

Reagan reconsidering increase in excise tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — Facing opposition from business and some congressional Republicans, President Reagan is reconsidering plans to raise excise taxes on consumer goods but still is expected to seek some kind of higher taxes in his 1983 budget plan, administration officials say.

Reagan expressed "second thoughts" Thursday about an earlier decision to press for higher excise taxes after a delegation from the U.S. Chamber of Commerce told him it would oppose such a plan, White House aides said.

One administration official said Reagan postponed a final decision on taxes until next Tuesday, when he is to deliver his State of the Union message to Congress. In the interim, the president will mull over whether to include higher excise taxes in his budget proposals.

Another official, however, said Reagan appeared "to totally reject any new excise taxes." The officials requested anonymity.

On Wednesday, several officials said Reagan had agreed tentatively to seek higher excise taxes on cigarettes, liquor, wine and some luxury goods, but rejected a tax increase on beer and was undecided about raising taxes on gasoline. House Republican Leader Bob Michel of Illinois had strongly opposed raising beer taxes, saying the move would hit the average "working man."

Reagan also agreed Wednesday to propose a narrowing of several tax "loopholes," aides said. Altogether, the tax proposals would have raised about \$15 billion and enabled the president to hold the projected deficit for fiscal 1983 to about \$75 billion, they said.

Officials said Thursday that Reagan still was expected to seek a number of loophole closings when he submits his budget to Congress Feb. 8.

The officials declined to estimate how much the final tax package might be worth in added revenues.

Reagan remains the "lone holdout" in the White House against higher taxes, even though all his senior economic advisers say additional revenues are needed to hold the deficit under \$100 billion, one official said.

Aides said Reagan has been reluctant to propose tax increases only months after pushing the largest tax cut in history through Congress. His reluctance has been hardened by steady pressure from some congressional Republicans and business groups to reject higher taxes in any form.

Reagan is said to fear that any move to seek higher taxes would be interpreted as a sign his economic program of spending and tax cuts was not working.

"There are so many pressures and conflicts involved," one official said. "There are particularly a lot of political problems with excise taxes, which makes things very, very dicey."

"There are some ideas he is very reluctant to yield on — namely his abhorrence of taxes and the negative way they affect the economy," another aide said.

According to one account, Reagan became upset Thursday after representatives from the Chamber of Commerce told him they would fight any excise increases, adding that they doubted such measures would win

congressional approval. The president then told his staff to search for other ways to narrow the deficit.

Reagan also has encountered resistance among his Republican allies in Congress. In a recent letter to budget director David A. Stockman, House GOP Whip Trent Lott of Mississippi and Republican Rep. Jack Kemp of New York complained that higher excise taxes would hurt the "little guy" and risk political defeat for Republicans.

On Thursday, 15 state chairmen of Reagan's 1980 presidential campaign warned him in a letter that "it would be a major political and policy error for you to reverse your tax policies so soon after enactment" of the 1981 tax cut.

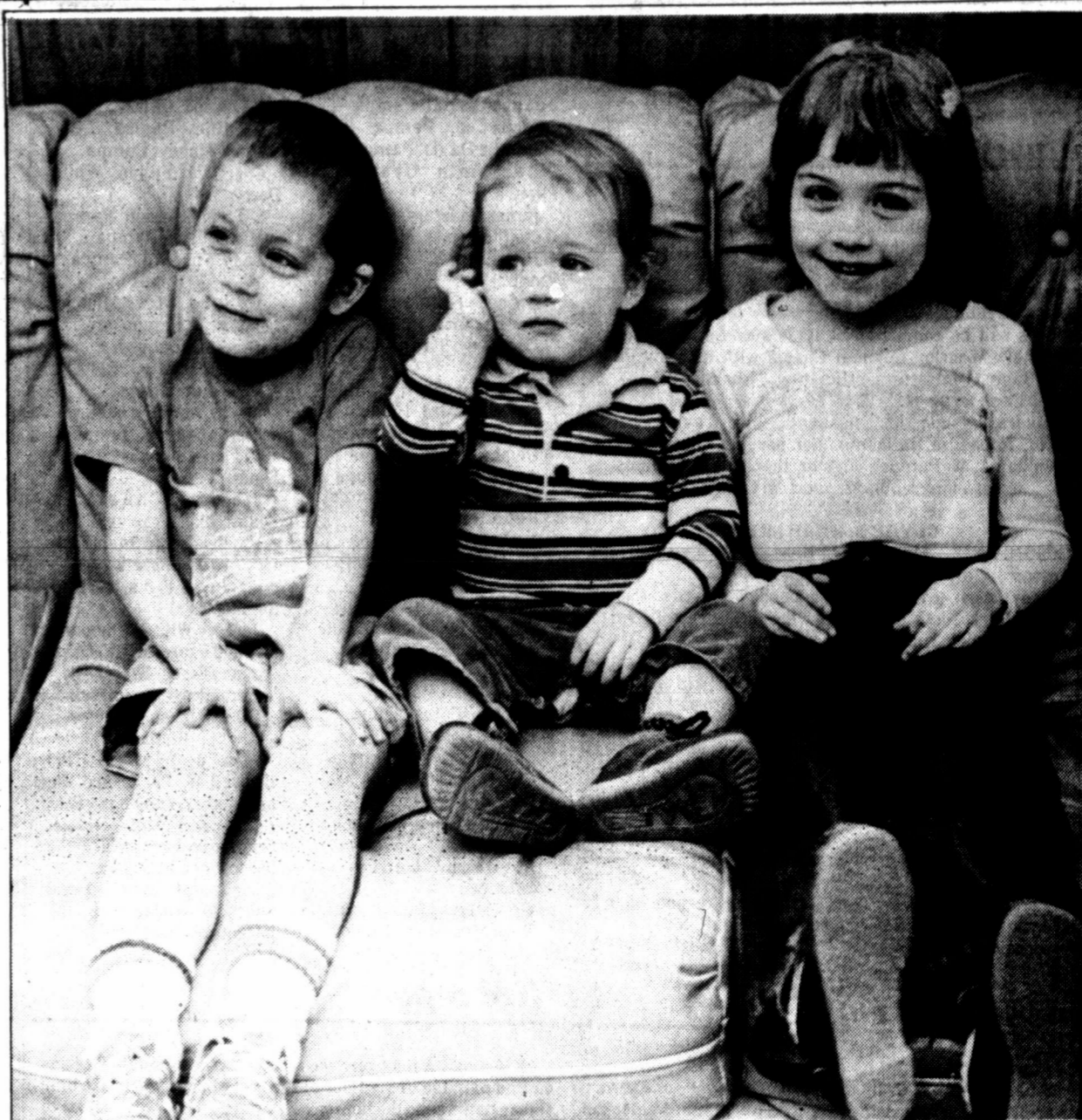
"Any tax increase in the next few years, including the excise taxes on consumption, would have a devastating effect on the party in November," they said.

The group suggested Reagan consider cuts in government subsidies to major corporations to reduce the deficit.

Republican sources said Kemp was behind the letter.

Current excise taxes are 8 cents on a pack of cigarettes, \$10.50 per gallon of 100-proof whiskey, \$9 per barrel of beer, 17 cents per gallon of wine and 4 cents per gallon of gasoline.

The Treasury Department estimates doubling of tobacco and alcohol taxes would raise an additional \$5 billion a year. The Transportation Department, which has been pressing for a 5-cent increase in the gasoline tax, estimates that proposal would bring in another \$5 billion to \$6 billion a year.



THE DODD GANG takes a pause in their busy schedule to pose for a picture before going to gymnastics classes. Zak Dodd, left, is fighting a battle with leukemia. Siblings, Sam and Jaime, are his constant companions. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Young boy and family fighting battle with rare leukemia

BY CINDA ROBINSON
Lifestyles Editor

Zak Dodd, 4, is new to Pampa. He shares his home with sister, Jaime, 5, and brother, Sam, 16 months. They are typical brothers and sisters who tease and defend.

The only outstanding difference in the Dodd household is that Zak is fighting a battle with leukemia.

Diagnosed in May as having acute monocytic leukemia (AML), he has undergone tests, treatments and more tests and treatments.

Zak and his parents, Sharon and Ron Dodd, moved to Pampa in March 1981. Ron is a mud engineer for IMCO, a division of Halliburton.

Sharon said that they first noticed something was wrong with Zak after they moved here.

"He started getting bruises all over. At first, I thought he was being extremely clumsy. Then the leg aches started. We told him it was growing pains. Next came the stomach aches and lethargy," Mrs. Dodd said.

"He was diagnosed in May as having AML, the type of leukemia that researchers really know very little about. They are approximately ten years behind in research on this

rare form of cancer because only one in 100,000 have this type," she said.

Zak spent the entire summer in the hospital in Iowa receiving radiation treatments. The doctors in Iowa were able to obtain the experimental drug, THC, to treat the side effects of radiation and chemotherapy treatments.

"The hospital in Iowa awarded their patients with hero badges every time they used an needle on them and they didn't cry. The interns told Zak that if he saved 145 badges that he could put an IV in their arms, and that's exactly what he did. They made a really big deal about it and he loved it," said Mrs. Dodd.

"Zak deserved his hero badges because he is really a tough little boy. We don't talk about being sick or dying, we talk about what's happening today."

"It has been hard on our family because of the move and being separated for so many months. We are really happy to have the family all in one spot again. Zak can receive chemotherapy from the out-patient clinic at the Harrington Cancer

Center in Amarillo once every 28 days. His treatments last for four days and make him rather sick, but the THC helps to relieve the nausea and vomiting.

"We don't worry about his dependency on drugs because we are aware that he only has about 18 months to live," Mrs. Dodd said.

The only treatment that can really help his condition is a bone marrow transplant from a member of his immediate family but there is not a match. An unrelated donor could be used as a final attempt when he has a relapse.

Zak is a happy, aggressive and personable young man. He is fortunate to have a caring and loving family who appreciate him for his outstanding qualities.

Friends of the Dodds have set up a fund to help cover expenses for Zak at the First National Bank of Pampa. Donations may be made through

Janelle Cochran at the First National Bank or Bob Wood, a member of the Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints Church.

Soviet arms sales are crucial to food imports, report says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet arms sales to developing countries climbed to a record \$6.2 billion last year and played a key role in helping Moscow pay for food imports from the Third World, according to an economic consulting firm.

An analysis being released today by Wharton Econometric Forecasting Associates concludes that the importance of arms exports in the Soviet Union's overall hard-currency balance of trade and payments has "risen dramatically."

Without arms sales, the combined Soviet balance of trade with the industrialized West and developing nations "would have registered a deficit of around \$9.6 billion instead of the anticipated deficit of \$3.4 billion," the report said.

The 1981 arms figure amounted to an increase of \$572 million over the previous year and was nearly eight

times higher than the Kremlin's \$780 million in weapons exports to developing countries in 1971.

Estimates given in the Wharton analysis excluded non-cash military grants and "unilateral Soviet arms transfers" to the Third World and thus tended to run somewhat lower than previous CIA-compiled figures.

In 1981, the Wharton report said, "Soviet arms sales were primarily used to pay for imports of grain and foodstuffs from Argentina, Brazil, India, Thailand and other developing countries."

But it noted that "even though Soviet arms sales last year reached a record level, the Soviet Union is expected to show a \$400 million overall trade deficit with developing countries — the first such deficit since 1960."

The analysis did not include specific amounts for individual nations, but said "the three most important buyers of

Soviet arms during the past decade were Libya, Ethiopia and Iraq."

Other important customers, it said, were India, Algeria, Angola, Syria, Iran, North and South Yemen, Peru and Tanzania, as well as Egypt until 1973 and Somalia until 1976.

The report from Wharton, which is connected with the Wharton School of Economics at the University of Pennsylvania, also observed that "the share of hard-currency sales to developing countries has dramatically increased over the past decade."

It estimated that 40 percent of Soviet arms were sold for hard currency during the 1971-73 period but that after 1973 — as oil-rich Libya and Iraq became increasingly important buyers

— the hard-currency share was estimated to exceed 75 percent.

The CIA's most recent report on Soviet arms sales, released in December 1980, said arms exports to Third World countries in 1979 were estimated at \$8.4 billion.

broken pelvis, two broken hips and various other related injuries for at least 12 more weeks. A six-month recovery period is expected.

Donations are being taken at the First National Bank through Janelle Cochran or at Citizens Bank and Trust through Doris Foster.

Fund opened for injured firefighter

A fund has been established in Pampa for firefighter Trent Bolin who was injured during the Christmas night fire at the downtown Brunow Building.

Bolin, who has been with the Pampa Fire Department for 15 years, is expected to be hospitalized with a

Coming Sunday . . .

Delayed stress torments veterans of Vietnam war

Sunday's gallery page will feature a first-hand account of the problems now being encountered by two Pampa veterans of the Vietnam conflict and how, more than 10 years later, each is suffering the effects of Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder, more widely known as "delayed stress syndrome." The two describe their experiences during the war and how their service to their country has now affected their ability to relate to those people they love and care for the most.

The gallery also features an in-depth interview with a VA psychologist, who clearly explains why this phenomenon is occurring now and why these young men who served so admirably are blocked in emotional responses in their most intimate relationships. He tells how the Vietnam conflict differed from World War II and what the Army has decided to do differently in the future.

He is not pessimistic on the Vietnam veteran's plight, however. He says these men, once they get their "act" together, will have limitless abilities and be of great value to their country.



McLean class president killed in accident

MCLEAN — The 17-year-old McLean High School Junior Class President was killed Thursday when the car she was driving in heavy fog, apparently ran off the road on Texas 273, and rolled three times.

Rhonda Raynee Herndon, 711 S. Langley, McLean, was traveling north on Texas 273, about three miles north of Lefors, when the accident occurred at about 8:40 p.m. Thursday, according to

Department of Public Safety Trooper Norman Rushing.

"The circumstances of the accident were hard to determine right away due to the fog, but it appeared that she could have failed to negotiate a curve, ran off the road and tried to over compensate," Rushing said.

"The vehicle rolled several times and landed in the west lane bar ditch. She was found outside her vehicle. We will continue the investigation today."

Rushing added.

Services for Miss Herndon will be conducted at 3 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church in McLean with the Rev. Buel Wells, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home.

Miss Herndon was born July 17, 1964, in Pampa and had always lived in McLean.

She was a member of the McLean

High School Pep Club, track team, basketball team, FHA, and student council. She was also a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Herndon of McLean; two sisters, Mrs. Theresa Killham of McLean and Revina Smith of Logan, N.M.; one brother, Clint Herndon of the home; and her grandmother, Mrs. Annie Herndon of McLean.

Earthquakes near missile sites disturb residents

By The Associated Press

The latest rumblings beneath the Arkansas soil caused some central Arkansas residents to worry about Titan 2 missile accidents, but the Air Force says the mild earthquakes are not a danger.

Arkansas has had at least 40 quakes since Jan. 12. Two of the largest ones occurred Wednesday night and Thursday and were centered in Naylor, east of Conway in Faulkner County.

The Wednesday night earthquake measured 4.5 on the Richter Scale, according to the U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo., and the Tennessee Earthquake Information Center in Memphis. It is the largest in Arkansas in more than a decade, eclipsing a quake that measured 4.2 on Jan. 1, 1969, in Ferndale.

"These earthquakes have caused absolutely no damage to any of the missile sites," said Capt. Ken Garrett

of the public affairs office at Little Rock Air Force Base. Garrett said the basic components of the underground missiles are either suspended from

springs or shock-suspended to withstand seismic disturbances. He said information on the level of shock that the missiles can withstand is

classified.

"We did get word that the crews felt a little movement," he said.

Sixteen indicted by grand jury

Members of the 1982 31st Judicial District Grand Jury returned indictments against 16 people, including one indictment of first-degree murder against a Pampa man, during the two-day session completed Thursday.

Joseph Wayne Rowsey, 40, 453 Pitts, was indicted for first-degree murder in connection with the shooting death of Janelle Freeman Jan. 10.

Indictments of forgery were returned against Glenda Hogue, age not listed; Charles N. Hamilton Jr., 19; Dennis K. Goains, 23; Durwood L. Goains, age

unlisted; Deneisha Goains, age unlisted; and Donya Sue Owens, age unlisted, in connection with a check forging incident Nov. 29.

Kevin Wayne Young, 20, was indicted for theft in connection with an incident Sept. 8 at the Wil Mart convenience store.

Three separate indictments for theft of currency were returned against Edna Sue Craig, 23, 1125 S. Clark, for incidents occurring Jan. 10, 11, and 12 at the Wil Mart convenience store.

Clayton Wayne Smith was indicted for forgery in connection with an incident Dec. 10.

James Talmage Palmer, 33, 2129 N. Zimmers, was indicted for felony driving while intoxicated, a subsequent offense.

James Michael Brooks, 26, was indicted for unlawful delivery of marijuana.

Gary Wyn Page, 23, was indicted for unlawful delivery of marijuana. Bobbie Sinches, 26, 638 Somerville, was indicted for unlawfully carrying of a weapon on premises licensed for the sale of alcohol.

Dannie Nickelberry, 22, 413 Elm, was indicted for aggravated assault for an incident Dec. 26.

daily record

services tomorrow

LAYCOCK, Joyce Ann Williams - 10:30 a.m., Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel.

obituaries

JOYCE WILLIAMS LAYCOCK

Mrs. Joyce Ann Williams Laycock, 22, of 1808 N. Banks, died Thursday in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

She was born Aug. 24, 1959 in Pampa and attended Pampa Schools and graduated in 1977.

Services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. M.B. Smith, Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Survivors include her husband, Lyn Laycock; one daughter, Rachel of the home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Williams of Pampa; one brother, Jeff Williams of Pampa; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M.R. Williams of Pampa.

CLYDE L. KEAR SR.

TUCSON, ARIZ. - Mr. Clyde L. Kear Sr., 64, died Saturday in Tucson.

Services were conducted Wednesday in the Tucson Memorial Park South Lawn under the directions of Bring's Broadway Chapel, Tucson.

Survivors include his wife, Marion of Tucson, one daughter, Rowena Allen of Tucson; two sons, Skip of Tucson, Joe of Colorado and Ronnie of Texas; two brothers, Virgil of Texas, Charles of Colorado; two sisters, Louise Lacy of Colorado and Dorothy Keating of Washington; 11 grandchildren.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 23 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. There were no reports.

minor accidents

Thursday, Jan. 21

5:45 p.m. - A 1978 GMC pickup driven by Paul Edward Stewart, 2217 N. Wells, came into collision in the 100 block of S. Cuyler with a 1977 Pontiac driven by Miles Browning Bateman, 1247 Finley. Stewart was cited for improper start from a parked position.

11:31 a.m. - Paul Odessa Pletcher, 79, 1224 S. banks, was driving a 1973 Chrysler when it came into collision with a 1978 Lincoln driven by Gladys Modgling Bowers, 72, 1009 Christine in the 600 block of S. Cuyler. Pletcher was cited for unsafe backing.

3:55 p.m. - Tammy J. Thompson, 18, 500 N. Warren, was driving a 1968 Chevrolet when it came into collision with a 1975 Ford driven by Lois A. Rochelle, 55, 617 Bradley, in the 500 block of N. Warren. Thompson was cited for failure to yield the right-of-way.

city briefs

SERVING SANDWICHES on Saturday's at Health Aids, 11:30 to 1 p.m., 305 W. Foster.

SANDS FABRICS Storewide January Sale.

STEVE AND Jennifer Hancock, 1104 Terrace, announce the birth of Nathaniel Beau born January 19, at North Plains Hospital in Borger.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hancock of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Holmer Thomas of Hilliard, Ohio.

THE LONE Star Squares will dance at Clarendon College Gym, Saturday, 8 p.m. Earl Dallas calling. Visitors welcome.

CALICO CAPERS will be dancing at Pampa Youth Center at 8 p.m. Saturday. Phil Nolan calling, guests welcome.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Jamie Carroll, Pampa
Cecilia Cook, Pampa
Jimmie Davis, Pampa
Benjamin Graham, Pampa

James Chastain, Pampa
Cynthia Glass, McLean
Patricia Youngblood, Pampa

Births
Evaene Fritz, Pampa
Naomi Meza, Pampa
Claude Tankersley, Pampa

Dismissals
Herman Adams, Pampa
William Brooks, McLean
Janice Cave, Pampa

Dismissals
Baby Boy Cave, Pampa
Patsy Carr, Pampa
Laverne Cates, Lefors
Roscoe Conklin, Pampa

Births
Charles Criswell, Pampa
Cleo Downs, Pampa
Dick Hale, Pampa
Christina Lane, Panhandle

Dismissals
Evelyn Ledford, Skellytown
Edwin Lick, Skellytown
Vera McDonald, Pampa

Vickie Murrill, Pampa
Gary Powell, White Deer
Lorene Renfro, Wynnewood, Okla.
G.I. Riley, Pampa
Mary Tinney, Pampa
Cheri Vermillion, White Deer

Sharon Wilkison, Pampa
May Wilson, Pampa
Lady Woodard, Pampa

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lennert of Pampa are the parents of a baby girl.

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Nancy Snapp, Wheeler
Diane Guerra, Pampa
Gladys Latham, Shamrock

Homer Chapman, Shamrock
Phyllis Smith, Shamrock

Dismissals
Ben Francis, Sannorwood
Jeremy White, Wheeler
Lloyd Prater, Erik, Okla.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bedwell of Pecos are the parents of a baby boy.

Dismissals
Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Guerra of Pampa are the parents of a baby boy.

Dismissals
Mr. and Mrs. David Snapp of Wheeler are the parents of a baby girl.

fire report

12:45 p.m. - A floor furnace at 1929 Garland caught fire and caused damage to the floor of the home. There was also light smoke damage to the home.

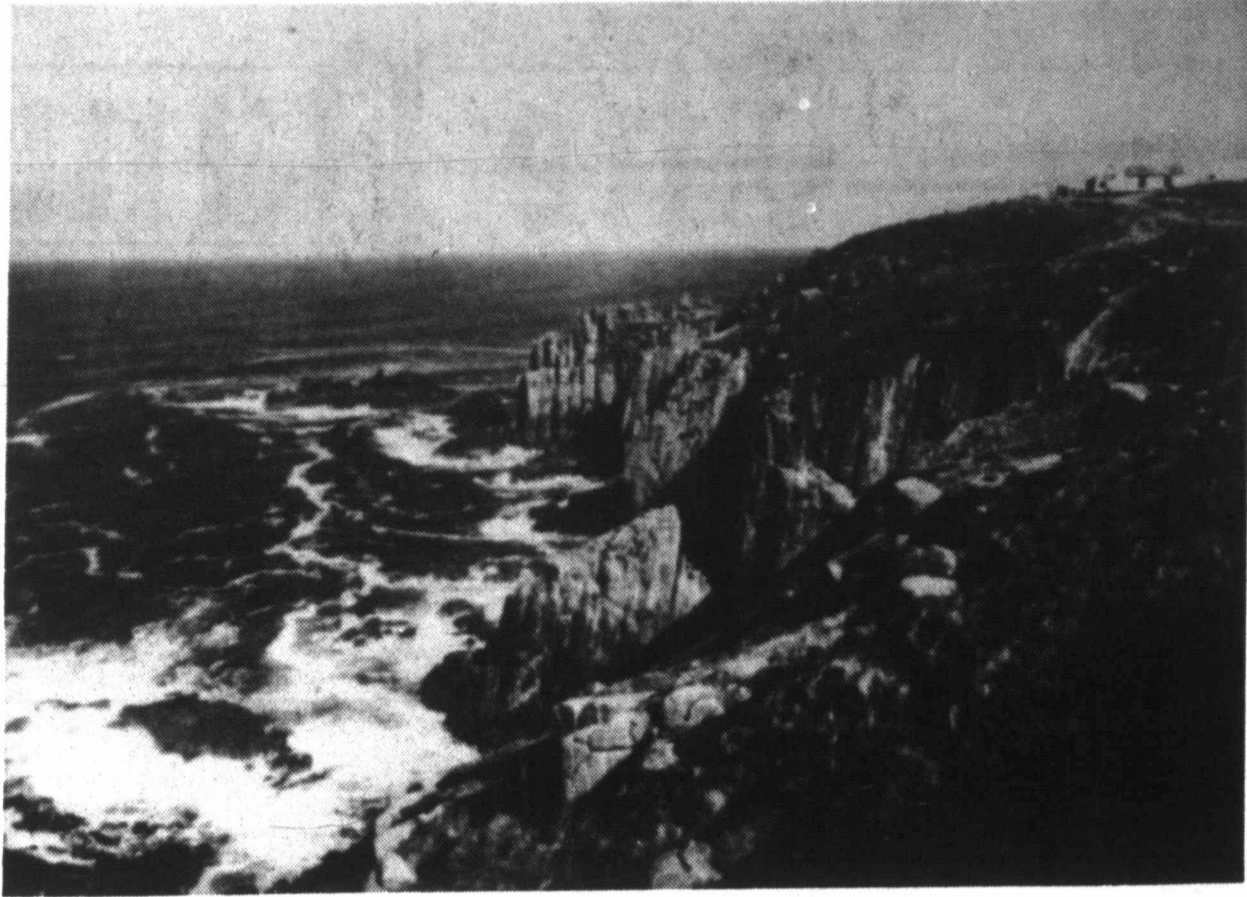
1:25 p.m. - A dumpster fire at 1000 Neal Road caused light damage to the lid of the dumpster. The cause of the fire was unknown.

calendar of events

COMMUNITY CONCERT TIME CHANGE
Community Concert will present Jury's Irish Cabaret at the M. K. Brown Auditorium Sunday, Jan. 24. Please make note of the time change from 2:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa	
Wheat	3.62
Milo	4.15
Corn	4.50
Soybeans	5.24
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation	
Ky. Cent. Life	12 1/2 - 13 1/2
Serfco	14 1/2 - 15 1/2
Southland Financial	18 1/2 - 19 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernert Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo	
Beatrice Foods	17 1/2
Cabot	39
Celanese	53 1/2
Cities Service	30
DIA	24 1/2
Dorchester	16 1/2
Getty	58 1/2
Halliburton	46 1/2
HCA	32 1/2
Ingersoll-Rand	52 1/2
InterNorth	36
Kerr-McGee	37 1/2
Mobil	22 1/2
Penney's	29 1/2
Phillips	37 1/2
PNA	28 1/2
SJ	48 1/2
Southwestern Pub	17 1/2
Standard Oil	45 1/2
Teneco	30 1/2
Texasco	30 1/2
Zales	30 1/2
London Gold	377 1/2
Silver 8.30	



TIP OF CORNWALL SOLD. Land's End, the famous headland on the English coast, was bought Thursday for approximately \$3 million by a local radio station director who defeated an attempt by the National Trust to purchase the property. The new owner and "Master" of

Land's End is David Goldstone, former chairman of Swansea and Cardiff football clubs, whose bid clinched the deal during private negotiations which ended in Paris. (AP Laserphoto)

Rebels claim Russian generals helping plan Ethiopian campaign

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — Eritrean rebels claim that four Soviet generals are sharing in the command of a major new Ethiopian campaign to crush their 20-year-old war for the independence of Ethiopia's northern province.

Bolstered by huge shipments of Soviet weapons, the Ethiopian army drove the rebels out of Eritrea's cities after mid-1978. But the insurgents claim they still control the countryside in the mountainous territory of 3 million people bordering the Red Sea.

Diplomatic sources in Addis Ababa, the Ethiopian capital, reported Thursday that the army launched a big offensive last month to crush the remaining rebel strongholds. But the sources, reached by telephone from abroad, said the Ethiopian forces had made "no specific military achievements" thus far.

They said the chief target is the village of Nakfa, a rebel headquarters in the 6,000-foot mountains of northernmost Eritrea.

Representatives of the Eritrean People's Liberation Front in Khartoum said in interviews that four Soviet generals and the leader of the Ethiopian regime, Lt. Col. Mengistu

Haille Mariam, were in the Eritrean capital, Asmara, directing the operation.

The rebel spokesmen claimed 2,000 other Soviet military men were with the Ethiopian force, and that it was backed by six MiG-23 and 21 MiG-21 warplanes and a number of Mi-24 helicopters.

The diplomatic sources in Addis Ababa said Mengistu shifted 30,000 soldiers from the Ogaden, in southeast Ethiopia, to reinforce the estimated 80,000-90,000 troops in Eritrea.

These reports from the Eritrean warfront cannot be verified, since foreign journalists have almost no access to the area.

Defense lawyers suggest expert did not do sufficient legwork

ATLANTA (AP) — Defense lawyers are suggesting an expert did not do enough legwork before deciding it was "highly unlikely" that fibers found on the bodies of two slain young blacks came from anywhere but the home and car of defendant Wayne Williams.

Larry Peterson, a microanalyst for the Georgia State Crime Laboratory, on Thursday provided the first evidence at the trial that linked Williams to the carpet, blanket and other fibers found on the two victims. The prosecution has said that fiber matches are a cornerstone of their case.

The 23-year-old black free-lance photographer is charged with the murders of Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, two of 28 young blacks whose deaths during a 22-month period have been under investigation by a special police task force. There

have been no arrests in the 26 other killings.

Peterson, the 50th witness called by the prosecution, said more than 70 fibers of five different types found on Payne's body were microscopically "consistent" with fibers taken from five different materials found in Williams' home and car.

Similarly, he said six fibers of five different types found on Cater's body were "consistent" microscopically with fibers taken from five sources in the Williams' home and car.

Peterson also said five animal hairs found on Payne and seven found on Cater exhibited no significant microscopic differences when compared with hairs plucked from Williams' German shepherd.

Peterson said he thought the only environment that could account for

"the combination of fibers and hairs" found on the two victims was "that present in Wayne Williams' home and car."

Under questioning by defense attorney Alvin Binder, however, Peterson acknowledged that there is "no scientific means to draw conclusions from fiber evidence." And he said he could not "eliminate other possible sources" for the fibers found on Payne and Cater.

Binder contended while questioning Peterson that investigators were able to find the fiber connections between Williams and the victims because they looked solely at him and sought no other explanation for the discovery of the fibers on the two bodies.

Inflation was 8.9 percent in 1981

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inflation rose 8.9 percent in 1981, the smallest increase in four years, the government said today. Analysts said the recession was largely responsible for the tumble from 1980's 12.4 percent.

Inflation ended 1981 with a 0.4 percent increase in December, about the same as in the previous two months, the Labor Department said.

Mortgage interest rates declined in December for the first time since September 1980, but housing prices picked up slightly after falling in November.

The overall improvement in inflation also was reflected in the Labor Department's report last week that inflation, as measured at the wholesale level, rose 7 percent last year, also the slowest rise since 1977.

The Consumer Price Index released today checks costs for a broader range

of items than does the wholesale survey.

The 8.9 percent climb in the CPI for 1981 was also well below the 13.3 percent of 1979. The index rose 9 percent in 1978 and 6.8 percent in 1977.

"All major categories of consumer spending except medical care registered smaller increases in 1981 than in 1980," the report said.

A sharp fall in food price increases and moderating transportation and housing price increases "were largely responsible for the slowdown in the overall CPI," the department said.

For the year, food prices rose 4.3 percent, off from the 10.1 percent jump of 1980; transportation prices rose 11 percent, down from 14.7 percent in the preceding year; housing prices rose 10.2 percent, down from the 13.7 percent rise of 1980.

But medical care costs climbed 12.5

percent, up from the 10 percent jump of the previous year. Entertainment costs were up 7.2 percent.

The overall improvement for 1981 was helped by the seasonally adjusted 0.4 advance in December, which would be 5.2 percent if the rate persisted for 12 straight months, department officials said.

The department calculates its annual extrapolation of the monthly rate from a more precise monthly calculation than the number it releases.

For December, the department reported these consumer price trends: —Food prices, including the costs of dining out and supermarket buying, were up 0.5 percent after rising 0.2 percent in each of the two previous months. Grocery costs were up 0.5 percent, up from the unchanged figure for November.

Commission wants more Mexican tourists

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Members of the New Mexico Border Commission believe the economies of cities in southern New Mexico would greatly benefit if the state could attract more Mexican tourists.

Meeting here, the commission on Thursday asked its staff to draft a proposal for an advertising campaign designed to lure more Mexican tourists to New Mexico.

If the promotion plan is approved at the commission's March meeting, it will be presented to southern New Mexico cities that would benefit from increased tourist trade.

Suggestions on how such an advertising campaign could be funded included asking the participating cities to donate part of their lodgers' taxes and possibly an appropriation from the state Department of Commerce and Industry.

Commission member A.B. "Skeeter" Williams of Deming said even without

the promotion campaign, Mexican customers are invaluable to commerce in cities near the border. He said one Deming clothing store does 60 percent of its business with shoppers from Mexico.

Advisory board member J. Lee Cathey of Carlsbad said his city profits enormously from Mexican tourists, "and we'd profit a lot more with an organized campaign."

Another commission member, Fred Mondragon, said Albuquerque's Hispano Chamber of Commerce has a tourism promotion program targeting Guadalajara, Chihuahua City and Mexico City. He offered to make information from the Albuquerque program available to the commission staff.

Mondragon said the state's Tourism and Travel Division estimates Mexican tourists spend \$400 a day for meals, lodging and purchases.

The commission also was told that to

California pair admits perfect crime scheme

DALLAS (AP) — Two Californians have admitted scheming to commit "the perfect crime" — replacing precious gems with counterfeits in hundreds of safe-deposit boxes, a prosecutor said.

The former convicts could have stolen jewels worth \$50 million to \$100 million from boxes in seven banks in Texas, Illinois and Oklahoma, the prosecutor said.

Terrance Edward Nikrasch, 45, and Richard Dehart Charlesworth, 41, each pleaded guilty Thursday to 17 counts of

Third of city's construction force undocumented

HOUSTON (AP) — Federal, state and city agencies inadvertently finance "large-scale employment" of illegal aliens, a Rice University study says.

"If the sample proportions of illegal worker participation is projected onto city, state and national construction programs alone ... that adds up to more than 1 million U.S. workers who have been displaced," said Donald L. Huddle, a specialist in Latin American and U.S. labor economics.

Huddle, a specialist in Latin American and U.S. labor economics, estimated a national payroll of more than \$7 billion a year goes to illegal aliens.

"The federal government ... enforces an hourly pay rate for the illegals which

is high than the federally ordained minimum wage, he said.

His study was conducted here during 1980 and 1981 using senior economics students at Rice as field researchers and interviewers.

The project included almost 2,000 of the city's 150,000 construction workers. Huddle said nearly one-third of the construction workers interviewed were illegal aliens.

Huddle said a contributing factor was bidding procedures used to award construction contracts for public projects such as road work.

"These projects are awarded to the lowest bidder. Winning contractors then go out and hire illegals. In one case our researchers found 90 percent of

workers on a particular road project had Spanish surnames. In another case we found half of 140 workers employed on six different projects were illegals," he said.

He said illegal aliens in construction jobs were earning \$4 to \$9.50 an hour — "wages that were considerably above the U.S. minimum rate of \$3.35

prevailing at the time of our 1981 interviews."

State inspectors regularly visited the work sites, but Huddle said their function was to make sure the workers were being paid the going rate for local labor.

firm, said he has been "a patient, diligent watcher" of the administration's program. "Now I'm beginning to be questioning."

Few of those interviewed suggest major revisions in the program, although many expressed concern over the large budget deficits looming over the next several years.

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Few of those interviewed suggest major revisions in the program, although many expressed concern over the large budget deficits looming over the next several years.

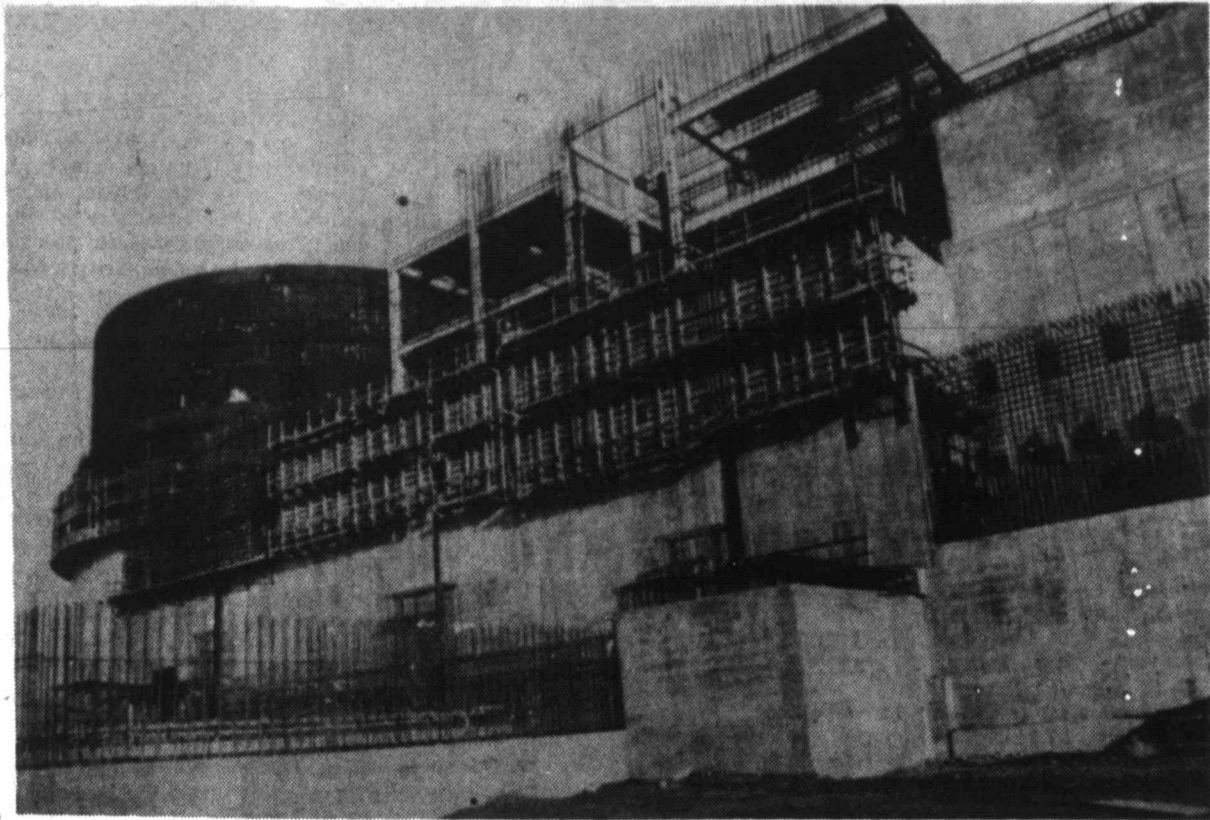
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GOING, GOING, G... The board of directors of Washington Public Power Supply System meets today for a final decision to terminate construction on two of its nuclear energy plants. This is an exterior shot of Plant 4 on the Hanford nuclear reservation taken Wednesday during a tour by the Northwest regional power council. It and Plant 5 at Satsop on the Olympic Peninsula are the two threatened plants.

(AP Laserphoto)

Prosecution rests in Cauble trial

TYLER, Texas (AP) — Prosecutors stung a day earlier by damaging testimony from their own witness unexpectedly rested their case in federal trial on federal racketeering, conspiracy and embezzlement charges.

Defense attorneys moved for a directed verdict of acquittal Thursday moments after prosecutors rested their case against Cauble, who is accused of financing and profiting from a smuggling ring that brought 106 tons of marijuana from Colombia to Texas in 1977 and 1978.

Charles Burton, one of four Cauble lawyers, said the government had presented insufficient evidence for a conviction and that prosecutors had not lived up to a promise to jurors to produce "a smoking gun."

U.S. District Judge William Steger denied the motion, but granted a request by surprised defense lawyers to recess the trial until 9 a.m. Monday.

"We were not expecting this," lead defense lawyer Roy Minton told the judge after the prosecution rested.

Before he rested, Assistant U.S. Attorney David Baugh rushed through

six witnesses in an attempt to bolster a prosecution case attorneys said had been weakened by the testimony Wednesday of government witness Larry Dale Washington.

Washington testified federal authorities had been out to get Cauble from "day one" and that a federal agent wrote his statement to indicate he knew Cauble was involved in the drug operation, although he had told the agent he did not.

Washington, whose charges in the case were dropped in exchange for his testimony, said he did not believe Cauble was involved in the smuggling operation, but said Cauble may have suspected something was going on shortly before members of the ring were arrested in 1978.

Three former Cauble pilots testified Thursday that under the rancher's authorization they flew to various places with passengers authorities have identified as members of the smuggling ring.

But only William McKesson, who piloted Cauble's private plane for six weeks in 1977, testified he was told Cauble knew about the smuggling

operation.

He said he flew Cauble's foreman, Charles "Muscles" Foster to Georgia, where Foster picked up a large amount of cash from convicted smuggler Raymond Eugene Hawkins.

McKesson said he asked Foster on the return trip what would happen if Cauble found out about the smuggling ring and Foster replied, "Well, Mr. Cauble knows, but he doesn't ask any questions."

But under cross-examination, McKesson acknowledged he told a grand jury Foster responded by saying, "Mr. Cauble just doesn't ask any questions."

McKesson also testified when he went to resign a day later, he saw Foster, accompanied by a Cauble attorney, carrying the money into an office.

Minton then presented a document which said Foster paid off a \$31,000 loan on that day.

Former Cauble pilots Millard Crownover and Elmer Vogt testified they flew men identified by prosecutors as members of the smuggling ring to Las Vegas, Louisiana, Georgia and Tennessee.

Taxpayer group lashes out at Texas Industrial Commission

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Industrial revenue bonds are approved with such ease in Texas that they are misused to finance huge corporations at the expense of taxpayers, the head of a new statewide tax watchdog group has charged.

Vic Penuel, of Corpus Christi, told members of the Texas Industrial Commission Thursday that their indiscriminate approval of commercial tax-exempt bonds made them enemies of free enterprise.

Penuel, chairman of the newly formed Texas Association of Concerned Taxpayers, a coalition of 25 taxpayer and good government groups, said the tax-exempt bonds — used in Texas to lure industries — drove interest rates up for municipal borrowing, costing city taxpayers millions of dollars.

He contended the bonds shifted tax burdens from big corporations to the individual taxpayers in cities where the bonds are issued, and cost the federal government billions in lost taxes.

government-subsidized expansions resulted in building 617 rooms at a cost of \$26 million.

"An almost equal swap at great expense to the taxpayers and at great expense to the American free enterprise system," Penuel said.

Because a bond issue was approved to finance a Holiday Inn expansion, Penuel said the Corpus Christi City Council on Jan. 14 designated "the showplace of our city, our sparkling bayfront, probably the most expensive property in our city and certainly among the most desirable, a 'blighted area'" so the Hilton Inn could get a similar bond issue.

"While it is only conjecture, we feel that if left alone, every one of the hotel-motel chains would have carried out some or all of their expansions within the free enterprise system — no government intervention, no tax exempt bonds — just simple use of the free enterprise system which has made our country great," Penuel said.

Bonds are approved with such ease that last week the Corpus Christi City Council designated that city's posh bayfront a "blighted area" to qualify a hotel for tax-exempt bonds to finance expansion, Penuel said.

The Texas Industrial Commission approved only one such bond issue in 1979, but the number jumped to 96 in 1980 and during the first 10 months of 1981 the commission approved 162, Penuel told the board.

"The issues went to such 'financially troubled' small industries as Gulf Oil, ARCO Pipeline, PPG Industries, General Mills, Owens-Corning Fiberglass, Todd Shipyards, Monsanto Chemicals, Reynolds Metals and other 'struggling industries,'" said Penuel.

"While we recognize that there are instances where IRBs provide a worthwhile avenue for financing a project, we feel that the opportunity for misuse of these bonds is so readily available, and the disadvantages of IRBs for all except the recipient so great, that we oppose the use of these bonds under the current rules of issue," he said.

Penuel contended the bonds have created a "horror story" in Corpus Christi where they have become "an almost routine method of financing" since 1981, "particularly by hotel-motel chains."

Bickering over issuance of the bonds to certain hotels and not to others caused officials to cancel plans for 625 rooms costing \$24 in privately financed funds. He said the

Grand jury ends session

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A federal grand jury has wound up another two days of investigation of the murder of U.S. District Judge John Wood's.

There was no indication that the jurors heard any additional witnesses during Wednesday's three-hour meeting.

The jury will not convene again for another month, but no specific date was mentioned, federal attorneys indicated.

Las Vegas attorney Oscar Goodman was the only subpoenaed witness to appear for Wednesday's session.

The lawyer represented imprisoned narcotics trafficker Jimmy Chagra, a key suspect in Wood's slaying here on May 29, 1979.

The meetings Wednesday and Thursday were the first time the grand jury had convened since Oct. 21.

During the three-month recess, convicted hired killer Charles V. Harnelson, another prime suspect, was convicted in state courts at Houston and Van Horn for bail jumping and narcotics possession and sentenced to prison terms totalling 60 years.

Herrera sentenced to die for officer's killing

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Moments after hearing his death sentence, Leonel Herrera learned that his father had died of a heart attack hours earlier.

State District Judge Darrell Hester followed the jury's recommendation and sentenced Herrera to death by lethal injection Thursday. Jurors had convicted him Wednesday of capital murder in the slaying of a Los Fresnos policeman.

Jurors deliberated 4½ hours Thursday before recommending the death penalty for the 34-year-old Edinburg man.

Under Texas law, death penalty cases automatically are appealed.

After Hester read the verdict, defense lawyer Jim Bates told Herrera that his 64-year-old father, Maximiliano Herrera, had died in a Mission hospital shortly before noon.

In recommending the death penalty, jurors said they found Herrera acted deliberately Sept. 29, 1981, when he allegedly shot rookie Patrolman Enrique Carrizales in the chest.

The jury also decided Herrera would be a "continuing threat to society" if allowed to live.

The two conclusions are necessary before a death penalty can be imposed.

Herrera's sister, Norma Herrera, sat sobbing on the front row of the courtroom as Hester pronounced the death

sentence. The judge allowed her a few private minutes with her brother before Herrera was led handcuffed back to jail.

Spectators were required to remain in the courtroom 10 minutes after jurors left as part of the extra security precautions enforced throughout the trial. Everyone entering the courtroom was frisked and more than a dozen uniformed and plainclothed officers were stationed inside.

Carrizales had pulled over a speeding car minutes before his work shift ended at 11 p.m. that night. A friend of Carrizales was riding with him and testified he saw Herrera hold up a gun with both hands and shoot once or twice at the officer.

The 23-year-old policeman lived nine days afterward and

identified Herrera from a photograph as his assailant, trial witnesses testified.

Herrera also faces a capital murder charge in the death of Department of Public Safety Trooper David Rucker, who was shot in the back of the head minutes before Carrizales stopped the speeding car.

Rucker's body was found by a passerby a few miles away on the same road from the Carrizales shooting.

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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

Lynh Hunter
Managing Editor

Fight deficits: Cut taxes

Alarm over mounting federal deficits is leading to pressure to raise taxes this year. This notion should be resisted. If anything, the schedule at which the tax cuts voted last summer are to be implemented should be accelerated by at least six months. The 10 percent tax cut scheduled for July should go into effect immediately. If it could be increased to 20 percent, that would be even more beneficial.

The recession in which we now find ourselves was largely the result of years of accumulated overspending and deficits. The hope of those who wanted tax cuts implemented as soon as possible was that permitting people to keep more of the money they had earned would provide a stimulus to the economy, averting the present recession. Their hopes were dashed by the caution of Washington politicians.

Instead of adopting the 30 percent Kemp - Roth tax - cut proposal, to be implemented at 10 percent a year, Congress fudged, permitting only a 5 percent cut last year, and delaying it until Oct. 1. Thus a person who earned \$15,000 per year saved \$17 in taxes in 1981. Few such people went out and invested meaningfully in the economy.

The major reason the budget officials' estimates changed so radically between July and now is the deepening recession. Rep. Jack Kemp estimates that four - fifths of the larger deficit figures we're hearing now are attributable to recession. Deficits are likely to be higher than the original estimates because the economy has deteriorated so seriously.

Precise figures about just how much a recession costs the government are hard to come by. But three factors make the cost significant. The government collects less revenue as the GNP goes down,

workers are laid off and businesses either lose money or go belly - up. Then government turns around and spends more money on unemployment - related entitlements or transfer payments. More government borrowing jacks up interest rates, raising debt - service costs.

The tax cuts passed by Congress don't really cut taxes. They provide a small amount of compensation for tax increases that had previously been mandated, and for "bracket creep." Social Security taxes rose again this month. For the average individual, the tax cuts that have been advertised as "massive" amount to barely staying even.

The effect of the January Social Security increases is to raise taxes. Raising taxes in a recession makes no sense. Raising taxes is most likely to deepen a recession. If the recession deepens, the government is going to have to spend more money, thus most likely increasing the deficits. We've been down that path all too many times in the recent past.

The idea of raising taxes, now broached by Democrats and Republicans alike, is short - sighted, static thinking. Taxes are a dead loss to the economy; trying to keep pace with a recession - bred deficit by raising them is an endless, futile endeavor. A vibrant low - tax private economy is the only way out of our mire of stagnation.

It doesn't matter whether you call it "supply - side" or just plain common sense. If working people are permitted to keep more of the money they earn, the economy will be healthier. Accelerating or even increasing the scheduled tax cuts is the best road to recovery. Delaying tax cuts of increasing taxes is more likely to deepen the recession, delay recovery and increase deficits.

The choice seems clear.

Next up: excise taxes

A number of economists and politicians have been beating the drums for higher taxes, especially excise taxes. These calls need to be questioned very fundamentally. Do they represent an overly solicitous concern for the government as an institution, to the detriment of the people and the economy at large? Are they simply ways to postpone the horrible day of reckoning when government must be subjected to some kind of fiscal discipline? Are these economists really prepared to punish the people further for the excesses of government over the last several decades?

We would hardly suggest that deficits don't matter. Government deficits create pressure to print more paper money, and send government into the credit markets, crowding out private borrowers and driving up interest rates. The reduction of government deficits are, however, an important goal.

Important as deficits are, however, an even more important consideration is total government spending. Over the last several decades the percentage of the GNP that is taken by all levels of government has steadily risen, from 28.4 percent in 1958 to 36 percent in 1977. As this share rises, a number of economic distortions come into play. When the government takes too much money, incentives for productive activity are squashed or depressed. Without discounting the role of deficits, we must keep our eyes on the main problem - the increased role of government in the economic system. That heavyhanded role, and the mischief and misery it creates, are even more important than government deficits.

The clear implication of this analysis is that what must be done in the next few years is to cut government spending (along with reducing regulation and paperwork). The Reagan administration has discovered that it isn't easy to cut spending. Well - organized special interests will seldom give their place at the federal trough without a fight. It will take determination and courage to persist and succeed.

The economists who are advocating higher taxes don't even want to try. Either they approved of all those subsidies and transfer payments, or they don't have the stomach for a fight. Alarmed by the size of the projected deficits (though they know that the projections are simply guesswork and that every major economic forecasting firm has a record of being wrong more often than right) they want to give up before the game has started. They seem to prefer the old methods that got us into this fix. Soak the taxpayers a little more . . . they can afford it. Tax and tax, spend and spend, elect and elect. It worked for FDR, didn't it?

The major "revenue enhancement" (do you like that bit of verbal legerdemain?) reported to be under discussion are excise taxes - selective consumption taxes levied on particular goods at the manufacturing, wholesale or retail level. The most popular proposals relate to alcohol and cigarettes, gasoline and a proposed "windfall profits" tax on price decontrolled natural gas. The main attraction, of course, is that such taxes can be somewhat hidden. After the first price increase, most consumers will forget that they're paying more for a bottle of wine or a gallon of gas because of the government, if its lucky they may even transfer their hostility to the manufacturers of the arbitrarily higher - priced products.

Traditionally, excise taxes have been introduced or increased during wars, and gradually repealed afterward. Some of the World War II excises will still be on the books until 1983.

We ought to recognize, at the same time, that excise taxes aren't as desirably selective as their backers often portray them to be.

Gasoline taxes, for example, not only hurt producers and consumers of other items. Almost all goods must be transported, and gasoline taxes raise the cost of millions of goods and services. And alcohol taxes can rebound to the detriment of barley farmers and the like, not merely those the temperance crowd might want to victimize.

It was almost high comedy

By ROBERT WALTERS
WASHINGTON (NEA) - Hey, has anybody here seen a five - man Libyan hit squad?

Then again, it could be a six - or seven - man assassination team. Or perhaps two hit squads of five men each. We think they're trying to sneak into this country through Canada - or maybe Mexico.

Did we say Libyans? Well, they were dispatched by Libya, but this fiendish plot might actually involve three Syrians, two Iranians, a Palestinian, a Lebanese, an East German - and "Carlos," the world's most infamous terrorist.

The purpose of this evil scheme is to kill President Reagan. But, then again, they might be forced to settle for less - members of his family, the Cabinet or the White House staff.

Well, maybe there aren't any Libyan hit squads in this country after all. It's possible that Libya's despotic leader, Col. Muammar Khadafy, concocted the plan but never got around to actually implementing it.

In fact, it's possible that those clever devils never even intended to send any hit squads to the United States but

instead engaged in a devious "disinformation" operation to make us look like fools while chasing the rumor.

That stylized chronology suggests that the Reagan administration's handling of the Libyan hit squad contretemps in recent months would have qualified as high comedy if it wasn't such a deadly serious matter.

The delicate situation demanded discretion and security, but the White House turned the affair into a sordid propaganda operation that produced embarrassment for everyone involved.

A trio of the federal government's premier intelligence and law - enforcement agencies - the Central Intelligence Agency, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Secret Service - emerged looking like Keystone Kop organizations.

The White House looks equally foolish after several weeks of countenancing - if not orchestrating - a publicity campaign of daily news leaks about purported new terrorist dangers.

The high (or low) points of that campaign were statements from Reagan himself: "Our information on

this entire matter has come from not one but several widespread sources. We have complete confidence in it. . . We have the evidence."

Anti - sniper squads were ostentatiously posted on the White House roof. Added to the presidential motorcade were decoy limousines and a "war wagon" - a small truck supposedly loaded with munitions necessary to subdue terrorists.

Government officials leaked word that the assassination teams were equipped with bazookas, grenade launchers and portable ground - to - air missiles capable of shooting down the president's plane.

The president, we were told, was so terrified that he decided not to venture onto the south lawn of the White House - probably the most heavily protected piece of property in the country - to light the National Christmas Tree.

But 10 days later, he had no qualms about wandering around a sprawling golf course in Palm Springs, Calif.

His wife, we were told, was so fearful that she abandoned plans to do the family's Christmas shopping and instead dispatched surrogates to buy

gifts at local stores.

But 10 days later, Vice President George Bush - who, unlike Mrs. Reagan, is in the direct line of succession to the presidency - had no qualms about busting into the local Brooks Brothers outlet during its post - Christmas sale.

The White House claims that all of the hoopla may have deterred the assassination plot, but there is a more efficient, less gaudy method of achieving that goal - an unmistakably firm diplomatic message from Washington to Tripoli.

That message should have informed Khadafy that the United States was well aware of his intentions and was prepared to retaliate with military force unless the plan was immediately aborted.

That initiative presumably would have enabled Mrs. Reagan to do her Christmas shopping without fearing that terrorists were crouched behind the necktie counter at Lord and Taylor or hiding among the designer dresses at Nieman - Marcus.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Today in history

Today is Friday, Jan. 22, the 22nd day of 1982. There are 343 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Jan. 22, 1905, Russian workers revolted in St. Petersburg, drawing fire from Imperial Army troops in what became known as "Bloody Sunday."

On this date: In 1655, Oliver Cromwell dissolved the British Parliament.

In 1944, allied forces began landings at Anzio, Italy, in World War II.

In 1979, a remote-controlled bomb in Beirut killed eight people including the terrorist said to have planned the 1972 Munich Olympics massacre.

In 1980, the Soviet Union stripped Nobel Peace Prize winner Andrei Sakharov of his state awards and sent him into internal exile after accusing him of "subversive work."

Ten years ago: Britain, Ireland, Denmark and Norway signed the Treaty of Brussels, clearing the way for their entry to the European Common Market.

Five years ago: It was disclosed that the Carter administration would seek an \$11 billion rebate for Americans on their 1976 taxes.

One year ago: On his second day out of office, former President Jimmy Carter met in West Germany with the American hostages freed two days earlier by Iranian militants.

Today's birthdays: Actress Ann Sothern is 71. Former Sen. Byrnh Bayh of Indiana is 54.

Thought For Today: Take the world as it is, not as it should be. - Anonymous.

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The return of Millard Fillmore

By D.R. SEGAL
As Beloved Founder of the Millard Fillmore Society, I am pleased to note that the 182nd birthday of our namesake has come and gone and I forgot about it, thereby preserving our unblemished record of inattention and irresponsibility.

It is the entire purpose of the Millard Fillmore Society to eliminate the practice of "Who's calling, please?" by invariably answering, "Millard Fillmore here." It is, of course, a useless and hopeless endeavor but in preserving the character - building qualities of sloth, quibbling and mild disorientation we are doing our small

part in slowing down the inexorable march of Progress.

We own no property, real or personal; we have no passwords, insignia, meetings, charities, political action committees, dues or chaplain. Anyone who takes a paralyzed oath always to answer "Millard Fillmore here" is privileged to consider himself or herself a member of the society with the rank of Beloved Director. We are, very likely, the only remaining refuge of the silent majority (I almost said moral majority, which is something else again) not really wanting to belong to anything, especially anything with high moral or political purpose. Just

think how hard it is to find merchandise like that.

The joys of being a Beloved Director of the Millard Fillmore Society are not fully realized until you call up somebody terribly important and tell the upwardly mobile nymph who guards the Almighty One that Millard Fillmore is calling, and have him get on the line to talk with ol' Millard - until that happens you know not what joy is.

Most secretaries, and the people they guard, don't know who Millard Fillmore was, and sometimes it is necessary to spell his name. Occasionally they want to know what Millard Fillmore does and the best answer is to say that he is a government employee, which scares the whey out of the boss, who wonders if the IRS has caught on that the dependent listed on his 1040 as Herman is the family gerbil. He gets right on the horn, I can tell you.

I would like to clean up what I understand is a false rumor about Millard, a canard that was repeated in The Register the other day. He did not, repeat not, install plumbing in the White House. This is an unfair accusation made after the man is dead and cannot defend himself. He never would have bestirred himself to monkey with bathtubs and flush toilets.

Millard's supreme moment came when he was in Italy and got word he had been nominated for president by the Native American party. He carried one state. I guess he came back to run his campaign but I'm not sure of that.

Way to go, Millard. Be a light unto our path.

(D.R. Segal is President of Freedom Newspapers Inc.)

Some call it art



By ART BUCHWALD

By ART BUCHWALD
The large doses of economic news we are all getting are not educating most Americans, but only confusing them.

Very few people understand them. Fortunately I know someone who does. He is an economist named Alfred Daffy, and he endeared himself to the Reagan people with his economic theory that you can solve any problem if you throw enough Trojan horses at it.

When I first met Daffy he had constructed an economic model for unbelievable prosperity, full employment and a surplus in the Treasury. It was a work of art, done in smooth clay without a line out of place. People from all over the country came to admire it; there was talk Alfred might wind up with a Nobel Prize.

I went to see Daffy at his studio the other day, and he had the model all torn apart.

"What are you doing?" I asked. "I have to rework it," he said. "There are a few things I hadn't counted on." He took an enormous glob of clay and threw it at the side of the model.

"What's that?" "The recession. On my original model I only allowed a little clay for a mild recession. Now we're in a real one and that puts my whole modle out of kilter." He took another large glob and put it on the other side. "There that should balance it."

"What does that glob represent?"

"Unemployment. You can't have a large recession without large unemployment." He studied his model for a few moments, and the took some clay from the bottom and put it on the top.

"In my original model I had interest rates down here. I never figured on them being up here."

"But they're falling," I said.

"Not for long," he said, grabbing a glob of clay in both hands and dumping it on the top of the model. He took another glob and dumped that on the

top of the first one.

"What are you doing?" I cried. Daffy said, "I'm adding a \$100 - million deficit that wasn't in the original model."

"Why wasn't it there?"

"Because in my original model, everyone was going to get a tax cut which would spur the economy, and with more people working there would be more money going into the Treasury than the government was paying out, and we would have a surplus."

"What went wrong?"

Daffy kept throwing clay at his model indiscriminately. "The savings in government - spending weren't there, the military budget jumped to over \$200 billion, and they wouldn't let us give school kids ketchup for lunch."

"That model is starting to look a mess," I said.

"I'm not through with it yet. Consumer spending is nil, our balance of payments is way out of whack, and the Gross National Product is down to zero."

"Are you sure you have enough clay?" I asked him.

There were tears in his eyes. "I created a masterpiece. Everything in the model was suppose to work. They were doing to put it up in Rockefeller Center in place of the Christmas tree."

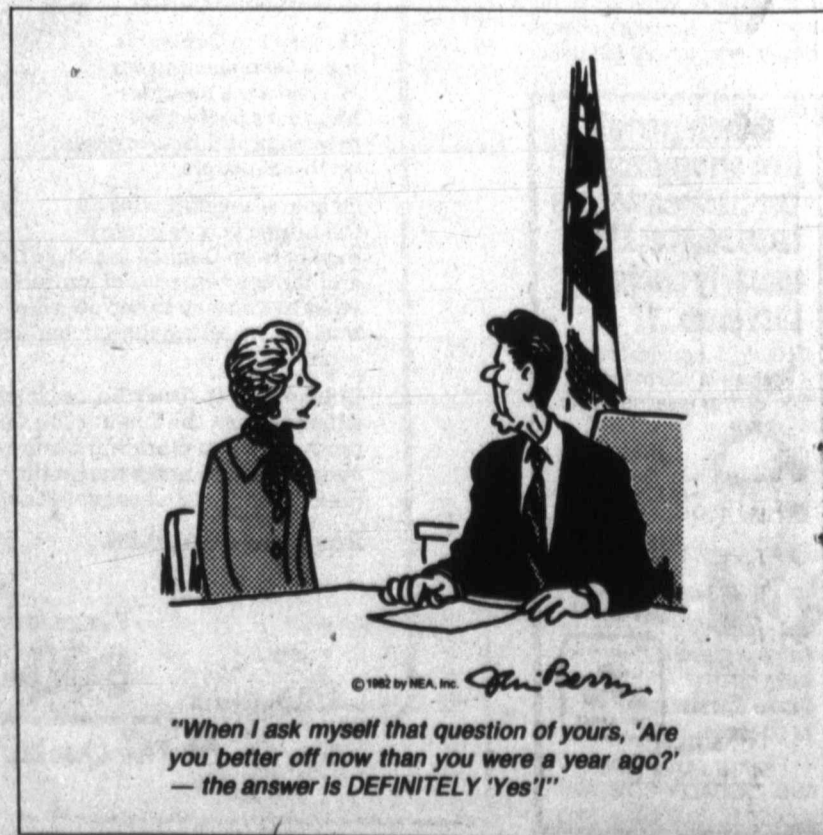
I tried to console him. "Alfred, you're being to hard on yourself. Economists aren't scientists - they're dreamers. And they translate their dreams into beautiful works of art such as your original model. President Reagan may not know much about art, but he knows what he likes. And he wouldn't have bought the other model if he didn't like it."

"Yeh, but what is he going to think of this one?"

"Well, to be honest, it may not be to his taste. But he paid for it, so he's going to have to live with it."

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Berry's World





IN THE MIDDLE. A salvage worker is surrounded by the remains of Air Florida's Flight 90, which crashed into Washington's Potomac River Jan. 13, as the pieces are catalogued Thursday in a hangar at Washington National Airport in Arlington, Va. A portion of the jet's tail, with the Air Florida logo, is in the background. (AP Laserphoto)

Meeting of Haig, Gromyko is shortened

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. intends to concentrate on the military crackdown in Poland during a shortened meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Before the Polish government imposed martial law, senior U.S. officials were saying Haig would use the long-planned meeting to focus on an early opening of strategic nuclear arms reduction talks with Moscow, perhaps settling on a date for them to begin.

But U.S. officials have backed away from those predictions in recent days.

"My guess is that they will not (set a date), that it's probably premature," said a well-placed U.S. official who asked not to be identified. "I don't see how with the situation in Poland as it is... we can come out and do this. It doesn't strike me as right."

The meeting next week in Geneva originally was to have lasted two days, but has been shortened to one day by Haig.

Responding to a question, the official said it was doubtful Gromyko would cancel the meeting even though Haig wants to focus the agenda on Poland.

He suggested Gromyko would want to go through with it to "demonstrate that despite all the public

affairs noise (over Poland) business goes on." He also said Gromyko attendance at the meeting would be "good for the Soviet image in the world."

Moreover, he said, the Soviets have a very real interest in constraining certain areas of nuclear arms, especially the deployment of nuclear-armed cruise missiles.

"As far as we're concerned, (meeting with Gromyko) is a way of reassuring our allies that we're going ahead with these negotiations which are of extreme importance to our allies," the official said.

Polish defectors granted permission to work

HOUSTON (AP) — Federal officials have granted 11 Polish defectors, seven of whom walked off a Polish freighter at the Port of Houston, permission to work temporarily while the State Department considers their request for political asylum.

The group underwent "routine" questioning from officials of the FBI and Immigration and Naturalization Service Thursday, said City Councilman Dale Gorczynski, who helped with the

processing. Gorczynski said his office received hundreds of calls from Americans offering to help the refugees find jobs and places to live.

"(The refugees) were very afraid yesterday, but now they are happy," said Stanley Pawlowski, a Polish immigrant and restaurant owner who housed some of the refugees. "They were afraid they would be returned to their ship. But now they know they can stay in this wonderful country."

Gorczynski said he did not know how long it would take the government to process the applications for asylum.

"It's been a long, tedious process for everyone," he said. "They all talked about what anguish they went through to make this decision to leave their country and their families. They talk about how worried they are for relatives back home."

Five seamen and two women, wives of two of the men, walked off the cargo ship Zabrze. The defectors included the ship's first officer, outranked only by the captain of the vessel; his wife, who is five months pregnant; a motor man; his wife, three months pregnant; two assistant stewards and a cook.

Another three Polish refugees are awaiting a decision on asylum in Houston after applying in Vienna, officials said.

Added to the group of seven from the Zabrze were a Polish sailor who fled a ship docked here about a month ago and three who were visiting when martial law was declared in their homeland Dec. 13.

All but one 19-year-old man were members of Poland's independent labor union Solidarity, Gorczynski said.

They expressed dissatisfaction with the Communist regime and the oppression of the Polish people. They heard news of all the arrests and were afraid to go home," Pawlowski said.

Pawlowski refused to say how the seven were able to walk off the ship.

The freighter sailed from Houston for New Orleans Thursday, a port spokesman said. Its scheduled departure Wednesday night was delayed by fog.

Gorczynski said he was told two people left the same ship while docked in Spain.

Pawlowski, who left Poland in 1976, said he got a call Wednesday afternoon from

an unidentified person who said he wanted to leave the ship. Pawlowski said he drove to the port, took four Poles to the restaurant and then returned to the port to pick up the other three.

Housing program cuts blasted by Gonzales

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Some migrant farmworkers live in housing "not even equal to the chicken shacks nearby," Congressman Henry B. Gonzales told a conference of about 200 farmworkers, organizers and public officials.

There are about 400,000 migrant laborers in Texas, Gonzales said Thursday, and "one out of a hundred lives in decent housing." Federal budget cuts are worsening the problem, he said.

"The federal budget is producing less than 1,000 units (of migrant housing) per year," the San Antonio Democrat said. He said he expects the fiscal 1983 budget to cut that figure to 832.

"At that rate," he said, "it would take 400 years to take care of the unmet needs in Texas. The people who prepare the federal budget have never worked in the fields — they just take advantage of the work you do."

Astronauts to fly 'barbecue mode' in shuttle heat test

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Astronauts say they plan to fly the space shuttle in the "barbecue mode" on its next voyage, with the sun shining continuously on one side for up to 80 hours to test its ability to withstand temperature extremes.

More testing of a remote control "arm" is also a top priority goal during the third mission of the Columbia, the only vehicle that can return from space and land on Earth like an airplane.

Astronauts Jack Lousma and Gordon Fullerton said Thursday the launch date for their seven-day mission — twice as long as the previous two flights — is tentatively set for March 22.

Besides the heat test and more workouts of the mechanical arm, the shuttle will carry eight different scientific experiments aloft, including one that mixes chemicals in the weightlessness of space in hopes of finding new ways to make pure vaccines, which are impossible to mass-produce on Earth because of gravity.

The astronauts also will take seeds into orbit, where scientists hope to determine the effects of zero gravity on plant growth.

Lousma, who spent two months in space as part of the Skylab 3 crew in 1973, said he

was looking forward to "the opportunity to look out the window and see the world go by" again.

Fullerton, a space rookie who used to be an Air Force test pilot, said, "Everything about this flight is going to be a new adventure for me. Re-entry and landing should be the culmination of what I think is the dream assignment for any test pilot."

Columbia's second flight last November, a planned five-day mission, was cut to three days when one of three batteries aboard failed. Fullerton called the battery breakdown a "random failure" that no one expects to happen again.

No "spacewalks" are planned for the mission, although the astronauts must be prepared to don cumbersome space suits and perform emergency tasks outside the ship in case something goes wrong.

Fullerton said it's so hard to get into the space suit that he has been lifting weights to prepare. "I go running and I have been lifting dumbbells to keep my arms in shape. The suit is really demanding on your arms," he said.

The astronauts said keeping various sides of the spaceship pointed at the sun for extended periods would bring extremes of cold and

heat to various components to test their operating limits.

Plans call for pointing the tail of the ship to the sun for 30 hours, the nose for 80 hours and then the top for 26 hours in what the astronauts called the "barbecue mode."



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FACES REPORTERS. Author Norman Mailer, center, faces reporters outside State Supreme Court in New York Thursday after jailhouse author Jack Henry Abbott was found guilty of first degree manslaughter in the

stabbing of Richard Adan. Mailer helped Abbott win a conditional release from prison six weeks before the slaying and testified in his defense during the trial. (AP Laserphoto)

Abbot convicted of lesser charge

NEW YORK (AP) — A member of the jury that rejected a murder charge against Jack Henry Abbott and convicted him of first-degree manslaughter says the convict-author was scarred by confinement and couldn't be "judged like a normal man."

Abbott, author of a book of letters from prison and a literary protégé of Pulitzer Prize-winning author Norman Mailer, admitted on the witness stand that he stabbed 22-year-old Richard Adan, a waiter and aspiring actor, to death outside a restaurant.

But he said he had killed unintentionally and in self-defense because of a "tragic misunderstanding."

The verdict "shows that it's OK now to kill if you're upset," Henry Howard, Adan's father-in-law, said angrily, adding that Abbott "will be back on the street and he will kill again."

"It was fair," said Mailer, who had helped secure Abbott's release from prison and had said Abbott was "bewildered" by his "abrupt" release

from prison, where he spent half of his life, into a society of which he knew little.

Abbott's conviction Thursday means he faces from 12½ years to life in prison, depending on Acting Justice Irving Lang's assessment of his criminal record.

Abbott has served time on several charges, including the killing of a fellow inmate, and owes 11 years on a federal sentence. He had been free six weeks in a work-release program when the stabbing took place.

Lang set sentencing for Feb. 24. He ordered that Abbott be held in isolation and given a psychiatric test.

The jury returned the verdict on Abbott's 38th birthday, during its second day of deliberations. As juror Michael Lucas left the courtroom, he said to the defendant, "Happy birthday, Jack Abbott."

The jury believed Abbott was under the influence of an "extreme emotional disturbance" when he intentionally killed Adan last July 18, said juror Salvatore Arpa, a 53-year-old subway

conductor.

"I took into consideration when he was a young boy, being in foster homes, being locked up for long periods of time. It would leave a scar on anyone," Arpa said of Abbott, who has spent 24 years of his life in confinement.

"I think we gave him a fair judgment," said juror Milton Ronda.

Defense lawyer Ivan Fisher said he would appeal the conviction.

Adan, an aspiring actor and playwright who worked part-time at a Manhattan restaurant owned by his in-laws, was stabbed at about 5:30 a.m. outside the restaurant and died within minutes.

Abbott, whose book "In the Belly of the Beast" was published to critical acclaim last summer, testified he stabbed the waiter in self-defense because he thought the waiter was going to attack him.

But Abbott said he recently realized Adan accompanied him outside to show him where he could urinate in privacy. The restaurant's policy was to have male customers urinate outside.

Businesses falling short in aiding society

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — "Business exists to serve society," says Curtis L. Carlson, whose company is one of at least 45 in the Minneapolis area that give 2 to 5 percent of pretax income to public service causes.

"A business' profit is the reward for properly serving society," Carlson has often said. Society holds the franchise, he explains, and "that franchise is secure only if society thinks it is being served."

President Reagan, intent on transferring obligations from government to the private sector, would love to see others embracing that philosophy.

Speaking here last week, the President challenged business to "give me action and results." The private sector, he suggested, must move into the driver's seat "so we can start using market incentives and philanthropy to find lasting solutions to community problems."

Carlson buys that. His privately owned Carlson Companies, producers of nearly \$2 billion in sales, seeks each year to give 5 percent of pretax earnings to various community endeavors. It's good business, he says.

Wayne Thompson concurs. The former Dayton Hudson Corp. senior vice president, has long and publicly advocated more business giving and generally regarded as founder of the Minneapolis Five Percent Club.

David Mahoney, chairman of Norton Simon Inc. has been an

outspoken supporter of 5 percent plans as "sensible investments in the future" that produce "a real-world payoff" at a "cost of pennies a share."

But, though perhaps as many as 50,000 corporations do give 5 percent, business in general has hardly seized the driver's seat. Overall, the figure is closer to 1 than to 5 percent, far below the new limit of 10.

Even before Reagan, business people worried about the low business average. Back in 1975, the Filer Commission, headed by John Filer, chairman of Aetna Life & Casualty, had a deadly comment to make.

It was ironic, said the commission, that business, "which has so often expressed its wariness of Washington, should fall so far short of the legal limits in helping select and support publicly beneficial programs outside of government."

Murder retrial to begin

VICTORIA, Texas (AP) — Testimony is scheduled to begin Monday in the capital murder retrial of Jerry Lane Jurek, the first man ever sentenced to die under the current Texas capital punishment law.

Two alternate jurors were picked Thursday, ending a tedious, four-day jury selection process.

The trial already was moved here from Cuero on a change of venue, and each of Tinker's motions for another change was denied.

Testimony is to begin Monday.

Jurek is accused in the 1973 rape-strangulation of Wendy Adams, 10, whose body was found in the Guadalupe River bottoms near her hometown of Cuero. He was convicted and sentenced to death by injection under the newly enacted state law that re-established capital punishment in Texas.

The case was appealed and the Supreme Court upheld the death penalty law, although Jurek's conviction was overturned by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which found that one of his three statements concerning the killing was not given voluntarily.

Prosecutors have said they will seek the death penalty in the retrial.

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Among the three-piece suits there is a Mickey Mouse tie

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lyn Nofziger, Ronald Reagan's bare-knuckled political strategist, is quitting the White House after a year, bored with the bureaucracy and worried that his boss is being hurt by staff infighting.

"I don't like government, it's just that simple," said Nofziger, who is said by colleagues to be too irreverent and outspoken to fit in.

So the man who teamed up with Reagan in 1966 — before anyone else in the White House — is leaving today. Again. Just like he's done several times before.

Nofziger chafed under White House rules. He would not wear the lapel pin that identified staff members to the Secret Service and refused to fill out forms for an FBI background check giving his past addresses.

"If they're so damn smart," Nofziger barked, "Let them figure it out." Nofziger's wife Bonnie and an assistant filled out the forms.

In an administration tailored in three-piece suits, Nofziger sported a Mickey Mouse tie and a rumpled sports coat, with shirttail hanging out and cigar clamped in teeth. He made no secret of his fondness for gin.

With impeccable conservative credentials, Nofziger served as Reagan's lightning rod for complaints from the party's right wing. He also made a crusade of tracking down Democrats hidden in jobs in the bureaucracy and replacing them with Reagan loyalists.

He complained he wasn't able to throw enough of them out. Nofziger's departure comes as signs of trouble crop up in the White House inner circle of chief of staff James A. Baker III, counselor Edwin Meese and deputy chief of staff Michael K. Deaver. A recent spate of stories based on anonymous sources blamed Meese for a foul-up embarrassing to the administration, and one account said Meese might be gone within a year.

Nofziger refuses to point a finger publicly at any suspects but says, "I would hope that the people in the White House who appear to be feeding negative things to the press about other members of the White House staff would come to the conclusion sometime that the man they're hurting is the president."

Despite his old ties with Reagan and his prominent role in the 1980 campaign as chief spokesman, Nofziger never became part of the White House high command. He says he

does not regret it turned out that way, and that he talked to Reagan "whenever I've needed to and wanted to."

Deaver says there were many occasions in the past year when Reagan paused during a policy meeting and said, "I wonder what Lyn would say about this," then call him up and get his opinion.

Nofziger is not the first high-ranking White House aide to leave. National Security adviser Richard V. Allen resigned under pressure after being cleared in White House and Justice Department investigations, and Max Friedersdorf, the administration's highly regarded congressional lobbyist, quit to become the top U.S. diplomat in Bermuda, saying it was time to do something different.

Deaver plans to leave at the end of this year, saying he can't get by on a salary of \$60,662.

"Most people who come into a place like this either like government or they begin to get out," Nofziger says. "You will see in the next year people leaving as they figure they've had it or they've done all they could do, or they've got better things to do. And then you'll see people fighting to stay in here. But I was fighting to get out."

Nofziger lasted 21 months with Reagan in the governor's office in California before quitting. He was with Reagan again for the 1976 presidential race and then set up the organization that Reagan used as a springboard for his next, ultimately successful, attempt. In 1979, Nofziger was squeezed out of the Reagan campaign by other aides. He rejoined in the summer of 1980 and quit again after Reagan's election — only to be persuaded to return.

Perhaps his best-known moments came during the hectic hours after the assassination attempt on Reagan last March 30, when Nofziger briefed the press on the president's condition outside George Washington University Hospital.

But, as he says now, "This is just not my ballgame."

"I don't like all the in-house maneuvering," Nofziger said. "I don't really like the idea of not being your own person, you know, and you're really not if you're in an administration."

"And besides, I've got better things to do — which is almost anything I may want to do," Nofziger said.

Dancing case goes to court

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) — They danced at the policeman's ball, and they danced at the First United Methodist Church. But when couples danced at private clubs recently, the managers were summoned to court.

Such was part of the defense's case presented Thursday before Municipal Court Judge Don Langston.

The judge, hearing the case of two private club managers cited for allowing Sunday dancing, said he would await written briefs before ruling on the constitutionality of the city's 1953 ordinance banning Sunday dancing.

Two weeks ago, Fort Smith police began midnight visits to private clubs to enforce the ordinance. Police cited James Burks, manager of the Cockeyed Rooster, and Marie Paton, manager of Tiffany's.

Defense attorneys Joel Price, representing Burks, and Bill Stocks, representing

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Member of British Parliament arrested at the U.S. border

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Two members of the political arm of the Irish Republican Army, one a member of the British Parliament, were being held today on immigration charges after allegedly trying to sneak into the United States with phony identification.

The men were bound for the annual testimonial dinner of the pro-IRA Irish Northern Aid Committee, being held tonight in New York City, according to the committee's national publicity director, Martin Galvin.

Owen Carron, 28, who was elected to Parliament after hunger striker Bobby Sands died, was arrested Thursday night at the Whirlpool Bridge, which links Niagara Falls, N.Y., with Niagara Falls, Ontario, said Benedict J. Ferro, district director for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Danny Morrison, also a member of Sinn Fein, the legal political arm of the IRA — the IRA itself is outlawed — was arrested while trying to enter the United States over the Peace Bridge at Buffalo, Ferro said.

Also arrested were two Canadians, whom Ferro refused to identify. He said the two drove the cars that carried Morrison and Carron.

Ferro refused to elaborate on the charges against the four, other than to say they were immigration violations. He also refused to say where the four were being held.

"We have been investigating their presence and we were aware of their desire to try and enter the United States," Ferro said of Carron and Morrison.

"Both were refused visas at American consulates overseas," Ferro said.

The men were expected to go before a federal magistrate today.

Galvin said Carron and Morrison each called late Thursday to say they would speak at the testimonial dinner.

Carron and Morrison were in Canada at the same time as the Rev. Ian Paisley, the Ulster Protestant who leads the opposition to the IRA. Paisley left Toronto Thursday to return to Northern Ireland.

British official quits in rape controversy

LONDON (AP) — Nicholas Fairbairn, the Conservative government's legal officer for Scotland, has become the first casualty in the public outcry in Britain over leniency shown by male judges and police toward rapists.

Fairbairn, the 48-year-old solicitor-general for Scotland, resigned Thursday after a storm over the dismissal of charges against three Glasgow teen-agers accused of raping and slaying a 30-year-old woman.

The Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency, said government sources told Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher demanded Fairbairn's resignation.

Fairbairn told the House of Commons earlier in the day that Mrs. Thatcher reprimanded him for talking to the press about the case before reporting on it to Parliament.

"In the circumstances, I have decided that I ought no longer to remain in office," he said in his letter of resignation. He admitted making "errors of judgment" in speaking to the press before making an official statement, but he insisted he was "entirely satisfied" with the way the case was handled.

Laborite members of Commons jeered Fairbairn and demanded his dismissal when he explained that the young suspects in the case were not prosecuted because a psychiatric report indicated the victim might commit suicide if she had to testify.

The woman, who required

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COLD COOKING. In spite of the cold and snow, Jeffery Carswell diligently watches over the ribs he is cooking in front of his carry-out on the east side of Cleveland, Ohio, Thursday. Carswell claims he cooks outside on the sidewalk every business day regardless of the weather because it's the only way to get the flavor his customers crave.

Purge of movie industry signaled

By The Associated Press

The Polish Communist Party has signaled a purge of the nation's movie industry, saying the "influence of the opponents of socialism" must be overcome.

Radio Warsaw said a conference of the party Central Committee's cultural department Thursday discussed what to do about "the problems facing creative workers in the film industry."

Poland's most prominent director, Andrzej Wajda, has already been singled out for criticism by martial law authorities, but he was not mentioned by name in this report.

An article last week in the party newspaper Trybuna Ludu said: "It is extremely unpleasant for us that an

artist of the caliber of Andrzej Wajda turned out to be the most zealous advocate of extremist tendencies."

Wajda's film "Man of Iron," about the nationwide workers' upheaval in 1980 that produced the independent trade union Solidarity, won the Golden Palm award at the 1981 Cannes Film Festival and was featured at the last New York Film Festival and has been nominated for a Hollywood Oscar.

The director reportedly was among the thousands of Poles detained on Dec. 13, the day of Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, the premier and Communist Party chief, proclaimed martial law in response to Solidarity's demands for political reforms. Wajda was reported freed within 24 hours after signing an

agreement not to agitate against the martial law regime.

However, The New York Times reported from Warsaw Thursday that he was among more than 100 Polish intellectuals and artists who petitioned the Sejm, the Polish parliament, for an end to martial law and the release of interned Solidarity members. Wajda was said to have agonized over the decision to end his silence and sign the petition.

"Man of Iron" is a fictional treatment of the strike at the giant Lenin Shipyards in Gdansk that became the focal point of the workers' uprising in 1980 and the birthplace of Solidarity. It includes a cameo appearance by Solidarity leader Lech Walesa.

Presidential appraisals don't count

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the anniversary appraisals of President Reagan's first year in office were placed end to end, they wouldn't reach anywhere.

Presidencies do not thrive or fall on one-year cycles. It takes four. And the appraisers who count are not

analysts. They are voters.

In his first year, Reagan mastered Congress, kept his critics off balance, and delivered as promised his big tax cuts and spending curbs. He has launched a costly drive to strengthen the military. While his administration is negotiating with the Soviet Union on one hand and trying to punish Moscow for the Polish crackdown on the other, the emphasis has been heavily on his domestic agenda.

"We'd certainly settle for a second year as good as the first," said deputy White House press secretary Peter Rousel.

But it hasn't been all that good. The economy has slumped, unemployment is up and the anticipated federal deficit is soaring — all more drastically than Reagan and his economists had anticipated.

Reagan walked into a trap of the administration's own making when the government announced it no longer would deny tax exemptions to

schools that discriminate on the basis of race. After an embarrassing four-day delay, he asked Congress to revive the ban by law.

He slipped up on Social Security, an occupational hazard dating to his earliest days in national politics.

He is fast, and sometimes loose, with facts and examples of the impact of his policy. Witness his statement Tuesday that employment rose in his tenure. It dropped by about a half million jobs.

But for the most part, the end-of-the-year reactions were predictable. Blacks said the administration was depriving the poor; consumer environmentalists and consumer activists said those causes had suffered. That's why they opposed Reagan in the first place.

On the anniversary of his inauguration, Reagan looked at what he has done and pronounced it good, if incomplete. "We have made an impressive start," he said. "In this first year of our trusteeship we have built a

Records request must be written

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas' Open Records Act does not require any governmental body to produce information unless there is a written request, Attorney General Mark White held Thursday.

White responded to an inquiry from Philip Cole, attorney for the Public Service Board of El Paso.

White said Cole wanted to know whether documents related to a lawsuit by the board against the state of New Mexico constituted public information.

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A New York Times-CBS News poll indicates Americans agree. In that survey, 51 percent said the Reagan program had hurt economically so far — but 60 percent said they believe it will help eventually.

That poll said approval of Reagan's job was at 49 percent, the lowest it has been, and below the 51 percent approval rating of Jimmy Carter's performance after one year as president.

Laborite members of Commons jeered Fairbairn and demanded his dismissal when he explained that the young suspects in the case were not prosecuted because a psychiatric report indicated the victim might commit suicide if she had to testify.

The woman, who required

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JEREMIAH PEOPLE

Musical comedy creation at First Baptist Church

The Jeremiah People will be presenting a new musical-comedy creation entitled "Home Again - Portrait Of A Family" on Monday, Jan. 25 at 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church Auditorium.

Set in a fast-paced format, the ninety-minute program of the Jeremiah People combines comic and dramatic sketches, original music and monologues. Now in their ninth year, their prose is not only to entertain but also to communicate.

These nine individuals confront Christians everywhere with the importance of the family unit and reminding us of our responsibility to keep that unit Christ centered.

Jeremiah People are currently on a nine-month tour of performances across the United States.

Nondenominational bible service

An nondenominational bible service is being held in the Pampa College of Hairdressing, 613 N. Hobart.

The hour long services are to be held on Sundays at 4:30 p.m. and Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. Yolanda Moreno and Bertha Morris are conducting the services.

The public is invited.

Religion in news

NEW YORK (AP) — Christians around the world are focusing on a theme suggested by churches of Kenya in Africa, area of the faith's most dynamic growth, for this week's annual period of prayer for Christian unity.

"May all find their home in you, O God," goes the 1982 theme, based on Psalms 84, expressing the yearning of the Israelites on return from exile.

The observance, once competitive between Roman Catholics and Protestants and held at separate times, is now — on its 75th anniversary — a mutual affair in objectives, timing, suggested prayers and Scripture readings and often in worshipping together.

May they "all be one." Jesus prayed in John 17:20-26, among the readings. "...so the world may believe..."

A "major stumbling block" to the church's mission of projecting Christ to humanity is the scandal of being "fragmented and broken," says a joint Roman Catholic-Episcopal statement.

It was issued by Catholic Bishop James A. Hickey and Episcopal Bishop John T. Walker of Washington, D.C., who this week were switching pulpits on alternate Sundays. They pledged increasing collaboration.

Such exchanges and compacts along with combined Protestant-Catholic services have become common practices, magnified in the special week of prayers for unity.

With the anniversary theme provided by churches in Africa, where Christianity is showing its greatest growth and also unifying advances, the Rev. Thaddeus Horgan of Washington, D.C., says African churches "are giving us a message as well as a theme."

He says "Goliath churches" of the West need to listen to the young "David churches" of Africa. Noting that 40 percent of sub-Saharan Africa's 450 million are Christians, with nearly 6 million new converts added annually, he says:

"God's ways have always surprised his people." Projections indicate Africa will replace Europe and the Americas as the population axis of Christianity by the turn of the century.

Darwin vs. the Bible

By George R. Plagenz

By changing just one word we might find a solution to the evolution vs. creation controversy in the public schools. We need only substitute "tell" for "teach."

The debate centers on whether schools should be required to teach creationism along with evolution. The word "teach" has in many minds the connotation of indoctrination — of implanting information and ideas that are to be learned and absorbed.

We teach our children the three R's and good manners with the end in mind that such instruction will sink in and be applied. We teach brotherhood and tolerance so that these beliefs will be practiced.

So it is natural that parents who believe in evolution do not want their children to be "taught" creationism. But teaching and telling are two different things. Couldn't we tell our children about both evolution and creationism without scaring anybody into feeling we are trying to take over their minds?

As a parent, I want my children to know about the theory of evolution. I also want them to know — as part and parcel of being educated people — that there are a lot of people who don't believe in evolution but who believe that man and the world were created as the Bible says.

I want them to know how such a view of the origin of the universe got started and what legitimacy, if any, it may have — both from a scientific standpoint and as a way of stating a truth that science alone can only dimly hint at.

If man is just a monkey who has learned to shave, this may not rule out the possibility that he is also a special creation of God who evolved according to a divine plan. That possibility is not something that might occur to us after seeing our ancestors at the zoo.

It is not that the monkey story is necessarily untrue. It is just that, if man is a special creation of God, then the artist (the author of Genesis most certainly was) may do a better job than the scientist of getting us to see this. We may need the artist's conception as much as the scientist's.

To tell — not "teach" — this to schoolchildren is not to indoctrinate them with any particular philosophy. It is to get them to understand how it is that we have two opposing philosophies of the origin of man and the world.

This way out is not going to please today's fundamentalists any more than it will please the American Civil Liberties Union.

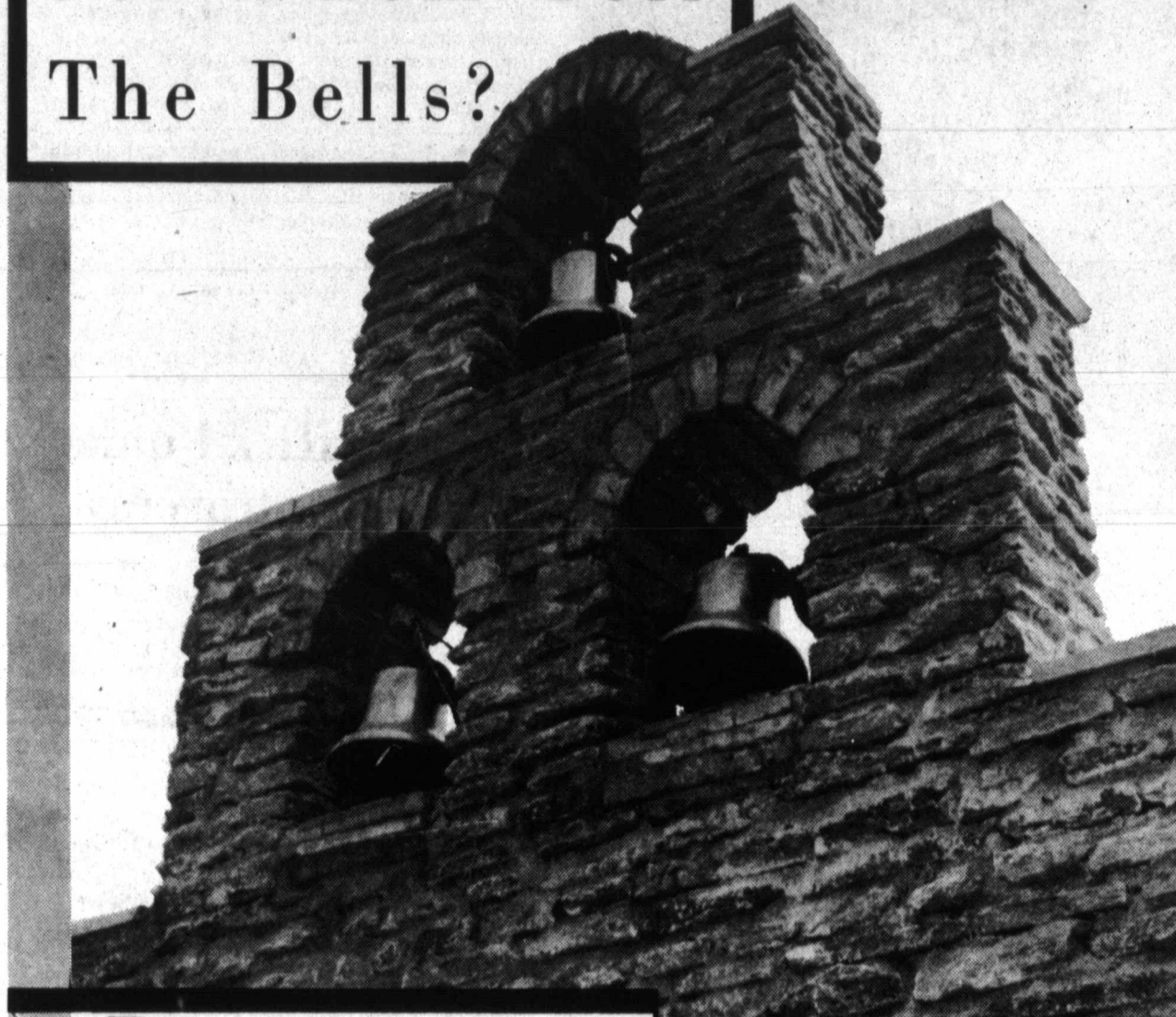
The ACLU wants religion out of the schools. The fundamentalists won't accept the Genesis account of creation as merely an artist's conception. They are determined to prove that the creationist view is every bit as scientific as the evolutionist view.

Some of these "scientific creationists" believe in "flood geology." While other scientists, looking at the earth's geological column, conclude that the many thousands of feet of rock strata were deposited over millions of years, "flood geologists" take the position that in a great cataclysm like the biblical flood in Noah's time, these strata could have been deposited rapidly in a short period of time. "Flood geologists" find nothing to contradict the Bible reckoning that the earth is only about 10,000 years old.

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For Whom Toll The Bells?



The bells of the church steeple are an ancient part of Christian practice, but for whom do they ring? Is the worship of the church just for those who are members? Is it for only one segment of society or only one class? No, that can never be. So when you hear the bells ringing never wonder for whom they ring; they ring for you and for every person on this earth, calling us to worship the one true God who is Lord of all. The bells call all persons to come to the Lord that they may drink from the water of life which He alone gives and which, if a man drink, he will never thirst for salvation, for verily, his is the Kingdom of Heaven.

The bells of the church ring an invitation to you, "come, let us worship and bow down before the Lord our God."

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



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Cookie sales multi-million dollar business



COOKIE CHAMP. Lisa Thompson, an 11-year-old Girl Scout from Quincy, Mass., is all smiles as she eats a Girl Scout cookie recently. Lisa sold 671 boxes of the cookies last year, more than any other scout in the Patriots Trail Council, and she hopes to sell one thousand boxes this year. (AP Laserphoto)

By FRED BAYLES
Associated Press Writer
QUINCY, Mass. (AP) — At age 11, Lisa Thompson knows about mass marketing and sales promotion. A champion cookie seller last year, Lisa is one of 2.5 million Girl Scouts preparing to go forth once again with the boxes of cookies that have become a national tradition and a big business.

The sixth grader is holder of the prestigious "Super Seller Patch," which she received for selling 671 boxes of cookies — the most sold last year in the Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council which includes 25,000 scouts in the Boston metropolitan area. This year she is shooting for the 1,000-box mark.

"I guess it's kind of hard for people to say no," she said, explaining her success. "It didn't hurt that her father, who works for the food services department at Boston College, persuaded the food services manager to take 200 boxes last year and sell them to students. This year, he is taking 400."

"I showed him the kinds of cookies we had, and he said he'd do it because he used to buy cookies from his niece," Lisa said.

Girl Scouts sold 120 million boxes of Thin Mints, Tagalongs, Trefoils and other varieties last year at prices ranging from \$1.50 to \$2.00 a box.

While the National Council does not keep records on the nation's 340 local councils, last year's sale is believed to have grossed around \$200 million.

"It's a very impressive figure," says Frances Hesselbein, the national director of the Girl Scouts. "The figures are important, but for most girls it's their first experience in the business world. It's training for the future."

Ely List, a spokeswoman for the Girl Scouts, says the origins of the cookie sale are "shrouded in the mists of time." While many lay claim to the first cookie sale, credit goes to the Philadelphia Council for being the first to buy cookies from a commercial bakery in 1934.

That first effort sold 114,000 boxes. Since then, says Mrs. Hesselbein, there has been a steady growth in sales, even in years of recession and inflation.

The National Council now licenses six separate companies to bake official Girl Scout cookies. The largest, Little Brownie Bakers, located at 3 Cookie Lane in Louisville, Ky., says about 40 percent of its business comes from the scouts.

"We felt it would be a good business to enter and it's been very good for our company," says William Bayers, a vice president for sales.

Bayers spends part of each year on the road, pitching his company's cookies to 50 or 60 councils. Competition among the franchised cookie makers is hot and salesmen try to win customers by offering low prices, quality cookies and promotional material that will help the scouts sell their cookies.

"They are just like any business people," Bayers says of the council leaders. "They require that you live up to your commitments."

He said Girl Scout cookies have a pronounced, if short-lived impact on the regular cookie market.

"Most of these cookies are sold in a relatively short period of time, and during that period...you can see store sales of cookies drop," said Bayers.

One of Bayers' customers is the Boston-area Patriots Trail Council, the sixth largest in the nation. The council hopes to sell one million boxes this year.

There is no one date set for national cookie sales. Each local council picks its own date, but most choose to hawk their wares in late winter or early spring.

Colette Phillips, a spokeswoman for Patriots Trail, says the bakery gets 70 cents for every \$2 box of cookies sold. The rest of the proceeds go to individual troops, property improvements and community service efforts.

The council's scouts will compete for special patches and T-shirts, commemorating the number of boxes of cookies sold. The young saleswomen also earn credits toward summer camp.

Competition is healthy.

but it doesn't exist in a cutthroat way," said Ms. Phillips.

Through the years, the Girl Scouts have improved on their door-to-door method of sales. Last year, United Airlines purchased \$50,000 worth of cookies to distribute

among passengers. Mrs. Hesselbein says Delta and Pan Am will join United this

year in distributing two million packets of cookies to celebrate the 70th anniversary of the Girl Scouts.

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One-half of farm products produced in only 10 states

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Although there is some juggling from year to year, government figures consistently show that farmers in the top 10 producing states account for half of the agricultural commodities sold in the United States.

The latest report issued Wednesday by the Agriculture Department showed the pattern continued in 1980 — the most recent year for such accounting.

In 1980, farmers' cash receipts were a record \$136.4 billion, up from \$131.9 billion in 1979. Sales of livestock totaled \$67.4 billion, while crops added \$69 billion in 1980, the report said.

The top commodities included: Cattle and calves, \$31.2 billion; dairy products, \$16.6 billion; soybeans, \$13.4 billion; corn, \$12.9 billion; wheat, \$9 billion; hogs, \$8.9 billion; broilers, \$4.3 billion; and cotton lint, \$3.96 billion.

It should be made clear, however, that those are gross figures and do not take into account farmers' costs of production.

In fact, 1980 was a bad year in terms of net farm income, which dropped to \$19.9 billion from a near-record of \$32.7 billion in 1979. That was after allowing for changes in the value of crop and livestock inventories held by producers.

There was little improvement last year — the preliminary figures have not been released — and experts say 1982 will be another year of depressed profits.

But the annual figures for "cash receipts" collected by farmers can be useful in looking at the overall financial situation in agriculture and to illustrate which states and commodities are at the top of the heap.

The top 10 states and their 1980 cash receipts were:
California, \$13.5 billion;
Iowa, \$10 billion; Texas, \$8.95 billion; Illinois, \$7.89 billion; Minnesota, \$6.29 billion; Nebraska, \$6.08 billion; Kansas, \$5.89 billion; Wisconsin, \$4.71 billion; Indiana, \$4.5 billion; and Missouri, \$4.1 billion.

The leaders in livestock, in order of rank, were: Iowa, Texas, California, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Kansas, Minnesota, Illinois, Colorado and Missouri.

Leading in crop marketings were: California, Illinois, Iowa, Texas, Minnesota, Florida, Indiana, Kansas, Nebraska and Ohio.

Although the report did not rank states except for cash receipts, the department's Economic Research Service provided supplemental information showing how the top five states stacked up in terms of income, assets and farm debt.

The five leading states in net income for 1980, after adjustments for inventories, were: California, \$3.4 billion; Wisconsin, \$1.4 billion; Texas and Minnesota, each \$1.2 billion; and Florida, \$1.1 billion.

Looking at total debt, including farm household, the leader was California, \$13 billion; Iowa, \$12 billion; Texas, \$10 billion; and Illinois

and Minnesota, each \$8 billion, the agency said.

Single free copies of the report, "Economic Indicators of the Farm Sector: State Income and Balance Sheet Statistics, 1980 — SB-678," can be ordered from: EMS Publications, Room 0054-S, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.

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FRENCH DESIGNER Jean Louis Scherrer presents a preview of his Spring-Summer 82 Haute Couture collection these black satin-stitch dress with rose silk flowers embroidered sleeves, left, and satin-stitch and black tulle dress embroidered with yellow, blue and rose silk flowers.

(AP Laserphoto)

Dear Abby

Drugs and alcohol don't cause all liver disease

DEAR ABBY: There is a tremendous need to educate the public, and I can think of no better way than through your column.

Most Americans think cirrhosis of the liver is a disease of alcoholics and hepatitis is a disease of drug addicts. Not true!

Abby, please inform your readers that even infants and children can develop cirrhosis. Everything we eat, breathe and absorb through our skin is refined in the liver, the most overworked and least understood organ in our body.

Fifty-thousand infants, children and adults die every year from liver diseases. Even babies die of cirrhosis, and half of the hepatitis cases are among children and teen-agers.

The American Liver Foundation is launching a national campaign to help prevent liver diseases — the fourth-leading cause of death up to the age of 65.

We will be glad to send, free of charge, the latest information about liver diseases to anyone who sends a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: The American Liver Foundation, 30 Sunrise Terrace, Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009.

Thank you, Abby, for the concern you have shown for the health of our nation.

THELMA K. THIEL, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

DEAR MS. THIEL: You have done my readers a service by writing to me. I'm happy to help.

...

DEAR ABBY: This is to commend "Mom" for forcing her 9-year-old son to return the candy bar he had stolen from the market, apologize to the manager and promise never to do it again. However, I think Mom should have reported the manager's behavior to his or her superior. (The manager said to the young shoplifter, "Oh, that's OK, it's no big deal. We have people carry out about \$100 worth of stuff every day!")

Given the attitude of a large percentage of today's employees, which is to soak the employer at every opportunity, it seems reasonable to believe that a lot of losses attributed to shoplifters are actually "inside jobs" — that is, merchandise going out the back door with employees.

In any event, that store manager should have been censured for minimizing the crime of stealing.

F.G.T., WALLA WALLA, WASH.

DEAR F.G.T.: I agree. One of the reasons stealing has become epidemic in our society is the "no big deal" attitude that prevails.

...

DEAR ABBY: You could do a lot of people a favor if you would remind those who send Christmas cards to include their first and last names, or some other kind of identification, so the recipient will know who sent it. Believe it or not, most cards don't have a return address!

Instead of bringing joyous greetings, a card signed "Helen and Jim" or "John and Cathy" brings only frustration when the recipient can't figure out who these people are.

Dr. Lamb

Strength can be increased regardless of age

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm 66 years old, 5-feet-9 and weigh 135 pounds. I read The Health Letter number 5-4, Weight Training for Energy and Weight Control. It was very helpful. Now I need additional help. You certainly encouraged me when you wrote older muscles could be exercised into increased strength.

I have been jogging four miles a day for the past 24 years, but I feel the need to increase my strength as it seems to be diminishing. I have a barbell set and an exercise bench. Will you

please prescribe an exercise routine you think will be best for me?

I have been using the weights as you suggested, Monday, Wednesday and Friday each week. Would it be better for me to alternate the jogging and weight workouts so I jog three days a week and do weight training three days a week? I have been weight lifting now for six months and I think I have made a little progress. I do have bursitis in my shoulders which makes it difficult to do presses.

DEAR READER — Yes, you can increase muscle strength and usually muscle

size regardless of age. There is some loss of muscle fiber as you get older but the remaining fibers can and will increase in size if you exercise them against resistance or when loaded with a weight.

Alternating your exercise program as you suggest between jogging and weight training is a good approach. If you are so active that you

use most of the calories you consume there will be no calories left over to provide the energy you need to hook amino acids together to

form new protein for new muscle. Your weight suggests your calorie intake

related to energy use may be marginal for developing new muscle mass and strength. You don't need lots

of extra protein but you do need enough calories.

I cannot give you a prescription as it must be based on what you can now do. You need to see your doctor

about your bursitis problem. But you should read again the comment in The Health Letter that the ideal weight or resistance is one that makes it difficult or impossible to contract the muscles being used 10 times in succession but is light enough or with low enough resistance so that you can do the exercise three times. By

increasing the weight and following the schedule included, you can increase your muscle size and strength. Others who want this issue of The Health Letter

number 5-4, 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.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Are there any vegetables that makes one have better vision? I have heard that if you eat a lot of carrots that helps.

DEAR READER — Vitamin A is essential in forming a chemical in the retina at the back of the eye, particularly essential for night vision. Carrots and other pigmented vegetables are a good source of vitamin A. This includes green leafy vegetables such as spinach. If you happen to be deficient in vitamin A then such foods would improve your ability to see in the dark. If you are not deficient in vitamin A they will have no effect at all on your vision.

Vitamin A is important for many functions, including growth and the health of cells covering surfaces inside and outside the body.

It is difficult to be deficient in vitamin A today if you eat a balanced diet. There is an abundant amount in milk, margarine and butter as well as that in pigmented vegetables.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

Hey, I've got a new face for Mt. Rushmore.

It's Frances Gabe, a 67-year-old woman from Oregon who, in 1981, uttered those immortal words, "For God's sake, why should women waste half their lives cleaning the house?"

This living legend has backed up her words with action by creating the first self-cleaning house, a feat that a lot of us talk about, but never really pull off.

Ms. Gabe has applied for 68 patents on devices in her self-cleaning house. Her floors, doors, walls, and ceilings are coated with a resin finish and her floors are shaped to all four corners so that all she has to do is spray'em with soap, water them down and blow them dry.

She has no carpets. Ashes in the fireplace are hoisted down a drain. Pots and pans are self-cleaning.

And instead of washing time loading a dishwasher and unloading it, she has a dishwasher cupboard. She also has a laundry

cupboard where the clothes are washed and dried right on the hangers.

I don't know about the rest of you, but I'd be willing to conduct a telethon for the cure of Domestic Bondage. Or at least get some research in motion. Ms. Gabe is a beginning, but we've got a long way to go.

We need a communications system between every house in the country and a grocery store of their choice so that all we have to do is put out order into a computer and a conveyer belt will send food right into our kitchens.

We need drip-dry children. We need a wrinkle-eradicator stall where you step into it with your clothes on, push a button and come out wrinkle-free.

We need a hand-wash machine... a couple of little hands that gently squeeze sweaters and hose and roll them in a towel for drying.

How about a leftover that self-destructs, with a timer on it you can set for 30 days, 60 days or a lifetime?

I'd like to see a food detector that would beep and light up every time your kids took food in a room where it wasn't supposed to be.

I think we're onto something, folks. Lets all get behind this cause and perpetuate the ideals and principles set down by Frances Gabe.

I tell you I haven't been so excited since I put a sign over my oven: "THANK YOU FOR NOT SMOKING."

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Bealls

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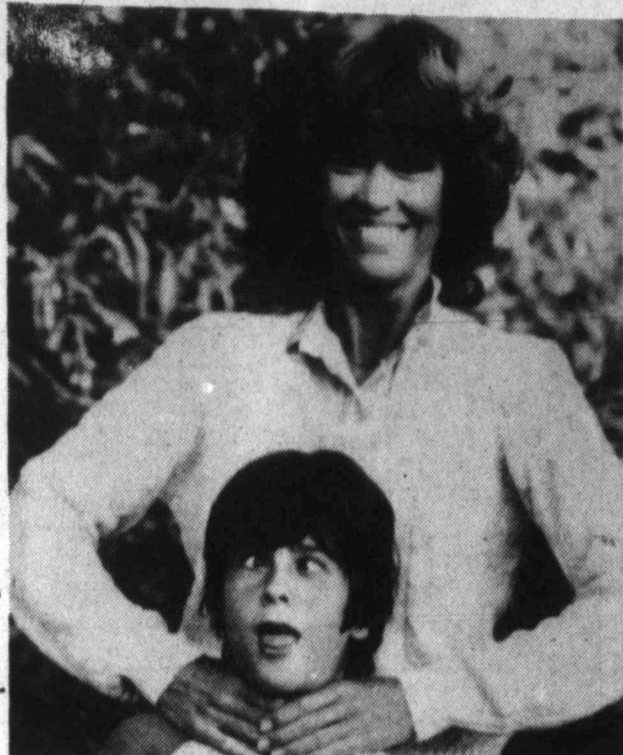
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Chinese sub gum is well rounded meal

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

If you are in the mood for Chinese food and want to celebrate the Chinese New Year properly, stir up a dish of sub gum. This may well be called "the grandfather" of chop suey.

SUB GUM

- 1/4 cup light corn syrup
- 3 tablespoons soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons dry sherry
- 1/16 teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons corn oil
- 2 large green onions, cut in thin strips (1/2 cup)

- 1 clove garlic, minced or pressed
- 1 teaspoon minced ginger

- 1/4 pound lean boneless pork, cut in thin strips

- 1/4 pound boneless chicken, cut in thin strips

- 1/4 pound small shrimp, peeled, deveined

- 1/4 pound cooked ham, cut in thin strips

- 1/2 cup very thin green pepper strips

- 1/2 cup sliced bamboo shoots, cut in thin strips

- 1/2 cup water chestnuts, cut in thin strips

- 1/2 cup mung bean sprouts

- 1 tablespoon cornstarch mixed with 2 tablespoons water

In small bowl, stir together corn syrup, soy sauce, sherry and pepper; set aside. In large skillet or wok, heat corn oil over medium-high heat. Add green onions, garlic and ginger; stir-fry 30 seconds. Add pork; stir-fry 3 minutes. Add chicken, shrimp and ham; stir-fry 2

minutes. Add green pepper, bamboo shoots, water chestnuts and bean sprouts; stir-fry 2 minutes. Add corn syrup mixture; cook 1 minute.

Restir cornstarch mixture; stir into pork mixture. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute. If desired, serve over rice. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings.

LIFESTYLE

SUPER HEALTHFUL SATURDAY

DOWNTOWN

- 10% off all vitamins
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Health Aids

305 W. Foster 665-6101

NO DRUGS OR ALCOHOL. Actress Jane Fonda, clowning here with her 9-year-old son Troy, is a conservative when it comes to her children. "No Drugs and no alcohol at any time! Absolutely not," she asserted in the February issue of Ladies' Home Journal. In case the rule is ever violated, Ms. Fonda said, "I'll take them (her children) right down to the hospital, to the floor where all the burnt-out kids are... the adolescents with their brains fried. And I will take them through the ward and show them the consequences."

(AP Laserphoto, Ladies' Home Journal)

Epilepsy Foundation receives grant

A \$10,200 grant from the Don and Sybil Harrington Foundation of Amarillo has been awarded to the High Plains Epilepsy Association, executive director Betty F. Brown has announced.

The grant will be used to expand and enhance the services of the agency through the use of additional staff. Those services include medical guidance and arrangements, counseling, job assistance, transportation, public education, information and referral. The services are available throughout the panhandle.

Informational meetings which are open to the public are conducted monthly and followed by a newsletter.

The Epilepsy Association is a member agency of United Way of Amarillo, Pampa United Way, Hutchinson County United Way, Moore County United Way and

United Way of Deaf Smith County, Inc. Anyone interested in participating in the agency's activities should contact the Amarillo office at 372-3891.

WORKSHOP

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Ladies Velour Tops 7 ⁹⁵ Values to 30.00	Ladies Sweaters 6 ⁹⁵ Values to 30.00	Men's & Boys Leather Belts 3 ⁹⁵
Men's Wool & Swedish Knit 3 pc. Suits 69 ⁹⁵ Value 200.00	Quilt Scraps 3 lbs. \$1 ⁰⁰ Fabrics 1 ⁰⁰ per yard	Ladies Dresses 2 for 1 Sale Buy 1 at our low factory price and get another of equal value FREE

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Men's All-Weather Coats 25% Off Regular 70.00 to 110.00 Zip-out lining. Single and double-breasted styles	Men's Sweaters 25% Off Entire stock. Assorted styles.	Ladies' and Junior Sweaters 1/2 Off Reg. 17.00 to 42.00 One group. Assorted styles and colors.	Grand Vin Wine Glasses 9⁹⁹ Set of 6
Men's Suede Cloth Blazers Reg. 125.00 69⁹⁰ A dashing addition to your classic coordinates. Broken sizes, colors. Limited.	Henson-Kickernick Spring Jubilee Sale 3 styles in 3 colors Long Gown Reg. 20.00 Sale 14.99 Pajamas Reg. 24.00 Sale 11.99 Short Gown Reg. 16.00 Sale 11.99	Girls' Coats & Jackets 1/2 Price Entire stock. Assorted styles and colors. 4-14. Limited quantities.	Clear Acrylic Shower Caddy 10⁹⁹ Usually 16.00
Men's Polyester Slacks Reg. to 30.00 14⁹⁹ 100% polyester slacks in many styles, colors. Broken sizes.	Hanes Anniversary Sale January 21-30 Savings on all Hanes Hosiery Styles	One Rack Junior Sportswear 1/2 Off Values to 80.00. Broken sizes.	One Group Electric Blankets 40% Off Twin and Full size only. Limited quantities.
Entire Stock Men's Clothing 25% Off Suits-Sport Coats. Values to 235.00. From regular stock. Not already on sale.	Entire Stock Ladies' Warm Robes & Gowns 30% Off Assorted Styles. Broken sizes.	One rack Corduroy and Velveteen Blazers 1/2 Off Values to 75.00 Broken sizes.	Assorted sizes "Flamenco" Stem Glasses Reg. to 3.00 1⁹⁹ Assorted styles in blown crystals.
Men's Flannel Shirts Reg. 16.00 9⁹⁹ 100% cotton flannel plaids in assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.	One Group Ladies' Lingerie 1/2 OFF Long and short gowns. Long robes. Assorted styles and colors. Limited quantities.	One Rack Ladies' Sportswear 50% Off Reg. to 95.00. All from regular stock. Broken sizes.	One Group Terry Towels In several colors. Slightly Irregular. Bath 4⁹⁹ Hand 3⁴⁹ Wash Cloth 1⁷⁹
Men's Sport Coats Originally to 125.00 59⁹⁹ Wool and wool blends. In popular patterns and colors.	One Group Ladies' Dresses 1/2 Off Reg. 33.00 to 90.00 Assorted styles. Limited quantities	One Group Ladies' Blouses 1/2 Off Were sale priced 9.99 to 21.00. Now 8.00 to 17.50 Broken sizes.	Wickerware Assorted Sizes Baking Dishes 6⁹⁹ Each All microwave safe Bakers with hand crafted synthetic baskets.
Men's Jackets Sizes 38 to 46 29⁹⁹ Originally 45.00. Ski type, nylon lining, poly fiberfill. Zip fronts. Good color combinations.	Entire stock Ladies' Coats 25% to 50% Off Assorted styles. Broken sizes.	International 40 pc. Set Canyon Collection Stoneware Compare at 125.00 49⁹⁰ 3 patterns: Cactus Flower, Early Morning, Tubleweed. Safe for dishwasher, microwave oven.	One Group Ladies' Boots 19⁹⁰ Reg. 37.00 Limited quantities

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	48 One of the Gershwins	49 Ostentation	53 Thicket	57 Sweet potatoes	58 Far (prefix)	61 Jacob's son	62 Malarial fever	63 Capillus	64 Arrange	64 Man's best friend (pl.)	65 See	66 Compass point																								
DOWN	1 Entrance to a garden	2 Distant	3 Downcast	4 State-of-emergency crime	5 Coin of Japan	6 Ditches	7 Unmounted	8 Milk-associated	9 Slangy affirmative	10 Surf roar	11 Seth's son	19 Traveler's choice	21 CIA	23 predecessor	23 Madame	25 Statistics	26 Cross	27 American Indians	28 Nugget	30 Long tale	31 Sharp projection	32 Ivy League member	35 Food shop	38 Goes by (time)	40 Operation	43 House addition	45 Harm	47 Loom frame	49 Group of two	50 Villain in "Othello"	51 Complacent	52 Affirmations	54 Fairy tale creature	55 Otirose	56 Brim	59 Face part

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64			65				66				

Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

Rewards thus far denied you for an endeavor on which you have worked very hard may suddenly break in your favor this coming year. You'll be glad you sweated it out.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your possibilities for success are exceptionally good today. Not necessarily from your own efforts, but from compassionate supporters in the background. Predictions of what's in store for you in each season following your birth date and where your luck and opportunities lie are in your new 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) Be hopeful today, even if what you're wishing for may appear unattainable to others. Luck could intervene and slant the odds in your favor.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Others may find challenging situations a trifle distasteful today, but not you. You'll sense that, the harder you try the more Lady Luck will help you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to select companions today who are optimistic and who do not think petty. The right type of associations will inspire you to use your fullest potential.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Go out of your way to be of service today, even if it interferes with your immediate plans. In the long run you'll gain more by being helpful.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Others will enjoy associating with you today. You have a knack for making all whom you encounter feel important. Lifting their spirits enhances your popularity.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you have a deep-down feeling you're lucky today, don't disregard it. Your aspects indicate Dame Fortune designated you a winner. Prove her right.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're in need of fun diversions today, although you may at first think you have too many serious matters to attend to. Relaxing activities refurbish your spirits.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't let your pride stand in the way if others want to shower you with favors today. Be a gracious taker. Your turn to give will come.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) An optimistic attitude will put you with the winners today, so don't be discouraged if things seem to get off on the wrong foot. You can right matters.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Initially, today, it may look like you're the giver instead of the getter. This condition could suddenly reverse itself and put you on the receiving end.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Involvements today with friends of long standing should pan out happily for all. You're lucky for old pals and they're lucky for you.

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

HOW SAY YOU, PHYSICIAN? SIRE, I HAVE ORDERED A PORTABLE X-RAY MACHINE! - SHE MAY HAVE INTERNAL INJURIES! ... AND WE ARE TYPING THE BLOOD FROM HER MOUTH, IN CASE OF AN ATTEMPT TO DEFRAUD YOU! I KNEW IT! A CAPSULE OF HER OWN BLOOD TO BE BITTEN AT THE EXACT MOMENT OF SIMULATED IMPACT! ... AS DONE BY JACK MULHALL IN "NEAL OF THE NAVY!"

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

IF YOU'D EMPTIED MY LITTER BOX LIKE I WANTED, NONE OF THIS WOULD'VE HAPPENED.

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

THIS IS SIR RAYMOND, OUR SAFETY EXPERT. HE WILL ELIMINATE HAZARDS THROUGHOUT THE KINGDOM. WHERE WOULD YOU LIKE ME TO START, SIRE? WITH THE GOLF COURSE.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE by Frank Hill

DO YOU REMEMBER ATTORNEY CRUMWELL, THE MAN WHO PROSECUTED GIRL SCOUTS FOR SELLING COOKIES WITHOUT A RESTAURANT LICENSE? HE WANTS TO BRING BACK THE STOCKS AS A DETERRENT TO CRIME! HE'S ALL HEART! BUT HAS HE THOUGHT ABOUT THE PRICE OF WOOD? IT'S SO HIGH I LEASE MY TOOTHPLICKS! HE SAYS THE SAVINGS WOULD PAY FOR AN EXTRA BOMBER!

EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider

WHAT'S WITH HIM? NOTHING... HE'S JUST DOING HIS DAILY SELF-PITY EXERCISES.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

IT SEEMS THAT WE MUST GO TO BANKS LABELED "TRUST" YET IT'S SUCH A DEGRADING ENCOUNTER, TO FIND THEY HAVE CAMERAS THAT MONITOR US, USING PENS THAT ARE CHAINED TO THE COUNTER.

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer

Look at that hand... gentle, kind, ever ready to feed and comfort me... I think I'll give it an appreciative lick or two... YUK! PTUK! I always forget about that lotion they use for chapped hands.

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

"We made a deal... if I pull him around the block, he'll let me sit in my new easy chair."

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT SUPPLY SIDE ECONOMICS? I PREFER DEFICIT SPENDING. I DIDN'T KNOW YOU KNEW ANYTHING ABOUT ECONOMICS. NEITHER DID I.

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

BLACK BART WANTED ME KILLED? NOT KILLED, JUST HURT ENOUGH SO Y'COULDN'T WORK! I DUNNO... BUT HE JUST PAID US 'TDO IT! THAT'S RIGHT! YOU'LL HAFTA ASK HIM!

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT I PLAN TO DO! ???

TUMBLEWEEDS By T.K. Ryan

WHERE'S YOUR HORSE, HOP-ALONG? I DONATED IT TO A WORTHY CAUSE. WHAT WORTHY CAUSE? CRIME PREVENTION... GUY SAID IF I DIDN'T GIVE IT TO HIM, HE'D SHOOT ME.

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

WOULD YOU TRADE ME FOR LOUI ANDERSON? CERTAINLY NOT! I'D KEEP YOU FOR A SPARE.

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

THAT'S NOTHING

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

SHE ATE THE APPLE. YOU OWE ME FIVE BUCKS.

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

I'M BRINGING IN A GUILTY KID MA'AM... HE DIDN'T CROSS THE STREET PROPERLY! I READ HIM HIS RIGHTS SO HE KNOWS WHERE HE STANDS. THESE KINDERGARTEN TYPES HAVE TO BE PUT IN THEIR PLACE EARLY... THROW THE BOOK AT HIM, MA'AM!

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

LOOK OVER HERE

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

LOOK, GARFIELD, A ROBIN'S NEST. YOU CAN TELL BY THE EGGS. THAT'S NOTHING. A COW'S NEST.

SPEAKING OF SOAPS
by Mary Ann Cooper



In a fantasy scene from "Jane Eyre," Michael Tylo as Quentin comforts Nola as played by Lisa Brown.

Elsewhere on CBS, "As the World Turns," now in its 26th year, will once again be taking its cameras outside the studio for two days of on-location taping in Haddam, Connecticut, for special sequences which will air in February.

The segments to be taped in Connecticut involve series regulars Margaret Colin and Justin Deas, who play the roles of Margo Montgomery and Tom Hughes, along with semi-regular Brent Collins, plus a pilot and several stuntmen. They will be taping in and around Gillette Castle, a well-known landmark of the area.

"As the World Turns" has been taking their audience beyond the traditional limits of the studio for years—the most recent example being a trip to romantic Greece which aired last year.

"The Young and the Restless," will be hailed in a showcase tribute on "The Price Is Right," on CBS. The Lisa Brown, the young actress who plays colorful Nola Reardon on "Guiding Light" has been having a ball on the series lately, playing out a very unusual story line. "It's sort of a cross between 'I Love Lucy' and 'Dark Shadows,'" says the popular actress of the story of Nola's new life with mysterious bachelor Quint McCord (played by Michael Tylo) in his gloomy mansion (complete with secret passages and howling dogs). In addition, Nola has begun having movie-oriented fantasies—versions of "Rebecca," "Jane Eyre," "Dracula" and "Now Voyager" starring Nola and Quint have already aired, with more planned for the near future. Miss Brown is particularly looking forward to one upcoming fantasy of Nola's: "We're going to do a real Busby Berkeley-style musical number soon. And I can't wait," says Miss Brown, who has sung and danced on Broadway. special tribute will be aired February 6.

The studio audience is in for a treat when two of "The Young and the Restless" most popular male stars—David Hasselhoff (Dr. Snapper Foster) and Terry Lester (Jack Abbott)—

appear in person to announce that the showcase winner, whose prizes will relate to characters in "The Young and the Restless," will receive a bonus—a chance to appear as an extra on that daytime drama.

Finally, it's been four years since actress Jane Badler, of NBC-TV's "The Doctors" has belted out a song for an audience, but now she's getting her musical act back together.

The New York City native, who plays Natalie Bell, had weekend singing gigs during college, but later opted for acting. A versatile singer, Jane calls her upcoming act "funky soul." Meanwhile, she's also rehearsing for an Off-Off-Broadway play, "Fashion."

DAYS OF OUR LIVES -- Roman visits Don at "Doug's Place." David visits Trish who later tells her troubles to Doug and Julie. Mike goes to the hospital to see Renee and talks with Evan. Abe is seriously wounded in a shooting. Abe saved David's life but may die.

THIS WEEK: Abe's life hangs in the balance. Trish receives support from Julie.

THE DOCTORS -- Billy runs straight into Nola's arms. Natalie comes clean about Billy's plot to swindle Greta out of her inheritance. Luke shows Natalie's diary to Nola so she can see what a scoundrel Billy is. Judge Manning approves of Althea. Maggie invites Katy to dinner.

THIS WEEK: Billy warns Mona not to pry into his affairs. Greta worries about Lee Ann's quiet moods.

GENERAL HOSPITAL -- Luke searches in vain for Laura but only finds her look alike. Luke is furious when he sees Scotty's name on the passenger list along with Laura's on the plane she took from New York. A girl is brought into the hospital as a hit and run victim but it is not Laura. Kurt is cleared of any wrong doing in Laura's disappearance.

COMING SOON
SKATE TOWN
KEEP IN SHAPE. ROLLER SKATE!

Mel to keep a lid on their activities. Mystery surrounds the hit and run victim.

ALL MY CHILDREN -- Palmer is given probation and resolves not to be a troublemaker in the future. Later, Palmer is miffed when he learns that Chuck spent the night at the house while he was away. Enid agrees to let Greg date Jenny if things don't get too serious. Ruth tells Betsy to forget Rick.

THIS WEEK: Betsy can't get Rick out of her mind. Benny is upset with Rick for sleeping with Carrie.

RYAN'S HOPE -- Delia tries to sabotage Roger's car when she hears that he is planning to spend the weekend with Jane. Later Jane fixes the car which makes Delia more angry. Ari tells Joe that the shrine may have international interest and may contain a treasure. Roger and Jane discover a listening device planted in the beach house. Delia heads for Chicago to get information on Jane.

THIS WEEK: Rose is headed for Hong Kong. Yvonne makes trouble for Ari.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE -- Olympia dies. Rafe is hired by Wanda to run Llanview

West. Larry is stabbed by Ivan's hired killer in San Carlos. Ivan has Karen released but leaves Marco in jail. Asa offers Mimi an expensive wedding gift which she turns down. Larry regains consciousness in time to learn that Ivan is operating on him. Ivan's assistant, Astrid, knows who Larry is but is blackmailed into silence.

THIS WEEK: Dorian tries to find out what Tony is after. Asa is feeling very lonely.

ANOTHER WORLD -- Ada warns Jamie that his book will cause family problems. Mac tries to block the publication of Jamie's book. Harry's replacement expects more than the \$10,000 bribe he received to end the strike. Sandy cuts himself loose from Cecile but agrees to marry her to give the baby his name. He is determined to divorce her, however, after the baby is born.

THIS WEEK: Clarice worries about her pregnancy. Mary Ann is on cloud nine.

TEXAS -- Ginny and Myles discover that Bo took the compass from Greg. While Myles looks for the compass, he is tracked by Mr. H. Ruby fears she will be accused of murder and tries to hide the body. TJ's

feelings for Ashley cloud his romance with Paige.

THIS WEEK: Mr. H's secret dealings take on political trends. Ruby and Lurlene are very edgy.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS -- Robert threatens to quit as Lorie's attorney unless she promises to tell him the truth. Bobbie sets her sights on seducing Paul. Chris pressures Snapper about his relationship with Sally. AS THE WORLD TURNS -- Steve seeks help from the Feds. James tries to force Miranda's hand. David realizes that he did not try to kill John. Margot is upset when Tom refuses to tell her he loves her.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW -- Wendy still hasn't gotten over Zach. Sissy is upset when she is excluded from a family dinner party. Lee becomes deeply involved in Martin's new project. Dane's investigation turns up another puzzle.

THE GUIDING LIGHT -- Amanda is very disappointed when Ben nixes a second chance for their marriage. Nola gives birth to a premature baby girl. Morgan resents Kelly's attention to Nola.

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SCORING SHOT. Brian Hogan (above) tallied 17 points Thursday night as the 76ers defeated the Lakers, 46-38, in Optimist Club boys' basketball action. Games are played nightly at the Optimist Clubhouse, beginning at 6:30 p.m. (Photo by Richard Van Kluyve)

Astros' outfielder signs big contract

HOUSTON (AP) — Tony Scott, who batted 264 for the Houston Astros last season after replacing Cesar Cedeno in centerfield, has signed a three-year, \$1.25 million contract. Scott's signing Thursday made him the second million-dollar signee of the week. Third baseman Ray Knight, traded from Cincinnati Dec. 18 for Cedeno, signed a five-year, \$2.6 million contract Monday. Scott came to the Astros last June 6 from St. Louis in a trade for pitcher Joaquin Andujar. Knight signed a five-year, \$2.6 million contract Monday and general manager Al Rosen said the former Reds All-Star would start at third base with Art Howe, last year's third baseman, shifting to first. Scott has a lifetime .254 average with 14 home runs and 202 runs batted in.

Longhorns still unbeaten

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Coach Abe Lemons is unimpressed and just a little blasé about Texas' No. 7 ranking in the Associated Press Basketball poll, but center LaSalle Thompson says the 13-0 Longhorns deserve the national attention.

"I don't really care. I've never paid a lot of attention to the polls," said Lemons. "It doesn't mean anything to anyone who's been in the game for a long time. As you get older, you keep less and less clippings."

The Longhorn's 6-foot-10 center, who considers himself the best big man in the country, hasn't been around long enough to ignore either rankings or clippings.

"I can understand the attention. I think we deserve it," said Thompson, the nation's second leading rebounder with 14.5 a game.

UT's only other appearance in the top ten came in the preseason poll the year after the Horns won the 1978 National Invitation Tournament. The ranking evaporated after a season-opening loss.

Basketball traditionally has been the No. 2 sport at football-crazy Texas. Perhaps the Longhorns best known basketball graduate was a 6-3 forward who went on to fame as The Doctor, noted heart surgeon Denton Cooley played from 1939 through 1941.

The preseason polls this season predicted the Longhorns would finish third behind Arkansas and Houston in the Southwest Conference.

But Texas already has beaten Houston and Arkansas, and the Orangebloods are going wild. The recent win over Arkansas attracted a record crowd of 16,400 people at the Super Drum.

The early season streak has been keyed by Thompson, 6-9

sophomore forward Mike Wacker and 6-6 forward Virde Howland.

Thompson, a junior averaging 18.5 points a game, hit 62 percent of his shots and 92 percent of his free throws in three recent wins over Houston, Arkansas and Texas Christian.

Wacker, the son of Southwest Texas State football coach Jim Wacker, hit 70 percent from the field and 95 percent from the line during the three game stretch.

Howland, a senior, started his torrid streak a game earlier against Southern Methodist. He's hit 60 percent of his shots, mostly long jumpers from the corner, and 94 percent of his free throws since then.

Thompson, who took Arkansas apart with six first-half blocks, says he's the best center in the country.

"I think I'm a better rebounder than Virginia's Ralph Sampson and Kentucky's (injured) Sam Bowie," he said. "Sampson may be able to do a little more on offense."

While the Thompson-Howland-Wacker front line was set early in the year, the guard situation was uncertain.

Ray Harper, who started at point guard as a freshman last year, has been used off the bench this year, while Lemons has gone to freshman Jack Worthington.

Fred Carson, last year's other guard most of the time, didn't return this year and has been replaced by Denard Holmes, a 23-year-old sophomore who came to Texas on the GI Bill after working on a construction crew here last summer.

"He adds balance," said Lemons. "Most people like those ooh and aah players. He just plays a steady game."

Pampa hosts Caprock tonight as quest for another district title begins

By L.D. STRATE
Pampa News Sports Writer
Most District 3-5A basketball followers believe Pampa is an ironclad cinch to win the league title for a third consecutive season.

Harvester coach Garland Nichols doesn't agree with that assumption.

"I feel we've got the best team, but this is going to be the toughest district race in the three years I've been here," Nichols said. "With the exception of Caprock, every team has a winning record. Tascosa and Amarillo High may have the best teams they've had in a long time."

Pampa (18-3) hosts Caprock (4-13) at 7:30 p.m. tonight to open the district season.

"Caprock has some good kids, but they're inexperienced," Nichols added. "Digger (Caprock coach W.N. Elam) is a good coach and Caprock always seems to play us tough."

Caprock lost to Plainview, 79-73, in its last outing Tuesday night. The Longhorns were leading at halftime, but fell 11 points behind in the third quarter mainly because of poor foul shooting.

"We shot 58 percent from the floor, but we cold from the foul line the second half or we would have won the game," Elam said.

Troy Fry, a 6-5 sophomore, is averaging 12.5 points and 10.2 rebounds per game for the Longhorns. Collins

Dunivan, a 5-8 sophomore guard, adds 10.1 ppg, six steals and seven assists.

Elam hopes his Longhorns can control the tempo of the game tonight.

"If we don't they'll run us out of the gym," Elam said. "Pampa can be pretty awesome. They do a lot of things well and can force us out of our game plan if we're not careful."

Nichols is slightly worried that his Harvesters may take

Caprock for granted.

"The only thing I'm afraid of is that the kids are going to be looking past Caprock toward Tascosa," Nichols said. "The kids want to play Tascosa in the worse way. We've got to learn to take them one at a time."

Nichols feels Tascosa will be Pampa's most serious challenger.

"I feel like they're a little better than the other teams because of their rebounding strength," he said. "Tascosa is one of those big, little teams with three big guys up front and two quick, good-shooting guards."

Nichols gave this brief synopsis of Amarillo High and Palo Duro.

"The Sandies are quick, but small. They've got excellent jumpers and shooters. Palo Duro is a typical Palo Duro team. They've got good size, good speed and they're always hustling."

Nichols' timetable for preparing the Harvesters for district competition is almost on schedule.

"Ever since Christmas we've been comparing non-district teams we've been playing to the district teams," said Nichols. "Then we've been trying to do the things against them that we want to do against the district teams."

"For example, Wichita Falls Rider was a lot like Tascosa, a mixture of big and small people. We did things against Rider that we want to do against Tascosa."

"I start mentally preparing the kids for district about two or three weeks before. We start cutting out some of the offense and defense and put in what we do the best."

The Harvesters have had few lapses as a high-scoring (71.5 ppg) team and have

been as accurate as a cowboy throwing a lasso around a stuffed steer, shooting 51 percent from the floor and 64 percent from the foul line.

"We're striving to be as consistent on defense as we are on offense," Nichols said. "We want overall consistency every game and also to cut down on our turnovers."

Versatile junior Mike Nelson leads the team in four categories: points per game average (20.6), assists (85) offensive rebounds (63) and free-throw percentage (73 percent). The 6-3 guard-forward has pulled down 194 total rebounds, one less than team rebounding leader Terry Faggins.

Faggins, a 6-4 senior, also leads the Harvesters in defensive rebounds (145) and steals (50) to go along with his 12.7 ppg average.

Charles Nelson, (averaging 17.2 ppg), has been the team's deadliest shooter, hitting 161 of 181 floor shots for 57 percent.

All 12 Harvesters on the roster have hit 43 percent or better on their floor shots. Those, besides Charles Nelson, who are shooting 50 percent or better include Jimmy Barker (54 percent), Craig Winborn (53 percent), Mike Nelson (52 percent), Phil Jeffrey (50 percent) and Craig Chapin (50 percent).

Harvesters, besides Mike Nelson, who are hitting 60 percent or better from the foul line, include Winborn (70 percent), Terry Ferguson (67 percent), Faggins (65

percent) and Charles Nelson (64 percent).

Joining Faggins as the top ballhawkers are Mike Nelson (43 steals), Charles Nelson (40 steals), Barker (31 steals), Meryl Dowdy (30 steals) and Winborn (29 steals).

Besides Mike Nelson among the assist leaders, there is Faggins (61 assists), Charles Nelson (40 assists), Barker (31 assists) and Dowdy (30 assists).

"This is the most talented team overall that I've ever had in Pampa," Nichols said. "I may have had one or two players in the past that were better, but I've never been able to put five players on the floor with as much talent as this team has."

The future looks even brighter.

"I've tickled to death at the way our overall basketball program is going," Nichols said. "Our eighth-grade team should be as good as this bunch I've got now. It takes about five years to build a good system and a lot of credit should be given to the junior high coaches. They're developing some good players in the eighth and ninth grades who will be ready to play sound, fundamental basketball once they get into high school."

Nichols is moving steadily toward 300 career wins. He enters district play with an overall 254-90 won-lost record, including 11 district championships. His Pampa record is 57-29.

World champions win roping title

DENVER (AP) — Wall Woodard of Stockton, Calif., and Doyle Gellerman of Oakdale, Calif., the 1981 world champions in their event, received \$6,091 and top honors in the team roping competition at the National Western Rodeo, the first stop on the 1982 professional cowboy circuit.

The two California rope throwers won the first round and the average and took second in the second round Thursday, with times of 5.8

seconds and 5.9 seconds, for a total of 11.7 seconds.

Woodard and Gellerman won their first world championship at the National Finals Rodeo last month.

In other action at the National Western on Thursday, Brad Mattox of Wichita, Kan., took over the lead in the bareback bronc riding average, with a total of 225 points on three horses. Mattox also shared the third-round lead with a score of 70 points.

Gordon Griffith of Loveland remained in second place in the bareback average with a total of 222 points.

The second round of bareback competition ended Thursday as Colorado cowboys took three of the top four places. Newly crowned world champion J.C. Trujillo of Steamboat Springs won \$1,538 for his 80-point ride. Second and third places were split between Griffith and Bruce Ford of Kersey. Each marked 79 points and

earned \$1,140. Benny Ruda of Ontario, Ore., took third, with \$742 for his 78-point effort.

Games slated

Pampa will host seventh, eighth and ninth grade basketball games Monday with Dumas.

The seventh-grade tips off the action at 4 p.m. in the middle school gym.

Celtics, 76ers notch basketball victories in Optimist league

Optimist Basketball Thursday night saw the Celtics continue their winning streak with a thrilling 25-24 overtime win over the Lakers. The second game saw the 76ers capture their first victory of the season, 46-38 over the Lakers.

The Celtics have gone into their third year without a defeat, running their record to some 40 consecutive victories. In their win over the Lakers they were led by Kevin Bunton with 14 points,

while Troy Owens had nine for the losing Lakers.

Bunton tossed in 18 points when the Celtics whipped the Lakers, 38-21, in the season opener Tuesday night.

The score after regulation time was 21-11. Jason Farmer had three points in the overtime for the Lakers, but the Celtics pulled it out with baskets by Bunton.

In the nightcap, the 76ers were led by Brian Hogan who canned 17 points. Delrick Ryan had 16 for the Lakers.

This was a nip and tuck game with the Lakers and 76ers each scoring 12 points in the first quarter and the Lakers

holding on for a 24-22 lead at the half. The 76ers came on strong in the third period, outscoring their opposition, 13-4, to take a 35-28 lead going into the final period.

After the first week of action, the standings show the Celtics leading the way with two victories.

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SUPER BOWL XVI

JANUARY 24, 1982
Pontiac Silverdome

CINCINNATI BENGALS

Regular Season (12-4)

27 Seattle	21
31 NY Jets	30
17 Cleveland	20
27 Buffalo (OT)	24
10 Houston	17
41 Baltimore	19
34 Pittsburgh	7
7 New Orleans	17
34 Houston	21
40 San Diego	17
24 Los Angeles	10
38 Denver	21
41 Cleveland	21
3 San Francisco	21
17 Pittsburgh	10
30 Atlanta	28

Playoff

28 Buffalo	21
27 San Diego	7



SAN FRANCISCO 49ers

Regular Season (11-5)

17 Detroit	24
28 Chicago	17
17 Atlanta	34
21 New Orleans	14
30 Washington	17
45 Dallas	14
13 Green Bay	3
20 Los Angeles	17
17 Pittsburgh	14
17 Atlanta	14
12 Cleveland	15
33 Los Angeles	31
17 NY Giants	10
21 Cincinnati	3
28 Houston	6
21 New Orleans	17

Playoff

38 NY Giants	24
28 Dallas	27

AP

ROAD TO THE SUPER BOWL. This is an AP artist's drawing of the 1981-82 schedules and results of the Cincinnati Bengals and the San Francisco 49ers, who will meet Sunday in Super Bowl XVI at the Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich. (AP Laserphoto)

CBS sets up for Super Bowl

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — George Schweitzer clomped along in rubber galoshes that came nearly to his knees, wending his way along a labyrinth of tunnels and corridors connecting a fleet of trucks and trailers on the snow-covered parking lot outside the Silverdome. All around him workers were busy building the enclosed command post from which CBS will televise Super Bowl XVI Sunday. Schweitzer was in a good mood. "What we have here is state of the art work," he said laughing as he stepped over a knot of wires laying in a puddle of melted snow. Schweitzer, in corduroy jeans, blue jacket and a Super Bowl XVI baseball cap, looks like a high school freshman lost in wonderland. In fact, however, he is the CBS vice president for communications and a driving force behind an army of 200 workers that has been putting gear in place for over

a week in preparation for the game between the San Francisco 49ers and Cincinnati Bengals. It will be 72 degrees inside the Silverdome Sunday. However, the outside temperature is expected to be in the low 20s, so CBS has had to put together its own version of an Olympic Village in the parking lot outside the stadium. Cameras and sophisticated switching and transmission equipment function better in moderate temperatures. Super Bowl XVI is the first to be played in a northern city and the problems inherent in presenting a smooth telecast, despite the bite of a Michigan winter, have occupied CBS brains for months. "I got involved in October, and it's hard to believe we've accomplished this all so fast," said Joe Peterson, one of five production supervisors assigned to the job by CBS Sports. Peterson said the only other

televised event that might compare with Super Bowl — in terms of preparation — might be a national political convention. "At a convention, at least we get to use the stuff for nearly a week," he noted. "This is all for a one-day shot." Twenty-three cameras, 14 videotape machines with slow-motion capability, four graphics machines and various other gadgets are being linked by some 20 miles of camera cable to over 100 television monitors and 100 microphones. Virtually all of it is tied to what has taken on the appearance of 30,000-square foot city of trucks outside the domed stadium. The compound is surrounded by 500 feet of six-foot-high cyclone fence which is covered by canvas to break the wind.

Woman enters boxing tourney

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Standing a little over 5 feet tall and weighing 106 pounds, boxer Jill Lafler acknowledges she doesn't pack a powerful punch. "But I'm pretty quick and I've got endurance," the plucky Lansing Community College student insists. It make take quickness, endurance and legal skill in court to keep her in the ring of a Golden Gloves boxing tournament that began this week in Lansing. Lafler is registered for the contest, but the state Department of Licensing and Regulation says she can't fight a male in the bouts that wrap up Feb. 3 and Feb. 10. U.S. Amateur Boxing Federation rules adopted by the state Athletic Board of Control prohibit male-female bouts, said Virginia Zeeb,

deputy department director. "I do not want to preside over the first girl in the state of Michigan, or in the world, dropping dead in the ring," she said Thursday. Lafler, who has been boxing for the last eight to 10 months, hired attorney Paul Rosenbaum, a former state House member, to challenge the state's position.

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Bengals' receiver popular with media

TROY, Mich. (AP) — It's easy to find Cris Collinsworth these days. Just look for a throng of laughing reporters and the Cincinnati Bengals' wide receiver usually will be at the center. Collinsworth, a rookie who made the All-Pro team and the cover of sports magazines, has become a media celebrity in the week preceding Super Bowl XVI. Even Bengals Coach Forrest Gregg was prompted to remark about Collinsworth's popularity

with the nearly 1,200 reporters on hand. "I don't want you guys going over and talking to Cris Collinsworth," Gregg joked before interviews Thursday. "I looked over there yesterday and there were more people around him than there were around me." Collinsworth conducts interviews with a boyish frankness and self-effacing sense of humor. He'll rarely duck a question, even if a reporter is prying into his dating life.

The former Florida football star loves to tell stories that begin, "Y'all aren't going to believe this one, but..." During one group interview, a reporter wondered if Collinsworth liked Cincinnati. Collinsworth buried his face in his hands in mock disbelief as he recalled going to an autograph session at a Cincinnati nightclub last week. "They had six different entrances to this place, and they had guards on these

entrances. And when I walked in this place — I'm telling you, you just gotta take me for my word — it was like the Beatles had come home," Collinsworth said, in his Southern drawl. To the great enjoyment of the gathered writers, Collinsworth described how guards had to fight hard to keep the adoring women away. "This went on for about a half-hour. Finally I'm saying I've got to get out of here. I've got my date back here and

she's going nuts — and she's thoroughly impressed now. I figure by now I've convinced her that she should hang around for a little while." Collinsworth studied accounting at Florida and has been accepted to law school, although the Super Bowl has delayed that. He caught 67 passes for a team-leading 1,009 yards and eight touchdowns as he made the Pro Bowl in his rookie year. He said he's not worried about his encore, however.

College cage roundup

Wake Forest upsets North Carolina

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON AP Sports Writer
Noise? What noise? There may have been some during the game, but there certainly wasn't much afterward from the home crowd at Carmichael Auditorium in Chapel Hill, N.C. "We don't let the noise affect us like other clubs," Wake Forest guard Mike Helms said of the usual roar from the sea of North Carolina blue. "We just want to play a good game." After falling behind 22-9 midway through the first half Thursday night, the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest did just that. And when all the shooting and the shouting was over, they owned a 55-48 Atlantic Coast Conference

victory over the previously unbeaten, No. 1-ranked North Carolina Tar Heels. For the Deacons, it was the second time in as many years that they returned home from Carmichael with a victory. Wake Forest accomplished that feat by shooting 62.5 percent in the second half. North Carolina center Sam Perkins was out with a virus and the change in strategy effectively shut down forward James Worthy. He scored 13 points in the first 11 minutes but only managed seven more the rest of the way. Wake Forest's record now is 12-3, while North Carolina's 13-game winning streak was snapped. The outcome left both clubs tied with Virginia for the ACC

lead with 4-1 records. Three other members of The Associated Press Top Twenty were in action and two of them almost suffered North Carolina's fate. Fifth-ranked Minnesota, led by guards Darryl Mitchell and Trent Tucker with 18 and 13 points, respectively, rolled to a 78-57 Big Ten victory over Wisconsin. But No. 6 Iowa needed Kenny Arnold's driving layup with nine seconds left to nose out Northwestern 48-47 in another Big Ten contest and Mike Anderson's layup with 15 seconds remaining in overtime gave 10th-ranked Tulsa a 77-74 Missouri Valley Conference triumph over Southern Illinois. Top Ten Minnesota, 12-2 overall, is

tied for the Big Ten lead at 4-1 with Iowa and Purdue, which got four points apiece in overtime from Kevin Stallings. Dan Palombizio and Keith Edmondson and defeated Ohio State 66-60. Iowa was fortunate to nip Northwestern and Coach Lute Olson knew it. "To say we were lucky is the understatement of the night," he said after the Hawkeyes came from behind. They gained control of the ball with 42 seconds remaining and worked it around until Arnold's winning basket. "We weren't playing it down for one shot or any one player to take the shot," said Olson. "We were just waiting for the got in a spot like that.

it's good to have a senior do it. Northwestern deserved to win. This is one we shouldn't have had, but we'll take it." The winning basket gave Iowa its only lead of the game. The Hawkeyes trailed throughout and were once down by 10 points because of the shooting of Northwestern's center Bob Grady, who poured in 24 points. Although Tulsa led from the start against Southern Illinois, the Golden Hurricane blew a 65-50 lead over the final 11 minutes of regulation time. SIU tied it at 68 on Ron Camp's basket with 47 seconds left to play.

NBA roundup

Pistons dominate Clippers in fourth period

By BARRY WILNER AP Sports Writer
Their two star rookies disagreed on where the team is headed. But both Isiah Thomas and Kelly Tripucka were plenty satisfied with what the Detroit Pistons had accomplished in San Diego. The Pistons beat the Clippers 120-110 by dominating the fourth quarter of the National Basketball Association

contest Thursday night. Detroit outscored San Diego 30-21 in the final period and forced three Clippers — including their two highest scorers, Jerome Whitehead and Brian Taylor, who scored 23 points apiece — to foul out. "As the game wore on, they got tired," said Thomas, the sensational freshman guard who put the Pistons ahead to stay with a short jump shot early in the fourth quarter.

That shot triggered a seven-point run for Detroit that virtually clinched matters. "My job is not to score, it's to set up the other guys and make them look better." But, according to Thomas, the Pistons don't look good enough. "We're not a playoff team, we're too inconsistent," he said. Tripucka, a rugged rookie

forward from Notre Dame, didn't agree with that assessment of the Pistons. "I think we have a shot at the playoffs," said Tripucka, who was No. 3 on the scoring list for Detroit behind Kent Benson's 27 and John Long's 23 points Thursday. Elsewhere, it was Dallas 110, Kansas City 94, New York 104, Atlanta 101, and San Antonio 123, Utah 104, Mavericks 110, Kings 94

Dallas, which has won only 11 games, captured its second straight as rookie Jay Vincent scored 23 points and Wayne Copper chipped in with 21.

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1982

PROBABLE WINNER & SCORE	PROBABLE LOSER & SCORE
CINCINNATI	SAN FRANCISCO

Home Team

Friday, January 22, 1982	Probable Winner	Margin in Points	Probable Loser
Fairfield	3
*Oregon State	10
*South Alabama	2
So. California	1
U. C. L. A.	5
*Wyoming	8

National Basketball Association

Probable Winner	Margin in Points	Probable Loser
*Boston	6
*Chicago	7
*Houston	4
*Los Angeles	10
*Milwaukee	2
*Philadelphia	1
*Phoenix	2
*San Antonio	2
*Washington	2

Saturday, January 23, 1982

Probable Winner	Margin in Points	Probable Loser
*Alabama	14
*Arizona State	2
*Arkansas	2
*Ball State	5
*Bradley	1
*Cincinnati	1
*Clemson	5
*Colorado State U.	1
*Colorado	1
*Columbia	2
*De Paul	7
*Detroit	2
*Eastern Michigan	2
*East Tennessee	7
*Evansville	4
*Florida State	5
*Fordham	15
*Georgetown (D.C.)	8
*Georgia	15
*Holy Cross	3
*Illinois State	3
*Indiana	2
*Iowa	13
*Kansas State	2
*Kentucky	15
*Louisville	6
*Marquette	3
*Marshall	3
*Miami (Ohio)	5
*Michigan State	5

National Basketball Association

Probable Winner	Margin in Points	Probable Loser
*Minnesota	6
*Mississippi	13
*Missouri	16
*Northwest State	4
*Nebraska	11
*Nevada—Las Vegas	2
*Niagara	2
*North Carolina State	16
*North Carolina	14
*Northern Illinois	4
*Notre Dame	1
*Ohio State	7
*Oregon State	8
*Pennsylvania	1
*Richmond	6
* Rutgers	2

National Basketball Association

Probable Winner	Margin in Points	Probable Loser
*St. Bonaventure	4
*So. California	2
*South Florida	1
*Syracuse	2
*Temple	2
*Tennessee-Chattanooga	18
*Tennessee	1
*Texas A. & M.	2
*Texas Christian	2
*Texas—El Paso	9
*Texas Tech	7
*Texas	8
*Tulsa	3
*U. C. L. A.	5
*Utah	8
*Williamson	2
*Washington State	2
*Western Carolina	3
*Western Michigan	1
*West Texas State	6
*West Virginia	2
*Wichita State	3
*William & Mary	1
*Wyoming	3
*Xavier (Ohio)	2

National Basketball Association

Probable Winner	Margin in Points	Probable Loser
*Atlanta	2
*Chicago	2
*Dallas	1
*Houston	3
*Milwaukee	3
*New Jersey	2
*Philadelphia	1
*Phoenix	3
*San Antonio	7
*Washington	2

Sunday, January 24, 1982

Probable Winner	Margin in Points	Probable Loser
*Virginia	2
*Boston	9

National Basketball Association

A GREAT SUPER BOWL SUNDAY AT GREAT SAVINGS!

NATURAL LIGHT BEER 12 OZ. CANS

6 pack \$2²⁵

case \$8²⁵

FOLO NARI (Imported Italian) WINES

Red, White Lambrusco 1.5 Liter \$3⁵⁰

Fresh CHEESE TRAYS 10% OFF

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MARCUM USED CARS
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NEW 1982 Jeep Wagoneer Limited, all the power equipment.

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807 W. Foster 665-2571

FOR SALE - 1979 Mercury Marquis, private owner. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 665-4685.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1979 Mercury Grand Marquis, 4-door, loaded. \$4788

MARCUM USED CARS
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1977 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass - T-top, silver, Maroon interior, fully loaded, 96,000 miles, \$2900. 665-7762.

PERFECT WORK car, one owner, 46,000 miles, 1970 Buick, runs excellent \$650. Call 665-7111 or 665-4982.

1979 FLEETWOOD Brougham D'Elegance 4-door Cadillac, 30,000 miles. Full power, 665-6733.

CLASSIC 1965 Triumph TR 4-A Roadster in good condition. Consider trade. 869-3181, Miami.

1977 CUTLASS, everything in good shape. Need to sell this weekend. Will take best offer. Call 665-7047.

1966 VOLKSWAGEN - Runs good, good tires, \$650. Call 868-4422, Miami.

1982 BUICK Skylark Limited 2-door, light blue-dark blue, blue cloth interior, electric door locks, tinted glass, carpet savers, body side moldings, door edge guards, pulse windshield wipers, electric rear window defogger, air conditioner, sport mirrors, full length console, cruise control, V-6 engine, automatic transmission, tilt steering wheel, white sidewall radial tires, electric clock, AM-FM stereo radio, front and rear bumper guards. 341 miles. \$5

MARCUM USED CARS
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1980 DATSUN 280 ZX Sports Coupe, 5-speed transmission, air conditioned, cassette tape system, rally wheels, GL package, power windows, power steering, T-Top roof, 21,000 actual miles. Double sharp. \$12,500.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
On The Spot Financing
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1979 OLDS Custom Supreme Coupe, small v-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, tilt wheel, cruise control, power windows, power seats, rally wheels, 34,000 miles. Like new. \$6995.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
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1978 BUICK LeSabre Ford Coupe, small v-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, tilt wheel, cruise control, power seat, power windows, cassette tape, rally wheels. Extra sharp. \$5695

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
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821 W. Wilks 665-5765

1979 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, cruise control. Extra clean inside and out. \$3995.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
On The Spot Financing
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

1978 LINCOLN Town Sedan, loaded with all the extras including moon roof. This car is like new in every way. A real beauty, luxury at it's finest. \$7495

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
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1979 CADILLAC DeElegance Sedan, the newest one in the United States. All the whistles and bells including factory CB that Cadillac sells. Has 14,000 carefully driven miles. Come see, automatic. \$9974

1975 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, yellow color, yellow vinyl top, almost new tires, low miles. A Pampa car since new. \$2695

1977 Chrysler Newport Sedan, interior is showroom new. Low miles, a real bargain. \$1895

1975 Buick LeSabre Coupe. All options. Come drive this one. \$1295

1973 Pontiac Sedan. Clean interior and body runs real good. Cruise control. \$895

1976 Chevrolet Station wagon Impala. All options. Clean all over. \$1395

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SALES EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
SOME MUSICAL ABILITY HELPFUL
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PAMPA TEXAS

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Life style changed in Tehran

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following picture of daily life in Tehran was pieced together in the Beirut bureau of The Associated Press from interviews with foreign travelers and Iranians recently returned from Iran and through telephone conversations with Tehran residents.

By The Associated Press BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Food is rationed, a black market is flourishing, and security is stringent in Tehran, the Iranian capital of six million inhabitants, the number swollen by refugees from the fighting zone in the war with Iraq.

The spacious U.S. Embassy grounds, once clipped to perfection, are overgrown with weeds and untended. From the distance, passersby can look over the walls and spot an occasional armed guard strolling on one of the walkways leading to the front of the chancellery.

For 44 days, the embassy building was the prison for the American hostages until they were freed a year ago. Today, the United States is still depicted by the clergy-led government and Ayatollah Ruholla Khomeini as "the Great Satan."

Posters on buildings throughout the city, and near entrances of major hotels accuse the United States and "Zionism" for every ill that has befallen Iran.

"We have crushed the Great Satan and united we

State spends

\$1 million defending case

HOUSTON (AP) — The state has spent more than \$1 million fighting a federal lawsuit and sweeping federal order demanding changes in the Texas prison system, attorneys said.

The figure was released after U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice ordered the state to pay a \$1,000 penalty to lawyers of Texas Department of Corrections inmates, who filed the suit to end overcrowding in the prisons.

The case is now before the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

Justice ordered the state to pay the penalty for refusing to disclose how much it has spent on the case.

Mary Hardesty, a spokeswoman for State Attorney General Mark White, said Wednesday the state has spent more than \$600,000 of its own resources in the suit. She said the state also has paid more than \$557,000 to the Houston law firm of Fulbright & Jaworski for its work on the appeal.

William Bennett Turner, a San Francisco attorney appointed by Justice to represent TDC inmates, sought the information to formulate his request for fees. Federal law awards payment of attorneys fees to prevailing parties in civil rights suits.

can push out the Iraqis who were inspired by the Americans to attack us," one poster proclaims.

Today's Tehran is crowded, with an influx of refugees from the 16-months war with Iraq in the south. Outwardly, life doesn't seem to have changed greatly since Khomeini's revolution took over in 1979, according to recent visitors to the capital.

They say garbage details are doing a better job now and water from the nearby Alburz Mountains still runs through the jubes (open trenches) on Vali-e-Asr (formerly Pahlavi and Mossadegh) to feed the giant elm trees on the longest avenue in the capital.

If one didn't read the government-controlled daily press, watch television or listen to the radio, the Iraqi war would hardly be noticeable. Tehran is ablaze with lights at night, in contrast to the blackouts a year ago, after the Iraqis invaded southern Iran.

Shoppers go about their daily business during the day dodging the choking traffic for which the city is renowned. Sidewalks have become open air bazaars selling everything from fresh fruit to inexpensive clothing from Asia. American goods, once prominently displayed in the capital's chic boutiques, are no longer found.

Shoppers have a limited selection, due to tight government import controls and the lack of money to pay for them. The country is faced with a monthly \$1.5 billion bill for food imports, which is placing strains on decreasing hard-currency reserves.

"I haven't seen a chicken in two months, and I can't afford to pay the prices on the black market," a father of two told a businessman who visited Tehran a month ago.

The black market is flourishing and shoppers willing to pay the price can find almost anything. An egg that sells officially for about 13 cents brings triple the price on the black market.

Many restaurants have closed, while others buy their supplies from the black market in order to stay in business.

The urban guerrilla group, Mujahedeen Khalq, which played a key role in helping Khomeini gain power, has gone underground after spectacular successes in assassinating a number of government leaders.

Security in Tehran is tight, residents report. Visitors to government offices are searched thoroughly. Even revolutionary guards are frisked each time they re-enter the premises.

Jails are bursting with prisoners awaiting trial and execution, travelers say. One Tehrani who recently visited a relative at Evin prison said he was told about 10,000 prisoners were held within its walls. Islamic revolutionary courts in Evin mete out justice quickly by carrying out executions within 24 hours of sentencing, giving relatives little chance of

seeing the condemned before they die, Iranian sources say.

Khomeini has called on the 36 million Iranians to report "counter-revolutionaries" to the authorities. Teachers have asked their students to report conversations with their parents and who visits their homes. Mothers have turned in their sons to local Islamic revolutionary committees for expressing

opposition to the government or for belonging to urban guerrilla groups, according to the state-run news media.

The war with Iraq has put a strain on the country's social fabric. Many parents, from working families particularly, have heeded Khomeini's call to send their sons into battle to become martyrs for Islam. Diplomats put Iran's war dead at 60,000 so far.

The role of women is gradually being downgraded, and entertainment is hard to find in the capital. Some Tehranis still manage to organize small, discreet parties with trusted friends where homemade vodka and wine are served, foreign businessmen say.

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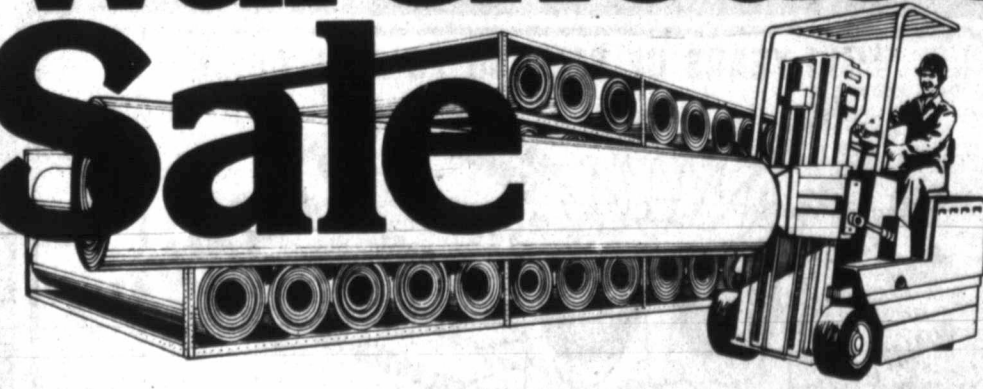
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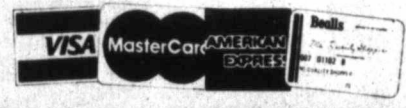
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<p style="text-align: center;">LADIES SHOES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">16⁸⁸ to 28⁸⁸</p> <p>reg. 22.00 to 37.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">LADIES FASHION & WESTERN BOOTS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">39⁸⁸ to 69⁰⁰</p> <p>reg. 62.00 to 110.00</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">CHILDREN SHOES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">12⁸⁸ to 19⁸⁸</p> <p>reg. 17.00 to 24.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">GIRLS BOOTS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">10⁸⁸ to 16⁸⁸</p> <p>reg. 13.00 to 21.00</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">SNUG SACKS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Entire Stock</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1/2 Price</p> <p style="text-align: center;">11⁵⁰ to 15⁵⁰</p> <p>reg. 22.99 to 31.00</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">BLANKETS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Entire Stock</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Thermal and Electric Blanket</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1/3 OFF</p> <p>reg. 7.00 to 100.00</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Now 4⁰⁰ to 66⁰⁰</p>