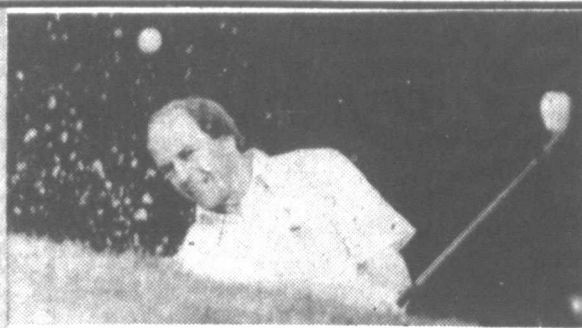


Big spenders

Reagan pledges halt to 'big government,' Page 6

Golf

What used to be the Crosby opens today, Page 10



School books

Texts altered over permissive attitudes, Page 3

The Pampa News

Vol. 79, No. 255 14 pages



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January 29, 1987

Thursday

Terror sprays wildly over Beirut

Reagan bans travel to Lebanon

By TERENCE HUNT
AP White House Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration declared Lebanon off-limits to Americans because of the threat of kidnappings, and identified publicly for the first time the radical group that may be responsible for the recent abductions of foreigners.

Announcing the imposition of passport restrictions, State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman said Wednesday: "The situation in Lebanon, in West Beirut in particular, is so chaotic that we do not believe that any American citizens can be considered safe from terrorist acts."

Violators could face up to five years in prison, he warned. The estimated 1,500 U.S. citizens in Lebanon will be given 30 days to leave before their U.S. passports become invalid.

The step — similar to a ban on travel to Libya —

represents an acknowledgement that the United States is unable to protect U.S. citizens in Lebanon. It also may make U.S. military action against terrorists less risky by reducing the number of Americans who might be targeted for retaliation.

At the White House, a senior administration official said that a small faction within the Hezbollah organization, operating in southern Lebanon, may be responsible for the seizure of 11 foreigners — including three Americans — over the last two weeks in Moslem west Beirut.

"There is a cell within the Hezbollah headed by a man named (Imad) Mugniyah which is relatively small that may well be the group that has done this," said the official, speaking on grounds he not be identified.

The Hezbollah, or Party of God, is a militant group of fundamentalist Shiite Moslems with ties to Iran. While the official provided no additional

See TRAVEL, Page 2

Jihad threatens captives

By MOHAMMED SALAM
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon — An underground group today threatened to kill three American hostages and one Indian hostage in the event of a U.S. military attack on Lebanon.

The threat came in a handwritten Arabic statement from Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine that was delivered to the Beirut office of a Western news agency. The previously unknown group issued a statement Wednesday claiming it kidnapped the four Beirut University College teachers.

The statement issued today

was accompanied by a photograph of hostage Robert Polhill, 53, of New York City. The photograph showed Polhill with two sub-machine guns pointed at his head.

The previously unknown group said it abducted the four teachers because they were carrying out "American intrigues," and the Anglican Church got assurances that envoy Terry Waite is safe and continuing his mission to win freedom for hostages.

Of 26 foreigners missing in Lebanon, eight are Americans. One of them, Associated Press chief Middle East correspondent Terry A. Anderson, has been held

See CAPTIVES, Page 2



Waite

Hightower says farming can save state's economy

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

Claiming "there's more money in corn chips than in microchips," Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower said Wednesday that the old business of farming can be a key to opening new economic doors for Texas.

"To generate a new age of economic growth, Texas has got to go wildcatting again, and one of the most promising fields for striking it rich is that old reliable — agriculture," Hightower told members of the Pampa Rotary Club and about 50 guests at a noon luncheon.

Hightower outlined a three-point economic development plan, which he claims would provide 165,000 new jobs in the state. He said economic development in agriculture needs to focus not on producing more — or pumping more tax money into the industry — but on marketing, diversifying and

HIGHTOWER QUIPS

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower is known across the state for his repertoire of one-liners concerning life on the farm. Here's a sampling from Hightower's speech Wednesday to the Pampa Rotary Club:

■ "You can make a small fortune in agriculture. The problem is you've got to start with a large fortune."

■ A banker was bemoaning his client farmer's loss of several hundred thousand dollars in a single year. Replied the farmer: "Things could've been worse. It could have been my money."

■ "The only difference between an American farmer and

a pigeon these days is that a pigeon can still make a deposit on a John Deere."

■ Concerning Gov. Clements' proposal that the ag commissioner be appointed, rather than elected: "Since I got more votes than Bill Clements, maybe the ag commissioner should appoint the governor."

■ Regarding Kansas' dominance of the wheat market: "I think wheat is the state flower up there."

■ Discussing the impact of a small business on a tiny Panhandle community: "Fourteen jobs won't solve the state's unemployment problem, but it does take care of it pretty well in Dawn, Texas."

processing Texas crops.

"We're not talking about some high-cost, high-tech, pie-in-the-sky future shock in this report but about down-to-earth, here-and-now profitable enter-

prises," Hightower said.

The result, he said, would not only help lift the state out of its economic doldrums, but it also would help an industry Hightower

See HIGHTOWER, Page 2



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Hightower addresses about 175 Pampans Wednesday.

Philippines quiet; Manila thwarts Marcos, rebels

By ROBERT H. REID
Associated Press Writer

MANILA, Philippines — The government said today it thwarted a plan by deposed President Ferdinand E. Marcos to return from exile, and more than 200 mutineers apparently loyal to Marcos quickly abandoned their 61-hour takeover of a suburban broadcast complex.

Government spokesman Teodoro Benigno said Marcos' unauthorized plan to return to his homeland aboard a special plane was blocked by the Philippine consul general in Honolulu.

Along with the surrender of the mutineers, the announcement appeared to bring a dramatic end to the most serious challenge to date from military forces to the government of President Corazon Aquino, who came to power in a civilian-military coup that ousted Marcos last February.

The rebellion began Tuesday when about 500 troops attempted to seize communications and military centers around Manila but were prevented by loyal government troops. The uprising was timed less than a week be-

fore Philippines citizens were to vote on a new constitution Monday.

In Honolulu, an angry Marcos met with reporters at his home Wednesday night and said U.S. government officials had ordered him not to leave Hawaii for the Philippines.

"I feel that now I am being treated like a prisoner," Marcos said. "I will be prevented from boarding any plane for the Philippines." He said he wanted to go back because, "My country is in a crisis."

However, pressed about whether he had planned to return, he said, "I am aware of no such plan."

Marcos, who has lived in Hawaii since being ousted, said Carl Taylor and Elwood J. MacGuire — both State Department representatives, visited him Wednesday and told him not to leave Hawaii.

The owner of a military clothing store in Honolulu said earlier Wednesday that Marcos' wife, Imelda, purchased \$2,000 worth of jungle boots, camouflage outfits, belts and other items

See MARCOS, Page 2



(AP Wirephoto)

Marcos tells reporters he's captive in Hawaii.

McLean center fixes deficiency

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

MCLEAN — The McLean Care Center may renew its Medicaid contract in March now that the Texas Department of Health has given the center a clean bill of health.

The TDH had recommended that the nursing home's license not be renewed after members of the Canyon regional office inspected the 56-patient facility in December and found six patients with incontinent bowel problems who "had not been given prompt and adequate care."

The home was given until March 9, the date of its contract renewal, to resolve the deficiency.

Inspectors returned to the Care Center Tuesday and found "everything corrected," said Ralph Harmon, director of the Long Term Care Division of the TDH regional office.

Care Center Administrator Bill Thomas of McLean explained Wednesday that at the time of the first inspections, some patients were having diarrhea problems. "We gave them extra special care," Thomas said.

The TDH's preliminary recommendation was not a decertification of the home's Medicaid con-

tract or a revocation of its license. It was simply a warning to get the home in compliance before the Medicaid contract expired, a health department spokesperson said earlier.

The Care Center was locally owned until about eight months ago when Centex, a Beaumont-based group of nursing home investors, bought the facility, Thomas said.

The administrator pointed out that the health department is meticulous when it conducts its inspections.

"They make unannounced visits," Thomas said. "And you don't know what they're going to do when they get here."

"Almost anytime the health department comes out, there will be some deficiencies," Thomas added.

But Harmon said this morning that the McLean Care Center "very seldom has problems in meeting our standards."

The Care Center received a Superior Rating from the TDH in August 1986 for exceeding state licensing standards.

Harmon said the rating is given to homes that earn 95 "bonus points" from inspectors.

"No points are given to homes that simply comply with stan-

See McLEAN, Page 2

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

CONWAY, William Benton - 2 p.m., Calvary Baptist Church, Childress.

Obituaries

WILLIAM BENTON CONWAY
CHILDRESS - Services for William Benton Conway, 99, of Pampa will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Calvary Baptist Church at Childress. Officiating will be Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of Pampa's Central Baptist Church, and Rev. Greg Wallace, pastor of the Childress church.
Interment will be in the Childress Cemetery under the direction of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors of Childress.
Mr. Benton, a longtime Childress County resident before moving to Pampa four years ago, died Wednesday in Pampa.
Survivors include two daughters, a brother, two sisters, 13 grandchildren, 27 great-grandchildren and 18 great-great-grandchildren.

Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 28
Theft was reported at World of Travel, Pampa Mall, 2545 Perryton Parkway.
Joy B. Morse, 617 N. Christy, reported assault at the address.

THURSDAY, Jan. 29
Theft was reported at Randy's Jack and Jill, 401 N. Ballard.

Arrests-City Jail
WEDNESDAY, Jan. 28
Billy Ray Barker, Route 1, was arrested in the 200 block of West Brown on nine warrants and three capias warrants; Barker was released on payment of fines.
Paul Leo McCloskey, 50, 319 Roberta, was arrested in the municipal court room on four warrants; McCloskey was released on bond.
Patrick Wayne Gipson, 17, 808 N. Wells, was arrested at the Police Department on a warrant alleging burglary; Gipson was released to the county.

Minor accidents

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

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 28
A 1979 Ford, driven by Vicki L. Bowling, Canadian, and a 1985 Dodge, driven by Maria G. Bybee, 1021 N. Frost, collided in the 700 block of North Frost. Bybee reported possible injuries. Bowling was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

Calendar of events

CHEERLEADING CLINIC
Pampa High School's varsity cheerleaders are to sponsor a one-day cheerleading clinic for girls, kindergarten through eighth grade, beginning at 8:45 a.m. Saturday at the Harvester Field House. Registration is \$5 per person. Those who complete the clinic will perform at the Pampa High School vs. Friendship basketball game on Feb. 6.

ARMY SERVICE TEST
The Army will give an All Service Vocational Aptitude test in the Pampa High School Library Saturday from 8:30 a.m. until noon for sophomores through senior students. There is no fee.

Travel

Information on Mugnyiah, he was named in published reports last year as the reputed organizer of the 1983 bombings that killed 300 American and French servicemen in Lebanon. Mugnyiah is said to be the head of the "action group" of the Hezbollah.

Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, a group believed linked to Hezbollah, has claimed responsibility for a number of kidnappings in the past.

Speaking of Mugnyiah's cell, the official said, "The general assessment is that... nobody in Iran can push a button and get a response from that group."

On the other hand, he noted the group is sympathetic to Iran, "so obviously there's a certain amount of influence" that Tehran could exert.

The kidnapping of two West Germans has been linked by officials in Bonn to the Jan. 13 arrest in Frankfurt of Mohammed Ali Hamadi, a Lebanese

Marcos

Monday for people of various sizes.

A Boeing 707 was parked at Honolulu airport, and radio reports in Manila said it was intended to carry Marcos to the Philippines. The Philippine consul general, Tomas Gomez, said he was tipped that such a plane was at the airport, and contacted the Philippine Embassy in Washington.

Vice President Salvador Laurel said that the U.S. State Department was closely monitoring Marcos' movements.

At the State Department in Washington, spokesman Pete Martinez today said the government had no immediate comment.

Captives

Watters, said late Wednesday she remains very worried. "I will not be happy until I see Terry in the flesh," she said from home in Belfast, Northern Ireland.

A group calling itself Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine claimed responsibility Wednesday for the abduction of three American teachers and one Indian teacher from Beirut University College in west Beirut. Gunmen posing as Lebanese police seized the four Saturday.

A handwritten Arabic-language statement delivered to the west Beirut office of a Western news agency said the teachers were "conspirators under the pretext of education."

The statement was accompanied by a black-and-white picture of one hostage, accounting lecturer Robert Polhill, 53, originally of New York. In the photo he wore a white T-shirt and glasses and stared at the camera with a slight smile.

Waite's mother-in-law, Joan

Hospital

CORONADO Hospital
Admissions
Willie Chamberlain, Pampa
Cindy Callas, Miami
Paul Corbin, Perryton
Patricia Eads, Pampa
Herman Jeter, Pampa
Roy Jones, Pampa
Blanche Lyon, Pampa
John McKay, Pampa
Carolyn Phelps, Pampa
Lee Ann Smith, Groom
Lillie Sutton, Pampa
Lee West, Lefors
Josephine Young, Pampa

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Callas, Miami, a boy

Dismissals
Roberta Dunson, Pampa
Ann Hampton, Pampa
Ruth Herlacher, Pampa
Barbara Helton, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admissions
Risa Keelin, Wheeler
Dismissals
Anita Graves, Shamrock
Emma Haynes, Shamrock

Stock market

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

Wheat	2.29	DIA	14 1/2	NC
Milo	2.50	Euro	44 1/2	dn 1/4
Corn	3.00	Halliburton	29 1/2	NC

The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation

Danmon Oil	57	SPS	21 1/2	dn 1/4
Ky. Cent. Life	34	Tenneco	41 1/2	up 1/2
Serco	34	Mesa Ltd.	16 1/2	up 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa		Phillips	12 1/2	dn 1/4
Amoco	71 1/2	SLB	26 1/2	up 1/4
Cabot	32 1/2	SPS	23 1/2	up 1/4
Celanese	24 1/2	Texasco	38 1/2	NC
		Zales	49 1/2	NC
		London Gold	411.00	
		Silver	5.61	

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire run in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 28
11:23 p.m. 1968 half-ton pick-up truck owned by Mark Olson, 420 E. Foster, on fire at residence. Light damage under the hood.

Weather focus

Shiite whom the United States is trying to extradite for trial in the 1985 hijacking of a TWA jetliner to Beirut.

In that incident, U.S. Navy diver Robert Stethem was killed and 39 Americans were held hostage for 17 days.

The administration official said the United States is resolute in wanting Hamadi extradited and would oppose any attempt by Bonn to swap him for the two captive West Germans and one or more Americans held hostage.

Eight Americans are in the hands of kidnappers. The State Department said exceptions to the passport restrictions will be made for the immediate families of the eight American hostages. Journalists and others may also apply for special permission to go to Lebanon. Otherwise, U.S. passports will no longer be valid for travel in or through the country.

City Briefs

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)
— Police today arrested a third suspect in connection with the New Year's Eve fire at the Dupont Plaza Hotel that killed 96 people, District Attorney Ismael Betancourt reported.

Betancourt said Jose Francisco Rivera, 30, was arrested this morning.

FREEDAY Care at ABC Learn at Play Nursery School. Call for information 665-9718, 665-8536. We are now taking enrollments for Spring classes. Adv.

SUB SHACK all you can eat buffet. 11:30-1:30. Adv.

GOING OUT Of Business Sale. 50% off. Carousel Fashions. Adv.

CLARENDON COLLEGE
Pampa Center's new class, How To Borrow Money and How To Invest It will begin Tuesday, February 3, 6:30 p.m. Instructor Chuck Quarles. Enroll Now. Adv.

MARGUERITE'S FASHIONS, 305 W. Foster. Sale continues at up to 70% off plus new arrivals for on into Spring. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Fair and cooler Friday with the highs in the 50s. Low tonight near 25. Westerly winds at 5 to 10 mph, turning southwesterly at 10 to 20 mph Friday night. High Wednesday, 63; low this morning, 43.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas — Fair most sections through Friday. Lows tonight mid 20s Panhandle to the mid 30s South Plains, far West Texas and the mountains of Southwest Texas and the low to mid 40s in the Permian Basin and Concho Valley. Highs Friday low 50s north to the low 60s far west and southwest mountains and the 70s elsewhere.

North Texas — Highs from the mid 70s northwest to the mid 80s south. Fair and cooler tonight. Lows from the upper 30s northwest to near 50 southeast. Sunny and mild Friday. Highs from the upper 60s to lower 70s.

South Texas — Slight chance of thundershowers Southeast Texas. Highs in the mid to upper 70s coast to the 80s inland areas. Partly cloudy and mild tonight. Lows in the 50s to the low 60s deep south. Mostly sunny and mild Friday. Highs in the 70s.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Saturday through Monday
West Texas — A chance of showers north on Saturday, otherwise no significant precipitation expected. A slow warming trend Saturday through Monday. Panhandle

McLean

Continued from Page 1

dards," Harmon said. "No points are given if the home is kept clean and sanitary."

He added that the merits are awarded for such practices as having a full-time supervisor in charge of diet, a variety in diet and patient activities.

"We found the center takes pretty good care of the patients in other areas," said Joyce Wheat, health facilities specialist for the TDH Canyon office.

Harmon said that the home is usually full "indicates they're doing something right."

The TDH also inspected the Wheeler Care Center in December and sent that facility a compliance letter, warning the home to repair a hot water heater. The Wheeler deficiency was corrected when the home was re-inspected earlier this month.

In November, the TDH inspected the Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 W. Kentucky, and the Coronado Nursing Center, 1504 W. Kentucky and found no deficiencies at either facility.

A TDH spokeswoman said the Edward Abraham Memorial Home in Canadian, which also has a Superior Rating, has seldom received any deficiencies and "is about as close to perfect as you can get."

Hightower

er said has been hurt by Washington's misguided farm policies.

"The only difference between an American farmer and a pigeon these days is that a pigeon can still make a deposit on a John Deere," Hightower joked.

Hightower urged Texas farmers and ranchers to diversify into lesser-known crops such as blueberries, Christmas trees, pinto beans and Oriental vegetables.

Texas is home to a number of ethnic Americans, who purchase items like Oriental vegetables, he said, and a Perryton rancher turned his farming operation around by diversifying into pinto beans.

"Sesame seeds, bean sprouts, all these things that you wouldn't even want on your plate are being sold all over the state of Texas," he said.

Most Christmas trees, he said, are imported from the northwestern states of Oregon and Washington.

"That explains why the things cost \$50 to \$75 a piece and the needles fall off by the time you get home," he added. "This is a tree that hates Texas. You couldn't yank the needles off that Texas tree."

Another strategy he is working on as ag commissioner, he said, is helping Texas farmers market their products both within the state and to the world. Hightower said most money spent at Texas supermarkets is

Third man arrested

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)
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Weather focus

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Thomas and nurse Bonnie Canada check records.

Continued from Page 1

spent on out-of-state products.

Hightower advocated setting up farmer's markets or co-ops in Texas counties and said he plans to work with Gray County commissioners on setting one up in Pampa. The ag commissioner admitted that markets would not solve all problems in agriculture but would help meet some farmers' needs.

He also said the Department of Agriculture has been helping farmers to sell their products directly to supermarkets, restaurants and institutions in the state.

Although Texas is the nation's second largest food producer it processes only 6 percent of the nation's food, and that's where the money is, Hightower said. He noted that of every dollar spent on food, only 25 cents goes to the farmer.

"You don't need an MBA from SMU to figure out that we're getting the short end of the stick," he said.

The ag department has helped set up small processing plants in the state, including a 14-man milling operation in the Deaf Smith County community of Dawn, the first milling operation in the Panhandle in years, Hightower said.

"Fourteen jobs won't solve the state's unemployment problem, but it does take care of it pretty well in Dawn, Texas," he said.

Hightower said his economic development plan has been in-

City Briefs

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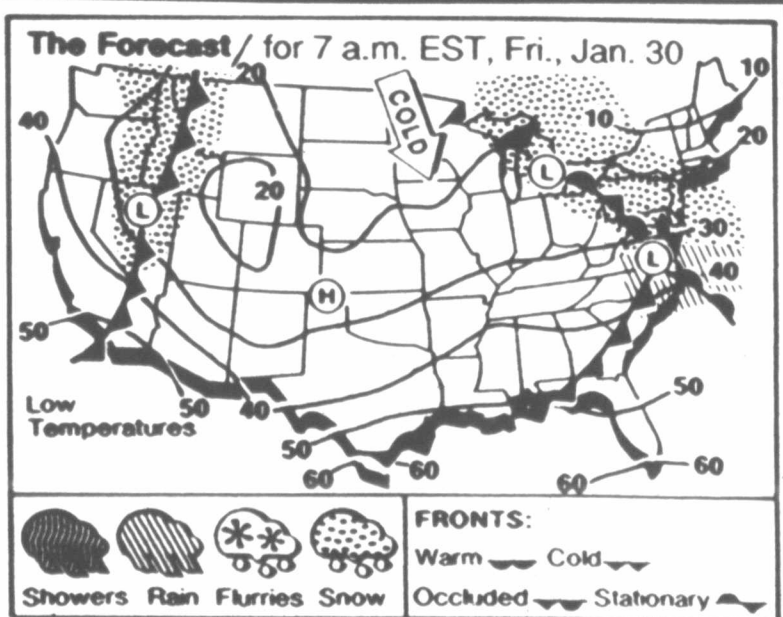
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and South Plains, lows in the 20s and 30s. Highs in the 50s and 60s. Concho Valley and Permian Basin, lows in the 30s. Highs in the 60s. Far west, lows in the 20s and 30s. Highs in the 50s and 60s. Big Bend region, lows in the 30s. Highs 60s mountains to 70s Big Bend.

North Texas — A chance of thundershowers Saturday. No rain is expected Sunday or Monday. Lows will be in the lower 30s to lower 40s. Highs will be in the 60s.

South Texas — Mostly cloudy Saturday with a chance of rain or showers. Fair skies with cooler nights Sunday and Monday. Lows Saturday 40s north to 50s south cooling to 30s north to 40s south Sunday and Monday. Daytime highs 60s north to 70s south Saturday and near 70 north to near 80 south Sunday and Monday.

BORDER STATES
Oklahoma — Partly cloudy windy and turning cooler from the northwest. Fair and cool tonight. Mostly sunny and mild Friday. Lows tonight mid-20s Panhandle to upper 30s southeast. Highs Friday in the 50s.

New Mexico — Partly cloudy tonight with a little cooler temperatures in most areas. Increasing clouds in the north and west Friday with a slight chance for showers or mountain snow showers in the northwest by afternoon. Highs Friday in the 40s and lower 50s in the mountains and northwest to the 50s and 60s elsewhere. Lows tonight from the teens and low 20s in the mountains and northwest to the upper 20s and 30s east and south.

Texas/Regional

Books changed to meet drug, alcohol criticism

AUSTIN (AP) — Several textbooks proposed for use in Texas schools have been changed because of objections raised by a Corpus Christi woman about the books' permissive attitude concerning drugs and alcohol, officials say.

Jean Newberry, president of an organization known as "Families in Action," took her concerns before the State Board of Education in November during public hearings on books being considered for adoption.

She had argued that state-adopted health and driver education books be thrown out because they promote "responsible use" instead of "no use" of drugs.

Following Ms. Newberry's testimony, a member of the board said Wednesday, publishers and members of the Texas Education Agency curriculum division and Texas Commission on

Alcohol and Drug Abuse were asked to review the chapters and make changes.

"There were a lot of errors I could see in the driver education book that Jean made me realize were there," said Mary Helen Berlanga, a Corpus Christi attorney who serves on the state board.

"The part where it said you shouldn't drink and drive, let your friend drive you home, should've said 'Drinking is against the law unless you're 21.'"

"It starts on the premise that you drink, and that's what Jean was trying to get across," Mrs. Berlanga said.

In Corpus Christi, Ms. Newberry was surprised to learn the changes had been ordered.

"Maybe I had some effect after all," Ms. Newberry said.

However, although expressing pleasure with some of the changes, she said she will continue to pursue additional

changes.

"The only safe, clear message is no use," she told the Corpus Christi Caller-Times.

"The bulk of the books assume student use, and when you assume something, you promote it," said Ms. Newberry, who served last year as a lay adviser to the textbook adoption committee in Corpus Christi.

Ms. Newberry objected to material in four high school health books, four driver education books and one health resource book for elementary school teachers, which are among several books being considered in Corpus Christi for use during the 1987-88 school year.

She said the teacher resource book suggested that instructors ask children to think of "less harmful alternatives" to drugs "when the only alternative

necessary is no use."

Regarding a driver education book, she objected to the suggestion that students select a "designated driver," one who will be responsible for remaining sober at parties and driving friends home.

"What they're actually doing is encouraging a cover-up technique. You're allowing kids to drink, but they can cover it up," she said. "They get home safely, but they're still drunk."

State officials said the "designated driver" suggestion was among the deletions or changes ordered as a result of Ms. Newberry's testimony in November.

Terri Anderson, TEA director of public information, said the publishers, TEA representatives and the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse made the following changes in

the adopted books:

■ Emphasized that drugs are illegal.

■ Added that certain drugs, such as cocaine, can cause death.

■ Emphasized self-responsibility for one's actions, and transformed the statement, "if you choose to drink" to a third-person phrase, such as "if a person chooses to drink."

■ Eliminated the "designated driver" suggestion.

■ Changed the statement, "it is illegal for minors to drink," to "it is illegal to buy or possess alcohol." Minors in Texas can drink in the presence of a parent or guardian who is at least 21 years old.

"We tried to eliminate any kind of promotional-type language, but at the same time emphasized self-responsibility," Ms. Anderson said.



Stacey Lynn Merkt addresses prayer worshippers in Dallas.

Sanctuary worker goes to prison

DALLAS (AP) — As she prepared to turn herself in to authorities to start serving a six-month sentence for conspiracy, a worker in the sanctuary movement said "I can't turn my back on the people of Central America."

But Stacey Lynn Merkt, whom a judge ordered Tuesday to begin a 179-day sentence at the Fort Worth Correctional Institute, said Wednesday night she doesn't know if she'll resume her work with Central American refugees after her release from prison.

"I haven't thought at all ahead," said Merkt, who was convicted of conspiracy to transport illegal aliens.

The former worker at Casa Oscar Romero, a South Texas refugee shelter for Central Americans, is three months pregnant and said she wants to devote time to her family.

The slender, petite Merkt told worshippers at a prayer service Wednesday night at Holy Cross Catholic Church in Dallas that she is the victim of injustice.

"There is injustice and not just in the Third World," said Merkt. "It's existent in our country here."

"I had a hard time understanding what was going on ... six months for an act of compassion," she said.

Talking with reporters after the service, Merkt said her faith in God has given her strength.

"I think that we are called to take stands in our lives," she said.

Asked if her work in South Texas with Central Americans refugees was worth being imprisoned, Merkt said, "Love is always worth it. Justice is always worth it."

Merkt, who was ordered to serve three years probation after her prison sentence, said she is worried about being in prison while pregnant. Her husband, John Blatz, who is a refugee lawyer in Harlingen, said their first child is expected to be born within a week of the end of Merkt's sentence.

Merkt's attorney, Lisa Brodyaga of Harlingen, said that in about a month she will ask U.S. District Judge Filemon Vela in Brownsville to reduce the sentence due to Merkt's condition.

On Jan. 13, Vela denied Merkt's motion to reconsider the sentence and ordered her to surrender today.

Merkt also has an appeal pending to the U.S. Supreme Court. Brodyaga says Merkt is serving the sentence now so that if the appeal fails, she will not be imprisoned near the end of her pregnancy or shortly after her child is born.

Mattox voices hope for prison reform appeal

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Jim Mattox says he believes the state has a good chance of heading off the \$800,000 in daily fines threatened by U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice over failure to carry out court-ordered prison reforms.

Mattox said a three-judge panel of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has agreed to hurry in hearing the state's case. He also voiced optimism that U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice's threatened fine won't be levied.

"We're very hopeful we will be able to avoid the penalties in this case," Mattox said Wednesday.

That early hearing should enable Texas to obtain either a ruling from the appeals court or a stay of the fines that U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice ordered to begin April 1, Mattox said.

"Hopefully this will give us some breathing room on the possible \$24 million a month that Judge Justice's order says will kick in on April 1," Mattox said.

The Tyler judge found Texas in contempt Dec. 31 for failing to live up to terms of an agreement that settled the decade-long inmate lawsuit against the prison system.

Justice said that if the state fails to make numerous improvements — such as building more cells and hiring more guards and medical personnel — the daily fines would begin April 1.

Mattox said he is convinced Justice went too far, adding that he expects the appeals court to side with the state on some issues.

"We think he stepped beyond the bounds of reason in some portions of his order," Mattox said. "Just because the judge says it doesn't make it necessarily reasonable. He is fallible, just like everyone else is."

Mattox said the state can and will make many of the court-ordered improvements.

But he said Justice has imposed unreasonable time limits on the state, since the budget is written in two-year cycles and when the economic recession has drained its treasury.

"The state of Texas is not resisting trying

to bring our prisons to a better level of care. But we need additional time to do this," Mattox said. "We are going to comply to the best of our abilities, given our economic circumstances."

In another prison-related development, House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, said he and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby are discussing ways to make emergency transfers of money from other state agencies into the prison system to help pay for reform work.

Lewis said one proposal would involve temporarily shifting some funds from the state's teacher retirement system.

"Teacher retirement is one that is overfunded at this time because of the increase in the values of their stock portfolio," Hobby said.

But he added that "if there is a desire to take money out of the retirement fund, it would certainly also contain a rebate provision (to repay), probably in five years, something like that."

Indoor marijuana jungle discovered

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Authorities said they found a jungle of marijuana growing inside a house they raided in northwest San Antonio.

Steven Allen Taylor, 29, was charged with possession of marijuana and placed in Bexar County Jail in lieu of \$20,000 bond.

Capt. Jimmy Kopeck, commander of the Repeat Offenders Project, said the house had an elaborate system to grow hundreds of marijuana plants in the two bedrooms and part of the living room.

"It was like a jungle inside," Kopeck said of the 40 pounds of marijuana discovered in the home. The marijuana was said to be valued at \$60,000.

Authorities obtained a warrant at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday to search the two-bedroom home.

"We came across what we label a marijuana factory," Kopeck said.

The man, who lived alone, had a sophisticated system of growing lights, timers and an irrigation system in operation inside the home, Kopeck added.



Let's talk.

Information about your changing telephone service from Fred Epperly, Network Services Supervisor

SWBT plans for emergencies to ensure public safety

No one likes to think about the unthinkable. However, to protect public safety, Southwestern Bell Telephone employees not only think about disasters, they plan for them.

Under the direction of the company's National Security Emergency Preparedness (NSEP) group, employees of Southwestern Bell Telephone stand ready to provide telecommunications services in the event of natural or man-made disasters, national emergencies or critical government requests.

The NSEP group was created in 1984 as a result of divestiture and works closely with other Regional Bell Operating Companies to provide comprehensive emergency services formerly directed by AT&T.

In Texas — a state known for its unpredictable and violent weather — Southwestern Bell Telephone employees make every possible effort to maintain telephone services during floods, tornadoes, hurricanes or ice storms. Likewise, they do all in their power to restore service after man-made calamities such as large-scale accidents.

Because thousands of lives may depend on Southwestern Bell Telephone's quick response in an emergency, employees participate in annual full-scale exercises designed to test the company's ability to recover from disaster.

Drill tests employees, emergency procedures

The most recent drill, held last month, challenged Texas employees to restore telephone service after fictional tornadoes and floods knocked out telephone service in several communities across the state.

For eight hours, employees charted strategies that quickly re-established service to the affected locations. As the day-long exercise progressed, the situation changed — just as it would in a real disaster — requiring employees to adapt their plans and methods of operation in response.

As a result of the exercise, the company now has a better idea of how its employees and procedures might fare in a real crisis and is adapting its plans accordingly.

When not preparing for disaster, Southwestern Bell Telephone employees may also be involved in filling special requests from the federal government. In the past, this has included providing telecommunications services for the president, NASA and visiting dignitaries.

For its outstanding service to the government, the company has earned five official commendations, including one from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA).

Although accolades are welcome, the company will never become complacent about emergency procedures and will continue to look for ways to improve crisis response time. The men and women of Southwestern Bell Telephone believe that when it comes to public safety, nothing should be left to chance.



Southwestern Bell Telephone
Texans providing telecommunications for a growing state.

Fred Epperly
SW Bell Telephone
301 N. Ballard
Pampa, TX 79065

Ape oddsmaker to be transferred to Colorado zoo

DALLAS (AP) — Kanda the Great, the Dallas Zoo's gorilla who won national recognition as a football prognosticator, is hearing the call of the wild.

The 4-year-old ape, who was raised by humans after his mother died during his birth, was being shipped today to Cheyenne Mountain Zoo in Colorado Springs, Colo., to learn to

live with his own kind.

"We want him to learn to behave like a gorilla," said Joe Christman, a mammal zoologist for the Dallas Zoo.

Kanda's most human-like attribute was an uncanny talent for picking NFL games. After being challenged by a Dallas sportswriter, Kanda easily outpicked veteran sportswri-

ters and tallied a four-week record of 33-22-1.

Kanda became a media darling, appearing on television's "That's Incredible," "The NFL Today," "Good Morning America" and Paul Harvey's radio show.

But the zoo forced Kanda into early retirement because the animal's keepers wanted him to act more like a gorilla.

Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Jeff Langley
Managing Editor

Opinion

Taste of freedoms leads to full course

Mainland China's leaders have run smack into the truism that economic liberty and political liberty are intertwined. Despite all the economic reforms in the last half-dozen years or so, the leaders are still the top rank of the Communist Party. It may be true that nobody believes in the discredited faith of Marxism anymore, least of all leaders of communist regimes, but communist ideology remains a handy justification for seizing or holding power.

Much has been written about moves away from rigid central control and toward some reliance on China's emerging marketplace as an engine of economic development. Some of the moves by Deng Xiaoping's regime have represented genuine liberalization and some economic development has occurred. These moves have usually been explained within China as refinements of true socialism or course corrections on the road to the final stage of communism.

China's leaders have discovered, however that once some liberalizing changes are permitted, it is difficult to control the pace and direction of change. Let people begin to believe that a measure of economic independence is attainable, and before you know it, the ingrates will start wanting more control over their own lives and a measure of political freedom to boot.

Thus students in Shanghai, joined by workers (an ominous development from the regime's perspective), recently demonstrated for more freedom and democracy, using such slogans as "down with despotism," "down with bureaucracy," and "we want to be free men; we don't want to be machine men." Apparently some intellectuals in Chinese universities encouraged the students.

So several intellectuals were expelled from the party: theorist Wang Ruowang; astrophysicist Fang Liszhi; and author Liu Binyan, who has been a vigorous critic of party corruption. Finally, Communist Party chief Hu Yaobang, who may have argued against the expulsions in Peking's inner circles, resigned. Hu has been considered a supporter of the post-1979 economic liberalization and an advocate of some political changes. China watchers see some connection between the student unrest and the shake-up at the highest levels of the party, but the precise link remains unknown.

What seems to be happening is that the party sees control slipping from its grasp, and doesn't like the situation.

Whatever the outcome, those who emerge as China's top political leaders will face the same dilemma they've faced for years. They want more economic growth, more industrialization, more use of modern technology. But rigid central planning has proved to be an obstacle to those goals. Institutions designed to control others cannot create anything, because their mission involves control of those who do create. If you want economic growth and development, you must permit economic freedom. And economic freedom leads to a desire for political freedom.

China's communist leaders may have decided that the political price of economic growth—less power for the party—is higher than they want to pay. Having permitted enough talk about freedom and actual freedom to create a thirst for more, however, they may have trouble enforcing their decision.

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James J. Kilpatrick

Courts shape drug testing

WASHINGTON — Getting back to this business of testing certain federal employees of the use of illegal drugs: A couple of opinions have come along of considerable interest. One of them condemns the pending program out of hand. The other suggests a sensible way to preserve it.

The president's program, which has yet to go into effect, would require the mandatory testing by urinalysis of federal employees in "sensitive" positions. For these workers, an all-clear test would be a condition of employment. The program would apply particularly to the State Department, the Department of Defense, the several law enforcement agencies and to air traffic controllers, but no agency would be entirely exempt.

Even before the White House floated its proposal last year, several federal agencies (and quite a number of states and municipalities) had begun programs of their own. Many of these have been challenged in court. In Plainfield, N.J., a court nullified the surprise testing of firefighters. In Passaic, N.J., a court last June forbade the random testing of persons in the county sheriff's department without a showing of reasonable suspicion. But in Newark, the testing of the police narcotics squad passed muster.

The most recent ruling that I know of came last November from the U.S. District Court in New Orleans. The case involved a challenge to the Customs Service for demanding a positive urinalysis of customs employees seeking promotion in "covered" positions. District Judge Robert F. Collins not only threw out the ser-

vice's program; he put on combat boots and trampled all over it.

In Judge Collins' view, the bureau's drug testing plan "constitutes a full-blown search within the meaning of the Fourth Amendment." For government to test bodily wastes is "even more intrusive than a search of a home." The bureau's "dragnet approach, made without probable cause or even reasonable suspicion," would violate the workers' legitimate expectation of privacy. The plan also would violate the employees' Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination. The whole procedure "so detracts from human dignity and self-respect that it 'shocks the conscience' and offends this court's sense of justice." Besides, the process is fraught with the danger of mishaps and false-positive readings. The plan is "utterly repugnant to the Constitution." The court had no choice but to order it halted. In brief, the judge didn't like it.

Judge Collins did make one concession. He acknowledged that the government has "a legitimate interest in a drug-free work place and work force." This was nice of him. Of course the government has such an interest! It is absurd, to borrow one of the judge's favorite adjectives, to suppose that the government cannot protect itself from drug addicts in the FBI, the Secret Service, the CIA and the code rooms of our embassies. The problem is to find a constitutional way to test workers in these sensitive positions.

Writing recently in the National Law Journal,

John F. Banzhaf III advanced a proposal that might satisfy everyone's concerns. Banzhaf is professor of administrative law at the National Law Center of George Washington University. He makes the point that the law recognizes a clear distinction between "criminal searches" and "facilitative searches."

Judge Collins, in the New Orleans case, clearly was thinking only in terms of criminal searches. When a criminal search or seizure is undertaken, the object is to produce evidence of a crime. But this is not the object of the pending federal program. A facilitative search has an entirely different purpose. When a fire marshal inspects a building for fire hazards, his object is not to make an arrest but to serve the public interest by making the building safe.

Banzhaf believes that governmental testing can be constitutional, even if the urinalyses are intrusive, and even in the absence of reasonable suspicion, if certain conditions are met. The government must satisfy a magistrate that a reasonable need exists for non-discriminatory testing. One criterion might involve the sensitivity of the positions. Technological safeguards must be provided to prevent error. In the event of positive findings, a due process hearing must be assured.

This approach makes good sense. Governmental workers in sensitive positions certainly have rights of privacy that the government cannot capriciously invade. What civil libertarians too often ignore is that the government has rights as well.



"JUST WHAT THE HELL DOES HE KNOW AND WHEN DID HE KNOW IT?"



Lewis Grizzard

Declare victory and retreat

CUMMING, Ga. — I drove around Forsyth County the other morning, looking. I'm not sure for what, but all of a sudden, Forsyth County, 30 miles to the north of Atlanta, is national news.

That's because a mostly black group, led by Atlanta City Councilman Hosea Williams, recently tried to hold a "brotherhood march" in the all-white county and a collection of fools, some of whom were wearing Ku Klux Klown outfits, threw rocks and bottles at the marchers.

The networks broke their necks getting reporters and cameramen on the scene. George Shultz, secretary of state, mentioned Forsyth County in the same breath with Howard Beach during his address in Atlanta commemorating the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Howard Beach is the New York community where racial violence, which involved the death of a black man, erupted recently.

I drove past country stores and white frame houses and over the rolling hills of Forsyth that give hint of the north Georgia mountains just up the road.

I caught myself feeling sorry for the 99-plus percent of the county residents who wouldn't throw a rock or bottle at most any living thing, much less at a human being.

But in Fond-du-Lac, Wis., Ypsilanti, Mich. Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and Holyoke, Mass., they have heard of Forsyth County now and they have turned to one another and said, "Just like we thought. The South and its dumb, racist red-necks will never change."

We do have our past and that is our cross to bear, and that is why the spotlight is always turned on us so brightly when such idiocy as the violence in Forsyth County breaks out.

I wanted to puke when I saw the videotapes of the melee. I wanted to grab one of the Ku Klux Klowns and explain what was happening.

"You can't win," I wanted to say. "You throw your rocks and bottles and next week there will be more marchers and the week after that even more."

"You are dealing with seasoned veterans here. These people have been pelted before. They've been scorned and beaten and put in jail.

"They have seen members of their numbers killed. They will never give up; they will keep coming back no matter what you do. They have beaten you before, and they will beat you again."

"Now, please, get back in your truck and go home and don't embarrass the rest of us any more."

To their credit, Forsyth County leaders have condemned the violence and say they are committed to making certain there will be no further incidents. I pray they can deliver.

Black people don't want to move in droves to Forsyth County. They don't want to burn anything, disrupt anybody's life, nor breakdance on the street corners as the county's loony tunes might think.

They just want to march to prove the point that, as Hosea Williams, former aide to the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., said, "This isn't South Africa. This is America."

Forgit hell! The Ku Klux Klowns may be saying.

Hell, yes, do forget, is what I say. The war's over. And reason won.

Berry's World



Labor leader seeks solutions in the '80s

By Robert Walters

MAPLEWOOD, N.J. (NEA) — "We're in an economic crisis," says maverick labor union theoretician Anthony Mazzocchi. "There have been 11 million jobs lost in plant closings — that's 11 million displaced American workers."

Mazzocchi, one of the country's most thoughtful and creative labor leaders, has fashioned a typically unconventional solution that goes far beyond routine proposals for enhanced retraining programs.

He would give displaced workers the option of "going to school with tuition and child care paid."

Adds Mazzocchi: "This proposal redefines work in this society. It says that education should be considered work. I'm not talking about retraining — retraining is a lot of nonsense. I'm

talking about education for education's sake."

How would the program be financed? "Corporations are skimming off incredible money through mergers, which are destructive to jobs and the economy as a whole," he says.

"There's an awful lot of capital in this society, but there aren't a lot of jobs," says Mazzocchi, adding that "the money to pay for all this would be drawn out of the capital pool from corporate mergers."

That appears very radical, but Mazzocchi suggests it is no more unthinkable than unemployment compensation was when it was proposed in the 1930s and initially rejected by skeptics who were astounded by the notion of paying people for not working.

Mazzocchi long has been among the first to advance proposals to improve

the lives of blue collar workers. He played an important role, for example, in securing the passage of the federal Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970.

Now, he wants to go a step further by giving employees not only the right to know about workplace hazards but also to act independently if they find unsafe or unhealthy practices or conditions.

"All safety decisions should be in the hands of the workers, the community and their designated representatives," says Mazzocchi. "We've let management regulate safety since the dawn of the industrial revolution and that has not worked."

A member of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers union since 1950, Mazzocchi served as the Denver-based union's health and safety director, its legislative director, head of its

Washington office and its vice president.

In 1979 and again in 1981, he ran for union president against the incumbent but lost by narrow margins. He subsequently was offered the position of assistant to the president, which he understood would require subservience to those whose policies he opposed.

Refusing to compromise his principles, Mazzocchi turned down the job offer and moved his family to a modest house in this New York suburb.

"The labor movement is bankrupt of ideas. All it wants to do is negotiate the terms of the funeral," he adds. "Unions need to be the forefront of the political scene. They need to be politicized to mobilize workers and articulate ideas."

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World

Communist Party says membership renewal top concern

MOSCOW (AP) — The Communist Party ousted two holdovers from the Brezhnev era from its highest ranks and cemented Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's control over the powerful secretariat.

But a final resolution adopted Wednesday at the close of the two-day plenum of more than 300 Central Committee members did not include in detail Gorbachev's call for multiple-candidate and secret-ballot elections in regional party committees.

It only spoke in general terms of "the need to broaden inner-party democracy," suggesting continued division over

what would represent a significant change in party procedure.

In an unusual move, the government press agency Novosti offered foreign correspondents interviews today to explain the results of the plenum and a senior editor confirmed there had been debate over the party elections issue.

The editor, Yevgeny Pozdnyakov, said such a change would require further discussion and noted it also would necessitate amendments to the party rules. That would have to wait for a national party conference planned for the summer of 1988, or for the next party congress in 1991.

But he added, "I can tell you that the majority of people at the plenum supported the proposal, or it wouldn't have been mentioned in the (meeting's) resolution in any form at all."

In his speech, Gorbachev also suggested a slight broadening of the system by which candidates are chosen to run for legislative bodies, known as soviets.

These candidates are put forward, one for each seat in a district, at pre-election meetings. Currently, those at the meetings discuss only one name, presumably chosen by the party, and generally give their ritual endorse-

ment. Gorbachev suggested the procedure be widened, a plan endorsed in principle by the Central Committee resolution.

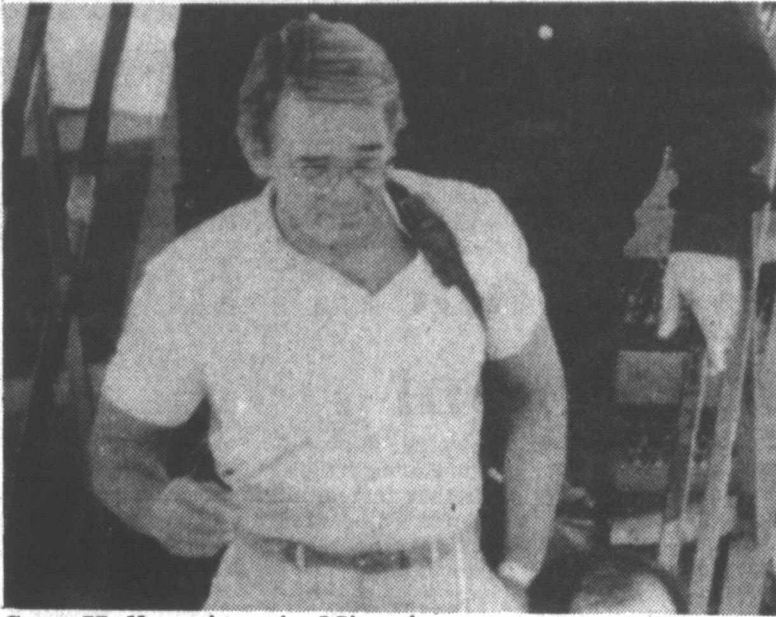
"The point is to require two or three candidacies be discussed before the (election) meetings decide which to submit for voting," Pozdnyakov said. "That does not mean that there will be more than one candidate for each post on the ballot."

The Central Committee endorsed Gorbachev's call for accelerated economic change and more openness in Soviet society.

But it did not produce the kind of dramatic leadership changes that had been rumored in advance.

Since Gorbachev became Soviet leader in March 1985, he has stressed the need to bring fresh ideas to the party and to dislodge bureaucrats linked with the stagnation that was widespread during the rule of late party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev.

Wednesday's removal from the ruling Politburo of the former Kazakhstan party leader, 74-year-old Dinmukhamed A. Kunaev, eliminated one of the last Brezhnev-era leaders from the national leadership.



Sam Hall arrives in Miami.

(AP Laserphoto)

Sam Hall hospitalized, undergoes test

MIAMI (AP) — Self-styled soldier of fortune Sam Nesley Hall says he has given up his anti-communist commando activities because his imprisonment by the leftist Nicaraguan government on spying charges has blown his cover.

Hall returned Wednesday to the United States after spending 49 days in a Nicaraguan jail. Sandinista officials said they released him because he was mentally unstable and a suicide risk.

Hall voluntarily checked into a Veterans Administration hospital here, said lawyer Gary Froelich, a hometown friend who accompanied him on the flight. "We are also concerned about the claims made by the Nicaraguan government."

"It is in the best interest of Sam to have an immediate, complete and thorough medical and psychological examination."

Hall, 49, was driven directly to the hospital with his two brothers, U.S. Rep. Tony Hall,

D-Ohio, and Michael Hall, a Cincinnati educator. He is expected to stay at the hospital for several days.

In Dayton, Ohio, Hall's mother, Ann, said she talked with her son by telephone for about five minutes shortly after his arrival in Miami.

"He sounded pretty good, and I've seen him on TV and he looks good," she said, adding he did not indicate when he might return to Dayton.

Mrs. Hall said she did not ask her son about the mental problems referred to by the Nicaraguans, "but I think he heard about it and he was very upset about it."

As Hall was leaving Nicaragua on Wednesday morning, he told reporters, "I just have one thing to say to the Nicaraguan people. I'm sorry I tried to ambush them."

He told reporters aboard the plane to Miami that he was treated well by his captors, but said his "days of adventure are

over."

"I'm finished. I'm done. I'm too well known now. My name is out there too far," Hall said in an interview published in today's Dayton Daily News and Journal Herald.

Hall said he "thirsted to speak English" during his captivity and described his underground cell as a cement bunker.

"You eat with your fingers. When you go to the bathroom, you have a hole in the corner. And there is a lot of bugs, cockroaches and spiders that were always crawling on you," he said.

Hall, a 1960 Olympic silver medalist in springboard diving and one-time Ohio state representative, said he intended to get a lot of rest.

He said he was speechless after hearing he was to be released, "but I didn't cry. I'll save that for (today) when I see my kids. I choked up mostly. I haven't cried for a long time."

Mexico asks banks to extend \$1.6 billion short-term loan

MEXICO CITY (AP) — In its struggle to win full backing of foreign banks for its new financial rescue plan, Mexico has asked for an extension of a \$1.6 billion short-term loan due to expire this week, foreign bankers said.

The postponement request, sent last Friday to bankers, is a fresh sign of the difficulty Mexico has been having getting all its approximately 500 creditor banks to go along with the \$7.7 billion loan package.

Meanwhile, the Bank of Boston, one of the major regional banks lending to Mexico that had been slow to accept the money package, said it has given its backing.

In Boston, bank spokesman Lloyd Wheeler said, "We did commit to be a participant in the package."

"We needed time to bring together all the elements that would meet the conditions not only of our bank, but of all the banks involved," he said.

"Most of those conditions have been met."

A Western banker in Mexico City, who spoke on condition of anonymity, predicted Wednesday that the Boston bank's decision would encourage other creditors to join in the package.

By the start of this year, Mexico had won commitments from 94 percent of its creditor banks, including major American, European and Japanese banks, to loan it additional money.

But it has had a hard time persuading smaller banks to continue lending to the financially troubled nation.

Without the bankers' full backing, Mexico has so far not been able to tap the fresh commercial loans it so badly needs to revive its ailing economy.

Mexico has a foreign debt of about \$100 billion, the second highest in the developing world after Brazil.

The sharp fall in oil prices last year sent the nation's economy into a tailspin and forced the

government to negotiate a rescue package of about \$14 billion with the international financial community.

In addition to the private bank loans, the International Monetary Fund, the World Bank, other international aid agencies and industrialized nations agreed to give Mexico \$6 billion in credits, loans and other financial help.

As a stopgap measure, foreign creditors arranged a six-month "bridge" loan to keep Mexico from depleting its international reserves until more of the aid package was disbursed.

The bridge loan was scheduled to expire Friday but Mexico asked that it be extended until April 30, according to foreign bankers, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Fifty-three private banks provided about \$500 million of the bridge loan, and about a third was put up by the U.S. government. The remainder was provided by Japan and central banks in Europe

and Latin America.

A source at Citibank in New York City said Mexico's 13-member Bank Advisory Committee last Friday asked banks participating in the bridge loan to extend the due date.

The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the request was made on behalf of the government and that a favorable response was expected shortly.

In Mexico City, Treasury Department spokesmen were unfamiliar with the request. Angel Gurria, the nation's chief debt negotiator, was out of the country.

Approval of the package by private bankers has been slower than expected. Treasury Department officials had hoped to wrap up the deal before the end of last year.

Others also argue that the solution to Mexico's serious financial woes is not to continue lending it more money.

Source says U.S., Common Market agree

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — U.S. and European Community negotiators reached an agreement today to resolve a grain-sales dispute that had threatened to develop into a trade war, officials said.

Willy de Clercq, the European Community's chief negotiator, announced a four-year deal had been reached to provide compensation to the United States for about \$400 million in lost U.S. grain sales to Spain.

The deal still required formal approval by the 12 European Community member countries.

Representatives of the member governments were to meet in Brussels later today to consider the accord, which was worked out during nearly continuous telephone consultations with U.S. officials in Washington over the past 24 hours.

A U.S. official in Brussels who was closely involved in the negotiations said the agreement

"preserves our rights."

"It's a good, sound and balanced agreement," he said.

Negotiators had been working against a midnight deadline to head off threatened U.S. trade penalties that the European Community had vowed to answer with equivalent penalties against American goods.

The dispute centered on a U.S. demand that it be compensated for the loss of U.S. grain sales to Spain since the Madrid government raised its import duties from about 20 percent to more than 100 percent last March.

Sources close to the negotiations said the two sides agreed in principle that Spain would buy from non-Common Market exporters 2.3 million metric tons of corn and sorghum a year, of which the United States would get its historic share of about 65 percent.

PRO™ TEXAS A NEW OPTIONAL CALLING PLAN FROM AT&T

On November 13, 1986 AT&T Communications of The Southwest, Inc. ("AT&T") filed with the Public Utility Commission (PUC) of Texas to introduce a new intrastate, optional calling plan, PRO Texas. A comparable interstate plan, known as PRO™ America, is currently available to Texas customers.

PRO Texas gives Texas consumers an opportunity to save money on direct dialed in-state long distance calls. Customers who choose this new AT&T plan will receive a 10% discount on all AT&T intrastate direct dialed station calls by paying a monthly charge of \$15.00.

The PRO Texas discount applies to calls placed during all rate periods and all days. The discount is in addition to the AT&T intrastate evening discount of 25% and the night/weekend discount of 40%. A one time charge of \$6.00 will be billed to initiate the service. However, this charge will be waived during the first 90 days that the offering is available.

PRO Texas will be available to all Message Telephone Service customers in Texas. AT&T estimates that it will generate revenues in the first year of almost \$8 million, which is 7% of AT&T's annual revenues for all Texas intrastate service.

The PUC has assigned Docket No. 7194 to this proposed service offering. The proposed effective date for PRO Texas is March 16, 1987. Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the PUC as soon as possible. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information also may be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.



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Cinema IV

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For Complete Movie
Information
665-7726 or 665-5460

**BRONSON
ASSASSINATION**

CANNON PG-13

7:30

**LITTLE
SHOP OF
HORRORS**

A Crazy
Comedy!

PG-13

7:30

**CRIMINAL
MINDS**

Look who's
sneaking
into town!

PG-13

7:30

**HEARTBREAK
RIDGE**

CLINT
EASTWOOD

7:30

HOMESTYLE

"Full Meal Deal"

only — **\$2.59**

Monday, Jan. 19 thru Sunday, Feb. 8

The sweetest deal in town is the Dairy Queen Full Meal Deal. With a juicy quarter-pound Homestyle Hungr-buster. Golden french fries. Your favorite ice-cold soft drink. And a creamy 5-ounce Dairy Queen sundae with your choice of topping. The \$2.59 Full Meal Deal. It's a steal.

Dairy Queen

Nation

President renews effort to curb government

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, reporting on the state of the economy, today said the current recovery is on its way to becoming the longest peacetime expansion since World War II but warned of future threats to growth.

The president sounded some favorite themes in his annual economic message, contending his administration was engaged in a battle to curb government's desire to "overtax, overspend and overregulate."

While claiming successes in this effort, the president conceded there were major problems left to correct, singling out the government's burgeoning farm subsidy program, and the twin deficit demons which have plagued his administration, the huge federal budget deficit and the seemingly intractable trade deficit.

Reagan urged renewed efforts in Congress to attack these problems, but he repeated his opposition to reducing the deficit through tax increases and

warned that erecting protectionist trade barriers would be the wrong way to reduce the trade imbalance.

"Protectionism is anti-growth. It would make us less competitive, not more," Reagan said. "It would hurt most Americans in the interest of helping a few."

The report made no changes in the administration's earlier economic forecast that the economy, as measured by the gross national product, would expand 3.2 percent this year, up from 2.5 percent growth in 1986, the slowest rate since the end of the 1981-82 recession.

Even this modest pickup in growth is contingent on a turnaround in the U.S. trade deficit, which has contributed to sluggish growth for the past two years.

Beryl Sprinkel, the president's chief economic adviser, said in a briefing on the new report, that the administration still expects the trade deficit to begin to improve in 1987. But he conceded, "I have not yet seen the string of numbers

that have convinced me we are seeing that improvement."

The economic recovery, which began in December 1982, is already 50 months long. If it lasts nine more months, it will become the longest peacetime expansion since World War II. The 1961-70 recovery went longer without a recession, but it occurred during the Vietnam war.

"Our market-oriented policies are paying off," Reagan said.

The president cited the major tax overhaul and the minuscule 1.1 percent rise in consumer prices last year, the smallest inflation increase in 25 years, as major accomplishments of his administration.

He said he was encouraged with the drop in the unemployment rate in December, which fell to 6.7 percent, the lowest point of his presidency, although historically high for this period of a recovery.

"Since 1982, we have avoided the economic problems that have plagued our recent past — accelerating inflation,

rising interest rates and severe recession," he said.

The "Economic Report of the President" expanded on many of the proposals the president has already put forward in his 1988 budget and in his State of the Union address on Tuesday.

It repeated a call for government efforts to make American businesses more competitive against foreign firms, a major initiative the administration is pushing this year in hopes of derailing protectionist trade legislation.

To boost U.S. competitiveness, the economic message said Congress needs to go even further in eliminating unnecessary government regulations on businesses. The president called for an end to price controls on natural gas, elimination of remaining regulations on the trucking industry and less-restrictive air pollution regulations, all initiatives he has raised without success in the past.

In the agricultural area, Reagan urged an overhaul of the \$34 billion government farm subsidy program by sharply reducing crop target prices and capping the amount an individual farmer could receive.

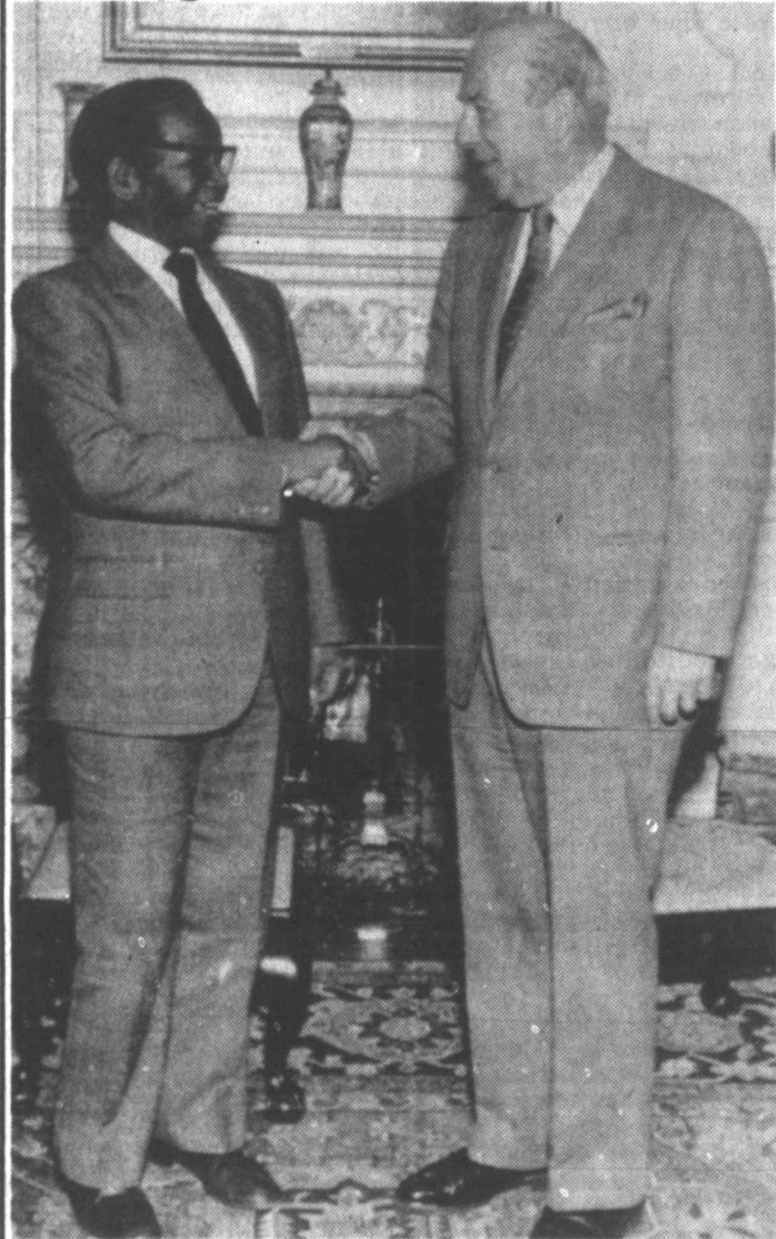
The farm proposals, which were included in the budget, have already drawn heavy fire on Capitol Hill.

On the budget deficit, the president made no mention of the fact that in the six years of his administration the national debt has more than doubled, now topping \$2.2 trillion.

Instead, he noted that the federal budget deficit, which hit a record \$220.7 billion last year, is expected to decline to \$173.2 billion this year and government spending, after adjusting for inflation, is expected to decline for the first time since 1973.

Reagan called on Congress to stick to the deficit reduction targets in the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law and repeated his request for the authority to veto individual spending items.

Meeting



Secretary of State George Shultz, right, shakes hands with African Congress Nations' President Oliver Tambo during a meeting at the State Department Wednesday. Shultz called on Tambo to abandon violence in the struggle against South Africa's apartheid system.

Congressional Contra opponents hope to cut \$40 million in current rebel aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite President Reagan's appeals for more aid to Nicaragua's Contra rebels, both the Senate and the House are considering bills to cut off the \$40 million not yet spent from the current aid package.

"We made a deal with the devil. We sold arms and ammunition to the Ayatollah," said Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., who argued for a cutoff of already approved Contra military aid at a Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing on the issue.

"We offer this legislation in the hope that, from the rubble left by this administration's policy, we can generate a new beginning," Dodd said at Wednesday's session on a bill to suspend the unspent \$40 million of the \$100 million aid package Congress approved last year.

Similar legislation has also been introduced in the House by aid opponents in an uphill bid to capitalize on the furor over the Iran arms deal and the diversion of profits to aid the Contras at a time when Congress had barred military aid.

While the assault began on the aid issue, the former commander of U.S. military forces in Central America said the Contras' effort to overthrow Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government is futile.

"You're not going to knock off the Sandinistas with a conventional armed force, and that's what the Contras are," retired Army Gen. Paul Gorman told the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Gorman, until he retired two years ago, led the U.S. Southern Command in Panama and oversaw the beginning of U.S. support for the Contras.

The Reagan administration has placed its hope in the Contras as a counter to Nicaragua's government, and the president reiterated that support in his State of the Union speech Tuesday night. The administration is expected to ask for an additional \$105 million in aid for the next fiscal year.

Investigations of the deal that sent arms to Iran and aid to the Contras are continuing, and a federal grand jury was established Wednesday to help independent counsel

Lawrence Walsh look at possible criminal wrongdoing in the case. Walsh is looking into whether former national security adviser John M. Poindexter; his former aide, Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North; and others violated federal law.

The House select investigating committee prepared to begin taking depositions in its probe and was scheduled to talk today to Eugene Hasenfus, the American who was shot down on a resupply run to the Contras over Nicaragua last year.

House committee chairman Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., said dozens of subpoenas ultimately would be issued by the panel. Some would call the same administration officials questioned earlier in hearings by regular congressional committees.

The committee's Senate counterpart could receive as early as today a report from the Senate Intelligence Committee, which conducted three weeks of its own closed-door hearings on the matter and was to review its final report today.

Nebraska officials have no request for Farm Aid III

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Two months after singer Willie Nelson announced his intention to hold a Farm Aid III concert in Lincoln this fall, Nebraska officials said they have yet to receive an official request.

Nelson said Nov. 21 in Austin, Texas, that he wanted the concert to be in Lincoln. He received immediate support from then-Gov. Bob Kerrey.

Tom Krepel, assistant to University of Nebraska-Lincoln Chancellor Martin Massengale, told the Omaha World-Herald that before officials could even consider allowing the fund-raising concert to be staged in Memorial Stadium, Nelson would

have to submit a written proposal for the concert.

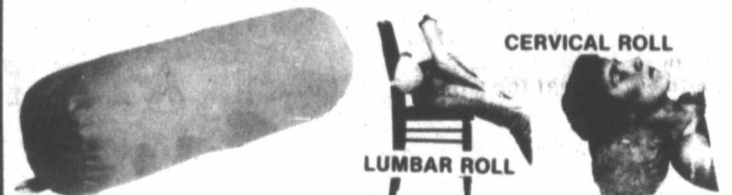
That proposal must list details, including potential concert dates and plans for liability insurance, security and food and drink, Krepel said.

"We just can't sign a blank check," he said. "I don't think anybody in the state would expect us to do that."

He said that trying to hold the concert Saturday, Sept. 19, between home football games, as has been suggested — could pose a problem.

"If we get into the football season, it presents much more of a problem," he said.

CERVICAL-LUMBAR PILLOW



Covered flexible foam roll readily conforms to the anatomical shape to provide immediate support, comfort and relaxation.

- As a cervical pillow reduces neck tension while aligning the spine.
- As a lumbar roll conveniently maintains the correct spinal posture while seated as it eliminates slouching.
- Ideal back/neck support while exercising.

\$12
Size 6"x17"

AMERICAN MEDICAL CARE PRODUCTS

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Pampa Mall Main Entrance 665-6246 or 665-9578

Contras torn by dissent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Internal dissent is again plaguing the Nicaraguan rebel movement as one top leader threatens to resign and some Costa Rica-based commanders are splitting from a U.S.-sponsored rebel unity group.

The internal bickering is the latest setback for the Contra war which already faced mounting political problems in the United States from the Iran-Contra scandal and the Republican Party's loss of the Senate last fall.

In his State of the Union address Tuesday, however, President Reagan reaffirmed his determination to oppose any congressional move to cut off the current \$100 million in U.S. military aid to the Contras or block next year's proposal for \$105 million.

"I will fight any effort to shut off their lifeblood and consign them to death, defeat or a life without freedom," Reagan said.

Meanwhile, long-simmering disputes among rebel political factions have led to renewed public clashes.

For more than a week, Arturo Cruz, one of three directors of the United Nicaraguan Opposition, UNO, has wavered on the brink of resigning, according to sources close to Cruz. Cruz is considered one of the most moderate rebel leaders and is particularly influential among members of Congress.

Some sources, insisting on anonymity, said that Cruz is prepared to resign because he feels the Contras' main army, the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, FDN, had reneged on promises to submit to greater civilian control, concessions granted at a summit of rebel leaders last year.

ASSETS	December 31, 1986
First Mortgage Loans	\$178,709,694.36
All Other Loans	10,211,803.41
Real Estate Owned and in Judgement	10,074,721.97
Loans and Contracts Made to Facilitate Sale of Real Estate	None
Cash on Hand and in Banks	7,010,380.30
Investments and Securities	82,228,091.72
Fixed Assets Less Depreciation	4,483,984.44
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	47,734,445.34
TOTAL ASSETS	\$340,453,121.54

LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH	December 31, 1986
Savings Accounts	\$289,856,976.46
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	23,725,000.00
Other Borrowed Money	14,516.16
Other Liabilities	11,386,768.66
Specific Reserves	None
Appraised Equity Capital	\$860,731.96
General Reserves	8,445,637.07
Undivided Profits	6,163,491.23
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH	\$340,453,121.54

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Member FSLIC

Anniversary send-off



Concord, N.H., High School teacher Tom Herbert and Micaela Hejia, student council president, release seven balloons, one for each of the seven astronauts who died in the shuttle disaster one year ago. The balloon release Wednesday followed an assembly at the school where Christa McAuliffe, one of the crew, taught.

Proposed low-level nuclear waste site may be relocated

EL PASO (AP) — A proposed low-level nuclear waste site targeted for Hudspeth County may be relocated if state lands are unavailable, officials said.

State Sen. Tati Santiesteban, D-El Paso, who opposes the nuclear dump, said he was reassured by a discussion Wednesday with the general manager of the Texas Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Authority during a Senate Finance Committee hearing.

"In my opinion, we have beaten them," he said. "Let's put it this way: Right now, I think I'd bet a couple months' pay (that the site will be moved)."

Both of the authority's final site choices are in Hudspeth County — one near Dell City about 60 miles from the El Paso County line, and the other near Fort Hancock, about 13 miles from El Paso County.

Both sites are on state-owned land. But Land Commissioner Garry Mauro has told Santiesteban that he will allow the dump site on land he controls only under the direct order of the Texas Legislature.

The Hudspeth County sites would be eliminated if the state-owned lands are ruled out, authority general manager Rick Jacobi said.

"We'd be dead in the water," said Jacobi. "It's just that simple."

Jacobi told Santiesteban that private landowners have offered several sites. But negotiations have not gone far, Jacobi said, "because we're in the fix now to where the people that are approaching us are interested in making a tremendous profit on their property."

After the hearing, Santiesteban speculated that the final dump site would end up on private land. The dump should be situated hundreds of miles east of El Paso to eliminate hauling to West Texas, he said.

Jacobi said most of the low-

level radioactive waste is generated in the bigger cities of East Texas.

Federal law requires the state to name a final disposal site by August 1987, with the site in operation by January 1993.

Bankers worry about home equity ads

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the more alarming aspects of home equity loans is that many are without interest rate caps, which means that repayment terms have the potential of rising beyond the borrower's means.

Just a few years ago rates rose so high and precipitously that some of the most hard-nosed commercial real estate operators, authorities in their field, couldn't meet payments.

If it could happen to them, it might be fair to conclude it could happen to many thousands of homeowners who figured their ability to repay on the basis of today's rates, rather than on rates that conceivably could double.

Rising interest rates, some people will recall, might also be accompanied by economic recession and layoffs that further diminish the ability to repay.

Concerned about banking's image as much as the potential damage from borrower misunderstanding — to say nothing of banking's potential financial liability — the American Bankers Association has urged members to be discrete in advertising.

In pursuit of that goal, it recently set up a

Home Equity Task Force that already has warned members that questionable ads might bring negative scrutiny from regulators, legislators and the media.

"Because a home-equity loan is secured by the borrower's house, we as bankers have a responsibility to encourage educated and prudent behavior," said Charles Pistor Jr., ABA preles Pistor Jr., ABA president-elect.

The first task of the task force, said Pistor, who is chairman and chief executive officer of Republic Bank Dallas, is to promote credible advertising.

The task force already has issued ad guidelines, perhaps the primary one being a reminder that if loan terms and charges are mentioned in ads they will automatically trigger additional federal disclosure requirements.

Among the additional items that must then be set forth in the ad, "clearly and conspicuously," are:

■ Any minimum, fixed transaction, activity or similar charge that could be imposed.

■ Any periodic rate that may be applied, expressed as an annual percentage rate. If the plan provides for a variable rate, that must be disclosed.

■ Any membership or participation fee that could be imposed.

These regulatory requirements, the ABA

Task Force indicated, are only the beginning. It advised members that advertisements should include an explanation of any:

■ Introductory variable rate of interest and the duration of special rates.

■ Annual variable rate of interest and the time this rate is applicable.

■ Index used to establish the annual variable rate of interest.

■ Cap, if applicable, on the annual variable rate of interest.

■ Minimum balance and minimum draw requirements.

■ Terms and frequencies of fees. Closing costs such as title examination, appraisal, points or origination fee, membership fees, transaction and maintenance fees.

■ Minimum repayment terms, such as interest-only for five years, plus final lump-sum payment.

The task force further suggested that banks avoid positioning themselves as tax experts, advising them to refer to potential rather than guaranteed tax deductions, and to encourage borrowers to consult tax advisers.

The guidelines also include items relating to design and size of type used in ads, since federal regulations state that information must be presented clearly and conspicuously.

4-year-old spelling whiz too young to compete in national

HOUSTON (AP) — A 4-year-old spelling whiz's hopes of being in his school's spelling bee were dashed after school officials said he was too young to compete.

Rohan Varavadekar has been busy memorizing words and winning competitions in anticipation of his school's spelling bee. He hoped to win it and go on to the national competition in Washington, D.C.

Where is that? "Way far away. Where presidents are," he said. "It's the capital of the United States."

But a second-grader was named winner of the competition Tuesday night.

"Last week, they (officials at the private school) told us we couldn't go to the final because he is too young for it," said his mother, Kranti Varavadekar. "I have no gripes about that, except that they let him win so much and get his hopes up."

But Betty Moore, principal of the non-denominational private school, said officials had told the parents from the beginning that because he is a pre-kindergarten pupil, Rohan was ineligible to compete beyond the school contest.

She said he has been allowed to take part in other contests just for the experience.

Among Rohan's repertoire are words such as abbreviate, Vello, tholoid.

"That's my favorite," he said of the latter. "I don't know what it is. It's just so funny."

Rohan's homework is in a third grade-level reading and math book. He learns reading, math, Spanish and music.

His parents are hoping that he will be allowed to skip kindergarten and enter first grade, but they also worry he will miss his childhood if he advances too fast.

Spectacular savings on our best-selling recliners!

LA-Z-BOY

SALE PRICED

AS LOW AS

\$288

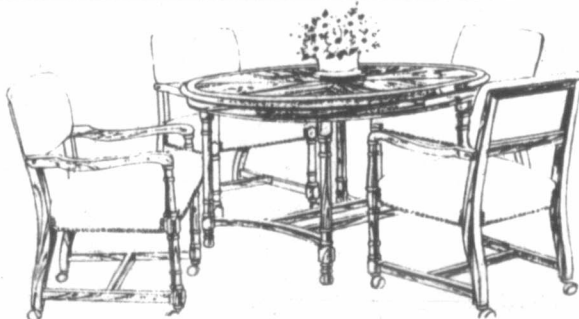
SAVE NOW ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF LA-Z-BOY CHAIRS

FREE DELIVERY



TABLE LAMPS
ASSORTED STYLES \$48

END TABLES
BIG SELECTION \$88



LARGE SELECTION OF FIVE PIECE GAME SETS AND DINING ROOMS

\$988

TABLE WITH FOUR CHAIRS

Texas

FURNITURE

OPEN 9:00-5:30
MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
Phone 665-1623

FREE DELIVERY
FREE SET-UP IN YOUR HOME

LAY-AWAY OR REVOLVING CHARGE



SPECTACULAR SOFA SAVINGS

BIG SELECTION OF OUR REGULAR 799.50 SOFAS

SALE

\$488

SOFA-SLEEPERS

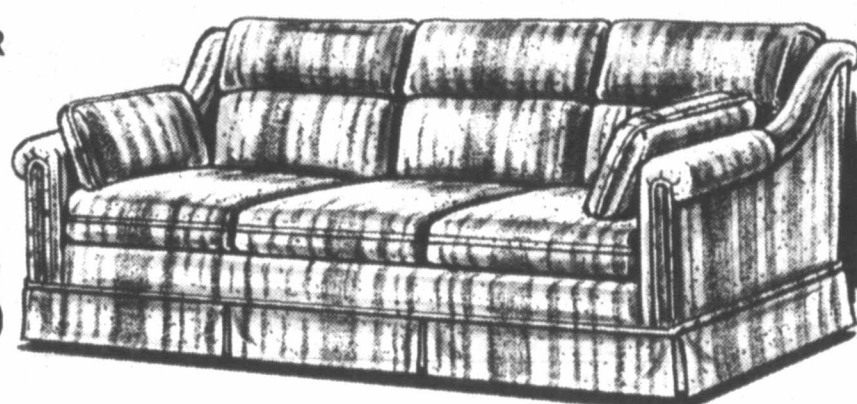
WITH QUEEN-SIZE INNERSPRING MATTRESS

SALE \$588

OAK BEDROOM

\$1488

DRESSER/MIRROR, CHEST, QUEEN HEADBOARD, 2 NITE STANDS



ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS

\$888

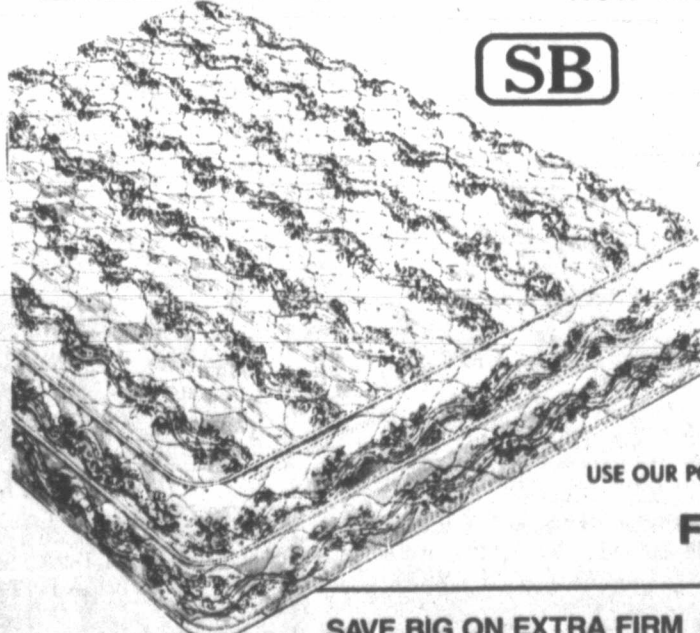
18th CENTURY STYLING AS SHOWN, OR TRADITIONAL STYLING IN OAK

OTHER STYLES NOW PRICED AT \$588

No. 17-55 Entertainment Center
Cherry Veneers and hardwood solids
4 door, top doors pocket type VCR pull out shelf,
TV swivel shelf, pull out shelf in lower section, tray
drawer, electrical outlet, punch out back.
44" x 22" x H 76"

TEXAS FURNITURE'S SPECIAL PURCHASE BEDDING SALE

ALL AT TERRIFIC SAVINGS! NOW YOU CAN SAVE BIG TOO!!!



(SB)

LUXURY-FIRM

TWIN \$99 EACH PIECE

REG. 239.00

FULL \$139 EACH PIECE

REG. 299.00

QUEEN \$399 SET

REG. 799.00

KING \$499 SET

REG. 999.00

USE OUR POPULAR FREE LAY-A-WAY PLAN!

FREE Delivery and removal of your old bedding.

SAVE BIG ON EXTRA FIRM ORTHO-PEDIC "312"

TWIN \$79

SAVE \$251 PER SET

FULL QUEEN KING

Reg. \$258 \$119 EA. PC

Reg. \$639 \$299 SET

Reg. \$839 \$399 SET

BUY THE SET AND Save \$280** Save \$340** Save \$440**

This extra firm bed gives you a good night's sleep on the 312 coil mattress, beautifully quilted knit fabric, with coil-spring foundation.



SIRLOIN STOCKADE'S FAMILY SPECIALS

EVERY MONDAY
Chopped Steak 2.19

EVERY TUESDAY
Club Steak 2.19

EVERY WEDNESDAY
Chicken Fried Steak 2.19

EVERY THURSDAY
Steak 'n Stuff 2.19

Salad & Hot Food Bar With Above ... 1.29

Prices Good All Day

FREE: Soft Drink Refills
Cakes With All Meals

USDA Choice Beef
Cut Fresh Daily

518 N. Hobart

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Thursday, Jan. 29, 1987

ACROSS

- 1 Rotate
- 5 Native of Istanbul
- 9 1550, Roman
- 12 Director Kazan
- 13 Jewish month
- 14 Motoring association (abbr.)
- 15 oil
- 16 Something remarkable (sl.)
- 17 Married woman's title
- 18 Dispute
- 20 Gaseous hydrocarbon
- 22 Part of corn plant
- 23 Female ruff
- 24 Lynx
- 28 Jealousy
- 32 Silkworm
- 33 Chemical suffix
- 34 Wide shoe size
- 35 Printer's measures
- 36 Subside
- 39 Highest note
- 40 Fruit of a palm
- 42 Western mountains
- 44 Tic-tac-toe
- 47 New (pref.)
- 48 Primary cell
- 51 Hums
- 55 Flightless bird
- 56 Wash
- 58 Food fish
- 59 Performance
- 60 Jacob's son
- 61 Compile
- 62 Veggies
- 63 Enticing
- 64 Advise

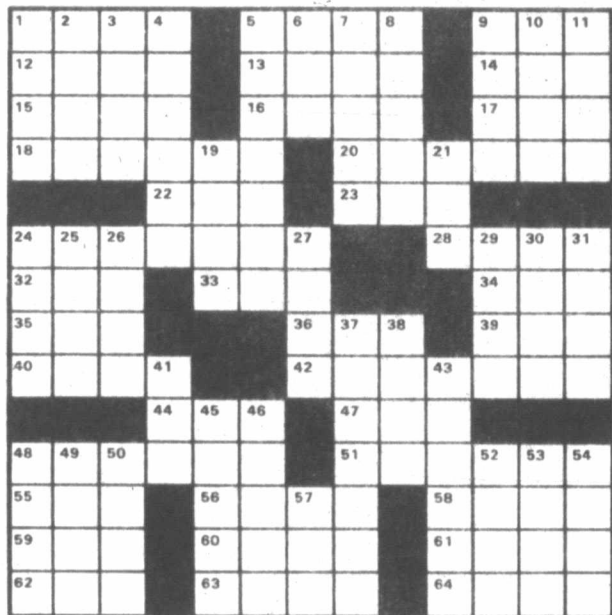
DOWN

- 1 Hebrew letter
- 2 Hawaiian food fish

Answer to Previous Puzzle

TUGS ZEALOT
EURUS INCISE
ERGS SPUTTER
TREETOPRAE
HIED DUNE RED
EENEDNA DALE
TAM SWILLS
ZYGOTETAD
EARNNAISTYE
EMUATLE TIER
NHL AREOLAR
JAIALAI VATS
ATONAL MONET
GANDHI REDD

- 41 WWII area
- 43 Baseball fan
- 45 Book of maps
- 46 Leave off
- 48 Ardor
- 49 Charitable organization (abbr.)
- 50 Courage (sl.)
- 52 Bare
- 53 Novelist
- 54 Surfeit
- 57 Displease



0105

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29

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

THE WIZARD OF ID



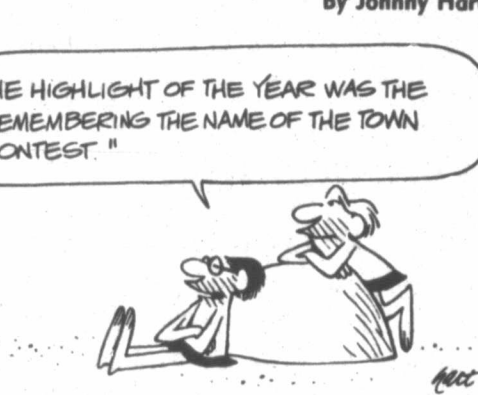
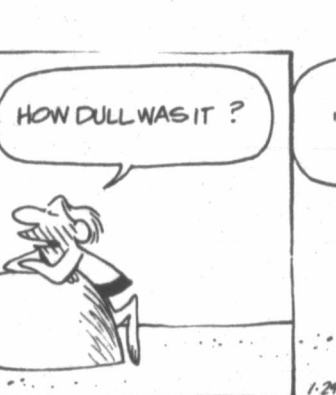
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
Jan. 30, 1987

The year ahead is not likely to be a run-of-the-mill one for you. Your social circle will be increased and you'll have several new involvements.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try to make arrangements today for a get-together with someone you recently met who you'd like to know better. This person has a place in your life. Major changes are ahead for Aquarius in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Pleasant surprises could be in the offing for you today simply because you are well thought of by others. Nice people want to do nice things for nice people.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A flash of inspiration may hit you today during a stimulating conversation with a creative friend. Your idea will have merit and should be given serious consideration.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In career situations today don't be afraid to experiment with conversational tactics, provided they are ethical. Your ingenuity can give you an edge over others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A close associate has someone he or she is eager for you to meet. Try to get together today because you'll discover you both have much in common.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't be disturbed if everything doesn't run like clockwork today, because unexpected changes tend to work for your benefit. Go with the flow.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have a secret admirer who has adored you from afar. Today this person may step out from the shadows and try to initiate a relationship.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Situations which are usually routine could turn out to be quite exciting today. Events which you thought would be boring won't be.

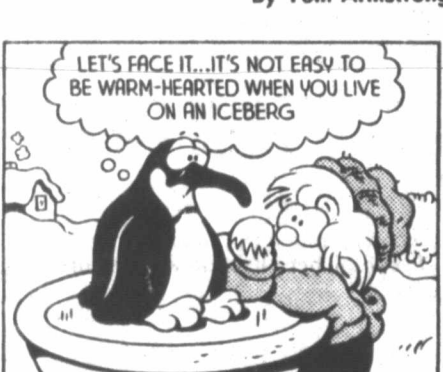
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Pleasant news may come to you today through an unexpected informant. It will pertain to something of a social nature in which you are interested.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Lady Luck is still riding on your shoulder in matters where you have financial concerns. Think positive and be hopeful regarding the outcome of events.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is a good day to take care of your personal interests. Try to avoid arrangements that curb your mobility or freedom of action.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You could be fortunate in material ways today. However, what you'll derive might come through unique circumstances rather than from your own efforts.

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



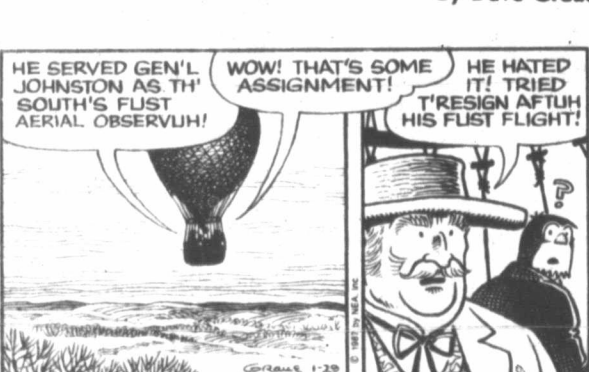
By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



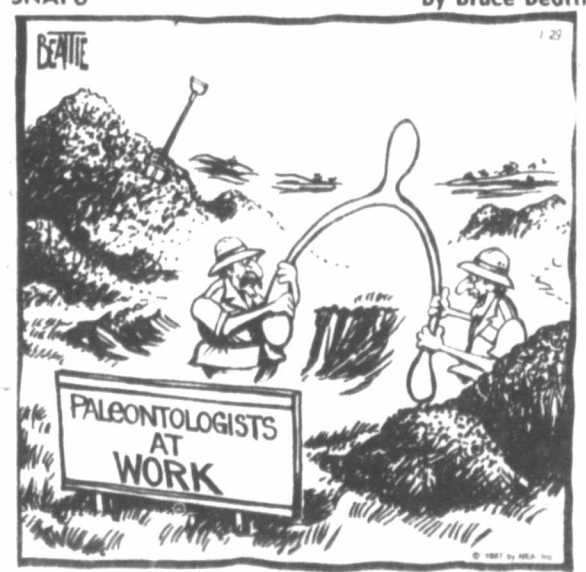
By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

SNAFU



By Bruce Beattie

The Family Circus



By Bil Keane

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

TUMBLEWEEDS



By T.K. Ryan

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

Lifestyles

America's Cup launches nautical fashions

By Mary Martin Niepold

Stripes are as natural to spring fashion as boats are to water. But this spring, thanks to the America's Cup Challenge in Australia, nautical themes — particularly stripes, crests and good old navy and white — are being launched by designers in every price category and in styles ranging from T-shirts to ball gowns.

From upscale fashions at Ralph Lauren and Adolfo to affordable ones at J. G. Hook, The Limited and The Gap stores,

classic stripes are being reissued with gusto.

The perennial beauty of stripes lies in their dauntless good-taste cachet. This season, they are updated in tons of easy cotton knits for American women who have learned that comfort and class can be synonymous. They come in bolder widths, as mixed patterns and in brighter color combinations, and they look equally modern as evening gowns.

In the resort collections now in the stores, we have seen stripes go bold. Ralph Lauren offers a silk "pajama" suit in black and

white vertical stripes. Rebecca Moses and Andrea Jovine choose oversized cotton sweaters that burst with interplays of wide white and fuchsia or brick-red stripes.

Come February, when early spring collections flood the stores, look for stripes in tops, Bermuda shorts, jackets, tank dresses, skirts, sweaters, jump suits and evening gowns.

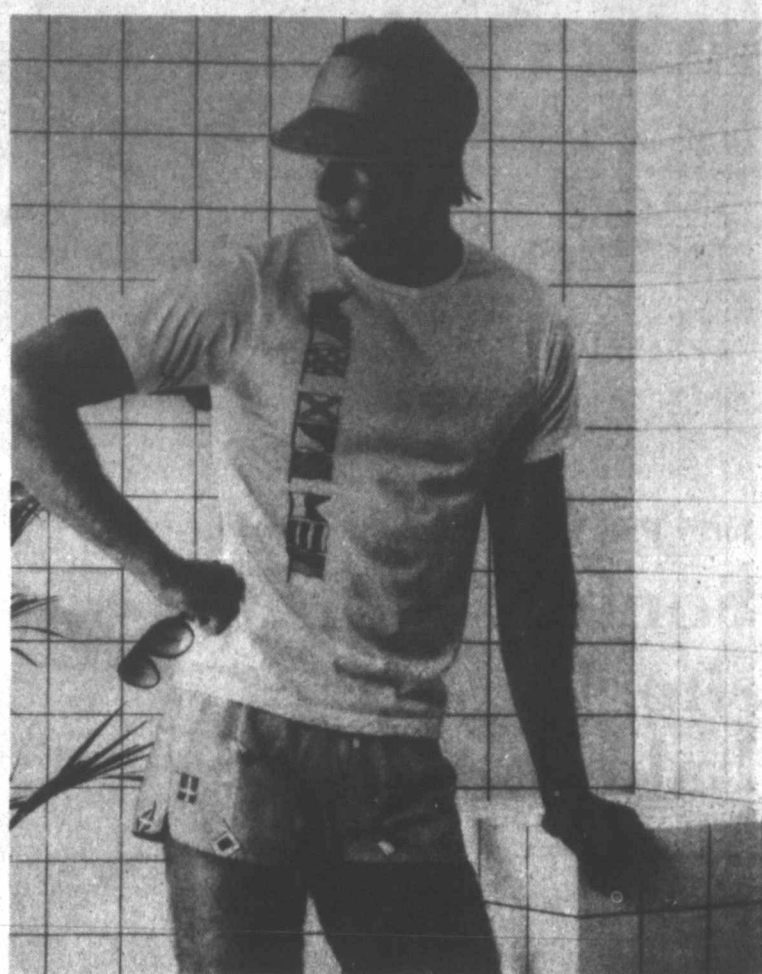
The sizing of the stripes runs from narrow to wide as well as jazzy mixtures of the two. In Lauren's cotton knit group, for instance, a cotton-knit, pull-on,

pencil-thin skirt goes especially well with a bolder striped, oversized T-shirt. Just as easily, striped tops can be mixed with solid bottoms and vice versa.

Even horizontally striped skirts and shorts are permissible for the average-weight woman when she adds one of the season's oversized solid tank or T-shirt tops that fall to the hips or thighs. Conversely, a boldly striped pullover can be combined with a slim solid skirt, as in the exclusive "Moods by Krizia" collection at The Limited stores.

Navy and white are the classic colors for stripes this spring, but red and white or black and white run a close second. The joy of dressing in these classic colors comes from the accents of bold pastels or brights you can mix with them — sizzling red, chrome yellow, purple or emerald green can be added to the navy or red stripes to lend a fresh, updated look to your outfit. Try a red sweater tied at the waist of a navy and white T-shirt top or a green T-shirt peeking from an oversized cardigan in navy or red stripes.

The season's rapture with body-sculpting shapes also extends to stripes. Akira wraps the body in lush diagonal stripes in his fitted one-shoulder ball gown. For more casual occasions, Semplie offers a waist-cinching cotton-knit dress in which horizontal stripes curve around a long-torso top and vertical stripes dramatize the flounced skirt.



Reflecting the spirit of the America's Cup, this T-shirt and short set embellish the theme of this seafaring competition with brilliant colored signal flags. A perfect set for sailing the high seas, swimming, or just leisure. (By Jockey International)



Navy and white zipper-front dress and jumpsuit with zipper front and elastic waist are in Optical Stripe from Semplie.



Nautical looks are "in" this spring, and this cotton-knit pullover, in red or blue stripes, contrasts well with a slim, zip-front twill skirt.



Stay cool in a cotton-knit T-shirt, striped skirt and versatile black cardigan, all from Anne Klein II.

Education, locks promote gun safety

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for printing that beautiful letter from the parents whose 15-year-old son, victim of a gun "accident," donated his organs so that others might live. It was a wonderful testimony for organ donation. But something has to be added.

When I was a boy, we always had guns in the house. They were kept locked up, but my father didn't stop there. At a very early age, he taught us, "There is no such thing as an unloaded gun!" We were not allowed to point toy guns at our playmates. Each of us was given a closely supervised chance to fire a real gun so we knew what it could do. He taught us that if we were at a friend's house, and that friend found a real gun and played with it, to get the hell out of there and tell an adult! Any explanations to the friend could be made later by telephone, at a safe distance.

As a result of his wise teaching, we grew up regarding guns with

understanding and respect, instead of fear and fascination. I wish every parent would do the same.

GEORGE W. NORMAL, ILL.

DEAR GEORGE: Your point is well taken. But you and I part company when it comes to guns in the house. Guns in the house have killed more people (especially children) accidentally than on purpose.

DEAR ABBY: "Not Guilty in Elgin" wrote that she and her husband of six months had agreed that each would write thank-you notes to their own friends and relatives for their wedding gifts.

It seems that she wrote hers, but her husband failed to write his, and now she is receiving "hints" that she has failed to acknowledge some wedding gifts.

Abby, he will never write his, and

she will always be blamed for not writing the thank-you notes to his family and friends, so I think she would be wise to go ahead and write the remaining notes herself. It would relieve her of the constant guilt feelings and reminders that something was left undone after the wedding.

I know it isn't fair, but she will feel better in the years to come for having done it. She should also be prepared for future failed agree-

ments. This was probably not the first time her husband welched on a deal.

BOB IN PORT ANGELES, WASH.

DEAR BOB: You're undoubtedly right. It isn't fair, but when it comes to acknowledging wedding presents, getting the job done is more important than who does it.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren



Starring stripes



There's comfort, warmth and plenty of style in this oversized skimmer and snug leggings. Outfit features bright stripes and colorful appliques of an umbrella and bikini-clad cat on a beach blanket trimmed with real fringe. Sizes 4-6X and 7-14. (By Bull Frog of 100 percent Creslan acrylic, exclusive of satin appliques)

Texas native becomes first woman to head state commissioners' group

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Adams County Commissioner Catherine W. Cowan's desk features a donkey paperweight. A collection of Democratic buttons fills a display on a nearby wall.

Despite the trappings of party allegiance, Commission Chairman Tom Collins says, "I kid her sometimes and say, 'Boy, you're sounding more and more like a Republican every day.'"

Mrs. Cowan, 43, a two-term commissioner, has earned the reputation of a "can-do" officeholder who well remembers raising a family on a limited budget. Now she stretches the county's \$11 million budget, making tough fiscal decisions along with the best conservatives.

"I have a hot temper, particularly during the development of the budget," Mrs. Cowan said, laughing at herself.

In January, Mrs. Cowan began a new leadership role when she

became president of the 67-county Pennsylvania State Association of County Commissioners.

Mrs. Cowan was the first female commissioner in Adams County. Now she will serve for one year as the first female president elected to the 100-year-old commissioners association, a lobbying group for county government.

Last summer at a commissioners association meeting in Pittsburgh, Mrs. Cowan's fellow commissioners threw a mock coronation for her election to association presidency. They presented her with a cardboard crown adorned with beer bottle caps, for Mrs. Cowan's taste for beer.

She also received a sash that said "Girl Prez." Mrs. Cowan recoils at the word "girl" when used for an adult female. The group also gave her a toy baton as

a scepter.

Mrs. Cowan said commissioners like to rib each other.

A Texas native, Mrs. Cowan came to Adams County in 1965 when her husband joined the faculty of Gettysburg College. He is chairman of the Physics Department. They have two sons, Patrick, who attends Vanderbilt University in Tennessee, and Christopher, a wrestler and student at Gettysburg Area Senior High School.

She taught in the Gettysburg school system from 1966 to 1980,

when she decided to enter politics at the urging of state Rep. Ken Cole. Within a year, she was working on the commissioners association United Way effort. She soon became involved in human service activities and task forces.

In 1985 she became second vice president and in 1986 first vice president.

"I see myself as a person who believes in equal rights," Mrs. Cowan said. "Women have a different life experience than men."

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Sports Scene



Jerry Pate gets in a practice round.

Pebble Beach tourney tees off today Nicklaus to limit tour appearances this year

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus opened the first year of what he called "semi-retirement" with high hopes and lower expectations.

"I do not consider myself a serious, year-round Tour player any more," Nicklaus said before teeing off today in the first round of the \$600,000 Pebble Beach National Pro-Am.

"It's time for me to give up a week to week Tour schedule."

"My goal is to play 10 tournaments, 11 or 12 at the most," said Nicklaus, 47, who capped his unmatched career with a victory in the Masters last year.

That triumph was his 18th in the game's major professional tournaments — the Masters, U.S. and British Opens and the PGA — and, he said, prompted him to "go into semi-

retirement."

"I want to leave the game of golf on a high point. I can't expect to have a lot of high points in front of me," said Nicklaus, who has won almost everything worthwhile the game can offer.

"If I let myself get back into a busier schedule, 15 or 16 or 17 tournaments, it could be a deteriorating golf game that would run me off," he said.

Nicklaus announced late last season that he would play a very limited schedule this year, but gave a detailed account of his plans for the first time Wednesday.

He said he will play the four majors, this tournament, Doral, his own Memorial tournament, Westchester, possibly the Tournament Players Championship "and maybe one or two others."

"I'll see how I play this week, what I need to play," he said.

"I want to be competitive when we get to Augusta (for the Masters)," he said.

"There's still nothing in the world I like more than playing golf and winning. But there's nothing in the world I hate more than playing poorly."

Nicklaus said he had scored 19 birdies in three practice rounds here, "but the tournament begins tomorrow and I'll probably score three in the next three days."

He joins British Open champion Greg Norman of Australia, defending title-holder Fuzzy Zoeller, PGA champ Bob Tway, Tom Watson and Lee Trevino as the leading figures in the 180-man field that faces one round on each of three Monterey Peninsula courses before the field is cut for the final round Sunday at Pebble Beach.

Portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday will be televised nationally by CBS.

Sonics shock Lakers

By BILL BARNARD
AP Basketball Writer

The Seattle SuperSonics, expected to be one of the worst teams in the NBA this season, have convinced the Los Angeles Lakers that they aren't.

Tom Chambers, Xavier McDaniel and Dale Ellis — each averaging between 22 and 24 points per game — scored 37, 28 and 25 points, respectively, and the Sonics outrebounded the Lakers 65-46 Wednesday night en route to a 125-101 victory over the team with the best record in the NBA.

"They are a vastly improved team than earlier in the year, and they're going to make a lot of noise before it's all over," Lakers Coach Pat Riley said. "They certainly opened our eyes."

In other NBA game, it was Boston 132, Chicago 103; Philadelphia 109, Cleveland 107; Phoenix 131, Golden State 104; and Los Angeles Clippers 98, New Jersey 91.

Seattle used two 9-0 streaks in the second half to rout the Lakers after the Sonics' grabbed a 63-55 halftime lead.

Magic Johnson had 24 points and 11 rebounds for the Lakers and James Worthy added 20 points. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar had 18 points and 11 rebounds, but he was scoreless in the first half.

Clippers 98, Nets 91

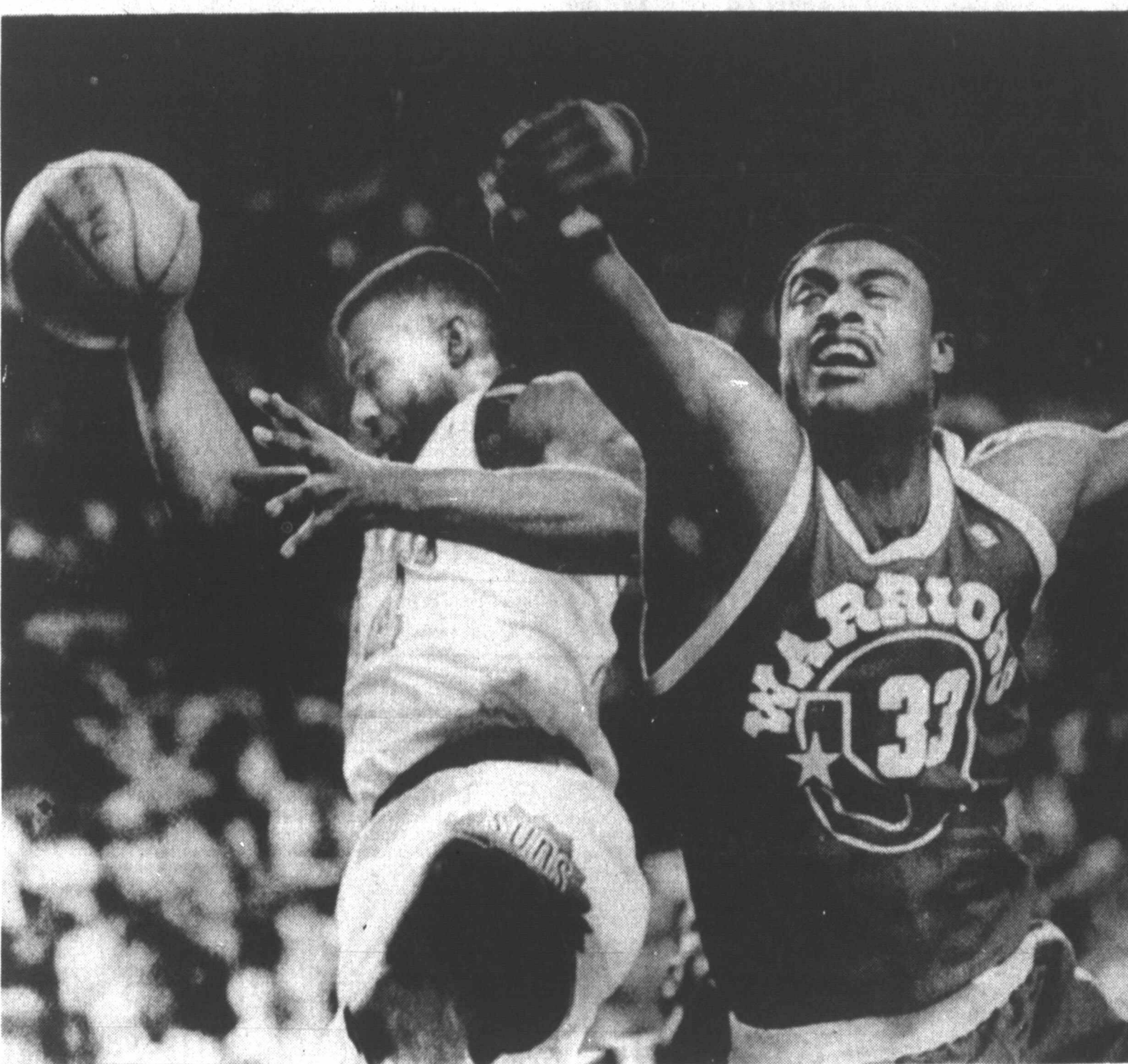
The Clippers beat New Jersey for only their third victory in 36 games.

Los Angeles, 6-36 for the season, forced a season-high 32 turnovers by the Nets, whose 11-31 mark is the second-worst in the NBA.

The Clippers took control of the game in the fourth quarter with an 8-1 spurt that gave them an 88-77 lead with 5:25 remaining.

Darnell Valentine had 20 points and Kenny Fields 18 for the Clippers, who snapped a five-game losing streak.

Rebound winner



Phoenix's Kenny Gattison wins a rebound battle with Golden State's Jerome Whitehead in NBA action Wednesday.

night. Phoenix won 131-114 to hand Golden State its fifth consecutive loss.

NBA rookie seeks drug treatment

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Golden State Warriors Coach George Karl says he's hopeful that rookie Chris Washburn is able to iron out his troubles — and that Washburn's decision to enter drug rehabilitation will eliminate one of the distractions that has slowed down his club.

The Warriors announced Wednesday that Washburn, a rookie from North Carolina State who had skipped practices or showed up late several times in the past few months, has voluntarily sought treatment under the NBA's drug program.

"I just hope it works out for him," Karl said. "I'd like to think about the positive, but there's a sadness for a young man who needs to get grips on who he is and what he is and what it is to give respect to his body and his potential."

"The Washburn thing has been a distraction, but that can't be the reason for the loss in this game," Karl added after Wednesday's 131-104 loss in Phoenix, the Warriors' fifth straight loss.

"I can't honestly say that it was something that could be ruled out in light of his behavior," said Warriors center Joe Barry Carroll. "It's unfortunate, and we all hope it's something he can overcome."

Another teammate, Purvis Short, said, "I just hope and pray he's able to get himself together. You never want to see it happen to a guy because you're right at the edge where you can lose everything."

The Warriors announced that Washburn is expected to remain for at least four weeks at the ASAP Center in Van Nuys, Calif., an NBA-sanctioned facility near Los Angeles. Team officials did not say what drugs are involved in Washburn's case.

Washburn, 21, was the third player chosen in last spring's draft.

Mazda Golf Classic gets underway today

By FRED GOODALL
AP Sports Writer

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — The \$200,000 Mazda Classic offers a fresh start for a field of 144 golfers on the LPGA Tour, including 1986 Player of the Year Pat Bradley.

The winner of three of the circuit's four major titles last season, Bradley begins the 1987 season today with aspirations to not only duplicate the success she enjoyed a year ago, but to improve her game.

"I'm not setting goals to outdo what I did last year," said Bradley, who earned a record \$492,021 to boost her lifetime winnings to an LPGA-high \$2,286,218. "There are ways to do better and I hope I will find those ways."

Bradley, who won a total of five

tournaments in 1986, earned nearly \$202,000 more than Betsy King, the next player on LPGA money list. She and JoAnne Carner, beginning her 18th season with \$2,013,991, are the only women who have topped the \$2 million mark in career earnings.

After a relatively slow start that saw her finish seventh in the 1986 Mazda Classic and tie for fourth in the Elizabeth Arden Classic, Bradley soar S&H Classic and the Nestle World Championship.

Bradley, 35, finished second in six other tournaments and third twice. In 365 career appearances, she has 206 top 10 finishes and 21 victories. She has finished second 42 times, but until last year had never topped the LPGA money list.

Pampa visits Hereford in district contests

Pampa may be without their head coach Friday night when the Harvesters travel to Hereford to take on the Whitefaces in a District 1-4A basketball clash.

Head coach Robert Hale is home with the flu and his assistant, Robert Chaney, is expected to take over the reins.

With a victory Friday night, the Harvesters could move into sole possession of fourth place, the spot the Whitefaces currently hold down. Pampa has a 3-6 district record while Hereford is 3-7.

The Harvesters slipped by Hereford 45-43 in an earlier meeting.

Both teams are coming off close losses. Pampa fell to Lubbock Estacado 87-85 in overtime while Hereford was

nipped by Canyon 59-57. Hereford almost pulled off a big upset last week against league-leading Borger, losing by only five 92-87.

Pampa's Lady Harvesters have an excellent chance of cementing their hold on third place in the district race with a win Friday night. The Lady Harvesters have a 7-3 record while the Hereford girls are 3-8 and in sixth place in the league standings.

Pampa owns an earlier 69-40 win over Hereford. The Lady Harvester have defeated every team in the district except Levelland and Canyon, the state's top two Class 4A teams.

Friday night's doubleheader will be aired over KGRO radio (1340 AM) in Pampa.

Pampa Red whips Dumas in seventh-grade play

Pampa Red defeated Dumas White 38-32 in a seventh-grade boys' basketball game played Tuesday night.

The game wasn't as close as the score indicated, said Pampa Coach Steve James, as the Blue team ran up a 29-8 halftime bulge.

Jeff Young led Pampa with 14 points while Ryan Erwin, starting his first game, added 10 points. James said Erwin also had a lot of rebounds and played good defense. Chad Augustine and Jeremy Ferral had 6 points each while Jeremy Stone and Brian Hall had 1 each.

Pampa Red is now 8-4 on the season.

In an eighth-grade game played Monday, Pampa Blue fell to Valley View Blue 32-31.

Valley View scored the winning point from the foul line with no time left on the clock.

Logan Hudson paced Pampa in scoring with 9 points. Quincey Williams and Russ Stephens had 8 points each while Tyson Beck had 4 and Steve Hawkins 2.

"Valley View is one of the better teams in the district and we did a lot of things wrong against them," said James. "We played well in spurts, but we just weren't mentally prepared to play."

Pampa Blue's record is now 9-4.

Pampa middle school teams go on the road tonight for more games. Pampa Blue seventh-graders travel to Valley View while Pampa Red plays against Canyon White.

Horned Frogs establish three school records with victory over Rice

TCU has best start ever with 17-3 mark

By The Associated Press

The 16th ranked Texas Christian Horned Frogs never had a basketball half-season in their 62-year Southwest Conference history like the unblemished one they just completed.

With a 64-38 whipping of Rice Wednesday night, TCU established these school records:

—13 straight victories, third best in the nation.

—An 8-0 start in the SWC race.

—21 consecutive home victories.

—A best start record of 17-3.

"We can't be overwhelmed because it isn't over yet," said TCU Coach Jim Killingsworth. "If we think we have it made now we don't have very big IQs."

In other Southwest Conference games, Arkansas beat Southern Methodist 76-63, Houston downed Texas 65-59, and Baylor edged Texas A&M 71-70.

Killingsworth didn't have any worries against the Owls.

TCU shot to a 30-9 halftime lead, setting a school record for

fewest points allowed an opponent in a half.

"It's the easiest game we've had," Killingsworth said. "Usually we have to fight for our lives against those guys."

Rice shot only 28 per cent from the field for the game and 19 per cent in the first half.

Larry Richard and Carven Holcombe each scored 17 points for the winners.

TCU is now 17-3 overall while Rice dropped to 7-12 and 1-7.

Mike Cooper was high for the Owls with nine points.

Six Arkansas players scored in double figures as the Razorbacks made it two straight in the Southwest Conference with a win over Southern Methodist.

The Razorbacks had their most balanced scoring attack of the year. Mike Ratliff, Andrew Lang and Ron Huery each had 11 points, while Shawn Baker, Tim Scott and Keith Wilson had 10 each.

Arkansas, 13-8 overall, moved to 4-4 in the SWC. SMU dropped to 9-10 and 1-7.

The Razorbacks welcomed back Coach Nolan Richardson,

whose daughter, Yvonne, was buried Tuesday after a two-year struggle with leukemia.

Houston forward Rickie Winslow led a balanced Cougar attack with 14 points in Houston's win over Texas.

Houston, 12-6 overall and 5-3 in the conference, broke a two-game losing streak. Texas dropped to 9-12 and 2-6, losing six of its last seven games.

Rolando Ferreira added 13 points for Houston, while teammates Greg Anderson and Tom Grant each had 12 points.

Texas' Raynard Davis led all

scorers with 18 points while Fairs had 17 points.

Michael Williams hit a 16-foot jumper with nine seconds remaining to lift the Baylor Bears over Texas A&M.

The win was Baylor's first over the Aggies in their last 10 meetings and the first at College Station since 1971. The Bears are now 11-7 on the year and 6-2 in SWC play. A&M, with its third straight loss, fell to 12-7 overall and 4-4 in league play.

The loss snapped a 10-game home floor winning streak for A&M.

NFL, TV networks kick off greenbacks bowl

By RICK WARNER
AP Sports Writer

The Super Bowl is over, but the NFL's biggest battle of the year is just beginning. The National Football League is about to start serious negotiations on new television contracts that will have long-range implications for the sport and the three major networks.

The league's five-year, \$2.1-billion deal with the networks expires after Sunday's Pro Bowl. A new agreement is expected to be reached by March 1, but not without a struggle.

The networks, which have lost an estimated \$150 million on NFL telecasts over the past two years, want the league to reduce its television fees.

"We can't continue to lose millions of dollars a year on the NFL," said Neal Pilson, president of

CBS Sports.

But the networks aren't the only ones pleading poverty. The NFL says it can't afford to cut its television fees because several teams are already losing money, and the number would increase if valuable TV revenue is lost.

"There's no question that the networks lost money on the NFL this season," said Cleveland Browns President Art Modell, who will negotiate for the league along with Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

"We don't want the networks to lose money, but we don't want to lose money, either. I can't go back to the owners and ask them to take a cutback."

In the 1970s and early 1980s, as the NFL soared in popularity, the networks made millions on their pro football telecasts. But in the past two years, lower ratings and a soft advertising market have turned the profits into losses.

Despite the losses, none of the networks are ready to abandon the NFL. Pro football still outdraws most other sports telecasts, and the largely male audience remains attractive to many advertisers.

"The NFL is a hallmark franchise, and we'll do everything we can to retain it," said Dennis Swanson, president of ABC Sports. "We just can't continue to lose money on it."

If the major networks refuse to budge, the NFL could try to increase its revenue by awarding a package of games to a cable network or syndication company. The league already has discussed the option with Home Box Office, Turner Broadcasting System, ESPN, Fox Broadcasting Co. and the USA network.

"We would like to preserve the three-network relationship," Modell said. "But because of our revenue situation, we may have to consider an

alternative."

NBC Sports President Arthur Watson said adding a fourth network would be a mistake.

"That's further dilution and oversaturation of the product," he said. "It may be good for the short term, but I doubt its effectiveness over the long term. The basis of the NFL is fan support. If you go to cable, a lot of people won't be able to see those games. And that could lead to a backlash."

Still, Fox Broadcasting and others are openly courting the NFL. The fledgling network, owned by international media baron Rupert Murdoch, would gain needed exposure by acquiring some of the league's games.

The final year of ABC's contract included Monday Night Football and a total of five games on Thursday, Friday and Sunday nights. Those non-Monday night games are the focus of the fourth-network package.

Aguirre reaches milestone

DALLAS (AP) — Mark Aguirre's 10,000th NBA point came on a hustling play which the temperamental small forward might not have made in the past.

Washington's Charles Jones stuffed a shot back in the Dallas Mavericks' face in the first quarter of Tuesday night's 118-113 victory for the Bullets.

Aguirre fought for the ball again then put it in the basket over the bewildered Jones.

In just five short years, Aguirre, a former All-American at DePaul, had become the first player on the expansion Mavericks to reach the 10,000 point plateau.

Referee Earl Strom stopped the game as the 17,007 fans in Reunion Arena applauded Aguirre and gave the ball to Dallas Coach Dick Motta for safekeeping.

The loss took out most of the joy for Aguirre, who was named this week to the Western Conference NBA All-Star team for the second time.

Aguirre said "getting 10,000 points doesn't mean an awful lot at the moment. I wish we'd gotten all that garbage — the 10,000 points and All-Star team — over sooner. To me, it's a distraction and I'm glad it's over with."

Aguirre has taken on a more business-like demeanor this season.

His celebrated feuds with Dallas Coach Dick Motta have been put on the back burner.

As a result, the Mavericks are leading the Midwest Division and were 11 games over .500 at mid-season.

District standings

Boys

(overall record in brackets)

Borger 10-0 (21-4); Levelland 8-2 (19-6); Lubbock Estacado 7-2 (13-10); Canyon 5-4 (14-11); Hereford 3-7 (9-17); Pampa 3-6 (7-16); Frenship 3-7 (9-17); Dumas 2-8 (13-11); Lubbock Dunbar 2-7 (4-19).

Friday's Games

Borger at Frenship; Canyon at Lubbock Dunbar; Pampa at Hereford; Dumas at Lubbock Estacado; Levelland, open.

Girls

(overall record in brackets)

Levelland 11-0 (24-1); Canyon 10-1 (24-1); Pampa 7-3 (16-5); Dumas 7-4 (15-6); Borger 5-7 (12-12); Hereford 3-8 (8-17); Frenship 3-9 (4-17); Lubbock Dunbar 2-8 (9-13); Lubbock Estacado 1-9 (2-21).

Friday's Games

Borger at Frenship; Canyon at Lubbock Dunbar; Pampa at Hereford; Dumas at Lubbock Estacado; Levelland, open.

Bowling

HARVESTER WOMEN'S LEAGUE

(Standings thru Jan. 13)

Graham Furniture 49-23; Keyes Pharmacy 48-24; Merriam Barber 41-31; Schiffman Machine 41-31; Gas & Go 38½-33½; Ava Care Hilco 37½-34½; Mico 36½-35½; H & H Sporting 36½-35½; Mr. Bo & Go 36-36; Left-Overs 36-36; B & B Pharmacy 36-36; Jeff's Construction 29-43; H & K Service Station 28-44.

High Average

1. Eudell Bur. att 174; 2. Shelley Dyer 166; 3. Sherry Roberts 160.

High Scratch Series:

1. Eudell Burnett 599; 2. Sherry Roberts 580; 3. Shelley Dyer 567.

High Scratch Game:

1. Margaret Mason 234; 2. Sherry Roberts 228; 3. Carol Daugherty 220.

High Handicap Game:

1. Tracie Timmons 283; 2. Johnna Jack 267; 3. Jan Massey 257.

High Handicap Series:

1. Rose Johnson and Emma Bowlers 689; 3. Becci Crain 674; 4. Debbie Hogan 667.

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Auto collector finds market for old Studebakers

SHERMAN, Texas (AP) — "Forty-something" Studebakers make a far better savings account than money, Jim Grady said.

"Money in the bank is nice to have," the 35-year-old auto-fancier admitted. "But you can't drive it to the coast for the weekend."

Grady, a Sherman native, restores and sells all kinds of cars through his company, Investment Autos.

While he specializes in Studebakers, the odd-looking little cars weren't his first love.

"I bought a Studebaker in high school because I couldn't afford the Oldsmobile convertible that I wanted," Grady said, laughing.

He found his first Studebaker rusting in a field in 1966.

"I dragged it home and got it started that same afternoon," said Grady, who learned the art of Studebaker repair from Sherman mechanic Karl Keller.

"After that, I guess I've always had at least one Studebaker. I had three or four while I was in high school. I kept buying and not selling. They don't eat much."

Studebaker stopped making cars in the U.S. in 1964 and in Canada in 1966, a victim of both poor management and its own success, Grady said.

"They built a good car. That's probably one thing that hurt them. Somebody would buy a car and it would last so long that they wouldn't buy another for awhile."

"We've got a Studebaker pickup with 380,000 miles on it that we drove to Florida last summer."

The cars were "about 10 years ahead of their time," Grady said, and featured innovations such as self-adjusting brakes long before GM or Ford did.

Part of Grady's restoration business is transforming cast-off Studebakers into gleaming showpieces for a chain of clubs called "Studebaker's."

The clubs, including a half-dozen in Texas, recreate a nostalgic 1950s atmosphere, Grady said. Each features a restored Studebaker as a centerpiece.

Grady has refinished 15 cars for "Studebaker's" in the last 2½ years and hopes to supply 100 more as the nationwide chain opens overseas franchises.

"Studebaker's" is shipping Grady's latest two restorations to Osaka, Japan for a club opening in April.

While the Japanese-bound Studebakers are "running and driving cars" most of the autos that Grady refinishes for "Studebaker's" are only for display. Though they look great, they don't run.

In addition to meticulously restoring the "Studebaker's" cars' exteriors and interiors, Grady and his assistant Kenneth Wilson turn the cars into pseudo-convertibles, chopping the tops off of sedans and coupes.

Cutting the top off of a potential collector's item "hurts a little," admitted Grady, who prefers to restore cars to their original condition.

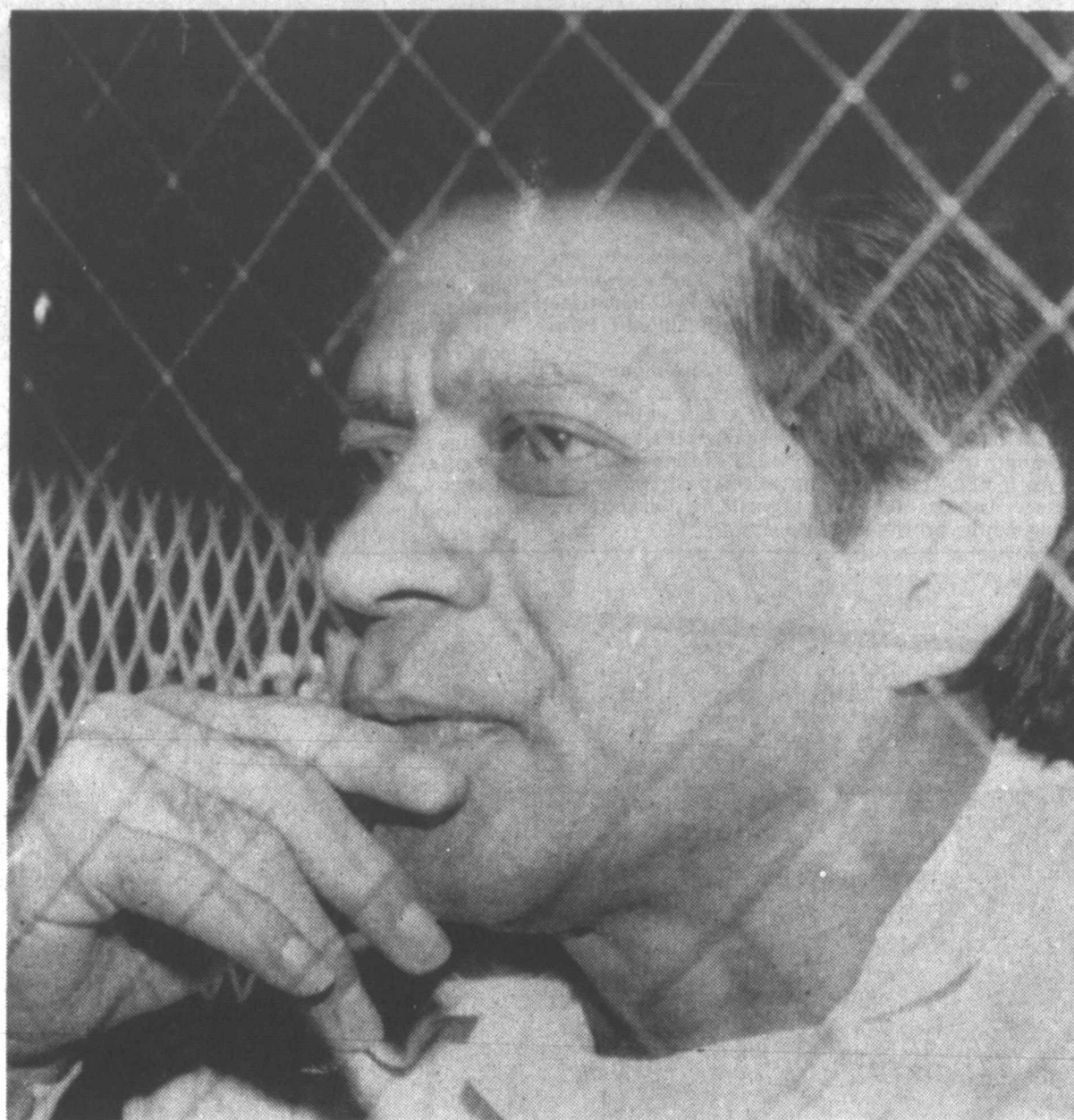
"And there are some of my cars I wouldn't cut. But if I can save a Studebaker from being crushed by making it into a display car, I've done some good."

Grady's personal Studebaker collection, stored downtown in a warehouse and on a lot, ranges from the second car he owned to a grain truck that belonged to Bonham's Sam Rayburn.

The unrestored cars — some start and some don't — run the gamut from a stripped Avanti to a "like new" 1960 Lark with only 25,000 miles on it.

"These cars have gone up in value," Grady said.

"But there's a lot of work involved."



(AP Laserphoto)

Ramon Hernandez won't surrender right.

Inmate facing death Friday insists on representing himself in court

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — An El Paso man facing execution early Friday for a 1980 slaying says he will die for his legal principles rather than submit his appeals to an attorney and surrender the right to be his own lawyer.

"I'm rational, I'm intelligent," Ramon Hernandez, 44, said in an interview Wednesday. "My life is insignificant. If I'm killed now, this is my little stand."

"It might mean something to some writ writer in the back," he said, motioning to his cellblock. "Nobody wants to die. But sometimes people have to make a stand. I have a paramount right to represent myself."

Hernandez was convicted of killing Oscar Frayre during a 3 a.m. burglary at an El Paso service station on June 20, 1980.

He was arrested by police about 13 hours later at a motel and denies any knowledge of the slaying.

"I had an alibi," he said. But asked where he was the time of the shooting, he replies, "I'd better not say. No gun was found and nobody found me with a gun."

Hernandez said if he agreed to allow an attorney to seek a motion for a stay, he would be forced to

waive the right to represent himself in court and claim errors in his prosecution.

Robert Dinsmoor, who handles appeals for the district attorney's office in El Paso, said no appeals had been filed Wednesday by Hernandez or anyone acting on his behalf.

"But one never knows with Mr. Hernandez," he said. "He's filed many things before and he seems to be very well-versed in the law."

Dinsmoor said he disagreed with Hernandez' contention that the inmate was being barred from representing himself in court.

"All he needs to do is file the proper paperwork," Dinsmoor said.

Hernandez, a former welder and community college graduate, blames drug use for repeated brushes with the law starting at age 13. He served a three-year term in Texas prisons in the mid 1960s for drug possession and has federal convictions for illegal transporting of aliens.

"My record is very bad," he acknowledged.

If the execution is carried out before dawn Friday, Hernandez would be the 21st Texas inmate to be put to death since the state resumed the death penalty in 1982.

Jurors find 10-year-old guilty in attack on 101-year-old

FORT WORTH (AP) — A 101-year-old woman whose 10-year-old attacker was convicted by a juvenile court of beating and stabbing her said she feels sorry for the boy and hopes he receives help.

"I feel sorry for anybody's child who gets in trouble," said Laura Bell Young. "I feel sorry for him because he is only 10 years old. Whatever troubles this boy, I hope they put him somewhere he can get a good understanding of life."

After two hours of deliberations Wednesday, the jury found the boy guilty of delinquent conduct by intentionally and knowingly injuring Ms. Young, who was attacked in her home Dec. 28.

After the verdict was read, the boy folded his arms on a table, placed his head on his arms and began to weep softly.

Juvenile Court Judge Scott Moore excused the jury and said he would set punishment later. He set a hearing for Tuesday morning but did not indicate if the punishment would be handed down then. The child could be put in a state juvenile detention facility until he is 18.

Originally, the boy was also charged with attempted murder and aggravated assault, but prosecutors decided to proceed on only one charge to simplify the case.

The boy gave brief answers Wednesday when questioned by Tarrant County Assistant District Attorney Wes Ball.

"Didn't you hit Ms. Young in the back of her head to eliminate her as a witness because she has known you all your life?" Ball said.

"No sir," the boy replied.

Ball noted the boy went to the elderly woman's house after her injuries and asked him whether he was curious about her condition.

"I was curious," the boy said.

Ball asked him whether he was concerned at all about Ms. Young.

The boy said, "Uhh, because my brother had went over there."

Man takes women hostage at church rectory

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A man wanting to talk to a priest took two women hostage at a church rectory, but surrendered three hours later after he talked to his wife, authorities said.

No one was hurt during the ordeal Wednesday night at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, said Police Chief William O. Gibson.

Police recovered a .22-caliber pistol the man used.

Two charges of aggravated kidnapping would be filed against the man, who appeared to be despondent over marital problems, Gibson said.

The incident began about 5 p.m. when the man went to the church to talk to the Rev. Emil Wesselsky about some problems, Gibson said.

"The priest didn't get to him on time. He produced a weapon and took two female employees of

"Right after the phone call my grandmother came and told me and Benny (a neighbor) to go there," he said.

The boy's grandmother testified Wednesday that he had no blood on his clothing when he returned home the day of the attack, and that there was nothing unusual about the boy's appearance or actions.

She, along with the boy's aunt, testified that the youngster and his 12-year-old brother left home for Sunday school about 10:30 a.m. Dec. 28.

Both were home before noon, the defense witnesses said, with the 10-year-old arriving five or 10 minutes later than his brother.

On Tuesday, Ms. Young sat in a wheelchair in court and described the attack, her voice barely audible at times.

At one point during questioning, she said, "Let me tell you something, I'm too old to lie."

Ms. Young, who neighbors say has helped raise many children including the youngster accused of attacking her, testified that the boy came to her house after leaving church that morning.

She said the boy went into a bedroom and that she could see him in a mirror, going through the drawers of a dresser where she had kept money in the past. She said she called the boy and at some point he came up behind her.

"I said, 'Where were you?' He said he'd been standing right there all the time. I said, 'Whatever you were doing, whatever you tell me, don't lie.'"

Ms. Young said the boy then grabbed a knife, cut her hand and told her: "Old black woman, I don't allow nobody to call me a lie. I just ought to kill you right here."

Ms. Young also said she was hit on the head with a metal rod and stabbed in the side.

She was hospitalized for about a week after the attack, which left her with a collapsed lung and cuts to her hands and forehead.

the church hostage in one of the rooms of the rectory," Gibson said.

"The priest saw the gentlemen with the gun and called the police," Gibson said.

The gunman held church secretary Alicia Martinez and church volunteer Terri Flores in a back room of the rectory, which is located about 50 feet from the church.

Wesselsky, the church pastor, remained inside the rectory as police negotiators talked with the man, Gibson said.

The man allowed Ms. Flores to leave early in the ordeal and Ms. Martinez shortly before he surrendered at 8:30 p.m.

"I believe the opportunity to converse with his wife at the scene caused the man to change his mind and come around," Gibson said.

Mexico today

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A young female panda

from Mexico City's Chapultepec zoo will spend the month of May in Memphis, Tenn., where she is expected to be a star attraction at the Overton Park Zoo.

Mayor Ramon Aguirre agreed Tuesday to the loan, after receiving assurances from officials of both zoos that the health and safety of Xiu-Hua would be strictly guarded during the trip and the visit.

Memphis Mayor Richard Hackett had made the request for the panda loan earlier this month in a letter to Aguirre.

In exchange for Xiu-Hua, Hackett offered to deliver to Mexico a pair of orangutans and to have a cage built for them in the zoo here; a male lowland gorilla; an ostrich; a black-necked swan; a Grant's goat; and a male ferret.

For Xiu-Hua, workers at the Overton Park Zoo will build a special room identical to her glassed-in quarters in Mexico, and she will be fed only bamboo sent from Mexico. A special plane will be sent to Mexico to fetch her, and her regular veterinarian and caretaker will travel with her on the flight April 29 and back again June 1.

Xiu-Hua is the youngest of five giant pandas living in the Mexico City zoo and is not yet able to reproduce, according to a statement from the city government.

Born June 25, 1985, Xiu-Hua was the fourth offspring of Ying-Ying and Pe-pe, two giant pandas.

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-4 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. Sundays. HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday. ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Hours - Sept.-May. Tuesday through Friday 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perroyon. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336.

OPEN Door Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m. Call 665-9104.

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5 Special Notices

LOANS

Borrow money on most anything of value. Guns, jewelry, tools, stereos, TVs and more. AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler.

PAMPA Lodge 966. January 29, Grand Masters Conference. Feed 6 p.m. Paul Appleton, W.M. Vernon Camp, Secretary.

10 Lost and Found

REWARD: Lost black purse on lot at 410 S. Starkweather. 665-2598, 665-6321.

13 Business Opportunity

SPECIALTIES International Stock now available (Limited). Guaranteed 15% return within 120 days. Minimum purchase \$2500. Call 665-655-7821 for delivery prospectus.

14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

ATTENTION: Hot Point and G.E. Owners, call Williams Appliance for factory authorized parts and service. Phone 665-8894.

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

Lance Builders Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling Ardell Lance 669-3940

BILL Kidwell Construction, Roofing, patios, concrete work, remodeling. 669-6347.

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A-1 Concrete Construction Quality concrete work. All types concrete construction. Free estimates. Day or night. 665-2462.

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14n Painting INTERIOR, Exterior painting. James Bolin, 665-2284.

KENNETH Sanders. References. 665-2383, 669-6653.

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STUBBS Inc. at 1239 S. Barnes has pipe and fittings for hot and cold water, gas and sewer lines, septic tanks and water heaters. 669-6301.

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DON'S T.V. SERVICE We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

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NEEDED quilting. First come, first served. 718 N. Banks. 669-7578.

14x Tax Service

(INCOME TAX Specialist) Class 'A' Bookkeeping/Tax. 928 S. Barnes. 665-6313. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Norma (Sloan) Sandefur.

14y Upholstery

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19 Situations

DEPENDABLE WOMEN for cleaning your home. References. 669-2604, 665-8217.

21 Help Wanted

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Need To Sell?

21 Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER - part time. Must be proficient with 10 key, adding machine, typing, journals and ledgers. Please submit your resume to Box 54, Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas.

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.
101 E. Ballard 669-3291

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY

Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3208.

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS

BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.

535 S. Cuyler 665-3711
Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

53 Machinery and Tools

Westside Lawn Mower Shop
Chainsaws, accessories
2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558

55 Landscaping

DAVIS TREE SERVICE: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

57 Good To Eat

FINEST FEED Lot Beef - Fresh Bar-B-Que. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

59 Guns

COLT, Ruger, S&W, Savage, Stevens, Winchester. New, used, antique, buy, sell, trade, repair. Over 200 guns in stock. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.

AMERICAN SAFE

Browning, Fort Knox safes. Protect guns, jewelry, coins, documents and valuables. 820 W. Kingsmill 665-7640, 669-3842

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2ND Time Around, 409 W. Brown, Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

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Pampa's Standard of Excellence in Home Furnishings. 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

ROUND front curved glass oak china, lion's head and claw feet

Was \$1500, will sell for \$800. 665-9884.

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GAY'S Cakes and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7153.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY

Tandy Leather Dealer. Complete selection of leathercraft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock 669-6682.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented

Queen's Drycleaning. Cleaning, 665-4886 or 665-5364.

STAN'S FIREWOOD

Locally owned, satisfaction guaranteed. Seasoned oak, hickory, maple, etc. Competitive prices. 256-3892.

FIREWOOD. New Mexico

Pinon and South Texas Mesquite. Delivered and stacked. 669-2900.

ELM Firewood. Delivered

stacked. \$100 cord, \$60 rick. 665-3872.

FOR RENT

Hydro-Crane. Reasonable Rates. 665-2504, 665-4927.

Railroad grain hopper car and 6 box cars

All are on my farm, 4 miles east of Shamrock, Texas, on I-40. Ready to move. Garnet Brooks, 665-256-3008.

1986 Honda 350X 3 wheeler

\$1500. New Target Master 350 Chevy engine. Complete. \$1100. 779-2417 from 8-5, 779-3255 after 5. Ask for Billy.

CAROLYN'S Quilt & Crafts

1421 E. N. Hobart. Collars, crocheted \$8.50-\$15, bandana \$4.

FOR Sale: Bicycle, 30 gallon

butane bottle, darkroom equipment, 4x5 camera. 1904 N. Christy. 669-6765.

C. Clark Propane Inc. 916 W.

Wilks. LP gas. Free home deliveries. 665-4018, 665-7595.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES

LIST with The Classified Ads. Must be paid in advance 669-2525

RENT a booth at J&J Flea Market

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SELLING out. Books, nice clothing

off. Chevy Van. Starts January 2. Billie's Mart, 1246 S. Barnes.

TVs, furniture, clothes, all at

Bargain Store. Now taking consignments on furniture and appliances. 665-3033, 201 E. Brown.

Fischer Realty Inc.

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Utah Brainerd... 665-4579
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Norma Holder Hinson...

A heavy drinker?



(AP Laserphoto)
Alan Moore may look like he's unable to come to grips with his problem of the bottle, but he's really helping his brother Brian, both of Moore Sign Co. replace a refurbished liquor store sign which has been a Texarkana landmark for more than 40 years.

Texas oil field equipment companies prepare for sales assault on Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas oilfield equipment firms will be using all the guile they can summon to rebuild trade links around the globe, due to a Reagan administration decision this month to reopen the vast Soviet market.

After prohibiting the sale of drilling rigs, bits and other oilfield equipment to the Soviets for nine years, Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige announced Jan. 12 the ban would be lifted, reopening the \$1.8 billion-a-year market to U.S. companies.

Most industry representatives agree it will take time to convince the Soviets that American firms should be allowed a piece of their market, 25 percent of which was U.S.-controlled before the ban went into effect in 1978. The controls were a U.S. response to Soviet human rights policies.

"Tomorrow morning, you're not going to get an influx of orders," said Herb Ryan, a spokesman for Dallas-based Dresser Industries Inc., a large supplier of oilfield equipment. "To me, it's a 1988 development rather than a 1987 development because you've got to prove you're a reliable supplier again."

But there are other considerations, including a need to convince foreign buyers around the globe they can rely on the continued flow of U.S. goods in the future, despite government pressures.

"Contaminated goods" is a phrase being heard in foreign trade circles to describe products that include American-made components, reflecting fears that the U.S. govern-

ment could at any time slap trade restrictions on any product.

"It is likely that the controls have hindered business by U.S. petroleum equipment suppliers in markets beyond the Soviet Union by raising questions about the reputation for supplier reliability of U.S. petroleum equipment manufacturers," according to a report prepared for Congress by the Commerce Department.

John Brouger, chief of the Commerce Department's Soviet Desk, said that with the lifting of the controls, U.S. firms can begin the process of mending fences with customers around the world who do business with the Soviets.

"The most important gains will come outside the Soviet market," Brouger predicted. U.S. companies also will be keenly interested in joining in far-flung Soviet petroleum exploration projects, particularly those undertaken in harsh conditions, to stay abreast with technological advances that could come out of such projects.

In 1986, when U.S. drilling expenditures declined by 70 percent and the U.S. rig count hit its lowest recorded point ever, the Soviets announced they were increasing their industry-record 1986-1990 capital investment by 10 percent. Last year's Soviet expenditures already were up 31 percent from 1985.

"Over 14,000 Soviet oil wells are expected to begin production this year, with about 72,000 new wells during the present five-year plan," according to comments submitted to

the Commerce Department by the Petroleum Equipment Suppliers Association.

"Current Soviet planning calls for a 25 percent increase in Western Siberia gas drilling in 1986 and greatly increased overall gas drilling during the period 1986-1990."

The PESA report concludes that U.S. industry participation in this exploration could prove vital in retaining a competitive position with European and Japanese industries when it becomes time to drill in Alaska's harsh unexplored regions, which could hold more oil than Prudhoe Bay.

The Reagan administration has recommended opening the entire 1.5 million-acre coastal plain of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in Alaska to oil and gas exploration.

To keep a foothold in the Soviet marketplace, several companies — including Dresser — have maintained offices in Moscow throughout the ban. Others include Armo International, Brown and Root, Caterpillar, Cooper Industries, FMC, General Electric and Ingersoll Rand, according to the Commerce Department.

"It's going to be very difficult because there are over 300 companies in 30 different countries that went in and took over the market," said Stephen Larkin, executive vice president of PESA.

"Now we've got to go back in somehow and retake," he said. "The material is virtually equivalent to ours. We've got to somehow demonstrate that we're better than what the Soviets have relied on since 1978."

Chainsaw carver turns oak into armadillo art

BRIDGE CITY, Texas (AP) — Bob Wilkinson isn't a chiseler when it comes to sculpture. A chainsaw works just fine.

And forget the Greek goddesses and biblical figures. All Wilkinson needs for inspiration is a Texas critter and a dead oak tree.

So now, instead of a stump in the back of his Hunter Creek Grocery, Wilkinson has a 7-foot oak armadillo.

"It's really been a conversation piece," he says.

Tourists from Canada have stopped to take pictures. A woman drove her grandchildren by after hearing talk about a giant armadillo. A man from near Nacogdoches has offered him \$1,000 for the sculpture.

But Wilkinson won't part with his first — and, he says, his only — work of art.

Wilkinson and his wife, Jan, saw a small armadillo carved in a tree stump at an Austin campground in 1986.

"I thought it was cute," he says. So he took a photograph.

A huge oak tree between the store and his house was dead. After cutting down limbs and part of the trunk, he discovered the bottom of the trunk remained solid.

UAW local president strums, and leads

By ELIZABETH CLARKE
Mid-Cities Daily News

GRAND PRAIRIE (AP) — When Dave Perdue is worrying about things like how 2,000 auto workers are going to keep their jobs in Arlington, he grabs the guitar in the corner of his living room and strums a few songs.

"The guitar has become my therapy because I really enjoy singing and playing music," Perdue says. "If I get worried or depressed I just play for an hour and feel a million times better."

The 47-year-old Arlington resident's soft musical voice and light, agile hands on the guitar aren't exactly what you might imagine of a person heading up an auto union which represents nearly 5,000 workers.

But the 20-year Arlington resident is the man who sits behind the president's desk at the United Auto Workers Union Local 276 in Grand Prairie.

Named to the post in October, Perdue took over the unexpired term of former union president John Childers, who took a training post with the International UAW's human resource center in Dallas. Perdue plans to run again for a three-year term during the union's elections in June.

At work, Perdue's desk is meticulously organized and his face is serious. He says he enjoys entertaining people, yet he is a quiet man who chooses his words carefully.

"I guess I'm an introvert and a ham at the same time," he said. "I enjoy being alone and I think a lot. If the situation calls for a strong

hand, I'll do it, but I usually don't express my opinion unless it's called for."

Perdue, who joined the union 30 minutes after he started working for GM in Arlington more than 20 years ago, has served as an executive officer with the local for nine years, the last three as vice president.

"My experience has helped a whole lot," he said. "I can do the job of president well, but still make it look easy to people."

Heading up a major auto workers union calls for a variety of job roles, Perdue said.

"The membership comes to me with all kinds of problems," he said. "Sometimes I'm a marriage counselor and other times I'm an attorney."

Perdue, who has taken a number of journalism classes at Tarrant County Junior College and the University of Texas at Arlington, first became involved in the local in 1973 as editor of the union's monthly newsletter. He has remained editor of the publication ever since.

Perdue started as an assemblyman at GM in 1963 when the company first added its second shift and over the years worked his way up to utility repairman.

The union work has been gratifying because Perdue feels the organization is vital to GM employees.

"The workers couldn't survive at a plant Arlington's size without a union," he said. "The union helps create both better working conditions and benefits."

The union also provides the means for establishing a political program for GM

workers in Arlington, he said.

"I'm as much interested in state and national politics as I am local union affairs," he said. "I'm on a first-name basis with most of the politicians representing our area. I have to stay in touch with all of it so I can do what's best for our members."

Perdue travels to Austin frequently and once a year makes a trip to Washington D.C. to lobby for issues the union supports.

The president's job also includes sitting on a number of committees at the plant and union and working on the local's fiscal budget, he said.

Perdue said the plant's recent contract troubles and speculation that the Arlington facility might close took a toll on the auto workers here.

"For a year people didn't know what to expect," he said. "But now we have a new contract and products to help pull our membership out of the doldrums."

Through increased communication, Perdue hopes to convince union members they have a future at GM in Arlington.

"I think they trust me," he said. "They've seen me in dirty clothes working right beside them. I want to serve them well so I have to know their ideas and attitudes."

Perdue said his main goal as president is to boost the morale among employees.

"I want to get them back together," he said. "A more positive attitude encourages people to build good products and as long as we have that, management shouldn't have a valid reason to shut us down."

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