



FORECAST-Low tonight in upper 20s. Light and variable winds. Fair and warmer Saturday, high near 60. Thursday's high was 62; overnight low was 24.

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Lorenza Valdez gets 10-year sentence

BY JEFF LANGLEY Senior Staff Writer Jurors deliberated just 34 minutes Thursday to find a Pampa woman guilty of the September beating death of her one-year-old daughter. The jury refused to believe the testimony of Lorenza Valdez and found her guilty of involuntary manslaughter about 5 p.m. Thursday. The lesser manslaughter charge was included under the indictment charging the mother with murder. Court recessed until 9:30 a.m. today for the punishment phase of the trial. The eight-woman, four-man jury needed 14 more minutes to sentence Valdez to a maximum 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. On Sept. 12, two hours before Lisa Marie Valdez was pronounced dead.

Valdez's landlord showed up at her Pampa home and "borrowed" the infant for awhile, the convicted child killer testified earlier Thursday. Valdez told the jury she didn't tell police about loaning out her baby on the same day she died, because it had slipped her mind until she spent two or three days in jail. But it was Valdez, not a baby-borrowing landlord, who jabbed and jabbed her crying child with a broom handle, who battered the child so badly the blows ruptured the infant's liver and spleen, bringing death by internal bleeding, the jury decided after a three-day trial. The convicted woman, one of two witnesses called by the defense, said she was preparing lunch for her children Sept. 12, when "Mr. Julian

Ontiveros came to my house." "He asked if he could borrow Lisa Marie," Valdez said her landlord inquired. "I said okay, because I didn't think he would hurt her," she claimed. She said Ontiveros took the child to a nearby apartment and returned about 30 minutes later. "When Julian brought Lisa back he told me she was asleep. I took his word for it. He laid her in the crib. "I took his word she was asleep, so I didn't check on her," Valdez testified. She said her landlord left. Valdez said she felt dizzy, took two aspirin, and lay down on the couch. The next thing she knew, Valdez told the jury, Ontiveros returned and called

an ambulance for the unconscious baby. Asked by her court-appointed lawyer, Lee Waters, who she thought had injured the child, Valdez told the jury: "I think Julian, because I sure didn't abuse that baby." When cross-examined about the story by prosecutor Joe Hendley, Valdez responded, "I wouldn't lie." "Uh, huh," the prosecutor remarked. Presiding Judge Don Cain told jurors to disregard Hendley's "Uh, huh." Instead of the story Valdez told Thursday, jurors believe the confession the defendant gave police the day she was arrested. In the confession, Valdez said she "spanked" the one-year-old at least twice, once with a broom handle and once with her fists. "I told Lisa two or three times to be

quiet, but she would not. I had to raise my voice to Lisa to tell her to be quiet. Finally, I picked up my broom and hit Lisa in the upper part of the stomach with the stick part of the broom. When I hit her, I lost my temper. I don't know how many times I hit her. "Lisa started crying again. I told her three or four times to be quiet and she wouldn't. I picked her up and put her in the crib. She wouldn't stop crying. She kept on crying and I hit her in the chest with my fist. I just lost my temper and kept on hitting her with my fist, more than several times I know." Valdez's confession says in part. During her testimony Thursday, Valdez said that in thirteen months of life, her battered baby only learned to say one word — "Mamma"

Ontiveros testified Wednesday that he and his son went to the Valdez home to put in a water cooler about 1 p.m., Sept. 12. He said he went inside, saw the infant "foaming at the mouth," told his son to call an ambulance, and began mouth-to-mouth resuscitation on the unconscious child. Outside the courtroom Thursday, the defendant's former landlord said he is shocked about Valdez's effort to finger him for the child beating. Ontiveros said he felt pity for Mrs. Valdez and her children. During final arguments Thursday, Waters told jurors the state had no case against the defendant without her confession. Further, jurors were

See VALDEZ, Page two



Marine moves fast over exposed ground

Two U.S. Marines wounded

Israeli gunboats shell PLO base

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Shiite militiamen fired on the Marine base at Beirut airport today, wounding two U.S. servicemen, and Israeli gunboats and helicopter gunships attacked a PLO base near Tripoli. A PLO spokesman said the Israeli shelling killed one person and wounded three and that the Israelis set up a naval blockade to prevent Yasser Arafat and his loyalists from evacuating Tripoli. Israel denied it set up a blockade. The Marine contingent at the airport retaliated with small arms, 40mm grenades, and anti-tank Dragon missiles and "the firing ceased. There were no other casualties or damage," Marine spokesman Maj. Dennis Brooks said. Beirut radio stations said the counterattack devastated the Shiite position, the second wiped out in two days by the Marines. Brooks said one Marine was slightly wounded and one Navy Seabee suffered minor wounds when two rocket-propelled grenades and smallarms fire struck near the

northeastern perimeter of the base shortly before 8 a.m. (1 a.m. EST). Brooks said the Marine was in a bunker and the Seabee was driving a bulldozer when the base came under fire. The wounded Marine was evacuated by helicopter to the amphibious assault ship Guam. The Seabee suffered a broken eardrum when a rocket propelled grenade blast hurled him off the tractor. He was treated at the airport, Brooks said. The PLO base shelled by Israeli gunboats contained tents, buildings and vehicles. Israel's military command announced it said the bombardment scored "accurate hits" on the fortification which it said was a half-mile north of Tripoli, where Arafat is trapped. The Israeli attack came three days after a bomb exploded on a Jerusalem bus, killing four Israelis and wounding 46. Yasser Arafat's Fatah faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization claimed responsibility for the blast. But a government official in Jerusalem, speaking to reporters on

condition he not be identified, said the Israeli attack today "shouldn't be considered an eye-for-an-eye action" and "should not be viewed as an effort to prevent Arafat from leaving Tripoli." The Israeli official said the gunboat assault on the Tripoli base was "in line with our long-standing policy of hitting terrorist targets from which terrorists are sent out on actions or where terrorist actions are planned." The official reiterated Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's condemnation of the United Nations' decision to allow the use of its flag on Greek ships heading for Tripoli to evacuate Arafat and his loyalists from the siege mounted by Syrian-backed rebels in the PLO. Fatah spokesman Ahmed Abdul-Rahman charged that Israeli ships set up a naval blockade after the attack to halt the evacuation of Arafat and 4,000 loyalists from Tripoli, his last stronghold in the Middle East. The loyalist fighters have been under siege

for more than a month by Syrian-backed PLO rebels seeking Arafat's ouster. Lebanon's state radio described the attack as designed to prevent the departure of Arafat's forces, who have been negotiating to leave the area aboard Greek ships flying the United Nations flag. Abdul-Rahman said Arafat sent an urgent message to the U.N. Security Council to intervene and lift the Israeli blockade. He said Arafat also sent messages to France and Greece seeking a reaffirmation of their commitment to help carry out the evacuation. Abdul-Rahman said France had agreed to provide a naval escort for four Greek ships that will take Arafat and his fighters to Tunisia and North Yemen, probably next week. The bus bombing Tuesday in Jerusalem killed four people and wounded 46 in the bloodiest terror attack in the city in more than five years.

News analysis

Administration plans no new arms offers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is ruling out new proposals to get the Soviet Union to resume negotiations to curb nuclear arms. And if the Soviets try to merge the interrupted talks on strategic weapons with stalled discussions of Euromissiles, the United States is likely to turn the move down. U.S. arms control director Kenneth Adelman made these points Thursday while President Reagan avoided accusing the Soviets of a walkout. Reagan's remarks could make it easier for them to return to the bargaining table in Geneva, Switzerland, after New Year's. Adelman took the same conciliatory approach. "It is not a walkout in the sense the talks are called off," he said at a news conference. "It is a situation where the Soviets have just not set a resumption date." The United States had proposed resuming in February, after an eight week recess. But Adelman said the Soviets gave notice that they wanted to revise their position in the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks (START) to cover intermediate range nuclear missiles. The weapons were being discussed separately when the Soviets called a suspension two weeks ago. They were protesting the deployment of U.S. Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in West Germany and Britain. In effect, the Soviets apparently are trying to merge the two sets of deadlocked negotiations. That would mean discussing the U.S. Pershing 2 and cruise missiles and Soviet SS-20 missiles along with global weapons on both sides. Said Adelman: "The fact is, I think it's safe to say combining the talks would complicate each of the problems, the intermediate problems and the

strategic problems." He also questioned that the Soviets were concerned about the Pershing 2 and cruise missiles. Some 572 are to be deployed in Western Europe and targeted on Soviet territory by 1988 if there is no agreement. In the four years since the North Atlantic Treaty Organization approved the U.S. missiles, the Soviets could have stopped them by dismantling the SS-20 aimed at Western Europe and Asia. "That opportunity is still open to them," Adelman said. At the same time, he dismissed any idea of luring the Soviets back with a new U.S. proposal. "The fact is that if the Soviet Union is not willing to negotiate with us in an INF (Intermediate Nuclear Force) or a START forum there is little that we can do besides show our seriousness and show our interest in making progress in arms control," he said. Reagan said he did not interpret the Soviet action as a walkout. "They simply said that they were not prepared at this time to set a date for resumption of meetings," he told reporters here Thursday. As he has often in the past, Reagan indicated he would be willing to hold a summit with Yuri Andropov, the Soviet leader. "There's been no indication from them of any desire for such a meeting," he said.

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Quadriplegic fights court for right to die

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Elizabeth Bouvia's futile attempts to have a child and the state's refusal to pay for experimental treatment that might have eased her paralysis were setbacks that made the cerebral palsy victim want to die, her estranged husband says. "She said, 'Why is this happening? What can I do to change it?'" Richard Bouvia testified. "A lot of times she cried herself to sleep." Bouvia, who married the 26-year-old quadriplegic after his release from prison in 1982, offered intimate glimpses of the failed marriage Thursday, the fourth day of a courtroom drama which has pitted one woman's desire to die against the determination by the medical profession and the county to keep her alive. Ms. Bouvia says death is preferable to her

painful, hopeless, dependent plight in life. She wants Riverside General Hospital to let her die there without forcing her to eat, but supplying her with pain killers and personal hygiene. Dr. Donald E. Fisher, the hospital's chief of psychiatry, says he will force-feed her no matter what the courts decide because he believes she is attempting to commit suicide with professional help, which is illegal. Ms. Bouvia's husband, 36, said they were married Aug. 25, 1982 and one of his wife's strongest desires was to have a baby — "this was one of her most important things in life." He said she became depressed when, several months after their marriage, she still was not pregnant. Bouvia said doctors found his sperm count was too low.

He also said Ms. Bouvia dropped out of college when she was told her handicap would get in the way of her studies. Ms. Bouvia had testified earlier that depression and recent circumstances of her life had little to do with her decision to die. Superior Court Judge John H. Hews could decide the matter today. The case, raising novel legal issues and placing the American Civil Liberties Union in the position of advocating a person's right to die, has brought other cerebral palsy victims and right-to-life advocates to the small courtroom 55 miles east of Los Angeles. Hews must decide whether to issue a preliminary injunction sought by Ms. Bouvia to prevent the hospital from force-feeding her and giving her medication against her will.



Columbia crew leaves shuttle after landing

Computer failure remains a mystery

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Scientists inspected Columbia and its astronauts today for signs of wear from a record 10-day flight, but it may be weeks before officials know why a computer and a navigation device failed and forced an 8-hour landing delay. With the \$1 billion European Spacelab in its cargo bay, Columbia ended its flight of more than 4 million miles in a dusty touchdown at 3:47 p.m. Pacific time Thursday, less than an hour before sunset. The ninth space shuttle mission was hailed as a success for the reams of scientific data accumulated during the voyage. Fourteen countries contributed to 73 experiments conducted round-the-clock in an unprecedented amount of scientific activity. "We have many scientific firsts that came out of this mission," said NASA administrator Gen. James Abrahamson, flanked by shuttle Commander John Young and pilot Brewster Shaw at a post-landing news conference. "We also have one that has been proven time and time again, and that's that the level of uncertainty in the universe is a constant," Abrahamson said. The four mission specialists — Owen Garriot, Robert Parker, Byron Lichtenberg and West German scientist Ulf Merbold — were hurried off for a week of 12-hour-a-day experiments on how the body reacts to weightlessness and the return to gravity. The tests will

duplicate those done during the flight. Columbia, which has now made six trips into space, was towed to a scaffold-like device which will hoist it onto a Boeing 747 jetliner for its return to the Kennedy Space Center in Florida planned for Monday. National Aeronautics and Space Administration scientists examined its exterior for damage. However, inspection of the failed computer — there were four backups on board — and a broken navigational guidance device will await Columbia's arrival in Florida. The six astronauts — the biggest crew on any space flight — were not endangered by the delay from the scheduled 7:59 a.m. PST landing as NASA officials said. The flight had already been extended by one day to give the astronauts time for more experiments and some sightseeing. But Young, praising Shaw's handling of the situation, joked that when the computers failed, "I turned to jelly." "There was a problem and I do want to minimize that, but ... we were not on the edge of some huge problem," Abrahamson said. Mission Control ordered the deorbit after a powerful jolt shuddered through the craft, followed by the failure of computers and the navigational device called an Inertial Measuring Unit (IMU). One computer was quickly brought back up. Columbia had backup IMUs and only one was needed for landing.

Home Country

White is convicted in kidnapping-burial



GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Ronald Floyd White has been found guilty of aggravated kidnapping in the abduction of a Santa Fe man who was buried alive for four days.

White faces a sentence of from five years to life in prison. Jurors, who returned the verdict after deliberating for an hour and 15 minutes Thursday, were scheduled to continue hearing testimony in the punishment phase of his trial today.

White was accused of masterminding a scheme to hold his former employer's son, Michael Baucom, 22, of Santa Fe, for \$75,000 ransom in late September 1982.

Baucom testified he was buried in a makeshift coffin

for four days in an oilfield near Conroe, north of Houston.

After the verdict was returned, White's wife, Phyllis, said her husband was "awfully, awfully sick and I don't see how anyone could not see that."

"He's sick and there's so much that people don't know. He's suffering so much," said White's mother, Wilmoth White.

Baucom's father Bennie, asked if he thought White needed psychiatric care, said, "No, he needs hard labor."

The younger Baucom said the verdict did not surprise him.

"It was pretty well apparent," he said. He called

defense attorneys' contention that he was involved in the extortion attempt "just a move by the defense to make a better case for his client."

"I'll never be able to put it aside," said Baucom's mother, Glendell. "It will be with me forever." She said she hoped White "never goes out on the street again."

In his final remarks to the jury, prosecutor Jim James said the 38-year-old Conroe man bought the car used in the abduction under his stepson's name five months before Baucom was taken from his home.

"This is a planned crime. It takes planning and cunning," James said.

Defense attorney Elmo Schwab told jurors he

suspected Baucom at first was a participant in the scheme and became a captive well after his disappearance Sept. 21, 1982.

Schwab suggested that after something went wrong with a scheme to extort money from Bennie Baucom, the younger Baucom was buried by his co-conspirators.

When he emerged, Schwab said Baucom "blamed the most likely scapegoat, Ronald Floyd White."

Schwab also told jurors that White's blood pressure had increased progressively, eventually rising as high as 296 over 206, and was symptomatic of the disease encephalopathy, which is characterized by delirium.

But James reminded the jury that doctors had testified, the disease would prove so debilitating that someone who suffered from it would be incapable of performing daily tasks.

If White was insane, James asked the panel, "Why did he head to Mexico? Why did he drive 100 mph trying to elude officers?"

Baucom testified he was abducted at gunpoint from his mobile home and driven in his own pickup truck to a Montgomery County oilfield, where he was buried in a wooden crate.

Baucom said he was forced to make tape recordings telling his father that he had lost \$75,000 in a drug deal and needed the money or he would be killed.

He said he was able to peek beneath duct tape covering his eyes and catch a glimpse of his alleged abductor by faking a shoulder cramp. He said he was "positive" that White was the man.

Baucom was rescued from the grave by two deputies.

State prison payments questioned

DALLAS (AP) — A preliminary audit indicates that prison officials may have overpaid an architect by as much as \$350,000 by allowing him to claim some costs not authorized in his contract, the Dallas Times Herald reported today.

The architect, Lawrence D. White of Fort Worth, says that his fees are valid and that the audit did not take into account an unwritten amendment to his contract approved by the Texas Department of Corrections staff.

But prison system officials say that the audit has found several instances of "mismanagement" and that unresolved questions about the fee point to a need to establish stricter accounting procedures in the department.

The preliminary audit of prison architectural contracts did not refer to the architect by name, but White confirmed Thursday that it concerned about \$1.5 million in fees he claimed for designing an addition to the department's Ferguson Unit.

White acknowledged that his fees did not appear to be authorized by his written contract, but he said he had a valid, verbal agreement with Eugene N. Shepard, former head of the department's construction division for the contract change. Shepard could not be reached for comment.

The Ferguson project, which White was hired to design in 1980, has been the subject of a special state audit and an attorney general's investigation since last March, when Board of

Corrections member Harry Whittington questioned why the project, which had been expected to cost \$4 million, was later estimated at \$21 million.

The preliminary audit prompted the prison board last month to order a full-scale audit of the architectural contracts in nine major construction projects in the prison system, the Times Herald said.

State Rep. Ray Keller, R-Duncanville, chairman of the House Law Enforcement Committee which oversees the prison system's budget, said the audit's findings indicate "total incompetence" in the department's construction division.

"This is the best example of a series of things that raises the question of who's minding

the store," he said. "Aggressive steps have to be taken to get that money returned."

White's contract included a paragraph stating that it could be amended only in writing, but prison board Chairman Robert Gunn said he was not surprised by White's claim that the contract had been changed by an oral agreement.

"We assumed he would say that," Gunn said.

Sulphur dioxide cloud dissipates

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — A cloud of sulfur dioxide released over this Southeast Texas city dissipated without causing serious problems, officials say.

The leak was blamed on a ruptured pipe at the Olin Corp. Chemicals Group. Bill Munson, plant manager at Olin Chemical, said an expansion joint on a circulating line to a storage tank ruptured early Thursday, releasing an

undetermined amount of sulfur dioxide into the air.

"It will make you cry and cough and sneeze, but it won't kill you," Munson said. "This is the first time we've had a leak like this in two or three years."

The sulfur dioxide had dissipated within four hours, he said.

Munson said cleanup operations were going on throughout the day. The leak was covered with soda ash to

neutralize the sulfuric acid, he said.

At least one person, Leon McGraw, a biology professor at Lamar University, said he was working when he noticed the acid odor.

"I got a good whiff of it, and I must have been coughing for 20 or 25 minutes," McGraw said. "I went outside and I saw this foggy cloud moving across the campus. I was coughing for so long that I got mad and called the campus police."

The cloud created no disturbances to students or classes at Lamar on Thursday. Students at the dormitory closest to the chemical company said they were not aware of any strange odors or irritation.

Second nursing home in Lubbock closed

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — For the second time in a little more than a week, the state has obtained a court order to close down an unlicensed nursing home in the Lubbock area.

State District Judge William R. Shaver signed a temporary order Thursday closing the Inez Retirement Center, located near Shallowater and Reese Air Force Base, the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal reported.

The order was sought by the state attorney general's office.

On Nov. 30, the state obtained a temporary order closing a nursing home operated by Goldie Wilson in Lubbock. A hearing on an injunction to keep that home closed until the case goes to trial or is otherwise disposed of was scheduled for today.

A similar hearing on the Shallowater home was set for Dec. 16.

Euna V. Wright, a nurse surveyor for the Texas Department of Health in Lubbock, testified Thursday that the Shallowater facility was in violation of state law requiring licenses for homes which care for more than four people unrelated to the owner.

Without a license, she said, a home "can only provide food, shelter and laundry."

Sixteen people were housed at the facility, Ms. Wright said. In a court affidavit, Ms. Wright cited a five-inch bed sore on one of the patients as an example of "inadequate care" at the facility.

She also said several patients were catheterized, which requires a licensed nurse, and said a fire hazard was created by oily rags near a hot water heater.

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GRAIN RELEASE — After being embargoed from Russia in 1980, stored in the High Plains, and sparking feuds between state and federal officials, the first load of government-owned corn released for sale by President Reagan

Investors say Developers pressed for political contributions

DALLAS (AP) — Some investors recruited by promoters of several large condominium projects in suburban Dallas say they were pressured to make \$1,000 contributions to specific political candidates, the Dallas Morning News reported today.

According to campaign finance reports, those investors, along with the developers, financiers and their families, contributed at least \$90,000 to Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox and at least \$65,000 for their statewide races last year.

Those contributors were among at least 150 individuals who personally guaranteed more than \$500 million in loans to develop condominium projects concentrated around Lake Ray Hubbard, northeast of Dallas, the News said in a copyright story.

The financing of those projects is under investigation by the FBI, the Texas Savings and Loan Department and the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

A press aide to White said the governor, who attended a December 1982 fund-raising breakfast at the invitation of developer Danny Faulkner, believed that the contributors who attended the gathering were "just local community people." White said he was unaware of any pressure on his behalf.

Mattox was attending a conference of the National Association of Attorneys General in Hawaii and could not be reached for comment Thursday, but his press aide, Elna Christopher, said Mattox "didn't know anything about pressure at all."

The contributions were solicited by Faulkner and developer Clifford R. Sinclair, the investors told the News.

Faulkner could not be reached for comment. Sinclair, president of Kitco Developers Inc. of Mesquite, Texas, has been

subpoenaed to provide records and testimony in the state's investigation of the financial condition of savings associations that funded the projects.

Attorneys for Sinclair declined comment.

An investigation by the News found that Sinclair and Kitco provided condominium investment packages — including land, financing, construction and marketing — for pre-arranged groups of investors. The investors, most of whom did not invest any of their own money, personally guaranteed loans for the condominium projects. The investors in turn received \$21,000 to \$43,000.

Investors interviewed by the News said the amount of contribution and the candidates were specified at the breakfasts without explanation.

Several investors said they felt "undue pressure" to donate to candidates they would otherwise not support, and that the presence of officeholders at the gatherings lent a sense of legitimacy to the condominium projects.

Other investors said there was no more pressure than normal at such fund-raisers and others said they contributed because of the "bandwagon atmosphere" or group pressure.

"I objected (to contributing), as did others," said one investor, who contributed \$1,000 to Mattox and White. "As I recollect, it was implied to anybody that did object that perhaps there would not be any more investment opportunities."

White also noted a \$10,000 from Spencer H. Blain Jr., chairman of the board of Empire Savings and Loan in Mesquite, and Paul Arlin Jensen, a Utah man whose dealings with savings associations in Lancaster and Belton, Texas, are under scrutiny by state and federal investigators.

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All Posturpedics Are 1/2 off	NATIONALLY ADVERTISED PRICE	SALE PRICE
Posturpedic Hallcrest I		
Twin Size, each piece	\$239 ⁹⁵	\$119 ⁹⁵
Full Size, each piece	\$289 ⁹⁵	\$144 ⁹⁵
Queen Size, 2 pc set	\$699 ⁹⁵	\$349 ⁹⁵
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Need a Christmas Present? Book of Happiness is available at the Video Box Office next to the Cinema from 11-6 and from the Cinema IV Box Office night.



NOBEL PRIZE FAREWELL — Nobel Peace prize laureate Lech Walesa, right, bids farewell to his wife Danuta at the Warsaw airport Friday when Danuta and their son Bogdan departed for Oslo where she is to receive the Nobel Peace prize awarded to him. (AP Laserphoto)

Another former deputy given prison sentence

HOUSTON (AP) — A San Jacinto County sheriff's deputy who pleaded guilty to a count of conspiring to violate the civil rights of prisoners tortured at the county jail about 70 miles northeast of Houston has been sentenced to four years in prison.

Floyd Baker, who pleaded guilty to a single count in October and who was sentenced Thursday by U.S. District Judge James DeAnda, is the third county deputy to be sentenced to prison in the case. Former Sheriff James C. "Hump" Parker also was found guilty earlier and sentenced to serve a prison term.

Baker originally was charged with Parker and the two other deputies. DeAnda, however, severed Baker from that case, declaring a mistrial after Baker testified he was just following the orders of his superiors when he participated in the torture. Baker could have been sentenced up to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Baker, who also worked previously as a deputy in adjacent Polk County, testified in the Parker trial that he once witnessed the torture of a prisoner in San Jacinto County.

"I have never been able to understand why you joined an organization that was saturated with misconduct of all kinds," DeAnda told Baker on Thursday.

Baker said the earlier incident he saw while working in Polk County "slipped my mind."

DeAnda also barred Baker from any law enforcement work. "You may like the work, but you're just not cut out for it," the judge said.

According to a presentencing investigation prepared for DeAnda, Baker had abused other prisoners.

Testimony at the trial of Parker and former deputies Carl Lee and John Glover indicated several prisoners were tortured in order to gain confessions from them. Prisoners were handcuffed or tied to chairs, had their faces wrapped tight with a towel and then had water poured over the towel, making it difficult to breathe and creating a sensation of drowning.

Earlier this week Parker's son and two former bail bondsmen agreed to a plea bargain and pleaded guilty to setting up so-called "marijuana traps" along U.S. Highway 59 in the county.

Gary Parker, 22, faces up to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine after entering the plea to a charge of conspiring to violate the civil rights of a motorist.

Whites Product Substitution

On Page 1 of our LAST MINUTE GIFT GUIDE flyer, effective through December 24, 1983, we advertised a Magnavox AM/FM Portable Cassette Stereo.

MAGNAVOX AUDIO CORPORATION failed to fill our order for this product but did offer a substitute that will be available in limited quantities (our stock number is 123-8321). This is a larger, more expensive unit that will be offered at the same sale price on a first come, first served basis.

We apologize to our customers for any inconvenience caused by this substitution.

Make it a Whites Christmas this year...

SANTA KNOWS!

For quality construction, great western style, and comfortable fit, you can trust your families' feet to Tony Lama!



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Time of year for frustration

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — While fortunate people at this time of year worry about big issues, like the size of their bonuses or their ability to dig shelters from the taxman, common people concern themselves with simple frustrations.

There are the usual problems with mail-order catalogs, which you use because they simplify the process of gift-giving.

Your order is placed and accepted and later you receive a card. It informs you not, as you expect, that your gift is on the way to the recipient but, instead, is out of stock. Choose again, it advises.

From another catalog you have chosen steaks. A few days later you receive a card that confirms your order and assures you they will be delivered as near as possible to the date you chose.

Shortly before Christmas it happens again. Because of a crush of orders, you are informed, your order will be delivered as soon as possible following the holidays. Promise.

By this unilateral action you are left with insufficient time to get another gift, and maybe with no time to inform the recipient-to-be, who by this time might be thinking of eliminating you from next year's Christmas card list.

Something must be done. You plunge into the crowd at a retail outlet and select a discounted watch. You are assured by the salesgirl that it can be returned within two weeks if defective. You buy.

Hours later you remove the folded receipt that has been stapled to the package. Stamped on the reverse you read: "No Refund. Watch Must Be Returned To Manufacturer Or Distributor For Repair."

Having chosen several items that seem suited to the people on your list you present the magic plastic card for payment. The clerk checks with your bank. She reports that your credit is insufficient to complete the transaction.

While knowing this not to be so — that, in fact, you had sent a check to the bank, reducing what you owed to an amount far below your credit

limit — you have little choice but to cancel your purchases. "What happened?" you ask. Why the mails, of course. The envelope with your check has been slowed by the Christmas mail.

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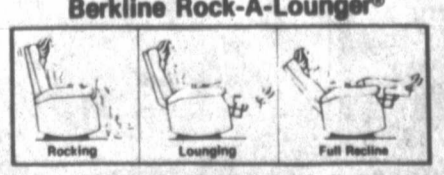
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LAST MINUTE SHOPPING — PLO fighters loyal to PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat do some last minute clothes shopping in Tripoli, Lebanon, Thursday. Many pro-Arafat fighters have been buying clothes, stereos and suitcases in preparation for their departure from Tripoli by boat to Tunisia and North Yemen.

Confusing signals from Poland

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Confusing signals are coming out of communist Poland, but practiced Poland-watcher, Zbigniew Brzezinski, detects a healthy trend.

The one-time U.S. national security adviser is cheered by his reading of developments in the Polish underground. He thinks there are opportunities for the United States and the Polish people.

"Something fascinating is happening inside Poland," Brzezinski said in a recent interview. "It is something altogether novel. An underground society is emerging."

The communist government cannot crush it, Brzezinski said, and the Reagan administration should encourage the movement by lifting U.S. economic sanctions.

The news from Warsaw is not always that bright or clear. Last Monday, for instance, Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski, fearing anti-government demonstrations, ordered special military units to move into cities and towns throughout the country.

But the same day, Lech Walesa, the Solidarity founder, held **Venue hearing postponed**

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — A scheduled Dec. 19 change of venue hearing for Linda May Burnett, already convicted of murder and charged with four other slayings, has been postponed until January, defense attorneys say.

Attorney Charles Carver said Thursday either he or Assistant District Attorney David Moore would file a motion this week with Criminal District Judge Larry Gist, asking that the hearing be held after the first of the year. Carver said the judge has indicated he would grant the delay.

Carver predicted the hearing would take about two weeks. Gist in September granted Burnett's bid for speedy trials on her four remaining capital murder cases and set the hearing to decide whether to move them out of Beaumont.

a news conference in his hometown of Gdansk and urged an end to the Western economic sanctions imposed after the 1981 military crackdown. "What Poland needs now is not losses of millions of dollars, but aid of billions of dollars," Walesa said.

President Reagan responded Wednesday by saying he would give "immediate and serious consideration" to issues raised by Walesa.

The United States should lift the sanctions it imposed at the same time, "not because General Jaruzelski has been howling for this for two years, but because Walesa, the authentic voice of the underground society, has asked for it," Brzezinski said.

Since the Carter administration closed down nearly three years ago and he relinquished his office in the White House west wing, Brzezinski has maintained his deep interest in international events. And he keeps a sharp eye on Poland, his native land.

Sitting in his office at the Georgetown Center for Strategic and International Studies in downtown Washington, he described a salutary trend.

Brzezinski said there are some 450 underground newspapers in Poland, some with a weekly circulation of 20,000 copies. There are regional committees in almost every city, and underground courses in universities and libraries.

"In effect," he said, "there is emerging a pattern of social cooperation in which people participate in different degrees — some full time, some part time, in what is emerging as a separate self-operating society in contrast with the government."

"And that is a totally new development in terms of any communist state," he said.

"It is encouraged by the church, and the state cannot crush it because many members of the state participate in it, including on high levels," Brzezinski said.

Some people are well organized

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Our first Christmas card of the year arrived two days before Thanksgiving from friends in Tasmania, an island south of the Australian mainland from whence come those sheep-eating devils.

They (the friends, not the devils or the sheep) must have sent it around Easter because it arrived by sea mail. One of the enduring miracles of Christmas is that you can remain fond of people who are that organized.

My mother often told us, about this time of year, that Eleanor Roosevelt always wrote all her White House Christmas cards on the day after the Fourth of July.

I don't know where she got her information, but some of it must have rubbed off. Mom always bought next year's cards at cut-rate prices in the big clearance sales the department stores held in the week after Christmas and had all hers written by the first week in December.

Unfortunately, our operation around here has never been anywhere near that efficient. As late as Christmas Eve, with the carolers at the door interrupting our flow of thought, we are often found huddled before the fireplace, scratching away at a pile of

cards and envelopes as crabbedly miserable as Bob Cratchit up on his high stool in Scrooge & Marley's countinghouse.

And, most of all, I detest humorous Christmas cards.

I prefer Santa Claus, Christmas trees, horse drawn sleds, the Wisemen on their camels, overfed Pickwickian squires raising a toddy in toast, angel choirs, star-lit mangers — oh well.

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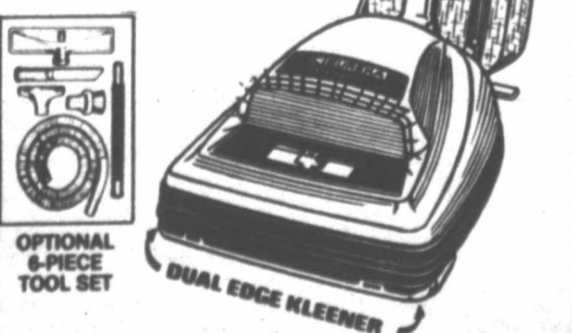
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FINAL RESPECTS — Speaker of the House, Rep. Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., left, watches as the coffin of Rep. Clement Zablocki is carried from Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church in Milwaukee following funeral services Thursday. Zablocki had represented the 4th Congressional District since 1949. In the background at right is U.S. Senator Robert Kasten, R-Wis. (AP Laserphoto)

Seven dead in fire

BALTIMORE (AP) — A fast-moving fire tore through a three-story home today, killing seven people and injuring four others, two critically, fire officials said.

Flames burned through the roof of the single-family dwelling, but the blaze was contained within an hour after it was reported at 12:55 a.m., Fire Department spokesman Capt. Pat Flynn said.

Among the dead were four children, including a week-old infant, a teenage boy and one adult, he said.

One of the other victims — identified as Gillet Pumphrey, 21 — died several hours after the blaze at the University of Maryland Shock Trauma unit. Ms. Pumphrey had suffered second- and third-degree burns over 80 percent of her body and broke several bones when she leaped from the brick single-family dwelling, Flynn said.

The four survivors also were apparently forced to leap from upper windows to safety, suffering broken bones and head injuries in addition to severe burns, said Flynn.

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Meese defends food programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential counselor Edwin Meese III says he has not seen any authoritative evidence there are hungry children in America and that many people go to soup kitchens "because the food is free and that's easier than paying for it."

In an interview Thursday, Meese said the Task Force on Food Assistance was created by President Reagan in September "to get to the bottom of some of these allegations that have been unsubstantiated."

"So, if there are hungry children, the question is why are they hungry? The United States government is spending more on food assistance than it ever has in history."

Proclaiming World Food Day last Oct. 14, the president said there was "no reason for hunger anywhere in America ... Food and help are available to anyone who is hungry in America."

The U.S. Conference of Mayors said in October that economic recovery had not yet reached the hungry in U.S. cities.

"The problem of hunger is indeed continuing to grow in cities despite recent

reports and indications of an economic recovery," said the mayors.

They added that the hunger problem "has been exacerbated, clearly, by the recent drastic cuts in federal benefits and the high cost of basic necessities, such as food, shelter and energy."

During the same period, a group of physician told a House subcommittee that studies in the states of Massachusetts and New York as well as in Chicago found increases in the number of people, especially children and the elderly, suffering from inadequate diets.

Asked about reports of hungry children, Meese said, "I've heard a lot of anecdotal stuff, but I haven't heard any authoritative figures."

"With all the resources of the federal government, with all of the resources of state and local government, with all of the voluntary organizations," he added, "if people are going hungry there must be some problem that has not yet been addressed and it is not lack of funds."

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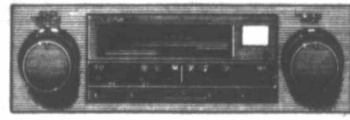
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Lawyer home after year as ABA president

By ED TIMMS
Dallas Morning News
DALLAS (AP) — Morris Harrell flew 300,000 miles and talked law with lords and fence-building with President Reagan.

He walked away from a small-plane crash — and immediately began looking for another plane to continue the journey.

Now, after a year of hopping from town to town and village to village around the world as president of the American Bar Association, he's back in Dallas.

And he is once again frequenting Dallas' judicial arenas, armed with weapons he has known well for more than three decades — briefs and petitions.

"I don't intend to retire," Harrell, 63, said. "I enjoy the practice of law, and I enjoy the trial of lawsuits. And I am glad to be back home and able to get back into it."

A one-year term as president of the American Bar Association took him away from the practice of law but sent him all over the world. He discussed law with the elite of the judiciary in London and Paris, in Ottawa and Sydney.

It was in New Zealand — on an ABA trip — where Harrell and his wife, Rhoda, had a flight end a bit sooner than anticipated.

"We were taking a private

plane out to visit some people on a ranch..." Harrell said. "We lost an engine on takeoff, bounced off the runway and broke the landing gear."

The plane continued skidding away from the runway and came to rest in a pig's delight — lots of mud and water.

Harrell was undaunted. "Fortunately, we were not hurt. As a matter of fact, I tried to get another plane that day to go on to our event, but I couldn't make the arrangements."

His combined flying distance while president of the ABA: 300,000 miles, by a conservative estimate. Dallas was home, but just barely.

As ABA president, one of Harrell's greatest coups was getting President Reagan to speak at the group's annual convention held at Atlanta in August.

Harrell spoke with the president briefly before the opening session of the convention, where Reagan made a speech.

"We talked about the presidency, about the demands on his time, and my observations as to how things were going — and ended up talking about building fences at ranches," Harrell recalled.

"He was telling me about a fence he was designing and building out at his ranch in California and I was telling

him about a ranch that we have.

"I think he was building a better fence than what we're used to."

Harrell's ranch, located near Cotulla between San Antonio and Laredo, is his wife's pet project. Harrell, born in Grandview, in Johnson County about 50 miles southwest of Dallas, indulges his urges to return to the soil with a farm in Johnson County.

"Fortunately, our two interests are wide apart geographically," Harrell explained. "I don't try to cultivate her ranch, and she doesn't try to graze my farm."

For years, Harrell has been outspoken about problems confronting the nation's judicial system. He continued that work as ABA president.

He supported an amendment to the Bar's Model Rules and Professional Conduct that defined the limits of the lawyer-client relationship. The amendment prevents lawyers from revealing information about a client without the client's consent except in two cases — to prevent a client from committing a criminal act that could result in death or bodily harm to someone or to establish a claim or defense for lawyers if faced with criminal charges because of a dispute with the client.

An education program aimed at teaching both youths and adults more about the courts was a favorite project during his tenure.

Harrell was the driving force behind the ABA's first national symposium on public education, which was held in Houston in November.

"I think we're making great headway in a program that will take several years to get under control... I think most people are tremendously interested in the law," he said.

Harrell perceives court delays and the cost of trials as serious problems that defy simple solution.

"Of course, there is plenty of room for improvement in most everything, and certainly in our judicial system," he said, pensively. "I'm not condemning the system. I think it's the greatest system there is. One of the problems we have with our system is our recognition of so many rights of the people. You wouldn't need but a handful of lawyers and two or three judges if nobody had any rights."

Harrell sees the rights as a blessing. But as a practitioner, he knows the cause-and-effect relationship as well.

"When you take all those rights and put them into a system of justice, we're going to have some delays. Our task is to try to keep the system up

and make the changes that need to be made in order to accommodate that situation."

"Alternate means of dispute resolution," Harrell said, may be part of the answer — using mediation, arbitration and conciliation to take some disputes out of the courts and resolve them with less time and money spent.

At the same time, Harrell said, it is important to preserve the integrity of the system and its accessibility, "because part of our American way of life is the right... to seek redress through the court system."

Harrell's career in law began in 1946. His entry into the profession after passing the Bar exam in 1942 was postponed by World War II.

An uncle, Dallas lawyer W.B. Harrell, helped him set up his practice after the war. Harrell had his own practice, although at first his uncle threw enough cases his way for him to make a living.

In 1947, Harrell became an assistant U.S. attorney, working in both Fort Worth and Dallas.

He later returned to private practice and joined a large Dallas law firm. In 1965, he and several other lawyers began their own firm — what is now Rain, Harrell, Emery, Young & Duke.

Now, after reaching the pinnacle, he is looking forward to spending more time in the community.

"With all the work I've done with the Bar association and all the traveling I've done in the last few years, I have not been as active in civic affairs as I would like to be."

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Bush zoo survives with Africa's greatest beasts in war-torn area

By TOM BALDWIN
Associated Press Writer
RUNDU, South-West Africa (AP) — Along the banks of the crocodile-infested Okavango River, where some of Africa's greatest beasts gathered freely before the region was torn by war, one finds a zoo.

Wire cages at the end of a rutted lane reflect the determination of both civilians and soldiers to persuade tribesmen to reduce their killing of game for food. Despite the pressures of drought and the dislocations of war, the zoo director says, the message of conservation seems to be taking hold.

There is a friendly female lion named Yanna next to a shy cheetah, a red-eyed hyena, two crocodiles, several monkeys, birds, snakes, brawling baboons and a gemsbok, or antelope, named Susan. Susan lost her left horn in a fight with a lion and her right one battling wild dogs.

"Yes, it's kind of a strange place for a zoo, here in the wilderness, looking straight across that river into Angola, and being in the war," zoo director Elric Pretorius said in an interview. Susan follows

his steps like a loyal dog. Pretorius, a trained anthropologist and psychologist from Cape Town, South Africa, came to the banks of the Okavango 10 years ago to work with tribesmen of the same name.

For 17 years, black nationalist guerrillas of the South-West Africa People's Organization have been fighting white-ruled South Africa's administration of the territory also known as Namibia. Rundu is in northeastern Namibia, where the river forms the boundary with Angola and where South African soldiers regularly scout for guerrillas moving

south from Angolan camps.

When Pretorius arrived, many of the region's 110,000 Okavangos were being caught in the middle. Fighting and harassment by combatants were forcing 95 percent of the widely distributed Okavangos to move to within nine miles of the river.

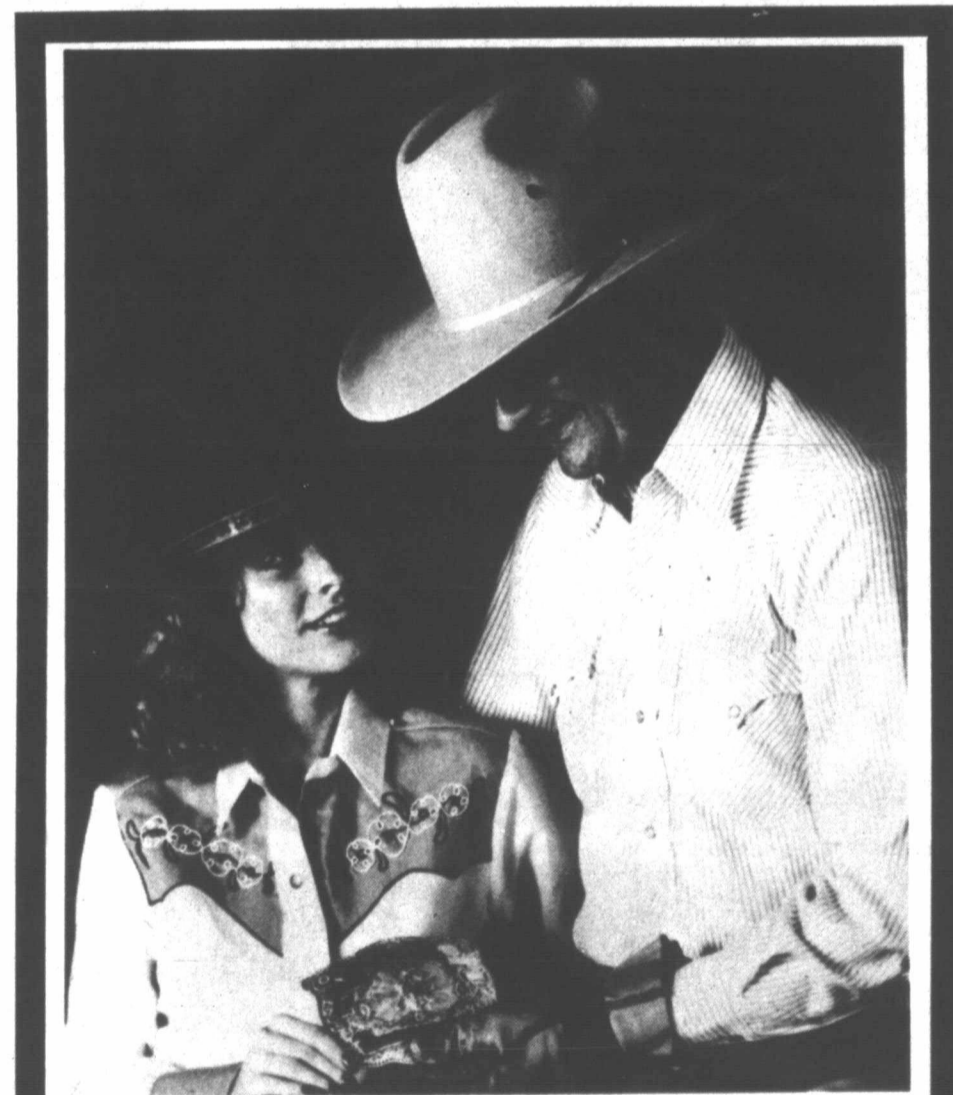
The South Africans were building roads and clinics in the area, and were offering jobs, and there was still plenty of game.

"The Okavangos looked at an animal and they saw lunch. They were killing everything," Pretorius said. As the chief teacher in

Rundu, Pretorius said he tried — and failed — to use the classroom to teach ecology and animal husbandry.

"They still went on killing," he said. "There were more and more people and less and less game. We wanted to show that if they allowed an animal to live, it could reproduce and there would be more game for everyone."

Then the idea of the bush zoo emerged as a way to demonstrate the advantages of conservation. Pretorius and some other teachers urged the civilian South African administration to establish the zoo.



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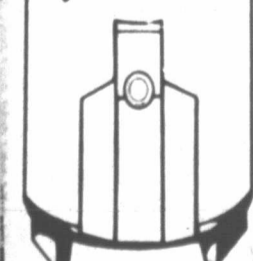
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Shudders in nation's largest court system

By SHARON COHEN
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — In the nation's largest court system, these are days of high anxiety. Names are about to be named. Secrets are about to be revealed. Scandal is in the air.

Now, three years after it began, Operation Greylord, an Abcam-style probe touted as the most ambitious investigation of judicial corruption in U.S. history, is about to go public.

It promises to be a tale of intrigue and adventure: a "white knight" judge who concealed a tape recorder in his cowboy boots, FBI "moles" posing as corrupt prosecutors and a "Boy Scout" state's attorney who turned to life in the fast lane to snare crooked defense lawyers.

Reports also have surfaced of deals cut in bars, an FBI agent snapping pictures of a judge counting money and even electronic "bugs" placed inside the chambers of at least two judges — believed to be the first such court-approved eavesdropping.

As many as 100 phony criminal cases also were created to ferret out Cook County's kinky lawyers, judges and courtroom fixers as part of Greylord, said former Police Superintendent Richard Brzezczek.

Now, some judges, attorneys and police officers accustomed to adjudicating millions of cases each year, including tens of thousands of felonies, will be getting a fresh look at law and order — from a defendant's eye view.

In recent days, scores have been advised by the Justice Department they were overheard in legal wiretaps — sometimes in judges' chambers. Not all are suspected of criminal activity. Some also have been advised they are targets of the Greylord probe.

Part of Greylord, named after the wigs worn by British jurists, reportedly focused on narcotics and traffic courts — just two parts of Cook County's immense judicial system that includes 322 judges and 20,000 licensed attorneys.

One judge — who was

relieved of official duties Monday — predicts he will be indicted. By the end of next week, as many as four judges, eight lawyers and four police officers and other court personnel reportedly will be charged with crimes.

"What this has done is intimidate everybody," said Edward Genson, a veteran defense attorney who has confirmed his client, Judge Wayne Olson, is expected to be indicted. "People are afraid to practice law. People are afraid to be judges."

Indeed, some say caution has replaced cordiality since word of Greylord first leaked last summer when Brocton Lockwood, a southern Illinois judge serving a stint in Chicago's Traffic Court, disclosed he was an undercover agent, wearing a microphone under his robe and carrying a tape recorder in his cowboy boot.

Since then, some say judges are anxious to put more on the record. Attorneys are reluctant to waive juries for fear of being misinterpreted. And every word in private conferences is being weighed carefully.

Though no one has yet been charged with a crime, the Greylord investigation already has created legal tremors — both for its methods and the message it may carry.

Some veteran defense attorneys are outraged, arguing the legal wiretapping of judicial chambers is an invasion of private conversations of hundreds of innocent people.

"There are certain things I say to people that are not crimes but I don't want the FBI to know it," said Sam Adam, a defense attorney who said he's been approached to represent some lawyers who fear they may be indicted in the Greylord case.

Adds Sherman Magidson, another defense attorney: "It's 1984 and the tape recorder has taken over."

Others in the system say Greylord will further tarnish an already tarnished reputation in a town where cops on the take, politicians on the make and wheeling

and dealing sometimes have been a way of life.

"It's going to confirm a (mistaken) belief that all lawyers and judges are corrupt everywhere," Adam said. "People in general think lawyers are fixers and all judges are on the take.... Judges are in big trouble come November."

Though some judges say there is no apprehension, Judge James Bailey, who serves in criminal court, said Greylord will hurt jurists who are on the retention ballot this fall and must get a 60 percent approval rate to stay on the bench.

"Nobody likes a crook," Bailey said. "Nobody likes anyone under indictment. Nobody likes anyone with a cloud over his or her head."

And that cloud definitely is hovering over the judicial system, said Judge Kenneth Gillis.

"The public," Gillis said, "could perceive that 50 percent of the judiciary is involved, when it could be only two to three, if any."

The number of indictments expected is a tiny percentage of the lawyers and judges operating in Cook County.

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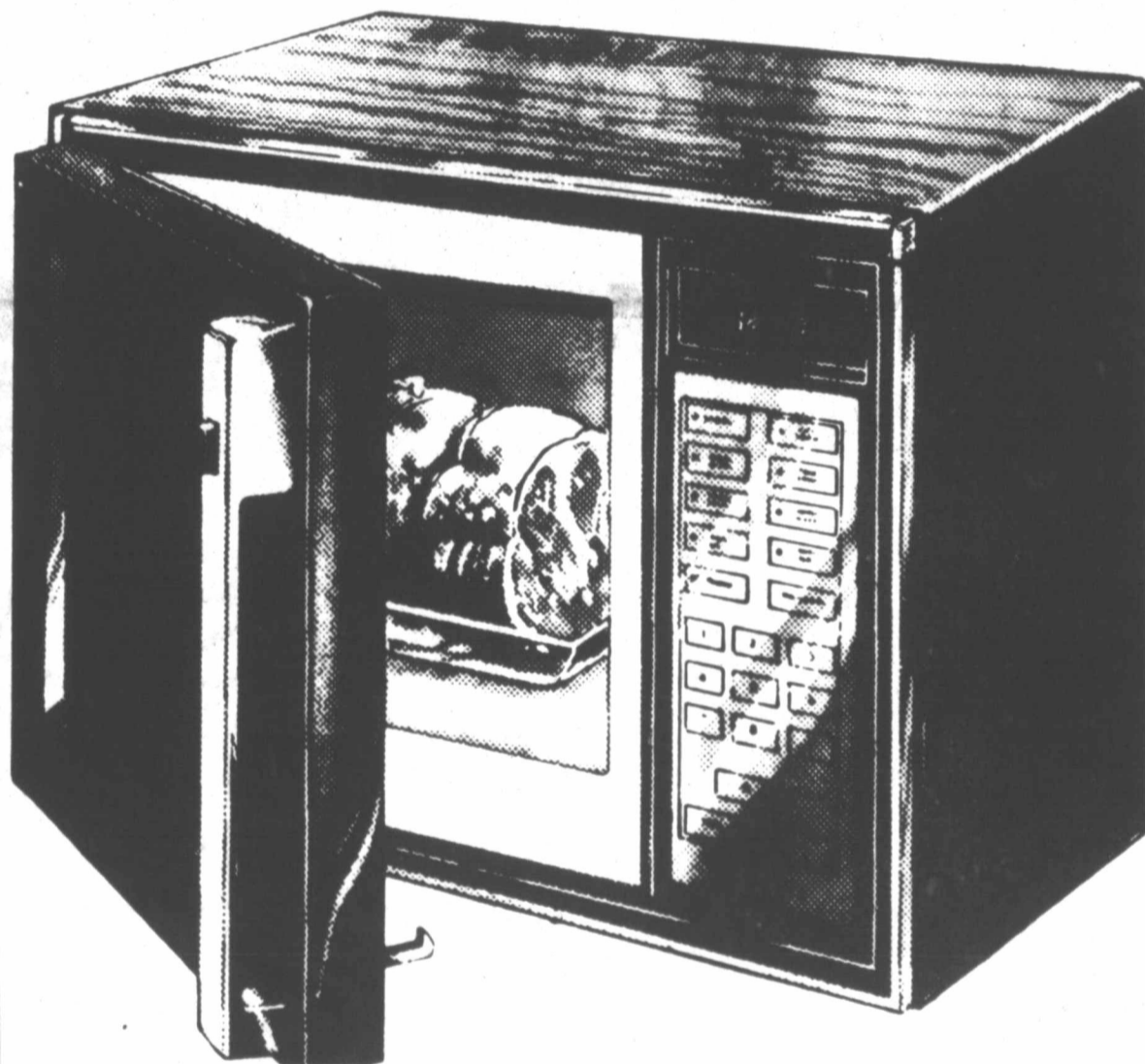
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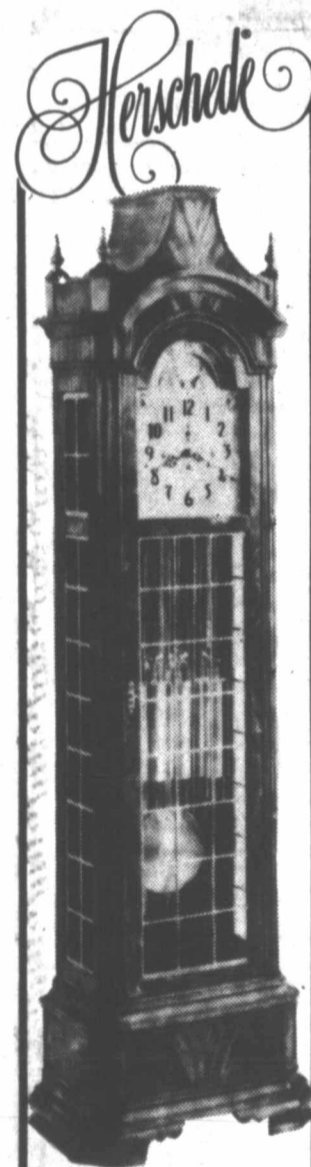
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Lifestyles

Dear Abby

Pregnant bride-to-be sings wedding blues

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I'm 22 and my fiance is 21. I'll call him "Leon." We've been engaged for two years, but we never set a wedding date because Leon wanted to pay off his motorcycle, van and boat first.

Well, in the two years we've been engaged, I've had two abortions, and I just found out I'm pregnant again. I honestly don't know how this keeps happening, Abby. I've been on the pill for two years and I hardly ever forget to take it. Leon never uses any protection because it's against his religion.

He wants me to get another abortion, but this time I think we'd better keep the baby and get married. I've always wanted a pretty church wedding. My parents promised me one, but I'm afraid if I tell them I'm pregnant, I won't get the wedding. Also, the kind of wedding I want will take four or five months to plan, and I'll be showing by then. Please tell me what to do.

IN LOVE IN TAMPA

DEAR IN LOVE: Tell your parents you are pregnant and want to be married as soon as possible. Forgo the kind of wedding that will take four or five months to plan. There's no reason why your wedding can't be both pretty and prompt. And if it's against Leon's religion to use birth control, tell him to use self-control.

...

DEAR ABBY: Please, settle this long-standing dispute between my daughter-in-law and me.

I say that when we are out for dinner and I am the host and the bill comes to the table, the guests should engage in polite conversation and show no interest in the check.

My daughter-in-law not only insists on knowing how much the bill is, she offers her unsolicited opinion on how much the tip should be!

Please print your answer. I want to show it to her.

STORMY IN SUNLAND, CALIF.

DEAR STORMY: The amount of the bill and the size of the tip should be the exclusive concern of the host or hostess. Your daughter-in-law should contribute her opinion only if she is going to contribute to the bill.

...

DEAR ABBY: I just returned from picking up my 9-year-old son at school, and I am at the end of my rope. This is the fourth time in as many days that "Johnny's" teacher called and asked me to pick up Johnny because he had wet his pants. Today she told me that unless something is done about this I will have to take him out of school.

Johnny stopped wetting his bed when he was 4, but he has not as yet achieved consistent daytime dryness. Sometimes he will be fine for weeks, then for no apparent reason he starts to wet his pants again. It doesn't matter if he's in school or on vacation, he still wets his pants.

I've had him to a pediatrician, then to a urologist, and neither doctor could find anything physically wrong, so I took him to a child psychologist. She said, "Ignore it and don't make an issue of it; in time the boy will outgrow it."

This is very hard to ignore, Abby. Now what?

END OF ROPE

DEAR END: Take the psychologist's advice, then ask her to write (or telephone) Johnny's teacher enlisting her patience and cooperation.

To expel the boy from school for this reason would only compound his problem. In the meantime, buy him some disposable, absorbent, diaper-type underpants with plastic linings. Your urologist can tell you where to get them.

...

CONFIDENTIAL TO HAVING PROBLEMS IN PALM BEACH, FLA.: Sex therapy is in. Faking satisfaction is out.

...

Gena on Genealogy

Family records for gifts

By GENA WALLS

Are you ready for the holidays? Finished with your shopping or just beginning? Be an elf to yourself this year and purchase something to record your family tree and display your work.

This might be a pedigree chart that you have completed as far as possible and framed with a pretty mat to highlight your findings. You might prefer one of the "trees" that several genealogy supply companies are publishing. My favorite is the oak tree with the names printed on the branches with your children's names on acorns at the base of the tree. Another choice is the apple tree with names placed on small apples. If you can draw, then design your own and make it really special.

Do you like to needle point or crewel? Several kits are available with a variety of designs and the local stores have them in stock. If you want to give them as a gift this year better hurry as Christmas is "just around the corner." A pillow top with your family names embroidered on it would be a real treasure for future generations.

Do you plan on giving someone a Bible this

season? Take a few extra minutes to complete the family history pages before wrapping it. Before the federal government started keeping birth and death records, the family Bible was often the only place such information was recorded. Bible records are recognized as accurate proof in obtaining social security benefits in some instances. Many organizations will accept this as part of membership requirements.

When recording in your Bible, remember to be as accurate as possible and include as much about each event as you remember. Use full names with nicknames following and the place and date of each event. If a marriage, include the name of the minister or the church with the location.

Birth records might include the name of the hospital and the doctor or the first visitor. These are the "extra" facts that give personality to names for future generations. Add the little extras to baby books, school directories, or your own diary. It might not be the next generation that appreciates your efforts but sometime in the future one of your descendants will be proud of your work.

Local genealogy book available

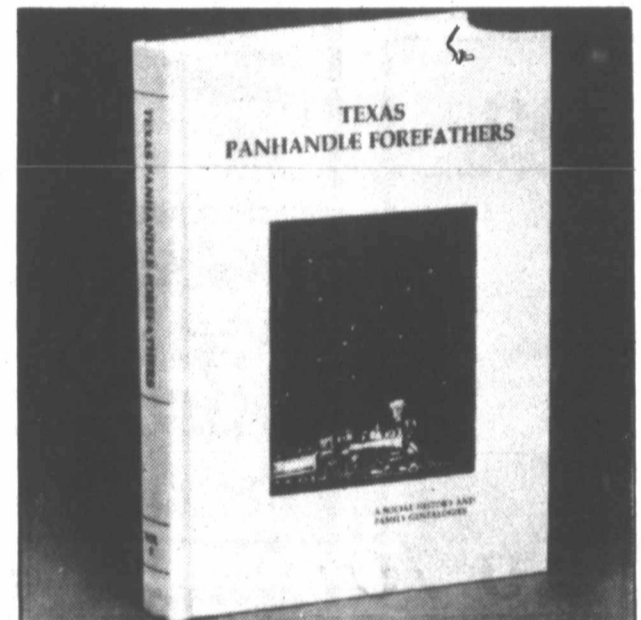
AMARILLO—Unveiling of the collector's volume "Texas Panhandle Forefathers, 1875-1930," published by the Amarillo Genealogical Society, is scheduled at KGNC Studios, 3505 Olsen, Sunday, Dec. 18, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and will be on display afternoons all

The work represents a permanent resource for future use as well as an attractive reference for current researchers and readers curious about the development of this region.

Barbara Spray, who compiled the volume expressed special thanks to

life, development of commerce and social organizations. More than 300 Family Group Sheets are included.

Additional volumes may be purchased by mail from the Treasurer, 1505 Austin, Amarillo, 79102 for \$45.50 including tax and mailing.



the families in Pampa who contributed accounts for the book. Included in the stories are elements of community week. All prepaid book orders will be distributed at this time. Pampa and surrounding community residents who requested books by mail will receive them promptly.

Buffalo hunters, farmers, businessmen, Indians, cattlemen, soldiers and land promoters all shared in the early development of the Texas Panhandle. Now their stories and common heritage have been assembled in one book.

Family histories and previously unpublished old photos have been gathered from all 26 counties of the Panhandle, said Society President Sharon Jelinek.

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Area Cowbellees offer Perryton man's books

Texas Cowbellees are to begin selling books by John Erickson of Perryton this Christmas as a fund raising project for the non-profit organization.

Erickson, whose books and articles have been widely read throughout the West met with the Texas Cowbellees at the convention of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association in San Antonio, Nov. 13-14.

The writer, who is known primarily as a humorist and the creator of Hank the Cowdog, Head of Ranch Security, struck a serious

note in his address to the Cowbellees.

"You are here at this convention because you realize that your way of life is in danger," he said. "I know your way of life. I've lived it and loved it. In my books, I try to capture the strength and integrity of ranch people. Humor is one of the strengths of our breed. If cattle people couldn't laugh about hard times, they couldn't survive."

Anna Lee Barton, a Lipscomb County ranch wife and a past president of the

Texas Cowbellees, announced that the organization will be selling five of Erickson's books: "Through Time and the Valley," "The Devil in Texas," "Hank the Cowdog," "The Further Adventures of Hank the Cowdog," and "Cowboys Are Partly Human."

Cowbellees will also be selling cassette tape versions of the Hank books with the stories read by the author.

The retail markup price from the books is earmarked for the Cowbellee treasury to

fund projects promoting beef and the cattle industry.

After meeting the women in San Antonio, Erickson said, "Cowbellees are terrific. Their mothers and grandmothers fought Indians and disease and dust storms. Today, the problems are different, but

the Cowbellees are just as formidable.

"There's an old saying that the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world. That's as true today as it was a hundred years ago, but with the Cowbellees you have to add that the hand that rocks the

cradle can also hold a hay hook, stretch a barbed wire fence, or write a scorching letter to a United States senator."

Anyone wishing to buy Erickson's books for Christmas may contact, Top O' Texas Cowbellee president, Pat Youngblood at 835-2904.



Guess Who's? Tomorrow!

Points on fair debt collection

When a friend calls and wakes you early in the morning it can be irritating, but it's not illegal. However, when a debt collector does the same thing, it IS against the law.

To explain what a debt collector can and can't do, and how you can protect yourself from harassment, the Federal Trade Commission has published a helpful pamphlet.

Fair Debt Collection, the pamphlet, points out that debt collectors may not contact you at an inconvenient or unusual time or place, such as before 8 a.m. or after 9 p.m., unless you agree. They may contact you at other times in person, by mail, telephone or telegram, but not at work if your employer disapproves.

The law requires that within five days after you're first contacted, the debt collector must send you a written notice stating the amount of money you owe, the name of the creditor to whom you owe the money and what to do if you believe you don't owe the money.

If you want to stop debt collectors from contacting you at all, just write a letter to the collection agency and tell them to stop. Once they get this letter, they are only allowed to tell you once that there'll be no more contact or to notify you that some specific action is going to be taken. However, sending them a letter doesn't remove the liability; you are still responsible for paying your debt.

The Fair Debt Collection Practices Act of 1978 which provides the protection also states that if you have an

attorney, the debt collector may only contact your attorney. If you don't have a lawyer, the collector may check with other people but only to find out where you live or work.

You're protected by this law from many types of bill collector harassment, and Fair Debt Collection spells out the specific prohibitions. For instance, a debt collector may not use threats of violence or harm to your property or reputation, nor publish a list of consumers who refuse to pay their debts. (They may, however, notify a credit bureau.) They're also forbidden to use obscene or profane language, to repeatedly use the telephone to annoy you, or telephone without identifying themselves.

Debt collectors are also not allowed to say you'll be arrested if you don't pay your debt, or to say they'll seize, garnish, attach or sell your property or wages, unless the collection agency or the creditor fully intends to take these actions and they're legal under your state laws.

To learn more about your protection under the law, send for a copy of Fair Debt Collection (50 cents) at Consumer Information Center, Dept. 403L, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

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HECE STUDENTS, from left, Mona Wayman, Lisa Barton, Gaye Hendricks and Chris Ray, have their canned goods ready so they can see "Curse of the Pink Panther" at the Cinema IV Theatre, at 2 p.m. either Saturday, Dec. 10, or Sunday, Dec. 11. Admission for the show, sponsored by the Pampa High School HECE class and local businesses, is two cans of food per person. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

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CANTATA PREPARATION - Ken McDonald, left, director of music ministries at First United Methodist Church, and Elaine Ledbetter, Christian education director, discuss the cantata, "Unto Us a Child Is Born." Mrs. Ledbetter has written a narration for the performance scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the church.

Christmas cantata at First Methodist

The Chancel Choir of First United Methodist Church, Foster and Ballard, will present the Christmas cantata, "Unto Us a Child Is Born," at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

The work is a compilation of Christmas carols, all arranged by contemporary composer Ron Huff.

The carols included in the cantata display a wide range of different styles, time periods and cultural periods.

Selections include "How Great Our Joy," "Good Christian Men Rejoice," "Joy to the World," "O Come, All Ye Faithful," "Sweet Little Jesus Boy" (solo by Rochelle Lacy), "Fairiest Lord Jesus," "Mary's Little Boy Child" and "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light."

Others are Vivaldi's "Gloria," "O Holy Night," "Wonderful Counselor," "Ah, Dearest Jesus," "The Jesus Gift," "Go Tell It on the Mountain," "With All Thy Host" and "That Night."

Elaine Ledbetter, director of Christian education at First United Methodist Church and well-known author, has written a narration that will tie the carols together.

Dr. Richard H. Whitwam, pastor, will be narrator. The parts of Mary and the Three Kings will be played by Judy Marcum, Bill Jones, Dick Crockett and Jay Warner. Aubrey Steele and Bill Ledbetter prepared the backdrop.

The choir will be accompanied by Tracy Cary and Ruby Gunn.

The public is invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

Musical at Central Baptist

The musical "Heaven Rejoices" will be presented by the Sanctuary Choir of Central Baptist Church, 513 E. Francis, at 7 p.m. Sunday.

The choir will be under the direction of Randy Lind, minister of music. The presentation will be highlighted by a Wayland Baptist University drama group depicting the angels.

"Heaven Rejoices" promises to be a beautiful musical that presents the birth of Christ from the viewpoint of the angels in heaven," said Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor.

The public is invited to attend the musical performance.

Does hell really exist?

By George R. Plagenz

Whenever he speaks about hell, Billy Graham says people always come up to him afterward and say, "Billy, I don't really believe in hell."

Graham says he tells them, "If there is only a 10 percent chance that there is a hell as it says in the Bible, wouldn't it be smart to make sure you won't go there by accepting Jesus Christ tonight as your Lord and Savior?"

If there is a chance — even a 10 percent chance — that there is a hell and it is anything like the hell pictured in the Bible, Graham's advice would be well worth taking.

The book of Revelation says, "As for the cowardly, the faithless, and the vile, murderers, fornicators, sorcerers, idolaters and liars of every kind, their lot will be the second death, in the lake that burns with sulphurous flames" — translated "fire and brimstone" in the King James translation.

Fundamentalists also point out that Jesus, in the parable of the sheep and the goats, said the wicked will go to a place of "everlasting fire, prepared for the devil and his angels."

But this concept of hell has undergone many changes in modern times. The Liberal Protestant idea of hell is the hell-on-earth theory. Instead of being a part of the next world, hell is looked upon as a condition of this world. It is viewed as "separation from God," which results in anxiety, loneliness and frustration.

Many churchmen feel that conditions such as war, poverty and racism, by dragging society into the abyss, create a "hell on earth" more real and terrible than any post-mortem hell could be.

While heaven and hell traditionally have referred to the two options offered to souls in the next world, a growing number of people today who believe in life after death find the terms "heaven" and "hell" unserviceable.

These people contend you will be the same person in the next world as you are when you leave this world. At death you will go neither to heaven nor hell, but will take up an existence similar to the one you had here. The big difference is that "over there" everything is spiritual.

This can, of course, turn out to be a form of hell for somebody like the sensual person in a spiritual world — there can be no satisfaction of the physical cravings that gave him happiness on earth.

There also are modern theologians who believe in heaven but doubt the existence of hell. They don't mean, however, that everybody will go to heaven. They mean that those who don't go to heaven will merely cease to exist. Their "eternal punishment" will be eternal death — i.e., non-existence. They won't burn eternally but life will be taken from them forever.

These theologians, in support of their position, quote Jesus' words in the parable of the talents: "For the man who has will be given more and the man who has not will forfeit even what he has."

The orthodox churches teach that hell is a punishment for sin. But God's punishment to Adam and Eve for sinning in the Garden of Eden was a life of hard work ending in death.

"Dust thou art and unto dust shalt thou return," was God's judgment on the human race. Presumably, death was going to be the end of it for each individual.

The idea of a resurrection of the dead appeared at the time of the prophets. It was Daniel who first foresaw that the righteous who had died would rise from their graves to be in a new golden age. It would be a time in which the nations that had oppressed the Jews would be overthrown and the Jewish state would return to its former glory.

Then the thought occurred: What about the unrighteous? Couldn't the idea of divine retribution be extended to them? Couldn't they get their just desserts? Sheol, the quiet, old grave-like abode of the dead, now began to stir with activity, became a place of torment and suffering for the wicked.

Billy Graham, at his recent Crusade in California, stopped short of going into vivid, lurid detail of the terrors of hell. Still he left no doubt that he believes in hell.

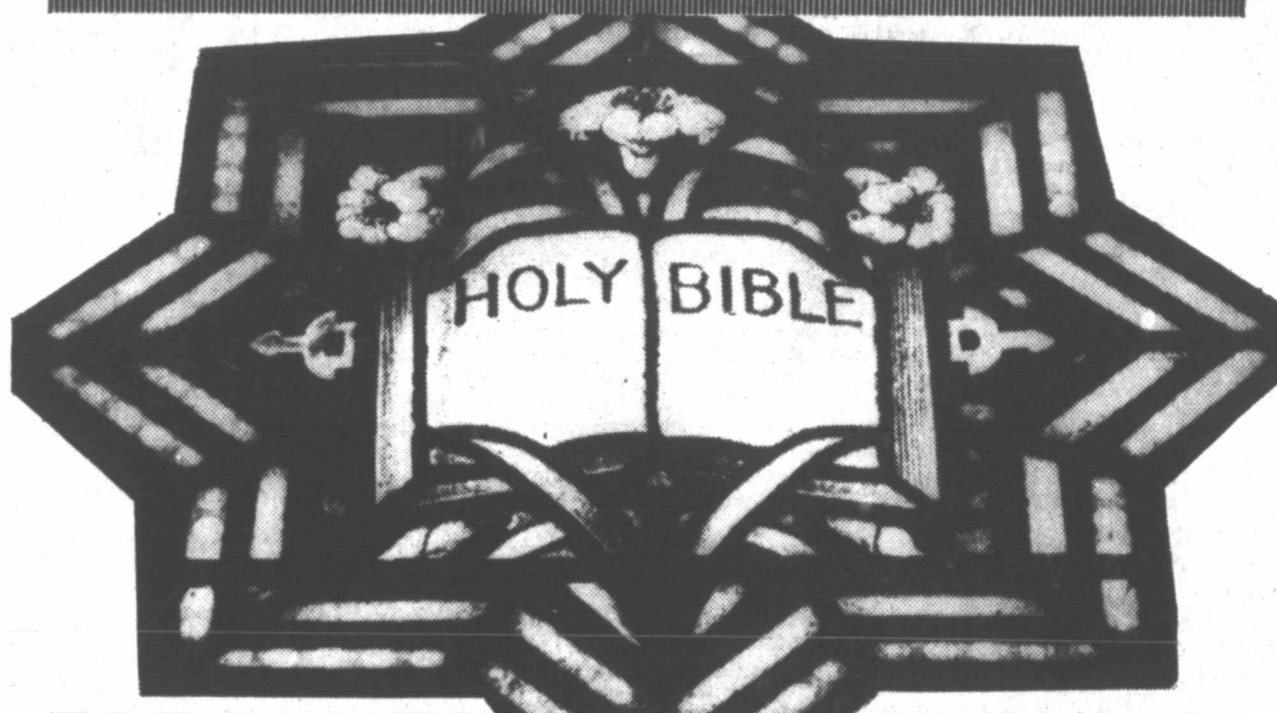
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Handgun possession a passionate issue

EDITOR'S NOTE — Handguns are one of the more passionate issues in the nation. Should they be banned? Do citizens have the right to bear personal guns? The controversy has focused on Morton Grove, Ill., a Chicago-area community where they have outlawed the possession and sale of handguns.

By **CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN**
Associated Press Writer
MORTON GROVE, Ill. (AP) — Mayor Richard Flickinger opened the letter postmarked from Sequim, Wash. It began, "Dear Commie Cur Dog."
"Should I read more?" he asked. "It's pretty bad, but it's not unusual."
Since this community became the country's first to break the handgun barrier by outlawing their possession

and sale in 1981, Flickinger has received nearly 400 letters from all over.

"About 60 percent favor what we did, praising our courage and conviction in the face of five court challenges backed by the well-heeled National Rifle Association," he says.

The 67-year-old Flickinger was a salesman most of his life before he retired and became mayor and liquor commissioner in this community of 24,000 for \$4,800 a year. He's heard about everything. He flipped the letter aside.

It all began in 1981 when this middle-class suburb northwest of Chicago received an application for a license to open a gun shop in a small shopping center.

"When people got wind of it, they got up a petition against it and presented it to

the board... and that started the ordinance," says Flickinger, who just happened to live a block from the location.

"At a public hearing more than 100 people showed up and one in 10 were NRA people from all over the area yelling against the ordinance," says the mayor. "We had two votes. It was 5-1 to ban the sale of handguns, and 4-2 to ban their possession. We didn't have a referendum — this village is tight with the buck — but we felt that being elected officials we represented the people."

He says 73 percent of cards, calls and letters received before the well-publicized ordinance went before the board were in favor of it.

Trustee Neil Cashman, who introduced the ordinance, says \$16,000 has been spent in

meeting court challenges by the NRA and other handgun supporters.

"But it has cost the village nothing," he adds. "ABC in Hollywood wanted to make a documentary and gave us a \$17,000 advance. We put it in a fund for court fights. And the Chicago law firm of Jenner & Block donated a lot of services."

Would the mayor do it all over again?

"I think more so now. I never had to vote (only in case of ties), but I certainly was behind the ordinance. And the further this went on, the madder I got."

Only 17 handguns have been turned in since the ban, and the crime rate, low from the beginning, hasn't changed.

In the village's general election in April, two trustees who voted for the ordinance and another who opposed it were re-elected. They were challenged by a former neo-Nazi and a new political party that labeled the law "a little dictatorial."

"I think that election was the most important thing of all in the ordinance issue," says Flickinger. "Our Action Party ticket won by a 2-1 margin over the We The People Party. To me that was a referendum, a mandate from the people."

The mayor says "outside interests" tried to run the election with a vigorous \$40,000 campaign backed by such pro-gun groups as the NRA and the Second Amendment Foundation.

People Party candidate Seymour Primer denied the charges. "We received small donations from individual people but no funds from the NRA or Second Amendment Foundation," he says.

The constitutionality of the handgun ban was upheld 2-1 in January by a three-judge panel of the 7th U.S. Circuit

Court of Appeals, a ruling binding only in the court's Illinois-Wisconsin-Indiana jurisdiction.

The panel stated that the Second Amendment for the right to bear arms is a limitation only on the powers of the federal government, not state or local municipalities. It affirmed Morton Grove's right, under the state's home-rule powers, to enact handgun restrictions.

Early in October, the United States Supreme Court refused to disturb the ruling. A review of the ordinance by the Illinois Supreme Court is pending.

The high court decision was hailed by Flickinger.

Michael Beard, executive director of the National Coalition to Ban Handguns, says: "Communities all over the country have been asking, 'Can you enact a handgun ordinance ban and live to tell about it?' Yes, you can! Morton Grove fired a shot

that has been heard 'round the country."

The ordinance, which became effective in February 1982, prohibits the sale and possession of handguns within the borders of the village. Exceptions were provided for law enforcement officers, licensed gun collectors and certain others.

Violators are liable for fines ranging from \$50 to \$500 or up to six months in jail.

Since the ban, convictions

have been obtained on three arrests.

A survey by the Chicago Tribune of two dozen communities that had asked Morton Grove for copies of its handgun law found only one reacting to the ruling by opening debate on it.

After the high court's decision, Morton Grove's neighbor, Skokie, rejected a handgun ban on a 4-3 vote by the trustees.

But last year neighboring Evanston enacted a similar law, and Chicago followed with an ordinance banning registration of new handguns in the city, although people already owning them were allowed to keep them.

On Nov. 2, 1982, California voters overwhelmingly rejected Proposition 13 billed by both sides as a true test of the will of the people regarding the handgun issue.

Simple remedies can help save the world's children

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Half of the estimated 40,000 children in developing countries who die each day from malnutrition, dehydration and illness could be saved through simple, low-cost remedies, the U.N. Children's Fund said today.

Last year, 15 million young children died in developing countries — equal to the number of children under 5 years old in the United States, UNICEF Executive Director James P. Grant said in his annual State of the World's Children report.

"They do not die from exotic causes requiring sophisticated cures. And for every child that has died, another has been left blind or deaf or crippled or retarded," he said.

UNICEF believes that widespread use of such low-cost remedies as 10-cent salt and sugar packets, reintroduction of breastfeeding, expanded immunization and monthly weight checks to guard against "invisible malnutrition" could help cut those numbers in half.

There are indications that as infant

mortality rates drop, birth rates fall because parents who are confident of their children's survival have fewer babies, Grant said in his 42-page report.

"A revolution in child survival is likely to result in a slowing down of the rate of population growth and to contribute to the stabilization of world population," Grant said.

"While the problems are severe and pervasive, UNICEF now offers new hope," said James Sheffield, president of the U.S. Committee for UNICEF. "To save millions of lives now lies within our grasp."

Oral rehydration therapy — salt and sugar mixed with water — has halved deaths from dehydration over one to two years in areas of Guatemala, India, Bangladesh, Honduras, Nicaragua and Egypt, studies show.

Three-fifths of the world's children are born in 70 countries where the infant mortality rate is higher than 50 deaths per 1,000 births. Some African countries have rates above 200 per 1,000, compared with industrialized nations.

Gas discovery may aid reservation

INDIAN VILLAGE, Texas (AP) — Substantial amounts of natural gas located beneath an East Texas Indian reservation will help ease poverty that has plagued the Alabama-Coushattas, tribal leaders say.

But Ray Apodaca, executive director of the Texas Indian Commission, vowed Wednesday the tribe won't go on a spending spree.

Union Oil Co. of California announced Tuesday workers had found a substantial natural gas reserve on the 4,000-acre reservation 75 miles northeast of Houston.

Leaders say they hope they will receive about \$8 million in royalty payments over the

next 20 years from this week's find and another strike brought in earlier this year.

The reservation has been in financial trouble for years. Median income of residents is about \$6,500, about two-thirds of the national median per capita income.

The reservation has recorded revenues of \$1 million this year but failed to show a profit. About 40 percent of the Indians suffer from diabetes, the highest rate in the nation. Apodaca said establishing a health clinic with a doctor is a top priority.

He said he hopes his tribe can avoid the mistakes made on other reservations who encountered windfalls.

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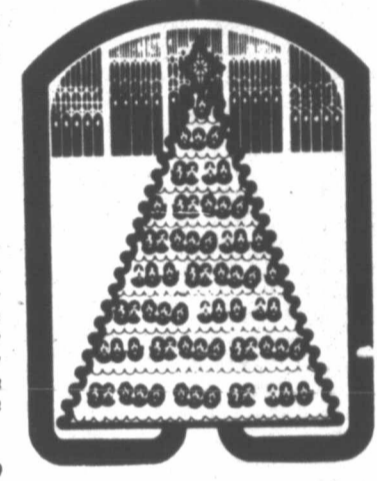
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Date Pref.	Tickets Needed
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Sports Scene

Pampa opens Bi-State with 73-62 victory



EYES FOUL SHOT—Stephanie Smith of Pampa concentrates on the basket prior to a free throw attempt during Thursday's first-round game in the Canyon Basketball Classic. The Lady Harvesters lost to Clovis, N.M., 58-37. (Staff Photo)

LAWTON, Okla.—Coyle Winborn poured in 31 points to lead Pampa to a 73-62 win over W.T. White of Dallas in Thursday's opening round of the Bi-State Basketball Tournament.

Pampa plays in the winner's bracket at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

Marty Cross scored 14 and Rodney Young added 10 in the Harvesters' scoring attack.

Also scoring for Pampa were Alfred Buchanan, eight; Craig Chapin, four, and Randy Harris, two.

Pampa is hosting a junior varsity tournament this week at McNeely Fieldhouse. In first-round action

Thursday, Pampa Sophomores defeated Canadian Junior Varsity, 49-45.

Vibrant Ryan led Pampa with 14 points while Jay Snow chipped in 11.

Pampa's ninth-grade Blue team got 17 points from Lonnie Mills, but still lost to Perryton Sophomores, 60-40.

McPherson led Perryton with 12 points while Porter and Wolfe had 10 points apiece.

Pampa ninth-grade Red fell to Canadian, 42-21.

Wyatt and Brown had 12 points each for the winners.

Arturo Morales had 15 points for Pampa Red while Sherman Phillips and

Arrington added two points apiece.

Pampa's unbeaten Junior Varsity team ran its record to 9-0 Thursday with two victories.

The Shockers ripped Borger Sophomores, 79-59, in an afternoon game.

David Jackson was high scorer with 13 points while Dunivan Lewis and Jeff Gaines had 12 points each. Richard Rogers added nine.

Pampa downed Perryton Junior Varsity, 52-35, Thursday night to put them in the finals at 8 p.m. Saturday.

John Tarpley led Pampa with 12 points while Lewis and Gaines had nine points apiece.

Clovis beats Lady Harvesters again

CANYON—For the third time this season, Clovis, N.M. had the Pampa Lady Harvesters' number. This time around it was, 58-37, Thursday in the first round of the Canyon Classic.

It was the worse game we've played all season," said Pampa coach Albert Nichols. "Maybe it's not good to play the same team three times, but the girls still have to pick themselves and meet the circumstances."

Although the Lady Harvesters were outboarded and outshot from both the floor and foul line, they trailed by only eight (38-30) after three quarters.

"We could have done it (defeated Clovis) if the girls just hadn't got down on themselves," Nichols added. "I let them know after the

game that I was displeased.

Donna Trollinger led Clovis with 13 points while Foreman added 10.

Kerri Richardson led Pampa with 12 points, followed by Melanie Morgan with six, Melissa Nichols five, Leslie Cash and Tina Greenway, four apiece; Gaye Hendricks, Stephanie Smith and Rhonda Denman, two apiece.

Nichols was Pampa's top rebounder with nine, three coming off the offensive boards.

Pampa meets Dimmitt at 3 p.m. today in the loser's bracket.

"Dimmitt has a big club," Nichols said. "If we don't get after them we're going to end up just like we did yesterday."

Canadian girls lose to Nazareth, 55-34

Canadian fell to Nazareth, 55-34, in the first-round Thursday at the Canyon Girls' Basketball Classic.

Shari Schilling poured in 22 points for Nazareth.

Stephanie Mitchell led Canadian with 12 points. Beth Ramp and Tracie Ross added six points apiece.

Nazareth led at halftime, 29-18.

OSU prepares for first Bluebonnet Bowl game

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — The Oklahoma State football team's practice focused on the short-yardage offensive alignments used by Baylor, the Cowboys' opponent in their New Year's Even Bluebonnet Bowl game.

"They use three quarterbacks in this alignment, and you can imagine the problems it creates for the defense," Jones said of the Baylor team after the Thursday session.

"We're adding some new wrinkles of our own, defensively and offensively."

Jones said. "We've had good practices this week."

Coaches praised defensive end David Webb, kicker Larry Roach and several receivers after the workout.

"Webb has had two extremely good practices in a row and Larry has always been accurate but it looks like the rest has increased his range," Jones said. "Our wide receivers, Malcolm Lewis, Jamie Harris and Bobby Riley caught the ball a lot better today."

"We expect this from Lewis and Harris because they are starters but this may have been Riley's best workout since he came to OSU," Jones said.

Colorado ski report

DENVER (AP) — Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major Colorado ski areas on Thursday, Dec. 8:

Arapahoe East — No report

Aspen Highlands — 45 depth, 2 new powder, packed powder

Aspen Mountain — 45 depth, 1 new powder, packed powder

Baileys Fork — 47 depth, 1 new powder, packed powder

Beaver Creek — 35 depth, 1 new powder, packed powder

Berthoud Pass — 51 depth, 4 new powder, packed powder

Breckenridge — 47 depth, 1 new powder, packed powder

Skibridger — 10 depth, 0 new powder, packed powder

Comanchero — 24 depth, 0 new, hard packed

Ski Cooper — Closed to Dec. 16, due to mechanical difficulties

Copper Mountain — 36 depth, 12 new powder, packed powder

Crested Butte — 46 depth, 4 new powder, packed powder

Estancia — 30 depth, 1 new powder, packed powder

Cuchara Valley — 28 depth, 0 new powder, packed powder

Estancia — 30 depth, 1 new powder, packed powder

Ski Estes Park — 29 depth, 3 new powder, packed powder

Geneva Basin — Opens Dec. 15

Ski Idledale — 37 depth, 0 new powder, packed powder

Loveland Basin — 45 depth, 5 new powder, packed powder

Loveland Valley — 45 depth, 3 new powder, packed powder

Monarch — 36 depth, 10 new powder, packed powder

McLean wins tourney games

McLean had an easy 48-25 win over Lakeview in the first round of the Samnorwood Tournament Thursday.

Robert Swaner led McLean with 15 points while Martin Gately had 11.

Junior Watson scored 14 for Lakeview.

McLean held a 28-6 lead at halftime.

McLean girls also won, defeating Lakeview, 40-36.

The score was tied, 18-all, at halftime, but McLean broke away to a five-point lead going into the fourth quarter.

Billingsley led the winners with 16 points while Maria Eck contributed 10.

Watson led Lakeview with 3 points. Rosales added 11

Vice president wants college playoff plan

NEW YORK (AP) — Vice President George Bush says it's time for a playoff to determine college football's national champion.

In a brief address at the annual Heisman Trophy banquet Thursday night, during which Nebraska tailback Mike Rozier formally accepted the trophy as the 1983 winner, Bush urged the NCAA to consider a major-college playoff.

"I'm sure it would settle a lot of arguments out there if the (Nebraska) Cornhuskers and the (Texas) Longhorns were to play each other," he said. "As a fan, I wish the powers that be would settle on some plan to settle the national championship where it ought to be settled."

"It's time for the NCAA Division I-A championship to be decided the way the championship in all other football divisions and all other team sports is decided."

The Massachusetts-born

Bush, a former Texas congressman, told Rozier, "I hope you realize your goal of a national championship, but since I plan to go to Texas for the holidays... I know when to shut up."

Texas has been No. 2 behind Nebraska for the last 12 weeks in the Associated Press poll. Both teams finished the regular season unbeaten and untied.

In a touching five-minute acceptance speech, Rozier presented the Heisman Trophy to his mother.

"I always said if I won this Heisman award I'd give it to my mother," Rozier told the audience, which included 18 former Heisman winners.

Then he called the youngest of the six Rozier brothers, Guy, a Nebraska teammate, to the dais and handed him the 38-pound Heisman Trophy to carry down to Mrs. Beatrice Rozier of Camden, N.J.

"On behalf of the

Downtown Athletic Club (the trophy's sponsor) and me, mom, this trophy is for you," Rozier said.

The black-tie dinner capped a long, hard road for Rozier, who attended Coffeyville, Kan., Junior College for a year because he didn't have the high school grades to matriculate at Nebraska. He rushed for 2,148 yards this season, second best in NCAA history, and set an NCAA mark by rushing for 29 touchdowns as well as a Big Eight Conference career mark of 4,780 rushing yards.

"He's my Heisman Trophy even if he never got the trophy," said a beaming Mrs. Rozier. "I appreciate the fact that he hung in there and persevered so far from home."

"Whatever I do, I do my best and work hard at it," Rozier said. "Jesus Christ gave me the gift of being able to go out and run around; I give back to Him doing the best I can."

Rivera is permanently paralyzed

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Gabriel Rivera, the Pittsburgh Steelers' top draft choice this year, is paralyzed permanently from the chest down as a result of an auto accident two months ago, his physician says.

Rivera, 22, has been undergoing evaluation and treatment at the Harnarville Rehabilitation Center near Pittsburgh since Nov. 23.

Dr. Gilbert Brenes, director of the center's spinal cord program, said Wednesday that intensive evaluation confirmed previous suspicions that Rivera will be confined to a wheelchair.

The future mobility of the 6-foot-2, 285-pound Rivera will depend largely on the extent of damage to spinal nerves in his right shoulder, Brenes

said in a written statement.

Brenes said the center's objective now "is to work with Mr. Rivera and his family in returning him to an independent and productive life in the community."

Rivera's treatment during the next six weeks will emphasize such activities as building upper body strength and using a wheelchair, the statement said.

Brown appointed as American League prexy

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Dr. Bobby Brown, an ex-major league infielder and baseball purist who prefers the traditional nine-player game, is the new president of the American League, with its 10th-man designated hitter.

Brown's appointment was announced at baseball's winter meetings Thursday and accompanied the three-month extension in office of Bowie Kuhn as the sport's designated commissioner.

The major league owners also directed the game's long range planning committee to do a feasibility study on eventual expansion to two 16-team leagues and rejected a proposal which would have permitted the DH rule to be used in all games played in AL parks during the World Series, referring the question to a study committee.

Brown's appointment and Kuhn's extension highlighted the busiest day of the winter meetings with six trades completed, involving 19 players including catcher, shortstop Tim Lincecum and pitcher Ray Burris.

Brown, 59, was elected to a five-year term, succeeding Lee MacPhail as AL president. The noted Texas heart surgeon's term of office begins Jan. 1 but he said it might take him until July to clear up his patient load.

Bob Fishel, longtime aide to MacPhail, was elected executive vice president of the league and will serve as caretaker until Brown can take charge of the league office.

Asked about his dramatic change of career, Brown said, "This looks like a very irrational act by a rational person. I've been in practice for 26 years and it's a tough specialty. The work load is heavy. We deal with the most catastrophic emergencies you can imagine."

"I'm not trying to get into a tension-free atmosphere," he said. "There is no such thing. I'm not looking to a tension-free tenure. I know there are problems."

Brown, who played for eight years with the New York Yankees in the 1940s and '50s, confided that he is not a fan of the AL's designated hitter rule.

"As a baseball purist, I always preferred the original nine guys," he said. "That's a personal opinion, not official. I always liked having the pitcher in the lineup and having to maneuver pinch hitters."

"But that doesn't mean I advocate disenfranchising the DH."

Bud Selig, chairman of the commissioner's search committee, made his report to the owners and the result was a second extension in office for Kuhn, this one through March 1.

"A transitory bridge needs to be built," from Kuhn to his successor, Selig said.

But the owner of the Milwaukee Brewers insisted that although "10 or 12" candidates have been interviewed, the job has not been offered to anyone and that no candidate has withdrawn his name from consideration.

"This committee has been no where near making any offers to anybody," Selig said.

Peter Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, said he had been told 10 days ago that he was one of two finalists for the job. He said because he was "committed to the 1984 Olympics through the Games," he was not a candidate "at this time."

The extension is the second for Kuhn, who at first agreed to serve only until Dec. 31.

"They wrote it the way I asked for it," the commissioner said. "This is to continue the bridge between Kuhn and whoever X is. I had not expected to go beyond Dec. 31. When they asked, the old warhorse in me was too strong to say no."

Might the warhorse force Kuhn to accept another extension if the committee continues to have trouble locating a successor?

"I will not go beyond March 1," he said.

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Steinkuhler claims Lombardi Award

HOUSTON (AP) — Dean Steinkuhler, a hulking offensive guard for the top-ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers, shared the honor of being college football's best lineman with the nation's top running back.

Steinkuhler, 6-foot-3 and 275 pounds, won the 14th annual Lombardi Award on Thursday night over Doug Dawson of Texas, Bill Fralic of Pittsburgh and Reggie White of Tennessee.

Part of the award, given in honor of the late Green Bay Packers Coach Vince Lombardi, belonged to Mike Rozier, winner of the 1983 Heisman Trophy, Steinkuhler said.

"Any time you have a guy like Mike behind you, it can't help but make the line look better," Steinkuhler said after receiving the award. "I want to thank Mike, without him I probably wouldn't be here. People don't get up on Sunday morning and read our (the offensive linemen's) stats in the paper."

The four finalists were chosen by a panel of 150 college football coaches, sports writers and sportscasters to receive the 40-pound block of granite that is given as the trophy. Results of the balloting were not released.

Steinkuhler is the Cornhuskers' fastest lineman

ever, running 40 yards in 4.67 seconds.

A native of Burr, Neb., a rural community of 300, where he played only eight-man football for Sterling High School, Steinkuhler was selected to the AP's All-Big Eight team and was a second team All-American.

"I don't know if this is the biggest thing to ever happen to Burr, Nebraska, but it's definitely the biggest thing to ever happen to Dean Steinkuhler. Most kids from small towns don't get the chance to play football for a major university," he said.

He was described by his coach, Tom Osborne, as

"possibly the best lineman" he has seen in his 20 years of coaching at Nebraska. "The main thing about Dean is his speed and balance," Osborne said.

"He has good coordination. He is strong and very intelligent and you just don't find guys that size who could move like that. I think that's why the pros and everybody who's seen him play are quite impressed with him."

Even as a junior, playing with with All-American, 1982 Lombardi winner and two-time Outland Trophy winner Dave Rimington and all-Big Eight linemen Randy Theiss and Mike Mandelko, Steinkuhler consistently

graded highest.

"A lot of people have compared me to Dave. I really don't see how they can. I used Dave as a leader. He has helped me get where I am today," Steinkuhler said.

This year Steinkuhler was the foundation of a line that a number of opposing coaches said was among the best they had ever seen.

Rozier continually credited the offensive line for opening holes that helped him become only the second man ever to rush for more than 2,000 yards in a collegiate season, gaining 2,148.

"Those guys open holes anybody could run through," said Rozier.

Pro Picks

'Skins favored over Dallas

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

Perhaps Joe Theismann put it best. "Dallas has been playing a lot of 60-minute games," said the Washington Redskins' quarterback. "We've been playing a lot of 45-minute games."

The Redskins have, indeed, scored early and often, rolling over most of their opponents (two losses by a total of two points) while the Cowboys (two losses by a total of three points) have had to come from behind a lot this season, starting with their season-opening 31-30 victory in Washington.

That loss has been eating at Washington for 13 weeks now, and there's no doubt the Redskins will be wild-eyed when they hit the Texas Stadium turf Sunday.

In past years, the 'Skins might have been expected to collapse under the pressure of such an important game, but their 31-17 demolition of Dallas in last year's National Conference championship put that to rest.

The Cowboys can lose and still win the NFC East title next week. But for the Redskins, it all hinges on this one. Without a win, they get nothing more than a wild card. And they want more. They want it all. And they want it now! Take Washington plus 3 over DALLAS.

Pittsburgh, with Cliff Stoudt crumbling at quarterback, has lost three in a row and has looked horrible in the last two, so Coach Chuck Noll has called upon Terry Bradshaw, not so much for his healed right arm as for his spiritual healing powers.

Noll is not one to make rash decisions. He knows Bradshaw may not be physically 100 percent. But he also knows that the Steelers' sagging confidence will get a massive boost just by Bradshaw's presence on the field.

All but lost in the excitement over Bradshaw's return is the fact that Saturday's game is the New York Jets' last at Shea Stadium. For that finale, take Pittsburgh plus 2½ over the JETS.

In other games (home teams capitalized), take:

L.A. RAIDERS minus 9½ over St. Louis
Cleveland minus 7 over HOUSTON
L.A. RAMS minus 6½ over New England
SAN DIEGO minus 4 over Kansas City
Seattle minus 3 over N.Y. GIANTS
MINNESOTA minus 2 over Chicago
San Francisco minus 2 over BUFFALO
CINCINNATI minus 1½ over Detroit
New Orleans plus 1 over

PHILADELPHIA
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Baltimore plus 9 over DENVER

—
Last week's picks against the spread: 5-7-1. For the season: 87-95-9.

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Harris football rankings

Class 5A Playoff Pairings
Odessa Permian (12-1) over Midland Lee (11-2), by 3; Plano (13-0) vs. Klein (12-1), by 7; Houston Aldine (10-2-1) over Houston Yates (13-0), by 1; Converse Judson (12-1) over San Antonio Churchill (8-3-2), by 6.

Class 4A Playoff Pairings
Cleburne (13-0) over Lubbock Estacado (11-1), by 7; Terrell (10-1-2) over Carthage (10-2), by 1; Willowridge (12-0) vs. Bay City (12-0), no line; New Braunfels (10-1-1) over Fredericksburg (10-1-1), by 6.

Class 3A Playoff Pairings
Post (12-1) over Ballinger (12-0-1), by 6; Daingerfield

(13-0) over Gladewater (12-1), by 14; Navasota (13-0) over Port Arthur Austin (12-1), by 3; Hondo (12-1) by Sweeney (11-1-1), by 1.

Class AA Playoff Pairings
Morton (12-1) over McCamey (10-3), by 12; Boyd (12-0-1) over Cisco (11-2), by 14; Groveton (13-0) over Grand Saline (12-1), by 6; East Bernard (13-0) over Brazos (11-1-1), by 4.

Class A Playoff Pairings
Knox City (11-1) over Valley (11-1), by 7; Wink (12-0) over Iraan (8-4), by 13; Celeste (13-0) over Overton (12-0), by 1; Bremond (13-0) over Bruceville-Eddy (11-2), by 6.

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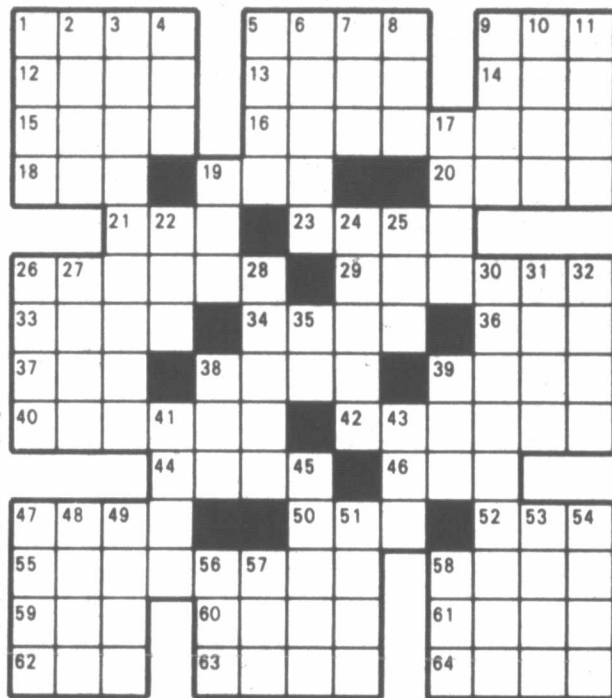
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SUN 9:00-6:00

Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Short period (sl.)
 - 5 Jack's companion
 - 9 Genetic material (abbr.)
 - 12 Soviet river
 - 13 Homely
 - 14 Olympic board (abbr.)
 - 15 Evening in Italy
 - 16 City fathers
 - 18 Mao tung
 - 19 One (Sp.)
 - 20 Small island
 - 21 Take first prize
 - 23 Chooses
 - 26 Work too hard
 - 29 Sweeping
 - 33 American patriot
 - 34 Of liquid waste
 - 36 Group of two
 - 37 Nothing
 - 38 Article
 - 39 Set
 - 40 Kick type
 - 42 Ancient
- DOWN**
- 1 Right
 - 2 Makes mad
 - 3 Byes
 - 4 Sunshine state (abbr.)
 - 5 John (Sp.)
 - 6 Arctic abode
 - 7 College degree (abbr.)
 - 8 Soap ingredient
 - 9 Grows darker
 - 10 December
 - 11 Skin ailment
 - 17 Hazard
 - 19 Conjunction (Ger.)
 - 22 Resentment
 - 24 First (It.)
 - 25 Tic toe
 - 26 Exclamation of horror (2 wds.)
 - 27 Conceited
 - 28 Exterior
 - 30 Theorist
 - 31 Empty
 - 32 Yellow metal
 - 35 Regarding
 - 38 Actress
 - 39 Lupino
 - 41 Minute particle
 - 43 Object of worship
 - 45 Joins with
 - 47 Bottles
 - 48 Camera part
 - 49 Easter preparatory season
 - 51 In good order
 - 53 Pipe
 - 54 Hardly gal
 - 56 Sever
 - 57 Cinnabar
 - 58 Ocean: abbr.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

TIM TRES TRES
 ORO UNTO TRES
 TINA UNTO TRES
 OSAKA TRESACT
 TRES TRES TRES
 KREMLIN DABBI
 OER ELAM BOIR
 KIRK YUMA MOE
 ONEET TENFOLD
 EVA SOB
 EVELASH DGTIN
 TABS YONY ODE
 TRIO ERIN ODE
 EDEN RAGE SBT



Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

The coming year looks very promising for you, particularly if you do things in accord with your highest ideals. To be successful, maintain your standards.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Important points can be driven home today if you sprinkle your presentation with small touches of theatrics. Be a bit dramatic. Order now: The New Matchmaker wheel and booklet, which reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Mail an additional \$1 and your zodiac sign for your Sagittarius Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your material prospects look encouraging today and ways should be open to add to your resources, yet how things come about may be a trifle mysterious.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You could be in for a pleasant surprise today when someone whom you felt didn't think too much of you goes out of his way to help you achieve your goal.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do not be reluctant to let others help you today, especially if they are persons you've helped in the past. Recall the joy you had in doing.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Others can be swayed to your way of thinking today, not through hard argument but by using your charm and wit. Soften your presentation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There is a likelihood you'll achieve something today that will give you a great deal of personal pride and satisfaction, yet it may remain secret.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Coworkers will rally to your support today, provided they understand your objectives. Spell out what you hope to accomplish—and why.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Two people with whom you'll have similar involvements today are likely to treat you advantageously, yet each will be unknown to the other.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In your recreational activities today, try to select those that require teammates instead of individual competition. You'll do better with partners.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may be in the mood to busy yourself around home today. However, for pleasing results, find tasks that are more like a hobby than work.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your possibilities for personal gains will be considerably enhanced today if you don't take yourself or the relevant situations too seriously.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Concerns you've had relating to a matter affecting your material security should be eradicated today. There's light at the end of the tunnel.

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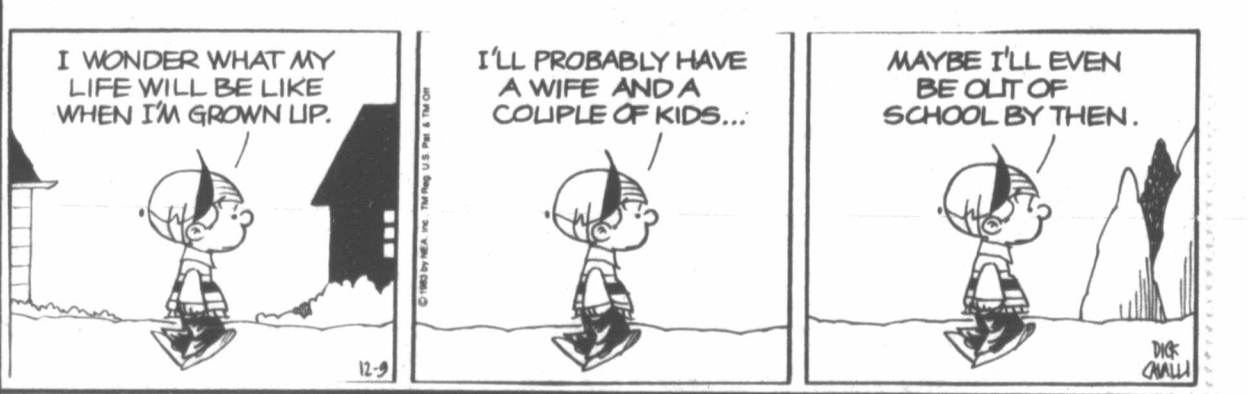
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THE BORN LOSER



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FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

Can top Dems halt primary chaos?

By Robert J. Wagman

WASHINGTON (NEA) — We might be nearing the end of the season's longest-running political soap opera: the continuing battle over the Democratic Party's primary schedule.

The controversy centers on the party's effort to bring order to its primary season by decreeing that all primaries and caucuses must take place between March 13 and June 12. There were two exceptions: the New Hampshire primary, which could take place one week earlier, and the Iowa caucus, scheduled for the weekend before the New

Hampshire primary. The exceptions were made because the two states had followed the same schedules for many years.

Then Vermont roiled the waters by scheduling a non-binding "beauty contest" for March 6 — the original date of the New Hampshire primary — and Maine followed suit by moving its primary to March 4. New Hampshire feared that the impact of its primary would be diluted, and it advanced its primary by one week — and then Iowa followed suit by moving its caucus one week ahead.

Democratic National Committee Chairman

Charles Manatt said that the DNC would stick to its guns: If New Hampshire and Iowa stuck to their week-ahead plan, he said, the party would not recognize delegates from those states. Instead, the DNC would adopt an alternative means of selecting official convention delegates.

Since this pronouncement, the factions involved have hardened their positions. The DNC has approved the March 4 Maine test. New Hampshire reaffirmed a Feb. 28 date, and Iowa followed suit by voting to hold its caucus on Feb. 20.

In doing so, Iowa tried to shift the blame to New

Hampshire, saying it was moving its caucus ahead only because New Hampshire was moving up its primary. Iowa agreed to move its caucus back to Feb. 28 — the date preferred by the DNC — if New Hampshire would move its primary back to March 6.

In his response, New Hampshire party chief George Bruno said that state law binds him to schedule his primary a week earlier than any other. Therefore, he said, New Hampshire must hold its primary on Feb. 28. He tried to shift the blame back on the DNC by noting that they had approved the earlier

Maine and Vermont tests.

The candidates find all of this maddening. They still don't know when the early primaries will be, or even if the Iowa and New Hampshire contests will count. All of their plans have been based on the eight days between the Iowa and New Hampshire contests, but the two contests could end up taking place on successive days. The candidates might even have to return to both states at a later date to campaign in a second "official" contest — and this after they've used up all of the funds that federal election laws let them spend in each state.

Therefore, the candidates have now stepped rather forcefully into the fray: They've told Manatt to get the matter straightened out — and fast.

Manatt seems to be softening his stance. In one meeting with reporters, he said the dispute has become counterproductive and could impede the election of Democrats from the states involved.

However, despite his conciliatory words, neither side is yet backing off. All of those involved seem to be looking for a compromise, but the only compromise might occur when the national party accepts the dates as they now stand.

SEN. EDWARD KENNEDY'S travel schedule is being viewed with more than a little suspicion by several people in the Democratic Party — especially those in the presidential contenders' camps.

For the last few weeks, Kennedy has been traveling the country "investigating" poverty. During his visits, he holds "hearings" — with poor people and workers from social-service agencies as witnesses — and talks with clients of soup kitchens and similar facilities.

Typical of Kennedy's visits was one to San Francisco, in which he visited a free meal program run by the Franciscan priests, who feed more than 2,000 people daily, and met with senior citizens, hearing of the hardships their limited fixed incomes entail.

The visit received major media coverage in the Bay area and throughout California, and a visit to Minneapolis drew the same kind of attention, including network coverage. In addition, Kennedy's visits to Detroit, Pittsburgh and rural Kentucky probably will be major regional media events.

Living in space

Throughout history, people have had an urge to reach out and settle new regions. From the Arctic to the tropics, people have moved and prospered.

Now unexplored reaches of space lie open for settlement. Plans for several types of space colonies already exist. Orbital space may soon become like the Old West — the preserve of rugged miners and builders, dreamers and soldiers.

The path toward space colonization can be seen clearly in projects proposed over the next 20 years.

Skylab and Salyut are precursors of true space stations. The Soviet Union is reportedly formulating plans for a jigsaw space platform of rockets with a central pad.

The Johnson Space Center in Houston, meanwhile, has plans for an American space station that would orbit some 300 kilometers above the planet. Eight to 12 people would inhabit the \$9 billion facility and coordinate American activity in space.

Another U.S. plan is less ambitious. It envisions a station somewhat like that of the Russians, consisting of a number of Spacelab modules docked together at a cost of just \$1 billion. By the end of the '80s such space stations will be launched.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF WILLARD C. CHAPMAN, DECEASED
 Notice is hereby given that original testamentary upon the Estate of Willard C. Chapman, Deceased, granted to me, the undersigned, on 5th day of December, 1983, in Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against this Estate are required to present them to me within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.
 DATED the 5th day of December, 1983.
 WILLARD C. CHAPMAN, JR., Independent Executor of the Estate of Willard C. Chapman, Deceased.
 Suite 426, H Building P, Texas Dec. 9

VAN'S PRIME SEAFOOD

BY AIR FROM LOUISIANA, TEXAS & OREGON!

FRESH SHRIMP AND SEAFOOD

FRESH BOILED CRAB
 FRESH CATFISH
 FRESH BOILED CRAYFISH
 SCALLOPS
 PEELLED DEVEINED SHRIMP

FRESH OYSTERS
 FRESH CLAM CHOWDER
 LOBSTER TAILS
 BREADED SHRIMP
 17 KINDS OF FISH

FRESH RED SNAPPER
 FRESH DOVER SOLE
 FRESH SMOKED SALMON
 FROG LEGS
 AND LOTS MORE!

Gift Certificates Available

LOCATED AT TROLLINGER'S PHILLIPS 66
 1405 N. HOBART
 SATURDAY DECEMBER 10, 11 A.M. - 6 P.M.

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND

SALE ENDS DEC. 11TH

SKI LIQUIDATION

BROUGHT TO YOU BY **Colorado Ski Liquidators**TM
 WE'RE BACK WITH EVEN MORE EQUIPMENT AND EVEN LOWER PRICES! THIS IS ALL 1ST QUALITY MERCHANDISE FROM BANKRUPT SKI SHOPS AND MANUFACTURERS OVER RUNS! IF YOU SKI OR PLAN TO SKI DON'T MISS THIS EVENT! COME IN AND COMPARE PRICES! DEALERS WELCOME!

KNEISSL SALOMON LOOK ELAN Raichle PRE tra
 SCOTT LANGE HEAD DYNAMIC SPALDING NORDICA SAN
 SYNSTAR TRAPPEUR koflach MAR

BOOTS

ASSORTED KOFLACHS

AS LOW AS **19⁹⁹**
 ORIG. \$150-\$250

LANGE XL50

89⁹⁹
 ORIG. \$200



YOUR CHOICE

- SAN MARCO AX1, AX2
- ASSORTED DYNAFIT BOOTS
- ASSORTED KOFLACH BOOTS

49⁹⁹
 ORIG. \$150-\$245

- TRAPPEUR TURBO \$130 **79⁹⁹**
- TRAPPEUR BORA \$250 **99⁹⁹**
- TECHNICA COMP \$225 **79⁹⁹**
- CABER LADY EQUIPE \$225 **79⁹⁹**

TRAPPEUR LANCER JR. SKI BOOTS ORIG. \$55-\$60 **39⁹⁹**

MANY MORE BOOTS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

SCOTT POLES

14⁹⁹
 ORIG. \$25-\$40

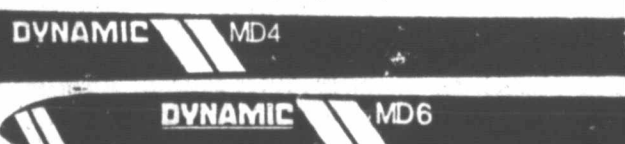
LOOK • SPALDING AND RAMY POLES

9⁹⁹
 ORIG. \$25-\$45

SKIS

YOUR CHOICE **49⁹⁹**

- ORIG. \$140-\$300
- DYNAMIC MDL SKIS
- DYNASTAR COMPACT & METEOR
- SPALDING SQUADRA CORSE



YOUR CHOICE **59⁹⁹**
 ORIG. \$140-\$250

- DYNAMIC MD4 & MD 6

- DYNASTAR OMNI \$175 **79⁹⁹**
- DYNASTAR STARGLASS \$275 **69⁹⁹**
- SPALDING 405 \$250 **69⁹⁹**
- DYNAMIC VR17 (1982 Model) \$275 **139⁹⁹**
- PRE 1100 \$245 **129⁹⁹**

JR. SKI SAVINGS

- ELAN R8JR \$110-\$130 **49⁹⁹**
- SPALDING ALFETTA \$120 **34⁹⁹**
- KASTLE RX JR. SKIS \$140 **49⁹⁹**

HUNDREDS MORE AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

SPECIAL GROUP! SALOMON AND MARKER BINDINGS

ORIG. \$80-\$100 **49⁹⁹**



LADIES SKI PARKAS
 ORIG. \$60-\$145
 AS LOW AS

15⁹⁹

LADIES' AND MEN'S SKI BIBS
 ORIG. \$90-\$120 ... AS LOW AS

29⁹⁹

LADIES' AND MEN'S SWEATERS
 ORIG. \$40-\$70 ... AS LOW AS

17⁹⁹

LADIES' AND MEN'S WINDSHIRTS
 ORIG. \$20-\$30

5⁹⁹

SKI HATS
 ORIG. \$18
 GREAT ASSORTMENT

5⁹⁹ TO 8⁹⁹

GOGGLES
 ASSORTED ... AS LOW AS

1⁹⁹

CHILDREN'S SKI PARKAS
 ORIG. \$58-\$99 ... AS LOW AS

19⁹⁹

CHILDREN'S SKI SWEATERS
 ORIG. \$35-\$65 ... AS LOW AS

9⁹⁹

LADIES' 1 PIECE GERRY SKI SUITS
 ORIG. \$110

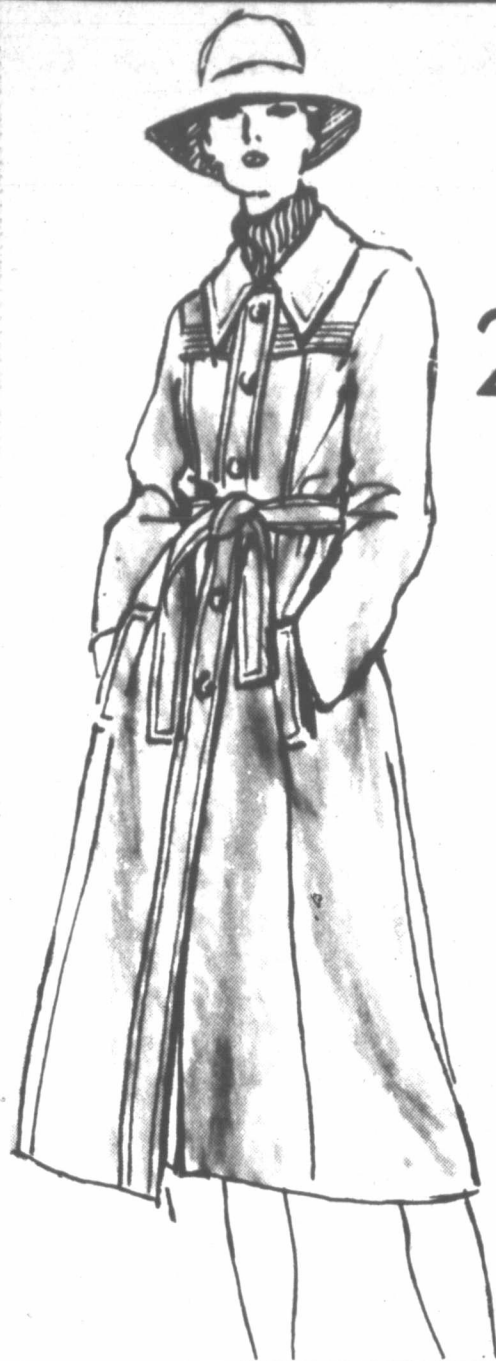
39⁹⁹

UNISEX JOG JOY

WARM-UP SUITS
 L AND XL ONLY. ORIG. \$54

9⁹⁹

DEC. 2-11 AMARILLO CIVIC AUDITORIUM
 HOURS: MON.-FRI. 10-9, SAT. 9-6, SUN. 12-5
3RD & BUCHANAN



Entire Stock
Ladies Coats
25% to 50% Off

One Group Ladies Dresses
50% Off

Hurry gals, it's time to save!

Playtex® 18 HOUR SALE
20% OFF

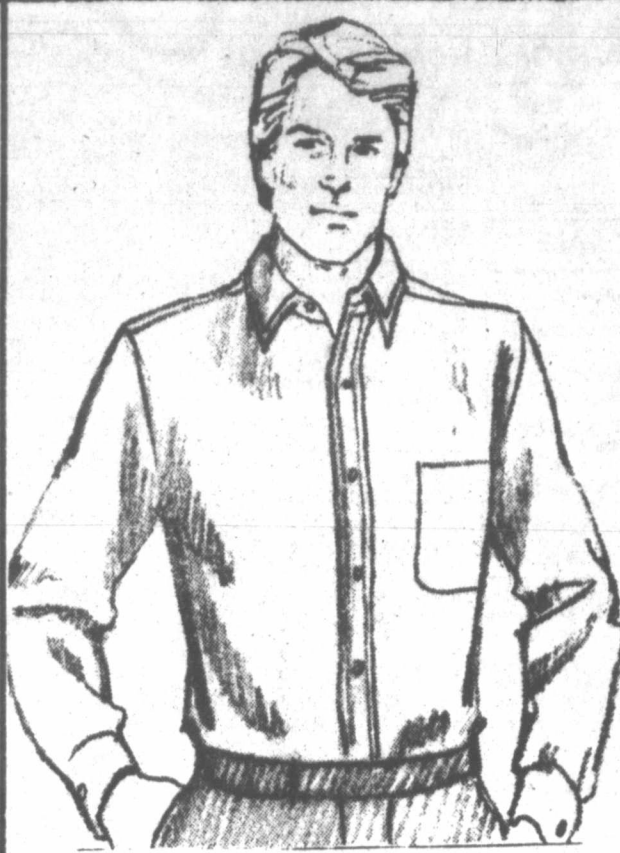
Most Popular Styles
Including Selected Lovely Look bras by 18 HOUR

Periwinkle Brushed Fleece Robes

Regular 38.00

24⁹⁹

Cozy, warm brushed fleece in blend of acetate and nylon. Selection of styles in zip front or wraps. Gift wise colors. S-M-L.



Men's

Super Suede Sport Shirts

14⁹⁹

Reg. 20.00 Choose from a variety of colors. 80% Arnel and 20% nylon in one and two pocket styles. Sizes S, M, L, XL.



Mens Leather Front Sweater Jackets

Regular 45.00

29⁹⁹

Sueded split cowhide leather combined with acrylic knits. Knit sleeve, back and waistband.

Cabled Cardigan Sweaters

Reg. 24.00

14⁹⁹

Perfect timing! Savings on your favorite cover-up. 100% Acrylic cable knit in navy or red. Sizes S, M, L



little girls' animal slippers

Reg. \$15

7.99

Assorted girls' slippers with animal motif. Variety of colors in sizes s, m, l. Girls' Accessories.



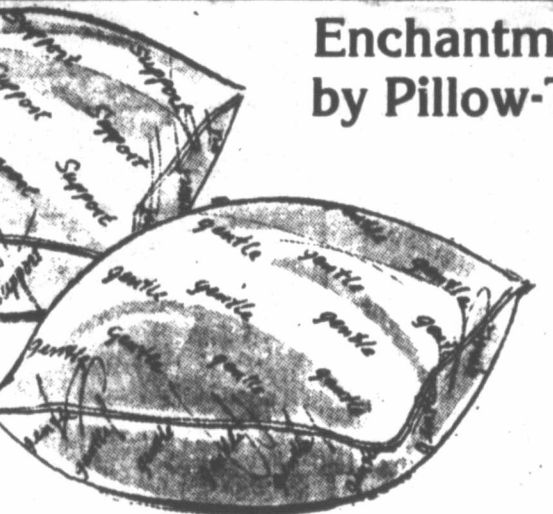
Burlington Sheet Bonanza

Matched sets of Burlington sheets in assorted patterns and colors. First quality and selected seconds.

Twin	4 ⁹⁹
Reg. 8.00 - 12.00	
Full	7 ⁹⁹
Reg. 10.00 - 16.00	
Queen	9 ⁹⁹
Reg. 14.00 - 22.00	
King	10 ⁹⁹
Reg. 18.00 - 24.00	
Standard Cases	4 ⁹⁹
Reg. 8.00 - 12.00	
King Cases	5 ⁹⁹
Reg. 10.00 - 14.00	

Our best selling Fiberfill Pillow Standard Regular 14.00

6⁹⁹



Enchantment by Pillow-Tex

Choose from gentle or support firmness. Both are filled with top quality Kodosoft a Kodel polyester Machine washable. Soft light grey polyester and Cotton ticking.

Reg. 18.00
Reg. 20.00

Queen
King

Sale 8⁹⁹
Sale 9⁹⁹

One Group Ladies Famous Name Coordinates Reg. to 86.00

1/2 Price

One Group Ladies Sportswear

30% to 40% Off

Many items for gift giving. Pants, blouses, knit tops, skirts and more.

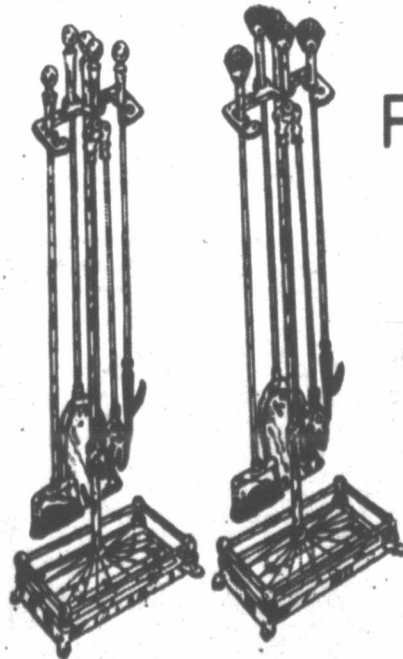


100% Cotton J.P. Stevens Towels Bath 4.99 if Perfect 10.00

"Sierra" 100% cotton terry, the most comfortable towels you'll ever use! Assorted Decorator colors.

Hand If perfect 7.50 **3⁶⁹**

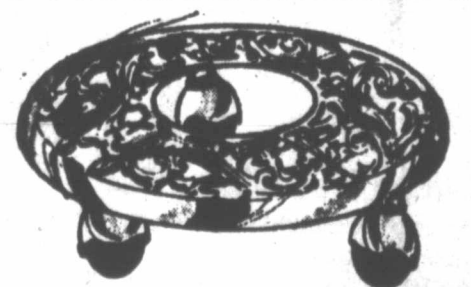
Wash Cloth If perfect, 3.50 **1⁹⁹**



Fireplace Tools

69⁹⁹

5 Piece Sets Gleaming brass tool sets include stand, brush, ash pan, tongs and poker. Choose from four handle designs.



Repeat for a sellout Brass Plant Caddy

Regularly 30.00 **14⁹⁹**

Solid brass caddy mounted on three casters lets you turn or move your plant to the sun!

Jumbo 14" Size **19⁹⁹**



DUNLAPS

Coronado Center

Use Your Dunlaps Charge, Visa or MasterCard to have what you want, when you want it.

Shop 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. till Christmas.