

The Pampa News

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Two killed in plane crash near airport

BY SHEILA ECCLES
Staff Writer

The bodies of two Pampa men were discovered early Tuesday afternoon in the wreckage of a newly purchased single-engine Cessna 182, just 1 1/2 miles north and one-half mile east of the Perry Lefors Airport.

The men were identified as Wayne Lemons, 36, 2727 Beech, pilot; and Randy Parker, 32, 1601 N. Somerville, passenger. They were cousins.

The two had taken off from Perry Lefors Airport shortly after 5 p.m. Monday to fly to Enid, Okla., where they were dropping off a third man. The unidentified third man had just flown to Pampa to deliver the new Cessna to Lemons. Conditions at 5 p.m. at the Pampa airport were reported as flyable, with a bad forecast, according to Perry Lefors officials.

The two men apparently left the Enid Airport at approximately 7:30 p.m. and were last heard from in a radio transmission at 7:36 p.m., according to Civil Air Patrol Lt. Col. Pete Minden of Amarillo.

"Members of the Civil Air Patrol were notified at 8:30 a.m. Monday of a possible overdue when the two failed to arrive back in Pampa," Minden said.

"We started our check and called all the surrounding airports to see if they had landed somewhere else, due to the bad weather. There had been no flight plan filed," Minden said.

"By early afternoon we were reasonably sure they were down. We

came in from Amarillo and started a ground search around the Pampa area. Using a CAP vehicle, equipped with an Emergency Landing Transponder receiver (ELT), we immediately picked up the ELT signal from the downed plane just north of the airport where we later found the wreckage," Minden said.

The strewn wreckage of the plane was traced by the ELT signal to a field shortly before 3 p.m. Tuesday by the CAP members. Blowing snow partially hid the plane from sight and a nearby farmer was unaware of the crash behind his rural home.

The cause of the crash is being investigated by the Federal Aviation Association (FAA).

Services for Wayne Lemons will be conducted at 3 p.m. Thursday in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. J.B. Fowler, officiating, assisted by John Curry. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Lemons was born Sept. 14, 1945 in Dallas and graduated from Pampa High School in 1964. He graduated from Texas Tech in 1969. He was married to Anne Woodbury on Nov. 10, 1979 in Pampa.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church, the Weatherly Sunday School Class, the Society of Professional Engineers and the Southwestern Navionees. He was

co-chairman of the board of the Gifted and Talented Students parents group. He was an Eagle Scout and was actively involved in the Boy Scouts. He had been a design engineer for Bell Helicopter in Dallas before moving to Pampa.

Survivors include his wife of the home; two stepsons, Morris Green and Benjamin Green, both of the home; one stepdaughter, Margaret Green of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Lemons of Pampa; one brother, Kenneth Lemons of Pampa; and his grandmother, Mrs. Geneva Parker of Grand Prairie.

Services for Randy Parker are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Parker was born Sept. 22, 1949 in Kennedy and graduated from Johnson High School in Tokoyo, Japan. He graduated from the University of Texas at Arlington in 1974.

He was employed by Atlantic Richfield before moving to Pampa 10 months ago as the treasurer for the Wy-Vell Corporation. He was a member of the Menses Society.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kirksey N. Parker of Fort Worth; two brothers, James T. Parker of Austin and Patrick D. Parker of Fort Worth; one sister, Mrs. Joan Oberfeld of Flanders, N.J.; his grandmother, Mrs. Geneva Parker of Grand Prairie.



WRECKAGE of a single-engine Cessna 182 was found strewn in a snowy field just 1 1/2 miles short of its destination at Perry Lefors Airport. The point of impact, in the foreground, is over 100 feet from where the small plane came to rest. Members of the Civil Air Patrol are shown here working to remove the Emergency Landing Transponder, which led them to the wreckage. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Democrats see 'quagmire' in Reagan support of El Salvador

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a political battle tinged with memories of Vietnam, congressional critics are portraying President Reagan's deepening military support for El Salvador's junta as a step into a new "quagmire."

The lines sharpened Tuesday with Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. declaring that the United States will do "whatever is necessary" to block a leftist victory in El Salvador and critics charging a cover-up of human rights abuses.

Three House Democrats introduced a resolution specifically to overturn Reagan's certification that the Salvadoran government is making a "concerted" effort to protect human rights. If enacted, the resolution would cut off future military aid.

While conceding that the measure has little chance of passing, Reps. Gerry E. Studds of Massachusetts, Tom Harkin of Iowa and Bob Edgar of Pennsylvania said they hope it will help build public opposition to Reagan's policies, which they compared to U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Meanwhile, Haig said Reagan "has made it very clear" he would be reluctant to commit U.S. combat troops to the Central American country "except in extremis." But Haig declined to rule out the possibility.

Reagan sent 55 non-combat military advisers to help the Salvadoran military last year, but said at the time he had no intention of sending combat

troops. This week, the administration said it will send \$55 million in emergency military equipment, about \$25 million of it to replace aircraft destroyed last week in a guerrilla raid.

The new aid, supplied under emergency presidential authority, is in addition to \$26 million in military aid approved by Congress in December. The administration also says it will ask Congress for an additional \$100 million in aid this year.

Reagan has claimed that the leftist insurgents in El Salvador are supplied and directed by Cuba and other Soviet-bloc countries. However, the guerrillas say their revolution stems from decades of harsh military rule.

Testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Haig said the clandestine infiltration of communist arms into El Salvador "is again approaching the high levels recorded just before last year's so-called 'final offensive'."

Before a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee, Thomas O. Enders, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, declared that U.S. "national security interests were incontestably challenged in Latin America."

Enders maintained that the Salvadoran military had made progress in improving its human rights record although he conceded the reduction of violence against civilians was "slow in coming."

However, Rep. Don Bonker, D-Wash., chairman of a House subcommittee on human rights, said about 13,000 civilians had been killed last year, many of them victims of government forces.

"No reputable human rights organization in the world supports the State Department's contentions," Bonker said. "I, for one, am not and will not be satisfied with the administration's attempts to conceal, excuse or justify a consistent pattern of gross violations of human rights."

Citing reports of recent massacres allegedly carried out by the Salvadoran military, Studds charged that the administration was trying to "shrug away" murders and other atrocities. He questioned the proposal to increase military aid since earlier assistance had failed to halt the guerrillas.

"You have resurrected the State Department's response to Vietnam," Studds told Enders. "If it doesn't work, try more of it." Enders was charged d'affaires in the U.S. embassy in Cambodia during the Vietnam War.

"I don't know why it is in the best interest of my government to support this terrorism," Studds said. "This country is being led into a quagmire."

In an earlier news conference, Harkin denounced Reagan's certification that the Salvadoran government was protecting human rights as a "total whitewash of what is happening in El Salvador."

Frozen snow and ice on roads slow local motorists to a crawl

Compiled from staff and Associated Press reports

Bitterly cold temperatures were reported in the Texas Panhandle early today in the wake of a winter storm that dumped as much as nine inches of snow over a vast area of Northwest Texas.

Gusting winds piled snow drifts up to six feet high and many roads were coated with ice.

A travelers advisory, issued for the Panhandle because of ice and snow covered roads, was cancelled early today. Officials warned that lesser traveled streets and highways as well as overpasses and bridges remained ice coated and extremely hazardous.

In Pampa the temperature dropped to four degrees above zero this morning, turning the snow and slush remaining from Tuesday's more than four inches of snowfall into hard ice.

The low temperatures and winds of up to 18 mph early today made the wind chill factor 18 degrees below zero, quickly chilling exposed skin.

Light snow was falling in the Pampa area this morning with the National Weather Service predicting snow would fall in the area tonight and Thursday. Forecasters called for a 30 percent chance of additional snow tonight and a 40 percent chance on Thursday.

But, although snow was falling in the area this morning, it amounted to only a light dusting on top of the frozen snow and ice, which created serious problems for area motorists.

There will be no chance of the ice and frozen snow melting today, weathermen observed, as this afternoon's high temperature was expected to reach only into the upper teens.

Many area roads were reported impassable as the result of drifts caused by blowing snow Tuesday. Law enforcement officials and road maintenance crews reported numerous east-west roads were blowing shut Tuesday afternoon almost as soon as snowplows had opened them up.

This morning law enforcement officials were urging motorists to stay off streets and highways due to the extremely hazardous conditions resulting from the ice and frozen snow. Pampa police termed driving conditions "extremely dangerous." Some motorists were reporting trips which normally took five to 10 minutes requiring from 30 minutes to 1 hour this morning.

These were the lucky ones, many local and area drivers found the icy conditions too much, skidding off the road and into each other. Even police cars, equipped with chains, were

finding it difficult to navigate city streets.

Once again the hazardous streets caused the Pampa Independent School District to delay starting of classes for one hour today. School officials said buses were to operate today, but would travel only on the rural roads which had been plowed.

Classes at the White Deer, Skellytown and Grandview - Hopkins Schools were also delayed one hour this morning. At Miami schools were open today, but rural school buses were not operating.

The Pampa Center of Clarendon College was open today, but no decision had been made this morning on holding of evening classes. While no classes were being held at St. Matthew's School, the day care center was in operation.

The hazardous driving conditions resulted in cancellation or postponement of many meetings and activities.

In Canadian, snowfall Tuesday of three inches was reported, while snow continued to fall.

It was also snowing this morning in McLean with Texas Department of Public Safety troopers reportedly leading traffic through the construction area on Interstate 40 near that Gray County community.

Unemployment offices ordered to remain open

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two months after moving to shut down some unemployment offices and dismiss thousands of workers, the Reagan administration is telling the states to keep all unemployment offices open while Congress works on a \$2.3 billion measure for jobless benefits.

"We instructed them today not to close any office," Assistant Labor Secretary Albert Angrisani told a House subcommittee Tuesday, shortly before the panel approved Reagan's request for the money.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said the full House probably would vote on the measure next Tuesday, along with a plan opposed by the administration for an additional \$123 million in low-income energy assistance.

The Labor Department's most recent estimate is that 9.5 million Americans are out of work.

Payne band concert rescheduled for Tuesday

The Fourth Annual Nona S. Payne Midwinter Concert by Pampa school bands will be conducted at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 9, in M. K. Brown Auditorium, according to high school band director Jim Duggan.

Duggan said today this is a change in the scheduling of the concert, originally set for Thursday night.

Five Pampa bands will be performing in the concert, including the sixth grade cadet band, the Pampa Middle School Concert Band, the Pampa Middle School Patriot Band, the Pampa High School Concert Band and the Pampa High School Symphonic band.

As an added attraction, the concert will feature a guest performance by the West Texas State University Trombone Choir, directed by Dr. Joe Cox.

"This group will perform at the Texas Music Educators Association convention in San Antonio Feb. 13," Duggan said, "but we're real fortunate to get them to perform here just for us."

Duggan said the program will offer a variety of music from classical to popular. A reception will follow the concert in the Heritage Room.

Directors of the bands include Duggan, Charles Johnson, assistant director; Joe Di Cosimo, Pampa Middle School director; and Sam Watson, elementary school director.

The annual concert is named in honor of Mrs. Payne for her donation of \$10,000 to a scholarship fund for graduating band students. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students.



A TORNADO DRILL in Pampa today tested the ability of local law enforcement, city and county officials, fire department and public utility representatives to receive and transmit information from a central communications room. The drill, under the direction of City Civil Defense Coordinator Steve Vaughn, left, worked to eliminate any duplication, in the event of a real disaster which might cost time and lives. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

daily record

services tomorrow

ELLIOTT, Herman L. - 10 a.m., First United Methodist Church, White Deer.
LEMONS, Wayne - 3 p.m., First United Methodist Church.

obituaries

FRED HENSLEY
CANADIAN - Longtime Hemphill County farmer Fred Hensley died Tuesday at the age of 92.
Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church in Canadian, with burial in the Canadian Cemetery, under the direction of Stickley - Hill Funeral Home.
Mr. Hensley is survived by his wife, Laura, of the home; one son, Earl of Broadus, Mont.; one daughter, Vera Forrest of Glendale, Ariz.; two sisters, Mrs. Gladys Morris of Canadian, Mrs. Hazel Barker of Portland, Ore.; and seven grandchildren.

MAYME L. SKELTON
CLARENDON - Mayme Louise Skelton, 91, died Monday. Services were to be conducted at 11 a.m. today in Robertson Chapel of Memories with the Rev. Bill Watson, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was to be in Citizens Cemetery.
Mrs. Skelton was born in Florence. She moved to Donley County in 1911 from Florence. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church.
She married Luther H. Skelton in 1907 in Belton. He died in 1977.

Survivors include two sons, Willard Skelton and Bob Skelton, both of Clarendon, four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.
The family requests memorials be made to Citizens Cemetery.

ANDREW MORGAN
Mr. Andrew Morgan, 81, formerly of Pampa died Thursday in Vernon.
He was born Nov. 27, 1900 in Foss, Okla., and was formerly the owner and operator of Morgan's Grocery in Shamrock. He was a member of the Primitive Baptist Church. He was married to Ethel Crow on Feb. 18, 1923 in Magic City.
Services for Mr. Morgan are pending with Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Directors.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Gladys Purcell of Lovington, N.M.; one brother, Vado Morgan of Pampa; two sisters, Mrs. Eula Mead of Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. Chloe Lawler of Amarillo; two granddaughters; and three great-grandchildren.

HERMAN ELLIOTT
WHITE DEER - Services for Mr. Herman Elliott, 66, have been set for 10 a.m. Thursday in the First United Methodist Church in White Deer with the Rev. Kenny Kirk, minister, officiating. Burial will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday in Bryson. Local arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Directors.
Mr. Elliott died Tuesday in High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.
Survivors include his wife, one brother and one sister.

minor accidents

There were no minor accidents reported to the Pampa Police Department during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

police report

Officers of the Pampa police department responded to 20 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
Kevin Winegart reported that he was struck in the face by an unknown assailant.
Douglas Bruer reported a burglary of his residence. Estimate of loss is \$250.

correction

Filing for Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1, in the Democratic primary is June Williams Galbreath, not Irene Galbreath, as listed in Tuesday's paper.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY ADMISSIONS

Duane Laswell, Newton, Kan.
Margaret McGahen, Pampa
Ethyl Willson, Pampa
Anna Collier, Pampa
Deborah Jackson, Pampa
Charles Bird, Pampa
Gerry Singleton, Pampa
John Porter, Pampa
Walter Comstock, McLean
Naomi Ray, Iowa Park, Texas

Robert Hogan, Mobeetie
Jill Moore, Pampa
Herbert Cox, Pampa
Helen Spalding, Pampa
Clarence Malone, Pampa
Ray Burger, Pampa
Christopher Swearingim, Skellytown
Larry Petty, Pampa
Tammy Wopperer, Pampa
Sherry Porter, Pampa
Loretta Jones, Pampa

DISMISSALS

Nora Drago, Alanreed
Marla Graybeal, McLean
Baby girl Graybeal, McLean
Betty Husted, Pampa
Lane McNeely, Pampa
George Orrick, McLean
Rudilo Rosalez, Pampa
Michael Short, Pampa
Herschel Stevens, Pampa

Ana Vela, Perryton
Hospital visiting hours are 3-4 p.m. and 7-8 p.m.

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

Elizabeth Calloway, Wheeler
Janice Pope, Shamrock
Wardie Carnes, McLean
Betty Finley, Alanreed
Otelia Riley, Shamrock
Carla Gather, Shamrock

To Mr. and Mrs. Troy Calloway of Wheeler, a baby boy.

DISMISSALS
Ammie Yates, Shamrock

city briefs

THE MEN'S Fellowship Breakfast of the First Baptist Church scheduled for Thursday morning has been canceled due to inclement weather. A later date will be announced.

CANDY CLASSES February 9-12, 2-hour course, 6:30-8:30, \$5. Call Gay's, 669-7153. Adv.

WILL TRADE or sale coupons? Call 665-3458. Adv.

MEALS on WHEELS 665-1461 P.O. Box 939. Adv.

senior citizens menu

THURSDAY
Beef tips over rice or burritos with chili, au gratin potatoes, green peas, brussel sprouts, toss or jello salad, cherry cobbler or coconut cake.

FRIDAY
Chicken casserole or sloppy Joes, broccoli with cheese, pinto beans, French fries, toss or jello salad, chocolate pudding or fruit and cookies.

school menu

THURSDAY
Hamburger, french fries, catsup, onion, lettuce, tomato, pickles, peanut cluster, milk.

FRIDAY
Sliced turkey, dressing, giblet gravy, mashed potatoes, fruit salad, hot rolls, carrot sticks, milk.

stock market

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

| | | | |
|----------|------|------------------|---------|
| Wheat | 3.69 | DIA | 25 1/2 |
| Milo | 4.20 | Durham | 18 1/2 |
| Corn | 4.55 | Halliburton | 57 1/2 |
| Soybeans | 5.24 | HCA | 45 1/2 |
| | | Ingersoll Rand | 54 1/2 |
| | | InterNorth | 27 1/2 |
| | | Kerr-McGee | 35 1/2 |
| | | Mobil | 22 1/2 |
| | | Penny | 30 1/2 |
| | | Phillips | 37 1/2 |
| | | PNA | 26 1/2 |
| | | SJ | 51 1/2 |
| | | Southwestern Pub | 13 1/2 |
| | | Tenneco | 43 1/2 |
| | | Texaco | 30 1/2 |
| | | Zales | 30 1/2 |
| | | London Gold | 378 7/8 |
| | | Silver | 8 5/8 |

fire report

There were no fires reported to the Pampa Fire Department during the 24-hour period ending today at 8 a.m.



TOUGH GOING. This scene on West Gwendolen, looking towards the east, Tuesday afternoon in which a pickup truck which skidded off the icy roadway and struck a utility pole is being assisted by another pickup truck, equipped with four-wheel drive, was repeated numerous times throughout the area Tuesday and this morning. Conditions are not expected to improve as temperatures will remain below freezing with additional snow predicted for tonight and Thursday. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Snow fouls Plains highways

By The Associated Press
Oklahoma farm tractors sortied to rescue travelers stranded in fender-deep snow after a fierce Gulf storm battered the southern Great Plains with winds that blew the snow into 6-foot drifts.
The Groundhog Day storm left the deepest drifts in Texas and frustrated road cleanup operations in Oklahoma, where many highways had only one lane open after a snowfall of up to 18 inches.
It was also the day the National Weather Service issued its 30-day forecast, which again predicted below normal temperatures for most of the eastern United States. On the bright side, the weather service said, there is supposed to be less than normal rain or snow in most areas of the country.
Tuesday's storm hit northwestern Kansas with up to 9 inches of snow and splashed Arkansas with freezing rain before petering out en route to the Great Lakes.

"Anybody in a two-wheel drive vehicle can't navigate at all - and a four-wheel-drive can't because the road's blocked with stranded two-wheel drivers," said Woods County sheriff's dispatcher Beverly Yadon. Schools in northwestern Oklahoma were closed and stranded travelers doubled up with strangers in crowded motels.
The storm plastered the panhandle of Texas with up to 9 inches of snow and "we've got drifts all over everywhere," said dispatcher Cindy Farr of the Ochiltree County sheriff's department in Perryton, Texas. Schools in Amarillo and other panhandle towns were shut.
Michigan and other northern states braced for another storm billed as the twin of a storm that killed at least 56 people in a snowfall up to 2 feet deep Sunday and Monday.
But the storm "looks most like a fizzle," said National Weather Service forecaster John McLeod in North Little Rock, Ark. The northwest corner of Arkansas got snow for about two hours.

but it didn't stick, and sleet and snow hit the eastern part of the state.
Another storm dropped up to 16 inches of new snow in the Colorado Rockies and the state bundled up for bitter cold weather.
In the East, icejams on rivers and streams caused more flooding. Water, swirled for a third day through the streets of Oil City, Pa., north of Pittsburgh, and 100 people were asked to evacuate their homes in Renova, half way across the state.
The storm brewed on the day Punsutawney Phil, the Pennsylvania groundhog, emerged from his burrow and saw his shadow, signaling six more weeks of bad weather in an exceptionally mean winter.
Tuesday's snowstorm in Oklahoma dumped 18 inches of snow on the Woods County community of Waynoka, and officials there said reports of stranded travelers were still trickling in Tuesday. Farm tractors were used to reach some stranded cars.

Mubarak gets red carpet treatment

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan, eager to maintain the United States' close ties to Egypt after the death of Anwar Sadat, was preparing a red carpet welcome for Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak today at the White House.
Beyond full ceremonial trappings, the treatment includes a planned \$400 million boost in military aid to Egypt next year.
In return, the administration expects to receive Mubarak's commitment to follow Sadat's policies toward the United States and Israel.
Mubarak, 53, arrived Tuesday night for a four-day visit to Washington, his first as president. He visited frequently in his capacity as vice president to Sadat.
The Egyptian leader was greeted at Andrews Air Force Base by Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., who

accompanied him on a 15-minute helicopter ride to downtown Washington. Mubarak stayed overnight at Blair House, across the street from the White House.
"I think it's going to be a very good visit," Haig told reporters before welcoming Mubarak. "We're very anxious to have him here."
Reagan planned to preside at an official welcoming ceremony for the Egyptian head of state in the White House East Room today prior to a private meeting in the Oval Office.
Mubarak is to be feted tonight at a White House banquet.
Sadat was provided with the same warm welcome during his visit to Washington last August, two months before he was assassinated Oct. 6. While Reagan has scheduled less time for private discussions with Mubarak than he did with Sadat, officials said

this was not significant.
"The president knows President Mubarak," Haig said. "He met him as a special emissary of President Sadat earlier, but this is the first time he will be here as the head of state. We expect it to be a very good and productive visit."
Reagan and Sadat, who had never met, held a private meeting on the second day of Sadat's visit. No such second-day meeting is on Mubarak's schedule, which was arranged by the White House.
However, Mubarak is to meet during the next few days with Haig, Vice President George Bush, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and top congressional leaders.

Justice civil rights lawyers mount second protest of Reagan's policy

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan's decision to grant tax exemptions to private schools that practice racial discrimination has prompted more than half the Justice Department's civil rights lawyers to sign a letter of protest.
It is the second mass protest in six months by career government lawyers in the department.
The first was over an internal memo that suggested blacks "are more disruptive in the classroom" as one argument against pressing a school discrimination case.
The latest letter protests Reagan's decision to change an 11-year-old government policy of denying tax exemptions to schools that discriminate against blacks.
The letter said the change "violates existing federal civil rights law, as expressed in the Constitution, acts of

Congress and federal court interpretations thereof."
It was delivered a week ago to Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds, head of the civil rights division. The Associated Press obtained a copy Tuesday.
The lawyers said they had received no response from Reynolds by Tuesday.
When asked about the protest Tuesday, Reynolds said he had been too busy preparing explanations of the policy for Congress but would move quickly to see that division lawyers received those explanations, too, and would meet with them if they wanted.
Meanwhile, department sources who asked not to be identified said the tax exemption reversal also was opposed by the department's tax division, the solicitor general's office and the Office of Legal Counsel, which prepares legal advice for the entire department.

Sources also said the Internal Revenue Service opposed the change.
The Justice and Treasury Departments announced Jan. 8 that the administration was reversing the administration's position in Supreme Court cases involving Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C., and Goldboro (N.C.) Christian Schools and would grant them tax exemptions.
After a storm of protest, the White House announced four days later that it would seek legislation denying tax exemptions to schools that racially discriminate.
Sources said more than 200 civil rights division employees, including more than 100 lawyers, signed the protest letter. The division has about 370 employees, including 170 lawyers.

Dallas officer is fired for insubordination

DALLAS (AP) - A police officer who fatally shot a man in September has been fired for insubordination after refusing the Dallas police chief's order to take a polygraph test about his account of the shooting, officials say.
Gabriel S. Coltellaro was fired Tuesday by Dallas Police Chief Glen D. King, police spokesman Bob Shaw said.
"Coltellaro had refused a direct order from the chief to take a polygraph examination," Shaw said. "He was fired."
King ordered Coltellaro to take the polygraph Friday, after seeing a transcript of the officer's interview with the Dallas Times Herald - an interview which contained discrepancies from Coltellaro's earlier

accounts of the shooting, the newspaper reported in a copyright story Tuesday.
The newspaper said that Coltellaro had been relieved of his duties and ordered Monday to undergo psychological tests.
Coltellaro refused twice to take polygraph tests at the newspaper's expense, the Times Herald said.
"My case has been cleared by the citizen's review board, the grand jury and our internal affairs department," Coltellaro said Saturday when he refused to take the test. "The citizens of Dallas have cleared me of any wrongdoing, and I refuse to submit to any other investigations."
King ordered the psychological tests Monday to see "if there's any

justification, any mitigating circumstances before I take action for insubordination," the Times Herald reported.
Coltellaro, 28, shot Daryl Cahill, 25, on Sept. 23 outside downtown's Reunion Arena after breaking up a fight between Cahill and another man after a rock concert.
Coltellaro said he fired in self defense. The Internal Affairs Division of the Dallas Police Department and a Dallas County grand jury each cleared him of wrongdoing, and the Police-Citizens Advisory Board endorsed that decision last month.

Spending to lower health benefits

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) - In 1980, Americans spent \$247.2 billion on health care, an amount that accounted for 9.4 percent of the nation's entire output of goods and services.
What a business! Housing and automobiles might get mired in cyclical recessions every few years and stay there for many months at a time, but health care never does. Never. Americans can't get enough of it.
Each year families pay more for medicines and treatments and hospital stays. Not once in the past 15 years has the yearly increase been less than 10.4 percent. The share of personal health care expenditures for the average family in 1980 was \$2,850. It might reach \$8,000 by 1990.
So relentless are the factors in the cost rise that it seems any lowering of

costs depends, of all things, on spending more money. That is the conclusion reached by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, which today offered up to \$16.2 million to help cut health costs.
David Rogers, president of the foundation, second in size only to the Ford Foundation, said it may be increasingly difficult to respond to medical needs, especially those of the poor and elderly.
Rogers' notion is to concentrate on innovative approaches to health care financing and changing the organization and procedures of community health care services. He emphasizes "community."
Under his plan, leaders of medical, insurance, business, labor and other groups would join together to investigate solutions.
In the first stage of the foundation's program, grants of up to \$100,000 each

will be made over 18 months to a many as 12 communities to help them develop projects for lowering costs.
In the second stage, up to 10 communities might receive grants of up to \$1.5 million each to implement proposed multi-year projects. The grants, he said, will be made to single nonprofit entities that can show they are able to mobilize other groups as co-sponsors.
Two more qualifications: The cooperative undertakings must be in communities with populations 250,000 or more, and co-sponsors must provide matching funds equal to at least 50 percent of the grants.
Rogers said that while the foundation had been developing its plan for two years, it now finds the timing appropriate because of the responsibility shift to local government and the private sector.

Clements wants Attorney General fired

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Gov. Bill Clements wants to fire Attorney General Mark White and replace him with an outside lawyer to represent the governor in the legislative redistricting court battle.
Clements on Tuesday asked White to issue the required authorization to hire an outside lawyer for the case.
"For you to continue as my attorney in this case when you have not and will not represent my interest as governor

is a serious breach of your ethical responsibilities," Clements told White in the letter.
White, is seeking the Democratic nomination to challenge Republican Clements in November, was not available for comment.
A three-judge federal panel in Dallas will draw the boundaries for the Texas House and Senate races this year. The plans drawn by the Legislative Redistricting Board, of which White

was a member, were rejected by the U.S. Justice Department because they diluted minority voting strength.
White has said he would ask the court to approve those plans, or plans closely resembling them. Clements, although named as a defendant in the lawsuit, wants different plans.
Secretary of State David Dean said White "theoretically" has an option to approve or disapprove Clements' request.

Windfall profits tax to pay for programs to be given to states

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Texas oilman called the office of Rep. Kent Hance this week and asked an aide if "Kent's going to support that New Federalism program?"

The Midland oilman, an avid supporter of President Reagan, obviously favored the plan to shift more than 40 federal programs to state and local governments.

"Well, I don't know. You know how they're going to pay for that, don't you?" the aide responded.

"The windfall profits tax is going to pay for over 60 percent of it, with the state of Texas paying about 25 percent of the entire amount," the aide continued.

The oilman gasped. "He (Reagan) was down here campaigning to do away with it, and now he wants to give it away to everybody," the oilman exclaimed.

The exchange reflects an about-face some Texans, particularly oilmen, are making as they hear they would foot the bill for much of the new program Reagan unveiled in his State of the Union address.

Of the \$28 billion fund the president proposed to finance programs turned over to the states, \$16.7 billion would come from the windfall profits tax on crude oil, \$6.1 billion from taxes on alcoholic beverages, \$2.7 billion on tobacco taxes, \$2.2 billion on gasoline

taxes and \$300 million on telephone taxes.

Texas would pay 32 percent of the oil windfalls tax or about \$5.3 billion. It also would pay 30 percent of the gasoline taxes, since major companies collect the tax at the refineries, many of which are in Texas.

In all, Texas would provide more than \$6 billion, or 21.6 percent of the \$28 billion total.

Congressmen from Frost Belt states have criticized Reagan's program because they fear their costs will exceed the federal revenues they receive for welfare, food stamps and other social programs.

Hance, D-Texas, and other Southern conservative Democrats had joined with Republicans to give the president major victories in his economic programs last year. But it is becoming apparent Reagan cannot automatically count them in his camp on this issue.

"In concept, it sounds good, but there are some real problems, some very real problems that concern me," Hance said Tuesday.

Congress passed the windfall profits tax a few years ago to keep in check the large profits the oil industry was making. The tax is supposed to expire in 1987.

With 60 percent of the \$28 billion fund coming from the windfall profits tax, Hance said, "It doesn't take a genius to figure out that that tax becomes a permanent tax the minute the

president's New Federalism program passes."

"And Texas," he added, "winds up financing a great percentage of the food stamp and welfare benefits for the rest of the country."

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, also said he is having trouble supporting the president's proposal.

"By using the so-called windfall profits tax in this New Federalism program, the administration is calling on a handful of states like Texas, which have oil production, to carry a lot of the load," Bentsen said.

"We'd have money going out of Texas to subsidize state capitals throughout the country. My concern is to make sure that the program, however it winds up, treats Texas fairly and equitably," he added.

Lloyd Unsel, executive vice president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, said he assured Treasury Secretary Donald Regan by letter the vast majority of the association's 7,800 members support programs to decentralize the federal government.

But Unsel confessed he has "serious misgivings" about proposals to finance the programs with the windfall profits tax that Reagan promised during his campaign to abolish "when fiscally feasible."



TRAVELING IN PAMPA. While motorists who had wheels on their vehicles were having trouble getting around Pampa Tuesday due to icy streets and blowing snow, Crystal Rutledge had no problems. The local resident found it easy to get about the city as she fired up her snowmobile to make her trips. She is seen moving along Gwendolen Street, near Price Road. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Economic problems will hinder Reagan in dealing with Congress

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A predicted \$100 billion budget deficit coupled with high unemployment and interest rates will hinder President Reagan this year in dealings with Congress, the president's former political affairs advisor said.

And Lyn Nofziger, who left the administration on Jan. 22 to become a conservative spokesman, predicted Tuesday a sluggish economy could also undermine the President's Republican support in Congress.

"I will say this. The economy has to turn around before the 1982 elections or

we will find that the American voter has gone out and blamed the Republicans to the extent that they will throw out a lot of Republican members of Congress," he said.

However, Nofziger told nearly 5,000 members of the National Cattlemen's Association he remains confident Reaganomics will work and that the economy would begin showing improvement by late spring or early summer.

"I wish I could tell you that everything was going to be better soon and know what I was talking about. I

believe frankly by late spring or early summer that the economy is going to be better. They wouldn't let me out if I didn't say that, but I do think that is so," he said.

But he said Reagan likely would not have the success this year he had in 1981 in dealing with Congress because of 9 percent unemployment, 16.5 percent interest rates and the projected \$100 billion federal budget deficit.

"Basically I think in many respects I can be more helpful to the president on the outside than I can on the inside," said Nofziger.

Inmates scheduled to testify about shooting

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — A Texas prison inmate said he saw a fellow inmate shoot and kill the manager of the Ellis Unit farm near Huntsville last year.

Inmate James Edward Solomon, 47, said Tuesday he and two other prisoners saw Eroy Edward Brown, 31, of Waco take a gun from a pickup truck and charge Warden Wallace M. Pack

and Billy Max Moore, the farm manager, who were sitting in a car.

"I saw Brown step out and rush the car. He grabbed Moore, who was sitting kind of shocked, and pulled him out of the car. Brown then pointed the gun at Mr. Moore and fired three shots saying 'I'm tired of this,'" Solomon testified.

The dramatic account came during the first day of testimony at the capital

murder trial of Brown who is accused of drowning Pack and shooting Moore.

Brown, who was working at a prison tire shop at the time, has claimed self defense in the April 4 killings.

"After the third shot, Mr. Moore was just lying on the ground next to the car. Then he (Brown) ran away from Mr. Moore toward Warden Pack who was running towards a bridge.

Convicted hit man denies murdering judge

DALLAS (AP) — Federal officials are using the news media to "convict" Charles V. Harrelson in an assassination case without bringing him to trial, Harrelson complained in a prison interview.

The FBI says Harrelson — convicted in a 1968 contract killing — is its key suspect in the May 1979 death of U.S. District Judge John Wood Jr. No charges have been filed in the case.

"I haven't been charged. I haven't been indicted... but I've been accused, haven't I?" Harrelson said in an exclusive television interview. "I've been accused and I've been convicted through the news media."

Harrelson, jailed on a state firearms conviction unrelated to the assassination investigation, was interviewed Monday at his prison unit by KDFW-TV reporter Quin Matthews, and portions of the interview were broadcast on Tuesday.

Asked if he shot Wood, Harrelson said, "I did not." Asked if he had ever killed anyone, Harrelson replied, "Not to my direct knowledge."

"The media has been used by the federal government to try me without a trial," he said. "I may be the sorriest bastard that ever lived... but I still have the right to be tried. If I don't have that right... you don't either," he said.

Federal authorities have indicated through their questioning of grand jury witnesses they suspect convicted drug trafficker Jimmy Chagra hired Harrelson to shoot Wood — nicknamed "Maximum John" for the stiff sentences he meted out in drug convictions.

Wood was slain one week before Chagra's drug trial was to begin — with Wood presiding.

Chagra was convicted and sentenced to 30 years in prison. Harrelson later was

convicted on a state firearms charge unrelated to the judge's death. Neither man has been charged in the Wood case.

"I'm a card player, not a killer," said Harrelson. "Give me a deck of 52 cards and I'll show you more tricks than a monkey with 52 feet of grapevine."

Harrelson's wife, Jo Ann, was convicted in December of illegally purchasing a rifle in Dallas. Investigators do not claim it was the rifle used in the Wood assassination, but testified in court it was capable of firing the kind of bullet that killed the judge.

But Harrelson said his wife was not buying a weapon for him.

"I don't believe she bought

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Texas election '82

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A Dallas legislator who wooed black support for Peyton McKnight's burned-out gubernatorial campaign says he's about to become a Buddy Temple backer.

Temple on Tuesday also picked up encouraging words from Texas AFL-CIO President Harry Hubbard, who said Temple seems to have the best shot at unseating Republican Gov. Bill Clements.

However, a top Hispanic in McKnight's campaign said he's not ready to sign on with Railroad Commissioner Temple, Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong or Attorney General Mark White.

"I don't know that any of the candidates who have been mentioned are particularly appealing to the Mexican-American community," said Sen. Hector Uribe, D-Brownsville. McKnight, a Tyler state senator, closed his campaign down Monday, saying he did not get the financial backing he needed. Temple stepped in just before the Monday filing deadline.

Dallas Rep Paul Ragsdale, McKnight's coordinator for black affairs, said Tuesday he was "leaning" toward the Temple camp. Ragsdale and Temple served together in the Texas House, starting as freshmen in 1973. He made it clear he would become active in winning black support for Temple.

"Buddy Temple has got a record that stands on its own. I know he was voting with my side most of the time," said Ragsdale.

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The Pampa News

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

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

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

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

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Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Lynn Hunter
Managing Editor

Reviewing the Reagan year

When the Soviet-dominated military regime in Warsaw stamped out Polish freedom recently, the world wondered whether President Reagan would conclude the record of his first year in office with a strong reaction.

The sanctions Reagan invoked against the Soviet Union came as a year-end punctuation to what may prove to be the most momentous presidency since that of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

With the Soviet sanctions, as with the Reagan administration's initial year, the sum was greater than its individual parts. The sanctions themselves — mostly trade restrictions — will merely inconvenience the Soviet Union, not punish it. The significance of the sanctions is that President Reagan implicated Moscow as a villainous instigator of the brutal suppression of the Poles. He laid the blame where it rightly belongs. He exposed the Soviet fiction that martial law over Poland is an "internal" Polish affair. And he reminded the world that the Polish generals running the governing military council in Warsaw are, in effect, Soviet agents.

The first Reagan year has been filled with exclamation points. Indeed, Reagan's inauguration day last January began with one — the Americans held hostage in Iran for more than a year were released as he took the oath of office.

The return of the hostages, who were greeted with a national outpouring of joy and patriotism seemed to confirm Reagan's accession as a sort of national turning point — ill-defined but real enough. The hostages provided the first of several emotional highs for the American people in the dawning Reagan era. Only a few weeks later, the country and the world were brought together in fearful suspense while the president was undergoing a lengthy operation to repair a serious bullet wound in the chest from an assassination attempt. His jaunty survival, his light-hearted quips in the face of his desperate situation are part of the growing Reagan legend.

Another auspicious moment was Reagan's appointment of Judge Sandra O'Connor of Arizona to be the first woman justice on the U.S. Supreme Court. Other high moments came with two near-perfect landings of the space shuttle, Columbia.

Then most Americans let go with a big "hooray" when the United States put down Libya, the Soviet ally and international bully, by kicking out Libyan terrorists masquerading as diplomats and by shooting down two Libyan jets that had attacked two U.S. Navy planes. And another national cheer went up when President Reagan fired air traffic controllers on strike against the government in violation of the law and their signed pledge.

The real measure of Mr. Reagan's success in 1981 was how well he carried out the pledges made during his campaign and in his inaugural address toward three broad goals: To rein in uncontrolled federal spending and restore the destabilized U.S. economy to soundness; to rebuild the nation's neglected military strength; and to reassert U.S. leadership in the world against the encroachments of communist aggressors.

Despite some setbacks and current uncertainties, particularly in the economy, the administration made progress, sometimes marked by stunning victories, along all three of these fronts.

The annual inflation rate as of November was running at 6.2 percent, exactly half what it was when Reagan took office. The

persistently high prime interest rate was down to 15.5 percent and falling from the 21.5 percent of last January.

By pruning \$40 billion from the Carter administration's fiscal 1982 budget, Reagan applied a tourniquet to federal spending and slowed the runaway growth of federal government for the first time in decades. While restraining the government, the president has been moving to liberate the private sector: The burden of regulation has been lifted by 50 percent; a three-year 25 percent tax cut across the board designed to stimulate economic growth is the largest in U.S. history. In effect only since Oct. 1, the taxcut results are still to be measured. But the readjustment to solvency has been more prolonged and painful than imagined. The projected deficits are more than double earlier predictions and the recession lingers into 1982. Achievement on both these fronts is linked, and likely to come more slowly than once hoped.

— Until recently, foreign policy took a backseat to domestic housecleaning, but international affairs also came in for some share of the administration's "new spirit." There was an end to U.S. pussyfooting around the Soviets. Reagan condemned them soundly for violating arms agreements and for their complicity in resorting to chemical warfare in Southeast Asia. He rallied a defense against communist guerrilla warfare in Central America. He threw the Soviets and their sympathizers in Western Europe on the defensive by proposing to scrap a U.S. nuclear missile buildup in Europe if the Soviets would remove theirs already in place. And, the president's personal charm and leadership shone forth at two international summits in Ottawa and Cancun.

The strategic consensus Mr. Reagan sought in the Middle East has been unraveling amidst intractable Arab attitudes, Israeli irascibility and unremitting enmities. Although the approval of the AWACS planes sales to Saudi Arabia was one of the most spectacular Reagan victories in Congress, the Middle East cannot be said to be a triumph of Reagan diplomacy.

— The strengthening of the nation's military establishment, upon which must rest a credible foreign policy and national survival in a dangerous world, was one of Reagan's achievements. He put through the largest peacetime defense appropriation in history. The projected MX missile defense system remains unresolved, but provision has been made for neutron warheads and a new bomber. Reagan increased the Carter administration proposed production of Air Force fighters from 126 to 222; long-range cruise missiles from 48 to 88; tanks from 569 to 1,080; new naval warships from four to eight; anti-submarine aircraft from 14 to 48.

Withal, there were some setbacks: The overwhelming defeat of a proposal to rescue the Social Security system by cutting back its benefits; the indiscretion of Budget Director David Stockman, who publicly questioned Reaganomics and the controversy about national security adviser Richard V. Allen's acceptance of \$1,000 and other gifts.

Nonetheless, President Reagan and his chieftains can contemplate a remarkable start that has changed national priorities. Part of Reagan's success stems from his skillful communications and a rare rapport with the American people that undergirds his unusual authority with the Congress. The man who was so widely disparaged as a lightweight, over-the-hill former actor has won his spurs.

By OSCAR COOLEY

The Consumers' Price Index, which is used as a measure of the rate of inflation, is going to be changed, they say, because it gives too much weight to the prices of homes and the mortgage payments, which affect only a small percentage of people in any one year.

However that may be, the CPI is not a measure, good or bad, of the rate of inflation. One might as well measure the amount of milk a cow gives with a yardstick. Inflation is the decline in the purchasing power of the dollar, for whatever is purchased. It is not the rise in price of any one good, which may be 10 percent for homes, 2 percent for hamburger, etc., but the one general rise of the prices of all goods bought with dollars.

The CPI rose only 0.5 of 1 percent in November, so little that it pulled down the average price rise for 1981 to a little

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Try, Try, Try again

By DON GRAFF

Just offhand, it would appear difficult at this point for Ronald Reagan to make a bigger botch of the private school tax exemption business than he already has.

But he obviously is trying his darnedest.

As the situation stands — or stumbles — at this writing, the president is asking Congress to empower the Internal Revenue Service to deny tax advantages to institutions that practice racial discrimination in admissions or otherwise, legislation that would cancel his own denial of that authority to the IRS, which denial, however, he has already partially retracted himself in the case of all affected schools except two that are to be allowed to enjoy tax breaks but that may have to pay back whatever they realize from the special deal if Congress comes through as requested by the president.

Now — assuming you're still with us — the president says he is personally



By ART BUCHWALD

Supertrash!

Everyone keeps asking when George Orwell's 1984 will arrive. For all intents and purposes, it's already here. You want evidence? This week the city of Washington, D.C., where I reside, informed me that I was going to be assigned, absolutely free, a "Supercan," which is a garbage container on wheels.

The bad news was that garbage collections would be cut down to one time a week, and in the future, the Department of Sanitation would only accept your trash if it was placed in their assigned 85-gallon "Supercan."

The notice also informed me that one "Supercan" would be provided per household, but if you filled your can, you would be permitted to place a closed container or garbage bag on top. "If after six weeks," my notice read, "you always have more refuse than the Supercan will hold, call to determine if a second is required." (Note — It doesn't say YOU will determine if a second is required.) Apparently, it will be a matter to be arbitrated between you and a representative of the Department of Sanitation on the other end of the line. (We'll come back to that later.)

First, I would like to say that a person's trash is a very personal thing, and I resent being told what kind of container I must put it in. I happen to have six trash barrels, only two with covers on them. The other covers have either been lost or stolen. I use the ones without covers for trash such as old magazines, the Pentagon papers, and Nixon tapes I am tired of listening to.

Some weeks I don't have enough trash to fill an 85-gallon Supercan, and other weeks, particularly when all the kids are home, I need six Supercans, plus heaven knows how many garbage bags, to clean out the house.

The one thing that I've always been grateful for in this country is that a person was free to collect or throw out as much trash as he wanted to.

One person's trash or garbage could be considered another person's hoortoms.

The option of when to throw out trash was always left up to the homeowner. Now the city has set a limit on how much you can set out every week.

When the 85-gallon Supercan is filled, you have used up your trash

Confusion over inflation

below 10 percent. But different kinds of goods rose more or less than others. Prices of used cars 2.9 percent, so they surely did not help to bring the CPI down to an 0.5 increase. Food and clothing rose only 0.2 percent, so they more than did their share in holding the CPI down. Gas and electricity rose 1.9 percent.

If there was one cause of these price changes — that is inflation — why didn't they all move up at the same rate? Food rose only 0.2 percent probably because November was in the harvest season. Good crops mean ample food, and this causes prices of these foods to fall.

Many gas and electric companies last fall got permission to raise their rates, to meet large cost increases, so the average gas and electric rate increase was 1.9 percent.

Used cars prices rose 2.9 percent.

probably because of the recession, which made people feel poor, so they wanted used rather than new cars.

What I am saying is that there is an entirely different cause for the change of each price. These ups and downs cannot be averaged to arrive at one common cause: inflation.

This is important because inflation is an evil, which all would like to root out, but these causes of individual prices rises are not evil. They are free-market changes, which are good for they serve to adjust supply to demand, so there are neither surpluses nor shortages. When a big crop of wheat depresses the price of that grain, wheat is stored by the producers with the hope of getting a higher price later. The whole crop is not thrown on the market immediately, causing a glut now, a shortage later. When used car prices rise, used car not sold rapidly. The supply is stretched out, so that people who want to buy cars a little later have

ample pick.

To call this "inflation" — to deplore it, condemn it, and seek a culprit to blame it on — is as silly as to blame somebody for a charge in the weather. Is it worse, in fact, because it causes us to direct our fire at the wrong target, and the right one escapes us.

Inflation is an overproduction of dollars. It is best measured by measuring the increase in the money supply of the nation and comparing this with the total dollar needed to carry on the nation's transactions.

The bulk of U.S. money is produced by borrowing from banks. When anyone borrows from a bank, the bank simply credits that borrower with that sum, which means he can now write checks on it. Thus money goes into circulation.

Excessive borrowing creates an oversupply of money. It is the U.S. government that does the excessive borrowing (the total debt now flirts with a trillion dollars). The Treasury has to borrow excessively to finance the myriad of things that we, the people, demand that it do. It is the government that causes inflation, and the people who demand governmental expansion are responsible.

Deficit financing by the U.S. Treasury has to be reduced. It is now increasing rapidly, putting the economy and the nation in grave danger.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, Feb. 3, the 34th day of 1982. There are 331 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On Feb. 3, 1973, fighting came to a virtual halt in Vietnam, after a formal ceasefire went into effect.

On this date:
In 1970, Pope Paul VI commanded Roman Catholic bishops to withdraw support for any change in the church's rule against marriage for priests.

And in 1979, Ayatollah Khomeini said he would name a provisional government in Iran and wage a "holy war," if necessary, to topple the civilian government of Shahpour Bakhtiar.

Ten years ago, at the Paris peace talks, the Viet Cong of South Vietnam presented a revised plan that appeared more conciliatory to the South Vietnamese government.

Five years ago, Ethiopia's chief of state was killed in a gun battle in his nation's capital, Addis Ababa.

One year ago, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, in his first news conference since taking office, said he was in favor of producing and deploying neutron weapons.

Today's birthday: Author James Michener is 75.

Thought For Today: There is no greater folly in the world than for a man to despair. — Miguel Cervantes, Spanish writer (1547-1616).

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Nuclear utilities have public relations problem

By G.G. LaBELLE
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Since Three Mile Island and some other nuclear furloughs, utilities and others pushing atomic power have a classic public relations problem: a lot of people don't believe them.

To make matters worse, some non-believers make decisions on investments in utilities that are financially pressed because of the huge nuclear plants they have under construction.

The recent Ginna accident was echoed on Wall Street. The n of the plant's owner, Rochester Gas & Electric Co., fell from \$13 a share to \$10 a share on the day of the accident. RG&E's stock bounced back, but the financial troubles of TMI's owner continue.

As the drama unfolded three years ago at Three Mile Island near Harrisburg, Pa., the plant's owner Metropolitan Edison Co., said little or insisted nothing was seriously wrong. Spokesmen for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission often gave conflicting information, leaving the public uncertain and fearful about what was going on.

Later, the NRC ordered utilities and emergency officials to have plans to inform the public in any incident at a nuclear plant.

In April, Malcolm Furbush, the general counsel of the Pacific Electric & Gas Co., was complaining about delays in the licensing of nuclear plants, particularly his company's Diablo Canyon plant.

"The nuclear power plant

at Diablo is the most thoroughly studied power plant in the United States in the history of regulation, and hence, obviously, in the history of the world," Furbush said.

Six months later, PG&E found that because wrong figures had been given a consultant working on plans to shore up the plant against possible earthquake damage, supports were opposite from where they should have been.

Although PG&E spokesmen said they were confident that was the only problem, Diablo Canyon had other troubles, including incorrect weight distribution of various equipment at the plant, located on the edge of an earthquake fault near San Luis Obispo, Calif. The NRC suspended an initial license for the plant and ordered

further studies.

NRC Chairman Nunzio Palladino told a congressional panel he was disappointed in the industry's and the NRC's "quality assurance" that should have spotted problems at Diablo Canyon and other plants.

NRC Commissioner Victor Gilinsky, addressing an

industry group, was more direct. "The public may not trust us very much but they don't trust you at all," Gilinsky said.

When Richard Sullivan, public relations manager for RG&E, learned last week that his company's Ginna plant had a nuclear emergency,

Bush incident rocks the nation's capital

WASHINGTON (AP) — "I am not used to all this attention," said George Bush, modestly. "Really, it's gotten out of hand." And so it had. What happened to the vice president Tuesday was the biggest non-event to excite the nation's capital in a long time.

Morning commuters fuming in traffic jams learned over their radio that "a projectile" hit Bush's armor-plated, escorted limousine as he was being driven to work. It made a loud bang.

The limousine sped up and drove to the Executive Office Building. By the time it got there, cops were rushing to the scene of the bang, looking for the source.

Helicopters hovered.
Riot squads assembled.
Cops trod roofs.

The FBI mobile crime lab lumbered into view. Agents with gold badges pinned on their business suits swarmed around.

The area was secured, meaning thousands of who use L Street or 22nd Street or 21st Street or any of a number of other major downtown streets got to work, suddenly couldn't.

"Nobody was injured; everybody is safe," said Jack Warner of the Secret Service. "The only harm was to the limousine."

The limo sustained what was called variously a V-shaped gash or a tear in the vinyl that covered its roof.

The calmest man during all this was Bush, who went about doing what vice presidents do. He made no news for the rest of the day.



COLUMBIA IS MOVED. The Space Shuttle Columbia is transferred into the massive VAB (Vehicle Assembly Building) at Kennedy Space Center early Tuesday. Inside the VAB the Columbia will be mated to the external fuel tanks before it is moved to Pad 39A. Liftoff of massive Columbia on its third flight is slated for March 22. (AP Laserphoto)

Gardening by Moon signs

Tasks to do in February

By LOIS BOYNTON
The Moon will be increasing: 1 - 2; 24 - 28. The Moon will be decreasing: 8 - 23. The fruitful signs are: 5 - 6 (Cancer); 13 - 15 (Scorpio); 23 - until 12:00 noon 25th (Pisces). The semi-fruitful signs are: 1 until 2:30 p.m. 2nd, (Taurus); 11 - 12 (Libra); 18 - 20 (Capricorn); 28 (Taurus).

The barren signs are: from 2:30 p.m. 2nd through 4 p.m. the 4th (Gemini); 7 - 8 (Leo); 9 - 10 (Virgo); 16 - 17 (Sagittarius); 21 - 22 (Aquarius); from 12:00 noon 25th until 4:30 p.m. 27th (Aries).

We mentioned Snowdrops last month. This little bulb, long with its close cousins the Snowflakes (Leucojums), are purchased in the fall. They are members of the Amaryllis family and should therefore be very troublesome about being moved. But oddly enough, better results come from digging into an established clump while the leaves are still green and the seed pods forming. Separate a big clump into a smaller group with two or three bulbs, being careful to keep leaves and seed pods intact. Replant with a shovel full of compost underneath them. Or share some with a friend. They seem to spread better with this handling than planting fresh purchased bulbs. They also reseed themselves when the seed pods are allowed to mature.

When your amaryllis has finished blooming, cut off the flower heads; but leave the flower stem to wither away naturally. With all bulbs the slow demise of the flower stem plays an important part in building up sufficient energy in the plant to set buds for the next year. If your houseplants begin to have that "down-at-heel" look, even though you know you have been watering and feeding properly, inspect for insects. Should you find no insects on the foliage, knock the plant out of the pot by inverting it and hanging on to the root ball. Tap edge of pot sharply on edge of table. Inspect the soil. Springtails or symphylids, which are root feeders may be present. Springtails are grayish-white, very tiny with a spring like appendage underneath that allows them to jump around. Symphylids are very tiny too. About 1/4 inch long with 12 pairs of legs, they move fast especially when exposed to the light. If either are present, wash off soil ball with tobacco water (butts of cigars soaked in water until its color of strong tea). Then replot in a new soil mix.

Finish pruning fruit trees and grapes before using an oil spray. Spray while the trees are still dormant.

Mark grape tops when taking cuttings. Rooting ends and tops are difficult to distinguish once cut from the parent plant. Heel - in cuttings for one year, then they may be moved to their permanent place.

To get April and May blooms for fibrous begonias, geraniums and double petunias, sow seed now (5th and 6th). A moistened tip of a pencil is very helpful in planting tiny seed. After picking up the seed, push the pencil into pre-moistened starting medium and give a quick twist. To pick up larger seeds, use the eraser end of the pencil. Don't cover petunias or begonia seeds with starting medium. To moisten the starting medium put the seed box in an old cookie pan with 1/2 inch of water. As soon as the seeds germinate, set them in a light airy place where

temperatures range between 65 and 70 degrees. If sunlight is insufficient, give extra light from a fluorescent fixture 6 inches above the seedlings. Make a calendar for planting dates, use of fertilizers, insect controls, names of vegetables and plants. Keep records of what worked and what failed.

In planning and planting your garden, move rows twelve inches to the left or the right from what they were last year. This will help to bring on all-around soil change to the garden.

Stake and tie small trees against harsh strong winds.

Fresh manures can be spread on dormant chrysanthemum and peony beds and under shrubs and ornamental trees. Keep manures away from bulb beds.

Many will receive for Valentines a pot of hyacinths, tulips, or daffodils. These blossoms will last longest if the pots are kept in a cool location. The soil should be kept moist. Flowers need bright light. Strong sunlight will ripen the flowers too rapidly and fade them. Turn the pots frequently to keep the stems upright.

A most delightful miniature plant is the dainty Sinningia Pusilla. This is the smallest of all gloxinias. It barely fills a teacup. The flowers are dainty, in shades of lavender blue with delicate white stripes. They poke up from a tiny cluster of flat leaves on wiry stems about an inch long. Once the flowers start to appear, they continue opening for weeks.

Take full advantage of this dormant season to plant new trees and shrubs. Get them into the ground before the buds begin to swell. At the same time, give all trees and woody growths their annual feeding of organic fertilizer, if you have not already done so.

Get your orders in for new plants and fruit trees now so that you will not be disappointed when a letter

arrives from the nurseryman's with a copy of your order with a note attached: "Sorry, all sold out. May we substitute?"

Check trees and evergreens. Pick and destroy bagworm sacs.

Make sure that perennial beds are covered with evergreen branches, straw, old hay, excelsior to protect from sun, wind and to hold moisture.

Prepare a good batch of soil for sowing seed. We use equal parts of commercial (Jiffy Potting soil), clean sand, vermiculite, compost with several handfuls of bone meal and peat moss. We top off the pots or seeding boxes with a inch layer of milled sphagnum moss to reduce damping off.

For summer bloom, plant tuberous begonias any time from now until May. Prepare a flat tray filled with equal parts of compost, peat moss and vermiculite. The tubes should be set and inch apart on this with their top or saucer-shaped sides turned up. Use about 1/4 inch of the same mixture to cover the tops. Keep them moist but not wet at a temperature of 61 to 65 degrees.

When the growth is two to three inches high, transplant each one into its own 6 inch pot. Prune off all but the two strongest shoots. Wait until the last frost is past to set outside in a position that has some morning sun but shades there after. Water liberally and regularly and feed every other month.

Now is a good time to fertilize the lawn. If you have Merion blue grass it is a voracious feeder. If you use a slow-release organic fertilizer (formula: about 22-18-20). Expensive yes, but one application is needed for the entire season because the nutrients dissolve slowly as needed. Complete all pruning of ornamentals and fruit trees so that you can give full attention to the sowing and planting program that you will soon have in hand.

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| RATE EFFECTIVE ON: | Feb. 3, 1982 | Feb. 3, 1982 | 2-2--2-8 | 2-2--2-16 | 1-24--2-20 |
| MINIMUM DEPOSIT | \$2,000 | \$2,000 | \$10,000 | \$100 | \$500 |
| RATE FIXED FOR: | One Day | 89 Days | 26 Weeks | 2 1/2 Years | 1 Year |
| BROKERAGE FEE/SERVICE CHARGE | No | No | No | No | No |
| TELEPHONE RENEWAL | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes |
| STATEMENT MAILED | Month-end | At Maturity | Quarterly | Year-end | Year-end |
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Dear Abby

Mother's devoted friend written off in write-up

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1982 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My mother died last week following a two-year battle with cancer. She was 75. Mom had been widowed at 50 and she lived her last 19 years with a male friend in his home. He could not have been more devoted to my mother. He nursed her during her illness and rarely left her side.

This is a rather small town, and everyone was aware of the situation. After Mom died her relatives gave the obituary to the local newspaper and completely ignored Mom's devoted companion.

I know it would have meant a great deal to Mom's friend to have been listed in the write-up as one of her survivors. Just a simple mention, such as, "Mrs. () was also survived by her long-time friend, Mr. ()."

Do you think it would have been wrong or improper to have given that dear and generous man a small mention in the press? Please print your answer.

HER DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: It would have been neither wrong nor improper. Some friends are far more important in a relationship than relatives. Apparently your mother's friend was, and mentioning him as her long-time friend would have harmed no one and given him some well-deserved pleasure.

...

DEAR ABBY: A girl wrote to say she was getting married and felt entitled to take her bedroom set with her since her parents had given it to her for her 16th birthday. Her parents disagreed, saying it was "hers" only as long as she lived at home. You said, "Leave the set, and don't argue." That's all the poor girl could do. She had no choice.

That letter interested us because we had exactly the same situation in our family. We redecorated our daughter's room when she was 15, and when she decided to get married at 17, she demanded to take "her" bedroom set with her. We said no. However, the bedroom set was not the real issue. The bottom line was that we did not think the boy she wanted to marry was right for her. As it turned out, he wasn't, and the marriage didn't even last a year.

SAME STORY, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

DEAR SAME: You make a valid point. When parents are pleased about a marriage, usually they can't do enough for "the kids." If they're not pleased, it's a different story.

...

DEAR ABBY: Since you're letting your readers have their say about what they don't like about your column, may I add my 2 cents' worth?

Stick to the problems people send you and your solutions. I am not interested in reading letters from readers telling how they would have answered "Helen from Hicksville." If their answers were as good as yours, they would be writing your column instead of you.

And while I'm griping, I might as well tell you that our newspaper never prints your address. How does a person get a letter to you anyway?

LONG-TIME READER

DEAR READER: My address: Dear Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal, unpublished reply, please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

...

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. Write to Abby: P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



WINTER FUN — Mother Nature creates some of her most beautiful pictures in the wintertime. Photographer's should take advantage of it.

Dr. Lamb

Evaluating dizziness

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — What does it mean when you are told by an ear doctor that your reflexes are off balance a little? I had the ENG test done and he called me and told me to go see a neurologist for an evaluation.

I talked it over with my doctor and he said he does not see what a neurologist could do for me. I also had the CAT scan and it was OK. The ear doctor said my inner ear was normal for a woman of my age, 62. My doctor says it is my nerves along with hormone trouble.

I would go to a neurologist if I thought for one minute he could help me but if he told me to take any kind of tranquilizers after paying him a large fee I would feel like kicking myself. Sometimes I seem to have trouble walking straight and I have nausea and a light-headed feeling.

DEAR READER — There is a very good reason your ear doctor recommended that you see a neurologist. The ENG test you had measures your eye movements. These are connected to nerve mechanism from your balance canals in your ears. From your comment it sounds like the ENG showed some abnormal movements. These are sometimes seen in people who have dizzy spells.

The point is that dizziness or position sense, related to feeling like you are walking straight or your sense of motion, is not just related to the ears. The ear balance mechanism, the visual reference from your eyes and the position sense signals from nerves all over your body send signals to your brain. Sometimes the dizzy problem is the balance canals. In other instances it is because of some defect within the brain where all these impulses from the ears, eyes and body position signals are

integrated. Some studies show that the majority of patients over 40 years of age who have dizziness have it on the basis of something in the brain. A neurologist will check you further to see if there is any evidence for a change in circulation or other disorder affecting this function of your brain. I am sending you The Health Letter number 9-10, Dizziness and Vertigo, so you can understand this better. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — You often refer to fortified skim milk. Is it the same as skim milk? In the stores I have tried to buy some but when I ask for fortified skim milk no one has an answer. Please explain the difference if any.

DEAR READER — If you ever drink just plain skim milk you will find it tastes watered down. To overcome that problem dairies added nonfat milk solids to milk when they started removing butter fat to produce a product lower in fat. Adding the nonfat milk solids produced fortified milk.

If you look on the carton of milk you will read "protein fortified" for some brands such as Borden's. That is true for Borden's low fat milk and their Skim-Line or fortified skim milk. Check the labels for the brand you use but I think you will find that most skim milk you can buy will be fortified in the same way.

In many ways it is better than whole milk because it contains more calcium and more protein per glass, while decreasing your fat intake. They provide fewer calories which is great for weight control.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Winter pictures make winter fun

By SANDY COLTON
AP Newsfeatures

That winter wind is howling again. While I'm not particularly fond of the cold I do get excited about winter pictures. Who hasn't stood in awe of the artist in old Mother Nature after an ice storm or a wet snow when every tree is a Christmas tree and all the world a painting?

I love the solitude of the woods on a cross-country ski or snowmobile trip, the patterns of ski tracks in the snow or the excitement of downhill skiers zooming down an isolated trail.

Memories of my youth rush back when I see kids skating on a country pond, and I long to walk along the banks of every bubbling brook I pass, admiring the icy sculptures it creates. It's all so beautiful, so photographic, and so temporary.

It's one of the most beautiful times of the year. Everyone who has seen these things can't help being impressed by the beauty, but few venture out into it with their cameras. You should, but take a few precautions.

For a number of years now most new cameras have been adequately winterized with new silicon lubricants at the factory during manufacture.

It is possible that excessive cold could slow up your shutter or make the lens diaphragm stiff, but rarely if you make an

attempt to keep your camera relatively warm.

Carry the camera on a neck strap about chest high and slip it under your parka when you're not using it. Buy yourself a photographer's jacket or vest and wear it under your parka. It's a vest or jacket with many pockets in which you can keep extra lenses, film, batteries, brush and whatever else you need.

Batteries deteriorate rapidly in the cold. This could affect the speed of your motor drive, the camera meter and flash unit, if you carry one. If you must use a motor drive or flash unit try to get one with an external power pack that can be kept inside your parka.

Try to load your film before you go out into the cold. If you must load outside keep the film in the can until you need it so that it is still relatively flexible.

The cold will rapidly dehydrate it and make it brittle. It is best not to use a motor drive or rewind. Do this manually and very, very slowly to prevent both film breakage and static electricity which will show on the film as lightning streaks or a series of small dots.

Protect your camera and lenses as much as possible from the snow. A plastic garbage bag with a hole cut into it for the lens, secured by a rubber band, is a good idea. Get one big enough for you to get your hands into the large open-

ing to operate it. Use a UV or skylight filter on the lens to protect it.

If you do get snow on the camera or lens brush it off with a stiff brush. Do not try to blow it off. Your breath will only melt the snow or condense on the camera or lens and then freeze.

Cover the metal parts of your camera, where your face, eye or fingers may come into contact with it, with electrical tape. Wet skin can quickly freeze to cold metal.

Wear two pairs of gloves, a soft thin pair of cotton, wool or silk gloves under a pair of mittens. Keep the mittens on a string so that you don't lose them. Slipping a mitten off and using the thin gloves makes it easier to manipulate the controls on the camera and reload film or batteries without freezing your hands.

Most important, when you finish shooting, before you go into a warm shelter, first clean all the snow from your cameras and lenses and then wrap them, along with your exposed film, in a large plastic bag. Squeeze out all the air you can and then fasten the bag with a rubber band or piece of wire.

Warm air will cause moisture to condense on any cold object. This, and any accumulated snow that melts, can form droplets that may get into the working parts of the camera or lens and rust. When you use the bag moisture condenses on the

bag, not on the camera. Keep your equipment in the bag until the moisture on the bag has disappeared and the equipment inside has come to room temperature.

Now, about exposure. Most of today's camera light meters give you an average reading! White snow under a bright light isn't average. The meter will lie to you.

Distant people will become silhouettes, the overall scene will be gray. You must let in more light. Open up one or more stops. Better yet, bracket your pictures in half-stop intervals from a half stop to two stops overexposure if the picture is important.

Or, take a reading from the palm of your hand and then open up one more stop, take a reading from the snow and open up two stops, ignore the meter and set your exposure with the little sheet of paper that comes with the film, bracketing for safety. If your camera is automatic, reset the ASA settings. Every time you cut that in half you add a stop of exposure. Or, if you have an overexposure dial on your camera, use that.

Finally, use slower films like Panatomic X or Plus X or Kodachrome or Ektachrome 64. For more pleasing results, use a red or yellow filter with black and white and a polarizing filter with color.

Happy hunting and keep warm.

Pregnancy and coffee can still mix

BOSTON (AP) — Pregnant women can drink coffee without harm to their unborn babies, even though the government has warned them to avoid caffeine. Harvard researchers say.

Although the three-year study found that women who drink a lot of coffee are more likely to give birth prematurely and to deliver small babies, the researchers said these problems were caused by smoking, a habit common among heavy coffee drinkers.

In September 1980, the Food and Drug Administration advised pregnant women to avoid caffeine, because the stimulant causes birth defects in rats.

The agency had noted the effect of caffeine on infants was unknown, but advised expectant mothers to be cautious.

While further evidence is being gathered on the possible relation of caffeine and birth defects, a prudent and protective mother-to-be will want to put caffeine on her list of unnecessary substances which she should avoid. FDA Administrator Jerry Goyan said at the time.

In the new study, Harvard Medical School doctors surveyed the coffee-drinking habits of 12,205 women who gave birth at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston between 1977 and 1980.

"Our findings do not show adverse effects of coffee consumption but do add to the data indicating that smoking is associated with poorer pregnancy outcomes," the researchers wrote in an article to be published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

A group of us were sitting around the other night talking about will power when Phyllis said, "You have to admit it takes more will power to quit smoking than anything you can think of."

A voice shouted, "No! No! You're got incentive going for you. Dieting has to be the most demanding sacrifice a person will ever have to make. After all, said Ellen, "you're surrounded by food all the time that follows you around and begs, 'Eat me! Eat me!'"

Just then Marilyn interrupted by saying, "Wait a minute. You all don't know what you're talking about. You want to talk will power? Stop drinking. Now that takes hard-core, gut-defying tenacity."

I let them ramble on for awhile before I reminded them that there was one thing that took more will power than not smoking, drinking, and eating all rolled into one... letting your hair grow long.

They all sat there for a full five minutes in silence, no one saying a word, each one recalling the agonizing journey down the yellow brick road to long hair.

"How many times have I tried?" said Phyllis softly. "Five hundred? A thousand? Five thousand times? Then my bangs

grow into the twilight zone where they won't go back and they won't go sideways, they just keep growing over your eyes."

"And what about that awful stage where the sides of your hair reach Neanderthal length," said Marilyn, "and stop? I was going for the Grace Kelly once where you pulled your hair back from your face and secured it in a bun and during the entire year the sides of my hair never grow past my earlobe."

"I can't stand having hair grow until it reaches your coat collar," said Ellen. "It's being followed by a whisk broom. It won't go in your collar and it won't go out."

"I was a woman obsessed," I said. "Once when I had let my hair grow long for six weeks, a hairdresser wanted to 'even it up.' They tell me I pinned him against the wall with the scissors over his throat and threatened to make a topiary tree out of his mustache if he touched my hair. Believe me, Jacklyn Smith and Brooke Shields deserve everything they got. Let's hear it for fat hair."

Phyllis grabbed for a cigarette. Ellen went for the chip dip. Marilyn drank to it.

I ran my fingers through my hair and nothing moved.

Reception planned for retiring director

A reception honoring Jo Stewart Randel will be held Sunday, Feb. 7 from 2 until 5 p.m. in the Freedom Hall of the Square House Museum in Panhandle.

Mrs. Randel is retiring from the Square House Museum after 16 years of distinguished service in the capacity of director.

The reception is being sponsored by Friends of Square House Museum.

Friends of Mrs. Randel are invited to attend.

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By LINDA Sheridan (1)
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Axton's TV role close to home

By LINDA JANSEN GJERE
Sheridan (Wyo.) Press Writer
Written for The Associated Press



HOYT AXTON

A teddy bear of a man with a rumbling voice, Hoyt Axton not only sings, composes music and acts in movies, he now also has a television show.

"The Hoyt Axton Show," the pilot of which has been seen on NBC, is a one-hour situation drama about a country singer who has been on the road and away from his family for 16 years. The performer's wife dies, and he has to come off the road to become a full-time father to two teenagers and a 10-year-old girl.

The part won't be too foreign to the 43-year-old Axton, who has been singing, writing songs or acting since he was 15 and has paid his dues on the road, too.

Currently, he is playing the part of a wealthy cattleman in "Endangered Species," an MGM feature being filmed in the Sheridan-Buffalo, Wyo., area. It is Axton's third movie. He has also played 150-180 singing dates in the past year and found time to tape various television episodes for the upcoming season.

"I've been home 10 days in the past four months," he said in an interview. "It's getting so my dog doesn't know me."

But Axton has companionship, because his whole family works together. His mother runs his record company and handles public relations; his father deals with radio stations for him and his wife of a little more than a year, Donna, plays piano in his band.

"It's a good life," he said.

"The fact that the entire family works in the business helps everybody understand the separation times." The Axtons have three children from previous marriages, two of his and one of hers.

the song, and I said, 'Son of a gun, that looks like a pretty good way to go.'"

His first hit was "Greenback Dollar" of Kingston Trio fame, and he has also penned pop songs "The Pusher Man," "Joy To the World," "I've Never Been to Spain," "Wild Bull- rider" and "Bony Fingers."

He estimates his songs have sold more than 25 million copies altogether. "Every two or three years, I'd get a hit by someone else, and that's enough to keep you rolling in this business," he said.

Axton said he likes all kinds of music — except opera and progressive jazz — but he claims country music as his roots.

"The people who like country music are usually honest, hard-working people; I like that," he said. "I don't work Vegas and places like that. I can fill up a room there, but I don't bring in the high rollers."

Axton also professes great disdain for alcohol and drug abuse.

"Why spend your life drugged?" he said. "It'd be just like going out to shoot a movie and putting glue all over the lens. You won't get a clear picture of what life's all about if you're drugged or drunk. Booze is just as bad as far as I'm concerned."

Axton returned to acting in 1975 after a 10-year break and three years ago played the father in the movie "The Black Stallion," a "good family film" he really enjoyed.

Now he averages some kind of show about every four months and he says he loves it. "It's a lot of fun," he said.

"You know, Hollywood has always surrounded movie making with a mystique, and it is very technical. You have to know what you're doing; it takes a lot of money and people and



HAVE A HEART — That's what jewelry designers are urging lovers of all ages this Valentine's Day, reports the Jewelry Industry Council. The heart theme appears in earrings, pendants, pins, rings and bracelets in a variety of sizes. There are diamond hearts, gold hearts, silver hearts, coral hearts, ruby hearts — even Wedgwood hearts. They come in cushion shape, fluted, with diamond paves, engraved with initials or "I love you," and one design shows the heart in two pieces, to be shared by smitten lovers.

time. But to me, and I'm not a serious actor, it's a very pleasant diversion from music.

"They drive you to work, they give you a dressing room, they dress you, brush your hair, put your makeup on." He adds, "They tell you what to say and how to move when you say it. They give you a free lunch, and they pay you money for it. That's a piece of cake."

Vietnamese happy to be U.S. Cop

WAILUKU, Hawaii (AP) — There's a new officer on the Maui police force who could surprise some people as he drives by in his patrol car.

He just might burst out laughing, because he's glad to be a cop, he's glad to be in America and he's glad to be free.

Had it not been for a tough family decision made six years ago many thousands of miles away, Hai McKinney most likely would be a soldier in the Vietnamese army today.

At the age of 16 in 1975, McKinney lived in Saigon with his family — his father, a martial-arts instructor; his mother; four sisters and five brothers.

"The communists were very close then. We knew that if I stayed I would have to go into the communist army," said McKinney, now 22 and a recent graduate of the Maui County Police Department recruit class.

"It was a very hard decision. We cried a lot, but my father decided that I should go to America and have a chance to live my life like a free human being," said McKinney.

And, to America he came, a frightened youth in the waves of refugees fleeing the communist takeover. He spent time in

refugee camps in Guam and California.

He wrote to the Vietnamese-Indochina Refugee Office in Honolulu, seeking sponsorship and was invited by the organization's chairman, Dr. Wayne McKinney, to stay with the pediatrician and his family in Hawaii.

After a year living with the family, the McKinneys invited Hai to be adopted, and he changed his name to theirs, although he uses a slightly different spelling.

Although he spoke Vietnamese, French, and Cantonese, he spoke no English and had to struggle to finish high school. After high school, there was no doubt in McKinney's mind of what he wanted to do.

"Even when I was a little boy, I always dreamed about going to America and going through the police academy to get my degree and become a policeman in America, but not in Vietnam," he said.

But his difficulty with English proved to be a stumbling block. At 18, he took the police officer's test at the Honolulu Police Department. He failed.

McKinney enrolled in a community college and graduated two years later with an associate degree in police science. He took the police test again and

failed again. McKinney visited the Island of Maui in 1979 and liked it because it was not so crowded. He took the police test here and this time he passed.

McKinney finds attitudes in America different from those in his native land.

The youngsters he now has to deal with "have no respect toward the law or people enforcing the law or even their parents," he said.

"The kids don't know you cannot exist without the law. You know, the people over here don't realize how helpful the law is. It makes them free," said McKinney.

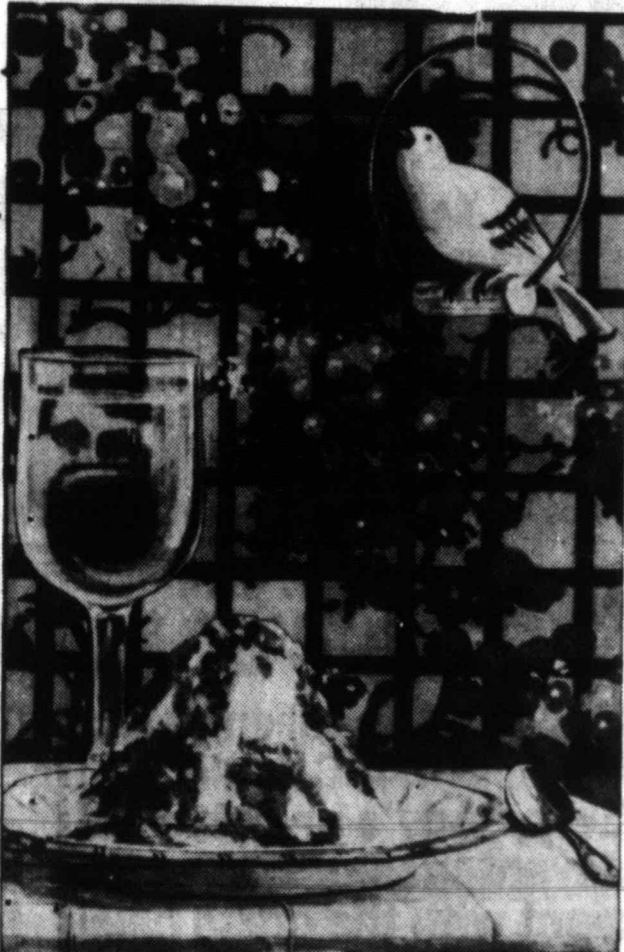
"For the first time in my life, I am free. People here don't think about freedom or enjoy it, but I do.

"I come from a country where every day was the sound of cannon shots and guns. Every day, you see people being killed; shot or bombed. Here there is freedom," he said.

All the work and having to overcome failure in his effort to be a police officer was worth it, said McKinney.

"A lot of time, I'm in my patrol car, just driving around and suddenly I burst out laughing. I feel so good being a policeman in America," he said.

Chop Suey Sauce for Ice Cream



Ice Cream with Chop Suey Sauce
ICE CREAM IN WINTER — Delicious served with a sauce from the 1920s. Illustration from the culinary collection of Cecily Brownstone, Associated Press Food Editor.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
In summer discriminating cooks are apt to use fresh fruit sauces for ice cream.

In winter, sauces for ice cream usually change. Then many of us favor chocolate or fudge, but terosch or caramel, maple syrup with toasted walnuts. But recently, leafing through a dessert cookbook published in 1923, I discovered a recipe for a winter-style ice cream sauce I had never before come upon. It was called, amusingly enough, "Chop Suey Sauce." Why the name?

After trying the recipe, the light dawned. The raisins, figs and nuts in the sauce make it an attractive brown color similar to light soy sauce. When then did chop suey come into its own? When did it first appear in Fannie Farmer's After going through the first editions of that estimable Boston cookbook, I found the recipe for chop suey was included for the first time in the 1923 printing.

Cooks must indeed have taken chop suey to their hearts in the 1920s. Now I'm thinking of revising the nomenclature. How about a Chop Suey Cake?

CHOP SUEY SAUCE

- ½ cup chopped (medium-fine) raisins
- ½ cup chopped (medium-fine) dried figs
- ½ cup sugar
- ½ cup water

Your choice of nuts: cashews, macadamias, toasted slivered almonds or toasted walnuts

In a 1-quart saucepan over low heat stir together the raisins, figs, sugar and water until the sugar dissolves. Simmer

without stirring for about 10 minutes. Makes about 1¼ cups. Chill.

Just before serving, stir in ½ cup finely cut nuts; or pass a bowl of the nuts.

GETS GRANT

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The Birmingham Museum of Art says it has received a grant from the Institute of Museum Services, Department of Education.

It says the \$33,460 grant is for general operating support of the museum's education programs. Education Curator Claudia Esko will be responsible for implementing new programs made possible by the grant.

COUNTERFEITING

BURLINGTON, Iowa (AP) — Documents that require protection against alteration and counterfeiting, such as wills and mortgages, are usually printed on safety paper.

A supplier, the La Monte Division of Georgia-Pacific, says safety paper uses dyes and chemicals that make alteration or counterfeiting almost impossible.

Walk Across America

THE WALK WEST: A WALK ACROSS AMERICA 2. By Peter & Barbara Jenkins. Morrow. 356 Pages. \$14.95.

In 1973 Peter Jenkins walked from upstate New York to Louisiana, the first leg of what would become a more than five-year odyssey across America.

In New Orleans he met and married a young seminarian, Barbara Jo Pennell, and she agreed to join him for the hike west.

It was a lot easier said than done, at least in Barbara's case. Barbara liked pretty clothes, preferred daily baths and detested snakes. Roughing it gave her new fears, callouses, blisters, aches and second thoughts.

Peter was convinced he could do it. But he was worried about Barbara and had been, ever since her first reluctant days of training. There were moments she was ready to go home to her books, to abandon Peter to

his solo dream. But their love — and their infinite ability to meet and befriend people as diverse as restaurant owners, ranchers, oilmen, farmers and fishermen — held them in good stead. They were so sincerely eager to learn about what makes America America that they bandaged the blisters and kept on going.

From the bayous of Louisiana they trekked across the deserts and prairies of the Southwest and on to the Rockies through the cattle ranches of Idaho until they were into Oregon.

Joined by family and the friends they had won nationwide, the Jenkins walked the last mile to the Pacific with Peter declaring, "What an incredible country I'd found..."

Lavishly illustrated, "The Walk West" is a vivid and honest account of how Peter and Barbara found not only America, but each other.

DANGER

Danger Signals of Pinched Nerves:

1. Headaches, Dizziness
Blurred Vision
2. Neck Pain, Tight Muscles,
Spasms
3. Shoulder Pain, Pain Down Arms,
Numbness in Hands
4. Pain Between Shoulders,
Difficult Breathing,
Abdominal Pains
5. Lower Back Pain, Hip Pain,
Pain Down Legs.

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

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COUPONS

SAVE 20¢

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Duncan Hines Brownie Mix

TO THE CONSUMER: CAUTION! Don't surrender your dealer by asking to redeem coupons without making the required purchase of this brand. The following General Conditions apply to redemption. Any other conditions that apply to this coupon are subject to the General Conditions. This coupon is redeemable only by a consumer purchasing the brand indicated on the face of the coupon. The value of the coupon is indicated on the face of the coupon. The coupon must be presented to the retailer who sold the product and is non-transferable and cannot be cashed in any other way. The coupon must be presented to the retailer who sold the product and is non-transferable and cannot be cashed in any other way. The coupon must be presented to the retailer who sold the product and is non-transferable and cannot be cashed in any other way. The coupon must be presented to the retailer who sold the product and is non-transferable and cannot be cashed in any other way.

20¢

SAVE 25¢

when you buy one any flavor
Duncan Hines Muffin Mix

TO THE CONSUMER: CAUTION! Don't surrender your dealer by asking to redeem coupons without making the required purchase of this brand. The following General Conditions apply to redemption. Any other conditions that apply to this coupon are subject to the General Conditions. This coupon is redeemable only by a consumer purchasing the brand indicated on the face of the coupon. The value of the coupon is indicated on the face of the coupon. The coupon must be presented to the retailer who sold the product and is non-transferable and cannot be cashed in any other way. The coupon must be presented to the retailer who sold the product and is non-transferable and cannot be cashed in any other way. The coupon must be presented to the retailer who sold the product and is non-transferable and cannot be cashed in any other way. The coupon must be presented to the retailer who sold the product and is non-transferable and cannot be cashed in any other way.

25¢

DESIGNER'S SHOECASE

AN AUTHENTIC "SMART BUY"

DOLLAR DAYS

SALE

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

BEND-OVER PANTS

2
PAIR
\$25.00

ALL FINEST FIRST QUALITY SELECTION INCLUDES HOLIDAY COLORS ONLY. MISSY SIZES 6-20. NOT ALL SIZES. MANY COLORS. SINGLE PAIR PURCHASE PRICE 12.97

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"WHERE YOU NEVER MISS A SALE"

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Step Into The "Spotlight"
Step Into Designer's Shoecase!

LIFESTYLE

He collects moving toys

By STEVE BREWER
Associated Press Writer
EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Armed with a handful of batteries, Arthur Compean can enter his room and make King Kong beat his chest, Godzilla breathe smoke and Frankenstein drop his drawers.

Compean, 26, collects toys that move, either with the aid of batteries or a wind-up key.

Compean's bedroom — he lives with his parents — and an adjacent room are filled with shelves holding hundreds of toys, ranging from a figurine of Sneezy of the Seven Dwarfs that doesn't do anything to robots that spark, sputter, walk, chatter and shoot guns.

"It started with me going through my closet and finding the toys I used to play with when I was young," he said. "I started checking antique stores and finding a few more toys. Pretty soon, I had a whole collection."

Compean, an X-ray technician at Thomason General Hospital, has been collecting toys for only a little more than a year, but he is completely engrossed in his hobby.

"A large portion of my check has been going into the toys," he said. "My mom gets a little upset when I tell her how much some of these cost."

His most recent acquisition is a collection of about 300 tin wind-up toys he bought from a Phoenix collector who was dropping the hobby. He's not sure whether he'll have enough room to display them all.

Toys cover shelves throughout the two rooms as well as the tops of Compean's dressers and virtually any other vacant space.

There's a large chimpanzee named Hy-Que who, when you shake his hand, will go into the "Speak No Evil" routine, doing all the parts himself. There's a furry King Kong who's more than a foot tall. Turn him on and he walks, growls and beats his chest, rattling the tiny chains that bind him.

Compean has three different models of a Frankenstein toy that, with the help of batteries, walks forward with his oversized hands outstretched. When the walk is done, Frank's pants fall down, revealing red striped boxer shorts.

A realistic Godzilla produced in the 1960s walks forward, growling and spewing smoke from his flashing red mouth.

And there are a score of robots who march toward the visitor with tiny pistons pumping, firing ray guns and, in one case, emitting Morse code signals.

"Robots are the hot item right now," Compean said, digging a book on robots out of a dresser drawer.

Prominently displayed in the book, which was published in France, is Robbie the Robot, the lovable tin man of the 1950s science fiction classic "Forbidden Planet."

Compean's Robbie is his most valuable toy, with a resale value of more than \$1,000.

"This is one of the most desirable robots," he said, adding that it was produced from 1955 to 1960. "It's just that he is hard to find now."

As a child, Compean had a Robbie the Robot that his mother bought him. But when he discovered the robot packed away among his old toys, it was in bad condition so he bought a new one.

There's a certain amount of remorse involved in finding out that a toy one had as a child is now worth a lot of money, Compean said.

Pointing out a robot in the picture book, he said, "I had this one, but I took it apart when I was kid. I still have his pieces. But there's not much left of him."

Compean credits his mother with the roots of his collection because she hid the toys away when he stopped playing with them.

The King Kong, now worth hundreds of dollars, was bought by his mother for \$1.20 in the early 1960s.

"My mother put it away the year I started taking apart my toys for the motors inside," he said.

When he began his collection, he found the gorilla in mint condition in its original box.

"They're more valuable when you have the original boxes they came in," he said. "The boxes themselves take a whole lot of room."

Kong remains Compean's favorite toy.

"You're more attached to the ones you grew up with because they're a part of your life," he said.

Prices Effective Thru Saturday, Feb. 6, 1982
Store Hours: 8 A.M. 'til 10 P.M.
We Gladly Redeem USDA Food Stamps
Remember Wednesday Is Double Coupon Day!

Buffet Hams
Wilson's Certified Boneless



\$1.79
Lb.

Sliced Bologna
Wilson's Certified All Meat

\$1.29
1 Lb.

Cooked Ham
Roegelein

\$1.19
6 Oz.

Sizzlelean
Swift's

\$1.39
12 Oz.

Fish Sticks
Gorton's Crunchy

\$1.49
12 Oz. Pkg.

Cake Mix
Betty Crocker Assorted Flavors

78¢
18 1/2 Oz.

Cookies
Vista Pak Sandwich Assorted Flavors


\$1.49
2-Lb. Pkg.

Furr's Pharmacy



Make us your first stop after the doctor! Accurate and fast pharmaceutical service every time!

Sliced Bacon
Wilson's Certified Hickory Smoked



\$1.39
Lb.

Smoked Sausage
Wilson's Western Style

\$1.79
Lb.

Chopped Pork
Roegelein

89¢
6 Oz.

Sliced Cheese
Borden's Individually Wrapped American

\$1.39
12 Oz.

Potato Crisp Fillets
Gorton's

\$1.49
12 Oz. Pkg.

Borden's Milk
Hi Protein

89¢
1/2 Gal. Ctn.

Gebhardt's Chili
With Beans

2 \$1
15 Oz. Cans For

Corn on the Cob
Green Giant

\$1.19
4 Ear Pkg.

Franks
Wilson's Certified All Meat



89¢
12 Oz. Pkg.

Lunch Meats
Roegelein Bologna, Beef Bologna, Salami, Luncheon & P&P

59¢
6 Oz. Pkg.

Summer Sausage Chubs
Roegelein

\$1.39
Lb.

Shrimp N Batter
Sea Pak Round or Fantail

\$1.89
13.5 Oz. Pkg.

Batter Fried Fillets
Gorton's

\$1.49
12 Oz. Pkg.

Bathroom Tissue
Nice 'N Soft

\$1.18
6-Roll Pkg.

Carpet Deodorizer
Love My Carpet

\$1.98
20-Ct.

Trash Bags
Glad

\$2.98
20 Ct.

Applesauce
White House Natural

88¢
25 Oz. Jar

Furr's

A Furr's

Crash Calculation

It's all over town!

Everybody's talking about Furr's Crash Calculation Prices! Everybody's enjoying the advantages of the neighborhood giant with the crash calculated prices on thousands of brand names — on hundreds of generics!

The s... week... taken... you... you... your...

Shasta Cola



Shasta IPop
Regular or Diet

\$1
12 Oz. Cans For

Jeno's Pizza
Assorted Fresh Frozen



88¢
11 1/4 Oz.

Furr's First

Crash

Inflation

Own!

The success of the last three weeks has proven to us we've taken a right turn. Why don't you - "just around the corner". Where else but at Furr's do you find such advantages in your own neighborhood?

No pickup seen for soybeans

By BOB FICK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Prospects are dim for any quick improvement in soybean prices with supplies expected to continue outstripping demand, Agriculture Department analysts say.

With 1981 producing the second-best crop on record, market prices have been driven downward and can be expected to settle at an average of \$1.25 a bushel below a year earlier, officials at the department's Economic Research Service say.

"Although prices of soybean products are lower this season, a sluggish U.S. economy will temper increases in use," they added in the Fats and Oils Outlook and Situation Summary issued Monday.

The report said the season-average price should fall to \$6.25 a bushel from \$7.57 the year before so that "adjusted for inflation, this average would be the lowest in 10 seasons."

"Given large ending stocks of soybeans and products projected for 1981-1982 and uncertain economic prospects, adjustments to bring U.S. supplies and use into better balance next year will probably have to come from reduced production," the analysts said.

"However, with prices of competing crops also depressed, this spring's soybean acreage probably won't change appreciably from 1981," they added.

Low market prices prompted Agriculture Secretary John Block last week to require farmers to reduce acreage devoted to feed grains, wheat, cotton and rice this year to remain eligible for government price supports. No similar program is legally permitted for soybeans.

The summary report also said cottonseed supplies will continue to run ahead of demand, keeping those prices down as well. But it said demand will be strong for the 1981 peanut crop, increasing both at home and abroad, while sunflower demand will outstrip production, further reducing carryover stocks this summer.

The analysts said the 1981 soybean crop of 2.63 billion bushels helped keep supplies at near record levels, depressing prices.

Demand for the U.S. crop is expected to jump 9 percent to nearly 2 billion bushels, the analysts said, but it will be offset by the huge supply. As a result, stocks this August, before the new crop is harvested, could equal a record 360 million bushels.

Lower prices have kept soybean oil competitive with other oils and made soybean meal more attractive as a feed for livestock, the summary said, so in both those areas there could be a slight increase in demand.

But most of the growth in demand this year over last is the result of an improved outlook for exports, which should rise 116 million bushels from a year earlier, it said.

Lower prices have spurred additional foreign use, and the weaker dollar last fall has made U.S. products more attractive this season, the analysts said.

Most of the increase in world soybean production can be attributed to the U.S. crop, it said, and America's share of the world meal and oil markets should increase by 4 and 7 percent, respectively.

WASHINGTON (AP) — American farmers, struggling against depressed market prices and high interest rates, are getting more than \$1 billion in direct government payments.

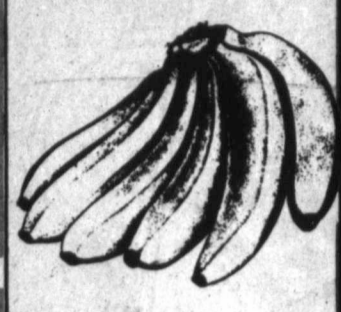
Everett Rank, administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said Monday that \$552 million in direct federal payments will be made on the 1981 cotton and rice crops because of low prices.

That comes on the heels of an announcement less than a month ago that wheat and barley farmers would get about \$450 million for the same reason.

Rank said the average market price for 1981 upland cotton was only 63.2 cents a pound during the past five months, 7.67 cents below the so-called target price. Farmers will receive that amount on each eligible pound of cotton they produced last year.

The average market price for rice over the same period, Rank said, was \$10.80 a hundred pounds, 28 cents below the target price. He said some 25,000 rice farmers would receive that amount per hundred pounds of 1981 production.

Golden Ripe Bananas



3 89¢
Lbs. For

Lettuce

Large Heads Each **59¢**

Pothos Ivy
Furr's Plant Department
4 Inch Pot **\$1.49**

Peanuts
Generic, Salted, In the Shell
2 Lb. Bag **\$1.99**

Assorted Greens
Mustard, Turnip Or Collard

3 \$1
Bunches For

Crest Toothpaste

Regular, Mint or New Gel
8.2 Oz. **\$1.49**

DX Toothbrush

The Cavity Fighting Toothbrush
Firm Medium or Adult
Your Choice **79¢**

Green Giant Vegetables

Brussel Sprouts, Broccoli Spears, or Cut Broccoli
10 Oz. Pkg.
Your Choice **98¢**

Vlasic Pickles

Kosher Dill, Polish Dill or Hamburger Dill
32 Oz. Jar
Your Choice **\$1.28**

Russet Potatoes
All Purpose



\$1.99
20 Lb. Bag

Yellow Onions
Garden Fresh

39¢
Lb.

Mushrooms

8 Oz. Pkg. **99¢**

Sunkist Oranges

5-Lb. Bag **\$1.29**

Pert Shampoo
Normal/Dry Or Oily
11 Oz.

\$1.34
Your Choice

Scope Mouthwash

18 Oz. **\$1.39**

Apple Juice
White House

32 Oz. Btl. **88¢**

Lysol Basin Tub & Tile Cleaner

24 Oz. **\$1.48**

Hamburger Helper
Betty Crocker Assorted

78¢
18 1/2 Oz.

Green Chilies
Old El Paso Whole or Chopped

2 88¢
4 Oz. Cans For

Banana Squash



29¢
Lb.

Orange Juice

Minute Maid **\$1.69**
Half Gal.

Green Cabbage
Medium Size Heads

Lb. **19¢**

Turnips
Purple Top

Lb. **29¢**

Secret Deodorant
Solid Regular or Unscented

2 Oz. **\$1.18**
Your Choice

Aim Toothpaste
With Fluoride

\$1.19
6.4 Oz.

Margarine
Bluebonnet

2 Lb. Quarters **58¢**

Vienna Sausage
Swift

5 Oz. Can **48¢**

Purex Detergent

49 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.38**

Tortilla Chips
Bravo 7 Oz. Regular or 6 1/2 Oz. Nacho

Each **88¢**

Betty Crocker Frosting
Ready to Spread Assorted Flavors

\$1.38
16 1/2 Oz.

Morton's POTATO CHIPS

Morton's Plains or Ridges

Pound Pkg. **\$1.48**

ZEE PAPER TOWELS

30 MORE TOWELS PER ROLL

2 \$1
Large Rolls For

ACROSS

- 1 Extensive
- 5 Group of two
- 9 Fashionable resort
- 12 Of the same kind
- 13 Air (prefix)
- 14 Time period (abbr.)
- 15 Dean Martin's nickname
- 16 One
- 17 Entertainment group (abbr.)
- 18 Weather patterns
- 20 Big man
- 22 Small bird
- 23 Evil
- 24 Courteous
- 27 Unequivocal
- 31 With (Fr.)
- 32 English heather
- 33 Take evening meal
- 34 Understand
- 35 Ore deposit
- 36 Narrow thoroughfare
- 37 Embrace
- 39 Timid creature
- 40 Social insect

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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| AMA | SCENE | AMY |
| RAG | SCANDS | TEEN |
| EMULE | TEENS | |
| TNT | REV | |
| EMCEE | ADAGIO | |
| ROY | EMS | RAD |
| DUAL | TOP | LOGE |
| AREAS | EDITOR | |
| ARE | DIAM | |
| EMERIT | REIND | |
| EMERIT | REIND | |
| TAR | RATINS | MOE |
| EYE | YEAST | ANT |

DOWN

- 1 Boys
- 2 Dustbowl victim
- 3 One of Columbus' ships
- 4 Pagan
- 5 Dismay
- 6 Longs (sl.)
- 7 Jackie's 2nd husband
- 8 Drawing points
- 9 Plant disease
- 10 City in Italia
- 11 Immediately
- 19 Artist's medium
- 21 Incorporated (abbr.)
- 23 Without (Lat.)
- 24 Judge's concern
- 25 Lawyer's patron saint
- 26 Vice-president (sl.)
- 27 Aspect
- 28 Jacob's brother
- 29 Competes in
- 30 Footing sword
- 32 Missing
- 35 Madman
- 36 Housing
- 38 Boat gear
- 39 Actress
- 41 Sleep noisily
- 42 Author Grey
- 43 Baseballer
- 44 Slaughter
- 45 Resident of Edinburgh
- 46 Off-white
- 47 Arabian prince
- 48 Small valley
- 51 In the past

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Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

All the studying and preparation you have done to prepare yourself to do a better job in your field of endeavor should pay off this coming year. Advancement is likely.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This should be a very pleasant year, provided you disengage yourself from your normal routine. Give vent to your spirit of adventure. 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) You should be able to see ways to make changes today which could be beneficial for those you love. If they don't grasp what you're trying to do, act alone.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Much can be done today to shore up important friendships and alliances. Encouraging words and supportive gestures will mean a lot to the recipients.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your possibilities for material gains look very promising today. Devote your energies to enterprises which could spell profit.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Step in and take charge of situations today if you see others floundering. You'll know what to do to get things back on course.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is a good day to put the final touch on matters you haven't been able to wrap up as yet. You're a strong finisher now.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have the ability today to raise the level of hopes and thoughts of persons with whom you'll be dealing on a one-to-one basis. Use your gift.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Major achievements are possible today in financial or career areas, if you choose to apply yourself. Establish goals. Don't settle for second best.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're a take-charge type today and you should be able to do just that by making what you want to accomplish a game which will attract the proper supporters.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't be disturbed by shifting conditions today. What occurs could work out to your ultimate benefit. Flow with events.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Even though you prefer to operate independently, partnerships could be far luckier for you today than that which you attempt on your own.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be alert today for developments which could benefit you either financially or careerwise. Something opportune is apt to be stirring in both areas.

STEVE CANYON

THE WIZARD OF ID

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

ECK & MEER

MARMADUKE

B.C.

PRISCILLA'S POP

WINTHROP

TUMBLEWEEDS

FRANK AND ERNEST

GARFIELD

ALLEY OOP

THE BORN LOSER

PEANUTS

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Howie Schneider

By Johnny Hart

By Al Vermeer

By Dick Cavalli

By T.K. Ryan

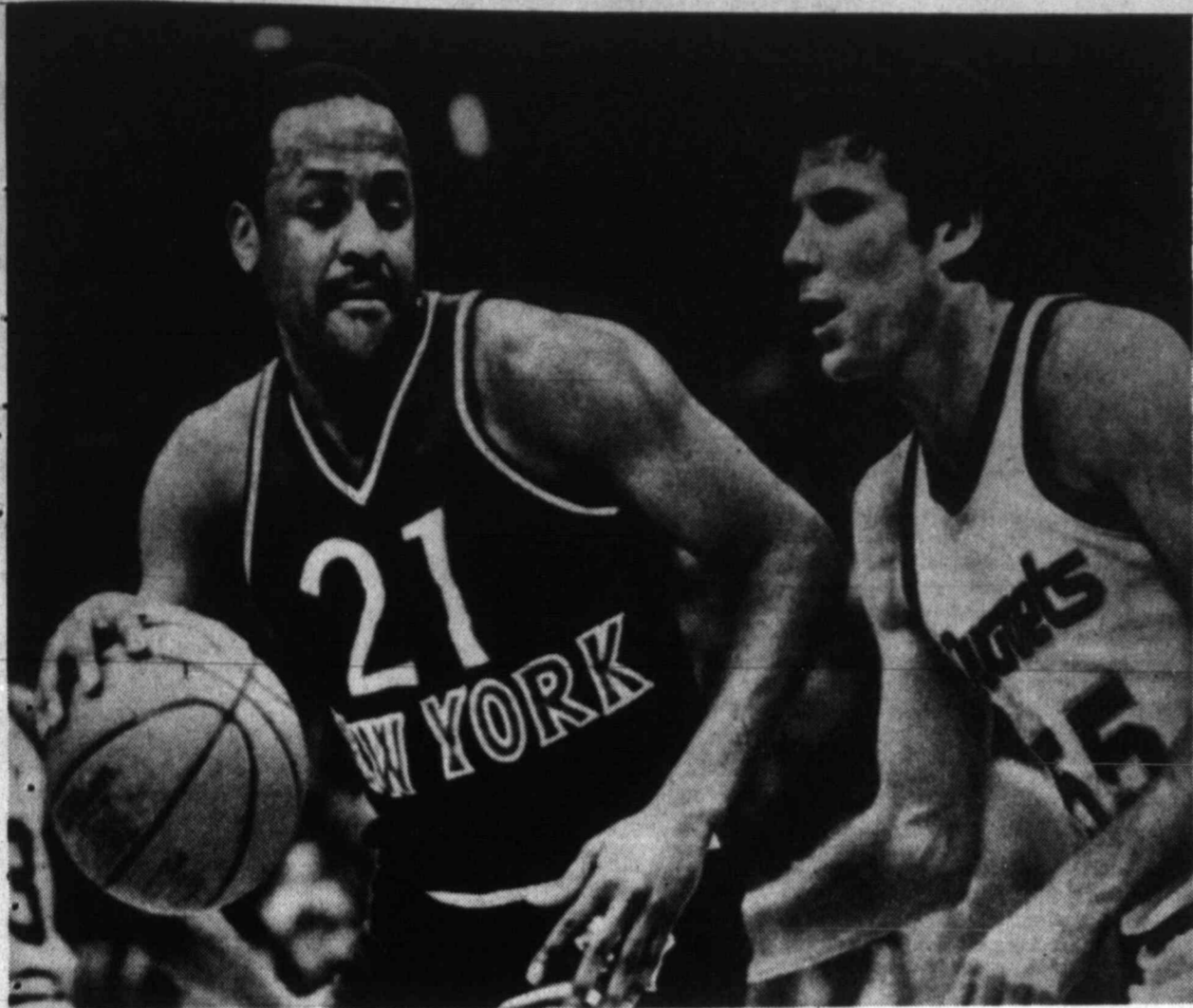
By Bob Thaves

By Art Sansom

By Charles M. Schulz

By Jim Davis

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DRIVIN' IN. Campy Russell (21) of the New York Knicks drives around Kiki Vandeweghe of the Denver Nuggets for two points during first-quarter NBA action Tuesday night. Russell led the Knicks with 23 points, but the Nuggets won the game. 128-117. (AP Laserphoto)

Malone scores 53 points as Rockets blast San Diego

By The Associated Press
By the end of the third period, Moses Malone had scored 34 points.

It was already enough for a good night's work in the National Basketball Association. "But the best was yet to come."

The Houston center continued to pour it on in the last quarter, adding 19 points to his already-whopping total. His 53-point output, coupled with 23 rebounds, helped the Rockets beat the San Diego Clippers 122-106 Tuesday night.

"They were powerful, their inside game killed us and Moses was magnificent," said San Diego Coach Paul Silas.

Malone hit 19 of 30 shots from the field, 15 of 18 free throws, had 11 offensive rebounds, collected four assists and blocked one shot in his all-around performance.

Rocket Coach Del Harris was just as impressed with his team's defensive play as he was with Malone's domination of the game.

"Defense was the key tonight," he said. "Even though Moses had a great game, we had good performances from a lot of people."

Harris referred especially to the performances of forward Robert Reid, who had 11 assists; Tom Henderson, who had nine, and Major Jones, who grabbed eight rebounds.

"This was a good team effort, even though one player scored a lot of points," said Harris.

Pampa Blue remained unbeaten in district standings after a 20-19 come-from-behind win over Borger White Monday in Borger.

The Blues are now 6-0 in district play and 14-2 overall. Coach Jimmy Lanning's crew can wrap up the first-half district title against Pampa Red at 4:30 p.m. Monday in the Middle School Gym.

Pampa trailed Borger by six points with two minutes to go when a foulout press by the Blues forced several turnovers. Pampa outscored Borger 12-4 in the second half.

Donavan Lewis led Pampa with 10 points while Brent Cryer had eight, Dean Larue and Mike Killgo, one apiece.

"It was a defensive battle all the way," Lanning said. "We've been averaging 40 points a game and we had only 20 this game."

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Bufs dropped to I-AA
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then went to the line as all the players stood on the side and watched him shoot. Carroll hit both free throws to give the Warriors their second victory at home against the Lakers.

Celtics 109, Pacers 105
Robert Parish scored 29 points and Larry Bird 26 as Boston defeated Indiana. The Celtics, trailing by 10 points early in the game, had 26 free-throw attempts and made 18 of them in the final two periods. The Pacers, meanwhile, made only one of two foul attempts after taking a 57-52 lead halftime lead.

Indiana still led by four points, 69-65, before a run of eight straight points put Boston on top to stay late in the third quarter.

Spurs 103, Mavericks 98
George Gervin had a game-high 32 points and Mike Mitchell scored eight in the last five minutes, rallying San Antonio ovously.

The Mavericks took a 72-71 lead into the final period. But after a Kurt Nimphius field goal put the Mavericks up 89-88, Mitchell scored six points on two free throws and two field goals, igniting an 11-4 San Antonio spurt for an insurmountable 99-93 Spurs lead with 2:45 to play.

Cavaliers 100, Bullets 99
James Edwards scored 21 points. Frank Johnson had 19 and Geoff Huston hit a key foul shot with 13 seconds remaining to lead Cleveland over Washington.

Huston sank the second of two foul shots to give Cleveland a 99-96 lead in the closing seconds. The Bullets threw away the ensuing inbound pass and Ron Brewer hit a foul shot to seal the victory for CD Washington's Don Collins led all scorers with 24 points.

Nets 116, Bulls 112
Ray Williams scored 31 points before leaving the game with a badly twisted ankle with six minutes remaining, helping New Jersey beat Chicago.

The Bulls took a 93-91 advantage on a pair of free throws by David Greenwood, but Mike O'Koren tied the score on a driving layup and later put the Nets ahead to stay with a 15-foot jumper at 9:08.

Pistons 106, Hawks 105
Isiah Thomas completed a rare four-point play with two seconds to play to lead Detroit over Atlanta.

Thomas, who had a career-high 34 points, fired in a 25-footer for a three-point basket after taking an inbound pass from Kelly Tripucka, then hit a free throw to thwart a Hawk comeback that had seen Atlanta score 17 straight points in the fourth quarter.

Nuggets 128, Knicks 117
Alex English, Kiki Vandeweghe and T.R. Dunn combined for 72 points as Denver defeated New York. English scored 27 points, Vandeweghe had 24 and Dunn 21 as the Nuggets fought back from a six-point deficit in the second quarter.

Dunn scored nine of Denver's last 11 points in the quarter, including a stuff shot three seconds before the buzzer that allowed the Nuggets to grab a 61-57 edge at intermission.

Missouri retains top spot in latest basketball poll

By TOM CANAVAN
Associated Press Writer

Missouri, the nation's only major undefeated college basketball team, retained the top spot in The Associated Press poll today, edging preseason favorite North Carolina by a mere seven points.

Meanwhile, Texas, which last week also had an unblemished record, crashed from No. 5 to 12 after losing two-point games to both Baylor and Texas A&M. The Longhorns, who lost high-scoring forward Mike Wacker for the season because of a knee injury in the loss to Baylor, dropped their third in a row Monday night to Rice. The game was played after the poll was counted.

Missouri, which nipped Kansas State 59-58 last Saturday to raise its record to 18-0, collected 37 of 61 first-place votes. The Tigers also received 1,182 points

from the nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

North Carolina, which downed Clemson and North Carolina State in increasing its mark to 17-1, was tabbed No. 1 on 22 ballots.

Last week, Missouri held a 30-20 edge over North Carolina in first-place votes and a 20-point advantage in total points.

Virginia, 20-1, and DePaul, 18-1, maintained their hold on the Nos. 3 and 4 positions. The Cavaliers got the final two first-place votes and 1,112 points, while the Blue Demons collected 1,039 points.

Iowa inched up a notch and took over the No. 5 slot with 974 points following victories over Michigan State and Ohio State.

Minnesota, San Francisco and Alabama, three teams also moving up, occupied the next three slots,

respectively.

The Gophers jumped from No. 10 to No. 6 with 841 points following triumphs over Northwestern and Indiana. The Dons, winners over San Diego and St. Mary's (Calif.) last week, moved two notches to No. 7 with 752 points, while the Crimson Tide, now 16-2 after triumphs over Auburn and highly regarded Tennessee, jumped from 18th to eighth with 699 points.

Kentucky and Oregon State, both of whom were upset last week, dropped two places apiece to No. 9 and 10, respectively. The Wildcats, stunned by Mississippi State when they were ranked seventh, had 614 points — 28 more than the Beavers, who were ranked eighth last week when they were surprised by UCLA, which was ranked second in the preseason but failed to live up to that advance billing.

Rice won't soon forget upset of Texas

HOUSTON (AP) — Rice University forward Bobby Tudor has that silly grin off his face now and Coach Tommy Suits is no longer embarrassed about defeating the Texas Longhorns so thoroughly.

Tudor's grin and Suits' embarrassment are residual effects of their stunning 80-49 victory over the Mike Wacker-less Longhorns Monday night.

But now it's time for forget about Longhorns and think about the Texas Christian's newly named Killer Frogs, tonight's opponent in Fort Worth.

"You're probably wondering about this silly grin on my face," Tudor said Tuesday. "It got there about 7:35 p.m. Monday night after I hit my first two 30-footers. We don't have practice until

4 o'clock today and it's going to stay there until then. I'm going to enjoy this as long as I can."

Tudor, a senior who has seen the dark side of the Owl basketball program, hit nine of 11 shots from the field for 18 points and teammate Ricky Pierce scored 32 points to send Rice into the stratosphere against the Longhorns, who played their second game without Wacker, lost for the year after knee surgery.

"I was kind of embarrassed, I didn't realize we were that far ahead and I still had our top players in the game," Suits said. "I thought we were ahead 22 and it was 32."

The Owls hit 13 of their first 16 shots from the field against the stunned Longhorns but it was defense,

especially that of Kenny Austin and Tyrone Washington, that made the difference, Suits said.

"The conference games we've lost have been when the fouls were overbalanced against us," Suits said. "We really haven't played a bad game defensively. The best things about our team are Ricky's shooting and our overall defense."

"It was thrilling for me to see the crowd give Tyrone a standing ovation for his defense when he came out of the game. We like to put Ty on the man who has the ball and Kenny on the big man, Kenny has had some great games defensively and he did a good job against Texas LaSalle Thompson."

Suits isn't discounting the shooting skills of Pierce, the nation's No. 2 scorer.

Grand jury refuses to indict Henderson

DALLAS (AP) — Grand jurors indicted a 46-year-old Richardson woman in connection with the theft of a typewriter from a police station but refused to indict former Dallas Cowboy Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson in the same incident.

Henderson, 28, and a companion, Patricia Smith, were accused of stealing the typewriter Dec. 30.

Henderson had been taken to the police station in suburban Richardson because of six outstanding traffic tickets and Ms. Smith showed up to post his bond.

A witness said Ms. Smith picked up the typewriter from an unattended reception desk and carried it outside.

Dallas police stopped Henderson, still accompanied by Ms. Smith, and found

the typewriter in the trunk of his car. Grand jurors indicted Ms. Smith on a charge of theft over \$200.

Henderson's attorney, Charles Caperton, said Henderson was attempting to return the typewriter when stopped by the Dallas police.

"It was just like something kids do as a joke," he said. "Except she (Ms. Smith) is 46 years old and it's not too funny."

Wheeler earns split

WHEELER — Wheeler split basketball games with Shamrock in a District 2-2A basketball doubleheader Tuesday night.

Wheeler came from behind to win the girls' game, 44-36, but Shamrock logged a 44-37 win in the boys' contest.

Shamrock jumped off to an 8-2 lead in the first quarter of the girls' game and led by three, 14-11, at halftime. Wheeler, however, took command by six, 26-20, going into the final quarter.

Beth Brown paced Wheeler with 16 points while Tracy Weaver added 12.

Sylvia Johnson was Shamrock high scorer with 18 points.

Wheeler girls are now 4-2 in district play and 10-14 overall. Shamrock is 2-4 and 12-11 overall.

For the boys, Gilbert Salinas and Scott Barefoot led Shamrock with 12 points apiece. Scott Wright and Billy Westmoreland had eight points apiece for Wheeler.

Wheeler drops to 1-5 in district play and 7-17 overall. Shamrock is 3-3 and 16-6.

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Pampa edges Borger in eighth-grade contest

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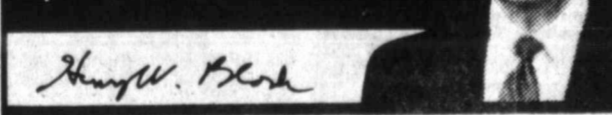
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Dave Cawood, an NCAA spokesman, said some schools eligible for Division I-A may be forced to drop to Division II-A if they want to continue their conference affiliation.

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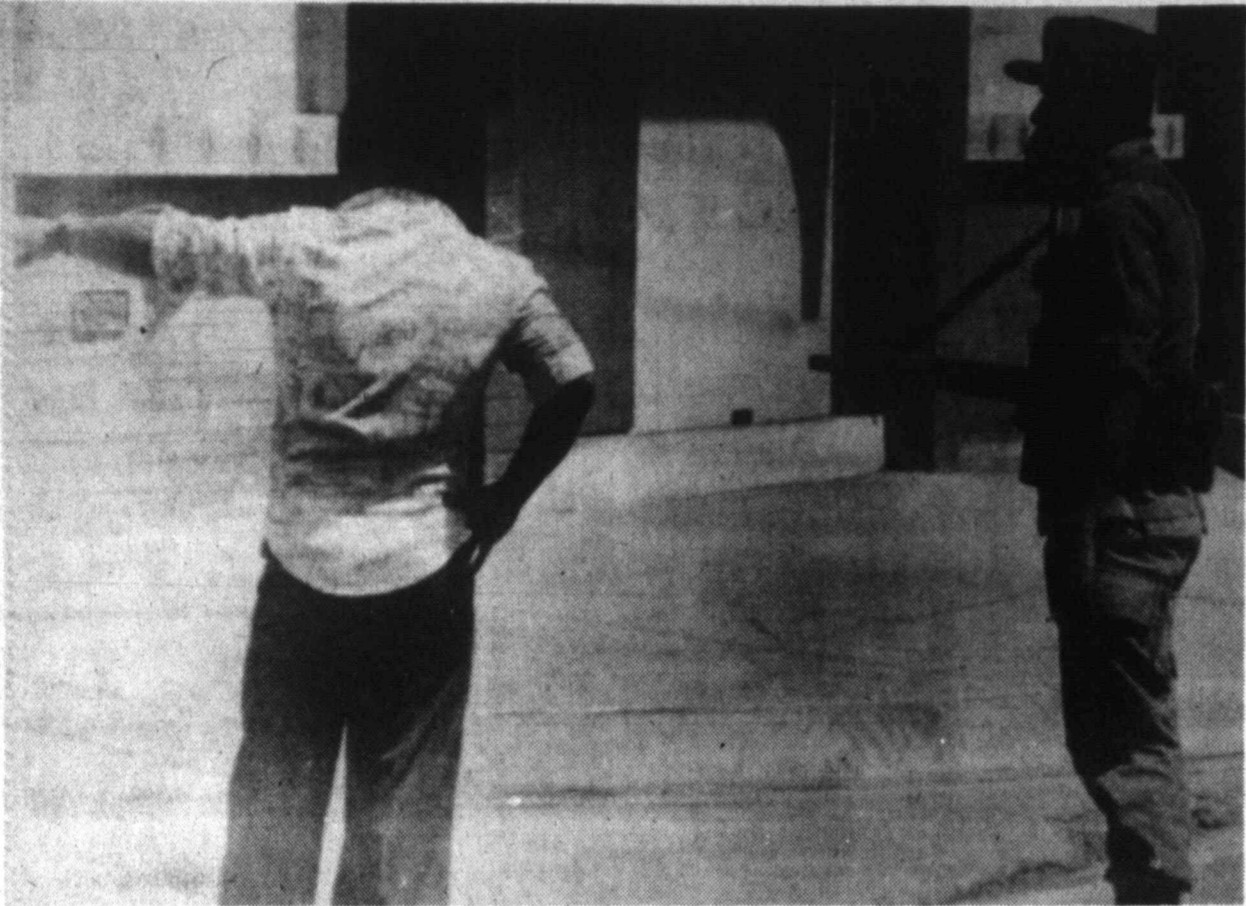
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OVER THERE. A civilian informant points out an area where leftist guerrillas were camped before launching an attack on Usulután in eastern El Salvador at dawn

Tuesday. Fighting around Usulután lasted about seven hours. Three security force members were reported killed in the fighting.

(AP Laserphoto)

Claim guerrillas attack city

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — El Salvador's government claimed leftist guerrillas massacred 150 peasants in a northeastern village and that its army repulsed a daylight attack on a city in the southeast.

However, the Defense Ministry did not dispute the rebels' claim of holding another northeastern town, Corinto, since Sunday.

A Defense Ministry spokesman, Col. Eusebio Coto, said leftist guerrillas carried out a bloody weekend raid on Nueva Trinidad, about 75 miles northeast of San Salvador near the Honduran border.

Coto said the raiders killed the local military commander and nine of his men, then slaughtered about 150 peasants, more than half the population of the village. Another unconfirmed report said the guerrillas suffered some casualties and forced surviving villagers to carry away the rebels' dead and wounded when they fled at dawn Sunday.

Journalists who visited

Nueva Trinidad Tuesday afternoon said they saw about a dozen bodies still lying in the streets. Independent observers speculated that the Defense Ministry exaggerated the attack on Nueva Trinidad in an attempt to counter reports of massacres by government security forces.

Reporters from the New York Times and the Washington Post who visited rebel-controlled areas in northeast El Salvador's Morazan Province reported last week that villagers there told them government troops shot and killed as many as 1,000 unarmed peasants during an anti-guerrilla sweep in December.

The Defense Ministry denied the reports, and the U.S. State Department told Congress on Monday that American investigators concluded it was "impossible to prove or disprove excessive violence during the sweep." But Assistant Secretary of State Thomas O. Ender said the investigators found "no evidence...that government forces systematically massacred civilians."

Meanwhile, a military source in Usulután said guerrillas attacked that city of 25,000 people 70 miles east of San Salvador shortly after dawn Tuesday and killed two national police agents and a soldier.

There was no indication of the size of the guerrilla force. But it was not until after six

hours of fighting that the army said it had restored order, and it admitted sporadic shooting was continuing.

Journalists in the area reported a headquarters of the national police and an army barracks were attacked with automatic weapons and grenades. Residents of the city reached by telephone said the streets were deserted, and they were afraid to go out.

"We can hear powerful explosions," one source said.

The guerrillas' Radio Venceremos claimed the rebels were still in control of Corinto, a town of 2,000 people in the northeast, despite a report Monday that the government was flying reinforcements there. The broadcast said the guerrillas

wiped out the army post in the town.

An army spokesman refused to comment on the rebel claim. Corinto is one of at least four small towns in Morazan Province that the guerrillas of the Farabundo Martí National Liberation Front claim to have won control of in the last two months.

Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia, the military strongman of the U.S.-backed government, was scheduled to fly to Washington today, but there was no word of his mission. It was assumed, however, that he was going to discuss the large amounts of military aid which the Reagan administration is planning to supply Garcia's forces.

Writer visits town that objects to his book

GIRARD, Pa. (AP) — Angry parents who don't want the book "Working" to be "forced on" vocational education students walked out of a meeting where Studs Terkel tried to explain why his book contains "dirty words."

"I want to know what impels people to go through 700 pages to find what are called dirty words when read the book seriously," the author, red-faced, said Tuesday night at a meeting of 300 parents and students at Girard High School.

Hearing on magistrate ordered

HOUSTON (AP) — The conduct of a special master appointed to supervise changes in the Texas prison system will be the subject of a March 1 hearing, a federal judge ordered.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice Tuesday called the hearing to consider two separate motions the judge said were "deeply related." The hearing was set in an order mailed Thursday from Tyler and received here Tuesday.

State Attorney General Mark White asked Justice on Jan 25 to fire Special Master Vincent Nathan, picked by the judge to monitor the Texas Department of Corrections' compliance with his sweeping reform order.

The 1974 best-seller is a series of interviews with more than a hundred working people, from movie critics to cocktail waitresses, who talk about the joys and frustrations of their jobs.

The book was assigned by teacher Carolyn Nichols to 14 vocational education students in two English classes. Eight students objected, and their parents asked the school board to force the teacher to assign an alternate book.

"We had no intention of banning the book," said Linda Burns, leader of the

parents' group. "The teacher could give an alternate book. We do not believe a profane book should be forced on the students."

The board is scheduled to decide Feb. 13 whether "Working" should be required reading material.

Principal Walter Blucas said he believes the students' initial complaint did not stem from the crude language in "Working," but from a desire to test the teacher's authority.

Teacher Susan Willis agreed with Blucas.

"The teacher involved is not a winner of a personality contest. That's the issue that's at stake here," she said.

Terkel, who arrived from Chicago on Monday night, said he was visiting the town of 8,000 people on the edge of the factory city of Erie because he was curious and "a little bit angry."

"I want to find out about

these hard-working people," Terkel said. "The funny thing is that this book is about them."

During the day Tuesday, Terkel was cheered by students who twice stood and applauded him at an assembly. He met privately with members of the school board before his evening session.

One passage the students objected to was a narrative by a Brooklyn, N.Y. firefighter who told of the drama of saving a baby's life. He cursed as he described his view of the world.

The stocky, white-haired author and radio talk show host was challenged to read the passage, and he said "dash" in place of the profanity. "What do you remember most? The words I dashed or the thought (the fireman) said? I leave it to you."

"I can't say I never use the words..." said Jim

Richardson, a senior who wants to be a tool-and-die maker. "It's something that shouldn't be taught. It's just making it a little more socially acceptable."

Terkel said it was important to retain the profanity because that's how his subjects talked. "It's there because a guy in his moment speaks with fury," he said.

About 30 parents walked out of the boisterous meeting. Protesters said they would await the school board's decision.

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| Butcher Cows | \$34.00 to \$43.00 |
| Butcher Bulls | \$43.00 to \$53.00 |
| Feeder Steers | \$1.00 to \$2.00 higher |
| 600 to 700 lbs. | \$62.00 to \$64.50 |
| 700 to 800 lbs. | \$59.00 to \$63.50 |
| 800 to 900 lbs. | \$59.00 to \$61.40 |
| Feeder Heifers | \$1.00 higher |
| 500 to 700 lbs. | \$55.00 to \$57.50 |
| Calves | \$1.00 to \$2.00 higher |
| Steers 300 to 400 lbs. | \$65.00 to \$75.00 |
| 400 to 500 lbs. | \$63.00 to \$72.00 |
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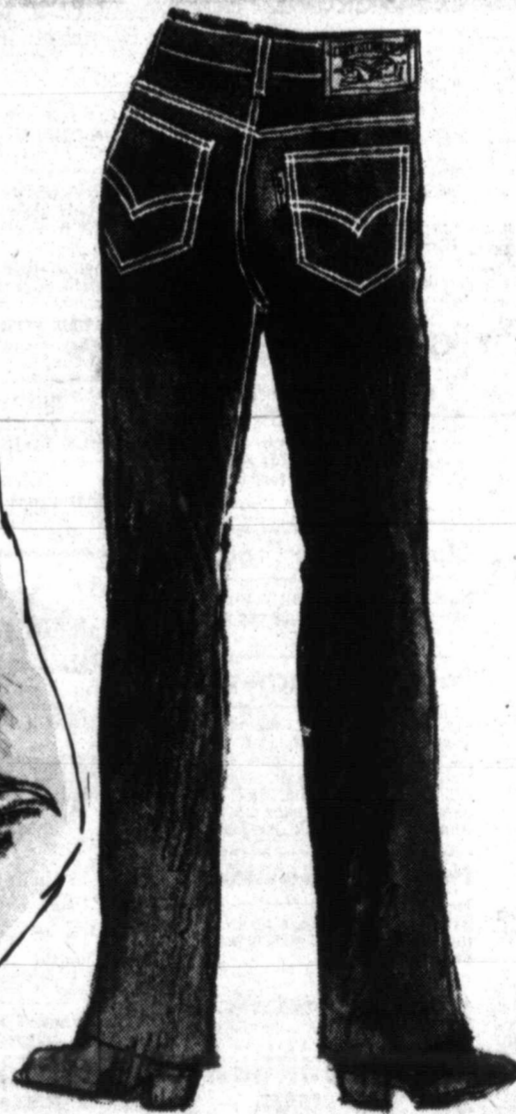
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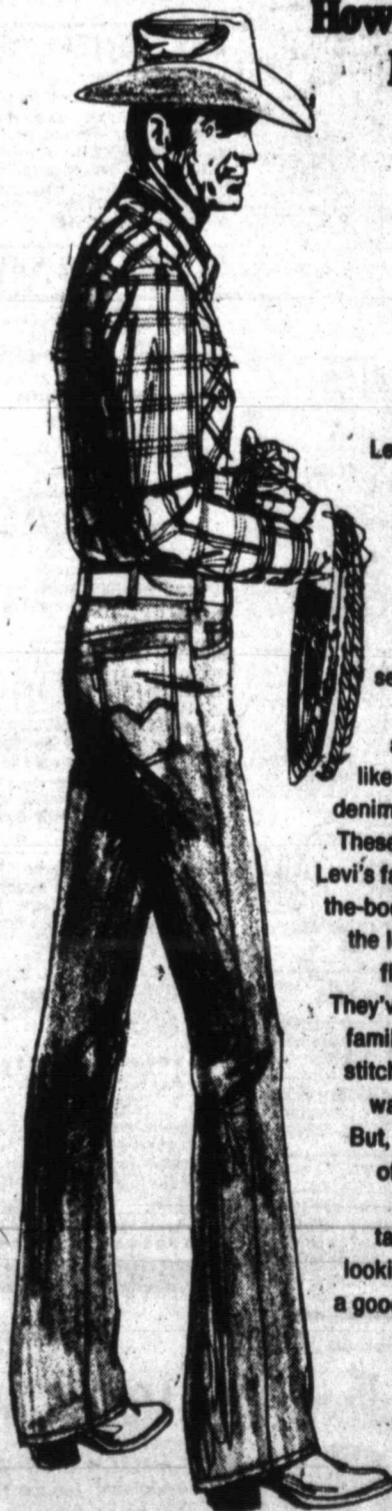


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