



Most martial-law restrictions will be lifted

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Declaring Poles have "the worst behind us," Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski promised to lift most martial-law restrictions by year's end and hinted he will free detained Solidarity union activists.

The announcement by the Polish premier and defense minister came in a nationally televised speech Sunday, the eve of the first anniversary of the sweeping military crackdown that effectively crushed Solidarity, suppressed 16 months of social upheaval and sharply increased East-West tensions. "The year which has passed was a great test. We have passed it,"

Jaruzelski said. "We have got the worst behind us."

The general — using the same clipped, precise language with which he declared martial law Dec. 13, 1981 — said the "basic rigors" of military rule "will cease to function by the end of this year."

"The extent of martial law's relaxation" will be disclosed at a meeting of the Sejm, or Parliament, later today, he said.

"This will be a weighty step towards complete lifting of martial law," Jaruzelski said. "It is simply impossible to jump into full normalization."

"I do promise one thing," Jaruzelski declared. "Anarchy will not be allowed into Poland."

In a reference to the Solidarity underground organization, Jaruzelski said, "The enemy's actions have not stopped... So we cannot afford yet to renounce all the extraordinary measures."

"No one in Poland or abroad should labor under any illusion that the current decisions will allow a further round" of social and labor unrest, he said.

Solidarity was suspended when Jaruzelski declared martial law. Parliament enacted a new labor law

Oct. 8 that outlawed the independent union, replacing it with smaller labor organizations under stiff government control.

The martial-law chief said some measures to protect state security and the economy would remain in effect, but did not say what those measures were. He also said army officers would remain in major factories to prevent sit-down strikes.

Many of the harshest martial-law restrictions have been lifted, including a curfew, restrictions on telephone communication, bans on domestic travel and censorship of foreign news dispatches.

A ban on public gatherings remains, and other long-range government controls have been implemented.

Without giving a timetable, Jaruzelski said amnesty for interned Solidarity activists and martial-law offenders will be considered and that "internment will cease to be applied."

The government said 10,131 Poles were interned during the year of martial-law, and as of Thursday more than 300 people remained in detention.

Jaruzelski made no mention of a letter sent to him Dec. 4 by Solidarity union leader Lech Walesa, released from internment a month ago.

In the letter, which Walesa made

public Saturday, he urged amnesty for Solidarity members jailed or dismissed from jobs for persisting in union activity since the crackdown.

Amnesty and a "return to the principle of (trade union) plurality" were conditions Walesa set for cooperating with the government in confronting Poland's economic and labor difficulties.

Jaruzelski's harshest language was directed at the United States for the sanctions it imposed in response to martial law.

"We have survived the boycott, restrictions, and the barrage of instigatory propaganda," Jaruzelski said.

Snow play



Youngsters in Richmond, Va., start an impromptu snowball fight on the city's streets Sunday. The Richmond area was covered with over six inches of snow. (AP Laserphoto)

First snowstorm of the season hits Eastern Seaboard states

By DEAN FOSDICK
Associated Press Writer

Frigid weather moved into the Eastern Seaboard today where memories of last week's record-high temperatures were buried under as much as a foot of snow from North Carolina to Maine.

The season's first major snowstorm moved out to sea Sunday after clogging roads, closing airports and causing scattered power outages.

The weekend storm spread a broad swath of rain, sleet and snow from northern Mississippi to New England. At least seven deaths were blamed on icy roads, including five people in Ohio on Saturday, and one each in Tennessee and Virginia on Sunday.

About 500 tourists were stranded Sunday night on Nantucket Island, 30 miles off the Massachusetts mainland

where 12 inches of snow closed the island's airport and halted ferry service. High winds and gale warnings also closed ferry service at three locations on North Carolina's Outer Banks.

Five members of a sunken Rockland, Maine, fishing vessel were rescued from their life raft Sunday by another boat in seas driven by 40 mph winds 90 miles off Chatham, Mass.

Dispatchers sent 1,200 pieces of snow-removal equipment onto highways in Massachusetts while 2,500 men were called in to operate more than 360 snowplows and 290 salt spreaders in New York City at a cost of about \$700,000.

More than 125,000 utility customers were without power Sunday after the storm moved through Virginia. Red Cross officials in Richmond said they

were opening two schools as emergency shelters for those left without light or heat because of the blackouts.

Outages in Richmond resulted in a holiday bonus for the Salvation Army when the National Guard donated about 100 meals, including 50 pounds of steaks, said Sgt. James Boykin. Because the meat, milk, butter, bread and vegetables couldn't be cooked or refrigerated, the perishable food was given away, he said.

Heavy snow, falling at the rate of 4 inches an hour in the Washington suburbs, plastered the nation's capital and the cities of Baltimore, Philadelphia and Providence, R.I., although areas further inland were spared deep accumulations.

At least 10 inches of snow fell at Dulles International Airport outside of Washington.

Jurors listen to jailhouse tapes

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Jurors deciding if Charles V. Harrelson Jr. assassinated a federal judge today began rehearsing some of the secretly taped jailhouse conversations of the defendant.

The panel, which deliberated for about 9½ hours Saturday and Sunday without returning a verdict, asked to hear again four tapes of conversations between Harrelson and his wife, co-defendant Jo Ann Starr Harrelson. Presiding U.S. District Judge William Sessions instructed his clerk, Art Nicholson, to play the hour-long recordings for jurors at 8:45 a.m. in a closed courtroom.

The tapes were made by inmate John Lee Spinelli from April to June 1981 while Spinelli — termed a "walking bug" by defense attorneys — occupied a cell next to Harrelson's at the Harris County jail in Houston.

Harrelson, a previously convicted contract killer, is accused of killing U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. on May 29, 1979, for a \$250,000 fee.

He is on trial with his wife and Elizabeth Chagra, the wife of Jamie "Jimmy" Chagra, the imprisoned narcotics trafficker accused of paying Harrelson to kill Wood.

All three defendants are accused of conspiring to obstruct justice. Harrelson and Mrs. Chagra also are charged with plotting to kill the judge. Chagra, whose drug case was pending in Wood's court when the judge was killed, will be tried later for murder and murder conspiracy.

At the panel's request, Sessions also on Sunday read again the portion of his jury charge dealing with the conspiracy

to obstruct justice count of the indictment.

Today marked the ninth straight day of work for jurors who have been sequestered since final arguments began Thursday.

Follett man killed in freak accident

By The Associated Press

A freak truck-train accident claimed the life of a Texas man six miles west of Minden, Neb., early today, according to the Kearney County Sheriff's Office.

The death boosted the 1982 Nebraska road death toll to 250, compared with 372 on the same date a year ago.

Officials said the accident happened on U.S. Highway 6 at 7:30 a.m. CST when a two-trailer grain truck swerved to avoid hitting a car that was passing it, went into a ditch and came to rest on the Burlington-Northern main line. The trucks parallel the highway.

Before the driver could get out of the truck, it was hit by an eastbound train, officials said. The victim was identified only as a 34-year-old man from Follett, Texas.

Investigators said a frost-covered road may have been a contributing factor in the accident.

Meanwhile, the Grand Island Police Department has identified the victim of a fatal traffic accident Saturday as 62-year-old Violet Hoes of Grand Island.

The panel sat through seven days of jury selection beginning on Sept. 28, then heard 40 days of testimony from 131 witnesses. They took more than 500 sheets of documentary evidence into the jury room with them.

The trial marks the end of what FBI Director William Webster called the most intensive federal investigation since the 1963 assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Prosecutors contend Chagra paid Harrelson to kill Wood, known as "Maximum John" because of the stiff sentences he gave drug offenders, so the judge could not preside over Chagra's pending drug case. Chagra was subsequently convicted and given a 30-year no-parole sentence by Sessions.

The government alleges that the Harrelsons last year discussed having Mrs. Harrelson's daughter, Teresa Starr Jasper, 26, "keep her mouth shut" about picking up the alleged "payoff" for Wood's death in Las Vegas on June 25, 1979.

Mrs. Jasper went to jail for six months last year on a contempt of court citation for refusing to testify before the grand jury. She was released last October after she agreed to testify and appeared as a key government witness against the Harrelsons.

Prosecutors allege Mrs. Chagra advised her husband to have Wood killed, then delivered the stack of \$100 bills from her husband to Mrs. Jasper in Las Vegas.

Chagra's brother, El Paso lawyer Joe Chagra, pleaded guilty to conspiring to kill Wood. As part of a plea bargain, Joe Chagra agreed to testify against Harrelson.

Reagan abandons dense pack

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has all but formally abandoned the "dense pack" basing plan for the MX missile as he fights to win congressional approval to build the first of the new nuclear weapons.

White House and Pentagon officials met with Senate Republican officials to try to come up with a compromise and head off a vote against buying the missile when the Senate takes up the defense spending bill today.

The House last week voted down, 245-176, Reagan's proposal to spend \$988 million to buy five of the giant weapons Reagan has named the "Peacekeeper."

But the House left nearly \$2.5 billion in the measure to study the missile that is central to Reagan's plan to modernize America's nuclear forces.

House members made clear they didn't like dense pack, which would bunch the missiles in a 20-mile-square area near Cheyenne, Wyo., on the theory that incoming Soviet missiles would knock each other out.

Dense pack also has numerous Senate critics, who say they have the

votes to defeat the procurement money. But Reagan, seeking a compromise, last Friday urged production approval and said he was willing to look at other basing plans.

"Next year as we have more time, I'd welcome a vigorous debate on the best way to base the missile," the President during a brief Oval Office news conference. "If the Congress wants to debate and discuss and see if there are possible other options that could conceivably be improvements over this, we're willing for that."

"There's plenty of time to decide" on a basing plan, Reagan said in his weekly radio broadcast Saturday. "What we need now is a clear, positive vote on the missile itself, to go forward on production of the missile."

The president says the missile is needed to make the Soviets bargain for arms control. If Congress refuses the buy the weapon, "we move a major incentive for the Soviets to stay at the (bargaining) table and agree to (weapons) reductions."

Reagan's case for dense pack was damaged last week when Gen. John W.

Vessey Jr., chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, revealed that three of the five chiefs opposed the plan because of technical disagreements.

Although Reagan later said the chiefs agreed to support whatever plan he picked, congressional officials late last week said Vessey's statement had all but buried dense pack. It is extremely unusual for Congress to approve a military expenditure opposed by the Joint Chiefs, said the sources, who declined to be named.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., after talks with Reagan, said he supports a proposed compromise under which the production money would be voted but could not be spent until Congress approves a basing plan.

Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., a leader of the anti-MX forces, forecast approval of a plan similar to the one espoused by Jackson. "We're not looking for a confrontation," he said.

If the Senate does approve buying the weapon, the defense bill would have to be sent back to the House for another vote.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Barney Clark's new artificial heart has "worked beautifully" since it was implanted 11 days ago, but when he was preparing for the operation doctors "assumed that it wouldn't work."

Clark, 61, remained in critical but stable condition today at the University of Utah Medical Center, where he is gradually recovering consciousness following seizures last Tuesday that doctors say were unrelated to the heart implant.

The seizures were brought on by a chemical imbalance in his body, not by the new heart, doctors believe.

In fact, the device, the Jarvik-7, "in all cases has worked beautifully," said

Dr. Chase Peterson, university vice president for health sciences.

Peterson said it may be several days yet before Clark is fully conscious, and

he emphasized that the retired Seattle-area dentist "is not now primarily an artificial heart patient. He is simply a seriously ill postoperative surgical patient."

Nicaraguan ambassador suggest improving political freedom

NEW YORK (AP) — The Nicaraguan Ambassador to the United States says his government could reduce its isolation by increasing political freedom and improving ties with its neighbors. The New York Times reported today.

In a dispatch from Managua, Nicaragua, the Times reported that

Ambassador Francisco Fiallos Navarro called for a "dramatic change" in the direction of the Sandinist government. The ambassador made his comments in an interview that was banned from the daily La Prensa, an opposition newspaper, but copies of the interview were circulated in Managua among officials and opposition leaders, the Times reported.

Unidentified diplomatic sources told the Times that Fiallos meant his comments as constructive criticism.

'Miracle' rebuilding of toy shop for poor a thrill

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — The rebuilding of a toy center five days after an arsonist struck gave the poor children of Bridgeport a "real home Christmas," a volunteer worker says.

It looked as if the Christmas Village toy center, run by the Police Athletic League, might not celebrate its 28th consecutive year of supplying toys to poor children.

A fire, believed to have been the work of an arsonist, leveled the chalet Tuesday and destroyed \$11,000 in toys.

But the next day, hundreds of

volunteers worked around the clock to rebuild, and took in thousands of pledges for contributions from toy companies and individuals.

The center reopened Sunday and more than 2,500 people turned out. About two-thirds of the toys had been replaced and 1,000 children took turns sitting on Santa's knee.

"I can't even begin to express how I feel. I have tears in my eyes," said Police Athletic League volunteer Sandy Mirsky.

President Reagan on Sunday called

Mayor Leonard Paoletta to extend his congratulations for the deed, calling it "one of the most inspiring Christmas stories I've heard in years and years... God bless all those good people."

Reagan also mentioned the Christmas Village story again Sunday night during a taping of a Christmas television special.

The new 40-foot by 60-foot, six-room chalet was opened just hours after workmen finished installing carpeting and city crews cleared away

construction debris under falling snow and 20-degree temperatures.

Santa sat on a donated red throne near a donated \$3,000 fireplace.

Christmas trees came "from all over the state," Ms. Mirsky said. "We have a real home Christmas with a braided rug in front."

"We had a call from a book company in Florida that's sending up a thousand books... people we never knew existed. It's really heartwarming," former police Capt. George Wesche said.

Weather

Sunny and warmer today with highs near 60, winds out of the southwest at 20 to 30 mph and gusty with lake wind advisories in effect. Tonight clear and cold with lows in the upper 20s and winds out of the southwest to west at 10 to 20 mph and gusty. Increasing cloudiness and cooler Tuesday with highs near 50 and winds out of the northwest to north at 15 to 20 mph.

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daily record

services tomorrow

SIMPSON, Bobbie L. - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, McLean.
SPARGER, Dr. Charles Forrest - 9 a.m., Edwards Funeral Home Chapel, Doniphan, Mo.

obituaries

BOBBIE L. SIMPSON
 MCLEAN - Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday for Bobbie Louvena Simpson, 71, who died Sunday in Amarillo. Services will be in the First Baptist Church, McLean, with the Rev. Buel Wells, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery by Lamb Funeral Home.
 Mrs. Simpson was born March 29, 1911 in Doans, and moved to McLean from Kansas City, Mo., in 1927. She married Joe Simpson on Jan. 20, 1934 in Erick, Okla. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.
 Survivors include her husband, one son, Mike Simpson of Grand Prairie, five sisters, Ruth Johnson of Iowa Park, LaVada Reed of Amarillo, Geneva Mann of McLean, Joyce Wallace of Ukiah, Calif., and Jolene Rawls of Shamrock, three brothers, L.R. Blevins of Carmichael, Calif., Manuel Quarles of DuPont, Colo., and Mike Quarles of Wichita Falls, and three grandchildren.

BERT L. MCKEE
 ALANREED - Bert L. McKee, 81, died Sunday. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Alanreed Baptist Church with the Rev. Billy Watson, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of McLean, officiating.
 Burial will be in the Alanreed Cemetery by Lamb Funeral Home of McLean.

Mr. McKee was born June 8, 1901 in Hunt County, and moved to Alanreed in 1930 from Canyon. He married Juanita Palmer on July 25, 1932 at Erick, Okla. He was a retired farmer and a member of the First United Methodist Church of McLean.

Survivors include his wife, one son, Billy McKee of Amarillo, one daughter, Margie Alford of Spearman, two sisters, Lucille Jenkins and Emery Hamblin, both of Clarendon, one brother, George McKee of Clarendon, three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

A. J. OVERTON
 A. J. Overton, 63, died this morning in Coronado Community Hospital. Services are pending with the Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Home.

Mr. Overton was born April 5, 1919 in Warren, Ark., and moved to Pampa in 1942. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of the American Legion. He was also a member of the Pampa Rifle and Pistol Club and had been employed by the Cabot Carbon Black Co. for 32 years.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Patricia Cross of White Deer, one son, Billy Mack Overton of LaPorte, Ark., one brother, Lloyd Overton of Warren, Ark., two sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Dollard of Little Rock, Ark. and Mrs. Mamie Sullivan of Wilmar, Ark., and three grandchildren.

DR. CHARLES FORREST SPARGER
 DONIPHAN, Mo. - Services will be at 9 a.m. Tuesday for Dr. Charles Forrest Sparger, 58, who died Saturday in Ripley County Memorial Hospital, Doniphan.

Services will be in the Edwards Funeral Home Chapel, Doniphan. Burial will be in Alameda Cemetery, Ranger, by the Edwards Funeral Home, Ranger.

Dr. Sparger was born on Sept. 25, 1924 in Goren. He received his M.D. at Southwest Medical College of the University of Texas at Dallas, and he formerly practiced at the Pampa Clinic.

He was the Medical Director of the U.S. Public Health Service as a commissioned officer in the Navy, and retired as a Captain. He was a member of the University Baptist Church, Fort Worth.

Survivors include his father, M.W. Sparger and his stepmother, Winnie Sparger, both of Ranger, and one sister, Lucille Parmeter of Springtown.

senior citizen menu
TUESDAY
 Beef casserole or butterbeans & ham with jalapena corn bread, spanish rice, buttered broccoli, baked squash, toss or jello salad, banana blueberry pie or tapioca

WEDNESDAY
 Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, lima beans, broccoli casserole, cherry delight or apple cobbler

THURSDAY
 Barbeque chicken, au gratin potatoes, green beans, glazed carrots, toss or jello salad, coconut pudding or strawberry short cake

FRIDAY
 Lasagne or fried cod fish, french fries, green peas, cauliflower, slaw or jello salad, lemon fluff or peach tarts

minor accidents
 No minor accidents were reported to The Pampa News today.

stock market

Wheat	4.35	DIA	21 1/4
Milo	4.88	Dorchester	51 1/4
Soybeans	4.35	Getty	51 1/4
Soybean meal	4.35	Halliburton	34 1/4
Wheat futures	4.35	Ingalls	38 1/4
Soybean futures	4.35	Int'l Harv.	38 1/4
Wheat - 100 lbs.	4.35	Kerr-McGee	28 1/4
Soybean - 60 lbs.	4.35	Mobil	26 1/4
Wheat - 50 lbs.	4.35	Phillips	26 1/4
Soybean - 40 lbs.	4.35	Rockwell	26 1/4
Wheat - 30 lbs.	4.35	Shawmut	26 1/4
Soybean - 20 lbs.	4.35	Southwestern Pub	26 1/4
Wheat - 10 lbs.	4.35	Standard Oil	26 1/4
Soybean - 10 lbs.	4.35	Texas	26 1/4
Wheat - 5 lbs.	4.35	Yale	26 1/4
Soybean - 5 lbs.	4.35	London Gold	438 7/8
Wheat - 2 1/2 lbs.	4.35	Silver	18 1/4
Soybean - 2 1/2 lbs.	4.35		

Government milk reports confusing

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
 WASHINGTON (AP) - Everybody knows that milk is sold in stores in gallon, half gallon or quart containers. You simply don't buy milk by the pound, like meat or potatoes.
 So it may be confusing to non-farm people when government and dairy industry experts refer to the number of "pounds" of milk consumed or produced by the nation's cow herd.
 The Agriculture Department is trying to end the confusion by explaining the measurements and how much milk goes into dairy products such as cheese, butter and ice cream.
 A common denomination in the dairy industry is a hundredweight - 100 pounds - of milk. That is equal to slightly more than 11.6 gallons or 46.4 quarts or 92.8 pints.
 Richard Webber of the USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service suggests that "a lot of families frequently have the equivalent of 100 pounds of milk in their refrigerators."
 "For example, let's suppose that there's a family gathering and the chief cook has assembled three pounds of butter, a gallon of ice cream, a gallon of milk and three pounds of different cheeses," Webber said. "That alone represents more than 113 pounds of milk."
 The report explained Webber's calculations this way:
 -It takes 21.2 pounds of whole milk to make one pound of butter.
 -A gallon of ice cream, which weighs 4.5 pounds, is made from 12 pounds of milk - 15 pounds if butter and concentrated milk are in the recipe.
 -Each pound of cheese requires about 10 pounds of milk.
 "The dairy industry, in transactions between farmers and buyers of milk, always deals with milk in terms of pounds rather than liquid measures because it is easier to weigh milk than to meter it," Webber said.
 "Also, a large part of the nation's milk goes into

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY
Admissions
 Jackie Connell, Lefors
 James Gavin, Pampa
 Robbie Sirls, Pampa
 Rose Shank, McLean
 Anne McDonald, Pampa
 Joe Rucker, Briscoe
 Daniel Morales, Pampa
 Mette Standish, Alanreed
 Mary Day, Pampa
 Shirley Irving, Pampa
Births
 Mr. & Mrs. Mark Connell, Lefors, a baby boy
Dismissals
 Vernon Watkins, Pampa
 Laura Bray, Pampa
 Rosamond Reeves, Pampa
 Richard Merriam, Pampa
 Richard Pack, Pampa
 De Lea Vicars, Pampa

city briefs

SANTA CLAUS Suits for rent. For information and reservations, call 669-3244.
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL: Haircut and permanent \$22.50. Modern Beauty Salon, December 14-18th. Call 669-7131. Appointment!
SHOP SAND'S Fabrics Pre-Holiday Sale.
PAMPA MIDDLE School is giving their Christmas Concert at the Pampa Middle School Auditorium Tuesday, December 14th.

police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to 40 calls in the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. These are the incidents reported to The Pampa News for that period.
 Stan J. Guskic of Arlington was arrested for driving while intoxicated and booked into city jail.
 Jim Horn, 317 N. Starkweather, reported criminal mischief at his residence. Estimated loss \$1,800.
 Ace Lamar, 522 S. Ballard, reported a theft. Estimated loss \$700.
 Michael Roy Ellis of Greenville reported burglary of his motel room. Estimated loss \$349.
 Raymond Nichols, 1612 E. Coffee, reported a burglary of his residence. Estimated loss \$2450.
 Jim D. Ward, 2001 Mary Ellen, reported a burglary of business. No estimate of loss given.
 Steven Ray Thornton, 1024 Crane Road, reported a burglary of his residence. No estimate of damage given.
 Jesse Lewis Burns, 1008 Crane Road, reported telephone harassment.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department responded to three calls in the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
SUNDAY, December 12:
 6:55 a.m. - Firefighters responded to a call at 109 Montagu and transported James Gavin to Coronado Community Hospital with a possible stroke.
 9:22 a.m. - Firefighters responded to a call by Mrs. Sherman White of 1026 N. Wells, whose 1973 Chevrolet Impala was on fire. The car sustained heavy damage.
 9:42 p.m. - Ray Barker of 720 E. Browning reported that his pickup truck was on fire. The truck sustained light damage.

school menu

TUESDAY
 Beef stew, vegetable dip, celery & carrot sticks, crackers, pineapple up side down cake, milk
WEDNESDAY
 Corn chip pie, lettuce salad, pickle chips, baked apple slices, milk
THURSDAY
 Sliced turkey roast, mash potatoes, gravy, fried okra, english peas, cranberry crunch, hot roll, milk
FRIDAY
 Barbecue on bun or chicken pattie on bun, french fries, catsup, pickle chips, fruit salad, milk

Employee of the month



Boots Little, a dispatcher at the Pampa Police Department since May 18, 1981, was named Employee of the Month by the Kiwanis Club during its Friday noon meeting at the First United Methodist Church. The club honors an officer or other employee of the police department each month for outstanding service. (Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Residents allowed to return home after chemical plant fire

TAFT, La. (AP) - Many of the 17,000 people evacuated for 32 hours because of an explosion and fire at a Union Carbide Chemical plant wasted little time going back home.
 "They wouldn't even wait for their red beans and rice," said Irma Green, a St. Charles Parish worker at one of six emergency shelters set up for the 3,000 people who couldn't find a place with relatives or friends.
 "We had lunch almost ready for them, but these people were ready to get out of that school and get back to their homes," she said Sunday.
 The evacuees live on both sides of the Mississippi River within five miles of the plant, where a 65,000-gallon tank of the chemical acrolein exploded about 12:30 a.m. Saturday and ignited a second tank. The chemical is used in tear gas and herbicides.
 Worried about a potential cloud of deadly gas from the superheated chemical or a chain-reaction explosion in eight adjacent tanks, authorities ordered the evacuation four hours later.
 Marine traffic along a 10-mile stretch of the Mississippi River, halted during the blaze, was restored Sunday.
 The tanks burned all day Saturday, occasionally spewing flames up to 70 feet in the air. No injuries were reported.
 Air quality monitors detected no poisonous gas and by 6 a.m. Sunday, the fire was out.
 After three helicopter tours of the area, St. Charles Parish officials announced that the evacuation would end at noon Sunday, but people began leaving the shelters an hour early.

Is stock market really that high?

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst
 NEW YORK (AP) - Now that the stock market has soared to what we thought were record high levels, some people are saying it's a lot of bull.
 The market, according to them, remains buried deep in used silage when you measure the popular averages in non-inflated dollars. Once again, they say, that old inflation devil has deceived us. We've been counting phony money.
 Nothing new in that.
 Uncle Sam once employed the same devil to publicize the seemingly huge amounts a person could accumulate by purchasing savings bonds. The savings figures did indeed grow with the years, but the buying power didn't.
 More recently, competitors for your Individual Retirement Account have been telling you how you can retire a millionaire, never bothering to inform you that it is possible only if you count in highly inflated dollars.
 Now, it appears, the Dow Jones industrial average, which seemed to have reached an all-time high of 1065 during the first week of November, really has a very long way to go before it really gets into heavenly pastures.
 A few brokerage houses have pointed this out, mainly for the bullish purpose of convincing customers there are still lots of gains ahead. And Media General, the publisher, has long maintained a constant dollar stock average.
 But generally speaking, most Americans think the stock market recently charged to a record high. And their thinking may be fallacious.
 Wright Investors' Service, a statistically oriented analyst of corporate and investment information, points out that the Dow average would have to be priced at 2125 in 1982 dollars to be equivalent to the 1052 reached in 1973.
 That's a long way to go, and still it would not be the true all-time high. Back in 1966, when the dollar really was worth something, as they say, the DJ average reached 995. In 1982 dollars that would equal a reading of 2750.
 It's recent high of 1065, says John Wright, president of the Bridgeport, Conn. firm, "puts the Dow at an anemic 525 in 1973 dollars, and 385 in 1966 dollars, levels that can scarcely be considered overvaluation."
 Comparisons of price-earnings ratios also suggest that the market isn't overpriced, despite its big gains.
 As Wright observes, the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index is now priced at 10 times earnings over the past 12 months and 9.3 times earnings projected for the next 12 months. Both ratios are far below average, said Wright. By his calculations, the 50-year average price-earnings ratio is 12, and the average ratio during six stock market peaks of the 1960s and 1970s was 19.

Checking accounts will be both high risk, low risk

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
 A savings and checking revolution begins this week for anyone who has at least \$2,500.
 New accounts will provide high interest - about double what you get now - and low risk. And you will have easy access to your money.
 Starting Tuesday, banks and savings and loan institutions will offer money-market savings accounts w/baifog-l pay interest comparable to money-market mutual funds.
 Beginning Jan. 5, they'll be offering high-interest SuperNOW checking accounts.
 Unlike the money-market funds, both new bank accounts will be insured by the federal government for up to \$100,000 each.
 Federal officials have set certain rules for the money-market and SuperNOW accounts, and individual institutions can, within limits, add their own regulations. Some institutions, for example, may charge monthly service fees, while others may not.
 Here is how the new savings accounts will work:
 You must deposit at least \$2,500; individual institutions can set higher minimums if they want.
 There is no ceiling on interest; each institution is free to set its own rate. The rates are expected to be about the same as those paid by money-market funds and usually will be tied to what are called "market interest rates" - the rates paid on things like government securities. James Kendall of the U.S. League of Savings Institutions said he expected initial rates of about 10 percent. The current interest on conventional passbook savings accounts is a maximum of 5 1/2 percent at commercial banks and 5 1/4 percent at savings institutions.
 The interest rate will fluctuate - depending on market conditions. Government regulations prohibit financial institutions from guaranteeing the money-market account rate for more than one month. Some banks and S&Ls will change the rate weekly; a few will change it every day. The rate theoretically could be the same for several months if market conditions are stable, but there are no guarantees.
 You can take your money out and close the account at any time, subject to restrictions imposed by the individual institution.
 You can make withdrawals in several ways. There is no limit on the number or size of withdrawals you can make in person. You can make up to six other withdrawals each month - by check, by telephone or by the kind of preauthorized agreement you sign for an automatic bill-paying service. No more than three withdrawals may be by check.
 There is no limit on the number of deposits you can make. Nor is there a limit on the size of deposits. Unless the institution has its own rules to the contrary, you can switch money from existing accounts into a money-market account by telephone.
 If your balance falls below \$2,500, the interest rate will drop. Some banks will pay no interest at all. The maximum interest allowed by the government on money-market account balances of less than \$2,500 is 5 1/4 percent.
 Because of the fluctuating interest rates, money-market accounts will mean some uncertainty for the consumer. You won't know what the interest rate will be for longer than one month.
 Based on current market conditions, however, the money-market account will give savers the chance to earn substantially more than the current maximum on passbook accounts which is the 5 1/2 percent paid by savings and loans.
 Here are some examples:
 Suppose you have exactly \$2,500. At 5 1/2 percent, compounded daily, you earn \$141.34 in interest in one year.

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Lewis' lengthy campaign for House speaker nearing climax

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — His political foes say Gib Lewis wiggled his way to the House speaker's desk by getting an early start, shying away from the House microphones and listening to the lobby.

His supporters in the House — and they far outweigh his foes — say Lewis' legislative work has earned him the important leadership role.

"Whatever the technique, it's an apparent success that is expected to culminate on Jan. 11 with Lewis' being elected speaker by his House colleagues in a landslide.

It was away from the House floor — not on it — that Lewis built the solid base he claims has led to "pledge cards" from 141 but nine members of the House. On the floor, the six-term veteran hasn't been a dynamo offering long speeches.

"It made me behave better," he said of his 1981 session role as heir-apparent to Bill Clayton. "You have to certainly be concerned with the image you present at that point."

Lewis, president of Lewis Labels, is a millionaire who made his money in the printing business. His products include windshield stickers used by Capitol reporters to secure parking in the press area.

The 45-year-old Democrat who talks with a country twang is a big-time, big-game hunter whose hobby has taken him to exotic game spots around the world. Perhaps the most publicity Lewis ever garnered was when he was arrested in Moscow — during a hunting trip to Asia — for a visa violation last year.

Lewis' House office includes photos of him with various animals he has encountered and defeated. His home at Fort Worth's Eagle Mountain Lake includes a trophy room.

"In those times when I can be home for awhile, I find myself sitting in (the trophy room) and looking at the birds and animals. Each one brings back a lot of memories," he once told an interviewer. Politically, Lewis was a member of the Clayton team. Rep. Carlyle Smith, D-Grand Prairie and a speaker candidate, said Lewis probably will use the speaker's post as Clayton did.

"For the people who are hard-core supporters of Gib — and they are the same ones from Speaker Clayton's era — the thing is (the House) has to work on fear and has to work on retribution; the situation where if you have the stroke you use it. If somebody steps in your way you not only bypass them but you bloody them in the process," said Smith.

Although a Clayton team player, Lewis was brave enough to start his run for speaker shortly after Clayton's Brilab troubles, which ended with an acquittal on bribery charges and an unprecedented fourth term for Clayton at the House helm.

When Clayton announced the 1981 session would be his last, Lewis was ready with enough pledge cards to ascend from his second row seat to the raised speaker's platform.

Smith, Lewis' only opponent for speaker, said, "Gib made the decision the night that Clayton had his troubles with Brilab. Lewis was on the phone and running the race the next

day. All of the rest of the so-called close-in (Clayton) people were laying back either out of respect for Clayton or they felt it would be damaging for them to start picking over the bones so early."

Lewis recalled he had 120 pledges when Clayton's political career was resurrected by the Brilab acquittal.

"When we went back into session after re-electing Speaker Clayton I went back around and visited the same people again and said I'm going to run again in 1983," said Lewis.

Many House members — 141 of them have signed on with Lewis — speak highly of Lewis and predict he'll be a successful leader.

But Smith, who said Lewis' claim of 141 votes sounds right, is concerned about Lewis at the gavel. Among his concerns is one that's been heard before. It concerns Lewis' ties with the "big lobby boys."

"I think Gib relies too much on lobby input for his decisions. I've never seen Gib really be his own man in regards to legislative decision-making," said Smith, an architect and engineer.

Milton Fox, R-Houston and a Smith backer, agreed Lewis tends to look to "circles outside the Legislature," specifically the more influential lobbyists.

"Not getting people angry at you is the key ingredient" to winning the speakership, said Fox.

Tom Uher, D-Bay City, was a speaker hopeful until the Lewis effort snowballed. He said Lewis' silence on the House floor in 1981 was a calculated and successful move.

"Any person who is a front-runner in the speaker's race has to be very careful," said Uher. "He did what any speaker candidate should do."

"That's almost a format now," said Fox. "Be friendly, sit back, don't make people mad at you."

In a recent interview Lewis was sporadically unwilling to announce his stand on issues certain to face the 1983 session.

"That's a controversial issue you can't really get a good hold on," he said when asked if he supports legalization of parimutuel wagering.

But he has definite ideas on his legislative priorities. Education — particularly increasing teacher salaries — is No. 1. Social programs, highways and prisons also are near the top, he said.

Lewis is "hoping" the 1983 Legislature can keep state programs funded through 1985 without having to raise taxes.

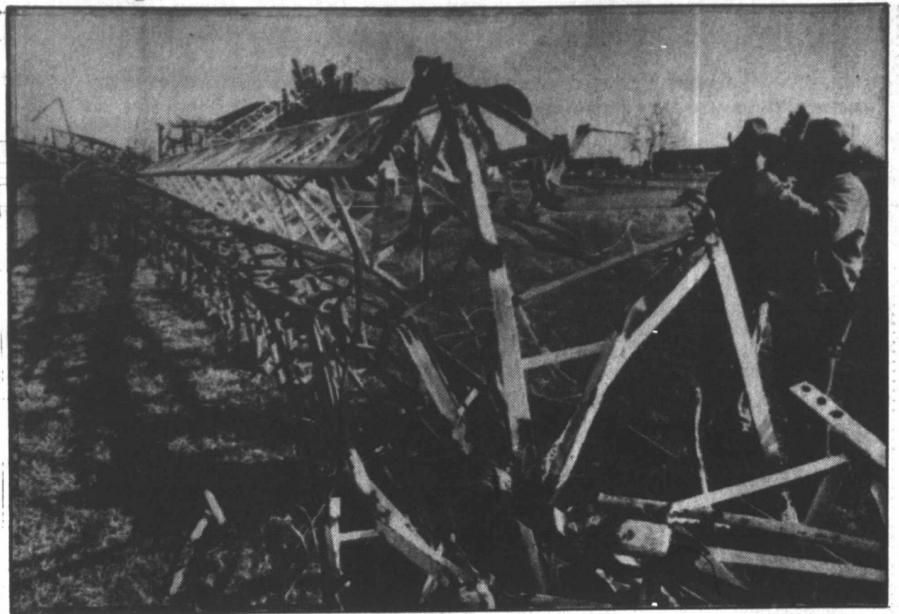
He also has definite changes planned for the House. He wants the House sergeants to wear uniforms, which he doesn't like called uniforms. Lewis said the outfit will feature a blazer with the state seal.

"There are many members who don't know who is a sergeant and who might be a House employee," he said.

Lewis also wants more of the House on television. He is not looking for fulltime live coverage, but is working toward a daily or weekly highlight show on public television.

"I would think if you went to a live, fulltime House proceedings it would be the boringest program in town. You'd have five minutes of excitement and 48 hours of dreary procedural nothings," he said.

Examining tower wreckage



Police in Lawrence, Kan., investigate the twisted wreckage of the KANU - FM radio tower that toppled late Saturday night. The tower hit a concrete-block building but caused only slight damage to the building. No one was injured in the incident. Police believe three of the tower's 24 support cables were cut. (AP Laserphoto)

Landowners cultivate tax loophole

DALLAS (AP) — City slickers who herd a few cattle onto what could be land targeted for real estate development are reaping a bountiful harvest of millions of dollars in state property tax savings, officials here say.

Many of the "farmers" amid this city's teeming traffic and skyscrapers who qualify their land under a special state property tax law never set foot there.

Property in Dallas County that would sell for more than \$600 million can be taxed only at its \$7.5 million production value, the Dallas Times Herald reported Sunday.

Landowners, ranging from real estate giants to a local church, lease their property for farming and ranching while they tend to their real businesses.

The property tax law, designed to protect family farmers, permits land that qualifies as open agricultural space to be taxed on the value of the food or fiber it can produce, not on its market value.

Dallas County will lose \$1 million in tax revenue this year, with 98 percent of the value of the qualified land removed from its tax rolls, the Times Herald said. The newspaper reported that the

City of Dallas and other taxing districts also will lose income.

"They plant hay on it or run a few cows on it and it qualifies," said Dallas County Tax Collector John Childs. "The law is very loose on it. I think the intent was to protect family farmers. It just didn't work out that way."

The Dallas County Appraisal Review Board last week reaffirmed its decision that 55 acres located at one of North Dallas' busiest corners qualifies as open agricultural land, rejecting an appeal by the city.

But the county's appraisal district will try to convince the legislature next year to change the law, said spokesman Lee Hailey.

A farmer leases the land in the shadow of a skyscraper and across a highway from a shopping mall, baling hay on it once a year.

Owner Ray Nasher's city property tax bill will drop from \$87,000 to \$56 this year. When the land is developed, he will have to pay five years of back taxes on it plus 7 percent interest. He can invest the money elsewhere until then.

"The fact that Mr. Nasher is a man of means is of no consequence," Alvin Badger, the developer's attorney, said. "It's just like every homestead

exemption in the state of Texas. If you have a homestead, you qualify."

Hundreds of other individuals and small companies ranging from the Dallas Gun Club and a Grand Prairie car dealer to a floor company and a church are also qualifying for the tax break by becoming "farmers."

A neighbor of the Christian Tabernacle Church grazes cattle on 15 acres in Cedar Hill acquired two years ago by the church. The land's taxable value has been reduced from \$86,000 to less than \$100.

"I don't want to beat the law, but I do want to take advantage of what we're legally entitled to," Pastor Warren Green said.

Passed as part of a tax reform package in 1979, the law allows land within a city to qualify for an open-space designation if it has been farmed for the past five years "to the degree of intensity generally accepted in the area..."

The law was intended to help family farmers, especially those on the fringes of growing cities whose land values were rising, said the sponsor of the package, State Rep. Wayne Peveto of Beaumont.

Two Houston hospitals don't meet city fire and safety codes

HOUSTON (AP) — Two public hospitals in this city, home to an internationally famous medical center, have not met local, state and federal fire and safety codes since at least 1979, according to a published report.

In a copyright story in today's editions, The Dallas Morning News reported that fire officials consider Ben Taub General Hospital and Jefferson Davis Hospital potentially dangerous.

An estimated 517,000 indigents depend on the two facilities, the newspaper said. At the other extreme is the Texas Medical Center, known worldwide for its top-flight care and facilities and many advances in heart surgery and cancer treatment.

But Houston Fire Marshal Eddie Corral said any private hospital in the condition of the two public facilities would have been closed down long ago.

"I just pray every night that there is not a disaster out there," Corral said.

Richard Durbin, Harris County Hospital District administrator, said Ben Taub and Jefferson Davis are not unsafe. Several measures, including around-the-clock fire watches, have been instituted, he said.

Novel approach to marriage proposal

HOUSTON (AP) — Bruce Capers finally decided to spell out his love for Candace Coley and, as promised, he proposed marriage a big way.

"I told her, 'When I'm ready, I'll be ready and you'll know it,'" Capers said. "I promised her that when I did ask her it would be in a big way."

Ms. Coley may not have anticipated Capers' proposal however—recorded on a 10 by 40-foot billboard on a busy Houston freeway. It reads "Candy, Will You Marry Me? Bruce."

Capers said he wanted to reassure Ms. Coley of his intentions because he had proposed twice previously and "bowed out ungracefully due to cold feet."

Ms. Coley said she couldn't talk for 10 minutes after seeing the billboard.

But when she could speak, she accepted.

But Durbin said he wants the hospitals replaced.

"We tried to patch. But no matter how much we patched, we couldn't keep up with the changes in regulations or the demand for services," he said.

The state and federal government largely depend on the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals to oversee fire and safety standards in hospitals. The News reported.

Although JCAH records are closed, The News said the commission has repeatedly noted life-safety problems at Jefferson Davis and Ben Taub in recent years, but has not revoked their accreditation. A commission team visited the hospitals in October and a decision on accreditation renewal is expected in January, the newspaper said.

Walter Dick, chief of hospital licensing for the Texas Department of Health, said he has no authority to investigate as long as the hospitals have accreditation. Dick said he was worked with

the hospital district to get the facilities upgraded.

In 1958, the state health department said Jefferson Davis was "extremely hazardous in every respect" and the facility lost its accreditation from 1958 until 1961.

Fire inspectors said antiquated buildings and serious overcrowding are at the root of the hospitals' problems.

"They've got people in rooms that aren't supposed to be patient rooms," one fire inspector said of Jefferson Davis.

Michael Bullard, administrator of Ben Taub, which has 475 beds, calls the overcrowding situation there "almost unmanageable."

Ben Taub's emergency center has a reputation for top-notch care. But Bullard said patients sometimes must wait in the emergency room 24 hours or longer for a bed.

Jefferson Davis, with 272 beds, has the busiest maternity ward in the nation. The News reported.

Hospital administrator Lois

Moore estimates that 16,000 babies will be born at Jefferson Davis this year in a facility designed to handle 12,000.

Ms. Moore already is sending some new mothers home 24 hours after they give birth. If the situation becomes much worse, she'll consider discharging some after 12 hours and arranging for home care.

Corral is concerned about what will happen if there is a fire.

"They don't have the manpower to evacuate those hospitals," he said.

During their most recent survey in May, fire inspectors found about 150 violations of fire and safety codes at Ben Taub. The News reported.

LORDY, LORDY GUESS WHO'S 40!
See Page 7

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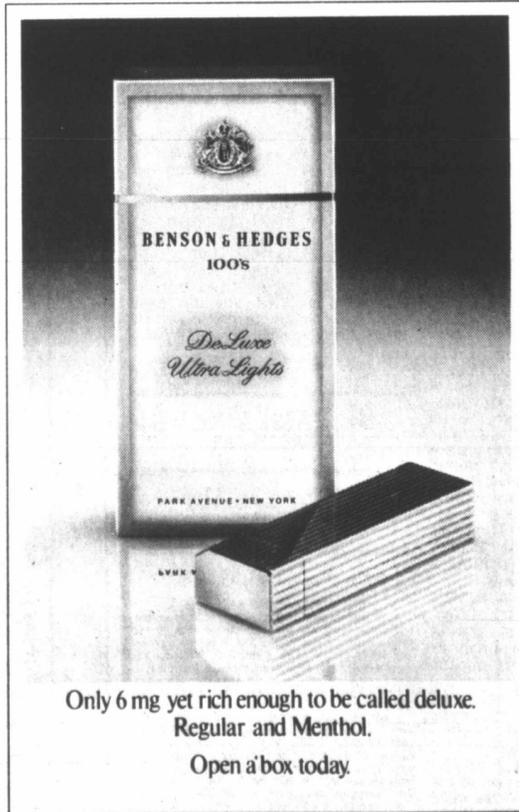
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Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Anthony Randles
Managing Editor

Time to reduce the minimum-wage law

Back when the federal minimum wage was passed, the minimum wage was 25 cents an hour.

Today, it is \$3.35 and still climbing.

The wage was first fixed by law back in 1938. The idea was to give workers on the low end of the wage scale more money. The problem, then and ever since, has been how to increase wages when there is no corresponding increase in production.

Down through the years, employers have been able to make adjustments. Back when the law was passed, employers were not burdened with high taxes and fringe benefits that ran up their total cost of production. Passing years, however, have seen private business saddled not only with costs of heavy benefits for employees but often have been restricted in their operation by the many-handed squeeze from Washington.

People in Washington who make laws ought to be asking now if it isn't time to loosen that particular law on the minimum wage. There are thousands of unemployed young workers, especially minority workers, who have been legislated out of jobs. Firms have jobs that they might want filled at a lesser cost than the law requires, but it simply is not worth what it costs to fill those jobs. Result: somebody doubles up or the job goes undone.

Many low-skilled workers have been priced out of the labor market. They cannot do anything that is worth what business and industry must pay, by law.

Actually, what has happened is that the department store manager hires one stock boy instead of two, the garage owner hires two and not four, also hiring the highest skilled ones he can find.

Jobs depend on costs and productivity, and the number of

people a company can hire goes down as the wage rate goes up. When labor cost is raised without corresponding productivity increase, demand for labor declines. Jobs disappear.

The minimum wage might benefit workers who retain their jobs at higher wages, but those who lose their jobs or are not hired at all clearly are made worse off.

Congress is a political body, and it has reacted politically where the minimum wage is concerned. It was good politics for a senator or representative to tell the voters that he had voted to increase the minimum wage. After all, that sounded good. It sounded as if there was a true-blue statesman whose interest was with the lowest-level worker. And it might have been. But it was a misdirected interest, and, in the long run, has done much more harm than that lowest-level worker than it has done good.

Kids these days are having a difficult time breaking into the job market. They have no skills. They can only take what's available. They have been robbed of the possibility of joining a firm at low pay and learning so that they might move up in the company next year, and the year after that. They can't learn good work habits if they don't work, and they can't develop pride and self-respect which come with learning, earning and saving.

A Minimum Wage Study Commission report indicates that lowering the youth wage rates by only 10 percent could create new job opportunities for as many as 180,000 young people.

The passing years have seen a steady increase in the minimum wage. Now is the time to try to remedy a severe situation involving multitudes of unemployed youth. It is time to reduce the minimum wage.

Poland quiet for time being

The Roman Catholic Church, guardian of Polish culture and national identity for centuries, has just piloted the Poles through another stormy passage to shelter, which appears to be safe for the moment at least.

Some remarkable things have been happening in Poland recently, the culmination of which was overshadowed by the death of Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev in Moscow and the accession of his successor, Yuri Andropov.

We learn that Pope John Paul II, whose scheduled visit to Poland in August was canceled because of Warsaw's harsh rule of martial law, will visit his fellow countrymen in June. The eight-hour general strike called by the underground to protest the outlawing of Solidarity simmered down to a few street demonstrations, thanks to the church's canny mediation. Solidarity leader, Lech Walesa was released from 11 months of confinement, and Polish authorities are suggesting a lifting of martial law before Christmas.

Matters seemed to be heading for a showdown with the approach of Nov. 10, the second anniversary of Solidarity's official recognition as the first free trade union in the communist world. There were rumors of a national shutdown by Solidarity. Accordingly, Poland's primate, Archbishop Jozef Glomp, was prompted in late October to fly to Rome for consultations with the Pope, who keeps a close eye on his homeland. Even as these talks were taking place, Solidarity's underground leaders called for an "obligatory" anniversary strike as expected. Where-upon Archbishop Glomp hurried back to Warsaw and promptly conferred with Poland's military ruler, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski. A joint statement from the two leaders on Nov. 8 voiced concern for the preservation and strengthening of ... social order and

honest work. The statement also contained an important announcement — the Pope would be coming home in June. Moreover, government spokesmen hinted martial law would be lifted by Christmas.

In other words, the church and state had reached a bargain: Lech Walesa would be set free, martial law would be lifted, and the Pope would be permitted to visit in return for worker renunciation of the Nov. 10 strike.

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In the line of duty

By DON GRAFF

When it comes to hazardous professions, the journalist's may not be at the top of the list.

But it's certainly not the least of the lot.

Take it from Amnesty International. The human rights organization is out with a list of writers and other news media professional who have died, been imprisoned or media professionals who have died, been imprisoned or "disappeared" with apparent official assistance in recent years. Most, it is observed, "as a direct result of these people's efforts to exercise their professions conscientiously."

The list numbers 298 victims from 33 countries.

All the obvious trouble spots are there. Poland, where 14 individuals from Stefan Amsterdamski (philosopher, writer) to Alicja Stanczyk (editor) are listed as interned or on trial. Also El Salvador, Guatemala, Vietnam, the Soviet Union,

South Africa and China.

Both Chinas. The People's Republic is credited — if that's the word — with locking up seven editors and writer, while the opposition on Taiwan has relieved 20 or their duties.

All, however, are distant also — rans to Argentina, where 92 working journalists are listed as dead or missing since 1976.

But the numbers aren't the whole story. As telling of the state of affairs in the various countries are the circumstances of professional incapacitation. And the dates.

In most cases, it is a case of simple arrest. Of the Argentine victims, however, 22 are known to have been killed since the military coup of March 1976. By far the largest death toll for a single country. Another 70 have "disappeared." Nothing as simple as arrest. Of the Argentine.

Chile also specializes in disappearances — seven cases — while Guatemala is a mixed bag, several

missing and more dead. There's a footnote to the effect that only those known to have "disappeared" in custody or been killed since June 1980 are included. Before that, such vital statistics on Guatemala's slow-motion civil war weren't being kept.

El Salvador, as might be expected, contributes the most variations — a few cases for every category including two killings indicative of a speciality of the right-wing death squads: "disemboweled." The victims are also varied — Salvadorans, Mexicans, Dutch and one American.

Surprisingly, perhaps, revolutionary Iran contributes only three names. Not so surprising, all three suffered the same fate. Executed.

All of the Poles listed have been interned, and all following the crackdown on Solidarity.

In South Africa, the punishment for most journalists who step too far out of line is to be banned. This can mean anything from being forbidden to

publish to being held in solitary confinement. There are seven bannings, plus three arrests. All black. Israel is represented by four "restricted" Palestinian professionals from the occupied territories.

As depressing as these details are, they are only a part of a much larger and more distressing story. Amnesty International notes that the list is not all-inclusive. It provides only a "broad selection" of confirmed cases intended to indicate the scale of the problem.

All of this makes grim reading. But the most sobering point of all is the report's observation that while international attention has begun to focus on means of protecting journalists on hazardous assignments particularly in war zones, that is not the real problem.

"Most of the people listed were imprisoned, killed or abducted by their own governments in their own countries."

The limits of money

(a) Yes.

(b) No.

(c) Both of the above.

The correct answer is (c). As in

previous years, the recent elections demonstrated that a lack of adequate campaign funds can make a candidate highly vulnerable to defeat — but spending vast sums of money does not guarantee victory.

In the latter category, the candidates who this year learned that money cannot buy political happiness included a trio of millionaires who paid a very high price for defeat.

In Texas, Republican Gov. William P. Clements Jr. spent \$12 million in his unsuccessful bid for a second term. In New York, Republican gubernatorial candidate Lewis E. Lehrman was defeated after waging an \$11 million campaign. In Minnesota, Democratic senatorial candidate Mark Dayton raised and spent \$5.7 million — all about \$200,000 of it his own money — in a futile campaign for public office.

The country's wealthiest political action committee is the National Congressional Club, a conservative organization headed by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., which spent more than \$8.3 million between January 1981 and June 1982. But 15 of the 18 candidates it supported — including five contenders for House seats in Helms' home state — were rejected by the voters on Election Day.

Ranked second behind Helms' PAC is the National Conservative Political Action Committee, which spent more than \$7.3 million between early 1981 and mid-1982. Much of that money went into an NCPAC campaign to defeat 14 incumbent Democratic senators — 13 of them were re-elected.

National Republican campaign committees raised \$168.8 million while their Democratic counterparts collected a far more modest \$23.7 million from January 1981 through September 1982. But the Democrats fared far better at the polls even though they were outspent by a margin of more than 7:1.

Finally, there's the exceptional case of wealthy San Diego businessman Johnnie R. Crean, who spent \$1 million, most of it his own money, in a bid for a House seat from California's 43rd Congressional District. Crean waged an

especially nasty campaign which antagonized both politicians and voters. As a result, the winner in the contest was Ron Packard, the Republican mayor of Carlsbad, Calif., who spent only \$20,000 and ran as a write-in candidate.

Packard's success must be attributed, in great measure, to the special circumstances in that contest because candidates who cannot raise enough money to conduct a respectable campaign — at least \$150,000 to \$250,000 in a typical race for a House seat — frequently are defeated because they lack the funds necessary to buy required political goods and services.

In Connecticut's 6th Congressional District, for example, Republican Nancy L. Johnson's narrow victory, probably was directly related to her ability to outspend Democrat William E. Curry Jr. by a 2-1 margin.

That contest was typical of the marginal races in which other Democrats enjoyed considerable success this year — but Curry's campaign budget was only about \$150,000 compared with approximately \$300,000 for Johnson.

Similarly, Democratic women lost by narrow margins to Republican men in two Oregon congressional districts (the 2nd and 5th) this year after the Republicans were able to raise about \$400,000 apiece compared with only about \$150,000 each for the Democrats.

There are, of course, exceptions. In California, Delaware, Indiana, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and elsewhere Democratic candidates who were outspent by margins ranging from 2-1 to 4-1 nevertheless defeated their Republican opponents.

But Republican officials are convinced that their ability to pump substantial amounts of money into crucial contests for House seats in the closing weeks to the campaign was especially important, in preventing a Democratic sweep of even greater proportions than occurred.

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Farmers want details before backing government grain plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rural America, aching for economic help, is asking a lot of questions about President Reagan's still-sketchy revival of a 1960s program that would give farmers stockpiled grain if they slash production.

Despite financial desperation, farmers want details before committing themselves to another of government's big ideas.

They want to know exactly how much grain farmers will get, whether there will be restrictions on marketing, what kind of carrying costs must be borne, and how a major production cutback would affect related farm business.

"It rattles like money, and that's what we want for farmers," says Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla. "But they've got to give us details. We need more than just a general concept."

Congressional sources say the 1983 goal is to cut the wheat harvest by about 500 million bushels to around 2.5

billion and the corn harvest by about 1 billion bushels to less than 7.5 billion. Reductions in cotton and rice are also proposed.

The concept is that farmers who have already agreed to idle 20 percent of their land in return for some cash payments and continued price support protection will be offered the chance to idle up to another 30 percent in return for free grain from the government.

The free commodities come from huge stockpiles responsible for doubling federal farm subsidy costs in the last year and plunging market prices to depression levels. The combination of lower production and a dwindling surplus should eventually bring supply and demand back into balance, raising farm prices and slashing billions from the federal budget.

But as far as the details go, Agriculture Secretary John Block says nothing concrete has been decided,

although department analysts, considering all suggestions, are working on it.

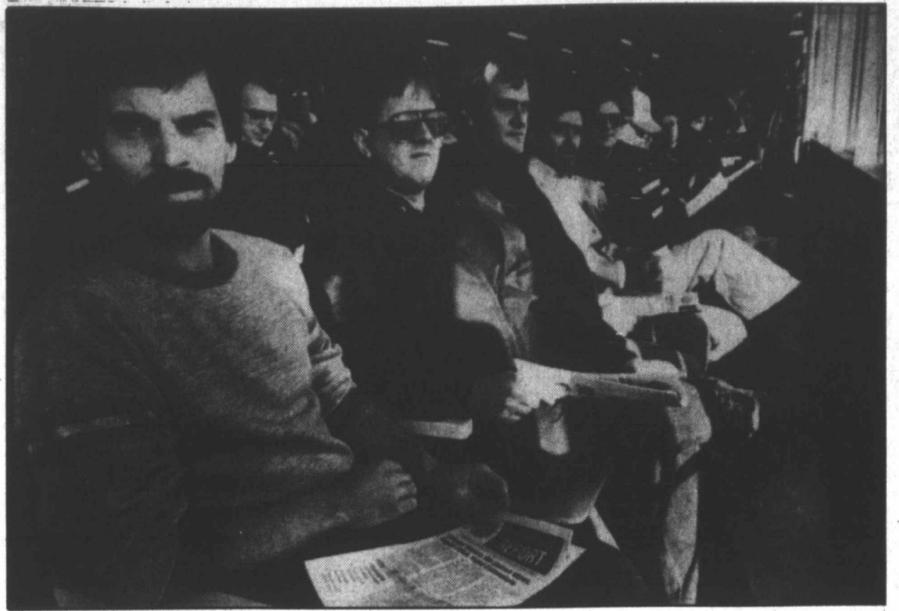
Block wants to get the PIK, or "payment-in-kind" program going quickly so it can have an impact on the upcoming crop, and he feels he needs at least some congressional action to do that.

But with solid details still some time off, legislative action is doubtful before the new Congress convenes in January.

Although Block feels he could circumvent restrictive provisions of the 1981 farm bill and implement the program administratively, he says he'd be more comfortable if Congress lifted them.

Those legal constraints bar USDA from selling federally owned commodities at less than a set price and prohibit any producer from receiving more than \$50,000 a year in federal farm payments.

Listening to terms



Larry Devos, 32, and other members of the United Auto Workers union listen to an explanation of the new contract with Chrysler Canada Ltd. during Sunday's meeting at the Windsor Raceway. Autoworkers agreed to

a new contract Sunday ending a 38-day strike by Chrysler's 10,000 Canadian workers. An assembler in the Windsor auto assembly plant, Devos says he thinks the contract looks good and that he's glad to be back to work. (AP Laserphoto)

Planners say

Reagan must act soon on Social Security

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of the Social Security reform commission say President Reagan must act soon if he wants to use the panel as "a whipping boy" to push an unpopular but necessary rescue plan for the system through Congress.

Without an agreement backed by the White House for a blueprint, Congress is unlikely to find its own timely solution to the problem of mounting Social Security deficits, they suggested.

The panel's chairman and a top Republican senator also agree that any plan must include a mix of higher payroll taxes and lower cost-of-living increases to keep the old age fund from drying up in the 1990s.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said Sunday he doubts the panel will reach an agreement at its final meeting next Friday "unless the president decides to take a look at

Social Security and become actively involved."

Dole, interviewed on CBS-TV's "Face The Nation," said he has been unable to get Reagan on the telephone to confer with him on legislative business.

Alan Greenspan, chairman of the 15-member reform commission, said there already is tentative agreement on the panel that the way to solve the \$150 billion to \$200 billion shortfall confronting Social Security over the next seven years is through a mix of higher payroll taxes and lower benefit hikes.

Greenspan appeared on both ABC News' "This Week With David Brinkley" and Cable News Network's "Newsmaker Sunday."

"If both the speaker and the president could agree on the outlines of a specific solution, that would pretty much carry the day," Greenspan said on Cable News.

Dole said, "It seems to me we're

going to have to have a mix of taxes and benefit reforms without cutting the level of present benefits, if we're going to satisfy Democrats and Republicans on the commission and in the Congress."

Dole said the White House should realize that the political "center of gravity" has shifted closer to Capitol Hill since the Republican losses in last month's elections.

Greenspan said on ABC, "Clearly, we're the president and the speaker to agree, not necessarily publicly, but (if they) even acquiesce in the nature of some general agreement, I think that we probably could get unanimous or virtually unanimous commission recommendations...."

Dole said Reagan, O'Neill and others ought to press for a specific rescue plan so they can use the commission "as a whipping boy" in pushing unpopular reform legislation through the House and Senate.

Strike ends with ratification of new contract

TORONTO (AP) — Chrysler's 10,000 Canadian workers began returning to work today with a new, richer contract won by a five-week strike that cost the beleaguered automaker \$100 million.

"It's sure good to have it behind us and get back to work," Chrysler Canada spokesman Walter McCall said.

McCall said some maintenance workers were called in late Sunday night to get assembly lines ready for the morning shift at all six Canadian plants.

The new pact was ratified Sunday by an overwhelming 7,753,787 votes. Each of three categories of workers voted "yes" by at least 85 percent, United Auto Workers union spokeswoman Wendy Cuthbertson reported.

U.S. Chrysler workers are scheduled to vote Thursday and Friday on their new contract, negotiated along with the Canadian agreement. The 42,300 American workers did not strike.

Chrysler Canada's two biggest plants — both in Windsor, Ontario, just across the Detroit River from Detroit — produce 688 cars and 432 trucks a day, McCall said. The auto plant is the only source of such large cars as the Chrysler New Yorker and Dodge Diplomat.

McCall said he did not have a figure for Chrysler's losses from the strike. Some industry analysts have estimated the loss at about \$15 million a week for the No. 3 automaker, and Iacocca was quoted over the weekend as saying the shutdown cost about \$100 million.

The impact of the strike was felt most powerfully in Windsor, where 80 percent of Chrysler Canada workers live. The payroll loss to the community was estimated at \$3.5 million per week in a city already hurt by the auto industry's recent troubles.

Chrysler officials said all 4,600 U.S. workers laid off because of the strike in Canada would be recalled within a few days.

The new contract raises a Chrysler assembler's pay immediately from 9.07 Canadian dollars up to 10.21. Because the Canadian dollar is worth about 81 cents at current exchange rates, the new wage is equivalent to about \$8.27 in U.S. currency.

Skilled workers get a slightly higher raise, so the average increase for all Chrysler Canada workers is \$1.15. In addition, they will get four cost-of-living adjustments next year, expected to yield 64 cents.

The new U.S. contract would raise an assembler's pay from \$9.07 to \$9.81. Until now, Canadian and U.S. workers have been on the same scale, but the new contracts recognize differences in the inflation rates, currency values and general economic conditions in the two countries.

U.S. American workers will get the same quarterly cost-of-living adjustments as the Canadians.

Both contracts expire on Jan. 14, 1984, so Chrysler will be back in negotiations before its two biggest competitors, Ford and General Motors agreements in both Canada and the United States extend to Sept. 14, 1984.

More homeowners are behind on mortgages

By ROBERT FURLOW
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A record number of American homeowners — about 167,000 individuals and families — were facing foreclosure proceedings as the recession continued in the third quarter of this year, a lenders group says.

On the other hand, the group also reported on Sunday that the percentage of people who were late on their mortgage payments declined in the quarter.

Mark J. Riedy, executive vice president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America,

called the drop in payment delinquencies "welcome news in view of the continued worsening employment situation across the country."

He said delinquency rates usually rise when the unemployment rate rises as it did in the third quarter. The jobless rate, estimated at 9.8 percent in June, rose to 9.8 percent in July, held steady in August, then increased to 10.1 percent in September, according to government figures.

"My feeling is that there has been a shake-out of people who are going to be delinquent," Riedy said in the MBA report. "In other words,

the most vulnerable borrowers have been recorded in the past as delinquencies and are now somewhere in the foreclosure process."

He noted new foreclosure proceedings were begun on 0.22 percent of home loans in the third quarter, up from 0.2 percent in the second.

"If unemployment continues to rise, or if unemployment benefit programs are exhausted, we may yet see delinquencies rise again early in 1983," he said.

Loans with payments 30 days or more past due declined to 5.48 percent in the

Congress failing to finish work on time

WASHINGTON (AP) — After two weeks, legislators have done little of the work planned for their lame-duck session and Capitol Hill leaders are all but abandoning hope of adjourning the 97th Congress on schedule Friday.

In the Senate, leaders are trying to choke off a filibuster preventing consideration of President Reagan's proposed nickel-a-gallon hike in the federal gasoline tax to finance highway, bridge and mass transit repair jobs.

A vote on a move by Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., to break the filibuster and take up the

measure was scheduled for this afternoon.

On a 79-10 vote last week, conservative Republicans opposing the tax increase lost an attempt to postpone debate until next year.

The tax hike will pass in the Senate, predicted Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan. "It may not be until New Year's Eve, but it will pass," he said Sunday on CBS News' "Face the Nation."

Meanwhile, the House will be taking up a stopgap spending bill that includes a \$5.4 billion Democratic package of help for the nation's unemployed as well

as a chance for members of Congress to raise their salaries. Republicans say the president will veto the bill if it reaches his desk in its present form.

Technically, failure to pass a stopgap spending bill by midnight Friday will leave the bulk of the federal government's agencies and programs without money.

"I'm still planning to be out on the 17th, but senators should be on notice it may be difficult to do that," Baker told his colleagues as the Senate recessed for the weekend.

"We're all going to be in here singing 'Jingle Bells' on

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Child killed in fall from plane

GRANDFIELD, Okla. (AP) — A 23-month-old boy was killed Sunday when he fell more than 500 feet from an airplane that had just taken off from a rural airport, authorities said.

Steve Overstreet, undersheriff in Tillman County in far southwestern Oklahoma, identified the victim as Levi Y. McDonel of Burns Flat.

Overstreet said the single-engine plane had taken off from the Grandfield Airport and was turning left at an altitude of somewhere between 500 and 1,000 feet when the cargo door blew open, and the boy fell out.

Other passengers in the airplane were Darrel L. McDonel, 29, of Burns Flat, the child's father; Cleatus K. McDonel, 21, of Stillwater, the infant's uncle and the pilot of the plane, and Clarence D. McDonel, 48, of Altus, the infant's grandfather, Overstreet said.

The plane is equipped with two front seats, one double-sized back seat and a cargo area, he said.

"Apparently, all of the others were seated" in the plane, Overstreet said. "The child was standing up in the cargo area when the door opened."

Dear Abby

Abby, Ann are twins through thick and fin

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: In my column for Nov. 5, a well-to-do widow wrote: "On my demise, I would like to use my estate to better humanity. What are your recommendations?"

My reply in part: "In my opinion, the most rewarding gift is helping people to help themselves. (Give a man a fish and he can eat for a day. Teach him to fish and he can eat for a lifetime.) Support scholarship programs and make education available for students who are eager to learn and qualify scholastically but lack the funds."

On the very same day, Ann Landers, in response to a reader, wrote: "Your letter brings to mind an old Chinese saying, 'If you give a man a fish, he will have food for one day. If you teach him how to fish, he will eat for the rest of his life.'"

Of said coincidence, San Francisco Chronicle columnist Herb Caen chronicled: "Caen fucius say: 'Do not wish to carp, but something fishy here.'"

Nothing fishy. Mental telepathy is not unheard of in the case of identical twins.

DEAR ABBY: I am disgusted with people who moan that everything is so expensive these days they can't afford to give Christmas gifts this year.

In the last four years I haven't been able to buy gifts either, but I didn't give up. I made my own.

Last year I made 24 pairs of mittens and 11 pairs of slippers out of my odds and ends of yarn. This year I made homemade jellies and jams when berries were in season. So, please tell those people who say they can't afford to give gifts to get their talents together. A gift doesn't have to be expensive. It's the thought that counts!

GIVING ANYWAY IN IOWA

DEAR GIVING: Not everyone can knit, crochet or even make jellies and jams. You're right, however, when you say it's the thought that counts. So what's wrong with a note or a card that says simply, "Thinking of you — with love," or "Best wishes" or whatever is appropriate.

DEAR ABBY: This is the season when everybody wants to be home for the holidays. I hope you print this for all the airline agents everywhere.

I work in the reservations department of a major airline. I'm the one who answers the phone after you've listened to the recording. I'm the one who listens while you tell me how long you've been waiting. I'm the one who tries to locate your reservations when you don't know the flight number, the date or time of day you want to leave.

I'm the one who waits while you go look for a pencil and paper. I'm the one who curse when the flight is full.

I'm the one who searches for your reservation and finds out you have four others confirmed at different times.

I'm the one who never gets thanked if I find that economy seat, locate the hand baggage you've left behind, page the passenger at the airport, or straighten out any number of problems that occur during this busy travel season.

I'm the one you never wish a Merry Christmas.

OVERWORKED IN PHOENIX

If you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Disc cameras for Christmas

By the Editors
of Consumer Reports

The holidays are perhaps the best time of year for taking pictures. And this year, Eastman Kodak is hoping you'll snap your shots with one of its new Disc cameras.

The new point-and-shoot models are thin and light — small enough to fit easily into your pocket. Film is contained on a flat disk cartridge with the image positions arranged in a circle around the outside edge. To load the cameras, you just drop in a cartridge.

So far, three versions are available — the 4000 Disc camera, \$68; the 6000 Disc camera, \$90; and the top-of-the-line 8000 Disc camera, \$143. The 4000 is a basic point and shoot model; the 6000 has both a lens and cover that swings open to

act as a handle; a built-in lens for close-ups from 1.5 to four feet; the 8000 has those features plus an alarm clock and a self-timer.

The three versions were evaluated by Consumer Reports photo experts. All were judged very easy to use. You don't have to adjust the focus on the Disc cameras. Everything from about 4 feet to infinity will be in focus. And the cameras are fully automatic. Every time you snap the shutter, a tiny motor rotates the film disk to the next frame.

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Diet facts & fallacies

Behavior psychologists tell us that certain patterns of behavior are responsible for much of our overweight. Many of these habits are triggered by certain foods, places and times. When we feel down or tired, we often eat foods we enjoyed as children, like peanut butter or sweet treats. Somehow we feel we can make our hurt go away if we eat enough chocolate frosting. It worked when we skinned our knees as children! Do you ever find you have to open the refrigerator every time you go by it? You aren't really hungry until you look inside. Perhaps



you have gotten into a habit of eating an "after-school" snack at the same time every day, even though you have been out of school for twenty years. Start noticing your own particular habits. Once you become conscious of them you will see them as emotional needs, not real physical hunger.

Counselor's Corner

Christmas provides refuge

By DAVE BRUMMETT, MDiv

Twelve more days until Christmas. Most of us are in the spirit of the season's festivities by now looking forward to Christmas Day.

Christmas gives a feeling of refuge — protection, sanctuary. It is a means of escape to a safe place.

Spiritually, Christmas reminds us of the birth of Jesus Christ. This event is powerful enough to interest the non-believer in its purpose. Without this meaning in Christmas, the pagan rites would be dominant. These rites are still dominant today, even though overshadowed by the church-related activities.

Psychologically, Christmas provides a change of pace by considering the happiness of others instead of concentrating on our income, possessions and satisfying achievements. To think of someone else is a psychological refreshment. It gives our minds the privilege to think outside ourselves. By doing this, we find refuge from ourselves, so to speak. We sometimes need to look at others occasionally in order to have a more realistic look at ourselves. Christmas is an opportunity to forget our needs and consider the needs of another. In giving, we receive.

Socially, Christmas is a refuge, a joining together, a reunion, a taking part in a common practice. We travel, shop, party and talk together. We get involved in community activities and home traditions.

Christmas appeals to the three parts of man, spiritual, psychological and social. It is a total approach to complete living.

Expenses at this time can be discouraging. Some of us

charge too many items. Others suffer in other areas in order to afford Christmas.

Some are creative and make gifts. Toys can be skillfully constructed. Clothes can be sewn. Meals can be prepared with little expense. Less effort is needed to create than to use someone else's product. Those who are creative plan for Christmas as a personal expression of love. Creative people give part of themselves, a private contribution for a special person. Artistic crafts make beautiful gifts. Remember, though, talent takes second place to a gift put together with love.

A value of Christmas is participation with neighbors, friends, family and associates. We share whether we recognize it or not. Expression surrounds us. Emotions are quick to surface. We get "caught up" in Christmas and it becomes a healthy refuge for enjoyment.

Christmas exposes who we really are — simple individuals wanting to create an atmosphere for fun, laughter and excitement for children. Everything we do for Christmas is to bring our separate lives together for one happy moment. We want to give for a while instead of receive. We sacrifice, if necessary, for a child to smile. A moment to fall in love takes place at Christmas — loving without expecting love to be returned.

On a Christmas Day, years ago, a child was born to become a leader, savior. Christian minds identify with this strength in order to be strong. We pass valentines on their special day. We praise veterans on their day. This society identifies and emphasizes significant events on different days.

Keep in touch with the reality of Christmas and the refuge will be well defended. Our minds will feel secure and safe, even though exposed to participation. Joy to the world!

Good news: Jobs for seniors

Wanting a job and not being able to find one is a growing problem as the 10.8 percent national unemployment figure is predicted to rise before it falls again. A segment of the population for which finding employment is frequently difficult, even in a healthy economy, however is older people in our society. Add their age to residency in a small town where employment possibilities are already limited and this stacks up to a real disadvantage to older job seekers, according to Derrell Hale, Area Supervisor for Texas Farmer's Union Green Thumb, Inc.

And he should know. Hale travels a seventeen county area in the south plains and panhandle alleviating this problem for as many rural, limited income seniors as time and energy allow. TFU Green Thumb is an employment and placement program for persons 55 and older, living in towns of 25,000 or less, and whose current income falls at or below the Department of Labor's income guidelines.

In Hale's mind the position of Area Supervisor for Green Thumb is unique. "There aren't many employment organizations, the majority of whose staff operate from

their cars and homes totally. We go to the applicant, wherever he or she may be. For instance, I have taken applications in my car, at the applicant's home, in the city park, occasionally even in a restaurant," he explains. So the applicant does not necessarily have to attend an interview at an employment office, though Texas Employment Commission offices and other offices in public buildings are made available frequently to the travelling Green Thumb staff.

Green Thumb offers the eligible applicant two possibilities. In some cases

Green Thumb can hire a worker and pay him or her wages on a part-time basis. Upon becoming a "Green Thumber" the worker is placed under sponsorship of a public service agency such as city and county governments.

At a time when consumer prices keep rising and employment opportunities for rural older people are especially tight, Green Thumb is a godsend for many. Inquiries about TFU Green Thumb should be addressed to:

Green Thumb, Inc
P.O. Box 7898
Waco, Texas 76714
(817) 776-4700



Green Thumber Yvonne Meyer (background) assists Green Thumb Area Supervisor Derrell Hale in one of his job responsibilities. Hale travels in Gray County and 16 others assisting rural elderly to return to the work force.

Gift ideas for gardening friends

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

What do you buy a gardening friend for Christmas?

The choice is wide, but let's start with a flowering plant. The traditional one is the poinsettia, now available in longer-lasting red, pink or white blooms. Look for one with dark

green, healthy-appearing leaves without pollen in the center of the flowers, or bracts. Yellow leaves indicate a diseased or improperly cared for plant. Yellow pollen on the flowers is a sign the plant is well into its blooming period.

Other holiday plant favorites include Jerusalem cherry,

cyclamen, kalanchoe, azaleas in bloom, and Christmas pepper. African violets also make fine gifts.

Potted bulbs ready for forcing — tulips, hyacinths and

narcissus, for instance — bring spring closer. Amaryllis bulbs bring spectacular blooms.

Gift certificates from a nursery, garden center or seed, plant and gardening-equipment catalog are nice.

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Shultz has busy schedule today

ROME (AP) — Starting the busiest day of his two-week European tour, Secretary of State George P. Shultz today met with new Italian Premier Amintore Fanfani.

Shultz was also scheduled to confer with Pope John Paul II at the Vatican on the latest situation in the pontiff's native Poland, and with Egypt's President Hosni Mubarak to brief him on a new U.S. approach aimed at gaining the withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon.

No details of the 62-year-old secretary's meeting with the Christian Democrat premier were immediately made available. Italian government sources said previously that the two would discuss the planned deployment of U.S. missiles in Italy and elsewhere in Western Europe, the situation in

Middle East and U.S.-Italy relations. The meeting with the Polish-born pontiff comes just hours after Poland's military leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski announced the lifting of most martial law restrictions by year's end.

A senior U.S. official said there would be no immediate comment on developments in Poland. "We haven't been able to get a detailed report yet on what this means," said State Department spokesman John Hughes.

At a meeting of North Atlantic Treaty Organization foreign ministers in Brussels last week, Shultz and other NATO leaders said they would be willing to relax Western sanctions against Poland if martial law was eased. But they said they wanted to be certain that any Polish government changes were meaningful and not cosmetic.

"They emphasized that in this regard the actions of Poland's authorities will be judged by their practical effects," the NATO ministers said in the statement.

The meeting with Mubarak was described as coincidental but officials indicated Shultz would discuss latest U.S. plans to try to get Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces out of Lebanon.

Mubarak, who arrived in Rome to address the annual meeting of the International Fund for Agricultural Development, was expected to stress to Shultz his hope for a prompt withdrawal of the Israeli troops.

Israel invaded Lebanon on June 6 to smash the Palestine Liberation Organization's guerrilla army. The Israelis occupy much of southern and central Lebanon.

Anti-nuclear protest



Part of the crowd of some 10,000 anti-nuclear protesters link hands into a human chain encircling the nine-mile perimeter of the U.S. Air Force Base in Greenham Common, England Sunday, protesting the planned siting of 96 U.S. cruise missiles at the base. (AP Laserphoto)

Youth treated for eye disease in Moscow now plays football, kickball

DALTON, Ga. (AP) — A year ago, Todd Cantrell was in danger of walking into trees he couldn't see, but now the 13-year-old is something of a sandlot slugger after undergoing controversial eye treatments in Moscow.

Todd, who suffers from the debilitating eye disease retinitis pigmentosa, was treated in December 1981 in the Soviet Union. A return trip is planned for next month.

In the controversial Russian treatment, a solution containing ribonucleic acid — a protein that helps determine heredity — is injected into the eyes.

U.S. doctors say the injections have no value, but since Todd's highly-publicized Moscow trip, at least a half-dozen other Americans have gone there for treatment.

"The opinion of American ophthalmology is there is no evidence

the therapy is beneficial at this point," said Dr. Robert Marmer, an ophthalmologist who recently examined Todd. "Nothing has been documented that we can determine."

His examination showed Todd's vision has not improved — but neither has it degenerated in the past year.

Todd is seeing better, Marmer said, because he is making better use of what little vision he has.

"All of these various recent events have, I think, encouraged him to utilize whatever function he does have, that I don't think he was using to its maximum before," Marmer said.

Yet Todd feels the injections have enlarged his world. Even with his impaired vision, Todd now plays baseball.

"He batted one clear across the highway," his mother, Betty Cantrell, declared proudly. "That's meant a

great deal to Todd. Before, he couldn't do these things."

"When me and Daddy get out here in front of the apartment, I like to pitch," Todd said during a recent interview. "Before, I couldn't pitch at all. Now I can just get out there and throw the ball and it goes straight to him."

Todd also said, "I can play kickball. A friend of mine, he told me I was their No. 1 pitcher in kickball. Before, I just couldn't see the ball coming up to kick. (Now) I can see it."

The public attention resulting from the Moscow trip has been fun for Todd — and apparently beneficial.

Among other things, he got to meet some members of the Atlanta Braves and throw out the first ball when the National League club hosted a baseball game.

But Marmer said it is too early to tell if the treatment will help in the long run.

Protesters blockade U.S. base

GREENHAM COMMON, England (AP) — About 1,000 anti-nuclear demonstrators, most of them women, blockaded all seven gates to a U.S. Air Force base here today to protest planned deployment of American cruise missiles in Britain.

The protests came one day after thousands of anti-nuclear demonstrators marched outside the Greenham Common base and other U.S. facilities in West Germany to protest the missiles, scheduled for deployment late next year.

Police here dumped some of the women who refused to leave in a nearby pool of mud and carried about 100 protesters away from one of the gates, allowing five busloads of military workers to enter. But initial reports said the peaceful siege was continuing outside the Greenham Common facility 40 miles east of London.

No arrests were reported, but initial accounts said one demonstrator and a policeman were hurt. The extent of their injuries was not known.

Today's blockade was the second

phase of a two-day demonstration against the planned deployment starting next year of 96 nuclear-tipped cruise nuclear missiles at the base, home of the 501 Tactical Missile Wing of the U.S. Air Force.

The small base, situated in rural Berkshire County, is now used as a standby facility and employs 261 U.S. military personnel.

An estimated 20,000 people, most of them women, gathered in a "ring of peace" around the base Sunday.

More factional warfare; 29 dead

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Factional fighting escalated in Lebanon today, claiming 29 more lives in nightlong combat between Christian and Moslem militiamen southeast of Beirut and rival Moslem sects in the northern port of Tripoli, police said.

Reports of new fighting emerged as U.S. presidential envoys Philip C. Habib and Morris Draper prepared to return to the Middle East in attempts to arrange a withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces from Lebanon.

The leftist Beirut newspaper Al-Liwa quoted unidentified Lebanese government sources as saying Habib would try as a first step to arrange a partial Israeli pullback from Lebanon's embattled central mountains.

Israeli forces have controlled the central mountains since the early days of their June 6 invasion to crush the Palestine Liberation Organization. The Syrians and elements of the PLO's guerrilla army are deployed in eastern

and northern Lebanon, facing Israeli positions.

Rightist Christian and leftist Druse Moslem warriors battled with artillery, rockets and machineguns in the central mountain town of Aley and five neighboring villages Sunday night and early today, killing 19 people and wounding 27, police said.

State radio said the mountain pass stretch of the Beirut-Damascus highway was closed because of the fighting.

Pro-Syrian Alawite militiamen of the Arab Democratic Party and Palestinian-backed irregulars of a Sunni Moslem coalition called the "Popular Resistance Movement" traded artillery, rocket and mortar fire during the night in Tripoli's slums, killing 10 people and wounding 35, police reported.

By police count, this brought to 46 dead and 141 wounded the total casualties in the week-old war for

dominance of Tripoli, Lebanon's second-largest city 50 miles north of Beirut.

The overall casualty toll in seven weeks of Christian-Druse war in the Israeli-occupied central mountains stood at more than 130 killed and 300 wounded, police said.

The Aley violence started after an agreement was reached Sunday between Christian and Druse leaders to bring peace to the neighboring Chouf province. Warring militiamen were ordered off all roads and towns in the region and arrangements were under way to free hostages abducted by both sides during earlier fighting.

Police said there were no reports of violence in the Chouf following the peace agreement, concluded after three days of negotiations among various militia leaders in the town of Beirut Eddin, 14 miles southeast of Beirut.

No union for Senate workers on 'plantation'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Every day, members of the U.S. Senate eat lunch in a private dining room where the food is prepared and served by restaurant workers

who are denied rights guaranteed to nearly all American wage earners.

For more than two years, Senate leaders have turned aside 200 of their own employees seeking collective bargaining rights.

One of them is Ruth Bennett, 51, who earns about \$13,500 supervising salad makers in Senate cafeterias.

"They (senators) are

always helping someone else," Mrs. Bennett said in an interview, "but they have no time for the people who serve their food."

For years, Congress has exempted all of its 6,000 employees from protection under civil rights and labor protection laws.

Women and minorities have often complained about

the House and Senate as the "last plantation," but only the Senate restaurant workers have sought to organize a labor union.

Repeatedly rebuffed by the Senate, the frustrated restaurant workers have turned to the United Nations whose International Labor Organization is investigating their attempts to organize a union.

Pakistani leader buys souvenirs, hears protests

HOUSTON (AP) — Pakistan President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq toured the Johnson Space Center and heard protests from opposing countrymen during the final day of his Texas visit.

About 20 demonstrators shouting slogans and waving placards reading "We Want Elections" and "Zia's Thugs Sell Drugs" greeted Zia at the space center before he went to Ellington Air Force Base for a flight to Sacramento, Calif.

Zia, a former chief of staff in the Pakistan army, has come under international criticism since he seized power, imposed martial law, cracked down on political opposition and

postponed elections. During his tour of the space center, Zia went inside a mockup of the space shuttle Columbia.

The Pakistani leader also visited the space center's mission control where all manned space flights are directed and bought souvenirs in the JSC gift shop for his 11-year-old daughter Zain.

Zia bought a miniature plastic replica of the Columbia. Zain grabbed a NASA cap, fitted it on her father's head and told photographers to get the picture.

The Pakistan president also was confronted by demonstrators Saturday when he arrived in Houston to address representatives of the Houston Chamber of Commerce, the Port Authority, the World Trade Association and city officials.

The demonstrators included Dr. Ghulam Hussain, the exiled secretary general of the Pakistani People's Party and a former minister in the government of Z.A. Bhutto.

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redhead at 4
And you're still
a cute "little"
redhead after
36 more

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reg. 25.00 | | sale 15.00 | Candlestick
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| Pheasant
reg. 24.00 | | sale 14.40 | Swan (pair)
reg. 18.00 | | sale 10.80 |
| Horse
reg. 17.00 | | sale 10.20 | Unicorn
reg. 20.00 | | sale 12.00 |
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reg. 15.00 | | sale 9.00 | Cowboy Boot
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Health Views



DEALING WITH HOLIDAY DEPRESSION

Why is it that during the period around the Holidays, most people start "feeling their age?" All of a sudden, it seems that they tire more easily and can't quite cope with all the confusion and merriment.

The common response is, "Christmas used to be great, but nowadays it's so commercialized. I feel like I have to do things just because they are expected of me."

Well, Christmas may be commercial and expensive, but the problem you face is "New Year Fatigue." Psychologists say it comes from the realization that another year has passed and you have one less year to look forward to in your life. Where the Holidays would appear to be a time for celebration, depression seems to take the bluish off the bloom.

There's a good deal of basis to the psychology of watching a year pass, that gives a let down. But there's more to be considered from a physiological standpoint.

The truth of the matter is most people are suffering plain old fatigue. They find themselves on a tighter

schedule than ever, trying to squeeze in the shopping, the entertaining, the visiting, and all the other Yuletide and New Year activities.

They eat more; drink more, and sleep less. And so, all of a sudden, they start feeling older than they are, and less satisfied with themselves.

The American Chiropractic Association has made a study of the situation. It has a recommendation that will make all the difference in the world as to how you feel.

Start by eating nutritionally. Don't eat sweets and "junk" foods in spite of the fact that it is not in keeping with the Holiday spirit. Be sure that your cereals and bread are vitamin-loaded. Get plenty of proteins, milk, and fruit. Bananas and raisins, both rich in natural sweeteners, are a great afternoon pick-me-up.

It is equally important to care for your posture when you arise. Stand up straight and face the world. Slouching crowds the lungs, making your breath shallowly. Your lungs don't fill fully with air, you don't get enough oxygen; you end up feeling fatigued.

If possible, take rest breaks during the day. Relaxing with your eyes closed provides about 80% as much rest as you would get if you were actually sleeping.

Your doctor of chiropractic, who offers preventive and rehabilitative counsel in addition to corrective health treatment, recommends that you follow this list of fatigue-fighting measures. They should give you the energy to not only cope with the Holidays, but approach the New Year with enthusiasm.



Haydon
Chiropractic Office

103 E. 28th & Perryton Pkwy.

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ACROSS

- Negative answer
- Angry
- Newspaper
- Look at
- Cairo's river
- Greek goddess of victory
- Consume
- Winter moisture
- Boil slowly
- Hugh animal
- Dawn
- Identifications (sl)
- Everything
- Fence timber
- Unusual
- Parts in play
- Depression initials
- Cut dead
- Hub of a wheel
- Optical glass
- Trounced in tennis
- Cowboy's nickname

DOWN

- Never (contr.)
- Indian maid
- Abominable snowman
- Shoe part (pl)
- Can
- Oaf
- Wood carver
- Those in office
- Tickle
- Squeezed out
- Range of stables
- Catch
- Battle
- Actress
- Turner
- Component of atom
- Just
- Unchecked
- Rabid
- Pull into a fold
- Shoe part (pl)
- Can
- Oaf
- Good (Lat.)
- Compass point
- Most shadowy
- Four-in-hand
- Actor Hefflin
- Vats
- Novelist
- Bagnoid
- Have life
- Make muddy
- Inner (prefix)
- Seth's son
- Room in home (pl)
- Chemical suffix
- Resort

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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15			16						17	
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43			44			45			46	
			47			48			49	
50	51		52			53			54	
58			59			60			61	
63			64			65			66	
66			67			68			69	

Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

You should do quite well this coming year in situations where you deal directly with the public in some manner. Look for ways to help you bring about this relationship.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You won't fit comfortably in a subordinate role today, so try not to let yourself be jockeyed into that position. Your place is out front, leading the parade. Order now. The NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic combinations, compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$1 for your Sagittarian Astro-Graph predictions for 1983.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Sometimes our hunches and insights can't be relied upon, but this is not apt to be true of you today. If you feel strongly about something, don't ignore it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be hopeful regarding the outcome of events today, even if the signals indicate otherwise. A positive outlook can turn failures into successes.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It will be difficult to do things today without calling attention to yourself, even if this is not your desire. Don't worry. You'll look good.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Treat whatever occurs today philosophically, and thus you'll quickly defuse situations which could be problems. Don't take life too seriously.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't jump impulsively, but at least explore in depth today situations which might offer you a second source of income. You may find a winner.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Play a supportive role today if your mate or associates have better ways of doing things than you do. Your role will still be important.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In order to do your best work today you have to be enthusiastic about your tasks. You won't get away with halfhearted measures.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try to spend time today with the young at heart who have an enthusiasm for life. You need to be around people whose smiles come easier than their frowns.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It may appear at first that the breaks are going to others today. However, when the end results are tallied this is not likely to be the case.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are both a keen observer and a quick learner today. You're likely to gather information through your contacts which you can use to advantage.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Conditions continue to look favorable in matters which could add to your financial growth and security. Try to give them top priority today.

STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, I REPEAT—THIS WILL BE ONE PERSON'S VIEW ON PATRIOTISM!

"PATRIOTISM CAN BE STIRRED BY HATE AS WELL AS LOVE, ETHNICITY, GEOGRAPHY, RELIGION."

"ADOLPH HITLER PLANNED TO USE THE 1936 BERLIN OLYMPIC GAMES AS A SHOWCASE FOR HIS CLAIM OF ARYAN (GERMAN) SUPERIORITY. JESSE OWENS, BLACK MAN FROM OHIO, RAN AWAY WITH THE SHOW! HITLER WALKED OUT."

"YEARS LATER, WHEN OWENS RETURNED TO BERLIN, HE SAID: 'THEY TELL ME HITLER MEANT TO MAKE PROPAGANDA OF THE MEET—AND SNUBBED ME AFTER I WON FOUR MEDALS. I DON'T KNOW, I JUST CAME TO COMPETE—BUT I'M STILL HERE—AND MR. HITLER ISN'T!'"

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

"OH, YOU GUYS. DON'T YOU EVER GET TIRED OF WATCHING MICKEY MOUSE?"

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

HEY, TURNKEY... WHERE'S MY BREAKFAST?

HOW FORGETFUL OF ME... MAY I HAVE YOUR BOWL?

WHAT'S THAT?

INSTANT SMILE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Frank Hill

WHAT'S THIS ABOUT MAXIMUM READIN' CARDS? THE LAST GUY WHO TRIED THAT WENT OUTA TOWN DRESSED LIKE THE CHICKEN MAN AT THE BALL-PARK!

ONLY HE GOT HIS FEATHERS FIGURED OUT WHY HE WAS A BIG WINNER!

SUCH VIOLENCE! MERCY!

MAXIMUM SUM SITS ACROSS THE ROOM! ONLY THE INVESTIGATOR SEES THE CARDS!

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

ME... NONPOLITICAL? I JUST HAPPEN TO BE A CHARTER MEMBER OF ONE OF THE FASTEST-GROWING POLITICAL POWER GROUPS IN THE COUNTRY!

OH, YEAH... WHICH ONE?

THE UNEMPLOYED

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

I'D LIKE A PIZZA WITH EVERYTHING!

ONE PIZZA WITH...

AHH... EXCEPT RAISINS AND WORMS... I DON'T LIKE RAISINS OR WORMS...

WELL, AREN'T WE THE FUSSY ONE?

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"Every winter, he has to learn about ice all over again."

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

YOU CAN ALWAYS TELL WHEN WINTER IS HERE

NOBODY WANTS TO STAY OUT IN THE COLD VERY LONG

EVEN THE SUN GOES IN EARLY

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

MY DAD FOUND OUT THEY'RE GOING TO RUIN THE NEW HIGHWAY RIGHT PAST OUR HOUSE.

I'LL BET HE'S SORE, ISN'T HE?

NO... DAD'S TAKING IT VERY WELL.

HE'S DOWN IN HIS WORKSHOP BUILDING A TOLLBOOTH.

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

HOZAY! TH' HERMIT? MAN, THIS'LL NEVER DO! HE'S TOO MUCH OF A NATIONAL ASSET T'BE A HERMIT!

LISTEN, HOZAY, I GOT TO TALK TO YOU! NOW QUIT BEIN' SO DAMG STUBBORN AN' COME OUT HERE!

I TOL' YOU BEFORE... GET LOST, GREENGO!

By Dave Graue

BOY, Y'SURE HAVEN'T LOST YOUR TOUCH, HOZAY! THIS IS DELICIOUS!

TIMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan

WHO'S THAT?

MOLE-EYE THE SCOUT... WORKS FOR THE PALEFACE.

OOPS... HE FELL OFF HIS HORSE.

THAT MUST BE THE SCOUT OATH YOU HEAR SO MUCH ABOUT.

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

HE DOESN'T KNOW THE MEANING OF THE WORD "SPORTSMANSHIP"!

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sanson

AND WHAT DOES THIS ONE REMIND YOU OF?

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

I'M PRACTICING DRAWING CHRISTMAS WREATHS

THEY LOOK MORE LIKE DOUGHNUTS TO ME

DUNK A CHRISTMAS WREATH IN A CUP OF COFFEE, AND YOU'RE IN TROUBLE!

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

BOOM BOOM BOOM

IT'S TIME YOU WENT ON ANOTHER DIET, GARFIELD

Trench warfare to decide Dallas - Houston clash

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oiler center David Carter faces a tough dual responsibility tonight when the Oilers host the Dallas Cowboys in the Astrodome.

He must try to protect quarterback Archie Manning from what he calls the best defensive line in the business.

And in his spare time, Carter has to carry on the "hate Dallas" tradition left by former starting center Carl Mauck, who snarled when he said Cowboys and invited any Houstonians who cheered Dallas to move there.

Carter smiles when recalling his former teammate's antics, but he's deadly serious about tonight's foe.

"They've probably got the strongest front four in the National Football League," Carter said. "They put pressure on a passer and that makes the secondary look good. Of

course, their secondary is coming along too, but that front four makes it go."

Carter will try to shepherd the patchwork Oiler offensive line against the likes of Ed "Too Tall" Jones, John Dutton, Randy White and Harvey Martin in a series of matchups that could be the determining factor in the game.

"Offensively, we've got to do a good job with their defensive line," Coach Ed Biles said. "They love to get you in third and long situation because now the defensive line can ignore everything else and come right at you. It's the toughest time to pass block."

The Oilers will counter with Mo Towns against Jones, Ed Fisher against Dutton, Ralph Williams against White and John Schumacher against Martin.

Williams is the third starting left guard for the Oilers this

season. Williams, a free agent signee in 1981, spent last season on injured reserve and started his first game last week against the New York Giants. He will be expected to challenge White, regarded by many as the premier defensive tackle in the NFL.

"Maybe he won't show up," Williams said. Schumacher at least has had the benefit of facing Martin in a preseason game — Schumacher's first as a tackle. Schumacher received the position when Leon Gray was traded to New Orleans.

"My attitude has improved about 370 percent since that first time," Schumacher said. "It was my first game at tackle and my techniques were sloppy. Everything I did was wrong. I've corrected most of those errors now and I'm ready."

As for carrying on in Mauck's footsteps as a Cowboys hater, Carter said, "I've never been a Cowboy fan. But you've got to give them a lot of respect. They've been a great football team for a lot of years. As far as hating them, the whole team hates them."

The Cowboys could make it 17 straight winning seasons by beating the Oilers, who trail 2-1 in the regular season series. Houston's lone regular season victory came Thanksgiving Day in 1979 when the Oilers were in the midst of three straight playoff seasons.

The Oilers take a 1-4 record into tonight's game while the Cowboys are 4-1 and on the brink of making the playoffs for the 16th time in 17 years.

Sports Scene

Giants battle



Ralph Sampson of Virginia and Patrick Ewing of Georgetown push into each other as they fight for position for a rebound under the Georgetown basket. (AP Laserphoto)

Virginia, Sampson beat Georgetown

(AP) — They had battled each other for the better part of 40 grueling minutes, two giants brought together in a dream game that was college basketball's combination Super Bowl and World Series, tied into one neat package.

When it was over, Virginia's 7-foot-4 Ralph Sampson and Georgetown's 7-foot Patrick Ewing had produced a night to be remembered, a classic confrontation between the college game's two best big men in which both of them had flourished.

And the best part is that this may have only been an appetizer. The main course could come next March in Albuquerque, N.M., in the NCAA tournament.

"I hope we can do it again in the Final Four," said Sampson after Virginia's pulsating 68-63 victory Saturday night left the Cavaliers, the nation's No. 1 team, still undefeated at 6-0. Georgetown, No. 3, lost for the first time after six victories.

Georgetown Coach John Thompson thought the experience and tension produced by the long-anticipated matchup could help his young team, which is dominated by freshmen and sophomores.

"I wanted excitement like this in December," said Thompson. "So we'll be used to it in March."

And there was plenty of excitement to savor for the capacity crowd of 19,035 at the Capital Centre. The Sampson-Ewing duel was nothing short of brilliant. Sampson, weakened by the flu and a sore knee, still finished with 23 points, 16 rebounds and seven blocked shots. Ewing had 16 points, eight rebounds and five blocks.

"He is a great player," Sampson said of Ewing. "There are no words to describe him."

"I think," said Ewing, "he is the best center I ever played against."

It was a match to remember. The night started on a high with the two giants exchanging spirited hand-slaps at center court, a silent display of the mutual respect they hold for one another. Then they exchanged slam dunks and blocked shots, battling fiercely inside.

In addition to Georgetown, three other Top 20 teams lost Saturday.

Ninth-ranked Houston lost on the road to unbeaten Syracuse 92-87 as Tony Bruin scored 26 points and Leo Rautins and Erich Santifer made key plays at the end.

Rautins' basket with 1:34 left gave Syracuse an 88-85 lead and he increased the advantage to 90-85 with a pair of free throws with 24 seconds remaining. Santifer fed off to Rautins for Syracuse's last basket and intercepted a pass with 33 seconds left, insuring the win.

Syracuse now has a 6-0 record, its best start since a 14-game game str crosstown rival Penn at Philadelphia's Palestra. Penn was paced by senior forward Paul Little's career-high 23 points and sophomore guard Anthony Arnoie made eight crucial free throws.

In Columbia, S.C., No. 20 Purdue was upset by South Carolina 59-53 as Harold Martin scored four straight baskets in a second-half rally.

Nelson sets record

Harvesters win Bi-State Classic

Pampa defeated Putnam City, Okla. 58-49 to win the Bi-State Classic Saturday night in Lawton, Okla., and Mike Nelson's 30 points in the contest make him PHS's all-time leading scorer.

To reach the final game against Putnam City Saturday, the Harvesters beat Dallas W.T. White 42-41 Thursday and Wichita Falls Hirschi 63-62 Friday.

Both games leading to the finals showdown were won on Nelson's nail-biting heroics in the final seconds of the contests.

Trailing by one point in the final seconds of both games against White and Hirschi, Pampa went to its money player, and twice, Nelson came through. Nelson canned a shot with 0:22 left against White and came through again the next night with a good bucket with only 10 seconds remaining in the game against Hirschi.

Against Putnam City, Nelson moved out of the category of mere hero and became Pampa High School's all-time leading scorer with a career total of 1,495 points. His total breaks the nearly 30-year record of 1,484 points, set by Jimmy Bond in the early 50s.

The victory runs Pampa's record to 7 and 2, with both early-season losses coming against larger 5-A schools.

Pampa's printed schedule lists Perryton for a game Tuesday night, but the game was canceled earlier this year by Perryton's coach. The Harvesters will use the extra day

off to prepare for Friday's district-opening contest at home against Levelland.

In Saturday's victory, Nelson's 30 points led the team in scoring. Craig Chapin added 9; Phil Jeffrey hit for 7; Terry Ferguson had 6; Coyle Winborn scored 4; and Paul Prentice canned 2 points.

"We had really good play from our guards. They are beginning to play like I knew they could," Pampa coach Garland Nichols said of Saturday's tournament win.

"Prentice came off the bench and did a super job filling in for Winborn, who was in foul trouble the whole game," he said.

Speaking of Nelson's record, the coach said that in Nelson's mind, making the book as the team's most prolific scorer ever is not as important as winning for the team.

"It's not that important to him. It's a great honor, but he thinks winning our games is more important. I knew he would do it — he only needed about 200 points this season."

"Nelson's kind of like fine wine — he gets better with age," Nichols said.

The Harvesters face Levelland for the first time in an all-important district contest, after Pampa moved down into Levelland's 4-A classification this season.

"They're a good team. They have a 6 and 4 record and a couple of big kids at 6'6". They are going to be tough. We will spend this week getting ready," the coach said.

NFL roundup

Convict clears way for field goal

(AP) — Mark Henderson cleared a path for the game's only score, but you won't find his name listed in the New England Patriots' program.

The 24-year-old Henderson became an unusual hero for the Patriots Sunday when he drove a tractor onto the field with less than five minutes remaining and cleared snow from a small area during a New England timeout.

John Smith then kicked a 33-yard field goal from the cleared spot, lifting the Patriots a 3-0 upset victory over the Miami Dolphins.

"I saw arms waving me out," said Henderson, a member of the Schaefer Stadium maintenance crew.

Henderson, of North Attleboro, Mass., told reporters he couldn't stick around for post-game interviews because he was due back at Norfolk State Prison. He said he's serving a 15-year sentence for burglary, but is on a pre-release program that lets him out for school and work assignments.

New England Coach Ron Meyer later admitted he waved Henderson onto the field to clear off the snow, but insisted he would have done the same in a similar situation for the Dolphins.

Miami Coach Don Shula, who watched in dismay as the path was cleared for Smith, was distressed with the situation.

NFL action Sunday also featured victories by the Washington Redskins, Los Angeles Raiders, New York Jets and Cincinnati Bengals that virtually sewed up playoff berths for them with 5-1 records.

The Redskins beat the St. Louis Cardinals 12-7; the Raiders whipped the Kansas City Chiefs 21-16; the Jets stopped the Tampa Bay Buccaneers 32-17 and the Bengals defeated the Cleveland Browns 23-10. Only three regular-season games are left in this strike-shortened year, and 16 teams will be in the playoffs.

In other NFL action, Denver defeated the Los Angeles Rams 27-24; Buffalo blanked Pittsburgh 13-0; Detroit routed Green Bay 30-10; Atlanta crushed New Orleans 35-0; Minnesota edged Baltimore 13-10 and Seattle tripped Chicago 20-14.

In action tonight, Dallas visits Houston. In Saturday games, the New York Giants beat Philadelphia 23-7 and San Diego outscored San Francisco 41-37.

Redskins 12, Cardinals 7

Mark Moseley kicked field goals of 32, 30, 20 and 24 yards to lift Washington over St. Louis. Moseley's kicks, set up by Joe Theismann's passing, brought the 34-year-old kicker within two of the NFL's record. He now has a string of 18 in a row, two fewer than kicked by Garo Yepremian, for the Miami Dolphins and New Orleans Saints.

Raiders 21, Chiefs 16
Jim Plunkett threw a 35-yard touchdown pass to Calvin Muhammad with 25 seconds left, capping a furious fourth quarter that lifted Los Angeles over Kansas City.

The Raiders moved 80 yards in seven plays after the Chiefs had soared 85 yards in seven plays to take a 16-14 lead on Billy Jackson's 1-yard touchdown plunge with 1:55 left.

Jets 32, Bucs 17

Freeman McNeil rushed for two touchdowns and Richard Todd passed for another to lead the Jets over the Bucs. The victory was New York's fifth straight since an opening-day loss to Miami.

McNeil's first touchdown came on the Jets' first possession of the game, when he followed a Marvin Powell block on a 4-yard run with 8:40 left in the first quarter. McNeil's second TD came on a 5-yard run 53 seconds later that gave New York a 14-0 lead.

The Jets ceded the game with 13 seconds left in the third quarter when Todd lobbed a 1-yard pass to Mickey Shuler.

Bengals 23, Browns 10

Pete Johnson and Ken Anderson ran for second-quarter touchdowns and Jim Breech booted three second-half field goals as Cincinnati defeated Cleveland.

Browns safety Clinton Burrell returned an interception 14 yards for a third-quarter touchdown as Cleveland pulled to within 14-10. But Breech kicked field goals of 44, 21 and 36 yards to seal Cincinnati's victory.

Broncos 27, Rams 24

Steve DeBerg equaled an NFL record for consecutive pass completions in rallying Denver from a 21-0 deficit over the Rams. DeBerg completed his last 17 passes to tie the standard set by Bert Jones, then of the Baltimore Colts, in 1974. Overall, DeBerg hit on 23 of his 31 throws for 307 yards and two touchdowns.

DeBerg was only 6-of-14 at one stage of the game. Bills 13, Steelers 0

Buffalo slammed the door on Terry Bradshaw and Joe Cribbs rushed for 143 yards as the Bills whipped Pittsburgh. The Steelers didn't get into Buffalo territory until 16:29 remained in the game, and that was the result of a shanked 26-yard punt by Greg Cater to the Buffalo 43. By then, Bradshaw had been taken out of the game after completing only two of 13 passes for 3 yards. He was intercepted twice and sacked four times.

Lions 30, Packers 10

Billy Sims rushed for 109 yards and a touchdown and Detroit's defense smothered Green Bay with nine sacks and five pass interceptions as the Lions rolled over the Packers.

Alvin Hall returned the second-half kickoff 96 yards for a touchdown and Eddie Murray kicked three field goals, while tackle Doug English led the defensive charge with four sacks for 24 yards in losses to help the Lions break a three-game losing streak.

Falcons 35, Saints 0

Gerald Riggs and Lynn Cain each scored two touchdowns and a swarming defense produced six turnovers and seven quarterback sacks as Atlanta crushed the Saints.

Most of the defensive highlights came at the expense of 36-year-old Kenny Stabler, who lost two fumbles, was intercepted three times and sacked five times for 33 yards in losses, once when he stumbled and fell in an open field.

Cooney wants Holmes in barroom brawl

HOUSTON (AP) — Gerry Cooney wants to get World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Larry Holmes back in a ring, even if it's only a four-round exhibition match.

Cooney, who suffered a TKO last March in a title fight against Holmes Sunday challenged Holmes to meet him in an exhibition match Tuesday night at Gilley's Club in nearby Pasadena as a benefit for a Christmas charity.

"If you're still standing after four rounds, I will personally donate \$10,000 to this worthy cause," Cooney said in a

telegram to the champion. "Since our fight, you've been talking and talking and talking. I hereby challenge you to be man enough to meet me in the ring on Dec. 14."

Cooney is appearing on a fight card at the country and western club which was the location for the movie "Urban Cowboy."

Holmes recently defended his World Boxing Council championship in the Astrodome with a 15-round decision over Randall Cobb.

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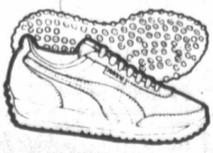
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Sports trades

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
WASHINGTON BULLETS—Activated Spencer Haywood, forward. Waived Steve Lingenfelter, forward.
COLLEGE
TEXAS A&M—Named Jerry Pettibone assistant head football coach.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
ST. LOUIS BLUES—Recalled Ralph Klassen and Blair Chapman.

Exiled Pole



Andrzej Jarmakowski, Solidarity worker now living in exile in the United States, reads to his son Michal, 4, in their Chicago home recently. Jarmakowski brought his family to this country after being offered the choice of exile or an indefinite prison term by Polish authorities. (AP Laserphoto)

One year after martial law, exiled Poles wait ...and hope

By JOHN DOWLING
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — One year ago today, Andrzej Jarmakowski stood in a small, crowded cell in a Polish prison, listening as a voice on a tiny loudspeaker broadcast the obituary of the independent trade union Solidarity.

It was the first day of a journey that eventually led him into exile 5,000 miles from home. Like hundreds of others who fled Poland following the martial law crackdown, Jarmakowski has watched his people's struggles from a foreign land.

Today, more than any other day, he will remember what happened in the early morning darkness of Dec. 13, 1981.

"The security men came to my apartment just after midnight," Jarmakowski recalled, speaking through an interpreter. "They told me to pack up and come with them, that martial law was imposed and I was going to jail."

"They took me in a van, just me and a few security guards," he said. "Through the window I could see lots of other vans, almost a motorcade. It was all the other people who were being rounded up and taken to prison."

Jarmakowski, a 30-year-old history professor, was arrested for his work with Solidarity. He had grown up in an atmosphere where opposition to the government was considered natural, even for children.

During student strikes in March 1968, Jarmakowski was a teen-ager. But he joined in. "I went out in the streets and threw stones at the militia ... Everybody did it."

As an undergraduate at Gdansk University, he was involved with a dissident group that aided workers fired for striking. Later, while an assistant professor, he helped publish an underground magazine.

But like better known union leader Lech Walesa, Jarmakowski climbed into the spotlight when he scaled the fence of the V.I. Lenin Shipyard in Gdansk in August 1980.

In the heady days that followed, what started as a symbolic protest against the firing of a dissident worker blossomed into a strike. The demands were the most radical put forward by workers in the Soviet bloc: Free trade unions and curbs on censorship and the primacy of the Communist Party.

"We started distributing leaflets at 5 a.m.," Jarmakowski

recalled. "We finished by nine, and by 11 we were thinking of more demands. The response was enormous, so we thought, 'Let's try more.'"

The government yielded on Aug. 31. In the euphoria that followed, there was no thought that Solidarity might have gone too far.

"We were convinced that we weren't asking that much," Jarmakowski said. "We realized the government might take some action, but we had passed a point of no return. We couldn't back down."

Though the government of Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski gave hints of a crackdown, its timing was a surprise, Jarmakowski said. Solidarity leaders expected it closer to Christmas, when the union would have trouble organizing new strikes.

Jarmakowski, an organizer of Solidarity's first "national congress" and later a director of its office in Gdansk, was taken to a prison near the city. The prisoners subsisted on a meager diet — "We talked about how nice it would be to have a good cup of soup," he recalled — and found bitter humor in the government's pronouncements.

"Jaruzelski said that from now on, we would have peace and order," he recalled. "We laughed. We knew what that meant."

In the months before martial law, as many as 150,000 people fled Poland, according to David Wilke, a spokesman for the Polish-American group Pomost. Some resettled in Australia, Canada and the United States, while many remain in refugee centers in Austria.

But after the crackdown, the torrent of refugees slowed to a trickle, perhaps a few hundred in the past year. Offered the choice of exile or an indefinite prison term, Jarmakowski, with his wife and 4-year-old son, left the country.

In August, the family arrived in Frankfurt, West Germany, four suitcases holding all the belongings they had been allowed to bring. They came to Chicago with the help of World Relief Inc., an evangelical Christian refugee-assistance group based in Wheaton, Ill.

The transition was helped by the size of Chicago's Polish-American community of 700,000, the largest concentration of Poles outside of Warsaw.

News briefs

OROVILLE, Calif. (AP) — More than 1,000 demonstrators from across the country protested racism and demanded "real justice and real equality" in this rural town where police say a teen-ager was murdered by a neo-Nazi.

Walking 50 abreast, demonstrators from as far away as New York, Seattle and Tucson waved banners and chanted "Nazis get back, we say fight back" and other slogans.

Joe Hoover, 17, was found Oct. 13, shot eight times in the

back of the head. Self-styled Nazi leader Perry Bernard "Red" Warthan, 41, has pleaded innocent to charges of murdering Hoover.

WOODCREST, Calif. (AP) — A resident who noticed an ether-like smell wafting from a residence tipped sheriff's deputies to a drug laboratory where the hallucinogen PCP was produced.

Three men were arrested and an estimated \$6.5 million worth of the drug was seized in various stages of preparation, sheriff's dispatcher Laurie Frances said Sunday.

Names in the News

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Middle East has lost a comedian but gained an actress for the Christmas season.

Bob Hope will not be able to entertain U.S. Marines in Beirut, but Elizabeth Taylor will visit children in Israel and Lebanon.

Hope, 79, who has been entertaining U.S. troops abroad at Christmas since World War II, was invited to Lebanon this year by the Marines, in Beirut on a peacekeeping mission.

Hope is now working on a Christmas television special in Los Angeles. After that, he plans to consult with doctors in New York, his publicist, Ward Grant, said Sunday.

Meanwhile, Miss Taylor announced Saturday that she will be in the Middle East around Christmas as part of a 10-day peace mission to visit children in orphanages and hospitals. The trip was organized by Israel Today.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Life is golden these days for Tom Selleck and Joan Collins,

but may be somewhat sour for Pia Zadora.

Selleck, star of the TV series "Magnum PI," and Miss Collins, one of the scheming women of "Dynasty," won 1982 Golden Apple awards Sunday as stars of the year. The Hollywood Women's Press Club bestowed the prizes for the 42nd year.

Kimberly Coy, spokeswoman for the organization founded in 1928 by the late gossip columnist Louella Parsons, said the group's 150 members selected winners in nine categories. The winners received 5-inch golden apples mounted on plaques.

Miss Zadora, star of the movie "Butterfly" and the upcoming "The Lonely Lady," beat out six other contenders to win the Sour Apple award for the "celebrity who most believes in his or her own publicity."

Other honorees included Lorenzo Lamas of CBS' "Falcon Crest" and Debbie Allen of NBC's "Fame" as top new male and female

stars; TV talk show host Phil Donahue as top daytime star; Quincy Jones as top music star; Lena Horne as top Broadway star, and "E.T." director Steven Spielberg as top showman.

Actress Bette Davis gave Henry Winkler the Louella O. Parsons award "for projecting the best image of Hollywood through his personal and professional life," Ms. Coy said.

NEW YORK (AP) — Science-fiction writer Arthur C. Clarke is calling it quits now that he's finished his latest space odyssey.

Clarke, 64, recently completed the best-seller, "2010: Odyssey Two," and he says it is "positively my last book."

"I want to enjoy myself while I am still young enough to enjoy myself," he said in an interview published in this week's People magazine.

He says he held off writing the story until last year "because I needed the data from the Voyager flight to write the book."

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City of Pampa, Texas, will receive sealed bids for the following items until 9:30 a.m., December 21, 1982, at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas: Four (4) each POLICE PATROL VEHICLES PER CITY OF PAMPA SPECIFICATIONS. Proposals and Specifications may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, Phone 806-665-8481. Sales Tax Examination Certificates will be furnished. Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79065. Sealed envelopes should be plainly marked "POLICE VEHICLE BID ENCLOSED". The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted and to waive formalities and technicalities. The City Commission will consider bids for award at their regular scheduled meeting. Erma L. Hipsher, City Secretary, D-24 December 6, 13, 1982

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AMBULATORY CARE Home for the elderly. Call 669-3940 or 665-7509.

PAMPA LODGE No. 966 AF and AM. Thursday 6:30 p.m. a feed. 7:30 M.M. Degree. Floyd Hatcher WM, Paul Appleton Secretary.

TOP OF Texas Lodge No. 1381 A.F. & A.M. Tuesday 7:30 p.m. E.A. Degree. Allen Christner, W.M. J.L. Reddell, Secretary.

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THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: BOBBY LEE JOLLY and to all whom it may concern. Respondent GREETINGS: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court 223rd Judicial District, Gray County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said county in Pampa, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of KAREN DENISE JOLLY, Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 3rd day of December, 1982, against BOBBY LEE JOLLY, Respondent, and the said suit being number 23,501 on the docket of said Court and entitled "In the Matter of Marriage of Karen Denise Jolly and Bobby Lee Jolly and in the interest of Misty Gayle Jolly and Darcey Deanne Jolly minor children," the nature of which is a SUIT FOR DIVORCE. The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree dissolving the marriage and providing for the division of property which will be binding on you. I have given under my hand and the Seal of said Court at Pampa, Texas, this 9th day of December A.D. 1982. Attest: Helen Sprinkle Clerk, of the 223rd District Court, Gray County, Texas. By Louise Kyle Deputy. D-30 December 13, 1982

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: DONNA MAE SMITH, Respondent. GREETINGS: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable 223rd District Court, Gray County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said county in Pampa, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of JOHN PAUL SMITH, Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 8th day of December, 1982, against DONNA MAE SMITH, Respondent, and the said suit being numbered 23,508 on the docket of said Court and entitled "In the Interest of JOHN PAUL SMITH, JR., and TAMMY SUE SMITH, MINOR CHILDREN." The nature of which suit is a request to TERMINATE PARENT-CHILD RELATIONSHIP. Said children born the 14th & 12th respectively day of June & October respectively, 1971 & 1972 respectively, in Shawnee, Oklahoma. The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption. If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unanswered. The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs. I have given under my hand and the seal of said Court at Pampa, Texas, this 9th day of December, 1982. Helen Sprinkle Clerk, 223rd Judicial District Court, Gray County, Texas. By Louise Kyle Deputy. December 13, 1982 D-29

AREA MUSEUMS
WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & WILDLIFE MUSEUM: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday.
HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger. Regular hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
ALANREED-MCLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
OLD MOBEETIE JAIL MUSEUM: Old Mobeetie. Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Closed Tuesday.
ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.
HIGH PLAINS MUSEUM: Perryton. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends During Summer months: 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the School Administration Office, Pampa, Texas until 9:30 a.m., January 4, 1983 for FM Radio Equipment. Bids shall be addressed to Paul E. Boswell, Deputy Superintendent, 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065. Proposals and specifications may be secured from the Office of the Deputy Superintendent, 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas. The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities. Paul E. Boswell, Deputy Superintendent, Dec. 12, 13, 1982 D-31

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the School Administration Office, Pampa, Texas until 9:30 a.m., January 4, 1983 for Physical Damage Insurance for Transportation Fleet. Bids shall be addressed to Paul E. Boswell, Deputy Superintendent, 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas, 79065. Proposals and specifications may be secured from the Office of the Deputy Superintendent, 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas. The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities. Paul E. Boswell, Deputy Superintendent, Dec. 12, 13, 1982 D-32

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Exercise for Fun and Health Slendercise 2110 Perryton Parkway 665-2145 or 665-2854.
TURNING POINT - AA and Al Anon are now meeting at 727 W. Browning, Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Phone 665-1343 or 665-1388.
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JOHNSON USED FURNITURE 310 W. Foster - 665-8694
BICYCLES POLARIS BICYCLES See the Air-Dyne and the XR7 Schwinn's deluxe exercisers. Find great stocking stuffers for the BMX and 10-speed riders. 910 W. Kentucky, 669-2120.
ANTIQUES ANTIK-I-DEN: Depression glass, Oak furniture. Lay-away now for Christmas. 808 W. Brown, 669-2441.
MISCELLANEOUS MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch, 665-8555 or 237 Anne.
GAY'S CAKE and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 111 W. Francis, 669-7153.
CHIMNEY FIRES Can be prevented. Plan ahead. Queen's Sweet Chimney Cleaning Service. 669-3759.
BUSINESS SLOW? Speed it up with ad pens, caps, jackets, decals matches, calendar, balloons, etc. Call Dale Vestestad 665-2245

SEASON'S GREETINGS

MISCELLANEOUS

WEDDINGS BY SANDY
Wedding and Anniversary Receptions, wedding invitations and accessories. Sandy McBride. 669-8648. By Appointment.

OLYMPIC SIZE Trampolines, 1 year guarantee. For more information call Bill Kee 665-4767.

FIREWOOD SPLIT, delivered and stacked, Oak and Locust. \$115 per cord. 665-2720 after 5.

FOR SALE - All fixtures and counters, See at Zales, Coronado Center. Need written bids.

BEAUTIFUL HANDMADE Christmas decorations by Melissa Parker. Pleated ribbon wreaths \$12.50, large brooms \$10.00, rakes \$8.00, tree ornaments .75 - 1.75 - \$2.00 bows tied all colors. 1105 Terry Road, 669-3884.

FOR SALE - Horse Lot Manure. Call 665-8517.

DELUXE POWER Washer and Steamer, with or without truck, 1617 N. Kennedy, Enid, Oklahoma 73701. 405-234-8645.

FOR SALE - Used Common Red Bricks, approximately 10,000 Bricks. 665-8284.

FIREWOOD \$115 cord-cut, split, delivered and stacked, Good Wood. Call 375-2532 or 375-2245.

25 PERCENT Off all Case, Schrade, and Parker knives, sterling and turquoise jewelry. Pampa Mall (across from Hollywood).

ANTIQUED AND quality glassware for sale. Call 665-3856 after 3:00.

CALL JOAN and take advantage of her weekly specials. Kings Row Barber Shop, 665-8181 or 665-6701. Cuts - Styles -perms.

MOVING SALE - refrigerator, washer, full bed, table and chairs, couch and antique table. 1108 E. Browning. 665-5409.

MUSICAL INST.
LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
Lowrey Organs and Pianos
Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos
Coronado Center 669-3121

PIANOS-ORGANS
Trade Ins on new Wurlieters
Upright Piano 288.00
Hammond 96 Chord Organ 388.00
Kaldwin Spinnet Organ 488.00
Baldwin Spinnet Organ 688.00

TARLEY MUSIC COMPANY
117 N. Cuyler
665-1251

Henson's Guitars and Amps. 415 W. Foster, 669-7156. December Special-Drum Sale!

Feeds and Seeds
ALFALFA HAY, \$4.10. Fred Brown, 665-8903.

TOP QUALITY Hay Grazer for sale. \$3.00 a bale. 665-8832.

HAY FOR Sale - Alfalfa, Havgrazer, Prairie hay. Square and round bales. 256-3788.

LIVESTOCK
PROMPT DEAD stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used row dealer, 669-7015 or toll free 1-800-692-4043.

FOR SALE - Cows, Calves, Springer Cows, Springer Heifers, Roping Calfs and Roping Steers. Call 665-7831.

PETS & SUPPLIES
PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzer grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

POODLE GROOMING - All breeds, Tangled dogs welcomed. Annie Aull, 669-6905.

FISH AND CRITTERS. 1404 N. Banks, 669-9543. Full line of pet supplies and fish.

K-9 ACRES, 1000 Farley, professional grooming-boarding, all breeds of dogs. 669-7352.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING - All small or medium size breeds. Julia Glenn, 665-4066.

GROOMING BY ANNA SPENCE
669-9585 or 669-9808

AKC YORKSHIRE Terrier puppies. 665-4184.

AKC POMERANIAN puppies and poodle puppies. 665-4184.

FOR SALE - Taking deposits on AKC Registered Cocker Spaniel puppies. Buff color. Ready for Christmas. 665-7735.

CHRISTMAS PUPPIES, AKC Blood and Brown Cocker Spaniels. 6 weeks old by Christmas. Call 665-4787.

AFRICAN GRAY parrot, will eat out of hand and talk. Still learning! 665-3303.

BLUE FRONT Amazon parrot and cage for sale. 665-3303.

PETS & SUPPLIES

BOSTON TERRIER Puppies, two months old, registered. 669-9310.

AKC DOBERMAN Puppies for sale. Black and tan. 6 weeks old. 665-8832. 2000 Mary Ellen.

TO GIVE AWAY 3 1/2 month old black female puppy. 665-7779 or 669-6780.

AKC BASSETT Puppies - 3 males. \$100 each. Call 665-3174.

THE BEST Stocking Stuffers are cute and cuddly AKC Wire Hair Fox Terrier puppies. Ready by Christmas. \$150.00 665-8738.

AKC REGISTERED female COCKER SPANIEL, 4 months old. Beautiful dog. 665-5409.

TO GIVE AWAY - Very small male dog. Healthy. Needs good home. Well behaved. Call 665-1902 or 665-1873.

OFFICE STORE EQ.
NEW AND Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY
215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

WANTED TO BUY
BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold. R. Hems Diamond Shop. 665-2831.

FURNISHED APTS.
GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean. Quiet. 669-9115.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. Call 665-2383.

1 BEDROOM, suitable for couple or single. No pets. deposit required. Call 669-9952 between 8 am-3 pm Monday thru Friday.

SINGLES \$60.00 a week, cable TV, maid service, some kitchenette slightly higher. Downtown Pampa. 669-3275.

CLEAN FURNISHED 3 room apartment, 711 A N. Gray, \$250.00 a month, \$250.00 deposit. 669-2435.

SINGLE ROOMS, \$25.00 a week, North side of town, near new hospital and shopping center. 665-6050.

UNFURN. APT.
Gwendolen Plaza Apartments
800 N. Nelson 665-1875

ONE BEDROOM Unfurnished apartment - Bills paid. 521 Montagu. Call 669-6284.

DUPLEX - FOUR rooms, near town. Bills paid. \$175 month. Call 665-1949.

FURN. HOUSE
ONE BEDROOM, all bills paid. Completely furnished. Call 665-5669 after 7 p.m.

FURNISHED AND Unfurnished houses and apartments. Very nice. Call 669-2900.

ONE AND Two Bedroom mobile homes. Deposits required. Some utilities paid. Call 665-8636.

FURNISHED TRAILER for rent 2 bedroom. \$200.00. For more information call collect 779-3110.

UNFURN. HOUSE
THREE BEDROOM Unfurnished house - in Lefors. Large kitchen with built in dishwasher, large utility room, plumbed for washer and dryer. \$275 per month. Call 669-2900.

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom, 2 baths, mobile home. Available the 1st. Call 665-2383.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, central heat and air, large laundry room, new carpet. \$450. per month. Call 669-2900.

CLEAN ONE Bedroom - 519 N. Cuyler. \$225 a month, \$200 deposit. Stove furnished. No pets. 665-7840.

FOR RENT or sale: 2 bedroom, 14x80 Trailer. \$300.00 plus deposit. 665-6709.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, on N. Frost St. With Double Garage. No Pets, deposit required. 665-4042.

GOOSEMYER



UNFURN. HOUSE
4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car detached garage. Unfurnished. \$500.00 month, \$500.00 deposit. Shed Realty 665-3761 or 665-2030.

FOR RENT: Very nice, large 3 bedroom house. \$400.00 month, \$500.00 deposit. No pets. 669-2326 after 5 p.m.

LARGE Two bedroom home. Water bill paid. Inquire after 5 at 516 Hazel.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house. \$285.00 a month plus \$200.00 deposit. 669-7572 or after 5, 665-3585.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house. 716 N. Wells. 273-7601 or 273-7443.

TWO BEDROOM, den, double garage, fenced yard. \$300 month, \$300 deposit. References. 669-7224, 883-5041 in White Deer.

SNUGG 2 bedroom. Fully carpeted-storm window, door attached garage back yard, fence. Deposit. 665-8237. Call, after 6 p.m.

FOR LEASE: Condo with 2 bedrooms with range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, washer and dryer, fireplace, Club House, 1450 square feet living area. Nicest in town. 665-6164.

ONE OR Two Bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. 1 Bedroom apartment. Bills paid. Inquire 1116 Bond.

BUS. RENTAL PROP.
CORONADO CENTER
Only Four spaces Remaining; 3600 Square feet, ideal for clothing store; 2400 Square feet, and 900 Square feet, excellent for Retail or office. Call Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor. 806-353-9851, 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Texas, 79109.

FOR RENT - Available soon. The 25x90 foot Building now occupied for the past 14 years by the Army and Navy recruiting offices located at 115 North Cuyler Street (next door to Tarpley Music Store) downtown Pampa. If you are looking for a good downtown office location, all you would have to do is move in. If you needed it for a retail store, you would need to remove a partition. Contact J. Wade Duncan, 665-5751.

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, new carpet and drapes. 665-3814.

BRICK - 1841 Grape. Three bedroom, one and 1/2 baths, fireplace, double garage, many extras. Call 665-1009 by appointment Only.

LOUVERED KITCHEN windows, custom drapes and extra ordinary oak cabinets, 716 N. Gray. MLS #18. Nova Weeks REALTY, 669-9904.

DOUG BOYD
• USED CARS
• MOBILE HOMES
• RV CENTER
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

2401 COMANCHE - Four Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, Den, Living room, Fireplace, Double car garage. \$71,000. Equity and assume loan. Call 669-7389 days or 669-7746 after 7 p.m.

HAVE RENTER Make your payment. 3 bedroom house, central heat and air, newly remodeled. Must see to appreciate. Also on back of lot, very nice 2 bedroom rent house. Call 669-2900 or 665-1555.

WILL BUY First Lien Real estate notes. Please call 669-2900 or 665-1555.

OWNER WILL CARRY - Brick, 2 bedroom, new carpet, air, cabinet. Very nice. 669-2900 or 665-1555

SHED REALTY, INC.
1002 N. Hobart
Office 665-3761

Lorena Paris 668-3145
Audrey Alexander 883-6122
Gary Meador 665-8742
Milly Sanders 669-2671
Willie McCahan 669-6337
Sodie Durning 848-2547
Doris Robbins 665-3298
Sandra McBride 669-6648
Dale Robbins 665-3298
Janie Shed GRI 665-2039
Walter Shed Broker 665-2039

FIRST LANDMARK REALTORS
1084 N. HOBART, SUITE 100
806/665-0733 MLS

Mike Connor 669-2863
Verl Hageman, Broker, GRI 665-2190
Irvine Dunn, GRI 665-4534
Jim Pat Mitchell, Broker Owner 665-6607

HOMES FOR SALE

1311 CHRISTINE - Bay window in sunken living room, dining room, breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, huge master bedroom, utility room, detached double garage with small apartment. 665-7382.

THREE BEDROOM, 2 large baths, formal dining and living rooms, family room with fireplace, garage with 2 large storage closets. 2433 Cherokee. By appointment only. 665-8525 after 8.

RIGHT LOCATION RIGHT PRICE - 3 bedroom, corner lot, 1 1/2 bath, everything in the way of extra buildings. Take time to look, you'll buy. MLS #31.

HANDYMAN'S TREASURE - This is for you a nice sized house needs some finishing out, with a good garage area. \$21,900.00.

NEVER DOUBT - There's a way to buy this large 2 bedroom worth the money. MLS #78.

MOBILE HOME and building lots, call and check out, Pampa & Lefors, MLS #70, & OE.

JR. HIGH Area Important - well built 3 bedroom vacant and waiting for you, storage building and garage door opener. \$35,000. MLS #292.

COMMERCIAL FRONTAGE on Hobart Street, 90 foot with existing building to convert. MLS #18C. Mully Sanders, Realtor 669-2871.

NEW IN Town? Let us show you Pampa. Gene and Jannie Lewis, Realtors, DeLoma, 665-3458.

BEAUTIFUL THREE Bedroom home. Central heat and air. Lots of Extras. 1538 N. Faulkner, 669-2157, 665-8281.

WILL TAKE smaller house as part payment on 4 bedroom, 2 bath, newly remodeled home on Miami St. 665-4942.

BY OWNER in White Deer - reduced to \$27,000, \$10,000 equity, assume 6.18 payments. 669-7254, 665-5941.

2512 FIR. Three bedrooms, two large baths, fireplace, wet bar, built-in microwave, super closets and built-in cabinets, many extras. By appointment, 665-3556.

FOR SALE by Owner in White Deer. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. This home has been completely remodeled. Perfect for Elderly Couple. Call for appointment after 4:00 p.m. 663-3131. In 40's.

BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, den with fireplace. North part of town. 665-4698.

FOUR BEDROOM, two baths, 2 car attached garage. \$35,000. \$6,000 down. Owner will carry. SHED REALTY, 665-5761.

3 BEDROOM, den, fireplace, central air, carport, workshop, patio, 847.500. 1895 N. Nelson. 665-0110 after 5:00.

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, new carpet and drapes. 665-3814.

BRICK - 1841 Grape. Three bedroom, one and 1/2 baths, fireplace, double garage, many extras. Call 665-1009 by appointment Only.

LOUVERED KITCHEN windows, custom drapes and extra ordinary oak cabinets, 716 N. Gray. MLS #18. Nova Weeks REALTY, 669-9904.

DOUG BOYD
• USED CARS
• MOBILE HOMES
• RV CENTER
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Sandra McBride 669-6648
Dale Robbins 665-3298
Janie Shed GRI 665-2039
Walter Shed Broker 665-2039

LOTS

Frasher Acres East
Claudine Balch, Realtor
665-9075

MOBILE HOME lots, Pampa and Lefors. Mully Sanders, Realtor 669-2871.

Commercial Prop.
CAPRI THEATER Building is currently available for sale. Approximately 10,500 square feet. At an asking price of \$97,500.00. Hurry! This building will not last long. Phone 665-7442 and ask for Jerry. For sale by owner.

FOR SALE - 1981 Melody two bedroom. All extra's. \$1000 down take up payments, \$221.62. Call 665-2079.

CADILLAC For Sale, 1973. Call after 5:00 at 669-2321.

FOR SALE - 1978 Trans Am almost everything new. Must sell quick and cheap. 702 N. Frost. Call 665-0119 ask for Dennis or 669-2293 after 7 p.m.

CARS \$100! Trucks 75! Available at local government sales. Call (Refundable) 1-619-569-0241 Extension 1777 for your directory on how to purchase. 24 hours.

1981 PONTIAC Grand Prix Brougham fully loaded, power sunroof and more, low mileage, must sell, 665-7475.

1979 GMC C-15 Longbed. 4 wheel drive pickup. 350, power and air, AM-FM cassette stereo, custom wheels and tires, dual fuel tanks and topper. \$4,000. Call 665-1787.

1976 F-250 XLT. 390, automatic, power, AM-FM, Factory Topper, low miles. Book \$3,250. 1106 N. Russell. 669-6945.

MOBILE HOMES DECEMBER SPECIALS LOW INTEREST RATES

SEE THE NEW SOLITARIES WITH NEW LOW PRICES

60' Metamora \$13,500
70' 3 Bedroom \$16,950
80' MASONITE \$18,950

NASHUA DIRECT FACTORY OUTLET AT NEW LOW PRICES

SURHON SAVE \$2,000
WESTFIELD SAVE \$3,000

SHOP TOLL FREE
1-800-682-4163

Mustang Mobile Housing
889 Am. Blvd. E.
Amarillo, Tx. 809-385-2280

Fischer
2219 Parryton Pkwy.

SPOTLIGHT HOME OF THE WEEK
931 E. BROWNING
Say "HELLO" to a good BUY!
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large corner lot and a double garage

Century 21
CORRAL REAL ESTATE
125 W. REAL
665-6596

Beula Cox 665-3667
Twila Fisher 665-3560
Brad Bradford 665-7545
Joy Turner 669-2859
Dianna Sanders 665-2021
Denzel Tevis 665-7424
Gail W. Sanders Broker

NEW HOME UNDER CONSTRUCTION
• Three Bedrooms
• Two Baths • Family Room
• Front Kitchen • Fireplace
• Two Car Garage
• Fence
2613 FIR
Curtis Winton Builders
669-9604 669-2615

Norma Ward REALTY
669-3346

Mike Ward 669-6413
Mary Clyburn 669-7959
Nina Spoonmore 665-2526
Judy Taylor 665-5977
Dena Whisler 669-7833
Bonnie Schouk GRI 665-1369
Pam Deeds 665-6940
Carl Kennedy 669-3006
Jim Ward 665-1593
O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

"SELLING PAMPA SINCE 1952"
Quentin WILLIAMS REALTORS
McGuire-Edwards, Inc.

McCULLOUGH
This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is located on a large corner lot. It has been remodeled & has vinyl siding. Living room, dining room & large den. Central heat & air. Double garage; storm cellar. \$45,900. MLS #27.

DUNCAN
2 bedroom home with living room, kitchen, paneled den & utility room. Extra insulation in the attic & storm windows. Stove & refrigerator are included. \$23,500. MLS #43.

CHOICE LOT
Choice corner lot on Holly. Perfect for split level or two-story house. MLS #78L. Priced: \$12,000.00

OFFICE • 669-2522 HUGHES BLDG.
Ruby Allen 665-6295
Exie Vantine 665-7870
Becky Cota 665-8126
Judi Edwards GRI, CRS 665-3487
Eva Howley 665-2207
Ed Magloughlin 665-4553
Helen Warner 665-1427
Marilyn Kenny GRI, CRS 665-1449

by parker and wilder



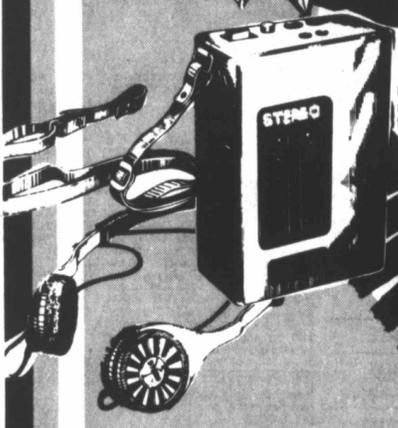
ON DOUBLE Lot!! 1976 Detroit 14x56. 2 bedroom, Appliances, cooler, extra cabinets, closets. Corner lot is 100x125 with carport, covered patio, large workshop-storage addition, fenced and more. \$21,000.00. Call 665-6470 after 5 or 669-2525 weekdays for Gus.



Christmas

GIFT IDEAS

S&H GREEN
STAMPS

GRAND PRIX

Walkaround Stereo

Solid state circuitry, featherlight dynamic headphone, AM & FM, separate right & left volume controls, AM/FM function switch, positive tuning rotary dial, carrying case with shoulder strap, uses 3 "AA" batteries (not included).

#2830

EA. **17⁹⁵**
SAVE \$4.00



GRAND PRIX

Cassette Recorder

WITH AM/FM RADIO

Records direct from radio or condenser mic, sound monitor switch for recording, automatic stop at end of tape, omni directional telescope antenna, external earphone jack, uses 4 "C" batteries (not included), slide rule AM/FM dial scale, fold-down handle, built-in AFC for FM reception.

#710

EA. **24⁹⁵**
SAVE \$15.00

Raggedy Ann Perfume Mate

Features Raggedy Ann doll and 1/2-oz. Raggedy Ann Cologne — a double value.

EA. **2⁹⁹**
SAVE \$1.00



Strawberry Shortcake™

- 600 'Oh, So Pretty' FACE BOUTIQUE 3⁹⁹
- 600 'Berry Sweet' BEAUTY BOUTIQUE 3⁹⁹
- 600 'Berry Clean' NAIL CARE KIT 3⁹⁹
- 600 'Rub-a-dub-dub' BATH COLLECTION 3⁹⁹

OKLAHOMA
RECORD & TAPE

Sale

ASSORTED 8-TRACK AND CASSETTE TAPES FEATURING MAJOR ARTISTS

3⁹⁹ & 4⁹⁹

Reflections Jewelry **2⁹⁵**
BY ROTICO HYPO-ALLERGENIC EA. SAVE \$1.00

Pretty Neat **3¹⁹**
WITH FREE COTTON BALL DISPENSER
A \$2.98 retail value free — you total savings: \$3.78. SAVE 80%

Stuffed Animals

16" TALL RACCOON, DOG OR KOALA — Finest Quality Plush Pets, Soft, Lovable, Great — Gifts



EA. **6⁹⁹**
SAVE \$4.00

LCD DISPLAY
Watch Pens..... EA. **5⁹⁹**
SAVE \$2.00



GENERAL PURPOSE — "C" OR "D" SIZE

41⁰⁹
SAVE 60%

Batteries..PAK

EVEREADY



NORTHERN
Deluxe Set & Curl DRY OR MIST

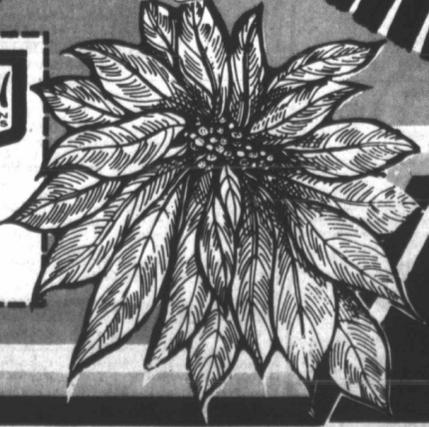
Choose mist or dry for just the right style. For longer lasting sets and tighter curls, use heated rollers with mist. For fast sets and softer curls, use dry rollers. 20 popular size tangle-free rollers with clips included. On/off switch.

EA. **18⁹⁹**
SAVE \$3.00

COUPON WORTH
Free 100 Extra

CASH DISCOUNT CERTIFICATES

WITH PURCHASE OF ANY ROLL OF GIFT WRAP AT IDEAL DRUG OFFER EXPIRES DECEMBER 18TH, 1982.



Shop Monday - Saturday
7 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sunday 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Ideal
FOOD STORES

S&H GREEN STAMPS