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JANUARY 24, 1989

TUESDAY

Serial killer Bundy executed this morning

By RON WORD
Associated Press Writer

STARKE, Fla. (AP) — Ted Bundy, the "diabolical" law school dropout who confessed to killing 20 women in four Western states, was executed in the electric chair today for the 1978 rape and murder of a 12-year-old girl.

At 7:06 a.m., six minutes past schedule, the executioner turned on 2,000 volts of electricity and Bundy gently arched back in the chair and clenched his fists. One minute later, the power was turned off.

"At 7:16 this morning, the doctor at Florida State Prison pronounced Theodore Bundy dead,"

said Jon Peck, a spokesman for Florida Gov. Bob Martinez. "He was executed right on schedule."

Bundy was condemned for the kidnapping, rape and murder of 12-year-old Kimberly Leach of Lake City. Her body was found in an abandoned pigsty. He also was sentenced to death for killing the two Florida State students in Tallahassee in 1978.

In his final statement, Bundy said, "Jim and Fred, I'd like you to give my love to my family and friends."

Jim Coleman is Bundy's attorney from Washington, D.C., and Fred Lawrence is a Methodist minister who spent the night in prayer with him.



Bundy

In addition to praying, a remorseful Bundy, 42, also placed two last calls to his mother in Tacoma, Wash., to say farewell.

"He sounds wonderful," Louise Bundy said after the first telephone call. "He sounds very much at peace with himself."

At the conclusion of the second, Bundy's mother told him, "You'll always be my precious son," according to today's *Morning News Tribune* of Tacoma.

Bundy, who had dodged three previous execution dates through appeals, has been called a suspect in as many as 36 deaths.

The execution brought a sigh of relief in the LaConner, Wash., home of Vivian Rancourt, whose

daughter, Susan, was among Bundy's victims. "Good," Mrs. Rancourt said when told Bundy was dead. "The only thing I can say is thank God, it's finally over."

Around 5:30 a.m., the final preparations began with a prison official shaving Bundy's head and right leg, where the electrodes were later placed.

Forty-two people witnessed the execution from behind a plexiglass partition. They included 12 official witnesses, among them a state representative and three state attorneys; 12 reporters; and 18 other people, mostly corrections officials.

More than 100 people support-

ing the execution and about two dozen against milled around outside the Florida State Prison.

At 7 a.m. a small group of death penalty supporters lit sparklers and firecrackers and cheered, while opponents silently held candles and then held a memorial service.

Within a half hour of the execution, a hearse carried Bundy's body out of the prison to Gainesville for an autopsy.

Bundy, who dropped out of law school after a year, is believed to have stalked young women near college campuses, shopping centers and parks in the West and Northwest, targeting those with

See BUNDY, Page 2

Congress taking hard look at junk bonds and buyouts

By MATT YANCEY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and at least a half dozen congressional committees all are worried about corporate America's debt binge of takeovers financed with high-interest junk bonds.

With a series of hearings on the growing wave of debt-financed corporate takeovers opening today, the new administration already is under pressure to come up with proposals to curb the buyouts.

Some economists worry that during a recession, highly leveraged companies would not have enough cash flow to keep up their interest payments to junk bond holders and other creditors and might pull other companies down with them.

The leadoff witness before the Senate Finance Committee is Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady, a former Wall Street investment banker who has called the use of junk bonds in corporate takeovers a "dangerous destabilizing element ... largely dedicated to unproductive purposes."

Since last fall Brady has had a team at the Treasury Department looking at whether the tax laws are encouraging companies to finance their expansions through debt rather than stock equity.

The group also has tried to determine corporate vulnerability in the event of an economic downturn.

The Senate Finance and the House Ways and Means committees last week issued a report showing that corporate debt has climbed by \$613 billion in the past five years while ownership equity has declined by \$313 billion.

The report also said that the ratio of debt to equity in non-financial corporations has climbed from 30 percent to 46 percent from 1981 to 1987.

Fears about the vulnerability of highly leveraged companies were heightened last September

when Revco D.S. Inc., the Cleveland-based drug store chain, entered Chapter 11 bankruptcy proceedings after defaulting on \$700 million in bonds following a buyout.

Despite the continuing booming economy, bankruptcies continue to climb — from 51 large companies defaulting on \$11 billion in debt in 1984 to 87 companies defaulting on \$21.4 billion in 1987.

"I think there's an appetite here to do something," Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the tax-writing Ways and Means panel, told reporters last week.

"Something really should be done, particularly when we're seeing the junk bond abuse."

Bush two weeks ago ruled out direct government action to curtail the new tide of takeovers — most of them financed by borrowing huge amounts of money against the assets of the company being acquired through high-yield junk bonds.

But he left open the possibility of changing the way the tax laws treat stock dividends and the deductibility of interest payments on debt used to finance takeovers.

"There are things you can do in the tax laws," he said. "If there are abuses of our tax laws ... the whole tax law will be reviewed to see how they can be eliminated."

Greenspan, the Fed's chairman, also has urged Congress to take a new look at how the tax laws encourage corporate debt and discourage equity.

A problem is that when Congress last tried to alter the tax treatment of borrowing to finance corporate takeovers, it drew some of the blame for the stock market crash in October 1987.

The measures were quickly dropped. "I want to make sure the cure is not worse than the situation we're facing now," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., the Finance Committee's chairman.

PRPC to review grant applications

AMARILLO — Area government officials are seeking grants to fund more than \$8 million in water and sewer systems, solid waste management projects and gas distribution networks, but only \$1.23 million is available.

Panhandle area city and county officials are to meet with the Panhandle Regional Review Committee at the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission to discuss their grant applications on Jan. 31.

The governor-appointed committee reviews applications and scores them according to state guidelines. Applications are then forwarded to the community development division of the Texas Department of Commerce, where final funding and scoring decisions are made.

This year, the review committee faces the challenge of deciding among 40 projects totaling \$8,271,673 from the 25-county region. Last fall, the Department of Commerce notified the PRPC that \$1,123,351 would be available for community development projects.

Funding requests range from a \$333,258 request for street, flood control and drainage improvements in Canadian to a \$55,000 water improvement project by Oldham County for the community of Wildorado.

Pampa is seeking \$224,000 for street improvements to be matched with \$45,000 in local funds. Total project cost is \$269,000.

Water system improvements are a high priority among the ap-

plications. Sixteen deal with water or sewer improvements with the remainder covering street flooding and drainage programs, solid waste projects, courthouse elevators, and gas systems.

Most applications contain a 10 percent or higher local match from the city or county. PRPC's Community Development Division has helped with the preparation of a large number of the applications.

Other area agencies seeking funds include the following:

Carson County, removal of architectural barriers, \$144,647; Groom, water improvements, \$203,580; Higgins, sewer improvements, \$132,875; Lefors, water, \$156,000; McLean, street, \$186,556; Miami, sewer, \$180,870; and Skellytown, sewer, \$62,700.

New ladder truck



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Pampa Fire Department's latest acquisition, a \$334,000 ladder truck, arrived here Monday. Firefighters spent a part of Monday afternoon checking the features of the new truck at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Equipped with a 110-foot ladder, a 300-gallon foam tank and an ability to pump 1,500 gallons of water per minute, officials say the new truck should meet any highrise fire-fighting needs the department might have.

RRC commissioner says bill offers tax incentives for oil

AUSTIN — Stating the days of "easy" oil production in Texas are gone, Railroad Commissioner John Sharp said a bill he designed which was filed in the state legislature last week would offer producers tax incentives to go after remaining reserves of hard-to-get crude in Texas.

According to Sharp, House Bill 428, filed by Rep. Rick Perry (D-Haskell), would provide a 50 percent severance tax exemption for oil produced from new enhanced recovery projects. The exemption would last 10 years for production from successful projects.

The Railroad Commissioner said although the incentive program would cost the state a small amount of tax revenues in the first two years, over the long term state revenues would benefit.

"Enhanced recovery projects are long-range, with many lasting 20 to 30 years," Sharp said. "After 10 years, production from these projects would be taxed at the normal rate. Over the life of the projects, substantially more will be paid back than is lost

through the 50 percent reduction in severance tax."

He also noted that any casing-head gas produced with the oil would be taxed at the normal rate, further boosting the state revenues.

"Everyone has the opportunity to win in this bill," Sharp said. "Industry gets a 50 percent tax reduction on this new oil, the state will receive taxes on oil that otherwise would not be produced, and the Texas economy receives the benefits of the additional funds created," Sharp said.

"Texas has lagged behind other oil producing states in coming up with tax incentives to spur oil production. This bill will begin to correct that."

The commissioner said operators would have to prove their projects were productive before they could claim the exemption.

Once a project is approved, operators would have three years to prove beneficial results from waterflood operations (secondary recovery) and five years for tertiary recovery projects. Once a project is proven beneficial, the

50 percent severance tax exemption would begin and last for 10 years.

Although more than 75,000 oil reservoirs have been discovered in the state, Sharp said, only a few thousand have benefitted from secondary recovery techniques.

"Yet experts estimate that more than half of the 1.9 million barrels of oil produced daily in Texas comes from these fields where enhanced recovery is under way," he said.

"I believe this incentive has the potential to stimulate millions of barrels of additional crude production each year," Sharp said. "At today's spot market prices, every additional million barrels recovered adds \$18 million to the economy."

Sharp said he had developed the bill with the assistance of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association, the East Texas Producers and Royalty Owners Association, the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association, and other industry associations.

Comic creator's relatives plan to bring back Buck Rogers



(AP Laserphoto)

Lorraine Dille Williams, left, and R.N. Flint, center, grandchildren of the creator of the *Buck Rogers* comic strip, talk with astronaut James A. Lovell next to the Apollo 8 command module at the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago Monday.

By DAVID ROCKS
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — An elevator that goes through the roof and into outer space? Colonies orbiting Earth? A giant hook that swings from the sky and scoops goods and passengers into space?

Impossible!
Then again ...
Sixty years ago, men walking on the moon, lie detectors and instant cameras sounded equally implausible to most people.

The 1929 predictions, and many more like them, were made in the comic strip *Buck Rogers*, set in the year 2429. On Monday, the grandchildren of one of the cartoon's creators gathered to make new predictions on what would have been Buck's 60th anniversary.

"In 1929, when they came out with the numerous predictions in *Buck Rogers*, they thought they were 500 years in the future. And (much of it) came true within a century," said Flint Dille, grandson of

John Flint Dille, who died in 1957.

Dille and his sister, Lorraine Williams, plan to bring back the strip as well as release a series of books and possibly a movie.

But first, they said, they must revamp the future since much of their grand-

'It's a classic adventure set in the plausible future ... Everything in the story has to be something that with present theories of science could be done.'

father's future has already become reality.

So, like their grandfather, the pair assembled a team including scientists and artists to create a world in which to set the stories. They talked about the future at the Henry Crown Space Center of the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry.

They devised the space elevator, which

is a tube that rises from Earth into the outer atmosphere; the sky hook, which would scoop cargo into space; an environmental suit that would adapt itself to any atmosphere; and energy guns that would replace pistols.

"It's a classic adventure set in the plausible future," Dille said. "This is all a logical extension of what we have now. ... Everything in the story has to be something that with present theories of science could be done."

In 1929, John Flint Dille, president of the National News Syndicate, created the strip with artist Dick Calkins and writer Philip Nowlan. The three, with a team of experts, developed an image of the future, including rockets and nuclear energy.

The comic strip was canceled in 1967, a victim of the present catching up with the future. The future looked gloomy, Ms. Williams said, with the possibility of nuclear destruction and global war.

But since then, young people are more interested in the future and are not intimidated by the possibilities, she said.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

SCOGGIN, Ada — 2 p.m., Calvary Christian Fellowship Church, Shamrock.
O'ROURKE, Liguori — 10 a.m., St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

Obituaries

OLLIE 'DUTCHIE' BURNS
Ollie "Dutchie" Burns, 64, died Monday at St. Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center in Amarillo. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
Mrs. Burns was born in Gray County. She moved to Pampa in 1976 from Amarillo. She was a former clerk with the Pampa Police Department and a former legal secretary. She was a member of Alcoholics Anonymous with 12 years of sobriety.
Survivors include one daughter, Sandy Burns, of Pampa; and two sisters, Donna Acker and Lois Reed, both of Pampa.

The family requests memorials be made to the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center or St. Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center.
ADA SCOGGINS
SHAMROCK — Services for Ada Scoggins, 87, are to be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Calvary Christian Fellowship Church with the Rev. Joe Jernigan, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by Richerson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Scoggins died Sunday in Wheeler.
Born in Oklahoma, Mrs. Scoggins had been a resident of Shamrock for more than 25 years. She had also lived in California. She was a member of a nondenominational church.
Survivors include a son, a brother, and three sisters.

JEWEL SELBY SIMPSON
AMARILLO — Services for Jewel Selby Simpson, 81, a former Pampa educator, were held Monday in Boxwell Brothers Ivy Chapel with Dr. Ira Williams, pastor of Polk Street Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery.

Mrs. Simpson died Jan. 19.
Mrs. Simpson was born April 12, 1907 in Silverton. She married Robert A. Selby, principal of Pampa Junior High School, in 1934. He died in 1971. She received a bachelor of science degree in 1934 and a master's of education degree in 1965 from West Texas State University. She taught at Roseland School in 1926 and in Pampa public schools from 1929 until 1935. She was a second grade teacher at Lawndale Elementary School in Amarillo from 1958 to 1973. Mrs. Simpson married Doyle Simpson in 1972. He died in 1983. She was a member of Delta Kappa Gamma and Polk Street Methodist Church.

Survivors include a son, Bob C. Selby, of Fort Worth; a daughter, Lanell Selby Taylor, of Raleigh, N.C.; a sister, Mrs. Jerry Smith; and four grandchildren.
The family requests memorials be to the R.A. Selby Memorial Scholarship Fund, 4004 S. Travis, Amarillo TX 79110.

Minor accidents

DPS
TUESDAY, Jan. 24
8:10 a.m. — A 1987 Ford truck owned by Phillips Petroleum Co. and driven by Robert Michael McGivern, 2107 N. Faulkner, collided with a 1979 Chevrolet van driven by Harold Lee Presley of Lefors on Jennie Street. Citations were issued. No injuries were reported.

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department responded to the following call during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, Jan. 23
2:40 p.m. — A grass fire was reported west of Price Road on land owned by Doyle Bowers. Fire acres was reported burned. One unit and two fire-fighters responded.

Calendar of events

TEEN COURT
The Gray County Teen Court will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 26, at the Gray County Courthouse in Pampa in the second floor courtroom.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa		
Wheat	3.87	
Milo	4.10	
Corn	4.85	
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation		
Occidental	27 1/2	
Ky. Cent. Life	11 1/2	
Seafco	4 1/2	
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation		
Magellan	49.95	
Fidelity	13.07	
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.		
Amoco	79 1/2	up 1/2
Arco	85 1/2	up 1/2
Cabot	43 1/2	dn 1/2
Chevron	48 1/2	dn 1/2
New Atmos	15 1/2	NC
Enron	37 1/2	dn 1/2
Halliburton	28 1/2	up 1/2
HCA	46 1/2	up 1/2
Ingersoll-Rand	35 1/2	dn 1/2
Kerr-McGee	39	NC
KNE	18 1/2	dn 1/2
Masco	55 1/2	NC
Maxxus	7 1/2	NC
Mesa Ltd.	13 1/2	NC
Mobil	47 1/2	dn 1/2
Phillips	53 1/2	up 1/2
Penny's	21	NC
SBJ	34 1/2	up 1/2
SFS	28 1/2	NC
Tenneco	49 1/2	NC
Texaco	54	NC
New York Gold	409.00	
Silver	8.23	

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
Thomas Bailey, McLean, Willene Burke, Mobeetie, Walter Coffee, Pampa, Nancy Frasier, Pampa, Bonnie Hewitt, Pampa, William Houghton, Skellytown, Joyce Sims, Pampa, Carol Vincent, Pampa, Helen Warner, Pampa, Joe Brown (extended care), Pampa, Wanda Winborne (extended care), Pampa
Dismissals
Stella Bartlett, Pampa, Joe Brown, Pampa, Pebble Carter, Pampa, Lawrence Frazier, Pampa, Laura Lane, Pampa, Wayne Mulanax, Pampa, Willie Nickleberry, Pampa, Suzanne Nix, Pampa, Lois Patton, Pampa, Edith Wilson, Pampa, Wanda Winborne, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
None
Dismissals
Glenda Martin, Alan Reed

Police report

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

MONDAY, Jan. 23
Charles Spangler, 1230 S. Finley, reported criminal mischief at the residence.
Clarence Benton, 120 S. Russell #507, reported a burglary at the residence.
Pampa police reported violence in two domestic disputes.
Janice Hubbard, 2500 Charles, reported a burglary at the residence.

Arrests

MONDAY, Jan. 23
Russell Allen Owen, 22, 1700 Gwendolen, was arrested at 1230 S. Finley on a felony warrant.
Ricky Joe Petite, 23, 728 S. Reid, was arrested at the residence on a warrant for burglary.
Ruth Jowers Brown, 43, 828 S. Somerville, was arrested at Wal-Mart on charges of disorderly conduct. She was released on cash bond.
Cynthia Johnson Lemons, no age listed, 1201 S. Hobart, was arrested at the Wal-Mart on charges of disorderly conduct. She was released on cash bond.
Douglas Eugene Medley, 29, 1116 S. Finley, was arrested in the 400 block of West Foster on charges of driving while intoxicated, driving while license suspended, three warrants, no liability insurance and failure to signal intent.
Gilbert Reina, 35, 505 S. Cuyler, was arrested in the 800 block of South Hobart on charges of driving while intoxicated, running a red light, no driver's license and no liability insurance.
Stephen Hedge, 41, Davis Trailer Park #8, was arrested in the 700 block of East Frederic on charges of driving while intoxicated and failure to maintain a single lane.

Court report

Criminal
A motion to dismiss an unauthorized use of motor vehicle charge against Jackie Lee Young was filed after his parole was revoked and he was returned to Texas Department of Corrections to complete a 15-year sentence.
Becky Garza was placed on 10 years probation, fined \$1,500 and sentenced to 30 days in county jail on a charge of delivery of marijuana.

Deborah Lee Hoover Hartman was placed on seven years probation and fined \$500 on a felony forgery by passing charge.
Tammi Faye Fry was placed on 10 years probation, fined \$1,500 and sentenced to 30 days in county jail on a charge of delivery of marijuana.
Scott Allen Frith was placed on 10 years probation and fined \$750 on a charge of forgery by passing.

A charge of burglary of a building against Joe McCathern was dismissed after restitution was made and complainant decided not to prosecute.
Danny Ray White was placed on 10 years probation and fined \$1,500 on a charge of possession of a controlled substance. He also forfeited \$5,000 cash found in the house at the time of his arrest. A second charge of possession and an aggravated assault charge were dismissed after being considered as admitted but unadjudicated offenses.
Kimberlynn Kaye Ramby was placed on 10 years probation and fined \$1,500 on a charge of delivery of a controlled substance.

A charge of theft of property by check against Eila W. James was dismissed after restitution was made and complaining witness requested a dismissal.
James Adam Brown, Larry Mastella and Luis Gonzales were released from probation.
David Brian Sickler was sentenced to 10 years in the Texas Department of Corrections and fined \$2,000 on a charge of delivery of a controlled substance.

Honored nurses



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Lamar Elementary School secretary Jeanne Depee, left, presents corsages to school nurses Ruth Steger, center, and Donna Bennett. Both nurses were recognized by the Lamar staff for their dedication to the prevention of illness in students. Jan. 23-27 has been designated as School Nurse Awareness

Week by Texas Gov. Bill Clements. Steger has been a nurse with the Pampa Independent School District for 20 years. Bennett is completing her second year with the school district. The nurses are responsible for students in three schools within the district.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Bundy

long, dark hair, parted in the middle.

Prosecutors said he often lured victims into his car by posing as a police officer or making false requests for aid.

One of the women he admitted killing was Caryn Campbell, 23, of Dearborn, Mich., who was killed by a blow to the head while vacationing in Colorado in 1975.

"You never really forgive

someone for something like that. You just try to put it behind you," her father, Robert Campbell, said Monday. "It's not important to me now. The thing I'd like to have back, I can't have."

Bundy's final appeals, including a series to the U.S. Supreme Court, were rejected Monday.

The execution was the 20th in Florida since it resumed executions in 1979; 106 murderers have been put to death in the United States since capital punishment was restored in 1976.

Bundy, who grew up in Tacoma, was linked to three dozen killings of young women. As the execution approached, he met with investigators from Western states and admitted killing eight women each in Washington and Utah and two each in Colorado and Idaho, authorities said.

Bundy was the subject of five books and a television miniseries, *The Deliberate Stranger*. A federal judge once called him "the most competent serial killer in the country at this time ... a diabolical genius."

DA raps police investigations

HOUSTON (AP) — A lack of police in Houston apparently is leaving some crime victims with the responsibility of gathering evidence in their own cases, according to district attorney records.

"If you don't die, you're going to have to investigate it when you get out of the hospital yourself, because all they (Houston police) do is go to the hospital and say, 'Hey, you want to file charges, go to the DA,'" Harris County District Attorney John B. Holmes Jr. said.

As a result, the district attorney's office is getting an unacceptable number of uninvestigated criminal cases to try and handle, he said.

Police continue to refer many uninvestigated criminal cases to Holmes' staff even though his office's job is prosecuting, not investigating, he added.

Houston Police spokesman J.C. Mosier said Monday that it is not department policy to send uninvestigated criminal cases, even minor assaults, to the district attorney's office.

"But obviously it's happening or the district attorney wouldn't be complaining about it," Mosier said.

In response, Mosier said, the

department will make sure officers know cases, even the most minor, need to be investigated at least to the extent that a report is taken.

Mosier said part of the problem may be caused by a lack of manpower.

A high-ranking police official who asked not to be named told the *Houston Chronicle*, "The criminal investigation bureau apparently does not have enough personnel to handle the caseload."

Then patrol is going to tell you that we can't afford to give them (criminal investigation) more personnel because we don't have enough personnel to run the calls that we have. So what you got is an overall shrinking Police Department, physically and economically."

Jim Larkin, an assistant district attorney, said more than 1,000 people a month came to the district attorney's intake office last year seeking assistance.

City briefs

CANYON, FRIDAY night 27th, reservations suggested. Buy tickets in advance at the club. 8 p.m.-midnight. City Limits. Adv.

CALF FRIES, Thursday 26th, 7:30 p.m. Moose Lodge. Members and guests. Adv.

NEED CASH. We buy evaporative air conditioners in any condition. Working or not. 665-5139. Adv.

50-60% OFF All winter merchandise. Las Pampas, 110 N. Cuyler. Adv.

RESERVATIONS FOR January 24th meeting, 7 p.m. of Desk & Derrick call Terresa Snow, 669-2535. Adv.

SHEPARD'S NURSING Agency Home Health Care - Licensed Nurses - Certified Aides. "We care for those you love." 665-0356. Medicare approved. Adv.

THE FINANCIAL Aid Director for Clarendon College will be at the Pampa Center, Wednesday January 25th, at 10:30 a.m. Adv.

DEPENDABLE 1985 Olds Cutlass Cruiser station wagon. Very good condition. Loaded. \$4,900. 665-6057. Adv.

PHS SENIORS and General Public. Clarendon College will offer another section of General Psychology beginning Thursday evening January 26th. Instructor Jerry Lane. Enroll now. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Mostly cloudy tonight with a 20 percent chance of rain or freezing rain. Low will be in the upper 20s with east winds at 10 to 15 mph. Wednesday, continued cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain or freezing rain. High will be in the mid to upper 30s with east winds at 10 to 20 mph. Monday's high was 70; the overnight low was 24.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Mostly cloudy tonight with a slight chance of showers South Plains and Panhandle, possibly as freezing rain, and a chance of drizzle in the Concho Valley. Mostly cloudy and cooler Wednesday with a slight chance of showers east of the mountains. Lows tonight upper 20s to low 30s South Plains and Panhandle, mid 30s far west to upper 40s Concho Valley. Highs Wednesday upper 30s Panhandle, upper 40s South Plains, near 60 far west and Permian Basin to the mid 70s Big Bend.

North Texas — Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with a chance of showers. Turning cooler northwest. Lows tonight in the low 40s northwest to upper 50s southeast. Highs Wednesday in the low 50s northwest to upper 60s southeast.

South Texas — Mostly cloudy and mild tonight and Wednesday. A slight chance of rain or drizzle north and west tonight. Widely scattered showers Wednesday. Lows

tonight 50s and near 60 north to 60s south. Highs Wednesday 60s and 70s north to the 70s and low 80s south.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Thursday through Saturday
West Texas — Partly cloudy Thursday through Saturday with a slight chance of showers Panhandle and South Plains Thursday, becoming warmer Friday. Panhandle: Highs mid 40s Thursday with low to mid 50s Friday and Saturday. Lows in the mid 20s to near 30. South Plains: Highs near 50 Thursday with mid 50s to near 60 Friday and Saturday. Lows upper 20s to low 30s. Permian Basin: Highs mid 50s Thursday and around 60 Friday and Saturday. Lows from near 30 to the mid 30s. Concho Valley: Highs mid to upper 50s Thursday and 60 to 65 Friday and Saturday. Lows mid 30s to around 40. Far West: Highs in the mid to upper 50s each day. Lows from the low to upper 30s. Big Bend: Lows low 20s to near 30 mountains and upper 30s to low 40s lowlands. Highs mid 50s mountains to the mid 60s along the Rio Grande.

North Texas — West, cloudy with a chance of showers and a few thunderstorms Thursday and Friday, partly cloudy Saturday. Highs in the upper 50s to mid 60s. Lows in the 40s. Central, cloudy with a chance of showers and a few thunderstorms Thursday and Friday, partly cloudy Saturday. Highs in the upper 50s to mid 60s. Lows in the 40s. East, cloudy with a chance of showers and a few thunderstorms Thursday

through Saturday. Highs in the upper 50s to mid 60s. Lows in the 40s.

South Texas — Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or showers through Saturday. Lows from the 40s west to the 50s east and 60s south. Highs from the 60s north to the 70s south.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Snow advisory tonight for the northern and western mountains and the northwest plateau. Colder west tonight with a good chance for snow in the northwest and a chance for snow or rain showers elsewhere. Snow level lowering to near 5000 feet northwest and 7000 feet southeast. Two to 4 inches of snow possible in the northwest with greater amounts at high elevations. Lows teens and 20s north to the 30s along the southern border. Colder Wednesday with a chance of snow in the mountains and north and a chance of rain showers elsewhere. Highs Wednesday from the 20s in the northeast to the 40s and low 50s in the southwest valleys.

Oklahoma — Mostly cloudy tonight with chance of light rain or freezing rain Panhandle and widely scattered showers and thunderstorms elsewhere. Mostly cloudy Wednesday with light rain Panhandle and showers and thunderstorms elsewhere likely. Colder north and west tonight and Wednesday with lows near 30 Panhandle to low 50s southeast and highs mid 30s Panhandle to around 60 southeast.

Suspect found asleep in car with victim

EL PASO (AP) — A police officer checking why a man was asleep at the wheel of a parked, running car discovered a strangling teen-age girl in the passenger seat, police said.

Manuel Puenta Cardoza, 24, of El Paso, was arrested, charged with murder and ordered held without bail, police Lt. J.R. Grijalva said.

The victim was identified as Sylvia R. Vasquez, 17, of El Paso, Grijalva said. An autopsy showed she had been beaten, then strangled, he said.

Cardoza was arrested shortly after 5:30 a.m. Sunday after a police officer spotted a car in the middle of a central El Paso street, Lt. Paul Saucedo said. The car's lights were on and the engine was running.

When the car didn't move, the officer returned to check. When the officer approached

the car, he noticed Cardoza sound asleep in the driver's seat. Ms. Vasquez was lying on the passenger seat with her bloodied head on the floorboard, Saucedo said.

The officer, whose name was unavailable, checked the victim

Lamar plans conference day

Lamar Elementary School is sponsoring a school-wide conference day Wednesday for all parents of students attending the school to meet with teachers and pick up their children's report cards.

"We feel this conference day will give parents the opportunity to meet with their children's students in mid-year," explained Tim Powers, school principal. "Most of it will be good news," Powers said. "We've gotten a good response at this time. Parents who are not able to come Wednesday have already set up

and discovered she was dead, then arrested Cardoza, Saucedo said.

Grijalva said police are trying to determine a motive and Cardoza's relationship with Ms. Vasquez.

Conferences with their children's teachers as a result." Conferences will be scheduled in the school cafeteria from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m., the principal said.

The conference day is one of several efforts school officials have made to involve parents with the students and the school, Powers said. Through the conference times, he said he hopes to relay to parents the many positive happenings at Lamar Elementary as well as opening a line of communication between teacher, parent and child.

Texas/Regional

Thousands join in anti-abortion demonstration

DALLAS (AP) — An anti-abortionist who led a rally of almost 3,000 demonstrators to the courthouse where the precedent-setting Roe vs. Wade suit began predicted the U.S. Supreme Court will soon overturn its 1973 ruling on the case that led to legalized abortions.

"We're on the verge of a miracle," said Bill Price, president of Greater Dallas Right to Life, during the rally Monday. "We are on the verge of making history. . . . After 16 long years, the Supreme Court has finally agreed to reconsider the Roe vs. Wade decision. "Never before have we needed more prayer than we do right now on Roe vs. Wade," he said.

Protesters rallied at Dallas City Hall, then marched six blocks and placed a black wreath at the Federal Courthouse where the original Roe vs. Wade suit was filed almost 19 years ago.

Price rang a handbell 23 times for the 23 million abortions performed since the ruling. He said anti-abortion interests have helped turn the public tide on the issue.

"Because this is where it started, we in Dallas have the responsibility for stopping this," said Price. "The abortion issue will be won at the ballot box. Look around you. It is an issue we won and they lost."

Anti-abortionist forces nationwide this weekend have marked the 16th anniversary of the 1973 ruling with protest rallies.

The case was filed March 3, 1970, on behalf of Norma McCorvey — known in the case as Jane Roe. It challenged a 19th-century Texas law banning abortion except to save the life of the mother.

Supreme Court justices ruled 7-2 for Ms. McCorvey on Jan. 22, 1973, saying she and others have a right "to be free from unwarranted governmental intrusion into matters so fundamentally affecting a person as the decision whether to bear or beget a child."

"I am optimistic," Wayne House, an instructor at the Dallas Theological Seminary, said Monday. "Certainly a lot still remains to be done, but we are carrying the light of freedom for the unborn children of this nation."

"The world's greatest holocaust is now beginning to stop," Price said to cheering marchers, many of whom came with strollers packed with infants and bundled-up toddlers.

Kathy Fiegenschwe of suburban Irving pushed one child in a stroller.

"I felt a strong calling from God that he wanted me to do this," Mrs. Fiegenschwe said. "And it's important for the children to see this, too. I write letters all the time, but this is different. This is taking an active role."

Helen Bartel of Grand Prairie brought her daughter, daughter-in-law and three grandchildren to the rally. She held onto 3-year-old Christopher's hand as she marched quietly with the others.

"I've been a strong anti-abortionist for a long time," said Mrs. Bartel. "I feel really strongly about the issue and I thought it was time to make my opinions known on the subject."

Bill would require schools to also teach on abstinence

AUSTIN (AP) — School districts shouldn't teach sex education without instructing teenagers on the importance of abstinence, representatives of several groups say.

The groups supported a bill to require school districts that teach sex education to include information on abstinence as the only reliable way of preventing sexually transmitted diseases and unwanted pregnancies.

Bill sponsor Kenneth Armbrister said studies indicate that sex education courses that teach birth control — but do not make abstinence the goal — "may actually be a factor in increasing sexual activity of teen-agers."

Armbrister, the father of two teen-agers, said current sex education courses reflect the attitude of "Well, you know how it was when you were that age or, kids are going to do it anyway."

"We're here to tell you that Texas youngsters don't always feel that that's true, that not all kids are engaged in premarital sex, not all youngsters think that it's the right thing to do to be engaged in that — that it's not a shield that they can hang up as an award. It should be the other way," Sen. Armbrister, D-Victoria, told a Monday news conference.

He said he had been asked if the bill was an attempt to impose morals on young people, and he said his answer was, "Probably

Math, science winners



(Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

Three Lefors High School students placed in a University Interscholastic League practice meet this past weekend in Lubbock. Competing in the Lubbock Dunbar Struggs Math/Science Meet were, from left, John Call, who placed third in calculator, fourth in math and fifth in numbers sense; Jennifer Moore, fourth in calculator, second in math and eighth in science; and Chad Quarles,

first in calculator and eighth in numbers sense. Math instructor Michael Downes said the team placed fifth in calculator; though scoring was based on teams of four students, the Lefors group still ranked with only three scores. Downes said about 800 students from 33 schools competed. Next competition is Feb. 11 at Lubbock Monterey High School, with district set for the week of March 13.

Police seal off drug dealing area

HOUSTON (AP) — An area of southwest Houston known as "Death Valley" because of the large number of drug dealers and prostitutes who inhabit the area will be closed to anyone but the handful of people who pay rent to live there, police officials say.

Officers say they will seal off the area Friday in an attempt to make it harder for the drug dealers to operate in the area.

Police compare their plans with last year's effort to discourage teen-age cruising on lower Westheimer. The crackdown is expected to last as long as 30 days and use large numbers of officers in an effort to break the drug trafficking that has given the area its ugly reputation.

Residents of the surrounding area have complained about the crime that has spread into their area from the area known as "Death Valley."

An elderly woman in the area was killed last September by a teen-ager who was attempting to finance a drug buy, police said.

Police say the crackdown will focus on about 3,000 apartment units that were considered a fashionable place to live during Houston early boom years and now are mostly abandoned and used almost exclusively by prostitutes and drug dealers.

Rats run freely through the row after row of buildings. Many windows are broken or boarded up. Guard dogs man the fences on the few properties whose owners are committed to keeping the drugs out.

"We have dealers who are squatters in vacant apartments, who come here and sell dope for the day," said HPD Capt. Bill Edison. "And we have lots of consumer trade."

"If you just drive down the street in the nighttime, people will approach you to try to sell you drugs. You could run over them," Edison said. "You can't get past them without getting stopped at night."

Civic group members plan to go into the area Saturday after it is closed off to clear out trash and dispose of the hundreds of syringes and needles littering the ground.

"The intent of this operation is not necessarily to make arrests," Edison said. "If there's crime going on, we will make arrests. But the idea is to give this neighborhood a chance — so we can put it back together."

Emma Guerra, deputy district clerk for the 229th District Court in Duval County, said State District Judge Gilberto Hinojosa of Brownsville has replaced Judge Ricardo H. Garcia in the case while Garcia presides over Hinojosa's court in Cameron County.

The two judges traded dockets, so Garcia could take a cruise next week that he had won during a Knights of Columbus membership drive, Garcia said.

Judge Hinojosa issued a gag order to prevent all attorneys and staff from speaking about the Chew case. The judge also issued strong warnings to the jurors selected to hear the case.

"I cannot overemphasize how very, very important it is for you not to talk to anyone about this case," Hinojosa said.

Orlando Garza, 24, on Sept. 27 was found guilty of sexual assault and sentenced to 20 years in prison in connection with the case.

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Legislator renews call for resignation of insurance board

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — State Sen. John Montford renewed his call for the resignation of all three members of the State Board of Insurance and said he has turned over the results of a probe into the agency to the Travis County District Attorney.

"It looks to me like they haven't really taken any meaningful action," Montford said Monday after Insurance Board Chairman Edwin J. Smith Jr. testified before the State Affairs Committee.

"It's a management issue and the consequences are dire enough that it needs to be addressed, I think, with a new management team," Montford said.

Smith dismissed many of the major allegations contained in an investigative report into the agency as "old news," but added, "Clearly we are not a perfect agency."

Montford recessed the meeting until 2:30 p.m. tomorrow, when the other two board members, David Thornberry and Jim Nelson, are expected to testify.

Last week, Montford released the findings of an investigation that portrayed the state insurance department as rife with waste, inefficiency and mismanagement.

After hearing details of the investigation by former FBI agent Eugene Gee, who conducted the two-month probe, Smith was chastised by committee members.

"This cannot continue," Sen. Bob Glasgow, D-Stephenville, told Smith. "It cannot happen again. We can't have fraud going around down there that you don't know about. We've got to get a handle on it."

The inquiry said the board and staff failed to take over failing insurance companies in a timely manner, thus placing the company's policyholders at risk where they could not collect on insurance claims.

The report also cited "wholesale hiring of unqualified, untrained individuals" within the department and noted a high inci-

dence of hiring based on cronyism.

In other areas, the report found expenditures from a special fund were used for administrative costs, when the fund was to be used exclusively to supplement the payment of claims and costs of liquidation after a failing company's assets have been sold.

The report also detailed an instance of where an insurance company sold policies without a license for 5½ years.

Montford earlier said he will request a legislative investigation unless management changes are made at the insurance department.

He said he has turned over the results of the earlier investigation to the Travis County District Attorney.

The board members have refused to tender their resignations.

They concede there are problems at the agency, but said many of the troubles outlined in Montford's report are either wrong, have already been addressed, or are the result of massive growth and new regulatory duties of the agency.

The board has been under fire in recent months from legislators and consumer-rights advocates, who say the industry has not been effectively regulated.

Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox, who has criticized the board for what he described as its "incestuous" relationship with the insurance industry, called on the State Affairs Committee to strengthen insurance regulation.

The criticism grew in October when Dallas-based National County Mutual Fire Insurance Co. was declared insolvent with a deficit of \$56 million, making it one of the state's largest insurance company failures ever.

Since the failure of National County Mutual, Insurance Commissioner Doyce Lee and several other high-ranking officials in the insurance department have resigned.

The report said board staff knew about alleged fraud within National County Mutual, but that no action was taken for more than two years.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Let airports also have free market

Count on U.S. Department of Transportation to decide that one of the more promising approaches to airport congestion is illegal. The DOT's demand that the Massachusetts Port Authority, which operates Boston's Logan International Airport, roll back a new fee structure developed last summer is short-sighted.

One important cause of airport delays is the fact that the landing and takeoff fees charged by airports are virtually uniform, regardless of the size of the aircraft or the time of day. Thus airlines and private planes alike tend to bunch takeoffs and landings around the most desirable times.

One way to untangle the knot would be to permit variable pricing, letting airports charge different prices for different sizes of planes, and charge a premium for more desirable takeoff and landing times. That would permit the marketplace, rather than some centralized agency, to ration available takeoff and landing slots.

Airports might have to experiment with prices that took different variables into account before a system emerged that permitted a more uniform flow of planes and passengers. But eventually some of the over-crowding and delays would be alleviated.

The new fee schedule at Logan called for a flat price per landing with a weight surcharge added. The effect was that small planes were asked to pay considerably more than they had under the old fee schedule, while big jets paid slightly less. There was no premium for desirable times, so it's likely the new schedule could have used a little refinement. Still, smaller planes would have been encouraged to use outlying, but less busy, airports, leaving Logan less crowded for big commercial carriers.

But the DOT declared that this fee schedule amounted to illegal discrimination against private planes and small commercial carriers. Opponents claimed the new pricing structure could be used to hurt small communities served by smaller commuter planes, though Logan authorities say they granted them fee exemptions.

This ruling is a misuse of the usually laudable inclination to oppose unfair discrimination. No sensible person favors irrational discrimination on the basis of an irrelevant factor like race or creed. But in business, actions that some zealots want to call discrimination — discounts for big, steady customers, pricing that encourages some kind of clientele — make sense and promote the most efficient use of resources.

The Massachusetts Port Authority plans to challenge the ruling in court. We hope it finds a sensible judge who will overturn this policy and give airports the freedom to adjust prices to the realities of supply and demand.

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It will take more than words

Limiting the spread of chemical weapons is a little like trying to run away from a billowing cloud of poison gas — difficult and possibly hopeless. But in both cases, the option of standing still and doing nothing is even worse.

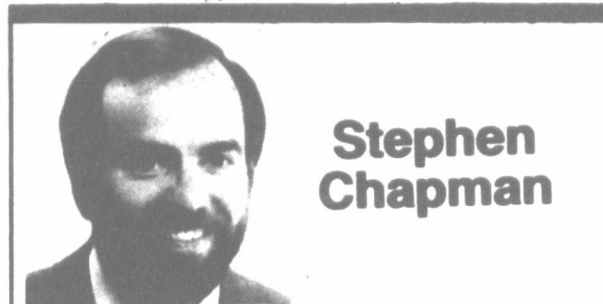
The world is appalled by the idea of war by poison. But the revulsion wasn't enough to stop it from happening in the Iran-Iraq war, when both sides resorted to chemical weapons. The Paris conference that ended recently was an attempt to turn disgust into disarmament.

It produced a declaration that the 149 governments attending "are determined to prevent any recourse to chemical weapons by completely eliminating them." This may stimulate progress in the Geneva negotiations on an international ban. After 20 fruitless years, they could use the help.

An earlier agreement, the nuclear nonproliferation treaty, has helped to slow the contagion of atomic weapons. But Third World nations without the material or the know-how to produce nuclear explosions find it easier to make poison gas.

As many as 20 countries are reported to have chemical weapons — including such gangster regimes as North Korea, Syria and Libya. There are few obstacles to still more governments getting them. Without some action, chemical weapons could become as common in national arsenals as tanks and fighter jets.

A 1925 global treaty already forbids the use of these agents. But it has no enforcement mechanism, and it permits them to be produced and stockpiled. The world's failure to stop Iraq from employing mustard gas is bound to ease inhibitions against chemical weapons use, by suggestion that this method of warfare carries no penalty.



Stephen Chapman

The United States is taking the lead in pressing for action on chemical weapons, while threatening military action against a suspected gas factory in Libya. This reaffirms what Calvinism has proven: A guilty conscience can be a powerful spur.

Like Iraq's other allies, the United States refused to take stern measures when the Baghdad government broke the taboo by using poison gas against Iranian troops — and later against Kurdish rebels. The United States traded a short-term benefit, preventing a Khomeini victory, for a long-term risk, the increased acceptance of chemical weapons as an instrument of war.

But the pictures of Iranian women and children falling to an invisible killer may have shocked the world into action. One sign of progress was the announcement by the world's biggest chemical weapons producer, the Soviet Union, that it will begin destroying its enormous stockpile.

That may mean Moscow is ready to abandon the option of gas warfare in Europe. The United States would be happy to go along. But getting the superpowers to agree is the easiest of the hurdles. No one can be confident about the chances for a broader treaty — unless you believe, with Oscar Wilde, that the basis of optim-

ism is sheer terror.

Winning widespread agreement to a ban on chemical weapons will be hard enough. Verifying compliance, even with the most stringent rules, will be even harder. Says Robin Ranger, an expert at the U.S. Institute for Peace, inspectors could "only verify that a plant isn't producing chemical weapons on a Friday. By Monday, it could be producing them." Nor could the world be sure that any nation hadn't squirreled away a secret arsenal.

Tight controls on exports by the industrial countries can help. So can an international authority with the power to conduct surprise inspections anywhere, anytime. But some countries will find ways around the rules.

That's what makes the penalties for violations even more critical than the inspection program. If a ban is going to work, the treaty will have to empower an international authority — something like the U.N. Security Council — to take brutal action against violators.

If a country is found to be making chemical weapons, this agency should be able to authorize one of the members — most likely the United States or the Soviet Union — to destroy the plant in question.

If a country is found to have used chemical weapons against an enemy, the agency should be able to retaliate. These measures are the only plausible way to reverse the spread of chemical weapons while preserving a deterrent against outlaws.

But, like the needed inspection regime, they represent a drastic approach, going beyond anything the world community has ever agreed on before. Everyone should hope the negotiators in Geneva can win broad consent to this sort of accord. No one should bet that they'll succeed.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Tuesday, Jan. 24, the 24th day of 1989. There are 341 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On Jan. 24, 1848, James W. Marshall discovered a gold nugget at Sutter's Mill in northern California, a discovery that led to the gold rush of '49.

On this date:
In 1908, the first Boy Scout troop was organized in England by Robert Baden-Powell.

In 1916, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the federal income tax was constitutional.

In 1922, Christian K. Nelson of Onawa, Iowa, patented the Eskimo Pie.

In 1924, the Russian city of Petrograd was renamed Leningrad in honor of the late revolutionary leader.

In 1935, Bruno Hauptmann took the stand in his New Jersey trial on charges of kidnapping and murdering the infant son of aviator Charles Lindbergh.

In 1965, former British Prime Minister Winston Churchill died in London at age 90.



The Gipper would be proud

George Bush and certain members of his staff were discussing America's schedule of military opponents for the upcoming Bush administration.

Scheduling opponents is just as important for countries as it is in football.

"Anybody got any idea who we should open with?" the president-elect asked.

"I'd say let's kick it off with Libya," offered Jack Kemp, the former professional quarterback. "Libya's been the Gipper's favorite opponent, and we can just about count on a win there. We shoot down a couple more of their jets and maybe drop a few bombs close to Khadafy's house."

"Why don't we also blow up the controversial chemical plant Khadafy is using to produce poisonous gases?" asked Elizabeth Dole.

"Stay out of this, Elizabeth," said Bush. "This is man-talk."

"It's agreed, then," said Bush. "We open with Libya. Who's next?"

"Are there any more American medical students in Grenada we need to rescue from the Cubans?" asked James Baker.

"If not," said Kemp, "we can plant a few Grenada would be a pushover, too, and we'd be 2-0 and on our way."

"How 'bout a third opponent?" asked Bush.

"We need at least a fairly tough opponent in



Lewis Grizzard

order to gain in the polls," suggested John Sununu.

"Iran?" asked Bush.

"Perfect," said Sununu. "We'll bomb a few offshore oil rigs and then blow a few armed Iranian patrol boats out of the water."

"Then," said Kemp, "we'll schedule Angola. Then we'll send in some more military advisors to help the Contras kick butt in Nicaragua. And I think we could get away with sending troops into Haiti to restore order."

"What if Haiti doesn't need its order restored?" asked Secretary Dole.

"For the last time, Elizabeth," interrupted Bush, "stay out of things you don't know anything about."

"We need four more opponents," Bush went

on. "Any ideas, Danny?"

"What were we talking about again?" asked the vice president-elect.

"Elizabeth," said Bush, "would you and Danny please go get some sandwiches and coffee? We've got a lot of work to do here."

Those remaining in the conference put their heads together and came up with four more opponents for the United States military schedule.

Syria was picked for some offshore naval bombardment, and then it was agreed to send troops to El Salvador to stop the further spread of communist influence in Central America.

It was also agreed to invade Iceland, just for the heck of it, and then end the season with a strong opponent where a win would add credibility to a perfect record.

Kemp suggested fighting Norway over fishing rights, Sununu came up with Mexico to stop dope and illegal immigrants, and Baker got a wild idea and threw in Portugal, but nobody could think of anything to be mad at the Portuguese about.

So Bush finally settled the argument and decided to invade Canada in 1992 during the Democratic convention because all that land should have been ours in the first place.

"The Gipper," beamed Kemp, "would be proud."

Berry's World



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"Yours is a most unusual case. You're too rich and too thin!"

Is the real verdict in on kids and TV?

By SARAH OVERSTREET

Recently, a couple of psychologists issued the results of their government-sponsored study on kids and television. A couple of us who have kids and think we know how kids ought to be brought up, and several of us who DON'T have kids and KNOW we know how kids ought to be brought up, have been talking about it.

What the two psychologists actually studied was years of other people's research on the perennial parental question: Will too much television turn a kid's brains into a blob of chocolate Malt-O-Meal, which, if saved along with 10 boxtops, will get you a Buck Rogers secret decoder ring?

The two psychologists said the answer, after all these years, is "no," and especially "no" on the subject of television adversely affecting the quality of homework. That wasn't exactly what we wanted to hear, we parents, aunts and uncles of this Doomed Generation.

I don't know who was more disappointed, those of us who buffalooed our parents into letting us watch TV while we did our homework ("No, Dad, 'Hulabaloo' relaxes me, honest, and I don't get so uptight trying to do these algebra problems"), or those of us whose parents didn't let us watch while we worked ("I'm sure the only reason I ever amounted to anything was the fact my parents had the courage, over my wracking sobs, to turn the knob").

Either side was good for a lot of sympathetic reassurances from the rest of us.

But all that was history for a while after the Kids'n' TV study hit. In fact, we had little to talk about for a few days, robbed of our regular MTV and Cinemax alerts. We were shamefully silenced, until one of us read the psychologists' report a little closer:

"Hey guys, look at this: These clowns go on to say there is 'no evidence that television has a mesmer-

ing effect on children's attention...' I guess the good professors have never tried to talk to a 6-year-old during Saturday-morning cartoons."

We went on to read in the report that television doesn't displace reading. "Yeah," another of us said, "my teen-ager said just the other day, 'Mom, will you turn down the sound on 'Police Academy 4'? I'm tryin' to read 'Silas Marner' in here, for cryin' out loud.'"

We started to put the study in perspective. Those psychologists may know how to read research literature, but they sure didn't write the book on kids.

I don't know, some of what they conclude may be right. One of the most moving pieces of journalism I've ever witnessed was something I happened to catch on cable last year while I was flipping channels: "Down and Out in America," which is a study of the homeless. It made me cry, something I hadn't done for a long time, even over a good book. I know a

little television can be a good thing. Maybe a little more television is even a better thing.

But I don't think a LOT of television is ever a great thing. I don't want my kids — OK, all those kids my friends need help rearing — watching so much TV that their brains turn to mush, which I'm sure they will if they watch too much, even if it's seven straight hours of National Geographic specials. I want them to have a few hours of thought a day stimulated by their own minds — from something they read, something someone said a few hours ago, from a scene they see from their bedroom windows — anything that allows them a chance to think their own thoughts without being assailed with the images of some writer's or producer's thoughts.

Someday a couple of psychologists may look at the research and decide I'm right, after all; for the time being, I'll just have to fly blind and reach for that knob.

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Nation

Officer charged with manslaughter in motorcyclist's death

By MICHAEL WARREN
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Two manslaughter counts have been filed against a policeman whose fatal shooting of a black man ignited last week's racial riots, but a lawyer for one of the victims said the charges amount to a "whitewash."

Officer William Lozano, 29, was charged Monday, hours after the funeral for 23-year-old Clement Lloyd, who was shot to death on his motorcycle while being pursued by another officer for speeding. Lloyd's passenger, Allan Blanchard, 24, died from injuries sustained when the motorcycle crashed in the Overtown section.

The Hispanic officer, who has been suspended with pay since the shooting on the holiday for the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., surrendered Monday at Dade County Jail and left 30 minutes later after posting \$10,000 bond, said John Hogan, chief assistant Dade County state attorney.

Also Monday, a special city panel reviewing the killings complained it lacked sufficient investigatory powers, and the U.S. Justice Department said it sent two prosecutors to Miami to investigate.

A government source in Washington, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said a grand jury could be impaneled as early as this week to study possible federal charges against Lozano.

Lozano could face 60 years in prison and a \$30,000 fine if convicted of the charges — manslaughter with a firearm, said State Attorney Janet Reno.

She said a thorough investigation found that murder charges were unwarranted.

"Based on the evidence and applicable Florida law, manslaughter is the correct charge," she said.

But Ellis Rubin, an attorney for Blanchard's family, said his clients were dismayed that Lozano wasn't charged with second-degree murder, which indicates



Adina Lloyd, slain motorcyclist's mother, is comforted by a friend at her son's funeral Monday.

malice was present in the attack and carries a possible life prison sentence.

"This practically amounts to a whitewash and we're very disappointed," Rubin said. "We're going to monitor this case very closely."

Reno also was criticized by Lozano's attorney, Roy Black, who said the officer acted in self-defense and was being made a scapegoat for political reasons.

Lozano was issuing a traffic ticket when he saw the motorcycle speeding toward him, authorities said.

According to Lozano's arrest warrant, a witness told investigators Lozano was standing in the lane opposite the motorcycle and stepped toward it before firing. The witness, Eddie Johnson, claimed Lozano did not try to get out of the way.

Lloyd was shot once in the head. The killing triggered three days of looting and violence in the predominantly black Overtown and Liberty City sections that left

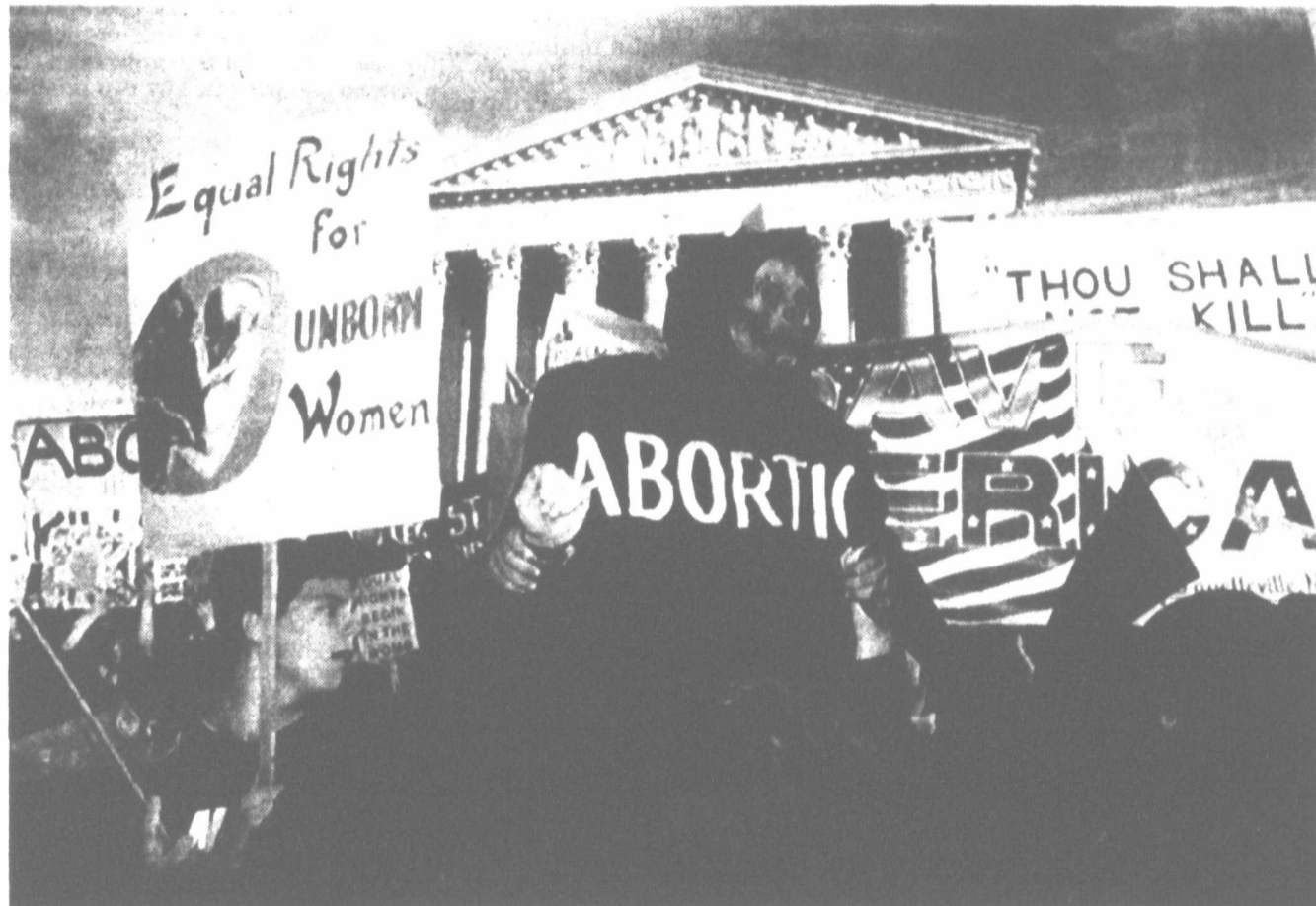
one man dead and 11 others wounded by gunfire. Fire officials estimated \$1 million in damage from arson and looting.

While black leaders praised Lozano's arrest, they remained skeptical that the Colombian-born officer would be convicted.

"The community will feel the right action was taken," said Dewey W. Knight Jr., former deputy county manager. "But the community is apprehensive to see what will happen in the criminal justice system. We've been this route before. The question is whether justice will be done and done totally."

The special 11-member city panel of police officers and civilians reviewing the shooting complained it lacked sufficient clout.

"The limitations to subpoena powers give this panel ... really, it's just a sham," said the Rev. Richard Barry, the panel's chairman, after City Attorney Jorge Fernandez told them witnesses they subpoena are not legally obligated to talk to them.



Pro-life activists protest Monday in front of Supreme Court.

153 arrested in abortion protests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Activists who blocked the entrances to area abortion clinics on the anniversary of the Supreme Court decision legalizing abortions say they are carrying on the tradition of the 1960s civil rights movement, but a leader from the era disputes that contention.

Police arrested 153 people Monday in one of the "Operation Rescue" protests outside a clinic in the city. The arrests were a sideshow to the larger event, a peaceful march and demonstration by about 67,000 people at the Supreme Court to mark the 16th anniversary of the Roe vs. Wade decision.

The event, called the March for Life, received a boost from President Bush, who told the anti-abortionists by way of a telephone loudspeaker in a park near the White House that the decision "was wrong and should be overturned."

Vice President Quayle also met with Nellie Gray, the leader of the March for Life, and other anti-abortion leaders. "I couldn't think of a more appropriate group to be meeting with," he said.

District of Columbia police on Monday arrested the 153 protesters outside Hillcrest Women's Center in northwest Washington and charged them with blocking access to the building or crossing police lines, said police spokesman Sgt. Joe Gentile.

Police said doors at the clinic were locked for about two and a half hours because of the protest.

In Glen Burnie, Md., the Gynecare Center closed after about 300 demonstrators gathered at the clinic entrance and refused to move, but no arrests were made, said Sgt. Joe Bisesi of the Anne Arundel County Police.

"We'll stay as long as we have to," said demonstrator Kathy Kelly before the closing. "We hope to keep this place safe for the day, which means no killing of babies and no exploitation of women."

Both protests were organized by a group in suburban Gaithersburg, Md., known as "Rachel's Rescue," which is part of a national effort by abortion foes to use tactics of the 1960s civil rights movement to stop women from having abortions.

But at a press conference in Washington, civil rights activist Julian Bond read a statement for Planned Parenthood saying the "rescue" operation is wrong in likening itself to the civil rights movement.

He said the civil rights movement was an effort to extend constitutional rights while "today's anti-abortionists, quite to the contrary, are attempting in their Operation Rescue protests to deny American women their constitutional right to freedom of choice."

The anti-abortionists are hoping that court review of a challenge to Missouri's abortion law would lead to greater restrictions on abortion.

As Bush and Quayle aligned themselves with the foes of abortion, the president's choice for Secretary of Health and Human Services reportedly was telling members of Congress he does not want to see Roe vs. Wade reversed. Dr. Louis W. Sullivan "opposes public funding for abortions, but he does not want to overturn a woman's right to make a choice," a senior Republican lawmaker told *The New York Times*.

Sullivan nearly lost his cabinet nomination last month when he told an interviewer he personally favored a woman's right to an abortion.

Poster warns against ticket scalpers

NEW YORK (AP) — Has Broadway gone punk?

Not yet, anyway, but theatergoers may begin to wonder when they spot the new poster for the hit musical *Les Miserables* — the one in which the orphaned waif Cosette is sporting a Mohawk haircut.

Pitiable at the best of times, the poor child looks utterly pathetic with a single sheaf of hair sprouting out of a bald, rounded head.

What's going on here? As it turns out, little Cosette is being used to make a point about ticket scalpers who have been preying on customers eager to see the Tony Award-winning show.

"Don't Get Scalped," reads the headline on the poster. "We may have seats for today's performance."

"The show has been selling out," producer Cameron Mackintosh explained Monday, "but at this time of year we do have some

tickets available a few days before. And even on the day of performance we have \$16 student tickets or sometimes \$25 ticket in the rear mezzanine."

Many people are apparently convinced that the scalpers' tickets are the only ones available.

Mackintosh said he's heard of theatergoers shelling out as much as \$150 a ticket for *Les Miserables*, losing their shirts if not their hair.

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Bush, Congress leaders begin discussing how to trim budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush is meeting with congressional leaders, and aides say trimming the nation's enormous budget deficit is the top item on the agenda.

Bush, who promised Congress an "offered hand" of cooperation, had a chance to make good on his words at today's meeting with House and Senate leaders.

Budget Director-designate Richard Darman said participants in the session would try to agree on the approach they will follow in negotiations over the federal budget.

He called the meeting a chance "to rise above bickering and procedure."

Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Bush would not lay out specific budget proposals at today's meeting, preferring instead to wait until he addresses a joint House-Senate session on Feb. 9.

Bush has said he will outline modifications to Reagan's \$1.15 billion fiscal 1990 budget at that time.

However, Fitzwater said, today's session should set a pattern for future dealings between the Bush White House and Congress.

"He intends to meet with them frequently, to talk about a number of issues, talk about the budget process and planning, talk about foreign policy, bipartisanship," Fitzwater said.

In his first working day on the job, Bush on Monday met with his Cabinet and attended a swearing-in ceremony for senior White House aides.

He also spoke to anti-abortion marchers through a telephone hookup, telling them abortion is an "American tragedy" and reiterating his support for a constitutional amendment to ban the procedure.

At the Cabinet meeting, chief of staff John Sununu outlined "major themes and initiatives to be taken in the weeks ahead," according to a statement from Bush's press office.

Those invited to today's congressional leadership meeting included three Democrats: House Speaker Jim Wright of Texas, House Majority Leader Tom Foley of Washington and Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell of Maine; and two Republicans: Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas and House Minority Leader Bob Michel of Illinois.

Darman said the session was planned as a follow-up to Bush's inaugural remarks calling for compromise.

"He wanted to negotiate this soon and he had an obligation to rise above bickering and procedure," Darman said. "Step one is to meet and talk about what process we're going to organize."

Darman commented at the end of his testimony before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, which later voted 9-0 to recommend that the full Senate confirm him as head of the Office of Management and Budget.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, the panel's chairman, said the Senate probably would vote on the appointment today. "I know of nothing that would stand in the way of that," he said.

Bush spent part of Monday on the telephone, calling world leaders to thank them for sending messages of congratulations.

Among those he talked with were Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, Italian Prime Minister Ciriaco DeMita and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

Man contracts AIDS from woman

BOSTON (AP) — A man reportedly contracted the AIDS virus by having oral sex with a prostitute, the first report in medical literature of woman-to-man transmission of the virus that way, a doctor said.

The case of a 60-year-old New England man is being reported in this week's *New England Journal of Medicine* by two physicians from the Lahey Clinic Medical Center.

"I hope the message gets through, especially to younger people in high school and college, who cling to the belief that they're all right if they don't have

intercourse," said Dr. Peter G. Spitzer.

Spitzer said the transmission of the human immunodeficiency virus was the first of its kind to be documented.

The man who got the virus reportedly has been married for 30 years and has diabetes, which caused nerve damage that made him impotent. He told his doctors he had not had sex with his wife for years.

He said his only sexual contact in recent years was with a prostitute with whom he engaged only in fellatio and cunnilingus.

He said the woman used in-

travenous drugs in his presence. This suggested the possibility that she contracted the virus from sharing hypodermic needles rather than from sexual activity.

Spitzer said it is most likely that the virus was transmitted to the man through her vaginal secretions. Researchers at Massachusetts General Hospital have found the AIDS virus in vaginal fluids.

But studies have shown that saliva can contain small amounts of the virus, and it could have been transmitted through the prostitute's saliva.

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Customs plays cat-and-mouse with drug smugglers in sky

EDITOR'S NOTE — It's a cat-and-mouse game in the skies, with specially-equipped planes of the U.S. Customs Service in search of suspected drug smugglers. They sometimes fly long hours to no avail, patrolling the Gulf of Mexico and the U.S.-Mexican border from Texas to California. But when the quarry is sighted, there is often the thrill of an airborne chase which one radar operator compares to "an act of war."

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press Writer

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Flying wingtip-to-wingtip with suspected smugglers or buzzing a boat to get a better look, the air crews of the U.S. Customs Service are on the front line in the war on drugs.

Equipped with high-tech radar that can spot a plane 200 miles away, they roam the skies at 20,000 feet or skim the waters of the Gulf of Mexico.

They know the thrill of an airborne chase.

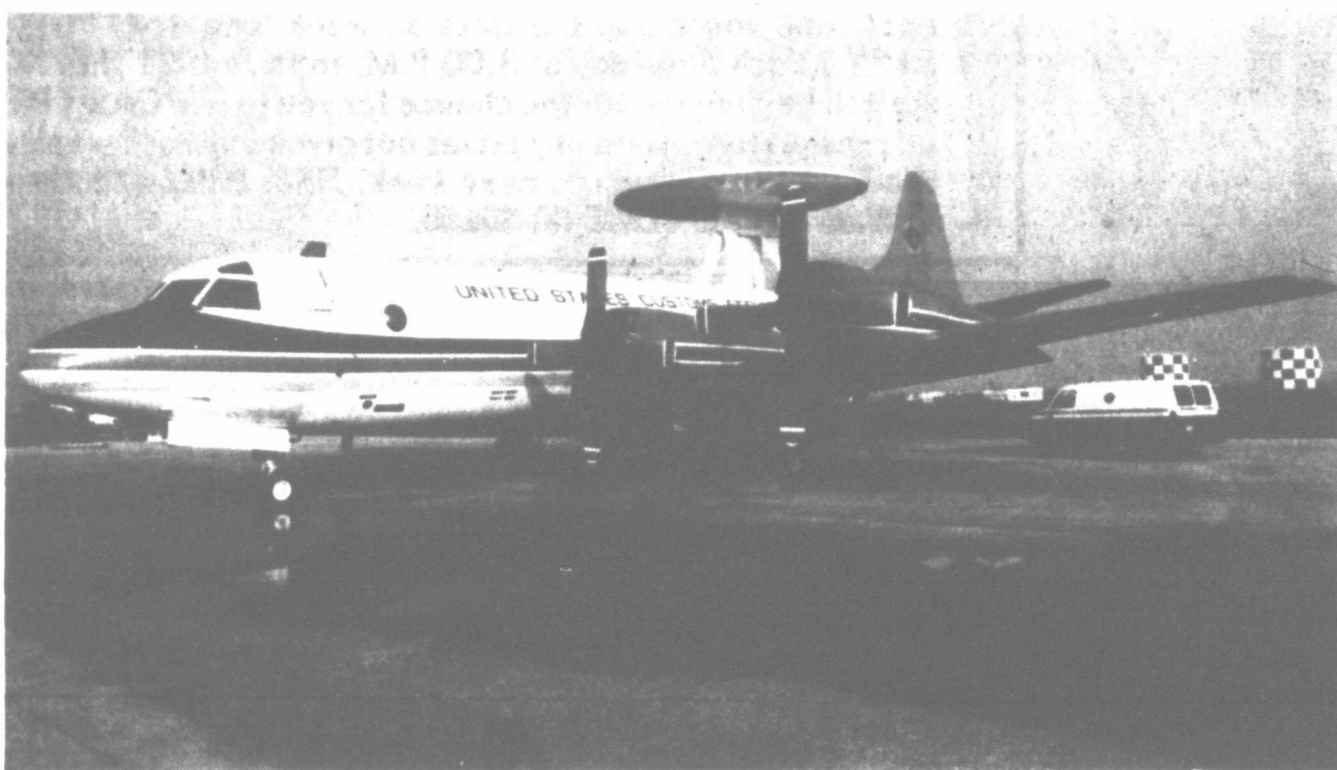
"It seems like what we're doing is an act of war," says radar detection specialist Steve MacDonald as he scans the skies on his radar screen.

Using five four-engine P3 Orions the size of airliners and two smaller twin-engine E2C Hawkeyes, the Customs Service runs its surveillance detection operations here at the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station on the Gulf of Mexico.

These crews have a tough job. They are responsible for patrolling the vast Gulf and the U.S.-Mexican border from Texas to California. Their equipment often fails. They get little help from countries south of the border.

The system of tethered radar balloons that will someday relieve much of their border coverage is behind schedule — only four of a planned 17 are operating.

But they are excited about their new \$20 million P3 outfitted by its builder, Lockheed, with an airborne early warning (AEW) radar dome on top — similar to that of an Air Force Airborne Warning and Control plan



(AP Laserphoto)

A U.S. Customs Service P3 Orion stands on the runway at the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station awaiting hunt for drug smugglers.

(AWACS).

On this plane, radar operators sit at two computer keyboards, where they can track planes 200 miles away, assign color codes to friendly and suspect aircraft, and direct Customs planes on a chase. A second dome plane is due in April and Customs hopes for a total of four.

Stanley Adams, a Customs pilot and surveillance branch supervisor, likened current detection coverage to hiding a pea in a shell game. "You keep moving the coverage around" hoping to hit the right place on the right night.

This is not first-class flying. This is flying with erratic temperature controls that can leave you sweating, or can keep a soda ice cold without a refrigerator.

This is flying on a roller coaster, because during a chase, the pilots have little time to find "windows" through rough weather.

This is flying in the three-seat radar compartment of an E2C, which is so narrow that a quarter turn of a chair is all the room you

have. It is so noisy on the plane built for aircraft carriers that special earplugs are required.

Compared to the Hawkeye, the P3 is a luxury, with a refrigerator and a microwave oven.

On a recent winter's night, the P3 is patrolling over the Gulf of Mexico when a call from a Customs intelligence agent in Houston sends the crew on a 200-mile chase.

The pilots gun the four prop-jet engines and the airspeed indicator jumps from 240 knots to 360 knots.

As the plane bumps through the clouds, two radar operators search for their target on their screens.

"Did they say his lights were off?" one crew member asks another on the radio.

"No self-respecting smuggler would keep his lights on," one of the pilots responds.

The thrill of the chase, as happens too often, evaporates when the P3 arrives in the target area. The suspect cannot be found, perhaps because he had already landed at a remote airstrip.

Sometimes, though, the Customs fliers strike pay dirt.

"A couple of weeks ago we chased a plane that landed on Cat Island in the Bahamas," says radar operator Buck Benham.

"The drug plane had dumped its load at the airport. We saw cars headed for the airport to pick up the drugs. We sent in a helicopter. They rounded up the plane and pilot. We kept circling 150 feet off the ground trying to identify the vehicles, and the smugglers were running every which way."

When looking for boats, Customs planes fly right over the top of vessels and then circle them to get an identification.

"I wonder what they think down there," says one crew member as the four-engine plane buzzes a fishing boat.

As the plane skims the Gulf waters, the pilots have on their laps a list of suspicious boats provided by Customs' intelligence officers.

A fishing boat is spotted heading for the Alacran Reef about 80 miles from the Yucatan Peninsula of Mexico. The reef has a sheltered lagoon and sheds, where Customs believes drugs are stored.

The plane circles several times, and bingo — one of the boats on the intelligence list is spotted. The Coast Guard is notified and will send a cutter to see whether there are drugs aboard.

Customs' chances of spotting suspicious planes increase dramatically when the P3 radar dome plane is flying.

Radar operator Edward Smith locks onto a target by simply touching the monitor. He sees the target's position, course, speed and altitude.

As planes appear on the screen as little squares, Smith color-codes his displays: green for friendly planes, yellow for unknown aircraft and red for hostile.

Smugglers often try to evade detection by flying in an unusual air corridor at slow speed and low altitude with no lights, small tail numbers or with their numbers

painted over. There is no transponder signal.

If the radar plane wants another Customs aircraft to tail a suspect, the computer is programmed to give the chase plane the right heading and speed.

The computer screen displays the angle needed for convergence, and keeps changing the speed, course and altitude the Customs plane must maintain. There are two computer screens and each can handle three intercepts simultaneously.

Little crosses on the screen automatically plot a smuggler's course, something that once was computed manually by an operator.

In the future, Customs command centers thousands of miles away will be able to transmit their radar pictures to the flying platform and have the P3 direct a chase.

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USDA engaged in playing the name game

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A snail's pace move is on to change the name of the U.S. Department of Agriculture to something else, possibly a name that suggests a broader federal involvement.

The idea is not new, and USDA, or simply the Agriculture Department, has survived, in name, at least.

But the National Advisory Council on Rural Development, in its final act as the Reagan administration gave way to President Bush, sent a report to the secretary of agriculture.

Among other things, the panel recommended that the secretary "should become the spokesman for rural America, as well as production agriculture." The USDA, it said, should have a rural development agenda as a primary objective.

"To more accurately reflect the ongoing activity in the department, the council recommends that the secretary support the expansion of the name of the department to U.S. Department of Agriculture and Rural Affairs."

Some years ago, an ill-fated proposal was made to change the department's name to reflect its consumer role, much to the consternation of some farm groups and members of Congress.

But now there is a serious side for changing USDA's name to embrace small cities and towns, where the department's programs for

years have been a part of local development efforts.

The *Des Moines Register* in an editorial last year said USDA "has outlived its time" and "should be dismantled and given a different mission" in today's world.

"Increasingly, 'farm' and 'rural' are not one and the same," the newspaper said. "Having a good farm policy is not the same as having a rural policy."

Rural America, it said, includes people who live in the countryside but do not farm for a living. The rural scene includes 14,000 small towns — Main Street and their businesses.

The USDA began on May 15, 1862, when President Lincoln signed legislation creating "at the seat of government of the United States a Department of Agriculture." The first commissioner of agriculture was Isaac Newton, who was sworn in on July 1, 1862.

But it was 27 years before there was a secretary of agriculture. Here's why:

When the department was created in 1862, some supporters wanted USDA to be established as an executive department with cabinet status. But opponents said it should be operated as a bureau in another department. A compromise was reached that led to creation of a separate department, but with a commissioner in charge.

After some failures and six commissioners, legislation was finally approved elevating USDA to the cabinet level. Norman J. Colman, the last commissioner, became the first secretary of agriculture on Feb. 15, 1889.

The name has remained unchanged since Lincoln approved it.

A few early Americans may have had broader horizons than farming on their minds 200 years ago, even if about 90 percent of the U.S. population lived on farms at the time.

In 1785, the Philadelphia Society for Promoting Agriculture was organized. But that was the year, also, that a South Carolina group "for promoting agriculture and other rural concerns" was formed.

While the South Carolina example may be a slender reed in the agricultural wind, it still suggests that some people in 1785 would have agreed with the *Des Moines Register* editor.

Alisa Harrison, a Washington representative of the National Cattlemen's Association, noted in an article last fall that the 1985 farm law "really tied a knot" between environmental groups and farm policy by relating government price supports and other benefits to compliance with a wide range of conservation requirements.

As debate opens on a new farm bill to succeed expiring 1985 law, environmental groups will be ready with proposals "that will put them squarely into the farm policy arena," she said.

If a USDA name change is seriously taken up, someone is bound to suggest the new name be: U.S. Department of Agriculture, Rural Affairs, Consumers and Environment. Try having USDARACE stamped on your beef roast.

Retail gas prices remain unchanged

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Retail gasoline prices for the past two weeks remained virtually unchanged but the pump price may increase because of a rise in wholesale prices, an analyst says.

The Lundberg survey of more than 12,000 gas stations for the two weeks that ended Friday showed the average U.S. pump price for all grades, including taxes, was 98.25 cents.

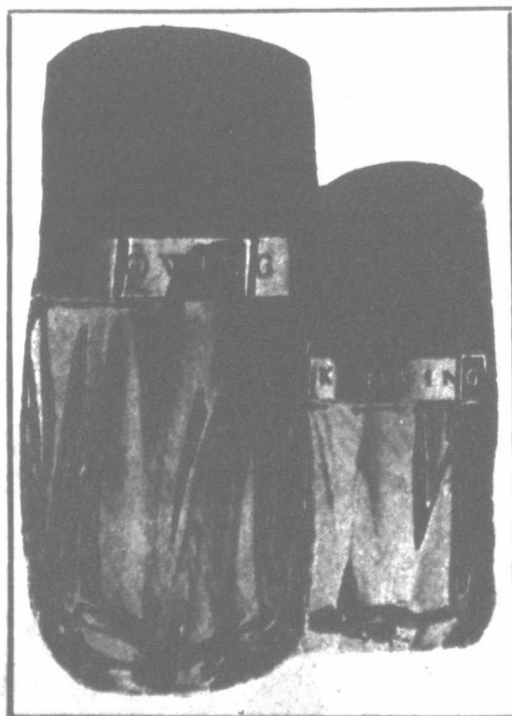
That price was only nine-hundredths of a penny off from the price reported on Jan. 2. But average wholesale prices jumped more than a 1-3 cents during the same two week period.

Analyst Trilby Lundberg said if the wholesale price rise continues, many retailers will be hard pressed to pass their increases on.

The survey found average price at self-service pumps for regular unleaded was 87.92 cents per gallon; \$1.0407 for premium unleaded; and 84.66 cents for regular leaded.

At full service pumps the average price for regular unleaded was \$1.1823; premium unleaded \$1.2978; and regular leaded \$1.1487.

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Lifestyles

Art collections bring record prices at major '88 auctions

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

With 1988 behind us, some of last year's auction records can be entered in the books. Many were set — a few of the more startling include these:

■ In less than an hour, Christie's far exceeded its pre-sale estimate of \$50 million to take in \$85 million for 27 paintings and one sculpture that formed the Goetz Collection. The sale set eight artist records.

■ A selection of 12 paintings from the Ganz Collection fetched \$48.5 million at Sotheby's. Sotheby's also registered proceeds of \$25.3 million for the Andy Warhol collection. Elton John's collection brought \$8.2 million.

■ A console table made for Marie Antoinette sold for \$2.97 million at Sotheby's, setting a worldwide auction record for any piece of furniture.

■ Meanwhile, over at Christie's New York on Dec. 10, film star Barbra Streisand paid a record \$363,000 for a single piece of Arts and Crafts furniture.

■ Last year also saw a new American record — \$47,500 for an antique doll — at Theriault's in Annapolis, Md. The ruby slippers Judy Garland wore in the 1939 film, *The Wizard of Oz*, brought \$165,000, while Humphrey Bogart's piano in *Casablanca* sold for \$154,000. Top prices helped auction houses set records of their own.

Sotheby's, for example, reported worldwide sales of \$1.8 billion, a 27.5 percent increase over 1987 — a sales record for any auction house, said Sotheby Holdings president, Michael L. Ainslie.

Christie's sales for the autumn season grew 67.5 percent over the same period in 1987, and for the New York galleries alone, sales were up 93 percent over the prior period, according to Roberta Maneker, vice president.

Both Christie's and Sotheby's executives said the records are being achieved not only because of the breathtaking new world record prices for unique artworks that make headlines across the world, but also through the sale of more moderate-priced art and decorative objects.

There is still so much that can be bought that people can afford, said Maneker, while Ainslie noted that "we successfully sold approximately 190,000 lots valued at under \$10,000 and acquired in most collecting categories."

With interest in auctions at a high, learning how to bid and buy at auction have become priorities for those eager to get into the action.

Most auction houses require those bidding to register the day of the sale. Cash or travelers checks

guarantee you can take your goods away, but at a number of houses — including Christie's — one can establish credit ahead of time so that a personal check can be used, according to Maneker. Those who have bought before can often pay by check without re-establishing credit.

Some novices are fearful they may unwittingly scratch their nose or pull their ear and find they've bought something. Impossible, she says.

"The only people who can scratch their nose and make a bid are those who have made prior arrangements." The purpose of prearranged signals is to preserve the anonymity of the very wealthy or very publicity-shy bidder or dealer.

Another worry is whether or not your bid will be recognized. Normally, those who register are given a paddle with a number on it. The standard way to bid is to raise your hand with the paddle in it or without the paddle. If you've been raising your paddle then you are in a bidding mode and at a certain point the auctioneer will look to you for a nod of yes or no.

Auction goers find out about scheduled sales primarily through local newspaper ads and by checking the telephone directory for a list of auctioneers and contacting them. Regional antiques and collectors' periodicals carry auction listings, and many auction houses mail out announcements of upcoming sales.

Although it's buyer beware since there are almost no grounds for the return of any items purchased this way, buyers do have some protection.

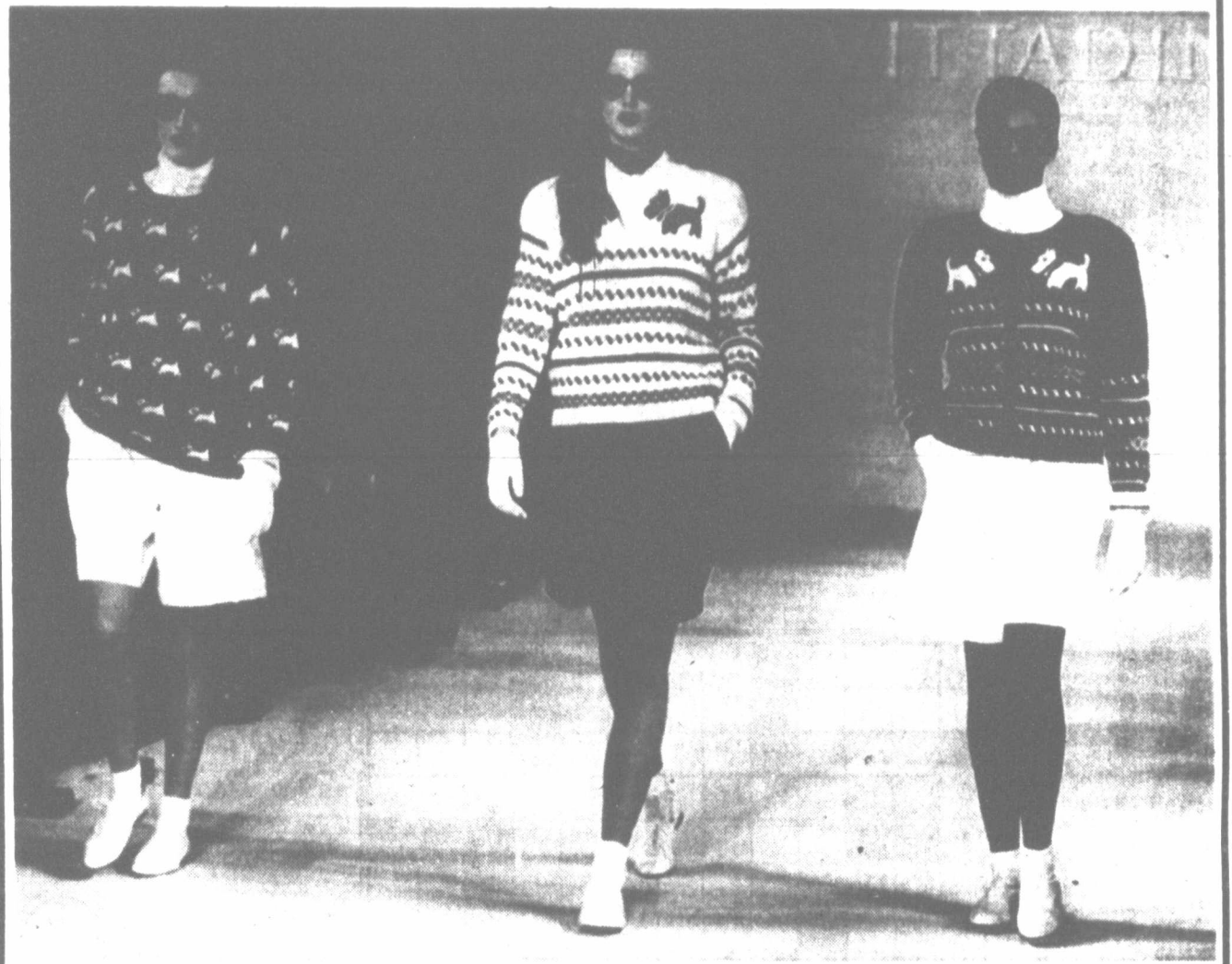
In many localities, the sales are regulated and auctioneers are licensed. A government consumer complaint process may exist and, at the least, you'll be able to learn what the rules are that govern auctions. Auctioneers are generally required to clearly spell out conditions of sale and to announce them at the beginning of a sale.

Some good "rules" include the following:

- Never bid on any item you haven't examined beforehand. Come back with an expert if you aren't knowledgeable.
- Study the pre-auction estimates published by the house and write down the lots you plan to bid on. Establish a top bid and try not to exceed it.
- When bidding, take into account that at many auctions, a 10 percent surcharge will be tacked onto the price.

(For a free booklet, "Buying and Selling at Christie's New York," send a stamped self-addressed business envelope to Christie's, 502 Park Avenue, New York, NY 10022.)

Scottie style



Scottish terriers bedeck sweaters which are teamed with walking shorts, part of the sportswear collection by Adrienne Vittadini which was modeled during a recent showing in New York of the designer's 1989 spring/summer styles.

Common tooth, gum ailments can be dangerous for pets, owners

NEW YORK (AP) — Tooth and gum disorders in pets, though common, can be dangerous to pets and owners, according to the American Animal Hospital Association.

strep throat or tonsillitis.

However, these health problems easily can be avoided if the pet is given annual health exams and regular dental cleaning, Hall

says.

"By age 10, most dogs and cats that have not received dental care will lose some of their teeth because of disease," says Hall.

Without proper dental care, says Dr. Terry Hall, a veterinarian with the Denver-based group, tartar builds on the animal's teeth and the bacteria can enter the blood stream and seriously damage the pet's kidneys, liver and heart valves. Through close contact with the animal, he says, the pet's owner can contract

Majority of home sales are by female real estate agents

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) — About 64 percent of residential real estate sales people are women, according to a survey by the Electronic Realty Associates Inc.

The poll of about 400 franchise and independent brokers found that many of the women are college educated, work full-time and have backgrounds as homemakers or teachers.

Readers write about rudeness, reasons for reading at in-laws'

DEAR ABBY: Although I don't always agree with you, rarely have I disagreed with you so vigorously as I did when I read your reply to "No Town" concerning the daughter-in-law who always brings magazines along to read whenever she and her husband visit his parents. "No Town" thought her daughter-in-law was being inexcusably rude. Your comment: "Your daughter-in-law may not be rude at all; she could be very shy and insecure. Instead of judging her, try reaching out to include her so that she will feel more comfortable," etc.

Abby, although the daughter-in-law may in fact be shy and insecure, she should have the common sense and good manners to leave her reading material at home. If she's so shy and insecure that she can't face her in-laws without resorting to "reading," perhaps she should seek counseling.

Also, what kind of son would allow his wife to treat his parents so shabbily? Ignoring her in-laws' company to do her own thing is, in my opinion, the height of rudeness.

So, who is the injured party here? "No Town" or her daughter-in-law? Thanks for your consideration, Abby. As you know, opinions are like noses. Everybody has one.

SOUTHERN GENTLEMAN,
RICHMOND, VA.

DEAR GENTLEMAN: True. And here's a letter from someone whose nose is out of joint,



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

claiming her in-laws are rude:

DEAR ABBY: I'm another daughter-in-law who always brings something to read when my husband and I visit his parents. I don't always read, but the magazines are always there if I need them, which is most of the time. You see, my husband's family members always discuss the family business, which they are all into. Don't tell me to take an interest in their business — I've tried that, but they don't listen to outsiders, and it's very uncomfortable to try to get into the conversation when nobody seems interested in what I have to say. So what am I supposed to do?

The mother-in-law should examine the topics of their family conversations before criticizing her daughter-in-law.

BEEN THERE IN TEXAS
DEAR BEEN THERE: Meet another daughter-in-law who has "been there," but her first

line of defense is a needle instead of a magazine:

DEAR ABBY: I know exactly how that daughter-in-law feels because when I visit my husband's family, I always take some needlework along. It gives me something to do while everybody else gossips about the neighbors, whom I do not know, or about "old times" that go way back, years before I married into this family.

I've tried to get a conversation going that concerns issues or something that is in the news, but nobody seems interested, so I just reach for my tote bag and bring out my needlepoint to keep myself occupied. I wouldn't call that rude. I may as well do something productive. I think people who make no effort to include everyone present in the conversation are the rude ones. When I'm the hostess, I do.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Miss Kett of the comics
- 5 _____ Brute
- 9 Commit theft
- 12 God of love
- 13 Island
- 14 Soul (Fr.)
- 15 Oodles
- 16 Formerly
- 17 Bank payment (abbr.)
- 18 Ermine
- 20 Pacific islands
- 22 _____ Jima
- 24 Paintings
- 25 Eye specialist
- 29 Vends
- 33 Reagan's son
- 34 Steady light
- 36 Smut
- 37 And others (2 wds.)
- 39 Gravel ridges
- 41 Wily
- 42 Children's author Dr. _____
- 44 Run in haste
- 46 Reverence
- 48 Calif. airline destination
- 49 Acting a role (2 wds.)
- 53 Birds
- 57 Sinbad's bird
- 58 Bring to bay
- 60 Oaf
- 61 Fashionable resort
- 62 To this place
- 63 Sea eagle
- 64 Over (poet.)
- 65 Chemist's burner
- 66 Profound

DOWN

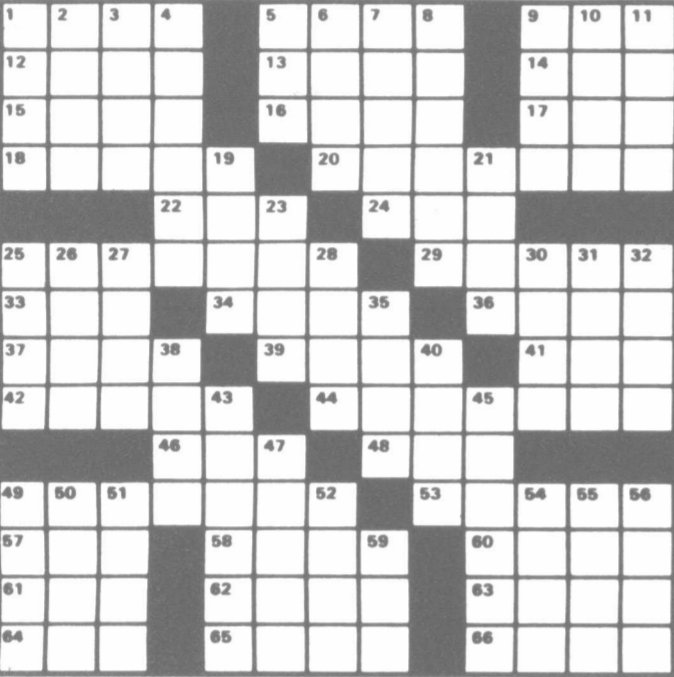
- 1 Skinny fish

- 2 Horse's gait
- 3 In _____ (as a whole)
- 4 Attack
- 5 Wide shoe size
- 6 Novice
- 7 Italian opera
- 8 Says
- 9 Pour down
- 10 All (pref.)
- 11 Phi _____ Kappa
- 19 Small branch
- 21 Sweetsop
- 23 City in Norway
- 25 Raw minerals
- 26 Doves' home
- 27 Two-toed sloth
- 28 Throw
- 30 Mislaid
- 31 Move lazily
- 32 Eye infection
- 35 Women in U.S. Army (abbr.)
- 38 Future LL.Bs. exam

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 40 Sandpiper
- 43 Wrap
- 45 Sped down road
- 47 Heron
- 49 Approximately (2 wds.)
- 50 Slangy denial
- 51 Mark of a wound
- 52 Make money
- 54 Corroded
- 55 Crescent shape
- 56 Walk
- 59 Garden plant



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GEECH

By Jerry Bittle



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



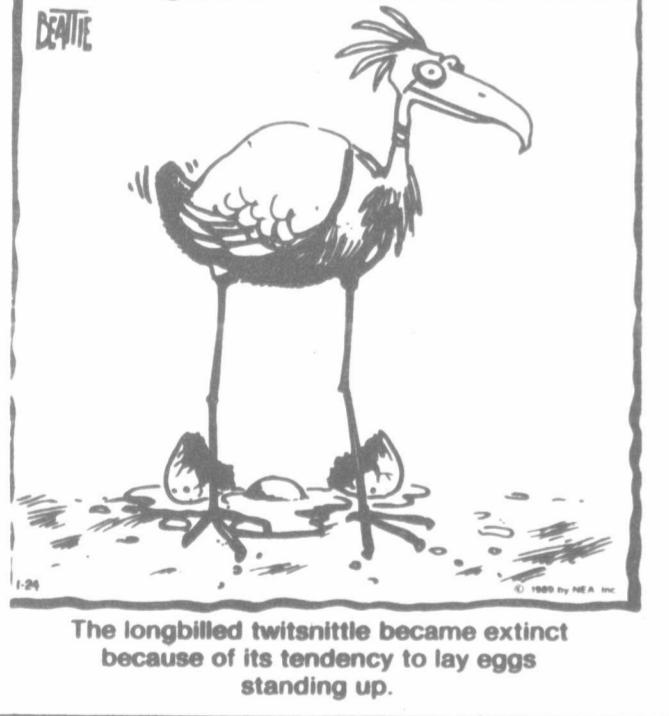
ALLEY OOP

By Dave Grove



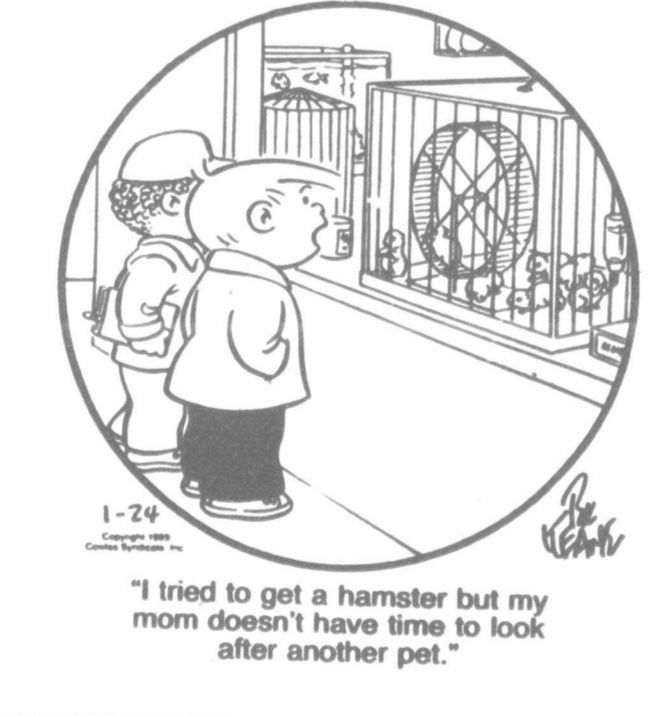
SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie



The Family Circus

By Bil Keone



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sanson



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Astro-Graph

by hernice bede osol
In the year ahead you are likely to initiate a number of changes in order to advance your personal ambitions. They should work out favorably for you, provided you give them adequate time to develop.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's best not to be unduly angry with anyone today, but if you feel you must vent your temper, take it out on the party who made you mad, not an innocent bystander. Aquarius, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You may have a few extra responsibilities to contend with today. Don't make matters worse by blowing them out of proportion in your mind.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) When dealing with a sensitive friend today try not to let anything of a monetary nature become an issue. If it's just petty costs, suffer the loss.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Career conditions could be a little more competitive than usual today and the race is likely to go to the quick-witted rather than to the strong.

GEMINI (May 21-July 20) Someone you may have to deal with today knows all the right buttons to push in order to get your goat. Don't play Charlie McCarthy to his Edgar Bergen.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try not to use anything belonging to friends today unless you have their approval. Bitter feelings could result if what you borrow is misused.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Guard against inclinations to push too hard today when attempting to make your points with others. This tactic will increase resistance, not lessen it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't be afraid to say "no" today if you feel someone is imposing upon you to take care of something this person should be handling alone.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Usually you're not a possessive person, but today you could step out of character if someone you like is more attentive to others than to you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Disagreements between you and your mate over trivial issues could lead to something more serious today if they are not quickly resolved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It may be wise not to attempt tasks today that require patience and concentration. If you handle them poorly, it might be quite some time before you pick up where you left off.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You are apt to be reasonably prudent where major expenditures are concerned today, but you might be more extravagant than necessary regarding smaller expenditures.

Sports



Future bright for 49ers

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

MIAMI — With or without Bill Walsh, the San Francisco 49ers will be a force in the NFL next year. And into the next decade.

Although Walsh might resign as coach and just handle front-office duties, the 49ers' organization is strong enough to survive and prosper. Just ask the man himself.

"The only way a team wins is through continuity of the organization," Walsh said Monday, hours after the 49ers beat Cincinnati 20-16 for their third Super Bowl title of the decade. "If you're struggling, get better players, don't just change coaches."

"People with the right chemistry all participate together and are involved in the decisions. We have worked well together for years. I think our staff is as good as any."

But it could be changing. Walsh has coached for 31 years, the last 10 with the 49ers. Although he says he remains enthusiastic, he likely won't stay on the bench.

Defensive coordinator George Seifert is one of the rising assistants in the league and, Walsh said, "I hope he's a head coach (next year). He sure deserves it."

Does he deserve the chance in San Francisco? If Walsh does step down as coach, a main proviso could be that Seifert takes over.

The 49ers have made the playoffs the last six years, even though they've been challenged by either the Rams or Saints throughout that span. The NFC West is the conference's toughest division and will get tougher for the Niners.

"The problem with an extended season, with the extra five weeks, is that you become emotionally spent," Walsh said. "It's tough to generate that enthusiasm again. The opposition is aware of it and wants to play you desperately. Don't you think the Saints and Rams and Falcons are gearing up to get

at us because they think they're better than us?"

No team has been better than the 49ers in this decade, of course, even though they haven't won consecutive Super Bowls. And no quarterback has been more successful in the '80s than Joe Montana.

This victory was especially gratifying for the 10-year veteran, who has a new contract, guaranteed for three years, that pays him \$2.5 million a season.

"This was really sweet after where we were earlier in the year," said Montana, the engineer of the remarkable 92-yard drive to glory against Cincinnati. "When we were 6-5 and had lost two really tough games, you couldn't even imagine this."

It's hard to imagine the 49ers without Walsh and Montana at the helm. But with Steve Young, one of the Niners' best athletes, as his understudy, Montana will have to face even more quarterback controversy questions if the team has a new coach.

"We overcame a lot this year," All-Pro running back Roger Craig said. "Not the least of it was the quarterback controversy."

In view of Montana's superb playoffs, however, Young figures to be a substitute for a while longer.

Craig had a magnificent season and is in the best shape of his life. Jerry Rice, the game's most dangerous receiver, also is approaching his prime. John Taylor, whose only reception on Sunday was the 10-yarder that won the game, might be the complement at split end that Rice has never had in San Francisco.

The offensive line will be the focal point in the draft since center Randy Cross has retired and tackle Steve Wallace broke his ankle against the Bengals.

Defensively, no team uses its personnel better. Except for nose tackle Michael Carter, safety Ronnie Lott and cornerback Tim McKyer, they are situation players. Lott is the only defender with a lot of mileage, but he was as good as ever in his eighth season.

49ers' head coach Bill Walsh (left) holds up the Super Bowl Trophy during victory parade.

Lady Harvesters visit Panhandle

The Pampa Lady Harvesters, taking a short break from District 1-4A action, travel to Panhandle for a non-district game tonight.

The non-district game will start around 7:30 p.m. in the Panhandle High School gym.

"Usually at this time of this year, you like to have a game off because of injuries, but everyone on our squad is healthy and we're looking forward to playing them," said Pampa coach Albert Nichols.

The Lady Harvesters have a 13-9 record and are 5-6 in district play. They resume district play Friday night at Hereford.

Panhandle, a Class 2A team, has a 10-12 record. The Pantherettes are led by 5-8 post Amy Gable and 5-7 forward Michelle Atchley.

"Panhandle does a pretty good job and their coach thinks they could be in the playoffs," Nichols said.

The Lady Harvesters, 13-9 overall, ended a three-game losing streak last Friday night with a 67-60 win over Lubbock Estacado. The win avenged an earlier loss to Estacado.

The Pampa Harvesters have the night off before taking on Hereford in District 1-4A action Friday night at Hereford.

The Harvesters are currently locked in a three-way tie with Borger and Lubbock Dunbar for first place in the district standings. All three teams have 7-2 district records.

"It's good to have an open date, knowing we're at the top of the district," said Pampa coach Robert Hale. "It's a good feeling."

Hale said the break would give the Harvesters a chance to hone their fundamentals.

"This little breather will also help us relax mentally. It came at a good time," Hale said.

It's McEnroe versus Lendl

Australian Open

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Flamboyant John McEnroe and stoic Ivan Lendl scored straight-set victories today to set up a quarterfinal shootout in the \$2.4 million Australian Open tennis championships — a tournament neither has won.

McEnroe, aiming to win his first Grand Slam title in more than four years, played with tremendous guile and touch to defeat fellow American Aaron Krickstein 7-6 (7-4), 6-2, 6-3. Lendl recovered from a slow start to overwhelm 16th-seeded Amos Mansdorf of Israel 7-6 (7-2), 6-4, 6-2.

Lendl and McEnroe, rivals for a decade, will meet on center court Wednesday.

McEnroe last won a Grand Slam title at the 1984 U.S. Open, but said after his victory over 10th-seeded Krickstein that he felt he was fast approaching his form of the early 1980s, when he was the world's top player.

"I've come a long way," he

said. "I feel more comfortably mentally and my game is coming together."

"If I can play better tomorrow I know I have a chance to win. Obviously it would be great to beat Lendl, but the job wouldn't be over. The ultimate goal is to win the tournament."

McEnroe, the seventh seed, appeared to be having fun today. Lendl, in contrast, was all business against Mansdorf. He said he, too, was looking forward to the quarterfinal showdown with McEnroe.

"He's got so much talent you have to be on top of your game and hopefully play well enough to step right into his space from the beginning and keep the pressure on," the second-seeded Czech said.

The duo is 14-14 head-to-head but Lendl has won their last three matches.

Two-time champion Stefan Edberg of Sweden also advanced with a 6-4, 6-0, 6-2 win over hometown hero Pat Cash, but suffered a back injury in the final game and could miss his quarterfinal Wednesday

against 11th-seeded Thomas Muster of Austria.

Muster moved into the first Grand Slam quarterfinal of his career with a 6-3, 6-2, 7-5 cake-walk today over unseeded Swede Magnus Gustafsson.

Wimbledon champion Edberg was in agony after injuring his back while serving an ace at 15-15 in the final set against a lethargic Cash, who was suffering from a virus.

Edberg was treated at court-side and managed to complete the match. He will decide Wednesday morning whether to withdraw from the tournament and give Muster a free pass to the semifinals.

"We don't really know what the problem is," Edberg's British coach Tony Pickard said. "At least now we've got him walking, but we cannot say before tomorrow whether he will be fit to play."

Edberg never has previously been troubled by back spasms. Cash, beaten finalist in the past two Australian Opens, dropped 11 straight games after leading Edberg 4-3 in the first set.



Ivan Lendl disposes of Amos Mansdorf in straight sets during Monday's Australian Open.

District 1-4A standings

Boys
Pampa, 7-2; Borger, 7-2; Lubbock Dunbar, 7-2; Levelland, 5-4; Randall, 5-3; Frenship, 4-5; Lubbock Estacado, 3-6; Hereford, 2-7; Dumas, 0-9.

Girls
Levelland, 11-0; Dumas, 8-3; Borger, 7-4; Hereford, 5-6; Pampa, 5-6; Frenship, 5-6; Randall, 4-6; Lubbock Estacado, 3-7; Lubbock Dunbar, 0-10.

Lefors boys win junior high game

The Lefors Jr. High basketball teams split a doubleheader with Claude on Monday, Jan. 23.

In the boys' game, Lefors took a hard-fought 34-31 victory over Claude. Andy Swires of Lefors paced all scorers with 21 points, while teammate Shane Daniels added 9. Robertson was tops for

Claude with 14 points, followed by Wood with 4.

Claude defeated Lefors 28-13 in the girls' game. Hody Cotham drilled seven points to lead Lefors, while Sheila McMullen and Ginger Hannon contributed two points apiece. Kelly and Gunter of Claude posted 8 points each.

Indiana slips by Michigan 71-70

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Leave it to Indiana coach Bob Knight to leave no stone unturned against Michigan.

The 16th-ranked Hoosiers cut No. 10 Michigan down 71-70 in Big Ten play Monday night, then Knight took the knife and sliced into Bill Frieder's soft non-conference schedule.

The Hoosiers, playing the likes of Syracuse, North Carolina, Louisville and Notre Dame, lost four of their first seven games. Since then, however, Indiana has reeled off 13 straight wins, including all six Big Ten games.

"We had the snot knocked out of us early," Knight said. "We know what it means to lose big against good teams. But getting beat by a good team tells us what we need to do to beat those teams. That's really important."

"According to Dick Vitale's magazine, we played the fifth-toughest non-conference schedule over the last five years. That's what I want. We're not going to schedule someone who can't play. I don't care about losses in December. I just want to find out where ... we are."

At the moment, that would be first in the Big Ten and nicely on track for an NCAA tournament bid.

In the only other Top Twenty game, No. 2 Georgetown beat St. John's 75-64.

Soccer signups set

Persons interested in competing in the Pampa Men's Indoor Soccer League are urged to sign up this week Monday through Saturday, Jan. 23-28.

To sign up, telephone Scott at 665-7676 after 5 p.m. or come by 415 W. Brown on Saturday, Jan. 28 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Leaders emerge near midway point of area basketball races

As the majority of the area basketball teams hover near the midway point in their district schedules, the races are beginning to heat up.

And although no team holds more than a one-game edge in any conference, some clear leaders have emerged. Following is a district-by-district rundown of the area cage picture:

District 2-2A: The Wellington girls and the Quanah boys stand atop their respective divisions, each with 4-0 loop records. The Lady Rockets of Wellington, ranked among the top 20 Class 2A teams in the state by the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches, pulled into the lead for the first time on Friday night by defeating Canadian, 61-43.

The Quanah Indians likewise took over the 2-2A lead by defeating the Canadian boys on Jan. 13. The Indians have since remained in first place with wins over Clarendon and Memphis.

The Canadian boys and girls are both hanging tight in second place. The Wildcats came up with a 67-45 must-win over Wellington on Friday, knocking the Rockets out of first place and leaving the

two teams tied for the runner-up spot with 3-1 marks. If Wellington beats Quanah and Canadian defeats Shamrock in tonight's showdowns, the first half of the boys' district schedule will end in a three-way tie, necessitating a playoff. But a win by Quanah gives the Indians a first-place finish in the first half of district play and an assured playoff berth.

The Lady Wildcats (3-1 in district), who had been tied for the lead with Wellington prior to Friday's game, fell into a second-place tie with Shamrock (also 3-1) following their loss to the Lady Rockets. If Wellington defeats third-place Quanah tonight, the Lady Rockets will win the first half of the district schedule outright, giving them an automatic playoff spot and making tonight's battle between the Canadian and Shamrock girls a fight for second place.

Tonight's doubleheaders (end of first-half): Wellington at Quanah; Memphis at Clarendon; Shamrock at Canadian.

Friday's doubleheaders (start of second-half): Quanah at Shamrock; Memphis at Wellington; Canadian at Clarendon.

In Stride

By
Sonny Bohanan



District 3-1A: With conference play having begun only last Friday, this is the only district without an outright leader. The boys and girls of Groom and White Deer captured victories to create two-way ties in both divisions.

In boys' action, Groom (1-0, 16-6) took a 76-60 win over Claude (0-1, 8-12), while White Deer (1-0, 2-5) beat Lefors (0-1, 4-11) by a score of 52-48 in overtime.

The Groom girls (1-0, 9-10) pulled off a 44-43 squeaker over Claude (0-1, 8-12), and the White Deer Does (1-0, 6-8) opened with a 42-36 victory over Lefors (0-1, 6-10).

The first-place knot will be unraveled tonight when Groom travels to White Deer, leaving

one team a one-game leader. **Tonight's doubleheaders:** Groom at White Deer; Lefors at Claude.

Friday's doubleheaders: White Deer at Claude; Lefors at Groom.

District 4-1A: In the boys' division, it's Kelton, Kelton, Kelton. The Lions, ranked 13th in the state by the T.A.B.C., are still undefeated after 20 games, and with four regular-season contests remaining, their 6-0 mark is tops in the conference.

Wheeler is second with a 5-1, 11-12 record, but after the 64-42 loss the Mustangs suffered at the hands of Kelton on Jan. 13, chances are the Lions will enter the playoffs still unbeaten. Briscoe and Allison are in a dead heat for third place, each with 3-3, 10-0

records.

The Wheeler girls have continued their years-long dominance of the league and are currently in line for another district title. Their 6-0, 15-7 record gives them a one-game lead over the Kelton girls (5-1, 17-4), whose only conference defeat was a 65-31 loss to the Mustangettes.

The two teams will meet again on Jan. 31, a game which will likely determine the loop champion. Miami and Allison are notched in third place with three wins and three losses apiece.

Tonight's doubleheaders: Allison at Briscoe; Wheeler at Mobeetie; Miami at Kelton.

Friday's doubleheaders: Kelton at Allison; Wheeler at Briscoe; Mobeetie at Miami.

District 6-1A: McLean is the only school in any of the four districts which leads outright in both the boys' and girls' divisions. The McLean boys (6-0, 13-8) defeated Silverton, 51-44, on Friday to end the first half of conference play and retain sole possession of first place.

The win helped to avenge the loss the Tigers suffered to Silverton during the last game of the

football season, which set up a three-way tie for first place and ended with the ill-fated coin toss. If McLean had lost to Silverton in Friday's basketball game, the Tigers would have again found themselves in a three-way tie for first place. Revenge is sweet.

Tonight the Tigers meet second-place Lakeview (4-1, 13-8), a matchup that promises to be a thriller. McLean defeated Lakeview 52-50 in the district opener after trailing by 17 points going into the final period. A win by Lakeview will leave the two teams tied for first place.

The Tigerettes (5-0, 14-7) are poised one game ahead of the Samnorwood Lady Eagles (4-1, 14-5) at the midway point. McLean handed Samnorwood its only district defeat, a 68-47 rout on Jan. 17. Tonight the Tigerettes host Lakeview, a team that is still winless after five conference outings.

Tonight's doubleheaders: Samnorwood at Valley; Silverton at Hedley; Lakeview at McLean. **Friday's doubleheaders:** Lakeview at Valley; Hedley at McLean; Silverton at Samnorwood.

Sports

Robinson's 'teacher' dies

AUSTIN (AP) — Willie Wells, a shortstop in the Negro leagues who was credited with teaching some of the finer points of the game to Jackie Robinson, has died.

The man who was once described as "the greatest living shortstop not in the Hall of Fame" was 82 when he died Sunday of congenital heart failure.

Wells spent nearly 25 years in the Negro league and the next 44 years explaining without rancor why he wasn't being honored for it.

Stella Wells of Austin, his daughter, said her father was frustrated by his omission from baseball's Hall of Fame, but was never angered by it.

Only 11 players from the Negro leagues have been inducted into Cooperstown. Many prominent baseball figures, including Hall of Famer Monte Irvin, one of three Blacks who serve on the hall's 20-member veterans selection committee, have said that at least twice that many should have their place in history reserved.

Irvin, a former player under Wells for the Newark Eagles, paid tribute to Wells as the "greatest living shortstop not in the Hall of Fame."

"He told me one day: 'Baby, I'm not going to be in the Hall of Fame till I die. You'll find out,'" Stella Wells said. "I said, I sure hope it doesn't happen that way. I would love to see him get in."

"He was never bitter about it, but he did talk about it," she told the Austin American-Statesman. "He loved to talk about his ball. He ate it and breathed it. If you didn't talk about ball, he didn't have time for you."

Wells told the Austin newspaper in an interview in June, "It doesn't make any difference. I know what I did."

"God has given me so much," Wells said. "My life has been beautiful, just beautiful."

Wells had a lifetime batting average of .358, the fifth-highest in the Negro leagues, and 111 home runs, the sixth-most in history. He hit 27 homers in the 88-game season in 1926 to set what then was the Negro leagues' single-season record.

Nicknamed "Devil" for his relentless, competitive style, Wells was given much credit for teaching the game to Jackie Robinson, who shattered the color barrier in the major leagues.

Spurs win over Heat

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Willie Anderson used a little defensive handwork to put the sluggish San Antonio Spurs on the offensive.

Coming up with a career-high six steals, the rookie forward helped the Spurs produce a franchise record 22 steals in a 119-101 victory over the Miami Heat Monday night.

Miami finished with 34 turnovers, leading to 42 San Antonio points, and the Spurs easily broke a seven-game losing streak.

Anderson also contributed 26 points, nine assists and six rebounds.

"We came through with our defense," said Spurs coach Larry Brown. "In the third period, I told them, 'Don't let down. Keep after it,' and they did just that with good pressure defense."

Miami fell apart in the third quarter, missing 14 of 19 shots from the field and scoring just 12 points.

"San Antonio did a great job with their quickness and trapping," said Miami coach Ron Rothstein. "In the second half, they really went after us and put the game away."

Alvin Robertson added four steals for the Spurs, along with 14 points and eight assists.

His backcourt mate, Vernon Maxwell had 17 points and three steals.

"Our defense took over and we played tough. We came up with lots of steals and the points added up," Robertson said.

Miami held a 58-54 lead at halftime, having scored the final nine points of the second period.

Grant Long, who led Miami with 16 points, scored the first basket of the third quarter to give the Heat a six-point bulge, its largest of the game.

But San Antonio scored the next nine points, to take a 63-60 lead. An 8-0 Spurs run later in the same quarter made it 76-66.

The margin grew to 22 early in the fourth quarter when Anderson scored at the 11:01 mark to cap another 8-0 San Antonio surge.

Miami came no closer than 16 the rest of the game.

Bory Sparrow, Miami's leading scorer, was held to no points as the Heat lost for the 18th time in 19 road games.

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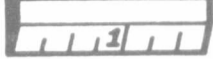
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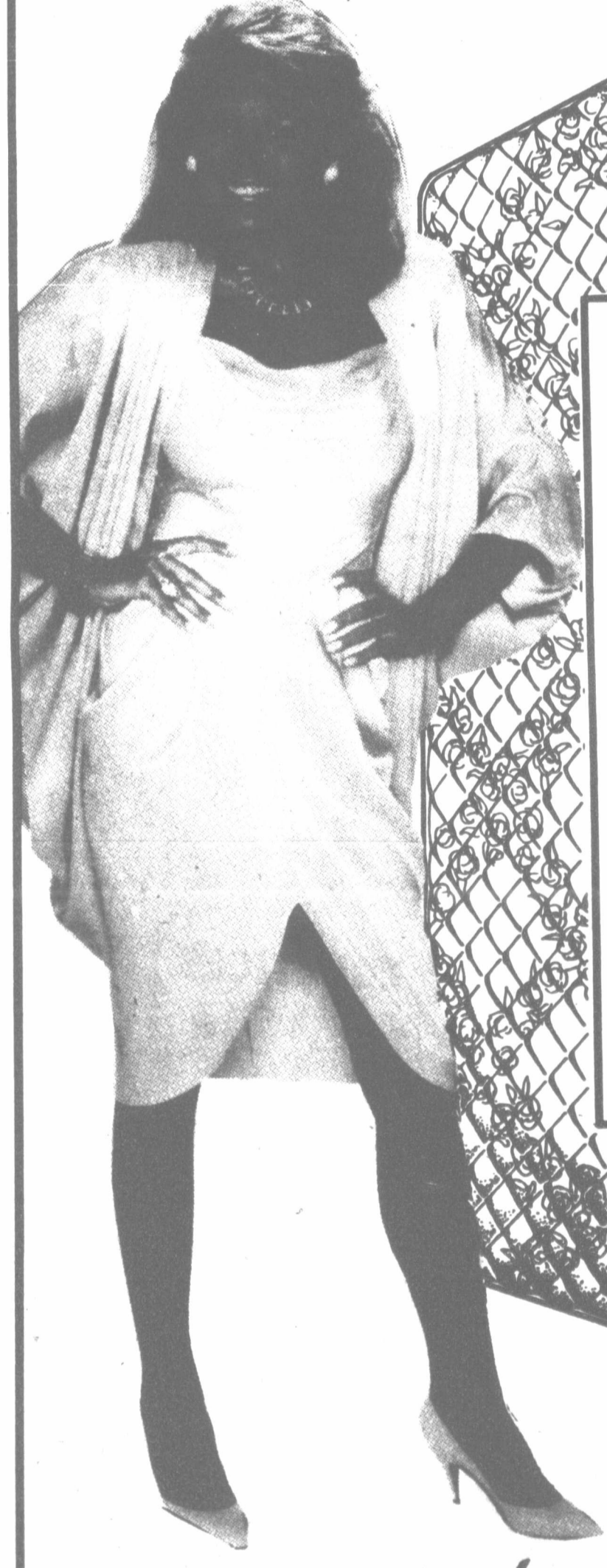
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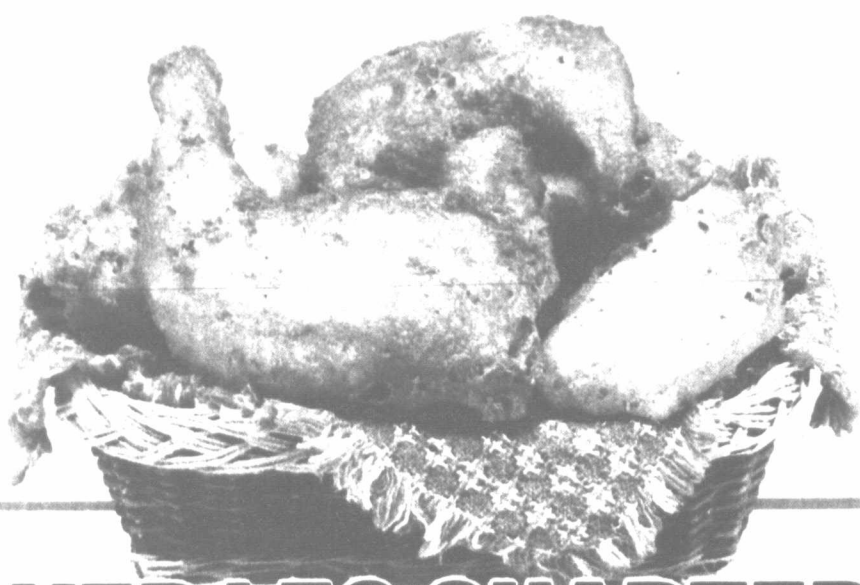
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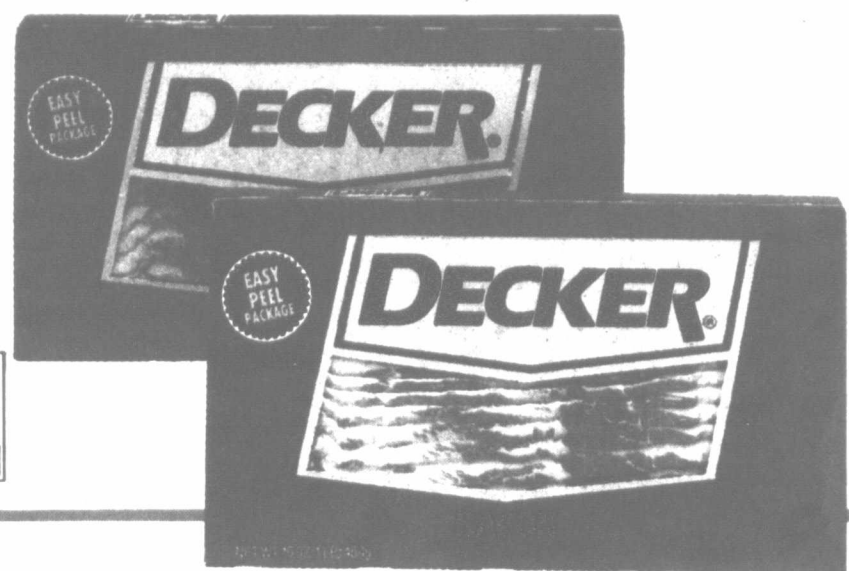
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lb. 11¢

48¢ lb.

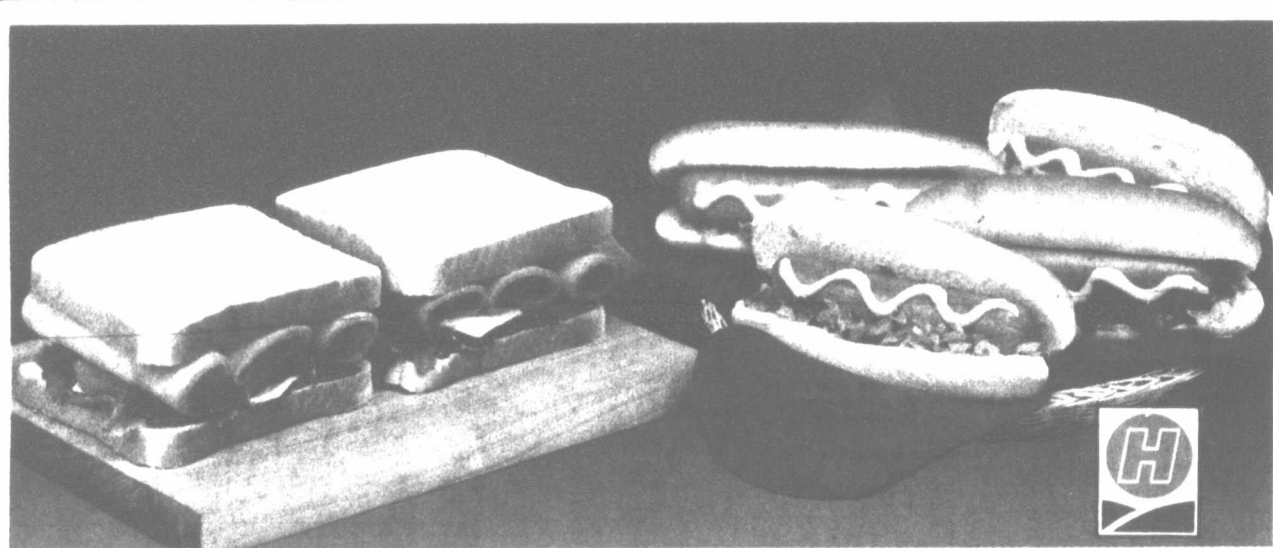


BUY ONE, GET ONE... FREE!

1-lb. DECKER

SLICED BACON

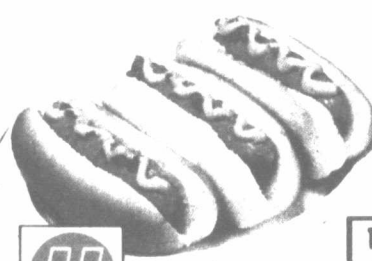
SHOP HOMELAND FOR



BUY ONE, GET ONE... FREE!

1-lb. SMOK-A-ROMA
MEAT BOLOGNA
or 1-lb. HORMEL
SLICED HAM
or 1-lb. WILSON
JUMBO FRANKS

**BUY ANY OF THE ITEMS ABOVE...
GET A LIKE ITEM ABSOLUTELY FREE!**



MEAT FRANKS

SMOK-A-ROMA



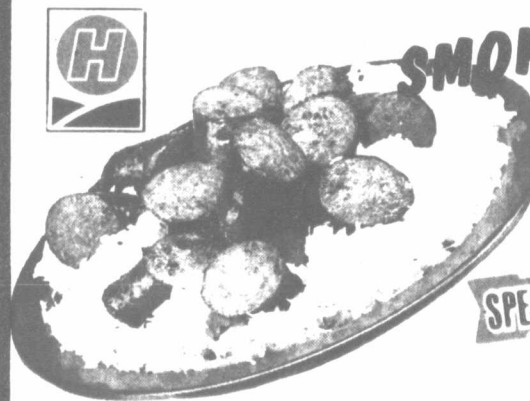
SAVE
30¢

1-lb. Pkg.
89¢

SPECIAL

12-oz.
Package

69¢

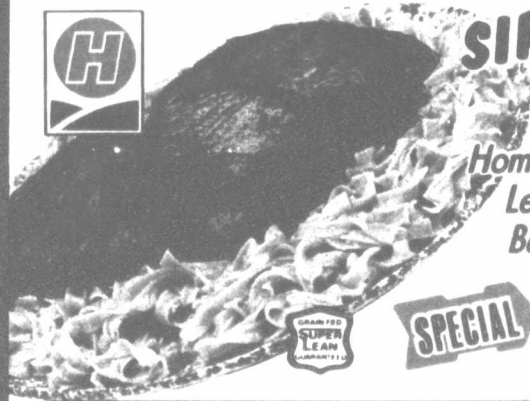


SMOKED SAUSAGE

CORN KING

\$1.38

lb. SAVE lb. \$1.11



SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS

Homeland
Lean
Beef

\$2.79

lb. SAVE lb. 70¢



SLICED SLAB BACON

Fries Up
Crisp!

SAVE lb. 61¢

88¢

lb. **SPECIAL**

DELI SHOP

FOSTER FARMS
SMOKED WHITE
TURKEY

\$2.99
lb. SAVE \$2.00

HORMEL
COOKED
HAM

\$2.59
lb. SAVE lb. \$1.40

CHEESE OF THE WEEK
AMERICAN
CHEESE

\$2.59
lb. SAVE \$1.20

Available only at locations with instore Deli Shops



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prescription drugs are
available under less expensive
generic names. Check with your
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HOMELAND

Formerly
Safeway