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Anti-terrorist policy to supersede human rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig, sounding a hard line in his public debut as a diplomat, says combating international terrorism rather than promoting human rights will be the top foreign policy concern of the Reagan administration.

Interwoven with that declaration Wednesday was a charge that the Soviet Union's policies "foster, support and expand" international terrorism and a warning that the United States will take that into account in its overall dealings with the Soviets.

"International terrorism will take the place of human rights in our concern because it is the ultimate abuse of human rights," Haig said. "It's time that it be addressed with better clarity and greater effectiveness by western nations and the United States as well."

In his first news conference as secretary of state, the former four-star general put the Soviet Union clearly on notice that any progress toward arms limitation agreements will be firmly linked to all Soviet activity throughout the world.

He said terrorism is "hemorrhaging around the world" and the Soviets have been little help in dealing with it.

"I think it is clear that we have an unprecedented, at least in character and scope, risk-taking mode on the part of the Soviet Union, not just in this hemisphere but in Africa as well," he said. "It is a subject which will be high on the priority of our national security and foreign policy agenda."

"An additional subject related intimately to this in the conduct of Soviet activity — in terms of training, funding and equipping — is international terrorism."

Haig noted that President Reagan has stated repeatedly the United States will not contemplate ratification of arms control agreements "exclusive of consideration of the conduct and activities of the Soviet Union outside the sphere of arms control."

"That's the shorthand for linkage," Haig said.

At the same time, Haig said the Reagan administration has not scrapped the Carter administration's quiet policy of abiding by the terms of SALT II even though the arms agreement was not ratified. He said the new administration is reviewing the question, adding: "I would hope that in the meantime the Soviets would do nothing to exacerbate the kind of mutual restraint that both sides should pursue."

Haig expressed "utmost concern" over continued "exploitation of the Cuban proxy" to achieve Soviet objectives in the third world

and said the recent incursion of Libyan troops into Chad is a "grave turn of events."

On other topics Haig said:

—He welcomes an initiative by President Giscard D'Estaing of France to hold an international conference in an attempt to effect the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan.

—"The United States government will fulfill its obligations in accordance with both international law and the accepted norms of domestic legal practice" in carrying out the complex agreements that led to the freeing of the 52 American hostages from Iran. He said the government wants to be sure the Iranians also will abide by the financial obligations they agreed to.

—"There was 'no deal' linking the visit of South Korean President Chun Doo-hwan to see Reagan here next week to the Korean government's decision to commute the death sentence for opposition leader Kim Dae-jung to life imprisonment.

—"He will travel extensively throughout the world, including a NATO ministerial conference in Europe in the spring.

—"He was 'personally' assured by Reagan he would be the administration's chief spokesman on foreign affairs matters. "I intend that the president's mandate to me be carried out, and I'm confident it will be."

—"Reaffirmed support of the Camp David Mideast peace accords and U.S. refusal to recognize or negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization as long as it refuses to recognize the state of Israel. But he also indicated unhappiness over "unilateral actions" on the status of Jerusalem — an apparent reference to Israeli moves to make an undivided Jerusalem Israel's eternal capital.

—"Said the United States might increase aid to El Salvador, where leftist guerrillas are seeking to overthrow the U.S.-backed government.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Training and planning for U.S. anti-terrorist troops who might be used to back up President Reagan's pledge of quick retaliation in future hostage crises has intensified under a program revamped after last year's disastrous Iran rescue mission, defense officials say.

Frequent exercises have been held in strict secrecy, and defense officials refuse to provide any specifics, except to say anti-terrorist units are drawn from all U.S. military services.



DAY OF THANKSGIVING CELEBRATED IN PAMPA. The first grade students of Horace Mann Elementary School pose with the yellow ribbons and welcome home sign they prepared for the hostage

Thanksgiving Day celebration. First grade teachers with the students are (from left) Monta Hinkle, Jane DeFever and Connie Holland.

(Staff Photo)

Attorney says premeditation indicated in Daniel shooting

LIBERTY, Texas (AP) — The Liberty County district attorney's office says the murder trial of Vickie Daniel, the widow of slain former Texas House Speaker Price Daniel Jr., probably won't be held until May or June.

A county grand jury indicted the attractive blonde widow on a charge of murder Wednesday night, after hearing a marathon nine hours of secret testimony.

"The grand jury indicted Vickie Daniel for first-degree murder," district attorney Carroll Wilborn told newsmen minutes after jurors filed from their private chambers.

"I would anticipate the earliest possible trial date as May or June," he said.

He said the penalty upon conviction could range from five years to life imprisonment, and that she could get probation.

"There is some indication there was some premeditation or motive," Wilborn said, without elaboration.

The 12-member panel heard 19 witnesses, including Vickie Daniel's 11-year-old daughter by a previous marriage, and rendered its decision shortly before 11 p.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Daniel, 33, charged last Friday with the Jan. 19 slaying, declined an invitation to appear before the grand jury — not uncommon for the accused.

She is free on \$50,000 bond. Authorities maintained the one-time waitress killed the socially and politically prominent Daniel with a single .22-caliber shot fired from rifle at close range.

Daniel, 39, son and namesake of a former Texas governor, died on the floor of his stylish Liberty ranch home, half an hour's drive

from Houston. Included among the 19 witnesses were investigators, hospital and ambulance personnel, a newsman, an accountant-attorney and family members of both the deceased and the accused.

The latter included Daniel's brother, Houston; his wife, Charlotte; and a cousin.

Larry Moore, Vickie Daniel's ex-husband, appeared before the panel for 25 minutes and was followed by his young daughter, Kimberly.

Both state and defense sources said Kimberly witnessed a quarrel, or perhaps an altercation, prior to the shooting.

But they differed sharply in what the child may or may not have seen and heard.

The district attorney said in response to a question that he expected Kimberly to be called a witness.

"I think she would be called as a defense witness," he disclosed. He said she did not witness the shooting, but he told reporters that the slaying apparently followed an argument between Daniel and his wife.

"I wasn't surprised by the indictment," he added. Earlier in the day, the panel first heard from Liberty County Sheriff C.L. Eckols, who led the investigation.

Andrew J. Lannie of Baytown, Mrs. Daniel's lawyer, said Mrs. Daniel is still under a physician's care, is taking medication and still suffers from severe shock.

The decision not to appear before the grand jury, he was, was a medical decision, not a legal one.

Festive welcomes and privacy greet hostages

By The Associated Press

Gary Lee gave his old Mercedes an affectionate thump and challenged his neighborhood to volleyball.

Rodney Sickmann stood on the running board of his limousine, cheering back at thousands of well-wishers.

Michael Metrinko solemnly blew out a votive candle that symbolized prayers for his safe return.

The three were among the freed hostages who returned home on Wednesday, many to tumultuous welcomes, others to more private pleasures.

"The people. All these people," Billy Gallegos murmured over and over again during homecoming festivities in Pueblo, Colo.

As he drove past some 50,000 people in a yellow limousine, a woman pushed a 4-foot-high yellow teddy bear into his arms. After ceremonies at City Hall, the 22-year-old Marine said he wanted a family vacation, quiet and alone.

After a throng of neighborhood children riding bicycles and motorbikes escorted Gary Lee to his house in Falls Church, Va., Lee slipped behind the wheel of his old Mercedes, then got out and gave it a pat on the fender.

"Hey, it looks great. You took good care of it, honey," he told his wife.

Inside the house, he found a case of beer and then spotted a sign on neighbor Rita St. Hilaire's lawn that read: "All That Way For A Stroh's."

Sickmann told a welcoming crowd in St. Louis: "I want to thank

everyone. It's unbelievable. Everyone was beautiful. I love you all."

After the 23-year-old Marine sergeant was escorted to his family's home in Krakow, Mo., he said he wanted to "eat a home-cooked meal fixed by my mother. And then I want to go dancing. I missed going out. I just missed being free."

When Jimmy Lopez arrived Wednesday in Globe, Ariz., to find a cheering crowd, he joked, "It's a bit of a change as to how I used to come home...and sneak in in the middle of the night."

At brief ceremonies in Phoenix earlier in the day, he said: "Just coming in on the airplane, seeing all those lights that I thought I'd never see again — it was just wonderful."

"I don't care what anyone else says — they can keep the ticker tape parades in the New York and the State Department in Washington — I'll take good old Tucson, Globe and the mountains and deserts and everything in Arizona any old day."

As Metrinko rode home to Olyphant, Pa., in a Rolls Royce, he leaned out the window shaking hands and kissing teen-agers who jogged along with the motorcade.

Richard Morefield touched down in San Diego in a cloud of 10,000 yellow balloons and waved from an open car that took him past 100,000 cheering people to his home in the residential area of Tierra Santa.

"This is the beginning of the fun phase for me now," said the 25-year foreign service veteran.

Huge crowds Wednesday also greeted Johnny McKeel Jr. in

Dallas and William B. Royer in Houston. Royer, who had been in Tehran only two weeks before the takeover, was presented with a 1981 Cadillac wrapped in a yellow ribbon.

Kathryn Koob, Elizabeth Ann Swift, Frederick Lee Kupke, Bruce German, William Belk, Paul Lewis and Joseph Subic also were among those who went home.

Other freed hostages slipped more quietly into their hometowns, intent on resting or sorting out their thoughts or getting reacquainted with wives and children.

"I would like some time to rest and get my thoughts in order," David M. Roeder said Wednesday after passing banners saying "Welcome Home, Dave" and "Gee, it's Great To Have You Home" that festooned the route to his Alexandria, Va., home.

But he later turned up at a Riverside Civic Association meeting to greet old friends.

Gregory A. Persinger spent his first afternoon back in Seaford, Del., "riding around town" with brother Lawrence and munching pistachio nuts on the porch of his mobile home.

Steven Kirtley arrived unannounced Wednesday in Little Rock, Ark., quietly thanked a crowd of 200 people for their welcome and sped home. Public homecoming celebrations are set for next week.

After getting city seals, planting an oak tree and waving, waving, waving to well-wishers in Chesapeake, Va., Navy Cmdr. Donald A. Sharer said: "I plan to go home and get 15 or 16 hours of sleep. Fishing sounds pretty good, too."

Phillip R. Ward, who has shunned publicity since his release,

arrived home in Culpeper, Va., to a small welcoming committee. "I'm overwhelmed by your welcome," he said after riding down the main street decorated with banners and ribbons.

"I've never been a public person. This is very new. I don't know how to act," he told the Culpeper Star-Exponent.

The youngest of the former hostages, 21-year-old Kevin Hermening, got a rousing welcome from Oak Creek (Wis.) High School, where a 50-minute program included a speech by Gov. Lee Dreyfus and appearances by Milwaukee Brewers stars.

He went home with his mother and stepfather, Barbara and Kenneth Timm, for a private celebration. When he briefly emerged from the house and was asked if he was going to speak with reporters, the Marine sergeant said, "No! I'm looking for all the pretty girls out here."

Weather

The forecast calls for partly cloudy conditions today turning slightly cooler on Friday. The high for today will be near 65 degrees with overnight lows at 25 degrees.

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House approves state pay raise

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The House has passed a 5.1 percent emergency pay raise bill, with a minimum salary boost of \$75 a month to help state employees catch up with inflation.

Senators expected to vote today on whether to accept the House bill or insist on negotiations toward a compromise with the 6.8 percent pay raise bill they passed Monday.

The House passed its version on Wednesday, 128-9.

"We're getting pretty close. I'm glad the House was able to overcome the threat of a veto by the governor and the persistent opposition of Republicans and come out with a bill that is closer to where we ought to be," said Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin.

Clements recommended a 3.4 percent pay raise with a \$50-a-month minimum and said he would veto a 6.9 percent bill. He indicated to House leaders he would accept a 5.1 percent bill with a \$50 floor, and that is what came out of the House Appropriations Committee.

But a 73-69 vote replaced the \$50 minimum with \$75, running the risk of a veto.

The governor's bill would add \$54 million to this year's state expenditures, the Senate's \$110 million and the House's \$93.2 million.

Clements' chief legislative liaison, Jim Kaster, said he could not predict how the governor would react to the higher floor set by the House bill.

"I don't know what he will do," Kaster said.

Government workers got a 5.1 percent increase on Sept. 1 and will receive another raise on Sept. 1, 1981.

Rep. Bill Prenal, D-Bryan, chairman of the appropriations committee, repeatedly warned the House that any raise above 5.1 percent (with a \$50 minimum) would risk a veto.

He said a pay raise bill must be passed by the legislature and signed by Clements no later than midnight Saturday if state employees are to get their raises in February.

A veto could throw off that timetable and delay the raise until March, Prenal warned.

Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin, said the financial situation of many state employees was critical.

"This is an emergency because we have state employees who literally can't feed their families without some consideration on an emergency basis by this body," she told the House.

An effort to restore the 6.8 percent pay hike approved by the Senate failed, 63-75.



RETURNS TO COURTROOM. Defendant Curtis Lee Wine, accused in the May 17 shooting death of Nathan Bunton, is led back to the 31st District Courtroom Wednesday afternoon by Gray County Sheriff's Deputy Larry Wallace. The defense rested its case earlier this morning. Court was to convene at 1:30 p.m. today to hear final arguments in the case. Then Judge Grainger McIlhany was to give the charge to the jury with deliberation to follow.

(Staff Photo)

Jury to hear arguments, begin deliberations in Curtis Wine trial

The defense rested its case at 10 a.m. today in the 31st District Court trial of Curtis Lee Wine, accused in the May 17 shooting death of Nathan Bunton, after calling only one witness, Pampa Police Capt. Roy Denman.

The jury was to return at 1:30 p.m. this afternoon to hear final arguments in the case, their instructions and begin deliberations.

"While at Highland General Hospital attempting to obtain the names of the shooting victims on the night of May 17, I was approached by a Mary Willis who said she had just spoken to Curtis Lee Wine," Denman testified. "Mary Willis, a friend of Wine's, said Wine told her he had shot a man."

Denman said, "It was Mary Willis who told Wine he had shot three men, and they were all at the hospital."

Defense attorney Seldon Hale deftly made his point, "Wine thought, up to that time, he had shot only one person."

Amid objections from Assistant District Attorney Penny Burt, Hale added, "The defense rests."

The state rested its case Wednesday at 4:10 p.m. after a motion from attorney Hale for both a mistrial and a plea for an instructed verdict of not guilty from the court.

The motion for the mistrial and the instructed verdict of not guilty were dismissed by presiding Judge Grainger McIlhany after objections from Mrs. Burt were heard.

Six witnesses were called to the stand Wednesday afternoon including two men, Silas Jernigan, 44, of 909 S. Sommerville and William Hutchens, 58, 1009 Huff Road. The two were involved in the altercation on May 17 at Silas's Soul Food Cafe. Both men suffered gunshot wounds.

"I was shot five times, and Nathan Bunton was standing right next to me," Hutchens testified.

"Curtis Wine was mad at me from the earlier argument involving the pool game, and he was aiming at me when he came in the cafe with the gun," Hutchens said.

"Wine never said anything to anyone but me when he returned with the gun and I don't know any reason why Wine would want to shoot Silas or Bunton."

"I struggled with Wine after the shooting and he told me, 'You

are going to die tonight,'" Hutchens said.

Seldon Hale again asked Hutchens, "Just who was it that Wine was aiming at when he returned to the cafe with the gun?"

Mrs. Burt raised an objection to the question, and Hale then called for the mistrial on the grounds that he had been consistently restricted in his form of questioning.

"Irreparable damage has been done here. I cannot make a good defense if I am not allowed to ask this witness my questions," Hale said.

Judge McIlhany dismissed the motion.

Silas Jernigan then testified, "There was no trouble between Wine and me that night, and I don't know any reason why he would shoot me."

Questioning continued as Arthur Lewis McCampbell was called to the stand.

"Late on the night of May 17, Curtis Wine came to my home and asked me to call the police. He said he had shot someone and didn't know what to do. I called the police, and Wine spoke to someone there. Then Wine left my house and said he was going to the police station," McCampbell said.

A statement from Curtis Wine made to Pampa Police Detective Michael Hartsock the morning after the shooting was read to the jury.

"The statement was made voluntarily by Wine, and he was cooperative," Detective Hartsock said.

The statement made by Wine referred to the gun as, "containing blanks. It must have been blanks because it didn't stop him (Hutchens). He just kept coming at me, and I didn't know what he was going to do next."

Hale then moved for an instructed verdict of not guilty from the court on the basis that "Dr. Jose Diaz-Esquivel did not say the gunshot wound caused the pneumonia that eventually caused the death of Nathan Bunton, and there has been no corollary established between the shooting and the death of Nathan Bunton."

Immediate objection came from Mrs. Burt. "We have heard that the immobilization of Mr. Bunton was caused by the gunshot wound and the gunshot wound only."

daily record

services tomorrow

There were no local services reported for Friday.

deaths and funerals

No death notices were reported to The Pampa News today.

police notes

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 13 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

William Joe Snapp, 28, of 604 N. Christy was arrested in the 500 block of Perry for driving with a suspended license.

Luth Reynolds of Pampa reported her red, four-month-old doberman pinscher was missing from her yard and is presumed to be stolen. The dog is valued at \$250.

Maurine Pierce, 31, of 716 N. Frost was arrested for driving with a suspended license.

minor accidents

Jan. 28

8:14 a.m. — A 1976 Ford pickup truck, driven by Alfred Willis, 73, of 702 Somerville, was reportedly eastbound on Somerville when it came into collision with a 1980 Chevrolet, driven by Anne Mapes Burnham, 53, of 1101 N. Wells at the intersection of Wells and Somerville. Willis was cited for failing to yield right of way.

fire report

2 p.m. — A grass fire on the Santa Fe right-of-way five miles west of the city was reported. The fire burned grass along the railroad right-of-way and the cause was attributed to a passing train.

senior citizen menu

FRIDAY

Lasagna or chicken a la king over corn bread, white beans, spinach, peas and onions, slaw or jello salad, pineapple upside down cake or fruit and cookies.

school menu

FRIDAY

Hamburger, french fries, chocolate cake, milk

city briefs

RESEARCH PROBLEM? Library. (Adv.)
Ask your librarian — Lovett

Texas weather

By The Associated Press

Dense fog covered most of the southeastern third of Texas early today, reducing visibility to near zero in some areas, prompting the National Weather Service to issue travelers advisories because of hazardous driving conditions.

The fog shrouded an area from the Lower Rio Grande Valley and coastal plains northeastward into all of Southeast Texas, spreading as far north as Lufkin. Several areas, including Houston, had visibility reduced to near zero at times early today.

Forecasts called for partly cloudy skies and unseasonably mild temperatures statewide. Highs were to be mostly in the 70s except in the Panhandle and far West Texas.

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL

Admissions

Paula Brock, Pampa
Louis Jimenez, 424 Oklahoma
Alice Vineyard, 1200 N. Wells
Jerry Barnett, 508 Doyle
Joseph Lutz, 1307 N. Russell
Donnie Lassiter, Greenbrier, Tenn.
Alva Cox, 903 E. Francis
Earle Wright, 709 E. Scott
Cindi Holt, 625 N. Faulkner
Kimberly Shaw, 938 E. Murphy
Adelbert Beagle, 1129 E. Harvester
Terry Mora, 412 N. Somerville
Wardie Carnes, McLean
Births
A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stach, 1124 Omdrella
A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Freeman, 915 Christine

Dismissals

Becky Garza and baby boy, 803 S. Barnes

Margaret Pair, Groom
Cheryl Lance, 425 N. Wells
Luvada Harrison, Stinnett
Allen Jenkins, 401 N. Wells
Laura Walker, Wichita Falls
Rhonda Frels, 1813 N. Sumner
Annionette Williams and baby boy, 1108 Prairie Dr.
Dorothy Price, Grandfield, Okla.
Steve Fueglein, 1906 Hamilton
Delefair Rosson, 1016 N. Somerville
Joshua Hulsey, Pampa
Francis Furgason, 2209 N. Christy
Justine Nail, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

Mary Peacock, Shamrock
Ann Bryant, Shamrock
Paul Hartwick, Shamrock
Mary Wright, Texola, Okla.

Dismissals

Scott Newsted, Shamrock
Wanda Chapman, Borger
Louise Reeves, Shamrock
Joseph Fletcher, Pampa

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa:

Wheat	3.90	DIA	33%
Milo	5.20	Dorchester	25%
Corn	5.95	Getty	85%
Soybeans	5.91	Halliburton	74%
		Ingersoll-Rand	69%
		InterNorth	72%
		Kerr-McGee	73%
		Mobile	75%
		Pennaco	72%
		Phillips	53%
		Southland	57%
		Schlumberger	118%
		Southwestern Pub. Service	11%
		Standard Oil of Indiana	71%
		Teneco	41%
		Zales	32%
		London Gold	482.75
		Chicago Silver - Feb	12.80

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:

Ky Cent Life	18 1/2 - 19
Southland Financial	13 - 13 1/4

The following 10-30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Berner:

Richman, Inc. of Amarillo	17 1/2
Beatrice Foods	28 1/2
Cabot	28 1/2
Celanese	44 1/2
Cities Service	65 1/2

CHICAGO, Ill. — Santa Fe Industries, Inc. announced today that its Board of Directors have recommended a three-for-one split of the company's common stock to be presented at the annual meeting on April 28, here.

If approved, the split is expected to become effective on May 11.

After the split, Santa Fe's common stock outstanding would be increased from about 29.3 million shares to about 88 million. Subject to stockholder approval, the par value of the common stock would be reduced from \$10 per share to \$3.33 and a third per share.

The authorized common stock would be increased from 50,000,000 to 150,000,000 shares.

John S. Reed, chairman of the board, commenting on the proposed stock split, said, "The three-for-one stock split reflects our positive view of Santa Fe's future and should broaden our stock ownership by reducing the market price of the stock to a level more attractive to individual investors."

Santa Fe presently has about 82,000 stockholders.

Adult probation is a tax savings

Adult probation, a form of community-based corrections, is the most widely known and most frequently used alternative to incarceration.

Gray County's Adult Probation Department is in its sixth year of operation in the county. The department serves not only Gray County, but the 31st and 223rd District Courts as well. It is independent of county funds for support.

According to Dovey Massie, Chief Adult Probation Officer for Gray County, the caseload of probationers handled by the department per month averages about 543 — escalating at time to more than 600 probationers.

Currently, in Texas, about 123,000 adults are on probation. Persons found guilty of felonies can be placed on probation periods of up to 10 years. Probation for misdemeanors can be no more than two years.

Probationers are expected to pay court costs, court appointed attorney's fees and fines set by the court. In some cases, probationers are required to make restitution to the injured parties.

Massey said those on probation in Gray County, alone, have made \$21,121 in restitution payments.

Texas currently has 28,900 persons serving time in state operated prisons. About 1,700 prisoners are forced to sleep on mattresses placed on the floors in two-man cells that now house three inmates.

The extremely overcrowded conditions being experienced by the Texas Department of Corrections have spotlighted the need for building more prisons and finding alternative ways of rehabilitating those convicted of crimes.

Adult probation appears to be a logical alternative to confinement.

The County Probation Officer said if the 123,000 probationers were incarcerated, the prison space of the Texas Department of Corrections (TDC) in Huntsville would have to be quadrupled.

Besides conserving prison space, one of the obvious advantages of probation over imprisonment is the cost involved in the two methods of handling criminal offenders.

The cost of maintaining a prisoner in TDC is estimated to be \$7.50 per day, as compared to the cost of supervising a probationer at an

estimated \$.65 per day.

The operating expense of the prison programs is only a small part of the economic picture, however.

When an offender is placed on probation, emphasis is placed on steady employment as an integral part of the probation.

An employed probationer continues to care for his family, pay taxes and pay a supervisory fee of up to \$15 per month.

The imprisoned individual earns no wages, and pays no taxes. His family has lost its chief means of support and in all likely hood will end up on the welfare roll.

A study conducted by the Texas Adult Probation Commission shows adult probationers in Texas paid more than \$200 million in taxes during 1979.

The findings also indicate those on probation in Texas paid \$92.7 million in state and local taxes; \$62.5 million in Federal income taxes; and \$46.3 million in social security taxes.

Reports show the typical felony probationer paid a total of \$1,552 in taxes in 1980; while the typical misdemeanor probationer paid \$1,855 in taxes.

Experts agree probation is not the answer for every person convicted of a crime.

Persons found guilty of murder, aggravated kidnapping, aggravated rape and other serious crimes normally are not placed on probation unless a jury finds the person has never been convicted of a felony and submits a recommendation for a probationed sentence.

Failure to comply with the terms of probation can have a persons probation revoked by the presiding judge.

A probationer about to have his probation revoked is not entitled to a jury trial, Massey said. At the judge's request the probationer may be instructed to serve the entire sentence in prison, with no credit given for time on probation.

Probation officers provide counseling services and assistance in finding jobs for local probationers, the chief probation officer said.

She said those who are serious about complying with the terms of the probation and staying out of trouble usually complete their probation. About 96 percent complete the probation satisfactorily, she added.

City to honor employees at banquet

Seventeen city employees will be honored at the annual City of Pampa service award banquet to be held at M. K. Brown Auditorium Friday.

Gold pins for five, 10, and 15 years of service to the city will be awarded, according to David Callison, city personnel director. Watches will be given to employees with 20, 25 and 30 years of city employment, he said.

Glen Clemons, an employee of the sanitation department, will receive honors for 30 years of service.

Fire Chief Paul Jones and Alfred Oxley of the street department will be cited for 25 years. Also receiving honors will be Leslie C. Edmondson, street department, and Bill Hoover, sanitation.

Awards for 15 years will be given to Inar Ray Burrows, library; Paul Gercken, shops; Elizabeth Heiskell, library; Wendell Honeycutt, sanitation; and J. D. Ray, assistant fire chief.

Glen Moon, water distribution; J. J. Ryzman, police chief; and Floyd Smith, street department will be awarded pins for 10 years with the city.

Five year pins will be given to J. L. Hampton, street department; Robert G. Herring, fire department; Kenneth Holt, fire department; and James Perry, sanitation department.

A plaque will be presented to the winner of the safety slogan contest conducted in April, 1980.

The city banquet will be held at 7 p.m. Friday in M. K. Brown Auditorium.

Civil War story inspired song about 'Yellow Ribbon'

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Camp Desloges in Paris, France is as far from the United States as it is from Tehran, and further still from the spirit of a nation awaiting the return of its hostages from Iran.

But that is where Larry Brown heard the story that would provide the inspiration for the song "Tie a Yellow Ribbon 'Round the Old Oak Tree," which became an anthem for an American crisis.

The story concerned a Confederate soldier who was returning to the South after the Civil War. Although he had survived countless battles, he was afraid he would suffer his "most serious" wound at home — from a wife who no longer cared for him.

"If you still want me, tie a red bandana around the tree in front of the house," the soldier in the story wrote to his wife. "If you don't want me, I'll understand. It's been a long time."

As he arrived home, he stopped his horse under the tree and sat speechless. The tree was adorned with a red bandana and a "Welcome home" sign fluttered in the wind.

"I was 20 at the time," said Brown, who was entertaining troops for the special services division of the Army in 1960. "That was the first time I heard it — in the military."

It was a piece of folklore that could not be substantiated and Brown, for one, did not try. It was just a "real good" story, he said in an interview with the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

"But I just forgot about the story after that," he said. "I never even thought about it."

Then, in 1972, he read a story by Pete Hamill in Reader's Digest. It was a different version of the tale he had heard 12 years earlier. The Confederate soldier became an ex-convict, and the red

bandana became a yellow handkerchief. But, otherwise, it was the same story representing the rebirth of a man who feared his life would be shattered.

Brown decided to relate both versions to his songwriting partner, Irvin Levine, with whom he had collaborated for an earlier hit single, "Knock Three Times."

"Larry was always telling stories," Levine recalled from his home in Livingston, N.J. "A lot of them were corny and I'd interrupt him and say, 'OK, that's enough. I don't want to hear any more.' But this one was different."

Their first effort at writing the hit song was disappointing, a "throwaway."

"But we tried again three weeks later, and in 45 minutes we had the song," Brown said. "Only we changed the handkerchiefs to ribbons. Handkerchiefs are something you blow your nose with. Ribbons are more romantic."

Now, seven years later, both men say they are gratified that the yellow ribbons have served as a welcome for the 52 Americans who returned Sunday.

"I saw the Super Bowl on television," Levine said. "And I was just mesmerized. The whole stadium was filled with yellow ribbons."

Still partners, Levine and Brown admit they probably will never write another song to capture the public imagination the way that one did. They have, however, changed the lyrics to reflect the return of the hostages. The new version came out this week.

"I think there's something magical, mystical, lucky about those ribbons. Honest, I really believe that," Levine said.

'Glamor slammer' jail of future

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The \$48 million Shelby County Criminal Justice Complex, dubbed the "Glamor Slammer," is called a jail of the future. To county officials, however, it's a headache of the present.

"We've built a Cadillac when we should have a Mazda, and we don't even have enough space for the Saturday night drunks," said Bill Reid, former county chief administrative officer.

"We built for 20 years hence," said Arnold Shappley, senior architect and president of the firm that designed the 830,000-square-foot complex, which includes six miles of hallways and takes 4 to 5 hours to tour.

When it opens in September, the 12-story facility will contain the city and county jails, the police and sheriff's departments, city and county courts and adjunct legal administrative offices.

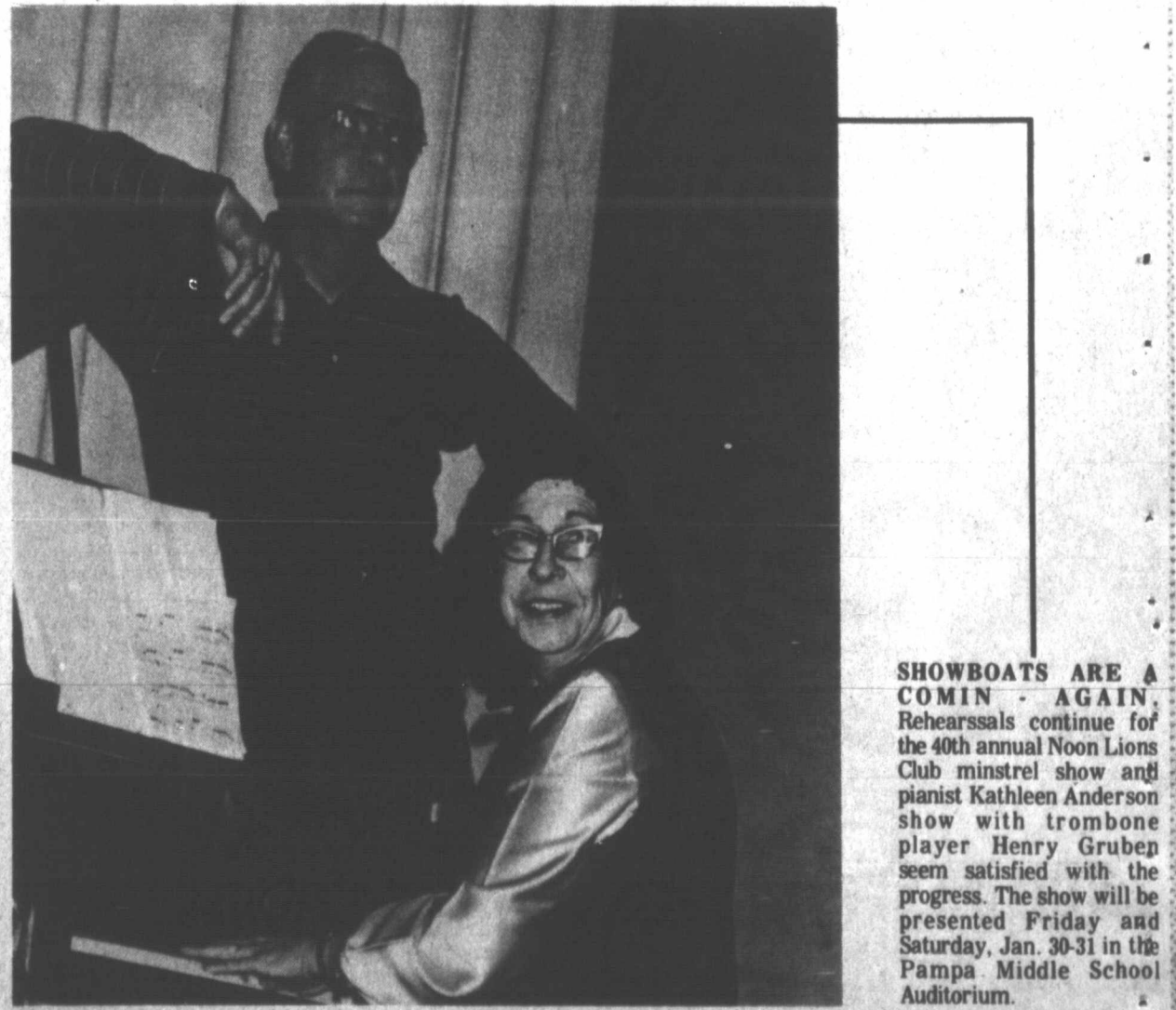
Unquestionably, the complex lives up to projected needs of the year 2000. But county officials are suffering budget pangs in 1981.

Estimates of operating the center its first year range up to \$15 million. That could boost by \$44 the taxes paid on a \$40,000 home.

County officials expect taxpayers to balk at having to pay \$24,000 for special soft-soled shoes for inmates — to protect the jail's terrazzo floors — and \$65,000 for clothing color-coded to the floor on which an inmate is confined.

Opponents say there are glaring deficiencies, such as inadequate space to handle arrests for weekend drunkenness, in the four-story jail with 1.23 acres on each floor.

Sheriff Gene Barksdale, a defender of the facility, says he's willing to work with the County Commission to cut costs.



SHOWBOATS ARE A COMIN' AGAIN. Rehearsals continue for the 40th annual Noon Lions Club minstrel show and pianist Kathleen Anderson show with trombone player Henry Grubert seem satisfied with the progress. The show will be presented Friday and Saturday, Jan. 30-31 in the Pampa Middle School Auditorium.

A look at Texas

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Efforts to license and regulate Texas kennels and stables got a brief but lively hearing Wednesday before a Senate committee, then was sent to a study group for rewriting.

"I just want to be sure this does not affect a rancher who has a stallion at stud or a man who owns more than four bird dogs," said Sen. John Wilson, D-LaGrange.

Several other members of the Senate Natural Resources Committee joined Wilson in questioning provisions of the measure introduced by Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena.

"This is aimed strictly at preventing inhumane treatment of animals," said Sen. Jack Ogg, D-Houston, a supporter.

"Under the present law anyone can stick up a sign and say it is a kennel. We have three of them in Wichita Falls," said Mrs. Tony Destafano, a kennel owner and leader in the local humane society. She was accompanied by a large group from Wichita Falls.

George T. Huebner, Houston constable and animal control officer, said there was a definite need for the bill, particularly in allowing officials of the State Department of Health to make unannounced inspections.

A spokesman for the Department of Health estimated annual licenses would be about \$95 for the 1,960 stables and kennels in the state.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Senators refused Tuesday to debate a bill that would require a person who quits a job voluntarily to work at least six weeks in a new job before being eligible for unemployment insurance.

Sen. Roy Blake, D-Nacogdoches, said he might try again later to bring the measure up.

"The Senate refused to consider this last time but we have a different makeup this year and I thought we try again," he said.

Blake said the change is wanted mostly by school districts who do not have a pay roll tax to finance unemployment benefits but must reimburse the Texas Employment Commission dollar-for-dollar paid out to unemployed teachers.

"I have never believed we should discriminate against teachers," said Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas. "We need to do everything we can do to attract good teachers."

Senators voted 18-9 on the question of taking up the bill, several votes short.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Senate passed a resolution

Wednesday praising Lufkin Mayor Pitzer Garrison for his regional civic service.

The resolution noted that Garrison was the first recipient of the East Texan of the Year award, presented by the East Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Garrison, a banker and lawyer, is a past president of the Deep East Texas Council of Governments and was its 1980 "man of the year."

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Rep. Lynn Nabers, D-Brownwood, has introduced a bill repealing the new Property Tax Code that requires countywide appraisals and taxation at full market value.

"There are some good proposals in SB621 (the Property Tax Code) but overall this legislation has created more problems than it has solved," Nabers said in a statement.

He said he hoped the result of his bill would be to encourage passage of a revised tax law keeping the "positive aspects" of the code but eliminating the problems.

Nabers said problems include distribution of power within appraisal districts, lack of clarity and "overall higher taxes."

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Senate approved a bill Wednesday reducing the number of absentee voting places in Harris County from 17 to nine.

The proposal by Sen. Jack Ogg, D-Houston, also would shift absentee voting from justice precincts to commissioners' precincts and would retain the downtown voting place.

A bill summary said keeping branch absentee voting places open had become so expensive in Harris County that it worked out to \$100 a vote.

The bill was sent to the House on voice vote.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A bill instructing the state comptroller to prepare a report each year on all state tax exemptions or discounts cleared the Senate on Wednesday.

The proposal by Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, also requires the comptroller to estimate the revenue loss for each exemption or discount.

A bill summary said the only cost to the state would be \$8,730 a year to prepare the report, which would be distributed among legislators.

The bill was sent to the House on voice vote.



SPEAKS ABOUT HOSTAGE ORDEAL. Barry Rosen of Brooklyn, N.Y., left, Robert Englemann of Little Rock, Ark., talk to the press Wednesday at New York's Waldof Astoria. The men are three of the 52 Americans who were held in Iran for 444 days. (AP Laserphoto)

Bell given nickel-a-month residential rate increase

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Consumer groups are praising the Public Utility Commission for holding Southwestern Bell to a nickel-a-month increase for most residential customers. Bell officials, however, say they might sue.

PUC's Wednesday order gives Bell a \$114 million increase. The company wanted \$326 million, including a \$1.25 monthly increase for most household customers.

Bell officials immediately talked about fighting the PUC order. Vice President Paul Roth said Bell might take the case to court or quickly file for another rate jump. "(It) is simply not enough," he said.

Carole Barger, attorney for Consumers Union and the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now, said, "We're very pleased."

"The commission showed more concern for residential ratepayers than they ever have before," she said.

The new rates, effective within 30 days, include a five-cent monthly increase for residential customers in large Texas cities, including Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Waco and Corpus Christi.

Under the PUC order, residential customers in the smallest cities served by Bell (including Cameron, Carrizo Springs, and Cotulla) will pay a 55-cent monthly increase. A 30-cent rise was ordered for a group of cities including Alice, Bay City, Huntsville, Pampa and Kingsville.

Roth said he was "deeply disappointed" by the order and "wouldn't rule out" a lawsuit challenging the PUC action.

"To raise local service by five cents is woefully inadequate," Roth said. "My Sunday newspaper gets raised from 50 cents to 75 cents by a small article in the paper saying the rate will go up next Sunday."

He said the company would immediately begin working on another increase — "We'll have to."

PUC Chairman George Cowden recommended approval of Examiner Phil Ricketts' report, with minor changes. Commissioner Moak Rollins also voted for approval.

Perpetual dissenter Garrett Morris voted no.

"I would deny the rate increase, period, in toto," said Morris.

PUC ordered Bell to make

refunds to customers who have paid the increased rates collected since November. Bell put its proposed rates into effect under a bond to guarantee refunds if the rates were not approved. Ten percent interest will be added to the refunds.

Bell's rate request, filed last July, spawned a seven-week hearing last year, longest in PUC history. Ricketts' 55-page report recommended a 14.1 percent rate of return to stockholders, compared to the 16.8 percent Bell said was needed.

Roth said the order would mean Bell stockholders would earn less than the 14.1 percent recommended by Ricketts.

"Investors tell us they expect a 16.8 to 17 percent return," Roth said. "There's no way they can meet investors' expectations like that when you earn less than 14.1 percent."

Residential customers will pay a 25 cents a month more if they have company-owned telephones. In homes with an extension, that increase will be offset by PUC's order ending the 50-cent monthly charge per extra phone.

Bell won a partial victory in its quest for higher charges for directory assistance calls. "The company wanted to allow only five free calls per month, instead of the current 10, and a 25-cent charge for additional calls."

PUC approved Ricketts' compromise. The limit remains at 10, but added calls will cost 25 cents.

Bell, facing growing competition, sought no increase in long distance or WATS service.

Business customers in the larger cities will pay no monthly increase.

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Joyous return for two Texans

By The Associated Press

A pair of former hostages are back in their native Texas today after receiving thunderous welcomes in the state's two largest cities that included marching bands, cowboy hats — and a \$17,000 Cadillac, wrapped in a yellow ribbon.

William B. Royer — haggard and drawn from a bout with the flu he called "a parting gift from the Ayatollah Khomeini" — jetted into Houston Wednesday just an hour ahead of Marine Sgt. Johnny McKeel Jr., who was treated to a royal reception in Dallas.

"We're proud to be Americans, aren't we?" choked the 49-year-old Royer, whose mother, Virginia, was at his side, as hundreds of people waved American flags and waved to him as he walked off the plane in Houston.

The square-jawed McKeel, 27, stepped from his Braniff flight looking recruiting-poster fresh with his sharply-creased uniform, glistening brass and spit-shined shoes.

"I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone here," he told a crowd of about 300 people who had gathered to meet his 6 p.m. flight.

"I cannot tell you how much it's meant to each one of us in Tehran for the letters and cards and gifts you have sent us."

Both men were handed cowboy hats as they stepped of their planes — and both hats were too large.

McKeel cracked a huge smile as the hat slipped down over his "white-wall" Marine haircut.

Royer told the well-wishers gathered at Houston Intercontinental Airport it was "mind-boggling to be back home."

"If our ordeal has united this country and has brought out all the warmth of the people I have seen, it was worth it."

The State Department employee had a big surprise waiting for him in his West University Park driveway — a \$17,000 1981 Cadillac wrapped in a yellow ribbon.

The car was a gift of Mrs. Roy Hofheinz, widow of a wealthy Houston civic leader, and several other Houston residents who donated the money for its purchase.

He also received a certificate of deposit from a Houston savings company for \$444 — one dollar for each day of his captivity in Iran.

McKeel was escorted by an honor guard of six Marines on his flight, and accompanied by his parents, Wynona and Johnny McKeel Sr., of Balch Springs, a Dallas suburb.

As the Boeing 727 that brought him to Dallas-Fort Worth Airport

taxied to the terminal, the plane's co-pilot opened his window, leaned out and slapped a huge yellow ribbon on the aircraft's windshield.

Inside, the Kimball High School band, its instruments festooned with yellow ribbons and small American flags, played "Tie A Yellow Ribbon" as McKeel walked into the terminal.

Hand-made signs that read, "Baseball, Hot Dogs, Apple Pie And Welcome Home," "Walkin' Proud, Talkin' Loud, We're American," were carried by members of the crowd.

One attractive blonde woman held up a sign that said, "Chase Me, Johnny," a reference to McKeel's earlier remarks that he was going to "drink beer" and "chase women" when he got home.

As McKeel left the airport for his home, the band began playing "When Johnny Comes Marching Home Again."

Royer walked between ribbon-bedecked police barricades as he left the airport for his drive home. Thousands of people gathered along the route to wave and shout greetings to him as his car drove by.

In the front yard of his modest brick home, were two bundles of 444 mums and a sign that read: "Welcome Home, Released American William B. Royer Jr. In Tehran, Iran, 444 Damn Days Too Long."

Royer, who arrived in Iran only two weeks before the militants seized the embassy on Nov. 4, 1979, said "all I want to do now is find peace and quiet and have my health restored."

He said he would accept another overseas assignment, even in Iran, but quickly added, "not under the present government (there)."

The teacher with the U.S. International Communications Agency said, "it will be only the simple things that I want to do now and the things I want to see."

When he got out of the car that brought him to his house, he walked to an oak tree and took down a yellow ribbon that his mother had placed there during his captivity.

He then waved and walked inside, and the crowd gathered around his home began singing "God Bless America."

Both men were met by mayors and other dignitaries, but some welcome came simply because they felt they had to.

"It's the least I can do for him (McKeel)," said Terrell Mayhall, who drove more than 50 miles to the meet McKeel, a man he doesn't know.

"We couldn't do anything for him while he was over there — I've got to do something now."

Told that Navy Lt. Cmdr. Robert Englemann, 33, the third former hostage from Texas, would not be returning to nearby Hurst until Saturday, Mayhall said, "then we'll be back out here Saturday."

"These guys are heroes," he added.

Oil decontrol means more money for state

President Ronald Reagan's early decontrol of crude oil prices will mean about \$150 million more this year for the state's coffers and trigger a 3-to-10-cent boost in gasoline prices, experts say.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock said Wednesday that the decontrol of crude oil means the state's 4.6 percent tax on the market value of oil will produce about \$3.1 billion over a two-year period starting this September.

William R. Edwards, president of Edwards Energy Consultants, said the move will push gasoline prices at the pump up from 5 to 10 cents by the peak spring-summer driving season.

"If phased decontrol had continued as planned," he said, "we would have had about half of that by that time anyway."

But William Johnson, Tenneco Inc. economist and former advisor to former Secretary of Energy Secretary William Simon, said he didn't think prices would rise by that much.

"There will be a fairly sizable increase," he said, "but not that great."

Reaction from energy officials in the state to Reagan's announcement was generally positive, with many executives saying the move was long overdue.

"This nation will never adequately develop its domestic energy resources until it has free competition among all fuels, based on price, and decontrol of crude oil and product prices is the first constructive step toward this goal," said J. Hugh Liedtke, Pennzoil Co. chairman.

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The Pampa News

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(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.

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OPINION PAGE

Legality vs. logic

The federal government can demand compliance with its anti-pollution laws even if it means putting a company out of business. That's what the U.S. Supreme Court seems to be saying in a decision coming down in favor of the Environmental Protection Agency in a dispute over the power given to it in the Clean Water Act of 1972.

The decision touches only one aspect of one environmental law, but the implications are clear for business and industry as a whole. The court ruled that it is clear, as far as the Clean Water Act is concerned, that Congress had no intention of letting polluters off the hook on grounds they could not afford to do what an anti-pollution law demands.

This has been a sore point with various industries for many years, arguing that the EPA should be more mindful of the economic costs attached to complying with environmental standards. The case before the Supreme Court involved coal mines and gravel pits coming under the EPA's clean water regulations, but the issue is common when any industry faces a high expense to meet any anti-pollution standard.

Since the court's decision was unanimous, we can assume the justices had little difficulty interpreting the law. Justice Byron White said in his decision that the intent of Congress emerges in "plain language" in the 1972 act — that the EPA is not obliged to make exceptions if its water pollution standards create economic demands that a company or an industry cannot meet. If the choice comes down to polluting a water resource or suspending operations, clean water comes first.

What is legal, however, is not always logical. The court cannot address the question of whether the policy embodied in the 1972 act is right or wrong, or whether the EPA is demanding compliance with standards more stringent than common sense would justify. Congress may have to address these questions next term.

The court's affirmation of the EPA's power to ignore the economic implications of its own regulations comes at a time when the interplay between regulatory policy and the country's economic problems is very much on Washington's mind. A consensus has emerged that over-regulation is contributing to inflation, the decline in American productivity and difficulty in sustaining economic growth.

The new administration is committed to a review of regulatory policies which appear to create economic burdens that are out of balance with whatever benefit to the public health and safety they are supposed to bring. Environmentalists are perhaps more worried than they need be. We have heard nothing from Ronald Reagan or from members of the new Congress suggesting they would back away from the commitment to environmental protection that Congress supposedly had in mind when it passed the basic anti-pollution laws nearly a decade ago.

But the nature of the so-called mandate given to the EPA and other agencies to pursue environmental goals is another question, including the wisdom and the fairness of the do-or-die rule which the Supreme Court has just upheld. Some of the 6,000 coal mines and crushed-stone operations affected by the court decision are looking at balance sheets which mean they have to close down.

There is another balance sheet that needs to be considered. There must be a clear risk to public health in such cases to justify putting people out of work. Is that the case, or are these marginal operators the victims of a law giving too much power to an over-zealous bureaucracy?

That's the kind of question we hope to hear raised in Washington next year.



By Anthony Harrigan

One of the most interesting aspects of Ronald Reagan is his optimism. He is a cheerful man who looks on the bright side of life.

It is about time that we had a president like this. We have had too many introspective presidents in recent years. Jimmy Carter was a loner, as was Nixon. Lyndon Johnson was a combative but agonized individual.

In the country at large, there has been a mood of pessimism for some years. Once an exuberant, outgoing people, we have

shown signs of inward-turning and even gloom. Many of our people have come to expect the worst.

While Franklin Roosevelt did many things that were hurtful, he was a confident man. The country took courage from him when he said that all we have to fear is fear itself.

That's not a bad text for the 1980s — for the Reagan years. We need a renewed spirit of confidence, a belief that we can solve the problems that face us as a nation. As we move into the threatening eighties, President Reagan's cheerfulness is likely

to prove a very important ingredient of national leadership.

At 70, Mr. Reagan has seen a lot. He was the child of a poor family in a small town. He has had success after success in life, as a result of his own efforts. These successes have been crowned by the greatest success that any American citizen can enjoy — the office of President of the United States.

We need a happy leader. We must pull together as a people if we are to overcome our difficulties. There is good reason to believe that the new President will have a considerable capacity to unite the

American people. His huge success at the polls already testifies to his magnetism.

A cheerful countenance and a happy spirit aren't all that we need or that our situation requires. But they are important. They set a tone for the White House. Tone is important. In World War II, Churchill's dogged determination and resolute character set a tone for all free men. It became a great force against well-armed totalitarians.

Americans must work hard in the next four years to rebuild their defenses and reinvigorate their economy. They will have to be inspired by leadership as they go along. They will look to the White House for a model of behavior and outlook. All the indicators suggest that they will find authentic leadership there in the next four years, nothing phony or artificial. Mr. Reagan has the mark of a cheerful and reasonable man. If those are the hallmarks of his administration, the country will be well-served. These are qualities admired — and rightly so — in our civilization. We have no use for the ruthlessness and deviousness that characterize the leadership of the communist world.

One thinks back to Abraham Lincoln and his qualities. He too was a reasonable, humane man. President Reagan undoubtedly will think of his great predecessor many times during his days in the White House. Even in the midst of a terrible civil war, Lincoln retained his humor and his gentleness of spirit. This is what we need in 1981 as the United States faces new challenges and threats to its well-being and survival.

Put a microbe in your tank?

By Don Graft

There are discoveries to be made right here on Earth. Such as the oil-producing microbes reported in a recent press dispatch from Canada.

Discovery of the microscopic organisms in a Saskatchewan lake raises the possibility that they might eventually be farmed as a new source of oil. Much of the Earth's present deposits may have been produced similarly in the distant past. Commenting on the possibilities,

scientists suggested that once established on a large enough scale, microbe farming might be capable of supplying vast quantities of fuel more cheaply than methods for processing synthetics now under development.

And possibly best of all, since the microbes thrive best where there is little oxygen and weak sunlight, they could be raised right where vast quantities of fuel are in most demand — in the traffic-congested centers of major cities.



Where are the colonels?

by ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — It is very perplexing for foreigners to understand how Americans change presidents. I happened to be watching the swearing-in with a military attache from a South American country who was seeing his first inaugural ceremony.

He was quite bewildered by the ceremony. "What is President Carter doing up there on the platform?" he wanted to know.

"He's watching the new president of the United States being sworn in."

"Isn't he under house arrest?"

"No, we don't put our ex-presidents under house arrest," I told him. "It's much more cruel to make them see their successor take over the office."

"How come there are no colonels up on the platform?"

"Why should there be colonels on the platform?"

"We always give the colonels who overthrow our government the best seats."

"Our colonels didn't overthrow the government. The president was elected by the people."

"But didn't you have the junta oversee the elections?"

"We had no junta. People just went to the polls and voted for the candidate they wanted."

"How can you do that under martial law?"

"We didn't have martial law," I said, patiently.

"But if Carter knew that Reagan was going to overthrow his government, why didn't he declare martial law and round up all the people who were supporting Reagan?"

"Our system is not that sophisticated yet. Every president takes his chances that he can win re-election. Once the voters have spoken, that's it."

"It doesn't make any sense that a man in power would not have any knowledge that the opposition was planning a coup. What happened to the generals who were supporting Carter?"

"Carter didn't have any generals supporting him in office."

"That explains it! But surely the secret

police could have tortured the Reagan people and found out what was going on."

"We're way behind when it comes to torturing political opponents. We just let everyone have his say and then we select the person we want to be our president for four years."

"You mean Reagan is not going to declare himself president for life?"

"He can't. The Constitution won't permit it."

"But surely he can change the Constitution. We do it all the time."

"It's too much trouble," I said. "Besides, being president of the United States for four years can seem like a lifetime."

"When do the trials of Carter's Cabinet officers begin?"

"There are not going to be any trials. Most of them will go back to their law practices or head up large corporations."

"How can Reagan be sure they won't work clandestinely to overthrow him?"

"They will, but not until 1984."

"I don't see any tanks up here."

"We never have tanks at a presidential inauguration. They make potholes in the streets. Pay attention, you could learn something from this."

"What good would it do? When I make a report to my government, no one in the junta will believe me."

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Myth of a socialist Utopia

A Guest Editorial

The once-vaunted European welfare state is up against the wall — and therein lies a lesson for American legislators whose advocacy of more and more government spending threatens to ruin this nation similarly.

There was a time when American liberals pointed to Britain's social programs as an example of how the needy can be adequately cared for at taxpayers' expense.

But Britain, now controlled by the Conservatives, is battling a 19 percent inflation rate and has been forced to slash state spending at the cost of dismantling some health, education and welfare services.

Scandinavia too is feeling the pinch. The Swedes, the most overtaxed people on earth, are beginning to have second thoughts about the social programs that have caused this backbreaking burden.

Economy Minister Gusto Bohman even believes the country could slide into dictatorship unless the government controls its spending. To combat this threat, Sweden has for the first time introduced a budget designed to prevent welfare costs rising faster than the rate of economic growth.

As Bohman points out, "People will be unwilling to work if taxes are further increased in order to give more to those who don't work."

The other Scandinavian nations have also discovered that the myth of a socialist utopia where nobody goes hungry is just that — a myth.

In Denmark, where one person in two works for the government, the Director of the National Bank has warned that the nation is halfway down the slope to national

disaster because of uncontrolled state spending.

Former Social Democratic leader Knud Heinesen echoes the warning.

"Until now," says Heinesen, "it hasn't been good social democratic policy to cut down on the public sector. But now the time has come for a change. The costs of growing unemployment, social welfare, public servants and pensions for the aged have extended so far that the export industries and those working in them are unable to earn enough to meet the state's foreign debts."

All over Europe the same warnings are being voiced by those who have learned the hard way that too much big government smothers individual initiative and produces a stagnant society in which apathetic populations allow the government to do everything for them.

As the Europeans start rethinking their policies, the United States is apparently intent on repeating the very mistakes that have all but destroyed the economies of Britain and the Scandinavian nations.

The Department of Health and Human Services, that bureaucratic monster that gulps down billions of taxpayers' dollars, each year exerts more and more control over the lives of Americans until it threatens to dominate us from the cradle to the grave.

That has never been the American way. Americans have traditionally been wary of too much government, choosing instead to cling to the independent spirit of their forebears. Today our leaders would be wise to listen to the warnings being expressed in Europe and ponder the fact that the vast majority of Americans are sick and tired of the federal government meddling in their lives and squandering tax dollars to support parasites.

Today in history

Today is Thursday, Jan. 29, the 29th day of 1981. There are 336 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Jan. 29, 1949, Britain granted de facto recognition to the new state of Israel.

On this date:

In 1861, Kansas was admitted to the union as the 34th state.

In 1850, Sen. Henry Clay introduced a compromise bill on slavery that called for the admission of California to the union as a free state.

In 1950, South Africa's racial policy sparked the first series of riots in Johannesburg.

In 1965, kings, presidents and prime ministers from around the world converged on London for the funeral of Sir Winston Churchill.

Ten years ago: Enemy supply and infiltration routes in southern Laos were bombed by American planes in what was described in Saigon as one of the "most intensive aerial campaigns of the Vietnam war."

Five years ago: The Soviet Union made it known that it was willing to accept a political settlement in strife-torn Angola.

One year ago: Canada's foreign minister announced that six U.S. diplomats had been smuggled out of Iran after 12 weeks of hiding in Canada's embassy in Tehran.

Today's birthdays: Actor Fritz Weaver is 55. Actor John Forsythe is 63.

Thought for today: Words are the most powerful drug used by mankind — writer Rudyard Kipling (1865-1936).

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Blacks advancing at the polls in Mississippi

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Less than two decades ago, blacks in Mississippi were struggling to vote in an atmosphere of violence and hatred. Now they hold more elected offices than blacks in any other state, a study shows.

Blacks credit three things with giving them their powerful voice in state and local government: the Voting Rights Act, which has kept Mississippi election laws under the watchful eye of the Justice

Department, persistent voter registration drives and constant court pressure.

"The main reason our state leads in the number of black elected officials is that Mississippi proportionately has more blacks than other states and because of aggressive enforcement of the Voting Rights Act," said Frank Parker, a white attorney who has led legal efforts to achieve black voter rights.

Research by the Joint Center for Political Studies in Washington

shows Mississippi had 387 black elected officials for the 12-month period ending June 1980. Louisiana was second nationally with 363 black officeholders.

In addition, the center said Mississippi led the nation in an annual increase in black elected officials with 60 new officeholders.

Blacks note, however, that even with Mississippi's population being 35 percent black, the black elected officials make up only a very small percentage of the total number of such posts as justice of the peace, town alderman, county supervisor and mayor.

With the exception of 17 black legislators — among 174 in the state house — blacks hold county or local offices only in predominantly black areas. And all but two of the black legislators are "freshmen," first elected in 1979 after civil rights forces won an 11-year reapportionment battle to redraw legislative districts to increase black representation.

Nevertheless, Gov. William Winter and other state officials see the increase in black elected officials as a sign that Mississippi is coming of age in race relations.

"It would be very naive for me to say race is not a factor in Mississippi politics," Winter said. "But compared to where we were a few years ago, we've come light years in terms of political relationships and human resources."

"Other areas of the country can no longer single Mississippi out as a place where there is deprivation of civil rights," the governor added.

But Parker said he saw little to indicate Mississippi whites were willing to give blacks greater political clout without renewed pressure from the court system.

He noted that a sizable majority of legislators were white and, on the local level, "only 10 percent of the 410 members of county boards of supervisors are black and only 10 percent of city council members are black."

State Rep. Aaron Henry, president of the state chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said a survey of black officeholders shows "blacks are voting for black candidates and whites are voting for white candidates."

Henry said the best way to get voters to base their choice on qualifications rather than race was for "black and white people to have complete access to each other."

Ally Mack, a political science professor at Jackson State University, agreed that blacks were being elected primarily because they ran in areas where black voters could muster sufficient strength to out-poll whites.

While there may have been an overt change in the attitude of some whites toward black officeholders, she said, whites generally were willing to accept only those black officials "who would go along to get along" and not rock the boat.

State Rep. Fred Banks, one of 15 blacks in the House, said it was "imperative to keep registering blacks to vote and to make sure we do not revert to some of the things that kept blacks from being elected in the past, including a return to at-large voting."

Parker and others noted there was a movement to toss out the requirement that the Justice Department approve Mississippi election law changes. Parker said such a move would lead to a dramatic drop in black officeholders.

Attorney General Bill Allain said, however, that with blacks in the Legislature and holding various appointive office in state government, "I don't think any law which discriminated against blacks would ever win approval in our state."

Allain said he agreed with the governor that Mississippi has "come a long way in the past 10 to 15 years, and our citizens, both black and white, are looking for the qualified candidates no matter their race or sex."

C.B.S. gets four of five top spots

NEW YORK (AP) — Super Bowl XV knocked "Dallas" from its spot as the most-watched show in the nation, but the huge audience for NBC's sports coverage couldn't nudge CBS from the No. 1 spot in the networks' prime-time ratings race, according to figures from A.C. Nielsen Co.

CBS had four of the five highest-rated programs for the week ending Jan. 25 and kept the top spot for the seventh consecutive week.

The rating for the football championship contest between the Oakland Raiders and the Philadelphia Eagles was 44.4, compared with 46.3 last year for CBS' broadcast of Super Bowl XIV.

The rating for the game, won by Oakland, means that of all the nation's homes with television, 44.4 percent saw at least part of the game, Nielsen says.

CBS' "Dallas" was runner-up — the program has been first or second in the ratings 11 times in the last 12 weeks — and the network's average rating was 20.2, to 19.9 for NBC and 18 for ABC.

The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute, 20.2 percent of the nation's TV-equipped homes were tuned to CBS.

CBS now is No. 1 for the season by both standards — that of CBS and ABC, which maintain the season started Oct. 27, and that of NBC, which said the TV year began Sept. 15 despite an actors' strike.

Meanwhile, the network's "Evening News" registered its highest weekly rating — 19 — in 11 years. The previous high, 19.5, was for the same week of January 1970.

NBC, which spent nine straight weeks in third place, now has

been No. 2 three times in the last month. The network also got a boost this week from "Little House on the Prairie" in a tie for seventh.

A special edition of ABC's "20-20," "America Held Hostage: The Secret Negotiations," hit a high for the program for this season with a rating of 24.6, good for ninth place.

Four of the week's five lowest-rated programs were episodes from new series, and the fifth was a movie, "Oklahoma City Dolls" on ABC, No. 65. NBC's "Flamingo Road" was 63rd, followed by "Hill Street Blues," also from NBC, the ABC movie, CBS' "Secrets of Midland Heights" and "NBC Magazine with David Brinkley."

The week's 10 highest rated programs:

Super Bowl XV, with a rating of 44.4 representing 34.5 million homes, NBC; "Dallas," 36.4 or 28.3 million, "Dukes of Hazzard," 29.1 or 22.6 million, "M-A-S-H," 26.3 or 20.5 million, and "Trapper John, M.D.," 25.6 or 19.9 million, all CBS; Super Bowl Post-Game, 25.5 or 19.8 million, NBC; "The Jeffersons," CBS, and "Little House on the Prairie," NBC, both 24.8 or 19.3 million; "20-20," 24.6 or 19.1 million, and "Love Boat," 24.2 or 18.8 million, both ABC.

Sentencing deliberations continue for Alexander

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — A state district court jury was unable after six hours of deliberations Wednesday to decide upon a sentence for convicted murderer Billy Wayne Alexander, Jr., who faces possible life imprisonment or death in the fatal shooting of a DPS trooper.

District Court Judge Bob Wright excused the jurors at 11 p.m. Wednesday, nearly six hours after deliberations in the sentencing phase of Alexander's trial began. Deliberations were to resume today.

Earlier Wednesday, the panel interrupted its deliberations to ask Wright if Alexander would be eligible for parole if the panel sentenced him to life imprisonment for the Oct. 5 slaying of DPS trooper Jerry Don Davis, 25.

The jury, which convicted Alexander last Saturday, began its sentence deliberations at 2:22 p.m. Wednesday. At 4:52 p.m., the panel asked Wright if parole were possible for a convicted capital murderer.

Wright told jurors that, under Texas law, he could not legally answer their query.

"You are not to consider any action by the board of pardons and paroles or the governor or how long the defendant would be required to serve on a sentence of life imprisonment," said Wright.

Earlier Wednesday, defense attorney Floyd Holder had objected to a similar instruction, and Wright deleted it from the list of formal directives given jurors when they began deliberations.

Holder objected again when the jury queried the judge about parole but was overruled.

Bribe attempt being probed

HOUSTON (AP) — A man identified only as an old friend of Mayor Jim McConn is being questioned in connection with an alleged attempt to bribe McConn last year.

District Attorney John Holmes said Wednesday investigators are talking with a man McConn has said offered him a \$15,000 bribe.

Holmes said he has not decided, however, whether the man will be asked to testify before a grand jury.

McConn said last week that he was offered the bribe in return for help in obtaining a permit to operate an auto wrecker.

McConn said the matter had been kept quiet because investigators hoped the man would return to City Hall a second time and a tape recording could be made.

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N.B.C.'s promised improvements not apparent in B.J. and the Bear

LOS ANGELES (AP) — NBC had this idea that some of its prime-time programs had improved significantly since last year and urged the TV press to test the notion. Offered as evidence was a two-hour, special version of "BJ and the Bear."

Hmm. And no hazard pay. Oh well, anything for the arts. The "new" version of "BJ and the Bear," promised NBC, featured "exciting changes that offer more than the open road, speed traps and long hours." Those elements were staples of the show before its exciting changes, along with a sizable corps of female healthies in squeeze-clads. One wondered what would take their place.

"BJ" fans will be comforted by the discovery that the bouncy ladies are still there. In fact, the "test episode" was called, "BJ and the Seven Lady Truckers," and you know what? Not one of those ladies looked at all as if she could change a tire on a Volkswagen, much less an 18-wheeler. Lucky BJ.

Indeed, one of the "girls" (sorry, but that is the term-in-use in this) did have a flat tire. She reached across the cab, opened a canteen and proceeded to pour water over her chest. Anything for a wet T-shirt.

Anyway, the story is that BJ — an independent trucker who rides around with a chimp — leaves the South for California to assist a friend trying to make it as an independent. All manner of bad guys are working against the enterprise, including the chief baddie, Chief Rutherford T. Grant of the state police. The friend gets hospitalized, BJ decides to take the run for him and enlists the help of the seven beauties. Cop cars are wrecked, trucks chased and skins bare.

So, what's new? Believe it or not, it is the belief of NBC programmers Fred Silverman and Brandon Tartikoff that "BJ" was low-rated last season because of its rural locale. The same witless doings transplanted to the Union's most populous state, the thinking went, would fix things.

A better fix would have been to lose BJ and keep the trucks, the monkey and the girls. It's low-brow stuff, this, as low in California as it was in Dixie. It's not especially fun even in the context of unencumbered escapism. BJ says the rules he lives by are, "I don't run out. I don't give up and I don't go away."

Could you make it two-out-of-three, Beej?

Television

THURSDAY
JAN. 29, 1980

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) BARNEY MILLER
- (3) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- (4) (7) (10) (11) NEWS
- (12) LEGENDS: ELEANOR ROOSEVELT: AN UNCOMMON WOMAN An exclusive documentary that provides new insight into the life of the legendary first lady.
- (13) SPORTS CENTER
- (14) COME TO THE WATER
- (15) BULLSEYE
- (16) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
- (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- (18) SANFORD AND SON
- (19) M.A.S.H.
- (20) INSIDE THE NFL Hosts Len Dawson and Nick Buoniconti as they blend action highlights with expert commentary and predictions for 1981's Super Bowl contenders.
- (21) TIC TAC DOUGH
- (22) ZOLA LEVITT
- (23) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- (24) NHL HOCKEY
- (25) OKLAHOMA REPORT
- 7:00 (2) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) ** "Shark" 1970 Burt Reynolds, Barry Sullivan. A group of divers seek buried treasure, with sharks the main obstacle. (2 hrs.)
- (3) BUCK ROGERS A dying man entrusts Buck Rogers with a mysterious glowing jade box, which wreaks havoc on the starship Searcher and inexplicably reunites Buck with his mother in the 20th century. (60 mins.)
- (4) ESPN COLLEGE BASKETBALL SHOW
- (5) MORK AND MINDY Mork takes to skates for the first time to race a cheating champion skater down a Rocky Mountain peak into Boulder to try to save the day care center at which he works from destruction. (Repeat)
- (6) MISSIONARIES IN ACTION
- (7) MAGNUM, P.I. Sir Algernon Farnsworth finds himself the most wanted man in Hawaii. (60 mins.)
- (8) PAPER CHASE 'Man Who Would Be King' Franklin Ford III discovers that a successful lawyer father and generations of legal tradition in his family can be a disadvantage, even in contract law. (60 mins.)
- 7:30 (9) STANDING ROOM ONLY 'Kris Kristofferson and Anne Murray' Two of America's hottest stars perform a medley of their biggest hits.
- (10) SUPERSTAR VOLLEYBALL CUP
- (11) BOSOM BUDDIES Kip gives his co-worker and friend, Amy, an off-beat lesson in positive thinking when her spirits ride a roller coaster because her ideas for an important ad campaign royally flop.
- (12) JACK VAN IMPE
- (13) TOP RANK BOXING
- (14) BARNEY MILLER The good news is that Harris' official decoy porno film is finished, the bad news is that there's no sex in it, and what's more the Commissioner wants to burn it. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)

- (1) 700 CLUB
- (2) KNOTS LANDING Abby exposes the classic triangle—Judy Trent, Gary and Val—when she maneuvers Val to the restaurant where Gary is having an apparently romantic tête-à-tête with Judy. (60 mins.)
- (3) SNEAK PREVIEWS Co-hosts Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert look at the best feature films produced by the new breed of American independent filmmakers.
- 8:30 (4) MOVIE-(THRILLER) ** "Night Of The Juggler" 1980 James Brolin. An ex-cop's daughter is mistakenly kidnapped by a psychopathic criminal. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)
- (5) IT'S A LIVING
- (6) THIS OLD HOUSE This program demonstrates how to pour a concrete wall, and Tom Wirth, landscape architect, discusses the layout of the land. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
- 8:45 (7) TBS NEWS
- (8) NEWS
- (9) 20-20
- (10) CBS REPORTS
- (11) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL
- (12) NORMAN VINCENT PEALE
- (13) NBA BASKETBALL
- (14) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
- 9:45 (15) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

- (1) NIGHT GALLERY
- (2) (4) (7) (10) (11) NEWS
- (3) JOHN ANKERBERG SHOW
- (12) DICK CAVETT SHOW
- (13) PRISONER: CELL BLOCK H
- (14) MOVIE-(DRAMA) ** "The Leopard" 1963 Burt Lancaster, Claudia Cardinale. In 1880s Sicily, the Prince of Salina is shattered by the news of Garibaldi's invasion and knows the aristocrats must bow to a new order. (3 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (15) THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: David Letterman. Guests: Kelly Monteith, Marilu Henner. (60 mins.)
- (16) INSIDE THE NFL Hosts Len Dawson and Nick Buoniconti as they blend action highlights with expert commentary and predictions for 1981's Super Bowl contenders.
- (17) SPORTS CENTER
- (18) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
- (19) CBS LATE MOVIE "THE JEFFERSONS: The Lie Detector" Stars: Isabel Sanford, Sherman Hemsley. Lionel's principles could cost him his job and the respect of his father when he is strapped to a lie detector on his first day of work. (Repeat) "McMILLAN AND WIFE: The Night of the Wizard" Stars: Rock Hud-

- son, Susan Saint James. The Commissioner and Sally attend a seance. (Repeat)
- (20) THAT GOOD OLD GOSPEL MUSIC
- (21) ALIAS SMITH AND JONES
- (22) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) ** "Boy On A Dolphin" 1957 Alan Ladd, Sophia Loren.
- (23) ESPN COLLEGE BASKETBALL SHOW
- (24) TOMORROW

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Movies

THURSDAY
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EVENING

- 7:00 (2) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) ** "Shark" 1970 Burt Reynolds, Barry Sullivan. A group of divers seek buried treasure, with sharks the main obstacle. (2 hrs.)
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- 11:00 (5) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) ** "Boy On A Dolphin" 1957 Alan Ladd, Sophia Loren. A beautiful sponge diver uncovers a sunken statue of a boy on a dolphin, and tries to sell its whereabouts to the highest bidder. However, an archaeologist spoils her plans. (2 hrs., 12 mins.)
- 12:00 (6) MOVIE-(THRILLER) * "Stunts" 1977 Robert Forster, Fiona Lewis. A string of deadly mishaps turns the making of a film into a real-life murder mystery. (PG) (90 mins.)
- 1:32 (7) MOVIE-(MYSTERY) ** "Charlie Chan In Panama" 1940 Sidney Toler, Jean Rogers. International spies meet their match in Charlie Chan and find themselves behind bars. (90 mins.)
- 2:00 (8) MOVIE-(DRAMA) ** "Rains In The Sun" 1961 Sidney Poitier, Ruby Dee.
- (9) MOVIE-(COMEDY) ** "The Steagle" 1971 Richard Benjamin, CJris Leachman.

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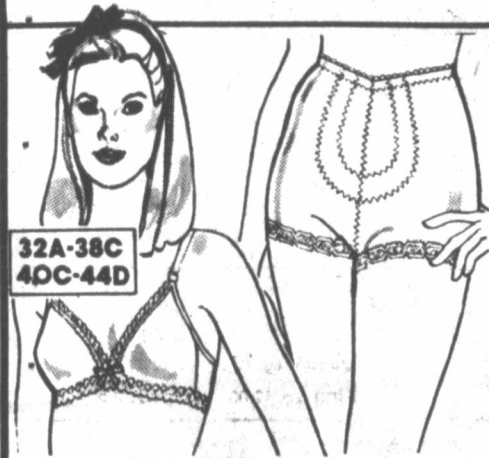
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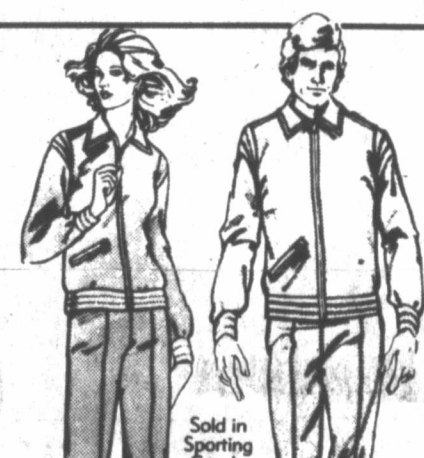
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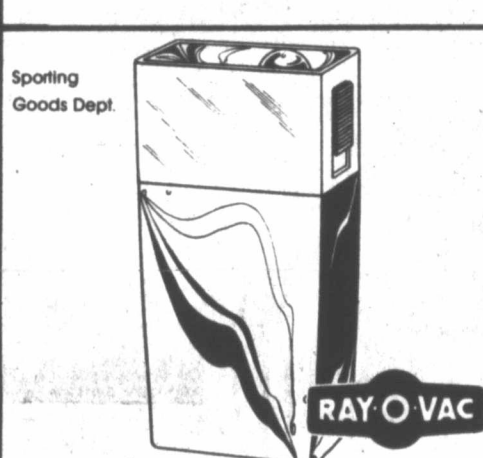
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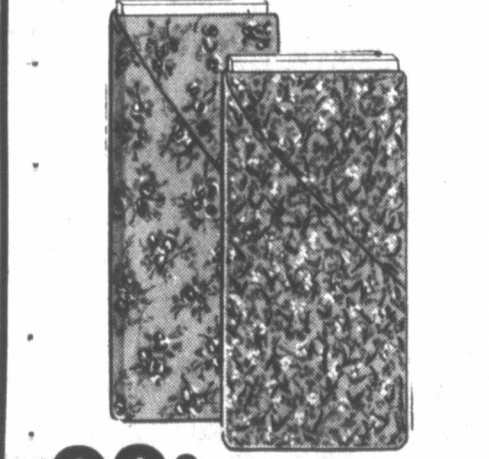
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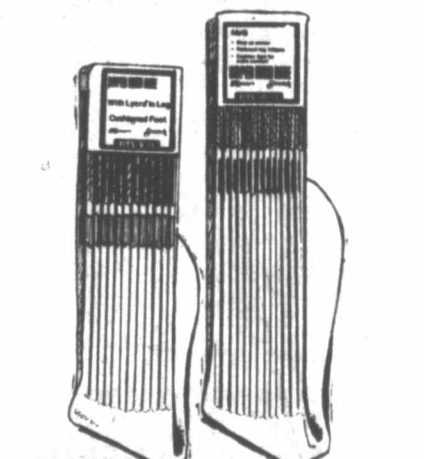
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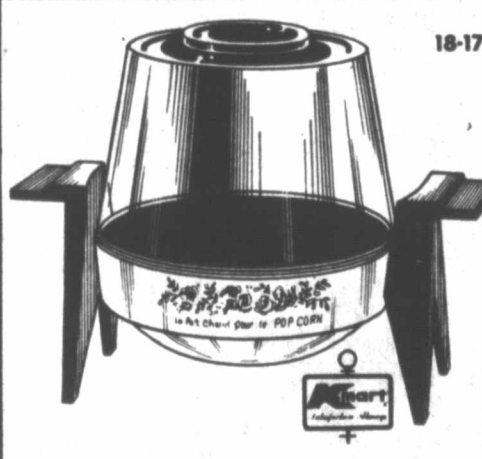
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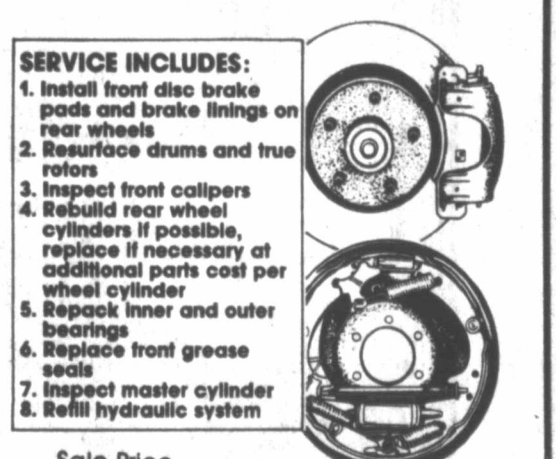
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Corporation's test facility is a good location for movies

PITTSBURGH, Pa. - The cavalry captain rubbed his sleeve across his forehead, wiping away a mixture of sweat and grime. He mounted his horse, the leather creaking as he turned in the saddle to scan the hilltops for signs of the Indians he knew were somewhere close by.

Behind him, the sun glinted off a shiny pipe from a rocket engine being readied for testing...

...Cavalry? Indians? Rocket engines? It's nothing new at Rockwell International Corporation's Santa Susana test facility near the San Fernando Valley in southern California.

Movie-makers quickly discovered that the stark scenery of Santa Susana, with its upthrust rocks and bleak, sharply-rising hills, was an ideal spot to film.

And not just westerns, either. For example, the 1964 film "Jupiter's Darling", starring Esther Williams and Howard Keel, was based on Hannibal's crossing of the Alps. In this case, the Santa Susana Mountains substituted for the European mountain range.

For steeds, the movie moguls used a dozen elephants - painted red, green, orange, magenta, yellow, blue and, yes, pink. Miss Williams didn't like the plain gray

of the beasts in their natural state and requested the change.

Rockwell International employees over the years have gotten used to seeing stars cavort around the Santa Susana site. The Six Million Dollar Man, the Bionic Woman, Wonder Woman, Barnaby Jones, Cannon and the Man from Atlantis are only a few of the fictional TV stars who have performed their deeds of derring-do at Santa Susana.

Other science-fiction and spy movies have also used the rocket test-site as a backdrop.

For example, "Star Wars" filmed some of its computer-bank scenes inside the blockhouse where engineers of the Rocketdyne Division monitor test-firing of the rocket engines that helped propel American astronauts to the moon and will launch the Space Shuttle this year.

But filming at the test site hasn't always gone according to plan. During the filming of the 1978 MGM film "Telefon", starring Charles Bronson, for example, the script called for a series of explosions on one of the hillsides near the rocket test stand.

To create the blasts, the movie people decided to

string wires connecting several "explosion" sites. The wires had to be buried, so a half-dozen MGM workers began digging trenches for the wire.

The workers accidentally dug into a nest of rattlesnakes. Recalls one Rocketdyne employee: "All of a sudden, there were these shouts, and the next thing we knew, the MGM people were running all over the hillside with rattlesnakes draped over their shovels."

But the snakes were chased away, the filming completed and movie-goers across the nation never knew the dangers to which the filmers were exposed.

The site has since been closed to filming, following a policy change by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) and Rockwell, but the company still cooperates with the movie industry in other ways.

For example, James Bond fans were treated in "Moonraker" to an aerial view of Rockwell International's Space Center near Palmdale, Calif., on the Mojave Desert. The movie featured the theft of a spaceship called the Moonraker.

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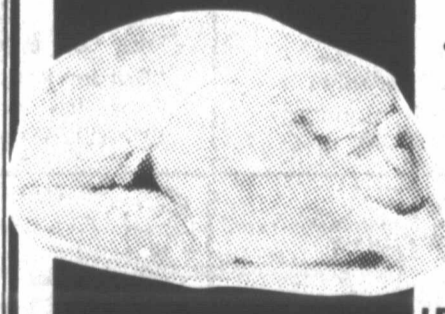
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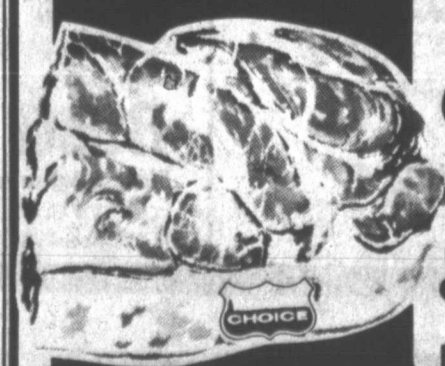
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SHOP IDEAL... WHERE THERE'S MORE VALUE IN

Sharp climb due in grocery prices, still 'bargain'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite prospects for the sharpest climb in grocery

prices in seven years, Agriculture Secretary John R. Block says food remains "a great bargain in this country."

"That doesn't mean when you go to buy it you don't wish you didn't have to pay so much," Block said Wednesday at his first news conference since joining President Reagan's Cabinet. "My wife doesn't want to pay so much, either."

Asked if he expects to have opposition to a greater export effort if food prices rise this year by as much as 15 percent, Block replied:

"No, I don't expect to have legitimate, responsible

opposition to exports, because exports, indeed, provide more to us than what they might take away."

For example, he said, last year's export sales meant an agricultural trade surplus of about \$20 billion which help offset other deficits incurred by U.S. imports of oil and other non-agricultural products.

"Without that, where would we have been, if you total up our balance of trade?" Block said. "Agriculture is the one that carried us over the hump."

Block explained he felt food is holding its own in relationship to other increases

in costs of living" shared by Americans.

Also, he said, Americans pay comparably less for food than consumers in "other modern countries."

"They come over here and they think we're giving it away," Block said. "They just can't believe their eyes."

The Agriculture Department predicts food prices will rise an average of 10 percent to 15 percent in 1981, with a "most likely" estimate of about 12 percent over 1980.

and 1974. Last year, food prices gained 8.6 percent, the smallest in three years.

Block was asked about food prices continuing to spiral and what kind of steps that could be taken to control them.

"The efficient agricultural plant of this country will provide food and fiber at a very reasonable cost and of the highest quality, he replied. "I don't know what kind of steps you're talking about, but if they're government intervention I'm strongly against it."

WASHINGTON (AP) — LaVern Becker, 55, of Russell,

Kan., reportedly has been chosen as head of the Rural Electrification Administration, an agency of the Agriculture Department.

A qualified source, who asked not to be identified, said Becker will succeed Robert W. Feragen, who plans to join the East River Electric Power Cooperative in Madison, S.D. The job is subject to Senate approval.

Becker is president of the board of Central Kansas Electric Cooperative of Great Bend, Kan., and farms about 14,000 acres with his brothers.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John R. Block says budget cutters will be looking at a wide range of Agriculture Department programs, including dairy price supports.

But Block told a news conference Wednesday that no decisions have been made on precisely where and how much to trim the department's budget.

However, the dairy price supports, food stamps and other food programs and operations of the Farmers Home Administration and Rural Electrification Administration

are among the areas getting a close look, he said.

Asked about the dairy price-support program, Block said he could not be specific about the "kind of change" but added that "we'll be talking" to dairy industry people about it.

A survey conducted by the American Animal Hospital Association found that dogs are the most popular pets in veterinarians' families. The poll showed German shepherds and poodles were the most popular breeds in Canada and the United States.

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100.00	10	1:14,000	1:1,077	1:418
10.00	100	1:1,400	1:108	1:42
1.00	1,000	1:140	1:11	1:4
50¢	5,000	1:28	1:2	1:1
25¢	10,000	1:14	1:1	1:1
10¢	50,000	1:7	1:1	1:1
5¢	100,000	1:7	1:1	1:1
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A BRIGHT pineapple topping adds a touch of spring to a tasty corned beef brisket.

Corned beef platter

CHICAGO, Ill. — You don't need a calendar to know when spring is on the way for the signs are everywhere. Seed catalogs arrive in the mail and gardening is a common topic of conversation. As the days gradually become noticeably longer, there's also talk of baseball and biking.

To keep pace with the promise of the coming season, plan a special "spring-is-on-the-way" dinner centered around a corned beef brisket. A tasty pineapple topping will supply a bright spring touch.

While topping the already full-flavored corned beef might sound like gilding the lily, adding a sunny touch with pineapple topping pays off in dining satisfaction. Green onion, pimiento, vinegar and soy sauce combine to give crushed pineapple a pleasing flavor twist. Some of the tasty mixture is baked atop the corned beef, while the rest can be passed at the table as an accompaniment. Colorful carrots complete this Sprightly Spring Corned Beef Platter.

Keep the mood light and springy by sprinkling minced parsley over boiled potatoes to serve as a second vegetable, if desired. Serve relishes of green onions and pickles and combine favorite greens for a salad. Add rainbow sherbet for dessert and the tribute to spring is complete.

If trivia is a favorite dinner table topic, stump the experts with the question of how corned beef got its name. It's a carry-over from the time when the word "corns" was used in Old English to refer to the grains of salt that were used to cure the brisket. Today, a spicy brine rather than dry salt is used for curing beef brisket, but the name has remained.

SPRIGHTLY SPRING CORNED BEEF PLATTER

- 2 1/2 to 3-pound corned beef brisket
- 2 cups water
- 1 can (8 ounces) crushed pineapple in syrup
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 3 tablespoons chopped green onion
- 2 tablespoons chipped pimiento
- 2 teaspoons vinegar
- 1 teaspoon soy sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 6 to 8 small carrots, halved and cooked

Place corned beef in Dutch oven, add water, cover tightly and cook in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 1 1/2 hours. Turn brisket in liquid and continue cooking, covered, 1-1 1/2 hours or until meat is tender.

To prepare topping, drain syrup from pineapple and stir into cornstarch in small saucepan to blend. Add pineapple, green onion, pimiento, vinegar, soy sauce and salt and cook, stirring until thickened. Remove brisket from liquid and place on rack in roasting pan. Spoon part of topping over top of brisket and cook in oven, uncovered, 10 minutes.

Carve brisket diagonally across the grain into thin slices. Place carrots on platter with corned beef and serve remaining topping as an accompaniment.

Baked corn cheese dish will be family winner

Cornbread lovers have a treat in store. A baked corn 'n' cheese dish has an added ingredient of crumbled double cornbread. This side dish is rich in B-vitamins and iron, and may also serve as a meatless main dish.

- ### BAKED CORN 'N' CHEESE
- 2 cups milk
 - 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
 - 2 cups (8 ounces) shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
 - 1 teaspoon onion powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
 - 4 egg yolks
 - 1 Pan Double Corn Bread, cooled, crumbled*
 - 4 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Heat oven to 350-degrees. Heat together milk and butter in medium-sized saucepan until butter is melted. Remove from heat. Add cheese and seasonings; mix well. Blend in egg yolks. Combine cheese mixture and corn bread in medium-sized bowl; mix well. Fold in egg whites.

Place in greased 2-quart casserole. Bake, uncovered, at 350-degrees about 50 minutes or until golden brown and knife inserted in center comes out clean. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings.

- ### *DOUBLE CORN BREAD
- 1/2 cup enriched corn meal
 - 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
 - 1 tablespoon sugar
 - 1 teaspoon baking powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1 8-ounce can whole kernel corn, drained
 - 1/3 cup milk
 - 1 egg, beaten
 - 3 tablespoons vegetable oil

Heat oven to 425-degrees. Combine corn meal, flour, sugar, baking powder and salt in medium-sized bowl. Add remaining ingredients, mixing just until dry ingredients are moistened. Spread into greased 8-inch square baking pan. Bake at 425-degrees about 20 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 8-inch square pan of corn bread.

On-the-jobs tips for businesswomen

NEW YORK (AP) — The business world may be in flux as far as women are concerned, but one constant remains, according to a New York City executive recruiter

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

and career counselor. "The woman," says Sheila Wolf, "still determines the nature of her relationship with male colleagues."

While many women are achieving professional equality, business relationships are still their responsibility and, according to the counselor, it's the wise woman who never forgets that.

"Men tend to make a sex appraisal of a woman on first meeting, and it's right then that she sets the tone of the relationship," explains Mrs. Wolf, of The Goodrich & Sherwood Co.

Mrs. Wolf, a former practicing psychologist, offers these on-the-job tips to women:

— Remember, doing a good job is your major objective. Concentrate on that.

— Don't give mixed signals. If you don't want a pass made

at you, but your dress or behavior invites one, you'll probably get it.

— When a boss or male colleague asks you to dinner, suggest a foursome, including his wife or one of his friends.

— Traveling together, make it a point to pay your own way since you both have expense accounts.

— Also when traveling, try to keep your reports and paper work up to date. That way you'll be busy and won't have extra time to fill or kill.

— Accept a well-meant compliment simply, graciously. Disregard any other kind.

— If a conversation becomes too personal, an obvious reference to husband or fiancee can get it back on a less perilous track.

— In these days of "equality," if a man defers to you, that's a bonus. If he doesn't, no offense.

DR. LAMB

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm a 67-year-old woman. I have had stomach ulcers for years and about 10 years ago I had surgery and have felt fine until the last two years. I had an X-ray and my doctor said they are showing again. A friend of mine my age takes two teaspoons of Vaseline a day and now he can eat anything. At first he took it with juice but now he takes it without anything. My wonder is if it will do any harm to take it — or any good. I have taken Tagamet but the doctor will only let me take it for six weeks. Tagamet helps but when I'm off it I feel terrible.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Ugh! I don't think swallowing Vaseline is going to be a very popular treatment for ulcers or acidity. There is certainly no reason to think it will do any

good. It might slow down the emptying of the stomach as fat does. And it should act somewhat the same as mineral oil does to soften the stool. Perhaps your friend's complaints were not caused by an ulcer but a colon problem. And perhaps he would have gotten better at that time regardless of what he took.

Ulcers are not constant things. They tend to get better, sometimes in spite of what we do for them rather than because of what we do. There are more attacks in the fall and spring than the rest of the year — no one knows why.

Tagamet has proved useful for the short term treatment of ulcers in many patients. Data for long term treatment is not plentiful yet and that is why your doctor doesn't want you to take it a long time.

Even intractable ulcers can be helped a great deal with proper management. Their management is discussed in more detail in The Health Letter number 15-16, Understanding Ulcers and Acidity, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. That management includes your life style. Your habits, alcohol, coffee, cigarettes and the amount of stress in your life are all important factors that affect ulcers.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My wife recently has had spells of gasping for breath. These seem to come on after resting and one would think there is

constriction of the muscles involved. She is 77 and in fairly good health for her age. She takes blood pressure medicine and Lanoxin. She sees her doctor more or less at regular times for blood tests and medicine. Is there something that might be done for her while she is gasping for breath? I feel so helpless when it happens.

DEAR READER — She should return to her doctor right away. Your brief description needs more elaboration but it sounds like you are describing cardiac asthma, a condition caused by the sudden accumulation of fluid in the lungs. The fluid accumulates when the person is resting, rather than the shortness of breath we often see with heart failure that develops with exertion.

Plastic bubble cuts oil use

SECANE, Pa. (AP) — American ingenuity continues to work around the energy crisis.

A plant grower here enclosed one of its 60,000-square-foot greenhouses in a giant polyethylene bubble to keep heat in longer and reduce oil con-

sumption, according to Energy User News.

The result was a 66 percent decrease in oil consumption for January and February compared with the same 1979 period. For February alone, con-

sumption declined from 36,000 gallons in 1979 to 12,000 in 1980.

The double layer of polyethylene also lessened the "greenhouse effect" — the escape of hot air from the house at night when the outside temperature was higher.

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Charge it! On your own convenient Hub credit account, Visa, Master Card or American Express. We welcome them all!

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DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday I took my 16-year-old daughter, whom I'll call Sally, for her first visit to a gynecologist, and I am still in shock at what happened in his office.

Sally had a very painful lump in her abdomen, and it took me three days to convince her that doctors were nice guys, concerned with helping people feel better, and that she must trust me and get help.

Well, the nurse led Sally into the examining room to prepare her for the examination. Sally was scared to death and had big tears in her eyes when she went in. The doctor came in, looked Sally in the eye, registered disgust and impatience, then he turned around and walked out. He then came to the front office and told the receptionist within my hearing to cancel the appointment! Hearing this, I approached him and asked for an explanation. The doctor replied, "I am not about to see a grown girl who is crying!"

I couldn't believe my ears. The doctor stalked out and I asked the receptionist if I had heard right. She said, "Yes, he is the boss and can do anything he wants." I stood there, stunned. The doctor then returned and told me to get another doctor for "the child," then abruptly walked away.

This same doctor is supposed to perform surgery on me in the near future for a female problem. I had met him only once before, but was not aware that he is a man of so little patience and compassion. He has been practicing for many years, and certainly should have had experience with frightened young girls. Now Sally is more afraid than ever to trust doctors, or my word, and I am equally afraid to have this doctor treat me. Suppose a tear or two should stain my face? Will he also walk out on me?

UPSET IN WATERBURY

DEAR UPSET: Don't speculate. Walk out on him and find another doctor. And report his unprofessional conduct to your county medical association — in writing!

DEAR ABBY: When a woman goes out with a man to a

restaurant, should she order whatever she wants regardless of price, or should she pay attention to the prices on the menu and order something that isn't too expensive?

CLARKSVILLE

DEAR CLARKSVILLE: A considerate woman considers a man's wallet. So if you're considering seeing him again, be considerate.

DEAR ABBY: Just another example of how the man always gets the dirty end of the stick:

When I ask a woman what she would do if she caught her husband in bed with another woman, she invariably replies, "I'd kill him."

When I ask a man what he would do if he caught his wife in bed with another man, he invariably says, "I'd kill him."

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: Because it is usually assumed that the guy asked the lady to tango, which is no longer a fair assumption.

CONFIDENTIAL TO HATES DIRT IN MODESTO: Perhaps the one who always notices the dirt should have his glasses cleaned.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Former engineer will become rabbi

NEW YORK (AP) — Abraham L. Raich retired in August after more than 30 years as a statistical engineer for CF&I Steel Corp. in Pueblo, Colo., but he is one retiree who chose not to spend his golden years puttering in the garden.

Raich enrolled in Yeshiva University's Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary in New York City to begin studying for the rabbinate. Already 58, Raich, a Pueblo native, will be at least 61 before he will be allowed to assume the pulpit.

Not a routine pursuit for an oceanographic chemist turned quality-control engineer, but Raich has plans.

"While I found most of my time at CF&I enjoyable, my

real love was serving the Jewish community, and my ambition now is to become a helping rabbi in a small town," he said.

So Raich has moved his wife and himself into a Manhattan apartment so that he can study for the rabbinate.

His interest in the rabbinate was kindled by his position as a lay leader and cantor at Temple Emanuel and the United Hebrew Center in Pueblo, where he often had to lead congregations when Pueblo was between rabbis.

As a youth, Raich spent a year and a half in Palestine with his family and was able to study in Tel Aviv for a year before the 1936 Arab riots forced Raich's father, an ardent Zionist, to move the family back to Pueblo.

After graduation from Pueblo Centennial High School, Raich attended the University of Denver, graduating with a chemistry degree in 1947. He earned a master's degree at the University of Washington Ocean-

ographic Institute in Seattle in 1949.

The prospect of long sea voyages and the difficulty he would encounter in observing the Sabbath, he said, prompted him to enter the new field of statistical engineering. Raich went to work in CF&I's quality-control department in 1949.

Looking ahead to graduation, Raich said that most congregations were looking for young, energetic rabbis, but that did not daunt him.

AT WIT'S END

By Erma Bombeck

One of the secrets of a happy marriage is knowing what your level of tolerance is for one another.

Some couples can hang wallpaper together and stay married. Others can back up a recreational van as a team. A few can even hang a picture as one.

I personally have never been able to shop with my husband and sleep in the same bed with him that night. I couldn't fit all the hostility in the room if I opened the window.

The problem seems to lie in our motivation for shopping. I shop because we need something and I am in the market to buy it. He shops like a computer that is gathering data for a printout.

We have been thinking about new beds for five years. We have talked about the new beds a lot. We have the money to buy the beds. We know exactly what kind of beds we want.

Outside the store last week, I explained the ground rules. "If these beds are what we want for the price we want, we are going to buy them. Is that understood?"

He nodded.

Inside the store, the salesman made his pitch. They were exactly what we wanted. The price was right. I turned to my husband who nodded and said, "They're perfect! We'll look around a bit more and get back to you."

Outside the store I faced him. "You have no intention of ever

buying beds, do you? It is just something to do on weekends like going to the zoo or watching the planes land at the airport. You were like this with the carpet. How many years did we shop for a carpet? Other women were having babies, going on missions, setting goals, doing important medical research, living life to its fullest. Me? I was shopping for a carpet."

"And the freezer! You devoted more time to buying a freezer than you did to puberty."

"It was more fun," he said.

I know I'm not the only woman around who has the problem. I see husbands like mine all the time. I've seen them wandering around Vegas looking over everyone else's

shoulder, their hands in their pockets to make sure the money is still there.

I've seen them at auctions standing near the back watching everyone else bid, and I've seen them at weddings in the back of the church standing there with a handful of rice, unable to throw it.

There's a sign at an upholstery show I go to that reads: "A HUSBAND SHOPPING FOR MATERIAL MUST HAVE A NOTE FROM HIS WIFE."

They're years ahead of their time.

If you enjoy good pickin' and singin' and hillbilly comedy then you won't want to miss spending an evening with the Ozarks Country Jubilee.

They'll guarantee a smile on your face and a warm spot in your heart before you go home.

This show is made up of nine of the most talented musicians and vocalists (not to mention the funniest comedian in show business today) that you'll ever want to meet.

Ozarks Country Jubilee

January 29 7:30 p.m. M.K. Brown Auditorium. Sponsored by Pampa Police Association

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Sauce Denise enhances Italian meal

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
COMPANY SUPPER
Hot Italian Sausage
Fettuccine with Sauce Denise
Tomatoes with Basil
Fresh Fruit Espresso

SAUCE DENISE
Rich, but well worth it.
1/2 cup butter
1 cup heavy cream
Paprika to taste
Salt to taste
In a 9- or 10-inch heavy skil-

let melt the butter; pour in the cream; stirring often, bring to a gentle boil. Continuing to stir often, simmer until consistency of a thick white sauce. Stir in the paprika and salt. Serve at once over fettuccine.



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Prices Effective Through Wednesday, February 4, 1981



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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Roman deity
- Hillside (Scot.)
- Shoulder (Fr.)
- Container
- Fall over
- Canonized woman (Fr.)
- Ones (Fr.)
- Fateful time for Caesar
- Aerie
- Acting a role (2 wds)
- Swindle
- Go swiftly
- Basketball league (abbr.)
- Passive
- Uncouth
- Upper Canada
- Awe
- Landing boat
- Scamp
- Aardvark's diet
- Versus
- Asks
- France (Lat.)

DOWN

- President's no.
- On
- Circuits
- Golf hole
- Dog-tired (2 wds.)
- Requires
- Scouting group (abbr.)
- River in Germany
- Skin ailment
- Food
- Attack repeatedly
- Fishing snare
- African land
- Soup green
- Neuter
- Life science (abbr.)
- Hotels
- Latvian
- English architect
- Throb
- Tallies
- Mathematician's concern (abbr.)
- Unruly child
- Idols
- Michaelmas
- Prod
- More foxy
- Energy unit
- Doesn't exist (cont.)
- Food store
- Deuce
- Exhort
- Mesdames
- Compass point
- Canal system in northern Michigan

Answer to Previous Puzzle

QUOYA QUOTE
URBANE MURDER
TOLOGS YONDER
TEA TIME
ENTO EAT GOOD
TEST NICENE
TUE PHA
LDS YES
GREGG MERE
NEER APT DALE
UR PAW TAX
DRUDGE IGNITE
GENIES GOOFER
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Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

January 30, 1981

Lady Luck will give you a strong helping hand and speed your progress toward success this coming year in any areas where you have prepared yourself well. This could be an extremely happy period for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Hope is the stuff which adds light to our lives. Faith is the substance which makes dreams a reality. Today you're amply endowed with both. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Major achievements are possible today where your self-interests are concerned and also in areas where you are trying to better the lot of another.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If at all possible, break away from your fixed routines today and try to do something new and different. Your explorations will refresh your attitude.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Look around. Study conditions very carefully today, because you might discover ways to make some adjustments which could benefit you financially.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Situations which could prove to be too difficult or too delicate for associates to handle today may be foisted-off on you. They picked the right person.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There's a possibility your workload could be doubled today, yet this won't dismay you. You're just as proficient at handling two responsibilities as you are with one.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you're planning to do things with friends today, they'd be wise to pick you as entertainment committee chairman. If you're not appointed, volunteer.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The good fortune which occurs for you today may appear to others as if it's all due to Lady Luck. You, however, will know how hard you've worked for it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This should be a very active day for you, but what's important, you know how to make what you do fun. The frosting on the cake is that you're lucky as well.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Persons truly fond of you are likely to be quite instrumental today in helping you to get what you want. There are several rooters pulling for you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It makes no difference today whether you deal with highbrows or lowbrows. Your winning ways gain you allies wherever you go.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Helping or assisting others to get what they want will give you great satisfaction today. Let your good deeds fill your coffers to overflowing.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

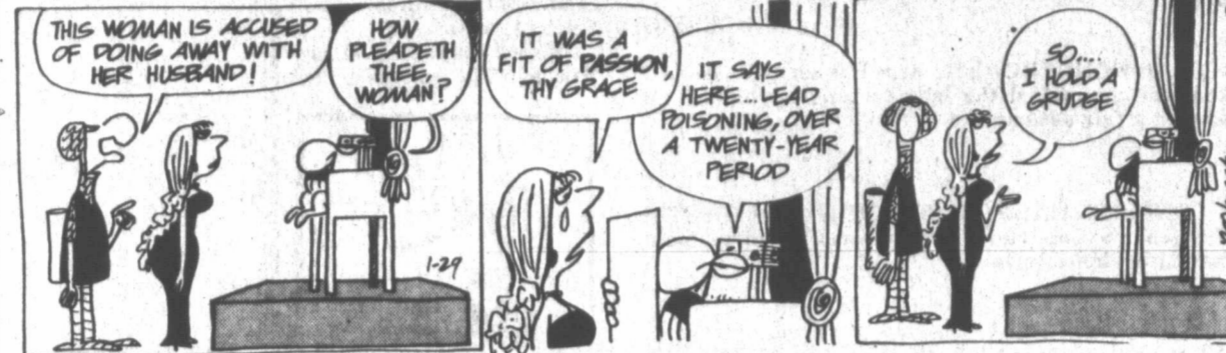
KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

EK & MEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeest



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRAND AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



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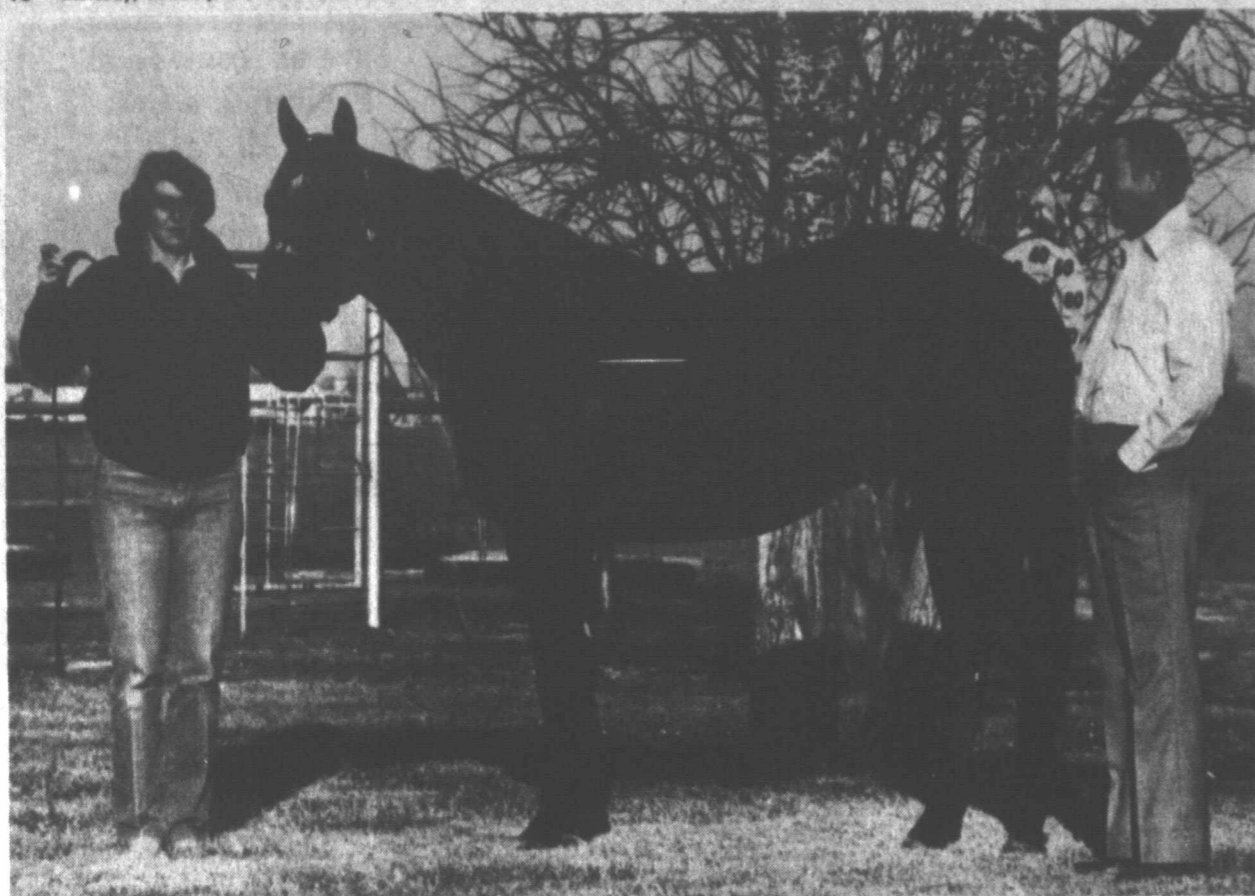


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SAILOR SALLS, two-year-old colt, owned by Ben Wilson and Joe Cree of Pampa, raced away with several honors in the Panhandle area last season. He was named High Point Yearling Stallion and Grand Champion Stallion by the Panhandle Quarter Horse Association. Golden Spread Quarter Horse Association selected him as the High Point Yearling Stallion for 1980. The Golden Spread Association

annually selects the High Point winner from a 200-mile radius around Amarillo. Sailor Salls was nominated to the 1981 Dash for Cash Futurity in Los Alamitos, Calif. and the All-American Futurity, in Ruidoso, New Mexico. Wilson and his wife, Betty, display the champion racehorse for the camera. Sailor Salls was sired by Master Salls TB. Dam was Tippie Reba by Leo.

TCU, Rice pull off upsets

By The Associated Press
It was another topsy turvy night in Southwest Conference basketball as Texas Christian and Rice pulled off the latest upsets in a season filled with surprising upsets.
Texas Christian beat Baylor, 58-50, and Rice upset Texas, 46-40, in overtime in the topsy turvy games. In games with more routine outcomes, Houston beat Texas A&M, 76-71, and Arkansas trounced Texas Tech, 60-35.
Baylor grabbed a 27-21 halftime lead over Texas Christian, but in the second half, TCU's Darrell Browder got hot and Baylor's Terry Teagle got cold.
The loss to the Horned Frogs was the third in a row for Baylor, a team that was atop the SWC roundball standings a week

ago with an undefeated record. The Bears are now in a three-way tie with Arkansas and Rice for second place.
Browder had 20 points for TCU and Teagle had 18 for Baylor.
Baylor coach Jim Haller had a simple explanation for the loss. "They just whipped us, that's all I can say," he said.
Teagle started off the game in a normal fashion, hitting 7 of 10 shots, but he couldn't hit a single field goal in the second half. He made 2 of 4 free throw attempts in the final half before fouling out with 13 seconds remaining.
TCU coach Jim Killingsworth was at a loss to explain Teagle's cold streak.
"We really didn't do anything different on Teagle in the second half. We just played

him a little tighter and pushed out a little farther," he said.
If there ever was a year for Rice to beat a 24-year jinx against the Texas Longhorns it would have to be this year and it happened.
The Owls had not won at Austin since 1957 and had lost 20 straight games to Texas during the past decade. But that all came to an end as Kenny Austin hit two key field goals in overtime to give the Owls a 46-40 victory.
Ricky Pierce led Rice scoring with 21 points. LaSalle Thompson, who had averaged 28 points a game for the past three games, was held to only 10 by a tenacious Rice defense.

Virginia stretches win streak to 22 games

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer
Ralph Sampson, the tallest point in the Virginia Cavaliers' lineup, wasn't his usual visual self for most of the game against Wake Forest Wednesday night.
But in the last 2½ minutes, you couldn't see the Forest for the tree.
Held in check most of the night by a collapsing Deacon defense, the 7-foot-4 Sampson scored five points and had two blocked shots near the end to help the No. 1-ranked Cavaliers beat the sixth-ranked Deacons 83-73 in college basketball.
The victory stretched the nation's longest Division I streak to 22 games and gave the Cavs more solid footing in the topsy-turvy Atlantic Coast Conference with a 7-0 record. By the same token, it was only the second loss in 17 starts for Wake Forest.
"We made a great effort to close it at the end," said Wake Forest Coach Carl Tacy, referring to a Deacon rally that cut Virginia's lead from 13 points to four with 2:10 left. "But Sampson made the baskets they had to have."
Tacy's team also kept fouling the wrong player — Lee Raker. He made five of six foul shots in the last 39 seconds in one-and-one situations.
Virginia Coach Terry Holland saw apathy in his Cavaliers after they piled up a big lead late in the second half.

"We just really didn't execute," he said of the stretch at the end when Wake Forest almost caught up. "We didn't set up the passes and we ended up losing our concentration. I thought about the four-minute mark that our guys looked at the scoreboard and not consciously said, 'Okay, it's over, let's make sure we go home with a win. Let's not get anybody hurt.'"
Elsewhere, No. 3 DePaul stopped Illinois State 54-50. No. 4 Louisiana State trimmed Mississippi 63-59. No. 7 Kentucky clipped Mississippi State 71-64. No. 11 Tennessee beat Georgia 72-67. 12th-ranked North Carolina hammered Clemson 61-47 and Kansas State upset No. 18 Kansas 54-43.
Sampson finished with 19 points while Raker, deadly accurate from outside, had 25. Jeff Lamp scored 11 of the Cavaliers' first 17 points as Virginia broke on top and never was caught. He finished with 16 points and became only the second Virginia player to pass the 2,000-point mark for his career.
Frank Johnson, who had two baskets in Wake Forest's futile comeback, finished with a game-high 28 points.
Mark Aguirre scored 21 points as DePaul rallied to defeat Illinois State. Rick Lamb led Illinois State with 20 points and nine rebounds.

Close calls have been a DePaul trademark this season, said Blue Demons Coach Ray Meyer: "We've played like that all year. We were outrebounded 20-11 in the first half and didn't take the shots we should have taken."
Durand Macklin scored 21 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to lead LSU over Mississippi. LSU, with an 18-1 record overall and 9-0 in the Southeastern Conference, also got 12 points from Ethan Martin and 10 from Howard Cart.
"We knew it would be a good game," said LSU Coach Dale Brown. "Ole Miss is rugged, man-to-man defense gave us problems that we had not faced this season. But once again, we figured out a way to win."
Brown gave credit to Macklin's defensive play in the first half, and to a cool team approach when Mississippi came on strong in the second period.

Nebraska's Devaney named to football hall of fame

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Devaney, who guided the University of Nebraska to consecutive national championships in 1970-71 and never had a losing season in 16 years as a college head coach, was named today to the National Football Foundation's College Football Hall of Fame.
Devaney, whose overall record was 136-30-7 for an .806 percentage, will be officially inducted into the Hall of Fame at the foundation's annual awards dinner here Dec. 8. He will be enshrined in the College Football Hall of Fame at Kings Island, Ohio, in August 1982.
After playing at Alma College in Michigan and coaching at four Michigan high schools, Devaney was an assistant coach at Michigan State University for four seasons before becoming head coach at the University of Wyoming.
In five seasons, his Wyoming teams posted a 35-10-5 record and won four Rocky Mountain Conference championships. He then coached at Nebraska for 11 years, compiling a 101-20-2 record, winning or sharing the Big Eight crown eight times and posting unbeaten seasons in 1965, 1970 and 1971.
From 1969-72, the Cornhuskers recorded a 32-game unbeaten streak. Devaney was named Big Eight Coach of the Year five times and was voted NCAA District 5 Coach of the Year seven times.
His Nebraska teams played in nine bowl games. Devaney retired as head coach following the 1972 season, which Nebraska finished with a 40-6 rout of Notre Dame for Devaney's third consecutive Orange Bowl victory. He has served as Nebraska's director of athletics since 1967.

Harvesters visit Caprock

The Pampa Harvesters open the District 3-5A season against Amarillo Caprock at 7:30 p.m. Friday night in the Langhorn gymnasium.
The Harvesters are the district's defending champions.

Skellytown sweeps McLean

McLEAN—Skellytown swept all three games from McLean in junior high basketball action Monday.
Skellytown won the sixth-seventh boys' game, 19-6, with Kane Barrow leading the way with nine points. Ty Cross followed with eight while Todd O'Dell had two.
The Little Does of Skellytown nudged McLean, 28-26, in overtime of the girls' game.
Daria Woodard led Skellytown with seven points, including three in the overtime period. Lindy Hanover had six points. Kathy Hassler and Lora Marlur, four points apiece; Leslie Woods and Sissy Giddeon, two points apiece and Laverna Ritchie, one.
Will Brown scored 13 points to lead the Skellytown eighth graders past McLean, 27-12.
Tim Lane added seven points, Randy Wise, four; Glenn Wise, two and Johnny Furgason, one.
Skellytown held McLean scoreless the first half. Skellytown hosts Lefors on Monday.

Sports

Pastorini: The forgotten quarterback

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Lonesome man among the estimated 75,000 who witnessed Oakland's total victory over the Philadelphia Eagles in Sunday's Super Bowl must have been dandy Dan Pastorini.
Pastorini, the millionaire quarterback — all dressed up and nowhere to go.
The handsome 6-foot-3, 265-pound Hollywood swinger was hand-picked by owner Al Davis to provide the long ball — in pro football jargon "the bomb" — to lead the Raiders out of the wilderness into the NFL's Promised Land.
Coming to the Raiders in the trade that sent the veteran Kenny Stabler to Houston, Dan

got off to a shaky start. In the fifth game he broke a leg and Oakland's record stood at 2-3.
Enter Jim Plunkett.
On Sunday, at the yellow-ribboned Superdome, Pastorini must have squirmed with mixed emotions as he watched his downgraded backup lead the Raiders to a 27-10 triumph that earned him the Most Valuable Player award.
What's next for Pastorini? "Pastorini definitely won't be back with us," the controversial Davis was quoted as saying prior to Sunday's game. "He will be going. I can't say where or when."
Rumors flooded Super Bowl headquarters over the weekend that Pastorini was slated to be traded to Green Bay for the Packers' fine wide receiver, James Lofton.
Pastorini didn't register with the Oakland team at its Gateway headquarters. He stayed at a suburban motel.
Although still a Raider with two more years to go on a contract reported at between \$325,000 and \$375,000 a year, he did not suit up and sit at field side for the Raiders' finest hour.
Afterward, he did drop into the locker room to congratulate Plunkett and the rest of the colorful band of tough rejects and renegades.
The game itself had to be a tremendous letdown for the supremely confident, charismatic signal-caller out of Santa Clara who next fall will be beginning the second decade of his pro career.
As much as he might have enthused over the victory of his new teammates, he must have envisioned any hopes of ever directing the Raiders on the field again evaporating before his very eyes.
Plunkett is the nation's new hero — the pinup kid, the mild-mannered Mexican-American who fought back from the discard heap to write one of the most rousing sagas of our time.
There are some observers, even close friends, who think Pastorini, now 31, might opt for a career more suited to his neck-risking character.

Louganis wins diving event

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — University of California diver Greg Louganis celebrated his 21st birthday Thursday with his third diving victory on his first visit to Australia.
Following three-meter and highboard victories at an international meet last weekend, Louganis outdived 16 others Thursday in the open men's one-meter event on the first day of the Australian Amateur Diving Association's 1981 national championships.

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Britt, Young lead Pampa girls in scoring, rebounding stats

Senior forward Jeanette Britt and sophomore center Debbie Young are the scoring and rebounding leaders for the Pampa Lady Harvesters 21 games into the season. Britt has scored 262 points for a 12.4 scoring average in 21 games. Her average is four District 35-A games increased to 15.5 ppg. Young has pulled down 203 rebounds in 21 games for 9.6 average. Britt follows with 7.4 rebounds per game. Bobbie Skaggs (10.0 ppg) is the only other scorer averaging in double figures. Skaggs also leads in field goal percentage with 47 percent on 80 of 169 attempts. The 5-10 senior is also pulling down 7.2 rebounds per game. Sharolyn Salisbury is hitting 67 percent of her foul shots (35-52) to lead in the free throw shooting department. Tamra Wilson has made the least mistakes with 28 turnovers in 18 games.

Skaggs has been at her best in district play. In four loop games, she is right behind Britt in the scoring department, averaging 14.2 ppg. Skaggs is hitting 64 percent (23-36) of her foul shots in district action and has pulled down 14.2 rebounds per game to top that category. Salisbury has topped her free throw marksmanship in district competition to 87 percent by hitting seven of eight attempts. Other Lady Harvesters along with their total points and points per games are as follows: Treacia George, 3-33; Sharolyn Salisbury, 19-2-5; Deanna Porter, 46-2-4; Jeanna Porter, 54-2-8; Tamra Wilson, 8-44; Lena Young, 48-2-2 and Debbie Young, 115-5-4. Teamwise, the Lady Harvesters are hitting 34 percent (314-915) from the floor and 54 percent (225-413) from the charity stripe. In district play, the Lady Harvesters have hit 35 percent (65-184) of their field goal efforts and 57 percent (61-106) of their free throw tosses.

NBC, Byers at dead end on NCAA Tournament contract

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

As far as NBC is concerned, Walter Byers is like a dominating center, rejecting everything the network has thrown up in its effort to reach a new TV agreement for the NCAA basketball tournament. The major college basketball conferences recognize Byers' strength on the negotiating boards. Only they fear Byers' forceful efforts may result in goateering. "Walter has to realize that awarding the tournament rights has a direct bearing on the conferences' in-season games, from an exposure and revenue point of view," said Scotty Whitelaw, commissioner of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference. Byers, executive director of the NCAA, has a Picasso for sale. All three TV networks would gladly pay millions to hang the prestigious playoffs on their walls. But, it seems, only NBC has the time and inclination to also exhibit the regular-season games. "From the standpoint of helping to promote interest in college basketball, the conferences need NBC's regional games on Saturday," said a source close to the negotiations. "For money and exposure, those games are the conferences' lifeblood." NBC, in the last year of its agreement with the NCAA, will televise the college playoffs in March. NBC has been doing the postseason tournament each year since 1969. But its exclusive option on the tournament ended last fall when meetings with the NCAA over a new contract reached a dead end. The NCAA then asked for offers from ABC, CBS, TVS (syndicated TV) and ESPN (cable TV). They were delighted to comply and will be making presentations at the next round of talks Feb. 10-12 in Tampa, Fla. NBC, using its best bargaining wedge, has said: "No tournament, no regular season." And you can't blame them. No network wants to do the spadework for another, promoting college basketball during the winter months, then having somebody else step in and get the glory and top ratings with the spring playoffs. Actually, the NCAA has no control over the regular season. Several years ago, Eddie Einhorn locked up the television rights to the major conferences when they could be bought for a small fee. TVS has contracts with seven conferences — the Big Ten, Pac-10, Big Eight, WAC, SEC, SWC and ECAC. NBC's agreement with TVS also runs out following the current season, and NBC says it won't renew unless it gets post-season play from the NCAA for 1982 and beyond. A source at NBC says the network asked Byers for a multiyear deal on the tournament, with money ranging from \$40-55 million depending on whether it was for three, four or five years and depending on how many of the playoff games would be televised. According to another broadcasting source, the NCAA's response was it would accept a one-year deal at \$11 million, with an additional \$2 million if the regional semifinals were shown in prime time. Sources in broadcasting and in the colleges say the reason behind the NCAA's one-year position is obvious. After 1982, CBS' four-year commitment to the National Basketball Association ends. That would allow CBS, NBC and ABC to get into a bidding war.

Celtics slip by 76ers to take Atlantic Division lead

By The Associated Press

It was one of those classic battles in the Boston Garden for which the Celtics and 76ers have become famous. When it was over, the archrivals had swapped positions atop the National Basketball Association standings. But neither the Celtics nor the 76ers were placing special significance on Boston's 104-101 victory over Philadelphia Wednesday night. "If this was the last game of the regular season, I'd be happy as heck," said Celtics Coach Bill Fitch after his team won its 13th consecutive game to finally overtake Philly at the head of the Atlantic Division. The Celtics' 43-9 record and .827 percentage not only places them ahead of the Sixers' 44-10 and .815 but also made Boston the only team with fewer than 10 losses in the NBA. The 76ers reached double figures in the loss column before the Celtics, mainly due to Larry Bird and Robert Parish, who had 24 and 21 points respectively. Parish hit a pair of free throws with nine seconds to go to provide Boston with a three-point lead and Philadelphia could not get off a shot to tie. The Sixers benefited from a 35-point explosion by Julius Erving, who scored 45 points in the only other meeting this season between the teams, a game Philadelphia won at home in overtime. At no time in the game were the clubs separated by more than seven points. Elsewhere in the NBA, Washington topped Phoenix 108-98, Indiana beat Golden State 108-102, Houston took New Jersey 111-109, and Milwaukee downed Seattle 119-110.

Bullets 108, Suns 98
Washington won for the ninth time in 10 games and the fourth straight contest behind Greg Ballard's 26 points. Wes Unseld contributed 14 points and 15 rebounds and Kevin Porter dished out eight assists along with scoring 21 points.

Pacers 108, Warriors 102
Indiana took the lead in the second quarter and held it throughout as James Edwards scored 23 points and George McGinnis had 20 points and 13 rebounds.

Joe Barry Carroll, playing in his first game in Indiana since graduating from Purdue and being selected first in the NBA draft last summer, managed 19 points and 18 rebounds.

Rockets 111, Nets 99
Moses Malone put in 29 points and grabbed 14 rebounds to pace Houston, which built a 16-point lead in the third quarter and coasted. Mike Dunleavy added 19 for the Rockets. Cliff Robinson paced the Nets, who lost their 40th game in 55 outings, with 22 points.

Bucks 119, SuperSonics 110
Marques Johnson scored 10 of his game-high 24 points in the final period to lead Milwaukee. The Bucks trailed 94-92 midway in the fourth quarter, then Johnson scored five points as the Bucks outscored Seattle 12-2 to jump on top 104-96. The Bucks maintained that advantage the rest of the way as they posted their 14th victory in 15 games against Western Conference opponents. The Sonics dropped their sixth straight.

Crosby Tourney set to open today, weather permitting

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — They call it "Crosby weather." It's been absent for a couple of years and the famed Bing Crosby National Pro-Am, with a horde of celebrity amateurs and the cream of the crop of golf's touring pros, has been played in warm sunshine against the picturesque backdrop of the beautiful Monterey Peninsula. But this year Crosby weather has returned. It's cold, wet and windy. The conditions are so severe there is the threat of the tournament being disrupted. One more storm could do it. Tom Watson took one look at the squishy fairways, the rain-drenched tees and greens and observed, "it's going to be Mud City out there." Hale Irwin, crouching under an umbrella, agreed. "It's not all that much fun playing in this slop," said the two-time U.S. Open champion, "but we who have been here before aren't surprised. We more or less expect it. We aren't surprised by it. And we keep coming back. So the tournament must be doing something right." The tournament was scheduled — weather permitting — to get underway today on three courses on the storm-lashed peninsula, inundated by more than two inches of rain early in the week and braced for another front due to sweep in from the Pacific. "We just can't take any more rain," said Jack Stieling, a PGA tour official who spent most of the day Wednesday supervising ground crews

bailing out bunkers and attempting to dry out tees and greens on Pebble Beach, Cypress Point and Spyglass Hill. Even if the weather holds off, so-called "winter rules" will be in effect, with players allowed to lift, clean and place balls in the fairways. The format calls for the 168 pros, each with an amateur partner, to play one round on each of the three courses before the field is cut for the final round at Pebble Beach Sunday. The courses were closed to practice all day Tuesday and half the day Wednesday. Jack Nicklaus decided he needed some work and flew down to the desert at Palm Springs to practice. Nicklaus, who has won five titles, including the 1972 U.S. Open, at Pebble Beach, is one of the favorites and will have former President Gerald Ford as his amateur partner. Watson, twice a winner here, is opening his 1981 campaign in search of a fifth consecutive title as Player of the Year and leading money-winner. "I'm eager to get started," he said. "I'm very pleased with the way I'm swinging the club now." Other leading contenders include defending champion George Burns, Ben Crenshaw, Jerry Pate and Ray Floyd. Also on hand are Australian David Graham and Johnny Miller, winner of two of the three events played this year, and Lon Hinkle, a two-time runner-up already this season. CBS will provide national television coverage of the Saturday and Sunday rounds at Pebble Beach.

Pampa area basketball roundup

ESTELLINE—Groom basketball teams rolled to easy wins over Estelline Tuesday night. Groom boys, led by Eric West's 23 points, won by a 71-58 score. Rodney Bohr had 11 points and 11 rebounds for the winners. B.J. McKnight collected nine rebounds for the Tigers. Williams led the losers with 18 points. Jennifer Treadwell scored 19 points and collected 14 rebounds as the Groom girls won easily, 64-35. Dorothy Kuehler scored 11 points for Groom while her sister, Beth Kuehler, pulled down 10 rebounds. Pepper's 11 points led the losers. Groom girls are 7-12 and Groom boys are 7-11 on the season. Both clubs host Hedley Friday night.

PHILLIPS—Panhandle dropped a close battle to Phillips, 36-32, Tuesday night.

The game was nip and tuck most of the way. Panhandle trailed by only two points, 34-32, going into the final quarter. Kevin Brown led Panhandle in scoring with 16 points. Ty Mayfield added eight. Kyle Lynch was high scorer for the winners with 12 points. Panhandle girls also lost by four points, 48-44. The Pantherettes were leading by seven, 12-5, when the first quarter ended. Phillips pulled within two at halftime and the end of three quarters. Lisa Wright and Rhonda Holland paced Panhandle with 12 points apiece. Laura Williams scored 13 for Phillips.

MEMPHIS—Eric Boyett scored 20 points to lead Canadian past Memphis, 76-49, Tuesday night. Terry Schafer's 18 points helped Boyett with the scoring load.

Lynn Manzingo led the losers with 16 points. The tables were turned in the girls' game as Canadian lost by 54-48 score. Becky Irvine was Canadian's top scorer with 16 points. Teammate Sherry Lansing followed with 13. Janie Reyes scored 22 points for the winners. McLEAN—McLean rushed past Allison in the second half for a 70-59 win Tuesday night in a District 3-1A contest. M. Lane and James Methany scored 25 and 21 points respectively for McLean. Charles Nelson scored 29 points for Allison in a losing cause. McLean scored 20 points in the third quarter and 23 points in the fourth after leading Allison by five, 27-22, at halftime. McLean girls also used a fourth-quarter spree to down Allison, 45-39.

JV girls lose

Amarillo High defeated Pampa, 55-44, Tuesday night in a girls' junior varsity game at Harvester Fieldhouse. Michelle Raes of AHS and Keva Richardson of Pampa led their teams in scoring with 16 points. Angie Bailey added 10 points for Pampa.

Prep rankings

- PORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Here is this week's Texas high school basketball rankings, compiled by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.
- | CLASS 1A | |
|---------------------------|------|
| 1. Houston Clear Lake | 27-1 |
| 2. Austin High | 26-0 |
| 3. Dallas Roosevelt | 25-2 |
| 4. Houston Madison | 23-3 |
| 5. Port Arthur Lincoln | 23-2 |
| 6. Longview | 21-3 |
| 7. Dallas Hillcrest | 21-0 |
| 8. San Antonio Churchill | 21-0 |
| 9. Midland | 21-1 |
| 10. San Antonio Roosevelt | 24-3 |
| CLASS 4A | |
| 1. Beaumont Hebert | 22-2 |
| 2. Borger | 21-2 |
| 3. South San West | 20-4 |
| 4. Bridge City | 20-4 |
| 5. Navasota | 18-1 |
| 6. Waxahachie | 18-1 |
| 7. Andrews | 18-2 |
| 8. Dallas Adamson | 21-5 |
| 9. Mansfield | 23-4 |
| 10. Dallas Lincoln | 17-6 |
| CLASS 2A | |
| 1. Perryton | 19-1 |
| 2. Prairiland | 22-0 |
| 3. Coleman | 22-0 |
| 4. Dimmitt | 22-2 |
| 5. Childress | 21-2 |
| 6. Bowie | 20-3 |
| 7. Huffman | 17-2 |
| 8. Tulsa | 17-2 |
| 9. Linden-Kildare | 18-4 |

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12	Tiempo All-Season Radial Whitewall	P225/75R15	\$79 ⁵²	2.86
12	Tiempo All-Season Radial Whitewall	P235/75R15	\$85 ¹²	3.02
14	Custom Tread Radial White-wall Tubeless	HR78-15	\$69 ⁸⁵	2.86
12	Custom Tread Radial White-wall Tubeless	LR78-15	\$78 ⁹⁵	3.02

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A HAPPY MARINE. Returned hostage Marine Sgt. Rodney V. "Rocky" Sickmann smiles as he accepts an American flag from a greeter at the St. Louis International Airport Wednesday afternoon on his arrival from Washington and 444 days of captivity in Iran. At left is St. Louis mayor James Conway who welcomed Rocky back to Missouri. (AP Laserphoto)

Hostage ticker tape parade won't be the same as years ago

NEW YORK (AP) — Computer cards, print-out sheets and other assorted paper — including 100 miles of now-rare ticker tape — will flutter down from office buildings on lower Broadway on Friday as New York pays its unique tribute to 23 former hostages.

But were it not for a Norwalk, Conn., firm, New York's welcome to the returning Americans would not be what Mayor Edward I. Koch has promised: the biggest ticker-tape parade in New York history.

Technically, it would not have been a ticker-tape parade at all. Ticker tape has been in decidedly short supply since the mid-1960s when Wall Street financial houses discarded their old tickers for computerized electronic price displays and video screens.

So, earlier this week, Trans-Lux Corp. trucked 100 miles of yellow and white ticker tape from its Connecticut headquarters to Koch's office.

That tape, along with all the other paper, will shower down on the parade route as the former hostages ride through a section of lower

Broadway known as "Hero's Canyon." Huge crowds are expected to line the way.

Many people who saw the great, pre-computer, ticker-tape parades for heroes like Lindbergh, MacArthur and Glenn say it won't be the same, since cards cannot duplicate the "blizzard effect" of ticker-tape streamers and punch-outs.

Even if today's office workers had ticker tape to throw, many of them would be frustrated by the fixed windows in modern office buildings.

It won't be known if Koch's promise is met until Friday's parade is over, and then only by the last detail in any such march — sanitation crews, who measure size by the amount of paper they have to clean up.

By that standard, three parades stand out: the spontaneous ticker-tape celebration after announcement of victory over Japan in 1945 (5,438 tons); astronaut John Glenn's motorcade parade in 1961 (3,474 tons); and Gen. Douglas MacArthur's parade upon his return from Korea in 1951 (3,249 tons).

People in the news

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Ed "Too Tall" Jones, a defensive end for the Dallas Cowboys who gave up football for a while to try boxing, has a new career — singing.

"I've been singing for years, mostly in groups," Jones, 29, said at one of several local appearances to plug his first single, "Funkin' On Your Radio."

Actually he doesn't sing much on the record, released Tuesday on the Fun City label. "Mostly it's me rapping with disco," he said.

"I've heard some other people's first releases and they weren't that good. I'm in the ball park," he said.

Jones, 6-foot-9 and 270 pounds, gave up boxing seven months ago to return to the gridiron.

If singing and football fail, he can always fall back on acting. He's appeared in three films, including a small role in "Semi-Tough." He left here Wednesday for Los Angeles to begin filming an episode of "Diff'rent Strokes."

The Philharmonic's executive director, Ernest Fleischmann, said Wednesday that the maestro plans to return to Los Angeles in time to conduct at the Hollywood Bowl this summer.

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (AP) — A judge has released Philip Berrigan and three other jailed peace activists on their own recognizance after reducing their bail from \$125,000 to \$20,000 and then to nothing.

Berrigan and seven other people were jailed Sept. 9 following a break-in and vandalism at a missile components plant operated by General Electric Co. in King of Prussia. Four of the eight were released earlier after posting bond.

NEW YORK (AP) — Violinist Itzhak Perlman, a polio victim, says discrimination against disabled people is not being ended quickly enough.

"I would like never again to go into a garbage elevator to get to my concert hall," he said Wednesday.

Perlman, 35, who uses crutches, said some things were being done to make it easier for disabled people to enter public buildings, especially those receiving federal funds, and to get jobs. But, he said, more action was needed.

Perlman, who had polio as a child, spoke to a luncheon meeting of the U.S. Council for the International Year of Disabled Persons.

Perlman said the disabled represent a "very important part of our work force. What we are going to give them, we are going to get back."

Letter to Scarsdale doctor offered in Jean Harris trial

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — Jean Harris, accused of killing Scarsdale Diet doctor Herman Tarnower in a jealous rage over his romance with an assistant, offered to find him a secretary who would be willing to have an affair with him, according to defense evidence.

"If it helps, darling, I can find you someone who would be thrilled to give you the same 24-hour door-to-door services and take shorthand too!" Mrs. Harris wrote the millionaire author of the "Scarsdale Diet" just three weeks before he died.

The letter was introduced into evidence Wednesday during Mrs. Harris' second day on the witness stand.

The prosecution alleges she killed Tarnower in a jealous rage over the office assistant, Lynne Tryforos.

The letter, which said Mrs. Tryforos was beneath Tarnower in class, was an apparent attempt by the defense to show that Mrs. Harris tolerated Tarnower's affairs with patience and would never have killed him over another woman.

Tarnower, 69, was shot to death last March 10 in the bedroom of his Purchase, N.Y., estate.

Mrs. Harris, the 57-year-old former headmistress of the Madeira School for girls in McLean, Va., is charged with murder. The defense maintains Tarnower was shot accidentally while trying to prevent Mrs. Harris' suicide.

Composed but often tearful under her dark glasses, Mrs. Harris told the jury about a

depression that deepened in the weeks before the shooting.

"There was a constant fatigue that was growing...I felt used up. I couldn't function any more," she testified.

One of the reasons for her depression, Mrs. Harris said, was her decision on March 6 to expel four students on drug charges.

"It's very emotional to expel people," Mrs. Harris began, only to break off in tears. "I wish I could do this without crying," she said finally.

The courtroom erupted in laughter earlier when defense attorney Joel Aurnou read aloud a red Christmas card Mrs. Harris gave to Tarnower.

"...Here's one little thing that I know he will use if his evenings are lonely, he'll have no excuse. Here's some brand new phone numbers in a brand new black book...his book holds the key, and the hope, and the promise of a whole bunch of fun with some new Red Hot Mommas," Mrs. Harris wrote.

The holiday joke was apparently spoiled when Mrs. Harris picked up a Jan. 1, 1980, edition of The New York Times and saw Mrs. Tryforos' New Year's greeting to Tarnower.

"Happy New Year, Hi T. Love always, Lynne," the ad read. "Hi" was Tarnower's nickname.

"When that came to your attention, what did you say to the doctor?" Aurnou asked.

"I said, 'Herman, why don't you suggest she use the Goodyear Blimp next year? I think it's available,'" Mrs. Harris replied.

AREA MUSEUMS

- WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM:** Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
- PANHANDLE-PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM:** Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays.
- LAKE MEREDITH AQUARIUM & WILDLIFE MUSEUM:** Fritch, Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, closed Monday.
- SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM:** Panhandle, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
- HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM:** Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
- PIONEER WEST MUSEUM:** Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, closed Saturday and Sunday.
- ALANREED-MCLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM:** McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, closed Sunday.
- OLD MOBEETIE JAIL MUSEUM:** Old Mobeetie, Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, closed Tuesday.
- ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM:** Miami, Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, closed Wednesday.

HEARING INST.

- Beltone Hearing Aid Center** 710 W. Francis Pampa 665-3451 Beltone Batteries, 2-26, 6-33, 25; BPR-476, 6-84; BPR-478, 2-42, 50. Free electronic hearing test.
- A.W. McGinnis** Free Hearing Tests Pampa Senior Citizens Center Wednesday 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

PERSONAL

- RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine.** One Hour Martinizing, 1607 N. Hobart, Call 669-7711 for information and appointment.
- MARY KAY Cosmetics,** free facials, Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.
- MARY KAY Cosmetics,** free facials, Call for supplies, Mildred Lamb, Consultant, 516 Lefors, 665-1754.
- A.A. Tuesday, Saturday, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning,** 665-1343 or 669-3110.
- DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem?** Call Al-Anon, 665-4216 or 665-1388.
- MARY KAY Cosmetics,** free facials, Supplies and deliveries. Tammy Easterly, 665-6983.

SPECIAL NOTICES

- AAA PAWN Shop,** 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.
- MARY (SLATER) Denman** is now associated with L and R Beauty Salon - Former and new patrons welcome. Call 669-3338, 1405 N. Banks.
- PAMPA LODGE No. 966 AF & AM** Thursday 7:30 p.m. Study & practice. Clay Crossland, W.M., Paul Appleton, Secretary.
- A-TEX SERVICE Station,** Amarillo Highway West, Flats, \$2.50 and up, 7 days a week. 669-9056.

LOST & FOUND

- LOST:** PAMPA High School class ring at Pizza Inn, Wednesday. Initials T.K. Reward: 665-3373.
- LOST:** GOLD watch, brown face. Reward. Call 665-4370 after 2 p.m.
- LOST - LADIES** Gold Timex, has Gold mesh band. Call 669-3776.

BUSINESS OPP.

- FOR SALE:** Or will trade, Religious Bible book store and Service Station. Husband deceased. Call owner, 779-2092.
- CAN THE investment of your extra time match your current full time income?** If so, call for an interview. Inquiries are confidential. 806-658-9345.

BUSINESS SERVICE

- DELIVERY SERVICE** Industrial or Executive - Pampa, Borger and surrounding area. Larry Hendrick, 665-3301.
- Gymnastics of Pampa** New location, Loop 171 North 669-2941 or 665-2773
- MINI STORAGE** You keep the key, 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.
- Snelling & Snelling** The Placement People Suite 327 Hughes Bldg. 665-6528
- BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES** Bill Cox Masonry 665-3657 or 665-7356
- Pampa Oil Co.** 665-8454 Propane Bottles Filled Propane Systems Installed
- BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE** Ronnie Johnson 102 1/2 E. Foster 665-7701
- BUSINESS CARDS** \$99-\$14.95 Fugate Printing & Office Supply 210 N. Ward 665-1871
- GYMNASIUM OF PAMPA** New location, Loop 171 North 669-2941 or 665-2773
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- BUSINESS CARDS** \$99-\$14.95 Fugate Printing & Office Supply 210 N. Ward 665-1871
- LOADER, BOX Scraper, dump truck, top soil, hauled, spread, Tractor rototilling, leveling, debris hauled.** Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.
- CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION** All types of concrete or backhoe work. No job too small or too large. 20 years experience. Top O' Texas Construction Co. 669-7308 or 669-9751.

APPL. REPAIR

- WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers** and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7964.
- RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER** Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248
- Lance Builders** Building-Remodeling 669-3940 Ardell Lance
- ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying.** Free estimates. Gene Breesee, 665-3777.
- GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY** U. S. Steel siding, Mastic vinyl siding, roofing, painting. 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.
- J & K CONTRACTORS** 669-2648 669-9747 Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs
- MUNS CONSTRUCTION** - Additions, panelling, painting, patios, remodeling and repairs insured. Free estimates. 665-3456.
- PAINTING, ROOFING, carpentry** and panelling. No job too small. Free estimates. Call Mike Albus, 665-6774.
- Nicholas Home Improvement Co.** Quality Workmanship, reasonable prices, U.S. Steel siding, mastic vinyl siding, 40 years guarantee, storm windows, roofing, painting, carpentry work, free estimates. 1522 Russell, 669-3430.
- CUSTOM BUILT cabinets and furniture** built to suit you. Free estimates, call 665-1434.

CARPENTRY

- RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER** Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248
- Lance Builders** Building-Remodeling 669-3940 Ardell Lance
- ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying.** Free estimates. Gene Breesee, 665-3777.
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CARPET SERVICE

- T'S CARPETS** Full Line of carpeting, area rugs. 1429 N. Hobart-665-4772 Terry Allen-Owner
- CARPET SALE** \$10.95 Completely Installed JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361
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DITCHING

- DITCHING HOUSE** to alley \$30, can dig 1/2 to 3/4 inch wide. Larry Beck Electric, 669-9532.
- DITCHES: WATER and gas** Machine fits through 30 inch gate. 669-8592.

ELEC. CONTRACTING

- Pyramid Electric Service** Residential and Commercial Wiring No Job too Small
- ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR** Shaver Service Under Warranty 2132 N. Christy 669-4616
- FOUNDATION LEVELING and shimming.** Guarantee Builders, 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.
- SERVICE ON all Electric Razors, Typewriters and Adding Machines.** Specialty Sales and Services, 1008 Alcock, 665-6002.
- TREE TRIMMING** and removable any size, reasonable. Hauling, odd jobs. 665-9005.
- SUNSHINE SERVICES - 665-1412.** Business - residential building maintenance, heating, air conditioning, carpet cleaning, apartment move-outs.
- All Types Of Concrete Work** Call 665-5386
- Tree Trimming and Removable** Any size, Reasonable. Spraying, clean up, hauling. You name it. Lots of references. 665-9005.
- Frontier Insulation** Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and homes 665-5224
- GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY** Do it yourself. We furnish blower. 718 S. Cuyler. 669-2012.
- TOP OF TEXAS INSULATORS INC.** Rock wool, Batts and Blown. Free Estimates. 665-5674 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
- DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING - ROOF SPRAYING,** 665-2903
- INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting,** Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart.
- PAINTING INSIDE or out.** Mud, tape, hood acoustical ceilings. Gene Calder, 665-4640 or 669-2215.
- INSIDE & Outside Painting,** acoustical ceiling, mud, spray painting. Call 669-9347 after 4.
- CALL TRI-City Pest Control** for roaches, mice, bugs, rats, fleas, ants, spiders and crickets. Call 665-6526.
- GUARANTEE PEST CONTROL** Free termite inspection. 718 S. Cuyler. 669-2012.
- WEBB'S PLUMBING Service - Drains, Sewer cleaning, electric rooto-ter service.** Neal Webb, 665-2727.
- AREA PLUMBING Company.** Repair, remodel, repipe, licensed, bonded. Work guaranteed. 665-6976, if no answer, 669-9538.
- YARD, ALLEY, vacant lot** clean up, hauling, rototilling, yard fence repair, handyman work, tree, shrub trimming, removal. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.
- ROTOTILLING - GARDENS, Flowerbeds and lawns.** Call Gary Sutherland, 665-9813.
- DON'S T.V. Service** We service all brands 304 W. Foster 669-6481
- SALES-RENTALS CURTIS MATHES COLOR TV'S 4-YEAR WARRANTY** JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361
- Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos** LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-3121
- PAMPA TV Sales & Service** 322 S. Cuyler We service all makes Call 669-2932
- RENT A TV or stereo by week or month.** Rent to own. Alex Station, Amarillo Highway West. Call 665-2879.
- USED COLOR TV'S priced from \$98** and up. Lowrey Music Center. 669-3121.
- ANN'S ALTERATIONS.** 329 N. Hobart, 665-4701.
- IF YOU desire, I will keep your preschool children.** Call 665-2507, 423 N. Cuyler.
- BEGINNER'S SEWING lessons.** Call Mary Grange, 665-3257.
- WILL DO Babysitting in your home** day or night. Have references. 665-9969.
- RETIREMENT Man wants odd jobs, yardwork, furniture refinishing, carpentry, painting.** 665-5966.
- WILL BABYSIT** Weekends, nights and some evenings. Will do ironing and some sewing. Call 665-3010.

GENERAL SERVICE

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NICE FURNISHED one or two bedroom apartments. Call 669-2900.

FURN. HOUSE

2 AND 3 bedroom, partly furnished houses for rent. Call 669-2000.

UNFURN. HOUSE

3 BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 baths, \$545 month, \$300 deposit. Must have references. Shown by appointment only. Call 665-9839.

BUS. RENTAL PROP.

OFFICE SPACE or Commercial. Pioneer Offices, 319 N. Ballard, 118 E. Browning. 665-5225 or 665-5207.

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR RENT - 1246 S. Barnes, 2,000 square feet, also 1246 S. Barnes, 1,500 square feet. Call 665-4380.

HOMES FOR SALE

W.M. Long Realty 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

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MALCOM DENSON REALTOR

Member of "M.L.S." James Braxton-665-2150 Jack W. Nichols-669-6112 Malcom Denson-669-6443

SAVE MONEY on your homeowners

insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

NICE 3 bedroom in Prairie Village.

New carpet, new inside paint, carpet. Owner will carry. \$115,000. 665-4642.

WILL BUY

Houses, apartments or duplexes that would make suitable rental units. Call 669-2900.

FOR SALE in LeFors: 4 bedroom

home with basement on 3 lots. 3 room storage house included. 665-1006.

3 BEDROOM brick home for sale:

1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. 1410 Williston. Call 669-3129.

TWO BEDROOM Brick, carpet,

drapes, paneling, appliances, lots of closet space. Good location. 665-1242.

FOR SALE: 5 room farm house.

663-2481, White Deer.

4 BEDROOM with attached apartment.

Reduced to \$70,000. 665-2787 or 665-1011.

1515 N. Sumner 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath,

central air, built-ins, storm cellar, lots more. \$37,900. 669-3750.

BRICK HOME for sale in Northeast

Pampa, near Mall. Pay equity an assume 9% percent loan, 2 or 3 bedroom, living room, large den, kitchen with built-ins, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, central air and heat, and double car garage with opener. Call 665-6993.

4 BEDROOMS, formal living room,

den with fireplace, 2 full baths, many extras. Must see to appreciate. 9:30 to 6 p.m. 669-7419 or 669-2453 after 6 p.m.

2 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, den, dining

room, living room and kitchen. Call 626-5259 Wheeler Texas.

LOTS FOR SALE

1113 and 1123 Charles, two - 50 foot lots for sale. \$6,500. Call Shed Realtors, 665-3761.

MR. K'S

BEAUTY SALON OPEN TUESDAY-SATURDAY (NOON) NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY 665-8881-319 W. Foster

AUTO INSURANCE

PROBLEMS Underage, coverage, rejected drivers because of driving record. Also discount for preferred risks. SERVICE INSURANCE AGENCY, 1330 N. BANKS David Hutto 665-7271

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Keagy-Edwards, Inc. 669-2522

DOLL HOUSE

make a perfect "First Home"! It has pre-Extra neat & clean.

WILLSTON

Lovely 2-story home on a tree-lined street. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, spacious living room, & bright & cheery kitchen. 3 fireplaces, central heat & air. Double garage. \$68,500 MLS 607

SOUTH FAULKNER

Neat & clean 2 bedroom home. Good size living room, dining room, & kitchen. Large storage room that could be a workshop. Single garage. \$19,900 MLS 607

CHESTNUT

Brick 3 bedroom home with 2 full baths. Large living room, den with woodburning fireplace & built-in bookcases. Convenient kitchen has built-in appliances, pantry, & breakfast nook. Double garage, central heat & air. Extra nice yard. \$65,000 MLS 601

APARTMENTS FOR SALE

11 one-bedroom apartments in a good location convenient to downtown and the Coronado Center. Interiors painted last summer; some carpeting; roof only 1 1/2 years old. All are presently rented. Good income & investment! Loan can be assumed. Call our office for more information. \$135,000 MLS 592C

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- Debbie Lide 665-1158
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- Charles Buzard 669-2411
- Kathy Cota 665-4942
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LOTS FOR SALE

CORNER OF 19th and Holly, \$11,500. Call 669-3688.

HAVE 2 lots for sale at Memory Gardens, \$700 for both. Call 669-6425.

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SAFETY BUILDING, 900 Duncan, 15,175 square feet, owner will carry, 606-353-5148 or 373-0149.

46 ACRES of land near West edge of Pampa City Limits. Call 665-1185 after 5 p.m.

OUT OF TOWN PROP.

GREAT BUY in Canadian, Texas - first class 3 bedroom mobile home, place to live with extra spaces for additional income. Owner might consider some swap. MLS 140. Dandy Lake Lots, Lake Meredith buy now and get choice location. 490L & 491L. Milly Sanders, 669-2671, Shed Realty, 665-3761.

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Bill's Custom Campers 665-4315 930 S. Hobart

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We want to serve you! Superior Sales Recreational Vehicle Center 1015 Alcock

SAVE MONEY on your RV insurance.

Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

1979 JEEP Wagoneer Limited,

power and air, tilt cruise, AM-FM, 28,000 miles. List new for over \$16,000. Our price - THIS WEEK \$8685.

BILL M. DERR

B&B AUTO CO. 600 W. Foster 665-5374

NICE CAMPER shell for short wide

bed \$250. Topper for long wide bed \$50. Nice camper for long wide bed. Watson Motors 665-6233.

FOR SALE - 1973 Chevrolet 454,

pickup and camper, Huntsman overhead, sleeps 4, power and air, stove, sink, ice box. Also camper, jacks, \$2300. Call 665-1554 after 5 p.m.

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J & J Mobile Home Park Now Leasing Call 665-2383

NEW TRAILER Spaces. White

Deer. Lots 50x140 level. Close to downtown, spacious. 665-4180.

TRAILER SPACE for rent. 719

Brunow or call 665-4787.

TRAILER SPACES available in

White Deer. \$45 per month. Call 665-1193 or 848-2549.

MOBILE HOMES

1977 LANCER mobile home, 14x76, reasonable loan \$3,000 equity, \$273 payments. Call 665-1740.

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and Supply - blocking, leveling, roof repairs, skirting, additions. We have been appointed dealer for Spauld Steel Building Systems, complete line of steel buildings. Contractor inquiries welcome. Free estimates. 668-2841, Skellytown.

1981 14x80 Marshfield 3 bedroom, 1 1/2

baths, central heat and air. Pay equity take up payments of \$163.00. Call 665-4265.

SAVE MONEY on your mobile home

insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE QUOTE. 665-5757.

1977 - 14x80 foot Vista Villa. Completely

furnished. Call 665-6720 or 669-2688.

1977 ARTCRAFT 2 bedroom mobile

home 2 full baths, all appliances, some furniture. \$2500 equity, \$169.19 payments. 669-7730 after 5:30.

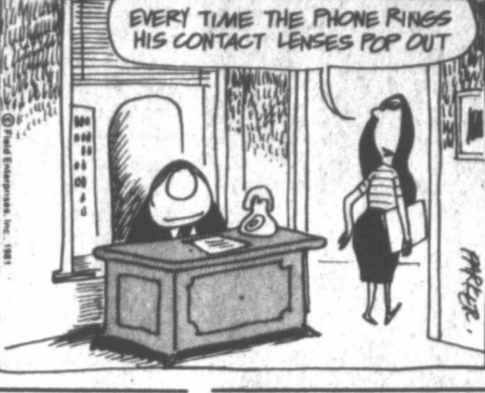
TRAILERS

FOR RENT: Car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gatts, home 669-3147; business 669-7711.

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TRAILERS

16 FOOT utility trailer. Tandem axles, fenders, brakes, lights, 2 inch flooring, 7,000 load capacity. \$895. E.R. Southard Motor Co. 701 W. Foster. \$585.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1979 OLDS Delta Royale 4 - door, power and air, tilt, cruise, power windows, AM-FM 28,000 miles. This week \$5885.

BILL M. DERR

B&B AUTO CO. 600 W. Foster 665-5374

TWO 1979 Ford LTD's, 4-door, power

and air, cruise, AM-FM tape. Both cars around 28,000 miles, new tires. Exceptionally nice cars. This week \$4685 each.

BILL M. DERR

B&B AUTO CO. 600 W. Foster 665-5374

1979 Z-28 Camaro, 22,000, 350 4 barrel

engine, cruise control, tilt wheel, power windows, power brakes and power steering. AM-FM 8 track stereo, new steel belted radial tires, \$7,295. Call 665-2641 or 669-6980.

1975 CHRYSLER Cordoba 2 door,

gets 23 miles per gallon. 669-8615.

1976 FORD Landau - call 669-6802

after 5 p.m. or see at 3005 Rosewood.

1975 MERCURY Comet, 2 door hard-

top, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, Economy Plus. \$1795. See at 201 N. Faulkner, Sunday, after 6 weeks.

1978 MONTE Carlo, one owner, low

mileage. Call 665-5451 or 665-5128.

1977 OLDS GT Starfire, 2 door, 51,000

miles. Pioneer AM-FM cassette, good condition, 607 Powell, 669-2965.

1980 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit diesel

deluxe, loaded, 62 miles per gallon, 6 months old. 665-1146, \$7900.

1976 BUICK Century V-6, 4 door,

power and air, good gas mileage. Clean. Call 669-2871 or 669-8678.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1971 DODGE 1 ton, like new rubber, overloads, 70 gallon gas capacity, \$2900. 274-5681.

1978 CHEVY Silverado 3/4 ton

camper special, power and air, dual tanks, camper equipment, 8,200 GVW. Extra nice unit. This week \$4885.

BILL M. DERR

B&B AUTO CO. 600 W. Foster 665-5374

1977 FORD F150 Ranger, power and

air, dual tanks, explorer package, new steel radial tires. Extra nice truck. This week \$3885.

BILL M. DERR

B&B AUTO CO. 600 W. Foster 665-5374

1979 BONNEVILLE Pontiac 4-door,

tilt and cruise, power and air, AM-FM, 27,000 miles. This week \$5585

BILL M. DERR

B&B AUTO CO. 600 W. Foster 665-5374

PHONE 665-6585

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Jerry Pope 665-4810

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AUTOS FOR SALE

1979 OLDS Delta Royale 4 - door, power and air, tilt, cruise, power windows, AM-FM 28,000 miles. This week \$5885.

BILL M. DERR

B&B AUTO CO. 600 W. Foster 665-5374

1977 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton welding rig,

1978 200 amp Lincoln welder, new tires, nice welding bed. Runs good. Call 665-3954.

BILL M. DERR

B&B AUTO CO. 600 W. Foster 665-5374

1969 CHEVROLET pickup, 6 cylinder,

standard transmission, short bed with topper. 669-7382.

1979 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton economy

pickup, 6 cylinder, power steering, power brakes, automatic factory air, \$4,285.

JIM McBROOM MOTORS

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

1978 BRONCO Ranger XLT. Call

665-5078.

1973 FORD pickup has flat bed with 5

foot sides for hauling. \$995. Call 669-2900 or see at 2621 Comanche.

1973, 2 ton Chevy with 16 foot box,

28,000 miles, \$5995. See at 108 N. Sumner.

EXTRA SHARP 1978 Chevrolet pick-

up, short - wide bed, \$4,695. Watson Motors, 601 W. Foster. 6



AREA RESIDENTS GRADUATE. Graduating Friday from Oklahoma State University, Okmulgee, Okla. were area residents Wesley A. Drake (back row center) of Pampa, who studied diesel and heavy equipment mechanics, and Ronald W. Dyson (back row right) of Mobeetie, who studied electrical-electronics technology. Others pictured are: Rebecca Rodriguez (seated left) of Gregory, Okla., Don J. Williams (seated right) of Fabians, Okla. and Julius L. Meals (back row left) of Plainview. The five received certificates naming them as honor students throughout their program of study by maintaining grade point averages between 3.5 and 4.0.

Official says allegedly illegal purchase won't hurt anyone

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — An assistant attorney general says the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals shouldn't "hamstring" officials trying to buy land in Grimes County for a prison, even if the purchase isn't legal.

Jerry Cain told the court Wednesday no injunction should be issued because "even if (the purchase) is illegal, no one will be hurt."

Ten Grimes County residents have sued state officials to stop the proposed \$6.7 million purchase of 5,968 acres. The residents are challenging the way the state decided to buy the land. They also contend the prison would harm their community.

A state district court in Austin last week rejected their request for an injunction.

"Don't hamstring elected officials who are trying to do their jobs. If it is illegal, you can fix that later," Cain said.

"At this stage, not anybody's going to be hurt," Cain said. "An injunction is to keep a bad thing from happening, but ain't nothing bad gonna happen."

Attorney Karl Hoppess, representing the Grimes County residents, said failure to immediately halt the acquisition would mean his clients could no longer pursue the case.

"What we are saying is that this acquisition is illegal, and we have the right to prevent it from taking place," Hoppess said. "But once the money has been spent, we won't have that right. The issue will be moot."

"Without an injunction, the issues about use (of the land) will still be pending, but we will have lost most of our case," Hoppess said.

Cain said the issue was preserving the public's property, and that converting a "liquid asset" — money — into "something else" — land — actually changed nothing.

"The taxpayers' interest is preserved," he said.

Cain said that "the evil is doing something non-public with public money. This action isn't for a private purpose. We're not using the money to buy the governor's chicken salad."

The three-member appeals court issued no ruling Wednesday.

Ambulance fund drive nearing goal

PRESIDIO, Texas (AP) — Citizens raising funds to buy an ambulance for this remote Southwest Texas border town say they have raised \$18,000 since last fall, with about another \$4,500 needed.

Residents here launched the fund drive after a teen-ager hurt in a traffic accident bled to death last September while waiting for an ambulance to arrive from Marfa, 60 miles away.

The victim, Martin Manriquez, 16, was the latest of a string of victims who died before an ambulance could arrive from a distant city.

Another was Rojelio Brito, who held out for an hour and 45 minutes before his heart stopped beating on Thanksgiving Day, 1979. His widow is vice president of the fund drive.

The group's president, Mary Louisa Spencer, said the first \$15,000 was collected by mid-November, but since then, "it's been very slow."

She said her committee has its eye on a \$22,500 ambulance offered by a Duncanville, Texas, dealer, but she said the price is valid only until March 1.

It means the committee must raise \$4,500 during the next five

weeks to take advantage of the offer. Mrs. Spencer said Wednesday she was not worried.

"We have three quarter-horse races planned in February, and we can count on \$800 to \$900 each from them, by charging \$1 admission and selling burritos. Also, we're going to hit the (international) bridge once again," seeking donations from motorists traveling between here and Ojinaga, Mexico, as they stop to pay the toll.

"We'll be doing some more door-to-door work, and we have other activities planned too," she said.

Hearing set in helicopter smuggling case

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A federal magistrate has scheduled a Friday hearing in the case of six men, including two high-ranking Nicaraguan Air Force officers, accused of attempting to smuggle two military-type helicopters out of the country.

A newspaper reported Wednesday that U.S. Customs agents were investigating reports the government of Nicaragua, established after the overthrow of former President Anastacio Somoza, may be using smuggled American helicopters against opposition forces in Nicaragua and in behalf of leftists during the strife in El Salvador.

The San Antonio Express quoted its federal sources as saying Customs agents received information that at least three, and possibly as many as 12, helicopters were bought in

California and Utah and flown from there via Mexico to Nicaragua in recent months.

The investigation was prompted by the Jan. 18 arrest of the six men, held in Bexar County Jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond each pending the hearing. The court session was delayed two days at the request of local attorney Sam Bayless, who said he was retained by the Nicaraguan government to represent the six.

Federal agents apprehended the men at a heliport at nearby Bulverde, Texas, and confiscated two Bell UH-1B helicopters, also known as "Hueys," which federal officials said were purchased by the Nicaraguans in Ozark, Ala., and Panama City, Fla., through a local helicopter repair firm.

Among the six charged with attempting to illegally export the military-type helicopters

were Modesto Rojas-Berrios, subcommander of the Nicaraguan Air Force, and Sidney Muller-Schroeder, chief of procurement for the Nicaraguan Air Force.

Two other Nicaraguan Air Force personnel, one Mexican and one Panamanian also were jailed.

The two helicopters, valued at \$500,000 each, were flown to

Bulverde from Panama City, Fla., on Jan. 17 and were being refueled for a flight to Monterrey, Mexico, on the first leg of the trip to Nicaragua, when federal agents moved in, a source told the newspaper.

Paul Selby, vice president of Bay Helicopter Co. of Panama City, said he hired two pilots to fly the aircraft to Bulverde for Jet Services Co., a repair firm in

San Antonio, but Jet Services owner Ben Sanchez declined to comment.

However, the U.S. State Department has not issued any licenses for exporting military-type helicopters to Nicaragua since January 1980 and doing so would violate the Neutrality Act, federal officials said.

The 26th Annual "One & Only"

SUPER SPORTS WEEKEND

1981 Amarillo Boat, Sports, & Travel Show

Jan. 30-Feb. 1 • Amarillo Civic Center

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
5 pm - 10 pm Come early & see the show & special sale	10 am - 10 pm Get in 1/2 price with ticket stub from W.T.S.U. vs Wichita State basketball game	12 noon - 8 pm See the World Famous Harlem Globe Trotters Tonight!

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KHIVA KLOWNS

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Adults 2.00
Students 1.00
Children under 12 Free

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FOR PEOPLE ON THE GO

Open 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.
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Prices Good Today Friday Saturday

3 pc. CHICKEN DINNER

● 3 Pieces Broasted Chicken
● 2 Vegetables
● Roll

\$2.59

ROAST BEEF SANDWICH

and 16 Ounce Coke

\$1.49

FRESH BAKED GOODS

CINNAMON ROLLS

6 in our Package

\$1.49

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One Dozen

\$1.29

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PHOTOGRAPHY SEMINAR

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29th
7:00 p.m. (In the fountain area)

Photographer Rex Martin will present a seminar on how you can take professional quality pictures. Topics such as composition and selling your photo commercially will be discussed. Mr. Martin will also have a question and answer session and will critique you individual photographs.

Bring your camera and enjoy the evening

Two Great Bonanza STEAK DINNERS At Special Prices

Chicken Fried Steak

2 for \$4.99

Rib-Eye Dinner

2 for \$6.99

Two delicious steaks, plus a steaming hot baked potato or french fries and a slice of golden Texas Toast. Plus salad you can pile a mile high as often as you like . . . fresh greens and vegetables from our famous salad bar. Two complete meals for one special price. What a deal!

Bonanza Pampa Mall

<p>Bonanza's Great Chicken Fried Steak</p> <p>2 for \$4.99</p> <p>Valid through February 16 with coupon only</p>	<p>Bonanza's Great Chicken Fried Steak</p> <p>2 for \$4.99</p> <p>Valid through February 16 with coupon only</p>	<p>Bonanza's Famous Rib-Eye Dinner</p> <p>2 for \$6.99</p> <p>Valid through February 16 with coupon only</p>	<p>Bonanza's Famous Rib-Eye Dinner</p> <p>2 for \$6.99</p> <p>Valid through February 16 with coupon only</p>
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