



The Pampa News

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Documents confirm sale of weapons to El Salvador by Soviet-bloc nations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration took the unusual step today of releasing captured documents and other materials to support its claim that Soviet-bloc nations have sent tons of weapons to leftist guerrillas in El Salvador.

The 178 pages of evidence depict what appears to be a major effort last year by communist countries on four continents to convert El Salvador into the first unambiguously communist state on the American continent.

The release of the document, entitled "Communist Interference in El Salvador," is an attempt by the administration to lay the groundwork for unspecified retaliatory action by the United States to counter the Soviet bloc effort.

The documents outline the huge quantities of assistance pledged by Vietnam, Ethiopia and other communist countries for shipment to El Salvador through Cuba and Nicaragua.

On Nov. 1, 1980, a Salvadoran logistics representative in Nicaragua, identified only as "Vladimir," describes the magnitude of the operation in a letter to his comrades in El Salvador.

"Here, as regards the shipments, they have been packing the bundles day and night," the letter said.

"In fact, these people from Lago (the code name for Nicaragua) have stepped things up. It's not a backlog because more shipments will be arriving

this week in Esmeralda reaching between 300 and 400 tons."

At another point, Vladimir said it was impressive "how all countries in the socialist bloc fully committed themselves to meet our every request and some have even doubled their promised aid."

"This is the first revolution in Latin America to which they have unconditionally turned to assist, before the taking of power."

President Reagan told reporters Sunday as he ended a vacation in California that he is "very concerned" about political instability in El Salvador. But he refused to say whether he could conceive of ever sending U.S. military advisers or arms because "I think too often in the past we told what we might or might not do."

Meese, asked if the United States would send troops to El Salvador, replied, "I don't rule out anything, but it is highly unlikely we will move military forces."

He said evidence of Soviet-bloc complicity with leftist Salvadoran guerrillas is "incontrovertible."

Administration officials hoped that releasing the evidence today would buttress their contention that the Soviet Union and its allies are committed to converting the country into the first Marxist state on the American continent.

The administration also decided to release its findings to build public support for actions to ensure that El Salvador remains friendly toward western interests, U.S. officials said.

The information, much of which already has been revealed, has been condensed into a "special report" several thousand words long.

The basic message of the report is that, directly or indirectly, the Soviet Union, Cuba, Ethiopia, Vietnam, Nicaragua and some Eastern European countries have undertaken a major effort to supply the Salvadoran guerrillas with tons of weaponry and other equipment over the past year. Much of it is believed to flow through Cuba.

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ENJOYING THEIR HOLIDAY. Paul Love, left, and John Kane take advantage of the school holiday today to go freewheeling down some of Pampa's streets in the warm, sunny weather. (Staff Photo)

Gas condensate found in fleeing man's truck

Local authorities today are investigating why a 500-gallon tank filled with gas condensate was found in the pickup truck of a McLean man fleeing from the Roberts County Sheriff during early morning hours Saturday.

Assistant District Attorney Penny Burt said today she and representatives of the Texas Railroad Commission are continuing their probe of the origin of the "drip" gasoline contained in the tank and are looking for an answer why Jerry Lee Hembree of McLean fled from Roberts County Sheriff Eddie Brines.

Hembree, 36, of Route 1, McLean was arrested at 1 a.m. Saturday on charges of fleeing a police officer. Sheriff Brines said today.

Brines said he saw the 1977 Ford pickup truck, reportedly driven by Hembree, traveling on a dirt road about six miles east of Miami.

"I chased him about five miles before I stopped him," the sheriff said. He said the two vehicles reached speeds "as high as we could stand on a dirt road."

Brines said he discovered a 500-gallon tank filled with the gas condensate in the back of the truck, when the vehicle finally stopped. The sheriff said he is holding the condensate pending further investigation by Pampa authorities.

Hembree was released Saturday on a personal recognizance bond by Roberts County Judge Newton Cox, Brines said.

No charges have been filed in connection with the condensate investigation, he said.

DA studies Miami question

Miami resident John Sebastian presented information today to Assistant District Attorney Penny Burt concerning two newspaper ads in the Miami Chief which Sebastian has alleged "violate the Texas Election Code."

The two ads in question were published in the Feb. 19 edition of the Miami Chief and are entitled "Research Facts on Alcohol" and "Statistics and Findings on Alcoholism."

According to Sebastian, "The two ads failed to disclose the name of the treasurer of

the group paying for the publication of the ads."

Mrs. Burt said today after meeting with Sebastian, "I have copies of both ads, and I will check the election code and the other side of the issue before anything is decided."

Publication of the ads stems from the March 7 local option election in Roberts County Precinct 3 for the legal sale of alcohol for off-premises consumption only.

A total of 208 registered voters in that precinct will be able to vote in the election.

Auditors accept city explanation of bond sale

City commissioners Tuesday will consider acceptance of the 1980 audit report to be presented by representatives of the city's auditing firm Peat, Marwick, and Mitchell Inc. of Amarillo in the commission meeting scheduled for 9:30 a.m. City Manager Mack Wofford said today he expects no surprises from the report.

Wofford said there was some question by the auditing firm regarding the sale of bonds before bonds already sold were paid off.

"It was a matter of interpretation," the city manager said.

Wofford said an interpretation by the city's legal consultants concerning the bonds was accepted by the auditors, however.

The Pampa News was unable to reach the city manager, who had left the office early today, for more information on dates the questioned bonds were issued.

Personnel Director David Callison said he did not know which bonds the News was talking about. Callison was asked to connect the News with data processing chief Frank Smith. After a pause, Callison returned and said Smith didn't know either and he did not think the matter was to be released.

Also to be considered in Tuesday's meeting is a

commercial appraisal contract with Troy Sloan of Spearman, a tax appraiser currently handling the rural appraisals for the city-school tax office. Tax assessor-collector Dwayne Walker has requested the contract to fill a vacancy left when the city-school commercial property appraiser had resigned.

The Pampa Independent School District had approved the contract with Sloan pending approval by the city commission.

A resolution setting out the necessity of improvement to Somerville Street west of Sumner, where the Pam Apartments and Caprock Apartments are located, and a second resolution instructing city engineers to prepare plans for the project will be considered by commissioners.

If approved, the city will assess a portion of the street improvement to adjacent property owners, officials said.

Commissioners will hear first reading of an ordinance amending the zoning to allow mobile homes in an area bounded by Hazel, Starkweather and Jordan Streets — met with vocal opposition from Hazel Street residents in a recent public hearing. Also first reading on rezoning in the

northwest sector of Pampa for proposed duplexes and apartment buildings.

Also to be considered on first reading is an ordinance amending the city zoning ordinance. The city manager said the amendment will clarify that zoning regulations applying to single family residences also apply to mobile homes.

Recommendations from city staff members regarding bids for the sale of surplus items and purchase of pipe for the water line replacement program will be heard by city fathers Tuesday.

Previous bids, read in the Feb. 10 commission meeting, for city surplus items fell below what city officials believe were fair prices, Wofford said. He said the commission will probably call for new bids.

March 24 will be considered as the date for bids on the purchase of routine items including a landfill compactor, two tractors with mowers, a half-ton pickup truck for the Water Production Department, and a half-ton pickup truck for the Waste Water Collection Department.

A vacancy left by Mrs. Aubrey Steele on the Lovette Memorial Library Board will be filled in the meeting, also.

In final action, city fathers will consider current accounts for payment.



A KISS FOR BROTHER ZENO. Pope John Paul II kisses the head of Franciscan Brother Zeno Zebrowski, 89, who survived the nuclear bombing of Nagasaki in 1945 and dedicated his life to helping Japanese homeless recover from the war. The pontiff visited Zebrowski, who is Polish, hours after arriving in Japan. (AP Laserphoto)

Pope begins first papal visit to Japan

TOKYO (AP) — After six days of adulation by millions of Filipinos, Pope John Paul II today began the first papal visit to Japan, where Catholics are a tiny minority and the public has shown little interest in his Asian trip.

The pope's Philippine jetliner, with "Viva II Papa!" painted on the side, landed this afternoon in rain and fog at Tokyo's Haneda International Airport.

He came from the sunny, predominantly Roman Catholic U.S. island of Guam, where he stopped for the night after leaving the Philippines, celebrated Mass for 20,000 people and again condemned artificial contraception and abortion.

In contrast to the 100,000 Roman Catholics that jammed Manila airport for the pope's arrival there, the welcoming crowd at the Tokyo airport was made up of government and church officials, including Japanese Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ito, and about 100 young Catholics wearing T-shirts bearing the words "Young and Pope."

Only about 400,000 of the 117 million Japanese are Roman Catholics.

There were also no crowds along the route of the pontiff's 20-minute drive from the airport to St. Mary's Cathedral, where he told about 3,000 Japanese Catholic clergy: "It is a joy for me to set foot on the soil of Japan, this hospitable land where Mother Nature has brought forth prodigies of incomparable beauty that speak to all the world about the glory of the Creator."

Speaking clear, fluent Japanese in public for the first time, John Paul said he came to Japan "as a pilgrim of peace, bearing a message of friendship and respect for all of you." He praised Japanese Catholics for "their religious faith that for generations has been expressed in good works and has been authenticated by the extraordinary witness of heroic martyrs."

An estimated 280,000 Christians were imprisoned, tortured, executed or otherwise punished between 1614 and 1635 after the Tokugawa Shogunate banned Christianity. They included 26 foreign and Japanese priests and followers crucified in Nagasaki.

Although Christianity has been firmly lodged in

Japan for centuries, most of the people are Buddhists or Shintoists, and less than 1 percent are Christians.

During his three-day stay in Japan, John Paul will meet with Emperor Hirohito and Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki, celebrate Mass at Tokyo stadium and visit Hiroshima and Nagasaki, the two cities devastated by U.S. atomic bombs near the end of World War II.

Nagasaki was founded by the Jesuits, and 75,000 of Japan's Catholics live there.

The Japanese government assigned 10,000 police to guard the Pope during his visit, including a special unit of 20 men carrying tennis rackets to ward off any objects that might be thrown at him. Officials said they expect little trouble, but small leftist and rightist radical groups may stage demonstrations.

During his visit to Guam, the pope was met by small but enthusiastic crowds of Americans and Guamanians. Celebrating Mass before 20,000 people at the Plaza de Esplana in Agaña, the island's main city, he recalled the 400-year history of Christianity on the Pacific island.

Brezhnev calls for summit with Reagan

MOSCOW (AP) — President Leonid I. Brezhnev made a major overture to the new U.S. administration today, calling for a summit meeting between President Reagan and himself and a resumption of U.S.-Soviet negotiations to limit nuclear arms.

He also proposed that the two superpowers limit their submarine fleets and the deployment of submarine missiles. And for the first time he said that the Soviet Union would discuss Afghanistan with the United States although only as part of talks about the demilitarization of the Persian Gulf region.

Opening the 26th congress of the Soviet Communist Party, the 74-year-old chief of the party said in a keynote address that the state of relations between the United States and the Soviet Union "and the sharpness of world problems demanding resolution ... dictate the necessity of a dialogue on all levels, an active one."

"Experience shows that the decisive element here is meetings on the highest level," he added. "That was true yesterday and remains true today."

Referring to SALT II, the second Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty which the U.S. Senate refused to consider after the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan and which Reagan says favors the Soviet Union, Brezhnev declared:

"For our part, we are prepared to continue the relevant negotiations with the United States without delay, preserving all the positive elements that have so far been achieved in this area. It goes without saying that negotiations can be conducted only on the basis of equality and equal security."

After a 90-second standing ovation from the 4,994

delegates in the Kremlin Palace of Congresses, Brezhnev asserted that the Soviet Union is working to "preserve and deepen detente" despite "acutely" more aggressive policies of the United States.

"When thunder clouds gathered on the international horizon by the beginning of the 1980s," he said, "the Soviet Union continued to persevere in efforts to remove the threat of war and to preserve and deepen detente and acted to expand mutually

Fire destroys Lefors cafe

LEFORS - No injuries were reported in an early Sunday morning fire that swept through the Lefors Hilltop Cafe, totally destroying the structure and contents.

The Lefors Volunteer Fire Department answered a call at 7 a.m. from a Lefors resident who reported smoke coming from the closed business.

"The fire in the cafe at Eighth and Main Streets already had a good start when we arrived on the scene," Lefors volunteer fireman R.B. White said today.

"The fire was burning in the kitchen area, and it was pretty hot," White said.

Lefors Fire Marshall R.M. Sierman is investigating the cause of the blaze but White said hot water heater was thought to be the cause.

"The blaze probably smoldered for several hours before being discovered," White said.

The blaze kept 10 volunteer firemen on the scene for more than four hours.

beneficial cooperation with most countries of the world."

He charged that the West, not the Soviet Union, is "slowing the detente process."

Brezhnev said any talks with the United States about Afghanistan could only deal with international aspects of the situation. This apparently meant he was not prepared to discuss the legitimacy of the communist regime there.

Otherwise, he reiterated the Kremlin's previous position on Afghanistan. He defended the Soviet military intervention there, saying "the undeclared war" against the communist government posed "a direct threat to the security of our southern frontier" and "compelled" the Soviet Union to "render military aid."

"We will be prepared to withdraw the military contingent with the agreement of the Afghan government," he continued, "but before this is done, the infiltration of counter-revolutionary gangs into Afghanistan must be completely stopped."

Brezhnev also declared that "we will not abandon fraternal, socialist Poland in its hour of need. We will stick up for it. ... The Polish Communists, the Polish working class and the working people of that country can firmly rely on their friends and allies."

Although he repeated previous charges of "counter-revolutionary" activity directed against the Polish regime from outside, he said it had been compounded by "mistakes and miscalculations in home policy." He said the "Polish comrades" were working to solve these problems.

daily record

services tomorrow

HELMS, Lavinia Bea - 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

deaths and funerals

LEO CASEY

Services for Mr. Leo Casey, 55, of 1726 Fir were conducted today at 2 p.m. in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Francis J. Hynes, C.M., pastor of St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church, officiating. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Casey retired in 1978 from Cities Service Gas Co. He was married to Betty J. Shotton on Jan. 21, 1950, at Garden City, Kan. They moved to Pampa in 1957 from Sublett, Kan. He was a member of St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church and a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife of the home; one son, Bert Casey of Amarillo; one daughter, Ann Casey of Lubbock; two sisters, Eleanor Brenner of Bazine, Kan., and Mrs. Mary Rosproy of Spearville, Kan.; and one brother, Jim Casey of Greensburg, Kan.

Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association or to a favorite charity.

ALVIN FLOYD HALL

SHAMROCK - Mr. Alvin Floyd Hall, 68, a longtime Shamrock resident died Saturday.

He was a former employee of Shamrock Compress. Services were conducted at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Jeff Messer officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home.

Survivors include his wife, Maurine of the home; four sons, Paul of St. Louis, Mo., Alvin of Tulsa, Okla., Preston and Larry Don, both of Oklahoma City; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Ann Lite of Pine Top, Ariz., and Mrs. Betty Sue Hilburn of Oklahoma City, and Mrs. Nadine Shearer of Wichita Falls, and one sister, Mrs. Charles Oldham of Fort Worth.

police notes

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 34 calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Ralph Gordon Mollett, 38, of 633 N. Banks was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

Shirley Admire, 39, of 1300 W. Kentucky was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

Robert Aaron Lowrance, 33, of 400 Hughes was arrested at Frances and Cuyler Streets for driving while intoxicated and no drivers license on person.

Sherry Berry, 605 Red Deer, reported about \$30 had been taken from her purse while she was at work.

minor accidents

Feb. 21

8:05 p.m. - A 1978 Ford, driven by Jean Norman Rushing, 50, of 713 Sloan came into a collision with a police cruiser, a 1980 Chevrolet Impala, parked at 900 W. Kentucky. According to police reports, the Rushing vehicle reportedly backed into the police vehicle. No citations were issued.

10:04 p.m. - A 1977 Dodge, driven by John Sidney Snuggs, 61, of 705 Powell came into collision with a 1964 Chevrolet parked at 500 S. Barnes. Snuggs was arrested for driving while intoxicated and cited for unsafe change of direction of travel.

fire report

SATURDAY

8:20 p.m. - Firemen were called to 622 E. Francis where smoke was reported at The Fellowship Baptist Church. Firemen reported no fire and said the smoke was caused by a faulty heater. There was light smoke damage to the building.

SUNDAY

8:10 p.m. - A fire at 853 S. Sumner in a storage building was reported. The storage shed and contents owned by Allen Radcliff received heavy damage in the blaze. The cause of the fire was unknown.

city briefs

WOMEN OF THE Moose business meeting in Moose Home, 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, February 24.

DANCE FEBRUARY 28, St. Vincents Gym. Featuring - Tiny Lynn.

JUST ARRIVED... Large selection of light fixtures and ceiling fans. Larry Beck Electric, 1314 W. Kentucky. (Adv.)

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa		
Wheat	4.80	
Milo	5.25	
Corn	6.18	
Soybeans	6.28	
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation		
Ky. Cent. Life	17 1/2 - 17 3/4	
Southern Financial	15 1/2 - 15 3/4	
The following 10-30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernst Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo		
Beatrice Foods	17 1/2	
Cabot	27 1/2	
Colanese	62 1/2	
Cities Service	44 1/2	
DIA	30 1/2	
Dorchester	19 1/2	
Getty	73 1/2	
Halliburton	71 1/2	
Ingersoll-Rand	71 1/2	
InterNorth	37 1/2	
Kerr-McGee	70 1/2	
Mobil	69 1/2	
Pennsylvania	25 1/2	
Phillips	45 1/2	
PNA	54 1/2	
Schlumberger	18 1/2	
Southern Pub. Service	18 1/2	
Texasco	39 1/2	
Tenneco	45 1/2	
Zales	58 1/2	
London Gold	506.50	
Chicago Silver - Mar.	12.95	

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL	
Admissions	
Thomas Wheat, 737 Malone	Bradford Clay, 912 Varnon Drive
Spring Crouch, Miami	Billie Matthews, 1710 Alcock
David Monk, 413 Roberta	Sonia Mulanax, 704 N. Naida
Clara Luedecke, 2133 Williston	Dismissals
Evie Eaves, 404 S. Graham	Mark Aderholt, 711 E. 14th
Paul Miller, McLean	Elsie Karber, Balko, Okla.
Pamela Osterson, Canadian	James Weatherford, 2126 Williston
Jo Morris, 328 Canadian	Robert Vinton, 303 E. Browning
Myra Paslay, White Deer	James Bennett, 620 N. Gray
Robert West, Groom	Peggy Ervin, Pampa
Diana Anzaldua, 421 Graham	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Amanda Miller, 436 Pitts	Admissions
Josie Phillips, 940 S. Nelson	Hiedi Syfratt, McLean
Linda Searl, 425 Tignor	Prau Patel, Shamrock
Robert Fick, 1004 E. Browning	Cynthia Shrubs, Wellington
Patsy Lee, 2419 Cherokee	Dismissals
Lizzie Engel, Clarendon	Mae Rogers, Shamrock

senior citizen menu

TUESDAY	
Stuffed peppers or chicken a la king over corn bread, scalloped potatoes, cabbage, corn, slaw or jello salad, blueberry crisp or egg custard	
WEDNESDAY	
Baked ham or beef enchiladas, sweet potato casserole, spinach, peas and carrots, slaw or jello salad, strawberry shortcake or Cousin Carol's dessert	
THURSDAY	
Salmon croquettes or Italian spaghetti with garlic bread, macaroni and cheese, lima beans, fried squash, toss or jello salad, cheesecake or banana pudding	
FRIDAY	
Barbecue beef or fried codfish, french fries, broccoli casserole, pinto beans, slaw or jello salad, apricot cobbler or fruit and cookies	

school menu

TUESDAY	
Sloppy joe, french fries, pickle chips, apricots, milk	
WEDNESDAY	
Burrito, lettuce and tomato salad, buttered corn, sliced peaches, milk	
THURSDAY	
Fried chicken with gravy, mashed potatoes, candied carrots, jello salad, hot roll, milk	
FRIDAY	
Lasagna, green beans, cole slaw, pear half, milk	



FIRST AID CLASS
A Red Cross Multi - Media First Aid Class is scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Feb. 25 - 26. The class will begin at 6 p.m. in City Hall, third floor. Interested individuals should call the Red Cross office, 669 - 7121, for pre-enrollment.

DANCERISE CLASS
Aerobic Dancerise Class begins another four week session, March 3. Enrollment will be Feb. 26 from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at Clarendon College Gym. There will be two classes on Tuesday and Thursday 4:15 - 5:15 and from 5:30 - 6:30. For more information call 669-3835 or 665-4085.

NACE MEETING
The National Association of Corrosion Engineers, Panhandle Section, will meet Feb. 24 at Sutphen's Restaurant in Borger. Attitude adjustment will begin at 6:15 p.m., with the dinner and program to begin at 7:15 p.m. A representative of the Texas A&M Extension Service will speak on "The Future of Agriculture on the High Plains."

Correction

In the Sunday, Feb. 22 issue of the Pampa News the obituary of Leo Casey incorrectly listed George Patrick Casey of Amarillo as a surviving son. The surviving son of Mr. Leo Casey is Bert Casey of Amarillo. George Patrick Casey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Casey of Pampa. The Pampa News regrets any discomfort this may have caused the families.

Tourists driven away from Miami

MIAMI (AP) - Cold weather, a well-publicized crime increase and the sluggish national economy have cursed the winter of '81 and driven away the tourists, say hotel operators and tourism officials in this resort city.

"How am I doing? I'm doing fine. Well, actually I'm lying," said Frank Thorn, manager of the plush Eden Roc Hotel on Miami Beach. "Everybody is in the same boat around here and it's just about staying afloat."

Hotel-motel occupancy in Miami Beach was a dismal 51.4 percent in December. In January, it improved to 73.7 percent - still 15 percentage points below normal, The Miami Herald reported Sunday.

Officials said the Northerners who normally vacation in South Florida every year never arrived this season. They blame the economic slump and "propaganda" about the crime rate.

Hotels throughout South Florida, particularly in Miami Beach, reported scores of cancellations during the days immediately following last month's report on ABC's "20-20" program that hotel officials said portrayed South Florida as a violence-ridden shambles.

Mexican president ignores demonstrators

JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) - Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo accepted the praise of agricultural officials and ignored demonstrators during a brief Sunday visit to this border city south of El Paso, Texas.

It was his first trip here since he met with Ronald Reagan two weeks before the new American president was inaugurated. On this visit, Lopez Portillo helped celebrate the 75th anniversary of the Hermanos Escobar agricultural school.

Various speakers praised him for his part in getting agricultural reform laws passed in Mexico last month.

"For years and years, we would get the same people here every year," said Betty Habib, manager of the Blue Seas Motel on Miami Beach. "This year, they're just not coming. I mean, put yourself in the places of those people. Are you going to come here and spend your money after hearing all that propaganda about the problems we have here?"

She said the Blue Seas is now about 70 percent occupied. "We should be at 105 percent occupancy at this time of year," she said. "They should be waiting in line to get in here."

But above all, the people blame the weather, which included a severe cold snap earlier this year.

"People who are planning vacations might overlook all the other problems, but if they call their sister-in-law down here and she says it's freezing or it's raining, they just aren't going to spend money to get here," said Arthur Horowitz, who has operated restaurants in South Florida for 35 years.

The tourist slump has been worst in Dade County, where crime problems have been widely publicized. But officials in nearby Broward County said their business is off by 10 to 15 percent. Even in Palm Beach County, local officials concede business has slipped by 4 percent.

But one speaker complained about the school, and as Lopez Portillo was leaving, the Mexican president was confronted by about 15 shouting demonstrators.

The demonstrators carried a red banner showing pictures of relatives and friends they said had been "kidnapped" by secret police forces they called the "White Brigade."

One woman among them almost reached the Mexican President, but secret service officers wrestled her back as she tried to grab the president's arm. Lopez Portillo ignored the protesters and walked smartly to a waiting bus.



RETURNING HOME. Israeli troops leave their helicopter after returning early this morning from a raid into South Lebanon. An Israeli army spokesman reported that ten Palestinian terrorists were killed. (AP Lasedphoto)

Israeli troops in Lebanon

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - Israel claims its troops killed about 10 Palestinian guerrillas in a helicopter raid on a Palestinian base in southern Lebanon used as a staging center for attacks on Israel.

The Israeli military command said there were no Israeli casualties in the raid Sunday night. But the guerrilla command of Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization in Beirut, the Lebanese capital, said there were 16 casualties among the 200 raiders. It acknowledged three guerrillas killed and one wounded.

An Israeli military communique said the helicopters lifted the commandos out safely after they destroyed an Arab Liberation Front base at Kfour, about two miles north of the guerrilla-controlled town of Nabatieh and eight miles from the Israeli frontier. The Iraqi-backed front is one of eight guerrilla factions in the PLO.

The attackers blew up the main structure on the base, a two-story building on a hill that was used as an observation post and arsenal for guerrilla attacks into northern Israel, the communique said.

Spring rains may determine fortunes of midwest farmers

The fortunes of farmers in the drought-stricken Midwest may depend heavily on whether the next three months bring the rain the fields desperately need.

"It's really critical if we don't get some moisture, I'm afraid," Eugene Glock, a soybean and corn farmer near Rising City, Neb., said of the coming fall harvest. "The rainfall patterns in Nebraska are such that you can't plant dry and make it."

"It's a little early to panic yet, but we have to have above-normal precipitation to replenish the subsoil supplies," said Ralph Neild, a University of Nebraska horticulture professor who says rainfall in Nebraska has been 34 to 72 percent below normal since Sept. 1.

The deficiency must be made up between now and May 15, particularly in non-irrigated areas, he said. Otherwise the spring and summer rains will cause erosion unless they arrive at timely intervals.

But the drought in the Midwest is affecting more than just farmers. It is being felt acutely in municipal water supplies, first in tiny communities and now in larger cities.

And in the Northeast, despite two days of rain that boosted water levels in some reservoirs to above the half-full mark, officials say the drought danger is far from over.

When the Marmaton River in Kansas ran dry in last summer's drought, the city of Fort Scott, Kan., turned to nearby Lake Fort Scott to provide water for the city's 14,000 water customers.

The lake now is less than two-thirds full, and even that could play out in a year and a half, said George O'Neal, Fort Scott utilities director.

"We've had problems with shortages before," O'Neal said. "But we've never bucked up against anything like this."

Mandatory or voluntary conservation measures are already in effect in some areas.

In Nebraska, Glock's records show no rainfall on his farm last September, an inch Oct. 15, one-fifth of an inch Oct. 23 and another one-fifth Oct. 27.

During the same period in 1979, he recorded about 7 inches of rainfall.

House studying government charity

WASHINGTON (AP) - The former Energy Department official who gave \$4 million in federal money to charitable organizations on the next-to-last day of the Carter administration was called before a congressional subcommittee today to explain his actions.

Paul Bloom, former DOE special counsel, was scheduled as the star witness before the House Government Operations subcommittee on environment, energy and natural resources.

The panel scheduled the hearing to take testimony on Energy Department enforcement of oil company pricing violations and the disbursement of money obtained in settlements of court actions against the companies.

Bloom was expected to explain his Jan. 19 decision to give the \$4 million in settlement money to charitable organizations so they could disburse it to poor people having trouble paying their heating bills.

The Reagan administration is trying to get what's left of the money back, saying Bloom exceeded his authority.

Department spokesman Phil Keif said Energy Secretary James Edwards "is not objecting to getting the money to low-income people. He just wants it back so that a decision on how to disburse it will be made in the right way."

For the past three years, Bloom headed the Energy Department's investigation of the country's 35 biggest oil companies, resulting in allegations that the companies had committed \$11 billion in pricing violations.

The \$4 million was left over from a \$280 million settlement Bloom reached last year with the Standard Oil Co. (Indiana). The settlement stipulated that the company, generally known as Amoco, would return \$29 million to its biggest industrial customers of heating oil. However, Amoco informed Bloom last month that it had been unable to return \$4 million of the total.

On his last full day in office, Bloom directed that \$1 million each be given to the National Council of Churches, the National Council of Catholic Charities, the Council of Jewish Federations and the Salvation Army.

Canadian economy parallels US's

OTTAWA (AP) - If President Reagan's "shock" therapy puts new life into the U.S. economy, the Canadian economy will not be far behind.

Canada is struggling to pull out of what many here consider its worst postwar recession. The gross national product shrank slightly in 1980, the unemployment rate averaged 7.5 percent, and inflation for the year was 10 percent.

But in many ways about all the jobless Canadian autoworker, the worried businessman and Finance Minister Allan MacEachan can do is wait for progress south of the border.

Even MacEachan's political nemesis, former Finance Minister John Crosbie of the opposition Progressive Conservatives, acknowledges much depends on Washington. Crosbie, whose party holds down the center-right of

Canadian politics, says he does not accept Reagan's "simplistic theory that if you cut taxes you will stimulate activity so greatly that your revenues won't be harmed."

Nevertheless, the Newfoundlander said in an interview, "I'm hoping Mr. Reagan's program is carried out successfully" because that would help Canada.

The economy of this vast, sparsely populated, resource-rich country is closely tied to the United States.

"There has never been a business cycle in the United States that did not impact on Canada," Charles Barrett, an economist with the business research group Conference Board of Canada, told a reporter.

Seventy percent of Canada's exports go to the United States, much of it such raw materials as minerals, lumber and natural gas.

Ammonia fumes overcome local woman

What started out as a routine insurance collection turned into a nightmare Friday evening for a Pampa insurance agent and her local customer.

Mrs. Jerry L. Dennis of 2119 Beech, an agent for American National Insurance, knocked on the door of Leatrice Martin, 713 Buckler, at about 6 p.m. Friday to collect a premium.

Mrs. Dennis said Mrs. Martin called to her to come in and then said, "Eva, I can't breathe."

"She had just drank some milk and vomited, and was lying limp on a chair," Mrs. Dennis said.

Mrs. Martin, who operates a cleaning service with her husband Joseph, had been cleaning the interior walls of a Pampa office building with ammonia for the past two days, and had inhaled harmful amounts of the fumes.

"This had never happened to me before. I had no idea that ammonia would get to you that way. I had kept going outside (during the cleaning) for a breath of fresh air and thought I was O.K.," she said.

Mrs. Dennis called the hospital and then helped Mrs. Martin into her car. She said she rolled down both windows, turned on

her car's four-way blinking lights and drove the 56-year-old woman to the hospital. She then returned to Mrs. Martin's house to gather some personal items and take them to her.

Mrs. Martin said she had finished cleaning the walls at about 3:30 p.m. Friday and had gone home. About 4:30 p.m., she said, she started coughing and couldn't get her breath. Her husband Joseph wasn't due to come home until around 7 p.m., said Mrs. Dennis.

At the hospital, Mrs. Martin was given oxygen for about five hours, she said, and kept overnight.

She plans to stay home today and tomorrow to recuperate from her experience.

"My ribs are awful sore, and I guess that's just from the coughing and being on oxygen for so long," she said.

A spokesman in the emergency room of Highland General Hospital said that ammonia fumes can cause irritation to the eyes and respiratory tract, vomiting, and redness of the mucous membranes including the eyes, larynx and lips. "It's more uncomfortable than anything else," she said.

Police officer shot, in serious condition

DALLAS (AP) - A 24-year-old Dallas police officer remained hospitalized in serious condition today after undergoing surgery for a gunshot wound he received during a routine check of a parked car.

Doctors said John McCarthy suffered a "very serious wound" to the right side of the head.

A police spokesman said McCarthy was shot at 2:05 a.m. when he and his partner, officer Philip Brown, stopped to check the car.

The spokesman said McCarthy and Brown warned the occupants of the vehicle, a 20-year-old man and a woman, that they were subject to arrest because they were unclothed in a public place. The couple reportedly had agreed to dress and leave the area when one or more shots were fired from the

vehicle as McCarthy and Brown returned to their patrol car. McCarthy was struck once in the head by a bullet that broke into fragments, the spokesman said.

A charge of attempted capital murder is pending against the male occupant of the car, who fled to nearby White Rock Lake after the shots were fired. He later was subdued and arrested by Brown. Police said the man was on probation for a burglary conviction.

Police said a search of the woman's purse turned up a small amount of narcotics and that drug possession charges would be filed against her.

McCarthy staggered about 125 feet from the scene of the shooting, then collapsed. He emerged from surgery about 5:30 a.m.

Repairs underway, broken rail suspected

DALLAS (AP) — It will take about 10 days before a Santa Fe railroad bridge over the Trinity River south of downtown will be open to traffic again, after a derailment and spectacular five-alarm fire that burned through the trestle on Friday.

A federal investigator, Thurman Toal, believes a broken rail on the bridge may have caused the derailment and resulting fire.

"The rail along that section is fairly light. We found some broken rails," said Toal, from the National Transportation Safety Board's Fort Worth office. "The trick now is to decide whether they were broken before or after the accident."

However, Loren Simmons with Santa Fe said an official cause for the derailment and fire, which did about \$650,000 damage, has not been determined.

"We know there was a derailment," he said. "The friction of the wheels may have caused a

spark, and perhaps some trash between the rails on the bridge caught fire, but we're not sure."

Railroad crews worked all weekend to clear the charred debris from the Trinity River bottom where three cars toppled 50 feet from the blazing trestle Friday evening.

Santa Fe Railway officials, who estimated 300 feet of trestle and 360 feet of track would have to be replaced, said a new trestle would be ready in 10 days. A new ballast deck bridge on steel piling would be built to replace the old wooden trestle, they said.

Officials said eight cars and two locomotives jumped the track just after the engineer applied the brakes on the 60-car Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad Co. train, which was headed for Kansas City.

No one was hurt. Toal and the railroad officials differed on

whether the accident could have resulted in the explosion of a tank car carrying 3,000 gallons of fatty alcohol.

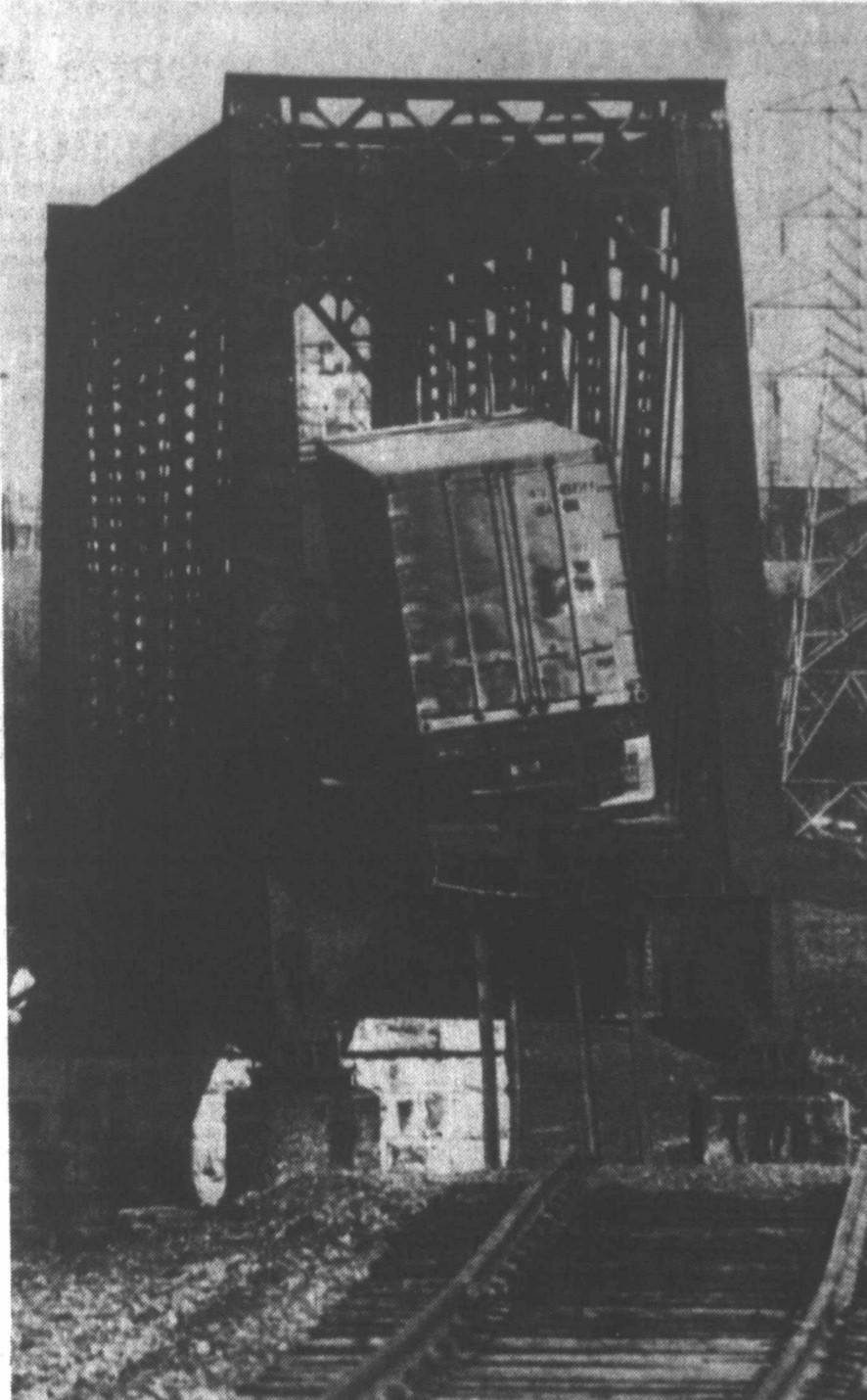
Toal said the tank car could have exploded into a huge fireball if the heat from the flames had melted the tank's metal and caused a rupture.

Simmons said the fatty alcohol was flammable, "but there was no danger of an explosion ..."

Simmons said eight of the 11 cars on the trestle were empty, and two contained non-hazardous plastic pellets.

The two cars full of plastic pellets and a car with sulphur residue were the ones that fell through the burning trestle, Simmons said.

Officials said the rear wheels of the train's second locomotive went off the tracks about 4:45 p.m. The flames that quickly erupted burned for the next 4 1/2 hours, sending billowing clouds of boiling black smoke directly over downtown.



TRAIN DERAILMENT FIRE. A trailer on a flat bed railroad car dangles off the end of a railroad bridge in South Dallas Saturday after a train derailment on the bridge across the Trinity River, about 1 1/2 miles south of downtown Dallas late Friday, dropped three tankers and a boxcar onto the muddy ground 30 feet below, igniting the trestle and several cars. It will take about 10 days to repair the bridge and tracks.

House to dig into controversy this week

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Speaker Bill Clayton says the House will dig into a major controversy this week, taking up a bill denying unemployment compensation for people who quit their jobs or are fired for misconduct.

He said he expects the Senate-passed measure — which Gov. Bill Clements has designated emergency legislation — to be on Wednesday's or Thursday's calendar.

Meanwhile, Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, has served notice he might ask senators to vote today on his bill setting up a statewide system of competency testing for would-be school teachers.

Clayton said the unemployment compensation bill needed "a couple of amendments" to make it satisfactory to him.

"If your company transfers you from Houston to El Paso with a week's notice and your spouse has to go with you, that puts her in a difficult position," Clayton said.

He also said he did not like the additional bureaucracy the bill would create at the Texas

Employment Commission, which estimates it would need 145 new employees — at a cost of \$2.9 million — to enforce the measure.

"There is no need to get in such a big hurry with it, but the sponsors wanted to move," Clayton said.

The bill says an employee who quits, is fired for misconduct or refuses "suitable employment" could not draw unemployment benefits until he or she has worked at another job for six weeks.

Several business organizations support the bill, but the AFL-CIO is fighting it.

TEC Chairman Nolan Ward says the measure would hurt workers and would not help employers.

Witnesses for the bill at a House committee hearing last week said it was wrong to pay benefits to people who leave their jobs voluntarily.

"These people frankly don't want to work," said a spokesman for Texas contractors.

Some school districts say they are burdened by jobless benefits because they must reimburse the TEC dollar-for-dollar. They also have the option of paying an unemployment tax.

Ward said the commission often penalizes applicants for unemployment compensation benefits who have quit their jobs by delaying their first checks for one or more weeks.

But he said it would be bad public policy to impose a blanket denial of benefits that fails to take into account individual circumstances — such as a woman who resigns because of sexual harassment or a person who resigns after 30 years.

"The TEC can mitigate the disqualification from benefits because he is in so much time as a faithful employee ... he should get consideration," Ward said.

Texas employers, who finance the jobless benefits system with a payroll tax, won't benefit from the bill because three-fourths of them already pay the lowest tax rate allowed by law, he said.

"There will be no tax reduction if this bill is passed — none," he added.

"I would expect some serious attempts to amend it on the floor," said Clayton, anticipating a stiff floor fight.

Iran contacted firefighters, paper says

HOUSTON (AP) — Oil well firefighter Red Adair and his chief competitor were approached by the government of Iran last fall and asked to help that nation defeat U.S. economic sanctions, a Dallas newspaper reported.

Iran sent Telex messages to Adair and Boots and Coots, another Houston-based well-firefighting team, to seek help in repairing damage done to Iranian oil fields by the war with Iraq, the Dallas Morning News reported Sunday.

The two companies passed the messages on to Washington for advice and the Carter administration "told us to sit back and see which way the wind blows," Adair told the newspaper.

President Carter had banned shipments of oilfield equipment and technology to Iran, hoping the sanctions would speed release of the 52 hostages

seized from the U.S. embassy in Tehran.

Adair's company had just finished a firefighting job in Iranian oilfields shortly before the hostage seizure and embassy takeover in November 1979.

At the time, Carter had imposed an embargo and trade with or travel to Iran, but after the messages from the National Iranian Oil Co. in Tehran, the administration told the Iranians they could deal with the firefighters after the hostages were freed, the News reported.

The newspaper quoted oil industry sources in London as saying the Iranian oil company is now anxious to start repairing oil field equipment damaged in the war, but the current Reagan administration has yet to say whether high-level technological help should be given Iran.

"There's no easy answer, and I don't know what

it will be once they evaluate the situation," said Pat Campbell, firefighter and administrative coordinator for Boots and Coots. "But I know that we and Red have never turned anyone down out of hand."

Estimates of damage to Iran's oil fields vary widely, but Adair said "everything over there is pretty much torn up. That's worse than starting from scratch."

He predicted the cleanup would "run into the billions and billions" of dollars.

The two oil well firefighting companies manage to satisfy virtually all of the need worldwide for wild well control, averaging 65 jobs a year apiece.

"The Iranian job" would be the biggest job we ever took on," Campbell said. "But I don't know how we could obligate ourselves on such a job for so long."

Push-up record is claimed by three-year-old Texan

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Henry Marshall Jr., son of the world's push-up champion, has broken one world mark and now wants to kick his father completely out of the record book.

Besides being able to do more than 3,000 push-ups in two hours, the main thing Henry Jr. has going for him in his quest is time — he is only 3 years old.

Young Henry got interested in doing push-ups from his father, Henry Marshall Sr., of San Antonio, who holds the world's record in 10 push-up categories and once did 2,800 push-ups using only one arm.

"Ever since he was a small baby he lay next to me during my four-hour workout," said Marshall Sr., 35, who was in El Paso

visiting friends. "He started doing girls' push-ups on his knees and was up to 100 by the time he was 1. I got him a swimming pool when he reached 1,000 push-ups."

Henry Jr., who completed his record 3,078 push-ups in two hours during a trip to Japan where he competed against 5- and 12-year-olds, boasted "I'm going to take all my dad's titles away."

Although Henry Jr. likes to rip off his shirt, flex his muscles and ham it up in front of a camera, Marshall said at his age the exercises won't make him muscle-bound.

"It just increases the oxygen flowing to his brain. It helps make him bright and builds character," he said.

Couldn't afford funeral, buried child

SAN JOSE (AP) — San Jose police dug up the remains of a 2-year-old child over the weekend after the mother said she buried the boy herself because she couldn't afford a proper burial.

The woman, identified in the coroner's report as 22-year-old Rose Adame, was arrested in Houston last week on an unrelated charge, and during the course of the investigation, police there learned of the incident.

Mrs. Adame returned to San Jose Friday and led police to a remote area on IBM property, where they dug up the body of Rudy Adame, according to a police news release.

She told authorities, according to the coroner's report, that the child became ill

last November, that she had no money to seek medical treatment and that she buried him herself when he died Nov. 30 in a San Jose motel room where she was staying.

Initial autopsy results released Sunday failed to reveal the cause of death. No charges had been filed.

Homicide Lt. Robert Moir said Mrs. Adame had tears in her eyes when the child was exhumed.

"She buried the child two days before his second birthday," he said.

He said he assured her "there will be a decent burial for her child." She was relieved that the child will receive a decent burial. It was like a ton of bricks being lifted off her shoulders.

Woman's suicide kills children, too

MESQUITE, Texas (AP) — A policeman's wife wrote a note for her husband and two kids that said, in part, "I wasn't the best Mom ..."

She then committed suicide by breathing automobile exhaust fumes and her children died in their sleep when those fumes leaked from the garage into the house, investigators said.

Jackie Marie Heerd, 33, was found lying on the kitchen floor of her home in this Dallas suburb. Her automobile, gasoline tank empty, was in the garage and the door from the garage into the kitchen was open — carbon monoxide filled the house, police said.

She apparently was returning to the house when she collapsed, leaving the door open to the fatal fumes.

"She may have changed her mind about committing suicide, she may have remembered one last thing to do. We don't know," said field investigator Tony Badger of the Dallas County Medical Examiner's office.

"We think it happened sometime in the morning because the car had run out of gas, the kids were still in bed and it looked as if they had all been dead about six hours," Badger said.

The children — Richard Lawrence Heerd, 5, and Sheryl Lynn Heerd, 10 — were found dead in their beds, clad in their pajamas, he added.

The grim discovery was made by Mrs. Heerd's estranged husband, Mesquite Police Sgt. Richard Heerd, between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. Saturday, police said.

Badger issued a preliminary ruling of accidental asphyxiation by carbon monoxide in the children's deaths.

"It didn't look like she meant to kill the kids," he said. "She left a note to her children and husband."

"I wasn't the best Mom ... Do the best you can," Badger quoted one of the notes as saying. The note included "kind of general stuff," he added.

The family's two parakeets also died from the fumes. Relatives and friends became concerned Saturday when Sheryl did not show up for her own birthday party,

Texans regaining their clout in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texans appear to be making their first strides toward regaining the clout they lost through retirements in the House two years ago.

That was when such longtime Capitol Hill fixtures, and committee chairmen, as George Mahon of Lubbock and the late Olin "Tiger" Teague of College Station retired.

Now that the committee assignments have been completed for the new 97th Congress, evaluations show members of the Texas delegation more strategically placed than they were in the last congressional session.

Hearings are held and legislation is shaped in committees, so congressmen perhaps can exercise their greatest influence at that level.

"I'd say we gained in terms of chairmanships," Rep. Phil Gramm, a College Station Democrat, said. "Certainly I would think the delegation's overall power and influence expanded."

Dary Stone, the new director of Texas state-federal liaison office in Washington, is convinced that the state's influence in Congress has increased.

"Absolutely, just no doubt about it," he said.

Here's the scorecard of changes from the 96th to 97th Congress:

The retirement of former Rep. Ray Roberts, a McKinney Democrat, cost the

state's delegation one full committee chairmanship. It was the House Veterans Affairs Committee, ranked among the less powerful panels.

This year, Rep. E. "Kika" de la Garza, a Mission Democrat, became chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, a more strategic spot. That keeps the number of committee chairmanships held by Texans at two, since Rep. Jack Brooks, a Beaumont Democrat, retains the leadership of the House Government Operations Committee.

And no list of Texas clout in the House can overlook Majority Leader Jim Wright of Fort Worth.

As far as subcommittee chairmanships go, Roberts also was chairman of a public

works subcommittee on water resources. Former Rep. Bob Eckhardt, a Houston Democrat defeated last fall, was chairman of the commerce subcommittee in charge of oversight and investigations.

In the new 97th Congress, Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, a San Antonio Democrat, and Rep. Richard White, a Democrat from El Paso, traded in the subcommittee chairmanships they held in the last session for more powerful panels.

Gonzalez survived a challenge and moved up to the banking subcommittee on housing while White took over the armed services subcommittee on investigations.

Two Texans picked up subcommittee chairmanships on the veterans affairs panel, Rep. Sam Hall, a Marshall Democrat, will have a compensation and pensions subcommittee while Rep. Marvin Leath, a Marlin Democrat, heads the housing and memorial affairs subcommittee.

Other Texans returning to subcommittee chairmanships include Rep. J.J. Pickle, an Austin Democrat, to the important and increasingly visible tax-writing subcommittee on social security; Rep. Abraham Kazen, a Laredo Democrat, to the interior subcommittee on water and power resources; and Rep. Mickey Leland, a Houston Democrat, to the postal subcommittee on personnel and modernization.

The Texas delegation's position in the House also was

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McKeel's life threatened
BALCH SPRINGS, Texas (AP) — Disgruntled Vietnam veterans have threatened to kill Marine Sgt. Johnny McKeel Jr., the former hostage said.
McKeel, one of the 52 former U.S. hostages taken when the U.S. embassy in Tehran was seized in November 1979, said he has received "about 12" death threats since he returned home, most of them in letters and many from people identifying themselves as Vietnam veterans.



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

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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OPINION PAGE

Religious freedom over plumbing

That the Ohio Supreme Court places religious freedom above the letter of the law is evidenced by its ruling in the case of Jennifer Olin.

When Jennifer's father, James Olin of Mount Vernon, sent her to Koppers Corner, an Amish school which was not certified by the state board of education, he was charged with breaking the state's compulsory school law and convicted. But the case was appealed to the Supreme Court and without a single dissent the justices reversed the decision.

The state's standards by which it judges schools are higher than necessary, the court held. True, Koppers Corner school may be without plumbing. The teacher, Jonas Nisely, may have gone no further than the 8th grade. But Jennifer's achievement tests showed that she, though only 7, ranked at or above 4th grade level.

It is results that count, and the religious freedom guaranteed by the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution is more important than school plumbing or the precise degree of a teacher's schooling.

News from Cambodia

The news from Cambodia is heartening. The rice crop now being harvested promises to yield nearly double the food supply available to Cambodians just a year ago.

As a result, it's even possible to hope that few Cambodians will starve to death this year.

But it is, of course, too soon to take Cambodia off the critical list. At best, food shortages will continue in some sections of the country and countless thousands will suffer from varying degrees of malnutrition.

Continued infusions of international aid, particularly rice seedings, agricultural tools, protein supplements and medicines, will be essential during the coming year.

The tens of thousands of refugees still huddled along the Thai-Cambodian border, together with more than 100,000 housed in makeshift camps in Thailand, must be sheltered and fed by the international agencies and private humanitarian organizations that have

already done such yeoman service.

To this end, the United States and other non-Communist governments have agreed to provide an additional \$68 million this year for Cambodian relief. More will likely be necessary by this summer.

Assuming the best, those Cambodians who survived the wars, famines and genocidal revolution of the last decade may be restored to a semblance of health and self-sufficiency by 1982.

But even this achievement would leave Cambodia under a detested Vietnamese military occupation. Moreover, the brand of communism Hanoi is imposing on Cambodia is certain to keep the Cambodian people from rising above a subsistence-level existence.

Thus, the need for an international conference to attempt to produce a Vietnamese withdrawal and an independent Cambodia remains undiminished.

And with no legislation

Can there be progress without legislation? The very notion may be heresy to some, but consider this.

Widespread concern has been expressed about overuse of prescription sedatives, painkillers and tranquilizers. A private survey for drug makers shows that legally filled

prescriptions for so-called minor tranquilizers were down from 88.3 million in 1975 to 62.3 million in 1979. Sleeping pill and sedative prescriptions were down from 46 million to 32.5 million, painkillers down from 120 million to 104 million.

It can be done.

The heel as a hero

Madame Tussaud's Waxworks in London has released the results of its annual poll on its customers' preferences. The Ayatollah Khomeini is out as the first among the worst in the "hate and fear" category, and an old favorite — Adolf Hitler — is back on top.

That's no particular surprise, but the runners-up may provide a mild one. British Prime Minister Margaret

Thatcher edged out deposed Ugandan dictator Idi Amin for third place.

Among heroes and heroines, the surprise comes at the bottom end of the top five, where Queen Elizabeth II has been knocked right out of the listing. Her replacement: J.R. Ewing, the heel of TV's "Dallas."

Which has to say something about the taste of the times in public and private character.

GUN CONTROL OR NO, IF SOMEONE WANTS TO KILL, HE'LL FIND A WAY.

HECK, HE COULD USE A BASEBALL BAT...

... OR HE COULD STAB HIM, PLUNGING THE KNIFE DEEP INTO HIS CHEST AGAIN AND AGAIN...

OR HE COULD STRANGLE HIM, GRABBING HIS THROAT WITH HIS BARE HANDS, UNTIL HIS VICTIM TURNS PURPLE AND HIS EYES BUG OUT AND...

SAY, MAYBE THIS GUN CONTROL ISN'T SUCH A BAD IDEA!

STEIN '81 NEA ROCKY MOUNT NEWS

Target terrorism

By Don Graff
By now you've heard — quite likely several times — that human rights is out and terrorism is in as a primary consideration in the formulation and conduct of U.S. foreign policy.

"Swift and effective retribution" against terrorism, that is. We have that on no less authority than President Ronald Reagan.

Say one thing for the switch, the Reagan team has certainly latched onto a popular cause. Which human rights was not always, especially in some quarters on Capitol Hill. Terrorism does not have much of a constituency except among terrorists themselves, who aren't all that numerous worldwide and so far as is known are non-existent in political Washington.

But it has not picked an easy one. Even before deciding what is to be done about the problem, there is the problem of defining it. The terms "terrorism"

and "terrorist" have been used indiscriminately in recent years to cover any and all of the following:

Selective attacks against a government and its representatives, such as the Tehran embassy seizure; organized guerrilla warfare, such as the Palestine Liberation Organization's campaign against Israel; hijacking of airliners, for political or personal reasons; abduction and murder of business leaders, such as has become epidemic in Italy; similar targeting of celebrities selected for maximum publicity effect, such as the assassination of Britain's Earl Mountbatten; random violence by "urban guerrillas" of a variety of nationalities, such as Puerto Rican nationalist bombings in the United States; a government's repression of its own population, such as in El Salvador.

And in some cases, the problem acquires a politically delicate

dimension when terrorists by definition of some authorities are actively supported by others, such as the bankrolling of the PLO by, among others, Washington's off- and -on good friends, the Saudis.

All of the above manifestations are relatively recent, but the problem itself is not. Walter Laquer of Georgetown University's Center for Strategic and International Studies, the experts' expert on the subject, points out that "contrary to widespread belief, terrorism is not a new and entirely unprecedented phenomenon." Its contemporary roots go back to the anarchist movement of the late 1800s and Irish nationalism of the same vintage which has survived into our times.

As the Irish example indicates, it is a politically loaded term. One nation's terrorism can be another's liberation movement, such as with the Jewish

immigrants of post-war Palestine and the Palestinians today.

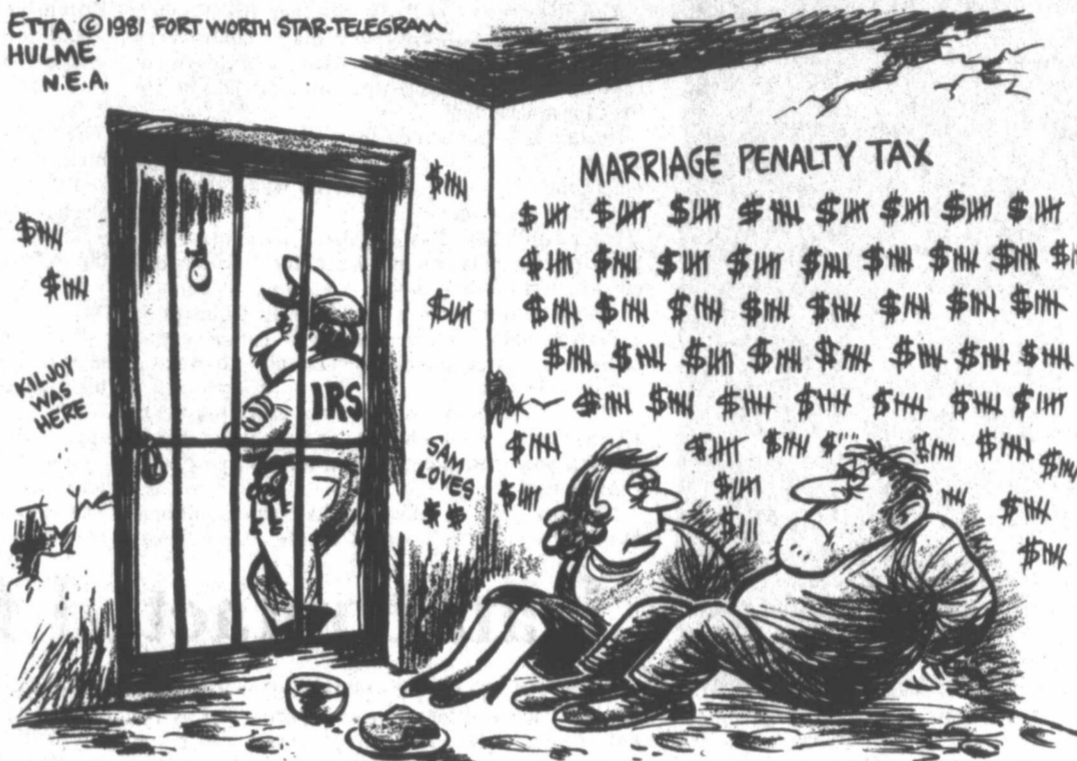
The past, however, provides no answer to today's problem, which continues to be debated inconclusively in the United Nations and other forums. In the late '70s, Congress was presented with an "Omnibus Anti-Terrorism Bill" that came up with little more in the way of an answer than blacklisting countries receiving U.S. assistance if they were adjudged to be giving aid and comfort to terrorist activities.

The United States and several other major Western governments have taken more meaningful action with the establishment of special counter-terrorist military units. There have been a few notable successes — the Germans at Mogadishu and the Israelis at Entebbe. But the risks are great, as demonstrated by the failed U.S. rescue mission in Iran. And the opportunities for effective action of this type are few in comparison to the extent and variety of terrorist activity.

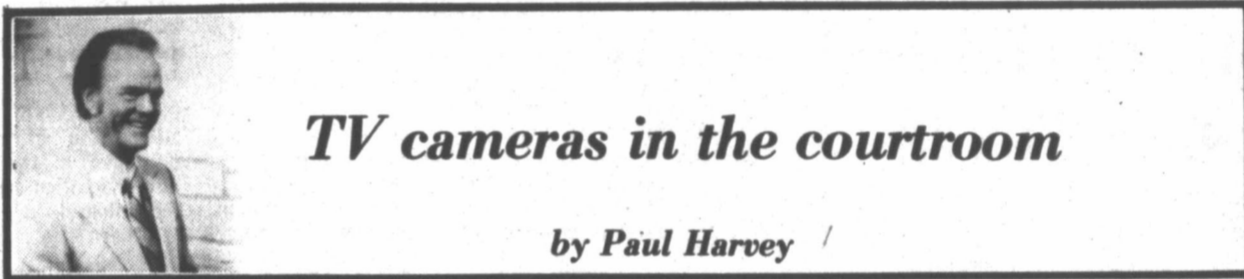
Hijackings could be halted, complete security achieved for diplomatic personnel and premises and still there would be a terrorism problem. There would still be those fanatic individuals and groups willing to sacrifice any number of victims and die themselves for a cause appealing to none but themselves. They are elusive foes, difficult for the forces of order to engage in battle, their places when defeated quickly taken by new groups with new causes.

Once the Reagan team really gets into this, the complexities of developing an effective counter-terrorist policy may make the Carter administration's tussles with the South Koreans, assorted Latin military juntas and communist regimes over human rights look like the good old days.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



"Do you think they've forgotten us?"



TV cameras in the courtroom

by Paul Harvey

It would have had a big audience in Torrance, California.

Lawrence Bittaker is on trial for the rape, torture, murder of five teen-age girls.

The testimony, inevitably gory and sexually titillating, would have had a captive audience.

And the Supreme Court had decreed that cameras — including TV cameras — may be present at criminal trials.

But Torrance, California Superior Judge Thomas W. Frederick said no.

Reporters yes: cameras no. Judge Frederick said he did not have to give a "reason."

It is significant that the United States Supreme Court voted unanimously to allow states to allow television cameras to cover criminal trials.

Yet the Supreme Court's Chief Justice Warren Burger said firmly that there will be "no TV cameras present during proceedings of his court!"

Cover-up in Silkwood case?

By Robert Walters
WASHINGTON (NEA) — On file in the federal courthouse here is a potentially explosive lawsuit that threatens to produce a major scandal involving both the Justice Department and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The civil suit alleges that federal law-enforcement officials conspired with executives of a major corporation to thwart a full investigation of events surrounding one of the most widely disputed deaths of recent years.

The new case could expose to public scrutiny for the first time detailed information about the covert links between government law officers and industrial-security experts employed to protect the interests of private organizations.

The lawsuit also is likely to reopen the controversy over the 1974 death of Karen Silkwood, a 28-year-old laboratory technician employed at the Kerr-McGee Corp. Cimarron Nuclear Facility in Crescent, Okla.

Miss Silkwood was killed in a mysterious automobile accident outside Oklahoma City while en route to a meeting with a newspaper reporter and an official of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union.

At that meeting, she planned to deliver documents supporting her contention that Kerr-McGee's health and safety practices were inadequate to protect plant employees from radiological contamination while handling plutonium.

In 1979, a U.S. District Court here was initiated by Peter D.H. Stockton, an aggressive congressional investigator who conducted independent probes of the Silkwood case for a House subcommittee headed by Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., and for National Public Radio.

Stockton charges that Justice Department and FBI officials purposely leaked salacious but untrue information to discredit him and others who were critical of Kerr-McGee's conduct.

Illinois is one of several states taking another look at the advisability of cameras in courtrooms.

The chief judge of the Illinois Criminal Court is opposed.

Judge Richard Fitzgerald says, "The primary purpose of the court is to provide a fair trial for the accused; not to put on a show."

Also, he says, there are rape victims, drug addicts and informants for whom public exposure could be devastating.

Commercial television interests argue that TV coverage of courtroom proceedings will tend to discipline the courts, enlighten the electorate and deter potential criminals.

But Judge Fitzgerald says that's not the way it works: that in the states where TV is allowed in courtrooms — and the American Bar Association has issued guidelines on courtroom coverage — those guidelines have been 60 percent ignored.

Instead, he says, the cameras inevitably focus on the good-looking blonde in the front row, the facial expression of judge, jury and spectators, the somebody who doesn't have all his or her clothes on.

And he concedes that judges, under the circumstances, will vie for attention, "ham it up."

This next will sound like digression; perhaps it's not.

When our Constitution was born in convention in Philadelphia 194 years ago, George Washington was elected to preside. The first order of business was secrecy.

No TV cameras. Indeed, "Nothing spoken in the house may be printed or otherwise published or communicated without leave."

Further, nothing of the convention's proceedings should be disclosed so long as any member yet lived.

They even covered the street outside with soft dirt so that horse traffic could pass on the cobblestones in silence.

Thus were these men able to deliberate without interruption or interference; uninfluenced by public clamor.

All that has been learned since confirms that those 55 uncommon men were hiding nothing but themselves.

And the historic document was completed in four months.

Had the modern media swarmed Constitution Hall that document might not be completed yet.

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Letters

Dear Newspaper Editor:
I am writing to ask you to help me and my school get the armadillo to be the official state mammal of Texas. We think the armadillo would be good because most people like them, they are interesting, they build good homes, and they eat fire ants. They have a tough hide - like a cowboy's boot.

Resolution HCR 53 is in Austin now and we need help to get it passed. Would you please ask your readers to write to their Representative and Senator and ask them to vote for it.

If any school kids or teachers want more information, they can write to:

Armadillo in '81, Oak Creek Elementary, 3975 Gladeridge, Houston, Texas, 77068, and we will send some things.

Yours truly,
Sloan Childers, Age 10
President-Armadillo Council
Houston, Texas

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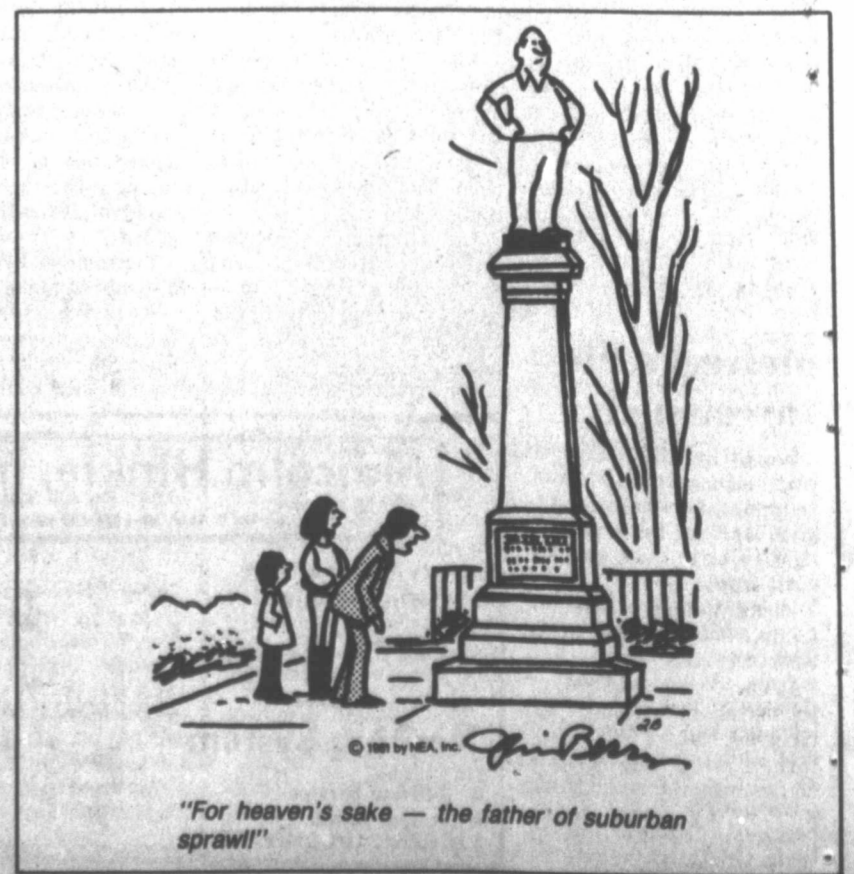
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Berry's World





MACKENZIE PHILLIPS JOHN PHILLIPS TERRY FOX

Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Mackenzie Phillips, 21, and her musician father, John Phillips, are undergoing treatment for drug addiction together after squandering their fortunes, and nearly their lives on heroin and cocaine, the two say.

Fired last year from her starring role on TV's "One Day At A Time," Miss Phillips said in an interview in this week's People magazine that she had "always wanted to be like my father...even though he was a junkie."

"I wanted the weird life, and I went for it, and I got it," she said.

Phillips, founder of the 1960s rock group the Mamas and Papas, which recorded hits such as "Monday, Monday," said he spent more than \$1 million a year supporting his and his third wife Genevieve's heroin and cocaine addictions.

NEW WESTMINSTER, British Columbia (AP) — Terry Fox, a 22-year-old amputee who tried to run across Canada, is "resting comfortably" as doctors make what they call a last-ditch effort to save the bone cancer victim.

"He spent a fairly good night and is now resting comfortably," a spokeswoman for Royal Columbian Hospital said Sunday. Fox was admitted Saturday after an adverse reaction to an anti-cancer agent.

"Fox began a cross-Canada 'Marathon of Hope' on April 12, 1980, when he dipped his

artificial leg into the Atlantic Ocean at St. John's, Newfoundland.

His run to raise money for cancer research was called off in September at Thunder Bay, Ontario, when doctors found secondary cancer tumors in his lungs.

Fox has vowed to resume the run, although doctors give him only a 10 percent chance of surviving until Christmas.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — If they weren't before, 5 million listeners in Europe are now familiar with the likes of Crystal Gale, Porter Wagoner and Johnny Paycheck.

With some help from 1.3-million watt Radio Luxembourg, a special concert here Saturday night was beamed to Europe and parts of Africa.

Listeners on the other end heard music styles ranging from the hard-core country of Paycheck to the light country-blues sounds of Miss Gayle, younger sister of country music superstar Loretta Lynn.

Miss Gayle and Paycheck told the audience they plan European visits this spring.

And Gov. Lamar Alexander, who told the audience, "We're making broadcast history," invited the foreign listeners to visit Tennessee.

"It's as cheap to come here as it is to travel around Europe," he said. "Everybody has heard about Nashville. We'd love to share our country music. We're awfully proud of it."

Sun explosions can affect earth power

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (P) — Titanic eruptions that rend the surface of the sun also pose an increasing threat to electrical power distribution systems here on earth, according to a university researcher.

The solar explosions, which astronomers say resemble huge volcanic eruptions and are the source of sunspots, send showers of charged particles and strong magnetic fields hurtling into space. And Dr. Don Russell, Texas A&M University professor, said those fields and particles that reach earth have caused overloads on power lines that explode transformers, trip safety relays and blow circuit-breakers nationwide.

"The whole power system is not going to just fall apart," said Russell, power protection systems specialist and director of the Electric Power Institute at Texas A&M.

"But power distribution systems in the United States are not meant to withstand widespread

disturbances such as solar activity or, say, nuclear blasts, which are scaled-down versions of solar flares," Russell said.

The chance that solar flares will affect Earth is now high because of an increase in sunspots, astronomers believe.

During a sunspot, huge clouds of charged particles and a magnetic field generated by the sun are spewed outward. If the Earth is in the path of that solar debris, its atmosphere first gets flooded with X-rays that cause radio blackouts, make navigation satellite signals unreliable and add ghosts to radar images, Russell said.

Within two hours comes a bombardment by high-speed protons and electrons blown from the sun's outer layer, or corona, which are captured by the Earth's magnetic field. Long-term communications blackouts and radiation hazards to air travelers crossing the poles follow, Russell said.

Then the main concentration of particles and the magnetic field roars past, rattling the Earth's magnetic field with intense electrical currents.

The barrage produces aurorae — shimmering curtains of light usually seen over the Earth's poles. At the surface, the Earth's magnetic field fluctuates, confusing homing pigeons and inducing electrical surges in power and telephone lines and the ground itself.

"The implication... is that as new control technology predominates our (power) system, we can expect a greater sensitivity to these previously ignored phenomena," Russell said.

"Utility companies are spending research dollars now to learn how sensitive the systems are and how to devise protective measures," he added.

The Electric Power Institute has been working under a \$450,000 grant to identify and characterize the magnetic interference, he said. The interference under study can come from power equipment itself, sunspots and nuclear explosions.

United Farm Workers plan strikes, organizing

SAN JUAN, Texas (AP) — Strikes and increased labor organizing head the priorities of the United Farm Workers, AFL-CIO, for the coming year in Texas, says national President Cesar Chavez.

"We're talking about a paid membership and initiating work stoppages against growers with additional

organizing in the (Lower Rio Grande) Valley," Chavez told a news conference Sunday.

He was in Texas for the UFW's state convention. Chavez was not specific about which growers would be singled out for strikes. The semitropical Valley grows citrus and many types of vegetables.

The union is urging the Texas Legislature to pass a bill extending workers compensation coverage to farmworkers, although the measure has failed in the past.

Chavez avoided comment on a rival union that was founded by a former co-worker who split over

organizational tactics. Antonio Orendain founded the Texas Farm Workers Union, not affiliated with the AFL-CIO, and this year called for a "general strike" against the Valley's \$70 million citrus industry.

Growers say the strike has fizzled and AFL-CIO groups are upset over Orendain's tactics. At one point, the TFW picketed a union juice factory.

"I know the AFL-CIO doesn't look upon that favorably," Chavez told reporters in a rare reference to Orendain.

About 500 farmworkers, mostly from the Lower Rio Grande Valley, attended the one-day convention in a school gymnasium decorated with red and black banners and posters depicting farmworkers in the field, at the ballot box and on the picket line.

Texas farmworkers are predominantly Mexican-American, and often speak only Spanish.

The Reagan administration scrapped proposals left over from President Carter that

would have made bilingual education mandatory in all 12 grades. Texas requires the special instruction through the third grade.

"It is apparent that Ronald Reagan is no friend of the Mexican people or of the poor," the resolution said.

In another resolution, the group criticized a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision upholding an employer's right to require employees to speak English on the job. The case originated in Brownsville.

Farmworkers from Ohio asked the group to boycott products made by Libby's or Campbells Soup. Baldemar Velasquez, with the Farm Labor Organizing Committee in Ohio, accused the two companies of unfair negotiating practices during a recent tomato strike.

Also addressing the convention was Harry Hubbard, Texas AFL-CIO president. He said he supports legislation to extend workers compensation coverage to farm laborers.

Congress goes to work on Reagan economic program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress begins intensive work this week on President Reagan's economic proposals with Democrats vowing not to rubber-stamp them. Republicans countering that the nation won't accept foot-dragging and the administration insisting its three-year income tax cut not be gutted.

Legislators from both parties have expressed concern over the economic effects of Reagan's proposal that tax rates be slashed 10 percent a year for three years, starting July 1.

Democrats have said they favor a tax cut, but not the one the administration wants. Senate Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said Saturday the administration's

plan "will not favor the working people, the people who pay taxes and have nothing left. It will make the rich richer and the poor poorer. It is unfair, unreasonable and inequitable."

The tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee opens hearings on the tax package Tuesday and committee chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., said it will take weeks to hear all the anticipated witnesses.

White House budget director David A. Stockman told The Associated Press in an interview that the administration is open to negotiation with Congress on some parts of the tax plan but is insisting on a three-year package.

A one-year tax cut "won't help (the economy) a lot," Stockman said.

SPEAKING OF SOAPS

For Linda Reamer, our Speaking of Soaps "Name That Soap" contest winner, her first trip to New York meant a close-up look at a daytime drama being filmed, lunch with not one, but two, handsome leading men from that soap and a tour of some New York landmarks including Radio City Music Hall and Greenwich Village.

Rockefeller Center, the "home of NBC's 'The Doctors,'" was Linda's first stop. We arrived just in time to see the final run through and blocking of that day's episode. Gracie Harrison, who plays Greta, made Linda feel very much at home by introducing the University of Pennsylvania senior to other cast members. Alec Baldwin (Billy) gave Linda a tour of the show's favorite stage bar, "The Medicine Man." He also explained how lighting techniques can enhance or destroy a scene.

All this was very interesting to Linda since she had told me earlier she had taken a course in soap opera when she attended school in Maryland. The course featured Peter White (Lincoln, "All My Children") as a regular lecturer.

All too soon it was on to lunch at Rockefeller Center's famed Promenade Cafe which overlooks the Center's skating rink. Linda was delighted to have the company of both Ben Thomas (Jack Garner) and James Storm (Mike Powers). Storm, as previously reported in this column has left the NBC serial but I am happy to report that James has been anything but idle since then. He's up for some theater projects, has written a western and may even pull up stakes and move to California with his family.

Would he do another soap I wondered? "Sure," he replied, "if the part was good and the deal was right." I hope those west coast soap producers are listening. Storm would be a fine addition to any of their cast rosters.

Poor Ben Thomas! Gentleman that he is, he left a sick bed to keep his date with Linda. Thrown by the flu bug, Thomas nevertheless, wouldn't hear of disappointing Linda. On the set the very

handsome Mr. Thomas' Dr. Garner is having his share of problems as well. As Jack Garner, Thomas finds love with Ashley only to realize that her deep-seated emotional problems make this love relationship doomed.

Before saying goodbye to Linda that evening, we toured Radio City Music Hall and had dinner at Greenwich Village's popular Rose Bay Restaurant where we reviewed the adventures of the day over fine food and drink.

Now a look at what's been happening and what will happen on all the afternoon dramas.



Recap: 2/16-2/20
Preview: 2/23-2/27

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW — Janet is still bitter about Ted but denies any feeling for him. Stephanie tries to get the real story from Kathy. Wendy is miffed about being manipulated.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS — Michael pressures Julia to tell him the truth about her baby. Eve tries to learn more about Julia's pregnancy. The crisis with Heather brings April and Paul closer.

AS THE WORLD TURNS — Margo resents all the lies that Lyla has told her. Margo leans on James for support. Bob and Lyla drift apart.

THE GUIDING LIGHT — Hope wonders about Alan's strange behavior. Though Jennifer is not guilty she faces social problems. Vanessa puts pressure on Eve to leave Ross alone.

EDGE OF NIGHT — Mike goes to San Francisco to find Nancy. Kelly is the new Children's Program Director at WMON. Raven tries to investigate Martine's past. Even though Sky has sent Gunther to watch the rehearsals, Gavin and Martine still carry on like two love-sick school kids. April retraces Nancy's steps by questioning Emily's doctors. Raven plays up to Gunther.

THIS WEEK: Nicole's recovery seems assured. Draper and April have more uncomfortable

moments. **ANOTHER WORLD** — When Jordan tries to cause Jamie to have a fatal accident, Sandy steps in and saves his life. A grateful Mac takes Sandy to his home to recuperate. Mac decides to send Jamie on a working vacation out of town. Cecile will go along distressing Mary Ann who sleeps with Rick to mend her broken heart. Larry gets fired and is offered a job by Jordan prompting an upset Clarice to give Larry a "him or me" ultimatum.

THIS WEEK: Kit warns Rick to be careful when it comes to Mary Ann. Blaine gets a new job.

RYAN'S HOPE — Frank's wedding plans with Faith proceed despite his dreams of Jill. Roger begins to serve as watchdog for Rae. Michael steps into another one of Rae's traps.

THIS WEEK: Faith begins to doubt Frank's sincerity. Rae sets another trap for Kim.

ALL MY CHILDREN — Brandon lies about his past to Erica. Shaun makes a

discovery about Daisy's connection with Palmer but does not suspect the truth. Brooke is stunned by the situation at her family home when she returns for a visit.

THIS WEEK: Brandon's lies catch up with him. Brooke delves deeper into the English mystery.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE — All are worried that Melinda will tell what she knows about the baby switch. Clint is more upset than ever about Vicki. Marco's life is in danger. Ted's shady past is revealed.

THIS WEEK: Brad is on to a hot story. Melinda's babbling becomes clearer.

GENERAL HOSPITAL — Diana tries to convince Jeff that PJ is Stephen Lars. Alan plans a weekend fling with Susan. Heather enters Diana's place with a gun. Later she stands over Diana's body and writes Ann's name in blood near the body. PJ begins to cry and Heather quiets him down. Jeff goes to see Heather at the hospital moments after Heather sneaks back in. Scorpio and Luke join forces to

fight off Albert the valet and the Cassadine secretary.

THIS WEEK: Luke's new theory delights Alex. Alan and Alex have secrets to keep.

DOCTORS — Billy has a secret meeting with Natalie. Mona sets up a trust fund for Jessica which Nola and Jason have access to. Catherine has a blackmail plan to thwart Nola. Theodora's death is of suspicious origin. Althea plans to leave town. Ashley gleefully hands John the divorce papers. A

medical emergency stops Althea from leaving. The attorney for Theodora's estate accuses Greta of killing Theodora.

THIS WEEK: Garner worries about Ashley's behavior. Catherine enlists Kevin's support in her scheme.

TEXAS — Alex and Iris hold a reception for Dennis and Paige. Chris Straw comes to town. He is the owner of the Chicken Coop and a former lover of Paige. Chris puts pressure on Paige to get him money to produce a movie. As a

surprise gift Alex brings Vivien to Texas to help Iris. Ginny decides to make a go of it with Barrett. Jeb starts getting involved with Courtney again.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES — Neil and Don argue over Liz. Brent threatens Lee telling her she'd better cooperate with his blackmail demands. Lee can walk but tells no one. Renee, however, sees Lee walking. Mary flies to Montreal to check on Jessica's past. Alex and Marie secretly fly off to Montreal but crash in the wilderness.

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Horticulture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

You probably have a good reason for wanting to grow a garden. Maybe it's because you like to be outdoors next to the good earth and let the fertile soil run through your fingers. Maybe it's because you like the taste of fresh vegetables right out of the garden. Or, maybe it's because you dropped \$100 on your last trip to the supermarket.

Regardless of the reason, you want to grow a garden. So, where do you start? Certainly not with your hands in your pockets looking at pretty seed packets at the local garden center or nursery. You've got to do it right. THINK PLAN.

First, make sure you have room for a garden. You won't need a lot of space if you are a beginner with an average size family. Perhaps your garden site might only be 20' by 20' or maybe even less.

Whatever the size garden you have, think in terms of

four basic requirements. First of all, you need sunlight because all vegetables need some sunlight. And, believe it or not, most vegetables must have full sunlight for highest yields of quality produce. Unless you are concentrating on leaf or bulb crops like broccoli, collards, spinach or onions, your crops need every ray of sunshine that is available.

The next thing to consider is closeness of your garden. Put it as near to the back door as possible. Make bringing home the fruits of your labor a pleasant and enjoyable chore. The out-of-sight, out-of-mind principle applies here. A garden does not demand constant care and attention, but it will thrive and do better if you visit it about once a day. If you do not check it regularly, many insects and diseases which are a problem in Gray County, or maybe even lack of water, can destroy your garden in a short period of time. So put the garden close

to the house where watching it will not be a hassle.

Next, consider the soil. Realistically, there is not much you can do about changing the type of soil you have in your yard. But, ideally, the soil should be fertile and easy to till, with just the right texture — a loose, well-drained, loamy soil. If your backyard soil does not meet these specifications 100 percent — let's face it, not many soils in Gray County do — don't panic. You can work it into shape without breaking your back.

Avoid areas heavily infested with Johnsongrass, nutgrass, bindweed and other weeds. Don't put your garden on shallow, caliche soil or in a poorly drained area. All of these things make gardening more difficult.

The next thing to consider is availability of water. Your garden should be near a spigot or at least easily reached with a garden hose. It's no poor reflection on Mother Nature, but

unfortunately, it doesn't always rain in Gray County when it's needed. In a typical year, your garden will need watering about once a week. After considering all of these things and you still want to grow a garden, now you are ready for the planning stage.

The first step in planning is selecting vegetables you want to grow. Plant vegetables you like to eat. Avoid those that your family doesn't usually buy on trips to the local grocery store. With a few exceptions, you can plant almost anything in your garden you want.

If you are undecided about what to grow, give our office a call. We'll be glad to help you with information on what vegetables grow best here. After you have made the

decisions in step one, then step two is the tough part, but it's worth it. Make a rough diagram or drawing of your garden. Indicate the number of rows and vegetables you wish to plant. Also show the desired location of each crop in your garden, number of plants or feet of row you want to plant, and the best time to plant.

You will find the plan will help you make deadlines you would otherwise put off until it's too late, help you make decisions on what you need to buy at the local garden center or nursery, and put some order into your expected gardening activities.

Next week, I'll be discussing some important, money-saving tips on vegetable gardening in Gray County.



A MINI-GARDEN can yield surprisingly large harvests within a remarkably small space. Careful planning and timing are essential. By getting an early start in spring, growing successions of crops, and devising an efficient garden design, home gardeners can have full supplies of tomatoes, peppers, cucumbers and other popular vegetables.

Tree grows golden eggs

Imagine growing in a sunny window of your home — or a bright spot outdoors in the garden — a small, bushy, compact "tree" no bigger than a pepper plant, loaded from top to toe with dozens of beautiful white and golden yellow eggs, so perfect in shape you could easily mistake them for hen's eggs.

The "Egg Tree" (botanically related to eggplants), grows quickly from seed started indoors in peat pots. Seeds normally germinate within 10-14 days, and grow rapidly given bright light, plenty of moisture and warm temperatures. Within weeks, it starts to produce pale pink, star-shaped flowers, then set fruit which

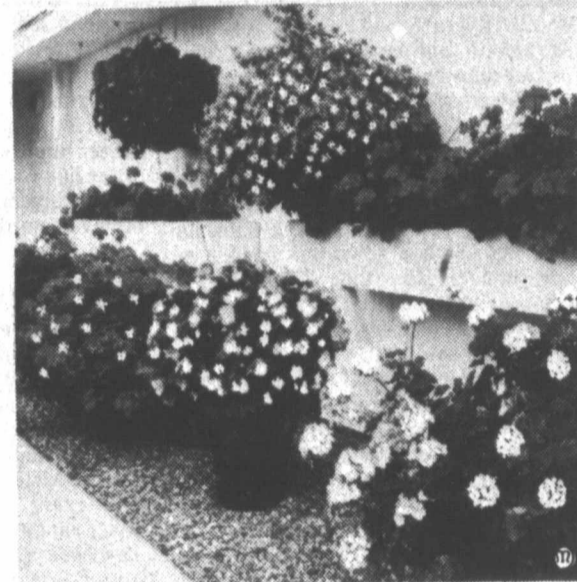
starts off pure white and finally ripens to a rich golden yellow.

The eggs are edible and can be eaten any way you would eat eggplant — sliced to make fritters, baked or cut thin to eat like raw cucumbers.

Transplanted to the garden after all danger of frost, edible eggs can be harvested within 75 days, and one plant

is capable of yielding dozens of fruit before frost kills the plant in the fall.

Indoors, in a sunny window, the egg tree will produce 10-20 fruit and provide hours of enjoyment and fascination for young and old alike, from the moment the seeds sprout through flowering and fruit formation, until all the eggs are harvested and eaten.



BEAUTIFUL BEDDING PLANTS are just as easy to grow in containers as in flower beds. Window boxes, flower pots and hanging baskets are among the limitless number of objects that can be used to display the lovely blossoms of geraniums, petunias, marigolds and other flowering annuals. The portability of many containers enables gardeners to effortlessly change a garden's design throughout the summer.

Painting miniatures is retirement hobby

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — For once in her life, Verna Patterson can take off her glasses in order to see to work. The miniature landscapes and still lifes she paints are the perfect objects for her nearsightedness.

And she's also found there's a lucrative market for her talents.

Mrs. Patterson first saw elaborate dollhouses on display during Dover Days in 1979. She said the houses were furnished with petit point rugs, hand-crafted furniture and crystal chandeliers — but only mirrors or small framed prints hung on the walls.

The observation inspired Mrs. Patterson to create oil paintings in proportion to the rest of the house.

At first her endeavors were gifts. Their popularity spread and soon she was providing examples of her work for sale at The Little White House and more recently for the Shelburne Frame and Art Shop in Vermont.

With the price hovering around \$50 for each framed and signed 2 1/4-by-1 1/4 painting, sales have been

brisk. It is encouraging, because, she said, "up to now, I feel that what I have put into art instruction has never quite been recovered even though I have sold regular paintings, too."

And the demand has forced Mrs. Patterson to consider just how much she wants to produce.

Since her husband, Curtis, retired from the DuPont Co., they have maintained a fluid, flexible life, dividing their time between their home in nearby Hockessin and their home in Vermont. She reflects: "The nice part about being retired is to be able to leave and not worry about what one is involved in."

Mrs. Patterson has been drawing and painting since she was a child in Buffalo, N.Y. Formal training started in Bennett High School and Albright Gallery Art School in Buffalo.

In Wilmington, where she said she had found excellent teachers, she worked in oils and later in watercolors. Last summer she painted for "three weeks from morning to night" with Edgar A.

Whitney of Kennebunk, Maine, for "the study and the discipline. Every teacher leaves a mark. You get something from every one in a way of expression, which you then modify into your own style."

"My painting has changed," she said. "I was inclined to be too tight. I like to draw and it was difficult to free my style, but the teachers broke me. For miniatures the tightness can serve me in good stead."

Her knowledge of basic design and her practice have helped in deciding on composition and scenes for her miniatures. She paints in acrylics with a tiny, sable, "frog hair" brush, so called because it has "practically no hair."

The actual painting takes about two hours if all goes well.

"I could do two in a day," she said. But she added that she would have to commit herself to work at least two days a week in order to keep up with demand. Framing and backing take additional time.

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United Teenager Pageant planned

Young ladies of this area are invited to attend the Texas United Teenager Pageant to be held at the Sheraton - Dallas Hotel, June 19 - 21 in Dallas. The Texas Pageant is the official state preliminary to the Miss United Teenager Pageant, a national pageant that includes all fifty states.

Contestants will be judged on scholastic and civic achievements, beauty, poise and personality. No swimsuit competition or talent is involved. Contestants must be between 14 and 18 years of age as of Dec. 31, 1981 and must have at least a "B" average in school.

Each contestant accepted will be requested to participate in the Volunteer Community Service Program of their choice. This program teaches teenagers to share and participate in school and civic affairs by contributing a minimum of eight hours time to some worthwhile civic or volunteer work to benefit the community before pageant time. Each contestant is required to write and present on stage an essay entitled "My Country."

The winner of the Texas Pageant will receive an all expenses paid trip to compete in the Miss United Teenager

National Pageant: a three-phase pageant to be held in Hollywood, Calif. (state costume); Honolulu, Hawaii (essay) and Washington, D.C. (finals). For more information, write to Susan Smith, P. O. Box 1821, Fayetteville, N. C. 28302 or call (919) 822-1453.

Epsilon Beta Chapter to meet in March

Phi Epsilon Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of hostess Jana Whaley, Feb. 17, at 7:30 p.m.

A thank you from sweetheart Beverly Alexander was read.

Ways and means chairman gave a report on the upcoming Baby Contest. Posters and entry blanks will be distributed to local and area merchants.

The program "You Are What You Eat" was presented by Donna Maul and Carmie Ferland.

The next meeting will be March 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Reddi Room of the Southwestern Public Service Building. Featured guest speaker will be Mildred Prince who will speak on "Microwave Cooking".

John W. Spertman DDS announces the relocation of his office to 1835 N. Hobart for the practice of general dentistry. Office hours by appointment. Call 665-1625

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have had a very happy marriage for five years.

Last week, out of the blue, my husband received a letter from an old girlfriend he had not seen or heard from in 10 years! She claimed that he had fathered her 10-year-old child, who is now sick and needs help! Abby, he had completely forgotten about this girl and he was never informed of a "pregnancy."

Should we ignore her, or call her? We realize that he has no legal responsibility, but it is the moral aspect we are concerned about. We both fear that contact with this former girlfriend might put a strain on our marriage.

What a miserable problem! What should we do?
US IN FLORIDA

DEAR US: Even though you assume that there is no legal responsibility, if you decide to contact the woman because you feel a "moral" responsibility, see a lawyer first. The decision ultimately rests with your husband, whose generosity is commendable — in view of the fact that he was not aware of any "pregnancy," had completely forgotten about the girl, and 10 years have passed.

CONFIDENTIAL TO F. IN LA FOLLETTE, TENN.: The man who is forever talking about what a big man he is with the ladies is usually doing what he does best. Talking.

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Conserve energy

PAMPA DIET CENTER '669-2351'

Diet facts & fallacies

by Sherry Conklin

These nutritional tips brought to you by

DIET CENTER
412 W. Kingsmill
Hughes Bldg.



Some breakfast cereals are so high in sugar content that it would probably be more accurate to call them candy. The commercials on T.V. try to convince children that these cereals not only taste good but very subtly show them that the kids who eat these products have lots of fun and friends.

Diet Center suggests you serve your family whole grain cereals and breads with no sugar

added. Be careful of the other names used for sugar. It is often distinguished as corn syrup, fructose, dextrose, or glucose. Raw, brown and turbinado are all names for sugar, and honey is not as special as it is promoted to be. It's a concentrated sweetener just like the others. Try to avoid buying foods listing any of these sweeteners as one of their first three ingredients.

Fite Food

1333 N. Hobart 665-1092 or 665-8842

Prices Effective February 23 thru 28

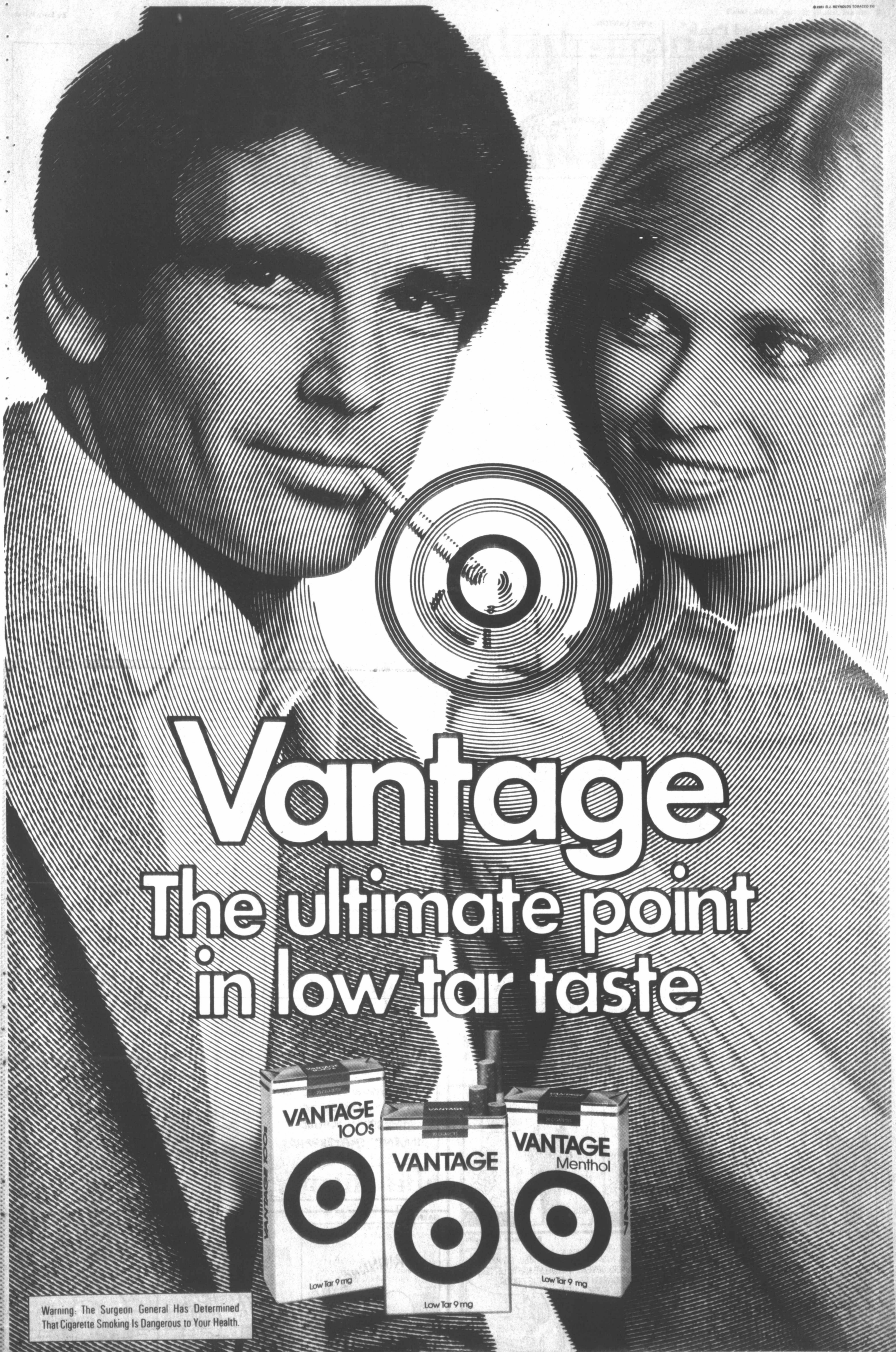
U.S.D.A. ROUND STEAK Lb. \$1.98	U.S.D.A. CHUCK ROAST Lb. \$1.59	COUNTRY STYLE PORK RIBS Lb. \$1.49
U.S.D.A. CLUB STEAK LB \$2.59	U.S.D.A. SIRLOIN STEAK LB \$2.49	U.S.D.A. T-BONE STEAK LB \$2.89
HAMBURGER PATTIES 6 Lb. Roll \$6.95	FITES PURE PORK SAUSAGE Lb. \$1.59	FITES HOMEMADE CHILI Lb. \$1.69

BEEF AND PORK FOR YOUR HOME FREEZER WE DO CUSTOM PROCESSING

Shurfresh PEARS 285 oz 49c	Shurfresh Mono MILK Gal. Jug \$2.19	Shurfresh FRUIT COCKTAIL 285 oz 49c
Meat Fresh Large EGGS 1 Doz. 79c	Shurfresh APPLE BUTTER 28 oz. jar 89c	Shurfresh TOMATOES 285 oz 39c
Del Monte Tomato SAUCE 8 Oz. Can 5 for \$1	Scott Jumbo Roll PAPER TOWELS 69c	Shurfresh SALAD DRESSING 8-1/2 oz. jar 89c
Shurfresh All Purpose FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag 69c	Fleischmann's MARGARINE Lb. 89c	Meats CATSUP 24 oz. Btl. 79c
Borden's Assorted Flavors ICE CREAM 1/2 Gallon \$1.69	COCA COLA or 7-UP 2 Liter Bottle \$1.39	Minute Maid Frozen ORANGE JUICE 12 oz. can 79c

Red Delicious Extra Fancy APPLES Lb. 35c	All Purpose POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag \$1.99	California CARROTS 1 Lb. Collo Bag 29c	California Sunkist ORANGES Lb. 35c
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FILTER, MENTHOL: 9 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, 100's: 9 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette by FTC method.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- On the ocean
- New Deal project (abbr.)
- Cleopatra's bane (pl.)
- Is not well
- 13 Fight
- 14 True
- 15 Too
- 16 Incorporated (abbr.)
- 17 Folksinger
- 18 Sinister turns
- 20 Make lame
- 22 Different
- 24 Poor
- 28 Flattened
- 32 Woodworking tool
- 33 Largest continent
- 35 Brought into life
- 36 Invitation response (abbr.)
- 37 Had standards
- 41 Sport of shooting clay pigeons
- 42 Likeness
- 44 Evergreen shrub

DOWN

- 48 Requires
- 52 American (abbr.)
- 53 Genetic material
- 55 Eve's mate
- 57 Skin ailment
- 58 Deutschland (abbr.)
- 59 Wind
- 60 Manufacturer
- 61 Long fish
- 62 Looks at

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SOLE	IDOL	TVA
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60				61			62			25

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

February 24, 1981

The ways and means may open this coming year for you to take a special trip you've always dreamed about. Begin to prepare for it so that you'll be ready to go if the opportunity presents itself.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Those with whom you associate today are likely to have some rather clever ideas, but don't discount your own. Yours could prove to be the best. 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.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're able to add impetus to situations which others inaugurate today, and also do some good for yourself because they'll realize they need you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Associate with active friends, rather than those who choose to sit on their duffs. You tend to emulate the behavior of your companions today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Major achievements are likely today. Once your ambitions are aroused there'll be no stopping you, especially if rewards are in sight.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your organizational abilities are honed to a sharp edge today and you're apt to find several situations

where they can be put to good use.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A little extra push may be required today to finalize a matter which you deem important. Give it top priority. Stay with it until conclusion.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If there is someone you've met recently you'd like to know better, don't wait for this person to make the first move. The ball is in your court.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Work or service which you've performed but for which you've not been paid should be brought to others' attention today. Be tactful, however.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have excellent leadership qualities today but they may not be brought into play unless exposed to challenging situations. Pressure awakens your best.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You function well today as the power behind the throne, especially in matters where you feel the need to protect the interests of one you care for.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have the rare ability today to add zest and excitement to any group. Notice how others will be watching you for their cues.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You will be very responsive to the profit motive today. Where you see opportunities for gain you're apt to move swiftly. Your assertiveness won't be objectionable.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff



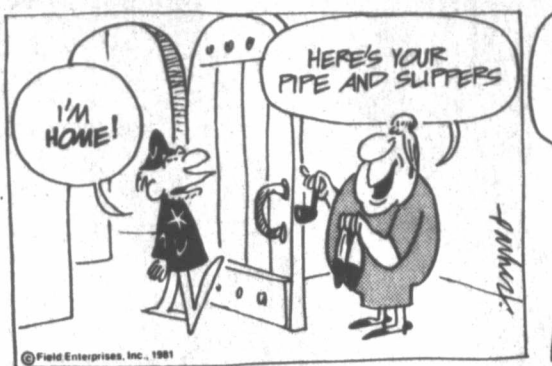
KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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EK & MEK

By Howie Schneider



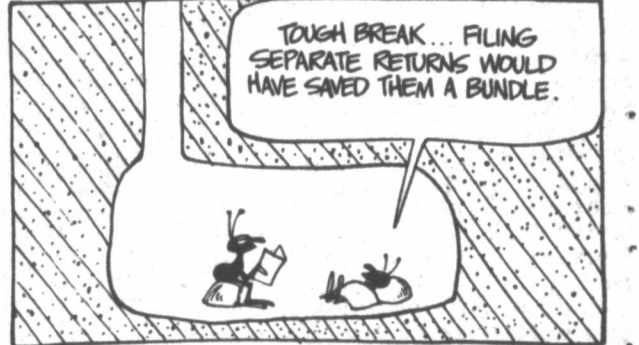
MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRAND AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Grove



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



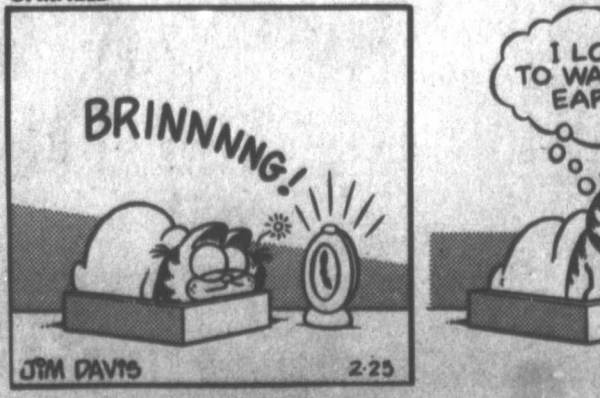
PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



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Fighting Irish surprise Virginia

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

It's getting to be old hat for Digger Phelps. "It's never the same the second time around," says the Notre Dame basketball coach. Or the third, fourth or fifth, etc.

For still another time, the Fighting Irish pulled off one of their patented, headline-making victories Sunday. They beat top-ranked Virginia this time, 57-56, on a last-gasp jump shot by Orlando Woolridge, who claimed: "I never made a bigger basket."

The triumph by the 11th-ranked Irish broke the nation's longest streak by a Division I college basketball team, 28 games dating back to last year. But you can understand why Phelps has become so nonchalant about such things — for the Irish, these high-profile triumphs have become traditional.

The biggest one of all, of course, was on Jan. 19, 1974, when they stopped UCLA's record 88-game winning streak 71-70 at South Bend. On other occasions, the Irish ended UCLA's 115-game nonconference streak at home in 1976, ended San Francisco's 29-game streak in 1977 when the Dons were No. 1 and beat DePaul in 1980 when the Blue Demons brought a 25-0 record and No. 1 ranking into Notre Dame's Athletic and Convocation Center.

With the end of the Cavaliers' string, Louisiana State emerged with the nation's longest Division I streak at 25 games — including Sunday's 67-57 triumph over Texas A&M. The fourth-ranked Tigers clinched the Southeastern Conference championship by beating No. 8 Tennessee 66-65 Saturday.

In other action Saturday, No. 2 Oregon State routed Washington State 81-53; No. 3 DePaul stopped Marquette 78-71; fifth-ranked Wake Forest was upset by 20th-ranked Maryland 94-80; No. 6 UCLA lost a 74-72 decision to Stanford; No. 7 Arizona State turned back Arizona 71-66; ninth-rated Utah downed Texas-El Paso 69-59 and No. 10 Kentucky defeated Vanderbilt 80-48.

Also, No. 12 Iowa trimmed Purdue 67-62; 13th-ranked North Carolina whipped Clemson 75-61; 14th-ranked Wichita State beat Creighton 83-70; 15th-ranked Illinois downed Michigan State 82-62; No. 16 Indiana tripped Minnesota 74-63; 17th-ranked Brigham Young stopped New Mexico 78-72; Northwestern upset No. 18 Michigan 74-70 and No. 19 Lamar turned back Arkansas State 89-69.

Notre Dame came out on top with the help of a Cavalier blunder. With 10 seconds left and Virginia leading 56-55, the Cavs' Lee Raker failed to get the ball in play within five seconds, turning it over to the Irish. After a timeout, Tracy Jackson missed a jumper and Kelly Tripucka was stripped of the ball before he could shoot. Woolridge then grabbed the ball and hit the winning shot from about 16 feet.

"I grabbed the ball, turned and shot and I didn't think about it until I saw it went through the hoop," noted Woolridge, who said he didn't realize the impact of what he had done "until about 800 people jumped on me."

Jeff Jones had made one of two free throws to give Virginia a 56-53 lead with 35 seconds left. Then Notre Dame's John Paxson cut the lead to 56-55 with two free throws before the frantic windup. The loss left Virginia's record at 23-1 this year, while the

Irish improved to 20-4, marking the sixth straight 20-win season under Phelps.

Howard Carter was the key figure for LSU Sunday. He scored nine of his team-leading 21 points during a 15-2 burst that carried the Tigers from a five-point deficit to an eight-point lead midway through the first half. The Tigers were on their way to their 26th victory in 27 games.

LSU's leading scorer, forward Rudy Macklin, was held to just four points — well below his 17.2 average — but it didn't seem to bother the Tigers.

"We just eliminated Macklin from the offense and used him as a decoy," said LSU Coach Dale Brown. "When Macklin isn't scoring, Carter will. If Carter isn't getting his, then somebody else will."

On Saturday, Macklin had 19 points against Tennessee and Leonard Mitchell delivered two free throws with seven seconds left to clinch LSU's second SEC title in three years.

"Thank goodness we made our clutch free throws when we had to," said Brown. "These kids have given me a whole new outlook on coaching. It's just been a fine year."

Oregon State had no problem at all in beating Pacific-10 colleague Washington State as Steve Johnson scored 21 points and Ray Blume 19. The Beavers, only unbeaten Division I team left in the country, led by no less than 12 points in the second half en route to their 22nd triumph.

DePaul beat Marquette behind a 24-point performance by Mark Aguirre and rolled to its 23rd victory in 24 games. Albert King scored 26 points, including 10 in a game-breaking 19-3 burst late in the game, to help Maryland upset Wake Forest.



SPRING STRETCH. George Brett, Kansas City Royals' third baseman, goes through a series of exercises as the team's spring training camp

opened Sunday in Ft. Myers, Fla. Brett was the American League MVP last season. (AP Laserphoto)

Demonstration scheduled at martial arts school

A martial arts demonstration will be presented from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Tae Kwon Do Kung Fu School, located at 318 West Foster.

International Master-Instructor Bu Kuk Cho will perform feats combining both power and concentration.

Cho will use his bare hand to break stone three to five inches thick, and jump, hit and break two two-inch thick boards with each foot.

He will also have stone piledriven onto his body while stretched out on a bed of nails.

Cho, who has an eighth-degree black belt in karate, operates the martial arts school along with his brothers, Sang Ho Cho, who has a sixth-degree black belt, and Sang Ju Cho, a holder of a fourth-degree black belt.

Forty students in Cho's martial arts class will also give demonstrations in tae kwon do, kung fu, ho sin sul, judo, hap ki do, self defense, weapons, yoga, games, and boxing.

The public is invited to attend the demonstration free of charge.

Pampa tangles with Palo Duro

Pampa can move a step closer to its second consecutive district title against Palo Duro at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night in Amarillo.

The Harvesters, 2-0 in the second half of District 3-5A standings, have clinched at least a tie for first place after whipping Tascosa, 49-41, Friday night.

Palo Duro has a 1-0 mark in second-half play.

Pampa has a 20-10 record in all games while Palo Duro is 18-7 overall.

Tascosa meets Amarillo High in the other district meeting Tuesday night.

Men's Independent Tournament this week

Sixteen teams are competing in the Men's Independent Top O' Texas Basketball Tournament this week at the Pampa Youth Center.

Games begin at 7 p.m. Monday through

Thursday in both the new and old gyms. The finals are scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

Trophies will be presented to the first and second place teams and the consolation winners.

Cooper keeps LA from missing Magic

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

If there has been a silver lining to the dark cloud that was Earvin "Magic" Johnson's knee injury, it has been the rapid development of Michael Cooper of the Los Angeles Lakers.

The slender, 6-foot-6 Cooper, Los Angeles' sixth man in its run to the National Basketball Association championship last season, inherited Johnson's guard spot in the starting lineup after the Magic man got hurt Nov. 18 and has helped the Lakers to a 27-16 record since then.

Cooper had two steals and one blocked shot in the final two minutes Sunday, and fed a perfect pass to Kareem Abdul-Jabbar for the go-ahead basket with 58 seconds to play as the Lakers edged the New York Knicks 96-93.

The Lakers expect Johnson to return to action Friday night, but will be able to bring him along slowly because Cooper is playing so well. At New York he had 12 points (on 6-for-9 shooting), nine rebounds, seven assists, four steals and one blocked shot.

Abdul-Jabbar led the Lakers with 32 points and Jamaal Wilkes and Norm Nixon added 19 apiece.

Reserve guard Mike Glenn was New York's high scorer with 19.

The victory kept the Lakers within 4 1/2 games of first-place Phoenix in the Pacific Division race. The Suns beat Philadelphia 116-110.

In other NBA games, the Dallas Mavericks beat the New Jersey Nets 132-109; the Golden State Warriors downed the Kansas City Kings 104-96; the Atlanta Hawks defeated the Chicago Bulls 121-116; the Milwaukee Bucks topped the Washington Bullets 112-103; the Houston Rockets outscored the Seattle SuperSonics 111-96; the Portland Trail Blazers edged the Indiana Pacers 113-109 in overtime; the San Antonio Spurs nipped the Denver Nuggets 133-129 in overtime; and the San Diego Clippers beat the Utah Jazz 108-93.

Suns 116, 76ers 110
Walter Davis scored eight of his 20 points in the final period as Phoenix beat Philadelphia in a matchup of conference leaders. Davis got six points in a 10-2 spurt that gave the Suns a 94-84 lead with 7:33 to play and the 76ers never caught up.

Mavericks 132, Nets 109
Dallas broke a 15-game losing streak as guard Oliver Mack scored 28 points. Mack

helped the Mavs to a 27-13 lead in the first 8 1/2 minutes and the Nets never caught up. Dallas' record is now 9-55, and the expansion club needs just one more win in its last 18 games to avoid matching the 9-73 record of the 1973 Philadelphia 76ers, the NBA's losingest team.

Warriors 104, Kings 96
Bernard King scored 17 of his 30 points in the final period as the Warriors beat Kansas City despite the absence of guard John Lucas, who was AWOL for the fifth time this season.

Guards Lloyd Free of Golden State and Phil Ford of Kansas City were both hurt in a first-quarter collision. Free suffered a dislocated right thumb, which should sideline him at least two weeks, and Ford is expected to be out about a week because of a scratched iris on his left eye.

Bucks 102, Bullets 93
Milwaukee built a 56-40 halftime lead and held off the Bullets, who pulled as close as one point in the fourth quarter. Guards Sidney Moncrief and Quinn Buckner and forward Marques Johnson had big baskets for the Bucks down the stretch. Moncrief led all scorers with 25 points.

Hawks 121, Bulls 116
Dan Roundfield scored 29

points as Atlanta built a 15-point lead after three quarters and held off a Chicago comeback bid.

Rockets 111, Sonics 96
Houston took command by outscoring Seattle 27-10 in a 10-minute stretch of the second half. Calvin Murphy scored 13 of his game-high 27 points in the fourth quarter as the Rockets pulled away.

Blazers 113, Pacers 109
Calvin Natt's three-point play with 12 seconds left in overtime clinched Portland's victory over Indiana, which had erased a 20-point deficit behind a career-high 39 points by center James Edwards. Natt finished with 23 points, five of them in overtime.

Spurs 133, Nuggets 129
James Silas hit a 15-foot jumper with 50 seconds left in overtime to snap a 127-127 tie, then made a key save of a loose ball that was headed out of bounds to help San Antonio beat Denver. Silas tipped the ball to rookie Reggie Johnson, who was fouled and sank a pair of free throws to clinch the victory. Johnson finished with a team-high 26 points.

Clippers 108, Jazz 93
Guards Freeman Williams and Phil Smith scored 33 and 22 points, respectively, to lead San Diego to its fourth straight triumph.

Utah 108, Kings 96
Utah's 108-96 win over the Kings was the only victory in the Pacific Division. The Jazz, who were 1-11 in their last 12 games, were held to 93 points by the Clippers.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: A little stress can play havoc with an athlete's work and life.

In a five-part series, doctors, counselors, athletes and coaches explain the physical and emotional effects of stress and how athletes cope. Part I is an overview. By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

Part of being an athlete is being a hero, a superman. And for a long time the culture has assumed that athletes, because they were steely physically, were naturally strong emotionally.

Tradition taught athletes that's what they were supposed to be. Tradition taught fans they could expect it.

But today some athletes and coaches are acknowledging they're mortal. Baseball players like Darrell Porter, Bob Welch and Reggie Jackson, football players like Jim Plunkett and Lynn Swann, and even the young Olympic hockey star, Jim Craig, are casting aside the old cloak of stoicism. They're saying that like most of us, they suffer stress that

affects physical and mental well-being, their home lives and their performances.

"It isn't easy being an athlete," said Dr. Bruce Ogilvie, a prominent sports consultant to many amateur and professional teams. "You can't imagine the stresses weighing down on them. They're asked to be excellent every time they put on their uniforms. When we place human beings in front of audiences requiring excellence everytime, it's no wonder they sometimes turn to drugs and alcohol and have a high incidence of psychosomatic disorders."

The lifestyle can be glamorous, the money wonderful.

But pro sports careers are short. While most of us have a few decades in which to make our marks, the athlete is driven to make it big quickly.

What he's going to do when the cheering stops is another matter. Job security, the nomadic lifestyle, striving for approval from coaches, teammates and a fickle public all intensify the day-to-day stress of his job.

Sports physicians, teams and leagues are beginning to

acknowledge the stresses. And some are trying to help athletes cope. In the area of alcohol and drug abuse, the sports leagues generally see their roles as disciplinary, yet some are helping troubled athletes get into drug and alcohol rehabilitation centers.

Some teams are offering psychological counseling for other problems. Some are trying to help athletes make the transition when their sports careers end and it's time for a second career.

The medical profession has taken up sports as a specialized field of treatment. And psychiatrists and psychologists are playing a bigger role.

There is good and bad stress, according to Dr. Hans Selye of the University of Montreal, a leading authority on the subject.

And stress heightens the senses and creates or sustains energy. Good stress is part of being "up" for an event. It can improve performance.

"Stress that helps performance — arousal, getting up for an event — is healthy. It's like a violin

string. Tension is good. But too little or too much isn't good for the right note," said Dr. Kenneth Greenspan, director of the center for stress-related disorders at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York.

Bad stress can hamper athletic performance, make athletes more injury-prone, cause depression and family rifts, and it drives some to excessive alcohol and drug use.

Athletes find ways to shield themselves from overdoses of stress. Some use conventional ways of relaxing, like deep-breathing or trying to ignore pressure. Others have more unusual ways of coping.

Before a game, basketball great Bill Russell used to throw up; then he knew he was ready. Chicago Black Hawks goalie Glenn Hall would lose his lunch between periods. Darrell Griffith of the Utah Jazz used hypnosis to help his defense when he played at Louisville.

Other athletes have used transcendental meditation, exercises, religion and drugs to get ready for a competition. The examples of athletes

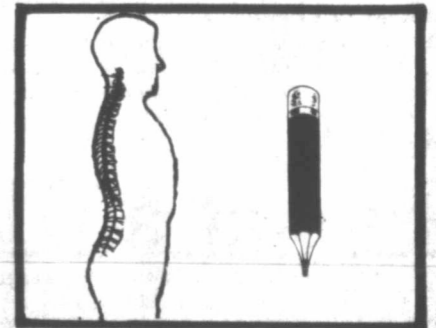
tensing up and not playing well are legion. So are the cases when an athlete, looking for a milestone goal or victory, presses too much, disrupting his normal game patterns. The goal or victory often takes much longer to achieve.

Hollywood Henderson, the flamboyant former Dallas Cowboy, now a free agent, recently checked into a rehabilitation center, saying he had a \$1,000-a-day cocaine habit that was destroying his career. Terry Furlow of the Utah Jazz was killed in a car crash in 1980. The coroner's report disclosed traces of cocaine and valium in his blood.

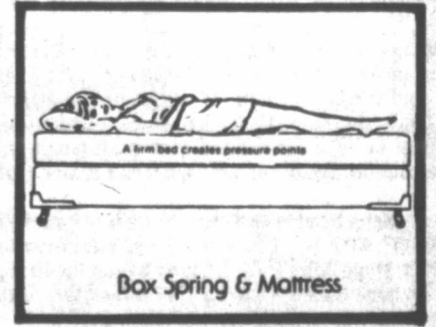
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If The Human Body Was Straight Up And Down Like A Pencil . . .

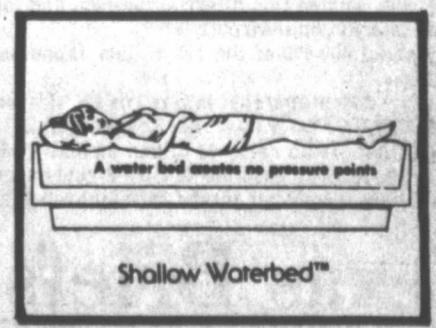
THEN YOU COULD sleep on the flat surface of a conventional box spring and mattress, and every inch of your body would have equal support



BUT THE FACT IS — there is not a straight bone in the Human Body, and the small of your back (spine) gets virtually no support. What results is PRESSURE POINTS: cutting off blood circulation, tossing and turning, numbness in arms and legs, lower and upper back soreness



A SHALLOW WATERBED™ conforms equally firmly to every inch of your body eliminating PRESSURE POINTS, and symptoms common with sleeping on a box spring. The results: A deep rejuvenating sleep



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Coronado Center
Next Door To Wards



'Not across the board'

Reagan to cut FmHA loans 25 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 25 percent cut in direct loans by the Farmers Home Administration is being recommended by the Reagan administration...

WASHINGTON (AP) — A budget briefing Friday the deepest cuts were proposed for farm ownership loans, with smaller reductions in loans to help farmers pay operating expenses.

ownership and operating loans go to such producers. Interest rates are 5 percent on farm ownership loans and 7 percent on farm operating loans.

APPL. REPAIR WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7955. CARPENTRY RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248.

National Briefs

NEW YORK (AP) — It was "business as usual" at the New York Hilton after a weekend fire that badly damaged a second-floor meeting room.

bus were hospitalized after the vehicle ran off a highway six miles east of Oklahoma City early Sunday. Troopers identified those killed as 3 1/2-month-old Shelly Dixon and Hal Eugene Longman, 23, both of Oklahoma City, and Carl Edward Miller, 33, of Moore.

DETROIT (AP) — A \$2 million lobbying effort will accompany a bill to legalize casino gambling in financially ailing Detroit, according to the Detroit Free Press.

Washington Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sunkist Growers Inc., the giant farm cooperative that markets most of the nation's western lemons and oranges, will sell one of its three processing plants under an agreement to end a federal antitrust suit.

Products Division from Growers Citrus Products. Growers was then second to Sunkist in processing of primary lemon products.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anne McGill Gorsuch, a former Colorado state legislator, is President Reagan's choice to head the Environmental Protection Agency.

Foreign Briefs

LONDON (AP) — A Church of England envoy negotiating for the release of four Britons held in Iran says all may be home this week after six months in captivity.

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Troops killed 13 communist rebels in four encounters during the weekend in two Philippine provinces, military sources reported today.

PERTH, Australia (AP) — A gemstone believed to be the world's largest has been found in Western Australia.

News at a Glance

Brezhnev Suggests Summit with Reagan MOSCOW (AP) — President Leonid I. Brezhnev made a major overture to the new U.S. administration today, calling for a summit meeting between President Reagan and himself and a resumption of U.S.-Soviet negotiations to limit nuclear arms.

Any increase in the 4-cent-a-gallon tax would require congressional approval. Budget director David A. Stockman told the National Governors' Association on Sunday the administration may ask that states be allowed to pre-empt some or all of the additional revenues raised through an increase in the tax.

Reagan Lobbies for Economic Program WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, refreshed from a California vacation, is lobbying personally for congressional approval and statehouse support of his economic recovery package.

Texas Briefs

HOUSTON (AP) — A strike by pilots for Metro Airlines was averted late Saturday when union members and officials settled a dispute over pay and flying hours.

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — Authorities are investigating the death of a 21-year-old Lafayette, La., woman who apparently fell or jumped from a seventh-story hotel window early Sunday.

HEARING INST. Baltans Hearing Aid Center 719 W. Francis Avenue 665-3451. Free hearing tests. Pampa Senior Citizens Center Wednesday 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

DALLAS (AP) — A 10-year-old girl was raped twice by a man who entered her parents' apartment early Saturday.

Shop Pampa

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM. PANHANDLE SPECIALS TOURS BY APPOINTMENT. PANAHANDLE SPECIALS HISTORICAL MUSEUM. CANYON. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2 1/2 p.m. Sundays.

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Odds Chart as of February 18, 1981

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE STORE WEST	ODDS FOR 8 STORES WEST	ODDS FOR 16 STORES WEST
\$1,000.00 CASH	45	120,786	15,098	7,549
\$100.00 CASH	318	17,092	2,137	1,069
\$100.00 Grocery Certificate	567	9,586	1,198	599
\$50.00 Grocery Certificate	679	8,005	1,001	501
\$25.00 Grocery Certificate	751	7,237	905	453
\$10.00 CASH	1,116	4,870	609	305
\$5.00 CASH	1,907	2,850	356	178
\$2.00 CASH	3,892	1,472	184	92
\$1.00 CASH	67,444	81	10	5
TOTAL	76,519	71	9	4.5

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Marches to Musical Theater... Waltzes to Polkas...
A magnificent musical tribute to America's best-loved man of music!

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88¢
6 1/2-OZ. CAN
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\$1.34
32-OZ. JAR
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Ritz Crackers
94¢
16-OZ. BOX
LIMIT 2

CHARMIN ASSORTED
Bath Tissue
94¢
4-ROLL PKG.
LIMIT 2

Squeezeably Soft
Charmin

ALL FLAVORS DORITOS
Tortilla Chips
68¢
REG. \$1.09 PKG.
LIMIT 2

ALL FLAVORS 8-LIVES
Cat Food
5 \$1.29
8-OZ. CANS

ASSORTED PORK LOIN
Pork Chops... LB.
\$1.49

FRESH FROZEN
Turkey Drumsticks
49¢
LB.

BAR-S
Sliced Bacon
\$1.39
1-LB. PKG.

BLADE CUTS
Chuck Roast
\$1.09
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
7-Bone Roast..... LB.
\$1.49

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
Arm Pot Roast..... LB.
\$1.79

FROZEN FOODS
Jeno's Pizza's
78¢
10-INCH 12-OZ. PKG.
LIMIT 2
ALL FLAVORS — STEFFEN'S
Trim Ice Milk..... 1/2-GAL. 4-CTN. **\$1.18**

DAIRY FOODS
Kraft Singles
\$1.36
12-OZ. PKG.
LIMIT 2
CAMELOT
Cottage Cheese..... 24-OZ. 4-CTN. **\$1.16**

GOLDEN RIPE
Bananas
3 \$1
3 LBS. FOR

FRESH CRISP GOLDEN DELICIOUS
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3 LBS. FOR

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