

Thursday

FORECAST—Partly cloudy and warmer today, chance of snow tonight. High today in upper teens, low near 4. High Friday in mid-teens. Southwesterly winds 10-20 mph and gusty tonight. Wednesday's high was 13; overnight low was minus 4.

The Pampa News

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25°

Watchful Newspaper of the High Plains

Panel calls for nine-hour school day

Subcommittee suggests moving some athletic events to Sunday afternoon

DALLAS (AP) — Texas public school children should be in school for a minimum of nine hours a day, suggest members of the state's Select Committee on Public Education.

The state panel's subcommittee on child education recommended extending the school day to nine hours — 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. — and reserving the last two hours each day for extracurricular activities.

"The body of human knowledge has grown so dramatically that it takes that amount of time to deal substantively with the subject matter that should be taught," said subcommittee chairman John H. Fleming, president of Texas Wesleyan College.

He told Gov. Mark White and committee chairman H. Ross Perot that the final two hours should be for extracurricular activities and that all

students should be required to participate in some "life-enriching" activities during the two hours.

The recommendation, which is for all grades, still must be approved by the entire committee before it can be presented to state officials.

"I think it is a good solid recommendation," said Perot.

"Of course we will have to look at the cost factor. But it's a bold, creative idea that would put a harness around all those activities that take away so much of the school day and neatly put them all at the same time — after classes are over."

The subcommittee also recommended some high school athletic events on Sunday afternoon to eliminate week-night contests and that students participating in extracurricular activities maintain a

grade of 70 (out of a possible 100) or higher.

State Education Commissioner Raymon Bynum said he would rather lengthen the school year, than the school day, and said he favored an immediate increase of five days in the school year from the current 175 to 180 days.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock on Wednesday presented the panel with a plan to revamp Texas' complicated school funding system, and said even though revenues are up, new taxes would be needed to pay for educational changes.

"Just about any number of your recommendations right now is more than we can handle (financially)," Bullock told Perot.

"Any program that costs more money is going to require new income," Bullock said.

White, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Perot all agreed during a morning committee meeting that the reforms currently under consideration will require more money than the current \$8.3 billion spent by the state on education.

"Realistically, with the system we have in place, we have to spend more money to get more out of it and I think we need to get that card on the table," said Perot.

Bullock's proposal on school funding would revise allotments so that rural districts draw more money and richer areas, such as Dallas and Houston, draw less.

Bullock said his new system would simplify funding formulas, make local school districts responsible for determining how best to spend their money, channel more state funds to teachers and guarantee that state funds

would be directed to the districts with the greatest need.

He said if the new program had been in place last year, Brownsville would have received \$4 million more in aid and El Paso would have gotten an additional \$8 million from the state.

Dallas and Houston would have lost a combined \$30 million under the plan.

Under the current system, state money is allocated to school districts through more than a dozen different categories, including driver education and teacher sick leave.

"I like what you're talking about, Bob, trying to simplify what is a very complex funding system," White told Bullock.

Bullock presented his proposal for reorganizing the school funding system to a finance subcommittee of the blue-ribbon panel. He said the system

would be adjusted for local property wealth and would take into account special circumstances, such as large non-English speaking student populations.

Perot will present his report to White, who returned from a trip to the Middle East Tuesday night, on March 1.

"There is a growing concern in the state that at least a few things need to be done (on education). I think you're right on target with recovering the school day for learning," White told Perot. "I think the people are willing to pay extra money for a better product."

Perot has advocated cutting back on extracurricular activities such as football, band and drill team in favor of more classroom instruction time and homework. He said some money can be saved by trimming expensive non-classroom programs.

No resumption of arms talks

Shultz fails to sway Gromyko

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz today said he made no headway in trying to persuade Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko to resume nuclear arms control talks.

But Shultz, in a news conference while flying from Stockholm, Sweden, to Oslo, Norway, left open the possibility that the Soviets would end their suspension of East-West negotiations to reduce conventional forces in Central Europe.

He indicated his five-hour meeting with Gromyko on Wednesday at the Soviet Embassy in Stockholm laid the groundwork for a continuing U.S.-Soviet dialogue despite the impasse on nuclear weapons.

"I think the meeting was worthwhile," Shultz told reporters traveling with him on his Air Force jetliner. "Exchanges in the right kind of spirit can be helpful."

Shultz, en route back to Washington, stopped in Oslo for a six-hour courtesy visit with King Olav and Norwegian government officials.

Standing in the aisle of the jet, Shultz gave an account of the meeting with Gromyko, which he had hoped would thaw the chilled relations between the superpowers.

On the most vexing issue, the

breakdown in nuclear arms control talks, Shultz said, "We made no headway on that subject."

The Soviets suspended the discussions in Geneva in late November to protest NATO's deployment of new U.S.-built Pershing 2 missiles in West Germany and cruise rockets in Britain.

Last month, parallel talks in the Swiss city to cut back longer-range rockets also stalled.

Asked whether the Soviets had agreed to end the stalemate, Shultz replied flatly: "No."

But he was evasive about the talks in Vienna, Austria, on reducing NATO and Warsaw pact troops and armor. Those discussions ended before Christmas.

"We discussed a wide range of arms control issues but the thrust of the discussion varied from one to the other," Shultz said.

Swedish and other diplomatic sources in Stockholm reported they had been advised by Gromyko that the Soviets want to resume the 10-year-old parley on conventional forces as soon as possible but that no date had been fixed.

In their meeting, Shultz and Gromyko shook hands, toned down the hostile U.S.-Soviet rhetoric of recent days and conferred at length about arms control and other sensitive issues, U.S. officials said.

"There were even smiles. There were more smiles after," said a senior adviser to Shultz of Wednesday's meeting, which lasted two hours longer than expected.

After the meeting, Shultz telephoned his own report to President Reagan, who had joined Shultz in urging a thaw in the chilled U.S.-Soviet relationship. Gromyko and Shultz met after delivering tough speeches to delegates of the 35-nation conference on European security, which opened in Stockholm this week.

Gromyko's speech Wednesday morning was vitriolic. He called the U.S. arms buildup a "pathological obsession," condemned the U.S.-led invasion of Grenada and the presence of American troops in Lebanon, and reiterated that the Soviet Union would not resume arms control talks unless NATO missiles, recently deployed in Western Europe, were removed.

But the invective was missing when the veteran foreign minister met Shultz at the snow-covered Soviet Embassy here, according to members of the U.S. delegation.

"It was a very substantive series of discussions on both sides," a member of the delegation said. "They are both interested in issues. Nobody was talking only for effect."

The delegation member, like the other advisers and officials, spoke on condition of anonymity.

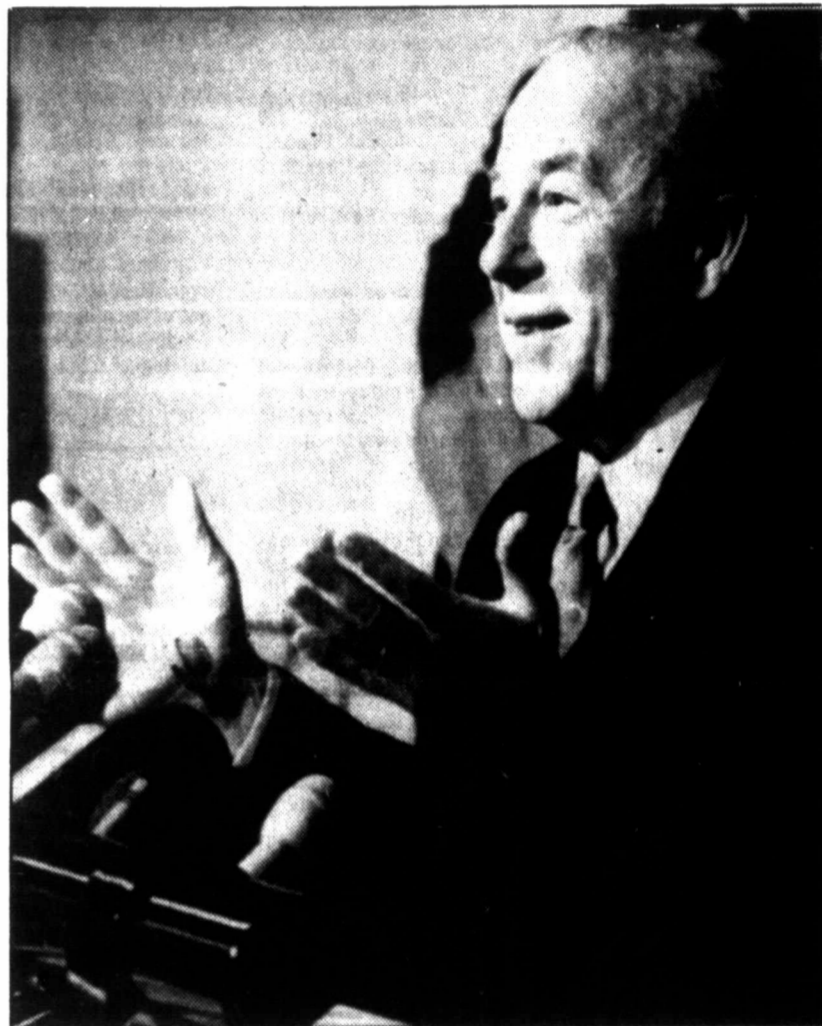
Before Wednesday, Shultz and Gromyko last met in September, in Madrid, Spain. That meeting was clouded by the Sept. 1 downing by the Soviets of a South Korean airliner with 269 people aboard.

Other issues were put aside as Shultz angrily rejected Gromyko's explanation of the tragedy. "It was a very tough meeting, to put it mildly," he said at the time.

The Soviet media this week warned that the Kremlin is going ahead with efforts to beef up its own nuclear arsenal of medium-range weapons.

An article in the Soviet armed forces daily Wednesday spoke of preparatory work completed at an East German missile base but stopped short of saying that new nuclear rockets had been put in place.

Gromyko's speech to the conference rejected U.S. offers of reconciliation as a "hackneyed ploy," but Shultz and his senior advisers were pleasantly surprised by the serious discussion of arms control, Central America, the Middle East, the downing of the Koran jet and measures to prevent a recurrence.



SHULTZ: "The meeting was worthwhile."

Witness claims dying cowboy was kicked in head

BY JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

AMARILLO — In the final minutes of his life, Four Sixes cowboy James Grandstaff, moaning from the pain of a fatal gunshot wound in his back, lying face down in the dirt and handcuffed behind the back, tried to lift his head and speak to the police officers standing guard over him.

And each time the dying man raised up and mumbled a garbled plea, a Borger patrolman kicked him in the head and told him to "shut up," a Pampa police officer testified.

Pampa police Sgt. Charles Love, who said he drove to the Four Sixes pasture the Aug. 11, 1981 morning Grandstaff died, testified Wednesday that what he saw that day wasn't the proper treatment of a "prisoner," one who had been shot in the back and left on the ground in a cold morning rain.

Love, a 13-year veteran of the Pampa force, testified in the trial of a \$5 million federal lawsuit filed against police and Panhandle governments by the slain cowboy's family.

He said he and Gray County deputies Paul Ortega and Rocky Ferguson drove toward the ranch after Borger police

radioed for help. Borger police said fugitive Lonnie Cox was shooting at them during a high-speed chase and heading toward Pampa, the officer said. The Borger dispatcher called shortly after 4 a.m. and asked the Pampa officers to set up a roadblock on Texas 152, Love said.

The Pampa officers drove their three squad cars about four miles west of town, near the Getty Oil Company, Love said. They tried to radio the Borger dispatcher, but couldn't get through, he testified. They went on toward Skellytown and waited again.

"We got some sort of radio traffic that the subject ran through a fence. I believe a Carson County deputy came on the radio and said he was nearby at the scene, to stand by," Love testified about the events that took him to the ranch pasture in front of Grandstaff's home. "He said, 'You might ought to come on down — I can see gunfire.'" the officer testified.

"We got in our cars and went on out there," Love said.

He said he parked just off the highway, near the gravel drive leading up to the ranch house. Several Borger patrol

cars and sheriff's units were parked on and around the drive, Love said.

"I walked past the patrol units and started talking to Mickey Davis," he said.

Davis, one of the Borger officers at the scene, was standing near a pickup and a man on the ground, Love testified.

"I asked him who was the subject on the ground. He told me, 'Lonnie Cox,'" he said. "I went over and looked at the subject. He was face down in the ditch with the handcuffs on. He wasn't doing anything."

Twice, Love said, the wounded man, "raised up his head and groaned." And each time, Davis "put his foot on the side of his face and shoved his head back down." He told him to shut up," Love testified.

The Pampa officer said he doesn't know what Davis did to the man after that because he left and returned to Pampa.

"When you saw how this wounded man was being treated, did you believe this was proper police procedure?" lawyer Jan Fox asked Love.

"No, mam. I personally thought somebody should at least give him a blanket and try to keep him warm. It was raining," he said.

Love is one of the five witnesses who testified Wednesday in the second week of the Amarillo trial. The lawsuit alleges violations of Grandstaff's civil rights.

Police killed the cowboy after they shot it out with Cox and tried to arrest him in front of Grandstaff's home.

The officers have testified they mistook Grandstaff for Cox. The fugitive crashed his pickup on the ranch and temporarily escaped on foot. After Grandstaff twice drove down from his house to investigate the commotion raised by the attempted arrest of Cox, he stepped out of his pickup and was shot to death in a volley of police gunfire.

It turns out that on the morning police tried to arrest Cox, the man who fired on the officers wasn't wanted on any charge, according to Hutchinson County deputy sheriff

See TESTIMONY, Page two



SPREADING SALT—The current cold spell has left roads icy slick and the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation is attempting to improve the situation by spreading salt at intersections of highways in the area. Here, James Washman does the shoveling

and Charlie Mullen carries the salt at an intersection on the Borger highway. Temperatures are expected to remain below freezing for several more days. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Sub-zero temperatures continue chilling Pampa, Panhandle area

From staff and wire reports

Frigid temperatures continued to chill the Panhandle region despite earlier predictions for a warming trend for the middle of the week, dropping low temperatures below zero for the second day in a row.

No new snow fell Wednesday, but changing conditions offer a chance for light snow tonight, with accumulations less than an inch for Pampa and the surrounding area. Four inches of snow remained on the ground in the city this morning.

Pampa recorded an overnight low of 4 degrees below zero following Wednesday's high of a chilly 13 degrees.

A resident of Lefors reported a reading of 10 degrees below zero, while Amarillo recorded a record-breaking minus 11 early today. Dalhart registered 14 degrees below zero.

Travelers advisories were issued again for hazardous driving conditions on icy and snow-packed roads. Sunshine occurring yesterday failed to

melt most of the snow cover due to the slow-moving dome of cold air above the region which kept temperatures in the low to mid-teens. Some areas in the northern Panhandle failed to reach even 10 degrees Wednesday.

A number of minor accidents have been reported in Pampa and surrounding areas as motorists take to the roads despite the slick conditions.

The forecast called for partly cloudy skies today and slightly warmer temperatures. The high for Pampa should be in the upper teens today, with an overnight low falling to near 4 degrees. Southwesterly winds of 10 to 20 miles an hour and gusty tonight will send the chill factor to around 20 degrees below zero.

The high for Friday is expected to dip into the mid-teens again as the cold spell lingers into the weekend.

A high-pressure dome of polar air centered over North Texas brought frigid temperatures across much of the state and forecasters predicted snow

flurries in scattered areas over the weekend.

Temperatures were below freezing across Texas, except for the lower Rio Grande Valley, early today, while some light snow fell in the Permian Basin.

Light surface winds prevailed across the state, with northerly breezes at 10 to 15 mph over Central and South Texas. Skies were clear, except for low-level cloudiness in South Texas.

The weather service said cloudiness should increase in South Texas, with partly cloudy conditions in western sections and sunny skies in the north. Some scattered snow is expected east of the mountains in Far West Texas.

High temperatures should reach the teens in Northwest Texas to the 30s across the remainder of Texas.

Highs in North Texas should be 28 to 35 degrees, with increasing cloudiness and warmer temperatures tonight. Lows should be 17 to 25. On Friday, cloudy conditions should prevail, with a slight chance of light snow in southern sections and highs of 23 to 36 degrees.

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

PARSELL, Hugh F. - 2 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, Canadian.
TEAL, Bessie Annie - 2 p.m., New Hope Baptist Church.
CARPENTER, Walter A. Jr. - 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
WHITEHEAD, Dr. R. N. - 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Dumas.

obituaries

ELNER LEE HANES
 McLEAN - Services are pending with Lamb Funeral Home of McLean for Elner Lee Hanes, 61, of Lubbock, former Wheeler County resident. She died Wednesday at her home.
 She was born Aug. 29, 1922, in the Paken Community in Wheeler County. She moved to Lubbock several years ago. Survivors include her father, Harvey Hanes, Paken Community, a sister-in-law, Ellen N. Hanes, McLean; two nieces, Carla Kirkland and Elaine Hanes, both of McLean; and a nephew, Marshall Hanes, McLean.

HUGH F. PARSELL
 CANADIAN - Services for Hugh F. Parsell, 81, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in First Presbyterian Church of Canadian with Lou Korseman, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery under the direction of Stickle-Hill Funeral Home.
 Mr. Parsell died Tuesday.
 He was a lifelong rancher in Roberts and Hemphill Counties. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church. He was a Mason.
 Survivors include a brother, Warren B. Parsell, Amarillo, and 12 nieces and nephews.

BESSIE ANNIE TEAL
 Services for Bessie Annie Teal, 82, of Pampa Nursing Center, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the New Hope Baptist Church. Officiating will be Rev. Vurn C. Martin, minister.
 Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home.
 Mrs. Teal died Monday.
 Survivors include two nephews, Alonzo Wren, Saginaw, Mich., and Leamon Duke, Pampa.

WALTER A. CARPENTER, JR.
 Services for Walter A. Carpenter, Jr., 63, will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel. Officiating will be Rev. Sam Goude, pastor of the Church of God in Pampa.
 Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home.
 Mr. Carpenter died Tuesday.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia; three sons, one daughter, his father and 12 grandchildren.
DR. R. N. WHITEHEAD
 DUMAS - Services for Dr. R. N. Whitehead, 64, father of a Canadian resident, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in First United Methodist Church in Dumas with Rev. Larry Hall, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Northlawn Memorial Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Morrison Funeral Directors.

Dr. Whitehead died Wednesday in Amarillo.
 He was born in McCullough County and moved to Dumas in 1952 from Eastland. He was a graduate of Daniel Baker College at Brownwood and Palmer College of Chiropractic. He began his practice at Eastland in 1947. He served in the U.S. Army in World War II. He was a member of First United Methodist Church and a past president of Texas Chiropractic Association. He married Margaret Smith in 1940 at Brownwood.

Survivors include his wife, a son, Dr. John T. Whitehead, Dumas; two daughters, Judy Guinn, Canadian, and Elizabeth Levitt, Olathe, Kan.; his mother, Mary Lee, Lometa; a sister, Alpha Smith, Riverside, Calif.; two brothers, Edward Whitehead, Perryton, and Truitt Whitehead, Plainview; and seven grandchildren.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa	
Wheat	3.28
Milo	4.78
Corn	3.58
Soybeans	4.85
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation	
Ky. Cent. Life	22 1/4
Service	2 1/2
Southland Financial	27 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward J. Jones & Co. of Pampa	
Resource Foods	2 1/2
Cabot	20 1/2
Calumet	1 1/2
DIA	1 1/2
Dorchester	30 1/2
Getty	117 1/2
Halliburton	38
HCA	41 1/2
Ingersoll Rand	55 1/2
Inland	41 1/2
Kerr-McGee	33
Mobil	29 1/2
Penn. S. Co.	35 1/2
Phillips	27
PVA	38 1/2
Shell	45 1/2
Southwestern Pub.	39 1/2
Standard Oil	36 1/2
Tenneco	46 1/2
Texaco	38 1/2
Zalton	39 1/2
London Gold	373.00
Silver	8.11 1/4

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs for a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Jeanne Hunnicutt, Pampa
 Alberta Woods, Pampa
 John Ray, Pampa
 Robert Drogus, Pampa
 Lucille Stephens, Pampa
 Timothy Harper, Perryton
 Sidney Mauldin, Pampa
 Birdella McKenzie, Miami
 Sindy Gardner, Lefors
 Donnie Shipley, Pampa
 Karen Grange, White Deer
 Patrice Dieter, White Deer
 Martha Troten, Pampa
Dismissals
 Bobby Adams, Pampa
 Thomas Clancy, Pampa
 Earl Collins, Pampa
 John Gray, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Willie Menefield, Shamrock
 Linda Floyd, Erick, Okla.
Dismissals
 Ron Gowdy, Shamrock
 Joyce Archer, Shamrock
 David Pollitte, Moriarty, N.M.

city briefs

STAG NIGHT Moose Lodge 7:30 Thursday the 19th. Members and guests welcome. Calf fries and etc.
KNITTED SKI Caps Large sizes - specialty. 665-2169.
PAMPA COLLEGE of Hairdressing 665-3521, January Specials Regular \$15.00, Perm \$10.00, Regular \$3.50 Shampoo and Set \$3.00 Regular \$3.50 Hot Oil Manicure \$2.50 Monday-Friday, 8:30-5:00.
DUE TO Weather, The Sarahs - Tinkums Warehouse Sale will continue Friday and Saturday. Save 50 percent and more. Old Zales location, Coronado Center.
Appointments not always necessary.
FRESH SHIPMENT of 22 different Imported Coffee Beans just arrived. Scotty's Wine and Cheese Shoppe. Hurry! Only 400 pounds left.
Adv.

calendar of events

YOUTH DRUG ABUSE TASK FORCE
 A drug abuse task force for young people is to be organized at 7:30 tonight at the Pampa Middle School in one of the classrooms. The adult task force meeting is to be conducted at the same time in the Pampa Middle School cafeteria.

school menu

breakfast FRIDAY
 Cheese toast, orange juice, milk

lunch FRIDAY
 Chicken vegetable soup, celery sticks, cherry cobbler, crackers, milk

senior citizen menu FRIDAY
 Beef enchiladas or fried cod fish, french fries, squash casserole, pinto beans, toss or jello salad, brownies or butterscotch pudding

police report
 The Pampa Police Department reported 21 dispatched calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Thursday.

WEDNESDAY, January 18
 8:38 a.m. - Bret Bell of 1727 Fir reported someone broke the window on his pickup and took two long guns from the window rack.
 3 p.m. - Li'l Speedy Mart reported a known suspect took three packs of beer without paying.
 8:50 p.m. - Li'l Speedy Mart reported a known person would not leave the store when told to do so - criminal trespass.
 9 p.m. - Bobby Allen Teague, 46, of 729 Denver was arrested on a warrant at 225 West Brown.
THURSDAY, January 19
 12:22 a.m. - Wilfred Wayne Rapstine, 46, of 1601 Fir was arrested at 1000 W. Kentucky and charged with driving left of center, driving while intoxicated and an expired driver's license.

Moslem, Christian school close in mourning for slain American

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - In a rare display of unity, schools and universities closed down in both the Moslem and Christian sectors of the capital today to mourn the slain president of the American University of Beirut.

Malcolm H. Kerr, a 52-year-old American native of the city, was shot in the head outside his campus office Wednesday.

Educational institutions and various factions of Christian, Druse, Sunni and Shiite Moslems called for suspension of classes in tribute to Kerr, who specialized in the study of Middle Eastern politics and sought to keep his university free of political strife.

Shortly after the assassination, the university, located in predominantly Moslem west Beirut, canceled its classes until Monday.

Police said no arrests have been made, but they otherwise refused to comment on their investigation.

Likewise, they declined comment on their search for gunmen who kidnapped Saudi Arabia's consul, Hussein

Abdullah Farrash, in west Beirut on Tuesday.

An anonymous telephone caller Wednesday said a pro-Iranian group calling itself Islamic Holy War carried out Kerr's assassination and Farrash's abduction.

The caller warned that Farrash would be executed and demanded that U.S. and French troops in the multinational force leave Lebanon "or we will shake the earth under their feet."

Callers claiming to represent Islamic Holy War have claimed responsibility for several other attacks, including the Oct. 23 suicide truck-bombings at the U.S. and French military bases in Beirut. But proof of the group's existence has yet to emerge.

Kerr was gunned down as he emerged from an elevator near his office on the third floor of a campus building.

A university statement said two men fired on him and fled after he was wounded twice in the head by bullets from a silencer-equipped pistol.

"Death was instantaneous," said Cornoner Dr. Ahmed Harati said in an autopsy report. "The bullet was fired from close range, leaving no powder traces." There was no explanation why his report referred only to one wound, while the university referred to two.

Police investigators said two men in their early 20s carried out the killing and raced down three flights of stairs to escape.

In another development today, U.S. Marines fired at a Lebanese airport jeep when it failed to stop quickly enough at the base's main gate.

Marine spokesman Maj. Dennis Brooks said the guards "put a round into the radiator" after the vehicle failed to heed to orders to stop. There were no injuries, he said.

Brooks said the jeep was used by a Lebanese technician who comes periodically to check an aviation radar located inside the base.

"In this case, for some reason, the vehicle did not stop and it came through at a higher rate of speed," Brooks said. "The guards were following their rules of engagement."

Gain of 6.3 percent Americans' personal income soars

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government said today Americans' total personal income rose 6.3 percent in 1983 amid a sharp decline in joblessness.

And after subtracting taxes and discounting for inflation, Americans' income levels went up 3.2 percent, more than six times the tiny 0.5 percent increase in recession-wracked 1982.

In December, income rose 0.9 percent while personal consumption spending rose 1.3 percent.

Personal income rose steadily last year after a one-month dip in February, partly reflecting the improving job

picture. Unemployment in the 12 months dropped from 10.7 percent in December 1982, highest rate since the Great Depression, to 8.2 percent in December.

The yearly unadjusted gain in personal income exceeded the 5.9 percent posted in 1982, a year when the country was still mired in the recession.

Americans saw their personal income rise in 1983 and also got the benefit of having each dollar go farther since inflation for the year was down substantially.

For the year, the report said: -Personal income rose to a total of

\$2.742 trillion. The 6.3 percent increase was the largest since a 12.5 percent jump in 1981.

-Disposable, or after tax, income rose 7.3 percent to \$2.337 trillion after increasing 6.3 percent in 1982.

-Income from wages and salaries increased 6.1 percent, compared to a 5 percent jump in 1982.

New personal savings fell 7 percent to an annual rate of \$117.5 billion in December.

Floydada center sets open house

FLOYDADA - An open house will be held at Spirit of Sharing headquarters (S.O.S.), a center for meeting emergency needs of families that was patterned after Good Samaritans, Inc., of Pampa, will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

The S.O.S. building is at 619 E. Houston Street in Floydada.

Organized for only a few short months, S.O.S. has already helped several families.

Using the Good Samaritans, Inc. as their guide, 22 individuals volunteered time and energy to organize Floydada's Spirit of Sharing.

A building, originally loaned to the organization, has since been bought with donations from individuals, churches and civic organizations.

"The Good Lord is really providing," said Helen Lipham, communications chairman.

"The food pantry is full and the clothes closet lacks only a few items for children sizes under five."

"We want to thank Good Samaritan, Inc. of Pampa for their guidelines," Lipham said. "We plan on keeping the light burning," she added.

Perryton man indicted on indecency charge

PERRYTON - A 53-year-old Perryton man has been indicted on charges of indecency with a child in connection with the taking of pornographic pictures.

The indictment was returned against T. L. Garner by the Ochiltree County Grand Jury for the offense alleged to have occurred Nov. 12 in an incident involving two young girls. Garner is free on \$5,000 bond.

Garner was arrested after a passerby saw suspicious activity involving the taking of pictures of the girls in a Perryton building.

The Grand Jury also returned 14 other indictments against 12 other persons. Other indictments include:

George Branum, count of felony charge of driving while intoxicated; Tony Reeder, theft over \$750, in a May

9, 1983, incident concerning Yoakley Jewelry; Ronnie Carnahan and Benny Brewer, burglary of a farm building on Dec. 31; Edwin William Gardner, delivery of a controlled substance, and Sue Gardner, two indictments for delivery of a controlled substance.

Also, William U. Moore, delivery of a controlled substance; Walter McCroskey, robbery in which property was taken from a woman at knife-point; Sherry Ann Cornelius, forgery in passing a check; Clint Warren Harrison, forgery in passing a check; David Mitchell, transporting crude petroleum without a manifest in the operation of an oil tanker on a public highway in a Nov. 10 incident; and Manuel Gonzales, two indictments charging involuntary manslaughter in a one-vehicle accident on Dec. 31.

Weather forecast

REGIONAL FORECASTS By The Associated Press

North Texas: Sunny, cold today. Highs 28 to 35. Increasing cloudiness and not so cold tonight. Lows 17 to 25. Cloudy and cold again Friday, slight chance of light snow south. Highs 23 to 36.

South Texas: Increasing clouds, cold today. Chance of freezing drizzle or freezing rain northern sections tonight and Friday. Chance of rain or drizzle elsewhere tonight and Friday. Windy and colder Friday. Highs today 30s north to 40s south. Lows tonight 20s north to 30s south. Highs Friday 20s north to near 40 extreme south.

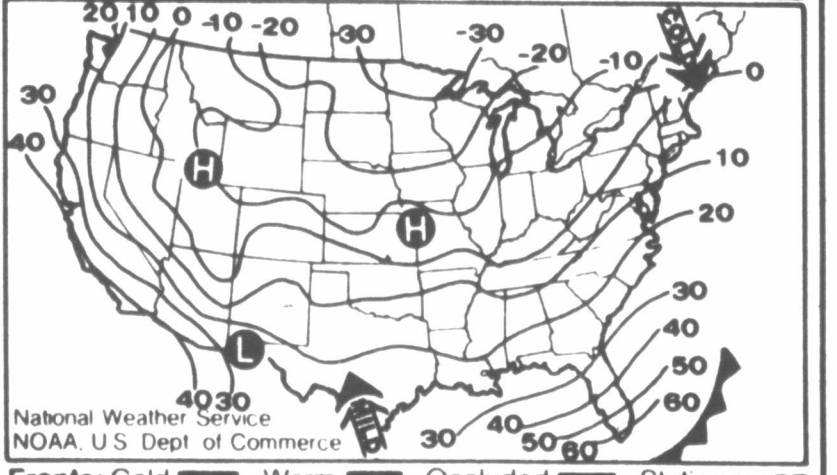
West Texas: Cloudy south, otherwise partly cloudy and warmer today. Cloudy and cold with scattered snow east of the mountains. Partly cloudy and cooler far west. Highs today teens Panhandle to low 50s extreme south. Lows tonight near 4 Panhandle to 30s Big Bend. Highs Friday near 10 extreme north to mid 40s southwest.

East Texas: Sunny but cold today. High mid 30s. Wind light and variable. Mostly fair tonight, not so cold. Low lower 20s. Wind light and variable. Increasing cloudiness Friday, colder. High upper 20s. Wind northeasterly 10 to 15 mph.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Small craft advisory is in effect. Northeast wind 20 to 30 knots today and tonight increasing to northerly 30 to 40 knots Friday. Seas 7 to 10 feet today and tonight. Occasional light rain tonight and Friday. Gale warning will likely be required for Friday.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Small craft advisory is in effect. North winds 20 to 25 knots today and tonight increasing to 25 to 35 knots Friday. Seas 6 to 9 feet today and tonight. Occasional light rain tonight and Friday. Gale warning may be required for Friday.

The Forecast For 7 a.m. EST Friday, January 20



Saturday Through Monday

North Texas - A chance of freezing drizzle or snow western portions of area Sunday, changing to rain and spreading across remainder of area Monday. Temperatures gradually moderating. Highs Saturday low to mid 40s, warming to low 50s most of area Monday. Lows Saturday ranging from low teens northwest to low 20s southeast, warming to low and mid 20s northwest with low and mid 30s southeast Monday.

West Texas - Cold Saturday and Sunday with a chance of snow east of mountains. Lows Saturday and Sunday ranging from near 8 Panhandle with teens elsewhere except 20s Big Bend and far west. Highs Saturday and Sunday ranging from 20s Panhandle and South Plains to 30s and low 40s elsewhere except 50s Big Bend and far west. Partly cloudy and not as cold Monday far west.

South Texas - Mostly cloudy and not so cold Saturday with a chance of rain west. Cloudy Sunday with a chance of rain all areas. Decreasing cloudiness and rain ending from west Monday. Lows from mid 20s Hill Country to

near 40 far south Saturday, moderating to 30s north to 40s south by Monday. Highs 40s north to 50s south Saturday, warming to 60s south by Monday.

BORDER STATES
 Oklahoma: Clear to partly cloudy, not quite as cold today. Partly cloudy and cold tonight. Increasing cloudiness and very cold Friday with a chance of light snow Panhandle. Highs today low to mid 20s. Lows tonight 5 below Panhandle to near 10 above extreme southeast. Highs Friday mostly in the teens.

New Mexico: Mostly cloudy with morning fog southeast. Otherwise increasing clouds today with a few mountain snow showers north. Not as cold today with highs in the 20s and 30s east and north and 40s to low 50s southwest. Turning colder with a chance of snow east and north tonight. A few snow showers southeast. Lows tonight 5 below to 15 above zero north, upper teens and 20s south. Colder statewide Friday. A chance of snow east and partly cloudy skies west. Highs Friday from around 20 northeast to the 40s southwest valleys.

Testimony continues

Ricky Morris, who testified Wednesday

Morris, a defendant in the lawsuit, testified he told other officers to watch out for Cox, even though at the time, the Arkansas native wasn't wanted for anything.

The deputy said he first received notice of Cox after the Borger police dispatcher received a call from a woman in Fairbanks, Alaska. The woman told the dispatcher Cox had kidnapped her son's fiance and taken her to Fritch, Morris said.

The caller said Cox was heavily armed, and "mentally unstable and violent," the deputy testified.

He said the woman identified as the kidnap victim, Jodi Jackson, was in Fritch at the police station. Morris said he and Hutchinson deputy Harry Vermillion drove to Fritch and talked to Jackson and the Fritch chief of police. Jackson told the deputies "she had left voluntarily with Cox," Morris said. He said the police chief told him Oklahoma authorities had possibly issued a theft warrant for Cox. The deputy said he had seen no papers in connection with the possible Oklahoma charge, so as far as he was concerned, Cox wasn't wanted for anything, Morris said.

"I had no charges to file... He (Cox), at that time, had violated no laws that I was aware of," he testified.

Despite having no knowledge of charges against Cox, Morris said after he returned to Borger, he told officers there about a "possible kidnapping," and to consider Cox armed, dangerous, and possibly crazy.

"Did you tell them that Lonnie Cox was out to kill a cop?" Fox asked Morris.

"No, mam," he said.

Morris said he went to his home at Lake Meredith Harbour after his shift was over at 2 a.m. Aug. 11. The next thing he heard about Cox, he said, was a couple hours later when the dispatcher phoned and said Borger police were in hot pursuit and exchanging gunfire with him.

The deputy said he dressed and drove as fast as he could toward the action. As he headed that way, Morris said he listened to the radio traffic in connection with the chase and gunbattle. He said he heard a transmission about Cox crashing onto a pasture off the highway.

He said the officers mentioned pulling onto a caliche drive. After figuring out where the Borger officers were located, the deputy said he hurried on down the highway. He said he

heard an officer radio "man down... send an ambulance." Morris said as he pulled up to the drive and crossed a cattleguard, he heard "one shot."

"I reached over and got my gun and exited my unit," Morris testified.

At that time, Morris said he saw officer Bailey Roberts handcuffing a man on the ground.

"I turned him over... to find out the extent of his injuries... He was moaning, just laying there motionless. He was either unconscious or severely wounded," the deputy said.

Morris said he cut away the victim's shirt and saw a bullet wound in his back.

"I thought he was the fugitive they were chasing," he said. Morris said he and two Borger officers "just left him where he was laying" and "went up to check the house."

He said after the officers talked to the Grandstaff's wife, Sharon Grandstaff, at the house, he immediately knew the man on the ground was her husband. The officers didn't tell Mrs. Grandstaff about the shooting, he said.

Another witness Wednesday was Drew Alexander, owner of Alexander Funeral Home in Borger. Alexander testified about receiving Grandstaff's body and embalming it before an autopsy was performed. The mortician said it has been his experience that most pathologists prefer a body be embalmed before an autopsy.

Dr. Andrew Kalivoda, the Borger pathologist who performed Grandstaff's autopsy, however, previously testified an autopsy isn't complete without the body fluids intact.

Michael Lon Blackmon, an investigator for the Hutchinson County District Attorney, was the last witness called Wednesday. Blackmon, son of Hutchinson County Sheriff Lon Blackmon, said he investigated the scene where Grandstaff was shot. Blackmon testified he was sent to the ranch by District Attorney Steve Cross and Borger Police Chief Arthur Waight. The investigator said the results of his measurements and photos taken at the pasture in 1981 were later turned over to the Texas Rangers. Blackmon's testimony was scheduled to continue this morning.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Attorney says

State has lost right to kill Autry

HOUSTON (AP) — An attorney for condemned killer James David Autry hope to convince a federal judge that the state has lost the right to execute his client.

The argument will be made today at a hearing in Beaumont before U.S. District Judge Robert Parker. The hearing was ordered by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

Autry, 29, lay strapped to a gurney with needles in his arms when he got a reprieve less than half an hour before he was to be put to death Oct. 5.

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Byron White ordered Texas officials to keep Autry alive so the high court could review the issue of proportionality — whether the death penalty is fair when compared to lighter sentences meted out for similar crimes.

Stefan Presser, an American Civil Liberties Union attorney in Houston representing Autry, said his client needlessly suffered psychological trauma of a person approaching death as he waited in the death chamber. It would be cruel and unusual punishment to make him go through that again, Presser said.

"The state put him on the gurney one hour before it had a legal right. They just wanted to kill him at 12:01 a.m. even though they knew there was a chance of a stay. After a stay

was obtained they still kept him on," he said. "The state has lost the right to put him on (the gurney) again," he said.

But Assistant Texas Attorney General Leslie Benitez said the last-minute stay was the "creation of Autry's own lawyers."

"If the lawyers had raised the issues earlier, that probably would not have happened," Ms. Benitez said.

Autry, a drifter from Amarillo, was convicted of killing a Port Arthur convenience store clerk during an April 20, 1980, robbery. Evidence indicated Autry killed 43-year-old Shirley Drouet rather than pay \$2.70 for a six-pack of beer.

Joseph Brouard, a former priest, also was killed in the gunfire. Athanasios Syrnas, a Greek sailor, suffered permanent brain damage.

Autry has maintained he could not have done anything to prevent the shootings because a companion, John Alton Sandifer, fired the shots.

Sandifer originally was charged with capital murder in the shootings, but the charge was dropped and he eventually pleaded guilty to an unrelated burglary. He was paroled last year.

Presser said he also will argue that the trial lawyer, Charles Carver, did not properly represent Autry.

Author says LBJ knew early that Vietnam war unwinnable

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the first days of his presidency, Lyndon Johnson was told the war in Vietnam might be unwinnable, but he still made a "knee-jerk decision" to continue it, says a book about LBJ to be published on Friday.

Johnson wasn't drawn into the quagmire of Vietnam, writes author Vaughn Davis Bornet, but "knew from the very beginning that even a great American effort centered in Saigon would have a very slow payoff — and might not have any."

The book, "The Presidency of Lyndon B. Johnson," is part of an American presidency series published by the University Press of Kansas.

In an interview, Bornet said his book tries to show the major accomplishments as well as the major failures of the Johnson presidency.

"It's like oil and water, they won't mix," he said. "Here you have a man who is both good and evil and you have to treat him that way."

Bornet, a retired professor of history and social science at Southern Oregon State College, says it is virtually certain that at the time of his assassination John F. Kennedy was not on a course of withdrawing from Vietnam.

Johnson, he says, "clearly did not think his way through his Vietnam inheritance in November and December of 1963. His knee-jerk decision was made in hours, not even in days. From the outset, the vice president of the Kennedy years, facing the 1964 election, was determined on the necessity to carry on. He was even willing to enlarge on his inheritance."

As a result, Johnson "kept making unqualified public and private promises of support to South Vietnam, essentially a

state in chaos," Bornet writes. "The American public simply had no idea that in the winter of 1964 their future had already been committed."

Bornet contends that Johnson had decided in 1965 not to run for a second term because of his poor health. He says the president's unexpected announcement in 1968 was not prompted — as convention wisdom has it — by his unpopularity.

"Outwardly, Lyndon Johnson was an impressive masculine specimen who wore a shirt with a 17½ collar and 37-inch sleeves and stood 6 feet 5¼ inches tall," Bornet writes. "The huge body deceived observers but not its owner."

Johnson had fully recovered from a heart attack in 1955 and as a president without a vice president, was determined to quiet the slightest public suspicion about his vigor, Bornet says.

But, he adds, Johnson "almost feared to close doors, to be alone; would there be another attack, with no one to help?"

Johnson died Jan. 22, 1973, of a heart attack.

"Long before the preparation period for the election of 1968, the Johnsons, husband and wife, knew that in the national interest as well as their own there should be no further years of arduous labor as chief executive after Jan. 20, 1969," Bornet writes.

"So Johnson's withdrawal from candidacy for another term could have been — but clearly was not — due to Tet, the war in general, rival challengers in his party, the protesters, the polls, the 'system' working, any alleged mental quirks or supposed tendencies toward avoiding conflict, or the fear of losing."

Jury set to hear Jones murder trial

GEORGETOWN, Texas (AP) — Eleven parents and a microbiologist who spent five years testing intravenous solutions will decide whether Gene Jones is an innocent defendant or a nurse who used her skills to kill a baby.

Chelsea McClellan, a 15-month-old Kerrville girl, died in September 1982 during a frantic ambulance ride. Prosecutors say Ms. Jones, 33, killed the girl with a powerful muscle relaxant.

Testimony was to begin today, and the infant's grand mother and great-grandmother planned to be in the courtroom. Robin Alexander of Tow, the girl's grandmother, said, "I've always felt like I had to be here. I'm no good sitting in the house waiting."

Hester Turner of Longview, a 72-year-old great-grandmother of four, predicted the trial would be an emotional roller-coaster for her.

"It's like a wound that you keep opening and pouring salt in," she said of the death of her great-granddaughter.

The seven-woman, five-man jury was sworn in Wednesday at the end of three days of jury selection. All

have children, except for the microbiologist.

The case could hinge on the testimony of a Swedish scientist who developed a test he said can detect the drug Ms. Jones allegedly injected into the McClellan child. Throughout the jury selection, attorneys on both sides asked potential jurors about their knowledge of science, and whether they had relatives in medicine.

State District Judge John Carter asked reporters not to use jurors' names. He said, "We are not a big city" and identifying the jurors could "place an undue hardship on those people."

Kerr County District Attorney Ron Sutton was more specific about the possible problems.

"There may be some crazy in the middle of the night call up and say, 'You better do this, that or the other,'" he told reporters.

The microbiologist said she worked in cancer research at the famed Mayo Clinic in Minnesota before moving to Central Texas, where she worked in quality assurance at a laboratory where intravenous solutions are made. She said her degree in

medical microbiology involved the study of "microorganisms that cause disease."

The jurors are a varied lot, including a pastor's wife and the wife of a retired Air Force fighter pilot.

Mrs. Alexander, whose daughter Petti was Chelsea's mother, said she thinks a parent can better understand the "special bond" between parents and children. She said her daughter will testify here.

"It's been tough on everyone since the day she died," said Mrs. Alexander, who last saw Chelsea six days before the girl died. Asked what she thought when looking at Ms. Jones, Mrs. Alexander said, "I went to all the pretrial hearings. I've looked at her. There's no definable word for it. I just look."

Does she think Ms. Jones murdered her granddaughter?

"I won't answer that because I don't know," she said.

The Jones trial was moved to Georgetown from Kerrville because of extensive publicity. Ms. Jones was indicted in the September

1982 infant death after an investigation of a series of mysterious illnesses of young children in San Antonio and Kerrville. She also faces charges of injuring several children in her care.

Uncle Sam needs your dog

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — The military needs a few good dogs.

If your dog stands proud and tall and can make the grade, the military will pay \$400 for the canine recruit.

A recruiting team from the Department of Defense Dog Center at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio is at the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station through Friday testing dogs for active duty.

To qualify, the dog must be at least part German shepherd, Rottweiler or Bouvier Des Flanders and must be 1 to 3 years old.

The government doesn't discriminate against sex —

male or female will do — but the animal must meet height and weight requirements. No dog under 22 inches or less than 55 pounds will be considered.

The defense department says the recruiting effort is to "narrow the gap between the number of dogs on active duty and the number needed by the dog and other government agencies."

Each dog is required to go through a two-part psychological test to determine stress reaction and a physical exam.

Recruiters say that only one dog in eight will be

selected for the 11 week training program which teaches the animals to detect bombs and narcotics. All breeds are used for this investigative work.

But only German shepherd type dogs qualify for the infantry, where an attack instinct is required.



Court order said to aid farmworkers

AUSTIN (AP) — An Austin attorney testing the state Workers Compensation Act says a temporary injunction provides immediate relief for farm and ranch workers.

Austin lawyer Jim Harrington, is chief attorney for 10 injured workers and the United Farm Workers of America, AFL-CIO, who sued the state and the Industrial Accident Board claiming the state law which excludes benefits for farm and ranch workers is unconstitutional.

"This order signed today means the IAB can award injury claims to farm and ranch workers until the trial on merits is held Feb. 21,"

Harrington told a Capitol news conference on Wednesday.

"Even of more importance, it grants immediate medical aid to farm and ranch workers. All they have to do is check the IAB to see if their employer has insurance on any employees and if he does, they will get medical treatment immediately. That's the best part of it," Harrington said.

Bill Treacy, executive director of the IAB, said medical benefits would be approved only after the IAB had determined there was a relationship between the employer who had insurance

and the employee making the claim.

Treacy stressed that the IAB would cooperate fully with the court order.

"We both have the injured worker's interests at heart," Treacy said about Harrington's statements.

District Judge Harley Clark of Austin approved a temporary injunction Tuesday against the IAB to keep the agency from rejecting any claims from farm and ranch workers until the full trial is held.

The formal order signed by Clark Wednesday says that "in a situation where an employer-employee relationship has been established between an employer carrying a worker compensation policy on some of the employer's employees and a claimant before the Industrial Accident Board... (the board and its employees) are hereby enjoined from denying benefits to the claimant or otherwise determining the claimant is not covered by the worker compensation policy on the

basis that the claimant is a farm or ranch worker." Harrington said three of the 10 injured workers filing the suit have cases pending before the IAB and will press immediately for benefits.

"The effect of this ruling means we probably will win the case in the trial on merits," Harrington told the news conference.

Texas Citrus Fiesta opens despite winter crop loss

MISSION, Texas (AP) — The citrus judging event has been cancelled and the fruit floats will be made of paper or plastic, not grapefruit and oranges.

But with or without citrus, the Texas Citrus Fiesta will go on.

"I don't think we've ever had an experience like this before," said Gerald Cook, president of the association that sponsors the event, referring to the December freeze that completely destroyed this year's citrus crop.

How can you have a citrus festival without citrus?

"I guess the answer is that the fiesta is to honor the citrus industry and the character and strength of those involved in growing and marketing citrus and doesn't celebrate a particular crop," Cook says.

Cook admits that there is little for the citrus industry to celebrate this year. Rio Grande Valley growers are having one of the worst years in a half century following the destruction of the Valley's \$30 million grapefruit and orange crop.

The freeze also damaged an undetermined number of trees and industry experts say next year's crop may be 90 percent smaller than this year's pre-freeze crop.

"But citrus will be back. Just give the

growers a couple of years and they'll be back on top," Cook says.

Meanwhile, the fruit judging event has been cancelled and citrus floats in the parade will roll bedecked with substitute materials.

Cook says that although this is the first time since the fiesta began in 1931 that a damaging freeze has occurred before the event, it is not the first time Mother Nature has played her tricks on Mission.

"In 1949 there was a freeze on the day of the parade," he says. "And another year we had a hurricane just before parade day."

Despite the setbacks this year, Cook says that none of the hundreds of people involved ever thought of cancelling the event, Jan. 19-29.

Even without the citrus judging or fruit floats, the 10-day fiesta presents many attractions including a quilt show, a Noche Folklorico, a coronation with a crowning of King Citrus and Queen Citrianna and a style show of clothing adorned with Valley products, like corn husks and citrus pulp.

Hundreds of people attend the style show and the parade, which will be on Jan. 28 this year, has drawn 100,000 spectators in previous years. But attendance this year is uncertain.

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VIEWPOINTS

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Reducing boredom of a convention

Republican National Chairman Frank Farenkopf is worried that the party's national convention next August will be so cut and dried that the public will get bored with it. He's thinking about eliminating one of the scheduled four days.

Barring something totally unforeseen, everyone will know by then that President Reagan and Vice President Bush will be the ticket.

There isn't likely to be a fight over delegate seating, and the platform probably will be a rehash of the 1980 document, not that the public is much interested in any of that anyway.

The real reason for Farenkopf's concern probably is that the television networks have already indicated that they won't provide gavel-to-gavel coverage.

There is good reason for the decisions of the networks to do away with continuous coverage of conventions. They simply aren't as important and interesting as they used to be.

The expansion of state primaries has almost assured that the nominee will be known ahead of a convention. One candidate usually is so far ahead in the delegate count that there is little room for maneuver by convention time. In the case of a sitting president running for reelection, there is even less suspense.

The result is that the conventions have become mainly free advertising events for the parties. Now that the television networks are becoming more selective in their coverage, even the advertising value is diminished.

Farenkopf will have a hard time finding enough interesting programs to fill three convention days, let alone four.

If he decides to cut one of them, we would almost guarantee that no one would miss it.

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William Murchison

Nebraska protecting monopoly

Private religious education isn't always to be equated with quality education. Witness the Baptist school in Longview, Texas, which won notoriety lately with the huffy announcement that no longer would it play basketball with Cistercian Preparatory School in Irving, Texas. These Cistercians guys, it turns out after all these years of competing against them, are CATHOLICS!

What comes of playing with live Catholics you never can tell. Some time when both teams were gathered around for tip-off, these Cistercians might have started chattering about Apostolic Succession or the Real Presence. Doubtless the Vatican has to approve their on-court strategy.

Yet when the worst has been said and done (and this is pretty nearly the worst), religion has a deservedly growing place in the educational scheme of things. As the public schools wane, the private schools - religious for the most part - wax. So do tensions between the two multiply, as in the metropolis of Louisville, Nebraska, where just before Thanksgiving time last year, seven fathers were jailed for failing to put

their children in public schools.

The fathers had said, thanks, the kids are in school already - a private school, operated by Faith Baptist Church. But the State of Nebraska was not appeased, because the school refused - strenuously so - to comply with state licensing and teacher-certification requirements. Off to jail went the fathers, on contempt of court charges; off to Iowa went their wives and children, pursued by bench warrants. The State of Nebraska, it pleases the court to say, means business!

The Louisville controversy is nothing new. In September 1982, the pastor of Faith Baptist, the Rev. Everett Sileven, was arrested in church for operating an "illegal" school. Sileven himself has been on the lam in Iowa until returning this week.

The Louisville martyrs have become a bona fide cause in fundamentalist religious circles, and no wonder. There exists after all something called the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which purports to bar official obstacles to the "free exercise" of

religion. How is it the state's business to say (as does Nebraska) that 98 percent of the books in a school's library must be non-religious and non-philosophical? And that church-school teachers must pass state-approved educational courses?

If the state knows so much about education, how come the National Commission on Educational Excellence has found that 23-million Americans are functionally illiterate, that only a third of seventeen-year-olds can work three-step mathematical problems, and that secondary school curricula "no longer have a central purpose"?

It can't be quality education that states like Nebraska want to guard; so it must be the state's near-monopoly of education. Let there be church schools, if churchy people insist; but let those schools conform to state guidelines.

How oddly this would strike the Founding Fathers. For who, in their day and age, controlled education? To a large extent, the churches - unregulated, unhindered by the state. Lawrence A. Cremin, historian of

education, has gone so far as to call the Bible "the single most important cultural influence in the lives of Anglo-Americans." THE BIBLE! Shhh; not a word to the American Civil Liberties Union. There would be general swooning.

So late as 1860, private education, religious or secular, held the field in America. There were in that year 6,000 private academies versus 300 public schools. Of course we all know what dunces came out of that benighted era - men like Madison, Jefferson, Hamilton, Marshall, Lincoln! Without the state to fix the boundaries of educational endeavor, one must wonder that they got as far as they did.

Church schools (like the private academies that also flourished in early America) have never gone out of business as an alternative to state schools. Nor should the state imagine it can control them now, with public education having become in so many places a by-word and a hissing.

Oh yes, you can throw good men in jail. What you can't do is keep them down.

Legacy

In this feature we excerpt material that has appeared on The Pampa News's editorial pages in previous years, whether from the editorials, the column written for many years by Freedom Newspapers founder R.C. Hoiles.

It isn't that labor unions are losing their punch; it is, rather, that the American people are getting fed up with the constant round of abuse, wage demands, bickerings, threats and outright violence.

The net result of what has been happening is that membership of the giant AFL-CIO is down a bit and has been falling rather steadily thought slowly for the last several years.

Of course, unions don't raise wages; they simply distort the market, creating a temporary appearance of opulence in some quarters, to the end result of a price rise and a general debilitation of the dollar. Many workers are beginning to see that the real purpose of unions is to give soft, high-salaried jobs to the labor loss and his cronies.

Enlightenment comes slowly, but as it comes, membership in unions declines.



Paul Harvey

Reagan's record with women

Women could decide who will be the next president of the U.S. In 1980 more women than men voted. They may again in 1984.

President Reagan's refusal to endorse ERA hurt him politically with some women; his perpetuation of military draft registration is resented by others.

Is it possible this handsome, charming president is getting a bum rap? He thinks he is. He says the issue of his attitude toward women has been surrounded with "a fog of demagoguery."

Let's see, if we can, through the fog. From historical perspective this president has done nothing more significant than reducing inflation to 2.4 percent last year, the least in 17 years.

He believes that women should appreciate that.

The prime interest rate is down from a Carter administration high of 21 1/4 percent to about half that.

In just the past year two million new jobs have been added to our economy, dropping the unemployment rate for adult women from 9.2 percent to 7.9 percent.

The administration believes we of the media have been ignoring constructive accomplishments which benefit women: virtual elimination of the widow's tax, reduction in the marriage tax penalty.

When IRAs were expanded, women benefited most.

As when larger tax credits were allowed working mothers for child care.

Retirement and pension plans no longer penalize women.

Three million women now own businesses

and that number is growing faster than the number of men-owned businesses.

For the first time federal job training was specifically targeted to women.

The president authorized "flextime" work schedules to accommodate working mothers, so that they could adjust their work day to their children's school day.

Women still do not receive equal pay for equal work despite laws which provide that they should. The average working woman takes home about one-third less than the average man who is similarly employed.

But President Reagan is supporting changes in 112 federal laws which discriminate against women and has established a project to assist governors who are willing similarly to modify discriminatory state laws.

Then, of course, this president has placed more women in top policy-making positions than has any other president in a comparable period of time.

They include the familiar ones plus 1,200 other women in executive positions. So the potentially decisive women's vote in the next election could go either way.

One of the things this president has going for him is his mutually respectful working partnership with his own life.

There's an old Ron Reagan movie still on late-night TV in which an Oriental says, "In my country a man tells a woman what to do!"

And Mr. Reagan replies, "Oh? And how is your country doing?"

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Berry's World



William Rusher

Fairness Doctrine must stay

NEW YORK (NEA) - If you think the coverage of political topics that you see on television is fair, you can safely skip this column. If, on the other hand, you think it is about as lopsided as the odds an ancient Christian faced when they tossed him to the lions, you would do well to be concerned about a step the Federal Communications Commission is preparing to take. The FCC wants to junk the Fairness Doctrine.

The Fairness Doctrine (which requires broadcasters to give reasonable amounts of time to both sides of controversial issues) is hardly the solution to the problem of biased television reportage; it has been on the books, as an FCC regulation, for so these many years, and nobody would pretend that it is in fact compelled broadcasters to be fair. But junking it assuredly isn't going to make a bad situation any better. On the contrary, it will be understood by TV producers (and rightly) as a signal that it's safe to abandon what little caution they have heretofore exercised. When it comes to TV bias, in short, you ain't seen nothin' yet.

What makes this such a slippery issue is that it doesn't divide people neatly along the usual conservative vs. liberal lines. Liberals by and large favor abolishing the Fairness Doctrine: There's not a thing wrong with the current television news coverage as far as they can see, and junking the Fairness

Doctrine comes comfortably under the virtuous heading of "encouraging freedom of speech."

Conservatives, on the other hand, are sharply divided. The more libertarian varieties (including Mark Fowler, President Reagan's choice as head of the FCC) consider the Fairness Doctrine just a particularly vicious example of government regulation, and are eager to get it off the backs of America's TV and radio station owners. Who is the FCC, they demand, to tell American citizens who own such stations what they must (or mustn't) broadcast?

Other leading conservatives - including, for example, Phyllis Schlafly, the one-woman vanquisher of ERA - disagree. They know that most television news broadcast are open sewers of liberal misinformation and disinformation, and suspect that what little evenhandedness occasionally creeps into the reportage is largely attributable to broadcasters' fears that somebody may try to invoke the Fairness Doctrine and revoke their license to broadcast. As for the "free speech" argument, conservative defenders of the Fairness Doctrine say speech is scarcely "free" when all most Americans see, as a practical matter, is one of three network news broadcasts all produced by people with the same liberal prejudices.

In addition, Mrs. Schlafly and a few other conservative activists have actually been successful, every now and then, in using the Fairness Doctrine to shoehorn an occasional conservative viewpoint onto some hermetically sealed liberal station.

Fowler, however, has been after the Fairness Doctrine ever since he took over as chairman of the FCC in 1981. That very September he asked Congress to abolish it by passing a law, but Congress cautiously refused. So on June 29, 1983 the commission

issued a "Notice of Proposed Rulemaking," announcing its intention to promulgate a regulation that would have the same effect. Opponents were given until Jan. 5 to file objections to the proposed regulation, and now the FCC must decide whether to promulgate it over those objections.

This is one of those cases in which slavish adherence to a sound principle (the less government regulation, the better) merely pays into the hands of forces that already possess a dangerous monopoly of the channels of public communication in this country. It may be clever to tell people who disapprove of the violence and leftist bias in most major television programming to go and buy their own station, but it hardly faces up to the problem. Even assuming that

people who can't afford that solution are just out of luck, the number of broadcast frequencies available to people with money to play the game is severely limited - and all of them have already been preempted by the early birds.

In the circumstances, America will be well advised to keep on a bare minimum of fairness on the part of TV broadcasters. Who, in any case, wants to argue that he is seriously inconvenienced by such a requirement?

Needlepoints

Do you suppose people in the Midwest, Northeast and even the deep South are placing much credence in the EPA's "greenhouse effect" theory, all about a global warming trend, this winter?

What would you do if there was a glut on the market of the product you were selling? Would you raise the price? If you were a dairy farmer, and the prices were set by government, you just might try it - and you just might succeed. Ah, the wondrous rationality of government economic planning.

Second liver found, toddler prepared for transplant surgery

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A desperately ill toddler whose mother went on network television to plead for a donor liver was being prepared for transplant surgery today after one prospective donor fell through but a second was found, a hospital spokesman said.

The donor, a 21-month-old girl from Kentucky, died of a brain tumor at Vanderbilt University Hospital in Nashville, Tenn., on Wednesday afternoon, according to hospital spokesman Wayne Woods. The girl's name was not released.

Surgeons from Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh were flying to Nashville early today to be on hand during removal of the donor's organ.

The liver is intended for 2-year-old Trine Engebretsen of Miami, who flew to Pittsburgh with her parents in a snowstorm Wednesday and was admitted to Children's Hospital in serious condition, according to hospital spokesman Dick Reibling.

Earlier Wednesday, Dr. Thomas Starzl, a pioneer in liver transplant surgery, had flown to Denver from Pittsburgh after learning that a liver might be available from a 23-month-old child who authorities described as a victim of child abuse.

Removal of the brain-dead boy's liver, originally scheduled for Wednesday evening, was postponed when it was determined that the Kentucky child's blood type more closely

matched Trine's. Starzl was to stay in Denver for the removal of that liver, which will be implanted in another critically ill child.

The victim's identity and details of his case were not released.

Trine's parents, Lars and Mary Ann Engebretsen, left Tamiami Airport near Miami in 80-degree weather on a chartered private jet. They landed in a snowstorm at Greater Pittsburgh International Airport more than two hours later.

Trine was carried from the airplane by her father, a cruise ship captain for Norwegian Caribbean Lines. He placed her on a stretcher and helped her into an ambulance for the ride to the hospital.

The child suffers from a rare and incurable liver disease called alpha-1 antitrypsin deficiency. She was being treated for internal bleeding and other complications at Miami's Jackson Memorial Hospital, where doctors gave her only weeks, or days, to live without a transplant.

On Jan. 5, Mrs. Engebretsen appeared on the NBC-TV "Today" program seeking public help to find a suitable liver for the child. Mrs. Engebretsen asked for "the ultimate act of generosity — to donate that child's organs to save another child's life."



TRAIN WRECK—A workman for the Santa Fe Railway examines wrecked Union Equity grain cars after the train, headed for Houston from Enid, Okla., derailed just north of Fairmont, Okla. Because of the extent of the

damage workers could only estimate that 15 cars had derailed and spilled their contents. Each car was filled with 200 tons of wheat. (AP Laserphoto)

Summit prepares compromise on Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egypt said today it will not accept any conditions for its readmission to the Islamic conference organization from which it was expelled three years ago for signing a peace treaty with Israel.

Reports from the conference summit in Casablanca, Morocco, said the delegates on Wednesday, following heated debate, adopted a Moroccan compromise under which Egypt would be invited to rejoin the worldwide Moslem organization if it endorsed past Arab and Islamic summit positions on the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Those positions include denunciation of the Camp David peace accords that Egypt signed with Israeli in 1979.

An aide to President Hosni Mubarak told reporters that in announcing Egypt's position he was stating a principle and not responding to any message from the summit conference, which is ending its meeting today.

"We did not receive anything from the Islamic conference," said Mubarak's aide, Osama el-Baz. "We understand the conference is still conducting its

deliberations."

But when asked whether Egypt would agree to return to the Islamic organization on the basis of that formula, he replied with emphasis, "Egypt will not accept any conditioned invitation or proposal from any side, from anybody."

El-Baz spoke to reporters after attending a 90-minute meeting Mubarak held with top political aides. His remarks appeared to leave open the possibility that Egypt could still be readmitted to the conference. "The picture is not clear yet," he said, adding that he hoped the situation regarding readmission will clear up "probably by the end of the day."

Mubarak has said in several newspaper interviews that Egypt would be ready to join the Islamic conference and the Arab League, from which it was expelled in 1979, if no strings were attached.

The invitation to rejoin the community of Moslem nations was a compromise after moderate African and Asian countries demanded an end to the exclusion of Egypt.

The chairman of the fourth Islamic summit, Morocco's

King Hassan II, came up with a compromise which ended many hours of acrimonious debate between the moderates and a group of Arab militants. The militants, led by Syria and Libya, demanded outright renunciation of the Camp David agreements as the price for Egypt's readmission.

Hassan's proposal requires Egypt to accept previous Islamic and Arab positions on the Middle East without explicitly renouncing the Camp David accord.

The compromise seemed to open the way to end the ostracism of Egypt by the Arab and Islamic nations after the late President Anwar Sadat in 1979 signed the Camp David accords, which were arranged by then President Jimmy Carter.

Mubarak has repeatedly rejected militant demands for Egypt's renunciation of the accords. He has said Egypt has no quarrel with the peace plan adopted by an Arab summit at Fez, Morocco, in September 1982, but has asserted that no Arab nation was in a position to impose it on Israel.

In the Fez plan, the Arab

nations for the first time implicitly offered peace with Israel. The plan called for an independent Palestinian state in the West Bank, Gaza and Arab Jerusalem under the leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

It called for peaceful coexistence among "all states of the region" but did not explicitly mention Israel.

The Israeli government flatly rejected the plan shortly after it was adopted.

The top leaders of many Arab "front line" states boycotted the meeting, including Jordan's King Hussein, Hafez Assad of Syria, Iraq's Saddam Hussein, Amin Gemayel of Lebanon and Libya's Moammar Khadafy.

U.S.-Israel response being formed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new U.S.-Israeli committee will be meeting next week to discuss how the two countries can work together on military exercises and planning and other actions that will demonstrate a mutual response to Soviets operating in Syria.

An official, who spoke only on condition he remain unidentified, also said the committee will exchange intelligence and other information on Soviet activities in the Middle East. He said an agreement on exchange of military medical personnel to examine one another's medical facilities may emerge from the meetings.

The full committee, which meets for the first time Monday and Tuesday, is to gather every six months, alternately in the United States and Israel.

Also possible, he said, is a decision on a limited joint air

or sea military exercise, although he didn't rule out a small-scale practice military landing in Israel.

Establishment of the committee was announced by President Reagan after a meeting with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir at the White House on Nov. 29.

Reagan said it would be a political-military group that "will give priority attention to the threat to our mutual interests posed by increased Soviet involvement in the Middle East."

Heading the U.S. side of the committee will be Adm. Jonathan T. Howe, director of

the State Department's Bureau of Politico-Military Affairs.

Officials say the particular focus of the full committee will be on Soviet involvement in Syria. In the past year Moscow has sent billions of dollars in armaments to Syria, including sophisticated missiles and other weaponry, and has an estimated 7,000 military advisers there.

Israeli officials are concerned that the military buildup in Syria is aimed at Israel.

But establishment of the committee has created problems for Washington

with some moderate Arab nations, such as Saudi Arabia and Tunisia, who worry that joint U.S.-Israeli military planning can also be directed at them.

Officials who once used the term "strategic cooperation" to describe the emerging new U.S.-Israeli military relationship, now shy from that term because it has alarmed some Arab states.

In another development, State Department officials say U.S. military authorities have decided against moving the 1,600-member American Marine contingent in Lebanon

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MUDMEN—Participants are covered in mud after wading through a four foot pool of mud during jungle warfare training at a 10-day elite Air Assault School on the island of Oahu Wednesday. The specialized program is one of only two offered by the U.S. Army. (AP Laserphoto)

Presidential news conferences force government to think about meaning

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Gergen-led coup topples president," the banner headline screamed. It topped a fanciful edition of a Washington newspaper, taking aim at the handiwork of David R. Gergen, who resigned from the White House last week after three years as President Reagan's assistant for communications.

The job, and Gergen's own proclivities, often put him directly between the president and the reporters covering the White House. For him, that was where the White House action was, as he tried to promote the ideas behind the president's programs.

The fake newspapers were distributed at a party for the departing White House aide, a veteran of the Reagan, Ford and Nixon administrations.

Gergen was the guy who was always ready with an explanation of the president's plans. To repeat a phrase he often used to describe his efforts, he wanted to put "the White House spin" on news stories to make sure they portrayed Reagan in the most favorable light.

For one of the first times in his current White House career, Gergen met a deadline ahead of time: his resignation letter to the president was dated Jan. 12, one day before his departure. The text was one of the longest such documents submitted.

In a typed, single-spaced, legal-size page, he produced a partisan history of the Reagan presidency that would serve

nicely as a summary of a campaign speech. And it may be the first resignation letter that points out, in a section on Reagan's mastery of the news media, that the president understood "the power of radio."

In Gergen's view, Reagan arrived at the White House "when both the country and the presidency were in decline." Now, he said, as a result of Reagan's tenure in the job, "we have hope the decade of the '80s can begin in a new era of resurgence for the country and the presidency."

Gergen, who is spending the rest of the winter and spring at Harvard University, devoted long hours to Reagan, working deep into the evening and often on weekends — talking to reporters, talking to other White House staff members, talking with the president, thinking about that "spin" and how a Reagan story would play in print or on the news broadcasts.

It was Gergen who, with White House spokesman Larry Speakes and a few other staff members, would play the role of questioning reporter when Reagan went through news conference dress rehearsals. He would pepper Reagan with policy questions, and then, with others on the staff, review the answers, working on them with Reagan until they had just the ideas they thought the president should express.

In Gergen's view, the news conferences "force the government to think through the meaning" of its policies, knowing that weaknesses or differences of opinion within the administration may be brought into the glare of a national spotlight.

Lid on 'economic emergency' loans to farmers is reported to be legal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Farmers Home Administration has told state office directors that a lid on "economic emergency" loans to hard-pressed farmers is legal and is in line with the agency's standing regulations.

Last week the Office of Management and Budget — the White House unit headed by Budget Director David Stockman — told the Agriculture Department that FmHA could make only \$50 million in direct loans in carrying out a court order to resume the \$600 million economic emergency loan program.

The balance of \$550 million would have to be in guaranteed loans by commercial lenders such as banks, with FmHA guaranteeing their repayment. The guaranteed loans, because they are made by regular lenders, are normally harder to get and carry somewhat higher interest rates.

Charles W. Shuman, FmHA administrator, sent a directive to state offices on Wednesday to explain the allocations and the \$50 million lid on direct loans that was imposed by the White House budget office — although OMB and Stockman were not mentioned.

"That distribution of the funds is consistent with law and regulations which state clearly that FmHA will seek first to serve applicants through guarantee of a private lender's loan before turning to the alternative of a direct loan," Shuman said.

When the "EE" loan program was reinstated Dec. 22, there were no allocations between direct and guaranteed loans. The FmHA "encountered a backlog of demand" for direct loans, however, including applications for \$21 million the first day, he said.

Last week, after the White House budget office sent long its order to split up the loans — \$50 million direct and \$50 million guaranteed — the FmHA halted making further direct loans because the volume had already exceeded the limit. However, the guaranteed loans were

processed without stoppage.

The EE loan program began in 1978 to help farmers caught in a cost-price squeeze. It expired on Sept. 30, 1981, after Agriculture Secretary John R. Block refused to seek an extension. Farmers in several states filed lawsuits, and last September a U.S. District Court ordered Block to reinstate the EE loan program at the level of \$600 million.

Earlier this week, Undersecretary Frank W. Naylor Jr. said in an interview that the law intended for the program to have a "heavy emphasis" on guaranteed loans. The court, he said, was advised on Monday of the decision to operate the program with guaranteed loans.

According to FmHA records, more than \$6.6 billion was loaned to 121,000 borrowers during the three years the EE program operated. Of the total, nearly \$6.3 billion was in direct loans and about \$332.8 million in

PUBLIC NOTICE

In proceedings pending before the Public Utility Commission of Texas (PUC), local exchange telephone companies are requesting authority to charge AT&T Communications of the Southwest, Inc., for use of their facilities. These proposed charges are higher than AT&T Communications can pay at current Texas long distance rate levels. To position itself to be able to implement rates that are sufficient to produce revenues that will recover the costs facing the company, AT&T Communications must now file for rate relief to be able to implement rates that reflect the costs of access that are ultimately imposed on the company.

While AT&T Communications does not want to increase its Texas rates, an increase would be required to recover the increased access charges AT&T Communications will have to pay to the local exchange telephone companies under several proposals pending before the Commission. These access charges at the proposed increased levels represent more than 80 percent of AT&T Communications' operating expense in Texas.

Accordingly, AT&T Communications, in accordance with the Public Utility Regulatory Act and the rules of the PUC, hereby gives notice of the company's intent to implement a new schedule of rates for long distance calls within Texas. The proposed rates will be effective January 28, 1984, unless otherwise determined by the Commission. All customers and classes of customers would be affected by AT&T Communications' proposed rates.

If higher access charges are ordered, AT&T Communications has no recourse but to pay these charges and recover the costs from its customers as a cost of providing long distance service within Texas. AT&T Communications has filed rates which would mean a maximum overall increase in adjusted test period revenues of \$301.4 million, or 27.85 percent. This amount would help recover cost increases due to the proposed level of access charges now pending before the PUC.

A complete copy of all tariffs and rate schedules is on file with the Texas Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and with every municipality in Texas.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene or participate or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information also may be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227 or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.



Pennzoil matches Texaco offer

HOUSTON (AP) — Pennzoil Co., which has sued to stop Texaco Inc. from taking over Getty Oil Co., has offered to match Texaco's offer of \$125 a share if the giant takeover deal falls through.

Pennzoil announced Wednesday it is willing to buy 30 percent of Getty's outstanding shares of Texaco withdraws its offer, is legally prevented from the takeover or if a Delaware court forces Getty to honor an earlier deal with Pennzoil.

Pennzoil officials announced their subsidiary, Holdings Inc., was filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission a revision of an earlier offer of \$110 a share for 43 percent of Getty's shares.

In the suit filed Tuesday, Pennzoil called Texaco Inc.'s takeover bid a display of "sheer financial power" that threatens to limit discovery of new petroleum reserves.

Texaco's takeover offer, said the suit, may touch off a wave of purchases as large companies "scramble to acquire new reserves by acquiring their competitors rather than by exploration."

Pennzoil, a Houston-based firm, is the nation's 32nd largest

petroleum company. Pennzoil announced Jan. 4 that it had reached a merger agreement with Getty in a \$2.6 billion deal. It was to result in a private company owned jointly by Pennzoil and Getty.

But Getty backed out three days later, announcing that Texaco had offered \$125 a share to buy out the company. The deal would make Texaco the world's second-largest energy corporation, behind only the Exxon Corp.

"If Getty goes to Texaco, there would be only a handful of medium-sized companies left to be acquired by the big six or seven," Pennzoil said in its suit. "This would lead to increased concentration in the oil and gas industry and, equally important, create a major disincentive to the development of new petroleum reserves by exploration which is contrary to important national policies...."

Officials at Texaco and Getty said they were confident the suit would not threaten the merger.

Besides stopping the merger, Pennzoil seeks unspecified reimbursement for costs and fees involved in the lawsuit.

Airline reports record earnings

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — American Airlines says its record earnings of \$288 million in 1983 is partly due to a new fare system and other cost reductions that included new contracts with labor unions.

Company officials said Wednesday the rebound from the dismal profit performance of 1982 included earnings of \$4.79 a share last year, after losing \$19.6 million, or a \$1 a share in 1982.

"We attribute these record earnings to continuing cost control efforts and improved yields to continuing cost control efforts and improved yields resulting from the more

compensatory mileage-based fares introduced in the spring," said American Chairman Albert V. Casey.

The fourth quarter was the second consecutive record quarter for the Fort Worth-based carrier with net earnings of \$115.6 million that exceeded the previous record of \$100.7 in the third quarter.

Casey said contracts with the airline's labor unions in 1983 were also partly responsible for the profitable year.

Under new contracts with its ground workers, flight attendants and pilots, the carrier pays newly hired workers lower wages than it did under American's old agreements.

Economic issues sharply defined

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Twenty years ago President Lyndon Johnson declared a "war on poverty" and proposed a budget that would offset defense spending cuts with higher expenditures for health, education and manpower training.

Today, President Reagan is often represented by political foes as something of the opposite, as a man, that is, who is willing to sacrifice social good for military might, and who has forsaken the poor.

Twenty years ago, Johnson was looked upon as a man who would fine-tune the economy and put it in the service of society, with the costs somehow to be paid by a healthier, more vigorous, more just economy that surely would result.

Today, Reagan is often portrayed as preferring an economy underterred by social considerations, one free to expand without government interference so as to achieve its fullest potential, with rewards filtering through society.

Such broad-brush representations are unlikely to capture the fine lines and nuances of either man's programs, but for the practical purposes of politics the contrast is becoming an element in presidential election-year maneuvering.

In recent weeks, for example, most Democratic candidates have espoused some form of industrial policy that would direct economic activity to preset social and economic goals — directly opposite to Reagan's hands-off attitude.

Former Vice President Walter Mondale seeks "cooperation to restructure and revitalize ailing industries." Sen. John Glenn of Ohio seeks to "put this country's best minds to work in developing a sound industrial policy for America."

Meanwhile, The Heritage Foundation, a conservative think

tank, and the Institute For Socioeconomic Studies, have attacked industrial policy, which some scholars view as more government intervention.

The latter's Journal, a quarterly, carries in its latest issue a criticism of accusations that Reagan has dismantled the country's social welfare program, written by Kevin Hopkins, White House director of policy information.

"Hyperbole — indeed outright nonsense," says Hopkins. So much so, he adds, that it "makes it difficult to carry on any kind of rational debate on the distribution of welfare assistance."

Hopkins claims that food stamps went to more people in 1982 than in 1981, that more households received free or reduced price school lunches in 1982 than in 1981, and that the number of needy who received aid actually rose.

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Computers getting personal in health

By JOSEPH McKNIGHT
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Computers, those impersonal marvels, are getting personal in the interest of health.

The concept seems to be growing amid mixed reviews.

The Ohio State University Hospitals is among 20 to 30 hospitals nationwide that are programming computers to make suggestions to patients on how to improve the odds of living longer.

Health professionals say there is evidence that a computer health appraisal is taken more seriously than advice from the family doctor. Others take the computer approach with a grain of salt — blood pressure permitting.

Gordon Black, program manager in the OSU Hospitals office of geriatrics, uses computer programs to appraise the health of several groups of hospital employees, students and senior citizens.

For hospital employees, Black uses answers to 216 questions to determine respondent chances of o-

iving mortality tables, based on the incidence of death per 100,000 people in various age, sex and racial groups from the 12 leading causes, such as heart disease, suicide, diabetes or stroke.

Using patient information on diet, blood pressure, blood sugar, smoking, eating, drinking, exercise habits and such other factors as job and marital stress against the tables, the computer projects a life expectancy for the individual.

Dr. Tennyson Williams, chairman of the department of family medicine in the OSU Hospitals, has some qualifications about the program.

"It allows some flexibility of getting information and offers some perspective that is appropriate for computers. But it could create a false sense of security and a feeling of 'that's all of it,' and a doctor won't ask additional questions he needs to build his own statistics."

At OSU Hospitals, the idea is called a Health Optimization Program.

"The point is to make people more responsible

for maintaining their own health, to care for their own ills," says Debbie Saheil, Black's assistant in the hospital's department of preventive medicine.

"Some illnesses can be prevented by changing lifestyles."

Black says that many companies nationwide are using "wellness" programs, most of which try to show individuals how they can take charge of their own health.

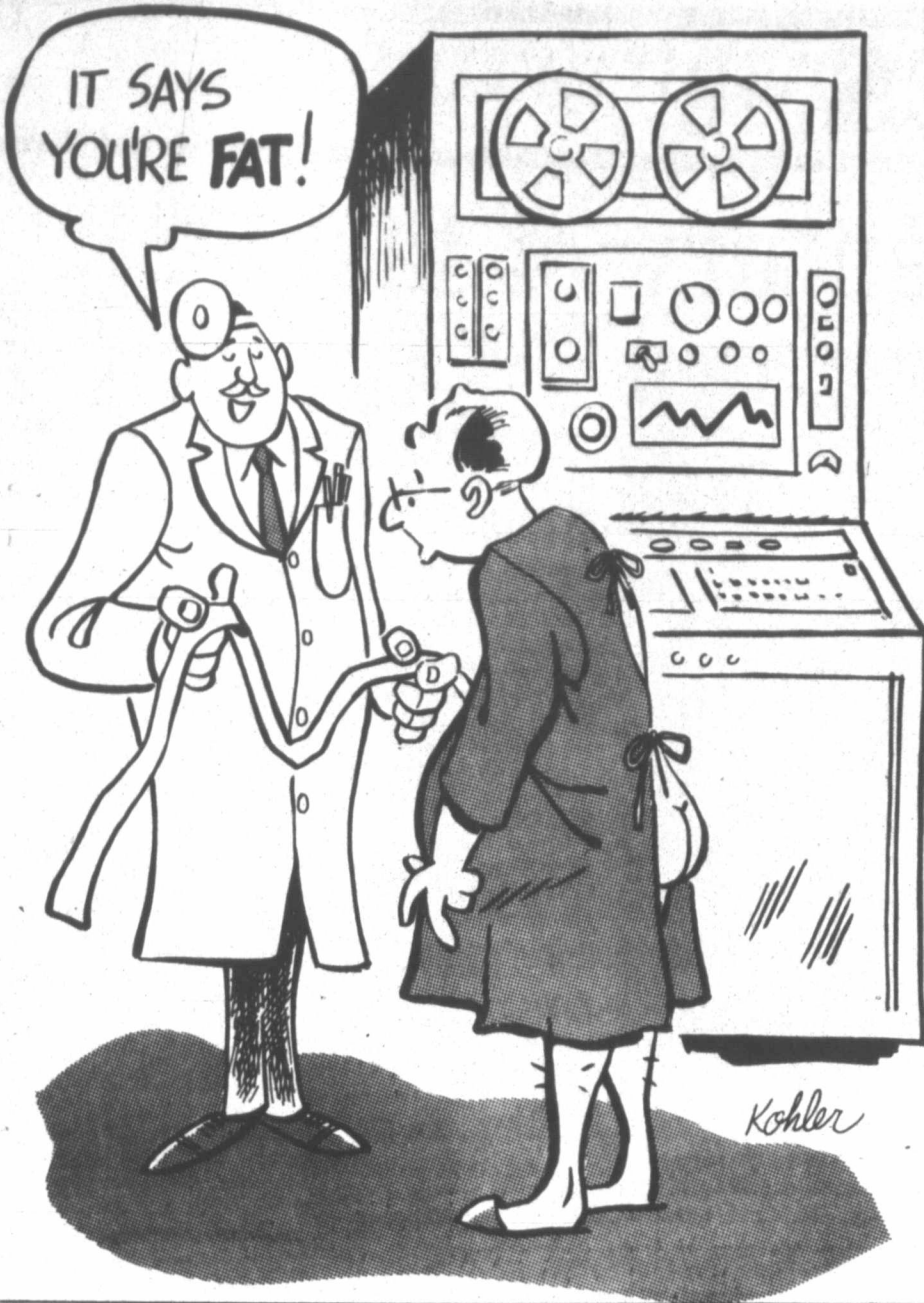
Don Hall, director of health education at Adventist Hospital, Portland, Ore., developed 15 different health questionnaires and computer health programs over the past eight years.

Hall's hospital keeps health risk records for some 400 of its 1,200 employees.

"We saw a major decrease in medical expenses and time lost," he says.

"A lot of people will listen to a computer when they won't listen to someone giving them health advice," Hall says.

"These programs are not designed to replace the physician but rather to enhance what he says."



Home builder expecting healthy business

HOUSTON (AP) — The home building industry enjoyed a year of recovery in 1983, says the president of the National Association of Home Builders, and he predicts that 1984 will be a good year for home builders and buyers alike.

"There's never been a better time to buy a home than now," said Harry Pryde, adding that interest rates and home prices are down now but are likely to rise again next year.

Pryde predicted a "black cloud over the horizon" for 1985 in the form of a "tremendous federal deficit," which will be the topic of a panel debate when the association convenes in Houston this month.

Home sales in 1983 climbed 50 percent over those of the previous year, said Pryde, namely because of interest rates that fell from 17 to about 12 percent during the same period.

"It made housing affordable for a certain percentage of our population," he said. "There was a lot of pent-up demand from the last three years."

The number of home owners has decreased since the 1980s began in the first drop in homeownership since World War II, he said.

"The question of future housing in the decade is a serious one," said Pryde. "We need to be increasing home ownership in this country, not decreasing it."

First-time home buyers — whom Pryde calls "the forgotten group, the one that hasn't been able to qualify for a home in the past few years" — made up more than 50 percent of 1983 home-buying customers. And increased sales gave way to a 60 percent

rise in construction of new homes in 1983.

"We had much better production in 1983 than in 1982," he said. "A lot of our builders that haven't been doing anything these past few years were able to do some building last year."

Construction began last year on about 1.7 million new

homes, up from 1.2 million in 1982 and slightly more than the one million of 1981, he said.

Pryde said the production increase benefited not only home buyers and builders, but the national economy as well.

"We not only put people back to work," he said, "but

we also generated income to help lower the deficit."

Home building will continue in 1984 at the about the same pace as last year if interest rates remain stable, Pryde said. More and more families are qualifying for home financing through adjustable rate mortgages, he said, but homebuyers are

"still struggling to put together whatever they can in terms of financing."

At least one group that will still feel the pinch in an otherwise good year for homebuyers are young people, said Pryde.

"It will still be difficult for young people to buy homes.

Remembering 40th anniversary of the landing at Anzio beach

By LETTA TAYLER
Associated Press Writer
ROME (AP) — Tourists flock in the summertime to bathe in the clear Mediterranean and sun themselves on decks the ancient Romans carved on cliffs overlooking the beaches.

Children playing in the fine-pebbled sand occasionally dig up a piece of a German fighter plane, or a soldier's boot, unexpected reminders of a day nearly 40 years ago when the Allied forces landed 70,000 men on the windswept beaches of Anzio, a quiet fishing village on the coast of central Italy.

It was a major World War II operation that marked a turning point in the drive to liberate Rome. And Saturday, the famous landing at the beachhead 38 miles south of Rome will come alive again in 40th anniversary ceremonies.

The program will include films of the operation, returning veterans and tributes to the thousands of troops who died before British and U.S. forces freed Rome from German occupation on June 4, 1944.

Diplomatic representatives from several countries, including Britain, West Germany and the United States, will attend the ceremonies marking one of the most monumental — and controversial — landings in World War II history.

In an unusual move this year, wreaths also will be laid on the graves of more than 25,000 German soldiers who died in the fighting.

"The Germans are now our allies, and it is time to mourn the soldiers of all countries who died in this historic battle," said Ennio Silvestri, director of tourism for Anzio and organizer of this year's commemoration.

Ceremonies are being held Saturday, even though the landing took place on Jan. 22, 1944.

Among those expected at this year's anniversary is Raleigh Trevelyan, a British author whose memories of Anzio are recorded in the best-selling book "Rome '44, The Battle for the Eternal City."

Schoolchildren will pay tribute at the statue of Angelita Rossi, who according to a widely accepted account, was a 5-year-old girl rescued by a British soldier as she was wandering near a minefield.

The dark-eyed Angelita, whose ragged dress was replaced by a soldier's uniform and who shared the trenches of the British troops, died a week later as a German shell hit a jeep she had been placed in to drive her to safety, according to one account.

The episode seemed so characteristic of life and death during the war that it became one of the best remembered wartime stories and was made into a popular song.

But one woman, Angela Rossi, now 47 and living near Anzio, has for years contradicted the outcome of the widely accepted version, saying that she is the child of the war story. Most

authorities discount her claim. Silvestri said he does not know whether Mrs. Rossi will attend Saturday's ceremonies.

"She has turned up in the past," at other anniversary ceremonies, he said.

The landing, code-named "Operation Shingle," is vividly remembered by World War II buffs and veterans as an assault that was designed to achieve victory within a week. Instead, it took four months.

Backed by cruisers, destroyers, minesweepers and submarines, the soldiers of the British Sixth Corps and the U.S. Fifth Army, along with close to 20,000 vehicles,

landed in a pre-dawn amphibious attack.

The objective was to draw off and contain German forces and then join Allied troops advancing from the south to march into Rome.

There was no immediate German response, allowing the Allied troops to nurture premature hopes of an easy victory. But days later, German soldiers attacked, pinning the troops to the beach. By Feb. 18 it seemed the tide had turned in favor of the occupying forces.

It took until May 23 for Allied soldiers to break out of Anzio and begin the victorious march on Rome, the first Axis capital to fall to the Allies.

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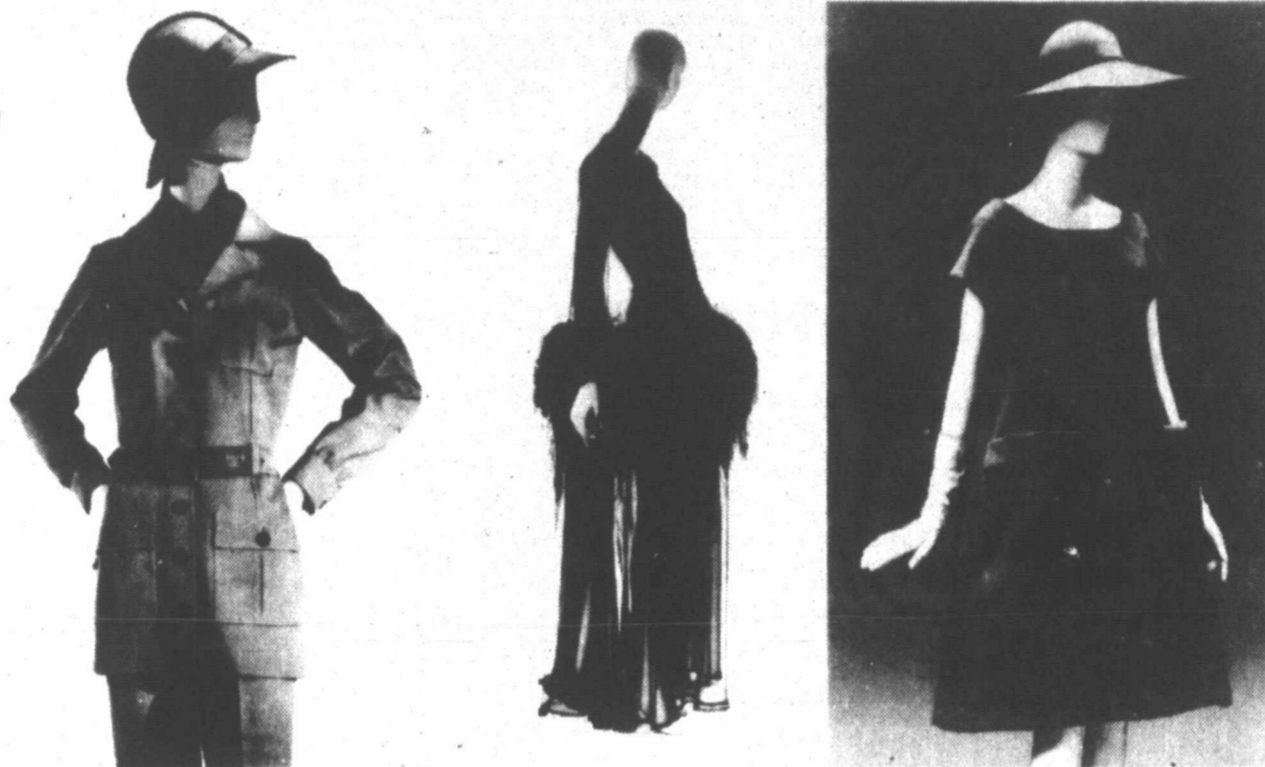
St. Laurent show spans quarter century of fashion

By JOAN BRUNSKILL
NEW YORK (AP) — Turning left into the new exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum of Art here, the first exhibit to meet the eye is a simple "see-through" evening dress: a column of black chiffon with a band of black ostrich feathers at hip level, a thin gold belt visible at the waist underneath. It's a mixture of daring and classic elegance, artful and artless.

The exhibition, in the Costume Institute through Sept. 2, is "Yves Saint Laurent: 25 Years of Design." It's the museum's 12th annual costume exhibition and the first devoted entirely to the work of a living designer. The justification for this distinction, according to Diana Vreeland, the exhibition's organizer and museum special consultant, is that "he is a genius" and "he is without question the leader in fashion today."

This wide-ranging selection of clothes, including both pantsuits and gala ballgowns, shows that Saint Laurent's enormous influence and appeal owe much to his imaginative openness and versatility.

He uses opulently lovely fabrics. He also uses leather, plastic and wooden beads if it suits him. While he can speak reverently of "the essential nobility of the couturier's craft," he has also often said he wishes he'd invented blue jeans.



LOOKING BACK — Among the fashions on display at the Metropolitan Museum of Art's exhibition in the Costume Institute, "Yves Saint Laurent: 25 Years of Design," are, left, pantsuit, safari-style, of beige wool gabardine, from the designer's spring/summer collection

1969; center, evening dress of black silk chiffon and ostrich feathers with gold "serpent" belt, from his fall/winter collection 1968-69; right, day dress of coral linen in "trapeze" style, from Saint Laurent's spring/summer collection 1958.

More of his tailored designs show up in other galleries. There are classics: a gray-green wool pantsuit with tie-neck blouse from 1978; a navy wool peajacket and shantung pants from 1962; a gray jumpsuit and beige jacket from 1967-69, and another pantsuit in black and white from 1962.

A trench coat from 1981 goes over pants, both in brown leather. There's another trench coat from 1980-81, in gold leather for evening, worn over black velvet skirt and gold lame tunic. The earliest safari-style pantsuit is from 1969, in beige wool gabardine. He'd shown a beige safari jacket worn over black shorts in 1968.

Saint Laurent has derived inspiration from many sources, and this is reflected in clothes in the exhibition. There are exotic ethnic styles: for example, the "Russian" ensembles from 1976-77, with rich colors, fur trimming; the "Chinese" styles from 1977-78 in embroidered and quilted

silks; the "Spanish" influence seen in a toredor ensemble from 1979-80, and dresses with corset bodices from 1977. A group of "African" minidresses using openworked raffia, wooden beads and jet ornamentation dates from 1967.

Other styles were derived from painters; among them Picasso, who inspired a flamboyantly appliqued moire dress, and a sober black satin dress with a face embroidered in sequins on the bodice, both from 1979-80. Velasquez, Matisse and Mondrian — the latter in a series of minidresses — were other painterly influences.

The clothes are displayed on white, stylized mannequins; selections of French music are played in the background, and a French perfume is sprayed in the galleries every morning. Many of the costumes are from the Costume Institute's own collection; there are also major loans from Saint Laurent's personal archives and from public and private collections in Europe and the United States.

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Dear Abby

'Doctored' invitations fill this bride's prescription

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I have a question about wedding invitations. My husband is a physician, as are our daughter and her fiancé.

Should we mention all the doctors? (I would think so.) Do we use our daughter's last name, or do we use her first name only, preceded by "Doctor"? Or does she have to forego her title? (My husband doesn't think it's fair to use the man's title and not the woman's, I agree.)

If we were to use the following, would it look like a medical convention?

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Cutwell
request the honor of your presence
at the marriage of their daughter
Dr. Elizabeth Jane Cutwell
and
Dr. Paul Eric Pillpusher

MOTHER OF THE BRIDE

DEAR MOTHER: All the doctors are entitled to use their titles. And I think they should. However, the decision should be left to your daughter.

...

DEAR ABBY: I'm another longtime reader who never thought I'd see the day when I'd be writing a Dear Abby letter, but here I am because I am in desperate need of your advice.

I'll try to make this short: I have met and fallen in love with a man who has every quality I've ever wanted in a man. I am 35 and he is 42, so we both have been around a while.

The problem is, he doesn't know how to kiss. How can I tell him without hurting his feelings? We have so much in common and I know we could have a wonderful relationship. We are both attractive, sensitive and affectionate, but when he kisses me, so help me, it's like kissing a board!

Please answer soon. He is a terrific man in every other way, and if he knew how to kiss, he'd be perfect.

KISSING A BOARD

DEAR KISSING: Don't worry about hurting his feelings. He will forgive you after he becomes an expert. He is obviously keeping his lips stiff, so tell him to relax and kiss you softly, gently and tenderly. Better yet, reverse roles and give him a demonstration.

Nobody is a great kisser naturally—everyone had to learn from someone. So teach him!

...

DEAR ABBY: Last year my daughter was married. She is not a religious person and neither is he. Her background is Christian and his is Jewish. They wanted some kind of church wedding, but our minister refused to marry them, and her fiancé couldn't find a rabbi who would marry them. I know this sounds terrible, but it's true.

I agonized over it until a friend suggested the Unitarian Church. I called the local pastor, and he was delighted to perform the ceremony. He became ill at the last minute, so a young woman substituted in his place. She performed an absolutely beautiful ceremony. It was enchanting! She combined the Jewish tradition (the groom stomped on the glass) and she brought in some of the Christian traditions, too.

Many guests said it was the most beautiful wedding they had ever attended. This idea may be helpful to others.

RANCHO PALOS VERDES

DEAR RANCHO: I'm sure it will be. Thanks for sharing.

There are no blue jeans on show here, but there are numerous examples of Saint Laurent innovations that have become fashion's common language, as well as dazzling special occasion ensembles.

The beauty of the fabrics, of line and craftsmanship, and of color in this retrospective make it an impressive event in the costume series. There's a personal element, too, not often experienced by museum-goers: there must be few women who could wander through the selection

LOOSE MARBLES

LISA PATMAN

Joy of singing in choir

Singing in a church choir is a really rewarding experience. For one thing, as you sit in the choir loft, facing the congregation during the sermon, you begin to feel a bit like Santa Clause — you know — "he sees you when you're sleeping, he knows when you're awake."

Oh, I know I should be listening to the sermon instead of keeping tabs on who is getting his Sunday nap, but my attention span reached its peak when I was five years old, and has been declining ever since, so it's amazing that I can even remember why I am sitting up there with a hymnal in my hand.

And in defense of church choir members everywhere, it must be noted that it is truly difficult to get the full benefit of the sermon when the preacher has his backside facing you. When I really try to zero in on the words, I often stare frantically at the back of the minister's head, hoping that I can concentrate better that way. Unfortunately, I usually end up wondering who his barber is. And if I concentrate on his movements, I get seasick. Pulpited preachers wiggle a lot more than you would think.

The biggest test a choir member has, however, is overcoming a wild case of the giggles. My own personal challenge in this area came several years ago on a hot summer Sunday. Not only was the temperature high, but the sermon was fiery, and the preacher, in the combined heat of the day and of the message, had removed his nice white coat, which matched his nice white slacks, through which showed his nice white boxer shorts — emblazoned with cute little red hearts and those all-inspiring words, "Oh you kid." Since then I've known that prayer is powerful, for it was only through intense entreaties to heaven that I managed to keep from bursting into loud guffaws. Of course the minister thought those tears streaming down my cheeks were caused by his inspired message.

Come to think of it, maybe they were. "Oh you kid" says a lot.

You may write Lisa Patman, c/o Loose Marbles, P.O. Drawer O, McLean 79057.

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Income averaging can bring you income tax savings

By Robert Metz
(12th of 14 articles)

What do these taxpayers have in common? One left the armed forces to take a high-paying job. The second had a spouse who returned to the job market after several years of staying home to raise children.

Each is a candidate for income averaging under a rule that lets some save hundreds, or even thousands, of dollars in taxes.

TAX TIP: If you've had a major increase in earnings, be sure to make an income-averaging computation before you complete your

return. You'll need income information for five years. You can obtain earlier data from the tax returns you filed in the four prior years.

Income averaging lets you treat your income during the five-year period as though it was earned in essentially equal chunks. As a result, assuming you did unusually well in 1983, part of that income can be taxed at a lower rate and this will reduce your tax bill.

This test will help you decide whether to income average.

1. Add taxable income for years 1982, 1981, 1980 and 1979.

2. Multiply this total by 30 percent.

3. Now subtract \$3,000 from your 1983 taxable income.

If your entry on line 3 is greater than that on line 2, income averaging could save you tax — assuming you pass three further tests.

First, you must have been a citizen or resident of the United States during 1983 and for the four years immediately preceding.

Second, you must have provided at least half of your own support for the years 1979 through 1982. There are some exceptions to this rule. (You'll find an explanation on the back of schedule G.)

Third, you must give up any right to exclude income earned outside the United States even though you excluded such income in the past.

Once you've decided you may be eligible, you must calculate whether you have "averageable income" of more than \$3,000. In general, averageable income is the amount by which your 1983 adjusted taxable income exceeds 30 percent of total income during the prior four years.

That may seem a bit confusing. The point is, averageable income is a measure of how much your income increased during 1983.

The four-year period immediately preceding your "computation year" is called your base period, and each one of these years is called a base period year. If you do not have copies of your base year income tax

returns on hand, copies of them can be obtained from the Internal Revenue Service for a fee. Do not wait until the last minute to request your prior tax returns. It will take the IRS up to six weeks to send them.

Let's look at an example: Gene and Shirley Johnson had taxable income of \$56,200 for 1983. That was high compared to their four preceding years. That is, taxable income during the four prior years was: 1982, \$37,200; 1981, \$28,800; 1980, \$21,600; 1979, \$25,200 for a total of \$112,800. Note that in figuring taxable income for 1979 and 1980, you must make a subtraction for exemptions on the space provided in Schedule G.

It is helpful to obtain a copy of Schedule G and do the arithmetic on this combination work sheet and tax form. The Johnsons enter these amounts on schedule G, step 1, lines 1 through 10. In step 2, they calculate 30 percent of that total or \$33,840. In the rest of step 2, they check to see if they had to reduce 1983 taxable income for early pay-out on a Keogh plan (they did not) and if they should adjust 1983 income under a state community-property rule (no).

When they subtracted \$33,840 from their 1983 taxable income on line 12, they found an averageable income of \$22,360. Because this was far more than \$3,000, it was clear that they would save by averaging.

Step 3 does the important arithmetic. It's a little hard to follow the IRS's reasoning, but it's easy to follow

the computations. Income averaging results in a lower tax because averageable income is cut into five equal parts. The result is that the taxpayer is dropped into and taxed at a lower tax bracket than he would have been.

This tax is multiplied by five and added to the tax on 30 percent of base period income. This results in your tax for 1983.

Remember this house-keeping detail: If you

income average, you won't use the tax tables. Instead you will have to use one of the tax rate schedules — X, Y or Z. Which one will depend on your filing status.

When you've finished, transfer your answer from

line 32 of Schedule G to your income tax form 1040, line 39. Check the box marked "Schedule G" on form 1040 so the IRS will know what you're doing.

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Schedule G (Form 1040) Income Averaging

1983

Step 1 Figure your income for 1979-1982

1979 1. Fill in the amount from your 1979 Form 1040 (line 34) or Form 1040EZ (line 11) **27,200**

2. Multiply your total exemptions in 1979 by \$1,000 **8,000**

3. Subtract line 2 from line 1. If less than zero, enter zero **19,200**

1980 4. Fill in the amount from your 1980 Form 1040 (line 34) or Form 1040EZ (line 11) **28,800**

5. Multiply your total exemptions in 1980 by \$1,000 **8,000**

6. Subtract line 5 from line 4. If less than zero, enter zero **20,800**

1981 7. Fill in the amount from your 1981 Form 1040 (line 34) or Form 1040EZ (line 11). If less than zero, enter zero **21,600**

8. Subtract line 8 from line 7. If less than zero, enter zero **7,200**

1982 9. Fill in the amount from your 1982 Form 1040 (line 34) or Form 1040EZ (line 11). If less than zero, enter zero **37,200**

10. Subtract line 10 from line 9. If less than zero, enter zero **0**

11. Add lines 3, 6, 8, and 9 **56,200**

Step 2 Figure your averageable income

12. Multiply the amount on line 10 by 30% **21,600**

13. Write in the answer **21,600**

14. Fill in your health income for 1983 from Form 1040, line 37 **37,200**

15. If you received a premature or excess distribution subject to a penalty under section 72, see instructions **0**

16. Subtract line 13 from line 14 **15,600**

17. If you live in a community property state and are filing a separate return, see instructions **0**

18. Write in the amount from line 16 above **15,600**

19. Subtract line 17 from line 18 **0**

20. If line 19 is \$3,000 or less, do not complete the rest of this form. You do not qualify for income averaging.

Step 3 Figure your tax

21. Multiply the amount on line 19 by 20% (20) **0**

22. Write in the answer **0**

23. Add lines 19 and 20 **15,600**

24. Write in the amount from line 13 above **21,600**

25. Add lines 21 and 22 **15,600**

26. Tax on amount on line 23 from Tax Rate Schedule A, Y, or Z **3,213**

27. Tax on amount on line 24 from Tax Rate Schedule A, Y, or Z **6,216**

28. Subtract line 26 from line 27 **3,003**

29. Multiply the amount on line 27 by 4 **12,852**

30. Write in the answer **12,852**

31. If you had no entry on line 13, skip lines 29 through 31 and go to line 32

32. Tax on amount on line 22 from Tax Rate Schedule A, Y, or Z **7,748**

33. Tax on amount on line 14 from Tax Rate Schedule A, Y, or Z **7,912**

34. Subtract line 30 from line 32 **15,560**

35. Add lines 28, 29, and 31. Write the result here and on Form 1040, line 39. Be sure to check the Schedule G box on that line **37,012**

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17 MATERNITY TOPS..... 7.98	27 TODDLERS' PANTS..... 2.98	21 SWEATERS..... 8.98	10 TABLECLOTHS, 54x54..... 5.98
21 HALF SIZE DRESSES..... 11.98	29 CARE BEARS™ DIAPER SETS..... 2.98	29 GENTLEMEN'S SHIRTS..... 9.98	12 TABLECLOTHS..... 11.98
large size fashions	18 INFANTS' TEE SHIRTS..... 2.98	14 YOUNG MEN'S SHIRTS..... 11.98	11 DINNERWARE SETS, 20 PC..... 21.98
42 TOPS..... 1.98	42 INFANTS' GIFT SETS..... 2.98	27 SWEATERS..... 11.98	
37 BLOUSES..... 6.98	34 TODDLERS' PLUSH SLIPPERS..... 1.98	16 GENTLEMEN'S JACKETS..... 25.98	
18 BLAZERS..... 15.98	23 INFANTS' PANTS..... 4.98	shoes for the family	jewelry buys
	45 INFANTS' SWEATERS..... 4.98	49 BOYS' ATHLEISURE SHOES..... 1.98	99 FASHION BEADS..... NOW
	buys for girls	15 BOYS' DRESS CASUALS..... 1.98	99 FASHION EARRINGS..... 18¢-3.98
	42 ARGYLE SOCKS, 9-11..... 1.48	23 MEN'S ATHLEISURE SHOES..... 4.98	35 BANGLE BRACELETS..... 48¢-1.98
	37 PRINT TEES, 4-14..... 2.98	33 WOMEN'S HOBIE® SHOES..... 5.98	15 STERLING SILVER RINGS..... 98¢
	43 PANTS, 4-14..... 3.98	35 GIRLS' CASUAL SHOES..... 5.98	48 EARRING POSTCARDS..... 1.98
	25 TURTLENECKS, 4-6x..... 4.97	25 MEN'S CHEETAHS™ SHOES..... 5.98	39 EARRING CONVERTERS..... 1.98
	36 TURTLENECKS, 7-14..... 4.97	47 GIRLS' DRESS CASUALS..... 5.98	12 JEWELRY CASES..... 4.98
	49 MUSIC BOXES..... 3.98	18 BOYS' DRESS SHOES..... 8.98	
	22 BEAR WALL HANGINGS..... 3.98	20 MEN'S ADIDAS® SHOES..... 8.98	
	51 ACTIVE COORDINATES, 4-14..... 5.98-6.98	24 WOMEN'S NIKE® SHOES..... 10.98	

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Comedian
4 Small fish
9 Tilt
12 Male sheep
13 Hooray!
14 Employ
15 Period
16 Forced open
17 Fresh
18 Biblical
19 Patriarch
20 Makes simpler
22 Cereal grass
24 Bullfight cheer
25 Campus area
28 Poetic contraction
30 Plant part
34 Celestial bear
35 Take (sl)
36 Auto workers union (abbr.)
37 Summer drink
38 Ban
39 Young lady (Fr. abbr.)
40 Chinese currency
42 Noun suffix
43 Skinny fish
44 Navy ship prefix (abbr.)

DOWN

1 British streetcar
2 Othello villain
3 French women (abbr.)
4 Roman
5 Former
6 Greek letter
7 Author of "The Raven"
8 Swiss mountaineer's song
9 Wine casks
10 Words of understanding (2)
11 Church seats
19 Goddess of fate
21 Former nuclear agency
23 Engraves
24 Fish hawk
25 Dock
26 Hindi dialect
27 Sailing
29 Suffix
31 Noel
32 Plaza
33 Ram's mates
39 For males

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 DINA
4 YAKO
9 TUG
12 SHEEP
13 HOORAY
14 EMPLOY
15 PERIOD
16 OPEN
17 FRESH
18 BIBLICAL
19 PATRIARCH
20 SIMPLER
22 GRASS
24 CHEER
25 CAMPUS
28 POETIC
30 PART
34 BEAR
35 TAKE
36 UAW
37 SODA
38 BAN
39 LADY
40 YUAN
42 SUFFIX
43 FISH
44 PREFIX

DOWN

1 TRAM
2 IAGO
3 FEMME
4 ROMA
5 FORMER
6 SIGMA
7 EDGAR
8 CHEVY
9 BARRELS
10 WORDS
11 SEATS
19 MINERVA
21 AEC
23 SCULPTOR
24 HAWK
25 DOCK
26 URDU
27 BOAT
29 SUFFIX
31 NOEL
32 PLAZA
33 MOUNTAINS
39 MALES

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15			16						17	
18			19					20	21	
22			23					24		
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33		
34			35					36		
37			38					39		
40			41					42		43
44	45		46	47						
48	49	50						51	52	53
54								55		
56	57	58	59					60		
61								62		
63								64		
65								66		

Astro-Graph
by bernice bede-osal

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Help is on its way today in an area that may be secretive or sensitive to you. You won't be betrayed if it becomes necessary to reveal your feelings. Major changes are in store for Aquarians in the coming year. The NEW Matchmaker wheel and booklet reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Send \$8 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Send for your Aquarius Astro-Graph predictions by mailing an additional \$1 and your zodiac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) An important relationship may get a welcome boost today because your philosophical outlook will coincide with that of someone you'd like to know better.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Ample opportunities exist for you today because of your initiative. Once you get the ball rolling, Lady Luck will help you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Success and prosperity can be achieved today by teaming up with persons who have expansive outlooks and are willing to go after what they want.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Now is the time to exert that extra effort in important matters. The tide is with you and will carry you swiftly to your destination.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your outgoing, gregarious personality mixes well with people today. In fact, there's a chance of attracting either a new friend or romance!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Believe in your talents and abilities, put forth the necessary effort and you'll not be denied the fruits of your labors today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Persons with whom you come in contact socially can be extremely lucky for you today. It's not the time to sit home and hibernate.

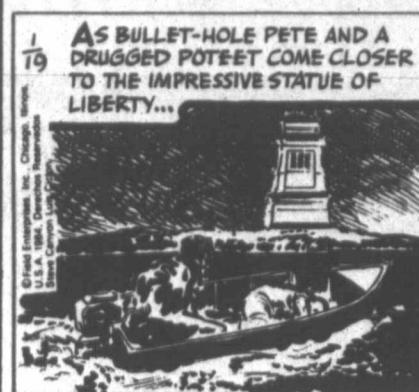
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Stand still a moment today and wait for favors and offers to catch up with you. Several have been trying to get your attention for some time now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Hopes and wishes can become realities today, partly because of how well you apply yourself and partly because friends go to bat for you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your work or career is in an excellent position for material gains today. Concentrate heavily in this area and you won't be disappointed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have the ability to bring people together today and, although it may not be your intention, these unions will end up doing you the most good.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff



By Larry Wright

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople



EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



MARMADUKE



By Tom Armstrong

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



ALLEY OOP



By T.K. Ryan

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

SPORTS SCENE

Tar Heels hold off Virginia comeback Mustangs rout Aggies to move into fourth place

By The Associated Press. Top-ranked North Carolina still is unbeaten, although Virginia again did its best to wreck the Tar Heels. Michael Jordan scored 23 points as North Carolina withstood a furious Virginia rally for a 69-66 Atlantic Coast Conference basketball victory Wednesday night in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Last year, the Tar Heels had to overcome a 10-point Virginia lead in the final 4:12 for a one-point victory. In 1982, North Carolina trailed the Cavaliers by nine points before rallying to win.

North Carolina seemed to be in charge this time, holding a 58-37 lead midway in the second half when Othell Wilson sparked a Cavalier charge. Wilson scored 13 points as Virginia outscored the Tar Heels 21-1 to pull within 58-58 with 5:24 left.

"Othell was shooting from very far out," Jordan said. "In the zone, that's what we wanted. But he was pretty hot."

Jordan, however, snapped the streak with a jump shot with 4:50 to go. Later, he added a foul shot to boost North Carolina's lead to 62-58.

Virginia did pull within 68-66 with 45 seconds remaining, but Rick Carlisle missed a shot that would have tied it and North Carolina's Sam Perkins was fouled while grabbing the rebound. He made one foul shot, giving the Tar Heels their 13th victory and fourth in ACC play.

Virginia now is 11-2 overall and 1-2 in the conference.

Four other ranked teams were action Wednesday night, and all four managed to win. Sixth-ranked Georgetown beat Providence 80-76, No. 16 Boston College topped Northeastern 81-78 in overtime, No. 18 Memphis State breezed by South Carolina 75-58 and No. 20 Oklahoma downed Colorado 100-89 in double overtime.

Top Ten

Patrick Ewing and David Wingate scored 18 points apiece to pace Georgetown over Providence in Big East action. The Hoyas, 14-2, took control with an 11-4 spurt that gave them a 64-53 lead with nine minutes remaining. Providence then narrowed the gap to four points in the final minute.

The game was moved from the Capital Centre to the 4,000-seat McDonough Arena on campus because of a snowstorm that hit Washington, D.C., during the day.

Second Ten

Martin Clark's layup with 40 seconds left in overtime helped Boston College continue its 20-year domination of Northeastern. Jay Murphy, who led BC with 30 points, made two free throws with one second left to seal the victory in Newton, Mass.

Northeastern's Mark Haspel, who scored 23 points, made a layup with 4:32 left in regulation to tie it at 73. Neither team scored again before the overtime.

BC, 12-3, has beaten Northeastern 19 consecutive times since 1964.

Philip Haynes scored 19 points to pace a balanced Memphis State attack in Columbia, S.C. The Tigers led South Carolina 33-24 at halftime and went on to raise their season record to 12-3.

Wayman Tisdale scored 36 points and Jan Pannell hit eight straight free throws as Oklahoma battled Colorado and the Buffalo fans in Boulder, Colo.

Playing before 10,649, Colorado's second-largest home crowd, Oklahoma, 14-2, called a timeout with nine seconds left in the Big Eight game. When play resumed, the Sooner players gathered at halfcourt and traded insults with the Colorado fans.

DALLAS (AP) — Not since the late E.O. "Doc" Hayes was coaching in 1956 has Southern Methodist devastated Texas A&M in basketball like it did Wednesday night.

With seven-foot center Jon Koncak playing the game of his career, the Mustangs routed the Aggies 83-56 in a Southwest Conference meeting to move alone into fourth place with a 3-2 record.

In other SWC games Wednesday night, Texas Tech remained in third place at 3-1 with a 76-68 victory over Rice in double overtime and Texas Christian downed Baylor 76-54.

For SMU, it was their worst whipping of A&M since Jim Krebs led the Mustangs to a 97-68 victory over the Cadets 28 years ago.

It also was the biggest margin of victory in any SWC game this year.

Koncak, a junior from Kansas City, scored 22 points, blocked seven shots, had 2 assists and collected 20 rebounds.

"Koncak just killed us on the boards," said Aggie Coach Shelby Metcalf. "You really have to hand it to SMU, they played an outstanding game. They have a fine group of athletes that play together and unselfishly."

"Jon just took control of the game," said SMU Coach Dave Bliss. "Our rebounding kept them from getting the second shot and that's so important."

He added, "I'm really encouraged with the way we've come back from a disappointing loss to Arkansas and played well against Baylor and A&M. It's really encouraging to see that kind of rebounding."

SMU outrebounded A&M 57-31 and outshot them 53 per cent to 35 per cent from the field.

Koncak said, "That was nice. We really got after them on the boards."

The Mustangs increased their overall record to 15-4. The Aggies are 9-7 and 2-3.

SMU led by as many as 30 points in the second half before reserves off the Mustang bench began to see heavy action.

Larry Davis scored 15 points, Carl Wright added 12, Butch Moore contributed 10, and Kevin Lewis had 10 as all five Mustang starters scored in double figures.

Al Pulliam came off the bench to lead with the Aggies with 14 points and Doug Lee had 13.

"SMU is very big and they just kept hitting the boards," Pulliam said. "We couldn't rebound. ... Rebounding and their fast break just killed us."



OUT OF CONTROL — Texas A & M guard Butch Moore (20) looks on in the second half to claim a 60-56 win Tuesday in District 3-5A boys' action in the AHS gym. AHS led by eleven after three quarters, but Palo Duro was able to close the gap to 17 points. Eugene Sims and Gerry Smith added 10 points apiece. AHS, 17-2 overall, leads the 3-5A standings with an 8-0 record. The Dons are 10-11 overall and 4-4 in district play.

NBA at a glance

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
Boston	20	9	.789	—
Philadelphia	18	11	.718	2
New York	21	17	.553	8 1/2
New Jersey	21	20	.512	10
Washington	17	23	.426	13 1/2
Central Division				
Milwaukee	22	16	.577	—
Detroit	22	17	.564	1
Atlanta	21	19	.525	3 1/2
Chicago	15	21	.417	11 1/2
Cleveland	13	27	.323	17 1/2
Indiana	18	27	.396	12 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Utah	25	14	.641	—
Dallas	22	18	.556	3 1/2
San Antonio	22	19	.538	4 1/2
Kansas City	17	22	.433	10 1/2
Denver	16	24	.399	14 1/2
Houston	15	25	.375	16 1/2
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	24	14	.632	—

Mavericks fall to Seattle

TACOMA (AP) — After more than 20 years in the National Basketball Association as a player and coach, Seattle's Lenny Wilkens can still get the jitters.

Only now it takes something like reaching his 500th career coaching victory.

"I'm real happy about it, but I was a little bit nervous about it before the game, and I don't like that," Wilkens said Wednesday night after his SuperSonics won their sixth straight game, beating the Dallas Mavericks, 114-107.

In his 12th year as a pro coach, Wilkens has a 500-417 won-lost record, fifth among active coaches and seventh on the all-time list. At 46, he's the youngest coach to win 500 NBA games.

"Of course, it's very satisfying," Wilkens said. "I don't think when I came out of college my ambition was to play pro ball or be involved with it."

"The fact that I've been around and coached some real good teams makes it even more satisfying," Seattle center Jack Sikma and guard Gus Williams each scored 24 points to lead the Sonics, and each tallied 13 in the fourth quarter when the Sonics pulled away.

Dallas forward Mark Aguirre topped all scorers with 25 points while teammate Rolando Blackman added 24.

Aguirre seemed to score almost at will in the first half when he nabbed 14 points and dished out nine assists. Dallas shot 63.1 in the first half from the field, but trailed, 54-53.

"We just didn't get any rebounds," Dallas Coach Dick Motta said.

Shockers defeat Dumas JV

Pampa rolled to a 67-37 win over Dumas in junior varsity basketball action Tuesday night in McNeely Gym.

David Jackson led the Shockers with 15 points, followed by Jeff Gaines with 11.

"This was probably the most complete game we've played all season," said Pampa JV Coach Sparky Roberts. "We played four solid quarters of basketball."

The Shockers are now 13-3 overall and 4-2 in district play. They host Lubbock Dunbar at 4 p.m. Friday.

In games played Monday, the Pampa Sophomores defeated the Canyon Sophomores, 56-45, behind Mauro Scott's 20 points.

Vibrant Ryan added 10 points for Pampa.

Bonner led Canadian with 11.

Also scoring for Pampa were Bob Mitchell, eight; Jay Snow, seven; Mike Lynn, five; Terry Jeffreys, four; Mike Mitchell, one.

Pampa Blue lost to Canyon White, 58-47, in a ninth-grade game.

Ross led the winners with 19 points.

Jody Chase was high scorer for Pampa with 14 points while teammate Grant Gamblin chipped in 12. Also scoring were Kelly Loter, six; Billy Butler, five; Matt Hopkins, four; Lonnie Mills, four; Monte Dalton, two.

Last Thursday, Pampa Blue defeated Canadian, 53-48.

Grant Gamblin and Billy Butler led Pampa with 13 points apiece. Jody Chase added 10.

Wyatt scored 17 points for Canadian.

Sandies hold off Palo Duro rally

Amarillo High held off a comeback by Palo Duro in the second half to claim a 60-56 win Tuesday in District 3-5A boys' action in the AHS gym.

AHS led by eleven after three quarters, but Palo Duro was able to close the gap to 17 points. Eugene Sims and Gerry Smith added 10 points apiece.

AHS, 17-2 overall, leads the 3-5A standings with an 8-0 record.

The Dons are 10-11 overall and 4-4 in district play.

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P185/80R13	\$53.95	P235/75R15	\$64.95
P175/75R14	\$50.95	P215/75R15	\$66.95
P185/75R14	\$55.95	P225/75R15	\$68.95
P195/75R14	\$60.95	P235/75R15	\$73.95

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A PROMISE KEPT—Entertainer Diana Ross shows off her New York City Parks Department raincoat Wednesday, presented to her by New York City Mayor Edward Koch, right, after Ross gave the mayor a promised check for \$250,000 for the construction of a childrens playground in Central park. The check was part of an agreement made by Ross when she staged her controversial free concert last summer in Central Park. (AP Laserphoto)

Failure of QUBE not seen as end of two-way television

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The decision by Warner Amex to scrap its ambitious QUBE experiment signals a return to "an age of reality" in cable operations, but the concept of talk-back television is here to stay, an industry analyst says.

"I see it as good," Steven Rosenberg, an analyst with Paul Kagan Associates of Carmel, Calif., said Wednesday about Warner's decision to cancel programming for its six-city network.

"I see that Warner will be concentrating more on the basic issues," said Rosenberg, whose firm publishes 16 newsletters and databooks on the cable industry.

Six years ago, Warner predicted it would revolutionize cable television by letting viewers talk back to their sets.

But it appears many viewers had nothing to say.

As a result, Warner on Tuesday announced the suspension of network programming from QUBE headquarters in Columbus and dismissed 37 employees here. The company said there were not enough viewers to attract necessary advertising revenue. Some local programming will continue, but not the network.

Warner introduced the QUBE system in Columbus late in 1977. By pressing keys on a book-sized computer terminal connected to their television sets, subscribers could respond to opinion polls, play quiz shows and even state their preferences for vacation resorts.

In May 1983, the company connected Columbus with Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Dallas, Houston and St. Louis to form a QUBE network.

"I don't look at Warner's decision to cut back as anything indicative of two-way," Rosenberg said. "Two-way is going to come back on its own... as soon as there's a real consumer demand for it."

The decision by Warner to quit on QUBE comes at a time when the cable industry is circling its wagons.

CBS Inc. folded its cultural service CBS Cable, a little over a year ago, and the Entertainment Channel was scuttled last year by RCA Corp. and Rockefeller Center Inc. eight months after it began.

Showtime and The Movie Channel merged last September to provide stiffer competition for industry giant Home Box Office, a unit of Time Inc.

Chief fears ticket slowdown could cost money and lives

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Police Chief Charles Rodriguez says he's examining the number of traffic tickets being issued, which dropped significantly the past two months, to determine if disgruntled officers have started an informal ticket slowdown.

"If there's a deliberate effort to drop productivity, we're going to have to look at it," Rodriguez said. "If a man can't do the job, we should probably replace him, transfer him."

In December 1983, 7,642 traffic tickets were issued — well below the December 1982 figure of 13,739, city records show. Only 8,959 traffic tickets were issued last November, compared to 14,828 in November 1982.

But the month before the slowdown was threatened — October — the number of tickets jumped by almost 2,000 from the year before, the records show.

Some police officers had threatened a slowdown to protest both city officials' stance during contract negotiations and the hiring of a police chief from outside the department.

Rodriguez said he was reluctant to call the traffic ticket drop a slowdown without further investigation, adding that the cold weather could prompt a decrease.

But he acknowledged that he had heard rumors about an informal job action.

"In my eyes, a slowdown is a deliberate attempt to not do the job," he said. "It's a shame because the people who lose are the public."

Assistant City Manager Rolando Bono said traffic tickets were projected to bring in \$3.7 million in new revenues for San Antonio this year, out of a total of \$4.5 million for all fines and penalties imposed in Municipal Court.

In November and December 1983 alone, ticket revenues fell \$108,000, city records show.

Both Rodriguez and Bono said traffic tickets also play a part in traffic safety since they act as a deterrent. A slowdown, they say, would make driving conditions more dangerous.

Reagan may seek strike force

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Morning News reported today that the Reagan administration wants to renew a request to equip a Jordanian strike force to deter upheaval in the Persian Gulf.

The News, reporting from its Washington bureau, quoted unidentified sources as saying the administration will secretly request \$220 million either as part of the 1985 fiscal defense budget or as a request for additional fiscal 1984 funds.

"There's no doubt that it's back in the budget," the administration source, reported to have participated in deliberations to fund the proposal, was quoted as saying. "The question, obviously, is how much leg do you show."

Under the program, the funds would provide two brigades of Jordanian troops, about 8,500 men, with C-130 transport aircraft, the News said.

It said the rest of the program would include communication equipment, tracked vehicles, including armored personnel carriers, anti-tank weapons and training to enable the force to put down insurrection or any

other crises in Gulf states. "The great preponderance of the program is all logistical support stuff," one source was quoted as saying.

Another source told the newspaper the administration was also considering providing Jordan with more sophisticated weapons, particularly anti-aircraft missiles. But the source said this request would be separate from the one to equip the task force.

Congress originally authorized the program for the task force last year. However, it refused to provide the funds for it after the plan was made public by Israel radio and was reported in the U.S. press.

Israel opposed the plan then and still does, saying it presents a danger, coming from a nation that it is still legally at war with, sources told the News.

The issue has been controversial and led the Senate to pass an amendment prohibiting funds for a such a force unless Congress openly approved it "in an unclassified manner." But the amendment was never enacted.

"There's nothing this (proposal) would provide for

them that they already have," said another source.

According to the News, the reason for the secrecy is to avoid advertising its precise capabilities to those who it might be used against.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF JESSIE ORA HOFFMAN, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Jessie Ora Hoffman were issued on the 11th day of January, 1984, in Cause No. 6228, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to:

FLOYD ALLAN WISE
The residence of such Executor is Jefferson County, Colorado. The post office address is:

c/o J.W. Gordon, Jr., P.C.
P.O. Box 491
Pampa, Texas 79066-0491

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 12th day of January, 1984.

J.W. Gordon, Jr.
A Professional Corporation
P.O. Box 491
Pampa, Texas 79066-0491

By J.W. Gordon, Jr.,
Attorney for the Estate
Jan. 19, 1984
G-77

AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith. Aquarium and WILDLIFE MUSEUM. Fritch. Hours: 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday.

HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALAN W. McLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS: Pterryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends During Summer months: 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

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SPLENDOR EXERCISE CLASSES For the whole family. Coronado Center 665-0444

OPEN DOOR AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler Monday at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2791 or 665-9104.

FREE COLOR ANALYSIS - By certified Beauty-Care and Color Consultant. Call Lynn Allison, 835-2858.

SPRUCE UP for Spring with a complimentary Mary Kay facial! Call Mary Huffman at 665-8830 or 883-7591, White Deer.

LEARN HOW TO Eat Right! Nutrition, Diet, exercise workshop. Call 665-5231.

SPECIAL NOTICES

AAA PAWN Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

LIQUIDATION FOR M.B. McKee Company, Inc., now in progress. New tools, equipment, etc. Selling at cost and below. 806-273-2656, 345 Carolina, Borger, Texas. Hendrix and Associates Auctioneers and Liquidators.

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 966 - Dinner meeting Thursday, January 19, 6:30 p.m. Masters Degree. Ralph Milliron, W.M., Paul Appleton, Secretary. 420 W. Kingsmill.

Lost and Found

REWARD LOST: Male Siberian Husky, black and white. 310 Perry. 665-2198, 669-9181.

LOST - BLACK Lab, 1500 block of N. Faulkner. Answers Mindy Reward. Call 669-6127 after 5 p.m.

LOST - COIN purse in Furr's Cafeteria. Keep money and return keys to Furr's Cafeteria or call 665-3544.

LOST BRITANNY Spaniel Female Dog. Reward offered. Call 669-9498 or 665-7461.

BUSINESS OPPOR.

PRIVATE CLUB and restaurant everything goes. Excellent investment. Very reasonable. Call Tom 669-2289.

Public Notices

The Board of Trustees of the Lefors Independent School District will accept sealed bids until Thursday, February 9, 1984 on the following school owned school buses:

1 1986 54 passenger Chevrolet bus
1 1974 Chevrolet Suburban
1 1974 Chevrolet Suburban

Bids shall be addressed to Mr. Walter Jackson, President, Lefors I.S.D., Box 390, Lefors, Texas 79054.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids submitted.

L. GUY COOK,
Independent Executor
of the Estate of
Faye Cook, Deceased
Suite 436, Hughes
Building Pampa, Texas 79065
Jan. 19, 1984

LEASE PURCHASE

HARVIE BURGERS & SHAKES Owner has other interest. Contact Jim Ward, 665-2502.

BUSINESS SERVICE

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

Snelling & Snelling
The Placement People
Suite 103 Hughes Bldg. 665-6528

BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES
Bill Cox Masonry
665-3887 or 665-7356

SELF STORAGE units now available. 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 669-2900.

WE SERVICE All makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance. 669-9282.

MINI STORAGE
All new concrete panel buildings, corner Naida Street and Borger Highway. 10x10, 10x16, 10x20, 10x24. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop, 665-0958.

BUSINESS SERVICE

SEE JOE Fischer for your auto, homeowners and other insurance needs. Associated with Duncan Insurance, 669-9481 or 665-0775.

APPL. REPAIR

WASHERS, DRYERS, Dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

RENT OR BUY
White Westinghouse Appliances
Stoves, Freezers, Washers,
Dryers, Refrigerators
JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

JERRY'S APPLIANCE Service - Authorized for Whirlpool and Litton service. Also specialize in Sears. 2121 N. Hobart, 665-2581.

APPLIANCE REPAIR - all major brands. Bill Anderson and David Crossman. 848 W. Foster, 665-2993.

SNAPPY APPLIANCES
Good selection used washers, dryers, refrigerators. Prices start \$40. Buy, Sell, Trade. Next door to Snappy Shopper on McCullough. Call Bob McGinnis 665-6836.

AUTO REPAIR

FIRESTONE - ALL automotive service work guaranteed to be done right the first time or we will make right. NO CHARGE. 120 N. Gray, 665-9419, ask for Scott.

CARPENTRY

RALPH BAXTER
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
Custom Homes or Remodeling
665-6248

Lance Builders
Custom Homes - Additions
Remodeling
Ardell Lance 669-3040

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates Gene Bresce. 665-5377.

J & K CONTRACTORS
669-9747
Additions, Remodeling,
Concrete-Painting-Repairs

MUNS CONSTRUCTION - Additions, Patios, Remodeling, Fireplace, New Construction. Estimates. 665-3456 or 669-2944.

Nicholas Home Improvement Co.
U.S. Steel and Vinyl siding, roofing, Carpenter work, gutters, 669-9991.

Neil's Custom Woodworking
Yard barns, cabinets, remodeling, repairs. 844 W. Foster, 665-0121.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, painting and all types of carpentry. No job too small. Free estimates, Mike Albus, 665-4774.

GLENN MAXEY
Building Remodeling 665-3443

PUCKETT'S CABINET and Refinishing Shop. We enjoy our work. Phone 665-0288, 1001 N. Sumner Apt. No. 9.

CARPET SERVICE

T'S CARPETS
Full line of carpeting.
1428 N. Hobart, 665-6772
Terry Allen-Owner

CARPET CENTER
310 W. Folsom 665-3179
Armstrong Carpet, Vinyl, Tile
Johnson Home Furnishing
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

GENERAL SERVICE

Tree Trimming and Removal
Any size, reasonable, spraying, cleanup. For more information call references. G.E. Stone, 665-8005.

ELECTRIC RAZOR Repair - all makes and models. Specialty Sales and Service, 1008 Alcock, 665-6092.

HOWARD'S ALL around Handy Man service. All jobs included. Reasonable rates. 665-7515.

HANDY JIM - Minor repairs, painting, yard work, garden rototilling, tree trimming, hauling. 665-6767.

CAE PROPANE
Sales - Service 665-4018
after hours - Guy Cook
669-2989

NOW A professional way of cleaning ceilings. We specialize in acoustical tile renewal. Call for appointment and demonstration. 665-4987.

INSULATION

Frontier Insulation
Commercial Buildings, Trailer
Houses and Homes
665-5224

TOP O' TEXAS INSULATORS

Rock Wool, Batts and Blown; Free Estimates 665-5574 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

LAWN MOWER SER.

PAMPA LAWN Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 513 S. Cuyler. 665-8843 - 665-3109.

PAINTING

COMPLETE PAINTING SERVICE
27th Year of Contracting in Pampa
DAVID OR JOE HUNTER
665-2963 - 669-7888

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148, Paul Stewart.

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Gene Calder, 665-4900 or 669-2215.

INTERIOR - EXTERIOR Painting, Bed and tape, Spray Painting. Free Estimates. James T. Bolin, 665-2254.

Adventures

Shadier & Healthier Trees
and Shrubs
Need deep root feed after 1st freeze.
Lawn Plug Aeration
LAWN MAGIC
665-1004

"BEYOND SORT OF A GOOD BEHIND WANTED SECTION."

DITCHING

DITCHES: WATER and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.

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

Plumbing & Heating

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

PHELPS PLUMBING
Heating and air conditioning. Water heaters, sewer and drain service. Licensed and bonded. 432 Jupiter. 665-5219.

BULLARD PLUMBING SERVICE
Plumbing and Carpentry
Free Estimates 665-9603

TIM THORNBURG Plumbing, New and repair. Call 665-3863.

RADIO AND TEL.

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

Zenith and Magnavox
Sales and Service
LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
Coronado Center 669-3121

RENT TO OWN

"We Make It Easy To Own"
TV-Stereo-Appiances-Furniture
NO CREDIT CHECK!
SHOWTIME RENTALS
113 S. Cuyler 665-0986

TELEVISION - STEREO SERVICE

Call Wayne Hepler
1700 N. Hobart, 669-3207

ROOFING

SAVE MONEY. Local business. Free roof check, estimate, winter rates. Guaranteed. 669-9586.

END YOUR roofing trouble with Conkita tar - shingle mobile home. For more information or demonstration, call John, 665-5396.

SEWING

RODENS FABRIC SHOP - 312 S. Cuyler. Large selection polyester knits, cottons, upholstery (vinyl and velour).

NEEDED. QUILTING to do for others. 718 N. Banks. 669-7578.

TAX SERVICE

TAX SEASON here again! I can save you money. Experienced; certified. 669-9586 8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

UPHOLSTERY

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING. Good selection of fabrics and vinyls. Bob Jewell, 669-9221.

BEAUTY SHOP

Frankie's Beauty Shop
Senior Citizen's Rates
669-3603

SITUATIONS

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER. Hour, Day or week. Call 665-6665.

WILL BABYSIT in my home. Weekdays, any age ok. Call 665-0465.

HELP WANTED

NEED EXTRA Income? Become a Certified Shaklee Beauty Advisor. Training Classes forming. Class space limited. Call today 665-6127 or 665-6774.

FANTASTIC CAREER Opportunity. Local independent oil and gas company is seeking a person with at least 2 years experience in bookkeeping, computer operations and personnel management. College degree in accounting, finance or management preferred. Salary based on educational background and experience. Send resume and salary requirements to: Box 189, P.O. Box 935, Pampa, Texas 79066-0935.

FIGURE SALON

Instructresses and Managers needed. No experience necessary, will train. 665-5762.

WANTED - EXPERIENCED Wire Line hands - Must have transportation, Commercial license and telephone. Apply at Pro date Surveys between 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL BARTENDER

personable, neat appearance. Call Ken Hickman for interview appointment. 669-3737.

"A CHANCE OF LIFETIME!" Bored with school? Tired of the same old town? Not ready for marriage or settling down? If so, Sun Products has limited openings starting Monday, January 23 for positions in the Continental U.S. and the Caribbean. Two weeks expense paid training and transportation furnished. Waitress - Waiter or sports minded background helpful but not necessary. Hurry and see Miss Bernal on Monday, January 23 for acceptance. Be ready to leave immediately to begin your exciting new career. Apply 11 to 1 at Coronado East Western only. No phone calls. Parents welcome at interview.

Auto Insurance Problems?

Call David Hertz
665-7271
1300 N. Banks
Service Insurance Agency

WANTED

Heavy Equipment Operator
5 years experience in:
• Dozer
• Motorgrader
• Backhoe
Oilfield background necessary

Inquire:
Curtis Well Service
N. Price Rd.
669-3235

VACUUM CLEANERS

DOES YOUR vacuum suck? If not, call us. We repair all makes and models. **AMERICAN VACUUM COMPANY** 420 Purviance 669-9282

Used Kirby's \$89.95
New Eureka's \$24.95
Discount prices on all vacuums in stock.

AMERICAN VACUUM COMPANY
420 Purviance 669-9282

FOUR UNCLAIMED vacuums. No repair bill over \$29.95. **AMERICAN VACUUM COMPANY** 420 Purviance 669-9282

Pools and Hot Tubs

PAMPA POOL & SPA
Guinote or vinyl lined pools, hot tubs, patio furniture, chemicals.
1312 N. Hobart 665-4218

BLDG. SUPPLIES

Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 669-6581

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

Pampo Lumber Co.
1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

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

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY

Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209

LANDSCAPING

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

Good to Eat

TENDER FISH beef by half, quarter, or pack. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

HOUSEHOLD

Graham Furniture
1415 N. Hobart 665-2332

CHARLIE'S
Furniture & Carpet
The Company To Have In Your Home
1304 N. Banks 665-6506

2ND TIME Around, 1240 S. Barnes. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydline Bosay.

Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques
Lowest Prices In Town
Buy-Sell-Trade
Financing Available
513 S. Cuyler 665-8843

RENT OR LEASE
Furnishings for one room or for every room in your home. No credit check - easy finance plan.
JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

JOHNSON WAREHOUSE
854 W. Foster 665-0894

DISCOUNT PRICES on new Kirby's, Compacts, Rainbows and all other vacuums in stock. American Vacuum, 420 Purviance. 669-9282.

Water Bedroom
Coronado Center
665-1827

RENT TO OWN
"We Make It Easy To Own"
TV-Stereo-Appiances-Furniture
NO CREDIT CHECK!
SHOWTIME RENTALS
113 S. Cuyler 665-0986

RENT OR BUY
White Westinghouse Appliances
Stoves, Freezers, Washers,
Dryers, Refrigerators
JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

WATERBED SALE
JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

ANTIQUES

ANTIK-I-DEN: Oak Furniture, Depression glass, collectables. Open by appointment. 669-2326.

GILES CABINET Shop and Antiques
800 W. Kingsmill, 665-4379, Lay-aways.

MISCELLANEOUS

MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch, 665-8555 or 237 Anne.

Cure Those Winter Blues 6 Days A Week, With Home Delivery

For Only \$4.00 Per month We Offer You:

- Local News
- Legal Notices
- Area News
- Dear Abby
- Obituaries
- Lost & Found
- Police Reports
- Local Photos
- Marriages
- Hospital Reports
- Public Notices
- Engagements
- National events
- TV Schedule
- Funnies
- Club News
- Public Notices
- Retail Sales
- Coupons
- Economic Reports
- Garage Sale
- Recipes
- Sports
- Movie Schedules

Call Today 669-2525 Ask For Circulation



PETS & SUPPLIES

NOW TAKING deposits on cute, AKC Boxer Puppies. Stud service available. Price reduced. 669-7960.

OFFICE STORE EQ.

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

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold. Rheams Diamond Shop. 665-2651.

WANTED TO Buy - Oilfield Drill Bits. Call 1-409-243-8293, Elk City, Oklahoma.

CASH FOR repairable appliances - washers, dryers and refrigerators. Call Bob McGinnis 665-6836.

FURNISHED APTS.

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

ONE and two bedroom furnished apartments. All bills paid. Wellington House, 665-2101.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Call 665-2383.

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

INEXPENSIVE FURNISHED or unfurnished apartments. 665-4728.

EFFICIENCY AT 412 N. Somerville \$200 month, bills paid. 665-6878 or 665-6116.

NEWLY REMODELED upstairs 4200 month, bills paid. Call 665-4233 after 5 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM - apartment. Partly furnished. Clean, \$250 month. Call 665-1346.

00 bushel or truck or tractor 665-8258

stock removal Call your local 669-7016 or toll free

also 30 head bred evenings.

POODLE and toy stud. Sussie Reed.

ANN Puppies and call 665-1104.

669-7352

669-9543

669-7185 after 5:00

669-7185 after 5:00

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669-7185 after 5:00

UNFURN. HOUSE

TWO BEDROOM House - for rent. Call 669-9617, 669-3397.

1 BEDROOM house and garage, \$200 per month. No pets. 669-7572 or 665-3515 after 6 p.m.

BUS. RENTAL PROP.

CORONADO CENTER New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Call Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 306-353-9851, 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Texas, 79109.

OFFICE SPACE now available in the HUGHES BUILDING. Single offices and Suites. Also one Doctor's Clinic. For information call 669-6823 or come to suite 216 in the Hughes Building.

20x50 FOOT - East area, 301 W. Foster. Also 50x90 foot with office, large overhead door in rear - formerly Pampa Tire Co. Available February 1, 413 W. Foster, phone 669-6881 or 669-6973.

OFFICE SPACE for rent - 540 square feet. 125 S. Gillespie. Call (806) 293-4413.

IN HOWARDWICK - Brick home - 1 1/2 bath, central heat and air, storm shelter, fireplace. Call 876-3857.

LOTS

FRASHER ACRES EAST 5 or more acre homesites East of Pampa on Highway 60 Claudine Balch, Realtor, 665-8075.

Royce Estates 1-2 Acre Home Building Sites; Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2255

LOT FOR Sale: 184x300 foot. Call after 6 p.m., 669-9415.

TWO LOTS in the Memory Gardens of the Good Shepherds. Spaces 3 and 4. Sell both for \$300 cash. Call 273-2157.

NEW THREE bedroom, 2 bath, playroom. Call 665-5158 after 5 p.m. for appointment.

NEW IN TOWN? Needing that perfect home? Let us show you what Pampa has to offer. Gene and Janie Lewis REALTORS, 665-3458, DeLoma 669-6854.

3 BEDROOM, den, fenced yard. Call for appointment 669-6470.

BRICK THREE Bedroom - Large den. Separate living room, excellent condition. 2221 Williston.

DESIRABLE MOBILE home on small acreage outside city limits. Utilities available. Theola Thompson 669-2027, Shed Realty, 665-3761.

VERY NICE 2 bedroom, 2 car garage, storage room. Steel siding, new carpet. PRICED to sell. Call 665-6772 daily, or 665-6427 after 6 p.m. 812 N. Gray, 669-7000.

BY OWNER: Distinctive 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living areas. Storage building, sprinklers. 2229 Aspen. By appointment 665-4708.

TWO BEDROOM - Central heat and air, large living room, formal dining, all built in apartment in back. \$29,500. 669-2456 or 669-7547.

SUPER CUTE 400 N. Perry, 2 bedroom, \$23,750. Gene Lewis 665-3458.

THREE BEDROOM House with 60x10 foot metal shop building in Miami. Call 806-874-2824.

BY OWNER Neat, recently remodeled 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, utility, storage, central heat and evaporated cooler, ceiling fan. Quiet neighborhood. Only \$37,500. By appointment 665-6513.

NEW ON Market - 1701 Fir - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den and living room, corner lot, lots of wallpaper, mini blinds, woven woods. Oak Parquet floor. 665-6253 for appointment. \$67,000 or best offer.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house in good location. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Call Norma Ward, 669-3346.

THREE BEDROOM Unfurnished trailer house for rent. 665-2363.

COUNTRY HOME available around February 1. Located 9 miles south of Pampa. Three bedroom, one and one-half bath with over 2,000 square feet. Home is located in 10 acre tract and will lease for \$500.00 a month. 665-0911 or 665-5695 and ask for Dennis.

ONE 2 bedroom - \$275; one 3 bedroom, \$375. Call 665-7424 or 665-4615.

FOR RENT, 1 bedroom house with garage. Call after 6 p.m. 665-8090.

EXTRA NICE - Two bedroom. Fully carpeted. Garage, fenced yard. Deposit required. No pets. 665-8237.

NEVA WEEKS REALTY 669-9904

669-9904

669-9904

669-9904

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HOMES FOR SALE

1 1/2 STORY well insulated 2 bedroom, 1 bath, dining room, fireplace, ceiling fans, central heat and air, humidifier, single garage, new sewer and water lines, storage building. Call 669-6945. Assumable loan.

ATTENTION - NEWLYWEDED or Retiree's - Large corner lot, 901 N. Lowry. Two bedroom, 1 bath, den with freestanding fireplace, gas grill. \$27,500. Call 665-4636 after 5 p.m.

TRAILER PARKS for rent in Skellytown. Call 848-2466.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES Mobile Home Addition, 50x112 foot lots. Paved-curbed streets, underground utilities, sidewalks, parking pads. 1144 N. Rider 665-0079

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call 665-2383.

COUNTRY LIVING ESTATES 665-0947 or 665-2736

RED DEER VILLA Mobile Home Park - 2100 Montague 669-6649 or 665-6653

SPRING MEADOWS Mobile Home Park - 1300 W. Kentucky - Spaces now available. Water, Sewer and Refuse Paid. Call 669-2142 after 6 p.m.

Commercial Prop. 40x80 BUILDING for lease. For more information call 665-4218.

NEED 6,000 Square foot building for a K-bob's Restaurant - Lease with option. 806-373-0726, David Wilson.

CHOICE COMMERCIAL. Frontage-100 feet on North Hobart and 130 feet on W. Kentucky. Each tract next to new Wil-mar store. 665-6563 or 669-3135.

FOR RENT - Building located at 109 North Cuyler, downtown Pampa, J. Wade Duncan, 665-5751.

WANT TO Buy - 2 lots - one for light manufacturing on maintained road or pavement. One acre or greater. Also small retail lot in city limits. Inquire Box 1524, Pampa, Texas 79065-1524.

WHY KEEP RENTING 2 private offices, reception area, snack area, utility area, lots of storage, recently remodeled, convenient business location with lots of parking. Only \$32,500. By appointment 665-6513.

14x72 FOOT Mobile home - \$3000 down, take up payments of \$154.00 month. Call 665-5439.

1970 KORPH. Really sharp and ready to move into. Northern built with excellent quality. 669-9436.

1972 FESTIVAL 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large rooms. 669-9436.

1978 14x65 CHICKASHA 2 bedroom, 2 baths, storm windows and new carpet. \$16,900. Must see! 665-8396.

1982 TRAILWAYS - Partially furnished. No equity. Take over payments. Call 665-0247.

WATER AVAILABLE On 10 Acre tract on McCullough. Will split tract. MLS 814; 5 acre Tract also available. Scott 669-7801, DeLoma 669-6854.

665-6585 Shackelford REALTORS 315 N. SOMERVILLE

665-8237 Cheryl Berzanskis 665-8122 Sandra Schusterman GRI 5-B644

665-4345 Norme Shackelford

665-4345 Al Shackelford GRI 665-4345

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REC. VEHICLES

Bill's Custom Campers 665-4315 930 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER 1019 ALCOCK "WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!" Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

1984 CHEVROLET bus camper. Self contained. Good condition, new tires. \$27,500. Contact Glen Moon 665-1602 after 5 p.m. 665-1929.

TRAILER PARKS

NEW TRAILER Park spaces for rent in Skellytown. Call 848-2466.

Mobile Home Addition, 50x112 foot lots. Paved-curbed streets, underground utilities, sidewalks, parking pads. 1144 N. Rider 665-0079

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call 665-2383.

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SPRING MEADOWS Mobile Home Park - 1300 W. Kentucky - Spaces now available. Water, Sewer and Refuse Paid. Call 669-2142 after 6 p.m.

MOBILE HOMES

WE TREAT your housing needs with Tender Loving Care. Come by and let us show you our fine selection of homes for any budgets. T.L.C. Mobile Home Sales, 114 W. Brown (Downtown Pampa) Pampa, Texas 79065, 669-9436, 669-9271.

PICKUP PAYMENTS of \$166.45 on beautiful 14 wide mobile home. Carpeted and furnished. Call 373-9469.

REPO, REPO, CHECK THIS ONE OUT! 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, storm windows, masonite siding, washer, dryer, skirting. Located in nice park! T.L.C. Mobile Home Sales, 114 W. Brown (Downtown Pampa) 669-9436.

IN COUNTRY, 1980 double wide, 28x65, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 5,000 equity. Assume 12 percent loan. 669-6020.

14x72 FOOT Mobile home - \$3000 down, take up payments of \$154.00 month. Call 665-5439.

1970 KORPH. Really sharp and ready to move into. Northern built with excellent quality. 669-9436.

1972 FESTIVAL 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large rooms. 669-9436.

1978 14x65 CHICKASHA 2 bedroom, 2 baths, storm windows and new carpet. \$16,900. Must see! 665-8396.

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WATER AVAILABLE On 10 Acre tract on McCullough. Will split tract. MLS 814; 5 acre Tract also available. Scott 669-7801, DeLoma 669-6854.

665-6585 Shackelford REALTORS 315 N. SOMERVILLE

665-8237 Cheryl Berzanskis 665-8122 Sandra Schusterman GRI 5-B644

665-4345 Norme Shackelford

665-4345 Al Shackelford GRI 665-4345

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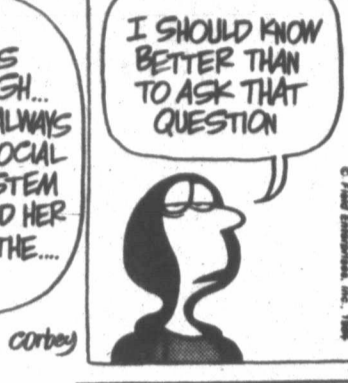
669-2522

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669-2522

by parker and wilder



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1974 GLASTRON, 18 foot

Ambassador earning respect of Nicaraguan supporters, critics

By ELOY O. AGUILAR
Associated Press Writer

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Except for an occasional cartoon in the pro-government media, U.S. Ambassador Anthony Quinton has earned the respect of Nicaraguan supporters as well as critics of the revolutionary government. But he will be leaving his post this spring, sources here and in Washington say, after serving for two years as the pivotal link between the Reagan administration, which sends covert aid to Nicaraguan insurgents, and the leftist Sandinistas.

Miguel Blandon, director of the government-run Radio Sandino, said Quinton is seen here as a "reasonable" man who avoided confrontation and "at times expressed he was in

favor of a dialogue between Nicaragua and the United States." "He has shown great interest in getting to know the Nicaraguan reality," said Maria Azucena Ferrey, vice president of the opposition Social Christian Party. "His opinions are adjusted to reality. He recognized some things that the revolution has done that were good. We recognized them too."

The boyish looking Quinton arrived in Managua in March 1982 just as the Sandinistas declared a state of emergency because of what they said was the threat of a U.S. invasion. That state of emergency is still in effect.

It was during Quinton's tour here that CIA support for

Nicaraguan insurgents fighting the Sandinistas became known.

At high government levels, the ambassador kept a good relationship going although he continued to walk out of state functions or refuse to stand whenever the Sandinista anthem was played because it has a reference to the "Yankee, enemy of humanity."

The 50-year-old Quinton, a graduate of Princeton and Oxford universities, often can be seen wearing a tropical "guayabera" shirt. He appears to go about his business effortlessly, whether it is diplomacy, tennis or participation in a local theater group.

There have been recent reports out of Washington, later denied, that Quinton had angered State Department officials by making statements that could have been interpreted as praise for the leftist-led revolution.

The U.S. Embassy here had rebutted a report presented by President Reagan in Washington that charged Nicaraguan Jews were suffering from anti-Semitism among the Sandinistas.

Blandon, who has had Quinton as a guest on radio debates, said, "To say that he favors the revolution is sheer madness. The ambassador has maintained his position. There has been a confrontation of ideas, but the ambassador has defended his position."

William Baez, leader of the Nicaraguan Development Institute, a private business organization that is not aligned with the government, called Quinton "a right man for the right circumstances during the right time."

Opposition labor union leader Jose Espinoza praised Quinton's diplomatic tact by joking that he got along "with Moors and Christians."

Quinton was vilified in cartoons by the pro-government press which used his Roman Catholicism to portray him as the

man who encouraged the local Roman Catholic Church to be more vocal in its criticism of the government.

It is normal for an ambassador to be reassigned after two years in a job with visibility and tension as high as it is in Nicaragua, but sources close to the U.S. Embassy here said Quinton could have stayed in Nicaragua longer if the Reagan administration wanted.

Some Nicaraguan officials said they believe Quinton will be reassigned to bring in an ambassador closer to Reagan's views.

A Western source, with access to top levels at the embassy and among the Sandinistas, said the United States and Nicaragua have reached a stage where negotiations could start "about specific bilateral issues" instead of general discussions about their ideological positions.

He predicted that the next six months will be a critical period for determining the future of U.S.-Nicaraguan relations.

Quinton, in the foreign service since 1959, has kept silent on reports that he will be reassigned. The Seattle native's first post as an ambassador was to the Central African Republic, and he was named director of the Office for Combating Terrorism in 1978 with the rank of an ambassador.

In Managua, Quinton has attended regularly diplomatic receptions and government functions. He kept the channels to private Nicaraguan groups open even at a time last year when the government tried to reduce those contacts by putting pressure on Nicaraguan citizens.

More than 1,000 people, including high-ranking government officials, showed up for the embassy's official reception last July 4.

"He has kept his government well informed and he has relayed and defended his government's position," a non-American diplomat said.

Japanese mine fire kills 83

TAKADA, Japan (AP) — Rescue workers today recovered the bodies of the last three miners trapped 700 feet under the ocean floor by a fire that filled one of Japan's largest coal mines with carbon monoxide and killed 83 workers.

Throughout the night, hundreds of relatives waited in snow at the Mitsui Mining Company's Miiki mine site to learn the fate of those below, shouting and converging every time rescue workers brought a blanket-covered body to the surface.

Company spokesman Shosuke Ueda put the final death toll at 83. He said 13 of the 96 miners initially trapped by the fire were rescued from the mine, on Japan's southernmost island of Kyushu.

Ueda said the company waited about five hours after the fire started before contacting local police, but declined to comment on charges that rescue operations were insufficient in the early stages. He said the delay was because the company initially felt it could handle the situation with its own rescue team.

Officials said a 23-man company rescue team was sent down to the fire immediately, but Kyodo News Service quoted a labor union leader as saying a larger rescue effort should have been launched.

Kyodo quoted local police officials as saying better rescue operations in the early stages could have averted the disaster.

The Miike mine complex is the biggest and one of most modern in Japan, producing about 5 million tons of coal a year, more than one-fourth of Japan's total production.

The death toll makes this Japan's fourth worst postwar coal mine disaster. The worst one occurred at the same complex in 1963, when 458 workers died in an explosion.

Rescue workers worked through the night to find those

trapped after the fire broke out Wednesday afternoon. They were hampered by smoke, fumes and water in the shaft.

Company spokesmen, interviewed by telephone, said most of those hospitalized had inhaled poisonous fumes. They said about 600 miners escaped safely through three exits from the pit, nearly two miles from the shaft entrance, where the fire started.

The blaze broke out as 707 miners had been working in

the Ariake shaft, which cuts under the Ariake Sea, 560 miles southwest of Tokyo, company officials said.

Outside, the area was covered with its heaviest blanket of snow of the year after an all-night storm. Ambulances lined up to carry away the injured and dead.

Relatives of the victims were tense and hostile to crowds of reporters at the scene. When one man was carried out alive, miners and relatives of the victims pushed back news

photographers, and one man shouted: "Life is more important than a good picture."

Officials said they could not yet determine the cause of the fire because the section had been sealed off, but they speculated friction on a belt conveyor may have sparked the blaze.

Union officers interviewed on television said a belt conveyor motor near the fire site, 1,050 feet below the entrance and 722 feet under the sea bottom, often overheated.

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Some items slightly damaged or one of a kind.

This spud is for you

CHICAGO (AP) — A new fast-food fascination is sweeping the land, a passion for potatoes that's anything but half-baked, according to the company that's top banana in the spud field.

Researchers at Wendy's International Inc. were looking around for new potato products when they realized that the answer was right in front of their eyes — baked potatoes.

"Americans grew up on the meat and potato concept," said Denny Lynch, a spokesman for Wendy's.

With that in mind, the fast-food chain decided to push potatoes in a big way — and the results have been "spudacular."

This year, in 2,600 restaurants in the United States and Canada, Wendy's expects to sell a quarter of a billion baked potatoes topped with chili, broccoli and cheese, bacon and cheese or other concoctions.

"That's a few potatoes," the comment from Lynch.

Stuffed baked potatoes are hardly new — many smaller chains and individual restaurants have sold them for years — but Wendy's developed a system for serving them up in a matter of seconds and decided to give it a whirl.

Test sales began last March, and by November it was potatoes from coast to coast.

"We've met or exceeded all expectations," Lynch said Wednesday in a telephone interview from the company's headquarters in Dublin, Ohio.

The object of all this affection isn't any old potato, but the big bakers — almost always a variety called russet Burbank and marketed as the Idaho potato when it comes from that state.

One group that's digging the potato passion are the farmers who grow the suddenly hot item.

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