

Hijacked Venezuelan airliners land in Cuba

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Hijackers forced the pilots of three Venezuelan airliners carrying about 150 hostages back in the air today, and an airline company official in Venezuela said the planes landed in Cuba.

The three domestic planes, two DC-9s and a Boeing 727, left from Panama City today in the journey that began Monday with stops in Colombia, Honduras and Guatemala, a security official at Panama City's airport said.

Neither the Venezuelan airlines nor airports where the hijacked planes stopped could pin down the exact number of people aboard each plane.

It was not known how many hijackers were aboard the three planes. There were conflicting reports of the hijackers' nationalities and their goals.

The Venezuelan ambassador to Panama, Cesar Rondon Lovera, said the planes were being commandeered to Cuba, but he declined to elaborate. In Caracas, the Venezuelan government said it would not negotiate with the hijackers.

All three planes were hijacked from Venezuela to Colombia. The Avensa Boeing 727 then flew to Guatemala City. Two hijacked Aeropostal DC-9s went to Tegucigalpa, Honduras.

Rondon Lovera denied there were political prisoners in his country, and said Venezuela was demanding the release of the passengers and return of the three planes. He called the air pirates "irresponsible" and said they were on the "edge of desperation" after the more than 24-hour ordeal.

Airport officials said the planes landed without permission. Honduran officials said they thought the hijackers would go to Cuba.

It was not known how many hijackers were aboard the three planes. There were conflicting reports also of their nationality and their goal.

Newspapers in Caracas, the

Venezuelan capital, reported receiving a communique, purportedly from the hijackers, demanding \$10 million and freedom for 12 prisoners in Venezuela, a spokesman for the newspaper El Universal reported. He said the communique was signed by the Manuel Rojas Lusardo Commando, a group which Venezuelan officials said they had never heard of.

The communique also attacked the Venezuelan government for supporting the civilian-military junta in El Salvador.

Later conflicting reports said the hijackers were Salvadoran commandos, Colombian guerrillas or

Puerto Rican nationalists demanding independence for their island from the United States.

The three Venezuelan planes were commandeered Monday morning during domestic flights. One of the three stopped briefly in Aruba to let passengers off, then all stopped for 10 hours at Ernesto Cortozos airport in the Colombian port city Barranquilla.

More women children and some men passengers were released as the planes were refueled, and the three aircraft reportedly took off from Barranquilla with a total of 173 people aboard, including the hijackers.

The two DC-9s landed at

Tegucigalpa's Toncontin airport at dusk Monday. At about the same time, the 727 landed at Aurora airport in the Guatemalan capital.

One of the Aeropostal flights made a nine-minute stop in San Salvador, the capital of El Salvador, before landing in Tegucigalpa, officials said.

It was the third triple hijacking on record. On Aug. 16, 1980, three planes were hijacked from the United States to Cuba by separate groups. On Sept. 6, 1970, three planes were hijacked by Palestinians in Europe. Two went to Jordan and one to Cairo, and all were blown up by terrorists after the passengers were released.

Lebanese hijackers demand return of missing Shiite leader

ROME (AP) — A Libyan airliner hijacked by three Lebanese Muslims seeking the return of their missing religious leader landed in Rome today with 41 hostages reported aboard after stops in Beirut and Athens.

The three members of the Shiite Moslem sect and two others who joined them in Beirut demanded a U.N. investigation of the disappearance three years ago of Imam Moussa Sadr, the spiritual leader of Lebanon's Shites after a visit to Libya.

They also demanded that the Lebanese government break diplomatic relations with Libya and that it make public the "judicial file" on Sadr's disappearance.

Police said Italian officials were negotiating with the hijackers by radio.

"They are trying to find out exactly what they want and what we can do about it," said a police colonel who declined to be identified.

The Lebanese Shites claim Col. Moammar Khadafy's Libyan regime is holding Sadr captive, and earlier reports from Beirut said the hijackers threatened to blow up the Boeing 727 unless the Libyans handed him over. But a statement of demands issued in Beirut just before they took off made no mention of this.

Shites have hijacked five other airliners in the past two years to focus attention on the disappearance of Sadr, but none of the hostages was ever harmed.

The 53-year-old imam disappeared in August 1978 after a state visit to Libya. The Libyans claim he left Tripoli, their capital, on a flight to Rome. Italian officials said his name was on an airport arrival card and his luggage was found at a Rome hotel, but the Rome police said they could find no other trace of him.

The Libyan airliner was hijacked

Monday on a flight from Zurich, Switzerland, to Tripoli with 44 people aboard, including the hijackers. The pilot reported an armed man entered the cockpit and ordered him to turn east.

The plane landed in Beirut and was on the ground there for six hours while the hijackers aired their grievance, sent greetings to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Iran's Shiite patriarch, released a pregnant Libyan passenger and her two small sons, and got fuel to fly onward.

"We don't care about the crew. We don't care about ourselves," one of the hijackers, who identified himself as Ali Hamdu, said over the plane's radio to the Beirut control tower.

"We don't care if you shoot us. Our blood is for Imam Sadr."

At one point shots were heard, and the hijackers claimed they had shot one of their hostages.



OLD-FASHIONED THINGS have a way of changing with the times — even this baby stroller is a slim reminder of the old prams. Kim Baker, 7, and her baby brother, Billy, 5 months old, don't seem to mind the changes as they roll by. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

U.S. may impose sanctions against Libya

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, concerned about a purported Libyan plot to kill American government leaders, is nearing the end of a policy review that could lead to sanctions against the Middle East country.

President Reagan left open the possibility Monday of taking punitive action against the regime of Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy.

Asked whether a boycott of Libyan oil exports or other economic steps were

being considered, Reagan said, "There have been no decisions made."

As to the question of whether the United States could stand by idly if a foreign leader were trying to kill government officials, Reagan told reporters, "Well, maybe you've just caught me before we've had a chance to counsel on this."

Reagan and his National Security Council met in a closed session Monday and were believed to have discussed the alleged Libyan plot and possible U.S.

reaction.

Reagan flatly rejected Khadafy's denial of reports that he had sent a terrorist team to the United States to kill Reagan and others.

"I wouldn't believe a word he says," Reagan told reporters in a brief meeting. "We have the evidence and he knows it."

However, the administration was not willing to show any proof.

Nancy Reagan said increased security precautions may prevent the first family from attending church services on Christmas. However, she added, "I am very happy to have" the increased protection.

Reagan's top aides have been given Secret Service protection as a result of the alleged Libyan plot, and a congressional source who asked not to be identified said security has been increased around a few key Capitol Hill Republicans — "those who are closely identified with the president and his policies."

At the State Department, spokesman Dean Fischer confirmed that the administration is conducting an extensive review of U.S. economic and political relations with Libya with a view toward dealing with Libya's "terrorist activities."

He said the review was not accelerated as a result of the alleged Libyan plot, but that it should be completed in the "near future."

One option under study is a boycott of Libyan oil imports. Reagan seemed to reject that option on Oct. 21, saying Libya could sell its oil elsewhere unless many countries joined in an embargo.

U.S. oil imports from Libya have been dropping for some time. For the first four months of this year, the United States imported an average of 473,000 barrels daily from Libya. That figure now has declined to approximately 150,000 barrels a day.

As the extra security measures were being employed, the New York Daily News reported in today's editions that the elusive international terrorist known as Carlos is thought to be masterminding the alleged assassination plot.

The newspaper said that according to a U.S. government source, who was not identified, the Venezuelan terrorist is thought to have entered the United States on Khadafy's order as leader of an assassination squad.

The Daily News said key congressional officials were informed of the report on Carlos Monday.



Factory worker killed by Japanese robot

TOKYO (AP) — A 37-year-old factory maintenance worker was stabbed to death by a robot that suddenly started up and pinned him against another machine, a government report said today.

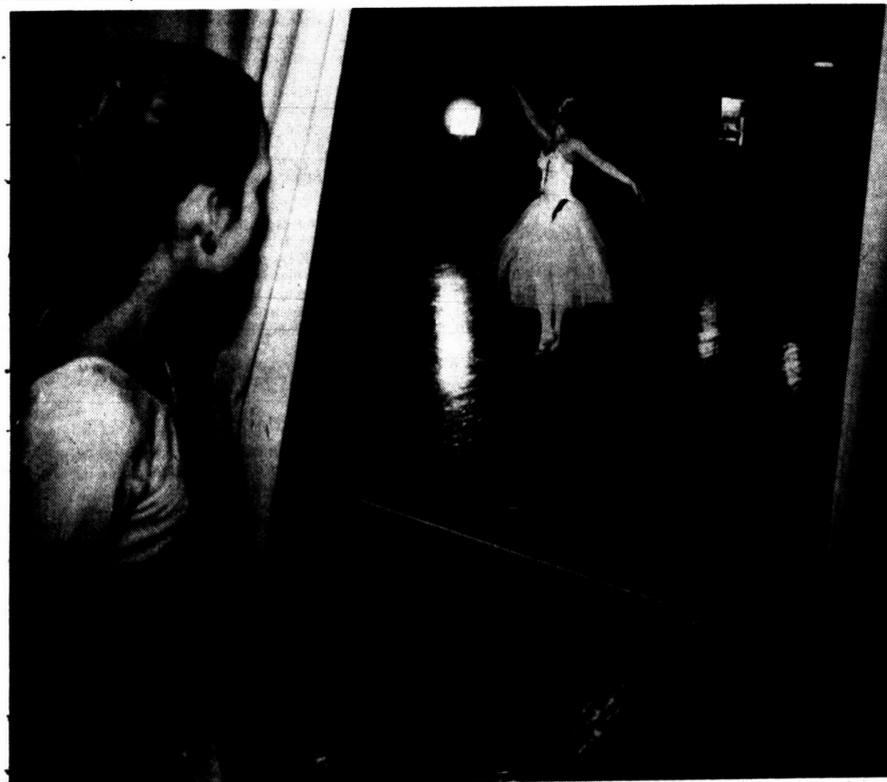
It was the first recorded fatality blamed on one of the approximately 70,000 robots in use in Japanese industrial plants.

The accident occurred at the Kawasaki Heavy Industries in Tokyo

last July, but it was kept secret until today, after the investigation was completed.

The investigators said the victim, Kenji Urada, stepped across a safety barrier and inadvertently triggered the robot, whose arm stabbed him in the back.

The report concluded that Urada was guilty of carelessness but said safety measures in the plant were inadequate, according to Hiroshi Goto, chief of the local labor standards bureau



BUTTERFLIES IN THE WINGS. Anna Riehart, 14, Willingham, which will be presented Saturday, Dec. 12 at 3 p.m. in the Pampa Middle School Auditorium. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Dumas man held in beating of ex-wife

A Dumas man is in custody in the Gray County Jail today on charges of aggravated assault filed Monday in Amarillo in connection with an alleged attack against his former wife in Pampa Friday.

James Douglas Slagle, 29, of 1616 E. Seventh St., Dumas, was charged before Potter County Justice of the Peace L. B. Bartlett. Bond for Slagle was set at \$10,000.

Slagle was transferred from Potter County Jail to the Gray County Jail late Monday.

Janet Lynn Slagle, 27, 933 Powell, Pampa, is currently being treated for multiple head and facial lacerations and body lacerations and abrasions in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. She has requested that hospital officials release no information about her condition. According to hospital reports released Saturday, she was listed in serious condition in the Intensive Care Unit.

"Mrs. Slagle was brought to the Amarillo hospital by her husband about 11 a.m. Saturday morning," Amarillo Police officials said today.

Police officers who were at the hospital on other business were alerted about the woman's condition by hospital officials. After a brief

investigation and information from the woman, her ex-husband was taken into custody," Amarillo police said.

"Apparently, Mr. Slagle drove from Dumas to Pampa Friday night to take his ex-wife and the two children to dinner. She told him she didn't want to go with him and about 6 p.m. he apparently drove off with her and the children in the car," police said.

"He apparently started to hit her and then during the drive from Pampa to Dumas, he stopped the car several times and hit and beat her some more. Information about the weapon led us to believe it was a baseball bat," police said.

"Slagle stopped at a liquor store on the way to Dumas and then pulled into a motel in Cactus for the night. The woman and the children still with him," police said.

"When he apparently sobered up and saw what had happened, he took her to the hospital," police said.

"During all this, fortunately, the children were not injured," police said. According to Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan, the two children were taken by the Department of Human Resources and returned to their maternal grandmother in Pampa.

The case will be submitted to the Gray County grand jury, Jordan said.

City commission approves Energas rate hike of 11 percent

BY GAYLE REICHER
Staff Writer

Pampa city commissioners today approved a 11.06 percent increase in Energas utility rates during continuation of a public hearing on the rate increase at today's meeting.

Pastor John D. Davey of the Highland Baptist Church presented his opposition to the rate increase as a private citizen. He questioned Energas representatives James McCoy and Jerry Norris as to the effect of the increase on the return of Energas investors. The Energas spokesmen said that information was not readily available. McCoy did say that the cost of the name change from Pioneer Natural Gas to Energas has not been passed on to consumers. He also added that it has been three years since the gas company has had a rate increase and that business cannot be done at the same price today as it was three years ago.

City Manager Mack Wofford

explained that he served on a steering committee of 12 persons which studied the rate increase which affects 50 cities in the West Texas system this past summer.

Wofford said Energas had originally requested an increase of \$18.9 million but after negotiations with the steering committee, an increase of approximately \$11 million was adopted and approved by the committee. The rate increase averages approximately 11.06 percent but will vary between residential and commercial types of service.

Commissioners also approved the issuance of \$1.4 million in city obligation bonds for improvement to Perryton Parkway and Highway 70 from 22nd Street north. The certificates will be issued in denominations of \$1,000 and \$5,000. Financing will be handled by First National Bank of Pampa, with Citizen's Bank and Trust Company also involved.

The consideration of bids for sanitation trucks with side loaders and for refuse containers was deferred until the next regular meeting in January. Two bids were received from Emco Manufacturing in Plainview and Packmore Manufacturing Co. of San Antonio. City officials said there was only a \$3,000 difference in the two bids and want to study the bids from each company before accepting one.

The commission approved the low bid for a two and one-half ton dump truck to be purchased for \$19,419.13 from Culbertson-Stowers Chevrolet here in Pampa.

In other business, city commissioners set their next meeting date at 9:30 a.m. Dec. 15 instead of Dec. 22 because of the Christmas holiday.

Attending today's meeting were Commissioners Coyle Ford, Clyde Carruth, Melvin Hammon and Mayor H. R. Thompson. Absent was Commissioner O. M. Prigmore.

daily record

services tomorrow

BASS, Carolyn - 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Shamrock.

obituaries

GEORGE HOLLINGWORTH

Graveside services for Mr. George Hollingworth, 82, of Borger were to be held at 4 p.m. today in Memory Gardens Cemetery with the Rev. M.B. Smith officiating. He died Sunday at Leisure Lodge in Borger. Survivors include one brother, two sisters and several nieces and nephews.

CAROLYN BASS

SHAMROCK - Carolyn Kay Bass, 34 of 907 N. Houston, died Monday at her residence after a lengthy illness.

She was born in Nowata, Okla. and moved to Shamrock as a child. She was married to Buck Bass in 1963 at Shamrock. She was a member of the Bible Methodist Church and the Beta-Sigma-Phi Sorority.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the First United Methodist Church in Shamrock. Burial will be in the Texola Cemetery in Texola, Okla. under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Cherrise Kay Bass and Tamatha Dianne Bass, both of the home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S.O. Reeder of Shamrock; one sister, Mrs. Coleen Thompson of Shamrock; four brothers, Russell Reeder of Nowata, Okla., Randy Reeder of Amarillo, Bobby and Ricky Reeder, both of Shamrock. ed0001 00117tues add to city briefs

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

John Throckmorton, Pampa
Ricky Martinez, Pampa
Mattie Bryant, Pampa
Mary Jane Pitman, McLean
Thomas Townsend, Pampa
Haskell McCarter, Lefors
Carolyn Cook, Pampa
Roy Bogges, Pampa
Dominga Mendoza, Roswell, N.M.
Edgar Morrison, Pampa
Donna Jones, Pampa
Dove Anderson, Pampa
Teresa Grant, Pampa
Martha Childers, Pampa
Donald Brown, Phillips
Seth Powell, White Deer
James Romines, Pampa

Dismissals
Cora Atchley, McLean
Linda Babcock, Groom
Betty Chandler and baby girl, McLean
Golda Evans, White Deer
Jennie Hubbard, Pampa
Dwinna Johnston,

Pampa

Leo Keller, Pampa
Laura Kilgore, Pampa
Jackie Marshall, Pampa
Letha Paxson, Pampa
Marcy Ruth and baby boy, Skellytown
Geneva Samuel, Pampa
Ruby Shipp, Pampa
Leslie Taylor, Pampa
Debra Thornton, Pampa
Frank Walker, Pampa
Teresa Wheat, Pampa
Erna Whitten, Pampa
Deborah Whittman, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Julie Miller, Shamrock
Francis Worley, Shamrock
Olive Waldo, Wheeler
Wayne Whitaker, Shamrock
Willie Tate, Shamrock
Births
A baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Miller, Shamrock
Dismissals
John Rushing, Shamrock
Terrie Morgan, Shamrock
Irene Davis, Sweetwater, Okla.



KING OF THE HILL. Look out computer toys, kids can still make the best out of a hill of dirt. These four, from left, Heath and Tanda Massey and brothers David and Jim, who just didn't remember their last names, spent the warm December day pretending. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

city briefs

LOVETT LIBRARY

Serving Pampa Since 1928. Adv.

WOMEN'S AGLOW Fellowship Meeting

Thursday, December 10, 1981, 7:30 p.m. at Senior Citizens Center. The Resurrection Sound from Amarillo will be ministering in music. All Ladies invited to come and bring your husbands.

Amarillo will be ministering in music. All Ladies invited to come and bring your husbands.

Adv.

LOST: GERMAN short hair bird dog

8 months old, with new collar. 665-3241. Adv.

school menu

WEDNESDAY

Corn dog, french fries, catsup, carrot and celery sticks, apricot cobbler, milk.

THURSDAY

Baked ham, whole potatoes, cheese sauce, green beans, bread sticks, spiced applesauce, milk.

FRIDAY

Hamburger, french fries, catsup, lettuce, tomato, onion, pickles, jello and fruit, milk.

senior citizens menu

WEDNESDAY

Stuffed peppers or fried cod dish, french fries, creamed cauliflower, English peas, toss or jello salad, banana pudding or strawberry shortcake.

THURSDAY

Baked pork chops or tacos, au gratin potatoes, green beans, creamed corn, slaw or jello salad, pineapple upside down cake or Cousin Carol's Dessert.

FRIDAY

Beef pie or Italian spaghetti with garlic bread, lima beans, fried okra, baked squash, toss or jello salad, apple cobbler or chocolate pudding.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 19 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Eagle Radiator, 516 W. Foster, reported an unknown subject broke into the business and took one roll of quarters valued at \$10 and damaged a safe.

Pampa Auto Center, 126 S. Houston, reported unknown subjects removed a rotor from a vehicle and cut the spark plug wires. Total value of items taken and damaged was placed at \$50.

Burger King, 220 N. Hobart, reported that unknown subjects took an AM - FM cassette player, CB radio and antenna, and a magnetic Burger King sign. Total value of items taken \$594.95. Estimated value of damage was \$150.

Debbie Sue Adkins, 1100 S. Faulkner, reported that someone broke into her residence and took a microwave oven, a rifle with scope and a 9 inch black and white television. Value of rifle unknown. Total value of other items \$525.

Judi Ann Singleton, 437 Hill, reported that someone entered her backyard and took her German Shepard. Value \$75.

Utility Oil Co., 501 W. Brown, reported that unknown subjects entered the business and took a case of oil and box of oil filters. No value was listed on report.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa	
Wheat	2 79
Milo	4 00
Corn	4 45
Soybeans	5 15
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation	
Ky Gen. Life	14 1/2
Serico	19 1/2
Southland Financial	22 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider, Bernet, Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo	
Beatrice Foods	18 1/2
Cabot	27 1/2
Celanese	38 1/2
Cities Service	48 1/2
DIA	27 1/2
Dorchester	19 1/2
Getty	86
Halliburton	54 1/2
HCA	34
Ingersoll-Rand	28 1/2
InterNorth	28 1/2
Kerr-McGee	38 1/2
Mobil	28 1/2
Penny's	27 1/2
Phillips	42 1/2
PNA	28 1/2
Southwestern Pub	12 1/2
Standard Oil	33 1/2
Tenneco	33 1/2
Texas	34 1/2
Zales	30 1/2
London Gold	417 25
Dec Silver	8 92

animal shelter report

These animals have recently been picked up by the Animal Control officers.

The Animal Control telephone number is 669-6149.

Males: black and white shepherd mix, gray poodle mix, brown terrier mix, black and white border collie.

Females: tan terrier and poodle mix; white terrier mix; black and white birdog; tan pekinese and chihuahua. Leash your pet.

fire report

Dec. 7
10:30 a.m. - V.J. Imports, 123 E. Kingsmill, hot ballast in light fixture was reported to the Pampa Fire Department. No damage was reported.

Dec. 8
The Pampa Fire Department responded to a fire in a trailer load of hay, 21 miles east on U.S. 60. The trailer and hay were a total loss. No owner could be found.

minor accidents

Nov. 7
12:45 p.m. - A 1965 Ford driven by Alfred Leroy Fuller, 1124 Sandeewood, was in collision in the 1600 block of N. Hobart with a legally parked vehicle. Fuller was cited for unsafe backing.

Haig looking for reaffirmation of NATO's missile promise

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. is seeking a reaffirmation of NATO's commitment to deploy U.S. missiles in Europe if U.S.-Soviet arms reduction negotiations fail, U.S. officials say.

Haig, traveling under unusually strict security, planned to leave tonight for Brussels for a meeting of the NATO foreign ministers later this week.

The NATO defense ministers were holding a two-day meeting today and Wednesday.

The progress of U.S.-Soviet negotiations to restrict deployment of missile in and around Europe will be a major topic on the agenda at Brussels. The negotiations began Nov. 30 in Geneva.

Haig and other U.S. officials say that

if the negotiations drag on, as most experts expect, then NATO should go ahead with its plans to begin deployment in 1983 because a postponement would reduce the Soviets' incentive to reach agreement.

However, if NATO proceeds with deployment while negotiations are underway, U.S. officials believe it could set off a new outpouring of opposition in Europe. They are hopeful NATO won't waver in the face of such opposition.

"I think we will be looking for general support of both tracks," said one official, referring both to deployment and negotiations with the Soviets.

Haig was expected to meet privately Wednesday with the new Greek prime minister, Andreas Papandreu, in the first high level contact between the

Reagan administration and the Papandreu government.

Papandreu is a socialist who has advocated taking Greece out of NATO's military wing and phasing out U.S. military bases in Greece. Haig will try to find out whether Papandreu is determined to do these things or whether they are negotiating positions to achieve other aims.

From Brussels, Haig will travel to Turkey, Israel, Pakistan, India, Egypt and Morocco before returning to Washington Dec. 18.

Because of concern over a possible assassination attempt by Libyan terrorists, the arrival and departure times for Haig's stops after Brussels were being kept secret - even from reporters who will be traveling with him.

Assault launched on union leaders

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Poland's army newspaper attacked Solidarity chief Lech Walesa today, calling him a "great liar" leading a band of madmen bent on civil war.

"By his behavior he has shown he is a great liar and provocateur," the daily Zolnierz Wolnosci said of Walesa's prediction of union-government confrontation. It was the strongest attack on Walesa published in the official Polish press since he became leader of the independent union 16 months ago.

"Now the threat of civil war hangs over Poland and those madmen who

want to unleash it are putting their ambitions and interests above the fate of the community," the army paper said.

In Vienna, Austria, about 200 Polish travelers were ordered to leave the Warsaw-Vienna Chopin Express train at the Hohenau border station today, hours after the Austrian government's decision to reimpose visas became effective.

Monday's decision suspended for six months the terms of a 1972 bilateral agreement on visa-free travel between the two countries. The government said it took the step because it was no longer

in a position to handle the growing number of Polish emigrants.

Austrian officials estimate that 30,000 Poles are seeking political asylum in Austria to escape worsening economic conditions, and that another 20,000 are in Austria as "tourists."

Meanwhile, some 50,000 students on 36 campuses heeded an appeal from Archbishop Jozef Glemp, Poland's primate, to return to colleges and

universities after weeks of strikes, but 50,000 others on 35 campuses remained out, student leaders said.

Washington hospital rooms highest in nation

NEW YORK (AP) - The most expensive place in the nation to be hospitalized is Washington, D.C., where room rates are more than double what it costs in the least expensive spots - Mississippi and the Virgin Islands.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society reported Monday that a survey of 2,658 hospitals in the United States, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands showed that a hospital room of any kind is most expensive in Washington. A

semi-private room costs an average of \$219 a day, an intensive care room there costs an average of \$617 daily, and a private room costs \$246 a day.

Overall, the survey found the average

daily charge for a semi-private hospital room in the United States rose to \$151 per day, \$20 more than the same room in 1980. The daily average charge for a room in the intensive care unit of a hospital is \$356, reflecting an increase of \$55.50 from 1980.

The report also disclosed that there were few bargains in California, which has the second highest daily hospital room costs, followed by Alaska, New York and Michigan.

At the other end of the cost spectrum, the cheapest rooms are found in the Virgin Islands, and in the continental United States, in Mississippi, where semi-private rooms average \$88.50 and

private rooms a mere dollar more at \$89.50.

Mississippi was the only state whose rates are less than \$100.

The introduction to Equitable's booklet of hospital daily service rates says the hospitals surveyed were selected to provide a "geographical cross section of the United States," including 1,690 cities as well as a reasonable sampling of hospitals in all metropolitan areas.

The booklet notes that any "raw comparisons" of services from one part of the country to another "may be misleading, since slight regional variations in charging bases may exist."

Deficit of \$109 billion foreseen

WASHINGTON (AP) - A deepening recession is pushing the federal budget toward a record \$109 billion deficit for 1982 and even greater red ink in subsequent years unless there are drastic new spending cuts, according to a revised administration forecast.

Administration sources said the forecast projects a \$162 billion deficit by 1984, climbing interest rates by next summer and unemployment persisting at its current rate of 8.4 percent or higher for all of 1982.

On the brighter side, it predicts

strong economic growth in excess of 5 percent a year for 1983 and 1984, and a continued easing of inflation to below 5 percent by 1984.

The sources who revealed details of the updated forecast did so on the condition their names not be used.

The new deficit estimates are the largest yet projected by the administration, which came into office saying it would get the deficit down to \$45 billion in 1982 and balance the budget by 1984.

"It's a mammoth problem, a

monstrous problem," one source said Monday.

The new forecast - prepared by economists at the Office of Management and Budget, Treasury Department and Council of Economic Advisers - was presented to the president last Friday as he conferred with his advisers on a new round of budget cuts for fiscal 1983, which begins next Oct. 1.

Reagan, who is scheduled to send Congress his 1983 budget plan within two months,

to take effect next fall.

The act states that if schools teach evolution, they must also give balanced treatment to creationist thought.

That says geological formations are the result of a worldwide flood. The first 11 chapters of Genesis describe God's creation of the world and its creatures and the great flood.

The theory of evolution states that life developed gradually over millions of years as a result of natural laws and that the universe has existed for billions of years.

ACLU lawyer Bruce Ennis has called the case "Scopes II," likening it to the John T. Scopes trial in Dayton, Tenn., in 1925. Scopes taught evolution against state law, was convicted and fined. The Tennessee Supreme Court overturned his conviction on a technicality.

Witnesses compare state law with Genesis

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - The book of Genesis is the "reference book" for an Arkansas law authorizing public schools to teach the creationist theory of the origin of the universe, religious experts have testified.

The constitutionality of the law went on trial Monday in federal court. The American Civil Liberties Union, which has filed suit to overturn the law, says it is a "dangerous violation" of First Amendment guarantees of the separation of church and state.

The state insists the creationist theory is scientific, not religious. The theory says the universe began suddenly from nothing, and that men and apes have a separate ancestry.

But the law "has as its unmentioned reference book the first 11 chapters of the book of Genesis," Bruce Vawter of DePaul University in Chicago testified

before U.S. District Judge William Overton.

And Bishop Kenneth W. Hicks of the United Methodist Church of Arkansas said the creation-science defined in the law "reflects a literalistic view of the book of Genesis."

Vawter, Hicks and three other witnesses were called by the ACLU in the first day of the trial, which resumes today. Lawyers said the hearing could last two weeks.

The lawsuit was brought May 27 by the ACLU on behalf of 12 clergymen and 11 other individuals and organizations.

The Balanced Treatment for Creation-Science Act was enacted in March with little debate. It is scheduled

Hunger strike mobilizes foreign support

MOSCOW (AP) - Andrei Sakharov's hunger strike is mobilizing West European support for his demand that the Soviet government let his daughter-in-law join her husband in the United States.

The daughter-in-law, Liza Alexeyeva, 26, said she was ordered to report today to Ovir, the organization which issues exit visas to Soviet citizens.

"It could mean anything, maybe permission and maybe a refusal," she told reporters.

The president of the Belgian Communist Party charged the Soviet government with "unjustifiable administrative and judicial measures" against the dissident nuclear physicist and said it was giving socialism a "bad image."

Hundreds of Parisians demonstrated in support of Sakharov outside the Soviet Embassy and the office of the Soviet airline Aeroflot on the Champs Elysees. The International Sakharov Committee scheduled a torchlight vigil outside the Soviet Embassy in Copenhagen, Denmark, Thursday night.

The British, Swiss and Belgian governments charged that the Kremlin's refusal to let Miss Alexeyeva emigrate violated the Helsinki accords on human rights. And a spokesman for West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said he expressed his concern for Sakharov when Soviet President

Leonid Brezhnev visited Bonn last month.

Sakharov, the 60-year-old winner of the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize for his fight for human rights in the Soviet Union, has been an exile in the Soviet city of Gorky, 240 miles east of Moscow, since January 1980 to limit his access to foreign reporters.

He and his wife, Yelena Bonner, 58, began fasting Nov. 22 to pressure the Soviet government to give an exit visa to Miss Alexeyeva, who was married by proxy in Montana last June to Alexei Semyonov, 25. Mrs. Bonner's son by her first marriage. He is a student at Brandeis University in Massachusetts.

The Soviet government does not recognize the proxy marriage and claims that Semyonov is not divorced from another Russian woman.

The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia reported Friday that Sakharov and his wife had been hospitalized to protect their health, indicating that their hunger strike had been ended by forced feeding.

Friends of Sakharov in Moscow received a letter from him Monday, written six days before, which said he had lost 17.6 pounds and his wife had lost 15.4.

Sakharov wrote that the fast was "a struggle for the right of anyone to come and go from this country." He added in a postscript dated the next day:

"No change in our health or empty words will change our minds, only the departure of Liza.... We are not trying to kill ourselves. A tragic end will signify a murder agreed to by the KGB (the Soviet security police) and by the complete silence of my colleagues in the Soviet Academy of Sciences."

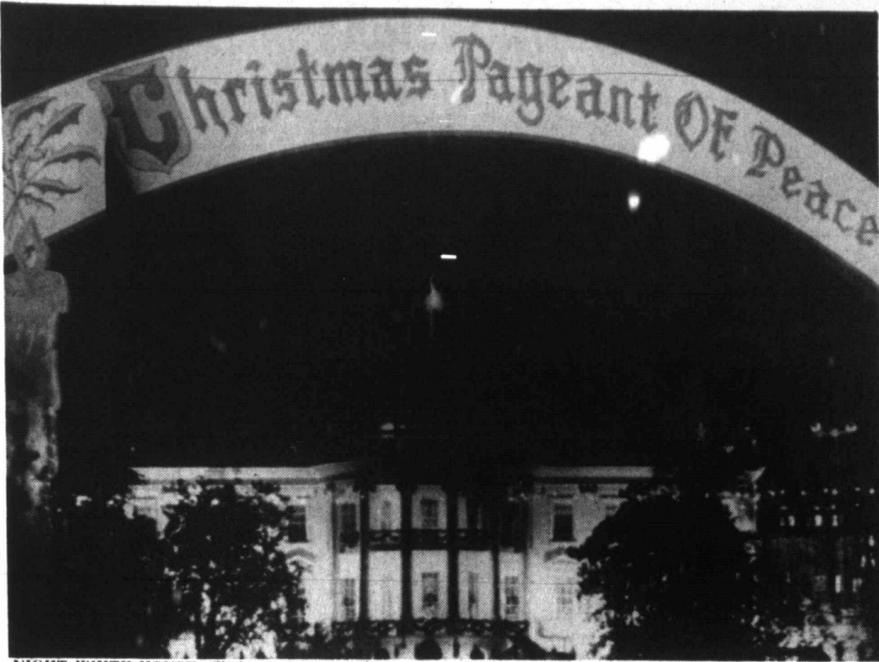
High school choir members honored

Auditions were held Friday in Canyon to determine Area Candidates for the All-State Choir.

Eleven Pampa High School Choir members were involved in the auditions. Five were named as Area Candidates, while two others were chosen as alternates.

In the Soprano II section, Doretta Bruce and Sherry Berry were chosen. Jerry Brown was named in the Tenor I section, while Kevin Luck was the number one Tenor II. Mark Case was chose as Bass II. Darla Denham and Jeff Hinkle were chosen as first alternates in the Alto II and Tenor I sections, respectively.

As Area candidates, these students will travel to Lubbock Jan. 9, to compete with candidates from four other regions. The Area Audition in Lubbock determines members of the Texas All-State Choir.



NIGHT WHITE HOUSE. Christmas preparations near the White House continued Monday as workmen decorated the National Christmas Tree. The Christmas

Pageant of Peace includes the 35-foot tree and other attractions. The National Christmas Tree is to be lit Dec. 17.

(AP Laserphoto)

Harrelson sentenced to 40 years

VAN HORN, Texas (AP) — Convicted hit man Charles Harrelson faces a 40-year prison sentence after pleading no contest to a cocaine possession charge when a judge rejected what Harrelson's lawyer called his only defense.

Harrelson, who has been described as a suspect in the slaying of a federal judge, received his sentence in state district court Monday along with a concurrent 10-year sentence for being a felon in possession of a firearm.

Harrelson, 43, and Jimmy Chagra, who is in federal prison for drug trafficking, have been targeted by federal agents as suspects in the May 29, 1979, slaying of U.S. District Judge John Wood Jr. in San Antonio.

Wood, victim of a sniper's bullet, was known as "Maximum John" for his stiff treatment of drug dealers. No indictments have been returned in the assassination.

In testimony Monday — before Harrelson pleaded no contest to the cocaine and weapons charge — officers quoted Harrelson as acknowledging an expensive cocaine habit and saying that as far as he was concerned, "Wood committed suicide."

The officers said the statements were made in Van Horn during a four-hour standoff with police Aug. 31, 1980, that preceded the fugitive's surrender to authorities.

In the standoff, Harrelson sat in a ditch near Interstate 10 with a .44-caliber revolver to his own chin to keep officers at bay. He surrendered after police brought to the scene El Pasoan Virginia Farah, a former employer.

Virtually all of Monday's testimony came during a hearing on a motion by Harrelson's attorney — Jimmy Chagra's brother, Joe — to suppress evidence police obtained in a search of a shoulder bag Harrelson was carrying at the time and to suppress oral statements Harrelson made to police.

Man repays 50 cents picked up in 1925

DALLAS (AP) — He's honest, he's from out of state and his math is abysmal.

That's all bank officials have determined about the man who picked up a 50-cent piece from the floor of the Oak Cliff Bank and Trust in 1925.

Monday, when an employee at RepublicBank Oak Cliff opened an envelope addressed to the old Bank and Trust and postmarked Shreveport, La., out slipped \$232.50 in cash.

An unsigned note read, "Gentlemen, In the summer of 1925, I picked up off your floor a 50-cent piece. I put the coin in my pocket and it has troubled me ever since."

The note concluded, "I have asked for God's forgiveness, and now I ask yours. You have built a great bank. Thanks."

The man wrote that he felt compelled to return the money — with interest. He then proceeded to figure the 56 years of interest wrong, turning what should have been \$2.32 into \$232.50, plus the 50-cent principal.

The bank's president said Monday that he's a little perplexed about what to do with the cash.

"First of all, even if it was originally our 50 cents, and not dropped by a customer, ... he misfigured the interest," said Joe Don Denton. "We would refund it to the man, if we knew who he was, but we don't."

"It may be that the guy is kind of old, and maybe a son or daughter will call us and say, 'We found out what papa did with the money, and we'd like to get it back for him,'" he said.

If that doesn't happen, Denton said, the money will be donated to the Salvation Army — where someone may need it as badly as the unknown Shreveport man needed 50 cents in 1925.

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After more than four hours of testimony by police and Harrelson, District Judge Sam Callan denied the motion which Joe Chagra had told reporters was Harrelson's only defense.

"If the judge is going to let the evidence in, I don't see any reason to go to a jury trial," Joe Chagra said before Harrelson changed his plea.

The plea was changed with Callan's agreement that the denial of the motion could be appealed. Chagra also could appeal Callan's denial of a motion to dismiss under the guidelines of the Speedy Trial Act.

Callan could have sentenced Harrelson to up to life imprisonment on the cocaine charge and 20 years in prison on the weapons charge.

Department of Public Safety agent Jerry Tolbert testified he searched the shoulder bag Harrelson was carrying after the professional gambler was handcuffed and found a plastic bag containing 7.8 ounces of cocaine.

Chagra contended the bag should not have been searched without a warrant. Chagra said the oral statements should have been suppressed because they were made before Harrelson had been advised of his rights.

Tolbert and other officers testified Harrelson talked during much of the four-hour period alongside the highway, including telling officers he was being sought in the Wood investigation.

Trooper Ronald Messick said he asked Harrelson if he knew who killed Wood and Harrelson replied, "Do you think I'm stupid?"

Messick said he asked Harrelson if he had killed Wood and Harrelson replied, "I wouldn't snitch on someone else. Why would I snitch on myself?"

Finally, Harrelson told Messick, "As far as I'm concerned, Wood committed suicide."

Messick said Harrelson also told officers he had used \$180,000 worth of cocaine the previous year and had sold twice that amount.

When he took the stand Monday, Harrelson testified he refused to surrender until Mrs. Farah was present because he feared police retaliation.

"I explained that I was a fugitive from Houston and I wanted to surrender, but I wanted someone there when I did it," he said.

At the time, Harrelson was wanted in Houston for being a felon in possession of a firearm. He was convicted of that charge last month and sentenced to 20 years in prison. He still faces a bond-jumping charge in Houston.

Harrelson's wife Jo Ann, who wept briefly when Harrelson changed his plea Monday, is scheduled to be sentenced this week on a conviction of using a false name to buy a hunting rifle.

Prosecution rests in guards' trial

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) — After calling nearly two dozen witnesses, the prosecution has rested its case in the retrial of five former Fort Chaffee guards accused of beating Cuban refugees.

Defense attorneys Charles Karr and Eddie Christian said they planned to begin calling defense witnesses today.

As the government was winding up its case Monday, U.S. District Judge District Judge Oren Harris denied several defense motions for acquittal.

Christian and Karr repeatedly moved to acquit the five men, arguing that the government hadn't produced enough evidence for a decision by the jury on the 12 counts of conspiracy and assault against the refugees.

Harris rejected the defense motions, however, saying that the prosecution had introduced substantial testimony since the retrial began a week ago.

In October, a federal jury found the former U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service guards innocent of 13 of 27 conspiracy and assault charges against them but couldn't decide 14 counts. The prosecution dismissed two of those charges last week.

Federal Prosecutor Daniel Bell called the government's final witness Monday. Ernesto Shears was the INS translator during the refugees' initial processing into the Level Two high security area in the fall of 1980.

Shears reiterated testimony by previous witnesses that refugees were beaten during processing into Level Two. Shears said three of the defendants, including former Level Two Supervisor Curtis Clark, were present after an October 1980 riot when guards beat refugees in an attempt to find out who had started the riot.

The government charges that Clark, of New Braunfels, Texas; Wayne Richardson of Denver; Jimmy Davis of Yuma, Ariz.; and Eugene Pailleschi and James A. Lane, both of Brooklyn, N.Y., regularly beat refugees as punishment.

Shears also corroborated earlier testimony by Jorge Luis Perez Dominguez, who said Friday that Clark beat him and attempted to force-feed him while he was on a hunger strike.

Shears testified that he participated in trying to force-feed Perez and said he later saw Clark spraying Perez with Mace. On another occasion, Shears said he left the room when he saw a refugee lying on the floor foaming at the mouth.

Shears said under defense cross examination that he hadn't mentioned that refugee during the first trial.

Police officer's pay is irregular

INGRAM, Texas (AP) — This Hill Country city can't pay its only employee on a regular basis, but city marshal Charlie Lee says he will continue to work even without a monthly paycheck.

Ingram, incorporated as a city in June, voted last month to impose a 1 percent sales tax, but it will be next summer before any money is available.

The sales tax, which will be handled through the state comptroller's office, is expected to yield from \$75,000 to

\$100,000 annually for the city of about 1,000 people. "It doesn't bother me. I'll get back pay when they get the money," Lee said.

Lee, 67, a retired Kerr County employee, has received several \$400 monthly paychecks since he was elected city marshal in August, but he said the city owes him money. "We started out with nothing. Before they can get sales tax and all, it'll be July. They've (the city) been operating with donations," he said.

Lee doesn't have an office. He uses his own car. "They (the city) can't finance a car, and they can't buy gas. I told them I'll take calls at home, but don't misunderstand me. I'll answer them all."

Lee said his work involves "disturbances, just regular law work, maybe some drunks ... this, that and the other." The state highway patrol and sheriff's office investigates auto accidents in the area, he said.

He said Ingram residents encouraged him to take the job. "They didn't have money to pay nobody. I was retired. They came after me three times before I'd run for it (city marshal)."

Woman's body found

HENRIETTA, Texas (AP) — The body of a 19-year-old North Texas woman, found in a patch of weeds a week after she was reported missing, was sent to a Dallas pathology laboratory for an autopsy, Clay County officials said.

Sharon Hudnell, reported missing by her parents Nov. 30, was found dead Sunday afternoon by three quail hunters. She was lying in some weeds alongside a dirt road, not from from U.S. 287 in northwestern Clay County, said deputy Dexter Parnell.

Preliminary reports indicate she died from a gunshot wound to the back of the head, Parnell said. She apparently had been dead less than 48 hours when the body was discovered, he added.

Miss Hudnell, a 1981 graduate of Petrolia High School, was last seen Nov. 30 when she got into a car, driven by a man she apparently knew.

Former sheriff indicted

CHILDRESS, Texas (AP) — Former Childress County Sheriff J.E. "Snooks" Benham has been indicted on charges of felony theft and official misconduct in connection with an investigation that started more than a year ago, officials said.

A Childress County grand jury returned the two-count indictment Monday.

The investigation started last year while Benham was still in office, officials said. An audit of sheriff's department records revealed a \$5,291 discrepancy between

the amount of fines assessed and collected, authorities said.

Benham, who served as sheriff for 16 years, decided not to seek re-election last year and his former chief deputy, Ronald Sims, was elected sheriff on Jan. 1, 1981.

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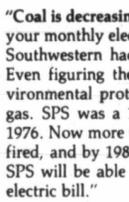
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The Pampa News

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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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Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Lynn Hunter
Managing Editor

Federal employees opulent retirement

Top-level federal employees are retiring in droves, the beneficiaries of an illogical compensation system that penalizes skillful work while rewarding retirement with oversized pensions which will cost taxpayers \$45 billion a year by the end of the century.

The problem is already too pressing to be ignored. As recently as 1977, only 508 senior federal employees, 19.3 percent of those who were eligible to retire, elected to do so. By last year, however, the numbers had increased to 3,157, or 51.8 percent of those eligible. The pension system which encourages this exodus is depriving the government of its most experienced and skilled senior employees, and at the same time adding to a massive deficit in the federal retirement fund.

The obligation to retired workers, as well as to those eligible but still on the federal payroll, has reached \$450 billion, up \$36 billion in the last year, and equal to two-thirds of the entire 1981 federal budget. Most troubling is the fact that only \$83.6 billion has been set aside to pay those pension bills, and most of the rest will have to come out of current federal tax revenue.

The basic problem is that Uncle Sam has given his employees a lavish pension plan that few private industries could afford.

Federal employees contribute to their retirement system at about the same rate as privately employed persons pay into the Social Security System. But federal workers become eligible to retire at full pension at age 55, after 30 years of service, and they can receive up to 80 percent of their highest salary.

Top-level bureaucrats who earn \$50,112 a year can thus look forward to retirement on \$40,000 a year, augmented by guaranteed cost of living increases. So openhanded has Congress been that some 100,000

federal pensioners are now receiving more in retirement than they did when they were working. When former House Speaker John McCormack of Massachusetts died last year, he was getting a pension of \$94,000 a year, more than 50 percent higher than the \$62,500 paid active congressmen.

Such opulence alone is enough to lure thousands of senior federal employees into early retirement, but they are further encouraged to leave by the freeze on top-level federal salaries. Unable to look forward to substantial pay raises after they reach the top rung on the federal ladder, senior employees retire instead, creating a huge brain drain in the top levels of government departments.

The problem could be resolved by bringing federal pay and pensions into line with those in the private sector. This would require raising the pay for the highest level bureaucrats to match that received by managers in industry. But, but the same token, pension benefits would have to be scaled down to industry levels. There is no reason federal employees should be able to retire at age 55, for instance, instead of 62 or 65, as required by Social Security and most private pension plans.

It is easier to talk about reducing federal pensions than it is to stir Congress to action. Members of Congress are beneficiaries of this bonanza and are unlikely to forge their fat pensions unless they are prodded into it by alarmed taxpayers. The trouble is, the taxpayers aren't sufficiently alarmed, even though mounting federal pension obligations are creating the same multi-billion dollar deficit faced by the Social Security system.

Carrying a huge federal workforce is bad enough. Giving a free ride to the affluent retired as well is too much.

A city of contradictions

BY ROBERT WALTERS

HOUSTON - Notwithstanding the myth widely promoted in recent weeks, this city's just-completed mayoral election unfortunately was not a plebiscite on Sunbelt growth.

The residents of Houston and other burgeoning urban areas of the region surely need an opportunity to consider seriously the long-term ramifications of unfettered and unplanned growth.

But the highly publicized contest for the mayor's seat here clearly failed to live up to its advance billing. One national news magazine, for example, touted it as "the city's first real referendum on growth."

The winner of that race, City Controller Kathryn J. Whitmire, was portrayed in various accounts as a proponent of imposing limits on growth in the country's most rapidly expanding major city.

In fact, Mrs. Whitmire never offered

herself to the voters as an advocate of no growth, controlled growth or restrained growth. Instead, her campaign rhetoric was confined almost exclusively to ill-defined references to "improved management," "systematic planning" and "administrative efficiency."

That vague approach to the city's mounting problems can be traced in great measure, to the subtle yet powerful pressure exerted by civic and business leaders here for whom growth has become almost a religion. The concept is accepted on faith alone and its consequences are seldom examined.

"Kathy Whitmire probably isn't even going to try to resolve the problems that could run this city into the ground in the not-too-distant future," predicts one knowledgeable observer.

Sprawling across 7,000 square miles of land that once was a mosquito-infested swamp, Houston today is a city of superlatives and contradictions

unlike any other metropolis in the country.

When the decennial census was conducted in April 1980, Houston's population of 1.5 million enabled it to eclipse Detroit as the nation's fifth largest city. Today that figure exceeds 1.6 million and Houston has replaced Philadelphia as the fourth largest city, ranking behind only New York, Los Angeles and Chicago.

Although the construction and sale of homes are plummeting elsewhere, housing starts and residential sales are booming here. Throughout recent years, Houston has led the nation in the value of building permits issued annually.

Glistening new office buildings have become the city's hallmark and Houston leads all other metropolitan areas by a wide margin in the leasing of newly constructed office space.

But Houston also ranks first in other categories that the city's promoters

prefer to ignore. For example, it shares with the Dallas-Fort Worth area the dubious distinction of having the highest divorce rate of any major metropolitan area in the country.

"Amidst its general prosperity, this has become a strangely disconnected city—a city in which an overwhelming sense of dislocation is pervasive," writes Frank Viviano in analyzing Houston's chaotic sprawl. "Growth has erased the past without producing any coherent vision of the future."

In the city's southeast corner, where many of its poorest Hispanics and blacks live, some municipal streets remain unpaved. On Houston's southwest side, where thousands of middle-income whites have moved into housing developments, commuting time to and from downtown offices averages one to two hours in each direction because the city's freeway system is so inadequate.

Mrs. Whitmire's own campaign literature offers this depressing catalog of decay and deterioration amid a surging economy and dynamic growth: "Too few police officers, uncontrolled crime, potholed streets and roads, worsening traffic congestion, ineffective mass transit, garbage service interruptions, burgeoning public payrolls, periodic water shortages, antiquated sewer systems and inadequate park space."

But her commitment extends only to applying "strong management and a business-like approach" to municipal governance. "There's really not much she can do," says one Houston-based journalist. "She's not about to stop issuing building permits."

Today in History

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 8, the 342nd day of 1981. There are 23 days remaining in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Dec. 8, 1941, the United States and Britain declared war on Japan, one day after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

On this date: In 1925, Adolf Hitler's book, "Mein Kampf," was published in Germany.

In 1956, a general strike in Hungary led to martial law and mass arrests.

In 1966, the United States and Soviet Union agreed on a treaty to ban nuclear weapons in outer space.

And in 1975, the United States vetoed a U.N. Security Council resolution condemning Israel for its air raids on Palestinian targets in Lebanon.

Ten years ago: India claimed its troops had routed the Pakistanis in a drive toward East Pakistan's capital of Dacca. Five years ago: Kurt Waldheim was installed in his second term as U.N. Secretary-General.

One year ago: Former Beatle John Lennon was shot to death outside his apartment building in New York City.

Today's birthdays: Entertainer Sammy Davis Junior is 56 years old. Actor Maximilian Schell is 51. And rock star Greg Allman is 34.

Thought For Today: Every man's memory is his private literature.—Aldous Huxley, English novelist (1894-1963).

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Too many bucks for the bangs

BY DON GRAFF

Mention arms and the situation that comes immediately to mind is the long-running competition between the two superpowers, now dominating headlines again with their rival proposals for a limited retreat from the nuclear front line in Europe.

That is, however, far from the complete world arms picture. Problem is probably the better word.

The American and Soviet military establishments are only the leaders of a parade that has plenty of followers. Most of the world's nations, in fact.

In the latest edition of "World Military and Social Expenditures," issued annually by the Washington-based Institute for World Order, the worldwide arms budget is estimated at a current annual level of \$550 billion. An expenditure, the report notes, approximately equal to the annual income of the poorer of half of the

world's population.

The details are depressing. Some \$100 billion goes into increasing nuclear arsenals, already exceeding in destructive power the bomb that destroyed Hiroshima by a factor of a million.

Twice as much public revenue is going into military establishments as is allocated for food-growing and five times as much for housing. This in a world in which almost half a billion people suffer from hunger or malnutrition, 12 million infants do not survive a year after birth, 2 billion people lack safe water supplies and 870 million adults are illiterate.

The highest price for the guns and jets that almost every government deems essential to its role on the world stage is paid by the poorest countries. Military forces in developing countries account for 60 percent of the men under arms throughout the world and

constitute 75 percent of the world arms market, an expenditure that cripples economic and social advance.

Worse, the weapons more often than not, are turned not against external enemies but a nation's own people. The report counts 54 governments in the developing nations controlled by armed

forces and in 41 or these the generals and colonels are actively suppressing the civilian populations.

With so much being paid out, someone must be raking it in and guess who it is. The two superpowers lead by quite a bit, a small group of suppliers.

From 1961 to 1979, the Soviets funneled some \$32 billion worth of lethal hardware to Third World regimes. The United States followed with \$27 billion.

There is more to superpower aid than that, however. Between 1955 and 1979 by the institute's reckoning, the Soviets trained 43,000 foreign military personnel. American know-how during a somewhat longer period, 1950 to 1980, was made available to more than 400,000.

The two have their areas of specification. For the Kremlin, it is the Middle East and Africa. For the Pentagon, it has been Latin America and the Far East. Three-quarters of their superpower trainees come from the countries run by their soldiers.

The report is the result of a survey of

141 countries conducted by the institute with co-sponsorship by a number of other concerned organizations including the Arms Control Association also in Washington, Canada's Project Plovers, the British Council of Churches and the Rockefeller Foundation.

Its grim message makes the American-Soviet nuclear standoff look almost like the good news.

By ART BUCHWALD



Turn out the lights

BY ART BUCHWALD

November 23rd will go down in Washington bureaucratic history as Black Monday. It was the day that President Reagan ordered the government establishment to close down because there was no money to pay them. The President decreed that only those people essential to running the government be kept in place.

"Essential" was the key word that hit this town like a thunderbolt. With the presidential edict every government employee's essentiality was put in doubt.

The order of the day was for all non-essential employees to clean out their desks and homes. I stopped in to see Norman McKinney, a first-class bureaucrat, who obviously was very angry that he wasn't important enough to be kept on. "Teapot has always had it in for me," he said, as he kept opening and closing drawers in his desk. "He got in at six o'clock this morning and volunteered to serve on the Ad Hoc Non-Essential Employees Commission," the only committee in the department that was declared "essential."

He pulled out a pair of storm boots and a cable from one of his drawers. "I was wondering where this was?" "What is it?" "It's a coded cable from Nikita Khrushchev saying he wanted to defect when he came to the United Nations. He said when he took his shoe off and started banging on the podium, it was his signal for us to surround him and spirit him away."

"That cable's been in your drawer all this time?" "I knew I put it somewhere. No one in the department would take my word I got it so they let Khrushchev go back home."

McKinney opened another drawer and took out a large bottle of Alka Seltzer and a yellow piece of paper. He studied it for a moment and then said, "I'll be darned."

"What is it?" I asked. "It's a \$500 million check to save the New York Central Railroad. I guess I forgot to mail it. Now I remember! The

Treasury sent it over at five o'clock and I stuck it in my drawer, and then the next day I had the flu, and when I got back to work it slipped my mind."

"That could happen to anybody." McKinney kept digging in the drawer. He pulled out an old copy of "Look" magazine, a paperback copy of "Gone With the Wind," and a sheaf of papers which he studied carefully.

"Hmhmhm," he said. "I wonder how this got in here."

"What is it?" "It's an application for building the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Plant on an earthquake fault. I was supposed to pass it on to the Atomic Energy Commission, recommending they turn it down."

"Maybe it's not too late," I suggested. "It's dated July 17, 1970. If I send in my recommendation now, it will only give Teapot ammunition that I'm not essential."

"Have you gone through the top drawer yet?" "I'm getting to it now." He took out three golf balls, a pair of ear muffs, an electric razor, a bow tie, a bus transfer and a set of blueprints.

"What do you know? I've been looking for this for years," he said. "What is it?"

"I can't remember any more. It's either an urban renewal plan for the South Bronx, or a diagram of the Berlin Wall which we stole from an East German engineer."

"It's lucky President Reagan caused this crisis or you would have never cleaned out your drawers. Reach back, there might be something stuck in the cracks."

McKinney did and came out with a letter. He whistled.

"Listen. This is a letter from President Nixon ordering me to immediately destroy all the tapes in the White House basement closet."

"And you stuffed it in your drawer?" "He said angrily, 'If I had done it right at that moment I would have missed my car pool.'"

Berry's World



"Sir, may I remind you of the number of shopping days until Christmas and that we retail merchants are getting up-tight."

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Foley says two-year farm plan may be pursued by the House

WASHINGTON (AP) — House negotiators are dashing the Reagan administration's hope of ending a deadlock over a new farm package, and a senior House member says efforts to map out a four-year plan may have to be scrapped.

"Ultimately, we may have to look at a two-year bill," Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said Monday, after the House negotiators rejected a proposed \$11 billion compromise that officials said was the administration's last offer.

"There may be no bill. I don't know," said Foley, a former House Agriculture Committee chairman who as Democratic whip is charged with lining up support for legislation on the House floor.

An attempt to limit the farm bill to two years narrowly failed in the House in October. Many officials say a farm program must give farmers some long-range certainty to enable them to plan.

The House members made a counteroffer, which

Agriculture Secretary John Block immediately labeled "totally unacceptable." There was little indication it would be endorsed by the Senate negotiators.

"I don't sense any mood to compromise on the part of the administration or the Senate — we've hit a deadlock here," said Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., one of the few administration supporters in the House contingent.

The government, through loans, purchases and direct payments, supports commodity prices to provide farmers with some income security. Officials say the stability provided by the support programs eliminates the possibility of severe swings in food supplies and prices.

"It's a day-by-day situation," Foley said. "There are a number of us who cannot accept a gutted farm bill."

He accused administration officials of being "unreasonable and uncompromising partners" in the lengthy but unsuccessful farm-bill negotiations. A two-year bill, he said, could end the deadlock since most of the disputes involve cost projections for the third and fourth years.

The proposed compromise was ironed out last week by House and Senate leaders on the joint conference committee and Block. It would have cost \$11 billion over four years, \$400 million more than the administration has said it wanted to spend.

But after quick acceptance by the Republican-dominated Senate panel, the House panel voted 8-7 to reject it, standing firmly behind an \$11.3 billion plan put together in November. Some House members have said that even that proposal provides inadequate help for farmers facing severe financial problems.

Court to rule soon in case of doctor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court soon will decide whether Dr. Jeffrey MacDonald is a free man once and for all, or a convicted murderer again.

The court heard arguments Monday in the highly publicized case of the Green Beret doctor convicted of killing his pregnant wife and two young daughters nearly 12 years ago.

The justices traditionally take preliminary secret votes Wednesday to determine tentatively how the cases heard that week will be decided and who will write the majority opinion.

For MacDonald, that vote will mean either full and final freedom or a reinstatement of the murder conviction a federal appeals court struck down last year on grounds MacDonald's constitutional right to a speedy trial was violated.

It will be the third time the nation's highest court has acted in MacDonald's case.

The court ruled against him the other two times, once finding that the delayed prosecution did not represent double jeopardy and, later, that a lower federal appeals court erred in dismissing the state charges in advance of an actual trial.

Announcement of the latest decision is expected by July.

MacDonald, free on bail, is director of emergency services at St. Mary Medical Center in Long Beach, Calif. He was a captain in the Army Medical Corps assigned to the Green Berets at Fort Bragg, N.C., when his legal odyssey began.

Military police called to the MacDonald home Feb. 17, 1970 found the doctor's wife, Colette, 24, and the couple's two daughters, Kimberly, 6, and Kristen, 3, bludgeoned to death. MacDonald had suffered 17 knife wounds.

He told police four drug-crazed "hippies" invaded his home and killed his family. He was arrested by military police on charges of murder, but later was cleared.

Five years later, a federal grand jury in Raleigh, N.C., indicted him for murder. He was convicted in 1979.

After the oral hearing, MacDonald said: "We'll have to wait and see what the Supreme Court does."

Asked if he had formed any opinion of what the justices might do, MacDonald answered, "It's been a 12-year struggle. I don't have instantaneous thoughts."

When MacDonald responded to another question by giving his age as 38, one of his lawyers added, "...going on 50."

In other matters Monday, the court:

- Agreed to decide in a case from Lynchburg, Va., whether a union that fails to properly help an unjustifiably fired member may be forced to reimburse part of his lost pay.
- Said it will decide in a case from Irvine, Texas, whether minority members who sue their employer for allegedly denying them promotions because of illegal bias can represent, in the same lawsuit, minority members who never got hired because of the alleged bias.
- Heard arguments over whether New Hampshire can keep all the hydroelectric power generated within its borders and not transmit some of it to other states.



RETRIEVING MINERS BODIES. Emergency crews and co-workers carry the remains of one of eight miners who were killed when an explosion tore through a coal mine near Topmost, Ky., to an awaiting ambulance early today at the scene of the explosion. (AP Laserphoto)

Eight killed in Kentucky mine blast

TOPMOST, Ky. (AP) — Rescuers crawling half a mile inside an eastern Kentucky mountain today found the last three victims of a mysterious coal mine explosion that killed eight men.

The eight bodies were brought out at 2:28 a.m., about 12 hours after the explosion sent a wall of mud and water shooting from the mouth of the mine with so much force that it splattered against a cliff 300 feet away. Five of the bodies were found Monday evening.

The disaster came just five days after a collapse of rock and slate killed three miners in Bergoo, W.Va. Three miners survived there.

The cause of Monday's blast at the No. 18 mine of Adkins Coal Co. was not determined officially.

"Our people haven't been looking for causes," said Kentucky Mines and Minerals Commissioner Willard Stanley. "They've been looking for bodies."

One cause suggested by officials was blasting powder used in the mine. Stanley said there was "a lot of (powder) odor that indicates it was, and some other things that indicate it wasn't. We found some explosives and detonators that weren't detonated."

The coalfields in this region are known for concentrations of explosive methane gas, but Stanley said rescue workers detected none. He said coal dust was ruled out tentatively "because we didn't find any carbon" and the mine was wet.

Orville Adkins, owner of the mine, paced in the mud outside the mine opening during the search for survivors.

"I couldn't tell you a thing," he said. "I don't know nothing right now." The mine, which employed 15 other men and produced about 250 tons of coal a day, was closed pending an investigation.

Roy Conley, 22, would have been in the mine with the eight other men, but he had left to fix a piece of equipment.

"I was in my truck when I heard the explosion," he said. "It blew out the windows of my truck. I got out and ran for my life."

About 100 relatives and friends gathered at Beaver Creek Elementary School, weeping women and children offering comfort to each other as they learned that none of the men survived.

Among them was Orle Slone, whose husband, Bob Slone, a 39-year-old foreman from Topmost, died in the blast.

Mrs. Slone is pregnant, said her mother, Susie Johnson, and "the doctors down at Martin didn't want her to come up here."

"They said she could have her baby any minute. This will be her 10th one. They've got seven living and two are dead."

Bob Slone's cousin, David Slone, 25, of Kite, also died.

Stanley identified the rest of the victims as brothers Clarence Perry, 28, and Roy Perry, 22, both of Pinetop; Keith Crager, 25, Hueyville; Dillard Ashley, 40, Mousey; James Gibson, 24, Pippa Passes; and Tommy Centers, 31, Vicco.

All were members of the United Mine Workers union.

Adkins No. 18 was the site of an explosion that killed one miner Oct. 8, 1980. In a copyright story, The Louisville Courier-Journal said then that state inspectors cited failure to follow mine maps and leave behind sufficiently thick walls after digging, and a failure to leave areas where explosives were being used.

The mine was last inspected Nov. 2, and state records noted a violation of coal-dust standards near a conveyor. The inspector reported two days later that the condition had been corrected.

The accident was the worst in Kentucky since March 1976, when 15 miners died in a methane explosion at Scotia Coal Co. No. 1, and 11 inspectors who entered the mine the next day were killed in a second blast. Scotia is at Oven Fork in Letcher County, 25 miles from Topmost.

A coal-dust explosion at a Finley Coal Co. mine near Hyden in Leslie County killed 38 miners in December 1970.

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CONCERNED HELPERS. Aquarium workers Ann Jones and Gail Serpisky at the Mystic Marine Aquarium in Mystic, Conn., hold a 350-pound pilot whale, one of dozens stranded on Nantucket Island during a fierce weekend storm. The baby whale, estimated to be under a year old, was flown to the aquarium in an effort to save its life. (AP Laserphoto)

Scientists strive to save baby whale

MYSTIC, Conn. (AP) — A baby whale, found shriveled "like a prune" after it beached itself in a snowstorm, is swimming again and playing with a live squid it was given as food, but scientists were cautious about its chances for survival.

Scientists today will concoct a formula to feed the whale, probably consisting of "heavy cream, herring oil and vitamins," said Laura Kezer, director of development at the Mystic Marine Life Aquarium.

The 350-pound animal is a pilot whale, one of more than 30 that beached themselves during a snowstorm Sunday on Nantucket Island off Massachusetts. The whales apparently became disoriented during the storm. Some went back out to sea, but at least 13 died.

Islanders smeared the baby whale

with vegetable oil and placed it in the back of a pickup to shield it from the fierce winds. They later put the whale back into the water and led it to sea but, disoriented, it kept returning to shore, said George LaVigueur, an aquarium scientist.

It is black, 7½ feet long and female. Scientists in Mystic say it is not weaned, which compounds the feeding problems, and it probably is less than a year old.

"She was like a prune when we found her," LaVigueur said. The whale probably was out of water for 18 hours before rescue efforts began, he said. Scientists say that can cause muscle and kidney damage.

The whale arrived at the aquarium on a stretcher Monday afternoon, after it was flown from Nantucket to the Groton-New London Airport and placed

in a refrigerated truck for the 15-minute ride to this seaport city in eastern Connecticut.

"We're not optimistic of saving her life, but we'll give it our best shot," Julie Quinn, the aquarium's spokeswoman.

"No one (here) has ever successfully weaned an unweaned whale, dolphin or porpoise," said the staff veterinarian, Dr. J. Lawrence Dunn.

"Once we do get the whale's physiological workup — maybe it's an infection — we can treat that. But if we can't devise a formula that it will accept that is nutritious, in a week or two it'll succumb anyway."

The animal whined as it was placed in a small, round tank. But in a few hours it was swimming on its own. Three workers, waist deep in water, had walked beside the animal.

Investments in art objects no longer tax-deferred after Jan. 1

WASHINGTON (AP) — A little-noticed section of this year's big tax-cut law is bad news for Americans planning to build their retirement nest eggs around rare wines, fine Oriental rugs, gold coins, beer cans or the like.

Starting Jan. 1, the federal government no longer will permit a tax break on Individual Retirement Account funds used to buy such "collectibles."

Although the provision was enacted less than four months ago, a campaign already is under way to repeal it.

One of the lobbying groups fighting it — "Free the Eagle" — insists the ban is "a blatant restriction on the freedom to choose the content of their pension for the more than 40 million

potential American earners."

"The government should not assume that it has better investment judgment than individuals," added Walter Perschke of Chicago, speaking for professional coin collectors.

The pleas were made Friday at a Senate Finance subcommittee hearing on a bill by Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., that would allow tax-deferred pension plans to be built around collectibles once again.

The only sour note for fans of collectibles was sounded by John E. Chapoton, assistant treasury secretary. He said the new law should be allowed to stand.

The dispute will become important to additional millions of Americans Jan. 1 when the basic law governing tax-deferred Individual Retirement Accounts, or IRAs, is liberalized.

Present law allows a worker who is not covered by a company pension plan to set aside up to \$1,500 a year, \$1,750 if the spouse is not working, in an IRA, which is administered by a bank or other financial institution. Neither the annual contribution nor the interest it earns is subject to federal income taxes until it is withdrawn at retirement. Most retirees are in a lower tax bracket than during their working years.

Starting next year, the maximum contribution will be raised to \$2,000 for individuals and \$2,250 for a couple with one non-working spouse.

Army investigating shrinking uniforms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army is trying to solve the mystery of the incredible shrinking uniform.

Lt. Gen. Richard H. Thompson, the Army's deputy chief of staff, assigned the case to a study group. Its mission: determine why new camouflage fatigues shrink after washing. "We know we have a shrinkage problem," said Lt. Col. William Highlander, an Army spokesman. "We don't know the cause. The material passed tests for shrinkage and wear."

It could get to be a costly situation. The Army already has bought 500,000 new uniforms for \$37.50 each for an outlay of nearly \$19 million. Long-range plans call for buying hundreds of thousands more sets, which are supposed to be worn both in garrison and on the field.

Soldiers began complaining of "excessive shrinking" soon after they began receiving the new uniforms in October, according to Army supply officials.

Troops then were given special laundering instructions and told they could draw replacements for shirts and pants "which had been rendered unusable."

These are only temporary measures. The Army said it will take "corrective action" after the cause is identified.

Gen. Edward C. Meyer, Army chief of staff, approved the new camouflage uniform more than two years ago as part of his campaign to promote greater dash and spirit in the ranks.

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Air safety maintained, study shows

WASHINGTON (AP) — Independent federal investigators have concluded that air safety has been substantially maintained despite the firing of 11,500 air traffic controllers after their illegal strike last August, sources say.

The findings by a special 16-member task force were to be presented to the National Transportation Safety Board today for final approval.

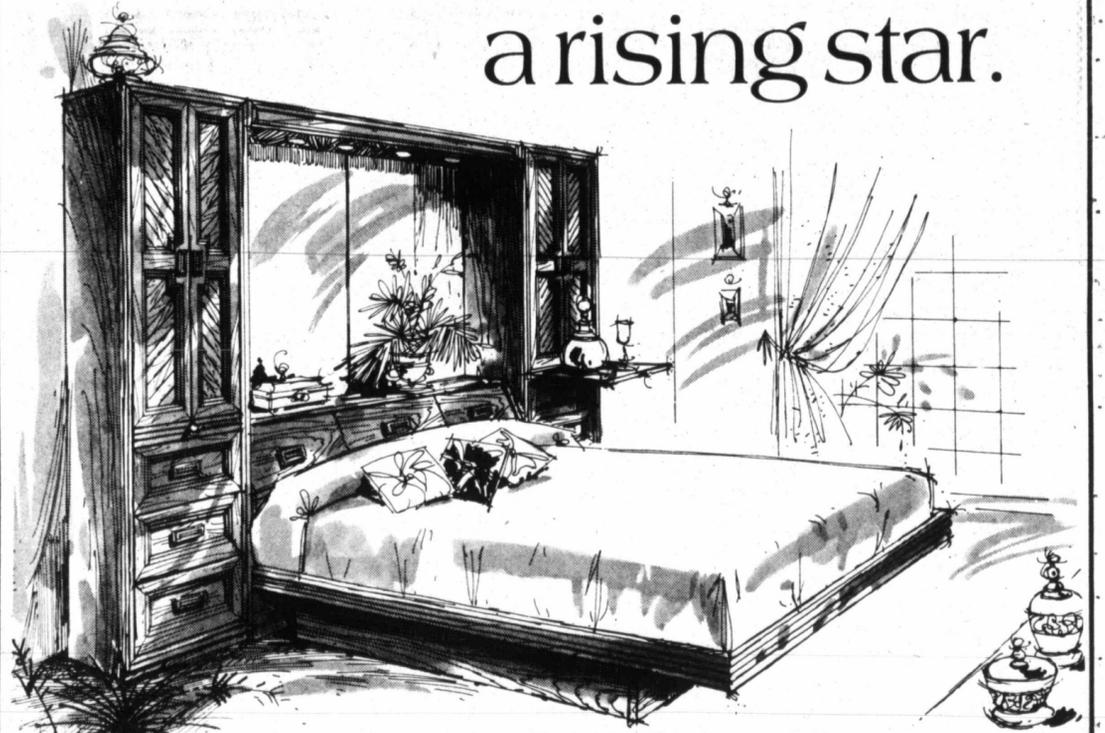
The report, prepared by the board's staff, makes no direct judgment on whether air travel is safer now than before the strike, but presents a number of facts disputing claims that safety has been jeopardized, sources said.

The safety board is an independent agency that investigates airline crashes and other transportation accidents. It ordered the special examination of the air traffic control system last August when striking controllers charged the airways were unsafe because of the reduced controller work force.

Board sources who asked not to be identified said the study concluded that:

—The number of unsafe incidents, including reports of aircraft near misses, has declined since the strike. It also said there were fewer computer breakdowns last August than occurred the same month in 1979 and 1980.

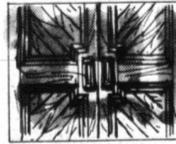
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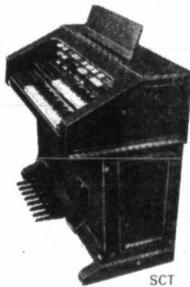
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A review of savings bonds

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Are you one of the millions of Americans who own U.S. savings bonds?

A major change in the program has been proposed, and it might be time to review your holdings and learn exactly what you have so you can add up the pluses and minuses.

Savings bonds have lost popularity in recent years as people turned to other investments which paid a higher rate of interest. In an effort to make the bonds more attractive, the secretary of the treasury announced last week that he would ask Congress to approve a floating interest rate for the familiar certificates.

The savings bonds also would have a fixed minimum interest rate. If interest rates on Treasury securities fall so low that 85 percent of the rate is lower than the minimum, bondholders would earn the fixed rate instead of the floating rate.

If a floating rate system were now in effect, the interest on the Series EE and E bonds would be 10.8 percent. The existing, fixed interest rate is 9 percent, compounded semiannually, when the bonds are held to their full, maturity. The interest is free of state and local taxes. You can defer payment of federal income tax on the interest until you cash in the bonds.

Here are some questions and answers about savings bonds:

Q. What types of bonds are available?
A. Series EE bonds, which are sold at half their face value in denominations starting at \$50, and Series HH bonds, which are sold at full face value in denominations starting at \$500. Interest

on Series EE bonds is paid when the bonds are cashed in; interest on Series HH bonds is paid semiannually.

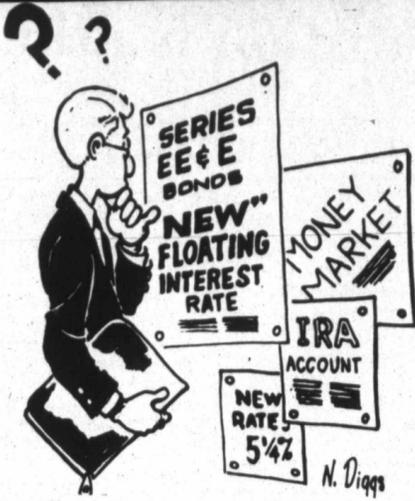
Q. What is the maturity for the bonds?

A. Series EE bonds have an eight-year maturity. You can redeem them as early as six months after you buy them, but you will not earn the maximum interest rate. Series HH bonds have a 10-year maturity. You must hold them at least five years in order to earn the maximum interest rate, currently 8 1/2 percent. Like the interest on Series EE and Series E bonds, the interest on Series HH bonds is exempt from state and local taxes, but it is subject to federal income tax for the year in which it is paid.

Q. What about the old Series E bonds?
A. The Series EE bonds replaced the Series E at the start of 1980. All outstanding Series E bonds which have not reached their final maturity.



SKELLYTOWN SCHOOL students held the annual elections for class officers recently. The eighth graders selected from left, Secretary Sissy Gidd, Treasurer Kane Barrow and President Brent Bridwell. (School Photo)



Officials are collecting loan debts of veterans

The Veterans Administration has announced that the area of Texas serviced by the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Waco has approximately 7,347 cases of delinquent debts amounting to \$4.7 million by veterans.

The delinquent debts nationally may ring up a total of \$198 million.

VA Administrator Robert P. Nimmo has announced the agency's accelerated program of debt collection.

"Our plans are to substantially reduce the number of outstanding debts owed to the government by the veterans, and I am instructing our various district counsels to pursue an aggressive program of debt collection," Nimmo said.

District counsel for this area, Richard J. Jones, of the Waco Veterans Administration Regional Office said, "For some reason there are few if any of the delinquent debt cases in the Gray County area."

"Maybe the people in the Panhandle are responsible about their debts, but for whatever reason there are few cases here," he said.

"We are not anxious to file suit against the veterans but we will resort to it, if we have to," Jones said.

"We will write them a letter and give the veterans thirty days to reply before we do anything, if there is no reply we may have to file. Any filing will be done in the local Justice of the Peace or the County Court," he said.

"We are getting some results due to the new program, but not as many as we would like," he said.

"Actually, in many cases, the entitlements were legal but the paper work hasn't come in yet," he said.

Debts as a result of various Veterans Administration programs are detected by the VA's Central Accounts Receivable Section in St. Paul, Minnesota. That office sends notification about the delinquent debt to the indebted veterans. If the veteran fails to resolve the debt, his case is then sent to the appropriate VA district counsel for legal action.

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Farm export situation is grim

WASHINGTON (AP) — A private action group dedicated to boosting U.S. farm products abroad says the export situation is much more grim than official government projections might indicate.

The Farm Export Education Project said the Agriculture Department's Nov. 2 prediction of \$45.5 billion worth of foreign sales in the current fiscal year — up from \$43.8 billion last year — is misleading.

It did not question the accuracy of the figure and acknowledged that it would represent another record export sales year.

But the project, which is coordinated by the industry-supported Agriculture Council of America, added in a recent report: "The new development is that a whole lot more people are noticing that the market is soft, going on grim, and becoming as concerned as we."

In November of last year, it noted, USDA projected 1980-81 farm exports at \$48.5 billion.

"As the months went by, the forecast fell: a billion dollars here, a billion-and-a-half there. As late as this August, the estimate for fiscal 1981 was \$44.5 billion," the report said.

The year wound up at just under \$43.8 billion or nearly \$5 billion less than USDA forecasters initially predicted.

Another point project officials made is that the Nov. 2 USDA export forecast of \$45.5 billion is \$3 billion below the experts' initial forecast a year ago for the 1980-81 fiscal year.

"In other words, if everything goes well, maybe the export total will climb by next November to within \$3 billion of where it should have been right now," the report said. "It's a big 'if'." Few economists, even in the government's non-policy-making agencies, expect the international economic situation to start improving before next fall.

Last winter a "blue ribbon" committee of the project said U.S. farm exports could triple in value between 1980 and 1990, the report noted.

"But, to reach that goal of \$131.4 billion, we need to be shipping an additional \$9.73 billion worth each and every year," it said. "The 1981 gain was only \$3.31 billion. Both prices and volume (of shipments) must recover markedly and quickly."

Among the many factors underlying the farm export situation are growing competition by other countries, high interest rates, and the growing strength of the U.S. dollar abroad.

"All this year, however, the U.S. dollar has been gaining strength at a rate unmatched by any other currency — in large part, a reflection of the international money market's reactions to high U.S. interest rates and crises in Poland and elsewhere," it said.

The high interest rates make deposits in the United States attractive to foreign investors, and confrontations such as in Poland make investors look for safer currencies.

"Exports are paying the price," the report said. "For example, Japan remains the No. 1 buyer of U.S. farm commodities, but at the June 1981 export price of \$4.19 a bushel, 100 million yen bought only 103,000 bushels of corn, compared to the 114,000 bushels they could have bought at \$4.19 a bushel six months earlier."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The president of the National Association of Conservation Districts says there is some serious grumbling about the Agriculture Department's proposals to revamp the administrative structure for carrying out conservation programs.

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ROUTE TO SCHOOL. Children going to a rural school near Sumpaz, Colombia, about 100 miles south of the capital of Bogota, must cross this river in order to get to and from school each day. The children slip inside some straps hooked to the cable and pull themselves across the swift river. (AP Laserphoto)

Oscar named for Texan, book says

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Oscar, the Academy Award statuette, was named for Texan Oscar Pierce, according to a new book that lists everything you might want to know about the Lone di Star State.

Pierce's niece worked in Hollywood for the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences, and when she saw the gold statuette, she supposedly said, "Why, that looks just like my Uncle Oscar!"

"The Book of Texas Lists," published by Texas Monthly Press, includes that tale and much more. It is the spinoff of a 1977 book published in New York, and editor Anne Dingus of Texas Monthly said:

"The idea arose from a preoccupation with trivia, and that preoccupation is burgeoning. Texas Monthly cast about for a mind that is trivia-centered to handle such a project, and I'm a trivia fiend."

Ms. Dingus' credentials: a Texan — Pampa native — and Rice graduate. Her husband, Patrick Redman, who did the sports section of lists, got hooked on athletics in his hometown of El Paso watching golfer Lee Trevino do his stuff.

"We brainstormed (for lists). Some — Texas outlaws — would turn you right on to others — sheriffs, current crimes and most common crimes," said Ms. Dingus in a telephone interview.

She enlisted the help of readers of Texas Monthly magazine by running advertisements for six months. Some 300 people replied, and 60-80 lists used in the book came from readers.

The grand prize winner was Randolph Polk of Fort Worth, who got a sterling silver platter topped with a Texas-size steak for contributing five examples of "architectural plagiarism" in Texas. Polk, for example, mentioned the White House at La Porte, built by former Gov. Ross Sterling. It is an exact but three-fifths life-size replica that faces onto Galveston Bay.

Other winners were Charles Turner II of Dallas, who listed his city's worst street names; Charles Stenger of Longview, who submitted burial sites of famous and infamous Texans; J.M. Braffett of San Marcos, who listed early Texas jazz greats; and A. Ruff of Bellaire, who suggested least-known heroes and heroines in the state.

One of those "unsung

heroines" was an unknown 4-year-old girl who sacrificed her new blue dress to supply first-place ribbons for Texas' first rodeo in Pecos in 1883.

Vice President George Bush offered a list of things no politician wants to hear, and those things include: "I bet you don't remember me, do you?"

"You're him? I thought you were much younger."

No Texas football team may be the No. 1 in college football, but Texas is first, according to the book of lists, in farms and ranches, cattle, sheep, goats, watermelons, spinach and pecans — 91 million pounds.

Houston Chronicle columnist Maxine Mesinger listed 17 of Texas' "best conversationalists," and they included former Gov. and Mrs. John Connally; heart surgeon Denton Cooley; lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes; oil well firefighter Red Adair; and Robert Strauss, a "bigwig" in the Democratic Party.

Several famous Texans never lived to be 30, and here are a few — William Barret Travis, 26, killed at the Alamo; Bonnie Parker, 23, and Clyde Barrow, 25, shot down by law officers in 1934; rock 'n' roll singer Buddy Holly, 22, killed in a plane crash in 1959; former Texas Longhorn safety Freddie Steinmark, who died in 1971 at 22 of cancer; and rock singer Janis Joplin, 27, who died of a drug overdose.

Some counties, it seems, don't know how to spell their own names, and the book lists them: Dimmit, named for Phillip Dimmitt, a hero of the Texas Revolution; Motley, named for Dr. J.W. Motley, a singer of the Texas Declaration of Independence; and Collingsworth, named for James Collingsworth, first chief justice of the Republic of Texas.

Six counties have no bank, the book says, naming

Borden, Glasscock, Hartley, Kenedy, King and Loving.

The book lists five things that are associated with Texas but were not invented in the state: barbed wire, the Stetson, Colt .45, windmills and AstroTurf.

The largest college football crowd to play on that turf in the Astrodome was not Houston, Texas or Texas A&M but Texas Southern and Grambling, who drew 53,668 in 1977. Surpassing that crowd at the Astrodome, however, was the Billy Graham revival in 1965, attendance 61,000.

Under "classy facts" about Texas A&M, the book mentions the "most unusual class" — veterinary acupuncture, "probably the only such class held in an American university."

At A&M's arch-rival, the University of Texas, one of the four most requested courses is Rock Music Since 1969, and the least requested courses include second-year Hindi and Swahili, elementary Sanskrit and intermediate ballroom dancing.

Among former Dallas Cowboys quarterback Roger Staubach's most memorable moments.

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Church supports Viet immigrant fishermen

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — A local Episcopal church has praised Roman Catholic Bishop Rene Garcia for supporting Vietnamese immigrants of North Florida.

Some Vietnamese newcomers in the Florida Panhandle have entered the commercial fishing business, prompting criticism from American shrimpers who say their livelihoods are threatened.

A resolution commending Garcia and "all who have given support to the Vietnamese refugees" was approved by the governing council of Christ Episcopal Church on Sunday.

Bishop Garcia of the Pensacola-Tallahassee Diocese issued a statement last month urging parishioners to reject racism directed at the Vietnamese.

The Episcopal church's resolution decried the Vietnamese as law abiding and hard-working.

Some counties, it seems, don't know how to spell their own names, and the book lists them: Dimmit, named for Phillip Dimmitt, a hero of the Texas Revolution; Motley, named for Dr. J.W. Motley, a singer of the Texas Declaration of Independence; and Collingsworth, named for James Collingsworth, first chief justice of the Republic of Texas.

Six counties have no bank, the book says, naming

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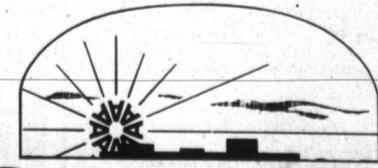
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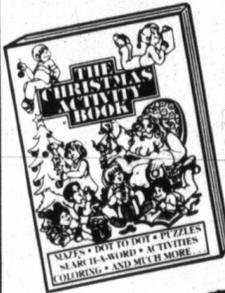
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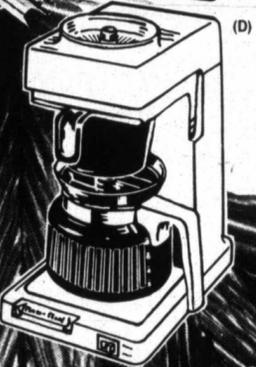
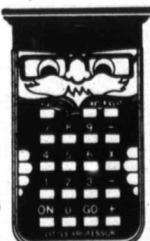
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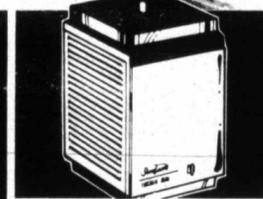
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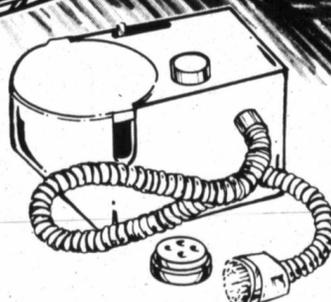
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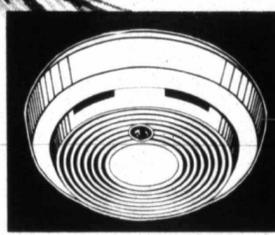


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Car Abby

Parking a problem for this dating couple

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend recently bought a new car. It's really beautiful and he keeps it in perfect condition. The problem is that he is afraid to park it anywhere for fear it will be stolen.

When we go out together, he drives my car if we have to park it somewhere. When we use his car, I have to sit in it while he does his errands. Abby, this doesn't make any sense to me. Why have a nice car if you can't take it anywhere? No neighborhood is safe. Cars are stolen in broad daylight — even out of parking lots! He said that at a place of work three of his co-workers have had their cars stolen in the last two weeks!

What is a person supposed to do nowadays when nothing is safe from thieves? Don't suggest any burglar alarms — a professional knows how to deactivate most of them.

FED UP

DEAR FED: Has your boyfriend considered getting a Doberman pinscher or a German shepherd? The dog need not be vicious. All it has to do is sit in the car.

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Sleepy-Time Gal," who discovered on her honeymoon that her 27-year-old, 6-foot husband was afraid of the dark, I learned the hard way to have a healthy fear of the dark.

My mother-in-law, visiting my home, fell down the stairs and broke her leg while trying to find the bathroom in the dark. My best friend stubbed her big toe on a chair leg and broke it (her big toe) on the same errand in her own home in the dark. My neighbor caught her foot in the blanket kicked off the bed by her husband and broke her collarbone.

There is a big difference between a child's fear of darkness and an adult's respect for the fact that people don't have night eyes.

We have a small night-light in every room and hallway of our home. It's good insurance against accidents.

MRS. G.M.

DEAR MRS. M.: Thanks for an illuminating suggestion. A reader from Ormond Beach, Fla., offers yet another theory on the fear of darkness:

DEAR ABBY: Tell "Sleepy-Time Gal" her hubby is probably not afraid of the dark. He just wants the bathroom light on to know where it is because he can't remember whose bedroom he is in. If he is 6 feet, very sweet and enjoys cuddling, he has probably been in quite a few.

A.M. MOORE

DEAR ABBY: For the last few years, our family has met at each other's homes for holiday dinners, and we all bring something for the dinner.

When there are leftovers, should they remain at the home of the hostess? Or does the person who brought whatever is left over get to take it home?

Thanksgiving, Cousin Joe brought two bottles of vodka. The crowd drank only one and a half, so Joe grabbed the half-bottle and took it home with him. Was that proper?

Cousin Marge brought a turkey. She kept remarking on how "cheated" she felt because she wouldn't have any leftovers. (There was a little turkey and dressing left over.) Should the hostess have picked up the hint and told Marge she could take home the leftovers?

Please answer in the column. There must be others who have family dinners and want to know what to do about leftovers.

FAMILY DINNER

DEAR FAMILY: Leftovers should be left with the host and/or hostess. If they want to share them with the guests, it's their option. I think it's tacky to take home an open bottle of liquor or wine.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 12080 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

At Wit's End

by Erma Bombeck

Did you ever get the feeling the "inflation fighters" are talking down to you?

They keep saying they're "holding the line." Candy bars are the same price as they were 20 years ago. Oh, sure, there's just less candy. Roller coaster rides still cost the same. Uh-huh...the rides just shorter. A cup of coffee is status quo. Right, the cup just gets smaller.

Who are they kidding? You know how long it took me to figure out I could no longer afford a car? When they started to print the price of the gasoline by the half gallon.

There isn't a day goes by that people don't speculate where the bloated economy will take us.

If things continue, I can foresee a lot of changes in people's lives. When they're sick instead of checking into a hospital, they might just as well check into the Plaza and get room service. The prices are nearly the same and besides TV in the Plaza comes with the room instead of being an "extra."

If airline rates continue to go down and mail service continues to go up, I see a lot of people hand-delivering their own letters and maybe staying on a week to see if there's a reply.

Shrimp in salad bars will become even more elusive and will be placed even farther under the glass so that only the adventurous diner will risk severing his arm to get at it.

Detroit will eventually come out with transportation the American people have been waiting on all their lives: a car that outlasts the payments. It will be of rigid steel construction, go five miles an hour, run on treads and contain two drivers...one in the belly of the tank and the other in the turret.

Remember when talk used to be cheap? It will never be again. I see teachers

charging you for a conference on your child, policemen charging for directions, newspaper boys charging for house calls and doctors charging for listening to your complaints.

The high cost of having children will be reflected in Rent - a - Kid for status-seekers who want to add warmth to their Christmas newsletter and bring meaning to Mother's Day or drama to their family picnics.

There isn't a day goes by that our children don't accuse us of living in the past. They don't understand. It's cheaper.



RAISIN SPICE COFFEE CAKE — Adapted from an English 17th century recipe.

Old time recipe for Coffee Cake

RAISIN SPICE COFFEE CAKE

- 2 cups milk
- 1/2 cup heavy cream
- 1 package dry yeast
- 8 to 8 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 3 large eggs
- 1 1/2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
- 1 1/2 teaspoons ground cloves
- 1 1/2 teaspoons ground nutmeg
- 1-3rd cup medium sherry
- 2 cups raisins
- 1 1/4 cups finely ground (but not paste-like) blanched almonds mixed with 1 1/2 tablespoons orange juice
- 1 cup butter, at room temperature

Orange Spice Butter, recipe follows
In a small saucepan heat the milk and cream until warm (105 to 115 degrees); off heat, sprinkle with the yeast; stir vigorously until dissolved.
In a large mixing bowl stir together 6 3/4 cups of the flour, the sugar and salt. With a

spoon stir in the yeast mixture and the eggs until blended — dough will be soft and sticky. Cover and let rise in a warm place (about 80 degrees) until doubled — about 1 1/2 hours.

In a small bowl stir together the cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg and sherry; stir in the raisins. Stir into the dough with the almond mixture and the butter. On a well-floured surface, adding as much of the remaining flour as necessary to keep dough from sticking, knead until smooth — 6 to 8 minutes.

Turn into two well-greased 9-cup fluted tube pans (each 9 by 3 1/2 inches). Cover and let rise as previously until doubled — about 1 1/2 hours.

Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until browned and a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean — 40 to 50 minutes. Turn out on a wire rack; if bottom is paler than you like, turn coffee cake back into pan, bottom side up, and continue to bake until golden brown — 5 to 10 minutes longer. Turn out on wire rack to cool completely. Serve sliced and toasted with Orange Spice Butter.

Makes two 9-inch coffee cakes.

Orange Spice Butter: In a small bowl thoroughly beat together 1 cup butter (at room temperature) with 1/4 cup firmly packed light brown sugar, 2 tablespoons grated orange rind and 1 teaspoon nutmeg; gradually beat in 2 tablespoons dark rum.

From Elizabeth David's book, "English Bread and Yeast Cookery" (Viking), one of our friends recently adapted a 17th-century recipe and urged us to try it. We did and are happy to pass her American version along to you. She calls it Raisin Spice Coffee Cake.

Mrs. David is England's best known food writer and an extraordinary researcher. Her book is a long treatise that is bound to interest culinary historians. For everyday cooks there are all kinds of recipes — from crumpets and muffins to dumplings and doughnuts.

The recipe that inspired our

friend is from a chapter on "Regional and Festival Yeast Cakes and Fruit Breads." Mrs. David notes some of these cakes and breads were iced. Because of this, our friend composed an Orange Spice Butter to serve with toasted slices of her Raisin Spice Coffee Cake. In our opinion, the Orange Spice Butter is a great addition.



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NUMB ARMS, LEGS Danger Signals



There may be misalignment of vertebrae in the spine causing pressure on nerves, yet the patient experiences no pain in the back. Instead, a variety of sensations may be felt in other parts of the body. These include tingling, tightness, hot spots, cold spots, crawling sensations, electric shock sensations, stinging, burning, and others. Here are nine critical symptoms involving back pain or strange sensations which are usually the forerunners of more serious conditions. Any one of these usually spells back trouble.

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

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

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Teaching kids to cook

By SUSAN OKULA
Associated Press Writer
AVON, Conn. (AP)—When Strom Scherie's 9-year-old daughter, Valerie, wanted to learn to cook two years ago, her mother visited a few book stores to find a cookbook for children.

She didn't find much, and what she found she didn't like. Some books used too much honey, which she says has no nutritional value. Others called for commercially produced mixes, and she didn't like that either.

"I couldn't find anything for her, and I just felt that was really a pity," said Miss Scherie, whose married name is Scherie Del Moral.

Now, she has published her first book, "Stuffin' Muffin: Muffin Pan Cooking For Kids." It contains about 30 basic recipes (and dozens of variations) with names like Egg 'N' Apple Anytime and Fresh Mushroom in a Toast Basket.

The recipes, all created by Miss Scherie, contain no sugar, salt, honey or artificial ingredients. The 42-year-old Miami native believes the book will encourage kids to eat right and teach them good nutrition.

Besides, she says, children

can learn cooking is fun. All the book's recipes are created in a muffin pan, although not all of the recipes are for muffins.

That idea, too, sprang from Valerie. Miss Scherie says her daughter once used the pans for "everything but baking." That included banging on them, making mud pies in them and once floating baby toads down a stream in them.

"But then one day she came to me with this deal that if I agreed to teach her to cook, let her cook. I wouldn't have to look for my muffin pans again," she said in a recent interview.

So mother and daughter first made muffins in the muffin pans. Then Valerie wondered why they couldn't make other things. And so came the beginnings of such recipes as Plain 'N' Fancy Meat Loaf and Perfect Pears L'Orange.

Miss Scherie says cooking in a muffin pan has many advantages for kids. A muffin pan is easy for kids to handle. It prevents overeating because the portions are recognizable. The servings are attractive, so kids learn the art of food presentation. Also, muffin-sized portions are easy to freeze.

"Most important, it's fun," she said.

Nutrition expert Norma C. Konefal of West Hartford's St. Joseph College, who wrote the introduction to the book, says Miss Scherie's recipes make nutritional sense.

"Stuffin' Muffin" carefully explains to young chefs some of cooking's basics — like how to crack an egg — or some of its intricacies — like how to steam an artichoke or make mayonnaise.

Illustrated by David Ferry of Newton, the book is stuffed with cartoons featuring a chef by the name of Stuffin' Muffin and his assistant, Joker.

Instead of looking for a firm to publish the book, Miss Scherie decided to create her own publishing firm, Young People's Press, to do the job. The blonde, determined woman is making sure that her book receives shelf space and exposure. A former marketing director of an engineering firm, she is not shy about calling department stores and bookstore chains.

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MAGIC FLOWERS. Magician Doug Henning and his bride, Debby Douillard, hand roses to small children, during their wedding ceremony, Sunday. Henning produced flowers for each of the 1,500 guests from a seemingly empty box. (AP Laserphoto)

Cutting Classic and Western Art Sale

A legendary Charles Russell oil painting entitled "Drifting" will be a major highlight at the Second Annual Cutting Classic Select Yearling and Western Art Sale, Dec. 9, 1981, at 8 p.m. in the Tarrant County Convention Center in Fort Worth, Texas.

The 100-year-old painting is one of Russell's few night scenes, according to the consignors, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Quick of Circle, Mont. The couple added that the 20 x 30 oil painting remains in its original frame and has never been retouched.

The first bronze casting of Charles Russell's sculpture "The Wolf Man" will also be offered at the Western Art Sale. The bronze is number one of a limited set of 30 cast from the Russell sculpture.

The Russell painting, "Drifting", was given to the Quick family three years ago upon the death of its previous owner, Mrs. Quick's great aunt of Colorado. The painting was a part of her private collection.

Mrs. Quick's aunt's great uncle was a friend of Charles Russell. Russell had given "Drifting" to the great uncle upon his completion of the painting in 1881.

Russell created several pointings during the latter 1800s and included them in a brochure describing his works. The painting is thought to be found in his brochure.

The Quick Family, who plan to charter an airplane to fly the Russell painting in for the art sale, are a ranching family who raise sheep, cattle and a few working horses in McCone County in Montana. They have four children.

The Russell bronze, "The Wolf Man", is consigned by E.E. Lokey of Lubbock, Texas. The original model was executed and signed by Russell in 1917.

The original sculpture was a gift from Russell to his physician, Dr. Charles L. Hawkes of Great Falls, Mont. Some years after the doctor's death and upon Mrs. Hawkes' permission, 30 numbered bronzes were cast by the Avnet-Shaw Foundation of New York. The deed-of-gift carried the provision that no further casts would ever again be made.

Representing other fine works of art at the sale will be George Boutwell, Texas; Wayne Rucker, director of advertising at the AMERICAN QUARTER HORSE JOURNAL, Texas; Chuck De Haan, Texas; Joseph Maniscalco,

Michigan; Lael Connell, Texas; Earl Kuhn, Kansas; Jack Bryant, Texas; Keith Avery, New Mexico; Lisa Perry, Texas and Lawrence Peters, Texas.

Adding to the western exhibition of art will be a display and sale of antique horse buggies. To welcome the holiday season, a genuine antique sled and decorations will add to the Christmas spirit.

But the western atmosphere would not be complete without the sale of top quarter horse yearlings form exceptional bloodlines at the Select Cutting Classic Sale, hosted in conjunction with the Western Art Sale on December 9.

Headquarters for the Cutting Classic Select Yearling Sale are at the Hyatt Regency Hotel located in downtown Fort Worth and just minutes away from the Tarrant County Convention Center. Jay Garrett and Associates of Milford, Texas, are managing the Second Annual Yearling Sale beginning at 8 p.m.

A Champagne Cocktail Party will be hosted at 6 p.m. prior to the Cutting Classic Sale and Western Art Sale. The Judy and Johnny Band will provide live western entertainment.

As a special treat, fashions by Mary McCauley of Fort Worth and furs by Sam Bifano of Dallas will be modeled by several ladies of the cutting horse industry. The fashion and fur show, along with a wine and cheese buffet will take place at 12 noon the day of the western art and yearling sale at the Convention Center. Several models include Mary Turnbow, Ruth Anne Howe and Wanda McCarthy.

"The Richest Indoor Horse Event," the National Cutting Horse Association Futurity, will be sponsored during December 5-13, the week of the Western Art and Yearling Sale. The Futurity will take place at the Will Rogers Coliseum in Fort Worth. Top cutting horse competitors from throughout the United States will be attending the event which boasts more than \$900,000 in prize money.

For additional information or for a Cutting Classic Select Yearling Sale catalog, contact Sharon Garrett, secretary, Rt. 1 box 104, Milford, Texas 76670 or call 214-493-2736. For Western Art Show Sale information contact Barbara Gibson, 817-396-4437.

Special wrapping to customize gifts

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — You can make the gift you give this Christmas something even more special by wrapping it to match the recipient's interests.

"There's a certain psychology in gift wrapping," says Margaret Reynolds, gift-wrap planner for Hallmark Cards. "People are doubly pleased to receive packages that have obviously been wrapped for them alone."

Lifestyle wrapping requires two things, she advises: some of the attractive gift wrap that's available, plus your own imaginative additions. Here are some of her suggestions on how to perk up your packaging.

- For a woman who likes to sew, pick a feminine print paper and decorate it with colorful spools of thread around the bow.
- For a jogger, wrap a rainbow-colored paper with some extra-long shoe laces.
- For someone in the news field wrap the package in newspaper from the local paper and create a dummy headline from cut-out letters to suit the occasion.
- For an airline employee, wrap a package in sky-blue paper with a message inscribed in squiggly white ink like sky writing.
- Is there a music lover on

your list? Cut out some cardboard musical notes and attach them to your ribbon as a hint of what's inside.

- For a person who likes to cook, try mixing papers with food-like colors such as tomato red, lettuce green or banana yellow. You might even affix a new recipe to the package — if it's one you've tested and tried.
- For a photographer, pick a black-and-white motif — such as white paper with black ribbon or gray-and-white striped paper with black ribbon. Cut out a silhouette for dramatic effect and inscribe a message.
- For a gardener, you can choose many attractive floral patterns but instead of a regular bow, try a geometric arrangement of ribbon like so

many rows of flowers or other plants.

- For an extravagant wrap for a banker or broker, cover a small package with green foil paper and then tie a tiny bow made up of two folded dollar bills.
- For a stamp collector, purchase a sheet of special commemoratives and use as the top (in protective cover, of course) to a box wrapped in a solid-color paper.
- For a graphic artist or architect, pick one of the attractive new graph papers — a grid over a cheerful color — and tie the ribbon around a pencil.
- For a Wild West buff, try an Indian feather print on a terra-cotta background and embellish the bow with a piece of rawhide or feather.



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Dr. Lamb

Not all will be cancer

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I had a Pap test a month ago and was told I have atypical cells that should be watched closely. I have to have a repeat test every four months. This has frightened me as I don't understand it. My husband is afraid I have cancer. Could you explain this to me in plain language? My doctor uses complicated medical terms I don't understand. What is the difference between atypical cells and cancer?

DEAR READER — To start with, remember that all cancer cells originally come from cells that have changed from normal. A liver cancer is made up of abnormal liver cells that are distinctly different from normal liver cells. Cancer is literally the regeneration process gone haywire to form abnormal cells that grow in wild profusion. The catch is that not all abnormal cells are or will become cancer.

is, how it is spread and what we know about its causes in The Health Letter number 14-8, Cancer: A Fact of Life, which I am sending you.

Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

About one out of four Americans develop cancer some time in their life. And a lot of them are cured today. Early detection has a lot to do with that. It is important to know the signs of danger of cancer, such as an unexplained change in bowel habits. Be sure and follow your doctor's advice

for regular checkups of those atypical cells until he gives you a clean bill of health.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I just read an article that said overweight people are healthier and live longer than thin people. This is hard to believe. If it is true, why do all doctors want people who are overweight to go on diets?

DEAR READER — What you have read or at least quoted is a half-truth. One study did show that people who were ideal in weight — not too heavy and not too thin — tend to live longer in better health than people who were below average in weight.

However, the life insurance statistics compiled

over years tend to show people who are thin live longer. The difference between national statistics and a local population study that is not representative of the nation whole.

Doctors ask people to weight because they believe medical finding such as blood pressure, high glucose or a high cholesterol which we have learned, be improved by eliminating excess body fat. It is an old recommendation that is less concerned with people of average weight who do not have such things. The rule is to "individualize don't generalize" what is best for the individual patient.

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How new CIA rules will affect U.S. citizens, companies

WASHINGTON (AP) — CIA agents and their informants now have the authority to pose as someone else to deceive law-abiding Americans into revealing "significant" foreign intelligence without knowing they are talking to the government.

This is the most controversial change in the new executive order governing U.S. intelligence agencies which President Reagan signed on Friday.

Civil liberties groups are dismayed that Reagan's order weakens safeguards imposed by Jimmy Carter in a 1978 executive order. That Carter order, in turn, had loosened restrictions placed on the intelligence agencies by Gerald Ford.

All the restrictions grew out of the disclosure by congressional committees in the mid-1970s that the CIA and FBI had spied on and even interfered in the private

lives of Americans who were exercising their right to criticize government policies, particularly on civil rights and the Vietnam War.

But many members of Congress who had been concerned that the Reagan administration would give the CIA even greater domestic spying power feel that Reagan's order includes workable safeguards against recurrence of the abuses of the 1960s and 1970s.

Thus, there is little chance that the new rules will be revised again soon.

Here is a description of the difference the new rules will mean for American citizens and corporations here and abroad.

—What is "significant" foreign intelligence and what Americans might hold it?

The order defines foreign intelligence as information about the capabilities, intentions and activities of foreign governments, private

organizations, companies and persons. This can include economic, political, military or scientific information.

Such data is held by a wide range of Americans including scholars, scientists, reporters, executives of multinational corporations, employees of international medical and service organizations and others.

Reagan's order does not define "significant." That definition probably will be contained in secret implementing orders, which the attorney general approves and the House and Senate Intelligence Committees will be allowed to see and comment on.

—If a U.S. citizen or corporation in this country has such information, what can the CIA do to under President Carter's order could only try to obtain it if the citizen or corporation volunteered it, if it was commercial information or if

the person or company who possessed it was reasonably believed to be working for a foreign power.

Under Reagan's order, if the information isn't volunteered, the agency could go after it secretly in several ways if it believed it had no other source for the information.

WASHINGTON: the informant The CIA could conduct what it calls a "pretext interview." The agency could send an agent to do an interview but have him pose as someone else to whom the citizen or corporation would be more likely to give the information than to the CIA.

The CIA could also recruit informants to get the information. These informants could not break the law, but might be asked to turn over certain confidential records they have access to. Or they might be asked to win the trust and confidence of the person who has the information.

Also, in this country the CIA may not undertake such intelligence-gathering efforts for the purpose of acquiring information concerning the domestic activities of U.S. citizens or corporations.

—What if the American or U.S. corporation is abroad?

The CIA could also assign agents to follow and photograph the citizen or corporate official. But it could not use physical surveillance in this country unless it was trailing a present or former CIA employee or person who worked on a contract for the agency.

—When could the CIA use electronic surveillance or break-ins?

As under Carter, the CIA cannot use these techniques in the United States and when it uses them on Americans abroad it still must have a ruling by the attorney general that the target who has the information be believed to be an agent of a foreign power.

—When can the CIA infiltrate a U.S. organization? Jimmy Carter allowed secret CIA infiltration of U.S. organizations for only three purposes: recruitment, establishing "cover" occupations for agents and gathering certain technical

information which would have been made available to the government anyway.

For instance, government sources have said the CIA might have enlisted a college dean to spot good recruits for the agency. It might have put an agent in a U.S. group for

the purpose of sending him abroad posing as something other than a U.S. intelligence agent. And it might have sent an agent to scientific conferences to which other government officials had been invited.

Under Reagan, the public will not know the circumstances under which such infiltration will be allowed. The purposes will be approved by the attorney general and will not violate existing laws.

Santa and the ICE KING

by Lucrece Beale

SYNOPSIS: The Eskimo festival failed to lift the continuous winter from the Eskimo lands. Although Miski the wise man says nothing more can be done, Oonik the Eskimo boy is determined to try another plan.

CHAPTER THREE STORM AT SEA

With Keotuk at his heels Oonik ran home. He found his sled frozen to the side of the igloo. With his snow knife he cut it free. The sled was made of bone and pieces of driftwood, with reindeer antlers as a handle. It was small but sturdy.

He harnessed Keotuk and tied his snow saw and seal spear on to the sled. Then he returned to the wise man's igloo where all the Eskimos of the Village were gathered.

"Father," said Oonik, touching his father's arm. "Is it true that on the far side of the Arctic Sea is Santa Land?"

His father nodded. "So I have always heard."

"Then," said Oonik, "I am going there."

"What are you saying?" cried his father in astonishment.

"Santa Claus is very powerful," said Oonik. "He knows when I have been good and when I have been bad. He knows what to bring me for Christmas. He always comes every Christmas Eve no matter how stormy the weather."

"So," said his father.

"So," said Oonik, "if Santa can do all these things he can surely cure the Ice King of his rage. I will go and ask his help."

"Son," said the father, "you could never get to Santa Land. It is too far and the storms come too fast and too often. You would die."

"If I stay here we all will die," replied Oonik. "Please, father. My sled is fast and Keotuk is the best dog in the village."

Miski, the wise man, put his hand on Oonik's shoulder. "You are brave and wise," he murmured. He turned to the father. "Let him go," he said. "It is our only chance."



Down, down, down Oonik plunged toward the black water.

Oonik's father saw that this was so. "Go, then," he said, sadly. "Perhaps your small weight and fast sled will help you make it where no one else could."

Oonik ran out to his sled. "Go, Keotuk!" he cried.

Slipping and falling, Keotuk slowly hauled the sled up the ice mountain and down to the frozen sea. It would be hard to say how many days Oonik traveled. Since it was a summer month (despite the cold) there was no night for, in Eskimo land, the summer is a time of never-ending day just as in the wintertime there is never-ending night. Finally he saw mountains ahead.

"Not much further," he cried cheerily to the dog. "When we get to the mountains we'll be in Santa Land."

But, though Keotuk pulled on and on, they never seemed to get any closer and after a while storm clouds came down low over the sea and Oonik could not even see the mountains any more.

"This is going to be a big storm," he murmured as he anxiously studied the lowering sky. "We'd better stop."

He was especially careful digging his snow cave. He made it large and deep and when he and Keotuk were

safely in he turned the sled on its side and pulled it against the opening to keep out the wind. He had hardly finished when the full might of the Ice King's fury burst down upon the sea.

But Oonik didn't care. He snuggled against Keotuk's warm fur and fell asleep.

He was awakened by a terrible noise of crashing ice. He was thrown across the cave and Keotuk came tumbling after him. Then they both slid to the top of the cave. Horrified, Oonik saw that the cave was collapsing.

The ice field on which the cave was had been broken into pieces and now the huge chunks of ice were grinding together, crumbling and piling on top of one another like toy blocks tossed about by a playful giant.

Shaking with fright, Oonik suddenly felt the cave being lifted into the air. Then, midst a thousand tons of ice, the cave burst open and Oonik was sliding down an enormous slab of ice.

Down, down, down, he plunged straight towards a pool of churning black water at the bottom of the upended cake of ice.

"Oh, help! help!" cried Oonik. "This is the end of me!"
Next: Keotuk Hurts His Paw

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Pampa visits Borger tonight in another clash of traditional rivals

It will be like the Fourth of July in mid-December when the Pampa Harvesters hook up with the Borger Bulldogs at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Borger. Pampa has won three of four games while Borger has captured five of its last six outings. Two fine records and the traditional rivalry adds up to fireworks.

"It should be an exciting game," Harvester coach Garland Nichols said. "I know the kids are excited about playing tonight."

Pampa has soundly whipped Canyon, 76-46, Clovis, New Mexico, 105-61, and Altus, Okla., 84-49. The Harvesters' lone loss came against Plainview, 63-61, one of Borger's six victims, along with Caprock, Hereford, Tascosa, Weatherford, and Fort Worth Boswell.

The Bulldogs' only loss was a 71-69 thriller against

Cleburne, Class 4A's third-ranked team, in the finals of the Cleburne Tournament.

"Borger has a typical Borger team," Nichols said. "They run well, shoot well, and they have some pretty good-sized kids."

The Bulldogs are led by 6-0 senior guard Scott Hunt, who is averaging 18 points per game. Scott was an all-district and second-team all-region pick last season.

Craig Wilson, a 6-5 pivot, is averaging 14 points and six rebounds per game.

"Hunt and Wilson are a couple of good ones," Nichols said. "They've been carrying the teams through most of the games."

Another Bulldog to be reckoned with is 6-2 senior Stanley Davis, who has 11 points and 13 rebounds per game to his credit.

"I'd advise all our fans to get there early because

there should be a packed house," Nichols said. "We need a lot of our people there."

Pampa's starting lineup remains the same, but Nichols expects to rotate his first and second teams frequently throughout the game.

"I don't like to think of us as having a starting five," Nichols added. "We've got a team of 10 players. We can bring guys off the bench and you won't notice much difference in the caliber of play."

Mike Nelson, a 6-3 junior, continues to lead the team in scoring at 27 points a game. Nelson along with his brother, 6-4 senior Charles Nelson (17.2 ppg), 6-4 senior Terry Faggins (13.2 ppg), 6-1 senior Meryl Dowdy (4.3 ppg) and 6-4 senior Jimmy Barker (4.3 ppg) will start the game for the Harvesters.

Player continues to wear mother's memory towel

SEATTLE (AP) — University of Washington linebacker Mark Stewart's mother, Yvonne, was only 42 when she died in San Jose, Calif., the day after Christmas in 1979.

His mother's death touched the young football player deeply. Just how deeply didn't come out until last month when the Huskies played a game in Los Angeles against UCLA.

Stewart was photographed from behind wearing a towel on his jersey that was inscribed, "Hi Mom I Love You."

The Associated Press used the unique picture and it appeared in newspapers throughout the nation.

On the morning of Nov. 8, the day after the Huskies were blanked by UCLA 31-0 and seemed eliminated as a Pacific-10 Conference Rose Bowl contender, Stewart's 10-year-old cousin, Paul, saw the photo in a San Diego newspaper.

"My boy is in to sports, too," explained Mary Williams, Stewart's aunt, explained. "When he saw the picture, he got excited and yelled, 'Hey, here's a picture of Mark.' Then he got quiet and said, 'I don't

understand. Isn't Mark's mother dead?'"

The picture took all Stewart's relatives by surprise. None knew about the towel. None knew because Stewart had not told any of his family about it.

"It's kind of a message from me to her," said Stewart. "The sacrifices that she made for me and all her children were so great."

"It's not that I have to succeed in life but I have to give it my all. If I don't, I'd be letting her down along with myself."

On New Year's Day, Washington will play Iowa in the Rose Bowl.

Stewart, a junior and a Pacific-10 Conference second-team all-star selection for two straight years, says he will wear his towel in Pasadena and again next season.

But, because of The AP picture of Stewart in the Washington-UCLA game Nov. 7, he will have to wear it tucked inside his pants.

Stewart began wearing his towel at the start of last season.

"I don't know when I got the idea," he said. "I guess it just sort of came to me. I was thinking about that season and the fact that my mom wouldn't be there physically to see me anymore."

"But I felt she had to be watching me because that's something she loved to do. So it just kind of came to me. I said, 'Hey, I'll make this towel.'"

Stewart, 22, is a standout player on one of college football's most outstanding defensive teams. He also is a standout student with a major in physical therapy and a 3.1 grade point average.

Stewart's mother, who had three other sons and a daughter, died right after Washington upset Texas in the 1979 Sun Bowl. She had been ill for a long time but Stewart didn't realize it until he came home from El Paso, Texas.

Before the 1980 season, he went in to see Huskies' Coach Don James. He told James he wanted to wear a towel to remember his mother.

James knew that Stewart's mother had died and readily gave his approval.

Salazar vying for many more honors

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Will Alberto Salazar ever be satisfied?

Salazar's speed in the 10,000 meters qualified him for 1980 Olympic Team, and he holds the American indoor record for the 5,000-meter sprint. He won the only two 10-kilometer races he ever ran — the last two New York Marathons — finishing the 1981 edition in world record time.

But the former University of Oregon student says those achievements aren't good enough.

"I've kind of made my mark in marathons," said Salazar. "Instead of sitting back and being known as a marathoner, I want to do well in track. Nobody has ever been one of the top marathon runners and one of the top five or 10 in track. I want to be both."

Salazar said he will kickoff the indoor track

season Jan. 16 by running the 5,000-meter race in the Vitalis-U.S. Invitational Track Meet at the Meadowlands Arena here.

The meet will feature many world-class athletes, including Eamonn Coghlan, Renaldo Nehemiah and Carl and Carol Lewis.

Salazar set a world record at the 1981 New York City Marathon, covering the 26.2-mile course in 2 hours, 8 minutes and 14 seconds, topping the 1969 mark set by Australia's Derek Clayton.

"I just can't do both marathons and track at the same time. For three weeks after a marathon I'm so sore and tired that I can't do much. It's really three months I give up, between training properly for the marathon and then recovering afterward," Salazar said.

"I'll run New York always, and possibly Boston,"

Salazar said. "New York is in the fall and I still have time to train for the indoor track season. I'm starting to train hard again."

Salazar, who finished third in the World Cup's 10,000-meter event with a personal best 27:40, predicted his stiffest competition in the Meadowlands meet will come from Suleiman Nyambui of Tanzania.

Nyambui finished the 5,000-meter race at the 1981 Millrose Games in a world record 13:20.3, while Salazar came in second in 13:23.6 to set an American indoor record.

"Nyambui is obviously the cream of the crop. He's the toughest guy. If you can beat him, you can beat anybody," Salazar said.

Pampa frosh teams compete in Borger tourney

Three Pampa ninth-grade teams competed in the Borger Tournament Friday and Saturday.

Pampa Green fell to Borger Red, 61-32, and Dumas White, 46-36. Steve Ferguson was high scorer for Pampa in the first game with 11 points while

Lewis Niblet added eight. Niblet led Pampa in the second game with 10 points. Mark Cochran and Mike Treadwell chipped in six points apiece.

Pampa Blue lost to Spearman, 52-47. Friday, Rodney Young led Pampa with 17 points while Jeff Gaines and Wade Howard had 10 points apiece.

The Blue team fell to Borger White, 45-40. Saturday David Jackson was high scorer for Pampa with 12 points. Young and Gaines had 10 points apiece.

Pampa Red won the final game of the tournament, defeating Dumas Orange, 46-18, behind the 18-point scoring of John Tarpley. Richard Rogers helped

out with 11 points.

In second-round play, Pampa Red fell to Borger Red, 65-57. Saturday, Wes Stevens tossed in 17 points for Pampa while Rogers and Tarpley each had 11 points.

In Saturday's consolation round, Pampa Red was nudged by Dumas White, 28-26. Chris Comer was high scorer for Pampa with 11 points.

Pampa Red returns to action today when they host Travis of Amarillo.

Signup set for Optimist girls basketball

Registration will be held at 5:30 p.m. today and Thursday for fifth and sixth

grade girls basketball at the Pampa Optimist Club.

Registration will only be held these

two days and each participant must register if they intend to participate in the program this year.

The signees will be placed on a team and after two weeks of pre-season practice, the schedule will tentatively

be set up to begin on Jan. 4 at the Optimist Club gym. Girls who were on a team last year should sign up again, but they will be contacted by their coaches in the event they do not sign up.

Registration fee is 10 dollars.

Devaney recalls Nebraska's glory years

NEW YORK (AP) — Nebraska won college football's national championship in 1970 by defeating LSU 17-12 in the Orange Bowl. Coach of the Year honors were shared by LSU's Charley McClendon and Darrell Royal of Texas, a Cotton Bowl loser to Notre Dame.

Nebraska repeated as No. 1 in 1971, only the sixth team to win consecutive national titles. The Cornhuskers mangled Alabama 38-6 in the Orange Bowl, but Bear Bryant was named Coach of the Year by the American Football Coaches Association.

"It was an ironic situation," says Devaney. "The years I had the best opportunity they voted before the bowl games."

Nebraska was third in the final Associated Press 1970 regular-season poll before winning the national championship when Texas and Ohio State lost earlier in the day. And in 1971, Devaney recalls, "Bear Bryant brought a team along that hadn't been very good the year before (6-5-1) and they won 11 games (11-0 before losing to Nebraska)."

The AFCA changed its voting to after the bowl games a few years later, too late to help Devaney, who gave up the coaching reins following the 1972 campaign to concentrate on his duties as Nebraska's athletic director.

Devaney was hurt more than he will admit publicly by the slights of the past, but the pain will be eased a bit tonight when he is inducted

into college football's Hall of Fame. His coaching record fairly glitters — 35-10-5 and four Rocky Mountain Conference titles in five years at Wyoming, 101-20-2 and eight Big Eight crowns in 11 seasons at Nebraska, 136-30-7 overall for a winning percentage of .806.

"Sure this helps make up for the past. This is the greatest honor I've ever received in the field of athletics," Devaney says.

"Devaney has no regrets about leaving the sidelines when he did and turning Nebraska's program over to Tom Osborne.

"I coached a long time," he says. "I had a young guy on the staff who would have gone somewhere else if we didn't keep him at Nebraska. One thing I've been able to do is evaluate people, coaches and athletes. I felt Tom was a great coaching prospect."

"Rather than struggle on for another year or two, I had a chance to turn the job over to him. I felt I'd be a smarter athletic director with him as head coach. I could have coached a few more years, but I was pushing it. I was holding two positions and I didn't think I was doing a very good job either way."

This will be a warm New York December for Devaney, different from the bitter cold of Dec. 15, 1962, when Nebraska beat Miami, Fla. 36-34 in the second — and last — Gotham Bowl.

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THROWS WINNING TD. Derek Bigham, former Pampa High athlete, tossed the winning touchdown Saturday as Portales defeated Silver City, 20-16, for the Class 3A New Mexico state football championship. Bigham, a senior, was injured during the latter part of the season, but recovered in time for the playoffs. Portales finished with a 10-3 record and claimed its second state title in the past three years.

Bigham stars as Portales wins state championship

PORTALES—Former Pampa athlete Derek Bigham threw the winning touchdown as Portales slipped by Silver City, 20-16, Saturday to claim the Class AAA New Mexico championship.

Bigham, who was expected to be the Harvester quarterback this season before transferring to Portales, hit wide receiver Joe Loehr with an 11-yard touchdown pass with 3:47 to go in the third quarter. It wiped out a 16-12 lead by Silver City.

The victory gave Portales a 10-3 season record and its second state championship in the last three years.

Bigham was injured during the latter part of the season, but recovered in time for the playoffs. He appeared in Portales' 43-12 semifinal win over Kirkland Central and rushed for 23 yards on three tries and threw one pass for a three-yard completion. He had an 80-yard touchdown run on a kickoff return called back due to a penalty.

Portales, the regular season District 4-3A champion, opened the playoffs with a 6-0 win over Tularosa before defeating Kirkland Central and Silver City.

Silver City, the district 3-3A champion, reached the finals by defeating Raton, 41-0, and Aztec, 41-12.

Raiders slip by Steelers

OAKLAND (AP) — Oakland Raiders' Coach Tom Flores doesn't know why his team does so well almost every time they turn on the lights and the television cameras, and he doesn't care.

"I don't have the faintest idea and I don't want to look into it. It might jinx it," Flores said after the Raiders ran their Monday night National Football League record to 18-1-1 with a 30-27 victory over Pittsburgh.

"I wish we could play all our games on Monday night," said Flores. "We really played good football. The turnovers killed us in the first half, but we were able to come back."

The Raiders, 7-7, survived five turnovers as they preserved their playoff chances, which remain minimal with two games left in the regular season.

But the defending Super Bowl champions also wanted to win for other reasons.

"We had a lot of pride at stake," said Bob Chandler, who caught one of three touchdown passes thrown by Oakland quarterback Marc Wilson.

It was brutally physical game in the tradition of matchups of the two teams, who between them have won six of the last seven Super Bowls.

When it was over, Pittsburgh had dropped to 8-6, two games behind front-running Cincinnati in the AFC Central Division.

Worse yet, the Steelers had lost quarterback Terry Bradshaw with a broken right hand.

"When they held up the X-rays I said, 'Oh, my God, it looks terrible,'" said Bradshaw. "It was a play-action play and they had a safety blitz on. I was trying to lay it off in the corner for a touchdown."

In his follow-through, Bradshaw's throwing hand came down on Raider Rob Martin's helmet.

"I thought at first it was my elbow, but when I took the snap and couldn't hold the ball I said I better get out," said Bradshaw.

Bradshaw's replacement, second-year pro Mark Malone, threw two touchdown passes and ran for a third score, giving Pittsburgh leads of 14-7 and 20-14. But each time Wilson brought the Raiders back.

Chandler's 38-yard TD catch evened the score at 20 early in the fourth quarter, and less than a minute and a half later, rookie Ted Watts ran a punt back 53 yards for the touchdown that gave Oakland a lead it never relinquished.

"It came down to Oakland making the big plays and we weren't able to come up with any," said Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll.

Also injured in the game were Pittsburgh linebacker Jack Lambert, who was shaken up early, and Oakland running back Kenny King, who went out early in the second half with a bruised chest after a 60-yard run.

SWC basketball roundup

By JOE STROOP
Associated Press Writer

Twice in three days, 17th-ranked Alabama was taken to the mat by a Southwest Conference basketball opponent, and both times the Crimson Tide escaped to make the pin.

It took some halftime adjustments Monday night for Alabama to subdue stubborn Southern Methodist, 69-62, after Mustang sophomore John Addison nearly drove the Tide crazy with his driving layups and long-distance field goals.

"We told our kids at halftime that we would have to keep the ball away from Addison," said Alabama Coach Wimp Sanderson. "Addison just killed us in the first half. We did a little better job on him in the second half."

The Bama rally was similar to the effort needed Saturday when the Tide rallied for a 95-93 squeaker over Texas Tech.

"This was a growing up basketball game for our kids because there were a whole lot of different situations they had to contend with," Sanderson added after Monday's win. "SMU started in a man-to-man defense then changed to a zone. I'm just happy to get my kids out of this Texas trip alive."

"I really like their ballclub," said SMU coach Dave Bliss. "The quickness and their calmness — they scored when they had to, that's why they are ranked in the Top 20."

In other SWC games Monday night, Texas Tech rallied behind Jeff Taylor's 15 second-half points for a 57-51 win over Texas-San Antonio; Tyren Naulls directed a late defensive surge for Texas A&M's 68-63 win over Louisiana State; and Ricky Pierce canned 25 points in just 26 minutes of play as Rice snoozed to a 102-60 romp over Texas Lutheran.

The UTSA Roadrunners, looking for their first win in their inaugural basketball season, gave Tech all they could handle in the first half. But the Red Raiders ran off nine unanswered points to begin the second period, while UTSA couldn't buy a goal.

"The difference was in the second half when we went about six minutes without scoring, made a few mental errors and went to sleep at the switch," moaned Roadrunner coach Don Eddy.

Irish suffer third consecutive setback

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

Notre Dame lost its third straight game Monday night, a 56-54 decision at home to Murray State, which was playing without its No. 1 guard, junior Lamont Sleet.

The Irish won their first game of the season, beating St. Joseph's, Pa., 85-52. Then they went on the skids, losing to Indiana, UCLA (which dropped them out of The Associated Press rankings), and finally Murray State.

Murray State took the lead for good, 51-50, on a layup by Sammy Curran with 3:48 to play, and Mike McDuffen scored four of his six points in the last 49 seconds, all from the free-throw line.

The Irish had a chance to tie the score at the buzzer, but Glen Green blocked a shot by Notre Dame's Barry Spencer.

No. 16 Alabama was the only ranked team in action Monday night, and the Crimson Tide rallied from a 13-point deficit to beat Southern Methodist 69-62. No. 19 Oregon State, which just joined the AP Top Twenty, beat Athletes in Action 63-56 in an exhibition game.

Notre Dame led by seven points with 15 minutes to play, and the lead changed hands seven times before Murray State moved ahead for good. Green led the Racers, 3-2, with 15 points, and junior guard John Paxson led all scorers with 19 for Notre Dame.

Top Twenty

Junior guard Mike Davis scored 16 points, and freshman Bobby Lee Hurt hit three straight baskets at the start of the second half to help Alabama rally against SMU. The Mustangs led 35-22 with 4:15 to play in the first half, but Alabama cut the lead to three points, 39-36, at intermission.

Hurt then scored six quick points, giving Alabama a 42-39 lead. Freshman guard Ennis Whatley hit a layup with 4:53 to play to snap a 58-58 tie and give Alabama a lead it never relinquished.

Hurt scored 13 points for Alabama, 4-0. Sophomore forward John Addison led the 3-2 Mustangs with a game-high 30 points.

Unranked Teams

Louisiana State, which reached the semifinals of the NCAA tournament last season, lost its second straight, 68-63, to Texas A&M.

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MEDAL PRESENTATION. President Reagan greets Capt. Dick Truly and his wife Colleen Monday in the Oval Office of the White House. The president presented medals to Truly and Col. Joe Engle, who piloted the

recent flight of the Space Shuttle Columbia. The two astronauts also gave a commemorative plaque to President Reagan.

(AP Laserphoto)

Lockheed to phase out L-1011s

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Citing a slumping economy and declining orders, Lockheed Corp. plans to phase out production of its L-1011 wide-bodied jetliners by 1984.

Lockheed Chairman Roy A. Anderson said Monday the last of the L-1011s now on order will be delivered in 1984, and that the company would have to commit itself to make airplanes with no firm orders in hand if it wanted to continue the program.

Meanwhile, The New York Times reported that the Pentagon has decided to save money by halting purchases of an anti-submarine plane also manufactured by Lockheed, the Navy's P-3C Orion. The government had

planned to buy 90 of the planes over the next few years at \$25 million each.

The newspaper reported that the Lawrence O. Kitchen, Lockheed's president, has protested, saying in a letter to Navy Secretary John F. Lehman Jr. that the decision would jeopardize the "viability of the Lockheed-California Company," an aircraft division that is also chiefly responsible for the manufacture of the L-1011.

The L-1011 decision will result in an after-tax writedoff of \$400 million, "some employment reduction over a period of approximately two years" and a possible temporary suspension of payment of cumulative dividends on

both of Lockheed's classes of preferred stock, according to Anderson.

Lockheed expects that 1981 earnings, excluding the L-1011, will exceed the after-tax earnings realized in 1980, which amounted to \$135 million.

But when combined with the L-1011 losses, the 1981 after-tax loss is not expected to exceed \$300 million, Anderson said. It is estimated that shareholder equity will be reduced to not less than \$100 million. On the probable reduction in employment, Anderson said the company expects "new programs within the corporation to provide a certain amount of offsetting growth" and absorb some of the 9,500 people employed by the L-1011 program.

Retaliation described at hearing

TYLER, Texas (AP) — A former deputy testified relations between suspended Smith County sheriff J.B. Smith and the district attorney soured after Smith's department questioned proceedings in a controversial undercover drug operation in 1979.

A federal hearing on Smith's effort to get his job back started Monday with testimony that suggested District Attorney Hunter Brush filed charges against Smith in retaliation for sheriff's department activities following the 1979 drug bust by Tyler police officers.

Former sheriff's deputy Tony Richardson testified that he warned Brush and Tyler Police Chief Willie Hardy of holes in a story given by undercover narcotics agent Craig Matthews, who claimed he and his partner, Kim Ramsey, were shot at by a key figure in the drug investigation.

Attorneys for Smith are trying to prove that Brush instigated official misconduct indictments against Smith and had him temporarily removed from office because of information sheriff's officials turned up concerning the drug investigation. U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice issued a temporary restraining order Nov. 13 stopping criminal and civil proceedings against Smith pending a full hearing on the allegations. Richardson, now a Department of Public Safety trooper in Plainview, said he questioned a story related by Matthews concerning a shotgun attack on the two Tyler undercover officers after the widespread drug bust.

Matthews and his partner were wounded in a shotgun attack on the couple's mobile home south of Tyler several months after 121 indictments in the widespread drug investigation were returned as a result of their work.

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A Lab Technician who is willing to assume nursing duties or a nurse who has lab experience. Please send a handwritten resume to H. Dwight Dow, MD, 800 N. Sumner, Pampa.

NEED SOMEONE to care for 2 month old child in our home. Call 669-3764 after 5.

NEED DEPENDABLE, responsible person for dishwasher. Apply in person at the Pampa Country Club. Ask for Dick.

LOCAL DENTIST needs receptionist assistant and chair side assistant. Your duties will be interesting and difficult, satisfying and trying. We need a person whose attitude toward life, living and dentistry will be friendly and enthusiastic. Send resume to P.O. Box 817, Pampa, TX. 79065.

CITY SECRETARY The City of Pampa is seeking qualified applicants for the position of City Secretary. Applicant should possess a Bachelor's degree in public administration or a related field with three to five years of general office administration, public relations, and communications. Experience can be substituted for educational requirements. Benefit package includes sick leave, vacation, medical insurance, and dental insurance. Salary range \$1288 to \$1474 per month. Application forms may be obtained in the Personnel Office of City Hall, Room 206. Deadline for applications will be 5 p.m. December 22, 1981.

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

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Greece outlines NATO conditions

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The Socialist government of Greece signaled willingness today to stay in the military wing of NATO but demanded control over its own forces in peacetime and a guarantee against Turkish aggression.

Andreas Papandreu, prime minister and defense minister of Greece, listed the conditions at a meeting of 13 North Atlantic Treaty Organization defense ministers, conference sources said.

He also rejected a proposal to put a new NATO regional headquarters in Greece and asked for a change in the way the U.S. government balances military assistance between Turkey and Greece, said the sources, who requested anonymity.

There was no immediate comment from Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

It was Papandreu's first official statement to his NATO colleagues as a group since he was elected in October on a platform that included a pledge to take Greece out of the military command structure it rejoined earlier this year after a six-year absence.

The sources said Papandreu prefaced his conditions with a strong willingness to stay in the military wing, which includes all NATO countries except Iceland and France.

Greece led the military wing of the alliance in 1974 to protest what it believed was NATO inaction in stopping Turkish occupation of Cyprus.

Papandreu said the plan bringing Greece back under the NATO command structure was "too vague," the sources said.

He also said Greece wanted the right to deploy its own military forces to protect itself against possible Turkish aggression and wanted a NATO guarantee against attack from Turkey, the sources said.

Papandreu also wanted NATO to become more active in solving the stalemate over Cyprus, which has been divided into Greek and Turkish zones, the sources said.

Finally, Papandreu sought a new formula under which the United States gives military assistance to Greece and Turkey.

News in Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's curtailment of Export-Import Bank loan subsidies is under fire from the president of the Boeing Co., who says U.S. producers need them to help compete with foreign manufacturers.

Malcolm T. Stamper, the second-ranking executive at the huge Seattle-based company, said Monday in a speech before the National Aviation Club that without the government loan subsidies, "we surrender our foreign markets."

The loans have allowed foreign buyers to get low-interest loans when purchasing aircraft from U.S. manufacturers.

The Reagan administration's fiscal 1982 budget calls for the bank's loan fund to be cut by about 20 percent. Bank officials have said they will no longer provide subsidized loans unless there is head-to-head competition with a foreign company over the product involved.

A number of Boeing aircraft, including the Boeing 747, do not meet the new requirement, according to bank officials.

Boeing has been hard hit by the reduction in Export-Import Bank funds because 60 percent of its sales are to foreign buyers.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special incentive of \$21.2 million in "pre-tax dollars" is being offered by the Navy to the builder of the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Theodore Roosevelt as an inducement to deliver the ship early.

The projected date for delivery of the carrier, estimated to cost almost \$2.6 billion, now is February 1988. A statement issued by the Navy Monday said the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., of Newport News, Va., is being offered

the extra payment if it finishes sooner.

The Navy said the contract modification would yield about \$53 million in savings resulting from reduced escalation costs, which normally are attributable to inflation.

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Nineteen Vietnamese refugees drowned after their boat capsized in the stormy South China Sea 200 miles northeast of here, police said today.

Seventy others who reached the coast Sunday told police about the accident, which occurred Saturday night. No bodies have been recovered.

The refugees will join about 11,000 others living in Malaysian camps while awaiting resettlement in the United States, Canada, Australia and other countries.

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) — The Nazi police chief of occupied Warsaw has been sentenced to 12½ years in prison for ordered any Jew who left the Warsaw ghetto shot on sight.

The Hamburg State Court on Monday convicted and sentenced Arpad Wigand, 75, a former officer in Hitler's SS Elite Guard. He was convicted of aiding and abetting the murder of 100 Jews. His trial lasted eight months.

Two other defendants, Rolf Buescher and Richard von Coelin, were given lesser sentences because they spoke out against Wigand's order. Buescher got 3½ years and von Coelin got two.

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The Egyptian Ministry of Culture has ordered about 50 weekend cottages dotting the desert near the pyramids torn down by the end of the year, the official Middle East News

Names in the news

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Fransie Geringer, the 8-year-old South African boy afflicted with a rare aging disease, arrived here for a two-week tour of central Florida, including a stop at Disney World in Orlando.

Fransie's Florida visit, which began Monday, was made possible by \$26,000 raised in the state by various individuals and organizations. The Sunshine City Jaycees alone gathered \$17,000.

DALTON, Ga. (AP) — Todd Cantrell, saying a controversial treatment by Soviet doctors has improved vision in his left eye, will return home next week. "It's a lot better," he

owners of the buildings, and one that will go is an Egyptian government rest house at which former President Carter stayed.

12-year-old boy said Monday in a telephone interview from Moscow with a Dalton radio station. "It's improved a lot."

The fifth-grader was due to undergo a final series of injections today, said his mother, Betty Cantrell. The family plans to leave Moscow on Dec. 15.

Doctors at Moscow's Helmholtz Institute ran a final series of tests on Todd Monday. They found that peripheral vision had improved in his left eye, which is in worse condition than his right eye, she said.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Former U.S. Attorney General Richard Kleindienst says he will fight a proposed one-year suspension of his law license in arguments before the Arizona Supreme Court on Dec. 17.

State Bar Association review committees endorsed four counts that charge Kleindienst with misconduct in allegedly lying to bar officials and a federal judge about his role in an insurance scam involving a Teamsters union health and welfare fund, and allegedly letting a client lie under oath to a state Insurance Department hearing.

The hearing date was announced Monday. Kleindienst's lawyers want the court to dismiss those counts, but the bar's counsel says the justices should uphold those counts and restore five other counts that the review committees dismissed.



RICHARD KLEINDIENST

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Spacious 3 bedroom brick home with 1 1/2 baths. Formal living room, den with fireplace & bookcases & a lovely sun room. Kitchen has built-ins & a breakfast bar. 2-car garage, nice workshop or storage building. \$80,900 MLS 917.

VACANT LOT
Large corner lot on 23rd and Lea. \$6,700. 00 MLS 442L.

NEAT & clean 2 bedroom home. Excellent carpet, ceramic bath, storm windows. Single garage. \$33,000 MLS 912.

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GRANT NORTON
Parts Department

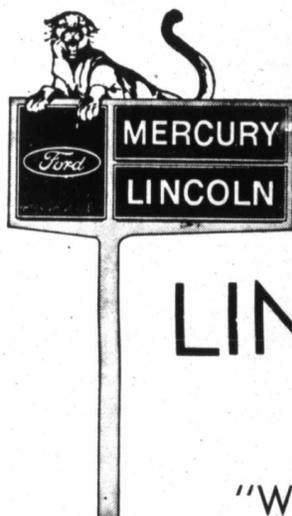


WALTER JOHNSON
Service Department

Grand Opening



CO-OWNERS PETE BURTON, BILL J. HARRIS



HERITAGE FORD LINCOLN-MERCURY, INC.

"WHERE PRIDE MAKES THE DIFFERENCE"



701 WEST BROWN
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GRAND OPENING
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\$200⁰⁰
CHRISTMAS CHECK
ON ALL
1981
MODELS IN STOCK

BONUS CHECK OFFER
EFFECTIVE
MONDAY-FRIDAY
DECEMBER 7-12, 1981
8 A.M.-8 P.M.
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1981
8 A.M.-5 P.M.

"FULL LINE OF FORD MOTOR COMPANY PRODUCTS"



BOBBY JEWETT
Service Writer



AL KOCH
Parts Department



ALVIN ACHORD
Salesman F&I Mgr.



PETE POTTER
Parts Department



HECTOR LEAL
Service Department



CLYDE PATRICK, SR.
Service Department



CHARLES BURKE
Service Dept.



JOE MARTINEZ
Body Shop



EDD DREW
Service Department



DAVID RIPPETOE
Service Department



HILTON BROWN
Service Dept.



CHUCK ALBUS
Service Dept.



RAY McANARNEY
Service Dept.



GARY COTTON
Body Shop Mgr.