

The Pampa News

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Amarillo youth arrested in rape-slaying of nun

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — A teen-ager who was to be charged with capital murder today in the death of a 76-year-old Catholic nun lives just three blocks from the convent where the victim was found raped, beaten, stabbed and strangled, authorities say.

Police held a news conference Monday night to announce the arrest of Johnny Garrett, the 17-year-old suspect in the slaying that had stunned and saddened this Texas Panhandle city.

Sister Tadea Benz was found dead in her convent room on Oct. 31. Other nuns had presumed she had died of natural causes, and had sent her body to a funeral home before evidence of a break-in was discovered.

Amarillo police said the teen-age suspect gave no resistance when he was arrested about 5:30 p.m. at his home three blocks from St. Francis Convent.

District Attorney Danny Hill said prosecutors would ask that the suspect, who was linked to the crime by fingerprints found at the convent, be

held without bond. He was jailed overnight.

Hill said the teen-ager was not a suspect until Monday when a policeman checking fingerprints in a number of area burglaries matched the teen-ager's prints with those taken from the convent.

"We're quite excited that a crime of this type was solved this quickly," Hill said.

Police had been concerned that their investigation would be hampered because the others nuns washed Sister Tadea's face, wrapped her in blankets and sent her to a funeral home for embalming.

"A body that had been washed, evidence that had gone down the drain — in fact — had another 12 or 15 hours gone by, the body may have been in the ground and nobody ever known there was a murder," Hill said.

Police were summoned to the convent when the nuns found a broken pane of glass in the convent's community room

and thought a burglary might have occurred. Investigating officers found nothing missing but learned of the nun's death and ordered a halt to the embalming.

Hill said a police detective who "knew this suspect and had known some of his habits found out he was in town and we had discovered other information about him which led to the investigation and which led us to the evidence that linked him with the crime."

Amarillo police have said an argon laser fingerprint device their department had acquired recently had detected a partial print on a wood-handled knife found in the nun's room.

Authorities said Monday night that the teen-ager arrested Monday wasn't a suspect in the July 9 death of Narnie C. Bryson, a 77-year-old Amarillo woman who also was raped and strangled. Officials have said that slaying and the nun's death had "marked similarities."

Countdown II begins for Launch II of shuttle Columbia

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Countdown II for Launch II of the shuttle Columbia began right on time today, aiming for a liftoff at 7:30 a.m. EST Thursday.

NASA officials hope the abbreviated, 47½-hour countdown will last 31 seconds longer than last week.

"The countdown is now in progress," test conductor Darrell New announced at 8 a.m.

Moments earlier launch director George Page issued the "call to stations" that summoned more than 200 engineers and technicians to their posts on pad 39A and in the launch control center 3½ miles away.

At the first tick of the clock, liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen began flowing into the ship's electricity-generating fuel cells.

Columbia was almost half-a-minute from liftoff last Wednesday, only to be derailed by clogged filters in two of its three auxiliary power units — delaying the first attempt by a spaceship to leave Earth on a return trip to space. Columbia's first flight — also featuring a scrubbed first launch attempt — was in April.

The units have been cleaned, the spacecraft checked, and astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly are ready to try again to pilot the first ship slated to make a repeat voyage into orbit. Their job is to prove that Columbia is indeed a reusable vehicle and advance it another step toward operational missions.

The astronauts were to fly to Cape Canaveral later today from their training base at the Johnson Space Center in Houston. Truly considers it a good omen that the launch has been rescheduled for Thursday, his 44th birthday.

"It will be the greatest birthday present ever," he told trainers in Houston.

NASA officials were a bit wary of a storm front headed toward Cape Canaveral, but the weather outlook appeared good for Thursday.

"Right now they're saying the weather should be OK for launch," said NASA spokesman Mark Hess. "That front is expected to move through here on Wednesday and be gone by Thursday."

The second countdown is shorter than the first, because officials decided that the early portions of the original need not be repeated. So, instead of a full count ticking down from 73 hours, it will start at 35 hours. Four planned holds totaling 12½ hours stretch the exercise over 47½ hours, compared with 129½ for the original.

On their arrival here, Engle and Truly were to follow the same schedule as last week.

They were to fly aerobatic maneuvers in T-38 jets late today to adjust their inner ears to accelerations and reduce the possibility of motion sickness in orbit and then retire at 6:15 p.m.

Their Wednesday schedule calls for a 4 a.m. wakeup, a pre-dawn visit to the launchpad, and a few hours doing emergency landing practices in a jet aircraft that handles like the Columbia. They are to go to bed at 5 p.m. and be awakened at 2:40 a.m. Thursday for their big day.

During five days in space, Engle, a 49-year-old Air Force colonel, and Truly, a Navy captain, are to subject Columbia's systems to more rigorous tests than John Young and Robert Rippen did during the maiden flight. Four more test flights are planned before the ship begins satellite-hauling missions late next year.

'Fiddler on the Roof' goes on tour in Panhandle

CANYON — For most West Texas State University theatre productions, Panhandle residents must travel to Canyon to see the performance.

This fall, however, the WTSU Department of Speech and Theatre is sponsoring a touring show, which will travel to Pampa on Monday, Nov. 16.

"Fiddler on the Roof," one of Broadway's longest running musicals, will be performed in M. K. Brown Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The Fine Arts Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the WTSU Touring Theatre. Tickets may be purchased from the Chamber office and many other businesses in town. Tickets will also be available at the door on the night of the performance.

Phillip Duggins, director of the production, said students work an average of 30 hours a week in rehearsals for the show.

This fall semester's production is the second traveling show in the theatre department's history.

Last spring semester, Duggins directed a one-hour variety show which was performed in Panhandle high schools.

"While the first traveling show was aimed at high school audiences, 'Fiddler on the Roof' is a family-oriented show geared for people of all ages," Duggins said.

About 50 WTSU students are involved with the production, working not only on stage, but in the areas of set construction, props, costume design and other technical work as well.

Offices close for Veteran's Day observance

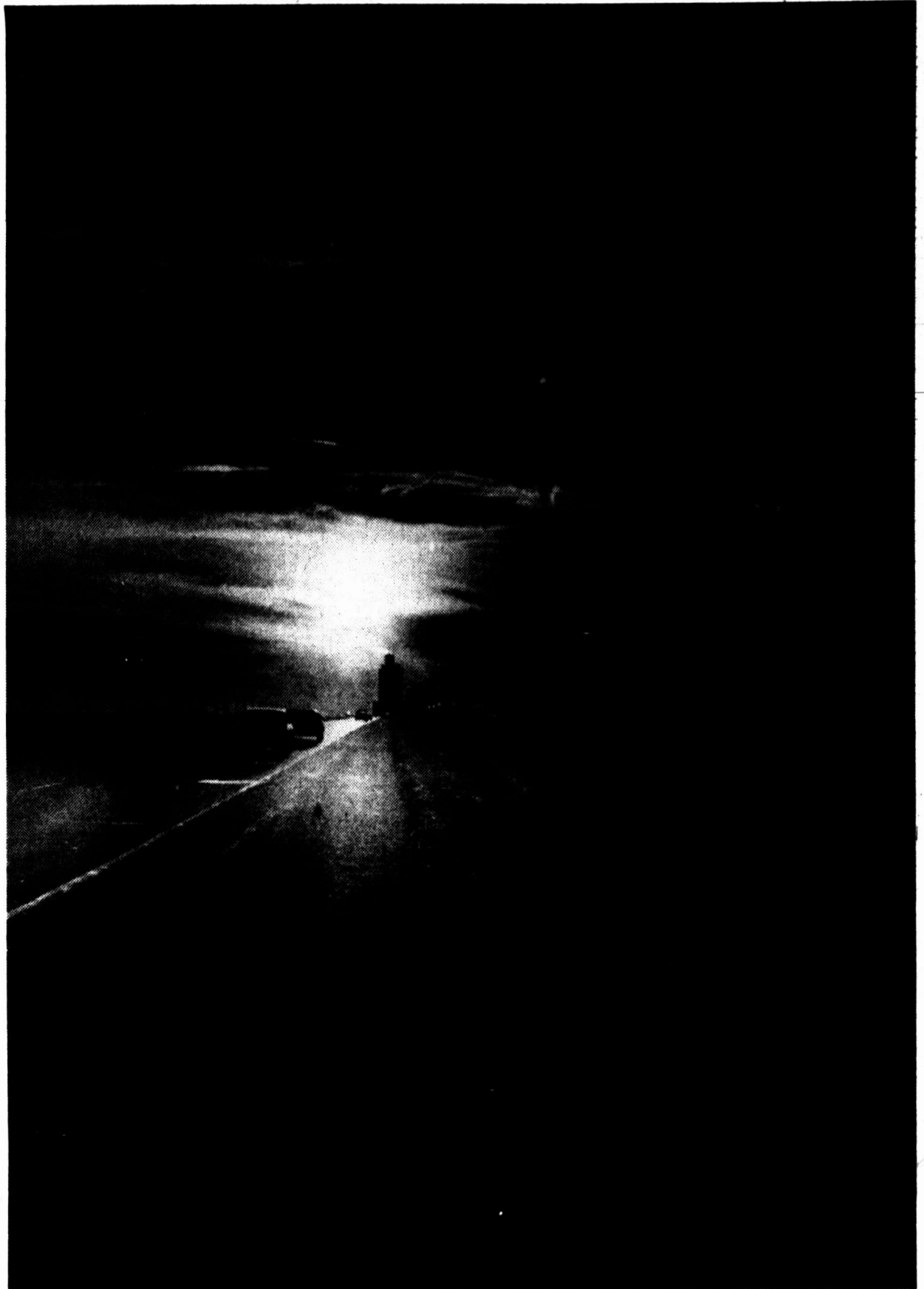
In commemoration of Veteran's Day, all federal and state offices, local banks and savings and loan associations will be closed Wednesday in observance of the day.

The schools will not observe the holiday, and city and county offices will remain open as usual.

Pampa High School Key Club members will be placing American flags out at local businesses for the holiday, which remembers those who have served in U.S. armed forces.

Members of the local V.F.W. will place American flags at local cemeteries in the parade of flags. The flags will fly through the day Wednesday.

The Pampa News will publish as usual on Wednesday with delivery at the normal time.



A GRAIN ELEVATOR GRACES the open Panhandle longer nights. Temperatures will reach only the mid 60s skies above Highway 60 west of Pampa, taking on the today and Wednesday with overnight lows in the mid 30s. bleak winter colors that surround the setting sun for the (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Teen indicted for involuntary manslaughter in traffic death

A 17-year-old Pampa was indicted on an involuntary manslaughter charge Monday — one of eight persons indicted for felony crimes Monday by the Gray County Grand Jury in 23rd District Court here.

District Attorney Harold Comer said Tracy Dean Lee, 17, of 725 N. Nelson was indicted for involuntary manslaughter in connection with the Aug. 15 death of Cubert Franklin Summers, 26, of 924 E. Brunow.

Summers was allegedly killed at 12:20 a.m. Aug. 15 when his vehicle was struck from behind by a vehicle driven by Lee on Texas 70, 4.8 miles south of Pampa.

In the indictment, the grand jurors said Lee, "by reason of intoxication by drinking intoxicating liquors, caused the death of Cubert Franklin Summers."

Martin Brookshire, 19, of 925 E. Campbell was indicted on charges of indecency with a child stemming from an incident on Oct. 28.

Police reports of the incident say on Oct. 28, a 5-year-old boy was enticed

from the front yard of his residence and taken to a vacant house on Russell Street, where he was allegedly sexually abused. The child was then dropped off near his home.

Brookshire was arrested by police on Oct. 29.

Chris B. Chitwood, age unknown, of Pampa, was indicted by the grand jurors for theft by check. Chitwood allegedly wrote an insufficient check for \$1,600 to Archie Trimble on July 18, 1981. The check was drawn on a Savage Drilling account.

Comer said, after the indictment Monday, Chitwood paid restitution for the check and all the fees the check incurred. The district attorney said he would recommend that the indictment be dismissed.

An indictment was handed down against James Edward Andrews, 27, 113 S. Wynne, for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle on Sept. 5, 1981.

The charge resulted from a report that a Halliburton truck, in the custody of John Chaney, 2105 N. Banks, was taken from his residence.

Grand jurors indicted Richard Stephen Connelly, 25, of White Deer, on a charge of burglary of a vehicle, stemming from a report on Sept. 7, 1981, of tools stolen from a vehicle belonging to Charles J. Henson. The theft occurred while the vehicle was parked on the Halliburton yard.

Jerry Merchant, no age or address available, was indicted for theft by check. Merchant allegedly wrote an insufficient check to Eddie's Motor Company on June 26, 1981 for \$1,700 for the purchase of a 1975 Lincoln. Merchant had not been arrested late Monday.

James Eugene Dennison, 23, and his wife, Rebecca Dennison, both of 1306 E. Browning, were indicted on a charge of possession of dihydrocodeine. The Dennisons were charged after an Aug. 19 search of their residence revealed the prohibited substance.

The grand jury, in final action, indicted David Tice, no age or address available, for allegedly passing four checks worth a total of \$923.55 to Vernon Bell for gasoline.

Comer said the grand jury did not hand down any bills of the cases heard. He added that 13 cases were originally scheduled to be heard in the session today. However, one was passed until more information could be provided.

The alleged rape case involving Manuel Cardenas Wilson was dismissed before it was considered by the grand jury. Comer said. He said the victim of the attack requested that the District Attorney's office not prosecute the case. Even though she was advised she should aid the DA's office in prosecuting the case, the victim declined, Comer said.

Two other cases were also dismissed because the victims did not show at the grand jury session Monday.

Two theft by check cases were also dismissed after restitution was made to the parties involved, Comer said.

The grand jury was originally scheduled to meet Friday at 9 a.m. However, it was postponed because of a lack of a quorum of members. Comer said nine grand jurors must be present, but half of the grand jury was unable to attend Friday.

Tax appraisal board sets meeting

The Gray County Tax Appraisal District board will meet at 5:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 23, in the Carver Center Board Conference Room to consider three agenda items.

The board will consider bids for depository, applications for chief appraiser and will conduct a preliminary budget discussion.

City postpones action on new drilling ordinance

BY DEBORAH BRIDGES
Staff Writer

Pampa city commissioners again postponed action on an ordinance regulating the drilling of oil and gas wells within the corporate limits in their meeting at city hall today.

At the suggestion of Mayor H. R. Thompson, the commissioners agreed to postpone reading of the ordinance while city staff compile more information about liability bonds and other questions brought up by drillers and commissioners looking over the ordinance.

Some provisions included in the proposed ordinance are a 75-foot proximity between the well site and the closest dwelling.

City Manager Mack Wofford said 225 feet was first considered, but officials later found that the 75-foot specification was acceptable to the Texas Railroad Commission and other such agencies.

The city manager also said a provision for a \$1 million surety bond was included in the ordinance at this time.

Two persons present at today's meeting, Jack and Joe Curtis of Triple J Drilling, were particularly interested in the ordinance because of mineral interests their company holds in an area recently annexed into the city.

Joe Curtis mentioned that his company currently carries a \$2 million certificate of insurance. "I don't see why we just can't use it (the certificate of insurance.) It's even more than what you're wanting," he commented.

Agreeing with Curtis, Commissioner O. M. Prigmore suggested that Wofford check into the possibility of allowing the certificate of insurance to cover for the surety bond.

Wofford reminded the commissioners that the surety bond was to protect the city in the event of damage caused by drilling in the city limits.

Thompson commented, "I don't think we're trying to encourage a big oil field in the city of Pampa. We're just trying to protect the rights some people already had."

City Engineer David Pullen explained to the commission that the ordinance resulted from a compilation of similar ordinances used by cities throughout the state, including a Burk Burnett ordinance that has been tried in court and upheld.

Commissioner Clyde Carruth suggested that the final draft of the ordinance be checked for typographical errors and for clearness of intent in the wording. He mentioned several points where the wording of the ordinance appeared to him to be muddy.

Three bids were awarded in today's meeting for an automobile, a typewriter and for polyvinylchloride pipe for waterline replacement.

Commissioners agreed to accept Culberson - Stover's bid of \$6,518.93 for

a vehicle for the Public Works department and a bid from IBM of \$1,826 for a memory typewriter for the city manager's office.

After some discussion about the merits of bell-end water pipe and separate coupling for plastic pipe, commissioners voted to reject all bids for the pipe, and to amend the specifications on the bidding.

Prigmore, seconded by Commissioner Coyle Ford, said in the meeting that he felt taking a higher bid for pipe with separate coupling was unnecessary.

Wofford said since the lower bid for the bell-end pipe did not meet the specifications sent out, the specs should be changed in order to give all the agencies a chance at the different type pipe.

Ken Smith of Rauscher and Pierce financial consultants explained the resolution authorizing the city secretary to give notice of intent to

issue certificates of obligations for improvement of Texas 70.

Smith said the obligation certificates will be limited to \$1.4 million, to be printed in \$1,000 and \$5,000 denominations.

Smith said the commissioners will authorize payment of each part of the project's cost monthly by resolution. Interest on the certificates will not begin until each one is delivered, he said.

Mayor Thompson asked how the city would pay payments ending in amounts that would not be paid by \$5,000 or \$1,000 certificates.

Smith said differences of \$375, for example, would be paid either out of the fund provided for this construction in the 1981 - 1982 budget, or by carrying the amount over to the next month's payment, rounding the number out.

Commissioners passed the resolution, unanimously.

daily record

services tomorrow

BRASHEARS, B.M. (Doc) - 10:30 a.m., Fairview Cemetery.

obituaries

MARY E. PEACOCK

SHAMROCK - Mrs. Mary E. Peacock, 76, died Sunday in Amarillo. She was married to William F. Peacock in 1921 in Stephens County. They lived in Woodson until 1974 when they moved to Shamrock. He died in 1975. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Services will be conducted today at 4 p.m. in the First Baptist Church at Woodson with the Rev. Charles West, a former Baptist pastor of Paris, officiating. Burial will be in Woodson Cemetery under the direction of the Richerson Funeral Home in Shamrock.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Juanell Cogburn and Mrs. Floynell Carpenter, both of Shamrock; one sister, Mrs. Eva Peacock of Woodson; three brothers, Alvin Otts of Throckmorton, Jesse Otts of Breckridge and Amos Otts of Fritch; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

B.M. (DOC) BRASHEARS

Graveside services for Mr. B.M. Brashears, 72, of Sanford will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Fairview Cemetery with Dr. Alvin Hiltbrunner, pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Brashears died Sunday in North Plains Hospital in Borger.

Survivors include one son, Jim of Pampa; two daughters, Mrs. Sue Teppe of Canadian and Mrs. Mary Beth Lemmon of Plano; two sisters, Mrs. Goldia Alford of Dallas and Mrs. Bea Lewey of Georgetown; and four grandchildren.

minor accidents

Nov. 9

8:53 a.m. - A 1979 Ford, driven by Billy James Harwood, 53, of 2236 Sumner, driving a 1979 Ford, came into collision with a 1977 Oldsmobile, driven by Gretchen Weirich Collier, 22, of 1312 Coffe at the intersection of West Francis and North Frost. Harwood was cited for running a red light.

10:12 a.m. - Ida Cogdill Terrell, 67, of 1001 N. Sumner, driving a 1973 Chevrolet, came into collision with a 1977 Pontiac, driven by Thomas Edmund Cunningham, 18, of 1016 N. Wells at the intersection of West Coronado and North Sumner. Terrell was cited for unsafe backing.

11:18 a.m. - A 1979 Mercury, driven by Sonya Rogers Lamb, 17, of Skellytown, came into collision with a 1973 Plymouth, that was legally parked in the 1800 block of Chestnut. Lamb was cited for unsafe change of direction of travel.

4:30 p.m. - An unknown vehicle struck a 1977 Datsun legally parked in the 600 block of Fruck. The unidentified vehicle then left the scene.

Unknown time - An unknown vehicle struck a legally parked 1976 Ford in the parking lot of Frank's Foods, 638 S. Cuyler and then left the scene.

5:20 p.m. - A 1980 Pontiac, driven by Forrest Wayne Cole, 20, of 713 Sloan, came into collision with a 1981 Mercury, driven by Jeffrey Edward Bennett, 28, of Pampa, in the 1300 block of Banks. Cole was cited for failure to yield right of way.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 29 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

A spokesman for Panhandle Industrial, 423 S. Gray, reported someone had entered the building, doing an unknown amount of damage to the inside of the business. Less than \$10 in change was taken in the break-in.

A spokesman for Brown's Shoe Store, 216 N. Cuyler, reported damage to the front window of the store. Damage was estimated at \$70.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa		DIA	28%
Wheat	3.82	Dorchester	19%
Min	4.15	Getty	66%
Corn	4.60	Halliburton	57%
Soybeans	5.14	HCA	38%
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation		Ingersoll-Rand	57%
Ky-Cent. Life	15 1/8 - 15 1/4	InterNorth	30
Serico	23 23 1/2	Kerr-McGee	75 1/2
Southland Financial	21 1/2 - 23 1/2	Mobil	24 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by		Penny's	38
Amarillo	18 1/2	Phillips	42 1/2
Beatrice Foods	28	PNA	29
Cabot	28	SJ	56 1/2
Celanese	59 1/2	Southwestern Pub	13
Cities Service	52 1/2	Standard Oil	54 1/2
		Tenneco	32
		Texaco	32
		Zales	21 1/2
		London Gold	422 7/8
		Silver	8 7/8 (close)

Inflation posts biggest jump since spring

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rising new car prices boosted inflation at the wholesale level to an annual rate of 6.8 percent last month, the biggest jump since the spring, the government said today.

Prices for food and energy dropped last month, said the Labor Department. With only two months to go, inflation for the year was almost certain to come in under the 11.8 percent wholesale average for 1980.

For the first 10 months of this year, inflation at the wholesale level was running at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 7.5 percent, department officials said.

The department's new report said its

measure of wholesale prices for finished goods - the Producer Price Index - was up 0.6 percent last month after seasonal adjustment.

If October's rate held for 12 straight months, the increase would be 6.8 percent, the department said.

The October increase was ahead of the previous five months figures and the largest since the 0.8 percent of April.

In September, the monthly increase was 0.2 percent and, in August, 0.3 percent.

Revised figures put the July gain at 0.2 percent, down from the 0.4 percent originally reported, the department said.

Howard H. Baker Jr. and several other influential Senate Republicans.

"Then we'll decide where we go," added Domenici, whose committee arranged to begin drafting a new budget outline today. "Certainly we're not going to move inconsistent with the president."

Despite the last-minute appeal, several sources predicted that Reagan would reject the Senate GOP proposal.

The administration's change in approach became apparent on a day in which Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said the economy could be a "real downer" for the rest of the year, pushing budget deficits higher than expected.

Regan said the economic downturn would lessen early in 1982, and a recovery would begin later next year.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Nettie Walker, Mobeetie
Elwanda Honeycott, Pampa
Ardra Davis, Skellytown
Jane Vance
Howard Neely, Panhandle
Guy Andis, Pampa
Shirley Bushong, Skellytown
Vera Studebaker, Pampa
Mae Kraft, Pampa
Sandra Daniels, Pampa
Norma Sloan, Pampa
Gary McCormick, Pampa

Dismissals

Tammy Meek and baby boy, McLean
Lantha Coward, Shamrock
Glennie Downs, Shamrock
Annie Jacobs, Shamrock
Judy Oren, Erick, Okla.

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Kidd, Pampa

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Studebaker

Dismissals

Charles Audleman, Lefors
Callie Bailey, McLean
Charlotte Bills and baby girl, White Deer
W. I. Colley, Skellytown
William Helmer, Pampa
Donald Nenstiel, Pampa
Georgia Smith, Pampa
Beverly Stephens, Groom
Kristi Carter, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Tilda Shelburne, McLean
Elizabeth Taylor, Shamrock
Janice Graham, Shamrock
Varnie Lowe, McLean

Dismissals

Tammy Meek and baby boy, McLean
Lantha Coward, Shamrock
Glennie Downs, Shamrock
Annie Jacobs, Shamrock
Judy Oren, Erick, Okla.

city briefs

SILENT AUCTION, 6 p.m., Proceeds to Day Care Center, Wednesday, First United Methodist Church.

TRAVIS BOOSTER Chili Supper, Thursday, November 12, 5:30 to 8 p.m.

DANCE TO Tiny Lynn, November 14, 9-11, M.K. Brown, \$15 couple, Evening Lions, 665-4486, 665-4223 or 669-2807.

RECORDS, TAPES, and films are yours for the asking at Lovett Library.

school menu

WEDNESDAY

Pizza, tossed salad, pinto beans, apricots, milk.

THURSDAY

Fried chicken, gravy, mashed potatoes, english peas, jello, fruit, hot roll, milk.

FRIDAY

Hamburger, onion, pickle, tomato, lettuce, peanut butter cookie, french fries, catsup, milk.

senior citizens menu

WEDNESDAY

Roast pork with dressing, candied yams, green beans, hominy, toss or jello salad, peach cobbler or black and white pudding.

THURSDAY

Barbeque chicken, potato salad, spinach, pinto beans, slaw or jello salad, Cousin Carol's desert or lemon pudding.

FRIDAY

Meat loaf or tuna salad, au gratin potatoes, fried squash, lima beans, toss or jello salad, cherry cobbler or pineapple upside down cake.

animal shelter report

Hours at the Animal Shelter are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday the officers can be reached between 11 a.m. - 12 noon and 4 and 5 p.m.

These animals have been picked up recently by the Animal Control Officers:

Cats: two kittens one adult.
Males: black and white beagle mix; black terrier mix; black labrador mix; black labrador; Irish setter mix.
Females: black labrador mix; black dachshund mix; blonde bloodhound; gray and black cowdog.

fire report

TUESDAY

2:10 a.m. - A trash can fire at the residence of Danny Ferris, 847 Malone, was reported to the Pampa Fire Department. There was no damage reported.



BRADY COMES BACK. First lady Nancy Reagan hugs press secretary James S. Brady during remarks by President Reagan during a ribbon-cutting ceremony at the White House Monday to open the refurbished press room. Brady, who made his first return to the White House since his wounding March 30, quipped with the president during the ceremony before the audience of reporters. (AP Laserphoto)

Brady returns to White House for dedication of press room

WASHINGTON (AP) - James S. Brady, returning to the White House press room for the first time since he was shot, delighted his friends and adversaries with the same quick wit that he exhibited before a bullet shattered his brain in the assassination attempt on President Reagan.

The press secretary returned to the White House in a wheelchair Monday to help Reagan dedicate a redecorated press room. He kept his fans laughing and even upstaged the president's own one-liners.

"Hello, good friends," Brady said as he was wheeled into the briefing room packed with more than 200 people, twice what it's designed to hold.

Then, in a good-natured joust at ABC correspondent Sam Donaldson, who had been waiting at the gate to film Brady's arrival in a specially built van, the press secretary said: "We tried to run over Sam out in the street."

Donaldson, the court jester of the White House press corps, is often the target of official riposte.

It was Brady's first official appearance since he, Reagan and two law officers were shot outside a Washington hotel last March 30. Brady, who is partially paralyzed but continues to improve with intensive therapy, still spends every night at George Washington University Hospital. Reagan has fully recovered.

The impish grin that once seemed molded into Brady's face has been

replaced by an odd melancholy look that belies his actual good cheer.

He talks in a voice that starts out in a monotone, then rises toward the end of his sentence as if he is about to laugh or cry. His doctors say the accurate expression of the full range of emotions is one of the many things that Brady is relearning.

Brady was wearing a dark blue, pin-striped suit of the type he usually wore to the White House. And in his lapel was the familiar service pin that then-Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld awarded him when the two worked at the Pentagon.

Brady, whose round and cuddly appearance is said to be the source of his nickname - the Bear - has lost none of his earlier rotundity.

Chief prosecutor fired, local officials block strike agreement

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Poland's Communist government fired its chief prosecutor in an apparent concession to Solidarity before talks later this week with the independent labor federation on the economic crisis.

Provincial officials, meanwhile, delayed an agreement to end one of two remaining wildcat strikes, by 160,000 workers in Zielona Gora.

Pap, the official news agency, said Prosecutor-General Lucjan Czubinski was replaced Monday by Franciszek Rusek, a specialist in labor relations who has been president of the Supreme Court's labor and social welfare division.

No reason was given for the dismissal of Czubinski, a former army general.

But Solidarity accused him of harassing its members.

Solidarity's leaders met at the union's headquarters in Gdansk and drafted a six-point agenda for talks with the government about Poland's economic and social problems, a union spokesman said.

The six points, all long-standing demands of the union, are more radio and TV team for coverage of the union's viewpoints, free local elections, judicial independence, creation of a social-economic council to make Solidarity the Communist Party's partner in managing the near-bankrupt economy, economic reforms and compensation to low-paid workers to offset price increases.

The government agreed to the talks after hundreds of thousands of workers across the country quit work in wildcat strikes protesting food shortages and various local grievances.

Solidarity said it wanted the talks to start Friday.

The government reached an agreement Monday with leaders of 160,000 workers who had been on strike since Oct. 22 in the Zielona Gora farming area of western Poland. But union spokesman Marion Podsada said provincial authorities were trying "to torpedo the deal" and were demanding that negotiations be reopened on key parts of the accord.

"In this situation, there is no chance of ending the strike very soon," said Andrzej Berlak, a local union official.

Medicare recipients would pay more under new budget-cutting proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's 28 million Medicare beneficiaries would pay higher monthly premiums and deductibles as part of a plan being considered by the White House to cut billions of dollars from entitlement programs in fiscal 1983.

Reagan administration officials acknowledged Monday that Health and Human Services Secretary Richard S. Schweiker has been told to find \$9 billion in cuts from his entitlement programs in fiscal 1983.

Schweiker has sent the White House a laundry list of several billion dollars in

cuts in Medicare, Medicaid and welfare programs. Conspicuously absent from the tentative list were the Social Security cash benefits.

Administration sources, who asked not to be identified, provided a list of \$4.2 billion in cuts that Schweiker suggested in an Oct. 26 memo to budget director David A. Stockman.

Those proposed cuts would have a major impact on beneficiaries of health care and welfare programs as well as on the doctors and hospitals who provide services to them.

The sources emphasized that none of

the proposals is final and that some already may have been ruled out.

At the White House, spokesman Larry Speakes said, "Our commitment is mainly to putting the brakes on rising health care costs."

To do that, the Schweiker package would rewrite Medicare and Medicaid reimbursement regulations to cut back on how much doctors, hospitals and other providers are paid to care for the elderly and the poor.

Blue Cross officials say system solvent

WASHINGTON (AP) - Although acknowledging a loss in 1981 of more than \$200 million, officials of Blue Cross and Blue Shield are denying reports that the health insurer's program for government workers is threatened with bankruptcy.

"Despite a loss in excess of \$200 million in 1981, the Blue Cross and Blue Shield federal employee program is financially sound," said a statement issued by James Gillman, vice president of Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association's federal employee program.

Patrick Korten, spokesman for the federal Office of Personnel Management, also denied reports on Monday that the program, which covers about 5 million workers, is bordering on insolvency.

Gillman said that on Oct. 31, a contract was signed between the Office of Personnel Management and Blue Cross and Blue Shield Associations for federal employee health coverage in 1982.

He also said that some published accounts "erroneously stated" that government workers covered by Blue Cross and Blue Shield would find

themselves without health insurance protection beginning Jan. 1 unless a financial recovery program is worked out with Congress.

Pampa Singles names officers

Officers and a board of directors have been elected for Pampa Singles, the new organization for single adults, according to a spokesman for the organization.

Elected to serve on the board were Don Charbula, Terry Zimmerman, Margie Albin, Mike King, Lynda Payne, Joyce Roberts, Nancy Furgason, Teresa Bivens and Walt Johnson.

The new organization grew out of a growing need for activities for single adults within the community, club officials report. Activities range from concerts and attending the dinner theater to informal and casual activities such as picnics and hayrides. Officers for the organization are Walt

Johnson, president; Terry Zimmerman, vice president; Nancy Furgason, treasurer; and Teresa Bivens, secretary.

Activities held to date include an evening at the dinner theater, a roller skating party, a games night, and a Singles Forum. In just one month since the club was formed, membership has grown to about 60 members, according to the spokesman for the group.

Members range from the early 20's though the 60's.

Tonight the organization will sponsor a Games Night at Citizens Bank and Trust Hospitality Room at 7:30 p.m.

Interested persons can contact Walt Johnson at Coronado Community Hospital 665-3721.



KIDNEY FOUNDATION WINNERS. Three Pampa youths recently received special recognition for their participation in the Kidney Foundation Swin-A-Thon. Pampa recipients of the Kidney Foundation Medalion and other prizes were Kelly LaRue and Carol Trusty, left, and Terry Honeycutt, above.

Sources say Navy secretary wants Rickover, oldest officer, to retire

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy wants to replace Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, considered the father of America's nuclear navy and at 81 the oldest officer wearing a U.S. military uniform, Pentagon sources say.

The sources said Monday that Navy Secretary John Lehman has recommended to Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger replacement of the four-star admiral credited with fathering the U.S. nuclear navy.

If Weinberger agrees, President Reagan will have the final decision on whether Rickover gets another of the two-year extensions that have kept him on active duty beyond the 62-year age limit.

The question of Rickover's tenure arises because his most recent extension expires in January, the month he turns 82. Rickover, the Russian-born son of an immigrant

Jewish tailor, has been in the Navy for 59 years.

The Navy and Weinberger refused comment Monday. Rickover, a frequent critic of military affairs who rarely grants interviews, could not be contacted.

The sources, who asked to remain anonymous, said the timing of Rickover's replacement as deputy commander for nuclear propulsion in the Sea Systems Command section has not been decided.

Nor, they added, has it been decided whether a successor will be granted the same sweeping powers. They said there could be a transition period.

"There will be no firing," one source said. "It will be done as delicately as it can be done."

Lehman, the sources said, feels "it is time to look for a replacement."

Rickover's longevity is due in part to

support on Capitol Hill, although his power base there is not as strong as it once was. One supporter, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said Monday that retiring Rickover won't be easy.

"It would be a mistake for the Navy to not extend his tour," Jackson said. "I think the uproar in this country and on Capitol Hill will cause them in the end to follow a different course."

Rickover survived an attempt to oust him in the 1960s and in the early 1970s clashed repeatedly with Navy superiors. One of them, former Chief of Naval Operations Elmo Zumwalt, wrote in 1976:

"Rickover brazenly — though seldom openly — challenges the duly constituted authority of every CNO and indeed every secretary of the Navy, every secretary of defense and every president."

Library begins to catalogue Oswald collection

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Marguerite Oswald's obsession with proving her son's innocence overflowed into 20 cardboard boxes of memorabilia, and even on her deathbed she expressed her hope that the documents would be preserved.

The Texas Christian University library has granted her wish and is cataloguing the material — voluminous testament to Mrs. Oswald's belief that her son, Lee Harvey Oswald, did not kill President John F. Kennedy in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

"She felt she was a part of history," said Dr. Paul Parham, TCU's librarian,

"and maybe through this collection of materials she saved, she will be a part of history."

Crammed in the boxes stacked in a room on the third floor of the library are notes, letters, documents, books and magazines.

Her handwritten notes in the margins of the Warren Commission's report on Kennedy's assassination are crowded with comments, such as, "None of this sounds like Lee" and "Lee never said this."

After living in near poverty on Fort Worth's west side, Mrs. Oswald died last January. During her last days at Harris Hospital, she

told staff members that she wanted her collection of assassination material to be given to TCU for preservation.

She lived as a recluse after the assassination and her son's subsequent shooting death three days later at the hands of Jack Ruby. But she did contact Parham.

"She didn't trust homefolks," he said. "But she realized she could use help in her mission of finding out all she could about the assassinations and that there were places which could help her get the money she needed from the sale of her son's letters."

She did sell some of her

son's correspondence to augment her Social Security income.

Parham said Mrs. Oswald abruptly ceased communicating with him several years ago when he called to tell her a library patron had offered funds to buy her collection.

"I called her about it and she hung up on me," he said. "I didn't think I would hear from her again, but last year she called me about finding an address in New Orleans. We helped her and she seemed very thankful."

Uncrating the boxes and cataloguing their contents could take several months, Parham said.

He said the collection includes 25 of the 26 volumes of the Warren Commission. The one volume that is missing contains Mrs. Oswald's testimony before the panel. Parham says he hopes it will turn up in another box.

Saber-wielding cadet is us suspended

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — A Texas A&M cadet who brandished his sabre to chase Southern Methodist University cheerleaders from a football field says it may turn out for the best that he was suspended for the rest of the semester for his actions.

"It is a big deal for sure getting suspended from a major university," 21-year-old senior Greg Hood of Dallas said Monday after learning of the suspension.

But he added, "All in all I guess it will turn out best for the university and maybe even for myself."

Hood said he is leaning against appealing the ruling by university hearing officer William Kibler but does plan to seek re-admission to the university and the Corps of Cadets next semester. In the meantime, he said, "I'll try to use the time wisely and apply around for jobs when I do graduate."

A&M has a longstanding policy of not allowing opposing cheerleaders on Kyle Field. When SMU cheerleaders went on the field during the Oct. 31 Southwest Conference football game between the two schools, Hood pulled out his sabre to chase them from the field.

"The way I handled the situation was definitely wrong," he told reporters Monday before learning of his suspension. He added that he was just doing his duty in trying to get the cheerleaders off the field.

"I never had any intent to use a ceremonial tool as a weapon," he said.

Two closed-door hearings were held Monday, a two-hour session in the morning and a 1½-hour meeting in the afternoon. Hood appeared at them wearing his dress uniform and his sabre. He said the sabre was for use in demonstrations in making his case.

Col. James Woodall, commandant of the Corps of Cadets, an ROTC unit, declined comment on the decision to suspend Hood.

He said a decision on Hood's readmission to corps would require a recommendation from Hood's military adviser and cadet squadron commander and "I wouldn't make a decision until I see those (recommendations)."

If Hood decided to appeal, his appeal would be heard by a seven-member panel made up of faculty and students.

Dole predicts Reagan will accept expensive farm supports

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan probably will accept a new commodity price support program that exceeds his budget request by as much as \$500 million, says one of the Senate's top farm bill negotiators.

"I think it could be between \$400 million and \$500 million over with the emphasis on the \$400 million," said Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan.

Dole has played a leading role in trying to find acceptable compromises between the \$16.6 billion House farm bill and the \$10.6 billion Senate version that Reagan has endorsed. The estimates, issued by the administration, covered the entire life of the four-year bill.

House negotiators have been holding

out for higher price support levels than called for in the Senate bill, which has been criticized by many farm organizations as inadequate.

They already have forced their Senate counterparts to accept a dairy support program costing \$151 million more than Reagan wants and a rice program exceeding the president's wishes by \$24 million. Under Dole's prediction, that leaves the negotiators less than \$325 million to work with when work on the bill resumes today.

Meanwhile, the Senate late Monday approved legislation heading off an increase in milk price supports should Congress fail to pass a farm bill by Sunday.

The measure, tacked onto a minor

bill dealing with exports, delays until Dec. 31 an increase in milk price supports from the current \$13.10 per 100 pounds to \$13.49.

The proposal also delays until next year a possible referendum among wheat growers on what kind of price support program they favor. That referendum could cost as much as \$4 million.

The proposal, which must still be approved by the House, is necessary because Congress has yet to approve a new farm bill.

During three days of House-Senate negotiations on the farm bill last week, administration officials, including Agriculture Secretary John Block,

Trade zone advocated

HOUSTON (AP) — The Carter administration's chief of protocol says a free trade zone extending 200 miles on each side of the U.S.-Mexico border would help solve the problem of illegal aliens.

Abelardo Valdez Monday cautioned those attending the Texas Lyceum, a conference focusing on trade among the United States, Mexico and Canada, that the current immigration problem could become much worse. The United States must take an interest in improving economic conditions in Mexico and the rest of Latin America to prevent that, he said.

At the same conference, U.S. Secretary of Commerce Malcolm Baldrige said that Canada's growing economic nationalism may hurt U.S. trade with that country.

"Our economic linkages suggest the cost of such nationalism could be higher than Canada initially realized," Baldrige said.

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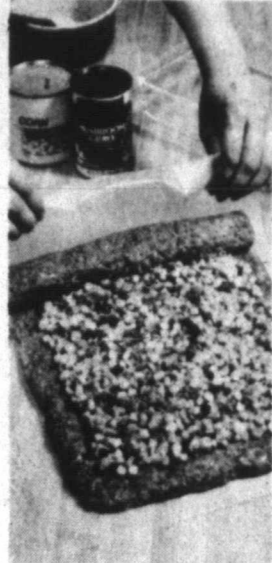
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1. PAT meat into a rectangle and press vegetable mixture into meat to within 1-inch of edges.



2. USE waxed paper to roll meat tightly, jelly-roll fashion.



3. MEATLOAF stuffed with vegetables is an attractive way to serve ground beef.

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

A rolled stuffed meatloaf is a main-dish meal that is relatively economical.

This version includes herb stuffing and kernel corn with peppers. It is topped with cheese.

Serve with mushroom gravy and present the loaf on a platter surrounded with tomato wedges and cucumber curls.

STUFFED MEATLOAF
1/4 cup chopped onion
1/2 teaspoon ground thyme
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 cup herb seasoned stuffing mix

Economical herb-stuffed meatloaf

- 1 can (about 12 ounces) whole kernel golden corn with sweet peppers, drained
- 1 can (10 1/2 ounces) mushroom gravy
- 1 1/2 pounds ground beef
- 1/2 pound ground pork
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 2 slices (about 2 ounces) process cheese, cut in half diagonally

IN CONVENTIONAL OVEN:

STEP 1: In saucepan, cook onion with thyme in butter until tender. Add 1/2 cup stuffing mix, corn and 1

tablespoon gravy; set aside. Mix thoroughly remaining stuffing mix, 1/4 cup gravy, beef, pork and egg. On

waxed paper, pat meat mixture into rectangle (15-by-10 inches). Press corn mixture into meat mixture to within 1-inch of edges.

STEP 2: With aid of waxed paper, roll meat tightly, jelly-roll fashion, starting at short edge; seal seam and ends. Place loaf, seam-side down, in shallow baking pan. Bake at 350-degrees for 1 hour and 10 minutes or until done. Top with cheese; bake until cheese melts. Let stand 10 minutes before slicing.

STEP 3: Meanwhile, in saucepan, combine remaining gravy and 2 tablespoons drippings. Heat; stir occa-

sionally. Serve with loaf. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 to 8 servings.

IN MICROWAVE:

STEP 1: In 4-cup glass measure, combine onion, thyme and butter. Cover with plastic wrap. Microwave on HIGH 2 to 3 minutes or until tender. Add 1/2 cup stuffing mix, corn and 1 tablespoon gravy; set aside. Mix thoroughly remaining stuffing mix, 1/4 cup gravy, beef, pork and egg. On waxed paper, pat meat mixture into rectangle (15-by-10 inches). Press corn mixture into meat mixture to within 1-inch of edges.

STEP 2: With aid of waxed paper, roll meat tightly, jelly-roll fashion, starting at short edge; seal

seam and ends. Place loaf, seam-side down, in 2-quart oblong glass baking dish.

Microwave on HIGH 6 minutes, turning dish occasionally. Let stand 3 minutes. Microwave on HIGH 6 minutes more, turning dish occasionally. Let stand 3 minutes. Microwave on HIGH 6 to 8 minutes, or until done, turning dish occasionally. Top with cheese; let stand 5 minutes.

STEP 3: In 2-cup glass measure, combine remaining gravy and 2 tablespoons drippings; cover with plastic wrap. Microwave on HIGH 2 to 3 minutes or until hot; stir before serving. Serve with loaf. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 to 8 servings.

Dr. Lamb Smart to lose while young

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I'd like your Health Letter on losing weight. I need to lose 20 to 30 pounds and need to exercise to get back in shape. My weight has gradually crept from 133 to 150 pounds since the birth of my second child six years ago. My attempts so far have failed.

I'm 5 feet 3 and have wrinkles and bulges of fat around my middle which I just can't stand. Before my two sons were born I weighed from 115 to 125 pounds. I'll soon be 31 and think the longer the excess weight stays on the harder it will be to lose. Don't you agree?

DEAR READER - You can lose weight at any age but it is smart to lose it when you are still young and avoid getting fat again. That is better for your health, and your skin is more likely to be elastic and contract, avoiding some of the problem of excess skin that occurs after a person has lost lots of weight. The reason it gets harder to lose weight is because a person gets more and more used to being overweight and following a lifestyle that promotes it.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet, that you requested. The diet will work if you stay with it.

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.

You should understand right now that it will be a long process if you do it wisely and safely. I would suggest that you plan on losing about a pound a week. Do it by increasing your physical activity while decreasing your calories.

The system that works best is to try to walk about two miles in the morning

and two miles in the evening. That will use about 240 calories a day. Then cut your calorie intake only about 300 calories a day. You will decrease your calorie balance over 500 calories a day that way or a good 3,500 calories a week. That equals the calories in one pound of fat. Stick to it every day - rain or shine, hot or cold, and expect to stay on it for 20 weeks to lose 20 pounds of fat.

Don't get excited when the scales say you lose a lot the first week. That is mostly water and will come back. Just stick to the program. It will be a new lifestyle for you. After you have lost your excess fat you might want to continue the daily exercise and enable yourself to eat a little, but not much, more on occasion. It is not a hard program to follow. You just have to be consistent and patient.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am a man, 40 years old. Whenever I press anything against my body for a few minutes, when I am working on the job or doing something else, a few hours later it turns red and then starts itching. When I scratch it starts swelling, but the next morning it is just about all gone. Do you know what is wrong with me and, if so, can you tell me what to do for it?

DEAR READER - You must have a form of dermatographia. It is an allergic response to mechanical stimuli. This response does occur in people who are otherwise healthy and free of disease. The red area is a form of a hive. Some people have such sensitive mechanisms that you can scratch letters on the skin and it will later turn red and swell showing the letters on the skin itself - hence the term dermatographia - skin writing. It is not serious. You might see an allergist if you are really bothered by the reaction. Otherwise, I wouldn't worry about it.

Spiced cider

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

TEEN PARTY
Frankfurters on Buns

Relishes Salad
Spiced Cider Cookies

SPICED CIDER

Particularly appealing because it does not call for sugar.

1 quart apple cider

1 teaspoon whole cloves
6 whole allspice
4 small sticks cinnamon

Bring the cider to a boil. Tie the cloves, allspice and cinnamon loosely in a cheesecloth bag; add the bag to the cider and boil for 3 minutes. Cool. Remove the spice bag. Reheat. Makes a scant quart.



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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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Dear Abby

Jailbird's supper song is mostly off-key

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Our 19-year-old son got into trouble with the law — drinking and stealing. He served some time, but I think the judge let him off easy, considering he cussed out a cop and broke probation, and now he's back again. Serve him right. Let him pay for running his smart mouth.

Every day he calls up his daddy and puts in his order. It's always two cartons of cigarettes a week. Yesterday he asked for Tang breakfast drink, a big bag of chocolate-chip cookies, a quart of milk, 2 Big Macs and a large order of fries. Today he asked for a bucket of Kentucky Fried Chicken, a bag of Doritos, some beef jerky and some more cookies.

His daddy takes him whatever he asks for and I keep on fighting him about it. All I'd buy the boy is cigarettes. I say, "He put himself in jail — let him live on what they feed him there."

Am I wrong to feel the way I do, Abby? Please send me your advice.

FED-UP MAMA

DEAR FED-UP: I'm on your side. It's a big mistake to pamper him in prison. Most folks don't have it that good on the outside.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to you as a last resort. Briefly, I have a fetish about my wife's hair, which she refuses to understand. I have begged and pleaded with her during our three-year marriage to let her hair grow somewhat longer because I absolutely adore long hair, but lately she's been cutting her hair, and I am going crazy. She insists that she is going to wear her hair short no matter what.

She says I am "sick" — that I have to help myself to get over this fetish. I say if she really loves me she will understand my feelings and let her hair grow longer.

I have tried professional help but to no avail. Because of my wife's refusal to cooperate, the problem is getting worse. Abby, please explain to my wife the tremendous pressure I am under. If she doesn't help me, our marriage is doomed.

SICK AND SCARED

DEAR SICK: Some wives will forgo their own preferences in order to accommodate their husbands, but unfortunately for you, your wife isn't one of them.

Erma Bombeck

At Wit's End

I saw a for-sale ad for a dog the other day. Listed among his assets was a promise that he was "partially housebroken."

That is like being "partially pregnant."

We have a dog who has lived with paper so long, we bought him a subscription to the New York Times for Christmas. He loves the book section.

He is six years old — and if you can visualize a 42 year old man in a shaggy fur coat who watches television for six hours each evening and never leaves the room for a commercial, you got it.

Frankly, I worry about the dog. He knows nothing of nature. He has never seen a tree, a blade of grass, a curb, a pillar, a low chair leg or a car tire.

He has no curiosity as to why the velvet on the chair is so hard for him to reach or why they would make a shag carpet so difficult to balance yourself on three legs.

And don't tell me we haven't tried. We did the whole number when he was a puppy. We praised him when he went where he was supposed to, and we punished him when he missed the paper. I don't understand it. It worked for the kids.

We installed a doggy door for his convenience. We now have a \$300 door with a hole in it that lets the heat out in the winter and the air-conditioning out in the summer.

One day I was in the kitchen when I heard a dog authority on a talk show. The host was asking him what to do when a dog wet on the same chair all the time. I dropped the dish towel and ran in just in time to hear the dog authority smile and say, "Throw away the chair."

I've learned a lot, too. I've learned to close all the doors to the rest of the house when I leave and I've discovered white shoe polish applied directly to the spots on the sofa and dim lights will make the house seem less like a kennel.

The dog is not stupid. The other day he received a catalogue from a dog boutique in the East.

I know in my heart he ordered it from the book section of The New York Times.

Mocha cream

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
EVENING REFRESHER
Sponge Roll with Mocha Cream
Coffee

MOCHA CREAM
We borrowed this recipe from Julie Dannenbaum, well-known cooking-school teacher and cookbook author.

1½ cups heavy cream
½ cup unsweetened cocoa, less if desired
¼ cup confectioners' sugar, more if desired

2 tablespoons coffee
liqueur
Unfilled spongecake baked in a 15-by-10 or 17-by-11-inch jellyroll-pan
Whip the heavy cream, flavoring it with ¼ cup of the cocoa, the confectioners' sugar and coffee liqueur. Spread on spongecake and roll up. Just before serving, dust cake with remaining ¼ cup cocoa or an equivalent amount of confectioners' sugar.

Having had professional help, you know that fetishism is a pathological displacement of erotic interest and satisfaction. Obviously you are still unwilling to give up this fetish and your wife refuses to give in. Unless you both get to the root of this hairy problem, your marriage is indeed doomed.

...

DEAR ABBY: Please, please advise brides to sign their thank-you notes properly.

I am a grandmother and send many wedding presents to unknown children and grandchildren of relatives and old friends. Months later I receive a sweet little note signed "Betty" — and I haven't the faintest idea who Betty is!

Please advise brides to sign their notes with their maiden names, plus their married names. Betty Brown, who married Tom Green, should sign her name "Betty Brown Green" to all but her most intimate friends.

TIRED OF GUESSING

DEAR TIRED: Done! And while we're on the subject, when acknowledging a gift, not only should the writer clearly identify himself, he should identify the gift. ("Thank you for the lovely ice bucket, backscratcher, or Crock Pot.")

...

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 12080 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.


Lemon vodka

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
EVENING REFRESHER
Lemon Vodka
Celery stuffed with Cream
Cheese and Red Caviar
LEMON VODKA

Serve on the rocks as suggested in the out-of-print cookbook from which we adapted this recipe. We also like it at room temperature in liqueur glasses.

1 lemon
2 tablespoons sugar
3 cups vodka, 80 proof

With a swivel-blade vegetable peeler, remove only the yellow part of the rind from the lemon so that the rind is in wide but thin (almost transparent) strips. Drop the strips into a glass decanter and add the sugar and vodka; stir. Let stand about a week at room temperature before serving. Makes 3 cups.

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With 6 Months Warranty

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ACROSS

1 Christmas
5 Sight
11 Judge
13 Insects
14 Voracious eel
15 Jacks or better
16 That is to say
18 Try
19 CIA predecessor
20 Gazelle
22 Remote
24 Pair of horses
26 Housing agency (abbr.)
29 Pieces of glass
31 Proceed (2 wds.)
33 Refreshing beverage
35 Rages
36 Work with a needle
37 Of India (prefix)
39 Compass point
40 Exist
41 Lion, for one

DOWN

1 Day (Heb.)
2 On
3 Turkish money
4 In love with
5 Man of influence (abbr.)
6 Sherbet
7 Canonized woman (It.)
8 Idea (Fr.)
9 Rowing tools
10 Animal home
12 Looks at
13 Bashful
17 Landing boat
20 Accounting agency (abbr.)
21 Actor Sharif
22 Confront
23 Over again
25 Mild expletive
26 Swamps
27 Dislike
28 Billboards
29 Greek letter (pl.)
30 Provoke
32 Fastest
34 Compass point
38 Tenth month (abbr.)
40 Cavern

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 CHRISTMAS
5 SIGHT
11 JUDGE
13 INSECTS
14 EEL
15 JACKS OR BETTER
16 THAT IS TO SAY
18 TRY
19 CIA
20 GAZELLE
22 REMOTE
24 HORSES
26 HOUSING
29 GLASS
31 PROCEED
33 BEVERAGE
35 RAGES
36 NEEDLE
37 INDIA
39 COMPASS
40 EXIST
41 LION

DOWN
1 DAY
2 ON
3 TURKISH
4 IN LOVE
5 MAN OF INFLUENCE
6 SHERBET
7 CANONIZED
8 IDEA
9 ROWING
10 ANIMAL
12 LOOKS AT
13 BASHFUL
17 LANDING BOAT
20 ACCOUNTING
21 SHARIF
22 CONFRONT
23 AGAIN
25 MILD
26 SWAMPS
27 DISLIKE
28 BILLBOARDS
29 GREEK
30 PROVOKE
32 FASTEST
34 COMPASS
38 TENTH
40 CAVERN

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11				12					
14				15					
16				17					
19				20	21				
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36			37		38			39	
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43	44	45		46				47	48
49			50	51				52	
54								55	
56								57	

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

November 11, 1981

Friends will play important and helpful roles in your affairs this coming year. Two in particular will be prominent — one an ambitious male, the other an older woman.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're basically a strong individualist, but today there's a possibility you might yield to peer pressure and do something against your better judgment. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have the ability to achieve important goals today, provided you don't aim for too many targets at once. Confusion and frustration would result.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In conversations with friends today, select topics carefully. A heated debate could result if you bring up religion or politics with someone whose views oppose yours.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Being able to get along with people from all walks of life is one of your greatest assets, but today you may not use this admirable quality when dealing with authority figures.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There is a possibility you may have to make a difficult decision today. Use your best judgment. Do what you believe to be right even if outside pressure is strong.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have a good earning potential today, but you could incur losses through mismanagement of resources. Don't let what you worked so hard for carelessly slip away.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Being a take-charge type comes naturally to you today, but you must be careful not to ruffle the feathers of associates while trying to run the show.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Others will help you to a limited degree today, so don't ask for what you should do yourself. Be self-sufficient.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Friends will appreciate you more today if you're not too insistent that everything be done your way. Complications are likely if you get too bossy.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Conditions affecting your finances or career look promising today. You should be able to handle them well. Apply the same technique to calm turmoil at home.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're very pleasant to be with today, provided no one challenges your ideas or methods. Should you be questioned, they may see another side of your personality.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be careful in joint ventures today, especially if investment is required. It's important that all involved ante up equally.

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

7 HMM-M-M, A LYNCH MOB LOOKS THE SAME IN ANY LANGUAGE!

SCHICKELGRUBER, ABOUT THAT CROWD OUTSIDE...

... CAN YOUR GARRISON HOLD THEM OFF?

HOLD DEM OFF?!

... DEY HAF COME TO GIFF YOU LETTERS TO RELATIVES IN AMERIKA!

STEVE IS DREAMING

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

CARLYLE, NO! CARLYLE, NO! CARLYLE, NO! CARLYLE, NO! CARLYLE, NO! CARLYLE, NO! CARLYLE, NO!

THAT'S NOT FAIR.

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

SIRE, THIS MAN IS ACCUSED OF BEING A PEEPING TOM!

WHAT DO YOU HAVE TO SAY FOR YOURSELF?

WOW! HOLY MOLEY!... HUBBA HUBBA!

SHORT RIBS by Frank Hill

THE LOVE POTION YOU SOLD ME DIDN'T DO A THING TO MAID MIRIAM.

IN FACT, AFTER SHE TOOK IT SHE DUMPED THE GARBAGE ON ME.

THESE OVER-THE-COUNTER POTIONS AREN'T VERY STRONG.

YOU'RE GOING TO NEED A PRESCRIPTION, SWEETIE.

ECK & MECK By Howie Schneider

... AND NOW THE 4 A.M. MOVIE... A DOCUMENTARY ON HOW ENCYCLOPEDIA SALESMEN RELAX

(SIGH) THIS INHUMAN POLISHMENT THE MEDIA INFLECTS ON INSOMNIACS HAS TO STOP!

MAEMADUKE By Brad Anderson

"Oh, dear... I can't find any candles for your birthday cake!"

B.C. By Johnny Hart

HELP, I AM A PRISONER OF A SOCIETY WITH NO MORALS!

DO YOU ACCEPT GROUP TOURS?

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermorel

WE ALL KNOW THAT FAMOUS CRY AT THE BATTLE OF BUNKER HILL...

DON'T FIRE TILL YOU SEE THE WHITES OF THEIR EYES...

BUT NOT EVERYONE KNOWS THE RESPONSE OF THE BRITISH AS THEY CHARGED UP THE HILL.

WHAT WAS IT?

"GET OUT THE SUNGLASSES, BOYS."

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

WHOEVER IT WAS THAT SAID...

WE'RE STILL WAY SHORT OF OUR GOAL, FOLKS.

THAT THE ONLY THINGS CERTAIN IN LIFE ARE DEATH AND TAXES...

I DON'T HEAR THOSE PHONES RINGING.

FORGOT ABOUT FLIND DRIVES ON EDUCATIONAL TV.

HERE ARE THOSE NUMBERS AGAIN...

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

THERE! PERHAPS THE INFIDELS WILL THINK TWICE BEFORE RETURNING TO CASTLE DRACULA AGAIN!

LOOK OUT, DRACULINA!

YEAH! I...

TUMBLEWEEDS By T.K. Ryan

WHAT GIVES, SOPPY?

THAT'S A DUMB QUESTION... I'M TRYIN' TO SELL MY PLACE...

WHY ELSE WOULD I BE HAVIN' AN OPEN HOUSE?

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

OKAY, YOUR PHONE IS ALL INSTALLED...

...WOULD YOU LIKE AN EXTENSION FOR THAT?

OH, NO, INDEEDY...

...I'LL GET YOU A CHECK... I BELIEVE IN PAY-AS-YOU-GO!

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

YOU'RE ONLY YOUNG ONCE, BUT IT MAKES YOU TIRED FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE.

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

BOING!!

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

Court considers parental rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a constitutional showdown over parental rights, the Supreme Court is being asked to decide what evidence a state needs to permanently take children from their parents.

The Ulster County, N.Y., case, scheduled to be argued today in an hour-long session, gives the court its second chance in a year to study the constitutional protection given parent-child relationships.

The court ruled by a 5-4 vote last May that penniless parents facing termination of parental rights have no right to free legal help, as have

penniless persons facing imprisonment.

Ulster County welfare officials in 1979 won a court order terminating the parental rights of John and Annie Santosky, proving by a "preponderance of evidence" that their three children — Tina, now 10; John, now 8; and Jed, now 7 — were permanently neglected.

That standard of proof, used in most non-criminal cases, essentially determines a winner by deciding whether it is more probable than not that certain facts exist. Essentially, evidence is weighed and 51 percent or more wins.

Aside from New York, the standard used in such parent-child cases in Arizona, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Indiana, Idaho, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Oregon and South Carolina.

Most states impose on officials seeking to end the parent-child relationship the more stringent standard of "clear and convincing evidence." Two states, New Hampshire and Louisiana, require proof of neglect or abuse "beyond a reasonable doubt" — the standard usually reserved for criminal cases.



GANDHI MEETS POPE. Pope John Paul II shakes hands with Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi during their meeting in the pontiff's library in Vatican City Monday. (AP Laserphoto)

Nothing sacred to customs agent and his drug-sniffing assistants

DALLAS (AP) — Terry Cromer spends his days looking for dope. He has a gut sense about finding it.

His friends, Wesley, Alex and Barney, also are eager to sniff it out.

Cromer is a U.S. Customs Agent inspector and leader of "SCANIT," the Special Contraband and Narcotic Interdicting Team.

Wesley, Alex and Barney are dogs — Labrador retrievers trained to recognize and trace the scents of all drugs, hard and soft. They are the three canine members of SCANIT.

With Cromer and friends on hand, Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport is not a great place to bring drugs.

Nothing is sacred to Cromer, when it comes to drugs.

Got a hurt leg? Too bad — because if Cromer thinks you're faking, the bandages are coming off.

Ask the oilfield worker who returned to the United States after a year in Saudi Arabia. He made the mistake of coming back via D-FW, where Cromer searched his luggage.

"I found a lot of Band-Aids, and he said he had hurt his leg. And I found a whole lot of pills which he said were antibiotics. I didn't think that

they were. And he was nervous," Cromer said. "He said he had been in Bangkok, which is very well noted for its fine silks and jewelry — and narcotics."

Beneath the bandages on the worker's leg, Cromer said, was a half-pound of heroin worth \$40,000.

The people Cromer meets in his work are not always very comfortable with him. He makes them nervous.

"Last day of the year, we had this Canadian who came through and a female inspector on the line got curious about him," Cromer recalled. "I did the search. As I was patting him down ... well, his knees buckled. Just buckled, and he turned and fell into a chair. He had about four pounds of cocaine strapped to his legs. He's now busting rocks for the government."

Nothing is sacred when Cromer suspects drugs, not even holy writ. Some might have admired the beautiful, ornate display case containing a copy of the Koran, the Islamic bible, which arrived from Iran last year.

Not Cromer. He poked, prodded and listened. The payoff was 4.4 pounds of almost pure Iranian heroin. A Florida

man was convicted, the heroin didn't reach the streets — and that's one reason why Cromer loves his work.

"When I first started with customs, narcotics was a priority with me. This may sound like a cliché, but it is illegal, it is insidious and it is dangerous to human life," he said. "Drugs are even more prevalent now ... if we can stop the source of supply before it comes into the country there's less on the streets."

Another reason Cromer likes his job is the chance it offers to play cops and robbers with international drug traffickers.

"It's kind of a brain game you play, you against them ... head-to-head. It all deals with thinking, putting two and two together," he said.

Sometimes, though, the smugglers hang themselves.

"Somebody tells you they've just been to Mexico. Then, in their luggage, say you find an item from Colombia or Ecuador. ... You ask for his passport, and it shows he's been to Colombia. You've already got him lying about some things, and your curiosity increases even more."

Once Cromer gets curious,

there's not much a smuggler can do but wait for the handcuffs to click. Customs agents have broad and sweeping powers of search and seizure. No warrants are required.

However, Wesley and the other dogs are not allowed to help in checking passengers. Their method of indicating the smell of drugs includes plenty of frenzied scratching and biting, which could disturb passengers who have cocaine hidden on them.

Supreme Court makes it tougher to shut down sex shows, business

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court is making it tougher for local officials to shut down theaters and businesses displaying sexually explicit materials.

The court ruled by a 6-3 vote Monday that such businesses cannot be closed unless a court first rules that the material is obscene — and thus outside constitutional protections.

In other action Monday, the high court also tightened requirements for senators and congressmen who want to challenge their colleagues' actions in court and agreed to decide whether the NAACP must pay for a boycott of white-owned businesses in Port Gibson, Miss., in the 1960s.

In the obscenity case, the justices upheld rulings that a Washington state law was an unconstitutional "prior restraint" on free speech because in

some cases it would have allowed shutdowns without a court hearing.

The rulings striking down the law said there was a chance the broad anti-pornography measure could sweep up some constitutionally protected, non-obscene material along with the obscene.

The state measure declared business establishments to be "moral nuisances" if they consistently exhibit "lewd films or publications."

It also provided for confiscation of all money from sales or admissions, and permitted court orders to close the businesses for as long as one year.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, joined by Justices Lewis F. Powell and William H. Rehnquist, dissented. They said the federal courts should have stayed out of the dispute until Washington state courts had a chance

to give a definitive interpretation to the measure passed by state voters in 1977.

The court's affirmation Monday of the

9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decision was issued without a written opinion and without oral argument being held.

According to court documents, Idaho is the only other state that has a statute on the books similar to the one in Washington.

In the congressional court challenge the justices affirmed a ruling that conservative Sen. James A. McClure R-Idaho, has no legal standing to challenge then-President Carter's choice of Abner Mikva, a former Illinois congressman, for a federal appeals court post.

Submarine tankers proposed for hauling North Shore natural gas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Silently, a submarine as long as five football fields glides beneath the arctic icepack toward an underwater runway 40 miles off the North Slope of Alaska.

Guided by television monitors and sensors, the captain aligns his giant boat with the runway and jockeys it slowly toward a small cone on the ocean floor.

Centered precisely over the cone, the captain activates thrusters on the

submarine's flat top that push the hovering 200,000-ton boat straight down. Moments later, the cone snaps into its mate on the submarine's hull, and the ship begins piping aboard 2.1 million cubic feet of liquefied natural gas for the long voyage to market.

That is the scenario painted by officials of the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp., as they sought congressional support Monday for a fleet of submarine tankers to tap

the estimated 26 trillion cubic feet of natural gas lying beneath the North Slope.

Submarine tankers have been considered before, noted General Dynamics Vice President James J. Murphy in testimony submitted to subcommittees of the House Energy and Interior committees. Earlier proposals have never been found feasible.

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Wednesday at Safeway you will receive twice the savings offered on any manufacturer's coupon when you purchase the product at Safeway. Does not include Safeway or other retailer coupons.

Your Safeway store is offering a Double Coupon Value savings to you. Bring in your manufacturer's cents-off coupons and Safeway will add 100% to their value on Wednesday, when you buy the item and other terms of coupon are met. One Coupon per item and one item per coupon unless specified otherwise. Not to include Safeway, other "retailer" or "free" coupons. Double value of coupon cannot exceed the value of the item. Offer Effective on Wednesday in Pampa only. Sales in retail quantities only. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

EXAMPLE 30¢ OFF MANUFACTURER'S COUPON <small>One Coupon Per Item and One Item Per Coupon Unless Specified Otherwise</small> EXAMPLE	ADDITIONAL 30¢ OFF SAFEWAY ADDS 100% OF THE VALUE FOR A TOTAL OF...	= 60¢ TOTAL SAVINGS
---	--	----------------------------------

LIBBY'S GOLDEN CORN 16½-oz. Can	39¢	WHITE MAGIC LIQUID BLEACH 1-Gallon Bottle	73¢
DEL MONTE HOT TOMATO SAUCE 8-oz. Can	15¢	TOWN HOUSE PORK & BEANS 16-oz. Can	33¢

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NFL LEADING RUSHER. Tony Dorsett of the Dallas Cowboys and the NFL's leading rusher tries to break past Buffalo Bills linebacker Jim Haslett during fourth-quarter action Monday night in Irving. Dorsett rushed for 117 yards on 28 carries as the Cowboys defeated the Bills 27-14.

Cowboys rally in second half to defeat Bills

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer
IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Buffalo Bills were sailing along toward a National Football League victory Monday night then disappeared in three minutes in a stadium fast becoming the "Bermuda Triangle" of the National Football League.

The Dallas Cowboys, who have won 15 consecutive regular season games in Texas Stadium, took out the Bills 27-14 in a game vital to the eastern divisions of the American and National Conferences.

Dallas is 8-2, tied with Philadelphia in the NFC East and Buffalo is 6-4, a game and a half behind Miami in the AFC East.

Buffalo was ahead 14-7 with less than 30 seconds left on the clock in the first half when rookie Mike Downs intercepted quarterback Joe Ferguson at the Dallas 12.

On the first play of the second half, quarterback Danny White flipped a short pass to tailback Tony Dorsett, who turned it into a 73-yard pass-and-run touchdown.

With the game tied, rookie cornerback Everson Walls intercepted Ferguson at the Buffalo 44. Two plays later, the Cowboys hoodwinked the Bills on a 37-yard White to Tony Hill flea flicker.

Turn out the lights. In less than three minutes the party was over.

"Dorsett's play got us back in the game," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "If I'd been Buffalo I would have come out in the second half pretty confident."

"Dorsett's touchdown shook them up. When things started going our way, their confidence broke down."

White said "The pass to Tony really got us fired up and back into the game...he made a great run on a routine play and it gave us a great lift."

"Then when we came back and took the lead it really put us on the road."

Dorsett said of the game-tying touchdown: "It's one of our standard plays. We ran it earlier and the linebacker came over and knocked the heck out of me."

So the next time we ran it I saw him coming and hooked inside of him...Danny dumped it off and I just started running."

Dorsett, who rushed for 117 yards on 28 carries and joined the 1,000 yard rushing club for the fifth consecutive year, had a big hand on the flea-flicker to Hill.

Dorsett took a handoff from White then turned around and flipped the ball back to him. Hill was wide open for the touchdown pass to give Dallas a 21-14 lead.

Rafael Septien field goals of 47 and 31 yards completed a 20-point outburst in the third quarter.

Ferguson, who threw a 17-yard touchdown pass to Jerry Butler in the first quarter, was intercepted four times by the young Dallas secondary, twice by Everson Walls, who leads the NFL with 10.

Ferguson said "I've been listening to that BS all week about their weak secondary. I don't think their secondary is a problem."

"The last thing we need is a game like this...They outplayed us and deserved to win."

Buffalo also got a first half touchdown from halfback Joe Cribbs, who passed nine yards to Curtis Brown.

White hit tight end Doug Cosbie with a 12-yard scoring pass in the first period.

The victory gave the Cowboys a 28-9 edge over AFC teams and dropped Buffalo's record to 14-19-1 against the NFC. Buffalo has failed to defeat the Cowboys in the three games in their brief series.

"I'd say we were hurt by the interception at the end of the first half," said Buffalo Coach Chuck Knox. "We were down there—close looking at seven or at least three and they come up with an interception...then follow that with a long pass at the start of the second half."

"Dallas has a heluva football team and played well."

Linebacker Phil Villapiano said the Dorsett play killed the Bills.

"We had the right coverage and a lock on Dorsett," said Villapiano. "Then he escapes. A play like that can deflate you. It should not have caused any major alarm but it ended up being the biggest play of the game."

Dallas is 10-9 on Monday nights now while Buffalo is 3-6.

Buffalo 7 7 0 9-14
Dallas 7 8 28 6-27

Dal-Bulter 17 pass from Ferguson
Dal-Cosbie 12 pass from White (Septien kick)

Bul-Brown 9 pass from Cribbs (M. K. Mayer kick)
Dal-Dorsett 73 pass from White (Septien kick)

Dal-Hill 37 pass from White (Septien kick)
Dal-P.G. Septien 47
Dal-P.G. Septien 41
A-62, 583

First downs	18	21
Rushes-yards	16-58	47-196
Passing yards	307	392
Return yards	10	44
Passes	20-42-4	9-17-1
Sacks by	2-17	1-3
Punts	7-35	4-13
Fumbles-lost	2-1	2-2
Penalties-yards	10-89	7-50
Time of Possession	25:01	34:59

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Buffalo, Brown 8-28, Cribbs 8-19, Dallas, Dorsett 28-117, Hill 37, White 4-5, Newsome 1-7, Newhouse 1

PASSING—Buffalo, Ferguson 19-42-4-301, Cribbs 1-1-0-9, Dallas, White 9-17-1-9

RECEIVING—Buffalo, Butler 8-118, Lewis 4-72, Brammer 3-38, Cribbs 3-2-9, Jessie 1-44, Brown 1-9, Dallas, Cosbie 3-53, Dupree 3-36, Dorsett 1-73, Hill 1-37, Pearson 1-14, Springs 1-5

College football poll remains stable

By The Associated Press
A measure of stability has settled at the top of the college football rankings, at least for now, but something new took place down near the tail end of the poll.

Pitt, Clemson, Southern California and Georgia held onto the top four spots in the Associated Press college football poll Monday and the University of Hawaii, in its sixth year in Division I, made the major college rankings for the first time.

"We're very pleased about it," said Dick Toney, coach of the 7-0 Rainbows. "It's real recognition for a lot of people who have worked very hard, the coaches, the players, members of their families. We're real grateful."

Pitt, one of four unbeaten-untied teams among the 137 in Division I, received 53 of 68 first-place votes and 1,343 of a possible

1,360 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. The Panthers, the latest of six teams to occupy the No. 1 position this season, boosted their record to 8-0 by trouncing Rutgers 47-3.

Clemson also remained unbeaten—the Tigers are 9-0 for the first time in 33 years—by edging North Carolina 10-8, a setback that dropped the Tar Heels from eighth place to 13th. Clemson received seven first-place votes and 1,272 points.

Southern Cal, which defeated California 21-3, received the other eight first-place ballots and 1,232 points. Last week, Pitt led Clemson and USC in first-place votes 49-9-7 and 1,283-1,201-1,178 in points with 65 of the 68 voters participating.

national champions defeated Florida 26-21 and received 1,129 points to remain in fourth place. However, Texas was held to a 14-14 tie by Houston and slipped from fifth to 10th.

That cleared the way for Penn State and Alabama, which meet this Saturday in State College, Pa., to move up one position each to fifth and sixth place, respectively. Penn State defeated North Carolina State 22-15 and received 1,043 points, while

Alabama had a week off. The Crimson Tide totaled 935 points.

Nebraska jumped from 11th to seventh with 793 points following a 54-7 rout of Oklahoma State and Southern Methodist, a 33-12 winner over Rice, climbed from 10th to eighth with 791 points.

Arizona State defeated San Jose State 31-24 and remained in ninth place with 783 points, followed by Texas with 754.

The Second Ten consists of Michigan, Miami of Florida,

North Carolina, Southern Mississippi, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Washington State, UCLA, Hawaii and Florida State.

Toney, obviously, was pleased with the recognition but admitted it won't do his team much good next week when Hawaii hosts Brigham Young.

"We'll just have to play hard," he said. "This weekend's game is very important to us, whether we were ranked or not."

Biles undecided about starting quarterback

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers Coach Ed Biles is going to have a fun week keeping his quarterbacks in perspective.

"John Reaves did a great job for the Houston Oilers, you've got to keep that in perspective," Biles said Monday, discussing his dilemma of choosing a starting quarterback for Sunday's game at Kansas City.

Should Biles go with Reaves, who stepped into a must-win situation and led the Oilers to a 17-16 victory over Oakland Sunday, snapping a three-game skid?

Or should he return to Stabler, who injured his left wrist two weeks ago, but led the Oilers to an 11-5 record and a playoff berth last season?

Battle lines are forming on both sides and Biles smiled devilishly Monday at the prospects of a week of speculation.

"You guys can have fun guessing all week because I won't make a decision until game time," Biles said. "I'm not saying now who it will be."

The key apparently will be Stabler's health.

"If Ken Stabler is 100 per cent, he's our No. 1 quarterback," Biles said. "You don't make changes on the basis of one game. Stabler has taken us to a number of victories in the past two years."

"That's like saying (rookie wide receiver) Mike Holston caught three passes Sunday so do you say he's the starter and Mike Renfro goes to the bench? (rookie cornerback) Bill Kay went 1½ quarters and didn't get burned. Is he the starter instead of J.C. Wilson?"

Reaves, a nine-year veteran who spent last season recovering from drug and alcohol addiction, knows who should start.

"I don't see how they can keep me out of the lineup," Reaves said. "I believe I will be the starting quarterback this week."

Stabler, nonchalantly explained his feelings: "I have no idea what I'll be doing next week. I may be selling sporting goods or driving the bus."

Complicating Biles quarterbacking decisions is Gifford Nielsen, who was the starting quarterback during Stabler's brief preseason retirement. Nielsen suffered a shoulder separation however and is just about ready to come off the injured reserve list.

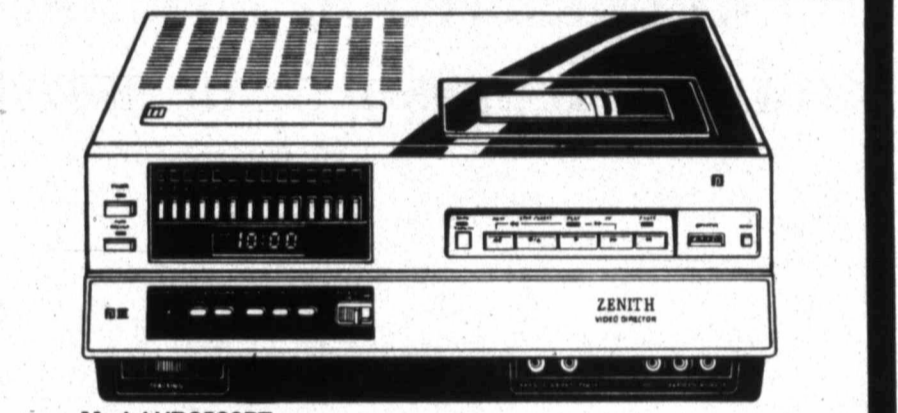
Where does Nielsen, often described as the Oilers' quarterback of the future, stand? "Right now you'd have to look at Gifford as our No. 3 quarterback," Biles said.

Georgia's defending

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NFL standings

American Conference				
Eastern Division				
Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Miami	7	2	1	.750
Buffalo	6	4	0	.600
N.Y. Jets	5	4	1	.556
New England	2	8	0	.250
Baltimore	1	9	0	.125
Central Division				
Cincinnati	7	3	0	.700
Houston	5	5	0	.500
Pittsburgh	5	5	0	.500
Cleveland	4	6	0	.400
Western Division				
Denver	7	3	0	.700
San Diego	6	4	0	.600
Kansas City	4	6	0	.400
Oakland	4	6	0	.400
Seattle	3	7	0	.300
National Conference				
Eastern Division				
Philadelphia	8	2	0	.800
Dallas	8	2	0	.800
N.Y. Giants	5	5	0	.500
Washington	5	5	0	.500
St. Louis	3	7	0	.300
Central Division				
Minnesota	6	4	0	.600
Tampa Bay	5	5	0	.500
Detroit	4	6	0	.400
Green Bay	4	6	0	.400
Chicago	3	7	0	.300
Western Division				
San Francisco	7	2	0	.778
Atlanta	5	5	0	.500

Wilkerson's performance lifts Cavaliers past Bulls

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Bobby Wilkerson would have you think his layup that helped the Cleveland Cavaliers beat the Chicago Bulls 102-101 was just all in a day's work.

The Bulls' Ricky Sobers sees it differently. "He haunted us," Sobers said.

The 6-foot-7 Wilkerson spent last season with the Bulls before signing with Cleveland as a free agent in the off-season.

"I'm just happy with the win, whether it's Chicago or anybody else," Wilkerson said "after the home-opener victory for the Cavaliers, in the only NBA game played Monday night.

He scored 18 points — including eight of the Cavaliers' last 10 — and made five steals.

"I want the ball when it gets down there that close," the guard said of his game-winner, which came off a pass from Cavalier forward Kenny Carr.

Chicago Coach Jerry Sloan praised Wilkerson as a "good defender, not only

individually, but also helping out other people."

The coach pinned the Bulls' loss on their own mistakes.

"We turned the ball over one or two times coming down the stretch," Sloan said. "You can't do that and then expect the last shot to bail you out."

Sobers missed a 22-foot shot at the buzzer as the Bulls record fell to 3-4. Cleveland is now 3-2.

"It was straight, but I didn't have any arch on it," Sobers said of his desperation shot.

Cleveland led 98-93 with 2:12 left before two David Greenwood foul shots and a pair of Artis Gilmore baskets gave the Bulls a 99-98 advantage with 48 seconds left.

Wilkerson made a driving reverse layup to give Cleveland a 100-99 edge, but Sobers sank two foul shots for a 101-100 Chicago lead with 18 seconds remaining, setting up Wilkerson's final heroics.

Bi-district sites set

Area bi-district football playoff times and sites have been announced.

District 3-5A champion Palo Duro is scheduled to meet 4-5A winner Hereford at 2 p.m. Nov. 21 at Canyon's Kimbrough Memorial Stadium.

District 1-2A winner Panhandle is slated to clash with 2-2A champion Clarendon at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 20 in Pampa.



Cougars favored to win SWC basketball crown

DALLAS (AP) — Houston's Rob Williams was predicted to be player of the year and his team was chosen mostly likely for first place by broadcasters and writers participating in the Southwest Conference pre-season basketball poll.

The 31 media prognosticators split between Houston and Arkansas for first place and by a slim margin picked Rice to escape the cellar over SMU.

First-place ballots were worth nine points, second place eight, and so on.

Houston got the nod over Arkansas for first place, 259 points to 258.

Besides Williams' player-of-the-year vote, the Cougars' Akeem Abdul Olajuwon won a close race as newcomer of the year.

The SWC opens basketball play Tuesday, with Texas Tech hosting Athletes in Action in Lubbock at 7:30 p.m. Intercollegiate action starts Friday, Nov. 27, after five pre-season games.

Intensity best describes Pampa girls' cage squad

Intensity. That may be the best word to describe the 1981-82 Pampa girls' basketball squad.

"There's a lot of intensity this year," second-year coach Jerry Johnson said. "There seems to be a lot more interest in the basketball program than there was last year."

Johnson returns only three lettermen—Debbie Young, Trecia George and Sharolyn Saulsbury—from last season's 3-22 club. However, he feels this year's team will be more well-rounded.

"We're going to have more people capable of scoring," Johnson added.

Keve Richardson, Ladena Honeycutt and Gay Hendricks have been looking sharp in recent practices, Johnson said.

The Lady Harvesters will get their first taste of game-like conditions in a scrimmage today at Allison.

"We're going to work on slowing the ball down and running some set plays, and not try to play outside our boundaries," Johnson said.

Pampa opens the season Nov. 16 at Perryton. Then the Lady Harvesters enter the Canyon Cage Classic, meeting Canyon at 7:15 p.m. Nov. 19.

Texas leads college golf tournament

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Longhorn sophomore Paul Thomas' three-under-par 69 led the University of Texas to a first round lead Monday in the 54-hole Harvey Penick Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at Morris Williams Golf Course.

Dave Sironen of Eastern Kentucky was two strokes behind Thomas with a 71. Stacked up another stroke behind at 72 were Willie Wood of Oklahoma State, Carlos Pelaez of North Texas State and Bill Glasson of Oklahoma.

Brandel Chamblee, another Texas sophomore, contributed a 73 to UT's 369 team total and the 18-hole lead. Defending champion Oklahoma was second with 370. Oklahoma's leader was Joe Nick with a 73. Oklahoma State was third in the 22-team field with a 373 total.

Here are the team standings after the first round:

1. Texas, 369; 2. Oklahoma, 370; 3. Oklahoma State, 373; 4. Eastern Kentucky, 380; 5. Texas A&M, 381; 6. Tulsa and North Texas State, 383; 8. Oral Roberts, 384; 9. Centenary, 386; 10. Houston and Lamar, 387.

12. Texas Christian University, 388; 13. Oklahoma City, 390; 14. Arkansas and Northeast Louisiana, 391; 16. New Mexico State, 393; 17. Houston Baptist, 395; 18. Texas Tech, 402; 19. Rice and Pan American, 404; 21. Baylor, 405; 22. Texas-Arlington, 410.

Berbick wants to give Ali a chance to prove himself

By EDSCHUYLER JR., AP Sports Writer

"I'm giving the man a chance to prove himself."

The statement sounds like an echo from a lot of past Muhammad Ali fights. "The Greatest" used to say things like that about such stalwarts as Jean-Pierre Coopman and Alfredo Evangelista and Chuck Wepner.

But now it was being said about Ali by Trevor Berbick.

It's not clear here just what Ali, the former three-time heavyweight champion, has to prove when he fights Berbick Dec. 11 at Nassau, Bahamas. It is hoped that Ali, who will be 40, won't embarrass himself.

The fight will be promoted by Sports International, Ltd., of the Bahamas. It was hoped by some that it wouldn't come off... that Ali would get some up-front money and the Bahamas some publicity, and that would be it. But it looks to be for real.

But recently in Los Angeles, it was announced that the bout would be televised by Medallion TV-Select TV and that Thomas Hearns would be on the card, returning to action after his loss to Sugar Ray Leonard, in a middleweight bout against Marcos Gerardo.

Berbick is in the same situation that Larry Holmes was in when he fought Ali, except Holmes' World Boxing Council title was at stake. Beat Ali, and you've beaten an old man, so what? Lose to him, and you're not much because you couldn't beat an old man.

The 28-year-old native of Jamaica, who resides at Halifax, Nova Scotia, is aware of how it may look for him to be fighting Ali. A cynic could say someone who Ali could beat was needed, even though Berbick went 15 rounds against Holmes in a losing title bid last April 11 at Las Vegas. Holmes was an easy winner, getting every round on one card, and most boxing people considered the fight just a prep for Holmes' defense against Leon Spinks.

"As a businessman and prize fighter, I don't let it bother me," says Berbick, who considers a fight with Ali both an investment and an opportunity for career advancement.

"I'm getting good money," he says, adding that it's more than what he got when he fought Holmes. His purse then was reported to be between \$100,000 and \$200,000.

"They were begging me to take the fight. I am very satisfied with the money," says Berbick, who became saleable in the fight game after he knocked out John Tate, the former World Boxing Association champion, on the Leonard-Roberto Duran card at Montreal in 1980.

Berbick, a bachelor, has real estate investments and owns three houses, one of which he lives in, in Nova Scotia and also owns a house in Jamaica. With the money from the Ali fight, he says, he wants to buy a house in Las Vegas and move there.

He also believes that a victory over Ali will lead to more big purses and, hopefully, another title shot.

Walk-on to start at quarterback for Texas

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Junior Robert Brewer — described by Coach Fred Akers as "not all that big, not all that fast, not all that anything" — will start at quarterback when No. 10 Texas plays Texas Christian on Saturday.

Akers said Monday, however, that starting fullback Carl Robinson would remain suspended from the team and his loss, plus injuries, may force Texas to start fourth-teamer Darryl Clark at that position.

Brewer, a Richardson walk-on who earned a scholarship after his freshman year, led Texas to what Akers called a 14-14 "win" over Houston last Saturday after starter Rick McIvor got hurt.

"He (Brewer) went after it like a kid going after a piece of cake. He really enjoyed it," Akers told his weekly news conference.

Brewer, who directed Texas to 177 yards in total offense after the Longhorns had been held to 90 yards in the first half, was selected by Texas coaches as the most valuable player on offense. He had 93 yards passing on eight completions in 20 throws and ran for 16 yards.

Akers said of Brewer, the son of former Longhorn quarterback Charlie Brewer, 1953-55, "The best thing about him is he's a great competitor. He had a good touch throwing the ball. He can't throw it 70 yards, but we don't have anybody that can run that far anyway."

Akers suspended Robinson for the Houston game and said he would also miss the TCU contest but declined to specify why he was being punished.

"We have rules and principles, and you can't preach principles without living them," said Akers.

Asked what Robinson, the team's leading pass receiver with 14 catches and third-leading rusher with 225 yards, would have to do to return to the lineup, Akers said, "I would have to think he should be back."

Brewer, 6-foot and 186-pounds, relieved starter McIvor at the start of the second half with Texas trailing 14-0 and guided the Longhorns to a touchdown and two field goals.

The victory kept Texas alive in the Southwest Conference race with a 3-1-1 record but virtually eliminated Houston at 3-2-1.

"That was as close as tie could be to a win," Akers said. "It was a win for us and a loss for them in the conference race."

McIvor had a sore arm in practice prior to

the Houston game, Akers said, and suffered a pinched nerve in his neck and muscle damage in his shoulder.

Akers said it was "questionable" whether McIvor could play against TCU, and Brewer would start.

Others who have worked at quarterback include freshmen Rob Moerschell and Todd Dodge; last year's starter Donnie Little, now a wide receiver; and receiver Herkie Walls, a quarterback in high school.

Tackle Kenneth Sims and end Kiki DeAyala tied for MVP on defense. Sims, a senior All-American, had a team-high 20 tackles, caused three fumbles, pressured the passer four times and sacked the passer once. DeAyala had 17 tackles, including five behind the line of scrimmage, and recovered a fumble.

The Texas defense, however, lost starting tackle Mark Weber, whose hurt knee was scheduled for surgery Monday, ending his college career. John Haines, a 6-6 and 253-pound sophomore, will replace Weber.

Akers said defensive end Ed Williams had a bruised shoulder, running back Rodney Tate was still hobbled with a bruised thigh and fullback Terry Orr had a bruised hip, making them doubtful for the TCU game.

With Robinson benched and Mike Luck limping with a twisted ankle, Texas might have to start Clark at fullback. Clark has carried only once for four yards this season but had key blocks on John Walker's 22-yard run setting up Texas' only touchdown against Houston and also on a two-point conversion pass to Walker.

Although starting TCU quarterback Steve Stamp is out for the season with an injured shoulder, Akers said the Horned Frogs' "passing attack hasn't fallen off, and their running game has picked up."

"TCU can be a pretty nasty opponent, as they have proved to everyone they've played," Akers said. "They're always charging people in the fourth quarter. They closed on Houston in losing 20-16 and went wild in the fourth quarter" against Texas Tech to gain a 39-39 tie, he said.

"TCU has talent — believe me," said Akers. "Those receivers of theirs no one has covered, no one. I remember them. We didn't cover them last year."

On defense, Akers said he would not be surprised to see TCU "throw all caution to the wind and say, 'Here we come.'"

Kickoff for TCU, 2-5-2, and Texas, 6-1-1, is 1 p.m., CST.

Texas women open season

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The University of Texas women's basketball team will open its 1981-82 season with games against Cuba on Tuesday and China on Saturday.

"Cuba is really good. We put together our best national team two years ago in the Pan American games and they beat us," said Texas Coach Jody Conradt.

China has not "done a lot of traveling so we don't know what to expect," Conradt said.

The Lady Longhorns finished last season with a 28-8 record and was ranked No. 16 nationally. Only two part-time starters return

from that team — 5-foot-10 forward Sherryl Hauglum and 5-7 guard Terri Mackey.

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — The Arkansas-Texas A&M Southwest Conference football game will be televised regionally by ABC-TV, the network announced Monday.

The game's starting time has been moved back from 2 p.m. to 2:50 p.m. to accommodate ABC university officials said.

MIAMI, Okla. (AP) — Northeastern (Okla.) Junior College and Butler County (Kan.) Junior College, both with perfect season records, will play in the Rodeo Bowl for the probable national junior college championship, it was announced Monday.

Northeastern accepted a bid Monday for the Nov. 22 game at Arkansas City, Kan.

Both teams have 9-0 season records. Northeastern was ranked first in the National Junior College Athletic Association poll last week with Butler second.

Northeastern, which won the national title last season, has a string of 22 consecutive wins.

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Three convicted in Mission milk fraud case

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Federal and state officials will try to recover \$486,000 in school lunch overpayments to Mission schools, says the prosecutor who won three jury convictions in the fraud case.

"Quite a few school districts have been lax in this program," Assistant U.S. Attorney Eddie Medrano said. "I think they see and know now that the United States will actively prosecute."

After a four-week trial, a federal court jury found two present Mission school employees and a former employee guilty Monday of conspiring to bilk the federal school lunch program of the money over a five-year period.

Those convicted and subject to a possible 10-year prison term and \$10,000 fine are Michael Jon McCarthy, school food services director; Jane Alice Cook, former school secretary; and Gerardo Cortez, head cook supervisor.

Miss Cook was acquitted on a separate count of fraud. Cortez and McCarthy were acquitted of 13 and 27 counts, respectively, of fraud and mail fraud.

They will be sentenced Dec. 10. The jury deadlocked on a fourth defendant, Assistant Superintendent Robert Harold Wicks. He and McCarthy had been charged with misprision, a felony charge of knowing about wrongdoing but failing to report it.

U.S. District Judge James DeAnda declared a mistrial on the misprision count for both Wicks and McCarthy and set a Dec. 2 jury selection.

"I don't feel real good, because the others got convicted," said Wicks after the verdict was returned at 3:35 p.m. Friday. "We wanted to get the school district out of it and we're tickled it's out of it."

Criminal charges against the school district were dismissed earlier. The other defendants left the courtroom with their lawyers and a probation officer and declined comment on the outcome.

Jurors deliberated nine hours, including four hours on Friday before taking a weekend recess. As jurors entered the courtroom to announce the verdict, they looked straight ahead without glancing at the defendants.

The defendants sat calmly in the courtroom as the court clerk read the verdicts. DeAnda had cautioned defendants and spectators against any emotional outbursts.

The trial culminated a year-long investigation by the FBI and the U.S. Department of Agriculture inspector general's office. On July 14, a federal grand jury indicted 13 people, the school district and the Golden Jersey Creamery of Edinburg.

The indictments said that school workers would ask dairy employees to make up false milk delivery invoices. The fake tickets would be used to falsely document that the school district had purchased enough milk to qualify 762,655 meals for reimbursement, according to the indictment.

Under federal rules, each breakfast or lunch claimed for federal payment must include a half-pint of milk or the entire meal is ineligible. The value of the milk allegedly

not served was \$70,000.

The Edinburg dairy, four of its employees and the former school food services director pleaded guilty in the case. Charges were dismissed against a fifth dairy worker.

Of the seven people who went on trial, charges were dropped against one, another pleaded guilty and a third was allowed to go on probation without pleading guilty.

According to trial testimony from former school and dairy employees, the school district made an arrangement in 1972 or 1973 to receive credit for unused half-pints of milk. Defense lawyers argued the plan was aimed at avoiding waste of milk. The school

district would pay for milk that actually was not delivered. Those payments went into special dairy account, from which the district drew credit for ice cream, cottage cheese and other dairy products purchased.

The government claimed the fake invoice showed an intent to defraud the program by taking money for ineligible meals. School officials claimed any problem with the program arose because of vague guidelines on whether milk could be reserved.

Trial witnesses included officials of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, FBI and Texas Education Agency. School accountants, principals, secretaries



WIFE PRESIDENT. Women Involved in Farm Economics elected June Taylor of Muleshoe as president for the coming year at their national convention in Lincoln, Neb., during the weekend. (AP Laserphoto)

Gun salesman returns to witness stand

DALLAS (AP) — A gun salesman says he cannot identify Jo Ann Starr Harrelson as the woman who bought a hunting rifle from him 12 days before the assassination of U.S. District Judge John Wood Jr.

The salesman was expected to be back on the stand today for the second day of testimony in Mrs. Harrelson's trial on charges she gave false information on a federal firearms application.

Brad Spencer, who worked at the Hunter Bradlee sporting goods store in Dallas where federal agents say Mrs. Harrelson bought the gun on May 17, 1979, was the prosecution's opening witness Monday.

Spencer testified that he remembered selling a Weatherby rifle, scope and ammunition to a woman who identified herself as Fay L. King. But he told Assistant U.S. Attorney John Emerson that he could not identify Mrs. Harrelson as the woman who bought the gun.

Investigators say the gun Mrs. Harrelson is suspected of buying is "relevant" to the Wood assassination.

Mrs. Harrelson is the wife of convicted hit man Charles V. Harrelson. Investigators say Harrelson is a prime suspect in the slaying of Wood, who was shot outside his San Antonio townhouse on May 29, 1979.

Harrelson was convicted Oct. 22 in Houston on a gun possession charge not related to Wood's killing. There have been no arrests in the Wood case.

U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders granted a defense motion to suppress any mention of the Wood investigation during Mrs. Harrelson's trial.

Texas property taxes total about \$5 billion

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — About \$5 billion was levied in property taxes during 1980 the State Property Tax Board reported Monday.

Kenneth Graeber, executive director of the board, said \$2.5 billion was levied by the 1,070 school districts while the 254 counties levied \$820.2 million.

Data on 1980 taxes by cities and special taxing districts will not be available until later. In 1979, city property taxes were \$946 million and special districts \$470 million.

Graeber noted that the taxes were imposed by more than 3,000 taxing jurisdictions.

Capitol party plans debated

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The governor's wife, chairwoman of the committee planning the Capitol's 100th birthday celebration, says a small party for "our state family" would be nice.

Committee member Rep. Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, has expressed concern at the cost of throwing a day-long winking at the Capitol.

"I would rather see us not have the image of spending a lot of money on this," she said.

"I had visualized 150 bands coming down Congress Avenue," he said.

There was no shortage of ideas Monday at the first meeting of the Capitol Centennial Committee. Governorial aide Hillary Doran wants fireworks and Director Randy Lee of the Sesquicentennial Commission wants a "giant cake."

There was, however, a shortage of agreement. In lieu of making any definite plans for the Feb. 1

celebration of the 100th anniversary of groundbreaking for the Capitol, the committee split into subcommittees and set another meeting.

First lady Rita Clements expressed concern at the cost of throwing a day-long winking at the Capitol.

"I would rather see us not have the image of spending a lot of money on this," she said.

"I'd hate to see this committee get in the business of providing lunch for everyone in town," she added later.

Railroad Commissioner Mack Wallace proposed a celebration smaller than Lewis' band spectacular, but bigger than Mrs. Clements' idea.

Wallace, offering an inexact compromise, said it should be "something larger than small."

Historian Ted Fehrenbach warned against a party

marked by political speeches and political egos.

"It could turn into a celebration of themselves," he said about letting state officials make speeches.

"I'm so prejudiced in favor of short funerals and short sermons," he said.

Lee suggested the party could include an appearance by an official from Aberdeen, Scotland, in recognition of the Scottish stonemasons who helped build the Capitol.

Ground for the pink granite building was broken on Feb. 1, 1882. Construction was not completed until 1888.

The existing Capitol replaced a building that burned 100 years ago Monday.

The Capitol centennial celebration will be among the first events in conjunction with the 1986 sesquicentennial celebration marking 150 years since Texas declared itself an independent nation.

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

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Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Lynn Hunter
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OPINION PAGE

Local Opinion

City hall strikes again

We knew the city would get them sooner or later one way or another — the trees on Somerville.

We don't know how many will be left when they're through — they haven't stopped chopping them down yet.

All we know is that it is a dirty trick on the residents of this city, who made their feelings clearly known a year or so back by voting down a street bond issue which contained a clause to annihilate the trees and the boulevard on Somerville. There was quite an outcry in the city. It was not too hard to figure out the public's wishes on this issue.

According to city officials Monday morning, no plans to replace the dead trees have been made.

What kind of a deal is this?

Who gave city hall permission to go against the distinct wishes of the people they're supposed to serve?

Yeah, yeah, yeah, we know. The trees were dead. Why did they die?

They were not properly maintained and tended to by our city's parks department.

Now's our chance to step in.

When the government fails to do something properly, perhaps it's time for the citizens of the community, some civic group or concerned friends of trees to step up with the suggestion of planting new shrubbery or trees in the median, showing that we the people of this community can maintain the looks of one of this city's most beautiful streets.

Any takers?

By ROBERT LEFEVRE

The other day I was treated to unique statement made by an eminent economist, Milton Friedman, who happens to be a friend as well as a scholar I admire, admitted in a column contributed to a weekly news magazine that the economy was not responding as he and other monetarists had predicted. In so many words, he suggested that he might have to go back to his "drawing board" and think the whole thing through again.

I found this admission both startling and refreshing. Milton has gained fame, including a Nobel Prize, for his theories on money. It is one place in his position where we have disagreed. However, over the many years in which I have known him I have been unable to defeat his arguments. To have him raise a question about his own position was a surprise, and a most welcome surprise, you may be sure.

Milton's public admission that he could have been in error speaks very highly of his character. He has a vested interest in proving that his monetary theories are correct. To place truth above his well-known entrenchment must have cost him something in the way of ego restraint.

While I have never been able to win any kind of argument with Milton, I do have one advantage over him. He is an economist and I'm not. This means that I am in position where I can ask foolish questions and not lose my credentials. I have none to lose.

What Friedman hasn't considered

When it comes to economics, Milton has few peers. So, I'm sure he needs no reminder from me that there are at least six factors which tend to put prices up. Because he has concentrated for years on the belief that a centrally controlled money supply which

expands or controlled money supply which expands or contracts in terms of what the politicians deem correct (based on overall political policy, of course) is vital to a stable economy, it is possible that he has stressed this one factor in his thinking to the degree that other vital factors may have become insignificant.

It is certainly true that when the money supply expands more rapidly than the goods and services available, prices will trend upward. However, the opposite is also true. If supplies dwindle, even though the money supply remains constant, the effect will be the same. Again, prices will rise.

Additionally, it is true that any time costs are pushed upward by arbitrary means, (other factors remaining the same) prices will climb as well. No where is this more visible than in an increase in governmental costs (taxes) or in labor union demands, backed by government.

But there is more. When a form of money is used which, for good reason or for no reason at all, the people do not

trust, there is a phenomenon which emerges which could be called a "flight from the dollar." Distrust of the money supply causes people to spend more freely than otherwise, for they tend to prefer commodities, which are real, to a form of money consisting of paper or promises. An increase in the velocity of spending will push prices upward.

Excessive reliance on credit tends to put prices up. When credit is undergirded by government guarantees, many people become budget buyers rather than total buyers. They stop resisting high prices and concern themselves only with their ability to meet weekly or monthly payments.

Some behave in the same way respecting household appliances, furniture and clothing.

Raises in price are accomplished skillfully and almost invisibly by increasing the total price but keeping the budget payment in bounds. The average buyer is often indifferent to the question of duration. A contract that runs 36 months instead of 30 months seems satisfactory if he doesn't have to pay more than \$179.50 per month.

Thus, excessive reliance upon credit may actually raise prices besides adding the cost of interest.

The sixth and final factor may be an American original. When the government of a given nation assumes responsibility for the well-being of every member of the population, there is an insidious decline in the willingness

of individuals in that country to do without.

While it is true that every government pretends to this concern in an effort to win popularity, it is only in a country as productive as ours that practical steps can be taken to make such responsibility come true.

Centralized responsibility in lieu of individual responsibility breeds national calamity. Is it possible that this the factor Milton may have overlooked? The Friedman monetary system is rooted in the idea that excessive increases in money supplies, if checked, will trigger the automatic retrenchment among the populace that is needed. But in a nation where the people have learned to worship the State, since it has promised to look after them from cradle to grave, could it be that retrenchment is not automatic?

While a few may respond as prudence dictates, a vast multitude might remain deaf, dumb and blind to the new factors at work. They have long since abandoned prudence.

This is where the crunch comes in. The politicians MUST publicly abandon the role of universal responsibility and state clearly and repeatedly that the survival of each individual is going to be in his own hands. This is what President Reagan should have said in respect to Social Security and any number of other hair-brained centralized responsibility regulatory schemes extant. He did not and will not.

Thus, the American economy has not reacted as predicted. In the final analysis, all economic actions are taken by human beings. And human beings invariably act on the basis of their deepest beliefs. They can believe in Baal or Isis or history or monetary theory and their beliefs can be valid or invalid. They will act out their beliefs regardless.

Despite his brilliance, I think Milton may have presumed that politicians would do the intelligent thing in respect to economic affairs. If I am correct on that point, then I can only say that in this regard, he has been naive. Politicians will act in terms of political expedience not in terms of economic wisdom. That is factor six, as I see it.

Regaining individual responsibility by those who have shifted it into the hands of the State will be a traumatic procedure. Because this course is dictated by reality and by logic, it will carry little weight among those who have a blind faith in the State's ability to feed, house, clothe and protect them.

I have never known of a false belief which was defeated by anything other than a toe-to-toe confrontation with reality. You may be sure, reality will win.

All false beliefs die hard. Americans, can confrontation with reality looms. I devoutly hope that your feet are on the solid ground.

STANISLAW THE REGISTER
Freedom NEWS-PAPER



We should abolish interest rate limits

Should interest rates be limited by law?

As credit in recent years has become scarce in relation to demand, interest rates have risen. The prime rate topped 20 percent and is now 18. Other rates have followed when allowed to do so.

Every state brands high interest rates as "usury" and has laws

imposing ceilings on them. Congress has raised the interest rates that lenders can charge on home mortgages. Ohio is in process of raising the present 18 percent rate limit on credit cards and retail charge accounts to 25 percent. The maximum that small loan companies can charge is 18 percent. Should any interest rate be

imprisoned under a ceiling — or over a floor?

Always, lawmakers try to justify interest rate ceilings on the ground that the small-time borrower must be protected against being overcharged by the lender, who is often branded as a loan shark, or a Shylock.

But what if lenders, feeling themselves at a disadvantage because of the state's control over their selling prices (or "interest rates," if you wish), cease lending and the little fellow who needs a loan cannot get one at any price? Has he been protected?

And why does the state favor borrowers over lenders? Is it not the government of all us, sworn to be impartial, catering to no one class of citizen over another? Favoritism does not sit well with democracy-loving Americans.

It is not only faulty economics but questionable morality to control prices — interest is a price — in an attempt to benefit buyer over seller, or vice versa.

It's good to see that our legislators are conscious of the need to undo, at least partially, the inequity of interest rate ceilings. They would do well to wipe the slate clean of all such limits.



By ART BUCHWALD

The last time I saw Paris

I can't tell you where the Limited Nuclear War Room is in Washington, but I can assure you that everyone there is working very hard.

Wakko, whose book, "Nuclear War — Keep It Small, Keep It Simple," is must reading for defense planners, said the idea of a Limited Nuclear War, or LNW as it is referred to in inner circles, is now catching on with more and more people who once felt nuclear war was unthinkable.

"According to our feasibility studies," he told me on the LNW mess, "it is now possible to fight a Limited Nuclear War with minimal damage to the U.S. and the Soviet Union."

"Where?" I asked.

"Luxembourg. The terrain is excellent and the population is small. If both sides can contain it there, we won't get much fall-out from the rest of the NATO countries. What do you think?"

"I'm no expert on LNW," I said, "but I don't see how we could keep it limited to just Luxembourg."

"If it does spill over, we're prepared to fight in Switzerland."

"I thought Switzerland was neutral."

"It is, but we can't do anything about the prevailing winds. If they're blowing that way, we may have to write off Geneva."

"I'm sorry to hear that. I was always fond of Geneva."

"Well, it's either Geneva or Paris, and we want to do everything in our power to spare Paris, if we possibly can."

"How come?"

"We were planning to set up our LNW headquarters there. Our generals prefer the hotels over Brussels."

"What guarantees do you have in a LNW that Paris won't be nuked?"

"We've told the Soviets if they zapped Paris, then we would nuke East

Berlin."

"What about London?"

"We can't guarantee every European city in a Limited Nuclear War any more than the Russians can. But the object is to keep the fighting to the smaller towns, which won't be missed."

"I hope you can spare Rome and Florence," I said.

"I'm sure we can save Rome, but I can't give you any guarantees on Florence. If the Soviets come up from the south we're going to have to stop them somewhere."

"Have you written off Stockholm and Copenhagen if they attack from the north?"

"The Kremlin is aware that if they flatten Stockholm and Copenhagen, we'll wipe out Budapest and Warsaw. You see the beauty of Limited Nuclear War is that both sides can pick their targets, and if they overstep them, they know the other side will retaliate. For example, if the Soviets raid Amsterdam, then we'll clobber Prague, and we'll hit Bucharest. This could lead to a major confrontation between the super powers, and we don't think the Soviets want that."

"As long as you believe an LNW can just be kept to the smaller towns in Europe, I don't see why any sane person would be against it."

"We're getting some opposition from Europe, but we think it's being stirred up by the Communists. One of our jobs is to persuade our friends on the Continent that a Limited Nuclear War is in their best interests, even if it has to be fought on their soil."

Better Madrid than Miami," I said.

"Well," Wakko said, "I've got to go back to work. We're war gaming an LNW in Monaco."

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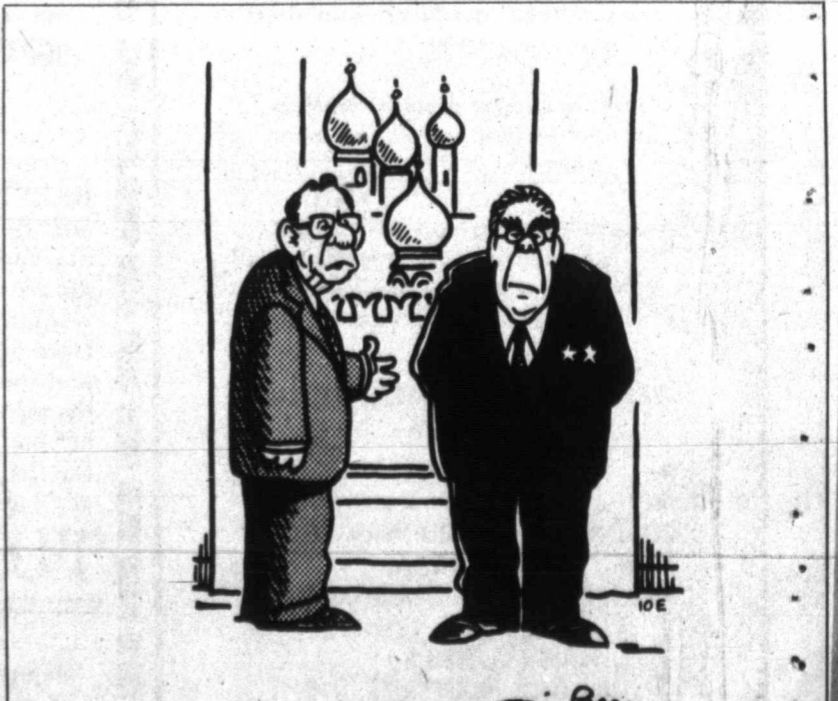
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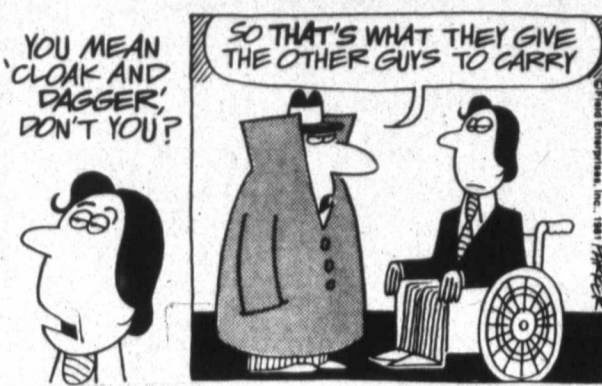
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CORONADO COMMUNITY Hospital recently honored Wilma Hayter, left. Registered Dietician, on her retirement after 15 years as Director of Food Services. Norman Knox, hospital administrator, pins the corsage on Mrs. Hayter.

GOP chairman's statement makes Senators fume

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican strategists are fuming over a statement by GOP National Chairman Richard Richards that it's futile to challenge Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., the only political independent in Congress.

It didn't exactly help their efforts to line up a strong GOP candidate for Byrd's seat in 1982 now that it appears the conservative Virginian isn't on the verge of becoming a Republican.

Byrd has been wrestling with the question of running as a Republican for some time. He scheduled an announcement on his re-election plans for this week but then abruptly cancelled it.

The speculation now is that Byrd will run again as an independent, particularly in light of the poor showing of Republicans in last week's Virginia elections in which Democrats ended 12 years of GOP rule in the governor's office.

Byrd had been under considerable pressure from the White House and national Republican leaders to switch. But Richards told reporters: "I don't know why Harry Byrd needs to change parties. He's going to win no matter what."

Senate GOP campaign officials claim that's exactly the wrong signal to send to state Republicans hoping to muster a challenge to Byrd. Sources said Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., chairman of the Republican Senatorial Committee, was furious.

"Our polling shows just the opposite. It shows we have good chance of running a winning campaign," said a GOP Senate source who asked not to be identified.

Richards later recanted, in part, with a statement that "the Republican National Committee and certainly the chairman will support all of our nominees."

Bob Pipkin, a spokesman for the GOP Senatorial Committee, said the unit is prepared to spend the maximum \$300,000 to back the GOP nominee in Virginia — even if it means campaigning against Byrd.

Byrd, 67, was appointed to the Senate in 1965 as a Democrat to replace his father, who was head of the state's Democratic organization for four decades. But Byrd Jr. left the party in 1970 and has been re-elected twice as an independent.

Ever since, he has walked a tightrope between the two parties, voting with Democrats on procedural matters and with Republicans on most legislation.

So far, Byrd, who recently told an interviewer that running as an independent "is a tough way to run... you have no party machinery," has kept his plans to himself.

But Senate Republican officials say in the absence of any clear signal that Byrd is about to join their side that they're ready to field a candidate against him.

No sudden cure for the nation's economy

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Supply-siders are discovering the danger of having promised so much, and in order to defend themselves they may have to remind Americans just how bad a mess it was that they inherited.

The patient, they are learning, may be unable to tolerate a sudden, huge dose of their lifesaving medicine, a phenomenon that seems to be as true in economics as sometimes it is in the world of medicine.

Even the most optimistic defenders of the new economics now concedes that the job of resurrecting the economy on a new, stronger foundation may take longer than was anticipated a few months ago.

Therefore, the need to defend themselves with a review of how bad things were, an endeavor in which they could use the perception of John Winthrop Wright, an investor, investment adviser and portfolio manager of many hundreds of millions of dollars for Wright Investors' Service.

Wright recently spoke at the fifth annual symposium on American capitalism at Fairfield University, Fairfield, Conn., observing that almost all major economic developments of recent years have been "unfortunately, overwhelmingly negative."

To begin with, he said, NATIONAL PRODUCTION has shrunk to 79 percent of capacity and is still declining, versus a 1950-1969 average of 84 percent.

"Competitive free-enterprise innovation and price-cutting of small and medium businesses is being crushed under the weight of unsupportable debt service and swept up to feed the 'growth' of corporate giants — domestic and foreign," said Wright.

NATIONAL PRODUCTIVITY, or real output per hour of all workers, which improved at an average of 3 percent a year from the 1950s to the 1960s, slowed to a 2.2 percent rate during the past decade, and has declined over the latest three years, Wright observed.

UNEMPLOYMENT, meanwhile, has grown to about 8 percent, "with a near-term prospect of one out of every 10 able-bodied and willing workers unable to find productive employment," he said. "The cost to our nation in lost production is many times our budget deficit."

REAL GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT, he pointed out, averaged an annual growth rate of just 3.1 percent during the 1970s, compared with 4.2 percent and 3.9 percent in the two preceding decades. It is now declining.

The same negative story, said Wright, pertains to INFLATION. The latest figures show it declining from its double-digit rates "as a result of interim stabilization of imported oil prices."

But Wright warned about getting too optimistic. "Since the high cost of borrowed capital is now, itself, a major component in the cost of everything, further substantial reductions will be slow unless there is a significant reduction in interest rates."

CONSUMERISM, said Wright, took precedence over savings in the past two decades. In an effort to increase living standards, and then pay for inflation, Wright observed that Americans lowered their savings rate and raised more debt, while productive investments suffered.

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