



FORECAST—Decreasing cloudiness, becoming fair later today. High today and Wednesday in low to mid-50s. Low near 30. Monday's high was 50; overnight low was 31.

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Terrorists have a new weapon

Willingness to die makes existing security measures obsolete

WASHINGTON (AP) — The bombing at the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait is causing concern among State Department officials that determined terrorist groups have come up with a weapon that even the most stringent security precautions cannot deter.

The newest type of terrorism American diplomats face is one where practitioners are willing to sacrifice their own lives to make a political statement.

A decade ago, terrorist incidents directed at American diplomatic personnel were limited largely to kidnappings and occasional assassinations of individuals. Officials acknowledge those tactics seem almost tame in comparison to the new methods.

"It's definitely a new direction in terrorism ... and very difficult for us to

act," said Michael LaFranchi, chief of physical security for the U.S. Agency for International Development, in an interview published today.

"It's hard to imagine any kind of complete guarantees no matter what we do," said Dennis Hays, president of the American Foreign Service Association, the organization of career diplomats.

The suicide technique was used against the United States again Monday in Kuwait. The truck bombing was similar to that used last April when 63 died in an explosion at the American Embassy in Beirut and last October when 240 U.S. servicemen and 56 French paratroopers died in attacks on their headquarters in Beirut.

In each case, the attack was carried out by the Islamic Jihad, which claims allegiance to the Iranian revolution.

The U.S. embassies in Kuwait and other Middle East countries have undergone tightened security since the bombing at the Marine headquarters in Beirut seven weeks ago. However, Hays said, "I don't believe suicide missions can be prevented."

He said he is worried about embassies becoming like armed camps, preventing American diplomats from carrying out their tasks.

"For us to be able to do our jobs, there really is a limit as to how much we can do to protect ourselves," he said in a telephone interview.

He said the United States has adopted security measures at a number of foreign embassies to guard against the type of hostage-taking that occurred at the American Embassy in Tehran in 1979.



SECRETARY OF STATE SHULTZ ...sees punishment for bombers

Shultz says bombers to be punished

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz today said the United States would punish the bombers of the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait if their identities can be pinned down.

"If the offenders can be clearly identified then I think there will be ways of getting at them," Shultz said at a press conference here.

He declined to elaborate, saying, "Beyond that in terms of U.S. action I do not want to comment specifically."

A group calling itself the Islamic Holy War claimed responsibility for the deadly bombing of the U.S. Embassy, among a string of six targets attacked in Kuwait on Monday.

It also has claimed responsibility for earlier suicide truck bombings in Beirut against the U.S. Embassy, the U.S. Marine base and the French military base, as well as for a similar attack against an Israeli base at Tyre, Lebanon.

"I think it is likely that the attacks are linked," Shultz said.

Shultz said the bombings in Kuwait were "a great tragedy" and were aimed not only at the United States, but also at France, the Kuwaiti government and "a general concept of law and order."

"This pattern of violence which takes

the name terrorism hits people at random, and I think it is a tragedy," he said. "It is not in keeping with the precepts of civilized life and wholly deplorable."

"It is a serious international problem and steps do need to be taken," Shultz said.

A senior U.S. official, insisting on anonymity, said the U.S. government was trying to determine who was responsible for the latest bombings. "There's a fair mass of intelligence available from the previous bombing," he said. "We are looking at it to see if it has any bearing on this series of attacks."

He said it was too early to speculate about U.S. retaliation for the attack, saying officials want to "wait and see what the evidence proves."

Shultz met in Lisbon with Portuguese leaders, who have agreed to extend U.S. rights to an air base in the mid-Atlantic Azores islands, officials said.

Shultz was expected to sign a seven-year pact extending American rights to the Lajes air base today before returning to Washington.

The last agreement covering the U.S. use of the base ran out last February.

Grandstaff trial again on docket

Amarillo Federal Judge Mary Lou Robinson has once again scheduled the trial of a \$3 million federal lawsuit that says area law enforcement officers killed an innocent 6666 ranchhand in 1981.

Robinson tentatively has rescheduled the suit filed by the family of slain cowboy Jim Grandstaff for a Jan. 9 trial in Amarillo. Robinson's secretary, Elaine Sprang, said the case, along with one other civil suit, has been placed on the judge's pending docket.

She added that any criminal cases that may come up for trial next month will take priority over the Grandstaff suit and could delay the trial once again.

Grandstaff, 31, was shot and killed by police, who say they mistook him for a fugitive who had escaped on the ranch property Aug. 11, 1981, the lawsuit charges.

Grandstaff left his north camp home on the 6666 Ranch, about six miles east of Borger off of Texas 152, to investigate the commotion raised when Borger police tried arrest a man who had exchanged gunfire with officers and crashed his pickup in front of the Grandstaff home.

The cowboy drove a short distance to where several Borger squad cars were parked on the pasture in front of his home. He stepped out of his pickup, and police shot him to death, according to the suit and a later grand jury probe of the killing. The victim died as a result of a single gunshot wound to the back.

A grand jury that investigated Grandstaff's shooting death two weeks later said police killed the cowboy, but it declined to indict or name any of the officers involved.

None of the officers was ever reprimanded, and police deny responsibility for the killing.

The cowboy's widow, Sharon Grandstaff, hired Richard "Racehorse" Haynes' Houston law firm, which filed the civil - rights, federal lawsuit on behalf of the family.

In addition to Borger police, other law enforcement officers identified at the scene the morning Grandstaff died were included in the suit. Defendants include the City of Borger, Hutchinson, Carson and Gray Counties and several past and present law enforcement officers.

The City of Pampa was dropped as a defendant to the suit last Aug. 23.



PANHANDLE WINTER—Winter has been slow coming to the Texas Panhandle, as evidenced by these youngsters who were in short sleeves while taking advantage of mild temperatures for some sliding fun on a grassy slope in Central Park over the weekend. But this kind of activity probably won't be possible for the rest of the week as colder temperatures are expected. In the photo, from left, are Edgar Pep, Daniel Trejo and Ivan Gutierrez. (Photo by Ed Copeland)

City moves toward motel tax approval

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Pampa city commissioners awarded a bid for automobile fleet insurance and approved on first reading an ordinance establishing a city tax for hotel and motel room occupancy in a regular meeting this morning in City Hall.

The commission awarded the insurance bid to Fraser Insurance Agency, which submitted a premium bid of \$26,061 for insurance of city vehicles.

City Manager Mack Wofford explained the firm allows for up to a 15 percent dividend at the end of the year, depending on experience, injuries and accidents which might occur during the year. The premium would provide coverage beginning Jan. 1 through the end of the calendar year for 1984.

If the city employees maintain a good safety record, the premium payment at the end of the year could be up to 15 percent less than the initial payment.

Wofford explained that past experience indicates the city generally pays between \$2,000 to \$2,500 less for the premium coverage at the end of a year.

Commissioner E. E. "Smiley" Henderson questioned some of the coverage items after Wofford indicated a consultant firm said there was little need for an uninsured motorist clause. Henderson said the clause could be omitted and bids could then be resubmitted to see if there would be any differences in premium costs.

Wofford said he felt the clause was needed. Commissioner Bob Curry concurred, saying a city employee could let someone else drive a city

vehicle, and the city then would not be covered without the additional clause.

The bid award was approved by the other commissioners, with Henderson voting against it.

The new hotel-motel tax ordinance was supported by several citizens attending the meeting.

Darlene Birkes, representing the Pampa Fine Arts Association, said, "We would like to back this tax." She noted other cities have used the tax to provide support for various arts and culture programs funding.

Mrs. Birkes indicated funding from the city could be matched with national and state funds, permitting more activities and programs in arts and culture fields, including bringing in performing artists and various exhibits to the city.

Marion John, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said the Chamber had considered the tax idea three years ago as a means of getting additional funds to aid in the maintenance and upkeep of the M. K. Brown Auditorium, "a very valuable facility."

Rev. Claude Cone, Chamber vice president, also supported the tax. "I think it is a very fair tax" and would "be a great asset to the city" in obtaining funds for arts and culture programs and for attracting new conventions to the city, he said.

The new tax would add a 7 percent charge to hotel and motel rooms charges. City Attorney Don Lane said state statutes allow the tax money to be used only for specific purposes,

including support of fine arts programs.

Commissioners passed the ordinance unanimously on its first reading.

In other action, the commission approved the appointment of Joe Zillmer, president of Pampa Medical Services, to be a delegate to the Panhandle Emergency Medical Services System.

Zillmer would attend an annual meeting to vote on board members for the non-profit organization, discuss policies and procedures, approve the budget and otherwise provide input for the operations of the EMS system.

Wofford explained having a delegate to the EMS would allow the city to have some say in operations of the system. The city is not obligated to have a representative.

Old budget plan may be recycled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, struggling to cut the government's huge budget deficit in an election year, appears likely to submit a spending and tax plan for fiscal 1985 that looks a lot like the one Congress rejected this year.

Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, speaking Monday at the Washington Press Club, predicted the new budget plan would contain "a tax proposal of some type that will be contingent on spending cuts" by Congress.

Other officials, who spoke only on condition they remain anonymous, said the easiest way to fashion a tax plan is to send back to Congress the one put forth early this year in the 1984 budget package.

That tax plan, nearly ignored in Congress, called for a surcharge on taxable income and a levy on oil — but only assuming spending cuts and a

continuing high budget deficit.

Despite their predictions, officials readily acknowledge that President Reagan has made no final decision on the tax plan and could indeed decide against putting it in the 1985 budget that will be submitted to Congress early next year. The 1985 fiscal year starts Oct. 1, 1984.

They say, though, it would be "virtually impossible" to reduce substantially the red ink, which is hovering around the \$200 billion mark, without the standby tax proposal or something similar.

Meanwhile, administration officials expressed the belief that "there will be no radical new proposal on Medicare" in the new budget.

The administration is considering whether to resubmit the proposals it presented last year to Congress to hold down the costs of the federal health insurance program.

Investigators turn to drawings

Officials still attempting to identify two women murder victims

By JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

Carson County Sheriff Connie Reed said today he hopes composite drawings of three possible suspects and photographs of the two murder victims will produce a lead in the case of two women who were mutilated and left in a ditch along a Carson County farm road early Friday morning.

Reed said he will release the drawings and photos to the news media today in hopes someone will recognize the possible male suspects or the unidentified victims of the savage slayings. The sheriff first expected to have the drawings and photos ready for release Monday, but later said they wouldn't be available until after press time today. The officer planned to release the information in a meeting with the media at 2 p.m. today.

The sheriff's department based its drawings of the possible suspects on

descriptions of witnesses who saw three white men with two women at the Lucky 13 Truckstop at Groom about 2 or 3 a.m. Friday. The sheriff also apparently feels the retouched photos of the victims are suitable for publication, even though the mutilation of the victims' faces made them unrecognizable at the scene.

The Interstate 40 truckstop and cafe where the witnesses believe they saw the suspects and victims hours before the murders is about seven miles southeast of the murder scene, a ditch along FM 2880 in southern Carson County.

Ranchhands found the battered bodies about 8 a.m. Friday, and Sheriff Reed said the victims had been dead between six and eight hours.

"We have to go with what we've got," Reed said this morning, indicating that clues in the case have been pretty scarce.

Whoever killed the unidentified

women early Friday morning is strong enough to shove a thick steel rod through a human skull and has a vicious thirst for blood, the method of the execution - style murders indicates.

The murderer or murderers tied the hands and feet of one of the victims, pulled her pants down to her ankles, and pulled her shirt up around her neck. With one of their struggling victims bound, the killers then used some sort of tool, perhaps a tire iron or nail bar, and repeatedly battered the heads and faces of both victims, Sheriff Reed has said. The tool was then "cramped through their heads" through one temple and out the other, he added.

Reed said a search of the roads and fields around the murder scene has failed to turn up a murder weapon.

Due to holes that looked like the entrance and exit of bullets through the victims' skulls, authorities first believed the women were shot to death.

"You ever try to punch something through somebody's head?" the sheriff asked Monday, pointing out his belief that more than one strong person was involved in the murders.

Reed has said the murders are "about as brutal as you can get."

The unidentified, dark-haired, dark-skinned women are believed to be "Indian girls," in their 20s or 30s and possibly from somewhere in Oklahoma, he said.

The sheriff said one of the women was wearing a t-shirt with the logo of a Ponca City, Okla., motorcycle shop. One has a tattoo, he said. He said a check with Oklahoma authorities for report of missing persons has turned up nothing so far.

Reed has sent the victims' fingerprints to the FBI lab in Washington, but he expects identification by that method may not be possible or will take several weeks.

daily record

services tomorrow

JORDAN, Viola - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church.
RICHARDS, Florence H. - 2 p.m., Fairview Cemetery.
YOUNG, Nettie B. - 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
HESTON, Dorothy M. - 4 p.m., Keeler Baptist Church, Borger.

obituaries

VIOLA JORDAN
 Services for Mrs. Viola Jordan, 70, wife of Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in First Baptist Church with Rev. Claude Cone, minister, officiating, assisted by Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of Central Baptist Church.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Jordan died at 5:20 a.m. Monday at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

Survivors include her husband; one daughter, Ann Davidson, Silverton; three grandchildren and one great-grandson.

The casket will not be opened for the service.

FLORANCE H. RICHARDS
 Graveside services for Mrs. Florance H. Richards, 71, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Fairview Cemetery with Rev. Dr. Bill Boswell, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating.

Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Richards died at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Coronado Community Hospital.

Survivors include one brother, Lawrence Hyatt, Pampa, and several nieces and nephews.

NETTIE B. YOUNG
 Services for Mrs. Nettie B. Young, 85, will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Young died at 11:05 p.m. Sunday at Coronado Community Hospital.

Survivors include four daughters, four sisters, one brother, 21 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

MARY LEE BREEN
 CLAYTON, N.M. - Services for Mary Lee Breen, 78, sister of a Pampa woman, were held Monday in Schooler-Hass Funeral Home. Burial was in IOOF Cemetery.

Mrs. Breen died Friday.

A former resident of the Des Moines area, she moved to Clayton in 1969 from Kansas. She married Edward Breen in 1925 at Arnett, Okla. He died in 1969.

Survivors include a daughter, Eddie Long, Clayton; two sisters, Beulah Kretz, Pampa, and Tressie Chambers, Shattuck, Okla.; two granddaughters and two great-grandsons.

DOROTHY M. HESTON
 BORGER - Services for Mrs. Dorothy Marie Heston, 69, sister of a Pampa man, will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Keeler Baptist Church with Rev. Joe Howard, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery in Stinnett by Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Heston died Monday.

She was born in Bartlesville, Okla., and had lived in the Borger area since 1945. She was a member of the Stinnett First Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, Randy Heston, Stinnett; a sister, Bonnie Sue Womble, Dalhart, and two brothers, Lloyd Rash, Pampa, and Richard Rash, Casper, Wyo.

MARIANA POLENDO
 QUITAQUE - Services for Mariana Polendo, 75, mother of three Pampa residents, were to be at 3 p.m. today in Lady of Loreda Catholic Church in Silverton with Rev. Rex Nichols, pastor of Holy Spirit Catholic Church in Tulia, officiating.

Burial was to be in Rest Haven Cemetery under the direction of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Polendo died Monday.

She was born in Juan de Dios, N.M. She was a member of Lady of Loreda Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband, Antonio; two daughters, Julia Leal, Quitaque, and Mary Martinez, Pampa; four sons, Wally Polendo and Juan Polendo, both of Pampa; Mario Polendo, Temple, and Felix Polendo, Maple, Fla.; her father, Charlie Lucero, Quitaque; a brother, Lucas Lucero, Quitaque; 25 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

SUSAN B. SILCOTT
 Funeral services are pending for long time Pampa resident, Susan B. Silcott, 86, who died Monday evening. Services will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

She was born January 10, 1897 in Bowie, Montague County. She married James S. Silcott at Clovis, N.M., in 1922. He preceded her in death in 1979.

Survivors include two sons, Jim Silcott of Pampa and Philip Silcott of McLean, Va.; one brother, Charlie Bruce Perry, Kn.; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

minor accidents
 The police department reported no minor accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

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

Emergency numbers
 Energas 665-5770
 SPS 669-7432
 Water 665-3881

Dump hours
 Monday - Friday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Perryton man ordered to pay taxes, interest

PERRYTON - A Perryton man, who had received invitations to his trial for refusing to pay \$66.26 in taxes owed to local government entities, was ordered to pay the delinquent tax, penalty and court costs Monday.

Troy Barclay, 46, was ordered by Justice of the Peace Billy Conner to pay \$97 in taxes, penalties and interest on the Perryton Independent School

District, Ochiltree County and City of Perryton. He was also ordered to pay \$17 in court costs by Conner, who was asked for a direct judgment although a jury had been selected.

Barclay, a Perryton businessman and former 1980 Republican candidate for the office of Ochiltree County judge, does not deny he owes the money. Instead, he was challenging the concept

that he should pay it in anything except gold or silver coin.

Barclay said he was basing his refusal to pay his taxes with paper money on Article 1, Sec. 10 of the United States Constitution, which says, "No State shall ... make anything but gold and silver coin a tender in payment of debts..."

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hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL Admissions
 Eddie Alkek, Victoria, Texas
 Thomas Stamp, Pampa
 Jean McComas, Pampa
 Ralph Jackson, Pampa
 Ruth Bull, Pampa
 Rose Kalka, White Deer
 Ora Ballard, Pampa
 Mary Box, Pampa
 Lila Chesser, Pampa
 Frankie Bumpers, Pampa
 Robert Coil, Pampa
 Christina Haiduk, White Deer
 Barbara Roe, Skellytown
 Jacob Armendarez, Pampa
 Jay Belcher, Groom
 William Baten, Pampa
 Joshua Blythe, Pampa
 Rhonda Hendrix, Pampa
 Mary Hayter, Lefors
 Opal Taylor, Pampa
 Neal Lee, Pampa
 Becky Throckmorton, Pampa
 Clyde Curry, White Deer
 Vivian Bischel, White Deer
 Erma Hale, Panhandle

Dismissals
 Michael Bingham, Pampa
 Paul Brevard, Pampa
 Jerry Dennis, Pampa
 Ewart Goad, Pampa
 Samuel Golden, Borger
 Teresa Killen and infant, Pampa
 William Lambright, Pampa
 Irene Nelson, Pampa
 Milton Nichols, Pampa
 Danny Searl, Miami
 Shanna Smethers, Pampa
 Roy Stephens, Pampa
 Rosie Wheeler, Pampa
 Ray Burger, Pampa
 Baby Boy Timmons, Pampa

Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. W.

Deaths
 Bessie Galtore, Mobeetie
 Frank Dyer, Shamrock

Deaths
 David Biggers, Shamrock
 Grace Holmes, Shamrock
 Merle Adcox, Eric, Okla.
 Lesa Weehunt, Shamrock
 Johnny Sutton, Briscoe

Deaths
 Bessie Galtore, Mobeetie
 Frank Dyer, Shamrock

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U.S. warships reported shelling Syrian positions

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — U.S. warships shelled the Syrian-controlled mountains of central Lebanon today, state-run radio reported.

Spokesmen for the peacekeeping force of U.S. Marines at Beirut airport refused to comment on the report.

Beirut radio said Navy vessels off the coast north of Beirut opened fire at 3:15 p.m. (8:15 a.m. EST). It did not say how long the reported barrage lasted.

Witnesses told The Associated Press they saw two American warships firing from about six miles offshore. One witness said he saw two ships fire two separate salvos of about 15 shells each.

About 10 minutes before the reported shelling began, gunmen firing from five directions ambushed French soldiers patrolling a crowded thoroughfare in west Beirut, killing a paratrooper, a spokesman for the French peacekeeping force said.

Elsewhere in Beirut, President Amin Gemayel rejected the resignation of his prime minister, dropping efforts to weld Lebanon's warring factions into a coalition cabinet.

In Damascus, Syria, Syrian-backed Palestinian rebels accused PLO chief Yasser Arafat of stalling his evacuation from Tripoli and threatened to dislodge him by force if he still there on Dec. 21.

A Druse spokesman in Beirut said, meanwhile, a long-awaited evacuation of thousands of Christian refugees trapped in a mountain village by their Druse enemies would begin Wednesday.

Describing the ambush on the French soldiers during the morning rush hour in west Beirut's Corniche Mazraa thoroughfare, a spokesman for the French peacekeeping contingent, Lt. Col. Philippe de Longeaux, said that one paratrooper died of gunshot wounds.

Since the French force arrived in Beirut 15 months ago, 78 of its soldiers have been killed.

De Longeaux said gunmen on the

street and in buildings overlooking the Corniche Mazraa fired on a French patrol of two jeeps and one truck. The attack came at 8:05 a.m. (1:05 a.m. EST).

A presidential statement said Gemayel decided not to accept the resignation of Shafik Wazzan after consulting with opposition and Parliament bloc leaders on how to bring about a national reconciliation.

"The president told a Cabinet session at his palace today that current conditions do not permit a government change," the statement said, adding that Wazzan "agreed to stay on with his Cabinet."

Wazzan offered his resignation Sept. 26 to make way for a coalition Cabinet to try to end eight years of civil war and work out a formula to share power to so Muslims and Christians would live in peace.

The statement today said Gemayel pledged to seek other ways to achieve national union, but did not spell them out.

Gemayel called the Cabinet into special session to discuss security conditions in Lebanon before departing on a two-day visit to Britain. He was expected to encourage British leaders not to remove their contingent from the multinational peacekeeping force.

Local radio stations quoted Gemayel as telling a group of British reporters on the eve of his departure that he will

try to persuade British leaders to keep Britain's 100-man contingent in the 5,800-man peacekeeping force.

The trip completes a series of visits by Gemayel to the four nations that contribute to the 5,800-man peacekeeping force in Beirut. Italy is the other contributor.

President Reagan said in a published account the Marine contingent would stay in Lebanon despite attacks.

"I wish that some of those who are weakening in their resolve would recognize they're weakening precisely because that's (the goal of) those who are committing the assaults on our forces," he told The New York Daily News. "They feel that if they can make enough trouble that we will withdraw."

On Monday the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait and five other sites in the Persian Gulf nation were bombed, and at least seven people died. Reagan reiterated that his administration believes there are 1,000 terrorists assembled in the Middle East to conduct such suicide attacks.

In Tripoli, Arafat awaited to hear if Saudi Arabia and Syria would protect his fighters during their evacuation from the northern port city.

Arafat's chief spokesman, Ahmed Abdul-Rahman, said in a statement published by Beirut newspapers Monday that Arafat had asked the two nations for protection against a possible Israeli air attack.

Lefors tables vote on fencing project

By LARRY HOLLIS
 Staff Writer

LEFORS - Members of the Lefors city council voted to table a decision on bids for fencing for the city's water tower in order to clarify specifications of the project for bidding purposes.

Home country



SUPER TOY — Tom Powell of Brashear stands alongside his very own 1949 Ford La France fire truck. Powell bought the truck nearly two years ago in California because he "just liked it." (AP Laserphoto)

Fire truck makes fantasy come true

By SUSAN McCARY
Sulphur Springs News-Telegram

SULPHUR SPRINGS, Texas (AP) — Most men (and quite a few women) can recall their first sight of a bright red fire truck under a Christmas tree or parked by a birthday cake.

Even long after experience has taught lovers of fire engines that firefighting is a dirty, dangerous business, the image of a fireman is still one of immense appeal — a little boy's dream that lingers in the man.

Not every little boy can grow up to be a firefighter, either as a professional or as a volunteer, but Tom Powell of Brashear found a way to "live the fantasy." He bought an "antique" fire truck.

Powell was living in Newport Beach, Calif. at the time he bought the 1949 Ford La France pumper truck about 19 months ago.

He rather sheepishly admits that he really doesn't know why he bought the truck. Although, he said, at the time he bought it, he rationalized the purchase as an advertising aid for his paint contracting business. "There was no logical reason to buy it. I just liked it. It was the kid in me, I guess," he said with a grin.

"Sparky," the fire truck, is a retiree from the Port Byron, Ill., Fire Department and owning him has been lots of fun, Powell said. Already the two, both in their early 30s, have had several adventures. Although "Sparky" has a special historical vehicle license from the State of California, it is in near mint condition, and all of the equipment it carries, with the exception of the ladder, is original.

The pair's latest adventures was making the 1,520-mile trip from Newport Beach to Brashear in Northeast Texas, most of it following Interstate 10 across the desert Southwest.

"Without really thinking, I started out across the desert at midday," Powell said. The "southern route" from California to Texas is notorious for its combination of inferno-like heat and steep grades that make for a grueling test for men and their machines.

"Sparky did just fine. At one point, the temperature gauge did edge over a little, so I pulled over to let him rest for a while, just to be on the safe side," Powell said of his super toy.

Without his accustomed air conditioning, Powell said, he was a little overheated, too. "Just as long as we were moving and I had plenty of fluids to drink — you can sweat a lot out there — it was OK," Powell said of desert motoring.

Powell's main concern was not the heat or steep grades, but his fuel supply and the long distances between stations. "Sparky gets about seven miles to the gallon, tops, and has a range of about 140 miles at best," Powell explained. "When it

is sometimes 100 miles or more between stations, even with a five-gallon can of emergency fuel, I couldn't ignore the gas gauge," he added.

Powell commented about the \$261 it cost him for fuel on the 3½-day trip. "Although it was fun, I don't think I want to take any more long trips with Sparky," he said.

On the trip, Powell noted that drivers fell into three groups: those who did not appear to see the fire truck at all; those who almost wrecked their vehicles trying to see what or who and where the truck was going, and those who would stop or pull over or wave the truck by at an intersection.

"It was interesting to see the different reactions of service station attendants when I drove in," Powell said. "Some would stare at us for a minute or two before they would come out but wouldn't ask any questions. Some would come right out and start up a conversation."

Powell said he and Sparky took part in the Firemen's Muster and parade in Glendale, Calif.

There were about 100 pieces of firefighting equipment in the parade. They ranged from an antique pumper built in 1796 by a former apprentice to Paul Revere to huge, brand-new ladder trucks from the Los Angeles Fire Department, Powell said. He recalled that there were a few steamer-type pumps in which they built a fire to build up the pressure. "It took about 20 minutes, but they were pumping water," he said.

"The Firemen's Muster, which professional or volunteer firefighting groups or owners of antique firefighting equipment may attend, is really fantastic. They have all kinds of competition between the groups, all just for fun," he said.

What else can one do with a fire truck besides fight fires or go to a fireman's picnic and parade? They are good for chili cookoffs, Powell suggested. And they are sure to attract all the kids in the neighborhood (even kids over 50), Sparky's owner pointed out.

In fact, Sparky's attraction to children caused Powell to investigate the possibility of taking it to birthday parties, but Powell said the cost of liability insurance and other factors make the venture too expensive. "But wouldn't it be fun to drive up to a bunch of kids and maybe pass out fireman's hats and take them all for a ride?" he said.

Powell still seems to be a bit bewildered and bemused by his ownership of the "ultimate toy." Although Sparky has become a good "friend," Powell said, "I still don't know why I'm keeping him or what to do with him."

Smaller-than-requested rates hikes given to utilities by PUC

AUSTIN (AP) — The Public Utility Commission's first round of major rate cases produced smaller-than-requested hikes for two companies and continued debate on how to charge customers for the cost of fuel used to produce electricity.

The three commissioners, appointed by Gov. Mark White when the previous commissioners quit under fire from the governor, on Monday gave Texas Electric Service Co. an increase of about \$72 million.

To TESCO's 592,000 customers in West, Central and North Texas, it will mean an increase in their bills of about 7 percent in February. TESCO wanted \$195 million, and company Vice President Ed Watson said an appeal probably would be filed.

West Texas Utilities, which serves 164,000 residents in the northern, western and central portions of the state, wanted \$26.5 million more, but was granted about \$14 million. That increase will mean about 5 percent more on customers' bills.

The TESCO hike includes only a part — perhaps a small part — of the overall increase faced by the companies' customers. TESCO also is looking for \$695 million to cover 1984 fuel costs.

The company is one of the three Texas Utilities firms (Texas Power & Light and Dallas Power & Light are the others) that requested \$1.96 billion for 1984 fuel.

PUC Hearing Examiner Philip Holder recommended granting \$1.9 billion, but the commission voted 3-0 Monday to order Holder to take another look at the case.

The vote came after Texas Municipal League lawyer Grace Casstevens complained the system used by Holder encourages

careless spending by utility companies because it lets the companies guess how much they'll need.

For more than a year, the commission has been working on a system to replace the fuel adjustment clause that had allowed electric companies to automatically pass fuel costs to consumers.

Mrs. Casstevens said Monday that the system allowing projections of fuel costs is "even worse" than the old, automatic pass-through system.

"Now the companies have an incentive to spend more," she told the commission.

PUC staff lawyer Marianne Carroll agreed, saying, "The incentive is to overestimate the costs so they will be recovered through rates, and then to spend every dime of that."

PUC Chairman Al Erwin told Holder to calculate the fuel costs based on a "historic test year" rather than projections. Erwin said the test year data could be tempered by calculations for "known and reasonably predictable changes," such as the end of a fuel contract.

Insect virus is altered to produce interferon

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas A&M University scientists say they have found a way to inexpensively produce large quantities of the cancer treatment interferon by genetically altering an insect virus.

The insect interferon may be more like natural interferon than the substance produced artificially from yeast and bacterial systems, the researchers say.

Interferon is a protein used in fighting human cancer and viral infections such as herpes.

"The importance of the development is that the interferon we have produced may be more authentic and consequently would be safer and more effective," said Dr. Max Summers, a Texas A&M entomologist. "It can also be produced in larger quantities than has been possible before."

The research may mark a significant breakthrough in genetic technology that might have widespread applications for both the medical and agricultural professions, Summers said.

"There are a whole variety of protein products, such as growth hormones, vaccines and different kinds of interferon, that might be genetically engineered with our system and useful for treating a variety of diseases in both humans and animals," Summers said.

"Although the work so far has involved the production of a medically important protein, it also is feasible that we could genetically alter the viruses to produce new viral

pesticides for controlling insect pests that destroy agricultural crops," he said.

The researchers have produced five billion units of the protein per liter of culture, about 100 times more than has been produced with other methods.

Using a cell from the ovaries of the fall armyworm, the scientists altered insect viruses to create a hybrid gene that produces far more human interferon in insect cells than is produced by human cells.

"That's the major new part of the system," Summers said. "No one else has ever used an insect virus and insect cells before."

The next step in the research will involve biochemical tests to determine how close the new product is to human interferon. If results are positive, it will be used in experiments with laboratory animals. If the newly fabricated product passes those tests, it probably then will be used on humans.

Results of the research are reported in the current issue of Molecular and Cellular Biology, a journal for molecular biologists, geneticists and virologists.

The experiment is financed by the National Institutes of Health and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

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Wally Fletcher
Publisher
Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Nuclear capability difficult to contain

The cause of nuclear nonproliferation has always bumped head-on into the feisty nationalism of developing countries. Any nation with the bomb, or at least the recognized capability to make one, automatically counts that much more in the world's estimation. So too will Argentina, now that its government has announced that it has developed the technology to make enriched uranium—the stuff of nuclear bombs.

To be sure, the Argentines are pledging only "peaceful uses" for their newly acquired capability. Rear Adm. Carlos Castro Madero, president of the Argentine Atomic Energy Commission, recently denied any suggestion that Argentina may be developing nuclear weapons.

But these protestations must be taken at something less than face value. Argentina has never signed the Non-Proliferation Treaty that commits nations without nuclear weapons not to develop them. Castro made clear that Argentina has no intention of submitting to international inspection of its nuclear facilities. Without such inspections, there will be no way to verify Argentine claims that enriched uranium is not being produced for nuclear weapons.

Indeed, some U.S. intelligence analysts believe that Argentines are already trying to build a nuclear device and, in any case, will likely acquire the capability within a very few years. Castro only fed that suspicion recently when he pointedly asserted Argentina's right to develop a "peaceful" nuclear explosive.

In becoming only the tenth nation capable of producing enriched uranium, Argentina joins a very select club. How will the Argentines use their newly developed capability? And if they do choose to build a stock of nuclear bombs, what guarantee can there be that these weapons will not someday be used for more than diplomatic leverage or deterrence? Argentina has long-standing border disputes with Chile, and, of course, a quarrel with Britain over the Falklands.

Now that Argentina may soon be capable of producing nuclear weapons, Chile and Brazil could be prompted eventually to follow suit. The cause of global proliferation is a good one, widely recognized as such, and certainly worthy of the most vigorous U.S. support. But nonproliferation is up against long odds in suading middle-echelon countries like Argentina that they have more to lose than gain by possessing nuclear weapons.

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Warren T. Brookes

Real reason for big deficits

The Democrats would have us believe that the long string of \$150- to 200-billion deficits we face are the result of too much defense spending and too much tax-cutting. Yet, for most Americans the July 1983 tax cut was the first real tax reduction they have seen — and on October 1st, federal spending for fiscal 1983 wound up with defense receiving only 25 percent of the total 1983 outlays. (Under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson defense received much more than 40 percent.)

The plain truth is: the reason federal spending continues to rise uncontrollably is that Congress basically has no control over most of the budget — and doesn't even want it.

Nearly 55 percent of the federal budget (or more than double the defense total) goes into what are commonly called "transfer payments," payments to individuals, families, or state and local governments for which no current service is rendered.

They are "transfers" of funds from the taxpayers, to politically selected groups — and most of it is in the form of "entitlements," that is, permanent liens on the taxpayers that can only be modified by acts of Congress — which actions have been rendered impossible by the size of their constituencies.

A new analysis of this huge area of federal spending by the President's Commission on Cost Control in Government (Grace

Commission) shows that between 1970 and 1983, transfer payments soared from \$81 billion to \$454 billion — a 460 percent increase, and after inflation a 120-percent growth.

While the rate of growth in transfer payments has slowed from an incredible 18.3-percent annual from 1970-76 to 11.6 percent from 1976-83 — the commission nevertheless points out that at the 1976-83 rate of growth, the nation would be spending \$1.1 trillion on transfers by 1990 and nearly \$6 trillion by the year 2000.

More important, transfer payments have, in the last thirteen years, risen from 7 percent of GNP to nearly 13 percent — a monumental economic change. But even more monumental are the huge unfunded future liabilities these programs are generating. In 1976 the unfunded Social Security and pension liabilities was \$1.011 trillion. By 1983 this had nearly tripled to \$2.801 trillion, and was rising at a 14.8 percent annual rate — a rate at which this huge future debt would rise to \$27.7 trillion by the year 2000.

Since, by definition, transfer payments represent money taken from tax-producers and given to tax-consumers, from the productive to the non-productive segment of the economy, it is not hard to understand why our national productivity growth rate dropped from nearly 3 percent a year in the 1960s to less than 1 percent by the end of the 1970s, and our economic growth rate

declined by about half. This is characteristic of every major Western welfare state.

So, it is reasonable to ask, what did we gain by this massive change in our national economic priorities? Did we get a more equitable distribution of wealth? Did we really reduce poverty? Well, the answers to both questions are hardly reassuring.

In the first place, during the period 1970-1977, when the greatest explosion of transfer payments took place, the share of money income going to the lowest 40 percent of Americans dropped from 17.4 to 16.8 percent. The poor got poorer, and the rich got slightly richer. The "transfer" apparently had failed.

Second, and more important, between 1970 and 1983, when transfer spending soared from 6.8 to 12.6 percent of GNP, poverty also soared for the first decade since the '30s, from 12.6 percent of population to 15 percent, and now stands at a higher level than any year since 1966 when the "War on Poverty" began.

Thus, on the two most important measures of all, income distribution and poverty, we can say that the deficit-exploding transfer programs have been a socio-economic failure.

As the Grace Commission analysis put it, "One should remember that in 1970 (before this transfer — payment explosion took place), the New Deal was thirty-seven years old, the Great Society had been in

existence for six years and in general the U.S. was far from exhibiting glaring social needs. To the contrary, by and large, people lived well, and the poor were cared for."

While social advocates will argue with that point, they cannot quarrel with their own persistent claims that the lot of America's poor has actually worsened.

Few also can argue against the fact that unless Congress and the president get a handle on the growth in these entitlements and transfer programs, Americans are doomed to financial ruin, either through massive deficits or rapidly soaring taxes and debt.

Contrary to the silly rhetoric of some conservatives and libertarians, President Reagan has indeed managed to cut the federal tax burden from 21 percent of GNP in 1981 to 18.6 percent in 1983, and an estimated 19 percent for 1984-85. But is also true that social spending on entitlement programs has continued to rise more than 8 percent a year. While this is much lower than the 13 percent he inherited, there has also been a huge drop in inflation (from 13 to 14 percent). So, we are now boosting transfer entitlements at their fastest rate since the early 1970s, and federal spending is now approaching 25 percent of GNP, the highest in history.

So, if you want to know why deficits are soaring, you don't need to look any further — and neither does the Congress.

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 13, the 347th day of 1983. There are 18 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Dec. 13, 1944, a Japanese suicide plane crashed into the U.S. cruiser Nashville, killing 138 crewmen.

On this date:

In 1918, Woodrow Wilson arrived in France, becoming the first sitting U.S. president to visit a European country.

In 1927, violinist Yehudi Menuhin made his New York debut at age 10.

In 1978, reports from Tehran said the staff of the U.S. Embassy there had been bolstered by dozens of specialists to help the shah stay in power.

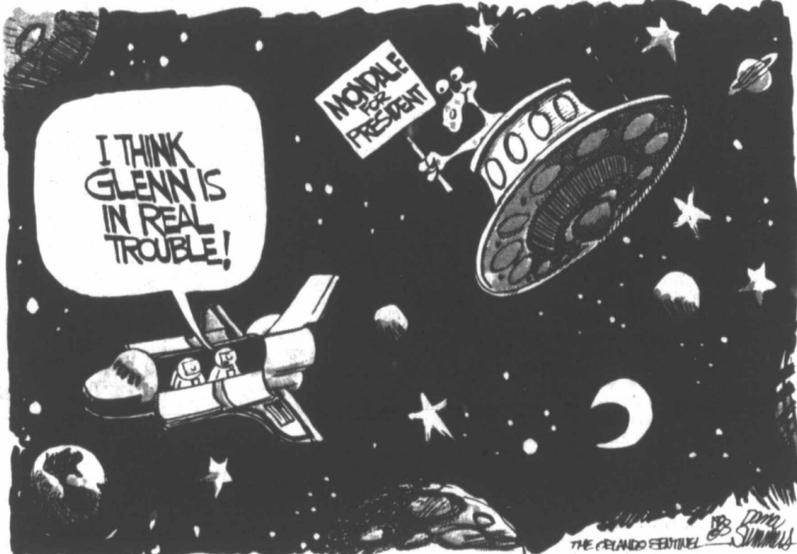
And in 1979, Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini and Iranian militants at the U.S. Embassy gave the go-ahead for neutral observers to visit the American hostages.

Ten years ago: Thousands of truck drivers stayed home or pulled off the road to protest the effects of the fuel shortage.

Five years ago: The Susan B. Anthony dollar was issued.

One year ago: The Senate broke a conservative filibuster aimed at preventing consideration of a bill to increase the federal tax on gasoline.

Today's birthdays: Secretary of State George Shultz is 63 years old. Actor Dick Van Dyke is 58. Singer John Davidson is 42.



THE GRAND FEDERAL
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Paul Harvey

Grenada may deter our enemies

November 14 Cuba's Castro eulogized the 37 Cubans who were killed on Grenada with a speech that lasted an hour — and — a — half.

The diatribe was intended to blame the loss on US and to justify himself.

But the essence of all he said was a public confession that he is no longer the unchallenged Mister Big in the Caribbean. In baseball parlance, he has been "busted back to the minors."

There was calculated risk when our president sent American Marines to Grenada. Not that the mission would fail but that it might boomerang.

It did not.

Each sabbath since, Grenada's Catholic, Methodist and Anglican churches have been filled with worshippers offering thanks for the invasion.

The people of Grenada are near unanimous in their expressed hope that the U.S. will keep at least token forces there until there are new elections and political stability.

In Washington, congressional opposition evaporated.

President Reagan's early critics were led by Tip O'Neill.

He has about — faced.

Britain's Maggie Thatcher had criticized the invasion; now she has egg on her face. Criticism of her comes from within her own party and from heretofore friendly media.

The London Sunday Times suggested that "the Iron Lady is suffering mental fatigue."

On Grenada right now American Army men are repairing pipes, fixing pumps, repaving roads cratered by explosions.

An Army civic — action squad is helping smooth community relations.

Hundreds of new pieces of construction equipment are completing a military station — including the 10,000 — foot airstrip at Point Salinas.

Some Americans will remain there indefinitely.

Nicaragua's reddish government says that U.S. Marines are gradually "infiltrating" other Latin American nations, effectively drawing a noose around Nicaragua — to seal it off if not to invade it. We may not have to.

The public mandate which President Reagan has received for "rescuing endangered Americans" might be enough to reassure our friends and deter our adversaries.

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Anthony Harrigan

New threats to steel industry

The demise of America's steel industry would be a disaster for the country. Not only is the industry an essential element in the country's industrial capacity, but it has key importance for national security. The U.S. could ill — afford to rely on offshore sources for this key defense material.

Unfortunately, the demise of this essential

Legacy

In this feature, we excerpt material that has appeared on our editorial pages in previous years, whether from the editorials or the columns written for many years by Freedom Newspapers founder R.C. Holles.

It has universally been held that the man who hires an agent to perform an immoral act for him does not escape his own immorality by this process. The man who hires a robber is equally guilty. The man who invokes government as an agent to act as a robber, regardless of the "very good cause" to be supported, has a responsibility in precisely the same manner. The fact that many may join together to hire the agent to perform a robbery or an action of plunder does not change the character of the act.

industry is a possibility if action is not taken to prevent trade abuses.

The nature of these abuses was spelled out in a recent speech by David M. Roderick, chairman of the U.S. Steel Corp. Addressing the National Press Club, Mr. Roderick described the flood of steel into the U.S. from foreign steelmakers "who are totally unlimited in access to their national treasury."

Americans are increasingly aware of unfair trade practices by Japan, which include the Japanese practice of forgiving certain taxes and providing government financing to their steelmakers on a cut — rate basis. Today, however, steel imports from developing countries now outstrip those from Japan and Europe.

Mr. Roderick pointed out that international lending agencies have made it very easy for Third World nations to get loans to build steel mills which are designed to target the U.S. market. A large portion of the funds available to the international agencies come from the U.S.

Mr. Roderick noted that the international trade in steel is a one — way street. Argentina for example, requires import licenses for all flat rolled steel products — licenses almost impossible to get. "So," he said, "while

their government — owned mills unfairly shove their subsidized steel into our market, they totally forbid the importation of our steel."

Existing U.S. trade policies actually encourage foreign steel producers to engage in unfair trade. "The decision to penalize Brazil for exporting subsidized steel by making a government — owned steel company pay duties to its own government is ludicrous," he said. "It is as if my wife were caught speeding and fined \$100 and then permitted by the judge to pay me rather than the court. The money never leaves the family coffers." No wonder, therefore, that from the fourth quarter of 1982 to the first quarter of 1983, imports of Brazilian steel to the U.S. market doubled.

The U.S. Department, which steers trade negotiations, has a long history of placing American interests last. Therefore, in Mr. Roderick's judgement, the only way to deal with trade abuses — to prevent the demise of the U.S. steel industry — is to impose a temporary quota on imported steel. And the Steel Caucus in Congress aims to do just that.

Free trade purists will scream that such an action is protectionist. But the trade situation is artificially weighted against the

U.S. The rules don't give Uncle Sam an even break.

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State Senator Bill Sarpalis, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas, 78711; or P.O. Box 7926, Amarillo, Texas, 79101. Phone 512-475-3222.

U.S. Rep. Jack Hightower, 13th District Room, 2348 Rayburn Building, Washington, D.C., 20515.

U.S. Senator Lloyd M. Bentsen, Room 240, Russell Building, Washington, D.C., 20510.
U.S. Senator John Tower, Room 142, Russell Building, Washington, D.C., 20510.



SHE'S A HAPPY LADY — Cynthia Salazar has a message for her husband as she waits for him to return to Fort Bragg, N.C. Monday, after serving for seven weeks with the 82nd Airborne Division in Grenada. (AP Laserphoto)

Less busy Barbie pleases Japanese

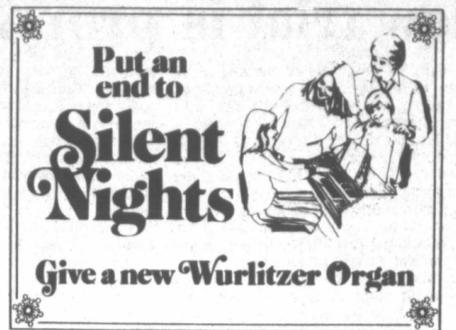
TOKYO (AP) — A Japanese toymaker says his sales of the ever-popular "Barbie" doll have skyrocketed since an American company agreed to let him reduce her bosom, turn her blue eyes to brown and darken her blonde hair. Shusuke Kubota, of Takara Co., which recently expanded its production and marketing agreement with the Mattel Inc., today cited his success in selling the modified doll as a lesson for Americans trying to penetrate Japan's markets. Barbie has been around Japan's toy shops for decades, but sales have been poor in recent years — a fact Kubota credited to Barbara's Western-style features. "We told Mattel that their product just didn't meet the needs of Japanese buyers, and three years ago they agreed to let us have a try," Kubota said. The result was a slightly smaller Barbie, less curvaceous and busty, with brown rather than blue eyes and less vividly blonde hair. Kubota said that in two years, sales of the doll blossomed from near zero to two million.

Kissinger panel spending day with Mexican officials

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexican officials said they will remind Henry Kissinger's Bipartisan Commission on Central America that they oppose military intervention as a means of solving the region's conflicts. The 12-member commission headed by Kissinger arrived Monday night for a day of talks with top officials here. "We have come to learn ... about the views of this great country about an area whose future is at least as important to Mexico as to us," Kissinger said at a brief airport news conference. The commission's itinerary today included meetings with President Miguel de la Madrid, Foreign Minister Bernardo Sepulveda and Treasury Secretary Jesus Silva Herzog. The group is scheduled to leave for Venezuela on Wednesday. The trip is a follow-up to a six-nation tour of the five Central American countries and Panama in October. Mexico and Venezuela, along with Panama and Colombia, formed the Contadora group last January to seek a peaceful solution to the Central American conflicts. The group has proposed a 21-point plan to settle the conflicts, including withdrawal of foreign military advisers and demilitarization of the region. "We have found them to be a reasonable base for the beginning of discussions," Kissinger said of the proposals. The New York Times, in a report from Washington today, quoted commission officials as saying that Kissinger had clashed with some Democrats on the panel who favored making new U.S. aid to El Salvador conditional on an end to right-wing death-squad violence. Herbert Hetu, a commission spokesman, said the group was expected to propose a large new aid program for Central America in its report to President Reagan next month, the Times said. Other commission officials reportedly said the aid package could total several billion dollars over 5 to 10 years. A Foreign Ministry spokesman, who asked not to be identified for diplomatic reasons, said Monday officials will emphasize Mexico's position that Central America's problems have social and economic roots, and are part of a "process of change." The position clashes with the Reagan administration's contention that the regional violence is provoked by the Soviet Union and Cuba.

Dollar surges overseas

LONDON (AP) — The dollar surged to new records against British, French and Italian currencies early today amid fears of Mideast conflict and expectations of continued high U.S. interest rates. In London, the dollar was quoted at \$1.4265 to the British pound in early trading today, an all-time trading high. It compares with \$1.43085 to the pound late Monday. Early trading also saw the dollar breaking new ground against the French franc — hitting 8.4145 francs, compared with 8.3745 Monday, an all-time closing record. It also rose to 1,670.75 Italian lire, compared with 1,666.25 Monday, also a closing high.



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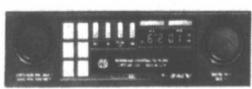


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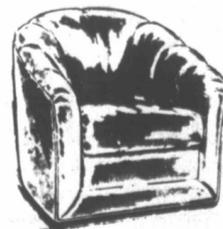
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New trial is promised in robbery case

DALLAS (AP) — Lenell Geter, serving a life sentence on a robbery conviction tainted by charges of racism, will be freed if he passes a lie detector test. District Attorney Henry Wade said.

Wade said Monday that he still believes Geter is guilty of the 1982 robbery of a Balch Springs fast-food restaurant, but said that even if Geter fails the polygraph, he will get a new trial.

"On behalf of this office, I am joining with the defense attorneys for Lenell Geter in asking that the courts grant him a new trial," Wade said in a prepared statement. "I have reviewed the record of the previous trial, which is lengthy. The evidence indicates his guilt, since all of the five witnesses who were robbed identified him as the guilty person."

"But in view of a recent television show, and other media reports, I believe some doubt has been raised in the minds of many people concerning the fairness of his trial as well as his guilt."

The case was the subject of a report on the CBS news show "60 Minutes" on Dec. 4.

Geter's case drew national attention because of charges by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People that he was convicted because of racism and overzealous, hooded police work.

"We intend to investigate the case more thoroughly and will offer him (Geter) a polygraph test given by a local polygraph operator selected by local counsel," said Wade. "If he passes the test to guilt or innocence, we will dismiss."

Wade called the "60 Minutes" segment "slanted," but said it and other press reports about the case influenced his decision not to oppose a new trial for Geter.

"I would like to do anything I can to improve the

perception of the public in our criminal justice system," Wade said. "I believe that, should he be guilty and go free, it is much better for the criminal justice system than for so many people to feel that he is innocent due to a slanted television program."

Geter's attorney, Ed Sigel, said he expected the motion for a new trial to be granted today and said he hoped his client would be free on bond by the weekend.

"I just talked to him a minute ago," Sigel said Monday. "Of course, he is elated."

Geter, 26, is serving his sentence in a prison in Tennessee Colony.

His former roommate, Anthony Williams, also black, was charged in the robbery of a convenience store, but was acquitted by a Dallas jury last month.

Both men were recruited from South Carolina to work as engineers for E-Systems Inc. of Greenville, about 50 miles northeast of Dallas.

Nine of Geter's co-workers testified at his trial that he was at work when the robbery occurred. But five eyewitnesses identified Geter as the man who robbed a Kentucky Fried Chicken store of about \$600.

Though unlikely crusaders, Geter's white, middle-class co-workers began raising money to help in his defense.

"We know the man, we know where he was when they say he robbed the restaurant, and we know he didn't do it. Why wouldn't we get involved?" said Wendell Crom, a 56-year-old, bow-tied engineer who worked with Geter.

Another of the employees, Charles Hartford, said Monday night that he also was pleased to hear of Wade's decision.

"Quite frankly, it was sort of surprising, although

I had people tell me he would be out by Christmas," Hartford said. "He was one of them. I don't know how he knew. He just knew there would be a miracle. I think we've got one coming."

Geter came to the attention of police in Balch Springs because a Greenville police detective had distributed photographs of six recent recruits to E-Systems — all black.

The FBI is investigating the case to determine if Geter's civil rights have been violated.

Despite the fact that Geter had no prior criminal record, the jury was told by Greenville police Lt. James Fortenberry that Geter had a bad reputation and was suspected of committing more than 30 robberies in South Carolina.

Two South Carolina lawmen later refuted Fortenberry's testimony, saying they did not have any record of Geter, either as a criminal or a suspect.

Gov. Mark White, who said last week that he had asked the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals to speed a review of Geter's case, praised Wade's decision Monday.

"I am pleased with the decision of District Attorney Henry Wade to push for a new trial for Lenell Geter," White said in prepared statement. "I think this will clear up any questions about all evidence in this case being fully reviewed by a jury in a court of law."

"A new trial will also resolve any questions about the impartiality of Texas justice. I look forward to a speedy resolution of the case."

Sigel said Geter would probably undergo the polygraph test sometime in the next few weeks.

"If he passes, they definitely will drop (the charges). If he doesn't pass it or it is equivocal, they will have to consider trying him again."

Judge rules medical school dean in contempt

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A judge has found a University of Texas medical school dean in criminal contempt for withholding documents "extremely important" to an investigation into mysterious infant deaths at a San Antonio hospital.

Prosecutors contended that Dr. Marvin Dunn, dean at the T Health Science Center, brazenly violated a subpoena calling for all papers related to the pediatric intensive care unit at Medical Center Hospital.

Grand jurors examined infant deaths at the pediatrics unit for almost 11 months before charging a nurse with administering a life-threatening injection to a month-old infant.

Dunn turned over stacks of papers when the grand jurors first issued the subpoena in March, but waited until October to surrender some personal notes and a preliminary report on an internal investigation into the infant deaths.

State District Judge David

Berchermann found Dunn in contempt of the grand jury Monday and fined him \$100, saying he would not impose the maximum \$500 fine since the documents eventually were turned over.

Dunn, whose faculty staffs Medical Center, denied that he "intentionally or willfully" withheld the papers.

The dean said he had misfiled the preliminary report and that his lawyers told him the handwritten notes were not subject to subpoena.

Dunn conceded, however, that he had feared that certain facts disclosed in the papers could open the hospital to civil liability.

Berchermann said Dunn should immediately have turned over the preliminary report and handwritten notes, which he called "extremely important" to the investigation.

"I really don't think the grand jury could have progressed very much further without these items that Dr. Dunn went ahead and delivered," the judge said.

Dunn's attorney, Gerald Goldstein, said he would appeal.

"I'm tremendously disappointed," Dunn said, but would not comment further.

Chief Deputy District Attorney Nick Rothe, who has been heading the inquiry, said he still is investigating whether Medical Center and University of Texas officials "acted appropriately when confronted with the situation at the hospital."

Rothe said the two documents Dunn tendered in October "have one thing in common and it's not found anywhere else — they name somebody and they also name particular facts found out about that individual."

Rothe would not disclose the identity of the individual, but vocational nurse Genene Jones, who worked at Medical Center, was named in the only indictment issued in the lengthy investigation.

Ms. Jones, 33, also has been indicted in nearby Kerr County, accused of murdering one child and injuring six others with injections of a powerful muscle relaxant.

Her murder trial is set for Jan. 16 in Georgetown, where it was moved on a change of venue.

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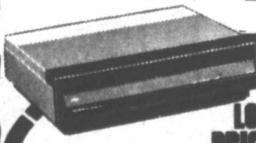
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BRAIN STATE ANALYZER — Dr. Roy John, director of Brain Research Laboratories of the department of psychiatry at New York University Medical Center, uses his Brain State Analyzer during an operation at the

center recently. It took John 25 years and millions of dollars to develop this new monitoring device, a computer that peers into a brain to tell a surgeon when things are going wrong. (AP Laserphoto)

Soviet launch accident is confirmed

MOSCOW (AP) — Cosmonauts and Soviet space officials Monday confirmed that a manned spacecraft had a launch pad accident in September and that a fuel leak created a problem on the orbiting space station occupied by two cosmonauts.

The launch pad accident delayed the return to Earth of Alexander Alexandrov and Vladimir Lyakhov, whose space station mission started June 27 and ended Nov. 23, the officials said at a news conference.

They insisted the orbiting cosmonauts were never in danger.

"Indeed, a launching was planned for Sept. 26 and it is indeed true that there was an accident, but the crew was catapulted and safely returned," Lyakhov told reporters. He said he and Alexandrov had been preparing to receive the new cosmonauts aboard the space station.

Soviet sources have said that there was a launch pad accident in which three cosmonauts — two men and a woman — were ejected without serious injury.

A Western journalist remarked that two, rather than three, cosmonauts were involved in the launch pad accident. Lyakhov did not dispute that, but he did not say whether two or three cosmonauts were aboard the manned spacecraft at the time of the accident and did not provide details of what went wrong.

During the Alexandrov-Lyakhov space mission, Western intelligence agencies reported that the orbiting Salyut and Soyuz T-9 space complex had a propellant leak and was drifting in orbit. Soviet space officials denied those reports at the time.

Western journalists today asked whether there had been a propellant leak.

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Federal report looks at livestock predators

WASHINGTON (AP) — In old westerns, one villain sometimes said to another: "Yuh yella coyote, yuh got till sundown tuh get outta town."

The Agriculture Department's new yearbook takes a look at coyotes and other "v.lains" that have been cursed by cattle ranchers, farmers and sheepherders since before Lewis and Clark wandered up the Missouri River.

Walter E. Howard, a professor and ecologist at the University of California at Davis, wrote the yearbook's chapter on "Livestock Predators and the Balance of Nature."

According to Howard, "there are no clear-cut right or wrong environmental answers" about control of predators or most environmental issues.

"Nature is harsh and cruel.

Every organism is living off some other organism and in turn is itself eventually eaten. Wild animals, unlike livestock, must be constantly vigilant to prevent being injured or killed," Howard said.

"Wildlife rarely die a nice death in nature, and nature has no life-support devices or homes for the elderly."

Howard points out the balance of nature depends on the relationships of various species, including the more notorious of the predators as defined by humans.

Why do some natural predators become troublesome?

"It is simply because they have evolved as predators and humans provide them with prey species which, in the process of domestication, have lost most of their predatory defenses," Howard

said. Why are coyotes a problem?

"They are successful, prolific and evolved as predators," he said. "They are adapted to attack fleeing prey, like a running jackrabbit or sheep. Unlike grizzly bears, wolves or bison, which cannot be tolerated in areas where people live, coyotes can live close to large cities and feed on our garbage, cats, small dogs, melons and fruits."

Like most predators, coyotes kill and eat livestock in a way that can hardly be called humane — and they sometimes go into a predatory frenzy, killing far beyond their needs.

"Even though it is very doubtful that eliminating coyotes would have any undesirable ecological consequences, no one

proposes their extermination," Howard said.

The objective of livestock producers is to stop the coyote's depredations, he said, and to design a control plan that does not require the use of poisons and traps.

Howard said, however, modern animal-damage control methods usually treat animals more humanely than nature does.

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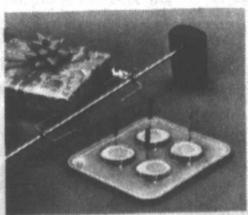
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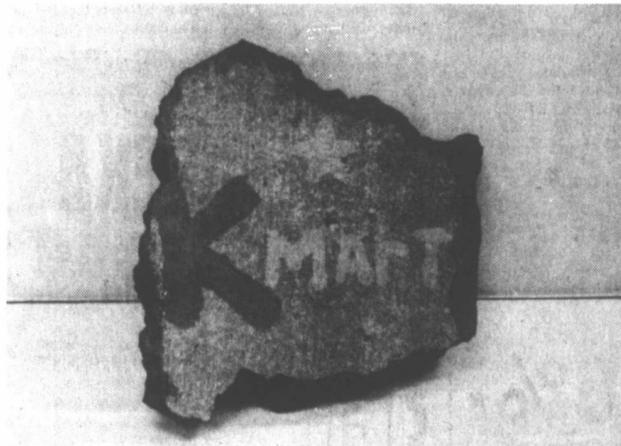
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Group develops interracial book for children

By LEE MITGANG
AP Education Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The story written for fourth and fifth graders starts routinely enough, like those in more elementary textbooks: a mother and daughter are busily picking a flower garden.

But this is no Dick-and-Janetale. The daughter's name is Emilita, the mother is Lupe, and it seems Daddy is in prison for punching someone who made fun of his Spanish-sounding name and so implied that all Hispanics are thieves.

Was Daddy right or wrong? Here's some guidance the storybook Mom offers her daughter:

"...you have to be fair to people and you have to be fair to yourself, too. If some kid comes into the park and starts throwing sand or jabbing your swing, you fight back. Even Daddy fights the bastards."

Later, Emilita reflects: "I thought Daddy was right to fight, but the judge didn't let Daddy in prison for a year."

The story appears in a new textbook called "Embers: Stories for a Changing World," developed by a little-known group called the Council on Interracial Books for Children. It is in use for the first time this fall in two school districts in New York City where teachers so far have excellent reviews.

"It's a really good book, a different from normal," says Ada Jimenez, bilingual reading coordinator for New York District 32 in the impoverished Bushwick section of Brooklyn. Teachers have been saying, "Finally, a book that deals honestly with our culture."

Tens of thousands of other texts and curriculum guides distributed by the council on such highly charged matters as the Ku Klux Klan and institutional racism are being used in schools across the country.

And it's children's stories like these — which critics say depict an ugly America biased against women, blacks, Hispanics, American Indians, the handicapped and the aged — that have landed the council in a swirl of controversy.

After a more or less secure existence for much of its 17-year history, the council suddenly finds itself with foes that include the Reagan Administration, the Jewish Anti-Defamation League, the American Federation of Teachers and the Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank.

The council's current woes may also have to do with its more visible friends. Some tribute the attacks in part at least to rival teacher union politics. The council has teamed up on various projects with the National Education Association, the

teacher union that for years has competed bitterly with the AFT.

But the criticisms leveled at the council involve larger questions: Are children's books today as biased as the council claims? And whether that's true or not, are the critics right in asserting that the council is just peddling its own brand of "classroom propaganda?"

The council is not alone in detecting prejudice in children's books. For example, a just-released study concludes that many such texts fail to give a realistic view of minority life in America.

Too many stories still ignore discrimination against blacks, and portray American Indians as "the noble savage living harmoniously with nature," says Jesus Garcia, associate professor of educational curriculum who conducted the study.

But Garcia found progress in high school history texts. Comparing 1956 and 1963 history texts to several printed after 1981, he found that the newer editions have about 10 times more pictures and written material devoted to blacks.

Garcia doesn't agree with critics who call the council biased, but he and others think the council has sometimes been "heavy-handed."

"I'm against censoring material. I'm really against anyone saying to schools, 'don't use that kind of material.' That may be a bit much for most educators to accept," says Garcia.

In quieter times during the '60s and '70s, the council's efforts were rarely noticed outside publishing and educational circles. It issued critiques of children's readers, and sponsored a writers' competition to help bring children's books by minority group authors to the attention of potential publishers.

The council was born in the midtown office of a civil rights lawyer, Stanley Faulkner. Faulkner joined with Franklin Folsom, a children's author, and poet Lillian Moore, and "started it up on a shoestring," Faulkner now recalls.

"The early thrust," says Brad Chambers who joined the council in 1968, "was to alert librarians to various stereotypes."

Early targets of the fledgling group included the "Dr. Doolittle" books, by Hugh Lofting, which the council said were racist toward blacks. One black character, Prince Bumpo, dreams of turning white to win the heart of Sleeping Beauty who spurns him because of his color.

The council's influence grew in the mid-1970s after it received a \$300,000 grant from the Carnegie

Corporation of New York to establish a "Racism and Sexism Resource Center," a service aimed at alerting librarians, teachers and others to biased children's books. It also suggested lesson plans, film strips and other classroom materials the council considers wholesome.

In its "Bulletin" published eight times a year, the council regularly reviews children's books, and offers detailed analyses of various forms of bias. A recent issue called a highly acclaimed children's book, "Jake and Honeybunch Go to Heaven" a "blatant affront to African-American sensibilities."

Other Bulletins have dealt with how Puerto Ricans are treated in history texts, and how "militarism" pervades American history texts. One recent issue was devoted entirely to how teachers should treat the subject of homosexuality.

"Educators committed to justice for all and human rights need to examine their own responsibilities in this situation. There are children in almost every classroom who are gay or lesbian. Many children have gay or lesbian parents. These children need support and protection," said the Bulletin.

In 1979, the council, at the invitation of the then-U.S. Office of Education, compiled a booklet titled, "Guidelines for Selecting Bias-Free Textbooks and Storybooks."

In it, the council offered buyers of children's books guidance on how to spot a mile-long list of offensive "isms" it claimed are all too common in such texts: "ageism," "classism," "cultural racism," "cultural sexism," "elitism," "ethnocentrism," "Eurocentrism," "handicapism," "institutional racism," "institutional sexism," "materialism," and "me-first-ism."

The council made some of its current powerful enemies, however, after receiving a \$244,000 federal grant in 1980 to develop a bias-free reader, which became the "Embers" textbook that included the story of Emilita and Lupe. It was hotly criticized by the Heritage Foundation.

Leslie Wolfe, director of the Women's Educational Equity Act Program which gave the council the grant, was fired in September from that position by Education Secretary T.H. Bell and offered a job as a clerk-typist. She declined.

"The council was caught up in a much broader attack on our program by the Heritage Foundation and other New Right groups," says Ms. Wolfe, contending that her

granting of federal funds to the council was not the sole reason she believes she lost her job.

In 1981, the council teamed up with the National Education Association, the nation's largest teacher union with 1.7 million members, to publish "Violence, The Ku Klux Klan and The Struggle for Equality." About 17,000 of these lesson plans have been sold to schools and libraries, mostly in eastern and West Coast states.

Its central thesis, and the one that has drawn the most fire, is that America is inherently racist: "...the Klan is only the tip of the iceberg, the most visible and obvious manifestation of the entrenched racism in our society."

"Life-long white supremacists," the Klan lesson kit says in another passage, "now in positions of great power in Congress, are pushing for repeal of the Voting Rights Act and other federal legislation and regulations that provided important advances for civil rights in the 1960s. The Supreme Court hastens white society's retreat from these advances in decisions such as the Bakke case..."

"Similarly, attacks on the gains of women, unions, gay people and other groups provide fuel for the Klan's activities."

Critics, including the Jewish Anti-Defamation League, said the Klan curriculum distorted U.S. history. The Klan, the league said, is merely a small extremist group, not representative of mainstream white American thinking. And the league said the curriculum overemphasized negative aspects of life for blacks in America.

Despite those arguments, the NEA in 1982 named the council the winner of the teacher union's Human and Civil Rights Award.

Since then, the council has been furiously and repeatedly attacked as "propagandists of the left" by the AFT, the teacher union led by Albert Shanker.

In one of the most dramatic moments at the AFT's annual convention last July, Shanker exhorted teacher-delegates to pass a resolution titled "Teaching, Curriculum and Propaganda," which linked the NEA to the council as peddlers of "classroom propaganda."

The resolution passed easily.

"If we are going to have propaganda in the schools that ... the Council on Interracial Books for Children puts in, you are not going to stop the Heritage Foundation from putting it in,

and the KKK, and other groups," said Shanker.

As that remark indicated, the AFT and the Heritage Foundation are hardly ideological soulmates. But the AFT's magazine, "American Educator," last spring ran a blistering attack on the council that was nearly identical to a Heritage Foundation report printed June 10, 1982. Both were written by David Asman, identified in the AFT article only as a freelance writer.

"What the council wants to do is 'mold' children in its own image, which it finds far superior to our present bourgeois mind set," said Asman's article titled, "The Hidden Agenda: Extremism and the Council on Interracial Books for Children."

"I know what the 'hidden agenda' is. It's the AFT versus the NEA," says Ruth Meyers, an adjunct faculty member of New York University who co-edited "Embers" with council president Beryl Banfield. "Asman and the Heritage Foundation went out to kill the Women's Educational Equity program. The attack on us was part of that."

"The AFT is in opposition to the NEA and that's probably the basis of it," says Ms. Banfield.

AFT spokesman Scott

Widmeyer scoffs at that notion.

"It relates to the council and their philosophy. The fact that the NEA has given them awards and worked with them is secondary," he said.

President Reagan took a swipe at the council, without naming it, in a speech at the July AFT convention. He accused the NEA of promoting "curriculum guides that seem to be more

aimed at frightening and brainwashing American schoolchildren than in fostering learning and stimulating balanced, intelligent debate."

The council has its allies as well as its vocal foes.

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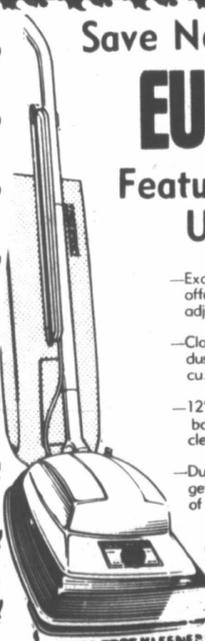
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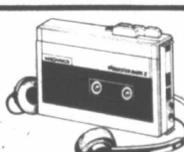
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Death in Vermont sparks Soviet interest

By DAVID KARVELAS
Associated Press Writer
PITTSFIELD, Vt. (AP) — A violent death is a rare occurrence in this central Vermont town, which is so small that it doesn't even have a police station.

But the killing of a local shopkeeper has not only made front pages in Vermont, it is now the subject of a story planned for Izvestia, the Soviet Union's official government newspaper.

Soviet interest in the case peaked after local newspapers reported that William Harvey, the man arrested for the slaying of 31-year-old Tania Zelensky, who is of Russian descent, thought she was conducting espionage activities in her

convenience store. "He certainly believed at the time that Russian activities were being done in (the) store," said Rutland County Public Defender Peter Montagne, who will represent Harvey when the case comes to trial early next year.

Viktor Soldatov, a Soviet journalist based in New York, said he is writing an article on the incident to show that Americans have an unfounded fear of the Soviet Union.

Townpeople ridicule the notion that Ms. Zelensky, who was born in the United States, was a foreign agent. Many consider Ms. Zelensky to be the victim of a man who "snapped."

"I believe he watched too

many movies on TV," Soldatov said of Harvey, who has pleaded innocent to charges of first-degree murder. Soldatov has not visited Vermont, but has talked with reporters for local newspapers who have covered the murder.

"It's just a propaganda ploy," said Jack Power, owner of the Pittsfield General Store, located across the street from the Shop and Service store run by Ms. Zelensky and her husband, Said Hassan Zadeh.

Authorities said after Harvey's arrest that he may have been reacting to the bombing of a U.S. Marine barracks in Beirut, which occurred a day before the Oct. 24 slaying. They now decline to comment on the case.

"I worked with him (Harvey)," said Paul Eldredge of Pittsfield. "He never said anything to me about her being a Soviet spy."

Residents of this town of 400 were confused and shocked by the slaying. The 29-year-old Harvey was well-liked. Some residents question whether he really believed that Ms. Zelensky was a Soviet agent.

"If there was 1,000 people, he would be the last I would pick to do such thing," said Eldredge, who worked with Harvey at the Central

Vermont Oil Co. Ms. Zelensky also was popular and although her father came to the United States from the Soviet Union, her neighbors are convinced she was not a foreign agent.

"I don't think anyone in town really believed that," said Kathy Gohl.

"I have witnessed many acts of violence and threats of violence against the Soviet people in the United States," Soldatov said in a telephone interview from New York. "I believe maybe (this) is one of them."

Soldatov's opinions are dismissed in Pittsfield. "They're just trying to use it to make the Soviet people think we're all bad," said Keith Mills, a cook at the Pittsfield Inn.

Pittsfield residents may be confused, but they take issue with any interpretation that suggests they harbor a grudge against people of Russian descent.

"I think that's a possibility that touched him off but I know it's not indicative of the way people feel," said Power, who found Ms. Zelensky's body minutes after she was shot with a .22 caliber handgun.

Harvey told police he drove to the Pittsfield Shop and Service store owned by Zadeh and Ms. Zelensky, ran inside, shot her and then fled. He was apprehended the same day. "Most people feel as though

something snapped in the guy," said Power after discussing the incident with residents. "It's difficult to feel outrage at someone who

flipped." Zadeh said that when the couple moved to Pittsfield a year ago they believed it was "the last place something like

this would happen." And while the prospect of a Soviet story on the killing may bother some townspeople, there are others

who haven't given Soldatov's story a second thought. "He must be hard up for copy," said assistant town clerk Flora Barton.

Scotland Yard seeks view of a professor

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) — A professor at Arkansas State University was flattered but surprised by a recent telephone call from Scotland Yard concerning his views on police administration.

The request by the London Metropolitan Police, now referred to as the New Scotland Yard, was for more information about an article, "Managing Police Work," by Stanley Vanaganas, an associate professor of public administration at the Jonesboro campus. The article was part of an anthology published last year by a Michigan State University professor.

The call is an indication there are astute readers on the other side of the Atlantic Ocean, Vanaganas said of the request by the chief superintendent of New Scotland Yard, Anthony Burns-Howell. Vanaganas, the former director of the Wisconsin Council for Criminal Justice, agreed to send more information about his proposal for an urban planning model for police.

Vanaganas says his approach differs sharply from conventional theories about police planning and administration. Traditionally, the managerial view of municipal police administrations is that other police responsibilities are secondary to that of crime control.

But Vanaganas says police have a very limited capability to control crime. Research shows that about 90 percent of arrests by police are the result of citizen, rather than police, initiative, he said.

"It is the citizen, either as a victim or a witness, who provides the essential evidence leading to the arrest. Without such citizen support, the police can do little to control crime," he said.

Police should focus on developing strong cooperative efforts with the citizens in the community. That can be achieved, he said, "by stressing that part of their role which accents a rapid and competent response to various citizen requests for assistance." Such actions serve to cultivate a much-needed rapport with the community, he said. Community crime control should be viewed as a natural byproduct of such efforts, he said.

"Police work is not just chasing criminals," he added. What appeals to Scotland Yard, Vanaganas said, is that his approach can lead to a more objective measure of police performance and accountability through a count of service calls. The amount of crimes controlled or prevented cannot be measured, he said.

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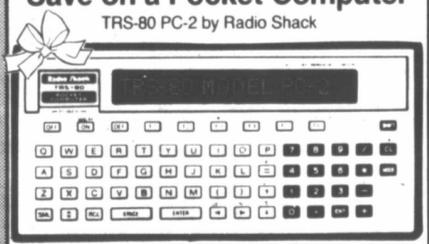
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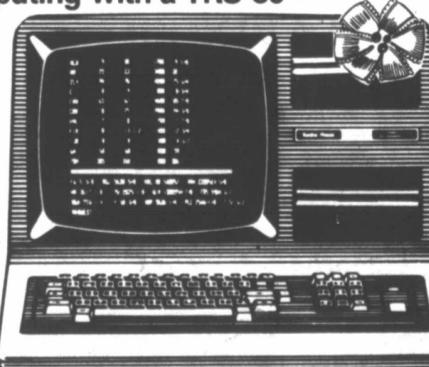
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Lifestyles

New furniture makers emerge

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

It takes a lot of capital to start a steel mill or to go into auto manufacturing. As a result, these industries are dominated by well-established giants.

The furniture industry is not so automated or capital intensive, so it is still possible for a beginner with a good idea and a small amount of capital to gain a foothold.

These newcomers add vitality to the industry, bringing new ideas and enthusiasm when they enter the fray.

At the recent Southern Furniture Market in North Carolina, for example, the owners of some newer small companies had interesting stories to tell.

Perry Nealis, president and founder of Cutter Furniture of Blue Mounds, Wis., is an experimental psychologist by training. He was teaching the subject at the University of Wisconsin and making furniture as a hobby in the 1970s.

Nealis' friends liked the simple, clean-lined wood furniture he was building and asked him to make some pieces for them. It's an old story: Soon the demand justified opening a small shop in Blue Mounds, a resort community, and he was enjoying a profitable and pleasant sideline.

After he'd opened a second store in Chicago, he realized there wasn't enough time to be a psychologist and a furniture businessman, too. Nealis took the plunge and left psychology to become a full-time furniture manufacturer.

The Cutter line, designed by Nealis, features

inexpensive, functional modern furniture which often can be put together by the purchaser and used in several different ways. It seems to appeal to people all over the country. Today, Cutter has about 1,500 retail accounts, sales of over \$2 million and employs 40.

Nealis says he is glad he made the switch from academia to furniture. He carries more responsibility but finds furniture manufacturing more interesting, personally satisfying and lucrative than his former career.

Isaac and Renee Kubryk are also new furniture manufacturers. They own Grapevine Tables in Lodi, Calif.

The lives of many Lodi residents hinge on the Tokay grape, since Lodi is the center of Tokay grape growing in the United States.

Most of Lodi looks at the vines and sees grape juice and table grapes. The Kubryks, former furniture retailers in New York, looked at the gnarled old vines and saw furniture.

They went into the land-clearing business. Their company cuts the old vines, which must be removed when they stop producing, and takes them away in return for the wood, which is used to create one-of-a-kind table bases.

The vines are cleared during a three-week period in the fall just after harvest, so new vines can be planted. Kubryk and his workers gather enough vines then to produce furniture for the entire year. The vines are fumigated, sandblasted clean, kiln-dried, then stored by size.

To make the table bases they sell, usually with glass tops, to some 2,500 retail accounts, various sizes of vines are combined and reinforced with steel rods.

Kubryk says once the old vines are gone in about 10 years, there won't be any more grapevine furniture because farmers are replacing the old type of vine with new strains which grow straight and would be uninteresting as furniture components.

However, he does not plan to close his business. He has begun using cypress and juniper wood to create unusual table bases.

Nealis and the Kubryks started something new but Alfred J. Audi has revived a furniture name from the past. The name is Stickleby and it may be better known today to art historians than to furniture buyers.

Gustav Stickleby was the man who invented mission furniture at the turn of the century. He was an idealistic social thinker who espoused the values of the arts and crafts movement for fine craftsmanship and the honest use of materials. But he was not a very good businessman. Eventually his younger brothers took over his bankrupt furniture factory, according to Audi. The brothers replaced Stickleby's unfashionable mission designs with traditional American cherry furniture. This furniture was marketed very successfully for much of the first half of the 20th century.

Audi says he has a sentimental and financial

attachment to Stickleby cherry. Not only does he still possess his childhood Stickleby cherry bedroom set but his family's retail furniture business in New York City has remained the largest retail outlet for Stickleby furniture in the U.S.

When the Stickleby factory in Fayetteville, N.Y., was put up for sale, Audi decided to buy it and to try to revive the business which was almost moribund. In 1976, he began overhauling the plant and training new employees. Today, there are 105 employees, sales of about \$5 million and about 100 retail accounts.

Audi concentrates on producing solid cherry pieces, and each piece is signed by the individuals who construct it.

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Dear Abby

*Forgetful mom's actions
foul up couple's thank-yous*

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: My daughter was married in a beautiful ceremony in our church last Saturday, after which she and her husband took off for a two-week honeymoon.

I had all their wedding gifts on display at my home together with the cards of the givers, and I promised to pack them all up and keep them until they returned so they could write their thank-you notes. They received about 250 wedding gifts.

Well, I don't know where my head was, Abby, but I collected all the gift cards and put them in a large envelope—then I packed up the gifts!

It suddenly occurred to me they won't know which cards came with which gifts! What should I do?

THOUGHTLESS MOTHER

DEAR THOUGHTLESS: In acknowledging a gift, one should make some reference to "the beautiful ice bucket" or the "lovely salad bowl," but unless somebody writes or telephones each giver to find out what was given, your daughter and her husband will have to thank them all for the "lovely gift" and let it go at that.

Your gigantic goof, however, serves a good purpose. It will remind all brides to make a list of each gift together with the name of the giver as soon as it is received.

...

DEAR ABBY: What should a lady do when she approaches a male friend and she notices that his zipper is down? This happened to me in a hotel lobby where I was meeting a friend for lunch.

I didn't have the nerve to say anything to him about it, so we both sat all through lunch with his zipper open. Naturally I didn't enjoy the lunch very much because I kept thinking that maybe I should tell him.

Well, when we finished lunch and he took the napkin off his lap, he said, "Oh, Lord!" Then he zipped up his zipper. My question: Should I have told him when I first noticed it? And if so, how?

ON THE SHY SIDE

DEAR ON: Yes. You should have whispered in a quiet and confidential manner, "Please check your zipper."

...

DEAR ABBY: After seven years of marriage, my husband (I'll call him Joe) and I are divorcing. We have been separated for a year, and here's the situation: Joe lives out of town, and when he comes in without a date (twice a month), we always end up in bed together. We enjoy each other sexually, and neither one of us has found anyone else with whom we are more comfortable sexually. We're not kinky; we just know what pleases each other. Joe thinks this should go on forever. I have my doubts, mainly because I could very easily fall in love with him again, which I think would be a step backward. (He was a poor husband, and I know he will never change.)

Do you think that to continue this twice-a-month habit is OK since we both enjoy it and are not serious about anyone else right now? Or should we try to break off all ties before the divorce is final?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: Joe obviously wants the pleasure of your company "forever" for sexual reasons—a nice convenience—but since you feel that it may cause you to "fall in love" with him again, which would not be in your best interests, let go. Say goodbye to all of Joe so you can be free to go on with your life.

...

(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.)

Alternative housing studied

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — People living in alternative housing, such as earth-sheltered or solar homes, differ from conventional home dwellers, Phyllis Marcus says.

For research toward a PhD in home economics at Oklahoma State University here, she evaluated innovativeness as a factor in adopting energy-efficient housing alternatives.

Her study included 199 families in alternative

housing and 98 in conventional homes, taking into account in measuring innovativeness perception of an energy problem, leadership in the community, and information sources used

when making major purchases.

She found people in alternative housing sought information from research journals, Extension

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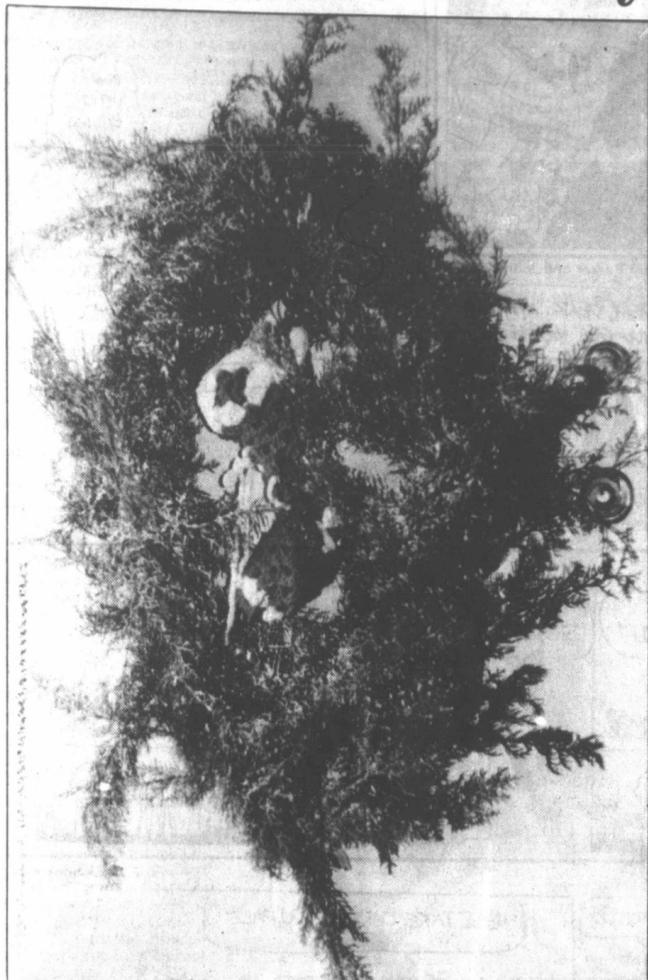
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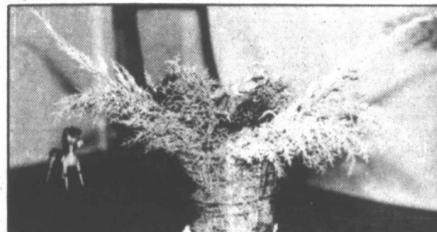
Beautiful holiday decorations from the backyard



A GIANT CHRISTMAS wreath from tree trimmings and a crocheted stocking makes an impressive, rustic front door ornament for less than \$3. (All photos on this page by Dee Dee Laramore)



CHRISTMAS CORNER — Boughs of evergreen spruce up this Christmas corner in the Lawrence home.



A GLASS VASE filled with trimmings from an evergreen in the Lawrence's yard takes on a Christmasy look with the addition of peppermint candy canes.



THIS TABLE and press fit in to the holiday season with a branch of evergreen, shiny apples and gingham and calico bows.

One Pampa resident found she could decorate her house for the Christmas holidays in a beautiful rustic way with the trimmings for evergreens in her yard.

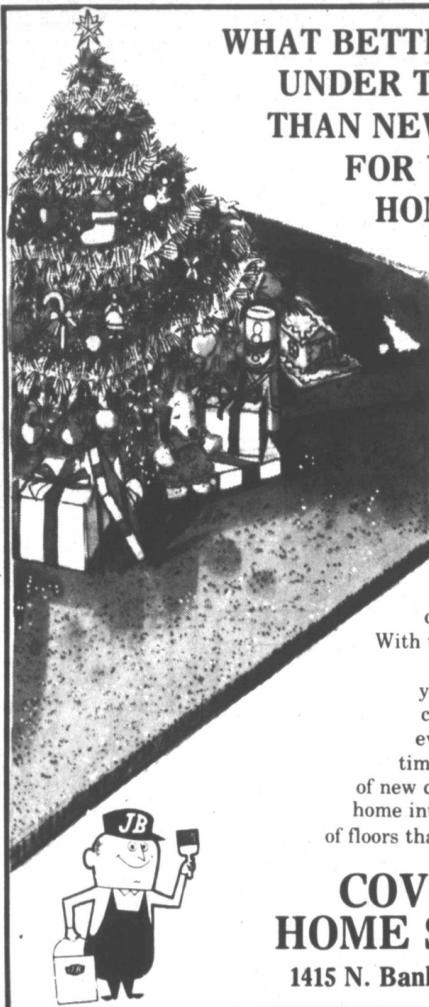
Debbie and Bob Lawrence made a massive evergreen door wreath, two feet in diameter and about 3 1/2 feet

long for under three dollars this way.

They selected some full, well-shaped branches trimmed from their evergreen tree, overlapped them in the shape they wanted and then wired the branches together. Debbie flokked the wreath with

flocking spray. Then she hung a red and white hand-crocheted stocking and bell in the center of the wreath and it was ready to hang on the door.

The can of flocking cost about \$1.50 and the wire was less than a dollar. Try pricing a similar size wreath anywhere else.



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Housing

Continued from page 10.

personnel and books. Other families relied on relatives, friends and neighbors for information.

In both types of housing, families identified utility companies, oil companies and political parties as sources of the energy problem.

Those in energy-efficient housing feel their lives are less controlled by the energy problem than do persons living in conventional housing, the study shows.

Ms. Marcus found that alternative housing residents hold greater leadership roles in their communities and feel their contributions to the energy conservation movement are more in keeping with their beliefs and values than other families do.

Residents in alternative housing, according to findings of the study, are highly educated, willing to take risks, and earning high enough incomes to afford the housing costs.

Their ages ranged from 26 to 69, with half above and half below age 44. Of the respondents, 70 percent were white married males who were college graduates, earning \$35,000 or more annually.

Families in conventional housing considered alternative housing too difficult for Americans in general. But families in alternative housing did not feel that type of housing was too complicated for them.

Ms. Marcus explains that the average person is reluctant to deal with the regulatory maze for alternative housing, especially earth-sheltered housing.

Also, the solar housing industry, particularly active solar, has been plagued with people coming into and going out of the field in a short time, leaving customers without service for products.

Another struggle has been getting financing for alternative housing, she notes. Buyers consider the advantages while lenders look at resale possibilities of energy-efficient housing.

With many technological advances in the past three or four years, Ms. Marcus says, both solar and earth-sheltered housing are a more viable option for controlling utility costs than before.

Builders are now aware of special processes needed for earth-sheltered homes to contract and expand with seasonal changes, she says. And different mediums have been developed for use in active solar collectors, making them more reliable and weather resistant.

Findings of her research have potential, Ms. Marcus believes, for lending institutions and marketing firms wanting to know more about characteristics of persons buying alternative types of housing.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

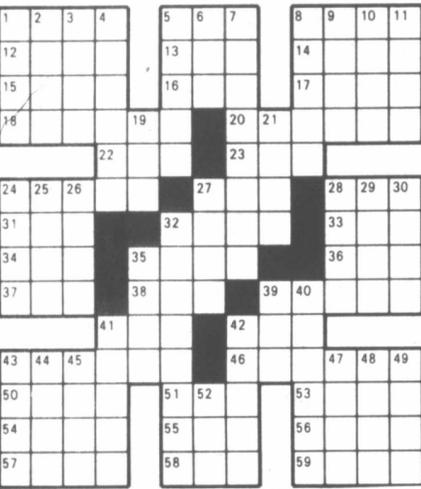
1 Unplayed golf holes
 5 Thickness
 8 Scotch hill
 12 Actress-playwright
 13 Face part
 14 Red gem
 15 Lily genus
 16 Beverage
 17 Over (Ger.)
 18 Lessee
 20 Move back
 22 Cowboy
 23 Equivocate
 24 Shore
 27 Fasten
 28 Exclamation of disgust
 31 Hawaiian instrument
 32 Scourge
 33 Author of "The Raven"
 34 Be mistaken
 35 Ship prison
 36 Octane numbers
 37 Twenty-four hours

DOWN

1 Unruly child
 2 Christmas
 3 British prep school
 4 Large scissors
 5 Trifling
 6 Soap ingredient
 7 Colt
 8 Comedian
 9 Bumpkin
 10 Not up
 11 Journey
 19 Negative particle
 21 One (Ger.)
 24 Hit billiard ball
 25 Edible green pod
 26 Ethereal
 27 Duo
 28 Atop
 29 Lost
 30 Nazi Rudolf
 32 More intelligent
 35 Plague
 39 Confederate States Army (abbr.)
 40 Change into bone
 41 Balled-up hands
 42 German submarine (comp wd.)
 43 Research centers
 44 Smallsword
 45 Bench
 47 Concept
 48 Ball of yarn
 49 Betray (sl.)
 52 Resort

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 DOLLS
 2 COYOTE
 3 ENT
 4 REEL
 5 CAN
 6 FEET
 7 DROP
 8 CTGARS
 9 TUD
 10 EMS
 11 TRA
 12 FAT
 13 ACORNE
 14 NERO
 15 PUT
 16 ISM
 17 GOO
 18 ESTATE
 19 ADAGIO
 20 RELIED
 21 BEREST
 22 ADELE
 23 WIDTH



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

You could be extremely lucky this coming year from ventures or enterprises which you originate. Don't put any limitations on your creative abilities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The secret to being the most popular person at any gathering today is to just be yourself. Your warm, open approach will draw others to you. The NEW Matchmaker wheel and booklet reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For your Sagittarius year-ahead predictions, send \$1 and your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Give family matters top priority today. You could be extremely fortunate in domestic areas for the clan as well as for yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Good news could be in the offing today pertaining to something in which you've recently become interested. Continue to be hopeful.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be doubly alert today. There is opportunity about you career-wise and financially. It may dovetail or develop in a singular fashion.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today your broad and enthusiastic outlook will add the necessary impetus to help advance your self-interests. Obstacles won't intimidate you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You could be rather lucky today and profit in some manner from situations not entirely of your own making. Focus on joint ventures.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your influence is likely to be stronger than usual today, whether you're dealing with groups or persons on a one-to-one basis.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Substantial rewards could be in store today provided you keep your objectives realistic. Define what you want and you'll get it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Friendly competition serves to bring out your finer qualities today. You'll want to win, but if you lose you'll do so with grace.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Joint ventures look favorable today, but try to work with the resources of others. You won't be selfish doing so, just pragmatic.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Others may be in a better position to do things for you today than you're able to accomplish on your own. You'll gain their support by being cooperative.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you are involved in something today that's financially meaningful, stick with it until you succeed even if you must burn the midnight oil.

STEVE CANYON



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Major Hoople

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By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



Man shares favorite pictures

By DION HENDERSON, Associated Press Writer MILWAUKEE (AP) — When a man who has lived 87 years and "made it a point to remember everything" decides to share his memories, there's a good chance the rest of the world will pay attention. Even if he were not the dean of American wildlife painters.

The sharing comes with publication of "The World of Owen J. Gromme." Here are collected, in magnificent reproduction, 122 of Gromme's own favorite pictures; he finished No. 411 this summer.

Equally significant, there are detailed comments from that cultivated memory and from the field notes he has been making for more than 70 years. Nearly half of the pictures are from private collections, never before available as prints, while the others make up the foundation from which his reputation was built.

For, simply put, many experts say that Owen Gromme is the best painter of birds in the world. Roger Tory Peterson, who some might think among the candidates for such a title, makes his bow in the introduction of this book. He tells how, when he first saw a Gromme oil, he stood "dumbfounded" before its three-dimensional quality.

Also in the book, published by Stanton & Lee of Madison, are memorabilia in snapshots from Gromme's past — painting rhinos in the Serengeti, sacred cranes in Hokkaido, or ruffed grouse ("No one else ever painted grouse so well," Peterson writes) in his backyard at Briggsville. And there even is a picture of young Gromme on his honeymoon, taken by Anne Nielsen Gromme, his wife.

Like many another distinguished career, Gromme's began in a combination of accident and financial necessity. At 21, the young man from Fond du Lac, at the foot of Wisconsin's Lake Winnebago, was hired as taxidermist at the Field Museum in Chicago. The commanding factor wasn't his resume — he had been expelled rather than graduated from high school — but instead the skills he had learned while producing mounted birds and small animals since his pre-teen years.

At the museum, he met

Herbert L. Stoddard, an early giant in the field of conservation, where he began to learn such things as the making of color notes — the mixing of paints in the field to reproduce exactly the fast fading tones of a specimen and the shades of its actual environment.

After World War I — Gromme was late returning, because of a serious wound from a post-Armistice mine — he rejoined Stoddard, then at the Milwaukee Museum. For the next 43 years he was the taxidermist, collector, photographer, movie editor, background painter, botanist, geologist, sculptor and finally as curator of birds and mammals.

The big move came in 1927, when Milwaukee's Dr. S.A. Barrett was putting together an ambitious African trip, and found himself with a collector — taxidermist — background expert but not enough money for an artist.

Thus, during the eight-month safari in 1928 and 1929, Gromme's 18-hour days were occupied in hunting and killing, then preparing specimens, doing the spot color notes and sketching backgrounds for future museum dioramas, doing comparative anatomy drawings of the physical structures of birds and mammals, taking the pictures, maintaining the records and, when everyone else had gone off to sleep, completing his own Field Notes, a daily record begun when he was a boy and carried to this day.

After years of working in three dimensions for museum exhibits, a scene never afterward would look quite right until you could look into it.

He still talks about the sense of freedom that he tries to give each work — "I give each bird a way to get out of the picture" — as a basic precept of composition.

Nowadays the openness that is the essence of his work is more pronounced. In a 1980 picture called Kingfisher, for instance, the bird is poised on a dead snag just ahead of a weeping willow branch, head cocked and fierce eye focused on a spot not in the picture but out at the viewer's left. Suddenly you are out there on the edge of the pond, where the pickerel weed is blazing purple in the sun on the other bank, and the arrowhead is

growing in inches of deep cold water at your feet, and the rainbow trout fingerling is cruising there forever at the brink of eternity. You cannot see it, but you know it is there. You would not be surprised to see the Kingfisher pitch from its branch, and leave in view only the bare snag, sundappled water and the lily pads floating beyond.

With retirement from the museum in 1965, Gromme was offered a dream commission: paint whatever he wanted to paint for three years.

Nurse recalls her 60-year career

By JOANN SCHULTE The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS (AP) — Not even blasts of mustard gas on the front lines of French battlefields in World War I dimmed May Watkins' dedication to her duty as a nurse.

"I just knew what I wanted to do, and I never changed my mind after graduating from nursing school," said Miss Watkins, who spent almost six decades of her 96 years as a nurse.

In 1913, Miss Watkins graduated from Texas Baptist Memorial Sanitarium, which later became Baylor College of Nursing. She retired from nursing when she was 80.

During World War I, she was part of a medical unit that cared for wounded soldiers in tents just behind front lines. Mustard gas, a poisonous gas that blisters the lungs, was used often during the war, she said.

"We were so close that we could hear the guns frequently. But that's where we had to be if we were going to help wounded soldiers," said Miss Watkins, who lives at a Baptist retirement center.

The artillery barrages disrupted nursing and endangered the lives of the medical team. Miss Watkins does not like to talk about the attacks.

Her niece, Doris Ash, said Miss Watkins had hated the cold, water-filled trenches and had hidden under beds so her superiors could not order her to seek cover in the trenches.

Miss Watkins, who became an Army lieutenant during the war, said she did not have to go through basic training.

"They badly needed nurses because they had so many wounded men. So we got our commissions and went to the front lines," she said.

The shells never hit Miss Watkins, but two years of mustard-gas attacks took a toll on her health.

When she returned to Dallas in 1919, she was so weak that she worked only part time for about a year. But part-time duty in hospitals after World War I was not like the part-time nursing duty in 1983. Then, it meant she did not have to work the full 6 1/2-day schedule now required of nurses.

"We had to make up all the beds, take care of patients, pass out meals and hand out medication and take away the bed pans. Actually we were quite lucky working at Baylor because we didn't have to scrub the floors like the nurses did at St. Paul," Miss Watkins said. "Our white uniforms were starched and not too comfortable, especially in the summer when there wasn't any air conditioning and the wards got very, very hot."

But the heat, long hours and hard work did not bother her as much as the deaths of some of the children for whom she had cared.

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Sports Scene

Stenerud breaks record

Packers beat Bucs in overtime, 12-9

By FRED GOODALL
AP Sports Writer
TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Jan Stenerud knows what he plans to do, but won't tell. Bart Starr, meanwhile, is not about to encourage Green Bay's 39-year-old placekicker to call it quits after 17 National Football League seasons.

"He's a pro, a winner, a clutch player. He's all the cliches we could stand here and conjure up," Starr said Monday night after Stenerud kicked four field goals to beat the Tampa Bay Buccaneers 12-9, keep the Packers' playoff hopes alive and rewrite the NFL record book.

"He's a great player and I'm very proud he is on our team," the Green Bay coach added. "He can play for me as long as he likes."

Stenerud, who climbed past George Blanda into first-place on the NFL's all-time field goal list, was coy about his retirement plans after delivering a game-winning 23-yarder 5:07 into overtime.

"I know what I'm going to do, but I'll announce it at the appropriate time — at the end of the season, whenever it is," said Stenerud, who also converted attempts of 35, 32 and 23 yards and hiked his career total to 338, three more

than Blanda. "I was a little nervous before the game and I rarely am," added Stenerud, whose 23-yarder with 28 seconds left in regulation forced the extra period.

"I was extremely nervous before the field goal to take the game into overtime," he continued. "I tried to block it out of my mind, but it was difficult."

The victory boosted the 8-7 Packers into a first-place tie with Detroit in the NFC Central Division, and Starr's club has two possible avenues to the playoffs.

A triumph over Chicago combined with a Tampa Bay

upset of Detroit next Sunday would give the Packers their first division crown since 1972. Green Bay also is in the running for the NFC's second wild card spot, and could get it if it beats the Bears and the Los Angeles Rams whip the New Orleans Saints.

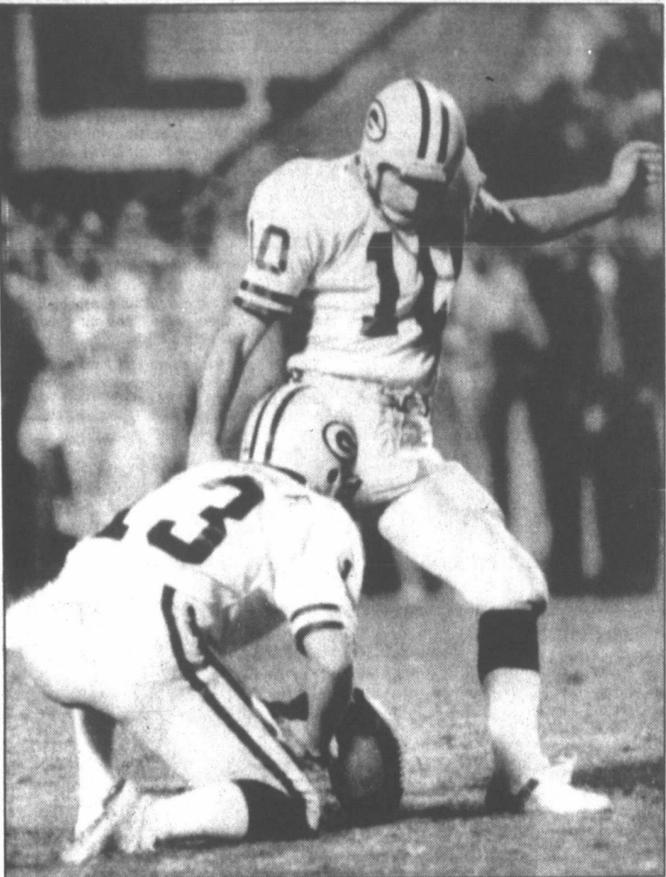
The Bucs dropped to 2-13 before a Tampa Stadium crowd of 50,763.

Green Bay quarterback Lynn Dickey — who engineered the 11-play, 65-yard drive leading to the winning field goal as well as a 10-play, 65-yard march that forced the overtime — put on a 278-yard passing performance.

He became the fifth man — and second this season — in NFL history to throw for 4,000 yards in a season, boosting his total to 4,196, nine more than Kansas City's Bill Kenney, who reached the plateau Sunday.

The New York Jets' Joe Namath, San Diego's Dan Fouts and Cleveland's Brian Sipe are the others who have thrown for 4,000 yards. Fouts, who has done it twice, set the NFL record of 4,802 in 1981.

Stenerud is 338 of 509 — 66.4 percent — lifetime as a field goal kicker, and 59 of 73 — 80.8 percent — since joining the Packers in 1980 after 13 seasons with Kansas City.



GAME-WINNING KICK—Jan Stenerud winning field goal in Monday night's NFL of the Green Bay Packers kicks the game against

Cowboys eye long, tough road

IRVING, Texas (AP) — After the worst regular season loss in their history to the Washington Redskins, the Dallas Cowboys have resigned themselves to another long haul on the National Football League playoff road.

Defending Super Bowl champion Washington crushed the Cowboys 31-10 Sunday and can salt away the National Conference Eastern Division with a triumph Saturday over the New York Giants.

"It was our worst game in a long time and we were playing for the championship," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "It's hard to figure because this game meant a lot."

Dallas, which has lost three consecutive NFC title games on the road, will play at San Francisco next Monday night, knowing what challenge is ahead.

If Washington loses and

Dallas defeats the 49ers, the Cowboys would be NFC champs because of a better division record.

"I have a lot of confidence in our team in the big games and we'll just have to wait and see how we react," Landry said.

There was talk that the two teams may meet again later in the playoffs.

"That would be fine but they'll have to come to our place and play in the mud," said defensive back Darrell Green.

Washington quarterback Joe Theismann, who had two touchdown passes against the Cowboys, said, "If we do what we have to do we will play them again but I'm not worried about it. It will get here soon enough."

Landry said, "It has been a long time since we played like that. It's surprising when you get dominated like that." Dallas rallied from a 23-3 halftime deficit to beat Washington 31-30 in September but suffered a complete offensive breakdown in the second half this time after trailing only 14-10.

The Cowboys also lost their cool with a frustrated Tony Dorsett getting an

unsportsmanlike conduct penalty for throw the ball into Darryl Grant's face mask.

"Dallas is human," Landry said. "You think we're not human out there."

Dorsett, held to only 34 yards on 14 carries, said of his loss of temper. "It was poor judgment on my part, more than anything. It was a hit I thought was a little late."

"It was just frustration. I apologized to him (Grant) after the game."

Dallas was held to an official 33 yards rushing, lowest in its history.

Dorsett said now Dallas was going to have to win the NFC title game the hard way.

"What that does is make us have to play one extra game," Dorsett said. "If we're able to survive two games in the playoffs before we play them, then fine. They were just a much better team than we were."

"They just completely outplayed us."

And at home, where Dallas was 9-1 over the Redskins until Sunday.

Washington tackle Dexter

Pampa Blue squad defeated by Canyon

Pampa Blue fell to Canyon, 48-39, Monday in a ninth-grade basketball game at Canyon.

James Holt led the tall Canyon team with 22 points while Derek Poole added six.

Jody Chase and Kelly Loter had 12 and 11 points respectively for Pampa. Lonnie Mills and Grant Gamblin had six points each while Billy Butler had four.

Holmes resigns WBC title

What the boxing world really doesn't need, even at the holidays, are three world heavyweight champions.

But that's what it's going to get... at least on paper.

Larry Holmes, faced with a fight against Greg Page he didn't want under the conditions offered, has resigned the World Boxing Council title he has held since he narrowly outpointed Ken Norton June 9, 1978, and will fight as champion of the fledgling International Boxing Association.

Holmes said Monday IBF President Bob Lee, who is a commissioner of the New Jersey State Athletic Commission, "told me the IBF would recognize me."

Gerrie Coetzee of South Africa is the World Boxing Association champion.

The third champion will be either Page, the WBC top-ranked contender, who Holmes was to make a mandatory defense against in February or March, or second-ranked Tim Witherspoon, who lost a split 12-round decision to Holmes last May 20.

Of course, Holmes, who has won all 45 of his pro fights, will remain the premier heavyweight in the world

until he loses or retires. What all this splitting of a single title could result in would be a tournament of heavyweight champions.

"My main goal is to fight Gerrie Coetzee and retire," Holmes said Monday.

But should Holmes beat Coetzee in a big-money match and become WBA champion, why wouldn't he fight Page, if Page becomes WBC champion, in a match worth a good deal more to him that his mandatory defense would have been?

"If Greg Page and I ever cross each other's path and we can reach agreement, I'll fight Greg Page," Holmes said Monday.

Page is tied promotionally, as is Coetzee, to Don King, who promoted most of Holmes' 17 WBC title defenses, and had a contract under which Holmes was to have fought Page for \$2.55 million.

"If we can reach a fair agreement, then I'll fight Gerrie Coetzee for King," said Holmes.

"I'd be more than happy to do anything with Larry I could possibly do," said King.

Holmes said he felt he should get as much as \$5 million to fight Page and felt the match should have been put up for purse bids. The WBC, which threatened to withdraw title recognition

from Holmes if he didn't fight Page by March, on Saturday worked out a deal which would have given Holmes 30 to solve his differences with King.

"I think I did the right thing," said Holmes of his decision to relinquish the WBC title.

Holmes also said that if that takes a while to make a fight between him and Coetzee, "I'd like to defend my IBF title one time."

Two leading candidates for such fight would be Pinklon Thomas, ranked No. 2 by the IBF, and Mike Weaver, the former WBA title champion, who is ranked third. John Tate, another former WBA champion, also is being mentioned as a possible opponent.

Page is ranked No. 1 by the IBF, and Witherspoon is rated No. 4.

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P205/70R13	\$53.95	P225/75R14	\$61.95
P175/75R14	\$44.95	P205/75R15	\$58.95
P185/75R14	\$50.95	P215/75R15	\$60.95
		P225/75R15	\$62.95
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Redskins smell Super Bowl

WASHINGTON (AP) — It rained at Redskin Park, but not hard enough to dampen the team's spirits or wash away the scent of the victory.

"I can smell the Super Bowl," said special teams coach Wayne Sevier. "You can feel it strong now, we are getting close to going back to the Super Bowl."

The defending champions took a giant step toward returning to the Super Bowl this weekend when they whipped the Cowboys in Dallas 31-10.

The victory, the Redskins' 13th in 15 games, puts them one game in front of the

Cowboys going into the final weekend of the regular season. The winner of the National Conference Eastern Division race will get a week off going into the playoffs and enjoy the home-field advantage for each game up to the Super Bowl.

"If we beat the Giants on Saturday and then just two more games at home we will be in Tampa Bay (site of this year's Super Bowl)," Sevier said. "We have got to be the favorite at this stage of the game."

Head coach Joe Gibbs refused to be dragged into any discussion of the Super

Bowl, at least not until the 3-11-1 Giants have been dispatched.

"Beating Dallas put us in a great position but everything is still on the line," Gibbs said. "The only difference this weekend is that it is the Giants instead of Dallas. It's amazing, shocking, that we are 13-2 and still don't have a lock on the home field. We are still in a precarious position."

Gibbs and his coaching staff watched films of the Dallas game on Monday, getting a chance to relive the contest and, in the words of assistant coach Richie Petitbon, "enjoy it for the first time."

College basketball roundup

Louisville putting pieces together

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

In some of the basketball season's early games, the Louisville Cardinals have looked like anything but a Denny Crum team.

But Monday night, they were right on the button.

"There's no question we came to play," Crum said after watching his 16th-ranked Cardinals rout Indiana State 105-69.

Earlier in the season, of course, the Cardinals were beaten badly by Kentucky. And just the other night, they lost a 63-62 exhibition game to

Athletes-In-Action. "After doing so lousy the other night (in the loss to Athletes-In-Action), I think we learned the meaning of respect," Crum said. "You have to respect everybody or you're not going to beat anybody good."

In the night's only other game involving a Top Twenty team, No. 17 Michigan State beat Cleveland State 71-62.

Top Twenty Milt Wagner led a balanced scoring attack with 17 points as six Louisville players hit double figures in the Cardinals' biggest victory of the year.

"When you play a team like Louisville, every mistake you make they will turn it in their favor," said Indiana State Coach Dave Schellhase. "They're physical size and jumping ability will make you miss even the best shot, and that's all she wrote."

Two Louisville starters,

senior guard Lancaster Gordon and sophomore forward Billy Thompson, were benched by Crum for missing bed check Sunday night. Crum said the two players' return to the starting lineup would depend on "what they do between now and next week when we play again."

It was the first time that Louisville had reached the 100-point mark since its 103-70 victory over Morehead State in 1981.

Louisville used a blistering 71 per cent shooting from the field in the first half, and held Indiana State to just 31 per cent shooting, to put the game

away early. Sam Vincent scored 20 points to spark Michigan State over Cleveland State. The heavily-favored Spartans fell behind 16-6 in the early going and got a tougher battle than they expected from the Vikings.

Michigan State, 4-1 and a favorite in the Big Ten race, led by only three points after nearly 35 minutes against the 1-3 Vikings, who feature three freshmen and one sophomore in the starting lineup. That's when Vincent took over, scoring eight of his game-high 20 points in the final five minutes.



VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS—H & L Mud Service won the men's fall volleyball title at the Pampa Youth Center. Team members are (l-r) Gary Skinner, Clint Miller, Bebo Terry and Dennis King. Not pictured are Alan Powell and Keith Boyd.

Dockery killed in crash

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Memphis State football coach John "Rex" Dockery, who died with three others in the crash of a twin-engine plane near Lawrenceburg, Tenn., was a "super guy who lived every day of his life to the fullest," says Vanderbilt coach George MacIntyre.

MacIntyre, a Commodore assistant with Dockery in 1973 and 1974, was one of many Tennessee athletic figures stunned by Monday's crash.

Also killed were freshman running back-defensive back Charles Greenhill, Tigers' offensive coordinator Christopher D. Faros, 31, and the plane's pilot, Glenn W. Jones, 48.

"We lost three fine individuals," said Murray Armstrong, Memphis State's assistant football coach. "We are just going to have to collect our wits, get our thoughts organized and see what tomorrow holds. We don't know what to do right now. It's a traumatic moment for all of us."

University of Tennessee head football coach Johnny Majors said Dockery's death saddens "all coaches and Volunteers."

The four were traveling from Memphis International Airport to the annual awards banquet of the Lawrenceburg

Quarterback Club at Lawrence County High School, where Dockery, 41, was to be a guest speaker.

The Piper Seneca nose-dived in a heavy fog about 5:30 p.m. CST some 10 miles north of Lawrenceburg, authorities said.

Steve Sloan, Duke University football coach who grew up with Dockery in Cleveland, Tenn., said, "I have just lost my best friend."

"He had the most contagious personality I've ever experienced. He enjoyed living and was just plain fun to be around. The man did not have an enemy, only friends. Friends who know their loss today is certainly the Lord's gain."

MacIntyre said, "I was very close with Rex. He was a super guy who lived every day of his life to the fullest. He didn't back up from anything. I was just shocked."

Majors said, "I got to know Rex when he was on Steve Sloan's staffs at Vanderbilt and then at Texas Tech.

Those contacts became more frequent when he took over at Memphis State.

"The more I got to know Rex, the more it substantiated what I had already heard about him. He was a warm, kind person and a fine football coach," he added.

Lawrence County sheriff's dispatcher Howard Goode said rescue workers pulled the bodies from the wreckage at the edge of a wooded area about one mile west of state Highway 43.

Charles Cavagnaro, Memphis State athletic director, told reporters Monday night that Memphis State players took the news of Dockery's death "very hard."

"The players were quite upset," he said.

AREA MUSEUMS

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

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

SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. 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: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends During Summer months: 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

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TOP O Texas Masonic Lodge No. 1381 Tuesday 12th. Meet at 6:30 p.m. M.M. Degree, 7:30 p.m. A.A. Chronister W.M., J.L. Reddell, Secretary.

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 966 Thursday, December 15, meeting 7:30 p.m. E.A. Degree, Paul Appleton, Secretary, Ralph Milliron, W.M. 420 W. Kingsmill.

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FOR SALE: (6) 2 year old cows and calves; (5) 2 year old springer cows; (1) 2 year old Brangus bull \$5100. 806-853-7831.

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PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzer grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, red, apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

AKC POMERANIAN Puppies and Poodle Puppies. Call 665-4184.

K-9 ACRES, 1000 Farley, professional grooming-boarding, all breeds of dogs. 669-7352.

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PROFESSIONAL GROOMING - All small or medium size breeds. Julia Glenn, 665-4066.

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AKC DOBERMAN Puppies, 8 weeks old. Call 665-4872 or 665-6878.

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CHRISTMAS PUPPIES - Need good homes. Half Cocker Spaniels, Black and White. Fuzzy and loveable. Call 849-2564.

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GIVE A Loving Gift of Living beauty for Christmas. Happy Holidays! Country House Pet Ranch. 1403 E. Frederic.

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Christmas Special
Large Guinea Pigs - \$5.00 and up
Medium Marble Angels 2-\$1.00
Large Sharks \$3.49 each
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Baby Green Parakeets \$5.00 each
Sale - good while supplies last. We will be open Christmas Eve - Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday, 1404 N. Banks 669-9543.

AKC CHINESE Pugs for sale. Call 665-0268 or 665-9034.

FREE PUPPIES! Will hold until Christmas. Call 835-2890 after 4 p.m.

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Call David Hutto 665-7271
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GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

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Furnished
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1 BEDROOM, Carpet, clean, new plumbing, ground level, private drive. Marie Eastham REALTOR, 665-5436.

INEXPENSIVE FURNISHED or unfurnished apartments. 665-1006.

1 AND 2 bedroom duplexes and efficiencies. Water and gas paid. \$25, \$250, \$195. Call 669-2343 or 665-1420.

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3 NICE Houses - 2 two bedrooms and 1 one bedroom. Call 669-2090.

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INEXPENSIVE FURNISHED or unfurnished houses. 665-1006

2 BEDROOM houses, 1 bedroom apartments, low rent. Call 665-6878 or 665-6116.

TWO BEDROOM mobile home, 669-2990.

FOR RENT or lease 401 N. Wells, three bedroom house some furniture, bills paid. 665-2046.

2 BEDROOM house, 1 bedroom apartments, low rent. Call 665-6878 or 665-6116.

TWO BEDROOM mobile home, 669-2990.

FOR RENT or lease 401 N. Wells, three bedroom house some furniture, bills paid. 665-2046.

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3 BEDROOM Mobile home for rent. Call 665-2383.

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2 OR 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with dining room, stove and refrigerator, double car garage, \$475 per month. 911 N. Somerville, 669-7885.

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THREE BEDROOM, Carpeted. Ideal for single person or couple. No children. No pets. \$100 deposit. \$175.00 monthly. Phone: 665-8192 after 6 p.m.

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3 BEDROOM House, carpeted, central heat, attached garage, fenced yard. 2107 N. Nelson. Call 669-6190 or after 5:00 pm, 669-7597.

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NEWLY LISTED
A young house for a young family. Modern, 6 year old has all the amenities for comfortable living. Central heat & air, good carpet, excellent kitchen, dining plus utility, near Travis School. MLS 995.

ENTERTAINING
No problem in this 3 bedroom with spacious living area, sunken dining, decked patio, nearly new carpet & ready to enjoy. MLS 956.

ALLURING
Spacious 3 bedroom home features neutral colors, livable family arrangement. Den or living room for entertaining. Corner lot fenced, a perfect spot for boat or camper. MLS 893.

Cheryl Berzonis ... 665-8122
Sandra Schuneman GRI 5-8644
Guy Clement ... 665-8237

Norma Shackelford
Broker, CFS, GRI ... 665-4345
Al Shackelford GRI ... 665-4345

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21-25	3.75	6.80	9.45	19.25	42.50
26-30	4.50	8.16	11.34	23.10	51.00
31-35	5.25	9.52	13.23	26.95	59.50

LINE ADS

For Monday—**4:30 p.m.** Friday's Editions To Insertion

For Sunday's Edition **1:30 p.m. FRIDAY**

DISPLAY (BOX) ADS

For Tuesday—**10:00 a.m.** Sunday's Edition To Insertion

For Monday's Edition **2:00 p.m. FRIDAY**

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.

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2 bath, 14x80 mobile home, wood siding, storm windows, garden tub, etc. Assume payments of \$272.70 with approved credit. **WE TAKE TRADES - ANYTHING OF VALUE.**

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1978 - 8x40 FOOT Mobile Villa, 2 tip ups, refrigerated air. 669-9535 after 5:30 p.m.

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1980 CHICKASHA (28x65). Double wide, three bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace. 1600 square foot, 5,000 Equity Assumable loan. Call 669-7057. Terms negotiable on equity.

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BUY-SELL-TRADE
2118 Alcock 665-5901

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

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
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609 W. Foster 665-2131

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

JIM McBRID MOTOR
Pampa's Low Profit Dealer
807 W. Foster 665-2338

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

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CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
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Dodge - Chrysler - Plymouth
225 Price Road 668-7466

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FOR SALE - 1982 Bronco Lariat. Loaded. 21,000 actual miles. Call 669-2156.

1980 MUSTANG for sale. Call 665-5294.

FOR SALE - 1975 Mercury 2 door, 54,000 actual miles. Call 668-2156.

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FOUR WHEEL Drive 1977 Cherokee Chief with less than 40,000 miles. Power steering, power brakes, AM-FM eight track stereo. C.B. excellent condition. Call 669-3346 or 665-1593.

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1977 BUICK LaSabre 4 door. 70,000 miles. \$1750.00. 835-2387.

1975 VOLKS Wagon Rabbit, 4 door, good condition. Call 669-9286. 425 N. Sumner.

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Irvine Dunn GRI 665-4534
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Lynell Stone 669-7580
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1979 DODGE Power Wagon - 4x4, step-side, custom paint, chrome mags, extra nice. 665-1786.

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Expert Electronic wheel balancing
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David Hunter 665-2903
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CENTRAL TIRE Works - Mud and snow retreads, used tires, flats, section repair on any size tire. 618 E. Frederic. 669-3781.

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(4) BR78-13 Radial	\$24.34
(4) ER78-14 Radial	\$26.23
(2) A78-13 4 ply-hiway	\$19.39
(3) E78-14 4 ply-hiway	\$21.95
(7) F78-14 4 ply-hiway	\$21.60
(5) H78-14 4 ply-hiway	\$25.38
(2) E78-14 Mud & snow	\$23.10
(2) G78-14 Mud & snow	\$25.69
(2) 600-14 Pick-up Hiway	\$26.04
(10) 700-15 Pick-up Hiway	\$31.43
(18) Miscellaneous one-of-a-kind passenger and pickup, hiway, mud and snow from	\$10 to \$50.78

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BE SMART, TAKE
Advantage of the low monthly payments on this immaculate, 4 year old, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths home. Large living room, lovely dining area with bay window, convenient kitchen with all built-in appliances, central air & heat. Call Sandy. MLS 97.

JUST LISTED
An excellent location for your business. Large 100' x 125' lot. Large paved parking area. Large Commercial building that would meet the needs for many types of businesses. Extremely heavy traffic flow for great public exposure. Call Mily. MLS 96C.

N. WELLS
This well kept, well arranged 3 bedroom home has had lots of TLC. Central air, fully carpeted, yard, glass sliding doors to patio. Call Mily. MLS 84.

DO YOU WANT
A spacious well arranged 2 bedroom home with living room and den? Then, you need to see this one. Large covered patio, covered boat storage, large corner lot, \$30,000. Call Mily. MLS 852.

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With the wife and kids and hurry to see this spacious, roomy 3 bedroom, 3 full baths older type home. Large country type kitchen with lots of cabinets. Formal dining room area, fireplace. Double garage, fenced yard. Call Mily. MLS 910.

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Dale Robbins 665-3298
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Equipped with Tahoe package, air, automatic, tilt, cruise, stereo



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THE A TEAM — First Lady Nancy Reagan sits on the knee of television personality Mr. T, one of the stars of "The A Team." Mr. T, dressed in Santa garb, joined the first lady Monday for a preview of the White House Christmas decor.

School group to help with heart guidelines

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Pioneering surgeon Dr. William DeVries is angry at the rejection of guidelines which would have allowed a second artificial heart implant, and some University of Utah heart team members have discussed going elsewhere, a spokesman says.

University Medical Center spokesman John Dwan said Monday he didn't know whether the board was rejecting specific parts of the proposal — which included implanting the device in a more healthy subject than the first recipient, Barney Clark.

Clark, a Seattle area dentist, died March 23 of multiple organ failure after 112 days on the device.

The decision by the Institutional Review Board came after almost nine months of debating ethical and medical questions involving the heart and repeatedly asking DeVries for revisions and clarifications of his proposal.

In a two-hour closed meeting, the board didn't vote on whether to allow DeVries to implant the heart a second time. Instead, the panel named a subcommittee to help fashion a proposal more acceptable than DeVries', said Dwan.

Dr. John Bosso, the

committee chairman, declined to reveal the board's objections or answer reporters' questions.

DeVries was "angry" and "very disappointed" when told of the board's action, Dwan said. He said DeVries would have no comment.

Dwan said some members of the university's heart team, which includes doctors and other professionals who

practiced and performed the first implant, were getting impatient with the board's deliberations and "there are those who have talked about doing them elsewhere."

However, "everyone would prefer that the program go forward here" and there is no indication moving the project to another hospital is imminent, he said.

In a 176-page proposal

submitted Nov. 22, DeVries asked for permission to implant the heart in a patient whose heart disease was less advanced than Clark's. Doctors said Clark suffered numerous complications partly because he was so ill at the time of his Dec. 2, 1982, implant.

The surgeon wants the board to allow experimentation with a

portable 10-pound heart driver. The second patient still would spend most of his time tethered by 6-foot hoses to a 275-pound wheeled heart driver similar to Clark's, but DeVries wants permission to switch to the portable one.

The proposal includes a 17-page informed patient consent form that has been almost completely altered from the one Clark signed.

Cook by microwave, convection heat, or a combination of both!



DIMENSION 3
MICROWAVE / CONVECTION OVEN

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From **MAEKER APPLIANCE**

Panasonic NE-9830

- 3 ways to cook: Microwave, convection heat, or a combination of both convection and microwave
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FRANK'S FOODS INVITES YOU TO COME IN AND REGISTER FOR A MAGNOVOX COLOR TV TO BE GIVEN AWAY. DRAWING WILL BE DEC. 23, 1983 MUST BE 18 YEARS OF AGE TO ENTER

WE GIVE WESTERN BLUE STAMPS



SHURFRESH SELF-BASTING WITH POP UP TIMER
USDA GRADE A
TURKEYS 10-22 Lb. Avg.Lb. **69^c**

WRIGHTS BONE IN DRY CURED **HAMS** half or whole Lb. **\$139**

SWIFTS BUTTERBALL SELF BASTING
USDA GRADE A
TURKEYS 10-20 Lb. AvgLb. **85^c**

OWENS SAUSAGE 2 Lb. Roll **\$2⁸⁹**

DRY CURED HAMS half or whole Longhorn Lb. **\$1⁵⁹** whole Hormel Lb. **\$1⁶⁹**

SHURFRESH **SLICED BACON** 1 Lb. Pkg. **\$1²⁹**

OWENS SMOKED SAUSAGE 1 Lb. Pkg. **\$1⁵⁹**

KRAFT CHEEZ WHIZ 8 Oz. Pimento Regular, Jalapeno **\$1¹⁹**

SHURFINE COFFEE 1 Lb. Can **\$1⁷⁹**

CRISCO PURE VEGETABLE 3 Lb. Can **\$2⁰⁹**

IMPERIAL PURE CANE SUGAR 6 Lb. Bag **\$1⁷⁹**

REGULAR & DIET COCA-COLA 2 LITER BOTTLE **99^c**

VAN CAMP PORK & BEANS 3 for \$1 16 Oz. Cans

IMPERIAL BROWN OR POWDERED SUGAR 2 Lb. Bag **\$1⁰⁹**

PURE VEGETABLE CRISCO OIL 48 Oz. Jug **\$2²⁹**

FRANCO AMERICAN SPAG. & MEATBALLS 14% Oz. Can **69^c**

KRAFT MINIATURE MARSHMALLOWS 10 1/2 Oz. **39^c**

JENO'S ASSORTED PIZZA **88^c**

REGULAR OR SMOKED SPAM 12 Oz. Can **\$1³⁹**

KRAFT MARSHMALLOW CREAM 7 Oz. **39^c**

BAKERS COCONUT CHOC. CHIPS 12 Oz. **89^c**

CAMPBELL'S CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP 10% Oz. Cans 3 for \$1

BAKERS COCONUT 14 Oz. **\$1⁰⁹**

KRAFT ORANGE JUICE 1/2 Gal. Jar **\$1³⁹**

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE 16 1/4 Oz. **59^c**

BAKERS FLAVORED CHOC. CHIPS 12 Oz. **89^c**

"THE JUMBOS ARE BACK" SUNNY FRESH FARM GRADE A JUMBO EGGS Doz **99^c**

SHURFINE MANDARIN ORANGES 11 Oz. Cans 2 for \$1

FISHERS RAW SPANISH PEANUTS 12 Oz. **89^c**

KRAFT TENDERIST SALTINE CRACKERS 16 Oz. **49^c**

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 10% Oz. Can 4 for \$1

RED LABEL KARO 32 Oz. **\$1⁶⁹**

GLADIOLA FLOUR 5 Lb. **89^c**

GEBHARDT TAMALES 28 Oz. **99^c**

GLADIOLA CORNBREAD MIX 6 Oz. Pkg. 5 for \$1

CITRUS HILL ORANGE JUICE 16 Oz. Frozen **\$1³⁹**

CONVENIENCE SIZE TANG 40 1/2 Oz. **\$2⁸⁹**

MAZOLA CORN OIL MARGARINE 1 Lb. Qtrs. **79^c**

WISHBONE ITALIAN DRESSING 20 Oz. **\$1¹⁹**

REGULAR OR DIET SHASTA POP 12 Oz. Cans 5 for \$1

ORANGES Sunkist Navels 4 Lbs. **\$1**

BANANAS Golden Ripe 4 Lbs. **\$1**

SWEET POTATOES Turkey Texas 3 Lbs. **\$1**

POTATOES U.S. No. 1 10 Lb. **\$1²⁹**

Wilson David Thompson
POINTMAKER BASKETBALL
\$12⁹⁵

Wilson SUPER SHOT
BASKETBALL
Reg. 35.95
\$29⁹⁵

Wilson NFL
The Only Official Football of The National Football League
\$59⁹⁵

Wilson Danny White
LEATHER FOOTBALL
Best Buy
\$19⁹⁵

Wilson BLUE RIDGE
GOLF BALLS
Orange & White
Reg. 4.95
\$2⁹⁵

Wilson TUB BLUE
Racquetballs
\$9⁹⁵

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● WILSON
● RAWLINGS
● NOKONA & SSK

HOLMES GIFT SHOPPE SPORTS CENTER

304 S. Cuyler 665-2631

FRANK'S FOODS

No. 1 Store 638 S. Cuyler 665-5451 No. 2 Store 421 E. Frederic 665-8531

We accept Food Stamps. We reserve the right to limit. Prices Effective Dec. 13-17, 1983

Were proud to give you more!