



Borger DA one of many charged in gambling

From Staff and Wire Reports

BORGER—Steve Cross of Borger, district attorney of the 84th judicial district, was one of a number of persons charged with gambling early today following Monday's raid on a "portable casino" on Lake Meredith, according to Justice of Peace Nadean Spinks.

The misdemeanor charges of gambling were filed against Cross and about 40 other persons caught in the raid. Felony charges of promotion of gambling were filed Monday against three women and two men charged with running the gambling operation.

In addition to Cross, those facing the misdemeanor charges reportedly included a number of Hutchinson County businessmen. Cross is district attorney for Hutchinson, Hansford and Ochiltree counties.

Because of the alleged involvement of Cross, a special prosecutor and investigator were appointed Tuesday by 318th District Judge Guy Hazlett to investigate and prosecute the case. He named 69th Judicial District Barry Blackwell of Dalhard and his investigator, Tim Bell, to prepare the case for presentation to a grand jury.

Ed Wheeler, chief deputy of the Hutchinson County sheriff's office, said two blackjack tables, a dice table and various gambling paraphernalia were seized in the raid early Monday morning.

The five charged with promotion of gambling were released from jail after they posted \$20,000 bond each, Justice of the Peace Spinks said.

Officials say they are considering filing misdemeanor charges of gambling against 42 people who were at a

"portable casino" at Lake Meredith when it was raided.

The casino was operating five miles north of this Panhandle town in a carpeted, well-insulated metal structure on Lake Marina Road that formerly housed a boat storage and repair business, Wheeler said.

Officers also confiscated poker chips, dice and cards, the deputy said.

"It was what I call a little portable casino. They were professionals, with uniforms and all," Wheeler said.

Officers confiscated \$435 from two poker tables, \$1,070 from the crap table and markers (IOUs) for an estimated \$20,000, Wheeler said.

A notation was found that listed value of chips at the crap table, Wheeler said. These ranged from \$1 to \$100, and Wheeler said the total value of chips confiscated was more

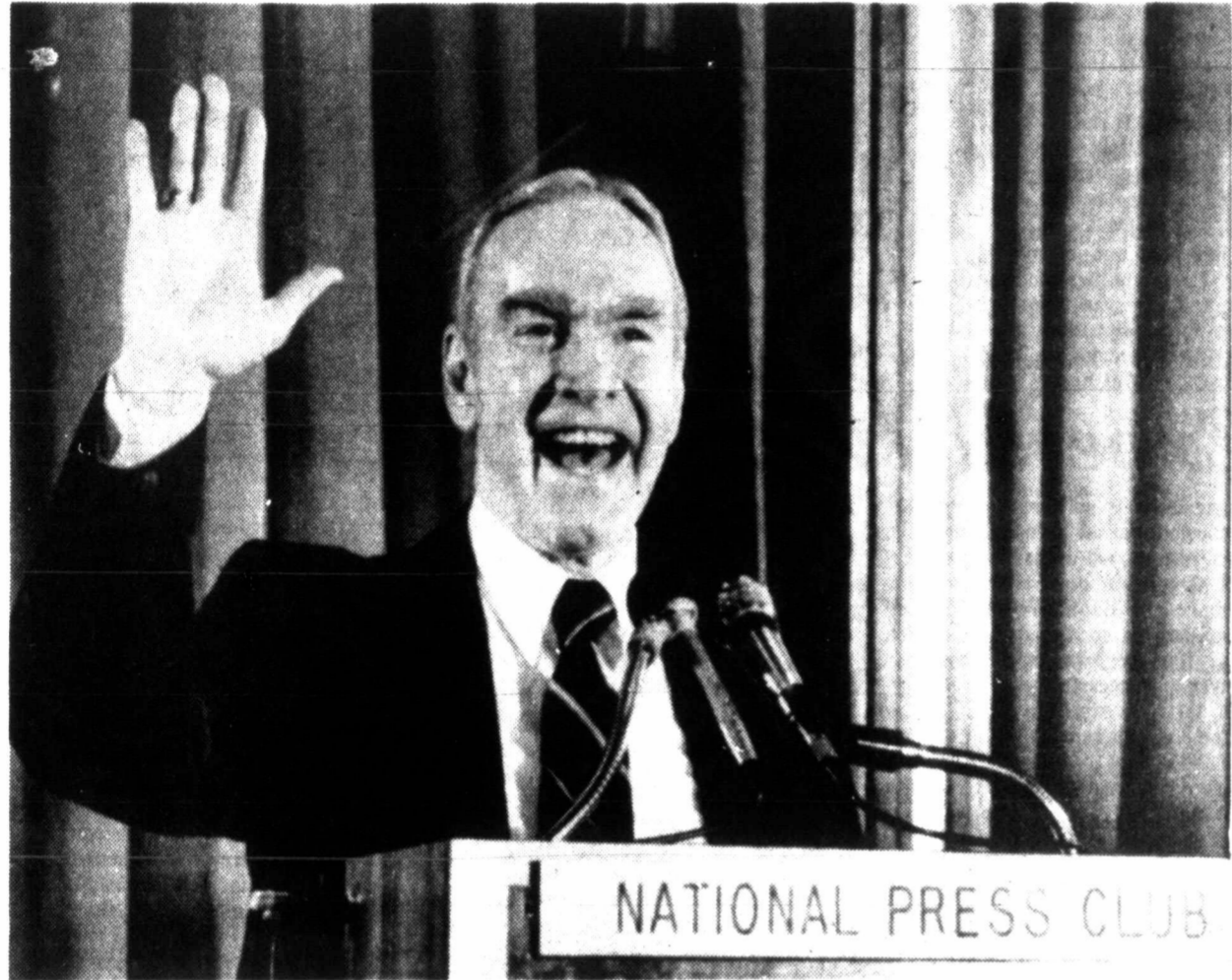
than \$47,000.

A bar was in operation when officers walked in. Several baggies of marijuana also were found on the premises, Wheeler said.

Michael Blackmon, a criminal investigator for the district attorney's office, said a confidential informant tipped Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission agents to the activity in the building, and agents contacted the sheriff's office.

Those charged with gambling promotion were identified as James David Hammer, 33; Robert Daniel DePrez, 40; Pamela Emery Mainwal, 27; and Carolyn Joy DePrez, 27, all of Las Vegas; and Vanessa Dale Long, 27, of Tulsa.

Two highway patrol officers and an agent from the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission assisted the sheriff's office in making the raid, Wheeler said.



Rep. Jim Wright assails Reagan policies

State of Union talk draws early attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, using his State of the Union speech tonight to raise the curtain on an anticipated re-election campaign, will tell the nation it has moved "from the problems of the '70s to the solutions of the '80s," a senior White House official says.

The president will use the address to endorse a manned space station and budget reform proposals, the official said.

All but the finishing touches were completed on the speech the president will give from the well of the House of Representatives at 9 p.m. EST, before an audience of senators, members of the House, the Cabinet and diplomatic corps, as well as a nationwide television and radio audience.

The president's aides view the address as a key political document and one of the first salvos he will fire in the 1984 presidential campaign. It precedes by four days the five-minute speech he will deliver from the Oval Office Sunday night disclosing his political plans.

Even before the day of the State of the Union speech arrived, Reagan's policies were drawing renewed fire, and not just from Democrats.

Former President Gerald R. Ford urged Reagan on Tuesday to stretch out the defense budget, and impose new taxes as well, to stem what he called the "dark, ominous cloud" of deficits approaching \$200 billion for years to come.

In a pre-emptive strike at the president's speech, Rep. Jim Wright of Texas, the House Democratic leader, said that the nation's priorities had grown "cruelly deranged" at the White House, with spiraling military spending draining human resources.

He delivered a virtual campaign platform to reverse Reagan's policies, "to revive the American dream, to renew the American spirit, to rekindle America's faith in our future."

The senior White House official, speaking on the condition that he not be identified by name, said Reagan would keep the speech free of details about new initiatives. Instead, he will set out

themes that are likely to reappear in campaign speeches if he seeks a second term.

"The theme of consistency is going to be his State of the Union message," the official said, mentioning Reagan's continued effort to achieve an economic program of budget and tax cuts, a foreign policy aimed at containing the Soviet Union, and a defense policy aimed at building up the nation's military.

"He'll cite the record, from the problems of the '70s to the solutions of the '80s," the official said.

The president and his aides have already tipped his hand in the area of the relatively few policy initiatives that will be included in the speech.

The president will announce his decision that a manned orbiting station should be the cornerstone of the nation's future in space, according to government sources. It would be operational early in the next decade, would signal a permanent U.S. presence in space, and could expand to such objectives as a manned lunar base.

'Expert' says Grandstaff shot in prone position

BY JEFF LANGLEY

Senior Staff Writer

AMARILLO — If the conclusions of a criminal science expert are true, then police sprayed James Grandstaff's pickup with bullets as it slowly rolled toward them and fired a fatal shot into the cowboy's back after Grandstaff had bailed out and hugged the ground in a "prone position."

Jack Benton, a former Department of Public Safety crime lab director, testified about his conclusions Tuesday in a \$5 million federal lawsuit filed by Grandstaff's family against several police officers and Panhandle governments.

Benton's conclusion based on his investigation of the 1981 shooting led the defense to ask presiding Judge Mary Lou Robinson for a mistrial. Lead defense counsel Wayne Sturdivant of Amarillo argued there was no legal basis for allowing the expert's testimony about his opinion and said Benton's conclusion had "materially prejudiced these defendants," beyond the bounds of a fair trial.

Judge Robinson denied the motion and ordered the trial to resume at 9 a.m. today.

Benton supervised the DPS crime lab in Lubbock when police killed Grandstaff in front of his ranch home

on Aug. 11, 1981. The criminal science and ballistics expert tested some of the physical evidence in the state's investigation of the cowboy's shooting death, including the .223-caliber slug recovered from Grandstaff's body and several police weapons taken into custody after the shooting.

He testified he was unable to positively determine which weapon fired the shot that killed Grandstaff, but was able to conclude the fatal, .223-caliber bullet was fired from a Ruger Mini-14 rifle.

Benton left the Department of Public Safety to start a private firm in Plainview, where he also teaches

criminal justice classes at Wayland Baptist University. He eventually wound up on the plaintiffs' payroll when they asked him to investigate Grandstaff's shooting.

Benton testified he investigated the 1981 shooting in August and September of 1983. The expert testified he was able to reconstruct the scene on the pasture of the Four Sixes Ranch by placing Grandstaff's truck in the same spot it was located on the morning of the shooting.

Grandstaff's brother-in-law, Ray Hudson, testified earlier Tuesday that he and Mrs. Grandstaff's sons had marked the truck's exact location on

the morning of the shooting by burying beer cans to mark the location of the pickup's wheels. Hudson said they marked the spot as soon as they found out police wanted to tow the vehicle away. He testified he wanted to mark the position for later reference because, "I guess I didn't trust the police."

Benton said he placed Grandstaff's truck in the marked location just off the gravel drive leading to the cowboy's ranch home and tested four bullet holes that entered the passenger side in the bed of the pickup. The plaintiffs' expert witness said by checking the angle of the holes, he was able to determine the path of the bullets that made them. He

said he figured the trajectory and determined that "one shooter fired all four shots at the bed of the truck" from a distance of four to 20 feet. He said whoever shot the truck was standing in the gravel drive.

"The vehicle was moving at the time," Benton testified the pattern of holes indicates.

The same person firing at the vehicle then moved to the west side of the road and fired a shot directly into the prone cowboy's back, Benton testified he concluded.

Sturdivant objected to the testimony.

See EXPERT, Page two

Phone access charges delayed by FCC action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission, making good on its promise of last week, voted today to delay the telephone "access charges" that consumers and small businesses were to have started paying in April.

The agency, in a unanimous vote, said it had received no public comments over the past week that would prompt it to change its mind on postponing the imposition of the fees until mid-1985. The FCC had tentatively decided to take that step Jan. 19.

Telephone customers had been scheduled to begin paying the new access fees in April, with residential users paying \$2 a month and business customers up to \$6 a month to their local phone company. Under today's order, only large businesses — those with more than one line — will begin paying the fees in April.

By its vote today, the commission committed itself to making a final decision on the fate of access charges late this year after conducting new studies on whether the fees pose any

threat to universal telephone service. Assuming the agency sticks to that timetable, the earliest that access charges could be implemented would be during the late spring or summer of 1985.

The decision was something of a mixed blessing for consumers because it also means an end to any major reduction in long-distance rates. The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. had been preparing to reduce its long-distance rates by more than 10.5 percent before the delay was ordered.

The question of long-distance rates and access charges are intertwined because the new access fees would replace revenue that is now collected from long-distance callers. Currently, local phone rates are held down for all customers — including those who don't place long-distance calls — through hidden payments that are built into the rates paid by long-distance users.

The FCC wants to eliminate that "contribution," or subsidy, paid by long-distance callers to encourage competition in the long-distance industry and discourage large corporations from building private phone systems. It argues that all customers should bear the burden of supporting their local phone company.

Before the FCC decided to delay the fees, local phone companies had expected to receive roughly \$3.5 billion in monthly access payments in 1984 from residential and business customers.

Decline reported in local crime rate

By JULIA CLARK
Staff Writer

Pampa had an overall decline of 13.1 percent in the number of crimes reported during 1983, according to the annual Pampa Police Report.

The report shows a total of 3,549 crimes reported in 1983, compared to 4,083 in 1982.

Biggest drop came in the number of burglaries, which fell from 408 to 296 in one year. Police Chief J.J. Ryzman credited the Neighborhood Watch program for part of the decline of 27.5 percent.

When the burglar knows neighbors are looking out for one another, Ryzman said, he has a tendency to avoid the neighborhood.

Burglaries in the slightly more than 20 blocks which are organized into Neighborhood Watch areas were almost zero in 1983, he observed.

Despite the decline in the number of burglaries, the value of property taken was more than in any of the last five years, the report said.

The report showed a total of six robberies reported in 1983 compared to the 1982 count of 13. The total number of thefts increased by 8.8 percent from 771 in 1982 to 845 last year.

Nine fewer motor vehicles were stolen in 1983, largely because officers left drivers of unattended vehicles a notice on the windshield, Ryzman said.

The notice reads in part, "Had I been a thief, your car would no longer be parked here.... You are probably not

Pampa crimes in 1983

Reported offenses	1983	1982
Murder	2	5
Rape	1	5
Assault	147	193
Robbery	6	13
Burglary	296	408
Auto Theft	54	65
Larceny	845	771

aware it is a violation of Texas State Law to leave the keys in the ignition of an unattended car, and you could be fined up to \$200 for this violation...."

The rate of reported child and spouse abuse in Pampa increased by 74.5 percent in 1983, yet there were no arrests for this misdemeanor offense, according to the report.

Chief Ryzman gets the greater number of reports is probably due to greater public awareness. Most of the reports are called in by a "third party," he said. The local office of the Texas Department of Human Relations reported more cases, he said. For whatever private reasons, the complainants decided not to file charges, thus no arrests were made.

New execution date for Anthony Antone

STARKE, Fla. (AP) — Moments after Anthony Antone's temporary license to live expired at noon today, Florida rescheduled the execution of the 66-year-old contract killer for 7 a.m. EST Thursday.

Still pending before Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell were final appeals by Antone's lawyer. Florida attorneys had asked Powell to dissolve a 35-hour stay, but it expired at noon today without action by the high court.

Earlier today, a new defense effort to block the execution was rejected by

an appeals court in Atlanta.

Without a stay in place, Gov. Bob Graham's office announced plans to electrocute Antone on Thursday morning at Florida State Prison near Starke. A death warrant for Antone remains in effect until noon Friday.

Florida Attorney General Jim Smith had asked Powell on Tuesday to revoke a stay issued just six hours before the scheduled 7 a.m. Tuesday execution at Florida State Prison near Starke.

The nation's highest court twice before refused to hear Antone's appeals.

160-unit apartment building planned

Construction of a new 160-unit apartment building complex is expected to begin soon in Pampa north of Inez Carter Park.

The complex, with a value of \$4,500,000, will be located on a tract of land between Sumner and Wells on the east and west and Decatur and Harvester on the north and south.

Developers and promoters of the new apartments is Amarillo Equity

Investors. Construction will be by Dynamic Construction General Contractors of San Antonio, with Herb Olson, Inc., of San Antonio as architect.

Ray Lundy, project superintendent with Dynamic Construction, said construction will probably begin within 30 to 45 days, though no official starting date has been set yet. The project is expected to take about six months for completion.

Named Harvester House Apartments, the complex will consist of 14 buildings housing one, two and three bedroom apartments, Lundy said. All buildings will be two-story construction of wood and brick exteriors.

In addition to the apartments, the complex also will have an office, a club and three swimming pools, Lundy said. "We're excited by it," Lundy said of locating the new complex in Pampa.

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

MURFEE—Augusta Duncan - 2 p.m. Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

obituaries

AUGUSTA DUNCAN MURFEE

Services for Augusta Duncan Murfee, 87, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Richard Whitwam, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home. Mrs. Murfee died at 5 a.m. today at Coronado Nursing Center.

She was born on Jan. 23, 1897, at Duncan, Okla. She was the daughter of pioneer Pampa merchants Mr. and Mrs. John Duncan. She married J. E. Murfee, Jr., on Sept. 19, 1915, at Miami. He died in 1961. They were owners and operators of Murfee's Department Store in Pampa from 1918 to 1929. Later they were partners in Texas Furniture Co. She was a member of First United Methodist Church. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Jeanne E. Cook, on Aug. 5, 1980.

Survivors include a son-in-law, Charles B. Cook, Mesa, Ariz.; a sister, Jeta Duncan, Dallas; a brother, J. Wade Duncan, Pampa; two grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

MARY JOE ZENABLE

Word has been received of the Jan. 13 death of Mary Joe Zenable, 77, of Irving, a former employee of the City of Pampa.

Graveside services for Mrs. Zenable, who had been a resident of Irving since 1970, were Jan. 16 in the Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Chism-Smith Funeral Home of Irving.

A retired sales clerk for an Irving Clothing Store, she was a member of the Irving North Christian Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mary Ruth Chisolm of Red Oak, a brother, Fred Harmon of Cheyenne, Okla., and three grandchildren.

minor accidents

The police department reported the following minor accidents during the last 24 hours.

TUESDAY, January 24

11:10 a.m. - A 1982 Audi driven by Julie Metcalfe Gutierrez of 2125 N. Christy and a 1979 Chevrolet driven by Jack Edward Hilton Jr. of 2109 Lynn collided at 22nd Street and Christy. Gutierrez was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

12:20 p.m. - A 1978 Mercury driven by Devin Lynn Mason of 1121 Willow Rd. and a 1976 Mercury driven by Sheila Thompson Anderson collided in the 2200 block of Hobart Street. Mason was cited for unsafe passing.

1:20 p.m. - A 1967 Dodge driven by Jessie Fay Cockrell of 517 Ward and a 1982 Toyota driven by Brian Gregory Duncan of 2636 Cherokee collided at Atchison and Cuyler. Cockrell was cited for unsafe backing and no proof of liability insurance.

2:45 p.m. - A 1978 Dodge van driven by Flo Springer McCaskill of Lordsburg and a 1975 Dodge driven by Javier Ramirez Santacruz of 835 E. Malone collided in the 100 block of West Foster. McCaskill was cited for unsafe backing. Santacruz was cited for failure to show proof of liability insurance.

4:23 p.m. - A 1978 Oldsmobile driven by Warren Scott Joiner of 1608 N. Faulkner and a 1978 Mercury driven by Susan Greer Gallagher of Pampa collided in the 900 block of Kentucky. Joiner was cited for failure to yield the right of way from a stop sign and failure to show proof of liability insurance.

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported 28 dispatched calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday.

TUESDAY, January 24

5:03 p.m. - Annette Watie of 509 Maple reported theft of a cassette player.

8:20 p.m. - Junita Ma of 2116 Lea reported someone broke a window of her Lincoln while it was parked at 1005 W. Harvester and took personal items.

8:40 p.m. - Hoyt Eugene Larue, 18, of 207 N. Ward was arrested at The Cave on a warrant - burglary of a building.

7:13 p.m. - Danny Ray Boyd, 36, of 320 Anne was arrested at 400 W. Maple and charged with running a stop sign, driving left of center, driving while intoxicated and having defective equipment (tail light).

10 p.m. - The Genesis House at 612 W. Browning reported criminal mischief.

10:26 p.m. - Cross Roads towing company reported criminal trespass.

11:50 p.m. - Bonita Kay Miller, 24, was arrested at Red's Bar and charged with public intoxication.

fire report

No fire calls were reported by the fire department for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday.

Reagan asks Congress to keep U.S. Marines in Lebanon longer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, seizing the initiative on a touchy election-year issue, is urging Congress to keep the Marines in Lebanon while Middle East mediator Donald Rumsfeld tries to pry some conciliation from Syria.

But while Reagan told Republican leaders Tuesday that "we've made genuine progress," Rumsfeld described the Syrians as a stubborn obstacle to arranging a government of national unity for Lebanon.

And Reagan, in a letter Monday to two key House Democrats, Lee H. Hamilton of Indiana and Les Aspin of Wisconsin, said Syria and the Soviet Union were complicating U.S. diplomatic efforts.

Reagan wrote the letters and visited Capitol Hill before the newly convened second session of 99th Congress could get started on moves to bring the Marines home.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz was following up today with closed briefings for the Senate Foreign

Relations Committee and is scheduled to swing over to the House side on Thursday.

Congress initially authorized Reagan to keep the Marines in the Beirut area until the spring of 1985. All the Democratic candidates for the presidential nomination are urging a withdrawal, while Reagan is depending on Republican unity to resist the

Public works director hired

Meeting in executive session late Tuesday morning, Pampa city commissioners reviewed applications and voted to hire a new Public Works director for Pampa.

Allyn Moore, professional engineer, was named as director of Public Works. Commissioners confirmed his selection by City Manager Mack Wofford following Tuesday's regular meeting of the commission.

Moore currently is vice president and chief engineer of the Municipal Division of Al C. Young and Associates,

election-year challenge.

"In Lebanon, the peace progress has been slow and painful, but we've made genuine progress," he told his political allies in the Senate on Tuesday.

But Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said more than half the House Democrats who voted to support the continued presence of the Marines in Lebanon have changed their minds.

Consulting Engineers, of Tulsa, Okla.

His selection fills the vacancy created in November by the retirement of Jiggs Cooke.

"We're really pleased to have him with us," Wofford said. "We feel we made a good choice."

Moore is expected to assume his duties in Pampa on or about March 1, Wofford said.

Wofford and commissioners have been reviewing applications for the position for more than a month.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY

Admissions
Jean Dietrich, Pampa
Joe McDowell, Miami
Vickie Young, Pampa
Keith Knight, Pampa
Aileen McConnell, Pampa

Dismissals
William Johnston, McLean

Inez Hess, Pampa
Elvin Totty, Pampa
Paul Edwards, Pampa
Myrtle Hunter, Pampa
Essie Crawford, Skellytown

Annie Kelley, Pampa
Olen Bailey, Pampa
Sharon Stiles, White Deer

Lorene Kuhn, Pampa
Kathryn Carter, Pampa

Debbie Hernandez, Pampa

Charles McNabb, Pampa

Jerry Allen, Wheeler
Paula Dyer, Pampa
Doris Gastineau, Pampa
Glenn Gill, Miami
Shirley Haines, Pampa
Otis Lee, Pampa
Helen Wade, Pampa
Deborah Waltheil, Pampa

Dismissals
Ann Hewes, Shamrock
Mary Hartley, Reydon, Okla.

Peggy Griffin, Shamrock
Lori Gaither, Shamrock

Dismissals
Doris Salinas, Shamrock
Faye Mays, Shamrock

city briefs

KNITTED SKI Caps. Large sizes - specialty. 665-2169.

QUILTING CLASSES will be starting February 1st - 15th. Enroll now limited space available. Lonestar Trip Around the World Sampler. Deposit required to hold space. Quilts and More, Pampa Mall.

TAX SERVICE - 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Glenda Reeves, 621 Naida. 669-9578.

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MEALS on WHEELS

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Oil field firefighter speaks here

Scientific advances haven't made the job of putting out oil field fires much simpler than it was 25 years ago says Coots Matthews, a fellow who should know.

"You still have to blow 'em out with explosives," said Matthews, partner in the Boots & Coots Oil Well Fire Fighters firm, in discussing his profession during a visit to Pampa Tuesday night.

Matthews was guest speaker for the Pampa Desk and Derrick Club, showing members a film of an oil well fire in Canada that lasted three months and discussing various aspects of the fire-fighting business.

"We still put them out pretty much the way we did when I started in 1957," Matthews said. That was the year he joined the firm of Myron Kinley, the pioneer oil well firefighter, and became associated with his current partner, Boots Hansen, and the famed Red Adair.

He and Hansen later worked for Adair's company for 20 years until both were fired and decided to start their own business.

"Red is a temperamental guy. He might fire you one day and hire you back two days later. But that time, Boots and I decided we'd had enough," Matthews said.

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Expert testifies

other officers were firing at that time. The plaintiffs' witness said he had no idea what person was firing from the positions he outlined to the jury.

On Monday, Borger patrolman John Robert Alonzo testified that he is the officer who fired a Mini-14 rifle into the bed of Grandstaff's truck.

When she questioned Alonzo, plaintiffs' lawyer Jan Fox suggested the Borger officer left his stated position on the passenger side of the truck, crossed the drive where it had stopped, and fired the fatal shot directly into Grandstaff's back.

"No, mam... I fired at the back tire," Alonzo told her.

When she questioned Alonzo, plaintiffs' lawyer Jan Fox suggested the Borger officer left his stated position on the passenger side of the truck, crossed the drive where it had stopped, and fired the fatal shot directly into Grandstaff's back.

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SPEAKER GREETED—Oil field firefighter Coots Matthews is greeted by Speaker and Derrick Club President Martha Jonas, left, and vice president Connie Ball as he arrived in Pampa to address the club Tuesday night. (Staff photo)

"We were doing all the work anyway."

They established Boots & Coots, Inc. in 1978 and Matthews estimates that his company now gets about 65 percent of the oil field fire-fighting business.

The firm has 10 employees who fight well fires and about 15 others who specialize in refinery and tanker fires and market the firm's safety equipment.

Although his work in general is regarded as highly dangerous, Matthews said only one person has ever been

injured fighting fires for the firms he's been associated with. And that person was Matthews, himself.

"I was working under a rig in the Permian Basin near Odessa and it collapsed and I got a broken leg out of it," he said.

Boots and Coots have personally capped more than 900 wells during their 28-year career and their firm has capped over 200 during the past 3 1/2 years.

The longest Matthews has ever been on one job was an offshore operation in the

Persian Gulf that burned for 11 months.

"The rig blew up and all we had was fire coming out of the water," Matthews said. "All we could do was drill directional wells to reduce the pressure."

Total cost of that fire was estimated at \$154 million, which included \$80,000 per flight to fly mud in from Houston.

Despite their earlier differences, Boots and Coots are now friends with Adair, although they are intense competitors for business, Matthews said.

Continued from Page one

down the road. Grandstaff was shot to death in a volley of police gunfire.

The five officers named in the suit, four from Borger and one from Hutchinson County, all have denied killing Grandstaff. They said they fired at him when they mistook him for the fugitive Cox.

In addition to the officers, other defendants in the lawsuit include the City of Borger and the counties of Hutchinson, Carson and Gray.

Sharon Grandstaff, the victim's widow, has testified she pleaded with her husband to stay in the house and stay away from the police cars parked on the ranch property early the fatal morning.

But 6666 Ranch foreman Dave Lane, who testified Tuesday, said it was Grandstaff's job to check out disturbances on the ranch. Lane said Grandstaff, who tended the cattle and land on the north camp of the huge 110,000-acre spread, was being paid to take care of that portion of the ranch property. It would have been the cowboy's job to investigate the commotion that ended in his death, Lane testified.

Skellytown resident in fair condition

SKELLYTOWN - Randy Ruth, injured in an oilfield accident Monday, was reported in fair condition in the neurological unit at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo this morning.

Ruth, a roughneck for El Toro Drilling Co. of Pampa, sustained a concussion, broken nose and bruised shoulder after a piece of equipment knocked him against the framework of the derrick, according to his family.

The family member said his safety belt prevented him from falling.

Ruth is scheduled to be released from the hospital Friday.

Weather forecast

REGIONAL FORECAST
By The Associated Press

North Texas - Mostly fair through Thursday. Lows near 32. Highs mostly in the 60s.

East Texas - Mostly fair through Thursday. Lows 32 to 35. Highs mostly in the 60s.

South Texas - Decreasing chance of rain south and east tonight. Otherwise, fair to partly cloudy through Thursday. Lows 30s north to 40s south. Highs 60s to near 70.

West Texas - Fair through Thursday. Lows 28 north to 32 extreme south. Highs 52 north to 62 south and near 70 Big Bend valleys.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor - Northerly winds 15 to 20 knots tonight and northeasterly 10 to 15 knots Thursday. Seas 4 to 6 feet. Widespread areas of rain and thunderstorms decreasing tonight.

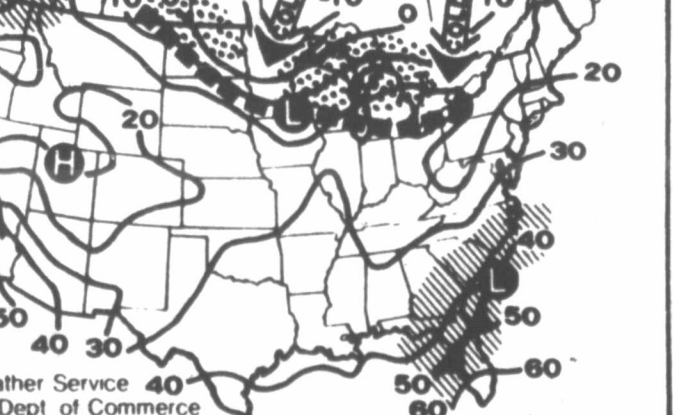
Port O'Connor to Brownsville - Northerly and northeasterly winds 15 to 20 knots tonight becoming northerly 10 to 15 knots Thursday. Seas 4 to 6 feet. Widespread areas of rain and thunderstorms decreasing tonight.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Friday Through Sunday

North Texas - Little or no precipitation and clear to partly

The Forecast For 7 a.m. EST
Thursday, January 26
Low Temperatures

Rain ☔ Snow ❄️
Showers ☔ Flurries ❄️



Fronts: Cold ☞ Warm ☞ Occluded ☞ Stationary ☞

cloudy skies Friday through Sunday. Cold nights and mild days through the period. Highs mostly 50s. Lows mid 20s to mid 30s.

West Texas - Fair with cold nights and mild days. Lows near 20 Panhandle to mid 30s south. Highs 50s north to upper 60s Big Bend.

South Texas - Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday with increasing cloudiness on Sunday. A slow warming trend. Lows 30s north to 40s south Friday warming to the 40s north and 50s south by Sunday. Highs Friday 60s north to 70s south warming by Sunday to 70s north and near 80

oklahoma - Mostly fair and mild through Thursday. Lows 28 Panhandle to 35 southeast. Highs 55 to 65.

New Mexico - Fair to partly cloudy through Thursday. Chance of a few snow flurries northern mountains. Thursday. Lows minus 5 to 15. mountains with teens and 20s; elsewhere. Highs 30s and 40s, mountains and northwest with 50s to 62 lower elevations east and south.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Scientist : drug found in infant's body

GEORGETOWN, Texas (AP) — At the end of a long day of often-numbing scientific testimony, after the defense tried one more time to keep the testimony out, jurors in the nurse Genene Jones murder trial heard the evidence that could help convict Ms. Jones of killing a baby.

The words came from an Austrian-born toxicologist who tested tissues taken from the little girl who allegedly died of a drug injected by the nurse.

"In my opinion, I detected, identified and measured succinylcholine present in a number of the specimens" taken from Chelsea McClellan's body, Dr. Fredric Rieders testified Tuesday.

Prosecutors say it was succinylcholine — a powerful and hard to detect muscle relaxant — that killed Chelsea after a September 1982 visit to a Kerrville pediatrician's office.

Ms. Jones was a nurse at the office, and she gave

15-month-old Chelsea two injections that were supposed to carry routine immunizations.

Rieders, who runs a suburban Philadelphia toxicology lab, did the tissue tests at the Sweden lab of the poison expert who developed the process.

On Monday, State District Judge John Carter turned down a defense motion to bar the testimony. Defense lawyer Jim Brookshire has called the test a "magic wand" technique not accepted by the scientific community.

Late Tuesday afternoon, when Kerr County District Attorney Ron Sutton asked Rieders the key question, defense lawyer Burt Carnes interrupted: "We'd like to raise our objection again," Carnes said.

But Carter said the jurors could hear from Rieders about the tests, developed by Dr. Bo Holmstedt of Stockholm.

In Tuesday testimony, Holmstedt said

succinylcholine can produce "horrifying" effects. The condition he described was similar to Chelsea's reaction, as recounted Monday by Petti McClellan, the girl's mother.

Mrs. McClellan testified Monday that her daughter's eyes looked strange after the injections. Holmstedt said Tuesday that the eyelids are among the first muscles to be affected by succinylcholine.

Mrs. McClellan testified her daughter seemed to stop breathing after the shots. Holmstedt said the last muscle to be blocked by succinylcholine is the diaphragm, crucial to breathing.

Earlier Tuesday, the defense asked for a mistrial after Carter scolded television cameramen for "sticking" television cameras in jurors' faces.

Carter denied the mistrial motion, but promised to punish cameramen who violated his order against photographing jurors in the murder trial.



DREAM COMES TRUE—Friendship with a volunteer nurse resulted in 12-year-old Wilfredo Alvarenga, crippled since infancy because of polio, coming to Houston to be fitted with braces and his dream of walking is coming true. A resident of the tiny Honduran village of La

Volunteer nurse helps crippled boy get braces

TEXAS CITY, Texas (AP) — Wilfredo Alvarenga, who hobbled about his Honduran hometown on all fours after polio left him crippled, now anxiously awaits braces which will allow him to walk.

The 12-year-old has been brought to the Houston area and measured for the metal braces and crutches through the kindness of Margaret Anderson, who worked as a volunteer nurse in Wilfredo's village, La Virtud.

"One day he came up to me and out of the blue asked if I could help him get braces for his legs," Miss Anderson said. "He said he just wanted to be able to walk straight like all the other children."

When she returned home to the Houston area from the Central American country at

Long-distance rate hike hearing begins

AUSTIN (AP) — Jim Boyle of the Office of Public Utility Counsel says Southwestern Bell and AT&T Communications are conducting a "shell game" that could make it more expensive to call long distance within Texas.

General counsel Allen King of the Public Utility Commission said Tuesday as far as the PUC staff is concerned the commission should grant AT&T \$103.7 million in additional long-distance rates, or nothing.

The staff recommendation preface a hearing Tuesday

at which PUC examiner Phillip Holder reviewed AT&T's request for an immediate increase of \$115.4 million in intrastate long-distance rates. This would amount to an average 10.9 percent hike in long-distance rates.

Holder has rejected AT&T's request once, and the company also failed twice this month to get Austin courts to grant the increase.

Asked about one theory that lower long-distance rates would result from the court order that made AT&T and Southwestern Bell separate

entities on Jan. 1, Boyle said, "I think we've got a little bit of a shell game here. ... We have Southwestern Bell, we're supposed to watch that hand for a minute, and then all of a sudden our attention is directed to the other hand, AT&T."

"The problem is that both of them are grabbing for more than they are entitled to had divestiture not occurred, and for that reason I'm very fearful that we're going to see, perhaps, a long-distance rate increase that we shouldn't see here."

King said the staff's recommendations for \$103.7 million or no increase depends on which test the three-member PUC uses.

King said if the PUC sticks with the "primary test" of whether AT&T shows a positive cash flow, the staff recommendation is zero. However, he said, "since this case did arise under very unusual circumstances, the commission may decide that it's appropriate to utilize what we call the 'good cause' exception to the normal application of the interim rate rule."

Should the commission use the "escape clause," King said, the staff

Officer says

Defendant tried to revive husband

HOUSTON (AP) — The first police officer to arrive at the home of Dr. Charles Latourette has testified he found the former pro football player dead and his hysterical and nude wife giving him artificial respiration.

Patricia Latourette was "disturbed, upset," Kevin Radabaugh testified Tuesday. The officer, a member of the West University Place police force, said Mrs. Latourette was so seriously out of control she had to be handcuffed.

West University Place, where the couple lived, is a fashionable town surrounded by Houston.

Mrs. Latourette, 35, is charged with murder in the Dec. 22, 1982, shooting death of the radiologist and former player for the National Football League St. Louis Cardinals.

Latourette was found shot through the eye in the bedroom of the couple's luxury condominium. The couple had been married 11 months. Patricia was his third wife.

Visiting District Judge Pete Moore denied a defense attorney's motion for a mistrial after reporters recorded a 25-minute tape played during Monday's testimony. Mrs. Latourette threatened to kill her husband several times during phone conversations which Latourette taped.

Jack Zimmermann said the use of recorders in the courtroom led to a "circus atmosphere."

But Moore declined to hold any of three reporters called to

testify in contempt.

Moore, who had forbidden the use of recorders in the courtroom, excused the three, finding they were confused by his original ruling that tapes could be made during the trial.

He also said he saw little difference in a broadcast reporter taping evidence and "a newspaper reporter who can take notes on the trial."

In the obscenity-laced taped conversations, made in October 1982, Mrs. Latourette warned her husband, "Don't come around. I'm gonna kill you. Dead. Dead."

"Don't you dare come home," she told her husband, who was at his office at the time. "You stay out there. I'll shoot you. You have rubbed my nose in it for the last time."

State prosecutors have tried to show the woman had a violent temper. Testimony has indicated that the couple had quarrelled on numerous occasions and sometimes fought physically.

Glenn calls for surtax

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Sen. John Glenn, winding up his two-day Texas tour, criticized President Reagan for cutting federal programs and former Vice President Walter Mondale, his chief rival for the Democratic presidential nomination, for promising to expand them.

Glenn, D-Ohio, told audiences in Abilene and Fort Worth on Tuesday that a 10 percent federal surtax on personal and corporate incomes is needed to reduce the federal budget deficit.

"That's strong medicine, to ask for a tax increase in an election year," Glenn said. "But it's honest, it's straightforward. It's a lot better than making promises you can't keep."

Speaking in Fort Worth, Glenn said that Mondale "promises everybody everything and doesn't really worry much about what the bill's going to be in the end."

Earlier Tuesday in Abilene, Glenn said that Mondale promises would add \$89 billion to \$169 billion annually to the federal budget.

Missing man's cap found

LANGTRY, Texas (AP) — Park rangers have located a cap belonging to a man buried four days ago in a massive landslide, but a spokesman for the Amistad National Recreational Area said the man's body might never be recovered from underneath the rubble.

Edgar Joe Dorroh, 45, of San Antonio, disappeared about 12:30 p.m. Saturday when a canyon wall collapsed in the national park.

"There comes a point when we've got to decide how much further we can go," said Don Goldman, assistant superintendent for the park. "Nobody wants to give up, but obviously we can't do this forever."

Two dogs brought in from the Midland Police Department helped find the cap Tuesday, Goldman said.

"There's some satisfaction in that we know where to look, but there's a great deal of frustration in that we can't do anything about it," he said.

"The area where the body apparently is buried slopes at a 45-degree angle, Goldman said.

"Picture digging a hole in

Missing man's cap found

it," he said. "Everything would sink right on top of wherever you dug. They're in constant danger of the hole collapsing. Frankly, we don't know what we're going to do."

Two boulders that seem to be anchoring the bulk of the landslide might be blasted today to clear some of the debris away, Goldman said.

"That might expose the body or carry it right into the river," he said. "We're really going to have to sit down in the morning and figure out what would be the best thing."

Goldman said the remote area surrounding the landslide, accessible only by boat and about a mile from the nearest road, is "quite dangerous."

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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

A touch of hope in Grace report

There are a few things about the so-called Grace Commission report on government spending that offer mild hope that it will be more effective than the editorials, speeches and outrage spent on the subject recently.

The report is careful and specific. Its major spokesman, J. Peter Grace, is personable, forceful and mediagenic; he is likely to push until he gets some results—and he is a terrific person to interview.

The president seems to support the commission's work and may implement some of the proposals that do not require congressional approval.

The commission's labors, then, may result in some actual reductions in government spending. It would be overly optimistic, however, to hope it will be anything like the \$424 billion in three years' time the commission proposes to save.

Three-quarters of the proposals require congressional approval. Many of the biggest items, like reform of civilian and military pension plans, will be up against some of the most powerful lobbyists on the planet. The Grace Commission will need more than the sincere good wishes we send along.

Many businessmen betray a fundamental misunderstanding when they hope fondly to increase government efficiency by "running it more like a business." Government and business are different kinds of institutions.

Businessmen make money by offering goods and services to consumers who have real choices. There is waste, inefficiency and empire-building in business, but there are real-life incentives to check them, to find ways to reduce the costs of production and increase efficiency—thereby increasing profits and enriching owners.

Governments get money by seizing it through taxation from people, whose only alternative is jail. They spend it on buying votes and offering the "services" demanded by those with political influence. Their services are seldom those which people are willing to pay for themselves, but those that people want someone else to pay for. All the incentives in such a system encourage higher spending rather than efficiency.

The best the Grace Commission can do is to arouse public opinion and translate it into political action. Its task is no enviable.



Warren T. Brookes

Feminists push left-wing agenda

In the third chapter of the Bible's "Book of Revelation," the writer excoriates "the church at Laodicea" with words that might well apply to America's present "liberal establishment" with its neutered approach to foreign and domestic policy: "I know all your ways; you are neither hot nor cold, I will spit you out of my mouth."

One person about whom such a charge could never be made is U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick who verbally stormed official Washington last month with semantically soaring analyses of why "it is morally legitimate and important for us to be concerned about the strength of our nation, and our will to defend freedom."

Her rhetoric was Churchillian, her delivery powerful, her content rich with imagery. She spoke of the "unseemly Soviet appetites for expansion," and of the Communists' "artful manipulation of the symbols of liberation, solidarity and socialism."

"Freedom," she warned, "is not the only value, but it is the prerequisite of all others and is at the core of the American identity, the Judeo-Christian enunciation of the irreducible sovereign power of the individual."

Agree with her or not, I doubt many in her several audiences had heard a more forceful defense of a strong foreign policy from any leader, male or female in the last two decades. In this sense, she personifies a sense of womanhood that rises above narrow feminist chauvinism, to embrace a

sense of manhood as well.

This may be why militant feminists, such as Betty Friedan and the "sisterhood" of NOW, cannot abide Ronald Reagan; not because he hasn't included women in his administration (which he has), but because he is attracted to such independent thinkers as Jeane Kirkpatrick - who eschew the "lukewarm" appeasement policies of the American Left.

For several years now American feminists have attempted to convince the public, especially women, that "women's issues" are synonymous with the left-liberal and pacifist political agenda. They would have us believe that any politician who dares to vote even slightly to the right of this McGovernite neutralist agenda is "anti-women."

Reagan's special assistant for public liaison, Faith Whittlesey, a former member of the California State Legislature, argues that the so-called "women's movement" has a radical "hidden agenda" of issues which many (if not most) American women might not agree, and which has little to do with women's rights.

She said in a recent briefing, "Consider the case of Millicent Penwick from New Jersey, whose record of support for so-called feminist issues (ERA, abortion rights, equal pay, etc.) was 100 percent. Yet when she ran for the U.S. Senate, NOW threw its full weight against her and in favor of her male opponent, businessman Frank Lautenberg, who had no record of prior

political support for the same feminist issues."

NOW opposed Mrs. Fenswick and other Republican females only because NOW opposes the basic thrust of Mr. Reagan's domestic and foreign policies. In short, NOW is telling American women that to be a real woman and feminist, is, by definition, to be a liberal Democrat with all that entails, including effective unilateral disarmament, disengagement from overseas commitments, including Latin America, reduced defense spending, and vastly increased social spending and regulation.

As columnist Ellen Goodman, one of the most intellectually consistent enunciators of American feminist thought, summed up the feminist's argument recently: "It must be understood...that there is a relationship between a military budget that is going up and a social services budget that is going down, between the 'masculinization' of the defense budget, and the feminization of poverty."

Goodman reminded her readers that "one out of every three employed women works in human services (subsidized by government), compared to one out of every ten men. Among all the professional and managerial women in the country, more than two thirds are in health, education and welfare."

Against this occupational profile, the Reagan administration's forthright agenda is depicted as "anti-feminist." Yet, the fact is that the administration's record on issues

of importance to most women must be regarded, as Ms. Whittlesey points out, as surprisingly substantive.

For example, in addition to the first women Supreme Court Justice, Sandra Day O'Connor (whom Betty Friedan described as a "disaster"), the most women (three) in any presidential cabinet, twice as many women in top White House posts as in the Carter administration, and more women in management, policy-making positions than ever before, the Reagan administration cites:

Inflation cut from 12 percent to 4 percent. The "misery index" (inflation plus unemployment) cut from nearly 20 percent under Carter to 11 percent now.

Of the 3,368,000 new jobs created since 1980, 2,650,000 (79 percent) went to women. Real wages for women, which fell 12 percent under Carter, have risen over 5 percent since 1982.

More women entrepreneurial new business formations took place in 1981-83, than all previous years put together.

The marriage tax penalty virtually eliminated, and the "widow's tax" on surviving spouses' property eliminated.

Against this backdrop, Mrs. Whittlesey may be right in saying that the political "gender gap" now being promoted has little to do with women as independent economic or political persons, but is part of a hidden left-wing agenda which looks at women as collective dependents of federal government programs.

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 25, the 25th day of 1984. There are 341 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Jan. 25, 1981, the 52 Americans who had been held hostage by Iran for 444 days arrived back in the United States.

On this date:

In 1915, Alexander Graham Bell spoke over a telephone line from New York to San Francisco, inaugurating transcontinental phone service.

In 1949, the first Emmy awards were presented, in Los Angeles, with the outstanding TV personality award going to KTLA's Shirley Dinsdale and her puppet, "Judy Splinters."

In 1961, John F. Kennedy held the first presidential news conference to be televised live - a 38-minute session at the State Department building.

And in 1971, Charles Manson and three young women were convicted of the murder of actress Sharon Tate and six other people in Los Angeles.

Ten years ago: Vice President Gerald Ford said he had decided not to examine evidence that the White House said would clear President Richard Nixon of involvement in Watergate.

Five years ago: Pope John Paul II arrived in the Dominican Republic on his first overseas trip as pope.



Paul Harvey

The value of state certification



Is our nation's noble hundred-year experiment with public education a failure? The evidence so indicates.

The newest study grading public education in the U.S. in 12 categories gives the system an "F."

SAT scores for college-bound high school seniors are lower than ten years ago - in every state!

And nobody can blame underpaid teachers.

Illinois teachers' salaries have doubled in ten years. They are teaching smaller classes.

Yet 25 percent of their studies are dropping out without even completing high

school and the ACT scores of the others have steadily worsened.

Education Secretary Ted Bell expected he'd "probably get kicked around" for releasing these new findings. He did.

Immediately, teachers' union President Mary H. Futrell blasted him, said the trouble was that "Government is not spending enough money..."

The study tends to refute that; to demonstrate instead that there is no finite relationship between money and excellence.

New Hampshire is the 28th state in the amount of money it spends educating each pupil, yet New Hampshire leads the nation in SAT scores.

A separate but not unrelated Cabinet Council study reports a continuing erosion of discipline in public schools.

The Wall Street Journal notes that it has been difficult to discuss lack of discipline in schools without being labeled "racist."

The doctrine of a few years ago suggested that more black students were in trouble because school administrators were inherently hostile toward blacks.

Until 282,000 students were being physically attacked each month, 2.4 million had property stolen and 6,000 teachers were robbed and a thousand physically assaulted.

And with school violence sparing no race, parents are no longer intimidated, are

demanding safety for their children of whatever color.

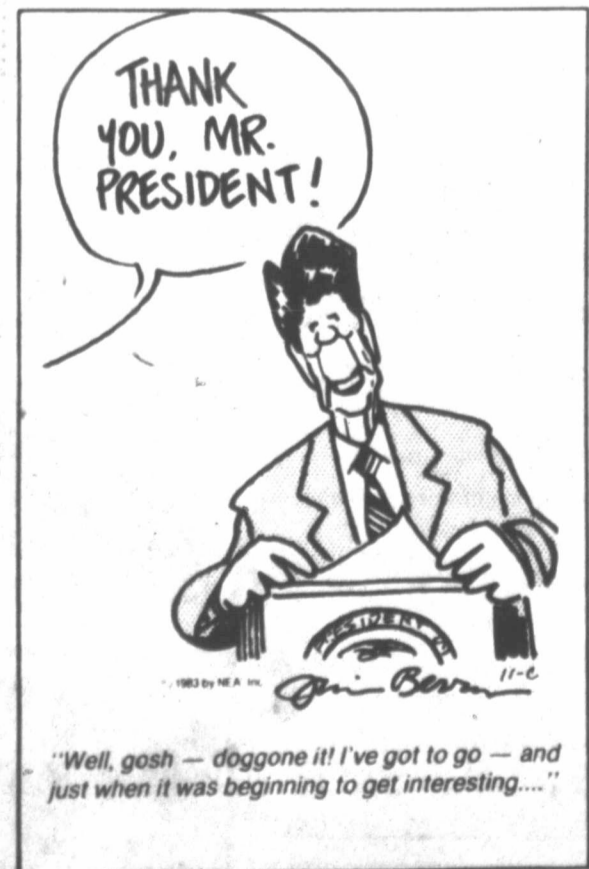
And this brings us to those states - presently, notably, Nebraska - where private religion-related schools are being outlawed even though their students average better grades in all subjects.

Justification for closing such schools - even jailing their teachers and parents - is a state requirement that all teachers be "certificated" and that textbooks be "chosen by the state..."

But wait a minute... Isn't it the "certificated" schools which are going to pot?

(c) 1984, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Berry's World



William Rusher

If TV covered the revolution...

NEW YORK (NEA) - With the XYZ Network's "News Tonight," here is Lance Lookgood in New York.

L.L. - Good evening. It's Jan. 19, 1778. A stench of failure hangs over the Continental Congress, which fled to the interior at Brandywine Creek on Sept. 11 and occupied Philadelphia on Sept. 26. The Brandywine fiasco was followed, you will recall, by Washington's unsuccessful attack on the British forces at Germantown Oct. 4.

Since Dec. 19, about 11,000 ragged survivors of the Continental Army have been holed up with Gen. Washington in what the general's spokesmen describe as "winter quarters" at Valley Forge, on the west bank of the Schuylkill River some 22 miles northwest of Philadelphia. They will try to hang on there till spring, but the odds are heavily against them. XYZ correspondent Godfrey Grumblemuch has this report live, from Valley Forge.

G.G. - Thanks, Lance. It's 3 degrees below

zero here at Valley Forge this evening, but the wind chill factor makes it feel like 42 below. What's more, as you can see, it's snowing hard - which is par for the course. It has snowed here almost every day since late December.

That doesn't bother Gen. Washington very much. Why should it? He's installed with some of his staff officers in a stone house about a mile away, over there (pointing). But the average soldier is lucky if he has a hut, or even a lean-to. And firewood is, of course, at a premium, with officers taking most of it.

Food is another problem. The commissary is grossly mismanaged, and semi-starvation is a common condition among the troops here. All things considered, it's hardly surprising that morale is at an all-time low. With me is a typical soldier, whose face is covered so that Gen. Washington, if he happens to be watching, won't recognize him. Tell me,

soldier, what do you think the Continental Army ought to do?

Soldier - If Washington had any sense, he'd disband us and let us go home. It's all over - any fool can see that. We're too cold and hungry to defend ourselves, let alone attack anybody. What's this war about, anyway? The British are our cousins, ain't they?

G.G. - Are you getting enough to eat?

Soldier - That's a laugh! (Coughing) I haven't had anything but hardtack in a week - and not even any hardtack since yesterday morning.

G.G. - Well, thank you, soldier. That's about the size of it, Lance. Back to you!

L.L. - Thanks, Godfrey. Tell me, though: What does Gen. Washington have to say? Does he see any hope?

G.G. - Well, of course, officially, spokesmen for the Continental Army keep insisting that, if the troops can just hold out till spring, the situation will get a lot better.

But there are soldiers dying from hunger and exposure here every day - in my next report I hope to have some footage of one of the pathetic little funerals - and it's hard to see any realistic hope. Gen. Washington seldom has anything to say to the media, preferring to spend most of his time sending off appeals to the Continental Congress for more money and supplies. But, according to one member of Washington's staff who asked not to be identified, the Congress is almost as badly off as these troops are. For XYZ News, this is Godfrey Grumblemuch, with the Continental Army at Valley Forge, Pa.

L.L. - And there you have it. Here at XYZ, we've been getting a lot of mail recently, criticizing our coverage of the situation of Washington and the remnants of the Continental Army as "too negative," and warning that we may be hurting the colonists' cause. Some writers even demand to know "whose side" we're on.

Kohl and Shamir discuss Saudi sales

JERUSALEM (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany met with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir today to discuss Bonn's plans to sell arms to Israel's Arab neighbors and proposals for new Middle East peace talks.

The two leaders emerged smiling from the 90-minute meeting at Shamir's office, the second working session since Kohl arrived Tuesday, but officials on both sides declined to reveal details of their talks.

Kohl later laid a wreath at the monument for Israeli war dead at the door of the Knesset, or parliament, and was greeted there by a police honor guard and three army trumpeters.

Three Parliament members — two of them survivors of the Nazi Holocaust — walked off the floor as Kohl was given a warm welcome by Speaker Menachem Savidor. A fourth legislator displayed a placard with the Hebrew word for "remember" emblazoned in black letters on a yellow Star of David surrounded by a drawing of barbed wire.

Kohl, who was 15 when

World War II ended, showed no visible reaction.

He conferred with 10 Israeli lawmakers in an hour-long roundtable discussion, and told them the Knesset visit was "one of the highlights of my trip" because the legislature represented a common system of democracy shared by the two countries.

Security at Shamir's office and the Knesset was extremely tight, and there were no signs of demonstrators. Police stood watch for several blocks around the prime ministry, where West German and Israeli flags fluttered on the gate and roof, and a helicopter circled overhead.

An anonymous bomb threat Tuesday night sent police units to the hotel where Shamir was hosting a state dinner for Kohl. A police spokesman said no bomb was found and the dinner was not disturbed. No information was available on the caller.

The threat came as Kohl ended the first day of a six-day visit. Throughout the day he was trailed by a small but noisy band of concentration camp

survivors, veteran guerrilla fighters and young Israelis from the Betar youth movement of Shamir's Herut Party.

At their first meeting, Shamir and Kohl tackled the two thorniest problems on their agenda: Germany's offer to sell sophisticated weapons to Saudi Arabia, and Kohl's support for legalizing a banned veterans' organization of the Waffen SS, an elite unit of the stormtroopers who ran Nazi concentration camps.

Shamir's spokesman, Avi Pazner, said the Israeli leader told Kohl the Saudis either would use the German weapons against Israel or give them to another hostile state.

"Saudi Arabia is not the moderate state that people in Europe think it is," Pazner quoted Shamir as saying.

West German spokesman Peter Boenish did not give Kohl's reply. But Bonn is believed to be committed to providing defensive weapons to Saudi Arabia even though it has scrapped plans to sell it Leopard 2 tanks because of Israeli pressure.

Kohl's visit has been shadowed by the past. His

first stop Tuesday was Yad Vashem, the memorial to the 6 million Jews killed in Hitler's death camps.

Guided through the museum housing a pictorial history of the Holocaust, Kohl said: "I can assure you in Germany it will never happen again."

Outside the memorial about 200 demonstrators, some dressed in concentration camp uniforms emblazoned with a yellow Star of David, held placards reading, "We will never forget."

Kohl repeatedly stressed that he represented a new

generation that refused "to accept collective guilt" for the Nazi butchery but would not shirk its historic responsibility.

Shamir, who lost his parents and two sisters in the death camps, lamented the victims "annihilated by the Nazi monster."

Israel's welcome for Kohl adhered to protocol but lacked any extra courtesies. In deference to anti-German sentiments, Israel raised the German flag over the buildings Kohl was to visit, but not along Jerusalem streets as customary.



PROTESTS VISIT—An Israeli protester wears the garb which inmates in Nazi concentration camps wore during World War II as he demonstrates outside Yad Vashem, Jerusalem's Holocaust museum, moments before the arrival of West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl. Kohl toured the museum. (AP Laserphoto)

Sloppy workers are blamed for sending secrets to prison

WASHINGTON (AP) — An openly embarrassed State Department blames "sloppiness" on the part of at least three department officers for allowing secret and highly sensitive data to be shipped by mistake last fall to a prison where it circulated among inmates.

But a department official said all three officials still hold the positions they occupied last year when the "unique incident" occurred and that no disciplinary action has been taken.

"I'm not sure to what

extent anyone is going to be disciplined," said Robert Lamb, assistant secretary of state for management.

Lamb refused to give the name or ranks of the people involved. He said a continuing FBI investigation poses the possibility that criminal charges may be filed, apparently under a law that makes gross negligence in the handling of classified data a criminal offense.

Lamb said the department's own investigation has uncovered no harm to national security

from the case, in which classified papers were shipped by mistake to the Lorton Correctional Facility, a prison in suburban Virginia where the District of Columbia houses its prisoners. Also with the papers were at least two uneraser memory typewriters used to compose secret documents.

However, Lamb said U.S. intelligence agencies still have not concluded a "damage assessment" on the incident.

The classified documents,

including nearly three months of secret daily intelligence summaries prepared for the personal use of Secretary of State George P. Shultz, were contained in a file cabinet in a room where a decade of such summaries were being microfilmed to reduce their bulk.

The department said the responsible official failed to look inside the file cabinet before authorizing its removal from the department.

"We would have to call this sloppiness, no question,"

Lamb said. "We found laxity in our procedures."

"We were certainly embarrassed about it," he said. "The entire department was embarrassed."

He said established safeguards on the transfer of surplus equipment to other federal agencies were not followed, and that the department has "tightened up" on the safeguards.

Both the filing cabinets and the typewriters had been designated surplus when they were sent to a government

warehouse which transferred them to the prison in September 1983.

In the case of the typewriters, Lamb said officials of the department's East Asian and Pacific Affairs Bureau had incorrectly believed that all the memory banks of the machines had been erased.

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Veteran bank employee recalls changes

By SUSAN McCARY
Sulphur Springs
News-Telegram

SULPHUR SPRINGS, Texas (AP) — E.A. "Eddie" Kistenmacher closed the books on a career in banking that spanned 68 years as of the last banking day of December. The assistant cashier at Sulphur Springs State Bank spent 49 of those years with that bank.

When Kistenmacher came to Hopkins County from Jefferson in 1918 and began his employment with the First National Bank, there were 13 banks in Hopkins County and a "big" bank was one with half a million dollars in assets.

When he retired — some 65 years later — there were four banks in Hopkins County, and Sulphur Springs State Bank lists assets of \$89 million.

On the eve of his retirement, Kistenmacher and bank president Gerald Prim, an old friend and another veteran of East Texas' banking industry, took time to do a little reminiscing about "how things were back then."

Hopkins County was riding high on a financial crest supported by cotton and corn in the days just before World War I. The southern part of the county also had extensive peach orchards and truck gardens and the town of Sulphur Springs was a commercial crossroads as well as the seat of government and trade center for a prosperous county.

But in 1920, the price of cotton fell and so did the fortunes of the county.

"It was rough, then, and it was also rough during the

war," Kistenmacher said. According to Prim, the county's economy stabilized enough so that a new bank, State Bank, was reorganized in 1927. It eventually absorbed several small county banks and First National in 1934.

"But the big crash came in 1929," Prime noted.

Kistenmacher said that it seemed that every week there was news of banks collapsing, along with factories closing their doors, and foreclosures on farms.

Prim said that at one point, there were no more than 12 family farms in operation in the southern half of the county, which once had been thickly populated with thriving small vegetable farms.

"Insurance companies owned about everything and there wasn't much of anything but grass burrs and blow sand out there," he said about the area that now supports lush pastures and a large number of comfortable, even luxurious, homes.

The turnaround for the banking industry came one Monday morning in 1933 when every banking institution received a telegram ordering it to close its doors on order of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Kistenmacher said on the Saturday before the telegram arrived, he was on the downtown square when he heard over a car radio that five of the nation's largest banks had closed.

"On Monday, we got the telegram to close," he recalled.

When the banks were allowed to open their doors

again, the books had been audited by federal auditors and the weak or insolvent ones weeded out. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. had been formed to insure depositors' funds and the regulations that were to steer the course of the nation's banking industry for the next 45 years were instated.

Hopkins County received an economic "shot in the arm" when the oil fields around Sulphur Bluff and the Como-Picton field were brought in in 1936, but business remained fairly static with little change until the 1960s.

Prim and Kistenmacher, who have seen banking from the day of the Boston Ledger to the computer, said that the biggest changes have not been ushered in by technology but by government policy.

One change in the local banking scene noted by Kistenmacher is that banking once had "seasons" of peak activity that paralleled the agricultural cycle of planting and harvesting.

From January to March, banks were busy making loans to farmers to put their crops in.

"And then, from June to August, it was 'fly season,'" said Prim. There was little activity.

Kistenmacher said, "Every time a farmer brought in a bale and sold it, they'd come to the bank. He would be here all day and just take a break long enough to go home for some supper and then back at the bank until two or three o'clock in the morning to catch up before we opened again the next day."

Prim added that out of each bale, producers would pay some on the note that they had made in the spring, some would go to a landowner if they were renting the land, some for expenses and the balance, if any, was the farm's profit.

"Now the crop, milk, is harvested every day. Loan activity is spread out over the year. So that makes a difference," Prim said.

Kistenmacher added, "We didn't know what a consumer loan was back then. If someone wanted to buy a car, they either paid cash for it or

went to a finance company." Kistenmacher and Prim recalled the day that the bank moved into new quarters in 1962; modern, up-to-date and with space to spare.

"We were an \$8 million bank and our architect said the facility would be adequate for a \$20 million bank. I just laughed at him and said we'd never see that," Prime said.

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TV surveillance of terrorist suspects raising legal questions

By MARK HEINRICH
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Tiny cameras concealed by the FBI in two apartments used by four reputed members of the shadowy Puerto Rican nationalist group FALN rolled for more than 130 hours over six months.

What the lenses captured — including bomb-making and weapons-stockpiling, according to the FBI — provided what prosecutors considered the only means of convicting the four.

But on Jan. 10, the eve of their trial on bomb plot charges, U.S. District Judge George N. Leighton banned the videotapes on grounds that they amounted to "unreasonable search and seizure."

"The home is a sacred place in this country," he said. His decision, which the government has now taken to the appeals court level, has legal authorities questioning whether society can be protected from terrorists skilled at outwitting more conventional technology like wiretaps.

The FBI won court permission for the surveillance by

demonstrating "probable cause" to believe that crimes were being planned. They based their argument on "hundreds of hours of debriefing" by a convicted FALN member-turned-informer and on the defendants' use of disguises, false names and zigzag routes to throw off possible pursuers.

FBI affidavits say the FALN suspects used code language — picked up by phone taps and hidden microphones in the apartments — that made it seem as if a party was taking place.

Examples: "fiesta" was bombing or, literally, party; "festival economica" was armed robbery or, literally, economic party; "nenes" meant guns or, literally, babies.

A radio in the apartment also was turned up loud.

But the rolling cameras foiled those subtleties, federal prosecutors say, and recorded the assembling of detonating caps, handguns, disguise materials, false IDs and bulletproof vests.

"If the community expects the FBI to be effective in

(terrorist investigations), then they have to make sure we have certain tools available," said Edward D. Hegarty, head of the FBI's Chicago office.

Cameras portray the crime "as it's taking place," he said. "That's the beauty of television. It's a far more effective tool than audio."

Defense attorney David Thomas said FBI agents who had rented an adjacent apartment apparently activated the cameras whenever they heard someone going into the apartment. He said the agents watched what was going on as the cameras rolled.

The operation was a "Big Brother" destruction of privacy, he said.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Joseph Hartzler argued before Leighton: "There was no other way we could obtain that kind of corroborating evidence."

The four were arrested June 29, charged with a plot to bomb military installations over the 1983 Fourth of July weekend,

and ordered held on multimillion-dollar bonds.

FALN, the acronym for Armed Forces of National Liberation, seeks the independence of Puerto Rico through violent means. It has claimed responsibility for more than 100 bombings in the United States since 1974.

Ten FALN members are serving long prison terms for bombings in the Chicago area. They were convicted in 1981 after a tumultuous trial in which the defendants shouted down the judge with political rhetoric and called him a "clown" and "puppet" of government authority they did not recognize.

If Leighton's ruling is upheld, terrorism will get worse in the United States, says a former Justice Department prosecutor who wrote the federal legislation governing electronic surveillance.

Minimum wage dispute rages

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Seldom do you get total agreement among those who seek to determine just what is going on in the economy and its institutions, such as the stock exchange and the Federal Reserve.

It may be just as well, because whenever forecasters agree about the economy and when analysts become smug about the stock market's future the very attitudes seem to generate unforeseen, negative forces.

So, a position can be developed in support of disputes. For example, one of the healthiest disputes concerns the minimum wage and whether it should be amended to allow summer work by teen-agers at wages below the hourly minimum of \$3.35.

Sol Chaikin, president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, recently contended in an article that restrictions must be continued on such employment, since to relax the law would endanger adult jobholders.

His assertions in the The Journal of the Institute for Socioeconomic Studies were read, then challenged by Professor Walter E. Williams, an economist at George Mason University.

He accused Chaikin and his assistant, Phil Comstock, of "misconceptions, erroneous facts and demagoguery," even questioning the ethics of those opposing a subminimum wage.

And, Williams, who is black, indicated racism might be

involved. He suggested opposition to a subminimum wage tends to protect white union workers at the expense of jobless blacks.

Time will tell who is correct, but it seems you need not wait to find out who got the better of this disagreement, which began about one year ago with the issuance of a news release.

"The 'rag quilt of international lending' will unravel in 1983 resulting in a financial crash of unprecedented proportions," it began. The horrible event would occur in April, although massive printing of money by the Federal Reserve "could postpone the debacle until the fall."

It contained these details: Gold "will take off in a dizzying spiral going over \$1,000" an ounce, the budget deficit "will soar to as much as \$300 billion," and Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volker would lose his job.

A bit belatedly, to be sure, that forecast seems to be challenged one year later by another news release. It begins: "There will be no runaway inflation and no deflationary collapse in 1984." The banking system "will function," and "the financial machinery is working."

It continues: Investors and traders should "stop worrying and make money," and "savvy folks should be able to make 100 percent or more on their margin money this year."

Last year's events, the author comments, "produced only ripples in major financial markets," and he concludes that "1984 is going to be a wonderful year and a time to make money."

Slight food price rise seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department economists are sticking to a forecast that 1984 food prices will rise moderately, perhaps as little as 4 percent over the year. They rose only 2.1 percent last year, the smallest annual gain since the 1960s.

Ralph L. Parlett Jr., a food specialist in the department's Economic Research Service, said Tuesday that the official forecast calls for a price rise of 4 percent to 7 percent this year.

But in response to a query, he said it looked as if food prices might average "close to the bottom" of the range.

Food prices in 1983 turned out to be 2.1 percent higher than in 1982, he said, slightly less than had been predicted. That was the smallest annual increase since 1967 when food prices rose 0.9 percent. They went up 4 percent in 1982.

In its calculations, USDA uses an average of food prices spread over the entire calendar year, not the December-to-December comparison favored by some — which shows a 2.7 percent increase.

The USDA analysis followed an earlier report Tuesday by the Labor Department which showed a sharp drop in the nation's inflation rate in 1983, including food prices.



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Average daily TV viewing tops seven hours

NEW YORK (AP) — TV viewers sank a bit deeper into their easy chairs last year. Their eyes may have glazed over more. Maybe the pets got fewer walks. All because daily television viewing hit an all-time high in 1983 — an average seven hours, two minutes per household.

Except for children between ages 2 and 11, viewing increased in every age group in 1983, said the A.C. Nielsen survey of viewing trends which reported the record.

Think about it. A typical day for an American household now divides into three nearly equal parts: eight hours of sleep, seven hours of TV and nine hours of work or school, including getting there and back.

But viewing and seeing may be two different things, said Steven A. Holt, general manager of Television Audience Assessment Inc.

“Viewers are watching TV in a buzzing environment, with all sorts of distractions,” Holt said Tuesday. “The number of hours may have increased, the sets are surely on, but people can’t possibly be sitting in front of the TV all those hours and getting the dishes washed, fixing the meals and cleaning the house, too.”

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“Viewers are watching TV in a buzzing environment, with all sorts of distractions,” Holt said Tuesday. “The number of hours may have increased, the sets are surely on, but people can’t possibly be sitting in front of the TV all those hours and getting the dishes washed, fixing the meals and cleaning the house, too.”

Holt’s company did an April survey saying that audience attentiveness had diminished; the networks countered that the report was biased and unscientific.

The lowest level was 6 hours, 23 minutes of TV per day, in both June and July.

One major reason cited by industry observers was cable’s greater exposure, providing rows and rows of new channels. Cable not only enlarges the choices, it clears the reception on hazier channels, particularly PBS stations on the UHF band.

“Breaking the 1982 record by 14 minutes of TV per day, 1983 now ranks with other TV-addiction milestones. The five-hour barrier was broken in 1966, the six-hour viewing fixation came in 1971.”

In breaking the 1982 record by 14 minutes of TV per day, 1983 now ranks with other TV-addiction milestones. The five-hour barrier was broken in 1966, the six-hour viewing fixation came in 1971.

Viewing in 1983 was up in 11 months. January and February, the months when TV-watching becomes a warm alternative to the outdoors, had respective

consumption levels of 7 hours, 38 minutes and 7 hours, 33 minutes.

GOP criticizes White’s plane

AUSTIN (AP) — State Republican Chairman George Strake says Democratic Gov. Mark White is buying a “gas-guzzling Cadillac” jet plane when he should have bought a propeller-driven plane for half the price.

“Gov. White has taken us to the cleaners on this airplane purchase,” Strake said. Furthermore, Strake said in a statement Tuesday, White’s plane will have \$55,000 worth of luxury items plus \$100,000 worth of optional equipment normally used on international flights.

White’s press aide, Ann Arnold, said, “Strake’s idea of economy is a little off-base.” She said the new plane would be more economical than the current plane and would cost taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars less in the long run.

Strake commented on the recent approval of the Texas Aircraft Pooling Board of a lease-purchase agreement with Mitsubishi Aircraft Inc. for a \$3.1 million jet minus a \$1.2 million trade-in for the governor’s old 1964 Grumman twin-engine turboprop airplane.

Acreage program pushed by Block

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation’s feed grain inventory is down sharply from a year ago, but Agriculture Secretary John R. Block is urging farmers to sign up in the government’s 1984 acreage program.

One corn producer said that the \$50,000 limit on payments could keep some farmers from participating in the program and wondered if the lid could be raised.

Strake said that “not only is there no time to lift it, the attitude of the Congress and the public would ensure that we could not lift it, I believe.”

Meanwhile, new figures released by the Agriculture Department continued to show the impact of last year’s drought and PIK program.

Farmers could begin signing up in the 1984 crop program on Jan. 16 and have until Feb. 24 to enroll in programs covering wheat, feed grains, cotton and rice.

As of Jan. 1, the U.S. corn inventory totaled 4.93 billion bushels, down 41 percent from a year ago.

Strake said White could have purchased a Beechcraft King-Air 200 for about \$1.8 million.

“This is the same plane used by the state comptroller and his staff and can fly most anywhere in the state in just 30 minutes more time than the jet takes,” Strake said.

To be eligible for price support benefits and target price guarantees, farmers must agree to take a portion of their base acreage from production this year, as they had to do in 1983.

Of the total, 3.1 billion bushels were stored on farms, 48 percent less than a year ago, and 1.83 billion bushels in elevators and other off-farm locations, down 19 percent, the department said in a quarterly report.

“If Gov. White had had the taxpayers’ best interest at heart, he should have considered some of the twin-engine propeller-driven planes manufactured as well as assembled by American companies which sell for less than \$2 million.”

Except for wheat, there will be no payment-in-kind program this year. In 1983, farmers took millions of acres of additional acres from production in exchange for free surplus PIK commodities.

The Jan. 1 sorghum stockpile was reported at 651 million bushels, down 20 percent from a year ago. Farm stocks, at 148 million bushels, were down 45 percent, while off-farm inventories of 503 million bushels were 7 percent less.

Soybean inventories, at 1.29 billion bushels, were down 28 percent from Jan. 1, 1983, with farm stocks at 631 million bushels, 40 percent less. Off-farm soybeans were reported at 659 million bushels, down 12 percent from a year earlier.

In a telephone hookup Monday with a group of corn producers, Block said farmers should understand that the 1984 program as announced is what will be available and that it would be a mistake for producers to wait to sign up in hopes that Congress will quickly approve higher benefits.

“I’m told alternate arrangements won’t be any problem,” Atchison told the Dallas Times Herald. “We are trying to find out what the solution is, although I’m told there is definitely a solution.”

“The hotel’s sale was not finalized until Jan. 16 — too late.”

“To think that something miraculous is going to happen to change everything is wishful thinking,” Block said.

“I just got the letter today saying we had been assigned to the Dunfee (Hotel),” Chris Atchison, executive director of the state’s Republican Party, said. “When I called to get some more information about the hotel I spoke to a very pleasant lady who said, ‘Your hotel is being torn down.’”

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Hotel for GOP delegation to be torn down

DALLAS (AP) — A Republican official says that a delegation to the Republican National Convention should encounter little difficulty finding alternate accommodations after they learned the hotel to which they were first assigned will be demolished.

“I just got the letter today saying we had been assigned to the Dunfee (Hotel),” Chris Atchison, executive director of the state’s Republican Party, said. “When I called to get some more information about the hotel I spoke to a very pleasant lady who said, ‘Your hotel is being torn down.’”

The 600-room Dunfee Hotel, to which the Illinois delegation had been assigned, is scheduled to be torn down to make way for a shopping center.

“I just got the letter today saying we had been assigned to the Dunfee (Hotel),” Chris Atchison, executive director of the state’s Republican Party, said. “When I called to get some more information about the hotel I spoke to a very pleasant lady who said, ‘Your hotel is being torn down.’”

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English prison protesters with bird's eye view

By ROBERT GLASS
Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP) — Michael Hickey has endured gales, rains, snow, frost and sub-freezing temperatures. For more than 60 days, he has perched atop Gartree Prison, proclaiming he didn't commit the murder that sent him to prison for life.

Hickey is just one of scores of roof protesters among the 44,000 British prisoners housed in 120 overcrowded and mostly Victorian-era prisons whose architecture makes roof-climbing relatively easy.

They've been talked down, dragged down and washed down by firehoses at prisons from the English Channel to Scotland. But some, like Hickey, are harder to budge than others.

Hickey, 22, has been on top of the prison, located about 90 miles north of London, since Nov. 24. Hickey has surpassed the previous record of 47 days for the longest rooftop sit-in, say prison officials. They have made no attempt to force him down. Monday was his 60th day on the roof.

During 1982, the last year for which statistics are available, there were 22 sit-ins on prison roofs, according to the Home Office, which runs the prison system.

They caused \$1.1 million in damages.

In the worst of last year's demonstrations, seven inmates — including four convicted IRA guerrillas and Palestinian terrorist Fahad Mihiy — spent six tense days during May on the roof of top-security Albany Prison on the Isle of Wight off England's southern coast.

They clambered onto the roof after a 90-minute riot, and while there knocked bricks from a water tower and caused other damage. They climbed down peacefully after getting extensive press coverage. Damage to the prison, mostly the roof, was put at about \$1.4 million.

On Jan. 10, 1983, 12 inmates fled to the roof of Peterhead Prison, near Aberdeen, one of Scotland's toughest jails, after going on an early-morning rampage. They came down at mid-afternoon after firefighters and police trained firehoses on them.

On Feb. 25, there was a rooftop protest at Holloway Prison in north London, where 32 women arrested during anti-nuclear protests at the U.S. cruise missile base at Greenham Common were being held.

Twelve other women from the camp got on the roof and

unfurled banners, sang peace songs and danced around until police climbed up and dragged them down ladders.

Other roof-sitters work alone or in pairs.

Mark Leech, 26, and Stephen Robinson, 25, protesting rejection of their parole applications, scrambled on top of Long Lartin maximum-security prison at Evesham on Christmas Eve. Having been left by police to "weather it out," they came down Jan. 2.

Martin Foran, 38, the previous record holder, spent seven weeks alone atop Nottingham Prison in the English Midlands protesting his 10-year sentence for three armed robberies he said he didn't commit.

He climbed down on July 21, 1982 after it was announced in the British Parliament that his case would not be reopened, and was transferred to Gartree, where Hickey is now.

Before his current protest, Hickey and his cousin, Vincent Hickey, 29, spent three weeks in May on the roof of Long Lartin Prison in Worcestershire.

The two Hickeys and another man, James Robinson, 49, were convicted and sentenced to life in prison for the 1979 murder of a 13-year-old paperboy, Carl Bridgewater, shot to death after walking into a farmhouse during a robbery.

All three claim another man did it, but an appeals court has rejected their applications for a review of the case.

Sarah Cawthra, deputy director of Prison Reform Trust, a lobbying group, said the common thread in most rooftop demonstrations was a sense of desperation and the need to vent complaints.

"Nearly all these protests occur at high-security prisons where people are serving life

sentences, and there's no chance of escape," she said.

Ms. Cawthra said she does not condone such protests, but added, "If you get some chap on the rooftop, eventually some journalist will notice him, his newspaper will want to know why he's up there, and that's a good way to get your point across."

Asked to comment on Ms. Cawthra's assertions about the causes of prison unrest, a

Home Office spokesman said: "I won't speculate on motives. Some people just misbehave because they want to misbehave."

Meanwhile, Hickey remains on the roof, equipped with blankets and draped in plastic garbage bags to keep dry.

He has scrawled "I am innocent" on a prison wall in red paint, and says he won't come down until his case is reopened.

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Ancient breed is Israeli guard dog

SHAAR HAGAI, Israel (AP) — After roaming the desert for centuries and being scorned as pariahs, Canaan dogs are finally taking their place among the thoroughbreds and winning ribbons at dog shows.

The Canaan is the only native Israeli dog, and like most Israelis, it serves in the army.

Tradition dates the dog back thousands of years to when Israel was known in the Bible as Canaan. It is believed to have served the ancient Israelites as a shepherd and watch dog. After the Jews were cast into exile by the Romans, the dogs took to the desert, where they became semiwild.

Males were used by Bedouins as sheepdogs, but only in the 1930s did experts begin breeding them selectively for use by the prestate Jewish underground army.

Today the work is carried on at the Shaar Hagai Kennels, on a rocky mountainside, 12 miles west of Jerusalem. There are Canaan clubs in the United States, Canada, West Germany and the Netherlands, and the dog is recognized as a distinct breed by the Federation Cynologique Internationale, the world organization of breeds of thoroughbred dogs.

According to Myrna Shibolet, who breeds Canaans at Shaar Hagai, the dog does not satisfy itself with yapping at strangers, but will continue barking if the person leaves an object behind. This makes him invaluable in guarding against bombs planted in innocent-looking packages, and the army and air force are using more than 300 Canaans for guard duty at military installations, says Ms. Shibolet.

The Chicago-born immigrant makes frequent trips into the Negev Desert looking for wild Canaans to mate with her domesticated dogs and increase the gene pool. Her prize Canaan, 18-month-old Lapid (Flame), won top honors in his category at a recent dog show in Tel Aviv.

U.S. breeders do not recognize many Israeli Canaans as a pedigree and will only show those whose ancestry goes back five generations. While such Canaans exist in Israel, most of them fail to pass muster because they have been interbred with dogs fresh from the desert.

But this gives them a streak of independence which Ms. Shibolet finds especially attractive. "They're such a strange breed — loyal and disciplined but independent enough to look you in the eye when you give them an order, and seem to be saying, 'come on man, I have better things to do with my time.'"

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LIFESTYLES

Dear Abby

Unwed mom wants others to know they have choice

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1984 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I recently found myself pregnant, and like many other young girls in this situation with no marriage in sight, I had a very big decision to make. I was in no position to support myself and a child.

I considered having an abortion, but when the time came, I couldn't do it; I knew that I had to give that little life a chance.

I then considered adoption, and with my parents' support, I placed my baby for adoption. The unhappiness I suffered was a small sacrifice for the joy I gave a childless couple.

Abby, I want to tell others facing what I faced that there is an alternative to abortion that can make someone happy at the same time.

The pain I suffered was worthwhile in the end. I know that my baby is being raised by parents who really want a child and are able to handle the responsibility of being parents. I couldn't.

NO REGRETS IN MISSOURI

DEAR NO REGRETS: You are to be congratulated for your courage, maturity and unselfishness. Thousands of childless couples are praying for the kind of gift you have made possible. God bless you.

DEAR ABBY: I am a divorced woman with two daughters, ages 8 and 11. I have custody of the girls, but their father has them every other weekend.

My "ex" has recently remarried and joined his wife's church (Baptist). Our children were baptized Catholic and have always attended Mass every Sunday with me.

My "ex" now wants to take the girls to Baptist services on the weekends he has them. He says that neither he nor his pastor sees anything wrong with this.

I think consistency in their religious upbringing is very important—that going back and forth between the Catholic church and the Baptist church will confuse them, so my "ex" should take the girls to Catholic services when he has them for the weekend.

He doesn't see this as a workable solution. Your opinion is needed.

CONSCIENTIOUS MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I agree that consistency in religious upbringing is essential. The minutiae of your ex-husband's proposals between the Catholic and Baptist churches could get your daughters off on the wrong foot.

DEAR ABBY: You stated that the widow of "John Smith" should call herself "Mrs. John Smith." I don't agree with you. I have a name, and I am a person in my own right. In the wedding ceremony it says, "Till death do you part." Well, if your husband dies, you are no longer married. I don't want to feel like I belong to someone who is dead. I am not his possession.

Of course, I will still use his last name, which became our family name, but if there is no "John Smith," how can there be a "Mrs. John Smith"? It doesn't make any sense at all.

I prefer to use my first name and his last name.

I wonder if anyone else feels the way I do.

JOHN IS DEAD; I AM LIVING IN OHIO

DEAR LIVING: You may call yourself anything you wish, but the rule of etiquette is: A widow is "Mrs. John Smith" until she dies, unless she remarries again. A divorcee is "Mrs. Mary Smith."

Breakfast planning a problem? Try a new twist

Has your breakfast planning gotten into a rut? Has your family been complaining about having the same things day after day? Well now you can take the monotony out of morning meals by adding a new twist to some traditional favorites. Cinnamon bread can make your ideas easy.

By simply substituting cinnamon bread for the many toasting varieties, you can wake up some drowsy appetites. For others, an interesting French toast variation made with slices of bread laced with swirls of cinnamon could do the trick. Cinnamon French toast not only has an exciting taste, it also looks great.

By making French toast sandwiches with

cinnamon bread, you have yet another angle in presenting breakfast. If you are a cottage cheese lover, the tangy taste of the cottage cheese mixes with the sweetness of the cinnamon bread for a taste that is deliciously unique. When the sandwich is filled with fresh fruit mixtures or jams, the result is so sensational, your family will think they're being treated like guests.

To make these scrumptious morning treats, simply make the sandwich using cheese or jam, then dip the whole sandwich into beaten eggs and grill over low heat until golden brown on both sides. Topping any of the combinations with hot maple syrup is the final mouth watering touch to this

wonderfully different breakfast. It's a twist guaranteed to keep the family asking for it again and again.

CINNAMON FRENCH TOAST SANDWICHES

- 4 large eggs
- 2 T. milk
- ½ t. ground cinnamon
- 8 slices cinnamon bread
- apricot jam or your choice of jam
- 1 T. butter or margarine
- maple syrup

Beat eggs with milk and cinnamon. Make four sandwiches filled with apricot jam. Dip sandwiches into egg mixture, turning once until all moisture is absorbed by bread. Cook sandwiches on a buttered skillet or griddle over low heat until browned on both sides. Serve hot with maple syrup.

FILLING VARIATIONS: Use in place of jams.

Cottage cheese: Mix ¼ cup cottage cheese with one tablespoon sugar.

Fruit: Arrange thin slices of fresh pear, peaches, nectarines or bananas on bread and sprinkle with cinnamon or spread with a little apricot jam.



FRENCH TOAST sandwiches, a new and interesting breakfast idea, is both easy and delicious. Make sandwiches of cinnamon bread and jam, then toast both sides after dipping in an egg batter. For an extra treat, add fresh fruits to the jam mixture. Breakfast planning need no longer be a problem if you keep this variation on a family favorite in mind.



Cherilyn Fleming is the bride elect of Preston Wiley

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HURRY LADIES! This special New Year's rate is offered to the first 205 ladies only!

Be prepared. You can survive an income tax audit

By Robert Metz
(Last of 14 articles)

Short of a scratch on a new car, there is almost nothing that can spoil your day like a letter from the Internal Revenue Service asking for an audit.

If you get such a letter, be thoroughly familiar with your tax return before you leave the house to head for the district office.

Generally, the IRS agent will concentrate on items that were checked on the form letter informing you of the audit. Study your entire tax form, but concentrate on the items that the IRS has questioned.

CUT YOUR OWN TAXES AND SAVE

If the IRS is asking for proof of deductions make sure you have it. Paid bills,

anceled checks, paycheck stubs showing union dues check-offs are just a few of the many items that can help you.

If there is some item of proof you can't find, don't concede the point right away. If you no longer have a receipt for your attic insulation, for example, you might be able to get a subsequent letter from the contractor who installed it. Or the agent may accept some secondary form of verification. Generally, the agent may accept your word on a deduction or two if you fully verify other questioned items.

Under no circumstances should you ignore your appointment. If the chosen time is inconvenient, call the IRS and reschedule.

What you wear can be important, too. It is better to underdress than overdress. Work clothes might be preferable to Sunday best.

The attitude you wear is even more important than the clothes you put on.

Remember, the agent is only doing his job.

If you treat the agent like an enemy agent you're in trouble. Agents are used to taxpayers asking why they don't go after the millionaires who pay "little or no tax." Like any human being, the agent may look harder for flaws if challenged that way. The unreasonable taxpayer is likely to pay more.

On the other hand, don't try to make a friend of the agent. He's there to defend the Treasury and you're there to defend yourself.

Don't say too much, volunteering information the agent wasn't looking for. You might just open new lines of inquiry. Just answer the auditor's questions simply and fairly.

If the agent requests proof of a deduction and you have neglected to bring it but know you can obtain it quickly, tell him that. He'll arrange for you to come back and save you tax you don't owe.

Let's say an item is disallowed. Arguing that it was never disallowed in the past won't wash. Yet the agent is anxious to avoid extra paperwork in your case. The agent may be open to some honest trade-offs, willing to forego proving all the added tax you might owe if you are willing to forego proving all added deductions you might take.

If you and the agent agree on all issues, the agent will tell you how much it's going to cost you and then suggest you sign an agreement form. Remember this: Once you've signed, you lose your rights to appeal. So, you may wish to delay signing to allow yourself plenty of time to study the agreement, unless, of course, the amount in question is small. This housekeeping note: If you do sign, make sure all the numbers are written on the papers before you do.

Once you agree to a settlement, you'll receive a report by mail, along with a bill for the additional tax plus interest. If coming up with the additional cash all at once would constitute a hardship, ask the IRS to set

up an installment payment schedule. The IRS will not volunteer to give you such a schedule — you have to ask.

But let's assume you don't agree to settle — that at some point in the inquiry you feel you are not being treated fairly or that the agent is not crediting proper documentation. You have a right to ask for a hearing before the IRS appellate level. Sometimes moving up to another level will restore a sense of balance and hasten some sort of a compromise. In any case, it will give you the opportunity to

present your arguments to a higher authority.

At the appellate level, you will encounter more experience and, perhaps, a better chance of compromise. Many observers say that at the district level, IRS representatives see things as black and white. At the appellate level, the IRS personnel recognize gray areas and know that give and take hastens compromise.

Throughout the process, keep in mind that the IRS people are as eager to close the matter as you are. They have a quota to meet.

If you lose but are still convinced that you are right after your appellate level hearing, you have two more avenues open to you.

You can take your case to the U.S. Tax Court. If the total amount in question is less than \$5,000, your case can be handled under the so-called small tax case procedures. In that court you are allowed to act as your own representative, but you cannot appeal a small tax case decision.

If you are dissatisfied with a Tax Court decision your next move would be to

the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. That gets complicated.

For more information about the small tax case procedures and other tax court matters, write the U.S. Tax Court, 400 Second Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20217.

If you have paid your tax and have filed a claim for a refund which has been disallowed, you can take your case to the U.S. District Court or the U.S. Claims Court.

Do keep this in mind. Once you reach the courts, you are probably dealing with a matter that is so important that the IRS is unlikely to give in. Or it may be that you are being stubborn.

Robert Metz is New York bureau chief of Financial News Network and a syndicated columnist. He was assisted in the preparation of this series by Sidney Kess, tax partner with the accounting firm of Mann, Hurdman.



KARI MAY COFFEE, a Pampa High School senior, is one of the 12 young women vying for the Miss Top O' Texas title Saturday, Jan. 28, in M. K. Brown Auditorium. Miss Coffee's future plans include earning a degree in merchandising and then eventually owning a fashion boutique. She is the 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Coffee of Pampa.



LINDA KAY NUNN, 21, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Nunn of White Deer. After earning a degree in accounting at Wayland Baptist University in Plainview, she plans to become a certified public accountant. As her talent, she will perform a piano solo of Jack Finia's arrangement of "Bumble Boogie."

Social services director named

Jana McKinney of Borger has been named director of social services for Coronado Community Hospital.

A graduate of Borger High School, McKinney holds a bachelor of arts degree in social work from West Texas State University.

She was employed as a social worker at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo for two years. She succeeds Travis Plumlee, who left CCH early this year to become director of social services at Good Shepherd Medical Center in Longview.

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<p>Ladies Famous Name Coordinates 30% to 50% OFF</p> <p>Values to 95.00. Includes knits, wovens, wools and wool blends from our regular stock.</p>	<p>One Group Ladies Winter Sleepwear 1/2 Price</p> <p>Values to 37.00. Sizes broken.</p>	<p>One Table Men's Slacks 16⁹⁹</p> <p>Reg. 18.00 to 34.00. Taken from our regular stock. Broken sizes & colors.</p>	<p>Towel Sale Select group of Cannon first quality and slightly irregular. Blend of 86% cotton, 14% polyester. Both Towel Usually 10.00 4⁹⁹ Hand Towel Usually 7.50 3⁶⁹ Wash Cloth Usually 3.00 1⁸⁹</p>	<p>Fireplace Tools 69⁹⁹</p> <p>5-piece set includes stand, brush, ash pan, tongs and poker. 4 handle designs in gleaming brass.</p>
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Groove
- Gloomy
- Adhesive substance
- Same (prefix)
- Ar (prefix)
- Oleaginous
- Outdoor
- aquarium (2 wds.)
- By itself
- Former weather bureau
- California city
- Written avowal of a debt
- Voodoo cult
- Yelp
- Useful
- Stand for office
- Actor Parker
- Cultivated
- Solo
- Agitate
- Conjunction (Ger)
- Respite
- Forgiveness
- Radiation measure (abbr.)

48 Author Fleming

49 Said

53 Draft

57 Game of cards

58 Stopped for haze

61 Birthstone for October

62 Burden

63 Tatter

64 Sown (Fr.)

65 Lab burner

66 James Bond, for one

20 Mae West role

22 Blockhead

23 Shoshoneans

25 Russian river

26 Invite

27 One broadcast

28 Is (Sp.)

30 Suffix

31 Season of fasting

32 Small whirlpool

35 Greek island

38 Cricket of light

40 Genetic material

43 Of equal score

45 Inner (prefix)

47 Author of "Robinson Crusoe"

49 Flying saucers (abbr.)

50 Prerecord a broadcast

51 Railway car

52 Negative command

54 Yours and mine

55 Cookie

56 Nervous

59 Kind of weapon

60 Scouting group (abbr.)

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Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

This coming year will be a year where opportunities will enable you to fulfill several secret ambitions. One will be of considerable dimensions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In competitive career situations today, don't play your trump cards prematurely. Let the other guy expose his hand before laying down your ace. Look ahead into 1984 by sending for Aquarius' Astro-Graph predictions Mail \$1 and your zodiac sign to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$2 for The NEW Matchmaker wheel and booklet, which reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Even if something is presently going well, don't lull yourself into believing it cannot be improved upon. Lady Luck will assist your efforts.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do not waste time on minor projects or issues today. Instead, focus on your two most important objectives. Both are within your grasp.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Lady Luck tends to favor you in situations today where you are attempting to negotiate important agreements. Be fair and you'll be treated likewise.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Persons who are in the position to do so will try to grant you favors today. However, don't be greedy and request more than you need.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Desirable results are likely today in matters where you and your mate's views are in harmony. Don't let dissent dilute your possibilities.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have the unique ability today to increase the worth of your involvement, whether it be a product or a type of service you offer to others.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Any flirtations on your part today will be taken seriously by the object of your intentions. Before making a pitch, consider the consequences.

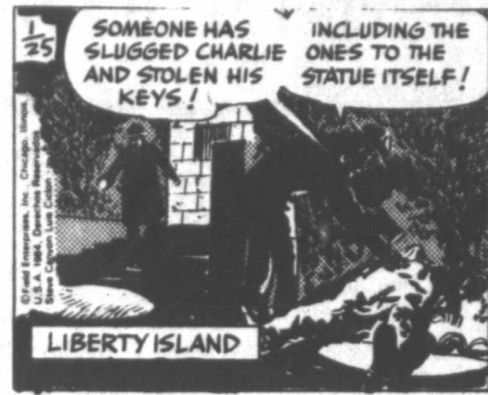
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Family involvements or domestic activities will provide you with the greatest enjoyment today. Stick close to home.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Do not be bashful about using terms of endearment in your meaningful relationships today. Persons who care for you will cherish your remarks.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Conditions continue to favor you where your material interests are concerned. Follow your instincts. They may clue you in on ways to add to your resources.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your success drive will be tuned to a higher octave today. However, for best results mask your motive with charm and generosity.

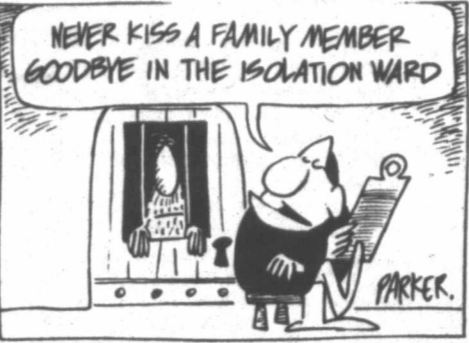
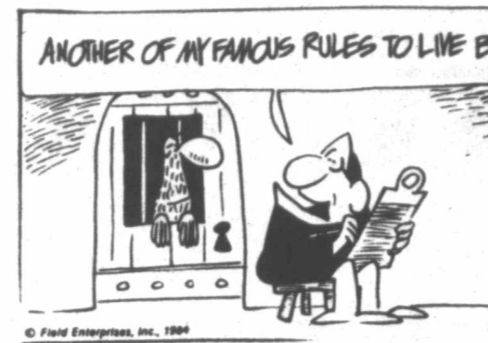
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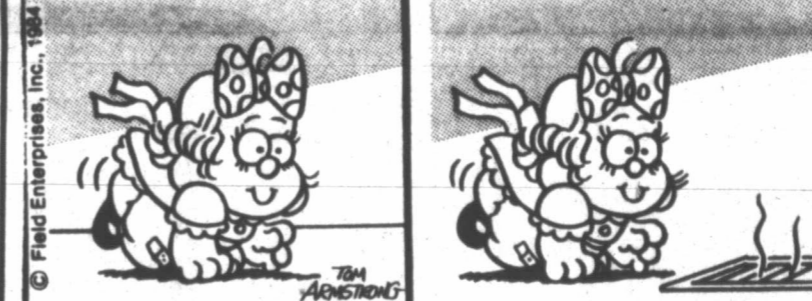
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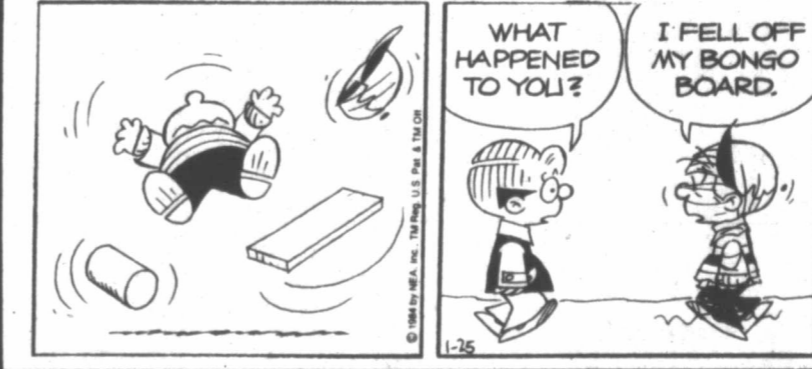
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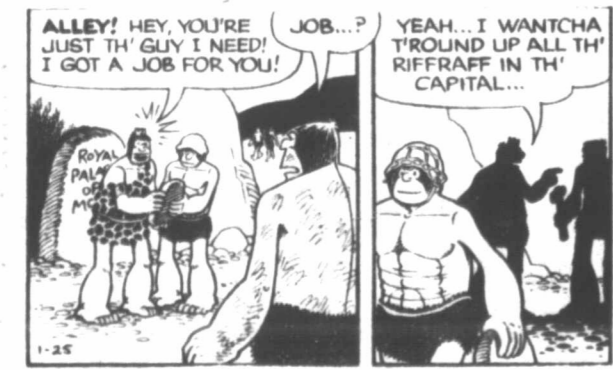
MARVIN



WINTHROP



ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER



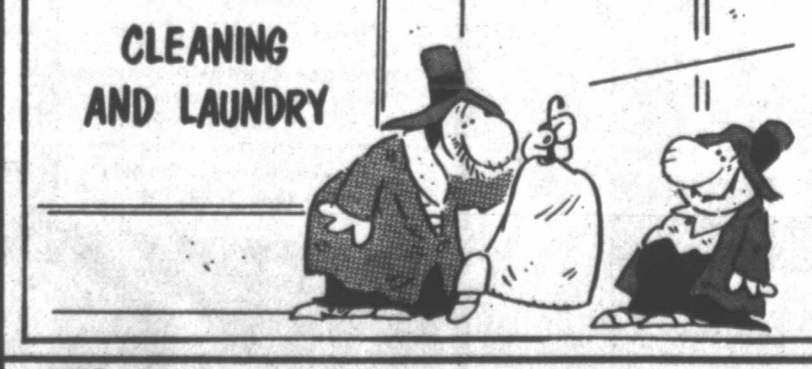
PEANUTS



TUMBLEWEEDS



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



Brothers' rivalry ends in tragedy

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Charles Swearingin says he still does not understand why his 15-year-old son grabbed a rifle and fired 15 shots into the boy's brother 2 1/2 months ago after a quarrel over dirty dishes.

"I think you might say we've just accepted what's happened so far and really haven't figured out a heck of a lot," said Swearingin, a car salesman in Fort Worth, told the Dallas Times Herald.

Scott Swearingin, 17, was killed the afternoon of Nov. 5. A neighbor said Chris Swearingin, 15, banged frantically on his door to tell him of the shooting. When police arrived, they found Scott dead of a gunshot wound to the forehead, with multiple wounds to the neck and chest.

Chris said he was lying on the living room sofa when Scott insisted he wash the dishes before their father returned from work. Chris said he would do them later. They fought. Chris said his brother put a knee on his shoulder, pulled his hair and said, "I ought to bust your head."

Recalling a similar confrontation with his brother several months earlier that had left him with a broken nose, Chris retreated upstairs to his bedroom and locked the door, he said.

Moments later, he said, he heard sounds from the attic crawl space behind his closet. Scott was trying to get into Chris' room through a door that Chris had nailed shut months earlier to prevent such intrusions.

Chris said his brother snarled at him. "You never learn." The younger brother grabbed a .22-caliber automatic rifle his father had given him a couple of years ago for use at a firing range.

He would tell police later that he remembered pulling the trigger only once. Officers found 15 spent cartridges on the bedroom floor; Scott never got out of the crawl space.

The two brothers lived with their father, who had gained custody of them after a 1976 divorce.

"This is just about the worst thing that can happen to a parent," Swearingin said during an interview he granted a reporter in a conference room at the car dealership where he works. His son sat nearby.

"Chris knows that his brother is dead and that it is his fault ... but the same thing could have happened if Chris was driving with Scott and had a wreck, if they were playing ball and (he) hit him in the head."

Swearingin said he underestimated the danger of having a gun in the house.

If the rifle had not been available, the quarrel would have ended only in shouting or fisticuffs, he thinks.

"One thing is not to have a gun in the house, I suppose. We used to go to target practice and shoot. I never gave it a second thought." There are still guns in the house, although Swearingin says they are "in storage."

Chris Pruitt, a Tarrant County assistant district attorney, recommended the plea bargain agreement under which Chris agreed to be tried as an adult and plead guilty to a reduced charge of voluntary manslaughter. He was placed on 10 years' probation about two weeks ago; if he serves out the 10 years without further problems, Chris will have no criminal record.

Pruitt said because of the self-defense issues in the case, a jury might have acquitted him. "There's a real possibility a jury could have walked him," Pruitt said.

"How does a kid who appears to be normal do something like this? You don't know. It's really a question. ... Everything can't be explained in natural, 1-2-3 terms," Pruitt said.

Swearingin, a stout man in his mid-30s, refused to allow his son to be interviewed, but at one point in his father's interview he interjected, "I haven't done too good a job of making people understand. I'm trying to understand it myself. It's hard to accept that anything even happened."

Chris is attending classes again now, although not at Arlington High School, where he was a sophomore when the shooting occurred.

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 All season tread pattern puts down a massive footprint for flat road contact and traction. Full width steel belts minimize tread squirm. Sale ends 2/11.

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Tubeless Whitewall Size	Can Replace	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each
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P165/80R13	AR78-13	\$83	\$49
P175/80R13	BR78-13	\$87	\$52
P185/80R13	CR78-13	\$92	\$55
P175/75R14	BR78-14	\$92	\$55
P185/75R14	CR78-14	\$95	\$58
P195/75R14	D/ER78-14	\$102	\$61
P205/75R14	FR78-14	\$106	\$65
P205/75R15	FR78-15	\$110	\$67
P215/75R15	GR78-15	\$115	\$70
P225/75R15	HJR78-15	\$120	\$72
P235/75R15	LR78-15	\$127	\$74

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED

SAVE \$17 TO \$30 FIBERGLASS BELTED RADIAL SALE \$29

Each, reg. \$47, P155/80R13
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Tubeless Whitewall Size	Can Replace	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each
P155/80R13	155R-13	\$47	\$29
P165/80R13	AR78-13	\$51	\$33
P175/80R13	BR78-13	\$54	\$37
P185/80R13	CR78-13	\$58	\$40
P195/75R14	D/ER78-14	\$65	\$41
P205/75R14	FR78-14	\$70	\$44
P215/75R14	GR78-14	\$76	\$49
P215/75R15	GR78-15	\$77	\$47
P225/75R15	HR78-15	\$80	\$50

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Tubeless Blackwall Size	Can Replace	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each
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P185/75B-14	C78-14	\$49	\$41
P195/75B-14	D/E78-14	\$53	\$42
P205/75B-14	F78-14	\$56	\$45
P215/75B-15	G78-15	\$59	\$49
P225/75B-15	H76-15	\$62	\$52

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30,000 MILE LIMITED WARRANTY

Tubeless Raised White Outline Letter Highway size	Ply Rating	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each
26x8.50-14*†	6	\$78	\$63
G78-15LT	6	\$85	\$69
H78-15LT	6	\$91	\$73
L78-15LT	6	\$96	\$77
31x10.50-15*	4	\$100	\$80
31x11.50-15*	6	\$112	\$90
8.00-16.5LT	8	\$90	\$72
8.75-16.5LT	8	\$100	\$80
9.50-16.5LT	8	\$110	\$88

*Tread design different than shown. †Not available in traction tread. NO TRADE-IN NEEDED. Traction tread \$5 more.

Charge it. No money down. Take months to pay.

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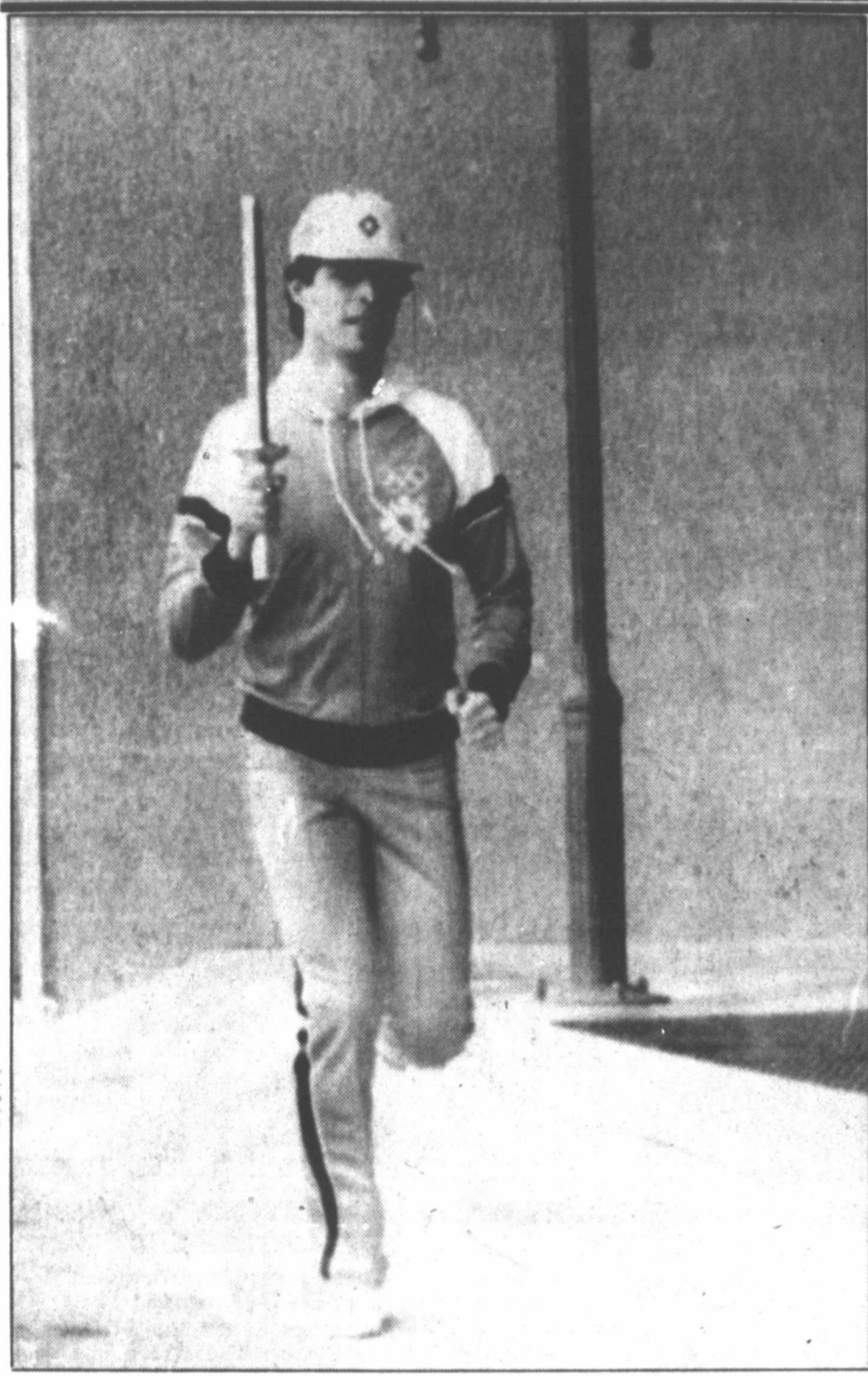
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SPORTS SCENE



CARRYING THE TORCH— An unidentified runner warms up for the 14th Winter Olympics on Feb. 8 in Sarajevo. The runner is wearing a Japanese-made uniform to be worn by all torch carriers and is holding the torch which be used in the run. (AP Laserphoto)

Canadian girls down River Road

RIVER ROAD—Canadian girls are now in a three-way deadlock for first place in the District 1-3A standings Tuesday night after a 57-53 win over River Road.

Dana Johnson and Melinda Vanhooser carried most of the scoring and rebounding load for the Lady Wildats, who are tied with Perryton and Dalhart for the top spot.

Johnson and Vanhooser had 20 and 18 points respectively while pulling down eight rebounds apiece.

Liz McPherson and Beth Ramp had eight and seven points respectively while Kelly Schoenhals had six, Stephanie Byard and Stephanie Mitchell two apiece.

Shonda Schoon led the losers with 16 points, but she was held to only a field goal the second half.

Canadian led at halftime, 28-26, and then outscored River Road, 10-5, in the third quarter. Canadian shot 49 percent from the floor and 65 percent from the foul line. Canadian also won out the boards, 36-27.

The Lady Wildcats host Perryton Friday night in a key district game.

Canadian took an 85-59 drubbing the boys' game.

Donald Gaines and Jody Henderson had 23 points each for the winners.

Mark Bessire topped Canadian with 18 points. Sid Beebe added 10.

Colorado ski report

DENVER (AP) — Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major Colorado ski areas on Tuesday, Jan. 24.

Arapahoe East — Open daily. Aspen Highlands — 43 depth. T new, packed powder. Aspen Mountain — 43 depth. 1 1/2 new, packed powder. Buttermilk — 45 1/2 depth. T new, packed powder. Beaver Creek — 55 depth. T new, packed powder. Berthoud Pass — Open Wednesday thru Sunday. Breckenridge — 55 depth. T new, packed powder, hard packed. Ski Broadmoor — 15 depth. 8 new, powder, packed powder. Conquistador — 44 depth. 9 new, powder, packed powder. Ski Cooper — 55 depth. T new, powder, packed powder. Copper Mountain — 43 depth. T new, powder, packed powder. Crested Butte — 54 depth. T new, hard packed, packed powder. Cuchara Valley — 48 depth. 8 new, powder, packed powder. Eldora — 38 depth. T new, powder, packed powder. Ski Estes Park — 38 depth. 8 new, powder, packed powder. Geneva Basin — 41 depth. 1/4 new, hard packed. Ski Idlewild — 44 depth. T new, packed powder. Loveland Basin — 58 depth. 3 new, powder, packed powder. Loveland Valley — Open weekends. Monarch — 71 depth. T new, packed powder. Pine Peak — Open weekends. Powderhorn — 58 depth. 9 new, powder, packed powder. Purgatory — 68 depth. 9 new, powder, packed powder. St. Mary's Glacier — Open weekends. Ski San Isabel — Open weekends. Sharktooth — Open weekends and Wed-Fri evenings. SilverCreek — 44 depth. 8 new, powder, packed powder. Snowmass — 55 depth. T new, packed powder. Steamboat — 72 depth. 8 new, powder, packed powder. Sunlight — 41 depth. 8 new, packed powder. Telluride — 81 depth. 8 new, packed powder. Vail — 55 depth. 8 new, packed powder, variable. Winter Park — 53 depth. 1 new, powder, packed powder. Mary Jane — 72 depth. 1 new, powder, packed powder.

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Astros ink Scott

HOUSTON (AP) — Righthanded starting pitcher Mike Scott, who went 10-6 for the Houston Astros in 1983, has signed a one-year contract, the National League baseball club announced Tuesday.

Scott, 28, compiled a 3.72 ERA with Houston and the 19 victories were a career high. Scott was obtained in the off-season a year ago from the New York Mets.

NBA roundup

Clippers hold off Portland

A double injection of talent did wonders for the San Diego Clippers.

Terry Cummings, who skipped one game because of problems with his disability insurance coverage, and Bill Walton, who broke his hand Dec. 4, returned to uniform Tuesday night. They played key roles down the stretch to help the San Diego Clippers nip Portland 118-113 in a National Basketball Association game.

Cummings scored 13 of his 26 points in the fourth period, while Walton's basket in the final minute defused a Trail Blazer rally. Walton had five points and seven rebounds while playing only 15 minutes, eight of them in the fourth period.

"I love being in San Diego," Cummings said. "Sometimes relationships have ups-and-downs. But everything's behind us now. It's too bad that the problems with management had to get between me and the fans."

"I'm a little rusty and tentative, but my wind is good," said Walton, who has had an injury-filled career. "I've been bicycling a lot and keeping myself in shape."

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was New York 101, Philadelphia 102; Washington 123, Milwaukee 117 in two overtimes; Boston 118, Cleveland 97; Indiana 114, Detroit 117; San Antonio 117, Seattle 109; Kansas City 113, New Jersey 104; Atlanta 100, Chicago 93; Houston 118, Golden State 98; Dallas 123, Utah 115; and Los Angeles 116, Phoenix 110.

Cummings, who also led San Diego with 10 rebounds, refused to play last Friday after his \$1-million personal disability policy expired.

But Cummings, who missed part of last season with a heart ailment, worked out an agreement with the Clippers that provided him with another insurance policy.

Coach Jim Lynam said his decision not to start Cummings Tuesday was "a one-time thing. But he did give us a big lift."

Walton, whose basket gave the Clippers a 115-111 lead after a 15-6 Portland spurt cut an 11-point deficit to 113-111 with 49 seconds left, said he wasn't sure he would play against the Trail Blazers.

"Walton practiced Sunday and Monday and practiced reasonably well," Lynam said. "I asked him after he warmed up how he felt and he said if he looked tentative to take him out."

Norm Nixon and Michael Brooks added 25 and 21 points for the Clippers, while Kenny Carr led Portland with 21 points.

At Landover, Frank Johnson scored nine of his 26 points in the final 1:25 of the second overtime to boost Washington to its second straight victory after nine consecutive losses.

Ricky Sobers led the Bullets with 29 points, while Jeff Ruland added 27. Sidney Moncrief had 27 for Milwaukee. Knicks 111, 76ers 102.

New York won at home as Truck Robinson scored 11 of his 25 points in the final 6:42, most of them after All-Star center Moses Malone left the game with an ankle injury.

Julius Erving led all scorers with 26 for Philadelphia, while Bill Cartwright added 23 for the Knicks. Lakers 116, Suns 110.

Los Angeles won at home to regain first place in the Pacific Division over Portland as Bob McAdoo scored 24 points and Jamaal Wilkes 23 against Phoenix.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who suffered a strained back in an auto accident Monday, scored 10 of his 19 points in the fourth quarter as the Lakers overcame a 108-103 deficit with a 13-2 spurt. Mavericks 123, Jazz 115.

At Las Vegas, Nev., Dallas got 32 points from Mark Aguirre and 29 from Rolando Blackman to beat Utah and cut the Jazz' Midwest lead to 2 1/2 games.

Darrell Griffith scored 28 points and Adrian Dantley 27 for Utah. Rockets 118, Warriors 98.

At Houston, the Rockets won their fifth straight game as Ralph Sampson had 23 points, 15 rebounds and eight blocked shots against Golden State.

Sampson had nine points, five rebounds and three blocks in the first 8 1/2 minutes of the second half as the Rockets turned a three-point halftime lead to 80-61. The Warriors shot only 18.6 percent in the third quarter. Spurs 117, Sonics 109.

San Antonio won at home as George Gervin scored 35 points and the Spurs outscored Seattle 27-17 in the fourth quarter.

David Thompson had 22 points to lead the SuperSonics, who led by as many as nine points in the first half. Hawks 100, Bulls 93.

Atlanta won at Chicago as Johnny Davis scored a season-high 28 points for the Hawks.

Lady Harvesters lose slowdown game to Dumas

Pampa High girls' coach Albert Nichols decided to try a new approach in the second meeting with No. 7-ranked Dumas Tuesday night.

In the first game, Dumas had used a run and gun attack to rout the Lady Harvesters, 67-25. The second time around Nichols employed a slowdown offense, and it almost worked as Dumas had to struggle for a 35-22 win in McNeely Fieldhouse.

"They used a running game against us that first game and we decided to let the air out of the ball a little bit last night," Nichols said. "We played slow and deliberate for four quarters and with 1:20 second left we were down by only seven points."

Pampa held Dumas to only one field goal the fourth quarter, but the visitors hit nine of eleven shots from the

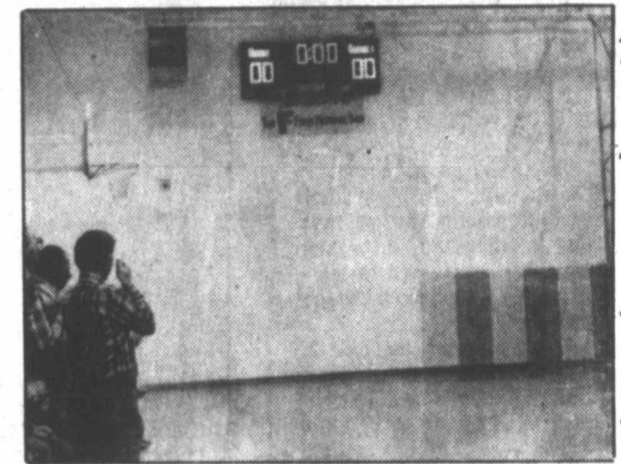
foul line. Carrie Homer was the top scorer for Dumas with eleven points.

Gaye Hendricks and Kerri Richardson led Pampa with seven points apiece. Melissa Nichols Stephanie Smith and Rhonda Denman had three points each, Rhonda Denman had two and Lisa Crayton one.

"Dumas' press bothered us the first time they played us, but they had to pull out of it late in the game because it wasn't effective this time, against us," Nichols said.

Dumas also won the girls' JV game, 35-24. Pampa hosts Class 4A's top-ranked Levelland Friday night.

"We'll probably try and slow the ball down a little of them also," Nichols added.



NEW CLOCK— A new basketball score clock has been donated to the Optimist Club by The First National Bank of Pampa. Several persons turned out at the Optimist Gym for a dedication ceremony earlier this week. The clock with digital numerals cost \$2,000. A new floor has also been installed in the gym. (Photo by Robert Saylor)

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P215/75R14	\$62.60
P205/75R15	\$62.20
P215/75R15	\$65.00
P225/75R15	\$67.85
P235/75R15	\$70.65

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Texas Sports Topic

Girls' basketball goes beyond Title IX

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) — The colorful foldup pamphlet at the front desk of any Longview inn lists tourist attractions such as the Schlitz Brewery, the Caddo Indian Museum and the East Texas Oil Museum. Not exactly an Atlantic City lineup, but then what else is there to do and see here in the dead of winter?

What do the Longview folk do? What if we said they watch girls' high school basketball, that they often fill the Longview High gym, which seats 2,000, and then leave feeling giddy in anticipation of the Lady Lobos' next contest?

Six years ago, girls' basketball in Longview was merely a product of Title IX — a federal statute that requires boys' and girls' athletic programs to be treated on equal ground. If it's got to be, people said, it's got to be. No one really knew much about the team, much less cared.

"Until they started dropping the bomb on people, I didn't think about them," said Longview senior Phillip Washington, a regular at Lady Lobo games the past two years.

Today, the Lady Lobos are the talk of this town, population 70,000. This season, they are outdrawing

the boys' team, which plays on different nights. They regularly have 200 fans at road games, often outnumbering their competition. They have a Lady Lobo radio show 8 a.m. Sundays on KLUE. And last season, a Longview musician wrote a three-minute song about the team that pop stations air on request.

That's some fanfare. And reasons for it aren't hard to find.

The Lady Lobos are 26-0 (8-0 in District 13-5A), have won 84 of their last 86 games and have a 57-game home winning streak. Their average winning margin is 38, they score 83.8 a game and easily could have scored 100 points in 27 of their last 63 games, Coach Tommy Aldridge said.

USA Today ranks them fourth in the nation. And Mike Flynn, the man who compiles the list, says that's the highest he's ever ranked a team he's never seen. "I go by what people tell me," said Flynn, "and if you hear the same thing from so many people, it must be right."

Said Jody Conradt, the University of Texas women's basketball coach: "I think they're one of the best high school teams I have ever seen. I've seen private schools, the ones in the East

that recruit, that may be better, but in terms of what you've got to work with, they've got the best team I've seen."

Aldridge certainly didn't have much to work with when he took the job six years ago. It was his first high school coaching job after five years of boys' junior high duty. Working with girls, he hesitantly told the Longview administration, would be an intriguing challenge.

And now?

"I wouldn't trade this now for anything. I wouldn't go back to boys from girls," said Aldridge, 37. "I've found they'll do everything you want them to do, they won't complain, they want to learn, they don't think they know everything, they give up all their Saturdays, all their holidays. Guys always had a problem with that. They also thought they know how to do things already."

Aldridge's first group of girls basically knew nothing. Fifty-five of them showed up at the first Longview practice. Only three had any experience — playing in a church league. Yet the Lady Lobos finished third in their district, 19-10 overall — and five of their losses were by one point.

"We put in presses," Aldridge said. "We couldn't

shoot well at all. In fact, we didn't have a kid who could shoot above 37 percent, and now I don't have a starter who shoots below 49 percent from the field.

Longview teams have only gotten better, with three straight district titles and one state playoff trip as proof. Last year, the Lady Lobos lost by one point in the Class 5A semifinal to Houston Yates, the eventual state champion. This season, the Lady Lobos beat Duncanville, the Times Herald No. 1 team in the Dallas area, by 14 points in the final of the Arlington Classic and then trounced Louisiana's top teams in the Red River Classic, where the Lady Lobos starting lineup was named to the all-tournament team.

And the common denominator through the years has been the Longview press: Full-court, half-court, three-quarters. It beats 'em nearly every time.

Aldridge had decided from the start that if a bunch of average talents were going to win, they would have to know fundamentals and be able to press eight minutes of every quarter, every minute of every practice. The run-them-till-they're-dead theory worked like presto. The mere mention of the

Longview press sends the opposition into a frenzy. And the Longview fans love it.

"I get booed when I start to slow it down," said Aldridge, adding that 65 percent of Longview's scoring comes from the press. "I hate it when we don't press. That's the only way we can win, plus our crowd loves it. If I weren't coaching I'd pay to see these kids play. I assure you, if we were scoring 45 to 50 a game, we'd have half the crowd. You've got to entertain them, and there's no doubt this is exciting."

Maddening, too, if you're on the other end. On Jan. 12, before 1,000-plus at the Longview gym, the Lady Lobos got seven steals in the first seven minutes of a 93-55 district victory over John Tyler, the second-place team.

One John Tyler player nearly lost her cool and had to be dragged away from Lady Lobo point guard Angela Crooks, whose heavy press and confidence had caused the irate girl to travel three consecutive times.

"When I play, I try to rile them up by talking to them," said Crooks, a 5-foot-6 senior who has signed a national letter to attend SMU. "I just picked that up my junior year. People used to do it to me. Not that it bothered me that much."

Sims' contract trial begins today

DETROIT (AP) — Billy Sims' lawyer says he won't need much time to prove that the Detroit Lions running back need not honor a contract he signed with an expansion team in a rival professional football league.

A trial to determine whether Sims will remain with the National Football League Lions or move to the Houston Gamblers of the United States Football League was to begin today in U.S. District Court in Detroit before Judge Robert E. DeMascio.

Sims signed a \$3.5-million

contract with Houston last July 1 and an undated agreement Nov. 12, the USFL team says. He received \$197,608 in July as part of a \$1-million signing bonus, the Gamblers maintain.

But he also signed a \$5-million contract with the Lions on Dec. 16, the NFL team claims.

Suits subsequently were filed in various Michigan and Texas courts but eventually were consolidated in federal court at the request of all parties because of the geographical diversity of the principals.

Attorneys for the Gamblers have said the trial could last up to five days. But Elbert Hatchett, Sims' attorney, said it would take only about a day and a half.

"I think this is a relatively simple case of whether he can be forced to honor the contract," Hatchett said. "I don't think it'll take a lot of witnesses to determine that he doesn't."

Hatchett said he would call Sims, Gamblers owner Jerry Argovitz and "people who were present when the contracts were signed" to testify.

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TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONS— The Cougars won the Optimist Club Girls' Basketball Tournament championship for the second consecutive year. The Cougars had placed second during the regular season. Pictured (front, l-r) are Leigh Ann Lindsey, Christy George, Shellie Doke, Lisa Whiteside and Amy Cochran; (second row, l-r) Kandice Winton, Keziah Rucker, Aprille Epperson, Chastity Moody, Mary Clark and Mary Williams. Coaches (standing) are Penny Whiteside and Gib Winton. Not shown is team member Susanna Velasquez.

Aggies lose

Guard Raymond Lee scored 32 points to lead powerful Fort Hays State to a 96-90 win Monday over Panhandle State at Goodwell, Okla.

Fort Hays, the NIAA's No. 2-ranked team, has now won 15 of 16 contests.

Badgers lose to Frank Phillips

BORGER—Mike Sanders hit a last-second shot to give Amarillo College a 71-69 win over Frank Phillips College Monday night in a Western Junior College Athletic Conference game.

AC is now 15-5 overall and 4-3 in conference play. Frank Phillips is 7-13, 2-5.

Sanders finished with six points for the night. Les Bolden led AC with 25 points, followed by Ignatius Lott, 20.

Kevin Willis and Jody Greene had 10 apiece for Frank Phillips.

Bucks win

WHITE DEER—White Deer came from behind in the second half to defeat Stratford, 64-62, in District 1-2A boys' action Tuesday night.

White Deer was trailing at halftime, 32-25, but took the lead, 45-42, going into the fourth quarter.

Darin Russell led the Bucks with 24 points, followed by Austin Lafferty with 15.

Stratford rolled past White Deer, 88-55, in the girls' game.

Sheila Cummings paced the winners with 29 points. Nannette Boardman added 15.

Tina Ford had 25 points for White Deer while Kay Ford had 13.

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	400-500 LBS.	\$55.00 to \$60.00
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P215/75R14	QR78x14	81.95	50.88
P205/75R15	FR78x15	79.95	49.88
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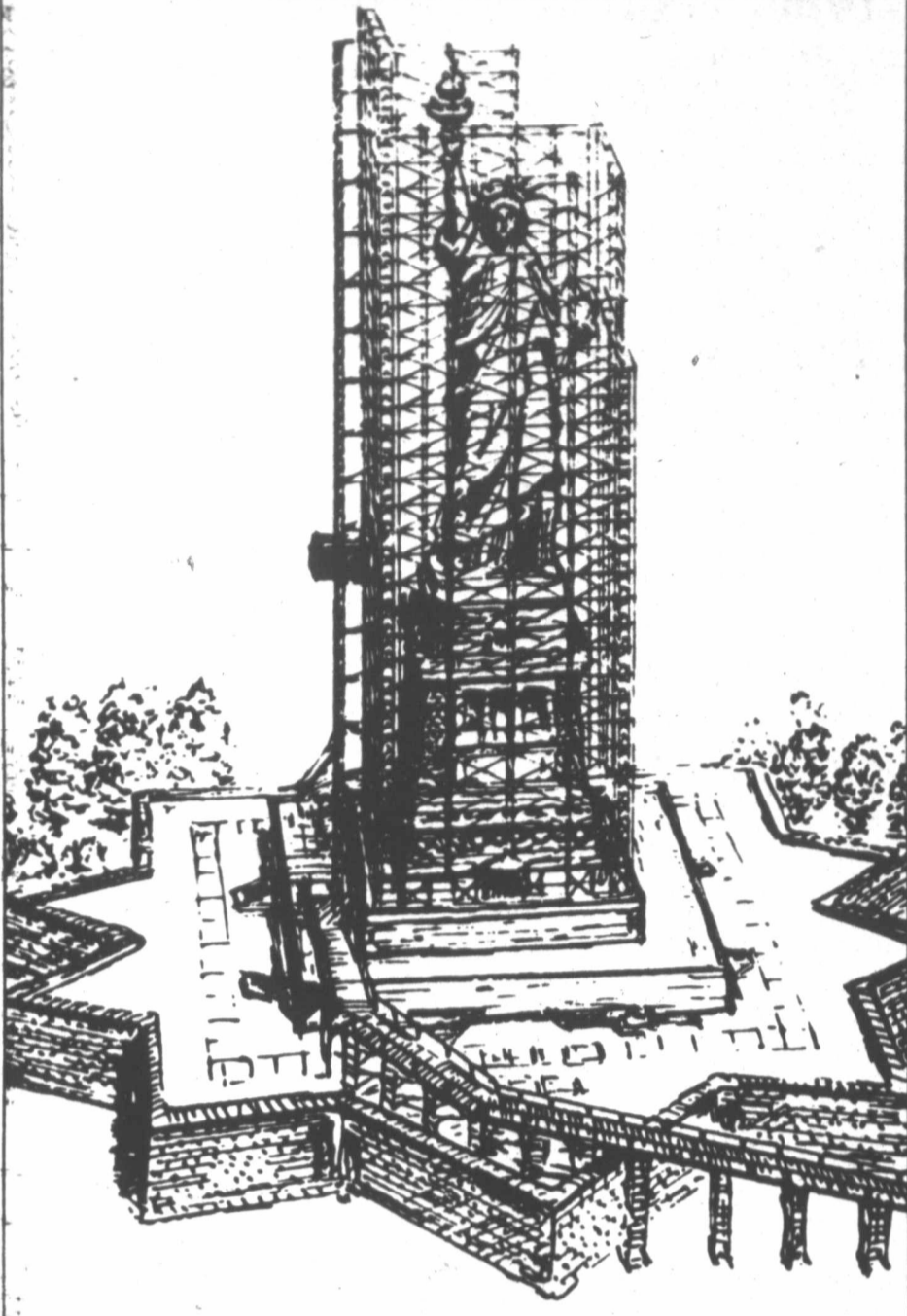
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RESTORATION BEGINS—By the Statue of Liberty will look like this — completely enclosed by a 300-ton aluminum scaffold that won't come down until renovation of the statue is complete two years later. Although Liberty Island, the statue's home in New York harbor, will remain open to tourists, the statue will be closed most of the time workmen repair it. (AP Laserphoto)

Conservatives lose an ally

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Is Ronald Reagan the last conservative in the White House? That's the question that confronted conservatives when they learned that presidential counselor Edwin Meese III had been nominated as attorney general.

The announcement was like one of those "good news, bad news" stories. Conservatives like the idea of Meese running the Justice Department, but they fear the loss of their last ally in the White House, a man who had the president's ear and would argue the conservative point of view.

For Howard Phillips and Richard Viguerie and their allies on the political right, the departure of Meese, coming just three months after William Clark moved from the White House to the Interior Department, was the final blow.

Earlier in the Reagan presidency, Phillips and Viguerie had talked about the threat of a moderate Republican takeover of the administration. For them that threat became reality a long time ago.

"I haven't seen the president go to the mat on a single conservative issue," said Viguerie, contending that the administration lobbied harder for money for the

International Monetary Fund than it did to win votes for anti-abortion legislation.

"The basic battle for the direction of the Reagan administration is something we lost during the transition period," said Phillips, chairman of the Conservative Caucus and the toughest Reagan critic on the right.

"Without the ideological anchor of a Meese and Clark, this will be an administration adrift," said Viguerie, publisher of Conservative Digest magazine.

"There is a huge void at the White House," said Craig Shirley, spokesman for the National Conservative Political Action Committee. "There are no conservatives at the White House except for the president."

It was a familiar refrain that's been heard from the right since President-elect Reagan filled many key posts in his administration with former officials of the Nixon-Ford era.

Every six months or so, the complaints are renewed and then die down after the president offers some of the strong conservative rhetoric the right wants to hear.

That sort of message may very well be part of Reagan's State of the Union address. But Viguerie contends that rhetoric is "kind of wearing a little thin" with many conservatives, such as the anti-abortion demonstrators who marched in the nation's capital Monday.

Jimmy Chagra formally charged

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Jamie "Jimmy" Chagra remained subdued during a hearing where he was formally charged with the ambush of a federal prosecutor, but loudly termed the proceedings a "joke" when he learned which judge would preside over the case.

Chagra, acquitted of charges he masterminded a federal judge's murder, appeared before a U.S. magistrate Tuesday to hear that he has been charged with plotting and paying for the November 1978 ambush of Assistant U.S. Attorney James Kerr.

U.S. Magistrate Robert B. O'Connor detailed the indictment to ensure Chagra,

who later entered a plea at a later hearing, understood the charges against him.

Chagra answered O'Connor's questions with barely audible acknowledgements until he learned that Chief U.S. District Judge William S. Sessions had been appointed to the case.

Sessions presided over the trial where Chagra was convicted of obstructing justice in the investigation into the May 29, 1979, slaying of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr.

The judge also sentenced him to 30 years without parole for a continuing criminal enterprise conviction.

"How do I happen to hit Judge Sessions every time?" Chagra asked the magistrate Tuesday. "You mean judges get to pick who they want to prosecute?"

When informed that Sessions had been randomly assigned, Chagra laughed loudly and said, "It was randomly selected? What a joke!"

The two-count indictment issued in the Kerr ambush named Chagra and James R. Kearns, who is accused of actually pulling the trigger.

At the time of the attack, Kerr had been directing a federal investigation into

unlawful drug traffic by Chagra and members of his family.

Kerr often prosecuted drug cases in Wood's court, and the two men were ambushed only six months apart.

Chagra must serve about another 45 years in federal prison on various other convictions.

News in brief

CHICAGO (AP) — An Army officer says he doubts recruitment will drop despite a judge's ruling that city public schools must give an anti-war group equal access to high school students.

U.S. District Judge George N. Leighton, ruling in a suit filed by Clergy and Laity United, said Tuesday the city school board's "broad discretion" over what ideas can be presented to students must take account of the anti-war group's free-speech right.

The Rev. Andrew Skotnicki, head of the group, said pupils weighing careers in the military should know it "takes people's lives."

"We don't go to schools to sell war," said Lt. Col. William Knapp of the Army Recruiting Command at Fort Sheridan, Ill., who said he did not think recruiting would be hurt.

Jesse Jackson, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

formed to help organ donors match up with people in need of transplants across the country.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A national organization is being

known as the American Council on Transplantation, was announced Tuesday at the end of a two-day conference of more than 400 officials of medical and charitable groups.



SUGAR RAY SEALES



RICHARD NIXON



PETER JAY

Names in the news

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Acquitted of plotting the murder of a federal judge, Jamie "Jimmy" Chagra awaits trial April 30 for allegedly planning the ambush of a prosecutor.

Chagra, already sentenced to 45 years in federal prison on various convictions, was formally charged Tuesday with plotting and paying for the 1978 ambush of then-Assistant U.S. Attorney James Kerr. The attack on Kerr, who ducked as bullets pierced his car, came six months before U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. was fatally shot.

Chagra was charged in Wood's murder but was convicted only of conspiring to obstruct justice in a probe of the slaying.

Also charged in the Kerr attack was James Kearns, accused of being the triggerman.

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Despite appearances by entertainment heavyweight Sammy Davis Jr. and boxers Muhammad Ali, "Marvelous" Marvin Hagler and Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini, a benefit for the only U.S. boxer to win a gold medal in the 1972 Olympics still lost money.

"We generated \$97,000 in expenses for the benefit and we only took in \$71,000," said Seales' former manager, Ed Garner, of the concert last Friday in the 25,000-seat Tacoma Dome.

Sugar Ray Seales, 31, is legally blind from the punches he took during his professional career.

Garner, who handles Seales' business affairs, said tickets went for \$15 to \$25, but the event attracted only 3,900 paying customers. Another 900 tickets were given away.

Garner said the show's expenses included the cost of air transportation, lodging, limousine service and guards for the celebrities who attended.

apartment on the Upper East Side. The location, at Park and 72nd Street, has been identified by sociologist William H. Whyte as the geographical center of New Yorkers on the Social Register.

The sale was blocked last week by one co-op director, Jacob Kaplan, 93, a millionaire philanthropist, who said in court papers that Nixon's presence "will no doubt bring on a host of sightseers, security guards, newsmen and others." But directors voted Tuesday to allow the deal, subject to the co-op members' vote.

reporter with British Broadcasting Corp. television.

Last year Jay resigned as chairman and chief executive of TV-AM, a breakfast television production company, because of poor ratings.

Miss Tustian said from her parents' farm in southwest England that a man living in Canada whom she would not identify was also undergoing tests to determine if he is Nicholas' father.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy Lt. Robert O. Goodman Jr. sends his thanks to the public for the thousands of cards and letters he received while in Syrian captivity.

Goodman said Tuesday at a reception that "knowing people care makes it a lot easier." He met with about a dozen congressmen who helped organize the public campaign to write him letters.

Partially in response to the congressional appeal, an estimated 60,000 Christmas cards and letters were sent to Goodman. Another 30,000 were given to him Tuesday by Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass.

Goodman's plane was shot down Dec. 4 by Syrian forces in Lebanon. Syria released Goodman a month later, after a personal appeal by the Rev.

LONDON (AP) — Peter Jay, former ambassador to the United States and more recently head of a British television production company, says he will support his ex-housekeeper's 3-year-old son if blood tests confirm that he is the boy's father.

Jane Tustian, 33, who was nursemaid to Jay's three children for 11 years, said Sunday she became pregnant by Jay in 1979 while he was ambassador in Washington.

In a statement released by his London lawyers Monday, Jay, 46, said he had been told the test results so far were "inconclusive but not inconsistent" with his being the father of Miss Tustian's son, Nicholas, born in Washington in August 1980.

Jay was separated from his wife Margaret, 43, the daughter of former British Prime Minister James Callaghan, in 1980 after 19 years of marriage and amid widely published reports that she had an affair with Watergate journalist Carl Bernstein. Mrs. Jay now is a

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Making her movie debut, country singer Barbara Mandrell will play a Washington geologist helping a small town threatened by an underground coal mine fire, state officials say.

The CBS-TV film, "Coal Fire," is to be shot in Anderson and Campbell counties in east Tennessee starting in mid-February, said Pat Laddford, director of the Tennessee State Film Commission.

Miss Mandrell, 35, is known for her country hits, "I Was Country When Country Wasn't Cool," "Sleeping Single in a Double Bed," and "In Times Like These."

She also starred with her sisters, Louise and Irlene, in the NBC television show, "Barbara Mandrell and the Mandrell Sisters," in 1981 and 1982.

The two-hour movie is to be directed by Gilbert Cates, whose credits include "Oh God, Book 2," and "Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams," which received five Academy Award nominations.

Ms. Laddford said Tuesday that casting for the movie has not been completed.

NEW YORK (AP) — A veteran of many election campaigns, former President Richard Nixon will be watching with special interest the outcome of a vote to determine whether he and his wife Pat will be moving back to Manhattan.

The directors of a cooperative apartment building cleared the way Tuesday for a vote next week by residents of an apartment co-op on whether they want Nixon as a neighbor.

Nixon, who has lived in Upper Saddle River, N.J., since 1981, has tentatively concluded a deal to pay \$1.8 million for a 12-room

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

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

SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Pampa. 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 5 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

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

ALANREED-MCLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

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: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Weekends During Summer months: 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

AREA MUSEUMS

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

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

WELL, I WAS USING THE WNT ADS TO MULTIPLY MY ADVERT.

CARPENTRY

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

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates Gene Breese. 665-3377.

J & K CONTRACTORS 669-2648 669-9747 Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Paintings-Repairs

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

Nicholas Home Improvement Co. U.S. Steel and Vinyl siding, roofing, Carpenter work, gutters, 669-8991.

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 665-0268, 1901 N. Sumner Apt. No. 9.

BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES Bill Cox Masonry 665-3687 or 665-7336

CARPENTRY

T'S CARPETS Full line of carpeting. 1429 N. Hobart - 665-6772 Terry Allen-Owner

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

GENERAL SERVICE

Tree Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-8085.

ELECTRIC RAZOR Repair - all makes and models. Specialty Sales and Service, 1008 Alcock. 665-6002.

HOWARD'S ALL around Handy Man Service. Mobile homes included. Reasonable rates. 665-7515.

HANDY JIM - Minor repairs, painting, yard work, garage rotting, tree trimming, hauling. 665-6767.

CAA PROPANE Sales - Service 665-4018 after hours - Guy Cook 669-2969

NOW A professional way of cleaning ceilings. We specialize in acoustical tile renewal. Call for appointment and demonstration. 665-8987.

TOP O TEXAS Construction. New homes, additions, remodeling, garages and barns, concrete work, patios and covers. 383-6329 or 383-6507.

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. 665-8243 - 665-3109.

West Side Lawn Mower Shop Free Pickup and Delivery 2000 Alcock 665-6516, 665-3558

PAINTING

COMPLETE PAINTING SERVICE 27th Year of Contracting in Pampa DAVID OR JOE HUNTER 665-2905 - 669-7885

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

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, bond acoustical ceilings. Gene Calder, 665-4840 or 669-2215.

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

DITCHING

DITCHES: WATER and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6992.

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

Plumbing & Heating

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

PHILPS 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 665-8603

WEBB'S PLUMBING - Repair plumbing, drains, sewer cleaning. Neal Webb, 665-2727.

ELECTRIC ROTO Rooter - 100 foot cable. Sewer and sink line cleaning. Reasonable! 669-3919 or 665-8287.

RADIO AND TEL.

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

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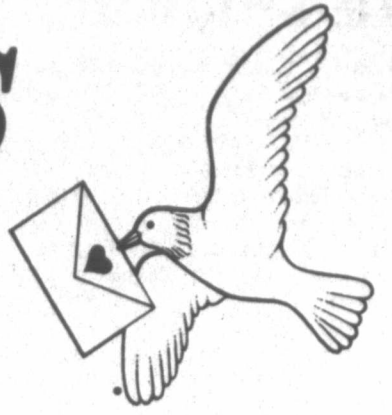
DITCHING

DITCHES: WATER and gas. Machine fits through 3

LET THE WORLD KNOW...

You're in Love

VALENTINE'S DAY LOVE LINES



Use the coupon right to tell that special someone just exactly how special he or she is. Mail or hand deliver your Love Lines message with proper payment to our classified advertising department by February 13. The cost is only \$1.00 per line, 5 words per line, \$3.00 minimum.

MY LOVE LINE IS: (1) (2) (3)

(4) (5) (6) (7) (8)

(9) (10) (11) (12) (13)

(14) (15) (16) (17) (18)

(Don't forget the count names as part of your message!) All Love Lines will be printed on Valentine's Day, February 14.

LANDSCAPING

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimate. J.R. Davis, 665-6659.

THE GARDEN ARTISAN
Professional Landscape Design and Construction. Mike Fraser, B.L.A. member. American Society of Landscape Architects. 2112 N. Nelson, 665-7832.

Good to Eat

4/5 INSPECTED Beef for your freezer. Barbeque - Beans. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

HOUSEHOLD

Graham Furniture
1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

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 Boydine Bosy.

*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 665-9694

DISCOUNT PRICES on new Kirbys, Compacts, Rainbows and all other vacuums in stock. American Vacuum, 620 Purviance, 669-8282.

Water Bedroom
Coronado Center
665-1827

RENT TO OWN
We Make It Easy To Own
TV, Stereo, Appliances, Furniture
NO CREDIT CHECK!
SHOWTIME RENTALS
113 S. Cuyler 665-9886

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

ROPER RANGE like new Sears Kenmore Refrigerator. Regulation Pool Table. Call 665-6606.

ANTIQUES

ANTIK-I-DEN: Oak Furniture. Depression glass, collectibles. 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, 665-8550 or 237 Anne.

GAY'S CAKE and Candy Decor.
Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30
111 W. Francis, 669-7153.

CHIMNEY FIRES Can be prevented. Plan ahead. Queen's Sweep Chimney Cleaning Service, 669-3756.

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

CANCER EXPENSE, Medicare Counter part, Hospital and Surgical. Cash Refund and Life Insurance. Appointments Only. Gene W. Lewis 665-3458.

HELP YOUR Business! Use matches, Balloons, caps, decals, pens, signs, Etc. DV Sales, 665-2945.

SUNSHINE FACTORY
Tandy Leather Dealer
Plaster, Duncan Paints and Macrame. Complete selection of leathercraft, craft supplies.
1313 Alcock, 669-6662.

BARROWS EXERCISE Machine - Now available on rental basis. The System of Isometric exercise with or without weights. Small and compact. 665-8922.

CHILDERS BROTHERS Floor Leveling Service. Deal with a professional the first time. 806-352-9563.

THE PATIO will cater anywhere, anytime. 115 N. Cuyler. Or use our facilities. Seat 75. 665-4104.

DECORATED CAKES any kind. Characters start \$13. Call Reba 665-5475 anytime, guaranteed answer after 5 p.m.

EDDIE'S TACKLE - 1020 S. Christy. Graphite rods, Do-it molds, spinners, jigs, worms. 665-4674.

First Landmark
Realtors
665-0733

Milo Clark 665-7668
Bill McCann 665-7428
Irvine Owen GRI 665-4534
Ved Nagaman, GRI-SHE 665-2190
Lynn Stone 669-7380
Milo Cannon, Bkr. 669-3863
Liz Cannon 669-2963
Pat Mitchell, Bkr. 669-2732

MISCELLANEOUS

55 GALLON Aquarium, Stand, lids, under-gravel and outside filters, dolomite and crushed coral plus some decorative coral and supplies for marine set-up included. \$350. 665-6470 after 5:30 p.m.

Denny Roop T.V.
408 S. Ballard 665-1134
Used T.V. Sales - Service

JESTER CORNER Fireplace for sale 645-2443.

ONE REGISTERED female bird dog. One Browning automatic 12 gauge shotgun. 665-2679.

VALENTINE CARDS - 1/2 price. Large assortment, decorations, napkins, cookie cutters, Easter cards, Etc. 821 N. Gray. 669-2790.

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALES
List with The Classified Ads
Must be paid in advance
669-2825

Kiwanis Rummage Sale
219 W. Brown
Open Thursday and Friday

MUSICAL INST.

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

RENT A NEW WURLITZER PIANO
ASK ABOUT RENTAL - PURCHASE PLAN

TARPLY MUSIC COMPANY
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

HENSON'S GUITARS and Amps.
415 W. Foster, 669-7156. Bass, Drums and guitar lessons.

Feed and Seed

TOP QUALITY Prairie, Alfalfa and Brome hay for sale. Call 316-221-2356 or 316-438-2878.

SEED OATS and Feed Oats. Epperson and Son, 665-8258 or 669-7282.

LIVESTOCK

PROMPT DEAD stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used good dealer, 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-892-4043.

COWS AND calves; also 30 head bred cows. Call 665-4980, evenings.

NOW STANDING for limited breeding. He's Somebody's Star. Sire: He's Somebody by Cutter Bull. \$300 with \$50 booking fee. Roger or Sharon Buck, Canyon, Texas. (806) 651-9222.

PETS & SUPPLIES

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

AKC POMERANIAN Puppies and Poodle Puppies. Call 665-4184.

K-9 ACRES
Grooming-Boarding 669-7352

GROOMING - TANGLED dogs welcome. Open Saturday. Annie Aullif, 1146 S. Finley, 669-6906.

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

GROOMING BY ANNA SPENCE
669-9585

FISH AND CRITTERS PET STORE
Inventory Reduction Sale! Save 50 to 75 percent. Tuesday thru Saturday, 10-6 p.m. 1404 N. Banks, 669-9543.

RED MINIATURE Dachshunds. Ready January 27, or will keep until Valentines Day. 669-7185 after 5:00 p.m.

NOW TAKING deposits on cute, AKC Boxer Puppies. Stud service available. Price reduced. 669-7900.

AKC COCKER Spaniel Puppies for sale. Will be 6 weeks old the 31st. Call 669-2764.

AKC REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel puppies, 3 Blonds. Call 806-248-6191, Groom.

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

CHILDERS BROTHERS
Floor Leveling
House Moving
Deal with a professional the FIRST time!
Call Collect: 1-800-352-9563

Fischer
Realty, Inc.
669-6381

Lilith Brainerd 665-4579
Jan Crippen Bkr. 665-3222
Buz Park 665-5919
Malina Mungrove 669-6292
Nanna Haldar Bkr. 669-3982
Dorothy Jeffrey GRI 669-2484
Ruth McBride 665-1958
Evelyn Richardson 669-6240
Joe Fischer, Broker 669-9564

Goosemyer



WANTED TO BUY

BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold. Rheaams Diamond Shop. 665-2831.

WANTED TO Buy - Oilfield Drill Bits. Call 1-405-243-8293, Elk City, Oklahoma.

CASH FOR repairable appliances - washers, dryers and refrigerators. Call Bob McGinnis 665-6836.

FURNISHED APTS.

GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week. \$240 month, bills paid. Call 665-4233 after 5 p.m.

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.

NEWLY REMODELED upstairs - \$240 month, bills paid. Call 665-4233 after 5 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, washer and dryer, single male. 665-7381 or 669-7921 after 6.

GARAGE APARTMENT 412 W. Browning. \$150 plus deposit; no pets. 665-7818.

UNFURN. APT.

Gwendolen Plaza Apartments
Adults living. No pets
800 N. Nelson - 665-1875

FURN. HOUSE

INEXPENSIVE FURNISHED or unfurnished houses. 665-4728.

1x200 - 4 bedroom, 2 bath with central heat and air. On private lot. 848 S. Faulkner. \$400 month. 665-4842.

1x200 - 2 bedroom, 807 E. Gordon and 208 Thut. \$125.00 each rent. 669-2080.

UNFURN. HOUSE

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house in good location. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Call Norma Ward, 669-3346.

THREE BEDROOM - Unfurnished trailer house for rent. 665-2383.

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 665-5605 and ask for Dennis.

EXTRA NICE - Two bedroom. Fully carpeted. Garage, fenced yard. Deposit required. No pets. 665-8237.

1 BEDROOM house and garage. \$200 plus deposit. No pets. 669-7572 or 665-3286 after 6 p.m.

3 BEDROOM house. \$250 month, \$150 deposit. Call 665-3361 or 665-4509 after 6 p.m.

EXTRA NICE! and clean two bedroom. Fenced yard, built-ins. 809 S. Hobart. 665-3208 or 665-4967.

BUS. RENTAL PROP.

CORONADO SPACES
New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 323 square feet, 450 square feet, 877 square feet. Also 1000 and 2400 square feet. Call Ralob G. Davis, Inc. Realtor, 806-353-9851. 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 669-8623 or come to suite 216 in the Hughes Building.

Norma Ward
REALTY
669-3346

Madeline Dunn 665-3940
Mike Ward 669-4413
O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222
Nina Spoonmore 665-2526
Judy Taylor 665-5977
Dana Whisler 669-7833
Pam Deeds 665-4940
Carl Kennedy 669-3006
Raynette Barp 669-9272
Jim Ward 665-1592
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

CHILDERS BROTHERS
Floor Leveling
House Moving
Deal with a professional the FIRST time!
Call Collect: 1-800-352-9563

RETIREES DO YOU NEED EXTRA SPACE
For children and Grandchildren? This house has extra living area with secluded bedroom and bath that can be heated and cooled only when needed. Low maintenance home in good area. O.E.

NEVA WEEKS REALTY 669-9904
Neva Weeks 669-9904
Joy Turner 669-2859
Mario Eastman 665-4346

BUS. RENTAL PROP.

OFFICE SPACE for rent - 540 square feet. 125 S. Gillespie. Call 806-293-4413.

LOUNGE FOR RENT
Call 669-7917

HOMES FOR SALE

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

PRICE T. SMITH

BUILDERS
WILL BUY Houses, Apartments, Duplexes. Call 669-2906.

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

NEW THREE bedroom, 2 bath, playroom. Call 665-5158 after 5 p.m. for appointment.

NEW IN TOWN?
Need that perfect home? Let us show you what Pampa has to offer. Gene and Jamie Lewis REALTORS, 665-3458, DeLoma 669-8854.

3 BEDROOM, den, fenced yard. Call for appointment 669-6470.

BRICK, THREE bedroom - Large den. Separate living room, excellent condition. 2221 Williston.

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. \$37,000.

BY OWNER: Distinctive 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas. Storage building, sprinklers, 2229 Aspen. By appointment 665-4708.

THREE bedroom House with 60x40 foot metal shop building in Miami. Call 806-474-2824.

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 669-8945. Assumable loan.

FOR SALE nice 3 or 4 bedroom (1 bedroom up stairs), 1 and 1/2 bath vinyl siding, nice paneling and nearly new carpet. \$40,000. Call 669-3835.

915 W. Wilks, Amarillo Highway, 100 feet by 125 feet extremely heavy traffic flow \$70,000. MLS 969C. Milly Sanders, 669-2871, Shed Realty, 665-3761.

OFFICE SPACE Available - for lease. NBC Plaza. 665-3233.

Out of Town Property
63x150 LOT north of Lake Meredith. South slope view of lake from Bugbee Shores. Septic, sewer, gas, water, electricity. 248-2871.

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.

TRAILER PARKS
NEW TRAILER Park spaces for rent in Skellytown. Call 848-2406.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
Mobile Home Addition. 50x112 foot lots. Paved-curbed streets, underground utilities, sidewalks, parking pads. 1144 N. Rider 665-0079

3 BEDROOM
REDUCED now \$19,500 - 601 N. Cuyler, central heat and air, MLS 910
REDUCED now \$31,500 - 125 S. Wynne, corner lot, double garage, MLS 910
821 E. Campbell, mobile home and 3 lots, \$19,500. MLS 959MH
1916 N. Wells, central heat, good utilization, good neighborhood, \$38,800 - MLS 894
Milly Sanders 669-2871, Shed Realty 665-3761.

QUICK SALE by owner - Super low equity and take up payments on large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large den and kitchen, new carpet, garage and cellar. Must sale in 10 days and move. Call after 6 p.m., 665-4702.

LARGE TWO bedroom - Two bath new carpet and paneling. Call 665-3430 after 5 p.m.

TWO AND 1/2 acres with clean mobile home outside city limits. Theola Thompson 669-2027, Shed Realty 665-3761.

665-6585
Shackelford
REALTY
665-6585

WISEST MOVE
When buying this moderate priced 3 bedroom frame home. Offers long kitchen & dining, nice living room, single attached garage, 1 bath. Call to inspect now. MLS 966.

Cheryl Berzanskis 665-8122
Sandra Schumeman GRI 8-8644
Guy Clement 665-8237
Norma Mackenzie
Broker, CRS, GRI 665-4345
Al Shackelford GRI 665-4345

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Al Shackelford GRI 665-4345

HOMES FOR SALE

NEWLY REMODELED 4 bedroom, 2 bath, single car garage. 1001 N. Somerville. Central heat and air. Owner will carry second at 10 percent interest with substantial down. Approximate payments \$336 month. 1-822-1428.

1974 AMERICAN Mobile home. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Call 665-2383.

WOODBURNING FIREPLACE WITH BLOWER, DEN, 1 1/2 BATHS, 3 BEDROOMS, ATTACHED GARAGE WITH AUTOMATIC OPENER ON N. NELSON, MLS 940 Scott 669-7801 DeLoma 669-8854.

LOTS

FRASHER ACRES EAST
Utilities Paved Streets, Well Water - 1.5 or more acre homesteads East of Pampa on Hwy 60 Claudine Balch, Realtor, 665-8075.

Quit smoking with a smile

Editor's note: "Heavy smoking kills live men and cures dead pigs." — 1984 Thanks for Not Smoking Calendar.

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)— If everything else fails, if you simply can not break the habit, you may want to run right out and buy a minor epic called the 1984 "Thanks for Not Smoking Calendar."

And then again, you may not. The calendar doesn't curb your craving for cigarettes, but it might help you quit with a smile. Or continue smoking with a frown.

It opens with this thought for January: "It's easy to quit smoking...all you need is determination, will power...and wet matches."

February: "Cigarette smoke kills germs...but it's so difficult to teach all those germs to smoke!"

What the calendar does is remind us daily that non-smokers look upon smokers with the same high regard as love bandits for herpes and the Redskins for the Cowboys.

August: "Kissing a smoker is like licking a dirty ashtray." June: "The best time to kiss a smoker is when you have the flu." September: "Death is nature's way of telling you to quit smoking."

The "No Smoking Calendar" is the creation of Jim Browder & Associates, a Fort Worth advertising company known rather widely for such lofty literary endeavors as the Aggie Calendar and the Aggie Cookbook.

Browder, a former newsman, said irate

smokers have not come pounding on his door or blown smoke in his face but that he is concerned about his calendar.

"My wife says if I don't sell all those that I've had printed I'll have to roll 'em up and smoke 'em."

His calendar carries a \$5.95 pricetag and a cryptic message:

"Warning: The Surgeon Sergeant has determined that waving this calendar in the face of a smoker could be dangerous to your health."

Each of the 12 calendar pages offers an advertisement for a different brand of cigarettes, such as Beige, "The Cigarette That Matches Your Teeth," and Silver: "Every Lung Needs a Silver Lining."

There's also Smoulder: "The Odor Lingers On and On," and C&W Lights, which promises "23 Percent Less Cancer." Surely headed for big things is Hump, the March brand with a picture of a deformed cow on the package and the notation: "I'm not a camel, I'm a cow with a tumor."

Californians will love Smog, the filter kings that "Re-create Los Angeles in Your Own Living Room." And doctors can identify with Duck 100s, "Recommended by More Quacks Than Any Other Cigarette."

On the final page, the calendar contains ample space for recording "important phone numbers" for smokers:

"Fire Department, Emphysema Clinic, Chest X-Ray, Acme Oxygen, Fumigator, Burn Center, Upholstery Repair, American Cancer Society, American Heart Association and American Lung Association."

Hotels offering birth control

By JUDY GIANNETTINO
Associated Press Writer

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — Room service is taking on new meaning in this border city of more than 800,000 people. With just a telephone call, hotel patrons throughout the city now are able to obtain not just food and drink, but also contraceptives.

The innovative method for distributing birth control is part of a massive program to teach residents family planning, a necessity in Mexico where the population is expected to top 100 million by the year 2000.

A local planning clinic, Clinica Materno Infantil y de Planificacion Familiar, provides free contraceptives to hotels, where managers leave them in rooms for guests.

The concept, shunned at first, apparently has become popular in recent months—visitors now expect their needs to be taken care of, says one hotel clerk.

"If they (guests) don't find them (contraceptives) in the room, they'll call us and ask for them," said Marta Moreno of the Autotel la Fuente.

Ms. Moreno said the contraceptives, along with information on birth control, usually are left on tables in the rooms.

"When we first started doing this," she said, "people didn't use them. They (the contraceptives) would remain right where we put them." "People are more conscientious now."

Jesus Servin Chavez, director of Clinica Materno Infantil, said more and more Juarez residents are turning to birth control despite the opposition of the Catholic church.

Mexicans are realizing they cannot continue to have "10 or 12 kids," Servin said. "The economic situation has definitely had something to do with (the change). It's tough to make a living now. People know they can't support large families any more."

Clinica Materno Infantil also distributes birth control to supermarkets. And the private, nonprofit clinic has more than 400 "promotoras" combing the city to teach and distribute information on family planning.

The clinic, which had more than 20,000 patients in 1983, is one of 10 in Mexico operating under the same ownership. It also delivers babies and performs tubal ligations and vasectomies.

Fees are based on a patient's ability to pay, Servin said. Most of the work is performed at no charge.

One clinic social worker, Rosa Elena Holguin, said jokingly that hotels have "been our best distributors."

But she added seriously, "When the managers run out, they call us and complain. It's become a demand now at those places. It's expected from the clients."

Servin said that although the approach may seem unorthodox, "whatever works we'll do."

He said the 10 Mexican clinics "always are swamped," adding that even though many of the services are performed at no cost, the clinics are surviving because of the large demand.

Since 1977, the Mexican government also has been supporting family planning.

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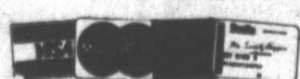
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