



SHROUDED IN FOG. A cold, damp fog crept into the Pampa area this morning, making quiet places such as Fairview Cemetery, above, even quieter. Visibility was reduced to about a quarter of a mile and sounds were muffled as the eerie mist hung over the city.

(Staff Photo by Skyler Chapman)

Public hearing slated

The Pampa City Commission will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday to conduct a public hearing on the rezoning of sections of the Crawford and Young additions and Davis Place.

The planning and zoning commission has recommended to the city to change zoning of all of Suburbs 162, all Block 1 and 2 of the Crawford Addition and all of Block 2 and 3 of Young second addition to allow mobile homes to be placed on individual lots. The area, which lies between Starkweather and Hazel Streets, is currently zoned for single-family residences. The new zoning would not permit mobile home parks to be formed, said City Manager Mack Wofford.

Public comments on the rezoning of Blocks 1-6 of Davis Place Unit II, the northwest part of the new city subdivision, also will be heard at the meeting. The proposed changes would zone Blocks 1-4 for single-family residences and Blocks 5 and 6 for multi-family dwellings, or apartments. The area is currently zoned agricultural.

Commissioners will hear the second and final reading of an ordinance concerning a change in zoning from single-family dwellings to two-family homes, or duplexes, for an area on the south side of Harvester near the Country Club apartments.

Approval may be given on final construction and engineering costs for the improvement of the

alley between Banks and Hobart Streets, and 28th Street between the locations of the proposed new motel and the planned new Department of Public Safety building.

A date may be set for a public hearing on the improvement of a portion of Somerville west of Summer Street, immediately west of Coronado Center. If commissioners determine that the paving is in the public interest and necessary, assessments may be placed against property owners on the street if the paving is to be done, Wofford said.

Other items on the agenda include receiving bids for the purchase of polyvinylchloride (PVC) pipe for the water line replacement program; consider approval of salary changes for the month of January; receiving bids for the sale of surplus items of equipment, machinery and miscellaneous items; and hear recommendations from a review committee concerning revision of the building code.

Items up for bid by the city include a 1957 Ford tractor, a paint stripper, gravel spreader, float trailer, 600 parking meters, three refuse containers and a pickup truck without a motor, transmission or rear end.

The city currently operates under the 1978 revision of the Southern Standard Building Code and may adopt the latest revision of the code, Wofford said.

Grand jury indicts 16

The Gray County Grand Jury for 31st District Court, meeting for the first time in 1981, handed down indictments against 16 persons Friday.

District Attorney Harold Comer said cases of aggravated assault, felony hit-and-run, theft, burglary and forgery were among those heard by the grand jury in a day-long session at the Gray County Court House.

Two indictments were closed, until the persons charged are apprehended.

The remainder of the indictments were listed by Comer as follows:

Jimmy Eugene Lewis, 18, of 2618 Navajo — indicted for aggravated assault against a police officer.

David K. Cook, 19, of 429 Hill — for the theft of \$354 in stereo equipment from J. C. Penney's where he was employed.

C. J. Phelps, 38, — for the unauthorized use of a motor vehicle belonging to Doug Boyd Motor Co. Van Dudley Roden, 19, of the Davis Hotel, — for burglary of the E. L. Waters residence and forgery of checks taken in the burglary.

Danny Hedrick and Robert Wilson — indicted separately for criminal mischief, in connection with \$260 and \$325 of damage done to apartments at 521 Montague.

Juan D. Lona and Jesus Perez — both indicted for the unauthorized use of a motor vehicle owned by William D. Floyd of Pampa.

Rory Kuhn, 26, of 733 Locust — for felony driving while intoxicated, a subsequent offense.

Steve Walker — enhanced indictment on forgery charges.

(Comer said Walker was previously indicted for forgery on Dec. 1, but the indictment was dismissed in order to submit the enhanced indictment. Walker had received a previous forgery conviction, the D. A. said.)

Melvin A. Breese, 18, of 710 E. Albert — for forgery of checks belonging to Alan Lewis of Pampa.

Kenneth Earl Taylor, 22, of 112 W. Albert, Larry D. Freeman, 26, of 526 Harlem and Mary F. Mathis, 39, of 112 W. Albert — all three indicted for the theft of \$474 in cigarettes from a local convenience store.

Influx of working people a catalyst to murder

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Murders in Pampa during 1980 increased 800 percent in one year — a record for this city. This is the second part of a four-part series, dealing with the murders and possible causes for the increase.)

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Staff Writer

An influx of working class people brought in by industry to the Pampa area, coupled with a 23 percent growth in population over a 10-year period, could be among the catalysts for the occurrence of nine murders in Pampa in one year, an area authority in sociology said.

Dr. Robert Beckley, head of the Sociology and Social Work Department of West Texas State University in Canyon, said murder is a "personal crime."

"Murder is not as random a crime as burglary or even armed robbery," he said.

"The murderer generally has a passing knowledge of who he kills, usually a family member or a friend," Dr. Beckley added.

The sociologist said studies indicate a "typical" profile of a murderer as a male from 18 to 30 years old, of the lower, working class.

When a community experiences an increase in people fitting this description, violence and murder also increase, he said.

Chamber of Commerce Floyd Sackett said Pampa's population increased from 16,583 in 1950 to 26,820 in 1980 — about 10,000 more people.

In 1980, Sackett said, current industry in Pampa expanded to include 250 more people.

Dr. Beckley said these figures could be significant in evaluating the tremendous increase in murders.

"The influx of these young people who do manual-type jobs increase the possibility of assault and murder in a community," he said.

Increase in industry and the subsequent lower unemployment rates are also determining factors, he said.

"During periods of high unemployment, property crime goes up, but in time of low unemployment the converse is true — crime against persons rises," he said.

Texas Employment officials said that on Jan. 1, Pampa's unemployment rate was about 3 percent, as compared to the national average of about 7.4 percent.

Social scientists say aggression is a response to socially induced frustrations, or it is a learned response to specific situations.

Alvin Cohn and Emilio Viano, in the book, "Social Problems and Criminal Justice," say, "Nature provides the capacity for murder — social circumstances determine whether this capacity is exercised."

The "porcupine" theory aptly explains how frustration can "prick" a person into violence:

Imagine two cold porcupines. These prickly animals need to get together if they want to keep warm, but it's hard to find the happy medium. Too far apart, and they remain cold, too close and... well, you can imagine what happens.

This also fits the human population. It is a natural inclination of the human race to gravitate to each other for protection. However, over-population leads to aggression and violence.

Persons fitting Beckley's description of a murderer often come from a background where aggression is cued by a "fight word."

These persons are taught by family members and peers it is acceptable to kill someone for insulting them.

This is particularly true in "barroom brawls" or fights over games, especially where there is drinking, Dr. Beckley said. "Studies show 60 to 75 percent of the homicides have a direct relationship to alcohol."

The alcoholic effects serve to lower a person's natural inhibitions against killing.

According to Viano and Alvin's book, low inhibitions is the third major factor to homicide, following frustration and cultural acceptance.

In this case, violence may result from an impulse inside the person, not caused by an internal mental problem nor planned.

Beckley said when low inhibitions are the catalyst, there is no real motive for the murder. "It is a time when a person's emotions get out of a control, although it is fair to say half of the adults in this country have been angry enough to kill and didn't."

"It's not insanity," he added. "It is loss of control."

"We're not talking about psychotics. The worst mental problem these people have is probably a neurosis or two," he said.

Criminologists have been looking at murder for about 50 years, Beckley said.

"Murder as a crime of passion has stood the test of time," the

sociologist said. The exception to this is mass murders, he added.

Domestic murders involving husband and wife, or lovers involves tremendous passion, he said.

Murders between closely associated persons involve extreme emotions, revenge, jealousy, elimination of an obstacle to love, a determination that no one else shall possess a lover.

John Godwin, in "Murder, U.S.A.," described domestic murder as being committed in an "emotional fever heat."

Godwin said some murders, especially domestic ones, exhibit a pervasive theatrical element — the murderer and victim playing off each other like actors.

Beckley added to this, "People say, well, why did she kill her husband, all she had to do was walk away."

Experts have found that for some undefinable reason the victim and murderer help each other magnify their emotions until a stage is reached where anything short of violence seems anticlimactic.

Sometimes the escalating verbal confrontations (family quarrels) leading to the murder may take place over a period of years.

Again, experts say the low inhibitions, the cultural acceptance and frustrations from financial and personal situations are factors in bringing about the final act.

(Tomorrow: A local psychologist discusses the mental state of a murderer, personality types predisposed towards homicide and how the loss of internal controls contribute to a person resorting to violence.)

MONDAY

The Top of Texas Watchful Newspaper

The Pampa News

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Dwyer's departure delayed

By The Associated Press

Cynthia B. Dwyer, the American writer convicted of spying on Iran and ordered deported, was detained in Iran today after a problem with her exit papers delayed her departure, the U.S. State Department said today.

Western reporters in Tehran reported that Mrs. Dwyer had boarded an Iranian flight for Vienna, Austria. But in Washington, State Department spokeswoman Sue Pittman said, "We have been informed by the Swiss that she has not left, she is apparently still at the airport."

The spokeswoman said "there is apparently some problem in her exit papers and she is still being detained there." There was no indication when the problem would be settled, the State Department said.

In the Swiss capital, a Swiss Foreign Ministry spokesman said the flight left without Mrs. Dwyer because of "some problems with her papers." Spokesman Othmar Uhl said, "our people are now trying to straighten things out at Tehran airport and they hope to be able to put her on the next plane." He said he did not know when she might leave Iran.

The Iranian office in Geneva said its next scheduled flight out of Tehran was Wednesday, flying to Istanbul, Turkey and Frankfurt, West Germany. Iranair is the only airline regularly flying out of Iran.

The 49-year-old Mrs. Dwyer, who went to Iran to write about Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolution and spent nine months in jail, was convicted by a Revolutionary Court Sunday and sentenced to the time she had already served.

Western reporters in Tehran said a black Mercedes limousine with bulletproof glass took Mrs. Dwyer to Mehrabad Airport as the noon Iranair flight was warming up and she was smiling as she ran to the plane. But the Swiss, who represent U.S. interests in Iran, reported to Washington that a problem arose over her documents.

Iranian Revolutionary Guards confiscated all film

that Western news photographers took at the airport.

Mrs. Dwyer had been scheduled to fly to Vienna and her husband, John, said she would make arrangements for her flight to New York.

A spokesman for the embassy said the State Department had sent funds to pay her plane fare.

"I feel tremendous, grateful, thrilled, relieved. My children are elated," said Dwyer, who is chairman of the English Department at Buffalo, N.Y., State College.

He said he and their three children would go from their home in a Buffalo suburb to New York City this afternoon to await her arrival.

Mrs. Dwyer's mother, 77-year-old Mildred Brown of Horatio, Ark., said she felt "grateful to the Iranians for letting her come home." She said she was surprised at her daughter's "early" release.

The Amherst, N.Y., woman was arrested May 5 in her Tehran hotel room 10 days after the abortive U.S. military attempt to rescue the 53 Americans held hostage in Tehran.

Mrs. Dwyer's husband said she was sympathetic to the Iranian people and their revolution and went to Tehran last April to gather information for articles she hoped to sell.

A Tehran newspaper account last week of the first session of her trial said members of the Iranian Revolutionary Guards enlisted her in a fictitious plot to rescue some of the hostages, and the prosecutor charged that she agreed to try to get the plotters arms and a radio from the United States. But the account said she told the court she heard no request for arms and thought the radio was to be used to warn against another military rescue.

However, her husband said she agreed to pass along the purported rescuers' plans to the U.S. government and relayed them in a telephone call to a Washington journalist two days before her arrest.

Dwyer said his wife's telephone must have been tapped, that she was arrested by the same two

Revolutionary Guards who enlisted her in the fake plot, and she was the victim of a "clear-cut case of entrapment."

Pars, the official Iranian news agency, said the 4th Division of the Central Islamic Revolutionary Court in Tehran found Mrs. Dwyer guilty Sunday on four counts: acts of espionage against the Islamic Republic of Iran; trying to establish radio communication between members of the opposition in Iran and the United States; collaborating with an armed outlaw group in order to inform the American hostages on the status of social and political affairs in Iran, and establishing contact with counter-revolutionary agents in order to mediate between them and other American agents.

The court sentenced her to nine months in prison, but with the term beginning last May 5 when she was arrested, and ordered her deported.

Two other Americans and four Britons also have been in jail in Iran for months. One of the Americans was freed Wednesday, the other's fate is not known, and Iranian officials said the Britons would be freed soon.

Shed files for mayor

Walter A. Shed of 2413 Mary Ellen, a local realtor who has crossed swords with the city commission more than once over apartment utility rates, has filed for mayor of Pampa, officials said today. Shed is the first Pampan to file for a city office in the April 4 elections.

Bill Quarles of 1313 Christine, a local insurance agent, has contested Wallace Birkes, for the Place 1 seat on the Pampa Independent School Board of Trustees.

Two positions on the city commission and two school board seats remain open as of press time today.

Meningitis case reported as vaccinations begin

HOUSTON (AP) — As a new case was reported in another Houston area, mass vaccinations began today at a downtown area elementary school where health officials have confirmed five cases and one death from meningococcal meningitis.

Dr. Robert A. MacLean, deputy city health director, said the new case involving a 5-year-old kindergarten student at Fondren Elementary brings to 30 the number of confirmed cases since Jan. 1 compared with only 35 throughout 1980.

No vaccinations were planned at Fondren but MacLean said the decisions to vaccinate students, faculty and staff at the 765-student Dodson Elementary were made because "we considered it the quickest and safest thing to do."

The vaccinations at Dodson followed more than 1,500

throat cultures and blood samples taken from teachers, students, staff and relatives last week. Results of the tests were expected to be reported later today.

Including the Dodson cases and three others in Houston, 61 Texans have been stricken with meningococcal meningitis since the first of the year. Ten have died.

At Fondren, school officials said letters were being sent today to parents of all students asking that doctors be consulted immediately should any youngsters show any symptoms such as colds, sore throats, headaches, muscle aches, fever and pink rash.

MacLean said there was very little likelihood other students at Fondren would come down with the disease.

He said the Dodson situation, however, was "highly unusual" in that five students in the same class had contracted the disease and one of them had died.

Meanwhile, a 10-month-old girl from Tomball in northwest Harris County was flown by helicopter Sunday to Houston's Hermann Hospital where Dr. Bruce Taylor, director of pediatric emergency services, said she is believed to have meningitis of a type other than meningococcal. She was reported in stable condition.

An official with the city health department said the mass-vaccination decision was reached late Saturday at a meeting involving health department representatives, officials with the Baylor College of Medicine and a representative of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Census reports delay state redistricting

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas legislators know their biggest job this session will be redistricting but they are in the frustrating position of not being able to tackle it right away.

Nothing definite can be done until the U.S. Census Bureau reports survey results within each county on April 1. Court decisions could delay the lawmakers work even later into a special session or even the 1983 regular session.

"We're ready when the information is available," said John T. Potter, head of the redistricting division of the Legislative Council which has a new \$400,000 computer system just for the redistricting job.

"About all we can do now is work with graphics and gather research and background."

Lynn Moak, director of research for the lieutenant governor's office, pointed out in a recent report that Texas' 27 percent gain in population the past decade — from 11,198,655 to 14,228,383 — occurred mostly in the six largest counties of the state.

However, Moak said, the fastest growing areas were in those counties immediately outside of the main metropolitan counties.

This is an indication of some of the problems that those marking new boundary lines for congressional

and legislative districts will have.

Harris County grew by 37.5 percent, faster than the state rate. Nevertheless, most suburban counties surrounding Harris grew faster. For example, Moak said, Montgomery gained 158 percent in population, Fort Bend 149 percent, Brazoria 54 percent, Liberty 42 percent and Waller 35 percent.

A similar situation exists in North Texas.

Dallas and Tarrant counties increased 19.7 percent and 16.8 percent, respectively. However, Collin, Hood and Rockwall counties more than doubled their populations. Denton, Ellis, Johnson, Parker and Wise counties grew substantially faster than the central Dallas-Fort Worth counties.

Bexar County grew 18.3 percent, but Comal and Guadalupe counties grew more than twice as rapidly. Even most of the second tier of counties, such as Wilson, Atascosa, Bander, Kendall and Kerr counties grew at a greater rate than Bexar.

Throughout the state the slowest growing counties, including 47 that actually declined, were in the historically sparse rural areas in East and South Central Texas, in West Texas and the Panhandle and on the Red River.

"We have what we call a first priority list," Potter

said. "This involves 27 counties that we know have gained sufficient population to affect present legislative district boundaries. They have enough population for a state House district and enough over to be put with another county."

Then there are 18 other counties that may be affected by the population growths and shifts in drawing new Senate and House districts.

Legislators hope to keep as many whole counties as possible in drawing congressional districts. An ideal district would have 544,321 persons.

All of this means detailed division of some counties and sometimes precincts in order to get the legislative districts within the goal of maximum 4.5 percent variance. If all districts could be made perfect there would be 94,856 persons in each House district and 456,527 in each Senate district.

Potter points out his division already has more than 100 maps of parts of Dallas County. When all these are put together there will be a 20 foot by 20 foot map showing every detail available of the county.

Put this massive map into the computer system, along with many others already there, and mix in the April 1 census report.

This is the recipe that lawmakers will use in redistricting.

daily record

services tomorrow

There were no local services reported for Tuesday.

deaths and funerals

WILLIE WALKER (BILL) BOYD

McLean - Mr. Willie Walker (Bill) Boyd, 87, died Sunday in Highland General Hospital.

He was born Sept. 20, 1893 at Indian Territory, Okla. and moved to McLean from Lakeview in March of 1917. He was married to Ruby Foster in McLean Dec. 19, 1920. He was a retired farmer and a member of the Baptist church.

Services were conducted at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church with Rev. Buell Wells, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Hillcrest Cemetery under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home.

Survivors include his wife of the home; two sons, Arthur Boyd of McLean and Granville Boyd of Spearman; one daughter, Mrs. Nadine Winberly of Bryan; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



Calendar of events

LA LECHE LEAGUE

The La Leche League of Pampa will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 10, for a discussion of the art of breast feeding and overcoming difficulties related to breast feeding. Interested area women are invited to attend. The meeting will be conducted at 2218 Williston, 665-6774.

MOTHER OF TWINS CLUB

Pampa Mother of Twins Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 10, at the Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray. All interested parents of multiples are invited to attend.

GRAY COUNTY REACT

Members of the Gray County REACT will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 10 at the National Guard Armory.

KNIFE AND FORK MEETING

The Top O' Texas Knife & Fork Club will meet Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn. Shearen Elbash will be the featured entertainer.

minor accidents

Feb. 7

6:25 p.m. — A 1971 Cadillac, driven by Kenneth E. Taylor, 22, of Lubbock came into collision with a 1979 Ford pickup truck, driven by Billy T. Jones, 51, 1916 N. Zimmers. Taylor was cited for following too closely. No injuries were reported.

10:20 p.m. — A 1979 Ford pickup truck, driven by Jack M. Graham, 18, of Lefors, came into collision with a 1967 Chevrolet, driven by Todd A. Chumbley, 21, of Pampa. Graham was cited for unsafe backing. No injuries were reported at the scene.

11:30 p.m. — A non-injury accident was reported in the 100 block of West Foster, involving a 1979 Chevrolet, driven by Gregory Stroud, 16, of 1900 N. Nelson and a 1979 Pontiac, driven by Barry Glenn, 18, of 1012 Murphy. Glenn was cited for improper passing.

Feb. 8

3:25 p.m. — A 1979 Chevrolet, driven by Dennis Lynn Edmondson, 23, of 324 N. Dwight, came into collision with a 1977 Oldsmobile, driven by Laura Hobart Fatheree, 81, of 931 Christine. The mishap occurred in the 1100 block of Alcock. Edmondson was cited for running a red light. No injuries were reported at the scene.

3:50 p.m. — A two-vehicle accident occurred in the 1100 block of East Browning involving a 1977 Ford pickup truck driven by Anna Coleman Sexton, 34, of Memphis, came into collision with a 1969 GMC pickup truck driven by Lincoln Edward Summers, 32, of 2426 Charles. Sexton was cited for failure to yield right of way. No one was reportedly injured in the mishap.

fire report

There were no fires reported during the 36 hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL

Weekend Admissions
Freda Belt, 804 Beryl
Brenda Brown, Groom
Catherine Monahan, 1207 Charles
Otto Preuss, 122 S. Sumner
Victoria Franks, Lefors
Mattie Atherton, Pampa Nursing Home
Ernest Crocker, 1401 E. Francis
Helen Jones, McLean
Howard Thompson, 412 N. Roberta
William Mercer, McLean
Joe Smith, 412 S. Pitts
Rachel Smiley, 228 Miami

Births
A boy, 7 pounds 7 ounces, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Franks, Lefors.
A boy, 6 pounds 10 ounces, to Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Brown, Groom.
A girl, 7 pounds 14 1/2 ounces, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kitchens, 317 Buckler.

Weekend Dismissals
Linda Caldwell, Panhandle
Baby Boy Caldwell, Panhandle
Mildred Mayo, 445 Pitts
William Tyler, 736 McCullough
William Langford, 1022 S. Faulkner
Baby Girl Thornhill, 2712 Navajo
Floy Thornhill, 2712 Navajo
Billie Osborne, Route 2 Box 91

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Weekend Admissions
Emily Edwards, McLean
Earl Hamill, Shamrock
Nelda Babb, Wheeler
Myrtle Holloway, McLean

Weekend Dismissals
W. A. Crenshaw, Shamrock
Julie Boydston, Allison
Brenda Farrington, Reydon, Okla.

senior citizen menu

TUESDAY

Liver and onions or chicken casserole, au gratin potatoes, mixed greens, pinto beans, toss or jello salad, cherry cream pie or fruit and cookies

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef, mashed potatoes, green beans, beets, slaw or jello salad, carrot cake or banana pudding

THURSDAY

Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, spinach, glazed carrots, toss or jello salad, apricot cobbler or egg custard

FRIDAY

Baked ham or burritos and chili, sweet potato casserole, broccoli, pinto beans, slaw or jello salad, pineapple upside down cake or chocolate pudding

school menu

TUESDAY

Fried chicken, potato cakes, green beans, jello with fruit, hot roll, milk

WEDNESDAY

Beef stew, cheese sandwich, carrot sticks, cinnamon roll, milk

THURSDAY

Taco salad, pineapple chunks, fried corn tortillas, milk

FRIDAY

Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, English peas, carmel custard, hot roll, milk

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:		DIA	
Wheat	3.97	Dorchester	22 1/2
Milo	5.25	Getty	7 1/2
Corn	6.19	Hellberran	7 1/2
Soybeans	6.22	Ingersoll-Rand	6 1/2
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.		Int'l North	29 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	18 1/2 - 19 1/4	Kerr-McCree	21 1/2
Southland Financial	15 1/4 - 15 1/2	Mobil	27 1/2
The following 10-30 stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernet Rickman, Inc. of Amarillo.		Pennco	27 1/2
Beatrice Foods	41 1/4	Phillips	27 1/2
Celanese	29 1/4	PNA	27 1/2
Cities Service	65 1/4	Schumberger	18 1/2
		Southwestern Pub. Service	18 1/2
		Standard Oil of Indiana	49 1/2
		Texas	41 1/2
		Zalco	28 1/2
		London Gold	680.00
		Chicago Silver - Feb	37.40

city briefs

LINDA'S CUT 'N' Curl, shampoo and set \$6; basic hair cut only \$6; short curly Perm, \$25. Open by appointment only. 665-6821. (Adv.)

police notes

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 26 calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. A spokesman for Taylor Laundry, 211 E. Francis, reported someone had broken into the building and had taken several items valued at \$66.79. Ernest Leo Trumm, 2204 N. Zimmers, was arrested in the 1100 block of North Hobart for driving while intoxicated.

THE DIET Center of the Hughes Building does not give shots or drugs. Weight loss is achieved by eating a good balanced diet. Call 669-2351. (Adv.)

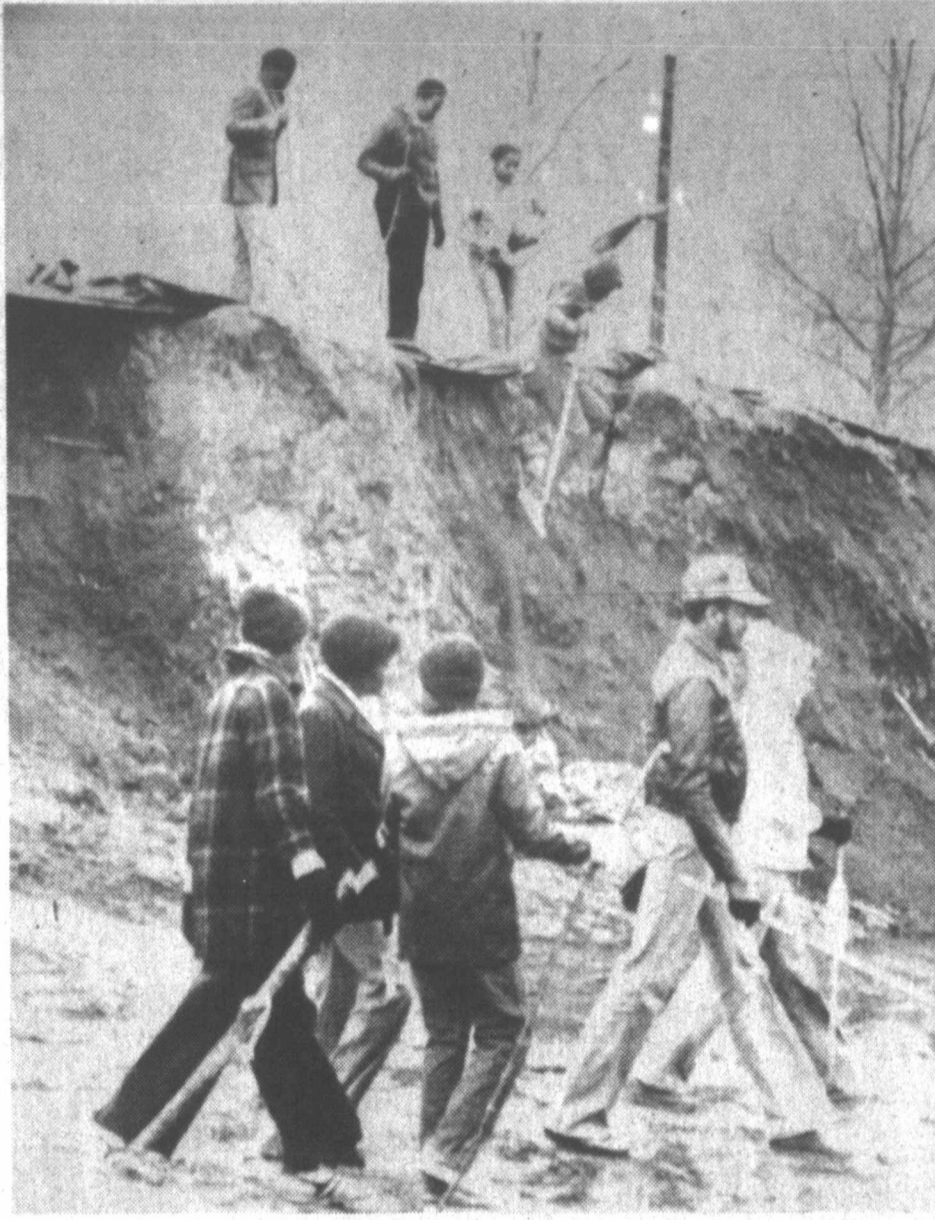
Senate will reopen Donovan probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate committee will reopen its investigation of Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan's past business practices because of new allegations linking him to organized crime. The renewed investigation was requested by five Democratic senators who cited "two serious inaccuracies" in the FBI's report on Donovan's past business practices. Donovan called the new allegations "scurrilous" but the chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee pledged a thorough investigation. "All allegations, including the most recent ones, will be fully gone into and evaluated in a thoroughly bipartisan manner by the staff of the main Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee," said the committee chairman, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah. Donovan, through a spokesman, said he would not be "looking back at false, unfounded and unsubstantiated charges to which I was subjected during my confirmation hearing." "I have a clear conscience," he said.

Learn about heart attacks, save lives

What you don't know about your heart could kill you. That's the message from the National Institutes of Health, which is trying to teach people more about heart disease and how to avoid it. The federal agency says that prevention is just as important as treatment after trouble strikes. "It we wait for the first sign of heart attack, we may have waited too long," say the experts. The National Institutes of Health cites some statistics to show the magnitude of the problem. Among them: —Cardiovascular disease is the leading killer in the United States, responsible for more than half of all deaths every year. Almost three times as many people die of heart disease than of cancer. —Cardiovascular disease costs the nation \$50 billion in lost wages and productivity and in medical bills. —More than one-fourth of the people who die are under 65. The agency has prepared a guide explaining the causes and symptoms of heart disease and what can be done about them. Copies of the guide, "Heart Attacks," are available, at no charge, from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 586J, Pueblo, Colo., 81009. The major cause of most heart attacks is arteriosclerosis — a general term for diseases of the arteries. It is responsible for more than 450,000 deaths a year, according to the National Institutes of Health. It is often hard to tell whether someone is having a heart attack.

Symptoms vary, but the most common one is chest pain, usually in the middle of the chest, but sometimes extending to the neck, the left shoulder and down the left arm. Some sufferers describe the pain as constricting, as though a rope were being pulled tightly around the chest. Others say the pain is like a weight, pressing down on the chest. Heart attack victims also tend to feel weak and be short of breath. They appear pale and may feel cold while sweating heavily. In some cases, however, there is no warning. "Sudden death is the first sign (of trouble) in about one-quarter of the patients who suffer heart attacks," say the experts at the National Institutes of Health. In addition, about 60 percent of the deaths among people who have a history of heart disease occur outside of a hospital. "These deaths occur within two hours of the heart attack, long before most patients can reach or receive effective medical therapy," according to the National Institutes of Health. The best thing to do in case of a heart attack or a suspected heart attack is to seek immediate medical treatment in a hospital. A procedure called cardiopulmonary resuscitation or CPR can help sufferers before the ambulance arrives. CPR is used when the heart has stopped and the patient has stopped breathing. It involves a combination of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and chest heart massage. In the past, only doctors and nurses practiced CPR, but medical authorities now recommend training the general public in its use. Call your local chapter of the American Heart Association or the American Red Cross if you are interested.



SEARCH PARTY. Some of about 200 persons who joined this past Saturday's search for clues relating to the murders of 15 black children sweep around a pile of loose dirt west of Atlanta, Ga. Another child, 11-year-old Patrick Baltazar, is now reported missing.

Atlanta searching again

ATLANTA (AP) — Police began searching for another missing black child as volunteers combed suburban neighborhoods in two separate searches for clues to the slayings or disappearances of 17 black children. Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown said Sunday that the police department's missing-persons unit has been searching for 11-year-old Patrick Baltazar since he was reported missing Friday night. Brown said Baltazar's case had not been turned over to the special 35-member task force created to investigate the 15 slayings and two disappearances of black children since July 1979. Meanwhile, a black youth missing since Jan. 5 was reported Sunday to have been in the Tallahassee, Fla., city jail over the weekend. Authorities in Tallahassee said the youth, Lee Manuel Gooch, was released Saturday and they did not know his whereabouts. Tallahassee police said the 15-year-old gave them a false name and age when he was arrested last month on traffic charges. His stay in the Florida jail was discovered when investigators began checking on overdue traffic summonses that had arrived at the boy's home in Atlanta. A photograph of the youth was identified by Gooch's father, authorities said.

Polish workers striking again

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Workers occupied their factories and offices today in the southwest Polish city of Jelenia Gora in a general strike called after negotiations broke down over workers' demands for access to a local resort and clinic reserved for officials of the Communist Party and the government. Buses and other city transportation carried the workers to their jobs during the morning rush hours. Once there, the citywide strike began and public transportation came to a halt. A spokesman for Solidarity, Poland's 10-million-member independent labor federation, had predicted Sunday that 100,000 workers might strike in Jelenia Gora, but the exact number of strikers could not be confirmed today. The spokesman said health services and communications facilities were operating and some bus service was available to and from local tourist resorts. Solidarity said Sunday that the government had "interrupted" talks with union leaders in Jelenia Gora. The union's spokesman said the government representatives reaffirmed official opposition to the union's demand that the resort and the clinic be turned over to the local health service. The workers also want the dismissal of Trade Union Minister Stanislaw Ciosek, who was the local party secretary between 1975 and 1980, and other local officials. Lech Walesa, Solidarity's national leader, arrived in Jelenia Gora Sunday and met with about 200 delegates from regional Solidarity chapters and some members of the union's national commission. They discussed strike action in nearby cities, a

spokesman said, but he emphasized that the call for a strike today was limited to the Jelenia Gora area. Warsaw Radio said the negotiations would resume in Warsaw, and both the government and Solidarity delegations had come to the capital. Talks also were to resume today in Katowice, in the southern coal fields of Silesia, on Solidarity's demand that the five-day, 37 1/2-hour week for miners be extended to administrative workers in the mining industry. Miners in Walbrzych, 25 miles southeast of Jelenia Gora, planned a strike call Tuesday but postponed it for a day to await the outcome of the talks. Leaders of the nation's private peasant farmers also were marking time, waiting for a Supreme Court hearing Tuesday on their application for form an independent, agricultural version of Solidarity. If the court refuses, widespread strikes are expected. Meanwhile, the government took aim at Poland's leading dissident organization, the Committee for Social Self Defense, or KOR, whose leaders have been among the chief advisers to the independent labor movement since its birth during the nationwide strike wave last summer. PAP, the official news agency, published a communique from law enforcement officials which said an investigation of KOR was under way and findings so far indicated it was "pursuing anti-state activity" designed to undermine the communist political and social system in Poland as well as its relations with its communist allies.

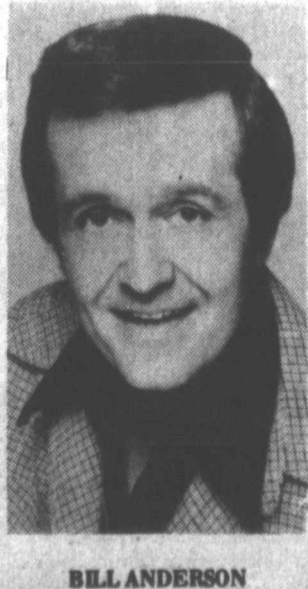
Nigerian officials hold riot hearings

KANO, Nigeria (AP) — A Nigerian federal commission is holding hearings here into Moslem riots in which hundreds of people were killed in this northern city last December. There are indications that the political ramifications of the outbreak go beyond the scope of the inquiry. Diplomats say the Nigerian government in Lagos was shocked by the 10-day rampage by followers of a self-proclaimed Islamic reformer. One diplomat said the government saw the disturbances as a "reflection of the country's vulnerability." There has been no official comment on rumors that Libya, which has sent several thousand soldiers into Chad, Nigeria's northern neighbor, was behind the riots. But a week afterward, the entire Libyan diplomatic mission was expelled from the country. The government's official reason was that the mission failed to observe proper procedure. But diplomatic sources and press commentary indicated the expulsion was directly linked to the disturbances. Nigeria is rich in oil, much of which is exported to the United States, and has the largest population — 72.5 million — of any black African nation. It has been troubled in the past by tribal strife, and in the late 1960s the secessionist Republic of Biafra was proclaimed in its Eastern Region, setting off a civil war that the government eventually won. Many of the December rioters, however, were reportedly foreign immigrant workers who under regional cooperation agreements can move freely between Nigeria and neighboring countries. They come to this part of Nigeria — far from the oil-rich areas of the south — to work at such jobs as street peddlers or house servants. At the time of the Dec. 18-28 rioting, police estimated the number killed at about 1,000. Subsequent estimates ranged from 250 to several thousand. Two foreign businessmen who asked not to be identified said they saw police kill several hundred prisoners in two police stations, clubbing them to death and shooting them. "They were beating them with lead pipes out in a courtyard and yelling at them to say who was responsible for the rampage," an American contractor said. "Then they threw the bodies in a truck — must have been at least 100."

When will prices level off? A debating question

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gasoline prices are rising. Mortgage rates are at an all-time high. Air fares and home heating oil costs are going up. The Reagan administration and the Federal Reserve Board say inflation, which was 12.4 percent in 1980, will get worse before it gets better. But they insist price increases will level off as their policies take hold. How long that will take — or whether it will happen at all — is subject to debate. It might be two years or longer, says Robert Gough, vice president of Data Resources Inc., the nation's largest private economic forecasting firm. And many economists say even that outlook depends on deep cuts in the federal budget and no further oil price shocks or unexpected summer droughts. President Reagan's budget director, David Stockman, told congressmen last week inflation could be cut to 6 percent or 7 percent by the end of 1982 under the administration's economic program. For the immediate future, however, the Consumer Price Index is expected to increase.

Stockman predicted Reagan's decision to lift remaining government controls on domestic crude oil would increase gasoline prices at the pump 8 cents to 13 cents a gallon this year. But less than two weeks after the move, many refiners already have pushed prices up as much as 6 cents a gallon. Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press" that under normal circumstances there is no reason for gasoline prices to go any more than another 5 cents higher by June. Many economists predict home heating oil could reach \$1.40 a gallon by winter's end, compared with 95 cents a gallon late last fall, due largely to price decontrol. The Civil Aeronautics Board last week said it will permit airlines to raise domestic fares another 3.8 percent because of skyrocketing jet fuel costs. Overall, Data Resources says, oil price decontrol probably will add 0.5 percent to the Consumer Price Index this year. Reagan's proposed tax cut and the Federal Reserve's tight money policies could add another 0.6 percent through 1983, Data Resources estimates.



BILL ANDERSON

Show to aid Pride of Pampa
Country music star Bill Anderson will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Friday, March 13 in M.K. Brown Auditorium. The concert is sponsored by the Pride of Pampa High School Band and KGRO Radio. Proceeds from the concert will go to help the band finance its trip to Hawaii in June to march in international band competition. Advance tickets sell for \$8 each and are available from band members or at the Pampa High School Music building. "The ticket price applies to all persons and there will be no reserve seats at ticket sales, just all general admission," said Jim Duggan, band director. Accompanying Anderson's live concert will be a slide presentation and a light show. The Pride of Pampa band will march Saturday, June 13 in the King Kamehameha Parade in Honolulu, and will be among 12 others competing for the top honors. The band, along with an estimated 310 other residents of Pampa, will leave Amarillo for Hawaii on June 10 and will return June 17. The annual parade is in honor of King Kamehameha, the first king to reign over the Hawaiian Islands. The first place winner in the parade will bring back a replica of a trophy which will remain on permanent display in the Queen Iolani Palace in Honolulu. "Bands will be judged on music performance and marching precision," Duggan said. "And judging will be done from a special stand located in front of a statue of the King, as the bands march past," he added. "In their spare time, band members will tour several famous sites on Oahu, including Pearl Harbor, the Punch Bowl Crater, Polynesian Cultural Center and Poi Lookout Point, among others," said Charles Johnson, assistant band director.

Burger charges justice system is too concerned with rights of defendants

HOUSTON (AP) — Chief Justice Warren Burger, in a speech that drew both praise and blame, told the American Bar Association that the U.S. criminal justice system is too concerned with the rights of criminal defendants and "cries out for change."

ABA President William Reece Smith of Tampa, Fla., described Burger's Sunday remarks as "bold, courageous, and quite innovative."

But American Civil Liberties Union Legal Director Bruce J. Ennis said some of Burger's ideas for change were "dangerous" and said he was "shocked that a chief justice would make such suggestions."

The chief justice told the attorneys' convention that a growing U.S. crime rate may be due, in part, to excessive concern for the rights of the accused and that courts must share the blame.

"Crime and the fear of crime have permeated the fabric of American life, damaging the poor and minorities even more than the affluent," the nation's top-ranking judge said.

"Like it or not, today we are approaching the status of an impotent society whose capability of maintaining elementary security on the streets, in schools and for the homes of the people is in doubt," he said.

"To change this melancholy picture will call for spending more money than we have ever before devoted to law enforcement. And even this will be for naught if we do not re-examine our judicial process and philosophy with respect to finality of judgments."

He added: "A true miscarriage of justice, whether 20, 30 or 40 years old, should always be open to review. But the judicial process becomes a mockery of justice if it is forever open to appeals and retrials of errors in the arrest, the search or the trial."

Ennis said he interpreted Burger's remarks to mean that all post-appeals reviews of convictions should be confined to claimed miscarriages of justice, an idea he characterized as vague and dangerous.

"I assume that means that if the government violates the law in searches or beats an individual that would not be considered a miscarriage of justice," he said.

And Dorothy Samuels, director of the New York chapter of the ACLU, criticized Burger for using the crime problem as a "political opening to push long-held views in opposition to procedural safeguards that protect all in society from illegitimate police activity."

Burger is a longtime opponent of legal doctrines that overturn criminal convictions because of procedural mistakes by police and the courts.

"Is a society redeemed if it provides massive safeguards for accused persons ... yet fails to provide elementary protection for its decent, law-abiding citizens?" he asked.

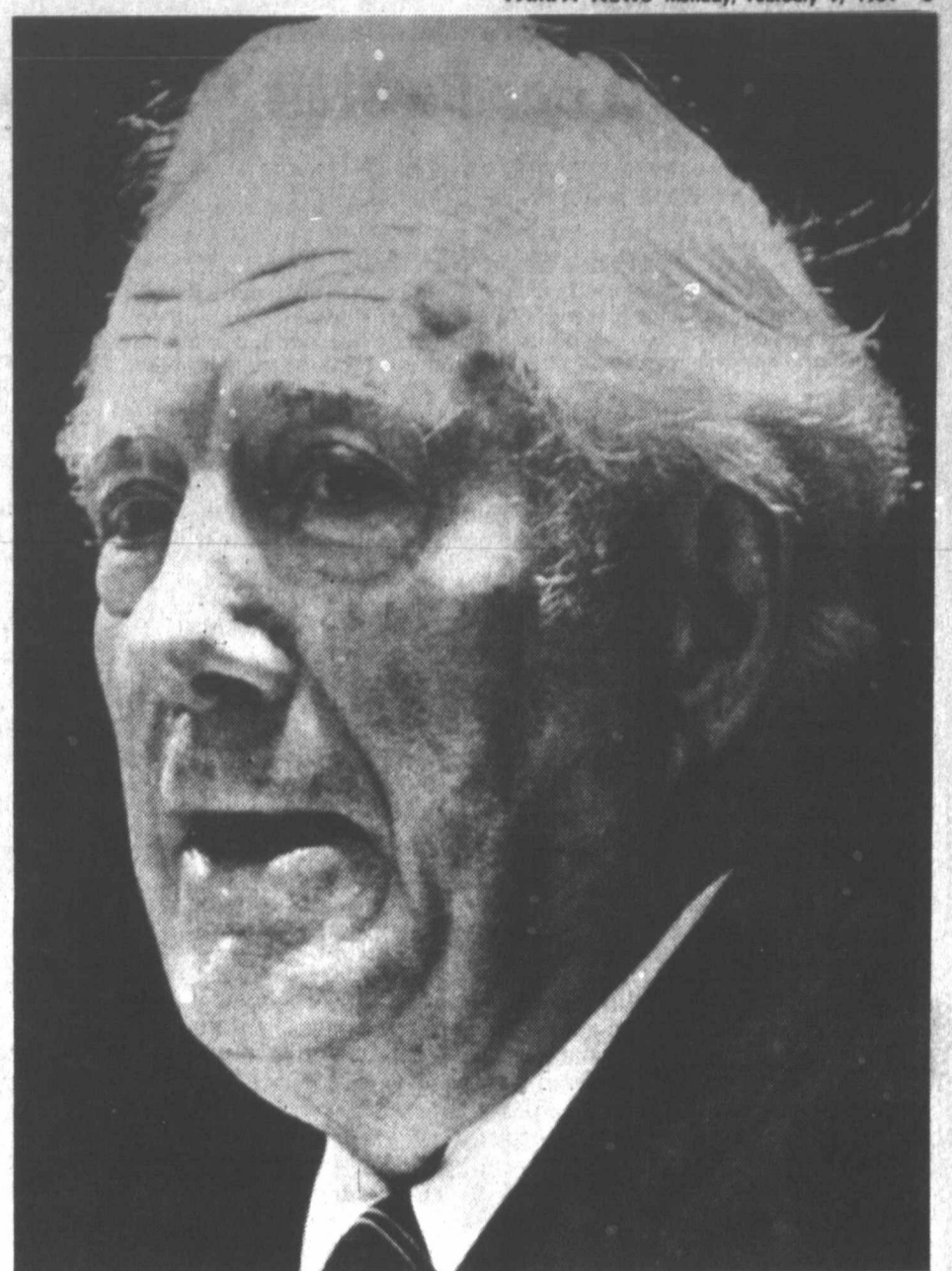
"What I suggest now ... is to survey the wreckage and begin a damage control program ... It is as much a part of our national defense as the Pentagon budget," he said.

Burger suggested these attempts at combatting crime:

- Release on bail only those accused criminals who are deemed, by the seriousness of the charged crime and their past record, to be not dangerous.
- Provide for most criminal trials within weeks of arrest.
- Give appellate court priority for appeals filed within eight weeks of a conviction judgment.
- After a criminal defendant's appeal of conviction has failed, limit all subsequent appeals to "claims of miscarriage of justice."
- Use prisons to rehabilitate, mainly through education.
- Provide "generous use of probation" for first-time, non-violent offenders, with swift revocation if probation terms are offended.

Former ABA president Leon Jaworski of Houston, the Watergate special prosecutor, said he believed Burger was challenging attorneys to "find ways to avoid making the senseless errors that often result in reversals. These are procedural errors and really have nothing to do with the crime itself. What we need to do is make guilt relevant again."

"... As far back as 1900 we've been talking about crime," Jaworski said. "Nothing seems to get done except everyone continues to say it's a serious problem. It's time not only to talk about solutions but to start acting on them."



TIME FOR CHANGE. Warren E. Burger, Chief Justice of the United States, speaking at the midyear meeting of the American Bar Association in Houston Sunday called for a change in the criminal justice system of the country. (AP Laserphoto)

Clements endorses candidate, stirs politicians

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements, never one to avoid controversy, has stirred up local Democrats and Republicans by endorsing a candidate for a vacancy in the state Senate.

The seven men on Tuesday's ballot for the empty seat in Austin include two Republicans, an oddity for the Democratic bastion of South Texas.

The district includes Cameron, Hidalgo, Jim Wells and Brooks counties.

Clements and state Republican officials have rallied around Ricardo

Hinojosa, a Harvard-educated lawyer from McAllen who is the Hidalgo County GOP chairman.

His campaign includes radio spots with Vice President George Bush endorsing Hinojosa.

Hinojosa and his supporters say the Republicans stand a good chance to win because special elections often yield strange results because of low turnout. They point to the first win of Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, during a special election.

But the party's wish for a united effort soured when

Mission businessman Joe Summers, a longtime Republican, filed for the office.

Summers said he was not shocked when Clements visited McAllen recently and said on live television that he (Clements) would never campaign for Summers, a friend of almost 40 years, even if he made the expected runoff.

"That helped me," said Summers. "People do not like someone in a high position to reach down in an area and support one man over another man."

The machine shop owner says economic development is the Valley's most urgent need and will take care of other problems by developing a better tax base.

Hinojosa, who lists education as his top priority, says Summers is not a "serious" candidate.

All the Republican squabbling has left Democrats chuckling.

They dismiss the "freak special election" claims of Republicans and quickly note that former President Jimmy Carter got 56 percent of local votes during the November general election.

In that election, Republicans also lost what they considered their best opportunity in years to elect a GOP state representative from the Valley.

Democrats in the field are State District Judge Joe Cisneros of McAllen, Rep. A.R. "Tony" Garcia of Hidalgo, Edinburg attorney Ramon Garcia, former state Rep. Henry Sanchez of Brownsville and Rep. Hector Uribe of Brownsville.

Meier wants criminals tagged for crime cost

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sen. Bill Meier wants criminals to pick up part of the tab for fighting crime.

Meier, D-Eules, served notice last week he would ask the Senate today to approve his bill creating a Criminal Justice Division within the governor's office.

Gov. Bill Clements originally submitted the proposal among 10 in his anti-crime package that includes wiretap, legal oral confessions and stronger penalties for assaults on children.

Clements said the new division is needed because Congress has abolished a federal criminal justice program.

The division would prepare a plan to fight crime and would award grants to carry out the plan.

Funds for the program would come from doubling special court costs for misdemeanor

and felony convictions to provide an additional \$9 million a year.

Sen. Roy Blake, D-Nacogdoches, has indicated he would try a second time to push through a bill that would make it harder for a person who quits a job voluntarily or is fired for misconduct to draw unemployment benefits.

Sen. Walter Mengden said he would ask the Senate to approve his bill requiring the state to use energy conservation measures in renovating Capitol-complex buildings.

The Senate Economic Development Committee scheduled a hearing on three right-to-work proposals by Mengden, including a state constitutional amendment and a resolution asking Congress to extend the "right to work" to all 50 states.

The proposed amendment, which would be submitted to the voters in November 1981, states

Pickle puts perspective on problems of social security

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. J.J. Pickle, a Texas congressman who rarely lets a speech go by without a folksy line or two, put the problems of the social security system into perspective in a recent appearance.

"Social security is in the grip of more problems and controversy today than a madam who had been elected deacon of her church," the Austin Democrat said at an American Association of Retired Persons conference.

Pickle is the chairman of the House social security subcommittee, a part of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee.

He said crucial decisions facing the social security system were put off in 1980 because it was an election year.

"We've got to take basic, corrective action this year and, in my opinion, the sooner the better," Pickle said. "We knew that 1981 was a year of decision

— '81 is here and we must act."

The Texas congressman said the problems facing the social security system are more related to inflation and other economic problems than to faults in the structure of the system itself.

"We know it has problems. The problems can be managed if we work together," Pickle said. "Social security is not a corpse and its bones are not headed into the cemetery."

He said among the possible steps to take care of the large retirement fund when it runs out of cash next year would be making some changes in the cost-of-living formula and financing all or part of Medicare from general revenue funds.

"None of us are going to get everything our way," Pickle cautioned the AARP. "There's going to have to be some give and take."

A West Texas congressman

tore into the Reagan administration's apparent indecision on whether to lift the partial grain embargo against the Soviet Union.

"I was very disappointed to learn that apparently a campaign commitment President Reagan made to American farmers to lift the ineffective grain embargo against the Soviet Union is, in effect, being overridden or at least postponed by the State Department," Rep. Jack Hightower, a Vernon Democrat, said on the House floor. "For the last four years, a major voice in the creation of agricultural policy for this country has been the State Department, not the Agriculture Department."

Hightower, whose district stretches from the Wichita Falls area to the Panhandle, said he had hoped for a change in direction.

None have been endorsed by Raul Longoria, who resigned the Senate in January to become a state district judge in Hidalgo County.

Uribe, in his third House term, organized early and is considered a frontrunner by political observers. Several candidates privately mention him as their strongest opposition.

The self-described moderate lists education, economic development and tax relief as the important issues.

Education and more jobs top most candidates' lists in a district long-known for its low

Daniel's sister seeks custody of children

LIBERTY, Texas (AP) — In addition to a murder charge and a temporary restraining order, Vickie Daniel now faces a court challenge concerning custody of the two children she bore former Texas House Speaker Price Daniel Jr., the man she is accused of murdering.

Daniel's sister, Jean Daniel Murph, has asked for custody of Franklin Baldwin Daniel, 3, and Marion Price Daniel IV, 1, Mrs. Daniel's attorney confirmed Sunday night.

"I didn't find out that it (the custody suit) had been filed until Friday evening," Andrew Lannie said Sunday, adding that he was "surprised" by the custody action filed Friday in 253rd District Court.

"I had assumed that they would file one at some time," Lannie said, "but at this point, I think it would be a bit premature."

Daniel was shot and killed in his home Jan. 19. Mrs. Daniel, who said at her arraignment last week she did not "intentionally" shoot her husband, was indicted by a grand jury Jan. 28 for the killing.

Lannie said he had not received a copy of the custody suit, although he was aware that an attempt was made to serve Mrs. Daniel with the papers Friday.

He said he had scheduled a meeting today with Mrs. Murph's attorney to discuss another matter, a temporary restraining order filed last week that barred Mrs. Daniel from removing personal possessions from a small warehouse.

He said that meeting would also serve as a forum to discuss which personal belongings, if any, Mrs. Daniel might remove from the warehouse.

Lannie and his client last Thursday returned several items, including personal papers and cosmetics, to Liberty County officials after the order was issued.

A hearing on the temporary restraining order is scheduled for Friday.

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The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

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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One restriction calls for another

The late economist Ludwig von Mises spent the better part of a productive lifetime elaborating and documenting the point that when the government intervenes in the marketplace it creates distortions and problems that virtually demand further interventions to deal with problems created by earlier interventions. It is a point that is valid for other limitations of freedom besides economic regulation.

In the early years of this century immigration to the United States was severely limited by law. An elaborate and discriminatory quota system was erected. This limitation on the free travel and settlement of human beings didn't eliminate the tendency of people to want to move to a relatively free society where they had a chance of making a living. The "tired and poor" continued to flock to this country. But because of some arbitrary laws, many of them are officially classified as "illegal aliens."

As von Mises could have predicted, this restriction on freedom has created numerous social "problems," and a demand for new laws and restrictions to confront them. A presidential panel called the Select Committee on Immigration and Refugee Policy has been laboring mightily to deal with some of them. It isn't surprising that most of their recommendations involve further restrictions on the freedom of more people.

First, the panel will recommend severe sanctions on employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens. In effect, they're demanding the employers become cops, doing elaborate background checks on prospective new employees. It's an admission that the authorities can't enforce the laws, but instead of taking the sensible step of repealing the laws, they want employers to start doing the government's job.

The result of such a draconian law, of course, will be that people with Hispanic surnames will have a tougher time than they do now getting jobs. If companies know that they'll be subject to stiff penalties for hiring a Gomez or Sanchez without checking his immigration status, they'll be less inclined to hire Gomezes and Sanchezes no matter where they were born or how easy it is to check it out. Is this good for the community?

The next proposal is some "more secure" form of identification for workers. This might mean a registration number for all persons entering the work force — in addition to social security. It could mean a federal identity card for all citizens; if it didn't apply to all citizens, how could employers distinguish between a bona fide citizen and a dreaded illegal alien?

And we thought the idea of employers checking your papers and background, and various authorities with the right to demand "let me see your papers, please," was an institution confined to totalitarian countries.

The progression is appallingly logical. If you restrict human freedom in some way, the action is bound to have unintended side effects, and people will find a way around the law. If you want to maintain the original restriction, it's almost a necessity to impose another restriction, and another and yet another, to keep with the irascibility of human beings.

There's another brand of logic available, of course. That is, if a restriction of freedom proves unenforceable and creates unforeseen problems besides, perhaps it's time to repeal that original law. Legislators, like the general run of humanity, are subject to a proclivity to make mistakes. Except that their mistakes affect more people and are harder to correct.

Competitive market proves capability

Back in 1978, Jimmy Carter was successful in winning approval for a partial decontrol of natural gas prices and elimination of a pricing gimmick that discouraged interstate shipment of natural gas.

When the price ceiling that kept the price of interstate shipments at about one-half of that shipped for use within the producing state was lifted, exporters in Texas and other areas of the Southwest made more use of the pipelines to other regions.

And as prices were allowed to rise, the search for new natural gas fields was intensified.

As a result, shortages predicted as recently as three years ago have not materialized. Some experts believe there will be more than ample supplies well into the 1990s.

The easing of federal price regulation not only stimulated more production, but as prices began to increase, consumers became more conservation-conscious. As resources gained, use was reduced.

The news is good for both industrial and residential consumers. Prices are certain to escalate, but not as fast as the price of foreign oil, the most utilized alternative to natural gas.

The competitive free market again has proved its capability.

Go East, young woman, go East

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

WASHINGTON — "It is time for us to realize that we are too great a nation to limit ourselves to small dreams. We're not, as some would have us believe, doomed to an inevitable decline. I do not believe in a fate that will fall on us no matter what we do. I do believe in a fate that will fall on us if we do nothing... So with all the creative energy at our command, let us begin an era of national renewal."

Recognize those words? They were spoken by President Reagan during his inaugural address and they rebut the pessimistic notion, prevalent throughout our history, that America's best days are over whether we like it or not. Way back in 1899, for example, before the advent of automobiles, oceanliners, airplanes, moonshots, pacemakers or ballpoint pens, the director of the U.S. Patent Office urged President McKinley to close that office, because "everything that can be invented has been invented."

And on many occasions during the 19th and 20th centuries, economic "experts" warned we would soon run out of food, oil, natural gas, coal, tin, nickel, zinc and other vital commodities. None of this ever

happened, of course. On the contrary, in the United States today, a relative handful of farmers produces enough food to feed all Americans and much of the rest of the world as well. What's more, recent estimates suggest America's untapped reserves of coal, natural gas, oil and oil shale are so huge that supplies could last for hundreds of years, even at increased rates of production and without harming our environment.

What we need is a system that encourages, to borrow the President's own words, the heroes of our society... entrepreneurs with faith in themselves and an idea who create new jobs, new wealth and new opportunity." Consider the case of Wells College, a small women's school on the edge of Lake Cayuga, in Aurora, New York.

When the current president of Wells, Dr. Patti McGill Peterson, assumed her position in August, 1980, she had an important decision to make. The college was in good shape financially, but like so many other northeastern schools, it faced punitive increases in its fuel oil bills as long as OPEC controlled the price of oil.

Wells, however, had a way out. The college is situated right in the Appalachian basin which geologists believe is one of the

largest unexplored sources of oil and gas in the lower 48 states. So while people ten years ago might have laughed at the idea of drilling for oil or gas in New York, Wells had already gone ahead and conducted a feasibility study. It indicated there was at least a 50-50 chance of not coming up with a dry hole. What to do?

Peterson, with the concurrence of the Board of Trustees, decided this particular venture made good business sense. She raised almost \$100,000 from alumnae and others, and contracted with the Aurelius Gas Co. to drill a well on campus. In mid-September, the company went to work and the students could hear the faint rhythmic noise of the drilling day and night. Nearly nine weeks later, and 2,600 feet into the ground, the driller struck natural gas. Immediately, the college's tower bells began pealing, and the students decided this momentous occasion deserved a truly proper celebration — one that obviously required calling off all classes.

As a result of the strike, Wells could achieve a nearly 20 percent reduction in its fuel bill, and that savings could increase if the college opts to expand production. Also, both the college and the townspeople have watched the drilling take place without any adverse impact on the environment. Now

that it has been completed and the underground pipes have been laid, the original well site is almost invisible.

Most important, perhaps, is the example set by Dr. Peterson. Through her unique success in maximizing Wells' revenues while minimizing its costs, she joins that new breed of entrepreneurial college presidents whose abilities go well beyond quiet scholarship. In so doing, she also demonstrates to the women of Wells that if prepared to take on all kinds of challenges, they can go forward and really make a difference. The college offers a course in petroleum engineering and has even secured funds from an energy company to sponsor student scholarships.

So while I would not advise every college to invest in the stock market, or drill for oil and gas, there is still something terribly exciting and wonderful about people willing to take intelligent risks when they know they might lose everything.

It reminds us that we still live in a system that can pay great gains to those with courage. It also reminds us, as President Reagan himself said, that "we are too great a nation to limit ourselves to small dreams." Finally, it reminds us that the pessimists are usually wrong, for as Shakespeare's Hamlet remarked to his cynical friend Horatio: "There are more things in heaven and earth... than are dreamt of in your philosophy."

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Monday, Feb. 9, the 40th day of 1981. There are 325 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On Feb. 9, 1825, the House of Representatives elected John Quincy Adams president because the national election had failed to give any candidate an electoral majority.

On this date:
In 1718, French colonists arrived in Louisiana.

In 1942, the former French liner Normandie burned and capsized at a New York pier as it was being outfitted as a troop transport during World War II.

In 1943, the World War II Pacific battle of Guadalcanal ended with an American victory.

And in 1962, Jamaica became an independent nation within the British Commonwealth.

Ten years ago: An earthquake in the Los Angeles area killed at least 64 people.

Five years ago: Patricia Hearst testified that she took part in a bank robbery only because she was threatened with death.

One year ago: Iranian President Bani Sadr warned militants occupying the U.S. Embassy that they must obey the will of the government, but the militants insisted they would heed only the Ayatollah Khomeini.

Today's birthdays: Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk is 72. Country music veteran Ernest Tubb is 67.

Thought for today: The worst thing about a quarrel is that you always remember to bring up things you ought to forget — Anonymous.

When it is poured, the concrete floor in the basement of the average home contains more than 240 gallons of water.

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ETA HULME FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM



ON A MORE SOMBER NOTE, THERE'S BAD NEWS FOR PEANUT BUTTER AFICIONADOS...



The hostages--from another point of view

by Paul Harvey

The hostage situation from another point of view; They had been warned in advance to get out.

It has been suggested that our months of preoccupation with 52 hostages in Iran appears hypocritical in perspective — inasmuch as almost nothing is said or done about 2,528 American MIAs in Vietnam.

After all, the hostages in Iran had volunteered for and accepted the acknowledged risks of such foreign service. Danger goes with the territory.

Also, I have learned that most were advised to get out before they were made captives.

That they were repeatedly advised to get out and come home — and they refused.

This does not deny the deprivation and separation which the hostages endured, but it does throw a different light on the situation.

And from this misadventure perhaps we can learn what not to do next time.

From December 8, 1978, to the end of April, 1979, "at least four U.S. ships were taking turns standing off Hormuz in the Strait of Hormuz at the mouth of the Persian Gulf prepared to sealift Americans out of Iran."

A crewman aboard one of those ships — the USS Sterrett, a Navy cruiser — was Douglas A. Pirolozzi.

He says that ship left San Diego under secret orders but once it was in position off Hormuz everybody aboard was made aware that the mission was to rescue potential evacuees.

Pirolozzi, an MS-3 — a cook — says extra provisions were boarded and the Sterrett remained at ready from December 8 of 1978 until January 25 of 1979.

Then the Sterrett was relieved by the USS Hewitt and proceeded to the Philippines.

On March 12 of 1979 the Sterrett was again sent to Hormuz — to wait and wait.

This time the wait lasted until the end of April.

Again, it was "understood aboard" that Americans — including embassy personnel — had been advised to leave.

My files relating to those dates confirm that there were "recommendations," then "advisories," then "strong recommendations" that American civilian personnel leave Iran.

Most left by air; the sealift was never required.

Former State Secretary Kissinger and others have feared that for us to purchase the release of the hostages would invite an epidemic of kidnappings; that no American would be safe abroad or at home; that the United States might become like Italy where kidnaping for ransom is an almost daily occurrence.

Israelis, highly vulnerable to PLO kidnapers, have experienced not one kidnaping since the Israeli government announced that none would be ransomed. Any kidnap victim would be considered "dead."

It sounds callous — but it works.
(c) 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Business values

By Anthony Harrigan
In recent years, there has been much talk about business responsibility. What are the responsibilities of a company to its employees, customers and shareholders? Different business organizations answer this question in various ways. Each company has its own culture, its own values.

The best discussion I have read of these matters is in a report to shareholders issued by Dr. Robert H. Kriebel, chairman and chief executive officer of the Loctite Corporation, which is based in Connecticut. Bob Kriebel is an exceptionally thoughtful man, a chemist, a trustee of Johns Hopkins University and an articulate defender of private enterprise.

In his report, Dr. Kriebel made these points:

"Culture implies a pattern of values that is instilled in employees by the example set by management. The C.E.O.'s words alone do not produce the culture; rather it is the result of his actions and those of his managers.

"We give top priority to the interests of our customers and we strive for accomplishment in their eyes.

"The interests of employees come next. We have concern for our people at all levels and encourage strong bonds among all of us. We strive for stability. We believe in recognition for all those who helped build the company at all levels. We emphasize communication so that everyone can see the big picture, as well as the situation immediately surrounding his or her job.

"We believe in parallel paths of career development in which the talented individual is given as much opportunity for reward as the manager with the skills of harmonizing and focusing the work of talented individuals.

"Last, but by no means least, we are concerned with the interests of shareholders, which we believe are served best when customers' and the employees' interests are served as I've described."

As I see it, this is a model philosophy for business both big and small. It expresses concern for those associated with the company. Good products depend upon good employees. Good profits, in turn, result from a work force that is imbued with a spirit of loyalty and enthusiasm. Everyone stands to gain from such a company "culture," to use Dr. Kriebel's term.

These ideals don't always prevail in business. A pattern of excessive mergers has diluted many old company loyalties. Union organizing efforts have caused many employees to distrust company managers. Government has stepped in as a middleman, decreeing what must be done in the workplace.

Everyone stands to gain from the company "culture" described by Robert Kriebel. Company loyalty must be rebuilt, both up and down. The adversary spirit of unionism has no place in a progressive company involved with wealth creation. Government interference must be ended in the years ahead. Indeed, every company would do well to stress the values enunciated so clearly by Robert Kriebel.



Berry's World



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm concerned about our 17-year-old daughter. Before she started high school she was a good girl and got good grades. But she's a senior now and her grades are slipping, and I can't trust her because she lies about where she goes and what she does.

My main concern is that I know she's been having sex with every boy she goes out with. I'm sure she had an abortion last year, but she never admitted it. I gave her every opportunity to tell me, but she never did. We've gone around several times lately about her curfew and dating habits, but she does as she pleases, paying no attention to my rules.

I don't want to be too strict for fear she'll get married just to get away from home like I did — much to my regret. Her father is no help. He's very hot-headed and isn't able to talk calmly to her. He puts her down, calls her a tramp, and lets her know he doesn't trust her.

I've heard that some girls have sex with a lot of boys because they never got any affection from their fathers. Is that true? I've thought of writing to you many times, but never knew where to start. I love her and care what happens to her, Abby. Please help me.

WORRIED MOM

DEAR MOM: If you really love your daughter, you will put her into the hands of a counselor with whom she can communicate comfortably. It's true, girls who were ignored by their fathers tend to become promiscuous in their search for the understanding and affection they missed while growing up. Don't be judgmental. Let her know that you love her, and let the counselor do the rest.

DEAR ABBY: May I add my 2 cents' worth concerning "the other woman" plight? I have been "the other woman" in a married man's life for three years. He's too decent to leave his wife, but I'm willing to wait forever if necessary. I would rather have 50 percent of him than 100 percent of any other man I know.

NO COMPLAINTS IN N.C.

DEAR NO COMPLAINTS: If you're satisfied with the crumbs, it's your business, but most "other women" tell me it's a crummy existence. It's also for the birds.

Panhellenic plans party

All senior girls who plan to attend college in the fall are invited with their mothers to an informal coke party, Monday, Feb. 16, at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Neslage, 2006 Charles.

The purpose of the party is to inform the girls and their mothers about sororities, the benefits of sorority membership, the costs and responsibilities, and the purpose of the fall rush period.

"The program is planned to be informative as well as entertaining," said Mrs. Neslage. There will be a question-answer period, and informative brochures will be given to those who attend. There will be sorority displays. Chairmen of the committees

responsible for the party include Mrs. Linda Holt, decorations; Mrs. Kay Harvey, refreshments; Mrs. Gail Etheredge, program; and Mrs. Darlene Birkes, publicity.

A master file is compiled by the Pampa Panhellenic Council to assist college sororities during the rush period. If a girl is interested in participating in sorority rush, which is the period when sorority chapters become acquainted with prospective members, then she should complete a file card at the coke party.

Mrs. Neslage urges all girls planning to attend college to avail themselves of this opportunity to learn about sorority life.

Try penny-saving pizza, buon appetito

As people who chose pizza as their favorite food have discovered, there is literally no limit to its versatility.

The first pizzas were made by bakers in Italy from scraps of dough, tomato sauce and cheese to feed the poor. They were thin but hot and hearty, the tomato sauce and seasonings combining with the cheese to give them an appeal that few foods can match.

Oh, so you do not have any meat on hand? The first pizzas probably did not have any either. If you want to keep the pizza meatless, there are vegetables that can make it seem meaty states the United

Dairy Industry Association. They include eggplant, mushrooms and zucchini with tomatoes, of course. These supply the vegetable protein and the cheeses, Provolone, Cheddar and Parmesan provide animal protein.

You can make a meaty pizza with Italian sausage and pizza sauce. This type does not need as much cheese. Colby and Mozzarella can decorate the top in a triangular arrangement that melts invitingly toward the end of cooking time.

CRUST:
1 1/4 cups buttermilk baking mix

1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1/4 teaspoon Italian seasoning
one third to one half cup of milk

FILLING:
2 tablespoons butter
one third cup chopped onion
1 small clove garlic, minced
1 can (8 oz.) stewed tomatoes
1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste
1 teaspoon sugar
1/4 teaspoon oregano
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons butter
1 cup diced eggplant
1 cup (4 oz.) Provolone cheese
1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms

1 cup zucchini, sliced 1/4 inch thick
1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese
Green pepper strips
Chopped pimiento

Combine buttermilk mix, Parmesan cheese and Italian seasoning. Stir in enough milk to make a soft dough. Knead eight to ten strokes on surface dusted with buttermilk mix. Press dough into buttered 12-inch pizza pan, forming a ridge around edge; set aside. For filling: saute onion and garlic in two tablespoons butter in medium-sized saucepan until tender, about five minutes. Stir

in tomatoes and liquid, tomato paste, sugar and seasonings. Heat to boiling, stirring occasionally. Simmer, uncovered five minutes, set aside. Preheat oven to 400 degrees Fahrenheit. Saute eggplant in three tablespoons butter until tender-crisp, about five minutes; drain. Spread sauce over crust; sprinkle with Provolone cheese. Bake 15 to 18 minutes. Remove from oven. Sprinkle with Cheddar cheese; arrange green pepper strips over cheese, sprinkle with pimiento. Return to oven and bake just until cheese is melted, about five minutes. Serve immediately.



TRY PENNY SAVING PIZZA. An easily prepared kitchen-tested recipe from the United Dairy Industry Association produces this mouth-watering and eye appealing pizza.

Lincoln Day Dinner Dance set

Amarillo Republican Women, Professional Republican Women and the Republican Men's Association of Amarillo will sponsor the annual Lincoln Day Dinner-Dance on Feb. 13 at the Inn of Amarillo, 601 Amarillo Blvd. West. A no host social hour will be at 7 p.m. Dinner will be served at 8 p.m. and the dance will begin at 9 p.m. Music will be by the Tiffany Brass. For reservations contact any member of the sponsoring organizations or call (806) 376-4832 or 359-1623.

The general co-chairmen of the event are Dorothy Reed and Carl Rice; decorations chairmen are Jane Juett and Kathryn Ellis; ticket sales are handled by Dee Dean and Shirley Costello; entertainment chairman is Dana Archer; refreshments — Calvin Ellis and Dennis Courtney; publicity — Pat Berry and arrangements chairman is Charley Wilson.

Save energy

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — The average American uses more energy in one day than a typical inhabitant of the Third World uses in a month, according to William C. Douce, president of Phillip's Petroleum.

February 9-14

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This course includes defensive driving, mental preparation, driving environment and more. All eight hours of the Defensive Driving Course will be completed in one day. Persons taking this course will be eligible for a 10% discount on their automobile insurance and other benefits. CLASS LIMITED TO 50 PERSONS--COST \$15 PER PERSON

TECHNIQUES OF SPEED READING-

SATURDAY-FEBRUARY 21-8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Seminar will cover scanning, machine pacing and other techniques for self-improvement in reading. This course would be useful for either personal enrichment or improving reading speed and comprehension for business. CLASS LIMITED TO 20 PERSONS-COST \$30.00 PER PERSON.

HANDGUN USE AND SAFETY FOR WOMEN-

SATURDAY-FEBRUARY 14-8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.
Course will cover selection, care and use of handguns, self-protection in the home and legal aspects of owning a handgun. Practical experience in using a handgun will also be included. Students must provide their own handgun and fifty (50) rounds of ammunition. CLASS LIMITED TO 20 PERSONS-COST \$15.00 PER PERSON.

TO GUARANTEE A PLACE IN THE CLASS OF YOUR CHOICE PRE-REGISTER AS SOON AS POSSIBLE AT THE CHAMBER OFFICE!

All courses will be taught at Clarendon College Pampa Center-900 N. Frost

For more information or to register contact:

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Munt CATSUP 24 Oz. Bottle 79c	Shurline's Frozen LASAGNA with meat and sauce 21oz. BX 1.99	COCA COLA or 7-UP 2 Liter Bottle 1.39
Delway BATHROOM TISSUE 4 roll Pkg. 99c	Shurline Pink GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 48 oz. can 79c	Borden's Assorted Flavors ICE CREAM 1/2 Gallon 1.69

Colorado Sweet Yellow ONIONS 19c	Colorado Russet All-Purpose POTATOES 1.99	Red Delicious Washington APPLES 35c	California CARROTS 1 Lb. Calif. Bag 29c
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Puerto Rican groups dangerous

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal law enforcement officials say the greatest terrorist threat to this country is posed by five tiny underground Puerto Rican independence bands who are becoming more daring and more willing to kill.

These officials, who asked not to be identified, said there are fewer than 100 members among the five groups, but they are becoming increasingly sophisticated and operate in concert more often.

"They're damned near impossible to penetrate," one official said. "Their recruitment is very slow. They are very selective and very careful of infiltrators."

Last month, in the most recent attack, the Puerto Rican Popular Army, better known as the Macheteros or machete-wielders, sneaked onto an Air National Guard base in Puerto Rico and blew up nine jets worth \$45 million. "It was a highly skilled tactical maneuver, with no evidence they had inside help," one official said.

The attack came as experts were predicting more and more terrorist attacks in the United States.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig has called international terrorism the greatest problem in human rights today and has launched a full-scale review of how to deal with it. The Defense Department has intensified its anti-terrorist training, the FBI conducts mock hostage situation exercises every six months in each of its 15 regions, and the Senate has set up a terrorism subcommittee.

In addition to the Macheteros, the officials say the groups include the Armed Forces of Popular Resistance or FARP, the Organization of Volunteers for the Puerto Rican Revolution or OVRP, the Revolutionary Commandos of the People or CRP, and the Armed Forces for National Liberation or FALN, the oldest, dating to 1972. All five advocate independence and a socialist government in Puerto Rico.

The officials said the groups are organized in tight, clandestine cells of four to five people, with 12 to 16 people in each group. "Members of one cell may not know the members of the other cells in the group, but there are some persons who may be members of cells in two different groups," one official said.

The best shot at thwarting the terrorists, the officials said, will come from their increased daring, demonstrated last March when they took hostages at midday in the New York and Chicago presidential campaign offices of Jimmy Carter and George Bush, and then escaped a few hours later.

Meantime, the violence has increased. In 1978, the Macheteros said the killing of a policeman in Puerto Rico was unintentional; in December 1979, the same group claimed responsibility for the deaths of two persons and the wounding of eight others in the ambush of a Navy bus outside San Juan.

The officials said control of the groups might be in the overt, radical leftist independence parties in Puerto Rico, like the Puerto Rico Socialist Party or the Socialist Leagues, which have not condemned the attacks.

Market bandits strike again

DALLAS (AP) — One of two middle-aged bandits believed responsible for at least 15 Safeway supermarket robberies during the past three months in the Dallas area has made another successful heist, getting away with \$2,000, according to police.

The two robbers are never seen together, but officers think they know each other because their methods are similar. They are known to authorities and witnesses as "The Big One" and "The Little One."

"The Big One's" latest target was a supermarket he hit Friday, where manager Jerry Garcia said the robber "had a tool he used to open the door (to the cashier's booth) and then he just walked in and pulled a gun," according to manager Jerry Garcia.

All the robberies, which started in November, have occurred at Dallas Safeway stores near freeways, almost always on a Friday or Saturday night near closing time.

No one has been injured in any of the robberies.

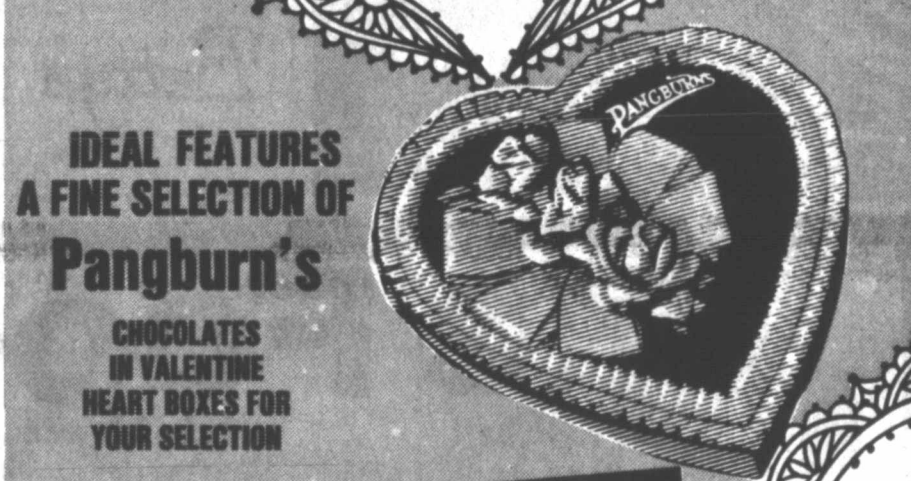
A dozen of the robberies have been attributed to "The Big One," so named because he is about 6-foot-2 and weighs between 215 and 240 pounds, said police Sgt. Harold Rice.

REMEMBER Valentine's Day

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Tubby Bear
16" tall, made of the finest quality plush, hand-stuffed and massaged to give unbelievable soft and cuddly feel. Choose from Tubby Bear, Tubby Panda, Tubby Koala, Tubby Dog.
EACH **9⁹⁹**



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Aftershave 2-OZ. BTL. **6⁵⁰**
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AFTER SHAVE..... 1.5-OZ. BTL. **7⁵⁰** 2.5-OZ. BTL. **9⁵⁰**
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1.1-OZ. BTL. **7²⁵**

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Chimere
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CONCENTRATE SPRAY COLOGNE
GEMINESSE 2 oz. Bottle **\$9⁵⁰**

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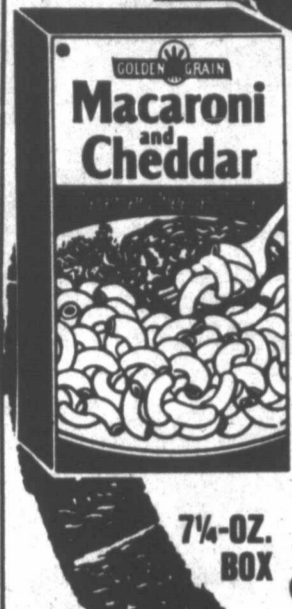
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ODDS CHART as of January 14, 1981

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT	ODDS FOR 13 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 26 STORE VISITS
\$1,000 Cash	50	140,000 to 1	10,769 to 1	5,385 to 1
100.00 Cash	350	20,000 to 1	1,539 to 1	789 to 1
100.00 Grocery Certificate	600	11,667 to 1	897 to 1	448 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	448 to 1	224 to 1
5.00 Cash	2,000	2,500 to 1	200 to 1	100 to 1
2.00 Cash	4,000	1,250 to 1	100 to 1	50 to 1
1.00 Cash	70,000	100 to 1	8 to 1	4 to 1
TOTAL NO. OF PRIZES	79,700	88 to 1	7 to 1	3 to 1



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NORBEST...
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Kind
 - Thick
 - Cameroon
 - tribe
 - Small island
 - Come together
 - Driver's compartment
 - Acres Gabor
 - Biological divisions
 - Actor Wallace
 - Mediterranean sailing vessel
 - Boundaries
 - Depression initials
 - Belonging to the thing
 - Unfortunate
 - Post Pound
 - Cross
 - inscription
 - Spy group (abbr.)
 - Destine
 - River in Europe
 - Latin poet
 - Burgles
 - I possess (contr.)
- DOWN**
- Glazes
 - Wash
 - Burmes
 - Covered walls
 - Exclamation of disgust
 - Prohibition
 - Coagulate
 - Leavening agent
 - Frappe
 - Cotton bundle
 - Japanese sash (pl.)
 - Printer's measure
 - Egyptian deity
 - Portuguese islands
 - Poetic foot
 - Sacred image
 - Have life
 - Lion's den
 - Beginning
 - Brad
 - Speak wildly
 - Made mad
 - Trifle
 - Gleaming
 - Moribund
 - Old English pronoun
 - Indian currency
 - Air defense group (abbr.)
 - Civil wrong
 - Christ's birthday
 - Corn plant parts
 - Astronaut Slayton
 - City in Brazil
 - In the past
 - Spread to dry

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
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Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

February 10, 1981

Chances are everything will go so well for you this coming year that you may find yourself coasting a little. It's to your advantage, however, to make hay while the sun shines.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Be extra careful today. You could unintentionally do something tactless and offend one who thinks rather highly of you. Be courteous at all times. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You have a tendency to wear your heart on your sleeve today. This might cause you to needlessly be hurt. Let your logic prevail over your emotions.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A "showy" person may try to lord it over you by flaunting his opulence in your face. The only person his is really impressing is himself, so don't feel badly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may feel that everything you really want is being denied you today. Give in to such negative thinking and you'll be defeated. Keep trying.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your splendid imagination is apt to get a little out of hand today and have you believing all kinds of impractical rationalizations. Be wary.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There's a possibility a misunderstanding could arise today between you and a friend if you become so emotional that your logic deserts you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone with whom you may have been quite impressed could show a different side to his or her personality today. Remember, we are all human.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If faced with an unpleasant task today, look at the big picture, not just this one chore, and the job won't be all that distasteful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Keep in mind the frailties of others and chances are you won't be hurt over something a friend does today. If anything occurs, forgive and forget.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You may have to yield to a loved one's wishes in order to keep peace at home today. Do it. It'll be more than made up for a later date.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Reacting to an unkind coworker with the same treatment solves nothing. Show this person what class is by turning the other cheek.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's extremely uncharacteristic of you, yet today you may spend foolishly to satisfy an extravagant whim. Be on guard so this does not happen.

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

CANYON, THIS IS RIDICULOUS! WHERE ARE WE GOING?

PRINCESS, I WON'T TELL! YOU'LL HAVE TO GUESS!

DON'T BE SARCASTIC WITH ME...

...YOU FORGET THAT I AM PRINCESS SNOW BLOSSOM OF DAMMA!

I'LL NEVER FORGET!...

...IF WE LIVE TO HAVE ANY TIME TO REMEMBER!

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

I JUST CAN'T GET ANGRY WITH YOU, CARLYLE. YOU'RE SO CUTE YOU CAN GET AWAY WITH ANYTHING!

TRUE. A KITTEN DOESN'T NEED TO BE GOOD UNLESS IT'S UGLY.

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

I KNOW TAXES ARE HIGH

...BUT YOU PEASANTS MUST REALIZE...

YOU CAN ONLY STRETCH A BILLION DOLLARS SO FAR

OUR BOARDING HOUSE Major Hoople

AMOS, I SHOULD SHIP YOU TO THE RENDERING PLANT FOR WRECKING THE HOUSE! BUT AT LEAST THE SIDEWALK IS CLEAR!

NATURALLY, MY LOVE! AFTER ALL YOU ASKED ME TO KEEP IT SHOVELED! HAK-KAFF!

HE DIDN'T ACTUALLY SAY HE SHOVELED IT!

HE CAN TALK AROUND A SUBJECT BETTER THAN A CAR SALESMAN EXPLAININ' WHY YOUR WARRANTY DOESN'T COVER A BLOWN ENGINE!

LORD OF THE MANOR AGAIN!

EK & MEK By Howie Schneider

Y' MEAN AFTER ALL THESE YEARS, MOUQUE IS STILL IGNORING YOU, MEK?

MAN, THAT'S WHAT I CALL MASSIVE INDIFFERENCE

MOUQUE IS A VERY PASSIONATE PERSON

I KNOW...

B.C. By Johnny Hart

RUMOR HAS IT THE CUTE CHICK WANTS A DATE WITH YOU

HONEST?

HERE SHE COMES NOW, ASK HER

I'M SONERIOUS MY KIDNEYS ARE FLUTTERING!

TRY NOT TO OPEN WITH THAT LINE.

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

"You're not going to school, and besides, that's not a lunchbox!"

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer

LOOK AT THIS, HAZEL!

I NEVER KNEW THEY HAD FAMILY-SIZE LOAVES OF FRENCH BREAD!

WINTHROP By D & Cavalli

NEXT WEEK WE START TAKING SHOP AT SCHOOL.

I'M GOING TO MAKE MY MOW A NEW CAR FOR HER BIRTHDAY.

WITH THAT KIND OF CONFIDENCE, HOW CAN HE MISS?

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

WE WANT OUR BE LONGINGS BACK!

BUT YEOT FOOD FOR 'EM!

FOOD? LISSEN, I TRIED TFEED A COUPLE OF THOSE BURGERS TO A TYRANNO-SAUR...

'AN' HE WOULD'N' TOUCH 'EM!

YEAH, I KNOW WHAYCHA MEAN!

...SEEMS TME THEY GOT A POINT, OOP! SINCE THIS WHOLE TRADE DEAL WAS YOUR IDEA, AN' SINCE TH' RUNT BROTHERS ARE GONE, I'M GIVIN' YOU ONE MOON T'MAKE SOME KINDA RESTITUTION T'THSE FOLKS!

...AFTER THAT, IT'S BETWEEN YOU AN' THEM!

THANKS A LOT!

TUMBLEWEEDS By T.K. Ryan

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15¢

... OR THE REGULAR 'CHEAPSKATES' DELIGHT? 15¢

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sanson

DUE TO INFLATION, MY DEAR, I'M DOUBLING YOUR WEEKLY FOOD ALLOWANCE...

HOWEVER, I CAN ONLY AFFORD TO PAY YOU TWICE A MONTH.

HE'S BEEN HANGING AROUND VEEBLEFESTER TOO LONG.

FRAND AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

BATHROOM SCALES

I'D LIKE A SCALE THAT'S A LITTLE MORE TACTFUL THAN THE ONE I HAVE AT HOME.

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

SEE THE VALENTINE I MADE FOR LINUS?

ON THE INSIDE I WROTE, "TO MY SWEET BABBOO"

HE SAYS HE'S NOT YOUR "SWEET BABBOO"

WHAT DOES HE KNOW?

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

MY FEET! WHERE ARE MY FEET?!

MAYBE I COULD STAND TO LOSE A POUND OR TWO

VICTOR... his fin... the tie

Girls stand... Phil... Ed... 4-1... first... seventh... league... Center... Richa... Claudet... logged... Steven... Terry... have ye... starts.

Bow... 1. Cou... Service... Kervin... game(m... High... Le m o... game(w... 185.

1. Litt... Kings... C o n k... game(m... High... Dean R... (wome... 160.

Wichita State close to clinching MVC title

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — By Feb. 16, the Missouri Valley Conference basketball race could be all but over and Wichita State Coach Gene Smithson's team could be shopping for trophy polish.

In a four-day period, Wichita State (8-1), Bradley (8-2) and Tulsa (7-3) play each other. Bradley travels to Wichita State Thursday and to Tulsa Saturday. Tulsa is at Wichita State Monday.

For No. 19 Wichita State, riding an eight-game winning streak with a 17-2 record, the last three weeks of the Valley schedule contain almost nothing but good news.

The Shockers are at league cellar-dweller Southern Illinois tonight, where the Salukis must be favored to drop their 13th straight. Then, Wichita State is back in throbbing Levitt Arena to take on its top two challengers.

Looking down the road, Wichita State travels to New Mexico State (4-5 and 7-12) before hosting Creighton, currently fourth at 7-4 and 14-6, Feb. 21.

By the time the Shockers hit the road again for final games at Bradley and Indiana State, they could be uncatchable.

But the Valley chase is rarely decided before the final games of the season.

Wichita State bottled up Drake's Lewis Lloyd in the second half of their Valley game Saturday to stay atop league standings.

Lloyd, the league's leading scorer, had 34 points in spite of not scoring in the final 10 minutes. Cliff Livingston scored 23 points to lead the Shockers.

Bradley, which lost to Drake 77-75 Monday night to drop from a first place tie, remained in second after registering a 93-80 victory over Creighton Saturday.

Tulsa, tied with Bradley after Monday night, fell to third place in the Valley with an 85-83 overtime loss at West Texas State Saturday.

In the other league contest Saturday, Indiana State bombed hapless Southern Illinois, 90-54.

"I thought Drake had a great first half," Smithson said, noting a 43-43 tie at intermission. "There's little way to stop Lloyd. We did a much better job of jamming him up in the second half."

Drake Coach Bob Ortegale, who saw his team fall to 5-5 in the league and 12-8 overall, also

noted the Shockers' defensive work on Lloyd. "We couldn't find Lloyd in the second half," Ortegale said. "I couldn't see him from the bench."

Bradley's win over Creighton was the Braves' 29th consecutive at home. Forward Mitchell Anderson netted 33 points as Bradley built its lead to as much as 26 points in the second half.

Charles Bell's tip-in with three seconds left in overtime gave West Texas State the upset victory over Tulsa. Paul Pressey's half court shot at the buzzer for Tulsa was short. Eurskine Robinson led all scorers for West Texas State with a career-high 27 points.

The Buffaloes, not eligible for post-season play, improved their record to 3-7 and 12-9 with the comeback win. Tulsa led 45-37 at intermission.

Mavericks give Spurs a tussle before falling

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Many spectators expected a blow-out when the San Antonio Spurs, leading Dallas by 34½ in the Midwest Division, took on the Mavericks in an intrastate National Basketball Association game at HemisFair Arena.

But the Spurs, boasting the sixth-best record in the NBA, counted themselves lucky after salvaging a 102-98 win over the pesky Mavericks, who own the worst record in the league.

"We were very fortunate to win this game. They are capable of beating anyone," said a relieved Spurs captain James Silas after the foul-ridden contest.

"They jumped out on us early and we were sluggish and down," added George Gervin. "We were very low emotionally and the way they were playing we had to get involved in the game. We finally got it together and pulled this one out."

Silas and Gervin scored 27 points apiece to help San Antonio run its home court winning streak to 15, after the Spurs spotted the fired-up Mavericks a 35-21 first quarter lead.

Lady Harvesters host PD tonight

Pampa welcomes Palo Duro at 7:45 p.m. tonight in girls' District 3-5A basketball action.

Pampa is 3-20 overall and 0-2 in district standings. Palo Duro is 8-17 and 0-1.

Jeanette Britt is averaging 12.6 ppg to lead the Pampa girls in scoring.

The Harvesters host Amarillo High at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night in a crucial District 3-5A clash. A win would give a Pampa a tie for the first-half title if Tascosa loses to Caprock Friday night.

Nolan to head Oiler defense

HOUSTON (AP) — At first glance, it looked almost like a straight swap of head coaches when Dick Nolan signed on with the Houston Oilers. After all, Nolan was fired at New Orleans last season and that's where Bum Phillips went to work after he was fired as Oiler head man.

But that's where the resemblance ends. Phillips is in charge of the Saints but Nolan is only assistant — defensive coordinator for head coach Ed Biles — and will have to desert the 4-3 flex defense he favors for the 3-4 Biles helped pioneer.

"There will be no change in our defensive scheme from last year," Biles said after hiring Nolan Saturday night. "If you're asking about the flex, no, we won't be going to it."

Nolan agreed. "Ed's done a great job with the defense. I hope to maintain the level he's established. Any ideas I have will go through him."

Nolan, 48, learned the flex from Tom Landry as a Dallas Cowboys' assistant from 1962 to 1968.

He was head coach with the San Francisco 49ers from '68 through 1975, taking them to the playoffs three times and earning National Football Conference coach of the year honors in 1970.

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VICTORY CELEBRATION. Tim Richmond receives a kiss on the cheek and a trophy in the winner's circle at Daytona International Speedway Sunday after his first-place finish in the ARCA 200 race. Richmond of Harrisburg, N.C. led the field for the majority of the race.

(AP Laserphoto)

Girls cage standings

Phil George's Dribblers and Ed Moultrie's Bombers posted 4-1 records to tie for the first-half title in the seventh-grade girls' basketball league standings at the Youth Center.

Richard Stower's Tipsters and Claudette Moultrie's Scorers logged 3-2 records. Gary Steven's scorers are 1-4 and Terry Ledbetter's Breakers have yet to win a game in five starts.

Bowling roundup

Harvester Couples
1. Country Inn; 2. Rick's TV Service; High series (men)-Kervin Davis, 621; High game (men)-Kervin Davis, 235; High series (women)-Billie Fick, 537; High game (women)-Billie Fick, 191.

Midnight Special
1. Topographic Surveyors; 2. Team Ten; High series (men)-Forrest Cole, 700; High game (men)-Forrest Cole, 240; High series (women)-Helen Lemons, 492; High game (women)-Betty Parsley, 185.

Grace Baptist
1. Little League; 2. Strike Out Kings; High series (men)-Clay Conklin, 443; High game (men)-Clay Conklin, 172; High series (women)-Gerold Dean Reagan, 391; High game (women)-Gerold Dean Reagan, 160.



NUMB ARMS, LEGS Danger Signals

There may be misalignment of vertebrae in the spine causing pressure on nerves, yet the patient experiences no pain in the back. Instead, a variety of sensations may be felt in other parts of the body. These include tingling, lightness, hot spots, cold spots, crawling sensations, electric shock sensations, stinging, burning, and others.

Here are nine critical symptoms involving back pain or strange sensations which are usually the forerunners of more serious conditions. Any one of these usually spells back trouble.

- (1) Paresthesias (see above)
- (2) Headaches
- (3) Painful joints
- (4) Numbness in the arms or hands
- (5) Loss of sleep
- (6) Stiffness in the neck
- (7) Pain between the shoulders
- (8) Stiffness or pain in lower back
- (9) Numbness or pain in the legs.

These signals indicate that your body is being robbed of normal nerve function. Until this function is restored, you will, in some degree, be incapacitated. The longer you wait to seek help, the worse the condition will become. Don't wait! Should you experience any of these danger signals... call for in depth consultation in Layman's terms.

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No matter where the telephone is placed — kitchen, den, family room, living area — this is a phone that will be seen and admired. Because it has modular components, installing it is as easy as hanging a picture.

In a busy, bustling world, the Country Junction telephone is a pleasant reminder of those times when all phone conversations began with the voice that smiled.

Now on display at your neighborhood PhoneCenter Store.

Southwestern Bell

*Trademark of AT&T Co.



Names in the news



RICHARD HELMS

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard Helms, 67, former ambassador to Iran, says he doesn't "mean to sound nasty," but the United States should have left the hostages "to their own fate."

Helms, also a former CIA chief, said in an interview in this week's issue of People magazine that the hostages "would have returned earlier if (former President) Carter had not put a value on them with all this hoopla."

"The hostages were prisoners of war, and we should have declared war," Helms said. "That doesn't necessarily involve shooting."

LUXOR, Egypt (AP) — American balloonists Maxie L. Anderson and Donald H. Ida hope to take off on their

round-the-world balloon flight early Tuesday, providing the winds are right to blow them south of Iran, a spokesman for the balloonists says.

Winds coming from Italy would have pushed the "Jules Verne" their balloon, "right over Tehran had they gone today as planned," the spokesman said.

Anderson told reporters earlier he had no wish to fly over Iran and increase the number of hostages held there. The Iranian government, at war with Iraq, refused to allow the balloon to enter Iranian air space, said the spokesman, who asked that his name not be used.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Radio commentator Paul Harvey says he was just beginning to get his

wife to enjoy flying when two explosions rocked their private Lear jet after takeoff from Lambert Airport.

Harvey and his wife, Lynne, were at 9,000 feet last week when he heard the explosions in one of the aircraft's two engines. The engine burst into flames.

The couple returned to the airport safely.

"It took me 30 years to get my wife to fly with me," Harvey said, "and I was just getting her to enjoy it when this had to happen."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Jonathan Winters has been awarded a scroll by the City Council and cited for his creative genius and contributions toward improving

the lives of American Indians. But five of the 15 council members missed the ceremony Friday.

Winters said the scroll was a "great honor," and he said the missing five councilmen must have been "tied up with ordinance things and big

construction deals."

He also said to those present: "You guys are underpaid...but that's meant to be. The challenge is to steal."

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Winter drought parches farflung parts of nation

Students in Hawaii are eating off paper plates to save dishwater and officials in New York are thinking of digging a well under Shea Stadium to keep the Mets' baseball park green as a winter drought parches farflung parts of the nation.

Weekend drizzles in the Northeast served to dampen only hopes after less than an inch of rain fell across the thirstiest areas.

North Jersey now faces a record low 40-day supply of water, and the worsening drought throughout New Jersey has prompted Gov. Brendan T. Byrne to extend emergency water rationing to cover more than half the state, including all of heavily populated Bergen and most of Passaic counties.

The rationing order now covers 202 communities and 3 million residents, who are required to cut water consumption by 25 percent. Those affected are restricted to 50 gallons of water per person daily. Single-person households are allowed 65 gallons a day.

The region needs 25 inches of rain — 50 percent above normal precipitation — to bring reservoirs to full capacity by summer, said Paul H. Arbesman, deputy commissioner of environmental protection. Rainfall in December and January was 14 percent of normal.

Because of a drought emergency in New York, both the Mets and Yankees have been told they may be barred from using city water on the grass when their baseball seasons begin.

The city Park Department submitted water conservation plans Saturday that included refurbishing the Yankee Stadium well used in a 1960s drought and digging a similar one under Shea Stadium, said Park Commissioner Gordon J. Davis.

The cold desert conditions aren't limited to the East Coast.

Even the nation's tropical paradise is in trouble. In Hawaii, a four-month drought on the island of Hawaii threatens to cut running water supplies to 10,000 residents unless substantial rains fall by later this month.

In Massachusetts, snow plows and umbrellas are unemployed as 29 cities and towns move to declare water emergencies.

If the situation doesn't improve, Gov. Edward J. King may declare a statewide water emergency in a few months, said Richard Sullivan, state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering spokesman.

"There would be no watering of lawns, no filling up of the swimming pool — and it would be monitored," he said.

Last year was the driest year in Massachusetts since 1965. Precipitation amounted to 31

Spectators watch knifing

MIAMI (AP) — Fifty to 100 people watched as a shoplifting suspect repeatedly knifed a security guard outside a department store here. Five came forward afterward, says a homicide detective on the case.

The guard, 26-year-old Gary Townsel, was barely alive when he was rushed to Parkway General Hospital. He did not live long enough for surgery.

Officers said the suspect escaped on foot with an item probably worth less than \$10. The manhunt widened Sunday as police issued a plea for information from witnesses.

"Five came forward, and that's it," said Dade County Homicide Detective Joan Clarke. "Everybody else just boogied."

Townsel, grandson of a minister, worked nights at the J.C. Penney store. By day, he was a state corrections counselor at a work release institution for prisoners awaiting parole.

Ms. Clarke said she worked with Townsel as a patrol officer and had known the family for years.

inches in 1980 — 13 inches less than the previous year.

January wasn't any wetter. In Boston last month, rain and snow amounted to 0.95 of an inch — 2.74 inches below normal. It was the fifth-driest January in 111 years, the weather service said.



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Diet facts & fallacies

by Sherry Conklin

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Diet Center notes that your body will manage all the calories you consume. There is nothing magical about weight reduction. When you have not eaten enough food to provide your body with the energy it requires, fat will be broken down for this purpose.

Our body never throws away calories frivolously just because they are in good supply. Relatively few calories are lost in the excreta, few are used for keeping the body warm

or to digest food, more are used to fuel the body, vital organs, and many are used to moved the body. If there are any extra calories taken in and not spent on these activities, they are stored in the liver and muscle as glycogen, ready for quick energy when needed. If there is a larger surplus of calories than can be stored as glycogen, these excess calories are converted into fat and stored in the adipose tissue.