



FORECAST—Sunny and warmer through Wednesday. High today in mid 50s, low near 30. High Wednesday in mid-60s. South to southwesterly winds 5-10 mph tonight. Monday's high was 49; overnight low was 26.

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License tag fee increase considered

By JULIA CLARK
Staff Writer

The Gray County Commissioners' Court will hear a proposal to add \$5 to the present motor vehicle license tags fee starting in January, 1985, during a regular meeting in the county courthouse at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

According to county Tax Assessor-Collector Margie Gray, the Texas Legislature has authorized the increase in license fees.

If the proposal is approved, about \$70,000 would be added to county funds, which the state has said could be used in any way the commissioners see fit.

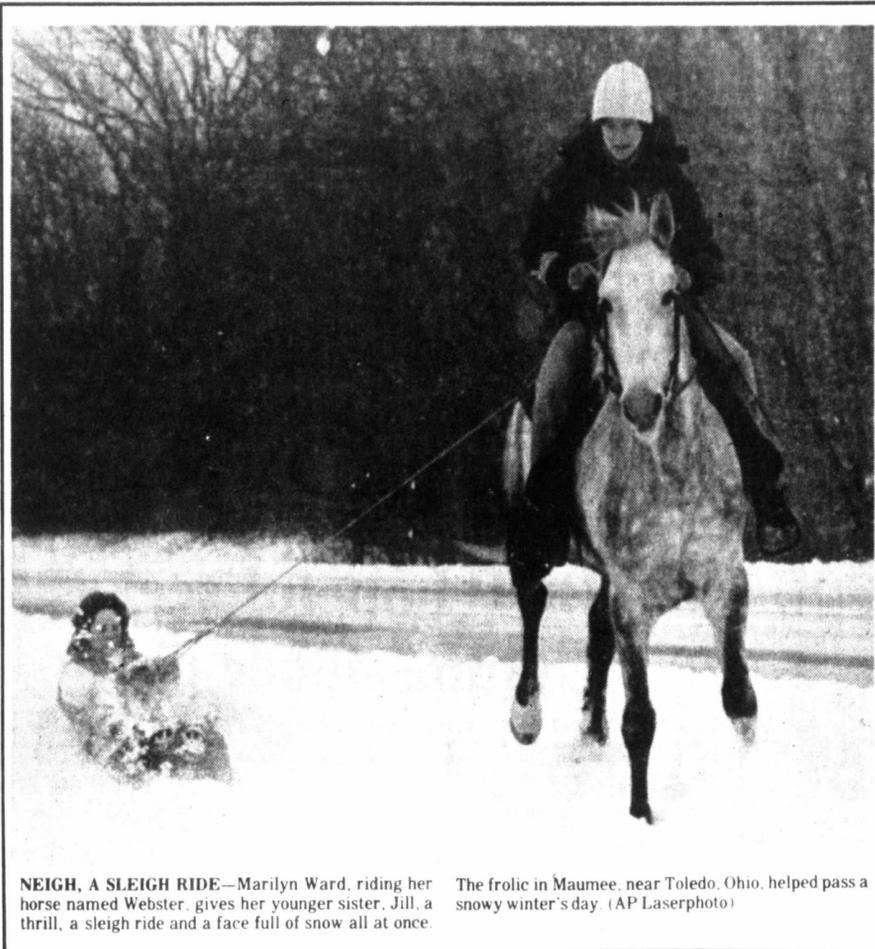
The commissioners will also consider the formation of an Agricultural Development Corporation to become a member of the Panhandle High Plains Agricultural Development Corporation.

County Judge Carl Kennedy said formation of the corporation would set up a structure which would allow the sale of tax exempt bonds for agricultural development. The interest-bearing bonds would be similar to municipal bonds, he said.

Authorization for Precinct Three to advertise for bids for a magnetic road sweeper will also be discussed.

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NEIGH, A SLEIGH RIDE—Marilyn Ward, riding her horse named Webster, gives her younger sister, Jill, a thrill, a sleigh ride and a face full of snow all at once. The frolic in Maumee, near Toledo, Ohio, helped pass a snowy winter's day. (AP Laserphoto)

'Super exams' latest proposed education plan

AUSTIN (AP) — An education subcommittee has indicated its interest in reducing out-of-school activities and instituting a super-final exam that would test seniors on everything they had been taught in high school.

Other suggestions Monday included abolishing such approved days off as State Fair Day in Dallas and "Rodeo Day" in Fort Worth and prohibiting athletic and other events for two weeks a year while students study for final exams.

Dr. Jon Fleming of Fort Worth raised the idea of requiring seniors to pass a comprehensive exam covering the "entire spectrum of their assumed knowledge" in order to graduate.

"Can you live with that? Can you support it or what?" asked Fleming, chairman of the Subcommittee on Educating the Child.

Thomas Anderson, deputy commissioner for the Texas Education Agency, said the policy-making State Board of Education, not the staff, was the one to respond to Fleming's question.

"The thing we're up against is the American appetite for entertainment — if it's not fun, don't do it," said Fleming.

Fleming later introduced his son Rob, who was in the audience, and was asked by a subcommittee member why the boy wasn't in school. Fleming said it was a holiday for his son's private school because of the rodeo and fat stock show.

Subcommittee member Tony Bonilla, Corpus Christi, interrupted testimony from the TEA to say, "We're getting the message that when you're a (high school) senior, education stops in the state of Texas."

Susan Hopkins, another member of the subcommittee from Corpus Christi, said, "It's ludicrous for taxpayers to

pay the ongoing costs of children to go to school two periods a day."

Anderson said the TEA had recommended that high school students be required to take "five solid courses" each year through grade 12, and Fleming asked if that recommendation had "a good chance to pass?"

Anderson nodded "Yes."

Fleming suggested it would be save class time to rotate teachers to a room rather than have students changing rooms each period.

Another possibility mentioned by Fleming, which drew no comment, was "no lunch passes off campus."

Ms. Hopkins, a school board member, referred to the buying of class rings and class pictures "and all that other garbage" as taking away class time.

Fleming suggested students could buy rings and pictures on Saturday.

Dr. Victoria Bergin, associate education commissioner, said the TEA was recommending that students not be allowed to miss more than five classes a year, or three a semester, for extracurricular activities.

"This (recommendation) has created a great deal of controversy," she said.

Not counting in that five-day limit would be competition, such as athletic playoff games, beyond the district level.

Ms. Bergin was asked if the TEA might waive the proposed rule under certain circumstances, and she replied, "Possibly."

Fleming said Sunday afternoon competition — and he emphasized afternoon — "would solve the (weekend) tennis problem."

Ms. Hopkins asked about forcing the University Interscholastic League to recognize "dead week" — when there would be no outside school activities — twice a year for final exams.

\$180 billion deficit projected

Reagan pushes red-ink budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is kicking off his sales campaign for an approximately \$925 billion, red-ink budget for the 1985 fiscal year with a White House meeting of Republican legislators.

The budget for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1 will not be submitted to Congress officially until Wednesday, but the president summoned GOP members of the House and Senate today for a discussion of the spending plan which is expected to project a deficit of \$180 billion.

While details of the budget have not been revealed publicly by the administration, its outlines have leaked out steadily for the past several weeks, including:

—A request for about \$305 billion in military spending authority, about an 18 percent increase from the current authority.

—Startup money for an \$8 billion manned space station.

—Net domestic spending cuts of \$4 billion to \$5 billion.

—Tax increases, through the closing of various loopholes, of about \$8 billion.

—More money for the Environmental Protection Agency.

—About a 6 percent increase, about

\$200 million, in the Justice Department's budget, primarily to strengthen crime fighting activities.

Meanwhile, Reagan's call for bipartisan talks on trimming \$100 billion from federal budget deficits remains on hold while congressional Democrats await the details of the budget and any new ideas Reagan has to offer for cutting the record deficits — which are projected to remain at about \$200 billion a year without action.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., remained skeptical of Reagan's invitation for talks, which have yet to materialize since last Wednesday when Reagan issued his election-year offer for a bipartisan congressional delegation to discuss deficit reduction measures with White House officials.

No meetings are expected until after the president sends his fiscal 1985 budget to Congress on Wednesday.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Monday that the administration was "prepared to sit down and negotiate" and he insisted the president's offer was "no ploy."

O'Neill, however, said, "He's (Reagan) playing the game of ... pass

the buck to the group you invite down (to the White House) so it's cleared from your desk."

Asked if he thinks the talks are a "phony trick," O'Neill nodded affirmatively and replied, "My opinion."

In a related development, some House Democrats, led by Reps. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., chairman of the House Democratic campaign committee, and David R. Obey, D-Wis., have discussed the idea of giving Reagan the "line-item veto" he requested last week in his State of the Union address.

Reagan wants the authority to hold down government spending by vetoing individual items in money bills instead of the entire bill, as he must do under current law.

Campaign strategists have said that giving Reagan that authority on an "experimental" basis for one year — the 1984 election year — would put him on the spot to actually start cutting programs.

O'Neill said a deal is being discussed to grant the line-item veto for a year, if the president agrees to freeze military spending for a year.

However, O'Neill emphasized he is

not endorsing such a plan.

"I'd have to look into it far deeper," O'Neill said.

In the Senate, Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said that at Reagan's request he will be reconsidering his opposition to the line-item veto.

"I do not presently support it, but I will re-examine it," Baker said.

Meantime, Congressional support for the U.S. Marine presence in Lebanon continues to erode, with two Republican senators breaking from the Reagan administration's determination to keep a high profile in the region.

Sens. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., and Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., had both voted last fall to keep the troops in Beirut until April 1985. But Monday, Gorton said he could not support Reagan's present position "except for a short time." And Simpson said keeping the Marines in Lebanon "will become a terrible political liability" if the administration's policy is not changed.

"If I had my way, I would bring them out in the morning," said House Speaker O'Neill on Monday. "I would get them out soon, right away, immediately, now."

Death squads unacceptable

Shultz expected to warn Salvador leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz headed to El Salvador today where he is expected to again tell leaders that American military support could be jeopardized if rightist death squad activities are not curbed.

El Salvador is Shultz's first stop of a tour that also includes Venezuela, Brazil, Grenada and Barbados.

All are in varying stages of democratic development but none is in more precarious condition than El Salvador, where officials acknowledge

there is little prospect that presidential elections set for March 25 will end four years of civil war. Leftist insurgent groups are boycotting the elections.

Shultz's visit to El Salvador comes at a time when the administration is gearing up for a request to Congress for some \$300 million in additional assistance, about equally divided between economic and military aid.

After a stay of about nine hours in El Salvador, Shultz will fly to Venezuela to attend the inauguration of President-elect Jaime Lusinchi on Thursday.

In the coming weeks, the question of whether future military aid to El Salvador should depend on human rights performance is expected to be a hotly debated issue between the administration and the Congress.

In El Salvador, Shultz planned to confer with President Alvaro Magana, Foreign Minister Fidel Chavez Mena, Defense Minister Carlos Eugenio Vides Casanova and others officials.

He also was expected to meet with leaders of opposition political parties. Officials said it was not clear whether Shultz will meet with rightist

presidential candidate Roberto D'Aubuisson.

The election of D'Aubuisson would be viewed as a major setback to administration policy because of his alleged links to the death squads and his opposition to the U.S.-backed land reform program.

Congress approved \$64.8 million in military aid to El Salvador last fall but the National Bipartisan Commission on Central America, headed by former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, has recommended that aid be increased substantially.

Study shows U.S. manufacturing falling behind

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. manufacturing, a main force behind the nation's rise to world power, is falling behind foreign competition and putting future American leadership in question, according to a study commissioned by nine of the nation's manufacturing giants.

The study's recommendations: Shape international policy to help U.S. industry as well as meet political goals, tailor tax laws to encourage more investment at home, reduce interest rates and bring down the overvalued dollar by cutting the federal deficit and somehow find a way to slow a 30-year stream of recessions.

National policies have fallen short in all of these areas, contributing to an industrial decline relative to Japan and other nations, said the study released today by Data Resources Inc., a Lexington, Mass., economic forecasting

firm headed by Otto Eckstein, who was a White House economic adviser in the Johnson administration.

Sponsors of the study, which was aimed at finding "the scope and the causes of decline in competitiveness of U.S. manufacturing industries," were American Telephone & Telegraph Co., Bethlehem Steel Corp., Burlington Industries Inc., Deere & Co., E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Eastman Kodak Co., Ford Motor Co., Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. and Texaco Inc.

Until such economic and financial policies and conditions are dealt with, attempts to solve the problems of specific industries "have little prospect of success," the report said.

"No degree of cleverness on the part of management, no new-found cooperation between employers and workers, no

industrial policies by the federal government can overcome the handicaps of an overvalued dollar and a domestic economy disrupted by credit crunches and recession every three or four years," it said.

It also asked, "Can the United States continue to play the role of guardian of the Western world, with its heavy political, economic and military burdens, with a weakening manufacturing economy?"

The report did not criticize any particular presidential administration and said some of the problems — such as a relatively high dollar value that favors foreign exporters — go back to the end of World War II.

The report said America's traditional role in the world economy had become "much diminished" by the early 1980s,

with manufacturing's share of U.S. employment dropping rapidly while the share was dipping by lesser amounts in Europe and holding steady in Japan.

From the early 1970s to the early 1980s, it said, output of American steel products fell 16 percent and production of motor vehicles, appliances, TV and radio and nonferrous metals barely rose.

The reasons given included: Much smaller investment in manufacturing than in Japan, primarily because of the relatively high cost of raising money in the United States — a problem it said could be alleviated by tax changes and lower interest rates.

And seven recessions since 1950, causing uncertainties that led businesses to insist "on quick payoffs and excessively cautious expansion plans."

Grandstaff rulings scheduled for today

BY JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

AMARILLO — Federal Judge Mary Lou Robinson was expected to announce this afternoon her ruling on defense motions for directed verdicts of dismissal in a \$5 million lawsuit brought by the widow of Four Sixes ranchhand James Grandstaff, who was killed by police chasing a fugitive.

Robinson, who initially postponed attorneys' summations from Friday until Monday, again rescheduled final arguments for 2 p.m. today to give herself and attorneys more time to work on the charge to the jury.

Three weeks of testimony in the case ended Thursday when the plaintiffs rested their case, and the defense called no witnesses.

Judge Robinson said she would announce her ruling on the defendants' motions for dismissal after the three-man, three-woman jury returned to hear the final arguments this afternoon.

Sharon Grandstaff filed the suit that contends police officers gunned down Grandstaff, 31, early on the morning of Aug. 11, 1981.

Defendants in the suit that alleges violations of Grandstaff's civil rights include the City of Borger, Hutchinson, Carson and Gray Counties, present Borger police officers John Robert Alonzo and John Ray, former Borger officers Bailey Roberts and John Wayne Turner, and Hutchinson County deputy sheriff Ricky Morris.

All of the officers named in the suit testified they did not shoot Grandstaff and don't know who did.

The motion for a directed verdict filed by the City of Borger denies Borger police killed Grandstaff, but

says if it's decided they did kill the cowboy, it was a result of "mistaken identity."

The defense motions also claim there are no constitutional issues related to his shooting death.

Officers testified they were chasing fugitive Lonnie Cox in the pasture in front of Grandstaff's home on the north camp of the 6666 Ranch, where he worked as foreman. They said Grandstaff drove his pickup toward them, and when he got out, he appeared to be reaching for a gun at his waist.

Grandstaff was killed by a single bullet in a hail of police gunfire. Officers testified he was handcuffed before they realized he was the wrong man. Grandstaff was pronounced dead on arrival at North Plains Hospital in Borger.

Defense attorneys contended in opening arguments that the officers were chasing an armed and dangerous fugitive and feared for their lives.

Sharon Grandstaff testified that the noise of a bullet that slammed into a wall of her family's home and officers shooting at Cox in the pasture awakened her and her husband at about 4:30 a.m. Mrs. Grandstaff said her husband got out of bed, dressed and drove toward the pasture to investigate.

She said he returned, grabbed a rifle and said he was going to help, told her and her son to lock the doors, then drove back to the pasture.

Cox surrendered later to a passing lawman.

A Carson County grand jury convened two weeks after the shooting and ruled that police killed Grandstaff, but it returned no indictments and even refused to name the officers involved.

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

HILTBRUNNER, Lawrence A. - 1 p.m., Shamrock Cemetery, Shamrock.

obituaries

LAWRENCE A. HILTBRUNNER
SHAMROCK - Graveside services for Lawrence A. Hiltbrunner, 87, of Big Spring, a former Wheeler County resident, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Shamrock Cemetery. Officiating will be Wayford Smith, Shamrock Church of Christ minister. Burial will be under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home.

Mr. Hiltbrunner died at 6:30 a.m. Monday in a Big Spring nursing home.
He was born May 20, 1896, in Indian Territory, Okla. He moved to Shamrock as a child and lived 71 years in Wheeler County. He was a rancher and farmer at Shamrock. He married Gertrude Clay in 1917 at Shamrock. She died in 1921. She was the sister of the late Bass Clay of Pampa. He then married Mrs. Nora Brown in 1927 at Shamrock. She died in 1978. He then moved to Big Spring to live with his son, L. A. "Red" Hiltbrunner. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include two sons, Gene Hiltbrunner, Odessa, and L. A. "Red" Hiltbrunner, Big Spring; a stepson, Novelle "Dick" Brown, Perryton; three sisters, Mrs. Tom Montgomery and Mrs. Ernest Lasater, both of Shamrock, and Mrs. Agnes Smith, Wheeler; six grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

DON BRUCE LYBRAND
GRAHAM - Funeral services were held Monday in Morrison Funeral Home Chapel for Don Bruce Lybrand, 44, former Pampa resident. Officiating were Rev. Dwayne Spradlin and Rev. Edgar Jones. Burial was in Pioneer Cemetery at Graham under the direction of Morrison Funeral Home.

Mr. Lybrand died Friday in the V.A. Hospital at Dallas after a long illness.

He was born Jan. 2, 1940, at Sheridan, Ark. He married Darlene Stephens on Aug. 27, 1966, at Graham. He moved to Graham in November, 1966, from Killeen. He was the owner of Graham Electronics and Radio Shack. He had served in the U.S. Air Force. He was a former Pampa resident. He was a member of the First Baptist Church at Graham. He was preceded in death by a brother.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; one daughter, Vickie Arrell, Graham; one son, Ricky Lybrand, of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lybrand of Arkansas; one brother, Lawrence Lybrand of Arkansas; two sisters, Mavis Hale and Louise English, both of Arkansas; two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

school menu

Breakfast
WEDNESDAY
Egg taco, fruit, milk.
THURSDAY
Hot oatmeal, cinnamon toast, prunes, milk.
FRIDAY
Cowboy bread, honey butter, grape juice, milk.

Launch
WEDNESDAY
Turkey and dressing, sweet potatoes or mashed potatoes, fruit salad, green beans, milk.
THURSDAY
Broiled wiener, macaroni and cheese, black-eyed peas, sliced peaches, cornbread, butter, milk.
FRIDAY
Taco salad, apple cobbler, milk.

senior citizen menu

WEDNESDAY
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, buttered carrots, slaw or jello salad, deep dish blueberry delight or banana pudding.
THURSDAY
Baked ham or tacos, sweet potato patties, broccoli casserole, green beans, slaw or jello salad, Boston cream pie or cherry cobbler.
FRIDAY
Hamburger stroganoff over noodles or fried codfish, french fries, scalloped tomatoes, lima beans, brownies or butterscotch pudding, tossed or jello salad.

minor accidents

The police department reported one minor accident during the last 24 hours.
MONDAY, January 30
9:25 p.m. - Bobbie Sirls of 854 S. Banks reported someone driving an unknown vehicle struck her 1980 Ford pickup on the left front side and left the scene. The accident occurred at 1226 Williston between 3:30 and 9 p.m.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Jackie Johnson, Pampa
Myrtle Buck, Pampa
Herman Meadows, Perryton
Myra Pasley, White Deer
Kelley Ferguson, Pampa
Connie Germany, Pampa
Goldia Ward, Pampa
Thornton Lewis, Pampa
Katherine Lidy, Pampa
Wylene Lee, Pampa
Samuel Haynes, McLean
Goldie Crawford, Pampa
Joey Brown, McLean
Rosa Ramirez, Pampa
Mary Wallis, Pampa
Sarah Taylor, Pampa
James Walker, Pampa
James Waldrop, Pampa
Rhonda Denman, Pampa
Carol Babcock, Groom
Effie Crow, Pampa
Alicia Valenzuela, Pampa
William Hite, Pampa
Stephen Urbanczyk, White Deer
Christine White, Pampa
Roger Klein, Lefors
Olive Morris, Pampa
Janice Hartley, Lefors
Angela McCarthy, Pampa
Renee Dowell, Borger
Lesia Putman, Pampa
Dismissals
Janet Warner, Pampa

Christi Brenner and infant, Pampa
Thomas Rhea, Pampa
Mary Briggs, Pampa
Elton Johnston, McLean
Levonne Gryder and infant, Pampa
Cynthia Thomas, Amarillo
Paula Soto and infant, Pampa
Elvin Totty, Pampa
Willie Johnson, Pampa
Edward Herlacher, Pampa
Bobby Venal, Pampa
Ann Prentice, Pampa
Dorothy Porter, Pampa
Nancy Barns, Pampa
Peggy Adkins, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Patricia Bryant, Shamrock
David Biggers, Shamrock
Maudine Pascal, Shamrock
Jerilyn Harrison, Shamrock
Ruby Brown, Wheeler
Ed Schaffner, Shamrock
Bessie Giddens, Allison

Dismissals
Cloyse Hanner, Shamrock
Eldon Hendricks, Erick, Okla.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa		Dorchester	21 1/2	NC
Wheat	3 3/2	Getty	121 1/4	up 1/4
Milk	4 7/8	HCA	35 1/2	up 1/2
Corn	5 5/8	Taggart-Rand	42 1/2	up 1/2
Soybeans	4 5/8	Inter-North	52 1/2	NC
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation		Kerr-McGee	41 1/2	up 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	22	Mobil	30 1/2	up 1/2
Serico	34	Penny's	31 1/2	dn 1/2
Southland Financial	32	Phillips	30	NC
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa		PNA	26 1/2	dn 1/2
Standard Oil	34 1/2	Southwestern Pub	20 1/2	dn 1/2
Beatrice Foods	21 1/2	Standard Oil	21 1/2	dn 1/2
Cabot	28 1/2	Tenneco	41 1/2	dn 1/2
Celanese	72 1/2	Texas	39 1/2	dn 1/2
DIA	19 1/2	Zales	39 1/2	NC
		London Gold	371 90	
		Silver	8 33	

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported 62 dispatched calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday.
MONDAY, January 30
11:28 a.m. - W.H. Wilson of 417 Jupiter reported theft of a hub cap from his vehicle while it was parked in the northeast parking lot of the Pampa Youth Center about 6:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 27.
2 p.m. - Raymond Crawford Cantrell, 19, of 717 N. Wells was arrested by the Panhandle Sheriff's Department on a warrant charging theft and turned over to the PPD.
6:26 p.m. - Mary Denham reported someone shot a B-B or pellet through the window of her residence in the 800 block of South Faulkner.
7:39 p.m. - Jimmy Claude Davis, 38, of 321 W. Kingsmill was arrested at 114 S. Frost, the Club 10, on a warrant charging no motor vehicle inspection sticker. He was released after paying \$71.50 in fines.
TUESDAY, January 31
12:40 a.m. - Alan James Dallas, 19, of 2126 N. Dwight, was stopped for traffic violations and arrested on a warrant charging expired motor vehicle inspection.

calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION
A wine and cheese tasting party, sponsored by the Pampa Singles Organization, is scheduled Friday, Feb. 3, at 7:30 p.m. at 518 N. Nelson. Tickets are \$6. RSVP by today. For more information, please call 665-4740 or 665-3113.
LAS PAMPAS CHAPTER DAR
The Las Pampas chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution is to meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Flame Room of Energas Co. Mrs. D.V. Biggers is to speak on "History in Review - Lesson for the Future." Hostesses are to be Mrs. Shirley Nickols and Mrs. Tom Cantrell.

city briefs

PAMPA MEDICAL Services - will start class in emergency medical treatment at 6 p.m., February 1 at Coronado Hospital. Call 665-6551. Adv.
EAT LUNCH at The Patio in Downtown Pampa. Adv.

Judge overrules jury, frees banker

HOUSTON (AP) - A federal judge re-read the case against a former banker whom a jury convicted of swindling an elderly woman out of \$315,000, then reversed the conviction without explanation.
U.S. District Judge Ross Sterling did not say Monday what made him overturn the jury verdict against 37-year-old Richard Leal, found guilty last August of three counts of wire fraud.
The convictions stemmed from Leal's dealings with 88-year-old Nora B. Follett. Mrs. Follett was one of Leal's customers at Texas Commerce Bank, where he was a family banking officer.
Mrs. Follett and her 77-year-old sister, Bertha Evans, testified that Leal used their trust and affection to con them out of the proceeds of a 1981 stock sale.
The government charged that Leal wired much of Mrs. Follett's money to Mexico after the stock transaction on

the pretext of avoiding taxes. Prosecutors charged Leal returned only a small portion of the money.
Sterling ordered a new trial for Leal when he returned to court for sentencing in September.
Transcripts of the August proceedings were submitted to Sterling Monday and he acquitted Leal a few hours later.
Defense attorney William G. Rosch III had asked for a new trial on grounds that prosecutors did not prove that Leal schemed to defraud Mrs. Follett. Rosch said the \$315,000 was a gift from her to Leal.
Prosecutor Lou Bracco said he decided to submit only transcripts of the earlier trial because there was no new evidence.
"It would have been the same as before," he said.
Bracco said he was disappointed, but added, "We can't appeal a 'not guilty' verdict."

Doctor testifies she now thinks infant died from drug injection

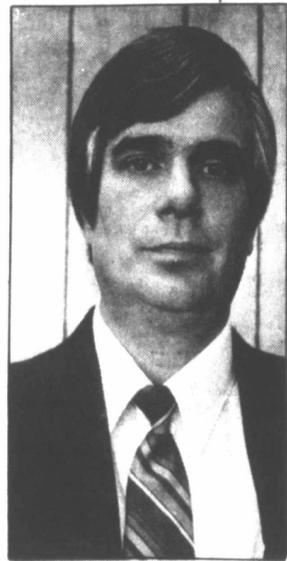
GEORGETOWN, Texas (AP) - Dr. Kathleen Holland says she had no reason to believe Chelsea McClellan was killed by anything other than the seizure nurse Genevieve Jones reported the girl had in the pediatrician's office.
But on Monday, at the nurse's murder trial, her former boss said she later found out otherwise. The 15-month-old girl might have had a seizure-like attack, but it was caused by the injection of a powerful drug, Hs. Holland testified.
"In retrospect, the movements I saw are consistent with the administration of succinylcholine," she told jurors.

Ms. Jones, 33, is charged with killing Chelsea on Sept. 17, 1982, by injecting succinylcholine at Ms. Holland's Kerrville office. The doctor had ordered two routine immunizations for the girl. Prosecutors say Ms. Jones instead injected the muscle relaxant.
Ms. Holland, who has been sued for \$7 million by Chelsea's family, spent all of Monday on the witness stand facing cross-examination by defense lawyer Burt Carnes. The lawyers completed their questioning of her late Monday. Prosecutors expect to wrap up their case this week.
Throughout the trial, the defense has

tried to show that Chelsea could have died of natural causes. Ms. Holland acknowledged that the girl faced a series of health problems in her short life. Chelsea was born two months early and weighed just over two pounds. She suffered from a membrane disease known as "Respiratory Distress Syndrome," common in premature infants.
Chelsea survived a bout with pneumonia. Her family medical history included a death attributed to Sudden Infant Death Syndrome. The initial autopsy report on Chelsea listed SIDS as the cause of her death.
The girl twice suffered seizure-like attacks in Ms. Holland's office. Both times she was with Ms. Jones. On Aug. 24, 1982 - the second day Ms. Holland's office was opened - Ms. Jones called for the doctor and said the girl had gone limp while playing on the office floor.
Ten days in a Kerrville hospital showed no serious problems.
On Sept. 17, 1982, Chelsea had a similar attack after getting two shots from the nurse. She died later that day while being taken to a San Antonio hospital.
Carnes got Ms. Holland to acknowledge that there had been reports that Chelsea showed signs of minor seizures. But Ms. Holland said most of the symptoms were "very common" and did not prove anything.
For example, Chelsea's parents reported occasional "staring spells." The doctor said those spells "can occur as absolutely normal findings in perfectly normal children."
Asked why she assumed Chelsea had seizures in her office, Ms. Holland said, "When a nurse makes a clinical assessment ... there's no reason for me to think it was not a seizure."
Her assumption changed when Ms. Jones could not explain two holes in the top of a vial of succinylcholine. The doctor testified that Ms. Jones suggested throwing the bottle away.
"Now you want to back off and say it could have been succinylcholine?" Carnes asked.
"That's correct," the doctor replied.

GOP hopeful seeks commissioner post

The first Gray County Republican to file as a candidate in the May primary election believes voters "looking for a change" will help defeat a long-time Democratic county commissioner.
Republican Gerald Wright, 39, of Pampa, has filed for election to the post of Gray County Commissioner, Precinct 3 (Grandview - S.W. Pampa), a job currently held by Democrat James McCracken.
Wright acknowledges long-term incumbent McCracken will be a tough nut to crack in the general election next November.



GERALD WRIGHT

"It's going to take a lot of money and a lot of campaigning. He's fairly well-known, and I'm not. It will be a little bit tough," the Republican said about his potential opponent, who has filed for re-election.
"I'm hoping folks of Gray County are looking for a change. After a man's been in office for a number of years, change isn't always for the worse," Wright added.
"One of the main reasons I wanted to run was to get into politics. There's a lot of things in the county I'd like to change," he said. "The county should get involved in trying to attract new industry to Pampa and Gray County."
Wright said new industrial or manufacturing firms, unrelated to the area's strong oil and agriculture-based economies, could help lower taxes and smooth out some of the ups and downs related to the county's two economic mainstays.
"My goal is to try and attract some manufacturing and industrial firms to Pampa and Gray County, which could lower taxes, or at least keep them at the same level for a while," he said.
Another priority for Wright as commissioner would be good maintenance of county roads.
"I would want to keep those in excellent shape," he said.
Wright, of 501 N. Nelson, was born and raised in Pampa. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1962. He attended Amarillo College, where he studied management. The candidate works as an operator at the Cabot Carbon Black Plant, where he has been employed for the past seven years.
Wright said he previously worked as a plant manager for the Kerr Paper Company in Amarillo.
He said his employer will give him the needed time off in connection with his possible work as a county commissioner.
The candidate is tasting his first experience in politics. Wright said he chose to run as a Republican because "for the last several years, I voted Republican. I decided it's a good party to be affiliated with."
The candidate is the first Republican this year to officially file for election in Gray County, in which most elected officials are Democrats. The filing deadline for the May Primary is Feb. 6.
Wright and his wife, Charlene, have one child, Kerry, 18, still living at home.

Houston going to dogs, cats

HOUSTON (AP) - More than 200,000 stray dogs and cats are loose in Houston, according to the chief of the city's Bureau of Animal Control, who says his department can only pick up about 110 a day.
"That's not fast enough" to keep up with the increase, Dr. Robert Armstrong said Monday.
Armstrong, who said only 11,000 of Houston's 770,000 pets were licensed in Houston last year, said the strays pose "a very serious situation."
"I will investigate probably 3,000 animal bites this year," he said. "I investigated 2,790 last year - probably about one-third of the actual number - and 3,000 the year before that. We're sitting on a real potential problem."

Weather forecast

REGIONAL FORECASTS
By The Associated Press
North Texas - Fair to partly cloudy through Wednesday. Lows 31 to 36. Highs 63 to 69.
East Texas - Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Lows around 35. Highs 65 to 69.
South Texas - Cloudy tonight with occasional light rain. Cloudy with scattered light rain east and south Wednesday. Lows mostly in the 40s. Highs mostly in the 50s.
West Texas - Fair to partly cloudy tonight with slight chance of rain southeast. Mostly cloudy south and mostly fair elsewhere Wednesday. Lows 25 Panhandle and mountains to 32 southeast and Big Bend valleys. Highs Wednesday near 60 mountains and far west to 65 most sections and 72 Big Bend valleys.
Port Arthur to Port O'Connor - Northeasterly winds near 10 knots tonight and Wednesday. Seas 3 to 5 feet tonight. Scattered areas of light rain through Wednesday.
Port O'Connor to Brownsville - Northerly winds 10 to 15 knots tonight and northeasterly 10 to 15 knots Wednesday. Seas 4 to 6 feet tonight. Occasional light rain tonight decreasing Wednesday.
EXTENDED FORECASTS
Thursday through Saturday
North Texas - No precipitation is expected. A gradual warming trend with temperatures much above the seasonal normals Friday and Saturday. Lows in the middle 30s to middle 40s. Highs Thursday in the

The Forecast For 7 a.m. EST Wednesday, February 1
Low Temperatures

Fronts: Cold Warm Occluded Stationary

with lower 70s Big Bend, warming to upper 60s north to middle 70s south with lower or 80s Big Bend valleys Friday and Saturday.

BORDER STATES
Oklahoma - Mostly clear through Wednesday. Lows 28 to 35. Highs Wednesday in the 60s.
New Mexico - Mostly clear through Wednesday. Lows near zero to 20 over the mountains and 30 to 35 at lower elevations. Highs 48 to 50s mountains and northwest to 60s elsewhere.
Arkansas - Mostly fair through Wednesday with a warming trend. Lows 28 to near 30. Highs Wednesday 58 to 65.

December surge pushes housing sales up by 53 percent in '83

By The Associated Press
Sales of new homes surged 28.5 percent in December with the strong close boosting sales for the entire year up 53 percent from the depressed levels of 1982, the government reported today.
Meanwhile, the government's main economic barometer, the Index of Leading Indicators, resumed climbing in December following a slight dip in November, the Commerce Department said today.
For all of 1983, 625,000 new homes were sold, bettering the 412,000 sold in 1982 when the country was mired in the recession. The 1983 pace was the best since 1979 when 709,000 new homes were sold, according to the report by the Commerce Department and the Department of Housing and Urban Development.
New homes were sold at an annual rate of 806,000 in December, up from the revised rate of 629,000 for the previous month, the report said.
The report on sales of new homes follows figures released last week by a real estate trade group showing that resales of single-family homes jumped 36.7 percent during 1983 to their best level in three years.

The annual rate for December was the best since May when sales peaked at a rate of 665,000 units just as conventional fixed rate mortgages began rising from around 12 percent to eventually near 14 percent. Rates have now declined to around 13 percent for a fixed-rate mortgage and around 12 percent for the new adjustable rate mortgages.
Government economists said sales in the South accounted for the sharp increase.
The report showed an average price for houses sold in December of \$91,000, the same as November's average. For the whole year, the average sales price of a new home was \$89,400 compared to \$83,900 for 1982.
The sales rate is adjusted to discount for normal seasonal variations. Before adjustment, the report said, 50,000 new homes actually were sold last month compared with 45,000 in October.
The report said the inventory of unsold homes dropped to a seasonally adjusted 302,000 units. That represented a 4.5 month supply at December's sales rate.
Meanwhile, a study commissioned by

White Deer man hurt in accident

A 36-year-old White Deer man is listed in stable condition after sustaining injuries in a motorcycle accident just outside Pampa city limits Monday night.
According to Texas State Trooper Luis Flores, Richard Spradley was going west on U.S. Route 60 when his motorcycle hit the curb about 8 p.m. Spradley was reportedly traveling too fast to make the curve, lost control of the bike and was thrown off about 100 feet west of the city limits.
He was taken by ambulance to the hospital where he was treated for multiple cuts and scratches and a broken left wrist. Spradley was cited for driving while under the influence of an alcoholic beverage.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

DDT increase found in Texas animals

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — Studies conducted by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service have found increased levels of the insecticide DDT in the tissue of animals in South and West Texas.

Two studies conducted by Dr. Don White, a Fish and Wildlife Service research biologist based in Maryland, found increased levels of DDT, a pesticide banned 12 years ago.

The "fresh" DDT found in some animals indicates a new source or several active sources of contamination, officials said.

Preliminary findings from the most recent study indicate "elevated levels of pesticide in the Trans-Pecos region of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico," according to Tom Smylie, spokesman for Fish and Wildlife in Albuquerque, N.M.

"We don't know where it's coming from and we're not yet willing to speculate," Smylie said in a telephone interview. "It could be coming from barrels dropped in a river 10 years ago or it could be draining from fields in Mexico. At this point, we just don't have (the source identified) yet."

But Linda Gardner, who worked on a Rio Grande Valley pesticide study in 1981, said the source isn't as mysterious as buried barrels.

"I think DDT is being used illegally by farmers," Gardner said. "And it's being used by farmers on this side of the Rio Grande, because Mexican use of DDT would not be showing up in places where we've been finding it."

Fish and Wildlife biologists are studying birds, bats, fish and reptiles collected in 1983 along the Rio

Grande between Albuquerque and El Paso and along the Pecos River between Fort Sumter, N.M. and Presidio.

The highest level of DDT found so far is in the whiptail lizard which contained 104 parts per million of DDT. By comparison, the federally established acceptable level of DDT in commercial fish is 5 parts per million.

An earlier study by White, published in Southwest Naturalist magazine, found elevated levels of DDT and DDE (a breakdown product) in the tissue of animals found near Mission and in the Arroyo Colorado where it meets the Laguna Madre.

DDT manufacture and use was banned in 1972, so "it is very unusual to find residues of DDT instead of breakdown products in animal tissue and it is one way of assessing if recent contamination has taken place," said Dr. Tom Custer, head of the Fish and Wildlife Gulf Coast field station at Victoria.

Custer said fish from the Laguna Madre studied for the earlier report exceeded FDA contamination limits.

A variety of contamination sources have been suggested, including smuggling of DDT from Mexico into the U.S., drainage from contaminated Mexican fields into the Rio Grande and leakage from former pesticide manufacturing plants or warehouses into the Rio Grande.

The Environmental Protection Agency has suggested the source of new DDT contamination may be the chemical dicofol, sold in the U.S. under the trade name Kelthane, which contains 7 percent to 12 percent DDT.

"The manufacturers (of Kelthane) are going to have to get the residue of DDT out, or reduce it to very low levels to keep their product on the market," said Al Heier, spokesman for the EPA in Washington.

Heier added that if smuggling of DDT is going on, "we don't have any record of it."

State officials with the health, water resources and agriculture departments said they have found no increase in levels of DDT in Rio Grande Valley water sources.

"Various agencies are looking for DDT in the monitoring they do, but we may not be looking in the right places," said Tony Mollhagen of Texas Tech University's Pesticide Lab in San Benito. "Contaminated fish, which sample from a whole column of water rather than from just one spot, may be a better barometer of what is going on in our water."

In 1981, a federally funded study commissioned by the Lower Rio Grande Valley Development Council became the subject of controversy when opponents charged it had been "whitewashed" to make a surprisingly high level of DDT contamination seem minimal.

The study, prepared by the Dallas-based consulting firm of Black and Vetch, found DDT in water, soil and fish samples tested.

"The study found that the soil was contaminated with pesticides which were not breaking down like they were supposed to. But, nothing much became of this report," she said.

Animal groups file lawsuit over dying horses

WACO, Texas (AP) — Two national humane organizations have asked a federal judge to let them take over care of thousands of horses in Central Texas that are sick or dying after a plan to sell them for slaughter fell through.

Russ Gaspar, a Washington attorney representing the American Horse Protection Association, said his group and the Fund for Animals filed a lawsuit in federal court Monday and expected to go today before the judge, who is in Midland, to ask for a temporary restraining order.

Gaspar said the suit seeks to have the groups declared guardians of the horses, survivors of a scattered herd of 14,000 purchased by Falls County ranchers on the promise they could sell the horses at a profit after pasturing them.

Officials said last week that more than 1,000 of the horses have died. Gaspar said it is not known how many more have died because representatives of

humane organizations have not been allowed to examine the animals.

After a hard winter freeze, there was no grass for the horses and they began to starve when ranchers could not afford to feed them.

Gaspar said donated feed has saved the remaining horses from dying of starvation, but that disease is now taking its toll. He said representatives of the groups were able to see many sick horses through fences, even though they were not allowed onto the property.

"There were horses that had been lying there for two days that couldn't even raise their heads, they were so weak and so sick," Gaspar said.

Gaspar said the groups want a veterinarian from Texas A&M University appointed to determine what veterinary care the horses need and to decide which should be humanely destroyed.

Falls County cattle ranchers spent from \$2

million to \$5 million to buy 14,000 horses from a local enterprise called Horses Unlimited, which they said promised to buy the animals back at the same price plus \$1 per day for what the horses ate.

Ranchers blame Roland Jones Jr. of Clifton, the financier of Horses Unlimited, who announced on Jan. 13 that he couldn't buy the horses back.

On Dec. 28, the ranchers say, Horses Unlimited was supposed to buy back the horses. Jones asked for more time. But after another meeting on Jan. 13, the question of who was responsible for feeding the animals became confused.

Jones, who has been charged with 12 counts of theft, has declined comment on the case. His partner, R.D. Plunkett, has said he is facing bankruptcy because of the deal that "went wrong." Humane organizations have filed animal cruelty complaints against Plunkett.



STILL FOR SALE—The starkness of Jenkins, 18, turned himself in and his winter and a for sale sign graces the small farm north of Ruthton, Minn. where two fathered, James Jenkins, died of self-inflicted gunshot wounds. The Jenkins Ruthton bankers were shot to death in an ambush Sept. 29. A manhunt for the two suspects ended in Texas when Steven

Geter returns to court with NAACP director

DALLAS (AP) — A state judge will hear evidence in the Lenell Geter case in February and decide if the black engineer accused of armed robbery should stand trial a second time.

Geter, 26, who spent about 14 months in prison, returned to court Monday with a broad smile and no hard feelings and asked state Judge John Ovard to dismiss his case.

He was accompanied by NAACP executive director Benjamin Hooks.

Ovard set a Feb. 13 date for a hearing on the defense motion, and said he would listen to evidence at that time.

Geter, who plans to return to work at E-Systems in Greenville, had his 1982 conviction and life sentence thrown out after news reports about the case, including a segment on the CBS news show "60 Minutes," raised doubts about his guilt. He is scheduled to go on trial a second time on the charge on April 9.

He claims he is the victim of racism and incompetent police work. His attorneys claim police circulated his picture only because he is black.

"I'm anxious to get married and get on with my life in a relaxed way," Geter said before the hearing, his first trip back to court since his Dec. 15 release.

"I'm confident because I

know I am innocent and I just want to get this over with." NAACP attorney George Hairston, who joined Geter's defense after his conviction, said he hoped to prove that Geter was improperly identified by witnesses to a \$615 robbery of a fried chicken restaurant.

Ovard also ruled at the pretrial hearing that he would grant an order requested by prosecutors to prevent CBS News from destroying any videotapes relating to the case, including "60 Minutes" tapes not aired.

Prosecutor Gerald Banks said he wanted to look at CBS' outtakes to see if "there is something contrary that they did not put on TV."

Attorneys for CBS did not attend the hearing. A network spokesman has said the news organization routinely opposes such orders.

The judge also granted a defense request requiring

prosecutors to produce any evidence, particularly discrepancies from police lineups, that would be favorable to Geter.

Thirteen motions were filed by the defense, most of them routine, Hairston said.

Hooks, who sat at Geter's defense counsel's table during the hearing, said he was "intrigued" by the case, which he said was based on "the flimsiest set of evidence I've ever seen."

"I'm a little bit concerned about this case and what impact it might have nationwide on what we're trying to do," Hooks said.

"Our people are very disturbed about the climate we are going into."

He said the 1985 convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is scheduled to be held in Dallas.

"I came to see what the (racial) climate in this town

is like," Hooks said. About a week after "60 Minutes" broadcast a lengthy segment on the case, Dallas County District Attorney Henry Wade agreed to a new trial in any event, and offered to drop all charges against Geter if he passed polygraph test. Geter was freed on \$10,000 bond.

Geter later declined to take the lie detector test when his attorneys and prosecutors disagreed on who should conduct the examination.

Five eyewitnesses identified the South Carolina native as the man who robbed a Balch Springs fast food restaurant on Aug. 23, 1982, but at least nine co-workers at E-Systems Inc. in Greenville claim Geter was at work, 44 miles away, on the day of the hold-up.

Attorneys for Geter said last week they would ask Ovard to order eyewitnesses to see a new lineup, including Geter and Jerry Jerome

Student says gun pointed at him

RICHMOND, Texas (AP) — A Texas A&M University student who says he saw Eliseo Moreno firing shots into a body testified that the man accused of killing six people in a spree of terror last fall threatened him and pointed a pistol at him.

Tony Caspar, 26, testified Monday he was cooking supper in his College Station apartment Oct. 11 when he heard "a couple of popping noises" from his neighbors' home. He said he looked out his window, saw the flash of gunfire and heard two more shots.

Caspar said he went to the doorway of the apartment where Juan and Esther Garza lived and saw Moreno with a gun in his hand.

"He was firing shots into a body I couldn't identify," Caspar said. "I made a sort of strangled noise and then I started back to my apartment. I got about two steps."

Caspar said Moreno then turned and aimed the

.357-Magnum revolver between the his eyes.

"He said, 'Get out of here or I blow your head off, too,'" Caspar said. Then Moreno left, Caspar said.

Moreno, 25, is on trial on a charge of capital murder in the slaying of state trooper Russell Lynn Boyd, 25. Boyd was shot to death shortly after the Garzas were killed on a state highway south of College Station.

Moreno pleaded innocent. His attorneys had filed papers stating their client would plead innocent by reason of insanity, but lawyer Dick Tindal said Monday doctors could find no

evidence that Moreno was not sane.

Boyd was killed after stopping Moreno on a routine traffic violation, officials said. The trial, the first

Moreno has faced in the Oct. 11 slayings, was moved from Hempstead to Richmond on a change of venue.

Moreno is also charged with capital murder in the Garzas' deaths. He faces murder counts in the slayings of three elderly people slain at a house in Hempstead shortly after Boyd's death.

The victims were James Bennette, 62; his sister-in-law, Ann Bennatt, 70; and Allie Wilkins, 79.

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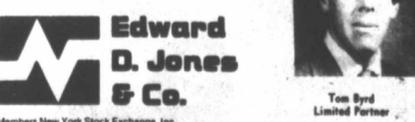
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VIEWPOINTS

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



William Murchison

The Times smirks at the truth

The New York Times had to smirk, of course. The Times smirks on principle whenever Pres. Reagan addresses the question of Soviet-American relations: And although he hadn't done this in a while, the Times' smirk muscles were still nicely in tone. Hence, the editorial headline, "Evil Empire...Come in, Evil Empire."

Some months ago, in an address to a group of evangelical broadcasters, Reagan committed a tactical blunder: He told the truth about the Soviet Union, calling it an "evil empire." The description was - is - empirically verifiable; but, never mind, frankness of this character spoils the environment for Construction Dialogue, Useful Negotiation and all that good stuff.

Along now comes Reagan, eschewing all rhetorical attacks, pledging himself to "a constructive and realistic working relationship" with the Soviets - if they want it. The Times demands to know why, if this is the case, he's been pretending otherwise. Sigh. Some days you can't win.

The Reagan speech, crafted in part for domestic political effect, is no gem of philosophical discourse; its purpose is to

show Ronald Reagan reaching out a peaceful hand, hopeful that the brutes will not slap it away. None of this detracts from the central point, which is utterly accurate: "If the Soviet government wants peace, then there will be peace."

Naturally there will be, because, of the two superpowers, the Soviet Union is the only one that does everything possible to hamper peace. Whenever the Kremlin knocks it off - that's when the world will finally know peace.

Persuading the Soviets to this effect is a problem. Being nice to them doesn't make them nice in return - as if they were surly sophomores. Nor does it make them visibly more anxious for better relations with the U.S. If it did, Jimmy Carter would today be the Prince of Peace, and pilgrims would throng to do him reverence. No president since FDR has been nicer to the Soviets; none has received more embarrassment for his pains.

To show his own good faith (Yuri Andropov's is frequently assumed), Reagan's domestic critics would like him to press for arms control agreements with the Soviets. As Walter Mondale complained,

regarding the Monday manifesto: "The problem facing our nation and the world is that President Reagan's policies have contributed to an increasingly dangerous arms race."

As for Mondale, he would stop the arms race. He would do a deal with the regime that seven times, according to a recent White House report, has violated existing arms control treaties.

Reagan's speech, which came three days after the report, has tended to draw most of the media's attention. That's too bad, because the report is of at least equal interest; it dramatically illustrates what any American peacemaker is up against.

The report describes, on the basis of hard intelligence data, how the Soviets have used mycotoxins - the infamous yellow-rain - against the peoples of Afghanistan and Laos; how they have deployed an illegal anti-ballistic missile system; how they have illegally tested a new ICBM in flight; how they have deployed another new ICBM; how they have encoded technical data from missile tests, making it harder to check compliance, etc.

The report should plant in the most peaceable minds a troubling question: If the Soviets cheat on existing treaties, what makes us think they will scrupulously observe future treaties?

Come to think of it, just what is the Soviet Union anyway? Jeane Kirkpatrick had deftly, and definitely, answered. It is, says our clear-sighted U.N. ambassador, "a state based on the twin principles of callousness and mendacity, dedicated to the role of force, and governed by the idea of the dictatorship of the proletariat, which in 1920 Lenin defined in these words: 'The scientific concept of dictatorship' means nothing more than unrestricted power, absolutely unimpeded by law or regulations and resting directly on force."

All of which amounts to "evil empire," right? If the phrase makes the Times' editorial writers smirk in their superior way, they will simply have to smirk. The Soviet Union, on all available evidence, is both evil and imperialistic. If we are to deal with such a power, let it be on the terms that Reagan lays out - "realism, strength and dialogue."

Opinion

'Rights' groups will demand her head

We offer odds that the new director of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, Linda Chavez, will be the next Reagan administration appointee to face a firestorm of controversy.

All the ingredients are there: She's a conservative Republican. Her ideas differ from those of the civil rights establishment. She doesn't mind speaking out. It's a political year.

Miss Chavez, in office only a few weeks, has already made headlines with a memorandum to eight commissioners on the newly reconstituted agency.

She recommended canceling several projects of the old commission, including a study of how cutbacks in student financial aid have affected colleges in which most students are black or Hispanic. Miss Chavez said the project was beyond the agency's jurisdiction "unless the commission wishes to establish that federal student financial aid is a civil right guaranteed to members of minority groups."

Treading on dangerous ground, she called for a study to learn whether there is a relationship between a decline in academic standards in higher education and "affirmative action" programs to enroll more minority students and to hire more college teachers from minority groups.

She also wants to find out if bilingual education in public schools increased the isolation and segregation of students involved in those programs, most of whom are Hispanic. Miss Chavez' views contradict those of many Hispanic leaders who strongly advocate bilingual education, which calls for pupils being taught in their native tongues.

Miss Chavez even wants a study of whether affirmative action programs have had an adverse effect on the civil rights of white European ethnic groups, which are not protected with "minority status."

And she would like the commission to investigate the "comparable value" issue. This theory, pushed by women's groups, holds that women suffer discrimination because many jobs they traditionally hold pay less than jobs held by men which require the same or less skills and responsibility. She says the comparable value theory is a "fundamentally radical one that would alter our existing marketplace economy."

Miss Chavez has raised interesting, through provocative, questions. Look for the traditional civil rights groups to demand her head.

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1985, 1986, 1987, 1988....



Paul Harvey

'Wherever' an awful big place

Woodrow Wilson told us there would be times like these:

"There will come a time when America will be surprised to find herself growing old - a crowded country, strained, perplexed - when she will be obliged to fall back on her conservatism, obliged to pull herself together, adopt a new regimen of life, husband her resources, concentrate her strengths, restrict her vagaries and trust for leadership her best - not her average members."

The time is now - but how? When the Truman Doctrine was enunciated - to resist all aggression wherever - Vermont Royster was editor of the Wall Street Journal.

He remarked then that "wherever is an

awfully big place."

Recently retired, Mr. Royster has been traveling wherever.

He concludes it's also time that the Truman Doctrine be retired.

Here is the essence of this experienced observer's rationale:

The Truman Doctrine made such faraway nations as Greece and Turkey "our business." We went there and put out the fires.

Then Korea - where we had to settle for half a victory.

Then Vietnam - where we had to settle for defeat.

Today in Europe we are maintaining 200,000 Army troops, 2,500 Marines and a

thousand combat aircraft.

In surrounding waters, 45,000 Navy personnel.

In the Indian and Pacific oceans we maintain six carriers, forty submarines, four score other combat ships.

Everywhere is indeed an awfully big place.

In Japan we maintain 24,000 Marines, 2,500 Army troops and a hundred plus combat aircraft.

We have 40,000 American troops maintaining two Koreas.

We maintain a naval base in the Philippines with 5,000 sailors and 8,000 airmen.

Closer to home we have the Atlantic fleet

of 150 ships keeping an eye on Castro, protecting the Panama Canal and trying to protect Central America.

Each of these commitments can be justified because each situation is potentially explosive.

But Mr. Royster says it is much like the federal budget - each spending item is defensible but all of them together are more than we can afford.

So President Reagan's problem is bigger than Lebanon.

Simply put, the question is how much of the world can American taxpayers carry on their shoulders before our own strength is depleted, our own nation in jeopardy.

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Edwin Feulner

Lift the lid on Alaskan crude

Though unusually bitter weather has had much of America in a deep freeze since Thanksgiving, heating fuel continues to be plentiful. It's not as inexpensive as we would like; but it never will be again. That's wishful thinking. The best we can hope for is price stability and plenty, both of which seem assured for the immediate future.

That doesn't mean the U.S. should become complacent. At their most recent meeting, the OPEC oil ministers elected again not to raise prices. But that's not because they're less greedy than a few years ago; it's because there's a lot of excess oil in the world marketplace.

And if the U.S. is smart, it will add to OPEC's problems by putting Alaskan crude oil back on the energy market, lessening the world's dependence on Persian Gulf oil even further.

But this is not so easily done. Federal legislation has been blocking the free commercial export of Alaskan oil and natural gas for the past decade.

Blocking the overseas sale of Alaskan crude oil has resulted in an oil glut in that state. Because of that, half of Alaska's oil is being shipped to the East and Gulf coasts at considerable cost (ultimately paid by us, the consumers). The East and Gulf coasts can purchase oil more economically, however, from other sources. Moreover, the glut has discouraged additional domestic oil exploration.

A recent study by energy experts Milton Copulos and S. Fred Singer shows that by lifting the restrictions on the export of Alaskan oil and gas, Congress could slice \$1.5 billion from the budget deficit, improve America's balance of trade with Japan - which would be a prime market - and make it unnecessary to build the proposed \$2-billion pipeline from Alaskan oil fields to the Midwest.

By putting more oil and gas on the world market, the analysts say, Alaska exports "would reduce on the world oil price - to the benefit of the industrialized countries and oil-importing developing nations alike."

Noting that Alaskan oil and gas reserve estimates have grown over the past several years, Singer and Copulos say those who oppose the export of Alaskan gas and oil are at worst

bull-headed and at best inconsistent. For example, there are no such prohibitions on the export of refined oil products, such as gasoline and fuel oil. "It seems strange, therefore, that there should be a prohibition against exporting crude oil."

In the event of an oil embargo, even an embargo coupled with production cutbacks, "the market could take over and adjust the available supply...to the demand," they say. A production cutback would result in higher prices for all oil. This redistribution of oil would be entirely automatic, acting in response to the normal market forces, not government

policies," Singer and Copulos say.

Let's hope Congress learned something when Pres. Reagan lifted oil price controls: that without government interference the energy market works more efficiently and benefits American consumers more than when government bureaucrats try to manage the world's energy supplies from their grey-hole offices in Washington. If they did, they will give OPEC another well-deserved nudge by lifting the lid on Alaskan oil.

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Dilemma of the American dollar

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — During the past year the American economy has been like a big commercial vacuum cleaner, sucking in tremendous amounts of foreign goods and services, and investments too.

It was a remarkable achievement, keeping some debt-laden foreign economies, such as Brazil and Mexico, from falling into even deeper trouble than already existed for their poorly managed economies.

In all, Americans absorbed \$269.88 billion dollars of foreign-made goods and services, and in the second and third quarters of the years American banks actually drew in more money from abroad than they lent there.

A remarkable performance, indeed, but was it a good performance or a poor one?

Because U.S. imports exceeded exports by more than \$69 billion, the U.S. gross national product was lower than it might have been.

Because of a growth in trade deficits in the fourth quarter of 1983, for example, the economy grew 4.5 percent. Had the trade deficit not risen, GNP would have grown at a 6.7 percent rate.

Moreover, thousands of U.S. jobs were lost — perhaps more than a million in the past three years. In a sense, the jobs were exported. Many of the imported goods and services could have been produced domestically.

Why weren't they? One good reason is that they could be produced abroad for less than in the United States, not just because of lower wages

but partly because foreign currencies fell in relation to the value of the dollar.

When that happens, and it has been happening since 1980, it causes U.S. exports to be priced relatively higher and foreign-made goods lower. In three years, American export prices have in effect risen by 30 percent or so.

Unless the dollar falls and foreign currencies rise, an undetermined number of U.S. jobs might go abroad.

Understanding the causes of the imbalance in trade is just as confusing.

Is it because of sound American policies that make the United States stronger than other nations, and therefore more able to import?

Or is it a consequence of economic mismanagement?

Donald Regan, the Treasury secretary, suggests that it is the very soundness of the American economy that makes for the distortions, especially in regard to the desire of Europeans to invest in the United States.

But there are contrary opinions, the strongest of them being that what makes the United States so attractive for investors and foreign exporters is the poor manner in which its finances are handled.

There is the budget deficit, for example, which critics argue has forced interest rates higher than abroad, attracting foreign investments in the United States and further pushing up the dollar's desirability and value.

About the clearest thing in the entire mix is that the dollar cannot continue to rise indefinitely in relation to other currencies, if only because all economic trends come to an end.

Project calm after racial reshuffle

CLARKSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Before a recent integration order, this East Texas community 135 miles northeast of Dallas had 52 black residents in one housing project and 52 white residents in another.

Then a federal judge ruled in favor of two black families who had claimed they were denied housing because of segregation. In December, he ordered half the black residents and half the white residents to swap apartments.

Rosemary Caviness, housing authority director for the projects, said for those who made the switch "it has gone real well. I think it's going to work."

However, all did not go without a hitch, she told the Dallas Morning News. There was no problem getting the blacks to move to the previously all-white complex. But many of the white residents refused to make the switch, she said. They moved elsewhere instead.

Mrs. Caviness said her conclusion at this point is that she probably will never be able to obtain — much less maintain — the 50-50 racial mix that was mandated by the order of U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice.

She has made speeches to two civic clubs in Clarksville to seek white applicants for the black section, but without notable success.

"It has never worked anywhere else. Why should it work here?" Mrs. Caviness asked.

As of last week, the formerly all-white complex had 26 white households, 24 black, one Mexican-American and one vacancy, Mrs. Caviness said. The formerly all-black complex had 29 black families, 10 white and 13 vacancies.

Even at that, several of the white residents who moved in were not from the other complex. Their names were on a waiting list; they were approved when other residents opted to move elsewhere rather than go to the formerly all-black complex.

Among those who were selected from a waiting list was Lynn Davidson, who said the water pipes had burst in the house he had been renting. "I've met some colored people around here and we get along fine," he said.

But he added, "They know I won't put up with any nonsense."

I've got something right here that will stop any bull." He pointed to a shotgun propped against the wall by his bed.

Ann Wilkerson, her husband and six children also moved into the project. "We had been on a waiting list for more than a year. It looks like it's going to work out real well," she said.

Katherine Smith, 88, one of the black residents ordered to move into the white section, said "It's all right, but it doesn't seem like home." The reception from white residents has been warm, she said.

"People have been just as nice as they could be," Mrs. Smith said.

Another black, Carrie Middleton, 77, often walked to the town square from her old apartment, but not since she moved.

"I haven't found my way to town yet. There are just too many twists and turns and too many dogs," Mrs. Middleton said.

Doris Holder was the first white to move into the black section. She said she was terrified the first few weeks, but now feels at ease.

"The neighborhood is all right. ... I get out some, and nobody has ever bothered me," she said.

William Caton, 90, the oldest of the whites who were forced to move, said the move was less frightening than he had anticipated.

"I don't feel as natural as I did before," Caton said. "But I've met my neighbors and they all seem very nice."

As Mrs. Smith talked to a newsman, a white neighbor, Ella Kerbow, was visiting in her apartment.

"This lady right here sure is nice. We've visited in each other's home, and we talk at the mailbox every time we come out," Mrs. Smith said.

Mrs. Kerbow, 72, said she is happy to have Mrs. Smith as a neighbor.

"Bless her heart, she's 88 years old and just as nice as she can be," Mrs. Kerbow said.

"I don't mind having the colored people over here a bit. They all seem very nice. I had some friends I hated to see move. It was pitiful. But we have to do what we have to do," she added.

House passes veterans compensation bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Advocates of compensation for veterans exposed to Agent Orange in Vietnam and radioactivity during atomic explosions say they are resigned to the limited first step that the House has taken.

But even the temporary, relatively inexpensive program faces an uncertain fate in the Senate before it can become law.

Using a short-cut procedure reserved for legislation deemed non-controversial, the House approved the compromise legislation on a voice vote Monday.

However, one staff aide, who requested anonymity, said the measure's fate in the Senate was uncertain because an Agent Orange compensation measure sponsored by Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., already has failed to make it out of the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee.

The Veterans Administration, citing lack of hard scientific proof, has opposed setting up such programs until studies under way are completed.

The bill would create and maintain a compensation and death-benefit program for Vietnam and atomic veterans

diagnosed as suffering from specified diseases until the federal Centers for Disease Control completes a study in 1987 or 1988 on the possible links between the herbicide Agent Orange and later health problems.

In the context of the VA's overall \$25 billion budget, the program would be a modest one, costing \$4.7 million this year and slowly rising to \$5.4 million in 1988. But advocates said it at least had symbolic value.

"We're seeing Congress throw a few breadcrumbs at our veterans," said Glenn Alcalay, scientific coordinator for the National Association of Atomic Veterans.

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DANGEROUS CROSSING—Mike Kinney, left, and Jack Jones playfully cross a section of Big Walnut Creek in Columbus, Ohio, by using an ice jam for a bridge. The two youngsters found the going slippery with almost foot-thick ice floes and a covering of fresh snow. Several inches of snow fell on central Ohio Monday.

Continental sues striking union

HOUSTON (AP) — Continental Airlines is back in court, claiming that a machinists union stuffed a strike vote ballot box and trying to void union contracts that were in effect when the firm filed a bankruptcy petition.

The company filed a \$250 million suit Monday against the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, claiming the union intentionally misrepresented vote totals so it could call a walkout against the airline last August.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles, came the same day as airline attorneys asked a federal bankruptcy judge in Houston to allow the airlines to void its union contracts.

While Bankruptcy Judge R.F. Wheless began taking testimony at that hearing, some 200 uniformed airline employees picketed outside the federal courthouse in Houston. Continental wants to eliminate contracts in effect when the airline filed for reorganization Sept. 24.

Talks between the airline and unions representing pilots and flight attendants broke off last week when the unions insisted current workers be replaced by strikers. Pilots and flight attendants walked out Oct. 1, objecting to pay cuts in some cases of more than 50 percent and increases in working hours.

The Machinists Union, representing food workers and mechanics, struck on Aug. 13.

Despite the strikes, the airline has continued to fly. In the bankruptcy court hearing, airline attorney Randall Sarosdy cited company-prepared analyses which concluded Continental cannot compete with other carriers because of high costs and low profits.

Continental reported losses of more than \$77.6 million in the first six months of 1983 while discount airlines posted profits for the same period, Sarosdy said. He reiterated the company's recent history, reporting losses in 1979 of more than \$6.3 million, then \$54 million in 1980, \$68.6 million in 1981 and \$62 million in 1982.

Labor costs, Sarosdy said, accounted for 35.3 percent of Continental's total operating budget in the first quarter of 1983, while budget-priced airlines like Southwest had labor costs of 27 percent. People's Express had 19.6 percent and Muse Airlines had 10.1 percent.

Meanwhile, in its suit against the Machinists Union, Continental said the strike contributed significantly to forcing it to file for reorganization.

The suit alleges Washington-based representatives of the international union illegally certified that the members had voted by an 87 percent margin to strike the airline.

Continental contends the actual strike vote was below the required two-thirds majority.

The suit was based on information received from Gerald L. Smith, Roy Alford, John Showman and Phillip Herod, all elected union members of the IAM negotiating committee, Continental said in a statement.

The suit also says that union officials illegally voted for members on vacation and sick leave and that some members attempting to vote were told they already had cast ballots.

In the final week of negotiations prior to the strike, the suit said, international officers of the IAM took over negotiations and refused to allow the fully designated eight-member negotiating committee to meet with the company.

The damages, according to the suit, would be for "significant negative impact" to the airline.

Texas Air Corp., Continental's parent firm, filed suit in federal court in Houston against the Air Line Pilots Association. That suit asks the court — not an arbitrator — consider an ALPA request that pilots from the union's seniority list fly for Continental. Pilots who have crossed picket lines and newly hired pilots have staffed cockpits since the airline reorganization petition in September.

Thousands cheer anti-Marcos marchers

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A tiny march halted by a police blockade for three days on the edge of Manila entered the capital today and swelled into a massive protest by tens of thousands of people against President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

The march, finally allowed by the army to proceed, mushroomed in size as it moved along a main boulevard. The multitude of protesters tied up traffic and were cheered by hundreds of thousands of onlookers.

Leaders of the march eventually agreed with police officials to reduce their numbers as they approached their destination, the Manila airport where opposition leader Benigno Aquino was assassinated last August.

"I want to thank the military for overwhelmingly magnifying our fight for freedom," said marcher Maur Lichauco, Aquino's sister.

With crowds along the way estimated in the hundreds of thousands, it was the biggest mass march through the capital since Aquino's funeral, which attracted more than 1 million people.

Meanwhile, the Marcos-appointed board probing the assassination continued its investigation in a building a block away from the marchers' route.

Board chairwoman Corazon Agrava said the panel is negotiating with a U.S. company to administer lie detector tests to some witnesses.

The witnesses "say some things which seem to be improbable, yet you don't know whether they're withholding the truth or not," she told reporters during a recess.

Marcos has denied his government was involved in the assassination of Aquino, his chief rival, who was returning from three years voluntary exile in the United States on Aug. 21 when he was shot as he got off the airplane.

Several hundred soldiers had blockaded the main highway coming into Manila from the north since Friday as a group of about 300 joggers approached on the last leg of their "Tarlac to tarmac" run. They had come from Aquino's home province, Tarlac, 75 miles from Manila.

As they remained holed up in the town of Meycauayan, 10 miles north of Manila, opposition groups began organizing protests against the military action.

The military had claimed the group was infiltrated by communist terrorists and arrested two men for possessing what marchers said was a planted hand-grenade.

The military, after a meeting with the demonstrators Monday, agreed they could continue to the airport if they would submit to periodic body searches along the way. But there were no reports of searches today.

"The people are now united and no longer afraid of Mr. Marcos' dictatorship," said Agapito Aquino, brother of the assassinated politician.

As he stood on a bridge overlooking a sea of marchers and apparent sympathizers, confetti poured down on the crowd and students chanted slogans against U.S. support for Marcos.

Housing costs coming down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housing costs are coming down but are still too steep for many families.

The National Association of Realtors said that conclusion was based on the rule of thumb that a family should be able to pay principal and interest on a home loan with 25 percent of monthly income. The figure does not include property taxes and insurance, which lenders usually collect as part of monthly mortgage payments.

The Realtors said Monday the average principal and interest payment on home mortgages in 1983 dropped to \$616 a month from \$702 in 1982, and the average payment in December had fallen to \$597.

Monthly mortgage payments consumed 29.9 percent of median family income last year, compared with 35.9 percent in 1982, the association said.

A modest rise in family incomes along with slight declines in home prices and mortgage interest rates combined in December to reduce the trade group's "affordability index" to 86.2 percent, with 100 percent the ideal.

That meant that a family with a median income of \$24,700 had 86.2 percent of the income necessary to buy a median-priced home costing \$70,300. Median means half the families had more than \$24,700 income and half less, and that half the homes cost more than \$70,300 and half less.

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Sunbelt states expected to be tops in growth

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Sun Belt will continue to set the pace in population growth through the Eighties with all three of the nation's fastest growing cities, American Demographics magazine predicts.

Fort Lauderdale - Hollywood - Pompano Beach, Fla., is expected to be the nation's fastest growing metropolitan area, increasing 27.9 percent by 1990, according to the February issue of the magazine, which specializes in population issues.

Second is expected to be Phoenix, Ariz., increasing by 27.1 percent, followed by Houston, Texas, up 25.2 percent.

The projections are based on studies done by the Washington-based National Planning Association.

Such growth

notwithstanding, the New York City area will remain the nation's largest in 1990, the magazine predicts. The metropolitan area is expected to decline from 8.3 million to 8.27 million people by 1990, but to still top No. 2 Los Angeles - Long Beach, Calif.

Noting the growth of non-urban areas, however, the magazine estimated that the 45 percent of Americans who now live in the nation's 50 largest metropolitan areas will drop to 44 percent.

Of the top 50 metropolitan areas, only New York and Buffalo, N.Y., are projected to lose population.

However, four more cities could drop off the Top 50 list if smaller areas increase their growth rate.

Those four possibilities are Dayton - Springfield, Ohio; Kansas City, Mo.; Memphis, Tenn.; and Middlesex - Somerset - Hunterdon, N.J. Their likely replacements

are Monmouth - Ocean City, N.J.; Oklahoma City; Nashville, Tenn.; and Providence - Pawtucket - Woonsocket, R.I., according to the projections.

Here's a rundown of the predicted 50 largest metropolitan areas in 1990 and their populations compared to 1980. The figures are for metropolitan statistical areas, as defined by the federal Office of Management and Budget, and not for individual cities.

1. New York, 8.27 million, down from 8.30 million;
2. Los Angeles-Long Beach, Calif., 8.05 million, up from 7.49 million;
3. Chicago, 6.32 million, up from 6.07 million;
4. Philadelphia, 4.85 million, up from 4.72 million;
5. Detroit, 4.71 million, up from 4.49 million;
6. Boston - Lawrence - Salem - Lowell - Brockton, Mass., 3.83 million, up from 3.67 million;
7. Washington,

8. Houston, 3.34 million, up from 2.74 million;
9. Nassau - Suffolk (counties), N.Y., 2.75 million, up from 2.67 million;
10. Atlanta, Ga., 2.45 million, up from 2.14 million;
11. Baltimore, 2.34 million, up from 2.20 million;
12. Anaheim - Santa Ana, Calif., 2.31 million, up from 1.93 million;
13. Dallas, 2.30 million, up from 1.96 million;
14. San Diego, 2.27 million, up from 1.86 million;
15. Pittsburgh, 2.26 million, up from 2.22 million;
16. Minneapolis - St. Paul, Minn., 2.05 million, up from 1.94 million;
17. Miami - Hialeah, Fla., 1.96 million, up from 1.72 million;
18. Oakland, Calif., 1.94 million, up from 1.76 million;
19. Newark, N.J., 1.93 million, up from 1.88 million;
20. Cleveland, Ohio, 1.92 million, up from 1.90 million;
21. Tampa - St. Petersburg -

22. Clearwater, Fla., 1.92 million, up from 1.61 million;
23. Phoenix, Ariz., 1.92 million, up from 1.51 million;
24. St. Louis, 1.88 million, up from 1.81 million;
25. Riverside - San Bernardino, Calif., 1.87 million, up from 1.56 million;
26. Seattle, Wash., 1.84 million, up from 1.61 million;
27. Denver, Colo., 1.69 million, up from 1.43 million;
28. San Francisco, 1.60 million, up from 1.49 million;
29. San Jose, Calif., 1.49 million, up from 1.29 million;
30. Cincinnati, 1.47 million, up from 1.40 million;
31. Milwaukee, 1.46 million, up from 1.40 million;
32. New Orleans, 1.39 million, up from 1.25 million;
33. Columbus, Ohio, 1.33 million, up from 1.24 million;
34. Bergen - Passaic, N.J., 1.32 million, up from 1.29 million;
35. Fort Lauderdale - Hollywood - Pompano Beach, Fla., 1.30 million, up from 1.01

36. million; 35. Norfolk - Virginia Beach - Newport News, Va., 1.26 million, up from 1.16 million;
37. Sacramento, Calif., 1.25 million, up from 1.10 million;
38. Portland, Ore., 1.24 million, up from 1.10 million;
39. San Antonio, Texas, 1.24 million, up from 1.07 million;
40. Indianapolis, 1.23 million, up from 1.16 million;
41. Fort Worth - Arlington, Texas, 1.11 million, up from 975,000;
42. Salt Lake City - Ogden, Utah, 1.10 million, up from 912,000;
43. Charlotte - Gastonia - Rock Hill, N.C., 1.09 million, up from 973,000;
44. Hartford - New Britain - Middletown - Bristol, Conn., 1.09 million, up from 1.05 million;
45. Louisville, Ky., 1.03 million, up from 959,000;
46. Buffalo, N.Y., 1.01 million, down from 1.02 million;
47. Rochester, N.Y., 1.00 million, up from 974,000;
48. Monmouth - Ocean City, N.J., 995,000, up from 851,000;
49. Oklahoma City, Okla., 993,000, up from 863,000;
50. Nashville, Tenn., 991,000, up from 852,000;
51. Providence - Pawtucket - Woonsocket, R.I., 986,000, up from 867,000.

Attempt to teach manners starts early

By JOHN KELSO
Austin American-Statesman
AUSTIN (AP) — While seated at a table in front of the tea setting, Daniel Oliphint, 8, grabbed the tea packet out of the basket, put it next to his nose and gave it a good, solid sniff.

The Twinings Irish Breakfast Tea smelled odd to the child, and he made a face indicating that was the case. Then he took the packet and jammed it up next to the face of his buddy, who was sitting next to him.

"Smell this," Daniel commanded. Unless the other kid wasn't breathing, he didn't have much choice in the matter.

Daniel was one of 14 children who were brought by their parents to the Hyatt Regency Hotel on a recent Saturday to attend a kiddie tea party and take a course in table manners.

The \$30 course was taught by Nancy Dewell Braus of Houston. Ms. Braus, who has a franchise in a company called White Gloves & Party Manners, an outfit that presents courses in table manners, sees a need for these classes that teach children, among other things, how to signal when you've finished dinner, how to manipulate salad tongs, how

to pour tea correctly and what to do with your butter knife.

Children need to learn these things because we are in an age "when children lie on the floor in front of the television and have to be jumped over," said Ms. Braus, who was dressed in a 17th-century-style dress with orange puffy sleeves, as well as a white bonnet that tied under her chin.

"I've seen this with 17-year-old young men where ladies had to jump over them. We don't have a rite of passage anymore. We have the driver's license, the drinking age and the voting age. And you know what they focus on? The drinking, and when they can get substances that are not healthy for them."

The only substances on hand that day for the students, all of whom were about 3½ feet tall, were tea, finger sandwiches and cookies. The food was eaten in polite fashion — although at least two kids managed to get cookie flotsam on the edges of their mouths.

While they were eating, Ms. Braus taught the youngsters

several things, including the origin of the fork, which she said came from Egypt.

"You know what they used before that?" Ms. Braus asked the class while she held a fork in the air for them to examine. "Sticks. Sticks. Some of them were very beautiful sticks, but still they were sticks. And sticks were not good enough because sometimes things would fall off of them."

Ms. Braus also explained to her charges that you are not

supposed to flap your napkin before you put it in your lap.

"We don't do this," she said, flapping her napkin so the children could see what it was they weren't supposed to do. "We don't take our napkins and make a big flag, because if everybody did that can you imagine what the room would be like?"

Ms. Braus went on to explain that if everybody in the room did that at the same time, the room would become quite breezy.



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New park head named

STONEWALL, Texas (AP) — Harry L. O'Bryant, 23-year veteran of the National Park Service, has been named superintendent of the Lyndon B. Johnson National Historical Park, the service said today.

O'Bryant, 53, assistant superintendent at Jean Lafitte National Historical Park, La., since July 1983, will replace Sandy Walters, who transferred to Gateway National Recreation Area, N.Y.

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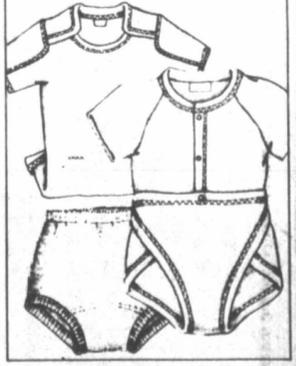


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LIFESTYLES

Perfect for 40 winks

A new look at the studio couch



Remember the studio couch? Every home had one in the '40s. It was great for snoozing, reading and it was where the surprise overnight guest stayed in a pinch.

Its new scrubbed pine finish, Thomasville offers a dramatic counterpart to the studio couch — a sleigh bed.

The beauty of the reproduction like the sleigh bed is that it is a practical alternative to antiques which most of us cannot afford.

Furthermore, some of the pieces are available in rich Colonial colors. This day bed, pictured above, also comes in rich "blueberry" painted finish.

The charm of the distinctive piece is that it is elegant enough for the more public areas of the home.

Shelley Weiss, interior designer, has improvised a tent headboard with a simple length of fabric and cozied it up with lots of sentimental,

ruffled pillows in matching and coordinating materials.

The Essex butler's tray table is also endearing and authentic. (The table's top originally was a small door... thus the tiny key hole on this piece.)

Outstanding is the secretary desk, a classic study of time-honored beauty and function in antique pine. It's companion: the Marlborough arm chair.

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

The sheet industry shows new spring lines to retailers in November. But Ralph Lauren's second collection for J. P. Stevens was introduced to the trade in January.

The motto for the industry often appears to be "off with the old and on with the new" as many of last season's domestics are discontinued to make room for a new set of designs. But the new Lauren domestics and related products build on themes introduced in his first collection, on sale since late fall.

The industry generally waits to see if a designer collection is going to be a success before investing in it. But Stevens set up a special marketing subsidiary with its own staff and quarters to handle the Lauren collection before the first washcloth was ready for production.

If you get the idea that the Lauren collection breaks new ground in the planning and marketing of home furnishings, you are right. The gamble has paid off, according to Dan Finley, general manager of the Lauren Home Furnishings subsidiary of Stevens. The first collection is in 30 of the nation's top department stores, and selling well at retail, he said.

One of the more unusual aspects of the first Lauren collection was the large number of separate items in

it — 2,500 stock-keeping units, or SKU's in industry jargon.

"We expect to have 2,500 SKU's all the time," said Finley. The new collection, however, will not entirely supplant the old. Instead, many of the more wintry items will be out of production, so spring and summer designs being introduced now can be made.

Then as fall succeeds summer, the winter things will come back into production, Finley said.

The home furnishings designed by Lauren encompass everything for the home except furniture. Originally, Lauren was planning to include furniture, but none has been produced and it may never be, he said.

Besides bedding, towels and bath accessories, there are fabrics by the yard, wallpaper, dinnerware, flatware, glasses, kitchenware and a variety of home accessories. Many of the products are made by manufacturers other than Stevens, under license.

The designer has applied the same philosophy to home furnishings that has served him in apparel. He prefers to design classic clothes firmly based on traditional themes.

For example, he says he virtually reinvented the American West with rough

outerwear, jeans and country plaids. Other themes he has made use of include small town 19th-century life on the eastern seaboard — or our idea of it — as well as Victorian opulence and English gentility.

The same themes are evident in his five new home furnishings collections. Each one has a full complement of home products — enough to create a special ambience in the home, according to Lauren.

There is "Cottage," a summery interpretation of a vanished 19th-century life with its dainty embroideries, blue and white color scheme and natural fiber cottons and linens.

"Mariner" is a mainly red, white and blue collection based on nautical flag designs. Among original ideas in the collection is the use of sweatshirt material as blankets.

"Safari" is a sort of fantasy of 19th-century safari travel, mainly in khaki and olive drab with some prints that recall English chintz.

"Cricketer" is Lauren's homage to the English gentleman. The home furnishings — mainly in blue and white — feature motifs from the sports of cricket, golf, tennis and hunting and riding.

"Jamaica" featured some

of Lauren's most expensive products when it was introduced last season. For example, an embroidered linen sheet cost \$200 or more, depending on size. He has added to "Jamaica" with a series of brilliant tropical colored sheets and towels.

Lauren says this season's home furnishings designs have echoes in his ready-to-

wear. He did both Safari and Cottage collections for women.

The designer said that while he had completed only his second home furnishings collection, he was in home furnishings to stay. He said he had set out to "make things I would want to buy myself."

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Maternity home opens February 1

AMARILLO — Officials of Catholic Family Services announced Friday, Jan. 27, that the Catholic Family Service Maternity Home is to open Feb. 1.

The announcement was made at a luncheon celebrating the conclusion of the Christmas fund drive for Catholic Family Services Friday at the Amarillo Country Club. Wendy Marsh, fundraising chairman, hosted the event.

The maternity residence is to house 10 girls, said Sister Mary William Sullivan who is in charge of the facility located in an annex of St. Anthony's hospital. Residents are to be provided with housing meals, 24-hour supervision and a full range of counseling and medical services.

"We are extremely excited about this home," said Katie McDonough, executive director. "It's a dream we've had for a long time. We've been serving girls with problem pregnancies for many years in this area, but this will be our first opportunity to be able to provide a supervised group home here in Amarillo."

Contributors honored at the luncheon were presented with lapel pins with the Catholic Family Service logo by McDonough and Mike Matteo, president of the board. Matteo announced that the fund drive had reached \$100,000 due to the efforts of volunteers and supporters from all over the Panhandle.

"This is only the beginning of an intensive fundraising effort for CFS for our fiscal year ending June 30," Matteo said. "We've put a lot of effort into building community-wide support for CFS since our services are available to all people, not just Catholics. In fact, the majority of our clients are not Catholic."

In February, the agency will conduct a drive in the Catholic churches and in March the Knights of Columbus are to sponsor the 20th annual St. Patrick's Day

It takes a thief

Take a thief's word for it, elderly homemakers are favorite targets for burglars because they tend to keep their money and other valuables at home, according to "Robert," a new Jersey burglar and con man featured in a current Family Circle article about home protection.

Robert points out that burglars look for "modest but well-maintained homes in middle-class neighborhoods." Robert advises "old people to throw some toys in the yard. That way even if burglars know they live there, they might think they live with their grown kids and grandchildren and that the kids made sure their money was in the bank."

Charity Ball in Umbarger. Funds are to go to programs for unwed mothers, troubled

youth, family crisis intervention and families affected by alcoholism.

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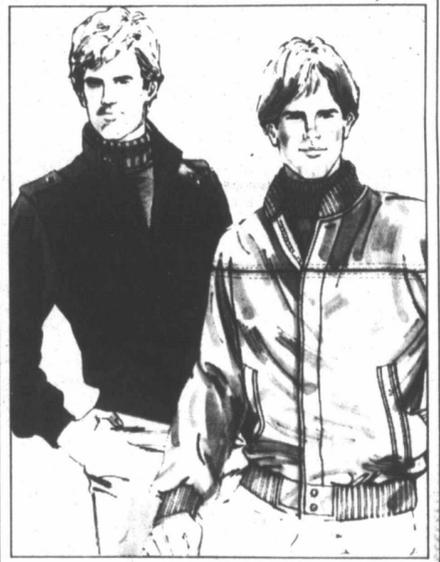
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\$3 to \$4 off
Motion Pant™ and shirt partner.
Sale 14.99 to 17.99

Our Motion Pant™ and coordinating shirt make all the right moves in woven stretch polyester Misses' petites' and women's sizes.

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Misses' or petites' Motion Pant™	\$18	14.99
Misses' or petites' shirt	\$19	14.99
Women's Motion Pant™	\$20	15.99
Women's shirt	\$22	17.99



25% off
All lightweight outerwear for men.
Sale 26.25

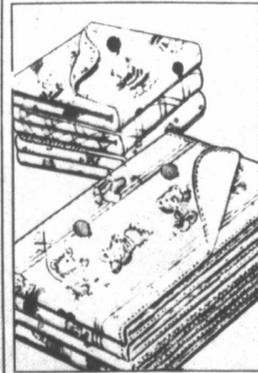
Reg. \$35 and \$36. Just two smart choices from our entire line of men's lightweight outerwear for Spring! Our Par Four™ poplin jacket classic in a blend of cotton/polyester with nylon lining. And our Contour™ chintz with the attention-getting epaulet detailing that really makes a difference! In polyester/cotton blend with nylon lining. They're just a sampling of all the other handsome styles also on sale at 25% savings for you.

Savings as welcome as Spring! These, and lots more in store.



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Reg. 3.85. Long-sleeve polo top in lots of patterns and solid colors. Polyester/cotton knit in sizes 1/2 to 4 (with easy snap shoulder for up to size 1).
Reg. 3.66. Cotton corduroy boxer pants in colorful solids for sizes 1/2 to 4.



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Sale \$4 Reg. 5.50. Fitted cotton crib sheet has elasticized ends for a non-slip fit. Choose Cheerful Chipmunks or Balloons n' Bears print.
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Dear Abby

Woman seeks to win
in battle of wetness

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am a 22-year-old woman with a terrible problem I've had ever since I was very young. I am embarrassed by underarm perspiration rings that reach down to my waist. This problem persists regardless of the season, temperature or humidity. Anti-perspirants are not effective for me. My clothes are literally destroyed.

I once heard that there is a surgical procedure to correct this problem. Can you tell me anything about it?

DRIPPING WET IN PA.

DEAR DRIPPING: Before considering surgery, I urge you to see an endocrinologist. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: A reader recently asked you what an endocrinologist was. He said he had asked his doctor and his doctor didn't know.

Instead of answering his question, you told him to buy two dictionaries, one for himself and one for his doctor, then find another doctor.

Abby, you missed a good opportunity to educate your readers. Being an endocrinologist myself, I am frequently asked that question, and this is my reply:

Endocrinology is the study of hormones and the effects of deficiencies and excesses of these hormones. The endocrinologist specializes in a wide range of problems, such as calcium and bone problems, menstrual disorders, pituitary abnormalities, excessive hair growth in women and undersized children, to name a few. But the most common endocrine disorders are diabetes and thyroid disease.

ENDOCRINOLOGIST, RICHMOND, VA.

DEAR ABBY: I do not like to be touched—meaning grabbed or clutched or jabbed—even in a playful or non-threatening manner.

My reaction (I naturally draw away) is taken as a rejection by some people, but I can't help it—that's just the way I am.

Am I alone or not? I am a male, age 37, if that makes a difference.

TOUCH-ME-NOT

DEAR TOUCH: You are not alone. Many people dislike being touched. They feel a certain violation of their space—and they react negatively.

DEAR ABBY: First, "Stuck in New Jersey" got stuck for \$664 when 16 guests failed to show for a catered wedding. Then another reader wrote to say that "Stuck" need not have been stuck. She could have instructed the caterers to pack up the dinners for her to take home and put in her freezer.

I can't speak for all caterers—only myself—but unless the party is held in the client's own home with refrigeration immediately at hand, packing food to go presents some awesome responsibilities, which I refuse to assume.

After food leaves our supervision, we cannot be responsible for it. Often the host or hostess will go elsewhere to "unwind" after the party, and lobster thermidor left for "a few hours" in a warm car can spoil rapidly.

We will fill a fridge, and our responsibility ends there. But fill up a car with leftovers—no way. We could lose our shirts, shorts, shoes and insurance.

PASADENA CATERER

(Problems? What's bugging you? Unload on Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Historian chronicles suffragists

By SCOTT M. BUSHNELL
Associated Press Writer

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — A 17th-century saltbox in northeastern Connecticut seems an unlikely place for a historian to launch a pioneering study of one of the Northwest's foremost feminists.

But it was here where Ruth Barnes Moynihan, mother of seven children, decided that there was an important story to be told in the life of Abigail Scott Duniway. It yielded a critically acclaimed biography, "Rebel for Rights," and a change in her own life.

Born on an Illinois farm in 1834, Abigail Scott was 17 when she recorded her 2,400-mile journey to Oregon in a daily journal. In 1853, she married Benjamin Duniway, who supported her entry into the fledgling women's rights movement.

She went on to wage a 42-year suffrage campaign that included writing books, editing newspapers, stumping throughout the region, being pelted with eggs and carrying on a long-standing battle with her prominent and anti-feminist brother. Known as the "Mother of Northwest Suffrage," Mrs. Duniway lived to see women get the right to vote in Oregon in 1912.

"I was always interested in the Western experience, even though I'd been in Connecticut all my life," Mrs. Moynihan said in a recent telephone interview.

"But it wasn't 'the lure and the lore' of the West I was curious about," she said. "I became interested particularly in the condition of frontier women."

"Many modern men and women have no awareness of the tremendous amount of work required of women in the past, especially farm women and women on the frontier. And you have to realize that 'frontier' can refer to conditions in New Hampshire or western New York state as late as the early part of this century," she said.

Mrs. Moynihan, who resumed her education on a part-time basis in 1971 and earned a graduate fellowship to Yale, said her study had been aided by the preservation of a vast amount of Mrs. Duniway's writings by the suffragist's son and grandson.

In addition to numerous articles and pamphlets, Mrs. Duniway wrote an

autobiography, a fictionalized account of her westward journey and 17 serialized novels in a weekly paper she published.

"Through her fictionalized writings, a reader can learn what a woman's experience was, not only in physical health and conditions, but also in such things as ideology of marriage and child-rearing," Mrs. Moynihan said.

The Duniway story is well-known in the Northwest, Mrs. Moynihan said, but was untouched by the feminist awareness that swept the nation in the '60s and '70s.

One reason, she said, may have been the conflict between the Oregon suffragist and the national women's right-to-vote movement. Although Mrs. Duniway managed Susan B. Anthony's 1,000-mile speaking tour in the Northwest in 1871, she was not above objecting to some elements with which she disagreed.

For example, the national movement tried to link suffrage with temperance, which Mrs. Duniway — although a teetotaler — believed was unrealistic in the West and unwise nationally. As a result, the Women's Christian Temperance Union trumpeted that Mrs. Duniway had "sold out to liquor."

Mrs. Moynihan's book began as her doctoral thesis, which won the university's Beinecke prize in Western history in 1979.

But Mrs. Moynihan has found little room in Connecticut to teach her specialty. She is currently a visiting professor at Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Ore.

This has meant a restructuring of her life, she said during a recent visit with her family at Storrs, where her husband is head of the University of Connecticut English department.

She cited her husband's encouragement as a primary factor in her returning to college and their commitment to being flexible in combining married and professional lives.

Yet, Mrs. Moynihan said she misses Connecticut: "So much so that I hope the next book I write is on a New England topic."

"Rebel For Rights, Abigail Scott Duniway" is published by Yale University Press.

Carhops like nostalgia of job

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — Kathy Jackson skated about 15 feet on the bumpy asphalt, then turned and glided back to a wrought-iron fence surrounding Angelo's Drive-in restaurant.

When she reached the fence she smiled and breathed a sigh of relief that a loose pebble had not ruined her tryout.

Ms. Jackson was hired a few minutes later for a job her mother had held years before. She is now a carhop.

More than 40 skaters — all young women — tried out for the carhop positions at Angelo's. Approximately 150 more men and women braved a slow-moving line for a chance at 40 openings working inside the nostalgic drive-in.

Although the basic need for money was a motivation for many of the people applying for jobs, the skaters seemed more captivated by nostalgia.

"I like the '50s atmosphere. It seems like crazy times," said Judy Harding, 19, as she nervously glided back and forth on her skates while waiting to be interviewed.

Another carhop hopeful, Hazel Fisher, 18, of San Bernardino, thinks the work will be more fun than most.

"The job sounds really neat. It sounds like a lot of fun exercise, and you get to meet all kinds of different people," Ms. Fisher said. "It doesn't seem like it would be heavy on your head as long as you do your job right."

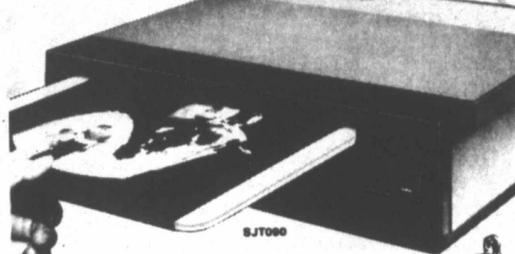
Owner Tony Strammiello, who owns two other California drive-ins, one in Anaheim and one in Santa Ana, thinks fascination with the "time of innocents" makes his restaurants a success. In fact, he said the idea for the carhop revival stemmed from a club whose members dress in the 1950s style for their monthly meetings.

Strammiello said that at one of the club's get-togethers, a woman came as a drive-in carhop. He said he took one look at her and knew the idea would be a success.

"Bringing back the 1950s is bringing back good times. There were less hassles then. Kids weren't into drugs. It was fun," he said.

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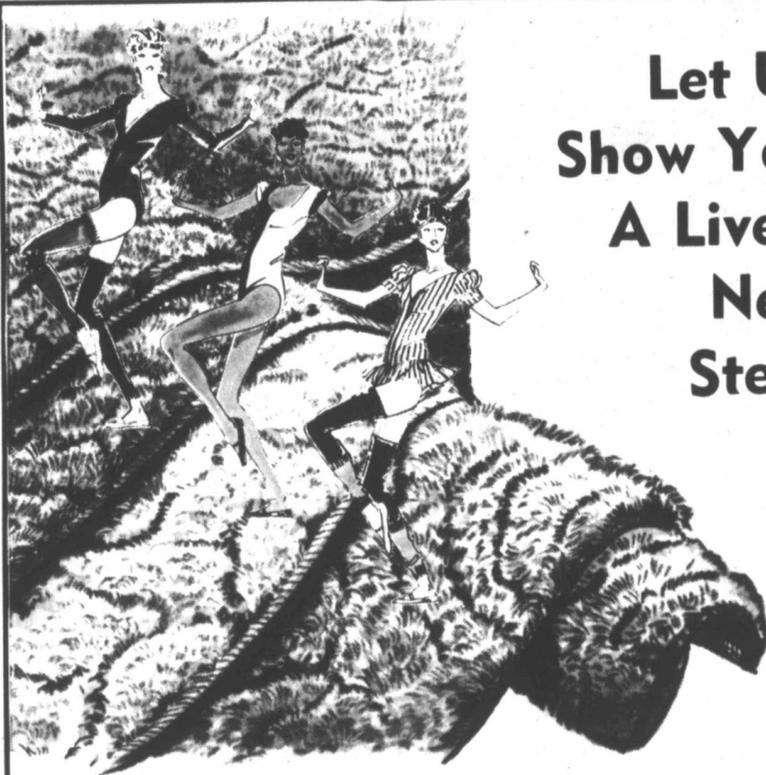
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DIESEL LEMON—Peter and Diane Halferty of Seattle pose with their 1979 Cadillac Eldorado diesel, a car they say is a lemon — just like it reads on the car's license

plate. They belong to an organization that protests against General Motors diesel cars. (AP Laserphoto)

The problems of GM diesel engines

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Alan Foss was sold on the advantages of a diesel when he paid nearly \$20,000 for a new Cadillac Seville three years ago.

He was willing to spend extra for an engine that would free him from long gasoline lines. Now Foss says "it's been a disaster."

The car has been in for repairs more than 70 times in three years, beginning only 20 miles out of the showroom. Even worse, now that GM has provided a new engine and the car seems to be running well, nobody wants to buy it.

"I've taken my car into the dealer I bought it from. The salesman looked at me very pleasantly, put his arm around my back and said, 'Look Al, why don't you take it somewhere else and sell it. We really don't want it here,'" recalls Foss, a Chicago-area general contractor.

More than a million people bought General Motors diesel cars between 1977 and 1981, expecting a hedge on skyrocketing gas prices and durability. Instead, thousands of them complain about one headache after another. Some have gone through two and three engines.

Problems hit the cars almost as soon as they hit the highways — fuel injection systems failed, head gaskets blew, crankshafts broke and engine blocks cracked. According to one survey in 1979 of owners of early model diesels, three out of four cars encountered engine trouble.

Peter Lopes of New York
Neighbors send death row inmate money for appeal

WELLS, Vt. (AP) — Friends and neighbors of a former Vermont man now on death row in a Texas prison raised \$700 for his appeal through a church supper while his grandparents donated their life savings.

The supper, sponsored by St. Francis Cabrine Church of West Pawlet, drew about 100 people to a local hall, according to Barbara Morneault of Pawlet, mother of inmate Robert Drew, 24, formerly of this southern Vermont town.

The Rev. James Beauregard called the supper "a neighbor-to-neighbor kind of thing."

"Mrs. Morneault had gone on television asking for some help for her son. Her friends in the parish wanted to do something."

The inmate's mother said she has received other donations to help pay the attorney's fees for her son. Drew's grandfather, Nelson Martelle of Wells, said he and his wife donated \$3,500.

"We cleaned out our savings. That's all we had," said Martelle.

Drew is appealing his conviction in the February 1983 stabbing death of 17-year-old Jeffrey Leon Mays. Drew and another youth were picked up hitchhiking by the youth. The former Vermont claims he is innocent and that the other hitchhiker, who was the prosecution's star witness in Drew's trial last month, did the killing.

says his Oldsmobile diesel was towed so often that his insurance company — which picked up the cost — canceled his policy. "They said, you're not maintaining your car," Lopes recalled.

The 1979 Cadillac Seville diesel owned by Peter and Diane Halferty of Seattle has gone through three engines — the first failure coming after only 3,000 miles. Halferty estimates he has spent more than \$18,000 to keep the \$20,000 car on the road.

After the third engine, he put an ad in the Seattle newspapers — "Has your GM diesel auto engine failed? Ours has, let's take action." — and gave his phone number. There were more than 200 calls, and "Consumers Against General Motors" was born.

Today, said Mrs. Halferty, she has been in touch with an estimated 25,000 people from across the country who are having problems with GM diesels. The group still has a lawsuit pending against GM, and other suits abound.

Around the country other groups have sprung up, taking such names as "Lemon on Wheels" (New York), "General Motors Diesel Users Demanding Satisfaction — GM-DUDS" (Chicago) and "Disgruntled

Diesel Owners Group — D-DOG" (Virginia).

Although the automaker declines to discuss settlements, leaders of various owner groups say GM has replaced engines, done other work beyond the warranty period and, in some cases, agreed to cash settlements, although the compensation varies widely.

Auto industry trade publications have estimated that GM already has paid more than \$4 million in compensation stemming from the diesel problem. Halferty estimates the figure to be much higher, but GM would not confirm any figures.

But GM does not deny trouble with many of the V-8 diesel engines built by Oldsmobile but also found in 1978 through 1981 Cadillacs, Chevrolets, Pontiacs, Buicks and small GMC trucks.

"We'd be less than candid if we said we haven't had some complaints... from owners of the earlier (diesel) models," acknowledged Dave Hudgens, a GM spokesman in Detroit.

But GM's critics have accused the automaker of haphazardly rushing the cars into production to take advantage of the strong demand at the time for

diesels and to meet fleet-wide government fuel economy requirements.

"These cars never should have been sold," declares Clarence Ditlow, director of the consumer group Center for Auto Safety, which charges that the failures stem from GM converting a V-8 gasoline engine into a diesel instead of designing a diesel from ground up.

Key parts of the system such as the crankshaft, fuel injection pumps, and filtration mechanism couldn't stand up to the increased strength requirements and higher operating temperatures of the diesel, the critics argue.

"The engine went through the normal engine development process," said GM spokesman Hudgens. "On a new product sometimes when it's the first one... sometimes things go wrong. We do continually improve our products... trying to make them better."

Although many of the car owners have received or appear to be close to winning settlements that compensate them for past repairs and even cost of rental cars, GM so far has balked at demands being made that it also reimburse for loss in the cars' resale value.

Osaka: no. 2 and trying harder

By EUGENE MOOSA
Associated Press Writer
OSAKA, Japan (AP) — Japan's second city, a one-time capital that now lives by and for commerce, has embarked on an ambitious program to leap into the 21st century while at the same time recapturing some of the cultural glories of the 16th.

Described by organizers as the most ambitious concept for the future of any city in Japan, the program was launched in October and will run until 2001.

The "21st Century Plan," as it is known officially, brings together local companies and industries, universities and city and prefectural governments to transform the so-called "city of dirty rooftops and no trees" into an ultramodern metropolis with new concert and conference halls, museums and research centers — all served by the latest in transportation and communications technology.

Association chairman Konosuke Matsushita, executive advisor and founder of Matsushita Electric Industrial Co. Ltd., said in a statement that the plan sought to "shape Osaka into a city with more advanced cultural and international functions that can directly contribute to world peace and prosperity."

In an interview, association official Naoaki Hayashida described it as "an attempt by the people of Osaka to revive the cultural and commercial dynamism it had in its past. It aims to create a new city which could be used as a model for other cities in the next century."

"The plan aims to blend the rich Osaka culture with modern methods to remold Osaka into a 21st-century city," he said. The first major project, a new international airport built on a man-made island in Osaka Bay, has already been approved.

Hayashida said the 21st Century Plan also aimed to dispel the negative image of being a stronghold of greedy commercialism often ascribed to this city of 8.5 million by foreigners and non-local Japanese.

It is commonly said among Japanese that in Osaka nothing is more important than business. Its people are often described by their

countrymen — especially inhabitants of the rival city of Tokyo — as honest, humorous and efficient. Also narrow-minded, bullying and crass.

There is also the fact that Osaka's city fathers and developers, over the past 100 years, destroyed parklands and trees to make way for more warehouses, canals and roads.

In fact, Osaka is not short on either cultural background or history. It was the birthplace of Kabuki, Japan's unique native theater, and Bunraku, a sophisticated puppet theater. Along with the classical Noh, these two types of drama make up the three traditional forms of the Japanese stage.

The former capitals of Nara and Kyoto, both close to

Osaka, contributed much to the development of the city's culture. And it was in Osaka and the medieval free port of Sakai, now incorporated into Osaka prefecture, that the art of the tea ceremony was established.

The plan's timing commemorates the building 400 years ago of Osaka Castle, a grand pagoda-like structure, by the feudal warlord Hideyoshi Toyotomi, who rose from peasant origins to a meteoric 15-year career in which he unified Japan's warring fiefdoms and attained the highest court title of Kampaku, or Regent — higher than Shogun, a military title.

In 1583, Toyotomi ordered the ruins of a fortified temple at Osaka to be rebuilt into the

nation's mightiest castle, with outer moats 7.5 miles in perimeter. A city was constructed around it as his seat of government, and thus did the obscure hamlet of Osaka become a major city.

After his death from old age in 1598, Toyotomi's followers fell on evil times. In 1603, his former chief rival, Shogun Ieyasu Tokugawa, proclaimed a new government and moved his de facto capital to Edo, now Tokyo.

Although Osaka — and the Castle — were reconstructed, and the city flourished anew as the nation's prime commercial and distribution center during the Edo period (1603-1868), it never regained its status as Japan's No. 1 city.

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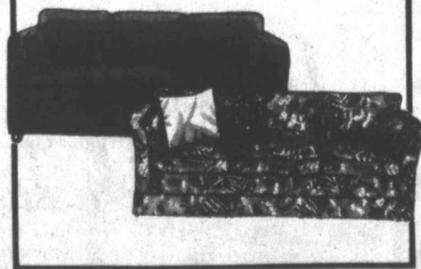
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SPORTS SCENE



STRETCHING IT—West Texas State's Robert Von Amelunxen (40) puts a shot in first-half action against Drake Monday night. Drake won, 92-81, to snap everything into the effort as he goes up for

No. 2-ranked Harvesters host Canyon tonight

Pampa, ranked second in the latest Class 4A basketball poll, can move a step closer to another possible meeting with No. 1-ranked Waxahachie, with a victory against Canyon at 7:30 p.m. tonight in McNeely Fieldhouse.

A win would give the Harvesters a 9-0 District 1-4A record with only five games to go. Berger, currently at 6-2, is in second place behind the Harvesters. The top two teams advance to the playoffs.

Pampa met Waxahachie in the finals of the Fort Worth Lions Tournament in December and lost a 72-64 decision. Pampa hasn't lost since then, compiling an 18-5 record.

Canyon enters tonight's action with a 5-3 district record and 12-10 overall mark.

"Canyon has better talent than they've showed this season," said Pampa High Coach Garland Nichols.

"They just haven't been able to put it together. They've got a lot of height and a couple of good outside shooters."

Pampa hit a blistering 61.6 percent of its field goal attempts in routing Canyon, 109-80, in a Jan. 3 game.

"We had a great game against them, one you don't have that often," Nichols said. "We got off to a good start against them and they never could catch us."

However, Nichols doesn't

look for another blowout by the Harvesters.

"It's scary to play a team like this," Nichols said. "They're going to come in here with fire in their eyes. It's going to be a battle tonight. If our kids don't think so, they're in the wrong business."

Prior to the varsity boys' game, Pampa's Lady Harvesters will play the Canyon girls.

District 1-4A Standings
BOYS

Pampa (18-5) 8-0
Berger (9-12) 6-2
Canyon (12-10) 5-3
Estacado (9-15) 5-3
Dunbar (12-9) 3-5
Dumas (9-12) 3-5
Levelland (7-16) 1-7
Brownfield (2-17) 0-8

GIRLS
Levelland 10-0 (22-3)
Dumas 9-1 (18-3)
Canyon 7-3 (17-6)
Berger 4-6 (7-14)
Dunbar 4-6 (11-10)
Brownfield 4-6 (7-15)
Estacado 1-9 (2-19)
Pampa 1-9 (3-16)

Security tight at Winter Olympic Games

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP)—Tanks and soldiers toting automatic weapons patrolled the streets as security tightened this week in preparation for the Winter Olympic Games.

Since the massacre at the Munich Games in 1972, the Olympic movement has

become more and more security conscious.

Yugoslavia is determined to guarantee safety for the athletes, Olympic officials, media and thousands of visitors, and has mounted a display of military presence.

Members of civilian

defense units, roughly the equivalent of the National Guard in the United States, regularly stand guard at all Olympic venues, major hotels, press centers and office buildings.

The presence of the soldiers might seem threatening to Americans not used to heavy

military presence on a city street. But there are no clear signs of interference, and guards are generally cooperative with those carrying proper credentials for admission to a secured area.

And the show of force is partially just that. "The

cartridges are empty," confided a man connected with the security system who asked that his name not be used. He quickly added: "But there are live shells in the barrels."

So the troops do not want to cause trouble, just prevent it.

College basketball roundup

Williams paces Georgetown past Syracuse

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
By The Associated Press
Michael Jackson couldn't make it, so understudy Reggie Williams took over and made beautiful music for the Georgetown five.

"I didn't realize he (Jackson) wasn't going to play until he went onto the floor to warm up," said Georgetown Coach John Thompson. "At that point, I put Reggie in the starting lineup. He did an excellent job. He does a lot of things now by mistake, so when he learns how to play he's going to be dangerous."

All Williams did Monday night was pump in 22 points to lead fourth-ranked Georgetown to an 80-67 victory over No. 13 Syracuse before a crowd of 30,758 in the losers' Carrier Dome.

Elsewhere, third-ranked Kentucky pulled away in the second half and whipped Tennessee 93-74, ninth-ranked Memphis State got 29 points and a last-second block from Keith Lee to hold off Virginia

Tech 63-62. No. 17 Louisville downed Southern Mississippi 63-56 and No. 18 Georgia Tech "celebrated" a rare appearance in the Associated Press Top Twenty by losing to Duke 69-68 when David Henderson hit the second of two free throws after time ran out.

Top Ten
Although Jackson's injured ankle was too sore for him to play, Williams' performance was a case of *deja vu*. Last year, Jackson, then a freshman guard, scored what was then a Carrier Dome record 31 points to help Georgetown beat Syracuse.

Williams had plenty of help. Sophomore David Wingate added 18 points and 7-foot center Patrick Ewing, held scoreless in the first half, scored four baskets in the second half and keyed a tough zone defense that slowed down the high-scoring Orangemen.

It was the first Big East Conference setback for Syracuse, 14-4 over-all and 8-1

—eight consecutive victories was a Big East record—in league play. Georgetown is 18-2, 7-1. Rafael Addison led Syracuse with 18 points.

Georgetown trailed 37-34 at halftime, but Ewing put the Hoyas in the lead for good 52-51 on a layup with 8:38 remaining. In the next 39 seconds, Bill Martin sank a basket and Williams made two free throws for a 56-51 lead.

"They (Syracuse) were playing a zone and collapsing on him (Ewing)," Thompson said. "The important thing was for the other players to capitalize. Patrick becomes a playmaker by accident when he's double- and triple-teamed; he doesn't have to touch the ball."

Kenny Walker scored 18 of his 21 points in the second half as Kentucky turned back Tennessee and improved its

record to 16-2 and 7-2 in the Southeastern Conference. Walker brought the Rupp Arena crowd to its feet with a backward stuff to give Kentucky a 77-62 lead with 5:02 left.

The Wildcats, who led by 14 points in the first half and by 10 at the intermission, let Tennessee score seven straight points to pull within 54-53 with 11:21 remaining.

Drake snaps losing streak with win over WT

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Melvin Mathis bounced back from a poor first half to score 22 points and Daryl Lloyd added 21 as Drake broke a 12-game losing streak with a 92-81 victory over West Texas State in Missouri Valley Conference basketball Monday night.

Mathis, limited to 4 points in the first half, came on strong in the final 20 minutes to help Drake pull away and record its first victory since

Dec. 10. The Bulldogs improved to 5-13 overall and 1-7 in the conference, while West Texas, losing for the 22nd straight time on the road, fell to 6-12 and 1-7.

Drake led only 40-38 at halftime, but with Lloyd contributing 9 points the Bulldogs built a 53-41 lead 4½ minutes into the second half and increased the margin to 68-51 when Mathis hit two free throws with 10:05 remaining.

The Bulldogs blew a

17-point second-half lead in an 85-82 loss to Indiana State.

DRAKE (18)
Nauman 4-5 9-0 8, Kreklow 3-3 4-4 8, Henderson 6-9 4-6 16, Mathis 5-13 12-22, Lloyd 7-0 7-11 21, Jones 4-7 1-3 9, K. O'Driscoll 2-2 3-4 7, O'Shaughnessy 0-0 1-1 1. Totals 90-47 32-42 52.
WEST TEXAS (17)
Fouled out—Veggin, Ellerman, Jackson, Rebovans—West Texas 21 (Von Amelunxen 5), Drake 25 (Mathis 12), Assists—West Texas 15 (Jackson 7), Drake 24 (Nauman 9), Total fouls—West Texas 20, Drake 17, Technicals—None A-5, 8-95.

Tar Heels maintain huge lead in top 20

NEW YORK (AP)—North Carolina, which overcame three Top 20 teams last week and remained unbeaten, kept its huge lead atop the Associated Press weekly college basketball poll in rankings released today.

But for the first time in three weeks, North Carolina's support as the No. 1 team was not unanimous. A panel of 62 sports writers and broadcasters rewarded Coach Dean Smith's squad, 17-0, with 61 first place votes, while the other first-place vote went to No. 2 DePaul.

North Carolina received 1,239 points in the voting and DePaul collected 1,171. The balloting system awards 20 points for each first place vote, 19 for second, etc.

North Carolina — which downed No. 15 Wake Forest 100-63, No. 18 Georgia Tech 73-61 and No. 14 Louisiana State 90-79 — must face the next month without freshman guard Kenny Smith, who suffered a broken wrist in Sunday's game against LSU.

DePaul, 16-0, defeated Princeton 50-39 and routed UCLA 84-68, handing the Bruins only their 18th loss in 297 games at Pauley Pavilion.

Junior High teams sweep past Canyon

Pampa Red crushed Canyon Purple, 35-18, in seventh-grade basketball action.

Dustin Miller led Pampa with nine points. Whitson had five for Canyon.

Canyon Purple feasted Pampa Red, 48-37, in the eighth-grade game. Watson had 23 points for Canyon while Troy Owens led Pampa with 21.

In previous games, both middle school teams lost to Berger White.

Pampa Blue lost the seventh-grade game, 42-32. Berger topped Pampa Blue, 37-32, in the eighth-grade game. Knight led Berger with 15 points. Mike Bean and Chris Wilson had nine points each for Pampa.

Swim lessons continue at center

Swimming lessons for tots through five years of age continues through May at the Pampa Youth Center. Youngsters can sign up now at the Youth Center and instructor Linda Longo may be contacted at 665-0212 for more information.

Courses offered, including their description, are as follows:

1. Introduction To Water—This course is for those children ages 0-5 that

have never been in the water or those who haven't been exposed to the water very much. This course will introduce your child to the water and will overcome any fear of the water in your presence. This course requires that a parent or guardian be present during the lesson.

2. Beginners—Ages 0-5. This course will consist of the teaching of the four basic swimming strokes. It will lightly touch on diving.

3. Intermediate—Ages 3-5. This course will improve and strengthen your child's swimming ability.

Lessons will be three weeks long, two hours a week. Fees are \$20 per child.

Longo has been an instructor and pool manager for the past three years. She is also a certified advanced lifesaver and CPR certified.

These lessons will also be offered to non-members of the center.

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- 10—Check & Add Transmission Fluid
- 11—Check Belts & Hoses
- 12—Check Tire Pressure
- 13—Check & Add Brake Fluid
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P175/75R14	\$50.95	P215/75R15	\$64.95
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Campus area
 - 2 Christ's birthday
 - 3 Papa
 - 4 Biblical preposition
 - 5 Contemptible
 - 6 Eggs
 - 7 Selfsame
 - 8 Intermediate (prefix)
 - 9 Photographic bath
 - 10 Fiendish
 - 11 Comfort
 - 12 Pullet
 - 13 Time division
 - 14 California county
 - 15 Sensible
 - 16 Incapable
 - 17 Acquired
 - 18 Sullen
 - 19 Place between
 - 20 Singer Williams
 - 21 Split
 - 22 Canal system in northern Michigan
 - 23 Subtle
 - 24 Nine (Fr.)
 - 25 Faithful
 - 26 Peter (Sp.)
 - 27 Jackie's 2nd husband
 - 28 Puts to work
 - 29 Bound
 - 30 Month (abbr.)
 - 31 Push
 - 32 Actress Baxter
 - 33 Hardwood tree
 - 34 This (Sp.)
 - 35 Oodles
- DOWN**
- 1 Stop
 - 2 Bring to run
 - 3 Egyptian sun disk
 - 4 Gift recipient
 - 5 Roman council
 - 6 Baseballer
 - 7 Actor Ladd
 - 8 Biblical word
 - 9 Has greatest sway
 - 10 Bird class
 - 11 Cook's measure
 - 12 Lags
 - 13 Garment (pl.)
 - 14 Grimace
 - 15 Russian
 - 16 Wall border
 - 17 Animal waste
 - 18 In a short time
 - 19 Ruler
 - 20 Pointed arch
 - 21 Infamous Roman emperor
 - 22 Within (pref.)
 - 23 Irish chemist
 - 24 Better (comp wd)
 - 25 You are (cont.)
 - 26 Prenatal
 - 27 Wall border
 - 28 Animal waste
 - 29 Information agency (abbr.)
 - 30 Dean Martin's nickname
 - 31 Lease
 - 32 Poems
 - 33 Rider Haggard novel

Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

Your abilities to conceive and develop original concepts will be considerably heightened this coming year. However, in order to get them to the marketplace you'll have to bring others into the act.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You are especially charismatic today, and persons who meet you for the first time will be duly impressed. Just be your warm, gracious self. Want to find out which signs are best suited for you romantically? Send \$2 for your Astro-Graph Matchmaker set to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Challenging situations tend to awaken your resourcefulness and ingenuity today. In fact, the more difficult the objective, the more likely your success.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't close your mind today to the ideas or proposals of friends just because you didn't think of them first. Try to adapt to their suggestions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Opportunities for personal gain could come to you today through channels you'd least expect. Listen attentively to even outlandish presentations.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today's events could take a unique turn and draw you closer to someone with whom you've never been too chummy. Each will benefit.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Material advantages can be gained from a second source today, but you'll have to use your ingenuity to ferret them out. You have the capability.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Exciting new developments on the social scene may begin breaking for you as of today. Fresh contacts could lead you into a bright fun world.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A career matter about whose ending you were dubious looks like it should work out as you hope it will. Don't lose sight of the type of end results you desire.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Keep your schedule flexible today. A fun intermission may present itself. Also, keep your engine running — travel might be in the offing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Circumstances may project you today into the middle of two seemingly unrelated situations and enable you to derive a profit from each end.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't be afraid to think big today or to use imaginative tactics in order to promote your self-interests. These two ingredients mesh well today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) General conditions look favorable for you, both today and tomorrow. However, you're apt to be most fortunate in matters of a financial nature.

STEVE CANYON

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IT MUST BE THAT GREEN SASS—PERHAPS I DRANK LAST NIGHT!

I HEAR HOLLERIN'!

By Milton Caniff/KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

MY PAIR MIDDLE PUDDY TAT HAS A CODE IN HIS NOSE AND FEELS LAUSY WOUSY...

I MUST BE SICKER THAN I THOUGHT! ALL OF A SUDDEN, I CAN'T UNDERSTAND ENGLISH!

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

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Major Hoople

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NO OFFENSE, I SIMPLY TAKE MY PROTECTIVE RESPONSIBILITIES SERIOUSLY! THOSE DOLLARDS ARE HELPLESS IN THE FINANCIAL JUNGLES!

BUT DON'T WORRY NONE ABOUT THEM BARRACUDA! THEY'D MAKE SANTA CLAUS SHOW HIS DRIVER'S LICENSE AN' TWO CREDIT CARDS!

JAKE DUCKS THE PUNCH

ECK & MECK

WHAT'S A FOUR-LETTER WORD FOR "WHO CARES ... DO THE STUPID PUZZLE YOURSELF"?

NEVER MIND... I'LL WORK AROUND IT!

By Howie Schneider

B.C.

SHOW ME A MAN WHO KNOWS WHERE HIS HEAD'S AT...

AND I'LL SHOW YOU A GUY THAT DOESN'T NEED A NIGHT LIGHT.

By Johnny Hart

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"It was expensive, but I was getting so tired of watching cartoons."

MARVIN

I DON'T KNOW WHY MOM GETS SO UPSET WHEN I SUCK MY THUMB

SLURP! SLURP!

IF IT WASN'T GOOD FOR YOU...

GOD WOULD HAVE PUT A WARNING LABEL ON IT

By Tom Armstrong

WINTHROP

WOW! CHIPS LOOKS TERRIBLE... WHAT HAPPENED TO HIM?

HE GOT BANGED LIP CHASING THE GARBAGE TRUCK.

HE DIDN'T REALIZE THAT IT WAS PARKED.

By Dick Cavalli

TUMBLEWEEDS

YOU WENT TO THE HOGTOWN ROPEO? HOW WAS IT?

PRIZE MONEY COULDA BEEN BETTER...

NOT MANY COWBOYS WILL PUT OUT FOR GIFT CERTIFICATES TO A FLEA MARKET.

By T.K. Ryan

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

HAS GUZ GOT YOU DOIN' ANYTHING BESIDES ADMINISTERING FIRST AID?

OH, YES...

...I'M ALSO IN CHARGE OF ALL SOUVENIR SALES!

WANT TO BUY A PENNANT? THEY'RE REGULARLY THREE BONES EACH...

...BUT I'LL LET YOU HAVE THIS ONE FOR TWO!

UH, NO THANKS, WIZER! I THINK I'D BETTER FIND DINNY AN' GET BUSY!

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sanson

I WANT YOU TO MEET CHARLES STALEY, OUR BRITISH REPRESENTATIVE, AT THE AIRPORT. HE'S QUITE A PERSONALITY...

...STANDS 7'2", WEIGHS 350 LBS., WEARS A WANDYKE BEARD, A BLACK EYE PATCH, A SILK HAT AND A FROCK COAT. I HOPE I'LL RECOGNIZE HIM.

SHALL I HAVE HIM WEAR A RED CARNATION?!

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

HERE'S THE WORLD WAR I FLYING ACE FLIRTING WITH THE BEAUTIFUL FRENCH WAITRESS...

I'LL TELL HER THE JOKE ABOUT THE TEN NURSES, THE FOUR PILOTS, THE BARBED WIRE AND THE CASE OF ROOT BEER...

I CAN NEVER REMEMBER HOW IT GOES...

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

I DIDN'T TEACH HIM TO ROLL OVER — HE'S JUST CLUMSY.

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

I LOVE ATTACKING THE MAILMAN. SOME DAYS I SCRATCH HIM, SOME DAYS I BITE HIM, SOME DAYS I TRIP HIM

TODAY I'M TRYING SOMETHING NEW

I'M HUMILIATING HIM

On presidential business

Candidate Reagan off to Chicago

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan, traveling the country as a full-fledged presidential candidate, is working at winning once again the support of blue-collar laborers. Two days after declaring his candidacy for re-election, the president was traveling to Chicago today on what was considered an official, rather than political, trip to speak to the 1984 convention of the concrete and aggregates industry. Reagan's address was aimed at emphasizing the progress achieved during his first three years in office in putting "the inflation monster in a cage." In his speech, Reagan planned to stress that working people can feel the result of his program of budget and tax cuts with greater purchasing power, because the rates of inflation and interest have been trimmed. The economic theme reflected the belief by Reagan's political advisers that it is a key issue working in his favor, as a result of rising economic indicators and the now-falling rate of unemployment, which reached a post-Depression high of 10.8 percent during the recession. Because there were no overtly political events on Reagan's schedule today, the cost of the trip was being carried by the U.S. treasury, rather than by the Reagan-Bush '84 campaign organization. The president is likely to leave Washington four to six times a month during the period leading to the Republican National Convention, which will meet in Dallas next August. But speeches will also be scheduled in Washington, while his

political organization and White House aides take pain to stress his incumbency as a key element in their re-election strategy. On Monday, he drew repeated cheering and standing ovations from 4,000 religious broadcasters — his audience for a speech extolling the emotional issues of key concern to his conservative supporters. Making his first public appearance as a 1984 presidential candidate, he told the convention of the National Religious Broadcasters that he wears as a badge of honor the "indictment" he received for declaring 1983 as the Year of the Bible. The American Civil Liberties Union had criticized that declaration. "I've been told that since the beginning of civilization millions of laws have been written. Taken all together they have not improved the Ten Commandments one bit," Reagan told the group, whose members produce religious programs for radio and television and represent a strong conservative constituency. "We cannot pretend America is preserving her first and highest ideal — the belief that each life is sacred — when we have permitted the death of 15 million helpless innocents" since the Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion. Reagan, who backs a constitutional amendment permitting voluntary prayer in the schools, also told the broadcasters: "I know one thing I'm sure most of us agree on. God, source of all knowledge, should never have been expelled from our children's classrooms ... I think Americans are getting angry. I think they have a message and Congress better listen."

Scranton bishop, former admiral, is named New York archbishop

NEW YORK (AP) — Pope John Paul II today named Bishop John J. O'Connor, a former Navy admiral who helped draft a pastoral letter condemning nuclear war, to head the influential Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York, the nation's fourth largest. O'Connor, now spiritual leader of the Diocese of Scranton, Pa., succeeds Cardinal Terence Cooke, who died Oct. 6. The announcement came in a brief statement in the daily Vatican bulletin, which said: "Nomination of the archbishop of New York, John Paul II has nominated to the metropolitan church of New York, Monsignor John O'Connor, up until now bishop of Scranton." As head of the Archdiocese of New York, the American church's richest, O'Connor will lead 1.8 million Catholics, fewer only than Chicago, Boston and Los Angeles. He also takes over supervision of the Military Ordinariate, which oversees chaplaincy services for the 2 million Catholics in the armed forces. O'Connor is also head of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops' committee on social justice and world peace. Before becoming bishop of Scranton only seven months ago, O'Connor had served as auxiliary bishop to Cooke in heading the Military Ordinariate. In that post, and previously as a 27-year Navy veteran who rose to rear admiral and chief of Navy chaplains, O'Connor gained extensive experience in dealing with government and outposts around the world. "Bishop O'Connor is an outstanding person and a bishop who will bring to New York the qualities of experience and leadership and a love of learning," said Bishop Francis Mugavero, head of the Diocese of Brooklyn and Queens, N.Y. "He is a pastoral bishop and a loving and compassionate man."

O'Connor's appointment is the second in two weeks in which the pope has selected bishops from relatively small, scattered dioceses to lead major metropolitan centers. Last week, Bishop Bernard Law of Springfield-Cape Girardeau, Mo., was named to head the Boston Archdiocese. Tall, ramrod straight and personable, O'Connor, 64, is known as a forthright man of keen intellect who holds a doctorate from Georgetown University. He is a strong advocate of the church's positions on social justice and a backer of U.S. defense forces, but with reservations about some recent military planning. He was one of a five-bishop committee that drafted a probing document for the Catholic bishops' conference denouncing nuclear warfare, calling in effect for a bilateral nuclear freeze and criticizing various aspects of U.S. nuclear policy. Born Jan. 15, 1920, in Philadelphia, O'Connor got a master's degree from St. Charles Borromeo College and the Catholic University of America in Washington before earning his doctorate at Georgetown. He was ordained a priest in 1945 and became a Navy chaplain in 1952, advancing to rear admiral. He served in both the Atlantic and Pacific Fleets, including tours of duty in Okinawa and Vietnam. He is author of "A Chaplain Looks at Vietnam" and "Principles and Problems of Naval Leadership." He became senior chaplain at the U.S. Naval Academy, then chief of Navy chaplains, before being named bishop in 1979 as an auxiliary to Cooke. In June he was assigned to the 11-county northeast Pennsylvania Diocese of Scranton, with 348,234 Catholics.



ART IN FAST LANE—Artists in Los Angeles brave freeways, like this one shown, in an effort to beautify downtown for next summer's Olympics.

Names in news

LONDON (AP) — Swedish actress Britt Ekland, 41, is saying she'll marry her 22-year-old drummer boyfriend — Jim McDonnell of the pop group Stray Cats — "whenever we find the time," a magazine reports. Ms. Ekland also said she considers her relationship with McDonnell "the best I've ever had." The actress, once married to the late Peter Sellers, was quoted by Women's Own magazine as saying: "It has nothing to do with age whatever. He's a very intellectual person. We're right for each other mentally and emotionally." "He has taught me a lot of things — in many ways he's a lot more mature than I am." Miss Ekland said part of "the excitement" of being her age is that she has "all this knowledge and experience — and has finally learned how to use it."

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Denise Alexander says she's not happy with the way her character will leave the popular ABC soap opera "General Hospital" — by dying in an auto accident. Miss Alexander, who plays Dr. Lesley Webber, bade farewell to about 75 fans who attended a goodbye breakfast at a Manhattan hotel Monday. The actress and ABC could not come to terms on a contract. As a result, Lesley will die off-screen in a car accident that viewers will learn about in the show's March 9 episode. After the breakfast, the fans marched across the street to picket the network studios with signs reading "Let Lesley Live!" Miss Alexander said she would have preferred her character leave the show in a more "gentle manner," perhaps a scene in which she loses her mind or "runs off

with a sailor in fishnet stockings." LOS ANGELES (AP) — Television's "Wonder Woman" Lynda Carter got married in a star-studded ceremony attended by about 250 guests including entertainers Loni Anderson, Barbara Mandrell, actress Valerie Harper, and TV hosts Ed McMahon and Mike Douglas. The groom was Robert A. Altman, 36, a partner in the Washington law firm of Clifford and Warnke. He also is president of First American Corp., a multi-state bank holding company that owns banks in New York, Washington, D.C., Virginia, Maryland and Tennessee. Miss Carter, 32, recently completed a variety special for CBS to be telecast in March. It's the second marriage for Miss Carter and the first for

Altman, spokeswoman Carla Schalm said Monday. Best man was Clark Clifford, former secretary of defense who has been an adviser to Democratic presidents since Harry S. Truman. A letter of congratulation from President and Mrs. Reagan was read at the reception. NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Patricia Neal, who made a dramatic recovery from the stroke she suffered in 1965, will be receiving a "Flame of Healing Award" for her work with other stroke victims. Miss Neal, 58, noted for her roles in pictures including "Hud," for which she won an Oscar as Best Actress in 1963, will be honored Feb. 5 at a Centennial Anniversary celebration at Flushing Hospital in the borough of Queens.



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February 14

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Henry F. Lopez
From his honey,
Kina S. Lopez

HAPPY VALENTINE'S
Little Skunky
I Love You
I Love You
I Love You
From your silly,
Skunky

MARY
May the Lord bless you &
keep you on this glorious
day and help our LOVE
GROW even more.
HAPPY VALENTINE'S
DAY
Love You Always
FRANK

Dear Tom,
I love you more
each day.
Love Always, Judy

ANDREW
Remember a special occasion
when we love, shared, and
gave; would make this day a
special one "I Love You".
Wishing You A Happy Val-
entine's Day
From Connie

"ANDREW J.G."
Love means never forgetting
what we have and we shared
a lot. We still Love You,
Happy Valentine's Day!
From: Lialye,
Stephanie & Connie

Lyle,
Will you be my
Valentine?
Love always
Julie

Dear Aunt Mary,
Having you to love
makes the world
more special.
We love you very
much.
Lucy, John and
Jennifer

Your sweet
love means more to me
than anything else in the
world.

Love,
Chuck

We just
want to tell you how much
we love you.

Bobby,
Barbara,
Joey



Non-aligned group backs news controls

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) - Information ministers from the non-aligned movement ended a five-day conference by affirming the right of governments to control the flow of news.

The ministers also complained about "the pervasive hostile propaganda" of industrialized countries and adopted a Cuban-sponsored resolution demanding an immediate halt to radio broadcasts directed against the national interest of another country.

Without mentioning the United States by name, the

resolution adopted Monday referred to "the plan being implemented to set up a radio station to broadcast against Cuba, under the name of the illustrious Cuban patriot Jose Marti" - a reference to Washington's Radio Marti project.

AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & WILDLIFE MUSEUM. Frick. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday.
HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
ALAN REED-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: Pecos. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends During Summer months: 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Public Notices

LEGAL NOTICE
The Panhandle Private Industry Council is requesting bids from business firms in the 25 counties of the Texas Panhandle to conduct company-based employee training programs. A total of \$60,000 is to be contracted for the occupational skills training of area residents by local firms as a result of this bidding.
Companies interested in submitting bids to operate such training programs will be provided specifications for bidding by contacting Loretta Kindrafer, Director of Employment and Training, Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, P.O. Box 9287, Amarillo, Texas 79106, 806-372-3381 by 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, February 15, 1984.
Funding Source: State of Texas, Panhandle Job Training Partnership, Job Training Partnership Act, 1982, G-88.
Jan. 29, 30, 31, 1984

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Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has large country type kitchen with lots of cabinets. Formal dining area, (replace, double garage with additional room for storage. Fenced yard, would make an ideal place for day care center. Zoned shop or home business. Best Commercial Call. MLS 978.
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Why rent when you can own this spacious 2 bedroom home. Good location, large lot. Dining room, built in china hutch, gas fireplace, large utility room, 3 car garage, 3 room apartment, \$19,000 \$3,000 down, OWC. Call Wilda. MLS 563.
FREEZING SEASON
Is here. Spend your evenings before a roaring fire in the spacious den of this 3 bedroom, 2 baths home. Fully carpeted, spacious dining area. Storm windows give added protection against the cold. Call Doris. MLS 113.
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Sandra McBride 669-6648
Katie Sharp 665-8752
Dale Robbins 665-3298
Lorene Parr 668-3145
Audrey Alexander 883-6122
Janie Shed GRI 665-2039
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SCULPTRESS BRAS and Nutri-Metics skin care also Vivian Woodard Cosmetics. Call Zella Mae Gray, 806-669-6424.
TURNING POINT - AA and Al Anon are now meeting at 727 W. Browning, Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Phone 665-1343 or 665-1388.

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Assumable FHA loan on this neat three bedroom home in Travis School District with central heat and air, attached garage, reasonable payments. MLS 964.
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Three bedroom home in very good condition with extra large living room, central heat carpet, covered front porch, storage building, storm cellar. MLS 978.
NORTH NELSON
Three bedroom home with attached garage, central heat, storm windows, fenced yard, storage building. Needs some fixing up but would make a good starter home. MLS 914.
CINDERELLA
New FHA loan with a low move-in is available on this two bedroom home in North Crest Addition. Large livingroom, carpet, nice carpet. MLS 122.
NORTH SUMNER
Very neat and attractive three bedroom home in a good location. It has an attached garage, central heat, fenced yard, nice carpet and priced at only \$39,500. Call our office for appointment. MLS 118.
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LIQUIDATION FOR M.B. McKee Company, Inc., now in progress. New tools, equipment, etc. Selling at cost and below. 806-273-9566, 305 Carolina, Borger, Texas, Hendrix and Associates Auctioneers and Liquidators.
TOP O Texas Masonic Lodge No 1381 Monday, January 30, study and practice. Tuesday, January 31, F.C. Degree, 7:30 p.m. J.A. Chronister W.M., J.L. Reddell, secretary.
PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No 966 meeting Thursday, 7:30 p.m. February 2, F.C. Degree. All masons in good standing. Ralph Milliron, W.M.; Paul Appleton, Secretary. 420 Kingsmill.

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NEEDED - FULL or part-time waitress. Apply in person. 9-5 pm. Coronado Inn Restaurant.
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TEXAS OIL Company needs mature person Monday thru Friday to sell full line of high quality lubricants to manufacturing, trucking, construction and farm customers. Protected territory, thorough training program. For personal interview, send work history to D.C. Lins, Southern Petroleum, Box 709, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.
KENTUCKY FRIED Chicken now taking applications for part-time customer service help, 9-11 am. Weekday mornings, 2-4 pm. afternoons.
MAKE MONEY Working at Home. Be flooded with offers. Details: Rush stamped addressed envelope to EM, 109 S. Line, Borger, Texas 79007.
SALES POSITIONS are available for 2 "real go getters". Will learn all aspects of selling product. Salary plus commission, call Loretta 865-8828, SNELLING AND SNELLING.
PROFESSIONAL OFFICE is looking for a well-groomed person to learn how to take x-rays and assist in other office operations, for more information call Connie, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.
PART-TIME CLERK needed for very busy office, some bookkeeping is helpful, must be accurate typist, and able to work well with the public, ask for Connie, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.
ARE YOU sales and fashion oriented? This major retail store wants you as a manager trainee. With a four phase training program you will start with sales then promote to management, call Pat 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

HELP WANTED

LOAN OFFICER needed in this excellent banking center. Knowledge of buying papers from car dealerships, mobile home dealers, etc. is needed. \$20-\$25,000 plus benefits. Call Pat 665-8528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.
WANTED - MATURE Bookkeeper-Receptionist for small business. Send Resume to Box 66, in care of The Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.
DOES YOUR vacuum suck? If not, call us. We repair all makes and models. **AMERICAN VACUUM COMPANY**
420 Purviance 669-9282
Used Kirby's \$99.95
New Eureka's \$24.95
Discount prices on all vacuums in stock.
AMERICAN VACUUM COMPANY
420 Purviance 669-9282
FOUR UNCLAIMED vacuums. No repair bill over \$25.00.
AMERICAN VACUUM COMPANY
420 Purviance 669-9282
Pools and Hot Tubs
PAMPA POOL & SPA
Guinote or vinyl lined pools, hot tubs, patio furniture, chemicals, etc.
1312 N. Hobart 665-4218
BLDG. SUPPLIES
Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 669-6881
White House Lumber Co.
101 E. Ballard 669-3291
Pampa Lumber Co.
1301 S. Hobart 665-5781
PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS
BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711
Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters
TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY
Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209
MACHINERY
FOR SALE - Six Row lister, Hydraulic markers, dual gauge wheels, one excellent saddle. Call 669-3251.
LANDSCAPING
DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.
THE GARDEN ARTISAN
Professional Landscaping Design and Construction. Mike Fraser, B.L.A. member. American Society of Landscape Architects, 2112 N. Nelson, 665-7632.
Good to Eat
US INSPECTED Beef for your freezer. Barbeque - Beans, Sertion'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 Bosay.
Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques
Lowest Prices In Town
Buy-Sell-Trade
Financing Available
513 S. Cuyler 665-8843
RENT OR LEASE
Furnishings for one room or for every room in your home. No credit check - easy finance plan.
JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING
665-3381
JOHNSON WAREHOUSE
854 W. Foster 665-8084
DISCOUNT PRICES on new Kirby's, Compacts, Rainbows and all other vacuums in stock. American Vacuum, 420 Purviance, 669-9282.
Water Bedroom
Coronado Center
665-1827
RENT TO OWN
"We Make It Easy To Own"
TV-Stereo-Appliances-Furniture
NO CREDIT CHECK!
SHOWTIME RENTALS
113 S. Cuyler 665-0986
RENT OR BUY
White Westinghouse Appliances
Stoves, Freezers, Washers,
Dryers, Refrigerators
JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361
WATERBED SALE
JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361
FOR SALE: Full bed, complete. \$100.00. 668-2382. Call 665-6096.

HELP WANTED

NEED EXTRA Income? Become a Certified Stylist Beauty Advisor. Training Classes. Make as much as space limited. Call today 665-6774 or 665-6127.
NEED FULL and Part time waitress, bartender, kitchen help and DJ. Apply in person, 318 W. Foster.
NEEDED - FULL or part-time waitress. Apply in person. 9-5 pm. Coronado Inn Restaurant.
KITCHEN HELP needed 2 hours, 11 am to 1 pm, 6 days. Apply in person between 11 and 6 pm. Harvies Burgers & Shakes 318 E. 17th.
NEED EXPERIENCED Rancher - Farmer and wife (age 25 to 60), to work approximately 600 yearlings year around. North of Amarillo. Two bedroom house on school bus route. No Sunday work. 385-2865.
RESPONSIBLE BARTENDER and Cocktail waitress for lunch and dinner. Full and part time available. Apply in person. 318 W. Foster.
ARE YOU MAKING WHAT YOUR WORTH
Are you tired of working for someone else, tired of 9 to 5 grind? How would you like an exciting new career with the fastest growing young corporation in the United States? We sell herbal health and nutritional products. We provide training. Make your own schedule. Make as much as you like. I am 24 years old and in 9 months of last year I made \$50,000. Call Mr. Touchard, 169-7778.
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Water Bedroom
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"We Make It Easy To Own"
TV-Stereo-Appliances-Furniture
NO CREDIT CHECK!
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RENT OR BUY
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Stoves, Freezers, Washers,
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406 S. Cuyler 665-3361
WATERBED SALE
JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361
FOR SALE: Full bed, complete. \$100.00. 668-2382. Call 665-6096.

VACUUM CLEANERS

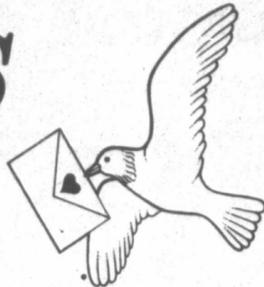
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420 Purviance 669-9282
Used Kirby's \$99.95
New Eureka's \$24.95
Discount prices on all vacuums in stock.
AMERICAN VACUUM COMPANY
420 Purviance 669-9282

LET THE WORLD KNOW... You're in Love

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.



UNFURN. HOUSE

ONE 2 bedroom - \$275, one 3 bedroom, \$375. Call 665-7424 or 665-4615.

THREE BEDROOM - Deposit required. Water paid. Fenced front yard.

LARGE TWO Bedroom - Utility room, fenced, double garage. Available February 1, 665-5436.

THREE BEDROOM, One bath, \$350, \$150 deposit. Call 665-1841.

TWO BEDROOM - Built-in oven and cooktop. No pets. Inquire 941 S. Wells.

RENT - 4 bedroom, 2 bath, age den, fully carpeted. References required. \$400, \$200 deposit. 665-4046.

BUS. RENTAL PROP.

CORONADO CENTER
 New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 377 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Call Ralph J. 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 669-6823 or come to suite 216 in the Hughes Building.

OFFICE SPACE for rent - 540 square feet. 125 S. Gillespie. Call (806) 293-4413.

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 669-2900.

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.

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 665-8772 daily, or 665-6427 after 6 p.m. 812 N. Gray. \$37,900.

BY OWNER: Distinctive 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living areas. Storage building, sprinklers. 2229 Aspen. By appointment 665-4708.

SUPER CUTE
 400 N. Perry. 2 bedroom. \$23,750. Gene Lewis 665-3458.

THREE BEDROOM House with 60x40 foot metal shop building in Miami. Call 806-874-2624.

1 1/2 STORY well insulated 2 bedroom, 1 bath, dining room, fireplace, ceiling fans, central heat and air, humidifier, single garage, new power and water lines, storage building. Call 669-6945. Assumable loan.

TWO AND 1/2 acres with clean mobile home outside city limits. The Thompson 669-2027, Shad Realty 665-3761.

1974 AMERICAN Mobile home. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Call 665-2383.

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 \$536 month. 1-522-1428.

1701 FIR, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, corner lot, patio with gas grill, 8x10 storage on concrete, 9 1/4 percent assumable loan, wallpaper, mini blinds, woven woods, oak parquet floor in den. For appointment after 6:00 665-6253.

HOME FOR SALE Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage on Cherokee. Well-kept with many extras. 1780 square feet. Good buy, by owner. Call 665-5185 for appointment.

NEAR TRAVIS - Brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, enclosed porch, central heat, built-in. Excellent condition. Call 665-3753 or 669-6964 after 5:00 p.m.

3 BEDROOM Mobile home with fenced yard, garage and storage room. Located in Letors. 665-8383.

SUPER LOW Equity - and take up payments on large bedroom, new carpet. Extra! 665-4702.

LET US SHOW YOU PAMPA! Gene and Jannie Lewis REALTORS, 665-3463, DeLoma 669-6654.

First Landmark Realtors 665-0733

Mike Clark 665-7668
 Bill McCombs 665-7618
 Irvine Dunn GRI 665-4834
 Jeff Heggmann, GRI 665-2190
 Lowell Connor, GRI 669-7280
 Mike Connor, GRI 669-2863
 Liz Connor 669-2863
 Pat Minkoff, Bkr 669-2733

LOTS

FRASHER ACRES EAST
 Utilities, Paved Streets, Well Water - 1/2 or more acre homesites East of Pampa on Hwy 80 Claudine Balch, Realtor, 665-9075.

Royce Estates
 1-2 Acre Home Building Sites; Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2235

162x168 FOOT Lot. Plumbed with chain link fence. 635-2882 or 669-3536.

Commercial Prop.
 40x80 BUILDING for lease. For more information call 665-4218.

FOR RENT - Building located at 109 North Cuyler, downtown Pampa, J. Wade Duncan, 665-5751.

OFFICE SPACE Available - for lease. NBC Plaza. 665-3233.

IDEAL COMMERCIAL
 Location: Large 100 foot lot with 27 foot x 65 foot building. Showroom, office, restroom, 20 foot metal porch roof extending across entire rear of building. Lots of storage space. Extra large paved parking lot, located on well traveled incoming highway. MLS 960C.

PRIME LOCATION
 Here's a large 148 foot lot on N. Hobart that gives you lots of room for building and expanding your business. Great traffic flow. \$82.

COMMERCIAL
 320 N. Hobart, 148 Feet frontage \$35,000. MLS 960C1.

1712 N. Hobart, 90 feet frontage, with existing structure to convert, \$60,000. MLS 818CL. Milly Sanders, 669-2671, Shad Realty, 665-3761.

100 FOOT opening on Hobart and Purviance approximately 300 feet deep. MLS 762. MLS 783. Scott 669-7801. DeLoma 669-6854.

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.

6 ACRES, \$2600 an acre or best offer. Call after 5 p.m., 665-8771.

TO BE MOVED
 TWO BEDROOM House to be moved. Located at 317 N. Hobart. For more information call 665-8033.

REC. VEHICLES
 Bill's Custom Campers
 865-4315 930 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
 1019 ALCOCK
 "WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
 Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

13 FOOT Camp Trailer. \$1300. Excellent condition. 665-1627. May be seen at 1121 S. Hobart.

TRAILER PARKS
 NEW TRAILER Park spaces for rent in Skellytown. Call 848-2466.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
 Mobile Home Addition. 50x112 foot lots. Paved-curbed streets, underground utilities, sidewalks, parking pads. 4144 N. Rider 665-0079

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call 665-2383.

COUNTRY LIVING ESTATES
 665-0647 or 665-2738

MOBILE HOMES
 WE TREAT your housing needs with Tender Loving Care. Come by and let us show you our fine selection of homes for many budgets. T.L.C. Mobile Home Sales, 114 W. Brown (Downtown Pampa) Pampa, Texas 79065, 669-9436, 669-9271.

DeLoma REALTORS
 669-6854
 420 W. Francis

Mildred Scott 669-7801
 Berdona Noel 669-6100
 Jannie Lewis 665-3458
 Dick Taylor 669-9800
 Velma Lewter 669-9865
 Joe Hunter 669-7883

Claudine Balch GRI 665-8075
 Elmer Balch, G.R.I. 665-3458
 Gene Lewis 665-3458
 Karen Hunter 669-7885
 David Hunter 665-2903
 Mardelle Hunter GRI Broker

We try Harder to make things easier for our Clients

Shackelford REALTORS
 665-6585

TRUE VALUE WITH COMFORT
 A cheerful center for everyday family living. Offering 3 restful bedrooms, a kitchen where family can eat together sitting down. MLS 968.

FACE LIFTING
 Being completed with new plywood & composition shingle roof. Remodeled interior with cheerful kitchen - new cabinet tops, water heater, floor covering. Enjoy family life in the large living area, artificial fireplace, formal dining, completely air conditioned. MLS 894.

Cheryl Benson 665-8122
 Sandra Scheneman GRI 665-8444
 Guy Clement 665-8237

Al Shackelford GRI 665-4345
 Norma Shackelford Broker, CRS, GRI 665-4345

Goosemyer



MOBILE HOMES

REPO, REPO, CHECK THIS ONE OUT!
 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, storm windows, masonite siding, washer, dryer, skirting. Located in nice park! TLC Mobile Home Sales, 114 W. Brown (Downtown Pampa) 669-9436.

1982 TRAILWAYS - Partially furnished. No equity. Take over payments. Call 665-0247.

FOR SALE: 14x80 Lancer. Fireplace, on 50x125 foot lot. 1109 S. Sumner. Call 665-8585.

1981 MOBILE Home. Airconditioned, two bedroom. See at 218 Albert. Refinance or take up payments. 665-0542 after 3:00 p.m.

DEALER REPO!
 Three bedroom - name brand mobile home. Two full baths, wood siding, storm windows, garden tub, dishwasher, etc. Assume FHA loan of \$273.70 with approved credit. We take trades - anything of value! QUALITY AFFORDABLE MOBILE HOMES Hwy 60 West Pampa, Texas, 665-0715

NICE TOWN and Country Mobile home. Two bedroom, low equity. Take up payments of \$169.97. Call 665-5124 after 4 p.m.

TRAILERS
 FOR RENT - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711

AUTOS FOR SALE
 JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE 2118 Alcock 665-5001

CULBERSON-STOWERS
 Chevrolet Inc.
 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
 Late Model Used Cars
 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
 865 W. Foster 669-9961

Open Saturdays
 BILL M. DERR
 B&B AUTO CO.
 400 W. Foster 665-5374

FARMER AUTO CO.
 609 W. Foster 665-2131

LEON BULLARD AUTO SALES
 Used Cars and Pick-ups
 623 W. Foster 665-1514

Bill Allison AUTO SALES
 Used Car Specials

'79 Mercury Capri. Nice economy car, 4 speed, 4 cylinder \$2995

'78 Chevrolet Silverado Pickup. Nice one owner truck, tilt, cruise \$3895

'81 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. Nice local car. 32,000 miles \$6985

'81 Ford Fairmont, 4 door sedan, 36,000 local miles \$3995

'80 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. Loaded with options, low miles \$9885.

'80 Chevrolet Blazer. Loaded, 4 wheel drive. 41,000 miles \$8250

1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

AUTOS FOR SALE

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
 Pampa's Low Profit Dealer
 807 W. Foster 665-2338

JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES
 701 W. Foster. Low Prices!
 Low Interest!

TOM ROSE MOTORS
 CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
 121 N. Ballard 669-3233

TRI-PLAINS
 Dodge - Chrysler - Plymouth
 225 Price Road 669-7466

KARFINER SERVICE OF PAMPA
 601 W. Foster 665-6800

1979 CHEVROLET 4 door - Slick No. 1 shape. 28,000 miles. One local owner. \$4000. 669-6425.

1982 BUICK Rivera, must sell. Call 665-9486, ask for Merl. After 6 p.m. Call 665-8011.

RARE 1976 Trans-AM 400. 4 speed, tilt, air, and power. 65,000 miles. Consider pick-up trade. 668-3181.

1977 MERCURY Colony Park (wagon). Air, power, automatic electric windows, seats, door locks. 48,000 miles. 460, trailer hitch. V-1 FM 8 track quad, air shocks. 665-7585.

1980 OLDSMOBILE Toronado. 49,000 actual miles. Diesel. Clean. 669-7466 or 665-0465. Ask for Jack. 665-7897.

1981 FORD 351 Engine and transmission. 47,000 miles. \$406. Call 669-7320.

JEeps, CARs, TRUCKs \$100, now available in your area. Call 1-818-569-0241 for information. 24 hours.

FOR SALE - 1978 AMC Pacer Stationwagon. 49,000 miles. Call 1-818-569-0241 after 10 a.m.

1977 COUGAR. 46,900 actual miles, air and rear defogger, silver on silver, velour interior, new tag and sticker. Uses no oil. \$2250. Negotiable. 665-2406.

IS IT True you can buy Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call 312-742-1142 Extension 6948-K.

Century 21

CORRAL REAL ESTATE
 125 W. Francis
 665-6596

Becky Baten 669-2214
 Twilio Fisher 665-2560
 Gene Baten 669-2214
 Brad Bradford 665-7545
 Dianna Sanders Broker

In Pampa-We're the 1

INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED.
 © 1982 and TM - Century 21 Real Estate Corporation.
 Equal Housing Opportunity
 Equal Opportunity Employer.

Quentin Williams REALTORS
 Keagy-Edwards, Inc.

"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

NORTH WELLS
 Neat 2 bedroom home with good carpet. Living room and large kitchen. Refrigerator, range, dishwasher, 2 ceiling fans and air conditioner. Low equity. FHA assumable loan \$30,900. MLS 112.

NORTH CHRISTY
 Price reduced! 3 bedrooms with large den, 1 1/2 baths, utility plus hobby room and large outside shop or storage. MLS 856 \$89,500.

DOUCETTE
 Very neat, 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with living room, dining room, den & utility room. Located on corner lot. \$31,900. MLS 780.

GREAT "FIRST HOME" SUMMER
 This neat 2 bedroom home has a large living room, dining room, bath and utility room. The kitchen has been remodeled with new cabinets and counter tops. Nice panelling and carpet. \$27,500. MLS 908.

OFFICE • 669-2522 HUGHES BLDG.

Exie Vantine 669-7870
 Poye Watson 665-4413
 Beula Cox 665-3667
 Judi Edwards GRI, CRS 665-6295
 Broker 665-3687

Eva Hawley 665-2207
 Ed Maglaughlin 665-4553
 Becky Carls 665-8126
 Ruby Allen 665-6295
 Marilyn Keagy GRI, CRS 665-1449
 Broker

You Are Invited To: Jerry Gardner's

New & Used SALES

CHRYSLER Dodge Plymouth

PARTS & SERVICE

Proudly Announcing Addition of:

Chris Walsh & Jack Tanner

To Our Friendly Sales Dept. Hours: 7:30-6:00 M-F 8:00-12:00 Sat.

Here To Stay - Here To Serve

TRI-PLAINS
 225 Price Road-Pampa-669-7466

VALENTINE'S DAY LOVE LINES

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!)
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TIRES AND ACC.

OGDEN & SON
 Expert Electronic wheel balancing
 501 W. Foster 665-8444

Firestone - We won't Be Beaten
 Bring in any tire company's competitive ad and we will meet or beat their price on comparable product. 120 N. Gray, 665-9419.

CENTRAL TIRE Works - Mud and snow retreads, used tires, flats, section repair on any size tire. 618 E. Frederic. 669-3781.

CUSTOM WHEELS
 See Clingan Tires Company for the best prices in Crager and American Racing Wheels.

CLINGAN TIRE, INC.
 834 S. Hobart 665-4671

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Burning chemicals in Gulf ignites opposition

By SYDNEY RUBIN
Associated Press Writer
BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — The people of the Rio Grande Valley love the Gulf of Mexico with all the passion the people of Colorado feel for the Rockies.

"It means everything to us," said Sue Ann Fruge of nearby San Benito. "It's the place where many people earn their livings. It's where we play. And along with Mexico, it defines who we are."

So Mrs. Fruge and her neighbors were concerned when the Environmental Protection Agency announced it planned to permit a company to burn 300,000 metric tons of toxic chemicals 200 miles from shore.

The concern turned to anger and EPA officials caught the brunt of it at a public hearing last November that drew Mrs. Fruge and 6,100 other citizens, the largest such meeting on an environmental issue in a decade, according to the EPA.

Jack Ravan, the new EPA assistant administrator for water who will be making a decision on the permit this spring, says emerging technologies and the level of public opposition to offshore incineration will be taken into account in making a decision on the permits.

"We may have to stop what we're doing and re-examine the entire direction we've been taking," Ravan said. "It may be time for us to ask ourselves again, what is our policy with regard to the ocean?"

The Gulf of Mexico site was designated in 1976 by the EPA who then licensed Chemical Waste Management Inc. of Oakbrook, Ill., to conduct two at-sea test burns of liquid

organic chemicals, including polychlorinated biphenyls, PCBs. PCBs were once used as an electrical coolant until manufacture of the substance was banned in 1977.

Since 1976, the EPA has proposed two other ocean incineration projects, one in the Atlantic off the Delaware-New Jersey coast and another at an unspecified location in the Pacific.

"One of the reasons the agency saw at-sea incineration as a viable alternative was the belief that the level of public opposition would be less than opposition to land-based disposal," said Steve Schatzow, director of the EPA's office of water regulations and standards.

The agency, therefore, was very surprised by the level of grassroots opposition to the plan.

Those opposing the project make up a broad cross-section of interests, including commercial and sport fishermen, farmworkers, tourist industry groups, environmentalists, doctors, the states of Alabama and Texas, and mothers, like Mrs. Fruge, who organized the Gulf Coast Coalition For Public Health, the most vocal of the opposition groups.

Chemical Waste Management says it has taken pains to reassure residents along the coast that the incineration process is safe.

"We realize that people are concerned about ocean incineration, but this project has been the most thoroughly tested and monitored burn in the world. And, we have 11 years experience in this field," says Bob Reincke, the company's manager of public affairs.

The project would agree that America must find a safe, relatively inexpensive way to deal with the disposal or destruction of hazardous materials.

More than 88 billion pounds of toxic waste are generated annually by U.S. industries, from giant corporations to the corner dry cleaner. The EPA estimates that 90 percent of these wastes have been disposed of improperly and are festering in 50,000 dumps and 180,000 open pits, ponds and lagoons at industrial parks nationwide.

The impact on public health is only beginning to be understood. New reports appear each month of increased cancer, such as leukemia, and other diseases in communities near dump sites.

The EPA proposal calls for liquid organic chemicals, which are destroyed at high temperatures, to be hauled by truck to the Port of Mobile, Ala., pumped into the incinerator ship, Vulcanus II, and sailed into mid-gulf for burning.

Chemical Waste Management's tentative permit would allow it to burn 300,000 metric tons of the poisonous wastes over the next three years at an estimated profit to the company of \$120 million.

Two test burns were conducted by the company in 1981 and 1982, at a cost to taxpayers of \$300,000, before the permanent permit was tentatively granted. Those test results have raised much controversy.

Even more controversial has been the relationship between Chemical Waste Management and the EPA which came to light during the shakeup at the agency which resulted in the

resignation of Director Anne Gorsuch last year.

Chemical Waste Management is no stranger to the workings of government agencies. The Horatio Alger of the toxic waste disposal industry, Chemical Waste Management grew in 15 years from a small garbage collection service into the world's largest waste disposal corporation, reporting revenues of nearly \$1 billion. In 1981, the refuse-to-riches company held more Defense Department contracts than any of its competitors.

But in 1981, while the incineration permit was pending before EPA, Chemical Waste Management subsidiaries were charged with violating toxic waste regulations in at least seven states and faced a number of lawsuits alleging anticompetitive practices.

Several suits from among those filed are still pending, company officials say.

Last February, Valley residents learned that the chief policy adviser to Gorsuch on the ocean incineration project, James Sanderson, was also a paid representative of Chemical Waste Management.

Local opponents immediately hired their own experts to evaluate the test burn report. What they learned scared them.

The EPA's report, prepared by a consulting company under contract to Chemical Waste Management, did not deal with a "worst case scenario" of how the Gulf of Mexico would be impacted by a major spill or sinking of the incinerator ship, opponents say.

Nor did the report provide a complete picture of what chemicals were being released through the smoke stacks to later descend on the ocean or be blown onto shore.

Vulcanus II is not required to have smokestack "scrubbers" to remove particulate matter as required on land-based incinerators.

And the test results adequately detailed in the report could not be evaluated, since the EPA has not set standards for ocean incineration.

It is the matter of setting standards before granting a permit that has alarmed the states of Alabama and Texas and caused them to threaten to file suit if the permits are granted without regulations first set.

Opponents of the project also believe the test burns were not adequately monitored and will not be monitored closely enough in the future. The agency, which has had its budget cut 48 percent in real dollars since President Reagan took office, is already having trouble finding manpower to monitor and enforce existing regulations.

"This is typical of EPA's philosophy of disposing of toxic wastes in such a fashion that you don't really know what's going on," says Lloyd Bletsch of the Audubon Society.

"The middle of Gulf of Mexico is not exactly the kind of place where citizens can help monitor the disposal of toxic wastes," he said.

Elizabeth Otto, a spokeswoman for Greenpeace in Denver, said the concerns expressed by Valley residents are more than just a case of "not in my backyard."

"These are people who have raised legitimate questions based on legitimate concerns," she said.

The people of New Bedford, Mass., would certainly agree. Fishing in New Bedford's inner harbor has been banned since 1979 when it was

discovered that illegally dumped PCBs lined the bottom of the bay — home to the richest fishing fleet on the East Coast. About 100 tons of the PCBs cling to the harbor floor, slowly moving into the

food chain and possibly migrating out to sea toward the waters of the rich fishing areas of George's Bank.

The state health department found four children in the town of

Fairhaven who lived or played near a park within a few hundred yards of the harbor who have developed leukemia. A town the size of Fairhaven, population 16,000, normally could expect one leukemia case per decade.

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Teen dies of alcohol overdose

ROWLEY, Mass. (AP) — A teen-ager who died after guzzling five beers and a quart of whiskey as fellow partygoers shouted "Go, go, go" was unconscious for an hour before anyone noticed he had turned blue, authorities said.

Jack A. Kelly, 19, a self-employed clam digger from Newbury, was pronounced dead of heart failure and acute alcohol poisoning at Anna Jacques Hospital in Newburyport, police Chief Kevin Barry said Monday.

"Jack, when we had him, was a competitor — and I mean a real competitor. Whether that had anything to do with it, other kids egging him on, I don't know," said Hal Ryder, assistant principal at Triton High School, which Kelly had attended.

Witnesses at the party Saturday night said Kelly "guzzled down that quart in between 10 and 15 minutes," Barry said. "Some of the people were telling him, 'Go, go, go,' or something to that effect."

"It was a party that got out of control," Officer John Geibel said.

Kelly drank five bottles or cans of beer before downing the whiskey and apparently

passing out, Barry said. Some of the partygoers tried unsuccessfully to revive him, then left him on a couch, where he lay unconscious for more than an hour before help was summoned, he said.

"People laid him on the floor of the kitchen, then someone noticed that he had begun vomiting blood. Some guests took him outside and walked him around to get some fresh air. After a while, they laid him down inside an enclosed porch," he said.

"As new guests began to arrive, someone asked about

him. Someone had the good sense to look at him and saw the blueness around his lips and throat," the chief said.

Police were called at 11:08 p.m. and arrived three minutes later, Barry said. Kelly was taken to the hospital in an ambulance while officers administered cardio-pulmonary resuscitation.

He was pronounced dead at the hospital shortly after midnight Sunday.

Kelly was a member of the National Guard in Newburyport, Barry said.

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