that the median award in liability lawsuits has actually risen slowly. But here again, garden-variety auto accidents cloud the picture. In product liability and medical malpractice suits, the median award has climbed precipitately. The average award, a more revealing figure, tripled over the past two decades in Cook County and increased nearly fivefold in San Francisco.

A plaintiff's chance of winning has also improved drastically. In Cook County during the 1960s, plaintiffs won about one-fourth of the time. By the 1980s, they were winning half of their cases. Big awards, it's true, are more likely than smaller ones to be reduced on appeal. But "deep pocket" defendants, like large manufacturers, are less apt to win such reductions. And a verdict of \$1 million leads, on average, to an ultimate payment of \$680,000 — still a large sum of money.

Most of us have little sympathy for the companies that have to pay these damages. But these are costs that all of us end up paying — in higher prices and taxes and in goods and services that are no longer obtainable. Living in a world devoid of risks is a pleasant dream. But the effort to achieve it requires greater sacrifice than most of us will want to make.



Teens care little about history

Somebody is always trying to make something of the fact that teen-agers don't know much if it doesn't apply to their friends, their music, or their automobiles (or their pickup trucks with huge wheels, depending on which part of the country they are from).

A couple of teacher-types, Diane Ravitch of Columbia Teachers College and Chester E. Finn Jr. of Vanderbilt, have written a new book about teen airheadedness in the subjects of history and literature.

It is titled *What Do Our 17-Year-Olds Know?* (Harper & Row), and it will cost you \$15.95 to find out that a lot of them think Columbus discovered the New World after 1750.

So they were off a couple of hundred years. Do you think knowing when Columbus discovered America will get a teen-ager a date for the prom or tickets to a Talking Heads concert?

It was much the same when I was a teen-ager. Take my boyhood friend and idol, Weyman C. Wannamaker Jr., a great American, who constantly confounded his teachers because he didn't know — and didn't care to know — a great deal about such subjects as history and literature.

Miss Camp, our beloved English lit teacher, finally gave up on Weyman after he gave the following answers on a test:



Lewis Grizzard

Question: "Who was Hester Prynne?"
Weyman's answer: "Shorty Prynne's first cousin, the one who's fat and ugly as a tire tool and helps Shorty down at the gas station."
Question: "Describe Walden Pond."

Weyman's answer: "You can catch all the catfish you want there, if old man Walden doesn't find out, and he's up at the Moose Club drunk most afternoons."

Question: "Quote six lines from Robert Frost's best known poem."

Weyman's answer: "Mary had a little lamb—Its fleece was white as snow—Everywhere that Mary went—the lamb was sure to go—It followed her to school one day—And a big black dog ate it."
Weyman didn't do that well in Miss McDo-

nald's history class either. Some test answers there:

Question: "What is the historical significance of February 12, 1809, (Lincoln's birthday)?"

Weyman's answer: "The groundhog came out of his hole, saw his shadow and there were six more weeks before baseball season."

Question: "When was Rome sacked?"
Weyman's answer: "When Big Daddy Lipscomb got through the offensive line and tore his head off."

Question: "What was President James K. Polk noted for?"

Weyman's answer: "He invented polk 'n' beans."

It's simply time we got off teen-agers' backs about the fact they aren't sure who did what when. They've got enough trouble worrying about how to cover up their zits, and they can catch up after they get out of college — where they won't learn anything, either.

Granted, Weyman was no whiz in school, but he turned out OK.

He isn't married, pays very little income tax, fishes and shoots pool when he wants to, had ringside seats for *Wrestlemania* and doesn't have to worry about the stock market, the trade imbalance, or the Persian Gulf, which he thinks is the new service station Shorty Prynne opened with his fat, ugly cousin, Hester.

Union constitution snuffs activist's rights

By Robert Walters

HACKENSACK, N.J. (NEA) — Daniel Boswell's long struggle to bring a small measure of democracy to the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers dates back to 1964, when he joined the union.

By mid-1977, when he was elected to the executive board of IBEW Local 177 in Hackensack, a suburb of New York City, the local's officials knew Boswell as an outspoken critic of their leadership.

He questioned the integrity of the welfare and pension funds, challenged the handling of members' dues and charged that the union's local leaders ineptly represented the members' interests when bargaining with employers.

In late 1978, Boswell was formally accused of writing and distributing an anonymous letter that accused Local 177's business agent of violating the union's constitution.

In a union disciplinary proceeding, Boswell was charged and found guilty of violating the IBEW constitution by failing to abide by its numerous

clauses prohibiting virtually all forms of dissent.

(Among the acts the constitution barred were "creating or attempting to create dissatisfaction or dissension among any of the members... of the IBEW" by criticizing anybody or anything in the union.)

Following his conviction, Boswell was summarily removed from the executive board, fined \$1,500 and barred from holding any union office for six years. These penalties remained in effect even after two other men acknowledged that they were responsible for the controversial letter.

Apparently determined to make sure that Boswell would never return to an IBEW leadership post, the executive board later tried and convicted him on new charges of inspiring a work stoppage, again ordered him removed from office, fined him another \$150 and prohibited him from holding any union office for an additional three years.

Undeterred by those heavy-handed tactics, Boswell filed a civil suit in U.S. District Court in nearby Newark,

N.J., alleging that the clauses in the IBEW constitution he was accused of violating were unlawful restrictions upon his rights of free speech and expression.

When the union insisted during the court proceedings that the action taken against Boswell was extraordinary, his attorneys secured the judge's permission to examine IBEW records.

They discovered hundreds of cases in which the challenged constitutional provisions had been invoked to frustrate rank-and-file dissent.

That disclosure led to the collapse of the union's legal case. In early 1981, the IBEW agreed to a settlement that required it to eliminate or drastically revise seven sections of its constitution that abrogated its members' rights.

That outcome constituted a victory not only for Boswell, whose union punishment was ordered lifted, but also for the Association for Union Democracy, a New York public interest group that aided him in his fight.

Another IBEW member, John Mallick, in 1982 initiated a civil suit in U.S. District Court in Washington to require that the union disclose how much money it had spent in its futile attempt to thwart Boswell. Again, the IBEW resisted a member's attempt to bring a modicum of democracy to the union. During the more than five years that the case dragged on, Mallick died and was replaced by another dissident.

Earlier this year, the union, which has almost 1 million members, lost that case and was forced to reveal that it had paid Boswell \$150,000 to settle his claim and reimburse his lawyers \$265,000 for their fees and costs. In addition, it had paid its own attorneys more than \$160,000 to cover their fees and costs.

More than \$575,000 — all collected through members' dues — had been expended by a major international union in its vain effort to silence a lone dissenter with a legitimate complaint.

Nation

Stocks and the dollar suffer another anxiety attack

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks and the dollar today weathered another crisis of confidence in the U.S. pledge to cut the budget deficit, anxiety over inflation and fear that Third World debts could cripple the global economy.

In a sobering reminder of the historic crash six weeks earlier, the dollar tumbled to record lows Monday and stocks skidded violently, wrenching down the Dow Jones industrial average by more than 76 points.

On the Tokyo Stock Exchange, where the 225-issue Nikkei Stock Average had plunged 365.45 points Monday, prices dropped 363.92 points in early trading today, but rebounded to gain 146.11 points, closing at 22,832.89 points.

Traders credited intervention by

Japan's central bank, which helped steady the dollar. After opening at a record low 132.28 yen, down from Monday's close of 132.45 yen, the dollar ended the day at 132.42 yen.

As word of the stabilization spread to the London stock exchange, share prices there opened higher in light trading.

Although much less destructive than the 508-point plunge on Oct. 19, Wall Street's decline Monday was a jolting reminder that world financial markets are awaiting a massive infusion of confidence, especially from Washington.

"Maybe a 508-point drop in the market wasn't enough," said Robert Brusca, chief economist of Nikko Securities International Inc. in New York. "How

far does the market have to fall to make people realize we have to make policy changes? Still the politicians continue to play politics."

Like the situation that preceded the October crash, a number of events coalesced Monday to produce an anxiety attack, dominated by concern that Congress will reject a \$76 billion deficit-reduction compromise reached last month despite exhaustive wrangling with President Reagan.

Reagan, hardening his stance on the deficit reduction, told business leaders he would insist Congress approve the entire package, saying "a partially implemented deal is no deal."

Other destabilizing elements included an apparent lack of international

coordination to defend the dollar's value, fear of higher interest rates and intensified concern that debt-ridden Third World countries will act more forcefully to limit or perhaps repudiate repayment obligations.

The impact was felt acutely Monday on foreign exchange and metals markets, where the dollar slid to record lows against the Japanese yen, West German mark and other key currencies. The consequent likelihood of higher inflation drove gold prices above \$490 an ounce, the highest level in nearly five years.

At the same time, investors fleeing from stocks funneled money into the relative safe haven of the government bond market, where prices rallied and

yields fell.

On Wall Street, the Dow Jones average slid from the opening bell Monday and ended the day with a 76.93-point loss to 1,833.55, the bellwether index's eighth worst point drop.

Broader market indices also dropped sharply. Losing stocks outnumbered gainers by 8-to-1 on the New York Stock Exchange, where trading volume totaled 268.91 million shares, heaviest in a month.

The value of all U.S. stocks fell by \$93 billion, according to the Wilshire Associates 5,000 Equities Index.

In what has become a routine trend in the increasingly global marketplace, the decline in U.S. stocks was foreshadowed by selloffs in Tokyo and London.

Reagan seeks conservative support for weapons pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is trying to ease conservative qualms about the signing of a nuclear weapons reduction treaty by promising the toughest provisions ever to guard against Soviet cheating.

Reagan said Monday that the treaty he plans to sign at next week's superpower summit will provide for "effective verification" including on-site inspections before and during reductions, and short-notice inspections after.

In a speech intended to mute conservative criticism of the pact, Reagan also said the agreement will require the Soviets to eliminate four times as many weapons as the United States.

Reagan planned to continue his promotion of the arms treaty today during an address to high school seniors in Jacksonville, Fla.

His remarks Monday to the Heritage Foundation coupled assurances about the arms agreement with other remarks designed to win support from his conservative audience.

At the opening of Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's three-day summit next week, they are to sign an accord eliminating intermediate-range nuclear missiles — the first pact to do away with an entire class of atomic weapons.

Reagan said Monday, however, that he won't be afraid to back away if the Dec. 8-10 meeting goes awry.

"I've waited six years to get an agreement that is both reliable and verifiable," Reagan said, adding that he'd "never be afraid to walk away from a bad deal — on that point there is no negotiation."

The president also took a swipe at Gorbachev's policy of "glasnost," or openness in Soviet society, calling it "a promise as yet unfulfilled."

"Those of us who have lived through the last 70 years remember earlier moments of promise in Soviet history — temporary thaws soon frozen over by the cold winds of oppression," he said.

The president also said he plans to talk tough with Gorbachev about Soviet military involvement in Afghanistan, Nicaragua and Angola.



Cuban detainees hang another sign at Atlanta.

Atlanta Cubans turn over killer; last of Oakdale Cubans transferred

ATLANTA (AP) — Cuban inmates holding 90 hostages handed over a double murderer considered the most dangerous person in the U.S. prison here, while the last of the Cuban prisoners involved in a Louisiana uprising have been removed.

Convicted killer Thomas Silverstein, who had been seen roaming inside the U.S. Penitentiary, was brought out in handcuffs and shackles and turned over to prison officials by the detainees Monday night.

"I believe they regarded him as a potential threat," said Patrick Korten, a U.S. Justice Department spokesman.

Most of the 1,116 Cubans want to release the hostages and end the 9-day-old siege, but about 100 radicals have talked them out of quitting, said prison officials and three Cuban exile leaders who met with inmate leaders Sunday night.

No formal negotiations were held Monday at the 85-year-old stone prison, although inmates talked with officials by telephone, Korten said.

"The radicals are pretty much in control of the situation," said Jorge Mas Canosa, president of the Cuban-American Foundation. "The rational leadership, the ones that they elected, they are fairly moderate. They want a solution."

The Atlanta riot followed an uprising Nov. 21 at the Federal Detention Center in Oakdale, La.

On Nov. 20, the government announced that 2,500 Cubans, mostly criminals or mentally ill, would be returned to their communist homeland. The inmates have demanded they be allowed to remain in the United States.

The Oakdale siege ended Sunday when the 950 inmates released all 26 hostages after the government promised individual reviews of their immigration status, pledged not to deport inmates approaching parole or hold them responsible for damage to the prison, which was nearly destroyed by fire.

On Monday evening, the last of the inmates were fingerprinted, searched and removed by bus.

The inmates were sent to 12 federal prisons around the country, federal officials said.

About 200 Cubans already approved for release to halfway houses and not actively involved in the riots were taken to Fort Polk, and the 38 U.S. inmates were sent to Fort Worth, Texas.

The approved Cubans probably will be released within 120 days, depending on space availability in halfway houses, said Jim Stevens, a Bureau of Prisons supervisor.

Silverstein had been considered the most dangerous of the inmates inside the Atlanta prison. He was sentenced to prison in 1975 for a California bank robbery, has been convicted of killing inmates at two prisons and a prison guard. One murder conviction was overturned, but he is serving life terms for the other slayings.

"We are glad to have Silverstein back in federal custody, but it should be noted that it was also in the interest of the detainees to turn him over," Korten said.

"We want to re-emphasize the fact that the most important step for the detainees to take is the release of all the hostages they presently hold," he said.

Korten said the government has offered "a fair and reasonable settlement." He refused to describe the offer.

He echoed the exile leaders' statement that hard-liners were blocking a settlement. He said "a small but aggressive minority" had blocked the proposed release of 50 hostages on Thanksgiving.

Two inmates did surrender Monday, bringing the number of Cubans who have given up to 278, Korten said. Authorities have 176 U.S. inmates, including Silverstein, back in custody.

Some Cubans climbed onto the prison roof, raised a Cuban and an American flag and unfurled banners with messages for the outside world.

One thanked U.S. citizens, fellow Cubans and "anybody in the whole world" for their support.

Supreme Court refuses to allow moments of silence in schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today refused to let New Jersey provide daily moments of silence for public school students.

The justices unanimously ruled that the state legislators who sought to press the controversy in court no longer have the proper legal standing.

Today's decision left intact a ruling that the New Jersey law violates the constitutionally required separation of church and state by impermissibly encouraging organized prayer sessions.

But the court said nothing about the validity of laws in other states that, like New Jersey law, provide for moments of silence in public schools without mentioning the word "prayer."

The law, previously invalidated by a federal appeals court,

said students may use the silent moments "for quiet and private contemplation or introspection."

About half the states have similar moment-of-silence laws.

But the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that the New Jersey Legislature had intended to promote organized school prayer when it passed the law in 1982.

The New Jersey Legislature initially chose to defend the moment-of-silence law but, after Republicans took over its leadership, said it no longer wished to pursue the case.

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Leading indicators fall in October, first in 9 months

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Index of Leading Indicators, battered by the stock market crash, fell 0.2 percent in October, the Commerce Department said today. It was the first decline in nine months for the government's chief economic forecasting tool.

Still, the decrease was a smaller setback than economists had been expecting given the record 508-point drop in the Dow Jones industrial average Oct. 19.

In addition, the September figure, which originally had been reported as a 0.1 percent decline, was revised upward to show no change at all.

The index, composed of 11 forward-pointing business barometers, has taken on new importance since the collapse of the stock market as analysts search for signs of whether a new recession is on the way.

In the past, three consecutive monthly declines in the leading index have often signaled an impending recession, but the forecasting gauge is not infallible.

While some analysts are forecasting that the economy will be in a recession by the first half of 1988, others contend that the big plunge in the stock market is only a sign of a slow down in economic growth.

The huge decline in stock prices was the biggest negative factor affecting the index last month. Were it not for the moderating influence of positive forces, the index would have been down more than 1 percent based on the performance of the stock market.

The biggest positive influence was an increase in the length of the average manufacturing workweek. Analysts said this advance was essentially a rebound from September, when this statistic had been artificially depressed because the labor survey was taken during the week of the Labor Day holiday.

The various crosscurrents left the index last month at 192.4 per-

cent of its 1967 base of 100. The drop was the first since a 0.7 percent drop in January.

Based on what is already known about business conditions in November, many economists are forecasting the index will decline for last month as well. But there is debate over whether the forecasting tool is signalling a recession or just weaker growth.

Some economists say the answer won't be known until after the Christmas season and retailers' reports on the impact of the stock crash on consumer demand.

"I think the index is telling us it is time to worry, but not time to panic," said David Wyss, an economist with Data Resources Inc., a Lexington, Mass., forecasting firm. "We think we have a slow-down coming, but with a little bit of luck we can avoid a recession."

Three of nine indicators available for October contributed to the decline. In addition to stock prices, the other negative forces were a decline in building permits and a drop in orders for consumer goods.

Six of the available indicators provided strength to the index. After the rise in the workweek, the biggest sources of strength were an increase in the money supply, changes in business delivery times, a rise in plant and equipment orders, a drop in weekly unemployment claims and changes in raw materials prices.

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World



(AP Laserphoto)

Market area in Port Au Prince is almost empty.

Presidential candidates reject Junta offer of new elections

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — An offer by the junta to hold elections was rejected by two leading presidential candidates, one of whom blamed the junta for violence that forced the cancellation of Sunday's balloting.

The rejection deepened Haiti's political crisis which worsened Sunday when the first presidential elections in 30 years were canceled after at least 34 people were killed and 75 wounded by gun and machete attacks on voters.

The military dominated junta, a provisional government that was to surrender power to an elected president, was blamed for failing to protect voters and candidates from the attacks by unidentified assailants.

"No elections are possible under the junta. They're the ones shooting people," Sylvio Claude, founder of the Christian Democratic Party and a presidential candidate in the aborted election, said Monday.

Claude urged that an international military force be sent to the poverty-stricken Caribbean nation to supervise elections. "We call on a group of nations — the Organization of American States or the United Nations — to send multinational forces to conduct elections if the United States, the boss of the junta, doesn't force it to step down," he said.

Walter E. Fauntroy, Democratic delegate to Congress from the District of Columbia and chairman of the congressional task force on Haiti, also has called for an international force to supervise elections.

The three-man junta led by Lt. Gen. Henry Namphy dismantled the Provisional Electoral Council hours after the civilian council canceled Haiti's first presidential and legislative elections since

1957 to prevent more killing.

All nine members of the electoral council were in hiding Monday, said council spokesman Rene Belance said. Most shops were shuttered Monday in Port-au-Prince for fear that Sunday's violence would resume.

Few cars or public minibuses moved through nearly deserted streets, which soldiers patrolled. The few radio stations broadcasting mainly transmitted messages from people telling relatives and friends they were safe.

Radio Metropole said an unidentified man was shot and killed early Monday morning in a Port-au-Prince neighborhood.

After dismissing the civilian election council, Namphy told the nation the junta would supervise new elections, but he did not say when. He also said he plans to see a new government elected and inaugurated by Feb. 7.

Belance called balloting "out of the question" for the time being. "The public will boycott any elections organized by the junta," he said.

Marc Bazin, presidential candidate of the Movement for the Installation of Democracy in Haiti, said Monday that elections must be held under the council or he would not participate, his press secretary Leslie Paen said.

A third presidential candidate, Louis Dejoie, leader of the National Agricultural and Industrial Party, gave the government three days to explain how it plans to arrange the elections, or he would not participate.

Merite Meridien, an assistant morgue director in the capital, said 34 bodies were delivered by Monday. Raphael Faustin, administrative director of the State University Hospital, said 75 people were admitted with bullet wounds.

Two people linked to missing Korean plane attempt suicide

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — A Japanese man and woman suspected of links to the disappearance of a Korean Air jetliner attempted suicide and were hospitalized today after they were caught by Bahrain officials trying to leave the country with a false passport, Japanese diplomatic officials said.

The plane crashed Sunday near Burma with 115 people aboard.

Takao Natsume, a Japanese embassy counsellor in Manama, said the two were listed on the manifest of the missing jet and "most probably" had taken the flight from Baghdad to Abu Dhabi, where they got off and then came to Bahrain on a Gulf Air flight, arriving in Manama on Sunday.

Natsume said the man was listed in "critical" condition and the woman "might survive" the pills, which he said were hidden in a package of cigarettes. They were sitting on a bench at the airport immigration office under guard, when the woman took out the cigarettes and each took one, he said.

The South Korean government said today it was checking on passengers who left the flight in the

Middle East before it crashed. No wreckage from the plane had been found by early today.

Bahrain security sources also confirmed some details of the suicide attempt, but others remained sketchy. One informant said the man and woman were believed to be connected with the Japanese Red Army terrorist organization, but the Japanese officials said they had no evidence to support that.

Initial reports from security sources in Manama said the man had died but the Japanese officials said both were in a hospital.

The Korean Air Boeing 707, carrying 115 passengers and crew, vanished on Sunday shortly before making a refueling stop at Bangkok en route from Baghdad to Seoul by way of Abu Dhabi.

An airline official was quoted in Seoul as saying a bomb may have destroyed the plane. "There is a high possibility that the missing plane crashed because of a bomb explosion," said the official.

KAL was investigating the possibility of a bomb because of the abrupt disappearance of the plane without any warning or call for help from the flight crew, the officials said.

Gorbachev: Soviets engaged in 'Star Wars' research

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev said his government is engaged in "Star Wars" research just as the United States is, but he insisted the Soviet Union will not deploy a space-based missile shield.

Gorbachev's comment came in a television interview broadcast by NBC News to American viewers Monday night, a week before his first trip to the United States for a summit meeting with President Reagan. The two leaders are expected to sign a treaty scrapping intermediate-range nuclear missiles.

Gorbachev's statement confirmed a Reagan administration contention that the Soviets are working on their own space-defense program despite opposing America's Space Defense Initiative, known as SDI and the Star Wars project.

During a one-hour interview taped inside the Kremlin on Saturday, Gorbachev also spoke about emigration, the summit and long-range nuclear missiles. The interview is to be shown on Soviet television Tuesday night.

Commenting on restrictions on free emigration of Soviet citizens, Gorbachev said that was a matter of national security, and he accused the United States of encouraging a "brain drain" from his country.

When asked if he talks about questions of policy with his wife Raisa, who will accompany him to

Washington, he replied they "discuss everything."

The Communist Party chief said he is prepared to compromise to reach an accord for scrapping half of the U.S. and Soviet long-range nuclear missiles.

But referring to the Star Wars concept, he claimed U.S. defense planners think they can use their edge in computer technology to achieve superiority in "the militarization of outer space."

The Soviet Union "is doing all that the United States is doing" to develop a defense against nuclear attack, Gorbachev said, but it will not build a space-defense system like that contemplated by Reagan.

"I guess we are engaged in research, basic research, which relates to these aspects which are covered by the SDI in the United States," he said.

But he added: "We will not build an SDI. We will not deploy SDI, and we call upon the United States to act likewise. If the Americans fail to heed that call, we will find a response."

"We have some steps that we could take to meet the American position half way" on strategic or long-range nuclear missiles, he said, but he added he is not going to Washington to negotiate on America's Star Wars program.

The Kremlin contends the 1972 antiballistic missile (ABM) treaty prohibits development of a Star Wars project beyond the research stage.

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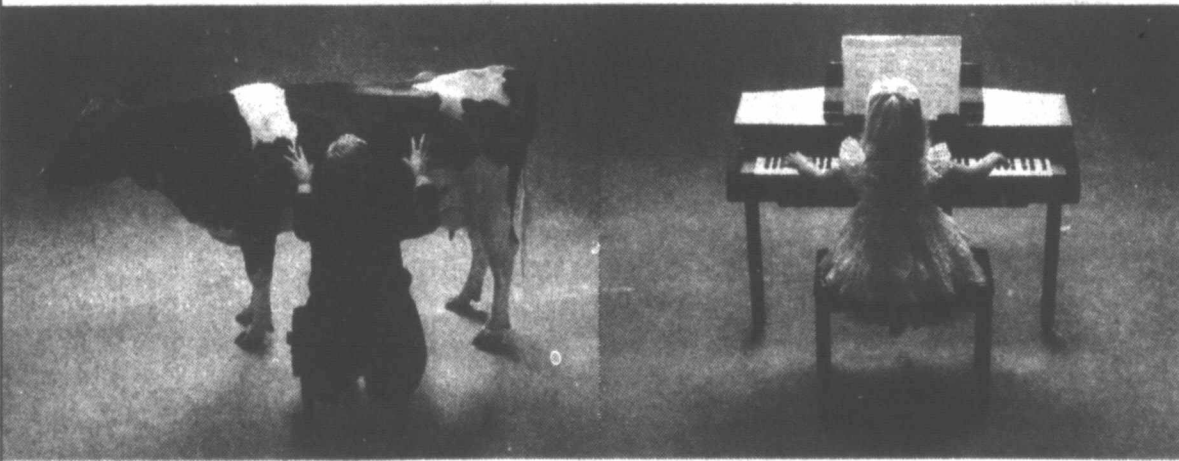


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Sports

LA stuns Seahawks

Bo has big night

By STEVE BAKER
Associated Press Writer

SEATTLE (AP) — Bo Jackson couldn't remember when he had more fun playing football, but his single-handed destruction of the Seattle Seahawks didn't persuade him to give up hitting home runs for scoring more touchdowns.

"I hadn't thought about it," Jackson said of his career plans after the Los Angeles Raiders routed the Seahawks 37-14 Monday night.

"Why should I think about it? I'm having too much fun," Jackson said outside the Raiders' locker room, sunglasses shading his eyes from the glare of television lights.

Fun, for Jackson, was 221 yards on 18 carries, the 13th best rushing performance in NFL history, in just his fifth game.

The best rushing day belongs to Walter Payton of the Chicago Bears who ran for 275 yards against Minnesota in 1977. O.J. Simpson is second and third at 273 and 250 yards.

Fun, for Jackson, was turning 25 while a national television audience watched the 4-7 Raiders break a seven-game losing streak.

"It was my birthday. I had a great time," Jackson said as he spoiled the day for the 7-4 Seahawks and their normally raucous Kingdome crowd.

Fun was accounting for 43 of the Raiders' 59 yards in a scoring drive that gave Los Angeles a 14-7 lead and helped Jackson atone for a first-quarter fumble that gave the Seahawks their only score of the half.

The most fun was a 91-yard touchdown gallop around left end which propelled him into the tunnel leading to the Seahawks' locker room and propelled the Raiders into a 21-7 lead in the second quarter.

Jackson wasn't talking baseball after his three touchdowns kept the Seahawks from catching AFC West leader San Diego.

"I can't let them make Bo's decisions for him," Jackson said when asked about the football fans who wanted to see what the 1985 Heisman Trophy winner from Auburn could do with a full season.

"I have to do what I want," said Jackson, who said too much has been made of his description of football as a "hobby" when he announced he would join the Raiders after the Kansas City Royals' baseball season ended.

The Seahawks must play on the road for three of their last four games, including a Sunday game in Pittsburgh. The Raiders are out of playoff contention.

Seattle capitalized quickly on Jackson's fumble, marching 64 yards on a drive capped by Dave Krieg hitting Daryl Turner with a 19-yard touchdown pass. The Raiders would score on their next seven possessions.

Marc Wilson hit James Lofton for a 46-yard touchdown for the Raiders' first score and then hit Jackson with a 14-yarder for the second.

Jackson's 91-yard run broke the game open in the second period before Chris Bahr kicked field goals of 23 and 47 yards for a 27-7 halftime lead. The run was the longest in Raiders history and helped him surpass the 200-yard single-game club record Clem Daniels set in 1963.



Bo Jackson(34) rushed for 221 yards against Seahawks:

NFL Standings

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	6	0	0	.600	286	231
Indianapolis	5	1	0	.500	244	191
N.Y. Jets	5	1	0	.500	223	223
Miami	5	1	0	.500	204	252
New England	5	1	0	.500	221	235

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	PF	PA
Cleveland	4	0	0	.400	202	176
Houston	4	0	0	.400	207	274
Pittsburgh	4	0	0	.400	223	231
Cincinnati	3	0	0	.300	190	243

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	PF	PA
San Diego	3	0	0	.300	212	230
Denver	2	1	1	.400	203	223
Seattle	1	4	0	.200	209	218
L.A. Raiders	4	7	0	.364	257	222
Kansas City	2	9	0	.182	172	300

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	PF	PA
Washington	8	3	0	.727	272	261
Dallas	5	6	0	.455	280	266
Philadelphia	5	6	0	.455	252	256
St. Louis	5	6	0	.455	271	275
N.Y. Giants	3	8	0	.375	193	240

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	PF	PA
Chicago	9	2	0	.818	290	190
Minnesota	7	4	0	.636	261	240
Green Bay	4	6	0	.400	193	214
Tampa Bay	4	7	0	.364	223	241
Detroit	2	9	0	.182	189	297

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	PF	PA
San Francisco	9	2	0	.818	312	234
New Orleans	8	3	0	.727	290	191
L.A. Rams	4	7	0	.364	256	263
Atlanta	2	9	0	.182	164	320

Thursday's Games

Kansas City 27, Detroit 20
Minnesota 24, Dallas 28, OT

Sunday's Games

New York Jets 27, Cincinnati 20
Chicago 23, Green Bay 10
Indianapolis 31, Houston 27
Buffalo 27, Miami 9
New Orleans 20, Pittsburgh 16
Philadelphia 24, New England 31, OT
St. Louis 24, Atlanta 21
Los Angeles Rams 25, Tampa Bay 3
Washington 23, New York Giants 19
Denver 31, San Diego 17
San Francisco 25, Cleveland 24

Monday's Game

Los Angeles Raiders 27, Seattle 14
Sunday, Dec. 7
New York Jets at Miami



Sooners stay No. 1

By The Associated Press

Oklahoma is ranked No. 1 in The Associated Press college football poll. Miami is No. 2.

Between them is eighth-ranked South Carolina.

The Oklahoma Sooners have completed an 11-0 regular season and are awaiting their Orange Bowl showdown against the Miami Hurricanes. But Miami, 10-0, still has one regular-season game left, against South Carolina on Saturday night.

In the next-to-last regular-season poll, Oklahoma received 48 of 55 first-place votes and 1,090 of a possible 1,100 points. Six first-place votes and 1,049 points went to Miami.

The Sooners have been No. 1 in all but one poll this season. They slipped to second two weeks ago, but reclaimed the top spot by defeating Nebraska on Nov. 21.

Miami stayed in the No. 2 spot for the second straight week after crushing Notre Dame 24-0.

Florida State, Syracuse and Nebraska held onto the 3-4-5 spots, respectively. Florida State, 10-1, received 985 points following a 28-14 triumph over Florida; Syracuse, 11-0, completed its regular season a week

earlier and received the remaining first-place vote and 914 points, while Nebraska, 10-1, a 24-7 winner over Colorado, received 904.

Florida State plays Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl and Syracuse meets No. 6 Auburn in the Sugar Bowl.

Auburn and Louisiana State swapped positions. Auburn climbed from seventh place with 803 points by defeating Alabama 10-0, while LSU, which ended its regular season a week ago, slipped to seventh with 765.

South Carolina remained eighth with 708 points and Michigan State held onto ninth with 635. However, Notre Dame fell from 10th to 12th while UCLA moved up from 11th to 10th with 573 points.

The Second Ten consists of Oklahoma State, Notre Dame, Clemson, Georgia, Texas A&M, Tennessee, Southern Cal, Iowa, Pitt and Penn State.

Last week, it was UCLA, Oklahoma State, Clemson, Georgia, Texas A&M, Tennessee, Southern Cal, Alabama, Iowa and Pitt.

After losing to Auburn, Alabama dropped out of this week's Top Twenty. Penn State moved back in following a two-week absence.

Optimist cage tryouts set

Tryouts for the Optimist Club boys' and girls' basketball program are scheduled today, from 5 until 6:30 p.m. at the Optimist Gym, 600 East Craven.

Register fee is \$20 per player. More information can be obtained by calling Nelson Medley at 665-8944.

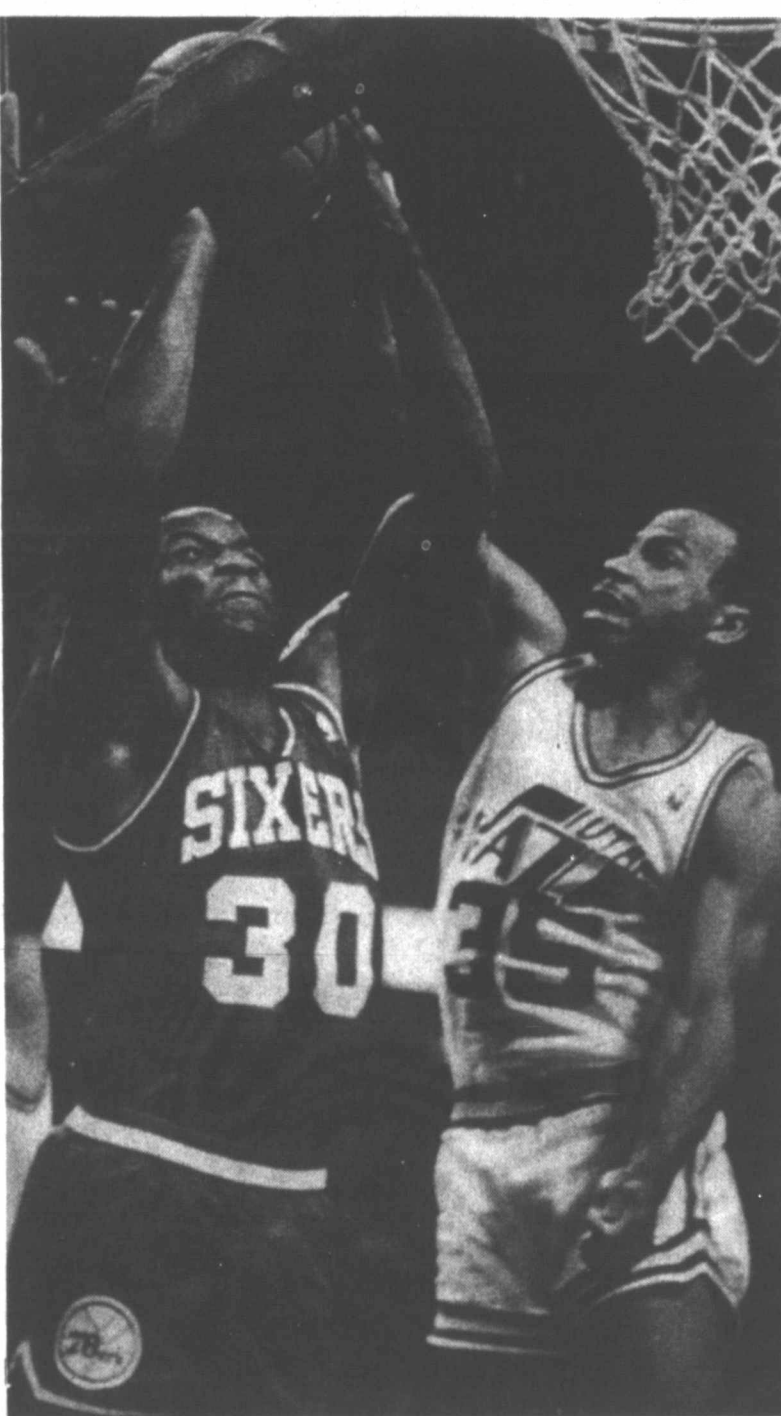
Syracuse shocked by Arizona

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Arizona is still playing a lot of tough, ranked teams. Unlike last season, however, the Wildcats are beating them.

Ninth-ranked Arizona finished

off Thanksgiving weekend in Alaska in style, beating No. 3

Syracuse 80-69 Monday night to win the 10th Great Alaska Shootout.



76ers' Askew goes up for two.

76ers derail Jazz

By BOB BLACK
Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Charles Barkley did everything but drop-kick the ball through the basket as the Philadelphia 76ers derailed Utah's potent running attack and gave the Jazz its first home loss this season.

The result: Barkley scored a career-high 43 points and the 76ers beat Utah 106-100 to hand the Jazz its first loss in eight games at the Salt Palace.

Milwaukee beat Indiana 104-94 in the only other NBA game Monday night. Tonight, it will be Detroit at New Jersey, Boston at Atlanta, Seattle at New York, Denver at Houston, Chicago at Golden State, Los Angeles Lakers at Sacramento and Phoenix at Portland.

"Everything Barkley threw up went in," said Utah's Karl Malone, who finished with 17 points, 8 below his season average. "The team hit all the important baskets. He could have dropped the ball in."

Philadelphia, playing without injured starters Roy Hinson and Tim McCormick, broke to an early lead on a 15-1 spurt keyed by Barkley, then fought back a late Utah challenge.

Barkley scored four points during the first-quarter spurt and helped give the 76ers a fourth-period cushion when he scored on a drive and free throw with 3:14 left, giving Philadelphia a 99-94 advantage.

The Jazz, who entered the game the only NBA team unbeaten at home, overcame a 53-41 halftime deficit to lead 76-72 late in the third quarter. But a Barkley dunk and free throw with 10:25 left in the game gave Philadelphia the lead for good at 82-79.

Utah guard John Stockton tied a franchise record with nine third-quarter assists in the Jazz

comeback. Bobby Hansen hit two 3-point goals and Stockton assisted on baskets by Hansen and Thurl Bailey as Utah took a 67-64 lead with 5:18 left in the quarter.

Bailey finished with 21 points and Stockton had 20 points and 16 assists. Cliff Robinson had 24 points for Philadelphia.

Bucks 104, Pacers 94
Jack Sikma had 21 points and 13 rebounds for Milwaukee and Craig Hodges spiked an Indiana rally with 12 fourth-quarter points.

The Bucks led 76-60 after three quarters, but the Pacers got as close as 89-83 with 5:34 left.

NBA Standings

By The Associated Press
EASTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Boston	10	4	.714	—
Philadelphia	5	6	.455	3 1/2
New York	4	8	.333	5
Washington	4	9	.303	5
New Jersey	2	9	.182	6 1/2

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Chicago	10	3	.769	—
Milwaukee	9	4	.692	1
Atlanta	7	5	.583	2 1/2
Detroit	7	5	.583	2 1/2
Indiana	8	6	.571	2 1/2
Cleveland	3	8	.273	6

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Denver	8	4	.667	—
Dallas	7	5	.583	1
Houston	7	6	.538	1 1/2
Utah	7	6	.538	1 1/2
San Antonio	5	8	.385	3 1/2
Sacramento	4	7	.364	3 1/2

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
L.A. Lakers	9	2	.818	—
Portland	7	5	.583	2 1/2
Seattle	6	6	.500	3 1/2
Phoenix	4	6	.400	4 1/2
L.A. Clippers	4	8	.333	5 1/2
Golden State	2	10	.167	7 1/2

Monday's Games
Milwaukee 104, Indiana 94
Philadelphia 106, Utah 100

Tuesday's Games
Detroit at New Jersey
Boston at Atlanta
Seattle at New York
Denver at Houston
Chicago at Golden State
Los Angeles Lakers at Sacramento
Phoenix at Portland

Wednesday's Games
New Jersey at Boston
Seattle at Cleveland
Milwaukee at Detroit
Washington at Indiana
Houston at San Antonio
Sacramento at Denver
Chicago at Utah
Philadelphia at Los Angeles Clippers
Portland at Los Angeles Lakers



Shown with Pampa's runnerup trophy are (l-r) Teague, Wood and Wortham.

Rebels hold off Harvesters

AMARILLO — Pampa came closer, but unbeaten Tascosa mastered the Harvesters once again.

Tascosa won the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Invitational Tournament Saturday night, defeating Pampa 71-53 in the finals. Last night, the two teams met in a regular-season contest with the Rebels coming away with a 68-60 win this time around.

Pampa battled back from 13-point deficits — once in the third quarter and again in the fourth quarter — to cut the lead to seven. Tascosa's overall quickness and the shooting of guard Matt Harkins, held off the Harvesters.

Harkins led all scorers with 21 points, including a pair of 3-point goals.

Dustin Miller had 17 points for the Harvesters, who trailed by only two (16-14) at the end of the first quarter.

Tascosa ran off seven straight points early in the second quarter and Pampa never got closer than five points the rest of the way. The Rebels held a 32-25 halftime advantage and then scored the seven points of the third quarter to go up by 13.

David Sapper and Tim Johnson added 11 points each for the Rebels, who are now 6-0 on the season. For the Harvesters, Kerry Brown came off the bench to score 13 points. Brown also canned a pair

of 3-point goals. Sophomore Mark Wood, starting his first game, contributed 10.

Others scoring for the Harvesters were Jimmy Massick with eight; Jason Farmer five; David Duke three; Derek Ryan and Chris Evans two points each. Massick also hit two 3-pointers.

Pampa is now 4-3 on the season and will host Perryton at 7:30 p.m. Friday night in McNeely Fieldhouse. The Harvesters play at Sanford-Fritch Dec. 8 before entering the Lawton, Okla. Tournament Dec. 11-12.

Tascosa defeated Pampa 78-38 in the junior varsity game. Chris Hoganson was top scorer for the Shockers with nine points. Billy Wortham added six points.

Carl Dominguez led Tascosa JVs with 15 points while Coy Tipton added 12.

Tascosa also won the sophomore game 71-37. In the Pampa Invitational last week, both Miller and Farmer were named to the All-Tournament Team. Dallas Smith of Dumas and Tascosa's Harkins and Oscar Shorten were the other all-tourney team members.

Tonight, starting at 6 p.m., the Pampa Lady Harvesters host Altus, Okla. in McNeely Fieldhouse. The Lady Harvesters are entered in the Abilene Tournament Thursday through Saturday.

Tar Heels number one

By JIM O'CONNELL
AP Basketball Writer

North Carolina is No. 1, but there are two packs of Wildcats nipping at the Heels.

North Carolina, 3-0, succeeded defending national champion Syracuse in the first regular-season basketball poll by beating the Orangemen 96-93 in overtime two weeks ago and then winning the Central Fidelity Classic last weekend. The Tar Heels were ranked No. 3 in the preseason poll.

Kentucky's Wildcats, fifth in the preseason, jumped to No. 2 after opening the season on Saturday with an 86-59 drubbing of Hawaii. Arizona's pack of Wildcats, ranked 17th in the preseason, bolted into ninth this week on the strength of a 79-64 thrashing of then-No. 9 Michigan in the Great Alaska Shootout.

The Wildcats of the West could conceivably climb higher next week after clobbering Syracuse 80-69 Monday night in the championship game of the 10th Shoot-out basketball tournament.

"Anytime you beat Michigan and Syracuse in successive games, most of the country has got to notice," Arizona guard Steve Kerr said. "We're finally starting to beat some of the those teams and establish ourselves as one of the elite programs in the nation."

"The poll isn't one of our goals but we do like to be ranked," Arizona's Sean Elliott, the Shoot-out's most valuable player, said. "It's great for the program. The ranking doesn't do anything for you once you get on the court; otherwise, we would have lost this game. We do want that respect that comes with the high ranking."

North Carolina received 37 of 58 first-place votes and 1,109 points from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters. The Tar Heels followed their victory over Syracuse with victories over Southern California (82-77) and Richmond (87-76) in the Central Fidelity tournament.

Kentucky got seven first-place votes and 955 points, while Syracuse, now 2-2, dropped to third with 916 points and two first-place votes.

Pittsburgh, 1-0, was a close fourth, three points behind the Orangemen, after receiving four first-place votes.

Indiana, with four votes for first, moved into fifth with 817 points, five more than Iowa, 3-0, which mauled then-No. 7 Kansas 100-81 on the way to the Maui Classic championship.

Florida, Missouri, Arizona — all with one first-place vote — and Wyoming rounded out the Top Ten.

Florida, 4-0, jumped from 14th by winning the Big Apple NIT, and Wyoming beat Denver 113-82 in its only game. Missouri hasn't played.

The Second Ten is Purdue, Temple, Duke, Louisville, Michigan, Kansas, Georgetown, Oklahoma, Nevada-Las Vegas and Memphis State.

The preseason Second Ten was Iowa, Temple, Louisville, Florida, Duke, Georgetown, Arizona, Georgia Tech, Oklahoma and DePaul.

Georgia Tech fell out of the Top Twenty after an 80-69 loss to Florida in the NIT, and DePaul dropped out when Pepperdine stunned the Blue Demons 84-76 in overtime.

Nevada-Las Vegas and Memphis State were the newcomers to the ranks of the ranked. UNLV hasn't played. Memphis State beat Washington 86-57.

Purdue fell from second to 11th after losing to Iowa State in the NIT and Kansas fell from seventh to 16th while losing two of three games in the Maui Classic.

Cougars' safety is ruled eligible

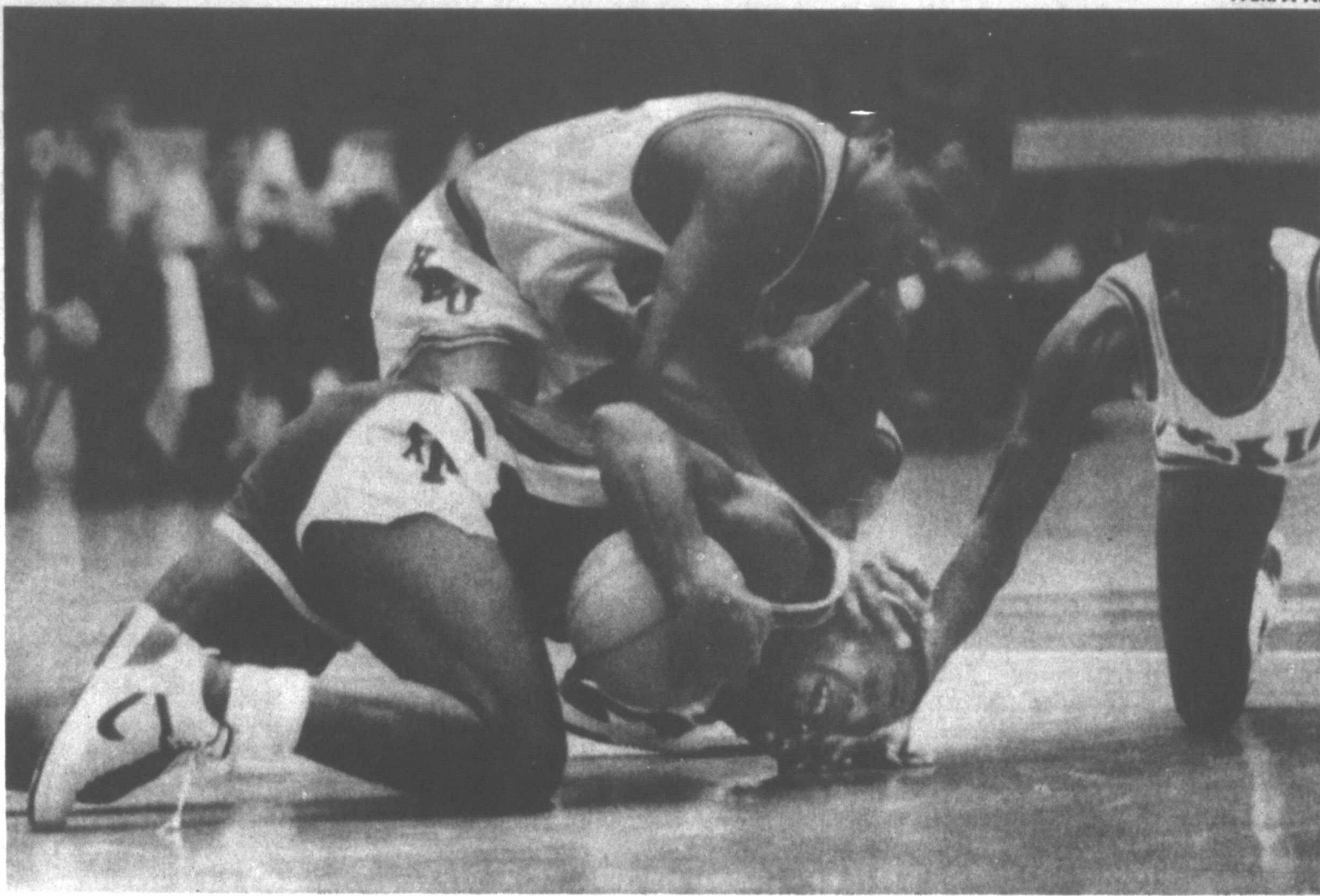
DALLAS (AP) — Southwest Conference Commissioner Fred Jacoby ruled Monday that University of Houston safety Randy Thornton was eligible to compete in the Cougars' Nov. 7 game against Texas.

Jacoby reviewed Thornton's academic records after UH Athletic Director Rudy Davalos announced Sunday the Cougars would forfeit their 37-7 win over Temple because Thornton was scholastically ineligible when he played in the Nov. 14 game.

The eligibility rule in question is an NCAA and SWC requirement that a student be registered and enrolled for a minimum of 12 credit hours at the time of participation and competition.

"Randy Thornton was dropped from two courses, which were processed by the Registrar's Office and became official on Nov. 11, 1987," Jacoby said. "Thus, Thornton was eligible to compete in the Texas-Houston football game played on Nov. 7, 1987."

No other Houston football games are in question, Jacoby said.



George Christopher puts a head clamp on A&M's Harbin.

TCU rallies past Sam Houston

SWC roundup

By The Associated Press

Texas Christian struggled early against Sam Houston State, but the Horned Frogs settled down and gave Moe Iba a 61-46 college basketball victory in his first outing as TCU coach.

In other Southwest Conference basketball action Monday, Texas defeated Tennessee State 84-72, Texas Tech won 87-76 over Southwest Louisiana, Texas A&M rallied for a 69-65 victory over Houston Baptist, and Rice squeezed past Missouri-Kansas City 62-60.

The undersized Horned Frogs trailed Sam Houston 19-12 midway through the first half, but outscored the Bearkats 49-27 the rest of the way.

"The thing I'm proud of is that

we were playing poorly in the first half, but we hung in there and picked the defense up," Iba said. "We did a nice job of getting back into the ball game."

"We threw the ball away four straight times (in the first half)," he said. "But then we settled down and did OK."

Norman Anderson led a balanced TCU scoring attack with 16 points, and a trio of junior college transfers also hit in double figures — John Lewis with 12 and Jeff Boutelle and Danny Hughes with 11 each.

Bruce Hodges led 0-2 Sam Houston with 11 points.

TCU used an aggressive man-to-man defense that forced 20 Bearkat turnovers.

"In the second half we did a good job defensively," Iba said. "In fact, from about the 10-minute mark in the first half until the end of the game we really

played good defense, excellent defense."

In Austin, junior Alvin Heggs scored 22 points and pulled down 15 rebounds while Jose Nassar added 21 to lead the Texas Longhorns to an 84-72 victory over Tennessee State Monday night.

Tennessee State's Anthony Mason led all scorers with 27 points. Both teams now are 1-1.

In Lubbock, junior guard Sean Gay scored 19 points, including a 3-pointer that gave Texas Tech its biggest lead of the game, to lead the Red Raiders over Southwestern Louisiana 87-76.

Texas Tech, which dominated throughout the contest, increased to 1-1 with its home-opening victory, while Southwestern Louisiana dropped to 2-1.

In Houston, guard Darryl McDonald scored 18 points to lead Texas A&M University to a come-from-behind 69-65 victory

over Houston Baptist University. Both teams now are 1-1.

Donald Thompson added 13 points and Keron Graves 11 for the Aggies. The Huskies were led by Fred Young and George Negron, each with 14.

And in Kansas City, Mo., Mike Girardi's 32-foot basket at the buzzer gave Rice a 62-60 win over Missouri-Kansas City, spoiling the Kangaroos' debut in Division I of the NCAA.

With the Kangaroos leading 60-59, UMKC's Mark Oliver missed a free throw with two seconds remaining. The Owls, 2-0, got the ball to Girardi just inside center court and in time for a desperation 3-point shot.

UMKC center Ron Davis led all scorers with 16 points. Girardi scored 13 points, Dave Mlachnik had 12 and Gilchrist added 10 for Rice.

Gastineau may prove skeptics wrong

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — For weeks, the skeptics have said that time — not to mention NFL runners and throwers — has passed Mark Gastineau by.

Gastineau might yet prove them wrong.

The detractors point to Gastineau's statistics — 2½ sacks, 19 tackles — in 11 games this season.

They point to the dislike his teammates have for Gastineau, who was the only Jet not to go on strike and who didn't attend a team meeting to explain his stand when the strike was called.

"This has been the toughest year of my life as a football player," Gastineau said.

Gastineau once was the most feared defensive end in the game and was a co-chairman, along

with Joe Klecko, of a unit dubbed "The New York Sack Exchange." But an abdomen injury and groin pull, attributed to the added weight he was carrying to enhance his strength, slowed his pass rush to a walk. Then a knee injury robbed him of more mobility.

In 1986, he had two sacks in 10 games.

This season, he was off to another slow start and then the strike hit. Little went right for Gastineau until recently.

Coach Joe Walton and his staff have been on Gastineau's side, at least publicly. He has been reduced to a situation player, used almost exclusively in pass-rushing spots.

On Sunday, Gastineau remained in that role even though starter Marty Lyons was hurt. Rookie Scott Mersereau, a re-

placement player who gained a roster spot when the NFL players strike ended, started for Lyons and yielded to Gastineau on likely passing downs.

Still, Gastineau has been more visible the last three weeks and had his best game of the season against Cincinnati with three tackles and a sack. He personally thwarted a reverse play and his sack of Boomer Esiason — helped by the league's in-the-grasp rule — negated a touchdown pass and made the Bengals settle for a field goal in the fourth quarter.

Gastineau always has liked being front and center. That self-promoting image has alienated him from many Jets. When he struggled on the field and broke with the strikers, many of Gastineau's teammates heavily criticized him through the media.

"I hope that's behind us," is all Gastineau wants to say about the

strike and its impact on the Jets.

"It's taken me a lot longer than what a lot of people apparently expected," he said of the return to form, or near it. "Some guys just come back from injury faster than I can. No one works harder. I can't explain it."

Gastineau and the rest of the defense has been helped by the return of Klecko, who underwent reconstructive knee surgery last December. When Klecko came back against Kansas City last month, his presence was felt immediately.

Finally, Gastineau has been able to take advantage on the field.

"I'm not making any claims," he said. "I always felt if I continued to work hard and practice hard, the way Joe tells us to, I would get it back. "I hope this means I'm back."

Lendl keeps striving for perfection

By RICK WARNER
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Ivan Lendl is hard to beat, and even harder to please.

Although he has been the top tennis player in the world for three years, Lendl says there is still room for improvement.

"I am never absolutely happy with my game," he said. "There's always something I can work on to become a better player, like my service return or my volleying."

If Lendl has a weakness, it has been well hidden this year. He has won seven tournaments, including the U.S. and French Opens, and about \$1 million in official prize money.

This week, the 27-year-old native of Czechoslovakia will try to cap the 1987 season with a third consecutive Masters championship at Madison Square Garden.

"It's not Wimbledon or the U.S. Open, but it is a big tournament," Lendl said. "It's always a challenge when you're competing against the best players in the world."

The \$500,000 Masters features the top eight players in the season-long "and Prix points standings. The round-robin tournament begins Wednesday night, with the best-of-five set final Monday night.

Challenging Lendl will be Stefan Edberg and Mats Wilander, both of Sweden; Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia, Boris Becker of West Germany, Pat Cash of Australia and Americans Jimmy Connors and Brad Gilbert.

John McEnroe, who just completed a two-month suspension brought on by his behavior in the U.S. Open, missed the Masters field for the second year in a row.

Based on recent results, Edberg could be Lendl's toughest foe. The 21-year-old Swede has won his last two tournaments, one at Tokyo with a victory

over Lendl in the final.

Lendl also expects a strong challenge from Wilander, whom he defeated to win his third straight U.S. Open title in September.

"Wilander hasn't played very well since the Open, so he has something to prove," Lendl said. Becker, who lost to Lendl in the last two Masters finals, hasn't won a tournament since June. The slump started when he was upset by Peter Dohhan in the second round at Wimbledon.

"I think he's lost some confidence," Lendl, a Connecticut resident who is seeking American citizenship, said.

"His game is quite risky. For him to be effective, he has to take a lot of chances, especially on his second serve. When he gets conservative, he isn't the same player."

Opponents have tried all kinds of strategies against Lendl in recent years, but few have worked. Along with his powerful serve and forehand, the latter long considered the best in the sport, he now has an excellent backhand and a decent volley.

But his failure to win Wimbledon or the Australian Open, the two Grand Slam tournaments played on grass, has led some critics to question Lendl's versatility.

"What they forget," he said, "is that I have been the most consistent player on grass for the past two years. I've been in the finals twice (at Wimbledon) and the semis twice (in Australia)."

Lendl's biggest goal in 1988 is to win those tournaments. As soon as the Masters is over, in fact, he plans to go to Australia to begin preparing for that country's Open, which will be played in January at the new National Tennis Center at Melbourne.

"I want to win the Australian and Wimbledon because they are the only two Grand Slams I haven't won," Lendl said.

Errors plague Oilers

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Coach Jerry Glanville unwittingly found a way to make Sunday's 51-27 loss to Indianapolis look good — at least on film.

Glanville was 10 minutes late for his regular Monday press conference and explained that he'd had a reaction to taking two medications for a cough.

He said the combined medication made him sleepy and that he hadn't been able to see all the films of Sunday's loss, the Oilers' worst since 1983.

"Unfortunately, I mixed the wrong thing with the wrong thing," Glanville said. "I took them together and things on film looked pretty good. I thought about dying, but I knew you people would think it was suicide. They just woke me up to come and visit with you."

In reality, the Oilers' loss on Monday was just as devastating as it was on Sunday.

The Oilers, 6-3 and challenging for the division lead only two weeks ago, have lost two straight and allowed 91 points and 11 turnovers in those two losses.

But Glanville says all it will take to regain the momentum is a repeat of last season's finish that included four victories in the final seven games, Glanville said.

"As a coach you worry when people aren't trying, hustling and hitting the enemy," Glanville said. "But I was able to watch the film and see hope for success. We just have to take care of the football and not give it away like we've been doing."

The suddenly mistake-prone Oilers lost three fumbles and two interceptions to the Colts, who handed the Oilers their worst defeat since Cincinnati's 55-14 victory in 1983.

"Two weeks ago we were in the penthouse, but it takes only about two weeks to go to the outhouse and also to get back," Glanville said. "We've still got a chance to get back."

The Oilers injury list continued to mount with cornerback Steve Brown and return specialist Curtis Duncan suffering knee injuries.

The way the Oilers have lost is a mystery, center Jay Pennison said.

"It looked for awhile that things would turn around, but then we made more mistakes," Pennison said. "At the beginning of the year, we weren't making those mistakes. I don't know what's happened, but things have changed the last two weeks."

The Oilers wasted a good offensive performance that totaled 454 yards. Quarterback Warren Moon completed 24 of 44 passes for 327 yards, his 12th 300-yard game with the Oilers.

"It's the time when a lot of individuals have to grow up and decide what to do," Oiler tight end Jamie Williams said.

"It's a new thing for some guys. We have to understand the situation. Mistakes can't be made. We have to be man enough to come up with the plays when we need them."

Some Oiler players were angered that the Colts scored a touchdown in the final six seconds of the game.

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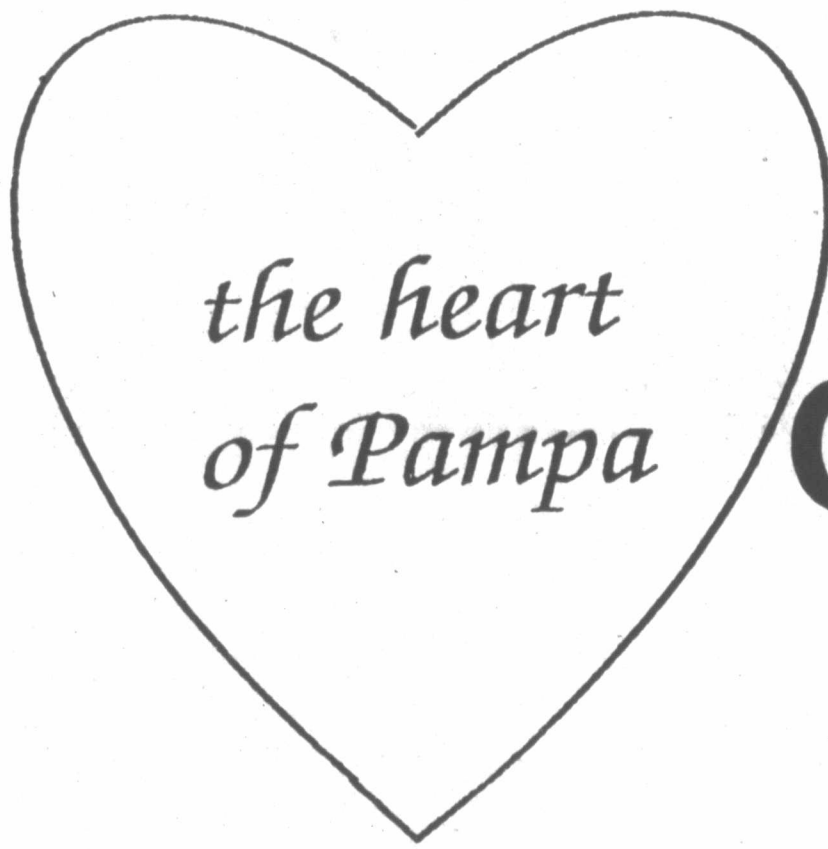
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All Pampa and the Surrounding area join together in support...

—Program Schedule—

Master of Ceremonies David McDaniel, Mayor of Pampa
"Proclamation of City of Pampa"

Invocation.....Dr. Darrel Rains
First Baptist Church

"Star Spangled Banner"Chris Wilson
President Pampa High School
Student Body

Colors presented by the Honor Guard Texas National Guard

Welcome.....Dr. Harry Griffith
Superintendent Pampa
Independent School District

Student Pledge to Hoechst CelaneseJosh Campbell
Pampa Middle School

Cheerleader Chant.....Pampa Schools

County's Commitment to Hoechst Celanese..... Carl Kennedy,
County Judge

Federal Agencies' Support.....The Honorable Beau Boulter
U.S. House of Representatives

Special Comments..... Jack Rains
Texas Secretary of State
(Introduction by Foster Whaley, Texas House of Representatives)

Musical Entertainment Pampa High School Band and Choir

Hoechst Celanese Response..... Hoechst Celanese Official

"God Bless America"..... Audience led by Chris Wilson

Pampa High School Band, Pampa Middle School Band, Pampa High School
Choir will perform before and after the program.

Let's All Attend And Show Our Support...

All eligible unemployed people in Pampa could qualify for assistance from the relief fund.
See The Wednesday, Dec. 2 Pampa News for more Details, and a Map on where to park.

This Advertisement Donated By The Pampa News

Lifestyles



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Overseas forces enjoy holiday mail

DEAR ABBY: For most of us, the Christmas season is a joyous time, but for the thousands of American servicemen and women stationed abroad and at sea, it can be depressing and lonely.

As the national chairman of the 1987 America Remembers Campaign, I want to encourage the folks at home to send Christmas and Hanukkah cards and letters to servicemen and women who are far from home. Last year, through Operation Dear Abby II, your readers flooded the mails with more than 2 million pieces of mail, which we distributed to our troops in Korea, Okinawa, Europe and on two aircraft carriers. (There were even boxes of homemade cookies!)

Abby, I spent Christmas in Germany with American GIs who received mail from Operation Dear Abby II, and I wish you and your readers could have seen the smiles and tears as the mail was distributed on Christmas Eve!

This year, we need your help more than ever. We want our servicemen and women to know that the folks back home remember and support them. Can the troops count on you and your readers for Operation Dear Abby III? Please say yes.

DON GRIMES, CHAIRMAN,
1987 AMERICA REMEMBERS CAMPAIGN

DEAR MR. GRIMES: Yes! You can count on me and my readers. Last year USA Today, with its burgeoning readership of 5 1/2 million, joined in publicizing our campaign, and they have agreed to join us again.

Readers, start writing (and baking) now. Send as many cards and letters as you can. Last year my readers advised me that they were flabbergasted at the number of responses they received from grateful servicemen and women.

The aircraft carrier USS Ranger will be in the Indian Ocean during Christmas. Write to: America Remembers the USS Ranger (CV 61), c/o PAO, FPO San Francisco 96633-2750. Attention: Operation Dear Abby III.

The aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea will be in the Mediterranean Sea over Christmas. Write to: America Remembers the USS Coral Sea (CV 43), c/o PAO, FPO New York 09550-2720. Attention: Operation Dear Abby III.

America Remembers U.S. Forces in Korea, c/o Chaplain, APO San Francisco 96202. Attention: Operation Dear Abby III.

America Remembers U.S. Forces on Okinawa, Box 743, USO, FPO San Francisco 98773. Attention: Operation Dear Abby III.

For U.S. Army soldiers in Germany who patrol the Iron Curtain 24 hours a day:

America Remembers 11th and 2nd Armored Cavalry, c/o Co., 2nd ACR, PAO/S-5, APO New York 09093-0211. Attention: Operation Dear Abby III.

America Remembers U.S. Forces in Iceland, USO KE-FLAVIK-ICELAND, FPO New York 09571-0014. Attention: Operation Dear Abby III.

And how is this for a bonus?

DEAR ABBY: I am the chairman of the Sanborn Girl Scouts and Brownies. Last year, at your request, we wrote to the sailors aboard the USS John F. Kennedy, and received so many wonderful letters of thanks, we followed up with Valentines, then Easter cards.

Then their Captain Moriarty invited us to visit the ship while it was docked in Norfolk, Va. So last August, with the help of our Girl Scout Council, friends and families, seven Girl Scouts, four chaperones and our own personal photographer flew to Virginia and spent three nights and four days aboard the USS JFK as special guests of the U.S. Navy. It was the most memorable experience of our lives. Thank you, Abby, for making it possible.

TAMMY GINGER,
SANBORN, IOWA

Follow steps to keep Christmas trees fresh



For Horticulture

Joe VanZandt

By **JOE VANZANDT**
County Extension Agent

KEEP CHRISTMAS TREE FRESH

This year you don't have to watch your Christmas tree droop and turn brown before the holiday even arrives.

With proper selection and care, you can keep your tree fresh throughout the season.

Start with the freshest tree you can find. Make sure it's fresh by using the "crush test." Simply crush some of the pine tree's needles in your hand. The needles should be soft and resilient, almost returning to their original shape when you let go. The needles on a dry tree will break or fall off.

The following steps are recommended to keep a fresh-cut tree at its peak:

▲ Place the tree trunk in a container of water, since a fresh-cut tree will still be growing when it's harvested and will initially absorb from one-half to one gallon of water a day.

▲ Store the tree in a shaded area, such as a covered patio or garage.

▲ Before you take the tree inside for decorating, remove the loose interior needles by tapping the tree on the patio or driveway a few times. The interior needles turn brown when they no longer get direct sunlight, and this is not a sign of dryness.

Cut an inch off the base before placing the tree in a water-holding stand. Then check the water daily for the first week and keep the stand full. Don't let the water level fall below the tree's cut base.

▲ To prevent premature drying of the needles, place the tree away from heat sources such as warm air ducts, plate glass windows with a southern exposure and space heaters.

Keeping your tree well-watered and away from heat sources will help the tree keep its needles, shape and fragrance throughout the holiday season. A tree which retains some moisture is also less of a fire hazard in your home.

THE DIEFFENBACHIA: A Living Accent for Any Decor

The dieffenbachia makes an excellent accent or decorative focal point for the home or office.

The plant gets its common name, Dumb Cane, from its toxic sap. When ingested, this sap can cause numbing of the vocal chords for a short period of time.

Several species of dieffenbachia are grown commercially, but among the most popular are *D. picta* and *D. amoena*.

The dieffenbachia provides long-lasting beauty if you know what to look for when making your purchase. Avoid plants which have yellow, discolored foliage or leaves that appear to be water soaked. Select a plant with a thick, healthy stem and green foliage.

Remember, dieffenbachias come in a wide variety of variegated colors. Don't confuse this with some type of leaf disease or chlorosis. Be sure to examine the plant carefully before you bring it home.

Once in its new environment, a dieffenbachia can be maintained for an extended period of time if given proper care:

■ Remove or punch holes through any decorative foil or wrapping on the pot. Although it may be attractive, foil wrapping impedes drainage and holds water. This may cause the roots to rot and the plant to deteriorate quickly.

■ Check water carefully on a regular basis. Allow the soil to dry slightly between waterings. When adding water, allow some to run out the bottom of the pot.

■ Keep the plant where temperatures range between 70 degrees and 75 degrees F.

■ Place the plant in an area where it receives diffused sunlight or partial shade. Although a dieffenbachia will tolerate deep shade, it will lose color and become leggy.

■ Apply a complete liquid fertilizer every two or three months.

To be sure you receive a quality dieffenbachia, ask for a Texas product. It's your assurance of a locally-grown plant at its peak of freshness.

Make list for slumber party

NEW YORK (AP) — Don't forget your toothbrush if you're going to a sleepaway party, warns Pillow Talk, a Scholastic newsletter, which says the biggest problem most kids have when sleeping away from home is forgetting to take things they need.

Make a list of the items you need or want, including, besides

the toothbrush, a hairbrush and comb, pajamas and slippers, a change of clothes for the next day and a list of important numbers, such as where to reach your parents and whom to call in an emergency.

And ask the party giver if you should bring along a pillow and blanket or sleeping bag, or your own towel.

Brownie Playday



(Special Photo)

Pampa's Quivira Council of the Girl Scouts of America hosted a Brownie Playday Saturday, Nov. 21 at Clarendon College-Pampa Center for all Pampa Brownies. Forty-seven Brownies representing Troops 1, 32, 75, 87, 88 and 124 participated in the program, with adult leaders assisted by Junior and Cadette

Girl Scouts. The Brownies decorated T-shirts, made clown hats and bows and had their faces painted. After dressing up like clowns, they participated in songs and games. Shown enjoying the day are, from left, Jennifer Fatheree, Laci Thrasher, Jodi Bussell and Andrea Rodriguez.

Authors offer suggestions for Christmas decorating

By **BARBARA MAYER**
AP Newsfeatures

Centerpieces, so important for a festive mood on Christmas and Hanukkah dining tables, get in the way when the serious business of eating starts.

So, concoct a centerpiece that can disappear just before the meal starts, suggest Beverly Reese Church and Bethany Ewald Bultman, authors of a new party idea book, "The Joys of Entertaining."

Mass small presents (one for each member of the party) on a square of fabric in the center of the table. Use matching napkins tied with the same sort of bows adorning the gifts. Open the gifts before dinner and discard the wrappings.

Here are some other holiday party decorating ideas from Church, a former party planner and florist, and Bultman, a writer and editorial photo stylist.

For original placecards, take photos with an instant camera as guests come in, then insert each person's in an inexpensive dime store frame you've purchased ahead of time to fit the finished print. Each guest finds his or her place by his picture and gets to keep or exchange the favor.

The enticing aromas of cinnamon and cloves are associated with the Christmas holiday, so heat apple cider or apple juice and add the two spices. A delightful drink and a wonderful fragrance are the dual rewards of this simple play.

Recycle old Christmas balls as candle holders. Glue a washer to the bottom to keep the ball steady and pierce a hole in the ball. Add several inches of sand (using a funnel to insert) and place tall thin tapers in the ball. Cover the top with holly and mass the balls on a square of mirror in the center of the table. A variation on this theme is to core large red apples and fill with red candles.

Candles and Hanukkah naturally go together, and the holiday colors are blue and white. Tie white candles with blue satin ribbons or mix blue and white candles together for decorations. One hostess the authors met in their quest for new party ideas collects antique menorahs which she uses to decorate her home during the festive holiday.

For Christmas decor, seasonal greens are appropriate. On mantels or down the center of the table, arrange Christmas greens or ivy in a serpentine pattern interspersed with red flowers. Add a row of brass, silver, crystal or cut glass candle holders.

Build gingerbread houses of varying sizes and styles and group on a mantel or tabletop.

Group dolls or stuffed animals — spruced up with holiday aprons, bows or collars — on a table or mantel or in a cradle.

Own a hobby horse? Give it a holiday necklace of greenery or place sprigs of holly in the mouth and set at the doorway.

Unusual party ideas for the holidays include a multi-generational letter-to-Santa party. Provide children with scissors, paper and paste and all the holiday catalogs you have received. The kids write and decorate a group letter to Santa while the parents string popcorn or cranberry beads, bake cookies or just visit with one another. If the party is held early in the season, the letter can furnish some clues to the children's hearts' desires among gifts.

Another idea is a cooking-baking party. This is popular all over the country and has many variations, said the authors. Guests can bring a favorite recipe and the ingredients they will need to execute it. Or, the host may supply all the ingredients and recipes with copies to be taken away.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 The real —
 - 6 Daffy (sl.)
 - 10 Prayer
 - 12 Capital of Alaska
 - 14 Shipworm
 - 15 Speaks
 - 16 Bishop's province
 - 17 Race
 - 19 — the Mood for Love
 - 20 Kind of dog
 - 23 Nearsighted person
 - 26 Fitting
 - 27 Mao — tung
 - 30 Eskimo boat
 - 32 Repeats
 - 34 Wiggle
 - 35 — Scholar
 - 36 After deductions
 - 37 Compass point
 - 39 Marry in haste
 - 40 Interfere
 - 42 — and void
 - 45 Male sheep
 - 46 — and me
 - 49 Border
 - 51 Decorate
 - 54 Informal
 - 55 Not long ago (2 wds.)
 - 56 Lighting device
 - 57 Weather satellite
- DOWN**
- 1 Clever sayings
 - 2 Indian
 - 3 Glossy fabric
 - 4 Full of (suff.)
 - 5 Hebrew letter
 - 6 Almond, e.g.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 8 Pour
- 9 Indian garment
- 11 Heroine of "A Doll's House"
- 12 Evergreen shrub
- 13 Naval abbr.
- 18 Actress Merkel
- 20 Rotisserie skewer
- 21 Vain bird's mate
- 22 Engraved
- 23 Cut down
- 24 Long ago
- 25 Leave out
- 27 Commotion (comp. wd.)
- 28 Exude
- 29 Existence
- 31 Falcon
- 33 Cavity
- 38 Age
- 40 Part of small intestine
- 41 Center of shield
- 42 Gridder group (abbr.)
- 43 Soviet river
- 44 Mona —
- 46 12 months
- 47 Eight (comb. form)
- 48 Hawaiian instruments
- 50 Destroy (sl.)
- 52 Newt
- 53 551, Roman

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

GEECH By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

ECK & MEEK By Howie Schneider

B.C. By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

In the year ahead, creative endeavors could turn out to be extremely profitable; especially those that you help to conceive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Rather than waiting for one who is not dependable to help you with a task, try to do it on your own. Self-reliance will provide you with true gratification. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 18) Follow your instincts today regarding people or situations you should circumvent. You will minimize complications if you heed your intuition.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Should your domestic routines get a trifle boring today, do something outside of the home that will revitalize your outlook.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There's a chance you may hear something unflattering about a friend of yours today that you know is untrue. Be a pal and stop it at the source.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) An issue might arise today that will cause you to make a choice between your material and idealistic goals. Do that which is more honorable.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be philosophical rather than resentful if you are denied cooperation you're expecting from an associate today. This party will eventually come around.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If a task appears to be too tough for you early in the day, walk away from it for a while. When you come back to it later, it should be less intimidating.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today, if someone treats you rudely in front of friends, don't reply in kind. This person's uncalled-for remarks will make him or her look bad without any prompting from you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll gain the admiration and respect that you are seeking today by thinking of others before yourself. Be willing to help where you can.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Valuable information can be acquired today from a least-expected source. Keep an open mind and listen to what others say — even people you dislike.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If something to which you're entitled is late in coming from another, this is a good day to bring the matter to a head.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In your one-to-one dealings today, you may think it's the other guy who is being unreasonable. However, it's possible you'll be at fault as well.

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MARVIN By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

SNAFU By Bruce Beattie

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

Islanders in dilemma



(AP Laserphoto)

Fisherman Keiichi Yonaha pilots his boat in the sea to be reclaimed for construction of a new airport on Ishigaki Island, one of the chained islands in Okinawa prefecture (state) recently. Yonaha, who boasts he can locate coral beds abundant with fish, laments the planned airport will bury the coral gardens, including rare blue corals, along with his livelihood.

Dallas home sellers facing tough market, competition

DALLAS (AP)—It's taking longer to sell a home in Dallas this year as competition in an already-glutted market intensifies under a growing number of foreclosures.

At the end of October, there were 25,866 active listings in the Dallas Board of Realtors' cooperative listing service, up from 25,165 for the same period last year. That increase has extended the time it takes to sell a home. In the first 10 months of this

year, it took 101 days to sell the average pre-owned home in the Dallas area — up 21 days, or 26 percent, from the average 80 days on the market for the same time last year.

And in most neighborhoods, it takes an average 140 to 145 days for a home to sell.

"Any time supply is generally exceeding demand, you have to say it's a buyers' market," GDBR Executive Director Benny McMahon said.

Elderly add to museum's information

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP)—The antique hog scraper is more than a museum artifact to the white-haired women and men whose chairs and wheelchairs are pulled into a circle at the nursing home where they live.

The wood-and-metal tool tells them tales of their past lives.

It evokes the sights and sounds of calling a hog over on butchering day and scraping off its hair before killing it. It recalls being careful not to nick the hog's skin, which would ruin the bacon rind.

It reminds a woman vividly of how she would leave the farm on butchering day because she couldn't stand to hear the pigs squealing.

The scraper, along with once-commonplace objects such as lye soap, husking tools and a tating shuttle, is part of the McLean County Historical Society's Re-

miniscing Box.

The box is the focal point of a new program in which the society's Anita Bohn taps the memories of people who once used the objects and learns more about them than any reference book could ever tell her.

And she leaves behind a group of people enlivened by happy reminiscences.

"Every time I pick up something (from the museum)," says Ms. Bohn, the society's museum educator, "it's amazing how much we don't know about it," in terms of popularity, how, where and when it was used, and problems with it.

So, Ms. Bohn has begun calling on elderly people in the community for detailed reminiscences, telling how now-obsolete objects were used in their daily lives.

Her Reminiscing Box includes ice tongs, a butter mold, hair receiver, derby hat, cand-

lestick telephone, gas iron, darning egg, curling iron and celluloid collar.

Tape recordings of the Reminiscing Box sessions will be transcribed, with selected information and anecdotes used to augment information in the museum's files.

Reference information otherwise available about the objects, most donated by McLean County residents, Ms. Bohn says, usually is "bare bones."

The hog scraper is a good example. "Here we have several in the collection, and not one of us knew how it was used and why," until she went to nursing homes. People don't write about common domestic objects, Ms. Bohn points out, so after they fall out of use, no one knows what they were.

The Reminiscing Box idea evolved in a discussion between Ms. Bohn and McLean County Historical Society Director Greg Koos.

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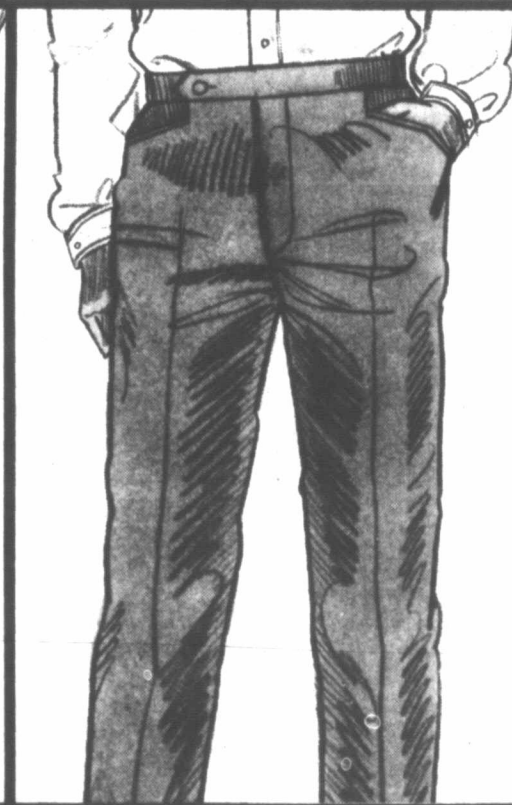
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Medellin Cartel property seized



(AP Laserphoto)

This 240-unit Plantation, Fla., apartment complex is one of five Florida properties seized by federal agents Monday, said to be worth \$20 million and to be part of proceeds from years of cocaine trafficking by Col-

ombia's Medellin Cartel. Monday's seizures included luxury beachside condominiums, a ranch in central Florida's thoroughbred horse county and a mansion near the home of pop singer Barry Gibb of the Bee Gees.

Author James Baldwin dies

ST. PAUL DE VENCE, France (AP) — James Baldwin, whose first novel "Go Tell It On The Mountain" established him as a major American writer and whose later works broke new ground in dealing with U.S. race relations, has died.

Baldwin, 63, died Monday night at his home in southern France, a friend said. The death was confirmed by the mayor's office in St. Paul de Vence.

The cause of death was not immediately known. Baldwin had undergone an operation for stomach cancer several months ago, said the friend, who spoke on condition of anonymity. The author had lived in France for about 40 years.

Baldwin — author of "Notes of a Native Son," "The Fire Next Time," and "No Name in the Street" — was called one of the "few indispensable American writers," by American critic Benjamin Demott.

A slight, small man who had a sharp sense of humor, James Baldwin was the son of a pastor, born in Harlem in New York City on Aug. 2, 1924.

His first novel, "Go Tell It On The Mountain," published in 1953, recalled his own days as a teenage preacher in a store-front church.

The black writer was a strong opponent of racism and intolerance, and that belief permeated much of his writing.

In the early 1960s, the author suggested in his writing that blacks must save whites from their own self destructive insensitivity. He turned mili-

tant in the 1970s and wrote that blacks must seize power from whites.

"Black people don't believe anything white people say anymore," Baldwin said in an interview with The Associated Press in 1983 at his 16th century hillside home north of Nice on the Riviera.

"They may want what white people want and they'll want to get it one way or another" but the last remnants of trust have been stripped away.

Baldwin said in the AP interview that integration was a failure; the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. probably died in vain; equal opportunity meant "a handful of niggers in the window;" black-run cities were political ghettos dependent on state and federal power, and black people had better take care of themselves because "no one else is going to do it."

His last novel, entitled "Harlem. Quartet," was published this year.

In 1948, Baldwin left Harlem and went to France on writing fellowship and completed his first play in France, entitled "The Amen Corner."

He left in 1957 during the Algerian war for independence and went to Little Rock, Ark., his first trip to the American South.

He participated in the early struggles for integration and spent part of that year in Atlanta before continuing his life as an expatriate writer.

He was named a Saxton fellow in 1945, Rosenwald fellow in 1948, Guggenheim fellow in 1954 and Partisan Review fellow in 1956.

Gifts, offers of home pour in for infant found with bodies

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Gifts and offers of a new home have poured in for a 17-month-old girl found alone except for the family dog weeks after her parents and infant sister died at their home, officials said.

"One lady wanted the dog and the child," police Officer Donald Ash said. "She didn't think the bond that had formed between them should be

broken. There's been a tremendous amount of interest in them."

The grandparents of Linda M. Cox say they will seek joint custody of the girl, who authorities say apparently lived on potato chips and water from the toilet for two to three weeks. She was in good condition Monday at Bethany Medical Center, said hospital spokeswoman Tina Brunkow.

The bodies of Matthew A. Madl, 29, and Angela J. Cox, 17, were found Friday near guns in the living room. Police suspect that Madl, who had been distraught over financial problems, killed Ms. Cox, then himself.

Autopsies showed the couple had died from single bullet wounds to the head about two to three weeks before the bodies were found. Three-month-old

Amber D. Cox died of dehydration sometime later while strapped in a child's seat in a bedroom.

Authorities said they had received hundreds of calls from people around the country offering adopt sand-haired Linda or her dog, Princess. The Doberman pinscher, which apparently drank from the toilet and had access to dog food, is being cared for by animal

control officials.

"We've had 50 to 60 calls today from people in Hawaii, California, up and down the East Coast, Canada, Puerto Rico," said animal control officer Robert Mostaffa.

More than a dozen stuffed bears and other toys, clothing and money have been donated to Linda, said Lyne Mattison, a social worker.

Missiles to go, but not the protesters

LONDON (AP) — When the last U.S. cruise missile convoy trudges through the English countryside, a dedicated band of anti-nuclear protesters will be lying in wait, maintaining an unbroken record of harassment and planning more of the same.

"We won't be out of a job," says Ian Lee, a veteran of nearly four years of crawling through barbed wire, evading searchlights and hiding in the woods to stage demonstrations against the U.S. nuclear presence in Britain.

The cruise missiles are due to be eliminated under a U.S.-Soviet arms treaty that President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev plan to sign at next week's superpower summit. The accord provides for the elimination of cruise and other land-based intermediate-range nuclear missiles over three years.

But 97 percent of the world's nuclear armaments remain, and Europe's anti-nuclear groups say they intend to keep up the pressure.

"We'll move on to the substitute weapons they'll try to bring in," said Lee, 42, a key organizer of Cruisewatch, a loosely knit group whose most spectacular exploits have been ambushing and forcing cruise missile convoys to a halt, spraying paint on the giant launchers and climbing into the cabs.

An offspring of Britain's Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, Cruisewatch says it will monitor the withdrawal of weapons under the U.S.-Soviet treaty and then turn its attention to sea- and air-launched nuclear missiles that it says British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher will accept from Washington.

Thousands rallied to protest the deployment of the cruise missiles in five Western European countries starting with an airlift to Greenham Common on Nov. 14, 1983.

By contrast, the missiles' sche-

duled departure over three years is likely to be anti-climactic.

Government officials say the anti-nuclear movement had no effect in leading the superpowers to agree to eliminate the missiles. Rather, they say, it was NATO's determination to deploy the weapons in Europe that moved Moscow to negotiate.

Lee disagrees. "We can't quantify it, a quarter or three-quarters, but we have been a part of bringing about this agreement," he said in an interview at the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament's London headquarters.

"What we've done is to stop the secrecy and therefore the military logic of having these weapons," said Lee.

Not once, Cruisewatch says, has a convoy managed to slip undetected from the U.S. missile base at Greenham Common, 50 miles west of London, on one of its supposedly secret exercises.

The maneuvers, without nuclear warheads, have been held about once a month on the 90,000-acre Salisbury Plain in southwestern England, site of the ancient Stonehenge monument and 40 miles from Greenham Common.

As the quarter-mile-long convoys of four launchers, two control vehicles, up to 16 support vehicles and British police escorts roll out of Greenham, usually at night, Cruisewatch goes into action.

Alerted by telephone and two-way radios, protesters converge on the convoy in cars, blocking the road or darting between a launcher and the police escorts.

U.S. military officials refuse to comment on the activities of Cruisewatch, which maintains a network of hundreds of supporters in the south of England. Soldiers are under orders not to touch or speak to the protesters, but just sit in their vehicles while British police haul the demonstrators away.

Rancher, energy company settle for \$3.3 million in death of bull

BAY CITY (AP) — A Matagorda County rancher will receive \$3.3 million from Maxus Energy Corp. to settle a 6-year-old dispute over the death of a prize bull, attorneys say.

The settlement, reached after a month of talks by attorneys for Dallas-based Maxus and rancher Dan Wendt, halted a retrial in the dispute that was scheduled to begin Monday.

If a settlement not been reached, Wendt's lawyers and attorneys for Maxus and Medina Valley Artificial Insemination Inc. would have met in court for a third time over who is to blame for the 1981 death of Wendt's prize Santa Gertrudis bull, named "Superman 1024."

In December 1984, a state district court jury awarded Wendt \$8.5 million in the case. An appeals court overturned the decision in August 1986, ruling that jurors were improperly selected, and a retrial was ordered.

The large 1984 jury award enhanced Matagorda County's

reputation as a tort-suit gold mine, attorneys said.

Maxus spokeswoman Ginger Shearburn said Monday the company agreed to the settlement to "avoid further risk of litigation in Matagorda County," but declined to elaborate.

Maxus' insurers would pay three-fourths of the \$3.3 million settlement, Ms. Shearburn said. Maxus Corp., formed in April, formerly was the exploration and production unit of Diamond Shamrock Corp.

Wendt had claimed a pesticide manufactured by Fermenta, then a Diamond Shamrock subsidiary, caused the bull's death while it was stabled at Medina Valley facilities.

Though Wendt's lawyers have not yet reached a settlement with Medina Valley, the settlement with Maxus resolves the entire \$7 million in punitive damages originally awarded to Wendt and settles Maxus' 65 percent share of \$1.5 million in actual damages in the case, Wendt said.

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- 1b In A Boy
- 2 Memorials
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- 5 Special Notices
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- 14c Auto-Body Repair
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Want To Buy?



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Classification Index

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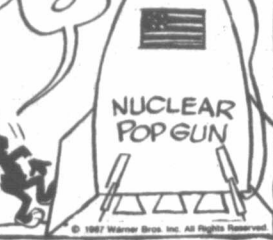
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HOW'S THAT, BUGS?



2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday, 1:30 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: Frith. Hours 2-6 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 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.

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5 Special Notices

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10 Lost and Found

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13 Business Opportunities

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14 Business Services

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19 Situations

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President seen as earnestly desiring arms pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev may bolster his battered image or help win him a place in history as a peacemaker. But those around him say that's not what matters most to him.

Reagan, they say, is motivated instead by a genuine desire to reduce the threat posed by the vast nuclear arsenals of the United States and the Soviet Union.

Even so, he remains willing to "walk away from" an unsatisfactory treaty to eliminate intermediate-range nuclear forces (INF), says White House Chief of Staff Howard H. Baker Jr.

Those around Reagan are stressing that he has already demonstrated he'll stick to his guns when it comes to pursuing peace.

The president, they point out, didn't renounce his own peace plan for Central America when Costa Rican President Oscar Arias Sanchez, who had crafted a rival peace proposal, won the Nobel Peace Prize.

Instead, Reagan stuck to the plan he put forth with House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, which puts tougher demands on the leftist Sandinista government of Nicaragua and seeks to curb or eliminate Soviet influence in the region.

Nor did Reagan accept Mikhail Gorbachev's demand for a sharp restriction on the Star Wars program to make a historic deal last year to slash strategic missiles by 50 percent. Rather, he held fast to his pledge to continue work on his prized Strategic Defense Initiative.

Yet there is no denying that the Reagan presidency needs the boost a successful summit would provide. The last year has been a succession of heavy blows — the loss of Reagan's power base in the Senate, the Iran-Contra affair, the stock market crash and the humiliating collapse of two Supreme Court nominations.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, bombarded by questions when the congressional Iran-Contra report

was released, suggested the way the history books read on the Reagan years is not a major concern.

"The president commented the other day about history, that he's not looking to history. He's looking to do the best job he can for the remainder of his term, period," Fitzwater said.

A few days later, talking of the prospective arms treaty, the spokesman told reporters: "The president starts from the position that nuclear weapons are something that should be outlawed, they should be reduced, eliminated, ... that is a process that is a moral imperative."

This might explain why Reagan, who has built a career on baiting the "evil empire" is now pushing so hard for agreement on the INF treaty.

Reagan has talked of the moral imperative of the U.S. standing behind the "freedom fighters" resisting the Sandinistas.

It was a moral imperative that sent Reagan, empty-handed, down the steps of Hofdi House in Reykjavik that icy

night in October 1986 after his meeting with Gorbachev. Reagan preferred missing an opportunity to deal with the Soviets to being forced to rein in "Star Wars" research and development.

"This, we could not do," he said. Nancy Reagan is believed by some to have high hopes for an arms control pact to ensure that her husband will be remembered as a statesman.

In a speech to an Associated Press publishers' luncheon last May, she made high reports of her interest in nuclear arms reductions, saying, "This morning, I had planned to clear up U.S.-Soviet differences on intermediate-range nuclear missiles, but I decided to clean out Ronnie's sock drawer instead."

But Reagan wasn't laughing when Republican Party presidential candidate Pat Robertson made a crack about how his wife "does not like communists" and "has never suggested that I make an accommodation with the Soviet Union in order to win a Nobel Peace Prize."

While Reagan's spokesmen say his arms-control policies are driven by a desire to do what's right — to ease the nuclear threat — outsiders offer a host of possible motives and pressures.

"I think he feels unfairly labeled as a war-monger," said Peter Flaherty, head of Citizens for Reagan, a private group that lobbies for administration programs on Capitol Hill. "He wants to leave something that he feels contributes to the world peace."

Said Jack Mendelsohn, executive director of the Arms Control Association: "I think the president is a very simple, intuitive individual. I think he thinks that if it's possible to work out a deal to reduce nuclear weapons, he's for it."

Stephen Hess, a senior scholar at the liberal-oriented Brookings Institution, said, "History does reward the peacemaker. I think that all presidents, as they grow older and reach the end of their terms, have to consider their place in history."

Man become couch potato in space study

HOUSTON (AP) — For Richard Fitzpatrick, going to work means staying in bed.

Since the third week of August, Fitzpatrick has gotten out of bed only a few times. Apart from that, he reads, watches television, eats snacks and generally takes it easy, all the while earning a weekly salary of \$187.60.

Fitzpatrick is taking part in tests to gauge the bone mass loss of astronauts who remain in space for extended duration. Staying in bed is about the closest equivalent to long-term weightlessness when it comes to loss of bone mass, researchers say.

"It's one of the important questions for the space station right now," said Dr. Victor Schneider, co-investigator of the study. "If you have astronauts up for three months, you want to know if they recover and the effects over their careers."

The study is being conducted at Hermann Hospital on behalf of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The longest U.S. astronauts have been in space so far was during the Skylab 4 flight in 1974, which lasted 84 days.

Pd. Adv.
Diet Pills Sweeping U.S.

Doctors Invent 'Lazy Way' to Lose Weight

New 'Fat Magnet' Diet Pill Guarantees Fast Weight Loss

BEVERLY HILLS, CA (Special) — An amazing new weight loss pill called "fat-magnet" has recently been developed and perfected by two prominent doctors at a world famous hospital in Los Angeles that reportedly "guarantees" that you will easily lose fat by simply taking their tested and proven new pill.

No Dieting—Eat Normally
Best of all, "you can continue to eat all of your favorite foods and you don't have to change your normal eating habits. You will start losing fat from the very first day, until you achieve the ideal weight and figure you desire."

There has never been anything like it before. It is a totally new major medical breakthrough for weight loss (worldwide patent pending).

Flushes Fat Out of Body
The new pill is appropriately called the "fat-magnet" pill because it breaks into thousands of particles, each acting like a tiny magnet, "attracting" and trapping many times its size in fat particles. Then, all that trapped fat is naturally "flushed" right out of your body because it cannot be digested.

Within 2 days you will notice a change in the color of your stool as the fat particles are being eliminated.

"Pills Do All the Work"
According to the doctors, the fat-magnet pills do all the work while you quickly lose fat with no starvation diet menus to follow, no calorie counting, no exercising, and no hunger pangs. It is 100% safe. You simply take the pills with a glass of water before meals.

The fat-magnet pills have just been offered to the American public and are already sweeping the country with record sales and reports of dramatic weight loss. It's the "lazy way" to lose weight for people who enjoy eating.

Now Available to Public

If you need to lose 20, 50, 100 pounds or more, you can order your supply of these new highly successful fat-magnet pills (now available from the doctor's exclusive manufacturer by mail or phone order only) by sending \$20 for a 90 pill supply (+\$2 handling), or \$35 for a 180 pill supply (+\$3 handling), cash, check or money order to: Fat-Magnet, 9016 Wilshire Blvd., Dept. W392, Beverly Hills, CA 90211. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not 100% satisfied.) Visa, MasterCard and American Express OK. (Send card number, expire date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call anytime 24 hours, toll free 1(800)527-9700, ext. W392.

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