

# The Pampa News

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## Japanese jet crashes into bay, killing 24

TOKYO (AP) — A Japan Air Lines DC-8 with 174 people aboard hit a series of light poles as it came down for a landing and slammed into shallow water at the edge of Tokyo Bay today, killing 24 Japanese passengers.

After a day of changing casualty figures, a police spokesman said the other 150 passengers and crew members were rescued, but 78 were hospitalized in serious condition, and the rest were slightly injured.

The only foreigner aboard was a South Korean, who was slightly injured.

Seventeen minutes before the crash, Capt. Seiji Katagiri reported he was entering normal descent patterns as he neared the end of a domestic flight from Fukuoka, in southwest Japan. The sky was cloudless and head winds were moderate. But the jetliner clipped

several stanchions extending out into the bay with landing approach lights and pancaked into the water at 8:47 a.m.

The nose section of the jetliner broke off and was partially submerged under the fuselage, which came to rest, comparatively undamaged, in the muddy water.

"There was a great shock and the front part of the plane was gone," said a surviving passenger.

Eight hours later, the last person aboard, a crew member who was not immediately identified, was rescued from the crumpled cockpit. Although all eight crew members survived, the pilot and co-pilot were seriously injured.

Although the plane was apparently too low as it came in to land, officials said the reason was not known. They

speculated it could have been due to malfunction in the steering gear or the airport's instrument landing system, a sudden turbulence or pilot error.

Most of the seriously injured apparently were in the front of the plane. Many were covered with mud and sludge when they reached rescue stations.

Surviving passengers said there was nothing unusual about the approach and no warning of trouble until there was a "sudden jolt" and the plane hit the water.

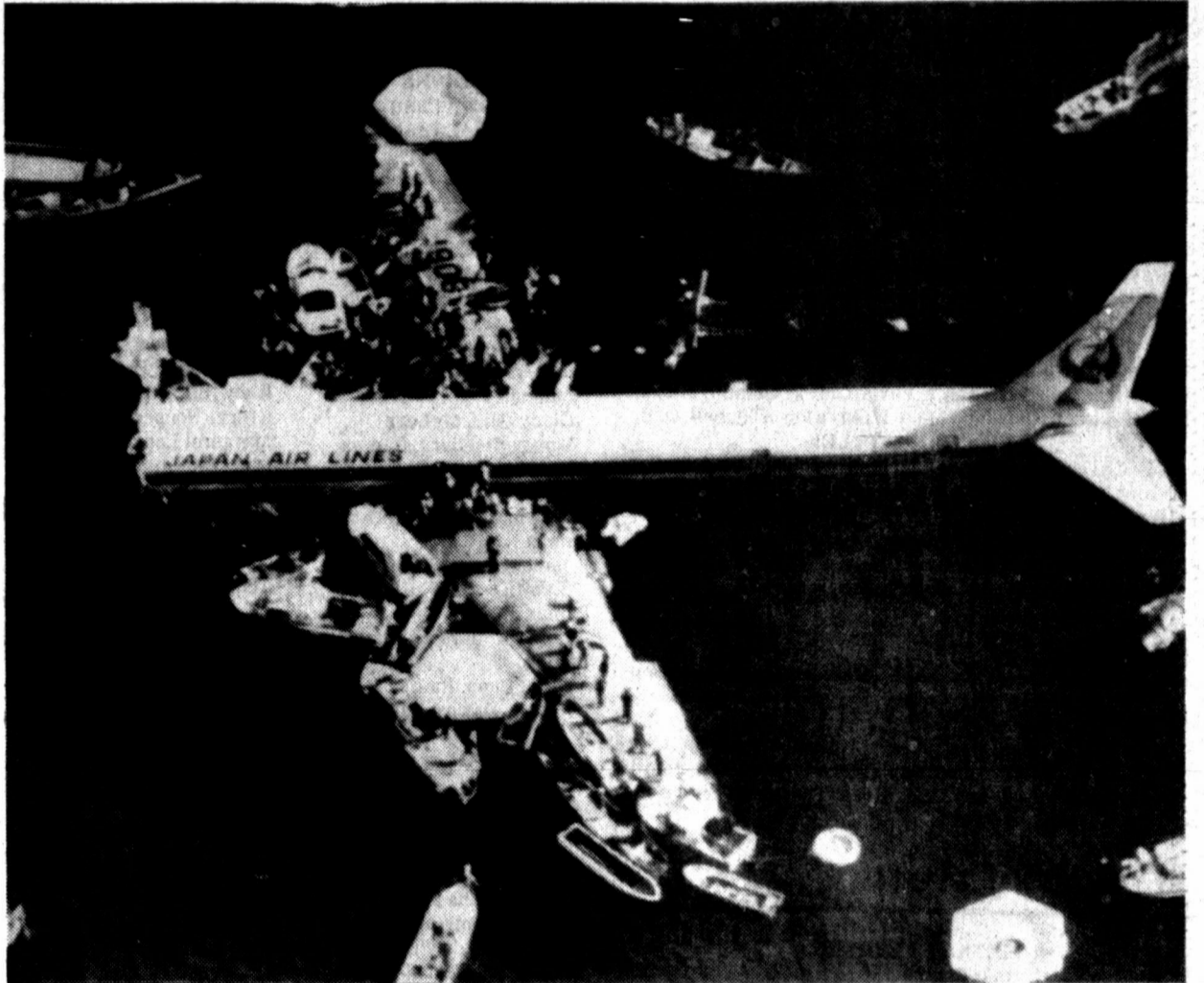
Nobuchika Shikada, 20, of Fukuoka, said people screamed but the stewardesses immediately took charge and told people to remain in the cabin.

"I was afraid it was going to sink, but it stayed level for an hour until I was rescued," he said. "I never want to fly again."

Haneda Airport, built on reclaimed land about 15 miles from central Tokyo, has been used primarily for domestic flights since the new Tokyo International Airport opened in 1978 at Narita, 45 miles to the northeast.

It was the first major plane accident in Japan since July 30, 1971, when a mid-air collision of an All-Nippon Airways Boeing 727 and an Air Self-Defense Force jet killed 162 people. JAL had not had a fatal accident since Sept. 27, 1977, when one of its DC-8s crashed in Malaysia, killing 34.

The crash was also Tokyo's second disaster in two days. On Monday, 32 people were killed in a hotel fire.



CRASH IN TOKYO BAY. Its nose shorn, a Japanese Airlines DC-8 passenger jet lies partially submerged in Tokyo Bay following a crash Tuesday morning just a few hundred yards from the runway of Haneda Airport. Aircraft-type emergency rafts used to evacuate passengers and small boats surround the stricken jet. (AP Laserphoto)

## Haig hits Soviets, Poland for break in peace accords

MADRID (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. accused the Soviet Union and the Polish military government today of "a willful violation of solemn international accords" because of the martial law crackdown in Poland.

In a blistering attack on the two countries, Haig objected to talking in Madrid about improved relations between East and West when past agreements have been violated.

"We cannot pretend to build up the structure of peace and security here in Madrid while the foundation for that structure is being undermined in Poland," he told the 35-nation European Security Conference.

"We would be threatening the future peace of Europe if we ignored this dramatic attack on international principles," Haig declared.

Both the Soviet and Polish delegations were in the audience as Haig spoke.

Haig said a "forcible suppression" of freedom and self-determination is under way in Poland, where martial law was declared Dec. 13 and the independent union Solidarity suspended.

"The generals of this war against the Polish people are none other than the Polish regime itself, acting under the

instigation and coercion of the Soviet Union," he declared.

Haig accused the Soviets of seven specific violations of the 1975 Helsinki accords, which committed the 35 nations meeting here to respect human rights and national sovereignty in Europe.

The meeting here is a followup session to the Helsinki accords and has been at work on a new pact aimed at easing East-West tensions in Europe.

But referring to events in Poland, Haig said, "Nothing endangers security and cooperation in Europe more than the threat and the use of force to deny internationally recognized rights."

Before Haig delivered his address, there was last-minute jockeying to avoid blocking tactics by the Polish chairman of the conference, who said he did not want the meeting to discuss the situation in his homeland.

West Germany's foreign minister, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, said, meanwhile, that the allies had put off a decision on how long to allow the conference to continue.

The U.S. delegation had proposed initially that the session be recessed at the end of the week to protest events in Poland. But West Germany and Britain favor continuing the meeting.

## Police probe clinic burglary

Pampa police are continuing an investigation today of a burglary that occurred late Sunday at the Laycock Clinic, 800 N. Sumner.

The one-story clinic building was entered by breaking a window and offices in the clinic were ransacked, Pampa Police Chief J. J. Ryzman said.

"An inventory by clinic employees showed that 2½ vials of the drug Demoral were missing," Ryzman said.

The value of the missing drugs was listed at \$10. The value of refurbishing the ransacked offices and replacing the broken window was placed at \$550, police said.

"We are currently looking at a few suspects, but we have no one in custody," Ryzman said.

## City approves zone change

At a regular meeting today, the Pampa City Commission approved an ordinance that will allow more mobile homes inside the city limits.

The commission approved the second reading of a mobile home zoning change that will permit trailers in an area north of State Highway 60 to Carter Street, with Sumner Street the west boundary and Dwight Street the east boundary.

The commission also heard a request to annex an area west of the city limits.

The plea to annex property west of Pampa and bordered by Sommerville, Kentucky and Belle Streets was placed on the agenda as a public hearing. No official action was taken on the request.

Also as a result of today's meeting, the Pampa Fire Department will soon have a shiny new truck. The commission accepted a bid on a new 1,000 gallon per minute pumper unit. The price for the new fire truck is more than \$84,000. About the new piece of equipment, City Manager Mack Wofford said, "That's a big one."

Successful bidder on the fire truck

was Fire Appliance Company of Wichita Falls. Wofford said the pumper replaces a unit that is 22 years old.

The commission then adopted a resolution that calls for a city election. The resolution meets routine legal requirements for the April 3 election.

Two positions on the city commission will be filled. The commission terms of Coyle Ford, Ward 2, and Clyde Carruth, Ward 4, will expire.

The commission today approved pay raises for several employees, and they allowed payment of city bills.

## Reagan takes first step towards resuming chemical weapons program

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has officially notified Congress that the administration wants to resume production of chemical weapons, but has reaffirmed a longstanding U.S. policy against using them first.

The United States has not manufactured chemical weapons since 1969, but Reagan, in a letter Monday to House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., fulfilled a legal requirement for formal certification before production can resume.

Deputy Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci told the House Armed Services Committee today the Reagan administration was forced to go ahead with a chemical weapons system because a deterrent is needed against the Soviet Union's ambitious program in the same area.

Carlucci said the ultimate goal is a "complete and verifiable ban on production and stockpiling of chemical agents." But, he added, the Soviets have proved unwilling in several years of negotiations to agree to verification procedures.

Of the \$705 million Reagan requested for chemical programs in the fiscal 1983 defense budget, Carlucci said, only \$30 million is earmarked for pre-production expenses to build chemical warheads, and no production would take place this year.

Reagan restated the policy against being the first to use lethal or disabling weapons. His letter also referred to "lethal binary chemical munitions."

Binary weapons have two non-lethal chemical components packaged separately. They combine to form a toxic nerve agent while the projectile carrying them is in flight. Specialists say such weapons would not be dangerous either to military personnel or civilians living around storage areas.

Weinberger's report said the Army plans to produce two binary nerve gas weapons, a 155mm artillery shell and a Bigeye bomb.

The proposal to restart manufacturing chemical weapons is likely to encounter tough opposition in Congress.

Opponents of chemical warfare came within two Senate votes last year of defeating a Reagan request for \$20 million to install production equipment for new nerve gas agents at the Pine Bluff, Ark., arsenal.

But Reagan's letter told O'Neill chemical weapons are necessary.

Considering the current world situation, particularly the absence of a verifiable ban on producing and stockpiling chemical weapons, the United States must also deter chemical warfare by denying a significant military advantage to any possible initiator," Reagan's letter said.

Reagan added, "Such a deterrence

requires modernization of our retaliatory capability, as well as improvement of our chemical warfare protective measures."

The decision to produce a new generation of chemical weapons "will provide strong leverage toward negotiating a verifiable agreement banning chemical weapons," Reagan said.

## Reagan strategists meet hard campaign on budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration's top economic strategists are campaigning hard on Capitol Hill to reverse the bitter reaction the president's deficit-ridden fiscal 1983 budget has caused in Congress. So far, they've won no converts.

President Reagan, meanwhile, was scheduled to visit legislatures in Iowa and Indiana today as he stumps to build public pressure on a reluctant Congress.

Before flying to Minnesota Monday, Reagan formally sent Congress a \$75.6 billion budget that projects record deficits of \$98.6 billion this year and \$91.5 billion for the fiscal year that starts Oct. 1.

That left administration officials shuttling around Capitol Hill, briefing legislators and testifying before congressional panels.

Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, budget director David A. Stockman and Murray L. Weidenbaum, chairman of Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers, were to make a joint appearance before the House Appropriations Committee today to explain the administration's spending plan.

Prior to that, Regan and Stockman planned to brief House Republicans. A meeting with conservative Democrats was scheduled in the afternoon.

Before leaving Washington, Reagan defended his budget proposals, saying they are "the second step in our program to try and bring government spending back in line with government revenues."

But the harsh criticism that has greeted the budget since it was unveiled over the weekend continued.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia called the deficit projections "shocking" and said the

true figures are much higher.

"This is really a campaign budget," Byrd charged, saying that last year the administration "fed phony numbers into the computer, and they're doing it again."

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts, the top elected Democrat in Washington, scorned the president's "Beverly Hills budget."

After a short courtesy briefing at the White House, O'Neill said Monday that the budget shows the president "has forgotten his roots (and) associated with that country-club style of people."

But the president insisted: "It is not true that it (the budget) is balanced on the backs of the needy. We are still continuing to increase sizably our spending on social programs."

He added that he and others have been guilty of referring to the budget figures as cuts, whereas they actually are reductions in the rate of increase from the previous year's spending.

"Our programs are intended to direct the help toward the truly needy, to tighten up administrative procedures wherein people who do not have real need have enjoyed the benefits of these programs," the president said.

"Do we honestly believe that someone whose parents earn in six figures (\$100,000 or more) is entitled to have food stamps because they're going to college?" Reagan asked. "That's what's been going on."

Stockman and Regan held a series of private Capitol Hill briefings Monday, but met with little success in changing the minds of legislators concerned over the high deficits.

One highly placed Republican source conceded that in contrast to last year, there has been no groundswell of support for Reagan's proposals.



WELCOME SUNSHINE. With overnight lows of 4 degrees, even the slightest hint of sunshine is welcome in Pampa. This sunny spot was sighted near the city park at Finley and Murphey Streets. Cold temperatures are to continue for a few more days, less than a 20 percent chance of snow.

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

# daily record

## services tomorrow

There were no services reported for Wednesday.

## obituaries

**THOMAS LEEROY HOWETH**  
GREENVILLE - Mr. Thomas Leeroy Howeth, 70, died Sunday in Greenville.  
Graveside services were to be conducted today at Oaklawn Cemetery in Cooper under the direction of Sorrell Peters Funeral Home.  
Survivors include one daughter, Rachelle Medley of Spearman, two brothers, Hubert of Clifton and John of Waco, three sisters, Annie Covington of Quinlin, Bertha Long of Purcell, Okla., and Mary Williamson of Idabel, Okla.  
**RICHMAN A. TYLER**  
LOVINGTON, N.M. - Mr. Richman A. Tyler, died Sunday in Lovington.  
Services are pending with the Lovington Funeral Home.  
He was born June 10, 1908 in Rising Star.  
Survivors include one sister, Marge Hankins of Pampa, and a niece, Rachelle Medley of Spearman.

## fire report

**TUESDAY, Feb. 9**  
6:50 a.m. - The Pampa fire department was called to the scene of a gas spill at the Allsup's Store at the intersection of the Borger Highway and Price Road. There was no fire and the gas was washed away.

## calendar of events

**VIETNAM VETERANS**  
The Top O' Texas Chapter of Vietnam Veterans of America will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Chamber of Commerce office in the Hughes Building. All local and area veterans of the Vietnam conflict are invited to attend.

## city briefs

**URETHANE FOAM**, containing no formaldehyde available from Crawford Roofing and Insulation. Call 365-3513 or 665-3943.  
Adv.  
**HAVE YOUR** knives sharpened. \$1.00 Each. 665-4578.  
Adv.  
**THE PAMPA** Gavel Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, February 11 for regular meeting and covered dish meal.

## stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa		DIA	24 1/2
Wheat	3.56	Dorchester	18 1/2
Milo	4.20	Halliburton	41 1/2
Corn	4.55	HCA	32 1/2
Soybeans	5.12	Ingersoll-Rand	33 1/2
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation		InterNorth	25 1/2
Ky Cent Life	18 1/2 - 18 3/4	Kerr-McGee	33 1/2
Serco	11 1/2 - 12 1/2	Mobil	21 1/2
Southeast Financial	18 1/2 - 18 3/4	PNA	24 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernett Hickman, Inc. of Pampa		SJ	48
Amarillo	22 1/2	Southwestern Pub.	17 1/2
Bearrice Foods	17 1/2	Standard Oil	39 1/2
Cabot	22 1/2	Tenneco	29
Celanese	32 1/2	Texasaco	29 1/2
Cities Service	32 1/2	Zales	21 1/2
		London Gold	378
		Silver	8.88

## minor accidents

**MONDAY, Feb. 8**  
4:30 p.m. - An unknown vehicle came into collision with a parked 1977 Ford pickup in the 3000 block of North Rosewood.  
10:35 p.m. - A 1981 Chevrolet pickup driven by John Patricia Pacheco, 300 S. Cuyler, came into collision in the 300 block of West Foster with a 1980 Chrysler legally parked. No citations have been issued at this time.  
12:05 p.m. - A 1972 Chevrolet driven by Patrick Allen Youngquist, 610 N. West St., struck a gas meter in the 900 block of West Gwendolyn. No citations have been issued at this time.

## Weinberger is in strategic Oman

MUSCAT, Oman (AP) - U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger arrived in this strategic Persian Gulf state today after agreeing to establish a joint military committee with Saudi Arabia.  
The U.S. has understanding of the defense needs of the whole region, as expressed by the government of Oman, the secretary told reporters at the start of his two-day visit.

Weinberger went straight from the airport to a meeting with the Omani head of state, Sultan Qaboos Bin Saied, whose government accused Marxist neighbor South Yemen last week of plotting with the Soviet Union, Ethiopia and Libya to destabilize conservative pro-Western Arab regimes in the gulf.  
The United States enjoys military facility privileges in Oman, which commands the Hormuz Straits, the

vital oil tanker lane through which more than 50 tankers and freighters pass every day on their way to the Indian Ocean.

More than 40 percent of the non-Communist world's crude oil supplies pass through the straits in normal times.

## Army guards disarmed by Red Brigades

NAPLES, Italy (AP) - Gunmen shooting "we are the Red Brigades" burst into an Italian Army barracks, disarmed 12 guards, and made off with arms and ammunition in Santa Maria Capua Vetere, north of here early today, police said.  
They said three or four people, presumably terrorists, escaped in a car and others fled on foot from the barracks near Naples. No other details

were immediately available.  
Also in northern Italy, police said kidnapers released Roberto Valota, 30, head of a scrap metal company, on the outskirts of Pavia early today.  
They did not say how ransom was paid for his release. Valota, owner of the Val-Fer scrap metal firm in Bergamo, was kidnapped Jan. 12 by three masked men with submachine guns who broke into his office.

Valota was abandoned on a deserted highway. He flagged down a motorist who notified police.  
Meanwhile, police said Monday they had arrested 32 people believed to be members of the Red Brigades or its ally Front Line since Jan. 6. In Verona, prosecutor Guido Papalia confirmed that 10 warrants have been issued in connection with the Dec. 17 Red Brigades kidnapping.

## Woman in dumpster died of strangulation

HOUSTON (AP) - A University of Houston coed whose partially nude body was found in a dumpster was strangled to death with a piece of her own clothing, medical examiners have ruled.  
A garbage truck driver discovered the body of Elena Semander, 20, as he emptied a trash bin outside a southwest Houston apartment Sunday morning.  
"It looks like her clothing

something like a black top - was wrapped around her neck," said Harris County Medical Examiner Dr. Joseph Jachimczyk following Monday's autopsy.  
Police said they have no suspects or motives in the slaying.  
Guillermo Shaw, an employee of a private garbage collection company, said he was emptying a trash bin into his truck when he saw "a leg go over."

detective Paul Motard said.  
Motard said Miss Semander had gone to a nightclub with a cousin, leaving about 2 a.m. Sunday.  
Ms. Semander's car was found parked near the dumpster, with her purse and money inside, Motard said.  
Miss Semander has studied at the University of Houston and was a scholarship soccer player at a college in Denver, police said.

## hospital notes

**CORONADO COMMUNITY ADMISSIONS**  
Bobby Schulz, Pampa  
Pamela Lorenson, Pampa  
Rhonda Rains, Pampa  
Mable Emmert, Wellington  
Mary Brown, Pampa  
William Brooks, McLean  
Bennie Hand, Skellytown  
Leland Baggatt, Pampa  
Noble Hegwer, Pampa  
Irene Carrillo, Panhandle  
Gladys Hill, McLean  
Wendy Richburg, Pampa  
Gilbert Morris, Pampa  
Chris Mitchell, Pampa  
Jimmy Addington, Pampa  
James Hamilton, Pampa  
Tammy McCullough, Pampa  
Loretta Baumgardner, Pampa  
Deral Dunn, Pampa  
Harvey Downs, Pampa

Rhonda Kelley, Pampa  
Buster Day, Pampa  
Carolina Sanchez, Pampa  
Harry Muns, Pampa  
Clara Irvin, Pampa  
Joe Walker, Pampa

**BIRTHS**  
To Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rains, a baby boy.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mitchell, a baby girl

**DISMISSALS**  
Beverly Cooper, Pampa  
Herbert Cox, Pampa  
Ruby Hill, White Deer  
George Hooper, Pampa  
Margaret Lance, Pampa  
Otis Lee, Pampa  
Christopher Melton, Pampa

**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS**  
Tom Flowers, Shamrock  
Michael Davis, Shamrock

**DISMISSALS**  
Hal Calcote, Wheeler  
John Gamble, Texola, Okla.

## police report

Officers of the Pampa police department responded to 31 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.  
Larry Dennis Algood, 1011 E. Campbell, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated.  
Susie S. Reynolds, 604 Powell, reported a criminal mischief which occurred on Decatur Street. Estimate of damage \$50.  
Patricia Hammonds, Clay Trailer Park, reported an assault which occurred at Red's Lounge, 419 W. Foster.

## senior citizens menu

**WEDNESDAY**  
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, English peas, glazed carrots, banana pudding or peach cobbler  
**THURSDAY**  
Baked pork chops, candied yams, green beans, beets, slaw or jello salad, cherry delight or lemon fluff or egg custard  
**FRIDAY**  
Chicken pot pie or fried cod fish, french fries, cabbage, blackeyed peas, toss or jello salad, apricot or pineapple upside down cake

## school menu

**WEDNESDAY**  
Roast beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, fried okra, jello-fruit, hot roll, milk  
**THURSDAY**  
Lasagna, lettuce and tomato salad, greenbeans, thick sliced bread, chocolate cake, milk  
**FRIDAY**  
Stew, cheese or peanut butter sandwich, carrot and celery stick, apricot burrito, milk

## animal shelter report

These animals are currently being boarded at the Pampa Animal Shelter located in the Hobart Street Park.  
The shelter is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Saturday, the shelter is open from 11 a.m. to noon and from 4 to 5 p.m. For more information call 669-6149 or 669-7407.  
**Male puppies:** black and brown shepherd mix; black and white pitt bull mix; black and white collie mix; black and white cowdog  
**Male dogs:** black and silver shepherd mix; black and white cowdog; sable and white collie mix; black and brown dachshund mix; black poodle  
**Female puppies:** two black labrador mix; black setter mix; black chihuahua mix  
**Female dogs:** black and brown shepherd mix; white shepherd mix; blonde cocker mix; apricot poodle  
**Cats:** two large male cats



**BOMBED.** Local residents peer into a destroyed bus after leftist guerrillas exploded a bomb on a bus during the noon hour in the center of San Salvador Monday. Leftist guerrillas wearing handkerchief masks forced passengers off buses in three cities in El Salvador Monday and firebombed or shot up the tires on the vehicles, police report. No one was hurt in the attacks, but at least a dozen people were taken to hospital in hysterics. (AP Laserphoto)

## Demos urge Reagan to accept talks

WASHINGTON (AP) - Liberal Senate Democrats are urging President Reagan to consider a negotiated end to the Salvadoran civil war, warning that otherwise U.S. combat troops might be needed to block a leftist victory.  
But a high-ranking State Department official ruled out such talks Monday, saying a negotiated settlement that gives a share of power to leftist guerrillas would amount to "handing over" El Salvador to the communists.  
Thomas O. Enders, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, cited Nicaragua as a recent example of a coalition government that he said was gradually taken over by leftist elements and turned into a Soviet ally.  
Enders' testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee came in

response to calls from Democratic Sens. Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts and Christopher Dodd of Connecticut for negotiations involving all sides of the Salvadoran conflict.  
Saying the administration's current policy of stepped-up military support was leading the United States into a Vietnam-style "quagmire," Tsongas said the "answer to this is a negotiated settlement."  
"In other words, senator, we hand it over," said Enders.  
"If that's the attitude of policymakers in this administration, then I'm very troubled," Tsongas responded. "This will become at the very least a drain on our Treasury and ultimately a drain on our personnel."  
Enders also clashed with Dodd, who called on the administration to "face

realities" and seek a settlement to the war while the guerrillas are still willing to talk.  
While rejecting calls for a negotiated settlement, Enders refused to rule out the possibility of sending U.S. combat troops to the Central American country.  
Enders said the administration's goal was to achieve a "political settlement" based on elections and social reform.  
He said leftist guerrillas still can participate in talks setting up the details for next month's elections to select a national assembly, but added that if they fail to participate, they risk being left behind by a country moving toward democratic reform.

## Official hopes Walesa freed soon

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - A senior Polish official said today he hopes Solidarity leader Lech Walesa will soon be freed from nearly two months' detention.  
Deputy Prime Minister Jerzy Odzowski said in an interview with The Associated Press he is "convinced" Walesa bore no responsibility for what he termed the uncontrolled activities of the union in the weeks up to Dec. 13. Odzowski indicated there was thus no reason for martial law authorities to hold Walesa much longer.

Alexander M. Haig Jr. told the European Security Conference that the Soviet and Polish governments were responsible for "a willful violation of solemn international accords" because of imposition of martial law in Poland.  
(He said a "forcible suppression" of freedom and self-determination was under way in Poland. "The generals of this war against the Polish people are none other than the Polish regime itself, acting under the instigation and coercion of the Soviet Union," he said.)

Odzowski, quoting "reliable Catholic sources," said Walesa had held talks with Roman Catholic Church leaders and-with martial law authorities during his detention.  
He did not say where Walesa was being held but reports reaching the West since the martial law clampdown have said Walesa was being held in a villa outside Warsaw since imposition of military rule Dec. 13.  
Odzowski said Walesa "quite obviously" lost control of the now-suspended union in the final weeks before martial law.  
Ever since Solidarity came into being after the August, 1980 strikes in the Lenin shipyards in Gdansk, Walesa had fought for workers' rights and the creation of a truly independent workers' movement but not for political power, Odzowski said.

## Snowstorm covers large part of nation

By DAVID L. LANGFORD  
Associated Press Writer  
A snowstorm plastered much of the nation from Oklahoma across the Midwest into New England today, closing hundreds of schools and tying up rush-hour traffic in the urban Northeast.  
New snow collected almost a foot deep in Kansas and elsewhere in the Midwest, which has been hit by almost weekly storms since early January.

Police in Providence, R.I., reported dozens of accidents on Interstate 95 in the metropolitan area. Tractor-trailer trucks were unable to climb the hills and cars trying to avoid the stalled trucks skidded into each other on the unsanded highway. Some injuries were reported.

In Indiana, where snow depths already measured about a foot, another 10 inches was forecast. Schools closed in Indianapolis where the snow fell at the rate of an inch an hour.  
Freezing rain, sleet and snow in Maryland and Delaware forced schools to close in several counties.

## School bands concert is tonight

The Fourth Annual Nona S. Payne Midwinter Concert by Pampa school bands will be conducted at 7 tonight in M. K. Brown Auditorium, high school band director Jim Duggan said.  
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.  
The musical offerings will range from classical to popular music.  
Directors of the bands are Duggan; Charles Johnson, assistant high school

director; Joe Di Cosimo, Pampa Middle School director; and Sam Watson, elementary school director.  
The concert, originally scheduled last week, was postponed till tonight because of bad weather. The date change caused the cancellation of a performance by the West Texas State University Trombone Choir.  
Duggan also said no reception will follow tonight's concert.  
The annual concert is named in honor of Pampa philanthropist Mrs. Nona Payne for her donation of \$10,000 to a scholarship fund for graduating band students.  
Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students.

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## Miami youth's steer garners top dollars

Chad Breeding, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Breeding of the B&C Ranch near Miami, is making a name for himself, and a fair chunk of money, on the stock show circuit.  
At last weekend's Fort Worth Livestock Show a 1,216 pound Hereford steer owned by young Breeding earned him \$24,500. The steer, named Driller, took Grand Champion Steer honors at the show.  
The animal, raised on the Breeding ranch, was purchased by Fort Worth beer distributor John McMilland and liquor retailers James and Tom Leggett. The buyers are members of the so-called Downtown Syndicate, a group of businessmen banded together to keep prices high for the 4-H Club members who raise most of the animals.  
The actioner, Charles Collins, said Breeding's steer garned top dollar

honors at nearly \$20 a pound because. "He contained the right amount of muscling, balance and the right amount of fat."  
The buyers said the steer will be donated to the Fort Worth Children's Hospital.  
Recently young Breeding shared championship awards with Terri Barber, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Barber of Channing at Amarillo where 71 head of junior Hereford female and steer entries were paraded before Judge Bill Jacobs of San Luis Obispo, Ca., at the Amarillo Stock Show in Amarillo.  
Terri Barber claimed the champion Hereford female honor with her spring heifer calf, BR L1 Dominette 1048 sire by L1 Advance 6239. Her reserve champion steer was the second-place heavyweight entry tipping the scales at 1,250 pounds.

Chad Breeding topped the 55 steer entries with his home-raised 1,210-pound heavyweight steer. His first-place summer yearling heifer entry, B & C Ms L1 Dom 0185 by HH Advance C756, received the reserve champion female honor.  
Other first-place class winners at Amarillo included:  
Junior Heifer Calf - Lesia Fuston, Panhandle, with LF Ms L1 Dom 165.  
Winter Heifer Calf - Hadley Reed, Spearman, with CH Lady Advance 061.  
Senior Heifer Calf - Mike Fuston, Panhandle, with BR L1 Dominette 0105.  
Spring Yearling Heifer - Brett Barber, Channing, with BR Miss L1 Ady 0025.  
Lightweight Steer - Stacy Fires, Wellington, with a 1,000-pound entry.  
Mediumweight Steer - Denny McLanahan, Canadian, with a 1,010-pound entry.

## Alien smugglers are arrested

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Border Patrol officers led by a chief agent who is on temporary duty here struck their second blow in a "one-two punch" operation aimed at smugglers who sneak illegal aliens into the country.

Jack Richardson, acting chief agent in El Paso, said agents used air surveillance and roadblocks to arrest 25 "coyotes," or smugglers, who bring illegal aliens from Mexico into the U.S.

The weekend operation also netted officials 194 Mexican aliens who had paid the smugglers to bring them to jobs in the United States.

Richardson, normally the chief agent in Del Rio, is working here until a new chief agent is selected for the El Paso office.

The 52-year-old chief agent has put together a two-part plan aimed at cracking down on smugglers and the Mexican nationals they spirit into the country.

On several occasions last month, Richardson sent every available Border Patrol agent to the banks of the Rio Grande and caught illegal aliens as they crossed the river into El Paso.

He said another operation is planned for later this week, but he would not release details.

Richardson called his weekend action "Operation Patero."

"Down in Del Rio, a patero is the head duck who leads the little ducks across the water," he explained.

Border Patrol agents questioned the

arrested smugglers Monday in an attempt to learn if there is a "head duck" behind the smuggling operations uncovered during the weekend.

"Right now, all we know is that we've got 25 people who were bringing 'wets' into the country," Richardson said.

"We're now trying to establish if there is a bona fide smuggling operation."

Richardson said charges are pending against the smugglers, who remain in jail in New Mexico and Texas.

Border Patrol agents have made 12,360 arrests in January — a 25 percent increase over the number of arrests the previous month.

Although Richardson would not disclose many details about the weekend operation.

## Accused convict expected to testify

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Defense attorneys trying to prove inmate Eroy E. Brown acted in self defense during a fight in which two prison officials were killed say they plan to call the accused convict to the witness stand today.

Defense attorney Craig Washington told jurors Monday the fight that led to the killings started when officials thought Brown, 31, was about to "snitch" on them for stealing tires from the prison.

Ellis Unit Warden Wallace M. Pack, 54, and prison farm manager Billy Max Moore, 49, both threatened to kill Brown before and during the April 4 scuffle, Washington said.

Pack was found drowned in a drainage ditch near the Ellis Unit and Moore was shot to death. Brown is charged with capital murder in both deaths, but currently is on trial for the Pack slaying.

The trial was moved here from Huntsville on a change of venue.

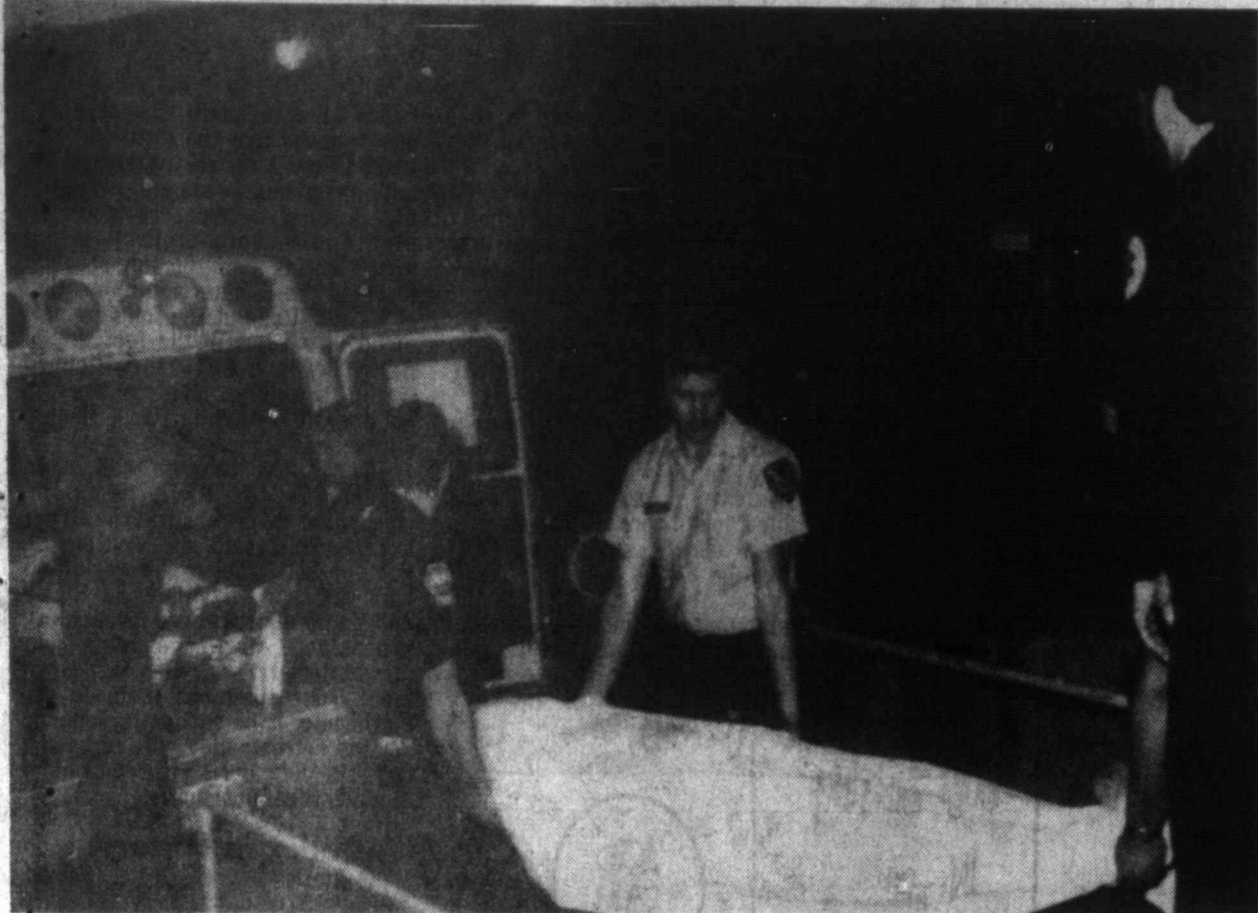
Washington told reporters after Monday's session he intended to call Brown to the witness stand after Levi Duson, 39, steps down.

Duson, one of two inmates who testified as eyewitnesses for the state, was recalled Monday as the first witness for the defense.

Washington challenged him on several points of his previous testimony. But Duson, a convicted burglar,

repeated his story — that Brown shot Moore in the head as he knelt in front of Brown and that Brown then chased Pack over an embankment leading to the nearby ditch where the warden's body was found.

Washington's version was significantly different.



**PRISON ATTACK.** Morgan County, Tenn., ambulance workers at Oak Ridge Hospital unload the bodies of two black Brushy Mountain Penitentiary inmates killed Monday night by fellow prisoners. Seven white inmates took four guards hostage long enough to use their keys to reach the two blacks who were shot to death and two others who were wounded. The guards were released afterward unharmed. Prison officials said the incident was apparently racially motivated. (AP Laserphoto)

## Two prisoners killed by inmates after prison guards are seized

PETROS, Tenn. (AP) — Seven white inmates at Brushy Mountain Penitentiary took four guards hostage just long enough to steal their keys and shoot four black inmates in their cells, killing two of the prisoners and injuring two others, authorities said today.

The white prisoners gave up and the guards were released unharmed in Monday night's incident, which lasted 40 minutes in a maximum-security cellblock of the prison 40 miles northwest of Knoxville, said Warden Herman Davis.

Asked whether the attack was racially motivated, Sgt. Kay Bradshaw, a prison spokeswoman, said, "We don't know, but it looks that way."

Davis said the inmates, armed with a .25-caliber automatic pistol, took the guards hostage at 7:50 p.m. EST and notified prison officials over a radio.

He said he didn't know how the inmates got out of their cells, although

they may have sawed through the bars.

"They forced the guards into the corridor, took their keys and shot the inmates in their cells," Davis told reporters who gathered early today outside the prison walls.

Davis said 12 or 13 shots were fired in the 150-man cellblock.

Assistant Warden Bill Hobbs talked to the inmates, who said they didn't want to hurt the officers. The guards were quickly released after the shooting, Ms. Bradshaw said.

"It looks like they (the inmates) just wanted to get the keys to do what they did," she said.

The seven white inmates, who weren't identified, were locked in solitary confinement pending an inquiry by the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation.

In addition to the pistol, authorities confiscated seven knives.

Davis identified the dead men as James Nichols, 37, serving 153 years for

first- and second-degree murder, petty larceny and other convictions, and James Mitchell, 35, serving 120 years for first-degree murder.

Nichols was killed by shots to the head and Mitchell died of chest and arm wounds, Davis said.

The injured prisoners were taken to Oak Ridge Hospital and were in stable condition early today, a nursing supervisor said.

They were identified as Robert Jones, 35, shot once in the right shoulder, and Paul Hawkins, age unknown, with bullet wounds to the chest and head.

Davis refused to identify the guards who were taken hostage.

Brushy Mountain, the state's maximum-security prison, is where James Earl Ray was stabbed 22 times last June. Ray, who pleaded guilty to the murder of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., has since been transferred to the Tennessee State Prison.

## Police await priest's dental records

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — It may be several days before authorities receive the dental records needed to determine positively whether a decomposed body found in Mexico with a bullet in the head is that of a missing priest from Texas, police say.

After viewing the body and personal effects, friends and relatives were unable to say Monday whether it was that of the Rev. Simon Thomas Flores, who was reported missing in Laredo a month ago, said Dr. Francisco Gonzalez, a Laredo pathologist.

The body was examined by Gonzalez after it was found by farmers Saturday at a tenant farm near the border city of Nuevo Laredo, Mexico. The body was covered with brush and had a piece of barbed wire tied around the waist, he said.

Because the body had partly decomposed, Gonzalez said he could not determine whether a bullet found in the skull was the cause of death.

"The body was partially decomposed and partly eaten by animals," Gonzalez said, adding that physical traits matched those of Flores. "The height, the color of the hair, the appearance of the face... as far as I can say, it corresponds to the priest."

Laredo police will compare dental records being shipped from New Jersey, according to Lt. Ismael Alardin.

Flores, 44, a priest at Christ the King Church in Corpus

Christi, was in Laredo for conferences at San Francisco Xavier Church, where he left his car and personal belongings. The Victoria native had been seen last on the afternoon of Jan. 8 by the Rev. Vladimir Manente. He said Flores told him he was going to walk in downtown Laredo, but did not plan to cross the border.

Police said they are puzzled about a hotel room key found on the body. Officials of the hotel, in Nuevo Laredo, said that the room was registered to a Mexico City family around the time Flores disappeared.

## Yankee banished from Texas

HOUSTON (AP) — Yankee, go home.

That was the order from a Texas judge who told Richard L. Judd Jr., a 34-year-old roofer, to return to his native Lapeer, Mich., for two years.

State District Judge Ted Poe ordered the banishment from Texas Monday as a condition for probation after Judd pleaded guilty to carrying a weapon on a liquor-licensed premises.

"He doesn't belong here. He should go back to where he belongs," said Poe.

"He has 30 days to be out of Texas," said Poe. "He was agreeable to doing it... He can go back to where he's from and get his life together."

Judd, who has lived here less than two months, was arrested Thursday at a rock music concert after police saw the outline of a weapon in his pocket. The officers confiscated a pistol, some marijuana and other drugs, said prosecutor Joe Bailey.

Drug charges were dropped in a plea bargain, Bailey said.

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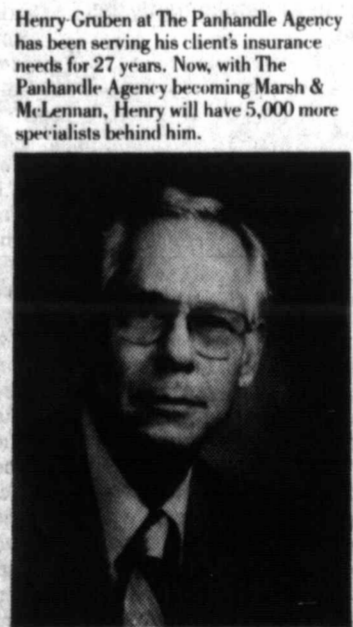
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We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

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.

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Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Lynn Hunter  
Managing Editor

## OPINION PAGE

### President needs a few adjustments

Most summaries of President Reagan's first year in office give him high marks for working with Congress and sustaining the confidence of the America people. He cannot expect to do as well in his second year unless he sorts out the tangled lines of authority and communication within his own official family.

The first anniversary of the Reagan inaugural finds the country in the midst of a recession. Though not of the President's making, it may get worse before it gets better. Mr. Reagan will have to command the utmost credibility for his policies to resist the political forces that will be marshaled against them until he can welcome the arrival of better times.

Mr. Reagan's crackdown on news leaks only partly addresses his policy and communications problem. It can prevent the embarrassment of premature release of information, or indiscretions like David Stockman's unburdening of doubts about the President's economic program.

It is bad enough for news about pending policy decisions to be leaked before the decisions have been made, but it is worse to have policies decided and formally announced before they have been fully discussed by the President and his key advisers. That is what appears to have happened when the White House embraced a change in the way tax exemptions will be granted by the Internal Revenue Service to private school — a step taken in the way that left the White House accused of countenancing racial discrimination.

Mr. Reagan has put the record straight. He does not approve of racial discrimination, and never has. We trust that he is equally disapproving of slipshod staff work in the White House, and will use this incident to review whether his "triumvirate" of senior advisers is working the way it is supposed to.

The gaffe over tax exemptions has brought into the open an ominous degree of conflict and confusion of responsibilities among the three men closest to the Oval Office —

presidential counselor Edwin Meese III, chief of staff James A. Baker, and Baker's deputy, Michael K. Deaver. Something is awry in the way policy questions move up the slopes of this three-sided pyramid to the President.

Mr. Reagan must determine whether the problem is one of organization, or of personal chemistry among his advisers. He is not the first president to have trouble establishing clear and reliable lines of communications within his staff, but he is a president whose governing style demands that any problem in this area be solved promptly.

Mr. Reagan has shown during his first year in office that he does not attack the presidency with consuming, round-the-clock attention to detail. Indeed, he is the opposite in this respect of his predecessor Jimmy Carter, who often was faulted for neglecting the big picture in foreign or domestic policy to immerse himself in administrative trivia.

The pressures on the modern presidency and the flow of information funneling to the White House from a vast federal establishment may well dictate that a president, to be effective, must concentrate on the big picture at the expense of detail. This presumes, however, that there will be no detours or failures in lines of communication carrying basic policy issues to the President's desk.

Mr. Reagan already has taken one step as a result of the embarrassment over the tax-exemption policy. There will be a new Cabinet council on legal policy to keep track of such issues arising in various departments. But the President may find it necessary to take other steps closer to his own office to dispel the notion that he is "disengaged" from day-to-day affairs in the White House that he is not really in charge — an impression that could be most damaging in the months ahead.

## Evidence doesn't dent professors

No one expects Leonid Brezhnev to admit that Soviet forces and their proxies have used outlawed chemical and biological weapons to kill thousands of Afghans, Laotians and Cambodians.

Moscow and Hanoi have stonewalled on this issue in the face of a growing body of evidence all but proving wholesale violations of the 1925 Geneva Protocol and the 1972 Biological Weapons Convention.

There is no surprise in this: Regimes criminal enough to use these loathsome weapons banned by the civilized world for half a century can have no scruples about lying to conceal their culpability.

But we do admit to astonishment at the recent performance of two American professors who showed up in Washington at a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Arthur Westing, an ecology professor at Hampshire College, and Matthew Meselson, a Harvard geneticist, dismissed the evidence of Soviet-sponsored chemical and biological warfare in Afghanistan and Southeast Asia as "extraordinarily shaky."

The plant and soil samples obtained by the State Department

from Laos and Cambodia apparently weren't drenched in sufficient quantities of deadly trichothecene mycotoxins to convince Westing and Meselson.

Nor were the professors persuaded by the testimony of refugees who have reported hundreds of attacks by Vietnamese and Laotian planes dropping the lethal "yellow rain" that produces dizziness, nausea, vomiting, hemorrhaging from every bodily orifice, convulsions, shock and death.

The key ingredients in "Yellow rain," it turns out, are trichothecene mycotoxins. They don't occur naturally in Southeast Asia but are easily cultivated in the Soviet Union, where they have been studied for 50 years.

Westing not only dismissed all this as "unsubstantiated claims," but went on to suggest that the Reagan administration is deliberately exaggerating the evidence as a cover to resume the production of U.S. chemical agents.

If Arthur Westing and Matthew Meselson think this is all propagandea, we suggest they slip into Laos, Cambodia or Afghanistan with the next group of resistance fighters and see for themselves.

Some thoughts on the president's state-of-the-union address: There is no future for Ronald Reagan in a tax increase.

There is no future for either job holders or job seekers in a tax increase.

We are not trying to create a refrain, but rather are attempting to emphasize a fact that is both economic and political in its implications.

The only beneficiaries from a tax increase are the political animals — the Tip O'Neills, the Jerry Browns and Alan Cranstons who from youth swilled their livelihoods from the public troughs.

The question facing the Reagan administration is how to bridge the gap between the inherited, depressed economy and the upturn that can be

expected from the removal of disincentives (specifically, regulation and taxation). The broad outlines are clear:

— The war on waste must continue. Segments of the bureaucracy not pertinent to national defense or domestic tranquility should be retired. The public solicitation by welfare agencies for welfare clients should be terminated.

— Public works on which construction has not begun should be suspended for periods up to 18 months, irrespective of merit. Public works in progress should be reviewed as to merit and a stretch-out imposed in feasible instances.

— The federal inventory material and lands should be reviewed for military pertinency and the excess

returned to the productivity that private enterprise can give it. Due attention can be given to an indemnification policy for members of the black race, circumstantially deprived in the great land-sharings that took place from the 1880s to the early 1900s.

— Government operations that are capitalistic in character should be spun off as tax-paying private enterprises.

— The diversion of the Old Age & Survivors tax (Social Security) into an early-retirement fund disguised as disability insurance should be curtailed and the proceeds limited to older workers with medical certification.

In short, the deficit crisis is the best club that President Reagan has to beat some arithmetic into the

heads of a reluctant Congress. No one believes that the turn-around will be easy. Most are aware that the national media — starting with the big-city newspapers and the electronic vocalizers — are orchestrating a nit-picking crusade to bleed the Reagan administration of its vitality. But the fundamental mood is obvious in the fact that a party devastated by the Richard Nixon tragedy could return its nominee to the White House in just four years.

Now is the time to call upon Americans for their best. The generation that withstood the Great Depression, fought and won double wars on both sides of the world and bore the twin ignominies of Korea and Vietnam has proved its capacity to persevere. Mr. Reagan is cut from that material. If he relies on his own kind, if he summons them to the battle line, if he sounds the charge not the retreat, they will carry the day. The deficit crisis is a clock hand that points at opportunity.

### Today in History

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 9, the 40th day of 1982. There are 325 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Feb. 9, 1849, Rome was proclaimed a republic under Giuseppe Mazzini.

On this date: In 1964, U.N. Secretary-General U Thant made an urgent appeal to Ethiopia and Somalia to end hostilities in which hundreds had been reported killed.

In 1967, about 100 fatalities were reported in an earthquake in the South American country of Colombia.

In 1971, an earthquake in the Los Angeles area killed at least 64 people.

And in 1978, Canada ordered 11 Soviet diplomats and officials expelled, accusing them of a plot to penetrate the security apparatus of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Ten years ago, President Richard Nixon said the United States and Soviet Union had decided on the outline of an interim agreement on strategic arms limitation.

Five years ago, it was announced that diplomatic relations between the Soviet Union and Spain would be restored, ending a breach that began with the start of the Franco regime in 1939.

One year ago, the Polish Communist Party dismissed Prime Minister Jozef Pankowski and named Defense Minister General Wojciech Jaruzelski to replace him.

Today's birthday: Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk is 73 years old. Thought For Today: Loneliness and the feeling of being unwanted is the most terrible poverty. — Mother Teresa, Nobel Prize-winning, Yugoslav-born Roman Catholic nun-missionary (1910-).

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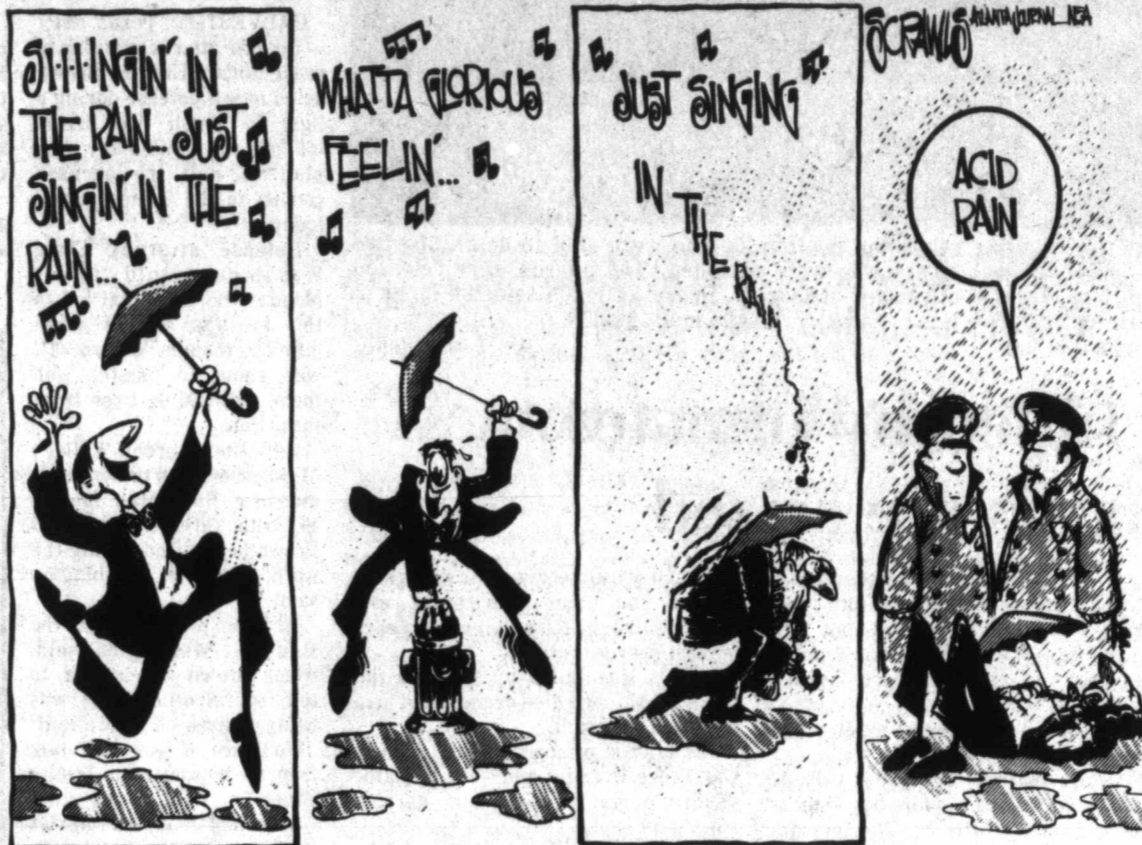
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## Mobility crisis

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN  
The United States is fast approaching a mobility crisis.

Ten years ago, gasoline sold for 30 cents a gallon. Travel by automobile for business or pleasure was inexpensive. Indeed Americans regarded cheap auto travel almost as a natural right. In summer, highways were crowded with cars as Americans toured the land and introduced their children to the wonders of the continent.

Today, all that is changed. Gasoline sells in the neighborhood of \$1.25 to \$1.50 a gallon. People with modest incomes have to be very careful about how they use their cars — even if the cars are much smaller and get greater mileage than the old gas guzzlers of the 1960s and early seventies.



By ART BUCHWALD

### One of the statistics

By ART BUCHWALD  
When I saw Dembow shoveling his snow off his walk I stopped by and said, "Getting some exercise?"

"Sort of," he said. "But then again it gives me something to do. I don't know if you've heard it or not but I am now an unemployment statistic."

"I'm sorry to hear that," I said. "Why are you edging away from me?" he wanted to know.

"Was I edging away from you?" I said in surprise.

"Don't worry about it. You're not the first person who's done it. The thing I discovered about being unemployed is that it is not considered so much an economic tragedy, but more a social disease. People are afraid you've got something that they could catch."

"I never thought about it. How do they behave?"

"Well, as you know, the first thing anyone in this country asks you is 'What do you do?' If you say you're unemployed, you can see the person becoming nervous and fidgety. He either tries to get away or starts telling you stories about other people he knew who were unemployed, like we all had the same bad back problem."

"What do you say now when people ask you what you do?"

"I tell them I do dishes, watch television, make beds, and now I can tell them I shovel snow."

"Don't you tell them you're looking for another job?"

"Rarely. Most people freeze up when you tell them that because they're afraid you will ask them for one. I guess the toughest thing about being out of a job is talking about it with friends. All they keep doing is squeezing you on the shoulder and saying 'Everything's going to be okay.'"

"They haven't done me any good, but they sure have made my shoulder sore."

"You're lucky you can still shovel snow."

The situation isn't any better with respect to air travel. With deregulation of the airlines has come diminished service. Planes are crowded and serve fewer markets. Higher fuel costs have forced the airlines to boost their fares to a shocking degree. Before long, only business travelers with expense accounts may be able to fly.

While automobile and air travel opportunities have been reduced, the meager Amtrak system has been cut back since it was first created. For example, no train serves the important route between the Middle West and Florida vacation areas.

All this adds up to significantly less mobility for ordinary Americans. Yet a high degree of mobility has been a feature of American life for

generations. It has been a major contributor to national prosperity.

There's little we can do to improve the situation with respect to travel by auto. While there is a temporary glut of oil, petroleum is a precious commodity. Its price will remain high as far into the future as we can see. This suggests that the great age of the auto has passed.

Little more can be done with respect to air service. The airlines have heavy capital expenditures ahead of them as they replace the first generation of wide-bodied jets. The next generation of commercial aircraft will be designed to serve large markets such as Chicago, Los Angeles, Atlanta and New York, not the smaller cities of America.

Rail travel may be the one area where improvements are possible, assuming that everyone has a positive attitude. The biggest deterrent to expanded rail service is the archaic set of labor rules now in effect. If trains could be manned on a reasonable basis, private enterprise might get back into the passenger business. Even on Amtrak, certain services such as food handling could be contracted out, with improvements for the public.

Even under existing conditions, several states, notably Ohio, are exploring new high speed rail services. The states already are paying Amtrak for expanded service. More of this sort of thing could be done, but the U.S. Dept. of Transportation has to recognize rail travel as a valid option.

Free enterprise has to be encouraged to get back into passenger service. This encouragement should be forthcoming. An inexpensive substitute for individual transportation is a necessity. The alternative, as Trains Magazine said in December, "will be less and less mobility for the majority."

If the American people find they are forced to stay home, there will be a shock of recognition of the problem they face.

## Berry's World



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## Deep slices planned in food and rural housing

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's new Agriculture Department budget, termed "very austere" by department analysts, proposes spending reductions of 17 percent next year — including deep slices in food and rural housing programs.

Department budget experts say the Reagan plan would reduce spending in fiscal 1983, beginning Oct. 1, to \$23.5 billion from \$29.4 billion this year.

A senior department budget officer described the package — ranging from subsidy payments to farmers to lunches for school children — as "very austere" and devoid of any major new programs or innovations.

Only a few programs would increase. Agricultural research comes in for a \$54 million boost. \$4 million would be added to export market development, and \$155 million in additional funds is sought for continued expansion of the national crop insurance program.

The Farmers Home Administration, which would have its rural housing programs virtually gutted, would see a \$135 million increase in farm operating loans. The FmHA cuts in guarantees for rural housing and rental assistance would total about \$2.8 billion.

An increase of \$105 million is also specified for forest resource production activities, including increased sales of timber to 12.3 billion board feet, from 11 billion this year.

"Everything else is basically down," said Lawrence Wachs, associate director of the department's office of budget and program analysis. "It's very austere. We are reducing the budget from \$29.5 billion to \$23 billion. It is a tremendous reduction in outlays."

"If you look at it in terms of the program level (the actual value of total benefits provided the public — including loan guarantees and cost-sharing), you get the same effect. It goes down from \$54 billion to \$45 billion."

Program levels are particularly important in programs that depend greatly on federal guarantees of loans, rather than direct cash outlays. The Farmers-Home Administration, for example, shows a striking cutback in housing program levels as a result of this bookkeeping method.

One of the major areas for saving is a proposed \$1.7 billion reduction in food stamps through changes in eligibility levels and revisions that affect a family's income levels and deductions to be eligible for stamps.

This year's food stamp program, which was estimated to benefit 20.5 million people, will cost nearly \$11.3 billion. If proposed changes are carried out — including legislation — the number of people served would drop to about 18.6 million and the cost would be about \$9.5 billion.



IT'S OVER. Nurse Hazel Lehtinen, left, embraces Ashtabula, Ohio, General Nurses Association president Mary Runyan Monday night after nurse voted to end their record 570 day strike against the Ashtabula General Hospital. The strike by the nurses union began in July 1980 and stretched into the longest nurses strike in history. (AP Laserphoto)

## Longest nurses' strike ends

ASHTABULA, Ohio (AP) — Striking nurses from Ashtabula General Hospital, feeling "exhausted, mentally and physically" from the nation's longest nurses' strike, have voted to return to work.

"I really and truly believe what we did was the right thing," said Mary Runyan, president of the Ashtabula General Nurses Association. But she added, "We didn't get everything we wanted."

The 570-day strike, which began July 21, 1980, ended Monday night when the 96 nurses remaining off the job approved a hospital offer to return them to the positions they worked before the walkout.

Exact results of the secret-ballot vote were not disclosed.

The nurses had rejected the same offer in a vote Jan. 4, claiming the proposed contract did not provide for union security.

The two sides met once after the January vote, but no new proposals were made.

"We agreed when we had the last vote that we would go back to the bargaining table. We did that, and there was nothing there," Mrs. Runyan said. "We have definitely come to the feeling that we all need to go back and try to make it work."

Nurse Dave Cunningham said the experience of such a long strike was indescribable.

"After something like this, no matter what happens, everybody knows that he has sisters and brothers that will never let him down," he said. "How many people have you talked to that have been on

strike for 18½ months? This should be done all over the country. The problems that we struck over are the problems of nurses nationally."

Hospital Administrator Floyd Farley said he was not surprised by the outcome of Monday's vote.

"I think we all expected it would be settled...because they got together on their own this time," he said.

But some bitterness lingers, union leaders said.

"There is a whole new sense of apprehension. These are the same administrators and trustees that were there when the strike started," Mrs. Runyan said. "Nobody is fooling themselves."

"We're all exhausted, mentally and physically," she added.

The strikers will return to work in groups of about 25 beginning Feb. 22. They will

be reoriented to hospital procedure before returning to their former positions.

Nurses now working in those jobs will stay on, letting attrition work the staff back to manageable size, hospital officials said.

The nurses, who organized into a 171-member bargaining unit in the spring of 1980, fought to win their first contract with the 234-bed private hospital in Ashtabula, a northeastern Ohio city of 23,000.

The strike closed the hospital for six weeks in July and August of 1980, but since then, some new nurses have been hired and about 55 striking nurses worked during the strike. Twenty others resigned.

The American Nurses Association, which represents 110,000 nurses nationwide, said the walkout was the longest on record.

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**DEMONSTRATING FOR FREDDIE.** Laker Airways employees decorate the uniform of an unidentified London policeman Monday during a demonstration by some 2,000 employees of the bankrupt British airline. The

demonstrators gathered at 10 Downey Street and at the houses of Parliament calling for government support for the company. (AP Laserphoto)

## Laker's empire up for sale today

LONDON (AP) — Sir Freddie Laker's bankrupt airline empire went up for sale today after a group of banks and a legion of loyal employees failed to rescue the cut-rate travel company. The most profitable pieces of Laker's business — the Arrowsmith and Laker Air Holidays package tour companies — were the first on the block. William Mackey, one of four receivers named to take over Laker Airways' financial affairs when it crashed Friday, said he hoped to have the two businesses sold by tonight. Next to go will be Laker's 11 DC-10s and three BAC-111 Afbuses, worth about \$370 million. There was speculation that Sir Freddie would try to buy back some of them for a new start with a charter airline.

Orion Royal Bank, a subsidiary of the Royal Bank of Canada, tried but failed to put together a \$65-million rescue package. Mackey, who had termed the attempt "unrealistic," said, "The best financial brains in the banking world have failed to find a solution." Orion vice chairman Christopher Chataway said his bank had hoped to inject new money, stave off creditors and reschedule Laker's \$502-million debts. "What foiled us in the end was the particular structure of the creditors. We did not foresee the speed with which the receivers would have to act," Chataway said. Earlier, 2,000 Laker Airways employees, including busloads of pilots and stewardesses in Laker's red and black uniforms, marched through London to

the Houses of Parliament and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's 10 Downing Street residence to petition her to save the airline Laker founded in 1967. The government, however, stressed it would not put up taxpayers' money. The employees collected the equivalent of \$5.55 million from themselves and thousands of Britons who used Laker's low-fare Skytrain service. "It's a pity people's hopes have been buoyed up," said Mackey, adding that the campaign never had a chance. Laker made his first public appearance Monday since the collapse when he attended a High Court hearing in his suit for access to his 4-year-old son. The child lives with his mother. Laker's estranged American third wife.

"I'm overwhelmed by all the support I've received," Laker told reporters. "It's unbelievable. I love you all very dearly." Laker launched the no-frills trans-Atlantic service four years ago after a five-year battle with the government and rival airlines.

## Extended debate not a filibuster

By TOM RAUM  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The unwritten code of civility that governs life in the Senate lays out many prohibitions. Criticizing a member on the floor is one. And calling a filibuster a filibuster is another. It just isn't polite. Senators talk about having extended debate, examining a subject at length, giving an issue a thorough airing. But to filibuster a bill? The word is hardly ever spoken. It's no secret on Capitol Hill that Sen. Russell Long, D-La., is likely to filibuster the proposal being pushed by Majority Leader Howard Baker Jr. to permit televising Senate sessions. But Long isn't about to call it that himself — and neither Baker nor any other senator is ready to accuse him of it, at least in so many words. So Baker, R-Tenn., took a different approach. He told the Senate he didn't know the length of time Long planned to speak against the Senate TV bill, but said he couldn't help noticing "three rows of cough drops" in Long's partially open top desk

drawer. Long let it go at the time, but the next day he told Baker: "I think it was inappropriate for the senator to say he... saw some cough drops and he was convinced the senator was going to filibuster, or some such thing as that — to infer as much, anyway," Long said. "The senator from Louisiana had a sore throat," Long continued. "He has been plagued with it for some days. It is not my fault I have a sore throat. That is something only the Good Lord can control." Baker: "But the senator from Louisiana gave me his sore throat and I cannot forgive him for that. I forgive him for every other transgression, but I have the sore throat today and I hope the senator from Louisiana will share his cough drops." The next day, Baker's sore throat forced him to stay home in bed, while Long's voice sounded firm and strong. But Long told reporters he wasn't to blame for Baker's predicament.

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## Preparations for third shuttle mission are ahead of schedule

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Columbia may reach the launch pad two days earlier than expected, as preparations for the space shuttle's third mission continue faster than expected, NASA said.

"In fact, we will soon be almost four days ahead of schedule and a possible rollout to the pad is under consideration for Feb. 17," Rocky Raab, a spokesman at Kennedy Space Center, said Monday.

Because of the speed of the preparations, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced it would allow more Sundays off for technicians and engineers.

"The test teams got Sundays off (before Columbia was moved from its hangar to the vehicle-assembly building), and we want to continue that," said NASA spokesman Mark Hess.

The original timetable called for the shuttle system to be transferred on Feb. 19 to launch complex 39A, where more extensive tests will take place before blastoff.

Vice President George Bush, visiting the space center for a SpaceLab dedication ceremony Friday, announced the third mission for the shuttle would begin on March 22 at 10 a.m. The seven-day, 116-orbit journey

is to end with a touchdown at Edwards Air Force Base in California on March 29. Columbia, the world's first

reusable spacecraft, is to travel in a circular 150-mile orbit at different altitudes to test its thermal capabilities, NASA said.

The job of replacing 469 heat-protection tiles on Columbia's outer skin has been completed in the VAB, Raab said.

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# Legal trouble ahead for legislative veto

By LARRY MARGASAK  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — When funeral directors, used-car dealers, hearing aid companies and mobile home manufacturers didn't like the way they were regulated by a federal agency, they went to Congress for help.

The lawmakers granted them relief with a device called a legislative veto — a majority vote of one or both houses that can nullify a government rule or a presidential decision.

Without the legislative veto, the Federal Trade Commission may have already required funeral directors to disclose price information.

Stringent FTC-imposed warranty practices may already have been placed in effect for the mobile home industry and hearing aid companies may by now have been returning money to people who changed their minds about a purchase within 30 days.

And the FTC's decision to force used-car dealers to inform consumers of vehicle defects may not be facing a legislative veto.

The legislative veto, which Congress says can prevent rulemaking agencies from "running amok" is in legal trouble.

A three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington ruled Jan. 29 that the legislative veto, especially when exercised by only one house, is unconstitutional.

A federal appeals panel in San Francisco also struck down the device in December 1980 and that case is set for argument before the Supreme Court Feb. 22.

When the 1980 decision came down, President Jimmy Carter said it carried "perhaps the most profound significance constitutionally of anything

that's happened in my four years."

Carter and President Reagan have opposed the legislative veto on grounds it left no role for the chief executive in lawmaking.

The Washington decision concentrated on the one-house veto, although several lawyers involved in the case said the decision's rationale would also apply to the two-house veto.

The Washington court said the legislative veto violates the procedure established by the Constitution for passing laws. That involves approval by a majority vote of the House and Senate and acceptance or disapproval by the president. A presidential veto can be overridden by a two-thirds vote in each house.

The legislative veto has been written into specific pieces of legislation since 1932, but its use in recent years has become more frequent. It affects, for example, legislation on U.S. foreign policy and laws controlling rulemaking agencies such as the FTC.

For instance, the device can be used to increase natural gas home heating bills, deny arms sales to Saudi Arabia, prevent military aid to Pakistan and stop the FTC's disclosure requirements on used cars.

"It gives a powerful lobby that wants to do something quickly the chance to stampede Congress," said Michael Pertschuk, a member and the former chairman of the FTC. "The rules on funerals and used cars would both have been law by now (without a legislative veto)."

The Washington appellate court said its decision "may have far-reaching effects on the operation of the federal government." That is apparent when one looks at some of the ways the legislative veto can be or has been used.

For example, the mood of Congress could change

after the next elections, and the legislators could decide to nullify any future presidential decision to sell arms to Saudi Arabia. That would reverse the policy set when Reagan chose to sell AWACS airplanes to the Saudis and Congress declined to veto the sale.

In the one-house veto that sparked the Washington court decision, the House vetoed a rule by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, which tried to shift some of the burden of natural gas price increases from consumers to industry.

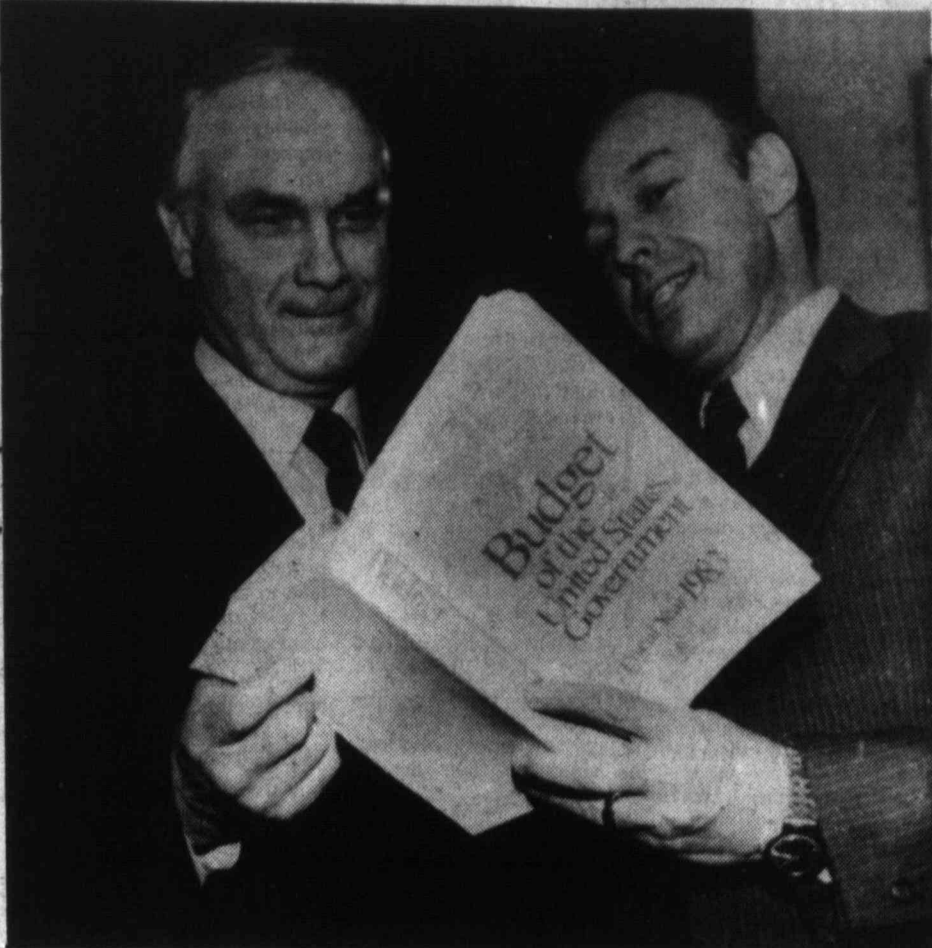
In another key foreign policy move, Congress decided last December to institute a two-house legislative veto to prevent military aid to countries that violate U.S. policy on the reprocessing, enrichment, transfer and receipt of nuclear fuel and devices. The veto, which could apply to countries like Pakistan, would override a presidential recommendation that aid be granted despite the violation.

The House and the Senate have filed legal papers supporting the legislative veto.

Eugene Gressman, a law professor at the University of North Carolina and a special counsel to the House, said Congress is proceeding constitutionally because the legislative veto is used not to make new law, but to exercise control.

"If you didn't have the legislative veto, administrative agencies can run amok," he said. "Congress is saying let's stop the evil before it becomes final. This is an effective control mechanism."

He added the veto is legal in many areas of foreign affairs since some of the president's foreign policy-making powers stem from laws passed by Congress.



**BUDGET WORK.** House Budget Reagan's proposed 1983 budget Monday on Committee Chairman Jim Jones, D - Capitol Hill, President Reagan Monday Okla., right, and Rep. Delbert Latta, R - signed and formally presented the plan to Ohio, look over a copy of President Congress.

(AP Laserphoto)

## Reagan's absence of options

NEW YORK (AP) — The answer to deficits is economic growth, said the president in presenting his budget. But the economy shrinks. The gap grows. And the options evaporate.

One possibility for reducing the gap would be tax increases, but the economy already is in sorry shape. To raise taxes might be to risk pushing the teetering economic vehicle off the cliff.

Perhaps, then, even more can be cut from the budget. Perhaps, but only at the risk of an uproar from aid recipients and elected officials. Cut defense then? The president himself would object.

Maybe the Federal Reserve could be induced to ease credit, setting off a revenue-building spending spree. But, the Fed objects, that would mean a return to inflation, one area where progress has come.

What then? Live with the budget gap, says President Reagan, forsaking what was once the most basic of all his goals, and demonstrating at the same time that he had little or no choice.

Reagan has been forced by realities of life to make almost heretical changes in his formula for success, not just in terms of budget balancing, which now isn't a goal at all, but in other essentials.

Whereas a year ago he

portrayed the options as clear and attainable, his budget this year demonstrates how ephemeral and elusive they are.

It is now conceded that there won't be a sharp recovery, even if the budget writers suggest it. Their own numbers show it. Real 1982 gross national product isn't expected to total even 1 percent, and in 1983 it might reach 5.2 per cent, which ranks it as unremarkable.

Interest rates are likely to stay in double digits into next year. And over the next several years, concedes the president, rates "will fall less rapidly than we had originally anticipated."

As was conceded earlier, the unemployment rate is likely to rise rather than fall, to as much as 10 percent of the workforce, before improvement can be looked for.

Miscalculations? Yes. Neither the big deficits nor the recession were foreseen. The excuse sounds lame. "It is impossible in a short period of time to correct the mistakes of decades," said Reagan.

If the economy grew

smartly it would resolve a lot of the conflicts. But it isn't, and that removes the keystone from the plan. The transfer of economic power to the private sector isn't likely to be swift.

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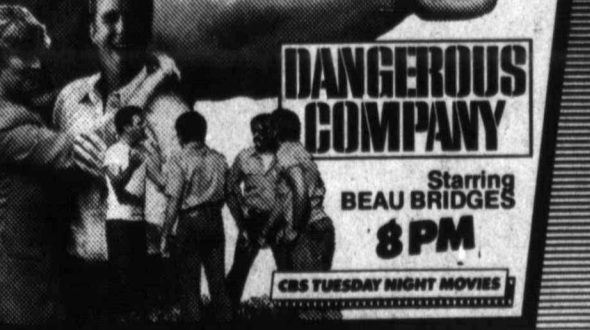
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**TOPPING IT OFF.** Karen Preston and Chris Waters model spring and summer head-wear at the London Kangol Hat Fashion Show earlier this month. Karen is wearing a natural straw bee-keeper's style hat from the

Graham Smith Model Collection and Chris is sporting a natural straw Panama hat from Graham Smith's Kangol Diffusion Collection.

(AP Laserphoto)

## Path to puffing gradual for kids

WASHINGTON (AP) — With "peer pressure" long cited as a major reason teen-agers begin to smoke, a psychologist at the Catholic University of America here is trying a novel approach to understand how this peer-pressure process works.

Based on data collected from about 200 smokers, ages 12-18, Wade Martin says "one clear finding" has emerged: "Kids don't jump one day from being a non-smoker to being a regular smoker."

Prior research into adolescent smoking always compared smokers to non-smokers, an approach Martin calls "well-intentioned" but which ignored intermediate stages on the way to becoming "hooked" on cigarettes.

"A substantial proportion of all kids have smoked at least one cigarette by the time they reach ninth grade, but not everyone who smokes a cigarette becomes a regular smoker," says Martin, an assistant professor of psychology and associate of Catholic University's Boys Town Center for the Study of Youth Development.

"There's a gradual process in going from one day sitting there hating cigarettes and hating people who smoke cigarettes, to two years later going out and buying a pack of cigarettes and sitting around with people who smoke," he says.

For his research, the professor focused on "what kids think of themselves" — including in the study only teen-agers who classified themselves as smokers and asking them, among other

questions, to label themselves as "regular or habitual," "social or occasional" or "beginner or experimenter."

Data was collected on questionnaires and during interviews conducted by a group of high-school psychology students Martin trained as interviewers.

Martin was also assisted by sociologist Douglas Sloane, a visiting professor at Boys Town Center, and psychologist Wendy Zevin, a Catholic University graduate.

While Martin only recently began analyzing his research data, the project has already yielded several findings, he reports. Among them: "Most teen-agers don't really have a good idea why they start smoking," Martin says. Assuming that teen-agers could fix a specific time and reason for when and why they started smoking has been a major fault with prior research into adolescent smoking, he adds.

Social smokers, the label applied to teen-agers who smoke only occasionally or only in certain situations (such as with friends), consider themselves to be a "smoker" only part of the time.

Intermediate smokers believe they can quit anytime and that they are not really harming their health.

"They've developed a positive identification of smoking and the negative ID hasn't caught up with them," Martin says.

Social smokers aren't worried about the health hazards associated with smoking, although some regular smokers have noticed its effect on their health.

"Everybody knows smoking is bad for your health, but teen-agers really aren't interested in whether they'll die from lung cancer when they're 45," Martin says.

The enjoyment aspect of smoking, often cited by social smokers, diminishes once a teen-ager crosses the line to become a regular or habitual smoker.

Teen-agers have noticed a group of "anti-smokers" emerging among their peers. This group, distinct from teen-agers who are simply non-smokers, refuses to associate with smokers.

Funded by the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, Martin's research is a pilot project which he hopes will lead to further research into how smoking affects adolescents' identity.

"An issue that has been left unresolved in my research is whether these intermediate stages are a 'pipeline' that kids are moving through on

their way to becoming regular smokers or if some kids become social smokers and that's all they ever will be," Martin says.

### Dental Health

## Choosing an effective toothpaste

This is the second in a series of articles on dental health published in observance of National Children's Dental Health Month.

With all the brands of toothpaste on the market, how can I pick the one that's best for my family? Is it true that baking soda is just as good for your teeth as toothpaste? Also, what about mouthwashes?

Many substances, including toothpastes, toothpowders, salts and baking soda can help remove plaque and stains from your teeth. But only fluoride toothpaste provides a convenient method to decrease decay when used regularly and when fluoride is being received in other method recommended by your dentist. The American Dental Association has an acceptance program for fluoride toothpastes - you'll know your family is getting some fluoride protection against decay if you select a toothpaste bearing the Association's Seal of

Acceptance. Another quality you'll want to consider is taste — children may brush more thoroughly and more regularly if they like the taste of the toothpaste.

Of course, brushing your teeth without flossing is like wearing only one mitten. You need for the best protection. The choice of a waxed or unwaxed floss depends on one's preference.

Many people buy mouthrinses thinking they will prevent bad breath. Bad breath is caused by decaying food particles in the teeth and mouth, and sometimes by more serious health

problems. Mouthrinses may temporarily mask this odor, but only thorough cleaning can prevent it. The cause of persistent bad breath should be investigated. Several fluoride mouthrinses are now available without prescription and, when combined with use of fluoride toothpaste and flossing, can provide an added measure of protection against tooth decay.

## Creamy Cabbage

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor  
DINNER FARE

Knackwurst Potatoes  
Creamy Cabbage Carrots  
Apple Pie Coffee

**CREAMY CABBAGE**  
Cheese gives an old-time recipe new flavor.

1 tablespoon cornstarch  
1 teaspoon sugar  
Salt  
½ cup milk  
1½-pound head green cabbage (sliced into ¼ to ½-inch strands), 2 quarts tightly packed  
2 tablespoons butter  
1 cup grated (medium fine) lightly packed extra sharp cheddar cheese

Stir together the cornstarch, sugar and ½ teaspoon salt; gradually stir in the milk, keeping smooth. In a 5-quart saucepot bring ¾ cup water to a boil; add ½ teaspoon salt and the cabbage; cover and boil, turning cabbage over several times, until tender-crisp — 7 to 10 minutes; drain off any water. Toss butter with cabbage; push to side of saucepot; add cornstarch mixture to free size of pan; over moderate heat, stir cornstarch mixture until it thickens and boils; quickly stir in cheese and toss with cabbage. Makes 6 servings.

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Breakfast Served All Day Except Sunday  
Lunch Served 11:30-5:00, Dinner Served 5:00 - 10:00

<p><b>TUESDAY</b> Dinner Special ½ Fried Chicken Vegetable Potato Choice of Soup or Salad Hot Rolls <b>\$3.75</b></p>	<p><b>WEDNESDAY</b> Dinner Special Chicken Fried Steak Vegetable Potato Choice of Soup or Salad Hot Rolls <b>\$3.50</b></p>	<p><b>THURSDAY</b> Dinner Special Sweet &amp; Sour Chicken Strips Vegetable Potato Choice of Soup or Salad Hot Rolls <b>\$3.40</b></p>
<p><b>FRIDAY</b> Cattfish Vegetable Potato Choice of Soup or Salad Hot Rolls <b>\$3.95</b></p>	<p><b>SATURDAY</b> Rib Eye Steak 6 Oz. Vegetable Potato Choice of Soup or Salad Hot Rolls <b>\$5.25</b></p>	<p><b>SUNDAY</b> Roast Beef Vegetable Potato Choice of Soup or Salad Hot Rolls <b>\$3.25</b></p>

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# THE Hub

This last week of our sale is the best week of the savings!

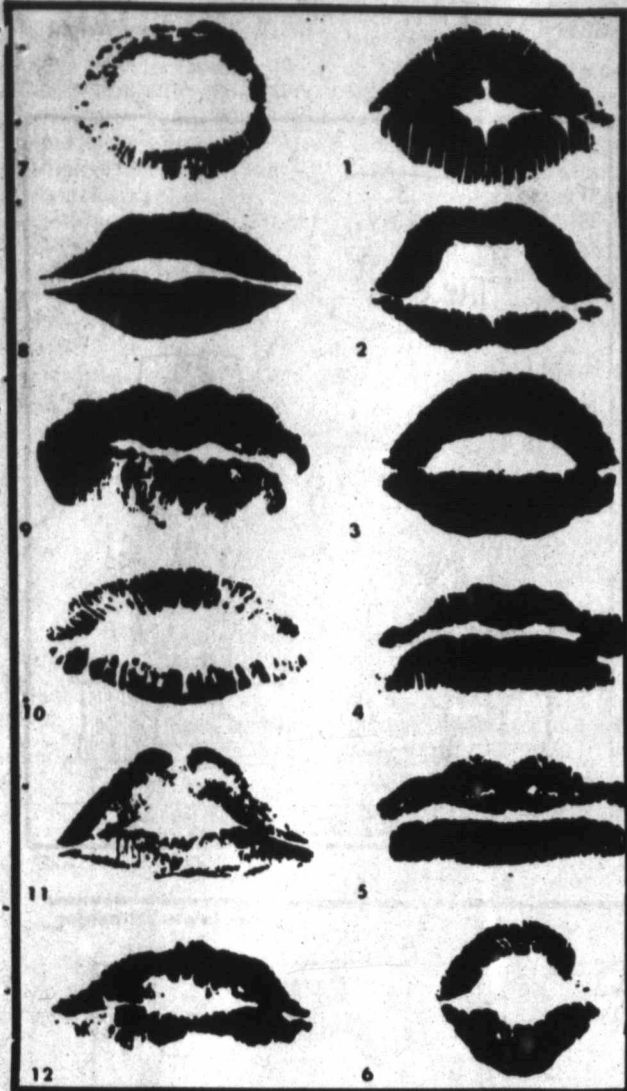
It's "last call" now through Saturday, Jan. 13, of the Hub's Winter Clearance Sale! Featuring final markdowns, new discoveries and real savings, some to 75%. Here's why...

Last week when we inventoried, we found many sale marked fashions out of size and probably being overlooked. We found a lot of other items we didn't know we had (and wish we didn't). We found, too, that some of our bargains just weren't moving as fast as we liked and should be further reduced. All these finds add up to the most furious week of savings beginning right now during our Storewide Winter Clearance Sale! That's what we mean when we say the downside of our sale is the upside of your savings! You'll save 50% and 75% off on more fashions than ever before. Come in and see!

- Men's Sportcoats, regularly 125.00... now \$75 to \$94
- Large group of Men's Better Slacks... 75% off!
- Large group of Men's All Wool Pants... 1/2 off!
- Large group of Men's Dacron & Wool and All Wool Slacks... 1/2 price!
- Large group of Men's Suits, reg. 235.00 & 245.00... \$117.50 & \$122.50
- Entire Stock of Men's Sweaters... 1/2 price! (Sunset Center Only)
- Entire Stock of Hang Ten Junior Sportswear... 1/3 off!
- A Group of Ladies' Ultrasuede Blazers and Suits... 1/3 off!
- Entire Stock of Infants' & Children's Coats... 1/2 price!
- Entire Stock of Girls' & Pre-Teens Skirts & Sweaters... 1/2 price!
- Toddler Boys' 2-Piece Suits... 1/2 price!
- Pre-Teen Coordinates, Jeans, Sweaters and Tops... 1/2 price!
- Entire Stock of Fall & Winter Suede Shoes by Marquise, Connie and Air Step... 1/2 price!
- Entire Stock of Fall Grasshoppers... 1/2 price!
- Special Group of Candies... 1/2 price!
- Entire Stock of Frye Boots... 30% to 50% off!
- Entire Stock of Sandler Weather Boots... 1/2 price!
- Large Group of Suede Boots by Connie and Air Step... 1/2 price!
- Entire Stock of Handbags... 30% to 50% off!
- Huge Group of Children's Shoes by Buster Brown and Keds... 1/2 price!

Charge it on your own convenient Hub Account, Visa, Master Card or American Express. Shop Sunset Hub Thursdays till 9, Pampa and Clovis Hubs Thursdays till 8.





**LIP SERVICE.** Celebrity lips will be displayed at New York's Good Company Gallery Feb. 9-14 for a Save the Children charity fund drive. Lips shown here recently fetched as much as \$1,500 a "lipograph" (lipstick prints of lips on paper) when auctioned in London in a similar benefit for The Save the Children Fund of London. Can you guess whose lips are pictured here and which pair brought in \$1,500? Answers: 1. Brooke Shields. 2. Jack Nicholson. 3. Meryl Streep. 4. John Travolta. 5. Barry Gibb. 6. Bette Davis. 7. Luciano Pavarotti. 8. Elizabeth Taylor. 9. Mick Jagger. 10. Bo Derek. 11. Debbie Harry. 12. Sean Connery. Jagger's lipograph fetched \$1,500. (AP Laserphoto)

*Erma Bombeck's*  
**At Wit's End**

Every year, a child who is sick and tired of a mother showing this column into her face and shouting, "Read this! It's you!" will write and ask why I always take the parents' point of view and never the child's.

This year's writer is from Long Beach, Cal., and she says, "For so long you have written about children that do things that make their parents miserable, how about a few measly words to make parents feel like maybe they have done something right?" Signed: "T. H."

You're right, T. H. It must seem like there's no pleasing us. It's time for my yearly child-appreciation tribute.

Parents have done something right when they ask a child to bring them a glass of water from the kitchen and the child goes where the kitchen is.

They've done it when they get a birthday present on their birthday that their child has bought with his own money.

They've pulled it off when their child volunteers that she dropped the camera she borrowed and when the parents ask, "Have you any idea how much a camera like this cost and who is going to pay for it?" does...and will.

They've raised a winner when they point out to a son that his pants are ripped, his shirt is not ironed, the sole is coming off his shoe and his

sweater is inside out, and he looks rotten... and he agrees with them.

Shop Pampa

*To My Valentine*

This year ask for or give the gift that shows how much you really care. Start someone you love on the road to a happier, healthier, thinner life.

**DIET CENTER**  
A DIET CENTER GIFT CERTIFICATE

412 W. Kingsmill 669-2351

Dear Abby

**If host calls 'thief!' he may be crying wolf**

**DEAR ABBY:** You blew it when you advised "Long John Silver" not to make a fuss about the two pieces of silverware that "disappeared" right off the table during a formal dinner at his home.

What do you mean, "The embarrassment wouldn't be worth the price of the silver"? Have you priced silverware lately?

I would have first announced to all the guests that some silverware was missing, and if nobody "fessed up," so help me, I'd search every man and woman thoroughly before they went home.

NO DUMMY

**DEAR NO DUMMY:** It takes all kinds. Try this for size:

**DEAR ABBY:** You were right to advise the host and hostess not to be too hasty in announcing that some silverware had disappeared, and would the guilty party please come forward and produce it.

This is what happened to me last October: A friend asked if he could bring his friend to my home for a dinner party. I, too, said, "Of course."

At the end of the evening, a sterling fork was missing. I looked through the trash, on the floor, behind the draperies, in the utensil drawer — everywhere. No fork!

Well, last week I found the fork! Because I recycle my used jars, I always sterilize them in my dish-

washer first. It seems that the label from one of those jars got stuck up under the front of the inside of my dishwasher. In removing the label, I felt the fork, completely hidden from view. Had it not been for that label, I never would have found the fork.

Go look, John. It happened to me.

ST. LOUIS HOUSEWIFE

\*\*\*

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband and I were transferred to Tucson, Ariz., with the Air Force, and we love it here. All of a sudden we get a call from an old Air Force buddy of my husband saying that he and his wife are coming to Tucson "sometime in March" and they'd love to stay with us!

This all took place on the phone, Abby, and I was so shocked I can't even remember what I said.

They are nice people and we have nothing against them, but we don't feel comfortable with anyone else in our home. I suppose it sounds terrible, but when we go out of town we never stay with friends, and we don't want anyone staying with us. They know we have a two-bedroom house, so we can't say we don't have room. If we say we aren't going to be in town, they'll ask when we will be in town and arrange to come when we're home.

We've been stalling because we don't know what to tell them. One thing is certain, we don't want them staying with us! Help!

TRAPPED IN TUCSON

**DEAR TRAPPED:** Either call or write and tell them you will be glad to make reservations for them at a convenient motel or hotel. You are not obligated to tell them why they can't stay with you. And don't feel guilty. It's your home and you don't have to cave in to guests who invite themselves.

**DEAR ABBY:** I work as a shampoo girl. I get only \$1.75 an hour, which is practically peanuts.

Please let people know they should tip their shampoo girls. Unless, of course, I'm wrong.

DISH-HEAD HANDS

**DEAR DISH-HEAD:** Nobody should tip anyone unless he or she wants to show appreciation for a job well done. An extra-special shampoo usually delights the customer into tipping well and cheerfully. If you are not trying to satisfy each customer by determining what kind of shampoo she wants (heavy? light?), try it.

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Dr. Lamb

**Perspective on jogging**

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

**DEAR DR. LAMB —** My husband is a health nut. He is 45 and trim. He is careful about what he eats and doesn't smoke or drink, which I like. But he tends to overdo everything. Part of his health kick is to jog. He jogs a lot and never misses jogging at least a couple of miles every day, sometimes many more.

He says the jogging will prevent heart attacks and help him stay young longer. I say you can overdo it. I read several months ago about a heart surgeon who was a runner and finally dropped dead while running. That frightens me as I can see Bob out there running and having a sudden attack. This is not the first time I have read about someone dropping dead while running. If this can happen to a famous heart surgeon what are the chances of it happening to my husband? What about all those other joggers? How can anyone say it helps prevent heart attacks when things like this happen?

**DEAR READER —** You may be referring to Dr. Richard Lillehei, a famous heart surgeon from Minneapolis. I do not know the particulars of his death but he did die while running and he had been a runner for several years, even competing in the Boston Marathon. It certainly proves again that just because you are a runner doesn't mean you can be absolutely sure you won't have a heart attack.

But don't lose sight of the fact that many people who die early in life might have died even earlier if they had not been on a health

program. If you would have had a fatal attack at 38 and it didn't happen until age 52 that is a worthwhile achievement. Also, many people die of heart attacks while asleep. That doesn't mean

sleeping is dangerous and you should not sleep.

Exercise can decrease your risk of having a heart attack if used sensibly, not trying to overdo it or do too much at one time. It can lower blood pressure and cholesterol by helping a person control body fat and that is very helpful.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 13-4, A Perspective on Jogging Deaths, to help you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

**DEAR DR. LAMB —** Could you please send me a list of foods that contain lit-

tle water so I won't have to urinate so frequently? I've already got a clean bill of health from my urologist. An acquaintance told me that there are certain foods that helped her but she has moved.

**DEAR READER —** Most important foods contain lots of water. The water content is the most important factor in determining how many calories an ounce of food contains. Lean meat is more than 70 percent water. Milk is 87 to 90 percent water. Fresh fruit and vegetables have as much as 80 percent water. Refined sugar, flour and fats contain the least water and are the least desirable foods for a good, well-balanced diet.

Of course as carbohydrates, proteins and fat are metabolized completely for energy they yield energy, carbon dioxide and water. That is also true of dry sugar.

**Final Clearance**

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**35% to 75% Savings**

"Pampa Your Feet At"

All Sales Final

**Hub's Booterie**  
Latest in Women's Shoe Fashions

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**SAFeway SUPER STORE**

**WEDNESDAY IN PAMPA IS DOUBLE COUPON DAY AT SAFEWAY**

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

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

EXAMPLE: **30¢ OFF** MANUFACTURER'S COUPON

ADDITIONAL: **30¢ OFF** SAFEWAY ADDS 100% OF THE VALUE FOR A TOTAL OF...

**= 60¢ TOTAL SAVINGS**

One Coupon Per Item and One Item Per Coupon Unless Specified Otherwise

BE MY VALENTINE BE MINE I BE MINE BE MY VALENTINE BE MINE I LOVE YOU SOMEONE SPECIAL BE MY VALENTINE

**SAFeway VALENTINES DAY PLANT SALE**

Inside the Pampa Mall Lobby

Asst. 4" & 6" Flowering Pots as low as \$4.99

Rubber Plants  
Palms  
Yucca

10" Tropical Plants \$12.99

And many other varieties of Plants for that Special person on Valentines Day.

**ACROSS**

1 Housewife's ti-  
tle (abbr.)

4 Charged  
particles

8 Suffix

12 Time zone  
(abbr.)

13 Enfold

14 Satiated

15 Day before a  
feast

16 Lose force

17 Dustbowl  
victim

18 Active

20 Commotion  
(comp. wd.)

22 Game animal

23 Back of the  
neck

25 Copperfield's  
wife

27 Skiffful

29 Least bit

31 Incorrect  
(prefix)

32 Piece of land  
group (abbr.)

34 Natated

38 Cats and dogs

40 Arid

42 Unity

43 Baby cats

45 Unmounted

**DOWN**

1 Mesdames  
(abbr.)

2 Invitation re-  
sponse (abbr.)

3 Harshest

4 Former labor  
group (abbr.)

5 Declaim

6 One-billionth  
(prefix)

7 Went quickly

8 Same (prefix)

9 Made of a  
hard wood

10 Useful

11 Looks for

19 Puppy sound

21 Cereal grain

24 School organi-  
zation (abbr.)

26 Feet

27 Electrical unit

28 Parish

29 Irritates

30 Over (poetic)

33 Time zone  
(abbr.)

35 Most like  
timber

36 One (Sp.)

37 Encountered

39 Snow runner

41 Part of corn  
plant

44 Nigerian  
tribesman

46 Not many

47 Ammonia  
compound

48 Daily record

49 Kind of beer

50 Moslem  
countries

53 Offers

54 Impression

56 Kind of  
hammer

57 Midwest  
seaport

59 Be beholden  
to

61 Sooner than

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15			16						17	
18			19		20				21	22
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38			39	40			41	42		
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51			52	53	54		55	56	57	
58			59			60		61	62	
63						64			65	
66						67			68	

## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

You could experience a number of changes in your lifestyle this coming year. All of them should work out rather well, even those brought about by conditions you don't control.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Joint ventures hold promise today, especially if you are in harness with someone who is enterprising, and also not afraid to think big. 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)** The aspects look encouraging for you today where legalities are concerning. This could be a lucky day to sign agreements, provided you are directed by wise counsel.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Rewards for good work are apt to be more substantial than usual today. Do your very best, even though you may feel no one is checking or cares.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** You may be asked to take charge of something today a companion or associate feels is too complex to manage. The project won't intimidate you.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** This is a good day to wrap up things of major importance which you've left hanging. If you feel you're lucky where end results are concerned, you're right.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** When dealing with others today look for their virtues, not their faults. They, in turn, will act accordingly with you. Each will experience happy discoveries.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Material opportunity hovers about you today, but you'll have to make an effort to probe for it. A very promising area could be close family contacts.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** An optimistic attitude will do wonders for you today, even in areas where you may have recently failed. Go in thinking you'll win, and you will.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You could be quite fortunate today in involvements with persons to whom you feel strong emotional ties. Follow suggestions they initiate.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** It's to your advantage today to participate in group activities. Someone with whom you may rub shoulders could prove exceptionally lucky for you.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** A caring friend may be instrumental in helping you accomplish something today which you might not be able to achieve on your own. Keep secret what transpires.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Friends put considerable credence in your opinions and views today. Let them know what you think, but be sure your thoughts are worthy of emulation.

**STEVE CANYON** By Milton Caniff

ALLOO! WAS THAT NOT THE YANKEE GUEST OF PRINCE AZIM ENTERING THE PETROL WAGON?

SOMETHING IS ASKEW! OUR LEADER MUST BE TOLD!

...WALK UPON IT!

W-WHY, IT'S MADEMOISELLE JANVIER!

DRAG HIM BACK HERE AND TIE HIM WITHIN KICKING DISTANCE!

**KIT N' CARLYLE** By Larry Wright

OKAY, OKAY, I'LL TURN UP THE HEAT.

**THE WIZARD OF ID** By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

BAD NEWS, SPOOK... YOU'RE MOVING YOU INTO A LARGER CELL

YOU MEAN?

...THEY'VE EXTENDED YOUR SENTENCE

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** by Frank Hill

HOW COME THE KEYS WERE DELIVERED TODAY? WE WERE SUPPOSED TO PARTY TOMORROW AFTER THE POLLING!

SNUFFY GOT THE PATE WRONG WHEN HE ORDERED HIS CALENDAR'S SO OLD IT HAS HARRY TRUMAN'S PICTURE-WITHOUT GLASSES

THE MAJOR TRIED TO STOP IT UNTIL HE ASKED HIM TO SING WITH THE QUARTET!

MAYBE HE WAS STILL TRYIN' T'STOP IT!

IT'S HIS ULTIMATE WEAPON

**ECK & MECK** By Howie Schneider

TROUBLE WITH YOU IS YOU'RE TOO EMOTIONALLY VULNERABLE

WHY DO YOU FALL IN LOVE SO MUCH?

I HAVE A VELCRO HEART

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

...WELL, SO MUCH FOR THE WINTER GAMES!

WHAT HAPPENED?

THEY WERE CALLED OFF BECAUSE OF CLEMENT WEATHER.

**MARMADUKE** By Brad Anderson

"We raffled you off, Marmaduke, but you know how to find your way home again."

**PRISCILLA'S POP** By Al Vermeer

I love you, dearest... you make me laugh and cry.

If you could say your love is mine, my heart would touch the sky!

If we could have a love to share, my heart would sing and shout.

But if you say that you don't care... I'll come and punch you out.

**WINTHROP** By Dick Cavalli

DON'T GET ME SORE, WINTHROP... YOU KNOW WHAT I'LL DO!

I'LL HOLD YOU UPSIDE DOWN BY YOUR ANKLES UNTIL ALL YOUR HAIR FALLS OUT!

NASTY MGNARF'S THREATS ARE ALWAYS LINIQUE, IF IMPRACTICAL.

**TUMBLEWEEDS** By T.K. Ryan

OTHER INDIANS DON'T SIT SIPPING COINTREAU AND HAVE A CHAUFFEUR WHO READS GOETHE TO THEM!

SCRIBBLE SCRIBBLE SCRIBBLE

HMM; SEND THEM SYMPATHY CARDS AND BILL MY ACCOUNT.

**ALLEY OOP** By Dave Grove

LET'S GO, MEN! WE GOTTA PUT TH' STRUCTURE TOGETHER!

WHAT TH' HECK IS THIS ALL ABOUT?

WE'VE GOT TO GET SOME YOUNG DINOSAURS AND BRING 'EM IN ALIVE, OOP!

SO THAT'S IT! WE GOTTA FURNISH TH' MEAT FOR A FEAST GUZ, IS PLANNING!

THEN WHAT'S HE WANT TH' CRITTERS FOR?

THE NEW ZOO OF MOO!

**FRANK AND ERNEST** By Bob Thaves

I DON'T KNOW WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH ME, DOC. I FEEL SNEEZY, BASHFUL, SLEEPY, DOPEY, AND GRUMPY, BUT I'M STILL HAPPY.

**THE BORN LOSER** By Art Sansom

I DON'T BELIEVE IT! I JUST DON'T BELIEVE IT!

BOMBOLA BOY!

WHAT'S WRONG?

CAN YOU IMAGINE A DICTIONARY THAT DOESN'T EVEN LIST THE WORD TOMAINE?

**GARFIELD** By Jim Davis

**PEANUTS** By Charles M. Schultz

I DON'T KNOW... MAYBE I'M JUST GETTING BORED

SOMETIMES I THINK I'VE SEEN EVERYTHING

I WAS WRONG... THAT'S THE FIRST TIME I'VE EVER SEEN A BUSH PILOT!

# Pampa cagers meet Caprock

After gliding through the first half of District 3-5A with relative ease, the Pampa Harvesters begin their quest for the second-half crown tonight against Caprock, starting at 7:30 p.m. in the Longhorns gym. Pampa, ranked No. 7 in the latest schoolboy rankings, is 22-3 overall and 4-0 in first half of district play. Caprock has lost its last six games in a row, but gave Pampa quite a tussle for three quarters in their last meeting, Caprock is 4-17 overall. The Harvesters outscored the Longhorns, 29-12, in the last quarter for a 77-54 victory.

Coyle Winborn, a 6-3 sophomore, tossed in 18 points to lead Pampa in scoring. Another sophomore, 6-4 Troy Fry, led Caprock with 21 points. "Caprock always plays us tough," Pampa coach Garland Nichols said. "I just hope the kids realize how important this game is." Meanwhile, in girls' action, Pampa will try to end a two-game losing streak to Caprock at 7:45 p.m. tonight in Harvester Stadium. Caprock won early meetings, 43-34, and 64-25. The Lady Harvesters are 4-22 and 0-1 in second-half district play while Caprock is 13-12 and 0-2.

# First-half ends in Optimist basketball play

First-half play in the Optimist Boys Basketball League was concluded Monday night with the Spurs beating the Lakers, 53-19. The win boosted the Spurs to four wins and no losses. Leading the way for the Spurs was their one-two scoring punch of Grant Gamblin and Mike Been. Gamblin had 17 points while Been followed with 13. Jason Garrin had five points to pace the Laker scoring.

In earlier play in the evening, the Bullets evened their record with a 42-12 victory over the 76ers. Jason Farmer had 21 points for the victors. Troy Owens scored in 13 points to help the Bullets also. Leading scorers for the Sixers were David Duke and Chris Kirkham, each tallying four points. The Bullets jumped off to an 18-0 first-quarter lead and were never threatened by the Sixers as they went onto post a 24-2 halftime margin. 36-8 third period score and the final 42-12.

Second half action gets underway Wednesday evening with two games, the Celtics taking on the Lakers and the Spurs doing battle with the Sixers. First-half standings show the Spurs on top 4-0, followed by the Celtics 3-1, Bullets 2-2, Sixers 1-3 and Lakers 0-4. Last week's girls tournament was canceled after two days due to the bad weather.

# Floyd hopes to break sprint records

HOUSTON (AP) — Stanley Floyd looks like a competitive weight lifter, which he once was, and a world class sprinter, which he still is. "I think I am one of the strongest sprinters in the world today," said Floyd, who hopes to break outdoor records this spring just as he's been setting indoor marks. "You don't see any world class sprinters today who are weak and I think I might be the strongest."

The powerful upper body muscles capable of benching pressing 335 pounds kept him from being embarrassed in bench press and power lifting contests. The piston-like legs drove him to a world best time of 6.10 in the 55-meter dash last Saturday in Richfield, Ohio. He established a world best of 6.04 for 60 yards last year in Dallas. Now he's ready to conquer the great outdoors.

Floyd, who transferred to UH last year from Auburn, has been steadily improving and is now predicting a good outdoor season if he stays healthy. Floyd feels confident enough to go for the 100 meter world record of 9.95 set by Jim Hines. Floyd recorded his own personal best of 10.07 as a freshman at Auburn before spending last season trying to overcome back and hamstring problems.

"The way I've started out indoors, I can see myself running some pretty good 100 meters races," Floyd said. Floyd's fondness for weight lifting may have contributed to his back problems. "I think the squats he was doing aggravated his back," UH Coach Tom Tellez said. "We've substituted other things for the squats. His training schedule is better this year and he is healthier."

# Amateurs make more money than pros on women's ski racing tour

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP Special Correspondent

One of the problems of staging a women's pro ski racing tour is that the amateurs make more money than the professionals, says Jill Wing, a one-woman dynamo who is bucking the tremendous odds.

"Some day, as in tennis and golf, there will be one international tour and all the skiing competitors will be part of it," said the 30-year-old founder, president, director and chief bottle washer of Women's Pro Ski Racing, a four-year-old baby who any day now may burst out of its rompers.

"We have a superior product — head-to-head racing instead of racing against the clock as in the World Cup events. The competitors love it. The spectators find it exciting. We are just beginning to attract sponsors and shortly, we hope, we can entice the TV networks to take a fling. With 12 million active skiers and a potential of 23 million by unofficial estimates, a ski racing boom seems inevitable."

Currently there are 18 traveling pros, augmented by a half-dozen regional pickups at various stops, competing on the circuit, which begins in Colorado and Western Canada in December and moves into the Eastern snow belt in February. It's experiencing the growing pains which women's golf struggled through in the 1950s with Babe Didrikson Zaharias and Patty Berg as main attractions and which women's tennis underwent under the guidance of Billie Jean King after the game went pro in the late 1960s.

"Women's participation is on the rise," Wing insists. "The Women's Sports Foundation advises that the number of women jogging and playing tennis has gone up 300 per cent in the last three years, the number in track and field is up 700 per cent and between one-third and one-half of the spectators at any given sports event today are women. Women now make up 44 per cent of the total ski population compared with 23 per cent four years ago."

The eighth event on the season's schedule is the \$10,000 Michelob Light Cup giant slalom and slalom next Saturday and Sunday at Vernon Valley, Great George, N.J. The total prize money for the season is \$100,000, a sum which Chris Evert, Lloyd and Donna Capani might pick up in a couple of weeks on their tennis and golf circuits. Most of it is underwritten by a car company (Subaru) and a beer firm (Anheuser-Busch).

# Louisiana Downs ousts two officials

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Louisiana Downs has gone to court to remove Vincent J. Bartimo as president and general manager of the Bossier City race track, accusing him of unauthorized spending of nearly \$800,000.

The track filed an 11-page lawsuit Monday, claiming Bartimo acted "in a wanton and reckless fashion and with such complete disregard for the economic well-being of Louisiana Downs as to constitute a breach of the fiduciary obligation owed by him to the track as an officer of the corporation."

Edward J. DeBartolo, chairman of the board and principal stockholder of Louisiana Downs, said he is assuming personal direction of operations at the track.

Louisiana Downs spokesman Frank Sullivan said the track's board of directors would convene a special meeting at 11 a.m. Wednesday to consider Bartimo's removal.

Named as co-defendants were Vincent J. Bartimo Inc.; Rosalind P. Muller, the track's executive vice-president; Muller Management Services, Inc.; and Thomas B. Donohue, the track's treasurer.

Officials said Bartimo was not at the track, and attempts to reach him at home were unsuccessful. Sullivan said DeBartolo would have no further comment on the suit. "The lawsuit details what it describes as unauthorized expenditures to the Muller Management Services Inc. over a period of about 15 months, concluding last month," Sullivan said. "Among them, for example, is the payment on Oct. 6 of last year to Muller Management, — of which Mrs. Muller is president — of \$606,997," he said. According to track records, the firm received the money, "in consideration and gratitude for the work, planning, dedication, innovative ideas, productive upthrust, and profit which have been accomplished at Louisiana Downs Inc.," Sullivan said. The lawsuit seeks recovery of the total expenditures, none of which were known to or authorized by the board, Sullivan said.

# SPORTS

## Junior bowling winners

Winners in the Pampa Junior City Bowling Tournament held recently at Harvester Lanes are listed below:

Class B boys' doubles—J.R. Presley and Mick Van Kluyve 1149.

Class C boys' doubles—Justin Taylor and Timmy Proctor 1161.

Class A boys' singles—John Thomas 571.

Class B boys' singles—Kelly Loter 621.

Class C boys' singles—Whitney Oxley 583.

Class A girls' singles—Val Werley 615.

Class B girls' singles—Patt Proctor 578.

Class C girls' singles—Pam Bryan 547.

Boys' all-events—John Thomas, 1711. Class A: Cory Cameron, 1704. Class B: Timmy Proctor, 1779. Class C: Girls' all-events—Val Werley, 1644. Class A: Dorothy Parsley, 1662. Class B: Pam Bryan, 1617.

## Sonics' owner believes club can win NBA title

SEATTLE (AP) — Sam Schulman, longtime owner of the Seattle SuperSonics, was apologizing for his National Basketball Association club just last season. Now, he's effusively talking about the possibility of a consummate Sonics' turnaround — from the Pacific Division cellar to their second NBA championship in four years. "I don't mind saying it because I think our record speaks for itself," Schulman said Monday. "I definitely think we're a contender for the championship this season. "There's every reason to believe we have the opportunity to be right in the midst of the fight for the title."

After the Sonics beat, on successive nights, Golden State, Utah and San Diego during the weekend, they: — Had the NBA's second best record at 33-13, a 717 winning percentage that was second only to defending champion Boston's 34-12 mark. — Led the Pacific Division, one-half game in front of Los Angeles, after finishing dead last in the division last season with a 34-48, 23 games behind division winner Phoenix. — Had a six-game winning streak with 14 wins in their last 16 starts, including big road victories in Boston and Los Angeles in January. — Had a 19-4 home record, including eight home victories in a row. — Were 30-8 after getting off to a rocky 3-5 start. Before going on a four-game road trip to Houston, Dallas, San Antonio and Los Angeles, the Sonics can equal their entire 1980-81 victory total with a win in the Kingdome tonight against the New York Knicks. "Quite frankly," Schulman said in a telephone interview from his Los Angeles office, "I really didn't expect us to be this good. I expected us to be good but not this good."

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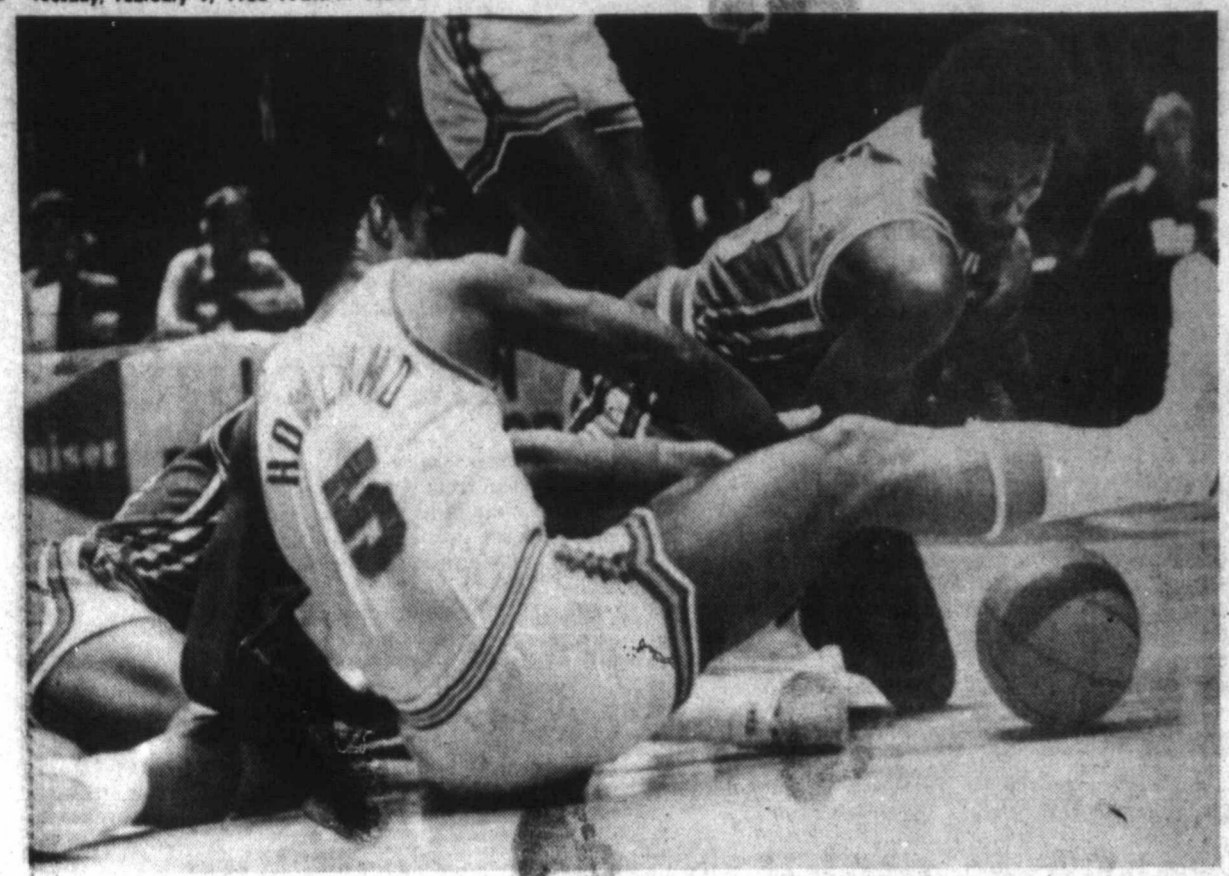
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FLOOR SHOW. The action got a bit rough as J. Howland (5) of Texas and Clyde Drexler (23) and an unidentified Houston player scramble on the floor for a loose ball in the first half of their game in Austin Monday night. Houston won, 77-63. (AP Laserphoto)

## SWC roundup Texas Tech wins overtime game

By LEIGH SHIRLEY  
Associated Press Writer  
Texas A&M Coach Shelby Metcalf called it a "big-break night."

However, the biggest break in the latest bizarre evening of Southwest Conference basketball came for three of the five teams deadlocked in third place in the league standings.

Metcalf watched in dismay Monday night as Texas Tech whipped his Aggies 91-82 to join Texas, Texas Christian, Houston and Baylor — which are all tied at 6-5, a game behind second place A&M.

Arkansas, 8-2, reinforced its position at the top of the SWC, whipping Texas Christian 79-69 to take a two-game edge over the Aggies.

"It was a big-break night," sighed Metcalf, whose Aggies lost in overtime after four key players fouled out during regulation play.

"We had to work so hard to get back in the game we didn't have enough left at the end. We got a little short-handed... we don't have much depth beyond seven or eight players," he said.

Houston won its third

straight game with a 77-63 decision over Texas. Southern Methodist slipped further into the cellar after being dealt a resounding 70-59 defeat at the hands of Baylor.

Terry Teagle led the Bear scoring blitz by pumping in 23 points before he fouled out with 3:20 remaining.

But Craig Kaiser and Jay Shakir took over in the final four minutes making four free throws apiece. It was Kaiser's best performance of the season.

"It was great to see the other guys carry on out there while I was out," said Teagle. "Our entire team played well, top to bottom."

SMU suffered a devastating 17 turnovers, while Baylor coughed up the ball just nine times.

Houston's Rob Williams' hot hand signed the Longhorn nets for 29 points as he led the Cougars to an easy 77-63 win over Texas.

Williams turned a slim halftime advantage into a rout before the Longhorn's home crowd in Austin.

Texas has lost five of its last six games since forward Mike Wacker went out for the season with a knee injury.

"It was nice to not have Wacker in there," said Houston's Clyde Drexler, who scored 23 points in the Cougar's winning effort.

Houston took advantage of an unexpected plus, when Texas' LaSalle Thompson picked up his fourth foul and sat on the bench with 14 minutes left in the game and finally fouled out with 19 seconds remaining.

"We came in at halftime and worked on getting the ball inside because of the foul problem they had with Thompson," said Houston coach Guy Lewis.

After the game, Texas coach Abe Lemons reflected on the critical loss of Thompson, who led Texas with 24 points despite the fouls.

"We depend on certain people to get our points and when they don't we've got lots of problems," he said.

Arkansas had to fight for its victory over pesky TCU. The Horned Frogs pulled ahead of the Hogs midway through the first half and again at the start of the second half.

"We came out flat and were

down 20-11 when our defense took over," said Arkansas coach Eddie Sutton. "We jumped into the lead and had a chance to move ahead by 10 at the half, but couldn't quite get over the hump."

However, the Razorbacks took charge with 17 minutes left, outscoring TCU 19-6 to pull ahead for good.

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## Foreigners learn art of preparing raw fish

By JIM ABRAMS  
Associated Press Writer  
TOKYO (AP) — Cutting through the curriculum can be a slippery task, but foreign and Japanese graduates of Tokyo's "Sushi University" find tuna-slicing and seaweed-wrapping are skills to be nurtured in a world hungering for Japan's raw fish and rice delicacies.

"We can't keep up with demand," said Hirokazu Takeuchi, a 27-year-old entrepreneur who founded the school two years ago to train Japanese for jobs in sushi shops outside Japan. Sushi restaurants are springing up everywhere around the world, and there is a dire shortage of chefs.

Sushi is a concoction of raw fish — any one of a number of varieties — cut in bite-sized slabs and mounted atop dollops of boiled, vinegar-soaked rice, laced with a fiery green horseradish called wasabi and dipped in soy sauce.

Without the rice, it is called sashimi. Either way, it is Japan's gift to the culinary world, and evidently enjoys growing popularity abroad.

The 100 students in Takeuchi's professional course are all Japanese, heading for jobs in New York, Paris or Rio de Janeiro after a year of intensive schooling in the art of wedding rubbery octopus morsels to fragile rice balls or forming seaweed rolls topped with salmon

eggs. Since last April, Takeuchi also has offered weekly classes, in English, for foreigners seeking initiation into the mysteries of sushi. There are now 55 students enrolled in the three-month course. A few are Japanese wanting to learn how to attack a shrimp without facing the rigors of a regular school. The rest are outsiders with their own reasons for wanting to learn sushi-making.

"Japanese cooking courses are exacting, and I couldn't handle half-hour sessions of onion-cutting," said Nancy Galloway, 33, of New Orleans. "Here I can relax, although I was shy at first because it's such a Japanese thing."

Restaurant consultant Ramon Toca, 26, of New York said he enrolled in the course because "you are not only learning a cuisine, but also a culture and language."

Few students in the international class expect to don the white uniforms, high-heeled shoes and rakish

headbands of the professional sushi "itamae," or chef. Many say they signed up simply because they like to eat it.

"I joined because I am very health-minded and sushi is so good for you," said Marlene Tibbs, an Austrian native married to a California banker. Said Jean Pierre Richard, 26, a student from Paris: "I just like sushi."

Jack Nagata, a Japanese-American from Chicago who has worked in sushi shops and teaches the international class, plans to enter a Japanese electronics company this spring. "I'm here because I enjoy it," he said.

Students pay an enrollment fee of 10,000 yen (\$43) and 3,800 yen (\$16.50) for each of 12 lessons, with the fringe benefit that they can eat their handiwork. On the day he was interviewed, Nagata said each student's assignment — bluefin tuna, shrimp, seaweed rolls and scallops — would cost at least 3,000 yen (\$13) in a restaurant.

The idea for the school originated during Takeuchi's visits to the United States to arrange tours for Japanese students. "I saw how popular sushi was becoming, and how few Japanese were qualified to work in U.S. sushi shops."

He estimated there are at least 250 sushi shops in Manhattan alone, 600 in New York state, 200 in Washington D.C. and 500 in Los Angeles.

In addition to the usual lessons in sushi-making, the 720,000-yen (\$3,130) course includes instruction in marine-life English, making bigger portions for foreign appetites and the basics of smiling at customers. Takeuchi said that from March five Americans interested in starting their own sushi shops back home will enter the professional course.

Although many Japanese think sushi is an intrinsically Japanese food unpalatable to foreigners, the taste for raw fish is believed to have been learned in China during the first Tang Dynasty (618-906

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## Education officials fear a Texas teacher shortage

By KATHY BAKER  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The bright, attractive 21-year-old had good grades and a special kind of enthusiasm her professors believed would make her an exceptional teacher.

But after getting her degree, she decided not to teach. Instead she will attend "Hamburger U." As a fast-food restaurant manager, she's guaranteed a salary of \$26,000 a year.

"My fiancé and I decided we just can't live on a teacher's pay," she told a disappointed college dean who has been watching his education department shrink and his graduates turn away from the teaching profession.

The woman is just one example of a trend that is frightening many educators who predict that increasing population, teacher defections and steadily declining enrollment in education programs are leading to a Texas teacher shortage of crisis proportions.

The Texas Education Agency says in seven Rio Grande Valley counties alone there are over 300 "emergency certified" teachers who don't meet state standards, and the Texas State Teachers Association says most school districts started last year with too few teachers.

"A couple of years ago, people told me I was crying wolf, but I wasn't," said James Muro, Dean of Education at North Texas State University. "I'm not at all optimistic about the situation."

Muro said his department's enrollment has dropped 42.8 percent since 1970, while total university enrollment declined only 13 percent. Meanwhile, he said, NTSU's business department saw an increase of about 20 percent.

"We're not getting the talent, either in quality or numbers, that we need," Muro said.

William Bennie, director of the teacher placement service at the University of Texas Education Department sings a similar song.

"Our enrollment has decreased 40 percent in the last 10 years," Bennie said. "It's a double-barrel problem — this is an in-migration state and Texas' birthrate is getting higher, so there are more children and on the other hand fewer and fewer people enrolling in teacher education."

A TEA report on 1979-1980 teacher supply and demand, predicted the first wave of real crisis will hit in 1984-1985. That's when an almost 10 percent rise in Texas births from 1978 to 1979 translates into six-year-olds ready for their first day of school.

Intersect that statistic with a 4 percent-a-year drop in teacher enrollments and the fact 9,400 — almost 6 percent — of Texas' teachers quit last year, and ... well, panic, say the experts.

Several studies of teacher "flight" have turned up the same reasons — low salaries, "loss of esteem" and complaints about administrative hassles, said TSTA Public Relations Coordinator Annette Cootes.

The Legislature determines the base pay for teachers. Currently, an inexperienced teacher with a bachelor's degree can expect to start at less than \$13,000 a year.

Local school districts can sweeten the pot, and most do, adding about 10 percent, Ms. Cootes said. But she says Texas still ranks 28th nationwide in teacher salaries.

"If I had a math degree and had a choice of going to IBM for \$20,000 or the Austin school district for \$13,000, there's no doubt where I'd go," said Bennie.

Ms. Cootes said a TSTA-commissioned study randomly surveyed 424 teachers in 1980 and found 38.4 percent of Texas classroom teachers were considering leaving their jobs.

The study, conducted by Sam Houston State University professors Cleborne Maddux, David Henderson and Charles Darby, also found about 70 percent of the teachers would not enter the profession if they had it to do over again.

The surveyed teachers had an average of 11 years experience and a mean salary of \$14,113, Ms. Cootes said.

Teachers who said they might leave their jobs cited salary as the first reason, and poor administrative policies, including excessive paperwork, as the second. Lost of esteem was third, she said.

A study by Dr. Clifton Harris of the University of Texas also found loss of esteem turned young people away from the profession and caused teachers to quit, Ms. Cootes said.

"I hear the expression here a lot, 'just a teacher,'" said Muro, who recalled a visit to a German high school. "When I walked into the room, the students stood up. In an American classroom, if they stand up they're probably after you."

"In my day, teaching was a way of social mobility," says Muro, whose parents were immigrants. "But my children know what a teacher makes and they're not going to do it."

Jane Ann Craig, who teaches at Austin's William B. Travis High School, sees loss of teacher pride as part of a vicious cycle. Low salaries draw poor teachers, chase away good teachers and leave low morale.

"It angers me when people attack the teaching profession," she said, "but then most teachers deserve it, at least the ones I've seen lately. They're not dedicated. You don't get the old ladies that have been teaching 30 years. You get people who are going into teaching, but they want to be doing something else."

"It's not the prestigious thing it used to be. Even in small towns, teachers used to be on a pedestal, but they're not any more."

But societal shifts also contribute to the gap between supply and demand, say many of the experts.

"Teaching used to be a stereotyped career for women," Muro said. "But business has opened up for women. I don't object to that at all. I think women deserve the opportunity, but it doesn't help my problem. I don't care if it's men or women coming in. I just wish somebody was coming in."

"We haven't got the big talent pool that we used to have — women and minorities," said Bennie. "They used to go into teaching because it was the only place they could get a job. But now, affirmative action programs in business are seeking out women and minorities."

Robert McCain, Houston's assistant superintendent for certified personnel, said Houston, which hasn't seen a major shortage yet, "teacher fair" — Northeast and Midwest.

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