

Texaco

Icahn says Occidental wanted to make a bid, Page 6

The Pampa News

McAllen

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25¢

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JANUARY 21, 1988

THURSDAY

Sandinistas request direct talks with Contras

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — In a surprise move, a Nicaraguan government delegation arrived in San Jose and asked the Contra rebels to open the first direct cease-fire talks of the 6-year-old war a week ahead of schedule.

Contra leaders were to meet today with mediator Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo to discuss the framework for direct talks next week with the Sandinistas.

But Victor Hugo Tinoco, Nicaragua's deputy

foreign minister, and his delegation arrived unexpectedly late Wednesday and told The Associated Press the direct talks should begin right after the Contras meet with Obando y Bravo.

"If the Resistance (the Contras) accept that we meet, we would be gaining time. Depending on what is agreed, we would probably schedule to hold a second meeting within the next few days," Tinoco said after arriving from Managua.

Tinoco said the Sandinistas wanted to take

advantage of the presence of both Obando y Bravo and the Contra leadership to get the cease-fire talks under way. The cardinal is scheduled to leave next week for a visit to the Vatican and does not plan to return until some time in February.

There was no immediate response to Tinoco's offer from the Contras.

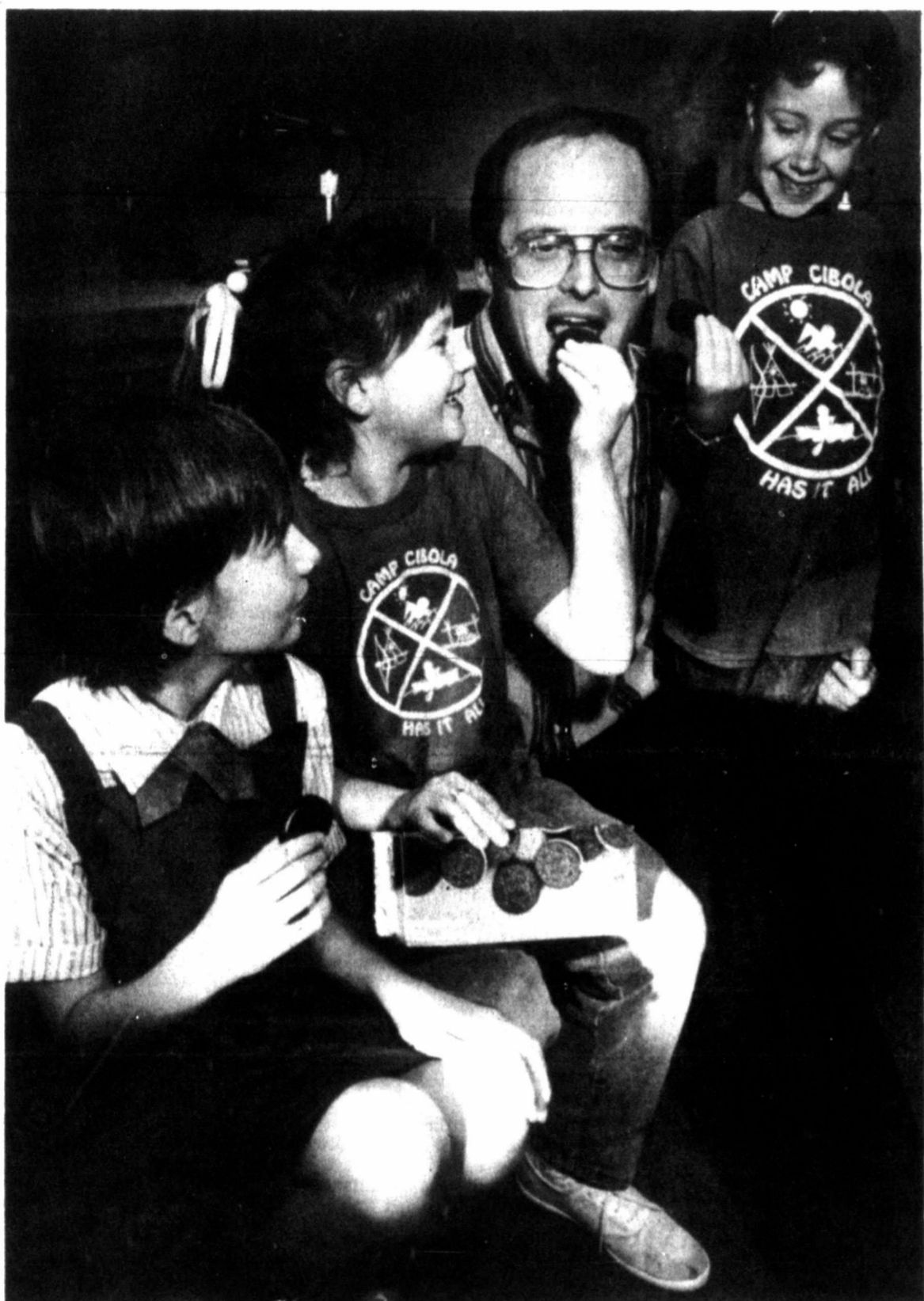
Obando y Bravo, the archbishop of Managua, mediated indirect talks between the two sides and

has agreed to act as go-between in the direct talks, too.

The Sandinistas may want to hold the talks early so that an agreement can be reached in time to headoff approval of more U.S. aid for the Contras.

Ortega is insisting that the talks deal solely with the mechanics of a cease-fire, while the rebels want to discuss a broad range of political subjects, including their demands for broader personal liberties and greater freedom of the press.

C,mon, take a bite!



Brownie Girl Scouts from Troop 75 deliver the new Echo cookie — chocolate with vanilla cream filling — to Mayor David McDaniel at City Hall Wednesday. Urging the mayor to try the new cookie are, from left, Kathryn Killebrew, Jane Keagy and Heather Garner,

members of the Brownie troop led by Pauline Cambern and Lois Wright. Girl Scouts will begin taking orders for their annual cookie sale beginning at 4 p.m. Friday. The sale will continue through Feb. 7.

Photo by Duane A. Laverty.

Study claims 1 in 4 children living in single-parent homes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly a quarter of all American children now live with just one parent, and the Census Bureau estimates that more than half will spend at least some time in single-parent households before reaching adulthood.

As recently as 1960 only one child in 10 was living in a single-parent household, a share that rose to 24 percent as of 1986, the Bureau reported.

The report, "Americans' Marital Status and Living Arrangements," also notes that more young adults are remaining in their parents' nests rather than setting up housekeeping immediately on their own.

But, of those who have gone off on their own, more than 2 million couples are now cohabiting without getting married.

Arlene F. Saluter of the bureau's Marriage and Family Statistics Branch said the findings about single-parent households are among the most striking in the report.

An estimated 14.8 million youngsters under 18 were living with only one parent in 1986, up from 5.8 million in 1960. During

the same period the total number of Americans aged 18 and under dipped from 63.7 million to 62.7 million, the Census Bureau noted.

While one youngster in four was living in a one-parent household in 1986, the Census Bureau estimates that as many as 60 percent will spend at least some time in one-parent households, Saluter said.

She said the increases are largely due to rising divorce rates and the growing number of unmarried mothers in recent years, trends that have been widely reported.

Of the children in one-parent households, 89 percent lived with their mothers and 11 percent with their fathers, the study found.

The largest share, 42 percent, were children of divorced parents, while 27 percent were children of parents who had never married. An additional 24 percent had parents who were married but separated and 7 percent were offspring of a widowed parent.

Living arrangements of children varied widely by race and ethnic origin.

The report noted that among

white children in 1986, 18 percent lived with one parent, compared with 30 percent of Hispanic children and 53 percent of black children.

While the under-18 group may increasingly have a single parent at home, the study noted that those 18-24 are more and more choosing to stay in their parents' homes.

Saluter said reasons for the development include "delays in first marriage, persons pursuing advanced educations and establishing careers prior to marriage, the high cost of housing."

Between 1960 and 1986, the proportion of women aged 18 to 24 living on their own or with husbands dropped from 53 percent to 40 percent, the report noted. For men in the same age group, the corresponding proportion fell from 34 percent to 27 percent.

More of those who have left the nest, however, are choosing to live together without marrying. The estimate of 2.2 million unmarried couples for 1986 is an increase from 1.9 million the year before, Saluter said.

The study was based on a survey of 57,000 households in March 1986.

'No one had time to scream,' Durango crash survivor says

DURANGO, Colo. (AP) — The passengers on a commuter flight didn't even have time to scream as the plane snagged a wing on a snow-covered ridge, turned cartwheels and slid 200 feet, said a survivor of the crash that killed nine.

"The pilot told us we were 10 or 20 minutes outside of Durango," passenger Paul Schauer, who slogged 1½ miles through snow to get help, said Wednesday from his hospital bed.

"I looked down and could see the lights and thought we were awfully low for being that far out," said the 39-year-old Schauer. "The next thing it was like being at a carnival on a tilting cup."

"No one had time to scream." Seventeen people, including two pilots, were aboard the Continental Express flight Tuesday night when the twin-engine turboprop Swearingen Metro III plane crashed.

The crew members and seven passengers were killed. By Wednesday night, only Schauer and two others remained hospitalized, and they were listed in good or fair condition at Mercy Medical Center.

The National Transportation Safety Board expects to release preliminary findings tonight on the crash, spokesman John Lauber said late Wednesday.

Schauer and six others who survived, including a mother carrying her 23-month-old daughter, walked 1½ miles through darkness, tangled brush and waist-deep snow in 20-degree temperatures to summon help, said La Plata County sheriff's Sgt. Dan Bender.

"Under normal conditions, no-



Schauer describes his crash ordeal.

body could walk through this," Bender said. "But the survivors were not under normal conditions. Adrenalin, shock, whatever, they did a superhuman feat."

Schauer, who went ahead of the others, said he climbed to the top of a hill and used lights in the distance to guide him.

"I would count 50 steps and then rest," said Schauer, a bus system consultant from Boonville, Mo. "I was hurt and it was exhausting. The snow was up to my waist, and I'm over 6 feet. At times, I hit some gullies and the snow went up to my shoulders."

Schauer reached a farmhouse, where Thelma Tate, 79, opened the door and saw him, then called

the sheriff's office.

Officials said the plane, en route here from Denver, went down minutes after flight controllers cleared it to land at La Plata County Airport, about five miles from the crash site.

The crash, which occurred in thick brushland 10 miles east of this southwestern Colorado city, demolished the plane's nose, but spared passengers in the rear.

The plane, which seemed to be operating normally, caught its right wing on a hill and did a couple of cartwheels before skidding 200 feet to a halt upright, Schauer said.

Passenger Susie Welch, 34, of See CRASH, Page 2

Ex-serviceman guns down his VA counselor

KERRVILLE (AP) — A veterans affairs counselor who did all he could to help ex-servicemen was gunned down in his office, and an apparent disgruntled veteran was charged with murder in the slaying, officials said.

John W. Pettit, 54, a counselor with the Texas Veterans Commission, was shot to death Wednesday at his office, which is adjacent to Veterans Administration Medical Center.

Rufus William Smith, 63, a World War II veteran living in Fredericksburg, was charged with murder in the shooting. Justice of the Peace Pat Knox set bond of \$300,000, and Smith was being held in the Kerr County Jail Wednesday night.

Smith was a World War II veteran who had been receiving medical treatment as a hospital outpatient, Fair said, but he wouldn't elaborate on the man's background.

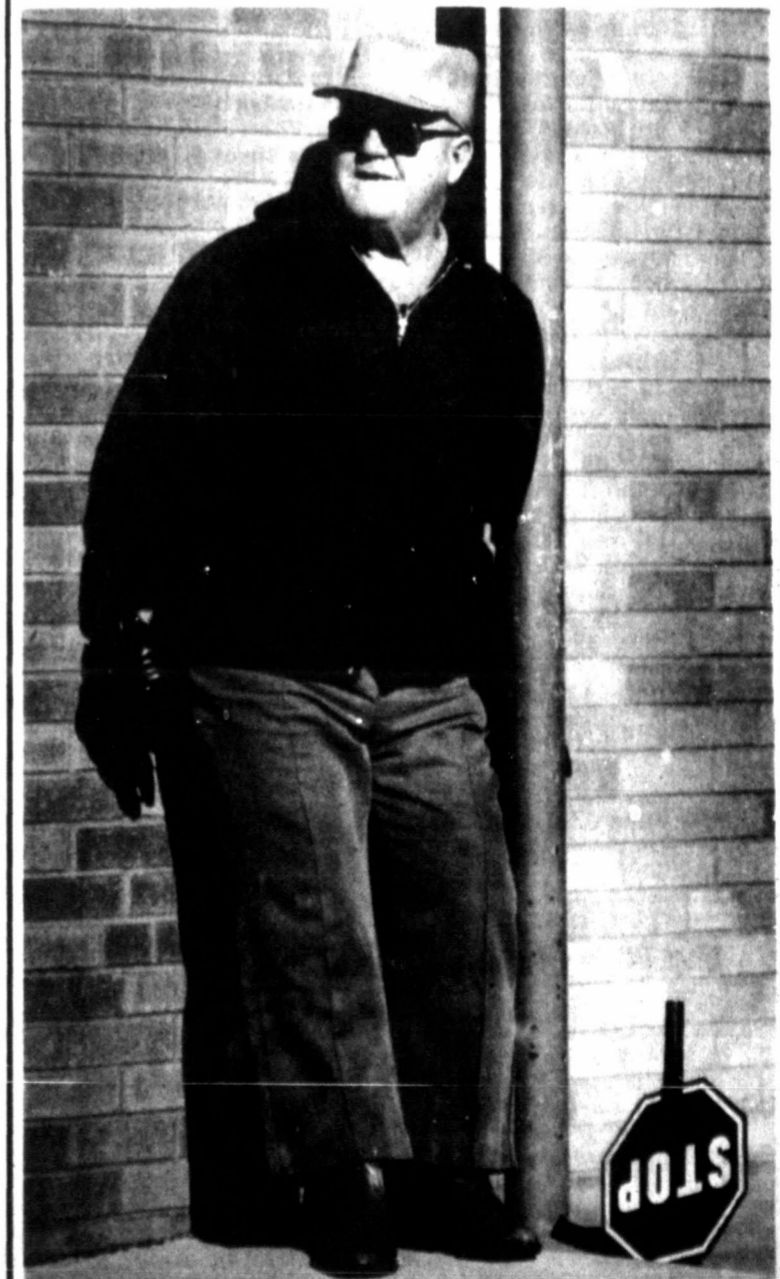
Hospital spokesman Bob Fair said Pettit had worked as the sole veterans' affairs counselor in Kerrville since August 1979. Pettit helped veterans by tracking down medical and bank records and military files to assist them in filing claims.

"John had plenty of friends out here. He was deeply involved with all veterans organizations," Fair said. "He was not one of these faceless people. He would get out among the veterans groups and help them as well as he could."

A man walked into Pettit's office about 9:20 a.m., police Detective Joe Lanning said. "There was an argument in reference to some benefits that he felt he was entitled to and he produced a weapon and shot (Pettit)," Lanning said.

Pettit's body was taken to the Bexar County Medical Examiner's office for an autopsy.

Out of the cold



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Austin Elementary School crossing guard Rufus McCathern, 75, of 736 N. Christy found a wall at the school the perfect place to shield himself from the cold winds Wednesday afternoon. McCathern was waiting for the students to be let out of classes so he could get them safely across Duncan Street.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

JONES, Ruby Seitz — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.
MARRIOTT, Linnie V. — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Shamrock.
WATT, Ysleta Davis — 2 p.m., Bethel Temple Church, Bryan.

Obituaries

MARIE B. STURGEON

Funeral services for Marie B. Sturgeon, 78, are scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday at First Christian Church with the Rev. Dr. Bill Boswell, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Sturgeon died Wednesday night at St. Anthony's Hospice in Amarillo.

She came to Pampa in 1928, and worked for Gray County Clerk Charlie Thut and as a secretary for attorney John Sturgeon. She married attorney Aaron Sturgeon on April 24, 1935, in McLean. He died Feb. 16, 1974.

She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and First Christian Church, where she taught the fellowship class for many years.

Survivors include a daughter, Mary Sturgeon of Pampa; a son, Ben L. Sturgeon of Amarillo; a brother, George Bastin of Pampa; and three grandsons, Britt, John and Lee Scott Sturgeon, all of Amarillo.

The family requests memorials be made to First Christian Church, Good Samaritan Christian Services or Hospice of Pampa, Box 2782, Pampa 79066.



RUBY SEITZ JONES

Funeral services for Ruby Seitz Jones, 78, are scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday at Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Jim Fox, pastor of Hobart Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in White Deer Cemetery.

Mrs. Jones died Wednesday. She was raised in the Mobeetie and White Deer areas, and moved to Pampa in 1942 from Dalhart. She was a member of Hobart Baptist Church and Women of the Moose.

In 1930, she married John Jones in Clovis, N.M. He died in 1985.

Survivors include a daughter, Betty Johnson of Pampa; a brother, Roy Seitz of Spearman; a sister, Virgie Phillips of Stockton, Calif.; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

LINNIE V. MARRIOTT

Funeral services for Linnie V. Marriott, 69, are scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday at First Baptist Church of Shamrock with the Rev. Mike Chancellor, pastor, and the Rev. Jim Courson, associate pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery by Richerson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Marriott died Wednesday. She was born in Seymour, and moved to Wheeler County in 1929. She married Willie Marriott in 1935 at Sayre, Okla. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Gary Marriott of Odessa; three sisters, Opal Red of Mountain View, Okla., Beatrice Smothermon of Wheeler and Bertha Eavenson of Crowell; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

YSLETA DAVIS WATT

Funeral services for Ysleta Davis Watt, 67, former Pampa resident and sister of a Pampa woman, are scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday at Bethel Temple Church. Burial will be in Bryan.

Mrs. Watt died Tuesday at St. Joseph Hospital. She married T.J. Watt in Pampa in 1940, and lived in Pampa, Skellytown and Levelland before retiring to Bryan in 1980.

Survivors include her husband; four sons, Gary Wayne Watt of Boston, Dr. Carson Earl Watt and Bobby Watt, both of Bryan, and Ernie Ray Watt of Mead, Colo.; a daughter, Mrs. Annice Martin of McKinney; a brother, Dr. Bill J. Davis of Albuquerque, N.M.; three sisters, Mrs. Mildred Colium of Pampa, Mrs. Margaret Andrews of New Haven, Mich., and Mrs. Grace Bennett of Battle Creek, Mich.; 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

LAVOY DAVIS

Funeral services for Lavoy Davis, 57, a McLean native and the daughter of a Pampa man, were held Monday at Myers and Smith Funeral Chapel with Dr. Claude Craven, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Mrs. Davis died Friday at Medical Center Hospital in Odessa after an extended illness.

She was born March 2, 1930, in McLean. She had lived in Big Spring since 1954, and became an LVN in 1956. She worked at Big Spring State Hospital. She was a member of First Baptist Church of Big Spring, and was an active member of the American Red Cross.

Survivors include two sons, Marshall Davis of Lampasas and David Michael Davis of San Antonio; a daughter, Gwyn Dunnam of Big Spring; her father, Jack Farris of Pampa; a brother, James Farris of Amarillo; a sister, Mrs. Louise Kilvin of Las Vegas, Nev.; and seven grandchildren.

Hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY

Admissions
 Iris Cox, Pampa
 King Dodd, Pampa
 Gina Kane, Pampa
 Loree Luman, Avondale, Ariz.
Dismissals
 Vivian Nickelberry, Pampa
 Gladys O'Neal, Pampa
 Tom Price, Pampa
 Charles Tanner, Pampa

Births
 Mr. and Mrs. Max Crow, Pampa, a boy
 Mr. and Mrs. James Kane, Pampa, a girl
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCoy, Pampa, a boy
Dismissals
 Edna Armstrong, Lefors
 Bobby Blackburn, Pampa
 William Foley, Pampa

Virginia James, Pampa
 Icie Jones, Pampa
 Imogene Melton, Pampa
 Edna Morris, Pampa
 Novita Morton, Pampa
 Blanche Osborne, Miami
 Adam Smith, Miami
 Louell Stern, Borger
 Nettie Walker, Mobeetie
 Pennie Westfall, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Bennie Lax, Shamrock
 Dolph Dennis, McLean
 Virginia Pascoe, Durand, Mich.
Dismissals
 Crystal Altman, Shamrock
 Edna Cook, Shamrock

Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 20

Disorderly conduct was reported in the Pampa High School Stadium parking lot, 111 E. Decatur. Zane Seratt, 1200 Darby, reported theft from a motor vehicle in the 1400 block of Hamilton.

Lisa Elliott, 504 N. Starkweather, reported assault at the address.

Bill Cavel, Chickasha, Okla., reported theft from a motor vehicle at the Coronado Inn, 1101 N. Hobart.

THURSDAY, Jan. 21

Theft was reported at Allsup's Convenience Store, 1025 W. Wilks.

Shannon Johnson, 724 Bradley, reported theft from a motor vehicle in the 100 block of West Tuke.

Arrests-City Jail

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 20

Ruben R. Granillo, 36, 220 N. Gillespie, was arrested in the 700 block of North Hobart on two capias warrants and charges of speeding, no insurance and no driver's license on person.

Kenneth Wayne Horst, 21, 506 Roberta, was arrested in the 100 block of West Harvester on a charge of hindering police procedures, and later released to the Gray County Sheriff's Department.

THURSDAY, Jan. 21

Randall Allen Riggle, 34, 1012 S. Wells, was arrested at the address on charges of driving while intoxicated, speeding, failure to signal intent and cutting a corner while making a left turn.

Nathan Nabors, 25, 333 Miami, was arrested at Huff and Prairie Drive on a charge of public intoxication, and later released on bond.

Minor accidents

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

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 20

A 1977 Ford pickup, driven by Jerry D. Ledford, 416 N. Russell, struck a 1975 GMC pickup truck, a 1980 Ford and a 1979 Honda, all legally parked, in the Pampa High School stadium parking lot, 111 E. Decatur. No injuries were reported. Ledford was cited for driving at an unsafe speed and defective equipment.

Stock market

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

Wheat	2.68	Amoco	69 1/4	NC
Milo	3.05	Arco	72	dn 1/8
Corn	3.60	Cabot	30 1/2	dn 1/4
		Chevron	40 1/2	dn 1/4
		Exxon	37 1/2	dn 1/4
		Halliburton	25 1/2	dn 1/4
		HCA	22 1/2	dn 1/4
		Ingersoll-Rand	31 1/4	dn 1/4
		Kerr-McGee	34	up 1/4
		KNE	15 1/2	dn 1/8
		Mapeco	28 1/4	dn 1/2
		Maxxus	7 1/2	NC
		Mesa Ltd	11 1/4	up 1/4
		Mobil	35 1/4	up 1/2
		Penney's	38 1/2	dn 1/2
		Phillips	12 1/2	up 1/4
		SBJ	28 1/4	dn 1/4
		SPS	25 1/4	NC
		Tenneco	38 1/4	NC
		Texasco	37 1/4	dn 1/4
		London Gold		\$477.05
		Silver		\$6.73

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

Fire report

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

Emergency numbers

Energas	665-5777
Fire	669-1177
Police	669-1177
SPS	669-7432
Water	665-3881
Ambulance	669-1177

High school crash



This 1977 Ford pickup, at left, driven by Pampa High School student Jerry D. Ledford, 416 N. Russell, did some heavy-duty damage in the Harvester Stadium parking lot Wednesday when, according to Ledford, the steering column broke. Three other vehicles were damaged, and Ledford was cited for traveling at an unsafe speed and defective equipment. Ledford's cousin, Kenneth Wayne Horst, 21, 506 Roberta, was arrested at the scene on a charge of hindering police procedures. (Staff photo by Paul Pinkham)

Nuclear plant safety gets OK

AUSTIN (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission, notified by a former South Texas Nuclear Project worker about possible safety problems, has investigated and found no violations, an NRC spokesman says.

Lonnal Wilhelm, who worked at the STNP construction site near Bay City for from 1978 until 1984, said Wednesday that safety re-checks were made on equipment that later proved to be inaccurate.

From February 1982 until August 1984 Wilhelm was supervisor of the Measuring and Testing Equipment Calibration Laboratory, which tests instruments used to check safety-related items.

Under federal rules, the calibration lab must send notices to departments which used an instrument that wasn't within required tolerances.

That department then determines whether retesting is needed.

Many of the notices concerning instrument problems were answered with "false or misleading statements," Wilhelm said.

"This calls into question the integrity of many of the safety-related tests performed on the plant," said Wilhelm, who is now unemployed and would only say he lives in South Texas.

But a spokesman for Houston Lighting & Power Co., managing partner of the project, said Wilhelm's concerns were addressed and no safety problems were found.

And a Nuclear Regulatory Commission spokesman said the federal agency reviewed Wilhelm's allegations and found no problems.

"We did an inspection as a result of the things he was con-

cerned about and we didn't find any violations as a result of that," said Joe Gilliland of NRC's Arlington, Texas, office.

A copy of the report was sent to Wilhelm in December, but was returned because Wilhelm had moved, Gilliland said.

The STNP, near Bay City, is scheduled to go into limited operation next month. HL&P spokesman Graham Painter said.

The NRC could vote in February on final licensing for the plant.

"We looked at the actual construction and found no problems in the areas he was concerned about," Painter said of Wilhelm's allegations.

The company did find problems in "routing" of reports and notices concerning instruments that were not properly calibrated when used, he said.

"Some were not getting back to where they were supposed to flow back to," Painter said, noting that the problem has been corrected.

Wilhelm said he had voiced concerns to project officials and the NRC.

"I am very pro-nuclear power, so long as the plants are built and operated safely," he said.

City Briefs

MOOSE LODGE Family Night, Thursday night. Members and guests. Adv.

STEVE AND Stars is now taking applications for a hairstylist. 701 N. Hobart, 665-8958. Adv.

DONNA LARSON, A Touch of Class, 308 W. Foster, 665-8401, call for opening special prices. Adv.

SKI SWAP, your chance to buy and sell used winter sportswear and equipment. Pampa Mall, Saturday, January 23rd, 9-5. Adv.

ROY F. Braswell, DDS announces his association with Bill G. McClarty, DDS, Family Dentistry. Call 665-8448 for appointment. 1700 Duncan. Adv.

SEAFARER'S INN every Friday 5-8 p.m. All You Can Eat Catfish Buffet. Adv.

Fund started for fire victims

A fund has been started for a Pampa couple whose home east of Pampa was severely damaged in a Friday night fire.

The residence of Cliff and Freda Martin, Star Route 2, located about one mile east of Pampa on Highway 60, caught fire from an electrical short sometime around 10:30 p.m. Friday.

The fire was extinguished by the Pampa Fire Department, but the

back portions of the house suffered extensive structural damage, along with smoke and water damages.

The Martins have no fire insurance on the home, and no savings to cover the costs of the extensive repairs that will be needed.

A fund has been started at Citizens Bank and Trust Co.

Anyone wanting to donate to the fund can contact Pat Young at the bank.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Crash

Durango, described the plane's movement as a "barrel roll."

"We hit the first time, and I thought it was a rough landing," she said. On the second impact, the lights in the cabin went off.

Lee Vollmer, 25, of Longmont survived the hours trapped in the wreck until rescuers took her to a hospital, but died Wednesday.

Two of the others killed died while rescuers worked to extricate them from the wreckage.

"They died right at the very

end, trapped in the wreckage. Certainly the cold was a factor," said Keith Roush, a member of the sheriff's search management team.

Sheriff Bill Gardner said it took rescuers more than an hour to reach the site, guided by Schauer's trail down the hillside.

The plane was owned by Colorado Springs-based Trans Colorado, which leases planes and crews to Rocky Mountain Airways, a Continental subsidiary that flies under the name of Continental Express.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Fair and cool through Friday with a warming trend over the weekend. Highs in the 40s. Lows tonight in the teens. Northerly winds at 10-20 mph. High Wednesday was 35; overnight low was 13.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas — Mostly fair north through Friday. Increasing cloudiness tonight becoming partly cloudy Friday. Chance of light snow far west tonight and Friday. Lows tonight 14 Panhandle to 34 Big Bend. Highs Friday 40 Panhandle to 58 Big Bend.

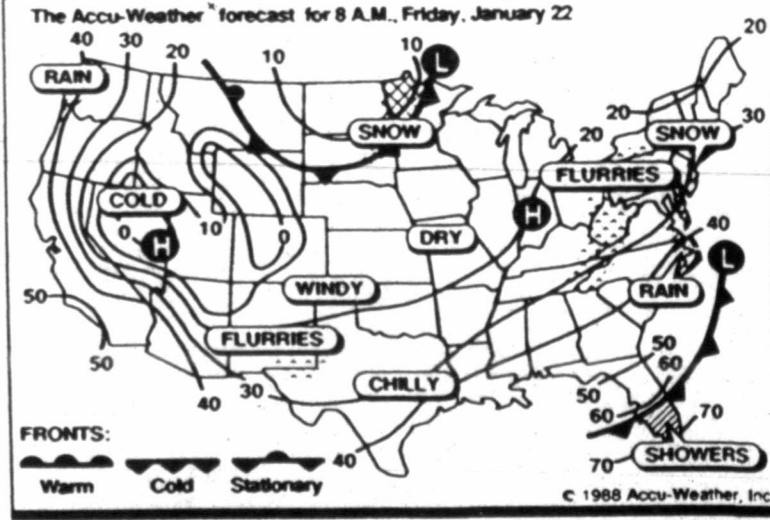
North Texas — Mostly clear and cold through Friday. Lows tonight upper teens to low 20s. Highs Friday 40s.

South Texas — Fair and cold tonight. Partly cloudy Friday, becoming colder north. Lows tonight from 20s north to 30s south except near 40 lower coast. Highs Friday from 40s north to mostly 70s south.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Saturday through Monday
 West Texas — Fair Saturday, partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Temperatures below normal. Panhandle, lows near 10 to mid teens and highs mid 30s to low 40s. South Plains, lows in the teens, highs upper 30s to mid 40s. Permian Basin, lows mid teens to near 20 and highs mid 40s to near 50. Far West, lows upper teens to near 20 and highs low to mid 40s.

North Texas — No precipitation expected Saturday and



Sunday. West, chance of snow Monday. Lows in the 30s Saturday, the 20s Sunday and teens Monday. Highs in the 40s Saturday and Sunday and in the 30s Monday. Central, chance of rain freezing rain or sleet mixed Monday. Lows in the 30s Saturday and in the 20s Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 40s. East, chance of rain Monday, lows in the 30s Saturday, the 20s Sunday and 30s again Monday. Highs in the mid 40s to low 50s.

South Texas — Partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy and cold. Chance of showers mainly southeast Texas and Coastal Plains Saturday and Sunday and over most of South Texas Monday. Highs in the 40s to near 50 north and east Saturday, in the 50s extreme south. Highs in the 50s north and east Sunday and Monday, 60s extreme south. Lows in the

20s to near 30 north and east Saturday and Sunday, near 40 extreme south. Lows in the 30s north and east Monday, 40s to near 50 extreme south.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Partly cloudy eastern plains tonight, elsewhere mostly cloudy with widely scattered snow showers. Mostly cloudy with widely scattered snow showers south Friday morning, otherwise decreasing cloudiness from the northwest Friday. Colder Friday. Lows tonight near zero to teens mountains and north with lower 20s south. Highs Friday in the 20s mountains and north to 30s and lower 40s south.

Oklahoma — Clear to partly cloudy through Friday. Low tonight mid teens to low 20s. High Friday upper 30s northwest to upper 40s southeast.

Evangelist running for Congress

AMARILLO — Evangelist Al Pickering has officially announced his plans to run for the U.S. Congress on the Republican ballot.

Pickering faces five other Republicans in the race to succeed U.S. Rep. Beau Boulter, R-Amarillo, who is running for the U.S. Senate.

Three Democrats also are seeking to take Boulter's place in Washington.

Pickering, 34, is affiliated with the Southwest Church of Christ in Amarillo. He and his wife, Tamara, have four children and are expecting a fifth the day after

March 8's Super Tuesday primary election.

In his announcement, Pickering promised to bring new leadership to the 13th Congressional District. He addressed the budget and Afghanistan.

"The Grace Commission offers \$500 billion in spending cuts without harming major domestic programs," Pickering said, adding that he could support the commission's report with few reservations.

He condemned a "tax and spend" policy, claiming "we must reduce spending, not increase taxes."

"Tax increases have always been followed by spending increases," Pickering said. "We must determine to balance the budget, or we will mortgage away the future of our children."

Pickering also said the United States cannot forget Afghanistan, something he is concerned about the Reagan administration doing.

"Words are not enough when it comes to the rights of people," Pickering said. "I expect the U.S. to stand firm with the people of Afghanistan until they are able to choose a government of their own."

Texas/Regional

McAllen mayor not popular among gasoline marketers

McAlLEN (AP) — Mayor Othal Brand hasn't made many new friends among McAllen gasoline dealers since he started a gas war last week.

"It does look suspiciously like he is willing to sacrifice the gasoline industry in the McAllen area to the winter Texan trade," said gasoline distributor Joe Phillips, who took issue with the mayor's accusations that the dealers have conspired to gouge the public.

Last week, Brand began selling gasoline to the public at about 10 cents below prevailing prices in the city from pumps previously reserved for his agribusiness firm, Griffin and Brand Inc. Since then, other McAllen stations have matched or beaten his prices.

For two years, the mayor has ac-

cusled the fuel dealers of overcharging motorists and giving the city a bad name among the thousands of retirees who spend winters here.

Winter Texans often complain about gasoline prices in the McAllen area. But an independent gasoline station operator said he cannot afford to stay open if the price war continues.

"If this goes on, I'm going to go out of business," said Lupe Hinojosa, a station operator who said since matching the mayor's price, he is making 1 cent to 2 cents per gallon before expenses and cannot afford to hire an attendant.

He said he made 9 cents to 12 cents gross profit per gallon before the Brand started selling gas. Brand said Wednesday he doesn't want to argue with the gasoline dealers

any more.

"The little monopoly they had been broken up," he said "The winter Texans are very important to us here. They spend \$100 million a year, and that turns over three or four times ... we're trying to develop that to several times that, and overcharging the winter tourist is doing a disservice to the Valley." Brand has been selling his fuel for 76.9 cents for regular and 75.9 cents for unleaded since last week.

Independent dealers are paying a wholesale price of 71 cents for unleaded and 72 cents for regular, Phillips said.

"The mayor hasn't done his homework," said Phillips at a news conference at the McAllen Chamber of Commerce offices.

Phillips, who operates Phillips Properties, a McAllen-based fuel distributor, cited a survey compiled by the McAllen Chamber of Commerce.

Gasoline prices in McAllen before the mayor started the price war were actually lower than the national average, and about the same as the rest of the Lower Rio Grande Valley, Phillips said.

Tommy Joyner, executive director of the McAllen chamber, said the local price survey was modeled after the national Lundberg survey of gasoline prices.

The local survey indicates that unleaded gasoline on Jan. 11 sold at an average of 88.3 cents per gallon in McAllen, and 90.9 cents nationally. The chamber survey added 1.6 cents to the

national price because the tax in Texas is 1.6 cents above the national average, Joyner said.

Dealers have no choice but to join the gas war, said distributor Robert Gutierrez with Discount Oil, Lubes & Fuels Inc.

"Your neighbor changes their price sign, you change yours," Gutierrez said.

Outside of the gasoline industry, the mayor has seen his popularity surge.

"We at the Sleepy Valley Ranch in Mission, Texas, want to congratulate you on the 'brave step' you have taken in supplying gasoline and diesel to the Valley residents at a reasonable price," wrote one group of area winter Texans in a petition of support for the mayor.

Candidate wants on Texas GOP ballot, too

AUSTIN (AP) — A lesser-known Republican presidential hopeful says his name should be on the Texas primary ballot even though he didn't turn in a 5,000-name petition.

Benjamin Fernandez said the GOP's decision to allow presidential candidates with forged petition signatures makes him eligible for the March 8 primary.

"If they do not include Ben Fernandez, by golly, they are going to rue the day they treated me in such a cavalier manner," Fernandez said from Miami.

Fernandez said that under Texas law he should have been able to get his name on the ballot by paying a \$4,000 filing fee instead of submitting petitions. But GOP rules say that only petitions were acceptable for the March 8 primary ballot.

A federal judge earlier this year denied Fernandez a temporary restraining order to extend the Texas filing deadline past Jan. 4.

Since Jan. 8, news reports have detailed forgeries on petitions submitted by some GOP presidential hopefuls to qualify for the Texas primary.

The Republican Party on Monday announced that despite the forgeries, all six major Republican candidates could receive national convention delegates if they win them in the primary. Earlier, GOP Chairman George Straka said any candidate who failed to submit 5,000 valid signatures would be barred from receiving delegates.

Questions were raised about some signatures submitted by Alexander Haig, Kansas Sen. Robert Dole, New York Rep. Jack Kemp and former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont. The

GOP certified petitions from Vice President George Bush and former television evangelist Pat Robertson.

The Harris County district attorney's office told the Austin American-Statesman it was investigating possible misdemeanor offenses in connection with forgeries on petitions submitted by Republican presidential candidates in Texas.

"We are looking at forgery, and the appropriate statute is a statute that makes forgery a misdemeanor," assistant prosecutor Casey O'Brien said from Houston. "I don't see how a felony forgery statute could apply."

The American-Statesman on Wednesday also quoted an unnamed federal source as saying, "In all probability, it will be turned over to the state. There's not any strong federal violation here."

Ron Dusek, a spokesman for Attorney General Jim Mattox, said that office "will be supportive of whoever is continuing this" investigation.

"If it doesn't go any further than a misdemeanor charge ... that doesn't prevent the attorney general at some point later on from pursuing it as a felony," Dusek said.

In other political news: ■ Bush's campaign announced that the vice president had been endorsed by U.S. Rep. Steve Bartlett, D-Dallas. He is the seventh of the 10 Texas GOP congressmen to back Bush. ■ Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, endorsed Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis for president during the opening of Dukakis' Corpus Christi campaign office.

■ Sen. Ray Farabee, a 13-year veteran of the Texas Senate, is being considered as general counsel of the University of Texas system. Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, confirmed he is under consideration for the job. "I've looked at it, but I've not accepted it yet," he said.

■ Democratic Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, speaking in Beaumont, called for a bipartisan summit on energy this year to "pull together elements of an effective national energy policy." Bentsen, who is seeking re-election, said he hoped the summit could be held in Texas.

■ An influential Hispanic group, Mexican-American Democrats, will begin screening Democratic presidential candidates in Dallas today for a possible endorsement.

Since the organization's rules require that a candidate receive two-thirds of the vote from the expected 1,000 delegates, a presidential endorsement may not materialize.

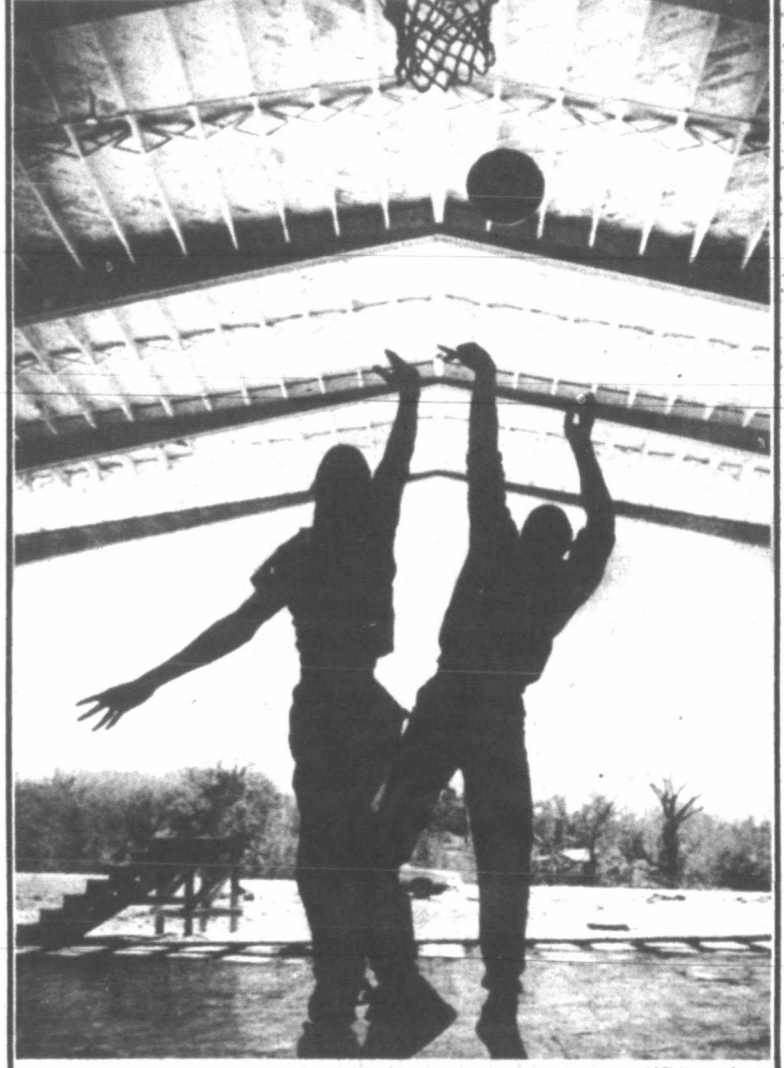
Norberto Salinas, chairman of the group, said an endorsement consensus could be reached by Saturday, when it will be announced.

"We have better unity in our organization than we've had for a long time and we intend to play a major role on who the Democratic presidential nominee for the party will be," Salinas told the Dallas Times Herald Wednesday.

"There is still a large voting bloc in South Texas, and I think to win Texas, you have to win South Texas," said Salinas, a county commissioner in Hidalgo County.

"More people vote in the Democratic primary down here than do in San Antonio, Houston and Dallas combined," he said.

One on one



Richard Anthony and Michael Micheaux play basketball in what is left of the A.M. Story Elementary School gym in Palestine, Texas, recently. The school was destroyed by a November tornado, but has not deterred local youths from using the gym.

Man claiming to be Vietnam POW called fake

ODESSA (AP) — A man claiming to be a former prisoner of war on a nationwide crusade for U.S. servicemen still held in Vietnam is actually an ex-con using an assumed name, the man's brother said.

Thomas Clift said Wednesday his brother, William George Clift, served in Vietnam but was never captured.

The brother, calling himself Thomas A. Clift, traveled through El Paso, Pecos and Odessa recently, telling veterans that he was walking across the country to bring attention to Americans still held captive in Vietnam.

The man has recounted wartime exploits to dozens of newspapers across the country.

Texas veterans groups put out the word Wednesday that the man posing as a former POW is a phony.

William Clift served five years in the Oregon State Penitentiary and has been out of touch with him for more than two years, his brother said.

"He's always one step ahead of me," Thomas Clift said. "I've been to lawyers, judges, mental health (officials), trying to get help."

Col. Howard Hill, an adviser to the Secretary of Defense on POW and MIA affairs, said William Clift is not on the Army's Vietnam

casualty list.

"We're very confident of our records on this," Hill told the El Paso Times. "We got word of him a couple of months ago running around Alabama."

The traveler told veterans groups he was the only survivor of a 10-man patrol that was attacked by North Vietnamese soldiers in 1966.

W.T. Evans, quartermaster of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4372 in Odessa, said the man's story wasn't believable.

He asked for money, but the post turned him down, Evans said.

"He ... sure has solicited money," he said. Evans said he reported the matter to VFW headquarters in Austin.

The Permian Basin chapter of Vietnam Veterans of America gave Clift \$100 for traveling expenses, the Holiday Inn in Odessa gave him a free room and an American Legion post in El Paso gave him \$100.

William Ruckman, the VFW's assistant state adjutant, said he alerted a VFW post in San Angelo after receiving information that the man was headed there.

"The only thing we can do is advise our local posts that this man is seemingly fraudu-

lent and warn them about it," Ruckman said. "No one can put a finger on a law that's been broken," he said.

Rosemary Jersak, assistant regional coordinator for the national League of Families of American Prisoners of War and Missing in Action in Southeast Asia, said William Clift and others like him send out misinformation about MIAs and POWs and hurt government efforts to recover servicemen's remains.

"He's given a different story every place he's been," she said. "We really don't know where he's at."

Ms. Jersak recommended that veterans groups check with the League of Families when contacted for speaking engagements or fund solicitations by men who say they are former POWs.

But Connie Morrell, service representative for the Permian Basin chapter of the VVA, said Wednesday the group regularly gives traveling vets money.

A statement released Wednesday by the VVA said Clift presented "substantial proof of his personal mission of spreading the highly emotional and sensitive issue of POW-MIAs in Southeast Asia."

Gravelly voice edged with velvet

Tuesday night I'd returned home from another day of work. And as I often do, I reached for some music to put on the stereo before I began to settle down for bed. Lying on top of the stereo was my cassette of *Janis Joplin's Greatest Hits*.

Then I remembered — I had placed it there Sunday afternoon reminding me to play it Tuesday, Janis' birthday. She would have been 45 if she had lived.

Instead, 17 years ago, in October 1970 while I was in the Army, she fell victim to the excesses of the days — the hard-drinking, fast-swirling, drug-imbibing turmoil that had claimed Jimi Hendrix a month earlier and that would claim Jim Morrison in July of 1971.

And, as with those other rock legends, I have missed her over the years, still one of her fans.

What a voice! One that many find distracting, edgy, unpolished. To me, however, it's gravel and broken glass bound by thick honey on a field of red velvet, tones that go to the marrow and yet warm the whole body.

She packs more feeling into one of her songs — "Down on Me," "Ball and Chain," "Me and Bobby McGee," "Summertime" — than many too-honeyed voices of others can cram into an entire, full life's worth of albums.

Today, ensuing years passed, it's hard to realize the impact she made as she pounced onto the psychedelic-and-protest rock stage, claws dug in to howl, screeching and purring, winning the affection and admiration of her fans.

Her voice was harsh, shrieking with insistence — and then begging to be cuddled, petted, held for warmth.

She redefined the image of the white female vocalist. If she had been black, she might have been treated as another Etta James, a rougher Aretha Franklin.

But she was white, miles away from Patti Page, Rosemary Clooney, Jo Stafford, Connie Francis, even from big-voiced little Brenda Lee. And, initially, she seemed homely, plain-faced, dressed in clothes a younger, tacky Bette Midler might have given away to a bag lady.

Off Beat

By
Larry
Hollis



Then she'd smile, and that face would toss out beams of light, eyes bright and glistening, and you'd be entranced. And that laugh, thrown in between her songs of pain, would invite you to share private, intimate secrets.

Still, overwhelming anything, was that voice: burdened with pain and anger and hurt, yet edged with joyous defiance, cynical amusement, soulful endurance.

She had come a long way from Port Arthur, Texas, where she had felt outcast and unpopular amid the cheerleaders and prom queens. Now she was one of the queens of rock.

But she was no Virgin Queen. She battled with her lovers, parted with the "commoners," decked herself out in the garb of the ladies of sleazy side-streets, swigged Southern Comfort instead of sipping champagne — and belted out those heart-wringing songs instead of humming sweet lullabies.

And yet amid all that, she still managed to convey a sense of innocence, lost perhaps, but still wanting to be pure.

Against the other female rulers of the day, she was no emerald like Grace Slick, no diamond like Judy Collins, no ruby like Aretha Franklin. She was The Pearl, shaped and formed and polished from a rough grain of sand.

And years later, that Pearl still gleams. I miss you, Janis, that Port Arthur girl who roamed the world screeching and purring and scratching.

PUC will look at dial-a-porn

AUSTIN (AP) — State utility regulators want Southwestern Bell to show why Dial 976 services, including "dial-a-porn" calls, shouldn't be disconnected in Texas.

"I think that we have to take a look at whether all of the kinds of problems that are surrounding 976 as it is being offered now truly makes this service in the public interest," Public Utility Commissioner Jo Campbell said Wednesday.

The 976 problems include complaints from the Texas PTA, which told the commission Wednesday that dial-a-porn is too accessible for young people.

"We feel very strongly that such material should neither be readily available to everyone, and especially children, nor should telephone subscribers have to pay to keep the access to this unwanted pornography out of their homes," said Kathryn Whitfill of Houston, Texas PTA president.

The 976 lines are leased by Southwestern Bell to companies that provide a variety of recorded information. The price of the calls is set by the companies that provide them. Southwestern Bell does the billing and sends the company its share.

Register To



For Your Convenience Wal-Mart And The League Of Women Voters Invites All Gray County Eligible Voters To Stop By And Register At Our Voters Registration Booth—At The Following Times:
Friday, Jan. 22-12:00 noon-5:00 p.m.
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2.99 Buffet Special
Treat your family to Pizza Inn Buffet. Consisting of Pizza, Spaghetti, Salad, Garlic Toast and New Cherry Pizzetti for a low price of \$2.99 per person. Children 5-12 years-\$1.49, under 5-FREE. Not valid with any other coupon or offer. Expires 1-31-88.

2 Pizzas For \$13.99
Order 2 large one topping pizzas, thin or pan for only \$13.99 plus tax. Offer good on dine in, delivery or pickup. Not valid with any other coupon or offer. Coupon Expires 1-31-88.

Large At A Medium Charge
Order any large thin or pan and pay a medium charge. Offer good on dine in, delivery or pickup. Not valid with any other coupon or offer. Expires 1-31-88.



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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

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Politicians' words don't build dollar

You know something is wrong with America's currency policy when the Banker of Italy buys dollars to help prop up the buck's value. The lira has traditionally been one of Europe's softest currencies. But Italian reforms combined with American folly have changed that.

The dollar's erosion also shows how silly is the Reagan administration's policy first to "talk down" the dollar's value, which lasted from 1986 until recently, then to "talk up" its value, the policy of recent weeks. Such rhetorical gymnastics show just how vain our politicians are; they assume their petty words have such power as to control the flow of currency values.

In fact, other forces are at work — forces which overshadow and overwhelm the politicians' whimperings. The strongest force is that people buy a currency when they think the country that backs it is run soundly.

The lira was a joke for years because Italy was run incompetently. But in the last three or four years, Italy has somehow overcome its difficulties and installed a government that has controlled inflation, reduced controls, and provided the foundation for one of Europe's fastest economic growth rates.

In contrast, ever since President Reagan's second term began to unravel more than a year ago, a slight decline in the dollar has turned into a rout. The sawbuck's value has fallen to record lows against the West German mark and the Japanese yen.

The danger now is that the administration's incompetence may bring a recession down on us. To halt the dollar's slide, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan is now doing the worst thing possible: tightening the money supply. With inflation low and the economy surging ahead, there's no reason at all for such a policy.

It will starve business's need for money to invest in expansion and innovation and thereby increase unemployment. This in turn will boost the size of government welfare programs, as more people go on the dole, and thereby increase the size of the federal budget deficit. Such a business contraction may, ironically, even lessen the dollar's value.

For a wise course to follow, the Reagan administration should look to Margaret Thatcher's England. Her promise of even more budget cuts, tax cuts, privatization of government assets, and other free market policies has both increased exports and driven up the pound's value. Investors and currency holders know that their money can be safely invested in Maggie's England.

Reagan likes to say that, just as in his showbiz days, he wants to end his current performance with a resounding curtain call. He could do so by starting off 1988 with a strong push to cut the capitol gains tax to 15 percent, to slash wasteful federal projects like the \$23 billion in farm subsidies and the anti-educational Department of Education, and to sell off incompetently run agencies like Amtrak and the Postal Service.

Such a program would restore the dollar to a respectable value, while propelling the country further along what has already been an economic expansion of record duration. Now that would be a curtain call.

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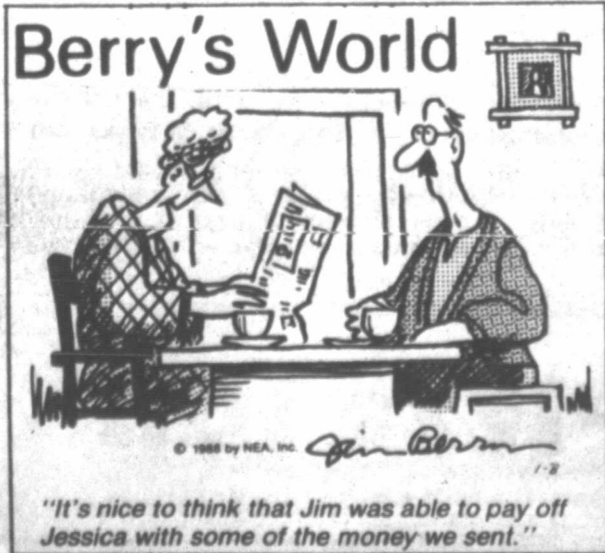
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Accord could become enemy

"With or without Contras, with or without military aid, I continue to think that there will be violence in Nicaragua if the Nicaraguan people cannot elect their leaders freely."

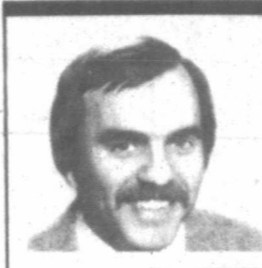
Ronald Reagan? Oliver North? Adolfo Calero? Wrong. That right-wing sentiment was expressed last February by no less an authority than Oscar Arias Sanchez, president of Costa Rica and winner of the 1987 Nobel Peace Prize. Arias was honored for orchestrating a peace treaty among the five Central American nations. The treaty aims at ensuring peace by fostering democracy. So far, at least in Nicaragua, it has done neither. The question, for the United States as well as Arias, is what to do next.

The five Central American presidents have met in San Jose to consider the report of the international verification commission set up to monitor the accord. There are strong pressures on both groups to overlook Sandinista violations of the agreement, at least for now, in order to keep it alive. But to do that is to risk making the treaty worse than useless.

No one seriously claims that the Sandinistas have come close to complying. The treaty imposes stringent obligations on each government to open up its political system and to respect the liberties of its opposition. Daniel Ortega has done slightly more than nothing, but not enough to alter his regime's essential character.

True, the government did permit the reopening of the major opposition newspaper, *La Prensa*. But it has refused to allow other opposition organs, such as those sponsored by business and labor groups, to publish. It did let the Catholic church's radio station back on the air. But it forbids it or any of some 20 other non-government stations to broadcast news reports, which might publicize inconvenient facts.

The government did free 985 political prisoners.



Stephen Chapman

ers. But Americas Watch, a New York based human rights group, says nearly 3,500 remain in jail (the Reagan administration claims 9,000). The special kangaroo courts that convicted most of them, meanwhile, are still operating. It has allowed opposition rallies. But some have been harassed by police and Sandinista mobs, and others have led to the arrests of the organizers.

It has entered into talks with domestic opposition groups. But those 14 groups — including not just conservative groups but also the Communist and Socialist parties — recently suspended meetings to protest the regime's intransigence.

It is the Sandinistas' good fortune to have plenty of people eager to make excuses for their conduct. The alibi this time is that Nicaragua is still under siege by the U.S.-supported rebels. The Sandinistas have insisted that the U.S. cut off the Contras before it carries out basic reforms.

But the treaty requires that the concessions by each side be implemented simultaneously, which was meant to prevent the sort of stalling the Sandinistas are engaged in. E. Salvador has gone much further than Nicaragua in opening up its system, even though it has been unable to reach a cease-fire with its own insurgents —

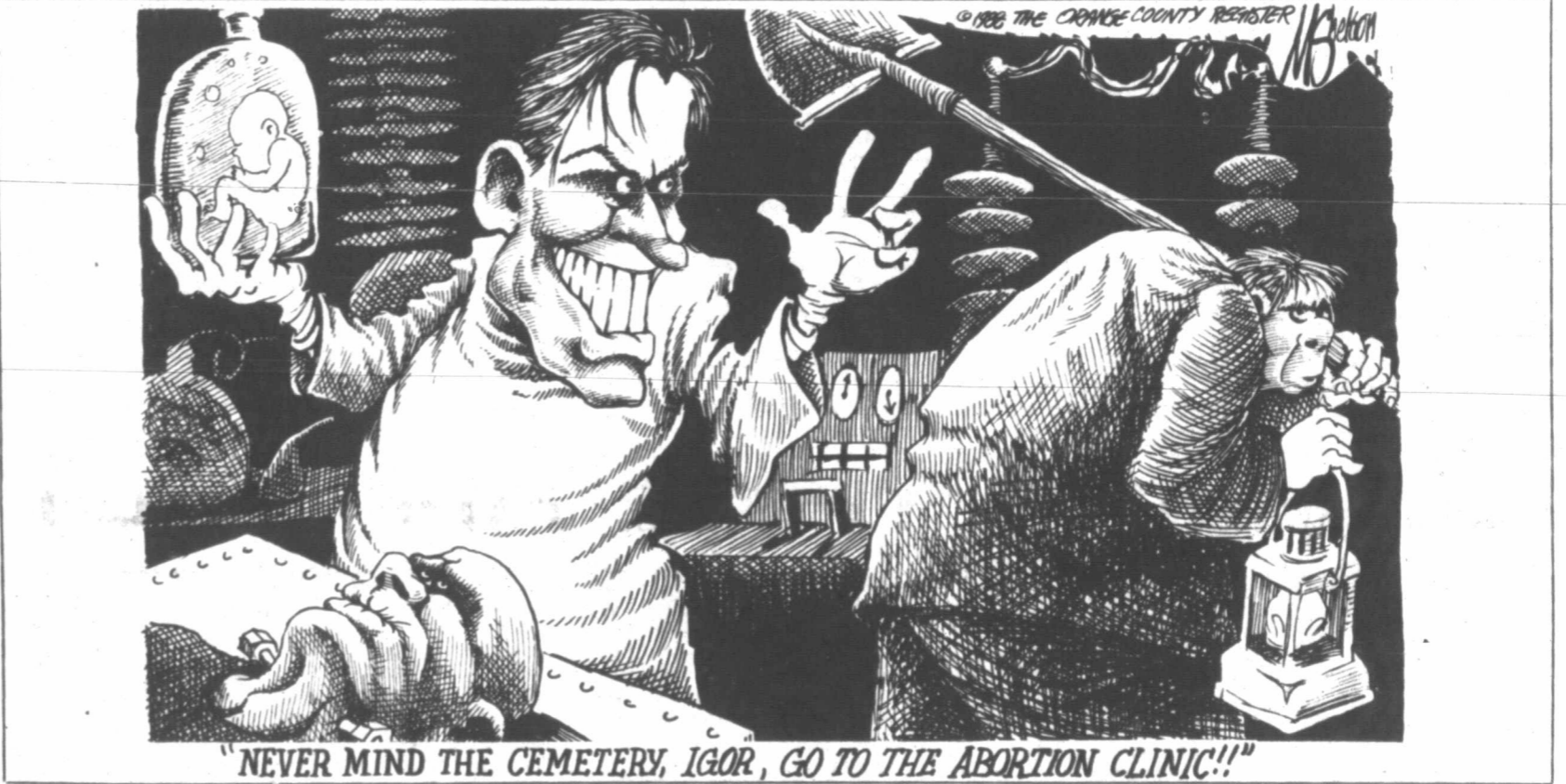
who, it says, get help from Managua. If the Contras were the true obstacle to democratization, the Sandinistas would be working hard to reach a cease-fire. Instead, they have spurned direct negotiations.

Their defiance of the treaty is not the worst of what they've done in the five months since the accord was signed. Last month, a high-ranking defector from the Defense Ministry revealed that Nicaragua had embarked on a major military buildup with the help of the Soviet Union — this in a country more heavily armed for its size than any in Latin America, with the sole exception of Cuba.

A bigger surprise came when the defense minister, Humberto Ortega, confirmed it was true: By 1995, he said, his country would have an army and militia of 600,000 people, with advanced Soviet-built fighters, missiles and artillery — making Nicaragua a garrison state almost without peer.

The danger this expansion would present to Nicaragua's neighbors can hardly be exaggerated. In the treaty, they sought to protect themselves by imposing popular control on the Managua government — theorizing, no doubt accurately, that a democratic Nicaragua would be a peaceable Nicaragua. What they should be able to figure out from all these events is that the Sandinistas see the treaty purely as a way to consolidate their power.

If the worthy goals of the accord are to be advanced, they will have to be advanced by Arias and the U.S. For Arias, that means demanding that the Sandinistas comply — and showing a willingness to abandon the treaty if they refuse. For the U.S., it means keeping alive the only reliable check on Managua, namely the Contras. Otherwise, an accord meant to bring democracy and peace to Central America will become the enemy of both.



Predictions for new century

Ever since the 1980s began, I've been counting down to the new century.

According to my latest calculations, the year 2000 should be here in slightly less than 12 more years. I don't know about anybody else, but I am glad I've got a shot at living to see a turn of the century.

According to further calculations, there's only been 19 of those so far. Not everybody gets a chance to witness such a momentous occasion.

If I make it to 2000, I'll be 53. That's not nearly as old as I once thought it was. I might still have enough left in me by then to throw a giant Turn-of-the-Century party at my condo on the moon, where some developer no doubt will have built a golf course.

I've also been considering what problems we might encounter when the new century arrives.

I can't think of how we're going to say "2000" in regard, say, to the World Series. This year we will say, "Welcome to the 1988 World Series." Somehow, however, I can't come to grips with "Welcome to the 2000 World Series."

It seems awkward and cumbersome to say that, and the only other time there was such a problem was in the year 1000, when there was no baseball.



Lewis Grizzard

And think about checks. All our lives, we would have written checks with the little "19" up where you fill in the year in which you are writing the check.

Twelve years from now, you'll pull out a check and there will be a little "20" up there in the corner. Then, again, there probably won't be any checks by the year 2000. You'll have your own computer that is hooked into the bank and you'll simply punch in the amount of your withdrawal and the bank will put your money in a tube that leads directly to your house.

The only real problem will be learning to count in yen.

Think of the state of things by the year 2000.

■ Somebody will have figured out by then how to make a commercial airliner go 5,000 miles per hour. Of course, it will still take 45 minutes to get the plane from its gate to its takeoff position.

■ It will have been determined that heavy exercise, like jogging and aerobics, causes flat feet, hepatitis and acne.

■ The Wall Street Journal will have run a photo on page one; and USA Today will have printed an article with more than 11 sentences — three compound.

■ Dentists will have figured out how to fill your teeth using a laser beam rather than a drill. It will cost 27 times more to have a tooth filled, nullifying any loss of pain.

■ McDonald's will be selling goat sandwiches.

■ Everybody will have seen every episode of M-A-S-H 600 times.

■ The federal deficit will be so large by then we will have to sell off North Dakota, Montana, and that silly-looking top part of Idaho to the Canadians.

■ Dogs will be able to talk. They will say, "I've always enjoyed Alpo but it gives me gas."

■ Elvis will still be dead.

■ So will the Atlanta Falcons.

Hart's empty campaign deserves scorn

By ROBERT WALTERS

IOWA FALLS, Iowa (NEA) — At every stop on a six-hour tour of Iowa farm communities, former Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., waves above his head a 92-page booklet that he promotes as the key to understanding his presidential campaign.

His bid for the White House "is based on ideas and principles," Hart says, and the pamphlet contains "my ideas and the ideas of some of the most creative minds in this country."

The booklet is titled "Reform, Hope and the Human Factor: Ideas for National Restructuring." Hart promises that "we will make it available to anyone who would like to have it."

But during the entire afternoon, not a single copy of the publication is handed out.

Few people express any interest in it, and those who do are told that it is in such short supply they will have to wait for it to be mailed to them at an unspecified time.

Moreover, those who expect the book to be a compendium of fresh

ideas almost certainly will be disappointed to discover that it is merely a collection of seven speeches Hart delivered in 1986 and 1987.

The publication is little more than an empty gesture. It is significant principally because it illustrates that what Hart claims is a campaign of stimulating ideas is instead a campaign of cheap symbolism.

In one of the most devastatingly accurate portrayals of Hart's recent actions, Los Angeles Herald-Examiner columnist Joe Morgenstern speaks of him as having "come back to seduce us with the power of his mind, as if all he had to do was whisper the word 'ideas' and we'd jump right into his bed."

Watching Hart travel from Des Moines to Fort Dodge in search of support, the inescapable conclusion emerges: His re-entry into the contest for this year's Democratic presidential nomination is a self-indulgent — if not self-destructive — exercise by a man who refuses to acknowledge fundamental flaws in his character.

To be sure, in the weeks since Hart

returned to the race, there has been too much psychobabble about compulsion, narcissism and other human failings.

Moreover, as Morgenstern notes, there is no justification for denouncing Hart "as if he were somehow corrupting a pristine process or impeding the progress of giants who've stimulated our intellect or captured our imagination."

But Hart has profound problems that go far beyond his status as a self-confessed adulterer seeking the nation's highest elective office — a post whose occupant must have the electorate's trust and confidence to have even a chance of successfully governing.

At this late date, he has the audacity to speak of a single fling with Miami model Donna Rice (he repeatedly refers to "a mistake" or "the mistake") in lieu of acknowledging a protracted pattern of scandalous behavior.

He shamelessly remains oblivious to the strong likelihood that many people are attracted to his campaign

appearances not by "the power of ideas" but by his status as a celebrity fresh from the pages of the National Enquirer and People magazine.

Moreover, he panders to the least serious of those onlookers, devoting more time to signing autographs, embracing babies and similar trivial activities than to articulating the "clearest vision for this nation's future."

He cynically manipulates the news media, using journalists in a repugnant manner not seen since the heyday of former Vice President Spiro Agnew.

Hart indeed deserves the contempt, the ridicule and the scorn he has received from virtually everyone seriously concerned about the quality of the country's governance and leadership.

Voters attracted by his anti-establishment appeal are deluding themselves if they fail to deal with an aberrant personality that ought to have permanently disqualified him long ago.

World

Superpowers have long way to go in arms reductions

GENEVA (AP) — The arms control agreement signed at the Reagan-Gorbachev summit last month is just one step toward the goal of drastic cuts in world armaments. Much more remains to be done.

The treaty to scrap all intermediate-range nuclear forces, which still must be ratified, will eliminate just one class of nuclear weapons estimated to represent 3 percent to 7 percent of the total superpower nuclear arsenals.

More complicated negotiations are continuing in Geneva on reducing longer-range, or intercontinental, nuclear forces, and on regulating weapons in space.

East-West negotiations on reducing conventional forces have been going on in Vienna for 14 years. The superpowers are also holding periodic consultations on scrapping chemical weapons.

Here are sketches of the superpower and East-West arms control negotiations currently under way: INTERCONTINENTAL, OR STRATEGIC, NUCLEAR FORCES (START), GENEVA:

The superpowers are now engaged in negotiations aimed at achieving 50 percent reductions in strategic nuclear forces, which make up the bulk of their nuclear stockpiles.

These talks began in June 1982 and broke off in December 1983, when the Soviets refused to set a resumption date because of new U.S. missile deployments in Western Europe. The talks resumed in March 1985 as part of the newly-agreed Geneva arms talks.

The stated goal of both sides is to agree on a treaty halving their arsenals of long-range nuclear bombers, land-

based missiles and submarines. They are trying to strike a deal in time for signing at the planned superpower summit in Moscow late this spring.

Each side has about 12,000 nuclear warheads for long-range weapons. They have agreed in principle to reduce that to 6,000 warheads each, on 1,600 delivery vehicles.

Although optimistic, both sides acknowledge they remain divided on key issues, including:

- Verification, or anti-cheating guarantees;
 - Mobile land-based missiles, which the United States wants banned but the Soviet Union does not;
 - Submarine-launched cruise missiles, which the United States says should not be included in a treaty because they are too difficult to count.
- Another problem is Soviet opposition

to the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative.

While President Reagan and Mikhail S. Gorbachev apparently smoothed over their differences on this issue at the Washington summit, the problem flared up again at the Geneva talks.

The Soviets have made clear they still link a START treaty to restraints on SDI, nicknamed "Star Wars." The United States rejects such a linkage and vowed to continue Star Wars research.

The United States maintains that SDI should be included in parallel negotiations on defense and space systems, which are part of the Geneva arms control talks, and that agreements should be reached separately in each group. CONVENTIONAL WEAPONS TALKS, VIENNA:

Conventional weapons negotiations also have taken on added significance following the INF agreement.

Some opponents of the treaty have said it would leave Western Europe more vulnerable to Warsaw Pact superiority in conventional forces.

By Western estimates, the Warsaw Pact holds at least a 2-to-1 advantage over NATO in conventional arms in Europe, including troops, tanks, attack aircraft and artillery. The Warsaw Pact countries dispute this.

NATO and Warsaw Pact countries have been engaged in negotiations for 14 years on reducing and balancing their conventional forces in seven European countries — West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg, East Germany, Czechoslovakia and Poland.

The talks, called the Mutual and Balanced Force Reduction talks, have not produced concrete results.

Opposition leader detained upon arrival in Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Louis Dejoie II, a top opposition leader, was detained by police and taken to the National Penitentiary. His wife called on "the international community" to pressure the junta to release him.

Dejoie was detained Wednesday night at the airport after he arrived from Puerto Rico. The military-led junta gave no reason for his detention.

"You might be able to find out someday, but not today," Lt. F. Fenelon said from inside the prison entrance gate in downtown Port-au-Prince.

A spokesperson for the Information Ministry, speaking on condition of anonymity, said: "I don't know if there is an arrest warrant against him."

Capt. Antoine Atouriste, chief of security at Port-au-Prince International Airport, told reporters waiting to interview Dejoie, "He's

being detained just for a formality." Atouriste did not elaborate.

Dejoie lived in Puerto Rico for 26 years after his family was exiled by dictator Francois (Papa Doc) Duvalier. Dejoie's father, reputedly the richest man in Haiti in his day, lost to Duvalier in a disputed 1957 election.

Dejoie was a leading presidential candidate in the Nov. 29 election that was called off due to widespread violence which Dejoie and the other main candidates blamed on the ruling junta of Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy. They claimed the violence was orchestrated or at least tolerated by the junta as a way to prevent the election of a president the army might not be able to control.

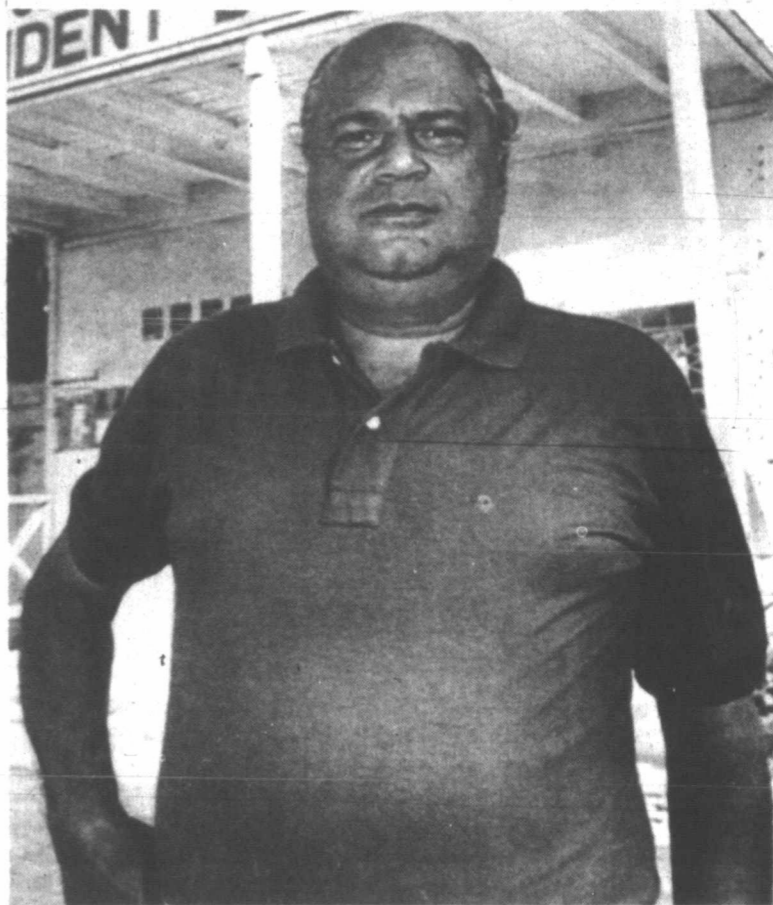
Dejoie, a businessman, and three rivals — economist Marc Bazin, pastor and accountant Sylvio Claude, and human rights activist Gerard Gourgue — were expected to be the top vote getters in the Nov. 29 election.

After the election was called off, the junta dismissed a civilian Electoral Council, appointed a new board and held new presidential balloting on Sunday.

Turnout was low and the results are still being tabulated. Dejoie and other opposition leaders had called on Haitians to boycott the election.

Mrs. Ghislaine Dejoie said by telephone from San Juan, Puerto Rico: "I have no idea why my husband was detained. Maybe they didn't like what he was doing." She said she tried calling the penitentiary but no one answered.

She said contacted members of her family in Haiti and quoted them as saying authorities "wanted to put (Dejoie) back on the plane and he said no." Dejoie was quoted as telling authorities, "You will have to kill me to do that."



Dejoie detained.

(AP Laserphoto)

Defense secretary resigns, says plans ignored

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corazon Aquino today announced she accepted the resignation of Defense Secretary Rafael Ileta, who said he quit because his plans to fight the growing communist insurgency were ignored.

The president named Chief of Staff Gen. Fidel V. Ramos as Ileta's successor, and Lt. Gen. Renato de Villa, vice chief of staff and chief of the Philippine Constabulary, to re-

place Ramos. Lt. Anselmo Cabangan, a military spokesman, said Brig. Gen. Ramon Montano, Manila area commander, would succeed de Villa as chief of the constabulary, the government's internal security force.

A congressional committee must first approve all appointments.

The moves were expected to lead to a long-awaited reshuffling in the senior ranks of the

160,000-member armed forces. Military mutineers had complained that the presence of Ramos, 59, and other older officers in senior posts stymied chances for promotion.

Ramos was credited with blocking the numerous attempts by military dissidents to topple Mrs. Aquino's government. He also played a key role in the 1986 military revolt that ousted Ferdinand Marcos and brought her to power.

Refugee camps curfews eased

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli authorities eased curfews in four Gaza Strip refugee camps today to allow Palestinians to go to work in a test of the fragile calm the army imposed after six weeks of violence.

The action followed appeals from the United States, Canada and the United Nations to allow residents in the sealed-off camps to get food.

Palestinians were allowed to leave the four camps only from 3 a.m. to 6 a.m., said Brig. Gen. Arye Ramot, head of the Gaza military government.

In the other four Gaza Strip refugee camps, the curfews were to be lifted for two hours sometime during the day and "we will increase this period according to the tranquility in the area," Ramot said.

In the occupied West Bank, two villages and a refugee camp were under curfew, Israel radio and a Palestinian news agency said.

U.N. spokesman Maher Nasser said 230,000 people in eight Gaza Strip refugee camps have been under curfew and confined to their homes for up to 13 days. An additional 10,000 are under curfew in the West Bank.

Rafi Levy, Jerusalem police spokesman, warned that police commanders had authorization to impose curfews in Arab neighborhoods of Jerusalem if they felt the measure was needed.

Police Minister Chaim Bar-Lev said Wednesday that curfews might be imposed for the first time as an anti-riot measure in Jerusalem's Arab zones after protesters stoned a police jeep and three people were injured. "The legal possibility exists," he said.

A stone smashed the window of a bus approaching Tel Aviv Wednesday night, and the driver saw a fleeing figure in a ski-mask, police said. There were no injuries. Israel Television said if the incident was related to the unrest, it would be the first time it has spread to Israel's populous coastal plain.

At about the same time, a car traveling to Gilo, a high-rise apartment complex Israel built in the area of Jerusalem captured in the 1967 war, had its rear windshield smashed by stones, police said. No one was injured.

Also Wednesday night, two firebombs were thrown at a bus carrying school children on the Vadi Ara Highway in the northern Galilee, police said. No injuries were reported.

In Gaza, Ramot said curfews were lifted from the Rafah, Deir el Balah, Khan Yunis and Beach refugee camps.

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Icahn: Occidental showed interest in bid for Texaco

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP)—Financier Carl C. Icahn, seeking bankruptcy court support for his reorganization plan for Texaco Inc., has testified that Occidental Petroleum Corp. expressed interest in buying Texaco or its Canadian subsidiary.

Icahn, Texaco's largest shareholder, said Wednesday during a hearing called by U.S. Bankruptcy Court Judge Howard Schwartzberg that he had discussed Occidental's interest in Texaco and Texaco Canada Inc. several weeks ago during a meeting with Occidental Chairman Armand Hammer.

Schwartzberg is considering whether to allow both Texaco's reorganization plan and Icahn's to go to a vote by Texaco shareholders. He was expected to issue a decision within a few days.

In testifying, Icahn said he told Ham-

mer some time after their meeting that Texaco President James W. Kinnear had told him that \$60-a-share might be a price worth discussing to buy the White Plains-based oil giant. But Kinnear later called back to say he was not serious about the idea, Icahn said.

Icahn repeated earlier statements that he had no plans to seek control of Texaco himself.

At Occidental's Los Angeles headquarters, spokesman Frank Ashley said the company had no comment on any of the matter. He did confirm, however, that Occidental had previously expressed interest in possibly acquiring Texaco Canada.

In White Plains, where Texaco is based, Kinnear pointedly denied Icahn's account, and accused him of making it up.

"I never suggested to Carl Icahn or anybody else that Texaco might be for sale at \$60 a share or any other price," Kinnear said. "I do not believe that it would be in the best interest of all shareholders to sell the company at this time."

"I regret that Mr. Icahn has resorted to flat-out fabrication in his continued attempt to use the bankruptcy proceedings to put Texaco on the block so that he can reap short-term gains at the expense of the long-term interests of all Texaco shareholders," Kinnear said.

Texaco's stock rose 25 cents a share to \$38 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks Wednesday.

Texaco managers have accused Icahn of trying to dismember the company to boost the value of his holdings.

Icahn, who controls 14.5 percent of Texaco's common stock, has conceded his plan would make his shares more valuable.

In 90 minutes of testimony, Icahn said he opposed Texaco's plan because it was "basically a tyrannical act by Texaco."

He said he was confident his plan would win a vote of stockholders, because Texaco was attempting to intimidate shareholders and deny all accountability by managers.

"Texaco is trying to give us no choice," Icahn said. "The stockholders are being strong-armed."

The hearing came a day after a committee appointed to represent Texaco shareholders during the reorganization agreed to support the company's plan.

In return, Texaco's management

agreed to measures that would loosen its anti-takeover provisions and provide greater protection to shareholders in the event of an attempted takeover of the company.

Icahn's plan would remove all the company's anti-takeover provisions.

Texaco's creditors committee also is supporting the company's plan, as is Pennzoil Co.

The keystone of Texaco's plan is an agreement between Texaco and Pennzoil in which Texaco will pay Pennzoil \$3 billion to drop a \$10.3 billion damage judgment held by Pennzoil.

The judgment stems from a 1985 Houston jury decision that Texaco had improperly interfered with a Pennzoil bid to acquire part of Getty Oil Co., and bought all of Getty itself.



(AP Laserphoto)

Lt. Col. John R. Gannon of the 96th Bomb Wing's Operation and Training Division at Abilene points to the location above and left of the inlet in the right inboard engine where a collision with a pelican caused severe damage to a B-1B bomber, making it crash.

B-1B crash attributed to collision with lone pelican

WASHINGTON (AP)—A B-1B bomber that crashed in Colorado last September probably struck a lone pelican that smashed through a wing like a "bowling ball," setting off a fire that quickly doomed the plane, the Air Force said.

Two of the victims were not in ejection seats and did not have time to bail out manually. The third crewman, the co-pilot, died because his ejection seat malfunctioned, the accident investigation report released Wednesday said.

The bomber, which was based at Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene, probably could have survived if the pelican had struck an engine or been pulled into one. But Gen. James W. Meier, Strategic Air Command assistant director of operations, said at a Pentagon briefing that the bird apparently struck with great force in a critical area, setting off the fire.

The pelican struck the underside of the wing just above the engine housings on the right side of the plane, which was flying about 600 feet above the ground. The plane was moving at such a high speed—640 miles per hour—that the bird's body tore through the aluminum skin into the wing, ripping apart critical hydraulic and fuel lines.

"What we believe happened in this was an extremely unlucky penetration of an area that pro-

duced a fire that subsequently burned through a sufficient number of hydraulic lines" that the plane became unflyable, Meier said.

"The mass of that bird is like a bowling ball operating at the speed of sound. It's a large, large projectile."

The 3-inch-thick accident report presents a detailed chronology and probable cause based on interviews with three surviving crew members, examination of the crash debris, experiments with B-1B simulators and reports from witnesses on the ground.

It does not offer a precise explanation as to why the co-pilot's ejection seat failed to operate. Rather, it suggests there was a malfunction involving some switching devices within the automatic ejection system that left the co-pilot's seat in the plane after his hatch had been blown clear.

Meier suggested the system could have been damaged accidentally during maintenance. Some modifications are being made now to the ejection systems on all the B-1Bs, Meier said.

The Air Force said Wednesday it would spend \$62.5 million this year strengthening certain sections of the plane to better withstand bird strikes, including the wing section above the engines.

Inflation up 4.4 percent in 1987

By The Associated Press

Consumer price inflation last year hit 4.4 percent, its highest rate in six years, due to the weaker dollar and a rebound in oil prices from their lows of 1986, the Labor Department said.

The government also reported Wednesday that housing starts fell 16.2 percent in December.

Separately, stock prices slid to an early-year low as traders dumped shares in computerized trading strategies, and amid worries about some disappointing corporate earnings reports.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials tumbled 57.20 points to 1,879.14, its lowest close since it stood at 1,867.04 on Dec. 11. Broader market indicators also declined.

In the credit markets, short-term interest rates declined as many investors apparently moved their funds from stocks to bonds. Yields on three-

month Treasury bills tumbled to 5.79 percent from 5.97 percent late Tuesday.

The inflation report indicated consumer prices rose 0.1 percent in December, pushing the annual rate to 4.4 percent.

The 1987 rate compared with a 1.1 percent rise in the Consumer Price Index in 1986, a 3.8 percent increase in 1985 and a 4 percent rise in 1984. The 1987 rate was the highest since the 8.9 percent rate of 1981, but relatively mild historically.

December's seasonally-adjusted price increase was the best one-month performance since July 1986, when the CPI was unchanged. Prices rose 0.3 percent in November and 0.4 percent in October.

For all of 1987, energy prices rose 8.2 percent after falling 19.7 percent in 1986; food and beverage costs rose 3.5 percent; and all other consumer goods rose 3.5 percent, reflecting price increases stemming from the weaker dollar.

Blood test for alcoholism found

BOSTON (AP)—A new blood test that can identify alcoholics even when they haven't had a drink for years may someday enable doctors to spot children likely to become afflicted with the disease, researchers said.

The test's developers say it could also help physicians identify alcoholics early so they can be treated before their disease causes permanent damage.

In their study published today, the researchers are uncertain whether the differences they found are the result of years of alcohol abuse or whether they reflect some inherited difference in the biological makeup of alcoholics.

"The study may simply provide a means for distinguishing individuals who drink a lot," said Dr. Boris Tabakoff, a researcher at the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism. "For physicians, it is imperative to know whether problems may be alcohol related. It's awfully difficult to get a very accurate consumption history from individuals...."

"On the other hand," he said, "it may be more profound. It may indicate individuals who have an inherent predisposition to have problems with alcohol."

Alcoholism is sometimes passed from generation to generation. Tabakoff has begun studying children of alcoholics to see if they are more likely to have the

abnormalities measured by the blood test. If so, the test could be used to identify these children early so they could be taught to avoid alcohol.

The researchers said their test, which measures two blood chemicals, was about 75 percent accurate in distinguishing alcoholics from people who don't have drinking problems.

Tabakoff developed the test with colleagues from the University of Illinois at Chicago and the Westside Veterans Administration Medical Center in Chicago. A report on the work was published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Between 8 percent and 10 percent of all men and 1 percent and 2 percent of all women in the United States are estimated to abuse alcohol. Alcohol contributed to about 69,000 deaths in 1980.

The new test measures the

activity of two chemicals produced by platelets, the blood cells responsible for clotting. The substances are enzymes called monoamine oxidase and adenylylate cyclase.

Based on tests of the blood of 95 male alcoholics and a comparison group of 33 people who did not have drinking problems, the researchers found that the activity of the two enzymes was significantly reduced in alcoholics.

The differences were even apparent in 10 alcoholics who had not taken a drink for periods ranging from one to four years.

Experts have come up with other measurable differences that can distinguish alcoholics. However, none of them is good enough to be used alone, so they require a time-consuming battery of tests. Those tests also may mistake other diseases for alcoholism.

Abandoned girl overwhelmed by support

GARY, Ind. (AP)—A 9-year-old found abandoned in an unheated house and facing amputation of her legs because of frostbite has been overwhelmed by an outpouring of sympathy and concern from around the country, officials say.

A dozen stuffed animals arrived at Wyler Children's Hospital in Chicago, where Darlwin Carlisle was listed in fair and stable condition as she awaited surgery today to remove her legs at midcalf.

The hospital switchboard also has received more than 100 calls of concern about the girl, said Gretchen Flock, spokeswoman for the University of Chicago hospitals, which includes the children's medical center.

"It has meant a lot to her," said Anna Feldman, a social worker at Wyler.

"I have never seen this kind of response," said Suzanne Banz, Wyler's administrative manager. "Everyday people are calling, simply appalled about what has occurred. People cried on the phone, they are so moved. They couldn't believe a mother would do this. They want to help."

The girl's mother, Darlwin Britt, 24, of Gary, was being held at Lake County Jail after surrendering Wednesday on preliminary charges of neglect of a dependent child and confinement.

County Prosecutor Jack F. Crawford will probably file formal charges today against Ms. Britt, said spokeswoman Diane Donovan.

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Singer's 4-year-old daughter stranded in Zimbabwe

DALLAS (AP) — A top female South African singer thought she left behind the troubles of her strife-torn country when she moved to the United States and married an American she met in a Texas town called Uncertain.

But the woman is facing a possible breakup of her family as she tries to straighten out a paperwork mistake that could keep her 4-year-old daughter from joining her.

Since Christine "Chrissy" Jackson came to the United States six months ago, her daughter, Danielle Jackson, has been staying with her grandparents in Zimbabwe.

But the child's temporary passport expires Saturday, and Zimbabwean authorities plan to expel her to South Africa, where she has nowhere to go despite

efforts of legislators and requests to consulates, Ms. Jackson said.

"The last time we talked to Danielle, two days ago, she was excited about seeing her momma," said Allan Askew, 29, of Longview, who married Ms. Jackson in December. "And she said she wanted a 'neck-a-lace.' I let mama talk. And she said she would see her in just a few days."

Ms. Jackson, 32, said officials in South Africa gave the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service the wrong documents for her to obtain legal U.S. residency.

"What we were told at the U.S. immigration office was that as soon as citizenship papers and my wife's divorce papers came from South Africa, then we could get my wife a green card

that same day and obtain a visa for the child to come to America," said Askew.

But immigration officials received only preliminary settlement papers from the 1985 divorce, not the decree needed from a Johannesburg court. That put both Ms. Jackson's residency and her daughter's future in question.

"Just when you think nothing else can go wrong, here we go again," said Ms. Jackson, who came to the United States last May and was married six weeks ago in Uncertain.

"We tried everything to get my daughter here and we would if the INS would just give us three weeks until we can get the right papers," she said.

Federal immigration officials in Dallas did not immediately return phone calls from The Associated Press. Offi-

cial of the Zimbabwean and South African consulates said they could not be helpful.

"We cannot handle that problem because it is an American one," said Savi Gobener, a spokeswoman for the South African Consulate in Houston. "Both have to go through U.S. Immigration. It will take some time. It's very tough."

Ms. Jackson left Danielle with grandparents in nearby Zimbabwe when she left South Africa last year. The grandparents, Cynthia and Charlie Jackson, applied for Danielle's visa at Harare, Zimbabwe.

With the girl's temporary passport due to expire there, Ms. Jackson's mother spent about \$2,600 on plane tickets for her and her granddaughter to fly to the United States on Saturday. But

the document snafu has killed those plans.

"My wife came to America from South Africa to try to build a better life for her children because of the fighting and unrest that is over there," said Askew.

Under the show name "Chrissy," Ms. Jackson she recorded four albums and several singles spanning five years and has platinum records in South Africa, Germany and England.

Her latest album, "Chrissy Jackson: All On My Own," describes the country and gospel singer's struggle for herself and her children. Two older daughters by another marriage are still in South Africa.

TV evangelist halts construction to pay off debt

FLOWER MOUND (AP) — A television evangelist involved in the construction of a \$6 million ministry and broadcast center took the advice of a higher authority and decided to stop building until he can pay off a \$2 million debt.

The James Robison Evangelistic Association, headed by James Robison, has been working on a 72,000-square-foot building it started in 1986 and expected to move into by the first of this year, said Jim Rogers, the association's vice president.

"With the economy being the way it is, and the fact that James feels like the Lord wants us to get out of debt, we have put the new center on hold," Rogers told the Dallas Morning News on Wednesday.

The old debts and bad economic times halted construction last August, Rogers said. Robison was out of town Wednesday and couldn't be reached for comment.

"We need in excess of \$2 million," Rogers said. "We are hoping and praying that we will be able to accomplish this by no later than June and start back building."

The complex was to include offices, a chapel and a 35,000-square-foot television studio with seating for a live audience on a seven-acre site in this community of 4,400 about 20 miles north of Dallas.

The center is being financed with donations, while the back debts are for "television bills and other operational expenses," Rogers said.

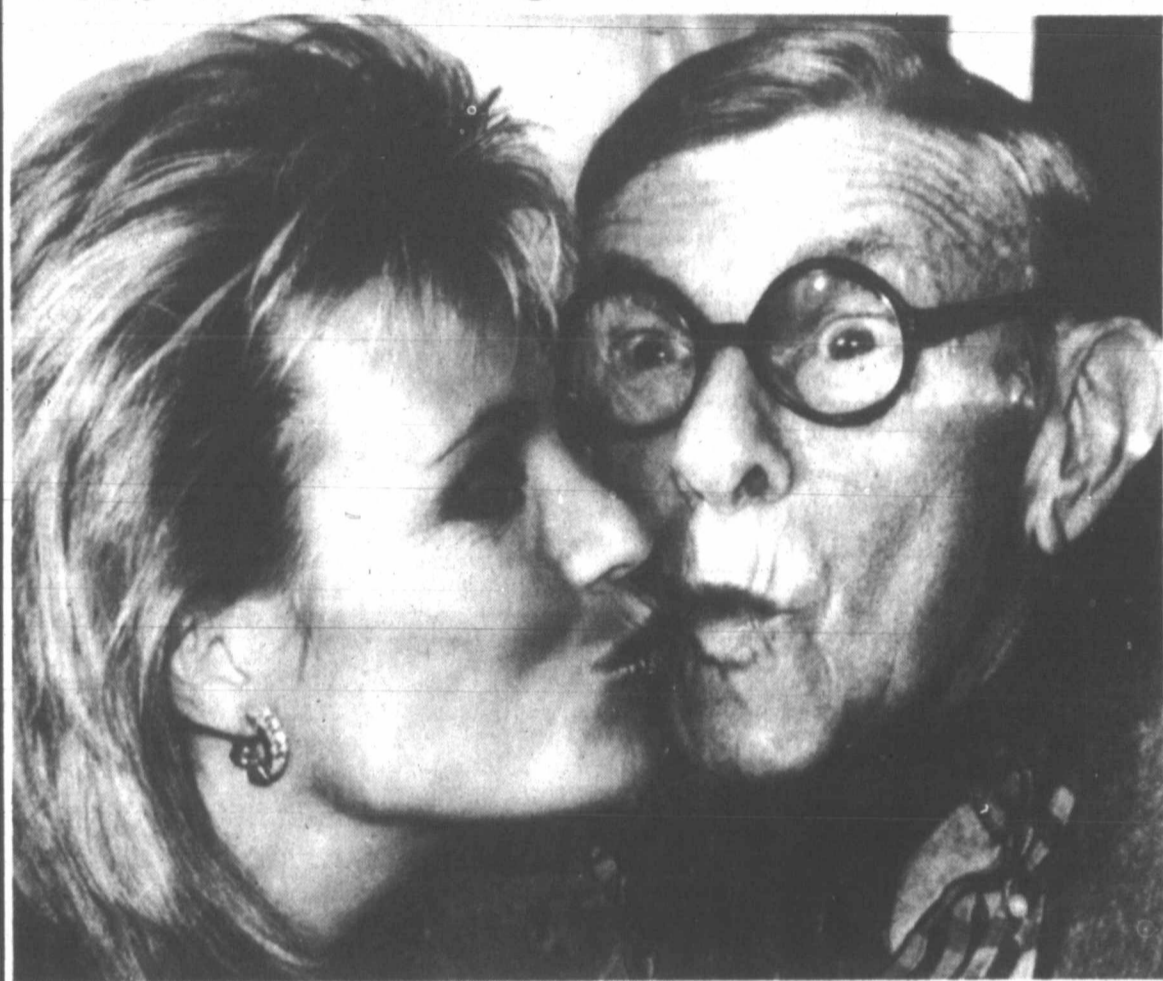
"Everything we have done, we've done on a cash basis," he said.

"We've been basically carrying a backlog that started about five years ago," he said. "Our creditors have helped us out, but we haven't been able to eliminate that back debt. We've had to keep rolling it over."

Town officials said they expect to gain tax revenue of about \$30,000 a year and other financial benefits from the ministry center.

Mayor George Coker said Flower Mound obviously will have to delay its expectations.

Happy birthday George



Entertainer George Burns gets a kiss from TV personality Vanna White Wednesday night during a celebration of his 92nd birthday at the Bistro Garden restaurant in Beverly Hills, Calif. Burns just finished a new movie called "18 Again!" in which he portrays an 81-year-old who makes a prophetic wish to be 18 again.

Court rules in Texas bankruptcy case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled unanimously Wednesday that creditors barred by bankruptcy law from seizing a debtor's property have no right to be reimbursed while being deprived of that collateral.

The ruling in a Texas case especially hurts so-called "secured creditors" who loan money on the guarantee they will take possession of something owned by the debtor if a default occurs.

When a debtor seeks protection of assets under federal bankruptcy law, seizure of that property is delayed. The ruling means creditors generally are not entitled to periodic cash payments or any

other kind of relief during the delay.

The ruling is a defeat for the United Savings Association of Texas, which in 1982 loaned \$4.1 million to a Houston apartment developer, Timbers of Inwood Forest Associates, Inc.

An apartment project owned by Timbers served as loan collateral.

Timbers filed for reorganization under federal bankruptcy law in 1985, and an "automatic stay" was issued freezing the transfer of any of Timbers' assets.

United Savings sought to have the stay lifted so it could take pos-

session of the apartment project, contending that its interest in the project was not getting "adequate protection."

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that the bank is entitled only to the fixed amount of the collateral property, which is increasing slightly in value, and not to the interest the bank loan might produce if invested elsewhere.

Prescriptions for correcting trade deficit too simple

By PETER COY
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Like rough opals in a jeweler's tumbler, the problems of the world economy have been banged around for so long in public debates their sharp edges are starting to disappear.

Too much polishing is a bad thing in this case, because it means policy-makers may be losing sight of the details that tell the real story.

As the Group of Seven industrial democracies would have it, there are two answers to the huge imbalances in global trade.

First, the United States needs to cut its budget deficit. Second, other nations need to stimulate their economies.

That is the two-part solution announced in last February's Louvre Accord and repeated many times since. While it is as good as formulas go, it is only part of the picture.

Yes, the United States needs to cut its budget deficit. But consider that both Japan and West Germany are also running federal budget deficits, yet have huge trade surpluses.

The seldom-mentioned difference is that individual Americans save far less than individual Japanese and West Germans because of cultural differences and differences in tax laws.

Japan and West Germany can afford to run modest budget deficits because the two nations have huge reservoirs of private savings on which to draw. The United States, in contrast, has to finance investment by borrowing from foreigners, which leads to trade deficits.

"That's a very important point which I tell people constantly, but it doesn't seem to register," said David Hartman, international economist for Data Resources Inc. in Lexington, Mass.

The Reagan administration tried to correct the problem in the early 1980s by cutting tax rates, hoping people would save the money and bring about a burst in productivity.

Instead, people spent the money they weren't sending to the government, and a lot of what they bought was imports. Last year the personal savings rate fell to 3 percent, a postwar low.

European and Japanese economists are incredulous that the United States, the world's biggest debtor nation, still has a tax policy that encourages people to go deeper into debt.

Tax laws are only slightly easier to change than cultural attitudes, but the government stepped in the right direction by eliminating deductions on interest paid on consumer loans, Hartman argues.

The next step would be to eliminate deductions on interest paid on mortgages, he said. Politically, though, that may well be impossible.

"The thing that's changed in the 1980s is the U.S. budget deficit," which may explain why the budget gets all the attention, said Barry Bosworth, a Brookings Institution economist.

According to the second prescriptive gem, the U.S. trade deficit would shrink if foreign nations stimulated their economies and consumed more American-made products.

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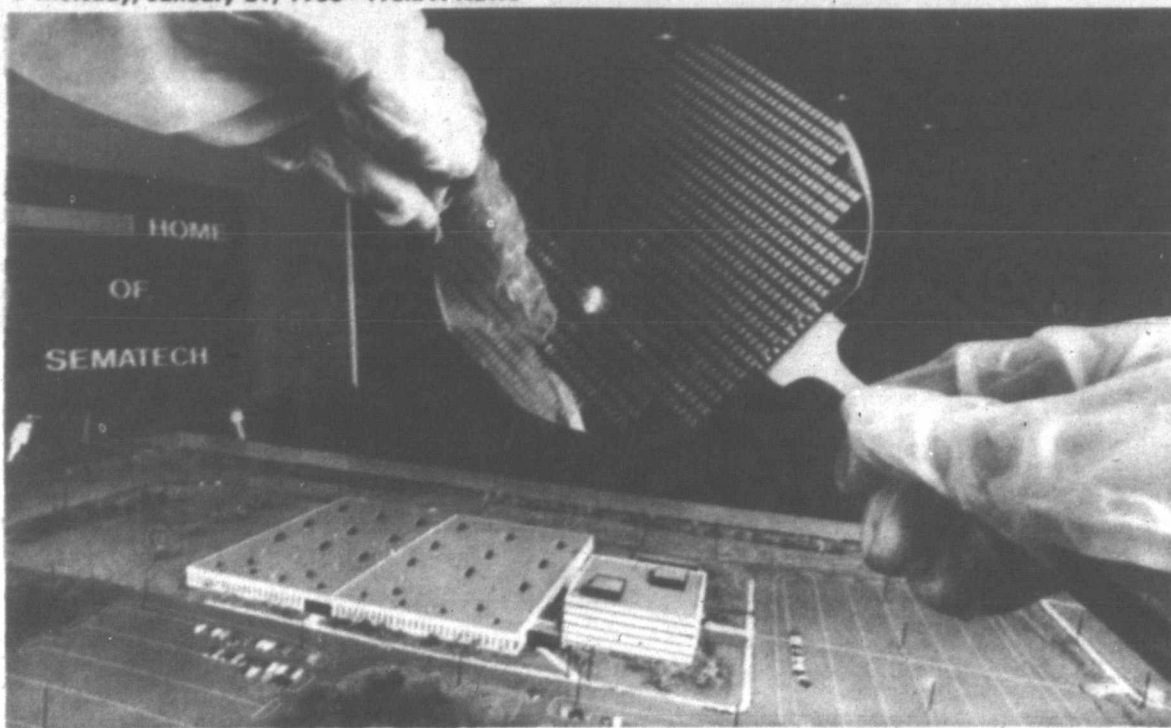
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A silicon wafer is held above Sematech facility model. (AP Laserphoto)

Sematech could make Austin world leader in electronics research

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas' capital city has the potential to be a world leader in microelectronics now that it has become home to a second national consortium doing research in the field, industry and university officials say.

The groups' combined efforts, added to and supported by University of Texas facilities and researchers, should also help the United States overtake Japan's lead in microchip manufacturing, officials say.

Earlier this month, Austin was chosen to become the headquarters of Sematech, a research center formed by 13 companies involved in semiconductor manufacturing.

Sematech joined MCC — the 19-company Microelectronics and Computer Technology Corp. — which moved to Austin in 1983 and is carrying out advanced computer research.

"Five years from today, there will be no finer microelectronics manufacturing capability anywhere in the world than in America," said W.J. "Jerry" Sanders, chairman and chief executive officer of Advanced Micro Devices. His company belongs to both the Sematech and MCC research consortia.

Gov. Bill Clements said Sematech's decision to locate in Austin "will make Central Texas a world-class research region."

And former MCC director Bob Inman said a research and development coalition between MCC and Sematech should be at the forefront in the semiconductor field.

"That's very important to all of us, because the drift had been in the other direction. The Japanese were steadily leading in this area," Inman said.

"(When) you get the combined efforts of both of these organizations, and then how the companies use it that are funding it, we've got a real shot at getting the U.S. back in the premier role in semiconductors," said Inman, who is now chairman of Westmark Systems Inc., a defense electronics holding company.

Austin beat out finalist cities in 11 other states for

Sematech, which stands for Semiconductor Manufacturing and Technology Institute.

Sematech officials say their group will develop advanced manufacturing technology for the 13 member companies, enabling the United States to compete in the global market and providing a domestic source of chips described as critical to America's defense.

MCC, meanwhile, conducts a broader range of research in computers, including designing and packaging semiconductors, said Bill Stotesbery, MCC director of government and public affairs.

Semiconductors are vital ingredients in modern electronics systems, including microwave ovens, communications satellites and contemporary military weapons systems.

"MCC is at the very earliest point and the very last point of the semiconductor development process," Stotesbery said. "It directly complements the research being done by Sematech."

The two consortia, which share seven corporate members, have been in close communication over the past several months, he said.

Hans Mark, former deputy director of NASA and now University of Texas chancellor, predicted that Austin could become "the center of electronic manufacturing and electronic technology in the world" with Sematech's decision to come to the city.

Sematech will help make the university attractive to leading scientists and engineers, and boost the school's efforts to become a world leader in microelectronics, computer science and engineering, UT President Bill Cunningham said.

Besides the two research groups, Austin also is home to facilities of a number of computer and semiconductor companies, including IBM, Advanced Micro Devices, Motorola and Texas Instruments.

With the number of semiconductor companies in the city, and with UT in the process of expanding its Microelectronics Research Center, "you've got a real critical mass beginning to grow in this area," Stotesbery said.

Checker king reigns quietly

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Some may scoff at checkers as a game of children and old men. But Marion Tinsley smiles and says there is often a great deal of complexity lurking beneath what first appears to be quiet, unassuming and simple.

An accomplished mathematician, Tinsley is the undisputed king of checkers. "Every good checker player needs to be able to play blindfolded," said Tinsley, who can use that technique to play games on up to 20 different boards at the same time.

The Encyclopedia of Checkers describes him this way: "Marion Tinsley is to checkers what Leonardo da Vinci was to science, what Michelangelo was to art and what Beethoven was to music."

Tinsley is ill at ease with that praise. To fend it off, he quotes the Jewish historian Josephus as saying, "Greeks have a high regard for form, but no regard for the truth."

He prefers the latter. Gently spoken, the 60-year-old professor of higher mathematics at Florida A&M University is tall and thin with a courtly manner, not the sort of fellow you would expect to carry a nickname like "Two-Ton." Tinsley, the ruthless world champion of checkers who successfully defended his title in August in Petal, Miss.

"It's deceptive," he said of checkers. "The rules in checkers are simple so the untutored mind naturally assumes it is simple to play as well."

But, as in math, number systems with the simplest rules turn out to be the most complex, he said.

For that reason, Tinsley says, checkers is actually more complicated than chess, which has more extensive rules. And checker players use only half of the 64-space board on which both

games are played.

If chess is like playing a game on an open field, Tinsley says checkers is looking into a deep well. That is because a checkers player has to look ahead of the game and see all possible moves in order to counter an opponent's move.

"I have to analyze and look ahead 15 or 20 moves and consider nearly all the possibilities," he said. "I just can't pick it out by judgment. The player who can look two moves ahead will beat one who looks only one move ahead."

Tinsley, whose IQ was tested above the genius level when he was a child, entered Ohio State University at 15 after skipping four grades. It was there that he found a book on checkers and mastered the game, mainly to keep from getting beaten by other family members.

"I was well conditioned to losing and I hated to lose," said Tinsley. "I found the book and said, 'Oh, revenge.'"

The study paid off. In about 30 years, Tinsley has lost four games.

He has successfully defended the title seven times since 1955. He retired from the tournament circuit in 1958 when he came to Tallahassee and relinquished the title. He returned to competition in 1970, recaptured the title in 1975 and has held it since.

He defeated his best student, Don Lafferty of Kentucky, in a best-of-40-games match that lasted two weeks in August.

Tinsley still lives a quiet life in his two-story house on a hilltop. Currently on sabbatical, he is looking forward to retiring from the university and spending his time with mathematical research and his checkers. But mainly he wants to continue his church work.

Texas leads Southwest in value of defense contracts awarded

DALLAS (AP) — Texas leads the Southwest in defense contracts, with its 1987 share accounting for 70 percent of the five-state region's \$22.6 billion total value in defense work.

Texas companies were awarded \$15.9 billion in defense contracts last year, a \$2.4 billion increase over 1986, Defense Department figures released Monday indicate.

Texas is the second largest recipient of federal defense dollars in the nation behind California.

The state's obligated value of defense awards rose 17.8 percent last year from the 1986 level of \$13.5 billion, the Defense Contract Administration Services Region office in Dallas said. The office manages defense contracts in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona, Arkansas and Louisiana.

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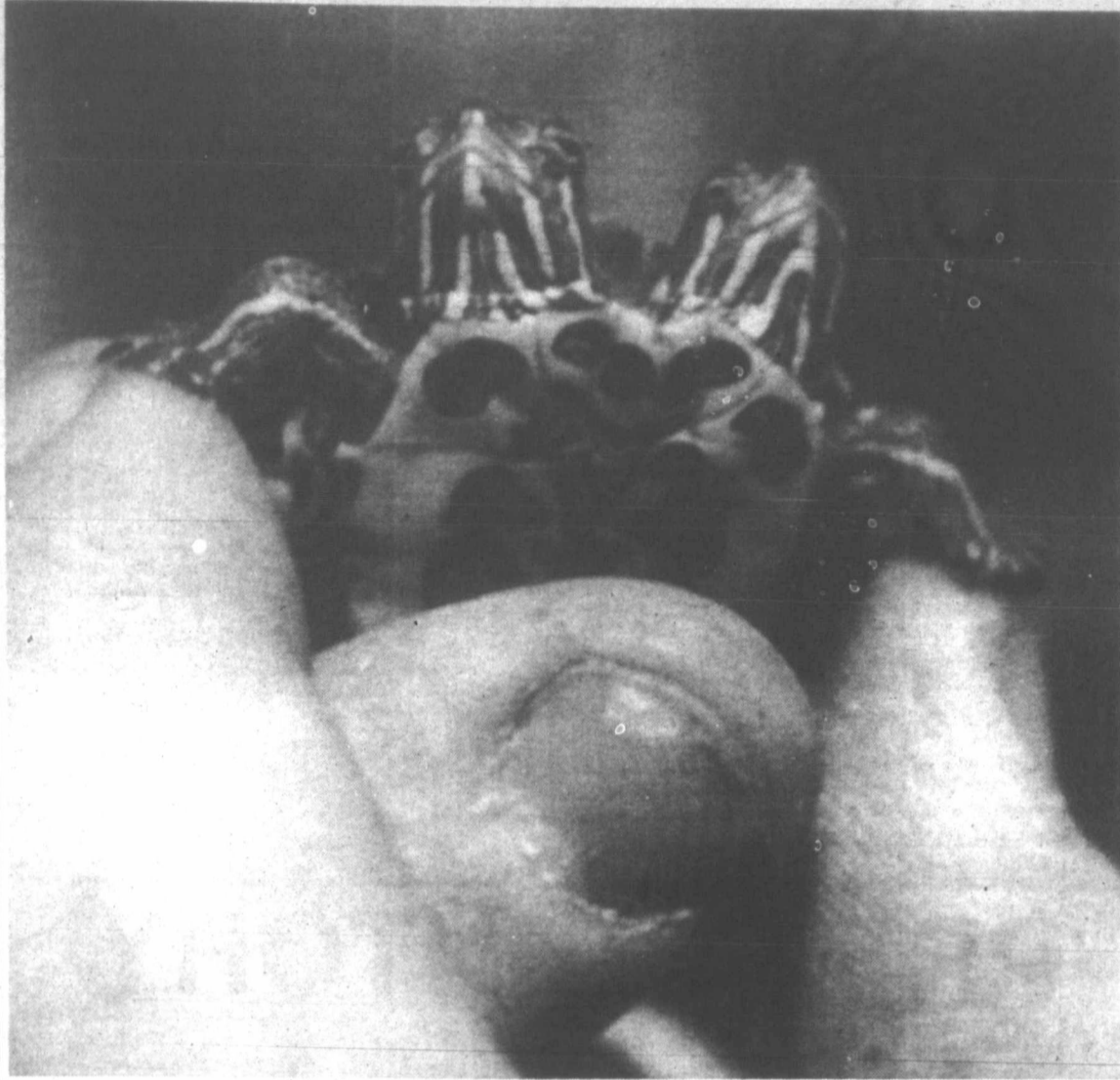
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Two-headed turtle



Meet "Moe and Joe", the two-headed Red Ear turtle, newest resident of an exotic pet store in Winter Haven, Fla. The store owner,

Ken Robertson, can't bear to part with the mutant turtle even after being offered \$10,000. Two heads are better than one.

Chorus director working to keep Yiddish folk music alive

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—After more than 45 years of work to keep Yiddish music alive, Morris Helzner is seeing a return of songs that once seemed to be fading away.

"Years ago, Yiddish culture was rejected," Helzner said. "Now, it's on the rise, especially among college students."

As director of the Workmen's Circle Chorus of Philadelphia, Helzner had an opportunity to track down dozens of songs over the years.

Thanks to a tip from a friend in New York, Helzner was outside a school in upper Manhattan several years ago when boxes of Yiddish music books were dragged out to be dumped in the trash.

"We saved it all," he said. The books were sent to the National Yiddish Book Center in Amherst, Mass.

"Many of these melodies have been with us for generations," Helzner said. He also has collected a special group of Yiddish music—songs written by victims of the Holocaust concentration camps.

"How could human beings subjected to dehumanizing conditions compose or produce a musical tone?" Helzner asked. "I think it is a sign of the indomitability of the human spirit."

For hundreds of years, Yiddish was the language of Jews in central and eastern Europe. It grew from German dialects of the Middle Ages and contained elements of Hebrew, Russian, Polish and the Romance languages. Its folk-

lore is rich in songs, stories and proverbs.

Some of its most vivid expressions had enriched American speech: kibbitz (to meddle); mishmah (a confused mess); shnook (a dummy). But by the 1950s, Helzner said, Yiddish was in a long decline.

"The old concept of the melting pot was in power," he said. "Everybody was trying to become 'American.' Yiddish wasn't a fashionable thing."

What helped to end the melting pot myth, he believes, was the black consciousness movement of the '60s.

"As black people began pointing with pride to their heritage, other groups began to realize that they ought to pay attention to their history, too."

"Now, the accepted concept is the great American diversity. All kinds of groups have great pride in their accomplishments—not just blacks and Jews, but Poles, Armenians, Russians, and on and on."

One kind of Yiddish music that is on the return is Klezmer, which takes its name from itinerant musicians who once played at weddings and religious festivals.

The musicians worked with whatever instruments and materials were available as they presented the old folk tunes. Helzner played piano in one group.

"It was just the commonplace thing at the time," he said. "It didn't have the respectability that it has now."

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Texas A&M develops new vaccine for brucellosis

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—A new vaccine appears to offer a better way of protecting cattle from brucellosis, a \$168 million-per-year problem for the nation's dairy and beef producers.

The bacteria brucellosis causes spontaneous abortions, calf deaths, calves with low birth weights and reduced milk production among cattle. The bacterium also has been linked to undulant fever, meningitis and arthritis in humans exposed to it.

The new vaccine was developed at Texas A&M University, said scientists with the school's College of Veterinary Medicine.

Researchers who have completed initial testing of the new vaccine say it promises to protect cattle from brucellosis without most of the current vaccine's drawbacks, which include false positive test results, officials said.

Dr. L. Garry Adams, head of the nine-member Texas Agricultural Experiment Station research team, said the new vaccine is a "sub-unit killed vaccine" based on genetically altered brucellosis bacteria grown in the team's laboratories at Texas A&M.

The so-called Strain 19 anti-brucellosis vaccine now in use is a "live vaccine" that contains weakened forms of brucellosis bacteria. Vaccines produce immunity by stimulating the immune system to produce antibodies against infection before the actual bacteria are encountered.

Adams said live vaccines must be handled and stored carefully to avoid spoilage, and cattle vaccinated with Strain 19 sometimes react to a brucellosis test as if they were actually infected with the disease.

"Cattle with false positive reactions may still have to be quarantined until their infection status is resolved, just as if they had developed the disease," he said. "That makes producers reluctant to vaccinate."

And because live bacteria have the potential for infecting humans, the vaccine must be administered by veterinarians or specially certified U.S. Department of Agriculture employees.

The new vaccine is based on bacteria that don't produce false test results and it can be stored easily and administered safely—factors that should encourage its use, Adams said.

"We're not saying this is going to replace Strain 19," Adams said. "We do think it will offer producers some choice in what they do, and we think that's important."

There have been initial tests on 174 university-owned cattle. Still, Texas A&M scientists aren't sure how long protection lasts. In addition, the vaccine may provide a somewhat lower rate of protection than the Strain 19 vaccine, but researchers believe that can be improved by increasing the dose.

Full-scale production of the vaccine is some time away and field use won't begin until the USDA's evaluation is completed.

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Law firm's narrow focus makes it first in Texas in muni bonds

By MICHAEL SAWICKI
Dallas Times Herald

DALLAS (AP) — From their offices in the Diamond Shamrock Tower in Dallas, a 17-member law firm commands a firm grasp of more than half of Texas' bond counseling market.

Since it was founded in 1919, the firm of McCall, Parkhurst & Horton has shunned a general practice and specialized exclusively in drafting, researching, and writing bonds for governmental bodies. During the past five years, the small firm has managed transactions for more than 700 clients, including Texas colleges, public utility boards, school districts and city councils in Dallas, Fort Worth and 115 other Texas cities.

"I think we are successful because we only do this type of work," says Paul Horton, one of the firm's partners. "We don't act as city attorneys; we don't get involved with other fields related to public finance. We just serve as bond counselors."

Although it competes with firms that have more than three times the number of lawyers, McCall Parkhurst has held an unshakable lead on Texas' bond counseling market. During 1985, the firm managed 316 bond issues with a value totaling more than \$6.5 billion dollars. Its closest competitor that year handled 130 bond issues worth \$4.8 billion. The firm also ranks among the top five bond counseling firms in the nation.

Bond counseling is a complicated and technical legal field that requires a substantial background in state and federal tax laws.

Unlike individuals, governing bodies — including airport boards, school districts, city councils, colleges and public utilities — are restricted by statute and must follow specific rules when spending money. Most use bonds when they need to borrow money to finance construction projects and the purchase of new equipment.

Horton said different organizations are governed by different rules and each has a unique set of requirements that must be met before a bond can be issued.

Lawyers from the firm research these rules and work to oversee the entire bond process. For example, a school district interested in issuing a bond to raise money for a new school must first hold an election to approve the project. Once approved, the bonds must be drawn up to meet specific rules governing their use and be submitted to different lending organization for bids. The bids are returned and the bonds are issued to the organization that offers to charge the least amount of interest.

Lawyers from the firm oversee each part of the process, drawing up everything from the forms necessary to hold a bond election to the actual wording of the bonds.

As part of the service, the firm assures potential buyers that the bonds being issued are legal

according to state and local statutes. The firm also provides attorneys for bond underwriters, researching the legality of the bonds they purchase.

McCall Parkhurst is one of the oldest specialized firms in the Southwest and one of the first to begin specializing in public securities law outside Chicago and New York. Most of the firm's clients have been doing business there for several decades.

"We make a habit of not losing customers, and we've worked with just about everyone in the state," Horton says. "Being the oldest helps, but that's not all it takes. We work pretty hard to stay where we are."

Horton shows little fear of competition from bigger law firms like Vinson & Elkins and Fulbright & Jaworski — both based in Houston — despite their superior size.

"It's very competitive but we do a good job keeping up," Horton says. "They may have more lawyers, but it is very hard to stay on top of this field. It requires a lot of effort."

There are about 150 firms specializing in bond counseling in the nation and some occasionally try to challenge McCall Parkhurst's lead, but few last for very long, Horton says.

"This is a very complicated specialty," Horton says. "It's hard to find people who can do the job."

Horton says most of the lawyers in the firm have several years of experience in some form of bond-related practice. Although a few associates are hired fresh from law school, he believes most schools cannot provide an adequate background for the job.

Horton, a Dallas native who earned his law degree at Southern Methodist University, says the downturn of the Texas economy has taken its toll on his business — even though the bond counseling market tends to be insulated from economic swings.

School districts, for example, are issuing fewer bonds to build new schools now that the migration to the state has been reversed, he said.

In the first six months of 1987, McCall Parkhurst handled on 92 bond issues, totaling \$1.3 billion — half the pace of last year. The firm is usually paid on a percentage basis of the size of the bond issue, although sometimes it receives a retainer or flat fee.

"The bond market here really boomed during the period 1980 to 1986," Horton says. "But we've really been hit hard during the last year. But we expect an increase next year. This is not something that just dries up."



Horton sits in his Dallas office.

(AP Laserphoto)

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Garnishment suit leaves plaintiffs \$625,000 richer

ODESSA (AP) — A company that tried to collect a \$600 debt from the wrong man will have to pay more than 1,000 times that amount for the error, a jury decided.

The state court jury ordered Morgan Building Systems, Inc., of Odessa to pay \$625,000 to Johnny W. Russell and his wife, Sharon, in their wrongful garnishment suit.

The Russells discovered the mistake last October, when their heating gas was cut off and Mrs. Russell was arrested on a charge of writing a hot check to a department store, said their attorney, John Green.

Morgan had garnished Russell's checking account at Texas Commerce Bank for a \$600 debt, but the money actually was owed by another Odessan with the same name.

Because the company made an attachment to the Russells' checking account, all checks they wrote for three weeks last October bounced, although they had money to cover them, Green said.

"As a result, they had eight or nine hot checks" circulating in the area and their credit rating was damaged, Green said after Friday's verdict.

The Russells sued Morgan and the bank for \$1.8 million, claiming the defendants were negligent in harming their character and reputation. District Judge Joe Connally dismissed the bank from the suit, Green said.



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Lifestyles

McFadden fashion



A model displays a black and white tunic, cinched at the waist, over a short skirt during a McFadden spring fashion show in New York. She leads another model wearing a black and white straight tunic, also by Mary McFadden.

(AP Laserphoto)

Pampa visitor teaches English to Saudis

By LARRY HOLLIS
Managing Editor

There's many a mile between Colorado and Saudi Arabia, and somewhere on that line lies Pampa, Texas.

A former Coloradoan turned Texan found himself visiting Pampa this week while home on a trip from Saudi Arabia, where he now is teaching English to Saudi Arabian pilots.

Ken Peters, who now claims San Antonio as home, stopped off in the Texas Panhandle last week to visit his friend Hester Branham, a former Pampa public school music teacher now living in Amarillo.

Branham, who taught music for 40 years — most at Horace Mann Elementary School — before retiring, said she had to bring Peters to see Pampa.

Peters, who was in town Monday, said he was enjoying his first visit to the Panhandle, including being able to see Pampa. He said he had heard so much of the city from Branham but had never been able to visit it before.

And Branham also has been showing Peters other parts of the Panhandle, including Palo Duro Canyon, Amarillo and Goodnight, where his father owns some land nearby that Peters had never seen.

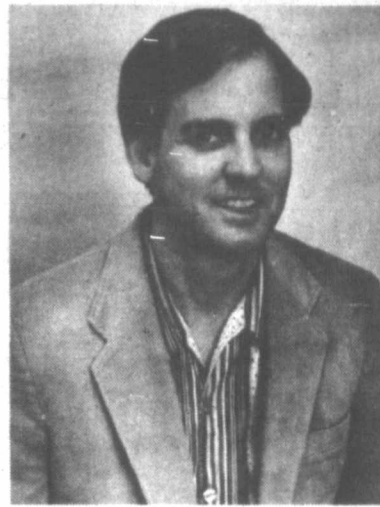
Peters' long journey before finally making it to Pampa actually began in Chicago, where he was born. But when he was 2 years old, his family moved to Denver, Colo., where his father was an airline pilot.

He remained in Colorado through high school and enrollment at the University of Colorado at Boulder, where he received his bachelor of arts degree in reading and elementary education.

Peters then moved to San Antonio, where his father had retired, and began his teaching career. He taught fifth grade there for five years and then taught another five years at the San Antonio Military Academy.

During that period, however, he developed diabetes, with his doctor telling him "to look for another job." Peters recalls. "So I studied at the Berlitz School of Languages for two years."

After completing his studies there, however, he returned to teaching, landing a position in which he taught Saudi Arabian airline employees English in San



KEN PETERS

Antonio for two years.

"I really enjoyed doing that," he said. And then he was asked if he would like to move to Saudi Arabia to teach English there. "And I thought, 'Why not?'" he said.

But before that point, he had met Branham through a mutual friend, Alan Finn, a former French and English teacher at Pampa High School. Since then, they have kept in touch. Branham had invited him up to see the Panhandle previously, but he had never been able to do so until this month.

While living in Saudi Arabia, Peters said he has been calling Branham "to keep me up on the football scores."

In Saudi Arabia, Peters teaches English — including reading, grammar and vocabulary — to members of the Royal Saudi Arabia Air Force, mainly F-5 and F-15 pilots but also others who live on the King Khalid Air Base at Khamis Mushayt. The base is located about 400 miles south of Jeddah, on a plateau surrounded by mountains.

There he lives in an apartment in the American cantonment on the base. But he admits it's quite different living in the Middle Eastern nation.

"The culture is much different," Peters said, including women not being able to drive, being expected to stay at home for the most part and keeping themselves covered in public view.

The tensions in the area have made the Saudis very security conscious, he noted. Travelers need to be at an airport three hours ahead of flight time be-

cause of the luggage and baggage checks and the body checks. Tourism is very limited, with most foreigners not permitted to visit the nation unless they're coming under a work permit.

"They're very interested in America," Peters said, noting that there are 50,000 Americans now living and working in Saudi Arabia. But that's down from the 100,000 that used to be there before the tensions of recent years.

Still, Saudi Arabia is wanting to become friends with America, he said, because of oil and other economic interests, defense ties, acquisition of technology and other interests. "They're afraid of Iran," he added.

He has made a number of friends among the Saudis, often taking short trips into the country to tour old Turkish forts, watch a camel race, view various historical locations ("there's a lot of history there") and visit with families "to get to know the people."

Peters also has flown to Cairo, Egypt, for a boat tour on the Nile to Luxor and even a night seeing the opera *Aida*. And he's visited Pakistan, going there for teacher inservice training.

But such attitudes derive from their Moslem and historical background, he explained.

"They're very religious," he said, adding that they pray five times a day. Even during their learning sessions, his students will take their prayer breaks in a nearby prayer room.

"We also need to remember that they went from the Stone Age to modern technology" in a relatively short period of time, Peters explained. "They skipped 1,000 years."

In many ways, the society is still closed, he said, with "so many rules to follow."

"For example, you can't go to a restaurant with a woman alone — you have to be chaperoned," he said.

"But they're a very loving and caring people," he said, strong on family relationships and friendships. He said they often go out of their way to help their family and friends, even in small matters.

Still, they place strong emphasis on adherence to their rules. If someone does something to break those rules, or does something they feel is wrong, "then the punishment is very severe," he stated. That often acts as a deter-

rent. "You think a long time about something if you realize you might lose your hand over it," he said.

The emphasis on following the rules also creates a strong discipline among the people. And that discipline shows up in the classroom, Peters said, adding that students are taught to respect their elders, including teachers.

"There are no discipline problems" in teaching, he said. "They wouldn't think of talking back to a teacher."

The attention often given in the media and entertainment fields about the Arabians' adherence to their societal rules has created some misconceptions about them as people, Peters claimed.

The nation is undergoing a change in trying to adhere to their old ways and yet trying to become a power among other modern nations, he noted. And the violent times in the Middle East also leads to some tensions and conflicts as they try to adjust to the new times around them.

"Sometimes I feel like I live in two worlds," he said. "But I feel very safe and protected" as an American teacher there.

He's also taken a trip across the Red Sea to Sudan, which proved to be a very hard experience for him. While sitting in a restaurant, he could see groups of people in the streets, literally starving.

Still, it's the teaching that keeps him there. His classes are mainly adults, most ranging in age from 18 to 50, depending on what particular groups he is assigned. Most are pilots, though. He even spent two weeks on an aircraft carrier at Jeddah for teaching.

And he enjoys the opportunities and the job.

"I'm going to sign another two-year contract," he said. He'll be returning to Saudi Arabia on Jan. 28.

Peters said he feels it's important for the United States to maintain a presence in the nation and to make efforts to grow in friendship with it.

"If the United States left Saudi Arabia, it would probably go under," he said, either to other surrounding Middle Eastern nations with differing views on participating in the modern age or to radical religious elements.

And that could create quite a different picture in the Middle Eastern tensions.

Trout fishing offered to area handicapped

AMARILLO — Rainbow trout fishing for handicapped children and adults will be offered Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 23-24, at the Tri-State Fairgrounds, 10th and Grand Streets in Amarillo. The event will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day.

There is no charge to participate in the fishing. Those planning to attend may bring a fishing rod and bait. Suggested bait includes canned corn and soft

cheese. Some fishing rods and bait will be provided.

Fishermen may also wish to bring a container in which to carry their fish home.

The fishing is sponsored by 4x4s Handicapped Kids Organization, Texas Parks and Wildlife and the Tri-State Fairgrounds.

For more information, call Patty Durkin at 358-2754.

Gray pinstriped suit outsells solid navy blue

NEW YORK (AP) — The gray pinstriped suit may be replacing the solid-color navy blue one as the most popular suit in the American man's wardrobe, according to a survey by a New York-based retailing consulting firm.

The study, by April-Marcus Inc., which represents 250 men's wear stores around the country that sell more than 1.5 million suits annually, included replies from the managers of 225 of the stores in 42 states.

Of the managers questioned, 53 percent said they now sell more gray pinstriped suits than the navy blue, while 45 percent said the blue is still the leading seller.

"It's obvious that the popularity of the gray pinstriped suit is the result of the buying habits of the 'yuppie' population," says Marvin A. Blumenfeld, president of April-Marcus. "These young men, who are in the 25-35 age range, have high-salaried jobs, are very conscious of their image and spend a lot on clothing to maintain it. As a result, they play a major role in influencing fashion trends."

Blumenfeld says that although

most of these young men own a navy blue suit, they no longer consider it their "uniform."

"Just a few years ago," he says, "you'd rarely see anyone attend a board meeting or a new business presentation in anything but a navy blue suit. But that's changed."

Other findings of the survey include the fact that more men are buying pinstriped suits in all colors than ever before, and that approximately half of the suits sold in the 225 stores are of this type.

In sales of dress shirts, the managers said, white shirts were still the most popular. Blue shirts in all shades were next on the list, with striped shirts in all colors not far behind.

In addition, the managers said colors such as pink, tan and gray were popular with that group of men who were not ultraconservative and wanted to add "a little pizzazz" to their appearance.

The managers also reported that red ties featuring dots and geometrics of all kinds were growing in popularity, but blue ties in solids, stripes and geometrics were still the most favored.

While cat's away, allergy still acts up

DEAR ABBY: You had a letter from a man who hadn't visited his mother for four years. She lived 1,000 miles away, but that wasn't the reason. His wife and daughter were highly allergic to cats and his mother had a cat.

You offered the "purrr-fect" solution: "Have someone keep your mother's cat once a year while you and your family visit." Your solution was shortsighted. Many persons who are highly allergic to the animal will also be allergic to the dander and hair that the animal has left all over the house. My family learned this the hard way, after we'd bought a house that had been vacant for over a decade. The previous owner had kept numerous animals, and the hair they'd left made our breathing so difficult that we had to have an industrial cleaning crew come in to vacuum and clean before we would move in.

I'm glad that man is considerate enough to ask for advice in this matter. Too often persons who do not have allergies are unwilling to acknowledge the sensitivity of those who do.

MARGO HABLUTZEL,
CHICAGO

DEAR MARGO: The fur has been flying in my office all week. Most wrote from their firsthand experiences. I knew



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

there were millions of cat lovers in the USA and Canada, but I learned from my readers that the number of people who are allergic to cats is nothing to sneeze at.

DEAR ABBY: The following true story could save someone's life. While my sister-in-law and I were on the golf course last week, I was sipping a soft drink straight from the can. After taking a big swallow, I felt a very angry bee in my mouth! (I had not noticed any bees around.) Before I could spit out the bee, it had stung me on the tongue! My sister-in-law carefully removed the stinger and poison sac from my tongue, then we raced the cart to the clubhouse where I filled my mouth with ice and held some alongside my neck. (Both were numb.)

I thought of the thousands of picnics and other occasions when

someone pops open a can of beverage, takes a swallow and thinks nothing of it. To most people a bee sting isn't very serious, but a person who is highly allergic could die from it.

From now on, I will always carry a plastic cup or a tape to cover the opening in a beverage can if I don't plan to drink it all at once. Thank you for warning people, Abby.

WENDY IN
VICTORIA, TEXAS

DEAR WENDY: Thanks to you for caring enough to warn others.

DEAR ABBY: Help! I live in what is considered an affluent condominium complex.

A new neighbor moved in who cooks fish four or five times a week and the odor wafts into our apartment. Because we meet socially now

and then, and everyone is congenial, I don't want hard feelings or resentment to occur.

Is there a way to resolve this without confrontation?

IRRITATED IN TAMPA

DEAR IRRITATED: Unless you communicate your displeasure (annoyance, irritation) to your neighbor, nothing will change. There are ways to minimize, mask or eliminate disagreeable cooking odors, but ideally it should begin at the source. Either speak to your neighbor, or write her a pleasant note — with a carbon copy to the president of the homeowners' association.

To get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old," send a check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054 (postage and handling are included).

SAVE 44%
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The Pampa News

Future TVs may include more detail, bigger screens

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Future televisions may offer larger screens with even greater detail, says University of Rochester electrical engineer A. Murat Tekalp, but only if researchers can compress more TV into the channel.

High-definition television (HDTV), the next step in TV technology, increases the number of "scan lines" that appear on a

screen. This enhances the quality of the television image. However, HDTV signals need wider transmission bands for clear reception. One solution may be to compress the number of elements in an image to an adequate minimum.

Image compression, says Tekalp, could make high-definition TV possible without changing channel band widths.

BIBLE SEMINAR
On The Book Of Revelations
Evangelist - Waylon Bruton
(Former Pastor in Pampa)
January 22-24
7:00 p.m. Friday & Saturday
10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Sunday
Highland Pentacostal Holiness Church
18th & Banks

2 Day House Cleaning Sale

All BOOKS..... 15%	All STENCILS..... 25%
All Christmas ITEMS..... 40%	Wooden PLATES..... 20%
Tables of \$1 Items and 2 for \$5	
Doll CRADLES..... \$10	Doll ROCKERS..... \$7
Select Group WOOD Up to \$15 Values..... \$5 EA.	Wooden CUT OUTS... 2 for \$1
All Oil & Acrylic Paints..... 20%	

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Look for other Red Tag Specials throughout the shop.
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lil' ol' paintin' corner
"Where Tote Is A Specialty"
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 English poet
- 6 Actor Stacy
- 11 Lauds
- 13 Japanese island
- 14 what your country ...
- 15 Spring festival
- 16 Zero
- 17 Black bird
- 19 Betrayer (sl.)
- 20 Ship-shaped clock
- 22 Large container
- 23 Punch (sl.)
- 24 Container
- 26 Organs of smell
- 28 Small bird
- 30 Mine workers' union (abbr.)
- 31 Bi plus one
- 32 Ocean
- 33 Plan account
- 35 Come in first
- 37 Small child
- 38 Cloth scrap
- 40 Pull
- 42 Shooting match (Fr.)
- 43 Lamb's mother
- 44 551, Roman
- 46 Calculation instrument
- 49 Legal writ to insure payment
- 52 Actress Bernadette
- 53 Lucky numbers
- 54 Riding horse
- 55 Very unpleasant

DOWN

- 1 Ali
- 2 Dye compound
- 3 Child's sock
- 4 Weight

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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0097 (c)1988 by NEA, Inc. 21

GEECH

THE WIZARD OF ID

EEK & MEEK

B.C.

MARVIN

ALLEY OOP

SNAFU

THE BORN LOSER

PEANUTS

MARMADUKE

WINTHROP

CALVIN AND HOBBS

FRANK AND ERNEST

GARFIELD

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

The rewards for your efforts in the year ahead might not pay off as rapidly as you anticipate. However, don't let this discourage you, because you will gain momentum with time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There is a possibility that you may be penny-wise and pound-foolish today. The quality of what you buy should take precedence over its cost. 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.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Too many inner uncertainties will dilute your executive qualities today. Others will sense this, and they might be reluctant to follow where you try to lead them.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The ends don't justify the means today. Avoid using tactics for which you could be criticized; there are those who may welcome the opportunity.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Strive to be considerate of the feelings of your companions today. Don't renege on your share of the responsibilities or expenses.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Achieving your ambitious aims is important, but you'll find the quest will lose its flavor if you advance your cause by downgrading an associate.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Even though their objections are valid, you may have little patience or respect today for people who are not in total accord with your opinion.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Being too possessive today towards one you love could produce the opposite effect from what you are hoping. Loosen the reins, don't tighten them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you and your mate have a disagreement today, don't air it in front of others, especially your in-laws. Group involvement will make the matter worse.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Instead of criticizing co-workers today, try to set an example by doing your job well. Productivity is more effective than pronouncements.

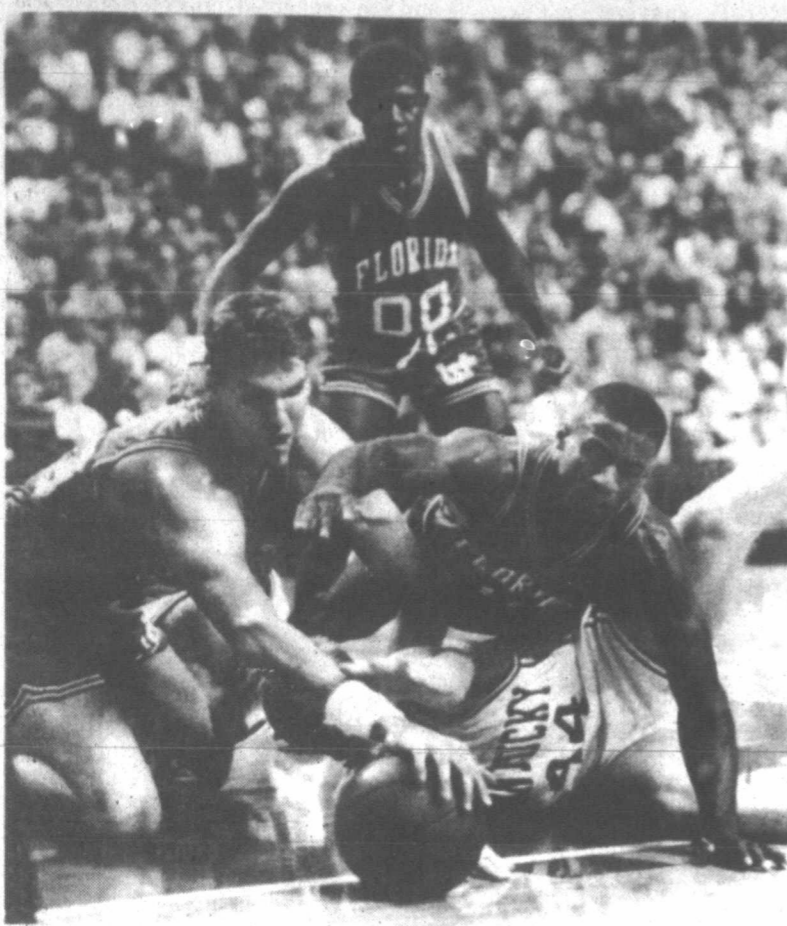
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't seek business favors today from people with whom you're chummy socially. They may feel obligated to help, but they won't like it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Guard your comments carefully today lest you make careless remarks that could hurt another's feelings. It will be hard to make amends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Usually you're not the type of person who makes excuses to cover up your mistakes, but today, if you're in error, you might pass the buck to scapegoats.

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Sports



(AP Laserphoto)

Florida's Schintzius reaches a loose ball first.

Florida upsets No. 4 Kentucky

College basketball

By The Associated Press

Florida put No. 4 Kentucky in the no-win zone, and the result was another upset at Rupp Arena.

Vernon Maxwell scored 19 points and Dwayne Schintzius 18 Wednesday night as the Gators took advantage of Kentucky's poor shooting and held on for a 58-56 Southeastern Conference victory.

Florida's 2-1-2 zone defense limited the Wildcats to 16-for-57 shooting from the field. Richard Madison missed a 16-footer with five seconds left that could have tied the game and Ed Davender's three-quarter-court heave was no good at the buzzer.

"When the game started I just decided to go to a zone," Florida Coach Norm Sloan said. "I had no idea we'd stay in it the whole game."

Kentucky, beaten by Auburn at home earlier this season, made too many mistakes, Coach Eddie Sutton said.

"You can't shoot (16 for 57) and expect to beat anyone," he said. "Just like that last play. Richard shot the ball, but he wasn't the one that was supposed to shoot."

Some other Top Twenty teams also ran into trouble. St. John's beat No. 15 Georgetown 65-58 and Wake Forest defeated No. 20 North Carolina State 71-67.

Elsewhere, No. 5 Purdue downed Michigan State 78-67, No. 10 Iowa State routed Nebraska 114-76 and No. 11 Oklahoma beat Colorado 95-76.

Florida forced Kentucky into bad shots and then got in position for the rebounds. The Gators held a 40-33 edge in rebounds.

"We felt like the key was to keep them off the offensive boards," Kentucky's Winston Bennett said. "The backbreaker was Capers."

Chris Capers, starting in place of injured Livingston Chatman, scored eight points and had 12 rebounds. He got six points on tip-ins and follows.

"I'm proud of the whole team," Sloan said. "But the guy I'm most proud of is Chris Capers. He just played his heart out. I have to go with Chris Capers as the man of the hour."

No. 5 Purdue 78, Michigan St. 67

Todd Mitchell scored 21 points and Purdue won its 15th straight game by defeating visiting Michigan State in the Big Ten Conference.

Melvin McCants added 17 points for the Boilermakers, 16-1. Mitchell scored nine points during a 14-4 run that started the second half.

Steve Smith scored 21 for the Spartans.

No. 10 Iowa St. 114, Nebraska 76

Jeff Grayer scored 37 points and Iowa State recorded its biggest rout ever in a regular-season game.

The Cyclones, 16-2, matched their record 38-point margin in the 1957 Big Eight Conference tournament.

Lafester Rhodes, who did not start because he arrived late for the game, scored 23 points as Iowa State reached the 100-mark for the seventh time this season.

Jeff Rekeweg and Pete Manning scored 14 points each for Nebraska, 9-8.

No. 11 Oklahoma 96, Colorado 76

Harvey Grant scored 24 points and Stacey King had 21 as Oklahoma pulled away in the second half at Colorado.

The game was tied at 60 with eight minutes left before the Sooners scored 12 straight points. Ricky Grace and Mookie Blaylock had 3-pointers as the Sooners took advantage of Colorado turnovers.

The Sooners are 14-3 overall and 2-1 in the Big Eight Conference.

St. John's 65, No. 15 Georgetown 58

Michael Porter scored 21 points and visiting St. John's dropped Georgetown into last place in the Big East Conference.

Porter scored six points during an 11-2 burst in the second half that enabled the Red-men to stop a 13-0 streak by the Hoyas and overcome a 50-49 deficit.

Charles Smith scored 20 points for the Hoyas.

Wake Forest 71, No. 20 North Carolina St. 67

Cal Boyd made a 3-point shot and two free throws in the final 20 seconds as Wake Forest upset North Carolina State.

The Demon Deacons scored the final nine points of the game. Wake Forest made 12 of 14 foul shots in the final 6:37.

Sam Ivy scored 25 points for Wake Forest, 6-8. Vinny Del Negro had 20 points for the Wolfpack, 10-3.

Optimist roundup

Optimist Club basketball results are listed below:

Girls' Division

Bears 29, Cougars 15

B - Selena Miller 10, Jessica Garren 6, Misti Plunk 6, Tiffany Blackburn 4, Julie Massick 3; C - Elizabeth Sprinkle 7, Laranda Landers 3, Jennifer Holland 3, Lori Lofton 2.

B game: Bears 16, Cougars 4. B - Courtney Smith 10, Barbie Stanley 4, Jennifer Medley 2; C - Kelley Vinson 2, Carrie Caswell 2.

Owls 23, Mustangs 17

O - Mindy Holtman 20, Misty Hudson 6, Misty Tomas 5, Stephanie Cooper 2; M - Kara Skaggs 5, Serenity King 4, Misti Scribner 4, Nicole Brown 2, Tamara Johnson 2.

B game: Mustangs 22, Owls 20. M - Tamara Johnson 10, Elisha Calloway 2; O - Tammy Rogers 11, Amy Poole 9.

Bears 35, Cougars 6

B - Selena Miller 10, Tiffany Blackburn 10, Misty Plunk 10, Courtney Smith 2, Jessica Harris 2, Barbie Stanley 1; C - Jennifer Holland 4, Laranda Landers 2.

B game: Bears 26, Cougars 2. B - Courtney Smith 16, Shanda Winston 6, Kisha Tutson 2, Barbe Stanley 2; C - Kelley Vinson 2.

Boys' Division

Mavericks 41, Sonics 22

M - Tyler Kendall 14, Seivern Wallace 12, Bryan Stout 6, Jeremy King 5, Chris Holland 2, Jeff Brown 2; S - Todd Finney 11, Oswaldo Soriano 9, J. Westbrook 2.

B game: Sonics 18, Mavericks 7. S - Stacy Rammung 6, Freddie Jackson 4, Matt Archibald 4, Justin Lawley 2, Scott LaRue 2; M - Ray Estrada 5, Timothy Fields 2.

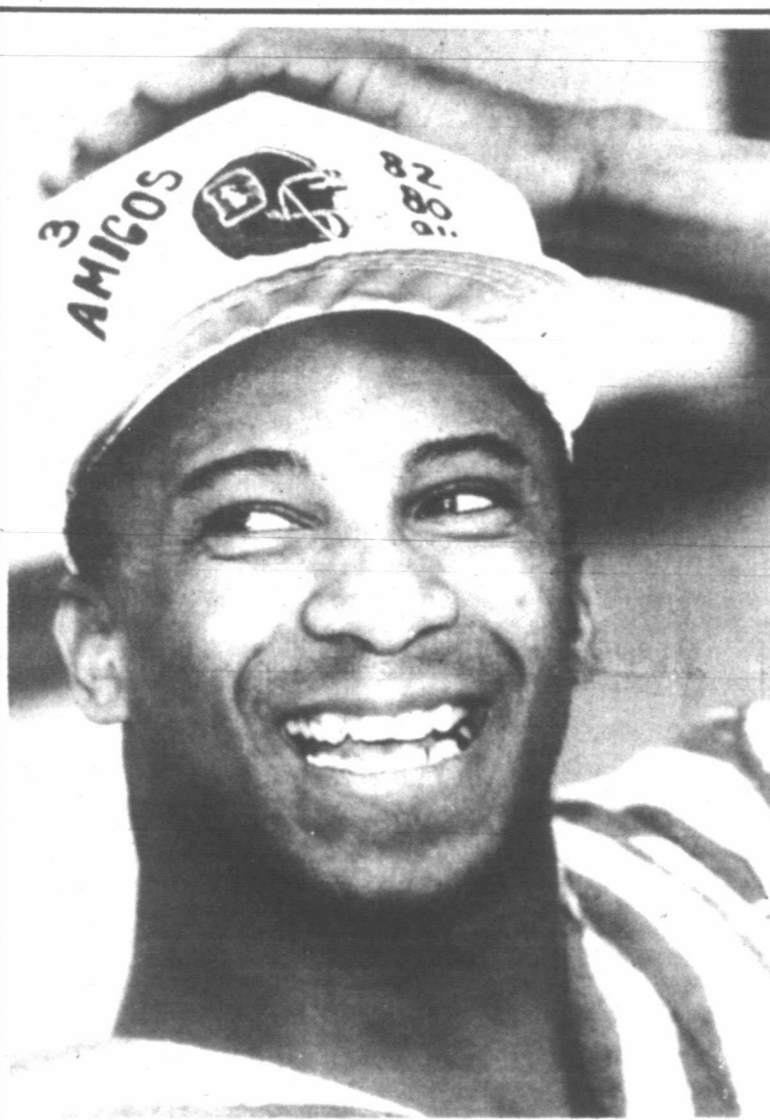
Standings

Girls

Bears 4-0; Owls 2-1; Mustangs 1-2; Cougars 0-4; B division: Bears 4-0; Mustangs 2-1; Cougars 1-3; Owls 0-3.

Boys

Celtics 4-0; Knicks 4-0; Sixers 3-1; Suns 2-2; Bulls 1-3; Mavericks 1-3; Spurs 1-3; Sonics 0-4; B division: Celtics 4-0; Sixers 4-0; Bulls 2-2; Knicks 2-2; Spurs 1-3; Sonics 1-3; Mavericks 1-3; Suns 1-3.



Broncos' receiver Vance Johnson may be ready.

No Super Bowl for Willhite

Johnson listed as 'probable'

By JOHN MOSSMAN
AP Sports Writer

DENVER—Gerald Willhite has resigned himself to the fact that, despite a miraculous comeback from a serious leg injury, he won't be able to play in the Super Bowl for the Denver Broncos.

"I could play right now, but the doctors feel it would be too much of a risk," Willhite said Wednesday.

Willhite's leg tested out this week at 70 percent of its previous strength. "That's not nearly where it should be," Coach Dan Reeves said in dismissing Willhite's chance of playing against the Washington Redskins on Jan. 31 at San Diego.

A starting running back, a reliable receiver and a capable kick returner — Willhite is all that rolled into one. Or was, until his season came to an ugly end Oct. 26 when he was tackled from behind by Minnesota safety Joey Browner.

Willhite's right foot got caught in the Metrodome's artificial turf, and the force of Browner's tackle caused a

multiple fracture of Willhite's lower leg as well as torn ankle ligaments and a bone chip.

He underwent surgery and was immediately ruled out for the remainder of the season. There was some speculation the injury could prove to be career-ending.

But before anyone realized it, Willhite was back on his feet, running and lifting weights.

"I've been running and cutting on it, and it feels good," Willhite said.

A recent conversation with former Redskins quarterback Joe Theismann, however, convinced Willhite to delay his return. Theismann's career was ended by a broken leg that rivaled Willhite's in stomach-wrenching severity.

"He said he thought it was crazy to come back and play this year," Willhite said.

So far now, Willhite plans to be the Broncos' "biggest cheerleader on the sidelines." To further his rehabilitation for the 1988 season, he will spend more time in Denver during the off-season, instead of in his native California.

With Willhite no longer even a possibility, Denver's main injury concern is with wide receiver Vance Johnson.

Johnson suffered a bruised groin in a playoff game Jan. 10

against Houston. Four days later he developed internal bleeding and was hospitalized, forcing him to miss the AFC championship game against Cleveland.

Released from the hospital on Monday, Johnson has been ordered to take it easy until doctors are satisfied the torn blood vessel has repaired itself.

Johnson, Denver's leading receiver, has been walking regularly and applying heat to the leg, but he hasn't been allowed to do any running.

Reeves indicated Johnson would be listed as "probable" for the Super Bowl.

The Broncos were to resume workouts today after a two-day layoff, but Johnson isn't expected back on the practice field until next week, when the team moves to San Diego.

The Broncos will be staying in La Jolla and will practice at nearby San Diego State University.



Evert advances to finals in Australian Open

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Chris Evert, having disposed of Martina Navratilova, hopes to prove she can beat Steffi Graf for the women's singles title at the \$1.9-million Australian Open tennis tournament.

Evert gave a vintage performance today in beating powerful Navratilova 6-2, 7-5 in a semifinal match. Graf, ranked No. 1 in the world and top-seeded in the first of the year's Grand Slam events, disposed of Claudia Kohde-Kilsch 6-3, 6-2.

"Chris served well, got her first serves in, and returned well," Navratilova said of her long-time rival. "I made a whole bunch more unforced errors than her."

The loss left Navratilova with a 40-36 advantage over Evert.

"I wouldn't want to touch Chris now. She's so hot I'd burn," Nav-



Chris Evert

ratilova joked.

Evert, 33, has a 6-4 record against Graf, but the 18-year-old West German has won their last four meetings in straight sets.

"I haven't found a way to beat her in recent matches, but everyone is beatable," Evert said. "I'm not fearful if I play the way I have in my last two matches — I'm excited."

The third-seeded Evert will be seeking her 19th Grand Slam title in Saturday's final.

Evert did not win a Grand Slam title for the first time in 14 years in 1987. She did not even make a final. But she banished memories of a dismal campaign with the way in which she took apart three-time Australian Open champion Navratilova, who was aiming for her third straight victory in Grand Slam tournaments.

It was the first time since the 1984 Australian Open that Navratilova, ranked second in the world, has failed to make a Grand Slam final.

Evert, who won in 1982 and 1984, now has reached the final of the Australian Open on all six of her appearances.

"If you look at my record, I've always bounced back," Evert said. "I lose a few matches and I work harder."

The Fort Lauderdale, Fla., player won in one hour, 30 minutes, reaching her first Grand Slam final since the French Open in 1986.

With Navratilova missing a number of easy volleys, Evert scored with passing shots and lobs.

"I was positive. I went for my shots," Evert said. "I was pleased with my attitude, my concentration and determination."

Navratilova frequently elected to play from the baseline in the

see-saw second set in which she led 5-3. But Evert was too consistent, winning the final four games.

Graf was relentless in crushing eighth-seeded Kohde-Kilsch after getting off to a slow start. She came back from an 0-2 start to win easily and move into the fourth Grand Slam final of her career.

Graf now has won 20 straight matches, last losing to Navratilova in the final of the U.S. Open.

Looking ahead to Evert, she said, "Its going to be basically a baseline match and I think I have the advantage there. The last couple of times we've played, I've played well against her. The good thing is, if you are playing against her, you really get into the rhythm."

Wheeler's championship win recorded for posterity

Video tapes of the Wheeler Mustangs' 23-21 victory over Bremond in the Class A state title game, played in Abilene on Dec. 19, will go on sale this weekend.

Tapes of the last-second victory, which brought the Mustangs their third state championship in 10 years, will sell for \$20.

Persons interested in purchasing the video can contact Richard Wallace at Wallace's Tax Service in Wheeler at 826-826-3551.

Former Miami High School student Eric Gillis was recently named as a finalist on the Academic All-Star football team.

Gillis, son of former Miami School principal Jerry Boyd, is now a senior at Grapeland, Tex. High School.

Gillis, one of 50 finalists, qual-

ified for the team by holding a 3.5 grade point average on a scale of 1-4. Team members, who will be announced in February, receive a \$2,000 scholarship.

Sunday's AFC Championship game, which saw Denver halt the Cleveland Browns' Super Bowl hopes, was one of the most exciting playoff games in recent memory.

The Browns appear to have a lot of class, as was evidenced through their consoling of running back Earnest Byner. Byner was stripped of the ball on the Denver 3-yard line as he was racing for what would have been the tying touchdown.

Mrs. Patterson says NBC color commentator Merlin Olsen, who doubles as a pitcher for a national florist, would have done

Front Row Seat

By Jimmy Patterson



well to offer Byner one of Olsen's famous "Pick-me-up Bouquets" after the fumble.

Former Texas A&M head coach Emory Bellard is making hints at returning to the coaching ranks after being in retirement for the past two years. There are rumors of his becoming the head coach of either Conroe or West-

field High School. Tom Wilson, another former Aggie head coach, is presently employed as head coach at Palestine High School.

Maybe there's room in the prep ranks for Jackie Sherrill ...

And speaking of the Ags, the Sports Information Office at Texas A&M has released a prom-

otional poster of the Aggie seniors.

Entitled, "Now Playing... Never Been Licked," the poster makes a not-so-subtle point of reminding Longhorns everywhere that A&M is on a four-game winning streak against UT.

The poster borrows from the format of giant movie posters and shows the Aggie seniors, dressed in full western gear, holding shotguns.

Also featured is a photo of the scoreboard showing the final score of the last four A&M-UT clashes.

At the bottom of the placard, we are reminded that the recent Aggie successes were, "Produced and Directed by Jackie Sherrill — named 1987 Director of the Year."

■■■ Dallas Morning News col-

umnist Blackie Sherrod informs his readers that if they made \$1,000 a week for the next 38 years, they would match what New York Yankee slugger Don Mattingly will earn this season alone.

Friday's area basketball action includes an important District 2-2A showdown for the top spot when the Wellington Rockets and Canadian Wildcats butt heads on the boys' side.

In another key game, Briscoe tries to capture a share of the District 1-1A lead when they visit Kelton. The girls, both with 2-2 records in district, will meet prior to the boys' matchup.

Other games include Lefors at McLean, Wheeler at Samnorwood, Stratford at White Deer and Claude at Miami.



Tanya Lidy

Lidy named PSHOF track athlete of year

Pampa's Tanya Lidy, who has quickly built a reputation as the state's best female sprinter in the prep ranks, will be honored as the 1987 Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame track athlete of the year during ceremonies Sunday in Amarillo.

Lidy, a junior, earned four medals at last year's Class 4A state meet and her winning time of 23.9 in the 200 meters set a new 4A record. It was also the best time ever recorded in the Panhandle.

Lidy was also the anchor on Pampa's winning 400-meter relay team. She was third in the long jump and guided the 800-meter relay team to a second-place finish.

As a team, the Lady Harvesters finished second to state champion Brenham. In the finals of the 200, Lily beat out

Camille Manor of Dallas Hillcrest down the stretch. Manor was a former state champion in Mississippi.

Advancing to the state meet is nothing new to the fast-flying Lidy, who won the 200 as a sophomore while leading the Lady Harvesters to the Class 4A title.

One wonders what Lidy will do for an encore in her final season.

"I don't feel like Tanya has reached her peak performance yet," said PHS girls' coach Gary Cornelsen. "I believe she can cut her 200 time to 23.5 if she doesn't have any of those nagging injuries and the weather is good this spring."

Lidy is only the second Pampa track star to be honored by the PSHOF. The first was Olympic gold medalist Randy Matson.

"Tanya's very deserving of the honor. She's done a lot for our track team and she has the competitive drive to be a champion," added Cornelsen.

While sprinting toward the finish line, Lidy's fluid gait leaves the impression that she's running in slow motion. However, it's a picture of deception after watching the runners straining to catch her from several yards behind.

"Tanya is so smooth it looks like she could run a lot faster, but it's one of her strong points," Cornelsen said. "Her concentration is so great that she doesn't waste any energy when she's running."

As might be expected, the 5-7, 128-pound junior has attracted the attention of colleges all across the nation.

"I know she's going to be visiting some schools and she's received lots of letters. I feel like she could do very well at the college level," Cornelsen said.

Field goal kicker Sam Zepeda of Wheeler will also be honored during the 2 p.m. ceremonies in Amarillo College's Ordway Auditorium.

Zepeda, along with Guymon, Oklahoma's Darin Booth, will be awarded the 1987 PSHOF Leslie Cazzell Memorial Big Play Award.

Zepeda's 19-yard field goal with no time on the clock gave Wheeler a 23-21 over Bremond for the Texas Class 1A state crown.

Zepeda, a junior, is the first Wheeler player to receive the Big Play Award.

Zepeda earned the nickname "Golden Toe" after that clutch field goal.

Frank Phillips College starts baseball program

By JIMMY PATTERSON
Sports Writer

BORGER — Collegiate baseball will find a home in the Texas Panhandle when the national pastime takes up residence at Frank Phillips College in Borger.

After the school's Board of Regents gave unanimous approval to install the sport as part of the athletic program, it was decided the college's first game would be set for the spring of 1989.

"We'll be offering something other schools in this area don't offer ... an opportunity to play collegiate baseball," Dr. Andy Hicks, President of FPC said. "We think it'll add at least 50-60 new students to our school."

School officials expect to spend at least \$113,000 the first year, the most costly aspect being the construction of a practice field which will run about \$25,000.

"It's going to be expensive the first two or three years as we build a practice facility and purchase equipment," Hicks said, "but the only long term

negative I can think of would be the travel. Anything we do in competition with other schools (is a big expense). As you know, we're pretty isolated."

The question of who FPC will play will be answered at a later date, but possibilities include a variety of junior colleges from Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Colorado.

Vernon, Liberal, Kan. and Seminole, Okla. would be some of the likely candidates due to their "closeness" to Borger.

"Until a practice facility and playing field can be built, incoming players will practice at the Borger School District's Huber Field."

Hicks termed the high school field "plenty adequate," and noted it is actually a semi-practice field.

Hicks added the school's most pressing problem at present is finding a coach. School officials have started taking applications, and hope the process will be completed by March.

Canyon tops Pampa Gold

Pampa Gold lost to Canyon 56-44 in a ninth-grade boys' basketball game played earlier this week.

Quincy Williams was top scorer for Pampa with 14 points, followed by Jayson Williams with 12.

Simmons led Canyon with 12 points while Hall and Thomason had 8 points each.

Pampa Gold is now 3-1 in district play and 9-2 overall. Their next game is at 8 p.m. Monday in McNeely Fieldhouse against Pampa Green.

In other games, Pampa Red won over Canyon Purple 32-26.

Jason Brantley had 9 points and Dwight Nickleberry 7 for Pampa Red.

Pampa Red is now 8-2 for the season.

Pampa eighth-grade Red downed Canyon Purple 46-40.

Paul Brown was high scorer for Pampa Red with 17 points, followed by Randy Nichols with 12.

Pampa Red is unbeaten with an 11-0 record.

Pampa Blue outlasted Borger White in a seventh-grade contest.

Kurt West had 10 points to lead Pampa Blue in scoring. Kevin

Savage added 6 points.

In eighth-grade play, Pampa Blue downed Borger White 49-24.

Chad Augustine, Joe Yurich and Craig Kirchoff all had 11 points to lead Pampa scoring.

Monday night in the middle school gym, all the Pampa seventh and eighth grade boys' and girls' teams will be playing each other. Games get under way at 4:30 p.m. in the boys' gym.

Two games had to be decided in overtime in girls' action.

Pampa's seventh-grade Red lost to Canyon Purple 37-32 in overtime.

Top scorer for Pampa was Alana Ryan with 18 points, followed by Christie Jones with 11.

Pampa Blue downed Borger White 20-16 in overtime in the other seventh-grade girls' game.

Mandy Morris was high scorer for Pampa with 11 points while Marissa Bailey and Meredith Horton added 3 points each.

Pampa's eighth-grade Blue team slipped by Borger White 28-25.

Shelly Vinson led Pampa with 12 points while Tabitha King chipped in 8.

Pampa Red team lost to Canyon Purple 32-11.

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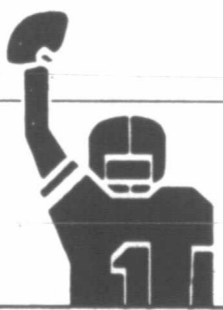
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II	Bart Starr	QB	Green Bay
III	Joe Namath	QB	NY Jets
IV	Len Dawson	QB	Kansas City
V	Chuck Howley	LB	Dallas
VI	Roger Staubach	QB	Dallas
VII	John Elway	QB	Denver
VIII	Larry Csonka	RB	Miami
IX	Franco Harris	RB	Pittsburgh
X	Lynn Swann	WR	Pittsburgh
XI	Fred Biletnikoff	WR	Oakland
XII	Randy White & Harvey Martin	DT DE	Dallas
XIII	Terry Bradshaw	QB	Pittsburgh
XIV	Terry Bradshaw	QB	Pittsburgh
XV	Jim Plunkett	QB	Oakland
XVI	Joe Montana	QB	San Francisco
XVII	John Elway	QB	Denver
XVIII	Marcus Allen	RB	LA Raiders
XIX	Joe Montana	QB	San Francisco
XX	Richard Dent	DE	Chicago
XXI	Phil Simms	QB	NY Giants

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14g Electric Contracting
14h General Services
14i General Repair
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Want To Buy?

Names in the news

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Ted Danson, star of NBC-TV's "Cheers," and Academy Award-winning actress Marlee Matlin are among celebrities who've made a series of commercials aimed at curbing AIDS.

The 28 public service announcements focusing on safe-sex practices were scheduled to start being broadcast today on more than 30 television stations nationwide, said Tom Goodgame, president of Group W Television.

Other celebrities donating their time include actors Ally Sheedy, Jimmy Smits of NBC's "L.A. Law," Justice Bateman of NBC's "Family Ties," and Alyssa Milano of ABC's "Who's the Boss," said Goodgame.

The commercials were produced by KPXI here.

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 1-3 p.m. Sundays.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALANRED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Summer hours - Tuesday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

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5 Special Notices

AAA Pawn Shop. Loans, buy, sell and trade. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

PAMPA Masonic Lodge 966, Thursday, January 21, 7:30 p.m. Study and practice.

10 Lost and Found

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3 bedroom, 1 bath, \$350. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$250. Shed Realty, 665-3761.

2 bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator furnished. Good location. 669-3672, 665-5900.

2 bedroom, garage, fenced, carpeted. Near Lamar School. \$225. 665-4842.

NICE 2 bedroom with single car garage. 421 N. Nelson. 669-7885.

320 N. Gillespie, 3 bedroom, garage. \$295; 324 Tignor - \$190; 3 bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 baths, garage - \$400. Coldwell Banker Action Realty, 669-1221.

2 1/2 bedroom, 822 Murphy, stove and refrigerator, \$200. 1041 S. Sumner, \$175 plus deposit. 665-2254.

3 bedroom, large kitchen, utility, bedroom, storage building, fence, 4 miles West. 665-4180. REALTOR, Maie.

NICE, clean 2 bedroom house, carpet, fenced back yard, garage. Will accept HUD. 665-6720.

4 bedroom, den, 1 1/2 baths, central heat, air, fence. Austin school, storage. 665-0400. Marie Shed Realty.

103 Homes For Sale

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3 bedroom, 1 bath, just remodeled, garage Wilson school. Owner will carry. 665-4842.

NEAT clean 3 bedroom, single bath, nice living room, kitchen. 404 Lowry. 665-8880.

YOUNG couples need information on sweat equity? Diane, Coldwell Banker Action Realty, 669-1221 or 665-7007.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. 2230 Lynn. \$56,900. 665-5560.

NEWLY remodeled interior. 3 bedroom, den, fireplace, office. Call 665-4665.

FOR sale by owner. Corner lot, 3 bedroom, new carpet, new central air, heating system. 3 car carport. Workshop in back. 2500 Rosewood. 665-3900, 669-2810.

LARGE 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Duplex apartments. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 3 bedroom, 1 bath. 936, 938, 940 S. Hobart. Good investment. \$65,900. 665-0931 days, 665-8161 evenings.

YOUNG Couples need information on sweat equity? Diane, Coldwell Banker Action Realty, 669-1221, 665-9006.

N. Christy-Spacious 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, excellent condition. Spacious living room, large dining room, kitchen has snack bar, fully carpeted. A home you will be proud of. MLS 445. Shed Realty, Don Minnick, 665-2767.

1125 Sandlewood, 3 bedroom and garage. \$15,000. 665-0893.

507 Faulkner, 2 bedroom, double garage, fenced yard, close to school, storm cellar. \$15,000. 665-8953.

112 S. Faulkner, 2 bedroom, workshop, storm cellar, fenced yard. \$25,000. 665-0893.

STOP! DON'T OVERLOOK! This one 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with new water lines and paint for just \$32,000 located at 711 E. 14th. Low utilities. NEVA WEEKS REALTY, 669-9904.

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John Bennett 665-7007
Dirk Ammerman 665-1201
Diane Gunn 665-9606
Mary Etta Smith 669-3623
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SOUTH FAULKNER Completely remodeled 2 bedroom home. New carpet, kitchen floor, countertops & roof. Freshly painted inside & out. MLS 871.

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104 Lots

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Royce Estates 10 Percent Financing available 1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

104a Acreage

10 acre tracts, very close to town. Call 665-8525.

105 Commercial Property

SALE or lease new 40x100x16 steel shop building, 1000 square feet offices, 2 restrooms, storage loft. Paved area. 2533 Milliron Road. 669-3638.

FOR Sale or Lease: Former B&B Pharmacy Building. Located at Ballard and Browning Streets. Call 665-8207, 665-8554.

90 foot frontage on Hobart St. buy and utilize for your needs. MLS 818C

Large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, double garage, with extra 2 bedroom home on property - place for your home and business. MLS 365C. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2971.

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114b Mobile Homes

1982 14x70 2 bedroom, 2 baths, lot included. No equity. 665-0630.

116 Trailers

FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711

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1987 14x70 2 bedroom, 2 baths, lot included. No equity. 665-0630.

HOLLY STREET

Custom built four bedroom brick home in an excellent location. Living room, den, large game room with wet bar. 2 1/2 baths, double garage. beautiful view overlooking Meadowlark Hills. MLS 263.

TERRY RD. Very neat three bedroom home with an assumable fixed rate loan. Large living room, 1 1/2 baths, screened in porch, attached carport, chain link fence all around, corner lot. MLS 153.

ROSEWOOD Three bedroom home in Travis School District. Living room, sunken den, utility room, 12' x 24' workshop. Call for appointment. MLS 983.

NORTH RUSSELL Charming older home on a tree lined street. Large living room, dining room, detached double garage with extra storage. Exterior recently painted. Price has been reduced to \$31,500. MLS 940.

NORTH RUSSELL Nice two bedroom brick home with large living room, dining room, separate tub and shower in bath, storage room behind garage. MLS 887.

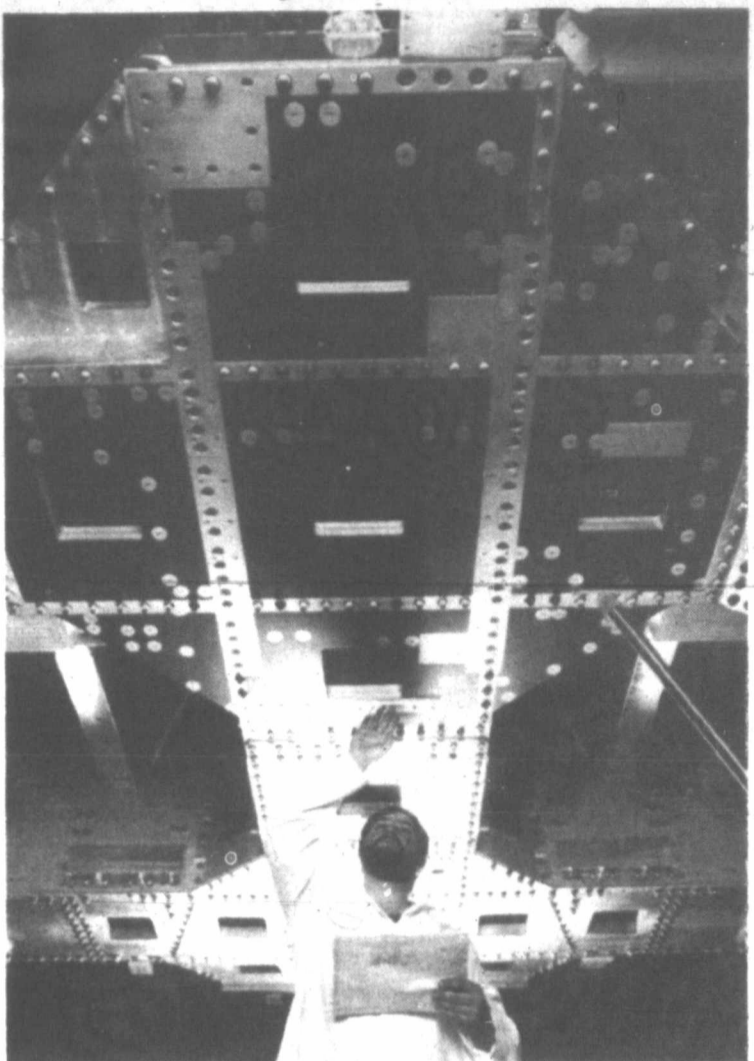
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Observatory observed



A technician inspects a new NASA spacecraft being built by TRW Inc., called the Gamma Ray Observatory, in Redondo Beach, Calif., recently. The 17-ton craft will carry instruments into space to survey gamma rays, an invisible form of radiation that does not pierce the earth's atmosphere. (AP Laserphoto)

New bacteria strain may be causing rebirth of rheumatic fever in young

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Rheumatic fever appears to be making a strong comeback among children in several U.S. cities and a researcher attributes its rebirth to emergence of dangerous strains of sore throat bacteria.

Doctors are stressing that parents should not ignore their children's seemingly harmless sore throats.

The outbreaks follow decades of steady decline.

Dr. Alan L. Bisno of the University of Miami School of Medicine says there is intriguing but circumstantial evidence that the outbreaks are due to particularly tough strains of bacteria.

Rheumatic fever is caused by group A streptococcus bacteria, the germs responsible for strep throat.

"My hypothesis is that at least one of the factors related to the resurgence may be a change in the types of group A streptococcus that are prevalent" where the outbreaks occur, he said.

Bisno presented his evidence at this week's meeting of the American Heart Association. The disease is of interest to heart specialists because its single lingering complication is heart damage.

The disease is especially common in children. About half of all victims suffer some

damage to their heart, especially the valves. While the damage often heals, it sometimes results in permanent, even fatal, injury years later.

Doctors are not required to report cases of rheumatic fever, but the heart association estimates that in 1985, nearly 7,000 Americans died of the disease.

Since 1985, sizable outbreaks have been reported in several areas, including Salt Lake City and Pittsburgh, and Columbus and Akron, Ohio. In the Utah cluster, the biggest of these, 138 cases have been diagnosed so far.

"We are going to have to follow this very, very closely to see if these recurrences represent just a blip in the continuing decline in the incidence of rheumatic fever or whether they represent the true beginning of an upsurge in the disease," Bisno said.

Rheumatic fever probably has its own cyclical rhythm, said Dr. John Spika of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

The Utah and Ohio outbreaks were clearly unusual, he said. But publicity about these outbreaks may have prompted doctors elsewhere to report cases that otherwise would have gone unnoticed.

Bisno estimated that before the latest clusters, there may have been one case for every 100,000 school-age children in the United

States. "I think it's important to put the amount of rheumatic fever in perspective," Spika said. "In spite of this dramatic increase (in a few places), it's still less than what we were seeing in the early to mid-'70s. It's not like we've reverted back to even the '60s."

Finding the particular strain of bug responsible for the latest outbreaks is difficult. The disease's symptoms usually don't appear until two to four weeks after a sore throat clears up. By then, the germ that caused the disease is gone.

However, doctors have isolated strep bacteria from friends and relatives of victims and assume that these may have caused the disease.

Bisno said that after the Salt Lake City and Columbus outbreaks, doctors have found strep bacteria that carried especially thick coats of mucus. This coating somehow may have made the germs more dangerous.

He said doctors also have found signs of a particular strain of strep bacteria called M18 that caused rheumatic fever in the past but hasn't been seen recently.

Bisno and Spika agreed that sore throats in children should be taken seriously. Youngsters with the common misery should see doctors, and physicians should perform tests to learn if strep bacteria are causing the pain.

Small town, isn't fit to live in, trying to survive

SANDBRANCH, Texas (AP) — Residents say this tiny town isn't fit to live in, but they can't afford a recommended \$1 million water system.

"We have all those hog pens and busted septic tanks. The water is so contaminated it turns the toilet brown; just think what it'll do to your stomach. I just want some of the conveniences like clean water," said Airlene Bradford, a resident.

A Dallas County study released last week recommends the unincorporated town build a \$1 million water and sewer system that would reduce the risks of disease and make Sandbranch "a more livable community." The study suggests using federal grants to pay for the system.

"The future for Sandbranch is not very promising," said Rick Loessberg, a county grants administrator and author of the study.

"Sandbranch is like a community with a terminal disease; we're in the difficult position of trying to make them as comfortable as possible. But that doesn't mean we're going to quit or turn our backs."

Most Sandbranch people couldn't afford the \$40 monthly payments to operate the water system, some longtime residents said.

"I'd leave if I had a place to move," Ms. Bradford said.

Guard animals hailed for predator control

AUSTIN (AP) — The wily coyote may have met its match in Oso the Great Pyrenees or Golden's Boo, an aggressively curious llama.

Dogs, llamas and a donkey looked on this week as Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower announced a program emphasizing guard animals, including exotic ones, to solve the centuries-old problem of protecting livestock from predators.

Texas leads the nation in the number of sheep and goats, and in wool and mohair production, reaping annual sales of more than \$150 million. Hightower said.

"Unfortunately, Texas sheep, goat and lamb producers also lose more than 190,000 animals, valued at over \$9 million, every year to predators — many to coyotes."

He told an outdoor news conference the predator control program developed by the Agriculture Department and others emphasizes the proven success of guard animals, such as dogs, donkeys and llamas, to reduce livestock losses.

Owners and handlers praised their particular animals, which included three breeds of dogs, a donkey and a llama, a domesticated South American animal related to the camel.

Durwood Kelley of Lampasas, a rancher, said predators, mostly coyotes, put him out of business in the late 1970s, when he discovered Great Pyrenees dogs from France.

"When we got the dogs, all at once our predator problem ceased right then," Kelley said. He now breeds the dogs and has over 300 in 11 states.

Jean Ebeling of Marble Falls, a goat rancher, breeds Anatolian Shepherds, which come from Turkey. "We know we have to have dogs or we can't raise goats anymore," she said.

Joyce Reavis of Killeen, a sheep rancher who breeds Komondors, said the large dogs from Hungary can outrun a coyote or wolf. "They are very loyal and devoted, and they protect whatever is entrusted to them — sheep, goats, cows, turkeys, chickens, children."

David Carson of McDade, a cattle and donkey rancher, said donkeys are inexpensive to maintain and will keep pastures free of coyotes, wolves or feral dogs.

Ken Craig of Hamilton, president of the South Central Llama Association, held Golden's Boo on a leash as he spoke. He said llamas are extremely docile but naturally curious, "and because they follow that curiosity with an investigation, it creates an amount of pressure that a coyote just can't stand."

Craig, who also raises goats on 405 acres, said llamas will paw with their front feet, can kick with their hind feet and "can be provoked to spit" on predators.

Hightower said the Agriculture Department had been notified that Texas would be the third state to be allowed to use toxic collars to protect sheep and goats, but licensing procedures would be very restrictive.

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