



The Pampa News

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LETTER FROM REAGAN. Mrs. Irene Mitchell of Pampa reads the letter she received from new President Ronald Reagan, just one day before his inauguration. Mrs. Mitchell met Reagan at a 1974 political gathering in Pampa, and says, "he was as common as an old shoe."

(Staff Photo)

Local woman receives letter from Reagan

BY SHEILA ECCLES
Staff Writer

Mrs. Irene Mitchell was not surprised at the recent arrival of a letter from President Ronald Reagan.

"I knew I would hear from Ron," she said. The pre-presidential reply stemmed from a letter Mrs. Mitchell wrote to Reagan, mailed to the White House, in early January.

"I had met Ronald Reagan at a September 1974 barbeque at Congressman Bob Price's ranch," Mrs. Mitchell said.

"I wanted to write to President-elect Reagan and tell him it was time for a change, and he was the man for the hour. I wrote that I felt he would do a great job as president," Mrs. Mitchell said.

Mrs. Mitchell received a very prompt reply from the President-elect.

The text of the letter from President Reagan, which arrived the day before his inauguration, is as follows:

"Thank you for your thoughtful letter and support. I appreciate having the benefit of your valuable insights on our Nation's future.

"As we prepare for the challenges and opportunities that lie ahead, it is encouraging to know how much serious thought is given by our citizens to the problems of the day.

"During my Administration, we shall work hard to promote a climate of prosperity, strength and peace. This will require the creativity, hard work, understanding and patience of the American people in the months and years to come. Working together we can develop the solutions we need to restore the American dream.

"Again, my thanks and warm regards."
The letter is signed with the simple, straight

signature of the President of the United States—Ronald Reagan.

The 1974 barbeque, held at the Price ranch 20 miles north of Pampa, attracted some 6,500 local residents and supporters of Price, who was then campaigning for reelection to the U.S. Congressional seat from the 31st district.

Reagan appeared at the local affair as Governor of California and supporter of Bob Price.

"There was a lot of - just visiting - at the barbeque," Mrs. Mitchell remembered.

"Governor Reagan rode horseback around the ranch talking to the large crowd," Mrs. Mitchell said.

"He appeared just as common as an old shoe," Mrs. Mitchell said.

"I remember asking Governor Reagan how he had learned to ride so well, Mrs. Mitchell said. "He told me, 'I learned it in the movies.'"

In a speech Reagan delivered at the barbeque many of his current feelings concerning government were exemplified.

Coverage of the barbeque in the Pampa Daily News quoted Reagan as saying, "The economic fallacies of the Democratic party have produced fruit, and the fruit is inflation. They should have cut the extravagances. Inflation is our number one problem."

Reagan's speech in 1974 also referred, "To certain bureaucracies, that should disappear."

Local political observers in 1974 reported there was a feeling that, "The dynamic Governor of California indeed had his eyes on the White House."

"I did not even dream he would become president," Mrs. Mitchell said. "To me, he was just a movie star."

Hostage brutality angers Carter

WIESBADEN, West Germany (AP) — The freed American hostages gave new reports today of brutal treatment by their Iranian captors — beatings, mock executions, grim games of Russian roulette, death threats — and former President Carter accused Iran of "savagery against absolutely innocent hostages."

At the military hospital where the 50 men and two women are recovering from their 14½-month ordeal, a State Department official said, "it is clear we are continuing to uncover evidence of serious mistreatment of our people during their captivity."

A member of the medical team examining the Americans told The Associated Press some of the physical abuse "was not unlike that which some of our boys got from the North Vietnamese."

A group of the former hostages emerged from the hospital today and walked across the street for a dental examination. They wore blue pajamas or Air Force parkas and many waved to well-wishers at the hospital gate.

Following an emotional meeting with the former hostages Wednesday that left him visibly shaken, Carter said the Iranians were guilty of "despicable acts of barbarism." On his return to Plains, Ga. today, Carter said that even as the hostages boarded a freedom flight to leave Iran they were forced, "one by one," to run a gauntlet of jeers and kicks.

He said "these are the acts of animals, almost."

But Carter said the "solemn agreement" that won the hostages' release should be kept because it involves the word of honor of the United States. The Reagan administration has said it will examine the agreement "very closely" before deciding whether to carry it out.

State Department spokesman Jack Cannon said in Wiesbaden that mistreatment included poor food, solitary confinement and being blindfolded. "On a number of occasions a number of persons were threatened with loaded revolvers," he said.

"On a number of occasions some were threatened with death. Some were ordered to strip and lie on the floor and were threatened with death," Cannon said.

Barry Rosen of Brooklyn, N.Y., chatting with reporters on the way to a dental examination, said the former hostages had "many stories to tell" and that

the agreement with Iran should be reviewed.

Rosen was not specific about his treatment as a captive, but said, "I just feel that Iran is an outlaw country and it does deserve tremendous criticism from the world."

At a press briefing near the hospital, Cannon said he had no reports of specific injuries suffered by the hostages and in reply to a question added, "we have no reports so far of sexual abuse." He said some hostages were deprived of sleep, "some were forced to stand in the cold weather outside at night and some were manacled to chairs for 14 or 15 days."

Cannon said the Americans were expected to return home toward the end of the week and that they "feel it is very necessary that they have this period of private rest and recuperation."

Malcolm Kalp, an economic adviser accused of being a CIA agent by his captors, told his family in a telephone call he was beaten and spent 374 days in solitary confinement because he repeatedly tried to escape.

Michael J. Metrisko, a political officer from Olyphant, Pa., said he was held in solitary for 8½ months, and Moorhead C. Kennedy Jr., the economic counselor from Washington, D.C., said he and others were lined up in their underwear, guns to their heads, for a mock execution.

Marine Sgt. Johnny McKeel told his parents in Balch Springs, Texas, that an Iranian guard knocked out his tooth and an interrogator said his mother had died. He said he was told if he wanted to go to the funeral he had to give the Iranians information, but that all he gave was name, rank and serial number.

Elizabeth Montagne, a secretary freed with four other women and eight black hostages three weeks after the embassy takeover, said in an interview in the United States that the militants forced her to play Russian roulette in an attempt to get information.

Richard Queen, a consul freed in July because he was suffering from multiple sclerosis, said he and others were held nearly five months in a windowless warehouse basement, and that during a "Gestapo raid" armed guards in white masks stripped them to their underclothes and searched them.

The 52 remaining hostages were freed Tuesday, 444 days after their capture, and flown to West Germany. Carter, whose administration negotiated their release in the final days of his presidency, spent 80 minutes with them Wednesday as a special envoy from President Reagan. In an airport statement before flying back to the United States, he said:

"Our Americans in Iran were mistreated much worse than previously revealed. The despicable acts of barbarism which were perpetrated on our people by Iran can never be condoned. In my judgment, and the people responsible in Iran for this criminal act ought to be condemned by all law-loving decent people of the world. It's been an abominable circumstance that will never be forgotten."

The 50 men and two women spent their first day of freedom making telephone calls home, "taking showers and telling stories," as Marine Sgt. Paul E. Lewis of Homer, Ill., put it. Some came out on the balconies of the third-floor wing of the Air Force hospital here, enjoyed the sparkling sunshine and chatted with hospital personnel.

The "decompression" process was well under way, a State Department spokesman reported. Doctors were examining them. Psychologists met with them to assess any mental damage done by the treatment given them and their readjustment needs. Officials were discussing their experience with them.

There was no word yet when they would be sent on to the United States for the long-awaited reunions with their anxious families. State Department spokesman Jack Cannon said Wednesday they would remain in Wiesbaden for "perhaps several days" but were free to leave whenever they wished. But he said they were advised to delay their departure.

One relative ignored the government's urging that the families not come to West Germany so as not to interfere with the reorientation process. Alyssa Keough of South Burlington, Vt., 19-year-old daughter of the superintendent of the Tehran American School, arrived by plane from the United States Wednesday. She was told her father, William Keough, was resting and would contact her today to try to arrange a meeting.

Mrs. McKeel tells son, 'I ain't dead'

BALCH SPRINGS, Texas (AP) — Marine Sgt. Johnny McKeel Jr. has two reasons to celebrate today. He is free from his Iranian captors for the first time in 14 months and he has talked by telephone to his mother — who he thought was dead.

McKeel, one of the 52 American hostages freed from Iran on Tuesday, telephoned his family from Wiesbaden, West Germany, Wednesday afternoon and was relieved to hear his mother's voice.

"They told me she was dead. They told me my mother was dead," McKeel said, according to his father, a Balch Springs plumber.

"I told him 'I ain't dead,'" Mrs. McKeel said with a laugh.

The militant Iranians who overran the U.S. Embassy in Tehran Nov. 4, 1979, told him the lie to try to extract information from him, he told his father.

Soon after the capture, he said, they told him, "Your

mother is dead and if you want to go back for the funeral, you'll have to tell us what we want to know." It was not until his Tuesday night arrival in Germany that he learned the truth, he told his parents.

The McKeels said their also suffered physical abuse. "He said he lost a tooth. He said the guard knocked it out, but he didn't say much about it," the father said.

The McKeels talked to their son for about 18 minutes, then cut off the conversation so that other freed hostages could telephone relatives.

After hanging up, Mrs. McKeel lashed out at the militant Iranians.

"They're stupid, barbaric, people. They're fanatics who'd cut off their own nose to spite their face. They say they're religious, but they don't worship the same God I do," she said angrily, after the brief telephone conversation.

David Engelmann said his brother, former hostage and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Robert Engelmann, called the

family home in Hurst about 2 a.m. Wednesday.

"I really don't know what he said. They talked for about an hour. He (Robert Engelmann) sounded very happy and tired."

"My dad mentioned that Bobby was anxious to get back home and get back to work. He wanted some blank checks and some flowers sent to a couple of girls he knew," said David Engelmann.

In Houston, Dorothy Royer, 79, mother of hostage William B. Royer Jr., 49, said she talked to her son for about 45 minutes, starting about 3:30 a.m.

"He doesn't know anything that's happened (in the United States) since day one," Mrs. Stevens said. "It's absolutely incredible. They're so out of it. So he really is in for a lot of debriefing."

Mrs. Royer said she told her son, "I don't have to tell you you have all our love and he replied, 'No, you don't.'"

City eyes ordinance to confiscate, then auction abandoned vehicles

An ordinance allowing the city to confiscate abandoned vehicles and hold them for auction has been drafted by the city attorney and is now under the scrutiny of city officials.

City Attorney Don Lane said today he has prepared and submitted a draft of the proposed ordinance to city officials, and it is now being considered by the various departments it would involve.

City Manager Mack Wofford was unavailable for comment today. However, Wofford had said earlier that abandoned vehicles littering vacant lots and the yards of residences throughout Pampa had been a common complaint received in the city manager's office.

The new ordinance, he said, would legally give the city the right to take the abandoned autos and auction the vehicles off after a certain length of time.

The ordinance would be based on the Vernon's Statutes Code, a set of civil statutes used by the State of Texas.

Lane said the draft generally follows the state law. A definition of abandoned vehicles is included in the proposed statute, stating a vehicle should be currently licensed and in operable condition.

The draft provides that a vehicle being used for spare parts must be garaged, he said.

Also included in the draft is provisions that a notice of the intent to confiscate the vehicle must be sent to the owner and a public hearing must be conducted, before the vehicle is removed from the property, Lane said.

City officials say the ordinance is necessary for the sake of safety, health and general appearance of Pampa.

Wofford said he hopes to have the ordinance brought before the commission sometime in February, and if approved, go into effect in March.

Daniel motive goes to grand jury

LIBERTY, Texas (AP) — The killing of Price Daniel Jr. slowed the wheels of state government, shocked the townsfolk in this quiet Southeast Texas city and drew attention to the private lives of one of Texas' most prominent political families.

Authorities say it was the wife of the former Texas House speaker who fired the fatal shot, but a grand jury likely will have to decide next Wednesday if the shooting was murder or self-defense.

"Unless the investigation clearly indicates it is a homicide, the evidence will be held until a grand jury session begins Jan. 28," District Attorney Carroll E. Wilborn Jr. said Wednesday.

"The investigation will now focus on circumstances to determine if the killing was a murder, justified or self-defense," said Wilborn.

Wickie Daniel, who filed for divorce on Dec. 31, left the hospital where she has been treated for shock and hysteria long enough to attend the funeral for her husband, who was buried in a private cemetery on the family ranch.

Wilborn said Wednesday that Mrs. Daniel, 33, can remain free after she is discharged from the hospital where she was taken shortly after the Monday night shooting.

Authorities still are trying to piece together events that left Daniels lying dead, face down in a narrow hallway at the couple's spacious home.

Daniel died of a gunshot wound in the abdomen, according to an autopsy performed by Harris County Medical Examiner Dr. Joseph A. Jachimczyk.

"Mrs. Daniel's attorney said she fired one warning shot, before the fatal shot that killed her husband," said Liberty County Sheriff C.L. Eckols.

He said Daniel apparently was moving toward his wife when the fatal shot was fired, but there was no weapon on or near Daniel's

body when officers arrived.

Broken glasses littered the floor near the hallway door, a rifle was found in a nearby room, two shell casings were discovered on the floor, but authorities so far have not found the bullet from that first shot.

Eckols said he tried to talk to Mrs. Daniel about the missing bullet Wednesday morning, but she refused an advice of her attorney.

"I told her I didn't want a statement. I just wanted to know where the bullet was," said Eckols.

Wilborn said he would like to get Mrs. Daniel's doctor to give her a physical to determine if she has "any marks, bruises, or abrasions." He said if the doctor declines to conduct the examination he probably would go to court to get an order.

Mrs. Daniel's lawyer, Andrew Lannie of Baytown, declined to comment on the case Wednesday.

Mrs. Daniel was among 700 relatives and friends, including many past and present state officials, that attended the brief service at the First Methodist Church here.

She arrived in a blue Cadillac ahead of the funeral procession, buried her head in her hands as she went inside, sat at the rear of the church and was ushered out a side door at the conclusion and driven to the hospital.

The Texas House did not meet Wednesday to allow members to attend the funeral. Mourners for the three-time state legislator included Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton, Texas Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, and former Supreme Court Chief Justice Robert Calvert.

Air Force general slated to speak on military preparedness of U.S.

Maj. Gen. Jay T. Edwards, commander of the Oklahoma City Air Logistics Center, Tinker AFB, will be guest speaker Tuesday at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Membership luncheon and will speak on the topic "Military Preparedness of the United States."

The luncheon will be conducted at noon in the First United Methodist Church.

Maj. Gen. Edwards, born in Tennessee, was a 1954 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., receiving a bachelor of science degree and a commission as a second lieutenant in the Air Force. The general also holds a master's degree in aeronautical engineering from Texas Agricultural and Mechanical University and a master's degree in management from The George Washington University, Washington, D.C. He is also a graduate of the Air Command and Staff College at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces at Fort Lesley J. McNair, Washington, D.C.

He completed pilot training in August 1955 and was assigned as an F-86D pilot with the 324th Fighter-Interceptor Squadron at Westover Air Force Base, Mass. Edwards transferred with the squadron in 1958 to Sidi Slimane Air Force Base, Morocco, where he was a flight commander until squadron deactivation in April 1960.

In 1960 he returned to the United States and attended graduate school at Texas Agricultural and Mechanical University. Following graduation in 1962, he was assigned to the Arnold Engineering Development Center, Arnold Air Force Station, Tullahoma, Tenn., as a research engineer with Air Force Systems Command.

Following graduation from Air Command and Staff College in August 1965, he was assigned to the Air Force Flight Dynamics Laboratory, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, as chief of the Aeromechanics Branch with responsibility for basic aircraft research.

From January to May 1967, he attended the F-100 day-flight course at Cannon AFB, N.M. He then was assigned to the 3rd Tactical Fighter Wing at Bien Hoa Air Base, Republic of Vietnam, where he served as operations officer for the 510th Tactical Fighter Squadron and completed 252 combat missions.

Maj. Gen. Edwards returned to the United States in May 1968 and joined Air Force Systems Command as chief of test and deployment for the A-7D Attack Aircraft Systems Program Office in the Joint Air Force-Navy A-7 Project Office within the Naval Air Systems Command, Washington, D.C.

In August 1979, Edwards entered the Industrial College of the Armed Forces. While there he obtained his master's degree in management from the George Washington University. After graduation in August 1971, he was assigned to the Office of the Secretary of Defense and served as a military staff assistant to the assistant director of land warfare in the Office of the Director of Defense Research and Engineering.

In August 1973 he became director of materiel management at Warner Robins Air Materiel Area, Robins Air Force Base, Ga.

Edwards was assigned to Headquarters Air Force Logistics Command, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, in August 1975 and served as assistant deputy chief of staff for materiel management, deputy chief of staff for materiel management and assistant deputy of staff for logistics operations before becoming assistant to the commander for international logistics.

In July 1978 General Edwards became deputy chief of staff, logistics, at Headquarters United States Air Forces in Europe, Ramstein Air Base, Germany. He managed logistics planning, munitions, supply, contracting, transportation and maintenance support of the command. He assumed his present duties in March 1980.

General Edwards is a command pilot. His military decorations and awards include the Distinguished Service Medal, Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross with two oak leaf clusters, Bronze Star Medal, Meritorious Service Medal, Air Medal with 14 oak leaf clusters, Joint Service Commendation Medal and Air Force Commendation Medal with one oak leaf cluster.



Maj. Gen. Jay T. Edwards, USAF

daily record

services tomorrow

There were no local services reported for Friday.

deaths and funerals

RILEY FRED SMITH

McLEAN - Mr. Riley Fred Smith, 81, died Tuesday in Shamrock.

Mr. Smith was born in Ardmore, Okla., and moved to McLean from Turkey, Texas, in 1927. He married Effie Mae Jones in Turkey in 1927. She died in 1954. He was a retired concrete finisher and was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church with Hershell Smith, lay minister from Amarillo, and the Rev. Buel Wills, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home.

Survivors include seven sons, Warren G. Smith of Pampa, Arvin H. Smith of Concord, Mass., Freddie J. Smith of Indianapolis, Hershell J. Smith of Amarillo, Harold D. "Casper" Smith, Larry V. Smith, and James F. Smith, all of McLean; two daughters, Mrs. Sadie Green and Mrs. Helen L. Anderson, both of McLean; two brothers, Eugene Smith of McLean and Allen Smith of Littlefield; one sister, Mrs. Ann Harbor of McLean; 26 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL Admissions
William Langford, 1022 S. Faulkner
James Moon, Pampa
Elben Bozarth, 1825 Beech
Laura Walker, Wichita Falls
Korene Kuhn, 2116 N. Dwight
Robert Hancock, 2733 Seminole

Dismissals
Karen Bennett and baby girl, 914 S. Wilcox
Herbert Cox, 720 N. Zimmer
Clara Hupp, McLean
Kathie Wells, Borger
Mary Anderson, 2226 Lynn
Matthew Garvin, 1108 Sierra

Lillie Phillips, 720 N. Banks
Sheila Watson, 1932 N. Faulkner
Walter Minter, Lefors

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Katherine Bland, McLean
Charlotte Williams, Pampa
Scott Newsted, Shamrock
Ralph Gray, Tempe, Ariz.
Frank Murray, Shamrock
Steve Raymond, Shamrock

Dismissals
Zella Todd, Shamrock
Gladys Flowers, Shamrock
Steve Raymond, Shamrock
Eva Maples, Lefors

police notes

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 28 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Richard Stanley Kveset, 24, of 1012 Terry was arrested at 400 Kingsmill for driving while intoxicated and cited for traffic violations.

Karen Brantley Almanza, 25, of 605 Jupiter was arrested at 1200 Barrett for driving while intoxicated.

minor accidents

Jan. 21
9:37 p.m. — A 1973 Dodge, driven by Ricky Pettitt, 15, 132 S. Nelson, was reportedly backing from a parking space at Wilmart, 1340 N. Hobart when it struck a gas pump. The vehicle left the scene and was located five minutes later. Pettitt was cited for unsafe backing and failure to leave information at the scene of an accident.

fire report

2:10 p.m. — A car fire in a 1970 Chevrolet, owned by Jackie Mason, was reported at the intersection of Frederic and Banks Streets. The cause of the fire was attributed to a flooded carburetor. The fire caused light damage to the wiring under the hood.

city briefs

SHOP OUR January Clearance Sale. Sands Fabrics. (Adv.)

TUNE IN To Tapes — Lovett Library. (Adv.)

DIET CENTER has moved downstairs. We now have our own entrance at 412 W. Kingsmill, Hughes Building. (Adv.)

LOST: BLACK female poodle around McDonald's. Needs clipping. Collar. 665-3497 after 5. (Adv.)

COUNCIL PTA Parents and family life program Friday, January 23, 11:30 at White Deer Land Museum. Public invited.

stock market

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

| | | | |
|--|--------|---------------------------|--------|
| Wheat | 4.07 | DIA | 23 1/2 |
| Milo | 5.50 | Deere | 24 |
| Corn | 6.30 | Getty | 87 1/2 |
| Soybeans | 6.33 | Halliburton | 76 1/2 |
| Ky Cent Life | 18 1/2 | Ingersoll-Rand | 71 1/2 |
| Southland Financial | 15 1/2 | InterNorth | 38 |
| The following 10-30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider-Barnet | | Kerr-McGee | 69 1/2 |
| Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo | 18 1/2 | Mobile | 78 1/2 |
| Beatrice Foods | 28 1/2 | Penny's | 22 1/2 |
| Cabot | 28 1/2 | Phillips | 33 |
| Celanese | 60 1/2 | PNA (1 for 1 split) | 27 1/2 |
| Cities Service | 51 1/2 | Schlumberger | 18 1/2 |
| | | Southeastern Pub. Service | 11 1/2 |
| | | Standard Oil of Indiana | 72 |
| | | Texas | 32 |
| | | Zales | 44 1/2 |
| | | London Gold | 564.00 |
| | | Chicago Silver - Feb | 14.65 |



Calendar of events

ENERGY ASSISTANCE OFFERED

Applications for the Heat Energy Assistance Program (HEAT) are being taken at the Gray County Community Action office, 208 W. Browning, Pampa.

This program is intended to aid the elderly, low income and handicapped persons.

For more information, contact Community Action at 669-9801.

RED CROSS NEEDS ITEMS

The Pampa Red Cross is in need of wheel chairs, complete hospital beds, bedside commodes and walkers. Persons having any of these items to donate are asked to call Joyce Roberts at the Red Cross office, 669-7121.

VETERANS SOUGHT FOR REUNIONS

Two reunions for World War II veterans are being planned, and an attempt being made to locate servicemen previously based or serving with the branches involved.

The Third Armored (Spearhead) Division Association is seeking to contact its World War II combat veterans. The national association will conduct its 34th annual reunion at the Arlington Hotel, Hot Springs National Park, Ark., July 23-25.

Former members may write to Harley Swenson, National President, P.O. Box 3153A, Fairfield Bay, Ark. 72088.

Former officers and crew members of the famed World War II destroyer USS FANNING DD385 are invited to a reunion planned for April 3, in Bakersfield, Calif.

Those interested are urged to contact Fred Winger, 3605 Truman Ave., Bakersfield, Calif. 93309, or call (805) 831-9487 for additional information.

school menu

FRIDAY

Meat loaf, blackeyed peas, lettuce and tomato salad, sliced peaches, hot roll, milk

senior citizen menu

FRIDAY

Chicken enchiladas or tacos, broccoli casserole, pineapple glazed carrots, pinto beans, toss or jello salad, peach cobbler or bread pudding



NEW SIGNS are replacing the rusty, vandalized signs marking intersections throughout the city. City street department employees, J. C. Clennault, left, and Floyd Smith, right, place a reflectorized sign at

the intersection of 17th and Duncan Wednesday afternoon. City officials said more than 1,000 street intersections will receive the new signs during the two-year project.

(Staff photo by Philip Rogers)

Demands made by cowboy museum

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — National Cowboy Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center Director Dean Krakel issued to Oklahoma City officials Wednesday a list of demands which he said have to be met to keep the famous landmark sitting atop Persimmon Hill.

Otherwise, Krakel said, the \$40 million facility which attracts millions more a year in tourist dollars could be spirited away by one of a host of center trustees who want to locate it.

Trustees from 17 western states will meet Saturday in Denver to consider at least "six or seven fantastic offers" by trustees of other states who want to relocate the "national treasure," Krakel said.

Crakel's demands on the city include: — Re-adoption of the 1969 Northeast Development Study which called for restricting residential development in the area, the construction of a monorail linking the Oklahoma City Zoo and the Hall of Fame, campsites, hiking trails and more museums.

— Removal of two sewage treatment plants located just north of

the zoo. Both are expected to be closed sometime next year, officials said.

— The closing of a nearby correctional center. — Demolition or redevelopment of several vacant buildings in the area, including an abandoned hamburger stand and two former service stations.

— Beautification of U.S. 66 just south of the Hall of Fame center, including the planting of flowers along the highway's right of way. — More traffic signs throughout the city directing motorists to the center.

— Blocking construction of a proposed federally subsidized apartment complex nearby.

Proposals have been made by trustees in California, Colorado, Wyoming, Oregon and Texas to move the center, officials have confirmed.

Whaley named to finance panel

AUSTIN — Local State Representative Foster Whaley has been assigned to the prestigious Appropriations Committee of the State House of Representatives. House Speaker Bill Clayton announced Wednesday.

Whaley, District 66 representative, is the only representative on this sought-after committee from the Panhandle delegation.

Representatives Jim Rudd of Brownfield and Bill Heatly of Paducah are the only members from the northwest and southwest Texas area on the committee.

The Appropriation Committee "controls the purse strings of the Texas Government," Whaley said. He added it is by far the most important committee of the state government.

Whaley was also appointed by Clayton to serve as vice-chairman of the Constitutional Amendments Committee. All of the proposed constitutional amendments come before this committee, Whaley said.

Other appointments of Panhandle delegates include:

Representative Bob Simpson of Amarillo as chairman of the Insurance Committee and as a member of the Higher Education Committee;

Representative J. W. Buchanan of Dumas as a member of the Regions Compacts and Districts Committee and the Natural Resources Committee;

And Representative Chip Staniswalis as a member of the government Organizational Committee and the Natural Resources Committee.

During his first term as State Representative, Whaley served as a member of the Government Organization Committee.

The freshman representative currently is proposing a controversial bill to phase out a predominantly black college near Houston, Prairie View A & M, in an effort to desegregate secondary education in Texas.

Bills proposed to let residents block annexation

Companion bills to allow persons living in an area to be annexed by a city to stop the annexation by petition have been introduced to the state senate and house of representatives by two Republican legislators from the Houston area.

Senator Walter Mengden of Harris County and Representative Randy Pennington of Houston have introduced SB177 and HB435 which would require all home rule cities to publish notice of a proposed annexation 60 days before initiating the annexation proceedings. Cities could not annex the territory if a petition opposing the annexation, signed by a majority of the voters in the affected area is submitted to the governing body of the city before the 60 days had expired.

Currently, home rule cities in Texas have the power to annex surrounding areas without the consent — and even over strenuous objections — of the residents in the annexed area. In recent years, some Texas cities have engulfed large enclaves of peripheral

suburbs in an attempt to enlarge their tax bases.

Houston took in more than 100,000 people in such a move in 1979, including the controversial Clear Lake area.

Pennington said the enactment of this bill would put a stop to additional unilateral annexation against the wishes of the people.

Mengden pointed out the bill put the burden of action of those opposing the proposed annexation.

"If a majority of the people in the area to be annexed really object, then they shouldn't be gobbled up against their wills," he said.

The state senator added the process of obtaining a majority of signatures for the petition will be hard unless there is intense opposition.

"But this legislation will provide a mechanism for the people to object to annexation if they are deeply against it. I believe it is fair to both the cities and the people," he said.

Haig overwhelmingly confirmed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alexander M. Haig has won overwhelming confirmation as secretary of state from a Senate impressed by his pledge to conduct a tough foreign policy.

The Senate confirmed Haig 93-6 Wednesday with Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd and several other opponents expressing concern over whether Haig might be susceptible to pressures that might cause him to abuse his power.

"And that in the final analysis was what Watergate and wiretaps were all about," Byrd said.

But Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., said "those who associate Alexander Haig with Watergate are talking through an empty hat — and I might even go lower."

Goldwater said Haig's role in Watergate as former President Richard M. Nixon's chief of staff was to spare the country impeachment action by getting Nixon to resign.

And Goldwater said that under Haig "the world, whether they like it or not, is going to start treating America as the power it should be."

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, said Haig, a retired Army general and former NATO commander, recognizes "that the purpose of power is to preserve the peace. The best way to preserve peace is through strength."

Byrd said he agrees with Haig's policy toward the Soviet Union, apparently referring to Haig's statement that he will get tough with the Soviets.

But Byrd said Haig's confirmation hearings before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee left "unanswered questions — some of which were perhaps never asked — regarding the abuse of

power." He indicated the questions included "how Gen. Haig would interpret and utilize his own power, how he perceives the sometimes thin distinctions between what is right, and what is merely expedient."

Sens. Paul S. Sarbanes, D-Md., and Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., the two senators who voted against Haig in committee, joined Byrd in saying they have reservations on Haig's potential for abusing power.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., went further and said, "Mr. Haig has consistently chosen the lowest road" when faced with moral decisions.

He urged the Senate to reject Haig because "this man has failed so many tests of character in the past."

Also voting against Haig were Sens. Donald Riegle and Carl Levin, Michigan Democrats.

The five days Haig spent before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee was the longest confirmation hearing for a secretary of state nominee in recent years.

Meanwhile, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko today congratulated Haig on the confirmation, according to the Soviets' official Tass news agency.

Tass quoted Gromyko as saying in a cable, "I would like to express the hope that your work in this responsible post will facilitate the development of relations between the U.S.S.R. and the United States on a path that responds to the interests of both countries and the interests of strengthening peace."

An almost identical message was sent to Edmund Muskie when he was sworn in as secretary of state last May.

Reagan plans 'unique and different' recovery

WASHINGTON (AP) — The parties over and his own team in the White House. President Reagan is tackling the economy in earnest, with his aides promising to deliver a "unique and different" recovery plan in three or four weeks.

The president arranged a series of meetings today with his economic policy group and congressmen who chair economic-related House committees.

Budget Director-designate David Stockman said, meanwhile, Reagan is working on a "sweeping, comprehensive, bold, far-reaching economic plan," including tax and budget cuts.

"Our program will be one designed to jolt the economy," he said Wednesday. "It will be a full-throttle, four-year plan in which there will be no equivocation."

Just as Reagan has telephoned several foreign leaders Wednesday to establish friendly relations from the outset, aides said today's meetings with congressmen were designed for informal consultation.

Easing into his White House routine, Reagan performed a mixture of ceremonial and official duties Wednesday that ranged from cleaning house of most Carter administration holdovers to throwing his first White House party.

His aides, too, began unpacking in their new quarters after taking a oath of office administered by Chief Justice Warren Burger. The White House switchboard, trying to adapt to a new list of names and phone numbers, was jammed all day.

After four days of inaugural celebrations, the new president's first full day on the job began with a live rendition of "Ruffles and Flourishes" and "Hail to the Chief" by the Marine Band as Reagan entered the East Room for his staff's swearing-in.

Nine hours later, the official day ended with a star-studded party, a thank-you reception for Reagan's inaugural committee. The guests included Jimmy Stewart, Frank Sinatra, Johnny Carson, Ed McMahon, Audrey Meadows and Charlton Heston.

The Reagans' well-publicized intention to return hard liquor to White House functions did not materialize. California champagne was the only drink provided.

Between those two ceremonial events, Reagan held his first Cabinet meeting at a long oval table that bore a Waterford crystal jar full of jelly beans. The talk was mostly of the economy, press secretary James Brady said.

Reagan signed a memorandum requesting the resignations of 1,845 Carter administration appointees, 200 of which are to be accepted in the next few days.

The memo wished the departing employees well with assurances that "this step in no way reflects upon them personally." He also fired 15 department watchdogs whose jobs were to investigate waste and fraud and promised to replace them with his own team, which Brady said will be "meaner than junkyard dogs."



IT'S FLOODING! City employees stand by as a suction pump spouts gallons of water from a broken six-inch waterline running behind the U. S. Post Office early today. Water from the broken pipe filled the gutters of Ballard and Foster Streets causing icy spots and slick driving conditions for Pampans driving to work this morning.

(Staff photo)

Glare of publicity causes Montgomery family move

FAIRVIEW, Texas (AP) — Candace Montgomery is moving.

Husband Pat watched his wife become increasingly upset as reporters gathered in the front yard of their suburban home.

"If you don't do something about these people, I'm going to do something violent, and I mean it," Mrs. Montgomery screamed. "I'm going to have a nervous breakdown."

"Now, Candy," her husband said soothingly, "go on back in."

Montgomery said the harsh glare of publicity is the reason he and his 31-year-old wife, acquitted in the death of her former lover's wife, are leaving their suburban Dallas home and moving to the Atlanta, Ga., area.

In a nationally publicized trial, she was acquitted after

testifying she struck Betty Gore 41 times with an ax in self-defense. She said the 30-year-old housewife attacked her first with the three-foot ax after learning of the affair between Mrs. Montgomery and her husband.

"I don't think there will ever be a 'start anew,' because it's always going to be there," she said while packing belongings in the family's garage Tuesday.

"But it will be better somewhere else."

Montgomery said the move is necessary because "Candy's name has become a household word around here."

"We're just trying to get our lives back to normal," he said as he loaded a moving van parked in the driveway.

Montgomery, a radar antenna engineer at Texas Instruments, said he has taken

a new job and that word of the trial already has reached Georgia.

"I think without the sensational aspects of the local news media, the people who live where we're moving will not see Candy in the same way that people here have," he said.

Concern for the couple's two children "was one of the primary reasons we have to move," he added.

"I think they could live a normal life for now, but we worry about how it might be for them in a few years," Montgomery said. "Obviously, it has been hard for Candy."

Montgomery said "the hardest thing to understand was the insensitivity of the press, especially the television news. I never realized how insensitive and powerful the television news is. The coverage sometimes got outrageous."

But he said he was not bitter. "It's just sad," he said. "This is home and we're sorry to have to leave."

Clayton loyalists get committee posts

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Speaker Bill Clayton has made House committee assignments, saying he tried to distribute leadership roles equitably among Republicans, women, blacks and Mexican-Americans.

Chairmanships, the jobs with real power, were given almost entirely to bedrock Clayton loyalists, largely conservative Democrats and Republicans.

Clayton announced the appointments Wednesday. Twenty-one of the 31 committees have the same chairmen they had in 1979.

Gaining chairmanships were blacks and Republicans, two groups that stuck with Clayton in his speaker's race and last week's rules fight.

Mexican-Americans outnumber blacks but lined up with anti-Clayton forces and received only one chairmanship.

The number of black chairmen increased from two to three, while Republican chairmen increased from four to seven.

Black Reps. Wilhelmina

Delco, D-Austin, and Craig Washington, D-Houston, kept their 1979 chairmanships, while Ron Wilson, D-Houston, took over the Health Services Committee.

Appropriations again will be chaired by Rep. Bill Pressnal, D-Bryan, while Tom Uher, D-Bay City, returns as head of the State Affairs Committee. Rep. Bob Davis, R-Irving, was reappointed chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

Legislative and congressional redistricting will be led by Rep. Tim Von Dohlen, D-Goliad, chairman of the Regions, Compacts and Districts Committee. Eight of the 18 other committee members also are committee chairmen, guaranteeing Clayton "team" control of redistricting.

Washington, one of Clayton's lawyers at his Brilab corruption trial, was reappointed chairman of Human Services.

Clayton also named Washington speaker pro tem, giving him the right to preside in Clayton's absence.

Clayton promoted Rep. Sue McBee, D-Del Rio, from chairwoman of the Elections Committee to the more powerful job of Calendars Committee chairwoman. The committee schedules floor debate on bills and can kill a measure by inaction.

The Elections Committee chairmanship went to Rep. Gerald Hill, D-Austin.

Rep. Buck Florence, D-Hughes Springs, was moved from chairman of Rules to chairman of Judicial Affairs.

Clayton was unable to reappoint last session's chairman of the Constitutional Amendments Committee, Rep. Al Brown, D-San Antonio, because Brown's future status is uncertain. The House last week called for a new election in

Brown's district, and it has been set for Feb. 10.

Rep. Bob McFarland, R-Arlington, replaces Brown as Constitutional Amendments chairman. The assignment is important because the committee will handle Gov. Bill Clements' initiative and referendum proposal.

Rep. Charles Fennell, D-Holliday, was appointed chairman of the House General Investigating Committee.

The Judiciary Committee chairmanship, vacated by former Rep. Ben Grant's decision to run for a judgeship, went to Rep. Bob Bush, D-Sherman.

Clayton said that when vice chairmanships and "budget and oversight" chairmanships are counted, he distributed leadership roles to blacks, Republicans, women and Mexican-Americans in proportion to their numbers in

the House. "Our chairmen, vice chairmen and budget and oversight chairmen are among the best the House has to offer, and it is a quality group," he said.

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Family to battle school keeping their son in 'box'

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Ana and Raul Espino say they will not give up the fight to air-condition their son's elementary-school classroom and get him out of an isolation cubicle that helps regulate his body temperature.

"We could go all the way up to the Supreme Court and lose but at least we're going to try," Espino said Wednesday.

Raul Espino, 7, was injured in an auto accident while a baby. He is paralyzed from the chest down, confined to a wheelchair and his body is incapable of regulating its own temperature.

The Brownsville Independent School District transferred him from a special education school to a regular campus this year because of his above-average intelligence.

However, the school system's elementary classrooms are not air-conditioned. The school district built a plexiglass cubicle cooled with a wall unit for him. His parents reject the box as too restrictive and want the entire classroom air-conditioned.

On Monday, a Texas Education Agency hearing officer upheld the school district's decision to build the box, which measures three feet wide by four feet deep by seven feet high.

James Williams Jr. said in the ruling he found no evidence during a December hearing that Raul's educational progress had suffered as a result of the enclosure.

"I find that there is no reason to believe that a fully air-conditioned classroom would better enable Raul to learn to adapt to the change of environments that he will encounter all his life, nor would it enhance his educational progress," Williams said.

The Espinos' attorney, Jerry Garcia of Texas Rural Legal Aid, said Wednesday he will appeal the decision to the state education commissioner and, if necessary, to the state Board of Education.

A federal lawsuit would be the next step if the family wanted to pursue the case, he said.

Mrs. Espino said she was surprised and disappointed with Williams' ruling.

"At the hearing, I figured that was 75 percent of the case and we really had it in our favor," she said.

School district officials have said parents of other children would object if Raul's classroom were singled out for air-conditioning.

"I think we are going out of the way to provide the service to this boy," said school board president Rolando Olvera. "Instead of appreciating that, they are trying to sue us. I just don't understand it."

Raul, a straight-A student, is able to sit with the rest of the class during the late fall and winter.

His parents said they hoped to resolve the matter in their favor before temperatures climb back into the 80s and 90s this spring.

Friend didn't recognize murdered state trooper

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — The first person to see state trooper Jerry Don Davis after he had been shot to death was his next-door neighbor — and she did not even recognize him.

Rae Ann Maldonado was one of 12 witnesses called by the prosecution on the first day of the capital murder trial for Billy Wayne Alexander, accused of killing Davis, a patrolman for the Texas Department of Public Safety.

She testified she was driving home when she saw Davis slumped over the wheel of his patrol car. She stopped and saw that he was hurt and went home to summon officers, but said she did not know who the officer was until later.

State District Judge Bob Wright overruled a key defense motion Wednesday and paved the way for the opening of testimony in the trial of Billy Wayne Alexander Jr.

The 21-year-old Lorenzo man is charged in the Oct. 5 shooting death. The state contends Davis was killed during a routine traffic investigation near the Panhandle town of Slaton. The trial was moved here from Lubbock on a change of venue and Wright came from Lubbock to hear the case.

Wright decided Wednesday

that prosecutors could enter into evidence the .357 magnum pistol used to kill Davis. Officers told the judge, outside the jury's hearing, that the pistol was recovered from a stolen 1970 Ford Thunderbird that Alexander was driving when the trooper stopped him for speeding.

The car was found at house where Alexander once lived, testified DPS trooper Foy Goldston and Texas Ranger Joe Hunt.

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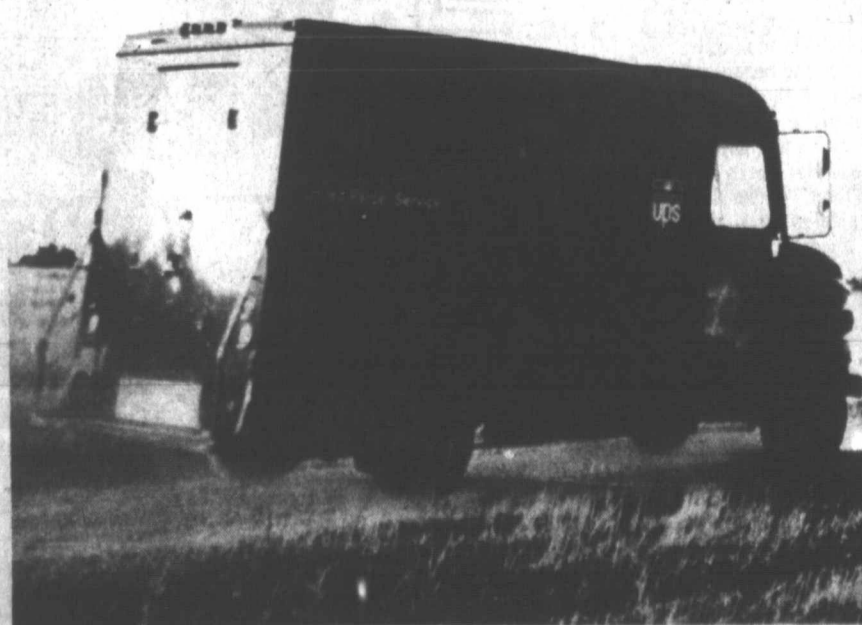
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To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(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

Deserve more than transparent coverup

On the afternoon of June 8, 1967, the U.S. electronics intelligence ship Liberty was repeatedly attacked by Israeli warplanes and torpedo boats while steaming in international waters in the Mediterranean off the coast of Sinai.

When the attacks ended, 34 American sailors lay dead or dying and 75 more were wounded. The defenseless, slow-moving Liberty — strafed, rocketed and torpedoed — was a smoking, listing wreck.

The following day, the Israeli government apologized to the United States and explained the attack was a "tragic mistake."

It was almost certainly nothing of the kind. The Liberty, which the Israelis said had been mistaken for an Egyptian supply vessel, carried extensive identification including a large American flag. Moreover, the Israeli air and sea attacks occurred in crystal-clear weather in mid-afternoon following a full seven hours of overflights by Israeli reconnaissance planes.

Yet, the Johnson administration accepted the Israeli explanation. The Navy conducted a court of inquiry which concluded that there was insufficient evidence to reach a judgment about the reasons for the Israeli attack. The surviving officers and crewmen of the Liberty were warned not to discuss the incident. Israel paid \$6.7 million in claims filed by the families of the dead and wounded.

Nine years later, the U.S. State Department has agreed to close its file on the Liberty in exchange for an additional Israeli payment of \$6 million in damages. Presumably, this final payment is in consideration for a State Department finding that there was "no information to corroborate allegations of a deliberate attack."

The suspicion of a joint coverup by U.S. and Israeli officials will not be dispelled by such a conclusion. It simply isn't possible to believe that skilled Israeli pilots flying repeated passes within a few hundred feet of the Liberty could identify it as anything other than what it was — a clearly marked U.S. Navy ship.

Why then was the Liberty attacked? The best guess is that the ship was monitoring Israeli and Egyptian communications at the time when the Six-Day War was raging at fever pitch.

We know now the Israelis were planning to storm the Syrian-held Golan Heights on June 9, the day after the Liberty was attacked. The Israelis undoubtedly knew that the Liberty was eavesdropping. They may well have decided to strike to preserve the secrecy of their impending attack to preclude the possibility of U.S. diplomatic interference at a time when developments on the battlefield were clearly in Israel's favor.

Admitting as much, even now, would be deeply embarrassing for the Israelis. It is reasonable to assume that U.S. officials would be equally loath to discomfort a valuable ally and, in the process, indict their own past mishandling of the case.

Still, American officials in particular have a larger responsibility to the families of the Liberty's dead and to those who will bear the scars of this attack to their graves. They, and the American public, deserve more than the transparent coverup that continues today more than a decade after the bloodiest peacetime attack on a U.S. Navy ship in this century.

Double jeopardy?

It is particularly disturbing when the constitutional protections of the ordinary citizens are compromised by the U.S. Supreme Court, whose ultimate mission is to safeguard such rights.

We fear this is precisely what happened in an important decision handed down recently (U.S. vs. DiFrancesco) which held the constitutional protection against double jeopardy does not bar prosecutors from appealing a sentence they regard as being too lenient. In other words, if a defendant is found guilty and sentenced to 10 years of a possible 25-year maximum sentence for a certain crime and the prosecutor of the case thinks he should be sentenced to 25 years of imprisonment, the Supreme Court now says he can go for this by merely appealing the penalty to a higher court.

The decision, by the narrowest 5 to 4 margin, goes against a ruling by a federal appeals court in New York and, even more significantly, it goes against the Supreme Court's own precedent decisions during most of the nation's history. The court's earlier decisions simply upheld the Fifth Amendment's literal meaning that no person shall "be subject for the same offense to be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb." Thus, our apprehensions about this are supported by history as well as high contemporary legal findings.

Specifically at issue was a provision of the Crime Control Act of 1970 that allows the government to appeal the length of sentence in narrowly defined circumstances. Writing for the majority, Associate Justice Harry A. Blackmun reasoned a prosecution appeal of a sentence is not a second trial and that an expanded sentence from a successful appeal is not a second punishment. He argued the double jeopardy provision was meant to bar the state's repeated attempts to convict after initial failure to do so.

But Associate Justice William J. Brennan Jr. in the minority's powerful dissent said, "the double jeopardy clause should preclude government appeals from sentencing decisions very much as it prevents appeal from judgments of acquittal." And he pointed out that, because convicted defendants often worry more about the length of their sentence than the fact of conviction, the majority was wrong to find the sentencing to be incidental and less important than conviction.

At a time when government authority is expanding over every facet of our lives, it is more necessary than ever to guard against sudden encroachment over heretofore sacrosanct constitutional rights. This is particularly true in judicial proceedings that have withstood every challenge during the life of this country until now. In this case, the Supreme Court's majority has indulged in sophistry when it assumed the cards are not stacked against a convicted defendant every time a prosecutor decides to go for a higher sentence within the judicial fraternity. If doubling a sentence for the same conviction is not overturning the constitutional provision that no person shall "be subject for the same offense to be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb," then we don't know what the definition of double jeopardy would be.

How the Second Amendment protects you

By Edward S. Rankin
The Second Amendment to the U.S. Constitution reads as follows:

"A well-regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

Millions of words have been written, declaimed and used in debate and other arguments as to just what that simple 27-word sentence means... although this concise statement by our Founding Fathers obviously means exactly what it says: NO INFRINGEMENT on this basic Constitutional right, period!

Regardless of the declaimers and the hair-splitters, here are some concrete, 1980 examples of how the Second Amendment to our Constitution protects YOU — the peaceful, honest, law-abiding citizen:

—A man entered a Waterbury, Connecticut, liquor store, sneaked up on owner Frank Tuttolo, and slugged him on the back of the head. The attacker then

shoved Tuttolo to the floor, threw the cash register on him, and began punching him in the face and groin. Tuttolo was able to reach a pistol under the counter and fire several shots. His assailant, wounded in the neck, fled but was later apprehended by police. (The Republican, Waterbury, Connecticut)

—Michelle Thrower was asleep in her Lake Tahoe, Nevada, home when an armed man walked into the bedroom, bound her with electric cord, and taped her mouth. As the intruder ransacked the house, Thrower freed herself, found her pistol, and shot the would-be robber. (The Evening Gazette, Reno, Nevada)

—When a man knocked at the door of a Perry, Florida, home and asked to use the bathroom, the female occupant refused to let him in. The man then forced his way inside and attempted rape at knife-point. In the ensuing struggle, the attacker dropped the knife, and the woman ran into a bedroom, found a revolver, and secured

the door. When her assailant broke into the bedroom, she shot him in the chest; the would-be rapist ran to his car and died. (The Democrat, Tallahassee, Florida)

—Danny Johnson was working in his father's Sequim, Washington, market when a man brandishing a machete entered and demanded money. Johnson pretended to reach for a money bag beneath the counter but instead came up with a revolver. When the robber swung at him with the machete, Johnson fired, wounding his assailant in the neck. (The Daily News, Port Angeles, Washington)

—When a neighbor called to report intruders in the garage of her Indianapolis, Indiana, home, Gladys O'Brien set off the burglar alarm, found her pistol, and investigated. Accompanied by the neighbor, O'Brien surprised two men inside the garage and held one at bay until police arrived; the other intruder fled. (The Palladium-Item, Richmond, Indiana)

—Awakened by the sound of glass breaking in his Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, home, Raymond Bourassa armed himself and investigated. He found an intruder armed with a shotgun and ordered him to freeze. The gunman quickly surrendered. (The Oklahoman, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma)

—When two armed men entered his Mira Mesa, California, coin shop and announced a robbery, owner Roy Collins drew his revolver and exchanged shots with the gunmen. One robber fled, but the other grappled with Collins, pointed a gun at his head and threatened to kill him. At that, Collins' wife, who had secured her own pistol, shot the would-be robber, critically wounding him. (The Union, San Diego, California)

—Hearing someone banging on the front door of his New Paris, Ohio, home, Roy Shock found a young man who said he had car trouble and asked to use the phone. Shock let him in. The youth soon left, only to return moments later, and then he threatened Shock while a shotgun-wielding accomplice stood by. Hearing the commotion, Shock's wife found a pistol and fired at the gunman, wounding him. Shock's assailant fled, but police later arrested a suspect. (The Daily News, Dayton, Ohio)

—Emanuel Katousis was resting in his Hartford, Connecticut, apartment when a youth carrying a piece of metal pipe and a club forced open the door and started toward him. Katousis grabbed a shotgun he kept near the couch, issued a warning, and then fired as the intruder continued toward him. Critically wounded, the assailant fled to a nearby store, where he was held for police. (The Courant, Hartford, Connecticut)

—Two men, one armed with a pistol and the other with a hunting knife, walked into a Nashville, Tennessee, drug store and announced a robbery. The gunman ushered pharmacist David Locke into the rest room while the accomplice tied up two customers. As Locke entered the bathroom, he whipped out a pistol and fired at the gunman, mortally wounding him. When the other robber came toward Locke with the knife, he shot him also. (The Banner, Nashville, Tennessee)

—A man wearing a stocking mask entered a Kenner, Louisiana, drug store, pulled a pistol, and fired twice at pharmacist Robert Liljeberg, narrowly missing him. Liljeberg produced his own revolver and fired, wounding the would-be robber, who staggered out of the store and drove away. Moments later police found the wounded man collapsed near his car, which had crashed into a tree. (The Times-Picayune, New Orleans, Louisiana)

Without the protection afforded them by the Second Amendment, each of the 11 innocent people, whose ordeals are described above, would have been unarmed and helpless at the hands of outlaws equipped with illegal weapons. The law-abiding would have been killed, raped, brutalized or robbed of their rightful property. These examples — and tens of thousands more each year in America — show dramatically how the Second Amendment protects YOU!

The first ruler of united modern Italy was King Victor Emmanuel I of Savoy.

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Best smiles of the year

by ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — The lists are starting to come out. Last week, the National Hairdressers Assn. decided that Nancy Reagan was much better coiffed than Rosalynn Carter. How on earth did Mrs. Carter lose first place?

What many people don't realize is that these lists — and almost every industry has one — are made up by public relations people who know that on a dull day every newspaper in America will print them, provided the people are this year's celebrities.

Archie Doubleday, who has the National Toothpaste Assn. account, has been working for a month now on the list of those who have the "Best Smiles in America." He told me in his office, where he was rearranging names on a large board, that it was a tough job.

"I've had to drop Jimmy Carter."

"That's a pity," I said. "I thought he had a very nice smile."

"Reagan has a better smile. Reagan has the best smile in America."

"But for four years, you claimed that Jimmy Carter had the best smile."

"Carter's teeth are too big. Reagan's teeth have just the right bite size."

"The Toothpaste Assn. never lets politics interfere in the selection of its 'Best Smile' list. I also had to drop Fritz Mondale — he has a weak smile."

"Who have you replaced him with?"

"George Bush. When he smiles, he lights up a room."

"Ed Muskie has a nice smile. Is he still on the list?"

"No, he didn't make it. We also had to drop Zbigniew Brzezinski."

"How could you drop Brzezinski? He's got one of the great smiles in the country. I wish I could smile like he does."

"I would have kept him on the list but I had to make room for Al Haig. We've had our eye on Haig ever since he worked for

Nixon. Finally we decided he deserved to make the list."

"It's funny, I never saw Al Haig smile when he was working for Nixon."

"Oh, he smiled a lot. It wasn't an ear-to-ear smile, but it had a nice quiet dignity to it."

"I don't see Teddy Kennedy's name on the board."

"No, Teddy didn't make it. We gave that slot to Strom Thurmond. We think Strom has the most ingratiating smile of anyone in the Senate."

"I can't argue with you there. Did any women make the list?"

"Nancy Reagan did."

"And Rosalynn Carter didn't?"

"How did you know?"

"It was a lucky guess."

"Maureen Reagan eased out Amy Carter by six votes."

"That was a squeaker. I see you put Sugar Ray Leonard in place of Spectacular Bid."

"That was a tough one. Spectacular Bid has one of the finest sets of teeth in the country. But when it comes to a great grin, Sugar Ray Leonard now has him beat."

"Wait a minute. Have you replaced Walter Cronkite with Dan Rather?"

"Dan Rather has beautiful gums."

"So does Walter Cronkite."

"But when Rather smiles, you also see his dimples. We've been scouting Rather for some time — we decided his time had come."

"I noticed you picked Larry Hagman, who plays J.R. Ewing on Dallas."

"He has the best molars in show business."

"Well, I must say you picked an all-star list. There isn't a has-been on it."

"We've got one slot left. And I can't make up my mind which one would do the toothpaste business the most good."

"What are the choices?"

"Phyllis Schlafly or Rev. Jerry Falwell."

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Three things to remember

By Richard L. Lesher, President
Chamber of Commerce of the United States

WASHINGTON — We've reached that time again when the television airwaves seem to be filled with either one of two subjects: football, football and more football, or television specials describing and explaining everything of importance that occurred during the previous 12 months, and predicting what we should watch for in the months to come.

Without trying to compete with the blow-by-blow accounts of the former, or match the comprehensive commentaries of the latter, here is how I believe the highlights of 1980 may one day be described in American history books. It was the year when major forces came together and put an end to 50 years of liberalism, while placing us squarely on the road toward a new conservative age — an age that could lead to a new era of great economic progress synonymous with human progress.

Personally, I have no doubt that this has happened. As I have noted in prior columns, there is a newly-found emphasis by Americans today on regaining physical fitness, restoring the importance of work, of family, of community and of renewing their faith in God — in essence, of seeking the best in themselves and in each other. What's more, this return to the so-called traditional values has been accompanied by the most sweeping upheaval in our political system in the last 50 years — one that augurs precisely that fundamental change in the direction of our government which I mentioned.

But while I am convinced we have embarked on a new course, I would be the first to admit one question remains in doubt: will the new conservative era continue to build and eventually succeed? I say this because I can already see it being threatened by three major risks.

First, an attitude of over-complacency by the public in general and the business community in particular. The attitude here is: "We won it all, so there is nothing left to do or worry about." I would argue just the opposite — never have we had a greater need for legislative and political activism originating at the grass roots.

There is all the difference in the world between enunciating legislative proposals and following through to ensure they are passed by Congress and fairly administered by the executive agencies. We would have never gotten trapped in the morass from which we are just now beginning to extricate ourselves if so many well-intentioned Americans had not simply sat back and allowed the liberals to take over the government. And no one should believe the big spenders, and environmental and regulatory extremists inside the Washington bureaucracy will now simply roll over and play dead because of the results of one election.

Second, an attitude of arrogance and extremism which makes demands that are unreasonable, unrealistic and unacceptable to the public at large. The mandate of November 4 is for less government. It is for more private enterprise. However, in no way should this be interpreted as signifying less concern for a clean environment, for safety in the workplace or for honesty and reliability within the enterprise system. We are not entering an era where we virtually eliminate most government programs. Rather, the business community must take the lead in the reform of government.

Third, an attitude of over-expectation by the public at large. The election permits us to attempt a clean break with the past and to begin anew. It did not provide us with a magic wand which we can wave once to produce a painless panacea. It's been said before, but it cannot be over-emphasized that problems whose origins date more than 10 years will not be cured in one year's time. Nevertheless we CAN make steady progress if we get started right now and make up our minds to pursue our goals with determination.

If there is anyone who is a logical leader to accomplish this difficult but terribly important job, it is we the members of the business community. We have waited a long time for the opportunity to get American back on track, and now that we finally have it, we must not allow it to slip away. If we do, who knows how long it would be before we have another, and who can even imagine what kind of problems American would be facing then.

Berry's World



Testimony begins in stripper suit



FARRAH FAWCETT MARTY ROBBINS

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Oil production regulations enacted by the U.S. Department of the Interior and the Texas Railroad Commission allow water injection wells to be classified as producing oil wells, longtime employees of those agencies testified Wednesday.

John Duletsky, an Interior Department field supervisor, appeared as a witness in a U.S. District Court trial involving 40 oil companies.

The plaintiff companies are challenging Department of Energy regulations that exclude water injection wells from calculations of oil field production averages.

More than \$1 billion is at stake because the inclusion of injection wells in the calculations often brings the daily output averages down enough to qualify the crude oil produced for sale at higher stripper well prices.

Water injection wells are used to pump water into oil-bearing rock formations in fields where production has fallen off. The water creates pressure that forces the remaining oil to recovery wells.

"It's more than an aid," Duletsky said on cross-examination. "It's a producing well when you look at the whole system."

When asked if the classification of injection wells as producing wells is "a Department of Interior concept," the witness said the practice is widely accepted in the oil business.

"It's a petroleum engineering practice when you're looking at a producing system," Duletsky said.

He agreed with a DOE lawyer who suggested the Interior Department regulations were not adopted as price controls or inflation-fighting measures.

Mac L. Coker of Austin, Texas, followed Duletsky on the witness stand. He is a petroleum geologist who worked for the Texas Railroad Commission for 28 years and is now an oil and gas consultant.

Coker testified that the commission, which regulates the oil and gas industry in Texas, allows producers to transfer production allowances from water injection wells to oil recovery wells when water flooding efforts begin.

He said Texas considers water injection wells to be producing oil wells.

"They are an integral part of the production process," he said.

Court says generic drugs must be tested

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — In a decision that a drug company says would deprive the public of low-cost drugs, a judge has upheld the government's right to require that generic drugs be tested extensively before being sold.

An attorney for Premo said the company would "almost certainly" appeal the ruling.

The marketing of generic drugs has been widely hailed by consumer groups because they often are cheaper than brand-name remedies.

U.S. District Judge Frederick B. Lacey ruled Wednesday that there may be differences between generic drugs marketed by Premo Pharmaceutical Laboratories Inc. of South Hackensack and more expensive brand-name products. In the case of one drug, the judge ruled, the difference could be serious enough to cause a fatal blood condition.

The judge barred Premo from selling untested generic drugs. Testing of drugs can take from five to 10 years.

New Jersey has a law requiring doctors who prescribe drugs to tell their patients whether generic versions of the drugs are available.

Eugene Zoppo, an official with the New Jersey Federation of Senior Citizens, called the judge's decision a setback to the group's efforts.

Premo maintained it had marketed proven drugs after the brand-name manufacturers' patents expired.

"When we passed a bill in the state Legislature for generic drugs, we felt the bill would save \$7 million," he said. "This kind of decision is upsetting."

Premo's president, Seymour Blackman, says the FDA is depriving the public of low-cost drugs.

Lacey held that varying inactive ingredients and manufacturing processes caused critical differences in the rate generic and brand-name products are absorbed by users.

This could cause overdoses, the judge said in a 130-page opinion.

Executive Assistant U.S. Attorney Charles Walsh had contended that doctors often believed erroneously that imitations were equivalent to the more expensive drugs.

The judge said Premo had failed to test the rate drugs became effective on patients, and that one remedy, triamterene, could be fatal if an overdose were taken.

The drug, used to treat hypertension, could cause hyperkalemia, or a possibly fatal over-concentration of potassium in the blood, according to the judge.

Names in the news

MIAMI (AP) — A suburban Miami woman who says she was blinded for two days after getting some Farrah Fawcett Professional Shampoo in her eyes is suing the actress for damages.

VornDick said. "He just thought it was neat."

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (AP) — Singer Tony Orlando, who popularized the song "Tie a Yellow Ribbon 'Round the Old Oak Tree," which became a national anthem for freeing the hostages in Iran, celebrated the captives' release at this Navy base, officials say.

Orlando was vacationing in Hawaii when he heard of plans for a thanksgiving service for the hostages at the Pearl Harbor naval station chapel, a Navy spokesman said.

Orlando volunteered to join the services, and the Navy quickly accepted.

As the Pacific Fleet Band played "Yellow Ribbon" one more time, Orlando helped lead the ringing of the bell at the services Wednesday.

"I think the ending of this story may be the beginning of a new story for this country," Orlando told a small crowd.

"We showed the world that America takes care of its own. Now when I sing the song, it will have a whole new meaning for me," he said.

Mrs. Remland said she had to wear eye patches for a week after the incident, which she said occurred two years ago.

The suit was filed last week in Dade Circuit Court against Miss Fawcett, Faberge and Save-Way Barber and Beauty Supplies, where Mrs. Remland said she bought the shampoo.

The suit did not specify damages.

"We do not know that our product caused the injuries," said Alexander Cossin, attorney for Faberge, which produces the shampoo.

Miss Fawcett, best known from her former role in the TV series "Charlie's Angels," could not be reached for comment.

WASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music singer Marty Robbins, best known for his hit "El Paso," has received a 4-by-8-foot get-well card signed by thousands of residents of El Paso, Texas.

Robbins, who was admitted to a hospital Saturday after suffering a mild heart attack, went home Saturday.

"I have no idea how many signatures are on the card — just thousands," said Bill VornDick, a spokesman for Robbins.

"Marty just said that he was very excited about it," VornDick said.

YOUTH HELD IN DEATH

HOUSTON (AP) — A 17-year-old boy was held for questioning today in connection with the beating death of Angelia Dean, the teen-age daughter of Crosby High School football coach George Dean.

Authorities said the youth told them he and two former Crosby High School athletes planned to rob the Dean home because they knew the coach was at a football banquet.

False tax returns are alleged

HOUSTON (AP) — Bonds of \$10,000 have been set for two Houston oilmen and a Florida tax attorney on federal charges of filing false income tax statements and opening a secret foreign bank account.

Named Wednesday in the 11-count indictment were Thomas M. Hajecate, his father, Thomas H. Hajecate, owners of Uni Oil Inc., and Lance Earle Eisenberg of Miami.

The charges accuse the three of conspiring to obstruct the functions of the Internal Revenue Service and U.S. Customs by failing to declare the out-of-country movement of U.S. currency.

A spokesman for a federal agency said about \$4 million was involved.

Hajecate and his father were named in 1979 indictments accusing them of violating crude oil prices. The charges were dismissed by U.S. District Judge Ross Sterling of Houston.

The indictments filed Wednesday allege the Hajecates and Eisenberg established an "extra secret" bank account in Georgetown on Grand Cayman Island to "conceal and hold" profits derived from business activities of Uni Oil and Hajecate Oil & Gas Inc.

It also alleges that between 1976 and 1979 the three derived a scheme to funnel the money back into the United States as loan actions through a Miami bank.

Eisenberg was named on three counts alleging conspiracy and false income tax statements.

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One hostage family's 444-day ordeal

Editor's note: Norman and Vivian Homeyer extended what they called "good old Iowa hospitality" to Associated Press correspondent Margy McCay, who spent Monday and Tuesday with them waiting for the release of Mrs. Homeyer's sister, Kathryn

Southwest Airlines has record earnings

DALLAS (AP) — Southwest Airlines, breaking from the trend, has announced record earnings for 1980, including the last quarter of the fiscal year. Net income for the airline was \$28,447,000 during the year, a 71 percent increase over 1979. Earnings per share increased 64 percent, from \$2.47 to \$4.06. Two other Dallas-based airlines, Braniff International

and American, have announced they expect to end 1980 with operating losses of several million dollars. Total revenues for Southwest for 1980 were up 57 percent, while operating income rose 68 percent. Net income increased 32 percent for the three months ended Dec. 31, and earnings per share were up 65 percent.

Koob, from Iran. Here is her personal account.

By MARGY McCAY Associated Press Writer WELLSBURG, Iowa (AP) — On a sewing table in Vivian Homeyer's guest bedroom sits a small Christmas gift, still wrapped and ribboned. The inscription says, "To Kate." Kate is her sister and one of the Americans freed from Iran.

The sisters said goodbye in the summer of 1979, just before Kathryn Koob began her State Department tour in Iran as cultural affairs officer. For 444 days, Mrs. Homeyer — and the whole Koob family — wondered if they ever would say hello.

On Tuesday, her fears finally melted. "There's Katy. It's true, it's really true," she exclaimed as the television showed her sister emerging from a plane in Algiers, Algeria.

Ever since Nov. 4, 1979, Mrs. Homeyer's thoughts have been riveted on her sister's ordeal.

"She was denied the freedom to come and go and that's the hardest thing of all," she said. "But we were here waiting. We were held hostage as much as they were."

Determined that her sister would not be forgotten, Mrs. Homeyer, a sturdy, bright-eyed Iowa native, promoted flag-raising and ribbon-tyings. She and her mother, Elsie Koob,

went to Des Moines to get the governor's wife involved in a commemoration. Tirelessly, without complaint, Mrs. Homeyer, a registered nurse, answered questions and gave interviews.

The worst moment, she says, was in November 1979 when her sister didn't come home with the other women and blacks released by the Iranians.

"We had our hopes up and yet we had this gut feeling that she might not come home. It shook me to the core of my being. That's when I knew it was going to take a long while."

But her religious faith kept her going: "My background in good old-fashioned 'Father, Son and Holy Ghost.' Katy depended on it too. Faith is the biggest factor that helped us through."

Encouragement from others also helped.

"It just proves that America is the greatest. They really rally around their friends, their neighbors, their sisters, their brothers. I can't say enough because I can't find the words to say it," she said.

When the United States and Iran signed an agreement Monday for the hostages' release, relatives like Mrs. Homeyer, 39, were encouraged but still wanted to hear that the hostages had left Iran.

"I want to believe it with my whole heart," she said. "But I've reached that point. I've got to see them. I'm not going to react until I see that plane."

She and her husband, Norman, were up at 6 a.m. Tuesday, waiting for the State Department phone call that the former hostages were airborne.

"This is almost worst than all of last night's waiting," she moaned.

The call came as Mrs. Homeyer was nibbling a sandwich, while a new president was being sworn in.

Telephone cradled on one shoulder, Mrs. Homeyer closed her eyes and bowed her head. Her eyelashes glistened with tears.

The Homeyers celebrated the news with a drive through town, a farm community that had kept vigil with the family.

American flags flew from every streetlight along Wellsburg's main street. Mayor Ken Cordes, a close friend who stayed with the Homeyers during their Monday night vigil, had arranged the display.

"They've never flown them before," Homeyer said. "They've just been waiting.... The way this town has gotten in back of us is just unbelievable." They returned home to more interviews and a party with friends. Then at 7:15 p.m., they sat down in front of the television and waited to see the former hostages' plane land in Algiers.

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DANIEL AND WIFE. Price Daniel Jr., former speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, is shown with his wife, Vickie. Photo was made at a fund-raising dinner when he was running for attorney general in 1977. (AP Laserphoto)

Daniel left record of government reform

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Price Daniel Jr. left behind a record of lasting government reform and utter failure in both his statewide political ambitions and his desire to give Texans a modern constitution.

Daniel, 39, was shot to death at his home in Liberty Monday night.

Daniel was House speaker in 1973, winning the job on a "reform" wave that followed former Speaker Gus Mutscher's involvement in the 1971 Sharpstown scandal.

Because of Daniel's efforts as speaker, Texans who wish to take the trouble can see the origins of the money that fuels political campaigns.

Laws pushed to passage by Daniel also forced legislators and other officials to reveal the sources — if not the amounts — of their personal income and wealth.

Daniel bills opened up government records and forced lobbyists to disclose how they were spending money.

Yet his stated overall objective of ending one-man rule in the House and weakening the grip of business interests on legislation did not come to pass.

Daniel was a one-term speaker who wanted to limit the number of terms a speaker could hold. A speaker's control over each representative's legislative success or failure is so tight it is hard to say no when the speaker asks for a written promise to vote for him next time.

Daniel was unable to get the two-term limit he sought, and his successor, Bill Clayton, is serving his fourth term and talking about a fifth.

Lobbyists must report their spending, and so do the political action committees through which they funnel money to legislators' campaigns. Yet the spending is bigger than ever, and business lobbyists had one of their best years ever in the 1979 legislative session.

Daniel mounted a behind-the-scenes campaign and won the presidency of the 1974 Constitutional Convention. He badly wanted the convention to submit

to the voters a new state charter to replace the one written in 1875 and amended over 200 times since.

But Daniel's leadership often wavered. He made powerful enemies among the senators and House members that made up the convention.

Conservatives — whose votes were needed for approval of the final document — successfully injected the state's so-called right-to-work law into the package. Labor called in its chits, and the new constitution fell three votes short in the final night of the convention. Daniel refused to lay out a proposed constitution without the anti-union provision.

Daniel ended up calling labor leaders — old allies who less than a year earlier were touting him for a statewide race for treasurer — "callous and selfish."

Usually mild-mannered, Daniel could be waspish, quick to blame or call names.

One memorable moment of the convention came when he refused to apologize for calling some of the delegates "cockroaches" for stalling the work of a convention committee.

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| 100.00 Cash | 350 | 20,000 to 1 | 1,538 to 1 | 769 to 1 |
| 100.00 Grocery Certificate | 600 | 11,667 to 1 | 897 to 1 | 449 to 1 |
| 50.00 Grocery Certificate | 700 | 10,000 to 1 | 769 to 1 | 385 to 1 |
| 25.00 Grocery Certificate | 800 | 8,750 to 1 | 673 to 1 | 337 to 1 |
| 10.00 Cash | 1,200 | 5,833 to 1 | 449 to 1 | 224 to 1 |
| 5.00 Cash | 2,000 | 3,500 to 1 | 269 to 1 | 131 to 1 |
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Heart Healthy Recipe

BEEF BOURGIGNON

- 5 medium onions, sliced
- 4 tablespoons oil
- 2 pounds lean beef, cut into 1-inch cubes
- 1 1/2 tablespoons flour
- 1/4 teaspoon marjoram
- 1/4 teaspoon thyme
- freshly ground black pepper
- 1/2 cup beef broth
- 1 cup dry red wine
- 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced

In a heavy skillet, cook the onions in the oil until tender. Remove them to another dish. In the same pan, saute the beef cubes until browned. Sprinkle with flour and seasonings. Add broth and wine. Stir well and simmer slowly for 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Add more broth and wine (1 part stock to 2 parts wine) as necessary to keep beef barely covered. Return onions to the stew, add mushrooms and cook stirring 30 minutes longer, adding more broth and wine if necessary. Sauce should be thick and dark brown. Yield: 8 servings Approx. cal serv.: 375

Heart Healthy Recipes are from the Third Edition of the American Heart Association Cookbook. Copyright © 1973, 1975, 1979 by the American Heart Association, Inc.



AT WIT'S END

By Erna Bombeck

It's probably because it's news and I'm not used to it, but men advertising sexy products make me giggle.

They're so awkward playing the sex object role. Throughout the years, women models have sold seductiveness. They flirt with their eyes, invite with their smile, entice with every movement and top it off with a 60-day warranty.

Male models look like a poodle that has just missed the paper.

Part of the problem is that advertisers haven't figured out yet what kind of a man impresses women. At the moment they're going for the Statue of David look ... plush pile chest, curly hair and blacksmith arms.

I saw a man in a catalogue recently. He was propped up in bed (bare chest showing), tousled and yawning. On the tray beside him was a cup of black coffee, a glass of Alka Seltzer and on his shoulder he had the imprint of two red lips. A pillow next to him was mussed and a silk gown recklessly left behind. Intimated he hadn't spent the night doing biblical connect-a-dot pictures.

It took me 15 minutes to figure out what he was selling. I saw a line that read, "Twin, \$80" and was

about to order the other brother when my girlfriend said, "I think he's selling satin sheets."

Somehow, he didn't impress me as someone who knew percale from corduroy.

Men are comfortable in the authoritative role. That's why for years male salesmen told women what appliances to buy to keep their houses running smoothly, what laundry soap to buy to keep their clothes their brightest, and what cold medicines to buy to assure a healthy family.

Now that sex is an appeal used to sell everything we buy, it's a whole new thing for men.

I loved the guy the other night who rustled cattle all day in his dusty jeans and capped teeth. Then he hit for the showers where he slapped his hairy chest so hard with show-no-mercy cologne I thought he'd break something. He positioned his white cowboy hat which he wore with an evening suit, climbed into his sports car and zoomed off to become a legend in his own time.

I should have felt desirous, titillated, arduous, breathless and womanly. I felt like giggling.

"Showcase" set at WTSU

CANYON — Musical performances by more than 330 students in the West Texas State University Department of Music will be featured in "Showcase," a musical talent presentation. "Showcase" will be presented at 8 p.m. Feb. 6 at the Amarillo Civic Center Auditorium. Tickets may be purchased from the WTSU Department of Music or the Civic Center box office. Proceeds from "Showcase" will be added to the WTSU Music Scholarship Fund. Coordinating "Showcase" from WTSU is a committee including Dr. Harry Haines, head of the music department, co-chairman; Bill Davis,

assistant professor of music, co-chairman; Dave Ritter, assistant professor of music, who is stage director; Burt Rosevear, instructor in music, who is publicity coordinator; Sally Turk, instructor in music, tickets; Mila Beth Losure, a part-time music instructor, program and Dr. Gary Garner, professor of music.

Choral groups, bands, ensembles and other music groups in the WTSU department will be involved in the show.

To preview the show, WTSU student and faculty music groups have performed for Amarillo and Canyon Kiwanis clubs.

Deadline slated for Guymon show

GUYMON, Okla. — The ball is rolling for ArtsFest VI. The annual arts and crafts festival, sponsored by Artists' Studio Northwest of Guymon, will take place May 8-10. Limited to 90 exhibitors, the show brings artists and craftsmen, both amateur and professional, from a five-state

area. The juried show takes place in the Texas County Activity Center and offers \$1140 in show awards. Purchase awards have increased annually, indicating the tremendous support of the Panhandle area. The reception and preview showing at the 1980 show produced over \$12,000 in

purchase awards. The deadline for submission is March 18. Persons not having exhibited in the show previously must submit slides or photos. For further information and application, interested artists and craftsmen may contact Louie Rimmel, Box 1114, Guymon, Okla. (405) 338-6482.

Tasty pear bread

Quick breads that freeze well are a cook's delight. One that maintains its homemade freshness straight from the freezer is a pantry pear bread.

It is a nutritious bread with a crunchy texture that stems from the use of whole grain oats and walnuts. The pears add their own touch of taste and help keep the bread moist.

You'll want to make more than one loaf at a time so there will be pear bread ready for a quick brunch for

PANTRY PEAR BREAD

- 12/3 cup finely chopped pear (about 2 pears)
- 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 3 eggs
- 2/3 cup milk
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 cup quick or old-fashioned oats, uncooked
- 5 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon ginger
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon salt

Grease bottom only of 9-by-5-inch loaf pan. Add combined pear, sugar, eggs, milk, oil and nuts to combined remaining ingredients, mixing just until dry ingredients are moistened. Pour into prepared pan. Bake at 350-degrees, about 1 hour and 10 to 15 minutes, or until wooden toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pan. Cool completely on wire rack. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 1 loaf.

Shop Pampa

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ALL REGULAR PRICED JUNIORS' & MISSES' COATS

Realistic fur looks... Domestic Mink Persian Lamb Nutria Lynx By Dubrowsky & Joseph Regularly 150.00 to 180.00. A beautiful buy! Fabulous price! Fur looks to indulge in, all naturally colored and wonderfully convincing. Pant coat and stroller styles to own this season, in luxurious mock fur. A hard to resist buy for 89.99. Sizes 8 to 18. Hurry Limited Quantities

Junior Hooded Ski Jackets reg. 60.00

29⁹⁹

Shell of 100% nylon quilted to 100% polyester Lining of 100% acetate quilted to 100% polyester. Assorted colors.

Large Assortment LADIES' COATS

50% off

Entire stock of junior and misses' Pant Coats and long coats by famous makers on sale for a limited time only. Assorted styles and colors including wool, wool blends, fur trim and all weather coats.

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All FALL SHOES

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NEW SPRING SHOES ARRIVING DAILY Save on every Shoe in Stock

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Shoes

Downtown Pampa

Choosing home security systems

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The increased sophistication of electronics and the continued threats of residential theft and fire have brought new home security systems on the market. The alarms can protect family and property, the Better Business Bureau believes, but be sure to know the options before making a buying decision.

According to the FBI, a burglary takes place every 10 seconds and few stolen goods are ever returned to their owners. While common sense actions like a well-lighted home can deter some thieves, a reliable alarm system can go even further.

There are many mechanisms to choose among, including:

Switch sensors — which attach to doors or windows and trigger an alarm when tampered with.

Pressure mats — used to protect specific areas or

possessions; these are hidden under a carpet and activate when stepped upon.

Ultrasonic motion detectors — these emit an inaudible sound wave pattern, which trips an alarm when disturbed by an intruder.

Infrared photoelectric sensors — a light beam between two points, usually at an entry, which sets off an alarm when the beam is interrupted.

Also decide whether a burglar alarm system will be local or remote. The former only signals at or near the home. Its aim is to frighten away the burglar or alert neighbors to call the police. A remote alarm sends a prerecorded message or signal through telephone lines to a designated security company, neighbor or relative. In few areas today do police allow these automatic alarms to alert them directly, because of the frequency of false alarms.

Smoke detectors are generally less complex than burglar alarms and most models now on the market are designed to allow the homeowner to install them easily. Those purchasing burglar alarms or combination burglar-smoke alarm systems might consider having them installed by professionals. They may be able to minimize the wiring needed and place the sensors most effectively, taking into account any unusual architectural features in the home.

While a good smoke detector can be obtained for about \$25, burglar alarm systems can range in price from several hundred dollars to thousands. In addition, a remote alarm system can involve a monthly service fee. It's worthwhile to get price quotes on the equipment and the installation. Also consider leasing versus buying, to learn which option is

better. Don't fall prey to scare tactics aimed at selling more than is necessary. However, if the system is being professionally installed, a purchaser may want to wire the home based on the most ambitious plans for security, even if other components are not added until later.

Check local ordinances before buying. Some jurisdictions limit the length of time an alarm can sound or the types of horns or bells allowed.

For assurance in buying a quality product, verify that it has been approved by a major testing lab, such as Underwriters Laboratories Inc. Before signing a contract, discuss and understand how the installation and maintenance of the system will be performed. Learn what the sensors will look like, where they will be placed and whether the wiring will be concealed or exposed.

The Better Business Bureau advises that the contract should list the points of protection and itemize the equipment to be installed. It should include all service obligations and the specifics of any warranty. By following these steps, a homeowner will now only decrease the chances of property loss and increase peace of mind, but also will obtain a reliable security system.

DEAR ABBY

Keep mum to keep your privacy

DEAR ABBY: Re your column on how to answer a rude question: Some dozen years ago, when I decided not to attend a social tea, six of my chums dropped by the house to ask why — a merry chiding, you might say.

A nosy neighbor, seeing the cars, came over to see who was there. ("I thought you might be having a party.") Noticing a pot of mums that obviously came from a florist, she asked, "Who sent the flowers?"

Pretending I hadn't heard, I turned to the lady beside me on the sofa and made some random remark. In a few moments, Curious Kitty asked again, "Who sent the flowers?" I studied the flowers, smiled and said, "Lovely, aren't they?"

As the unplanned gathering was breaking up, this same lady said, "I asked you three times who sent the flowers..." I interrupted with, "And I never once answered, did I?"

Within the next few days, I had four calls from those who had taken in this tacky little cross-examination, each saying the same thing: "You taught me something: If you're asked a question you don't want to answer — don't!"

ARDMORE, OKLA.

DEAR ARDMORE: Right. Most people have about as much privacy as they demand.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are very happily married. My problem is not that serious, but I'd appreciate hearing your opinion.

My husband's family have photo albums containing pictures of him and his ex-wife. I feel very uncomfortable when these pictures are shown. We have two small children, and I really don't like them seeing wedding pictures of their daddy and somebody else. During the holidays the albums were out for show, and we had to explain how Daddy was married to another lady first, etc. They weren't married very long, had no children, and nobody in the family is in touch with her, so what's the point of keeping her pictures in the album? It seems that out of consideration for me, they should

have either removed those pictures when we were married, or kept the albums out of sight.

Does this make sense? Or do I sound petty and jealous? SICK OF SEEING THE EX

DEAR SICK: It makes sense. But perhaps the members of his family are more thoughtless than malicious. Let them know how you feel.

DEAR ABBY: Here is how a friend of mine handled the problem FED UP IN FLORIDA complained about.

When friends or relatives called to say they just got off the train or plane, my friend replied with great warmth and enthusiasm, "How nice to know you're in town. Don't say another word, just check your bags and come on over for dinner — or we'll pick you up. Then after you're relaxed, we will help you find a comfortable place to stay."

It worked for them!

ZELDA

DEAR ZELDA: Lovely. But what happens if they say, "But we were planning on staying with you"?

DEAR ABBY: Please set the record straight. Harry Drucker doesn't cut Ron Reagan's hair. Sam Stilo, a barber who works for him, does. Please give credit where it is due. Thank you.

SAM'S WIFE

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.

DR. LAMB

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — What can you tell us about B-12 shots? I am a 54-year-old female and have a relatively low blood count. I go to the doctor fairly regularly. He checks my blood count and sometimes the iron and always gives me a B-12 shot.

If I go more than six weeks between these shots I start to feel like a windup toy about to run out of power. I seem to cut corners too short, bumping into things, can't seem to coordinate my thoughts and my bad memory gets worse. So does my writing. It takes almost a week after the B-12 shot to start to feel all together again. I asked my doctor about this and I didn't get a very straight answer. "As long as I felt better, did it really matter?" I'd appreciate anything you can tell me.

DEAR READER — Well, that certainly is the bottom line and I'm glad you do feel better. Vitamin B-12 is essential to many aspects of cellular function. Most people think of it as being associated with pernicious anemia. Certainly if you are low on B-12 your bone marrow will not be able to produce new red blood cells and pernicious anemia will follow.

B-12 is necessary for cell production throughout the body. Since many of your cells constantly regenerate, it is essential in replacing old cells with new — including those that line your digestive system.

B-12 is essential in formation of the sheath for nerve

fibers. In its absence these sheaths degenerate and this leads to poor coordination and even degeneration in the spinal cord. B-12 deficiencies can lead to confusion (but there are many other causes for confusion and poor memory, too). It is quite possible that the symptoms and their relief you describe are related to a vitamin B-12 deficiency.

To give you a better understanding of B-12's role in the body, I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-5, Vitamin B-12, Folic Acid, Pernicious Anemia. 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.

Folic acid will not replace your body's need for B-12. It can correct the anemia but not help with the nerve sheaths. If a person does have a deficiency of B-12, it is quite important to get regular B-12 replacement and that usually requires B-12 shots.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 62-year-old female with a health problem that I can't get an answer to. I seldom feel well. I can only eat a little food at a time, then I get a full feeling, then cramping in my stomach. The stool is very light in color — cream color. It's quite shocking to have such anemic looking bowel movements. Is there a reason for this — one that would cause me to feel lousy most of the time?

DEAR READER — The color of the stool is dependent upon bile pigments in the bile drained from your liver. Clay-colored stools are often seen if there is an obstruction of the bile ducts. But that condition usually leads to jaundice. The bile pigments are acted upon in the intestine to give either a green or brown color.

Milk drinkers and those not getting any meat in their diet sometimes have light colored stools so the first question is what do you eat. I suspect your diet has a lot to do with why you are not feeling up to par. But check with your doctor. He may want to test your liver function.

PEOPLE

NEWCOMERS COFFEE

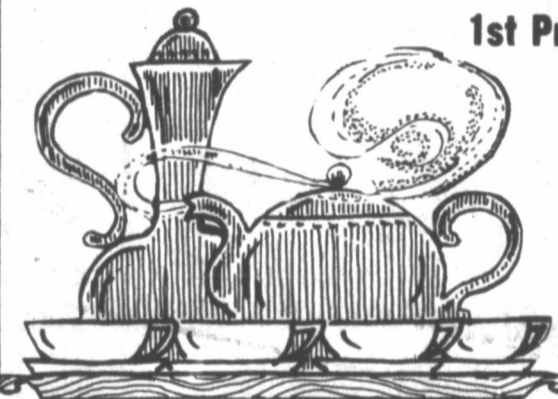
Saturday, January 24, 10:00-11:30

1st Presbyterian Church

Activity Building
525 N. Grey

Come join other Ladies who are new to the Pampa area and let us help each other make Pampa feel like home. (If you can't join us Saturday give us a call at 688-3713)

Sponsored by the Pampa Newcomers Welcome Service.



"Small Folk" being shown

NEW YORK (AP) — The exhibition, "Small Folk: A Celebration of Childhood in America," is being shown simultaneously at the Museum of American Folk Art and the New York Historical Society through Feb. 1, 1981.

The exhibition of some 200-250 objects in all forms of folk art — by, for and about children — presents a comprehensive view of the changing nature of American childhood from the 17th to the 19th centuries.

January sales for kids

and Mothers-to-be

50% off

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Wednesday, January 28, 1981

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8 or 9
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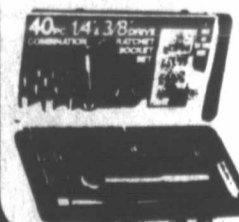
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\$2⁶⁹



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40-count
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Pert
Shampoo

Reg., Dry, or Oily
11-oz. Reg. \$2²⁴

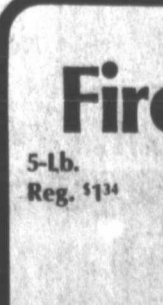
\$1⁸⁹



Sunbean
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The best things are close to home.





'DIFF-RENT STROKES' stars of the successful half hour comedy series are (left to right) Todd Bridges, Conrad Bain, Dana Plato and Gary Coleman.

Cop show considers duty's grit and folly

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Consider, if you will, the curious case of "Hill Street Blues," an original, substantial piece of television that manages to be both broad and relatively deep, a cop show that considers the grit and folly of police work in a decaying urban precinct with warmth and humor.

At NBC, "Hill Street Blues" has been treated to one of network president Fred Silverman's patented sleight-of-hand scheduling routines, which is usually followed by a disappearing act. Remember "United States"?

The curious thing is, NBC seems to really like "Hill Street Blues." It was the hit of last summer's press tour, where Silverman lieutenant Brandon Tartikoff fairly fell over himself in praise of the thing. And in a show of confidence, NBC has ordered nine more episodes.

But when it came to putting the show before viewers, NBC tripped over Silverman's magic wand. Instead of just putting the show on the air in a reasonably safe time slot and offering it the promotion aid given to any of a number of NBC lessers, "Lobo," for instance, NBC did this:

"Hill Street Blues" was given television's "coffin corner," Saturday night from 10 to 11 p.m. Saturday night is television's least-watched evening, and the viewers who do show up on Saturday are practically under contract to ABC ("Love Boat" and "Fantasy Island"). To give you an idea of how rough Saturday night is, CBS Entertainment president Bud Grant is hoping for a 25 percent share of the audience for his network's "Flo" and "Ladies Man" on Saturday. A 25-share show is canceled anywhere else on the schedule. Last year, "Flo" gathered a 38 share on Monday nights.

Consigned to that hellish region, "Hill Street Blues" could have at least hoped for a heavy-duty promo campaign and assurance that an audience could, if it wanted to, find the show in its regular slot. But no. Silverman & Co. thought they would "help" the show with some stunts (for which Silverman is most famous). The premiere episode of "Hill Street Blues," which ends with two of the show's regulars clinging to life, was broadcast last Thursday.

The second episode, when you learn what happened to wounded pair, was broadcast on Saturday. The third show comes on Thursday. The fourth show comes on Saturday. The fifth show is supposed to be broadcast on Saturday, Jan. 31. But, NBC cautions, there's a chance the show will have been moved to "a better slot" by then.

In the meantime, a fine television show suffers. Overnight ratings showed that "Hill Street" performed admirably on its first night, attracting about 27 percent of the audience. That portion shrunk to about 22 percent after the first Thursday-to-Saturday handoff.

Movies

- 7:30** (1) MOVIE-(COMEDY)***
"Meatballs" 1979 Bill Murray. A summer camp counselor pulls off one outrageous gag after another. (Rated PG) (90 mins.)
- 11:00** (2) MOVIE-(WESTERN)***
"The Unforgiven" 1960 Burt Lancaster, Audrey Hepburn. Two close families feud with the savage Kiowa Indians, who claim as their own the adopted daughter of one of their families. (2 hrs., 25 mins.)
- (3) MOVIE-(DRAMA)***
"The Hustler" 1961 Paul Newman, Jackie Gleason. A traveling pool shark, after losing his money to an expert player, is forced to team up with a sleazy gangster. (2 hrs., 55 mins.)
- 11:30** (4) MOVIE-(COMEDY)**
"North Dallas Forty" 1979 Nick Nolte, Mac Davis. They can tackle any oncoming player but they can't kick the

- habit of super stardom, adoring groupies and the fast-paced, pill-popping hazards that come with the game. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)
- 1:55** (2) MOVIE-(MYSTERY)**
"Charlie Chan's Secret" 1936 Warner Oland, Astrid Allwyn. The missing heir to millions is found murdered at a seance and Chan is called in. (85 mins.)
- (3) MOVIE-(DRAMA)***
"Pumpkin Eater" 1964 Anne Bancroft, Peter Finch. After finding true happiness with her fourth husband and knowledge of pregnancy, a spouse becomes aware of her husband's infidelity. (2 hrs., 25 mins.)
- 2:00** (1) MOVIE-(COMEDY)**
"The Steagle" 1971 Richard Benjamin, Cloris Leachman. The Cuban Missile crisis pushes a professor to the brink, and he leaves home and family to indulge in hedonistic fantasies. (R) (2 hrs.)

Television

- EVENING**
- 6:00** (1) BARNEY MILLER
(2) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(3) NEWS
(4) SPORTS CENTER
(5) COME TO THE WATER
(6) BULLSEYE
(7) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
6:30 (1) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
(2) SANFORD AND SON
(3) M.A.S.H.
(4) INSIDE THE NFL Hosts Len Dawson and Nick Buoniconti are back as they blend action highlights with expert commentary and predictions for 1981's Super Bowl contenders.
(5) THE TAC DOUGH
(6) ZOLA LEVITT
(7) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(8) NHL HOCKEY Detroit Red Wings vs New York Islanders (3 hrs.)
(9) OKLAHOMA REPORT
7:00 (1) NBA BASKETBALL Chicago Bulls vs Detroit Pistons (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(2) MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
(3) BUCK ROGERS To maintain peace in the galaxy, Buck, Col. Wilma Deering, Dr. Goodfellow and Hawk accompany an aloof Zykarian diplomat on a dangerous trek across a desert to a crucial peace conference. (2 hrs.)
(4) SUPERBOWL XII REVISITED Dallas vs Denver (1978)
(5) MORK AND MINDY Mindy, hired by a small television station, has a disastrous on-camera debut until Mork leads to the rescue with his Orkan evening news.
(6) MISSIONARIES IN ACTION
(7) THE WALTONS
(8) PAPERCHASE: A Day in the Life of... While riding his bicycle, James T. Hart narrowly escapes injury by a car driven by a third-year student. (60 mins.)
7:30 (1) MOVIE-(COMEDY)**
"Meatballs" 1979 Bill Murray. A summer camp counselor pulls off one outrageous gag after another. (Rated PG) (90 mins.)
(2) BOSOM BUDDIES When Amy gets the romantic heave-ho from a congressman's assistant, Henry and Kip and their alter egos plunge into a wild scheme to get back at the two-timer.
(3) JACK VAN IMPE
8:00 (1) ACC BASKETBALL North Carolina vs Wake Forest (2 hrs.)
(2) TOP RANK BOXING
(3) BARNEY MILLER Detectives of the 12th precinct bust a ring of pornographers, and Harris has written a suitable script as a lure—but Barney is upset because Harris has spent the film's budget on sets, props and a studio. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
(4) 700 CLUB
(5) MAGNUM, P.I. Magnum befriends two sur-

- vivors of the Holocaust when they become targets of unrepentant Nazis. (60 mins.)
(6) SNEAK PREVIEWS Co-host: Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert.
(7) THIS OLD HOUSE Host Bob Vila discusses some of the key decisions to be made about condominium sales. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
8:00 (1) HILL STREET BLUES Captain Furillo continues his peace negotiations with the rival gang that will allow for a Presidential walking tour of the precinct, and financially strapped Johnny LaRue of the vice squad tricked into accepting a cash payoff from a crooked narcotics cop. (60 mins.)
(2) ON LOCATION The Fifth Annual Young Comedians Show There'll be laughs galore as America's hottest young talents make their bids for stardom on HBO's latest "On Location." Host: Carl Reiner.
(3) 20-20
(4) KNOTS LANDING When J.R. Ewing comes to Knots Landing, Abby infuriates Gary by going directly to J.R. to ask him to lend \$50,000 to pay off a bad business deal. (60 mins.)
(5) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL "Beauty Of The Beast" (60 mins.)
9:30 (1) NORMAN VINCENT PEALE
(2) NBA BASKETBALL New York Knicks vs San Diego Clippers (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(3) TBS NEWS
(4) NEWS
(5) JOHN ANKERBERG SHOW
(6) DICK CAVETT SHOW
(7) PRISONER: CELL BLOCK H
(8) THE TONIGHT SHOW "Best Of Carson" Guests: Suzanne Somers, Michael Douglas, Debby Boone. (Repeat, 60 mins.)
(9) INSIDE THE NFL Hosts Len Dawson and Nick Buoniconti are back as they blend action highlights with expert commentary and predictions for 1981's Super Bowl contenders.
(10) SPORTS CENTER
(11) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(12) CBS LATE MOVIE "THE JEFFERSONS: Louise Gets Her Way" George can hardly stand Florence once a week, so when Louise announces that she's hired Florence as a live-in maid, George hits the roof. (Repeat) "McMILLAN AND WIFE: Freetail To Terror" Stars: Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James. (Repeat)
(13) THAT GOOD OLD GOSPEL MUSIC
10:45 (1) ALIAS SMITH AND JONES
(2) MOVIE-(WESTERN)***
"The Unforgiven" 1960 Burt Lancaster, Audrey Hepburn. Two close families feud with the savage Kiowa Indians, who claim as their own the adopted daughter of one of their families. (2 hrs., 25 mins.)
(3) MOVIE-(DRAMA)
(4) MOVIE-(COMEDY)**

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(5) SUPERBOWL XII REVISITED Dallas vs Denver (1978)
(6) TOMORROW
(7) MOVIE-(COMEDY)**
"North Dallas Forty" 1979 Nick Nolte, Mac Davis. They can tackle any oncoming player but they can't kick the habit of super stardom, adoring groupies and the fast-paced, pill-popping hazards that come with the game. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)
11:45 (1) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
12:00 (1) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Boston College vs Syracuse (2 hrs.)
(2) HOUR OF POWER
(3) BONANZA
(4) CHARLIE'S ANGELS "Angels At The Altar" Kelly is to be maid of honor at her best friend's wedding until the angels discover the ceremony is a camouflage for a terrifying murder scheme. (Repeat, 70 mins.)
(5) KOINOMIA
(6) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
1:25 (1) NIGHTBEAT
1:30 (1) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
1:55 (1) MOVIE-(MYSTERY)**
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(2) MOVIE-(COMEDY)**
"The Steagle" 1971 Richard Benjamin, Cloris Leachman. The Cuban Missile crisis pushes a professor to the brink, and he leaves home and family to indulge in hedonistic fantasies. (R) (2 hrs.)
(3) TOP RANK BOXING
3:00 (1) 700 CLUB
3:20 (2) ALL NIGHT PROGRAMMING
4:00 (1) NEWS

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'The Waltons' to conclude in May

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Anatomy of a prime time obsession... It began on the Sunday night of December 19, 1971 and, as things stand, it will end on a Thursday night in May this year. As obsessions go, I guess you'd call this one rather benign.

But I tell you, a grown man doesn't lightly bear such a passion. Much more wicked inclinations are daily indulged with more compassion. I am, and have been for nine years, addicted to "The Waltons."

There was a sharp chill out that Sunday night, I remember, and Shiloh the Wunder Dachshund stretched and stirred before the fire. Chicken stew simmered on the stove. I didn't know it, but this homey little scene was working at my subconscious, smoothing the way for what was to come.

On TV, the final strains of some forgotten NFL game were played out. Supper. Then, it came — "The Homecoming," a made-for-CBS movie with Patricia Neal and Andrew Duggan. It was a schmaltzy holiday story, set in Virginia's Blue Ridge during the Depression.

Patricia Neal was the Mama, and there were a bunch of kids decorating the tree and carrying on and waiting for their Daddy to come home. It was storming out. One of the kids, John-Boy, wanted to be a writer. He exaggerated a Southern accent (not pure Virginia, I noted) and hid his diary under his bed. Daddy was very late.

After an hour or so of fretting and tension-mounting, Daddy finally arrived, bowed with gifts. It was a touching moment, if you're touched by such as this, when Daddy — knowing — handed John-Boy his very own Big Chief writing tablet.

Shiloh wept. I was hooked right then, although I didn't realize it until a year later when "The Homecoming" showed up as a regular CBS series. "The Waltons," and I found myself clearing away Tuesdays (it was on Tuesdays, then) to watch this TV show. Ralph Waite had become Daddy, Michael Learned was Mama. Will Geer and Ellen Corby were Granddaddy and Grandma Walton.

The little kids were an amorphous blur of giggles and whines back then, but soon they developed into Jim-Bob, Mary-Ellen, Erin, Jason, Ben and little Elizabeth. "The Waltons" moved to Thursday, and kept coming back. So did I.

Over the years, John-Boy moved to New York to become a writer. Mary Ellen grew up, got married, had a baby and became a widow. Ike Godsey took on a wife — Corabeth, a woman of airs. Zesty old Zeb Walton died. Gra-dma suffered a stroke. Mama endured a polio attack, but was struck down by consumption. The Baldwin sisters, those archetypal Virginia gentlewomen, brewed their Daddy's "recipe," and mellowed into sweet old age.

And now after nine years, the program is ending its network run. And I will regain possession of Thursday nights. Maybe I'll spend them drinking or shooting pool, or perhaps just hanging out on street corners. Maybe I'll write a novel on Thursdays, or even read one.

Or maybe, if "Magnum P.I." gets just a little bit better...

Diamond Shamrock had record 1980

DALLAS, Texas — Diamond Shamrock Corporation, an energy and chemicals firm headquartered here, recently reported record sales, net earnings, and earnings per share for 1980. As expected, fourth quarter earnings were below comparable 1979 levels. Chairman and Chief Executive Officer W.H. Bricker said. Bricker said he anticipated record net earnings again in 1981.

Net income for the 12 months ending December 31, 1980 was \$201.2 million, up 13 percent from \$178.1 million for 1979. Sales increased to \$3.1 billion in 1980 from \$2.4 billion in the previous year. Earnings per share rose to \$3.66 for 1980, versus \$3.37 per share in 1979.

For the fourth quarter, net income was \$45.9 million, 22 percent below 1979's fourth quarter earnings of \$58.5 million. Revenues during the quarter were \$848.1 million, compared to \$671.4 million in the same period of 1979. Earnings per share were 82 cents versus \$1.10 in the fourth quarter of last year.

"During 1980 our earnings strength was largely from oil and gas, which had significant increases in both prices and volumes. Industrial chemicals, electrolytic systems and coal held their own in the face of a declining economy, posting modest increases in operating profit for the year," Bricker said.

"Our agricultural products also showed good performance during the year, while our food, nutrition and health businesses posted operating losses. Recessionary pressures also produced losses in plastics, while specialty chemicals were additionally hampered by a severely depressed economy in the United Kingdom," Bricker said.

Bricker said 1981 is expected to mark the third consecutive year of record net income for Diamond Shamrock, with oil and gas again the leading contributor to profits. "Overall, we expect the first six months of the year to be relatively slow, with accelerating earnings in the second half as industrial and specialty chemicals markets improve," he said.

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 Orig. 4⁰⁰ to 25⁰⁰

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Gloves and
Knit Headwear
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 Orig. 5⁰⁰ to 18⁵⁰

30% to
50% Off
Ladies
Dresses
 Includes Junior, Misses
 and Half Sizes
 Group I Orig. \$19 to 24. Now 11⁹⁹
 Group II Orig. \$25 to 30 Now 15⁹⁹
 Group III Orig. \$26 to \$36 Now 25⁹⁹

50% Off
Ladies
Coats
 Now 31⁹⁹ to 123⁹⁴
 Orig. \$65 to \$250

33% Off
Ladies Half
Slips
and Bras
 Now 2⁹⁹ to 4⁹⁹
 Orig. 4⁵⁰ to 8⁵⁰

75% Off
Jr. & Womens
Sportswear
 Select Group
 Now 99^c to 4⁹⁹
 Orig. 7⁰⁰ to 18⁰⁰

50% Off
Men's Sweaters
and Velour
Shirts
 Now 4⁹⁹ to 8⁹⁹
 Orig. 12⁰⁰ to 24⁰⁰

30% Off
Boy's Jackets
All Winter
Nylons
 Now 12⁹⁹ to 22⁹⁹
 Orig. 20⁰⁰ to 35⁰⁰

50% Off
Boy's and Girls
Knit Headwear
and Gloves
 Now 99^c to 2.44
 Orig. 2⁵⁰ to 5⁷⁵

30% Off
Men's
Winter Jackets
 Now 34⁹⁹ to 64⁹⁹
 Orig. 45⁰⁰ to 95⁰⁰

40% Off
Men's
Shoes
 Now 14⁸⁸ to 22⁸⁸
 Orig. 25⁰⁰ to 40⁰⁰

60% Off
Women's
Shoes
 Now 8⁸⁸
 Orig. 17⁹⁹ to 22⁰⁰

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ACROSS

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- 9 Singer Harris
- 13 Artists
- 14 Boat rope
- 15 Inventor
- 16 Maple
- 17 Evil giant
- 18 Ideal gas condition (abbr.)
- 19 Crimson
- 20 Upper air
- 21 Greek letter (pl.)
- 22 Tin (chem.)
- 23 Comedienne
- 26 Deeds
- 31 Former
- 32 Genetic material (abbr.)
- 33 Milky gem
- 34 Bald head
- 35 Public house
- 36 Birthmarks
- 37 Tending to wear away
- 39 _____ and _____

DOWN

- 40 Compass point
- 41 Winter month (abbr.)
- 42 Religious poem
- 46 Speck
- 47 Female ovine
- 50 Whit
- 51 Sulk
- 52 Canal system in northern Michigan
- 53 Small children
- 54 Available, as fresh fruit (2 wds.)
- 56 Eye infection
- 57 Matchless
- 1 American folk singer
- 2 River sediment
- 3 Journey
- 4 There
- 5 Cappy
- 6 Drills
- 7 Secondhand
- 8 Whopper
- 9 Building ground
- 10 Tall
- 11 Regarding (2 wds., Lat., abbr.)
- 12 Naughty look
- 20 Noun suffix
- 21 Layers
- 22 Scrutinize
- 23 Smoking tube
- 24 At a distance (abbr.)
- 25 Biblical preposition
- 26 Actress
- 27 Form of architecture
- 28 Honest
- 29 Hub of a wheel
- 30 Skidded
- 32 Do a jackknife
- 38 Doctrine
- 39 Dewier
- 41 Extinguish
- 42 Holes
- 43 Chimney dirt
- 44 Counsellor
- 45 Emit coherent light
- 46 Over
- 47 To be (Lat., abbr.)
- 48 Courts
- 49 Ages
- 51 Card spot
- 55 Singer Jolson

Answer to Previous Puzzle

WIDE TIDY DUO
ITEM IDEE ETC
ECCE YEAS BII
SHIRT MRS ALE
MYRA EGRET
DNA INCISE
LITA DUD TIPS
TREES ELL SMUT
PESTER TIGY
GASSY DIRT
EAT EAR GOATS
ORO CIAO ABEL
DON URDU CLEO
ENE REST HEMP

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Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

January 23, 1981
This coming year you could be rather lucky in taking over situations which others have started, but who have failed to achieve the desired results. Your input can turn things around.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A situation may arise today where you are holding all the aces, but you will not use your power unjustly. Your opposition will appreciate your restraint. 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 488, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Lucky is the pal who has you in his or her corner today. Should this person be in need of support, you'll provide instant back-up.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Group projects should be especially appealing today, particularly if they are of a creative nature. You're good at finding better ways to do things.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In situations today where you focus on the virtues of others, you not only boost their egos but also make yourself look better in the process.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Implement your practical ideas today regarding ways to improve living conditions at home. The changes you conceive will be welcomed by the entire family.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your desire to treat others fairly and amicably today is your greatest asset. Persons with whom you deal will recognize this and respond similarly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be a good listener today. An enterprising associate might tip you off to ways in which you could get more from something you already have a handle on.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A bonus benefit will be derived from a worthy project today. Coworkers will find more to admire in you, as you will in them, if you pull together.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your needs are important to you today, but not so much as the needs of those for whom you feel responsible. When you help them, you advance your own cause.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) One of the things friends are likely to find most admirable in you today is your sincerity in telling it like it is. You get to the root of the matter without offending.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This should be a very profitable day. You have the ability to think and act quickly in a positive fashion, especially in business situations.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Material motivation could be strong in you today, yet not for selfish reasons. You'll be anxious to acquire, but also willing to share.

STEVE CANYON

MY SOVEREIGN!
PLEASE LEAN OVER ME

WE REJOICE AT THY SALVATION!
WE SHALL ATTACK FROM THE MOUNTAINS... SO THOU MUST MARK THE TENT THOU ART IN.

I AM PLEASED! GO THOU, AND BE AT PEACE WITH OUR SAVIORS FROM THE NORTH!

THE WIZARD OF ID

PREPARE TO MEET THY MAKER

DADDY!

KIT N' CARLYLE

YOU'RE JUST GOING TO HAVE TO WAIT, CARLYLE! IT DOESN'T BECOME LEFTOVERS UNTIL I'M FINISHED!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

HOOPLE, CLEAN MY WALK BEFORE I SUE YOU IN JUVENILE COURT! YOUR KOOKY BALLOON BARRAGE DUMPED TWO EXTRA FEET OF SNOW ON MY WALK!

MY WORD BAXTER YOU HAVEN'T KEPT UP WITH RESIDENTIAL LAW! THE COURTS HAVE ABANDONED THE AD COLEUM DOCTRINE THAT GAVE OWNERSHIP OF AIRSPACE TO THE HOMEOWNER!

THE CASE OF THE FRIGHTENED POULTRY, NATURALLY!

DON'T BE CHICKEN, BAXTER!

EEK & MEEK

WOW! DID YOU HEAR THIS, JOHN?

STOP! I DON'T WANT TO KNOW!

MY PHILOSOPHY IS "WHAT I DON'T KNOW CAN'T HURT ME." NOW HOW MANY DRINKS HAVE YOU HAD, FIELDSIDE?

B.C.

SHOW ME AN HONEST MAN!.....

AND I'LL SHOW YOU A MAN THAT'S UNDER SURVEILLANCE BY THE IRS

PRISCILLA'S POP

I'VE BEEN AT THIS JOB TOO LONG...

...AND I'VE CLEANED UP AFTER TOO MANY PIGEONS!

WHY ELSE WOULD THERE BE ONE ON THE INSIDE NOW, GIVING ME THE RASPBERRY?

WINTHROP

HELLO, HELLO, HELLO, HELLO, HELLO, HELLO...

WHAT ARE YOU DOING... YOUR IMITATION OF A PARROT?

NO, I'M PRACTICING FOR WHEN MY PARENTS LET ME HAVE MY OWN PHONE.

TUMBLEWEEDS

WHY'RE YOU HERE IN THE NAUGHTY-LANDS?

I WAS A HARD-CORE RETURNER OF OVERDUE LIBRARY BOOKS

WAS?

YOU'RE LOOKING AT A BORN-AGAIN ILLITERATE.

FRAND AND ERNEST

FROM NOW ON, THERE'S TO BE NO MORE ETHNIC JOKES!

GARFIELD

I CAN SEE THE HEADLINES NOW

CAT GETS HIJACKED

***AND DUCK GETS HERNIA!**

ALLEY OOP

WE'VE GOT A PROPOSITION TO DISCUSS WITH YOU LADIES!

WE'RE NOT INTERESTED IN ANYTHING YOU MEN HAVE TO SAY!

NOT EVEN IN FOOD THAT'LL KEEP FOR A LONG TIME? THAT YOU CAN FIX JUST LIKE THAT?

MAYBE SHE'S NOT INTERESTED, BUT WE ARE!

I'LL SAY! START TALKING!

THE BORN LOSER

42-22-38-15.

15?

I.Q.

PEANUTS

The sea is filled with many wonderful creatures.

There are also many wonderful creatures on top of the sea.

If they aren't careful, however, they can end up on the bottom of the sea with the other wonderful creatures.

Which may not be so wonderful.

Hostages reporting brutality

They told of beatings, cruel hoaxes and days, weeks — even months — in solitary confinement.

—Malcolm Kalp, who persistently tried to escape his Iranian captors, said he was beaten up and thrown into solitary confinement for 374 days.

—Jimmy Lopez was kept in a small, dingy cell — so cold that he sometimes had to break ice off his water bucket — where he was awakened by centipedes crawling on his face.

—Moorhead Kennedy and others were lined up in their underwear, guns to their backs, for a mock execution.

—Iranians told Johnny McKeel that his mother was dead, and he didn't know that she was alive until Wednesday.

The 52 Americans, liberated after 444 days as captives of Iranian militants, kept telephone lines busy Wednesday between a U.S. military hospital in Wiesbaden, West Germany, and their hometowns in the United States.

Most of the former hostages talked mainly about family and friends — and put in requests for their favorite foods after a steady diet of rice and lamb and chicken.

But others had grisly stories to tell.

And Jimmy Carter, after an emotional meeting with the 50 men and two women Wednesday, said Iran had subjected the hostages to "abominable circumstances," "barbarism" and "savagery."

"Our Americans in Iran were mistreated much worse than previously described," he said.

State Department officials on Wednesday accused the Iranians of "serious mistreatment" of their captives.

"Throughout their ordeal, we repeatedly stated the human rights of our citizens were being grossly violated," said State Department spokesman Jack Cannon in Wiesbaden.

"Now, on the basis of what we have learned so far, we have further evidence of serious mistreatment in a number of cases during the period of their captivity."

William Belk, 44, told his foster mother in Sequim, Wash., that he was beaten for trying to escape and for trying to refuse to appear on a Christmas television broadcast.

"He tried to escape one night and got beat up for that," said Gertrude Kannair. "He was forced to go on television at Christmas time and I guess he got beat up for that because he didn't want to."

Kalp, 42, was "beaten very badly," said his wife, Cheryl, after getting two phone calls in Fairfax, Va.

In conversations with his brother, Richard, and sister-in-law, Linda, in Brockton, Mass., he also said he was kept in solitary confinement for 374 days.

"He told us he was beaten by them and placed in solitary confinement because of his escape attempts," Linda Kalp said.

Michael Metrinko said in a phone call to Olyphant, Pa., that he had been in solitary confinement for 8½ months and didn't even recognize some of his fellow captives when they were taken to Tehran airport, according to WCAU-TV reporter Mary Ellen Keating, who spoke with him.

In Balch Springs, Texas, Wynona McKeel said her son Johnny told her a guard had knocked out a tooth and his captors had told him, "Your mother is dead and if you want to go back for the funeral, you'll have to tell us what we want to know."

"I told him, 'I ain't dead,'" Mrs. McKeel said, adding angrily: "They're stupid, barbaric people. They're fanatics...They say they're religious, but they don't worship the same God I do."

Lopez, credited with holding off some militants the day of the takeover so 15 Americans could flee, told his family in Globe, Ariz., that he was defiant throughout his captivity. He stopped writing them letters after last April because he believed his captors censored them and he refused to be in a Christmas film that he called a propaganda program.

On the wall of his cell, he wrote, "Viva la roja, blanco y azul," knowing that the Iranians would not know the words meant, "Long live the red, white and blue."

Former hostage Joseph Hall, asked by his mother-in-law, Patricia Boggs, whether he hated his captors, said: "To remain in Iran the rest of their lives will be punishment enough."

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KENNY KING (33), Oakland Raiders running back, is shown in action this past season. King is expected to be on hand and ready to go when the Raiders meet the Philadelphia Eagles at the Superdome in New Orleans Sunday in Super Bowl XV.

(AP Laserphoto)

King credits mother with his success

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Oakland Raiders' Kenny King likens himself to that familiar car rental agency — he is trying harder because he is tired of being No. 2.

"At Oklahoma, my job was to block for Billy Sims," the powerful speedster said. "Last year at Houston, playing behind Earl Campbell, I got my hands on the ball only three times."

"I can't tell you how many times I almost lost it altogether — I came close to packing it in."

"I would have, too, if it hadn't been for my mother."

King said that in the midst of his depression, while rusting away on the Oilers' bench, he spent around \$500 a month telephoning his mother, Louisa, at their home in Clarendon, Tex.

"I would tell her how bad things were and I might be coming home," he added, "but she always told me, 'Don't worry, son. Give it your best shot. God is looking out for you. Everything will work out.'"

It did.

In the offseason, Al Davis, the iconoclast principal owner of the Raiders, grabbed King and added him to his mushrooming brood of outcasts and retrained.

"I feel like I am starting a new life," said the 205-pound running back, a key offensive threat in the Raiders' Super Bowl match Sunday against the Philadelphia Eagles.

King, who has run 100 yards in 9.5 seconds, considers himself one of the game's most underrated and least recognized ground gainers.

"If I hadn't been injured and missed seven games, I should have gone over 1,000 yards," he said. "I am a lot like Wilbert Montgomery (Eagles' running back). Nobody hardly knew who he was until he had that great day against Dallas (194 yards) in the championship game two weeks ago."

King ran for 761 yards during the past season, an average of 4.4 yards a carry, and scored four touchdowns. He had one run of 84 yards. Montgomery ran for 778 yards, a 4.0 average, and scored eight times.

King's experience has been unique as well as extremely frustrating. At Oklahoma, he was overshadowed by Sims, the 1979 Heisman Trophy winner who became a rookie sensation for the Detroit Lions. At Houston, he was a spear carrier in the opera orchestrated by the pounding hooves of the bull-strong Campbell, the NFL's top ball-carrier.

Niekro signs lucrative contract

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Astros pitcher Joe Niekro, a 20-game winner the past two seasons, had one disappointment Wednesday when he signed the biggest contract of his 13-year career.

"I only wish my Dad could be here now," said Niekro, who signed a four-year extension on his existing contract. "He taught me and Phil (his brother) how to throw the knuckleball and without that, I wouldn't be here today."

Niekro, 36, befuddled National League hitters once again last season, compiling a 20-12 record in leading the Astros to their first NL Western Division championship.

Terms of Niekro's contract were not announced but Astros owner John McMullen said the new contract "puts him in the same neighborhood with Don Sutton." Sutton recently signed an Astros contract at an estimated \$850,000 annually.

Niekro had one year remaining on a three year contract but has now a guaranteed contract for the next four years with an option for a fifth year.

The 36-year-old knuckleball specialist got his 20th victory last season in a one-game playoff

with the Los Angeles Dodgers for the divisional title after the two teams ended the regular season tied for the title.

"There are a lot of things I'll always remember about Joe but that game against LA will stick out the most," McMullen said. "Joe knew he was going to win. If we had lost that game we would have come back home and made history the wrong way."

Niekro worked 10 scoreless innings in the third game of the National League playoff series against Philadelphia and although he did not get credit for the victory, the Astros won the game 1-0 in 11 innings.

Niekro, a 13-year veteran, will go into the 1981 season with a 136-120 lifetime record, including his club record 21 victories in 1979.

"I never thought I'd be playing baseball for this kind of money," Niekro said. "I am really more nervous now than in that game against Los Angeles."

En route to his second 20-victory season, Niekro put together streaks of four and five victories and finished fifth in the NL in innings pitched with 258 and third in complete games with 19.



Pampa hosts Classen

The Pampa Harvesters host Northwest Classen of Oklahoma City in a two-night stand Friday and Saturday in Harvester Fieldhouse. Both games tip off at 7:30 p.m.

Preceding Friday night's varsity clash, there will be a game between Optimist Club girls' teams at 5 p.m. and a junior varsity contest at 6 p.m.

Meanwhile, Pampa Lady Harvesters continue District 3-5A action, traveling to Palo Duro Friday night. Gametime is 7:45 p.m.

White Deer splits games

STRATFORD—White Deer rallied in the final quarter to edge Stratford, 45-43, Tuesday night.

The Lady Bucks had trailed by five points going into the last eight minutes.

Kala Haiduk and Janet Timmons paced White Deer with 13 points apiece.

Billie Harrison was Stratford's high scorer with 10 points. White Deer fell by the wayside, 78-34, in the boys' game.

Frank Dietrich and David Albert paced Stratford's scoring attack with 17 and 15 points respectively.

Bennett led White Deer with 15 points. Tommy Gibson added six.

Saints expected to name Phillips as head coach

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Quarterback Archie Manning was good-naturedly philosophical about the re-enactment of a scene he's been through so many times during his 10 seasons in the National Football League, the naming of a new head coach for the New Orleans Saints.

"Well, I guess I'll have to break in another coach," he said.

The Saints were preparing to name their sixth head coach today, almost certainly Bum Phillips, formerly of the Houston Oilers.

"It's seven for me, counting the interim coaches," Manning said. "I count the interim coaches. I count them all."

Manning joined the Saints out of the University of Mississippi in 1971, the first season of J.D. Roberts, who succeeded Tom Fears and became the Saints second coach.

Today's announcement followed by two days the resignation of General Manager Steve Rosenbloom and vice president for personnel Dick Steinberg.

Harold Guiver, brought from Los Angeles by Rosenberg to handle contract negotiations, said he had already been told he was finished with the Saints and expected owner John Mecom Jr. to fire him today.

"I was talking to (former Los

Angeles Rams All-Pro) Merlin Olsen, and he said, 'They're really shaking things up.' I told him, 'It's just another average day with the Saints.'" Manning said.

"I've learned to roll with it over the years."

Is it frustrating, having to adapt to a new system every other year?

"Sometimes, when I reflect on it," he said.

"I just talked to Roger Staubach. He said he doesn't know how I did it."

"He played 11 years in the same system at Dallas. He said that when he went to the Pro Bowl, it was hard to adapt to just the little bit there."

"But come to think about it, I've learned a lot of different systems and a lot of different philosophies. If I ever decided to be a coach, I ought to be ready."

"But getting to know coaches and what they go through, I'm not sure I'd ever want to be a coach."

He said he knows and likes Phillips, though he's never played for him.

Defensive tackle Derland Moore, an eight-year veteran, was more effusive in his praise of Phillips.

"If he wanted me to play javelin catcher, I'd do it," he said.

Rosenberg's commitment to

building through the draft smelled like a youth movement to Moore, and he was afraid he wouldn't get a fair chance to win a job with the Saints next season.

"We need an overhaul, but we don't need a new car," he said.

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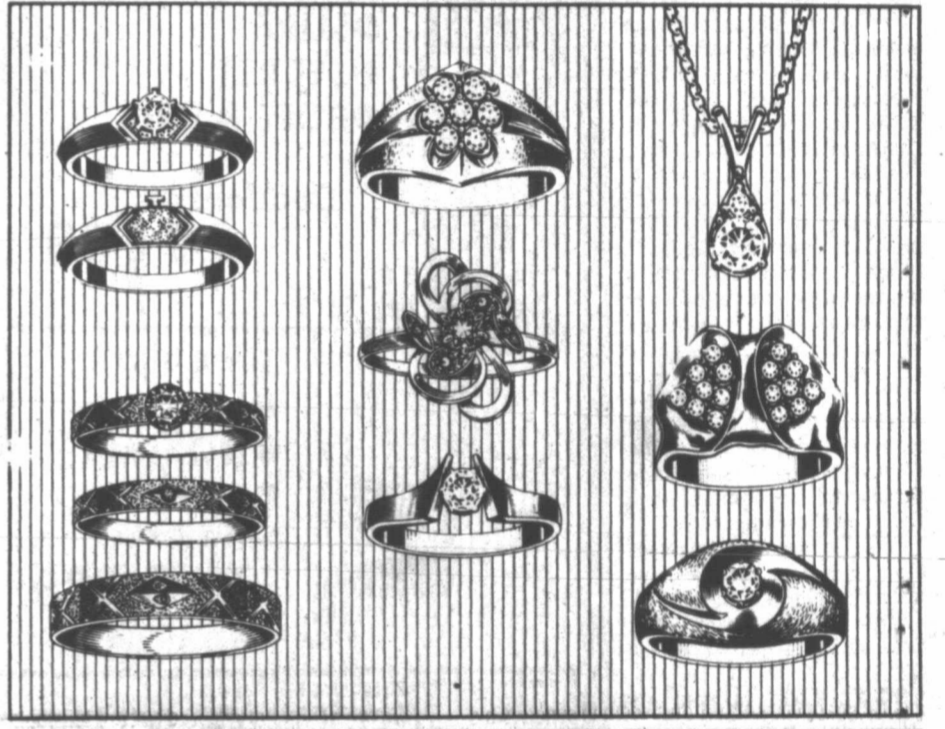
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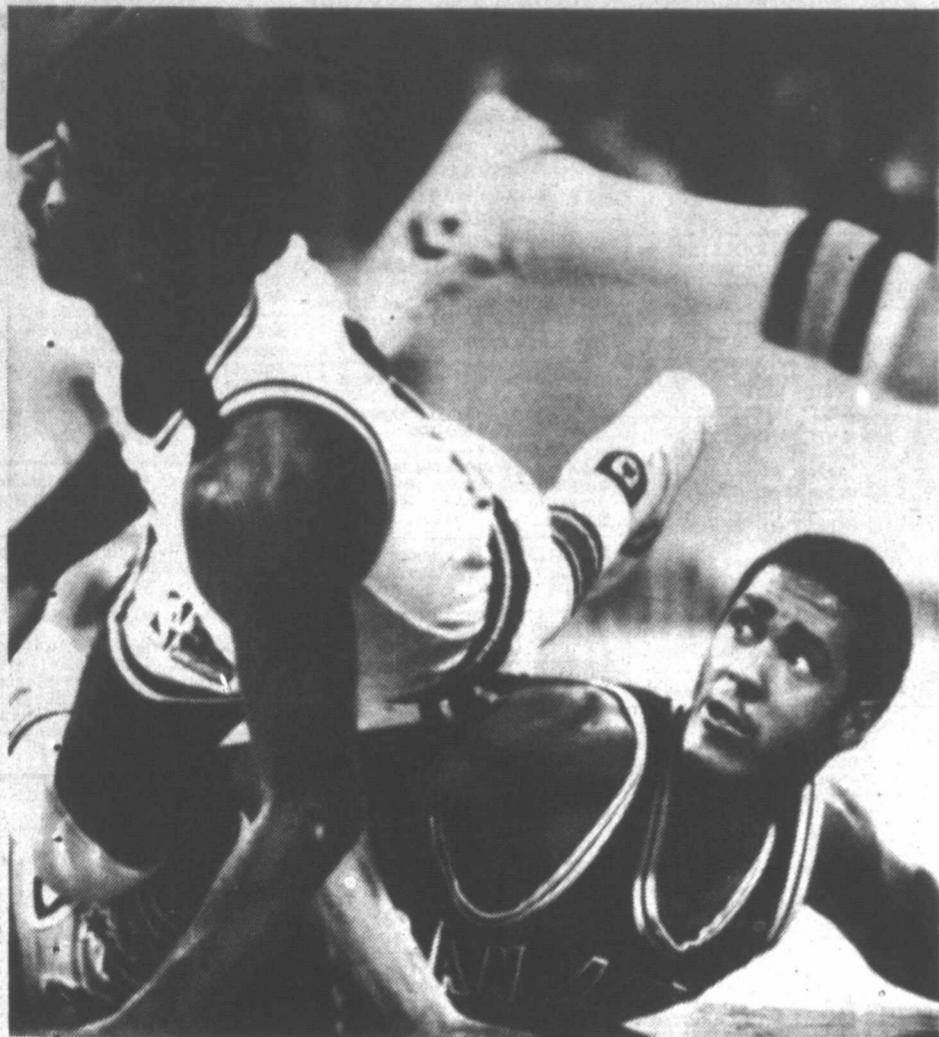
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JOHNNY MOORE, right, of the San Antonio Spurs, looks up as Phil Ford of the Kansas City Kings lands on him while trying to control the loose ball in second-period NBA action Wednesday night. Ford's season high of 32 points led the Kings to a 115-108 victory.

(AP Laserphoto)

Celtics on 10-game win streak

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

The Boston Celtics have won 10 games in a row, and they've done it with defense.

The Celtics contained Utah's high-scoring duo of Adrian Dantley and Darrell Griffith and breezed past the Jazz 117-87 Wednesday night at Boston Garden. The Celtics have held their opponents under 100 points in five of the last six games and 12 of the last 23.

Dantley, the National Basketball Association's leading scorer with a 31.8 average, was limited to 19 points. And Griffith, the highest-scoring rookie in the league with a 21.0 average, managed just one basket in the game.

"When you contain two players like that, you have a good opportunity to win," said Celtics forward Cedric Maxwell, who guarded Dantley. "We kept the ball away from them and kept them farther out than they wanted to be. We made guys shoot who are not used to shooting."

"The Celtics play good team defense," said Dantley. "They denied me the ball. I couldn't shoot from where I wanted to shoot and they cut me off when I wanted to drive."

Griffith made good on just one of nine field goal attempts.

"He got open but he didn't seem in synch on his shot," said Boston Coach Bill Fitch. "Chris (Ford) seemed to be around him all the time. The one he made was downtown from the water cooler."

In other NBA games Wednesday night, the Philadelphia 76ers beat the Indiana Pacers 118-104, the Los Angeles Lakers defeated the Atlanta Hawks 116-106, the Milwaukee Bucks topped the Golden State Warriors 105-98, the New Jersey Nets edged the Seattle SuperSonics 126-122 in overtime, the Kansas City Kings beat the San Antonio Spurs 115-108, the Houston Rockets downed the Phoenix Suns 106-100 and the San Diego Clippers defeated Denver Nuggets 125-116.

Boston has won 22 of its last 23 starts and trails Philadelphia by one game in the Atlantic Division race. Philadelphia, 42-9, and Boston, 40-9, have the two best records in the league.

"We tried to get the Celtics to play a conservative game," Utah Coach Tom Nissalke said of his team's strategy. "We did it for a couple of minutes."

Kentucky returns to winning form

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

Kentucky finally is back on the winning track, and Coach Joe B. Hall thinks his sixth-ranked Wildcats may be over their emotional problems.

"We showed more emotion than we had since very early in the season," Hall said after Kentucky trounced Florida 102-48 in a Southeastern Conference game Wednesday night.

"We just need that so much, and we have talked about it," the coach said. "It's been tough on us; there's been a lot of pressure. Certainly, no one likes to lose, and everyone talked about how we were going to have a really good game."

Kentucky, ranked third in the nation at the time, began its slide with a 59-55 loss Saturday at Alabama, then lost again on the road Monday to Louisiana State, 81-67. However, the Wildcats returned home Wednesday night to record their widest scoring margin in ever in Rupp Arena.

The 54-point loss also was the most lopsided in the basketball history of Florida, whose worst previous defeat had been by 48 points, 85-37, to Kentucky 31 years ago.

"They got off to a fast, freewheeling start," said Florida Coach Norm Sloan, former coach at North Carolina State. "They were shooting relaxed from all over the floor. Kentucky has great personnel. They just didn't have any respect for us at all."

Sam Bowie led all scorers with 29 points for Kentucky, and Dirk Minniefield and Mel Turpin added 17 apiece.

Kentucky led by 28 points at the half, 52-26, and the Wildcats' advantage ballooned to as many as 56 points, 102-46, with 27 seconds to play on a tipin by Charles Hurt.

In other games involving ranked teams, second-rated Virginia whipped George Washington 86-56, fifth-ranked LSU topped Auburn 74-64. No. 8 Tennessee downed Mississippi State 81-57, 13th-ranked Notre Dame stopped San Francisco 80-75, 19th-ranked Clemson defeated Georgia Tech 72-48 and Villanova upended No. 20 Connecticut 63-59.

Ralph Sampson and Jeff Lamp paced Virginia with 17 points apiece, and Lee Raker added 15 as the Cavaliers extended the nation's longest winning streak to 20 games. Now 15-0 on the season, Virginia led by as many as 34 points.

Bowling roundup

The Five Ding A Lings stand atop the Harvester All-Star League with a 40-20 record in junior bowling action at Harvester Lanes.

The Ding A Lings and their averages are Tamara Wilson, 120; Debra Bryan, 126; Shondra Quarles, 94; Donna Quarles, 97 and Debra Hoskins, 137.

The Slow Starters have been just the opposite of their name. They hold down second place with a 39-20-1/2 record. Squad members and their averages are Richard Farrah, 117; Candy Crouch, 115; Bill Fritz, 94; Jerry Troin, 91, and Zane Roe, 104.

Individually, in the boy's division, Gary Winton of the Screw Balls has a 157 for the league's high average.

Chris Leonard has high series (563) and Robert Yearwood has high game (223). Both bowl for the Pin Pounders.

Kelli Wells of Hopeless leads everybody in the girl's division. She has high average (155), high series (577) and high game (208).

Bowlers of the week honors went to Nelson Medley (680) and Lawanda Baker (546).

CountryAnn won the first half of the Lane Star Women's League at Harvester Lanes.

Team members include Dorothy Hollis, Billie Fick, Betty Williams, Billie Hupp, Carol Witt and Joyce Hunter.

The 21st annual Top O' Texas Tournament is scheduled for four weekends at Harvester Lanes, beginning Feb. 7.

Total entry fee per event (team, doubles and singles) is 10 dollars. Entries may be mailed to Van Vandenberg, Harvester Lanes, P.O. Box 2262, Pampa, Tex. 79065 before 4:30 p.m. March 1.

Alley Anecdotes

In the championship finals between two of professional bowling's biggest stars, Mark Roth defeated Earl Anthony, 253-220, for the \$21,000 first prize in the Showboat Invitational last weekend in Las Vegas.

Modern day pirates out

to steal Super Bowl film

NEW YORK (AP) — They don't fly flags with the skull and crossbones, but they're pirates, nonetheless. And they're trying to steal the Super Bowl.

Not the game, mind you, the tape. Trans World International, the company that has contracted with the National Football League to sell world-wide rights to the Super Bowl, was beaten into several countries last year by pirated versions of the tape of Pittsburgh's victory over Los Angeles.

Maura Schwartz, a sales executive for TWI, said Super Bowl XIV was recorded illegally and put on a plane to Hong Kong immediately after the game. "Someone carried it through customs and the tape was in the department stores and the American clubs in Hong Kong before our tape ever arrived," she said.

Although expatriate Americans are eager to buy the tape, Schwartz said TWI is the only supplier which carries the NFL's seal of approval. "Countries abiding by the copyright laws can protect us," said Schwartz by phone from her office in Cleveland. "But some don't have any copyright laws."

Schwartz said TWI and Hong Kong Television were both hurt by the pirates. "They were paying for exclusive rights and their sponsors believed that," she said. "But the illegal tapes had already been seen everywhere."

"In Thailand, the same thing happened. Some guy actually advertised the tape in the papers a week before the game."

Rights to all NFL games are reserved to the league, network broadcasters tell us each week. But the pirates aren't listening. "They're trying to rip off the league and us," said Jim Bukata, TWI's director of sales and programming. "They're almost impossible to catch. TWI can't stop nationals returning to their countries with tapes; their customs could, but they don't."

As soon as Sunday's Super Bowl ends around 10 p.m. EST, TWI will drive a game videotape from its offices here to a plant in New Jersey where the necessary copies will be made. "If there are any available planes leaving, the tape could be on its way to Europe and South America some three hours later," Bukata said. "Our best way of fighting piracy is getting it out quickly."

This is the second year of TWI's three-year deal with the NFL. Bukata says TWI pays the NFL several million dollars and makes money after the fees reach a guaranteed level.

NBC and CBS, on an alternating basis, provide the feed in the United States, its territories, possessions and military bases; Canada; Mexico, and Bermuda. TWI has the rest of the world.

The countries picking up TWI's live TV feed of the game will be Japan, Italy and West Germany. The Japanese are especially keen on American football. This is the second year they've gone to the Super Bowl with a crew of close to 20 for a booth that only holds 10.

Malone named as reserve to West all-star team

NEW YORK (AP) — Center Moses Malone of the Houston Rockets, the National Basketball Association's leading rebounder and No. 2 scorer, was among six reserves picked for the West squad in the All-Star Game at Richfield, Ohio Feb. 1.

Others named Wednesday as reserves for the West team were center Jack Sikma of Seattle, forwards Len "Truck" Robinson of Phoenix and Jamaal Wilkes of Los Angeles, and guards Dennis Johnson of Phoenix and Otis Birdsong of Kansas City.

Three of the NBA's top 10 scorers did not make the West team — David Thompson and Alex English of Denver and Lloyd Free of Golden State.

Another top 10 scorer, Mike Mitchell of Cleveland, was left off the East squad, which was completed on Tuesday. No members of the host team, the Cleveland Cavaliers, were named to play in the game.

The NBA's top two playmakers also were left off the West squad. Phil Ford of Kansas City leads the league in assists and Norm Nixon of Los Angeles ranks second, but neither made the team.

The reserves for the two squads were chosen by a vote of the coaches in each conference, while the All-Star starters were picked in fan balloting.

Starting for the West team will be Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Los Angeles at center, Walter Davis of Phoenix and Adrian Dantley of Utah at forward and George Gervin of San Antonio and Paul Westphal of Seattle at guard.

The top five scorers in the league will all be on the West team — Dantley, Malone, Gervin, Birdsong and Abdul-Jabbar. The East starters will be Artis Gilmore of Chicago at center, Julius Erving of Philadelphia and Dan Roundfield of Atlanta at forward and Reggie Theus of Chicago and Eddie Johnson of Atlanta at guard.

On the East bench will be center Robert Parish of Boston, forwards Larry Bird of Boston, Marques Johnson of Milwaukee and Bobby Jones of Philadelphia and guards Nate Archibald of Boston and Michael Ray Richardson of New York.

Billy Cunningham of Philadelphia will coach the East team and John MacLeod of Phoenix will guide the West.

Strateline: Sports

By L.D. STRATE
Pampa News Sports Editor

There will be a special attraction at the annual Amarillo Fat Stock Show this year.

It will be the first annual Invitational Bull Riding event with over 150 of the country's top professional bull riders vying for over \$25,000 in prize money. The purse is the richest in professional bull riding.

Butch Kirby and Denny Flynn, who placed second and third respectively at the recent National Finals Rodeo, are entered in the new event.

Kirby and Flynn are among the top five bullriders in the country. Kirby was world champion in 1978.

Performances will be held nightly at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the Tri-State Fairgrounds Coliseum. Tickets are three dollars and six dollars at the gate.

Koch. He's the real thing. Not many high school basketball fans in Texas have ever heard of Jim Koch, but he was a household word in central Oklahoma for many years.

Koch coached at Putnam City, a large high school in the Oklahoma City school district, for several years, and was mainly responsible for the development of Alvin Adams, a starting center for the Phoenix Suns of the National Basketball Association.

Koch's teams were annual visitors to the state tournament.

Tragedy struck Koch three years ago while coaching at Guthrie, Okla. He suffered a stroke that left him with a speech impediment and partial paralysis on his left side.

Koch, then 42 years old, returned to coaching after almost a year of extensive therapy at a Tulsa clinic. He wanted desperately to coach one more year because his son was a senior starter on the team.

Koch still had difficulty with his speech and had to communicate to the players by using unofficial sign language and a blackboard. Using a cane to support himself, Koch suffered constantly from physical exertion, but he still managed to guide Guthrie to the regional finals.

Canadian sweeps Shamrock

SHAMROCK—Senior postman Erick Boyett canned 28 points to lead Canadian past Shamrock, 66-54, Tuesday night.

Craig Young assisted Boyett with 13 points. Shamrock's top scorer was Jesse Salinas with 12 points.

Canadian girls slipped past Shamrock, 41-37, with a second-half surge.

Sherry Lansing and Becky Irvine led Canadian with 11 points apiece.

Brenda Campbell paced the losers with 12.

Canadian jumped off to an 11-3 advantage in the first quarter, but Shamrock caught up and went ahead by one, 14-13, at halftime. The Lady Wildcats regained the lead by four, 27-23, going into the fourth quarter.

Koch then retired and lived in semi-seclusion, leaving his home only to go to basketball games on Tuesday and Friday nights.

Just last week I learned that the annual Putnam City Invitational, a longtime showcase for state tournament bound teams in the top two classes, had been renamed the "Jim Koch Classic."

The name change is appropriate because Putnam City under Koch either won the tournament title or reached the finals eight consecutive years.

Koch was a genius at drawing raw talent out of a green, clumsy lad and molding him into a useful team player. He had a knack for pulling out the close games, simply by outcoaching the other team's coach.

The year before his stroke, Koch pulled off, perhaps, his most masterful coaching job. He inherited a diminutive team that had only a parttime starter returning, and were picked to finish at the bottom of their district.

Just having a .500 season was expected to be a major chore since last year's team under another coach won just five games.

Alas, Guthrie not only won its district, but reached the state semi-finals where the Bluejays were eliminated by eventual state champion Tulsa Washington.

Koch was named Oklahoma's prep coach of the year after that amazing season.

Through 10 games, Rusty Ward of Pampa is averaging 3.7 points per game as a junior reserve at Centenary College of Shreveport, La.

The 6-4 forward is also averaging almost two rebounds a game and has doled out nine assists. He's swiped the ball three times.

Ward has hit 15 of 40 shots from the floor and seven of 11 tries from the foul line.

Flashback: Jan. 1973. The Pampa Harvesters defeated Palo Duro, 69-61, to clinch a tie for the first-half District 3-AAAA title.

Rusty Ward led Pampa's scoring attack with 21 points. Rayford Young followed with 14, Brian Bailey, 11, and Rickey Buntun, 10.

Pampa has an 18-5 record.

Tom Matte, a halfback, once played two key games for the Baltimore Colts at quarterback, calling plays that were written out on his bandaged wrists.

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KENNEDYS PLAN DIVORCE. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and his wife Joan announced Wednesday plans to divorce after 22 years of marriage that were plagued at times by her drinking problems and reports of his relationships with other women. The couple are shown here at a news conference in May 1980. (AP Laserphoto)

Kennedys plan divorce

WASHINGTON (AP) — Edward and Joan Kennedy's marriage endured a plane crash that almost killed him, the assassinations of his two brothers, Chappaquiddick, a young son losing a leg to cancer, her drinking problems, reports of his liaisons with other women and five political campaigns.

Now, after Kennedy's quest for the presidency threw them back together for a time, they are ending their 22-year union.

Although they have lived apart for the past three years, the two vacationed together in Colorado over the Christmas holidays in an apparent last-ditch attempt at patching up their marriage. And some of their friends said the couple seemed to draw closer together during last fall's campaign.

Nonetheless, Wednesday's brief, written announcement of impending divorce came as no surprise.

"Appropriate legal proceedings will be commenced in due course," the statement said.

Mrs. Kennedy, a self-described "recovering alcoholic," has been living in Boston since 1978 attending college. Kennedy lived at their home in suburban Virginia with their children.

After the divorce announcement, Kennedy's office reaffirmed the 48-year-old Democratic senator's intention to seek re-election from Massachusetts in 1982. He has been elected four times in the heavily Catholic state.

The political impact of the impending divorce remained uncertain for the senator, who close aides say has his eye on another try for the presidency in addition to his Senate race.

Coincidentally, the Kennedy divorce announcement came one day after the inauguration of President Reagan, the first divorced man to become president.

Mrs. Kennedy campaigned extensively for her husband last year during his unsuccessful presidential campaign. Aides hoped her presence would help quell rumors of the couple's marital difficulties.

She handled the frequent questions about their personal relationship with courtesy, defending her husband and saying repeatedly she would move into the White House if he were elected.

To many observers, they appeared ill at ease with each other, rarely touching or holding hands. But several sources insisted the long, arduous campaign brought them closer together, a view also expressed by Mrs. Kennedy.

In the months following the campaign, sources said, they were together more than they had been in some time as they tried to see whether they could save their marriage.

"They are good friends," one source said.

"With regret, yet with respect and consideration for each other, we have agreed to terminate our marriage," the couple said in their statement. "We have reached this decision together, with the understanding of our children, and after pastoral counseling."

Kennedy will live at their home in McLean with son Patrick, 13. The couple's other two children, Kara, 20, and Edward M. Jr., 19, who lost a leg to cancer, are away at college.

Was it ransom - or Iran's?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Did the United States pay ransom to Iran for release of the 52 Americans? Apparently not, but U.S. taxpayers will probably end up with some out-of-pocket expense.

Ransom is money of one party demanded in return for a kidnap victim or hostage held by another party, and many Americans feel the Carter administration paid dearly — in pride as well as money — to free the former hostages.

New York Mayor Edward Koch, for one, responded with an explosive, "Baloney!" when a reporter asked whether he agreed with other officials that the agreement was not ransom.

"In effect, we have paid a penalty to terrorists, a penalty to kidnappers," Koch said Tuesday.

Former Vice President Walter Mondale has defended the hostage agreement, saying the United States was not paying "a dime of American money," and Republican Charles Percy, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said "not one cent of ransom" was involved.

To date, that is correct. The money paid to Iran, \$2.9 billion, was from Iranian funds on deposit in the United States and in U.S. banks abroad at the time former President Jimmy Carter froze Iranian assets in November 1979. It did include \$800 million in interest, but interest would have accumulated anyway.

Another \$5.1 billion in frozen funds was used to pay off bank loans made to Iran and to settle future claims. \$3 billion or so may be delivered to Iran later, but that is also to be Iranian money.

The potential liability for the taxpayer falls in three areas:

- Compensation to the hostages for the harm done them.
- Compensation for loss and damage to U.S. property in Iran.
- Compensation for claims from unfulfilled contracts and other debts owed American business.

Here in question-and-answer form is an attempt to answer these and other questions about the agreement.

Q What about compensation for the 52 hostages? How will that be handled?

A The agreement lets Iran off the hook, even though Iran is to blame for their anguish and abuse, the loss of freedom and the 14½ months lost from their normal lives.

Instead, the agreement provides for establishing a presidential commission to decide any compensation. It could easily amount to several million dollars — and taxpayers would pay it.

Q How about damage to the U.S. Embassy and other U.S. property in Iran?

A Iran is absolved of responsibility, despite there being ample precedent for compensation by host countries when damage is done to property of other nations.

Q Doesn't the agreement cover lawsuits against Iran?

A It does. It will take such suits out of U.S. courts and have them decided by an international arbitration commission. But the Justice Department expects court challenges to the agreement and isn't sure it will be upheld.

At least 300 lawsuits have been filed in U.S. courts against Iranian assets and an additional 3,000 claims are on file with the Treasury Department. Officials say the lawsuits amount to more than \$3 billion but won't be more precise because they say many may be exaggerated.

Q Isn't money set aside in the agreement to deal with these claims?

A Yes. The Iranians have agreed to set up a fund of at least \$500 million to settle claims in the United States. Another \$1.4 billion has been set aside to handle claims against assets on deposit in U.S. banks abroad.

Q Will that be enough?

A That's the rub. The complaints surely amount to more than what is being set aside.

Q If the claims are valid and there is insufficient Iranian money to pay them off, who pays?

A This isn't clear, but presumably it would be Iran. However, it would be easy to imagine a scenario under which Iran refuses to pay and the United States becomes responsible.

Q What if U.S. businesses don't like the rulings of the international arbitrators? Can they go back to the U.S. courts?

A Decisions of the arbitration commission, which will be based in The Netherlands, are supposed to be binding. In other words, there would be no recourse to U.S. courts.

Q Is it legal to deny Americans recourse to their own courts?

A Former Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti contends the president has the authority to do this under the International Emergency Economic Powers Act, which was used to justify freezing the Iranian assets. He also cited the so-called doctrine of sovereign immunity, which is supposed to prevent lawsuits filed by nationals of one country in their courts against the government of another.

Q What did the Iranians gain from the agreement?

A Besides their money, they got commitments from the United States to lift the trade embargo and to unfreeze \$500 million in military equipment the Iranians have in this country.

Q What did they lose?

A According to former Secretary of State Edmund Muskie, they lost potential trade and international respect. But he said the aim of the agreement was to try to return relations to conditions that existed before Nov. 4, 1979.

Yellow ribbons are everywhere

By SCOTT KRAFT
Associated Press Writer

You could tie your yellow ribbon on it.

The buoyant displays of red, white and blue. The singing of God Bless America, the Battle Hymn of the Republic, America the Beautiful. The tears in the eyes of a seaman.

The release of the 52 Americans kindled a burst of patriotism like a thousand Fourth of July sparklers. And the sparklers haven't been doused yet.

Church bells pealed on Wednesday, sirens wailed, thousands knelt in prayer, flags were raised to full-staff and yellow ribbons were affixed to everything from coat lapels to oak trees.

They did it in Olive Branch, Miss. They did it in Lynchburg, Va. And they did it in Wiesbaden, West Germany.

They celebrated freedom.

Indiana Chief Justice Richard M. Givens, wearing a ribbon on his black robe, looked out on a similarly attired crowd gathered for his "State of the Judiciary" speech and remarked: "It's good to see all the yellow ribbons and know they won't be needed anymore."

For more than 14 months, yellow ribbons have meant hope to Americans — hope that one day the hostages would return safely.

More than 10,000 yards of yellow ribbon streamed through city offices and police and fire stations in Lynchburg. Billboards around Albany, N.Y., carried the joyful message: "Thank God They Are Free," "The End — Freedom Day 1."

The Chamber of Commerce in Olive Branch collected yellow ribbons from the townspeople and said it planned to package the symbols of American hope and send them to Ayatollah Khomeini.

"We would just like the Ayatollah to know the degree of support the citizens of DeSoto County have had for the hostages these many months," said Jim McAlexander, chamber president.

At St. Meinrad Archabbey in Evansville, Ind., the seven bells of the Abbey Church rang at noon Wednesday, and will ring at noon each day until the hostages return.

Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander proclaimed Sunday a statewide "Day of Praise and Thanksgiving" for the safe return of the former hostages.

| | | | |
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| <p>AREA MUSEUMS</p> <p>WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.</p> <p>PANHANDLE-PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2 p.m. Sundays.</p> <p>LAKE MEBERTH AQUARIUM & WILDLIFE MUSEUM: Frick, Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Closed Monday.</p> <p>SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1:30-3 p.m. Sunday.</p> <p>RUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Berger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.</p> <p>PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Closed Saturday and Sunday.</p> <p>ALAN REED-McLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Closed Sunday.</p> <p>OLD MOBBETT JAIL MUSEUM: Old Mobeetie, Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, Closed Tuesday.</p> <p>ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami, Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Closed Wednesday.</p> | <p>CARPENTRY</p> <p>RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER: Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-6248</p> <p>Lance Builders: Building/Remodeling 669-3940 Ardell Lance</p> <p>ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, countertops, acoustic ceiling spraying, Free estimates. Gene Bresee. 665-5377.</p> <p>GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY: U. S. Steel siding, Mastic vinyl siding, roofing, painting. 718 S. Cuyler, 668-2012.</p> <p>J & K CONTRACTORS: 669-2948 669-9747 Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs</p> <p>MUNS CONSTRUCTION: Additions, paneling, painting, patios, remodeling and repairs insured. Free estimates. 665-3456.</p> <p>PAINTING, ROOFING, carpentry and paneling. No job too small. Free estimates. Call Mike Albus. 665-4774.</p> <p>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. 1322 Russell. 669-3630.</p> <p>CUSTOM BUILT cabinets and furniture, built to suit you. Free estimates. Call 665-1434.</p> | <p>RADIO AND TEL.</p> <p>SALES-RENTALS CURTIS MATHES COLOR TV'S 4-YEAR WARRANTY JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS: 406 S. Cuyler 465-3361</p> <p>Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos LOWREY MUSIC CENTER: Coronado Center 669-3121</p> <p>PAMPA TV Sales & Service: 322 S. Cuyler We service all makes Call 669-2932</p> <p>RENT A TV or stereo by week or month. Rent to own. Alex Station, Amarillo Highway West. Call 665-2979.</p> <p>USED COLOR TV's priced from \$88 and up. Lowrey Music Center. 669-3121</p> <p>SITUATIONS</p> <p>ANNS ALTERATIONS: 329 N. Hobart, 665-4701.</p> <p>IF YOU desire, I will keep your preschool children. Call 665-3267, 423 N. Cuyler.</p> <p>BEGINNER'S SEWING lessons. Call Mary Grange, 665-3257.</p> <p>WILL DO house cleaning. Call 665-4357.</p> <p>TYPING WANTED: 669-2027 or 665-6002</p> <p>SEWING DONE from new outfits to mending and alterations. Reasonable rates. Dinky, 665-4306.</p> <p>FAMILY MAN desires permanent ranch job with living quarters. Call 669-3618 and ask for Jimmy.</p> <p>CARPOOL to West Texas State Monday and Tuesday nights. Leave Pampa at 5:30. Call Cheryl at 669-2179.</p> <p>REGISTERED BABYSITTER has openings for pre-school aged children, daytime only. 669-3468.</p> <p>WANTED - FULL or part time security guard job. Call 665-7813 after 10 A.M.</p> | <p>BLDG. SUPPLIES</p> <p>STUBBS, INC.: 1239 S. Barnes 669-6301 Plastic pipe for sewer, hot and cold water. Fittings for sewer, hot water, sch. 40 1/4 inch sch. 80.</p> <p>FOR ALL of your underground plastic pipe, specs from 1 inch to 24 inches, low head or pressure pipe, contact Gordon W. Maddox after 7 p.m. 665-886-2827.</p> <p>STEEL BUILDINGS and homes at substantial savings. Free estimates. Quality steel structures. Call 669-2651 or 274-3297.</p> <p>MACH. & TOOLS</p> <p>SAE 400 Lincoln, heavy duty tandem axle trailer, 3/4 ton liftgate, with vise, \$3800. 274-5681.</p> <p>FOR SALE - Mechanics tool box and tools. Call 665-7567.</p> <p>FLEX-KING Plows: 23 foot to 40 foot in stock. 2 used, 40 foot Nobles - with pickers. For prices on Acra-Plant, Dual, Dickey-John, Walden, all major lines, call Farmers Equipment, across from Grandview, 665-8046.</p> <p>HOUSEHOLD</p> <p>Jess Graham Furniture: 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232</p> <p>JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS: Curtis Mathes Televisions 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361</p> <p>CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet, The Company To Have In Your Home: 1304 N. Banks 665-4132</p> <p>Vacuum Cleaner Center: 669-2822 669-2990</p> <p>Dalton's Furniture Mart Used Furniture-Carpet-Appiances: 413 W. Foster 665-1173</p> <p>Wright's Used Furniture: 513 S. Cuyler 665-8843</p> <p>FOR SALE: Kingsize bed (life new) with brass headboard, \$250; GE self cleaning cook stove, clean, \$75. Call for an appointment to see these items. 669-7352.</p> <p>SPECIAL - Sofa and Love Seat, \$499.95. SPECIAL - Modern or Mediterranean, 5-piece bedroom suite. You choose \$599.95. SPECIAL - Swivel rocker, regular price \$219.95. Sale \$179.95.</p> <p>JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS: 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361</p> <p>ANTIQUES</p> <p>ANTIK-I-DEEN: Collectibles, printers trays, Glass, Oak Furniture, all kinds of gifts. 808 W. Brown. 669-2441.</p> <p>MISCELLANEOUS</p> <p>CATERING BY SANDY: Complete bridal service and reception. Call Sandy at 669-6648.</p> <p>MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Carl Bob Crouch. 665-8555.</p> <p>Chimney Cleaning Service: Queen's Sweep John Haese 669-3759</p> <p>LEAVE YOUR family debt free with mortgage protection insurance. Call Gene or Jannie Lewis, 665-3458.</p> <p>PIZZA EQUIPMENT for sale. \$6,000. Call Shred Realtors. 665-3761.</p> <p>PORTABLE OFFICES: Lease or buy - several floor plans in stock. Will custom build. Morgan Buildings, 5801 Canyon Drive, Amarillo, 355-9498.</p> <p>BABYSITTING, DAY or night. Also Welding hats, reversible and guaranteed, made to order. Call 665-6088, 401 Roberta.</p> <p>MARY'S CAKE DECORATING SUPPLIES: New Business. Rent or buy any pan in stock. Largest selection of Wilton Supplies in Pampa. Over 30 cake tops for Weddings, Anniversaries, Birthdays, etc. Special pans start at \$1. Call Mary. 669-2846.</p> <p>HELP YOUR business with all specialties, pocket knives, caps, jackets, pens, decal signs, calendars, etc. Dale Vespstad, 665-2245.</p> <p>FIREWOOD - Oak, mesquite, or locust - 800 lbs. ply. Home delivery and delivered. 665-2728 after 6.</p> <p>WATERLESS COOKWARE* Stainless steel, ply. Home delivery - 1-303-574-8445.</p> <p>BARGAINS AND Unredeemed merchandise. AAA Pawn Shop, 412 S. Cuyler.</p> <p>RENTING OVER 200 Wilton Cake Tins. \$7.25-\$11.50. 38.50-\$40.00. mini 75 cents. Call Gay 665-4847.</p> <p>CRAFTSMAN PORTABLE power plant. 3500 watt, 110 or 220 volt. Like new. Call 665-4881 after 6 p.m.</p> <p>FOR SALE - 500 barrel steel tank, 12 1/2 x 16 to be used for fluid jank. 668-2121, Miami.</p> <p>FOR SALE - 350 Chevy engine. Phone 665-3474 after 6.</p> <p>FOR SALE: New Federal automatic cigarette and candy vending machines. One week, must sacrifice. Perryton, Tx. 453-5441.</p> <p>WE HAVE selection of good used appliances, refrigerators, stoves, washers and dryers, also wide selection of quality used furniture and new and used carpet. Quality is high and prices are reasonable.</p> <p>Dalton's Furniture Mart Used Furniture-Carpet-Appiances: 413 W. Foster 665-1173</p> <p>GARAGE SALES</p> <p>GARAGE SALES LIST with The Classified Ads. Must be paid in advance. 669-2525.</p> <p>GARAGE SALE - A lot of antique furniture. A little bit of everything for everyone. 912 Lincoln, on block west of Hobart across from Ward Street. Wednesday thru Sunday.</p> <p>MOVING SALE - one day only. Thursday 2nd 632 N. Zimmers 9 to 7.</p> <p>MUSICAL INST.</p> <p>LOWREY MUSIC CENTER: Lowrey Organs and Pianos Magnavox Color TV's. Coronado Center 669-3121</p> |
| <p>HEARING INST.</p> <p>Beltone Hearing Aid Center: 710 W. Francis-Pampa 665-3451 Beltone Batteries, B-26, 6-43.25; BPR-475, 6-94; BF-401R, 2-42.50. Free electronic hearing test.</p> <p>A.W. McGinnas - Free Hearing Tests: Pampa Senior Citizens Center Wednesday 10 a.m.-1 p.m.</p> | <p>PERSONAL</p> <p>RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing, 1607 N. Hobart. Call 669-7111 for information and appointment.</p> <p>MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, Supplies, and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.</p> <p>MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies, Mildred Lamb, Consultant. 616 Letors. 665-1754.</p> <p>A.A. Tuesday, Saturday, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 665-1343 or 669-3110.</p> <p>DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Call Al-Anon, 665-4216 or 665-1388.</p> <p>MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Tammy Easterly, 665-6983.</p> | <p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>RELIABLE CARRIERS needed for neighborhood routes. Call the Pampa News, 669-2523.</p> <p>ROUTE DRIVERS needed. Must have commercial license. Apply 840 E. Foster.</p> <p>AVON: We have an opening. Call 665-8507.</p> <p>SAMBO'S NOW HIRING: Waitresses and hostesses, all shifts. Benefits include paid vacation, uniforms, insurance, low - priced meals, higher wages. Apply 123 Hobart.</p> <p>Management Opportunities: Long John Silver's, Inc. Call Toll Free 1 (800) 354-8508</p> <p>DENTAL HYGIENIST needed - local office. Nice staff. 1 to 2 days a week. Call Becky, 665-8448.</p> <p>COTTINGHAM BEARING Corp. has opening in our sales force in the Pampa - Berger area. Must live in Pampa - Berger or must relocate. Must have sales experience in industrial, oilfield, automotive or related field. Send resume to P.O. Box 1228, Amarillo, TX 79105, attention, Charles Canida or call 806-372-5686 to arrange interview.</p> <p>SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER with experience in bookkeeping, typing, reception, statements, etc. Will begin as one girl in new office building in Berger for rapidly growing independent oil company. Good salary depends on experience, insurance, benefits. Call 274-5652 after 6.</p> <p>PREFER ELDERLY Lady, that loves children to babysit girls ages 1 & 4 in my home, weekend days or nights. References. 665-6473.</p> <p>JCPENNEY NOW taking applications for fine jewelry salesperson. Salary plus commission, also all company benefits available. Please apply in person to Personnel Office from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Equal Opportunity Employer.</p> <p>WANTED - KITCHEN help and waitresses. Apply in person, Dyer's Bar - B - Que, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.</p> <p>PART TIME Help needed at the Potato Peel. Call 665-6514, ask for Phyllis.</p> <p>YOUNG MAN needed full time as surveyor's helper. No experience necessary. Must be able to travel. Call 665-4711.</p> <p>THE HUB Clothiers is now taking applications for an experienced cosmetologist. Must be able to work with customers in makeup analysis and facials. Come by Hub Clothiers, 201 N. Cuyler between 1 and 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday.</p> | <p>GENERAL SERVICE</p> <p>ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR: Shaver Service Under Warranty 2132 N. Christy 669-6618</p> <p>FOUNDATION LEVELING and shimming. Guarantee Builders, 718 S. Cuyler. 669-2012.</p> <p>SERVICE ON all Electric Razors, Typewriters and Adding Machines. Local office. Hygiene Sales and Services, 1068 Alcock, 665-6002.</p> <p>TREE TRIMMING and removable, any reasonable. Hauling, odd jobs. 665-9005.</p> <p>SUNSHINE SERVICES - 665-4412. Business - residential building maintenance, heating, air conditioning, carpet cleaning, apartment move-outs.</p> <p>All Types Of Concrete Work: Call 665-5386</p> |
| <p>DICTIONARY</p> <p>DITCHING</p> <p>DITCHING HOUSE to alley \$30, can also dig 8, 10, 12 inch wide. Larry Beck Electric, 669-9532.</p> <p>DITCHES: WATER and gas. Machine fits through 36 inch gate. 669-6522.</p> | <p>ELEC. CONTRACTING</p> <p>Pyramid Electric Service: 665-4720 Residential and Commercial Wiring No Job Too Small</p> | <p>INSULATION</p> <p>Frontier Insulation: Commercial Buildings, Trailer Homes, 665-5224</p> <p>GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY: Do it yourself. We furnish blower. 718 S. Cuyler. 669-2012.</p> <p>TOP OF TEXAS INSULATORS INC.: Rock wool, Batts and Blown. Free Estimates, 665-5574 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.</p> | <p>PAINTING</p> <p>DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING: ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903</p> <p>INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart.</p> <p>PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Gene Calder, 665-4840 or 669-2215.</p> <p>INSIDE & OUTSIDE Painting: ceilings, siding, blown, spray painting. Call 669-4587, after 4.</p> <p>PEST CONTROL</p> <p>CALL TRI-CITY Pest Control for roaches, mice, bugs, rats, fleas, ants, spiders and crickets. Call 665-4250.</p> <p>GUARANTEE PEST CONTROL: Free termite inspection. 718 S. Cuyler. 669-2012.</p> <p>Plumbing & Heating</p> <p>BULLARD PLUMBING SERVICE: Plumbing Repair-Piping Free estimates We service Central Heat Air conditioners-window units Call 665-8683 or 669-7805</p> <p>SEPTIC TANKS AND DRAIN PIPES: BULLARD PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711</p> <p>ELECTRIC ROTOROOTING and sink lines, \$30. Also house leveling. Call 669-3919 or 665-6287.</p> <p>WEBB'S PLUMBING Service - Drains, Sewer cleaning, electric rooster service. Neal Webb, 665-2727.</p> <p>AREA PLUMBING Company: Residential, commercial and industrial, bonded. Work guaranteed. 665-4978, if no answer, 669-9538.</p> <p>YARD, ALLEY, vacant lot clean up, hardscaping, rototilling, yard fence repair, handyman work, tree, shrub trimming, removal. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.</p> |
| <p>APPL. REPAIR</p> <p>WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwasher and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7866.</p> | <p>CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION</p> <p>All types of concrete or backhoe work. No job too small or too large. 20 years experience. Top O' Texas Construction Co. 669-7361 or 669-9751.</p> | <p>REPAIR</p> <p>Clarence Johns Construction General Contractors: Residential, commercial and industrial, pole building, New or remodeling. 669-2873 weekdays, 1 - 6 p.m. Skellytown.</p> <p>LOADER, BOX Scraper, dump truck, topsoil, hauler, spread, tractor rototilling, leveling, debris hauled. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.</p> | <p>REPAIR</p> <p>Clarence Johns Construction General Contractors: Residential, commercial and industrial, pole building, New or remodeling. 669-2873 weekdays, 1 - 6 p.m. Skellytown.</p> <p>LOADER, BOX Scraper, dump truck, topsoil, hauler, spread, tractor rototilling, leveling, debris hauled. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.</p> |

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NICE 3 bedroom in Prairie Village. New carpet, new inside paint, carport. Owner will carry. \$15,000. 665-4842.

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

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2 BEDROOM brick house. New plumbing, new curtains, good carpets, couch, kitchen table, ice box. \$4,750.00 down, \$225.00 monthly, 6 years, 5 months payoff. 625 N. Cuyler, 669-2289.

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1113 and 1123 Charles, two - 50 foot lots for sale. \$6,500. Call Shed Realtors, 665-5761.

CORNER OF 19th and Holly. \$11,500. Call 669-3668.

CORNER LOT plumed for mobile home, 50x120 foot. \$3,500. Call 665-6837.

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SAFEWAY BUILDING, 900 Duncan, 15,175 square feet, owner will carry, 806-353-5148 or 373-0149.

FOR LEASE: 40x70 metal building on Price Road. Plenty of room outside. 665-4315.

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State agrees to delay prison site purchase

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)— State officials whose prison site search has been stymied for three years will not know until Friday whether their latest attempt will be stopped by a judge.

State District Judge Pete Lowry, who listened to two days of testimony, said Tuesday he would rule at the end of the week in a suit filed by 10 Grimes County residents who don't want a prison in their community.

Prison officials agreed in court Tuesday not to purchase the land until Lowry's ruling.

The plaintiffs' suit claims the state violated the Open Meetings Act in approving the \$6.7 million for 5,968 acres near Navasota.

They also claimed the prison would have a detrimental effect on nearby property.

Roy Weaver, calling himself the largest queen bee producer

in the world, said pesticides used on cotton at the prison "kills our bees."

Weaver owns an apary his grandparents started in 1888. Some of the bees are housed about two miles from the proposed prison site.

The plaintiffs complained their views were never heard before the decision to buy the land was made. Weaver said a meeting called by prison officials to talk with Grimes County residents was not set up to hear "input from us as to our views."

Charles Coates, former chairman of the State Board of Control, complained about the lack of notice of meetings concerning the selection of the site. Coates lives in Grimes County.

Attorney Karl Hoppess, representing the plaintiffs, said the Board of Corrections made its decision in an executive session in November.

Hoppess also questioned the Approval Board system, which gives the governor, the land commissioner and the chairman of the prison board the last word on site selection.

The board was set up by the Legislature. Hoppess said its decisions are made on the basis of public opinion. He said board members' biggest concern is "What is going to be the political ramifications of this?"

Assistant Attorney General Jerry Cain, representing the prison officials, defended the Approval Board system. He also argued proper notice was given of all meetings

concerning the site selection. "The people who needed to know knew," he said. "The plaintiffs were there and they knew about it. There's nothing more you can do."

The Grimes County site was the third selected in prison officials' long search for a new prison for the overcrowded system. An Edinburg farm selected in 1977 fell to an attorney general's opinion. A Starr County site picked last year was abandoned because of overwhelming local sentiment against the prison.

Many aspects of TDC operations are being questioned in a federal suit pending in Tyler. U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice, who has issued a 248-page ruling critical of many phases.

Low income heating help available

According to Marlin W. Johnston, acting commissioner of the Department of Human Resources, some 600,000 Texas households will divide \$33.8 million this winter under the Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP).

The program, established by Congress, is designed to assist low income households meet the increased cost of energy for heating their homes. Johnston said the cash assistance will be one-time payments, and will range from \$20 to \$140, based on family size, income, primary heating energy used, and county of residence.

Payments will begin in January and continue through March, 1981, Johnston said.

About 400,000 households will receive the energy payment automatically, and do not have to apply for it. These are households now receiving benefits from Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Supplemental Security Income, or Food Stamps.

The remaining 200,000 households are low-income families and individuals not already receiving public assistance. Members of these households will be required to apply for HEAP benefits beginning January 5 and not after February 28, 1981.

Each county in Texas has a designated location for members of these 200,000 households to apply for the energy assistance. These locations may be determined by calling the local office of the Texas Department of Human Resources. If certified as eligible for the assistance, applicants should have their payments within 20 to 30 days.

Household gross monthly income cannot be more than the following figures for eligibility. Number of people in household, in parentheses, precede income figures:

(1 person) - \$296; (2) - \$446; (3) - \$613; (4) - \$756; (5) - \$893; (6) - \$1044; (7) - \$1195; (8) - \$1346; (9) - \$1498; (10) - \$1649; (11) - \$1800; (12) - \$1951.

Reality shock seminar set

Reduced to its simplest terms, Reality Shock is the difference between what one is taught in the classroom, combined with personal perceptions, and what one finds when entering the "real world". It is almost traumatic, sometimes debilitating and, occasionally, terminal.

The concept and dynamics of Reality Shock, along with its signs and symptoms and methods of coping and adaptation will be the subjects of a day-long seminar, sponsored by the Amarillo Hospital District, Friday, February 20, 1981, at the Psychiatric Pavilion, 7201 Evans, in the Amarillo Medical Center Complex. The seminar will begin with registration at 8 a.m. and conclude at approximately 4 p.m.

Guest speaker for the seminar will be Marlene Kramer, RN, Ph.D., Dean, The University of Connecticut School of Nursing, and author of "Reality Shock: Why Nurses Leave Nursing: Path to Biculturalism." Ms. Kramer received her BS from St. Louis University, her MS from Western Reserve and her Ph.D. from Stanford University.

Although Ms. Kramer will address Reality Shock as it applies to the nursing profession, particularly as it applies to the current severe problems in the retention of graduate nurses, her discussion will lend itself to the day to day realities which lend themselves to the disillusionment of new members of virtually all professions.

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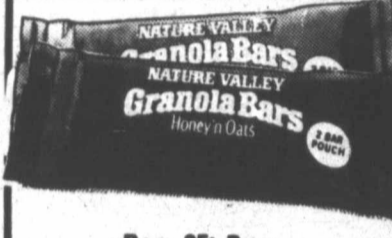
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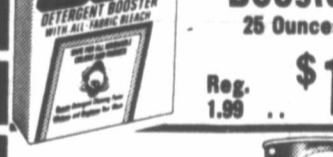


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