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FEBRUARY 26, 1988

FRIDAY

Panama's president removed

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — The legislature removed the president from office early today, saying he had promoted U.S. interference in domestic affairs by ordering Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega to step down as military chief.

The Cabinet immediately named a new chief of state, Education Minister Manuel Solis Palma, who was sworn in before dawn by the president of the National Assembly.

President Eric Arturo Delvalle had announced Noriega's removal Thursday, but the military challenged it and the man named as new Defense Forces chief refused to take the job.

Noriega, indicted in the United States on drug trafficking charges, is widely regarded as the real power behind the civilian government in Panama, headquarters for U.S. military operations in Latin America. The U.S. Southern Command has 10,000 troops and 20,000 dependents in Panama.

Noriega, who has said he is innocent of all charges, controls Panama's military and police. He did not comment publicly on Delvalle's removal or the president's order that he step down.

The White House, which called for Noriega's resignation after his indictments in Florida on Feb. 5, had supported Delvalle's order.

After Delvalle's removal, White House spokesman Bob Hall said there would be no White House comment until later this morning.

Delvalle and Vice President Roderick Esquivel were removed from office in a 10-minute emergency legislative session that began at 12 a.m. CST today.

Opposition lawmakers were not present for the unanimous vote by the 38 members of the 67-seat assembly in attendance. The National Democratic Union, which backs the military, holds 45 seats in the assembly. The Democratic Alliance of the Opposition has the rest.

Delvalle called his dismissal "something legally despicable that only fulfills a formality in the mind of those who want to grasp power at any cost."

"They will not receive acceptance from any country that takes pride in being democratic. I continue to feel that I am president of the republic," Delvalle said from his house, where 30 to 40 supporters surrounded him.

Delvalle said he had dismissed his entire 12-member Cabinet, appointing Kaiser Bazan, Panamanian ambassador to the United States, as the new foreign minister.

Bazan is a manager of Delvalle-owned Channel 5 television station which the army closed Thursday along with the opposition *La Prensa* newspaper.

Streets where opposition demonstrators have gathered frequently since June to call for Noriega's ouster were virtually deserted late Thursday into early today.



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Hale points to fat that can be trimmed.

Beef is back! Leaner, trimmer and healthier!

By LARRY HOLLIS
Managing Editor

Beef is back, and it's even better for you.

That was the message given to those who attended Thursday's Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce luncheon, held on Beef Appreciation Day in Pampa.

"A lot of people say beef is back ... and it's not just me saying that," said Dr. Dan Hale, Texas Agriculture Extension Service meat specialist from Texas A&M University.

Dr. Hale said there had been much medical evidence in past years that had indicated beef was a nutritional problem for many people because of the high cholesterol connected with beef fat.

But in the past several years, the beef industry has responded to the need expressed by customers wanting less fat and trimmer, leaner beef, he said, adding that the industry is now consumer-oriented and more concerned with a positive image for beef.

After medical studies had evidenced that the fat on beef created high cholesterol levels and was unsound for people tending to coronary and artery diseases, the beef industry realized it needed to come up with a leaner product, Hale said.

Even dog food companies have developed leaner meats for the pets, Hale said, adding that if that's good for the pets, it ought to be good for people.

Consequently, beef packers

have begun taking the fat off their products. "Basically, people don't want the fat," he said.

Taking off the fat reduces the calories and lowers the cholesterol content, giving the red beef more nutritional value without the additional cholesterol.

"Beef can be a heart-healthy product ... (that) can be included in your diet, if you take the fat off," Hale stated.

Some fat must be in the meat for marbling, tenderness and even flavor, he explained. But the overall fat level can be reduced readily by trimming the fat off and serving the lean meat, he said.

Hale said chicken is often touted as a good protein substitute for beef. But surveys show that 60 percent of the chicken consumed in America is fried, with the cooking oils adding a lot of extra fats and calories that threaten safe cholesterol levels in the body.

"It's OK to eat lean, red meat again," Hale said the latest studies indicate. Beef products are even reappearing in weight-loss meals.

"Beef is a lot trimmer than it was in the past," he said.

Retailers have demanded less fat in the meat they purchase for consumers. Responding to that demand, meat packers are now cutting off the fat before shipping their products, and more cuts of meat are being packaged individually before being shipped to retailers, he said.

See BEEF, Page 2

Transport 'copter crash in pasture kills 10 men

CHICO (AP) — An Army helicopter nosedived into a cow pasture and skidded about 75 feet before it broke apart in a sheet of fire, killing 10 men and seriously burning eight others, authorities and witnesses said.

Two soldiers leaped about 35 feet to the ground from the burning twin-rotor CH-47D Chinook before it crashed about 50 miles from Fort Worth on Thursday, said state Department of Public Safety Sgt. Robert Rankin. One of the soldiers died.

The other soldier said that a fire had broken out at the back of the helicopter based at Fort Sill, Okla., and that those aboard had tried to move to the front to get away from the flames, Rankin said.

Residents raced to the scene, pulling casualties away from the raging grass fire sparked by the crash.

"Some of them were just sitting there screaming," said 17-year-old Dale Christopher, a Chico High School student who was among the first on the scene. "And they kept asking us 'Help us. Help us.' And then we'd say 'Help is on the way.' That's all we could do for them."

A three-person team of investigators from the Army Safety Center at Fort Rucker, Ala., was investigating the crash today.

The Chinook CH-47D has a history of problems and the Army grounded its entire fleet of 63 of the big transport helicopters for 1½ months in 1985 after an accident in Honduras injured eight soldiers.

Witnesses said the helicopter was tilted forward at a 45-degree angle, puffing smoke and descending rapidly when it crashed about 3:29 p.m., slicing through a



(AP Laserphoto)

Investigators walk by crash site at Chico.

power line.

"All of a sudden a little thin streak of smoke came out of it and there was a small explosion on the right side underneath it," said Joe Haworth, who was working at a nearby plant. "Then it put out a little more smoke and it flew straight for a ways, then parts went to coming out of it."

The craft skidded about 75 feet before breaking apart in a sheet of fire, said Wendell Berry Sr., 53, who watched the accident from his home a half-mile away.

Berry cut the seat belt away from a crewman strapped to the remains of the cockpit.

"There was only one guy still in the helicopter who was either the pilot or the co-pilot, and he was conscious," Berry said. "He was so conscious that when I cut his seatbelt he said, 'That feels better — thanks.'"

Jack Souther, 54, used a small fire extinguisher from his pickup

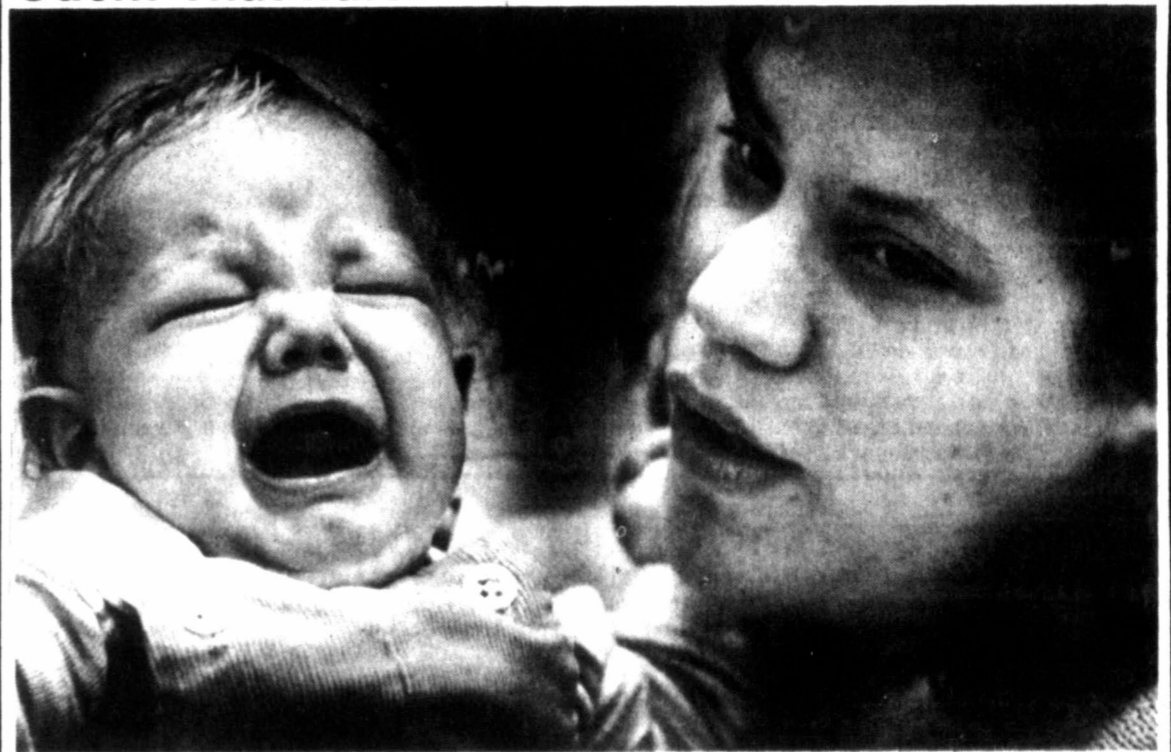
truck to douse burning bodies. "The only thing I could do was put the fires out on the bodies. I went from body to body trying to put them out," he said.

The copter, carrying 13 passengers and five crew members, was returning to Fort Sill from Fort Hood in central Texas, Fort Sill spokesman Rick Brink said. He said the passengers probably were from Fort Hood, but officials could identify only two early today.

Of the 10 dead, six died at the scene, one died in Parkland Hospital in Dallas, one died in Bridgeport Hospital and another died early today at Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio. Another soldier was found dead at the crash site after dark Thursday.

The CH-47D, which has a troop capacity of 44, is a modernized version of earlier models of the Chinook.

Ouch! That hurt!



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Three-month-old John Stribling is comforted by his mother, Sharmayne, after receiving a shot Thursday at the immunization clinic sponsored by the Texas Department of

Health held at the Hughes Building in Pampa. The clinic is held every second and fourth Thursday of the month. The Striblings are from Miami.

Farmer, rancher contending for state representative post

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

Controlling taxes and boosting the state's economy are two issues of concern in the Republican primary race between Gary Ivey and Tom Christian for the 84th District state representative position March 8.

Ivey, a Ralls farmer, and Christian, a rancher from Claude, agree that instituting a state income tax is not the way to bolster Texas' sagging economy. "A state income tax would be one of the biggest impediments to revitalizing our economy," Ivey commented.

"That would just be messing up the climate for future business," Christian said. "Besides, no one's undertaxed now."

"The first thing we have to work on is keeping taxes down," Ivey said. "We've got to keep state spending in hand in order to keep taxes down. I can't believe there's not a considerable amount of waste in a \$39 billion budget."

As a farmer making a living in

a slow agricultural economy, Ivey said he, as well as all farmers, is "pretty experienced" at cutting back. "I don't think the state has a right to do less than its citizens," he said.

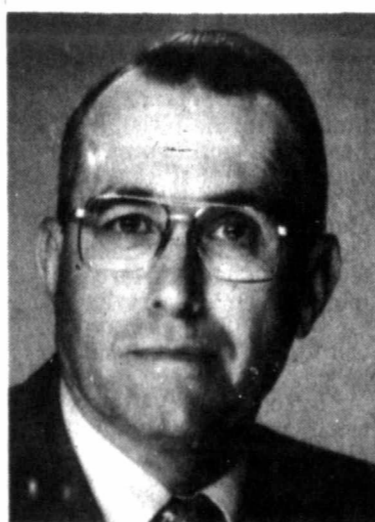
Christian proposes a unique solution to solving the state's economic problems — taking the raw materials already produced in the state and following through by processing and preparing these items for consumer use.

"We've got cattle and grains and produce that we're sending out of state. We're not finishing the process. I think we should develop these industries," he said.

In addition, Christian said he feels this area particularly is not developing its potential to attract tourists.

"We have a lot of unique, historical sites in this area. We have cowboys and Indians and we have not developed them," he said. "This would bring in new money; we're not swapping money from one place to another."

Christian himself has shown the potential for bringing tourism to the area through a commercial

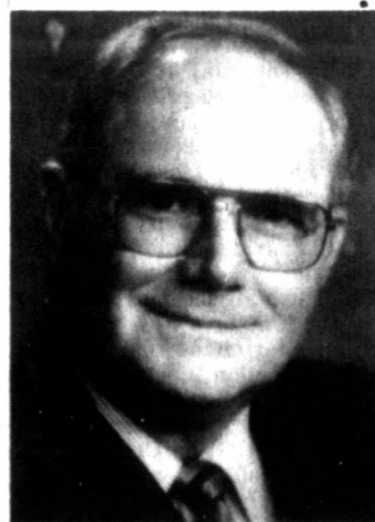


Ivey

hunting camp and Cowboy Morning Breakfast at his Figure 3 Ranch near Claude.

"There's probably not a miracle cure (for the economy), but these are two things we can work on pretty quickly," he said.

Neither candidate sees a state lottery as an effective way to



Christian

raise money. Christian said he would "probably not" support a state lottery. "I don't believe this area would stand for one," he said.

"I'm not sure that's an answer," Ivey said. "It's like robbing Peter to pay Paul. I'm not sure you can gamble your way

into prosperity."

Ivey said it sounds good to think about what you would do if you won a multi-million dollar lottery. "But you don't solve problems in a dream world," he said. "You solve problems by hard work and integrity."

Christian's background includes all levels of public education as a parent, a teacher, a school board member and West Texas State University regent. He says this experience will be valuable in determining educational policies for the state.

Christian said he would like to see technical education broadened in public schools. He also wants to keep House Bill 72, "but a lot of it needs to be worked on," he said. "It has one major flaw: I don't think you can mandate anything from Austin and cause an improvement. (HB 72) gave the state more control than it really deserves," he said.

"HB 72 has been criticized and it's been heralded as the salvation of education," Ivey commented. "It has a lot of good points, but one thing that hasn't

been done: the teachers should have been heard in the decision-making process."

"They should at least get to speak before the decision makers," he added. "They're like sending the front line troops in without bullets."

Citing lack of information, both candidates were hesitant to take a firm stand on reform in the state's judicial system.

"There's some real flaws in the judicial system, like the Supreme Court getting money from people who have cases pending," Christian said. "I feel judges should not be associated politically. They should be independent of a political party." Christian also said he would like to see a limit on contributions to judges running for office.

"I would have to look at more data," Ivey said. "I know we have problems and we have to address them." Ivey said state lawmakers should look at the Supreme Court problems, at the backlog in the judicial system and at tort reform.

See POST, Page 2

Texas/Regional

Clements: Distribution, not amount, school finance issue

AUSTIN (AP) — Increasing state funding for public schools shouldn't be a main concern of a task force looking for ways to satisfy a court order, says Gov. Bill Clements.

"The question you must answer is not whether the state can pump more money into education. The question is whether the money now spent for education can be used more efficiently," Clements told the Select Committee on Education at a Thursday meeting.

State District Judge Harley Clark of Austin ruled last year that the school finance system is unconstitutional because it discriminates against students in districts that have low property wealth.

Public education programs are funded through local property taxes and money from the state and federal government.

The state is appealing Clark's decision to the 3rd Court of Appeals in Austin.

The education committee, which includes citizens and lawmakers, met for the first time Wednesday. It was created to examine the school system, including finances, and report to the 1989

Legislature.

Among the preliminary options discussed for resolving the constitutional issue is consolidation of school districts, but Clements said that would be foolish.

"The people of Texas are very proud of the fact that they have independent school districts, and this idea that we're going to have some great big consolidation and we're going to centralize control in Austin is nonsense, in my opinion. The people of Texas are not going to stand for that," he said.

"Texans do not want their schools operated or controlled by the judiciary, or by a centralized state government control in Austin, and certainly not a federal control in Washington," Clements said.

The issue addressed by the committee will be a central part of the next regular legislative session, Clements said.

"Without question, public education funding and local control will represent the most important and sensitive issue in the next session of the Texas Legislature," he said.

Student wounds three university employees, including police chief

HOUSTON (AP) — A student wrestled a gun away from officers as he was being taken into custody and opened fire, wounding two campus police officers and a maintenance worker, authorities said.

The 28-year-old student remained at large Thursday, while the three men were recovering in two Houston hospitals, police said.

The suspect began shooting after he was taken into custody Thursday morning in connection with a disturbance in a college dormitory, police said. During a scuffle as he was being handcuffed, the suspect grabbed an officer's .357-caliber gun.

"I struggled with him and eventually I went to the ground," said University of Houston-Downtown officer Jim Durbin, 32, shot in the arm. He was listed in good condition Thursday at Ben Taub Hospital.

"I started to get up and he was leaving and he turned and pointed the gun at me and said he was going to kill all of us, and I dropped back down on the floor, and expected the shot," Durbin said. "When I looked up he was running off."

Also injured in the attack was UH-Downtown Police Chief Joe Norwood, 55, who received a gunshot wound to the head; and Juan Perez, a member of a cleaning crew hired by the university, who was shot in the chest. Both were listed in serious but stable condition Thursday night at Hermann Hospital.

Police appealed for the public's help in locating the gunman.

Authorities believed the suspect was the same person arrested Wednesday after allegedly fighting with a former roommate at the dorm. The man was released from the Harris County Jail later Wednesday, officials said.

"He returned to the dorm and started making

threats," university spokeswoman Martha Cantu said. "I think (the threats) were in general."

Campus police were called to the dorm to check on a reported disturbance. The suspect was taken into custody and then moved to the university's main building, said Houston Police Homicide Sgt. Johnny Moore.

"They were trying to put handcuffs on him when he broke and ran out of the office," Moore said. "They chased him on foot, and another fight broke out, and somehow he got hold of one of the officer's guns and opened fire on the two officers."

Norwood was a 14-year veteran of the UH-Downtown force, while Durbin had been with the force 3½ years.

Classes continued Thursday for the estimated 7,200 students enrolled at the downtown branch of the University of Houston. The campus police force consists of 17 officers, including the police chief.

After the officers were hospitalized, University of Houston police cadets flocked to the hospital to offer blood.

Robert Mulhern, a 22-year-old student who lives in the dorm, said the student arrested Wednesday telephoned him that afternoon.

"He called me up and asked me to bail him out of jail," Mulhern said Thursday, adding that he didn't post bond for him. "He said he had been arrested for assault."

"Late last night he came by after getting bailed out of jail," Mulhern added.

Mulhern said he went to bed after the student left and was awakened Thursday morning by police officers who questioned him about the student.

The student had argued with his roommate, who had moved out of the dorm room a couple of days ago, Mulhern said.

Dapper bandit strikes two Arlington banks

ARLINGTON (AP) — The so-called "Dapper Bandit," complete with disguise of sunglasses, wig and fake mustache, robbed two Arlington banks in one day to bring his 10-year total to 24, including 20 in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, authorities say.

In one robbery Thursday, he disarmed an off-duty officer and escaped with the officer's pistol, police said.

Thursday's robberies, which occurred four hours and two miles apart, increased his total to 24 since 1978, authorities say. He had been idle since striking a bank in east Dallas last September.

In addition to the usual sunglasses, wig and fake mustache, the bandit has been known to wear bandages on his face to add to the disguise. He has been photographed numerous times by bank cameras and a reward has failed to generate significant leads, police say.

Police recovered getaway cars used in each robbery. Both had been stolen in nearby Irving, Arlington police spokesman Dee Anderson said.

The first robbery occurred at First Republic

Bank about 10:10 a.m., Anderson said.

"We had an off-duty uniformed officer there working security," he said. "He was approached by the suspect, who pulled a gun and ordered him to drop his weapon."

After picking up officer Eddie Bell's pistol, the bandit, wearing a gray suit and maroon tie, leaped over the tellers' counter and began scooping up money from cash trays, Anderson said.

Bell slipped out the door and told passers-by to call police. He then ran back toward the door and saw the bandit jump into a black 1987 Buick four-door sedan, Anderson said.

In the second robbery, at 2:10 p.m. at Landmark Bank, the robber pulled a pistol from a leather briefcase, walked around the tellers' counter and took money from both tellers' drawers, Anderson said. He fled out the back door and drove away in a maroon Ford Mustang. The car was recovered nearby, he said.

Officials would not disclose the amount taken in the robberies.

An update on the Two Family!!

A progress report on 2-year-olds ...
Some months ago, the Two Family, as you may remember, invaded the body of our 18-month-old daughter Jennifer. That family arrived a bit early for us, thereby driving the Patterson family to the brink of insanity.

Here it is seven months later, and daughter Jennifer is into the terrible twos full force.
For the most part, I must admit the Twos have been dormant for awhile, but like before, they have occasionally made themselves known.

Like Tuesday for instance, when, instead of eating a peanut butter and jelly sandwich, Jennifer smeared it all over her face. She looked like a van Gogh painting come to life. A PB & J facial.

Or every evening at 6:30 sharp, when the *Wheel of Fortune* theme music comes on, Jennifer routinely says hello and goodbye to Vanna White, which shows you just how far reaching Vanna's popularity has become. If our 2-year-old daughter knows who Vanna White is, but doesn't know yet how to say, "Bye-bye daddy," there's a definite problem beginning to surface here.

And Jennifer has quite a fixation with the term "No." Correct that — "No!!" with not one, but two exclamations points following close behind.

We have tried upon countless occasions to teach her not to say "no," but thus far have met only with failure.

"No, daddy!!!" she will whine.
"Jennifer, don't say 'no!!' I will plead.
"No, daddy!!!" she follows.

Two-years-old, and already, a mind of her own.
And here's yet another example of how the liberation movement has affected even the youngest of our young: When Jennifer has made a mess of her diaper, she doesn't squirm around and cry, hoping that someone will change her. When Jennifer messes-up her diaper, she walks into her bedroom, picks up a clean diaper, traipses back into the family room and says, "Poo-poo, change me!!!"

Off Beat

By Jimmy Patterson



So much has she a mind of her own that she demands to be changed at the moment the mess becomes a reality.

We have attempted to potty-train her, but, again, she will not have anything to do with it. Seems when we first began this tedious toilet training it was in the middle of winter and, yes, even baby toilet seats get cold to the point of excruciating pain.

We like to consider that Jennifer's sitting on a cold toilet seat is her first brush with the harsh, cruel world.

Jennifer also likes to laugh — as if she were punishing us — when she makes a little noise and proceeds to fumigate the room with a less than aromatic scent. (Those of you who have had 2-year-olds know what I'm getting at.)

And you tell me, why do 2-year-olds have to be introduced to coloring books so early in life? It is ridiculous and without any sense at all. She doesn't need a coloring book. The living room walls have worked just fine.

For those of you with newborns ... beware. The road ahead is a treacherous one filled with a few little surprises. It is easy to be impatient. But try to remember that patience is something that needs to be exercised to the fullest. Because as I understand it, impatience will really come into play during those wonderful teen-age years.

Miss USA Photogenic



Miss Maryland, Rowanne Brewer, 23, from Silver Spring was named Miss Photogenic by media covering the 1988 Miss USA

pageant. Posing for Miss District of Columbia, Elva Anderson, Miss Maryland shows the look that won her the award.

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Viewpoints

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Contras can turn to the people now

What now for the Contras? The House of Representatives has deep-sixed President Reagan's call for more aid to the Nicaraguan democratic resistance — the Contras. What next?

First off, the Contras should realize that they made a mistake in trusting the US government. They assumed that, just as France helped America win her independence from the British Empire, so America would help Nicaragua win her independence from the Soviet Empire. The flaw in the assumption was to trust the U.S. government rather than the American people.

Now the Contras can turn to their true supporters: individual Americans. There are many modern-day Lafayettes ready to help the Contras in their struggle for freedom. With the proper campaign, the Contras should easily be able to raise the \$36 million in aid, including \$3.6 million in lethal aid, that Congress refused to grant them.

That's about one-third of what will be spent on the 1988 presidential primaries alone, not to mention the general election. Certainly, many Americans will consider aiding the cause of freedom in our hemisphere more vital than supporting the same old cast of political charlatans back home.

President Reagan couldn't extract the aid from Congress. But now he can do something better: He can directly plead to the American people for the Contras' cause. He can use his bully pulpit to point out the increased repression that the Sandinista Communist junta, following the congressional vote, can be expected to impose on the Nicaraguan people. He can even try to make contributions to the Contras tax exempt.

Reagan will have a lot of rhetorical ammunition to use. The few minor concessions to human rights that the Soviet-backed Sandinistas have made in recent weeks, to help influence the congressional vote, should quickly be reversed. You can count on the Sandinistas to follow the Leninist principle of striking always when the forces of democracy are weak and in disarray.

Expect Comandante Daniel Ortega to travel to Moscow for his new marching orders. The flow of Soviet arms to the Sandinistas, and through them to El Salvador and points north, will increase.

The defeat of Contra aid in Congress might be the foundation for a new tactic for victory. Nicaraguans pinning for freedom can still hope that, though the US government has abandoned them, the American people have not.

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Sexual orientation vs. conduct

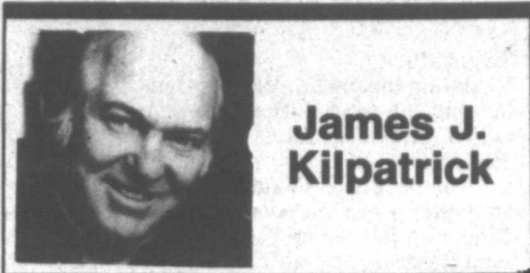
WASHINGTON — At the age of 13, Perry Watkins acknowledged his homosexuality. Six years later, in 1967, he applied for enlistment in the U.S. Army. He confronted a direct question: "Do you have homosexual tendencies?" He answered "Yes." Nevertheless he was accepted; he rose through the ranks to become a respected sergeant. Now the Army wants him out.

The Watkins case provides a classic example, as old as Antigone and Creon, of the conflict between the rights of an individual and the powers of the state. Recently the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals grappled with the issue and came down 2-1 on the side of the individual. Watkins must be permitted to re-enlist unless the Army can show reasons for rejecting him that do not involve his sexual orientation.

The 9th Circuit's decision raises something of a landmark. By extension, the ruling could have a significant impact not only upon the armed services, but also upon many areas of public and private life. In effect the court held that being homosexual, for constitutional purposes, is like being black. Absent some "compelling" state purpose, discrimination against homosexuals, merely because of their sexual orientation, cannot be permitted.

In his 60-page opinion, Circuit Judge William A. Norris drew what he called a "critical distinction" between sexual orientation and sexual conduct. The same kind of distinction is familiar in First Amendment law. It is one thing to advocate the overthrow of government; it is quite another thing to hurl a bomb.

In the case at hand, the evidence established unequivocally that Watkins has been an exemplary soldier. He scored a perfect 85 on his most recent evaluation; an Army review board found "no evidence suggesting that his behavior has



James J. Kilpatrick

had a degrading effect upon unit performance, morale or discipline, or upon his own job performance." His commanding officer described him as "one of our most respected and trusted soldiers."

Nevertheless, under a regulation adopted by the Army in 1981, the Army ordered him discharged, not subject to re-enlistment. Other branches of the service have substantially the same regulations. In 1980 the same 9th Circuit upheld the Navy's discharge of three homosexuals. The unanimous opinion in that case was written by Judge Anthony Kennedy — the same Judge Kennedy who now joins the U.S. Supreme Court.

The 1980 case, *Beller v. Middendorf*, involved different facts and it arose under different constitutional provisions. The three plaintiffs in the Beller case had admitted homosexual acts; they contended that by summarily discharging them, the Navy had deprived them of their constitutional "liberty" without due process of law. By contrast, the Watkins case involves only sexual orientation, and Watkins contends that he was denied equal protection of the law.

The government's view is that the armed services are special. The Constitution gives Congress power "to make rules for the government and regulation of the land and naval forces." As

the Supreme Court many times has said, that power is entitled to unusual deference. Two years ago the high court reiterated that doctrine in a case involving a Jewish doctor in the Air Force. He asserted a First Amendment right to wear a yarmulke on duty. The court rejected his appeal: The military's power to enforce a uniform dress code superseded Captain Goldman's right to the free exercise of his religion.

In the Watkins case, the Army defended its regulation against homosexuals as one of compelling importance. Many straight soldiers despise homosexuals; their presence in a barracks creates — or could create — tensions that undermine discipline and morale; their admitted orientation clearly implies a desire for sexual gratification through sodomy. The 9th Circuit brushed these contentions aside. Some of these same arguments once were used to justify the segregation of blacks. A vague "desire" to engage in sodomy is not enough. It is only the criminal act that could justify dismissal from the armed services.

By declaring homosexuals to be a "suspect class" in terms of constitutional doctrine, the 9th Circuit opens a wide door. In times past, blacks, aliens, and religious and ethnic minorities have been so classed. Laws relating to them must pass "strict scrutiny." The effect of the Watkins decision, if upheld on appeal, could be far-reaching.

Notice that Sergeant Watkins did not contend for some constitutional right of privacy to engage in sodomy. The Supreme Court has ruled flatly that there is no such right. He contended only that homosexuals, as a class, are subjected to invidious discrimination because of an immutable characteristic, like skin color, that is irrelevant in constitutional law. I would have to concur.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Feb. 26, the 57th day of 1988. There are 309 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Feb. 26, 1919, Congress established Grand Canyon National Park in Arizona.

On this date: In 1802, one of the great figures of French literature, Victor Hugo, was born in Besancon.

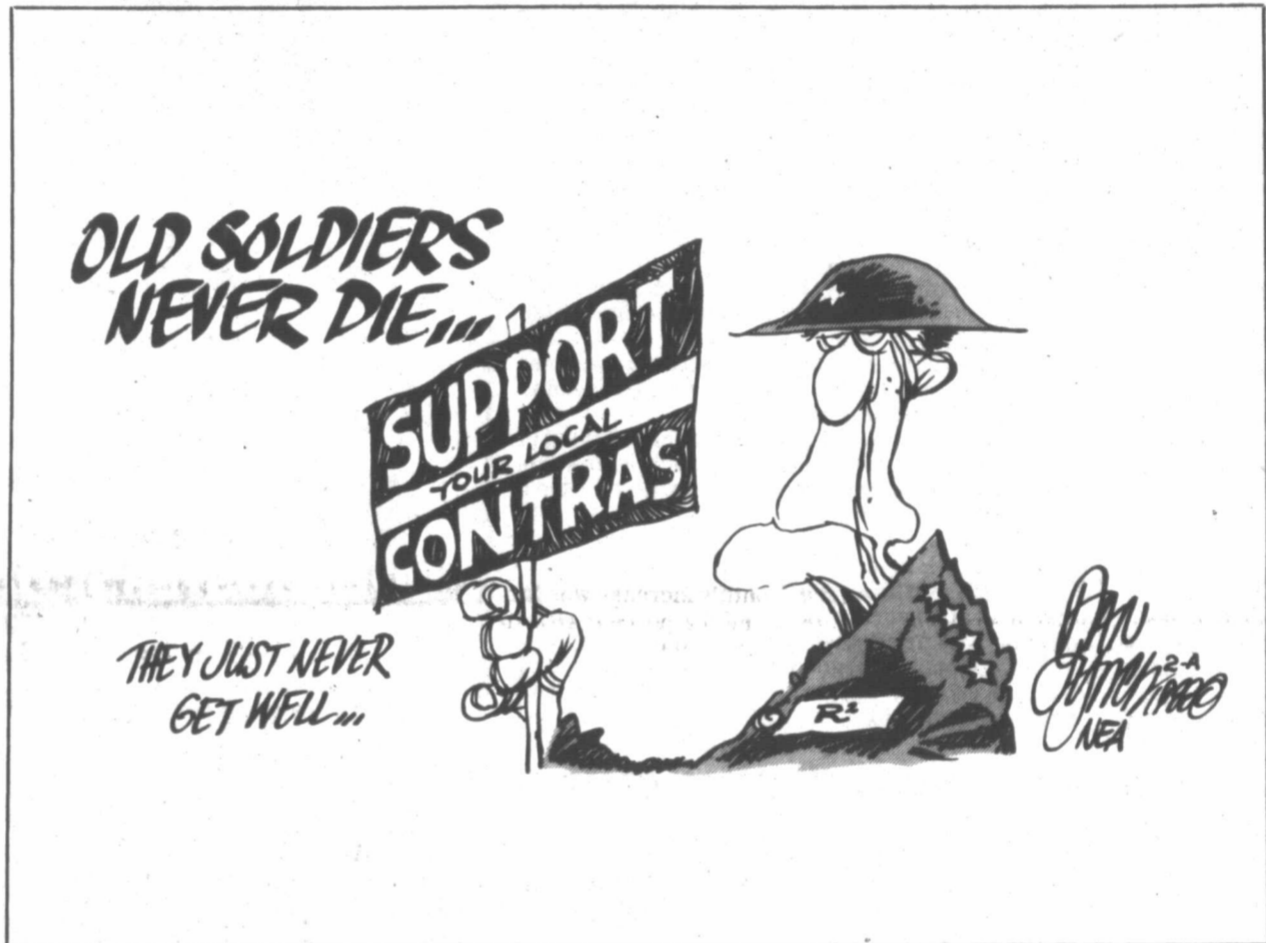
In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte escaped from the island of Elba to begin his second conquest of France.

In 1846, "Buffalo Bill" Cody was born near Davenport, Iowa. In 1848, the Second French Republic was proclaimed.

In 1870, the first New York City subway line was opened to the public.

In 1942, during World War II, Navy flier Donald F. Mason sent a four-word message from the Pacific to the U.S. Navy in Washington: "Sighted sub, sank same."

In 1951, the 22nd Amendment to the Constitution was ratified, limiting a President to two terms in office.



Era of 'sic 'em' journalism?

I tell Angel, my wife, "I detest gossip!" She says, "Be careful, you newsmen are peepers."

Is that what we have become? Keyhole peepers? Bill Granger, a local columnist, hit the nail with his head recently when he said, "The press has become the pit bull of politics."

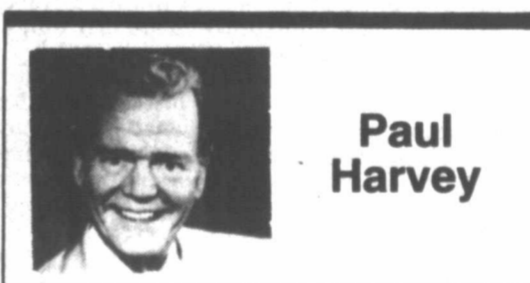
The new era of "sic 'em" journalism began 13 years ago when we of the media, for better or worse, overthrew the U.S. government.

Immediately, two tenacious newsmen were lionized to the extent that every first-year journalism student began to ask, "When do we get to kill our king?"

Since Nixon — when the media turned a very valid expose into a vicious personal vendetta — the news business has been mostly digging for dirt.

Tenacious competition among media reporters — especially since TV news became a megabucks business — has enshrined gossip.

Pleading the public's "right to know," reporters from a Florida newspaper conducted a



Paul Harvey

stakeout on a presidential candidate's Washington, D.C., town house and the indiscretion thus revealed made worldwide front-page news.

There are not many newsmen who could measure up to the standards by which they are measuring others.

"That is not the issue," pontificating journalists protest. "We are not seeking election to a position of leadership."

On the contrary, the newsmen's position is one of leadership. His readers are his "voters."

Perhaps they deserve to know if he has investments that might subvert his objectivity.

Perhaps he sometimes drinks too much, drives too fast, is an unfaithful spouse.

Instead, the newswriter is usually usually sheltered from "exposure" by his fellow craftsmen.

"Sic 'em journalism requires no credentials. As Granger wrote, "To go to a political press conference today all you need to pose as a reporter is a \$22 tape recorder and a \$500 tan raincoat and your questions can be as hostile as you choose."

Granger says, "Cops get to carry guns, but they are not encouraged to shoot people because they don't like them or just for the fun of it or because the chief might get a kick out of it. Journalists carry guns, too."

Fortunately, Main Street America has a sixth sense that tends to neutralize the left-leaning politics of news reporters who would be newsmakers. Can anyone seriously imagine that many if any media elite voted for Reagan — though the American majority did — twice?

du Pont can find some beef in rhetoric

By ROBERT WALTERS

MANCHESTER, N.H. (NEA) — Former Delaware Gov. Pierre S. (Pete) du Pont IV promotes himself as the purveyor of "damn right ideas," but that obviously didn't impress the middle-aged woman examining stuffed animals at a store here.

She scowled as du Pont, his family and a claque of his placard-bearing, slogan-chanting young supporters appeared for a rally at the Mall of New Hampshire a few days before the state's presidential primary.

An aspirant for the Republican presidential nomination, du Pont attracted a respectable crowd of several hundred people to listen to a speech in which he appealed for support of his "tough-minded principles and strong vision."

But hundreds of others clearly viewed the campaign rally as an intrusion on their Saturday shopping. The mildly curious stopped to listen for a minute or two while the thoroughly disdainful tried to ignore the candidate's presence.

It's unfortunate they didn't pay closer attention because throughout the past several years du Pont has been making an important contribution to the nation's political dialogue.

Like the other presidential aspirants in both parties, he has his share of liabilities — a patronizing manner that often is the hallmark of children of privileged families, a penchant for absolutist positions and unrealistic solutions to complex problems, and a suspicious political record that has undulated through the years from liberal to conservative.

His lackluster performance in the early voting for the GOP presidential nominee suggests that he will not be the party's candidate. But in an era when too many presidential aspirants try to "sell the sizzle, not the steak," he has produced a measure of substance unmatched by most of his opponents.

Specifically, du Pont has based his campaign not on atmospherics, theatrics or cosmetics but on a collection of provocative approaches to the nation's problems. Among them:

- Eliminating agriculture's curious status as the nation's most socialized industry by phasing out the \$23 billion in farm subsidies paid annually by the federal government.

- "The sad truth is that our present agricultural policies simply do not work," says du Pont, suggesting that "the farmer (should) compete in the marketplace like every other businessman in America."

- Replacing an incoherent welfare system that in many cases involves "paying able-bodied people to do nothing" with a program "that would substitute work for welfare and dignity for despair" by providing private and public jobs for the poor.

- Supplying educational vouchers to all parents, so they could select the public or private school they believe is best for their children — an approach that would force mediocre public schools to either improve or disband.

- Requiring random drug testing of high school students, with those who fail stripped of their driver's licenses

for several years.

- Supplementing — and relieving the pressure upon — Social Security by providing dollar-for-dollar income tax credits for the contributions workers make to personally funded retirement accounts.

Some of du Pont's approaches are too strident or impolitic. Mandatory drug testing of teenagers, for example, could provoke violent rebellions in the nation's high schools. Similarly, the five-year schedule for eliminating farm subsidies is unrealistically short. Like other politicians, du Pont presumably understands, however, that his proposals are subject to modification and revision.

Most notable about du Pont's thoughtful efforts has been his enthusiasm for initiating debate on sensitive but important issues. Unfortunately, few of his rivals have availed themselves of the opportunity to advance the dialogue.

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Berry's World



"If you must know — I'm writing a book — 'How to Cash in on White House Experience'."

Nation

Official: Administration wants flexibility on stopping aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration has made "no secret deals" on Afghanistan and will arm guerrillas there "until that support is no longer needed" to gain permanent withdrawal of Soviet troops, a senior official told Congress.

"We will not abandon the Afghan resistance," Robert Peck, deputy assistant secretary of state, said Thursday in testimony before the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Asian and Pacific Affairs.

Peck also welcomed a statement by resistance leaders that they would agree to an interim government consisting of some Afghans currently in Kabul, possibly non-Communist members of the Kremlin's client government.

Peck denied charges by some resistance leaders and conservative members of Congress that the administration has agreed to a deal that would cut off aid at the beginning of a Soviet withdrawal, possibly allowing the Red Army or the Afghan regime to slaughter the insurgents.

A proposed U.N. agreement to end the Afghan war contains provisions the administration understands would bar the Kremlin from arming its clients in Kabul or waging offensive operations against the guerrillas, Peck said.

Continued military aid or offensive operations by the Soviets in Afghanistan would violate provisions of the U.N.-sponsored accord guaranteeing "non-interference and non-intervention," he said.

Soviet officials have said they expect

U.S. aid to end 60 days after an agreement is signed, but have not said when they would stop aiding Kabul.

"It is a matter on which we are not completely satisfied, and we intend to pressure them," Peck said.

But the administration would oppose any congressional resolution calling for the president to continue military aid to the guerrillas until the departure of the last of the estimated 120,000 Soviet soldiers from Afghanistan, Peck said. Rep. David Dreier, R-Calif., and Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, are preparing such resolutions, congressional aides said.

"The president wishes not to have his hands tied," Peck said. "We will continue our assistance to the Afghan resistance until that support is no longer needed. But the question of when to cut

off aid is one that should be left to the president."

Peck denied that administration officials agreed in December 1985, without President Reagan's knowledge, to abide by the U.N. agreement before final details were worked out.

"There have been no secret deals," Peck said. "No deals at all."

The United Nations-sponsored talks, in which Pakistan is representing the guerrillas and the Kabul regime is representing the Soviets, are to resume next Wednesday. Kremlin leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev has said that if the talks produce an accord, Soviet troops will start leaving by May 15 and be gone within 10 months.

Pakistani officials, who originally demanded Soviet withdrawal over three months, now say eight months is

acceptable, but they want the parties to agree on the formation of an interim government.

Soviet negotiators have accused Pakistan of introducing new demands at the last minute, a charge echoed by Rep. Stephen J. Solarz, subcommittee chairman.

"It may not be possible to fashion such a government, in which case it would be a tragedy if, as a consequence of such a condition, we ended up without an interim government but with the continued presence of Soviet forces in Afghanistan," said Solarz, D-N.Y.

The Pakistani demand is neither unreasonable nor likely to prevent a Soviet withdrawal, and may be discussed — if not resolved — in negotiations separate from the U.N. talks in Geneva, Peck said.

Stewart honored



(AP Laserphoto)

James Stewart poses with Nancy Reagan during a tribute to the actor by the American Museum of Moving Image in New York Thursday. AMMI is a national museum, media center and cinematheque which is scheduled to open in May on a site at the Kaufman Astoria Studios in New York.

White House offers amended accounts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House is scrambling to untangle some of President Reagan's news conference answers, offering details, emphasis and elaboration but no retractions.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater was hit with a barrage of questions at his regular press briefing Thursday about what the president meant on several subjects during his nationally televised news conference the night before.

Fitzwater avoided saying that Reagan had misspoken on any subject. But he played down Reagan's comment that outsiders were stirring up trouble in Israeli-occupied territories, and he also said an apparent contradiction with Secretary of State George Shultz on Iran arms sales was a matter of "interpretation."

Reagan had been asked at the news conference about violence in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, and the beatings

and shootings of Palestinians by Israeli forces.

He replied that "there is every evidence to believe that these riots are not just spontaneous and home-grown. ... We have had intimations that there have been certain people suspected of being terrorists, outsiders coming in, not only with weapons, but stirring up and encouraging the trouble in those areas."

Shultz, en route to the Middle East, gave a decidedly different slant, blaming the unrest on longtime Israeli occupation of the territories.

"Its fundamental origins are essentially indigenous," he told reporters aboard his plane.

Shultz said intelligence material showed "a mixed picture" with "interaction with outside force." But he added, "There is an underlying problem consisting of a large number of people in occupation who haven't

had the basic rights of governance."

In his news conference answer, Reagan did not mention the Israeli occupation, saying merely that the United States wants "a solution representing justice for all."

Fitzwater said the comments of Reagan and Shultz "are totally consistent as far as we're concerned."

He added, "The president said the same thing (as Shultz) ... that they were partly influenced by outside sources."

Reagan, however, did not use the word "partly."

When it was noted that the president had made no mention of "indigenous" origins of the problem, the spokesman replied: "No, he didn't use those words, but that's clear."

Fitzwater said he could not elaborate on the identity of any outside forces or quantify the extent of their involvement.

Consumer prices rose in January

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices rose 0.3 percent in January as the year began with a moderate dose of inflation, the government reported today. Higher grocery prices partially offset declines in energy costs.

The increase in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index was equivalent to an annual rate of inflation of 4.2 percent, compared to the 4.4 percent rise for all of 1987.

Last month's increase was larger than the 0.2 percent rise in December and matched November's 0.3 percent rise. December's increase was revised from the previously reported 0.1 percent.

Energy use is expected to rise

NEW YORK (AP) — Total energy consumption in the U.S. in 1988 is expected to hit its highest level in nine years, according to a report in Energy User News.

The energy industry manage-

ment journal says that projects show total consumption of 76.4 quadrillion British Thermal Units (BTUs) in 1988, compared with 78.9 quadrillion BTUs in 1979.

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<p>Kmart Sale Price 4.97 Less Factory Rebate 1.00 Net Cost After Rebate 3.97</p> <p>3.97 Price After Rebate Ortho Malathion 50. Pint insect spray. Controls wide range of insects on fruit trees, others.</p>	<p>2.84 qt. Ortho Up-start. Vitamin B-1 plant starter. Promotes greener, vigorous plants.</p>	<p>3.27 Ortho Pruning Sealer. Fast, easy protective seal for pruned grafted or damaged trees. 13-oz.</p>	<p>9.97 Our Reg. 12.97 Packaged Pecan Tree. 4'-6" rapid growing, long lived tree. Produces shade, nuts.</p>
<p>1.57 Hose Hanger. Heavy duty plastic hose holder. Stores hose neatly and compactly.</p>	<p>\$137 22" Lawn Mower. 3.5 H.P. push mower. Height adjustment and 8 inch wheels.</p>	<p>\$99 20" Lawn Mower. Side discharge lawn mower. 3 H.P. B&S engine. 7" tires.</p>	<p>1.97 Watering Can. 2-gal. durable plastic container for watering plants with handy nozzle.</p>
<p>15.88 Broadcast Spreader. 50-lb. capacity. Easy to use. Evenly spreads seed or fertilizer.</p>	<p>2.97 Leaf Rake. Speeds lawn and garden chores. Strong, flexible.</p>	<p>2.97 Miracle-Gro Plant Food. Boxed food for indoor and outdoor plants. 1 1/2-lb.</p>	<p>247.88 21" Lawn Mower. Self-propelled lawn mower. Deluxe model. 4.0 H.P. B&S max-engine.</p>

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World

Shultz meets with Israeli leaders, protests called

JERUSALEM (AP)—Secretary of State George P. Shultz today held the first round of talks with Israeli leaders on a new U.S. plan for Middle East peace, a day after Israeli soldiers killed two young Palestinians and wounded 13 others.

Shultz had breakfast with President Chaim Herzog, then met separately with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and his political rival, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres.

Shultz arrived in Jerusalem Thursday on a five-day Middle East mission to present the United States' plan for ending 11 weeks of violence in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Police forces patrolling Jerusalem's streets were doubled in anticipation of massive Palestinian protests against Shultz's presence.

Shamir told reporters after his two-hour meeting with Shultz that the men had shared "a very friendly and thorough discussion about many subjects concerning the situation in the area, the aspirations of us all for getting peace."

Outside, about 1,000 right-wing Israelis demonstrated, carrying placards reading: "The land of Israel is not for sale," and "Shultz don't weaken your only friend in the Middle East."

Dozens of police patrolled on horseback and foot. Shamir said he and Peres would talk again during Shultz's stay in the region and said: "I hope by the end we will have some positive outcomes."

It is widely known that Shamir rejects key elements of the American plan—believed to be essen-

tially an exchange of land for peace with the Arabs—while Peres supports it in principle.

A U.S. official said some Palestinians had accepted invitations to meet Shultz tonight despite a ban from the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said 15 Arab moderates were invited and a few accepted. He declined to say how many or identify those invited.

In a leaflet distributed in the West Bank and Gaza, Palestinian organizers called for "a day of popular demonstrations" today.

The PLO, which demands a Palestinian state and does not recognize Israel, accuses the Reagan administration of having a pro-Israel bias. President Reagan said Wednesday that Shultz would consider talking with the PLO elsewhere in the region.

On Thursday, a general strike paralyzed the West Bank and Gaza Strip, with shops and schools closed, streets deserted and few Palestinians leaving for jobs in Israel.

Soldiers shot and killed two Arabs and wounded 13 in scattered clashes Thursday, hospital officials and Arab sources said. The army confirmed one death and said five Arabs were wounded.

Since the wave of anti-occupation unrest began Dec. 8, Israelis have killed at least 65 Arabs, according to U.N. figures.

Upon arriving Thursday, Shultz urged Israel to agree to talks with the Arabs.



(AP Laserphoto)

Members of right wing Israeli parties demonstrate against Shultz's peace initiative outside the Prime Minister's office as a mounted policeman passes.

Waldheim won't speak at the Nazi annexation of Austria anniversary

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—President Kurt Waldheim said he considered quitting but rejected the idea, adding that he dropped plans to speak at a ceremony marking the 50th anniversary of Nazi Germany's forcible annexation of Austria.

In an hourlong interview on Austrian television late Thursday, Waldheim said he had a "clear conscience" and repeatedly insisted he did nothing wrong despite the furor over his involvement in the German army under Adolf Hitler.

Asked whether the decision to cancel the speech had been "painful," Waldheim responded: "It wasn't very painful since I will be present at the ceremony."

"I thought that with this decision, which was my own initiative I might add, I would contribute to the orderly carrying out of the solemn ceremony," Waldheim told the two Austrian reporters conducting the interview.

The 69-year-old Waldheim said he will address the nation in a televised broadcast on March 10, the eve of the ceremony marking the "Anschluss," when Austria was absorbed into the German Reich in 1938. Austria was liberated by the Allies in the spring of 1945.

Waldheim opponents had promised to take to the streets in demonstrations if the president went ahead with the talk on March 11 in the Hofburg Palace.

Numerous leading Austrian politicians said a Waldheim speech was not the way to lead the country into reflecting on its Nazi past.

There have been calls for Waldheim's resignation since March 1986, when Austrian and U.S. media and the World Jewish Congress reported that he served as a lieutenant with the German army in the occupied Balkans during World War II.

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Classified ad not protected by first amendment, judge says

HOUSTON (AP) — A Soldier of Fortune magazine ad, subject of a negligence suit that seeks millions of dollars in damages, does not fall under First Amendment protection because the ad represents a commercial form of speech, a federal judge says.

U.S. District Judge David Hittner issued the written opinion Thursday, elaborating on a pre-trial decision that refused to dismiss the \$22.5 million suit filed against the magazine by the family of a Texas woman slain in 1985.

In an eight-page decision, Hittner cited several federal rulings that allowed negligence suits where commercial speech was the issue, Hittner wrote.

"This court's decision is not intended to place upon every publisher an undue burden of investigation into the nature of every advertisement submitted for publication," he said. "It is intended only to permit a cause of action for negligence."

According to the judge, the magazine acknowledges the ad fell into the realm of commercial speech and to allow dismissal of the suit under First Amendment grounds "would afford to commercial speech a broader protection than that given core speech."

Gary Black, 18, and Marjorie Einmann, 64, are suing the self-styled "Journal for Professional Adventurers" for running a classified ad that led to the killing of Sandra Black, Gary Black's mother and Mrs. Einmann's daughter.

Robert Black is on Texas' death row for paying John Wayne Hearn \$10,000 to kill his wife at her Bryan home in February 1985. Hearn is serving three life terms in Florida for the Black slaying and two others in that state.

Hearn's ad appeared in four issues of the magazine in late 1984, offering services of former Marine and Vietnam veterans and weapons specialists with jungle warfare expertise for "high-

risk assignments" in the United States or overseas.

Attorneys for the magazine do not dispute the ad brought Hearn and Black together, but insist Soldier of Fortune publisher Robert Brown had no way of knowing the ad was for illegal activity. Brown has testified he would have halted the classified ads for personal services if he had known they were linked to crimes.

Hittner, responding Thursday to other points raised by defense attorneys prior to trial, also said the question of whether it was reasonable for Hearn's ad to appear in Soldier of Fortune was for the jury to decide.

Magazine attorneys contended in their pre-trial motion for dismissal that Brown had no duty to care for the plaintiffs in the case.

Hittner, however, said that while there was "a general duty to act as a reasonable person would act," the jury should decide whether the magazine

acted reasonably.

On a third point, the judge refused to dismiss the suit on the grounds Soldier of Fortune could not foresee the likelihood that Hearn's criminal conduct would take place, saying that question also should be determined by the jury.

Brown, the publisher and founder of the Boulder, Colo.-based magazine, was expected to return to the stand today as the trial completed a second week. Brown last week was called as an adverse witness for the plaintiffs and his attorneys reserved cross-examination until later.

But William Guthrie, now a free-lance writer living in Idaho, said the ads continued because Brown wanted them. "Certain kinds of classified ads appeared to trivialize the magazine," Guthrie said. "If Soldier of Fortune was trying to look like a legitimate military news magazine, to have ads for brass knuckles and so forth seemed inappropriate."

Five injured when gunman shoots in retirement home

ARLINGTON (AP) — About 16 people gathered for a board meeting at a retirement home scrambled for cover when a former resident walked into the room and started shooting, authorities said.

The 79-year-old man, who apparently was disgruntled about being evicted, opened fire with a rifle Thursday, wounding four residents and sending a fifth into cardiac arrest, said Arlington police spokesman Dee Anderson.

Four people suffered minor gunshot wounds in the shooting at the Masonic Home for the Aged, he said.

A fifth person, Willie Joe Wright, 67, suffered a heart attack and was in critical condition at Arlington Memorial Hospital late Thursday, hospital officials said.

The man surrendered peacefully shortly after the shooting, Anderson said.

"Apparently, they had a board meeting and one former resident, who was apparently disgruntled, walked into the board room and started shooting" at the 15 to 16 people gathered there, Anderson said.

Officials at the man's current residence, the Arlington Villa retirement home, said they were shocked to hear of the shooting.

"He is a good resident, very congenial and sociable," said Arlington Villa administrator Gennie Pace.

Ms. Pace said the man had been admitted Dec. 1, 1987, to the Arlington Villa.

The man was being held late Thursday on investigative charges of attempted murder at Arlington City Jail, said Arlington police Officer Bob Westbrook.

Anderson said the suspect had lived at the Masonic home for three years, but was evicted in September 1987 for breaking rules.

After the shooting, the suspect went to a kitchen area.

Injured in the shooting were Frank Smith, 77, who was treated and released from Arlington Memorial Hospital; Eldon Brooks, 54, John Thompson, 49, and Dorothy Heath, 67, all of whom were in fair condition early Friday.

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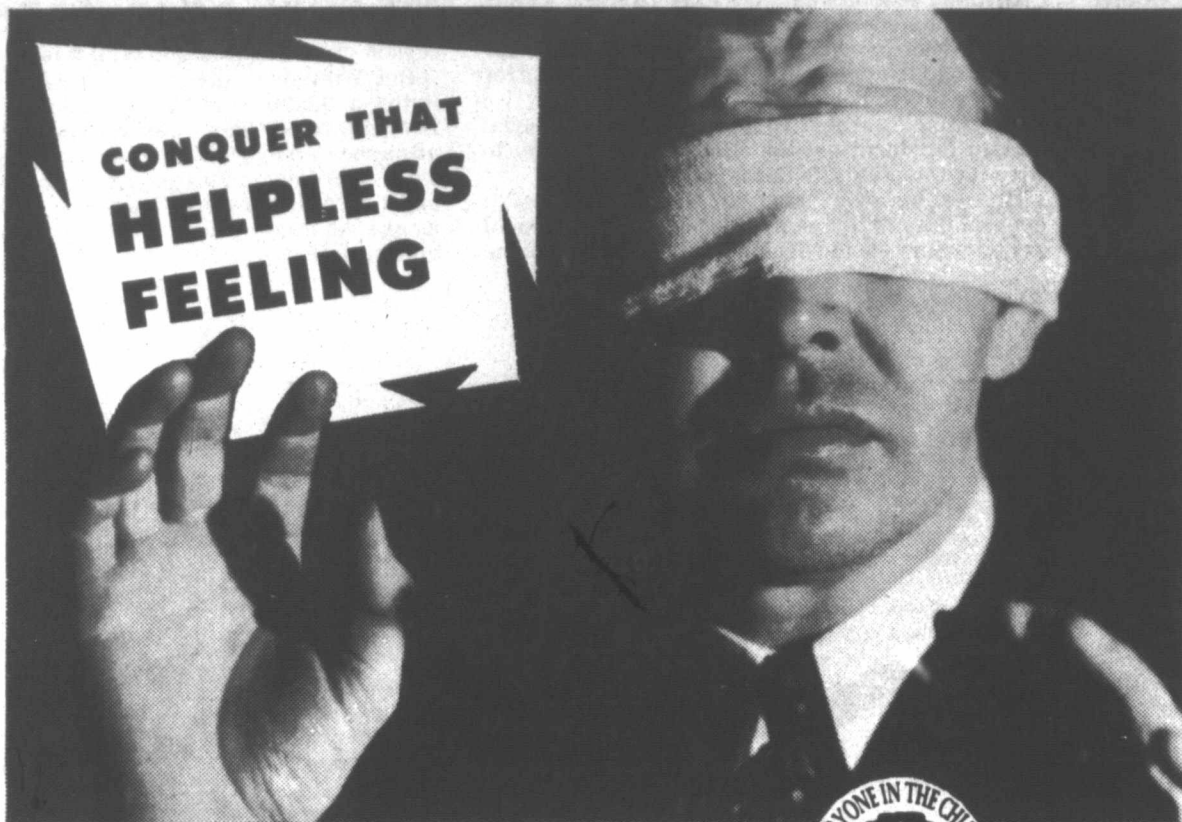
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Each family has been asked to bring all the family members, plus friends that would like to come to the services.

Religion Roundup

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Stronger morals and education are the best prevention against AIDS, the state's Roman Catholic bishops say in a personal letter.

Church Directory

- Adventist Seventh Day Adventist Daniel Vaughn, Minister 425 N. Ward
Apostolic Pampa Chapel Rev. Austin Sutton, Pastor 711 E. Harvester
Assembly of God Bethel Assembly of God Church Calvin Klaus 1541 Hamilton

Religion

Austin seminaries prepare students for ministry of life

By CARLOS VIDAL GRETH
Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN (AP) — People who think ministers work only one day a week should talk to Connie Morrison, an Episcopalian seminarian and part-time chaplain at Seton Medical Center.

She recalled a typical night on the job, when she saw nine people scheduled for surgery, counseled a man threatening suicide, and comforted the family of a man who died in intensive care.

"You better believe you have to be strong," said Ms. Morrison, 49. "But you can show emotion. A family or patient may need to reach out to your humanity. Sometimes it's unwise to be stoic."

Ms. Morrison, a divorced mother from Columbia, Mo., wasn't always so secure in her ministry. "I fought them all a long time," she said. "I kept saying, 'No.' God kept saying 'Yes.' God won."

Austin is home to two major seminaries attended by people like Ms. Morrison with a commitment toward God, church and humanity. The Episcopal Theological Seminary of the Southwest includes 78 students taught by 10 full-time faculty. The Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary includes 15 full-time faculty teaching 256 students.

Although the Austin seminaries, both a few blocks north of the University of Texas, consider their main business to be the preparation of ministers, they also ready students for careers in Hispanic, education, lay and social service ministries. Both seminaries train pastors for several Protestant denominations.

Each school is a microcosm of the greater church. And each institution acts as a spiritual pathfinder and focus for the communities they serve.

The seminaries, which often share faculty and resources, have developed a friendly rivalry. For the last seven years, the institutions have competed in the Polity Bowl, a touch-football grudge match between two fierce God squads.



Students at Episcopal Theological Seminary gather for services. (AP Laserphoto)

"I wouldn't call it a holy crusade, but the number of people who leave with signs of martyrdom increases each year," said the Rev. Bill Hedrick, vice president for development at the Presbyterian seminary. In the 1987 bowl, the Presbyterians edged the Episcopalians 16-14.

The Very Rev. Durstan McDonald is dean of the Episcopal seminary, one of 12 in the country serving the American Episcopal Church, part of the International Anglican Communion.

McDonald presides over a mature, if somewhat impecunious, student body. More than two-thirds of the seminarians receive financial aid to help cover the \$5,000 annual tuition. There are twice as many married as single students, whose average age is 37. Many are starting a second career.

One of the biggest changes McDonald has seen in the last 25 years has been the increasing number of women entering the ministry. The seminary is 47 percent female. "Women raised questions about leadership styles," he said. "Priests were once top-down managers, not

team leaders. The reverse is now true."

The seminary looks for leadership qualities in both genders, which means recluses need not apply. "There are few monastic or withdrawn types," he said. "Seminarians are every bit as down-to-earth as most professionals."

Dwight Helt, a senior from Oklahoma, wouldn't have agreed with McDonald three years ago. "When I first got here, I thought the Episcopal Church was in trouble," he said. "The seminarians were all geeks. Then I got less confident in myself and started seeing others as real people. I began to see their diversity as a plus."

William Bennett, provost since 1984, believes there are aspects of seminary life that distinguish it from most varieties of graduate study, such as daily chapel, retreats and meditative "quiet days."

"This seminary is in part a commuter campus," said Bennett, who helps the dean administer the \$2 million annual budget. "Relatively few traditions have been established in its 35-year

history. But community is considered an important part of the education."

Sophia Boettcher, a Lutheran transfer student, enjoys the sense of community. "Oh, we party. We drink wine, laugh and share one another's problems. We met at Scholz Garten as well as in chapel."

Ms. Boettcher, who was reared in Harlem, plans to work in the Hispanic ministry.

The seminary reflects the fact that the Anglican Church worldwide is no longer predominantly Anglo. The Center for Hispanic Ministries helps Southwestern churches minister more effectively to changing populations. The Lutheran Wartburg Seminary in Iowa also sends students to the Austin seminary to participate in its Hispanic Studies Program. Most seminarians, however, are white: The school is 82 percent Anglo, 12 percent Hispanic and 6 percent other minorities.

The Rev. Juan Jimenez serves as vicar at San Francisco de Asis, a bilingual Episcopal mission, and is an advisor at the Episcopal Amnesty Center and Centro Buen

Samaritano in South Austin. Technically a seminarian, he was ordained early because of the need for bilingual ministers.

Jimenez, 42, came to the United States from Cuba after the 1961 revolution. "It was a new experience for me when I came to Austin to serve the poor," he said. "I hadn't experienced poverty firsthand. Some of our parishioners live in cars. But the poor play an important part in God's economy."

Seminary administrators say they are producing shepherds in quantity. But it wasn't always so. Thirty years ago, faculty emphasized research more than pastoral studies, to the occasional displeasure of parishes.

The Rev. Chuck Huffman, a seminary alumnus, recalls the troubled 1960s, when the seminary nearly went bankrupt and his class consisted of only three graduating seniors.

"Theology was in turmoil," said Huffman, rector at St. Matthews in Austin. There were several "death of God" theologians in residence, including Paul Van Buren, author of the controversial "Secular Meaning of the Gospel."

"It was also a time of charismatic, lay and liturgical renewal," he said. "When local parishes were exposed to what the theologians were saying and learned the seminary was producing scholars, not priests, they felt like the place had gone to hell. Financial support dried up."

The Rev. Frank Sugeno, professor of church history, has taught at the seminary since 1964. "The emphasis now is on Christian formation: on how religious tradition can form lifestyles and provide intellectual tools for living a Christian life."

To see how a church service was meant to be conducted, visit a seminary chapel. The minister or minister-to-be almost always preaches to a full and attentive house. The congregation prays with conviction. Best of all, everybody knows the hymns by heart.

That's the way it was at the Presbyterian seminary chapel on a recent morning. Senior seminarian Mickey McCandless conducted the service. He led a prayer of confession appropriate

for future ministers. "We have loved our buildings more than our brothers and sisters. We have been more concerned with budgets than justice and peace."

The Rev. Andy Dearman, who teaches Old Testament studies, acknowledged that ministers sometimes get more caught up with church than Christ. "Seminary teaches that buildings and budgets are only a means to a greater end — the formation of a Christian community."

John and Clare Hirling were lawyers in Houston when they came to the seminary looking for a new place in life. The Rev. Jack Stotts, president of the 85-year-old Presbyterian institution, one of 10 in the United States, says they are not unusual.

"Many feel like what they have been doing hasn't made much of a difference in people's lives," he said. "They feel like God has other plans for them."

At an average entry age of 31, the Presbyterian seminarians are younger than their Episcopalian counterparts. Their interests are similarly universal.

"We try to give students ways of dealing with the world's problems, whether it's AIDS or the ozone layer," Stotts said. "They take classes in human sexuality and seminars on social justice."

But the current generation of seminarians is more concerned with social services than social change, Stotts said, more interested in setting up food pantries and shelters for the homeless than in lobbying the Legislature.

"We spend the first year at seminary mad," said Ann Rosewall, a senior and native of Chicago. "We wonder what we're doing here, what difference the classes make and when we are actually going to get to help people."

The student's job is to get the students to unpack their belief system like a suitcase," said the Rev. Cynthia Campbell, associate professor of theology and ministry. "They lay it out on the bed and decide what they want to keep."

The student profile has changed over the years from mostly single males to a group that is now 40 percent female, 47 percent married. Of the 256 students, 32 are minorities.

Baptists to scrutinize employee beliefs

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The Southern Baptist Home Missions Board, in a move it said was not part of its customary hiring practice, had its president question a prospective employee about his beliefs in front of board members.

A key question, put by the new board president, the Rev. Larry L. Lewis, was whether the interviewee believed the Bible is "truth without any mixture of error."

After responding that he did, and answering various other questions, the applicant, Richard Reasoner from Kansas City, Mo., was hired as director of counseling services at board offices in Atlanta, Ga.

The interrogation signaled a pattern of closer examination of employee views, particularly about the Bible, as newly mandated in the 14.6 million-member denomination, the country's largest Protestant body.

Its convention last month in St. Louis directed such scrutiny after a fundamentalist wing defeated moderates and won its ninth straight annual victory, solidifying that bloc's control of the denomination.

The achievement culminated a nine-year drive, begun in 1979, in which strategists projected that timetable for gaining control of denominational operations, through accumulating presidential appointments.

With fundamentalists now attaining majorities of trustees for most of the denomination's 24 agencies and institutions through presidential appointive powers, the re-elected president, the Rev. Adrian Rogers of Memphis, says:

"I'm not swaggering over the fact that we've won and others have lost. I'm grateful our denomination is standing fast in the storm."

The convention, in adopting a peace committee's report, told seminaries and other agencies to choose staffs who believe the Bible is without error "in all realms of reality" and "all fields of knowledge."

As examples, the report said this means believing that Adam and Eve were real persons, that all biblically described miracles were actual events, that the Bible is historically accurate, that as it says, Moses wrote its first five books.

Insistence on such literalistic approaches differs from the old-line Baptist principle that each believer interprets the Bible as each understands it — a heritage called "the crown jewel of Baptists."

Moderate leaders contend the newly prescribed views amount to "creedalism" — imposing a creed of beliefs — something Baptists historically have shunned under their motto, "No creed but the Bible."

After the peace committee was authorized to monitor compliance with the new criteria for the next two to three years, one moderate member, the Rev. Winfred Moore of Amarillo, Texas, resigned in protest.

He objected to having a "police committee" passing judgments on denominational institutions and agencies. Other critics called it a "watchdog" system like the Vatican's doctrinal office.

The committee's chairman, the Rev. Charles Fuller of Roanoke, Va., disavows any policing tactics, but says he's uncomfortable at the "risk of an unbaptist procedure." He says methods still are to be worked out.

Rogers, who as president wields appointive powers greater than that of any U.S. church fi-

gure, says the denomination has a right to "set parameters" on biblical views of employees serving in "places of responsibility."

The agency, with a \$70 million annual budget, 365 staff members and 3,637 domestic missionaries, also has a stiffened policy about women, barring any funds for small, financially needy mission churches pastored by women.

Opposition to ordaining women is part of the fundamentalist platform, but there already are about 200 women pastors in the denomination.

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(left to right) Terry Fred, Herb Peak & David Tidenberg

Newest addition



(AP Laserphoto)
A polar bear cub, one of the newest additions to the Buffalo, N.Y., Zoo, is tended to by its mother "Becky" during a light snowfall earlier this week. The cub was born in late November.

Taxes: An ever-changing, ever-confusing business

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — If it didn't hurt so much, you might be able to step back and appreciate what critics are citing as a monumental example of man's folly — the tax system.

But for most people it probably does hurt too much to look, since they are involved deeply, intricately, confusingly, often desperately and frequently bizarrely.

Consider: It is entirely possible, says Professor Robert Doyle, for a taxpayer to be actively rather than passively involved in a real estate matter that, by official definition, is a passive activity.

A few days ago the Internal Revenue Service tried to explain the riddle, but it is difficult to believe it succeeded in doing much more than adding to the confusion of those who seek to understand.

Such anomalies aren't uncommon. The latest tax law, for instance, is said to be fairer and simpler. It is neither, says Doyle, who helps train chartered financial analysts at the American

College in Bryn Mawr, Pa. Americans have been "mugged," he says.

Doyle's comment is one of an almost infinite list of criticisms by an almost endless number of critics.

Among the criticisms: —Many members of Congress didn't even understand what they had done in passing the latest tax bill, having bothered to read only a small part of it.

—There has been almost no "tax policy" in recent years. In the span between 1964 and 1984, Congress enacted 16 major tax bills and dozens of lesser bills.

Example: The Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981 promised corporate tax reductions averaging \$51 billion in the years 1987 to 1989. But by 1986, says the Tax Foundation, this reduction had become a \$20 billion-a-year increase.

—Under the latest tax laws, individuals are responsible for adjusting their withholding statements in order to avoid underwithholding. In 1987, millions didn't. The Internal Revenue Service forgave most of them.

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Sale of stolen cars brisk in Paraguay

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP) — Pssst! Interested in a late-model car at 33 percent to 50 percent off the regular list price? Then come to Paraguay, stolen car haven.

Only 26 percent of the 140,000 cars in this landlocked nation have been bought legally, according to the latest statistics kept by the Chamber of Automobile and Motorcycle Distributors.

Of the remainder, Brazilian diplomats claim at least 60,000 are stolen from their country and whisked into Paraguay past border guards who seem uninterested in the legal status of incoming cars.

Observers say the stolen car phenomenon first began in 1978 when economy car models such as Brazilian-made Volkswagens were sneaked into the country and sold at below-market prices to Paraguayans who could not afford a regularly priced imported car.

Paraguay, a nation of 3.7 million with few resources in the mid-section of South America, does not produce any vehicles on its own so most cars are Brazilian-made or manufactured in Argentina.

But a word of warning: The stolen car craze has grown to such proportions that some unscrupulous car salesmen will sell a car without papers only to steal it back again within days.

"A friend once bought a brand new car without documents and immediately took it to a garage to change all the locks," said a Spanish diplomat, speaking on condition of anonymity.

"The guy in the garage took one look at the car and said, 'Lady, I'll change the locks for you but I just think I've changed the locks on this same car three times in the past week,'" the diplomat said.

In a move to control the influx of illegal cars and recover lost revenue from auto imports, the Paraguayan government passed two measures called the "whitewash law" in 1980 and in 1985.

The laws allowed those driving cars without papers to pay a moderate fee to "nationalize" the vehicle, thus acquiring documents required to reclaim the auto if it was stolen in Paraguay.

The catch was if the owner of a "nationalized" car tried to return to Brazil or Argentina, he ran the risk of losing the vehicle to border officials who keep a master list of stolen cars.

But instead of regulating the situation, the law produced an increase in the trafficking of stolen

cars.

"People don't care if they have a car that is nationalized and has no documents because they never leave Paraguay," said a salesman at the Motorauto dealership.

Dubbed "Mau," or bad in Portuguese, stolen cars cost about a third to half the price of a car legally imported to Paraguay.

For instance, a 1986 Brazilian mid-size sedan called the Santana is priced at \$3,200 because it has no documents—hence is likely stolen—while the same car with papers is offered in town for \$4,700.

"Lamentably, there are no exact figures but I believe 75 percent of the cars in Paraguay are 'mau,'" said Victor Servin of the Chamber of Automobile and Motorcycle Distributors.

While enforcement up to now has been notoriously relaxed about stolen cars, Servin said gov-

ernment officials have begun cooperating with their counterparts in neighboring countries to curb the problem.

So far, Brazilian insurance companies have managed to recover 150 of the 60,000 stolen cars they claim are in Paraguay.

"There are people who say, 'Why are you coming to me to repossess my car when everybody in Paraguay has a stolen car,'" said Julio Cesar Martinesi, who represents 43 insurance companies in Brazil.

Enterprising businessmen place classified ads to sell hot cars, "burglar-proof" car locks, and in one case promised legal car documents for a fee.

Nestled between eight pages of classified car ads in one recent Asuncion daily newspaper was a four-line notice that promised "immediate" legal car papers with "absolute confidentiality."

But a word of warning: The stolen car craze has grown to such proportions that some unscrupulous car salesmen will sell a car without papers only to steal it back again within days.

"A friend once bought a brand new car without documents and

Mayer Enterprises
Bob Mayer, Owner
Complete Satellite Service
704 Doucette-Pampa
665-4439

DEMOCRAT

VOTE FOR

Rex McAnelly
Gray County Commissioner
Precinct 1

Committed To Common Sense And Sound Judgment

Pol. Adv. Paid for by Rex McAnelly, 101 W. 19th, Pampa, Tx. 79065

WOMEN'S

Ladies Dresses
29⁹⁹

Great Fall and Early Spring fashions are what you'll find in this special group. Just in time for Easter (or any other special occasion) or perfect for work. Choose from an assorted selection of prints.

Reg. to 78.00. Were 39.99.

Half Slips
6⁹⁹

This year's fashions range from mid-thigh minis to long skirts and now you can save on our great selection of Vanity Fair Half Slips. These silky nylon slips feature a side slit anti-static, anti-cling and come in candelglow, white and black. Choose from S, M, L sizes in 24", 26", 28" and 30" lengths. Reg. to 10.50.

Mens Flannel Shirts and Persuade Shirts
Reg. to 20.00. Were 7.99. Now 4⁹⁹

Only 50

Ladies Heavy Sweater Jackets
Reg. to 82.00. Now 39⁹⁹

Only 12

Mens Interwoven Sox
Assorted. Reg. to 4.00. 2⁴⁹

Select Group Lots To Choose From

Ladies Kashmiracle Coats
Reg. to 190.00. Were 69.99. Now 54⁹⁹

Only 11

WOOL SKIRTS by Personal and Take One. Reg. to 32.00. Were 19.99.	9 ⁹⁹	SOLID BRASS GRAZING DEER Pair. Reg. 18.00. Were 11.99	9 ⁹⁹
LADIES FLEECE JOG SUITS by Liz Allen and Wear It Out. Orig. to 45.00	12 ⁹⁹	GOERGE TOWNE FOOTED CAKE PLATE Reg. 15.00. Were 8.99	5 ⁹⁹
METALIC LOAFERS Orig. to 24.00. Were 16.99.	12 ⁹⁹	LAQUERWARE TRAY SETS 3 pc. Sets. Reg. 20.00. Were 9.99.	7 ⁹⁹
LADIES VELOUR JOG SUITS Only 6 By Wear It Out. Orig. 65.00. Were 32.50	24 ⁹⁹	MENS FASHION SWEATERS Reg. 36.00. Were 17.99	8 ⁹⁹
LADIES FLANNEL NIGHT GOWNS Reg. to 30.00. Were 16.99.	11 ⁹⁹	MENS JACKETS in Corduroy or Brushed Denim. Reg. 60.00. Were 39.99	29 ⁹⁹
SPUDS T-SHIRTS IN A CUP Reg. to 14.00. Were 8.99.	5 ⁹⁹	MENS JOG SUITS Assorted styles. Some water repellant. Reg. 40.00. Were 29.99.	21 ⁹⁹
NECKLACES, EARRINGS, BRACELETS Lots of assorted styles. Reg. to 15.00.	3.99-7.99	MENS WOOL SPORT COATS Only 5 Reg. 120.00. Were 49.99	44 ⁹⁹
FIREPLACE DAMPER PULLS 3 styles. Values to 12.00. Were 3.99.	2 ⁹⁹	MENS QUILTED SHIRT JACKET Reg. 30.00. Were 21.99	14 ⁹⁹

LOTS MORE SAVINGS THROUGHOUT THE STORE!
*All items limited quantities, sizes and colors broken. Subject to prior sale. Shop early for best selection.

Shop Monday Thru Saturday
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Dunlap's Charge Visa
MasterCard, American Express

DUNLAPS
Coronado Center

Lifestyles

State teacher organization opens lesson plan contest

AUSTIN — The Texas Federation of Teachers (TFT) will award five \$500 prizes to teachers who submit winning entries in TFT's second annual "Outstanding Lesson Plan" contest.

One prize will be awarded in each of the following categories: grades K-3, grades 4-6, grades 7-9, grades 10-12 and special, including special education and vocational education.

"Texas teachers have many brilliant ways of communicating their subject matter to their students," said TFT President John Cole. "We're pleased to be able to honor some of those techni-

ques and provide a forum through which teachers can share their expertise with one another."

The lesson plans, which will be judged by a committee of practicing classroom teachers, will be added to TFT's lesson plan catalogue. The catalogue will be made available to any teacher who requests it.

To be eligible for consideration, entries must be submitted to the TFT office by April 15. Winners will be announced in June. Entries should be sent to: TFT Lesson Plan Contest, P.O. Box 776, Austin, 78767.

Knowledge gives teen-agers power to make right choices

DEAR ABBY: As medical professionals who have worked with children for more than 24 years, we truly appreciate current, informative material presented in a non-judgmental fashion with a dash of humor, and seasoned thoroughly with honesty, love, warmth and concern for our children of today.

Don't we all as parents wish we could protect and shield our children from adversities and pressures of living in the fast lane of the '80s?

However, unless we put our children in protective plastic bubbles, the realities and pressures of life and living will eventually touch them.

As much as we want to protect our children and their innocence, it may be to our advantage and theirs to "arm" them with some concrete informative ammunition with which to deal with the pitfalls of the '80s.

With the information contained in your booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know," a young adult may come to realize that there are always consequences to pay for one's actions.

On the last page of your booklet is "A Letter to Parents." I think those words are so important they should be engraved on a plaque and positioned where parents can read them often to remind us how to achieve a healthy relationship with our children. Will you please print it in your column?

Abby, you are to be commended. You did a fantastic job.

BOBBIE ELDRIDGE, R.N.,
J.M. TARLE, M.D.,
SANTA MONICA PEDIATRIC
MEDICAL GROUP

DEAR NURSE ELDRIDGE



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

AND DR. TARLE: Thank you for your kind letter. Here's "A Letter to Parents":

Dear Parents: I know this is a booklet for teen-agers, but there's something that needs to be said, and I'm going to say it.

Sociologists and psychologists have interviewed teenagers on the subject of what's bugging them. Here is what our youngsters have said they wanted:

LOVE. We want parents who will love us no matter what happens or what we do. We want our dad around more often. We want him home in time for dinner, so we can discuss the day's happenings with him.

UNDERSTANDING. Maybe we don't even understand ourselves. But we want parents who do, who will listen and at least let us explain.

TRUST. We want to be put on our own. We want our parents to expect the best of us ... not fear the worst.

JOINT PLANNING. We want parents who will stand beside us, not over us. We appreciate guidance in important matters,

but after we've proven ourselves to have fairly mature judgment, we don't want to be nagged about every little thing.

PRIVACY. We need a room of our own to retreat to, and a place to pursue our hobbies — and store our junk. We don't want our letters read, or our phone conversations listened in on.

RESPONSIBILITY. We want our share of family tasks. But we'd like to know who's to do what, and why.

FRIENDSHIPS. We want the right to choose our own friends. And unless they have reputations for being "bad" company, such as boozers or dopers, we want them to be welcome in our home.

So ends the Teen-Age Bill of Rights. How much of it applies to your home is for you to decide.

But don't ever say that you don't understand what your children want. Right or wrong, I think they've made it pretty clear. Don't you?

Also a Parent, ABBY

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.

State Choir members



Pampa High School students selected to be in the State Choir are, from left, Donnie Berry, Donnea Hicks and Anissa Bradsher. Not shown is Chris Wilson.

PHS students win regional choir competition at Canyon

CANYON — Pampa High School choir members won 65 medals with 27 first divisions during the Regional University Interscholastic League Solo and Ensemble Contest last weekend at West Texas State University.

Fifteen events were qualified for state UIL competition.

Students competed in three separate classes, with Class 1 being the most advanced. Earning a first division in Class 1 singing qualifies a student to participate in the State Solo and Ensemble Contest held at the University of Texas in May.

Judges for the Canyon competition were Tom Jennings of Irving and Teddy Brown of Garland.

Earning a first division rating in Class 1 vocal were Mark Bridges, Krystal Keyes, Corey

Coon, Greg Wilson and Grant Peurifoy, ensemble; Grant Peurifoy, solo; Krystal Keyes, solo; Donnen Hicks, solo; Laurie Haines, Benita Rogers, Becky Pletcher and Mary Farrington, quartet; Kathy Smith, Jessica Patton, Leslie McQueen and Anissa Bradsher, quartet; Ronnie Berry, solo; Donnie Berry, solo; Kathy Smith, solo; Juli Enloe, solo; Chris Wilson, solo; Leslie McQueen, solo; Becky Pletcher, solo; Anissa Bradsher, solo; and Cannon Allen, Donnie and Ronnie Berry, Anissa Bradsher, Mark Bridges, Tracy Cochran, Corey Coon, Jarred Imel, Kathy Hall, Angie Harvey, Amy Heard, Donnen Hicks, Krystal Keyes, Jana Kitchens, Lance Matthews, Leslie McQueen, Jessica Patton, Scott Peak, Becky Pletcher,

Ashlee Russell, Kathy Smith, Scott Webb, Amber Whatley and Chris Wilson, large mixed ensemble.

Earning a first division in Class 2 vocal were Jana Kitchens, solo; Mark Bridges, solo; Mary Farrington, solo; Greg Wilson, solo; Angie Harvey, solo; and Yukari Akiyama, Kathy Hall, Dena Bright, Cindy Mangus, Gail Lynch and Valerie Anderson, sextet.

Earning a first division in Class 1 vocal, reserved for freshmen, were Tamra Johnson, solo; Jason Lemons, solo; Ginger Meers, solo; Tara Webb, solo; and Amy Cross, Gia Nix and Shasta Nowell, trio.

Earning a first division in Class 1 piano solo were Krystal Keyes and Ashlee Russell.

Mortality schedules can be confusing to family seekers

Mortality schedules are confusing because of the method used to gather the information. Any person who had expired during the previous year was supposed to be listed on that schedule.

The confusion occurs with the term year. The calendar year was not used; rather, the 12-month period from the date of the census back to complete the year was used. If the census taker was compiling the census in June 1860, the mortality schedule will be for the year beginning June 1859 and ending June 1860.

Alabama Mortality Schedule 1860 has recently been published by compiler Marilyn Davis Bare-



Gena on
Genealogy
Gena Walls

or widowed, place of birth, month of death, occupation, cause of death and number of days ill.

This information would prove date of death and lead to other sources of material. Place of burial, will and estate papers or disposition of land might be located after using the mortality schedules.

Most states have printed mortality schedules up to and including 1850, and approximately half have now published the 1860 schedule. If your local library does not have the book, try writing the particular state archives and request that they check for you. Remember to include that self-addressed, stamped envelope.

GOOD FOOD GOOD DEAL



All You Can Eat
For Only \$3⁹⁹ Lunch
Mon. - Sat.

*4⁷⁵ All-You-Can-Eat at dinner and all day Sunday.

Dinner starts at 4:00 P.M.
Beverages are just 50¢, unlimited refills

Enjoy all you can eat for one set price - OR - dine as usual - select and pay for items individually. Carry-out orders available at regular prices. Stop on in.
No sharing or carry-outs on All-You-Can-Eat orders please.

Salads, Vegetables Breads & Pies	MENU SAMPLER Quality food, quality choices	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Fried Chicken - always fresh Tender Cod - baked or fried Liver and Onions Turkey & Dressing	Over 50 items to choose from daily Selections vary daily	Lean Roast Beef Tender, Chicken Fried Steak Chopped Beef Steak Grilled Pork Chops

Coronado
Shopping Center



Childs Plate
12 and under, please
\$1⁹⁹
Seconds Allowed

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TAKE AN ADDITIONAL
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ALL SALE MERCHANDISE

All Sale Merchandise
Is Already Half-Price
Or Less...

Now Take An Extra 20%
Off Our Already Low Sale Prices!

Hurry In!

Hi-Land Fashions

"We Understand Fashion & You!"

1543 N. Hobart

9:30-6:00

669-1058

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Behave
- 4 Imitate
- 8 Opera heroine
- 12 Tea
- 13 Irish islands
- 14 Desertlike
- 15 Weirdness
- 17 Lounge
- 18 Smoke and fog
- 19 Within one's power
- 21 Clear Day
- 24 And so on (abbr.)
- 25 Longed
- 29 Injections
- 33 Needle (comb. form)
- 34 Ills
- 36 Tennis player
- 37 Ostrich
- 39 California city
- 41 Airline info
- 42 La Vita
- 44 Connection
- 46 Shooting marble
- 48 Toll
- 49 Mexican state
- 53 Hawkeye State
- 57 Two words of understanding
- 58 Departed from normal
- 61 Type of fish
- 62 Ages
- 63 Mai (cocktail)
- 64 Biblical garden
- 65 Roster
- 66 Morsel left at meal

DOWN

- 1 One-spots
- 2 Chemical (abbr.)
- 3 Starchy edible root
- 4 Male adult
- 5 Wrath
- 6 Pulverize
- 7 Follow

8 Old Testament book

- 9 Common metal
- 10 Factory
- 11 Without purpose
- 16 Composer
- 17 Mountains
- 20 Mountains
- 22 Compass point
- 23 Vest period of time
- 25 Unit of length
- 26 Resound
- 27 Author Jean M.
- 28 Trade
- 30 Cheers (Sp.)
- 31 Former Communist leader
- 32 Actor Connery
- 35 Roasting stick
- 38 Hunter
- 40 Motorists' org.
- 43 Take a meal
- 45 Corn lily

Answer to Previous Puzzle

U	L	T	I	M	O	U	L	S	T	E	R
M	A	I	L	L	E	D	P	A	R	O	L
B	I	L	L	E	D	L	I	A	B	L	E
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E	S	S	E	N	C	E					
K	R	I	S	T	I	D	I	N	E	S	S
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A	T	T	A	R							
I	S	O	T	C	P	E	S	R	E	A	R
E	T	A	M	I	N	E					
C	U	T	S	E	M	I	C	H	E		
U	R	A	N	U	S						
S	A	T	I	R	E						
S	L	A	T	E	D						
R	E	C	E	D	E						

- 47 High rubber boot
- 49 Cry of pain
- 50 Not new
- 51 Order of whales
- 52 Infamous Roman emperor
- 54 Director Premier
- 55 Wash and
- 56 Coal tunnel entrance
- 59 Dyeing tub
- 60 A rose

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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			16						17	
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			38		39	40			41	
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					65			66		

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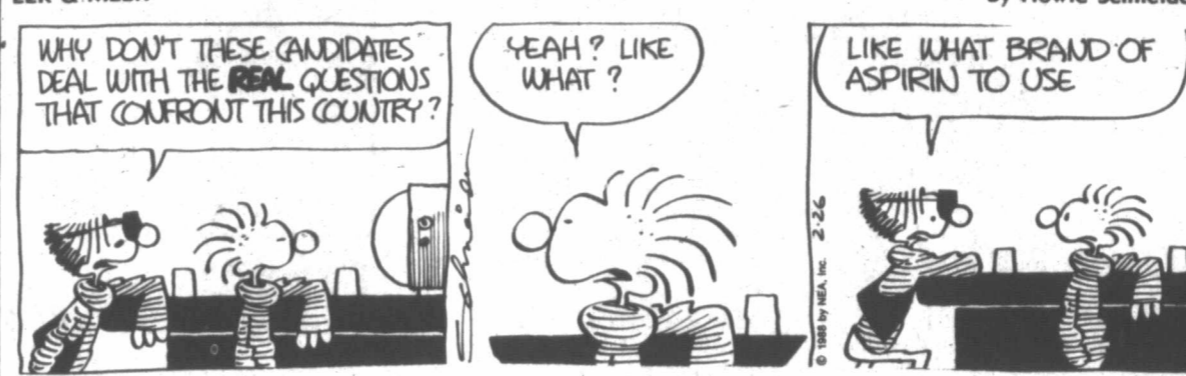
GEECH



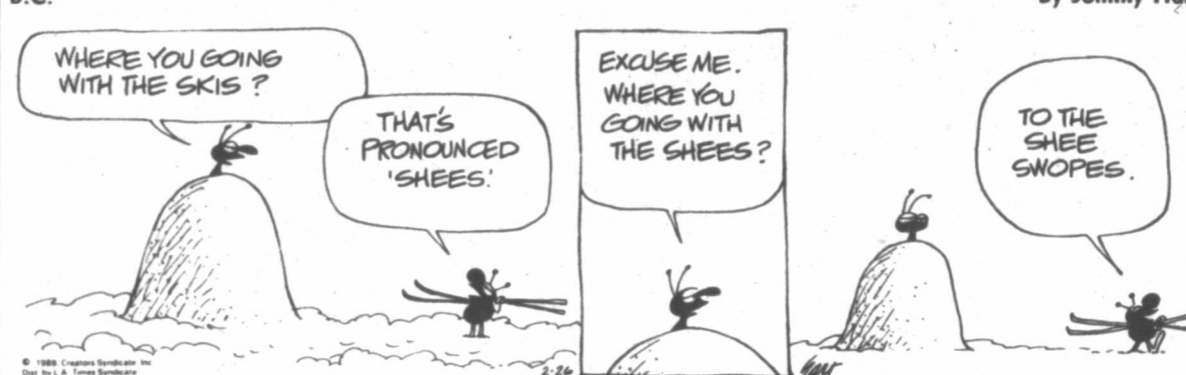
THE WIZARD OF ID



ECK & MEEK



B.C.



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

A collective venture will be resurrected and revitalized in the year ahead. You will have several associates in this arrangement and each will contribute to its success.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Challenges tend to bring out your better qualities today, whether they are of a serious nature or merely friendly competition with pals. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Something that you have been anxious to change can be satisfactorily altered at this time. The end results should benefit loved ones as well as yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An issue that has caused discord between you and your mate can be amended today. However, it will be up to you to make the overtures.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be alert for an opportunity for financial gain today from other than your customary sources. It may be developed through someone in your field of endeavor.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Everyone involved will fare better today if you assume the management role instead of leaving matters up to others. Be the assigner, not the assignee.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your intuitive faculties are likely to be sharper than usual today. If you have a strong hunch about something, take appropriate action.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today, you may have an opportunity to get to know better someone interesting you've recently met. This is a relationship worth developing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your financial prospects are extremely encouraging today. If you have something in the mill that could enhance your income, give it top priority.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Knowledge and experience are your two most reliable allies today. Conduct your affairs along the same lines that have previously produced positive results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There is a strong possibility that you may be able to benefit from a situation today where another has already done most of the spade work. Keep your eyes open.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) When making social arrangement today, be sure that what is of interest to you is of equal interest to your mate. If both are in accord, you'll have a ball.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Make it a point today to try to get closer to people who can advance your career goals. Contacts that you establish at this time will prove beneficial.

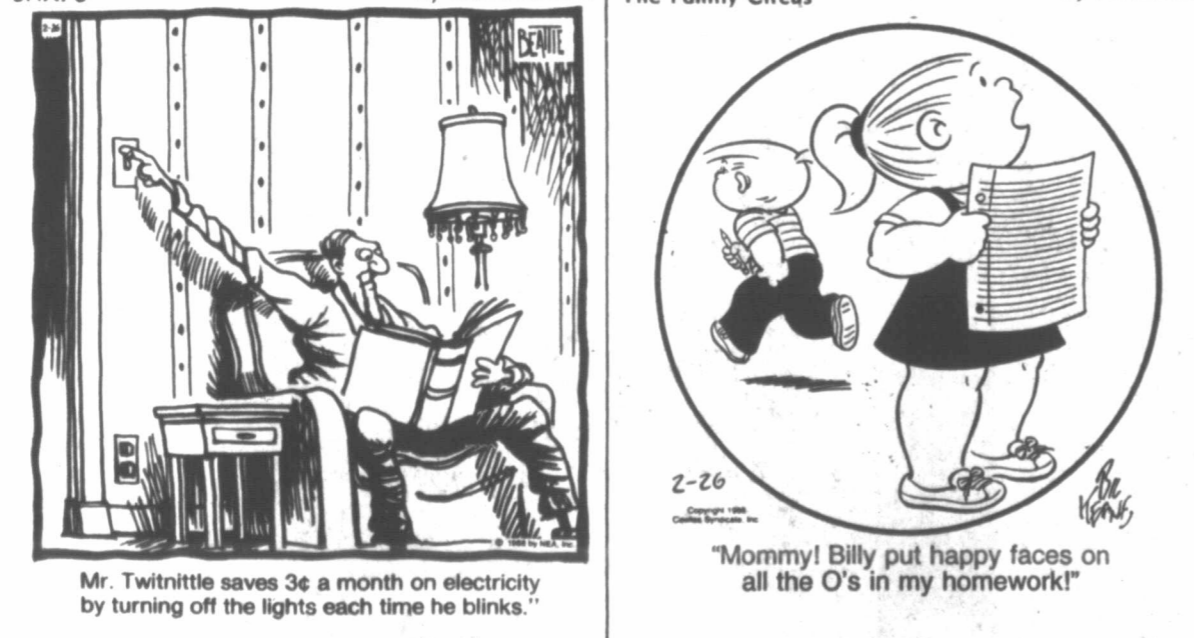
MARVIN



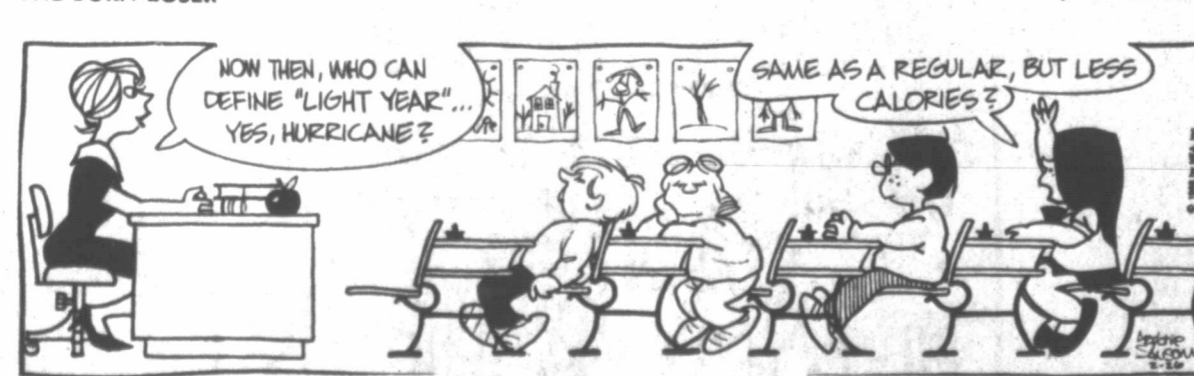
ALLEY OOP



SNAFU



THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS



MARMADUKE



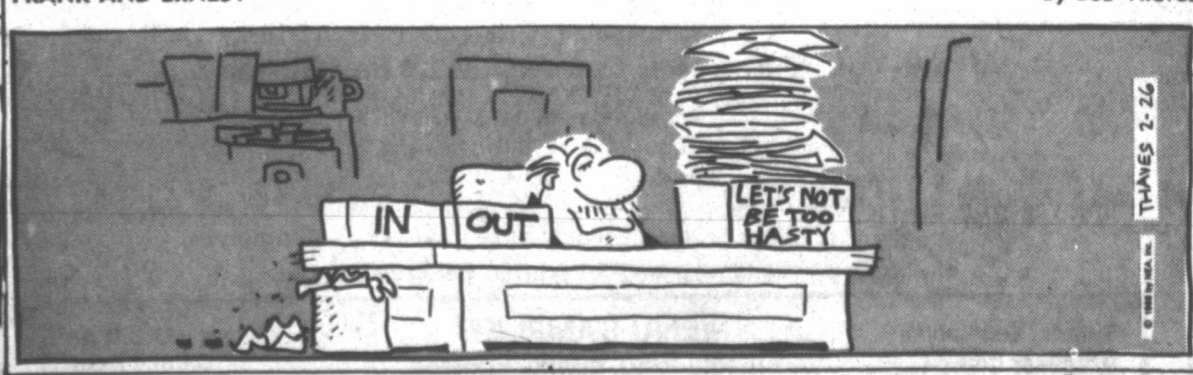
WINTHROP



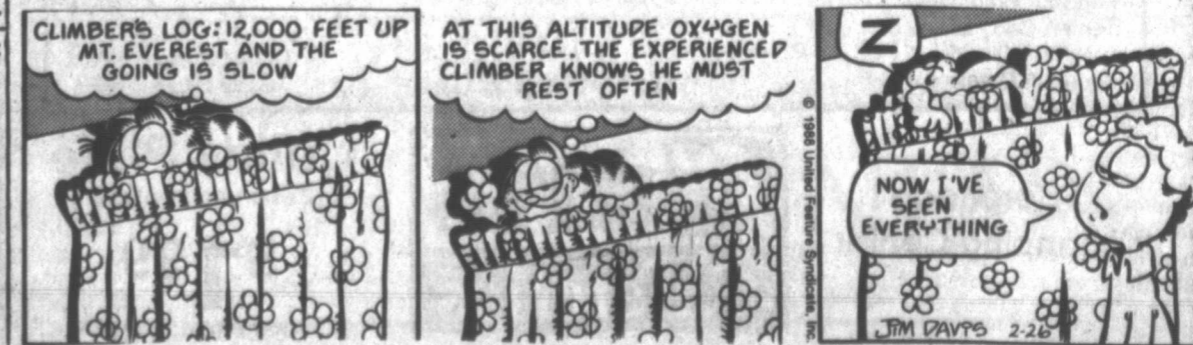
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FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD





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<p>Mrs. Pauls Crunchy FISH STICKS \$2.99 27 Oz. Pkg.</p>	<p>Tender Lean® COUNTRY STYLE PORK RIBS \$1.59 Lb.</p>	<p>Hodo MEAT WEINERS 89¢ 12 Oz. Pkg.</p>	<p>Tender Taste® BEEF CUBE STEAK \$2.69 Lb.</p>
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<p>Frito Lay LAYS POTATO CHIPS All Flavors 89¢ 1.39 Size Bag</p>	<p>Birds Eye Frozen BROCCOLI SPEARS \$1.69 16 Oz. Box</p>	<p>RANDY'S Deli SPECIAL</p> <p>PLATE DINNER SPECIAL \$2.49</p> <p>2 Pc. Chicken Chicken Fried Steak Steak Fingers Includes: 2 Vegetables or Salads.....</p>	<p>Birds Eye COOL WHIP \$1.19 Reg. or Extra Creamy 12 Oz.</p>	<p>Del Monte TOMATO SAUCE \$1.00 8 Oz. Cans</p>	
<p>Del Monte Halves or Sliced PEARS, PEACHES or FRUIT COCTAIL 79¢ Reg. or Lite 16 Oz. Can</p>	<p>Kraft Parkay SOFT SPREAD 79¢ 1 Lb. Tub</p>	<p>Our Family Printed PAPER TOWELS 2 \$1.00 Jumbo Rolls</p>	<p>Ribisco Reg. or Chewy CHIPS AHOY \$2.09 18 Oz. Pkg.</p>	<p>Peter Pan Smooth or Crunchy PEANUT BUTTER \$2.99 28 Oz. Jar</p>	
<p>Kellogg's FROSTED FLAKES CEREAL \$2.99 25 Oz. Box</p>	<p>Del Monte FRUIT BLEND JUICES \$1.99 44 Oz.</p>	<p>Golden Lake Cut BROCCOLI or CAULIFLOWER 69¢ 16 Oz. Pkg.</p>	<p>Post GRAPE NUTS \$2.49 24 Oz. Box</p>	<p>Post GRAPENUT FLAKES \$2.29 18 Oz. Box</p>	
<p>All Flavors PEPSI COLA \$1.29 3 Liter Bottle</p>	<p>In its Own Juices DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE 55¢ Sliced Chunk Tidbits Spears Crushed 15.3 Oz. Can</p>	<p>Our Family FROZEN VEGETABLES 89¢ 16 Oz. Pkg.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Country Blend Sweet Peas Cut Carrots Wh. Kernal Corn Mixed Vegetables Stew Veg. Soup Mix Veg. Peas & Carrots 	<p>All Natural WESSON OIL \$1.99 38 Oz. Btl.</p>	<p>Golden Valley PINK SALMON \$2.39 15 Oz. Can</p>	<p>Our Family FRENCH FRIES 99¢ 24 Oz. Pkg. Reg. or Crinkle Cut</p>

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