

FOG SHROUDS THE CROSS at the top of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church early today, as the sun tries to peek through. The cloud cover should continue through Friday, as cooler air moves through. The lows tonight should be in the 30s with Friday's high in the 50s. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Seven die in coal mine explosion in Kentucky

Mother loses three sons, grandson

CRAYNOR, Ky. (AP) — Teams of workers today pulled the last bodies from a family-owned coal mine where seven men, including four members of the family, were killed in a blast that a state official says may have been caused by coal-mining explosives.

Stanley said the type of explosive used was a "water gel," and he said he was baffled that "it would generate that much heat." Some explosive detonators were not in proper containers, Stanley said.

Everett Blanton, a brother-in-law to the Hamiltons, said the brothers had been mining for about two years and took good care of their mine. "I used to work with them. I know all about them; they're careful and they're cautious," he said. Froman said federal inspectors found nothing amiss at the mine last week.

It was the fourth mining disaster in the Appalachian coalfields in seven weeks. Thirty-one men have died. "Oh Lord have mercy, Lord have mercy, what am I going to do?" cried Lilly Hamilton, who lost three sons and a grandson in Wednesday morning's blast, as she watched work crews. Her

UMW President Sam Church, who arrived at the mine in a helicopter loaned by West Virginia Gov. Jay Rockefeller, called the accident a "carbon copy" of the Dec. 7 blast 20 miles away at Topmost, Ky., where eight miners were killed. Church had been in Charleston, W. Va., discussing mine safety with Rockefeller.

John McGrath, spokesman for the Labor Department's Mine Safety and Health Administration in Washington, said the company is unionized and that a federal inspector was sent to investigate the blast.

house stands down the hill from the mine that her four sons opened several years ago on the winding left fork of Mink Branch, a tributary of Mud Creek. "Come on inside now, mother, there's nothing you can do for them out here," Chester Newsome, a relative, said he told the woman.

Church said he talked with Kentucky Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. by telephone Wednesday night and said the governor wanted "to see if there is some way we might have changes in our legislation" to ban the use of explosives in underground mines.

Fifteen miners died April 15 in an explosion in a Colorado mine.

The deaths were among 153 reported in mining accidents last year.

Solidarity members plead for asylum in U.S. at Houston Port

HOUSTON (AP) — Fourteen Solidarity members, including seven who fled a Polish freighter docked at the Port of Houston, will plead for asylum at a meeting with regional Immigration and Naturalization Service officials, a city council member said.

Five sailors, members of the Polish labor union Solidarity, and two women passengers left the freighter Zabrza late Wednesday and took refuge in a restaurant owned by a Polish refugee.

Another Polish sailor who fled a ship docked here about a month ago and six others visiting here when martial law was declared Dec. 13 also will ask to remain in the United States, City Councilman Dale Gorczynski said.

"They were all members of Solidarity and were very concerned about their personal safety," Gorczynski said.

He said INS officials had been informed that all would seek asylum and regional INS director Paul O'Neil would see them today.

The freighter, which sailed from Poland on Dec. 9, had been loaded with food and was supposed to return to Poland but a heavy fog closed the port, a port spokesman said.

Restaurant owner Stanley Pawlowski, who left Poland in 1976, said he got a call Wednesday afternoon. The unidentified caller told him there were people interested in leaving the ship.

"Then I said 'My God, it's great and if you want to leave the ship, I'll come get you,'" Pawlowski said.

He said he drove to the port, took four defectors to his restaurant and then returned to pick up the other three, and would shelter the defectors temporarily.

Pawlowski said it was the second time in a week he has offered refuge to defecting Polish sailors.

He said some of the defectors, who range in age from 20 to 46, had left children and other family members in their homeland.

"People were afraid of doing this," he said. "They don't know what will happen to their families. It was not easy to make the decision. They are scared to death."

Reagan remarks to news media termed 'errors'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan made errors or confusing statements at his news conference on Pentagon spending, the steel industry, employment statistics, the "marriage penalty tax," interest rates and an Arizona program to feed elderly people.

In Tucson, the director of a program to feed the elderly poor, said the president was misinformed when he said Pima County saved \$50,000 by cutting out administrative help and "doing it with volunteers."

"There is nothing that has been saved in overhead," said Frances Freeman, director of the South Park Area Council program. She said her payroll was \$27,000 for four employees last year and \$632 less for four employees this year.

Reagan spotlighted Pima County twice in six days as an example of better service at lower cost once federal strings are removed. The county had been spending \$57,000 with only \$3,000 of that going for food, the president said.

"They are now doing it with volunteers," he said at his news conference Tuesday. "They are spending \$6,000 in food, feeding twice as many people, and it only costs \$6,000 not \$57,000." Last Thursday, in a New York

speech, the president mentioned the county by name and gave the spending

figure as \$53,000 and the saving as \$47,000.

Mrs. Freeman said she is feeding about 30 more people than last year because two other programs to feed the elderly have lost funds. Mrs. Freeman did not say how many recipients there were, but county supervisor Conrad Joyner put the number at 50 to 85.

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Pampa man found hanged in Carson County Jail

PANHANDLE — Lepoldo Valdez, 29, of Pampa, was found hanged early Wednesday morning in the Carson County jail, a short time after he had been arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated by Carson County Deputies.

Valdez was arrested about 5:30 a.m. Wednesday and was found hanging in his cell shortly before 8 a.m., according to Deputy Buck Fields who found the man.

Valdez was an employee of a Borger well servicing firm. He apparently used his shirt to hang himself from the cell bars.

A request was made from Carson County Sheriff Connie Reed to pathologist Dr. Ralph Erdman for an autopsy on the body.

The Texas Rangers are also conducting an independent investigation of the death, also at the request of Reed.

Borger police had relayed a message to the Carson County Sheriff's

Department about 4:35 p.m. Wednesday that a car was parked in the middle of Texas 207, 13 miles south of Borger.

Carson County deputies E. Poland and L. Kennard discovered Valdez seated inside the car. He was arrested and taken to the jail.

Services for Lepoldo A. Valdez are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

He was born July 16, 1952 in Chihuahua, Mexico and moved to

Pampa two months ago from Borger. He was married to Lorenza Romero on May 19, 1973.

He is survived by his wife of the home; two daughters, Christina and Cynthia, both of the home; one son, Steve, of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Valdez of Pampa; five brothers, Shawn, Clemente, Gabriel and Humberto, all of Pampa and Ramon Jr. of McCamey; two sisters, Vicky Rivera of Cactus and Sylvia Martinez.

Panhandle Industrial plans to build chrome plating plant here

BY SHEILA ECCLES
Staff Writer

It was good news for the economy of Pampa today as officials of Panhandle Industrial Company, 425 S. Gray, announced a building program that will add several new workers to the company.

President of the company Paul Turner and vice president David Caldwell met with local business representatives and chamber officials to announce a new chrome plating plant to be built this summer on a 22-acre tract in the Pampa Industrial Foundation East. Approximately 15-20 new people will be needed for the operation.

Panhandle Industrial manufactures parts for gas engines used in the oil- and gas-related industries. Equipment sales are conducted throughout the U.S.

"Panhandle Industrial is owned by a holding company, Katy Industries, in Elgin, Ill. The company consists of about 45 industries including Simpson Electric, Shrimp Fleet, Waltham Watch Company and the Katy Railroad," Turner said.

A building expansion also was recently completed at the Gray Street facility, and there are several satellite repair centers around the area.

"A new research and development

facility has also just been completed in Pampa," Turner said.

"We estimate that in 1985 our total sales will reach \$20 million," Turner said. "We are hoping to add 100 employees to our plant on Gray Street."

"Pampa is perfectly located geographically for this business," Turner said, "and we know the oil and gas industry is not going to just dry up."

"We are pleased to announce that our sales have tripled in the Pampa area since 1977," Turner said, "and we keep about 75 percent of our business in the Pampa area. Our payroll is currently at \$2.5 million."

"We have additional plans to build a plant in Mexico as a machinery center for the petro-chemical industry in Mexico which will employ some 120 persons. The market in Mexico is expected to reach \$5 million," Turner said.

The men asked for aid in recruiting and housing needed for the workers at the new plant.

"We can always find unskilled laborers for our operation, but we are in need of more skilled labor. We could use 25 skilled technicians right now," Turner said.

"But we are finding a housing problem for them here," he said.

"With the help of the chamber, we could get the skilled workers we need and be able to house them soon," Turner said.

"We have thought about purchasing homes in the area for our workers to come to until they can find something on their own. We have also talked with local financial institutions about the financing needed for workers who may buy," Turner added.

"We have the business potential for sales here, if we can just get the skilled people," he said.

"The three main questions we are always asked by prospective employees concern housing, schools and recreation in Pampa," he said.

"Although we have a machinist school at Pampa High School, we find that we are losing 95 percent of the graduates to other larger towns," he said.

"A new program for technicians has just started at TSTI, but it will be about two years before we will have any graduates to choose from," he said.

"Machine shops are too expensive to rebuild, so we will just have to work with our problems, right here," Turner said.



EXPANSION PLANNED. Panhandle Industrial Company President Paul Turner, left, and vice president David Caldwell, right, met today with Pampa Industrial Foundation President E.L. Greene to announce the construction of a new chrome plating plant on a 22-acre tract of land in the Pampa Industrial Foundation East. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Shooting victim remains critical in Amarillo

A 25-year-old Pampa woman remains in critical condition today in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo after being found in her home early Wednesday with a single gunshot wound to the head.

Joyce Williams Laycock, 1808 N. Banks, was found at her home by friends who became worried when she failed to appear for work.

Police officers found a .22-caliber revolver in the bedroom where Mrs. Laycock was found, and it is believed to be the weapon involved in the shooting.

Pampa Police Chief J.J. Ryzman said investigation is continuing into the case and no determination has been made about the shooting.

"We are always hesitant to make any claim as to the shooting until we have completed the investigation," Ryzman said today.

daily record

services tomorrow

DUKE, Dorothy Mae - 2 p.m., New Hope Baptist Church.

obituaries

LAWRENCE HERCHEL NICHOLSON
MCLEAN - Mr. Lawrence Herchel Nicholson, 82, died Monday in the Silver Leaves Nursing Home in Garland. He was born Jan. 9, 1900 in Illinois and moved to Garland in 1972 from McLean. He was a retired county employee and a member of the Baptist faith.

Services were to be conducted at 11 a.m. today in the Lamb Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Buell Wells, minister of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was to be in Hillcrest Cemetery.

Survivors include four sons, Richard of Grand Salene, Gary and Michael, both of Bloomington, Mich. and David of Kansas; three sisters, Anna Mae Stotts of Modesto, Calif., Bessie Stevenson of Muleshoe and Lona Jones of McLean; two brothers, Glen Nicholson of Ark. and Charlie of Seattle, Wash.; 15 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

CANADIAN - Carlton W. Hakes, 69, of 301 N. Palo Duro, Amarillo, died Wednesday. He was born in Mississippi and had lived in Amarillo for 34 years. He was a member of the West Amarillo Christian Church. He was employed at the American Smelting and Refining Company from 1948 to 1973. He was a veteran of World War II.

Services are pending with Stickle - Hill Funeral Home in Canadian.

Survivors include his wife, Corrine Wilmoth Hakes; three sisters, Ruth Williams of Alvin, Juanita Ford of Rolling Fork, Miss., and Connie Warren of Atlanta, Ga.; three brothers, Harold of Shreveport, La., Howard Hakes of Rolling Fork, Miss. and Doric Hakes of Jackson, Miss.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 24 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Vickie Gail Lesher, 937 Wilcox, reported an attempted burglary of her residence. The suspect attempted to enter a window of the residence.

Charles Weatherford, 2413 Navajo, reported that someone took his vehicle without permission.

James Hageman, 121 N. Sumner, reported several cassette tapes were taken from his vehicle while it was parked at his residence. Estimate of value is \$75.

Angie Newsome, Thomas, Okla., reported several items were taken from the house at 1010 S. Reid and damage was done to the carpet. Estimate of the value of the items was \$530 and estimate of damage to the carpet was \$400.

minor accidents

Wednesday, Jan. 20
 12:28 p.m. - A juvenile driving a 1975 Chevrolet came into collision with a 1976 Dodge also driven by a juvenile in the 1400 block of Duncan. One juvenile was cited for following too closely.

3 p.m. - William Leroy Sutton, 40, Pueblo, Colo., was driving a 1977 truck when it came into collision with a 1970 Chevrolet driven by Norman Frank Fulps, 65, 1211 Hamilton, in the 800 block of Brown. No citations were issued.

city briefs

FOR THE BEST in homemade burgers and sandwiches at old fashioned prices, try The Lotaburger, 928 S. Barnes, 665-5481.

CHECK OUR Super Bowl Sunday Specials at the Cheese Chalet, 729 N. Hobart.

STAG NIGHT today at 7:30 p.m. Moose Lodge. Call fries and etc. Members and guest welcome.

TUNA SALAD sandwich and salad special \$2.69 Thursday and Friday. Health Aids, 305 W. Foster.

senior citizens menu

FRIDAY
 Hamburger stroganoff over noodles or fried cod fish, French fries, green peas, glazed carrots, toss or jello salad, cherry crisp or bread pudding.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Kelly Brown, Pampa
 G.I. Riley, Pampa
 Shanon Lennert, Pampa
 Groves Adams, Pampa
 Phillips Rainey, Pampa
 William Stanley, Pampa
 Delinda Ramirez, Pampa

Dismissals
 Michael Barger, Pampa
 Toni Bridge, Pampa
 Mary Briggs, Denver, Colo.
 Mildred Chafin, Pampa
 Terry Coombes, Pampa
 Melton Dorman, Pampa
 Gary Graves, Pampa
 Vivian Mann, Pampa
 Joey Menozza, Pampa
 Doris Shelley, Pampa
 Monica Toohey, Pampa

BIRTHS
 Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lane of Liberal, Kan., are the parents of a baby girl.
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Virgil Admire, Pampa
 Lucy Bedwell, Pecos
 Mildred Ruke, Shamrock
 Edith Simms, Mobeetie
 George Beatty, Shamrock
 Herman Miller, Wheeler
 Charles Gillespie, Shamrock
 Tabatha Bond, Shamrock

Dismissals
 Nancy Holly, Erick, Okla.
 Jodie Miller, Memphis, Tenn.
 Shane Laster, Elk City, Okla.
 Lawrence Huebert, Shamrock

Perroyton
 Robert Tyre, Pampa
 James Waddell, Leila Lake
 Denise Ware, Wheeler
 Baby Boy Ware, Wheeler
 Artur Webb, Canadian
 James Wilson, Pampa

Dismissals
 Michael Barger, Pampa
 Toni Bridge, Pampa
 Mary Briggs, Denver, Colo.
 Mildred Chafin, Pampa
 Terry Coombes, Pampa
 Melton Dorman, Pampa
 Gary Graves, Pampa
 Vivian Mann, Pampa
 Joey Menozza, Pampa
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school menu

FRIDAY
 Holiday

fire report

Wednesday, Jan. 20
 11:15 a.m. - A fire at the Total Oil Field Service, 509 E. Atchison, was reported. The fire was caused by heat from a torch and moderate damage to the business workshop and ceiling was listed.

11:40 a.m. - A fire at 1947 Grape was reported by the owner Coyle C. Ford. The fire was caused by hot grease on the stove in the kitchen. There was moderate damage to the stove and to the kitchen.

animal shelter report

These animals are currently being boarded at the Pampa Animal Shelter located in the Hobart Street Park.

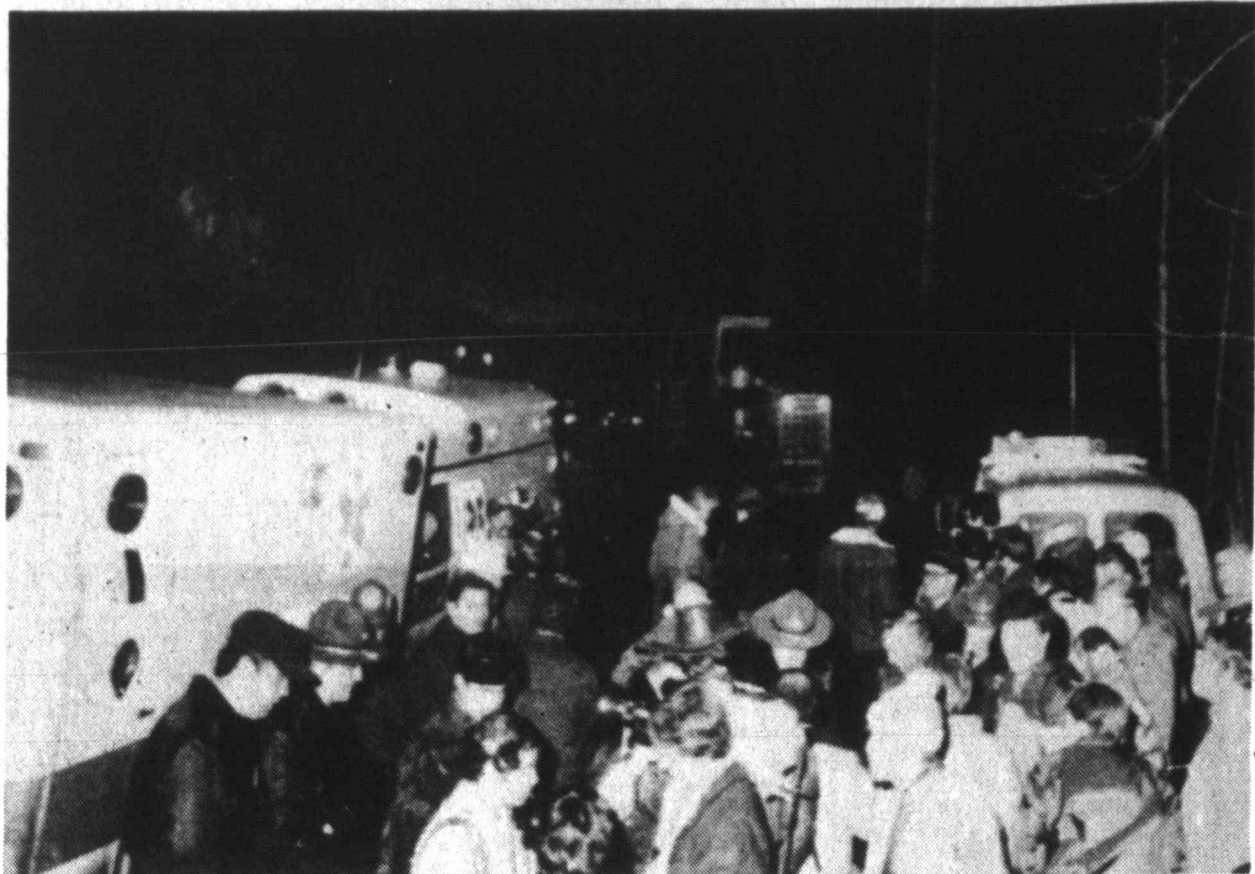
The shelter is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Saturday, the shelter is open from 11 a.m. to noon and from 4 to 5 p.m. For more information call 669-6149 or 669-7407.

Male dogs: blonde basset mix; black and brown collie mix; black and white boston terrier; grey and brown terrier mix; black cocker; black and white terrier mix; white toy poodle; brown dachshund; brindle bulldog; black and brown pitt bull; two black and white labrador puppies; two red doberman mix puppies.

Female dogs: red and white poodle and cocker mix; black and tan doberman; blonde cocker mix and one red doberman mix puppy.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa:	DIA	24 1/2
Wheat	Dorchester	16 1/2
Wheat	Getty	56 1/2
Milo	Halliburton	46
Corn	HCA	46
Soybeans	Ingersoll-Rand	32 1/2 (close)
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:	InterNorth	30 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	Kerr-McGee	38 1/2
Serico	Mobil	22 1/2
Southland Financial	Penney's	28 1/2
13 1/2 - 13 1/4	Phillips	37 1/2
14 1/4 - 13 1/4	PIA	26 1/2
18 1/4 - 18 1/4	SA	48 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo:	Southwestern Pub	12 1/2
Beatrice Foods	Standard Oil	46 1/2
Cabot	Teneco	39 1/2
Celanese	Tesaco	39 1/2
Cities Service	Zales	19 1/2
	London Gold	378.25
	Silver 8.22	



MINE SITE. Members of the media wait outside the entrance of the RFH Coal Co. mine at Graynor, Ky., where seven miners were killed in an explosion. At the time of the photo rescue workers had not yet found all of the bodies. (AP Laserphoto)

Higher excise taxes decided on

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan has decided on a 1983 budget plan that calls for higher excise taxes, the transfer of dozens of social programs to the states and the biggest deficit ever sent to Congress, administration sources report.

After meeting with his top economic advisers Wednesday, the president settled on a budget that would seek approximately \$15 billion in new taxes to keep the projected deficit to about \$75 billion, according to the sources, who did not want to be identified.

The sources said the new tax package would call for higher excise taxes on tobacco, alcohol and other consumer goods and the narrowing of a number of tax "loopholes."

The sources declined to be more specific about the tax proposals, saying some minor changes were possible over the next few days. They said the president planned to disclose his major budget proposals next Tuesday in his State of the Union message to Congress.

Earlier tax proposals under discussion within the administration centered on increased excise taxes on

cigarettes, liquor, wine, long-distance telephone calls and "luxury" items, such as jewelry, furs and yachts.

Higher excise taxes on beer, gasoline and airline tickets also had been under review, but there was greater opposition within the administration to increase taxes on these items.

Revenue from the federal excise taxes would be turned over to the states to finance some 40 federal programs in health, education and other social areas that the administration wants to shift to state control, sources said.

In addition, Reagan will propose the wholesale transfer of the giant welfare and food stamp programs to the states in exchange for a total federal takeover of the burgeoning Medicaid program, which has been growing 15 percent a year in costs for providing health care to the nation's poor, according to the sources.

Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan disclosed Wednesday that one "loophole" the administration would seek to narrow involves tax-exempt

industrial development bonds that local governments sell to attract new businesses.

Administration officials declined to identify the other tax changes the president approved, although one proposal under active consideration called for limiting deductions that can be claimed on unemployment insurance.

The excise tax proposals are likely to provoke opposition from a number of Reagan's Republican supporters in Congress. Earlier this week, House GOP Whip Trent Lott of Mississippi and Rep. Jack Kemp of New York complained that higher excise taxes will hurt the "little guy" and risk political defeat for Republicans.

Reagan is reluctantly supporting higher taxes as the only way to keep future deficits from soaring well beyond \$100 billion a year, aides said.

A \$75 billion deficit for fiscal 1983, which begins Oct. 1, would be the largest ever projected by a president in his budget message to Congress.

Contents of black boxes kept secret

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal investigators say the two flight recorders recovered from the Air Florida jet that crashed last week reveal "where we should concentrate our efforts." But they're keeping the contents of the instruments secret.

A Navy frogman retrieved the so-called "black boxes" from the bottom of the Potomac River on Wednesday, providing federal officials with the most important tool yet in the week-long investigation.

The investigators said the recordings are in "excellent condition" and will reveal valuable clues into why the Boeing 737 clipped a commuter bridge

and plunged into the river seconds after taking off from National Airport.

Divers, meanwhile, continued their search of the icy water for seven passengers that had been aboard Flight 90. Police said 67 of the 74 victims have been pulled from the river. Five people survived the crash that claimed 78 lives, including four motorists on the bridge.

After days of frustration in which ice and bitter cold hampered recovery operations, Lt. John Sechrist, found both of the recorders in less than 20 minutes.

"I feel a lot more comfortable now that we have recovered the recorders, a

lot more comfortable in knowing which direction the investigation is going to take and where we should concentrate our efforts," said Francis McAdams, the National Transportation Safety Board official who is overseeing the investigation.

McAdams refused Wednesday to give any information about the contents of the two recorders, saying such information could lead to inaccurate speculation.

But neither he nor other investigators could hide their enthusiasm over the recovery of the recorders. "They're in excellent shape," chief investigator Rudolph Kapustin said.

U.S. blocks sanctions against Israel

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - Jordan and Syria are calling for an emergency General Assembly session to debate Israel's annexation of the Golan Heights because the United States vetoed a Security Council resolution calling for sanctions against the Jewish state.

Jordanian Ambassador Hazem Nuseibeh, who sponsored the sanctions resolutions, said after Wednesday's vote that he would ask the 15-nation council to convene the assembly session. The 157-nation assembly's Third World majority probably would

censure Israel, but the assembly is not empowered to take punitive action against a member.

Syrian Ambassador Dia-Allah el-Fattal said his government wants the assembly debate to "sensitize international public opinion to the dangerous situation in the Middle East." He accused the United States of abusing the veto power held by the five permanent members of the council.

"The American veto does not count. The majority of world opinion is with us," el-Fattal declared. Jordan's resolution was changed

from mandatory sanctions to voluntary sanctions at the last minute when it appeared that the tougher resolution would fall short of the nine votes needed for adoption. But the United States has never permitted adoption of a sanctions resolution against Israel.

The vote was 9-1, with five abstentions. This gave Syria enough votes to push the issue into the General Assembly.

Voting for the resolution were Jordan, the Soviet Union, China, Poland, Togo, Uganda, Guyana, Spain and Zaire.

Rocket attack on nuclear plant called success

LYON, France (AP) - The anonymous caller who claimed responsibility for an attack on Super Phenix, France's first nuclear breeder reactor plant being built east of Lyon, disputed the police claim that his rockets did no serious damage.

The man, who said he represented an ecological group, told the French news agency, Agence France-Presse, Wednesday night that one of the five rockets hit either the interior reactor

housing or an entry port to the reactor, both "vital points."

"That will cause an enormous delay in the construction of the plant, which was our objective," he said.

"We were not trying to be spectacular for the sake of it but to delay the building of this monstrous object and make people think so that the nuclear debate will start again in France."

Officials could not be reached

immediately for comment on the claim.

The police said earlier that five rockets were fired Monday night across the Rhone River at the Creys-Malville nuclear power plant 28 miles east of Lyon, and one of them gouged a 4-inch-deep hole in the 40-inch-thick wall of the main building.

The reactor, which has been dubbed Super Phenix, is two years away from completion, and officials said there was no radioactive material at the site.

Tougher government security order weighed

WASHINGTON (AP) - Responding to comments from around the government, Reagan administration officials are considering keeping even more documents secret than they originally planned.

The new plans are contained in the second draft of a proposed presidential order which was obtained by The Associated Press on Wednesday. The order is designed to replace one issued in 1978 by then-President Carter to govern how and when officials can classify national security information as "top secret," "secret" or "confidential."

The second draft is based on comments that administration officials offered to a first draft written in October.

The new version not only retains earlier proposals to give officials broad

new power to shield documents from public view and keep them classified longer, it also expands those powers in several areas.

Among them: -More information about "systems, installations, projects or plans relating to national security" could be classified.

-The existing requirement that each portion of a document be classified separately at its lowest possible classification would be reduced. Instead, more whole documents could receive a single classification, limiting the opportunity for portions to remain available to the public.

-The "top secret" label could be used on information with a potential to cause "grave damage" to national security. Currently, it is limited to that which could cause "exceptionally

grave damage."

-Where there is doubt about what classification to apply, the document would receive the highest classification.

The most recent draft was circulated Dec. 23 by presidential "counselor" Edwin Meese to 10 agencies for additional comments.

The October draft threw out Carter's requirements that government secrecy be balanced against the public's right to know and that damage to national security must be "identifiable" before a document can be kept from the public.

Asked about the latest changes, Morton Halperin, a member of Richard Nixon's National Security Council staff who now directs the liberal Center for National Security Studies, said: "It's worse than the first draft."

Ruling expected on bid to limit testimony

ATLANTA (AP) - Wayne Williams' lawyers have asked a judge to limit testimony on some of the fibers the prosecution says link Williams to the slayings of two young men and an FBI expert said fibers are not positive evidence.

Despite a contention by prosecutors that fibers on the bodies of the two victims are not unsimilar to fibers found in Williams' car and home, fiber expert Harold Deadman said Wednesday that no tests were made to see if the fibers existed in the victims' homes.

The judge, Clarence Cooper, promised an early ruling today on the defense effort to limit testimony about the fibers.

Defense attorney Alvin Binder told Cooper on Wednesday that prosecution witnesses should not be allowed to testify about any tests conducted on the fiber evidence after Dec. 14, when the defense was given its last reports on lab tests on the fibers.

Williams, a 23-year-old aspiring talent scout, is charged with the murders of Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, two of 28 young blacks who disappeared during a 22-month period and later were found slain. A special police task force created to investigate the killings has made no arrests in the 26 other deaths.

Prosecutors have made no effort during two days of testimony about fibers to link Williams with either of the

two victims. But pretrial testimony indicated that tiny fibers and dog hairs found on the bodies of Cater and Payne were not microscopically different from fibers and dog hairs taken from Williams' home and car.

Binder argued the defense would be harmed if prosecution experts were allowed to testify about "scientific evidence that they diabolically didn't put in writing to keep it from our experts."

Binder filed the motion as Deadman prepared to take the stand for the first time in the trial, which is in its fourth week. Cooper allowed Deadman to testify before he ruled on the motion.

Suspension may not end auto negotiations

DETROIT (AP) - The surprising breakdown of emergency contract talks between the United Auto Workers and the nation's two biggest automakers may not mean an end to negotiations on contract concessions, according to UAW officials.

UAW President Douglas Fraser announced the halt of bargaining at General Motors Corp. shortly after noon Wednesday, saying the two sides were deadlocked on economic and job security issues. Late in the afternoon, the union's negotiating committee at Ford Motor Co. suspended contract talks at the No. 2 automaker.

Fraser refused to elaborate on why bargaining was halted, but the

suspension of talks may have as much to do with internal UAW politics as with differences between the companies and the union bargainers.

UAW bargainers have to be sure any agreement arising from the talks will be palatable to the union membership, and a UAW faction opposing the current talks vowed Wednesday to continue its fight.

Donald Ephlin, UAW vice president and head of the union's Ford Department, said he expects the suspension of talks to be only temporary, at least at Ford.

"I assume that we will resume bargaining sometime soon," Ephlin told reporters at a news conference. Fraser refused to close the door on

continued bargaining at GM, saying the fate of the negotiations would be up to the union's GM and Ford bargaining councils when they meet Saturday in Washington.

"You have to ask yourself the question...are you better off going forward now or is it better to wait until September of 1982 to try to conclude an agreement?" Fraser said at a news conference at Ford headquarters.

"The odds are with going now" because of the economic uncertainty of the auto industry, he added.

"We're disappointed," Fraser said earlier at GM. "We wanted to work this agreement out. It's disappointing and regrettable."

Searches without warrants ruled legal

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texans stopped for traffic offenses are subject to complete searches, including a police check of their wallets, according to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

In a 6-3 decision Wednesday, the court ruled against Donald Snyder of Houston, who said his drug possession conviction was based on evidence illegally taken from his wallet by a policeman during a traffic stop.

Judge Marvin Teague's dissent said his colleagues' decision allows complete searches of "hapless motorists" stopped for the "most petty of traffic offenses."

The majority of the court, in an opinion written by Judge Tom Davis, said the search was legal because it was "incident to a lawful arrest."

Teague disagreed, saying Officer L.D. Garrison's

reasons for looking into Snyder's wallet were "incredible." Garrison testified he wanted to see if there was a lot of money in it because "if it is not a payday, he could have acquired that large amount of money by some other means."

Garrison also said he wanted to check for weapons — "razor blades, needles or even a key for handcuffs."

Teague said he "cannot subscribe to a principle of law that when any motorist is arrested for committing a breach of our traffic laws, that person becomes subject to a full body search, as well as a complete and thorough search of items of personal property found on his person."

People arrested for traffic or minor violations are entitled to "far more protection" than guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution's provision, against

unreasonable searches, he said.

Teague said Garrison had the right to seize the wallet, but not to look into it.

"Today, a majority of this court sanctions a full custodial search of a person arrested for the most petty of traffic offenses and authorizes an extensive search of the person of the arrestee, including the reading of the private papers in the arrestee's wallet prior to booking and incarcerating of the hapless motorist," Teague said.

He said police should be allowed to do no more than a "pat search" to check for weapons in arrests involving minor offenses.

Judge Sam Houston Clinton, in another dissent, said such a search of "an otherwise innocuous wallet" is unconstitutional.



INJURED VICTIMS. Floretta Turner, left, and Carroll Johnston put aside comic books to swap stories about their injuries sustained in the Tuesday explosion at Star Elementary School at Spencer, Okla. Floretta spent the day Wednesday visiting injured classmates in a Oklahoma City hospital. (AP Laserphoto)

Wood grand jury meeting for second day

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — After a three-month recess in its investigation of U.S. District Judge John Wood's murder, a federal grand jury planned to meet for the second straight day today to mull over evidence in the nearly three-year-old case.

Meeting for the first time since Oct. 21, the grand jurors Wednesday apparently heard from only one subpoenaed witness as they continued to focus attention on imprisoned narcotics trafficker Jimmy Chagra.

The witness was Las Vegas attorney Oscar Goodman, who represented Chagra during a 1979 trial at Austin in which the professional gambler was convicted of narcotics-related continuing criminal enterprise and sentenced to 30 years without parole.

Chagra's wife, Elizabeth, also was subpoenaed for Wednesday but did not appear because of an agreement with Justice Department attorneys.

A source close to the investigation confirmed that the federal attorneys agreed to Mrs. Chagra's request not to appear because she had a broken foot. In turn, the El Paso woman agreed to provide handwriting and hair samples sought by investigators, the source said.

Chagra had been scheduled for trial before Wood when the federal judge was shot and killed outside his San Antonio residence on May 29, 1979.

Government attorneys have indicated through questioning of witnesses they suspect that Chagra hired convicted "hit man" Charles V. Harrelson to kill Wood.

While the grand jury took the three-month recess,

Harrelson was convicted at Houston and Van Horn on narcotics and bond-jumping charges and sentenced to jail terms totaling 60 years.

His wife, Jo Ann Starr Harrelson, also was convicted in Dallas of using a fictitious name to buy a high-powered rifle, suspected of being the murder weapon, and sentenced to three years in prison.

In previous interrogations of Mrs. Harrelson and her daughter, Theresa Starr Jasper, charter pilots and others, the grand jurors sought information about an alleged "payoff" of money they suspect was delivered by Elizabeth Chagra to a Harrelson family member in South Texas.

Chagra's wife, his brother, El Paso attorney Joe Chagra; Harrelson, his wife and step-daughter, all have been listed as targets of the nearly three-year-old investigation.

Witness says prosecutors out to nail Cauble

TYLER, Texas (AP) — A government witness has testified that prosecutors were out to nail millionaire Rex Cauble in an elaborate marijuana smuggling ring and federal agents wrote his statement to implicate Cauble in the scheme.

Larry Dale Washington, a former Cauble employee and member of the "Cowboy Mafia" smuggling ring, testified Wednesday he did not believe Cauble was involved in the dope

operation.

But he said the millionaire may have suspected something was going on shortly before authorities uncovered the smuggling operation.

Washington, responding to questions by defense attorney G. Brockett Irwin, said Cauble was the one man federal authorities wanted from "day one."

"So the government has written this statement to reflect that Rex Cauble was

guilty of smuggling?" Irwin asked.

"Yes... but as far as I know he wasn't," replied Washington.

Washington, 33, testified during the fifth day of Cauble's trial on federal racketeering, conspiracy and embezzlement charges.

Prosecutors contend Cauble financed and profited from a marijuana smuggling ring that used shrimp boats to ferry 106 tons of the contraband from Colombia to Texas during 1977 and 1978.

Washington testified he told agents the statement, which concerned conversations between Washington and Cauble, did not say what he intended, but "they didn't want to retype it. They wanted to leave it like it was."

He also testified Cauble once gave him \$5,000 that ranch foreman Charles "Muscles" Foster owed him for Washington's part in the marijuana operation. But he did not say whether he thought Cauble knew what the money was for.

He said Cauble might have suspected that Foster was "up to something," and that Cauble once advised him to stay away from Foster because "Muscles talked too much."

During cross-examination, Washington said Foster had instructed him never to

Study reveals doctors' feelings regarding death

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Young physicians are more disturbed by a hopeless medical case than older doctors, and while most of doctors believe in keeping a dying patient apprised of his condition, many say they avoid telling a patient he is dying.

Those were among the results of a new survey conducted by three University of Texas medical professors and published in this month's Texas Medicine magazine.

Drs. John G. Bruhn, Harvey Bunce III, and Murphy T. Scurry of the UT Medical Branch in Galveston said they surveyed over 3,000 members of the Texas Medical Association and based their conclusions on the doctors' answers to a questionnaire.

"Of particular interest are the inconsistencies in responses," the study said.

"For example, although 78 percent of the respondents agreed that it is essential that a dying patient be told of his progress, 47 percent stated that they try to avoid telling a patient directly that he is dying, and 27 percent admitted that they avoid a person who is dying."

Almost all the doctors — 96 percent — believe discontinuation of "unusual life-maintaining procedures" in certain cases

is "morally and ethically correct," the study showed.

But the doctors split down age lines when asked what was most important in making that decision.

Young and old agreed that the patient's desire to live is foremost, but young doctors placed second-highest importance on the patient's "quality of life" and age. Older physicians ranked the diagnosis as second in importance.

Experience helped doctors become more philosophical about hopeless cases, the study suggested.

"Older physicians tended to agree, more than young physicians, that a patient's death does not depress them when they know nothing more can be done to save them," it said.

But, "Older physicians also state more often that they do not think about death very much, that they tend to avoid telling a patient directly that he is dying, and that whenever possible, they avoid a person who is dying," the study said.

More than half of the doctors agreed that "physicians refer terminal patients to other physicians more often than nonterminal patients in order to avoid having to deal with their dying."

Prosecutors to seek death for slayer of policeman

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Prosecutors say they will try to convince a jury that convicted killer Leonel Herrera should die for the slaying of a rookie Los Fresnos policeman.

Herrera, 34, of Edinburg stared straight ahead and chewed gum as a guilty verdict was announced Wednesday in his capital murder trial.

State District Judge Darrell Hester told jurors to return today and be prepared to stay overnight if necessary in deciding whether to recommend death by injection or life imprisonment.

Jurors deliberated 3 1/2 hours before convicting Herrera in the death of Patrolman Enrique Carrizales, who was shot Sept. 29, 1981.

He also faces capital murder charges in the slaying of State Trooper David Rucker, who was killed minutes before and a few miles away from where

Carrizales was shot.

"I don't want him to be put to death because that would be too easy," said Delia Caudilla, Carrizales' sister, after the verdict. "His father and mother would be the ones suffering. A life sentence at hard labor, that would make him feel sorry for the rest of his life."

Carrizales, 23, had stopped a car on the main highway through Los Fresnos at 10:54 p.m., six minutes before his shift ended. He had been on the force 11 months.

His wife was waiting at the police station to take him home. Instead, she heard gunfire come across on his car radio and heard a friend riding with him yell for help.

She sat on the front row in the courtroom during the trial's last day and declined an interview after the verdict.

Safety task force targets DWIs

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas state troopers arrested a record number of DWI suspects in 1980, but most were right back on the roads, Department of Public Safety Director Jim Adams told the Governor's Task Force on Traffic Safety, a committee he chairs.

Adams told the panel at its first meeting Wednesday it should aim for a tougher DWI punishment law that would automatically suspend licenses, even for first-time offenders.

Calling DWIs the panel's "number one priority," Adams said, as a rule, half or more of the drivers involved in fatal accidents in Texas have been drinking, but that a shortage of patrol officers and lax laws keeps DPS from controlling the problem.

"I believe you're going to be appalled when you see what happens to DWI arrests," he told the panel. "Most of our shooting incidents are when some drunk won't stop and is running everybody off the road and we have to shoot his tires out. Then after all of that, he's still got his license."

Joe Milner, Chief of Traffic Safety at DPS, said the department has only one patrol officer for every 133 miles of highway. He said that compared with California's ratio of one officer for every 28 miles of highway, "and they don't have the problem under control either."

"We're going to have to ask the question, 'Can Texas afford the people it will take to make our highway system safe?'" Milner said.

Texas had a record 4,700 traffic fatalities in 1981, he said.

There were a record 85,000 DWI arrests in 1980, Milner said. Data for 1981 was not available.

Most of the arrests occurred on weekends just before midnight, "when drunks change bars," he said.

Milner agreed that automatic suspension of licenses after DWI arrests would help. But he also advocated required attendance at an alcohol education program before return of a license and automatic license suspension for refusing to take a breathalyzer test.

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Effective January 25 the Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN) now aired on cable Channel 9, will be discontinued. In its place on the same channel, Sammon's Communications will provide Trinity Broadcasting Network. Trinity Broadcasting Network supplies 24 hour non-denominational religious programming to cable viewers around the world. Enjoy the Christian variety programming suited for all age groups. Sammon's Communications continually provides the best available cable television programming.

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The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Lynn Hunter
Managing Editor

Fears about Reagan fading

The relatively mild sanctions President Reagan recently imposed on Poland's martial law government, and the failure to order any penalties whatsoever against the Soviet Union, led us to wonder whether the administration was prepared to offer the Polish people anything more than sympathy.

Our fears, we are pleased to report, are fading. The series of economic sanctions Reagan announced later against the Soviets offer tangible evidence that the president intends to do more than simply wring his hands over the brutal end to hard-won new freedoms in Poland.

More to the point the administration clearly intends to place most of the blame for Solidarity's fate where it belongs — on Moscow. As President Reagan correctly noted, "For many months, the Soviets publicly and privately demanded such a crackdown. They brought major pressures to bear through non-public letters to the Polish leadership, military maneuver and other forms of intimidation. They now openly endorse the suppression which has ensued." Exactly so.

Only the hopelessly naive could have interpreted the Kremlin's blistering denunciations of Solidarity and repeated calls for the Polish Communist Party to restore "discipline" as anything less than an ultimatum: To wit, crush the Polish workers' movement or the Soviet army will do it for you.

The seven economic sanctions Reagan imposed against the Soviets fall short of the more comprehensive measures that will be advisable should the Kremlin continue to insist on Stalinist measures in Poland.

Nonetheless, Reagan has made a good start. He has tightened restrictions on Soviet-American trade, and most especially on the high-technology items Moscow covets. He has postponed negotiations on a new purchase agreement for American grain, a move that may lead to reimposition of a grain embargo.

The president also expanded the list of oil and gas drilling equipment that may not be exported to the Soviet Union without a license the Commerce Department will now have ample reason to deny. It is worth noting that the success of Soviet oil and natural gas exploration in Siberia depends in part upon a steady supply of specialized drilling bits manufactured only in the United States.

Drafts and signals

On the apparent insistence of Caspar Weinberger and Alexander Haig, Ronald Reagan has decided to retain draft registration during peacetime. It seems that at this time of crisis in Poland, eliminating registration would "send the wrong signal" to the Soviets. We've heard it all before, and it doesn't make any more sense now than it ever has.

Does anybody really think that the Soviets are quaking in their boots because the feds have forced a bunch of young men to sign their names on cards in local post offices? Does anybody really think that the elimination of draft registration, symbolizing a firmer commitment to the principles of a free and voluntary society, is going to make the Soviets more or less adventurous?

The purported fear about eliminating draft registration is confusing. If anything, the imposition of the draft registration in the wake of the invasion of Afghanistan sent a signal of defensiveness and lack of confidence. The message realist got from the action was that our government was not sure that it trusted a free society to defend itself.

If there are totalitarian societies on the march, must free societies become just a little bit totalitarian, a little more regimented, a little less

free, to counteract the danger? That kind of insecurity is more damaging to the cause of freedom than a battalion of Soviet troops in Huntington Beach. The signal we should be sending the Soviets is that we believe in a free society and that we trust the people in a free society. In a time of genuine crisis, the people will do what needs to be done without being forced.

Elimination of draft registration would be a positive statement about our confidence in the principles of freedom. The message that could be sent the Soviets might well be: "We are not impressed by your reversion to salvery, nor will we imitate it. We don't need to depend on slave soldiers. We are confident that freedom is a wave of the future and that it ultimately will prevail. Should you misunderstand this message, you will discover what you have discovered in Afghanistan: that people who value their freedom will resist tyranny without conscription."

As a candidate, President Reagan opposed a peacetime draft and peacetime draft registration. Now he has reversed himself in one of the most disappointing actions of his reign. It is a disturbing turn of events, indeed, for believers in human freedom.

As important as these sanctions are in themselves, their paramount significance lies in the fact that they tend to validate the warning issued by Reagan to Soviet leaders. He said that if the suppression of Solidarity by a Soviet-backed military dictatorship continued, the United States would not hesitate to make life more difficult for Moscow.

Having taken the first steps to carry through on his warning, Mr. Reagan enhanced the credibility of a similar caution contained in his sanctions statement made later. Soviet leaders now know that their continuing violations of the Helsinki agreement's provisions on human rights and the independence of European states will incur ever rising economic and political retaliation by the United States.

If sanctions already imposed against the Soviets and against their proxy dictatorship in Warsaw fail to lessen repression in Poland, there is much more that the Reagan administration can and should do. Refusing to refinance the U.S. portion of Poland's huge foreign debt would almost certainly place the Polish government in default and force the Soviets to assume a significant financial burden.

That option remains in the wings even as Western banks signal their own lack of confidence in Poland's ability to repay the additional loans it is requesting.

The sanctions Reagan announced aren't playing well with Western European capitals which are eager to preserve the table scraps of detente by looking the other way while Solidarity is throttled and with it the hope for an easing of repression throughout the Soviet bloc. No matter. President Reagan has recognized what U.S. allies should know as well: That appeasement can only feed the Polish crisis while resolve may yet contain it.

By ROBERT LEFEVRE

As a confirmed anti-Communist, I have worked most of my adult life in opposition to both the economic nonsense of Marxism and the power and cruelty of any government which accepted Communist tenets. Therefore, I was among the millions who cheered the Poles when they got their backs up and organized what they were pleased to call "solidarity."

I confess to a certain amount of ambivalence. The Poles were demonstrating against their government because of dreadful economic conditions. Clearly, the taxes and regulations imposed upon them had helped stifle their economy, thwart their ambitions and make life's passage both gray and grim. It took courage to take the position they took.

The difficulty, as I readily saw, was that the particular procedures endorsed by Solidarity would make matters worse, not better. Poland was already suffering from inadequate production, inflation, sub-American standards of living, a shortage of modern tools and a growing population.

The Poles have always been among the world's bravest and most heroic peoples. But nerve and daring, in themselves, don't solve economic problems. The Poles, like most people everywhere, believe that government can resolve every difficulty, including the economic ones. Therefore, by striking, halting production and imposing work stoppages and slowdowns, the manifold difficulties in Poland could be overcome, they believed.

Solidarity apparently presumed that it could force the government to lower prices, grant raises in pay, and make life a great deal easier by simply adopting a more "democratic" stance and giving the people a larger voice in policy making.

Why 'solidarity' won't work

The real difficulty in Poland had already been imposed upon the Polish people by the tenets of Communism which had promoted that very fallacy. Indeed, the reason the Poles had accepted Communism was because the Communists had promised that if and when the doctrines of Marx were accepted, the workers would be living in a flowering Eden, known as the "worker's paradise." Had it not been for the acceptance of this belief, we can say that the courage of the Poles would have brought on a revolution prior to now.

It can be observed that the same false beliefs have swept the world. It now plagues every nation, including our own, which continues to insist that it is opposed to Communism but that if one votes correctly, the government can solve our problems, too.

The result of the first organized strike brought on by Solidarity was an economic kick in the pants administered to Poland. The fact is that economic reality is never impressed by political theory. That work stoppage, nationwide, cost the Poles millions in the form of production which did not occur. The immediate consequence in Poland was less wealth for consumption, not more.

The relief which the leaders of Solidarity honestly expected did not and could not manifest. The conclusion drawn was that the government was being obdurate. The Poles were expecting the government to solve their problems; problems which were created by the false belief of centralized control.

In one matter, the obdurate nature of government, the Poles were quite correct. Any government, when the chips come down, will obdurate. And if the current communist-oriented government in Poland were to fail and Solidarity were to take its place, we would be witness to the same type of revolution which engulfed Russia in

1917 and which brought into power the Leninist regime and the downfall of the Tsars.

In that case, the Poles would barter their freedom, what little is left of it, for a slave state in which the government (now a government of the workers) would compel employment, force absolute obedience and make any kind of opposition to that power even less likely.

To escape the blizzard of economic reality, the Poles would have locked themselves into the freezer.

My own ambivalence in respect to the events in Poland can now be understood. Indeed, I suspect that my feelings here are to a degree parallel to those of Ronald Reagan as he considers the controllers and the union to which they had given their allegiance and their dues.

Reagan had in civilian life, been a strong backer of unionism. He had actually served as president of the Screen Actors Guild. But as president of the United States, Reagan saw something that had escaped his comprehension prior to his election. When the chips are down no man can serve two masters. Either the government will have the ultimate say-so, or the union will.

In this contingency, Reagan placed order and continued economic activity at a level higher than the Union demands. After all, in this case, the union members actually had taken an oath not to strike, and yet they did. So, the government emerged supreme.

Had the other unions in this country backed the controllers, the situation then developing in America could have been a prelude to what we are witnessing in Poland. As it is, Poland is the prelude to what, in time, may be the fate of any nation which flirts with centralized control.

This is one of the reasons I have constantly urged my friends who believe in human liberty to take small comfort in massed political effort to

achieve a free society. What is wanted is understanding. The cue to excessive government isn't a new administration, including an administration allegedly speaking for the workers. It is a grasp of economic reality. It is a shift in the fundamental philosophy that must guide every civilization.

If the people believe that government will bring solutions to problems, they can anticipate, sooner or later, a government takeover and the disappearance of liberty. Whether that disappearance is accomplished suddenly, by overt force, or gradually by the clamor of workers for "more," the movement away from freedom and toward ultimate total control by the state, is certain.

America is most fortunate, at this particular juncture, to be witness to this confrontation in Poland, rather than experiencing it at home.

We might be well advised to bear in mind a statement once made by the master of English drama and literature, William Shakespeare. He said: "What is past, is prologue."

(Robert LeFevre lives in Orange, Calif.)

Today in history

Today is Thursday, Jan. 21, the 121st day of 1982. There are 344 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Jan. 21, 1954, the world's first-atomic submarine, the U.S.S. Nautilus, was launched.

On this date:
In 1793, France's Louis XIV was beheaded.

In 1924, Russian revolutionary leader Nikolai Lenin died at the age of 54.

In 1949, Chiang Kai-Shek resigned the Chinese presidency.

In 1976, the supersonic Concorde airliner was put into service by Britain and France with flights from London to Bahrain and from Paris to Rio de Janeiro.

Ten years ago: Democrats in Congress accused President Nixon of prolonging the Vietnam War and failing to deal adequately with crime and the economy.

Five years ago: In his first full day as president, Jimmy Carter pardoned most Vietnam War-era draft evaders, but left unsettled the status of soldiers who deserted.

One year ago: The day-old administration of President Ronald Reagan said it would reserve judgment on the final agreement's the Carter administration had made with Iran to secure the freedom of 52 American hostages.

Today's birthdays: Actor Telly Savalas is 58. Golfer Jack Nicklaus is 42.

Thought For Today: Let us be happy and live within our means, even if we have to borrow the money to do it with — Artemus Ward, U.S. revolutionary war commander (1727-1800).

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By PAUL HARVEY

Our Jewish roots

By PAUL HARVEY

It's been a traumatic disenchantment for the Klan to discover how many Christian families, retracing their roots, discover "a little Jewishness."

And, of course, no family which believes the biblical story can backtrack all the way without encountering the widely scattered seed of Abraham.

Hopefully, any squirming is waning. Jewish historians and non-Jewish historians can escape outdated anxieties, relax now and acknowledge the salt by which civilization is salted.

The family of man can stop taking potshots at its own kind, can instead take pride in its homogeneity.

When Alexander the Great conquered the known world 300 years before Christ — Persia, Greece, Egypt, India — his armies encountered legions of Jewish intellectuals. Alexandria was a center of Jewish culture.

Subsequent assimilation was inevitable.

During the Crusades a thousand years later, Jews were overrun, slain.

During the Middle Ages, 1200 to 1600 A.D., Jews were driven out of Spain, England, France, and the German states. A sizable Jewish colony was massacred in York, England.

During the Spanish Inquisition — Spain, Portugal and some of Italy — most Jews fled. Some chose instead to pretend conversion.

Eminent among history's ironies is

that each holocaust — from the first to the last — saw Jews in every Old World nation intermarry — others raped — and Jews with non-Jewish blood survive.

The only possible exceptions, the only people who could plausibly be considered pure anything, are deep Africans and Asian Eskimos. Though even this purity dissolves in antiquity, Americans have yet much to unlearn.

Animosity, condescension and surely hate — wherever these tend to repolarize Jews and those who consider themselves non-Jew — result in national weakness.

Hitler killed himself a long time before he killed himself.

And ironically, in the continuing international struggle for productivity, pre-eminence and power, the Soviet Union has been dissipating her energies persecuting Jews and diluting her potential but allowing no known Jews in policy-making positions.

Meanwhile, our nation has strengthened itself on its hybridity.

If Americans who yet worship in the Jewish tradition sometimes seem paranoid, overanxious about threats to Israel, about any religious superimposition of civil authority, about synagogues in ashes...

It's because history repetitiously reminds them what happens when, in the name of tolerance, they turn the other cheek one too many times.

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The World Almanac



Match the following major movies of the year with their directors:

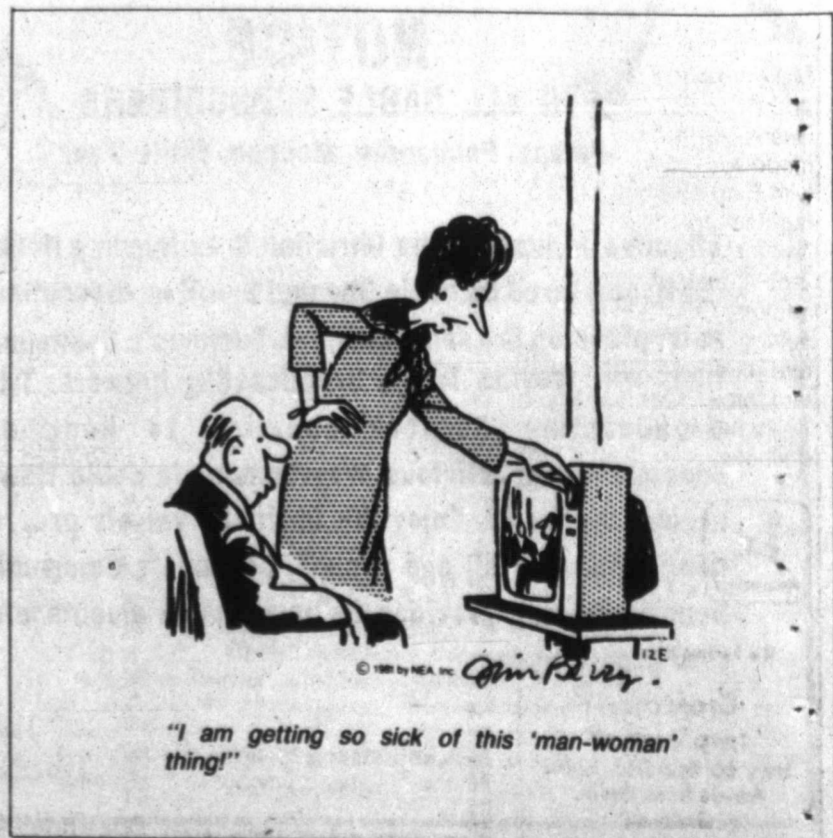
- (1) "Arthur" (2) "Blow Out" (3) "The Elephant Man" (4) "Endless Love" (5) "Escape from New York" (6) "Eyewitness"

- (a) David Lynch (b) John Carpenter (c) Steve Gordon (d) Franco Zeffirelli (e) Brian De Palma (f) Peter Yates

ANSWERS

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Coast Guard will close 15 stations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Coast Guard will cope with budget restraints by closing 15 search and rescue stations in 11 states and cutting operations at 16 others. The Associated Press has learned.

None of the search and rescue operations to be closed are in Texas.

The service also plans to decommission 10 Coast Guard cutters, move the Coast Guard band from New London, Conn., to Washington, reduce the staff at the Coast Guard Academy in New London, and close 28 boating safety detachments across the country. Coast Guard documents reveal.

Rep. Gerry E. Studds, D-Mass., chairman of the Merchant Marine and Fisheries subcommittee on the Coast Guard and Navigation, said the budget cuts will cause a significant decline in the Coast Guard's ability to carry out rescue missions.

"It will cost the public in many ways, but most tragically, it is sure to result in the loss of lives which otherwise would have been saved as a result of Coast

Guard search and rescue efforts," Studds said.

According to the Department of Transportation, which oversees the Coast Guard, there now are 375 search and rescue stations and shore units, 26 air stations and 75 cutters.

Department records say Coast Guard search and rescue personnel saved 6,868 people in 1980 and assisted 194,424.

Rep. James L. Oberstar, D-Minn., said in December that Coast Guard rescuers saved the lives of two youngsters whose boat had capsized shortly after a search and rescue station was opened at Grand Marais, Minn., four years ago.

"Who will die? Whose lives will be threatened when that station is closed?" Oberstar asked.

The station he referred to is among those to be closed.

Although the Coast Guard has not decided which two district offices will close, a Coast Guard list indicates the most probable targets are those in Long Beach, Calif., and St. Louis.

Air stations will be shut

down in Savannah, Ga., Borinquen, Puerto Rico and Los Angeles and 30 recruiting detachments and 30 smaller recruiting offices will be closed.

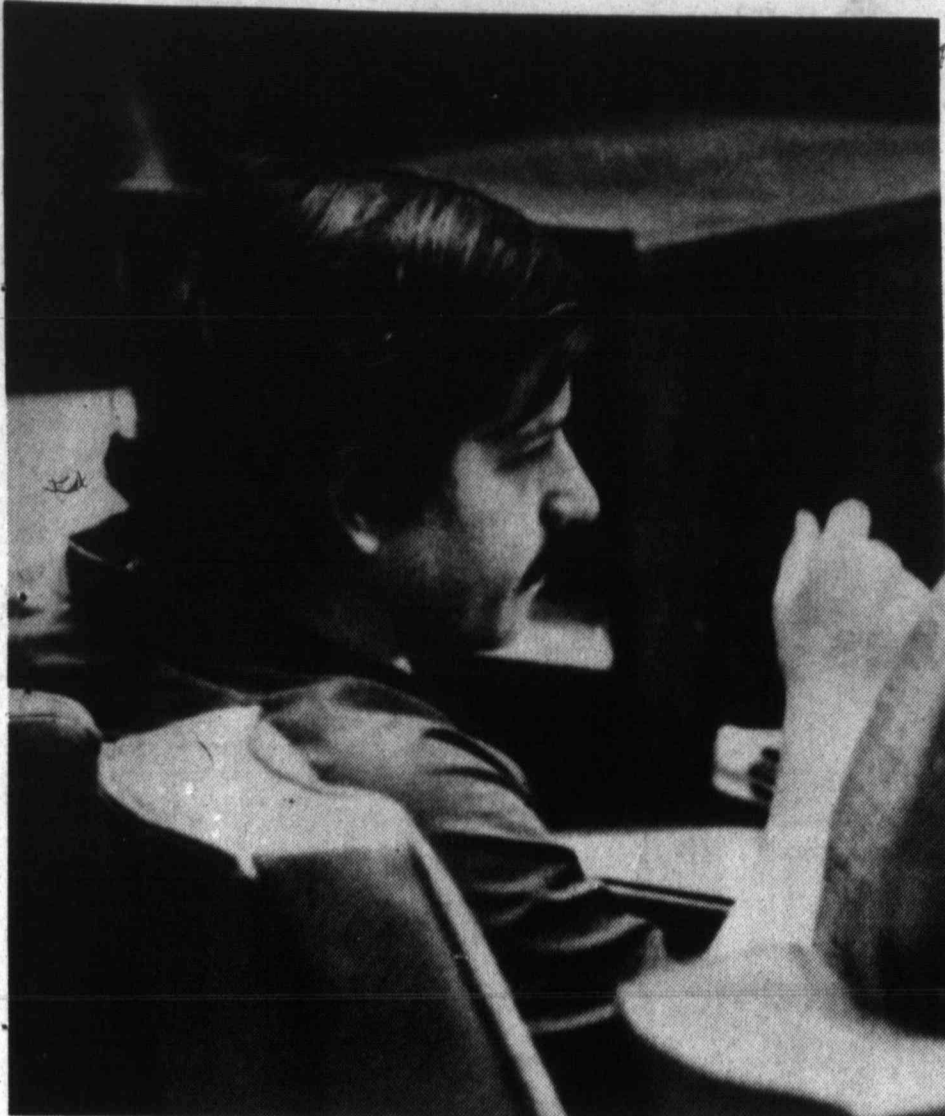
The Coast Guard base in San Juan, Puerto Rico will be closed, 18 aid-to-navigation teams will be disbanded and marine inspection offices will be eliminated in Rotterdam, the Netherlands; Kobe, Japan; Singapore, Malaysia; and Guam.

The Coast Guard requested \$1.403 billion for fiscal 1982, but wound up with only \$1.357 billion in operating expenses for the year. That left \$46 million for the service to trim from what it hoped to spend on operations.

Coast Guard documents show that the search and rescue stations to be closed are in Eastport, Maine; Dahlgren, Va.; Parramore Beach Station, Wachapreague, Va.;

Ashtabula, Ohio; Klamath, Calif.; Manistee, Mich.; Harbor Beach, Mich.; St. Clair Flats Station, Harsens Island, Mich.; Plum Island Station, Washington Island, Wash.; Bellingham, Wash.;

North Superior Station, Grand Marais, Minn.; Kauai Station, Nawiliwili, Kauai, Hawaii; Swansboro, N.C.; Two Rivers, Wis.; Calumet Harbor Station, Chicago, Ill.; and Bellingham, Wash.



'LISTENS TO SENTENCING. Convicted freeway killer William Bonin sits in a Los Angeles Superior courtroom Wednesday as he hears a court clerk deliver a jury's

sentencing in the case. Bonin, 35, was sentenced to die in a San Quentin gas chamber for the homosexual - torture murders of 10 young men and boys. (AP Laserphoto)

Bonin sentenced to die

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The jury that condemned William Bonin to die in the gas chamber for 10 "Freeway Killings" spent a long time going over its notes but decided on the sentence on an unanimous first vote, the panel's foreman says.

"Nobody likes to take another man's life. But we did what had to be done," foreman John M. Lang of Torrance said outside court Wednesday. He called Bonin "a very sick man."

Bonin's lawyer said the 35-year-old defendant "had prepared himself for it" and was "emotionless" when the verdict was pronounced Wednesday.

The lawyer, William Charvet, said Bonin feels various legal rulings in the case "will cause the Supreme Court to look at this case very closely" and order a new trial in the homosexual torture slayings of young men and boys whose nude bodies were dumped near Southern California freeways.

But Deputy District Attorney Sterling Norris said Bonin "stands a very good chance of having this verdict carried out."

"The crimes were so horrible, so repeated," said Norris. "There was no other just verdict...After listening to this evidence, I think you reach a moral judgment. My Lord, what this man did!"

The jury had convicted Bonin of the 10 murders Jan. 6. He was also convicted of 10 counts of robbery, and it was the special circumstance of murder committed during a robbery that the prosecution used in seeking the death penalty. In California, death can be imposed only when murder is committed under special circumstances that

are clearly spelled out. One victim's mother, Barbara Biehn, said, "When they drop the pellet, then I'll be satisfied," referring to cyanide gas pellets used in California executions. "Until he draws his last breath, I won't rest." Bonin was convicted of murdering her

son, Steven Wood, 16, of Bellflower.

Keene ordered a hearing Feb. 24 at which Bonin's lawyer may argue for modification of the sentence to life without possibility of parole. In cases where death is imposed, the appeal is automatic under California law.

No plans to scrap project

HOUSTON (AP) The \$2 billion Allens Creek nuclear project will not be scrapped by Houston Lighting and Power, a utility spokesman says.

"Allens Creek is still alive right now and we're not in any position to make any kind of announcement on it. If we were to make a decision of that kind on that plant, we'd have no reason to drag it out," spokesman Graham Painter said Wednesday.

Officials of the utility company had "an informal meeting" with staff members of the Public Utility

Commission in Austin Monday and discussed the future of the plant, located 45 miles west of Houston near Wallis, Painter said.

The spokesman said "Allens Creek was discussed, among other things. It was the kind of meeting we have from time to time. We call on them and tell them what's going on."

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No notice on cut in farm aid

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department, without making the normal public disclosure, has decided to reduce the amount of federal aid farmers can get for carrying out approved conservation projects to protect their land.

Federal cost-sharing under the Agricultural Conservation Program — known for years as ACP — is being reduced to a maximum of 75 percent of the cost of the projects' costs from 90 percent.

Moreover, the cost-sharing rates for low-income farmers are being reduced to 80 percent of costs from the 90 percent level previously in effect.

The roll-back in the federal program was disclosed Tuesday by the National Farmers Union in its weekly newsletter. It had not been announced through the usual channels of the department's Office of Governmental and Public Affairs.

A spokesman for the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service — the agency that administers ACP — said the change had been published Jan. 8 in the Federal Register, the government's official record.

The ACP, which has provided conservation assistance to farmers since the mid-1930s, has weathered many attacks over the years from administrations of both parties which have sought to eliminate or sharply reduce it.

It now provides about \$190 million a year to help pay for farmers' conservation projects. There is a limit of \$3,500 a year on the amount of aid a farmer can get.

According to the Federal Register notice, a similar program — the Emergency Conservation Program — also is being downgraded according to a formula. It provides aid to farmers who have suffered losses to drought or other natural disasters.

The 75 percent lid on ACP aid, however, can be increased in special cases if approved by the agency.

According to the final notice, the proposed change was published in the Federal Register last July 31 but no regular news release was issued.

Only eight public comments were received on the proposal, most of them critical of at least some parts of the planned changes.

"However, none of the comments were of such significance to require that ASCS make major changes from the proposed regulation," the agency said.

There was some criticism that a reduced cost-share level for low-income farmers would discourage participation and that "a greater amount of program funding would be directed to larger, more affluent farmers."

But the agency replied that setting the level at 80 percent "is sufficient to obtain needed participation from low-income farmers" and that the funds will be stretched among a greater number of participants.

"Also, many ACP practices are carried out with the farmer's labor and farm equipment accounting for his share of the practice cost," the agency said. "This fact would tend to elevate participation in the program by low-income farmers."

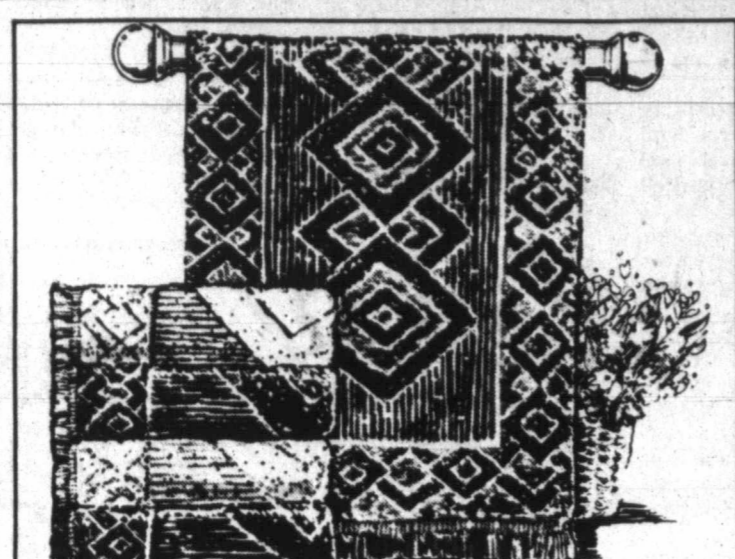
WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. International Trade Commission has ruled that imports of casein — milk protein — are not interfering with the government's dairy price support program.

The dairy industry wanted the Reagan administration to limit imports of cheap casein — widely used in food and feed — either by quotas or tariffs.

Industry spokesmen say the imports are endangering the price support program. With less imports, they say, more American products would be used and money would be saved in the program.

President Reagan, acting on a recommendation from Agriculture Secretary John R. Block, asked the commission last August to investigate whether casein imports were forcing the government to buy excessive amounts of dairy products.

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Prisoners take play to youths as deterrent

EDITOR'S NOTE — The play's the thing wherein these prison inmates hope to catch the consciences of potential convicts. They have written a play they perform for youth groups, hoping it will serve as a deterrent. It's helped the inmates, too.

By **JIM McELROY**
Associated Press Writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Joe Barros is a part-time actor. He knows the play he's in will never make Broadway nor make him rich or famous. But he believes it will keep young people out of prison.

While Barros and the other men involved in El Teatro de los Pintos may be part-time actors, they also are full-time prison inmates. And they believe they have something important to tell young people who may be heading down the same road to prison.

"We want them to stop and think about where they are and where they are going," says Barros, one of a handful of inmates active in the Youth Awareness program at the Central New Mexico Correctional Facility in Los Lunas.

Part of the program is El Teatro de los

Pintos, Spanish for The Theater of the Convicts. The inmates have written a play they perform for youth groups that tells the story of a young man who kills a man, goes to prison, and is killed by other inmates.

On a mimeographed sheet they hand out at the performance is the statement: "Believe Us Now Or Be Us Later."

"We just try to persuade them," says Barros. He rejects any comparison between the project here and a "Scared Straight" program that has gained support elsewhere across the country.

"In 'Scared Straight' they're telling them: 'Don't do this. Don't do this. Don't do this. Don't do that.'"

"I can't scare a kid into doing anything or not wanting to," says Barros, who was at the state prison near Santa Fe during the riot in which 33 inmates were killed.

"This is more realistic. You deal with more realistic situations — prison life, drug addiction, alcoholism, broken homes, poverty, the heavy-duty changes that occur in prison, loneliness."

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Chamber members receive update on new tax laws

"The Economics Recovery Tax Act of 1981 is the biggest tax cut bill ever launched by congress. It offers something for everyone regardless of income," said Dennis Cleaver, C. P. A. of Amarillo at the Jan. 18 Chamber of Commerce luncheon.

Cleaver cut through the legal wording of the new bill and presented in layman's terms what the bill has to offer to individuals and businesses in a speech to Chamber members and guests at the Pampa Country Club.

"The first part of the bill went into effect in September of 1981. The five percent tax reduction was probated over the 92 days remaining in 1981. So, if you didn't notice a large reduction, it was because there was only 1/4 of five percent deducted," Cleaver said.

He described the new portion of the law for replacing a residence as an additional time allowance of 18 months to 24 months. The same law applies to selling a residence.

"A good example of this would be if you sold your home in February of 1982, you have until February of 1984 to purchase another home without paying taxes on the money gained by selling the first residence," Cleaver explained.

"Another break for individual housing is the one time election for persons over 55 who have lived in their home for three years to not pay taxes on money made on the sale of the home. I urge you to consider this carefully because it is a once in a lifetime opportunity.

"The tax savings certificate is another portion of the bill that went into effect on Sept. 30, 1981. This offers the tax payer the opportunity to save money with a qualified institution and not pay taxes on the first \$1000 earned in interest," Cleaver said.

Cleaver also explained that there are new interest rates going into effect for persons borrowing money from the government to cover quarterly tax payments. The old 12 percent will be changed to 20 percent the first of February.

Businesses are also effected by the new law in favorable tax cuts. Depreciation on tangible property and real estate have been altered to favor the business by lowering the years for depreciation.

He also pointed out that Individual Retirement Accounts (IRA) are now available for anyone, regardless of other retirement benefits the person may hold. To obtain the full benefit from the IRA accounts, the holder can not withdraw money before the age of 59 1/2.

"For years the married couple has suffered under old tax laws. This new bill provides relief for the working couple.

"Working parents will also benefit from the credit percentage increase for child care. The new law allows for credit up to \$2400 for one child and \$4800 for two or more children," he said.

Cleaver explained that estate taxes will be strongly effected in the next few years. In 1981 there would be no taxes paid on an estate worth up to \$175,000, that amount will be increased to \$600,000 by 1987.

He stressed that these laws are only good as long as congress doesn't change them.



EXPLAINING IN LAYMAN'S TERMS the changes resulting from the Economics Recovery Tax Act of 1981 to members and guests of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce is speaker Dennis Cleaver, C. P. A. from Amarillo. Sharing the head table at Tuesdays luncheon are, from left, Ed Sweet, newly appointed president of Security Federal Savings and Loan Association; David Cory, C. P. A.; and Carl Kennedy, Chamber President and Gray County Judge.

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Dr. Lamb

Confusion and poor memory

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm a female, weigh 112 pounds and am 5-foot-2. For a couple of years I have had confusion and poor memory. This is worse when I get up in the morning. My doctor gave me niacin and that helps most of the time. However, when I am under stress and particularly need to think clearly, I'm worse.

You have mentioned in your column that something can be done for that. I feel it has to do with circulation, as my feet are icy cold. I've been sleeping with thermal socks and underwear for the past year.

Now I have a painful leg which bothers me mostly when it gets cold until I can hardly walk on it. I have made repeated trips to my doctor but he thinks nothing is wrong. He doesn't see me when I first get up or when I am under stress.

DEAR READER — It is difficult to say from your letter how much of a problem you really have. In any case it is a concern to you. Everyone forgets things; it is the degree that counts.

There are a number of diseases that cause poor memory. Everyone thinks of senility or Alzheimer's disease that causes premature senility from unknown causes. About one in five persons labeled as "senile" has an underlying medical cause. These causes include an underactive thyroid, drugs, too much insulin as in the diabetic taking insulin, a disturbance in salt and water balance and, of course, changes in circulation to the brain.

You should ask your doctor to refer you to a neurologist. You need a careful neurological examination to see if there is an underlying cause, including plugged arteries that supply your

brain. Your story about your legs could be significant but I am sure your doctor has felt your arteries in your

thigh and may think that is not a problem.

Yes, you can improve your memory by training and you can adopt a lifestyle that helps to avoid some of the changes seen with advancing years. I am sending you The Health Letter number 14-2, The Aging Mind, that discusses this for 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.

Doc Severinsen to perform in Sunday concert at WTSU

Doc Severinsen and his new jazz - fusion band Xebroon will appear in concert at 8 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 24, in the West Texas State University Fieldhouse.

Appearing with Severinsen and Xebroon will be the St. Louis duo Jasmine.

Severinsen began his musical career at the age of seven when his father, Dr. Carl Severinsen, bought "Little Doc" his first trumpet. After three weeks of instruction from his father, Severinsen was so good on the trumpet he was asked to join the local high school band.

Severinsen continued his trumpet playing throughout school, touring with the Ted Fio Rito Orchestra. After graduating, the young musician toured with the Tommy Dorsey, Benny Goodman and Charlie Barnet bands.

In 1949, he joined NBC as a staff musician and later joined the "Tonight Show" staff in 1962.

Since joining the show in 1962, Severinsen has become a popular night club entertainer in Las Vegas and recording artist.

Severinsen's latest project is his jazz -

fusion band Xebroon. The five - piece band is exploring new areas of music composed especially for the group. Xebroon is Doc Severinsen, playing trumpet and flugelhorn; Jeff Richman, guitar; Jeff D'Angelo, bass guitar; Biff Hannon, keyboards; and Ron Davis, drums.

Also appearing with Severinsen is Jasmine. Carol Schmidt on guitar and vocals and Michele Isam on saxophone perform a variety of contemporary and original songs. The duo has been performing together since 1977 and is a leading musical act in St. Louis.

Tickets are available from the WTSU Activities Center, Hastings Books and Records locations in Amarillo and the South Warehouse. Tickets are \$7 for general admission, \$4 for date tickets, or with a WTSU student identification card and free for WTSU students with WTSU ID and activities card.

The concert is sponsored by the WTSU Student Activities Council and student programming.

Due to the Stock Show

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All day Friday, January 22

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- 1 cup fork-stirred all-purpose flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup stoneground fine white cornmeal
- 1 large egg
- 1 1/2 cups buttermilk
- 1/4 cup (1/2 of a 4-ounce stick) butter, melted

In a medium bowl thoroughly stir together the flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt; stir in the cornmeal. In a small

bowl beat the egg until foamy; add the buttermilk and beat to blend; add to the cornmeal mixture and with a spoon beat until smooth. Stir in the butter. Turn into a well-buttered 9 by 9 by 1 1/4-inch pan. Bake in a preheated 425-degree oven until sides shrink from the pan and top is lightly browned - 25 minutes. Cut in squares, remove with a spatula and rush to the table. Pass soft butter. This cornbread is only about an inch high.

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Fire shower to be held in Flameroom

Dee and Marilyn Taylor of Skellytown, lost their home due to a fire.

A shower to help replace the necessary items in their home will be held Saturday, Jan. 23 at 7 p.m. in the Flame Room of the Energas Building.

Hanes Anniversary Sale

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Once-a-year savings on all Hanes' hosiery. Every style and color on sale now.

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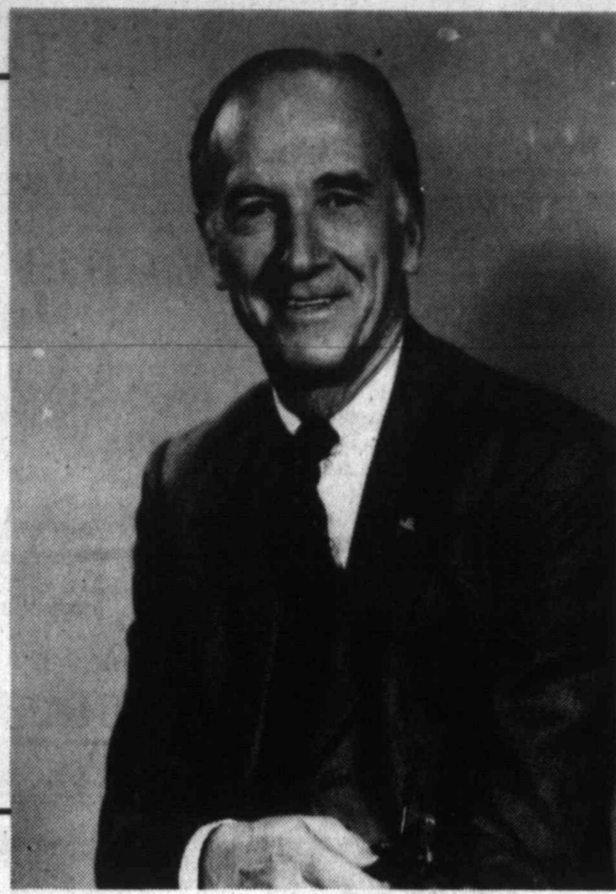
Reception held for Congressman Collins

A reception for Congressman Jim Collins who is running for the U. S. Senate was held Saturday in the home of Dr. Ron Mugett of 800 S. Avondale in Amarillo.

Collins has been an effective leader in Congress for the past 13 years. A native of Dallas, he served as President of Fidelity Union Life Insurance Company for 10 years before his election to Congress. A leading member on the Commerce Committee and Energy Subcommittee, he is the Ranking Member of the Communications Subcommittee legislating television, radio, cable and telephone industries.

He served with distinction in Europe during World War II. Attained the rank of Captain while winning four battle stars and Medal of Metz with Patton's Army Engineers from Omaha Beach to Munich.

Collins has received the National Associated Businessmen's "Watchdog of the Treasury" Award and the National Federation of Independent Business' "Guardian of Small Business" Award every year he has been in Congress.



CONGRESSMAN JIM COLLINS

Costume jewelry can accent the positive

NEW YORK (AP) — You can play up your strong points with jewelry, which can be a woman's best friend, says Nan Wigger, fashion consultant for a fashion jewelry company.

"A woman can make the most of what she's got by understanding balance, proportion and her own individual style," says Ms. Wigger of Trifari. "The right type of necklace or earring can draw attention to what's good about your body and keep the eye away from what isn't."

"Once you understand the ABCs of accessorizing, you'll find lots of ways to improve upon your looks," adds Ms. Wigger, who offers these tips on making the most effective use of fashion jewelry:

"Once you understand the ABCs of accessorizing, you'll find lots of ways to improve upon your looks,"

—Widen a long, thin face with round earrings and short, statement-making necklaces. The larger and rounder the beads, the more width is suggested. A lapel pin, worn high on a jacket or dress, will also give the illusion of a fuller face.

—You can shorten a long nose and make it appear smaller by wearing large earrings with the hair pulled back away from the face. However, don't wear earrings so large that it makes the eyes seem smaller.

—If your arms and hands are heavy, wear bracelets and rings that have moderate to wide designs. Large rings or several small bands will make your fingers appear smaller. Conversely, a woman with thin arms and wrists should choose jewelry on the delicate side in order to play down their smallness. A heavy bracelet on a thin arm will make it appear even thinner.

—If your face is round or if you're slightly overweight, think long. A round face will appear thinner if earrings are narrow, oval or pointed in design. Avoid bulbous, button shapes. The longer the beads, the more oval your face will appear. A chain or necklace should fall below the base of the throat forming an oval.

—If you have a strong jaw line, it can be balanced with heavy jewelry. Wear a fair amount of good-size jewelry to offset the lean look that is usually present with this type of face. Dramatic earrings with pendants are one example.

—If your face is perfectly oval, wear medium-size earrings and a flat close-to-the-ear design that will emphasize the perfect shape of the ear lobe.

—If you are large-busted, wear less conspicuous pieces of jewelry around your neck and avoid pieces that will draw attention. Never wear a clip or a pin at the depth of a V-neckline.

—You can lengthen a short neck with earrings that fit close to the ear. Avoid making the neck appear even wider by wearing a tight choker or a heavy necklace. Instead, choose a chain or necklace of medium length (16-18 inches) to give breathing space between chin and jewelry, giving the illusion of a long neck.

—If you want your neck to seem wider, choose oval or round beads or pearls as in a choker, or wear a wide ribbon band.

—Choose jewelry with an eye toward your body scale. A tall woman can wear longer necklaces, wider bracelets and larger pins than a shorter woman, whose best choice is delicate, lighter pieces.

—Try your jewelry on in front of a full-length mirror. Study your facial structure in a three-way mirror to discover the side of your face that is more attractive. Usually it's the left side. Whichever is true for you, wear your accent piece on the best side.

Ms. Wigger suggests experimenting with jewelry to update last year's suit or dress. "Nothing is easier to spark up a costume than using a new chain, bracelet or pair of earrings."

Glittering stones, pearls and natural leaf motifs are the leading fashion jewelry accents to go with this season's fashions, says Ms. Wigger. The natural looking materials like golden-tone metals, oriental-looking jade, pearls and the look of semiprecious stones give women a variety of accents to choose from.

Dear Abby

Violence not always sign of mental illness

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to your reply to "Had It in Altoona," the woman whose husband (Pete) beat her up. I am the director of M.E.N. Inc., a counseling program in Juneau, Alaska, for men who are violent in their intimate relationships. Pete was not only violent, he also lied about his violence and denied responsibility for his behavior. This is characteristic of abusive men; it is difficult for them to admit they are hurting someone they love.

It is tempting to call Pete and other men "sick" and "mentally deranged." This is only one of the myths that surround domestic violence. The fact is, violence has very little correlation to mental illness. Violence is one of the ways (and certainly one of the most negative and dangerous ways) that men have learned to cope with stress.

Abby, you're right. Pete needs help. But he doesn't need help for a mental illness; he needs help in accepting responsibility for his violent behavior, and learning more positive ways of coping with stress.

WALTER MAJOROS

DEAR WALTER: Thank you. But Pete cut his wife's fingertips with scissors, threw her down the stairs and beat her over the head with a telephone, causing a concussion and a gash that required 22 stitches to close! Perhaps "counseling" to teach him more appropriate ways to cope with stress is all Pete needs, but I would also insist on a psychiatric evaluation. If this man is not a dangerous psychopath, he certainly behaves like one.

DEAR ABBY: Is there such a thing as "Hookers Anonymous"? We have a daughter living in L.A. who is trying to quit. She's been seeing a psychologist for some time. However, the combination of an expensive lifestyle, an expensive psychologist and the continuing temptation of "easy" money is hard to beat.

If she could talk to others in the same boat, it might help her. If there is no such thing, there should be. Right? Answer in your column, please.

CONCERNED PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: There's a support group for nearly every kind of problem afflicting the human condition, so if there isn't a Hookers Anonymous, there should be.

DEAR ABBY: I always pay my paperboy by check because I think it's dangerous for a 12-year-old boy to carry cash these days.

I make the check out to the newspaper in case the check is stolen or lost; that way nobody else can cash it. Also, by having the check ready, I never have to ask the paperboy to come back because "I don't have the money," or whatever excuses people use.

You may find this worth passing on to your readers.

JOLENE IN ANN ARBOR

DEAR JOLENE: It's well worth passing on. Most people don't realize that a newspaper carrier is in business for himself. He pays for the newspapers when he picks them up, and if his customers move without paying what they owe him, the loss is his. So here's a plea to all you subscribers. Please pay your carrier promptly!

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LIFESTYLES

Delicious Curried Soup

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
SPRING DINNER
Curried Squash Soup

Kabobs Potatoes
Salad Bowl India Bread
Coconut Cake Beverage

CURRIED BUTTERNUT
SQUASH SOUP

A fiery-hot specialty of Bill Rothman, who teaches film courses.

1 small butternut squash, peeled, seeded and chopped
1 large onion, chopped
2 cloves garlic, crushed
2 tablespoons Indian curry powder
3 cups chicken or beef stock
3 tablespoons butter
Salt and pepper to taste
2 cups milk

In a large pot, combine the squash, onion, garlic, curry powder and stock. Bring to a boil. Reduce the heat, cover and cook over low heat for 45 minutes. Remove the pot from the heat. Mash the mixture until it is smooth. Add the butter, salt and pepper, stirring until the butter melts. Add the milk and stir to blend thoroughly. Serve the soup lukewarm or reheat it without boiling. If, as

Rothman does, you prefer the soup cold, refrigerate it, covered, for 2 hours. Serve it plain or experiment with toppings like chopped parsley or cucumber, yogurt or sour cream. From "Cooking with a Harvard Accent" by Melanie Marcus (Houghton Mifflin).
Food Editor's Note: In testing this recipe, we used a butternut squash weighing a generous 1½ pounds. — C.B.

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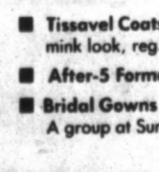
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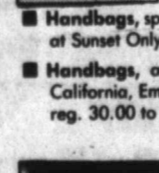


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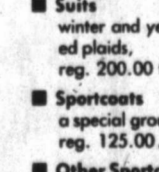
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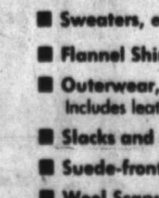


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Labor-management concept reduces defects

EDITOR'S NOTE — In quality circles, the ideas go around and around — with the results better working conditions, better morale and higher productivity. It's an innovative labor-management concept which has been described as a "win-win" situation.

By LILLIAN SWANSON
Associated Press Writer
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Blue-collar workers at a Westinghouse Electric Corp. plant used to walk past a barrel heaped high with rejects when they left the factory each night.

The barrel was a disheartening symbol of the inefficiency, perhaps lack of pride and boredom that hampers production.

Today, the barrel has a stripe painted around its middle and workers at the plant vowed to keep rejects below that line. They have, thanks to an employee-management innovation called quality circles.

"To the workers, it was an achievement that could be measured as a line on a barrel. To management, that was a significant productivity improvement," says Ralph J. Barra, director of corporate quality and the point man for quality circles — groups of employees and managers who meet regularly to discuss job problems and solutions.

Westinghouse now has about 1,000 quality circles going in more than 200 locations, involving more than 10,000 workers.

The idea is not new. Japan borrowed the American-born innovation in the early 1960s and it is universally accepted in factories there.

Now, American companies are borrowing the idea back. Westinghouse is out in front of the estimated 500 U.S. companies that have adopted quality circles.

"We're beyond anyone else because we made a total commitment to the program," says Barra.

"The program is selling itself. It's growing on its own merits, and that's the way it should grow... because it is a benefit to all its participants, not because management likes it."

Barra, who brings an engineering and management background to his job, described quality circles as a "win-win" situation.

The company benefits by increased quality, which means better productivity. The workers gain pride, self-esteem and the sense that they are a part of a team.

"I really think it's the best thing that ever happened here," says Maxine Roach, who assembles circuit breakers at the Westinghouse plant in nearby Beaver, Pa.

"If I have a problem, I know someone is going to listen," she says.

Fellow worker JoAnn Murray feels the same way. "Anything that one does should be done well. I want to be sure that when this breaker goes out, no one will be hurt by it," she says.

Both women belong to one of the plant's 20 quality circles. Four to 10 circle members voluntarily meet for an hour a week, on company time, to explore job problems and possible solutions.

Their supervisor starts the roundtable discussion, but the workers have an equal say in offering their ideas and presenting them to managers for a decision.

Recruits told not to join force

HOUSTON (AP) — The president of the Houston police department union is advising recruits not to join the force.

"If anybody calls us about joining, we recommend they join the Houston Fire Department. It's equal pay and nobody is suing you or shooting at you," Bob Thomas, president of the 1,500 member Houston Police Patrolmen's Union, said Tuesday.

Thomas also said the department is facing "severe moral and money problems." Officials said Thomas' comments have not slowed recruiting and acting Police Chief John Bales added "if that's what he said, I'm greatly disappointed in Bob Thomas."

Thomas had made similar comments in an article in the Law Enforcement News, a magazine published in New York.

The circles have also caused a shift in management attitudes.

"The people are affecting a management change. Because for quality circles to succeed, management has to be in a participatory mode and has to listen to the ideas," Barra says.

The company has faced skepticism from middle managers and opposition from union leaders, who feel threatened by the circles.

At a recent convention of the United Electrical Workers, Secretary-Treasurer Boris Block called quality circles a new effort to revive anti-union activities.

But Barra says, "This idea of job security being threatened just doesn't hold water."

"If management took an excellent suggestion and laid off or fired a member of the circle, do you think that circle would ever meet again? Or would any circle in that organization ever meet again? Of course not," he says.

Westinghouse is also trying to soften the skepticism of middle managers.

"The best way to deal with what we call the frozen layer of management — or the 'mess in the middle' — is to start small at any location and allow the management to learn by watching," he says.

Reluctant managers are often invited to quality circle meetings.

"Believe me, when they are in the room with these turned-on people, and the enthusiasm that is felt, there

aren't too many managers that can't be converted," he says.

The circles were started at Westinghouse in 1978 with blue-collar workers, but now secretaries, janitors, draftsmen and others have joined.

Barra declines to say how much money the circles have saved, or cost, Westinghouse. He says the figures are so small, compared to the overall picture, that "they would be misleading."

But there is no question the circles have helped boost productivity. Barra quotes one company president, Thomas Murrin, as saying the circles were "a significant factor" in increasing productivity by 8 percent in the Public Systems Co.

"One of the key issues in the world marketplace will be those companies that provide the highest quality productivity with the most reasonable prices are going to survive," Barra says.

Loren J. Hudspeth, a Westinghouse vice president, called quality circles "one part of the mosaic" to boost company productivity, a mosaic that also includes capital spending and technological advances.

"It's not a company program. It's a people program. They come up with some terrific ideas," he says.

Circle members are trained in problem-solving techniques, and coached on how to make formal presentations.



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DOUBLE GUNN BROTHERS STAMPS ON TUESDAY &

Former counterspy fears KGB reprisal

By Tom Tiede

VIENNA, Va. (NEA) — The way Boris Korczak tells it he was walking through a shopping center here in suburban Washington when he felt a sting in his side. It was almost imperceptible, "like a mosquito bite," he says, yet he knew instinctively that something terrible had happened.

He'd been shot. Sort of. He became ill within moments. A few hours later his temperature soared to 106 degrees. At length he began to bleed internally, one of his arms went numb, he fell in and out of delirium, and for three days his heartbeat was so irregular that he feared his entire sys-

tem would fail.

But fortunately the symptoms passed. And in time Korczak was able to piece together what he thinks happened. He found a microscopic pellet in his urine, and he says it contained traces of a bacterium. In other words, Korczak claims someone tried to kill him with a poison ball.

Who? The Russians. Why? Boris Korczak used to be a United States spy.

Actually, Korczak had been more than a spy. He was for six years a double agent for the Central Intelligence Agency. That means he infiltrated the Russian secret police (the KGB), and

though he will not give specifics he says he did enough damage to the Soviets for them to seek his death in return.

"First they tried to kill me in Europe," he sighs. "Now they are trying in America. It is a very long story."

The story began in Lithuania, the once independent nation where Korczak was born during the preliminary bombings of the second world war. He was a member of the aristocracy that was stripped of its influence when the Soviet Union first occupied and later annexed the republic.

That annexation was the

conception of what Korczak says is a "deep, deep hatred of communism." The hatred manifested itself in rebellion, and Korczak says he was thrown out of the country in 1955. He resettled in Poland where he became a teen-age agitator and enemy of the state.

Korczak says the agitation soon led to his imprisonment. He tells a harrowing story of being chained to a wall and forced to watch the KGB rape and murder his 17-year-old sweetheart. He carries a silver religious medal in his wallet today, "the only thing I have to remember her."

Korczak says he was jailed for three years, regu-

larly tortured, and lost half of his body weight. He says he does not know why the Russians did not kill him. When he was released he moved to Copenhagen, where, after a while, he married, had children and set up a small business.

Yet even with the return to normality, and comfort, Korczak could not forget what the Russians had done. "Forgiveness," he says, "is not my nature." So in 1971 he contacted the CIA as a potential recruit; and in 1974 he was employed as a counterspy against Communist interests.

Employed may be a misnomer here. Korczak was a well-to-do businessman by then, and he insists he did

not receive a CIA salary. "They did pay some expenses," he recalls, "but the only thing I really wanted was the assurance of protection if I got in trouble. And I got that assurance."

As it happened, the double agent also got into trouble. Somehow the Soviets in Denmark learned he was working for the United States, and Korczak says a decision was made to kill him.

"I learned about it on Christmas Eve in 1979. One of my KGB friends came to my home in tears. He said he had been assigned to shoot me and he wanted to tell me himself. 'Boris,' he said, 'I love you like a brother, and I promise you

that I will do it (the assassination) quickly.'"

Korczak says an attempt on his life followed within days. He says his family was also targeted. "My wife was run off the road by a car, and they tried to kidnap my son." Terrified, Korczak gathered his family, abandoned his home, and in 1980 he fled to the United States to seek CIA protection.

And there, perhaps, Boris Korczak's long story should have ended happily. Alas, it didn't. He'd survived prison, torture, espionage duties and the KGB assassin, but when he arrived in America there was no help waiting. He says the CIA has res-

olutely ignored all of his pleas for assistance.

"I remember the first time I talked with them (intelligence officials). I reminded them of my promise to help me if I got in trouble. You know what they said? They said, 'Boris, we can buy guys like you for \$100 apiece. You can't think that we are going to protect everybody that we buy.'"

Korczak says he was astonished and angry. He was also squarely in the worst predicament of his life. He was told that he would not be resettled or receive any other U.S. assistance. In fact, he was advised that he would not even be allowed to stay here and work as a registered alien.

And he could not go back to Denmark either. Because he knew he would either be killed there or thrown in jail. If the KGB didn't get him, he explains, the Copenhagen authorities would. "I committed a serious crime in Denmark. It's against the law there to spy for a foreign government."

So, utterly rejected, Korczak rented a ranch home in this middle-class Washington suburb, and he began living from day to day on his life savings. His only hope was that the intelligence executives would reconsider their decision, possibly after the 1980 presidential election.

But even when the administration changed, the CIA did not. And as Korczak waited in vain, he says he was found again by the KGB, and the old terrors

returned. "That incident in the shopping center was only one of a series," he says. "They've tried to kill me seven times in this country."

Korczak says the Russians have attempted to break into his home, bomb his car, and get his 8-year-old son, Robert. The pressures have become so great, he says, that his wife has left him, his neighbors will not talk to him, and he keeps a tiny Baretta pistol in a holster on his belt.

And still the CIA won't help, he continues. Neither will the FBI. When he complains of Soviet harassment and threats, the agencies tell him he is imagining it. The official position of the U.S. government is that the KGB has never tried to kill anyone inside this nation's borders.

The official position of the government is also that B. Korczak is not the victim he claims to be. An FBI source says he was indeed a spy, but he tends towards exaggeration. Sources insist he was never promised U.S. protection, and that, in fact, he knew from the beginning he was on his own.

What then is Korczak after?

The government thinks he's just an opportunist. And yet the man does not seem to be a flagrant opportunist. Indeed, he says all he wants is justice. He says he put his life on the line for America, for no compensation, and now that his situation has changed for the worse he believes he is entitled to a fair consideration.

Specifically, Korczak wants police protection against KGB molestation, and he wants U.S. citizenship. He also would like a \$35,000 remuneration for the six years he worked for the CIA, and another \$36,000 to cover the expenses he has incurred during 18 months in this country.

And one more thing. He would like to see Congress pass legislation that would force the U.S. intelligence community to protect its foreign agents. He says people who work for the CIA are working for the best interests of all Americans, and hence deserve to be helped in times of need.

It can't be otherwise, Korczak adds. He points out that the CIA relies on foreign recruits to do a good deal of America's spying. And he is convinced that the recruits will just not be available unless the United States guarantees compensation and resettlement if and when it becomes necessary.

That's why Korczak is telling his story here. He has also told it to several U.S. senators and other authorities concerned with U.S. intelligence. "I haven't become disloyal to the CIA; on the contrary, I'm trying to help it. I'm going public in order to point out flaws in the system."

He is also going public to spare himself and his son. He believes wide attention may save both of their lives. He hopes so anyway. "Mostly, I worry about young Robert. I can protect myself, but he is just a little boy."

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WEDNESDAY

Ideal FOOD STORES

Tas-T-Bak Specials
ALL VARIETIES
Coffee Cake... \$1.59
FRESH BAKED Pineapple... \$2.29 DELICIOUS Cheese Rolls... 89¢

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

GAZE	GAZE	FUR
OMIT	DIOS	ATE
ZONE	ORIENTAL	
EKG	ARE	ASHY
ALL	DIMS	
COALIT	COHERE	
OVEN	OVID	FEY
MEL	OMAN	AFAR
ARLINE	ORILLIE	
MESH	EMU	
GAHU	AND	ELI
KEYSTONE	ONES	
ARM	ALOE	SCAN
YON	WEIR	SEPT

- DOWN
- Resurface a building
 - Above
 - Note (Lat.)
 - Forgot
 - By way of
 - Eggs on
 - Sound of a cat
 - Alley
 - Fashion name
 - Sea term
 - Texas
 - With (Lat.)
 - Subside
 - Law
 - Author
 - Fleming
 - Wipes out
 - Semiprecious gem
 - Puts under compulsion
 - Brother of Moses
 - Painter
 - Ess baller
 - Slaughter
 - Pianist
 - Bruck
 - Old Dominion state (abbr.)
 - Eggs
 - Gents
 - Perpetual
 - Resort
 - Same (prefix)
 - Fur-bearing animal
 - Mislead
 - Lepord
 - Alto
 - California
 - Research centers
 - Mon
 - Painting
 - Chopped cabbage dish
 - Her Majesty's ship (abbr.)
 - Eggs

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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65			66			67		68		69

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

This coming year you will place greater emphasis on your abilities to originate and lead. Instead of taking a back seat in given situations, you will now feel impelled to control or direct them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're the one who can get the ball rolling on good ideas which have been bogged down. Speak up. Show others how to refine their raw materials. 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.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Because you don't give up on individuals with whom you're associated, neither will they give up on you. Your persistency inspires and rewards.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you are required to make decisions today which could affect others as well as yourself, consult with your counterparts. Success is likely when all are in accord.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Use your initiative today in ways which could improve present working conditions. Make changes to enhance your efficiency and productivity.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is a good day to get together with one you met recently and feel you would like to know better. Take steps to encourage the relationship.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Concern for the family will motivate you to tackle successfully a distasteful task today. In fact, what you learn won't make it arduous anymore.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The appropriate time might arrive today to get something serious off your mind which you've been reluctant, yet anxious, to discuss with a friend. Take advantage of it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The bargains you're looking for are out there today. It may take some wise probing, but if you persist you'll uncover some exceptional buys.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Sometimes, tough words have to be said to straighten out a situation which might have gotten off-track. This may be a day when they're called for.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Should someone come asking for a loan today, it may be better to say "No." Independence comes when one is forced to stand on his or her own two feet.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your kindness won't let you exclude a hard-to-get-along-with individual from a gathering today. His or her gratitude may offer a surprisingly pleasant twist.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll accomplish your purposes today because you won't retaliate to harsh individuals and they, in turn, will soften to the point of giving you what you want.

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

BEHOLD! THE YOUNG PRINCE HAS NEVER CARRIED ONE HERE BEFORE!

TAKE HER TO THE GUEST ROOM... ... AND CALL MY PERSONAL PHYSICIAN!

MASTER... ON THE DAY OF THE CLUB GOLF TOURNAMENT?!

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

WOW, I WOULDN'T HAVE THOUGHT CATS COULD SHARPEN THEIR CLAWS ON SNOWMEN.

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

I WANT A MOUTHWASH THAT WILL LAST ME ALL DAY

SEE YOU TOMORROW

OUR BOARDING HOUSE Major Hoople

I WAS SURPRISED TO READ THAT ATTORNEY CRUMWELL'S GROUP IN WASHINGTON IS LOBBYING AGAINST JAILS! LAST YEAR THEY WERE SEEKING MANDATORY JAIL SENTENCES FOR TRIANCY!

THE BUDGET CRUNCH DID IT, MAJOR--IT'S EXPENSIVE TO FEED CRIMINALS! BESIDES THEY FIGURE STOCKS WOULD BE A BETTER DETERRENT -- PARTICULARLY AROUND SCHOOLS DURING SNOWBALL SEASON!

YES, CRIME WOULD DISAPPEAR OVERNIGHT!

EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider

I'M A BIG READER MYSELF! READ ALL THE CLASSICS

WAR AND PEACE BY REMBRANDT, CYRANO DE BERGERAC BY DICK MOBY, OR IS IT MOBY DICK?

YOU KNOW WHAT YOU ARE? YOU'RE A CULTURAL TERRORIST, THAT'S WHAT YOU ARE

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer

WOULD YOU LIKE TO TAKE A MEMORY COURSE WITH ME, EMILY?

WE COULD DEVELOP TOTAL RECALL!

I'D BETTER PASS ON THAT! BERNARD HATES TOTAL RECALL

THE COMPANY THAT MADE HIS AUTOMOBILE!

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

AS A RESULT OF FLUNDING CUTS FOR EDUCATIONAL TELEVISION...

WE HAVE BEEN FORCED TO MAKE DRASTIC REDUCTIONS IN PERSONNEL.

THIS HAS BEEN A RECORDED ANNOUNCEMENT.

TUMBLEWEEDS By T.K. Ryan

WHAT A SHAME YOU CAN'T MEET G.M.

G.M.?

GABBY MALAISE, MY ZANY, BUMBLING SIDEKICK.

WHY CAN'T I?

HE'S SUING ME FOR SLANDER.

MAK MADUKE By Brad Anderson

"We're playing beautician..."

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

I'D LIKE TO DO IT ALL OVER AGAIN, KNOWING THE THINGS I SHOULD KNOW NOW.

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

HEY, GARFIELD, HOW ARE YOU GOING TO GET OUT OF THAT TREE?

BOING! BOING!

WHY, BY USING MY HEAD... AND JON'S, AND OPIE'S

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

WELL, WELL! LOOK WHAT FEEL OUTTA TH' WOODWORK! I THINK I OWE YOU BOYS A LITTLE SOMETHING!

POW BAM

NOW TALK! WHO PUT YOU TWO BUMS UP TO THIS?

B... BART! IT WAS B... BLACK BART!

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

I'D LIKE A SPECIAL TABLE... AND THIS IS FOR YOU.

THIS WAY, M'SIEUR...

YOU AND YOUR QUARTER TIPS!

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

OKAY, TROOPS, LET'S GO! MOVE ACROSS! LET'S GO! LET'S GO!

YOU SEEM TO BE DOING A GOOD JOB AS MY SUBSTITUTE, SIR...

THANK YOU, MARCIE... IT RUNS IN THE FAMILY... MY GRAMPA WAS AN MP IN WORLD WAR II

THAT DOESN'T MEAN, SIR, THAT YOU HAVE TO CHECK FOR IDENTIFICATION PAPERS...

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

I'D LIKE TO DO IT ALL OVER AGAIN, KNOWING THE THINGS I SHOULD KNOW NOW.

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

HEY, GARFIELD, HOW ARE YOU GOING TO GET OUT OF THAT TREE?

BOING! BOING!

WHY, BY USING MY HEAD... AND JON'S, AND OPIE'S

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

HEY, GARFIELD, HOW ARE YOU GOING TO GET OUT OF THAT TREE?

BOING! BOING!

WHY, BY USING MY HEAD... AND JON'S, AND OPIE'S



RECORDERS FOUND. Salvage workers lift one of the cockpit recorders from the Air Florida jetliner, which crashed into Washington's Potomac River a week ago, from the water Wednesday. Following recovery, members of the National Transportation Safety Board said the recorders seemed to be in good condition and they expressed hope they will explain the cause of the crash.

(AP Laserphoto)

Success causes problems

NEW YORK (AP) — Can success in one area cause problems in another? It might, if you're talking about President Reagan's economic program.

One of his obvious successes has been in spreading the word about the dangers of overspending. People listened, and have been cutting back on purchases and raising their savings rate over the past few months.

High interest rates also have played a big role in discouraging people from buying, but there seems little doubt either that Reagan's ideas on government budgets have been applied by to household budgets too. And perhaps to corporate matters as well. Recent government reports indicate no surge in capital spending this year in spite of tax incentives aimed at stimulating such investments. And that means of course a setback of Reagan's hopes to make industry more productive.

As seen by Richard Nenneman, investment strategist for the Girard Bank trust department, Reagan's goals individually and eventually are achievable. But, he observes, "it seems fairly clear that...the pieces do not add up to a coherent whole within the same time frame."

Despite a widely publicized tax cut, taxes might still be rising, says Martin Lefkowitz of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. Lefkowitz is a fellow who doesn't listen to the rhetoric as closely as he examines the data.

"Individuals worried about federal tax revenues falling

after the 1981 tax cut need not fear," he says. By his reckoning, "Federal tax revenues for the first two months following the 5 percent tax reduction are running 15 percent above the levels a year earlier."

He explains: "October's personal income tax cut was not great enough to wipe out the 'inflation profit' that the federal government 'earns' as inflation pushes individuals into higher tax brackets."

Reagan's anniversary is marred by gaffe

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan celebrated his first anniversary in office this week with his biggest gaffe and there was no trouble finding someone to accept the blame.

The question involved the policy of denying tax-exempt status to schools that discriminate on racial grounds. The policy had been in effect since the days of Richard M. Nixon's presidency, but Reagan threw it out because he said such decisions should be made by Congress, not such agencies as the Internal Revenue Service.

Reagan's decision, which hewed to the Republican Party platform, prompted an outcry and led his aides to worry that he was being perceived as a racist.

It was followed by an announcement that he would submit legislation to remedy the situation — to deny the tax-exempt status by law, rather than by administrative fiat. Then came the legislation itself.

Reagan, asked at his news conference Tuesday whether it was his staff who was to blame, said: "No one put anything over on me. The buck stops at my desk. I'm the originator of the whole thing, and I'm not going to deny that it wasn't handled as well as it could be."

News stories appeared last weekend bearing the imprint of leaks from the White House aimed at placing Edwin Meese III, Reagan's counselor, at the center of the controversy.

Administration insiders were said to have reported that it was Meese's handling of the entire matter, with little help from the other top members of the White House staff, that brought the problem on. It was Meese's behavior, these reports said, that brought a flash of anger from Michael K. Deaver, the deputy chief of staff.

David Gergen, the cautious, quiet White House spokesman, tried on Tuesday morning to put the matter in perspective. No, he said, there was no ill-will between Meese and Deaver. He said the matter could have been handled better. "I think Ed feels that way," he said.

Pointing a finger at the White House staff — and not at Reagan, Gergen said: "I think the staff work could have been better. If there's blame, all of us share responsibility for it, including myself."

To a White House staff filled with lawyers, "it sounded like a fairly narrow issue, a legal issue," he said. "I was not aware at the time that it was a 12-year policy."

Gergen, the director of communications, said he did not understand the full implications of the initial decision and blamed himself for not taking the time to understand it.

But a remedy may be in sight.

CANADIAN MILLWORKS LIQUIDATION SALE

January 22-28, 1982*
8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

MAHOGANY moulding - lumber - door frames - paneling - flower and vegetable stakes, RAILWAY cross ties, NATURAL gas heaters, STAIN - walnut and oak, 55 gallon barrels, ELECTRICAL switches, TROPICAL hardwood fencing, and many other items. Watch your mailbox for flyer.

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*Not open on Sunday

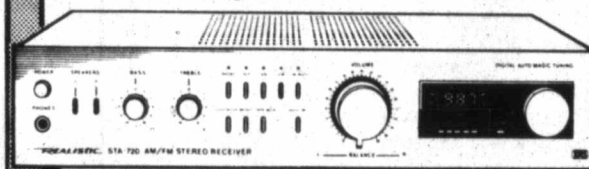
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Digital Display Stereo Receiver — 40% Off!

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25 watts per channel, minimum rms into 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz, with no more than 0.05% total harmonic distortion

Upgrade to this feature-packed receiver at 40% off! Four-digit LED frequency display, FM muting, five-level LED signal strength meters, exclusive Auto-Magic® FM fine-tuning. All this, and more, in a receiver only 3 1/4" high! #31-1997

Save Even More! Complete System!

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- Realistic STA-720 Slim-Line Stereo Receiver
- Two MC-1401 Genuine Walnut Veneer Speaker Systems with 8" Woofer, 4 1/4" Tweeter, and Tuned-Port Enclosure
- LAB-290 Belt-Drive Automatic Turntable, \$29.95 Realistic/Shure R47EDT Magnetic Cartridge, Dust Cover

Cut **\$200⁸⁰**
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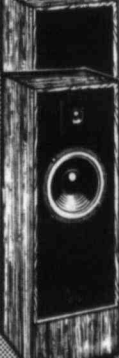
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1888 Cut Reg. 31.95 **41%**

Music to your ears! Dual volume/balance controls. 10' coiled cord, 1/4" plug. #33-1014

Deluxe "Tower" Speaker System Optimus® T-70 by Realistic

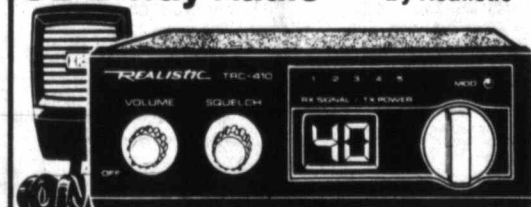


\$88 Each Save **\$41⁹⁵**

Great sound — low price! 8" woofer, 1" tweeter, tuned labyrinth. Genuine walnut veneer! 29 1/2"x10 1/4"x10 1/2" #40-2023

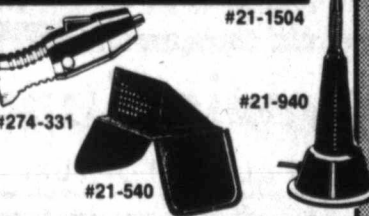
Drive Prepared With "Instant" CB 2-Way Radio

By Realistic



Save **\$23⁹⁹**

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Call for help, get directions, or "chat" on long trips! No wiring to install, no holes to drill — sets up in just two minutes! Includes TRC-410 2-way radio, magnetic-mount antenna, portable hump mount, auto lighter plug.

LED Digital Clock

By Micronta®



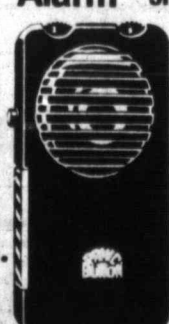
Save **20%**

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You'll always be on time — has Battery Backup and Battery Sentinel. #63-827

Personal Protection Alarm

SPECIAL PURCHASE!



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Less Than Mail Price — Chair's 1980 Dealer Price Was \$18.99
Double protection — carry it outdoors or hang on door-knob! With battery. #49-465

Deluxe Battery Tester

By Micronta

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Rosin Core Electronic Solder

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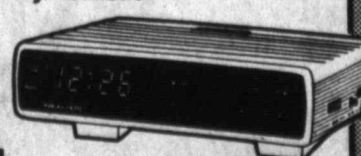
Package Size	Size	Use	Cat. No.	Reg.	Sale
5-oz. Handy Pack	.062	Standard	04-001	894	794
1.5-oz. Spool	.062	Standard	04-002	1.39	1.19
4-oz. Spool	.062	Standard	04-004	3.49	2.99
2.5-oz. Spool	.032	Light Duty	04-005	2.99	2.59
1.5-oz. Spool	.050	PC Work	04-006	2.19	1.89
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Sicilian Topper

- Thicker Crust
- More Cheese
- Extra Flavor

The Sicilian Topper™ is made from special dough with lots of sauce and extra amounts of your choice of toppings, covered with cheese and more cheese to seal in the flavor.



Buy one pizza, get the next smaller size for 99¢. Buy any giant, large or medium size Original Thin Crust or Sicilian Topper pizza and get the next smaller same style pizza with equal number of toppings for 99¢. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer. Expiration date: 2/4/82

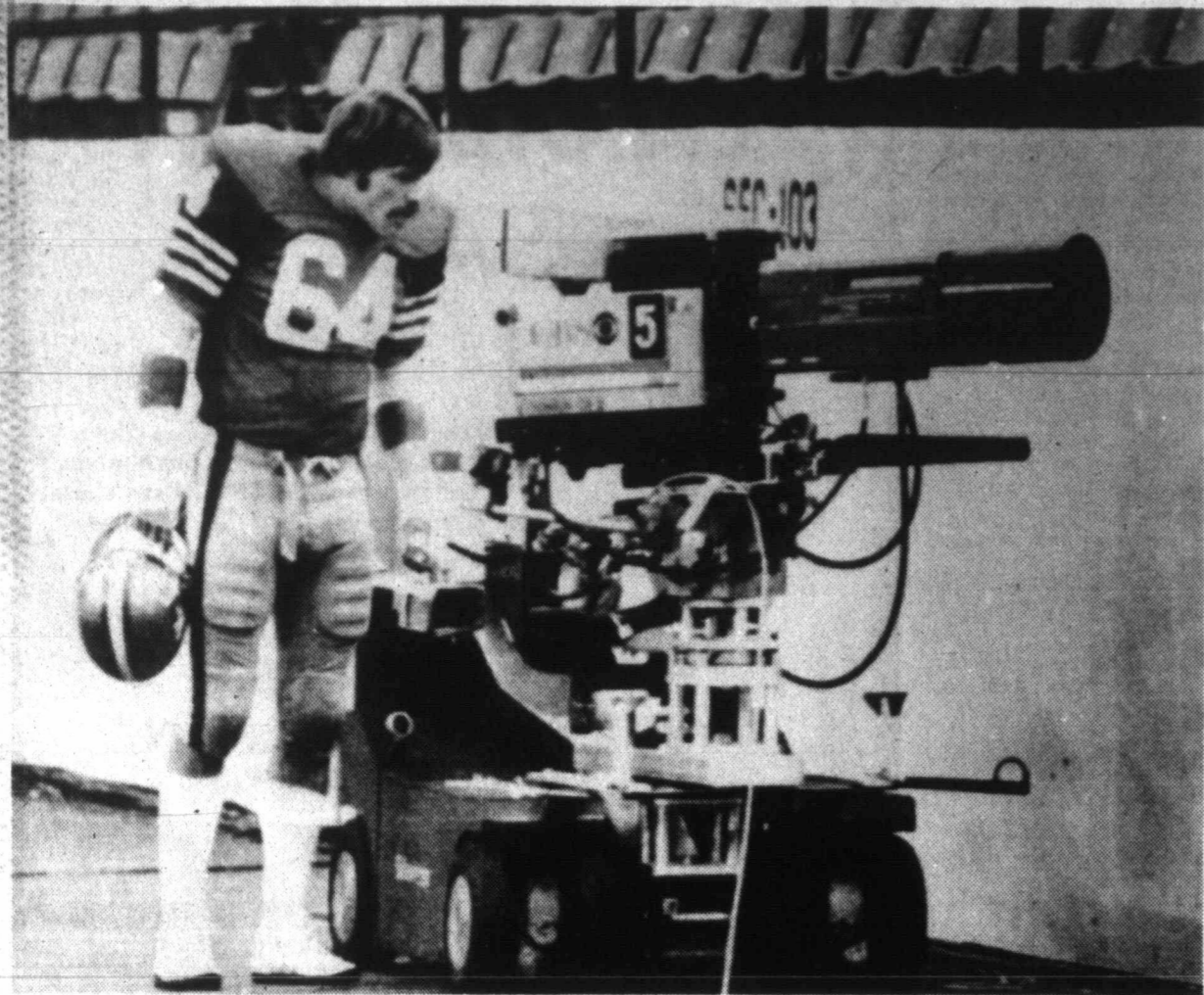
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Pizza Inn

Check Your Phone Book for the Radio Shack Store or Dealer Nearest You

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CHECKING OUT CAMERA. Linebacker Jack Reynolds of the San Francisco 49ers checks out one of the moveable television camera stationed along the sideline

of Pontiac's Silverdome, site of the upcoming Super Bowl XVI.

(AP Laserphoto)

Sherrill meets with team

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — New Texas A&M football coach Jackie Sherrill apparently put a meeting with his players to good advantage, easing much of the resentment the team felt over the way Sherrill was hired.

Sherrill agreed to leave the University of Pittsburgh for A&M on Tuesday, the same day Tom Wilson finally was fired as Aggie football boss.

Wilson was kept dangling while school officials negotiated with Sherrill and Michigan coach Bo Schembechler, and several players expressed resentment at the way the change was handled.

But they seemed mollified after Wednesday's hour-long meeting with Sherrill.

"You can tell right off he's definitely one of the best in the business," quarterback Gary Kubiak said Wednesday afternoon.

The meeting followed Sherrill's first press conference since being hired as A&M's coach and athletic director. He declined at that conference to state the terms of his contract.

University President Dr. Frank Vandiver said Sherrill would be paid \$95,000 annually by the school but declined to be specific about money from other sources.

Sherrill said he regretted the circumstances of his arrival and Wilson's departure, only two months after Vandiver assured Wilson he would coach the Aggies in the 1982 season.

"I did not create the situation," Sherrill said. "There is nothing I can do about it. All I can do is work to rectify it by being a very straightforward, straight shooter and bring this program some integrity."

Middle linebacker Bobby Strogens' feelings were almost identical.

"There is nothing I can do about it," he said. "I wish him well. I know he wishes us well because he told us he did."

Wilson's firing antagonized Aggie grads across the state. The day before Wilson's dismissal, the powerful Houston A&M Club adopted a resolution condemning A&M Regents chairman H.R. "Bum" Bright and supporting Wilson by a 96 percent vote.

Sherrill sidestepped a report that the A&M job is a stop for him on the way to becoming head coach at University of Alabama when coach Paul "Bear" Bryant retires.

Advance tickets available for District 3-5A basketball opener

Pampa welcomes Amarillo Caprock at 7:30 p.m. Friday night to begin District 3-5A basketball action.

Fans can avoid standing in line by buying advance tickets the day of the game at the Pampa High Athletic Office. Tickets are \$1.75 for adults and 75 cents for students.

Pampa (18-3) will be going for its 11th win in a row. The Harvesters walloped Liberal, Kans., 102-56, Tuesday night.

As a team, the Harvesters are averaging 71.5 points per game while holding the opposition to 54.8 ppg.

According to the latest schoolboy basketball poll, the Harvesters are ranked ninth among the state's Class 5A teams.

Dallas Roosevelt is ranked No. 1 with a 22-1 record.

Mavs surprise Bucks

DALLAS (AP) — Milwaukee has a pretty good National Basketball Association team. The Bucks are 6 1/2 games in front of the Central Division and their won-lost record is an impressive 26-13.

Tell it to the Dallas Mavericks.

Dallas, owners of the NBA's second-worst record at 10-28 and the Bucks' Wednesday night basketball hosts, pulled off a 109-104 surprise over Milwaukee, rallying from a 13-point deficit entering the fourth quarter.

"Anybody can be beaten and we proved that tonight," said Maverick rookie Rolando Blackman, who had scored 12 points in the fourth-quarter surge.

"Milwaukee didn't seem to know what we were doing with our offense and couldn't stop it," Blackman said, underlining the obvious since Dallas outscored Milwaukee 32-14 in the final frame.

"We played pretty good defense in the fourth quarter and we stayed with one offensive play. It just kept working and I can't remember ever using one play the entire quarter," said Dallas coach Dick Motta.

Meanwhile, Dallas' defense was forcing 18 second-half Buck turnovers to help seal the victory.

Pampa to host gymnastics meet

The West Texas State gymnastics sectional USGF championships will be held Jan. 29-30 at Gymnastics of Pampa, located north of the city.

Joanna Barbaree and Hollye Gueggenheim of Pampa compiled enough points in five qualifying meets to qualify for sectionals. The top 12 out of 55 gymnasts in three age divisions (9-11, (12-14) and (15 and under) at the sectionals will advance to the state meet.

Miss Gueggenheim and

Miss Barbaree clinched a sectional berth in the 12-14 age group by placing first and second respectively in a qualifying meet last month in Pampa.

Gymnasts from El Paso, Abilene, San Angelo, Odessa and Pampa will be entered in the two-day meet, which starts at 8 a.m. Jan. 29. The meet continues at 8 a.m. Jan. 30 and will end about 3 p.m.

The public is invited to attend the meet.

"This meet will be something to see," Pampa coach Jack Hughes said.

"These gymnasts are the

cream of the crop from this section."

Pampa boasted a state champion last year when Kristi Hughes won the 11-14 age division in Houston.

8th grade wins

Pampa eighth-grade boys basketball team extended their record to 12-2 Monday night with a 26-16 win over Borger Red at Borger.

Brent Cryer led Pampa with 18 points. Donavan Lewis had six points while Dean Larue had two.

Bowling results

Lone Star Ladies
1. Lefors Cable TV; 2. Harvester Lanes; High Series- Eudell Burnett 565; High Game-Eudell Burnett 217.

Wed. Nite Ladies Trio
1. C & H Tank Truck; 2. House Wives; High Series-Jean McGill 539; High Game-Jean McGill 189.

Sunrise Ladies
1. Dunlap Industrial; 2. Bell Conoco; High Series-Karen Adkins 519; High Game-Belinda Stafford 192.

Groom beaten

GROOM—Valley romped past Groom, 83-40, Tuesday night in District 4-1A basketball action.

Richie Fuston led Valley with 20 points. Rodney Bohr and Tracy Britten had 12 and 11 points respectively for Groom.

Groom also lost the girls' game, 39-34.

Candy Jones was Valley's top scorer with 10 points. Dorothy Kuehler had nine points and Deanna Brook seven for Groom.

27th Annual Amarillo Boat Sport & Travel Show
January 29, 30 & 31, 1982

GREAT ENTERTAINMENT

- The Khiva Klowns
- The Panhandle Square Dancers
- Old Time Fiddlers Contest

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Fri., 4-10 pm Sat., 10 am-10 pm Sun., 12-6 pm

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Wissota Electric 6" Deluxe Grinder
1/3 HP, 3450 RPM
Two Grinding Wheels
6" x 3/4" x 1/2" - 36 Grit
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Diamalloy Adjustable Wrenches and Pliers

WRENCHES
10" Long Reg. \$13.39 **\$9.49**

PLIERS
8" Long No. K 36 Reg. \$4.19 **\$3.19**

Shoe Handle Wire Brush
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Channel Lock 16 Oz. Wood Handle Ball Pein Hammers
Reg. \$9.90 **\$7.49**

Supreme Welder's Chipping Hammers
No. E3WC Reg. \$15.78 **\$10.49**

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including:
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Working For The Weekend
Gangs In The Street / Lucky Ones / It's Your Life
Take Me To The Top

FC 37638 You're in luck! The band that let rock & roll go with "Turn Me Loose" is back with an even tighter, ever hotter album.

BARBRA STREISAND MEMORIES
including:
Memory
Comin' In And Out Of Your Life
You Don't Bring Me Flowers (Duet With Neil Diamond)
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49ers, Bengals set draft pattern

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Losing football teams use the college draft to patch their holes.

Usually, you grab a tackle here and a running back there. Maybe a linebacker or two, and perhaps an occasional guard. It is a crazy quilt pattern, something like a plumber madly trying to plug a hundred leaks at once.

But the San Francisco 49ers, 6-10 last year, took a different approach in the 1981 draft. On the first round, they picked cornerback Ronnie Lott from Southern California. In the second round, they drafted cornerback Eric Wright of Missouri. In the third round, they went for safety Carlton Williamson of Pittsburgh and in the fifth they picked cornerback Lynn Thomas, also from Pitt.

They probably would have chosen another defensive back on the fourth round but they had dealt that pick away. Coach Bill Walsh obviously was sending a message to his returning secondary.

"We had to have improvement back there," he said. "We were fortunate. It was a banner (draft) year for defensive backs. We were fortunate the ones we wanted were available. We knew all about them."

They knew enough to thrust the first three into the starting lineup along with safety Dwight Hicks. It was not what you would call an instant success.

"Are you kidding?" said Lott. "We looked

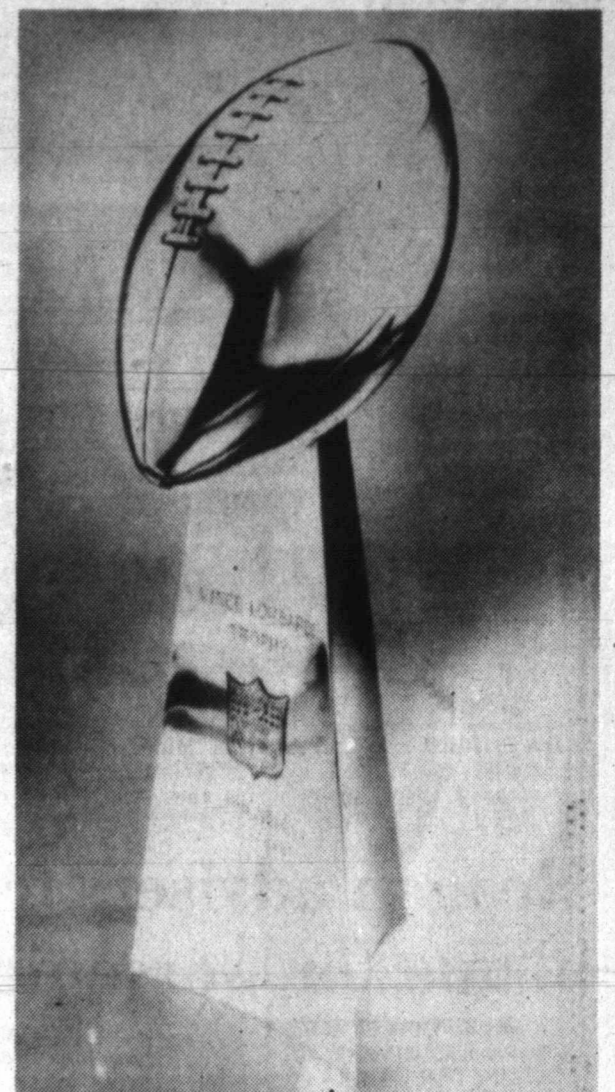
like clowns out there for awhile. We were running into each other. I remember in a game against Seattle, Williamson and I knocked each other down. I'm not exaggerating. The quarterback went 40 yards on that play."

It was a matter of getting comfortable with themselves and with each other. It took time but when they meshed, San Francisco's young defenders played a major role in the team's march into Sunday's Super Bowl against Cincinnati. The 49ers turned in 10 more interceptions this season than they had in 1980 and allowed 13 fewer touchdowns through the air this season.

The 6-10 Bengals approached the 1981 draft in much the same fashion as the 49ers, drafting directly to fill their most pressing need. Cincinnati selected wide receiver David Verser of Kansas No.1 and wide receiver Cris Collinsworth of Florida No.2. That left little doubt what Coach Forrest Gregg had in mind.

Verser averaged almost 24 yards on 29 kickoff returns, fourth best in the AFC, and Collinsworth blossomed into a Pro Bowl pass catcher, grabbing 67 for 1,009 yards.

So, when the Bengals have the ball and the 49ers are on defense Sunday, there will be several rookies from both sides chasing Ken Anderson's passes.



SUPER BOWL TROPHY. The Vince Lombardi trophy, a sterling silver football mounted on a three-sided base, is symbolic of professional football supremacy in the National Football League. The trophy will be presented to Super Bowl champion (San Francisco 49ers or Cincinnati Bengals) Sunday at the Pontiac Silverdome. (AP Laserphoto)

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SPORTS

Lady Harvesters lose

BORGER—Pampa dropped a 40-21 decision to Borger in high school girls' basketball action Tuesday night. Silvia Davis led Borger scorers with 10 points. Whitney Kidwell and Debi Young had six and five points respectively for the Lady Harvesters.

Pampa meets Caprock at 7:30 p.m. Friday in District 3-5A play in Amarillo.

Optimist cage roundup

In Optimist Club boys' basketball (5-6 grade) action Tuesday night, the Celtics defeated the Lakers, 38-21, and the Spurs rolled past the 76ers, 55-27.

Kevin Bunton led the Celtics with 18 points while teammate Chris Porter contributed 14 points.

Delrick Ryan and Wayne Barnes had seven and six points respectively for the Lakers.

Grant Gamblin paced the Spurs' scoring with 18 points. Mike Been added 13.

David Duke had 10 points for the 76ers.

Panhandle sweeps Gruver

GRUVER—Panhandle broke open a deadlocked game in the fourth quarter for a 76-65 win over Gruver Tuesday night in District 1-2A play.

The score was tied 54-all going into the fourth quarter, but Panhandle outscored Gruver, 21-11, in the final eight minutes.

Tod Mayfield and Todd Lamberson led Panhandle with 17 points apiece.

Greg Ammons was Gruver's high scorer with 18 points.

Panhandle also won the girls' game, 54-22.

Sheryl Sherwood led Panhandle with 16 points while Gwynn Powell tossed in 12.

April Nix led Gruver with 10 points.

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