

We'll be sliding around here for at least one more day

By LORI-ANN D'ANTONIO
Staff Writer

The cold, wet, slick weather will be with us until at least Friday, according to National Weather Service reports. The Pampa area forecast calls for cold and cloudy weather through Friday, with highs only in the low 30s, hovering around the freezing mark. Travelers advisories will be in effect in the Panhandle as well as in West Texas, the South Plains and the Permian Basin tonight due to icy roads.

Winds will continue to blow at 5 to 15 m.p.h. out of the northeast statewide through Friday.

We can also expect more precipitation, with a 60 percent chance of freezing rain mixed with snow through Friday. Freezing rain is predicted from the western part of the state into the southern Plains and rain from the southwestern part of the state into the Southwest deserts.

The sun may shine on Saturday,

according to a National Weather Service spokesman in Amarillo.

Pampa police investigated 18 accidents in a 12-hour period Wednesday. J.J. Ryzman, chief of police, said his department has investigated several minor "fender-benders" since Wednesday morning, due to people's inability to stop on icy streets.

Pampa Director of Public Works Jiggs Cooke said his crews were out at 5 a.m. today to begin sanding streets. "We've got most of the intersections pretty well covered," he said later this morning. "The state's been helping us some with the highway streets."

"We'll be out all night tonight if it gets worse," Cooke said.

Trooper Ken Britten of the Amarillo DPS said "If you don't have to go anywhere, we suggest you don't," summing up road conditions on I-40. Slick roads were reported all over the Panhandle.

Pampa public schools were open today. St. Matthew's Episcopal Elementary School was closed, but the school did operate its day care center. A Pampa school bus skidded and slid into a yard on South Gray this morning, but the accident was not serious.

Public schools in the White Deer-Skellytown School District started one hour later this morning. Miami and Canadian canceled all buses to their public schools, but school was scheduled for today.

The Amarillo National Weather Service blames some of our weather on a large high pressure system over the Great Lakes, bringing warm air into contact with the cold air here, causing precipitation.

Most of Texas is having some kind of rain or snow, including heavy snow at Cherry Creek, and blowing sleet and snow accumulations in Marfa. The weather was blamed for a rash of traffic accidents in Odessa, where one motorist was killed. Meanwhile, light

rain fell in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Temperatures range from the 20s and 30s in the northwest part of the state, to the 60s along the lower coast and in the southernmost parts of the state.

Cloudy to partly cloudy skies and showers or freezing rain were expected through Friday for most of the state, with warmer temperatures forecast for West Texas on Friday.

The rest of the country is faring no better. Snow and dense fog shrouded the Colorado Rockies, and more is expected, with some snow stretching into Western Kansas. Showers fell in Southern California and Arizona yesterday, and rain is forecast for the East Coast, the Great Lakes Area, and the higher elevations of Arizona and New Mexico.

Icy roads and winds caused numerous minor accidents in our area Wednesday, including this one in Pampa. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)



The Pampa News

Vol. 75
No. 202

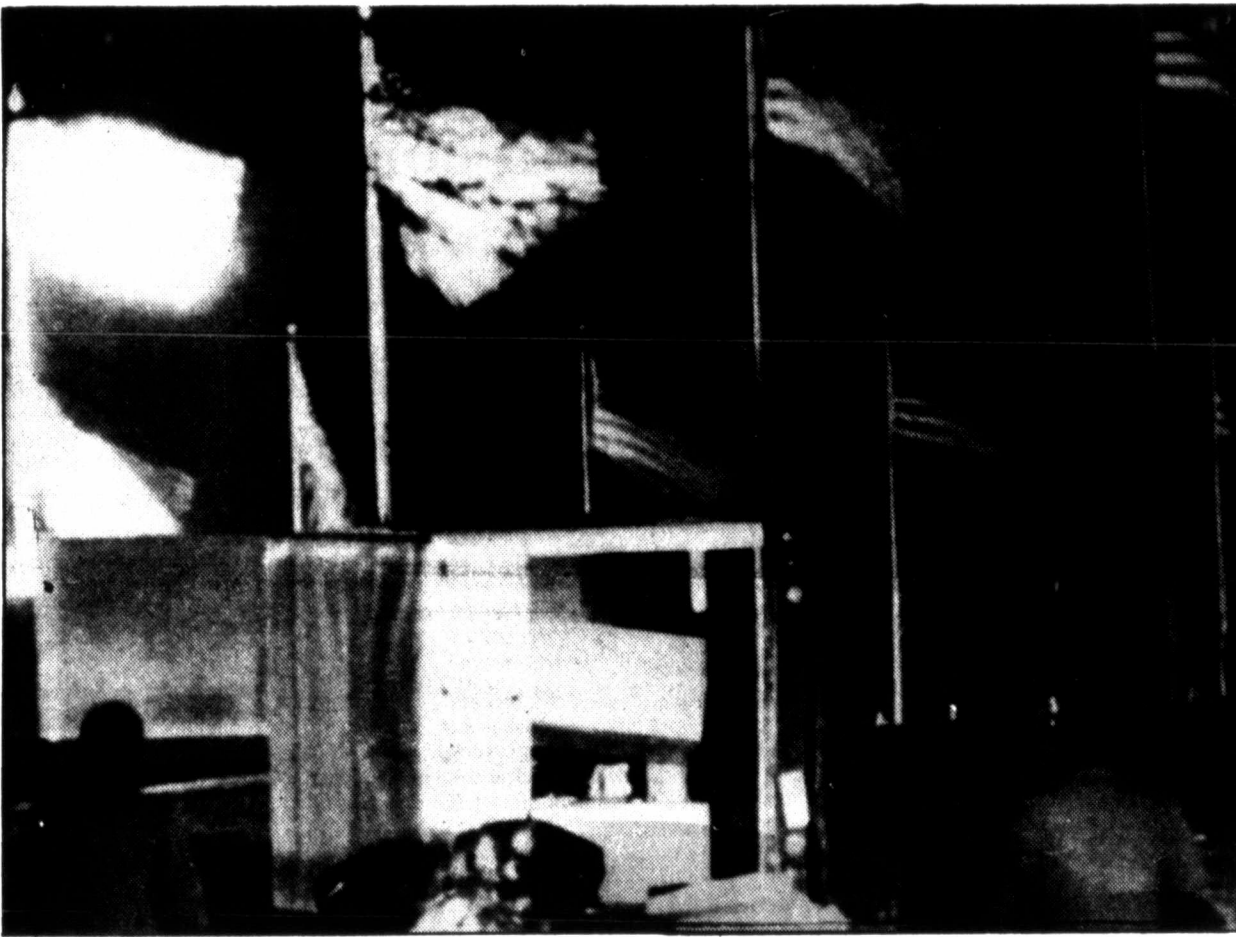
Thursday
December 9, 1982
2 sections, 24 pages
25 cents



Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains

'Bomber' dies in a hail of police gunfire

Death scene



WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumed by a conviction that mankind is drifting toward nuclear extinction, a protester who held the Washington Monument hostage died in a final gesture for "a national dialogue on the nuclear weapons question."

Norman D. Mayer, a White House protester whom no one had much noticed, held police at bay, trapped nine people in the monument for several hours and forced the evacuation of thousands of capital workers in a reckless bluff Wednesday.

He claimed to have dynamite in his white van, and he demanded that the newspapers and broadcasters devote 51 percent of their space and time to discussing the fear that obsessed him.

After night fell, the siege ended and Mayer was dead. The 66-year-old Miami Beach handyman, still dressed in a blue jumpsuit, was shot in the head in a barrage of police gunfire after he started driving his van from the monument. He got only a few yards.

"If the truck had become mobile, we would have had a moving time bomb in the city of Washington," said Chief Lynn Herring of the U.S. Park Police, explaining the decision to open fire. The White House was six blocks away.

Mayer, wounded, took down a flagpole. The van flipped onto its side. When police got to him, Mayer was still alive, still warning that the vehicle was loaded with TNT. Police handcuffed him to his steering wheel, minutes later he was dead.

"I said to him that it took a lot of guts to do what he was doing," recalled the Associated Press reporter who acted as a day-long middleman between Mayer and police. "And he

Police officers examine the truck driven by Norman Mayer from the base of the Washington Monument as part of a nuclear protest. The truck reportedly contained dynamite. They discovered Mayer died for a bluff—there was no dynamite in the truck. (AP Laserphoto)

said: 'If you know you're going to die tomorrow it doesn't take guts.'"

As it turned out, Mayer's threat had been empty—the van was loaded with nothing but routine personal effects and detonators with nothing to detonate.

Police thought Mayer might have had an accomplice, and they hurled tear gas into the 555-foot monument, then made a cautious, fruitless search that ended after midnight. Mayer had acted alone, officials said.

Aubrey Mayer said his brother wasn't a leftist. "He's more for 'hey, give the little guy a break and get off my back.'"

Mayer had given Washington a scare: forced the city to take notice of his message, emblazoned on his truck: "No. 1 Priority, BAN Nuclear Weapons."

President Reagan shifted a luncheon to avoid the side of the White House that would be most likely to receive shrapnel if the truck had exploded. First Lady Nancy Reagan stayed away from that side of the executive mansion, too.

Seven tourists and two Park Service workers, trapped in the monument until mid-afternoon, were allowed to leave.

Thousands of government workers at the Departments of Agriculture and Commerce and the Bureau of Printing and Engraving were sent home.

Two Smithsonian museums closed. Subway trains pulled through the Smithsonian station without stopping. Air traffic veered away from the monument area. Constitution and Independence Avenues, wide Washington thoroughfares, were shut, immobilizing traffic.

Authorities tried to get a dialogue going. But Mayer ordered negotiators from the FBI and the Park Police off the grounds.

However, he received William Thomas, a bearded fellow anti-nuclear protester who had befriended him during their vigils on the sidewalk in front of the White House.

"He figures he's lived his life pretty fully and wants to make a statement," Thomas told a reporter later. "He doesn't care about death."

And during five nerve-racking visits Mayer talked to Steve Komarow, an Associated Press reporter who volunteered when Mayer said he wouldn't negotiate with police but asked to see a reporter, someone single and with no dependents. Komarow climbed the monument hill with a white handkerchief in his hand.

Nothing concrete resulted. The talks weren't negotiations, just an attempt to open communications.

"It's up to the press, it's up to the media," Mayer told Komarow. "They have been pretending that we are not threatened every day of our lives with annihilation."

He said cheerfully: "Well, you've got the gist of it. See you tomorrow."

Pair learn

Starting a business in Pampa can be alarming

By JULIA CLARK
Staff Writer

"I have never endorsed anything in my life and don't expect I'll start now," declared Sheriff Rufe Jordan this week as a controversy over an advertisement began to heat up.

When people start a new business, they are bound to make a few mistakes, and it turned out that way for the folks at Dialer Alarm Systems.

Marvin Nelson and Keldon Ellis felt they had "a better idea" in helping the people of Pampa protect themselves against burglars. So they went down to city hall and learned the requirements for setting up their kind of service, paid the \$10 application fee, and thought everything was set.

They talked with Police Chief J.J. Ryzman about hooking up their alarm system to the police department and were told "a burglar alarm device which causes the police emergency telephone line to ring shall not be approved," as stated in city ordinance 766.

Ryzman recommended they arrange for an answering service to take their emergency calls. Nelson and Ellis did just that. They were ready to sell their service to the community.

Their first customer was Hall Auto Sound. According to owner Leymond Hall, Nelson and Ellis worked very hard

getting all the bugs out of the system. It has been instrumental in preventing at least one burglary, he said.

The police officers on the beat have been heard to say they are glad to have such systems working because it makes the job of detection of break-ins much easier.

Nelson and Ellis asked Hall if he was pleased enough with the service to write a letter stating he liked it. He agreed and wrote them a letter.

Then the mistakes began.

Nelson and Ellis, knowing that personal testimony of satisfaction is a good selling point, brought the letter to The Pampa News and ordered an advertisement quoting the letter.

What they didn't know is, in order to use someone else's words to sell their service, they needed to obtain permission. Hall was surprised and a little upset when he saw his letter in the ad. He still likes and appreciates their service, just not the unauthorized use of his personal letter.

Then there was the second mistake.

Nelson and Ellis saw an article in the Pampa News about six weeks ago, quoting area lawmen and government officials on the increase of crime, especially burglaries. They felt it was just what they needed to point out how necessary their kind of service is.

Nelson and Ellis drew up an advertisement using almost the entire article, including the headline and by-line as the

lead for their ad, apparently in all innocence.

Ellis brought the ad to the advertising department of The Pampa News at a busy time and the ad was printed without as much scrutiny as is usually given.

On Tuesday morning Chief Ryzman told a Pampa News reporter:

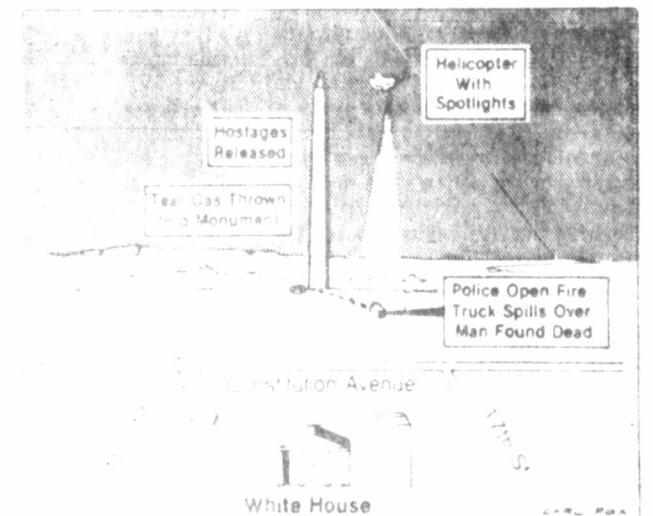
"Take a look at this... This ad implies that I endorse this alarm system... I certainly do not. It's been our practice and that of the City of Pampa not to endorse anything."

He handed this reporter a copy of city ordinance 766 which says in part, that all new burglar alarm systems must be approved in writing, by the chief of police before going into service.

The officials quoted in the article—ad could not or would not endorse any product, they said, when called by a Pampa News reporter.

Publisher Louise Fletcher of The Pampa News said, "They are trying to start a business. They are going about advertising in the wrong way, but it was an honest mistake. They'll learn."

A representative of Dialer Alarm Systems met with the chief Wednesday afternoon. Ryzman said just before press time he feels all mistakes are being corrected and the company is working to obey the strict letter of the law.



'If you're scared, tell him you're scared'

By STEVE KOMAROW

WASHINGTON (AP) — For my first meeting with Norman Mayer, I was told to make no promises, to ask him the questions a reporter would ask and to be honest with him. "If you're scared, tell him you're scared," one negotiator told me.

The FBI, Treasury agents, U.S. Park Police and District of Columbia police selected me to meet the man who was threatening to blow up the Washington Monument with 1,000 pounds of dynamite because I met Mayer's criteria — a member of the media, single, no children.

I was led out of the souvenir shop that police were using as a command post about 100 yards from the monument. Someone gave me a white handkerchief to wave, and wished good luck.

He waved me up, made me open up my coat and turn around. His voice was steady. The black helmet with the visor covering his face and the snowmobile suit made him look menacing.

He broke the ice by asking me about myself, who I worked for, how long I'd been a reporter. He tried to trip me up by asking me the names of my children.

He gestured, and I sat down.

He told me his views on nuclear disarmament, speaking slowly and stopping to make sure I was taking down every word. It sounded like a prepared speech.

"It's up to the press, it's up to the media," he started, saying we had to begin telling the people they were threatened each day with nuclear annihilation.

I was too nervous to ask him what he thought the media could do for him.

It was then that he made the only specific demand of the day.

"I want a single, unarmed park ranger, under a white flag... to go up in that tower and get the girl out, or else I won't be responsible for what happens here."

I knew that police had been in contact with people on top of the monument and I knew that there were at least half a dozen people there, but I wasn't going to tell him. That was part of my coaching: Don't volunteer anything, don't make any promises.

Finding a ranger turned out to be difficult, for reasons authorities wouldn't tell me. I surmised they had no volunteers and preferred a regular Park Police officer to do the job.

I was sent back up to ask if that was alright. It wasn't. Mayer became agitated. He started talking faster. He said the authorities were playing games with him.

"Tell them I can smell them," he said. "Tell them they smell like genocidalists, like they are."

"We're getting awful nervous up here," he said.

He often used the plural "we" in our conversations, implying he had an accomplice.

For the third trip, Park Police detective Thomas Patrick Moyer was suited up as a ranger, complete with Smokey-the-Bear hat. Up the hill we went.

Mayer waved Moyer ahead. He checked him out and then let him go inside. I knew the elevator was broken and it was going to be a long wait.

Mayer paced and looked at his watch. He told me the authorities were "playing games" and were stupid for pretending "like the elevator's stuck."

He quizzed me. What news media were on hand? When do the newspapers come out? How did I happen to get selected? He told me to bring him the newspapers "tomorrow."

He asked me if the authorities knew there was "a girl up there." I played coy. It was a mistake, because he got agitated again.

Finally, Mayer yelled out from the monument.

It didn't seem to upset Mayer that nine people came out of the monument instead of only one. He permitted to leave, one at a time. They walked past me. One woman whispered, "Thank you."

Moyer left, and I talked to Mayer a little more, trying to see his face, and to see what he was holding and to look at his truck.

With the people out, the police wanted to know more about the device he was holding. I was briefed by bomb experts from the Treasury Department and the FBI.

Before my fourth trip, I suggested taking some of his literature up and asking him if it were the right stuff. The ruse worked, because he got closer to me than before. We talked about the literature and I asked him some questions, not so much for answers as to just establish some rapport. I don't think I ever quite succeeded in that.

Afterward, I could give experts a good description of the device. They already had a photograph. It was a remote control for model airplanes, fully capable, they said, of being a remote control for a bomb.

I did ask him why he picked the Washington Monument to blow up. "It's one of the sacred icons," he said.

daily record

services tomorrow

DAVIS, Vesta V. — 2 p.m. Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel

obituaries

WESLEY PRICE WEBB

AMARILLO - Services were to be at 1:30 p.m. today for Wesley Price Webb, 71, who died in Northwest Texas Hospital Tuesday.

The services were to be at the Blackburn - Shaw Martin Road Chapel in Amarillo with the Rev. Gary McDonald of the Emanuel Baptist Church officiating. Burial was to be at 3:30 p.m. in Citizen Cemetery, Clarendon.

Mr. Webb was born July 21, 1911 in Jack County, and had lived in Amarillo for the last 16 years. He was retired from the laundry business and was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Martiel; two daughters, Doris Lemons of Amarillo and Sandra Butler of Dalhart; three sons, Kenneth Webb of Georgetown, Willard Webb of Snyder, and Wesley Webb of White Deer; one brother, Alton Webb of Hope, Ark. 14 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

VESTA V. DAVIS

Vesta V. Davis, 97, of the Pampa Nursing Center, died at 11:10 p.m. Wednesday in Coronado Community Hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel, with Gene Glaeser of the Mary Ellen - Harvester Church of Christ officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery with arrangements by Carmichael - Whatley.

Mrs. Davis was born Nov. 1, 1885 in Illinois, and moved to Pampa in 1929 from Greenville. She married W.O. Davis in 1954. He died in 1972. She was a member of the Mary Ellen - Harvester Church of Christ.

Survivors include one son, W.W. Gregory of Pampa; one daughter, Mrs. Billie Jean Wilson of Lindsay, Okla.; nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Tonya Randall, Pampa
Bryan Kincannon, Pampa

Leslie Matlock, Pampa
Alma Hill, McLean
Leona Atchley, Pampa
Mary Larue, Pampa
Vernon Watkins, Pampa
Thelma Paris, Miami
Rosamond Reeves, Pampa

Minnie Evans, Pampa
Gloria Hamilton, Pampa
William Luster, White Deer

Doris Gores, Panhandle
John Hall, Pampa
Wayland Merriam, Pampa

Births

Mr. & Mrs. Larry Lambright, Pampa, a baby boy

Dismissals

Cheryl Albus, Pampa
Kuranne Breitenbach, Pampa

Janice Brower, Pampa
Arthur Burke, Pampa
Rick Munguia, Pampa
Jimmie Hannon, Lefors
Lynn Nichols, Pampa
Williw Nickleberry, Pampa

Vera Olsen, Pampa

Cleo Spencer, Pampa
Jennette Stucker, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Johnnie Kimbell, Shamrock
Angelita Martinez, Memphis
Diana Hudson, Erick, Okla.

Stephanie Cadra, Shamrock
Tina Chitwood, Erick, Okla.

Barbara Childress, Wheeler
Janie Lowe, Shamrock
Mildred Dierhart, Shamrock
Nick Russell, Webster, N.C.

Dismissals

Catherine Waldrige, Shamrock
Billie Roberts, Sannorwood

Claude Moore, Shamrock
Melville Zimmerman, Shamrock
Ben Moyer, Sanpierre, Ind.

T.G. Richardson, McLean

Edna Waters, Wheeler
Betty Finley, Alanreed
Angela Williams, Wheeler

Peddalling to victory



Peddalling through the streets of Pampa on a cold night paid off for Jason Hubbard, 8, left, and Zack Pope, 11, when they were given awards for the recent torchlight parade. Hubbard won first place in the bicycle division, with Pope taking home second-place awards. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

school menu

FRIDAY

Hamburger, french fries, catsup, onion, lettuce, tomato, pickles, pear half, honey oatmeal cookie, milk.

senior citizen menu

FRIDAY

Barbeque beef on a bun or fried cod fish, french fried, baked beans, broccoli casserole, toss or jello salad, cherry delight or egg custard.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa:		DIA	25 1/2
Wheat	3.39	Dorchester	11 1/2
Milo	4.35	Getty	49 1/2
Soybeans	4.89	Halliburton	33 1/2
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:		HCA	58
Ky Cent. Life	18 1/2	Ingersoll-Rand	39 1/2
Serico	4 1/2 - 5	InterNorth	25 1/2
Southland Financial	4 1/2 - 5	Kerr-McCee	28 1/2
		Mobil	25 1/2
		Penny's	52 1/2
		Phillips	21 1/2
		PNA	41
		SJ	22 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo:		Southwestern Pub	15
Beatrice Foods	24	Standard Oil	39 1/2
Cabot	20 1/2	Tenneco	29 1/2
Celanese	43	Texaco	29 1/2
Citrus Service	no symbol	Zales	22 1/2
		London Gold	442 5/8
		Silver	18 5/8

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following incident during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. **Thursday, December 8**
2:00 a.m. - Firemen responded to a heater-treater fire five miles west and one mile north of Pampa. Firemen cut off the fuel supply at the line and the fire went out. Firemen reported no damage.

city briefs

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

Christmas Party has been canceled for December 10.

SPECIAL SALE. Inside garage sale 1224 Garland. Rings, necklaces, watches, new & used tapes, many more items in time for Christmas. Discount prices. Thursday & Friday.

CHILDREN AND older love the adorable stuffed animals. Cookie Monster, Snoopy and many others from Las Pampas Galleries. Adv.

Snoopy and many others from Las Pampas Galleries. Adv.

WOODROW WILSON Kindergarten through Second Grade Choir Program scheduled for tonight has been rescheduled for December 16 and will be combined with Grades 3 through 5.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor traffic accidents to The Pampa News:

Wednesday, December 8

3:06 p.m. - A car driven by Michael Phillips of 1213 Duncan struck a fence at 1032 Duncan. Police reported no injuries.

3:40 p.m. - A vehicle driven by a juvenile struck a pickup driven by James Ashford of 1909 Mary Ellen in the 2100 block of Charles.

5:15 p.m. - A car driven by Leonard Cantu of 413 Buckler struck a legally parked pickup in the 500 block of Gillespie. Cantu was cited for failure to show proof of liability insurance. Police reported no injuries.

9:15 p.m. - A car driven by John Bolin of 1041 S. Sumner struck a legally parked car in the 800 block of West Foster. Bolin was cited for unsafe change direction of travel.

Police reported a total of 18 accidents in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

police report

Pampa police reported the following incidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Thursday. The police department received a total of 41 calls.

Richard Relford of Panhandle was stopped because his right headlight was out. He was booked into city jail for DWI and carrying a weapon.

County appraisal board expected to give final approval to computer

By LORI-ANN D'ANTONIO
Staff Writer

The Gray County Appraisal District Board of Directors will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in the Hughes Building, suite 196A, to discuss the terms on which they will buy the district's new computer system. The board approved purchase of the system last Friday at an initial cost of \$55,357 to the district.

According to Chief Appraiser Charles Buzzard, the board will decide "how we plan to pay for (the computer)," and will also probably approve and sign the contract with NCR, Inc. for the new computer system, Buzzard said.

Included in the contract, according to Steve Johnson, an NCR account manager, will be an annual fee of \$4,005.75 for maintenance on the system by NCR. Buzzard said today that while he was not sure offhand what the fee was, "it's not very much when you consider what you get for it."

Buzzard expects the arrival of the

computer (within 60 days) to make appraisals quicker and easier, and to make more frequent appraisals possible.

The district is made up of the cities of Pampa, McLean and Lefors, the school districts of Pampa, Alanreed, McLean,

Lefors, and Grandview-Hopkins, Gray County, and the local water district. Each taxing entity will contribute to the cost of the computer by the fees it pays to the appraisal board, according to "Jimmy" Wilkerson, chairman of the board.

Call up the weather...

Pampa residents may now hear the current weather forecast along with the time and temperature by dialing 665-0941, as the result of a project by Citizens Bank & Trust. The bank has been providing a time and temperature line at that number since 1966.

"Because of the tremendous success of the service, and since weather is an important factor affecting every citizen, we are quite pleased to offer the addition of weather to our community,"

said Rex McKay, Jr., president of Citizens Bank.

Located in the bank, the new system provides the correct time (accurate to the nearest minute), current temperature (accurate to the nearest degree), and the Pampa area weather forecast.

In the case of severe weather, the service will be updated more than its usual twice daily, and callers will be asked to turn to their local weather channels for more information.

Pair honored for 30 years' service

By JULIA CLARK
Staff Writer

Gene Winegeart, Pampa's street superintendent, and Don Hendricks, fire captain, will be honored for 30 years service to the City of Pampa tomorrow during the employees' awards banquet at the M. K. Brown Auditorium.

Winegeart began working for the city in February, 1952 as a maintainer operator.

"Some people call them road graders, or scrapers, we call 'em street maintainors," he said.

He worked as a foreman in the street department before he became street superintendent. He said they used to do the street repairs and building, but now the work is contracted out.

Commercially speaking



Commercial winners in this year's torchlight parade were Golden Spread Roustabout (1st place) represented by Joe Millican, left, and National Well Control, represented by Gil Phetteplace. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith).

Most joint chiefs oppose MX plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The majority of the Joint Chiefs of Staff advised President Reagan against his MX missile basing plan, fearing the president was being "pushed" into a decision before "technical uncertainties" were resolved, according to the nation's top military officer.

Three of the five chiefs opposed the plan to bunch the missiles on a Wyoming plain. Gen. George Vessey Jr., chairman of the Joint Chiefs, told a Senate Armed Services Committee hearing on Wednesday.

"I don't think you realize the degree of trouble the MX basing mode is in..." Sen. Sam Nunn told Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger at the same hearing.

Vessey disclosed his colleagues' opposition as resistance to the so-called "dense pack" basing plan stiffened.

The House voted Tuesday to delete production money for the first MX missiles and the Senate will take up the question next week. There were predictions that the MX would fare better in the Republican-controlled Senate, but Vessey's testimony was damaging.

The general told the committee that the joint chiefs unanimously supported fielding the MX, but presented "differing views on the basing scheme" to Weinberger and Reagan.

"Some of the chiefs were concerned that the president was being pushed into a final basing decision before all the technical uncertainties on the basing system were resolved," Vessey told the committee.

Pressed by Nunn, D-Ga., Vessey said three of the five members of the Joint Chiefs "recommended not proceeding with it at this time." One of the three said he would recommend going ahead, "if it would help support the arms control negotiations."

At the hearing, some strong Pentagon supporters expressed unusually harsh

criticism of the "dense pack" plan.

"The public is getting the idea the whole thing is a boondoggle," Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., told Weinberger.

Jackson told Weinberger the House vote stemmed from frustration with the many changes in basing plans. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., however, said the setback for the MX resulted from "a poor product and a poor salesmanship job."

Weinberger, asked why he recommended "dense pack" to Reagan despite the opposition of a majority of the chiefs, said it was "the overriding necessity of having a response in the ground as quickly as possible" to a growing Soviet military threat.

"Dense pack" is the latest of more than 30 basing modes considered since

the MX program originated in 1973. Former President Carter wanted to hide 200 missiles in 4,600 connected underground shelters in Utah and Nevada, but his plan drew heavy fire from environmentalists and others in the West.

Vessey's testimony provided the first assessment of Joint Chief opposition to the "dense pack" basing plan unveiled late last month. The Joint Chiefs are made up of Vessey, plus chiefs of each of the four Armed Services.

After the hearing, Vessey told reporters that he was one of the two chiefs that advised in favor of "dense pack." Asked about the Air Force chief of staff, whose service designed the proposal, the Washington Post said he replied: "I don't remember him being against it."

Chief begins Crimestoppers

Crime Stoppers, Inc. is in the initial stages of organization, said Chief J. J. Ryzman, Tuesday.

The following people are volunteer members of Pampa's first Crime Stoppers Board of Directors: Mr. Lynn Bezner, Vickie Moore, Reed Echols, J. C. Randall, Archie Maness, and Austin Sutton.

The board had its first meeting Monday, December 6. Officers were elected: Bezner, chairman; Maness, vice chairman; and Moore, secretary-treasurer.

Austin Sutton said they also set up guide lines. He said the organization has to meet certain qualifications for tax exempt status.

They need a certain amount of money for program funds before going into operation, said Sutton.

Chief Ryzman said a fund was set up "about a year ago" to find the ones responsible for a series of broken

windows. This money was transferred to the Crime Stoppers fund.

The "kick-off" date has been set for February 1, 1983. Sutton said this program will be dependent upon public support.

"If everyone would send one dollar" for the operation fund "it will be a success. We could be effective in solving crimes" in Pampa, said Sutton. Ryzman said a greater number of thefts are committed in December while people are rushing around doing their Christmas shopping. This year the problem is worse, he said.

He reminds shoppers they should lock their purchases in the trucks of their cars or put them out of sight, at least.

Chief Ryzman said, if anyone wants to know how to better burglar-proof their home, call the police station. He will send an officer especially trained in crime prevention to talk with any family or group about crime prevention and security.

Home Country

Area housing growing

The number of housing units in the local area took a giant leap during the last decade. The huge increase in the total housing available in the area reflects the area's healthy economy during the period and increased population, according to figures released by the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission.

Hemphill County led the way in increasing its total number of living quarters during the 10-year period, after it showed an increase of 73.4 percent.

The county showing the lowest growth in available housing is Roberts County. Housing units there increased by only 4.1 percent during the 10-year period between 1970 and 1980.

However, all counties in the area reflected

an increased number of places to live, according to the PRPC figures.

Figures released by the federal agency in Amarillo that show the total number of units in 1970, compared to units counted in 1980, and the percentage of increase include:

Carson County, 2,333, 2,635, up 12.9 percent; Gray County, 10,617, 11,630, up 5.8 percent; Hemphill County, 1,167, 2,024, up 73.4 percent; Lipscomb County, 1,395, 1,558, up 11.7 percent; Ochiltree County, 3,319, 3,865, up 16.5 percent; Roberts County, 1,235, 1,286, up 4.1 percent; and Wheeler County, 2,884, 3,203, up 11.1 percent.

The total number of housing units in the PRPC's entire 25-county Panhandle area increased an average of 19.9 percent during the 10-year period.

Death plunge



One of five people who died when a radio tower collapsed, falls to his death Tuesday near Missouri City. Project engineer Andy Hudac filmed the accident with his home-

Rural gas Rates going up

People in unincorporated areas of Hansford and Ochiltree Counties and other outlying areas will soon be paying higher prices for natural gas.

The Texas Railroad Commission has approved the rate increase for rural customers of the High Plains Natural Gas Company.

The rate hike will increase the price of natural gas \$1.64 for every 10,000 cubic feet used by customers in the affected areas.

A smaller rate increase, \$1.25 per 10,000 cubic feet, was approved for 24 customers of the company near Mobeetie.

The new rate is effective October 22.

The natural gas price hike will increase prices to 178 customers in Ochiltree and Hansford Counties, 185 customers near Canadian, 24 customers near Mobeetie and 18 customers near Higgins.

The railroad commission regulates natural gas prices charged to customers in unincorporated areas of Texas.

Pokes at Boys' Ranch need suits

Traditional Christmas gifts to the boys at Cal Farley's Boys' Ranch are new suits or clothing packages.

Due to the cooperation of area clothing retailers, a donation of just \$45 buys an entire new suit or clothing package for the ranchers.

Older boys receive the new suits, the younger pokes get the clothing packages.

The annual project to put at least one nice suit on the ranchers is a big one for area supporters. This year, 375 boys need the clothes, sponsors said.

"New suits or clothing packages are the best gifts our boys receive at Christmas," ranch President Virgil Patterson said.

"In many cases, it is the first new suit a boy has ever had. It's a Christmas gift that he never forgets and a year-round reminder of those who care," Patterson added.

Donations should be mailed to the Boys' Ranch Christmas Suit Fund, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, Tex., 79174.

Final arguments today in Wood murder trial

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Final arguments were planned today in the trial of a convicted hitman and two other people charged with taking part in a 1979 plot to assassinate U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr.

Presiding U.S. District Judge William S. Sessions scheduled final arguments to begin at 1:30 p.m. and told the jurors "come with your bags packed" because he intends to sequester them until a verdict is rendered.

The prosecution and three defense attorneys closed their cases at 3:38 p.m. Wednesday on the 40th day of testimony.

The remaining 14 jury panel members heard a total of 131 witnesses — 105 of them called by the government — and viewed about 400 exhibits collected in an investigation the FBI has termed the largest since President John F. Kennedy's assassination in 1963.

Sessions rejected Wednesday several motions — including those for directed verdicts of acquittal and mistrial urged on behalf of convicted hitman Charles V. Harrelson, 44, his wife, Jo Ann Starr Harrelson, 41, and Elizabeth Chagra, 28.

Sessions also refused an attempt by Harrelson's attorney, Tom Sharpe Jr., to put Harrelson — who spent 33 hours testifying over a seven-day period — back on the stand to refute 22 government rebuttal witnesses.

Prosecutors contend Harrelson shot the judge on May 29, 1979, for a \$250,000 fee from convicted narcotics trafficker Jamie "Jimmy" Chagra, Elizabeth Chagra's husband.

Wood, 63, known as "Maximum John"

because of the stiff penalties he assessed drug peddlers, was scheduled to preside at Chagra's 1979 narcotics trial when he was shot in the back here with a high-powered rifle.

Chagra later was convicted of criminal enterprise and sentenced by Sessions to 30 years in prison without parole. He will be tried for murder separately later.

Both Chagra and Harrelson were indicted April 15 on charges of conspiracy and murder of a federal judge, punishable by mandatory life sentences.

Mrs. Chagra, who earlier this week tearfully denied any part in the judge's murder, could receive a maximum life sentence if convicted of charges of murder conspiracy and conspiracy to obstruct justice.

Mrs. Harrelson was convicted last December of using a fictitious name to purchase the alleged murder weapon 12 days before Wood was shot. She was sentenced to three years in prison and could be subjected to up to five more years in prison if convicted of conspiracy to obstruct justice.

Harrelson engaged in several angry exchanges with prosecutor Ray Jahn during his testimony, insisting he was in Dallas the day Wood was shot outside the Chateau DiJon Townhomes.

Although Harrelson admitted writing an purported "last will" in August 1980 in which he admitted Wood's killing, he told jurors it was all part of a "scam" to bilk the Chagras out of some money.

Tower collapse damage estimates at \$7 million

MISSOURI CITY, Texas (AP) — Authorities estimate damage will range from \$5 million to \$7 million as the result of an 1,800-foot television tower that collapsed, hurling five men to their deaths.

Insurance investigators and representatives of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration were rummaging through twisted metal and tangled wires in an effort to learn why the tower tumbled to the ground Tuesday.

After reviewing a videotape of the accident, project coordinator William Cordell said Wednesday that a steel cable was hoisting a second radio antenna atop the tower when a gin pole apparently failed, causing the antenna to fall and severing a guy wire.

The gin pole is a bar to which a pulley mechanism is attached.

"The tower can take a

straight-out breeze — even a hurricane — but it can't take the twisting," said Cordell.

"The broken guy wire probably caused the twisting motion in the tower and brought it down."

The tower was operated by the Senior Road Tower Project, a consortium of UHF television station KTXH and nine radio stations scheduled to use the tower.

The videotape was made by Andy Huack, an engineer with radio station KIKK, who was making a tape to mark the end of the 9-month project.

KIKK was one of the radio stations involved in the tower

project.

Five workers strapped to the antenna were killed, authorities said. Four freed themselves and jumped from the antenna as it fell, but the fifth still was strapped to the structure when it hit the ground.

All died of multiple injuries, Fort Bend County Peace Justice Lee Eguia ruled. Most were dismembered by flying guy wires, Eguia said.

Three other workers applying tar to the roof of a two-story television transformer station were injured when they jumped to the ground. The falling tower crushed a transmitter shack.

Uncle charged in child's death

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A youngster placed in the custody of his aunt and uncle after allegedly being abused by his father is dead, and the uncle has been charged with his murder.

Daniel Fernandez, 2, died Saturday in Brackenridge

Hospital of a crushed liver. His uncle, Richard Sisbarro, 34, was booked into City Jail on a murder charge Tuesday night. Bail was set at \$25,000.

Homicide Sgt. Bob Jasek said he could not recall a case in which a child abused by a parent later suffered additional abuse after being placed in the custody of another family.

Sisbarro told authorities his

nephew had been hurt in falling from a bed. Jasek said the child had been injured Nov. 20 in Freer. Sgt. John Spillers of Freer said the child's father, Dan Huberto Fernandez, was charged with child abuse in connection with the incident.

In a Dec. 1 custody hearing in Duval County, the 2-year-old was placed in the custody of his aunt and uncle here.

Cinema IV
Movie Hotline 665-7726

He has the power to make you live his nightmares...
the sender
KATHRYN HARROLD
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
7:30 ONLY

The Most Fun You'll Ever Have BEING SCARED!
CREEP SHOW
HURRY ENDS SOON
7:30 ONLY

A Musical Storybook Fantasy
Heidi's Song
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
HURRY ENDS SOON
7:30 ONLY

For the ride of your life... All you need for Christmas are your two front seats!
AIRPLANE II THE SEQUEL
PG
STARTS FRIDAY

We Are The Future... Start Us If You Can!
CLASS
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT ONE WEEK ONLY
OF 1984

Cinema IV CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEA!
BOOK OF HAPPINESS COUPONS
AVAILABLE AT CINEMA 4
12 NOON TILL CLOSING
FRI., DEC. 10 ONLY
A \$50 VALUE ONLY
\$4.50
Coupons Good On Purchase of Tickets Or Concession Items

John Deere riding tractor and 2-wheel trailer. Built to last!
Nothing Runs Like a Deere
"We Service What We Sell!"
CROSSMAN IMPLEMENT CO.
Hwy. 60 East 665-1080
(Across from Rodeo Grounds)

Harold's Big Apple
FAMILY RESTAURANT 123 N. HOBART
INTRODUCING OUR NEW STEAK MENU
Sirloin For 2 Reg. \$16.99 \$11.99
Large Sirloin For 1 Reg. \$9.99 \$7.99
Top Sirloin Reg. \$7.99 \$5.99
Club Steak Reg. \$5.99 \$4.99
Huge Texas Size T-Bone Reg. \$13.99 \$9.99
Our steaks are thick, tender and juicy. Marinated in our own special seasonings and grilled just the way you like them. Served with hot homemade cheese rolls and our all you can eat salad bar.
Introductory specials on most steak items through December
Special Prices Good 11:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Police begin arrests in high school drug ring

DALLAS (AP) — Police were rounding up 56 people named in felony drug warrants issued after a 3½-month investigation at a high school where officers disguised as students purchased heroin, cocaine, marijuana and other illegal drugs, authorities said.

The undercover operation, conducted at H. Grady Spruce High School in the Pleasant Grove section, resulted in 110 drug buys, police said Wednesday.

Similar investigations have been conducted at five other Dallas high schools during the past three years, police said.

"This is the most successful in terms of the number of sale cases made and the variety of drugs bought," said Capt. Don Milliken, who supervised the investigation.

The warrants, issued Monday and Tuesday, charge 50 men and six women, including 10 Spruce students, with delivery of drugs, investigators said.

Among those named in the warrants was a 75-year-old woman, known as "Granny" to the high school students to whom she allegedly sold drugs, police said.

Heroin was involved in two of the drug purchases — the first time the narcotic has turned up during such an investigation, Milliken said.

"During the last three years of our current operations, this is the first time we've bought heroin. It's extremely rare," Milliken said.

Two female undercover officers, ages 23 and 24, began posing as senior transfer students at the school on Aug. 20 and made their first drug buy within a week, police said.

The officers spent \$2,403 to make the 110 drug buys, seven of which were made on school property, according to investigators.

Other drugs purchased by the officers included methamphetamine, amphetamine, LSD, Quaaludes and various muscle relaxers, police said.

"I was surprised personally that we bought heroin," Lt. Dave Davis said. "Other than that what surprised me was the popularity and the availability of LSD. It has kind of faded in the past."

Lefors school board to consider party

The Lefors school board will appoint members to the school's textbook committee during its meeting at 7 p.m. tonight.

A group of student - handbook advisors will also be appointed at tonight's session.

A Christmas party for the board members and school district employees is in the works. Official board discussion of the party is included on the meeting's agenda.

In other action, the district's due bills will be discussed and considered for approval.

The meeting in Lefors is open to the public.

Skellytown dinner Sunday benefits Porkchop Hutchinson

SKELLYTOWN — A benefit Christmas dinner to help pay the medical expenses of Jimmy "Porkchop" Hutchinson, known here as the keyboard man with the Wolf Creek Mining Company band, will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Corner Cafe.

The dinner will include turkey, dressing and all of the trimmings.

People who come to the benefit meal are asked to donate \$4.99 for each person who eats.

All proceeds from the meal will be used to help pay Hutchinson's medical expenses and the living expenses of his Skellytown family.

The Corner Cafe is located at Fourth and Main Streets in Skellytown.

You Are Invited - Come
"Word Explosion" Seminar
7:30 Nightly
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Dec. 9, 10, 11
Marlon Sparks
Singing and Preaching
THE WORLD OF FAITH
Victory Faith Fellowship
523 W. Foster

Harold's Big Apple
FAMILY RESTAURANT 123 N. HOBART
FEATURING HOT HOMEMADE CHEESE ROLLS
DAILY LUNCH BUFFET \$1.99
11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. FOR A LIMITED TIME
Featuring 3 entrees from the following: Chicken Fried Steak, Fried Fish, Baked Ham, Meatloaf or Hickory Smoked Barbecue Brisket, plus Vegetables and Hot Homemade Cheese Rolls.
DON'T MISS IT - AT THIS INCREDIBLE PRICE!



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For 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 all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.)

(Permission is hereby granted to reproduce in whole or in part any editorials originated by The News and appearing in these columns, providing proper credit is given.)

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Anthony Randles
Managing Editor

Parcel roast

You would think that the U.S. Postal Service would have its hands full trying to deliver the mail and cope with the revolution in communications technology that may make the service itself extinct.

Swift completions of traditional rounds, however, is apparently not enough for a government monopoly. The postal service finds time to ban books, and it is pushing Congress to give it even more power, ostensibly to reduce mail fraud. It's difficult to determine just how extensive the postal service's book-banning activities are. Publisher's Weekly believes that "an average of at least one book per year has been successfully banned by the U.S. Postal Service during the past 20 years." Ian D. Volner, counsel to the Association of American Publishers, in testimony before the House Post Office Subcommittee, said that since 1959, the Postal Service has attacked at least 17 books and publications outright, and has proceeded against many others. The sale of many other books via the mails has been interrupted by proceedings that ended in settlement or capitulation by the publishers - thus leaving very little written record of the nature of the book or of the complaint against it.

At least one booklet got a smattering of attention over a year ago. A Mississippi man wrote, published, advertised and tried to sell by mail order a 40-page booklet called *Stale Food vs. Fresh Food*, which propounded his theory that eating fresh fruits and vegetables would help keep arteries clean. In February 1981, postal authorities charged him with "engaging in a scheme or device to obtain money or property through the mail by means of false representations." The action was not based on allegations of false advertising, but because "the representations in the booklet were contrary to the weight of informed medical and scientific opinion."

Even if it weren't true that many advances in science and medicine had their origins in opinions contrary to the weight of informed opinion at the time, such censorship would be unconscionable. Clearly, postal authorities are as human as the rest of us, inclined to abuse power if they possess it.

You would think, then, that there would be some move in Congress to strip the postal authorities of this kind of authority, directing them to concentrate on delivering the mail instead of reading it, and leave law

enforcement to duly constituted agencies. Incredibly, just the opposite is happening.

Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., has introduced H.R. 7044 to expand the police powers of the U.S. Postal Service. This bill would give the service, for the first time, the authority to issue a subpoena requiring an accused defrauder to open business records to postal inspection. The postal service would have the power to determine guilt and impose civil penalties. Furthermore, "representatives" of the accused could be labeled accomplices and subjected to the same penalties. And, under the Senate version (S 1407), the new law could stop the shipment of banned materials not only through the mails, but by any other means of transport, including private vehicles.

Clearly we have here a case of a bureaucracy's naked grab for power. That impression is strengthened by the fact that the bill's sponsors have resisted efforts by Rep. William Dannemeyer, R-California, to amend it to place some kind of limit on the postal service's law enforcement and subpoena powers. Even a provision to exempt non-profit organizations that already have undergone Internal Revenue Service scrutiny was resisted.

Even more distressing, this bill (which we seriously doubt more than a handful of congressmen have actually read) is likely to come up for consideration in December during the "lame duck" session of Congress that was supposed to be demoted to resolving difficult budgetary problems. It looks as if the bill's sponsors want to slip this through quickly, during what promises to be a frantic legislative silly season, while hardly anybody is paying attention.

If the postal service gets this new power, it is possible that others besides medical eccentrics could come under scrutiny. Could purveyors of economic, political, philosophical, and even religious opinions that compete with "the weight of informed opinion" be quashed? What about political firebrands, whose appeals sometimes border on the questionable? Does this seem outlandish? Then why do the bill's sponsors resist efforts to modify its broad language so as to eliminate such concerns?

HR 7044 should be consigned to legislative limbo. But effective public opposition is unlikely as long as so few are even aware of the bill.

A phony objectivity

WILLIAM A. RUSHER

NEW YORK (NEA) — The 1982 Report of Amnesty International, dealing with the status of political prisoners all over the world in 1981, has just been published. It spectacularly confirms my long-standing belief that this overpublicized and overrated organization is not the neutral analyst of human rights it pretends to be, but a tireless and highly effective propagandist against the free world in its ongoing struggle with communism.

The report sets forth the findings of Amnesty International country by country, covering 121 nations in all. According to an explanatory preface, "Information about prisoners and human rights violations emanates from Amnesty International's Research Department in London."

This is more revealing than you may suspect, for the head of that research department was until a few months ago Derek Roebuck, an Australian Communist who refers to the United States as "the monster." Precisely why the liberal media in the United States never mentions this piquant fact while dutifully peddling Mr. Roebuck's extensive work product in for them to

explain — certainly I can't. The report deals with most countries perfunctorily, in a paragraph or two. A few, however, are singled out for more extensive treatment, and the curious fact is that these are almost invariably countries friendly to the United States — countries, moreover, that are currently the targets of powerful Soviet propaganda attacks.

Take the eastern hemisphere nations, for example, which are grouped separately for convenience. The largest treatments given to any countries in the region — more than five pages apiece — are devoted to El Salvador and Guatemala, tiny banana republics clinging to the spine of Central America, but both current objects of communist denunciation and guerrilla warfare. Far bigger communist Cuba, on the other hand, gets off with barely two pages; the report doesn't even bother to mention its notorious Isle of Pines prison.

Or take sub-Saharan Africa. The Republic of South Africa, perhaps naturally, leads the report's parade here, with a five and one-half page discussion. Right behind it, however, comes Zaire, a key Western-oriented

SCRAPING ATLANCA CONSTRUCTION 1970



Election night in USSR

By ART BUCHWALD

As I predicted six months ago, Yuri Andropov became the new General Secretary of the Communist Party. But last Thursday was still one of the most exciting election nights in Russian history.

"Good evening. Welcome to Soviet Broadcasting System's election night coverage. I'm Dan Ratevich, and we have tonight Lesley Stahlingrad, Dmitri Brinksley, Igor Brokaw, and Ilyich Moyers, giving you latest results on exciting election for successor to Comrade Leonid Brezhnev, who just went to that great Politburo in the sky."

Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Thursday, Dec. 9, the 343rd day of 1982. There are 22 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Dec. 9, 1940, the British Eighth Army opened its North African offensive during World War II.

On this date:
In 1793, Noah Webster established New York City's first newspaper.

In 1934, Ethiopian and Italian troops clashed on the border between Italian Somaliland and Ethiopia.

In 1941, Japanese troops landed on Luzon Island in the Philippines during World War II.

In 1965, Nikolai Podgorny replaced Anastas Mikoyan as president of the Soviet Union.

Ten years ago: North Vietnam and the Soviet Union concluded an agreement for military and economic aid to Hanoi.

Five years ago: Secretary of State Cyrus Vance met with officials in Cairo prior to Israeli-Egyptian peace talks.

One year ago: President Reagan rescinded his ban on federal employment for striking air-traffic controllers, but said they still could not be hired for their old jobs.

"Lesley, we hear you have early report from Odessa."

"I do, Dan. Odessa polls closed just two minutes ago, and the 'SBS Exit Poll' indicates big victory for Communist Party there. Odessa has always been bellwether for how rest of country will go. The big turnout for Communists in Odessa means encouraging sign for Communist Party in other parts of Union of Soviet Socialist Republics."

"Igor, how are we doing in Minsk and Smolensk?"
"Our exit polls in Minsk and Smolensk indicate possible landslide for Kremlin."

"How do you explain this?"
"Exit pollsters found voters very unhappy with no food in shops, shoddy consumer goods, no housing, and rotten winter. They say they voted Communist to send a message to Moscow."

"Dmitri Brinksley, how do you read these results so far?"

Write a letter

Want to express your opinion on a subject of general interest? Then why not tell us... and our readers.

The Pampa News welcomes letters to the editor for publication on this page.

Rules are simple. Write clearly. Type your letter, and keep it in good taste and free from libel. Try to limit your letter to one subject and 300 words. Sign your name, and give your address and telephone number (we don't publish addresses or telephone numbers, but must have them for identification purposes).

As with every article that appears in The Pampa News, letters for publication are subject to editing for length, clarity, grammar, spelling, and punctuation. We do not publish copied or anonymous letters.

When yours is finished, mail it to:
Letters to the Editor
P.O. Drawer 2198
Pampa, TX 79065

Write today. You might feel better tomorrow.

"Is sign Soviet people are fed up with system and want change. Our SBS breakdown shows old people are worried about social security, women don't like nuclear arms race, young people want Soviets out of Afghanistan, and factory bosses are against government regulation. It always happens in off-year election."

"Let's go to Ilyich Moyers for in-depth commentary on what this means for presidential candidates."

"We shouldn't read too much into early election results, Dan. Although it is now predicted Yuri Andropov, former head of KGB, got 99 percent of votes in his district, he still has an image problem. Andropov is household name in Soviet Union, and while everyone is still scared silly of him, he is dull speaker and has no television appeal. Konstantin Chernenko was handpicked successor by Brezhnev but is 71 years old and may be considered too young for the job. Moscow party boss Viktor Grishin is dark horse, and Defense Minister Ustinov has built up war chest from military which puts other candidates at big disadvantage when it comes to buying television time. At the moment head of Soviet Union is still up for grabs."

"Lesley, you have new results from Ukraine."
"Yes, Dan. The Ukraine, with three percent of the votes in, is going heavily for Andropov. This is one of the places the KGB Political Action Committee concentrated on because farmers were very unhappy with Chernenko's refusal to buy enough grain from the United States."
"Dmitri, you wanted to say something?"
"I would just like to say the large dissident vote in Siberia that the Pravda News Poll had predicted didn't materialize. Despite appeals from the 'Voice of America' the dissidents stayed home, and that could account for the overwhelming sweep of the Communist Party in Dudinka, where Viktor Grishin counted on a low turnout."

"Igor, you've been watching Tashkent. Any trends there we should be aware of?"
"They seem to be having some trouble with the voting machines in Tashkent, and at the moment SBS is listing this district as the only one in the Soviet Union 'too close to call.'"
(c) 1982, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Berry's World



THE PAMPA NEWS

(USPS 781-540)

Serving the Top 'O Texas 75 Years
Pampa, Texas 79065
403 W. Atchison
PO Box 2198

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$4.00 per month, \$12.00 per three months, discount offer \$23.00 per six months and \$46.00 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

Subscription rates by mail are: RTZ \$12.00 per three months, \$24.00 per six months and \$46.00 per year. Outside of RTZ, \$15.00 per three months, \$27.00 per six months and \$54.00 per year. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Servicemen and students by mail \$3.25 per month. Single copies are 25 cents daily and 35 cents Sunday.

The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Missing Your Daily News?
Dial 669-2525 Before 7 p.m.
Weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays

WEST A haggard m as the driz huddled ar and oran sandwich: "Don't e Steinhoff a hands We had it." As Steini Missouri F of a three which lay only thi communi St. Louis Flooding forced an their hom West Altor located o Missouri

BALLY (AP) — detectives blond te planting ti British se disco dan authority Chief In the Royal bomb, co explosive: the pub in Police s to have r 150 soldie local you Monday I with the b stage. No oth were rele The Iri

SAN SE of 4,000 p because leftist ret The re Sunday a in nearb 3-year-ol About ha the other "There off by fo head of a Most p Salvador bedsprea famous b Most o their ab Many loc

Th De

Weary flood-fighters watch, hope

WEST ALTON, Mo. (AP) — The haggard men wore expressions as dull as the drizzling December sky as they huddled around a fire sipping coffee and orange juice and eating ham sandwiches.

"Don't even mention rain," said Don Steinhoff as he warmed his mud-caked hands Wednesday. "If it rains we've had it."

As Steinhoff spoke, floodwaters of the Missouri River were lapping at the top of a three-foot-high wall of sandbags which lay on the saturated levee — the only thing protecting this farming community about 20 miles northwest of St. Louis.

Flooding in Missouri already has forced an estimated 25,000 people to flee their homes since late last week. But West Alton has special problems — it is located on a peninsula between the Missouri and Mississippi rivers, just

below the confluence of the Mississippi and the Illinois rivers.

Residents have stacked nearly three miles of sand-filled plastic and burlap bags in four-high layers on the Missouri levee hoping to stay the flooding.

The Missouri National Guard has been helping local officials to the south, in Herculaneum, reinforce an earth dam needed to protect a trailer park.

Even further south, in Ste. Genevieve, levees protecting the old section of town were holding, although about 300 homes on the outskirts are partially underwater and have been evacuated.

Levees also were holding on Kaskaskia Island, a farming community in the river near Ste. Genevieve that was devastated by a flood in 1973.

"My kids asked me yesterday if Santa Claus is coming by boat," joked

Jim Grunwaldt, one of the volunteer sandbaggers.

"If we hold," responded Steinhoff, "it'll be Santa Claus coming early."

Damage estimates in Arkansas, Missouri and Illinois have already topped the half-billion dollar mark. Twenty people have died and four are missing in floods that began with last week's torrential rains.

Winter returned to other parts of the country and fierce winds cut a wide swath through Southern California on Wednesday, uprooting trees and disrupting power for up to 170,000 households.

In Arkansas, Gov. Frank White sought federal disaster aid for the whole state, calling the flooding the state's worst-ever catastrophe.

Federal aid also has been sought for 22 Missouri counties and six in Illinois.

Walking the line



Daredevil Steve McPeak uses a "walking pole" to keep his balance as he strolls along the cables 800 feet above the Colorado River Wednesday near Hoover Dam. McPeak has been on the cables over 48 hours in his protest against Reagan administration policies. (AP Laserphoto)

Seek teen-ager in Irish bombing

BALLYKELLY, Northern Ireland (AP) — A special task force of 40 detectives is leading the hunt for a blond teen-age girl suspected of planting the bomb that killed 11 off-duty British soldiers and five civilians at a disco dance in a Northern Ireland pub, authorities said today.

Chief Inspector Winston Crutchley of the Royal Ulster Constabulary said the bomb, consisting of about 10 pounds of explosives, was probably smuggled into the pub in a woman's handbag.

Police said the suspect was believed to have mixed with the crowd of about 150 soldiers, their wives, girlfriends and local youngsters at the weekly dance Monday night before leaving the bag with the bomb behind a pillar beside the stage.

No other details about the suspect were released.

The Irish National Liberation Army,

a Marxist offshoot of the mostly Roman Catholic Irish Republican Army, claimed responsibility for the bombing. It was the worst terrorist attack in the British province since 18 soldiers were slain in an IRA double-bomb attack in 1979.

Pope John Paul II condemned the bombing that brought a concrete roof down on the dancers at the Droppin Well pub in this rural County Londonderry village.

"The holy father expresses his profound sorrow at the loss of human lives and at the immense suffering caused by the explosion at Ballykelly," said a message from the Vatican Wednesday to the Roman Catholic Bishop of Derry, the Rev. Edward Daly.

"He renews his condemnation of violence and in the name of God appeals for a cessation of evil acts of

fratricide." When the Pope visited Ireland in 1979 he appealed "on my knees" for an end to sectarian bloodshed.

In Ballykelly, Catholics prayed Wednesday for the 16 dead and 66 injured in the bombing.

"As a community we are shocked and saddened by it. Nobody agrees with this horror. Everybody is opposed to it," said a local priest, the Rev. Liam Donnelly.

The British government, meanwhile, banned a visit to London by top officials of Sinn Fein, the legal political arm of the outlawed IRA.

Home Secretary William Whitelaw announced in London Wednesday night that he was invoking the 1976 Prevention of Terrorism Act to ban the scheduled visit to the British capital next Tuesday of Gerry Adams, Vice President of Sinn Fein.

Town mourns kidnapped residents

SAN SEBASTIAN, El Salvador — Gloom pervades this town of 4,000 people famous for its colorful textured cotton cloth, because about 100 residents have not been heard from since leftist rebels kidnapped them five days ago.

The rebels interrupted a soccer match at gunpoint last Sunday and seized up to 200 people, taking them to their base in nearby hills in an attempt to seek new recruits for their 3-year-old war against the U.S.-backed rightist government. About half the captives escaped or were freed, but the fate of the others is unknown.

"There are tears and there is anger here. They were taken off by force and people are furious," Lt. Jose Antonio Sosa, head of a national guard post here, said Wednesday.

Most people in this town 30 miles east of the capital San Salvador live by weaving fine cotton cloth for shirts, dresses, bedspreads and curtains. San Sebastian's colored textiles are famous because of their texture.

Most of the missing are between 15 and 25 years old, and their absence has affected the weaving business sharply. Many looms and spinning wheels sit idle. Skeins of yarn spun

from newly harvested cotton hang uncollected along cobbled streets, bleaching in the sun.

It was the first mass kidnapping by the guerrillas to recruit fighters for their ranks, depleted by month of government harassment campaigns. Up to now, they abducted individuals for ransom or to execute them for what they call "anti-revolutionary activities."

"Two of my weavers are up there," one master clothmaker said. Like many others, he requested anonymity for fear of reprisal.

Jose Pablo Gonzalez, 21, kidnapped while playing soccer, escaped Monday afternoon after what he said was a 14-hour march with the guerrillas. He said he doubted rebel claims they were not forcing anyone to join their ranks.

"They told us they didn't want to keep anyone by force because those people might turn on them and kill them later. But what happened? They didn't let us go," he said.

Gonzalez said there was a hospital and communications equipment but little food in the guerrilla camp. "They have weapons too, but they need people to carry them. There was no place to sleep and they barely fed us. Animals are treated better than they are," he said.

"They told us they were taking us a little way for a meeting to talk to us but when we kept asking when we would get there they kept saying, 'Not yet, keep going,'" he recalled.

Gonzalez said he recognized several guerrillas from the San Sebastian area but did not further identify them. Other townspeople have said that most people in the region do not sympathize with the rebels and want to be left alone because many of their loved ones have been killed in fighting.

Where is Church of Scientology founder?

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Sailor, wordsmith, philosopher, seer — L. Ron Hubbard has been all of these. But is the man who 28 years ago created the now-embattled religion called Scientology still alive?

No, contends his son. "I think he's dead, or become as mentally incompetent as a cigar-store wooden Indian or a bowl of Jell-O," said Ronald E. DeWolf, 48, an apartment manager in Carson City, Nev.

"I've known for years that the person writing me and other members of my family, and sending presents, was not L. Ron Hubbard."

DeWolf, who changed his name from L. Ron Hubbard Jr. when he fled his father's church in 1959, is petitioning a Superior Court in Riverside, Calif., asking to be appointed trustee of Scientology's far-flung holdings. DeWolf contends church officials are saying Hubbard is alive to maintain control of his assets.

"The only way he can contest all of this is to show up physically in court," DeWolf said of his father, who would be 71 this year. "But I expect he may have trouble doing that because I don't think he is alive." A probate court hearing on his petition is scheduled for Dec. 30.

Frizzell Clegg, a spokesman at Scientology headquarters in Los Angeles, labeled DeWolf's petition "crazy" and "a joke." But when asked how Scientologists knew Hubbard was alive, Clegg said: "As far as the church is

concerned, he's alive. I've not seen him personally. His writings are pretty much what I'm going on."

But where is L. Ron Hubbard? His wife, Mary Sue Hubbard, admits she has not seen him since 1979 but, according to her lawyer, "hears from him on a regular basis and is comfortably supported by her husband on a monthly basis." Mrs. Hubbard has filed notice to try to stop her stepson's petition.

One of the last sightings of Hubbard by any outsider was apparently in 1977, on a California ranch owned by

the church. Anne Rosenblum, a former official in the St. Louis branch of the church who has since abandoned Scientology, said that when she encountered Hubbard at a ranch near La Quinta, he had grown obese and had graying, shoulder-length hair.

Hubbard's disappearance is the most recent puzzle in the life of the Tilden, Neb., native who in 1954 founded a faith that has spread to 55 countries and claims 2.5 million adherents.

Michael Flynn, a Boston lawyer involved in numerous anti-Scientologist lawsuits, said, "Hubbard's bios also

used to falsely claim he was a medical doctor, a doctor of nuclear physics, a doctor of divinity and a civil engineer. In fact, he flunked out of schools left and right and was a failure until he wrote the book 'Dianetics,' on which Scientology is based."

Hubbard wrote "Dianetics: The Modern Science of Mental Health" in 1950. Flynn said letters indicate that by 1952, Hubbard was considering "the religion angle" as a way to protect his Dianetics Foundation from lawsuits and the Internal Revenue Service.

Country singer dies of heart failure

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Singer Marty Robbins, a two-time Grammy winner whose ballads about gunfighters helped shape the western style of country music in a 30-year career, died six days after surgery for a massive heart attack.

St. Thomas Hospital

spokesman Lamar Jackson said the 57-year-old entertainer died of cardiac arrest late Wednesday as his wife, Marizona, and son and daughter waited in a nearby room.

Robbins, who had a triple-bypass operation in 1970 and a heart attack last year, underwent an 8½-hour quadruple-bypass operation a week ago after being hospitalized with chest pains.

The singer, who won the first of his two Grammy awards in 1960 for "El Paso," had been listed in extremely critical condition with a heart pump and respirator aiding his circulation and breathing.

Dr. Larry Thomas, a cardiac surgeon at St. Thomas, had said it was "a miracle" that Robbins survived last week's operation because he was having a major heart attack in the middle of it.

Robbins was a devoted stock car fan and began racing the cars part-time in 1965.

Robbins, the 1982 inductee into the Country Music Association Hall of Fame, was a guitarist, pianist and songwriter. He was a frequent performer on the Grand Ole Opry since 1953.

Many of Robbins' songs and albums were about gunfighters. Cowboy ballads like "El Paso," his biggest hit, influenced the western style of country music.

Robbins was born in Glendale, Ariz., and got involved in music in the early 1950s.

Besides "El Paso," his other hits included "White Sport Coat," "Devil Woman," "Don't Worry," "El Paso City," and "My Woman, My Woman, My Wife," for which he received his second Grammy in 1970.

Robbins was a devoted stock car fan and began racing the cars part-time in 1965.



MARTY ROBBINS

Come to the
AUCTION
of * Pies * Cakes * Cookies
7:00 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 7
For
The Church of God
1123 Gwendolyn
All Are Invited - Buy at Your Own Price - Have Fun

IN CONCERT
THE GLORY-HEIRS

The Glory-Heir's quartet, accompanied by piano and bass guitar, sing God's praise in southern and country gospel, inspirational and traditional songs

Sunday, December 12
10:30 A.M.
First Church of the Nazarene
500 N. West
Nursery Provided

Pizza Inn

99¢ Pizza

99¢ PIZZA.
Buy any pizza and get the next smaller same style pizza with equal number of toppings for 99¢. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.
Expiration: 3-31-83 PD

\$3.00 or \$2.00 off.
Get \$3.00 off a large or \$2.00 off a medium size pizza, any style and as many toppings as you want. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.
Expiration: 3-31-83 PD

2131 Perryton Pkwy. 665-8491

We accept MasterCard and Visa

The Catalina Club
1300 S. Barnes—Members, Guests Welcome
Proudly Presents
The Razy Bailey Show
Friday Show Time
Dec. 10, 1982 8 p.m.
Tickets Now Available

19 Thursday thru Saturday
December 9-11

99¢

KING SIZE WALLET CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS FOR ONLY

Kodak paper. For a Good Look at the Times of Your Life.

Shugart's inc.
ASK About Our **FREE** 8 x 10 OFFER

COLOR PHOTOS

M.E. MOSES
105 N. Cuyler 665-5621

Sports Scene

Hanging on



Ken Wilcox of Greenbrier, Ark. grinds his teeth and hangs on during the bull riding competition at the National Finals Rodeo Wednesday night in Oklahoma City. (AP Laserphoto)

Kansas cowboy leads steer wrestling in national finals

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Butch Myers of Welda, Kan., jumped into the lead in the world-championship steer wrestling standings by placing third in his specialty in the fifth go-round performance of the National Finals Rodeo.

Myers, the 1980 steer-wrestling world champion who slipped to eighth place last year, turned his steer in 6.4 seconds Wednesday.

Chris Lybbert of Coyote, Calif., led in season winnings with \$105,417. He was followed by bareback rider Bruce Ford of Kersey, Colo., at \$96,675; bull rider Charlie Sampson, Los Angeles, \$86,362; and calf roper Dave Brock, Azle, Texas, \$84,569.

Danny Brady of Henderson, Nev., led in bareback riding on Wednesday with 80 points, followed by Larry Peabody of Bozeman, Mont., at 78. Joel Edmondson of

Columbus, Kan., tied his steer in 4.6 seconds for first place. John W. Jones Jr. of Morro Bay, Calif., came in second at 5.6 seconds.

In the team roping event, Scott Laramore of Parachute, Colo., and Bob Harris of Gillette, Wyo., finished in 5.4 seconds. The team of Rickey Green of Stockton, Calif., and Julio Moreno of Marysville, Calif., weren't far behind at 5.6 seconds.

All-tournament team picked at Mobeetie

Tina Ford, Kay Ford and Rose Williams, all of White Deer, were named to the All-Tournament Team after the Lady Bucks defeated Mobeetie, 41-27, last weekend in the finals of the Mobeetie Tournament.

Other All-Tournament selections were Gayla Darnell and Kim Hathaway of Mobeetie, Mary Ann Gill and Haley Clark of Miami and Wanda Boston of Darouzett.

Williams and Tina Ford tossed in 10 points each to lead White Deer to victory over Mobeetie in the finals. Hathaway led Mobeetie with 11 points while Gayla Darnell tossed in seven.

Miami defeated Kelton, 51-42, to take third place in the girls' division.

Darouzett won the boys' championship with a 49-39 win over Kelton and placed three players on the All-Tournament Team. They were Glen Williams, Warren Schoenhals and Stacey Lewis.

Also named to the all-tourney team were Monte Baskett and Cody Allison of Lefors, Ronny Allis and Joey Waldo of Kelton, Jarrell Gilbert of Briscoe, Richard Wells and Darin Russell of White Deer.

Lefors got 21 points from Baskett in a 50-28 win over Briscoe for third place.

College Basketball Roundup

Iowa rolls past Marquette

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

The Iowa Hawkeyes don't care if they have to beat you from the inside or from the outside, as long as they beat you.

Seventh-ranked Iowa did the job from both areas Wednesday night, taking an early lead and staying safely in front the rest of the way against No. 16 Marquette. All five Iowa starters scored in double figures in the 87-66 victory, with 6-foot-10 Greg Stokes contributing 19 points and 6-11 Michael Payne getting 12 and 16 rebounds.

That was Iowa's inside game. Outside, Steve Carfino put in 17 points and assisted on 10 other baskets as the Hawkeyes showed the kind of balance Coach Lute Olson is looking for.

"We've had our moments this year when we've played better than any team we've had," noted Olson about his 5-0 team. "We've never before had two big guys inside with the potential of Stokes and Payne.

The Warriors are now 2-1. Dwayne Johnson had 20 points for Marquette.

Top-ranked Virginia and No. 3 Georgetown tuned up for their big meeting on Saturday, with the Cavaliers taking Duke 104-91 in an Atlantic Coast Conference opener, and the Hoyas beating Alabama State 99-76.

Missouri, ranked eighth, mauled Jackson State 86-51, ninth-ranked Houston

defeated Auburn 77-65, No. 10 Villanova routed Marist 97-69, 12th-ranked St. Johns, N.Y., beat Fairleigh Dickinson 87-65, No. 13 Louisville belted Eastern Kentucky 82-53, No. 14 Tennessee had an easy time with Arizona in a 92-73 victory, and 18th-rated North Carolina State beat East Carolina 57-49.

Ralph Sampson poured in 36 points and Rick Carlisle added 24 for Virginia, 5-0, which fell behind by 12 points in the first half. Freshman guard Johnny Dawkins hit 21 points in the first ACC game played with a three-point

basket and a 30-second shot clock.

Bill Martin scored 30 points as Georgetown, 6-0, went on a 20-6 scoring blitz in the second half after Alabama State, which is 3-1 in its first season of Division I play, bottled up Hoyas center Patrick Ewing with 6-6 Lewis Jackson, who also scored 30 points.

Missouri, 4-0, used Steve Stipanovich's 24 points and the long-range marksmanship of Jon Sundvold to down Jackson State. Sundvold, a guard who scored 16 points, hit three bombs to lead a 15-2 Missouri spurt.

Panhandle splits with RR

PANHANDLE — The Panhandle Pantherettes held off River Road Tuesday night for a 44-38 victory.

Panhandle led most of the way after jumping out to a 14-6 first-quarter lead.

Monica Reining, a 5-7 junior, was Panhandle's top scorer with 17 points. Karen Strawn followed with 12.

Newman led River Road with 17.

Panhandle lost the boys' game, 82-62.

The score was tied at 14-14 at the end of the first quarter, but River Road took a seven-point lead, 40-33, at halftime.

Studer paced the winners with 17 points.

Wes Wood and Todd Lamberson had 14 and 13 points respectively for the Panthers.

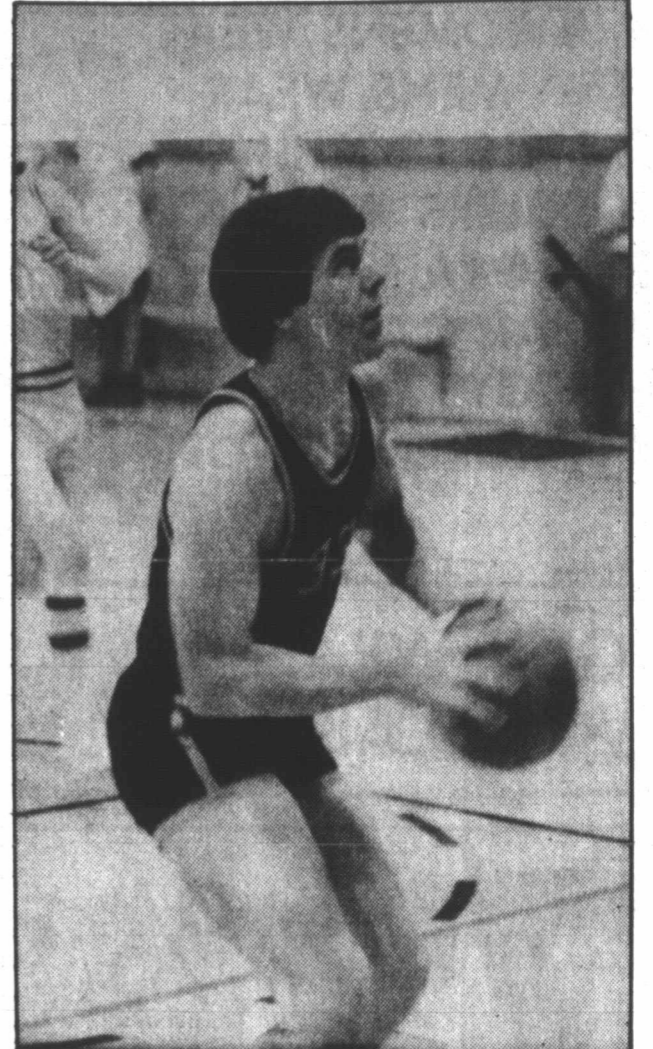
Panhandle is entered in the Sanford-Fritch Tournament today through Saturday.

Pampa in Lawton tournament

The Pampa Harvesters will meet Dallas W.T. White at 9 p.m. tonight in the opening round of the Bi-State Tournament in Lawton, Okla.

The Harvesters fell to Enid, Okla., 71-68, in the tournament finals last year.

After six games, the Harvesters are averaging 63.2 points per game while giving up 55 points per game.



Lefors' Cody Allison... was selected to Mobeetie All-Tournament Team along with teammate Monte Baskett. Darrouzett won the boys' championship while White Deer won the girls' title. (Staff Photo)

Mobeetie sweeps past Lefors

MOBEETIE — Mobeetie came from behind in the fourth quarter to hand Lefors a 39-33 loss in high school basketball action Tuesday night.

Wade Hathaway and Mike Kelsey had 14 points apiece to lead Mobeetie. Monte Baskett had 12 points

for Lefors while Cody Allison chipped in eight.

Mobeetie posted an easy 49-20 win in the girls' game.

Jamee Batton tossed in 15 points for the winners while Kim Hathaway added 11.

Angela Stanley led Lefors with nine points while Cindy Stubbs had four.

Cotton Bowl

Dallas, Texas

Jan. 1

SMU vs Pittsburgh

Games reset

Several basketball games that were scheduled for today have been moved to Friday due to inclement weather.

Pampa's Lady Harvesters will meet Muleshoe in the first round of the Friona Tournament Friday. Pampa's Junior Varsity girls will play Friday in the Silverton Tournament.

The middle school and junior varsity tournaments at the high school fieldhouse and middle school gym will be held Friday and Saturday.

OFFICES & WAREHOUSES WILL BUILD FOR SALE OR LEASE

Our own efficient designs and floor plans or will custom build to suit your business needs. Sites now available in 152 Office and Industrial Park and West of Price Road on the Borger Highway or will build on your site.

CONTACT:

SAWATZKY CONSTRUCTION

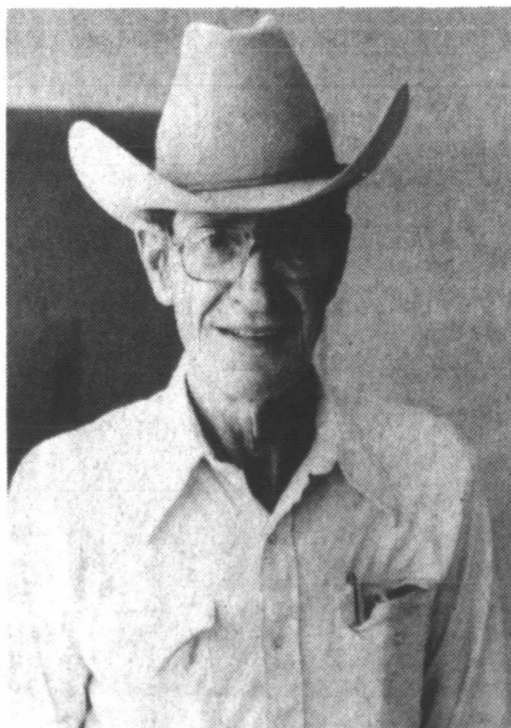
806-665-0751

Pampa, Texas 79065

Jim Simpson's Tri-State Transmission

18 Years in the Tri-State Area

Come by and see Wes Carter and his staff for complete transmission service. New & Rebuilt Transmissions.



Wes Carter - Manager



125 N. Somerville

665-7285



AUTO PARTS STORES

Christmas Gift Ideas

1983 Chilton Auto Repair Manuals

Deluxe hard covers, Sug. List \$18.95 ea. Domestic 1976-83 #7200 Imports 1976-83 #7240

9.95
13.99

CARQUEST Superwasher

12 oz. flip top squeeze bottle.

#9810 Sug. List \$3.26

1.98

Limited Quantities

CARQUEST Thermostat

Most applications. #30206, 30208, 30209, 30236, 30238, 30239

2.95

CARQUEST Heavy Duty Shocks

Built to last with oversize 1-3/16" piston.

8.95 ea.



RAY-O-VAC

Magnum Multi-Function Portable Light

5 light functions with fluorescent, clear & amber beams. Batteries not included. #333-GW Sug. List \$24.95

Sale Price 13.95 Less Mfg. Rebate -2.00

Your Net Price 11.95

With Rebate

Limited Quantities

FREE GIFT WRAP

Super Sound Package!

Audiovox AM/FM Stereo and Cassette with "Sound Explorer" Amp

A radio/cassette player PLUS 40 watt booster amplifier. #3000, AMP500.



Sug. List \$117.95

Both For

79.97

Limited Quantities

DuPont Anti-Rust & Water Pump Lubricant

Easy to use. #2412N

1.38

COUPON

\$10.00 OFF any Delco Battery.

Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon Expires Dec. 31, 1982. Good at participating stores.

COUPON

AT MOST LOCATIONS

Engine Parts & Supply
214 W. Foster
Pampa - 669-3305

100,000 Auto Parts
1408 N. Banks
Pampa - 665-8466

CARQUEST the Right Place to buy auto parts.
Right Parts • Right Price • Right Advice

Sampson-Ewing matchup will be seen nationwide *On the Rebound*

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Sports Writer

With its telecast of the Georgetown-Virginia basketball game Saturday night, Ted Turner's baby officially goes bigtime. But not the way he originally envisioned it.

When the Turner Broadcasting System outmaneuvered CBS and outbid Katz Sports last summer for the rights to the Capital Centre matchup between Ralph Sampson and Patrick Ewing, it was supposed to be carried only via cable on Turner's Atlanta "Superstation" and on closed circuit into theaters.

Instead, Turner and Russ Potts, a television middleman, decided they would be better served by syndicating the game to network affiliates and independent stations around the country. It will be carried on more than 100 stations, covering about 80 percent of the television homes in the country and 46 of the top 50 markets.

Why did they change? The oldest reason in the world — more money from exposure in perhaps ten times as many homes as cable would have brought them. For while Turner's payments to Virginia and Georgetown increased from \$575,000 to \$700,000 with the new format, the profits figure to be better there.

TBS officials say they have sold all 15 minutes of commercial time at \$85,000 per 30-second spot and expect to make \$1 million profit from the game. Turner himself says he expects the game to make up the estimated \$800,000 loss sustained by TBS in its telecasts of the two National Football League Players Union "all-star" games during the NFL strike.

Turner, who has talked about starting a fourth major network, also benefits by getting over-the-air exposure for his network in something between 30 million and 50 million homes. That's something his virtually all-cable operation doesn't give him and

certainly something he didn't get with his NFL strike games.

TBS' biggest coup, of course, was just getting the rights to Saturday's game, scheduled late last spring after it became clear that Sampson and Ewing could provide a dramatic, attention-grabbing confrontation that hasn't been seen since the 1968 matchup of the then-Lew Alcindor and Elvin Hayes. That was striking enough, in fact, to be the first-regular-season college basketball game televised nationwide in primetime.

There were three finalists for Sampson-Ewing after NBC declined to get involved in the heavy bidding. One of them, Katz Sports, which syndicates Big East games, dropped out at \$435,000. But CBS actually outbid Turner, \$635,000 to \$575,000.

The network, however, wanted to change the date of the game.



Pat Cummings (42) of the Dallas Mavericks grabs a rebound during the first period Wednesday night against the Seattle SuperSonics. No. 43 is Seattle's Jack Silkma. The Mavericks won, 110-94. (AP Laserphoto)

NBA Roundup Knicks hold off Pistons

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

The New York Knicks, whose offense has sputtered late in games all season, had every reason to let it happen again, but they didn't.

Bernard King, after scoring 43 points, was ejected with two minutes to play and the Knicks leading Detroit 106-105 Wednesday night. But the Knicks held on to win the National Basketball Association game 120-109.

The Knicks are the lowest-scoring team in the NBA and have been held under 100 points 13 times in 20 games. When King was ejected for swinging at Detroit's John Long, it looked like the Knicks might be frustrated again, as they were Tuesday night when they were scoreless in the last 4½ minutes and lost to Chicago.

In other NBA games, it was Boston 113, Cleveland 93; New Jersey 98, Washington 95; Philadelphia 132, Atlanta 85; Chicago 111, Milwaukee 101; Indiana 130, Denver 126; Dallas 110, Seattle 94; San

Antonio 102, Kansas City 101 in overtime; Utah 101, Houston 93, and Los Angeles 89, Phoenix 86.

New York expanded its lead to 87-73 before Detroit it to 106-105 just before King was ejected. After that, the Knicks hit 10 of their final 14 points from the free throw line to pull away.

Bill Cartwright finished with 24 points for the Knicks, while Isiah Thomas had 23 for the Pistons.

Bulls 111, Bucks 107
Reggie Theus scored 32 points as Chicago beat Milwaukee for its first road victory in 12 tries this season.

Theus had 13 points in the second quarter as the Bulls overcame a 10-point deficit to lead 53-51 at halftime. The Bucks, who got 21 points from Sidney Moncrief, regained the lead in the second half, but foul trouble by centers Alton Lister and Harvey Catchings allowed Chicago to dominate inside.

Mavericks 110, Sonics 94
Rolando Blackman scored 26 points and Brad Davis had 10 of his 16 in the third quarter

when Dallas pulled away from Seattle.

The Mavericks outscored the Sonics 34-16 in the third period and built a four-point halftime advantage to 22 points in the quarter, when Dallas hit 13 of 17 field goal attempts.

76ers 132, Hawks 85
Philadelphia jumped to a 20-2 lead and was never threatened thereafter by Atlanta.

Moses Malone led the 76ers with 25 points despite sitting out the fourth quarter.

Spurs 102, Kings 101
Center Artis Gilmore, who scored 24 points, tipped in a rebound with one second left to lift San Antonio past Kansas City.

Mike Woodson's layup with nine seconds left had given the Kings a 101-100 lead, but he missed a free throw after the shot. After a timeout, Mike Mitchell missed a shot for the Spurs, but Gilmore tapped in the game-winner.

George Gervin scored 25 points for San Antonio and Larry Drew 26 for the Kings.

Lakers 89, Suns 86
Bob McAdoo's two free throws with three seconds remaining clinched Los Angeles' victory over Phoenix.

The Suns outscored the Lakers 30-13 in the third quarter, wiping out a 53-37 halftime deficit and putting Phoenix ahead 67-66.

Radio Shack

Most Stores Open Late
Nights 'Til Christmas

CHARGE IT (MOST STORES)

VISA MasterCard AMERICAN EXPRESS

SUPER GIFT VALUES!

Cordless Phone Puts It All In Your Hand!

ET-320 by Radio Shack

Up to 50-Foot Range—
Use It Indoors or Out

139⁹⁵

Answer, Hang Up and Dial From the Handset Without Trailing, Tangling Cords

Auto-Redial, mute button, built-in batteries with re-charger in base. Base rests on flat surface or fits over standard modular jack for wall mounting. FCC registered. #43-268

Exciting, Educational Color Computer

TRS-80® 16K Color Computer by Radio Shack

Save \$100

299⁹⁵

Reg. 399.95

- Vivid Color Graphics
- Dramatic Sound Effects

Pop in an instant-loading Program Pak™ for thrilling video games, to set up a budget or teach your kids. Learn to program in BASIC. Expand anytime—add more memory, printer or Joysticks for greater fun with games. #26-3004

TV and Program Pak not included

Remote-Control Phone Answerer

DU6FONE® TAD-112 by Radio Shack

Never Misses a Call!

159⁹⁵

Remote control lets you call from any phone to hear messages. Records up to 120 calls. Built-in mike. #43-247

Battery for remote extra

Exclusive Talking Clock

VoxClock® by Micronta

Save \$10

49⁹⁵

Reg. 59.95

Tap the button—a voice tells the time followed by "a.m." or "p.m." Or set it to announce on the hour. #63-902

Batteries extra

Deluxe LCD Calculator

EC-273 by Radio Shack

40% Off

11⁹⁵

Reg. 19.95

Square root, percent and sign-change keys. Auto power-off. With batteries, billfold case. #65-683

LOTS OF LOW-PRICED ELECTRONIC TOYS & GAMES!

2-Player Electronic Football

By Tandy®

19⁹⁵ Reg. 29.95 **Cut 33%**

Computerized gridiron action! LED "players" run, pass and kick for four quarters of fun. Normal and Pro speeds. Action sound. #60-2156

Batteries extra

Six Exciting Video Games in One

TV SCOREBOARD® by Radio Shack

25% Off

29⁹⁵ Reg. 39.95

Aim the "45" light beam pistol for Skeet or Target. Play Tennis, Squash, Hockey or Practice. Attaches easily to any TV. #60-3061

Batteries extra

Fun-Filled Toys for the Kids on Your List!

399 to 2995

Low-Priced Gifts for Stuffing Stockings!

Holiday Bug. Special Purchase. #60-2381	3.99
Space Pistol. #60-2369	4.95
Blackjack. Special Purchase. #60-2353	5.95
FM Microphone. #60-2109	6.95
Pocket Repeat. Reg. 10.95. #60-2152	Sale 7.95
Monkey See Calculator. Special Purchase. #60-1013	7.95
Lamborghini Racer. #60-2377	7.99
Fireman's Helmet. #60-3005	7.99
Cosmic 1000 Fire-Away. Reg. 39.95. #60-2165	Sale 29.95

Batteries extra

Novelty Radios Make Unique Gifts! By Realistic®

12⁹⁵ to 15⁹⁵ AM Radios Built into Unusual Packages

Soft, furry "animals" make great companions for youngsters. Auto buffs will really go for the '31 Rolls replica. Exterior controls make 'em easy to use.

Cuddly Cat. #12-983	12.95
Pekingese. #12-967	13.95
Raccoon. #12-971	13.95
White Terrier. #12-977	13.95
Country Mouse. #12-975	14.95
Rolls Royce Replica. Reg. 19.95. #12-963	Sale 14.95
Chow Dog. #12-986	15.95

Batteries extra

Radio-Control Vehicles—Thrill-a-Minute Action! By Radio Shack

11⁹⁵ to 69⁹⁵

Corvette Racer. #60-3082	11.95
Mustang. #60-3078	19.95
Combat Tank. #60-3009	24.95
Lamborghini Racer. #60-3043	29.95
Corvette Stingray. #60-3079	39.95
Toyota Land Cruiser. #60-3081	59.95
Porsche 935 Turbo. #60-3045	69.95

Batteries extra
All operate on 27 MHz, except #60-3078, 49 MHz

Wish Your Car Handled Better? IT CAN!

ROTATE TIRES \$5.

Car or Light Truck

ELECTRONIC ON-THE-CAR SPIN BALANCE

Cars \$6 Per Wheel

Light Trucks 16" and 16½" Wheels \$6 Per Wheel

ALIGN FRONT END

Cars \$18⁵⁰

Light Trucks \$22⁵⁰

UTILITY TIRE

447 W. Brown (Hwy. 60 at West) 669-6771

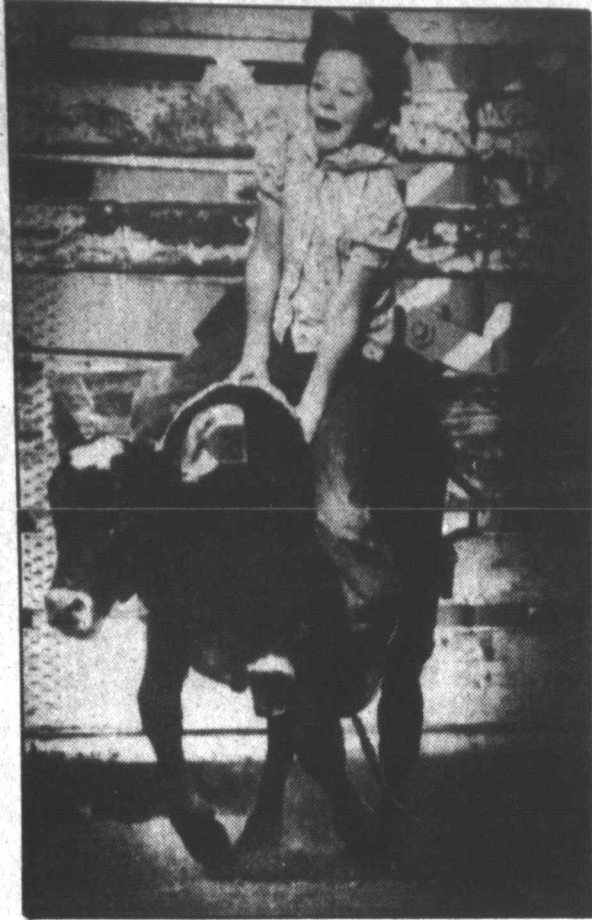
Give a Gift Certificate

If you're not sure what to give, give a gift certificate. We have a full range of top quality items in stock from grills to garden tractors from tillers to tools. Stop in soon. We're ready to help you make your gift selection a little easier this year.

CROSSMAN IMPLEMENT CO.
2125 N. Hobart 665-1888

Check Your Phone Book for the Radio Shack Store or Dealer Nearest You
A DIVISION OF TANDY CORPORATION PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES AND DEALERS

Ain't we got fun!



Amanda Clark made a respectable showing in the Florence, Ariz. Junior Parade recently despite the look of sheer terror on her face as she left the gate. (AP Laserphoto)

House approves Pentagon funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has approved a record Pentagon spending bill after turning back attempts to trim research for the MX missile, and cut money for the B-1 bomber and a new nuclear-powered aircraft carrier. President Reagan says those three weapons are crucial to his defense buildup.

The House approved the bill 346-68 and sent it to the Senate, where Reagan has promised to reverse Wednesday's House decision that pared almost \$1 billion from the measure. The funds were to buy the first five of the planned 100 MX weapons.

The \$230.75 billion measure is a \$25 billion increase from the Pentagon spending authorized by Congress for the last fiscal year.

Although it is about \$18 billion less than the White House requested, it provided an increase of about 6 percent above the rate of inflation. Reagan has proposed defense spending increases of 7 to 8 percent.

The Senate is expected to consider the bill next week during its lame-duck session. Senate opponents of the missile have said they have enough votes to deny procurement money for the MX.

The House, during four hours of debate Wednesday, gave unanimous voice vote approval to a provision in the bill that provides \$2.45 billion for research on the MX. But it also says that \$560 million of the basing research can't be spent until April 30.

Rep. Joseph Addabbo, D-N.Y., was unsuccessful in his effort to cut \$3.5 billion from the funds marked for one of the two aircraft carriers the Navy wants. He also failed in a move to delete all \$4 billion for the B-1. Both amendments lost on voice votes.

But opponents, noting the nation's 10.8 percent unemployment rate, noted the B-1 will employ thousands of people.

Before passing the bill, the House voted 411-0 to restrict the Pentagon and the CIA from providing aid to anti-Sandinista guerrillas who want to overthrow the leftist government of Nicaragua.

Man acquitted in April nightwatchman murder

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — A 22-year-old man acquitted of murder says he wants to start his education over again and build a new, more religious, life because he "got more in contact with God" while awaiting trial.

After almost two hours of deliberations Wednesday, jurors acquitted Edward Charles Cox of the April murder of a night watchman at a "brown bag" bar in Abilene.

The bar was closed after the killing when officials decided it was a "public nuisance."

Cox was charged with the murder after a fellow cellmate collected a \$1,000 reward from the Crime Stoppers program for information about the slaying. The informant will be allowed to keep the money under terms of the program.

"I've prayed a lot and a lot of people have been praying for me," Cox said. "I knew He would answer my prayers because I was telling the truth."

"All this has definitely changed my life. Since I've been over there in jail, I've got more in contact with God," he said.

Cox said he would like to continue his education "and start living all over again. I'm really a totally different person now."

He said he's studied some bookkeeping and accounting at a commercial college.

Cox testified he and a girlfriend were "in a motel getting high" the night of April 3, when night watchman Ross Graves, 51, was beaten to death at the bar, the Soul-A-Delic.

"I told the jury the truth and they believed me," Cox said after being hugged by relatives.

"I feel no bitterness or animosity toward him," Cox said of the cellmate. "But I feel sorry for him because he lied."

Cox was being held on an arson charge when he met the informant. He later pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of criminal mischief and was sentenced to six months in jail as part of a plea-bargain agreement with prosecutors.

Since he served eight months while awaiting his murder trial, he was released after the acquittal.

Monsanto to lay off hourly employees at chemical plant

TEXAS CITY, Texas (AP) — A slowdown in agriculture and technological improvements in manufacturing has forced Monsanto Inc. to close one herbicide manufacturing unit and lay off 50 to 60 hourly workers at its chemical plant here, a company official said.

The shutdown, announced Tuesday night, also will mean the loss of 30 jobs held by employees of an outside contractor, said Don Kaldenberg, plant personnel director.

Employees will be laid off early next year, when the plant will be shut down indefinitely, he said.

"The growth and demand for the chemical has slowed during recent months due to the depressed agricultural economy and significant technological improvements in the manufacture of this intermediate chemical and the final product at other locations," Kaldenberg said.

Monsanto has shut down two other manufacturing units at the plant in the last two years. No Monsanto employees were laid off, but the closings did cause the loss of about 100 jobs held by workers for outside contractors.

Shultz: no backtracking on U.S. missile plan

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz is finding "no backing down" by NATO's European members on a decision to deploy U.S. nuclear missiles in Europe next year, a State Department spokesman says.

Speculation persisted that Tuesday's House of Representatives vote against MX missile production might encourage opponents of deployment of U.S. missiles in Europe. The MX is now under Senate consideration.

Opponents had been expected to argue that since the Americans seemed to be rejecting the the \$988 million MX system for deployment in their country, it would be unfair to ask the Europeans to accept 572

cruise and Persfx'es, set for deployment starting late in 1983.

"There seems to be a good strong will to move ahead," State Department spokesman John Hughes told reporters Wednesday. He was briefing them on preliminary talks before today's opening of a two-day meeting of North Atlantic Treaty Organization foreign ministers.

Shultz, who arrived here Wednesday to attend the session, quickly sought to reassure the European allies that the House vote against the MX would be reversed once Americans "understand fully the implications and the importance of the deployment of the MX missile."

The 16 NATO foreign ministers, including Shultz, are expected to reaffirm the 1979 decision to deploy American missiles in Europe to counter what Western military strategists call a threat from Soviet SS-20 missiles aimed at Europe.

"Everybody is concerned about the arms reduction talks and how they move, but in the event they do not move, there seems to be no backing down by the various countries," Hughes told reporters.

Talks are underway in Geneva between the United States and the Soviet Union aimed at banning all nuclear missiles from Europe. U.S. officials say they are concerned that congressional action against the MX could

undercut the U.S. negotiating position. The NATO foreign ministers will discuss the deployment plan for U.S. missiles in Europe, as well as the negotiating strategy in the arms control talks in Geneva.

In a separate news conference, NATO Secretary General Joseph Luns said the new Soviet government headed by Yuri V. Andropov will be "a likely centerpiece" of the talks.

He also placed responsibility for improved East-West relations on Moscow. "Assertions from Moscow of willingness in the abstract to improve relations with the West have little meaning without positive steps to translate those protestations into action," he said.

Nuclear plant's firing of whistle-blower ruled illegal

DALLAS (AP) — A federal hearing judge has recommended that an inspector fired from his job at the Comanche Peak nuclear plant be reinstated and given back pay because plant officials tried to discredit him.

Charles A. Atchison threatened to inform federal officials of weld defects at the plant, and plant officials made "unconvincing, unbelievable and irrational" charges in an attempt to discredit him, the judge said.

Atchison was fired as an inspector April 12. Elin M. O'Shea, a hearing judge for the U.S. Department of Labor, upheld a May 14 finding in which the labor department said

Atchison's firing violated federal laws protecting "whistle-blowers."

Atchison, of the Fort Worth suburb of Azle, later was fired from two successive jobs at the Waterford II nuclear plant near Taft, La. The labor department also ruled those firings were illegal, but the companies involved have appealed that decision.

Mrs. O'Shea recommended Atchison be reinstated with back pay, but her recommendation must be approved by Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan.

Ray Ward, a spokesman for Dallas Power & Light Co., one of the principal owners of the

plant, said main contractor Brown & Root remains convinced the firing was "completely justified" and has no plans to rehire Atchison.

Atchison testified during a hearing that he was fired shortly after threatening to tell the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission about weld defects.

Two plant supervisors, Charles T. Brand and Gordon Purdy, had testified Atchison was fired because he was incompetent and had tried to use one of the inspection reports as leverage for a raise.

Atchison's lawyer, J. Marshall Gilmore,

contends the last two firings were an attempt to blacklist his client and discourage other employees from carrying safety concerns to the attention of federal authorities.

The labor department ruled April 14 that Atchison was fired because he filled out two reports on possible safety problems at the plant.

Atchison, who was informed Tuesday of the judge's ruling, said he expected Brown & Root, the main contractor at Comanche Peak, to fight the ruling.

Comanche Peak is under construction about 45 miles southwest of here.

Jolly Old Savings

SAVE THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

LAYAWAY FOR CHRISTMAS

Honey Maid 1 Pound Box **\$1.19** (Reg. 1.45)

RITZ 1 Pound Box **\$1.19** (Reg. 1.69)

Sociables 8 Ounce Box **99c** (Reg. 1.25)

HANDY BAG 2 PLY LARGE PLASTIC TRASH BAGS 10 **79c** (Reg. 1.39)

Charmin BATH TISSUE 4 rolls **\$1.00** (Limit 8 Rolls)

Bounty PAPER TOWELS 8 Ounce Box **79c** (Reg. 1.09)

doo dads 8 Ounce Box **99c** (Reg. 1.25)

Coke or 7 Up CANNED SOFT DRINKS 6 12 Oz. Cans **\$1.69**

Hollywood Bigtime MILK SHAKE One Large Group **5 Bars 99c** (Reg. 1.29)

HERSHEY'S SYRUP 24 Ounces **\$1.29** (Reg. 1.59)

PLEN TPAK 17-STICK PKG. 3 Pkgs. **99c** (Reg. 48c)

GOURMET FOOD GIFT PACKS 25% Off Retail

Windex 22 Ounces **\$1.39** (Reg. 1.98)

Living Living Playtex GLOVES Reg. 1.98 Pair **\$1.29** Pair

Head & Shoulders Lotion SHAMPOO 15 Ounces **\$2.99** (Reg. 5.19)

PLANTERS Dry Roasted PEANUTS 16 Ounce **\$2.19** (Reg. 3.29)

Oxydol 49 Ounces **2.98** (Reg. 2.98)

MORPHY 22 Ounces **1.79** (Reg. 1.79)

Sylvania Standard Bulbs 2 Bulbs **59c** (Reg. 7.59)

Oil of Olay 6 Ounce Size **\$5.19** (Reg. 7.59)

Shear Magic Scissors MODEL 348 **\$8.99** (Reg. 17.95)

TOOTSIETOY Rodeo Cowboy Set **\$1.79** (Reg. 2.49)

Odyssey 2 Computer video game system includes: 1. Complete 49 character, alphabet and number keyboard **\$129.99** (Reg. 199.95)

Ladies Musical Wooden JEWELRY CHEST **\$14.99** (Reg. 19.95)

Hasbro MR. POTATO HEAD **\$2.89** (Reg. 3.99)

Eugene JELLY DROP DOLL **\$3.69** (Reg. 4.99)

Goldberger Doll in Her Hippo Tub **\$7.99** (Reg. 11.99)

Linda & Her World DOLL SET **\$10.99** (Reg. 14.99)

CLOROX 1 Gallon **99c** (Reg. 1.79)

More ec
recession
resume n
rebound.
"We're
economic
president
Minneapo
growers'
Wednesda
"1983, v
anything
best year
seen since
And
professor
Graduate

Sor

PEAR
22-year-ol
James Ba
on a ch
undercov

John C
ranch ne
an under
Central T

Ch
PI
CA
3
9
Re
\$

T
dis
Reg
67.5

Tak
G
Pic
KODA
60
Car
Ou

Fully autom
all the sho
Special clos
automatic fil
pictures eve

Same gram
6000 came
automatic
built-in dig
and rapid
advance tra
per second
Outie, w

All S-B
Tree st
dividua

Re
9.4

S

Chris
2

Economic recovery not expected to be robust

By The Associated Press
 More economists are predicting the long recession is nearly over and growth will resume next year, but few foresee a strong rebound.
 "We're on the threshold of improved economic times," Gary H. Stern, a vice president at the Federal Reserve Bank in Minneapolis, told a North Dakota wheat growers' conference in Bismarck on Wednesday.
 "1983, while it will not be a great year or anything approximating that, could be the best year economically that this country has seen since 1978," Stern said.
 And William Fackler, an economics professor at the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business, emphasized,

"1983 will not bring good times, only better times."
 Fackler, Stern and several other prominent economists added their names to the growing list of experts predicting a recovery next year.
 Earlier this week Henry Kaufman, the chief economist at Salomon Brothers Inc., attracted wide notice by saying he expected a mild improvement in the economy in 1983, to be accompanied by further declines in interest rates.
 But Kaufman and some other economists also foresee the possibility of the economy slipping back into a slump late next year.
 And a new survey by the National Association of Purchasing Management suggests that businesses are not preparing to

increase capital spending next year.
 The proportion of purchasing managers surveyed who said they expected to increase spending in 1983 was the smallest in the 21 years that the association has asked that survey question.
 While 59 percent of the executives questioned said they expected the 1983 economy to be better than this year's, only 19 percent said they planned to increase spending. Forty-nine percent said they would spend less next year on plant improvement and equipment.
 Charles T. Haffey, chairman of the association's 250-member business survey committee, called the results "very unusual."

"Optimism is building up, but it doesn't carry over in their thinking or plans for capital spending," said Haffey, who also is vice president for corporate purchasing at Pfizer Inc.
 In other economic developments Wednesday:
 —Federal regulators outlined a plan to make about 285 financially strapped savings and loan associations eligible to apply for \$95 million in government aid. The Federal Home Loan Bank Board, the chief regulator of S&Ls, approved rules that put the aid package created by Congress this fall into effect on Dec. 31.
 —Auto industry analysts said domestic new car inventories fell to their lowest end-of-November level in 12 years.

Sentence celebration



Enten Eller hugs Naomi West of Bridgewater, Va. after being sentenced to two years free public service at the Federal Courthouse in Roanoke, Va. Wednesday. Eller had been convicted of failure to register for the draft.

Son of White House official charged with selling marijuana

PEARSALL, Texas (AP) — The 22-year-old son of White House Chief of Staff James Baker III is free on \$10,000 bond today on a charge of selling marijuana to an undercover officer, authorities said.
 John C. Baker, who lives on his father's ranch near here, was arrested Tuesday after an undercover narcotics investigation in this Central Texas town, according to Justice of

the Peace Frank Rebledo, who signed the arrest warrant.
 Baker is accused of selling more than one-fourth ounce of marijuana to an undercover agent on July 23, Rebledo said.
 A White House spokesman, contacted by The San Antonio Express-News, said there would be no comment on the arrest from the White House or the chief of staff.

"It's a private matter," said David Gergen, White House director of communications.
 An attempt to reach Baker's attorney, Roy Barrera, at his San Antonio home was unsuccessful. Barrera's wife said he was not at home and the lawyer did not return the call.
 If convicted of the second-degree felony,

Baker could face from two to 20 years in prison, a fine of up to \$10,000, or both, said Justice of the Peace Conrad Carrasco.
 The senior Baker maintains a permanent residence in Houston and his son lives at the family ranch near here, said Frio County Sheriff Benny Sanders.
 President Reagan visited the 8,000-acre Baker ranch for a hunting trip in November 1981.

Draft resister sentenced to 2 years public service

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — A student who refused to register for the draft, but was described as a "special person" by the judge who sentenced him to two years of public service, says he won't mind "working for the country."
 And the U.S. attorney who prosecuted Enten Eller, the first resister convicted since mandatory draft registration resumed two years ago, said he was satisfied with the sentence, but feels jail would be a better deterrent to others.
 Eller, 21, said he refused to register for religious, not political, reasons. He was ordered Wednesday to perform public service without pay for two years at a Veterans Administration hospital or similar institution.
 U.S. District Judge James Turk said the soft-spoken student may wait to report for work until he graduates in June. Eller could have been sentenced to six years in prison.
 "I don't mind working for the country, which is working for the government," said Eller, an honors student in mathematics and physics at Bridgewater College in Virginia's Shenandoah Valley.
 When convicted Aug. 17, Eller was given three years' probation, provided he registered with the Selective Service System by Nov. 15 and performed community service.
 Eller obeyed the second order, working since August at the Community Mediation Center in Harrisonburg, Va., where disputes are settled out of court. But he told the judge he could not register because it would be against his religion, the Church of the Brethren.
 "I'm sorry I did not comply with the conditions of probation," Eller told Turk during the 13-minute hearing Wednesday. "But I felt I had no other choice... I think it's clear that if people are sometimes very honestly trying to pursue a course, sometimes it's not right to put them in prison."
 Turk agreed, saying, "I wasn't going to give him a prison sentence. He's just different. He's a very special person."
 Assistant U.S. Attorney E. Montgomery Tucker and federal probation officer Jimmy Lee had recommended that Eller be jailed for two years.
 Tucker said he was satisfied with the sentence, but added that he would have preferred a jail term because "the government still thinks it would have a deterrent effect and encourage others to register in a timely fashion."
 He said draft registration sharply increased across the nation after Eller was convicted.
 Arthur Strickland, one of Eller's two lawyers, said jail wouldn't have served any purpose in the case, although Eller flatly refused to register and openly admitted it.

Governors ask end to program cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's governors have given President Reagan an ultimatum — stop slashing domestic programs in the federal budget or stop depending on their cooperation.
 Gov. Scott Matheson of Utah, chairman of the National Governors' Association, said he told Reagan on Wednesday the administration's "new federalism" plans should be put on hold until the states' economic problems are solved.
 Matheson, a Democrat, told reporters the governors' challenge was solid and bipartisan because of deepening economic distress in nearly all the states.
 "He didn't answer one way or another," Matheson said. "But I do believe it's important for the president to know that the level of partnership next year... is going to be related directly proportionately to the domestic budget recommendations."
 Matheson said the states have suffered "two years of dramatic cuts" and want funding kept at current levels in programs for the needy and aid to state and local governments.
 "The governors' warning followed disclosures by administration budget officials that they are seeking \$25 billion to \$30 billion in non-defense spending cuts as part of the fiscal 1984 budget the president will propose to Congress in January."
 "The rumors have not escaped me," Matheson said.
 "The basic bottom line, I told the President, is this: there has been a traditional, strong relationship of support between the president of the United States, whether Democratic or Republican, and the National Governors' Association," Matheson said. "And I indicated that I was committed to maintaining that."
 But, Matheson said, the recommended funding in the domestic budget "would be the test" of how the governors and the president "will get along next year."
 The governors' association estimates that states and localities have lost \$17 billion in each of Reagan's first two budgets.
 "If cutting deep into the domestic program would really do something to solve the national debt problem, I think we would have to feel differently about it," Matheson said. "But it is such a small part of the overall budget now that it doesn't make sense to punish it any more."
 "There isn't a state in the entire country today that isn't in a deficit revenue picture with respect to what was appropriated for this fiscal year and what revenues are coming in," Matheson said.
 In Utah, Matheson said he has had to cut back spending by 7 percent. Indiana's legislature is in a special session to make up \$463 million. California is looking at a shortfall as big as \$3 billion. He said more than 40 states have raised taxes this year.
 Matheson said because of losses in federal aid, shrinking state revenues, the national recession and high unemployment rates "the situation in the states is devastating."

Double Six DOMINOES
 Reg. 14.95
\$7.99
 Rock Marble Plastic

Christmas PILLAR CANDLES
 3 Inch x 9 Inch
 Reg. 4.49
\$3.29

KODAMATIC™ 980L Instant Camera
 Automatic focus for sharp pictures
 Automatic flash every time
 Reg. 114.95
\$79.99

FREE GIFT WRAP

Heard-Jones DRUG

PRESTO FreshAirNow AIR CLEANER
 Like a breath of fresh air. Removes smoke, pollution and odor continuously.
 Reg. 22.95 ... **\$13.99**

HAMILTON BEACH Popaire 2
 POPS 4 QUARTS IN SECONDS
 Reg. 37.95 ... **\$18.99**
 Model 511 Almond

The Remarkable KODAK DISC 4000 Camera Outfit
 Fully automatic. ULTRALITE Energy Source Flash. Outfit includes 2 film discs.
 Reg. 67.95 ... **\$47.99**

Time-Zero Supercolor Polaroid
 600 High Speed Land Film
 Reg. 10.45
\$7.49

NORELCO CleanWater MACHINE
 Makes Tap Water "Bottled Water" Clean...
 Reg. 49.95 ... **\$33.99**

GE TOAST-R-OVEN™ TOASTER (793B)
 Reg. 50.98
\$36.99

Take More Great Pictures KODAK DISC 6000 Camera Outfit
 Fully automatic camera helps you catch all the shots. Just press the button. Special close-up setting, electronic flash, automatic film advance. Takes daylight pictures every 1/2 second.
 Reg. 89.95
\$68.99

600 High Speed Land Film Polaroid
 Reg. 14.95 ... **\$9.99**

Handy Andy WORLD'S HANDEST NUTCRACKER
 Reg. 14.95 ... **\$9.99**

WEST BEND Butter-matic II
 Reg. 26.50
\$13.99

Deluxe 24 Inch Christmas WREATHS
 Reg. 21.99
\$14.99

PAPER & FOIL WRAP
 Reg. 2.29 Your Choice
\$1.49

COFFEEMATIC™ II DRIP COFFEEMAKER
 For morning fresh coffee that's easy to make. Brews 2-10 cups of your favorite coffee. Compact, space-saving design.
 Reg. 30.98
\$23.99

WEST BEND 4 Quart SLOW COOKER
 Reg. 45.25
\$29.99

KODAK DISC 8000 Camera
 Same great features as the 6000 camera, with automatic self-timer. Built-in digital alarm clock and rapid, motorized film advance. Takes 2 pictures per second in daylight. Outfit, with film, new.
 Reg. 142.95
\$109.99

Flat Folds GIFT WRAP
 Reg. 99c ... **69c**

STICK-ON BOWS
 Box of 25
 Reg. 1.19 ... **69c**

NORELCO DIAL-A-BREW™ II
 10 Cup Capacity
 Reg. 38.95
 Sale Price **\$24.99**
 Less Rebate **\$5.00**
 Net Cost After Rebate **\$19.99**

S-B All S-B Christmas Tree stands are individually packed.
 No. 2-24
 Reg. 9.99 ... **\$6.49**

One Large Group Satin & Glass CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS
 Reg. 2.99 ... **\$1.99**

6 Ft. Flocked or 6 1/2 Ft. Green CHRISTMAS TREES
 Reg. 64.95 ... **\$44.99**
 Your Choice

WaterPik™ ORAL HYGIENE APPLIANCE
 Reg. 39.95 ... **\$29.99**

Tinsel GARLAND Assorted Colors
 Reg. 1.99
\$1.29

35 Lite TWINKLE LIGHTS
 Reg. 2.99 ... **\$1.49**

We Fill Your Bill!
 Need advice? Our friendly registered pharmacist is always eager to help you with any questions. Our customer's health comes first!
 Emergency Prescriptions Call Bill Hite 669-3107 or 665-1959

Competitive prices Complete family records 24 Hour Service Medicaid prescriptions

160 Christmas Cards
 25% Off Retail

PCS and PAID Welcome Service to Nursing Homes Free prescription delivery Heard-Jones Charge, Master Card, Visa.

Wrong



A Jacksonport, Ark. store and service station owner wrote "The levee will hold" on the window of his business, but the levee obviously did not hold, and the water made it. Flood waters covered the entire town. (AP Laserphoto)

Government programs hike sugar prices

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government programs to help protect American sugar producers are keeping U.S. prices well above the depressed levels on the world market.

But in doing so, those programs are helping boost sugar prices paid by consumers and will keep prices edging up in 1983, according to Agriculture Department analysts.

The reason is that Congress a year ago required the government to support the price of U.S. domestically produced sugar to protect American growers from cheap foreign sugar being dumped on the market.

Since last May, when President Reagan ordered emergency quotas, the United States has restricted the amount of sugar each supplying country can ship into the U.S. market.

As a result, the world price of raw sugar — weighed by another record crop — has dropped to around six cents a pound and is expected to remain in the range of 6 to 9 cents a pound through 1983, the USDA said Tuesday.

The spot price of raw sugar in New York, meanwhile, averaged 20.8 cents a pound in November, reflecting the restricted supply under the quota and price support system.

That was slightly more than the U.S. "market stabilization" price of 20.73 cents set under the support program — the price at which the government agrees to buy surplus domestic sugar if prices fall short of the target.

Analysts said retail sugar prices are expected to average about 35 cents a pound in 1982, down from 40 cents in 1981 and a record of 42.7 cents a pound in calendar 1980.

In 1983, the report said, retail sugar prices probably will average 38 to 40 cents per pound but not reach the record levels of 1980.

World sugar production — measure on the basis of its raw value — is estimated at 98.5 million metric tons, down 1.5 percent from the record of 100 million tons in 1981-82.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds. The report said that with world sugar use estimated at 92.1 million tons, that means a further buildup in global inventories by the end of the 1982-83 year next Aug. 31 to more than 41.7 million tons. The excess was 35.7 million tons this Aug. 31.

Sugar production in the European Community, during 1982-83 will likely fall a tenth, the report said.

The Soviet Union's sugarbeet crop "could be about a third higher than last season's disastrous harvest, but beet sugar output may improve only 14 percent because of continuing transportation and management problems."

Brazil is expected to regain its position as the world's largest sugar producer, with an estimated 1982 output of 9.4 million metric tons, up 12.5 percent from the previous season, the report said.

"India's production of 9.7 million tons led the world in 1981-82, but a drop of about 1.3 million is expected for this year," it said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Planting of the nation's 1983 winter wheat crop was completed in most areas by early December, with 93 percent of the acreage emerged from the ground, says the government's Joint Agricultural Weather Facility.

Officials said Tuesday that winter

wheat emergence "lagged somewhat" in California, Oklahoma and Texas, however. The report covered the week of Nov. 29-Dec. 5.

The Kansas crop was reported in "good to excellent condition" in all areas except for the dry southwestern part of the state and in the south-central area where stands were said to be spotty.

"Unseasonably mild temperatures prevailed across the country except for an area of below-normal average over the Southwest," the report said.

Bountiful rains halted harvest work in most areas and caused flooding in the middle and lower-Mississippi Valley.

Corn harvesting in the major production states was 95 percent complete, averaging four percentage points behind a year ago. The soybean harvest "was virtually complete."

The cotton harvest was reported 78 percent finished, compared to 76 percent a year ago.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A native of Olustee, Okla., has been named acting director of the National Agricultural Library, succeeding Richard A. Farley, who retired.

The Agriculture Department said Tuesday that Joseph H. Howard, who has been an assistant director at the Library of Congress since 1975, will be in charge of the facility until a permanent director is hired.

Howard earned degrees from the University of Oklahoma, including a master's in library science. He went to work for the Library of Congress in 1967.

Orville G. Bentley, USDA assistant secretary for science and education, said a nationwide search for a permanent director has begun.

Palestinian camp loses land as it rebuilds

EIN HELWEH, Lebanon (AP) — Efforts to house thousands of Palestinians in the nation's largest refugee camp before winter rains begin have been crippled by Lebanese filing legal claims to the land, United Nations officials say.

The U.N. Relief and Works Agency, which cares for Palestinian refugees, has cleared the camp of rubble from houses destroyed during the Israeli invasion last summer. The agency has intended to divide the land into lots for new concrete block houses.

But Lebanese have laid claim to two-thirds of the cleared land, said Alf Werbro, a Swedish U.N. staffer in charge of the project.

"We were supposed to have 1,500 plots," he told The Associated Press on Tuesday. "We have about 450, and no more land."

Ein Helweh, just outside the port city of Sidon 25 miles south of Beirut, housed an estimated 25,000 refugees before Israel invaded Lebanon on June 6 to smash the Palestine Liberation Organization's guerrilla army.

U.N. officials say 70 percent of the buildings in the camp were destroyed or damaged by Israeli planes and artillery.

About 20,000 people have returned to the camp, the U.N. relief agency says. Most have reinhabited partly wrecked buildings, sticking cardboard and tin over shattered window panes, shell holes and splintered doors.

With the approaching winter rainy season, U.N. officials had tried housing the refugees in tents, but the Palestinians rejected this. Some burned the tents and demanded better housing.

The U.N. agency decided to provide each family of six with 10 bags of cement, the equivalent of \$500 and told them to rebuild their own houses.

The old man and the haunted farm house

By Tom Tiede

REEDVILLE, Va. (NEA) — I first saw the house, and the old man, in 1974. I had moved from New York to Washington, and was searching for a retreat on the western shore of the Chesapeake Bay. The house stood at the end of a road near land that I purchased; the old man had grown up in the area.

The house was the last standing building on a small farm, the only remaining fixture of what used to be a plantation. It had been built near the road, as was the custom on the early Chesapeake, with acres of slightly rising fields separating the tall structure from the tide-waters of the bay.

I saw it initially at twilight. Shadows were falling on the roof, the promise of evening colored the glass in the windows, and there was the smell of wild onions about. It was the most forlorn and spooky building I had ever seen, and, not surprisingly, the old man said that it was haunted.

The old man was black. And he was as imposing as the house. He had been a waterman in his youth, fishing a stretch from the Potomac River to the Atlantic Ocean, and he seldom smiled. He was thin as a rope, partially blinded by a baseball cap, and he insisted he believed in ghosts.

"I see 'em myself."
"In the house?" I asked.
"No. I see 'em other places."

"When?"
"On the bay once. A white thing. It was in my boat."

The old man talked with his hands. He had long, boney fingers that reached into the air to snatch thoughts from the wind. "I wasn't scared. No, man. Ghosts don't hurt you. They floats around, and they can fly right through solid things, like walls, but they ain't bad, no they ain't."

"They ain't?"
"Course not. Ghosts is a right."

He shook his head. He was sitting on an old bicycle, on the road to the house, and he said, in effect, that ghosts are just people who die. They don't have chains, they don't say boo; they do go bump in the night, perhaps, but that is because, like everyone else, they can't see in the dark.

They aren't even the products of terrible events, necessarily. Although such is the pervasive and popular delusion. The old man said that there have been stories about the house, for example, that suggest it is haunted by a history of cruelty, debauchery and inevitable murder.

One story is that the house was built by a planter whose wife carried on with a field hand. She could hardly be blamed, it's said, for the planter was an evil man who showed her no love. He beat her with regularity, so it goes, and he preferred to share his bed with her sister.

Anyway, the chap caught the wife in an act of retaliation. He shot the field hand in the head with a pistol, and strangled the wife with her lover's belt. Then he buried them out back, near the foot of a young apple tree. The tree is quite old today, and its fruit is wholly unedible.

The old man recounted the story with a flourish of sighs and groans. And he concluded by calling it bullwash. So far as he knew the house had never been owned by anyone but a family of Christian gentlemen, who were single and celibate, or may as well have been, and no murders ensued.

As for the apple tree with bitter fruit, the old man said it probably happened naturally. The tree had never been tended, and when it got old its production soured. He said it belonged to the spirits now; "The eat the apples on the porch at night, and throws the cores all over the yard."

Sometimes, the old man added, they throws the cores at passersby.

ATTENTION CITIZENS OF THE PANHANDLE

YESTERDAY

Exploration and drilling for oil and gas gave us a solid cornerstone in a healthy economy.

TODAY

Petroleum production has afforded us a regular flow of revenue and jobs, in short, this industry is a mainstay of our economy.

TOMORROW

We must remain committed to drilling every well that is feasible, thereby enriching our territory with more jobs and a higher standard of living for all.

Someone is threatening today and tomorrow for many small towns in the Texas Panhandle.

If major oil interests have their way, 2000 to 3000 oil wells will be shut down and further drilling will not take place. This would mean the loss of thousands of jobs and millions of dollars.

PROTECTING OUR FUTURE STARTS TODAY

Advocacy advg. paid for by a committee of concerned citizens of small Texas Panhandle towns. Mike Ward, chairman.

China's most popular publication is movie magazine 'Mass Cinema'

By LIU HEUNG SHING
Associated Press Writer

PEKING (AP) — It prints inspirational tidbits about stars and fulminates against Western cinematic decadence. It previews dramatic new films, like the rousing tale of an Army dog trainer, and carries color pictures of beckoning starlets.

With a circulation of 9 million, Mass Cinema — Dazhong in Chinese — is China's best-selling publication, surpassing even the People's Daily, the Communist Party newspaper, which has a circulation of 6 million.

Last year, the monthly magazine, which costs about 15 cents an issue, made a profit of \$1.8 million, but its editors, who earn the equivalent of \$50 a month, turn all proceeds over to the state.

Editor Cui Boquan and his staff of 23 have devised a formula that makes politics palatable by blending it with breezy profiles and what's happening in an industry that produces about 100 films each year by 12 major studios.

The magazine naturally includes denunciations of bourgeois cinema and reports of Chinese film workers enthusiastically studying piles of documents from the 12th Communist Party Congress.

Everyone in China must study them and film workers are expected to declare in political study sessions how they will implement its triumphant spirit.

Of greater interest to most readers, however, was the November issue's report on the American film, "E.T., the Extra-Terrestrial," the story of an alien stranded on Earth. The magazine praised its technology and artistry, mentioned the accompanying T-shirt and called the film wholesome fare.

"At present," the article said, "when the American screen is filled with terror, violence, sex, drug addiction and enormous psychological turmoil, 'E.T.' is a film that had to be made."

When Henry Fonda died, the monthly praised his last film, "On Golden Pond," and said in his greatest roles Fonda portrayed "honest Americans, hard-working, strong and oppressed heroes."

The magazine also polls its readers for the "Golden Rooster" awards each year, China's equivalent of the Oscar. The importance of inner beauty is also a standard topic to prevent readers and movie-goers from becoming too enamored of pretty faces.

Chinese readers, however, sometimes are more moralistic than

their editors. When the magazine reprinted the photograph of a kiss from the British film "Cinderella," letters from outraged readers poured in and were published for months. The hate mail keeps coming but it's no longer printed.

"Some people said it was immoral," Cui said in an interview. "We thought it was quite normal. After all, foreigners do kiss, and it is from the film."
Photographs of kisses, however, have not appeared since.

The magazine also has been criticized for being too bourgeois and using too many cover girls to attract readers. Bowing before public disapproval, the editors put the elderly and bespectacled best actor of the year — Zhang Yen — on the cover of the May issue. More than 100,000 issues were left unsold — a loss of about \$15,000.

At an emergency editorial meeting, it was decided to turn the magazine around and display the back cover, which featured actress Liu Xiumin. All the copies were sold, and cover girls returned.

The latest issue previews a new feature film, "I Am Among Them" — the story of reforming the management system in stocking and repair factories and the young workers who are striving for modernization.

Best-selling in China



Editor Cui Boquan, right, and staffer Tang Jiaren, left, and his staff of 23 have devised a formula that makes politics palatable by blending it with breezy profiles and what's happening in China's film industry. (AP Laserphoto)

Jurors in Brooks case upset at sentence given accomplice

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A Fort Worth man who served on the jury that sent Charlie Brooks Jr. to death row says he had hoped someone would intervene in the closing hours to stop Brooks' execution.

George Sherman said Tuesday it was not fair that Brooks died for his part in a 1976 murder, while accomplice Woodie Loudres plea bargained to a 40-year sentence that could mean his freedom in as little as six years under the state's parole laws.

"I do not think it is right that two men who commit the same exact crime, one is put to death and the other is on the street in six years. That is not right," said Sherman, a retired Air Force man.

Clyde Burks, another juror in the 1977 capital murder trial, said, "It's not fair."
Brooks, who was executed early Tuesday, and Loudres were tried separately for the death of David Gregory. Both were sentenced to die.

But Loudres' conviction was thrown out and the subsequent plea bargain resulted in the reduced sentence.

Brooks' many appeal attempts, including several on the final day of his life, failed and he became the first person executed in Texas since 1964.

Loudres' plea bargain came after Brooks was on death row. Sherman said he did not know about the unequal sentences until last week.

"I had faith in the state of Texas or the U.S. to do some right. I was expecting him to get a stay at least for another appeal. It just doesn't seem right to me," Sherman told the Associated Press several hours after Brooks was killed by lethal injection.

Burks, a 73-year-old retired therapist, was not aware of the unequal sentences until after Brooks was dead.

"It makes you think about it," said Sherman. "The thing I can't figure out is how one man could get executed and the other man may be on the street in

about six years. That just does not seem right to me."

The AP was unsuccessful in attempts Tuesday to reach other jurors from the case.

Burks and Sherman said the drama surrounding Brooks' final hours and last-minute appeals forced them to reflect on the case. Burks went into the trial as a death penalty opponent, but said the facts in the case changed his mind.

"One thing that convinced me was the way they did it," said Burks. "They wired him up with baling wire, and he had a wife and two or three little children. That's the thing that actually swayed me."

Burks and two fellow jurors initially argued against sentencing Brooks to die, but he said his mind was changed after a review of the record. It took 12 hours for the jurors to agree on the death sentence, he said.

At the time, nobody had been executed in Texas in 13 years.

Former prosecutors split on execution

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Of the two former assistant district attorneys who prosecuted Charlie Brooks Jr., only one has any qualms about Tuesday's execution of the convicted murderer.

Jack Strickland, who became a defense attorney 2½ years ago; tried in vain last week to have the execution delayed because of what he called an unfair disparity in the sentences assessed Brooks and his accomplice, Woodie Loudres.

Loudres' original death sentence was thrown out on appeal, and he subsequently received a 40-year sentence through a plea-bargain agreement.

Strickland pointed out that prosecutors never determined which man fired the shot that killed used-car lot employee David Gregory.

His colleague in prosecuting Brooks, however, said he was "relieved" when the jury returned its verdict and that he had no reservations about Brooks' execution by lethal injection early Tuesday.

"I certainly didn't lose any sleep over

it because I thought we'd done the right thing," said Charles Roach, who also is in private practice now. "The jury verdict was in and Tuesday it was carried out."

Roach pointed out that Gregory — bound, gagged and lying in a sleazy motel room — himself was executed six years ago.

"My God, what a horrible way to die," said Roach, who was among the first to enter the blood-splattered room.

"His hands and feet and mouth were bound and he was lying on his back on the bed and staring up where he could see the gun placed against his face," Roach said.

"He witnessed his own execution."
In between court appearances Tuesday, he recalled the events of Dec. 14, 1976.

"I've lived with this case since the day Gregory was killed," Roach said. "I was on night duty at the time and I answered the call with the detective."

"Brooks, Loudres and (a woman) were sharing a room at the Lincoln Motel on Rosedale," he said. "They

were all heroin addicts and they needed their daily fix."

Court records identify the woman as an admitted prostitute and Loudres' live-in lover.

"They set out that day to do some shoplifting, but the car broke down. They pushed it to a service station, and from there Brooks walked to a used-car lot and asked to test-drive one of the cars," Roach said.

He said Gregory volunteered to go with him, and they drove by and picked up Loudres and the woman. The trio forced Gregory into the car's trunk.

"Two hours later, the car pulled into the Lincoln Motel, as witnessed by the manager and her daughter," he recalled. "Woody took Gregory out of the trunk and into one of the motel rooms."

"Brooks came out with a gun and threatened the manager if she called the police."

Both Brooks and Loudres were in the room when the shot was fired.

When they left, the manager opened the door, saw the body and telephoned police.

Handy Hammer HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER

We'll Give A Hand

822 E. Foster 665-7159
OPEN 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday
1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday

Black & Decker

79-025
8" Work Center and Vice
HOBBYCRAFTER

Designed for lightweight projects, painting, crafts and soldering. Attaches to any work surface up to 2-1/2" thick. 8" vise jaws open to 3". Swivel grips hold irregular and odd shapes up to 5-1/4". Holds wedge shapes. Work surface tilts from 0° to 45° forward, up to 30° to left or right. Holds pipe horizontally or vertically. Work surfaces pivots 360°. Includes soft vinyl covers and metal covers for vise jaws. Choose the cover to suit the material. Also includes 2 alligator clips to hold wiring when soldering, small materials when painting. 2-1/2 lbs. net wt.

\$19⁹⁹

Black & Decker's BEST home-use tool

40 HP (max. motor output). Versatile. Use as a drill or a screwdriver. Reversing switch for backing out screws, removing jammed drill bits. Trigger can be locked at correct speed for each job. Double insulated. Exclusive recessed center locking button guards against accidental "lock-on." Detachable 10' cord stays flexible in normal and cold conditions.

\$31⁶⁹

Prices Good Through Dec. 16, 1982

7135
3/8" VARIABLE SPEED
REVERSING DRILL
TRADE

1/3 HP (max. motor output). 3/8" chuck and gearing handle bigger jobs. Variable speed lets you pick the speed to suit the job. Double insulated, needs no grounding. Shunted brush system guards against brush failure due to short-term overloading. Exclusive recessed center locking button. Backs out screws or jammed bits. 10 ft. cord stays flexible in cold working conditions. Sleeve and needle bearings.

\$43⁴⁹

Black & Decker

7436
DUAL ACTION
FINISHING SANDER
VALUE-PLUS™

Added features for versatility.

Dual Action: orbital for fast material removal, straight line for finest finishing sanding. Optional dust collecting attachment keeps dust under control. Flush sands on 3 sides. Sure-grip clamps for sandpaper. Detachable 6 ft. cord with integral strain relief. Double insulated, needs no grounding.

\$19⁷⁹

Black & Decker

7975
ROTARY POWER CUTTER
VALUE-PLUS™

Added features for versatility.

Unique, new heavy-duty tool that performs a multitude of cutting jobs fast, easily, conveniently. Cuts steel (up to .024"), copper, tin, carpet, linoleum, vinyl flooring, hardware cloth, screen, asphalt, roofing shingles, vinyl covered fabric, fiberglass insulation, fiberglass cloth, plastic sheet. Also cuts leather, canvas, burlap, cloth, sandpaper, rubber sheet, silicon rubber, foam rubber, paper, corrugated cardboard, balsa wood, cork, matte board. Pick the speed to suit the job. Self-feeding, hardened steel blades. Reversing switch for disengaging tool from material and blind cuts.

\$37³⁹

Christmas GIFT IDEAS

Black & Decker

7480
1/2 SHEET
FINISHING SANDER
VALUE-PLUS™

Added features for versatility.

1/3 HP (max. motor output). Large 4-1/2" x 11" sanding surface. Gets jobs done faster, easier. Orbital action for fast material removal. Double insulated. Detachable 6' cord with integral strain relief. Accepts optional 74-000 Dust Collecting Sanding Attachment.

\$32⁷⁹

Black & Decker

7204
1/2" DRILL
UTILITY
For general purpose use.

A good value and good choice for general-purpose big job drilling. Has big 1/2" chuck capacity. Compact size, lightweight, removable side handle make drill easy to use. Double insulated, needs no grounding. Exclusive recessed center locking button guards against accidental "lock-on."

\$21⁹⁹

Black & Decker

7224
1/2" REVERSING DRILL
VALUE-PLUS™

Added features for versatility.

A powerful tool for big job drilling. Reversing action for removal of screws and jammed drill bits. Handle design permits maximum pressure behind drill bit. Auxiliary side handle gives better control. Shunted brush system guards against brush failure due to short-term overloading. Detachable 6' cord. Double insulated.

\$31⁶⁹

Black & Decker

CORD WINDER
Model 79-978

For use with products rated up to 10 amps, 120 volts AC.

25 ft. of heavy duty 14 gauge, 3-wire electric cord in a compact storage reel. Easy to reel out and reel in... no tangling. Double electric outlet. 10 amp circuit breaker protects against overloads. Puts a socket where the work is.

\$17⁹⁹

79-016 Drill Guide

Holds Black & Decker and most other drills securely for vertical or 0° to 90° angular drilling. Mounted vertically on the WORKMATE™, it becomes a drill press. Horizontally, it serves as a drill holder for grinding and buffing jobs. It can even be hand-held for accurate angular drilling.

\$9³⁹

WORKMATE™ (package of two) Clamp Attachments

79-016 Clamps

Clamps material firmly to work surface for gluing, sawing, drilling, sanding or routing. Clamps fit in holes on the vise jaw surface of WORKMATE™, adjusting to hold material up to 3-3/4". Rotates 360° with 100 lbs. of clamping force to hold without marring work.

\$8⁷⁹

Limited Quantity

Dear Abby His song-and-dance sets woman's heart to tapping

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have to say a few words to that waitress who wants to help us "dumbbells" figure 15 percent of the check.

Do you tip the man who helps you try on 20 pairs of shoes? Do you tip the bus driver? Or the pilot? How about the mailman? Or the garbage man? Or the milkman? And let's not forget the nurse who gives you a bath, makes your bed and empties your bedpans.

I'm a schoolteacher. Nobody ever tipped me. I am not complaining, but I'm tired of people who take a job waiting on tables and then gripe because they don't make more on tips. If they don't earn a decent salary, they should find another line of work.

FED UP IN DENVER

DEAR ABBY: I've always been the "Dear Abby" in my group, and now I'm actually writing a letter myself because I need advice.

I'm 34, have been divorced for three years and recently moved to another town to start a new life. I like it here and have a lot of friends, but they're all married. They take me places and I have a good time, but I want a boyfriend of my own.

One night my friends took me to a club and I noticed one of the guys in the band looking at me in a very special way. I looked back and smiled and from that minute on he never took his eyes off me. At the break he came over and introduced himself, and my heart started to pound so fast I thought I was going to faint.

To make a long story short, I've seen him (only at the club) and he says he is in love with me. The problem is he's married. He says he and his wife are breaking up, but all the married men I meet say that.

Abby, I know I could care for him a lot, but I don't want to fall in love with a guy I can't have. He's begging me to meet him on Sunday — his day off. I really want to. What should I do?

MIXED UP IN MICHIGAN

DEAR MIXED UP: Congratulations on (a) being able to recognize a hopeless situation when you see one, and (b) being smart enough to hold off.

Don't meet him anywhere at any time. Run the other way as though your very life depended on it. If you want a taste of hell on earth, get "mixed up" with a married musician.

DEAR ABBY: Please help me before I explode. My husband calls me "Mamma" and I hate it. I am not his mother!

I have told him how I feel about this, but he says he can't help it — he is used to it. Abby, our kids are long gone from this house, and it's time he got out of the habit.

I have never called him "Daddy," and this "Mamma" business is getting on my nerves. Please print some suggestions for him. He never misses your column.

NOT HIS MOTHER

DEAR NOT: I have no suggestions for him, but I have one for you. You're not going to change your husband, so you'd better change your attitude. "Mamma" is a loving title — one that you should cherish. Accept it as a compliment.

DEAR ABBY: I had to chuckle when I read the letter from that woman's libber signed "Letting It Grow."

I'm a female and I haven't shaved my legs or armpits for 15 years. I'm a senior high school teacher, bus driver and part-time college instructor, and I'm lucky if my laundry gets done and my socks match.

As for my love life — it couldn't be better. He doesn't shave his legs or armpits either.

MS. ING NOTHING IN TEXAS



CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS' BABYSITTING SERVICE

9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
COME AND GO
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11
\$1.00 PER HOUR—PER CHILD
SACK LUNCH REQUIRED
ADULT SUPERVISED
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
18th AND NELSON

PRETTY PARTNERS — Dreamy duo in rich satin is both luxurious and practical. The ruffled, elasticized-bodice gown, perfect for sleeping, easily transforms into a lounging outfit when worn with its matching quilted jacket. (From Stan Herman in "Qiana" satin.)



Elegance at home

Careful planning cuts holiday costs

NEW YORK (AP) — If the economy has you thinking you'll impersonate Scrooge this holiday think again, says the author of a recent book on how to achieve painless economies. There may be a way to save money while you buy everything from food to gifts, decorations to entertainment, she points out.

"Cutting seasonal costs without sacrificing time, love or quality can be easy," says Janice Rotzstein, author of "The Money Diet," if you know where to shop and which items to substitute for your habitual buys.

Among her suggestions for trimming holiday expenses are these money-saving tips:

—Picture your friends: Load your camera and start snapping photos of friends and office
A Holiday tradition kept under wraps

PEKIN, Ill. (AP) — In 1954, Marilyn Hayes bought some green-and-gold gift wrap to use on a Christmas package for her parents.

Twenty-nine Christmases later, the Pekin woman is convinced she got a bargain.

Each year since the first gift was wrapped, Mrs. Hayes and her mother, Mildred Cunningham, who also lives in Pekin, have exchanged a Christmas gift wrapped in the original green-and-gold paper, manufactured by Hallmark Cards.

"It's worn like iron," said Mrs. Hayes, who noted that frugality hasn't been the reason she and her mother have used the same sheet of paper time and again.

"My mother thought the paper was in good shape when we cleaned up the post-Christmas mess in 1954," said Mrs. Hayes, "so she saved it and used it to wrap a gift for me the following year. I decided it would be funny to wrap her gift in the paper the third Christmas, and soon the joke became a family tradition."

The paper is still in good condition, Mrs. Hayes said, and will be used once more this Christmas.

The closest it has been to destruction was a couple of years ago, said Mrs. Hayes, when an unsuspecting aunt assisted with cleaning up the remains of one Christmas gift exchange and almost threw away the "family treasure." It was quickly recovered, however, and the annual exchange continued.

mates. Put the best pictures in inexpensive frames and give them as gifts. Each is personal, memory-provoking and less costly than the usual \$5 to \$10 present.

—Donate to your boss' charity: Find out your immediate supervisor's favorite charity. Then make a small contribution. A card will be sent without the actual dollar amount you gave being reported. It's an impressive and thoughtful gift, one that will make your

boss proud while giving you a tax deduction.

—Send postcards: Regular greeting cards mailed first class can cost up to 50 percent more than postcards sent the same way. There are many nostalgic and personal postcards available. The bonus: since there isn't much space, your holiday writing chore will be a breeze.

—Baste the bird: a 12-pound turkey you butter and season

yourself can save you money over the prebuttered kind.

—Fill-in ornaments: Should the Christmas balls you packed away last year be broken, substitute a dozen fancy red ribbon bows or 12 medium-size candy canes.

—Borrow records: The public library has many holiday albums to loan, free, plus movies and special events that are often held without charge. Contact your librarian for the many ways you can save on entertainment cost and still get into the holiday mood.

—Serve eggnog: Instead of a festive cocktail party, schedule an eggnog and cookie get-together on a Sunday afternoon. The celebration can be as much

fun, and it will mean a 20 percent savings to you.

—Buy the tree on Dec. 18: Don't listen to those who say trees are a great buy on Dec. 24. There's a reason. There are usually only twigs left, but on Dec. 18 even the best ones are often reduced 10 to 15 percent.

And for those people who hate to spend money on an evergreen because it never lasts, select one with roots. It may

cost a little more, but when the holidays are over, you can plant the tree and let the season's memories linger on.

DEAR POLLY — Here is a sure cure for hiccups. Take a full glass of water, bend your head down and drink a few swallows of water from the other side of the glass. Works every time. — MAUDE

DEAR MAUDE — I'll try it next time I have that pesky ailment. Meanwhile, here's my favorite hiccup cure, sent in by a reader some time ago: eat a teaspoonful of sugar. Works well for me, although I suggest a thorough tooth-brushing after the hiccups are gone. Don't want to trade those hiccups in for a trip to the dentist! — POLLY

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1.00) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peave or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Voice recital planned Sunday

Voice students of Susie Wilson will perform in a recital at 2 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 12, in the sanctuary of Lamar Full Gospel Assembly Church at 1200 S. Sumner.

Christmas music, both secular and sacred, will be featured at the recital which is open to the public.

Students performing include Sherry Rogers, Randy Hendrick, Brandi Huff, Stacey Hendrick, Ted Northcutt, Gayle Grogan, Marsha Southerland, Bobby

Stafford, Jay Miller, Michele Muns, Dara Nichols, Kim Wilson, Lana Hiltbrunner, Mistie Greer, and Barbara Cross.

Also scheduled to sing at the recital are Kari Coffee, Cindy Epperly, Dina Olsen, Mary Cross, Kerri Richardson, Jeff Hinkle, Doretta Bruce, Chris Gustin, Chris Wilson, Stefanie Moore, Denise Chapman, Brent Chapman, Missy Crossman, Marie Kilcrease, Lynn Turner, Jeannette Waddell and Lori Crawford.

Great Gift Ideas UNDER \$10 make Christmas Merry for you, too!!

LINENS for table or kitchen
SPECIAL SPICES

BRASS trivets, frames, figurines

BRASWELL'S JELLIES
APRONS COPPER MOLDS
COFFEE MUGS
MICROWAVE WARE
CRYSTALS
CHICAGO CUTLERY AND MORE

COPPER KITCHEN

Coronado Center 665-2001

FREE Blood Pressure Check

on Dec. 11, 1982
at Pampa Mall
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

UJOHN HEALTHCARE SERVICES



There's still time to choose your WURLITZER ORGAN for CHRISTMAS



Pre-Holiday Specials

SOME 1982 MODELS SAVE UP TO \$500



665-1251

Layaway Now

117 N. Cuyler

All SEIKO WATCHES 25% OFF Friday and Saturday only

The Sweetest Gifts Under The Tree Are From RHEAMS DIAMOND SHOP "Your Personal Jeweler"

112 W. Foster 665-2831

Beautiful find fashion in tiny Texas town

PITTSBURG, Texas (AP) — In this small East Texas town of 4,500 is a fashion house patronized by some of the country's most glamorous women.

Texas beauty Shirley Cothran won the 1974 Miss America title modeling one of its gowns. Coal miner's daughter Loretta Lynn made it to the Grand Old Opry wearing one. And Cloris Leachman showcased one in the TV movie, "The Great American Beauty Pageant."

"These women didn't shop in Paris. Their gowns are Pittsburg originals — special-order, Mike Benet formals."

Started as a small family operation in 1957, Mike Benet Formals is one of Pittsburg's largest employers with more than 150 workers who produce up to 50,000 dresses a year.

Founders of the business are Earl and Arline Bigbie, and creating beautiful gowns runs in their blood.

"I love to make formals," said Mrs. Bigbie. "When I was selling, I loved selling formals. When I was buying, I loved buying formals."

"I just couldn't find exactly what I liked in a formal," she said.

The Bigbies were in retail sales before they established the company. Bigbie was sales manager for J.C. Penney's, and his wife worked as a salesperson and buyer for specialty shops.

Unhappy with the style of formals offered by the fashion industry, Mrs. Bigbie decided to try her hand at designing.

"I've been sewing since I can remember," she said. "When I saw the opportunity to do my thing, I took the plunge."

And Mrs. Bigbie turned a hobby into a thriving family business.

Both Bigbie daughters work for the company. One is a sales representative and the other works in the design room.

Sketches go to the pattern department where Mrs. Bigbie, daughter Jan Crowell and two others create the patterns.

Muslin is draped over cloth body forms, Mrs. Crowell said, and "after cutting the muslin so it will drape evenly, we draw pattern lines on the muslin with different colors of chalk while glancing at the sketch."

The muslin is removed from the form and placed on paper where the lines are more neatly reproduced, creating the first basic pattern.

"Then we perfect that pattern and cut an original dress, making any needed alterations," Mrs. Crowell said. Once perfected, duplicate patterns are produced and sent to the company's eight major markets across the country.

Although mother and daughter share style ideas, like all dress designers, they work independently.

"We get ideas for designs by just looking through magazines and shopping," Mrs. Crowell said. "We don't follow fads ... picking up looks that are here today and gone tomorrow."

"A lot of designs are started on the form," she added. "You start draping and something new will come to you and you'll do that."

"From one sketch you may get three or four different styles just from draping because you realize a ruffle may look better somewhere else other than where it was on the sketch."

Master copies are labeled and racked among wooden bins while the duplicates are used to cut out pattern pieces.

"We run about 150 styles a year," Mrs. Bigbie said. "We have had some dresses that have been in the line for about 15 or 20 years. As long as they are selling well, we keep making them."

Yards and yards of solid-tinted chiffon with bits of organdy and taffeta line the long cutting tables as workers armed with industrial scissors shape the fabric into pieces. As the material leaves the cutting area, it is stacked, tagged and itemized according to color and pattern fragment, then sent to the sewing department where the fabric puzzle becomes a completed product.

After the beading and sequining, the dress goes into full production. With humming sewing machines in the background, workers complete dress sections.

After the skirt and bodice are completed, seamstresses join the parts together. The finished products are then placed on dress forms, checked for flaws, leveled and hemmed.

"It usually takes two hours to complete a dress," Mrs. Crowell said, adding factory workers produce close to 200 dresses a day.

Although an assembly-line process, the Bigbie family feels their line of formals reflect good workmanship for a reasonable price.

"Our dresses range in price from \$120 to \$1,000, depending on the fabric and trim," Bigbie said. "We've had a great deal of our dresses in both state and national beauty pageants."

The year Cothran was Miss America, seven of the 10 finalists were attired in Mike Benet formals, he added.

"We see them in televised pageants all the time," Mrs. Bigbie added. "That's what is most gratifying."

Designer clothes for toddlers



DESIGNER DRESSUPS — Elegant styles for special occasions: left, white Madeira collar and cuffs accent this French-blue shortall of fine cotton velveteen, with tucked yoke and button-on shorts; sizes M, L, XL. At right, the square batiste collar of this blue satin-striped dress is edged with fine Venice lace and subtly embroidered with the designer's logo; the dress only looks delicate — it's made of an easy-care, machine-washable poly/cotton blend; sizes 12-24 months. (By Christian Dior Infant.)

Function outranks fashion in skiwear

NEWPORT, Vt. (AP) — Skiers are becoming more value-oriented and are spurning dated, high-fashion garments in favor of more classically styled, durable and functional skiwear, says a ski apparel manufacturer.

To obtain those qualities, ski outfit purchasers should always consider the two most destructive elements — wind and water — advises Stephen

Crisafulli, president of Slalom Skiwear Inc. in Newport.

He says that a good-quality skiwear outfit can cost from \$250 to \$400, including parka, pants, hat, sweater, gloves — plus bib, a one-piece coverall.

"Fabric is the most important component of any garment," he says. "It provides consistent good looks, flexibility, softness,

warmth and durability. Outer fabrics should be waterproof or water repellent, tear- and abrasion-resistant."

He suggests a collar that can be turned up for protection against high winds or a sudden temperature drop, plus a storm collar and cuffs to hug the neck and wrists, keeping out snow and wind.

"A tightly-knit waistband is a plus," he adds. "It provides excellent fit, warmth and comfort."

The clothing expert says quality skiwear will have a flap either over or under the zipper to provide extra protection against the wind.

"Check to ensure the zipper tape is strong, and that the end of the zipper is properly stitched to the garment," he advises.

"Make certain your ski bibs are water repellent and have snow-cuffs around the ankles. Most well-made bibs are constructed of a nylon shell with a lining to break the wind, and contain lightweight insulation to maintain warmth."

Crisafulli says a major concern for all skiers should be keeping their extremities warm. "If your body isn't warm there's little heat available for your hands and feet," he explains. "That's why a good, 100-percent-wool hat is essential."

tel which didn't score very well anyway in cleanliness, maintenance and management, and so it was dropped from the guidebook.

"The mouse wasn't the only thing that caused the delisting, but it was the clincher," she said in an interview.

While working as a research editor at Rand McNally in Chicago, Mrs. Gabriele was offered a chance to act as a field representative for the Mobil Travel Guide, which is published by the mapmaker.

Thus, at age 22, she became probably the youngest woman inspector ever to go on the road for the annual guidebook, which — using a one-to-five-star system — is the only one rating restaurants on a national basis.

During the next three years, Mrs. Gabriele visited an estimated 2,000 restaurants and lodging places, mostly in Arizona, Utah and southern California.

Inspector's life is exciting

By GENE SCHROEDER
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — She didn't mind the lizard scampering up the wall, but the mouse under the bed was too much.

"The lizard was in one of the most desolate but beautiful private places that was well taken care of," said Jill Eldridge Gabriele, recalling her adventures

as an inspector of hotels, motels, resorts and restaurants for a U.S. travel guide.

Since lizards are rather common in the desert, Mrs. Gabriele didn't downgrade the Arizona establishment just because she spotted a representative of the local fauna.

But the mouse was another story. It was in an Indiana mo-

Diamonds.

For the touch of love.

Luxurious 18 KT. GOLD

CLASSIC DIAMOND SOLITAIRE!

1/4 CARAT . . . \$995.
1/3 CARAT . . . \$1,595.
1/2 CARAT . . . \$2,995.

18Kt. gold chain included

DIAMOND PENDANT

10 pt. CARAT . . . \$299
1/5 CARAT . . . \$595
1/4 CARAT . . . \$895
1/2 CARAT . . . \$2,495

CREDIT TERMS arranged for any budget

DIAMOND EARRINGS

1/5 CARAT T.W. . . \$495
1/4 CARAT T.W. . . \$595
1/2 CARAT T.W. . . \$1,495

Designer styles in 18 KT. GOLD

\$1995 \$1095 \$3750 \$2495 \$995

Designer styles in 18 KT. GOLD

\$1450 \$575 \$1495 \$950 \$1095

* T.W. = Total Weight 2-12-20-44 Illustrations enlarged

Gordon's JEWELERS

Since 1905

IN PAMPA—SHOP AT GORDON'S: Pampa Mall, 2546 Perryton Street • Other stores in Lubbock, Abilene, San Angelo, Dallas, Ft. Worth, Midland, and Odessa, Texas, and Oklahoma City, Midwest City, Norman and Lawton, Oklahoma • Now open in Westgate Mall, Amarillo • Shop Gordon's Coast to Coast.

Representative styles may not be available in all stores. All gold jewelry priced in this ad subject to change due to market conditions. Illustrations enlarged.

TWO REMEMBRANCES OF CHRISTMAS PAST. BOTH ARE FREE.

NOT ACTUAL SIZE

When you make a 95¢ deposit on your \$12.95 "Smiles to Remember" portrait collection, you'll get our Currier & Ives and Kissing Santa ornaments, free.

This holiday season, we've captured the timeless spirit of Christmas with our classic Currier & Ives and Kissing Santa Christmas ornaments.

These two remembrances of Christmas are for you and your family, when you make a 95¢ deposit on your \$12.95 "Smiles to Remember" portrait collection.

Your 20-Portrait Collection includes 2-8x10s, 3-5x7s and 15 wallets.

95¢ DEPOSIT / \$12.95 TOTAL PRICE OF COLLECTION

95¢ per subject. One ornament set per customer.

December 9, 10 & 11 Thursday, Friday, Saturday 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Coronado Center 1227 N. Hobart Pampa, Texas

CHRISTMAS PAST. IT'S OUR CHRISTMAS PRESENT TO YOU.

Reports from the inspectors are cross-checked with mail received each week from hundreds of travelers who sometimes disagree with a particular rating or suggest new listings.

"These letters serve as a control," she says. "They balance off any overly enthusiastic inspector's report."

Mrs. Gabriele says the in-cognito, in-depth checking of four- and five-star establishments "is a great job but very tiring."

"You have to be conscious of every tiny detail, from the dolly under the martini you order from room service to the time it takes to arrive, the attitude of the waiter and what he is wearing."

Chase's race for fame

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) — International relations were at stake, so when the press asked her in Moscow last summer how she felt coming in third in the 1982 Tchaikovsky Competition, Stephanie Chase smiled. "The two Russians who came in first are fine, seasoned competitors and musicians," she said.

She didn't mention that out of 48 competitors, they were the only two Russians. She didn't point out that her violin technique was better than theirs — "I probably played more notes accurately than they did" — or that their teachers were on the jury.

She didn't even allude to what one jury member allegedly said, "Stephanie Chase is married. She'll probably have children and stop playing concerts in a couple of years, so why bother giving her first prize?" ("You run into male-dominated juries in their 60s in competitions," she says.)

Before you dab your eyes for the 5-foot-2-inch, 25-year-old virtuoso, consider this. When she was 8, she won the Chicago Symphony Orchestra Youth Competition. At 14, she was touring the country for Columbia Artists Management. She has already played Carnegie Hall and overseas to reviews that speak of "the promise of a splendid musical life." And prior to Moscow last summer, she won the Young Musicians' Competition sponsored by the American Jewish Congress and the Pepsi Cola Co.

So Ms. Chase, who is married to her manager, Robert Rothschild, isn't disgruntled. She's realistic. If you want to be an Itzhak Perlman, you enter competitions so

the public gets to know you and orchestra managers hire you. It also doesn't hurt if you can invite certain people to dinner. Take Perlman, for instance, who's often touted as the world's greatest violinist. Says Ms. Chase, "I have tremendous respect for him. He's a very nice man and a very fine musician and he deserves to be on top, but having the

Evanston, Ill. Symphony and my father is a musical arranger and composer as well as a violinist" — she was playing at playing the violin before she knew what it was. "I'd saw away on building blocks, imitating my two older sisters who played the violin."

By the age of 4, she was taking lessons and having the time of her life. "Nerves

Sally Thomas of the Juilliard School. "I'd already been studying with her for three years, but commuting from Chicago wasn't an ideal way to study. Yes, I felt some homesickness and I didn't know kids my own age in New York for a couple of years, but my family moved to Connecticut when I was 11."

It's the old story of the gifted, segregated child although, she says, "In Chicago, I had my own pony, so kids came to play with me." Still, she felt "out of place" when she entered New York's Professional Children's School in the ninth grade, but it was a good place to be. And she was playing her violin which is all she has ever wanted to do. "I just want to get better and better at it."

She's so good now that she teaches two days a week at the Boston Conservatory of Music. "My husband and I may move up there from Westport so I won't have to commute."

And, of course, there are her concerts, the reason she has been practicing four to six hours a day for 20 years. "I'm always gearing up for a concert, revising my approach to pieces I've been playing for several years and adding new ones," she says. "That's different because only when you're out there do you know how well prepared you are. When I'm on stage, there's always an initial point when I'm trying to figure out if the audience is sitting forward in their seats. If they are, I play easily. If not, I have to shut them out and play as I'd like to."

Eventually, she'd like to record and play regularly with major orchestras.



VIOLINIST STEPHANIE CHASE. If making it means playing another tune, she'll play another tune.

right friends and a lot of publicity helped a lot."

Never mind. She'll be up there, too, one day. It would be a shame if she weren't considering her investment so far. The daughter of violinists — "My mother was concert master of the

didn't come into it until I was around 8 and realized there was work involved," she says.

To make the most of her talent, her parents had her tutored at home, mostly, and when she was 10, they shipped her east to live with

Lifestyles

Company barterers instead of paying cash

By ELISSA McCrory Associated Press Writer ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — When Zack Winston opened a new Italian restaurant last year he paid for part of his furnishings in pasta.

"It was great to pay dinners for a ceiling fan or furniture," Winston said. "I really liked exchanging my products for other products I wanted, without a dime changing hands."

Winston is one of 700 members of the National Commerce Exchange of Western North Carolina, an Asheville bartering company that teaches businessmen to pay for products they want by exchanging goods or services. The exchange trades for everything from television sets to trips.

The company, which trades \$250,000 worth of products a month, is one of 37 National Commerce Exchange offices across the country. The Asheville office is the fastest-growing trading company in the Southeast.

Robert Johnson, owner of the Asheville franchise, says companies ranging from small family-operated firms to multimillion-dollar corporations can benefit from bartering.

"My theory is if you can't

buy it on trade you really don't need it," said Johnson, 33, a former stockbroker. "Trading for the products you need instead of paying cash saves you money and increases your cash flow. The money you would have spent to buy something stays in your company's account instead."

The practice of exchanging goods and services is as old as

mankind. But organized barter between companies is a new concept, Johnson said, started in 1979 with the founding of Washington, D.C.-based National Commerce Exchange.

"Until recently, bartering was a one-on-one thing," Johnson said. "An individual would give something to someone and get something in return."

We Service Kirby & Hoover Vacuum Cleaners
YOUR SINGER DEALER
665-2383
214 N. Cuyler

Discover the hollywood it's worth a trip from anywhere!
PAMPA MALL

"Affordables"



Sale of...
VELOUR JOGGING SUITS
\$29⁹⁰ and \$39⁹⁰
reg. \$65.00
4 styles in 8 exciting colors, sizes S-M-L

the HOLLYWOOD
Pampa Mall
HOURS: 10-9, Mon. - Sat.
CHARGES: Visa, Mastercard, American Express, Hollywood Charge

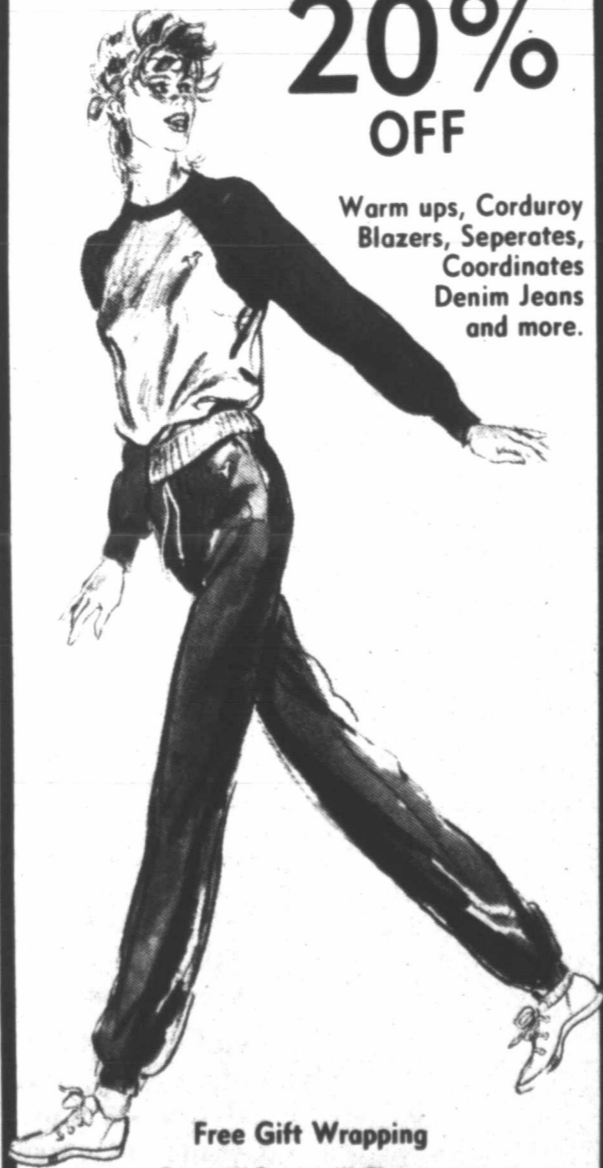
Wrangler

WOMENSWEAR

Entire Stock
Lady
Wrangler

20%
OFF

Warm ups, Corduroy
Blazers, Separates,
Coordinates
Denim Jeans
and more.



Free Gift Wrapping
Open till 8 p.m. till Christmas

WAYNES WESTERN WEAR, INC.
Open Daily 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday to 8 p.m.
Master Charge, American Express, VISA
Wayne Stirling, Owner-Operator
1538 N. Hobart 665-2925

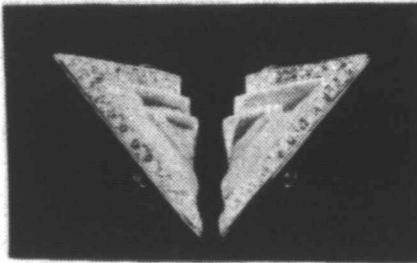
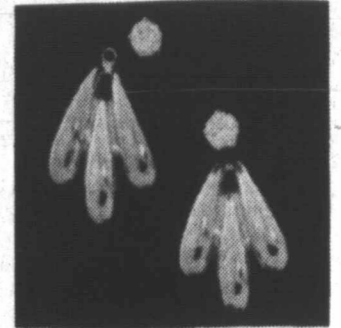
Belcher's Jewelry invites you to save up to 30% LAST TRUNK SHOWING

Friday & Saturday, December 11 & 12, 9:00 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.

PEARLS



EMERALDS

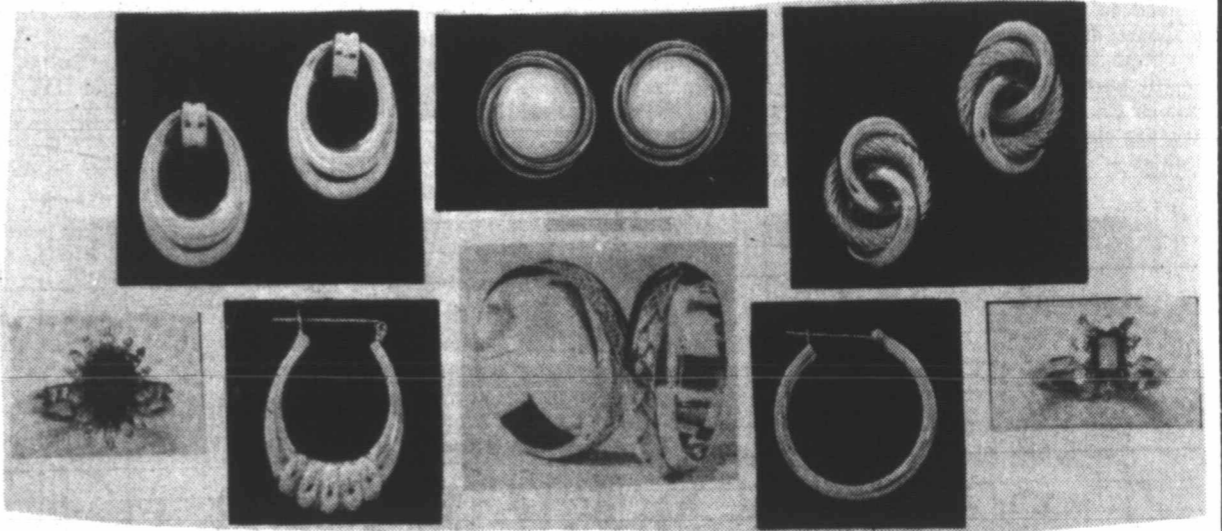


SAPPHIRES



RUBIES

meet our sales representative and join us for refreshments.



14 KARAT EARRING JACKETS

With or without diamonds
HAND WOVEN WEDDING BANDS

14 & 18 karat yellow, white or pink gold guards and bands

LOOSE DIAMONDS

Round, pearl, marquise and oval in every price range

STRANDS OF PEARLS

Every length, size and quality available

PEARL EARRINGS

Many sizes, colors and qualities; with or without diamonds

COCKTAIL RINGS

Diamonds combined with rubies, emeralds and sapphires

14 KARAT EARRINGS

350 Pair Pierced or clip-on with or without diamonds

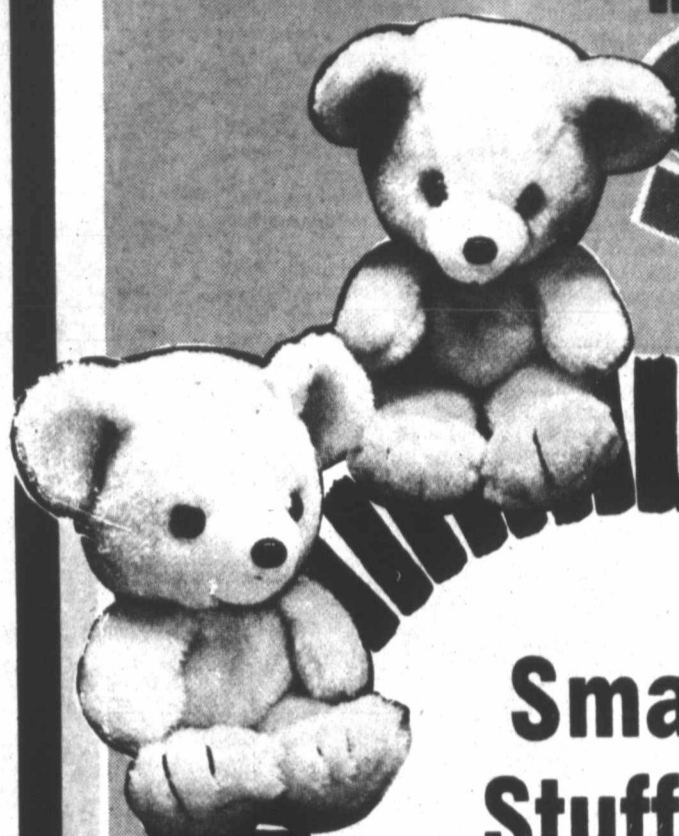


BELCHER'S JEWELRY
"An Individual Touch"
111 N. Cuyler Downtown Pampa



IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS

Specials



Small Stuffed Animals
\$7⁴⁹

CLEO - JUMBO
Roll Paper

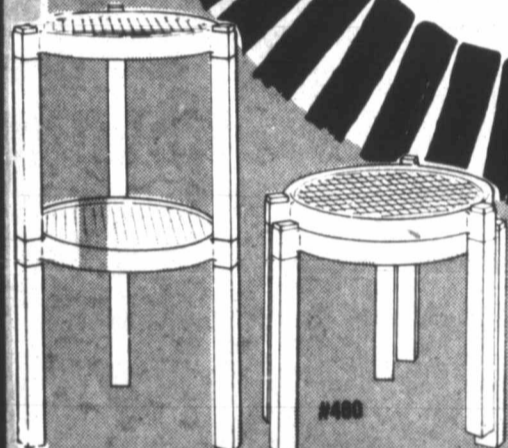
100-SQ. FT.
40" X 30"
SAVE \$1.00

ONLY **2²⁹**



Melanie Doll
\$7⁴⁹

SCOTCH BRAND
Magic Tape
#104-A
EA. **58^c**



Sturdy light-weight plastic all-purpose table for indoor or outdoor use. Wipes clean easily, tables interlock for stacking or nest for storing. Honey almond color, 15" diameter.

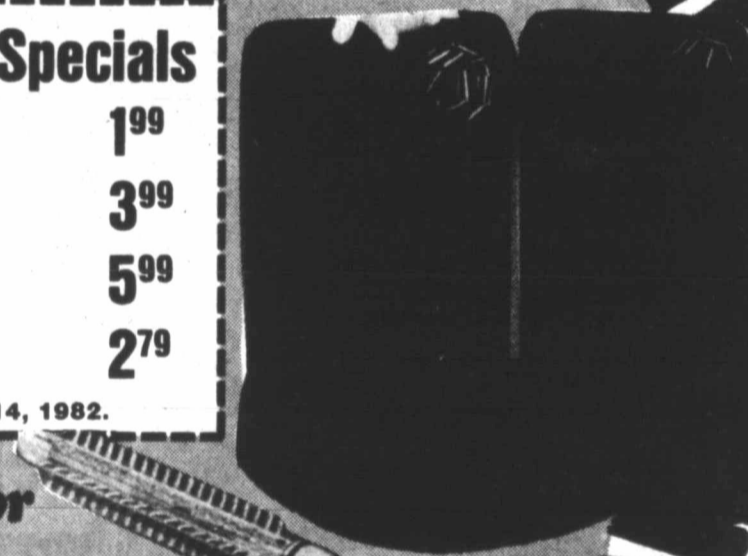
ALL PURPOSE
Cane Table EA. **3⁹⁵** SAVE \$1.00

Photo Processing Specials

12-Exp.	Kodacolor or Fuji Color Develop & Print	1 ⁹⁹
24-Exp.	Kodacolor or Fuji Color Develop & Print	3 ⁹⁹
36-Exp.	Kodacolor or Fuji Color Develop & Print	5 ⁹⁹
15-Exp.	Kodacolor or Fuji Color Develop & Print	2 ⁷⁹

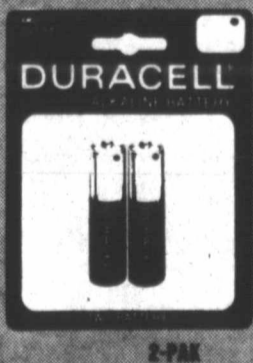
OFFER EXPIRES DECEMBER 14, 1982.

KODAK PR10
Instant Print Color Film EA. **7⁹⁹** SAVE 50^c



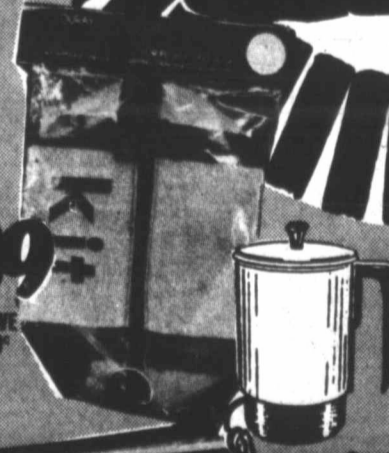
BY SHETLAND
Hot Brush & Curling Iron Kit
2 TO GET SET
EA. **10⁹⁹** SAVE \$3.00

Sylvania Flashbar EA. **1⁸⁹** SAVE 40^c



DURACELL
AA Cell Batteries
99^c SAVE \$1.21

TOILETRIES
Travel Bag
#MM-310
Waterproof-lined to house lots of toiletries, grooming aids or makeup. This bag is so versatile it can be used for many things; equipped for easy opening and closing.
EA. **3²⁹** SAVE 70^c

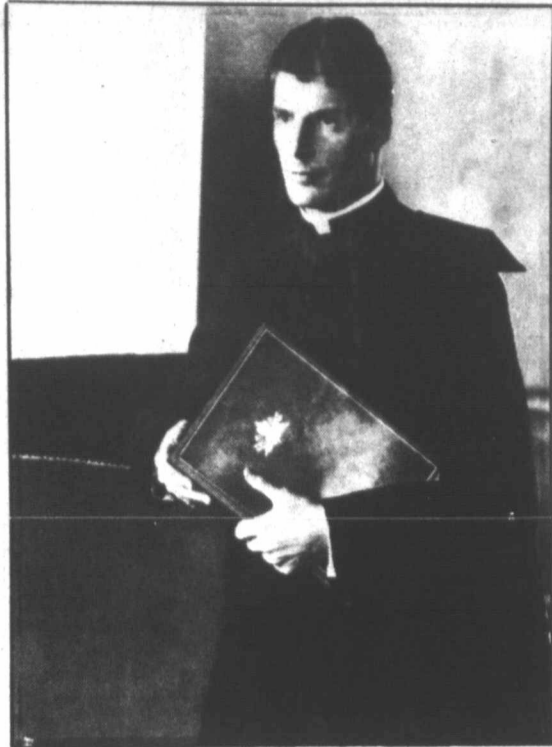


ELECTRIC #4172
Hot Pot EA. **4⁴⁹** SAVE \$1.00

Duracell D-Cell.....	2 PAK	2 ⁸⁵
Duracell C-Cell.....	2 PAK	2 ⁸⁵
Duracell 9-Volt.....	EA.	2 ⁸⁵
Duracell AAA.....	2 PAK	2 ²⁰

100-PAGE
Photo Album
#PAD-50
EA. **5⁹⁹** SAVE \$2.00

Ideal
FOOD STORES



CHRISTOPHER REEVE says that his character in "Monsignor" is "more like me than anyone I have ever played. I understand him. I understand his fear."

Reeve, Perry and Yablans defend film

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — More than four years ago, producer Frank Yablans and director Frank Perry began planning to make a movie called "Monsignor." And the only person they ever thought of to play the leading role — Father Flaherty, the priest who gets involved with the black market, sex and other non-priestly doings — was Christopher Reeve.

That may be the trouble with the film, which opened to universally negative reviews. Reeve is such a fine actor in his own niche — but he simply doesn't look very priestly. Too healthy. Too honest and square and human. Yet Reeve himself disagrees, which is only natural.

"Father Flaherty," he says, "is more like me than anyone I have ever played. I understand him. I understand his fear. And I think I have given a more complex performance than anything I've done."

Reeve says that, because of playing the part, he is richer, more mature. "I've grown," he says.

He believes that most parts change the actors who play them. He says that his last — "Deathtrap" — had him playing a totally negative character, someone he would not like to emulate.

"He has the idea," Reeve says, "that you can become successful without paying for it. That's a very contemporary idea. Today, so many kids play two chords on a guitar and become stars."

He did "Monsignor" just before he did the third "Superman" movie. He says he wasn't anxious to get back in the Superman suit after a film he considered so significant.

"But," he says, "I overcame that attitude during the second week of shooting. There are some inventive things about 'Superman III.' I've played the part three times now and it's become easy for me, although it was very hard to do when I began."

Understandably, the Vatican was not anxious for "Monsignor" to be made, nor did they cooperate in its filming.

Do negative campaigns work?

By Robert J. Wagman

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The "negative campaign" has become almost pervasive in American politics — but its success rate is mixed at best, judging from this year's election results.

Negative campaigning emerged as a major political force in the 1980 election, and many of that year's defeated incumbents were victims of such tactics. Negative campaigns were run selectively in 1980 — but, this year, it sometimes seemed that they were the only ones used: All over the country, television spots told voters not what a candidate stood for or why they should vote for him, but why they should not vote for his opponent.

Negative ads probably had a great deal to do with the victories of John Melcher in Montana, Frank Lautenberg in New Jersey, Pete Wilson in California, and several other major candidates around the country. It was also a major last-minute negative-ad campaign that helped Adlai Stevenson III close the gap in his race against incumbent Jim Thompson in Illinois.

But while negative campaigns worked for these candidates, such campaigns caused a voter backlash in

"We asked the Vatican for cooperation," says producer Yablans. "They said no. I expected them to say what they did say — 'Please don't make this picture.'"

"No, there was no Vatican cooperation," says Perry, the director. "In fact, we had to steal a shot of Christopher (Reeve) in St. Peter's Square."

Reeve says that portraying Father Flaherty had a very happy effect on him, as the work proceeded.

"I began to feel calmer," he says, "more peaceful and more tolerant. I felt wonderfully secure and whole. I didn't have a religious epiphany in those six weeks, but I am very grateful to the Paulist fathers I worked with in New York before we began."

Reeve says that, while the Vatican did not actively assist in the filming of "Monsignor," the script was sent surreptitiously to an American who is high up in the Vatican hierarchy. They wanted to know if any obvious boners had been committed.

"The only correction he made," says Reeve, "was that the screenwriters had once misspelled the word 'curia.' He was very impressed by the ability of Hollywood screenwriters to capture the intricacies of Vatican politics."

Reeve has been asked frequently about his own religious background. He says he was baptized an Episcopalian and later attended a Presbyterian Church "but that was mainly so I could sing in the Presbyterian Church chorus, as a boy soprano." He says he has "no religious background" today.

Perry attended the first public screening of "Monsignor" here in New York, and was disturbed by the fact that some people in the audience laughed in places where no comedy was intended.

"I didn't anticipate that at all," the director says. "I felt those scenes where they laughed were good and well-played. But it won't give me sleepless nights. I think it was just nervous laughter by some kids in the back of the theater."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

several states and probably cost their sponsors the election. Most notable is the case of New Mexico's Harrison Schmitt, who resorted to a negative ad campaign when his opponent, Jeff Bingaman, began to make up ground. The effort backfired completely and Bingaman, who was eight to 17 points behind in the polls when the ads appeared, won the election going away.

In a monograph recently published by the Free Congress Research Foundation, Lance Tarrance, a Texas-based pollster and political consultant, reports on his study of negative campaigns. "Negative campaigning can be rational and information-oriented," says Tarrance. "Voters tend to be repulsed by anti-intellectual negatives but attracted toward informational-gathering types of television advertisements or those which tend to point out sharp differences between the candidates."

In other words, if the negative ads are not of the personal-mudslinging variety, but are informational — and, above all, accurate — they can be effective. But if they are simply personal attacks, they are more likely to evoke sympathy for their targets.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Atomic garbage dump provokes country fued

RICHTON, Miss. (NEA) — The U.S. government is thinking about purchasing some property on the edge of this rural community, and Elmer Hillman could not be happier about it. He owns part of the land under consideration, and if the government bought it he would realize a smart profit. What's more, he says he would not get rich alone. He claims the government investment would turn tiny Richton into a boom town. He says new jobs and opportunities would be created, the population would double, and double again, and in due time "a lot of local people could make a lot of money."

And yet Elmer Hillman's happy expectations are not shared by many of the others to whom he refers. In fact, he may be almost alone in his delight. Most residents do not want the government to buy land here, because the government would use the land to build a repository for nuclear garbage.

That is to say, the United States may build the nation's first nuclear burial grounds outside of Richton. There is a large salt dome in the earth to the west of the city, and authorities believe it would be a suitable place to permanently store the toxic wastes from America's 72 atomic reactors.

Landowner Hillman agrees with the authorities. Others here do not. The others are political leaders and private observers. And they are united in their outrage. They do not

want to see their quiet town turned upside down, and they have formed protest groups to protect Richton from what they fear could be a sentence of community — or perhaps even individual — death.

Not that the sentence is necessarily imminent. Nuclear officials have been talking for 30 years about building a permanent waste facility at one place or another. The government has thought about storing the poisons in outer space, and under the seas, or even on remote and uninhabited islands.

And still there is no decision. Presently, the Richton salt dome is just one of a half dozen dump sites under consideration. The government is likewise examining

a basaltic area in Washington State, a volcanic deposit in Nevada, and other salt formations from Utah to Texas to Louisiana.

But there's no denying the Richton Dome is high on the list of prospective localities. Some scientists say it would make a perfect nuclear graveyard. It is stuck in the middle of nowhere (the nearest town of size is Hattiesburg), but it is also close to an interstate highway, and to several Gulf ports.

In addition, the dome is said to be naturally secure. It is large enough that wastes could be stored almost a mile below ground. And it is so plastic, in other words so resilient, that the formation might be able to heal itself, to close the

wounds caused by drilling, construction and storage.

At least that's how the government sees it. The critics in Richton have a different perspective. Alderman Jim White says the dome here may seem to be in the middle of nowhere, but in reality it underlies scores of homes. And he doesn't think that proximity can be translated into security.

For one thing, there would be the waste transportation. Alderman White says the trash would have to be hauled in by road, past schools and farms. And it might even be carried through the downtown district. That would mean the residents would have to worry about the possibility of accidents and spillage.

Then there would be the risk of the storage itself. The critics point out that salt formations are stable, but not invulnerable. They say the heat generated by nuclear wastes (up to 900 degrees) could melt the salt and cause leakage into the underground water deposits throughout the area.

But even if transporting and storing the wastes were safe, Richton critics would still oppose the nuclear dump. They say they just don't want the community disrupted. They say the government enterprise would at least destroy the character of the town, and possibly destroy the town itself.

The last point is mainly a rumor. But it is a persistent one.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU DEC. 15 1982. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.



<p>Golden Country</p> <p>Fryer Legs</p> <p>THIGHS AND DRUMSTICKS</p> <p>LB. 49¢</p> <p>SAVE 24¢ PER LB.</p>	<p>Chuck Wagon</p> <p>Sliced Bacon</p> <p>1 LB. PKG. \$1.69</p> <p>SAVE 30¢ PER LB.</p>	<p>Bar-S</p> <p>Skinless Meat Franks</p> <p>12 OZ. PKG. 99¢</p> <p>SAVE 30¢ PER LB.</p>
--	--	--

WHEN YOU GO FOR THE GREEN YOU GO FOR MORE

AT YOUR GREEN STAMP STORE!

BRAND NEW S&H REDEMPTION CENTER 318 N. CUYLER

<p>7-UP - DIET COKE - COCA COLA</p> <p>6-32 Oz. Bottles \$1.99</p> <p>SAVE 80¢</p>	<p>Camelot Pop</p> <p>2 LITRE BTL. 74¢</p> <p>ALL FLAVORS SAVE 45¢</p>	<p>Job Squad Towels</p> <p>JUMBO ROLL 68¢</p> <p>ASSORTED AND DECORATOR SAVE 30¢</p>
--	--	--

Fresh Dairy Foods

<p>Kraft Velveeta</p> <p>2-LB. BOX \$2.84</p> <p>LIMIT 1</p>	<p>Oyster Pieces...</p> <p>8-OZ. CAN 89¢</p>	<p>Corn Oil.....</p> <p>48-OZ. BTL. \$2.67</p>
--	--	--

PARKAY — TWIN TUB — LIMIT-2

Soft Margarine..... 77¢	STEFFEN'S Buttermilk..... 93¢
-------------------------	-------------------------------

Frozen Foods

ALL VARIETIES — PATIO

<p>Mexican Dinners</p> <p>12-OZ. PKG. 88¢</p> <p>LIMIT 4</p>	<p>Fresh Produce</p> <p>CALIFORNIA NEW CROP</p> <p>Navel Oranges</p> <p>5-LB. BAG \$1.79</p>
--	---

MINUTE MAID — REG. OR EXTRA PULP

Orange Juice..... 92¢	ORE-IDA French Fries..... \$2.89
-----------------------	----------------------------------

CALIFORNIA LARGE Avocados..... 2.49¢

NEW CROP Pecans..... \$1.79

SHOP IDEAL... WHERE THERE'S MORE VALUE IN

A New York dog owner goes astray on Park Avenue

NEW YORK (NEA) — It was 7 a.m., dawn on 72nd Street, and the woman near Park Avenue was starting the day in quintessential Manhattan style. She was wrapped in fur, she shuffled along in bedroom slippers with bunny ears, and she piloted a small dog attached to the end of a leash.

The woman was middle aged, bereft of makeup, and she carried a shopping bag. The dog was plump, it had bow legs, and it looked like a Norway rat. The woman guided the animal to a corner, where she brought him to a stop between a parking meter and a pole holding up a vapor lamp.

She threw the dog a kiss. And it relieved itself at the curb.

Ah, nature. It has been four years since New York City became the first local-

ity in the nation to require its residents to clean up after their pets. And the lady and her dog are just two of the reasons. A half million people own dogs in this town, waste disposal is a serious matter.

Not that all of the pet owners take it seriously. City officers say that the cleanup regulation is at best widely ignored. The officers also say there is no real enforcement of the law; the police department will only issue citations in what are called, yes, severe circumstances.

Yet for all of the violations, there are exceptions. There are those for whom civic responsibility does not end at the edge of the walk. Like the lady with the dog on 72nd Street. Despite the early hour, and the habits of others, she was prepared at

all costs to follow the letter of the law.

She began by opening her shopping bag. She took out a dustpan, which was fastened to a long handle, and she also retrieved a small broom. The utensils looked very much like the tools that ushers used to carry to sweep popcorn from the darkened aisles of well-kept movie theaters.

The motion was similar too. The woman bent slightly at the waist, and made brisk little sweeps with the broom. She caught the debris in the pan, which, by the way, was surfaced with an immaculate chrome finish, and then, with a practiced transfer, she deposited the pickup in her bag.

Alas, she missed a couple of the numbers. That is to say, she knocked them over the curb during the sweep.

One of them rolled into a catch of other garbage, which was left in a crack in the road by recent rains; the second missile lodged itself in the iron grate of a gutter drain.

Keep in mind that the woman was dressed in a fur coat. She also wore her spectacles on a gold chain. She was rather obviously wealthy, down from one of the suk stocking apartments across from Central Park. But she didn't bat an eye. She just stepped over the curb to complete the job.

Once in the street, the woman reopened the shopping bag. This time she withdrew a pair of plastic gloves. They were green. The color surgeons wear.

And she put them on with clinical deliberation. Then she grabbed the entire catch of garbage, including her

dog's contribution, and bagged it all.

That done, she reached for the final responsibility lodged in the drain. And here she showed the first sign of impatience. She pushed instead of pulled the debris from the grate, and it fell down to a second ledge. The woman closed her eyes. She pursed her lips. She whistled quietly.

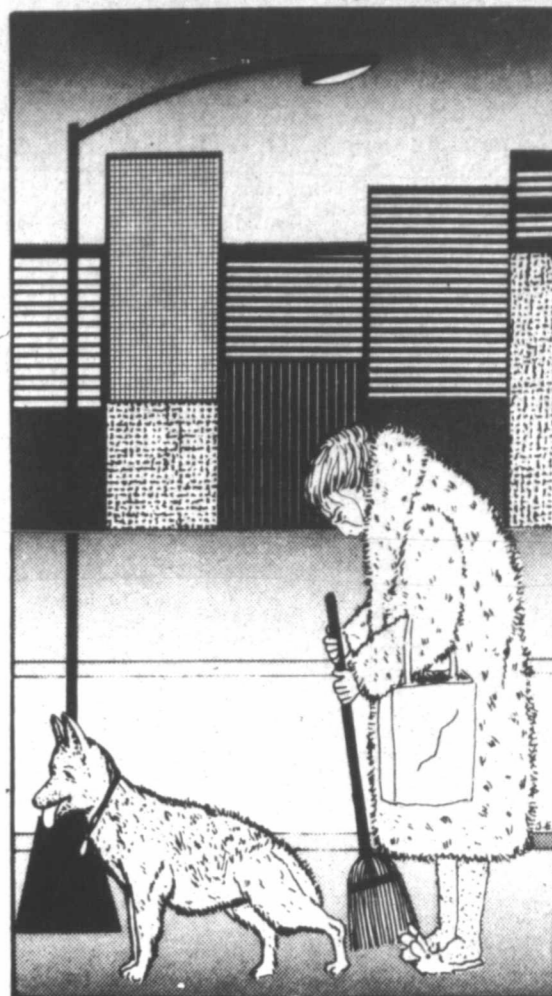
Still, duty was duty. And the woman was not without further resources. There was a nail on the end of her broom handle. It was made for this kind of eventuality. She poked it through the grate, to spear the target, and, well, it fell off. It fell off again and again, in fact, and again.

The woman looked ready to weep. She had begun to perspire, and traffic was increasing, and the ears on

one of her slippers were soiled. Even so, she would not give up. She folded the hem of her fur, she pushed back the sleeves of a housecoat, and she got down on the pavement on one knee.

This time she put both the broom handle and the dustpan handle through the grate. And she wedged the elusive dog matter between them. She held her breath. She lifted everything straight up with both hands. Slowly, carefully, caaarefully — and somehow, shaking all over, she got it out.

She was exhausted. Delighted, but exhausted. She put the final pellet in her bag, and threw the utensils in with it. Then she gasped. She'd forgotten about the nail. She'd thrown the broom in nail first and everything spilled from the hole to the sidewalk.



How I (★!&★!) built my house

REEDVILLE, Va. (NEA) — I admit I had second thoughts about it all when I fell off the roof. I had been nailing plywood to the rafters, and stumbled over a bucket of nails. I dropped 15 feet, grabbed on to the branches of a pine tree, slipped, and hit the earth with the impact of a small comet.

I was dead. No, I only wished I was dead.

The high cost of buying homes these days is forcing many Americans to turn to alternative ways of ensuring their shelter. They are choosing smaller structures, for example, or they are omitting the expensive finishings. In a growing number of cases they are even building the homes themselves.

That's why I fell off the roof.

A year ago I decided to move part-time to the Chesapeake Bay, and squandered most of my funds on the land itself. When I inquired about the cost of contracting a home, I was told that if I had to ask I couldn't afford it. Therefore I set out to do it myself.

Doing so, I joined the swelling ranks of weekend carpenters. The Census Bureau estimates that the number of people who build their homes themselves is now greater than the number who hire contractors to do it. Of 270,000 new homes erected last year, 148,000 were built by the owners.

And small wonder. People who put up their own places can save from 20 to 60 percent on the cost of new housing. The government says the average price of a new home in the nation today is almost \$80,000; if the owner does all of the construction himself, he can save as much as half the fee.

There are imponderables that confuse such figuring, of course. For one thing, most people who build their homes do not do it in total. They may do all of the carpentry work, and the heavy labor, but they will hire professionals for, say, the masonry, the plumbing, the wiring and the roof.

Ah, the roof. Thus the savings are not so great. Yet the lure is still there. When I asked about contracting my Chesapeake home, for example, I was given estimates that were as high as \$55,000. I did it myself, far more elaborately, and no doubt more felicitously, for \$35,000, within and without.

I won't say it was easy. I have had better times in automobile accidents. And I don't know what happened to all the money I saved. But there is a certain satisfaction in it. And an encouraging lesson besides: If one is willing and able, a person

can still have a 1982 home at a 1962 price.

Willing and able? Put another way, that is stamina and receptivity. The construction is difficult, tedious, sometimes risky, and the first-time builder has to learn how it's done. I learned with the help of a government manual on home construction; it may be as good a way as any.

I designed the home myself, by removing the unusable upper reaches from the drawing of an "A" frame cabin. The result is a two-story retreat that looks something like the Fuehrer bunker. There are no windows on the sides, only shingles. It is 22 by 35 feet and contains 1,000 square feet of flooring.

I could have squeezed more floors into the place, by finishing the top half. But then I wouldn't have had a loft, on which I can stand to look at the white ducks on the water. The loft is the single bedroom in the home. There is also a 19-foot high living room, a bath, a kitchen and a study.

The study originally contained stairs that led to the loft. But that was before I fully learned about receptivity. The building inspector said the stairs were too steep; I learned that the building inspector is the law, he advised me to put a spiral staircase in the living room, which I did.

And that is one of the risks for the owner-builder. Ignorance can lead to cost overruns, and, perhaps not surprisingly, the government manual doesn't get into it. I didn't check on specifications, so I paid for it. The stairs in the study cost \$150, the spiral staircase replacement was \$1,500.

There were other expensive errors and misfortunes. I put walls in one day which my electrician removed the next. I bought hundreds of pieces of lumber that were too long, or too short, and I wound up throwing the waste away. I also did not allow time to shop for the best bargains in materials.

Finally, I may have made an error yet to come on the roof. That blasted roof. I built it flat as a coat of paint, and the water has nowhere to run. Every time it rains, and it rains considerably here at the bay, I worry about leaks, and I wonder how much it will cost to redo the whole thing.

Oh, well. At least I've finished. I lost 25 pounds, I was hospitalized twice, and it's raining again, but the house is up, everything is quite nice, and there is no mortgage. I should admit in all honesty that it was kind of fun building the home; if only I had stopped before the roof.

Gene malfunctions may cause retardation

HOUSTON (AP) — A specific gene blamed for a metabolic birth defect that can lead to mental retardation has been isolated, according to scientists at the Baylor College of Medicine.

"We have isolated bits of DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid) that code for the enzyme deficient in a disease called phenylketonuria or PKU," said Dr. Savio L.C. Woo, associate professor of cell biology. "We have found that

PKU results when the gene malfunctions."

PKU is caused by a deficiency in an enzyme needed to change one amino acid into another that is important in the development of brain tissue, Woo said Tuesday.

Children discovered to have the disease are placed on a rigid diet that eliminates the amino acid that cannot be converted from their diet.

Sirloin Steaks
LB. **\$1.98**

Meat Bologna
12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**

FOR... **Ideal Families Like Yours...**

Real Mayonnaise
32 OZ. JAR **\$1.33**

Potato Chips
REG. \$1.29 SIZE **88¢**

Pink Grapefruit Juice
46 OZ. CAN **68¢**

Pancake Syrup... **\$1.53**

Fruit Baskets Available
ORDER NOW

Chips-A-Hoy Cookies... **\$1.74**

Red Or Golden Delicious Apples
4-LB. BAG **\$1.19**

Juicy Sweet — Zipper Skin Tangerines... **39¢**
U.S. NO. 2 — Russets Potatoes... **\$1.19**

Health And Beauty Aids

Gee-Your-Hair-Smells-Terrific Shampoo or Conditioner... **\$1.86**

Bufferin Tablets... **\$2.89**
Brut 33... **\$1.47**



MAKES THE PERFECT GIFT

PLACE YOUR ORDER EARLY

Ideal FOOD STORES

Food Stamps Buy More At Ideal...



STORE FOR YOU!...

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Wager
- Be moodily
- silent
- Air pollution
- Arrival-time guess (abbr.)
- Constant
- Soft-drink nut
- Transit coach
- Indian coin
- Make muddy
- Iron (Ger.)
- Alcohol
- Valuable card
- Taste
- Influence
- Having long legs
- Goes to court
- Soot
- Before (poet)
- Poultry product
- Egg (Fr.)
- Abel's brother
- Literary composition
- Controls
- Rollaway
- Comedian
- Caesar
- Electrified

DOWN

- Nixon pal
- Rebozo
- Small articles case
- Scotch cup
- Posture
- Coffee dispenser
- Half-moon shape
- English poet
- Predicament
- Earth's satellite
- Miscellaneous
- Audacity
- Organ of hearing
- Sword handle
- Being (Lat.)
- Phrase of understanding (2 wds)
- Faces (Sl.)
- Dowels (cont)
- Complacent
- Kit
- Happy expressions
- Longs (sl.)
- Flying saucers (abbr.)
- Court cry
- Relinquish
- Stood by
- Most depraved
- Kneehole and rolltop
- Doesn't exist
- Buckeye State
- Not any
- Two
- Unit of heredity
- Bard's river
- Regulations
- Kind of bread

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15			16						17	
18			19		20				21	
			22		23				24	
25	26	27		28		29		30	31	32
33			34		35			36		
37			38		39			40		
41			42		43			44		
45			46					47		
48			49		50			51		
52			53		54			55		
56			57		58			59		
60			61		62			63		
64			65		66			67		

Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

Many valuable new contacts will be made this coming year with persons who are knowledgeable in commercial areas. These acquaintances will open up new vistas for you. **SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Try to think your moves through carefully today, or there's a possibility you might make things more difficult for yourself than they need be. Your new predictions for the year ahead cover romance, luck, home and family, work and career, travel and possible pitfalls. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. Send an additional \$2 for the Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic and marital combinations for all signs. **CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Although your intentions won't be to deliberately use others, you could do things in a way today which might make friends think they're being put upon. **AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Possibilities for getting what you go after today are good, but take care you don't leave hard feelings in your wake when reaching for your objectives. **PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Getting in the last word shouldn't be given too much importance today. Parting shots could leave recipients with resentment and bad memories.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In making agreements today, both parties must be in complete accord if they are to work. One-sided arrangements will be too fragile to endure. **TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Don't lock yourself into unproductive procedures today. Be willing to listen to the suggestions of others. These could improve upon your way of doing things. **GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** It's possible you might take things seriously today which should be treated lightly, and treat too superficially situations which should be taken seriously. **CANCER (June 21-July 21)** Try to be content today with where you are and what you are doing, rather than wish you were someplace else doing something different. **LEO (July 22-Aug. 22)** There's a chance today that you might hope to place the blame on others for things which you didn't manage too well yourself. Don't seek scapegoats. **VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** If you expect more from situations than the share to which you are justly entitled, you are apt to be disappointed today. **LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** If you are involved in something requiring cash outlay, don't let yourself be pressured before you feel you're ready to make the move. **SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Don't take a back seat where your involvements are concerned today.

STEVE CANYON

COLONEL CANYON, THE STUDENT LECTURE GROUP AT MAUMEE UNIVERSITY... INVITED A PROFESSIONAL MILITARY MAN TO SPEAK ON PATRIOTISM... AS WE MIGHT INVITE A RABBI OR A PRIEST... BECAUSE IT IS NOT A CALLING FROM WHICH YOU MIGHT EXPECT TO BECOME WEALTHY! NOT UNLIKE A EUNUCH WHO ASKED, "WHO TALKED ME INTO THIS?" MAYBE THIS WON'T BE TOO BAD AFTER ALL!

By Milton Caniff

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

WHAT'S WRONG, CARLYLE? WHY WON'T YOU EAT YOUR LEFTOVERS? REAL CATS DON'T EAT QUICHE.

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

I'D LIKE A BOOK ON... SHHHHH

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Frank Hill

WHAT'LL WE DO? MAXIMUM SUM IS HARRANGHI HALL IN A NEW BATH TOWEL! BEFORE THAT, HE WAS A USED CAR SALESMAN! BLANKHEAD WILL COLLAPSE IF WE TELL! THE PROFS COUNTIN ON HIS MIND READIN RESEARCH TO PUT HIM IN THE WINNER'S CIRCLE WITH NIGHT NEWS BURKE! BUT IF WE DON'T BLOW THE WHISTLE, IT'LL BE THE LOSER'S CIRCLE WITH NIGHT NEWS BURKE!

EEK & MEK

By Howie Schneider

KNOW ANY GOOD JOKES? SURE

By Johnny Hart

I WAS THINKING OF DOING A STRIP ABOUT A DINOSAUR! ARE YOU KIDDING? ...THAT KIND OF THINKING WENT OUT WITH THE STONE WHEEL! HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO DUMP THIS LOUSY JOB AND WRITE FOR ME?

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"The least they could do is have him tuned!"

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

I'VE NOTICED THAT MY HANDS AND FEET GET ALL WRINKLY IN THE WATER

I GUESS GRANDPA TAKES TOO MANY BATHS

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

HE MUST BE ADVERTISING THAT NEW HORROR MOVIE AT THE ORPHEUM.

I HOPE HE'S ADVERTISING THAT NEW HORROR MOVIE AT THE ORPHEUM!

TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan

HI, SUGAR PIE! SHALL WE RESUME OUR COURTSHIP?

I'VE NEVER COURTED YOU, HILDEGARD HAMMOCKER! YOU MAKE ME SO MAD I COULD SPIT! OH, DON'T WORRY! IT'S UNLADYLIKE WITH NO CUSPIDOR!

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

ERNE, WOULD YOU TAKE A LOOK AT THE HORIZON FOR A MINUTE?

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

MY NEWSPAPER! YOU CHEWED UP MY NEWSPAPER! IT'S THINGS LIKE THIS THAT MAKE ME WONDER IF YOU SHOULD BRING IN THE PAPER AT ALL. PRECISELY

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

LEAVE IT T'ME, OOP! AS SOON AS I SEE YOUR SMOKE SIGNAL, I'LL GET THINGS MOVING ON THIS END!

HMMH! FLUSHING O' HOZAY, TH' GORMAY, OULTA THIS PLACE MAY NOT BE AS EASY AS I FIGURED!

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

THAT THING SOUNDS HORRIBLE!

FOR YOUR INFORMATION, THESE PIPES ARE VERY DIFFICULT TO PLAY!

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

THIS IS MY LIFE... RIDING ON THE BACK OF MOM'S BICYCLE

GOOD GRIEF! LOOK OUT FOR THE TRUCK!

LOOK OUT FOR THE CAR!

SAVED BY THE DITTO MARKS..

Reagan security extraordinary in Bogota

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In Bogota, Colombia, where rocket attacks launched by guerrilla groups are not unheard of, security for President Reagan during a 5-hour, 25-minute visit was extraordinary.

In fact, as run by the Colombians, it was so taut that it caused Reagan's own security detail some problems.

On any foreign visit, the U.S. Secret Service, responsible for protecting the president, must share its work with the host's security forces. This

often involves a diplomatic waltz that would do the State Department proud.

But Robert DeProspero, the chief of the White House Secret Service detail, had to do more than a waltz to stay at Reagan's side as the president strode into the Casa de Narino, the presidential palace in Bogota.

A Colombian security agent tried to block DeProspero from accompanying Reagan and the Secret Service man had to spin quickly and do an end-run past him to keep up with the president. Despite his best efforts, he and Reagan were briefly separated.

Several agents were barred from the second floor of the Casa de Narino, where Reagan met with Colombian President Belisario Betancur. They managed to gain access to the area near the meeting only after removing their small Secret

Service identification badges and displaying Colombian officials' badges they managed to obtain.

Dr. Daniel Ruge, Reagan's personal physician who always travels with the president, was also barred for some time from reaching the second floor.

New command to counter Soviet mideast threats

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department today announced formation of a new Central Command to safeguard U.S. interests against any military threats from the Soviets or other hostile powers in the vast Middle East-Persian Gulf-Indian Ocean region.

"We think the Soviets will recognize this as a further step showing that the United States is serious about protecting its interests in that area," a senior defense official told reporters on the condition that he not be quoted by name.

The new command will be able to "draw upon the reservoir of rapidly deployable forces that are located primarily in the United States" in event of an emergency, the Pentagon announcement said. This pool includes about 230,000 Army, Air Force, Navy and Marine personnel.

The new Central Command, which will go into operation Jan. 1, is an outgrowth of the Rapid Deployment Joint Task Force created by the Carter administration in 1980 following the Iranian revolution and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

The announcement said the new move will create a command structure which "will better serve U.S. interests and the security concerns of friendly regional states and demonstrate U.S. resolve to come to the defense of our friends in the region."

Although the formal announcement did not mention vital sources for U.S. oil in that region, the senior officials who briefed reporters made clear that "access to oil" is a prime consideration.

The area encompassed by the new Central Command covers 19 nations.

Restored old Town Hall put to modern use

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — The once-famous, 130-year-old Levy Opera House, refurbished as part of a \$2.2 million restoration of this city's historic district, now echoes the hum of computers rather than the arias it once knew.

The brick neo-classic building is the new home for the data processing center and other departments of the Michie Co., one of the nation's largest legal printing firms and publisher of state codes.

Originally known as the Town Hall when it was completed in 1852, the Levy Opera House, as it later came to be known, once was the cultural center of Charlottesville. Through the years, hundreds of musicians, actors and other entertainers appeared there.

The programs were a fascinating combination of art and the bizarre. Leading opera singers and orchestras, including one directed by a founder of the London Philharmonic, were booked regularly.

But Town Hall also billed such other performers

as the midgets "General Tom Thumb and His Beloved Lavinia," and magicians like "Wyman the Wizard" and "The Fakir of Siva."

Town Hall remained open even during the Civil War, although the strife ended tours of professional companies and entertainment was provided mainly by talented amateurs. However, the community's residents gradually began to grumble about the antiquated state of Town Hall and started pressing for a real opera house.

Jefferson Levy, a wealthy New Yorker, heard the complaints, bought Town Hall, made extensive alterations and opened it as the Levy Opera House in 1888. However, just about that time, the quality of professional entertainment in small towns began to decline. Touring companies turned from small-town bookings to the larger, metropolitan cities that were more profitable.

In January 1912, the curtain rang down on the Levy Opera House with the final performance of the

Imperial Russian Ballet, featuring Alexander Volinine, premier danseur of the Imperial Opera House of Moscow, along with Mlle. Halena Schmoz, premiere ballerina of the Imperial Opera House of St. Petersburg.

From there it was all downhill for the Levy Opera House. In the years that followed, the magnificent old building was converted into apartments which later were used by male welfare recipients.

The strict zoning requirements of the historic district have helped insure a faithful restoration of the old opera house. In the course of the renovation, the antebellum moldings, door frames and other woodwork were carefully removed and stored for reinstallation after basic work on the structure had been completed.

Now freshly painted and replastered, the Levy Opera House is making its debut in the world of business, a far cry from its cultural beginnings.

District Attorney says new murder category needed

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — District Attorney Tim Curry, whose office got the death penalty for Charlie Brooks Jr. and plea bargained a 40-year sentence for his accomplice, wants legislators to devise an alternative to capital punishment.

The Tarrant County prosecutor, in an interview in Tuesday's Dallas Morning News, said the Legislature should create a new category of murder that force a

convicted killer to serve at least 35 years in prison before becoming eligible for parole.

"This would give prosecutors an alternative to the death penalty," said Curry.

He said he is convinced federal courts will set aside most convictions that result in the death penalty.

"By the time a conviction is set aside as a result of one judicial review after another, five or six years may have elapsed since a trial. We find

it difficult, if not impossible, to locate witnesses needed for a second trial," he said.

"As a result, we find ourselves forced to plea bargain for a lighter sentence than the defendant deserves. And, in some cases, we may find ourselves forced to let him go free because he knows we are in a position where we can't convict him a second time," said Curry.

Brooks, sentenced to die for the 1976 killing of David Gregory, was put to death

shortly after midnight Tuesday in the first execution involving injection of sodium thiopental in the United States.

Separate juries convicted Brooks and Woody Loudres of killing Gregory. But both men were assessed the death penalty.

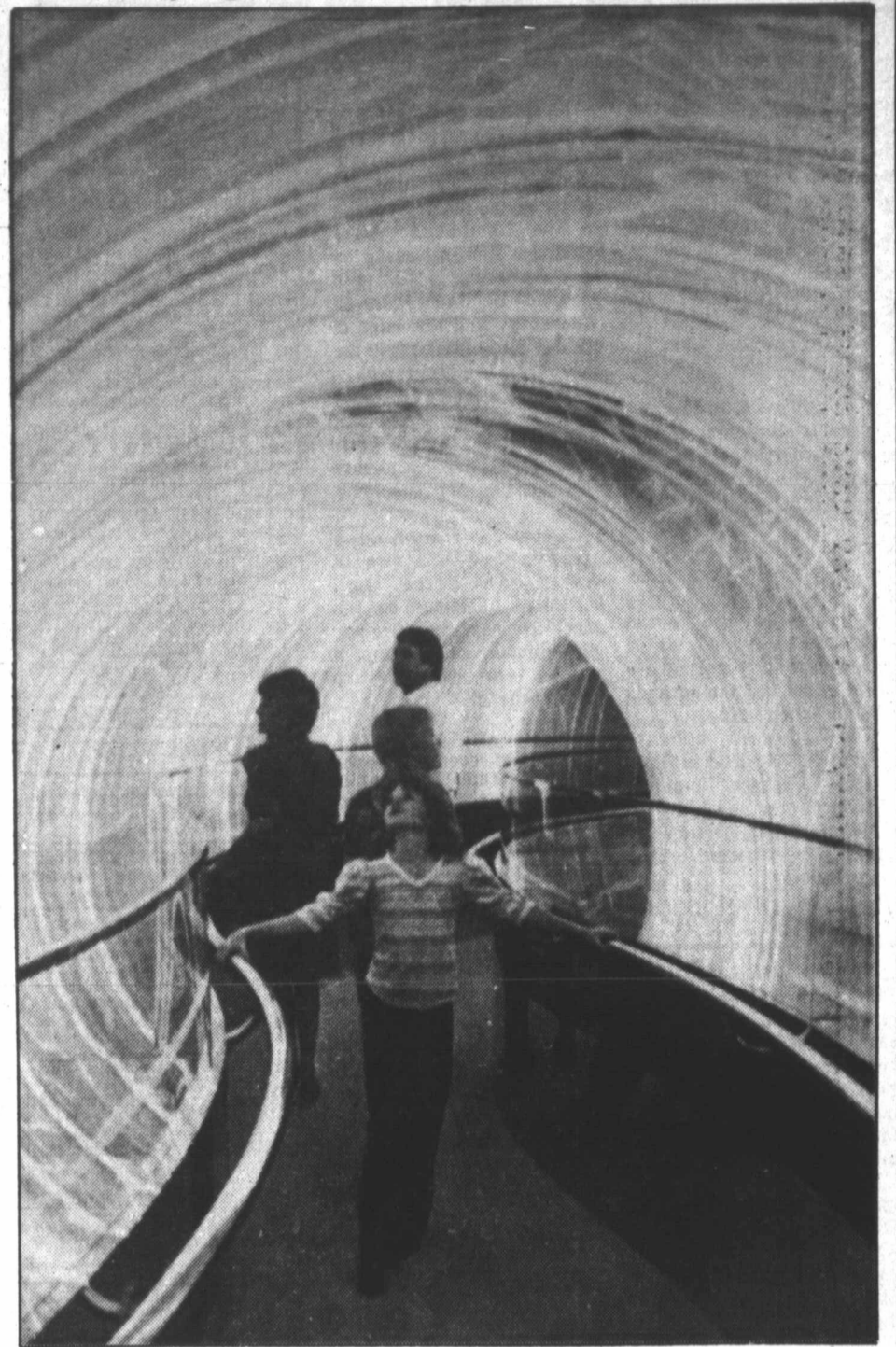
However, Curry said Loudres' conviction was set aside because a member of his jury panel was improperly excused. He said he then agreed to a 40-year

prison term for Loudres in return for a guilty plea at his second trial.

"We really didn't have any choice, as a practical matter," Curry said. "We were forced to depend upon prostitutes and other witnesses who have scattered since the first trial and it was impossible to locate them."

Curry's plan would allow prosecutors to continue to seek the death penalty by filing capital murder charges, with the option of seeking the 35-year prison term without parole.

Tunnel of light



Visitors explore the "Rainbow Corridor" Maze" in the Image Works at Kodak's at Walt Disney World's recently opened Journey Into Imagination pavilion. The Epcot Center in Florida. The corridor is a neon light tunnel, part of the "Sensor offering 11 different sensory adventures. (AP Laserphoto)

Brokers have record earnings

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Big Board brokers who deal with the public earned \$497 million

in the third quarter, \$88 million more than the old record, four times the previous quarter's income, 10 times earnings in the like period of 1981.

That information from the New York Stock Exchange, which is the Big Board, is enough to return the Christmas spirit to the financial capitals of America, which have a long-term but interrupted tradition of magnificent bonuses.

It probably will have an impact on Main Street too, because much of the brokers' money was earned in buying stocks for the public, which has seen its portfolios swell by scores of billions of dollars since last summer.

Morgan Guaranty estimated in its November Survey, a monthly economic analysis, that because of investment market strength "the rise in consumer net worth since July has amounted to more than \$300 billion."

A figure that high pales only in comparison with the gross national product and the federal debt. By comparison it even makes President Reagan's budget deficits seem small, which is more than his aides have been able to achieve.

It also makes another figure look small, and that figure is probably more important than what the brokers or the customers made. It is the earnings of the companies whose shares made it all possible. How are they doing?

Poorly — much worse than a year ago, when things weren't too hot either.

To be specific, third-quarter pretax profits were at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$179.9 billion, or 22.9 percent lower than in the same period a year earlier. After-tax profits were down also — 21 percent to \$119.1 billion.

The market, of course, deals in the future rather than the present or past. What matters, it is said, is what is likely to happen to profits next year, and many brokers insist they will soar, vindicating the market as a forecaster.

Jack Lavery, Merrill Lynch chief economist, forecasts that after-tax operating profits will rise throughout 1983, and reach a level of 29.9 percent higher (than in the year-earlier period) in the first half of 1984.

Edward Yardeni, Prudential-Bache Securities chief economist, is much more conservative in his estimate. He foresees an improvement of roughly 15 percent over this year — a disappointing level in view of this year's low base.

GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION



The best pizza in town.

Honest!

REGISTER TODAY - LOTS OF PRIZES
FREE PIZZA PARTIES WEEKLY WINNERS
FREE DINNERS DAILY WINNERS

GRAND PRIZE
"HOT HAND" ELECTRONIC PINBALL

SECOND PRIZE
"ATARI" HOME VIDEO SYSTEM

THIRD PRIZE
PIZZA PARTY FOR TWENTY FRIENDS
Drawing will be held December 17, 1982

TRY OUR

TUESDAY NIGHT SPAGHETTI SPECIAL

All the spaghetti and hot garlic toast you can eat!

\$2.99

5 p.m. - 9 p.m. Children under 12 - \$1.49

LUNCHEON SPECIAL

Any individual size single topping pizza and a fresh tossed salad

\$3.69

11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Monday - Friday

PAMPA'S BIGGEST

Parts Inventory

Sale Ends Dec. 18th.

AC-Delco is the way to go

If it's a part you need, we've got it - and Pampa's BIGGEST inventory of auto parts!

- * Complete Hose Shop
- * Complete Machine Shop

Never Add Water!

\$53

From With Exchange

Great starts - even our cold weather!

H.R. THOMPSON CO.

123 N. Gray • 665-1643

Autumnal grazing



A billy goat tethered to an old-fashioned hay rake set a lazy scene of late autumn in a field near Gaithersburg, Md., this week. The warm day's silhouette might have

been worth savoring when one is reminded by the calendar that winter is only officially 12 days away. (AP Laserphoto)

392 AD: last ancient Olympics

By George A. Gipe

The ancient Olympic Games were first held in 776 B.C. at Olympia, on the border of Greece and Macedonia. The first recorded winner was Coroebus, representing Elis, a southern district of Greece.

Originally restricted to running contests, the ancient Olympics became longer (from a one-day to a five-day event by 472 B.C., the year of the 77th Olympiad) and more sophisticated, offering a variety of athletic contests as the games became more popular.

During the seventh century B.C., wrestling, boxing, horseback riding and chariot racing were added. The year 396 B.C. saw the introduction of a foot race in which the contestants wore armor. Incidentally, the marathon run was never part of the ancient Olympics.

The first Olympians performed wearing loincloths, but in 720 B.C. these were abandoned after an accident. Orsippus of Macedon lost his cloth after the race began and, "unimpeded," won going away.

That started a trend toward nudity that, in turn, attracted more and more women spectators, who were barred from the games. They climbed trees and used other subterfuges in order to watch despite the threat of being put to death.

One woman named Phereñice disguised herself as a trainer in order to see her son Peisidorus perform in the boxing events. When he won, Phereñice's joy gave away her secret, and she was later brought to trial.

When the woman pleaded for mercy on the grounds of love and motherhood, she was released, but the judges ruled that in the future trainers would also have to appear naked at the games. Later, although the date is not known, the Olympic rule against women spectators was relaxed.

In 66 A.D., Roman Emperor Nero presided over the Olympics when he visited Greece on a tour. (He fancied himself a singer, accompanying himself on the lyre, and made a journey to Greece to visit his talents on the population.)

At first limited to young Greek men, the games were opened to Roman youths after Greece became part of the Roman Empire.

Eventually, this led to discord and then scandal when the Greeks charged that the Romans were professionals. The Romans responded by setting fire to the athletes' dormitories and wrecking the stadium.

Finally, Emperor Theodosius decided that the Olympics were more trouble than they were worth and can-

celed the games after the 293rd Olympiad in 392 A.D.

After an uninterrupted span of more than 1,100 years, the ancient Olympic Games were over. The last recorded victor was a fellow named Varastad, an

Armenian.

Excerpted from "The Last Time When," by George A. Gipe, published by World Almanac Publications, 200 Park Ave., New York 10166. Copyright (c) 1982 by George Gipe. Reprinted by permission. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

PSA, Braniff announce new proposal to fly Braniff planes

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — Pacific Southwest Airlines will try to form a new Texas-based division using Braniff International jetliners, equipment and terminals, Braniff officials said Wednesday.

The proposal sidesteps the contract problems that scuttled an earlier proposed joint operating agreement because PSA will hire employees for the new division, giving special consideration to former Braniff employees, said Braniff Chairman Howard Putnam.

PSA spokesman Bill Hastings said the new division would hire about 1,500 people, "hopefully, 1,500 Braniff employees should they choose to come to work for PSA."

Under terms of the proposed agreement, PSA would lease 30 of Braniff's Boeing 727s, 16 spare engines and certain spare parts for a quarterly payment of \$6.3 million.

Hastings said the division would be based at the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport and would use Braniff's terminals there.

The proposal still requires approval

of regulatory agencies, the bankruptcy court and Braniff's secured creditors.

Braniff suspended operations on May 12 under the weight of a \$1 billion debt and filed for protection from its creditors the next day under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy laws.

Putnam said the proposal avoids the "bottleneck" that scuttled the previously proposed joint venture because he does not require the approval of Braniff's unions.

"I wouldn't call this an end run," said Putnam. "We are taking a very different approach because we weren't getting anywhere the way we were going."

However, Putnam said Braniff would ask the bankruptcy court to abrogate the grounded airline's contracts with its pilots and flight attendants.

He said he did not believe PSA needed the contracts voided, but Braniff wanted to dissolve them so it could transfer assets to PSA "free and clear."

Putnam also said Braniff was exploring joint operating agreement possibilities with two other airlines. He

declined to identify the airlines.

He said the new PSA proposal could put Braniff planes and employees back in the air by next spring.

PSA said it would buy some ground equipment from Braniff at an undisclosed price payable over five years. Braniff also would make available \$30 million of cash and cash equivalents such as fuel and operating supplies which will be repayable over five years, a joint announcement said.

Total cost of the deal was not announced.

"We don't have that yet," Hastings said. "It will be in the papers filed with the bankruptcy court, hopefully before the end of the month."

Braniff and PSA announced on Oct. 18 they were working on a joint venture that would put 25 to 30 Braniff aircraft into the air and 1,500 former employees back to work.

But PSA withdrew the offer two weeks ago about an hour after pilot's union negotiators walked out on new contract talks because of a PSA stipulation that all Braniff pilots would be lower in seniority to PSA pilots in any future merger.

Lawyer for mother unhappy about legal delay

MARSHALL, Texas (AP) — The attorney for a woman accused of murdering her 3-month-old child says he is "flabbergasted" that his client was not appointed legal counsel sooner and he wants to formally question the district attorney.

James Wedding, representing Sherry Ellen Allman, has filed a deposition application "because (District Attorney Sam) Baxter has interrogated the defendant without counsel on numerous occasions and the defense is

unable to properly prepare her defense.

In response, Baxter called Wedding's charges "ridiculous" and said Tuesday there was nothing unusual in the way Mrs. Allman's case has been handled.

Mrs. Allman, 24, has been indicted by a grand jury for murder and injury to a child in the death of her daughter, Sherry Lynn. Baxter attributed her death to "classic child abuse injuries."

Mrs. Allman is being held in the Harrison County Jail in lieu of \$100,000

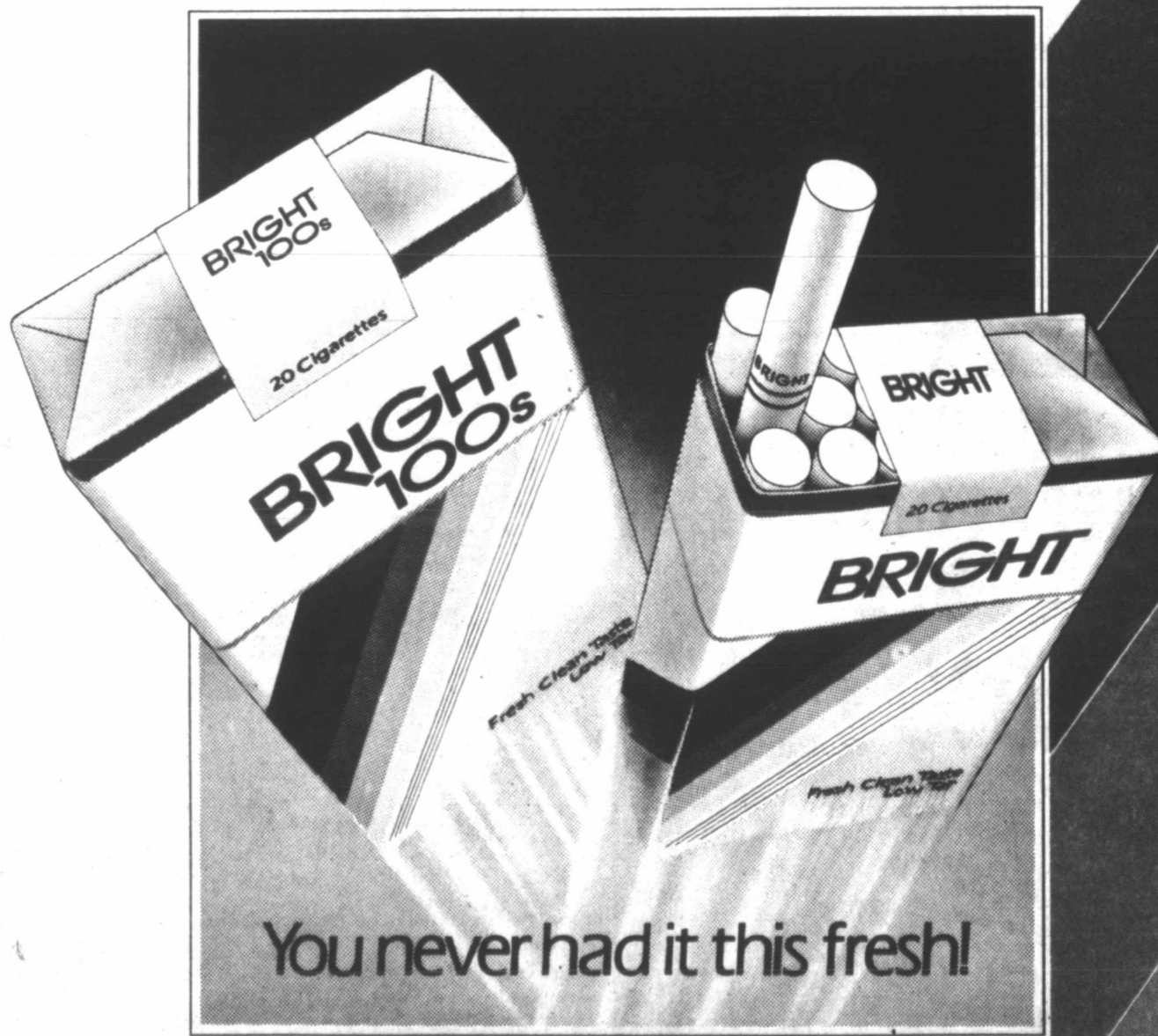
bail. A hearing on the application will be 9 a.m. Dec. 29 before District Judge Ben Z. Grant.

Wedding said he was "flabbergasted" by the fact that Mrs. Allman did not have an attorney until the indictment was handed down Dec. 2.

"Wedding knew she was in jail," Baxter said. "He had talked to Marvin's (Allman) sister about being hired."

Here comes
BRIGHT
A fresh new taste experience
that outshines menthol.

It not only tastes fresher while you smoke.
It even leaves you with a clean, fresh taste.



7 mg. "tar", 0.5 mg. nicotine
av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

It's that TIME again



6 Foot
American Pine
Christmas
Tree

\$17⁴⁹

68 Branch Tips
Flame Retardant



Stick-On
Bows

Red, Green, Blue, Beige

25 Count
Package ... **59^c**

2 Pkgs. **\$1⁰⁰**



Sparkling Christmas
Icicles

Flame Resistant
18 Inch
1000 Strand ... **49^c** pkg.



Our Entire Stock
Blankets

* Electric * Thermal
* Polyester

20% OFF

M.E. MOSES

5c-10c-25c & 1.00 STORES 665-5621

105 N. Cuyler