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TEXAS INDEPENDENCE DAY is celebrated today and state officials are among the only Texans to have the day off. Debbie Musgrave of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce is unfurling the Texas "Lone Star" flag in commemoration of the day. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Texans note 146th year of independence

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Today is Texas Independence Day — and most state employees took the day off — but any Texas-sized celebrations probably will be postponed until 1986.

That year, on March 2, Texas will celebrate its Sesquicentennial, or the 150th anniversary of its independence from Mexico.

A commission already is at work planning for the event, which is expected to include the opening of a multi-million dollar state museum in Austin and a book based on Texas by author James Michener.

This year is the 146th anniversary, and Gov. Bill Clements said Monday that Texans would do well "to think long on the solid ideals bequeathed us by our forefathers."

Texas Declaration of Independence was signed March 2, 1836, on a cold and windy day at

Washington-on-the-Brazos, and Clements said in a proclamation that the document is "tattered" but retains its "vitality."

"The deep significance of Texas Independence Day — its importance to our heritage and its significance in the eternal struggle for freedom — is observed each March 2 as a day of great meaning to all Texans, and it will never be lost so long as Texans throughout the world celebrate the historic event."

A story that goes along with Independence Day is how University of Texas President G.T. Winston — who had just come to the state from North Carolina — refused to grant a school holiday in 1897 so students could celebrate.

Students responded by borrowing a cannon and setting off shots that shattered windows in the Main

Building. The boys were ordered to remove the cannon but later more shots were heard, and Winston finally joined the group and made a speech which has become a tradition.

"I was born in the land of liberty, rocked in the cradle of liberty, nursed on the bottle of liberty, and I've had liberty preached to me all my life, but Texas University students take more liberty than anyone I've ever come in contact with."

This year UT students, faculty and alumni will salute Texas independence with midday ceremonies, a cake, barbecue and orange beer.

In keeping with another tradition, which the Legislature started in 1932, Clements also has designated the entire week of March 2 as Texas Week.

Haig defends U.S. aid to Central America

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration officials gearing up to defend a proposal to resume military aid to Chile, Argentina and Guatemala say human rights factors would be considered before any money is actually dispatched to the three nations.

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. was to testify today before the House Foreign Affairs Committee on the administration's request for \$8.67 billion in foreign military and security-related aid.

The request is \$1.67 billion more than Congress already has authorized for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1. Last year Congress approved aid for a 2-year period.

Included in the additional amount are requests for \$250,000 in training funds for Guatemala and \$50,000 each for the same purpose for Argentina and Chile.

Despite the small amounts, Haig is expected to face strong questioning on Capitol Hill about the proposal for the three nations. Aid to those countries was cut off by Congress after the Carter

administration raised objections to their human rights policies.

At a Senate hearing on alleged human rights violations in Nicaragua Monday, Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., said he agreed that the leftist regime there had been harsh in its treatment of Indian tribes. He added that he hoped there also would be hearings on human rights conditions in Chile, Argentina and Guatemala.

In an interview with The Washington Post on Saturday, Haig said Guatemala was "clearly the next target" of leftist revolutionaries in Central America.

State Department officials, briefing reporters on the security assistance budget, said human rights and other factors would be considered before any decision to spend the allocations for the three countries.

The administration previously announced plans to step up aid to El Salvador, where a civilian-military junta is attempting to put down leftist guerrillas. Nicaragua, ruled by a leftist government since 1979, gets nothing. The administration charges that the

insurgents in El Salvador are receiving Soviet and Cuban arms smuggled through Nicaragua.

At Monday's hearing by the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on Western Hemisphere affairs, United Nations Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick said she thinks it would be feasible to use American technology to choke off arms supplies to the rebels.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick made the comment after Tsongas asked about possible use of naval power to cut off supply routes. Tsongas said he agreed that the rebels apparently are being supplied through Nicaragua.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick said the idea "obviously... has some merit" but added, "I don't think anybody is contemplating a blockade."

Meanwhile, Rep. John Seiberling, D-Ohio, and 27 other House Democrats, told the president they think the War Powers Act would require him to consult with Congress before allowing U.S. military advisers in El Salvador to arm for combat.

State official says appraisal vetoes should be filed early

Debbie Wheeler, a spokeswoman for the State Property Tax Board in Austin, said today any resolution to veto the proposed 1982 Gray County tax appraisal budget should be filed "well within the 30 day deadline."

The new Gray County Tax Appraisal District board voted to accept a \$532,000 annual appraisal budget at its meeting Feb. 15. New law makes the single appraisal district responsible for the appraisal of all property in Gray County. The appraisal data is then shared by all 10 county taxing entities, which set a tax rate, based on 100 percent of the appraisal value.

Within 30 days after adoption, those entities can veto the appraisal budget through a written resolution filed with the secretary of the appraisal board, Lloyd Hunt of McLean.

Gray County Commissioners took that veto action Monday, and most of the other elected boards will discuss the issue before the deadline this month. A majority of the voting entities (the Water District does not vote), or five

panels, can derail the budget and send it back to the appraisal district board.

But if a taxing entity does not consider the issue and register a written veto, that inaction constitutes automatic approval of the appraisal district's adopted budget.

One of the Gray County taxing entities, the Pampa City Commission, might not consider the issue, and another, the Pampa school board, might not hear the issue soon enough to beat the deadline for registering a resolution of veto.

City Manager Mack Wofford said, "I feel sure they will consider it, but no decision has been made."

Wofford also said normally the agenda is not made up before the Thursday preceding the meeting date.

Pampa Mayor Ray Thompson said today no decision has been made whether or not to place the budget issue on the commission's agenda for a meeting March 9.

"We have made no decision about it, and I'm not sure what we plan to do at this time," he said.

The Pampa school board will hold its next regular meeting March 16, perhaps too late to file a veto resolution.

The spokeswoman at the State Property Tax Board said since February only had 28 days, she thinks the deadline for a Gray County appraisal budget veto resolution would be March 16, the same day the school board meets, and Wheeler explained that any veto resolution must not only be adopted before the deadline, but also filed with the secretary of the appraisal board. She said a board must take action "prior to the deadline."

"If they want to ensure a veto resolution is valid, they should make sure it is filed by the 15th," she added.

Wheeler said some might interpret the Gray County veto deadline as March 17, but "Why raise the issue of validity?"

School superintendent Bob Phillips said today he believes if the school board decides to veto the budget at its meeting March 16, that action would beat the legal deadline.

Proceeds from hospital auction totaled \$150,000, county learns

BY SHEILA ECCLES
Staff Writer

Gray County Commissioners earned almost \$100,000 from the auction of personal property at Highland General Hospital, commissioners learned Monday during their regular meeting.

Proceeds from the auction totaled \$147,993. The county will deposit their share of the auction proceeds, amounting to \$97,993, in the hospital account. The remainder of the proceeds will go to the Hospital Corporation of America (HCA) for sale of real property and to Ernest St. Clair Auctioneers for holding the auction.

The county-owned Highland General Hospital was originally opened in 1949 with 90 beds. The medical and surgical wing was completed in 1957. The facility was newly remodeled in 1972 to house 126 beds.

In April 1979, at the invitation of Gray County Commissioners, HCA leased the Highland General Hospital facility until the completion of the new HCA-owned Coronado Community Hospital. HCA leased Highland General for 30 months ending in September 1981, at which time, according to the agreement, HCA purchased Highland General from the county for \$450,000.

In February, HCA sold the Highland General facility to the S. G. & H. Corporation. S. G. & H. Corporation is composed of Leonard Hudson, Gail Sanders and Jim Gardner. S. G. & H. recently sold the facility to Joe Cree, trustee for a group of local businessmen, according to Hudson. No dollar amounts of the sale were available to The Pampa News.

In other business, commissioners also accepted the plat for the Frasier Acres East Subdivision with the court delaying road acceptance until the subdivision road is completed.

The subdivision is located in a quarter section south of Highway 60 and one-half mile east of Loop 171. There will be one- to five-acre tracts with water, electricity, cable and telephone service. The housing restriction on the new subdivision include new homes, 75 percent brick over 1,400 square feet, or 700 square foot, first floor minimum, no livestock allowed, according to subdivision statistics read by Gene Barber, engineer.

Ed McNeely of the engineering division of Southwestern Public Service (SPS) presented the latest information

to the court about work on Site 2, McClellan Creek Project, in Precinct 3. McNeely ran into a snag in relocating a service line around the dam. The line is currently in the sediment pool and must be moved as

work on the dam progresses. The price tag on the relocation of the line if the current blueprint is followed will be \$19,912.

McNeely told the court that 9,700 feet of line are included in the move.

"We also have to leave enough footage for sailboats on the lake," McNeely dryly said. "Even though we will probably never see a sailboat anywhere near that water, it's a regulation."

Commissioners agreed to table action on the relocation until the March 12 meeting when further information can be made available from both SPS and the Soil Conservation Service (SCS) who are working on the project. The Gray County Court is a watershed sponsor and, therefore, responsible for the relocation price.

The Site 2 watershed is projected to be complete in early 1983, according to Lee McDonald of the SCS. The dam could hold 394 acres of water as an emergency spillage and is slated to hold 35 acres of permanent water.

Commissioners also approved the contract with the District Adult Probation office.

Easements to cross county roads were approved for the Cabot Corporation and the Phillips Petroleum Company.

An executive session placed on the agenda was cancelled when Judge Kennedy told the court it involved the District Attorney's position, which has not been filled by the governor, so there was no reason to discuss it.

County monthly bills in the amount of \$222,353 were approved for payment.

The next commissioners court will meet on March 12.

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Police blame Williams in Atlanta slayings

ATLANTA (AP) — Police have ended the investigation of what the world came to know as the Atlanta child killings by branding Wayne B. Williams a mass murderer, blaming him for 21 slayings beyond the two a jury convicted him of.

The announcement that police would "close the books" on the other cases came after law enforcement officials met for 80 minutes Monday, two days after Williams was convicted of murdering Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, and Nathaniel Cater, 27.

Payne and Cater were the 26th and 28th victims on a list of 28 young blacks — most of them children and teenagers — whose deaths over a 22-month period beginning in 1979 were investigated by a special police task force.

"I think we share the relief everybody feels in this community to put this behind us," said Atlanta Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown. He said the task force, formed in July 1980, will be disbanded March 8, adding that it had become "symbolic" and had "served its purpose."

When asked if he believed the black freelance photographer and self-styled talent promoter had committed 23 murders, spanning the entire period, Brown replied, "Yes."

Brown met with top law enforcement officers from federal, state, city and

county agencies and Fulton County prosecutors at the storefront headquarters of the task force.

After the decision was announced defense attorney Lynn Whatley said, "To accuse (Williams) or to close the files based on evidence in these cases is a denial of due process and equal protection of the law."

Whatley, who has represented Williams' parents and who replaced Mary Welcome on the defense team Monday, said he expected to get a new trial. He would not say on what grounds an appeal would be based.

Chief defense attorney Alvin Binder, when asked if the police decision was part of a coverup in an interview on the ABC News program "Nightline" Monday night, said "That's what we are undergoing in Atlanta today."

Binder said there have been several killings that should have been added to the task force list since Williams was first questioned. Brown, also interviewed on ABC, said no unsolved killings since last May fit the pattern of the killings linked to Williams.

At least one parent criticized the decision to disband the special task force, saying police "ought to be ashamed" for closing the investigation into her son's death without bringing any new indictments.

Sirlena Cobb, mother of 11-year-old

Christopher Richardson, charged the task force was dissolved for "political reasons."

Jim Kitchens, another of Williams' defense attorney, said he was disappointed but expected the decision.

"I kind of got the impression they wanted to put all this behind them. It seemed like a convenient way to do it," Kitchens said from his home in Crystal Springs, Miss.

District attorneys Lewis Slaton of Fulton County and Robert Wilson of DeKalb County, in whose jurisdictions all 23 slayings occurred, said Monday they had no plans to seek further indictments. They cited Williams' two life sentences and the cost of additional trials.

"We think the community, which stood behind the investigation, certainly understands that the evidence we possess, some of which has not been made public, is what's being used to make the decision" to disband the task force, Brown said.

He said fiber evidence similar to that used to convict Williams was involved in the decision to close the other cases, but he would not discuss specific evidence. Prosecutors used the fiber evidence to link Williams to 12 of the killings at the trial.

Earl T. Shinhoster, Southeast regional director of the National

Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said police had an obligation to make the evidence public.

"This thing is not going to rest," he said. "People are concerned about it. They have a right to know, and it's incumbent upon the police to let them know," he said.

The task force list included Cater, Payne and 26 other young blacks, and 10-year-old Darron Glass, who disappeared.

Brown also said officials have "cleared" the case of John Howard Porter, 30, who was stabbed to death in April 1981 but was never added to the task force list.

The seven cases that remain open will be returned to the regular homicide squads in their jurisdictions, Brown said.

Brown had often said during the investigation he believed more than one killer was involved. Asked how he was able to justify the decision in light of his earlier statements, Brown said, "We did not exclude any possibility, because we did not know. At the point we made an arrest, we knew who we had and we proceeded accordingly."

Williams' defense team was shaken up Monday when Ms. Welcome, who had represented Williams since his arrest last summer, resigned after being told by Williams she was fired.

daily record

services tomorrow

BOYNTON, Hallie H. - 10 a.m., Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel.
FRANKS, James Thomas - 2 p.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery.

obituaries

JAMES THOMAS FRANKS

James Thomas Franks, three-month-old son of LaDonna Franks, died Monday in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Memory Gardens Cemetery with the Rev. Earl Maddux of Fellowship Baptist Church officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael - Whatley.

Survivors include his parents, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Franks of Pampa, great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coyle of Glendale, Ariz.; great-grandmother, Mrs. Lucille Franks of Shamrock; and great-great-grandmother, Mrs. Elsie Fellows of Glendale, Ariz.

DOROTHY LARGENT OVERTON

Mrs. Dorothy Largent Overton, 76, of 2700 Duncan, died Monday at her residence.

She was born June 19, 1905 in McKinney, and graduated from TCU. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and the General Society of Mayflower Descendants.

She was married to Dr. M.C. Overton Jr. on June 18, 1931. Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Joe Turner officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Survivors include her husband of the home; two sons, Dr. Marvin C. Overton III of Fort Worth and Todd Overton of Amarillo; one sister, Mrs. Lois James of McKinney; and six grandchildren.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 33 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Danny Dale Wren, 1308 Duncan, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated.

Lovette Memorial Library, 111 N. Houston, reported several people failed to return record albums and books. Baker Elementary School, J.E. Tuke, reported someone broke a window. Estimate of damage was \$30.

A bicycle was reported stolen from 612 S. Reid. Value of the bike was estimated at \$65.

minor accidents

MONDAY, March 1

11:30 a.m. - A 1978 Chevrolet, driven by Maria R. Stander, White Deer, collided with a 1968 Buick, driven by Vanetta Fay Gray, 737 Lefors. Stander was cited for following too closely.

11:40 a.m. - A 1972 Oldsmobile, driven by Eutona Brice Devers, 1508 W. 21st, collided with a 1979 Ford, driven by Tommy Gene Neiman, 1137 Cinderella, and a 1971 Ford, driven by Larry Steven Willoughby, 600 N. Russell. Willoughby was cited for defective equipment and Neiman was cited for no commercial driver's license.

1:25 p.m. - A 1970 Chevrolet, driven by Hattie Cornelia Wright, 808 E. Craven, collided with a 1971 Buick, driven by Marion Tillery Woodard, 519 N. Starkweather. Wright was cited for an improper start from a parked position.

fire report

Monday, March 1

6:28 p.m. - A grass fire at 845 E. Frederic on property owned by Johnny Wilson was reported. The fire was attributed to children playing with matches. The fire was out upon arrival of firemen and there was no damage.

correction

A photo in Sunday's Pampa News incorrectly identified a fund raising event. The Rock n' Roll Jamboree held Friday at the Leisure Lodge Nursing Home was held to benefit the American Heart Association.

The Pampa News regrets any inconvenience this may have caused.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY

Admissions
 Rena Johnson, Pampa
 Mary Simpson, Pampa
 Robert Cherry, Pampa
 Elizabeth Johnson, Pampa

Discharges
 Phillip Mendenhall, Perryton
 Alma Genett, Pampa
 Lillie Williams, Pampa
 Lanie Putman, Pampa
 Laverne Schultz, Groom
 Leona Glover, Pampa
 Marilyn Burk, Pampa
 Tiffany Kirby, Pampa
 Teresa Dinsmore, Pampa

Births
 Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Putman of Pampa are the parents of a baby boy.

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions
 Darlene Harrison, Texola, Okla.
 Deborah Carter, Shamrock
 Barbara Hill, Shamrock
 Raymond Key, Wellington

Discharges
 Lisa Rotor, Shamrock
 Baby Boy Rotor, Shamrock
 Michelle Grubbs, Shamrock
 Baby Boy Grubbs, Shamrock
 Shantele Childress, Midland
 Alton Troxell, Shamrock

Judy Hardy, Lefors
 Virginia Lamascus, Pampa
 Louise McDowell, Pampa
 Thelma Paris, Miami
 Iva Patton, Pampa
 Troy Searl, Pampa
 Audrey Stone, Pampa
 Naomi Ray, Iowa Park
 Denzil Snapp, Borger
 Shelton Winegeart, Pampa

Discharges
 Baby Boy Rotor, Shamrock
 Michelle Grubbs, Shamrock
 Baby Boy Grubbs, Shamrock
 Shantele Childress, Midland
 Alton Troxell, Shamrock

city briefs

STEVE PHELPS is now available to help you with your plumbing, heating and air conditioning needs. Call 665-5219.

DIETER SPECIAL 3 1/2 ounce of chicken or turkey with salad \$2.50. Wednesday and Thursday. Health Aids, 305 W. Foster.

TINA ROBBINS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Robbins, 1114 Mary Ellen, has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the fall semester at North Texas State University in Denton. A sophomore Computer Science major, she earned a 4.0 grade point average on a 4.0 scale system.

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 adults: red doxon mix; gray shepherd mix; gray and black cowdog mix.

Female adult: fawn Chinese pug; black and brown collie mix; tri-colored collie; tri-colored beagle mix; black and white border collie; blonde cocker; white shepherd; brindle shepherd mix.

calendar of events

SYMPHONIC BAND CONCERT

The West Texas State University Symphonic Band will present a free concert at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Pampa Middle School auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa		DIA	21 1/4
Wheat	3.64	Dorchester	16 1/2
Milo	4.15	Getty	48
Corn	4.50	Halliburton	38 1/2
Soybeans	5.13	HCA	20 1/2
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation		Igersoll-Rand	49 1/2
Ky Cent. Life	16 1/4 - 18 1/4	InterNorth	24 1/2
Serco	13 1/4 - 14 1/4	Kerr-McGee	31 1/2
Southland Financial	19 1/4 - 19 3/4	Mobil	22 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo		Penny's	33 1/2
Beatrice Foods	18 1/4	Phillips	21 1/2
Cabot	21 1/4	PNA	22 1/2
Celanese	32 1/4	SJ	47
Cities Service	29	Southwestern Pub	13
		Standard Oil	27 1/2
		Teneco	24 1/2
		Texasco	30 1/2
		Zales	24 1/2
		London Gold	363
		Silver	8 20

Federal rail law is ruled unconstitutional

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court today ruled unconstitutional a 1980 federal law aimed at helping workers who lost their jobs when the Rock Island Railroad went broke.

The justices unanimously ruled that the legislation, signed by President Carter in May 1980, illegally singled out one company for special protection.

The Rock Island Railroad Transition and Employee Assistance Act authorized the bankrupt railroad's trustee-overseer to borrow up to \$75 million from the government to provide for an employee protection plan for workers who were thrown out of their jobs.

The money was to be treated as an administrative expense of the railroad's assets. Following a court challenge, Congress in September 1980 re-enacted the pertinent sections of the law to add a provision making clear that the trustee and the bankrupt line's creditors could sue the U.S. government if they felt the earlier law unjustly deprived them of their property.

About 6,000 Rock Island workers lost their jobs when the railroad ceased operation in September 1979. The rail line filed for bankruptcy in 1975.

Today the Supreme Court affirmed lower court rulings that the original act

and the September 1980 amendment are unconstitutional.

"By its specific terms, (the law) applies to only one regional bankrupt railroad and cannot be said to apply uniformly even to major railroads in bankruptcy proceedings through the United States," Justice William H. Rehnquist wrote.

Rehnquist said the Constitution requires bankruptcy laws to be uniform throughout the country. He said that provision "prohibits Congress from enacting a bankruptcy law that by definition applies only to one regional debtor."

Sweeping amnesty for Korean dissidents

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - President Chun Doo-hwan today granted amnesty to 2,863 people including dissident leader Kim Dae-jung, whose life sentence was reduced to 20 years in prison.

A government announcement said Chun had decided to grant the amnesty "out of the conviction that the moment has come for all Koreans to unite even more firmly in the endeavor to unify Korea in the 1990s."

The action was taken as part of the observance Wednesday of the first anniversary of Chun's inauguration to a seven-year term.

Kim, 56, who had won strong support in South Korea as an opposition political leader, narrowly lost the presidential election to the late Park Chung-hee in 1971.

He was arrested in May, 1980, after an outburst of anti-government

demonstrations in Seoul and other cities, and was accused of plotting to overthrow the government by force. A military tribunal convicted him of sedition and sentenced him to death.

Kim's death sentence provoked widespread protests from many countries, including the United States. It was commuted to life imprisonment by the Chun government on Jan. 23, 1981, a few days before the South Korean president left for a summit meeting with President Reagan.

The government said of 13 persons imprisoned for what it termed "involvement in the Kim Dae-jung affair" would have their sentences reduced.

It said the amnesty would benefit 298 people involved in disorders in the closing days of the Park regime, in the Oct. 26, 1979, assassination of Park; and

in an uprising in the southern city of Kwangju in May, 1980.

The government said "all 17" of those still imprisoned in connection with the Kwangju incident would be granted clemency, including Chung Tong-nyon, a former student accused of being a leader of the Kwangju demonstrators. His sentence was reduced from life to 20 years.

Also covered by the amnesty was Kim Kye-won, Park's former chief secretary, who was accused of taking part in Park's assassination. His 20-year sentence was reduced to 10 years.

The amnesty included reduced sentences, immediate release on parole or restoration of civil rights for the 2,863 people. The government described 2,565 of the total as "ordinary convicts and offenders."



JUST LIKE THE REAL ONES. Eric Johnson, 7, left, and his brother, Mark, 5, decided to see what it was like to be a trucker on the road again. The two were caught playing at the edge of their yard along Price Road. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Soviets to increase Polish aid

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet leaders assured Polish Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski that the Kremlin will step up economic aid to his martial law regime, official Soviet sources said today.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said President Leonid I. Brezhnev and Premier Nikolai A. Tikhonov told Jaruzelski during two days of talks here that Moscow will provide Warsaw with more aid than had been agreed to only two months ago.

The two countries signed a 1982 trade and payments protocol in early January.

The Soviets have never disclosed how much aid they will provide Poland this year, but a Radio Warsaw broadcast said that Soviet economic aid, mainly in the form of trade credits, would amount to the equivalent of \$3.86 billion in 1982.

There was no word how much more the Soviets are now willing to provide the Poles.

Radio Moscow said Jaruzelski and his party left for home after the talks.

In Warsaw, the Communist Party daily Trybuna Ludu said today that

humanitarian aid to Poland has quadrupled since the start of martial law last December.

While not providing specific figures, the paper said most of the aid was provided by the American aid agency CARE, the International Red Cross and other Western organizations.

Jaruzelski, an army general who also is Poland's Communist Party chief, pledged Monday night that his country "will not abandon the road of socialism; it will not be its weak link."

"Poland is in a very grave economic situation," Jaruzelski said at a Kremlin dinner Monday night after arriving for his first visit to the Soviet Union since he imposed martial law on Dec. 13.

He thanked the Soviet Union for its "irreplaceable" assistance but warned: "Without a substantial broadening of the cooperation... a way out of the crisis would be impossible."

Brezhnev replied that "a better day" was coming to Poland.

"We helped socialist Poland the best we could," he said, "and we shall continue helping it."

He added that both the Soviet Union and Poland would benefit from "the

plans we made for economic cooperation" in the development of raw material resources, industry and agriculture.

However, the Soviet government may not be able to provide the massive quantities of money and food Poland needs to keep its nearly-bankrupt economy going, offset its chronic shortages of food and raw materials and meet the payments on the estimated \$26.5 billion it owes Western banks and governments.

The Soviet government is having its own economic problems. Poor harvests are forcing it to buy large amounts of grain in the West, and there have been reports that the government is seeking loans from Western banks and has been selling part of its huge gold reserve to finance the purchases.

Brezhnev endorsed Jaruzelski's martial-law crackdown, saying: "Had the Communists given way to the counter-revolution, had they wavered under the furious attacks of the enemies of socialism, the destinies of Poland, stability in Europe and the world at large would have been jeopardized."

Troops kill guerrillas on volcano

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) - El Salvador's defense minister says government troops have trapped hundreds of leftist guerrillas along the slopes of a volcano during the past week and have killed 122 of them.

The subversives are desperate and they are defending themselves as best they can, but I can assure you that they are trapped," Gen. Jose Guillermo Garcia told reporters Monday.

The military strongman of the U.S.-backed junta government claimed only nine soldiers have been killed and 23 wounded in the continuing fighting on 4,700-foot Mount Guazapa, 60 miles north of San Salvador.

The offensive is the army's ninth attempt to root out the guerrillas from the tunnels and caves that make the slopes of the volcano a natural fortress.

Garcia said nearly 3,000 soldiers are

involved in the offensive, backed by artillery and aircraft. He said 500-pound bombs were being used to cave in the tunnels, some of which "are very well constructed."

He estimated 400 to 600 guerrillas are opposing the government forces and said they are armed with automatic rifles, grenades and grenade launchers, anti-tank rockets and 57mm recoilless rifles.

Another military source reported eight guerrillas and army patrols on a highway near San Agustin, 55 miles southeast of the capital.

Judicial officials reported eight bullet-riddled bodies were found Monday in San Salvador and the nearby town of Santa Tecla.

Also near San Agustin, three members of an NBC news crew were

wounded Monday, possibly by a land mine. Doug Davenport, Alan Stecher and their local driver, Adan Garcia, suffered flesh wounds.

"It appeared to be an ambush," the driver told reporters.

In Washington, one of the leftists' leaders said the guerrillas enjoyed such widespread support in the country that the junta could only defeat them by killing "the people by the hundreds of thousands."

"It would be like an A-bomb, not using the A-bomb but a result like using the A-bomb," said Guillermo Ungo, head of the Democratic Revolutionary Front, in an interview with The Associated Press.

"I don't believe the American people will go for that. They are expressing an increasing human concern."

Charge Reagan destroying appeal of GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) - The chairman of the Senate Republican Campaign committee says President Reagan has "an idealized concept of America" that is destroying the GOP's appeal among working women, blacks, Hispanics and Jews.

"That will hurt us more in the long run than the economy," said Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon. He also described GOP congressional leaders as sometimes dismayed by the president's tendency to respond to their concerns about the economy with a story about an abuse of the welfare system.

After opposing Reagan last fall on the sale of AWACS surveillance planes to Saudi Arabia, Packwood now is standing against the White House

position on issues like abortion and the Equal Rights Amendment.

In a recent interview, he called those two issues paramount among working women, a group he said the GOP is losing "in droves."

He added: "You cannot write them off and the blacks off and the Hispanics off and the Jews off and assume you're going to build a party on white Anglo-Saxon males over 40."

"There aren't enough of us left."

He said the White House's handling of the issue of granting tax exempt status to schools that practice racial discrimination prompted "great quantities of mail" from Oregon, where blacks comprise less than 1 percent of the population.

"It's from whites who are offended by what appears to be the unfairness of it... For the administration to make the decision it did and not grasp the political implications of it is incredible."

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said, "Statements like this by a United States senator do not merit comment from the White House. I wouldn't stoop to comment on it."

Asked if he thought Reagan was aware of the alienation among women and minority groups, Packwood said it was in leadership meetings at the White House that "I've gotten the best insight."

"And I'll see (House Republican leader) Bob Michel throw something out and then the president respond on a totally different track."

"(Senate Budget Committee chairman) Pete Domenici says we've got a \$120 billion deficit coming and the president says, 'You know, a person yesterday, a young man went into a grocery store with an orange in one hand and a bottle of vodka in the other and he paid for the orange with food stamps and he took the change and he paid for the vodka. That's what's wrong.'"

"And we just shake our heads." Packwood attributed Reagan's attitude to "an idealized concept of America."

"Maybe, many Americans wished we all looked alike, went to the same middle-of-the-road Protestant church and we'd all be better off," he said of that concept. "I don't think we would be better off."

New postmaster at Shamrock

SHAMROCK - William C. Torisk has been appointed postmaster for Shamrock effective Saturday, as announced by Sectional Center Manager, C.T. Davis.

Torisk is a native of Florida. He has served as Superintendent of Station Branch Operations in Hollywood, Fla. He has been in the Postal Service since March 4, 1974.

Torisk and his wife Sharon have three children: Tracey, Toby and Jennifer.

Judges race to redraw lines

DALLAS (AP) — Three federal judges, racing to redraw legislative district lines in time for counties to prepare for a May 1 primary, planned to wrap up testimony today from plaintiffs presenting a variety of maps.

The panel ordered Harris County representatives to meet with state officials and printers late Monday to find a way to hold the May 1 election. The representatives had said they could not be ready until May 12, even if the original map is approved and the candidates' filing deadlines moved from March 19 to March 12.

"What you're doing is asking this court to change every election in the state?" federal appeals court Judge Carolyn D. Randall asked.

"That's right, Your Honor," replied Rex van Middlesworth, an attorney representing Harris County.

U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders pointed out that the panel had jurisdiction only over legislative elections. But van Middlesworth submitted that the judges had jurisdiction "regardless of what any other court has done."

Election officials from Dallas, Bexar and El Paso counties testified they could prepare for a primary May 1 if they receive new maps by the end of this week.

But Harris County Clerk Anita Rodeheaver testified ballots could not be printed and loaded into voting machines in time. While other counties were sending out voter registrations based on lines drawn by the Legislative Redistricting Board, she said, Harris County was awaiting a final resolution of the issue.

U.S. District Judge Jerry Buchmeyer completes the panel, which agreed to revise the districts after the U.S. Justice Department rejected the LRB map, saying it violated the Voting Rights Act by diluting minority strength.

Those upset with the LRB's House or Senate maps — mostly Republicans and minorities — filed the suit in federal court.

The judges Monday heard testimony about several alternate plans, including a "compromise" proposal born at a last-minute meeting among some of the plaintiffs.

A weekend meeting among representatives of the secretary of state, the House speaker's office and the House and Senate plaintiffs resulted in a compromise plan that consolidates their original maps and makes district lines conform to precinct lines.

Judge Randall chastised the attorneys for not filing the plan before the deadline set by the panel — but indicated the judges would consider it.

"I don't mean to be unfriendly, but that was precisely the reason we allotted as much time as we did," she said.

Some of the other plaintiffs implied that only Republicans were invited to the weekend meeting, but John N. McCamish Jr., counsel for the House plaintiffs, claimed their only purpose was to save the judges time.

Attorneys for Secretary of State David Dean, who coordinated the compromise plan, admitted the consolidated map made changes in more districts than objected to by the Justice Department.

"You can appreciate the bind we're in," Judge Randall told them. "...The more we change... the more unlikely it is we'll ever have this election."

Besides the compromise plan, the judges heard original plans filed by House plaintiffs, Senate plaintiffs and the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund.



FOR PARTY HARMONY. Several members of the GOP national convention site selection committee take a break in front of Dallas City Hall Monday afternoon to discuss possibilities of using the area's facilities before finishing their tour. The members, from left, are Fred Meyer, Republican National Committee Chairman Richard Richards, Ernest Angelo and Fran Chiles. (AP Laserphoto)

Finances must be settled before Reagan's desire for Dallas reality

DALLAS (AP) — If city representatives and Republican National Committee members can hammer out financial terms, President Reagan will get his way and Dallas will be targeted for the 1984 GOP nominating convention, officials said.

"The president wants us to have it here and if we can work out all the financial aspects, it looks like Texas will be the place," committee chairman Richard Richards Monday.

President Reagan has written Texas Gov. Bill Clements that he would like the convention held in the nation's seventh-largest city, and Richards traveled to Dallas on Feb. 10 to take a preliminary look.

He returned Monday with eight members of the national committee's site selection committee to tour the city, examining both Reunion Arena and the Dallas Convention Center.

He said site selection committee members would return April 13 to inspect hotel facilities. A formal vote still must be held by the full committee July 19.

"Dallas is the only city that we've looked at, to be honest with other cities, that had an interest in us," Richards said.

He said officials from another city had contacted GOP authorities and asked that their city be kept in the running. He declined to name the city.

Earlier cities mentioned as possible sites were St. Louis, Atlanta, Detroit and Kansas City, Mo.

"We'll begin our negotiations with your city concerning financial matters and hope it all works out," Richards said at a news conference here. "I don't know of a place that has greater potential than you have here."

Richards said he planned today to telephone White House Chief of Staff James Baker, a Texas native, to report the committee's findings.

Richards confirmed that the national committee expected Dallas to foot the bill for convention security, but he said Dallas commerce would benefit in return, estimating that the conventioners collectively would spend \$25 million to \$40 million a day.

Dallas Mayor Jack Ely said the city should be able to provide enough security for those attending the 1984 convention.

He has said earlier that \$10 to \$12 million in private donations would need to be raised since the municipal government could not spend tax money on the convention.

Men admit fake oil well scheme

CANYON, Texas (AP) — Two Amarillo men have been ordered to pay back almost \$85,000 collected for non-existent oil wells after pleading guilty to selling securities without a license.

Prosecutors agreed to waive a multi-count indictment against Jim Anderson and Theodore Oliver McVade in return for Monday's guilty pleas, according to Randall County Criminal District Attorney Randy Sherrard.

Both men were ordered to pay back the money collected for the oil wells and were placed on 10 years deferred

probation. Deferred probation means the incident will not appear on their criminal records unless the terms of probation are violated, Sherrard said.

McVade was president of an Amarillo company called Velsue Inc., and Anderson served as secretary-treasurer.

Jurors continue deliberations today

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Jurors began deliberations in the capital murder trial of Eroy Edward Brown after hearing impassioned arguments alternately depicting the prison inmate as a malicious murderer and a victim of brutal prison officials.

The seven-man, five-woman panel deliberated for almost five hours Monday after hearing final arguments. Jurors were to resume deliberations this morning.

Brown, 31, of Waco, was charged in the April 4 drowning death of Ellis Unit Warden Wallace Pack. Prosecutors have said they may later try him in the shooting death of Farm Manager Billy Max Moore.

Prosecutor Mike Hinton angrily told jurors that the defense attorneys "had dragged Warden Wallace Pack's name through the mud" and were attempting to try the warden's reputation while distracting jurors from the facts.

"You've seen how many minutes of your time and my time were taken defending a man without a scintilla of evidence against him. I'm mad and frustrated about dragging this man through the mud," Hinton said, slamming the witness stand with his hand.

Hinton said the state had a solid case against Brown, while the defense relied on the testimony of liars.

"The only thing you have before you in evidence is the scurrilous, incredible and incredible testimony of Tommy Carlisle and Al Slaton," he said.

The two former inmates had testified that Pack tortured them, ordered the drugging of some prisoners and supervised the death of other inmates.

Though never referring to them directly, prosecutors had the mud-encrusted boots Pack was wearing the day he was killed sitting prominently on their table in full view of the jury.

In his charge to jurors, Daltehitte told jurors they could only find Brown guilty of capital murder, and not a lesser charge.

The judge also said Brown's claim of self-defense could be substantiated if evidence showed he was in fear of serious injury or death and that prison officials provoked the incident.

But Hinton insisted Brown deliberately caused the deaths, saying, "It was cold-blooded calculated, malicious murder."

Speaking without notes, defense attorney Craig Washington told jurors that in murder cases, the truth doesn't always matter as much as the case's presentation.

"A man's life is at stake here. It's not me against him," Washington said, pointing toward Hinton. "It's a man's life."

"A truth crushed to earth will rise again, and lies won't live forever," he said.

Washington criticized inmates James Harold Solomon and Levi Duson, who testified for the state, saying they saw an opportunity for freedom at Brown's expense.

Three store clerks shot

DALLAS (AP) — A pistol-packing robber held up four East Dallas convenience stores in less than one hour early Monday, wounding three clerks and killing another, police said.

The same man was believed responsible for all robberies, which took place within two miles of each other, said police homicide investigator Don Ortega.

The robbery spree began about 3:30 a.m. Monday, Ortega said, adding only 7-Eleven stores were hit.

In front of one store, police found the body of Dol Ly, 27, who had apparently chased the bandit into the street. He was pronounced dead of a chest wound, medical examiners said.

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

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

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

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

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Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Lynn Hunter
Managing Editor

OPINION PAGE

City may dodge appraisal issue

A shocking fact has emerged — that despite highly vocal taxpayer protest, one of the largest taxing entities in the Gray County Tax Appraisal District may not even place the matter of the tax appraisal budget on their agenda.

If a majority of the nine taxing entities do not register their vetoes of the proposed \$532,000 budget by March 17, the lack of action will serve as that group's stamp of approval on the budget.

The group that seems unwilling to go on record with a veto is the Pampa City Commission. Coincidentally, this taxing entity is also one of two who have combined their tax appraisal efforts in the City - School Tax Assessor - Collector's office, headed by Chief Appraiser

Charles Rand.

We cannot understand what motive this group would have to avoid taking an action so popular among their constituents — a veto of the tax appraisal district's budget.

We can understand their wanting to duck the fire of angry taxpayers. But let's face it — they knew that's what this job was all about when they took it. Sorta dodging the frying pan when the fire just gets going.

We urge taxpayers to contact their representatives and let them know how you feel. Should they vote on it? Or let it go?

Members of the city commission are Mayor H. R. Thompson, Commissioners O. M. Prigmore, Coyle C. Ford, Melvin Hammon and Clyde Carruth.

A red-letter year

Measured against — say — Ford or Chrysler, fiscal year 1981 was a success of sorts for the now 10-year-old U.S. Postal Service.

Postmaster General William F. Bolger last month issued his annual report for the year ending Sept. 30 showing 12-month losses of only \$585 million. Theoretically, 1981 was supposed to be the Service's first break - even year, but, according to Bolger, one thing led to another when Congress dawdled on the Service's plea for 20 cent postage rates.

The result was, well, more red ink. Considering that its losses weren't as bad as the auto industry's billions, it might be said facetiously that the USPS fared about as well as could be expected in 1981. In fact, its \$20 billion operation would have ranked it 12th on Fortune magazine's famous "500" list.

Still, even the relatively trifling \$585 million loss for U.S. postal operations in 1981 was so unnecessary. If ever there were a government operation ripe for true private enterprise operation, it is the U.S. Postal Service.

When Congress freed the Postal Service from its operational grip with passage of the Postal Reorganization Act of 1971, it was motivated almost totally by its wish to take no more blame for the department's deteriorated service, outmoded systems and huge retirement liabilities. The pity is that it didn't seize the opportunity then to begin to turn the politics ridden system over to the private sector instead.

In truth — although it has cost taxpayers a fortune — the Postal Service has cleaned up its act measurably the past 10 years. Bolger reports that while volume of mail delivered has climbed 40 percent since 1971, the number of department employees has actually declined by slightly more than 10 percent. Automated postal sorting machinery has been the critical factor in hiking productivity per worker by 39 percent since 1971.

Still, we encounter often poor and surly service at the post office and a abundant problems with misdelivered and slowly delivered mail. A non-monopoly simply couldn't get away with that for long.

Rate changes can tell several stories. A year ago, a first-class stamp cost 15 cents. Today it is 20 cents. Not too many commodities or services have seen that kind of jump in the last 12 months.

However, the way Bolger chooses to look at it, the 33 percent hike has occurred over the last 3½ years, since stamps became 15 cents. In that light, the increase is less than those for such items as bread, butter, meat, gasoline, autos and homes.

The bottom line is that, while the Postal Service has improved its financial condition in recent years, there is no excuse when a \$20 billion-a-year enterprise operating with monopoly privileges shows a loss of any kind. The Postal Service continues as proof that a government bureau is incapable of operating efficiently because it has no built-in incentive to succeed.

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By ROBERT WALTERS
WASHINGTON (NEA) — In a series of especially deleterious actions throughout the past year, President Reagan has sought to drastically restrict the free flow of information from the federal government to the nation's citizens.

Although the attempts to undermine the concept of open government have been presented to the public as unrelated actions — often initiated in the name of protecting "national security" — a disturbing pattern now has emerged.

The most recent episode, involving a crackdown on "leaks" of supposedly classified data, was ostensibly touched off by the unauthorized disclosure of politically sensitive information within the State and Defense departments.

Invoking the specter of damaging security breaches, the administration has imposed a government-wide gag rule designed to shield its decision-making process from public view.

But last spring — less than three months after Reagan assumed office and long before any "leaks" posed real

Under the 'secrecy blanket'

or imagined security problems — the Reagan administration initiated efforts to frustrate unauthorized disclosures.

Senior military and civilian officials within the Defense Department were warned to be "circumspect" in discussing with outsiders any issues that "relate to sensitive internal deliberations" — regardless of whether legitimate security considerations were involved.

The latest crackdown has extended to the Agriculture Department — hardly a hotbed of national security concerns — where senior officials have been told that they must report all instances when they "receive an invitation for an interview" with the news media to enable departmental leaders to "clear it with the White House."

Throughout much of the past year, briefings for the news media at virtually all federal agencies and departments have become increasingly infrequent and uninformative, with officials routinely responding to legitimate inquiries by claiming they "don't know," "can't say" or have "no comment."

Reagan himself held only seven press conferences during his first year in office — far fewer than any other president in modern times.

When Reagan took office, government policies for the release of material under the Freedom of Information Act called for withholding data "only when disclosure is demonstrably harmful, even if the documents technically fall within the exemptions in the act."

Those guidelines were promptly rescinded, and the administration now is promoting restrictive revisions of the FOIA on the specious grounds that the law is "a highly overrated instrument" for allowing public access to federal records.

The administration proposals would limit the authority of the federal courts to determine whether national security classifications were properly invoked, add several new exemptions to the law, impose higher search fees on those seeking information and relax deadlines for responding to requests.

In a parallel initiative, the White House is drafting a new executive order that would reverse a 25-year-long

trend of discouraging federal officials from invoking security classifications to cover up their mistakes or protect politically embarrassing information.

The administration also has endorsed pending legislation that would, for the first time in the nation's history, make publication of information from public records a criminal offense.

Finally, the White House has expanded the government's authority to penalize present and former federal employees who publish government information without the explicit permission of the agency or department affected.

Steven R. Dornfield, representing Sigma Delta Chi, the 28,000-member Society of Professional Journalists, suggests that the panoply of repressive initiatives is the work of administration officials who are inherently uncomfortable with the concept of an open and accountable government.

"They find the Freedom of Information Act annoying. They find journalists annoying. They find public scrutiny annoying. They would prefer to operate under a blanket of secrecy."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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HULME
NEA



"I'll admit it detracts — but to me he still comes across as a bold, imaginative, amiable, popular leader."

Granma revisited

By DON GRAFF
When last discussed in this space, Granma was still stuck in Boston.

With a lot of company — all, in the tentative opinion of the Treasury Department, having run afoul of the 1917 - vintage Trading with the Enemy Act.

Granma, in case it all hasn't instantly come back to you, is the official organ of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of Cuba. With similar ideologically oriented material from the Island addressed to subscribers throughout the United States, it was impounded after Treasury was alerted by customs officials that it was coming into the country in quantity from Canada.

Canada is involved in this only because it has been making its good postal offices available to two parties who haven't been writing to each other directly for two decades. Mail from Cuban to U.S. addressees these days is routed through Montreal to Boston.

The impounding was last May, and it

triggered a lawsuit on behalf of more than 100 American individuals, publications and organizations charging the Treasury with a First Amendment violation.

As Treasury read the 1917 law, American subscribers required special import licenses from its Foreign Assets Control Section to receive the Cuban material since payment was involved.

As the plaintiffs interpreted Treasury's interpretation, its purpose was political rather than economic — the proscription to Americans of certain information.

Well, Granma's case may be in the process of being settled out of court.

Treasury is calling off its embargo and changing its rules on the handling of political material, not only from Cuba but also from three other

Some 100,000 pieces of Cuban mail that had accumulated in Boston, creating a severe storage problem, are now released and the matter would appear to be settled. The appearance, however, could be deceiving.

There's a catch, and it's in that term "single issue." Multiple subscriptions — any number more than one taken out by a subscriber for a single publication — will still require licensing. The Treasury's reasoning is that this represents a bulk order, and such are automatically presumed to be commercial transactions.

So what if an institution, say a think tank or university, wants several copies of Granma for as many interested parties on its staff? No problem, so long as each arrives via separate subscription. But should one mailing be preferred as a billing and distribution convenience, Treasury will define the arrangement as trading with the enemy. Your license please.

This would appear, however, to run counter to the plaintiffs' definition of the basic issue, which is that Americans should not have to be licensed to receive information.

"Look," says Sarah Wunsch, an attorney with one of them, the New York based Center for Constitutional Rights, "one thing this administration has criticized in East Europe is that the population there can't receive information from abroad. Well, under these circumstances neither can we."

The plaintiffs are conferring to determine where to go from here on the basis of a Treasury reversal that falls considerably short of complete, as the Treasury itself is quick to acknowledge.

"We simplified the rules somewhat," a spokesman explains.

Today in History

Today is Tuesday, March 2, the 61st day of 1982. There are 304 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On March 2, 1776, American Marines fought their first battle, capturing a British fort in the Bahamas during the Revolutionary War.

On this date:

In 1801, the War of the Oranges between Spain and Portugal began.

In 1949, a U.S. B-50 bomber landed in Fort Worth, Texas, after completing the first non-stop flight around world.

In 1956, France recognized the independence of Morocco.

In 1962, General Ne Win overthrew Premier U Nu in a Burmese military coup.

Ten years ago: In the biggest narcotics haul up to that time, French customs agents seized nearly half a ton of heroin from a shrimp boat in the Marseilles area.

Five years ago: In an effort to restore confidence in Congress, the House adopted a strict code of ethics, including a limitation on outside earned income.

One year ago: President Reagan called on the nation's mayors to help win the approval of special interest groups for his budget-cutting proposals.

Today's birthdays: Television producer and actor Desi Arnaz is 65. Actress Jennifer Jones is 63.

Thought for today: Undoubtedly, the desire for food has been, and still is, one of the main causes of great political events. — Bertrand Russell, English mathematician-philosopher (1872-1970).

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America has energy to burn

BY PAUL HARVEY

The United States has energy to burn!

We have enough coal to supply all our nation's energy needs for hundreds of years.

Inconsistent environmental restraints inhibit its use. High sulphur Illinois coal, for example, without prohibitively costly scrubbing, is not legally burnable in Illinois; instead is being shipped to Wisconsin and Minnesota and elsewhere.

More significantly, an increasing quantity of United States coal is being sent abroad; a significant credit in our trade imbalance with other nations. Expected to exceed valued grain exports by 1990s.

Historically, the United States has hoarded its black gold.

We've exported significant quantities of coking coal (for steelmaking) and nominal amounts of steam coal to Canada but exported very little of our much larger reserves of steam coal (for making electricity) until 1979.

In 1979, we exported 2.5 million tons of steam coal overseas; in 1980, 16 million tons; this year, 25 million tons. In addition, we will continue to export about 12 million tons of steam coal to Canada.

Over the next decade we could help satisfy Europe's and the Pacific Rim countries' appetite for hundreds of millions of tons of steam coal.

But our expanding exports have encountered a bottleneck; insufficient coal loading facilities on our coasts and a lack of deepwater ports necessary to

handle the big ships.

Coal exports, which harvested for our nation \$4.5 billion last year, could be many times that if we had the port capacity to move the coal.

There are some projects under way already. Seaports are being improved in 10 states. These improvements will increase on-shore facilities to where they can handle another hundred million annual tons by 1985.

But getting the big cost-efficient ships into and out of those ports is going to require a lot of dredging.

To accommodate big coal carriers capable of carrying 150,000 deadweight tons — port and harbor channels must be 60 feet deep.

But once that is accomplished, we could reduce the price of export coal to Western Europe as much as 15 percent. That price would keep us competitive in the world market and create more mining jobs in the United States; also more jobs in railroading and shipping and related industries.

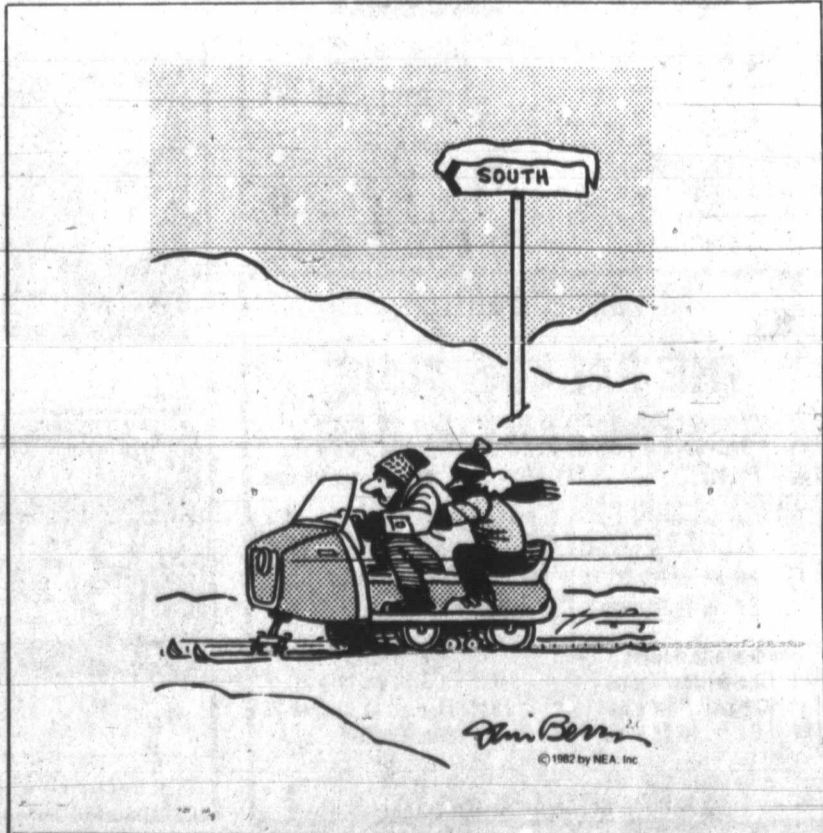
The coal industry is not looking to Uncle Sam to improve our harbor facilities; is willing to finance those projects with "taxes on themselves," user fees to be applied on all port traffic.

There is still some government red tape to be untangled before the industry secures the necessary permissions to make these improvements.

Your congressman could expedite that.

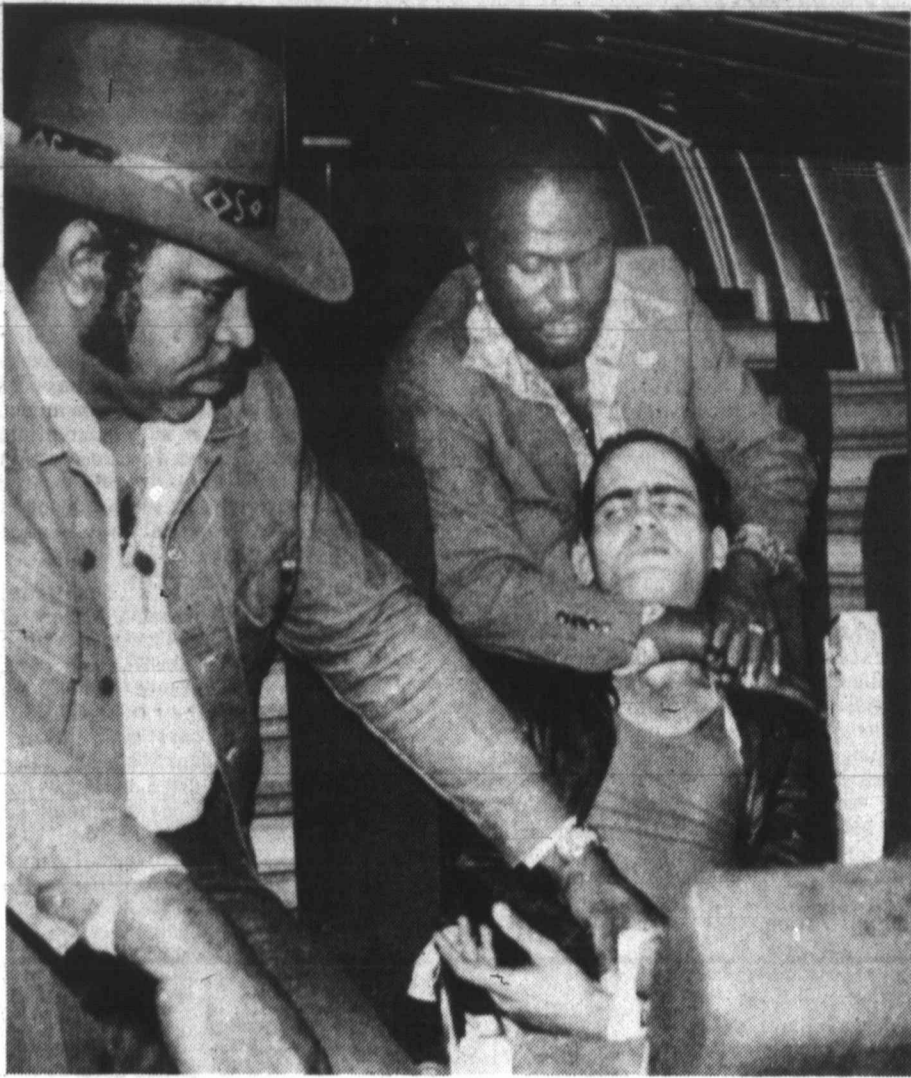
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Berry's World



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Passenger, pilot subdue plane hijacker



MIAMI (AP) — Passengers on a jet that had landed in Miami said they were putting on a charade to convince a would-be hijacker the plane was in Cuba when a burly auto racer awoke from a nap, sized up the scene and bowled the man over.

The burly passenger and the captain of United Airlines Flight 674 wrestled the man to the floor of the Boeing 727 jetliner at Miami International Airport and the passenger, John Celestin of

Chicago, held him in a headlock until he "turned blue."

Guillermo Lazaro Major-Diaz, a 23-year-old Cuban native, was arrested by FBI agents and charged with air piracy and using a weapon in the commission of a felony, authorities said.

"I didn't have time to be scared," said Celestin, who was credited with ending the hijacking attempt. "But now I'm shaking."

Major-Diaz was allegedly

carrying a bottle of clear liquid that he threatened to ignite with a pocket lighter unless the Miami-to-Chicago flight, carrying 92 passengers and nine crew members, was diverted to Havana, authorities said.

He shouted "Cuba! Cuba!" and told passengers he wanted to visit his family after the death of his mother on Sunday.

Passengers said the captain took off from Miami, flew south to the Florida Keys, then circled back in an effort to make the hijacker believe the plane would land in Havana.

The plane's emergency escape chutes were extended and about 20 passengers escaped, Beirne said. Then the captain headed back to talk to the hijacker.

Celestin, a bearded six-footer who was dressed in a three-piece suit, said he was awakened by other passengers clapping their hands and chanting, "Cuba, Cuba." The passengers were trying to convince the hijacker the plane had landed in Havana, Celestin said.

"The would-be hijacker was holding a flight attendant at his side and carrying a bottle

filled with fluid, Celestin said. Passenger Joyce Wilson of Miami said she believed the hoax was a success and that Major-Diaz believed he was in Havana.

But witnesses said Major-Diaz, possibly having seen the emergency chutes, tried to light a napkin stuck in the bottle.

Enthusiasm for fiscal diet wanes

NEW YORK (AP) — Nobody with the usual ration of common sense ever felt a national fiscal diet could succeed without dedication, denial and pain. But believing isn't experiencing, as most Americans have learned.

For some elements the pain is now becoming unbearable, and enthusiasm for the diet is waning. The determination of a year ago is eroding, and the dieters, still professing to seek the goal, are asking relief.

In support of their argument, they point to nearly 16 million people who have lost jobs or who have had their hours cut, a business failure rate 51 percent higher than in the same period a year earlier, and the precarious financial condition of hundreds of savings institutions.

A year ago, when the consequences of fiscal austerity were as abstract as a philosophy thesis, supporters could maintain that the economy had to be made mean and lean, and that casualties had to be expected.

Now the potential casualties include some of the best known names in business, such as Chrysler, Ford, International Harvester, Pan Am. Less known is the devastation among smaller businesses which bleed quietly and whose deaths are known mainly as statistics — the small retailers, builders, real estate firms, local furniture and appliance dealers.

A year ago the philosophical view was that the private sector would take up much of the slack left by a smaller government, but a year later there has been relatively little of that. Business has been slow also to raise the level of giving to social and community activities.

Some of those who still support President Reagan in most of his goals are asking financial relief for themselves. Among them are segments of the housing industry, savings institutions and non-profit institutions.

Students feel deprived by cuts in tuition aid. Municipalities feel cut off from revenues on which they had relied. Universities warn of a decline in basic research because of inadequate funding. Individuals complain that because of costly financing a good home is beyond reach.

Because of the pain, the pressures for relief increase, presenting the White House with a challenge that bodes to the core of its goal: If the economic drift to big government isn't corrected this time, it may be years before another attempt is made to revitalize the private sector.

Decisions therefore have to be made to accommodate the growing unrest without undermining the long-term goal of a strong, productive private sector, a sector capable of materially enriching the lives of everyone.

SUBDUED HIJACKER. Passengers on board United Airlines Flight 674 from Chicago to Miami subdued a man armed with a bottle of some kind of liquid who was yelling "Cuba, Cuba, Cuba..." A 23-year-old Cuban native was taken into custody by police at about 9 p.m. Monday. (AP Laserphoto)

Supreme Court looks at court-ordered lawyer fees

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court is considering an attempt to trim court-ordered lawyers' fees in some civil rights cases while the Reagan administration is preparing to seek possibly broader limits.

The court agreed Monday to decide whether to scale down fees to private lawyers who are only partially

successful in court battles they wage on behalf of victims of alleged civil rights violations.

The lawsuits involve attacks on state prison and state hospital conditions, police misconduct and welfare discrimination, among others. State and local governments must pay the court-ordered lawyer fees.

Richard Teitelman,

executive director of the Legal Services of Eastern Missouri, said Monday that if the high court imposes the restrictions "it would have a devastating impact on people's ability to bring civil rights cases" under federal law.

The justices agreed to hear Missouri's attempt to avoid paying the legal services group a \$133,333 fee stemming from a challenge to the conditions at the forensic unit of the Fulton State Hospital.

The state says the award upheld last September by the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals is unjustified because the legal services group was successful "on substantially less than one-half" of the claims it made.

Junior livestock show is scheduled

The 1982 Top of Texas Junior Livestock Show will be held March 13th through 17th.

On Saturday the scales will be open from 9 a.m. until 12 noon. The Gray County Junior Livestock Show will start at 1 p.m.

The scales will open again Sunday at 9 a.m. This will be the final weigh in for lambs, steers and barrows. The final weigh in for lambs will begin at 11 a.m. and end at noon. The final activity scheduled for Sunday is lamb judging. This contest begins promptly at 6 p.m.

The steer judging contest begins 8:30 a.m. Monday. The swine judging begins immediately after the steer judging contest.

The following activities will begin on Tuesday. Registration for FFA Livestock Judging begins at 8:30 a.m. in the sales arena. The FFA Judging contest starts at 9:30. The FFA Awards Banquet will be held at the First United Methodist

Church, Pampa. A Bidder's Breakfast held in the Show Arena Dining Room is scheduled from 7 to 8 a.m. Wednesday. The Junior Livestock Sale will begin 8:30 a.m. Auctioneer for the sale is Bob Caddel. The steer sale is followed by swine and lambs.

NEWS FROM THE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE NATIONAL AAU TAE KWON DO UNION OF THE U.S.A., INC.

1. 1982 8th NATIONAL AAU CHAMPIONSHIPS May 8-9, 1982 in Ann Arbor, Michigan District State Championships April 17, 1982 in Lubbock or Pampa
2. 1982 2nd AAU/USA Jr. Olympic Tae Kwon Do Championships Aug. 21-22 in Springfield, Il. District State Championships April 17, 1982 Lubbock or Pampa
3. CHO'S INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL OF MARTIAL ARTS 1982 16TH PROMOTION TEST.

March 20th 11:00 a.m. Saturday
 CLARENDON COLLEGE PAMPA CENTER GYM
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\$1.99

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Meal includes Choice of potato, bread & salad
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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

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

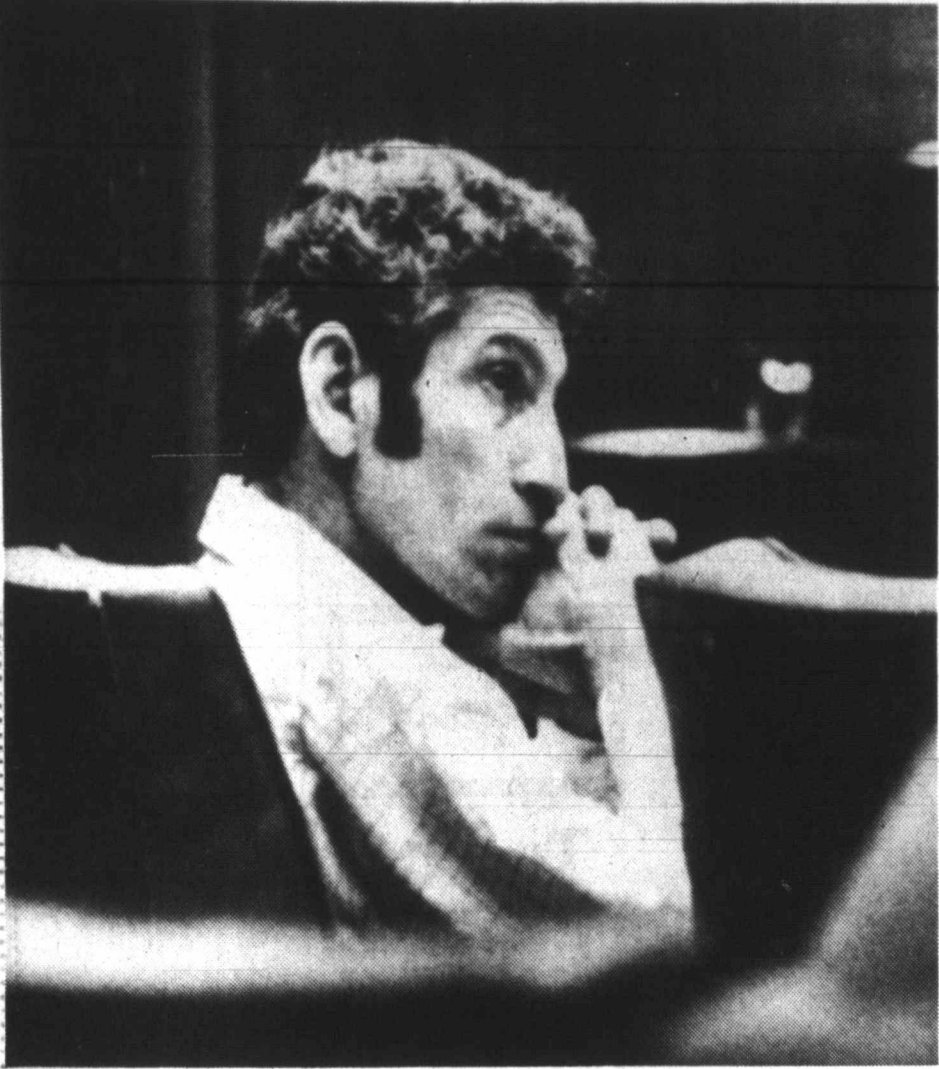
ADDITIONAL
30¢ OFF
SAFeway ADDS 100% OF THE VALUE FOR A TOTAL OF...

= 60¢

TOTAL SAVINGS

EXAMPLE

SCOTCH BUY BATHROOM TISSUE 4-Roll Pack	69¢	SCOTCH BUY MAC & CHEESE 7 1/4-oz. Dinner	25¢
TOWN HOUSE TOMATO JUICE 46-oz. Can	79¢	WHITE MAGIC LAUNDRY DETERGENT 49-oz. Box	\$1.49



LISTENS TO OPENING ARGUMENTS. Angelo Buono, a 47-year-old auto upholsterer, sits in a Los Angeles courtroom Monday as he listens to opening arguments in the so-called "Hillside

Stranglings" case, in which Buono is accused of killing 10 women and girls in the Los Angeles area between 1977 and 1978. (AP Laserphoto)

Ship officers' licenses in jeopardy

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — Two officers of a barge carrier that collided with a Liberian freighter off the Texas coast last week have been ordered to face a hearing which could remove their licenses.

A Coast Guard board of inquiry Monday charged that Jesse Gunn, captain of the U.S.-registered Delta Norte, and Second Mate Daniel Lynch were negligent in their failure to use available radar information prior to the collision with the African Pioneer early Feb. 19.

The skipper was also charged with failing to navigate his vessel "with caution notwithstanding the fact that information of proximity and approach of another vessel was available to you from radar information."

Coast Guard senior investigator Lt. Jack Hardin filed the charges after Lynch testified in a hearing that he never plotted the course and speed of the African Pioneer when it came within radar range.

But Hardin also said he would ask Coast Guard officials to notify Liberian authorities of the African Pioneer's actions. He said he felt that ship's crew might be partially to blame.

Hardin said that if Gunn and Lynch are found guilty, they could lose their licenses as ship officers. The hearing to try the charges will be held March 25 before a federal

administrative judge. Hardin will present the Coast Guard's findings.

The charge against Gunn stems from the ship's speed during intermittent fog, Hardin said. The Delta Norte did not slow from its cruising speed of 19 knots. The ship had a top speed of 22 knots, Gunn said.

Gunn also said in earlier testimony that based on the plotting of the second mate, he thought the Delta Norte and the African Pioneer would miss each other by at least a mile.

The investigation also found the African Pioneer did not slow in the fog and did not sound fog warnings.

"We feel there is also a strong possibility of wrongdoing on their part," Hardin said.

Hardin said since the African Pioneer is a foreign ship and the accident occurred in international waters, the ship is out of the Coast Guard's jurisdiction. But he added he would probably recommend that Coast Guard officials inform the Liberian government of the possible wrongdoing by the crew of the African Pioneer.

Two Delta Norte crewmen remained hospitalized Monday in Galveston's John Sealy Hospital from injuries sustained in the collision.

Two lawsuits have been filed in federal court stemming from the crash, both claiming the Delta Norte was at fault.

Seven-Up waging 'No Caffeine' campaign

By LORRAINE CICHOWSKI
AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The soft-drink industry is fizzing over a new advertising campaign by Seven-Up, which after two decades as the "un-cola" is trying to increase its share of the market by attacking a basic ingredient of its cola competitors — caffeine.

Les Zuke, a spokesman for the Seven-Up Co., said Monday that Seven-Up, which is owned by Philip Morris Inc., has been running two of its new television ads featuring the no-caffeine theme for several weeks in St. Louis and Los Angeles.

Zuke said ads proclaiming "Seven-Up...Crisp and Clean...No Caffeine...Feelin' Seven-Up" would be introduced nationwide within several days.

One of the ads features Dallas Cowboys defensive lineman Randy White with two children. It's a typical Seven-Up commercial

highlighting a well-known sports figure.

But it's the other commercial that has upset the rest of the industry, which is now dominated by Coca-Cola and Pepsi-Cola.

The ad features Tug McGraw, relief pitcher for the Philadelphia Phillies, brushing aside cans of Dr. Pepper, Sunkist orange soda, Pepsi, Coke, Mountain Dew and Mello Yello and saying as he reaches for Seven-Up, "I'm taking no caffeine."

"Our commercial simply is informing the consumer that our product does not contain caffeine," Zuke said. "We are making this known to the consumer because for many people it is important whether a drink contains caffeine."

Other soft-drink companies claim the Seven-Up ad suggests that soda with caffeine is dangerous to health — an issue that has been debated since the mid 1970s.

Joe Block, PepsiCo Inc. vice-president of consumer affairs and marketing, criticized the new Seven-Up campaign as a "diservice to the public since it perpetuates unsubstantiated health concerns by the use of scare tactics."

"Caffeine is one of the most thoroughly tested and researched substances in our food supply," he said. "PepsiCo Co. is firmly convinced that caffeine is perfectly safe, imposes no hazard to the public — a conviction that is fortified by extensive scientific research."

The Wall Street Journal said Monday that Pepsi sent mailgrams to its bottlers threatening them with violation of their exclusive franchise agreements if they go along with Seven-Up's ad campaign. Block would say only that "communications with the bottler is privileged information and confidential."

The federal Food and Drug Administration last year advised pregnant women to avoid consuming products with caffeine after heavy doses of caffeine caused birth defects in rats. Other studies have pinpointed caffeine as a stimulant for adults and indicated it might impair the development of children's nervous systems.

But recent studies, including one released by Harvard Medical School a month ago, concluded that coffee consumption has a minimal effect on the outcome of pregnancy.

The controversy has had its impact on sales of caffeine drinks. Studies prepared for the International Coffee Organization in London revealed that decaffeinated coffee accounted for 17.2 percent of all cups of coffee consumed during a month-long test period in early 1981 compared with 5.8 percent during a comparable period in 1970.

Coca-Cola Co. would say only that the company, which commands 37.5 percent of the soft-drink market to No. 2

Pepsi's 24.5 percent, would not comment on another company's "competitive activity."

Spokesman Carlton Curtis said Coke sent "informational" mailgrams to its bottlers last week about the ad campaign.

The parent companies, which make soft drink syrup and concentrate, pay for nationwide ad campaigns, but they frequently enter into cooperative agreements with their bottlers — which actually put the soft drink in bottles and sell it — to run ads on local radio and TV.

Seven-Up's Zuke said General Cinema Corp., of Chestnut Hill, Mass., which makes Sunkist orange soda, had contacted Seven-Up about the ads. General Cinema says that although regular Sunkist soda contains caffeine, diet Sunkist does not and the cans could be confused in the TV ad.

Zuke declined to say whether Seven-Up would change its TV ad to satisfy General Cinema.

Two teen-agers lead cops on chase

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Two 13-year-old boys spent the weekend in jail after stealing a tanker truck and leading Southeast Texas authorities on a hair-raising chase punctuated by gunfire and near-wrecks.

The boys were charged with juvenile delinquency Monday after Saturday's 70 mph chase, police said. No injuries were reported.

The driver of the rig forced seven law enforcement vehicles, more than 30 passenger vehicles and two full school buses off the road during the 24-minute chase on I-45, said Huntsville police supervisor Mike Horner.

Officers fired dozens of shots at the rig trying to disable it, although the fumes in the rig's empty fuel tank were dangerous, Horner said.

"If we had hit that tank, it would have rocked Huntsville," he said.

The boys were taken to the Walker County Jail to await a detention hearing before a county judge. The maximum punishment could be confinement by the Texas Youth Council until the boys reach age 18.

The chase began near Huntsville about 7:45 a.m. Saturday after Walker County Constable Jerry Adamick reported the youths

had stolen the truck and about \$20 worth of diesel fuel.

Within minutes, four Huntsville police cruisers, chief deputy Ted Pearce and Department of Public Safety Trooper Braxton Moore had joined the chase.

Officers tried to sandwich the truck with their patrol vehicles to stop it, but each time the truck driver forced the officers off the road, said Horner.

"By all factors involved, there should have been three or four dead police officers," he said.

At one point, the truck jumped the median and was driving north in the southbound lanes of I-45, forcing about 30 passenger cars off the road before meeting two school buses, full of children, at the crest of a hill. The buses avoided a collision by driving into a ditch, said Horner.

The officers hit the engine and radiator with gunfire and punctured seven tires in an effort to stop the truck.

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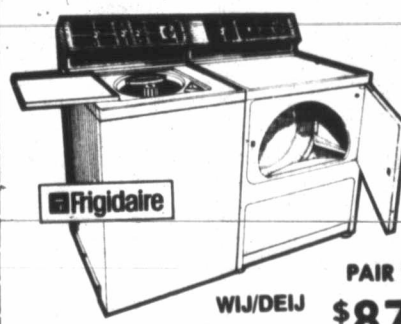
CFA Registered Silver Tortie Himalayan Kitten-Female shots and wormed \$195.00



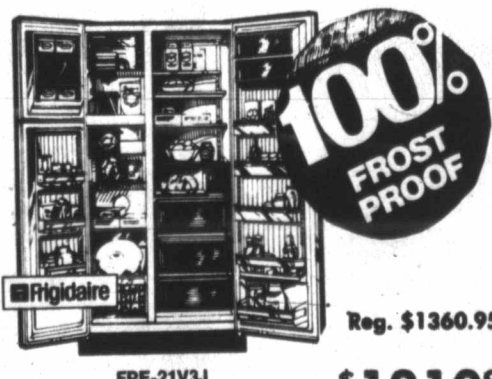
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Dr. Lamb

Aid won't stop the loss of hearing

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Recently a representative of a well-known brand of hearing aids performed a hearing test, offered to local people as a free service. He advised me that one inner ear had trouble picking up a higher range and I had a 37 percent hearing loss. He prescribed his hearing aid (over \$500) to pick up that range. He also claimed that it would prevent further deterioration of my hearing.

Actually my hearing does not appear to be a problem. My husband agrees. My husband's test was declared good. We are 70 years of age.

Will such an aid help to prevent further deterioration of my hearing? After all, prevention would make it worthwhile but otherwise it would not seem to be necessary.

DEAR READER — Most people in your age group will have some loss of hearing for high frequency sounds. The loss may not be great enough to interfere with normal hearing for conversation.

No hearing aid will prevent loss of hearing. I don't know what the salesman actually told you but if he told you that I would recommend not dealing with him. Hearing aids serve only one purpose, to improve your existing hearing. In fact if a poorly fitted hearing aid is used to amplify sound to a great degree it could cause noise-induced hearing loss.

I don't think anyone should buy a hearing aid who has not had an examination by a physician or an audiologist. An audiologist has a masters degree with five to six years of college. If he is certified by the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association he will also have had supervised experience. He may provide hearing aids for you. But a straight hearing aid salesman may not

have these qualifications. Some have only a few days or a few weeks training before getting their license. That is why many people end up with a drawer full of unused hearing aids.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 16-8, Your Vital Hearing, so you will know what can be done. 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 — Recently I was diagnosed as having thyroiditis and am currently taking Synthroid. I'm 26 and gave birth to my first child nine months ago. My doctor explained that my body is producing too many antibodies which are killing the thyroid cells. He said I would be able to have another child without any risk to it from the Synthroid. Do you agree with this and do you consider thyroiditis to be a serious condition? Right now we're working on adjusting my dosage because I still feel fatigued a lot of the time.

DEAR READER — Sounds like you have a fine doctor. One cause of low thyroid function is destruction of thyroid gland tissue from your own immune system (there are other causes, too). The Synthroid merely replaces the thyroid hormone your normal gland would produce.

If you don't get enough thyroid you are less likely to get pregnant. And if you are properly regulated to provide the optimal amount of thyroid hormone you certainly should be as likely as other mothers to have a normal pregnancy.

Low thyroid function can be and is one of many causes for fatigue but most fatigue is caused by other factors.



AWARD WINNING KITTY. White Persian Simbelair Carla of Northbrook stares straight ahead while owner Peggy Blackburn of Winston-Salem, N. C. smile and displays the ribbon her pet won at the 65th Annual Championship Cat Show that was held Sunday at Madison Square Garden in New York. The cat was one of four "Best of the Best" winners in the show.

(AP Laserphoto)

Honey Butterballs

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
LUNCHBOX FARE
Egg-Olive Sandwiches
Carrot Sticks
Honey Butterballs
Beverage

HONEY BUTTERBALLS
Delicious cookies made without egg.
1/2 cup butter, at room temperature
1/4 cup honey

1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup finely chopped walnuts (the size of tiny peas)
1 1/2 cups fork-stirred all-purpose flour

Beat together the butter, honey and vanilla until blended; stir in nuts. With a spoon, gradually stir in the flour until blended. If necessary, chill, covered, until firm enough to handle. Shape dough by level tablespoonfuls into balls; place a few inches apart on an ungreased cookie sheet. Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven until lightly browned — 20 to 25 minutes. With a spatula, remove to wire racks to cool. Makes about 30.

Dear Abby

Woman wants more from man with everything

DEAR ABBY: I am living with a man. He's 29 and I'm 27. He's almost a saint. He doesn't smoke, drink or curse. He opens doors for me and treats me with the greatest respect. He would do anything in the world for me. He wants what most people want — home, family, love, etc. So do I. So what's the problem? I don't love him the way he loves me. He's very romantic, likes candlelight, soft music, long foreplay and the works. Me? I'm just a 1-2-3 lover. I do a lot for him (physically), but he doesn't really do that much for me. I'm honest. I don't play games. I try to explain that just because we have different needs doesn't make either one of us weird. We are just incompatible when it comes to love. I have been in love and I know how it's supposed to be. I'm not really miserable with him, but I'm not completely happy either. Why do we both continue in this arrangement? Am I hurting both of us by staying?

He says he loves me and he's content. But is contentment enough? I don't want to hurt him. He's a wonderful man and most women would feel lucky to have him.

What do you make of this?

MISSING SOMETHING

DEAR MISSING: If he's content, knowing that you don't feel for him what he feels for you, you aren't being unfair to him. But whether you're being unfair to yourself is another question.

When people feel they're "missing something" (you provided the signature, I didn't), in time they usually go looking for it.

DEAR ABBY: I am 84, single, of sound mind, in fairly good health, and I have no heirs. I recently completed a will with a bequest to a particular friend, and I made the mistake of telling her what I had willed to her.

Since then she has been asking for additional items! I told her plainly that my will was written and I had no intention of altering it. I wonder if other elderly people have had a similar experience, and if so, how they handled it.

This friend now appears to be more interested in my early demise than in me.

APPALLED

DEAR APPALLED: Ignore her requests. Feeling as you do, I wonder why you would want to leave her anything.

DEAR ABBY: I wonder why the feminist groups haven't challenged the age-old tradition of the bride's parents paying for the wedding. That custom dates back to the days when the male reigned supreme and a female was made to feel fortunate if a man asked to marry her. Parents of daughters used bribes (dowries) to unload them. And parents were only too happy to pay for the wedding. Talk about sex discrimination!

If women want equality with men, isn't it time they abolished that ridiculous, demeaning custom? Today's women work as hard as men, and many of them earn more than their husbands.

I'm for splitting the cost of the wedding 50-50. Are you with me, Abby?

FOR EQUALITY

DEAR FOR: One hundred percent!
...
DEAR ABBY: Do you believe a person's handwriting reveals anything about his character?
CURIOS IN KANSAS
...
DEAR CURIOS: Yes. Especially if he signs a check that bounces.
...
Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. Write to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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LIFESTYLES

did you know?

The average SPS customer spends the same percentage of his budget for electricity as he did in 1976. SPS keeps electric service costs lower by engineering and designing its own power plants, cooling towers and certain pollution-control devices. SPS is continuing its research into alternative energy sources to guarantee that our customers will have a reliable supply of electric power.



Jim Martin, district manager, Clovis.

SPS employees pay the same rate for electric service, as do the Company's other customers. Although some utility companies in other areas offer special employee rates, SPS employees do not receive a discount on their electric service.

Jim Steinhilper, senior rate analyst, Amarillo.

SPS must build new power plants to take advantage of coal, a more reliable, less expensive fuel. Gas-fired plants cannot be economically converted to other fuel sources, so SPS must construct coal-fired plants to meet the energy needs of its customers. Coal-fired plants are more expensive to construct than gas-fired, but the SPS engineering and design staffs are able to build coal-fired plants at about one-half the national average.



Berry Smith, reports control supervisor, Amarillo.

Knowing what electricity is worth is worth knowing. For answers to your questions, call or write your SPS manager.



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ACROSS

48 Dog group (abbr.)
 1 Roman deity
 7 Wise
 13 Run out
 14 Mountain cat
 15 Package
 16 Fleet of ships
 17 Actinia
 18 Paradise
 20 Energy-saving time (abbr.)
 21 Made editing mark
 23 Invitation response (abbr.)
 26 Measure of time
 27 Judge's gown
 31 Florida city
 33 Greased
 34 Springs
 35 Motion picture light
 36 Untrammelled
 37 Undermine
 40 Easy gait
 41 Morons
 44 Cunning
 47 Brazilian port

DOWN

1 Swerve
 2 Arm bone
 3 Gauzy
 4 Accountant (abbr.)
 5 Item of value
 6 Necessitated
 7 Meager
 8 Roan
 9 Alcoholic beverage
 10 Minc'd oath
 11 Crumples
 12 Exclamation of annoyance
 19 Arrival-time guess (abbr.)
 21 Choir
 22 Bores
 23 Gambrel
 24 Disfigure
 25 Potiche
 28 Musical medley
 29 Honk
 30 Advantage
 32 White
 33 Sooner state (abbr.)
 37 Hooks
 38 Leaf cutter (pl.)
 39 Plaza
 42 Ponderous
 43 Poet T.S.
 44 Swerve
 45 Soviet river
 46 Abominable snowman
 48 Actress Baxter
 49 Jokes
 50 Dramatis personae
 52 Greek letter (pl.)
 54 Hard-shelled fruit

Answer to Previous Puzzle

LOTA IOOF CCC
 GLAD RUED ORO
 GARE ATRANDOM
 RAP LIND CAPO
 AIR OKRA
 NAUSEA LEAKED
 OSLO IBID NAY
 DEI ISEE ROSE
 SPANDAL GLOWER
 INEZ LEI

IOWA ORB TUB
 THESAURI WARE
 CTS BABE ELSA
 NOT ARAL ELAIN

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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51			52			53	54				
55						56					
57						58					

Astro-Graph
 by bernice bede osol

In coming year you should be fortunate in ventures or enterprises you initiate which are both imaginative and creative. Ways will be found to realize your bright ideas.

SCORPIO (Feb. 20-March 20) This is not the right time to start complicated ventures you may not be able to follow through to completion. Be sure you finish what you start. Predictions of what's in store for you in each season following your birth date and where your luck and opportunities lie are in our Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The temptation to talk about things old to you in confidence may be a force you'll have to reckon with today. It's best you keep silent.

AURUS (April 20-May 20) Make a hard look at your budget today. If expenses are getting out of hand, seek ways to eliminate nonessential expenditures. They can be found.

EMINI (May 21-June 20) This is not the day to take positions opposing persons who could cause problems for you in your career. If angered, they might do just that.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Much of your effectiveness will be lost today if you worry about things which may never happen. Live in the "now." Let tomorrow care for itself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Make it a point today not to pry too deeply into the affairs of a friend who doesn't want to make public his or her present happenings.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't rely too heavily on others today to help you realize your goals. What is important to you may be of small significance to them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Serious problems could develop today if you treat coworkers haughtily, or fail to do that which is expected of you. Hold up your end.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Steer clear of involvements today where you know you would be out of your element. Don't become immersed in situations with too many unknowns.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Things may not run too smoothly on the home front today. You and your mate must be careful not to blame each other for the foul ups.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Count to 10 today before criticizing others, even when their faults are blatantly apparent and in need of correction. Cutting comments could fuel a fight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Guard against tendencies today to be extravagant or wasteful. You're likely to be less disciplined than usual in management of your resources.

STEVE CANYON
 By Milton Caniff

LEIGHTON OLSON IS STUNNED FOR A MOMENT—THEN ...
 ... HE MANAGES TO GET HIS TOE ON THE ELECTRICAL SWITCH AND OPENS THE TAILGATE WINDOW! ...
 ... THE WATER POURS IN ... BUT OLEY IS TOO EXHAUSTED TO MOVE!

KIT N' CARLYLE
 By Larry Wright

IT WASN'T EASY GETTING AWAY FROM HOME THIS MORNING. MY KITTEN INSISTED HE WANTED TO PLAY.

THE WIZARD OF ID
 By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

DO YOU HAVE ANY LAST REQUEST?
 WATCH OUT FOR THE MOLE ON MY NECK.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE
 By Frank Hill

ATTORNEY CRUMWELL WILL SUE UNLESS HIS FEE GENERATES PUBLIC SUPPORT FOR USE OF STOCKS TO PUNISH CRIMINALS. YET THROUGH—ER, AH—UNFORTUNATE CHANCE, MAYOR EGOMAIN BECAME LOCKED IN THE STOCKS AND WILL FIGHT THEM!
 DON'T WORRY, I'VE NEVER LOST AN OWL! SPOOKY ADAMS HID IN MY BARREL OF HOME-BREW FOR THREE HOURS!
 I MUST HIDE FROM THEIR WRATH.
 THEN DIDN'T WANT TO COME OUT =

ECK & MEK
 By Howie Schneider

ECK IS THE MOST LAID-BACK PERSON I'VE EVER SEEN! DOESN'T HE GET EXCITED ABOUT ANYTHING?
 "OH, YEAH."
 EVERY ONCE IN A WHILE HE WALKS AMUCK.

WINTHROP
 By Dick Cavalli

HI, KENNY. I'VE GOT A TOOTHACHE AND I SPRAINED MY WRIST...
 MY DOG RAN AWAY, I'M COMING DOWN WITH A COLD, I GOT AN "F" ON MY SPELLING TEST...
 I HATE IT WHEN ALL I GET TO SAY IS, "HI, KENNY."

FRANK AND ERNEST
 By Bob Thaves

LAUNDROMAT
 DON'T BE ALARMED, MADAM... WE JUST CAN'T AFFORD A JACUZZI.

ALLEY OOP
 By Dave Graue

YOU CAN'T DO THIS T'ME, YOU VARMINTS!! LEMME GO!!
 YOU MAKE TOO MUCH NOISE, HUMAN! SHUT UP!
 GIMME ONE GOOD REASON WHY I SHOULD, Y'LOUSY LIZARD!
 IF YOU DON'T STOP RUNNING YOUR MOUTH, WE'LL EAT YOU FOR LUNCH, RIGHT HERE AND NOW!
 THAT'S WHAT I'D CALL A PRETTY GOOD REASON!

THE HORN LOSER
 By Art Sansom

HA-HA, I HEARD A FUNNY STORY TODAY...
 STOP ME, IF YOU'VE—
STOP!

PEANUTS
 By Charles M. Schultz

I'VE NEVER WORKED SO HARD IN ALL MY LIFE...
 I WONDER IF IT'S ALL RIGHT TO REST ON THIS JOB...
NO RESTING
 I WONDER WHY I WONDERED!

GARFIELD
 By Jim Davis

CRUNCH
 CRUNCH
 CRUNCH
 THAT FROZEN PIZZA WOULD BE MUCH BETTER IF YOU BAKED IT FIRST

HIGH junior tonight Nelson
 Pa to
 Gar Pam Tascos claim one victor
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HIGH SCORING Mike Nelson, a 6-3 junior, leads the Pampa Harvesters into tonight bi-district clash with Plainview. Nelson leads the Harvesters in scoring

with a 19.4 ppg average. Nelson (22) is shown above in the Pampa-Tascosa District 3-5A game in which he scored 22 points in the Harvesters' 71-55 win.

(Staff Photo)

Pampa tangles with Plainview tonight for bi-district title

Garland Nichols described Pampa's 71-55 win over Tascosa last Friday night to claim the District 3-5A title as one of his most satisfying victories as a coach.

"Tascosa has a tremendously talented team," Nichols said. "They had beaten us once. We hadn't looked that good in other district games and we didn't have good practices going into the game. I was scared. I don't mind telling you, but our kids rose to the occasion."

Nichols said the turning point came when senior guard Jimmy Barker hit three consecutive baskets early in the third quarter to give Pampa a 10-point lead.

"Tascosa had backed off to cover our corners and it left Jimmy all alone outside," Nichols said. "He really broke their back."

Barker's 3.7 scoring average is misleading.

"All our players are capable of scoring, and that

makes us hard to defend," Nichols said. "I like to have it where everyone on the team is scoring points. That way we get more respect from our opponent."

Now after firmly wrapping up the district championship, the Harvesters must now concentrate on tonight's bi-district clash with Plainview, a 63-61 winner over Pampa early in the season.

"We're going to have to do a better job on their inside men if we're going to win," Nichols said.

Gil Wright, a 6-3 junior, leads the Plainview attack with 21.7 points per game while 6-2 Alton Jackson (14.9) and 6-1 Jerry Walker (12.4) give Wright plenty of help.

"Those three people do the bulk of their scoring," Nichols said. "We're going to have to stop them."

The Harvesters have three people of their own that have been hard to stop this season.

Mike Nelson, a 6-3 junior, is averaging 19.4 ppg and had a

Celtics open with victory

Kevin Bunton scored 32 points to pace the Pampa Celtics to a 48-40 victory over Amarillo Coronado to highlight the opening round of games in this year's Optimist Club Invitational.

The Celt-Coronado clash was one of three games played last night. A fourth, between the Pampa Bullets and Amarillo, was not played. The Bullets advance onto the next round as a result of the forfeiture.

In the earlier contests, Whittier of Amarillo ran past St. John's of Borger by a 43-15 count. J. Gifford and M. Fulks led the way for the

winner, scoring 10 points apiece. D. Patterson and J. Boyd led the offense for St. John's, scoring eight and six points respectively.

Amarillo Christian held on to beat Dumas Stars, 53-45, in a high scoring contest. David Adkins led the way for Amarillo with 18. T. Tyler led

the well-balanced offense with 10 points. No less than 9 players scored for Dumas.

In the Celtic-Coronado game, Bunton had 13 points in the first period as the Celts built up an 18-10 advantage. Coronado came back some in

the second period and only trailed 26-21 at the half. R. Smith was the high-point man for Coronado with 20.

There will be four more games tonight, first game getting underway at 6 p.m. at the Optimist Gym.

Strateline: Sports

By L.D. Strate

When Mobeetie sealed the District 3-1A title with a 47-44 win over Lefors Saturday night, Hornets' coach Ron Kotara could finally rest his basketball-weary troops for at least a couple of days.

Because of a three-way tie for first place in the district standings, Mobeetie was forced to play four crucial games last week. The Hornets eliminated Kelton, 57-55, Tuesday night, then had to get past Lefors in a best two of three playoff that started on Thursday.

"We've been playing a lot of basketball," said Kotara, whose teams have won three district titles in the past four years.

Like the old saying goes, though, there's no rest for the weary. Mobeetie, 25-8 overall, meets Valley at 7 p.m. tonight in Clarendon for the bi-district crown.

"Valley has real big team," Kotara said. "They've got a 6-8 center and two 6-2 forwards. We're going to have to use our running game to beat them."

Mobeetie's fast break offense pulled several games out of the fire this season.

"We're not very tall, but we've been able to fast break almost every game and run an effective press," Kotara said.

Danny Hilburn, who turned in a 26-point performance in the championship finale against Lefors, leads the Hornets in scoring with 17 points a game. Wade Hathaway (14 ppg), Bobby Hamilton (11 ppg), Ray Estes (8 ppg) and Mike Kelsey (8 ppg) round out the starting five. Hathaway, at 6-2, is the tallest player on the roster.

Kellye Richardson, Amarillo College's top pointmaker from Pampa, has been named to the Western Junior College Athletic Conference first-team for the 1981-82 season.

Miss Richardson, a 5-10 sophomore, is averaging 17 points and 5.7 rebounds per game. She is fifth in the league in scoring and tied for third in the league in assists with 5.9 per game.

Baseball season is upon us. Pampa opens the season Saturday in a doubleheader against Dumas, starting at 1 p.m. at Optimist Park.

A men's Class D USSSA sanctioned slowpitch tournament is scheduled for April 3-4 at Canyon with proceeds going to the West Texas women's softball team.

The double-elimination tournament will be limited to 16 teams. Entry fee is \$85 and entry deadline is 5 p.m. Monday, March 29.

Interested persons may call Brenda Marshall at (806) 656-2651 for more information or send their entry fees to Mrs. Marshall at Box 276, WT, Canyon, Tex. 79016.

Flashback: March, 1976. For the first time in school history, Mobeetie advances to the regional basketball playoffs after a 60-49 Class B bi-district win over Quail. Gary May and Roy Stribling led Mobeetie in scoring with 18 and 17 points respectively.

Medich may rejoin Rangers soon

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Texas pitcher Doc Medich may be back in camp sooner than he or the Rangers expected.

Medich left the Texas camp at Pompano Beach, Fla., on Saturday after a nagging illness was diagnosed as hepatitis.

But contacted at his home here Monday, Medich said he hopes to be back in camp on Wednesday, depending on the outcome of a blood test.

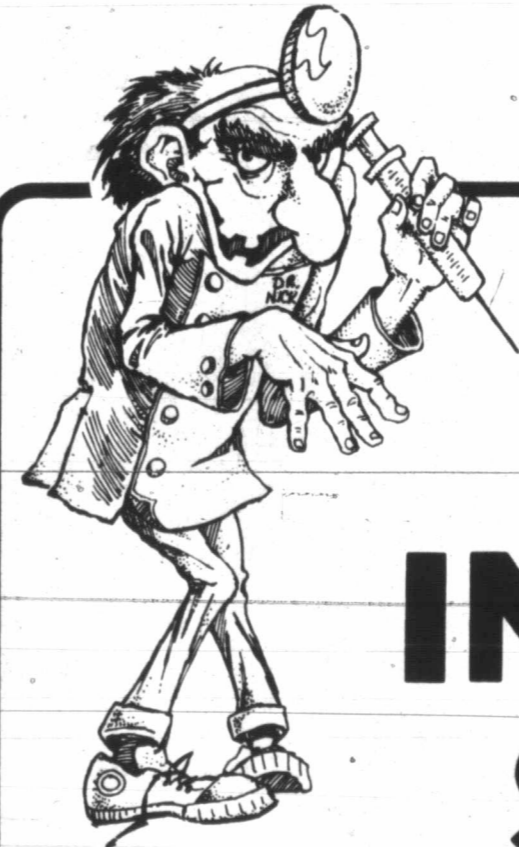
"Hepatitis comes in

different types, basically viral and non-viral," said Medich, a licensed physician. "As it turns out, I probably had a non-viral case, which generally isn't as severe."

"I'll know a lot more when I get the results of one of my blood tests. I'm almost certain it will be negative. I feel 100 percent better."

almost ready to start working out again. If I get the right word, I'll probably be back in camp Wednesday."

Initially, Medich and team officials feared he might have to miss a month or more of training, since viral hepatitis can often take as long as two months to cure.



3rd Annual

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SOUND WEST

PAMPA'S FINEST AUDIO SALON

Sutton appears healthy once again

COCOA, Fla. (AP) — Pitching ace Don Sutton, whose kneecap was broken by a pitch five months ago, will be ready to go when the 1982 season opens April 6, Houston Astros' manager Bill Virdon says.

Virdon made the announcement Monday after the right-hander pitched in practice Monday.

"I know he'll do whatever it takes to get himself ready by the time the season starts," Virdon said.

The Astros' pitching coach concurred.

"He threw today for about eight minutes and had no trouble," Mel Wright said. "He threw his full assortment

of pitches."

Wright said he would have Sutton throw every day for four or five days, then give him a day off before letting him pitch batting practice for the first time Sunday.

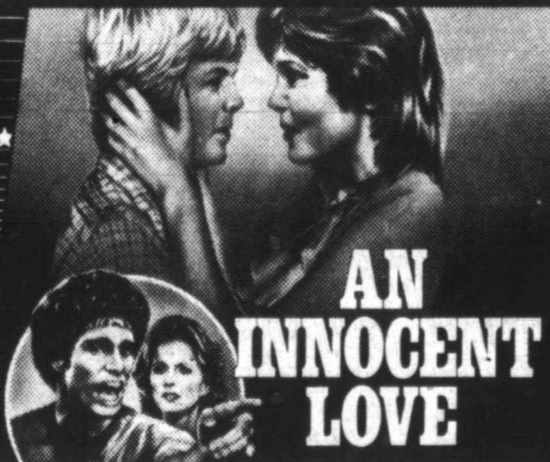
Sutton, who caused a stir in the off-season by saying on a radio talk show that he would

like to end his career with the California Angels, arrived to find his locker decorated with bubble gum cards and other paraphernalia from that team.

Second baseman Joe Pittman signed a one-year contract Monday. He was the team's last unsigned player.

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INFATUATION!



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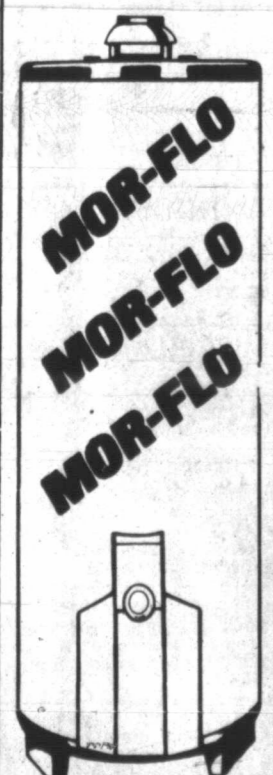
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NEWSCENTER 10

AT 10 P.M.

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 - Fast Recovery
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- Builders Plumbing Supply Co. 535 S. Cuyler



KREMLIN MEETING. Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, right, shakes hands with Polish Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski at the start of their meeting today at the Kremlin. (AP Laserphoto)

UAW signs agreement with Ford, considering talks with AMC, GM

DETROIT (AP) — After signing an unprecedented concessions pact with Ford Motor Co., the United Auto Workers' president said he will talk to the union's locals to see if they would support reopening similar discussions that failed at General Motors Corp.

And the union's American Motors Corp. council voted unanimously Monday in Chicago to seek more information about a proposal from AMC that in effect asks 15,000 workers to loan the company their wage and benefit increases.

Meanwhile, figures released Monday showed February production at its lowest level since 1948.

But AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland asserted in Washington that the wage concessions granted to Ford

and signed Monday reflect only the auto industry's slump and "do not necessarily" mean the nation is entering an era of austerity for unionized workers.

"We will be talking with the local unions at (General Motors Corp.) within the next few days and will make a determination" on whether to respond to the No. 1 U.S. automaker's call for concessions talks, UAW President Douglas A. Fraser said.

He said union leaders would discuss new talks today with the union's 11-member GM national bargaining committee.

Fraser's comments Monday came after he and Ford Chairman Philip Caldwell signed the historic 31-month contract at the No. 2 automaker's headquarters in suburban Detroit.

The signing came a day after Ford autoworkers ratified the pact 43,683 to 15,933. It is expected to save Ford up to \$1 billion.

The union's 70-member AMC council will meet with officials of the No. 4 automaker Monday in Milwaukee, said Ray Majerus, the union's secretary-treasurer. Canadian members decided at the five-hour meeting in Chicago to reject the idea of giving concessions and said it was the government's job to help out, not the workers'.

After the Monday meeting, "we will proceed and have a council meeting and decide whether to reopen contract talks," Majerus said.

The American Motors proposal asks the autoworkers to forgo \$150 million worth of increases in wages and benefits in return for repayment, with interest, in later years.

Ford, GM and AMC have sought concessions in the midst of the worst domestic sales slump since the Depression. The union held concessions talks with GM, but the talks broke down Jan. 29.

Although UAW workers at Chrysler Corp. agreed to concessions, the Ford pact is historic because it affects workers nationwide. The Chrysler agreement affects mainly workers in the Midwest.

The auto industry's current slump continued last month, according to figures released Monday. February car production at the five major U.S. carmakers fell to its lowest level in 34 years, with just 323,661 autos turned out, the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association said. In February 1948, 275,056 cars were produced. February production was down 32 percent from the number of cars built in February 1981.

News in Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The interest rate ceiling on federally backed loans for single-family homes is being lowered one percentage point to the same level it was before the government raised it in January.

Effective today, the ceiling will be 15.5 percent, officials of the Department of Housing and Urban Development said Monday.

The decline erases the increase in the ceiling for both level-payment and graduated-payment loans that had been announced Jan. 25, said the officials.

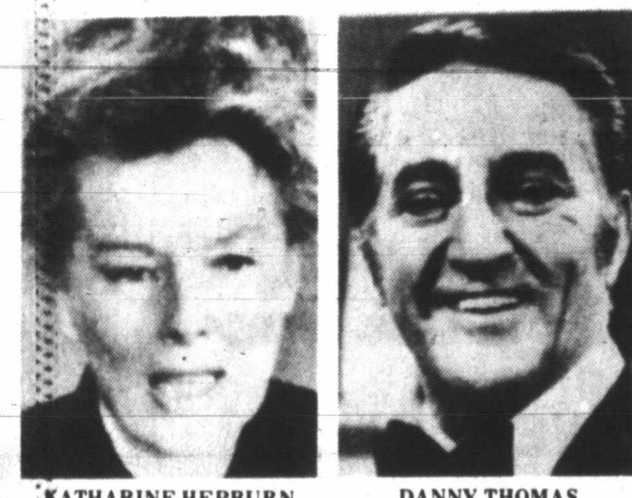
The change covers single-family home loans made by private lenders and insured by HUD's Federal Housing Administration or guaranteed by the Veterans Administration.

HUD Secretary Samuel R. Pierce Jr. said the ceiling was being lowered because various other interest rates have declined since January.

designing a new generation of M-1 tanks and plans to spend more than \$500 million to improve later models so they can be more effective against advanced Soviet tanks, says Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

The M-1 tank, with a price tag of \$2.5 million making it the most expensive in history, is an "excellent tank," Weinberger told reporters Monday.

Army officials said \$28 million is being spent on developing the new design.



KATHARINE HEPBURN DANNY THOMAS GEN. JAMES DOZIER

Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — Katharine Hepburn stepped out of character for a moment to scold a theatergoer who put his feet on the stage where Miss Hepburn was starring in "The West Side Waltz" on Broadway.

"You must take your feet off the stage," the actress said Friday night to the male patron in the front-row center seat, who had crossed his legs and put his feet on the rim of the stage.

She picked up her lines and the show went on, but during her curtain call, according to company manager David Hedges, the same theatergoer stood up and let go with a camera equipped with flash bulb. Cameras are forbidden in Broadway theaters.

"You must never again do a thing like that in the theater," Miss Hepburn admonished him.

Remembering his feet, she said, "I was expecting that the next thing you'd want was for me to bring you a pipe and slippers."

officials said last week. Dozier is expected to stay in Italy until June when his two-year tour of duty ends.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Entertainer Danny Thomas says he'll return to the Copa showroom he opened three decades ago in hopes of resurrecting "the good old days" of a bygone Las Vegas era.

Thomas said Monday at a news conference he hoped other entertainers who had played the famous Sands Hotel showroom would follow his lead and "give back some of what this city has given them."

The 70-year-old entertainer, who will return for a week-long engagement March 17, criticized stars and agents for demanding exorbitant pay at a handful of Strip hotels. Most Strip hotels have gone to stage or package shows because entertainers' salaries have soared as high as \$350,000 a week. Hotels still maintaining a star policy are charging \$35 to \$50 a person for dinner-less shows.

SPECIAL NOTICES

PAMPA LODGE No. 966 No meeting this week. Public school week, visit a school. Walter Fletcher, W.M., Visit Appleton, secretary.

FREE WEIGHT LOSS Seminar - Lose weight and not be hungry. Lose weight and keep it off. Lose weight and create a totally new self image. No meetings to miss, no pills, diets, or drugs to take. Exercise optional. Seating limited. Reservations a must. Phone anytime, 669-3931.

Lost and Found

REWARD - LOST blond Cocker Wednesday night from 709 Frost. Call 665-1012.

REWARD - LOST 2 female blue heeler in Southeast Pampa. 665-7444.

BUSINESS OPP.

LIQUOR STORE For Sale! Good Volume, stock, established clientele, building, land, turnkey operation. Milly Sanders, 669-2671, Realtor, Shed Realty, 665-3761 OE

FOR SALE: Pampa Radiator Shop. Radiator equipment and mechanics tools. 665-3561 - 665-1514.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Gymnastics of Pampa New location, Loop 171 North 669-2941 or 665-0122

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APPL. REPAIR

WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

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AREA MUSEUMS

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

PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & WILDLIFE MUSEUM: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

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

HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

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

ALAN L. McLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

OLD MOBIETTE JAIL MUSEUM: Old Mobette. Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Closed Tuesday.

ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

PERSONAL

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Mildred Lamb, 616 Lefors, 665-1754.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Tammy Easterly, 665-6983.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Free Estimates. Call Theda Wallin 665-3336 or 665-0234.

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DRINKING PROBLEM in your home? AA and AA Anon Meetings Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning, 669-7969, 665-1543.

OPEN DOOR AA Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. 2nd Saturday, p.m., Sunday 11 a.m. 208 W. Browning, 665-6871 or 665-7095.

25th Anniversary Grooming & Pampering Love You, Sara

PREGNANT AND alone? Let Christian Haven help. Call 355-8580.

SPECIAL NOTICES

AAA PAWN Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

TOP O' Texas Lodge Number 1381, A.F. & A.M., Tuesday, March 2, 1982, 7:30 p.m. Stated Business Meeting. Official Visit of District Deputy G.M. Bob Eubanks, W.M., J.L. Reddell, Secretary.

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PAINTING - EXTERIOR and Interior - Free estimates. References. Call 669-3555 after 3 p.m.

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LADIES OF Fashion, 1000 Sirroco, shampoos, \$7.00; Haircut \$7.50; Perms \$30. Call Lea Golobay or Pat Winklebuck, 669-7828, Tuesday - Friday.

SITUATIONS

WANTED - FEMALE Room mate to share expenses, 25-35. No inside animals. Reply to Edith, P.O. Box 1083, Pampa, Texas, 79065.

CHILD CARE - Day or night. Call 665-8150.

HELP WANTED

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

ROUTE DRIVERS needed. Apply 940 E. Foster.

CAREER INSURANCE SALE OPPORTUNITIES

Are you tired of getting the same paycheck, if you do a good job or a bad job? Work established Farm Bureau accounts. Must be willing to work. Call for an appointment, 665-8451, Dale West.

PUPCO INC., a major manufacturer of oil field pumpjack units, is seeking qualified people for:

Field Sales Mechanical Engineer Personnel Manager

One to two years business experience and degree preferred. Salary Commensurate with experience and ability. Send Resume to:

P.O. Box 2102 Pampa, Texas 79065 Attn: Mr. John Host

LVN's needed for part time and full time. Apply in person or call 806-435-5003, Senior Village Nursing Home, Perryton, Texas.

THE PALACE Club needs waitresses for restaurant and bar. Day and night shifts. \$3.50 an hour plus tips. Apply at 318 W. Foster.

TAB TECHNICIAN and X-ray technician. Registered or registry eligible. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Shamrock General Hospital, director of nursing, 806-256-2114.

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SERVICE ON All Electric Razors, Typewriters and Adding Machines, Specialty Sales and Services, 1008 Alocck, 665-6002.

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HANDY JIM: Minor repairs, painting, yard work, garden rototilling. Fair prices. 665-6787.

HANDYMAN - REPAIRS, Light Hauling, rototilling, Quality Work. Call 669-3469.

FOR PROFESSIONAL chemical maintenance and caring, give us a call. Pampa Lawn Magic, 665-1004.

CONCRETE SLABS, porches, rock walls and fireplaces. 669-3150, 669-4853.

HELP WANTED

THINKING ABOUT A SECOND INCOME Low cost insurance, good earnings, flexible hours. Sell Avon. 665-8507.

OFFICE NURSE-LVN or RN For Physicians office. Previous experience helpful but not necessary. Send Resume with references to Box 21, Care of The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas, 79065.

RECEPTIONIST FOR PHYSICIANS OFFICE Must be experienced in all insurance billing, Bookkeeping and typing. Send resume with references to Box 21, Care of The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas, 79065.

SALES POSITION - Lady or Man - Sales experience and some musical knowledge helpful. Call for appointment, Tarpley Music Co., 665-1251.

OPENING FOR Two Employees - Hard working and dependable. 5 days a week, evenings, 2-11. Apply in person, Lil's Super Mart convenience store, 223 W. Brown between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

HELP WANTED - General Mechanic. Must have 2-5 years experience. Must have own tools. Must be bondable. Must be experienced in front-end alignment. Equal opportunity employer. Apply at Firestone, 120 N. Gray or call 665-8419.

EXPERIENCED Tire Repairman 24 hour call. Apply in person, Cinglan Tire, 123 N. Gray.

SUPERIOR SUPPLY Company has immediate opening for field sales. Two years prior oilfield sales experience necessary. Call 665-1695 for appointment. Drop in's will not be interviewed. M-F Employer.

REGISTERED NURSES Wanted: One for Supervisor 3-11 shift and one for relief supervisor on 3-11 and 11-7 shifts. Full time work in 24 bed hospital in small community just 30 minute drive from Lubbock. Pleasant working conditions. Paid holidays, sick leave and vacation. Pension plan for employees. Hospital Life and Disability Insurance furnished. Salary \$8.75 per hour. Contact Donna Fields, Director of Nurses or John Brooks Administrator, Lynn County Hospital, Tahoka, 806-998-4333.

PHARMACY CLERK - Typing required. Apply in person to Bill Hite at Heard & Jones Drug, 114 N. Cuyler.

COOKS AND kitchen help needed all shifts available. Pampa Nursing Center, 669-2551.

BUS DRIVER for Miami School. Contact Bill A. Vestal, Superintendent, 669-3971.

TEXAS REFINERY Corporation offers plenty of money plus bonuses. Fringe benefits to mature person in Pampa area. Regardless of experience, write H.K. Sears, President, Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas, 76101.

HELP WANTED: Experienced maintenance man. Must have own tools and transportation. Call 665-7149.

SERVICE MANAGER: If you can handle paper work, GM warranty claims, tire and train mechanics, get along with customers, fix almost anything on wheels, and consider yourself to be aggressive, hardworking, and business minded, then we need to talk.

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NEED MAN for bus service and maintenance. Contact Bill A. Vestal, Superintendent, Miami Public Schools, Miami, Texas 808-3971.

TEXAS STATE Optical is taking applications. Preferably experienced contact lens fitters. Ask for Naomi or call 665-2335.

HELP WANTED

MONEY - FUN - TRAVEL Large company from Georgia has openings for 4 girls and 3 guys. Travel Kentucky, Las Vegas, California Beaches and return. Must be neat, single, and free to leave immediately. Three weeks training with transportation furnished and expenses paid. Annual bonus of \$400 with 2 weeks vacation, high pay and casual conditions make this job extremely desirable for the younger set. For interview see Mr. Hattaway Tuesday, March 2 from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Coronado Inn. No phone calls, please. Parents welcome.

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THE PALACE Club needs waitresses for restaurant, (5 shifts). Apply in person, 318 W. Foster.

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NEED WAITRESSES and Kitchen help. Call 665-1755 or 669-9054.

WANTED - EXPERIENCED travel agency manager. Excellent salary. Send resume to 620 W. 16th, Amarillo, Texas, 79105.

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COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Singer, Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

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REVITALIZE YOUR lawn by aerating in the winter to promote deep root growth. Pampa Lawn Magic, 665-1004.

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USED 200 AMP Lincoln Portable Welder; also Miller and Hobart. Call day or evening, 248-2801, 248-3671, Groom, Texas.

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H&R 22 Long rifle, 4 inch barrel, Blue. Regular \$107.50 - \$89.95. D.B.'s Firearms. Call 669-7850 after 5 p.m.

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Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

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WE BUY good used furniture. Willis Furniture, 1215 W. Wilks, Amarillo Hiway, 669-3551.

Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques Buy, Sale or Trade 513 S. Cuyler, 665-8843.

D & K Bargain Store, 1918 Alocck. Furniture, electrical appliances, odds and ends, buy and sell. Call 665-0396.

FOR SALE - A good G.E. Dryer and refrigerator, \$100. Call 669-3944 after 5 p.m. or 669-7077.

FOR SALE: Couch, bed room suite, 2 sets of coffee and end tables, 1 chair. Call 665-3582.

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MISCELLANEOUS

MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch, 665-8555.

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OLD TRAINS Wanted. Please call 274-4509, Borger.

KIRBY COMPANY of Pampa, Sales and Service, 317 N. Starkweather, 665-0478. Check our prices first!

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HATS IN THE HINTERLAND. A hatter brushes a fur hat at his stall during a recent county fair in Kucha County in China's Xinjiang Uygur Autonomous Region. Natives of the area, located in Asia's hinterland, produce distinctive, fine quality hats and caps in various styles. (AP Laserphoto)

Dairy producers look at changes

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Dairy producers are looking at some new possible ways of managing their industry, including changes in the federal milk support program and a national promotion campaign aimed at boosting the consumption of dairy products.

The plans are being examined by dairy groups around the country and by the National Milk Producers Federation's board of directors meeting here Tuesday.

As outlined by the federation, the proposed "price stabilization" plan would establish an amount of surplus milk which the government would be obligated to buy. Any additional surplus would be bought with funds generated from assessments on dairy farmers.

The government's dairy program now is obligated by law to buy butter, cheese and non-fat dry milk to support the price of milk paid to farmers. There is no limit on how much the government can buy.

As explained by a recent federation newsletter, the government would buy up to 5 billion pounds of milk equivalent, with farmers paying for any purchases over that amount.

"Funds would be generated by assessing farmers on the percent of their milk marketings which corresponds to the national surplus," it said. "In other words, if the national surplus is 10 percent, the farmer would receive the market price for 90 percent of his milk, and the amount reduced by the assessment on 10 percent of his milk."

The plan also includes a provision for a dairy board

which would have the major responsibility for administering the program. It would take action by Congress and a national referendum among dairy farmers to put the plan into effect.

Last month, the board of directors of Associated Milk Producers Inc., headquartered in San Antonio, Texas, voted unanimously to support the federation's plan. AMPI is the nation's largest dairy farmer cooperative. Its 32,000 members in 20 states produced 12 percent of the nation's milk last year.

Under another proposal, a "national dairy product promotion program" would be established. Its aim, the federation said, would be to increase the consumption of dairy products, particularly

surplus stocks of butter, cheese and non-fat dry milk bought and stored by the department's Commodity Credit Corp.

The federation said that in 1980 only about \$4.5 million was spent on non-brand cheese advertising, \$1 million on butter and nothing on non-fat dry milk.

"It is estimated that about \$65 million would be generated by a mandatory national contribution of five cents per hundredweight of milk under the product promotion plan," the federation said.

"If both of these plans are adopted, the industry will be able to address the many facets of its problems of over-supply and stagnant consumption, both of which are placing burdensome pressures on the dairy-price support program."

Court to decide rate case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday agreed to decide whether the railroad coal-hauling rate San Antonio, Texas, pays should be raised by \$6.30 a ton.

The court will hear a railroad appeal aimed at collecting the higher rate while a dispute between the city and four railroads is refereed by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Teenager is a courageous sweetheart

By LOIS LUECKE
Wichita Falls Times
WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — Kathryn Keith is a petite, brown-haired high school senior with big, sparkling blue eyes and a peaches-and-cream complexion.

Some of her happiest times are spent with 35 other young girls dancing to the snappy routines of the Rider High School Wranglers Drill Team.

But the greatest moment of her life came in December 1981, when she completed a series of plastic surgeries.

Kathryn Keith, you see, has overcome a birth defect that at one time disfigured her face and on occasion saddened her courageous heart.

The last of 15 operations that started when she was only 4 months old to correct the defect known as a unilateral cleft lip and palate was completed in Dallas Dec. 2.

Now, with an undetectable rebuilding of her midface and other repair having been done on her mouth and throat, she looks forward to high school graduation in June. She also looks forward to marriage

and having a family some day.

But as she pondered observance of her 19th birthday last month, Kathryn said she wants to give "a good part of my life" to helping others. These, she said, are the people who must go through the same reconstructive plastic surgery she did as a result of birth defects, or for whatever reason.

Kathryn plans to become a certified medical assistant so that she may work in a plastic surgeon's office. She will enroll this July in the Texas College of Medical and Dental Assistants at Dallas.

Kathryn's story — and that of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Keith of Wichita Falls — is a story of "sheer courage," said Elouise Daily, executive director of the Wichita Falls Area March of Dimes.

There are an estimated 250,000 babies who are born with birth defects each year in the United States. The type of birth defect Kathryn had is common in one out of every 750 births, Mrs. Daily said.

As a tribute to Kathryn, she has been named "Sweetheart

of the March of Dimes" for a campaign in a nine-county area of North Texas. But the honor is also a tribute to her parents, who from the beginning to set out to rear their daughter in a normal environment, Mrs. Daily said.

They sent her to public schools, took her with them wherever they went, and gave her the understanding she needed when other children would sometimes taunt her.

Kathryn's mother acknowledges that Kathryn's birth defect at first frightened them "because we didn't know where to go to get help."

"But," she said, "we were very fortunate. George and I were both raised here and when Kathryn was born in Bethania Hospital, 12 doctors — all friends of ours — came in to see me, just to talk to me, tell me what they thought the best thing for her would be, where the best doctors were, and we eventually ended up taking Kathryn to John Sealy Hospital in Galveston."

"They told us when we first went down to John Sealy:

"This child has a birth defect. It will take a long time to get the defect corrected, but a child with a birth defect compensates in other ways and you will find this child to be the most beautiful, loving, giving person you will meet."

She said she has found this to be true "without a question." Children with birth defects, she explained, "are always beautiful people if they are given a chance and treated as normal human beings."

"The thing we would like to get through to people," said Mrs. Keith, "is that birth defects are nothing to be ashamed of."

When Kathryn had her first plastic surgery at 4 months old, she "lacked one-half ounce weighing 10 pounds," her mother said.

The first operation was to form the upper lip and the second to close the gum, Mrs. Keith said.

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