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INFANT'S BODY RECOVERED. Rescue workers pass the body of an infant from boat to boat during recovery efforts Thursday in Washington for victims of the crash

of an Air Florida jetliner Wednesday. Recovery teams in boats, helicopters and in a cage lowered by a crane search through the icy waters Thursday.

(AP Laserphoto)

Jet's recorder found intact in wet wreckage

WASHINGTON (AP) — The critical voice and instrument recorders on board the Air Florida jet that crashed into the Potomac River are intact, a police spokesman said today. Investigators hope to learn from those recorders whether excessive ice accumulation kept the plane from gaining altitude.

"Instruments have detected that the equipment is intact," District of Columbia Police Inspector James Shugart told reporters at the site early today. He said three two-man diving teams were to return to the wreckage under the 14th Street Bridge to remove the recorders.

Speculation over whether the jet had been properly deiced before it crashed Wednesday grew when the pilot of another jet awaiting takeoff told investigators he had noticed ice on the Air Florida plane as it prepared to take off. Seventy-eight people died in the crash.

And Francis McAdam, chief investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board, said on the NBC-TV "Today" show this morning that ice could have added weight to the plane and affected its performance. Other investigators, however, cautioned against speculating about the possible cause of the crash until information on the plane's voice and instrument recorders becomes known.

Shugart said the divers, working without lights in visibility of only 1/2

feet, were "working by hand" and would likely stay in the water, although for only an hour at a time at most, until dark.

The divers deduced Thursday that the plane's fuselage is not intact. Shugart said. Today the divers, working in "a high concentration of debris," hoped to better mark where parts of the plane are, recover the flight instruments and remove some bodies from the icy waters.

A temporary morgue would be set up on the river bank, he said. Hampered by sub-freezing temperatures and sporadic snowfall, boat crews pulled the bodies of an infant and a woman from the icy river Thursday, bringing to nine the number of bodies recovered.

Seventy-nine people, including five crew members, were aboard the Florida-bound Boeing 737 when it crashed seconds after takeoff from National Airport. Four passengers and a flight attendant were rescued. Sixty-five people are presumed still entombed in the broken airliner, which rests in 25 feet of water about three-quarters of a mile from the airport. The death toll rose to 78 when two motorists, whose vehicles were struck by the plane when it clipped a bridge spanning the Potomac, died Thursday in Washington hospitals. Two other motorists died Wednesday. McAdams said it could take several days before the 100,000-pound fuselage is pulled by crane from the river.

Meanwhile, drivers have marked the location of the voice and instrument recorders in the plane's tail section, which McAdams says has separated from the rest of the fuselage.

Investigation sources acknowledged that great attention is being placed on trying to determine whether the aircraft had been properly deiced before it took off from National Airport during steady snowfall Wednesday, bound for Tampa and Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The deicing fluid used on the plane has been impounded and several witnesses who observed the aircraft preparing for takeoff have been interviewed. "We'll know a lot more about whether ice might have been a problem after we listen to the recorders," one investigator said.

As the recovery effort continued, President Reagan circled the crash site Thursday aboard a helicopter before flying by plane to New York City where he cited the heroism of one of the passengers aboard Flight 90. Rescuers have described how the unidentified man four times passed a lifeline from a hovering helicopter to others in the water.

"Four people are alive today because he did this," the president declared. "We don't know who he is because he gave his life in doing that. He sank beneath the waves before (the helicopter) could come back for him. Greater glory hath no man."

Bingo Enabling Act is far cry from former law on the game

BY SHEILA ECCLES
Staff Writer

An act passed by the Texas Legislature, called the Bingo Enabling Act, authorizes qualified charitable, educational, religious and civic organizations to operate bingo games as a means of raising money.

This is a far cry from the previous state law which classified bingo as a lottery and only allowed certain organizations to hold the games, and not on a regular basis.

It used to be a third-degree felony to promote or to possess the gambling paraphernalia, punishable by two to ten years imprisonment or a fine of up to \$5,000.

It used to be almost as bad to play bingo, as it was to sponsor the game. A bingo player could be charged with a Class C misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of not more than \$200.

According to the State Comptroller's Office, there was a statewide policy for law enforcement agencies to look the other way when the illegal local bingo games were in progress.

But now, as of Jan. 16, the new law

allows bingo to be legalized by an election. First, the county, city or justice precinct governing body must receive a petition asking for an election to legalize the game, signed by at least 10 percent of the number of votes cast in the last governor's election.

That's just where some Pampa organizations are starting. The petitions were drawn up by Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter and are being circulated by organization members.

"These petitions must be correctly signed by at least 646 registered voters and be back in the county courthouse by Feb. 8," said Mrs. Nancy Davis, an active member of the Women of the Moose. "If the clerk can verify the correct number of signatures by March 1 and get it to the commissioners court to ask for a local option election, the issue will be decided by the voters in an April election," she said.

"Those of us involved with local organizations want to be able to continue contributing our monthly bingo allocation to local charities,

school bands and choirs," she said.

"The money raised by bingo in this city and county comes back to the city and county," she said.

"There can be no more bingo games in the state of Texas after Saturday, Jan. 16 — at least until they are legalized in the individual cities or counties. Many areas have already applied for their bingo licenses, and if the local option elections pass, they will be ready," she said.

"But here in Pampa and Gray County, we haven't even circulated the petitions, and we cannot hold bingo games until after the election. If the issue fails, there will be no bingo at all," she said.

"With no games, the flow of monies to the charities and good causes in the city and county will be stopped. Those local people who enjoy the game will be forced to travel to other cities or counties, and thus, will be contributing to their charities, not our own," she said.

"It is an issue to think about," she said.

County seeks bids on airport light

Gray County Commissioners met today to discuss replacing the nondirectional beacon at Perry Lefors Field for a price tag of \$11,000 to \$12,000.

Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy was authorized to advertise for itemized bids for the 25-watt beacon to see if a lower price could be negotiated.

Gray County Airport Board member H.E. Crocker and Richard Morris, representative of Merriman and Barber Engineering, met with the court to explain the need for the new beacon.

Estimates received earlier by the airport board indicated that the beacon, a 1942 World War II model, could not be permanently fixed. Board members suggested a new solid state beacon for the airport.

Precinct 3 Commissioner Jimmy McCracken said "I think this is a very high figure, and I'm not sure the

ordinary taxpayers get enough use out of the airport."

Judge Carl Kennedy, after serving one term as county judge, announced during the meeting his decision to run again for the post.

In other business, the one bid for \$56,124 received for a truck tractor for Precinct 2 was declined by Precinct 2 Commissioner Ronnie Rice.

"Due to the price of the truck, I would have to amend my county budget to pay for the purchase. Therefore, I will decline the bid and await further information," Rice said.

The contract for the county electronic voting machines was brought up as Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter explained there may have been a change from the original contract.

"We heard that Computer Election Systems (CES) may no longer handle

the type voting machine that we ordered, but that Hart Graphics would supply the machines for CES. Now I hear that CES is ready to send us our machines," Mrs. Carter explained.

The court authorized Judge Kennedy to negotiate the contract with CES.

A motion to re-hire auditor Jerry Davis to do the outside county audit was approved.

Three members were appointed to the Salary Grievance Committee, subject to their willingness to serve. The three were Hart Warren, Ralph Hicks and Betty Jean Lash. The committee has, to date, never offered a grievance to the county court.

Dues to the Panhandle Regional Planning Committee in the amount of \$1,715 were approved.

Precinct 4 Commissioner Ted Simmons said that the funds for the PRPC could have possibly been better spent for the Texas Employment Commission.

The bicentennial logo used for Gray County was approved for use by the National Association of Counties.

Monthly bills in the amount of \$82,410 were approved for payment for the county.

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Pampa woman pleads guilty to forgery charge

A 54-year-old Pampa woman pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court in Amarillo Wednesday to one count of forgery of U.S. Social Security checks.

Freddie Jean Lowrance had been charged with five counts of forgery in connection with the incident.

She testified that she had forged her grandmother's name, Ora D. Scott, on the back of 12 U.S. Treasury checks between July 3, 1980 and June 3, 1981.

Her grandmother died Feb. 6, 1973, according to a factual resume, which she verified on the stand. However, Lowrance did not report the woman's death to the Social Security

Administration and continued to receive the monthly checks through Sept. 3, 1981.

In exchange for the plea of guilty to the one charge, U.S. attorneys agreed to drop the remaining counts of the indictment, which alleged that she had forged her grandmother's signature on other U.S. Social Security checks since July 1, 1977.

Lowrance faces a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison, a \$1,000 fine or both, according to the U.S. attorney's office. She is to be sentenced Feb. 5.

She was indicted Dec. 15 by the federal grand jury in Amarillo.

Texas wins prison reform ruling

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Texas has won a delay in some of the prison reform requirements imposed by U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler — and Gov. Bill Clements says he had been optimistic all along that the state would be successful in its appeal.

On Thursday, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals stayed three of the prison reform provisions, while ordering implementation of some others. Clements told reporters in Dallas, "I'm not surprised," by the ruling.

The appeals court stayed orders that — The state must provide 60 square feet of space per inmate in prison cells and in dormitories by Nov. 1, 1983. There are 31,000 prisoners.

— At least one uniformed guard be provided for each eight prisoners by May 1, 1982, and one for each six prisoners by Nov. 1, 1982. The state said the guard-prisoner ratio is now 1 to 10.4.

— No trusty prisoner may possess cell block keys, a requirement which the state said would wreck its helpful system of having trusted inmates act as

"building tenders."

The state has another 60 days in which to comply with Judge Justice's demand that the 18-prison system provide 40 square feet of living space per inmate in dormitories, the 5th Circuit said, and that it reduce the prisoner-guard ratio to less than 10:1. Both changes were supposed to have been accomplished by Nov. 1, 1981.

Other state requests for stays were denied. The three-judge panel emphasized that the stays were "not a blueprint of things to come."

Woman assaulted in home

Gertrude Davenport, 57, of 1015 E. Scott was assaulted by a juvenile at about 2:07 p.m., Thursday, at her residence.

Mrs. Davenport suffered from two lacerations of the scalp and was transported by Metropolitan Ambulance to Coronado Community Hospital Emergency Room at approximately 2:34 p.m., where she was treated and released.

According to Pampa Police Chief J. J. Ryzman, Mrs. Davenport was struck on the head by a metal pipe while in her residence.

A suspect, a 15-year-old male juvenile, was located at his residence and detained by the Pampa Police Department.

The juvenile suspect has been referred to the Juvenile Probation Department for final disposition of the case.

Chamber seeks assistant manager

Pampa Chamber of Commerce President Carl Kennedy has been authorized by the chamber's board of directors to begin accepting applications for an assistant manager for the chamber.

Kennedy said applications would be taken in the form of resumes of life and work experience. He said priority would be given to applicants who have had chamber experience, but consideration would be given to all applicants.

Deadline for receiving applications is Feb. 15. No interviews will be held until all resumes have been received and reviewed by the Chamber Executive Committee. The members of the Executive Committee and Chamber Manager Floyd Sackett will conduct the interviews and make the final selection.

All applications should be mailed to Floyd Sackett, Pampa Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 1942, Pampa, Texas 79065. Any prospective applicants who have questions or need further information should contact Sackett at 669-3241.



LIFE'S A BREEZE for 10-year-old Rachel Ledbetter, who seems to have this fast-paced life under control. Rolling home from school,

she drank her Delaware Punch, sings a song and carries red string licorice for a snack.

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

daily record

services tomorrow

There were no services for Saturday reported to The Pampa News.

obituaries

There were no obituaries reported to The Pampa News this morning.

animal shelter report

Animals being housed at the city animal shelter include:
Male Dogs — A brown and white German pointer with Canadian tags; a brindle corgi, collie mix; a blonde cocker spaniel; a grey collie mix; a brown boxer; a black and tan shepherd.
Female Dogs — A black and silver shepherd and a black and brown dachshund mix.
Animal shelter hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 11 a.m. to 12 noon and 4-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The shelter is located in Hobart Street Park, 669-6149.

police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to 27 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
The Champlin Station at 1716 Alcock reported that the business had been burglarized. Several tools and a case of antifreeze were taken at an estimated value of \$450.
Winnie Davenport Jeter reported that while at 1015 E. Scott harassing phone calls were received. The calls were made by a possibly known person.
Jerry Davis Bruce, 1200 S. Finley, reported that unknown persons broke out the back of motor home. Total cost of damage \$300.

stock market

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

Wheat	3.87
Milo	4.15
Corn	4.30
Soybeans	5.23

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation

Ky. Cent. Life	13 1/2 - 13 3/4
Serco	15 1/4 - 16
Southland Financial	19 1/4 - 19 3/4

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schwander-Berett-Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo

Beatrice Foods	17 1/4
Cabot	22
Celanese	53 1/2
Cities Service	39

DIA	25 1/2
Dorchester	15 1/4
Getty	57 1/4
Halliburton	47 1/4
HCA	47 1/4
Ingersoll Rand	34 1/4
InterNorth	28 1/4
Kerr-McGee	33 1/4
Mobil	22 1/4
Pennsylvania	27 1/4
Phillips	35 1/4
PNA	27 1/4
SJ	50 1/4
Southwestern Pub	12 1/4
Standard Oil	47 1/4
Tenneco	29 1/4
Texaco	31 1/4
Zales	30
London Gold	377.25
Silver	8.35

fire report

THURSDAY, Jan. 14
6:15 p.m. - A grass fire was reported to the Pampa Fire Department, two and one-half miles west of Price Road by

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Dixie Thompson, Pampa
Mildred Chafin, Pampa
Matthew Cates, Pampa
Shelley Howard, Pampa
Lisa Doyle, Pampa
Mary Briggs, Denver, Colo.
Susan Hoggatt, Pampa
Paul Chambers, Pampa
Denise Ware, Wheeler
J.D. Lynn, Pampa
Wendy Van Dyke, Panhandle
Arthur Webb, Canadian
Georgianne Burrell, Wheeler
Timothy Willson, Pampa
Starr Baile, Canadian
Bessie White, Pampa
Carolyn Eggleston, Pampa
Jauema Jones, Pampa
Cynthia McDaniel, Pampa
Births
A baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. John Davey, Pampa
A baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Doyle, Pampa
Dismissals
Carl Anderson, Pampa
Dorothy Chambers and baby girl, Pampa
Iris Elder, Pampa
Earnest Hart, Pampa
Shelley Howard, Pampa
Mark D. II Lamb, Skellytown
Maycell McGee, Miami
Sharon Miller, Memphis
Louise Neugin, Pampa
Amanda Parker, Pampa
Opal Presley, Lefors
Lanier Putman, Pampa
James Stevens, McLean
Charlene Timin, Pampa
Kemberly Wyrick, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Ben Frances, Samnorwood
Ruth Douglas, Shamrock
Freda Adams, Shamrock
Dick Geihart, Shamrock
Dismissals
Sarah Kidd, Shamrock
Ruth Mayo, Sayre, Okla.

city briefs

JAY BOY Adams Band Friday and Saturday at The Palace, 318 W. Foster, Downtown.
JANET, REBA and Clevis of Bob-Elte Beauty Salon are now associated with Mayfayre Hair Styling, 1615 N. Hobart, 669-7707.
DORD FITZ Art Classes - advanced and beginners.
FOR THE BEST in homemade burgers and sandwiches at old fashioned prices, try The Lotaburger, 928 S. Barnes, 665-5481.
Adv. LONE STAR Squares will dance Saturday, 8 p.m., Clarendon College Gym Earl Cooksey calling. Visitors welcome.

minor accidents

THURSDAY, Jan. 14
11:05 a.m. - Cody Jo Rice, 920 Fisher, driving a 1981 Ford, was in collision with a 1972 Ford, driven by William C. Marshall, 19. 534 N. Davis, in the 1000 block of Frederic.
5:40 p.m. - A 1972 Ford pickup truck driven by James William Helbert, of 820 Brunow, was in collision in the 600 block of South Cuyler, with a 1981 Oldsmobile driven by Juanita Echols McClunkins, of 839 S. Gray. Helbert was cited for improper start from parked position.



GRASS SLEDDING. While the rest of the country freezes, Pampans found Thursday a relatively warm day and a day for recreation. Jimmy Ketchum, 12, slides across winter-yellowed grass on a trash can lid, pulled by Phil Keagan, at the controls of a three-wheeler, and Karl Parks, passenger. The forecast calls for more warmth today with temperatures in the 50s for Saturday. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Inflation at wholesale level in 1981 was lowest in four years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's final tally of wholesale price increases in 1981 should show inflation at that level ran at its slowest pace in four years, economists say.
In advance of today's release of December's figures, economists were predicting a 0.2 percent to 0.3 percent rise, which would bring the annual rate to around 7 percent — smallest rise since 1977.
Allen Sinai, vice president and senior economist at Data Resources Inc. in Lexington, Mass., said there was no question but that last year's wholesale inflation rate would be the smallest since the 6.9 percent of 1977.
For the first 11 months of last year, the Labor Department's Producer Price Index — the government's measure of wholesale prices for finished goods — rose at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 7.4 percent.
The expected 1981 rate is well off the 11.8 percent in 1980 and 12.8 percent in 1979. It advanced 9.2 percent in 1978.
Sinai attributed the easing of wholesale inflation last year to smaller-than-expected rises in food and energy prices and to the dampening effects of the slowdown in the economy and continuing high interest rates.
"We are on a lower plateau for inflation," he said.
Elaborating, Sandra Shaber, senior economist with Chase Econometrics in Bala Cynwyd, Pa., said good harvests last year had meant abundant supplies of food, which in turn had helped hold down price increases.
The surplus of oil on the world market and the weak international demand for the commodity slowed energy price increases, she said.
Donald Ratajczak, director of Georgia State University's economic forecasting project, predicted the Producer Price Index would rise 0.2 percent in December, after adjustment for seasonal factors.
Sinai forecast a 0.2 percent to 0.3 percent advance.
The index rose a seasonally adjusted 0.5 percent in November, which works out to a 6.3 percent annual rate. That was better than the 0.6 percent advance of October, but more than the 0.1 percent of August and the 0.2 percent of September.
Analysts also were expecting the final figures on consumer prices — as measured by the Consumer Price Index — to show the smallest rise since 1977. Those figures won't be released until later in the month.
The Consumer Price Index rose at an annual rate of 9.2 percent for the first 11 months of 1981, well under the 12.4 percent for all of 1980.

Death toll soars past 200 as Midwest is hit with more snow

By ANDY O'CONNELL
Associated Press Writer
The second blast of arctic air in a week charged out of Canada today, promising no relief from severe winter weather that has killed at least 206 people and piled up snow in the South and the Northeast after twin storms.
Winds up to 100 mph in the Rocky Mountain foothills overturned two tractor-trailers Thursday, tore off an apartment building roof and brought unusually warm weather to Colorado, but forecasters said the balmy temperatures would drop sharply with the approach of the frigid air.
"The very strong arctic outbreak means we're going to be in the icebox for a couple of days," said Dean Nesley, a National Weather Service forecaster in Minnesota.
The South was hit with a storm Thursday that followed its twin by only a day. The second storm dumped up to a half-foot of snow on Southern cities that are usually spared the ravages of winter, then iced highways and lashed Florida with gale-force winds that ripped down trees and damaged mobile homes.
It snarled attempts to restore electrical power to thousands of people and schools and businesses throughout the Sun Belt simply closed down, some for a third day, as the snow piled up on the roofs.
Like its twin, it then swung up the Atlantic coast and buried the Northeast under up to 4 inches of new snow, bringing the two-day accumulation to 10 inches in New York City and dragging some states toward the bottom of their snow-removal budgets.
It forced many Northeastern schools to close Thursday — including 90 percent of the schools in Connecticut — and gave children who were off today because of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday a four-day weekend to romp in the snow.
Like Wednesday's storm, Thursday's snow arrived in the Northeast in time for rush hour, but caused no repeat of the traffic jams because the snowplows were out in many cities and many cars stayed inside garages.
In the northern Midwest and as far west as Colorado, high winds and snow blowing down out of Canada were expected to cause a "rerun" of last weekend, when wind-chill factors hit 80 below in Minnesota, Nesley said.
The temperature was down to minus 8 in Chicago early today, but high winds made it feel like 31 below.
But on Thursday, after 6 inches fell on Jackson and prompted most businesses to shut down, people carrying cameras strolled through the city taking pictures of snow-covered buildings and lawns.
The snow in Alabama turned to slush but froze again as temperatures dropped into the teens Thursday night, forcing officials to close roads in the northern and central parts of the state.
Snow and violent storms gave Florida a bitter taste of winter Thursday, forcing public schools and state colleges to close and prompting the closure of three ice-covered bridges near Pensacola.

Conservatives set record for clout

WASHINGTON (AP) — Southern Democrats teamed with Republicans on one of every five recorded votes in Congress last year to give conservatives a run of legislative victories unequaled in a quarter century, a new study says.
Congressional Quarterly, a non-partisan research publication that compiled the figures, recorded any vote in which a majority of voting southern Democrats and a majority of voting Republicans opposed the stand taken by a majority of voting northern Democrats.
The conservative coalition succeeded 92 percent of the time in 1981, a success unprecedented in the 25 years the publication has measured the conservatives' muscle.
The coalition's previous high score was 89 percent, recorded in 1957, the first year CQ began studying the conservative coalition's voting patterns.
The Conservative Democratic Forum — a 47-member alliance of southern Democrats also known as "Boll Weevils" — provided the bulk of the Democratic support for the coalition. Nine members of the forum voted with the conservative coalition more than 90 percent of the time, the study showed.
Of the 104 Senate votes in which the conservative coalition appeared, the coalition won 99 times and was beaten five times. Of 75 House votes, the coalition had 66 victories and nine defeats.
"An important factor behind the coalition's 1981 success rate appears to have been the Reagan presidency,"

Tentative approval given job training plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is giving tentative approval to replacing the popular CETA program with a \$2.8 billion job training program that would rely heavily on business-labor councils set up by governors with federal funds, labor sources say.
The new program would be accompanied by elimination of tax-free payments of the sort paid to the working poor who took subsidized jobs under provisions of the expiring Comprehensive Employment and Training Act — commonly known as the CETA program.
However, the sources said participants in the replacement program apparently would be permitted to continue drawing unemployment or welfare checks during their training.
What Labor Department officials describe as the "core program" would include \$1.8 billion in direct grants to the states for job training, said the sources, who declined to be identified by name.
Several labor representatives were briefed by agency officials Jan. 6 on the broad outlines of the administration's proposal, which will be offered in the fiscal 1983 budget proposal.
The \$2.8 billion would represent an increase of \$400 million in the amount of money the administration previously was reported as willing to spend in fiscal 1983 for federal employment and training programs.
The nation's unemployment rate soared to 8.9 percent last month, with more than 9.5 million Americans out of work and an additional 1.2 million classified as too discouraged to look for jobs. A record 5.4 million people were accepting part-time work to make ends meet because they couldn't find anything better.
While declining to comment on the new jobs proposal, Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan told a group of reporters earlier this week that he considers the CETA program to be a major failure.
He said only about 3 million people were placed in permanent jobs in the last seven years, even though the government has spent \$53 billion on the various CETA programs.
Labor Department spokesmen refused to discuss job training plans for fiscal 1983.
But union sources said the so-called "core" proposal envisions a program of direct grants to the states, which would likely be tied to job placement performance standards.
Governors apparently would set up business-labor councils focusing on job training for the hard-core unemployed between the ages of 18 and 25, many of whom are on welfare rolls.
Another labor source said the remaining \$1 billion would finance, among other things, a program for "displaced workers."
The new program would seek to match people's skills with employers' needs, one source said.
Local man charged with possession
James Michael Hunnicutt, 23, of 505 Oklahoma, was arrested Wednesday by the Pampa Police Department on a charge of possession of marijuana.
In order to arrest Hunnicutt, the Pampa Police officers utilized a search warrant obtained by Sgt. Lyn Goldstein Wednesday morning.
Hunnicutt was in possession of six bags of a green leafy substance which has been sent to the laboratory for examination.
Bail was set at \$1,500 by Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford. Hunnicutt is being held in the Gray County jail in lieu of bond.

Polish government reports it may lower commodity price hikes plan

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The martial law government says it is sounding out public opinion on its plans to raise commodity prices as much as 400 percent and may reduce the increases if that's what the people want.
Zdzislaw Sadowski, deputy plenipotentiary for economic reform, told a news conference Thursday the government is also ready to revise plans to compensate consumers for the price hikes. Radio Warsaw reported.
Officials said two weeks ago they were considering increases for many basic foods — including quadrupled prices for beef and sugar — with "compensation" to cover at least part of the higher costs. Details of the compensation plan were not announced and no date was set for putting the new prices into effect.
"The decision to be taken in this regard depends on the outcome of sounding out public opinion, and at the moment I cannot foresee this outcome," Sadowski said, according to the report broadcast by the government radio.
"This applies not only to the size of the price rises, but also to the principles and size of the compensation. Personally, I strongly hold the view that as far as a rise in the price of food is concerned, the compensation ought to be a total one."
Food prices have always been subsidized by the government to keep them down, putting a severe strain on government finances. Attempts to do away with subsidies in the past touched off protests that forced the government to retreat, and meat price increases in 1980 set off a strike wave that turned into a nationwide movement for economic and political reforms and resulted in the formation of the independent trade union Solidarity.
The union's activities were suspended and many of its leaders were arrested when martial law was declared Dec. 13.

Violence is spiraling in Guatemala

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Guatemala's civil war is taking nearly twice as many lives since the first of the year, slaying a bloody swath through soldiers, guerrillas, peasants, bystanders and whole families.
About 300 people a month had been dying in the conflict between the right-wing military government and four major organizations of leftist guerrillas. In the first half of January, 260 deaths were reported, including one family of 12 and another of five.
Death comes after a knock on the door and torture, in an ambush, from a hidden bomb, a mine or a machine-gun burst from a speeding car.
The victims include combatants, small children shot point-blank, policemen, teachers, families of intended victims and people who happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time.
The increase seems to be traceable to a combination of military sweeps through guerrilla strongholds in the north and west and elections scheduled March 7.
Guerrillas traditionally try to disrupt the elections. The rightists are fighting back.
Most of the deaths are the work of hit squads on both sides who work almost at will throughout the country.
Some targets are selective. The airport chief of immigration and a national police detective were shot and killed in Guatemala City Thursday, apparently by leftists. Two schoolteachers who had been kidnapped, presumably by rightists, were found shot to death 100 miles north and 125 miles southeast of the capital.
Other killings are harder to understand.
— Last Saturday, 50 bodies were found in two locations. All the victims had been tortured and shot. They were taken from their homes in the San Marcos region, near the Mexican border, by armed men who burned 20 houses. Ten others taken with them are still missing.

Leader seized; faces U.S. neutrality charges

MIAMI (AP) — A Haitian exile who masterminded a failed attempt to invade his homeland was being brought here today by the Coast Guard to be jailed on charges of violating the federal Neutrality Act, officials said.
Bernard Sansaricq, 37, a gas station owner from Fort Lauderdale, and 25 followers were captured Thursday in the Windward Passage between Haiti and Cuba by the U.S. interdiction force — the Coast Guardsmen stationed in the Atlantic by President Reagan to turn back Haitian refugees.
"They were put aboard one of the two cutters used by the force, along with their small arsenal of three rifles, a shotgun, two pistols, 15 pipe bombs and supplies for making bombs, the Coast Guard said.
The seizure took place 650 miles southeast of Miami. Sansaricq's disabled 45-foot sailboat, which he had chartered for the mission, was put in tow by the other cutter and both U.S. vessels were due here today, although they may be delayed by rough seas, the Coast Guard said.
"We authorized the Coast Guard to place (Sansaricq) under arrest based on information we have received," Brian McDonald, the first assistant U.S. attorney in Miami, said Thursday.
"We got an initial report that two of the people aboard were Americans," Chief Petty Officer Ray Baker said in Miami. "We're not able to confirm it because we want to wait until they get here and we can check their identification."
It is a violation of the Neutrality Act of 1974 to launch an invasion of a foreign country from U.S. soil.
Sansaricq's force of fellow Haitian exiles from Florida began landing last weekend on the island of Tortuga, the 17th century pirate haven off the northern coast of the impoverished nation. Their stated aim was the overthrow of the government of Duvalier-for-Life Jean-Claude Duvalier.
A U.S. Embassy official in Port-au-Prince, the capital, who declined to be identified, said he had reports from "Haitian government sources" that some of the early invaders remained on Tortuga and continued to fight. Some wounded were flown to Port-au-Prince on Thursday, he said, but there were no dead.
However, government television reported three captives "died of their wounds," and a State Department official in Washington said it had a report that five invaders had been killed and one captured.

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COOL WAIT. Wade Hill sits on a bench in the snow at Shreveport, La., waiting for a bus. The Louisiana city was hit with six inches of the winter white stuff with business doubt very slow in view of record low temperatures. (AP Laserphoto)

Conflicting testimony heard in McAllen police civil rights trial

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A federal court jury has heard conflicting eyewitness testimony over whether a former McAllen police sergeant ordered subordinates to beat a prisoner.

Two former McAllen police officers testified for the defense Thursday that former Sergeant Robert Ramos never told them to strike Rene Escamilla on Sept. 24, 1977, following a high-speed highway chase.

Frank Escalon and Willie Forester, both patrolmen under Ramos supervision in 1977, denied hearing Ramos order them to beat Escamilla, who had been followed from the scene of a reported nightclub disturbance.

Escalon now works for an oilfield service company and Forester works for the Pharr Police Department. Ramos, 33, left the police department last year and currently works as an investigator for the law firm

representing him at the trial. However, a government witness at Ramos' trial on a civil rights violation swore he heard the defendant give that order in Spanish.

Leonel Saldana, then a San Juan policeman, testified he arrived at the scene in an open field in San Juan, a community 5 miles east of McAllen.

There were several McAllen policemen there. They were beating him (Escamilla) up," Saldana said. "Robert Ramos stood a few feet away from where the incident was going on. I heard him yell out to the officers. 'Beat him up. I can't because I have too many lawsuits pending.'"

Special Prosecutor Enrique Romero of Washington wants to introduce evidence of other alleged brutality instances by Ramos. U.S. District Judge Filemon Vela ordered testimony about such "extrinsic offenses" to be given without the jury present

beginning at 7 a.m. today. Both sides predicted the trial, which began Thursday, would last two or three days.

Ramos is the first of five former McAllen officers to be tried on misdemeanor charges of violating a prisoner's civil rights. The men were indicted in November by a federal grand jury in connection with three separate instances of alleged police brutality.

A series of civil suits filed by the American Civil Liberties Union first alleged widespread brutality by McAllen officers, particularly among those on the late-night shift.

Some evidence in the ACLU suits included videotape recordings of officers striking handcuffed prisoners at the station booking desk. The scenes, taped on a station monitor, were aired on national television and prompted the eight-month U.S. Justice Department probe.

Federal judge told he was timid

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A federal appeals court has ruled that a Texas judge was too timid in acting against a company peddling tracts of arid southwestern Texas land as good home and ranch sites.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Thursday reversed, in part, a ruling by U.S. District Judge Robert W. Porter in Dallas and sent the case back to him for further action.

Porter issued a preliminary injunction ordering three companies operated by Sidney Gross and Edwin Kritzier to stop deceptive sales practices, but he refused other restrictions sought by the Federal Trade Commission.

The commission wanted the judge to: — Freeze the companies present and incoming assets in case a court orders refunds. In 1979, according to defendants'

records, outstanding accounts receivable amounted to \$10 million.

— Order the companies to notify purchasers of land of the ongoing court proceedings before collecting any further payments.

Judge Porter decided he lacked such authority. "We believe the district court adopted an unduly narrow view of its powers and responsibilities under the act and will remain for further consideration of the requested relief," the 5th circuit said.

The FTC began its investigation of Southwest Sunsites Inc. in late 1973, later expanding the probe to include Green Valley Acres, Inc., and Green Valley Acres, Inc., II.

The three companies were operated by Gross and Kritzier. Porter Realty, a real estate broker which sold about 60 percent of the land involved, was not made subject to the injunction and therefore was not before the 5th circuit in this appeal.

The land was in Culberson and Jeff Davis counties. It was offered in tracts of 5 to 40 acres for \$600 to \$700 an acre and was sold, mostly sight unseen, to residents of other states.

The sales pitch said among other things in extensive nationwide advertising that water and utilities were readily available. Actually, no water was available in some areas. In the rest, it took a well 325 to 800 feet deep. A well to provide water for a family of four on a five-acre tract would cost more than \$6,000.

It cost up to \$2,500 to string up power and telephone lines. The federal appeals court upheld the injunction issued by Porter insofar as it forbids further violations of the deceptive commerce law and told the judge to "reevaluate" the denial of other action requested by the commission.

Jury trial is requested by actress

HOUSTON (AP) — Attorneys for Terry Moore claim in an appeal her secret marriage to Howard Hughes was valid because the 52-year-old actress and the reclusive billionaire believed it was.

But attorneys for the 22 people declared by a probate court here as heirs to the Hughes estate argue Ms. Moore, a Hollywood starlet in the late 1940s, married and divorced three different men after she allegedly wed Hughes.

Records also showed Hughes was married to actress Jean Peters from 1957 until 1971, the heirs' attorneys said. "This is opportunistic position swapping to improve her own economic position," said Tom Schubert, attorney for 17 maternal relatives.

Last July, a probate judge dismissed

Ms. Moore's claim to the estate because she had no records to prove she was Hughes' widow.

The Texas 14th Court of Civil Appeals will decide whether to uphold the ruling or to order her claim be decided by a jury. If her claim was ruled valid, it would make her the sole heir to Hughes' vast estate, worth as much as \$2 billion.

Attorneys in the case predicted the three-judge panel will hand down a ruling within 60 days.

Ms. Moore claims she married the eccentric tycoon aboard his yacht in 1949 "somewhere out at sea ... headed toward Mexico" and later bore his child, a baby she says died shortly after birth.

The marriage was kept secret because she and Hughes did not want to harm her screen image as an innocent, naive girl.

During oral arguments Thursday, her attorney, Arthur Leeds, contended his client's marriage to Hughes was valid because both Ms. Moore and Hughes believed it was.

"If one party believes in the marriage, it remains so until dissolved," Leeds said.

But Associate Justice Paul Pressler asked Leeds is he was "branding" his client a "bigamist and a perjurer" because of her three subsequent marriages.

"Would not that thrice make her a bigamist?" Pressler asked. Leeds responded, "I am not capable of giving an opinion," on that law.

Other appeals have been filed, including challenges by two women also claiming they were married to Hughes when he died in April 1976.

Union official says agreement or strike near

HOUSTON (AP) — The district director of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers says if no contracts are signed with oil companies in this area soon, the union will have no choice but to strike.

"We can't wait a few more weeks to settle these things," H.J. McClain said Thursday of the local issues being debated at bargaining tables. "It's obvious that if we don't get a settlement within the next few days, we're going to have to either decide to strike or decide

to sign a contract." OCAW workers have been working under a contract extension since midnight Jan. 7. Tentative agreements have been reached between workers and Gulf, Amoco, Marathon and Cities Services since then.

Shell Oil spokesman Bill Gibson said Thursday "there was some movement today, but we still haven't decided when we'll get back to the bargaining table."

About 19,000 workers are represented by OCAW in Houston, with another 6,000 employed in Port Arthur.

Members of OCAW Local 4-449 are scheduled to vote on a contract proposal Friday at Amoco Oil and Amoco Chemical and Saturday at Marathon Oil in Texas City.

Of 55,000 OCAW workers nationwide, only 4,000 Texaco and American Petrofina workers at Port Arthur have gone on strike since contracts expired earlier this year.

The workers, members of OCAW's Local 4-23, walked out just after midnight Jan. 8 when talks broke down over the company's pension plan.

Eyewitness describes shooting of policeman

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — An eyewitness says he saw Leonel Herrera of Edinburg walk toward a rookie policeman, hold up a gun and shoot once or twice at the officer.

He (Herrera) was drawing his hands together in front. He fired a shot. I heard the first one. I possibly could have heard two," Enrique Hernandez testified Thursday at Herrera's capital murder trial in state district court.

Carrizales was shot Sept. 29, 1981, after stopping a

speeding car on the man highway through Los Fresnos. He died nine days later in a Harlingen hospital.

Hernandez, who was riding in the officer's patrol car, said Carrizales hit the pavement near Herrera's car.

"As the car sped away, officer Carrizales got up on one knee and took his revolver out and shot at the car," the Los Fresnos service station owner said.

Minutes after Carrizales was shot, Department of

Public Safety Trooper David Rucker was shot in the back of the head 6.2 miles away.

Herrera also is charged with capital murder in Rucker's death and will be tried separately in that case.

However, Cameron County District Attorney Rey Cantu put on witnesses to testify about the Rucker shooting.

Richard Dickerson, a McAllen bondsman, said he was driving by when he spotted Rucker's patrol car with the lights flashing and then noticed a body beside the

road. He said he found two pieces of paper, including a Social Security card with the name of Leonel Herrera "on it."

Texas Ranger Bruce Casteel, summoned to the scene after Dickerson used Rucker's radio to call help, said Rucker was bleeding profusely and that blood stains remained at the scene for several days later.

Casteel said he directed a search to recover Rucker's pistol, which has never been found.

Federal civil rights hearing ended

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Justice Department officials are expected to make a decision in a month whether to seek a civil rights indictment in the Dec. 25, 1980, police shooting of Mexican National Hector Santoscoy.

A federal grand jury Thursday completed a two-day investigation into Santoscoy's shooting death beneath a house shortly after a restaurant burglary was reported.

Police patrolman James Cammack, who appeared before the grand jury

Wednesday, said he fired in self defense when he and a police dog crawled beneath the house where Santoscoy was hiding and the defendant threatened him with a brick.

Cammack was no-billed twice by a Bexar County grand jury that cleared the officer of any wrongdoing under state law.

Civil rights attorney Ruben Sandoval and others dispute Cammack's version of the incident and contend that deadly force should not have

been used. Santoscoy, 25, of Piedras Negras, Mexico, was shot four times beneath the house while police investigated the burglary of a nearby restaurant.

Thursday the grand jurors questioned Eusebio and Angelita Castillo, who were living in the small house beneath which Santoscoy was shot, and Paul Hernandez, a citizen's band radio buff who was on the scene the night of the killing.

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

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

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

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

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Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Lynn Hunter
Managing Editor

Foot-dragging on the DOE

President Reagan's plan for abolishing the Department of Energy has been announced, but the companion piece "or dismantling the Department of Education is still under wraps. Why the delay?"

There are rumors of disagreement between Secretary Terrel Bell and some of the President's aides over how much the Education Department should be shrunk when it becomes an "institute" or "foundation" with less than cabinet rank.

Bell is talking about keeping \$11 billion worth of education programs in the new agency, with about \$1.5 billion in programs transferred to other federal departments. The education office would retain about two-thirds of the present number of employees.

That reduction hardly seems worth the effort. The new entity might not have the stature of a full-fledged department, but its activities would remain extensive.

President Reagan's intent, as we understood it, was to shift

responsibility back to local school districts for the policy decisions which are being made in Washington under the myriad federal programs supplying grants and aid for education. If the no-strings concept of block grants is adopted, the federal government hardly needs an educational bureaucracy of the size Bell envisions.

The Department of Education is only two years old. We might have anticipated that it would be easier to uproot than the Department of Energy, which goes back four years. The latter, however, has few defenders to argue that it should survive, while the same powerful lobby that got Congress to create the Education department is now busy trying to save its life.

The administration's plan to abolish the Department of Education must be palatable to a Congress that has always been lobbied effectively by the National Education Association. If Secretary Bell is trying to satisfy both Reagan and the NEA, it's no wonder his plan has been on the drawing board so long.

OPINION PAGE

A new idea to sell homes

In today's stagnant real estate market, these are unusual times calling for unusual ideas.

About one month ago, one of the most unusual was launched by the state's biggest homebuilder — Kaufman & Broad Development Group Inc. — which began selling homes with "no-interest" loans.

The idea works this way. For a typical \$100,000 home, the buyer is required to pay 30 percent down (\$30,000), then makes monthly principal — only payments for anywhere from three to seven years. At the end of that period, the buyer owns the home free and clear. Grand total cost: About \$100,000.

Under existing conditions, with mortgages ranging from 16 to 18 percent, the typical cash outlay for the same home over a 30-year period would be about \$420,000.

Surprisingly, the monthly payments under either plan are not dramatically different. Using a \$100,000 home as an example, the monthly principal — only payment would be about \$1,200 — or only about \$40 higher than the monthly payment

on an 80 percent loan at 16 percent for 30 years.

The plan has advantages and disadvantages, of course. The homebuyer, for instance, pays a higher — than normal — down, a slightly inflated price for the home and loses the normal tax write-offs that go with standard loans. The homebuilder, meanwhile, loses some of his profits while watching payments dribble in over a typical five-year period. Still, the appeal is that the builder can sell homes that might normally stay unsold.

After one month, the no-interest plan seems to be getting good results, although it's still too early to tell with homes from its inventory of 100 have now been sold under the plan. Meanwhile, another builder in northern California — Robert C. Powell Co. — has sold 31 of 50 single-family home incorporating no-interest loans.

Out of severe times, exceptional ideas often arise. One of the beauties of free enterprise is its ability to be innovative. The Kaufman & Broad idea is an excellent example.

Again, 'stability' vs. 'crisis'

By BUTLER D. SHAFFER
To whom is the nationwide expression of Polish discontent with Marxist tyranny a "crisis"? It certainly is to all members of the political left throughout the world... whether they be of the full-blown Marxist or half-baked limited-socialist or welfare-statist persuasion. When the factory workers and farmers

— who have traditionally been exploited by the political left in order to gratify the power appetites of the leftists — begin to resist Marxist domination, there is not much left to hold the socialist states together except tanks, barbed wire, concentration camps, and concrete walls.

As I mentioned in last week's column, Polish resistance is also a critical problem for western bankers, who have loaned the Polish government billions of dollars, debts whose interest payments have gone unpaid due to the sharp reduction in production in

Poland. The banking community has let it be known that it would consider a return to work by the Polish proletariat a favorable condition. Likewise, the Catholic church — reluctant to get caught in the middle of a popular revolt against the government — has been preaching moderation, even though a number of Polish priests are apparently quite active on behalf of Solidarity.

The established institutional interests of any nation will always look upon a threat to the status quo as a "crisis," and a return to "stability" as a desirable state. The history of institutions has always had running throughout a desire for their own permanency, undisturbed by the conflicting desires of people. Established religions have always resisted the "cults" of their time; feudal systems — whether of the medieval variety practiced in Europe or the modern counterparts in Central America — have always sought to

suppress democratic political processes; business institutions have always tried to eliminate competition or, at the very least, to control it through systems of government regulation that would make competition as safe for them as the Polish government now seeks to make a watered-down, toothless form of Solidarity.

The pendulum of human history continues its endless sweep back and forth across the planet. The successful revolution of yesterday becomes the old order of today; yesterday's progressive evolves into a modern-day reactionary; an avowed far-right conservative even manages to get himself elected president by quoting from the campaign speeches of FDR. The more things change, we are told, the more they stay the same. What makes things stay the same, unfortunately, is our penchant for institutionalizing our lives, for wanting stability in a world that is always subject to change.

But stability is not consistent with the nature of life. The more we try to resist change and keep things the way they are, the more we place ourselves in conflict with all of nature. To be free means something more than just living in conformity with some philosophical system or to attach oneself to a bundle of July Fourth bromides. To be free means to be an autonomous, self-controlling person; to be capable of responding to nature's endless dance of change, change, change.

Because institutions are, of necessity, dedicated to the status quo, their interests are inevitably in conflict with the need of human beings to be free to change their behavior. Thus, it comes as no surprise that institutional leaders should express, in one way or another, a desire for a return to "stability" in Poland.

Thus does the struggle of mankind for freedom continue against the institutional demands for obedience and stability. But far from regarding the current resistance to tyranny as a "crisis," I prefer to think of it as a wonderful expression of the human spirit. Men and women who are willing to risk even their lives in their determination to enhance their liberties can never be regarded as poor or pitiable souls. It is those of us who join in that well-orchestrated chorus urging a return to the "normalcy" of oppression, the stability of the lock-step, that are deserving of pity.

Today in History

Today is Friday, Jan. 15, the 15th day of 1982. There are 350 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On Jan. 15, 1929, civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. was born in Atlanta.

On this date:
In 1910, the French Congo was reorganized as French Equatorial Africa.

In 1943, Japanese forces were driven from Guadalcanal in World War II.

In 1978, President Jimmy Carter met in Tehran with the shah of Iran.

Ten years ago: It was disclosed that North Vietnam had moved its mobile missile launchers close to the South Vietnamese border, leading to new engagements with American troops.

Five years ago: Cold weather in the U.S. Midwest virtually closed the Mississippi River between St. Louis and Cairo, Ill.

One year ago: President-elect Ronald Reagan got his first look at the deficit-ridden federal budget, vowing a complete overhaul including new efforts to slash federal spending.

Today's birthdays: Entertainer Chuck Berry is 56. Former child actress Margaret O'Brien is 45.

Thought For Today: There is no pillow so soft as a clear conscience. — French proverb.

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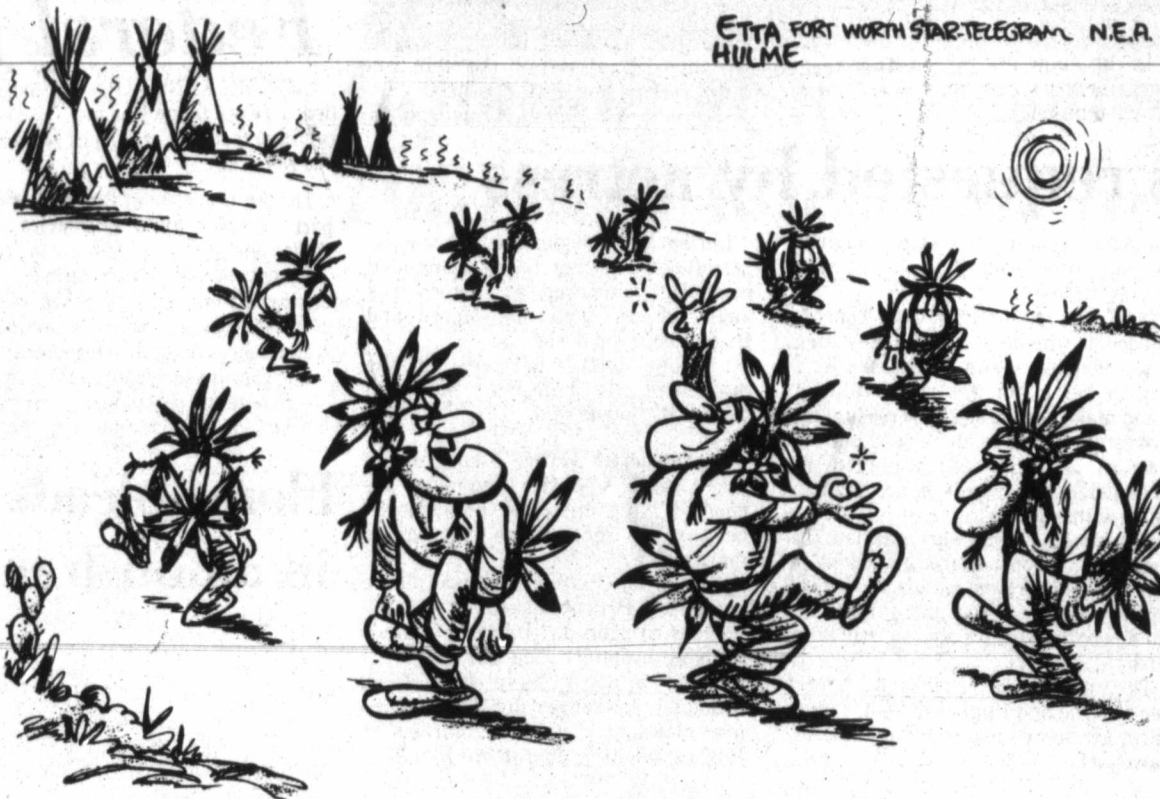
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"All I know is that since you learned to boogie we've been getting acid rain."

Poland's Austrian connection

By DON GRAFF

About that Polish foreign debt. At \$30 — some billion, it is one of the largest per capita burdens in the world. All but a few billions is owed to Western banks and governments, including all the heavyweights you would expect to be involved in such a big deal in international finance.

Plus one creditor that usually isn't thought of as carrying much weight at all outside of Alpine skiing competition.

Austria, which the Poles are into for more than \$2 billion. Considering the modest resources of their economy, any Polish default would hit the Austrians harder than other major creditors.

The existence of that debt testifies to a mini economic miracle, which in its way may be the most impressive post-World War II success story of all.

Austria (area 32,374, smaller than New Jersey) has not had an easy time of it for much of this century. The old Danubian empire of which it was the heart barely made it into the century. And when that disintegrated in World War II, the German-speaking

remnants that became independent Austria were not the choicest.

It was less a country than a chronic problem throughout the between-wars decades. Default by an Austrian bank triggered the worldwide Great Depression.

Austria was an early and not entirely unwilling victim of resurgent Germany. And it shared a defeated Germany's fate — partition into occupation zones. Up to that point, Austria's post-World War II prospects appeared to be even less promising than its post-World War I experience.

But in 1955 its luck suddenly improved. The occupying powers agreed to withdraw, restoring Austria's full sovereignty in return for a pledge of neutrality.

It was an insignificant price to pay for what it bought — the first and only instance of Soviet relinquishment of conquered territory, and it would never have happened had Moscow had the slightest hint of what would happen in next-door Hungary only a year later.

Austria had its freedom, but initially not much else. It pumps some oil from

fields near the Hungarian border, but is in no danger of being drafted into OPEC membership. It mines a mountain of iron ore at Eisenerz and has some coal. And there is that tourist-attracting scenery.

Since 1955, Austria has made the most of what it has — to the point that its economy is among the sturdiest in the developed world. In 1981, it was one of the sponsors of the conference at Cancun, Mexico, between the major have and have-not nations.

Its success is in striking contrast to the post-war experiences of its immediate neighbors. Czechoslovakia, the industrial heartland of the old empire, is after more than 30 post-war years of socialism and embarrassment to the system. Hungary is better off, but thanks largely to the lip service it has increasingly given to orthodox Marxism.

The definitive difference between both and Austria is the socialist system — its presence and absence. That also could be said of Austria and Poland, a much larger country of greater economic potential, large parts of which were once ruled from Vienna. Compared with the past four decades, Poles could with some justification look back on that experience as a period of good old days.

Poland's plight today is widely perceived as an indictment of the system, political as well as economic, that the Soviets have imposed upon all of Eastern Europe.

Austria, which had the good fortune to escape that system, provides further evidence for that indictment. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



By PAUL HARVEY

Draft registration 'destroys American values'

By PAUL HARVEY

All four of our military services are getting enough volunteers.

And the quality of recruits is improved.

Nonetheless, President Reagan has elected to continue registration for a military draft.

And 800,000 young American males who were supported to sign up and did not now are threatened with prosecution.

Ed Meese of the White House did the best he could to explain the about-face, saying the President's change in position was not "philosophical" but "tactical."

What that means is we want to scare the Soviets.

President Carter started the draft registration, imagining that he can scare the Soviets out of Poland.

Bayonets do not frighten Moscow. You want to frighten Moscow, you instead announce that the United States is increasing pay and incentives for military specialists in nuclear weaponry!

Senator Mark Hatfield and others are not going to let this President forget that he got himself elected on some very specific premises.

One of those was his spoken and written word that, "Other than in the most severe national emergency, a draft or draft registration destroys the

very values that our society is committed to defending."

Those are your words, Mister President: "... draft registration destroys the very values that our society is committed to defending."

Maintaining the cumbersome draft registration machinery will cost four million dollars a year.

That is nothing compared to the tens of millions we will waste hunting down, prosecuting and interning violators.

Barry Lynn, President of Draft Action, predicts that half a million young Americans will still refuse to register.

And our lawmen will be diverted and our courts will be clogged and our Canadian borders will witness another exodus.

This administration doesn't need that.

President Reagan's commitment to volunteerism has helped to receive that spirit in all of us, has motivated a proliferation of self-help, a multiplication of charitable effort even has unions signed for less money — and has the volunteer military up to strength for the first time since 1972.

Haig and Weinberger may be more concerned with what the Soviets think than with Americans' "values."

This President should not be. Not now. Not ever!

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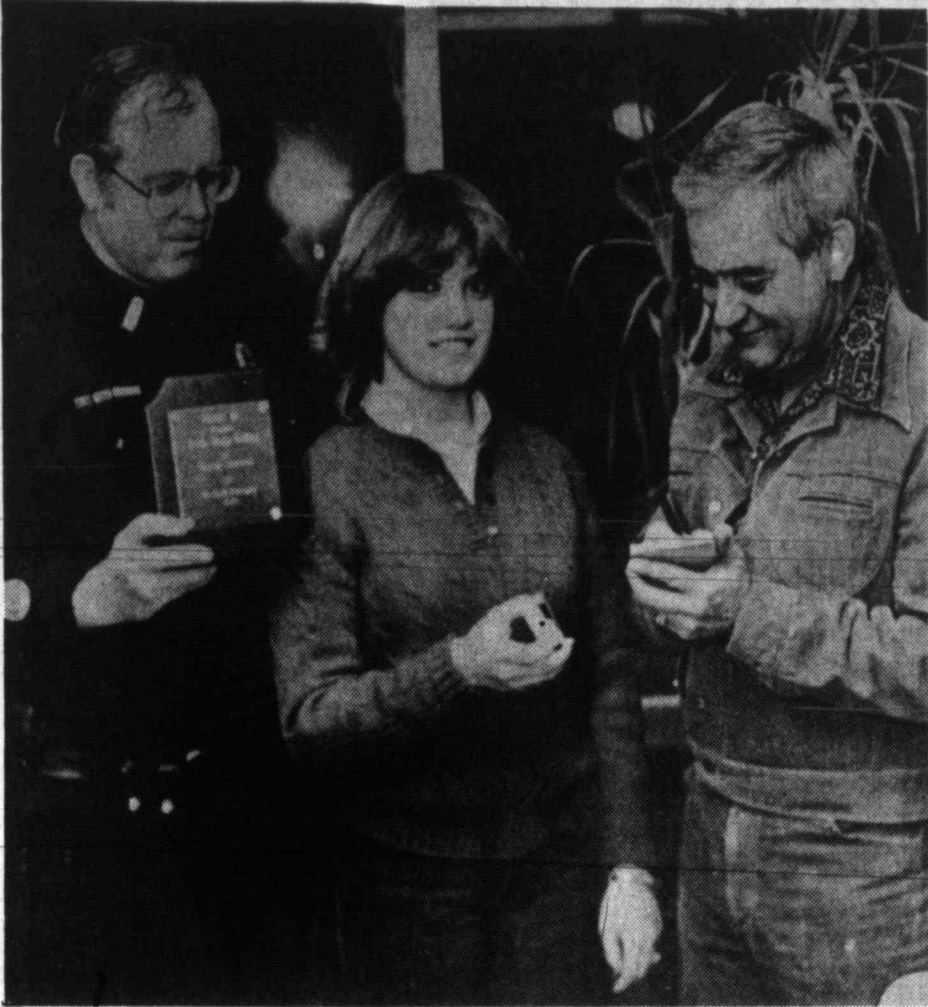
Berry's World



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THE SAFE DRIVER of the Month Award is being presented to Leslie Eddins, center, a Pampa High School junior, by Pampa police officer Charlie Love, left. The award brings with it a certificate for dinner at Dairy Queen. The order is being written by Dairy Queen Manager Jim Finkenbinder. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

U.S. to veto U.N. sanctions against Israel

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States was preparing to veto an Arab resolution today calling for U.N. sanctions against Israel after Ambassador Jeane J. Kirkpatrick accused both Syria and the resolution of being anti-American.

The Jordanian-sponsored resolution would have the council decide that, pending annulment of Israel's annexation of Syria's Golan Heights, all countries should "refrain" from sending military supplies and "suspend" aid and trade to the Jewish state.

However, the measure would only "request" U.N. members to consider suspending diplomatic and consular relations with Israel.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick said Thursday that the resolution is "profoundly anti-U.S. in conception and intent."

She told reporters that Syria's ambassador, Dia-Allah el Fattal, in statements to the council, "applauded Hanoi because they had broken the back of the United States, applauded Cuba because they had embarrassed the United States, and it was all very gratuitous and hostile to the United States."

El-Fattal praised Vietnam and Cuba for their support of Syria's sanctions demands during the week-long council debate.

He made his remarks in response to comments by Israeli Ambassador Yehuda Z. Blum, who took the council floor to mock the support from Vietnam and Cuba, which "engage in acts of aggression in Asia, Africa

and elsewhere and then come before the council to sermonize."

The Israeli diplomat said his country remained ready to negotiate unconditionally with Syria.

The resolution needs at least nine votes from the 15-member Security Council to be adopted and must avoid veto by any of the council's five permanent members, including the United States.

Soviet Ambassador Oleg A. Troyanovsky, Security Council president for January, told reporters the resolution would come to a vote today. He indicated an American veto was a foregone conclusion and council sources said Britain and France also might cast vetoes.

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Unemployment widespread

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — There are now more than 9.5 million Americans termed unemployed. 5.4 million others working only part-time, and another 1.2 million who are said to be so discouraged they have ceased looking.

The totals are extraordinary. You have to go back to the tailend of the Great Depression of the 1930s to find so many unemployed. It is growing worse: Between July and December the count rose by 2 million.

It is widespread too, rather than confined, as was claimed earlier, to housing and automotive areas, though "it is true the latter have been hit especially hard. The jobless rate for automobile workers rose to 21.7 percent in December, an unmatched 6 point rise in just one month.

The poor job market isn't just a passing problem either. The jobless rate hasn't been below 7 percent since April 1980, and you can barely find an economist willing to say it will fall that low before 1983.

And perhaps most important of all, the depressing situation may not be a result solely of the old economic cycle, in which jobs become available during expansions and then shrink when the economy contracts. Some of America's great employer industries are now

"mature," which generally means they are expanding more slowly or have ceased growing altogether. Among them are steel, textiles and automobiles.

Such industries are labor-intensive: despite a degree of mechanization that would awe industrialists of a century ago, they employ relatively great numbers of workers. But unless there are great changes, their best days, and probably those of their workers, may be in the past.

Robert Dederick, assistant secretary of Commerce, told a Senate group this week that he expects the auto industry to employ 200,000 fewer workers in the mid-1980s than it did in late 1978, when employment reached one million workers. And he estimated that jobs with domestic parts makers and other automotive suppliers could fall by 350,000.

Not all of this will come from automation. Foreign competition, smaller cars and a slower growth for automobiles also will play

roles. But automation — robots, for example — will be an important factor.

Technology is the lever in the newer growth industries too, especially in computers and industrial electronics. These industries aren't labor-intensive: they're efficiency, in fact, is directly related to their freedom from labor. The skills they employ are unlike old ones: they are white collar, highly refined and attained through formal education.

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MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF CITIZENS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF PAMPA IN THE STATE OF TEXAS AND DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 31, 1981

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	6,128,000
Due from other depositories and all cash items in the process of collection	16,000
U.S. Treasury securities	6,163,000
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	6,848,000
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	5,236,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	7,100,000
Total loans	30,622,000
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	435,000
Letters of credit and customers' liability on acceptances outstanding	229,000
All other assets	1,303,000
TOTAL ASSETS	64,080,000
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	21,168,000
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	23,778,000
Deposits of United States Government	2,000
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	2,631,000
All other deposits	6,793,000
Certified and officers' checks	1,025,000
Total Deposits	55,397,000
Total demand deposits	30,403,000
Total time and savings deposits	24,994,000
Unearned discount on loans	757,000
Letters of credit and acceptances outstanding	229,000
All other liabilities	1,547,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES	57,930,000
Allowance for possible loan and investment losses	230,000
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock (No. of shares outstanding 6,000)	600,000
Certified surplus	1,000,000
Undivided profits	4,320,000
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	5,920,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	64,080,000

I, Betty Casey, cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest: Betty Casey
January 12, 1982

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Directors,
E.R. Sidwell
J.W. Gordon, Jr.
F.E. Imel

AUCTION

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9:30 a.m.

Sale will begin promptly at 9:30 a.m. in the kitchen of the hospital: Hobart Dishwasher, Model C64 - Hobart Slicer - Victory Stalkold Refrig. - 6 door, Stainless - Victory Stalkold Refrig. - 2 door - Stainless - Hobart Slicer - 2 Hobart Mixers - G.E. Deep Fry - Hotpoint Broiler - Hotpoint Oven - G.E. Oven - Stainless Serving Line, approx. 15' - Precision Food Warmers - Fire System - Ventilation - Steamers - Pots - Pans - Heated Laverators - Stainless Tables - Sinks - Refrigeration Compressors - THE FOLLOWING WILL BE SOLD BEGINNING AT 1:00 p.m.: Surgical - Delivery - X-ray - Laboratory - Recovery - 3 Professor Tables - Professor Vides Collimators Eureka X-ray Tables - Professor Radiographic Timers - Kodak RPY - O-Medprocessor - X-ray View Panels Jewett Refrig. Blood Bank, Model 3950 - Centrifuges - Culture Testers - International Refrig. Centrifuge - Coulter Counter - Coulter Hemoglobinometer - Contour Chair - Ames Microtome Cryostat - Castle Thermic 600 Autoclaves - Refrigerators - Phonometers - 2 Shampaine Delivery Tables - 3 Shampaine Surgical Tables G.E. Defibrillator - G.E. Patient Monitors - Surgical Lamps - Vacuum Pumps - Resuscitator - Aspirator - Bennett Therapy Units - Panasonic Patient Monitors - Isolatins - LARGE INVENTORY OFFICE EQUIPMENT & FURNISHINGS - 126 Hill-Rom Electric Beds - Side Chairs - Straight Chairs - 62 Bomanometer Blood Pressure Meters - Night Stands - Chassis of Drawers - SPECIALS: Tele-Med Teletypewriter, Model PRODEX - Kohler Power Plant Generator - Air Compressors - Maintenance Equipment & Supplies - 1973 Chev. C60 Dump Truck, 3 yd. - 1968 Chev. C50 Dump Truck, 3 yd. - Air Force Sample Part. Air Comp. used on 4 wheel trailer - HUNDREDS OF ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST! INSPECT Sat., Jan. 16, 10:00 to 5:00, Mon., Jan. 18, 10:00 to 5:00. TERMS: Cash or Cashier's Check. Tel-012-0273 For Brochure Contact:

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TWO PIECE SET

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MATTRESS AND MATCHING BOX SPRING

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QUEEN
MATTRESS AND MATCHING BOX SPRING

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TWO PIECE SET

KING
MATTRESS AND MATCHING BOX SPRING

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THE CHRISTIAN SONS

Calvary Assembly to feature Christian Sons

The Christian Sons, a vocal group from western Colorado, will be presented in sacred concert at Calvary Assembly of God, Crawford and Love Street, Sunday, Jan. 17, at 10:30 a.m.

The Christian Sons, consisting of three brothers, Dan, Wendel and Van Christenson, have been traveling full-time since 1976 presenting concerts all over the United States and Canada, and have recorded three record albums as well as appearing on numerous radio and television programs.

The concert will feature a wide variety of musical stylings that can be enjoyed by all ages.

Pastor Mike Benson extends a special invitation to all. A nursery will be provided.

Salvation Army officers transferred

Lt. and Mrs. David Craddock, Commanding Officers of the Pampa Salvation Army have been notified by Lt. Colonel John Mikles, Texas Divisional Commander, that they are to be transferred to Victoria effective Feb. 8, 1982.

Lt. and Mrs. Craddock have served in Pampa since Aug. 1978.

Captain and Mrs. Francis Gary will be assuming command of The Salvation Army in Pampa. They have been stationed in Beaumont, Greenville and Denison.

Postal hike shakes church publications

NEW YORK (AP) — An abrupt financial jolt has hit religious publications, threatening to stifle religious communications in this country.

During end-of-the-year budget juggling this week by Congress, pressured by the White House for more cuts, a postal subsidy for most non-profit publications was wiped out.

"It's really a terrible blow," says James A. Doyle, executive director of the Catholic Press Association and head of a task force of Catholic, Protestant and Jewish publishers seeking to combat the problem.

"It will mute and in some cases silence the voice of the religious press. Certainly that voice will be a lot weaker."

The subsidy previously was being phased out over a 16-year period ending in 1987, giving publications time to adjust rates and operations to the added costs. But the revised congressional action abolished it immediately.

Doyle estimated the postal costs increases, effective Jan. 10, at 50 to 200 percent, depending on weight, volume and other factors.

"It's the worst thing that ever happened to the religious press," says the Rev. Everett Parker, communications director of the United Church of Christ. "Many, many religious publications will simply go down the drain, knocked out of existence."

"We don't know what we are going to do," says Robert J. Hastings, editor of the Illinois Baptist, one of 34 state Baptist weekly newspapers. Without added funding, he says the paper will have to reduce its frequency.

In 1971, with the U. S. Post Office shifting to a cost-basis operation, mail rates of non-profit publications were to be gradually raised in yearly steps to the full designated level by 1987.

Congress last year initially passed a budget continuing the gradual process but President Reagan vetoed it, forcing more slashes in a stop-gap funding bill.

Abruptly terminated was the shrinking subsidy for nonprofit publications, except for a shaved-down, shortened extension for local "in county" mailings — but even those rates are up an estimated 50 percent. For wider circulation publications, the increases are estimated at up to 200 percent.

The extra load fell hard on national religious publications such as the Christian Century, America, Christianity Today, the National Catholic Reporter, the National Methodist Reporter, Our Sunday Visitor, U. S. Catholic, St. Anthony Messenger, the Lutheran, A. D., Presbyterian Survey, the Christian Herald, the Episcopalian, Commonweal and hundreds of regional publications.

Altogether, there are more than 1,000 religious publications in the country. They're a main means of religious information and opinion.

Religious representatives planned vigorous efforts to get the phased subsidy-elimination process restored when Congress reconvenes. But Doyle says the "general feeling is that once it's out, getting it put back in is a very thin possibility."

Religion roundup

NEW YORK (AP) — Anti-Semitic incidents in the United States more than doubled last year, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith reports, although several states toughened laws against religious or racial vandalism.

The report listed 974 cases of anti-Jewish vandalism in 31 states and the District of Columbia in 1981, compared with 377 such episodes in 1980. In addition, bodily assaults and mail or telephone threats against Jews as Jews more than tripled to 350 cases, up from 112.

New laws imposing stiffer penalties on religious or racial vandals were enacted in 1981 by eight states, including the three states with the most such "bias crimes" — New York, California and New Jersey.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The American Friends Service Committee says the plan to train 1,500 Salvadoran troops at U. S. military bases shows the Reagan administration spurns a negotiated settlement in El Salvador in favor of a military solution.

"This training plan is especially alarming in light of recent reports of massacres by Salvadoran military and paramilitary units," says Jack Malinowski, the Quaker organization's human rights coordinator.

He says El Salvador church sources attribute the killings of 30,000 people in the last two years to government repression.

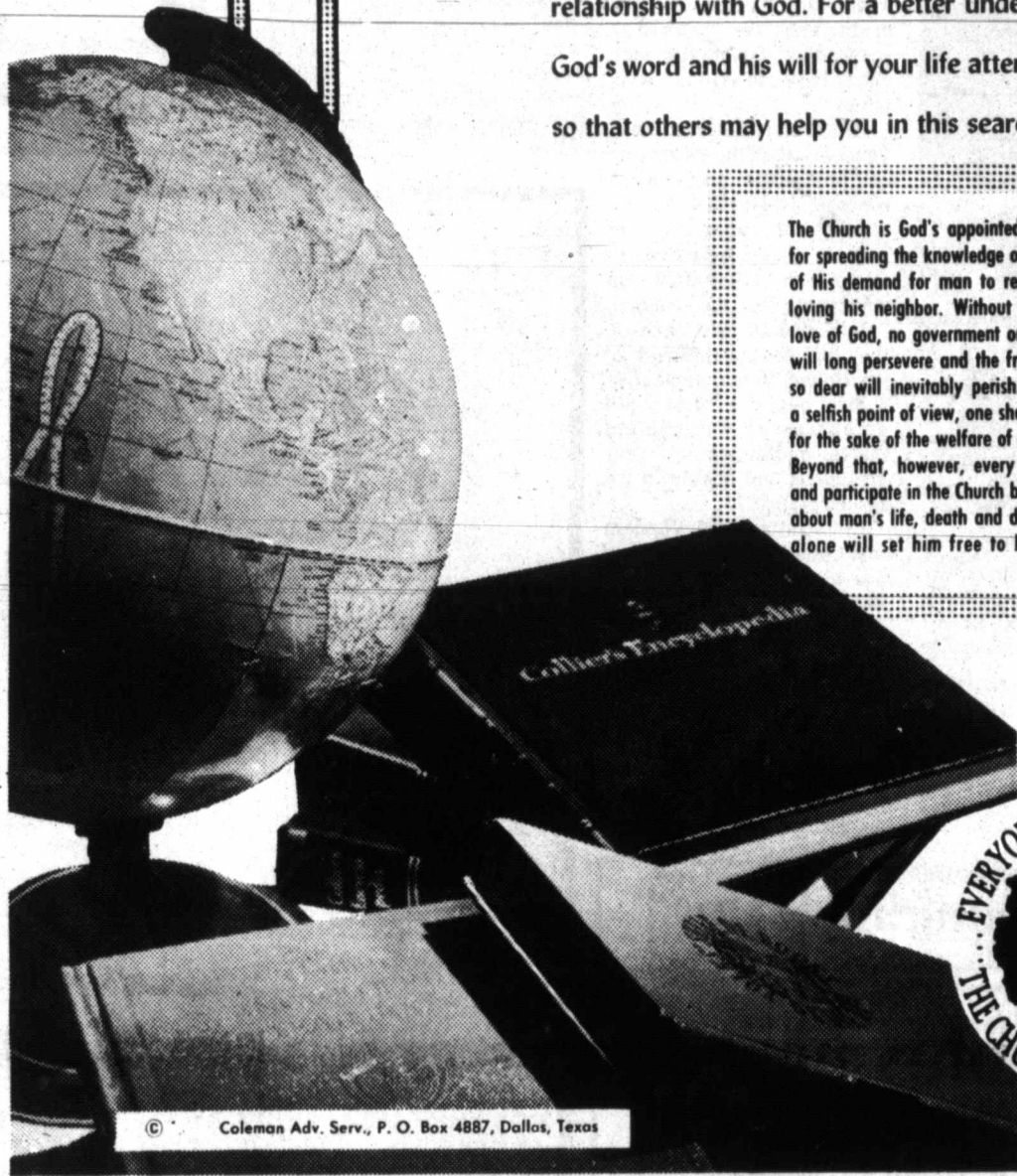
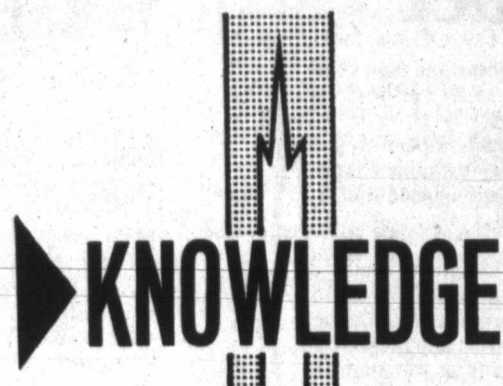
URBANA, Ill. (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham says that if every church in America would help 10 poor families, the gaps caused by federal budget cuts could be filled.

He told a news conference at a convention of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship that the cuts will hurt some innocent people and added, "That's where we as the church ought to be there."

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special Roman Catholic committee on the handicapped has urged church officials at every level "to provide jobs under their control to qualified handicapped people and to become firm advocates for handicapped people with other employers in the private and public sectors."

Join Us In Worship IN THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

Man has been seeking the answer to many questions since the beginning of time. Volumes of books, and encyclopedias have been filled with facts in answer to this quest for knowledge. Even with all of this wealth of information, there is much to be learned, and man will never know all of the answers. However in spiritual matters, God has provided us with a book, filled with valuable information. This book is man's guide to his relationship with God. For a better understanding of God's word and his will for your life attend church, so that others may help you in this search.



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.



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Church Directory

- Adventist**
Seventh Day Adventist
Franklin E. Home, Minister 425 N. Ward
- Apostolic**
Pampa Chapel
Rev. Austin Sutton, Pastor 711 E. Harvester
- Assembly of God**
Bethel Assembly of God Church
Rev. Paul DeWolfe 1541 Hamilton
Calvary Assembly of God
Rev. Mike D. Benson 1030 Love
Cruz-del-Colorado
Rev. Daniel Trujillo 611 Albert St.
First Assembly of God
Rev. Sam Brassfield 500 S. Cuyler
Skellytown Assembly of God
Glen Beaver Skellytown
- Baptist**
Barrett Baptist Church
Rev. Jack M. Greenwood 903 Beryl
Calvary Baptist Church
Burl Hickerson 900 E. 23rd Street
Central Baptist Church
Rev. Alvin Hiltbrunner Starkweather & Browning
Fellowship Baptist Church
Rev. Earl Maddux 217 N. Warren
First Baptist Church
Rev. Claude Cone 203 N. West
First Baptist Church (Lefors)
Rev. Gene Lancaster 315 E. 4th
First Baptist Church (Skellytown)
Rev. Milton Thompson Skellytown
First Freewill Baptist
L.C. Lynch, Pastor 326 N. Rider
Highland Baptist Church
John D. Davey 1301 N. Banks
Hobart Baptist Church
Rev. Dennis Barton 1100 W. Crawford
Pampa Baptist Temple
Rev. Jerry A. West Starkweather & Kingsmill
Liberty Missionary Baptist Church
Rev. Danny Courtney 514 N. Wells
Iglesia Bautista
Rev. Roy Martinez, Pastor 512 West Kingsmill
Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana
Heliodoro Silva 807 S. Barnes
Progressive Baptist Church
Rev. Gene Lancaster 836 S. Gray
New Hope Baptist Church
Rev. V.C. Martin 404 Harlem St.
Grace Baptist Church
Pastor Jim Neal 824 S. Barnes
Faith Baptist Church
Joe Watson, Pastor 324 Naida
- Bible Church of Pampa**
Roger Hubbard, Pastor 300 W. Browning
- Catholic**
St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church
Father Francis J. Hynes C.M. 2300 N. Hobart
- Christian**
Hi-Land Christian Church
Dwight Brown, Pastor 1615 N. Banks
- First Christian Church (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)**
Dr. Bill Boswell 1633 N. Nelson
- Christian Science**
A.R. Rober, Reader 901 N. Frost
- Church of the Brethren**
Rev. Bryce Hubbard 600 N. Frost
- Church of Christ**
Central Church of Christ
John S. Futrell, (Minister) 500 N. Somerville
Church of Christ
Wayne Lemons, Minister Oklahoma Street
Church of Christ (Lefors)
David V. Fultz, Minister Lefors
Church of Christ
John Gay, Minister Mary Ellen & Harvester
Pampa Church of Christ
Terry Schrader, Minister 738 McCullough
Skellytown Church of Christ
Peter M. Cousins, Minister Skellytown
Westside Church of Christ
Billy T. Jones, Minister 1612 W. Kentucky
Wells Street Church of Christ
Ross Blasingame, Minister 400 N. Wells
White Deer Church of Christ
Ross Blasingame, Minister White Deer
- Church of God**
J.W. Hill 1123 Gwendolen
Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ 324 Starkweather
- Church of God of Prophecy**
Rev. Billy Guess Corner of West & Buckler
- Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**
Bishop Steven J. Funk 731 Sloan
- Church of the Nazarene**
Rev. L. Edward Barker 510 N. West
- Episcopal**
St. Matthew's Episcopal Church
Father Ronald L. McCrary 721 W. Browning
- Foursquare Gospel**
Rev. Richard Lane 712 Lefors
- Open Door Church of God in Christ**
Elder A.T. Anderson, Pastor 404 Oklahoma
- Full Gospel Assembly**
Lamar Full Gospel Assembly
Rev. Gene Allen 1200 S. Sumner
- Jehovah's Witnesses**
1701 Coffee
- Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ**
Rev. Allen Johnson 324 S. Starkweather
- Lutheran**
Zion Lutheran Church
Paul Uhles 1200 Duncan
- Methodist**
Harrah Methodist Church
Rev. Fred Brown 639 S. Barnes
First Methodist Church
Rev. J.B. Fowler 201 E. Foster
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church
H.R. Johnson Minister 406 Elm
St. Paul Methodist Church
Rev. Gene Greer 511 N. Hobart
- Non-Denomination**
Christian Center
Rev. Ronnie Branscum 801 E. Campbell
The Community Church
George Holloway Skellytown
- Pentecostal Holiness**
First Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Albert Maggard 1700 Alcock
Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Cecil Ferguson 1733 N. Banks
- Pentecostal United**
United Pentecostal Church
Rev. H.M. Veach 608 Naida
- Presbyterian**
First Presbyterian Church
Rev. Joseph L. Turner 525 N. Gray
- Salvation Army**
Lt. David P. Craddock S. Cuyler at Thur
- Spanish Language Church**
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Lawyer claims DEA attempted cocaine frame-up

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — El Paso attorney Joe Chagra claims Drug Enforcement Administration agents tried to frame him in a cocaine smuggling conspiracy last summer, according to a copyright article in The El Paso Times.

The Times reported Thursday that Chagra believes his suspicions of a frame-up are correct and that he thinks that is the reason federal agents confiscated his \$60,000 Mercedes-Benz automobile on Dec. 15.

Federal agents and Assistant U.S. Attorney Jim Bock refused to comment on Chagra's allegations.

A forfeiture proceeding filed in U.S. District Court by federal agents last week says "on or about Aug. 30, 1981, on land in El Paso, Texas . . . the defendant vehicle . . . was used for the transportation . . . receipt, possession or concealment of a quantity of cocaine."

Chagra said he believes the document refers to a Sept. 5, 1981, meeting with a man who formerly worked for Chagra's wife at her dog kennel. Chagra said the man was trying to convince him to enter a cocaine smuggling arrangement and gave Chagra a 1-ounce sample of the white powder that tested out as 87 percent pure.

Chagra says the sample was the only cocaine that was ever carried in the car, although he admits to having a personal cocaine habit until recently.

The 35-year-old lawyer said he became suspicious of a frame-up attempt after the man first approached him, so he documented his actions and told the story to several local confidants to protect himself. He claims he was urged to go along with the deal by a former DEA agent who now is in law enforcement in New Mexico. Chagra refuses to name the former agent, who he said helped him test the cocaine for quality.

The former agent, Chagra said, planned to set up a "double bust" to embarrass the federal agents they believed were setting up the deal. The bust never materialized because Chagra decided he might get killed if he went through with it.

Chagra said the sample was left with the former agent.

Chagra said when the alleged informant first approached him about the drug deal, he thought he "was a little crazy."

Chagra said his suspicions were increased because the former

employee said the cocaine could be secured for \$10,000 a pound and that Chagra would get one pound free for each pound bought.

Chagra met the man at the El Paso International Airport Sept. 5 and received the sample. He said he noticed several clean-cut men in suits watching him pick up the man at the airport.

He said he returned the man to the airport and said he would keep in touch. But in October, he decided to pull out of the deal because he was afraid it would end up in violence.

"I called the number in Dallas he gave me and a lady there said he wasn't in, but that she would take a message," Chagra said. "Then she asked me if I was Mr. Pool. I hung up in shock."

Chagra said he suspects the woman was referring to Tom Pool, a DEA agent who later helped confiscate his car.

The Times reported that Chagra kept records of his contacts with the suspected informant and that the materials were made available to the Times. Among the materials were telephone records substantiating calls made to the man, letters and taped telephone conversations with him and a personal synopsis of the series of events.

In addition to the documentation, Chagra told several prominent people his story months before his car was confiscated. Their stories match Chagra's.

The El Paso lawyer told his story to El Paso County Court-at-Law Judge D. Clark Hughes; Dallas lawyer Billy Ravkind; Las Vegas, Nev., lawyer Oscar Goodman; El Paso lawyer Richard Esper; and Austin-based free-lance writer Gary Cartwright. All but Goodman, who could not be

reached by the Times, confirmed Chagra's version of the events.

Hughes said he considered the deal an obvious setup.

"The deal was just flat unheard of," he said. "I guess the government has a lot of pressure on it to get Chagra and they've jumped on this."

Chagra thinks federal agents consider him a suspect in the May 29, 1979 slaying of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. in San Antonio. Federal agents have said Chagra's brother, Jimmy, who is serving time in prison for drug trafficking, and convicted hitman Charles V. Harrelson are suspects in the case.

Apparel factory wins \$18.9 million judgment

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A split jury has awarded Farah Manufacturing Co. an \$18.9 million judgment against State National Bank and three other lenders the company's chief executive officer accused of conspiring against him.

The jury ended the 11-week trial Wednesday with a 10-to-2 verdict in their eighth day of deliberations. Presiding State District Judge Edwin Berliner said a split verdict is acceptable in a civil case if no more than two jurors dissent.

State National Bank, a member of the PanNational Group, quickly issued a statement calling the verdict unjustified and assuring that the bank "intends to vigorously contest the decision through appeal."

Willie Farah, 62, the apparel manufacturer's chief executive, was emotional after the hearing the verdict. "I'm a little bit choked up," he said. "I think justice was accomplished."

Although State National was the only defendant identified in the suit, its liability is limited to about 5 percent of the costs and damages.

A contribution agreement among the lenders makes RepublicBank Dallas, Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust of Chicago, and Prudential Insurance Co. of America responsible for 95 percent of any court losses.

The 10 jurors determined that in 1977 State National Bank, acting alone or in conspiracy with the other lenders, committed acts of fraud, duress and interference that resulted in \$18.9 million in actual damages to the company.

Farah resigned as the company's chief executive officer in 1978 after the company had sustained more than \$37 million in losses during his management in the preceding four years.

The losses were partly caused by an employee walkout and national boycott of Farah products that began in 1972 and left the company reeling for several years.

Farah contended he was not to blame for the labor dispute and that other losses were the result of fast-changing trends in the apparel industry.

The company continued to lose money under Farah's successor, William Leone, prompting Farah to try to regain the position in 1977.

Although he was reinstated in the spring of 1978 after a series of legal battles, Farah's return was opposed by the lenders and a majority of the company directors, including his son, James.

Farah's ally, company director Richard Azar, testified that a lawyer for RepublicBank Dallas threatened to bankrupt the company and "padlock the doors" in March 1977 if Farah was reinstated as chief executive officer.

The \$22 million loan agreement contained a provision allowing any two of the banks that disagreed with a major management change to declare the loan in immediate default.

During the trial, Farah's attorney, Tom Thomas of Dallas, sought to prove that the threat was made fraudulently because the lenders never intended to call the loan and would have had little reason to do so because the company got back on its feet.

Jurors determined the lenders were responsible for \$2.6 million in losses sustained between March of 1977 and 1978 while Farah fought to be reinstated. The jurors also determined the company lost \$15.4 million in profits during that period because Farah was not the chief executive officer.

School superintendent quits, calling job 'demeaning'

TAYLOR, Texas (AP) — Taylor Independent School District Superintendent has quit the part-time job the local school board said was "demeaning."

Mervyn Greer, who gets \$40,000 a year for running the Central Texas school system, had been moonlighting as a car washer.

"I'm not going to add fuel to the fire," he said. "They got on me about it, so I quit it."

Battle for water could go to Supreme Court

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — The first round is over, but attorneys say the fight is just beginning in El Paso's lawsuit to get water from New Mexico.

Testimony ended Wednesday in the three-day federal court hearing on the lawsuit, but it will be months before U.S. District Judge Howard Bratton hands down a ruling in the case.

Whatever the outcome, attorneys for both sides say the decision will be appealed and probably will end up before the U.S. Supreme Court.

"The party that wins in the trial court has an advantage when the case goes up on appeal," said New Mexico Attorney General Jeff Bingaman. "Appellate courts are generally hesitant to overturn lower court rulings even though they do it all the time."

Bratton's decision will be made following oral arguments, which will be scheduled after both sides submit their post-trial briefs. Bratton ordered the plaintiffs to submit their briefs by March 1 and ordered New Mexico to respond by April 1. El Paso then will have until April 20 to file its rebuttal brief.

Lawyers for both sides were hesitant to predict an outcome, but New Mexico State Engineer Steve Reynolds, one of the defendants, was confident.

"We had it won a year ago," Reynolds said. "I'm very pleased with the way it went."

New Mexico officials rested their case after testimony from only three of their potential 14 witnesses.

"We feel we've put on whatever facts are helpful to us in winning the case," Bingaman said. "The case involves some difficult legal questions for the court. Where he'll go with those is anyone's guess."

The lawsuit challenges as unconstitutional a 1953 New Mexico statute that bans the export of groundwater across state lines. El Paso's attorneys contend the statute violates the commerce clause of the U.S. Constitution, which reserves control of interstate commerce to Congress.

New Mexico officials maintain that groundwater was removed from consideration as commerce when federal officials gave control of water to the states in the late 1800s.

Although the attorneys for El Paso have insisted that the lawsuit concerns only a constitutional issue, they say the reasons behind the lawsuit are economic.

Santa Fe geologist Lee Wilson testified that getting water from the Mesilla and Hueco bolsons which lie just across the New Mexico border from El Paso is more than twice as cheap as the city's other alternatives. Those alternatives include sewage reclamation, purchasing rights to Rio Grande irrigation water and desalination of the brackish water that lies under the area surrounding the rapidly growing city of 450,000.

Although the lawsuit was judged the least expensive alternative, it had cost the city \$670,000 by Dec. 31, 1981, mostly for legal fees and Wilson's study.

While El Paso generally utilized four lawyers, New Mexico stacked as many as 10 on their side of the courtroom, which was littered with boxes of files and documents throughout the hearing.

El Paso's attorneys attempted to keep the hearing focused on the statute issue, which mainly was argued through briefs. The New Mexico officials however brought in several side issues, which produced the bulk of

testimony and in-court arguments.

For example, New Mexico attorneys argued that El Paso's pumping of water from the bolsons would violate the Rio Grande Compact, an interstate agreement that regulates the use of water from the river that flows through Colorado, New Mexico and Texas.

They contended that because the pumping would affect water flows in all three states, the lawsuit should have pitted the state of Texas against New Mexico. Instead, the El Paso utility is suing New Mexico officials, most notably Bingaman and Reynolds.

El Paso's attorneys, particularly Harry Reasoner, argued that the compact should be a moot point because it is not spelled out in the agreement that Texas shall receive water from the Rio Grande.

Reynolds and other New Mexico officials said pumping water from the Mesilla Bolson eventually would cause depleted flows in the Rio Grande because the river flows through the aquifer area. The depleted flows, they said, would result in less irrigation water for New Mexico farmers.

But Reasoner said El Paso would replace part of the water it takes by pouring treated sewage effluent into the Rio Grande. At least part of that water would be counted as Rio Grande Project irrigation flow, which would mean more fresh water could be released to New Mexico farmers.

Defense attorney Bill Lutz had said New Mexico farmers would not benefit from irrigation water released into the river downstream from the state border, but testimony Wednesday from the Rio Grande Project superintendent disputed that contention.

ODDS & ENDS BEDROOM FURNITURE SALE

- 2 Broyhill Chairs Reg. \$315.00 **\$136⁰⁰** Ea.
- Riverside Chair & Ottoman Reg. \$625.00 **\$299⁰⁰**
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Unemployment offices in Michigan closing, too

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Hundreds of people who work at Michigan's unemployment offices soon will find themselves in line on the other side of the counter.

Reagan administration budget cuts are forcing the closing of 42 offices where the unemployed get counseling and benefits. The agency, the Michigan Employment Security Commission, said Wednesday that 750 of its own workers will be added to the jobless rolls in the most economically depressed state in the Union.

The cuts will mean more travel and longer waits for

the 627,000 Michigan residents now getting unemployment insurance checks, MESCC Director S. Martin Taylor said.

"We're turning our backs on them (unemployed)," Taylor said at a news conference following a commission meeting. "It's one of the cruelest things, one of the saddest things I have ever seen."

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712 Lefors, Pampa

- Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
- Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
- Sunday Evening celebration 8:00 p.m.
- Wednesday Evening Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
- Livingway Devotional, KPON, Tues., Friday 10:00 a.m.
- Richard Lane, Pastor 669-2203

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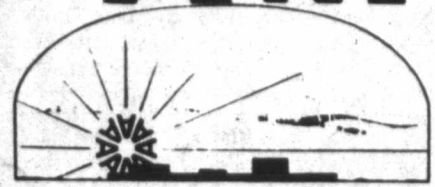
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<p>the hollywood 10 to 11 Winter Gloves \$1⁹⁹</p>	<p>the hollywood 11 to 12 Personal Coordinate 1/3 off Group (Purple & Teal)</p>	<p>the hollywood 1 to 2 Ski Jackets \$30⁰⁰</p>	<p>the hollywood 2 to 3 Banbury Coordinate 1/3 off Group (Early Spring) sizes 3-13</p>
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<p>Jr. Denim Jeans 50% to 70% OFF</p> <p>stevenson's</p>	<p>Jr. & Missy Dresses 50% to 70% OFF</p> <p>stevenson's</p>	<p>Jr. & Missy Sweaters 50% OFF</p> <p>stevenson's</p>	<p>Jr. & Missy Co-Ordinates 50% to 70% OFF</p> <p>stevenson's</p>

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JCPenney	JCPenney	JCPenney	JCPenney
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<p> 3 to 4 Country Suburban Group 1/3 off</p>	<p> 4 to 5 Dress Pants Sizes 3-13 \$12⁰⁰</p>	<p> 6 to 7 Sunglasses \$9⁰⁰</p>	<p> 7 to 8 Sequined Tube Tops \$10⁰⁰</p>
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<p>Kmart THE SAVING PLACE Prestone Anti Freeze 1/2 gal. 3.95 our reg. 4.47</p>	<p>Kmart THE SAVING PLACE "CHUTE 1" Jeans Mens Sizes in 14 Oz. Cotton Denim 9.97 our reg. 12.97</p>	<p>Kmart THE SAVING PLACE Ginger Jar Lamps 34.88 our reg. 39.96</p>	<p>Kmart THE SAVING PLACE Black & Decker (M) 6" Bench Grinder 68.97 our reg. 88.97</p>
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<p>Quilts & More 1 Rack Quilt, Bib & Pillow Kits 30% off</p>	<p>Scotty's WINE & CHEESE SHOPPE Cheese Sale! Holland Smoked Gouda \$1.99 Lb. Norway Jarlsberg \$1.99 Lb.</p>	<p>Kmart THE SAVING PLACE Colonial Bedspreads 5.00 off</p>	<p>Kmart THE SAVING PLACE Corduroy Bed Rest Pillows 9.97 our reg. 14.97</p>
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NURSES CAPPED. Ten Vocational Nurses in Coronado Community Hospital Nursing Program received their caps, marking mid-point in the year-long program. Charollette Cooper, CCH Director of Nurses, right and Carole Haynes, R. N. instructor, second from right, congratulate the students, from left, Tamara Weimer, Michael Kirkpatrick, Lesa Hodel, Yvonne Castillo, Debbie Douglas, Sandra Bullard, Jackie Dungan, Brenda Sheffield, Gail Parsley and Lela Dickerman.

Nursing students honored

Two Pampa nurses graduated Friday from the Frank Phillips College of Vocational Nurse Program, with one sharing the coveted top honor nurse award, according to Norman Knox, administrator of Coronado Community Hospital.

The two nurses were Judy Bustos and Robin Darby, both students at the Coronado Community Hospital Extension Program of Frank Phillips College.

Ms. Bustos was named as co-recipient of the Outstanding Student Award together with Linda Dodson of Perryton, according to Ms. Carole Haynes, R. N. instructor for the Pampa program.

Ten other Pampa nursing students were honored in the capping ceremonies, marking the mid-point in the one-year Vocational Nurse Program.

Participating in the candlelighting capping ceremonies Friday were Sandra Bullard, Yvonne Castillo, Lela Dickerman, Debbie Douglas, Jackie Dungan, Lesa Hodel, Michael Kirkpatrick, Gail Parsley, Brenda Sheffield and Tamra Weimer.

The next Vocational Nursing Program Class will begin in August, according to Knox, however persons interested in enrolling should contact the hospital in June to ensure placement in the class.



NURSE GRADUATES. Charollette Cooper, Director of Nurses at Coronado Community Hospital, left, together with Ms. Carole Haynes, R. N. instructor, second from left, congratulate the two Pampa Vocational Nurses who received their diplomas in ceremonies Friday at Frank Phillips College, marking completion of the year-long program. The two graduates are Judy Bustos, right, and Robin Darby. Bustos was named one of two outstanding Students in the program.

Dear Abby Son solicits support from soft touch mother

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1982 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I'm a widow with a 36-year-old son, and he's my problem. All his life he's been a perfectionist. Picky, picky, picky!

He buys a house he thinks is perfect, then he tears it up and remodels it. He remodeled the same house twice. Nothing ever suits him. His jeans have to fit perfect. He went to the tailor's twice because he wasn't satisfied the first time.

His nose went twice, too. He had his father's nose. (I fell madly in love with that man. All the girls went crazy for him, even if he did have a big nose.) My son thought he would never get a girl because of his nose, so he had it done over by a plastic surgeon. It didn't suit him, so he went back and had it done again.

He finally got a girl, but she didn't marry him for his nose — she married him for his money, and now they're divorced. (I had to pay for the divorce, too.)

Do you think he will ever support himself?

I love my son, Abby, but I'm sick of hearing, "What's wrong with me, Ma?" Please tell me, who's nuts? Him or me?

HAD IT IN FLORIDA

DEAR HAD IT: Neither one of you is nuts, lady. You're a soft touch for a son who's hard to please and knows how to get what he wants. He may never support himself. And why should he as long as he has you?

...

DEAR ABBY: The letter signed "Nameless in Maine" could have been written by me a few years ago. My husband never took an interest in our sons when they were little. Like "Nameless," I knew he loved us and was a good man, but knowing how hard he worked to support us, I counted my blessings and kept quiet.

Your advice to "Nameless" was terrific. I hope she tells her husband that she needs his help in raising their children, and they both should get counseling from professionals.

When our oldest was 15, he rebelled and defied all authority, and because he and his father had no relationship, all the responsibility fell on me. I sought help from school counselors and the Family Service Counseling people, who all said the same thing: "Get your husband involved!" So I finally revealed my true feelings to my husband and told him that deep down I was bitter and resentful because he was always "too busy" to spend time with our sons. Abby, it was the smartest thing I ever did.

My husband said his mother had always handled the children, and he was brought up to believe raising children was the mother's job. He said he thought I wanted it that way because I never complained or asked for his help.

Today our sons are fine Christian young men who have a good relationship with their father. Much bitterness and many problems could have been avoided if I had been honest with my husband from the beginning, instead of trying to do it all myself. Please print this for other parents to see.

NAMELESS IN ALABAMA

...

DEAR ABBY: Last weekend I went to visit a nephew who lives in another city. While there, I attended church with him. When the collection plate was passed, my nephew took a \$10 bill from his wallet, placed it on the collection plate, then took three \$1 bills from the plate and placed them in his wallet. I was shocked!

Abby, I had never seen anyone "make change" from a collection plate before. Is this proper?

ASTONISHED

DEAR ASTONISHED: Why not? Far better to put in a \$10 bill and take out three dollars than to put in nothing because all he had was a \$10 bill, which may have been beyond his budget.

...

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Letter Booklet, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

Fruit Pudding

FRUIT PUDDING
We've updated an old favorite that's fine to serve at an informal gathering.

- 1 cup fork-stirred all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 large egg
- 2-3rds cup granulated sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1-pound can fruit cocktail (no sugar added), undrained
- 1-3rd cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 cup coarsely broken pecans

On wax paper stir together the flour, baking soda and salt. In a 2-quart souffle dish (about 8 by 3 inches) or a similar casserole thoroughly beat together the egg, granulated sugar and vanilla; stir in the fruit cocktail. Add the flour mixture and stir until moistened. In a small bowl stir together the brown sugar, cinnamon and pecans; sprinkle over top. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a knife inserted in the center comes out clean and pudding is well browned — 40 to 45 minutes. Serve warm topped with vanilla ice cream. Makes 6 servings.



CLASSIC AMERICAN DESSERT — Boston Cream Pie. This 1940 illustration is from the culinary collection of Cecily Brownstone, Associated Press Food Editor.

Today's Trivia

Humphrey Bogart, best-known for his tough guy roles, played in the horror film "The Return of Dr. X" in 1939.

Robert Redford turned down the part of Ben Braddock in the 1967 movie "The Graduate," which made Dustin Hoffman a star.

At Wits End

By Erma Bombeck

I'm a mother who is a victim of generation riptides. I swim in the traditional waters where a child is married at the age of 18, has a baby at 19 and a life-constricting mortgage by 21.

But a funny thing happened to me on the way to the next generation. I encountered a tidal wave of freedom and independence that made sense. So, I also support the current waves that question why you have to be married before you're 30 or more.

I'm a contradiction and I know it. When my grown children children can't support a seven-year-old car and feed themselves at the same time, I'm glad they're not married.

When they blow a half week's salary on a Rolling Stones concert, I'm glad they're responsible only for themselves.

When they reach a new plateau of accomplishment and realize they've done something they never thought they could do before, I share their pride.

But there are other days when they have only to walk in the front door to know on which waters I'm sailing.

"Hi, Mom."

"It's the end of the month. Why aren't you out shopping for a husband before all the bargains are gone?"

"You always said no one was good enough for me."

"That's before I knew you. What about that nice boy who ordered wine with the dinner?"

"He was shallow, insensitive, crude, chauvinistic, married and bragged about setting fires."

"No one's perfect."

"He said you should lose about 20 pounds."

"You were lucky the creep was convicted. So what about

the other nice fella who loved Barry Manilow?"

"He though ERA stood for Earned Run Average."

"And that nice boy who lived at home with his mother?"

"He though ERA stood for a detergent."

"Why are you punishing your mother? Is it because I am short and you don't like short people? Is it because I never got up in the mornings to get your breakfast? Are you persecuting me for post-dating checks for the tooth fairy? Why?"

"Let me guess, Mom. You saw someone's new grandchild today, right?"

That kid's too smart to be married.

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LIFESTYLE

Boston Cream Pie: A great cake

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
No wonder Americans have continued to bake Boston Cream Pie since the middle of the past century. It really is one of the best desserts in our cuisine. There are of course a number of versions of the dessert; in concocting the following recipe we used an old-fashioned cake and filling but added our own modern chocolate glaze.

Does anyone know why this cake, from its beginning, was called a pie?

- BOSTON CREAM PIE**
- 1 cup fork-stirred all-purpose flour
 - 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 3 large eggs, separated
 - 1-3rd cup water
 - 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
 - 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 2 tablespoons lemon juice

Chocolate Glaze, recipe follows

Line the bottom of two 8-inch round layer-cake pans with wax paper; butter paper. On a sheet of wax paper thoroughly stir together the flour, baking powder and salt. In a large bowl beat together the egg yolks, water, lemon rind and vanilla to mix; gradually beat in the sugar, then the lemon juice, until smooth. With a spoon, gradually fold in the flour mixture just until smooth after each addition. In a medium bowl with a clean beater, beat the egg whites until they hold stiff straight peaks when the beater

is slowly withdrawn; fold into the flour mixture. Turn into prepared pans. Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean — 35 to 40 minutes. With a small metal spatula, loosen edges and turn out on wire racks; strip off paper; cool completely. Sandwich

cake layers together with the Cream Filling. Frost the cake as directed in the Chocolate Glaze recipe. Store in the refrigerator.

- CREAM FILLING**
- 1-3rd cup all-purpose flour
 - 1-3rd cup sugar
 - Salt to taste
 - 1 1/2 cups milk
 - 2 tablespoons butter
 - 2 egg yolks, from large eggs
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla

In a 1 1/2-quart saucepan stir together the flour, sugar and salt. Gradually stir in the milk, keeping smooth. Add the butter. Cook over moderately low

heat, stirring constantly, until thickened and bubbling. In a small bowl slightly whisk the yolks; vigorously stir in a few spoonfuls of the hot mixture; whisk back into the remaining hot mixture and, stirring constantly, cook over low heat for a couple of minutes. Off heat, stir in the vanilla. Without pressing down, place a sheet of saran over the filling to keep a "skin" from forming; cool completely.

- CHOCOLATE GLAZE**
- 3 tablespoons butter
 - 3 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa
 - 3 tablespoons boiling water

1 cup confectioners' sugar
In a small saucepan over low heat, melt the butter. Off heat, stir in the cocoa until blended, then the butter. Gradually stir in the sugar until smooth; continue stirring until thick enough to spread around the sides of the cake; then, if necessary, continue stirring until thick enough to pour over the top of the cake and add a second coat around the sides.

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Ledbetter named chairman of education for AAAS

Elaine Ledbetter has returned from Washington, D. C., where she spent the week of January 3-9 attending the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS). While there she became chairman of the section on education.

Over 4600 people were in attendance and participated in 164 symposia covering twenty-one different scientific disciplines.

The Washington Hilton hotel served as convention headquarters. Ms. Ledbetter said, "The terrace entrance which we used to catch the shuttle buses is the same entrance where President Reagan was shot."

The AAAS was founded in 1848 and is the world's largest body devoted to all aspects of science. In recent years the emphasis of the symposia has been on the interaction of science and technology with society.

Much attention is being given to truly interdisciplinary topics in which competent individuals from widely divergent fields participate.

While in Washington Ms. Ledbetter spent some time with one of her former students, Dr. Robert Jernigan. He is involved in theoretical research on proteins in the cancer division of the National Institutes of Health. His work will be described in a forthcoming article in her "Frontiers of Achievement" series which she is writing for the Pampa News.

Ms. Ledbetter was formerly chairman of the science department and chemistry teacher at Pampa High School. However, she left the classroom in 1980 to devote more time to science education at the national level. She has received numerous honors and awards. In 1972-1973 she was president of the National Science Teachers Association. During that year she visited more than 2,000 science classrooms in the U. S., Canada and England.

She received her B. S. from the University of Oklahoma and her M. Ed. from North Texas State University. After the completion of her education, she went on to do special work at Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, the University of Arizona and the University of California at Berkeley.

Ms. Ledbetter is also an accomplished author with six books published in the fields of science and poetry. Her work has also appeared in the Journals of Educational Research, Studies in Education, Croft Educational Services Publications, The Science Teacher and the Texas Outlook.

Over the years, Ms. Ledbetter has been recognized and honored by her peers. She has been named Adult Leader of the Year by the Pampa Key Club; Woman of Achievement by the Pampa Altrusa Club; Outstanding Chemistry Teacher in Texas by the Texas Chemical Council and Manufacturing Chemists Association; Texas Teacher of the Year; "Look" magazine National Teacher of the Year Honor Roll; First James B. Conant Award, 5th District, American Chemical Society; Star Award, National Science Teachers Association, Pampa Woman of the Year by Beta Sigma Phi Chapters; Catalyst Award, Manufacturing Chemists Association; OHAUS Award with Stanley E. Williamson, National Science Teachers Association; Citation for Distinguished Service to Education by the National Science Teachers Association.

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Dr. Lamb

New cataract operation?

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I had my eyes examined recently as I knew I needed my glasses changed. The doctor told me I have cataracts. I'm now concerned about having the cataracts removed. I've heard that a new method permits them to be removed at an early stage rather than waiting until they are ripe. Also there is one way called an implant which is fairly new.

Would you please tell me if it is possible to have them removed at an early stage and what the operation is called?

DEAR READER - Before you start worrying about which operation to have you need to know if you even need an operation. The

decision on whether cataracts should be removed or not is based mostly on two points. How good is your vision? Are cataracts your only problem or do you have other defects that may affect your vision?

Many people have small cataracts that are not in the line of sight through the lens and really do not interfere with vision. These don't need to be removed. You will need to depend upon your eye doctor's evaluation of your eyes to get an answer that applies to your particular condition.

If you need surgery the choice of the type of operation also depends upon the characteristics of your own eyes.

You are asking me about the phacoemulsification technique. It is described

briefly in The Health Letter number 13-6. Your Cataracts Are Coming, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

The phacoemulsification technique uses ultra sound and a small incision. Yes, you can literally have the lens of the eye removed at any stage of a cataract if it is advisable to do so.

Yes, the cataract lens can be removed and a new lens implanted within the eye. This type of surgery is not for everyone. It is more often used in older people. And it has many advantages in selected cases.

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<p>Men's Ski Vests Reg. 25.00</p> <p>11⁹⁹</p>	<p>Men's Sport Coats Reg. 90.00 Polyester—Wool blends in assorted patterns and colors. Regulars, Longs.</p> <p>59⁹⁹</p>	<p>Cordurby & Velveteen Blazers One Rack 1/2 Off Values to 75.00 Broken sizes.</p>	<p>P.J.'s for the Bed Soft Flannelette-Like Sheets 100% Celanese Fortrel Polyester Twin—Reg. 18.00 Full—Reg. 21.00 Pillow Cases—Reg. 18.00 Tan, yellow or blue</p> <p>14⁹⁹ 18⁹⁹ 14⁹⁹</p>
<p>Men's Flannel Shirts Reg. 16.00</p> <p>9⁹⁹</p> <p>100% cotton flannel plaids in assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.</p>	<p>One Group Ladies' Dresses 1/2 Off Reg. 33.00 to 90.00 Assorted styles. Limited quantities.</p>	<p>One Group: Ladies' Sportswear 50% Off Reg. to 95.00. All from regular stock. Sizes broken.</p>	<p>Fieldcrest Electric Blankets Soft Nylon binding, 5 year warranty. Assorted colors. Twin Reg. 55.00 Full Reg. 60.00 Full Dual Reg. 70.00 Queen Dual Reg. 80.00 King Dual Reg. 115.00</p> <p>46⁹⁹ 50⁹⁹ 60⁹⁹ 69⁹⁹ 102⁹⁹</p> <p>LIMITED QUANTITIES</p>
<p>Men's Long Sleeve Knit Shirts Reg. 21.00</p> <p>8⁴⁹</p> <p>100% acrylic pullovers in stripes. Sizes S-M-XL.</p>	<p>One Group Ladies' Coats 1/2 Off Assorted styles. Limited quantities.</p>	<p>One Group Ladies' Blouses 1/2 Off Were sale priced 9.99 to 21.00. Now 8.00 to 17.50. Broken sizes.</p>	<p>Automatic Electric Mattress Pads Save an Additional 15% OFF SALE PRICE Twin Reg. 70.00 Full Reg. 85.00 Queen Reg. 115.00 King Reg. 140.00</p> <p>50⁹⁹ 74⁹⁹ 99⁹⁹ 124⁹⁹</p>
<p>Men's Genuine Leather Gloves Reg. 21.00</p> <p>10⁴⁹</p> <p>One group. Assorted styles. Broken sizes.</p>	<p>Entire Stock Ladies' Warm Robes and Gowns 30% Off Assorted styles. Broken sizes</p>	<p>Grand Vin Wine Glasses Set of 6</p> <p>9⁹⁹</p>	<p>Land O' Nod White Goose Down Luxury Pillows Standard Reg. 70.00 Queen Reg. 90.00 King Reg. 100.00</p> <p>39⁹⁹ 49⁹⁹ 59⁹⁹</p>
<p>Entire Stock Men's Clothing 25% Off Suits and Sport Coats, Values to 235.00. Clothing from our regular stock. Not already on Sale</p>	<p>One Group Ladies' Lingerie 1/2 Off Long and short gown. Long robes. Assorted styles and colors.</p>	<p>Shower Caddy of Clear Acrylic Usually 16.00</p> <p>10⁹⁹</p>	<p>Entire Stock Comforters Already on Sale Save an Additional 15% OFF SALE PRICE Assorted Patterns, Styles</p>
<p>Men's Suede Cloth Blazers Reg. 125.00</p> <p>69⁹⁰</p> <p>A dashing addition to your classic coordinates. Broken sizes and colors. Limited quantities.</p>	<p>Ladies' and Junior Sweaters Reg. 17.00 to 42.00</p> <p>1/2 Off</p> <p>One group. Assorted styles, colors.</p>	<p>One Group Picture Frames 1/2 Price or Less Wood or metal frames. Many sizes.</p>	<p>"Quilt-A-Round" Fitted Mattress Pads Twin Reg. 22.00 Full Reg. 27.00 Queen Reg. 33.00 King Reg. 40.00</p> <p>18⁹⁹ 22⁹⁹ 27⁹⁹ 33⁹⁹</p>
<p>Men's All Weather Coats 25% Off Regularly 70.00 to 110.00 Zip-out lining. Single and double breasted styles.</p>	<p>Girls' Coats and Jackets 1/2 Price Entire stock. Assorted styles, colors. Sizes 4 to 14. Limited quantities.</p>	<p>One Group: Fortrel Polyester Pillows Standard. Reg. 10.00 Queen. Reg. 14.00 King. Reg. 18.00</p> <p>4⁹⁹ 6⁹⁹ 8⁹⁹</p>	<p>One Group Baskets 1/2 Price Assorted Sizes</p>

- ACROSS**
- Saws
 - Man's nickname
 - Shaped with an ax
 - Egg-shaped
 - Macao coin
 - Being in a fairy tale
 - Dutch embankment
 - Japanese currency
 - Ditch around a castle
 - Slid down hill
 - Grinds
 - Deutschesland (abbr.)
 - Eighth month (abbr.)
 - Scatter
 - Truth
 - Tares
 - Christian Anderson
 - Both
 - New England cape
 - This way
 - Mane
- DOWN**
- Cement containers
 - Immoral
 - Ship's track
 - Heavy sleighs
 - Less common
 - Latin poet
 - Negative prefix
 - Reverential regard
 - Selves
 - Enclose in paper
 - Fishing aids
 - Morning moisture
 - Baseball points
 - First-rate (comp. wd.)
 - Former head of Iran
 - Singer Martin
 - Cleave
 - Deer
 - Celebrity
 - Spring utensils
 - Poultry
 - Suspend
 - Poison
 - Musical movements
 - Sodium chloride (abbr.)
 - Ceremonies
 - Trick
 - Past of to be
 - Pots
 - Lifted
 - Y (archaic)
 - Oleaginous
 - Cooking utensils
 - Light beam

Answer to Previous Puzzle

EYELETT SWORD
 ALROBI EYELETT
 TARPON UMPIENS
 T ENS GOT
 TRI YEMEN TISE
 OHNO DENY WIS
 TUFU REMAINS
 AMUSING URGE
 LBS GEES GLEN
 SIAE NASTY SISE
 LOTT RAH
 EMP RIES ELIDES
 MARKER ATTILLA
 STEED MASTIC

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48				49				50		
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54				55				56		57

Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

It behooves you this coming year to establish good relationships with persons in business or financial fields. They could pass information to you that will be materially beneficial.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Partners seem to be in the offing for you today. You're an imaginative seller, and also a buyer who can spot bargains. Use your gifts wisely. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in each of the seasons 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.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) "Charisma" is a much-overworked word, yet it best describes a quality of yours today. If you doubt it, watch the reaction of others when you enter the scene.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It's very important to keep to yourself today confidential business information. Tipping your hand to the wrong person could work against your best interests.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have a way of making suggestions today that is helpful. It could inspire others to take action on matters they'd otherwise leave dormant.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your willingness to make small sacrifices and be of service increases your stature in the eyes of others today. It's great for your image.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your artistic and creative urges are apt to be very pronounced today. Try to move along these lines or become involved in something glamor-related.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Others will have difficulty hiding facts from you today. When it comes to superleuthing, you're the equal of Sherlock Holmes.

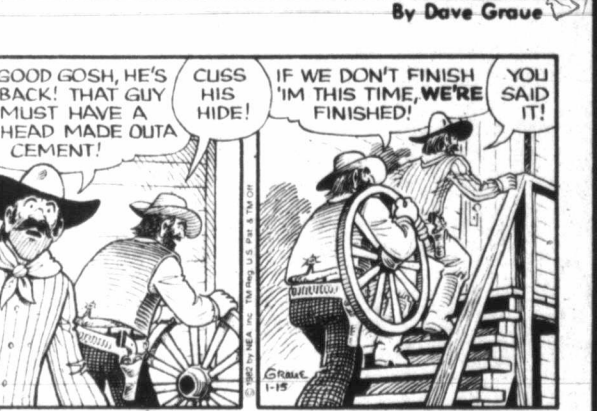
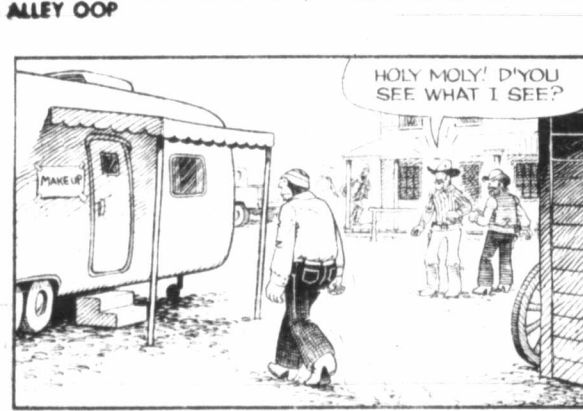
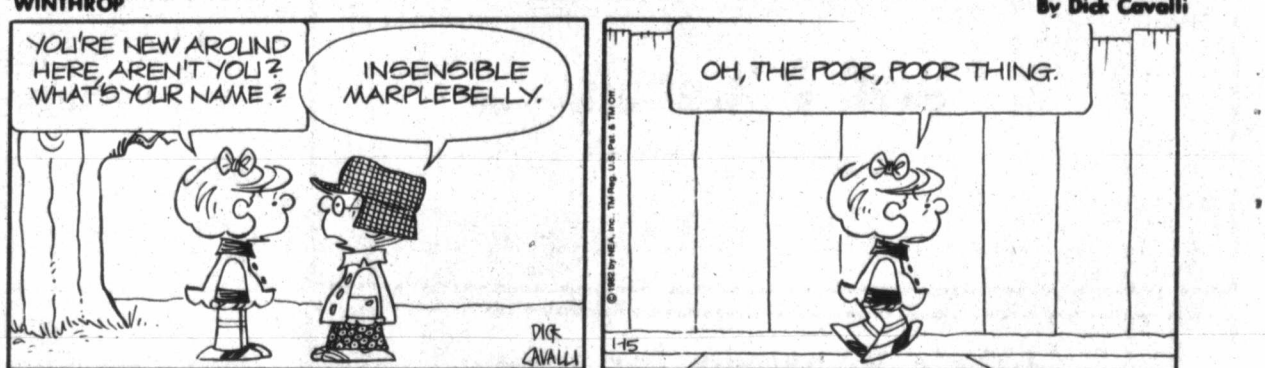
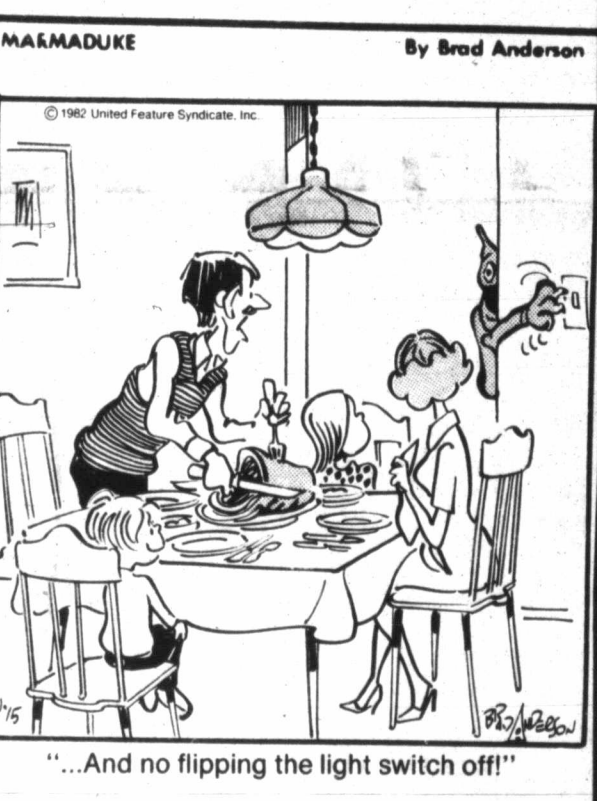
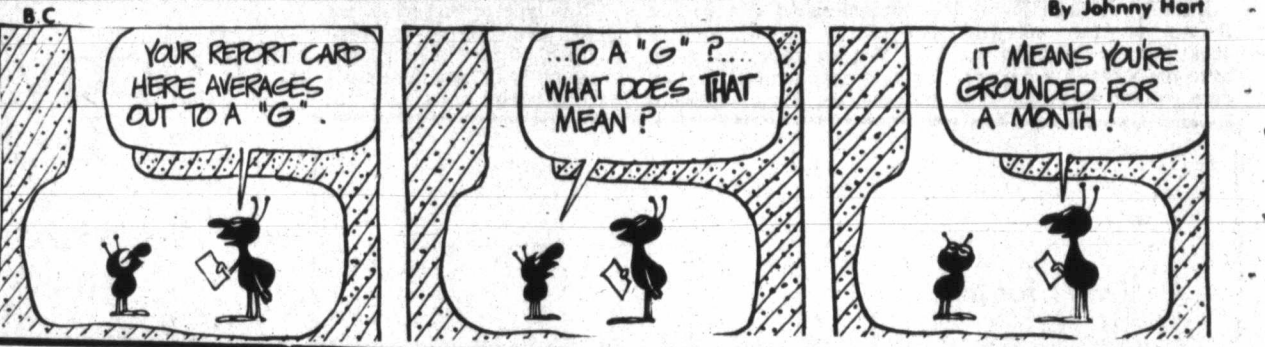
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Partnership arrangements look favorable today, provided thoughts and aims are in harmony and you are both of single purpose.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The best advice to follow today is the old adage, "a penny saved is a penny earned." Trim the corners where possible.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Go places today where you can see and be seen. Rubbing elbows with new people has a salutary effect on your personality.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Stay at home today if there is nothing special on your agenda. Ring up someone you're fond of to come over and share your candlelight, stereo and conversation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's the little complimentary things you say today which will carry the greatest impact. It'll enhance others' self-esteem to know your remarks are sincere. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



SPEAKING OF SOAPS
by Mary Ann Cooper



Discovered by the Arena Stage at a TCG (Theatre Communications Guild) audition in Chicago when just out of college, Petronia Paley counts this as soap number three, following appearances on "The Doctors," and "One Life to Live." Now she plays Quinn on "Another World."

"They say that three's the charm, but I'm still keeping my fingers crossed," says "Another World's" newest cast member, PETRONIA PALEY. First seen on daytime as "The Doctor's" Dr. Jesse Rawlings and then on ABC's "One Life to Live" as Harriet Johnson, Quinn on AW marks Petronia's third afternoon role. "I'm not one to kid myself. Minority roles are almost nonexistent on television, let alone daytime television, so I'm really looking forward to portraying someone with whom Black viewers can relate." Educated at D.C.'s Howard University, Petronia took her first drama course as a sophomore and was immediately smitten with acting, subsequently changing her major from psychology to drama. "However, after ten years' work with show business types," quips Petronia, "I feel as if I've been getting my Masters in psychology after all."

ing on CBS' "As The World Turns" this past year. One of the show's most interesting cast additions is JAY ACOVONE, with his dynamic, yet understated portrayal of undercover cop, Cliff Matson. Although a new face to daytime fans, moviegoers may remember Jay from "Cruising," (in which he co-starred with Al Pacino) and "Times Square." Before assuming the role of Cliff, Jay also portrayed a convict in a CBS movie of the week entitled "Parole," filmed entirely on location in Massachusetts' Walpole State Prison, and

slated for broadcast early in 1982. "In front of the camera, I've always been on one side of the law or the other, but always connected with the law. Now when I see flashing red lights, I don't know whether to run or go see if I can help!"

THIS WEEK: Theo defends Katy. There's a strain in the

relationship between Matt and Mike. **GENERAL HOSPITAL** -- Jeremy angrily begins to tear up his adoption papers and Ann wonders why. Mobsters put pressure on Scorpio to reveal the whereabouts of Luke. Ann and Joe enjoy a quiet moment together while Heather seethes.

Something is troubling Audrey but she refuses to tell Rick and Leslie what's the matter.

THIS WEEK: Joe's actions make Heather nervous. Ann tries to reason with Jeremy. **RYAN'S HOPE** -- Barbara must confess that she faked paralysis for attention and financial gain. Seneca is

Frame on "Another World," the role of Denny Hobson has taken on such importance that AW costume designer, Lewis Brown, felt that JAMES HORAN should be more elegantly attired. Therefore, a \$300 Burberry coat was added to Jim's wardrobe, and "Denny" wore it everywhere. Several weeks after the acquisition of the coat, while hurriedly blocking and taping on set, Jim was directed to throw his coat onto a non-existent coat rack. When Jim called the rack's absence to the director's attention, he was told to "Throw it over the lamp for the time being" and they went on with the rehearsal and the coat was forgotten. That is, until smoke began to fill the studio from an unknown source, making taping impossible. It took the stage manager just a few minutes to discover the \$300 Burberry coat smoldering atop the floor lamp. Jim was horrified, feeling as if the accident had been his fault. "Not to worry," consoled the experienced stage manager. "It was a smoking jacket anyway!"

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

PREVIEWS AND RECAPS
Recap: 1/11-1/15
Preview: 1/18-1/22

THE DOCTORS -- Katy promises to keep away from Mike if she can keep her job. Meanwhile Katy brings suit against Natalie. Nola is sought after to help Judge Manning advance his son's career. Greta soaks her hand against Billy. Mike and Matt become rivals for MJ's affections.

very disappointed in Barbara. Faith is knocked on the head when she finds a secret door in the basement. Ari is also hit over the head and winds up in the hospital.

THIS WEEK: All are concerned about Faith when she is discovered to be missing. Barbara appeals for forgiveness.

TEXAS -- Ryan returns and is angry to learn that Miles has been at the ranch. Ginny and Miles decide to forget their feelings for one another and devote themselves to their work and families. Billy Joe and Nita are married by a jailhouse judge. Lurlene makes plans to make a record.

THIS WEEK: Rick mulls over a senate bid. Mr. H. continues to look for the cube.

ANOTHER WORLD -- Sandy discovers that Cecile is linked with a pill pushing doctor. Sandy becomes angry and walks out on Cecile. Steven and Harry battle it out but their chil-

dren, Di and Peter discover young love. Jamie completes his novel and declares his love for Mary Ann. Mac fumes as Stephen rises in power and captures the heart of Alice.

THIS WEEK: Jason's jealousy gets in the way of his relationship with Melissa. Cecile schemes to get back with Sandy.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE -- Sam is cleared of attempted murder when Mimi swears that Nicole fell from the balcony. Peter tells Jenny that his uncle was a behavioral scientist who did some experiments on prisoners and some of them died. Ivan visits the island where the experiments took place. Steve and Gus are arrested.

THIS WEEK: Marco may have trusted the wrong man. Peter wonders what became

of the missing notes. **ALL MY CHILDREN** -- Nina is in the hospital as a result of the fall she took trying to

escape from Palmer. Craig is kicked out of school for fighting and his mother is very upset. Opal gives herself a raise. Daisy is sure that Palmer meant to kill her. Palmer has flashes of memory.

THIS WEEK: Liza has another scheme to hurt Jenny. Nina is shocked by Palmer's actions.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES -- Marlena is getting attention from both Roman and Don. Liz moves in with the Count and is ordered to have his baby. David is on the run with Scotty and Trish is worried sick. Renee is narrowly rescued from death as the strangler makes another attempt to kill her.

THIS WEEK: Mike and Trish argue about David. The mob

puts pressure on Liz. **THE GUIDING LIGHT** -- Quint cuts Nola off from any news of Blanche's influence. The killer stalks Alan and his family. Tony's place is a smashing success. Kelly promises to control his temper.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS -- Lance is beginning to shy away from supporting Lorie. Chuckie puts Snapper on the spot with questions about his condition. Jack wins over Chris's confidence and plans his next move.

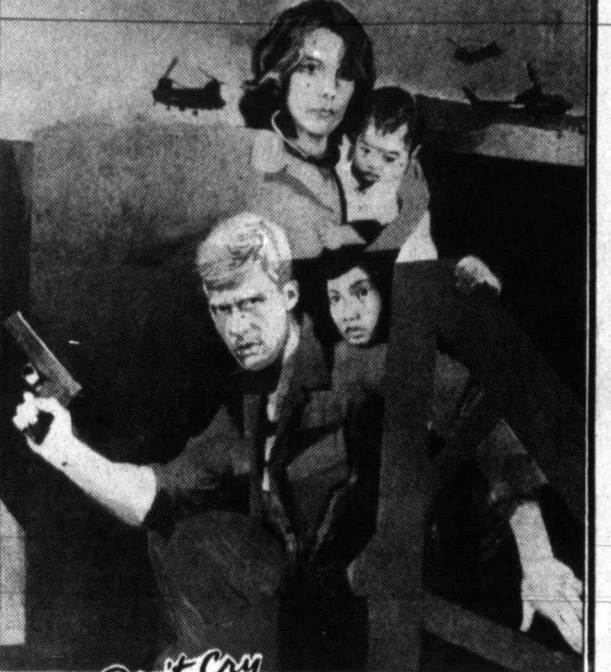
SEARCH FOR TOMORROW -- Sissy sees red when she catches Lee and Sunny having a cozy chat. Cathy

cautions Sissy to keep her head. A politician helps Martin and Travis finance Operation Sunburst. **AS THE WORLD TURNS** -- James agrees to be a double agent to help catch Miranda. Bob refuses to believe that Miranda has stopped loving him and begins to investigate her moves in Paris. David is getting restless again.

THE EDGE OF NIGHT -- Damien's investigation into Bobbie's death turns up some interesting facts. Sky charms Raven in a romantic setting but she is somewhat suspicious of his actions. Cliff thinks he's found the key to Gavin's defense.

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Don't Cry IT'S ONLY THUNDER
Suggested by a true story.
DENNIS CHRISTOPHER SUSAN SAINT JAMES in
DON'T CRY IT'S ONLY THUNDER also starring ROGER AARON BROWN ROBERT ENGLUND LISA LU THU THUY with JAMES WHITMORE, JR. as major fishery executive producers SHINTARO TSUBUJI TERRY OGGISI KEN KANARAI co produced by PAUL HENSLER director of photography DON McALPINE music by MAURICE JARRE lyrics by NORMAN GIBBEL written by PAUL HENSLER produced by WALT DISNEY produced by PETER WERNER
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WARNING: MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN
Showtimes 2:00 7:10 9:10

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Starring two young dynamic actors; Dennis Christopher of "Fade to Black" and "Breaking Away" fame and Susan Saint James, the talented actress who starred in "Love At First Bite," coming together for the first time on screen.
A sensitive story of devotion, fulfillment, and person triumph. Nineteen year old Brian Anderson, a medical technologist, hardened by war, constantly in trouble with the army is jolted out of his apathy by the fatal injury of his best friend when he promises to carry out his dying friend's commitment to rescue a group of orphans. It's not easy going but Brian's life takes on new meaning as he gets more involved with the children. It's a powerful biographical drama suggested by a true story.
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Sci-fi production saves NBC peacock

NEW YORK (AP) — Just when it looks as if Project Peacock is doomed, NBC comes up with something like "The Electric Grandmother," and the noble venture survives.

Emmy-winner Maureen Stapleton plays the lead in the hour-long adaptation of Ray Bradbury's short story "I Sing the Body Electric," about a widower who hires a mechanical grandmother to care for his three children.

Bradbury, the sci-fi master, wrote the screenplay with Jeffrey Kindley, and it's an enchanting, well-cast production.

"The Electric Grandmother," to be broadcast Sunday night, 7-8 EST, is the premiere presentation in NBC's new weekly "Peacock Showcase," a vehicle for programs for young viewers from the network's year-old Project Peacock series.

Actually, the fun begins the night before — Saturday, 8-9:30 — with Meryl Streep in a special Project Peacock musical production, "Alice at the Palace." It's a music hall version of Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland," with Miss Streep — in baggy pink overalls and a white blouse — as Alice.

The special was adapted from Elizabeth Swados' New York Shakespeare Festival production "Alice in Concert."

It's an appealing show, on the artsy side, and Miss Streep — an Emmy- and Oscar-winner — carries the evening. For those who still aren't convinced of her versatility, "Alice at the Palace" is the clincher.

NBC rounds out prime-time Saturday with the fourth program in its irregular "Live from Studio 8H" series — Zubin Mehta and the New York Philharmonic and Metropolitan Opera star Placido Domingo in a 90-minute tribute, "Caruso Remembered."

Project Peacock, though acclaimed for programs such as "Donahue and Kids," an Emmy-winner last season starring talk show host Phil Donahue, has not done particularly well in the ratings. One problem was the lack of a regular slot in the NBC lineup — something that came only with the unexpected postponement of a planned series, "The Powers of Matthew Star."

"The Electric Grandmother" is a nice way to start the "Peacock Showcase" series. The cast includes Edward Herrmann as the father, Tara Kennedy, Robert Macnaughton and Charlie Fields as his kids, and Paul Benedict — the nutty Harry Bentley from CBS' "The Jeffersons" — as Guido Fantocchini.

Texas is top spot for high speed train

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas ranks "among the highest" candidates for high-speed train service connecting major cities, an Amtrack spokesman said Wednesday.

Nick Brandt, a railroad corporate development official, told a statewide committee studying rail service in Texas that Amtrack is seeking "a strong private investor and governmental approach" in selecting regions for possible development of the "bullet" train system.

But Brandt also said the state has not made the commitment needed for a major study of possible service. The nine-member committee, chaired by state Rep. Al Edwards of Houston, held a hearing here to drum up support for increased passenger service in Texas, particularly in developing the "Texas Triangle," Houston, Dallas and San Antonio.

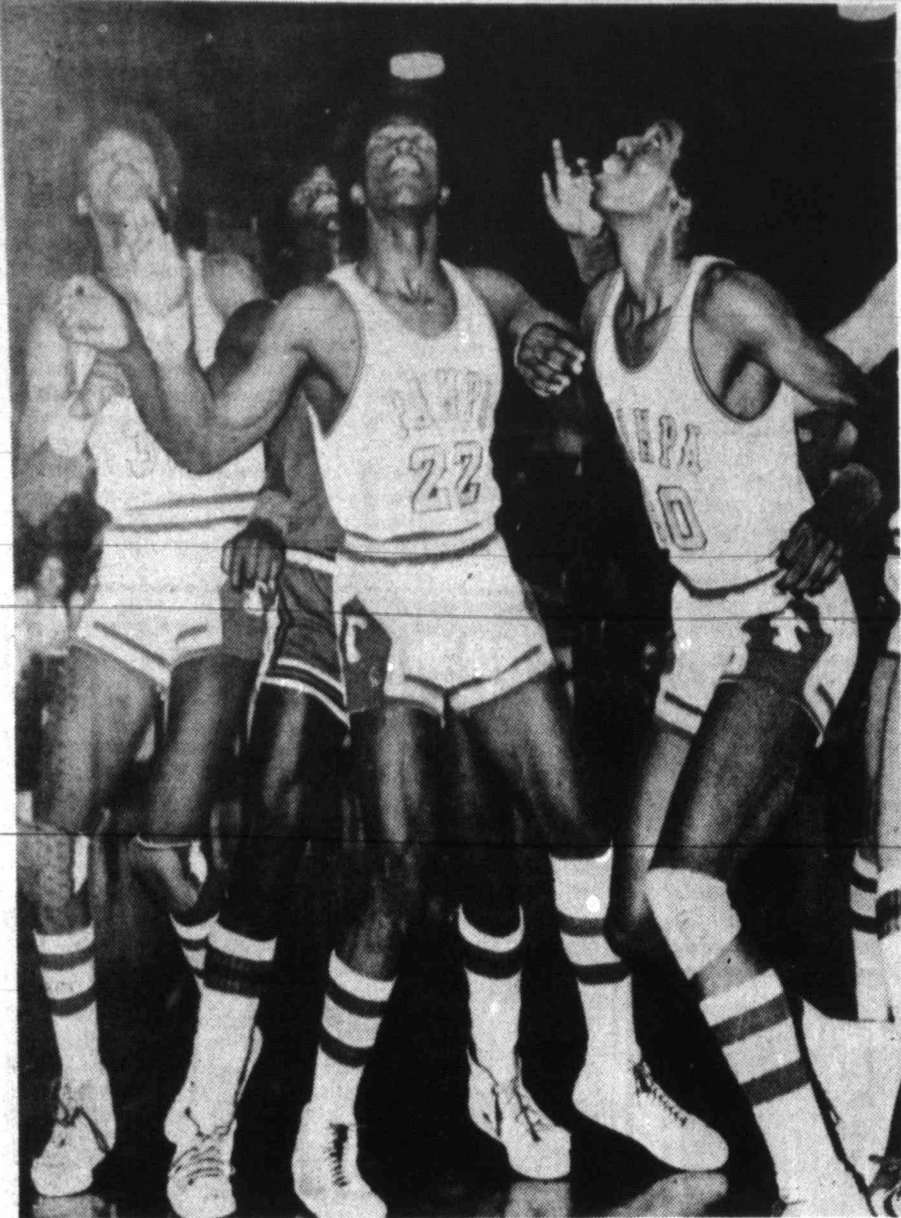


In a time without heroes and a place without hope a man found a reason to survive.
Don't Cry IT'S ONLY THUNDER
Suggested by a true story.
PG

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Currently Showing
At The Cinema III
Coronado Center
Showtimes 2:00 & 7:10



THE TALL TRIO of (l-r) Terry Faggins, Mike Nelson and Charles Nelson of the Pampa Harvesters will be looking for a victory tonight against Lubbock Monterey. Gametime is 7:30 p.m. in Harvester Fieldhouse. (Staff Photo)

At 7:30 p.m. tonight

Harvesters try to end jinx against Plainsmen

And then there was one. Before the 1981-82 season started, the Pampa Harvesters had set a goal to defeat four teams—Borger, Altus, Okla., Clovis, New Mexico and Lubbock Monterey—that Garland Nichols has never mastered in his three years as Harvester head coach.

Borger, Altus and Clovis have all fallen by the wayside this season. Only Monterey, a longtime nemesis of the Harvesters, remains on the hit list. Pampa will attempt to solve the puzzle of the Plainsmen at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Harvester Fieldhouse. There may not be a better time to end

the hex since Monterey is in a rebuilding year and has won only six of 20 games this season.

Nichols isn't counting on an easy victory. "I imagine it will be a typical, well-disciplined Monterey team that will play the slow-down game on us," Nichols added.

The Plainsmen are tall, with 6-6 sophomore Jeff Gustafson, 6-4 senior Mark Lambert and 6-1 junior Paul Tarwater packing the middle. Lambert is averaging 13.9 ppg to lead the team in scoring. Bryan Lester, a 6-0 senior, is averaging 10.5 ppg.

Pampa lost once to Monterey last season and twice in 1979-80. Pampa, owner of two tournament titles and a 16-3

record, will start 6-5 1/2 sophomore Coyle Winborn (7.2 ppg), 6-4 senior Charles Nelson (16.6 ppg), 6-4 senior Terry Faggins (12.9 ppg), 6-3 junior Mike Nelson (20.8 ppg) and 6-4 senior Jimmy Barker (4.6 ppg) tonight against Monterey.

The Harvesters are on an eight-game winning streak.

Following the game, there will be a Harvester Booster Club meeting in the filmroom of the football fieldhouse.

The public is invited to attend. Pampa's Lady Harvesters open District 3-A action tonight against Amarillo High. Gametime is 7:30 p.m. in the Sandies gym.

Minnesota slips by Hawkeyes, 61-56, to win crucial Big Ten showdown

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

A change in strategy might lead the way to the change in the rankings that the Minnesota Gophers feel is warranted.

Minnesota, 10-2, and rated 11th, beat No. 5 Iowa 61-56 Thursday night in a battle of Big Ten powers. The Hawkeyes, also 10-2, led by two points at halftime, but Minnesota went to a man-to-man defense rather than a zone and that turned the game around.

Now, Gophers Coach Jim Dutcher wants to see the rankings turned around.

"It was a game we wanted and a game we needed," said Dutcher. "They are ranked fifth and that's where we feel we should be ranked."

"I was really pleased with way we played the man-to-man. I thought we played a great defensive second half. I thought our man-to-man really shut them off."

Randy Breuer, the Gophers' 7-foot-3 center who led the way with 22 points, agreed with his coach after Minnesota's first home victory over Iowa in four years.

"The zone wasn't doing it for us," said Breuer. "We had to go to the man-to-man and it picked up the tempo and they couldn't keep up."

"I felt the momentum shift when we went to the man-to-man," added Minnesota's Trent Tucker. "I said to myself we're going to roll now."

Both teams now stand 2-1 in the Big Ten. "They played a very strong defense in the second half, especially in the man-to-man," said Hawkeyes

Coach Lute Olson. "We weren't surprised they came out in it but we couldn't handle it."

"Our shot selection wasn't the greatest and Randy was intimidating inside," added Iowa's Kevin Boyle, who had 16 points, four fewer than teammate Kenny Arnold.

In the decisive second half, Iowa shot only 37 percent, while Minnesota hit on 58 percent of its shots.

In other contests involving ranked teams, it was No. 3 Virginia over Wagner 99-67, No. 16 Wichita State beating Creighton 69-56, and 18th-ranked Tulsa topping Drake 71-54.

Top Ten

A 21-2 burst in the first half propelled Virginia past outmanned Wagner. Craig Robinson, playing without one of his contact lenses, had a career-high 24 points for the Cavaliers and All-American center Ralph Sampson chipped in with 12.

"Robinson was excellent tonight, especially on his second and third efforts around the basket," said Virginia Coach Terry Holland. "He's had stretches of shooting like that from the outside, but that's not where he is most important to us. He does his work for us inside."

Wichita State, playing its first game since being placed on a three-year NCAA probation, was tied 30-30 with Creighton at the half. But guards Tony Martin and Aubrey Sherrod paced the Shockers in a 16-5 burst in the first six minutes of the second half.

Cliff Levingston led the Shockers with 17 points. Freshman Steve Harris came off the bench to hit six of eight field goal tries and a pair of free throws.

his 14 points keying the Tulsa triumph, its 25th straight at home.

Elsewhere, defending NCAA champion Indiana snapped a four-game losing streak with an 81-51 romp over Michigan, the eighth loss in a row for the Wolverines. Indiana, which never trailed and held a 17-point halftime edge, was led by Ted Kitchel's 18 points.

"We did some things better and individually we played better," said Hoosier Coach Bobby Knight. "We saw some improvement but marked improvements is too strong a word."

Purdue scored its final 10 points from the free throw line in holding off Michigan State 53-47 as Keith Edmondson scored 21 points.

"We won on defense," said Purdue Coach Gene Keady. "We made our free throws, got a good start in the first half."

In other games, it was Duquesne 72, Pittsburgh 62; Fordham 48, St. Peter's 39; Bradley 68, New Mexico State 62; Florida State 75, St. Louis 74; Illinois State 81, Indiana State 63; Northwestern 61, Wisconsin 55; Ohio State 51, Illinois 50 in overtime; Washington State 57, California 55 in overtime; Nevada-Las Vegas 68, Colorado State 54; Washington 75, Stanford 70, and San Diego State 78, New Mexico 62.

Hasse to be honored in Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame ceremonies

Warren Hasse of Pampa, who has been the "voice of the West Texas State Buffaloes" since 1952, will be installed into the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame this Sunday. Hasse, along with Jewell McDowell and Pat Gerald, will be honored in the ceremonies, which start at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Ordway Auditorium at Amarillo College.

Hasse, who came to Pampa in 1948 to become the sports editor at the newspaper, purchased KPND-radio in 1952 and sold it just last year.

Now in semi-retirement, Hasse still broadcasts West Texas State athletic events as he has for the past 28 years. This is his ninth season in a row to broadcast Buffalo basketball. He started play-by-play coverage of Buff football in 1953.

Hasse has also been called upon many times to be master-of-ceremonies of athletic events in the Panhandle.

He and his wife, Peg, have two children, John and Mary Sue.

McDowell became the first high school all-state basketball player from Amarillo in 1947 when he led the Sandies to the state semi-finals. He was an All-Southwest Conference first-team selection twice while

playing for Texas A&M. He also played for the Phillips 66ers of Bartlesville, Okla. for two years.

Gerald starred in football and basketball at Canyon High School and West Texas State in the 1920s. He coached seven years at Panhandle, eight years at Vernon and Sweetwater.

The outstanding coaches and athletes of this area for 1981 will also be honored. A coach and athlete of the year, selected from among the winners in the six sports, will be announced at the ceremonies.

Four Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame Special Achievement Awards will also be presented at the ceremonies, which is free of charge to the public.

There will be a reception following the ceremonies.

Other awards to be presented include the Dee Henry Memorial Award for the most courageous athlete and the Leslie Cazzell Memorial Award for the biggest by an athlete last year.

The Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame, which was established in 1959, is co-sponsored by the Y's Men's Club of the Amarillo YMCA and the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce sports committee.

Pro basketball roundup

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

Jeff Ruland played his basketball in Spain last year and this season he's making a lot of National Basketball Association teams wish he had lost his plane ticket home.

Ruland, in a reserve role, had more than 20 points for the fifth time in seven games Thursday night, scoring 24 points, including 15 in the final quarter, to lead the Washington Bullets to a 121-114 victory over the Detroit Pistons.

"I really feel that I'm better suited at this time to come off the bench," said the

6-foot-11 Ruland, who hit 10 of 16 shots and also grabbed 15 rebounds. "It seems like I can get into the flow of the game by watching it first. And then when I come in, I'm much better prepared."

In other NBA games, New Jersey ripped Chicago 130-104, Portland tripped Houston 111-100 and Phoenix edged New York 90-89.

Detroit took a 34-25 lead in the first quarter as John Long hit 12 of his 32 points. But the Bullets took a 64-55 halftime lead when Greg Ballard poured in 12 of his 24 points in the second period.

Detroit closed to within three points, 94-91, with 8:40 remaining in the game. Ruland then took over, scoring three quick baskets and a free throw to help Washington to its fourth road victory in five starts.

For Washington, Kevin Grevey scored 22 points and Spencer Haywood 17, while Detroit's Kelly Tripucka led all scorers with 33 points and Isiah Thomas chipped in with 18.

Suns 90, Knicks 89

Walter Davis was fouled by Campy Russell at midcourt after a loose-ball scramble and he hit two free throws with four seconds remaining to give Phoenix its victory over New York.

The Knicks had scored eight consecutive points midway through the fourth period to take an 82-77 lead, but the Suns battled back to go ahead 88-87 on Truck Robinson's three-point play.

Michael Ray Richardson gave New York a short-lived 89-88 lead with two free throws with 35 seconds left. Robinson scored 27 points to lead all scorers.

Blazers 111, Rockets 100 Mychal Thompson, Jim Paxson and Kelvin Ransey each scored 22 points to lead Portland over Houston.

An 8-2 spurt by the Rockets had cut a 10-point Trail Blazers' lead to 104-100 with 3:36 left, but they scored the final seven points to the game

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Ticket squeeze is on for Super Bowl

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Super Bowl XVI has generated such a ticket squeeze that in many cases it would be cheaper to buy a new television set and watch the game in the comfort of your home.

Tickets for the Jan. 24 game between the Cincinnati Bengals and the San Francisco 49ers in the Silverdome sell for a face value of \$40 but they are bringing anywhere from \$200 to \$400 on the resale market.

In fact, resale of Super Bowl tickets has become so lucrative that newspapers in Detroit and elsewhere around the country are full of classified ads offering to buy and sell the ducats.

This is the first time the Super Bowl has been scheduled in the snow belt and the fact that several National Football League cities are within a five-hour drive has added to the demand for tickets.

"We've got more people than ever before with a bona fide chance to actually see a Super Bowl," said Jim Finks, vice president and general manager of the Chicago

Bears. "We're talking about the blue-collar guy who was in the stands before it was fashionable to be in the stands."

The NFL distributes tickets on a percentage basis, with 22 1/2 percent going to the two participating teams, 15 percent to the league office, 15 percent to the host team — in this case, the Detroit Lions — and 1 percent to the remaining 25 teams.

Once individuals obtain the tickets from those sources, many choose to sell them for a profit rather than attend the game, even though on the ticket itself is a 107-word message that includes the directive: "This ticket may not be resold at a premium."

The NFL is not oblivious to the sales. "You just can't control it," Commissioner Pete Rozelle says. "You don't like it, but there's little you can do."

The largest ticket dealer appears to be Dave Adelman, president of Murray's, a ticket brokerage and tour company in Los Angeles that claims it can get you a ticket to anything — from tennis at

Wimbledon to Super Bowls in Detroit.

Murray's has been advertising in newspapers around the country for months and Adelman said at midweek he expected to buy and resell about 5,000 Super Bowl tickets — down from nearly 8,000 for last year's game in New Orleans.

Adelman, whose prices range from \$225 for end zone tickets to \$400 for seats on the 50-yard line, said he nets about \$30 for every ticket he sells.

Some sellers in Michigan, where scalping is against the law, are displaying

remarkable creativity in their ticket offers.

For example, Art Dore, a Bay City businessman and sports promoter, is asking \$100,000 for a 1922 silver dollar. The coin, according to dealers, is worth no more than \$800. To sweeten the deal, Dore is tossing in 29 of his 30 box seats in the domed stadium.

A classified ad placed by a Howell, Mich., man in the Detroit News offers two game tickets and a parking pass, plus rental of sleeping rooms in his home — all for \$1,200. He hung up when a reporter telephoned.

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Hawaii downs UTEP

HONOLULU (AP) — Rodney Jones made a driving layup with 11 seconds left in overtime, then converted a free throw, as Hawaii defeated Texas-El Paso, 52-49, in a Western Athletic Conference game Thursday night.

David Hopkins, who had tied the score for Hawaii at 49-all with a bank shot after stealing a UTEP inbound pass with 1:50 on the clock in regulation time, grabbed a Miners' rebound with five seconds left in overtime to preserve Hawaii's second conference victory against no losses.

After Hopkins' bucket in regulation time, the Miners ran the clock down and Eric Alexander was fouled with four seconds left but missed the first of a 1-and-1, and Hopkins, who had a game high 12 rebounds, pulled down another one.

UTEP's Fred Reynolds led all scorers with 26 points. The only visitor in double figures.

Clarence Dickerson paced the Rainbows with 15 points, while Jones added 13, and Hopkins had 10.

Hawaii is now 10-2 overall, while UTEP is 11-5, and 2-2 in the WAC.

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Skellytown defeats Claude

CLAUDE—Skellytown junior high teams won two of three basketball games Monday against Claude. Skellytown seventh-graders defeated Claude, 25-12, with Joe Brown leading the way with eight points. Freddie Hutchinson added five points. Rabbit Rogers, four; Shelby Davis, four and Keith Tice, two. The Little Bucks got two points the easy way when Claude scored at the wrong basket. Skellytown came from behind in the fourth quarter to win the eighth-grade boys' game, 28-27. Claude led, 13-9, at halftime and 19-17 going into the fourth quarter.

SMU coach may take Patriots' head job

DALLAS (AP) — Ron Meyer, a young and ambitious coach who said he would only leave Southern Methodist University for a chance to direct a National Football League team, was to tell his squad today he is going to the New England Patriots, a source close to the school's athletic department said. Meyer, 41, scheduled a team meeting at noon to announce he will replace fired Patriots Coach Ron Erhardt, the source said. "Yes, I have been offered the job with the New England Patriots," Meyer told The Dallas Morning News on Thursday. "The decision is up to me. I'll make a decision within 24 hours." SMU Athletic Director Bob Hitch, who said he had not spoken with Meyer, said, "any news regarding this situation will be coming from New England." Meyer met with Patriots officials in New York Thursday, the source said.

Helicopter skiing Flying to slopes of powdered snow

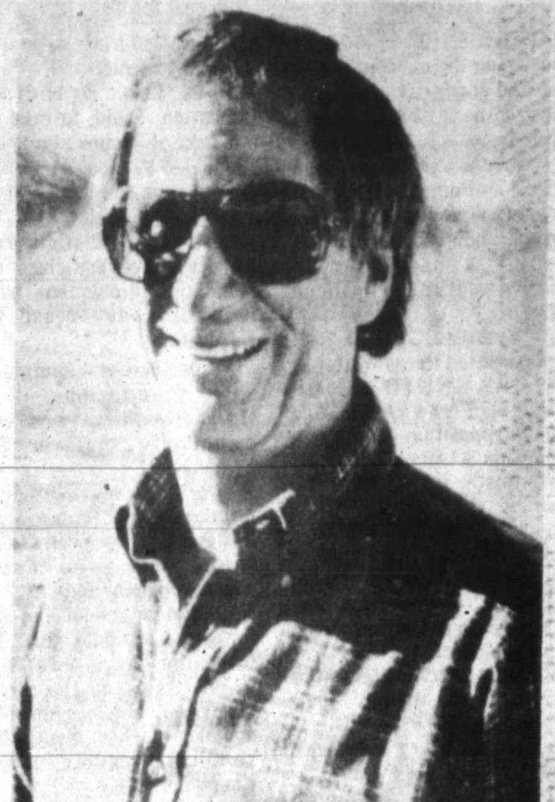
By Murray Olderman

BRIDGEPORT, Calif. (NEA) — In almost a quarter of a century of skiing all over the world, Jack Scantlin has gone from the king of the rope tow to the mogul of powder snow, the ultimate experience. And this is how it happened. Back in 1958, Scantlin — an electrical engineer by training, an inventor by design and a millionaire by calculation — was looking for a new course in his life. He had already invented a little gadget called a "selective signaling device" — idiomatically reduced to "beeper" — that changed the lives of every doctor in the United States. He sold out to Stromberg-Carlson and became a self-characterized volleyball-playing beach bum in Santa Monica, Calif.

One winter day, friends induced him to tag along on a trip to Holiday Hill in the San Bernardino Mountains east of the Los Angeles basin. There they dragged themselves up the hill by clinging to a motorized rope and then slid down on wooden slats pointed in the form of a "V" — or snow plow — to brake their speed. "I thought," recalls Jack, "it was the dumbest sport in the world."

But he was intrigued by one guy who would snow-plow straight down the hill, swinging around and grab the rope again in one continuous motion and go back up to repeat the maneuver. By the end of the day, Jack, who had never in his life been on skis, mastered the trick and became king of the rope tow. He was hooked on the sport. Jack and some friends then bought a 1947 Pontiac station wagon, drilled holes in the roof to attach a luggage rack and proceeded to log 17,000 miles in just one winter traveling to and from Mammoth Mountain, the nearest major ski area to Los Angeles.

His enthusiasm for the sport took him to European winter spas such as St. Moritz, where he once was stuck vice-like up to his neck in an avalanche. The next step was helicopter skiing, an exotic endeavor pioneered in the Canadian Rockies by a Swiss named Hans Gmoser, in which a helicopter lofts people to remote mountain tops. They ski down through huge bowls and gullies of powder snow on terrain never trespassed by man. In ranges called the Bugaboos and the Caribos, powder skiing fanatics like Scantlin were ensconced in rough, abandoned lumber camps and transported to inaccessible snow fields by the whirlybirds. When the weather was bad, they played backgammon and counted snowflakes. But it took Jack as long as two days to get there from his Los Angeles home and two days to get out. So he cast eyes on the closer Sierra Nevada range where there were wilderness trails not far from Squaw Valley, which had hosted the 1960 Winter Olympics.



JACK SCANTLIN, an electronics millionaire, thinks helicopter skiing ought to be part of America's sports boom. He operates a destination resort in California at 12,000-foot high Eagle Peak in the High Sierra.

Scantlin and two friends bought a helicopter and went to the nearest office of the U.S. Forest Service to ask, "Where do you get a permit for helicopter skiing?" "What's that?" responded the ranger. With that kind of carte blanche, they sampled virgin parts of the High Sierra, and eventually Jack was a founder of the Alpine Meadows ski area on the other side of the mountain from Squaw. In the meantime, his electronics career also flourished. He invented and marketed Quotron, which provided the first computerized printout of Wall Street stock tables. Scantlin Electronics perfected car telephones so that a man cruising the freeways could be dialed directly.

Scantlin, 51 and ruddy-faced, is a native of Los Angeles and a graduate of California Institute of Technology, Pasadena. He lives in the style befitting his success on a 12-acre spread in Southern California, with a pool the width of his house, a personal chauffeur and his own jet airplane. In 1980, looking again for a respite from the business world, he secured a permit to make helicopter skiing a major winter endeavor in California. He leased 1 percent of the state's land mass, more than 1,000 square miles, and formed Toyabe Heli-Ski, based in a rustic lodge nestled under 12,000-foot high Eagle Peak and seven miles from the bucolic community of Bridgeport on the eastern slope of the High Sierra. It's a destination resort where one who wants to sample the inestimable delights of skiing normally unreachable ridges of the Toyabe National Forest can spend from a weekend to a week in virgin powder. For those who can't afford that much time, Scantlin merged his company with Mammoth Heli-Ski, which provides one-day jaunts onto the soaring peaks of the Inyo National Forest 50 miles to the south. A pair of sturdy Alouette helicopters, costing \$700 an hour to operate, lift groups of four or five people, accompanied by a guide, to vistas that boggle the mind. The result is the American response to the Bugaboos and the Caribos, which have monopolized helicopter skiing in the Western Hemisphere. "Four hundred to 500 dihard powder fanatics a week go up to Canada," rationalizes Scantlin. "Why can't we keep them in the States?" But his real message is to the thousands of good intermediate skiers who are used to groomed, packed slopes and have never felt the thrill of swooping through fluffy powder up to their waists where the skis are not even visible. Scantlin argues that he can introduce them to his version of the sport, where there are no interminable lift lines, where only deer, beaver and raccoons are company, and make them handle it comfortably.

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Members of the SMU coaching staff told the Orlando (Fla.) Sentinel Star that Meyer met in New York with Patriots President Billy Sullivan, his son Chuck, the Pats' executive vice president, and General Manager Bucko Kilroy. Meyer was supposed to return to Texas immediately after the interview but made such an impression in the session that he was given the job, the newspaper said.

Meyer checked into a New York hotel under an assumed name and met with Kilroy for several hours Thursday, hammering out details of a four-year contract for an estimated \$700,000, the Sentinel Star said.

Only two months ago Meyer said, "I would not leave SMU for another college ... but there is no secret about my ambition to coach in the National Football League." In just six years, Meyer brought the Mustangs from a dismal 3-8 record in 1976 to the Southwest Conference championship with a 10-1 mark in 1981 and to their highest ranking in The Associated Press poll in 30 years.

But the 5th-ranked Mustangs could not play in the Cot in Bowl because they were on probation.

Ex-sports editor largely responsible for bringing Super Bowl to snow belt

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — The shakers and movers behind Super Bowl XVI on Jan. 24 like to drop the names of auto magnate Henry Ford II and Michigan Gov. William G. Milliken among those who helped bring the game to the snow belt for the first time. Ford and Milliken helped. But the man most responsible for the National Football League's showcase event

coming to Pontiac — a 40-minute drive from downtown Detroit — today is selling T-shirts and novelty items from a shop in the nearby village of Lake Orion. Bruno Kearns was sports editor of The Oakland Press, the daily newspaper in this city of 90,000, back in 1973 when ground was broken for an 80,000-seat domed stadium at a 130-acre site known as Tomahawk Hill on the town's eastern edge. "I've had three dreams," says Kearns, who left the newspaper business in 1979. "One was to get the stadium with a roof built, two was to have the Super Bowl in it and three was to have the Detroit

Lions playing in the Super Bowl I've got two and I'm hoping for the third." Kearns campaigned incessantly for the stadium in his newspaper columns. "There have been many suggestions that we call this Bruno Kearns Stadium, and they weren't entirely joking," Lions' General Manager Russ Thomas said. "He was certainly a big factor in getting it built." A delegation for Oakland County attempted to get the Super Bowl with a presentation to NFL owners in New York in 1977, but their bid received only six votes. When the owners met in March 1979 in Honolulu, the

delegation had swelled and the presentation was slick and polished. Henry Ford II, whose brother William Clay Ford owns the Lions, got his counterparts from the other automakers — Thomas Murphy of General Motors Corp., John Riccardo of Chrysler Corp., and Gerald Meyers of American Motors Corp. — to write letters supporting the Super Bowl effort. "If there is one thing that NFL owners can do, they can count," said Ernie Jones, the chairman of the D'Arcy-MacManus & Masius

advertising agency who chairs the Michigan Host Committee. "They knew that ours would be a Super Bowl appeal worthy of attention." The letter-writers reminded the owners that Detroit supports the NFL with millions of dollars a year in automobile advertising. Next, Jones rounded up Gov. Milliken, Detroit Mayor Coleman A. Young, Pontiac Mayor Wallace E. Holland and Oakland County Executive Daniel T. Murphy to speak at the presentation in Hawaii.

When it came time to vote, all 28 owners voted unanimously — for the first time ever — to put the game in the Silverdome. Even now, NFL officials express awe at the selling job.

NFL glance
By The Associated Press
Sunday, Dec. 27
Wild-Card Playoffs
Buffalo 31, New York Jets 27
National Conference
New York Giants 27, Philadelphia 21

Conference Semifinals
Saturday, Jan. 2
National Conference
Dallas 38, Tampa Bay 0
American Conference
San Diego 41, Miami 28, OT
Sunday, Jan. 3
American Conference
Cincinnati 28, Buffalo 21
National Conference
San Francisco 38, New York Giants 24

Conference Championships
Sunday's Games
American Conference
Cincinnati 17, San Diego 7
National Conference
San Francisco 28, Dallas 27

Super Bowl XVI
Sunday, Jan. 31
Cincinnati vs. San Francisco at Pontiac, Mich.

Bring Out your best! Joe Harris America's foremost basketball forecaster 1/15 PREDICTIONS

Home Team	Friday, January 15, 1982	Probable Winner	Margin In Points	Probable Loser
*Brigham Young	2	Utah	2	*Dartmouth
*Columbia	2	UConn	2	*Cornell
*Harvard	6	Arizona	2	*Nevada—Las Vegas
*So. California	11	Wisconsin	2	*Michigan
Wyoming	2	Illinois	2	*North Carolina
National Basketball Association				
Boston	2	*Milwaukee	2	Dallas
*Denver	6	New York	2	*Indiana
*Golden State	2	*Kansas City	2	Atlanta
Los Angeles	2	Houston	2	*San Antonio
New Jersey	1	Cleveland	2	*San Diego
*Philadelphia	10	Utah	2	*Seattle
*San Antonio	6	Chicago	2	Washington
*San Diego	3	*Houston	2	Atlanta
*Seattle	8	Los Angeles	2	*St. Louis
*Washington	1	Phoenix	2	*Chicago
College Basketball				
Alabama—Birmingham	2	*South Florida	2	*North Carolina
*Army	1	Manhattan	2	*Kentucky
*Auburn	10	Mississippi State	2	*Louisville
*Boston College	7	Providence	2	*Cincinnati
*Bradley	8	West Texas State	2	*Clemson
Gleason	2	*Maryland	2	*Iowa
Colorado State U.	2	*Air Force	2	*Oregon
*Dartmouth	2	Cornell	2	*Arizona
*Dayton	1	Loyola (Chicago)	2	*Texas Tech
De Paul	7	*Old Dominion	2	*Texas A.M.
Detroit	2	*Kavir (Ohio)	2	*Texas Tech
*Eastern Michigan	3	Bowling Green	2	*Texas Tech
*East Tennessee	1	Tennessee-Chattanooga	2	*Texas Tech
Evansville	2	*Oral Roberts	2	*Texas Tech
*Fairfield	1	St. Peter's	2	*Texas Tech
*Furman	1	Appalachian State	2	*Texas Tech
*Georgia	1	Louisiana State	2	*Texas Tech
*Harvard	1	Columbia	2	*Texas Tech
Holy Cross	4	*Canisius	2	*Texas Tech
*Houston	13	So. Methodist	2	*Texas Tech
*Illinois State	3	New Mexico State	2	*Texas Tech
*Indiana	3	Michigan State	2	*Texas Tech
Iowa	9	Ohio State	2	*Texas Tech
*James Madison	1	Wisconsin	2	*Texas Tech
Kansas State	3	William & Mary	2	*Texas Tech
*Kansas	5	*Colorado	2	*Texas Tech
*Kentucky	6	Oklahoma State	2	*Texas Tech
*Louisville	7	Alabama	2	*Texas Tech
*Marquette	7	Cincinnati	2	*Texas Tech
*Marshall	9	Creighton	2	*Texas Tech
*Massachusetts	3	The Citadel	2	*Texas Tech
*Memphis State	3	George Washington	2	*Texas Tech
*Miami (Ohio)	2	North Texas State	2	*Texas Tech
*Mississippi	4	*Kent State	2	*Texas Tech
		Florida	2	*Texas Tech

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Super Bowl XVI Sunday, Jan. 31 Cincinnati vs. San Francisco at Pontiac, Mich.

Creative solutions to school problems

EDITOR'S NOTE — Many schools see the current era of cuts and austerity as just a crisis. Others see it as an opportunity — to save money creatively while not eroding educational quality. This last part of a four-part series looks at how California has become a pacesetter in creative solutions to financial cuts.

By BOB EGELKO
Associated Press Writer
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Three years ago when Proposition 13 passed, California's schools got an early taste of the financial problems that school districts around the country now face.

But the resulting austerity also forced some California schools to become the nation's most enterprising penny pinchers.

Laguna Beach parents are being asked to pay their schools the \$10.99 it costs in state aid for every unexcused pupil absence.

In San Jose, a student "energy commission" staged an 11 p.m. "raid" on a high school and found lights on in empty classrooms.

In affluent Hillsborough, a sophisticated fund-raising drive collected \$330,000 from townspeople to reopen school libraries and save the jobs of six teachers.

At Simi Valley High School in Ventura County, there is a one-night-a-week bingo game which school officials hope will provide athletic teams with new equipment.

These and other school districts are managing to scrape by with an assortment of money-raising efforts.

But in dozens of other California districts, and in big cities and less affluent communities especially, the financial troubles run too deep to be offset by even the most creative fund-raising.

Many California districts have had to shorten school days, cut programs and lay off teachers, nurses and cafeteria workers.

There's no way that fund-raisers or foundations are going to substitute for a need for a sound financial base under education," said Don Russell, superintendent of the Mount Diablo Unified School District east of San Francisco, which has had to increase class size this year, impose fees for busing and cut back numerous services.

Financial necessity is spurring invention in other school districts around the country.

A New York City community school board is running a weekly flea market to hire music, art and French teachers. A South Carolina school on Sullivan's Island is using a \$350,000 federal grant to convert to solar power.

the education money spent in rich and poor districts.

The San Francisco Education Fund formed in the wake of Proposition 13 has channeled \$320,000 in private donations to that city's schools.

Less affluent California districts have criticized the foundation movement as a back-door way around the court ruling.

A spectacular example of such foundations is in Hillsborough, a bedroom community south of San Francisco.

Two years ago, a group of parents and community leaders hired a professional fund-raiser who asked parents to contribute \$300 for one child in school and \$200 for each additional child. The foundation has raised \$330,000 in this way, and the money reopened school libraries, avoided teacher layoffs and reinstated some music programs.

In the Laguna Beach Unified School District in Orange County, officials had been complaining for years about the state aid they lost for unexcused student absences.

Last year, the district took out newspaper ads and sent a message to parents that each unexcused absence cost the district \$10.99, and that a reimbursement was available.

District business manager Clyde Lovelady said the voluntary payments have totaled only about \$400 or \$500, but absenteeism is way down.

California school administrators are growing more energy-wise, like school districts in other states. For example, public schools in Richmond, Va., now have a computerized energy management system that automatically opens or closes dampers, or turns on or off heating and cooling.

In San Jose, an official of the 2,000-student East Side Union High School District is enthusiastic about the energy-saving program that the schools started after Proposition 13.

By steps as simple as removing unneeded lights, turning thermostats down and consolidating the times swimming pools were used, the schools saved about \$65,000 this year.

Some of the more creative measures have come from student commissions established at each school, who were shown the schools' utility bills and told that any money they could save would go toward their education, said energy coordinator Bill Baker.

He said students conducted energy audits, issued "tickets" with 50-cent fines for teachers who were repeated energy-wasters, and made an unannounced 11 p.m. "raid" on one school, where they found many lights burning. After a letter to the administration, a second raid four weeks later found only a quarter as many lights on.

Other districts are trying to use political clout to cut energy bills.

Public Notices

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To: C.J. McAninch, Jr., aka Charles J. McAninch, Jr., heirs of Charles J. McAninch, Deceased, and the unknown heirs of Bertha Mae McAninch, Deceased.

CREATING: You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 1st day of March, A.D. 1982, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable 223rd District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 24th day of November, 1981. The file number of said suit being No. 22,880.

The names of the parties in said suit are: ESTATE OF BERTHA MAE McANINCH, DECEASED, and ESTATE OF CHARLES J. McANINCH, DECEASED.

This nature of said suit being substantial and following to wit: PETITION FOR DETERMINATION AND DECLARATION OF HEIRSHIP OF the property listed below: Lots Numbers 10 and 11 in Block Number 5 of the Original Town of Lefors, Gray County, Texas.

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unexecuted. Issued this 11th day of January A.D. 1982.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court at office in Pampa, Texas, this 11th day of January A.D. 1982.

HELEN SPRINKLE Clerk 223rd District Court Gray County, Texas By Louise Kyle Deputy Jan. 15, 22, 29, Feb. 5, 1982

AREA MUSEUMS
WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Pampa, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday.

HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALANREED-MCLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Closed Sunday.

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Plowing, Yard Work

YARD AND alley clean-up, tree and shrub trimming. Yard fence repair. Some handyman work. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.

DON'S T.V. Service
We service all brands.
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RENT A TV-color-Black and white or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.

CURTIS MATHES COLOR T.V.'s
Sales-Rentals
4-Year Warranty
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Coronado Center 669-3121

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RELIABLE CARRIERS needed for neighborhood routes. Call the Pampa News, 669-2525.

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PVC pipe and fittings - 1/2 inch thru 10 inches and 4 foot sewer. 1/2 inch and 3/4 inch CPVC pipe.
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USED 200 AMP Lincoln Portable welders. Also Miller and Hobart with leads. Day or night. 248-3671, 248-2801, 248-2941, Groom, Texas.

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1947-48 FORD 9N tractor gasoline, 25-30 horse power, 3 Ft. and P.T.O. Very good condition. Call 665-4128.

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COLT PYTHON 357 Magnum. New, in box, 8 inch barrel. Colt guard finish. Call 274-2566 after 6 p.m.

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2ND Time Around, 1245 S. Barnes. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade. Also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

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INSIDE SALE - Like new twin beds, dresser, recliner, toys, childrens clothes and miscellaneous items. Friday thru Wednesday. 421 N. Wells.

GARAGE SALE - Saturday, January 17, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sunday, January 17, 1-6 p.m. 650 Powell. Evening and prom dresses, other clothes, Oneida stainless service for 8, other items.

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EXCELLENT HEGARI Hay - \$2.25 a bale in the field. Delivery available. Alarosed, Texas. Call 779-3174 or 778-3122.

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PROMPT DEAD stock removal seven days a week - all your local used cow dealer, 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-692-4043.

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PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzer grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4194.

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LET ME bathe and groom your pooch. Grooming for all breeds for dogs. For appointment, Call Anna Spence 669-9585 or 669-9808.

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

2540 CHRISTINE - Custom Built, 3 bedroom quality home. Only 10 years old. Call 665-2910 after 5 p.m.

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Near Austin, 3 bedroom, one bath, neat and clean, vacant. M.L.S 935
Milly Sanders 9-2671, Associate Shedd Realty Inc. 665-3761.

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82

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ONLY 29,000 guaranteed miles on this beautiful little 1976 Pontiac LeMans, 2 door coupe, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, console shift, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, cruise control, 8-track tape, rally wheels, like new in every way. One Pampa owner. \$3895.

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1979 CHEVROLET Camaro 2-28, 350 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, console shift, 8-track tape, rally wheels, charcoal and metallic. Double sharp. \$6495.

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1980 FORD Pinto 2-door, 4 cylinder, 8-speed transmission. Real economy at a good buy. Low mileage and real sharp. \$4295.

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LOW MILEAGE, 1979 Mustang, loaded. Call 669-2972 after 5 p.m.

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1979 FORD Thunderbird, one owner, local loaded, sports decorated AM-FM stereo, tape, wire wheel covers, radial tires. Call 323-6966.

FOR SALE - 1977 Honda Civic. Call 665-4669.

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 1973 Olds 98 Regency, \$1000. 709 Lefors street. 669-6516.

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1972 FORD Pinto in good condition. \$490. 32 miles per gallon. Call 835-2725.

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1976 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, all Cadillac options, red color, white vinyl top, low miles, one owner, new mohroe shocks, looks new, drives like new. \$2995.

1975 BUICK LeSabre Coupe, a real nice car, come see and drive. \$1775.

1975 CADILLAC 4 door, all the options, one owner, a Pampa Lady bought it new. \$2575.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN bus, excellent motor, transmission and tires, carpet and curtains inside, its nice. \$895.

1973 PONTIAC, all the options, clean in and out, runs real good. \$895.

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1979 Camaro, 36,000 miles, new tires, new brakes, cassette, booster equalizer, speakers - \$5,000. Call 669-9456 after 5:00.

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1960 GMC V-6, standard, \$550. High performance small block Chevy parts. 665-2560.

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JARTRAN RENTAL Trucks and trailers are now in Pampa. Call 665-4218.

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1979 SUBURBAN GMC Sierra Classic - 9 passenger - 350 engine - front and rear air - AM-FM - air shocks - 40 gallons - cruise control - tilt wheel - 25,000 miles. Excellent condition. 669-9311 or 669-6881.

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1979 SUBURBAN GMC Sierra Classic - 9 passenger - 350 engine - front and rear air - AM-FM - air shocks - 40 gallons - cruise control - tilt wheel - 25,000 miles. Excellent condition. 669-9311 or 669-6881.

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Teaching children to protect themselves

NEW YORK (AP) — In a large, bright room in Greenwich Village, boys and girls romp through what appears to be a typical gym class — tumbling, lifting weights, attacking a punching bag and sparring with their teacher.

But these New York City children, aged 5 to 13, are doing more than exercise: they are participating in a novel, perhaps unique, program that teaches them "creative strategies" to protect themselves from harm.

For some, the class comes too late to be preventive.

Five of the 10 attending a recent class have either been the victims or close friends of victims of a sexual assault.

All are the children either of parents driven to find rehabilitative help after their child was physically abused or of parents who realize the value of self-defense guidance before it's too late.

The answer for them has been Children's Creative Safety Program, one of several programs offered by the Safety and Fitness Exchange (SAFE), a shoestring operation started two years ago by three women trained in martial arts, education and psychology. Two are survivors of sexual assault.

"I had an incident when I was a kid," says Tamar Hosansky, 26, after directing the class at A Safe Space, the group's educational center. "That's why I'm most interested in working with kids." She holds a black belt in karate.

The program's concept, according to the co-founders, is to teach not only physical means of self-defense, but also to discuss assault in a non-alarmist way, teaching children assertiveness, what to watch out for and how to handle it.

"Most parents don't want to talk about this with their child because they don't want them not to trust and they really don't want to tell them what can happen" for fear they will become paranoid, according to Pam McDonnell, a SAFE co-founder.

"But while you're waiting to get ready to tell them, the attacker has no compunctions," she said. Also, children on their own develop fears from the media and

their friends that are worse than reality. The group attempts to dispel such common misconceptions as danger in the form of a stranger with candy, since statistics show most children are assaulted, harassed or molested by someone they know.

A SAFE booklet on teaching personal safety to children includes tips: children have the right to privacy; bad things can happen to good people; children have the right to say no, question authority, not answer questions, scream, yell, make a scene, bite, hit and run away.

Each week, the children come to A Safe Space for an hour of exercise and discussion led by Ms. Hosansky and Flora Colao, a rape counselor who used to head the Rape Crisis Center at St. Vincent's Hospital.

There is tumbling and boxing — with shouting at the top of the lungs encouraged — geared to sharpen response instincts.

And there is the "what if" game, in which answers to such scenarios as "what if the doorman wants you to do something you're uncomfortable with," are worked out by the children and Ms. Colao.

"Once we teach children the facts about dangerous situations, we must teach them that in order to prevent danger, they must trust themselves and their instincts," the SAFE booklet says.

Katherine Brady, author of "Fathers Days," a true story about incest, who travels, lectures and works with various social agencies dealing with adult rape and incest victims, says SAFE is "the only place I know of in the country that focuses on children."

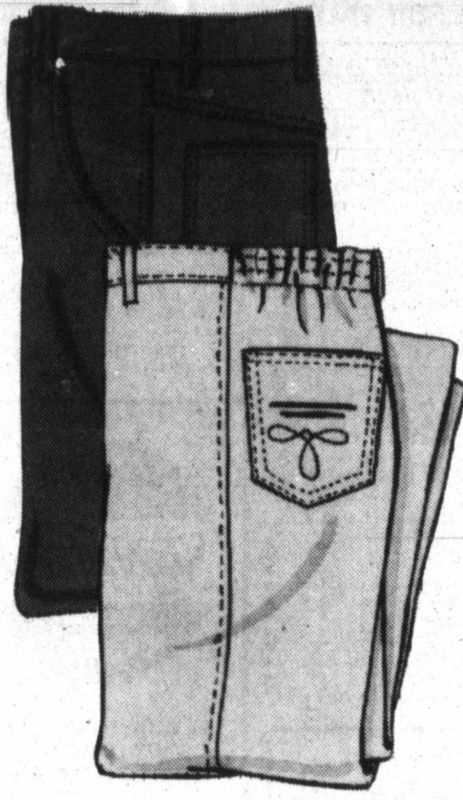
She is also the mother of Andrea, 9, and Stephanie, 11, who go to the Saturday classes that cost \$5 a week, but which are free to young victims of assault.

In addition to the Safe Space classes, SAFE also conducts seminars and workshops at private schools, businesses and community organizations. It has just received grants to work with the Girls Clubs of New York and the Girl Scouts.

SAFE's affiliation with the New York Task Force on Rape has also given it the beginning of a relationship with the Board of Education.

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Wage concessions fuel hot economic debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wage concessions, typified by willingness of the once-mighty United Auto Workers and Teamsters to renegotiate contracts with two financially ailing industries, are fueling one of the hottest economic debates of recent years.

The argument centers on this question: Do major contract takeaways signal a reversal of years of wage acceleration — or does it only seem that way because the trend developed in industries that traditionally set wage patterns?

There also is a developing consensus that executives will be held more accountable for their practices — and that labor costs no longer can be blamed for low profits and competitive disadvantages.

Ironically, the Reagan administration is getting the benefit of substantial wage moderation in the economy despite its abolition of the jawboning Council on Wage and Price Stability.

In stark contrast to the policies of Presidents Nixon and Carter, the Reagan administration has steadfastly pursued a laissez faire policy toward collective bargaining in private business.

Now comes the start of a new three-year cycle of contract talks in the so-called "heavy industries" — auto, trucking and rubber.

—The UAW's Ford and General Motors bargaining councils reopened the existing contract for negotiations with management, which laments that U.S. unit labor costs are \$8 to \$10 an hour higher than those in Japan.

their toughest foreign competitor. —The tough-talking International Brotherhood of Teamsters is nearing an accord with the existing industry that several sources have said will strictly limit straight wage gains by unionists.

—The United Rubber Workers union has granted major concessions to Uniroyal, Inc., and the United Food and Commercial Workers union sanctioned similar givebacks for the meatpacking industry.

A panel of the prestigious Conference Board in New York predicts that first-year wage and benefit increases resulting from the current round of contract negotiations in many industries will average 8.8 percent, well below the 11 percent average of 1980 and 1981.

Inflation ran at an annual rate of 9.2 percent through the first 11 months of 1981. The inflation rate in 1980 was 12.4 percent.

John T. Dunlop, Harvard Business School professor and a former secretary of labor, scoffs at talk that the contract negotiations in these major industries portends a new era of wage deceleration.

He said in an interview that collective bargaining historically has been sensitive to the prevailing business climate and that moderation in the face of a deepening recession and the specter of lost jobs should come as no surprise.

Toxic shock suits filed

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — A Beaumont woman and a Galveston County resident have filed separate lawsuits against Procter & Gamble alleging they developed toxic shock syndrome after using tampons manufactured by the company.

Linda Halpin, 32, said in a suit filed in state district court in Beaumont Wednesday she was admitted to a local hospital in August 1980 suffering from vomiting, diarrhea, peeling skin, headaches, a swollen tongue

and various other physical and mental disorders after using Rely tampons.

The suit asks for \$500,000 in damages for past and future pain and suffering, medical

expenses and loss of wage earning ability. The suit also cites loss of services to Mrs. Halpin's husband William.

Galveston County resident Allison Dienst Colton's suit asks for an unspecified amount in damages.

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