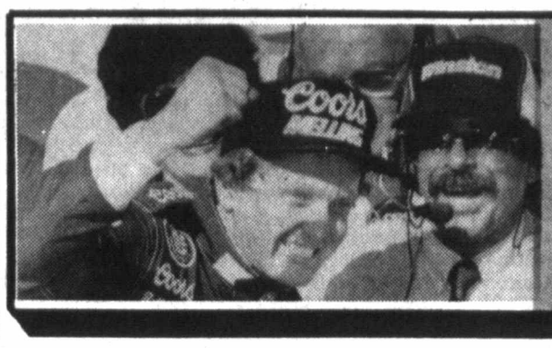
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Daytona

Gambler runs out of gas; Elliott wins, Page 9

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Legislature

Prison, workers' comp votes set, Page 3

The Pampa News

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25¢

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February 16, 1987

Monday

Gorbachev says U.S. spurns arms control

By JOHN-THOR DAHLBURG
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev told a international peace forum today that the Kremlin has adopted a new approach to human rights, but he said it was not doing so to please the West.

In a wide-ranging speech in the Grand Kremlin Palace, Gorbachev repeated his government's opposition to the U.S. "Star Wars" space defense program and charged the White House was trampling the agreement he and President Reagan reached at their 1985 summit in Geneva to spur arms control talks.

There had been speculation Gorbachev might use the occasion to make new arms control proposals. But the speech contained no new plans, stressing instead proposals Gorbachev made at November's summit in Reykjavik and in a January 1985 speech outlining a blueprint for disarmament by the year 2000.

Gorbachev spoke to about 1,000 people from 80 countries who took part in a weekend forum of scientists, cultural figures, religious leaders and businessmen.

Andrei Sakharov, the nation's most famous dissident, was in the audience. In an address Sunday to a group of scientists at the forum, he suggested the Kremlin consider negotiating Star Wars, formally called the Strategic Defense Initiative, separately from other arms control issues.

Sakharov also said "an open and democratic" Soviet Union would be an important step toward international trust and disarmament.

Gorbachev did not discuss human rights in detail, but said: "Our new approach to the humanitarian problems . . . is there for all to see. And I must disappoint those who think that this has been the result of pressure on us from the West, that we want to gain somebody's fancy in pursuit of some ulterior motives. No, we do not."

Sakharov, listening to Gorbachev's remarks on human rights, leaned forward and applauded.

Last week, the Soviet Union announced the release of 140 imprisoned dissidents and a government spokesman said another 140 cases were being reviewed. But Soviet security agents last week used force to break up a series of demonstrations on behalf of a jailed Jewish activist, Josef Begun.

A high Soviet official said Sunday that Begun had been released, but authorities told his family today that he still was in prison.

Turning to arms control, Gorbachev said, "One strategic submarine today carries a destructive punch equivalent to several Second World Wars. . . . The imagination is powerless to envision the hell, the negation of the idea of man if any part, however

See GORBACHEV Page 2

Valentine's Day memories



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Although it was a damp Valentine's Day, these two lovers kept warm and dry by seeking comfort under a picnic shelter in Aspen Park on Saturday. Valentine's Day is past but memories remain.

Wallace not fazed by busy first day

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

A confrontation in a supermarket parking lot, an apparent burglary and arson investigation and a "bomb threat" is no way to spend the first day of a new job.

But Interim Police Chief Jess Wallace, who began work Saturday officially in his new temporary position, wasn't fazed by any of it.

"Things were pretty slow compared with some of the things we went through," a calm Wallace said this morning. "What we did Saturday and Sunday was just normal police work."

The chief's "normal" weekend went by with no major incidents or auto accidents. But the day was not without its interruptions.

At approximately 9:50 p.m. Saturday, police were called in to quell a disturbance at the parking lot of Randy's Food Store, 401 N. Ballard.

Wallace said the complainant

See WALLACE Page 2

Police find currency taken in truck robbery

AMARILLO (AP) — Police have discovered some of the non-negotiable currency taken in an armored truck robbery and new evidence indicates the thief may have been following an elaborate plan, officials said.

Police Det. Earnest Douglass said Sunday that officers discovered the checks, food stamps and other non-negotiable items in a trash dumpster, but had no further leads in the case.

Authorities across West Texas were still searching for the suspect early today.

Douglass said a van used by the assailant had been stolen in advance of the robbery and parked near the robbery location. After fleeing in the stolen van, the thief abandoned it near a second getaway vehicle, he said.

"There's some planning that had to have gone on," he said.

The robbery occurred at 9:10 p.m. Saturday night when the man, wearing a Halloween mask, approached two armored guards employed by Rochester Armored Express Co. and brandished a revolver, officers said.

The masked gunman took the guards' weapons and handcuffed the pair in the back of the truck. The armored van was later found behind a clinic, officers said.

Police initially estimated that $500,000 was taken in the heist, but an official with Rochester disputed the estimate. Douglass said company officals will have to examine a number of records in order to determine the exact amount stolen.

It may be difficult to trace the stolen money because it's unlikely the bills were marked, Douglass said.

Douglass said fingerprints and other evidence found by police will be examined by FBI officials who will conduct a separate investigation.

Authorities in Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico have been asked to aid in the search for the suspect.

The armored van had picked up money from several area businesses and was delivering it to the First National Bank of Amarillo when the robbery occurred.

Star Wars weapons could attack cities

CHICAGO (AP) — Lasers in the proposed "Star Wars" defense system could be used offensively to attack airplanes or set fires in cities, scientists say.

Such an offensive ability "may lead to an entirely new phase in an offensive arms race," said Caroline Herzenberg, a physicist at the Argonne National Laboratory in Argonne, Ill.

Potential offensive use of Star Wars weapons has been discussed virtually since President Reagan's original speech on what officially is known as the Strategic Defense Initiative. Reagan told the United Nations in September that he had firm assurances the proposed system, designed to destroy incoming warheads, could never be used to cause mass destruction on Earth.

"I believe that he is sadly misinformed," Herzenberg said Sunday at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

She stressed she was giving her personal views, and said her comments also applied to space-based defensive systems that other nations might employ.

Star Wars lasers are designed to destroy missiles at long distances by focusing on their thin skins as they rise from their silos. Since the lasers are designed to penetrate the atmosphere, they could also be aimed at other targets in the air, such as aircraft, or on the ground, Herzenberg said.

Studies have concluded that a system with hundreds of orbiting lasers, or hundreds of orbiting mirrors to reflect beams from a laser on the ground, "could cause devastating fires and firestorms in cities," she said.

Such laser attacks could mean "a kind of nuclear-equivalent capability" against cities and air bases, allowing major strikes without the severe diplomatic and other repercussions of a nuclear attack, she said.

But another physicist said he doubted lasers would be used for fire-setting.

"There are other methods of attacking cities that are much more cost-effective," said Harvey Lynch, research physicist at the Center for International Security and Arms Control at Stanford University.

He said lasers could attack airplanes in flight, punching a hole in the wing or fuselage that would ignite fuel or start a tear in the airplane's skin.

But "clouds are a rather effective protection for your aircraft" because they disrupt the laser beam coming from above.

Druse chief says Shiites holding Waite

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Druse militia chief Walid Jumblatt, charging for the first time that the radical pro-Iranian group Hezbollah has seized hostage negotiator Terry Waite, said some people hoped to "squeeze money" from his kidnapping.

Jumblatt said Sunday he is in touch with Hezbollah, and appealed for it to release Waite. Hours earlier, a leading Christian politician was released unharmed after four days in the hands of kidnappers.

Police said Jean Obeid, who often has been mentioned as a presidential possibility when President Amin Gemayel's term expires in September 1988, was released near the seaside Beaurivage Hotel. No group claimed responsibility for his abduction and Obeid refused to discuss it.

Gunmen had dragged Obeid from his limousine in west Beirut on Thursday as he was driving to meet Prime Minister Rashid Karami, a Sunni Moslem.

Jumblatt, whose militiamen had been providing security for Waite, was interviewed by The Associated Press at his palace in Moukhtara in a Chouf Mountain stronghold southeast of Beirut.

"I strongly believe Waite is with Hezbollah. Some of the kidnappers thought that it was possible to squeeze some money out of his abduction," he said.

Hezbollah, or Party of God, is considered Lebanon's most radical Shiite Moslem group. It previously has rejected claims by Western intelligence sources that it was involved in Waite's disappearance and has said it had nothing to do with a recent surge of kidnappings in west Beirut.

Waite, 47, vanished from public view Jan. 20 after leaving his hotel in west Beirut, reportedly to meet the kidnappers of Americans Terry Anderson and Thomas Sutherland. Waite, the personal envoy of the Anglican Archbishop of Canterbury, was on his fifth mission to Lebanon seeking freedom for foreign hostages.

During the interview, Jumblatt retreated from an earlier offer to trade places with Waite's place if the envoy was being held against his will.

"This is not the solution. The solution is the release of Terry Waite," he said.

In another development, London's *Observer* newspaper said Sunday that Britain is upgrading diplomatic contacts with Syria because of Waite's disappearance. The countries broke off relations in November over British allegations that Syria government sponsored terrorism.

A British Foreign Office official, speaking on condition of anonymity, denied that the upgrading had anything to do with Waite.

Syria, the main power broker in Lebanon, maintains 25,000 troops in Lebanon under a 1976 Arab League peacekeeping mandate. The Syrian government of President Hafez Assad has helped free hostages in the past.

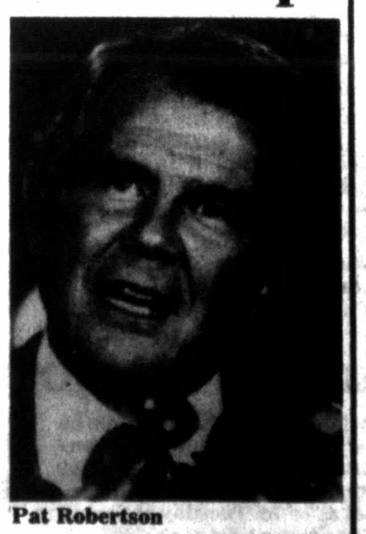
Religious leader to test candidacy bid in Pampa

Evangelist Pat Robertson, claiming he is "testing the waters" for a possible presidential bid in 1988, will make a breakfast appearance at 6:45 a.m. Tuesday at the Coronado Inn.

The Starlight Room stop is the first in a Panhandle campaign swing that also includes appearances in Amarillo and Lubbock.

Gray County Republican Chairwoman Susan Tripplehorn said tickets for the $5.50-a-plate breakfast will be available at the hotel Tuesday morning. She said Robertson is currently "testing the waters" for a possible bid for the presidency in the 1988 Republican primary.

Before his venture into presidential politics, Robertson was best known as the head of the Christian Broadcasting Network and as host of the Christian talk show, *The 700 Club*.



Pat Robertson

His visit to Pampa is being sponsored by the Gray County Republican Party.

Tripplehorn said those seeking more information should call 665-8525.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

DAVIS, Vina - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Shamrock.

Obituaries

VINA DAVIS

SHAMROCK - Services for Vina Davis, 50, of Shamrock will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Shamrock First Baptist Church. Officiating will be Rev. Mike Chancellor, pastor, assisted by Rev. J. Ed Byers, a former pastor now of Grapevine, and Rev. Wynes Manney.

Burial will be in Mulberry Cemetery at Sweetwater, Okla., under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Davis died Saturday.

She was born at Sweetwater, Okla., where she attended school. She married Waddell Davis in 1954 at Sweetwater. They moved to Shamrock in 1955. She had worked in the business office of the Shamrock Independent School District. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Waddell; two daughters, Debbie Townsend, Amarillo, and Darla McDowell, Shamrock; a son, Paul Davis, Tulsa, Okla.; her mother, Mellie Ann Stone, Sweetwater, Okla.; a sister, Reva May Greer, Burns Flat, Okla.; a brother, Ivan Ray Stone, Pampa; and five grandchildren.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents in the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Feb. 14

A 13-year-old student at 1141 Huff, reported a theft of tires from a bicycle.

Kevin L. Leach, 35, 1109 E. Harvester, reported burglary of a motor vehicle.

Showcase Rental, 113 S. Cuyler, reported a theft.

SUNDAY, Feb. 15

Susie Hamnon reported the theft of bicycle parts.

Emma Lue Parsley 832 Beryl, reported an assault.

Gary W. Potter, 1132 Sierra, reported criminal mischief.

Archie Nelson, 1321 N. 13th, reported theft of an auto tag.

Bryan Hedrick of Pampa reported a burglary.

Lalla Davis, 1234 Mary Ellen, reported an attempted arson and burglary in progress. Pampa Police Chief Jess Wallace said units from the Pampa Police Department and the Gray County Sheriff's Office responded. Suspect reportedly had left the scene. A flame was reported at the back porch of the house.

Sharon Prather reported a bomb threat at Allsup's convenience store at Faulkner and Wilkes. Report was called in at 11:50 p.m. after subject reported "there's a bomb in the bathroom."

MONDAY, Feb. 16

Conrad Munguia, 611 E. Campbell, reported criminal mischief.

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs in the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Emergency numbers

Police	669-7407
SPS	669-7432
Water	665-3881
Ambulance	665-0077

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL
Admissions

Amy Collum, Pampa
Ora Edwards, Pampa
Bill Orr, Pampa
Ray Stevens, Borger
William Archer, Pampa
Troy Bettis, Pampa
Douglas Kidwell Jr., Pampa
Brenda Vermillion, White Deer

Births

to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Collum, Pampa, a boy

Dismissals

Amy Collum and infant, Pampa
Hermelinda Delatorre and infant, Pampa
Margie Gipson, Pampa
Bettye Cain, Lefors
Coleene Carpenter, Pampa
Helen Carroll, Pampa
Gloria Green, Pampa
Roy Jones, Pampa
Tiffany Lambert, Pampa
Joseph Love, Pampa
C.D. Malone, Pampa
Margaret Nichols, Pampa
Jennifer Ramirez, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admissions

Delores Moya, Shamrock
Lynette Hartwick, Shamrock
L.A. Brooks, Erick, Okla.
Dudley Floyd, Erick, Okla.

Dismissals

Missy Duncan, McLean
Lynette Hartwick, Shamrock
Frank Moya, Shamrock

Calendar of events

KNIFE & FORK CLUB

Top O' Texas Knife & Fork Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Pampa Country Club. Richard E. Shank, who served as special agent with Kansas Attorney General's office from 1972 to 1978, will speak on "Lightning Rods, Canaries, and Other Frauds I've Known."

PAMPA SINGLES' ORGANIZATION

Pampa Singles' Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 928 S. Wilcox for Game Night. Those attending are asked to bring games and snacks. For more information, call 669-7270.

PAMPA PARENT SUPPORT GROUP

Pampa Parent Support Group using TOUGH-LOVE will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Pampa High School Library. Confidentiality is stressed. For more information, call 665-6815, 665-2434 or 669-2786.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no minor accidents in the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Arrests

SATURDAY, Feb. 14

Thomas Pat Childress, 23, Miami, was arrested at 1201 E. Kingsmill on a charge of an expired plate. He was released upon posting a cash bond.

James Otis Pricer, 23, 1025 Park, Apt. 4, was arrested at 401 N. Ballard on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was released on a bondsman bond.

John Emery Kane, 18, 625 N. Russell, was arrested at 401 N. Ballard on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was released on a court summons.

Juan Galaviz Ronriquez, 18, 420 N. Cuyler, was arrested at 401 N. Ballard on a charge of disorderly conduct.

SUNDAY, Feb. 15

Cecil Dowdy, 21, 113 E. Campanella, was arrested at 1100 Huff for posession of marijuana. He was released on a bondsman's bond.

MONDAY, Feb. 16

Jerry Lynn Douthit, 20721 E. Sloan, was arrested at an undisclosed location on a Borger warant. He was released upon payment of fines.

Shiite militiamen allow food convoy into refugee camps

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Shiite Moslem militiamen besieging Palestinian refugee camps for more than four months today allowed food convoys to enter two tiny shantytowns near south Lebanon's port city of Tyre, United Nations officials said.

Four trucks loaded with food supplies and mattresses drove into the Buss and Bourj el-Shamali camps as thousands of refugees from the larger Rashidiyeh camp nearby swarmed into the market in Tyre for a second day to buy food.

Rashidiyeh's women were allowed out of the camp first time Sunday. Amal, the dominant Shiite Moslem militia, had said the siege will be lifted for seven hours every day, starting at 7 a.m.

In another development, fighting unrelated to the camps broke out Sunday between guerrilla factions in west Beirut, killing at least six people.

An official of the U.N. Relief and Works Agency, which cares for Palestinian refugees, said the trucks at Buss and Bourj el-Shamali unloaded 47 tons of flour, 90,000 tins of sardines, 564 canisters of skimmed milk and 100 mattresses for each camp.

A convoy of three trucks was in Lebanon's predominantly Sunni Moslem port city of Sidon, about 25 miles to the north, waiting for clearance to head to Rashidiyeh, said the U.N. official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Amal besieged the three camps around Tyre, 50 miles south of Beirut, and other shantytowns in Beirut on Oct. 1 to curb a resurgence of Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon.

A police source in Tyre said Amal militiamen allowed the convoy to enter Buss and Bourj el-Shamali only after they confiscated one-third of the flour. U.N. officials in Beirut declined comment.

Reporters in Tyre said the city's shops and supermarkets were crowded with women and children buying flour, powdered milk, meat and vegetables for Rashidiyeh's 30,000 refugees.

Smiling Palestinian women emerged from shops carrying large food sacks on their heads.

"I'm very happy. My six children will be eating fresh food for the first time in four months," said a woman who identified herself as Zeina, as she walked past an Amal checkpoint outside the camp.

Several grocers complained that the Palestinians, mostly Sunnis, did not leave enough food for Tyre's predominantly Shiite population.

Pampa has home rule charter

By BOB HART
Pampa City Manager

Each Texas city falls under one of two classifications: general law or home rule.

General law cities are municipalities, most of which are under 5,000 population, that operate under state laws prescribing their specific powers and duties.

Home rule cities are municipalities, most of which are over 5,000 population, whose citizens have adopted home rule charters setting forth the powers and duties of such cities.

The legal position of home rule cities is the reverse of general law cities. Rather than looking to the state law to determine what they may do, as general law cities must, home rule cities look to the state constitution and state statutes to determine what they may not do.

Thus, if a proposed home rule city action has not been prohibited or preempted by the state, the city generally can proceed if authorized under the charter.

An "inherent power" is one that is possessed by a city without its having been specifically granted by the state. It is the right to perform an act without having received that right from the Texas Constitution or the state Legislature.

Home rule cities have many inherent powers. This may explain why so many cities have chosen to adopt charters.

Most charters include the following components:

- A description of the city's governmental and proprietary powers.
- Provisions establishing the city's form of government (mayor-council, council-manager, etc.) and its legislative and judiciary machinery.
- Organizational provisions establishing the administrative structure of the city government and the means for financing its operations.
- Provisions governing the procedures of the city council and advisory boards and commissions, and procedures for granting franchises, assessing and collecting taxes, and conducting annexations.
- Popular controls over the city government, such as elections, referenda, initiatives and recall elections, and
- Provisions relating to procedures for amending the charter.

In contrast to general law cities, whose organization is fixed by state law, the governmental structure of home rule cities is left entirely to the discretion of local voters.

Subject to compliance with the federal Voting Rights Act, citizens of a home rule city are free to decide their form of municipal government (mayor-council or council-manager), choose between a large or small governing body and provide for the election of a city commission at large, by single member districts or by a combination of the two.

The Pampa City Charter was adopted by a vote of the citizens in November 1927.

A general outline of the charter includes general powers such as unilateral annexation, enactment of ordinances, acquiring property for public purposes, granting the right of eminent domain, the right to own public utilities (such as water and sewer system), granting of franchises, zoning and the ability to provide for the "peace and order" of the community.

Other sections establish a municipal court, provide for initiative and referendum, provide the power of taxation, set forth the qualifications to hold office, establish the council-manager form of government and provide for the payment of bills.

The charter, while brief, covers the essential elements (similar to a constitution) and leaves considerable flexibility to the city commission for enacting ordinances and resolutions.

City Briefs

HAIR HUT Midnight Madness. 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. Haircuts $8. Perms $25. Thursday February 19th. Call 665-0832. Vivian Malone and Brenda Lamb. Adv.

CALL DANA or Barbara at Total Image for $25 curly perm (cut included). 665-6549. Adv.

GRAY COUNTY commodities, Wednesday February 18. Family Life Center, 1200 S. Nelson. 9-12 p.m. and 1-3 p.m.

Police seeking male suspect in armed robbery

At 9:15 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14, 1986, an armed man entered the Top O' Texas Quick Stop, 1807 Alcock, and demanded money.

The suspect was described as white, 5 feet 5 inches tall, wearing a gray stocking cap, new Wrangler jeans and white tennis shoes.

The suspect had his hands wrapped in masking tape and was armed with a yellow-handled carpet knife.

After taking about $300 cash, the suspect headed north on foot.

Crime Stoppers of Pampa will pay $1,000 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person or persons responsible for this robbery.

If you have information about the robbery or any crime, you can report it and remain anonymous by calling 669-2222.

Rewards are available for other crimes not in this announcement. The Crime Stoppers board of directors urges citizen involvement in reporting crimes in Pampa.

PAMPA PATROLMAN POLICE TX CRIME STOPPERS

Continued from Page 1

Gorbachev

small, of the present nuclear arsenal is used."

Gorbachev said Soviet arms control proposals "mirrored the U.S.S.R.'s wish and preparedness to give up its status of a nuclear power, and reduce all other weapons to a minimum of reasonable sufficiency."

He repeated an earlier statement that new U.S. nuclear tests this year ended the Soviet Union's unilateral testing moratorium, which began in August 1985. He did not say when the Kremlin might resume tests.

Referring to the Reykjavik summit, Gorbachev said the meeting in October was "not a failure, but a breakthrough."

"Those were not ordinary talks, but a moment of truth, when the greatest prospect for embarking on the path to a nuclear-free world began to open," he said.

Since Reykjavik, the superpowers have been at odds over what Reagan and Gorbachev discussed. A key issue also has been how much research and testing of space weapons should be allowed.

Should weapons be deployed in outer space, Gorbachev said, "the very idea of arms control will be compromised. . . . Destabilization will become a fact."

Sakharov, a nuclear physicist and Nobel Peace Prize winner who was released from nearly seven years of internal exile in December, has been one of the stars of the forum, called the Moscow Forum for a Nuclear-Free World and the Survival of Mankind.

Participants quoted Sakharov as saying in a closed meeting Sunday that he believed Star Wars could not work and laser weapons in particular likely would be ineffective.

American guests included writers Norman Mailer and Gore Vidal, actor Gregory Peck and industrialist Armand Hammer.

The forum has put a spotlight on Soviet human rights. On Sunday, three Soviets said they were put under house arrest after sending the forum a telegram complaining about last week's beatings of people demonstrating for Begun.

Continued from Page 1

Wallace

reportedly saw a man with a gun.

What police found when they got to the scene was a group of young adults and teenagers with knives and clubs.

"They were squaring off at each other when we got there," he said. "But apparently the officers got there in time to keep someone from getting hurt. No one was even injured, I don't think."

Wallace said he has no idea how it started.

Three juveniles, all white males, were arrested and later released to their parents.

Pampa police also arrested three white men, Juan Galaviz Rodriguez, 18, of 420 N. Cuyler, James Otis Pricer, 25, of 1025 Park and John Emery Kane, 18 of 625 N. Russell on charges of disorderly conduct.

The incident was followed by a call at 1:30 a.m. Sunday at the home of Dr. Steven and Lala Davis, 1234 Mary Ellen.

The police report recorded the incident as an attempted arson, but Wallace said police officers responded to a burglary in progress.

Wallace admitted that police officers did have their guns pulled at the scene, but added "anytime you go to a burglary in progress, you're going to have your gun drawn."

He added that no shots were fired.

Wallace said there were reports of flames on the back porch. But the Pampa Fire Department received no report.

The "bomb threat" was reported at 11:30 p.m. Sunday at the Allsup's convenience store at Faulkner and Wilks. The caller reported a bomb in the bathroom. But when officers responded, they found nothing.

Board to consider tax incentives

A proposal to consider tax incentives for new and expanding businesses will be considered by Pampa school trustees when they meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Carver Educational Center, 321 W. Albert.

The proposal is part of the Texas Cities for Economic Leadership (TEXCEL) economic development program currently being pursued by the city, Pampa Chamber of Commerce and Pampa Industrial Foundation.

Signing the agreement would not bind the board but signal its intentions to cooperate with other local governmental entities in attracting business and industry to the area.

In other action Tuesday, trustees plan to consider:

- scheduling of a weather make-up day;
- waiver of facility rental fees for the city's summer recreation program;
- waiver of the gym use fee for the Pampa Soccer Association;
- budget and other administrative reports; and
- personnel matters, including contract extensions and substitute teachers, in a possible closed session.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Chance of rain and snow through Tuesday with travelers' advisories out for area roads. Highs Tuesday near 40. Lows in the 20s. Northwesterly winds at 5-15 mph. High Sunday, 39; overnight low, 34. Pampa receive .36 inch of precipitation in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. and .48 inch during the weekend.

REGIONAL FORECASTS

West Texas — Snow north tonight with accumulations of 1 to 2 inches. Rain mixed with snow south. On Tuesday, scattered rain south, scattered rain mixed with snow north. Lows tonight from the lower 20s in the Panhandle to the upper 30s in the Big Bend. Highs from the middle 30s in the Panhandle to the lower 70s in the Big Bend.

South Texas — Mostly cloudy and cool with a chance of rain or drizzle through Tuesday. Lows tonight near 40 north to the middle 50s south. Highs from the upper 40s north to the lower 60s south. North Texas — Continued cold and cloudy through Tuesday. Chance of light snow extreme northwest. Chance of rain mixed with snow central. Chance of rain east. Lows tonight in the 30s. Highs in the upper 30s and lower 40s.

EXTENDED FORECASTS
Wednesday through Friday

West Texas — Unseasonably cold with a chance of snow north and rain mixed with snow south Wednesday through Friday. Lows Panhandle lower 20s. Highs mid 30s. Lows South Plains mid 20s. Highs lower 40s Wednesday, cooling to mid 30s by Friday. Lows Permian basin upper 20s. Highs mid 40s Wednesday cooling to upper 30s Friday. Lows Concho Valley near 30. Highs upper 40s Wednesday cooling to lower 40s by Friday. Lows far west lower 30s to mid 30s. Highs mid 50s Wednesday cooling to mid 40s by Friday. Lows Big Bend in the 20s mountains to 30s lowlands. Highs in the 50s and 60s Wednesday cooling to the 40s and 50s by Friday.

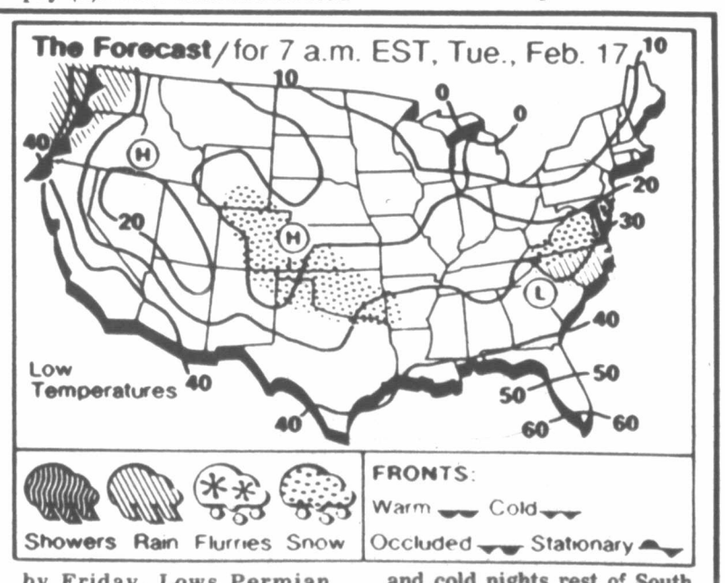
North Texas — No precipitation expected Wednesday and Thursday. A chance of snow west Friday with rain and snow mixed central and rain east. Lows Wednesday through Friday mid 20s to mid 30s. Highs in the 40s Wednesday and Thursday and mid 30s to lower 40s Friday.

South Texas — Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain lower Rio Grande valley and along the Rio Grande plains Wednesday and Thursday, partly cloudy with cool days and cold nights rest of South Texas. Highs in the 50s, 60s lower valley. Lows in the 30s, 40s lower valley and immediate coast. Cloudy and cold Friday with a chance of rain. Highs in the 40s and 50s, 60s lower valley. Lows in the 30s and 40s, 50s lower coast and valley.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Mostly cloudy and cold through Tuesday. A chance of light snow statewide tonight and mainly east Tuesday with snow mixed with rain southeast. High Tuesday 33 to 42. Low tonight mid 20s Panhandle to mid 30s southeast.

New Mexico — Colder with scattered snow showers through Tuesday. Lows tonight 5 to mid 20s mountains and north with 20s to low 30s lower elevations south. Highs 40s and 50s lower elevations southwest with 30s and 40s elsewhere.



Texas/Regional

Votes scheduled on prison, workers' compensation

AUSTIN (AP) — Legislators resumed their work today, even though it was a holiday, with senators facing the issues of the continuing prison problem and the new difficulty of state employees' workers compensation claims.

The House and Senate had been in adjournment since Thursday.

Senators were expected to vote today on a House-approved resolution to ease prison overcrowding by rushing up to 500 non-violent inmates to halfway houses around the state.

House members had nothing major on their agenda for today, which is President's Day, but scheduled prison and workers' compensation debate later in the week.

The resolution before the Senate would allow the State Board of Pardons and Paroles to spend halfway house placement money at a more rapid rate, rather than a specific amount each month, with the understanding that the Legislature will appropriate additional money for the remainder of the fiscal year.

"We're just going to be in a real big crunch between now and June ahen seven trusty camps come on line," said Rider Scott, general counsel to the governor.

Also on the Senate calendar today was a bill that would make available $4.6 million for workers' compensation claims of state employees.

Assistant Attorney General Lou McCreary said checks issued last Friday would leave only $53,000 in the workers' compensation fund, with about $500,000 to pay in medical bills.

A bill by Sen. Grant Jones, D-Temple, would transfer $1.4 million from the plumbing examiners fund; $1.33 million from the victims' crime compensation fund; and $1.1 million from the governor's office, as well $770,000 from other sources.

McCreary said the $4.6 million would only cover payments for two or three months. The fund needs about $12 million to carry it through the 1987 fiscal year, which ends Aug. 31, he said.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby was asked recently if the Legislature was spending so much time "putting out brush fires" by shifting funds that it could not deal directly with important issues. "No, no, your significant legislation is in committees, not on the floor at this time," Hobby responded.

A total of nearly 1,150 bills have been introduced in both houses.

On Tuesday, 31 conservative organizations will hold a breakfast meeting to which over 70 legislators have been invited.

"Issues to be discussed range from income taxes to abortion and trucking to sodomy," according to a statement from the groups.

Also on Tuesday, the Senate Nominations Committee is expected to vote on seven nominations by former Gov. Mark White. A vote was delayed last week so the Texas Legislative Council could brief the committee on a 1983 law that restricted appointments by outgoing governors.

White lost to the Republican Gov. Bill Clements in November.

The nominations held up included Nancy Barnes, wife of former Democratic Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, who was appointed to the three-member Texas Employment Commission.

County pegs hopes on center

BIG LAKE (AP) — Backers of a new Reagan County jail and detention center say the $3.6 million dollar project will mean new jobs and relieve the local tax burden when federal authorities pay to house prisoners there.

But a U.S. government official says there are no guarantees.

"We make no obligations or commitments with regard to anything," said Wally Blinde, south central regional adminstrator of field services for the U.S. Bureau of Prisons. "We only look at a facility when they're operational."

Blinde said detention centers are "popping up right and left. They can be a source of funding, but they can also be a tremendous revenue drain on a county."

Reagan County commissioners voted to build the 219-bed, minimum-security facility after Sheriff Paul Weatherby pointed out the county didn't have the $1 million needed to build a new 25-bed jail.

"Our county jail was overcrowded, and still is. The detention center is a feasible way to offset the cost of constructing and operating a new county jail," Weatherby said.

Once the jail-detention center is built, Reagan County will house its own prisoners and will seek minimum-security inmates from other agencies. The county will charge about $30 per day to house each prisoner.

If 142 of the center's beds are filled, the jail will pay for itself. Additional inmates would mean a profit for the county.

However, Big Lake City Councilman Lee Kane worries what will happen if the center doesn't attract enough prisoners to become profitable.

"If they don't get enough prisoners to make it work," Kane said, "the taxpayers will pay for it."

Kane points to Pecos, where Reeves County is scrambling to meet payments on its facility due to a lack of prisoners.

Destroyed by storms



(AP Laserphoto)

Medicine Park, Okla., resident Jim Bearden takes a break from cleaning up Sunday afternoon after his parents' home and several other homes in the small Southwest Oklahoma community were damaged by a tornado Saturday evening. No serious storm related injuries were reported.

Infighting in Wixon Valley threatens town's independence

WIXON VALLEY (AP) — Residents critical of last month's election in which a majority of voters agreed to incorporate their area are looking for a way to abolish the new town.

The rural community of retirees, farmers and commuters voted 65-33 to incorporate Jan. 17. Backers of the proposition maintained incorporation was needed to keep nearby Bryan from swallowing up the area or using it as a garbage dump.

But critics have charged the issue was ramrodded through Brazos County Commissioners' Court and an election was held without adequate comment from the community.

A petition seeking to undo the incorporation was submitted last week to commissioners.

Many residents do agree that their problems began last year when the city of Bryan announced that a site near the town was one of several being eyed for a sanitary landfill.

Bryan, a city of approximately 50,000 about 100 miles northwest of Houston, is less than four miles east of Wixon Valley. The new town has about 230 residents.

"That's what got everybody together," resident Don Ballard said of the landfill issue. "A lot of people were very concerned about the landfill — devaluing property, rats, the filth."

Incorporation was discussed as a solution. It also seemed like a way to prevent Bryan from possible expansion in the area.

Annexation by Bryan, though never publicly mentioned by city officials, loomed as a threat to some Wixon Valley residents.

"We just wanted to have a say-so in our destiny," said Gloria Marshall, an oil and gas consultant who has lived in Wixon Valley for 17 years.

But H.G. Stallings, a retired Texas A&M University welding instructor, went to commissioners court last week with a petition seeking to abolish the incorporation.

"I want to get it thrown out because it wasn't fair," he said. "We need to sit down and everybody talk about it. Then we can vote."

Stallings said that the proposed site for a landfill is still outside Wixon Valley city limits and could be picked by Bryan officials. He also is concerned that the costs of incorporation to residents will be more than it is worth.

Sharon Hanko, director of the legal section of the Secretary of State's election division, said one way to abolish a town involves filing a lawsuit in district court to contest alleged illegalities in the election.

Communities reach lake accord

SHERMAN (AP) — Parties at odds over proposed diversion of Lake Texoma, feared by some as a threat to the area's recreational facilities, reached a tentative accord after a five-hour meeting led by a congressman.

Representatives of Sherman, Denison, Lake Texoma Association, Greater Texoma Utility Authority and North Texas Municipal Water District met Saturday at a gathering put together by U.S. Rep. Ralph Hall, D-Rockwall.

Delegates signed an eight-point agreement that will be presented to each of the interested parties for their ratification.

Representatives were able to reach agreement on two major obstacles — agreeing to a fixed lake level, and limiting North Texas to 84,000 acre feet of water annually.

"It's what we like," said Sherman Mayor Dean Gilbert, who has been trying to negotiate an agreement for at least six months.

North Texas Municipal Water District, headquartered in Wylie, is the principal sponsor of the $34 million endeavor, which also includes the Greater Texoma Utility authority as Sherman's representative.

Farm leaders disagree over new farm act

ABILENE (AP) — Proposed revisions in the national farm bill are being hailed by supporters as the salvation of family farmers, but opponents maintain the changes would spoil the country's trade market.

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower says the bill, labeled the "Save the Family Farm," will do just that.

But U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm and other members of the House Agriculture Committee oppose the proposed revamping of the 1985 farm bill.

Stenholm, a Democrat from Stamford, said he doesn't want Texas farmers misled into thinking the bill will keep them from going broke.

Hightower has been a strong supporter of the legislation sponsored by Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, and Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo.

The measure, one of several proposed amendments to the 1985 farm bill, calls for mandatory production controls until high commodity prices are achieved. It is designed to cut out government subsidies.

Stenholm said higher prices brought on by Harkin-Gephardt would ruin the country's trade market. He said low prices have helped keep the United States competitive with other countries that heavily subsidize their farm trade. The low prices are making it costly for other countries to subsidize their farmers, he said.

"They (representatives from other countries) literally beg us to go with the Harkin approach," he said. "It would take all the political heat off of them. They'll continue to produce, we'll see our market share decline, and rural America will be in a complete collapse."

Under the family farm act, a price floor would be established for commodities at roughly the cost of production, increasing prices above 1981 levels.

Hightower said the "Save the Family Farm" act is needed because more than 500,000 farmers have gone out of business since 1981. He said of the roughly 640,000 full-time commercial farmers still in business, at least 280,000 are in deep debt.

Other reasons cited were that crop and storage payments cost U.S. taxpayers $26 billion in 1986. Hightower said the price of a bushel of corn is half what is was in 1981.

Residents promise fight against low-level dump

EL PASO (AP) — Opponents of a proposed low-level radioactive dump slated for Hudspeth County plan to fight the project step by step, a lawyer says.

"The county of El Paso and West Texas in general do intend to contest every phase of this citing process all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, if necessary," Darcy Frownfelter said Sunday.

Frownfelter, hired recently by El Paso County Commissioners Court to represent the county in its opposition to locating the dump in neighboring Hudspeth County, spoke to the Texas Radiation Advisory Board.

The advisory board will ultimately recommend to the Texas Department of Health whether or not to license the dump.

Representatives of city, county, business community, environmental groups and agricultural concerns were at the board's quarterly meeting, held in El Paso because of concern over the proposed dump.

Later this month, the state Low-level Radioactive Waste Disposal Authority is expected to recommend one of two Hudspeth County locations as a dump site.

Rick Jacobi, general manager of the authority, said the Legislature eliminated many prospective sites around the state when it directed the authority to give preference to state land.

Woman says beating, sexual assault ended promising career in modeling

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A San Antonio man faces up to 99 years in prison after his conviction for abducting a woman outside a service station restroom and dragging her by the ankle into a field where he slapped, kicked, pistol-whipped and raped her.

Michael James Boyd, 26, was found guilty on Friday for the vicious beating and sexual assault of the woman last Aug. 14.

The punishment phase of Boyd's trial starts Tuesday. He had been paroled from the Texas Department of Corrections for 14 months at the time of last year's attack. Boyd had been released after serving two years of two 6-year concurrent sentences after conviction on theft charges in 1983.

The victim of last year's attack said she was relieved by Boyd's aggravated assault conviction on Friday, but now faces a difficult time finding a job. Her hopes for a promising modeling career were ended by the scars she suffered in the attack, she said.

The attack left her with extensive scar tissue on the inside of her mouth; a scar on her left cheek, a separated nostril and long scars on both legs.

She was attacked, she told the San Antonio Express-News, only three days before she planned her debut in one of the largest fashion shows for which she had been booked in her 18 months as a part-time fashion model.

"I had put a lot of time and effort in preparing for it. I expected fashion scouts out there," she said. The college senior, a former high school cheerleader, said she had planned to follow in the footsteps of an older brother who worked as a Vidal Sassoon model.

She said she is scheduled to do some modeling during the next few months for the agency she was working for before her assault. Her old boss lets her model things that cover her legs, but she said it would be difficult to find others who would allow her to do that.

"I can't model anything with bare legs like swimsuits or anything above the knee," she said. "When people see me they expect to see a model body. I have scars."

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INSIGHT INTO EYESIGHT
Dr. Fred H. Simmons
OPTOMETRIST
Q. Will disposable contact lenses be available soon?
A. Disposable contact lenses are coming but high manufacturing costs and the need for government approval will slow their introduction.
Don't expect, however, to buy a six-pack over the counter. Contact lens wear must be professionally monitored to avoid wearing complications. Regular eye examinations are also important in diagnosing eye disease or vision problems that can arise regardless of the type of vision correction you wear.
So you'll be getting your disposable lenses through your optometrist. The big advantage of them will be that, with lower costs, you'll be able to change your lenses more frequently and avoid the build-up of deposits on them that often leads to wearing problems.
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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

Trade figures show buyers' satisfaction

The U.S. Commerce Department says that Americans bought $169.8 billion more in merchandise from foreigners than foreigners bought from Americans last year. The predictable refrain of a "trade deficit" is unfortunate, because it transmits a horrid notion of worldwide economic cataclysm if something isn't done. In truth, it means little of much importance.

A lot of people seem to think of international trade as something like an Olympics, in which only one nation can come in first and even a bronze medal is ultimately just a loss. This view is rooted in a fallacy some economists call "methodological nationalism." It dissolves when we remember that trade does not occur between nations, but between individuals.

Voluntary trade among private individuals or corporations occurs only when both parties to the trade believe they will benefit from it. If Bicycle Salesman A makes a deal with a satisfied sports shop, then Bicycle Salesman B, disappointed, will have to market his 2-wheelers elsewhere. The same situation exists if a West German company sells more Airbuses to China than Boeing sells 747s to China.

If you do a simple job of addition and subtraction of a bunch of trades — each one of which was viewed as mutually beneficial at the time — what sense does it make to view the final result as somehow "unfavorable"? Unfavorable to whom?

A difference between what individuals in a country buy from other countries compared with what other individuals sell to people in other countries represents a phenomenon, not a problem. The figure may give us insights into how consumers exercise their buying choices during a given time period. But it tells us nothing particularly useful about the overall health of either economy.

In fact, since 1982, while the trade deficit has been rising, Japanese employment has risen only 3.5 percent, while U.S. employment has risen more than 11 percent. You could hardly say that we've been "losing jobs" to Japan.

By viewing the trade deficit with alarm — U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter calles it "unacceptably high" — administration officials cede a certain amount of intellectual ground to advocates of protectionism. If they paid less attention to it, or even engaged in a litte educational endeavor by explaining that the figure means almost nothing, they would be less vulnerable to appeals for protectionism from special interest groups.

Too many people view competition through a sports or military analogy, as a game with winners and losers. To the contrary, trade does not occur unless it is viewed by all parties as a "win-win" situation. Economic activity is a means to increase individual well-being, and the more it occurs, the better off more people are. The more it is restricted, the less there is to go around.

A government that consciously seeks to control the net balance between imports and exports in search of some mythical "ideal" or "stable" figure is chasing something neither possible nor particularly desirable.

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Berry's World



"Don't worry. The company will retrain you. And remember — lots of fast-food places are looking for help."



Stephen Chapman

Pork pollutes clean water

What would happen in Washington if the Pentagon spent 14 years and $44 billion building a new airplane or warship, urgently needed to address a major threat to our security, and at the end of that time had nothing to show for the expense?

Thanks to the experience of assorted mismanaged weapons, we know what would happen. There would be grillings on Capitol Hill, investigative articles in the newspapers, interest groups mobilizing in protest, public embarrassment of the relevant bureaucrats and contractors, and possibly an end to the program — all proper responses to a scandalous waste.

But when a similar federal scandal recently surfaced, Congress decided to do nothing about it — except to spend more money. In fact, both houses made that decision by a unanimous vote, and then easily overrode a presidential veto. Thus the Clean Water Act got a new infusion of funds, most of which will be wasted — not because its goal is unwise, but because its methods are wrong.

Enacted in 1972, the Clean Water Act was supposed to make every navigable body of water swimmable and fishable by 1983. But experts, such as the Conservation Foundation and the U.S. Geological Survey, agree that the overall quality of our water is not better now than it was 15 years ago.

Meanwhile, the cost of the program has ballooned. The original bill included $18 billion to finance the construction of sewage treatment plants, but already the federal government has spent $44 billion on these facilities, and the latest legislation provides another $18 billion.

Much of the money has been wasted on overpriced sewage treatment plants that aren't needed or don't function properly. One reason the members of Congress are united behind the Clean Water Act is that a vote against pollution is politically valuable. But the other reason is that the program channels billions of dollars to their districts, helping local politicians, enriching local companies, providing local jobs — all the classic "benefits" of the pork barrel.

Combatting water pollution is an important government duty. The real issue is how the money should be spent, and how pollution should be reduced. From the lack of progress, it's clear we're doing something wrong.

Two large errors stand out. The first lies in the goal of making every navigable body of water fishable and swimmable. This goal makes perfect sense in rural areas where lakes and rivers are reserved mostly for recreational and aesthetic purposes, and especially in state and national parks and forests. It makes much less sense in congested urban waterways, which are valuable mostly for transportation.

Even urban rivers should be cleaned up enough to protect human health and property, and to eliminate noxious odors. But making every one of them as pure as a Rocky Mountain stream isn't sensible, necessary or affordable. Spending should be concentrated instead on protecting pristine waters and improving those that are only modestly polluted. This approach would yield a greater improvement in water quality for each dollar spent.

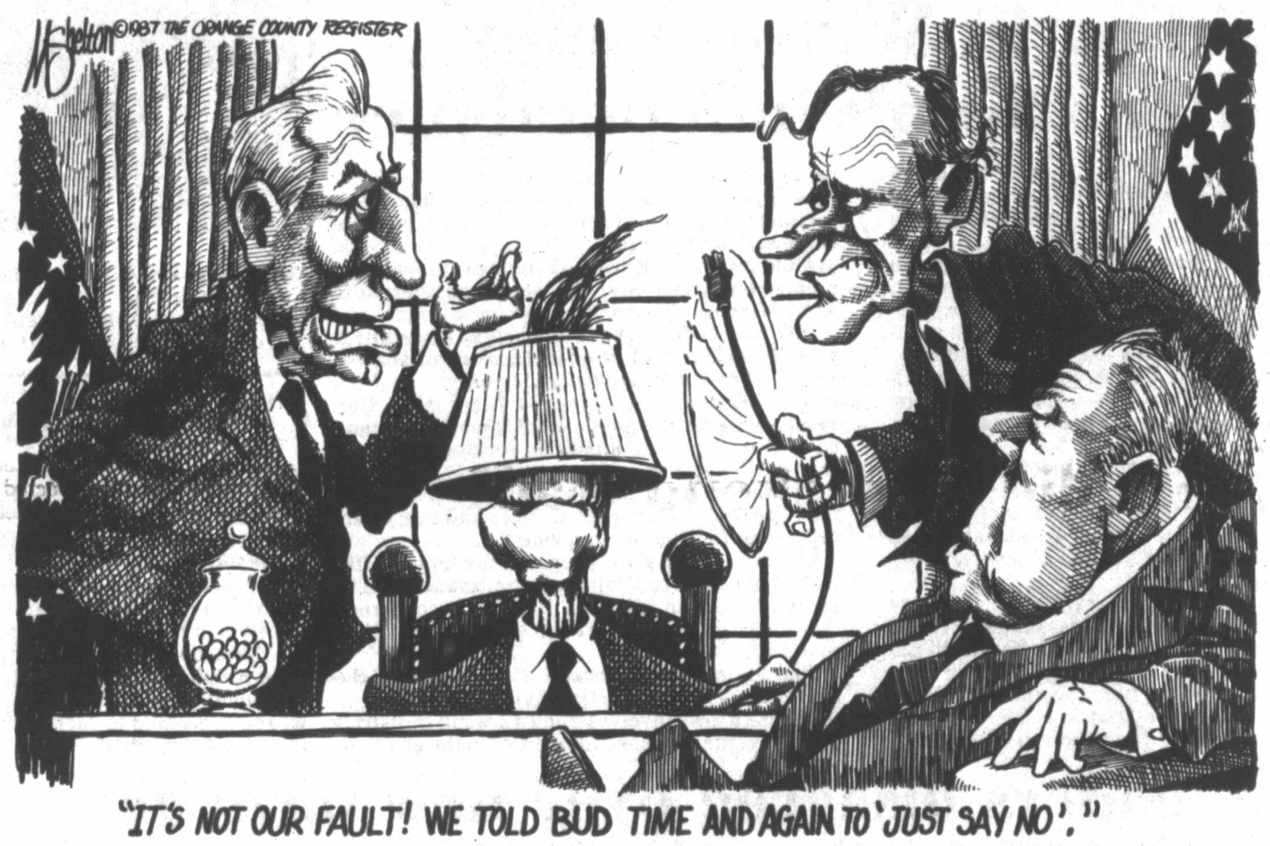
The second mistake has been the Environmental Protections Agency's insistence that every polluter install the "best available technology" to reduce emissions. This standard demands impossible bureaucratic expertise, wastes money and creates insurmountable enforcement obstacles.

There is a simpler way: Set a limit on the allowable discharges into any given body of water, and then sell the "pollution rights" to the highest bidder. Those companies that can halt their emissions cheaply will do so; those that can't will pay for the privilege, with the funds going to the government. Instead of requiring control measures without regard to cost, this approach encourages those that achieve the greatest reduction for the least money.

The EPA has experimented with a similar approach to air pollution, with dramatic results. Two legal scholars, Columbia's Bruce Ackerman and Harvard's Richard Stewart, noted last year in the Stanford Law Review that the experiment "has achieved compliance cost savings of over $700 million without any reduction (and in some cases an increase) in pollution control."

The Reagan administration was right to complain about the expense of this bill. But its flaws go far deeper than that. With a little imagination, it's possible to cut costs and protect the environment. Without it, this measure is likely to prove not only expensive but futile.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate



"IT'S NOT OUR FAULT! WE TOLD BUD TIME AND AGAIN TO 'JUST SAY NO'."



Paul Harvey

Illegals thumb their noses

There is a new folk hero in South Texas.

They're singing more songs about this one than they ever sang about Davey Crockett. This new hero is starring in more movies than ever featured such heretofore Texas heroes as Sam Houston.

And the new hero is an outlaw!

He is Los Alambrados. Literally, that translates as "the fence jumper."

That's right — the new brave and cunning hero of song and cinema is the illegal immigrant.

For the *Wall Street Journal*, Matt Moffett recently spent days in Texas listening to Spanish-language radio stations. Listening to recordings of groups called Los Ilegales (the illegal aliens) and listening to recordings about La Migra (the immigration officers, always villains) and about Los Ramaleros (the brave and cunning who hide in the bushes).

He says that many of the immigration ballads sound like the sort of thing you'd hear only on a police radio band.

At the same time, Mexican filmmakers are exporting to the United States movies and videocassettes about illegal immigration.

A Spanish-language newspaper in Houston features a comic strip called "Zopilote and Mr. Migra." Zopilote is a luckless illegal immigrant who is always running from his obsessive pursuer from the Immigration Service.

There is an appetite in the barrios of Chicago also for such Spanish-language recordings as "Viven Los Mojados" (horray for the wetbacks!).

Hollywood is making mainstream films about illegal immigration in which immigration officers become smugglers.

The recent Simpson-Rodino law says that employers who knowingly employ illegals may be prosecuted. But a play recently presented in heavily Hispanic North Houston is called "The Simpson Law Doesn't Bother Me."

More ominous, perhaps, than any open antagonism resulting from the new polarization of cultures is the fact that the illegals are laughing at the establishment.

Who's "native" to Texas has always been in dispute, but what's different now is the degree to which lawbrekers are being lionized.

Texas is hurting. With NASA on hold and oil and ranching depressed, Texans are hurting.

No state's budget is more desperately pinched. More unproductive mouths to feed Texas does not need.

But however depressed, as long as illegal immigrants are offered sustenance and schooling in Texas, it's better than where they came from and worth the risk.

Market rigging won't save auto industry

By Don Graff

"General Motors and Toyota are turning out identical cars on their joint venture assembly line in California, but the GM car has to be priced hundreds of dollars less in the showrooms because it's got an American name."

That comment, by an employee at a foreign car shop in the Washington, D.C., area, is borrowed from a recent New York Times story headlined: Trade Deficit Persistent Despite Dollar's Fall.

That is not, of course, what was supposed to be happening about now. The virtual free fall of the dollar against the West German mark and Japanese yen during the past half year or so was supposed to make 1.) American products comparatively less expensive and therefore easier to sell on world markets, and 2.) foreign products more expensive in this country, thus curbing the American appetite for imports.

But despite a December narrowing of the monthly deficit, which engendered muted optimism in some quarters, the indications are that it is not likely to work out that way in the long run.

Why not is implicit in another recent Times story, with the emphasis again on autos. The problem is not confined to this one industry — Americans have also taken foreign-made clothing, electronics and a host of other consumer goods. But Detroit does provide an especially vivid example of how not to go about dealing with the problem.

The three major U.S. producers are now warning that despite the cheaper dollar and more expensive yen, the automotive portion of our trade deficit with Japan is goingt to show another steep increase this year — up to a predicted $40 billion from $33 billion in 1986.

Although the tags on imports have gone up an overall average of 17 percent since the yen has been appreciating, the Detroit Three want Washington to put the arm on the Japanese to charge even more because, complains a Chrysler executive, "the pricing mechanism just isn't working."

He is wrong. It is working more or less as could be expected, despite the best efforts of Chrysler and company to rig it otherwise.

A bit of history: A quarter of a century ago, the American auto industry deliberately wrote off the low end of the American auto market. It chose not to compete in small, economy models where the profit margin was insignificant compared to what could be realized on the option-loaded road cruisers. Some 10 percent of U.S. buyers were abandoned to the foreign "tin cans" — Volkswagen, Honda and the like.

You know what happened. Within a few years, 10 percent had risen to 30 percent and more. Worse, customer loyalty came into play. Americans liked the performance of their tin cans. When they began buying up, they continued to buy foreign. Toyota no longer stood for economy alone, but also reliability.

Detroit was now alarmed.

Next came the quotas on imports, with predictable results. In shorter supply, Japanese cars became even hotter items. Bargains disappeared. Nissan and Mitsubishi could sell every vehicle shipped here, and used the opportunity to move into Detroit's chosen upscale preserve.

Now, Detroit wants another self-defeating quick fix. But again, it's got the problem wrong.

It is not primarily one of price. By now, as the Times noted in the first report cited above, foreign cars have "a cachet of quality."

Coming along behind the now comparatively expensive Toyotas and Hondas is South Korea's bottom-priced Hyundai. And not far behind that, Yugoslavia's even cheaper Yugo.

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Nation

'Racial problem' unsettles genteel university town

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Complaints of subtle racial prejudice and police harassment of blacks persist in this quaint Ivy League community that black actor Paul Robeson once called the finest little Southern city in the North.

"Some black members of our community feel less at ease in Princeton, less at home here, if you will, than the rest of us do," Mayor Barbara Sigmund said in a New Year's message to the predominantly white borough of 12,000 residents.

Tensions rose in June when the twice-weekly Princeton Packet published a story detailing numerous complaints of police harassment of black students and residents.

The newspaper also conducted a street survey that asked blacks whether they had ever been stopped and questioned by police and felt it was unwarranted. Seventeen of 30 said yes.

"That's the kind of perception in the black community," said Packet reporter Marjorie Snyder. "Just because of the color of their skin, they're being picked on."

Police Chief Michael Carnevale said in a recent interview that officers on the 29-member force, only one of whom is black, have since attended seminars sensitizing them to what he described as a perception problem.

But the Rev. Michael Nabors, black pastor of the First Baptist Church, said the complaints continue and the chief has done nothing to open a dialogue with the 1,500-member black community to overcome attitudes that go beyond the police force.

"You go in (to shop downtown) and the store detective will come right up and follow you around. I don't want my children going through that," Nabors said. "We're trying to root out feelings of self-worthlessness and inferiority."

Princeton history professor Henry Drewry, for example, a middle-aged black man given to tweedy dress, recalls walking at night from the library to encounter in the parking lot "some person who tightens up on her pocketbook and moves rather quickly away."

Blacks also feel as if they are under economic siege in Princeton, which is undergoing an unprecedented building boom, the mayor said. Corporate offices are springing up, sending housing prices and property taxes soaring.

Ms. Sigmund said the boom is forcing out black families who have lived in town for generations. Many are blue-collar workers employed by the university who cannot afford the higher taxes.

"What is it going to take for the community to wake up and realize blacks are being systematically removed?" asked Nabors, a recent graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary.

"They had a black theater. They had black businesses. All of that is gone," he said, blaming downtown gentrification in the past few decades.

Schools were segregated in this genteel hilly borough where Robeson, who died in 1976, was born and grew up nearly a century ago. The first black residents had come to serve wealthy white farmers.

Drewry said that when he arrived three decades ago, real estate agents would not show homes in white neighborhoods to blacks. The university's record on admitting blacks was "abysmal" until the 1960s and police were often "very crass" about racial issues, he said.

The house that Casey built

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. spy agencies have doubled the amount of money they spend collecting and analyzing intelligence in the past decade as they try to rebuild a capability that was crippled in the 1970s, congressional sources say.

The overall U.S. intelligence budget for the current fiscal year is estimated at $28 billion, with an even higher figure requested for next year, according to the congressional sources, who asked to remain anonymous because the figure is classified.

Presiding over much of this buildup has been William J. Casey, who retired as head of the CIA this month.

Under Casey — the first spymaster to hold Cabinet rank — America's intelligence community has strengthened its network of overseas agents, developed more powerful devices to collect information and beefed up the staff of analysts to digest the data.

The intelligence buildup began in the last years of the Carter administration, in the wake of foreign policy setbacks in Iran, Nicaragua and Angola, and Soviet actions that caught Washington off guard, such as the invasion of Afghanistan.

The efforts were redoubled after Ronald Reagan won the presidency in 1980, pledging a stronger America.

One of Reagan's first acts was to name Casey, his campaign manager, as director of central intelligence, responsible for running the CIA and coordinating other spy agencies.

Casey, 73, retired this month after the removal of a cancerous tumor from his brain.

His designated successor is his deputy, Robert M. Gates, 43, a career CIA offical who rebuilt the agency's analytical staff. He is to appear Tuesday at confirmation hearings of the Senate Intelligence Committee, where he is expected to be questioned on any CIA role in the sale of U.S. arms to Iran and the alleged diversion of funds to the Nicaraguan Contras.

Despite the advances in the nation's spy apparatus, some members of Congress want an even better intelligence community, said Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee.

"I am never satisfied that we have gotten our money's worth, but there has been a significant improvement in our intelligence capabilities over the past decade," Boren said in an interview.

The United States, he said, now "has an intelligence capability that is second to none. This is one area where we have a clear superiority over the Soviet Union."

There still are weak spots on the human side, Boren said, citing problems in attracting qualified linguists to overseas posts and experts to sort through the rising flood of material gathered by spy satellites and other technical means.

"One of the big problems we have is information overload," Boren said.

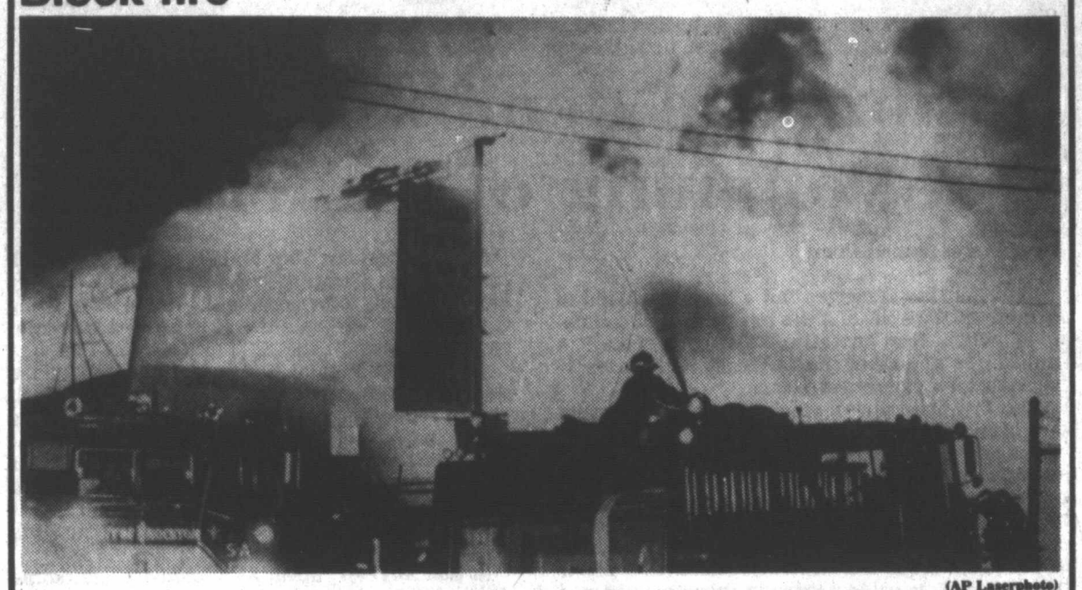
Although the size of the intelligence budget is classified, congressional sources say the biggest slices of the estimated $28 billion pie go to agencies that specialize in gathering information by technical means.

The National Reconnaissance Office, which runs U.S. spy satellites, is said to receive about $5 billion and the National Security Agency, which intercepts signals intelligence, reportedly receives about $4 billion a year.

The lion's share, estimated at $14 billion, goes to Tactical Intelligence and Related Activities, TIARA, the Pentagon's program to keep abreast of the latest actions by adversaries.

TIARA is said to include early warning satellites and reconnaissance planes.

Block fire



(AP Laserphoto)

Firefighters are confronted by a wall of flame while fighting the fire at a nearly vacant shoe complex late Sunday night in Brockton, Mass. The fire, with heat so intense it consumed one ladder truck, blistered the paint off another and set five adjacent buildings on fire, was believed to have been arson, according to one fire department official.

Low interest rates spur home sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — Existing homes sold at the fastest pace in history during the last three months of 1986, a real estate trade group said today.

While the lowest mortgage interest rates in nearly a decade spurred sales to an annual rate of 4.37 million units, the median price of an existing home was up 6.5 percent from the fourth quarter of 1985, the National Association of Realtors said.

That price spiral is expected to continue in 1987 and casts some doubt on whether last quarter's record sales clip can be sustained even with mortgage interest rates remaining at about the current level.

"We expect mortgage interest rates to gradually decline during the first half of the year and then gradually increase toward the second half," said John Tuccillo, chief economist for association. "By the end of '87, they should be about where they were at the end of '86."

The NAR report said the average effective interest rate for loans closed on existing homes during the fourth quarter of 1986 was 9.82 percent, lowest since the third quarter of 1978.

The NAR predicts median home prices will rise about 4 percent in 1987.

The median price went from $75,200 in the fourth quarter of 1985 to $80,100 at the end of last year. The median price means half the existing homes sold cost less and half cost more.

Newly merged airline struggles through holiday weekend traffic

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — As travelers stream home today from the holiday weekend, Continental Airlines officials will be watching to see if there are recurrences of the long lines, equipment malfunctions and other snags that frazzled patrons of the nation's third-largest airline.

Continental officials said Sunday the problems were the result of the huge volume of traffic, and not deficiencies resulting from the recent merger of Continental with People Express and New York Air.

Continental spokesman Bruce Hicks said "very heavy bookings made lesser problems greater problems" Friday and Saturday, when the air carrier was experiencing its first holiday rush since parent Texas Air merged Continental with its sister airlines on Feb. 1.

"If it hadn't been a holiday, those kind of problems wouldn't have snowballed," he said by telephone from Houston, where the airline is based.

He said weather problems, including strong winds, caused delays in flights Thursday and Friday.

"Once you get behind, it is difficult to catch up," he said. "We made some selective cancellations to get back on schedule."

Then, the computer system that supplies updated flight information on television screens failed in midday, forcing ticket agents to have to constantly update puzzled travelers.

He said a "handful" of the airline's 183 flights out of Newark were cancelled.

Lines on Sunday seemed manageable at Newark International Airport's Terminal B, where a series of problems Friday and Saturday resulted in cancelled flights and unhappy passengers.

Passengers complained of being sent from one ticket desk to another, even from Terminal B to the North Terminal, where People Express had previously been based before the consolidation. Some passengers missed flights, and others waited for hours to see whether arriving and departing flights would go off as planned.

"Once we get past this weekend, you'll see the operation smooth itself out," he said.

Hicks said the confusion was due to the unforeseen problems, and not to any major deficiencies brought on by the merger.

"Anytime you see any airlines merge, there are differences that have to be ironed out," he said. "But I think they are being ironed out."

"It's not the result of the merger, but it's a matter of size" of the airline's traffic, Hicks said.

Hicks said he believed today would be "smoother" as travelers return from the long weekend.

He said there were no morale problems on the part of staff, especially People Express workers who had seen their pioneering no-frills enterprise swallowed up by Texas Air and its identity erased with the merger.

"Clearly, people were sad about it," he said. "But what it meant for the future will well outweigh the sadness."

As for passengers plagued with delays, he said, "there's always going to be some dissatisfaction, but it will smooth out. The customer understands we're trying to serve them.

"If we were a high-priced airline, we wouldn't have had these problems," he said. "The inconvenience is a trade-off against high fares."

Book cleaning



(AP Laserphoto)

Nonna Rianck uses a small vacuum cleaner to remove dust at the New York Public Library as part of the Collection Cleaning Project which the library began recently. The delicate and complex task of cleaning each of the 3.5 million volumes in the stacks at the library has been contracted to a team of specialists headed by Rinck.

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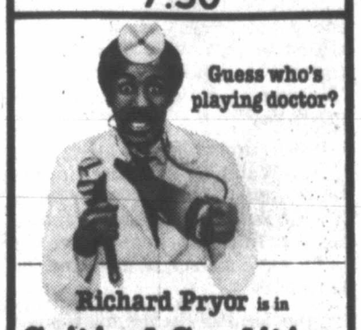
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STALLONE



OVER THE TOP
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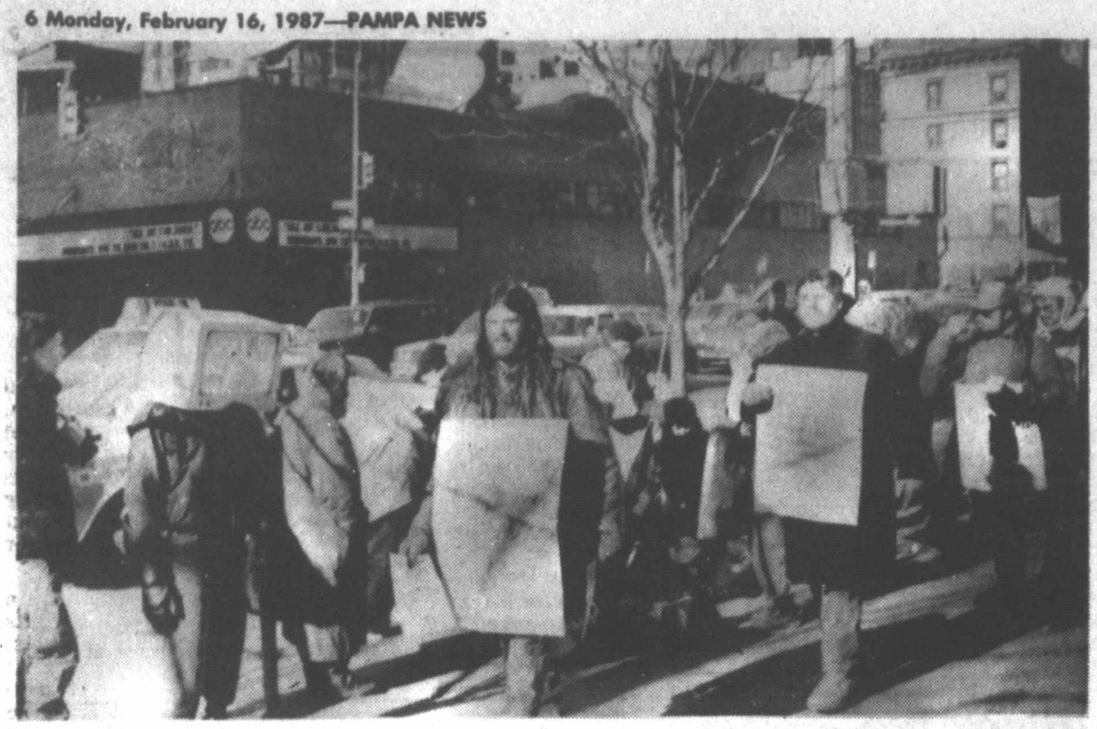


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(AP Laserphoto)

People march outside ABC's studios in New York Sunday marking the first installment of a miniseries about a Soviet takeover of the United States.

Nationwide demonstrations greet opening of 'Amerika'

By The Associated Press

Most pickets criticized but a few applauded in demonstrations around the nation that accompanied ABC's first installment of "Amerika," a miniseries depicting life in the United States 10 years after a Soviet takeover.

The 14½-hour series which began Sunday night has been criticized by the Soviets and some Americans as a potential threat to superpower relations and global peace efforts.

Protesters turned out opposite the United Nations and outside offices of ABC or its affiliates in New York, Los Angeles, Chicago and Atlanta to mark the opening of the most talked about event of the 1986-87 television season. Supporters showed up in Los Angeles and at Yale University.

In San Francisco, some of a group of 50 Latvians who gathered to watch the first segment said it brought back stark memories of a Soviet takeover during World War II.

"This is a realistic approximation of what happens," said Olgerts Puris, an engineer from Palo Alto. "Basically, there is fear for life, for property and a general feeling of insecurity."

"Amerika," is set in Nebraska in 1997 and depicts an America where communications are closely guarded, travel is difficult and food is hard to get.

The New York Spartacist League, which its leaders describe as a socialist labor organization, led marchers outside ABC studios as the broadcast began.

They chanted "World War Three Brought to You By ABC," and other slogans and carried signs, including one that read, "ABC, AmeriKKKan Broadcasting Company."

ABC spokesman Tom Mackin said the network had no response to the protests, adding, "They have the right to peacefully assemble; it's in the Constitution." He said the switchboard was "not especially busy."

The United Nations had complained about the show portraying the occupation troops as a U.N. peacekeeping force. As a result, ABC promised to broadcast a disclaimer before each segment.

Fifteen protesters standing in 18-degree weather in front of the United Nations and the U.S. Mission to the U.N. held signs deriding the program as "absurd fantasy" and "dangerous right-wing propaganda."

In Los Angeles, about 35 demonstrators, some dressed in traditional Lithuanian costumes, held an hour-long demonstration in front of the ABC television studios in favor of "Amerika."

Americans should watch the series so they realize that a threat of communist overthrow is real, group members said. Lithuania has been under Soviet control since Soviet troops occupied the country in 1940.

In Chicago, about 40 protesters from a group called the Chicago Coalition for a Fair Media picketed for about half an hour Sunday before the show outside the studio of ABC affiliate WLS-TV.

Coordinator Randy Toler said station officials refused to talk with the protesters and have refused to provide local airtime for the series' critics.

In Needham, Mass., a group called No Business As Usual protested briefly at WCVB-TV Sunday night, brandishing signs and chanting.

About 20 demonstrators, most of them members of No Business as Usual, carried signs and chanted anti-"Amerika" slogans outside Atlanta's ABC affiliate, WSB-TV.

Report tells what went on inside Edmond Post Office

EDMOND, Okla. (AP)—Survivors of the August massacre at the Edmond Post Office say Patrick Henry Sherrill ignored pleas from his victims as he stalked through the post office shooting anyone he saw.

The witnesses' accounts are contained in police reports obtained by the Daily Oklahoman. An account of the reports was contained in the newspaper's Sunday edition.

The reports reveal it took Sherrill almost 30 minutes to complete his Aug. 20 shooting spree, in which he killed 14 employees before committing suicide. They also reveal that one postal worker kicked a gun away from Sherrill, but Sherrill recovered it.

According to the reports, Vesta McNulty said she was working at the front counter of the post office about 6:45 a.m. when she heard a loud noise "sounding like an explosion," and clerks and carriers came running past her.

Nancy Limbacker and Becki Davis said they heard their supervisor, Patty Husband, tell everyone to get down.

Debbie Smith said she was in the second box section and hid behind a box. She said Sherrill went to the first box section.

"I heard Patty Husband say 'No Pat, No,' and then he shot the gun," Ms. Smith said. Ms. Husband was killed.

Ms. Smith said Tom Shader and Joyce Ingram were working in the first box section. Shader was killed and Ms. Ingram wounded.

She said Sherrill then passed by her hiding place and entered the third box section.

"I heard him shoot the gun and I heard a woman scream," Ms. Smith said in the police report.

Pat Chambers, Judy Denney, Patti Welch and Patricia Gabbard were working in that section. All four were killed.

Larry Wilson told police he "kicked the gun out of Pat's hand but he recovered the gun ..."

Joseph Sturgil was in the break room when the shooting started. He said he counted at least a dozen shots fired.

"It became very quiet. I eased out ... and saw Gene Bray lying in a pool of blood but still alive ..."

Bray survived.

Sturgil ran out a back door and said Sherrill fired a shot at him as he ran across the parking lot, the report said.

Tracy Sanchez said when she saw Sherrill, he was walking and shooting people. He walked past her and she ran to the back doors but found they were locked. Larry Fontine was behind her and the pair slipped into a storage closet.

"We couldn't lock it. We turned the light out and hid," Ms. Sanchez told police.

She said Sherrill stood by the door and reloaded his gun about three times. She said they could hear him walking around the building and "shooting over and over."

Texas prisons should reopen by Tuesday

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Texas' prison population may sink low enough to allow officials to reopen the system Tuesday and accept new prisoners, a spokesman says.

The nation's second-largest corrections department behind California was forced to close last Wedensday after some 700 new prisoners were admitted from county jails.

It was the third closure in a month that the Texas Department of Corrections had to close because the inmate population had surpassed a 95 percent of capacity limit set by the Legislature to ease overcrowding.

The prison system is closed during the weekend, and it also will be shut down today, a holiday, TDC spokesman Charles Brown said.

"It appears we're going to open Tuesday," Brown said, adding that officials believe the inmate population would have had time to drop below the 95 percent mark.

The last headcount, made at midnight Thursday and announced Friday, totaled 38,519 inmates. That number was 95.36 percent of capacity, or 144 inmates over the legal limit.

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State's defense industry faces flat horizon

DALLAS (AP) — Direct defense spending to Texas probably will stay at a plateau through 1989, according to an analysis of the Reagan administration's defense budget.

"The growth period is coming to an end," said George R. Brown Jr., executive vice president at Data Resources Inc., which did the analysis.

"We're reaching a plateau in defense spending, but that plateau is on top of a mountain."

Direct Pentagon spending represented 6.6 percent of total output in the state last year, Brown said. That share of total state output will hold steady, dropping to about 6.2 percent in 1989, he said.

However, while defense spending may not show continued growth, it doesn't mean a gloomy economic picture, said William T. Long, an economist at the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas.

"The bottom line is that for the state economy as a whole, defense spending will have a neutral effect. Still some industries will continue to benefit," Long said. "It all depends on what form defense spending takes and how well Texas firms are able to capture contracts."

Texas will continue to keep its share of defense spending up because of research and development funds flowing into the state, Long said.

DRI predicts that defense R&D funding received by Texas firms will increase an average 5.1 percent annually through 1989.

In fiscal 1985, R&D spending represented 46.7 percent of the Dallas-Fort Worth area's total defense contract dollars, said Donald Hicks, a faculty member of the University of Texas at Dallas who has studied Pentagon R&D funding in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Such spending to area firms is growing at a rapid rate — faster than in competing metropolitan areas, Hicks said.

Town's water tainted with gasoline

MARYNEAL (AP) — Solving the problem of gasoline-tainted water in this West Texas community may mean shutting down the town's only gas station, residents say.

After months of testing, the Texas Water Commission has determined that the water may have been contaminated from a leak at the Maryneal Store, the only place source of gasoline for residents.

Nine families in the town have been washing their clothes, showering, and cleaning their dishes with gasoline-tainted water, state officials say.

Residents say they want their water supply cleaned up, but shutting down the station would mean they would have to travel 20 miles to the nearest station in Sweetwater.

The store's owner says without gasoline sales, he might have to close down.

However, Virginia Muncy, the Maryneal postmaster, said that people "are going to stick it out. I haven't heard anyone say they're going to move. We're here in the country where we want to be."

A water commission investigator was taking a sample of the water to the agency's San Angelo office for analysis and it "blew up on the way," said Melvin Tally, a Maryneal resident.

Tally's wife, Jean, said their well was one of the worst water sources tested.

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Lifestyles



(AP Laserphoto)

A model displays one of the Fisher-Price Fun Starters, "Spelling Starter," at the Toy Fair in New York recently. The toy is an electronic device to help teach youngsters to spell.

Wizards of Toyland unveil high-tech toys

By BETHANY KANDEL
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Parents may soon be hearing strange voices coming from their children's rooms late at night.

There's no cause for alarm, it's just the dolls chatting.

Members of a new generation of animated dolls introduced last week at the 84th annual American International Toy Fair not only talk, they answer intelligently and carry on entire conversations among themselves.

Also unveiled were high-tech action figures that take electronic cues from signals beamed by animated TV shows.

Manufacturers are hoping such toys can spark some life in the relatively flat $12.5 billion toy market.

"We see the area of growth in true interactive toys," says Rick Anguilla, editor of the trade publication Toy and Hobby World. "Not just toys that have something to say and randomly say it, but those that almost seem to think and can have real conversations."

Put two of Coleco's Talking Cabbage Patch Kids ($100 each, retail) in a room and press the buttons on their stomachs. They'll sense each other's presence, and begin talking.

They may discuss ice cream — some are programmed to like vanilla, others chocolate or strawberry. Children can join in the discussion, of course.

These new dolls know what's going on all around them. Take them for a bumpy car ride and the doll might say, "OK, that's enough. All this bouncing up and down makes me dizzy." Kiss the doll's cheek, and it'll say, "Thank you for the kiss. May I have another one, please?"

A variety of specially programmed tapes bring Ideal Inc.'s Big Bird, Oscar the Grouch and the Cookie Monster to life. The trio can break into perfectly synchronized song or tell a story as a team with the new technology.

Galoob's Baby Talk will sing, count and giggle along with one of three entertaining-educational video cassettes ($60-80). And Mattel's Baby Heather will mature verbally and aesthetically from a 6-month-old to a 2-year-old, responding in turn to a child's voice and touch.

Taking interactive toys one step further is Axlon's "Tech Force" ($250 for a dual control set). As Tech Force characters battle evildoers on television, their toy counterparts will charge around the living-room floor firing laser lights, responding to inaudible signals beamed through the cartoon's soundtrack.

Select Merchandise features Video Challenger, a wireless video arcade gun that works with encoded videos of famous movie battle scenes. A child shoots at John Wayne and he shoots back, registering a score on the gun.

The developers say it will make television watching participatory, instead of merely reactive. Critics say it robs children of their imaginations, causes the TV shows to become sales tools for the toys, and creates a bigger rift between the kids who have the toys and those who don't.

However heated the controversy, analysts and manufacturers think they've discovered a new form of play.

For those parents who remember the good old toys of yesterday that took a little imagination, there are still plenty of new plush toys and no-tech game boards.

Hasbro's See-Mores mix old with new: colorful soft dinosaurs transform into other creatures with a tuck of a flap or a release of a Velcro fastener.

Playskool introduces Grandma's Marshmallow Babies, old-fashioned stocking dolls with a one-of-a-kind look and a marshmallow smell. And Tinker Toys are being reintroduced in their original canister.

Panhandle-Plains Museum plans Week of Young Child

CANYON — Preschoolers will fill the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum's halls during the eighth Annual Week of the Young Child, Tuesday through Saturday, Feb. 17-21.

This year's event offers museum experiences for three-, four- and five-year-olds, according to coordinator Suzanne Hewitt-Knorpp. Saturday's events will be open to older children.

The week begins with "Cowboys," on Feb. 17. "Children will take part in branding activities and a kid rodeo, see a cowboy presentation, and listen to a singing cowboy," she said.

Wednesday, Feb. 18, is "Bonz" day, when there will be a dinosaur "bonz" dig, a tour of dinsaur hall, and a "Hatch a Dinosaur" activity.

Thursday is "Pioneers" day. Pioneer Village comes to life with role players in homes and stores. Children will attend a one-room school and take part in a quilting activity.

Friday is "Indians" day. Children will visit in a tepee, watch a dancing Indian, and participate in an Indian craft.

Cost each day is 25 cents per child, and activities will take place hourly from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Advance reservations are required, and a ratio of one adult accompanying each five children is also required, said Hewitt-Knorpp.

A special Saturday program, called "Activity Day," is an added attraction this year, she said. All four subjects — Cowboys, Indians, Bonz and Pioneers — will be offered on one day, and the Adobe Walls Dancers from Borger will perform Indian dances.

A variety of demonstrations and activities are planned and will run continuously from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. The age level has been raised to 8 years old, for this day only, said Hewitt-Knorpp. Cost of the Saturday program will be $1 per child, but no reservations are necessary for this particular day, she added.

Saturday's fun will include a cowboy interpretation and crafts demonstrations; tepee visits, face painting, and Indian dances; butter-making and washing-ironing demonstrations and role players; a dinosaur bones dig and a tour of dinosaur hall.

The activities associated with Week of the Young Child are organized and carried out by members of the Museum Auxiliary, said Hewitt-Knorpp.

Reservations may be made for the Tuesday through Friday programs by calling the museum at 655-7194.

Divorce lawyer's first-hand experience may help clients

By LEE LINDER
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Attorney Myrna Field's first marriage ended in divorce and because of that difficult experience she decided to help others better survive such a predicament.

"My experience with divorce lawyers was horrible, and I believed I could help others," she said. "Divorce is the worst trauma that a man or woman can have in their life, next to losing a child. I find that people are stunned, they can't believe that it is happening to them, and I want to see that my clients get their fair share of their marital assets."

But the 47-year-old attorney, who has a daughter by her first husband and is happily married again, said she keeps her divorce practice highly personalized.

"I want to see my clients move on to a good life, and a good life is not necessarily a second marriage," Ms. Field said. "I am anxious to see that they equip themselves educationally, and enter the world prepared to work in it, to live in it, to enjoy themselves. I don't want them secluded somewhere, brooding. I work very hard for that result."

Looking back on her own divorce, which took five years of bitter litigation to resolve, she said she was lucky because she was a lawyer and was able to make enough to pay her attorneys.

Legal fees often create the biggest trauma in divorce, especially for spouses who aren't wage-earners, and Ms. Field says it is important that people prepare themselves for appointments with lawyers to save both time and money.

"In divorce there is always a loser and a winner, somebody who wants out and somebody who doesn't, and it's more likely to be the man who doesn't," she said. "A non-working woman not only loses her man, but possibly the house and her entire way of life. Men have the same problems but not as much financial worry."

Then there are the children, and Ms. Field says a marriage breakup is traumatic to children of all ages.

"I tell my clients they have to keep communication with their children," she said, "and also try to keep communication with the spouse, at least on the subject of the children.

"Then I tell them to start to refocus themselves, to examine their options. I suggest counseling, and I also send them to places where they can get information on jobs. You have to understand that some women haven't had to work for 20 years, have for years never gone to dinner alone.

"These are problems that aren't easy to face, especially when it comes up suddenly. And even if you have warning it is hard to take if you don't want your marriage to end. It is very hard to handle, but people have to learn how to start feeling good about themselves.

"Remember, in divorce two people have to live separately on what they used to live on together," Ms. Field said.

Attorneys who defend rights are wronged by bad debts



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letters from the doctors who complain because they have thousands of dollars "on the books." Well, I've been married to an attorney for 10 years and I do all the billing, and if we could collect all the bad debts we have on our books we could buy our dream house — for cash!

People come to my husband when they're in trouble, pay a retainer and promise to make monthly payments, and one-fourth of them stop paying as soon as their case is completed. When I call to remind them that they are three months behind, they say they can't pay because they just had a baby (my husband and I have three children to support), or they can't pay in December or January because they bought a new TV and VCR for Christmas. One man even told me he wasn't going to pay his bill because he had tears in his eyes when he signed the contract and couldn't read it properly!

Lawyers are called "money grubbers" because they ask for payment in advance. My husband puts in hundreds of hours per year free of charge to help poor people understand their rights, and he has handled many cases at greatly reduced rates for those in need.

When people go into a store to buy merchandise they don't mind paying for it, but for some reason, when they buy a service, they don't feel an obligation to pay for it.

When a person goes to work for an employer, he expects to be paid. My husband's clients are his employers, and if they don't pay him, we can't live. Please print this, Abby. Lawyers are as important as doctors.

ATTORNEY'S WIFE,
SANTA ANA, CALIF.

DEAR WIFE: I hear you, and I hope others who buy a service will listen and understand. I am reminded of an ancient Chinese saying: "A wise dentist collects his fee while the patient's tooth is still aching."

* * *

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "No Name," the 40-year-old divorcee, who had spent the night with a 37-year-old Vietnam veteran, and was turned off when she found his chest and pelvic area had been patched with surgical-type plastic.

I have written a poem to commemorate the Vietnam vet. It is copyrighted, but you have my permission to use it in your column if you think it merits publication.

THE VIETNAM VET

The Vietnam War never ended
I still fight the war when I sleep
Too many men fell
In the jungle of hell
And their memories are planted too deep

The Vietnam War never ended
The memory of war stayed alive
My friend's in a chair
But his legs aren't there
And he fights every day to survive

Another friend walks with a walker
Another friend walks with a cane
Have another friend
Shoots with a needle
Escaping the Vietnam pain

No, the Vietnam War never ended
It will live till the day that I die
War won't let you forget
See, I'm the Vietnam vet
And at night when I sleep
I still cry ...

PHILLIP EZELL,
SPRING CITY, TENN.

* * *

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)



Looks like we're in for an early Spring...

Due to a situation we didn't create, we have found ourselves receiving a bunch of our Spring merchandise about 2 months too early. This means our store is somewhat overcrowded for this time of year, and we have to do something about it. We've put some special prices on some of our newest styles for Spring, some of which are shown above. Choose from skirts, sweaters, blouses, shorts, almost anything you can think of for Spring. You'll save money and be ready to go when warmer weather arrives!

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Coronado Center

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Monday, Feb. 16, 1987

ACROSS

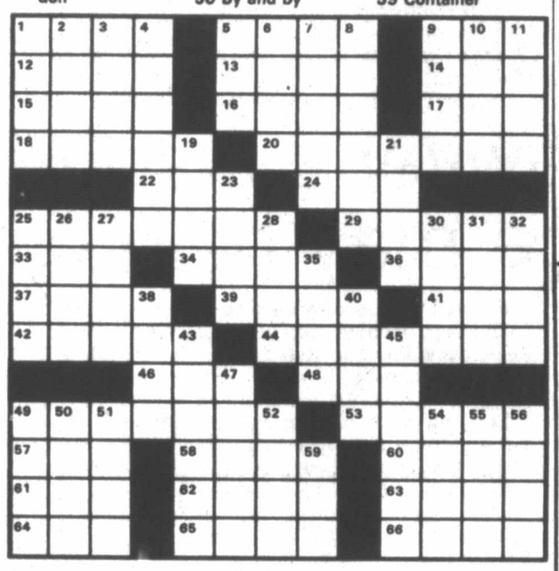
1 ____ ____ Silver!
5 Doe
9 Drag
12 Dutch cheese
13 Author — Wiesel
14 Basketball league (abbr.)
15 She (Fr.)
16 Additions to houses
17 Atomic particle
18 Songstress Reese
20 Longed
22 Uncle
24 Cunning
25 High spirits
29 Hoglike animal
33 Master Sawyer
34 Lecture platform
36 River in Egypt
37 Layer
39 College group
41 Railroad part
42 Boredom
44 Attempted
46 Three (pref.)
48 Possesses
49 Art lover
53 Loop on lace
57 Plaything
58 Anti-drug officer
60 Wet sludge
61 Rocky crag
62 Dorsal bones
63 ____ ____ even keel
64 Year (Sp.)
65 Dark-blue color (pref.)
66 African grassland

DOWN

1 Obey
2 Unemployed
3 Auditorium
4 Breakfast food
5 Laugh syllable
6 Badly (dial.)
7 City in Michigan
8 Desalinate
9 Double
10 Musical instrument
11 Stick
19 Among
21 Baseballer Nolan ____
23 Pertaining to dawn
25 Feminine suffix
26 Cut of meat
27 So be it
28 French resort
30 Sympathy
31 Tennis player ____ Nastase
32 Musical pipe
35 Window part
38 Actress-playwright Gordon
40 Pronto (abbr.)
43 Peaceful
45 SF writer Isaac ____
47 European land
49 Miss Kett of the comics
50 By and by
51 Neophyte
52 Assam worm
54 Motion picture
55 Kind of test
56 Look after
59 Container

Answer to Previous Puzzle

C	A	I	R	O				C	A	D	E	T
I	M	M	U	N	E		N	I	C	E	N	E
D	E	B	T	O	R		U	T	T	E	R	S
E	L	I		R	I	L	L	E		P	A	T
R	I	B	S		A	L	L		K	E	G	S
	A	E	O	N		D	I	O	N	N	E	
			M	A	R		F	R	O			
			M	I	I		Y	E	T			
	P	R	E	S	T	O		S	T	E	P	
H	O	U	R			U	T	E		Y	A	L	L
A	M	I		C	A	T	E	R		T	E	A
D	E	N	I	A	L		R	A	P	I	D	S
E	L	E	C	T	S		O	R	A	N	G	E
S	O	D	A	S				E	D	G	E	D



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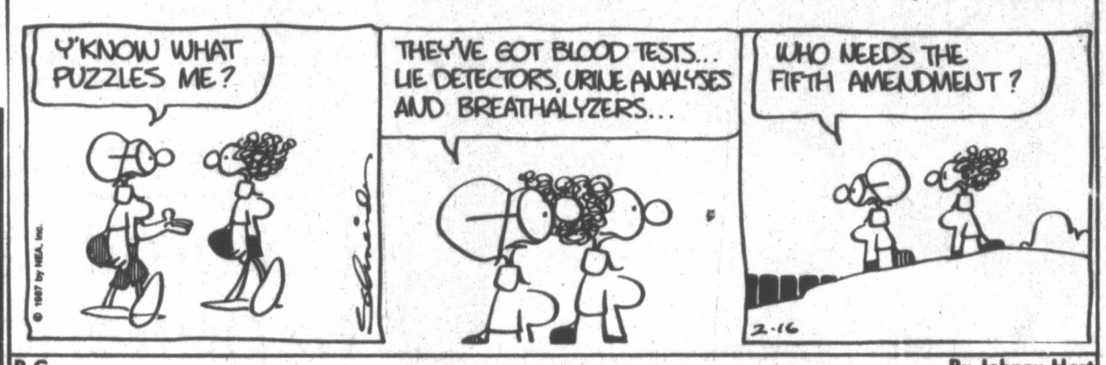
STEVE CANYON — By Milton Caniff



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

Feb. 17, 1987

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Some disparaging comments may be made in your presence today about an old friend of whom you are especially fond. Cut the detractor short. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail $2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Conduct your business affairs as pleasantly as possible today, but not in a frivolous fashion. Save the jokes and one-liners until after the matter is concluded.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll take critical issues in stride today, but petty developments could have you scurrying for some aspirin, especially if co-workers are involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Commercial transactions conducted along traditional lines should work out well today. Risky ventures might not be equally rewarding.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It might be easier for you to please outsiders today than it will be to please those you love the most. Keep trying anyway.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you apply yourself properly today, you might be able to expand what appears to be a small advantage careerwise into something rather grand and worthwhile.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try to avoid involvements today with co-workers who are unreasonably disenchanted with present working conditions. Be productive, not picky.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be extra prudent today as to how you handle your resources as well as the resources of others. You may not be up to par in financial manipulations.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You may receive some good news today that will require analyzing to be fully appreciated. Don't let negative thoughts lessen its merits.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Take ample time to prepare properly if you have a serious matter to handle today. If you make moves without thinking them through, the results could be undesirable.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be modest regarding your recent achievements, and let friends talk about them instead of yourself. Humility wears better than haughtiness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Success is in the offing for you today, but it might require a second or even a third effort to bring it into being. Keep plugging.

MARVIN — By Tom Armstrong



ALLEY OOP — By Dave Graue



SNAFU — By Bruce Beattie



"Probably drawn by Homo footballicus."

The Family Circus — By Bil Keane



"I'll bet Jeffy would flunk the cherry-tree quiz."

MARMADUKE — By Brad Anderson



"Oh, we've had him a long, long time... at least twenty thousand dollars ago."

KIT N' CARLYLE — By Larry Wright



WINTHROP — By Dick Cavalli



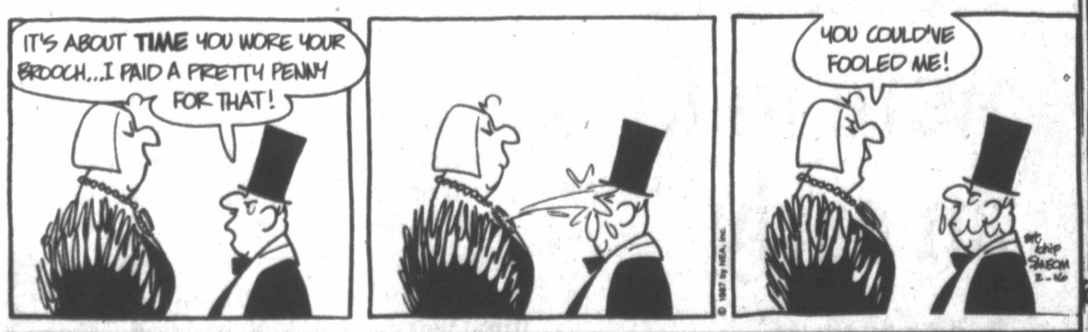
TUMBLEWEEDS — By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST — By Bob Thaves



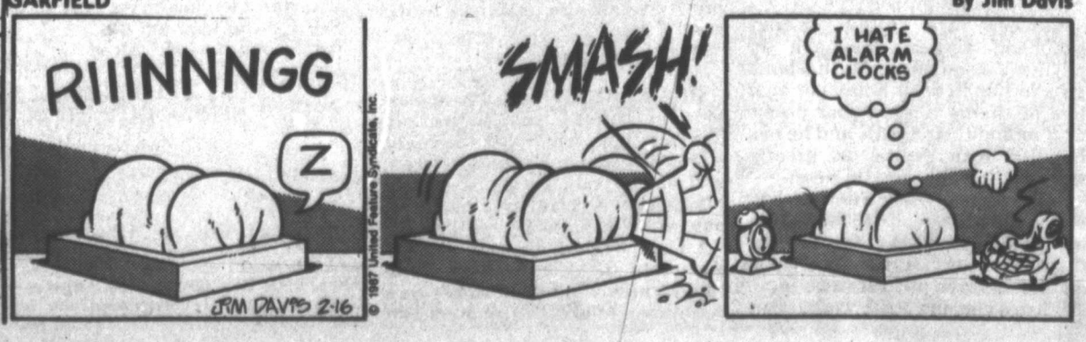
THE BORN LOSER — By Art Sansom



PEANUTS — By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD — By Jim Davis



Sports Scene

Tech pleads before infractions committee

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — Texas Tech Athletic Director T. Jones said he doesn't know how to interpret meetings with the NCAA's infractions committee, although he thinks the school presented its side well.

The committee is looking into alleged football recruiting violations by the Red Raiders. After meeting almost four hours with the committee Sunday, Texas Tech officials departed quickly.

According to NCAA procedure, Texas Tech will receive notification of any possible infractions within 10-14 days.

As he kept in stride with other Texas Tech representatives through a crowded hotel lobby, Jones indicated he didn't know whether to be encouraged or discouraged by the meeting.

"Never having been in one of these, I don't know how to answer," Jones said, adding that he thought the representatives from the school did a good job of presenting their side of the story.

The meeting concerned allegations of NCAA recruiting violations between 1982 and 1984 during the coaching tenure of Jerry Moore, now in private business.

The charges primarily involved two players who were recruited but never played, and two others from Southern Methodist University who said Texas Tech made illegal recruiting offers to them.

Last week, current Red Raider Coach Spike Dykes said although he didn't think the allegations would result in a serious penalty, the resulting publicity may have affected some potential recruits.

The six-member committee, in its third day of meetings across the bay from San Diego, met with representatives from three universities over the weeekend.

On Friday, the panel met with SMU officials to decide whether to impose the so-called "death penalty" on the school's football program. The death penalty, approved at the NCAA's June 1985 convention, applies to programs with two major violations within five years and carries a maximum penalty of suspending the school's program.

Officials from the University of South Carolina appeared before the committee Saturday to discuss an in-house probe of the school's basketball program.

David Berst, the NCAA director of enforcement, said the results of the meetings will be announced on different days.

Frogs can clinch

The Texas Christian Horned Frogs can clinch the Southwest Conference regular season basketball championship this week and may have Carl Lott back to help them do it.

Lott, who broke a finger on his shooting hand a month ago, has healed quickly and practiced with the team on Saturday after a splint was removed.

Asked what he would do when his ace guard was available for duty, TCU Coach Jim Killingsworth said, "I'll play him until he drops."

Killingsworth has that chance on Wednesday night when the Frogs, who just celebrated the school's fifth 20-victory season, travel to Austin to meet the Texas Longhorns.

Jamie Dixon is likely to move back to the bench as TCU's sixth man with Lott's return. The Frogs' bench strength has suffered in Lott's absence because Dixon had to start.

TCU has a glittering 11-4 record on the road this year. Overall, the 18th-ranked Frogs are 20-4 and 11-1 in SWC play after Thursday night's 69-50 victory over Southern Methodist.

If the Frogs can beat Texas and then come home and down Texas Tech next Saturday in Fort Worth, TCU will nab the title.

"Everybody will be shooting for us now," Killingsworth said. "I hope nobody thinks these games are going to be easy."

TCU took it easy with an open date Saturday.

"We were able to practice without hurting anybody," Killingsworth said. "The last time we did that, Carl broke his finger."

In games Saturday, Texas nipped SMU 57-55 on Travis Mays' 3-point shot at the buzzer, Arkansas downed Rice 88-68 and Baylor nicked Houston 63-57 in overtime in a clash for second place.

At Baylor, they are wearing "Ibalieve" T-Shirts now that Coach Gene Iba has led his Bears to a 9-4 conference record and 14-9 overall. The loss dropped the Cougars to 7-5.

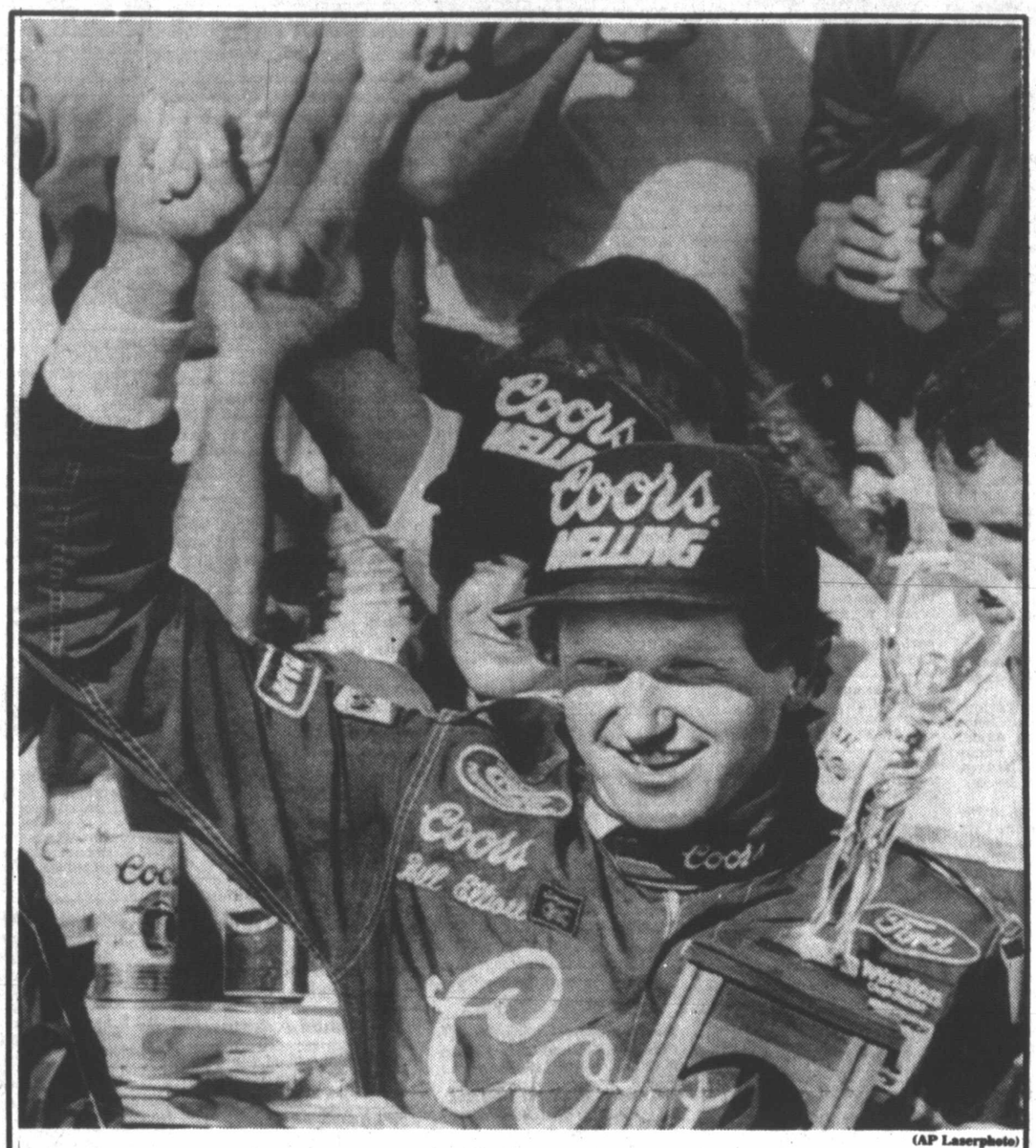
"When you can beat a team twice in the same year with the caliber of talent Houston has, then you have to be considered one of the top teams in the conference," said Baylor guard Michael Williams. "This will give us a lot of confidence."

"The victory was as significant as any we have ever had," Iba said. "Finishing second could really help our program a great deal."

For now, the Bears will have to be content to share second place with Texas Tech, who improved their record to 8-5 in a 65-58 whipping of Texas A&M on Sunday. The Raiders hit nine straight free throws in the final minutes to hold off the Aggies, now 5-7.

"We did play hard and did some other things well, but the key was hitting the free-throws at the end," said Tech coach Gerald Myers. "I have to give our guys credit for hitting those."

SWC roundup



(AP Laserphoto)

Elliott lifts finger in Victory Lane Sunday.

Daytona decided in the pits

By DICK BRINSTER
AP Sports Writer

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Bill Elliott, unable to run away from the field despite driving a car that posted the second-fastest qualifying time in stock car racing history, discovered that the route to victory in the $1.5 million Daytona 500 went through pit road.

While many of his competitors lost valuable time Sunday to a rash of problems in the pits, Elliott's crew was flawless.

And, when defending champion Geoff Bodine ran out of gas with three laps remaining, Elliott went to the front and held on to win the stock car series' most prestigious event for the second time in three years.

"We got in and out of the pits very well, and that's what won the race," said Elliott, who collected a NASCAR-record $204,150.

Pit road, a 2,500-foot strip of asphalt, proved the undoing of many, among them defending Winston Cup champion Dale Earnhardt. He lost any chance of winning when it took 9.9 seconds to refuel his Chevrolet with 10 laps to go.

"I don't know whether I could have beaten Earnhardt or not," Elliott said. "After that stop I didn't have to race him."

Elliott, who qualified at 210.364 mph in a Ford Thunderbird, needed just 6.3 seconds to fill his tank three laps before Earnhardt's long stop. He also avoided a shootout with 1975 winner Benny Parsons when the latter lost time by overshooting his pit on the 190th of 200 laps and was in for 6.7 seconds.

The margin of victory was .6 seconds over Parsons, who drove a Chevrolet. The triumph permitted Elliott, who averaged 176.263 mph, to join Richard Petty, Cale Yarborough and Bobby Allison as a multiple winner in the 29-year-old event.

"If I hadn't slid down pit road ... I might have been a little better off," Parsons said of the stop on lap 188.

Buddy Baker, who joined Bodine, Earnhardt and Parsons as serious contenders for most of the day, faulted himself despite a 6.5-second stop. He was slowed a bit entering and exiting the pits because he was one of nine drivers who stopped on lap 190.

Elliott was one of only three drivers to come in on lap 187.

"We should have stopped with Bill Elliott, but we didn't," said Baker, the 1980 race winner, who finished fourth in an Oldsmobile.

Third was seven-time winner Petty, who ran strong all day in a Pontiac.

Earnhardt was fifth, followed by two-time winner Allison, another of the pit-road victims.

Edberg wins when Connor's knee gives

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Top-seeded Stefan Edberg won the U.S. Indoor tennis championships when Jimmy Connors was forced to retire because of a knee injury. But the Swedish star felt he would have won the match even if Connors hadn't been hurt.

"I am sorry to see the match end that way, but I think I might have deserved to win anyway," Edberg said after his 6-3, 2-1 victory on Sunday.

"I was serving very well, and it wasn't really close in my serve games," Edberg said. "The points were always close when he (Connors) served. I thought I played quite well, and I was waiting for the right times to come in."

Edberg, the world's No. 8 player who won his second U.S. Indoor title in three years, was at the net in the third game of the second set and appeared to be out of position as Connors positioned for a cross-court winner.

But the shot instead became a weak effort which Edberg gently placed in the open court to break service. Connors crumpled to the hard-court surface at the Racquet Club of Memphis, grabbing his right knee.

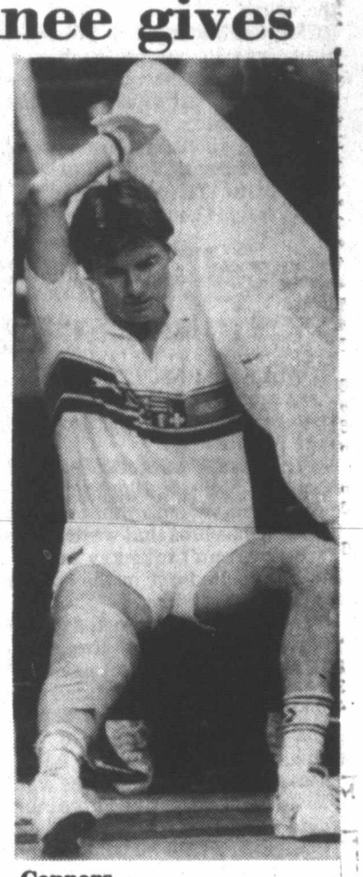
"I really don't remember what happened," Connors said as he lay on a trainer's table in the locker room. "After I hit the shot, I came down and I was leaning back. I tried to go forward and then I can't remember."

Connors, who had won seven U.S. Indoor titles, planned to return to his Belleville, Ill., home for precautionary X-rays.

The injury was expected to sideline the 34-year-old Connors for up to three weeks, according to Todd Snyder, a trainer with the Association of Tennis Professionals.

"He sprained one of the main ligaments which keeps the knee from collapsing inwardly," Snyder said. "There is no need for immediate surgery."

Connors, who has now lost seven consecutive finals and is winless since 1984, was assisted off the court and attended to during the players' changeover.



Connors

After being assessed one penalty point for delay, Connors retired from the match.

"I couldn't put my weight on it (the knee), and I couldn't go out there and chase balls on one foot. That's not fair to me or him (Edberg) or the people," Connors said.

The injury comes at an inopportune time for Connors, who felt he was playing well following a two-month break from the tour.

"I was on a little bit of a roll this week, and I would have liked to have continued," said Connors.

Harvester boys top tournament

The Pampa Harvesters tennis team finished fifth in a weekend tournament in Wichita Falls, Coach Jay Barrett reported today.

The boys' team finished with 38 points to lead all boys' teams, but the girls seventh-place show left the team fifth among the eight in the tournament, Barrett said.

Pampa placed behind winner Abilene Cooper, Amarillo High, Canyon and Weatherford.

The team's next tournament is in Vernon, where Barrett said he expects a good shot at winning.

Reagan Eddins and David Bradshaw were the team's top placers in the Wichita Falls tournament. Eddins and Bradshaw teamed for third place in boys' doubles.

Matt Walsh finished seventh in singles play, while Bern Avendanio pulled down ninth in singles matches.

James Thompson and Reaves Prater took eighth place in doubles.

In girls' doubles, Daphne Cates and Janee Thompson teamed for ninth place, and Allyson Thompson and Amy Sprinkle finished 10th.

In girls' singles matches, Shelli Teague placed 12th, and Susanna Holt finished 14th.

NBA glance

By The Associated Press

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
Boston	37	13	.740	—
Philadelphia	28	22	.560	9
Washington	26	23	.531	10½
New York	15	35	.300	22
New Jersey	12	37	.245	24½
Central Division				
Detroit	32	16	.667	—
Atlanta	31	18	.633	1½
Milwaukee	32	21	.604	2½
Chicago	25	23		
Cleveland	19	31	.380	14
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Dallas	32	17	.653	—
Utah	29	20	.592	3
Houston	26	23	.531	6
Denver	23	28	.451	10
San Antonio	18	33	.353	15
Sacramento	16	33	.327	16
Pacific Division				
L.A. Lakers	38	12	.760	—
Portland	31	21	.596	8
Golden State	26	26	.500	13
Seattle	25	25	.500	13
Phoenix	22	29	.431	16½
L.A. Clippers	8	41	.163	29½

Saturday's Games

Chicago 112, New York 108
Detroit 125, Philadelphia 107
Dallas 138, L.A. Clippers 107
Milwaukee 116, Houston 101
Denver 129, Indiana 113
Utah 108, San Antonio 95
Sacramento 136, Washington 111
Golden State 103, Atlanta 96

Sunday's Games

New Jersey 120, Cleveland 104
L.A. Lakers 106, Boston 103
Portland 98, Atlanta 93

Monday's Games

Seattle at Cleveland
Golden State at Indiana
Sacramento at Chicago
Philadelphia at New York
New Jersey at Milwaukee
Dallas at Houston
Boston at Utah
Washington at Phoenix
Portland at L.A. Clippers

Top Twenty

Here's how the top twenty teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll fared in the past week:

1. Nevada-Las Vegas (26-1) beat Pacific 73-59; beat Fullerton State 74-64; beat California-Santa Barbara 86-76.
2. Indiana (29-2) beat Northwestern 77-75.
3. North Carolina (23-2) beat Wake Forest 94-85; beat Maryland 93-86; beat Marquette 83-74.
4. Iowa (22-3) lost to No. 7 Purdue 80-73; beat No. 11 Illinois 66-61.
5. DePaul (22-1) beat Marquette 88-76; beat Alabama-Birmingham 83-71.
6. Temple (25-2) beat Penn State 73-70, OT; beat West Virginia 67-57.
7. Purdue (20-3) beat No. 4 Iowa 80-73; beat Minnesota 81-73.
8. Oklahoma (19-5) lost to Oklahoma State 75-74; lost to No. 17 Kansas 86-84.
9. Syracuse (20-4) lost to No. 10 Pittsburgh 63-61; beat Louisville 80-72.
10. Pittsburgh (21-4) beat No. 9 Syracuse 63-61; beat Boston College 72-67, 2OT.
11. Illinois (19-6) beat Minnesota 79-67; lost to No. 4 Iowa 66-61.
12. Clemson (23-2) beat North Carolina State 78-75; beat Virginia 94-90, OT.
13. Georgetown (19-4) beat Boston College 78-66; beat Connecticut 78-59; beat Bowie State 87-51.
14. Alabama (19-4) beat Vanderbilt 71-67; beat Louisiana State 60-52.
15. Duke (20-5) beat Harvard 98-86; lost to Notre Dame 79-66, OT.
16. St. John's (17-5) beat Seton Hall 60-57, OT; lost to No. 20 Providence 79-78.
17. Kansas (19-6) lost to Missouri 63-60; beat No. 8 Oklahoma 86-84.
18. Texas Christian (20-4) beat Southern Methodist 69-50.
19. Florida (20-6) lost to Auburn 84-70; beat Mississippi 85-62; beat Kentucky 74-56.
20. Providence (17-5) beat No. 16 St. John's 79-78.

Stadler stung by yellow jackets, Burns

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — Craig Stadler was stung twice during the final round of the $500,000 Andy Williams Open golf tournament.

The first time was by a yellow jacket as Stadler was playing the sixth hole of Sunday's final round on the South course at Torrey Pines.

The sting was painful, and medical personnel were alerted to meet Stadler on the seventh tee.

But that wasn't nearly as painful, or costly, as the sting of a disqualification that awaited him in the scorer's tent beside the 18th green.

That one cost him $37,333, possibly the most expensive disqualification in the history of the PGA Tour.

The prize he would have received as one of three players tied for second behind record-setting winner George Burns was wiped out as the result of telephone calls from television viewers who watched filmed highlights of Saturday's play.

In one of those clips, Stadler was shown kneeling on a towel as he played a shot from beneath a tree on the 14th hole.

The use of a towel on damp ground to protect the trousers of a kneeling player is prohibited by the rules of golf. It is considered "building a stance," PGA Tour official Glenn Tait said, and calls for a two-shot penalty.

Stadler, who told Tait he was unaware of the rule, failed to assess that penalty and, as a result, was guilty of signing an incorrect scorecard. And that, in turn, called for disqualification.

"He took it like the gentleman he is," Tait said. Stadler, who lost a playoff in Hawaii a week earlier, was not available for comment.

The disqualification, while highly unusual, had no direct bearing on Burns' victory, which was nailed down by two dramatic eagles that turned a multi-player struggle into a one-man show.

Six players were within two strokes of the lead when Burns, 37, stroked a putt of about 40 feet through a drizzling rain and into the cup for an eagle-3 on the 13th hole.

That gave him sole control of the lead, and the margin had expanded to three strokes by the time he played his second shot from the 15th fairway.

Burns lofted a 135-yard 9-iron shot to the green, watched it hit about six feet behind the pin, bite the rain-softened surface and back into the cup for an eagle-2.

That swelled the margin to five strokes, and Burns brought it home without difficulty. He finished with a 7-under-par 65, the low round of the dreary, drizzly day. He was further rewarded in the form of bonds issued by tournament sponsor Shearson Lehman Bros. which will mature to a value of $150,000 in 20 years.



Burns

Sports briefs

Holyfield, Tillman friends after fight

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Evander Holyfield and Henry Tillman, friends and roommates during the 1984 Olympics, hugged each other at a news conference following their fight Saturday.

It was about the only time Tillman didn't get hurt for getting so close to his friend.

"He was just a better fighter today," Tillman said.

By far.

Holyfield knocked down Tillman four times and stopped him at 1:43 of the seventh round to retain the World Boxing Association junior heavyweight championship.

"I had something to prove, that I'm the champion," Holyfield said.

"The three knockdown rule just got me," Tillman said.

He was knocked down three times in the seventh round, automatically stopping the fight. Many ringsiders felt referee Carlos Padilla should have stopped the match after the second knockdown of the round.

Holyfield, who has a 14-0 record with 10 knockouts, was in complete charge after scoring a knockdown 15 seconds into the second round. He hammered Tillman with right uppercuts, left hooks and shots to the body.

Talking about his future, the 24-year-old Holyfield, of Atlanta, said he would like someday to fight Mike Tyson, the World Boxing Council heavyweight champion.

Rozelle frustrated by ticket scalping

DALLAS (AP) — NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle says the league cannot do much to combat some players scalping Super Bowl tickets and making huge profits.

"This has been going on for so many years," Rozelle told the *Dallas Morning News*. "I imagine that we have communicated with the players through the clubs that we don't want them doing it.

"But we can't take any sanctions against them. It's not spelled out in the contract. That's something for the future."

The newspaper reported Sunday that, of the 28 NFL teams, only New England, Tampa Bay and San Diego have tried to prevent players from reselling the tickets at inflated prices.

The league's collective bargaining agreement allows players the option to buy two Super Bowl tickets at face value of $75 each.

But NFL officials said they want a policy written into the next collective bargaining agreement that would include players.

One player said he sold two end zone tickets to the Giants-Broncos game in the Rose Bowl three weeks ago for $1,600, a profit of $1,450.

"I used the money for Christmas presents," the unidentified player said.

League players spoke of ticket scalping under the condition they not be identified, the newspaper said.

One former Pro Bowl player said it was easy last year to turn 10 tickets into $4,000.

"You're looking at a clear profit. It's hard to turn down. It's so tempting, your mouth waters," he said. "If you don't need them for yourself, you say, 'Heck, I'm selling these babies.' It's such easy cash money, and Uncle Sam doesn't get any of it."

UTEP edges closer to conference crown

EL PASO (AP) — Texas-El Paso, trying for its fifth straight Western Athletic Conference championship, is just a step behind in the league race, but Coach Don Haskins is concerned about his team's play coming into the stretch.

The Miners, 20-5 overall and 10-3 in conference play, are a half-game behind WAC leader Wyoming, 10-2, after beating Hawaii 88-75 Saturday night. Wyoming stayed in first place by defeating Colorado State 81-78 in three overtimes.

Haskins coached his 700th official game Friday night, beating San Diego State 79-73.

But Haskins, in his 26th season at UTEP, was not too impressed with his Miners' 6-point decision in a home game over a 2-21 team Friday. Nor was he happy at the Miners letting Hawaii narrow UTEP's 27-point lead early in the second half.

UTEP plays Air Force in a road game Feb. 21, then hosts the Falcons in El Paso Feb. 26.

Boosters meet tonight

The Harvester Athletic Booster Club is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Harvester Fieldhouse, club President Ladin Moore said today.

Moore said the meeting in the athletic office is scheduled to discuss general business, programs for next year and support of this season's track and baseball programs.

Moore invited the public to attend.

Girls playoff games feature area teams

Area girls teams will put their season hopes on the hoop this week in bi-district playoffs. Schedules for 1A and 2A girls teams are as follows.

■ **Wheeler, Kelton** — The undefeated District 3-1A champion Wheeler Mustangettes will face District 4-1A runners-up, the Higgins Lady Coyotes, at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Pampa High School's McNeely Fieldhouse. The runner-up Kelton Lady Lions follow the Wheeler game with a match against Follett.

■ **Groom** — The District 2-1A runners-up Tigerettes face the Vega Lady Longhorns at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the West Texas State University Fieldhouse.

■ **Panhandle** — The District 2-2A champion Lady Panthers meet the Memphis Cyclones at 7 p.m. Thursday in the PHS McNeely Fieldhouse.

■ **Canadian** — The undefeated District 1-2A Canadian Lady Wildcats meet the Spearman Lynxettes, runners-up in District 2-2A at 7 p.m. Friday in the Perryton High School gym.

Boys' bi-district playoffs begin next week. Area teams involved will include the District 3-1A champions, the Briscoe Bronchos and runners-up Wheeler Mustangs, the District 1-2A runners-up Canadian Wildcats. The winner of the Groom-Miami match at 7 p.m. tonight in the McNeely Fieldhouse also will make the playoffs as district 2-1A runner-up.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, will hold a Public Hearing in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, at 6:00 P.M., February 24, 1987 to consider the following: vacating and abandoning alley and converting to easement described as follows:
A tract of land out of Block 1, Harvester Park Addition, being a Sub-Division of the City of Pampa, Texas, Gray County, Texas as follows:
BEGINNING at the Southeast corner of Lot 7, Block 1, Harvester Park Addition for the beginning of this tract;
THENCE, Southerly 20 feet along the West property line of Charles Street to the Southeast corner of this tract;
THENCE Westerly 125.2 feet along the North property line of Lot 8, and a portion Lot 9, Block 1, Harvester Park Addition to the Southwest corner of this tract;
THENCE Northerly 20 feet to the Southwest corner of Lot 7. Block 1, Harvester Park Addition also the Northwest corner of this tract;
THENCE Easterly 125.2 feet along the South property line of Lot 7, Block 1, Harvester Park Addition to the PLACE OF BEGINNING.
For the proposed purpose, in order to improve traffic safety because the high use and congestion of traffic using the alley running east-west in Block 1 of said Harvester Park Addition.
All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given the opportunity to express their views on the proposed changes.
Forrest Cloyd
Pampa City
Engineering Department
A-25 February 9, 16, 1987

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City of Pampa, Texas, will receive sealed bids for the following until 2:00 P.M., March 10, 1987, at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas:
(1) Refuse Collection Vehicle, Side Loader Cab and Chassis with Packer Body
*Alternate
*(2) Refuse Collection Vehicles, Side Loader Cab and Chassis with Packer Body
Proposals and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, Phone 806-665-8481. Sales Tax Exemption Certificates will be furnished upon request.
Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas, 79066-2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "REFUSE COLLECTION VEHICLE BID ENCLOSED, BID NO. 87.06" and show date and time of Bid Opening.
The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted and to waive formalities and technicalities.
Bid prices must be held firm for a minumum of ninety calendar days while the evaluation of bids is being conducted.
The City of Pampa will notify bidders of exact award date when the bid analysis is complete.
Phyllis Jeffers
City Secretary
A-26 February 9, 16, 1987

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 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: Perryton. 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.

BEAUTICONTROL
Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free Color Analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director, Lynn Allison. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788.

AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8:00 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 669-2808, 665-3810.

5 Special Notices

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

TOP O Texas Masonic Lodge #1381. Monday 16th, study and practice. Tuesday 17th, 2 E.A. degrees.

10 Lost and Found

LOST: 1 male, 1 female, Brittany Spaniels. Orange and white. 665-2575.

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.

BILL Anderson Appliance Service, 518 S. Cuyler, 806-665-2993. Specialized service. Maytag, Sears, Whirlpool.

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.

Nicholas Home Improvement US steel, siding, roofing, carpentry, gutters. 669-9991.

Additions, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, panelling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747. Karl Parks, 669-2648.

GENERAL HANDYMAN
Tom, 669-6095

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning Service, Carpets, Upholstery, Walls. Quality doesn't cost..It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner, operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

REASONABLE CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY SHAMPOOING
Fabric guard protection - auto, furniture and carpet. Furniture Clinic, 665-8684.

T'S CARPET CLEANING
V8 powered truck mount system. Free estimates. 665-6772.

14h General Service

MAINTENANCE Repair Service. Home or business. Electrical, plumbing. Carpentry. Ceramic tile. We do it all! Experienced, dependable. Eugene Taylor, 665-3807.

Laramore Locksmithing
"Call me out to let you in!" 665-KEYS,
410 N. Cuyler 24 hours

HANDY Jim - general repair, painting, rototilling. Hauling, tree work. 665-4307.

YARD work, rototilling, interior and exterior painting. Call Bobby Powell. 669-3555.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843, 665-3109.

Westside Lawn Mower Shop
Chainsaw & Lawnmowers
Service-Repair-Sharpen
2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558

14n Painting

INTERIOR, Exterior painting. James Bolin, 665-2254.

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

PAINTING. Interior and Exterior. Wendell Bolin, 665-4816.

14q Ditching

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

Ditching
Reasonable Rates
669-3639

14r Plowing, Yard Work

Tree Trimming and Removal
G.E. Stone 665-5138

TRACTOR rototilling. Yards and gardens. 665-7640, 665-6158.

LAWN care, thatching. Tree, hedge trimming. Rototilling. References. 665-5859.

WILL do scalping, flower beds, trim trees, haul trash, clean air conditioners. 665-7530.

14s Plumbing & Heating

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES
BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

BULLARD SERVICE CO.
Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists
Free estimates, 665-8603

WEBBS PLUMBING
Repair plumbing. 665-2727.

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.

14t Radio and Television

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

Curtis Mathes
Green Dot Movie Rentals
$1.00 Everyday
Color TV, VCRs, Stereos
2211 Perryton Pkwy., 665-0504

HAWKINS TV and VIDEO CENTER
Sales and Service, RCA, Sony, Magnavox, Zenith.
669-3121, Coronado Center

14v Sewing

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

QUALITY Upholstery and fabrics. Bob Jewell. 669-9221.

15 Instruction

PERSONAL instruction, all ages, beginners guitar or old time fiddle. Call 669-2776.

19 Situations

WILL do housecleaning and run errands. References. 665-9329.

WANT to babysit after school and weekends. Call Candy, 669-7986.

21 Help Wanted

AIRLINES now hiring. Flight attendants, agents, mechanics, customer service. Salaries to $50,000. Entry Level positions. 805-687-6000, extension A 9737 current listings.

GOVERNMENT jobs. $16,040-$59,230 year. Now hiring. 805-687-6000 extension R 9737, current federal listings.

AVON
SELLING IS FOR PEOPLE WHO LIKE PEOPLE
Sell Avon, meet people, while you earn good money. Flexible hours. For details call Ina, 665-5854.

OPENING for 2 experienced full time real estate sales persons, wanting to join a full service, progressive real estate firm. Call Shed Realty, 665-3761.

AUTO mechanic. Apply in person, 120 N. Gray. 665-8419.

ACCEPTING applications for oilfield position. Drilling, construction, production. Some training. 1-817-860-9911.

THE Adult Probation Department in Pampa Texas is accepting applications for a probation officer. Requirements are a bachelor's degree and 1 year's experience. The experience can be waived, but not the education. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resumes to: Ms. Jeane Roper, Chief Adult Probation Officer, Adult Probation Department, P.O. Box 1116, Pampa, Tx. 79065. The deadlines for resumes is March 1, 1987.

PERSON to straighten card department, 2-4 hours weekly, $4 per hour. If interested please write Roger Williams, 4414 53rd, Lubbock, Texas 79414. Please include phone number.

GOLDEN Plains Community Hospital, Borger Texas, has a position opening for an operating scrub nurse, interested individuals should call 806-273-2851, extension 2113 or may apply in person at 200 S. McGee, Borger Texas. E.O.E.

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, 669-3209.

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS
BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711
Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

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
Safes for guns.
Homes or office.
665-7640 669-3842

60 Household Goods

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.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
Pampa's Standard of Excellence In Home Furnishings
201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

20% discount on Chair Regluing thru February. Furniture Clinic, 665-8684.

69 Miscellaneous

GAY'S Cake 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 Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

STAN'S FIREWOOD
Locally owned, satisfaction guaranteed. Seasoned oak-mixed. Pickup or delivered. 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. 665-3672.

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

COMMERCIAL Art for all advertising, printing needs. Cathy Pruiett, 665-1496.

69a Garage Sales

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

BRING your garage sale to J&J Flea Market, 123 N. Ward, 665-3375. Winter rates. Saturday 9-5, Sunday 12-5. Booths available. We buy, sell used furniture.

BIG Garage Sale: Dishes, glassware, womens, boys, baby and maternity clothes, nic-nacs, books. 2228 Beech. Friday-Saturday 10-6, Sunday 1-6. No Checks.

6 Family Garage Sale: Monday and Tuesday. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 721 Roberta.

70 Musical Instruments

Cash for your unwanted Piano
TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED
Horse and mule, $4.65 per 50
Oats, $4.75 per 50
665-5881 Highway 60 Kingsmill

GRASS hay, big bales $13. Call early or late, 806-779-2229, 779-2676.

77 Livestock

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories, Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

50 Bred Brafords, Santa Gertrudis and Brangus cows. All 2nd and 3rd calves. 779-2360.

FRED Brown Water Well Service. Drilling, windmill and submersible pump service and repair. 665-6803.

80 Pets and Supplies

Grooming by LeeAnn. All breeds. Summer clips. Call 669-9660.

CANINE grooming. New customers welcome. Red and brown toy Poodle Stud Service. Excellent pedigrees. Call 665-1230.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cockers, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

WHITE Pomeranian, female, 7 weeks old. 669-6357.

FREE cute Doberman Pinscher puppies. Black, tan. Tails cropped. No papers. 5 weeks. 669-7051.

6-Pure bred Pekingese. 6 weeks old. $75 each. 669-7973.

84 Office Store Equip.

NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.
PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY
215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

95 Furnished Apartments

GOOD Rooms, $3 up, $10 week. Davis Hotel, 116½ W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS
Furnished
David or Joe
669-6854 or 669-7885

1 or 2 bedroom apartments for rent. 665-2101.

WE Now have weekly rates on 1 bedroom completely furnished and 2 bedroom partly furnished apartments. 669-2900, 665-3914.

DOGWOOD Apartments. 1 or 2 bedroom for rent. No pets. Deposit. 669-9817, 669-9952.

APARTMENT for rent. Clean, reasonable, good neighborhood. No pets. 665-6720.

3 rooms, new carpet. New panelling, new paint. Bills paid. $225 month. 665-4842.

CLEAN 1 bedroom, water paid. 711C N. Gray. 665-5156.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

Gwendolyn Plaza Apartments Adult Living. Furnished or unfurnished. No pets. Carports. Free heat. 800 N. Nelson. 665-1875.

CAPROCK Apartments, 1 bedroom starting at $230, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, 3 bedroom 2 baths. Club room, fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, frost free refrigerator, electric range, washer, dryer connections. 665-7149.

2 bedroom partially furnished duplex. 1319 Coffee. 665-3509, 665-2122 after 7 p.m.

1 and 2 bedrooms. Bills paid. 669-7811.

2 bedroom, stove and icebox furnished. Water paid. 508 N. Frost. No pets. $100 deposit, $175 per month. 665-1474.

97 Furnished House

2 bedroom mobile home exceptionally clean. Call 665-5644 after 5:30.

LARGE Nice 2 bedroom mobile home in White Deer. $250 plus deposit. 848-2549, 665-1193.

1, 2, 3 bedroom houses, apartments. $100, $125, $150. 665-8284, 665-8891.

NICE 2 bedroom mobile home. 4 miles out of town. 669-1744, 669-9749.

98 Unfurnished House

SHOW Case Rental. Rent to own furnishings for home. 113 S. Cuyler, 669-1234. No deposit.

Century 21
CORRAL REAL ESTATE
125 W. Francis
665-6596
Gail Sanders ..... Broker
In Pampa-We're the 1
INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED.

98 Unfurnished House

3 bedroom house. Also 1 bedroom furnished apartment. 665-2383.

2 bedroom luxury condominium. Appliances furnished, 1¾ baths, fireplace, pool, cabana. Call 669-2900.

CLEAN 2 bedroom. 107B N. Price Rd. HUD approved. $175 plus deposit and utilities. 665-3828, 665-3363.

2 bedroom. Clean, corner lot, fenced yard. 1200 E. Kingsmill. $250 month, $100 deposit. Available January 1. 669-6973.

2-2 bedroom. 1041 S. Sumner. 629 N. Christy. $175 plus deposit. 665-2254.

2 and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 669-3397, 669-9817.

DUPLEX 2 bedroom, 2 baths, double car garage. 1433 N. Dwight. 665-2628.

3 bedroom, washer/dryer hookups, carpeted, panelled, garage. $250 month, $100 deposit. 669-9475.

NICE clean 3 bedroom house, single garage. Travis School. After 4:30 669-6121.

3 bedroom in Prairie Village. $250 month. 665-4842.

1104 Varnon Drive, 2 bedroom, den, $250 month, $150 deposit. 665-3361 or 665-4509 after 6 p.m.

FOR Sale or rent, remodeled 3 bedroom, lots of storage, fenced, attached garage. $225 month, $26,995 owner will carry. 1228 Darby. 665-4935.

5 bedroom, 1¾, ½ baths, fenced yard. North on Price Rd. $200 deposit, $450 per month. 665-1474.

1 bedroom, 1 bath, at 709 E. Scott. $150 a month. 669-2253 or 665-6779.

HOUSES
701 N. West, $145
506 N. Warren, $145
669-7572, 665-3842, 665-6158

3 bedroom, fenced, garage. 4 miles west. Sale or rent. Marie Eastham Realtor, 665-4180.

LARGE 2 bedroom, double garage, utility, fenced. Woodrow Wilson School. 665-4180.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard, double garage, fireplace. $500 month, plus deposit. 669-7113.

3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. 937 S. Hobart. $325 month, $125 deposit. Call 665-3208.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

SELF Storage units now available. 10x20, 10x10 and 10x5. Call 669-2900 or 665-3914.

MINI STORAGE
All new concrete panelled buildings, corner Naida Street and Borger Highway. 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30, 20x40. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop, 665-0950.

SELF STORAGE UNITS
8x10, 10x15 and 15x30. At Kentucky on Baer St. Call Tumbleweed Acres, 665-0546, 665-0079.

First Landmark Realtors
665-0733
Nina Spoonmore ... 665-2526
Martin Riphahn ... 669-9498
Irvine Riphahn GRI ... 665-4534
Guy Clement ... 665-8237
Lynell Stone ... 669-7580
Lois Strate ... 665-7650
Bill Stephens ... 669-7790
Brandy Broaddus ... 665-9385
Bobbie Sue Stephens 669-7790
Verl Hagaman BRK ... 665-2190
Pat Mitchell, Bkr. ... 665-6805

99 Storage Buildings

PORTABLE Storage Buildings. Babb Construction, 820 W. Kingsmill. 669-3842.

FIRST Month Free with 6 month lease. Action Realty Storage. 10x16, 10x24. Gene W. Lewis, 669-1221.

J&J Storage. $35-$45 per month. Call 665-4315, Bill's Campers.

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
Central location. Solid wall compartments, 6 sizes, paved drive, security lights.
665-1150 or 669-7705

102 Business Rental Prop.

CORONADO CENTER
New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-353-9851, 3700B Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Tx 79109.

SUITE of offices, excellent location, with high public visibility, ample parking area, paid utilities. Call Shed Realty, 665-3761.

FOR Lease: 1000 square feet, carpeted. Super location. Call 665-5447.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH, INC.
665-5158
Custom Houses-Remodels
Complete design service

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR
Member of "MLS"
James Braxton-665-2150
Jack W. Nichols-669-6112
Malcom Denson-669-6443

COX HOME BUILDERS
Designers
Custom Built Homes
Bring us your plans
733 Deane Dr. 665-3667

PARTIALLY remodeled 2 or 3 bedroom, formal dining room. 111 E. 7th, in Lefors. 835-2921.

7 room, huge garage, concrete cellar, oversize lot. Owner will carry or run thru FHA. In Lefors. 665-4842.

3 bedroom, garage, newly remodeled. $1000 total move in. Payments $200. 665-4842.

711 E. 15th - $3230 move in FHA
1815 Holly-reduced price
Open most Sundays 2-5 p.m.
665-5158 after 6 p.m.

NICE, clean brick home. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, living room, den, dining room, kitchen area. Extras. Priced to sell. 665-6719.

2509 Duncan. FHA Appraisal. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2000 square feet. $69,000. 669-7245 after 6.

FOR Sale: 3 bedroom. $225 month rent. $25,000. 665-2818 or 665-5913.

3 bedroom brick, 1¾ baths, fireplace, dishwasher, central air/heat. 665-4180.

YOU can't afford to "skimp" on Homeowners Insurance. Let us insure your most valuable asset! DUNCAN INSURANCE. Call today...665-0975.

SHED REALTY, INC.
806/665-3761
1002 N. HOBART
Milly Sanders BKR .. 669-2671
Dale Robbins 665-3298
Doris Robbins BKR .. 665-3298
Sandra McBride 669-6648
Katie Sharp 665-8752
Theola Thompson .. 669-2027
Wilda McCahon BKR 669-6337
Lorene Pairs 868-3461
Audrey Alexander BKR 883-6122
Janie Shed, Broker GRI, CRB 665-2039
Walter Shed Broker . 665-2039

AUCTION SALE
DATE: FEBRUARY 19, 1987
TIME: 10:00 A.M.
LOCATION: North Main Street on Highway 83 in Canadian, Texas
In case of inclement weather, sale will be February 23, 1987 at 10:00 A.M.

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT
CAT D5 W/cab, tilt cylinder & hyster D6C winch, CAT D5 W/cab, tilt cylinder & hyster D6C winch, CAT D5 W/enclosed ROPS and tilt cylinder and10 ft. blade, Case W14 W/EROPS, and 2yd buckett, CAT 12E W/14 ft. hydraulic slide moldboard, direct electric start and cab.

TRUCKS-PICKUPS-TRAILERS
1971 International Fleetstar 2010 W/549 IHC gas engine, single axle, 1969 Kenworth Cabover W/318 detroit, 13 speed roadranger, 1974 Ford W/671 GMC engine, single axle., 1978 Ford F150 Pickup W/4 wheel drive, 1978 GMC ½T Pickup, 1970 Chevrolet ¾T Pickup W/4 wheel drive, and new tires, 1977 GMC Truck W/sleeper, 17 ft. bed & hoist, 1961 International 1600 Grain Truck W 15 ton hoist, 1982 Nuttal 40 ton lowboy w/ramps, 1980 Holden 25 ton lowboy w/ramps, 1978 Heavy Haul 25 ton lowboy w/ramps.

FARM EQUIPMENT
1972 John Deere 4620 Tractor, 1973 International 4160, 4 wheel drive, 1966 John Deere 4020 Tractor, 3-Dempster drills w/new rubber pack wheels, John Deere 16x100 drill, Krause 22 ft. chisel, Krause 20 ft. offset disk, Richardson 25 ft. sweep, Flexking 18 ft. sweep, John Deere 18 ft. offset disk, 2-A Frame Combine trailers, heavyduty.

MISCELLANEOUS
Craftsman 150 drill press w/large assortment of bits, Duracraft heavyduty steel saw, Hobart electric welder, Dayton Industrial power plant, 2-Solar battery chargers, Weaver Model 300 Steam Cleaner, and a Large Assortment of other miscellaneous equipment.

OWNER: Don's Dozer
Phone #806-323- 6682
Canadian, Texas
Call Auctioneer for illustrated brochure
Quinton Jenkins and Associates
Phone 405-782-2513
Mangum, Oklahoma
Texas License #0K3-018-000020

1 Card of Thanks
1a Its A Girl
1b Its A Boy
2 Monuments
3 Personal
4 Not Responsible
5 Special Notices
7 Auctioneer
10 Lost and Found
11 Financial
12 Loans
13 Business Opportunities
14 Business Services
14a Air Conditioning
14b Appliance Repair
14c Auto-Body Repair
14d Carpentry
14e Carpet Service
14f Decorators - Interior
14g Electric Contracting
14h General Services
14i General Repair
14j Gun Smithing
14k Hauling - Moving
14l Insulation
14m Lawnmower Service
14n Painting
14o Paperhanging
14p Pest Control
14q Ditching
14r Plowing, Yard Work
14s Plumbing, and Heating
14t Radio and Television
14u Roofing
14v Sewing
14w Spraying
14x Tax Service
14y Upholstery
15 Instruction
16 Cosmetics
17 Coins
18 Beauty Shops
19 Situations
21 Help Wanted
30 Sewing Machines

Need To Sell?

You've Made Brilliant Deductions By Searching THE CLASSIFIEDS

35 Vacuum Cleaners
48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants
49 Pools and Hot Tubs
50 Building Supplies
53 Machinery and Tools
84 Office Store Equipment
89 Wanted To Buy
90 Wanted To Rent
94 Will Share

669-2525

54 Farm Machinery
55 Landscaping
57 Good Things To Eat
58 Sporting Goods
59 Guns
60 Household Goods
67 Bicycles
68 Antiques
69 Miscellaneous
69a Garage Sales
70 Musical Instruments
71 Movies
75 Feeds and Seeds
76 Farm Animals
77 Livestock
80 Pets and Supplies
95 Furnished Apartments
96 Unfurnished Apartments
97 Furnished Houses
98 Unfurnished Houses
99 Storage Buildings
100 Rent, Sale, Trade
101 Real Estate Wanted
102 Business Rental Property
103 Homes For Sale
104 Lots
104a Acreage
105 Commercial Property
110 Out Of Town Property
111 Out Of Town Rentals
112 Farms and Ranches
113 To Be Moved
114 Recreational Vehicles
114a Trailer Parks
114b Mobile Homes
115 Grasslands
116 Trailers
120 Autos For Sale
121 Trucks For Sale
122 Motorcycles
124 Tires and Accessories
124a Parts And Accessories
125 Boats and Accessories
126 Scrap Metal
127 Aircraft

Want To Buy?



103 Homes For Sale

ALMOST new brick home, corner lot, 3 bedroom, with fireplace, 2 bathsrooms, $69,900. Call for an appointment to see this lovely home. 665-4542.

GOOD condition, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, double garage, central air, 7 years old. 965 Cinderella. Priced to sell. 665-6793.

BY owner 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath brick home including living room, den with fireplace, 2 car garage, fenced back yard, large trees, storm windows, central air/heat. 2511 Charles, 665-4302 for appointment.

CLOSE to shopping center, hospital, schools. 3 bedroom brick, 2 car garage. 1¾ baths, cellar, built-ins. 2506 Charles. $55,000. 669-9884 for appointment.

YOUR choice, 3 price ranges. 3 bedroom brick homes in mint condition. Sheds, MLS 888, 544, 889. Theola Thompson, 669-2027.

2 bedroom home on 2 lots. Nice interior. Sewer, water, electrical, roof, new within last 3 years. Concrete storm cellar and central heat. $24,000. 665-2217.

FANTASTIC BUY
And all new paint on this well located above average size 3 bedroom brick, double garage, large kitchen and sunny dining area overlooking attractive yard. 1534 N. Nelson. NEVA WEEKS REALTY, 669-9904.

1212 E. 25th STREET - Two year old brick. Family room. Cathedral ceilings. Fireplace. Large master suite. Thermopanes. Seller will pay closing costs. $62,900. MLS 674. COLDWELL BANKER ACTION REALTY, Jill Lewis 669-1221, 665-3458, 665-7007.

104 Lots

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Utilities, paved streets, well water; 1, 5 or more acre homesites for new construction. East on 60. Owner will finance. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

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105 Commercial Property

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105 Commercial Property

SALE/LEASE
LEE Way warehouse, 3400 square feet, loading docks, 2 room office with central heat/air, 2 baths. Coldwell Banker Action Realty 669-1221, 665-3458.

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110 Out of Town Property

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114 Recreational Vehicles

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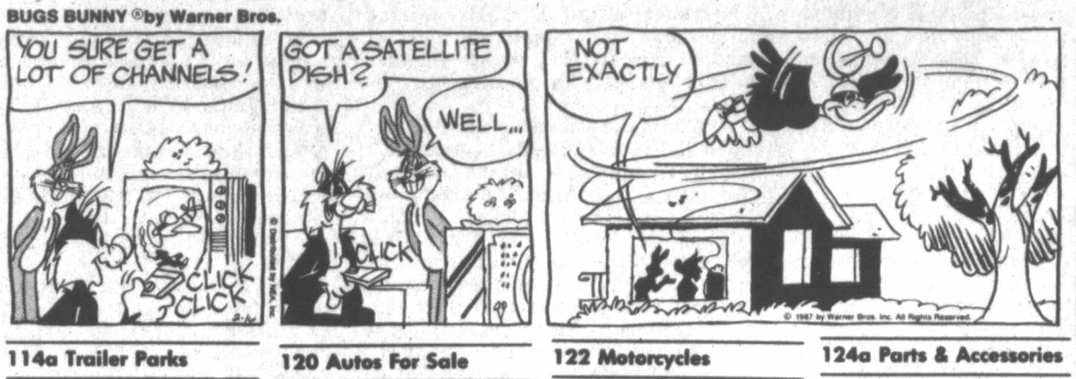
114a Trailer Parks

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114a Trailer Parks

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114b Mobile Homes

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116 Trailers

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120 Autos For Sale

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124a Parts & Accessories

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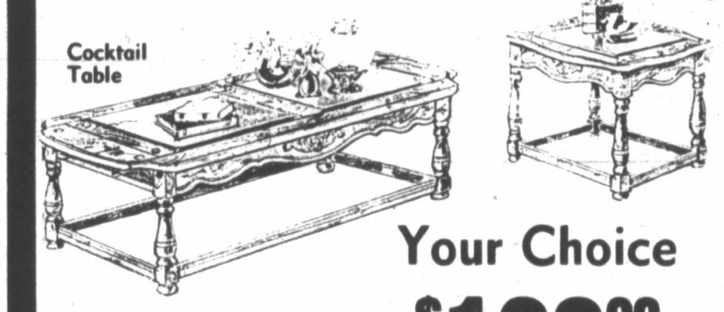
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720 W. FRANCIS
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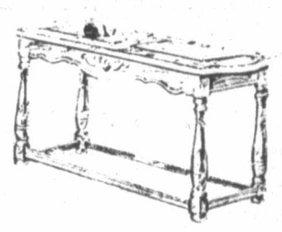
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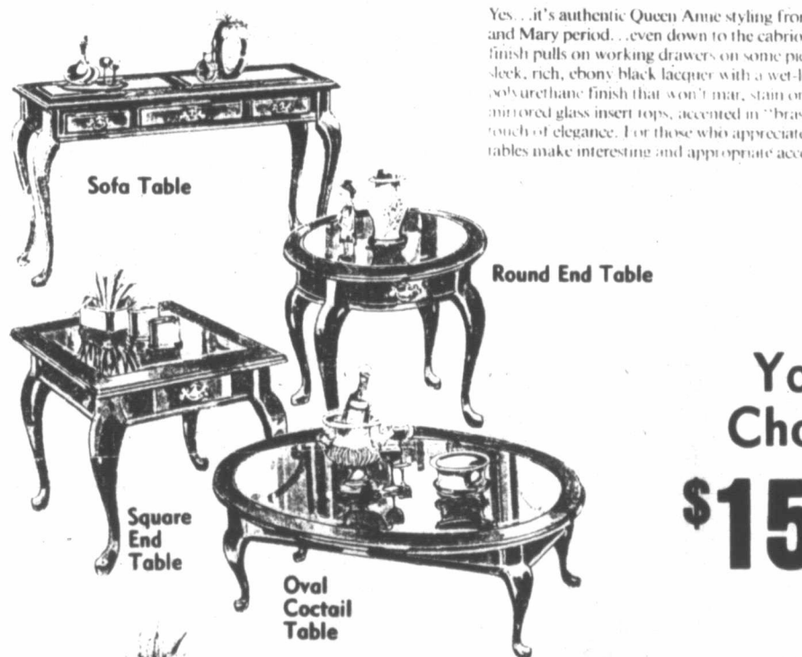
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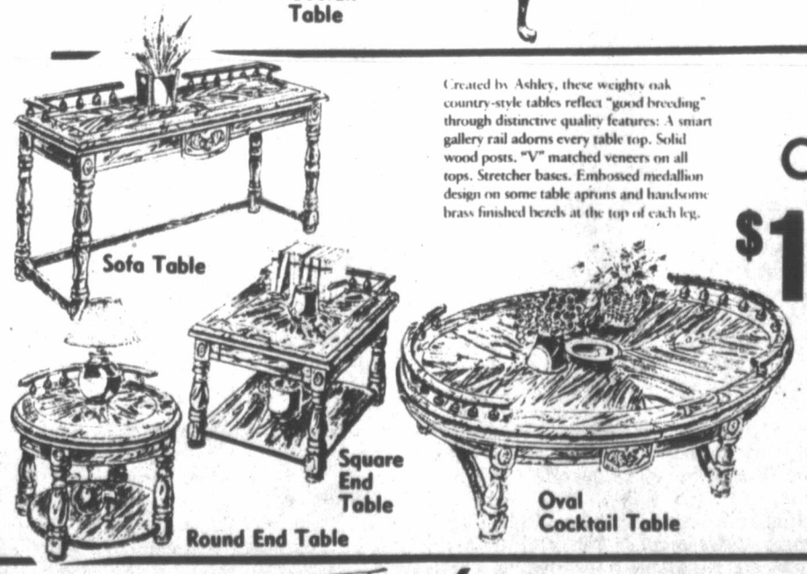


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Yes...it's authentic Queen Anne styling from The William and Mary period...even down to the cabriole legs and brass finish pulls on working drawers on some pieces. But the finish is a sleek, rich, ebony black lacquer with a wet-look buffed polyurethane finish that won't mar, stain or scratch. And the mirrored glass insert tops, accented in "brass" trim, add a final touch of elegance. For those who appreciate eclectic decor, these tables make interesting and appropriate accent pieces.

Your Choice
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Created by Ashley, these weighty oak country-style tables reflect "good breeding" through distinctive quality features: A smart gallery rail adorns every table top. Solid wood posts. "V" matched veneers on all tops. Stretcher bases. Embossed medallion design on some table aprons and handsome brass finished bezels at the top of each leg.

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Woman breathes new magic into old carousel horses

By NICKI B. LOGAN
Plainview Daily Herald

PLAINVIEW (AP) — Lotteva Wagner Davis knew when she was 4 years old that horses were in her future.

She remembers the first time she was positive that horses were the most beautiful things in the world. She was with her parents in Deadwood, S.D., confined to their hotel room with a case of measles.

"The window faced Deadwood's main street. I heard the rumble of the iron wheels of a brewery wagon coming down the street and ran to the window to look. A Suffolk horse, a dappled gray, was pulling the wagon and I thought he was the prettiest thing I had ever seen."

The horse's coat gleamed from brushing and the leather hames and harness were polished, she recalls. "His owner was proud of him — he was a beauty and well cared for.

"I just had to keep him for myself. I ran over to the bed, climbed up on it and got a pad of paper lying there. You know, the cheap lined paper — and drew the horse. I couldn't understand why my drawing looked like an elephant wearing over-sized overalls," she laughed, remembering. "Everyone ridiculed my drawing. I was heartbroken. But I knew then that I was going to learn to paint horses."

Mrs. Davis' parents were artisans who specialized in painting circus and carnival signs, backdrops and props. In the beginning, she learned from them. Later she developed a personal flair that is the signature of her work.

She first went into business for herself at the age of 12, shipping painted wild animals. She used only her first initial, "L. Wagner," explaining that circus and carnival men at that time wouldn't do business with a woman, much less a 12-year-old girl. By the time she was 28, she had established a reputation for authentic restoration of merry-go-round and carousel horses.

Mrs. Davis recalls the first time she painted a carousel horse. "The Goodings Million Dollar Midway show had a Herschell-Spillman merry-go-round, moving the wooden horses from town to town in wooden crates. The truck carrying the crates drove under a tree limb, knocking a crate off and breaking the head on a dappled grey horse.

"Mrs. Goodings had a cabinet maker repair the horse but planned to ship the horse back to the factory for repainting since it was almost impossible to match the paint sprayed on at the factory with a brush."

Young Lotteva told Mrs. Goodings that if she would find her three tubes of paint, she would duplicate the dapple gray. If Mrs. Goodings didn't like the finished horse, she wouldn't have to pay. Goodings, the carnival owner, encouraged his wife to let Lotteva try.

Her success led to jobs repairing horses for other carnivals. She married another artist and they worked together on many projects for circuses and carnivals.

"Painting the ornate scrolls that surround the circus signs is a lost art," Mrs. Davis mused, while she thumbed through a photo album of her past jobs.

The album is full of photos of circus wagons she and her late husband painted with scenes of wild tigers and lions surrounded with gold leaf scrolls. Carousel horses restored to their former glory rest beside an ornate merry-go-round bench she and her husband designed and made to be broken flat in seconds for shipping to the next town.

She remains one of the foremost artisans restoring carousel horses. "I just work on wooden ones and the pot metal ones," she said. "The horses they make now for merry-go-rounds from fiberglass are worthless, they break up in no time. The wooden animals are works of art, hand carved by artists — even the metal horses will be collectible some day, but the fiberglass ones won't stand up."

When Mrs. Davis begins to restore a horse, it is usually in bad shape. "I get them held together with wire, strap iron, coffee cans and tobacco cans with nails all over — sometimes just a box of wooden parts."

Her first step is to carefully take the wooden horse apart and clean each piece before reassembling it using glue and dowels. "After drilling holes, I pour hot glue (made by boiling glue sheets or crystals) in the holes before driving the dowels in. When I am through, there isn't a nail in the horse."

Mrs. Davis specializes in matching the original paint and reproducing intricate designs and ornate scrollwork on both wood and metal horses. Each horse reflects the style of the craftsman, mostly German and Italian immigrants, who hand carved the horses from apple, poplar or basswood, she says.

"The merry-go-rounds were beautiful. The jewels on the horses and menagerie animals flashed and the brass poles were polished. Ride men kept their rides clean — they waxed their horses and kept them repaired. If a person tried to stand on the animal, or put their feet on them, he would be told to get off the ride. Children eating cotton candy, or anyting else, were told to wash their hands before riding. They took pride in their rides and their animals," she recalls.

"I can't imagine letting just anyone ride those beautiful hand-carved horses now. Can you imagine how long a mane like this would last with kids today?" she asked, pointing to a photo of a Parker horse designed with a standing, flying mane, carved for the Herschell-Spillman carnival.

During the golden years of the carousel, 1880 to 1930, there were more than 19 carving shops in America that specialized in horses. Restorers and collectors are able to identify each carver's style. Later horses were manufactured combining time-saving methods with hand finishing, she says.

Away from home



(AP Laserphoto)

A Salvadoran woman makes corn tortillas at the Colomoncagua refugee camp in Honduras, where she and her family fled to escape a continuing war between the U.S. backed government in El Salvador and leftist guerrillas.

Iowa, New Hampshire voters say they're tired of rhetoric

By SANDY JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The most courted voters in the United States, those who call Iowa and New Hampshire home, are showing signs of political burnout a full year before they help open the 1988 presidential season.

They use words like "brainwashing" and "slick" to describe the tactics of the men who would be president, the politicians who will spend weeks in their midst before Iowa's caucuses and New Hampshire's primary next February.

The voters of these two states, more than anywhere else in the country, have an opportunity to see and hear the candidates in person, even shake hands or exchange a few words, as they make their endless rounds.

But like voters everywhere, the people of New Hampshire and Iowa appear to resent the increasing influence of pollsters and consultants, the resultant packaging of candidates and the relentless barrage of advertising.

"I would love once in my lifetime to vote for a candidate I believe in and not one that's the lesser of two evils," said a young housewife and former teacher in Nashua, N.H.

"I'm so tired of rhetoric," complained a young Republican lawyer in Des Moines. "People can say anything to you two months before the election. And they tell you what you want to hear."

These two unidentified voters were among 65 from New Hampshire and Iowa who were randomly chosen to join in-depth discussions of presidential politicking last month, sponsored by the nonpartisan Roosevelt Center for American Policy Studies.

The so-called "focus groups" were part of a year-long project to counter what the center called "the increasing negativism and superficiality of political campaigns" that is eroding voter turnout.

Admitted a middle-aged woman who works at a Davenport, Iowa, stock brokerage, "The last election, I did not vote ... because I didn't feel I had a candidate to vote for."

In releasing a report of these initial discussions, the center's William Galston noted a "deep disaffection" with the existing presidential selection process, with voters voicing cynicism and anger about the manipulation of voters and packaging of candidates.

Listen to those voices:

■ "I don't listen to (political ads) on TV, I don't like them because it's prepackaged and it's hogwash," a Davenport nurse said.

■ "I get the impression that they're kind of two-faced. ... They're lying to you," said a Davenport plumber.

■ "You get bombarded for six to eight months before even the primary election. By the end, you don't know what to do," said a young Nashua man who works for a medical technology firm.

They wanted precise answers from the candidates on where they stand on issues from the federal deficit to abortion. They suggested more debates, and even a "checklist" to let them know where the candidates stand.

"To have the candidates check off, are you for this or are you against this? Yes or no. That's all we want to know, yes or no," said a New Hampshire woman who finishes furniture, hinting that candidates who can't answer a question with a simple yes or no "apparently has a problem making a decision."

"All we're looking for is straight talk," a young Nashua man said in his focus group. "Straight answers, no wishy-washy stuff, no dodging the questions."

The center plans to mail transcripts of the focus group discussions to about 20 possible presidential contenders, hoping they will heed these blunt messages from a handful of voters.

Mechanic's idea saves taxpayer dollars

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Nicholas L. Vasquez Jr. will save U.S. taxpayers more than $631,000 this year, just by his suggestion on how to work dents out of a 3-inch helicopter engine part and recycle it.

Vasquez, an aircraft mechanic at the Corpus Christi Army Depot, recently was awarded more than $6,300 for the suggestion. It is the Department of the Army Suggestion Program's highest award ever presented at the depot, which repairs and maintains all the Army's helicopters.

Under the program, begun in 1954, the Army rewards any work-improvement suggestion that saves the government money with a percentage of those savings. Last year, employee suggestions saved the depot almost $2 million.

Vasquez's suggestion seems simple to the lay person.

A mechanic in the depot's Engine Disassembly shop, Vasquez said part of his job is repairing and replacing a 3-inch vane in an engine's variable inlet guidance assembly.

There are 18 such vanes, which cost about $165 apiece, in the guidance assembly. During the repair process, about 50 percent of the vanes were being rejected because they were too deeply dented, Vasquez said.

Not only was a lot of metal being scrapped, but a strain was put on the supply of new vanes.

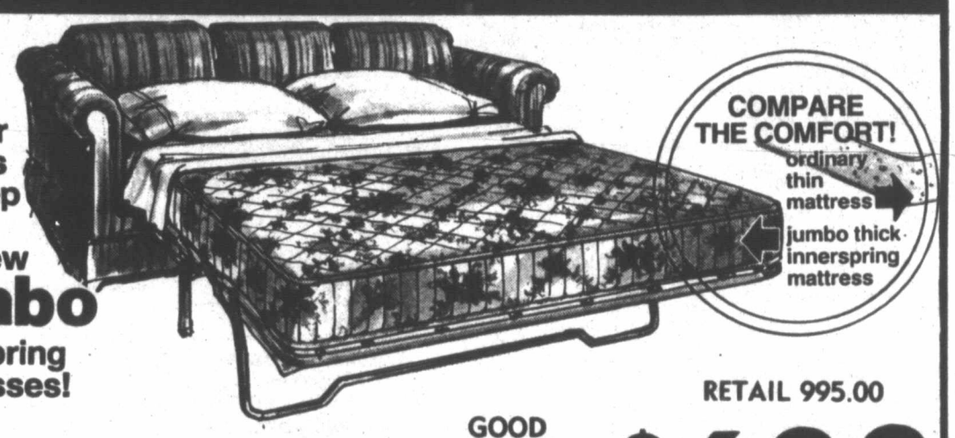
"I got to thinking, 'Why can't we use these? It would give us more leeway to work,' " he said.

"Resources were getting hard and materials getting more expensive, and I thought it was time to do something about it."

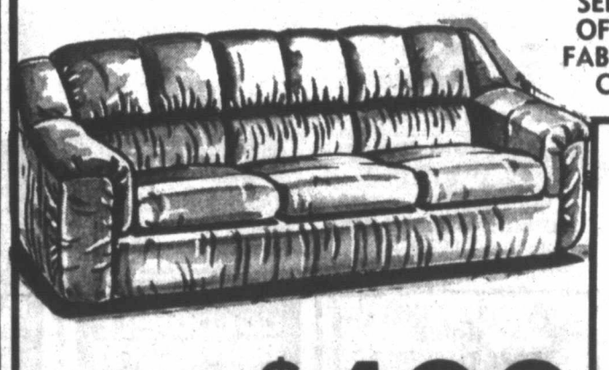
Vasquez worked out how it could be done, how much it would cost to repair versus the cost of new vanes, worked the Army engineers and then helped put reworked vanes in a new assembly for testing.

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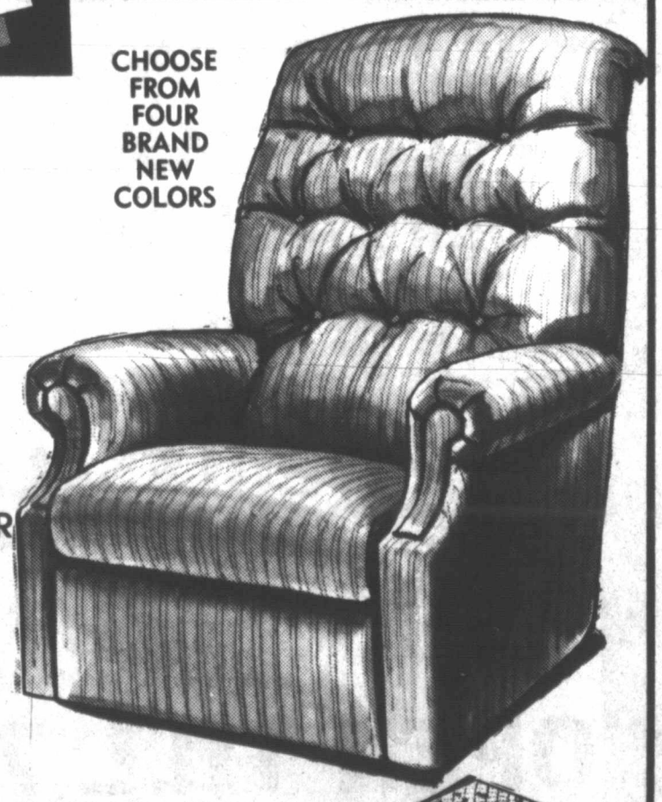
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