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The Pampa News

A Freedom Newspaper

25¢

Vol. 78, No. 235 16 pages

January 7, 1986

Pampan shares spotlight



Tenor Luciano Pavarotti, center, is joined by soprano Mary Jane Johnson, right, a native of Pampa, and soprano Susan Dunn in a bow Monday night in New York's Avery Fisher Hall.

They performed in a nationwide telecast on public television titled "Pavarotti Plus", one of the Live from Lincoln Center series. (AP Laserphoto)

Pro-Libyans threaten suicide strikes in U.S.

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — The government-run media claimed today that Saudi Arabia's generally pro-Western King Fahd promised to use all the "material and financial resources" of his oil-rich country to help Libya repel feared U.S. and Israeli attacks.

In a related development, a pro-Libyan group calling itself the Arab Revolutionary Committees in Lebanon threatened in a statement published in Beirut to conduct "suicide operations in the heart of Washington" and in Israel if the United States or Israel attacks Libya.

Last week Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy threatened to send suicide squads that "will operate on the streets of America" in the event of a U.S. attack.

Threats and counterthreats have flown since the United States accused Libya of aiding the terrorists who launched coordinated grenade and submachine-gun attacks Dec. 27 on passengers in the Rome and Vienna airports.

Among those killed in the assaults directed at the check-in counters of Israel's El Al airline were five Americans and four terrorists. More than 120 people were wounded.

Efforts to reach Saudi officials to verify the Libyan reports were not immediately successful, and the official radio and news agency were issuing no such reports. Saudi Arabia is one of the United States' closest allies in the Arab world.

Libyan television, monitored in London, said King Fahd telephoned Khadafy on Monday and "stressed that the Saudi position in the same

Reagan may announce sanctions

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, holding his first nationally broadcast news conference since September, is ready to announce new economic sanctions against Libya for its alleged support of terrorists who attacked the Rome and Vienna airports last month, administration officials say.

The officials declined to spell out the additional steps Reagan plans against the regime of Moammar Khadafy. However, one official said Monday that Reagan also was "keeping the military option open."

The news conference will be broadcast live tonight by the major radio and television networks beginning at 7 p.m. CST.

Returning to the Oval Office on Monday following a weeklong California vacation, Reagan held a strategy session with his top foreign policy advisers, but his spokesman refused to disclose what was discussed.

The spokesman, Larry Speakes, said "reasonable people could assume" that Libya was the topic of conversation. Speakes would not elaborate.

Since Reagan's last formal meeting with reporters in the East Room on Sept. 17, Palestinian terrorists hijacked an Italian cruise liner and murdered an American tourist.

as Libya's and that Saudi Arabia stands very strongly by the side of Libya in confronting the imperialist and Zionist threats and places all its material and moral resources on the side of the Libyan people."

The government news agency, JANA, similarly said King Fahd "put all its material and financial resources to face the American and Zionist threats."

The New York Times today quoted an administration official as saying up to 15 Palestinian and terrorist training camps have been set up in Libya. The administration probably will detail publicly in the next few days what it knows about Libyan involvement with terrorism, the newspaper said.

Khadafy has denied the

existence of terrorist camps in Libya.

On Monday, JANA claimed Israeli jet fighters were aboard a U.S. aircraft carrier in the Mediterranean Sea for a planned strike at Libya.

The U.S. carrier Coral Sea led a seven-ship task force out of Naples, Italy, on Friday, but U.S. Navy sources in Washington flatly denied that any Israeli jet fighters were aboard. They said Israel's most modern warplanes, including U.S. made F-15s, are not equipped for carrier operations.

In Tel Aviv, an Israeli military source who spoke on condition of anonymity said, "We don't know anything about it and we do not comment on reports like these from foreign sources."

Postal Service boss replaced after a year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Postal Service has fired Postmaster General Paul N. Carlin in the wake of accusations he was too slow to increase automation of the service and streamline its executive staff and has replaced him with Albert Casey, a retired airline executive.

Carlin's resignation, which was requested by the postal board, and Casey's appointment were announced Monday by Postal Service spokesman Ralph Stewart after the board made the change at a closed meeting.

Carlin becomes an adviser to the board that ousted him.

Casey, former chairman and president of American Airlines, takes over immediately and becomes a member of the postal board. As postmaster general, he will be the 66th successor to Benjamin Franklin.

Carlin, who served only a few days more than a year, was called "a superb and innovative administrator" when his appointment was announced in November 1984 by John R. McKean, the board chairman who was responsible for telling Carlin he was out.

The search for a successor began three months ago, McKean said at a news conference today.

Casey, appearing with McKean, said he had been brought in to help the Postal Service "strengthen its ability to compete" with other carriers of packages and advertising.

Carlin hired thousands and cut the number of overtime hours worked by the higher-paid employees, saving \$1.75 in the cost of an average hour of postal work. That savings plus revenue from a postal rate increase brought a huge postal budget deficit under control.

For the fiscal year that ended in September, half a year after the changes, the Postal Service recorded a \$251.5 million loss. A half-billion dollar loss had been projected.

When he reported that loss, Carlin said he anticipated "a positive result in 1986," but in announcing record Christmas mail volume on Monday, Carlin was more cautious. He said "stringent management actions" will be needed during the spring and summer if the Postal Service expects to break even for the year.

As of Dec. 20, the Postal Service had a \$479 million



Albert Casey assumes post

operating surplus for the fiscal year.

Van H. Seagraves, publisher of Business Mailers Review, a trade publication, said in a December issue that Carlin had been criticized privately by board members for failing to master issues such as mechanization of mail sorting and for an inability to make tough decisions.

Seagraves said Carlin came under fire from the board for resisting efforts to reduce the size of postal headquarters staff and the number of employees at regional and district offices.

Carlin frequently said such changes would be "disruptive."

Casey, 65 and a Boston native, is a business administration graduate of Harvard University. Following college he joined Southern Pacific Co., then became vice president and treasurer of REA Express in 1961. Two years later, he joined Times Mirror Corp. of Los Angeles as vice president of finance, becoming president in 1966.

Casey, who lives in Dallas, became chairman and president of American Airlines in 1974. He relinquished the presidency in 1980 but remained chairman until last year. He is still on the board of AMR Corp., the airline's parent, and holds seats on the boards of Times Mirror, Colgate-Palmolive, LTV Corp., Sears, Roebuck and Co. and AMI International.

Since postal reorganization in 1970, the postmaster general is no longer appointed by the president and does not require Senate confirmation.

Civil Liberties Union takes McIlhany case to high court

AUSTIN — The Texas Civil Liberties Union has taken its case against 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhany to the highest court in the land.

TCLU Director James Harrington said an appeal of a court of appeals dismissal of TCLU's \$400,000 lawsuit against McIlhany has been filed with the U.S. Supreme Court. Harrington said he has know way of knowing when the Supreme Court will decide whether to hear the case.

A clerk at the Supreme Court office in Washington said McIlhany's response to the petition was due today.

The TCLU suit was filed in 1984 on behalf of Doris Adams, a 52-year-old part-time waitress from Miami who was jailed by McIlhany for writing the judge a letter complaining of the law's treatment of her sons. After already receiving two letters from Mrs. Adams, McIlhany, 66, of Wheeler, wrote back saying he regretted the woman's children "have not seen fit to reform to society."

Adams responded by scribbling on the back of McIlhany's note: "The law stinks and stinks bad. The only way you can win with the law anymore is if you can buy your way out, and it's done every day. You know I can't pay so you stick my boys good."

In October, 1983, McIlhany ordered Mrs. Adams to appear in the Roberts County courtroom, claiming her letters accused him of taking bribes. He said the contempt hearing was a "civil matter" and thereby did not advise Adams of her rights prior to questioning the woman and sentencing her to 28 days in jail. She was not represented by an attorney and denied that she was

accusing the judge of wrongdoing.

The TCLU first filed its case in U.S. District Court in Amarillo where Judge Mary Lou Robinson dismissed it. She said McIlhany violated the woman's civil rights by denying her right to an attorney, reasonable time to respond to the charge and the right to a hearing before an unbiased judge, but added a district judge can be held liable only when his or her actions are taken in a "clear absence of jurisdiction."

Robinson ruled the concept of "judicial immunity," leaving judges free to interpret the law without fear of liability, is more important than an individual's legal rights.

In June, the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans upheld Robinson's decision and TCLU attorneys decided to take the case to the high court. Another attorney working on the case, Paul Knisely of Austin, said the case has the potential to become a landmark decision "in the area of judicial immunity."

Despite long odds, Knisely said he and the TCLU are hopeful about getting a hearing.

McIlhany's position is up for election in the May primaries. The judge, a Democrat, has not yet announced whether he will run for re-election. He could not be reached for comment at press time.

Principals turn to political action

AUSTIN (AP) — The president of the Texas Association of Secondary School Principals says the state's top political leaders have failed to respond to recommendations by the education profession for improving reform legislation known as House Bill 72.

Fred Richardson Jr., Houston, said top elected officials, and all future candidates for office, would be held accountable for making appropriate changes in reforms enacted in 1984.

The association, with more than 3,500 members, includes principals and assistant principals of middle schools and high schools.

Richardson said in a letter released Monday that the association had voted Dec. 9 to establish its first political action committee as a result of sentiment that "we are at the bottom of a darkened barrel, with politicians throwing stones and taking pot shots at us."

He said some members of the association's board of directors felt "it is time to come out fighting in a deliberate and resourceful manner."

Richardson said he anticipated the PAC's primary concern would be student discipline as it relates to House Bill 72. "We all know we must find solutions to the problems we face in this critical area," he said.

Other areas of concern, he said, include the evaluation of teachers; career ladders; the no-pass, no-play proposal that restricts extracurricular activities; and "the negative effects that House Bill 72 has on low-ability students."

U.S. mail not always fast, but it's sure dependable

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — A traffic ticket issued more than 25 years ago arrived in the mail last week at the Port Arthur Police Department.

The ticket was issued on a type of form that was discontinued at least 10 years ago, deputy court clerk Dianne Allen said.

The overnight parking ticket was issued 3 p.m. on Oct. 27, 1959. The ticket looks like it was sent from someplace where the ZIP code started "777."

ZIP codes, however, have only been in use since 1963 so it's difficult to determine when it was received and postmarked by the at the post office. Only about half of the postmark is visible. Officials said they had no idea

who sent the ticket since there was no return address, and the ticket only recorded the license plate of the offending car, 1959 license RJ8011, which was parked overnight in the 500 block of Houston Avenue some 26 years ago.

The car owner's name and a description of the vehicle are not mentioned on the "City of Port Arthur Traffic Summons."

A spokesman at the Division of Motor Vehicles in Austin said that vehicle ownership records only go back as far as 1974 or 1975.

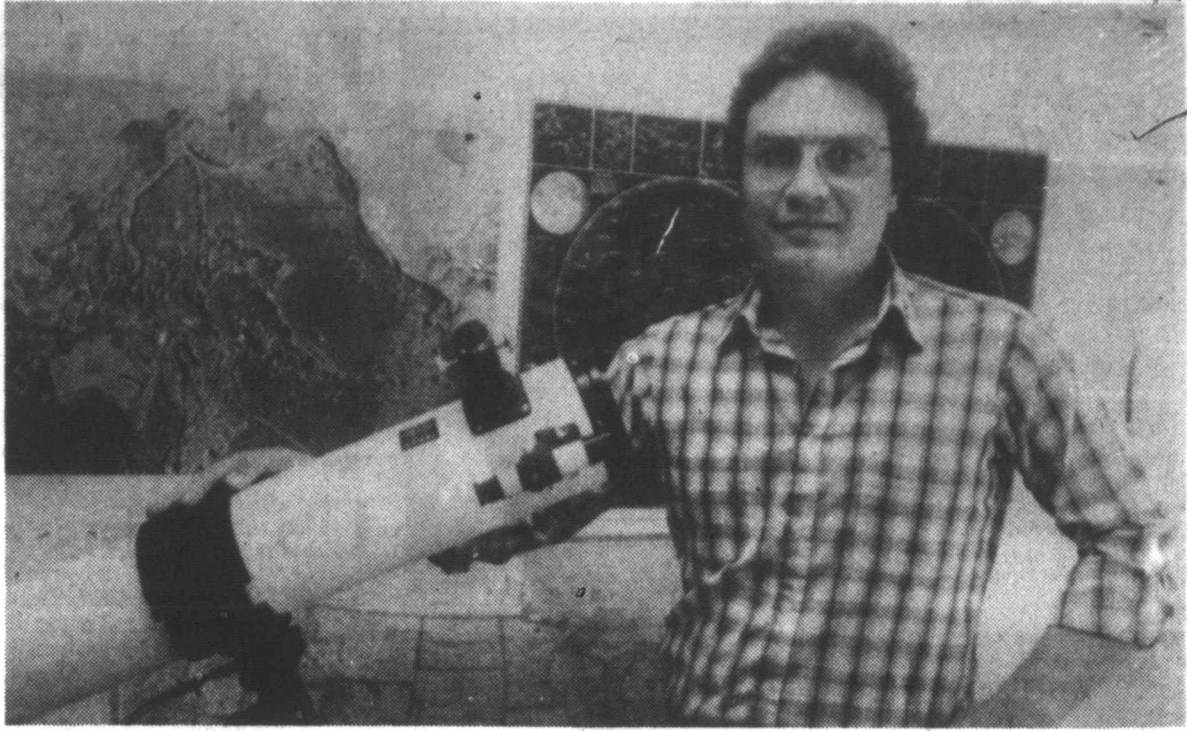
The officer, W.G. Morgan, who wrote the ticket is no longer with the department and hasn't been for at least 20 years, according to Capt. J.E. Huebel, who told the

Port Arthur News that Morgan re-entered the Marines and has since retired.

"This envelope contains your summons and is for your convenience in paying," the envelope reads. "You do not have to come to the traffic bureau if you pay the required penalty within 14 days. Insert payment with summons and then seal."

However, no payment was found in the envelope, Allen said.

One reason might have been that the ticket lists several possible offenses with their respective fines, \$5 for double parking, \$1 for overtime parking meters, \$5 for parking in a no parking zone, and so on.



WORD SMITH — Brian Rasmus, biology instructor at the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf in Big Spring, poses recently in his office. Rasmus is creating sign language words to correspond with scientific terms, a communication sorely lacking in deaf education. (AP Laserphoto)

Defense begins case with death by cancer contention

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — An elderly patient at a Texas City nursing home died of cancer, a pathologist testified in a murder-by-neglect trial of the company that operates the facility.

Dr. Paul Radelat, a Houston physician, rejected claims by prosecution witnesses that Elnora Breed died of starvation and overwhelming infection.

"I believe she died fundamentally from a recurrence of colon carcinoma," he said.

Radelat was the first witness called by the defense in the state's murder case against Autumn Hills Convalescent Centers Inc. and four of its current and former employees.

The defendants are charged with murder in the Nov. 20, 1978, death of the 87-year-old Mrs. Breed.

She died 47 days after entering an Autumn Hills home in Texas City.

The defense called Radelat after

state district Judge Don Morgan granted a separate trial for former nursing director Cassandra Canlas.

Her attorney, Mike Ramsey, said he hoped the state would not be willing to go through another expensive trial and would drop charges against Mrs. Canlas, 32.

Ramsey said Mrs. Canlas was granted a separate trial because much of the evidence presented by the state concerned periods she was not employed at Autumn Hills.

The prosecution spent nearly three months calling witnesses who said the nursing home kept Mrs. Breed on a starvation diet of 600 calories a day.

Prosecution experts also said she died of overwhelming infection and suffered several severe bedsores.

The prosecution has claimed the presence of bedsores on Mrs. Breed, a bedfast patient, is indicative of poor nursing care. But Radelat disagreed.

"I think they were more an effect

of the dying process rather than a contributing cause of her death," he said.

"I don't think nursing care alone can be reasonably expected to prevent them (bedsores)," he said.

Radelat said he believed Mrs. Breed died of cancer because she had a long history of the disease.

Since her third cancer surgery in 1976, medical records showed she had consistently lost weight while continuing to eat normal amounts of food.

Mrs. Breed also suffered from repeated bouts of diarrhea and had bloody stools often. Both symptoms, he said, would indicate recurrent cancer.

Radelat said the 600 calorie-a-day diet undoubtedly was not enough for Mrs. Breed.

Teacher develops scientific terms deaf sign language

By SPENCER SANDOW
Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, Texas (AP) — Teaching advanced biology to deaf students can be difficult because many scientific words have no corresponding sign in American Sign Language, says biology instructor Brian Rasmus.

He plans to remedy that problem. An instructor at Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, Rasmus received grants totalling \$13,600 to work on inventing hand signs for scientific terms.

Under the present system, long

technical words like "photosynthesis" must be spelled letter-by-letter with the sign language alphabet, he said. This is difficult for the instructor or interpreter to communicate and difficult for the deaf student to read.

"It's a real problem in the deaf community, not having the language to teach science," especially for advanced courses, he said.

"At the advanced level, it's very technical. There's a tendency to finger-spell instead of signing," he said. Because few universities offer advanced study for the deaf,

most students rely on interpreters to translate what the instructor says into sign language, he said.

Finger-spelling the scientific terms "lessen the concept of development" for the deaf student, Rasmus said.

Signs lessen this problem because they describe the object they name, thus giving a better picture of the word, Rasmus said. For example, the sign for the word defining the process by which cells divide is both hands together representing a sphere, then drawing apart into two spheres, he said.

Defense attorneys want murder charge dropped

LIVINGSTON, Texas (AP) — A murder indictment alleging a former junior high school principal shot a football coach should be dropped because investigators lost "crucial evidence" in the case, a defense attorney said.

Houston attorney Dick DeGuerin on Monday asked State District Judge John Martin to drop a murder indictment against Hurley Fontenot.

Fontenot, 48, former principal of Hull-Daisetta Woodson Junior High School in Liberty County, is accused of fatally shooting coach Billy Mac Fleming, 38.

Fleming, who worked at the school for two years coaching and teaching math and science, was last seen alive at the school April 12. Ten days later, his badly decomposed body was found by a berry picker in a densely forested area southwest of Livingston in Polk County, about 50 miles away.

Investigators say Fleming was Fontenot's rival for the affections of Laura Nugent, 36, a teacher's aide and school secretary both men had dated.

Martin said he would decide today on DeGuerin's request to

drop the indictment against Fontenot.

Jury selection was expected to start today in the case. About 300 local residents were called as potential jurors.

DeGuerin contends Liberty County investigators lost or threw away clothing found on Fleming's body. The attorney also said Texas Department of Public Safety crime lab experts lost or failed to make slides to test blood stains reportedly found on the bottom of Fontenot's pickup truck.

The missing clothing and blood stain samples were "crucial evidence," DeGuerin said, and could have proved Fontenot did not kill Fleming.

Assistant District Attorney David Walker argued that prosecutors gave DeGuerin a copy of the lab report on the blood samples. Walker said investigators have slides of hair and fiber samples used from the tests but that no slides were made of the blood tests.

Investigators lost Fleming's clothing, Walker said, but prosecutors did not intend to use the clothing as evidence.

Decision is due in Edwards Aquifer case

AUSTIN (AP) — A high pressure oil pipeline across the Edwards Aquifer between Austin and San Antonio could threaten scenic area with oil spills, opponents have testified in state district court.

District Judge Joe Dibrell was expected to say today whether the pipeline proposed by All American Pipeline Co. must be delayed until the Texas Railroad Commission writes strict standards for it.

Arguments on Dibrell's authority in the controversy were heard Monday.

"Build it south of the Alamo or north of the Capitol, but not across the Edwards Aquifer," testified K.W. Shepperd, a pipeline expert from Manor, near Austin.

"A pipeline across the aquifer would cause irreparable damage," said Travis County Judge Mike Renfro.

Attorneys for All American Pipeline Co. argued the 30-inch line would be beneficial to the nation and state by bringing Alaskan oil from California to economic-needy portions of Texas near Houston.

Lawyers for All American, which did not present witnesses Monday, argued that Dibrell could not enact a temporary injunction that would keep the commission from giving All American an operating permit, because the commission had not completed hearings on the permit.

The Railroad Commission and the state attorney general joined with All American in Monday's

arguments. Travis County and the Edwards Underground Water District joined with Concerned Citizens to Protect the Edwards Aquifer.

Concern Citizens originally brought the suit seeking to keep the commission from giving All American an operating permit until the commission writes strict new regulations to protect surface and underground water supplies from pipeline spills, as directed by

the 1985 Legislature.

The commission held a preliminary hearing on the permit Dec. 10 and set another hearing for Jan. 14.

"We believe this court has no jurisdiction to issue an order because the hearing is still in progress before the commission," said Jim Meyers, commission attorney.

Roy Rutland, attorney for Concerned Citizens, said "the

commission has no authority to go forward on this permit until they make the rules the Legislature told them to make."

"If the Edwards Aquifer is polluted, it will take a hundred years to clean itself," said state Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin. "Present rules (of the commission on water pollution) are either not good enough or they are not doing their job."

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HEART TO HEART — Donna Ashlock, 14, of Patterson, Calif., received her boyfriend's heart in a transplant operation Sunday. Ashlock suffered from an enlarged heart. Boyfriend Felipe A. Garza Jr., 15, had a premonition of donating his heart to Ashlock a month before he died from a brain aneurism Saturday. (AP Laserphoto)

At Kerr-McGee plant

Cleanup, investigation continues

WEBBERS FALLS, Okla. (AP) — Most of nearly 15 tons of radioactive particles released during a deadly accident was confined to a uranium processing plant, but an adjacent road needed an "old-fashioned scrubbing," officials said.

Radiation hazards, however, at the Kerr-McGee Corp. plant are secondary to the dangers of toxic gas residues, said Richard Bangart, chief of a Nuclear Regulatory Commission emergency team.

The leak Saturday killed one employee, sent more than 100 people to hospitals for treatment, and spread white vapor containing hydrofluoric acid up to 18 miles from the plant in rural eastern Oklahoma.

Most of the slightly radioactive uranium particles dropped away

from the poisonous gas before the acid escaped the plant, Bangart said Monday. Because the particles are heavy and sticky, they were not drifting, and the level of radioactive contamination outside the complex was very low, he said.

Bangart said it would take at least a week to finish interviews with employees, and the Sequoyah Fuels Corp. plant would remain closed "until such time that the team concurs we have a clear understanding that this won't happen again."

Clyde Wisner, an NRC spokesman, said some topsoil on plant property is being scooped up for disposal, while asphalt surfaces, including Oklahoma 10 adjacent to the plant, are getting a "good old-fashioned scrubbing" by workers wearing protective

Hanoi has 50 more reports of MIA's

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — The government announced today it had collected about 50 new reports on U.S. servicemen killed in the Indochina war, and told visiting U.S. officials that it hoped to resolve the issue of about 1,800 American MIAs before the end of 1987.

U.S. Assistant Secretary of Defense Richard Armitage said after two days of talks with Vietnamese officials that the new reports would be turned over to the

United States in late February at a future meeting of U.S. and Vietnamese officials.

The two sides also discussed future excavations of air crash sites in Vietnam and agreed that at present there was no need to set up a U.S. MIA liaison office in Hanoi, Armitage said.

Last month, U.S. and Vietnamese teams for the first time excavated a crash site together. They found wreckage of a U.S. B-52 bomber and found some

pieces of human bone.

"With the cooperation of the United States, the issue can be resolved in two years and maybe earlier than two years," said Vietnam's deputy foreign minister, Hoang Bich Son.

Son said the 50 reports were "very new" and needed verification, and did not specify how many of those might be among the 2,400 people that Washington officially lists as missing in Indochina — 1,797 in Vietnam and

the rest in Laos and Cambodia.

The American delegation, headed by Armitage and including U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Paul Wolfowitz, arrived in Hanoi on Monday and spent 4½ hours in closed-door discussions with the Vietnamese, including a 50-minute session today with Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach.

"I am pleased and they (the Americans) are very pleased too," Thach said after the meeting.

US, allies disagree over Libyan sanctions

By R. GREGORY NOKES
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although it won't be allowed to blow up into a trans-Atlantic crisis, there is sharp disagreement between the United States and its allies over what to do about Libya's support for international terrorism.

Indeed, some of the allies, notably Britain, aren't convinced that Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy is as deeply involved with terrorists as the United States and Israel claim he is.

And some of the allies who have extensive experience of their own in combating terrorism are telling the Reagan administration they won't go along with the major economic sanctions it wants in the wake of last month's airport massacres in Vienna and Rome.

The rebuff has caused the administration to focus on other measures that can be taken against Khadafy, none of which will be as

pleasing to Washington. They include increased airport security and curbs on travel by Libyans and potential terrorists.

Some new U.S. economic sanctions were expected to be announced as early as tonight, when President Reagan holds a nationally broadcast news conference at 8 p.m. EST.

Interviews with U.S. officials and allied diplomats here show the allied reluctance to impose sanctions involves economic

An AP News Analysis

self-interest, mistrust of U.S. policies in the Middle East and a feeling that sanctions don't work anyway.

Both the West German and British governments have issued statements opposing them as

unworkable. And a British diplomat here said Monday that "evidence of Libyan complicity in those atrocities has not been wholly spelled out... It's unclear."

But White House spokesman Larry Speakes insisted Monday that international pressure is needed to curb Libyan terrorist activities. He said he hoped the allies would agree on joint measures.

"We would hope that the steps that we take and the steps that the allies should take would come to bear on the Libyans and bring international pressure on them to stop exporting terrorism and training terrorism," Speakes said.

A State Department terrorism expert said the administration is trying to persuade the allies through diplomatic channels that they are being short-sighted in resisting sanctions.

SHOOTING PAINS

If you're a victim of sciatica, you know what "shooting pains" are all about. The sometimes excruciating pain of sciatica frequently affects the hip, thigh and back of the leg. The ankle and foot are sometimes affected, too. But that's not where the problem is.

The sciatic nerve, the largest nerve in the body, extends from the lower spine to the back of the thigh and knee. Then it divides. One nerve goes down the front of the lower leg, and other goes down the back of the leg.

It's the inflammation of the sciatic nerve that causes the pain. This can be triggered by an irritated nerve root. What causes the irritation? The cause may be traced to a misalignment of the spinal column that's putting abnormal pressure on the roots of the sciatic nerves as they pass between the vertebrae.

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Dr. Louis Haydon

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IRS is promising better service this year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service, so plagued with problems last year that an estimated 100 million telephone calls went unanswered, is promising improvement this year: more lines, more workers and less crankiness.

By mid-March, the IRS will be able to tell you by phone whether your return has been received. If you call with a question about a deduction, the agency promises a better effort to give you the right answer. And while there are no guarantees, IRS officials are predicting no repeat of last year's massive backlog in processing returns.

"I think 1986 will be a substantially different processing year — substantially better, much more like a normal processing year," Fred Perdue, director of returns processing, told reporters Monday.

He said the IRS has expanded computer capacity and stepped up worker training in the 10 regional service centers, where an estimated 103.8 million individual returns are expected to be processed this year. It was a new computer system in those centers that created most of the processing backlog last year and delayed refunds for millions of taxpayers.

As always, the IRS advice to taxpayers is: File early and use the pre-addressed label that accompanied your tax forms.

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- Stop smoking?
- Exercise more?
- Learn to relax?
- Get along better with your children?

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Pampa Mall	5:30 p.m. M/W Jan. 6, Feb. 26	6:15 a.m. M/W Jan. 20, Feb. 12	4:15 p.m. T/Th Jan. 21, Mar. 13	6:30 T/Th Jan. 7, Feb. 27		5:30 T/Th Jan. 7, Feb. 27	6:30 M/W Feb. 17, April 9	1st Week in March TBA			12:15 p.m. Thurs. Feb. 6, Mar. 27	
C.C.H.					By Appt.	7-9 p.m. Tues. Jan. 7, Jan. 28		3:30 or 7:30 W/Th Jan. 9, Jan. 30	4:00 or 6:30 M/Th Jan. 27, Feb. 6	12:15 p.m. Thurs. Feb. 6, Mar. 27	By Appt. Only	
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Las Vegas university gains on academic respectability

By ROBERT MACY
Associated Press Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The long-standing joke at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas has been that the desert campus would someday enjoy academic stature worthy of its nationally-ranked basketball team.

The idea is no joke to UNLV President Robert Maxson, a soft-spoken southerner whose evangelistic zeal for higher education has fueled an academic fervor once unknown at a university built on basketball.

Slowly but surely, mainly because of Maxson's efforts, the 28-year-old, 12,000-student university is shaking the Rodney Dangerfield syndrome and beginning to get some respect.

Maxson was lured to the Nevada school from the University of Houston in mid-1984 following more than a year of turbulence between UNLV faculty, Regents and athletic boosters.

To woo Maxson away from his job as senior vice president for academic affairs at the 45,000-student Texas school, UNLV offered him a salary and benefit package worth \$150,000. That's about \$10,000 above long-time basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian's pay and more than twice the \$65,000 salary of Nevada

Gov. Richard Bryan.

The popular president has vigorously courted casino owners and civic leaders to raise more than \$11 million in private gifts while squeezing a 28 percent hike in funding and an 11 per cent faculty pay boost from tight-fisted legislators.

"When I came to UNLV I found a better academic university than most people thought," Maxson recalled recently in a drawl borne of childhood days on a cotton farm in southern Arkansas. "Frankly, reputations are sort of enduring. I think in the very early formative stages of the university, when it was in its adolescence, I think UNLV did not enjoy a good academic reputation. One of the real challenges that faced us was to communicate that the university was better than the reputation it enjoyed."

Maxson had his work cut out for him when he moved to the campus a mile from the Las Vegas Strip.

In the months preceding his arrival, a troubled football program was nearly scrapped, then given a last-minute reprieve. Athletic boosters, buoyed by one of the most successful basketball programs in the country, had to be leashed after it became apparent they had escaped the control of the university.

"I think there was a perception

that many of the decisions that affected the university were being made outside the university," Maxson said. "I felt that we needed to establish the fact that the decisions that ought to be made by the university were being made by the administration. The taxpayers of this community did not want an interest group to have a disproportionate influence on where their tax dollars were going."

Maxson made it clear very quickly that he was president of the athletic department as well as the English department.

Having established who was in control, Maxson set his sights on Nevada's top students, who regularly fled the state in droves at graduation time.

Margaret Elardi, a casino owner in the tiny gaming community of Laughlin, Nev., bankrolled his plan to recruit the best and brightest of Nevada's young people.

Her \$1 million gift funded the Nevada Scholars Program, which offers \$10,000 scholarships to the valedictorians at the state's 53 high schools.

Last year UNLV landed 18 of the 53 valedictorians — triple the number of any previous year. Maxson likened it to snaring a prime candidate in the basketball recruiting wars.



MOTHER AND CHILD — A day-old baby killer whale swims near its mother Monday at Sea World in San Diego, where the 350-pound calf was born Sunday. Aquatic park officials said they are "guardedly optimistic" for the calf's survival. A baby killer whale born last September at a Sea World in Orlando, Fla., is thriving. (AP Laserphoto)

Opposition party gathers after Juarez mayor ends hunger strike

JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — Opposition party leaders from several northern Mexico states met in this border city to plan strategies against electoral reforms which they claim are discriminatory and encourage vote fraud.

"We met to voice our ideas on how to make democratic elections happen in Mexico," said Pablo Emilio Madero, national chairman of the National Action Party.

The meeting Monday came a day after Juarez Mayor Francisco Barrio Terrazas ended a three-week hunger strike. PAN officials announced Sunday night they had gathered 100,900 signatures protesting the Chihuahua state election law changes, exceeding their goal by 900.

The signatures, asking that the reforms be repealed, were filed in federal district court in Juarez Monday. A decision on whether the petitions will be considered is expected within two days, said Juarez party chairman Alberto Torres.

Chihuahua Gov. Saul Gonzalez Herrera named a panel of three

PAN representatives and three members of the government's Institutional Revolutionary Party to discuss the reforms. The panel is scheduled to have its second meeting today in Chihuahua City, said PAN regional chairman Guillermo Prieto.

The mayor was hospitalized Sunday night and did not attend the meeting. Barrio has an artificial heart valve and was experiencing "a few problems" toward the end of his fast, said his physician, Dr. Victor Matos Molina.

The 35-year-old mayor will be among those considered for PAN's gubernatorial candidacy for the

state of Chihuahua, said Madero. Such a victory would give Mexico its only non-PRI governor in a state where PAN already holds the mayorships of the largest cities.

Protests against the electoral reforms could include acts of civil disobedience but not violence, said Prieto.

"The party will go in this struggle as far as popular support will take us," Prieto said. "I don't agree with the idea of violence, but I'm not opposed to energetic measures."

"Nobody's talking about an armed revolution, but rather about civil disobedience."

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1986

ACROSS

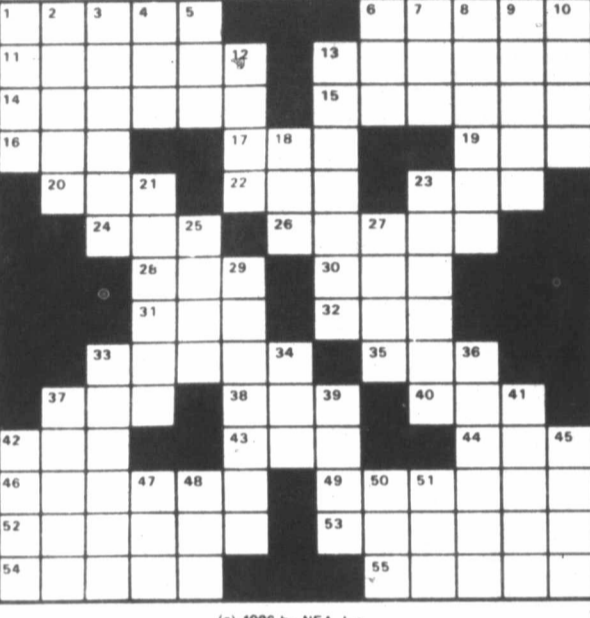
- 1 Fiscal checkup
- 6 Sound equipment of TV
- 11 Defensive slope
- 13 Cereals
- 14 Written in old script
- 15 Torment
- 16 Part of corn plant
- 17 Cry of surprise
- 19 Actress
- 20 Fishing pole
- 22 Stockings (Fr.)
- 23 Map abbreviation
- 24 Horse (sl.)
- 26 Office worker
- 28 1055 Roman
- 30 56. Roman
- 31 My (Lat.)
- 32 Edible tuber
- 33 Barbara Streisand movie
- 35 Short sleep
- 37 Furious
- 38 Beetle
- 40 Abner's friend
- 42 Prohibit
- 43 Second person
- 44 Species of deer
- 46 Sandstone
- 49 Visitors
- 52 Car part (2 wds.)
- 53 Actress Meryl
- 54 Egypt's Anwar

DOWN

- 3 Modern fabric
- 4 Here (Fr.)
- 5 Spanish aunt
- 6 Football coach
- 7 Parseghian
- 8 Former Midwest alliance (abbr.)
- 9 Devil (Sp.)
- 10 Illustration placed within another
- 11 Mountain in Thessaly
- 12 Thick slice
- 13 Hideous
- 14 Auxiliary verb
- 15 Put up barrier
- 16 Brute
- 17 Novelist Hunter
- 18 Colored permanently (comp. wd.)
- 19 Flying creatures
- 20 Puled (sl.)
- 21 Old card game
- 22 Ship's clerk
- 23 Dancer
- 24 Tallchief
- 25 Mats
- 26 Wayside hotel
- 27 Flying creatures
- 28 See
- 29 Openings
- 30 Toper
- 31 Indian
- 32 Division of geologic time

Answer to Previous Puzzle

RIP EVADE RIG
 SSE GILDS ELL
 VAT AMISS VIA
 PROWL ESSED
 VID RNA
 RID TAKE KOLA
 ELA ENOS IGOR
 SIFT ITEA RIN
 HATH EOAN ENA
 EEL TIL
 EVANS MEUSE
 RIM SIMIA RIA
 RSA ATOLL SST
 SET YOWLS ASS



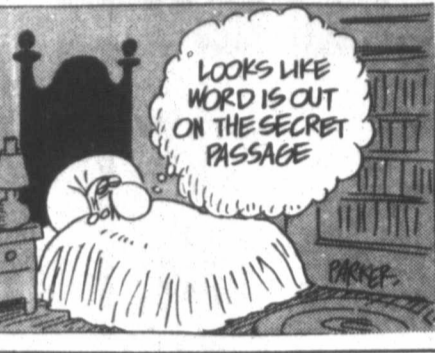
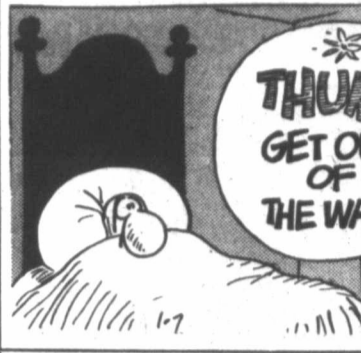
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STEVE CANYON



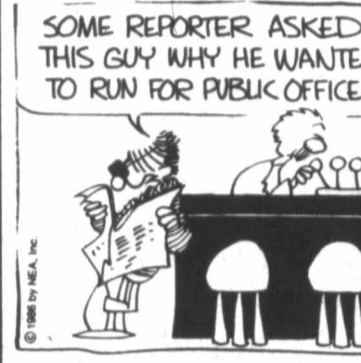
By Milton Caniff

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EK & MEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

Jan. 8, 1986

There will be an interesting turn of events for you in the year ahead. Involvements that previously caused you problems will now turn out to be the luckiest for you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have the knack today for recognizing a bargain that might not be obvious to others. Follow your instincts, not theirs. Major changes are ahead for Capricorns in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1946, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Lady Luck is likely to favor you today in situations where there is a group involved or, at the least, several people who share a common interest.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Major accomplishments are possible today, so set your sights a few notches higher than usual. When you go for a goal, go all-out.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today marks the beginning of a hopeful cycle for you. A friend will introduce promising arrangements into your life that will prove of mutual benefit.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Situations that you manage for others will work out well today. Some of the good that you do for them will spill over into your own coffers.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you are presently involved in an enterprise of importance, ally yourself with strong partners. Choose people who have what you lack.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Conditions are shifting in a fortunate manner for you where your work or career are concerned. Look for opportunities to increase your earnings.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A friend you haven't seen much of lately may suddenly reappear in your life. However, he or she might not stay around as long as you'd like.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There's an old adage that says, "Everything to him who waits." This could prove true for you today, so play it cool regarding your important interests.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You could be rather lucky today in situations that contain elements of chance. But sound judgment will be required in evaluating your risks.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A quick decision may be required in a financial matter today. It will pertain to something you've already had time to think through.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Move promptly today on plans or ideas that you feel will be of personal benefit for you. If you put things off, you might wait until it's too late.

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli



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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



By Bil Keane

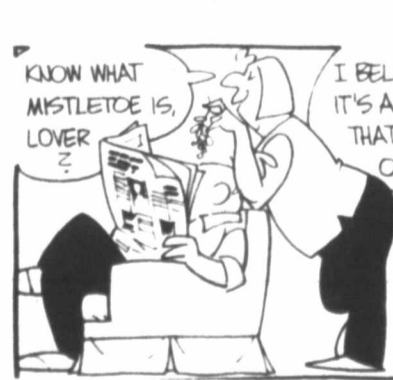
TUMBLEWEEDS



By T.K. Ryan

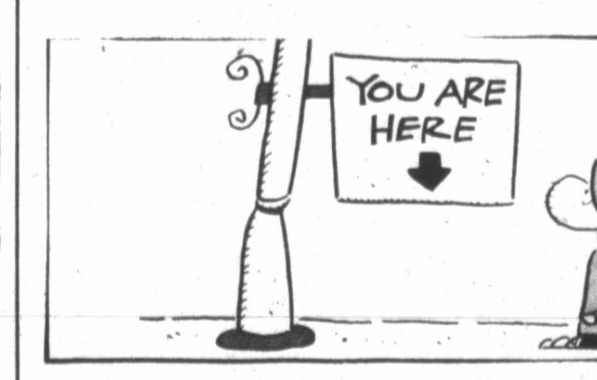


THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

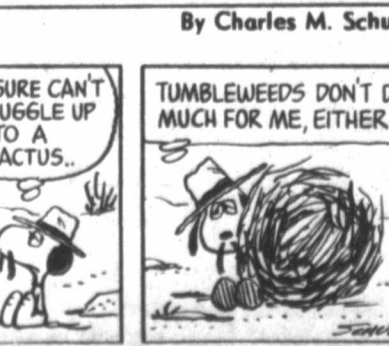
FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

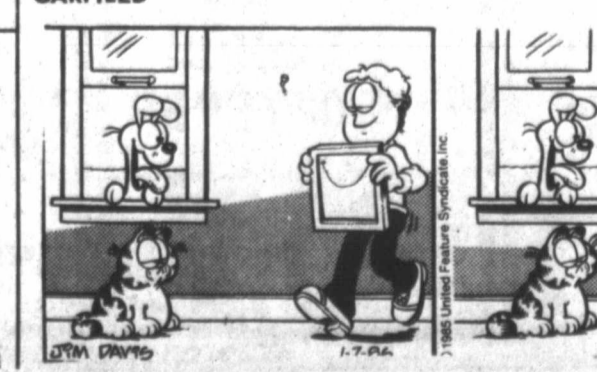


PEANUTS

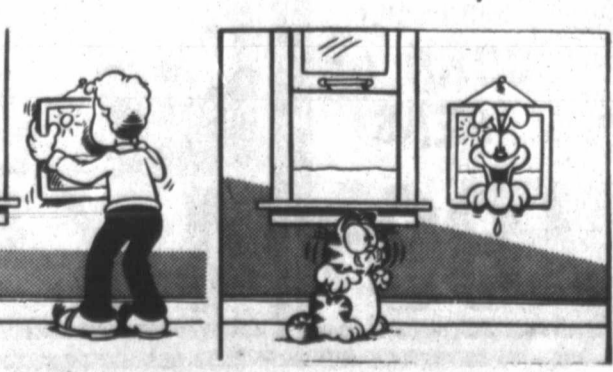


By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis



LIFESTYLES

What's new for 1985 tax year

GOVERNMENT INCOME

By Robert Metz
(First of 14 articles)

Several tax changes enacted in prior years take effect for 1985 tax returns. Some of these may save you money, others may cost you money.

One important change is "indexing." As a result of indexing, the tax brackets have been adjusted so that individuals whose incomes increased only by cost-of-living factors will not be pushed into higher tax brackets. It also raises the exemption allowance for the first time in years. The exemption, worth \$1,000 in 1984, is worth \$1,040 in 1985.

There are also indexing adjustments for the zero-bracket amount, formerly known as the standard deduction. Single filers claim \$2,390 and married taxpayers filing jointly are entitled to \$3,540. The sum is \$1,770 for a married person filing separately. (The Internal Revenue Service supplies tables, as usual, and they show the amounts adjusted for indexing.)

In the past you have had to itemize to deduct charitable contributions. Under a new rule, the non-itemizing taxpayer can claim limited deductions for charitable contributions. Fifty percent of all contributions by non-itemizers in 1985 is deductible. Another charitable contribution deduction change: The mileage allowance has been raised to 12 cents for miles driven to perform charitable activities.

Tax Trap: If you claim a property contribution deduction of more than \$5,000 you must have an independent appraisal and attach it to the return.

Under a new rule the dependency exemption for children of divorced parents is ordinarily awarded to the party with custody. The non-custodial

parent must have a signed waiver by the custodial parent to get the exemption.

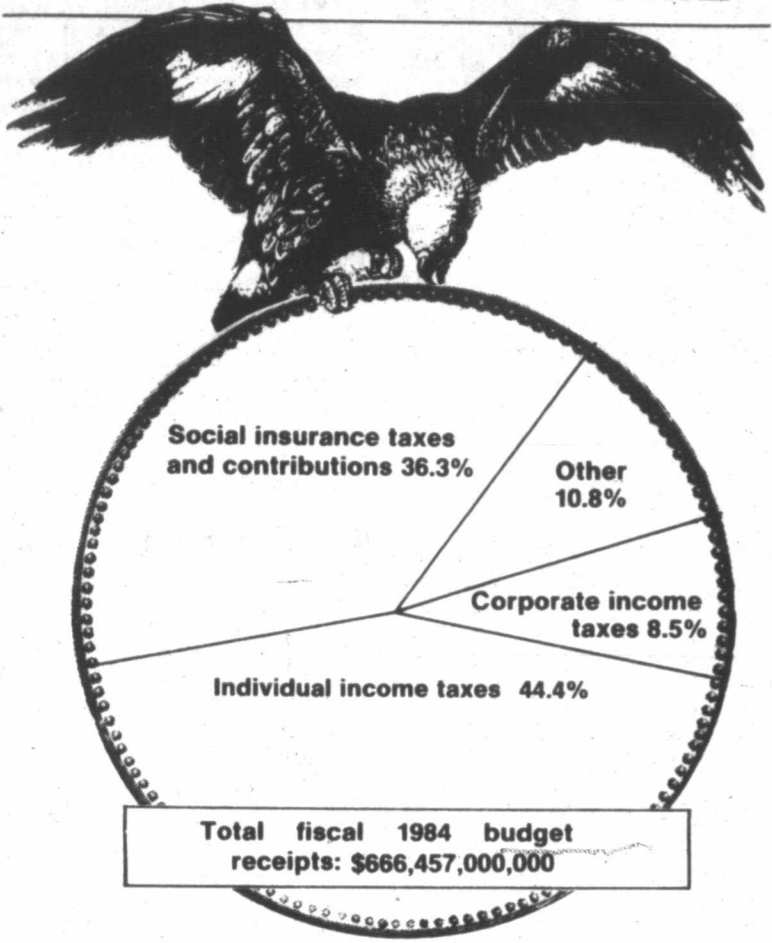
If a pre-1985 agreement made the child the non-custodial parent's dependent, that parent gets the exemption if he or she provided \$600 of support.

Medical deductions for a child of divorced or separating parents can be claimed by the parent who paid the expenses, regardless of which parent is entitled to the exemption for the child.

Even if you are married, you can now qualify as a head of a household if your spouse did not live with you for the last six months of the tax year. You must have a dependent child in the home to qualify. This test is satisfied if your home is the child's principal place of residence for more than half of the tax year. But you will have to file a separate tax return to qualify.

Alimony rules have also changed. There are new rules for classifying alimony payments as taxable to the recipient and deductible to the payer. The old rules still apply to divorces and separation agreements effected before 1985. The new rules affect 1985 divorces and separation agreements and old agreements amended specifically to have the new rules apply. These rules are complicated and are explained more fully in the book "Cut Your Own Taxes and Save."

There are new rules on employee fringe benefits. For the first time Congress has created guidelines indicating which ones are excludable from income. For example, the guidelines state specifically that airline flight attendants can get free flights without paying tax. That is, the fare will not be regarded as "imputed" income. Parents of airline employees are not eligible for this fringe benefit.



Source: The World Almanac/U.S. Treasury NEA GRAPHIC



Dear Abby

Frankly my dear, Georgia woman isn't worth a darn

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1986 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I just finished reading the letter from "Dot in Georgia," and I am so furious I'm pushing all my housework aside to write this. Abby, please tell me that Dot isn't really from Georgia. I'm from Georgia, and that selfish, insensitive woman is a disgrace to our beautiful state. Also, is "Dot" really her name? Or is it the size of her brain—or her heart, if she has one?

I cannot believe the nerve of that woman. She said: "Several months ago, our 59-year-old mother-in-law had to quit her job to stay home and care for our father-in-law, who had a massive stroke that left him totally helpless. They have six married sons and 11 grandchildren—the youngest is 4 months old and the oldest is 10 years old."

"The folks are on a limited budget, so all the sons contribute \$20 a month to help out. We wives can't care for Pop because he has no control over his bowels or kidneys, and we do not feel like that is a job for a daughter-in-law. We are also very busy with our own families."

Then this coldhearted snip said, "We don't mind if our husbands help their parents with money, but we think Mom should repay the favor by keeping our kids every weekend."

I am so mad I could explode. Each couple kicks in with a lousy \$20 a month. Abby, I pay a neighbor \$20 a month to feed my dog when I go on vacation!

I had better sign off before I put something in writing that's unprintable, then you'll throw this in the wastebasket. I'll bet you get a lot of mail on this. I think you were too soft on Dot. I would have let her have it with both barrels.

ALSO FROM GEORGIA

DEAR ALSO: You're right on both counts. I received more than "a lot" of mail—I was deluged, and most readers felt that I was far too gentle to that bleepity-bleep (censored) Dot.

her natural family. She would like to have both her adoptive family and her natural family in her wedding party.

How should the relationship be identified in the write-up in the wedding bulletin? Can you help us, please?

PARENTS OF THE BRIDE

DEAR PARENTS: Assuming that her natural parents (a) want to be in the wedding party and (b) identified as her "natural parents," they should be identified in the wedding bulletin write-up as the "natural parents of the bride."

Your feelings in this matter should also be considered. If there is any awkwardness insofar as you—or the natural parents—are concerned, identifying labels should be omitted. If you are not comfortable with this suggestion, confer with your clergyman.

DEAR ABBY: "Mary F. Cole's" letter about "one-way vision glass" shows a misconception that appears in the news at regular intervals.

It makes no difference which way a one-way glass is installed. One-way vision mirrors are lightly silvered glass and require that the room to be viewed has a light level of four or more times that of the level of light on the viewer's side. If the light level difference is great enough, even clear glass will function as "one-way vision."

Example: You can see into a lighted house at night, but those inside cannot see out.

RALPH M. THOMPSON, CINCINNATI

DEAR RALPH: Thanks. I'm beginning to see the light.

(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

DEAR ABBY: Our adopted daughter is planning to be married next summer. She has recently found

Traditional clocks become art objects

Few objects equal a grandfather clock as a symbol of the home.

Yet, while most of us would associate grandfather clocks with the permanence and tradition of home, furniture maker Wendell Castle has taken the grandfather clock as a jumping-off point for the new.

Castle is a woodworker who has been surprising and usually delighting the world with his furniture for a quarter-century. He also has the distinction of being the American craftsman whose work commands the highest amount of money.

The price tag is \$100,000 and up for one of the 13 clocks in a series Castle has produced, according to his New York dealer, Alexander Milliken. The clocks, some of which debuted at the Taft Museum in Cincinnati, Ohio, were on display at Milliken's gallery in Soho before being sent to the Smithsonian Institution's Renwick Gallery in Washington for a four-month exhibition through April 24, 1986.

At these prices, it's obvious that the average person is not going to buy any clocks. However, Castle noted in an interview at the Milliken gallery that at least one will be on display in a corporate lobby.

"I made them as art objects," he related. Castle worked on the series along with nine woodworkers in his upstate New York workshop six days a week for 18 months.

Except for the piece titled "Ghost," all are working models which keep accurate time and chime. The "clock" called "Ghost" is a trompe l'oeil sculpture that looks like a traditional grandfather clock but has a "cloth" covering. So realistic is the white-painted wood "cloth" and rope tie that most people who come into the gallery try to lift a corner to see what's underneath, said Milliken.

DAR chapter meets here

Mrs. L.A. Barns and Mrs. John Skelly were hostesses for the monthly meeting of Las Pampas chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Col. Samuel P. White of the National Guard presented a program on national defense. In comparing Russian and U.S. armed forces, Col. White said the U.S. is behind in military strength. Russia has 1.5 million men under arms compared to the U.S. with 450,000 men. Col. White explained the benefits of the ROTC program for college students and said the local unit of the National Guard needs the moral support of the community.

Mrs. Art Gross was elected delegate to the National Society DAR Continental Congress to be held in Washington, D.C., in April. Delegates to the DAR state conference in Austin this March are to be Mrs. Jeff Anderson, Mrs. Tom Cantrell and Mrs. John Skelly. Alternates are Mrs. L.A. Barns and Mrs. Emmett Osborne.

Chapter members agreed to give a year's subscription of the DAR Magazine to the Panhandle High School library.

The clock Castle calls "Bird" represents in three dimensions his idea of time flying. The clock is made of Australian lacewood, cypress crotch veneer and ebony. At its base, gold-plated brass eagles symbolize the strength and weight of America. At the top, carved ebony cherry birds perch, ready to fly away at a moment's notice. Three sets of chimes sound every quarter-hour to remind the viewer that time is fleeting.

Castle says his goal since graduating with a master of fine arts degree in sculpture from the University of Kansas has been to be the best. He chose to make furniture rather than sculpture when he observed that "practically speaking, most sculptors were not making a living. I felt in the '60s that I would have the whole field of art furniture to myself."

This bit of market research has been accurate, since Castle, who is 53, achieved almost immediate recognition for his free-form sculptural pieces carved out of layers of laminated wood blocks. Recently, the Art Institute of Chicago acquired a set of living room pieces from Lee Nordness, the dealer for whom they were

originally made in the '60s.

"I was fortunate to start out designing something that didn't require being a cabinetmaker," said Castle, who knew nothing of traditional furniture construction by choice.

The next phase of his development was making traditional-looking pieces that had trompe l'oeil objects carved on them. Two of the best known are an umbrella stand and a table with a hat and book.

"I thought it would be great if I could do trompe l'oeil and sometimes fool people; that turned out to be very easy," he recalled.

A critical point in his development came when he was invited to be co-curator of an exhibition, "The Fine Art of the Furniture Maker," with Penelope Hunter-Stiebel, then a curator at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The exhibition at the University of Rochester in 1981 consisted of pieces of antique furniture chosen by the artist and the curator from the Met's great storehouse.

This experience fanned a growing interest in fine cabinetmaking. It also crystallized Castle's desire to develop a new type of wood-working school where

traditional cabinetmaking skills would be taught to students who would use them to create contemporary pieces rather than replicas of the old.

The result of the experience was formation of Castle's woodworking school just outside Rochester. He terms it "the smallest accredited school chartered by the New York State Board of Regents." The two-year program generally enrolls about 30 students. Castle also serves as an artist-in-residence at the School for American Craftsmen at the University of Rochester. In addition, he keeps his own cabinetmaking shop going.

Driving course set Jan. 9, 10

"55-Alive," a driving refresher course, is to be offered at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center, Thursday and Friday, from 8 a.m. to noon. The course, sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), is to be taught by Phyllis Laramore. For more information, call Laramore at 669-7574.

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<p>Snake Skin Shoes by Renee, Capezio</p> <p>Choose from favorite colors: grey, black, brown, red, multi. Values to \$78.</p> <p>\$35⁹⁰ to \$47⁹⁰</p>	<p>SAS Men's Shoes</p> <p>We are discontinuing our Men's SAS Shoes. Choose black, bone or tan. Sizes 7-13, N, M, W.</p> <p>Reg. \$54 \$39⁹⁰</p>

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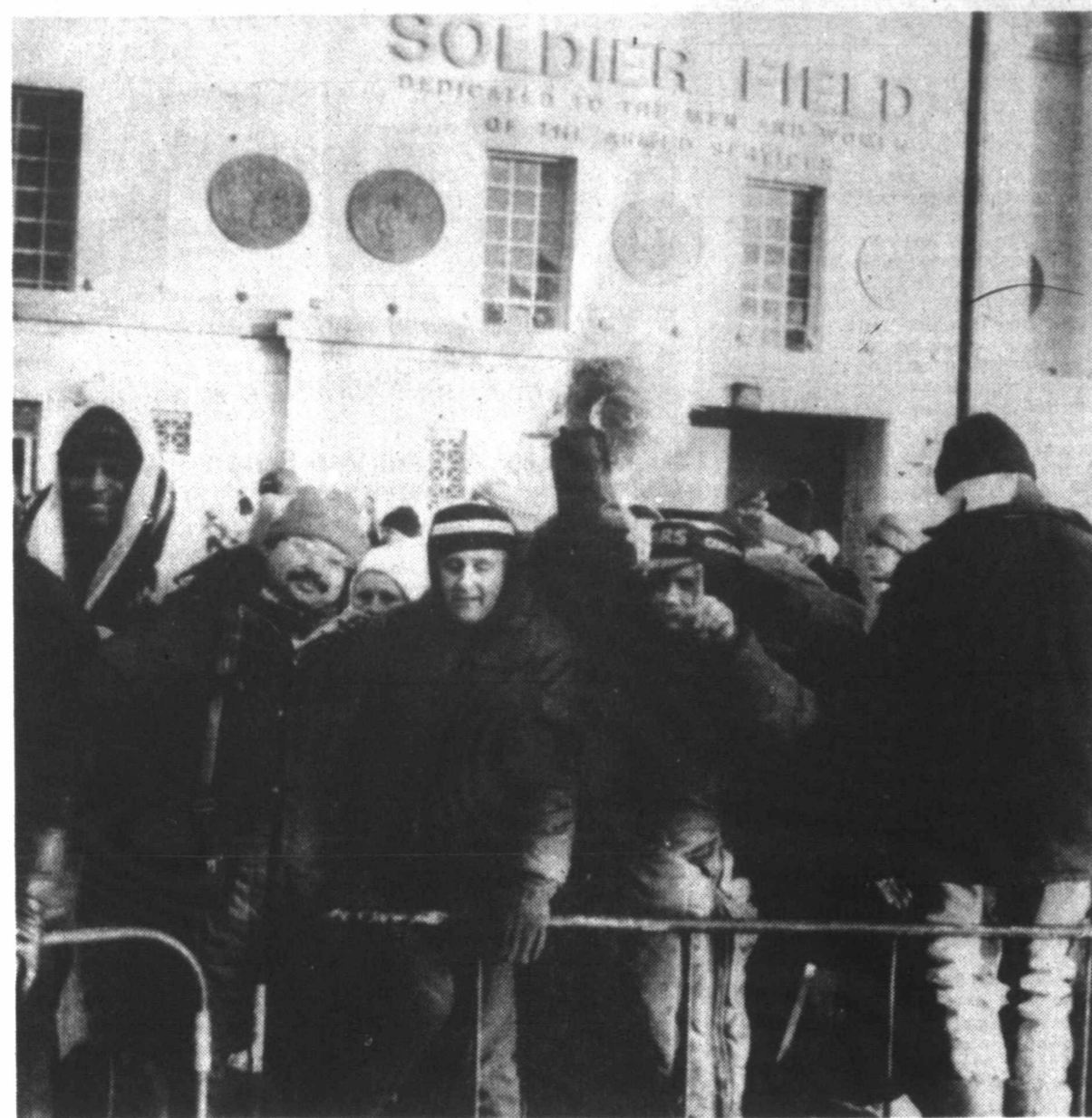
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SPORTS SCENE



BEARING UP — Chicago Bears' fans brave frigid temperatures outside Chicago's Soldier Field Monday morning. The fans waited in line to buy tickets for Sunday's Bears-Los Angeles Rams NFC championship game. The Bears have the NFL's best record at 16-1. The Rams are 12-5. (AP Laserphoto)

Landry makes prediction

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Dallas Coach Tom Landry predicted Monday that the Miami Dolphins and the Chicago Bears will meet in Super Bowl XX at New Orleans on Jan. 26.
The Los Angeles Rams travel to Chicago for the National Conference title game Sunday, while New England plays at Miami for the American Conference championship.
"The Bears have that strong defense," Landry said. "They also will be playing at home and are used to the cold weather."
The Rams blanked the Cowboys 20-0 Saturday to knock them out of the playoffs, with running back Eric Dickerson gaining a National Football League-record 248 yards.
Landry said New England was on such a roll that he would like to pick the Patriots, who are coached by Ray Berry, a Dallas assistant coach in 1968.
"I'd pick them if they were playing anywhere but Miami," Landry said. "They are on quite a losing streak there (18 in a row). It's very difficult to beat Miami in Miami, particularly after you've been on the road for two straight weeks."
Landry was back in his office Monday planning for the Cowboys' 1986 season — his 27th with the team. He scotched rumors he might not return.
"I'm always coming back," quipped Landry, who said he "had no feeling one way or the other" when he will retire.
"They always ask me the same questions every year and someday I won't be coming back," he said.
He said it will take awhile to get over Saturday's loss to the Rams.
"When you lose like we did,

you're kind of down in the dumps, but it's a feeling you usually get over," said Landry, who has had five teams make it to the Super Bowl, two of them winners.
"We need to strengthen the team in a lot of areas," he said. "We need some backup people and we need help at positions such as wide receiver. It takes a game like the one we had against the Rams to show you the shortcomings on the team."
The Cowboys will look harder at making trades in 1986, Landry said.
"You come to the point you have to look at the trades," he said. "You can only draft as far down as we have been just for so long before you have to find some help."
He said he will meet with backup quarterback Gary Hogeboom in two weeks to decide if Hogeboom will be traded.

Bears work on kick coverage

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — The Chicago Bears will work on covering kickoffs this week to avoid being devastated by the Los Angeles Rams on Sunday in the National Conference football championship, the last leg leading to a berth in the Super Bowl.
"Our kickoff coverage is poor," Chicago Coach Mike Ditka said. "We don't cover kickoffs well and that could be devastating."

The reason for his concern is Ron Brown of the Rams, who led the league in kickoff returns — including three for touchdowns.
Ditka did see one consolation on the matter of kickoffs. "It's nice to be kicking off instead of receiving."
Aside from kickoff coverage, Ditka doesn't give the Rams that much of an edge in the play of the special teams, an area where the Bears seem to be the weakest.

"We were second in the league in kickoff returns, our punt returns are not that bad, we had the leading kicker in field goals and our punting is good," said Ditka, who lauded his Bears and the Rams as "the best two teams in the National Conference."
Both teams come to the title game off shutout victories. The Rams advanced with a 20-0

triumph over the Dallas Cowboys Saturday and the Bears eliminated the New York Giants 21-0 Sunday.
The two teams will meet Sunday in Soldier Field and the winner will advance to the Super Bowl against the winner of the New England-Miami American Conference championship game, also on Sunday.
The Bears will have the advantage of the home field but Ditka, who all season long said he wanted the home field advantage because of January weather conditions in Chicago, isn't so sure now.
"Their quarterback (Dieter Brock) has played in Canada so he knows what adverse weather conditions are and I'm sure a lot of the Rams players are out of the Midwest and they know what it's all about," said Ditka.

NAIA men's poll

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The top 20 teams in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics men's basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records through games of Jan. 5, and total points:

- 1 D Lipscomb, Tenn (24) 13-06 10
- 2 Oklahoma City (4) 13-10 81
- 3 Missouri Southern 10-12 80
- 4 Emporia St. Kan 8-14 67
- 5 Thomas Agns, N.Y. (3) 16-24 70
- 6 Wis-Stau Claire 10-14 58
- 7 Wayland Baptist, Texas 1-34 15
- 8 Webber, Fla (1) 12-0 31
- 9 Francis Marion, S.C. 16-1 28
- 10 Saginaw Val., Mich 7-13 24
- 11 Birmingham-Sou. Ala 12-23 20
- 12 Cumberland, Ky 11-22 19
- 13 Briar Cliff, Iowa 10-22 18
- 14 Ohio Christian 13-12 18
- 15 Central Washington 9-12 10
- 16 Ft. Hays, Kan 8-11 10
- 17 Charleston, W Va 5-11 10
- 18 Hawaii-Pacific 11-0 6
- 19 Biola, Calif 11-20 6
- 20 Marycrest, Iowa 9-3 7

Pampa hosts Borger teams

The Pampa Lady Harvesters can pad their record in the District 1-4A basketball standings while the Pampa boys shoot for a big upset when the Borger teams pay a visit tonight.
The girls' game tips off at 6 p.m. in McNeely Fieldhouse, followed by the boys' clash.
The Lady Harvesters are currently tied with Levelland for second place in the district standings. Both have 3-1 records. Borger has a 1-2 record and is 5-9 overall.
Pampa, 7-6 overall, whipped Lubbock Estacado, 64-51, last Friday night with a performance head coach Albert Nichols wasn't especially pleased with.
"We've got to cut down on our turnovers," Nichols said. "We had chances to put Estacado away early, but we just didn't do it."
The win snapped a three-game losing streak.

Borger is expected to repeat as district champions in the boys' standings. The Bulldogs, led again by 6-4 Terry Whitcher and Wayne Dickson, have won 12 of 14 games so far this season and are 1-0 in district play. Whitcher is averaging around 23 points per game and Dickson, 17.
"Whitcher and Dickson have been starters for three years, but it seems more like 20," said Pampa coach Garland Nichols. "I feel like this year's Borger team is better than last year's. They've both height, experience, size and shooters. We're going to have to play above our heads if we expect to beat them."
Pampa, 10-8 overall and 1-1 in league play, will be looking to snap a three-game losing streak. The Harvesters lost at home to Lubbock Estacado, 55-50, last Friday night.
Nichols will be at courtside

tonight for the first time in a month. The popular head coach was sidelined after an operation.
Nichols urged fans to buy their tickets early for tonight's games.
"There's still plenty of tickets. We'll let people know when we're out," Nichols said.
Tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 for adults, plus \$2.50 for reserved seats. Tickets are available at the high school athletic office.
District 1-4A Standings
BOYS
(Overall record in brackets)
Lubbock Estacado (10-8) 2-0;
Borger (12-2) 1-0; Pampa (10-8) 1-1; Lubbock Dunbar (5-10) 1-1; Levelland (7-10) 1-1; Canyon (5-9) 0-1; Dumas (6-12) 0-2.
GIRLS
Canyon (16-2) 3-0; Levelland (17-2) 3-1; Pampa (7-6) 3-1; Dumas (10-3) 1-2; Borger (3-11) 1-2; Lubbock Dunbar (3-11) 1-3; Lubbock Estacado (1-13) 0-3.

NBA roundup

Leaky roof causes delay

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Basketball Writer
The visiting team built a big lead, sweated out a long rain delay and then coasted to victory after the water was cleared off the playing surface.
No, baseball fans, it's still three months until April. This is the National Basketball Association.
The Phoenix Suns led Seattle 35-24 early in the second quarter Sunday night when referee Mike Mathis halted the game because rain was leaking into Seattle Coliseum from the roof. After NBA Commissioner David Stern ruled Monday that the game must be resumed at the point of interruption instead of replayed from the start, the Suns went on to defeat the SuperSonics 114-97.
Elsewhere in the NBA, Philadelphia defeated San Antonio 108-102 and Sacramento stopped Washington 106-87.
The Suns reacted differently when asked how it felt to play in the first NBA game ever suspended after it started.
"I don't want to have to do another game like that," said Phoenix forward Larry Nance, who was 12-for-15 from the field and scored 27 points in the two-day game. "Anytime you're on a roll like we were, you hate to have the game stop."
"It was difficult to get our heads in the game in the second quarter," added Suns guard Jay Humphries, who added 23 points and 12 assists. "But I liked the long break. It really helped us."
Seattle outscored 25-14 after the game resumed to tie the game at 49, but the Suns, who snapped a three-game losing streak, rebuilt the margin to 55-50 at halftime.
James Edwards scored 17 of his

25 points in the second half and Nance added 13 after halftime as the Suns pulled away in the final two periods. The SuperSonics trailed 84-70 after three quarters and could get no closer than 30 points in the final 12 minutes.
76ers 106, Spurs 102
Philadelphia won for the ninth time in 10 games as Maurice Cheeks had 23 points and 13 assists and Moses Malone 20 points and 13 rebounds against San Antonio.
The 76ers led 55-42 at halftime and still had an 11-point advantage before an 8-0 streak by the Spurs cut the deficit to 101-98 with 2:15 left. But seven free throws kept the 76ers in front down the stretch.
Mike Mitchell led San Antonio with 27 points, while Alvin Robertson added 22.
Kings 106, Bullets 87
Sacramento won its third game in a row for the first time this season and posted its biggest victory margin as Mike Woodson scored 21 points and Eddie Johnson 20 against Washington.
Reggie Theus added 17 points

and 16 assists for the Kings, who played before their 17th straight home sellout this season.

NBA standings

By The Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Boston	25	7	.781
Philadelphia	21	13	.615
New Jersey	21	14	.600
Washington	18	18	.571
New York	11	23	.324
Central Division			
Milwaukee	24	12	.667
Atlanta	17	15	.531
Cleveland	15	19	.441
Detroit	15	19	.441
Chicago	14	22	.389
Indiana	10	22	.313
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division			
Houston	22	12	.647
Denver	20	14	.590
San Antonio	20	15	.571
Oklahoma City	18	15	.548
Utah	17	19	.474
Sacramento	13	22	.369
Pacific Division			
L.A. Lakers	27	8	.764
Portland	22	16	.579
Seattle	19	21	.474
Phoenix	11	29	.333
L.A. Clippers	11	23	.324
Golden State	12	22	.353

Colorado ski report

DENVER (AP) — Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major Colorado ski areas on Monday, Jan. 6:

- Aspen Basin — 5 new, 60 depth, powder, packed powder
- Aspen Highlands — 1 new, 28 depth, packed powder, hard pack
- Aspen Mountain — 1 new, 30 depth, packed powder, hard pack
- Buttermilk — 1 new, 30 base, packed powder, hard pack
- Clear Fork — 3 1/4 new, 37 depth, powder
- Herb Rittcher Pass — Open Friday through Sunday
- Leadville — 1 new, 30 depth, powder, packed powder
- Ski Broadmoor — Closed on Monday
- Crested Butte — 8 new, 32 depth, 100 percent snowmaking, packed powder
- Ski Cooper — 2 new, 50 depth, powder, packed powder
- Copper Mountain — 4 new, 40 depth, powder, packed powder
- Crested Butte — 4 new, 50 depth, powder, packed powder
- Cuchara Valley — 6 new, 15 depth, 100 percent snowmaking, hard pack
- Eldorado — No report
- Ski Estes Park — 1 1/4 new, 30 depth, powder, packed powder
- Genesis Basin — Not open
- Ski Idlewild — 2 new, 33 base, powder, packed powder
- Keystone — 4 new, 54 depth, powder, packed powder
- Levittand Basin and Valley — 5 new, 54 depth, powder, packed powder
- Monarch — 1 new, 44 depth, powder, packed powder
- Powderhorn — 1/4 new, 43 depth, packed powder
- Purgatory — 1/4 new, 47 depth, packed powder
- Shark Tooth — Open weekends only
- Silver Creek — 1/4 new, 33 depth, 40 percent snowmaking, powder
- Snowmass — 1 new, 38 depth, packed powder, hard pack
- St. Mary's Glacier — Open weekends only
- Steamboat Springs — 3 new, 44 depth, powder, packed powder
- Sunlight — 2 new, 41 depth, powder, packed powder
- Timberline — 2 new, 42 depth, powder, packed powder

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Tar Heels still No. 1

By The Associated Press
Nothing could be finer these days in Carolina, while in Indiana all the Hurryin' isn't being done by the Indiana Hoosiers.

While North Carolina and Duke, the pride of North Carolina, remained unbeaten and ranked first and third in the weekly Associated Press college basketball poll, the state of Indiana had one of its teams fall out of the rankings in favor of another.

Stymied by two homecourt losses last week, Indiana's Hurryin' Hoosiers dropped out of the poll from last week's No. 15 placing. Moving into the rankings in place of Indiana was Purdue, ranked 20th on the strength of a 13-2 record.

"Naturally, we are happy to be recognized in any situation," Purdue Coach Gene Keady said when informed that the Boilermakers had joined Notre Dame, this week's No. 16 team, as Indiana representatives among the college basketball elite.

North Carolina, undefeated in 14

games, received 46 first-place votes and 1,243 points to remain No. 1 in the poll for the seventh straight week.

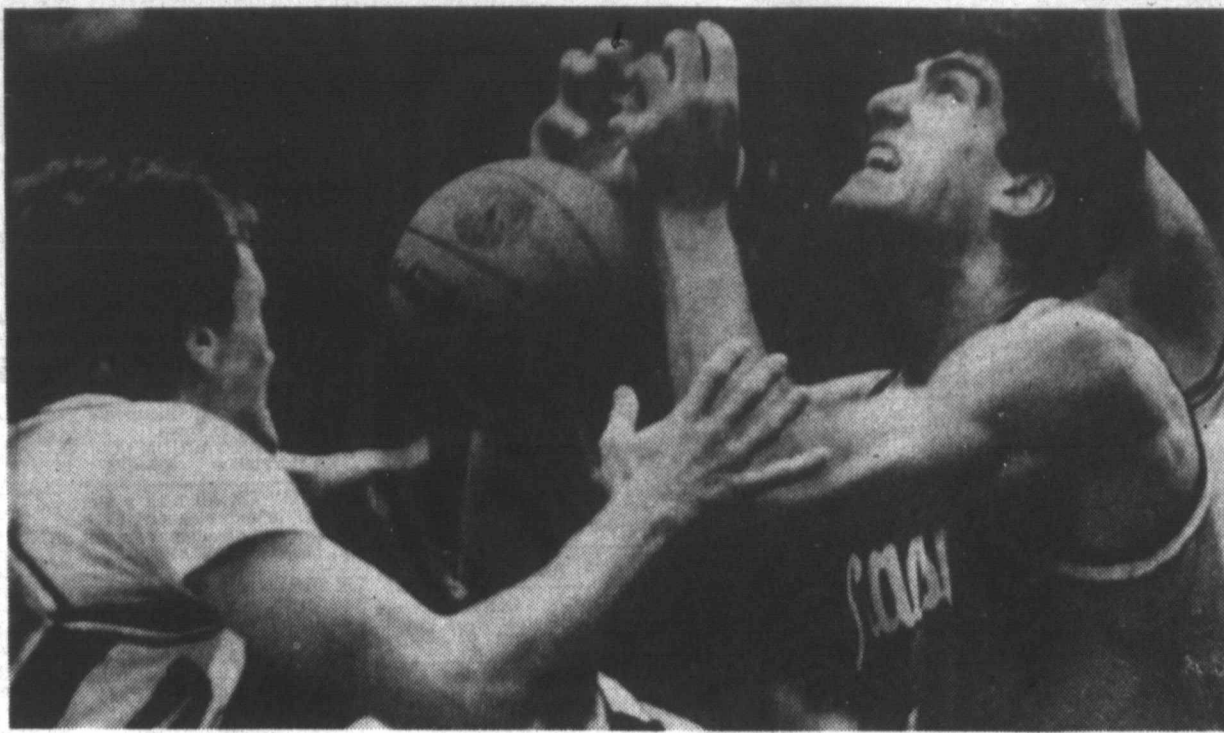
Michigan, 14-0, received 13 first-place votes and 1,193 points while Duke, 12-0, got the other four first-place votes and 1,136 points to place third.

North Carolina remained unbeaten by measuring Florida State 109-64 and North Carolina State 90-79. Michigan opened Big Ten play with two impressive road victories, 74-69 at Indiana and 78-68 at Ohio State.

Duke, meanwhile, defeated Northwestern 78-55 and Maryland 81-75.

Syracuse, 13-0, was fourth with 1,077 points and Georgia Tech, 10-1, advanced a spot to round out the top five with 948 points.

Memphis State, an 83-80 overtime winner over then-No. 5 Kansas, climbed three spots to sixth. Oklahoma, 13-0, and Louisiana State, 14-0, held seventh and eighth, respectively.



OUT OF HAND — Syracuse's Rony Seikaly (right) loses the ball while being covered by Villanova's Harold Jensen in first-half play Monday night. Syracuse whipped the defending NCAA champions, 80-57. (AP/Laserphoto)

Public Notices

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: TRAVIS IVEY d/b/a CREATIVE HOMES GREETING:
You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 3rd day of February, A.D. 1986, at or before 10 o'clock A.M. before the Honorable 223rd District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas.
Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 11th day of September, 1985.
The file number of said suit being No. 25,147.
The names of the parties in said suit are:
LAN SLATER as Plaintiff, and TRAVIS IVEY d/b/a CREATIVE HOMES as Defendant.
The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: (SUIT FOR DAMAGES)
If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.
Issued this 20th day of December A.D. 1985.
Given under my hand and seal of said Court at Office in Pampa Texas, this 20th day of December A.D., 1985.
Mary Clark, Clerk
223rd District Court
Gray County, Texas
By Yvonne Moler Deputy
Dec. 24, 85
D-90
January 7, 14, 1986

College basketball roundup

Orangemen roll over Villanova, 80-57

By DICK BRINSTER
AP Sports Writer
The Orangemen of Syracuse weren't green with envy when they went to the sidelines last season to watch three of their Big East brethren battle it out for the NCAA basketball championship.

What they were was a year away from making a serious bid for their own for a berth in the Final Four. At least that's the impression one gets from listening to Villanova Coach Rollie Massimino, whose Wildcats wound up as national champions.

"When we went after them, their experience showed," Massimino said Monday night after unbeaten and fourth-ranked Syracuse whipped Villanova 80-57 for its 11th straight victory.

A year ago, experienced-if-not-spectacular Villanova beat Big East rival Georgetown for the crown. The Hoyas, the 1984 NCAA champions, had eliminated St. John's. This season, they're all looking up at Syracuse, which finally took its

show on the road after 10 straight home games.

In other games involving ranked teams, it was No. 6 Memphis State 89, South Carolina 81; ninth-ranked Kansas 60, Detroit 51; Auburn 60, No. 11 Kentucky 56; 14th-ranked Alabama-Birmingham 57, South Florida 48, and No. 17 Louisville 86, Eastern Kentucky 55.

Massimino was impressed with the play of Syracuse center Rony Seikaly, one of four returning starters for the Orangemen.

"Rony Seikaly is certainly a dominating type of player," Massimino said after watching the 6-foot-10 sophomore score 20 points and pull down 14 rebounds. "He got the ball inside a lot more than we anticipated."

Senior forward Rafael Addison scored 25 points for Syracuse.

Top 10
Those who visit Memphis for the purpose of playing basketball must learn to live with defeat. The Tigers are so tough, particularly against Metro Conference opponents, that to stay in a game at

the Mid-South Coliseum — where Memphis State has won 29 straight games — is to some a moral victory.

"We proved ourselves, that we can play people on the road," South Carolina Coach Bill Foster said. "That's a big step for us."

Vincent Askew scored a career-high 23 points and William Bedford added 19 to pace undefeated Memphis State, 13-0. South Carolina, 8-5, got 21 points from Linwood Moye, 18 from Keith James and 17 from Michael Foster.

When a ranked 13-2 team struggles with a 6-8 opponent, the favorite isn't always playing poorly.

"Detroit was the factor in the way we played," Kansas Coach Larry Brown said. "They had a great game plan. They spread us out and used the 45-second clock well."

Second 10
Unranked Auburn — which upset the field in the Southeastern Conference tournament last season — may be overlooked by some, but

not by Kentucky Coach Eddie Sutton.

"Auburn played more tonight like they were playing at the end of the season last year," Sutton said. "I don't think they would have lost five games (this year) if they had played like they did tonight."

Chuck Person scored 24 points and Gerald White hit four free throws in the final minute for the host Tigers, 7-5.

Kenny Walker, last year's SEC Player of the Year, led Kentucky, 10-2, with 22 points.

Billy Thompson scored 19 points and Milt Wagner 17, including 10 in the second half as 17th-ranked Louisville upped its record to 8-3. Lewis Spence tossed in a game-high 21 points for 3-7 Eastern Kentucky. Antonio Parris, averaging 20.9 points, scored only eight, all in the first half.

Archie Johnson scored 13 points, Steve Mitchell 12 and Jerome Mincy 11 for No. 14 Alabama-Birmingham, 14-2. South Florida, 7-5, shot ju

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Fired Longhorn coach blasts Fred Akers

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — Former University of Texas assistant football coach Ronnie Thompson said four years of frustration — of having to bite his tongue, of seeing players misused, of seeing suggestions ignored — poured out after head coach Fred Akers fired him and three others last week.

Shattered that his loyalty meant nothing and that Akers would use him and the other dismissed coaches as a sacrificial offering for his own shortcomings, he said, the former head coach of Port Arthur Jefferson High School fought back.

Thompson's verbal broadside after the sackings last Friday probably ranks as the upset of the year in college football, bigger than Texas-El Paso beating Brigham Young.

Fired coaches who speak out in anger after being fired generally have their comments dismissed as sour grapes. Then they find

themselves blackballed.

Thompson, who coached the running backs at Texas, said he understands all that. Nonetheless, he has no qualms about saying that Akers lied to him, that Akers made his assistants the scapegoats for a disappointing season, and that Akers limited the input of his assistants.

"Fred can only fire me once. And how's he going to recommend me to anybody now that he's done that?" Thompson said. "Besides, since this has happened, I've learned Fred is bitterly disliked by an awful lot of people. So maybe it won't hurt me. Anyway, I have no regrets."

It is possible in this particular case Thompson's taken the right approach. Fred Akers is neither well liked nor respected by a great many football people across the state. The list starts with Darrell Royal, who realized Akers' limitations long ago.

Ever since former UT football coach Darrell Royal took away Akers' offensive responsibilities and replaced him with a high school coach named Emory Ballard back in 1968, Akers has been obsessed with proving Royal made a mistake, Thompson said.

"One of the things that really

killed us this year," Thompson said, "was our inability to score touchdowns from inside the 20. We usually settled for field goals. Fred called approximately 82 percent of the plays inside the 20. I know because I kept the charts."

Ron Toman, as Texas' offensive coordinator, was little more than a figurehead, Thompson said.

"Ron and I got to call a lot of plays on third-and-8, but on first and second down it was a real circus. We'd be working off the game plan charts and call what had been discussed for down and distance. Fred was always deviating from it," Thompson said.

"What we'd wind up with on game day was a grab bag offense that didn't have any rhyme or reason. Sometimes I wondered why we even prepared a game plan. We wouldn't stick with anything in a game long enough for it to be successful."

Before he was officially a member of the Texas coaching staff, Thompson said, he sat with Toman in the press box during the Longhorns' 1982 Cotton Bowl game against Alabama.

With Texas trailing late in the game, he heard Toman recommend a quarterback draw. Three plays later Longhorn signal

caller Robert Brewer scored the winning touchdown on a quarterback draw.

Warhawks victorious

AMARILLO — Will Winborne scored four goals and Adam Felix added three as Pampa's Warhawks No. 1 kept their unbeaten record intact here last Saturday with a 16-4 smashing of Amarillo's Texas Carpet.

Four players scored two goals for the Warhawks No. 1. They were Dustin Dunlap, Chris Epps, Chadd Giles and Greg Moore. Kevin Savage scored once. Good defensive plays were made by John Lehman and Bryan Williamson. Epps and Williamson alternated at goalie.

Warhawks No. 2 fell to McDonalds' Muffins, 14-8.

On Sunday, Warhawks No. 1 whipped The Sting, 9-0. Moore and Adam Felix turned in standout defensive performances and Williamson carded a shutout at goalie. Winborne, Giles and Epps scored two goals each while Lehman, Dunlap and Savage each scored once.

Warhawks No. 2 rallied Sunday for a 6-4 win over Texas Carpet.

The games were played at the Tri-State Fairgrounds Arena.

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One of a yearlong series

Prehistoric Indians first settlers of Texas

By The Associated Press

Thousands of years ago, Ice Age conditions pushed prehistoric Indians south, some of them as far as the fir and pine forests of what would become Texas, in search of game. Their prey was quite different from animals we happen upon today. Mammoths, large straight-horned bison, horses, camels and ground sloths ranged the area.

Ancient spear-throwers' tools have been found at archaeological "sites" throughout the state. According to archaeologist Thomas R. Hester, the earliest Native Americans left behind chipped flint points and knives and the remains of Ice Age animals they had killed and butchered. Skeletal remains and artifacts are identified by very distinctive remnants — various forms of projectile points. Pointmaking continued until around 6500 B.C., an era of nearly 3,000 years — the Paleo-Indian period of Texas prehistory.

The earliest Texas culture for which we have evidence was part of the Clovis Complex. It is named for the distinctive Clovis fluted spear tip, used to hunt mammoths. Archaeologists found an important site of this period near the town of Miami in the Texas Panhandle.

Around 8800-8500 B.C., the Ice Age hunters shifted their focus to large bison and tipped their spears with smaller fluted points, labeled Folsom. One major kill site of this period is Bonfire Shelter in Val Verde County. Folsom hunters forced herds of bison over the edge of a steep canyon wall, and butchered them in a sheltered area below.

Between 7000 and 8000 B.C., the Ice Age gradually ended. The Paleo-Indians began adapting to an

Most drivers are using car seat belts

DALLAS (AP) — An estimated 9,000 motorists statewide — and more than 2,000 in Dallas alone — were cited in December for violation of Texas' new mandatory seat belt law, authorities say.

Although statewide figures have yet to be tabulated, Department of Public Safety spokesman David Wells said DPS troopers issued an estimated 4,000 citations for seat belt violations in December.

"We know there were about 800 issued the first week of December, and that the number of violations really picked up during the holidays," Wells said. "Most people are doing what they're supposed to, but as you can see, there are quite a few who've been caught without their belts."

Citations appeared to be higher in Dallas than many other cities, however, probably because Dallas police were more aggressive in enforcing the law.

Wells said DPS troopers normally issued their citations only after stopping motorists for other traffic violations, such as speeding.

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environment that was becoming more like ours, with plants and animals familiar to modern Texans. A critical site of this period is located near Austin. Home of the "Leanderthal Lady," the Wilson Leonard site yielded the most intact human skeleton ever found from this era. Another important site in Southwest Texas provided evidence of ancient diets, including snake as a staple food.

By 6500 B.C., the old Paleo-Indian traditions began to wave and regional cultures developed among the native Americans. This newer pattern is called Archaic, and Hester says it is easily distinguished from the Paleo-Indian by new kinds of projectile points, grinding tools for the processing of plant foods, and an emphasis on hunting whitetail deer and other animals in

essentially modern-day environments.

The hunters and gatherers used wild plant food and game animals in predictable and efficient ways. Although there is a popular belief that their way of life was "backward and savage," Hester asserts that it was instead, a quite flexible and adaptable mode of living. An intimate knowledge of habitats of particular animals and plants and a scheduled system of exploiting the animals and harvesting seasonal plants, nuts and berries sustained these peoples. They exerted less effort and had much less stress than primitive farmers, leading one anthropologist to describe hunters and gatherers as the original "leisure" society.

In central Texas, the ancient hunters and gatherers emphasized

the hunting of whitetail deer, and occasionally bison, as well as smaller game. Harvesting of acorns was a major activity, especially as oaks became more common after 3500 B.C. The local Indian populations collected, processed and stored great quantities of the acorns, from which they made meal, breads and cakes and mush.

In southern Texas, hunters and gatherers occupied two zones with quite different resources. Along the coastal strip, shellfish could be gathered and there were rich fish resources in the bays. By 2000 B.C., these coastal people had become particularly adept at collecting oysters, conches and other marine shells, often leaving great piles known as "shell middens." And given the absence of flint in this area, they often made their tools

from sea shells.

In the interior of south Texas, there was less mesquite brush than today and the landscape was better watered, with streams and springs. Although the hunting of deer, rabbits and sometimes bison was important, plant foods were likely a greater part of the diet than

meat. Collecting or foraging, usually done by women and children, focused on river mussels and land snails rich in protein.

Throughout much of Texas, hunting and gathering was the dominant way of life for more than 11,000 years — from Ice Age to the time of contact with the Spanish.

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 POST TOASTIES 18 Oz. Box 59¢ <small>With Each Filled Big Blue Bonus Book</small>	 SUNNY FRESH FARM JUMBO EGGS GRADE A DOZ. 29¢ <small>With Each Filled Big Blue Bonus Book</small>	 FAMILY SCOTT TISSUE 4 ROLL 29¢ <small>With Each Filled Big Blue Bonus Book</small>	 IVORY LIQUID 32 Oz. \$1.29 <small>With Each Filled Big Blue Bonus Book</small>
<p style="text-align: center;"><small>From the makers of Lysol products</small></p> <p style="text-align: center;">SAVE & WIN SWEEPSTAKES</p> 	<p style="text-align: center;">BONELESS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">RIBEYE STEAK</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$3.69 Lb.</p>		<p style="text-align: center;">BONELESS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">TOP SIRLOIN</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$2.39 Lb.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">REG. / SCENT II</p> <p style="text-align: center;">LYSOL SPRAY 12 OZ. CAN \$2.69</p> <p style="text-align: center;">LYSOL LAUNDRY SANITIZER 16 OZ. BOX \$1.79</p> <p style="text-align: center;">LYSOL DEODORANT CLEANER 28 OZ. BTL. \$1.79</p> <p style="text-align: center;">LYSOL PINE ACTION 15 OZ. BTL. \$1.39</p> <p style="text-align: center;">LYSOL CLING TOILET BOWL CLEANER 22 OZ. BTL. \$1.49</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">ALL PURPOSE RUSSET</p> <p style="text-align: center;">POTATOES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">89¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">10 LB. BAG</p>		<p style="text-align: center;">CALIFORNIA TANGERINES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">49¢ Lb.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">WASHINGTON RED DELICIOUS APPLES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">49¢ Lb.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">WASHINGTON D'ALOUJA PEARS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">59¢ Lb.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">TEXAS GREEN CABBAGE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">19¢ Lb.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">CALIFORNIA CARROTS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">29¢ 1 LB. BAG</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SWEET POTATOES ... 4 Lbs. \$1.00</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"> BATHROOM TISSUE DELSEY</p> <p style="text-align: center;">99¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">4 ROLL PKG.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"> BRICK BAG FOLGER'S COFFEE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$3.39</p> <p style="text-align: center;">13 OZ. BAG</p>		<p style="text-align: center;">ALL PURPOSE FLOUR</p> <p style="text-align: center;">PRICE SAVER</p> <p style="text-align: center;">59¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">5 LB. BAG</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">BETTY CROCKER POP SECRET MICROWAVE BUTTER FLAVOR/REG.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">POPCORN</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1.49</p> <p style="text-align: center;">10.5 OZ. BOX</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">\$2.39</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1 LB. BAG</p>		<p style="text-align: center;">AF</p> <p style="text-align: center;">HOMO MILK</p> <p style="text-align: center;">89¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1/2 GAL. CTN.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"> VALVOLINE HPO SAE 30 MOTOR OIL</p> <p style="text-align: center;">79¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">QT. CAN</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">BUTTERY TASTING/FLAKY/FLAKY BUTTERMILK/FLUFFY</p> <p style="text-align: center;">HUNGRY JACK</p> <p style="text-align: center;">BISCUITS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">59¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">10 OZ. CAN</p>		<p style="text-align: center;">SQUEEZE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">PARKAY</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1.19</p> <p style="text-align: center;">16 OZ. BTL.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">TOOTHPASTE 30" OFF LABEL</p> <p style="text-align: center;">AQUA FRESH</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1.29</p> <p style="text-align: center;">6.4 OZ. TUBE</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">FRESH EXPRESS COMBINATION OR</p> <p style="text-align: center;">PEPPERONI PIZZA</p> <p style="text-align: center;">2 30 OZ. PKGS. \$5.99</p> <p style="text-align: center;">FROZEN BUTTERMILK</p> <p style="text-align: center;">EGGO WAFFLES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">99¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">11 OZ. PKG.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">BANQUET HOT AND SPICY OR REGULAR</p> <p style="text-align: center;">FRIED CHICKEN</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$2.99</p> <p style="text-align: center;">32 OZ. PKG.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">TREE TOP FROZEN</p> <p style="text-align: center;">APPLE JUICE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">2 6 OZ. CANS \$1.00</p>		<p style="text-align: center;">JLK SELECT HALFMOONS COLBY OR CHEDDAR</p> <p style="text-align: center;">CHEESE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1.59</p> <p style="text-align: center;">10 OZ. PKG.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">DISPOSABLE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">BIC LIGHTERS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">2 FOR \$1.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">NORMAL EX. BODY HENNA</p> <p style="text-align: center;">VO-5 SHAMPOO</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1.49</p> <p style="text-align: center;">15 OZ. BTL.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">REG./UNSALTED SUNSHINE KRISPY</p> <p style="text-align: center;">CRACKERS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">89¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">16 OZ. BOX</p>		<p style="text-align: center;">THRIFTING</p> <p style="text-align: center;">FLOUR</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$3.99</p> <p style="text-align: center;">25 LB. BAG</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">FRANK'S FOODS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">No. 1 Store 638 S. Cuyler 665-5451 No. 2 Store 421 E. Frederic 665-8531</p> <p style="text-align: center;">We accept Food Stamps.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">No. 2 Store Hours 7 a.m.-4 p.m.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">We're proud to give you more!</p>		<p style="text-align: center;">THRIFFTWAY</p> <p style="text-align: center;">PRICES EFFECTIVE JAN. 7-11, 1986</p>	