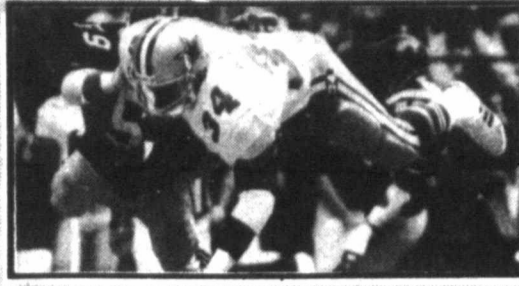


Mountain

Indians seek access to sacred grounds, Page 5

NFL

Cowboys fall; Oilers rebound, Page 9



Finances

Lawmakers start early on problems, Page 3

The Pampa News

Vol. 80, No. 210, 12 pages



25¢

December 7, 1987

Monday

Prospects seen for progress on strategic pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev headed today for summit talks with President Reagan capping an agreement to dismantle their medium-range nuclear missiles but clouded by concerns over U.S. "Star Wars" plans and the plight of Soviet Jews.

Even as Gorbachev met with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher outside London for presummit discussions en route to Washington, U.S. and

Soviet diplomats predicted that the Gorbachev-Reagan summit will yield progress toward a bolder, more far-reaching accord to reduce arsenals of strategic nuclear weapons.

Success in Washington this week could pave the way for an agreement signed in Moscow as early as next June.

"In my view the centerpiece is the next step — to talk about guidelines to our diplomats, to sign next year when the president comes to Moscow another

treaty which will be much more important, cutting by half our nuclear strategic defense forces," Soviet spokesman Gennady Gerasimov said today.

"I see we have political will on both sides to reach it, and if you have political will on both sides, then there is a way," Gerasimov said on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" show.

Said Secretary of State George Shultz: "I feel quite sure that we'll

make some progress ... but we will not be anywhere near a treaty."

Shultz, interviewed on NBC-TV's "Today" show, said that besides the signing of a treaty to eliminate medium-range missiles, U.S. officials hope there will be some progress on "the more important issues," including human rights.

Shultz also expressed confidence that Reagan "does very well" in negotiating with Gorbachev, based on their two

past summit meetings in Geneva in November 1985 and at Iceland in October 1986, although recent domestic criticism of Reagan might hurt.

"It of course hurts a little bit because the Soviets want to deal with somebody who has strength and can deliver," Shultz said.

On the same TV show, former White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan said the president "can handle Gor-

See PACT, Page 2

'Star Wars' fireworks is unlikely

By BRYAN BRUMLEY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan may be betting that Kremlin leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev will not kick up a ruckus this week in Washington over U.S. plans to develop "Star Wars" missile defenses.

But he shouldn't bet the ranch. Gorbachev set off fireworks at the Geneva summit two years ago by demanding that Reagan curb Star Wars, formally known as the Strategic Defense Initiative. And he broke up the Iceland summit last year by shunning any arms deal unless Washington limited SDI testing to the laboratory for a decade.

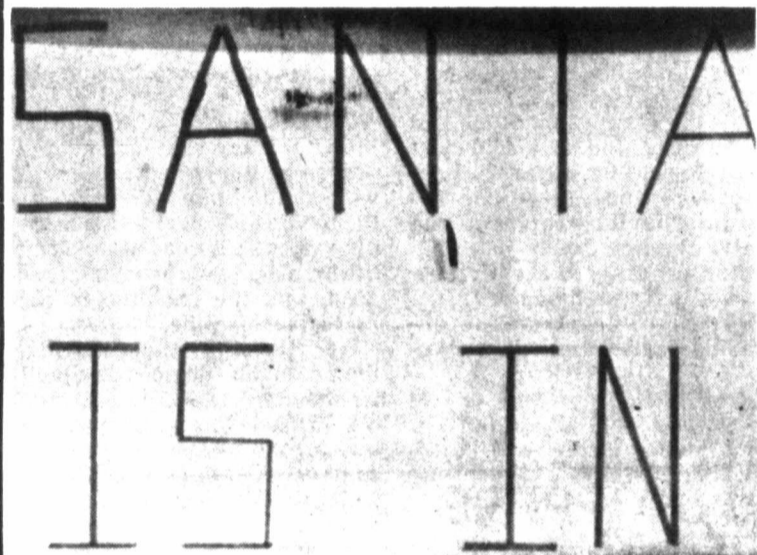
Despite signs the Soviets have changed their stance, there is no guarantee that Gorbachev won't sound off again once he sits down with Reagan or faces the 6,000 journalists covering the summit.

"The Soviet position now is a little different than it appears to have been a few weeks or a few months ago on SDI," White House chief of staff Howard Baker said Sunday on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

But neither Baker nor Secretary of State George Shultz were willing to predict that the SDI debate had quieted enough to clear the way for a treaty to reduce long-range nuclear delivery systems by half.

Shultz would go no further than saying: "I think that prospects are reasonably good" that the summit could settle some remaining issues on a more ambitious long-range missile pact.

He's checking us



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Lavery)

A lonesome but watchful Santa waits patiently for some children to visit his house in front of Brown's Shoe Store on North Cuyler Street. St. Nick will be there to visit Christmas shoppers and children weekdays and Saturdays during the holiday season.

Relatives encounter problems in getting remains returned

AMARILLO (AP) — Families of the nine Amarillo residents killed in an airplane crash in Rwanda say requests for the return of their relatives' remains have met with refusals and varied explanations.

"We were told there was no choice," said Bob Gerald, brother of Nancy Gerald, a nurse who died in Thursday morning's accident. "We've talked to the State Department several different times and got different stories each time."

The U.S. State Department was unable to comment Saturday night on reasons for the confusion reported by some of the families, but spokeswoman Nancy Beck indicated the department might have a statement Monday.

Geraldine Wilberforce of Amarillo, mother of one of the victims, said Sunday she has been led to believe the victims' bodies were already decomposing by the time officials from the U.S. consulate could have inquired.

"It is our understanding they have already been buried and had a mass funeral and burial there," she said.

Gerald, like other families of the plane crash victims, received telegrams Friday from the State Department.

A form, attached to the bottom told families that their relatives could be returned to them for a minimum of \$10,000 for each person, Gerald said.

Otherwise, the families could have the bodies buried in a mass grave for \$1,000 for each person, he said.

But when the Gerald family later tried to make arrangements, the State Department told them a mistake had been made and that they could not have the body, Gerald said.

"We were told we had no choice because of the location of the crash because there was no way of getting out to the site," Gerald said. "There was no way of transporting their bodies out."

He said relatives also were told the bodies were not identifiable, including the body of a Kenyan missionary who hitched a ride on the fatal flight.

Because it was unable to determine the identities, the African government would not allow the body of the Kenyan to be taken out of the country, Gerald said he was told.

"They also said they had laws there about re-

"We were told we had no choice because of the location of the crash because there was no way of getting out to the site," Gerald said. "There was no way of transporting their bodies out."

moving bodies because of the humidity and the heat and the lack of refrigeration," Gerald said. "Something about a law about burying them within 24 hours."

The African government has a law that requires burials to be conducted within 24 hours following a death, but the law was not a factor in keeping the bodies in Rwanda, said Ms. Beck.

"The law was just a coincidence," she said. "If the families asked the State Department to ask the Rwanda government, they could probably get the bodies. The law never really factored in. It was just a sidebar."

Don Wilberforce, husband of Geraldine Wilberforce, said the State Department telegram informed them that for \$1,000 they could have a mass burial, which included a fence around the small plot of land but possibly did not include the price of the land, according to the form message, said Don Wilberforce. The form said the land would be extra.

"Yesterday we got a call," he said Saturday. "They asked us if we were aware that a body remains in a grave for five years in Africa, then they turn it over, or remove it or put another body in the grave."

"This kind of blows your mind. Being in Africa, it's a different world," Wilberforce said. "But we were told for \$1,000 for each person, for about \$14,000 to \$20,000, we could get a small piece of land they could call U.S. soil and put 14 bodies in and put a fence around and guarantee the site would not be tampered with."

"We felt everyone went along with this. I certainly will. I don't have the money, but I'll find it," Wilberforce said.

Local sales tax collection still climbing

By LARRY HOLLIS
News Editor

Collection of city sales tax in Pampa continued its upward trend that started last spring, but overall retail sales are still down from the 1986 period.

In March, sales tax payments were down 22.5 percent from comparable 1986 sales. But since then, there has been a general upward trend cutting down the difference, according to the monthly reports from State Comptroller Bob Bullock.

The state sent Pampa a check in November for \$137,161, up from the \$129,805 payment received in November 1986 for September sales.

That indicates there were approximately \$13.7 million in retail sales and services subject to the sales tax in September, more than \$700,000 above the \$12.98 million spent locally in September 1986.

November payments represent taxes collected on sales made in September and reported to the Comptroller by Oct. 20. November checks also include third-quarter allocations reported to the Comptroller on a quarterly basis.

Pampa's November check for its collection of the 1 percent city sales tax on retail sales and services pushed its total for the year to date to \$1,118,640, representing approximately \$111.9 million in sales.

That's down 14.5 percent from the \$1,308,427 total payments recorded at this point in 1986, representing \$130.8 million in retail sales.

Though still down, Pampa's percent of change has shown improvement since March, when it was 8 percent lower.

Bullock sent November payments totaling \$105.9 million in local sales tax to the 1,039 cities levying the 1 percent city sales tax. According to Bullock, this year's payments statewide are down by nearly 5 percent overall compared to payments made by November of last year.

Elsewhere in Gray County, Lefors had a November check for \$472, down from the \$635 received at this time last year. Its yearly payments to date stand at \$4,460, dropping 25.94 percent under the comparable 1986 period payments.

McLean had a check last month for \$2,135, slightly under the \$2,167 gained a year ago. For the year to date, McLean has received \$17,202, dipping 5.25 percent from the \$18,155 reported in November 1986.

In Carson County, Skellytown has been the hardest hit. It received a November payment of \$1,102, up from the \$968 collected on September sales last year. But its yearly payments to date total only \$9,754, plummeting 64.91 percent below the \$27,800 recorded at this time last year.

The state sent Groom a pay-

ment last month of \$2,284, up from the \$1,957 received a year ago. Its yearly payments to date stand at \$17,140, down 3.16 percent from the \$17,699 listed in the November 1986 report.

White Deer gained a payment of \$2,469 last month, up from the \$2,311 reported a year ago. For the year to date, the city has collected \$18,804, down only 2.16 percent from the \$19,219 recorded at this point last year.

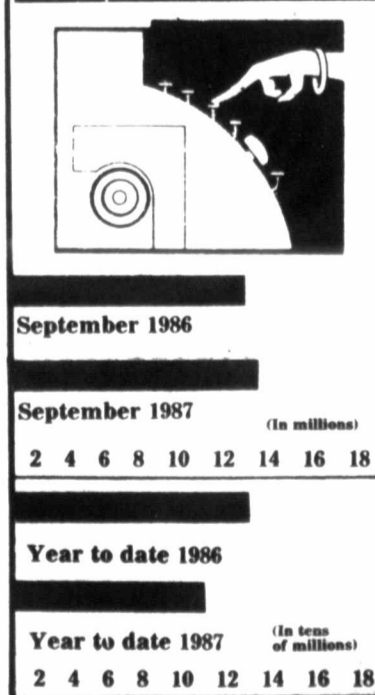
In Wheeler County, Shamrock has total payments slightly up from last year. It had a November check for \$14,178, an increase over the \$13,159 payment a year ago. Its yearly totals are \$103,159, slipping 0.52 percent above the \$102,947 reported in November 1986.

Mobeetie had a check last month for \$539, dropping from the \$849 received in the November 1986 payment. Its yearly totals are \$3,512, falling 46.06 percent from the \$6,510 listed at this time a year ago.

Bullock sent Wheeler a check in November for \$4,833, slightly above the \$4,820 received a year ago. Its yearly totals to date are \$40,774, down 7.62 percent from the \$44,138 recorded at this time in 1986.

In Roberts County, Miami received no November check; a year ago it had a payment of \$1,826. For the year to date, its payments total \$13,383, sliding

Pampa Retail Sales



Source: State Comptroller's Office

24.05 percent under the \$17,620 listed a year ago.

In Hemphill County, the state sent Canadian a November payment of \$12,129, down slightly from the \$12,388 received a year ago. Its yearly totals to date stand at \$99,812, dipping 15.66 percent under the \$118,338 reported in November 1986.

Commissioners have light load for Tuesday meeting

With the Christmas holiday season nearing, Pampa City Commissioners will have a light load when they meet in regular session at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Under new business, commissioners will consider awarding a bid relative to the rehabilitation and expansion of the sludge drying beds at the Wastewater Treatment Plant.

The work is part of the ongoing renovation projects undertaken at the plant to improve the plant's operating efficiency and to keep it in compliance with state and federal standards.

In other new business, the commission will excuse absences of commissioners from meetings in the 1987 fiscal year in accord with City Charter requirements.

The other new item is consideration of cancelling the Dec. 15 work session and Dec. 22 regular meeting, a tradition from past years because of the holiday season activities.

Only one item is scheduled under old business: second and final reading of an ordinance relative to adoption of "buy-back" provisions for city employees under the Texas Municipal Retirement System.

The ordinance concerns policies for employees moving from one municipality to another, with the option of transferring service credits to the next city or withdrawing amounts of deposits which have been accumulated.

Commissioners have scheduled an executive session to discuss litigation and acquisition of real estate.

Deaver's attorneys rest case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense attorneys in Michael K. Deaver's perjury trial today rested their case without calling any witnesses after the judge refused to dismiss any of the charges against the former presidential aide.

"Based on the evidence we've heard presented over the past several weeks, we have decided we have no need to put on any

defense at all. Accordingly, we rest, your honor," lead defense attorney Herbert J. Miller Jr. told U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson.

Miller rested his case after Jackson had denied a series of defense motions for directed verdicts of acquittal on all five charges that Deaver lied to a House subcommittee and a grand jury about his lobbying activities.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

JONES, Roy N. - 4 p.m., Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.
PRATER, Jack C. - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

JACK C. PRATER

Services for Jack C. Prater, 79, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Earl Maddux, Fellowship Baptist Church pastor, officiating.
Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
Mr. Prater died Sunday.

He was born at Duncan, Okla. He moved to Pampa in the early 1940s from Shamrock. He married Helen Davis on Sept. 6, 1938 at Hedrick, Okla. He was a retired brakeman for Santa Fe Railway. He was a member of Fellowship Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Helen, of the home; a son, Burley Prater, Pampa; a daughter, LaVonda Gamage, Fort Worth; two sisters, Margaret McClure, Fresno, Calif., and Nola Orr, Higgins; two grandsons, E. Burley Gamage and Jack Fred Gamage, both of Fort Worth; and a great-granddaughter.

ROY N. JONES

Services for Roy N. Jones, 70, will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ. Officiating will be Glen Walton, North Amarillo Church of Christ minister, assisted by Gene Glaeser, Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ minister.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
Mr. Jones died Sunday.

Mr. Jones was born at Lindsay, Okla., he moved to Pampa in 1948 from Erick, Okla. He married Ilene McAllister on May 21, 1948 at Wheeler. He was employed by Cabot Corporation for 16 years before retiring in 1977.

Survivors include his wife, Ilene, of the home; a daughter, Teresa Carlisle of New Jersey; a stepson, Bill McAllister, White Deer; a stepdaughter, Claudette Schroeder, Kenai, Alaska; a brother, Paul Jones, Los Angeles, Calif.; a sister, Katherine Jones, Ripon, Calif.; five grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, five stepgrandchildren and five stepgreat-grandchildren.

Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION

Pampa Singles Organization will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 8 at Western Sizzlin' for supper. For more information, call 665-3840.

PAMPA PARENT SUPPORT GROUP

Pampa Parent Support Group using TOUGH-LOVE will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Pampa High School library. Anyone needing support or willing to give support is welcome; confidentiality is stressed. For more information, call 669-2786 or 665-6815.

WTSU CHRISTMAS CONCERT

The combined choirs of West Texas State University will be presented in a concert of Christmas music beginning at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 7 at First Christian Church, 18th and Nelson Streets. The concert, sponsored by Pampa Fine Arts, Chamber of Commerce, is free and open to the public.

Fire report

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

SUNDAY, Dec. 6, 1987

2:16 a.m. House fire at Dale Johnson home, 317 N. Starkweather. Two rooms were gutted, with heavy smoke and heat damage to the rest of the house. Christmas tree fell over on a furnace.
3:18 a.m. Grass fire at 605 S. Tignor.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
Pampa Margaret Brown, Pampa
Eithell Coble, Pampa
James Hall, Pampa
Ruth Herlacher, Pampa
Tina Kirkland, Canadiana
Ira Noble, Sanford
Thomas Short, Pampa
Billy Waggoner, Pampa
Dismissals
Kasi Beck, White Deer
Floye Christensen, Pampa
Enid Cole, Pampa
Vernah Ford, Pampa
Hermann Roper, Shamrock

Pampa Russell, Panhandle
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Charles Lackey, Shamrock
Minerva Kaire, Shamrock
Dismissals
Marvin Suarez, Shamrock
Zell Williams, Shamrock
Vena Wall, Shamrock
Ralph Stone, Shamrock
Irene Pritchard, Shamrock
Paul Hardwick, Shamrock

Police report

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

Arrests - City Jail

SATURDAY, Dec. 5

Juan Bell, 24, of Wheeler, was arrested at K mart in the Pampa Mall on a charge of shoplifting. He was released on bond.
Alfred Shane Bromlow, 22, of 452 Pitts, was arrested in the 600 block of South Cuyler on a capias warrant. He was released on payment of fine.
Thomas F. Short, 38, of 313 Canadian, was arrested at his residence of charges of resisting arrest and endangering a child. He was released on bond.

SUNDAY, Dec. 6

Pedro R. Hernandez, 28, of 1000 E. Kingsmill, was arrested at the residence on a charge of simple assault. He was released on bond.
Maria Hernandez, 25, of 1000 E. Kingsmill, was arrested at the residence of a charge of simple assault. She was released on bond.
Martin Rodriguez, 22, of 421 N. Crest, was arrested at 809 E. Malone on a warrant. He was released on bond.
Sammy D. Carlton, 34, of 504 Starkweather, was arrested in the 500 block of Starkweather on charges of possession of a controlled substance and traffic violations.

Arrests - DPS

George Max Richardson, 26, of Skellytown, was arrested at 12:51 a.m. Sunday in Carson County 3 miles east of Skellytown on Texas Highway 152 on charges of driving while intoxicated and failure to report change of address on driver's license.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa		Aroco	66 1/2	NC
Wheat	2.61	Cabot	27 1/2	NC
Wheat	2.61	Chevron	37	up 1/4
Wheat	2.61	Enron	34 1/2	dn 1/2
Milo	3.00	Halliburton	24	up 1/2
Corn	3.44	HCA	30 1/2	up 1/2
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion		Intersoil-Rand	30 1/2	up 1/2
Damson Oil	1/4	Kerr-McGee	30 1/2	up 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	9 1/2	KNE	12 1/2	up 1/2
Serco	2 1/2	Mapco	42 1/2	dn 1/2
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of completion		Maxxus	7 1/4	dn 1/2
Magellan	38.88	Mesa Ltd	9 1/2	dn 1/2
Puritan	11.23	Mobil	35 1/2	up 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa, Amoco		Penney's	49 1/2	up 1/2
		Phillips	10 1/4	NC
		SBJ	29 1/4	dn 1/2
		SFS	24	up 1/2
		Tenneco	39 1/2	up 1/2
		Texas	32 1/2	up 1/2
		London Gold	440.90	
		Silver	6.73	

Minor accidents

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

Tax assessor seeks re-election

Gray County Tax Assessor-Collector Margie Gray has announced her candidacy for re-election.

Gray, 54, is registered with the Board of Tax Professional Examiners and earned her designation as a registered tax collector in 1983.

Tax assessors must take courses and pass tests to achieve that designation, as well as maintain continuing education units, she explained.

Gray, who has lived in Pampa for 52 years, is an active member of the Texas Association of Assessing Officers and the Tax Assessor Collector's Association. She was appointed as a member of the Jurisprudence Committee in 1984.

The State Property Tax Board's education section approved her as an instructor in property tax education in 1986.

"I have enjoyed serving the citizens of Gray County for the past 26 years, and look forward to continuing that service," Gray said. She is seeking her third term as tax assessor-collector.

She and her husband Jack have one daughter, Diane Peerson, of Pampa.



Gray

Japanese air attack 46 years ago

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (AP) — The 46th anniversary of Japan's surprise attack on Pearl Harbor was being commemorated today with a solemn ceremony aboard the USS Arizona Memorial, where 1,177 servicemen died.

The memorial, which spans the hull of the battleship sunk in the Dec. 7, 1941, attack, "serves to remind us that the price of freedom is eternal vigilance," Adm. Ronald J. Hays said in remarks prepared for delivery today.

The United States entered World War II following the air attack on the naval base here and other military installations on Hawaii.

The attack "thrust America into the position of leader of the free world... a position from which we dare not shrink," said Hays, head of the Pacific

fleet.
Hays was to speak shortly after 7:55 a.m. (12:55 p.m. EST), the time the Japanese attack began.

The ceremony also was to include prayers, floral wreath presentations, a 21-gun salute and the playing of taps. Several survivors of the attack, in which more than 2,400 lives were lost, were expected to attend.

The National Park Service planned simultaneous ceremonies at the memorial's visitor center on shore.

The personal belongings of Yoshio Shimizu, a Japanese airman killed in the attack, were to be presented to the Park Service for a museum exhibit profiling a typical Japanese participant in the attack.

Computers used to read meters

By BOB HART
Pampa City Manager

The city Utilities Department is the focal point for delivery of water services.

Customers contact the office to establish, terminate or transfer service. Customer service requests are processed by four customer service representatives. An estimated 9,100 water meters are read monthly by three meter readers.

In February 1987 the Utilities Office purchased hand-held computer devices for meter reading. These computerized meter-reading devices replaced the meter-reading books in which meter readings were written manually for each month.

The computerized meter-reading devices provide the fol-

lowing information to the meter readers: customer name, address, meter number and meter location.

As the meter reader approaches the meter to be read, he (she) has no record of the previous reading or consumption record. Without a previous meter reading or consumption level, the meter reader is not able to average previous usage or guess at the level of water usage in any way.

If the meter reader must skip a meter for any reason, the computerized meter-reading device will not allow him (her) to bypass the meter without entering an explanation. At the end of the day, a "trouble meter" report is generated, and the problem is corrected at this time.

Additionally, the computer meter-reading device has a built-in safeguard called a "failed audit." This means that the computer device has a memory that contains the average amount of water used for each individual residence.

If the reading is too high or too low, the reading entered by the meter reader will not be accepted. The meter reader must then re-read the meter and enter the read again. The identical reading must be entered twice before the computer device will allow the meter reader to pro-

ceed.

At the end of the reading cycle, a report is printed containing a list of all meters that have failed the audit, i.e., the reading is too high or too low for the particular customer account. This report is utilized so that meter readings can be double checked or verified prior to preparing water bills.

By utilizing this computerized meter-reading device, we can be certain that all meters are read and that the readings are as accurate as possible.

Further, the meter-reading device is compatible with our central computer system. Rather than having a data entry clerk enter the individual readings into our computer, the meter-reading device is simply plugged into the centralized computer system and the readings are unloaded from the device to the main computer system. The main computer system then prints the utility bill.

The capabilities of the computerized meter-reading system, however, does not end with the meter reading. It can also be used to generate information that can be useful to other departments.

As an example, they have been used to help locate high weeds for the Code Enforcement Department and help the Water Distribution Department in its meter replacement program.



Sometime between 10:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, and 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 8, someone burglarized the residence at 1801 N. Faulkner. Entry was made through the overhead garage door.

The person or persons removed a golf bag valued at \$65, a set of Senator golf clubs valued at \$900, a toolbox and set of Blackhawk tools valued at \$300 and a pair of Rossin All Snow skis valued at \$300.

Total loss was estimated at \$1,565.

Crime Stoppers of Pampa will pay \$500 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person or persons responsible for this crime.

If you have information about this burglary or any other crime, you can report it and remain anonymous by calling 669-2222.

Rewards are available for information about crimes not in this announcement. The board of directors of Crime Stoppers urges citizen involvement in reporting crimes in our community.

City briefs

SHERYL FLAHERITY Lester now associated with Total Image. 665-6549, 665-6725. Adv.

GWENS HOLIDAY Sale! Entire store 20% off. Toys 30% off. Some items 50% off. 711 Hazel, 665-4643. Adv.

HOLIDAY SPECIAL Perms including haircut \$18.50. Free transportation if needed. 665-9236. Adv.

BEALL'S CLUB 55 Members, this Tuesday, December 8, 1987 is a special "Club 55" Day. You can use your "Club 55" membership today to make any purchases. Come on in and take advantage of your discount for your holiday shopping. Another way for Beall's to say Thank You for shopping with us. Adv.

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

PIANO WORLD Schafer and Sons Pianos with lifetime guarantee. See in Pampa Mall. 665-1954. Adv.

SENIOR CITIZENS Bazaar Wednesday, December 9, One Day Only! 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Buy your Christmas cakes and candies. New and used items and clothes. Free donuts and coffee in A.M. Public invited for lunch. 500 W. Francis. Adv.

DANCE TO Frankie McWhorter Saturday, December 12, Moose Lodge. Members and guests. Adv.

OPENING FOR a booth at the Hairhandlers. Reasonable rent, excellent benefits. See Jo, 1319 N. Hobart, 669-3277. Adv.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Pact

bachev," but Malcolm Toon, who was President Carter's ambassador to Moscow in the late 1970s, said he was "very uneasy" about Reagan.

"He doesn't do his homework very well," Toon said, while Gorbachev "is on top of all these issues. I'm afraid that we may wind up with a near-disaster, such as we had at Reykjavik."

On his way to Washington, the general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party met with Mrs. Thatcher at Brize Norton air force base 65 miles northwest of London for two hours of talks.

British sources said she was telling Gorbachev that superpower agreement on a research timetable for Star Wars, the space-based missile defense system, could lead to a new treaty on cutting long-range nuclear weapons by 50 percent.

It was Reagan's Star Wars program that stalemated the last U.S.-Soviet summit in Reykjavik, Iceland. The plight of Soviet Jews, dramatized by a rally that brought 200,000 demonstrators to the capital on Sunday, also loomed large as Gorbachev begins his American visit.

President Reagan, in a written message to the demonstrators, said, "I have high hopes for new, forward steps by the Soviets. I shall press for them in my talks with General Secretary Gorbachev in the coming days — for the release of all refuseniks, for full freedom of emigration and for complete freedom of religion and cultural expression."

The Soviets again on Sunday appeared willing to put aside differences over Star Wars in order to make progress on a treaty to reduce long-range nuclear arms. But Shultz warned that Reagan would be "pressure-proof" to any

Soviet attempt to slow down the Strategic Defense Initiative, as the space-based missile defense plan is known officially, during the talks opening Tuesday.

Shultz said on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley" that the United States intended to "go ahead with the tests — the specific tests that will allow our research to continue in a profitable way."

Meanwhile, demonstrators in Washington on behalf of Soviet Jews who want to emigrate, plus a violence-marred protest in Moscow, dramatized superpower differences on human rights.

Gorbachev's first visit to America marks the third effort by the president and the general secretary to lower nuclear tensions and put the U.S.-Soviet relationship on a more stable footing.

Both have their critics at home. Some of Reagan's old conservative allies even suggested he was being duped by Gorbachev to weaken U.S. defenses. The Soviet leader has problems inside the Kremlin over pursuing economic reforms.

And yet, both Reagan and Gorbachev seemed firmly in charge as they ascended the summit again.

Their first session in Geneva in November 1985 produced little of substance. But they agreed on a scenario for arms reductions in Reykjavik — before that summit collapsed under the weight of Star Wars.

Awaiting their signatures this time is a treaty to scrap all intermediate-range nuclear missiles over three years. It would be the first accord to ban an entire category of nuclear weapons — if the Senate overcomes the opposition of conservative Republicans and votes for ratification.

Still, the INF treaty is considered only a preliminary step to-

ward a wide-ranging pact to cut long-range bombers, missiles and submarines on both sides by up to 50 percent.

A top U.S. arms adviser says chances are good the two leaders will make enough progress to give negotiators in Geneva the instructions they need to arrange a long-range weapons treaty in time for a 1988 Moscow summit.

Allen Holmes, assistant secretary of state for politico-military affairs, told reporters Saturday the chief task of the leaders will be to set sub-limits on the various types of weapons to be reduced under such a treaty.

Gorbachev and other Soviet officials indicated they might not be so demanding during this summit on the subject of Star Wars.

Gorbachev acknowledged Soviet scientists were at work on space-based missile defenses, and Soviet officials who preceded him to Washington made soothing remarks in a round of interviews.

"Star Wars... will be the problem in the future," Gennady Gerasimov, the Soviet foreign ministry spokesman, said Sunday. "It is not yet there."

White House chief of staff Howard H. Baker Jr. said Moscow's position now "is a little different than it appears to have been a few weeks ago."

Interviewed on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," Baker predicted Gorbachev would move forward on strategic weapons cuts "perhaps without requiring as a precondition that the president abandon SDI or reduce SDI or postpone SDI, which he's not going to do."

Demonstrators whose numbers were fixed by police at 200,000 marched from the White House to the Capitol Sunday to press for free emigration of Soviet Jews.

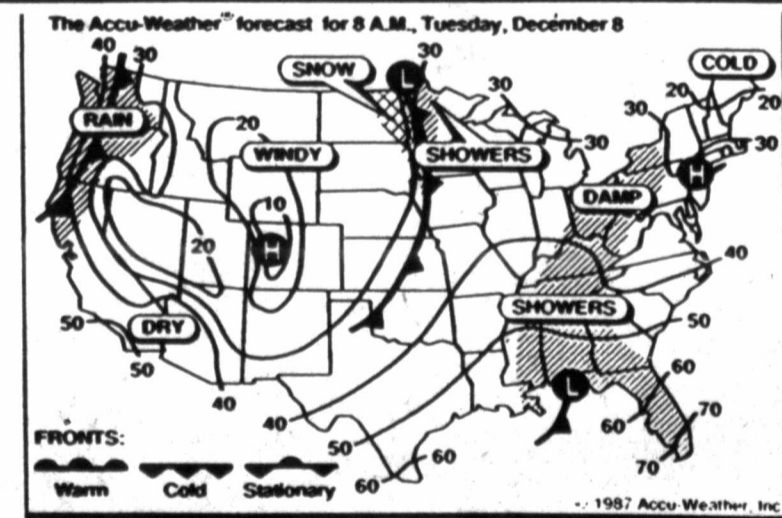
Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Sunny and cooler with the high Tuesday in the 60s. Low tonight near 36. Northwesterly winds at 5-10 mph. High Sunday, 64; overnight low, 37.

REGIONAL FORECASTS
By The Associated Press
West Texas — Fair tonight except locally gusty winds. Mostly sunny and slightly cooler Tuesday. Lows tonight 30s except lower 40s Concho Valley and Big Bend valleys. Highs Tuesday mid 60s to mid 70s.

North Texas — Clear tonight and Tuesday. Lows 40s. Highs Big Bend upper 20s to upper 30s. Highs upper 50s mountains to near 70 along the river.
South Texas — Fair tonight and Tuesday. Highs Tuesday in the 70s except in the 80s south and southwest. Lows tonight in the 40s, and 50s.

EXTENDED FORECASTS
Wednesday through Friday
West Texas — Generally dry with no significant day to day change in temperatures Wednesday through Friday. Lows Panhandle near 30 to mid 20s. Highs 50s. Lows South Plains lower 30s to upper 20s. Highs lower 60s to upper 50s. Lows Permian Basin 30s. Highs 60s. Lows Concho Valley 30s. Highs 60s. Lows far west mid 30s to upper 20s. Highs



The Accu-Weather® forecast for 8 A.M., Tuesday, December 8

lower 60s to upper 50s. Lows Big Bend upper 20s to upper 30s. Highs upper 50s mountains to near 70 along the river.

North Texas — A chance of showers west Wednesday and arawide Thursday. Turning cooler by Friday. Lows in the 40s Wednesday cooling into the 30s by Friday. Highs in the 60s cooling into the 50s by Friday.
South Texas — Partly cloudy and mild Wednesday and Thursday with a chance of showers mainly east. Fair skies and turning cooler on Friday. Highs Wednesday and Thursday generally in the 70s, near 80 extreme south. Highs Friday in the 60s, 70s extreme south. Lows from the 40s north to the 50s south, 30s northwest

on Friday.
BORDER STATES
New Mexico — Cooler with fair skies tonight. Mostly sunny Tuesday. Cooler over the east and south. Lows tonight will range from 10 to 25 in the mountains to between 25 and 40 at the lower elevations. Highs Tuesday will vary from 45 to 60 in the mountains and north to the 60s across the southern lowlands.
Oklahoma — Cloudy with fog east and mostly fair west tonight. Partly cloudy and turning cooler Tuesday. Lows tonight 33 panhandle to 50 east. Highs Tuesday upper 50s northwest to upper 60s southeast.

Texas/Regional

Task forces working on legislative issues

AUSTIN (AP) — Successive years of revenue shortfalls and sales tax increases have prompted Texas lawmakers to begin meeting more than a year before the next state legislative session to start tackling money issues.

With state taxes and public school finance topping the list, a flock of task forces are looking for better ways to finance state government.

Overhauling the state's tax system, consolidating the 1,056 school districts and selecting judges by a new method are among the subjects being studied by special interim committees created by Gov. Bill Clements and legislative leaders.

Task forces also will study setting new requirements for the care of AIDS

patients, reorganizing state government and revamping the faltering workers compensation system.

More than two dozen interim committees will meet in coming months as they prepare the agenda for the 71st Texas Legislature in January 1989. Topics range from high school dropouts to restoration of the Texas Heroes Monument in Galveston.

That's the job of the 13-member Select Committee on Tax Equity, made up of key lawmakers, private citizens and state Comptroller Bob Bullock.

"We are laying out the whole range of tax options for the state, from doing nothing to some fairly major changes such as a personal or a corporate income tax," said Billy Hamilton, execu-

tive director of the panel.

"There are a whole slew of possibilities and there are no limitations on where the committee can look."

He said the possibilities to be studied include expansion of the list of goods and services subject to the sales tax, changes in local property taxes, a personal income tax, a corporate income tax and changes in the state franchise tax.

The study was long overdue because there has been no major review of the state's tax system in nearly two decades, Hamilton said.

Bullock has urged an expansion of the sales tax base for several months, and was expected to continue those efforts

as a member of the committee. One plan promoted by Bullock would lower the current sales tax rate but yield a significant boost in revenues.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and other Senate leaders find Bullock's proposal most appealing, although Hobby is remaining noncommittal while the select committee continues its work.

"The lieutenant governor has favored a broadening of the sales tax base, but he certainly is willing to look at whatever else the committee may suggest," said Saralee Tiede, Hobby's press secretary.

"There are no expectations on what their report will recommend."

A topic that is just as important to state leaders — how public schools are financed in Texas — awaits a blue-ribbon panel.

Clements, Hobby and House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, agreed to create the committee after a state judge ruled that the current system of financing public schools in Texas is unconstitutional because it discriminates against students in poor school districts.

Judge Harley Clark of Austin ordered the Legislature to overhaul the system by Sept. 1, 1990, or said he would come up with his own plan for directing more money to children in the poorest districts.

Church property suit ends

DALLAS (AP) — More than six years after a dispute split its membership and left property in the hands of a dissident, conservative faction, the Rev. Roy Sherrod's congregation has returned to Casa View Presbyterian Church.

"Our long months of enforced exile are over," Sherrod told his flock Sunday in a sermon titled "Home for Christmas."

"We're home again, and it is a good feeling," he said.

The lengthy court fight for control of the church property ended last week when the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear the dissidents' appeal of a lower court decision granting control to Sherrod's congregation.

The church membership split in February 1981 when conservative members voted in a special meeting to withdraw from the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) because of differences in teaching the Bible, which they regard as inerrant.

Other objections included the governing body's handling of ecumenical relationships and the role of women as ministers and as elders.

The larger conservative group later affiliated with the more conservative Presbyterian Church in America, but continued to meet in the Casa Linda sanctuary.

The rest of the congregation chose to remain with the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), began holding services in the gymnasium of St. Mark Presbyterian Church, and filed suit to regain use of the Casa Linda facilities.

"When you sit in a gymnasium and look at your pastor standing beneath a basketball hoop, you'll know what it's like," Rosilla Hagen, a 30-year church member, said of the years outside the sanctuary. "The atmosphere here is warm — like a church."

About 200 members of Sherrod's congregation attended Sunday services at the church.

Granville Duncan, a member of the group who served as its attorney, said he was "very disappointed with the Supreme Court decision."

"But we do believe that all things work together for good. We know that the Lord has a purpose for moving us out of our church."



Bob and Betty Watson stand on porch of damaged home.

Tornadoes spread damage over two East Texas counties

PALESTINE (AP) — Three weeks after a string of tornadoes battered the state and killed 10 people, tornadoes cut another swath through East Texas homes, trees and power lines, this time without injuries.

"We've been very fortunate again — no injuries, no deaths," Anderson County Sheriff Gary Thomas said Sunday.

Palestine, the Anderson County seat about 110 miles southeast of Dallas that suffered severe damage in the mid-November tornadoes, was untouched by the storms Sunday afternoon. But heavy damage was reported to farms and homes in the southern part of the county.

Three homes were destroyed, five had major damage and 22 other homes, barns and other buildings were damaged in rural areas near Elkhart, Broom City and Slocum, Thomas said.

Two tornadoes also touched down in Polk County, about 75 miles to the southwest, inflicting heavy property damage in the community of Seven Oaks, 10 miles northeast of Livingston.

Livingston is about 75 miles northeast of Houston.

"We had one mobile home that was ... destroyed and about 15 mobile homes and houses and some other little buildings that were damaged," said Jim Vail, deputy dispatcher for the Polk County Sheriff's Department.

Most of the damage, he said, was to the roofs of houses, several of which are vacant rental houses.

"There was one trailer that broke in half after it came up off its blocks," Vail said. "The tornado picked up another one and moved it around while they were still sitting in it, but nobody got hurt."

Most of East Texas was under a tornado watch on Sunday.

Polk County Sheriff's Sgt. Darrell Longino said reports indicate the tornadoes traveled along a

northwesterly path through Polk County, damaging the homes and blocking traffic along roadways in several locations.

Most of the damage in Anderson County was south and east of Elkhart near U.S. Highway 287 and Texas Highway 294, where many residents were left without electricity or phone service, Freeman said.

Thomas said the Anderson County tornado apparently traveled from the southwest, damaging a house and buildings at a dairy farm before crossing Highway 294 and ripping apart the home of Betty and Bob Watson.

Watson said that as the tornado approached he cracked open a storm door to look outside, felt the wall buckle under the pressure of the storm and made a quick dive for shelter.

"That's when the living room left and the wall came down on me," Watson said. His wife took shelter under a sleeper sofa that had been left open, he said.

A storm took most of the roof off a house at a Holstein dairy near Slocum and also demolished a garage and damaged two barns. An employee who lives in the home escaped injury.

A mobile home was overturned near Elkhart.

Officials said the roads in Anderson County were mostly clear despite numerous uprooted trees, and deputies were patrolling to survey damage and continue a search for possible victims.

The Seven Oaks tornado, reported to authorities at about 4:45 Sunday afternoon, was the second of the day in Polk County, Longino said.

At about 2:45 p.m. an elderly woman escaped injury when she fled her wood frame home shortly before it was destroyed by a tornado, Longino said. The unidentified woman reportedly crossed a field about 200 yards wide to take refuge at her son's home along Farm Road 350, near Livingston Municipal Airport.

Jackson: Don't call me a loser

AUSTIN (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson said he is perplexed at the loser image that seems to have been planted on him in his bid for the presidency.

"There is a slant or a slander, a media slander, that I've learned to wear on my back. It keeps my muscles toned," Jackson said after a speech Saturday to a Texas Democratic Women's forum.

"The other candidates, no matter how poorly they are doing, it is never said of them that they can't win," Jackson said. "And no matter how well I'm doing it is said, 'But he can't win.'"

Jackson, Tennessee Sen. Al Gore and Massachusetts Gov. Mike Dukakis brought their campaigns for the Democratic presidential nomination to the Saturday forum that drew a crowd of 650. All three drew warm responses.

Jackson said that even news stories about his strong showing in some polls sometime label him a loser.

"If this were feudalism ... unless my daddy were king and I was prince I could never be head of state. But in a Democracy everybody has royal blood. One person, one vote. Clearly, I can win if I get the most votes," he said.

Dukakis said he wants to bring hope to all parts of the nation.

"As president, I will not settle for a country where some regions and communities are full of opportunity for our workers and farmers, while others are shrugged off as inevitable casualties of change," Dukakis said.

"In the future we want, government will be active where it should be and absent where it should be. We want government to enforce the laws against criminals and pollution and discrimination and monopolies. We want it to invest in our economic future. But we don't want it regulating our private lives and dictating our personal choices," Dukakis said.

Gore said the economic slump in Texas and other energy-producing states must be looked on as more than a regional problem.

"Just look right here in Texas at what has happened in the field

of energy; 200,000 jobs lost in just three years because the Reagan-Bush administration didn't care or didn't understand what was going on," Gore said.

"We need a Democratic president who is willing to go before the American people on the first day of his term and say this is a national problem deserving of a national response, a national energy policy," Gore added.

Jackson asked the audience, "You want a leader? You want a choice? You want a change? Here am I. If I can win, every Democrat can win because never again will race and sex and religion and excessive military appetite be a prerequisite for winning."

At his news conference, Jackson said his candidacy poses "a moral question, a historical question."

"For (Franklin) Roosevelt, it was to some level the issue of can a man in a wheelchair put a nation on its feet. He did. Could a Catholic, John Kennedy, be fair to all of the American people and not be bound by the structure of his religious organization? He was able to do that," he said.

"If I can win, any American can win because no longer is sex and religion a prerequisite. If I can't win, then most Americans cannot win. Thus, there is a certain moral test, a certain moral challenge," Jackson said.

Jeanne Simon, wife of presidential candidate Paul Simon, and Hattie Babbitt, wife of candidate Bruce Babbitt, also attended the forum.

Later Saturday, Gore, Dukakis, Mrs. Simon and Mrs. Babbitt attended the Johnson County Presidential Forum in Cleburne. Jackson left for Iowa after the Austin forum.

During his Texas swing, Gore's chartered plane made an emergency landing in Waco when a mechanical failure threatened the pilots' ability to control the aircraft. He had just completed a speech at the Waco airport Saturday afternoon before the plane took off and the mechanical difficulties became apparent.

Moody still faces more court battles

HOUSTON (AP) — Galveston insurance heir Shearn Moody Jr.'s conviction on federal charges that he defrauded his family's Moody Foundation is only the beginning of the court battles before him.

Accused of cheating his family's charitable Moody Foundation of nearly \$3 million, Moody in the past year has been dumped from the foundation board, sued for racketeering and twice indicted by a federal grand jury.

Moody could get up to 85 years in prison and \$4.25 million in fines as a result of his conviction last week on 17 counts of mail and wire fraud. Sentencing is set for Jan. 5.

He was accused of abusing his position on the Moody Foundation board by funneling

nearly \$1.5 million in grants to three unqualified organizations. The funds were kicked back to Moody and others to pay his mounting legal bills, prosecutors said.

Moody also faces:

- A second federal indictment that accuses him of mail, wire and bankruptcy fraud stemming from his tenure on the Moody Foundation board.
- Escalation of his entangled bankruptcy case, which has frozen virtually all of his assets and about \$600,000 in income he received from private trust funds.
- Prosecution of a civil racketeering lawsuit filed by the court-appointed trustee in his bankruptcy case.

Also expected to heat up is a federal racketeering lawsuit filed by Moody's bankruptcy trustee against Moody, his brother and others.

The suit accuses Moody of using his family's wealth and power — and the help of friends — in a racketeering scheme to hide at least \$1.2 million in assets from his bankruptcy creditors.

Moody said he expected his conviction last Monday.

"I felt that this thing has been programmed for a long time," he said calmly, after hearing the jury's guilty verdict.

Moody apparently was referring to his belief that prosecutors and the judge were biased against him, a belief he maintained throughout his three-month trial.

Motorcycle parade carries toys to tots

AMARILLO (AP) — The engines of hundreds of motorcycles fired at once as bikers from throughout the Texas Panhandle and nearby states headed out Amarillo Boulevard with toys strapped to their thundering machines.

Spectators gathered along the route Sunday to watch and wave to the moving mass of chrome, leather and denim during the 8th Annual Bikers Toy Run to benefit the U.S. Marine Corps' Toys for Tots campaign.

"This is one of the biggest toy runs in the country, as far as we know," said Linda Stanley of S&S Cycles, which sponsors the event each December.

The weather cooperated this year as sunny skies and 60-degree weather added to the festive mood of the parade of more than 400

motorcycles — mostly American-made Harley Davidsons.

This year, in addition to collecting toys for Marines to distribute to needy youngsters at Christmastime, cyclists were encouraged to bring coats, bike parts and toys for Eveline Rivers' Santa's Workshop project.

"This is a good way to have a ride, and it's nice to help some people who need it," said Ken Jack, who rode in Saturday from Clovis, N.M.

Some heavy contributors required four wheels to haul their cargo, including Mario Mula of Friona and other employees of the Hereford By-Products plant, who brought half a pickup load of toys, some \$500 worth.

"We collected money from the employees," Mula said, "and the boss-man

matched it. This is just from two plants, and they have seven around the Panhandle."

Riders and the others who came along for the party were treated to free beer and dance music at the end of the parade route, where a 2½-ton Marine Corps truck waited to load the toys and haul them away to their headquarters.


Mrs. Stanley said Sunday's run included cyclists of virtually every stripe, "from the Christian Motorcyclists Association to some Bandits (Banditos, a motorcycle group) from Lubbock."

Members of the Amarillo and Lubbock Harley Owners Group, and the American Bikers Against Totalitarian Enactments were joined by area riding clubs and hundreds of independent riders.

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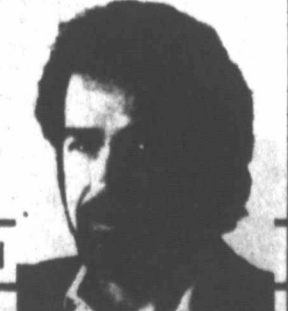


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A Great Sticking Stuffer

Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Jeff Langley
Managing Editor

Opinion

Congress forever delays budget cuts

Like most things attempted in Washington these days, the budget-deficit reduction compromise was late and incomplete, and will prove ineffective in achieving its ostensible goal. After toiling away for almost a month, White House and congressional negotiators came up with a plan that is made up of smoke and mirrors. The only thing certain in the plan is that your taxes will increase at least \$9 billion this year and \$14 billion next year.

The first smokescreen is that the plan extends over both fiscal years 1988 and 1989. It does not. Whatever Congress does for the 1988 budget, work on the 1989 budget will be conducted during next year's election campaign, meaning that promises made to pork-barrel constituencies will take precedence over promises made to reduce the budget deficit. The Gramm-Rudman budget-reduction law will again loom over budget bills; but Congress will just postpone the law's most drastic effects (as it did this year) until the next fiscal year.

The second smokescreen is that the tax increases and budget cuts will be good for the country. In fact, congressional Democrats somehow snookered Reagan into leaving all the plan's details undecided. Congress decided to wait until after Thanksgiving recess to pencil in the numbers for what taxes will increase and what budget items will be cut. Yet House Speaker Jim Wright is already insisting that Reagan commit himself to supporting the plan, sans details. No wonder they call him "Snake Oil" Wright.

What is likely to happen is that Wright and other Democrats will fashion the plan's details so they do maximum damage to Republican constituencies while giving maximum advantage to Democratic constituencies. After suffering several beatings from Wright this year, Republican congressmen are flinching in anticipation of getting smacked again. But in a way it serves them right for playing the pork-barrel shuffle. When you play the other man's game, you should expect to lose.

Unless the budget process itself is changed to prevent Congress from going on its annual spending spree, the budget will never be brought under control. It will always run up a high deficit, and every year Congress will enact the infamous "exemptions" to the Gramm-Rudman law.

One solution would be for a president to insist he will veto any budget that does not cut the deficit by 33 percent each year without a tax increase; that if Congress fails to pass any budget at all, he will just run the government according to the previous year's budget (which is always much lower); and that he will campaign across the country to rally public opinion behind the banner of responsible, frugal government.

Ronald Reagan could have conducted such a campaign, beginning right after he took his oath of office. Yet it will have to wait for his successor, if he is brave enough, to bring about true budget reform.

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Treaty will cut few megatons

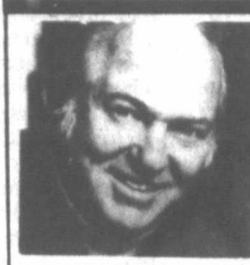
WASHINGTON — Except for members of the negotiating teams, virtually no one yet has read the proposed treaty for elimination of intermediate nuclear weapons. The document is said to run to more than 200 pages. It is couched in an arcane vocabulary known only to nuclear experts. Should the Senate ratify the accord?

The best answer right now is, yes. Provisionally, yes. If the articles that deal with inspection and verification appear workable, the risk should be taken. The Senate will want to take its time, to hear testimony from knowledgeable witnesses and to weigh this relatively modest proposal in the context of total weaponry. Subject to the exposure of overriding flaws, the deal looks acceptable to me.

This treaty is a first step. It ought to be regarded as nothing more. When fully implemented, the treaty will result in elimination of only 3 or 4 percent of the destructive power now deployed by the Soviet Union and the United States. Will this reduction significantly damage our posture of deterrence?

That is the key question. For the past 40 years, in one administration after another, the same policy has been defended. An all-out nuclear war, as President Reagan once observed, "cannot be won and must never be fought." The Department of Defense summed up our position in a single sentence last spring: "The most effective means of avoiding such a catastrophe is through an effective deterrent."

How much "deterrence" is required in order to establish an "effective" deterrent? This is a judgment call. Each of the superpowers maintains an arsenal of intercontinental missiles that can be launched from land or sea. Each missile carries warheads capable of inflicting



James J. Kilpatrick

destruction beyond the nightmares of a novelist's imagination. Each side maintains a fleet of bombers. If this treaty is ratified, a terrifying array of tactical nuclear weapons will remain. When is enough, enough?

Even before the treaty has been published, opposition is being organized by a group calling itself the Coalition for Peace Through Strength. The concept is beyond reproach. It dates to the days of the Roman empire, when the Antonines kept the peace, as Gibbon taught us, by constantly preparing for war. But how much strengths is enough strength?

A nation's strength cannot be measured in warheads alone. Our ability to survive a major war lies in moral strength, in economic strength, in industrial strength, more than anything in the strength of our will and in the firmness of our national character. All these figure in fashioning an "effective deterrent" against a Soviet first strike. They cannot be measured in tons of TNT, but they count.

Who can precisely read the Soviet mind? We search for patterns of behavior, and some of the patterns are profoundly disturbing. One looks at the pattern of Soviet missile development. No-

thing encouraging there. One examines the record of Soviet adherence to other treaties. The record is mixed, but it is not impressive.

Yet cautiously, suspiciously, one has to acknowledge the appearance of change within the Soviet Union. Mikhail Gorbachev's "glasnost" cannot wisely be dismissed with cynical sneers. Something is going on within the Soviet Union that suggests a possibility of a lessening of international tensions. It may be a trap, but that possibility also has to be computed when we reckon how much deterrence is sufficient deterrence.

The primitive atomic bomb that leveled Hiroshima in 1945 carried the destructive impact of 17,000 tons of TNT. In their strategic arsenals alone, both the Soviet Union and the United States now have deployed weapons containing the destructive equivalent of 4 billion tons of TNT. Elimination of the INF weapons scarcely would dent these staggering capacities for mutual devastation. Each side would retain the power utterly to destroy the other — and not incidentally, to lay waste to most of the planet Earth.

There is a saying that leg over leg, the dog goes to Dover. We can't do everything at once. Ratification of the INF treaty would accomplish nothing in the field of human rights within the Soviet Union. It would not compel withdrawal of Soviet forces from Afghanistan. It would not touch the worrisome problem of conventional forces in Europe. But it would be a start toward massive reductions later on in the weapons that really matter. That may not be even half a loaf — it may be no more than a heel of bread — but it's something on which the hopes of mankind could feed.



Reagan stands firm on SDI

President Reagan is juggling a lot of political hot potatoes, most of them relating to our involvements overseas — in the Middle East, in Latin America and with the Soviets over "disarmament."

More immediate than any of these threats is the potential for our own nation's insolvency if we don't get our books in balance — yet, the president's preoccupation these next weeks will be with the Soviets at the summit.

If we ever get there. I'm not comfortable about an accord so tentative that our president is led into a repetition of another nonagreement.

On the very eve of this scheduled summit meeting — to sign an accord on reducing middle-range nuclear missiles in Europe — Gorbachev just might call the whole thing off because our president will not yield on the subject of "Star Wars."

We have absolutely nothing to gain from the proposed new treaty with the Ruskies.

In the first place, to remove medium-range



Paul Harvey

missiles from Europe is entirely in their favor. Without this deterrent, Western Europe would be a pushover for the vastly superior conventional forces of the Soviet Union.

Our president dares to remove those middle-range missiles, assuming that Europe can rely on our intercontinental missiles to provide a continuing deterrent force.

Only if they are functional. That brings us to what perpetuates the Soviet-American standoff. Neither will dare to attack the other so long as the result is mutually suicidal.

So President Reagan is seeking to protect us against their long-range missiles by erecting a "space shield." He calls it his "Strategic Defense Initiative." It involves Star Wars weapons capable of intercepting and destroying any Soviet missiles headed our way.

Granted, perfection of SDI is yet years away, but we do know that it is technically feasible.

President Reagan has already chosen the planning site for further space-based laser weapon tests.

He will not bargain away his SDI at any price. The Soviets may be prepared to gamble that a future president might.

None of us Americans is inspired by the prospect of an endless military standoff and all the cost such weapons require. Yet, it is horror weapons that have made wars hideous to contemplate, either for them or for us.

It is these ultimate weapons of destruction that have enforced peace on the world for 40 years.

We have learned that anything less can't.

Adults can't blame kids for not reading

By Sarah Overstreet

Some report came out recently, another one of those studies made to let us know just how fast our kids are traveling to heck in a handbasket.

This one measured what the kids know about geography, about where places are on the globe and even where they themselves are presently, trying to find a parent to take them to the mall. Lots of them, the report claims, don't have much idea. Some of them, when asked to square off with a map and a pencil, put the United States down about where Brazil is.

The news brought the expected head-shaking from me and my friends. We'd already invested a good deal of words on the MTV Generation, the horrors thereof, and the new information played right into our hands.

"Too much TV" dominated our new talks. "And they do their homework with the dang thing on all the time. At our house, we had a strict rule: The TV went off after Howdy Doody, and it stayed off until Dad

checked our math answers." The discussion continued pretty much adults 100, kids 0.

Then it turned to the subject of our own parents and how much they seemed to know about geography when we were kids. We theorized that maybe their impressive knowledge came from living through the second world war — where different parts of the world were featured in every radio broadcast, carrying vital information about friends and family.

Then one killjoy paused a moment and mused aloud, "Yeah, my folks seemed to know a lot more about the world than I do. Sometimes I wonder if I'm not just as dumb as we're talking about our kids being."

A hush fell on the crowd. A small voice piped up from the back: "Uh, anyone know much about Central America — I mean, really know, like, uh, for instance, Nicaragua?"

A few took the bait and angrily exchanged meaningful nouns: "Somozas! Sandinistas! Fawn Hall!" But after a few rounds, it was pathetically appar-

ent that although every major news medium plasters us daily with enough details that we can know Nicaragua as well as we know the characters on "Hill Street Blues," few of us do.

The talk progressed to Vietnam, and the facts dearth there was just as pronounced — even though we'd grown up with the war on nightly TV broadcasts. And despite the Howdy Doody disclaimers, we all admitted that Walter Cronkite was on every night in every one of our homes. If we'd paid attention, we could have had it all almost by osmosis.

One by one, we all admitted that we don't read much anymore, and the plethora of television news we have at our ear tips 24 hours a day is becoming like elevator music. We have at our ready disposal a link to every end of the earth, yet our minds wander to filling the car with antifreeze and stopping by the dry cleaner.

Last year one of my former student's names appeared in an Associated Press wire story of anti-apartheid demonstrations at the University of Missouri-Columbia. It came on the

heels of several years of decrying the lack of involvement among this generation of young adults, so I called him. I asked him if he thought the media portrayals of his generation were accurate.

He said he honestly didn't know. He said he could only speak for himself, although he wouldn't classify most of the people he met in college as particularly interested in world affairs.

I asked him how he came by his own social conscience. "My dad was real interested in politics and whatever was happening in the world, and we talked about it a lot at home," he said. "I guess I came by it naturally."

I guess he did, the same way kids come by marking Brazil on their tests as the United States: Take one television filled with the knowledge of the universe, turn it on 24 hours a day until it becomes background music, and then don't talk about it. And whatever you do, don't read. The kids just might see you doing it, and try it themselves.

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Berry's World



"I want you to write me a dynamite speech trivializing GREED on Wall Street."

Nation

Indians seek greater access to sacred grounds

TOPPENISH, Wash. (AP) — In a clash of religion and national security, members of the Yakima Indian Nation want greater access to a sacred mountain deep inside the federal government's huge Hanford nuclear reservation.

"Our religion was here thousands of years prior to the arrival of Christianity," said Russell Jim, who is leading the drive for greater access to Gable Mountain, a large basalt slab held sacred by the Yakimas.

The Department of Energy says it is cooperating as best it can, but cannot allow unlimited access to an area where plutonium for America's nuclear arsenal is made.

About 7,000 Yakimas live on a 1.3 million-acre reservation 20 miles west of Hanford in south-central Washington.

For millennia, members of the tribe's Seven Drum religion went to the mountain on spiritual "vision quests," said Jim.

Non-Indians appear to have little regard for Native Americans' religions, said Jim, who heads a committee representing the Indians' interests.

"You wouldn't want to be escorted (by guards) using machine guns to your church," he said recently in an interview in this Yakima reservation town of 6,500.

On Nov. 1, about 20 Yakimas held their first religious service on Gable Mountain since the government created the nuclear reservation in 1943, Jim said.

They had to inform the Energy Department of when they were coming and how many people would attend,

Jim said. DOE officials escorted them past armed guards and observed their ceremony, Jim said.

During the ceremony, the Indians sang songs that "assured the land that we had not forgotten," Jim said.

Tribal leaders have asked for special badges to allow them greater access. Negotiations with Energy Department officials are continuing, Jim said.

The department is taking steps to provide the Indians with access to the mountain, said Hanford spokeswoman Karen Wheelless.

"We've got national security obligations," she said. "We accommodate them as much as we can, but we can't give them free access to the site."

Hanford's 574 square miles is about half the size of Rhode Island. It was

created as part of the Manhattan Project to develop the atomic bomb during World War II.

The Yakimas contend that an 1855 treaty guarantees them access to Hanford, and to traditional hunting and fishing areas on unused land.

That access was maintained until the government invoked the War Powers Act in 1943 and claimed the area as a secured zone, the Indians maintain.

Ms. Wheelless said fear of a terrorist attack or theft of plutonium is a major concern.

The spokeswoman said she would not rule out the possibility of open access should the plutonium-producing N Reactor and related processing facilities be closed down.

The N Reactor is currently shut for extensive safety improvements. De-

bates over its restart have not been decided.

Gable Mountain also is the site of the Near-Surface Test Facility, a series of shafts designed to test its suitability as a site for America's first high-level nuclear waste dump.

Testing has been halted for more than a year as Congress debates where to put the dump.

The Indians want the government to fill in the tunnels and take steps to minimize environmental damage from roads and other construction.

In a vision quest, a youngster is sent alone to the mountain for one to three nights, and may have a portion of his tribe's future revealed to him, along with possible ways to help his people, Jim said.

Chicago schools' woes gain unwanted attention

CHICAGO (AP) — The U.S. education secretary says Chicago's public schools are the nation's worst: Low test scores, high dropout rates and teacher strikes signal a "meltdown" in the system charged with educating 430,000 children.

Local officials acknowledge that change is desperately needed in the nation's third-largest public-school system, but they say Chicago's woes, like those of other cities, are rooted in economics and ethnicity, not education.

"The major problem facing the Chicago schools is the terrible social and economic problems in the black and Hispanic communities of Chicago," says Gary Orfield, a University of Chicago professor of political science and education.

The statistics are compelling:

- Nearly 45 percent of the class that entered in 1981 did not graduate in 1985, school board spokesman Bob Saigh said today; almost two-thirds of 1985 graduates either were unemployed or in dead-end jobs.

- Half of its high schools rank in the bottom 1 percent of U.S. schools for student scores on the American College Test, according to state statistics;

- Nine teachers' strikes have halted classes during the past 18 years, the latest a record month-long walkout in September;

- And, 67 percent of Chicago's public school children come from low-income families.

From 1970 to 1986, the white enrollment in Chicago public schools dropped by 21.1 percent, from 34.6 percent to 13.5 percent, while the black student population rose from 54.8 percent to 60 percent and the Hispanic population jumped from 9.7 percent to 23.4 percent, according to teachers' union statistics.

In the nation's public schools, the white population dropped 19 percent between 1968 and 1984, while the black sector increased 2 percent and Hispanics rose 80 percent.

U.S. Education Secretary William Bennett last month said Chi-

ago's system was so bad that parents should consider private education. "It's an education meltdown. If there's one that's worse, I don't know where it is," he said.

Former President Jimmy Carter, also visiting Chicago last month, said the system "suffers from a very low quality."

"We don't need cheap shots from a couple of people who blow into town," said Hal Baron, Mayor Eugene Sawyer's chief policy adviser.

"We know the schools need reform, and we're working on it," Baron said, adding, "What they should be asking us is what can they do to help us."

Orfield says overall federal aid has decreased.

Illinois' elementary and secondary school funding, about a third of which goes to Chicago, was cut by \$94 million this year. Gov. James R. Thompson says schools get no new funds without a tax increase legislators generally oppose.

This fall, the school board gave a 4 percent salary increase that teachers grudgingly accepted to end their walkout. With average salary of \$28,500, Chicago teachers earn far less than comparable districts.

The situation is similar in the nation's two larger public school systems, New York and Los Angeles.

In October 1986, then-Mayor Harold Washington organized an "education summit" that has united Chicago business, civic and community groups, education unions and city and state government.

Its goals include improving the curriculum to better prepare students for higher education and employment, expanding job opportunities for graduates, and increasing parental involvement in decision-making about reforms.

Chicago Teachers Union President Jacqueline Vaughn says her group will offer recommendations early next year to Sawyer, who has vowed to keep education at the top of his agenda.



Siglinde Markfort caresses the hair of her son Ilias as he lies in his Meadowbrook Hospital bed.

Far from home, youth fights to recover from severe brain injury

GARDNER, Kan. (AP) — Every day, Ilias Markfort hears the tape-recorded voice of his mother gently explaining why he is in a hospital bed in Kansas, thousands of miles away from his family and friends in West Germany.

Siglinde Markfort tells her 15-year-old son about the traffic accident that has left him unable to speak or move since April. He can hear and is able to communicate only by blinking his eyes — one blink for yes, two for no.

She urges him to get well, to do his speech and physical therapy exercises and tells him she loves him. "His eyes light up in response," says Linda McClung, his occupational therapist at Meadowbrook Hospital in Gardner.

Ilias suffered severe head injuries when his moped and a car collided April 4 in his hometown of Oberasbach, south of Nuremberg. Because of the extensive brain damage, German doctors saw no hope for recovery.

Mrs. Markfort refused to envision her son, an aspiring soccer player, spending the rest of his life in a nursing home.

German newspapers publicized Ilias' story, and a campaign raised \$85,000 to bring him to the coma stimulation program here at Meadowbrook Hospital. Such programs are unavailable in Germany, medical officials said.

The hospital in this town of 2,500 people about 30 miles south of downtown Kansas City, Mo., provides rehabilitation for head injuries and other serious neurologic problems. It is the only hospital of its kind in Kansas.

Meadowbrook was chosen on the advice of a doctor at the Mayo Clinic and the National Head Injury Foundation. Mrs. Markfort also wanted Ilias close enough to allow her sister, Joan St. Peter of Derby, Kan., to visit on weekends.

Mrs. Markfort, who is divorced, stayed three weeks before returning to Germany. She gets updates about her son by telephone from her sister and from Karlene M. Wood, Meadowbrook's referral coordinator, and will bring Ilias' brothers, ages 11 and 2, to visit next summer.

Ilias has become a source of inspiration for the hospital staff since his arrival by air ambulance Oct. 23, said Ms. Wood.

"He's so far from home, and his mother and family aren't able to be here with him," she said. "We've kind of adopted him."

Physical therapists and nurses are taking crash courses in German so they can better communicate with Ilias, who understands some English.

A German woman in Gardner visits him often, and an Olathe high school German language class has made Ilias an honorary classmate and plans to sing Christmas carols to him.

Ilias undergoes daily therapy to restore movement to his limbs, learn to swallow and relax his muscles, build tolerance to sitting in a wheelchair, and improve his memory.

Ilias is showing slow improvement, say therapists and his physician, Dr. Melvin Karges. He recognizes pictures of relatives and animals, and is increasing his consumption of solid food.

Welfare cheats take AFDC funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Welfare cheats may be getting away with \$1 billion a year from the Aid to Families With Dependent Children program because of lax enforcement and sloppy eligibility tests, a federal report says.

And the report from Richard P. Kusserow, inspector general of the Department of Health and Human Services, said much of the blame may rest with federal officials.

"The low priority AFDC fraud detection receives in many states may be attributable, in part, to the absence of national leadership, guidance and assistance from HHS."

The report, issued Friday, estimates federal and state governments could save \$800 million a year just by placing more emphasis on weeding out unqualified applicants.

Other savings would flow from removing people from the rolls as their changing circumstances render them ineligible for benefits.

"The AFDC fraud is a billion-dollar problem that is not responding to traditional approaches to combating fraud," the report said. "It often amounts to an interest-free loan for perpetrators who face little risk of prosecution or other punitive action."

The report emphasized that "for the sake of clarity, we have used the broader definition of fraud that includes unintentional misrepresentations of facts by clients" as well as the kind of intentional representation that could lead to criminal prosecution.

The figures in the report were based on estimates given by state officials.

In a written response to a draft of the report, Wayne A. Stanton, who heads the agency that administers AFDC, the Family Support Administration, said he "agreed wholeheartedly" with the need to reduce fraud and would consider the report's recommendations.

Stanton, however, said he disagreed with the report's estimate of the scope of the problem. He did not offer his own estimate.

How Christmas poem began

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — In 1822, Dr. Clement Moore, a professor at the General Theological Seminary in New York, wrote a Christmas poem for his children that embellished the German myth of St. Nicholas.

It began, "T'was the night be-

fore Christmas, when all through the house, Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse."

According to Country Home magazine, a close friend read the poem, copied it and the next year sent it anonymously to the editor of the Troy, N.Y., Sentinel.

Charlie's


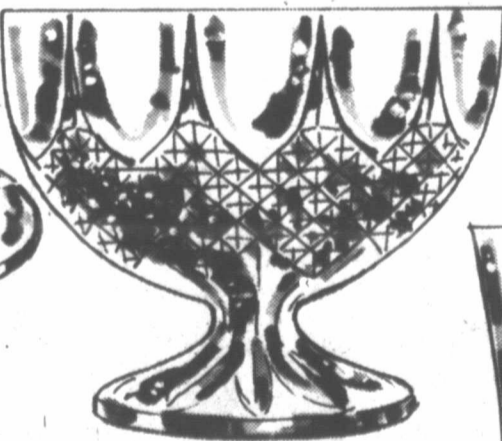



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(AP Laserphoto)

Soviet agents confront Jewish activists and journalists.

KGB breaks up emigration protest, detains U.S. journalist

MOSCOW (AP) — A protest against emigration restrictions held on the eve of the U.S.-Soviet summit was broken up by hundreds of burly KGB agents who roughed up protesters and briefly detained a U.S. journalist.

The incident Sunday was the clearest indication in recent weeks that Soviet authorities will not tolerate public expressions of dissent, even under Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's policy of more openness on some issues.

After meeting in Britain with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher today, Gorbachev flies to Washington for a three-day summit, where he and President Reagan are to sign a treaty eliminating intermediate-range nuclear missiles.

In Washington on Sunday, hundreds of thousands of people marched in a demonstration calling for free emigration of Soviet Jews. Although Soviet restrictions on emigration have eased somewhat in recent months, an estimated 10,000 to 30,000 Soviet Jews have been denied exit visas.

The disturbance in Moscow occurred after refuseniks tried to take part in a protest against Soviet restrictions on emigration, and others staged a counterdemonstration for peace and against the U.S. "Star Wars" program.

At least 27 refuseniks — Soviets denied permission to emigrate — were detained Sunday en route to the Moscow protest.

Another 70 were overwhelmed by 200 plainclothes KGB agents and 100 members of the officially supported Soviet Peace Committee, who shoved and punched refuseniks and Western journalists as well as jabbed them with the wooden staffs of their peace signs.

The agents jammed Smolensky Square and jostled refuseniks who managed to get through police blocking the protest site, a small triangle of grass opposite the Foreign Ministry.

During the protest, agents knocked down and struck Peter Arnett, Moscow correspondent for Cable Network News, and then hustled him into a bus and drove him to a nearby office.

Arnett said he was released four hours later after being presented with a written accusation that he assaulted a Soviet citizen by knocking off his hat with a microphone. Arnett said he wrote a formal denial of the allegations.

Uniformed police chased strollers and bus passengers from the Moscow protest site shortly before noon and stationed teams of police and plainclothes KGB agents around the perimeter to keep other pedestrians away.

At least five busloads of plainclothes agents then arrived with signs proclaiming support for peace and opposition to President Reagan's plans for a space-based missile defense system, popularly known as Star Wars.

These were wielded by agents during the counterdemonstration, which had not been announced in advance. The agents also used the signs to block photography by Western correspondents and to damage television equipment.

Arnett said the men who detained him ground his U.S. passport into the earth and tried to rip up his official press accreditation.

Soviet television broadcast film of the peace demonstration and showed Jewish refuseniks, who it said disrupted the rally with shouts of "I want to emigrate!" and "Let me join my mother in Israel!"

Haiti braces for general strike

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — A general strike was called for today to demand the ouster of the junta, which dismissed the Electoral Council after a massacre ended the nation's first presidential election in 30 years.

The military dominated junta, led by Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy, did not comment on the planned strike. But over the weekend, the government-run television read letters to Namphy, purportedly from Haitians, supporting the junta and denouncing foreign intervention. The letters also denounced communism.

No foreign power has intervened in Haiti, but foreign election observers, including some from the United States, called on Haiti to permit an international peacekeeping force to monitor a second election.

The independent Electoral Council canceled the election Nov. 29 hours after it began when unidentified guerrillas killed at least 34 people, many at polling places. Namphy promptly disbanded the civilian board.

Opposition leaders accused the junta of doing nothing to stop the attacks, blamed on the army and supporters of the ousted Duvalier regime.

Canada on Sunday recalled its ambassador for consultations and charged the government has not done enough "to ensure the renewal of the electoral process in a secure and democratic climate."

There was no immediate comment from the Haitian government.

Canada sent an observer team and donated \$1 million for the aborted election. The United States also sent observers and provided \$7.9 million.

All four main presidential candidates from the canceled election endorsed today's strike, called by the Christian Democratic Party and by labor unions.

Some strike organizers demanded that Namphy reinstate the Electoral Council. Others who blamed Namphy for the bloody rampage that erupted on election day demanded that the entire three-man junta resign.

Nationwide strikes also were called in June, when the junta first tried to take control of the elections out of the hands of the Electoral Council.

The elections were for a president and National Assembly. The junta, in power since dictator Jean-Claude Duvalier fled into French exile 22 months ago, promised to turn over power to an elected government Feb. 7, 1988.

There was no immediate comment from the Haitian government.

Soviet leader departs for Britain, Washington

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev left Moscow today for London, where he was to meet with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher before heading to Washington for his third summit meeting with President Reagan.

The official Tass news agency did not say who accompanied the Communist Party general secretary and his wife, Raisa, on the flight.



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Lifestyles

Sideboards were lavish as well as useful

By RALPH and TERRY KOVEL

Many 18th-century American dining rooms were designed for drama as well as for food service. The large chandelier, long table, carved matching chairs and huge sideboards and tables were meant to be lavish as well as useful.

Side tables were often made with marble tops that were impervious to alcohol and did not scorch under hot pots. Drawers to hold liquor bottles were included in sideboards after about 1785.

Special sections for napkins, silverware or glasses were also included. One section was made with lead lining to hold the water and basin used to wash glasses and china. To add to the glamour of the sideboard, the makers used grained wood veneer, inlay and bright brass hardware.

The sideboard is still a popular furniture form. Variations can be found in every decorating style.

Q. I want to collect something but my budget is very small. What do you suggest?

A. A collection should be started only if you are interested in a particular subject. Perhaps some of the least expensive collectibles are those made of paper.

Old cut-out paper soldiers, movable and "pop-up" books, puzzles, paper dolls, doll houses and many other types of paper toys are still being made.

Read before you buy. There are many good books about all types of paper collectibles. A new one is "Paper Toys of the World" by Blair Whitton (Hobby House Press, \$24.95).

Collect both the old and the new. As you learn more, or have

more money available, you can always upgrade your collection by trading or selling the newer pieces.

Q. What is special about the ATO clock? How old is it? I'm told it is valuable.

A. ATO is the trademark used by Establishment Leon Hatot, a French company. The first ATO battery clock was made in 1923.

The last ones were made in 1954, when the firm started using transistors. The mechanism, difficult to explain, incorporated a magnet, steel links and a pendulum in an electric clock. It was very accurate, well designed and popular.

A few of the cases were made of Lalique glass. Others were made of silver, pewter, marble, fine woods, enamel, bakelite or other types of plastic. The clocks are clearly marked, and working examples are very popular with collectors.

Q. My cut glass candy dish is 5 inches across and 1½ inches deep. On the smooth center of the dish is the faint word "Irving." Does that tell about the maker?

A. The Irving Glass Company worked in Honesdale, Pennsylvania, from 1900 to about 1933. The mark was acid etched on some of the pieces.

Q. My doll is marked on the back of the neck with the word "Limbach," a clover and the number 1772. It has human hair, moving eyes, and painted teeth and eyebrows. Is it really over 200 years old?

A. The Limbach porcelain works of Thuringia, now Germany, started working in 1772

and continued working until about 1925. The company did not make dolls until the 1880s. The type you own was made before 1910.

For a copy of the Kovels' new looseleaf form booklet listing the record-setting prices paid for art and antiques in 1986-87, send \$1 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Record-Setting Prices, Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

TIP: When storing tintype pictures, first dust them carefully with a soft brush. Put each one in a separate acid-free envelope with the image side away from the envelope seam.

Label the envelope with pencil or india ink before inserting the tintype. Do not flex or bend the tintype because it might crack.

If the tintype is mounted in an old cardboard mat or daguerreotype case, keep it in the case and then store it in the envelope.

CURRENT PRICES (Current prices are recorded at antique shows, sales, flea markets and auctions throughout the United States. Prices vary in different locations because of local economic conditions.)

Bank, Ocean Spray: \$29.
Silk bonnet, crocketed lace, handmade, pre-1900: \$35.

Sterling silver shoehorn, Victorian, ornate handle, floral: \$45.

Cranberry pitcher vase, inverted thumbprint, clear reeded handle, 5½ inches: \$60.

Clock, cowboy, waving hat, on rearing bronco, Deco, copper wash, electric, 2 pieces, 18 X 18



This Federal style inlaid mahogany sideboard has a tambour front hiding the top sections. It was made about 1790. (Sotheby's, New York)

inches: \$95.

Doll, Snoozie, Ideal, latex stuffed, 1933, 20 inches: \$125.

Toy motorcycle, Curvo 1000, U.S. Zone, key wind: \$185.
Dedham Pottery cup and sauc-

er, swan, early 20th century, stamped, 4-inch diameter: \$200.

Sheraton chest, bow front, mahogany, four dovetailed drawers, applied edge beading, paneled ends, turned feet, reeded

posts, 39½ X 41 X 22 inches: \$500.

Symphonion disc music box Style 106, upright, carved case, mechanically restored, 17½ inches: \$8,000.

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In-law disapproves of soaps

DEAR ABBY: I am the 30-year-old mother of three beautiful children. Every weekday while my eldest is in school, I put the two younger ones down for a nap, then I sit down and watch my favorite soaps on TV. I find it very relaxing after a hectic morning.

My mother-in-law never misses an opportunity to tell me that she thinks the afternoon soaps are disgusting, a waste of time, and that I am a rotten mother because I've allowed myself to get hooked on garbage written for morons!

Abby, I am not a moron — I just enjoy having two hours a day to myself. It's an entertaining hobby, nothing more.

I was raised to respect my elders, so I have never answered "Mom" back, but she really hurts my feelings. What should I do?

LIKES THE SOAPS

DEAR LIKES: You are to be commended for holding your tongue when confronted with these insulting remarks. You need not apologize for enjoying the soaps — millions of people do. It's time you told "Mom" that she hurts your feelings when she puts you down as a "rotten mother." Then tune her out and enjoy your hobby.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have a message for those grandparents who tell their children who now have little ones: "I raised mine — you can raise yours."

When my husband and I retired, we moved near our daughter so we could care for her children while she worked. We loved our grandchildren, and felt we could give them better care than any day-care center.

Now that we are approaching our "second childhood" and will need looking after, we know that our loving daughter will be willing to give us the care we need.

GROWING OLD
IN BIRMINGHAM

DEAR GROWING OLD: And what would happen to you had you not been in a position to look after your daughter's chil-

dren? Would she then have no good reason for looking after you in your "second childhood"?

A true gift is simply that — a gift. And it never obligates the recipient.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 54-year-old widow. My husband died two years ago. We had a fairly good marriage, but it wasn't perfect. (Whose marriage is?) About a year ago I met a man 15 years younger than me. It was wonderful at first, and now I have to decide whether to stop seeing him or not.

In the first place, he has never introduced me to any of his friends or family members. He met my family and friends a long time ago. He seems to enjoy my company, but he never takes me anywhere. It's either my home or his apartment. I am beginning to think he wants me for just one thing (a bed partner). Please tell me what to do.

FEELING USED

DEAR FEELING USED: If you want to find out if he wants you for just "one thing" — all you have to do is quit making that "one thing" available, and see how long he hangs around.

Funds being collected for Keva Richardson

Keva Richardson, 24, daughter of Kenneth and Dixie Richardson of Pampa, was seriously injured in a car wreck Nov. 25 in Chicago. She suffered a broken vertebra in her neck.

Richardson underwent surgery last week, and has begun therapy in Chicago. She will be hospitalized for approximately three months, according to information provided by Mary Lynn Case of Pampa.

A support fund to help the

Pampa boy to undergo open heart surgery soon

A fund has been set up at First National Bank of Pampa for medical expenses of Tim Lenning, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lenning and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Choat, all of Pampa.

Tim is scheduled to have open heart surgery in January in Fort Worth Children's Hospital. The Lennings have health insurance through Lenning's employer, Texaco, but "it won't cover everything," said Mrs. Choat. Funds collected at the bank will help defray traveling expenses and other costs connected with the surgery.

Individuals wishing to donate to the fund may contact Janelle Cochran at First National Bank.



TIM LENNING

"One can always be kind to people about whom one cares nothing." Oscar Wilde

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- 16 Conference
- 18 Short for August
- 19 Abdul-Jabbar
- 21 Jones
- 22 City in averages
- 24 Computer abbr.
- 27 Water from sky
- 28 Blood (pref.)
- 29 Huge
- 31 Germanium symbol
- 32 Three-banded armadillo
- 33 Believe not
- 34 Sound of hesitation
- 35 Cheaper dozen
- 36 bene
- 37 Roman road
- 39 Ovens
- 40 Compass point
- 41 Actor's audition
- 43 Solidify
- 44 Vitamin
- 48 Negligible
- 52 Soft leather
- 53 Texas city
- 54 Halted
- 55 Took
- 56 Halt

DOWN

- 4 Cactus type
- 5 In no manner
- 6 Actress
- 7 Per
- 8 Martini liquors
- 9 Arab garment
- 10 Persian product
- 11 Chemical suffix
- 12 300, Roman
- 17 Mrs. in Madrid
- 20 Four score
- 21 Thickness
- 22 City in Nebraska
- 23 Goods for sale
- 24 Demon of Arabian lore
- 25 limb
- 26 Hit hard
- 28 Fodder
- 30 Women's garment
- 34 Route used by planes (2 wds.)
- 35 Blemishes
- 38 Long time
- 41 Article of faith
- 42 Twit
- 43 monster
- 45 Surrender
- 46 The same
- 47 Actor Sparks
- 48 Short sleep
- 49 Sash
- 50 Soviet commune
- 51 Guided

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ANGIE	ANISE
JAILED	JUICER
ANGLER	UGLIER
ROSA	OVI ENTE
THWACK	GOD
LOPE	ESTEEM
UNABLE	NEEDS
GESTE	SNATCH
UNTRU	EUCIA
LOG	ARABLE
AFAR	IND MOWS
UTMOST	UTOPIA
REMOTE	EATERY
ANAME	AEDES

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GEECH

THE WIZARD OF ID

GREAT CONVERSATION ENDERS

B.C.

Astro-Graph

The restlessness within you will be fulfilled in the year ahead in both the physical and mental spheres. Things in which you become involved will have far-reaching, beneficial effects in both areas.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If there is something that displeases you that you want changed, stop waiting for others to make the alterations. Take appropriate actions yourself today. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today, if you show a genuine willingness to cooperate with others, you'll find, almost without exception, that they will strive to do more for you in return.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Being active and productive will provide you with greater gratification than goofing off will today. Put out solid effort and you'll soon see the results.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You have a marvelous faculty today for turning an acquaintance into a friend. If there's a particular person to whom you'd like to be closer, spend time with him or her.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your instincts should be finely tuned today, enabling you to gauge the wants and needs of others. This can be a big plus if you're dealing with the public.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll be more adroit at mental pursuits than physical ones today. Spend your time pumping knowledge from books instead of pumping iron in the gym.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Before the day is over you should be showing a profit. This is because you'll manage your resources prudently and be both a shrewd shopper and seller.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Matters in which you take a hand should work out to your satisfaction today. You may not fare as well in situations where you delegate assignments.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) People with whom you'll be involved today will appreciate you more if you don't attempt to upstage them. Stand a bit in the background and let them edge toward the footlights.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be hopeful regarding the outcome of an important event today, even when it looks like things are starting to go against you. It's how matters end that counts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your actions will be closely scrutinized today. Conduct yourself in a commendable manner that will enhance your prestige and popularity.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You could be a bit restless at this time if you're not doing things that broaden your range of interests. Don't allow yourself to get into a rut.

MARVIN

ALLEY OOP

SNAFU

BORN LOSER

PEANUTS

MARMADUKE

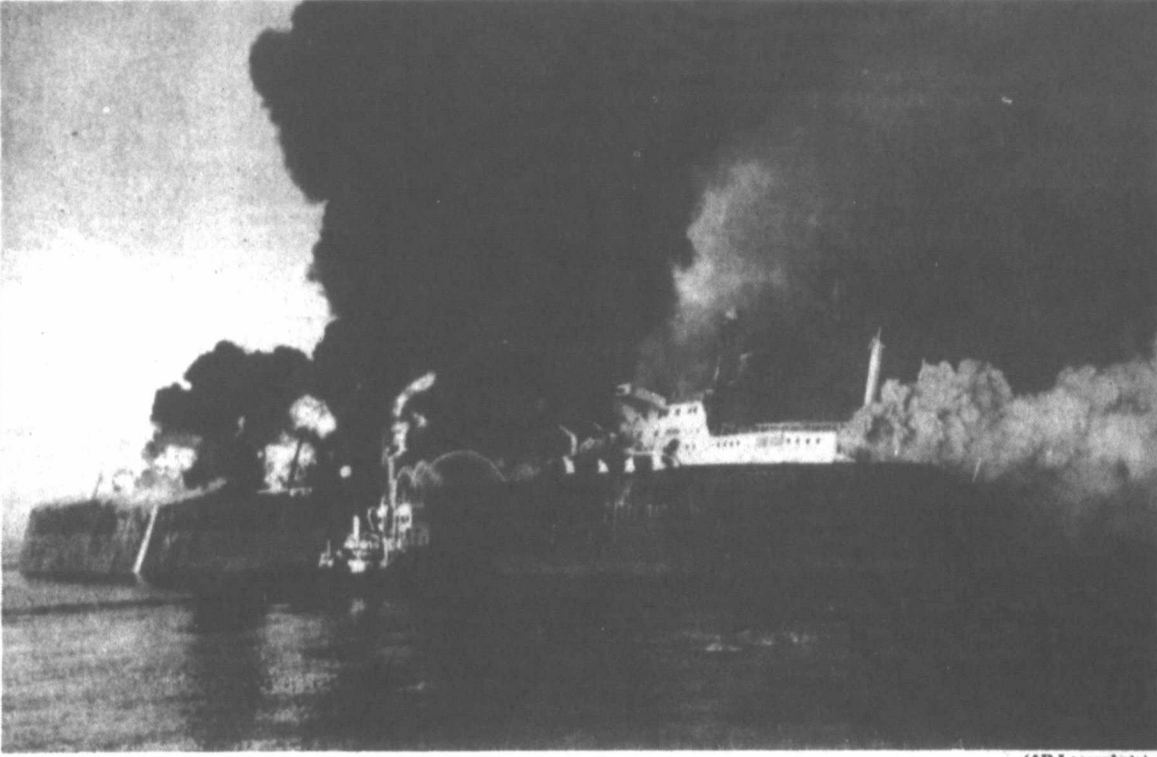
WINTHROP

CALVIN AND HOBBS

FRANK AND ERNEST

GARFIELD

Tanker attacked



The Norman Atlantic, an 85,129 ton liquid gas tanker, afire in the Strait of Hormuz Sunday after an attack by an Iranian gunboat. The crew was rescued by the Omani Coast

Guard and two Omani tugs fought the fire. The tanker was enroute from Kuwait with a cargo of naptha gas when the attack took place.

Church-based activist group gets endorsement from state's Demos

EDINBURG (AP) — A South Texas group's political agenda that includes changing the state's tax structure to raise more money for "necessary programs" has won the support of most of Texas' top elected officials.

The politicians were among the more than 3,000 people who attended the biennial convention Sunday of Valley Interfaith, a coalition of 34 churches at the southern tip of the state.

Democratic Party officials who showed up for the meeting and signed a large banner representing the group's agenda for the next two years included Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Attorney General Jim Mattox, Treasurer Ann Richards, Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower and Congressmen Kika de la Garza, D-Mission, and Solomon Ortiz, D-Corpus Christi.

"There is a future in this region only to the extent that the state in partnership with the federal government is willing to make a major investment in an educated, healthy, decently housed, employed work force in the Valley," reads the preamble to Valley Interfaith's "Action Agenda."

On the issue of taxes, the agenda said, "We know that our present tax structure will not support the programs we propose ... Valley Interfaith will work for the overhaul of our tax structure to raise more money for necessary programs to take the burden off the sales tax."

The organization has received the most attention in its efforts to bring water and sewer service to substandard, usually rural subdivisions known as colonias. It estimates that more than 100,000 peo-

ple live without water and sewer service, paved roads or drainage.

Reform in the areas of health care, housing, education, colonia improvements, economic development and utility costs also are on the agenda.

The new agenda of Valley Interfaith calls for the state to assist in financing long-term loans or paying some of the cost of improving colonia conditions.

"Su agenda es mi agenda (Your agenda is my agenda)," Hobby told the convention.

"Ya basta! (Enough is enough)," Hightower said in Spanish after recognizing the widespread poverty of the area. "We must take our economic destiny into our own hands."

Representatives of groups affiliated through the Industrial Areas Foundation in Austin, San Antonio, Victoria, Del Rio, Eagle Pass, Houston, El Paso and Fort Bend County also attended the convention.

Ortiz said he hoped to bring congressional hearings to South Texas to address some of the issues on the group's agenda.

Texas Supreme Court Justice William Kilgartin criticized the current method of funding public schools, and said areas with low tax bases should receive more state money than wealthier areas.

"This inequity is intolerable and must be resolved," the supreme court justice said.

The keynote speaker, Brownsville Diocese Bishop John Joseph Fitzpatrick, thanked the politicians for coming.

Texas Air to fly new turboprops

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas Air Corp. passengers may get a surprise this week when they see the propellers on the company's new state-of-the-art commuter aircraft.

The concept of a return to turboprop aircraft may startle some passengers who view propellers as antiquated. But Texas air officials are convinced they will have no trouble selling the public on the new generation of turboprops.

"They don't shake, rattle and roll and vibrate like the old planes used to do," said Neal Meehan, president of the commuter division of Continental Airlines, a subsidiary of Houston-based Texas Air.

Texas Air's new 46-seat ATR-42 aircraft has new technology propellers, improved aerodynamics and higher comfort level and efficiency than the old planes, Meehan said.

"Props are not obsolete," he said. In fact, the turboprop aircraft is more fuel efficient than jets to operate on short-haul flights.

The leg room and comfort level of the new turboprops is superior to coach in some jets, and the smaller airplane's jet-style interior should also appeal to travelers, Meehan said.

Texas Air has purchased 16 of the ATR-42 aircraft and has an option to buy 34 others, an acquisition that could total more than \$400 million.

The first French-Italian-built ATR-42s will be operated by Continental's subsidiary, Britt Airways, on its Houston to Beaumont-Port Arthur route.

While turboprops are regularly used by regional carriers, the U.S. traveler is just beginning to see the new technologically advanced commuter aircraft that has been developed since the late 1970s, said Tulinda Larsen, vice president of economic analysis for Airline Economics Inc., a Washington D.C.-based research firm.

Texas Air has taken delivery on two of the ATR-42 planes and will have 16 in operation by December 1988.

The first two planes will be based in Houston with two more to be delivered and based in Houston next spring.



INSIGHT INTO EYESIGHT

Dr. Fred H. Simmons

OPTOMETRIST

IS ONE EYE AS GOOD AS TWO? If you've heard someone say, "One eye is almost as good as two," you may have been ready to disagree with him. It just doesn't make sense that one eye could serve your vision needs as well as two.

Yet in some ways one eye is ALMOST as good as two. One eye can do the work of two and continue to do so without "wearing out". But without two eyes that can see well, there will never be the binocular vision that is needed for true depth perception. People who only have one good eye can adapt to the loss by developing a substitute judgment of depth. This can help them function well visually except in situations where perfect depth perception is needed, such as in landing an airplane.

Drs. Simmons & Simmons
1324 N. Hobart
665-0771
the vision clinic
and contact lens center

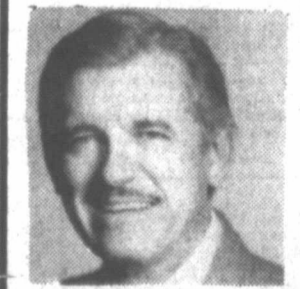
OH, MY ACHING BACK

If you're like a lot of people, you may have occasional or persistent back pain and wonder what caused it. You try to think of some incident in which you may have strained your back, and come up with nothing. But there must be some reason why you have back pains. The truth is that even the simplest of incidents may be the cause, such as reaching high on a shelf to get something. Or stooping suddenly to pick up something that has fallen. Or maybe you need some tips on good posture.

Whatever the cause, the problem may be that your spinal column is out of alignment...No pain-killing drug can cure the CAUSE. It can dull the pain for awhile and give you temporary relief. But if your back is out of alignment, the pain will probably not go away unless you get the treatment you need. No symptom can be more depressing than persis-



Dr. Kelly Hood



Dr. Louis Haydon

tent back pain. Don't delay treatment when help is readily available.

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Haydon Chiropractic Clinic
28th Street at Perryton Parkway, Pampa, Tx.

Railey seeks to start new life

DALLAS (AP) — Former Methodist minister Walker Railey says he left Dallas last month to build a new life away from the despair that has haunted him since the near-fatal attack on his wife last April.

"I am not running away from my kids," he said. "Any parent wants, among other things, a stable loving and — in my case — Christian environment for their children to be reared in."

Railey moved from Dallas on Thanksgiving weekend and headed to California. He left behind two small children, a comatose wife and many unanswered questions.

Mrs. Railey is in a nursing home in Tyler and her mother has been appointed her guardian. The Railey children are in temporary custody of close friends of the Raileys.

Until April 22, the Railey family's life had seemed ideal. Seven years ago, Railey, then 33, Railey was appointed senior minister of the First United Methodist Church. He was a sought-after speaker, president of ecumenical organizations and host preacher on two television programs.

Then in April, Railey told police he returned

home to find his wife, Margaret Railey, 39, choked nearly to death in the garage of their home.

Railey later attempted suicide and then refused to talk further with authorities about what police called discrepancies in his statements. He admitted himself to Timberlawn Psychiatric Hospital for treatment.

No one has been charged in the attack on Mrs. Railey.

In a telephone interview last week with The Dallas Morning News, Railey declined to talk about details of the attack, saying either that he has said all he is going to say about the subject, or that he is talking only to his attorney.

However, he did talk about the suicide note he left eight days after the attack which referred to "demons" within him. He said he wrote the note, which started as a journal entry, at Presbyterian Hospital, where he had a room close to his wife.

"To be quite honest, I didn't feel as strong or courageous, or even as strong spiritually as I knew I needed to be," Railey said. "I really was very, very frightened."

HOLIDAY SALE



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UPHOLSTERY

- Mayo Sofa and Love Seat - sage green with beige and mauve accents - Traditional styling
Retail \$1499 NOW \$588 both pieces
- Large group of chairs, swivel rockers and wing back chairs - All the best colors and covers
Retail \$499 NOW \$188

DINING ROOM

- Bernhardt Contemporary Dining Suite - light oak finish - table, 6 chairs and matching 56" china
Retail \$3494 NOW \$1688 For Everything
- Keller Solid Oak Dining Table - 4 side chairs, entire suite has Guardsman chemical finish
Retail \$1695 NOW \$1188

RECLINERS

- Action by Lane Wall Saver Recliners - several colors, styles and covers.
Retail \$449 NOW \$288
- La-Z-Boy Recliner Rockers - wood arm country styling - seven color combinations.
Retail \$599 NOW \$399

BEDROOM

- Hooker Contemporary Oak Queen Size Wall Bed - Suite includes Pier cabinets, light bridge, mirror and storage headboard
Retail \$2550 NOW \$988
- Bernhardt Traditional Bedroom Suite - dresser/mirror, door chest, 2 night stands and queen headboard
Retail \$4290 NOW \$1488

SOFA SLEEPERS

- Mayo Sofa Sleeper and Matching Love Seat - transitional styling with mauve and navy stripe Herculon cover
Retail \$1698 NOW \$888 both pieces
- La-Z-Boy Queen Size Sleeper - camel back styling with blue country print cover
Retail \$1095 NOW \$688

MATTRESSES

- Southland Bedding - Ortho - Pedic "312" - Twin \$79 ea. pc.
- Pink Floral Cover - Medium Firm Full \$119 ea. pc.
- Queen \$299 set
- King \$399 set



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