



Hightower awarded seat on prestigious defense subcommittee

By ANTHONY RANGLES

Congressman Jack Hightower (D - Vernon) is elated over his appointment this week to the defense subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee.

"That's where the money is spent," he told The Pampa News, "and that's why we have to take this opportunity to take a close look at what we're doing."

Hightower was previously a member of the commerce-justice-state subcommittee, but relinquished that

seat to take the new appointment. The committee seat is one of the most powerful places to be in Washington, he said, and is allocated by seniority. He is still a member of the agriculture subcommittee as well.

New to the post, Hightower admitted he hadn't looked into the spending policies much as yet, but said he'd look at the spending as carefully as he could.

"I guess I would be considered somewhat of a hawk here in Washington. I believe in spending what is necessary for defense...but not one dollar more. I supported the B-1

(bomber) and the MX (missiles)...and still do. We just haven't decided which is the best way of basing them (the MXs)."

Hightower described the predicted \$200 billion deficit as "mind-boggling" but offered no concrete methods for reducing it.

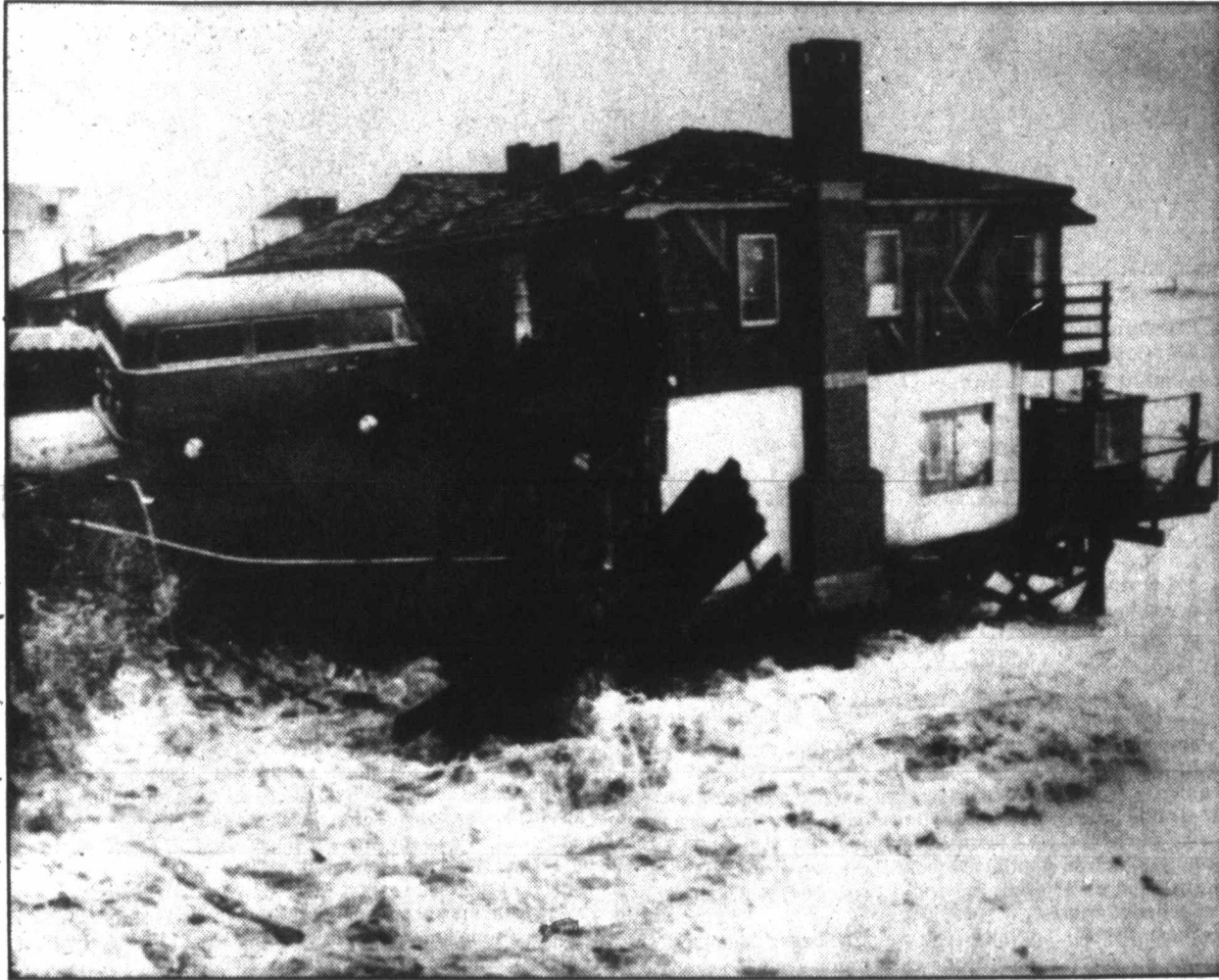
"Of course," he said, "Congress could wipe out that deficit tomorrow in one sweep by either passing a \$200 billion tax bill or by cutting spending by \$200 billion. Neither is feasible, of course, so the answer lies somewhere in between those

two extremes, by cutting down on things that are lower priority."

Hightower didn't say what he feels are lower priority items, but said it would be better to put people to work than to keep paying them unemployment insurance.

When asked if he felt there was "fat" in the current defense budget that could be trimmed without hurting the nation's security, he said he didn't know yet, but would "certainly be looking for it."

Hanging in there



A van sits precariously on the edge of what used to be the driveway of an expensive home in Malibu, Calif., after a

fast-moving Pacific storm slashed into the fashionable neighborhood and caused tens of millions of dollars of damage statewide. (AP Laserphoto)

West Coast still reeling from worst Pacific storm in years

By The Associated Press

Four California counties were declared disaster areas after towering waves from the week's third punishing storm washed away swank homes and smashed famous piers as if they were toys, while broken levees and a record high tide forced almost a thousand families to evacuate.

Nine deaths were directly blamed on the violent storms, and six people died Thursday in a twin-engine airplane crash in Scottsdale, Ariz. that officials said could be weather-related.

Another storm was forecast to crash in late today on the central and southern portions of the state, where damage estimates have already reached tens of millions of dollars.

Meanwhile, Thursday's harsh weather moved inland today — extending from southern Idaho to Arizona, with a foot of snow forecast for higher elevations in Colorado, said Hugh Crowther of the National Weather Service's Severe Storms Center in Kansas City, Mo.

Tidal charts showed the seas would normally be at their annual peak now, even without the high winds that led to the current damage.

On Thursday, the pounding surf inflicted serious damage on Southern California beachfront homes owned by such film stars as Bruce Dern and Burgess Meredith.

"I knew it was all over when I saw the hot tub sail by into the ocean," said Becky Ilagan, who fled from her bungalow in posh Malibu just before it broke up in the boiling high tide.

Gov. George Deukmejian declared Los Angeles, San Diego, Marin and San Mateo counties disaster areas. The declaration entitles the counties to money to repair damage to public property. Deukmejian's press secretary, Larry Thomas, said in Los Angeles late Thursday.

Damage from the storms was expected to be in the tens of millions of dollars, and emergency services spokeswoman Anita Garcia said at least 998 families had evacuated their homes.

"The counties and cities are so busy dealing with emergencies, they haven't had time to get any damage estimates together," she said.

The storm whipped up 90 mph winds, dropped 3 or more inches of rain on some towns in a day and sent 20-foot breakers crashing over coastal roads. It plastered parts of the Sierra Nevada with 4 inches of snow an hour as it moved inland toward the Rockies. Some areas got several feet of fresh snow.

Eleven thousand homes and businesses remained without power Thursday night, and during the storm at least 400,000 customers temporarily lost power, said Marilyn Beret, a spokeswoman for Pacific Gas and Electric.

A family of five in the Marin County town of Novato, about 20 miles north of San Francisco, escaped being buried alive when a mudslide crashed into a bedroom of their \$300,000 home before dawn Thursday.

Two homes slid down Fitch Mountain in the wine country of Sonoma County north of San Francisco on Wednesday night.

Weather

Partly cloudy weather is forecast through Saturday, with low temperatures tonight in the mid 20s and highs Saturday in the mid 50s. Winds will be out of the northwest at 10 to 15 mph tonight. Probability of precipitation 20 percent. Thursday's high was 45, and the overnight low was 33.

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Threats of violence may force truck strike

By JULIA CLARK
Staff Writer

Floyd Baxter, an independent trucker from Pampa, said he can't afford to strike, but it's better than getting his head shot off.

Baxter, a long-distance hauler, said there will probably be a truckers' strike beginning Monday to protest recently passed legislation which raises fuel taxes, highway taxes, and taxes and new equipment, parts and tires.

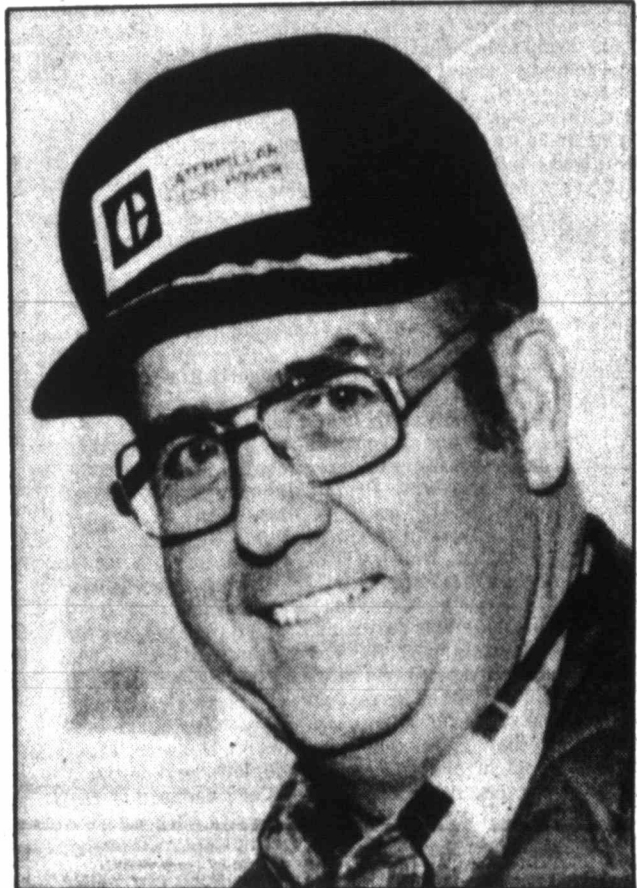
A newsletter sent to independent truck drivers warned them it would be "extremely hazardous" to try and drive a truck on the highways after midnight Monday.

Baxter said he thinks the ones who usually commit the violence are not the ones directly connected with trucking. But, it is better to be safe off the road, than risking injury on it, he said.

Meanwhile, the independent truckers association advises its membership that they have "a firm foothold in Washington, D. C. and a responsible representation of the issues and the proposed solutions will take precedence in bringing this matter to a beneficial conclusion."

The association representing the independent truckers have outlined three major objectives which they feel are essential to the continued survival of the owner-operator segment of the industry. They are:

1. Elimination, or at least a substantial reduction in the amount of new truck taxes. There are no new increased revenues to the government in these taxes, so it would be no loss to the government to re-distribute them equally over the industry, as they were before.
2. The establishment of a 51-man committee of state representatives for the purpose of creating a simplified uniform method of licensing, permitting and taxing trucks and give consideration to the amount of taxes states are allowed to levy on interstate truck operators. They are also requesting a moratorium on any further increases until the studies and new regulations are completed.
3. Requests for immediate action by the ICC to end the rate-cutting by carriers who use owner-operators. The association is asking the ICC to put into effect immediately the provisions submitted to them in which the carriers would



Floyd Baxter, Pampa trucker

be required to bring their rates back to levels adequate to compensate owner-operators for their increased cost of operation, and would assure that all future increases in cost of operation would trigger the necessary rate increases.

Canadian's new police chief ready to open for business

By JULIA CLARK
Staff Writer

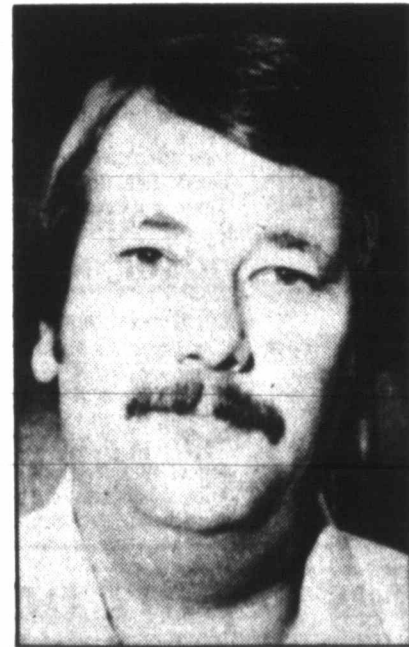
CANADIAN — "We've always heard about small town hospitality, that's exactly what you get up here. The people here are just exceptionally nice," said Canadian's new Chief of Police Eddie Langwell.

Langwell started his get-aquainted and orientation month when he arrived in Canadian on January 5. He said this first month is time for him to set up the police department, get organized and look for two officers who will work with him.

Langwell said he already has hired one officer and is in the process of selecting his second from the many applications he has received.

He plans to organize a reserve officer force to help his three-man department in times of crises and for special events. Later on he plans to encourage Canadians to organize Neighborhood Watch Programs.

Langwell came to Canadian by way of the Santa Fe Railroad, Amarillo Police Department, West Texas



Police Chief Eddie Langwell

University and Pampa. He grew up in Pampa, graduated high school there, and his parents still live there. After high school, Langwell went to WTU where he graduated in 1967 with a BS. After college he worked odd jobs until he was 21.

After his 21st birthday, he entered the Amarillo police academy. He remained with the Amarillo Police Department for 11½ years before he went to the Santa Fe Railroad as a special agent for three years and nine months.

He saw coming to Canadian as a good chance to advance his career in law enforcement. "There are not too many chances to become a police chief," Langwell said.

He and his two officers will "go to the streets" February 1, to keep the peace and enforce the laws. The community has, in recent past, contracted with the Hemphill County Sheriff's Office for police protection.

Langwell's wife, Terry, is a school teacher. They have two children, Lynn, their 9-year-old daughter, and 14-month-old son, Dusty.

Movie stars, prison inmates work together to save expensive homes

By SCOTT RECKARD

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — Actor Bruce Dern, his bearded head hanging after the year's fiercest Pacific storm, sloshed a broom at a pool of muddy seawater in a small back room of the seaside home he bought 12 years ago for \$2.7 million.

"It was about 7 or so this morning," said Dern, clad in a red rubber suit and boots. "It was just one big wave that washed straight through the house."

The house belonging to Dern, whose film credits include "Coming Home" and "That Championship Season," was among 30 in the private, heavily guarded Malibu Colony that were engulfed Thursday by surging Pacific Ocean waves that tossed patio furniture, logs and front porches through the multimillion-dollar beachfront homes.

"I'd just walked out of the teahouse, when I heard a big crash," he said.

The giant wave, bred by a high tide and a brutal storm, collapsed the teahouse that juts toward the ocean, ripped through windows and walls at the front of the house and poured into the garage-lined street in back.

A home owned by actor Burgess Meredith, the coach in the "Rocky" movies, also was among the most heavily damaged at the exclusive development.

Actress Dyan Cannon held up her arms and shrugged as she stared at the thick debris floating atop her swimming pool.

Television star Michael Landon made out better than many: there was little structural damage at his seafront home in Malibu Canyon, and a crew from "Little House on the Prairie" showed up with a truckload of plywood to cover ocean-facing windows.

Booming waves crashed over the front wall about 7 a.m. "and turned my swimming pool into a mud pie," Landon said.

The damage didn't stop at the beach. "There were another 10 (homes) inland that were flooded," Los Angeles County Fire Department spokesman Dick Friend said. "The water just kept going — it flooded the street and washed into the houses (set) back from the ocean."

Friend's "very conservative" estimate was that 100 homes were damaged along Malibu's slender 27-mile strip of land between the Pacific and mountain cliffs.

At least 10 houses were beyond repair, left teetering on pilings cracked by an angry surf that threatened to roar inland again today.

Bird gets artificial legs



Bonaparte, a sandhill crane is helped onto a new pair of artificial limbs by Steve Prock Thursday in Sherman. The crane was found near Corpus Christi with its legs cut off below the knee from a trap. The

bird was airlifted to Sherman to be outfitted with the new legs by Prock, a prosthetist. The bird was reluctant to use its new legs, but it is hoped he will stand on his own later. (AP Laserphoto)

Crippled bird gets new legs, but 'just lies there'

SHERMAN, Texas (AP) — Bonaparte, a sandhill crane whose legs apparently were sheared off in a trap, refused at first to try his new artificial limbs, but later regained his will and gave his prostheses designer a chance to modify the invention.

Steven Prock, a Sherman man who usually makes prostheses for people, planned to try again today to see if Bonaparte can walk with the artificial limbs, which were fashioned out of plastic, rubber and steel.

If the attempt is unsuccessful, the bird may have to be destroyed, Prock said Thursday.

As three television cameras whirred, Prock fitted the pale gray bird with the artificial legs about 8 p.m. Thursday, but Bonaparte "just lay there" at first, he said.

"Whether he's weak, scared, doesn't know what it is, or he's confused, no one knows. There's nothing I can do, or nothing I know of that anyone can do, to give the bird the desire to stand up," Prock said.

But later in the evening, Bonaparte's will returned.

Finally, after all the commotion, he finally tried to get up himself, and when he started trying to get up, it gave us some ideas of some possible problems," Prock said.

"We've already made some changes. We're letting the glue set. We made them the legs shorter and his toes shorter to see if it would help him get up easier."

Bonaparte spent Thursday night "in a big old box with hay and food and water. He's got it better than you and I," Prock said.

If the legs don't work, Bonaparte might have to be destroyed, Prock said.

A farm woman found the crane about 15 miles from Corpus Christi, put him in her chicken coop and called Debbie McReless, 27, of Corpus Christi, a mother of three who treats sick and injured wild birds in her backyard aviary. That was about two weeks ago.

Mrs. McReless, who has said that Bonaparte probably lost his legs in a trap, has waited anxiously for news of the "experiment being conducted 452 miles away at Prock's Texoma Health Care Center."

Prock, 30, said he became interested in the making of prostheses while in the Army.

While working in Oklahoma City, he helped make and artificial limb for a dog and, in Sherman, he has made a brace for a dog, he said.

"It's the challenge and it being something different," Prock said. "After I read about Debbie and the bird, I got fascinated and said, 'Heck, I have an idea, I'll see if I can do it.'"

Bonaparte and Nueces County Commissioner J.R. Luby flew to Prock's factory Wednesday morning on a chartered plane that also is used to transport human accident victims to hospitals. Luby said he paid the \$250 fuel cost out of his own pocket.

It's the first time Prock has worked on a bird, he said.

"The feet could be a problem," Prock said. "They'll be rigid, and won't flex up and down when he walks. He might tend to trip over them. Then we'd have to try something else."

Like most artificial limbs, Bonaparte's new legs will have to be removed occasionally for cleaning and maintenance. The bird probably will never be able to return to the wild, he said.

If the experiment is successful, Bonaparte will return to Corpus Christi for observation, and then flown to the International Crane Refuge in Baraboo, Wis., where he would be used for breeding.

"He wants to live so bad," Mrs. McReless said. "He's tough. I don't know why he didn't die after his legs were cut off. But when I went out to get him, he was walking. I couldn't believe it. It was like he said to himself, 'All right, I'm going to walk on these.'"

Prock took casts of Bonaparte's stumps Wednesday night as an assistant held the large bird, which had a sock over its head to help keep it quiet.

Prock worked throughout the day Thursday, making plaster casts of the bird's stumps and knees, then using them to fashion the rubberized epoxy sockets to fit inside the artificial legs and hug Bonaparte's knees.

"The game plan was for us to adjust the prosthesis as he learns to walk, but we will have to get him to walk first," Prock said.

Stage set for James testimony

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — After presenting 5½ hours of taped conversations between Jimmy Chagra and his relatives, prosecutors in Chagra's murder trial set the stage for introducing key government witness Jerry Ray James.

Called to the witness stand Thursday were FBI agents who supervised secret recordings and prepared a composite tape for jurors to hear conversations between Chagra and James while they were incarcerated at Leavenworth Federal Penitentiary in 1980 and early 1981.

James acted as a government informant and supplied the FBI with information that led to a court order allowing agents investigating the 1979 murder of U.S. District Judge John Wood of San Antonio, Texas, to secretly tape Chagra's telephone and visiting room conversations with his wife and brother.

The inmate also recorded some of his conversations with Chagra and more than an hour of those tapes were prepared for the jury. He also was expected to testify.

Chagra, 39, is accused of paying Charles V. Harrelson \$250,000 for the May 29, 1979, murder of Wood. Harrelson was convicted of murder and conspiracy last month.

Chagra's trial was moved to Jacksonville because of pretrial publicity in Texas. His defense claims he never ordered Wood's murder but paid extortion money to Harrelson after Harrelson threatened to implicate him.

The government claims Chagra, a flamboyant Las Vegas gambler, wanted "Maximum John" Wood removed from a narcotics case, which after the judge's murder resulted in a 30-year prison sentence for Chagra.

On Wednesday and Thursday, the jury heard portions of the conversations taped while Chagra and his relatives discussed the Wood murder investigation.

Much of the conversation was unintelligible to spectators, including reporters, who listened on courtroom monitors. The jury was aided by headphones and government transcripts.

U.S. District Judge William Sessions denied a request by Jacksonville television station WJXT to record the tapes for broadcasting. Attorneys for the station said they would appeal the ruling to the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta.

In 'State of the State' speech

White remembers campaign promises

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White, in his first speech to the Legislature, urged passage of a hefty pay raise for schoolteachers and changes in the agency that sets utility rates — two of his campaign promises.

"I believe last November's election echoed the voice of the people quite clearly in the area of utility regulation," White told a joint session in his "state of the state" speech Thursday.

He asked the 181 members of the House and Senate to give schoolteachers a 24 percent "catch-up" pay raise over the next two years and to allow election, rather than appointment, of the members of the Public Utility Commission.

"I endorse the Texas Education Agency proposal for a 24 percent increase as a starting point for our consideration," White said. "How can we ever become the state of the future when Texas ranks 28th out of 50 states on the national teacher salary scale?"

His legislative package also called for tax credits to businesses that hire the unemployed, low-interest loans up to \$20,000 for military veterans to use as house down payments, re-financing the state's depleted crime victims' compensation fund, adding more narcotics detectives, and increasing penalties for drunken driving.

White said his goals should not require any new taxes.

"Our task is not to decide where to cut. Our task is to decide wisely where to spend," the new Democratic governor said.

White also took a swipe at President Reagan's "disastrous economic policies" in announcing a Texas task force on unemployment.

The Democratic-dominated Legislature interrupted his 27-minute speech 12 times with hand-clapping, including a burst of applause when he listed as his first recommendation "a catch-up pay raise for our schoolteachers."

"I will set teacher salaries as an emergency item," White said. "How can we entrust the education and training of our children and grandchildren to people we treat like second-class citizens?"

At present, schoolteachers earn \$11,110 to \$19,260 in Texas, depending on length of service. Those figures do not include extra money paid by some districts, especially wealthy ones.

Lawmakers also applauded when White called for abolishment of the present system that gives the governor power to appoint members of the PUC, the three-member panel that sets electric, water and phone rates.

"A regulatory body's primary function is to serve

as a watchdog over monopolies, not to serve as a captive handmaiden of those same monopolies," White said. He said Texans have lost faith that the utility bills they pay "are fairly set and impartially considered."

Under his proposal, the commission's three members would be elected to six-year terms. Three separate bills calling for an elected utility commission already have been introduced in the Texas Senate.

White also recommended hiring an independent lawyer to oversee the utility commission and serve as a consumer advocate, and said the Legislature should abolish the fuel adjustment pass-through charge on utility bills.

Turning to the plight of the jobless, he said there was a "crisis" in the state's unemployment compensation trust fund, which is more than \$200 million in debt to the federal government and sinking deeper at the rate of \$100 million a month.

"We see a national administration continuing to insist on disastrous economic policies which have kept unemployment levels high and yet have not pulled the nation out of a deep recession," White complained.

He announced a task force on unemployment and said he wanted it to propose a way to give tax advantages to businesses that hire the unemployed.

Defendants say lies told about vote buying

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Three of the four women accused by federal authorities of trying to buy votes in Duval County with welfare vouchers have labeled their accusers as liars.

Amelia Garcia, director of the county welfare program, testified Thursday that she campaigned for County Judge Gilberto Uresti by passing out leaflets, presented sample ballots to the voters and drove some voters to the county courthouse to cast absentee ballots.

But Mrs. Garcia said she never authorized a person to

receive a food voucher for political reasons.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Jack Wolfe presented copies of four food vouchers he said were redeemed at a neighborhood grocery store the same time Mrs. Garcia was campaigning in the neighborhood.

Mrs. Garcia testified that those who received food vouchers had been given them because of need. She also said food vouchers could not be used by anyone in her office to buy votes without her knowledge.

Mrs. Garcia, Santos Garza, Teresa Aleman Briones and Virginia Barrera were

accused in a federal grand jury indictment of buying or attempting to buy votes in the May 1982 Democratic primary election by using the food vouchers.

Prosecutors contend the women used the vouchers to gain votes for a slate of candidates including Uresti, who later was re-elected, and Mrs. Briones, who unsuccessfully sought a county precinct chairman's seat.

Mrs. Briones, near tears when she testified, said it hurt her to know that people she'd known for a long time would accuse her of taking part in illegal activities.

Mrs. Briones, Mrs. Garcia and Mrs. Garza all testified that Rosalinda Sanchez demanded to be paid after they had taken her to the courthouse to cast an absentee ballot.

But Mrs. Sanchez gave a different version of the events that day when she testified Wednesday.

Mrs. Sanchez said the women had promised to give her a food voucher if she voted for Uresti. She said the day after she voted, she went to the county welfare office and received a \$25 food voucher, but was not asked to complete an application for assistance.

Selma Pena testified that she was offered a welfare voucher by Mrs. Barrera and Mrs. Garcia if she would vote for their candidate.

Judge signs order allowing interviewing of Wood jurors

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A federal judge says he has given the go-ahead for Texas jurors to discuss with the news media the convictions they returned in connection with the 1979 assassination of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. in San Antonio, Texas.

U.S. District Judge William S. Sessions, who presided at the Wood trial, said he signed the order after receiving a copy of a decision by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The El Paso Times, The San Antonio Express-News, The San Antonio Light and The Associated Press had asked Sessions, and then the 5th Circuit, to allow them to interview the jurors.

The order signed Wednesday by Sessions was in response to the news organizations' challenge of local Rule 500-2, which prohibits the interviewing of jurors in federal trials in the Western District of Texas.

Sessions said his order on the Wood jurors will not take effect and that interviews will not be permitted until the order is officially filed in San Antonio. That could be as late as Monday because Sessions said he is having typographical errors corrected.

He also said no juror could be contacted until receiving a letter from Sessions outlining details of the order, that attorneys or other parties in the case are barred from contacting jurors, that jurors cannot discuss actions or comments of fellow jurors, and that jurors declining comment cannot be harassed.

The first Wood trial in San Antonio ended with three convictions on Dec. 14. Sessions currently is here overseeing the trial of Jamiel "Jimmy" Chagra, who is accused of paying a hitman \$250,000 to murder the judge on May 29, 1979.

New bank is for rich

DALLAS (AP) — If you're not rich, Dallas' newest downtown bank isn't interested in your business.

"It probably comes across wrong to say it, but we aren't interested in the \$250 deposit or the \$2,500 personal loan business," said C.O. "Buck" Horn Jr., chairman and chief executive officer of CenterBank Dallas.

The bank, which opened this week, caters to people with annual salaries in excess of \$75,000 and net worth of at least \$500,000. A checking account requires a minimum deposit of \$1,000.

But customers who qualify can do their banking in the quiet luxury of mahogany-paneled offices 14 floors above the masses lined up at the teller windows at other downtown banks.

CenterBank customers can enjoy the privacy of enclosed offices: personal lunches on fine china in the bank's board room; a library to rest, work or check stock prices; and highly personal, first-name service from bank officers.

The ground-floor lobby will not be finished until next month, but the bank already has attracted 200 accounts through referrals from members of its mostly millionaire board of directors, Horn said.

"The important thing is not the number of accounts, but their size," Horn told the Dallas Times Herald. "I don't think any of the accounts has had an opening deposit of less than \$30,000."

CenterBank is the first newly chartered downtown bank since 1974, and its \$6.9 million opening capitalization may be the highest ever for a new independent bank in Texas.

Horn said the bank hopes to become a \$100 million bank, "the minimum size needed to become a factor" in downtown banking. But he declined to divulge the bank's timetable for reaching that level.

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People tree



Four Fort Worth youngsters do some tree-hanging recently, silhouetted by the sun. The tree might prefer something not so heavy hanging from its branches. (AP Laserphoto)

Unemployment top Congressional issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Double-digit unemployment is quickly emerging as the No. 1 issue in the new Congress as Republicans and Democrats compete to produce jobs legislation with or without President Reagan's blessing.

"The question is not whether you're going to have a jobs program," Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., declared Thursday.

"The question is what it is going to look like," Quayle said as he unveiled a plan including \$2 billion for public service employment.

Quayle said his program was needed to combat "radically high unemployment." But with the new Congress only a few days old, there is no shortage of competing plans.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., called for a program of \$5 billion to \$7 billion to counter joblessness that now stands at 10.8 percent of the work force and is expected to remain in double digits well into next year. "We can certainly afford to have a \$5 billion or \$7 billion jobs program this year, when you take in the fact that we are going to have a military budget between \$230 billion and \$245 billion," said O'Neill.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia said he and O'Neill would attempt to work together on the plan.

Democratic Rep. Gus Hawkins and Senate Democratic Whip Alan Cranston, both from California, introduced legislation of their own providing \$5 billion for public works jobs, targeted at the hard-core unemployed.

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee said he expects Congress will approve a jobs bill, and said he

hoped it would be of "reasonable size" and go into effect quickly.

Quayle's plan calls for \$2 billion to create an estimated 250,000 jobs through existing programs either run or sponsored by the government, such as day care workers, forestry programs and Census Bureau jobs.

In addition, Quayle wants to permit unemployed workers to take vouchers equal to 75 percent of their jobless benefits. The vouchers would be turned over to private employers who gave the workers a job.

Another provision of Quayle's plan would increase funds for retraining for workers in industries that have been hard-hit by the recession.

Based on past statements, Reagan would probably object to most of the plans under discussion, including the \$2 billion element in Quayle's legislation. Last December, for example, Reagan threatened to veto a \$1.2 billion Senate-passed public works bill and a \$5 billion House version. Neither measure was sent to the White House.

White House aide Richard Williamson noted that Reagan has always opposed big public works programs to create jobs and "has not changed in respect to such a program."

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Home found for lion

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — The Central Texas Zoo in Waco, Texas, will provide a new home for a female mountain lion captured after it wandered into Carlsbad Jan. 2.

Jesse Williams, chief of public affairs for the state Game and Fish Department, said Thursday the young lion was leaving for Texas today.

The department has been trying to find a home for the big cat since she was discovered in a backyard storage shed at the home of Robert Menasco in Carlsbad. The lion has been temporarily housed at the Living Desert State Park since her capture.

The 2-year-old lion weighs about 95 pounds and apparently is healthy, Williams said.

Several zoos in the Southwest wanted her, but did not have the facilities.

Department biologists said they did not know why a healthy lion came out of the wilds into the city. But it was decided she should not be returned to the wilds because of the possibility of her returning to town.

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Reagan committed to finding MIAs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will not abandon his efforts to find out what happened to 2,500 Americans still missing in Indochina 10 years after the Vietnam War, one of his aides says.

The president has a "personal and abiding commitment to our missing men and to you, their families," national security adviser William P. Clark told the National League of Families of POWs and MIAs on Thursday.

Reagan was addressing the group today. About 550 league members gathered at a suburban hotel Thursday, a decade after the United States signed the Paris Peace Accords ending its role in the nation's longest war. In 1975, North Vietnam overran South Vietnam.

The relatives of the missing men were flown by the Air Force to the nation's capital for two days of briefings, speeches and emotional reunions.

"It's kind of a show of strength," said Patti Sheridan, a spokeswoman for the league. "The issue is back on the front burner, where it should have been for years. Now it is no longer an embarrassment to talk about it."

After the peace agreement, Hanoi returned 591 American prisoners of war. But 2,494 men remain unaccounted for. Many were pilots whose planes or helicopters were shot down in the jungles and most of them have been declared legally dead.

Reports of sightings of live Americans in the jungles of Southeast Asia still trickle back.

And Clark said the government had information that "disallows us from ruling out the possibility that Americans

are still being detained against their will." Clark said all the reports are checked out with the "highest priorities and necessary resources."

The United States has no diplomatic relations with Vietnam. But Vietnam's "past refusal to cooperate is the primary obstacle to progress on the accounting issue," Clark said. He called the Vietnamese "brutally cruel" for trying to link solution of the POW-MIA matter to "questions of their perceived national interest."

The administration has told Laos, now an ally of Vietnam, that "we are prepared to move toward improved relations" if there is a "sustained pattern of progress on the POW-MIA issue," Clark said.

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Begin is skeptical about U.S. Mideast influence

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Defense Minister Ariel Sharon signaled a possible compromise on Israel's demand to operate early warning outposts in Lebanon, saying in interviews published today that Israel might agree to Syria maintaining similar bases.

Lebanon, however, has balked at any foreign military presence on its soil, and the United States is known to believe that Beirut is so determined to rid itself of 60,000 Israeli, Syrian and PLO forces that it will accept neither Israeli nor Syrian listening posts.

In Washington, meanwhile, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak urged President Reagan to force the Israelis to withdraw or risk losing "a golden opportunity" for peace in the Middle East.

Sharon told the dailies Yedioth Ahronoth and Maariv that Israel did not believe Syria had a right to listening posts, but would accept them if there were no other way to assure an Israeli presence in Lebanon.

"If we ultimately face the following choice: Israeli stations for a defined period on condition Syria sets up similar stations — and if there is no other way — such a situation is preferable in my opinion over a situation in which we won't have any stations at all," Sharon told Yedioth.

To Maariv he stressed, however, that Israel saw no justification for Syrian listening posts in Lebanon and would oppose them unless it was convinced there was no alternative.

Israel's insistence on the listening posts has virtually stalemated the U.S.-sponsored Israeli-Lebanese withdrawal talks.

Israel says it wants three to five posts in

southern Lebanon to guard against renewed Palestinian guerrilla attacks.

A possible explanation for Israel's determination on the listening post issue came in a state radio commentary Thursday that said Prime Minister Menachem Begin has growing doubts that U.S. troubleshooter Philip C. Habib can get Syrian and Palestinian troops out of Lebanon.

It said Begin was growing pessimistic about Habib's ability to make progress in the withdrawal talks.

Habib, the radio said, has failed to extract a single indication from Syria or the Palestine Liberation Organization that they are willing to withdraw from Lebanon at the same time as Israeli forces. Nor has he managed to get Saudi Arabia to pressure Damascus and the PLO for a pullback, the radio said.

This has stiffened Israel's determination to stand firm on its demand to establish early warning outposts in Lebanon.

In Beirut, Foreign Minister Elie Salem said that Lebanon is ready to guarantee there will be no further attacks on Israel from Lebanese territory, but cannot compromise its sovereignty by allowing the Israeli observation posts to remain in the country.

Israel, which invaded Lebanon June 6 to drive PLO guerrillas away from its northern border, fears the politically fractured Lebanese government will not be able to block the guerrillas' return to mount new cross-border assaults.

Israeli officials say the PLO fighters already have started slipping back into Beirut.

Teacher says

Flirting good for soul and social life

SEATTLE (AP) — Go ahead, bat those baby blue eyes. Smile that cute, crooked little smile. Flirting is good for your soul and your social life, says a woman who teaches a "How To Flirt" workshop.

"Flirting is not a promise of sexual encounter. It's just being friendly and making friends," Cynthia Kline, 27, instructor and a lifelong flirt, said with a wink.

"To flirt correctly, you have to feel good about yourself. It's good for you. You can't be depressed and flirt," she added Thursday, smiling and twirling a curl of brown hair on her fingers.

Flirting can be a look, a smile, a gentle touch. A rudimentary knowledge of body language is vital, she said. For instance, if you fold your arms in front of you, you probably don't want to be bothered.

"A natural flirt will flirt with anybody, men, women, cats, dogs," said Ms. Kline, who is single. "I think Marilyn Monroe probably walked into a room and flirted with tables and chairs."

Ms. Kline teaches a two-hour \$12 workshop for Learning Works, headquartered in Bellevue. Learning Works is a private company that also offers such courses as small business management and painting. With 12 students, her next workshop, scheduled for Tuesday, is filled, said Mike Randall, Learning Works director.

Ms. Kline, who has a master's degree in business administration from the University of Puget Sound and works as a sales representative in a downtown Xerox outlet, spent six months "flirting and observing" to prepare to teach.

Homework took her to bistros, elevators, stores, bus stops, hotel lobbies. She went to the University of Washington library, where she found material listed under "Flirting."

"At self-service gasoline stations, I didn't have to pump my own gas most of the time because those guys are suckers for flirting. They're sweethearts," she said.

To her surprise, she discovered that men in their 20s, 30s and 40s "don't know when they're being flirted with."

"I don't know what their problem is. Men in their 50s pick it up right away," she said.

Gay men "are very effective flirts. They stare at each other. There's a lot of eye contact, up and down."

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Lifestyles

Dear Abby

Rapists collide with march of time

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: As a regular follower of your column, I read one of your recent replies in the *San Francisco Chronicle* in which you stated that the statute of limitations for the prosecution of rape in California is three years.

I thought you would be interested to know that since Jan. 1, 1982, the statute of limitations for rape has been six years, as a result of legislation which I authored in 1981.

MILTON MARKS, STATE SENATOR,
FIFTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT,
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

DEAR SENATOR MARKS: Mea culpa. The lawyer who provided me with the outdated information discovered his error shortly after my column had already gone to press. He's a prominent attorney, presently attired in sackcloth and ashes, eating crow in San Francisco.

DEAR ABBY: My sister and I have always been close. Now that we're both married and have children, we are even closer.

Just before the holidays, Sis' husband came over to borrow my floor scrubber and he tried to get fresh. I couldn't believe it, but there was no doubt of his intentions.

I told my husband, and he wanted to go to my brother-in-law's house and kill him, but we decided for my sister's sake not to say anything. I did tell my parents, and my dad's reaction was the same as my husband's. (My mother just said, "That's men for you.") For Sis' sake we all decided to drop it.

My parents have completely dropped it, but my husband and I haven't. We've backed out of family gatherings. My sister keeps asking me why I'm mad at them, and I keep saying, "We have other plans," etc.

Even if I told her the truth, she'd probably say I was nuts or I must have led him on. What should I do?

KEEPING MY MOUTH SHUT

DEAR KEEPING: Join in on the family gatherings, but tell your brother-in-law that the next time he makes a move toward you, you will expose him to his wife and the entire family for the kind of person he is.

DEAR ABBY: A word to "Bill," an inmate at the Attica Correctional Facility, who wanted people to send Christmas cards and letters to inmates in prison so they would not feel "forgotten."

Abby, please assure him and others in his position that they shall never be forgotten — by their victims (if they are still alive) or their families.

FRIEND OF A VICTIM

DEAR ABBY: I was a lonely, frustrated widower after my wife passed away. Then a pretty young widow came along, and we seemed attracted to each other.

However, the only time I can see her is when I take her somewhere to spend money on her — to dinner, the theater, etc. For example, I bought tickets to a special dinner at a club. We arrived there in separate cars. After the dinner, she got into her car and I got into mine, and without even a handshake, she said good night.

This young woman is wearing my ring and says she loves me. I even loaned her money to pay off some debts.

Am I unreasonable to expect a little more personal attention? Or must I be content to see her only when there is something in it for her?

OLD ENOUGH TO KNOW BETTER

DEAR OLD: You and your fiancée (and that is what she is if she's wearing your ring) are not on the same wavelength. If you can't communicate with her now, shake hands and wave goodbye before you invest any more time or money in this relationship.

CHILD ABUSE
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — An estimated 1.5 million cases of child abuse occur nationally each year.

Because this problem affects the whole family, attempts at treatment and prevention are best served when all family members are involved, says Craig Twentyman, director of the University of Rochester's Mount Hope Family Center.

The center, established in 1979, offers a program of therapy and education for abused and neglected children and provides counseling, home visits, and instruction of their parents.

The parents learn to act more positively toward their children, better handle stress, communicate, and solve family problems, Twentyman noted.

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Local DECA to sponsor scholarship

Pampa's DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) members are establishing a scholarship from the profits they make through the operation of a Co-Op Store on the Pampa High School campus.

DECA president, Cynthia Phillips said DECA members are putting their classroom instruction in practice by operating the Co-Op store.

"We make purchases of merchandise to sell, apply a markon and make sales. We are required to do inventory every two weeks and compute our profit. Organization members also set store policies and take two-week turns in its operation," Phillips said.

Major qualifications for the \$1,000 DECA scholarship follow: The applicant must be a two-year Marketing and Distributive Education (M&DE) student who plans to further their education in a field related to M&DE such as marketing, fashion merchandising, general merchandising, sales,

advertising, finance and credit, banking, distribution, M&DE teaching, motel-hotel management, restaurant management, management in general, display, fashion design, insurance, international marketing, stock broker, entrepreneurship, travel, transportation, petroleum marketing, marketing research and other service related areas.

Scholarship winner will be selected by the DECA advisory board. Current board members are Chairman Brent Stephens,

an engineer at Celanese; Assistant Chairman Jan McCarthy, manager of The Hollywood; Assistant Chairman Joel Petersen, manager of K-Mart; Jerry Lane of Snelling & Snelling, Ted Billingsley, department chairman at J. C. Penney; W. O. Morgan, retired from Celanese; Berdea Brown, mother of DECA president; Evelyn Parrish, department chairman at Montgomery Ward and DECA advisor and teacher, Leta Olson of the Pampa Independent School District.

FAMILY CRAFTS

by Chris and Janet Beckett



Kitchen witch

According to Norwegian folklore, this Kitchen Witch will prevent pots from boiling over, cakes from falling and roasts from burning. If things don't always go right in your kitchen, now you know why — it's because you don't have a kitchen witch!

Of course, we won't promise that you will become the world's foremost chef after she takes up residence in your kitchen, but please don't be too astonished if the Waldorf-Astoria calls and begs for your soufflé recipe.

Just looking at her, it's hard to believe that she began as a flower pot and a pair of old nylon hose. You probably already have most of the required materials: polyester fiberfill, fabric remnants, a flower pot, a pair of nylon hose, rug yarn and bits of bias tape for trim. We used an old pair of baby socks and painted some old baby shoes brown to complete her outfit.

She's really easy to make. Her head is made by stuffing the toe of a nylon hose with a large ball of fiberfill. To form the neck, tie a string around a portion of the batting at the bottom of the head. Her facial features are soft-sculptured

with a needle and thread. It's surprisingly easy to do, and you'll be amazed at the professional look of your first effort.

To make the body, invert a flower pot and wrap it with a layer of fiberfill. Attach the head by pulling the fiberfill

neck through the hole in the bottom of the flower pot. Pull the nylon hose down over the pot and tape it in place.

The arms and legs are long tubes formed by stuffing the hose legs with fiberfill. The arms are secured at the back of the neck, and the leg tube is

attached to the frong of the flower pot.

If you would like complete step by step instructions to make this kitchen witch, plus full-size patterns for her clothing and hat, send \$3.25 and specify project No. 2112-4.

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<p>One Group Ladies & Juniors Sweaters 1/2 Off eg. 17.00 to 42.00. Assorted styles and colors.</p>	<p>Junior Separates 1/2 Off Originally to 70.00. Limited group in broken sizes and styles.</p>
<p>Ladies Dresses 1/2 Off Originally to 90.00. One Group of casual and dressy styles in broken sizes.</p>	<p>Ladies Quilted Jackets 44⁹⁹ Originally to 90.00. Polyester/Cotton shells with polyester fill. Misses sizes.</p>
<p>Ladies Fleece Robes 25% Off Originally to 55.00. Famous Brand Robes in broken sizes & styles.</p>	<p>Ladies Vinyl Handbags 12⁹⁹ Originally 20.00 Select group of leather like vinyls in various shapes.</p>
<p>Ladies Shoes 30% Off Originally to 90.00. Sole groups of casual & dressy shoes in broken sizes.</p>	<p>Our Entire Stock Men's Sweaters 25% Off Regular Price</p>
<p>Men's Winter Jackets 29⁹⁹ Originally 60.00 Polyester/Cotton chintz jackets with polyester fiber fill.</p>	<p>Cannon Quilted Bedspreads 1/2 Off Reg. 40.00 to 75.00. Assorted patterns. Limited Quantities.</p>
<p>Entire Stock Children's Coats 25% to 50% Off Reg. to 60.00. These are mostly quilted jackets for boys & girls. Sizes 2T to 14 Broken</p>	<p>Entire Stock Ladies Coats 25% Off 33⁷⁵ to 375⁰⁰ Reg. 45.00 to 500.00. This includes</p>
<p>Fieldcrest Blankets 1/2 Off Touch of Class Conventional. Acrylic shell with all-nylon binding. Champagne only. Selected irregulars. Full 51.00 if perfect 24⁹⁹ Queen 62.00 if perfect 29⁹⁹ King 71.00 if perfect 34⁹⁹</p>	<p>Lady Pepperell - Cradell Towel Ensembles Bath 10.00 if perfect 4⁹⁹ Hand 7.50 if perfect 3⁴⁹ Wash Cloth 3.50 if perfect 1⁹⁹ 100% cotton terry towels in blue, yellow, rust, tan or green. Multi-stripe woven borders.</p>

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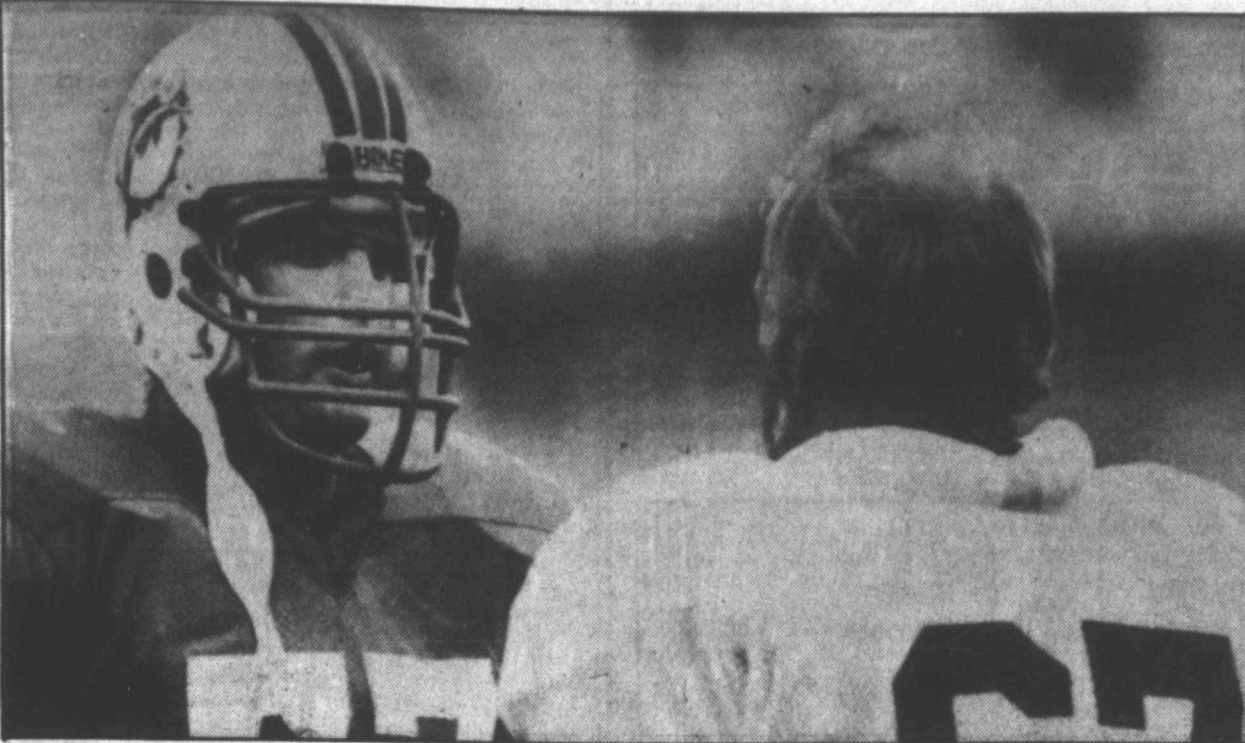
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Meeting of the Minds



A.J. Duhe of the Miami Dolphins confers with teammate Bob Baumhower during the team's practice in Fullerton, Calif. Thursday. The Dolphins will meet the Washington Redskins in Sunday's Super Bowl in Pasadena, Calif. (AP Laserphoto)

Dolphins, Redskins loaded with character

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Losing builds character. That is what football coaches tell their teams suffering through hard times.

The Washington Redskins and Miami Dolphins, who meet Sunday in Super Bowl XVII, both subscribe to that theory. They got here, they say, thanks in large measure to past hardships, including character-building losses suffered a year ago.

For the Dolphins, the test came in the 1981 divisional playoffs against the San Diego Chargers, a memorable game Miami lost 41-38 in overtime.

Trailing 24-0 in the first quarter, they had climbed off the deck to first tie the score, then take the lead, only to have the Chargers come back and tie it in the last minute. Then Uwe von Schamann had two field goal tries blocked before Rolf Benirschke kicked a 29-yarder to win it.

"That loss built a little character," said guard Bob Kuechenberg. "You're down 24-0 in the first quarter. We did a little fast calculating on the sidelines and it projected to 96-0 for the game. That would be a little embarrassing on national television and all. It was time for a gut check. We came of age a little that day."

The victory sent the Chargers to the AFC championship game against Cincinnati the next week and finished Miami's season. The following Sunday, with San Diego playing for the conference title, Dolphin teammates A.J. Duhe and Doug Betters were on a skiing trip.

"We got up early, just like

we were still playing," Duhe said. "We said, 'Let's ski all day,' and that's what we did. And we did it with the same emotion and intensity of a game. It was as if we were still playing football."

"I remember standing in the locker room after the game," said defensive end Kim Bokamper. "I was thinking we had worked so hard and now we were going home with nothing. It was as tough as any game I had ever been in and I realized that we had to play even tougher than that."

"Everyone remembered that this year. We talked about it and what it felt like. We gained a lot of maturity that day."

Charger tight end Kellen Winslow was a dramatic figure that day, helped off the field, at the end of the game, totally exhausted. Miami linebacker Earnest Rhone laughed at the memory of that.

"You think he was exhausted," he said. "Imagine how we felt chasing him all day. I couldn't have played much longer. I would have passed out. The next day I couldn't eat."

"We should have won and we could have won. There was a carryover from that game to this year."

The Redskins experienced the same kind of carryover, but their turnaround occurred somewhat earlier than Miami's.

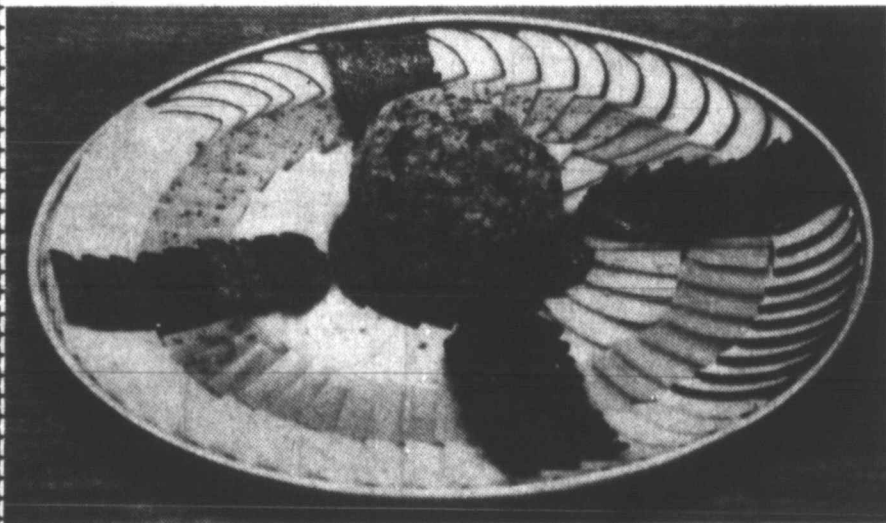
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NBA glance

By The Associated Press
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

W. L. Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	36 6 .857
Boston	32 10 .762
New Jersey	27 16 .625
Washington	19 24 .442
New York	16 28 .364

Central Division

Milwaukee	38 15 .867
Detroit	22 22 .500
Atlanta	21 22 .489
Chicago	15 28 .349
Indiana	13 29 .311
Cleveland	7 35 .167

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division

San Antonio	28 18 .609
Kansas City	23 19 .548
Dallas	22 22 .500
Denver	21 24 .467
Utah	18 28 .391
Houston	8 38 .174

Pacific Division

Los Angeles	23 18 .563
Portland	22 17 .565
Phoenix	22 18 .556
Seattle	20 19 .514
Oklahoma State	18 26 .409
San Diego	15 32 .319

Thursday's Games
San Antonio 143, Indiana 130
Washington 99, Seattle 94
Houston 98, Golden State 94
Portland 126, Utah 100
San Diego 119, Atlanta 100

Friday's Games
Phoenix at Boston
Cleveland at Detroit
New York at Chicago
New Jersey at Dallas
Philadelphia at Kansas City
Portland at Denver
Atlanta at Los Angeles

Saturday's Games
San Diego at New York
Phoenix at Washington
Seattle at Cleveland
Chicago at Detroit
New Jersey at San Antonio
Kansas City at Indiana
Houston at Dallas
Philadelphia at Utah
Milwaukee at Golden State

Sunday's Game
Los Angeles at Boston

Transactions

By The Associated Press
BASEBALL
American League

NEW YORK YANKEES—Signed George Frasier, Roger Erickson and Dennis Simonson, pitchers, and Steve Barlow, Barry Evans and Ed Rodriguez, infielders, to one-year contracts. Named Art Fowler pitcher, coach.

Named Sammy Ellis supervisor of minor league pitching and Mark Connor pitching coach for Columbus of the International League.

OAKLAND A'S—Signed Bob Ojuma and Dave Beard, pitchers, both to one-year contracts.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Announced the resignation of Elliott Wahl, administrator of player personnel.

National League

CINCINNATI REDS—Signed Ron Oster, infielder, and Charlie Puleo and Rich Gels, pitcher, to one-year contracts.

FOOTBALL
National Football League

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Named George Selfer defensive coordinator and Ray Rhodes defensive backfield coach.

CLEVELAND STATE—Announced that Ray Dieringer, head basketball coach, will not be rehired after the season ends.

WESTERN WASHINGTON—Named Paul Hansen head football coach.

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5⁹⁹ to 10⁹⁹

Ladies Shoes
reg. 21.00 to 39.00
4⁹⁹ to 9⁴⁹

Ladies Winter Boots
reg. 44.00 to 74.00
10⁹⁹ to 18⁴⁹

Misses Co-Ordinates
reg. 14.00 to 64.00
3⁵⁰ to 16⁰⁰

Misses Blouses
reg. 28.00 to 34.00
9⁹⁹ to 14⁹⁹

Mens Dress Slacks
reg. 16.00 to 30.00
7⁹⁹ to 9⁹⁹

**One Rack
Mens Suits**
reg. 140.00 to 235.00
49⁹⁹ to 99⁹⁹

**Jr. Top-Skirts
Pants & Co-Ordinates**
reg. 15.00 to 70.00
3⁷⁵ to 17⁵⁰

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ENTIRE STOCKS**
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reg. 16.00 to 40.00
5⁹⁹ to 9⁹⁹

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And Velours**
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**Select Group
Boys 4 to 20
Jeans, Shirts,
Odds & Ends**
reg. 4.99 to 22.99
1⁰⁰ to 12⁹⁹

Mens Down Vest
reg. 35.00 to 60.00
12⁹⁹ to 19⁹⁹

Mens Winter Coats
reg. 50.00 to 135.00
25⁹⁹ to 39⁹⁹

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American Tourister Luggage**
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**Select Group
Nylon Tote Bags**
reg. 19.99 to 33.00
9⁴⁹ to 16⁴⁹

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Saturday, Jan. 29th for inventory

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Clues include: 1 Campus area, 5 Dispute, 11 Open a package, 13 Plant part, 14 Swimming mammal, 15 Seaport in Oregon, 16 Picnic, 18 Dispatched, 19 Noun suffix, 20 Transit coach, 22 Crumb, 24 Copse, 26 Large, 29 Colored band, 31 Impotent, 33 Friendless, 35 Type of rock, 36 Lion's home, 37 Arabian ship, 39 Double curve, 40 Vast expanse, 41 Superlative suffix, 43 Knock against, 46 Ready to receive visitors (2 wds.), 49 Getting excited, 52 Bay window, 54 Relevant, 55 Plows, 56 Rationally, 57 Price.

Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

This coming year you will be able to take more positive measures to bring your affairs and life into better balance. Harmony will prevail in areas where frustration previously existed.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try to avoid aggressive or abrasive individuals today. You're not apt to feel comfortable in their company. Associate with friends who are sensitive and gentle. 1983 predictions for Aquarians are now ready. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic combinations and compatibilities for all signs.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) As long as you do everything in accordance with your highest ideals, all should go smoothly for you today. Don't hedge on these qualities.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) At social gatherings today you are likely to receive even more attention than you usually get. Your charisma will be operating full-blast.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Guests at your place today will be in for something extra-special. You have a unique artistic touch that enhances your domestic effort.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) One of your involvements today may require creative thinking. Your input will outshine your peers, unless there's another

Gemini around.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your instincts regarding ways to make or save money will be on target today, so don't ignore them even if it involves doing something you've never tried before.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Conditions in general tend to favor you. This should make for a pleasant day. You might even be liberated from a situation which has had you bottled up.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Persons you go out of your way to help today aren't likely to forget your kind gestures. In fact, you might even experience a little hero worship.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It may take some doing to get you up and moving, but once out among friends you'll get up momentum and add joy to their day as well as to yours.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll need forceful measures today to reach your goals and objectives. Ambitions can be fulfilled by using your imagination, coupled with gentle tactics.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you view life from your own philosophical perspective today, you'll remain unruffled by issues or incidents which may cause others to get uptight.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Persons with whom you'll be associating today are apt to take their cue from your behavior. If you show a willingness to share, they will as well.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



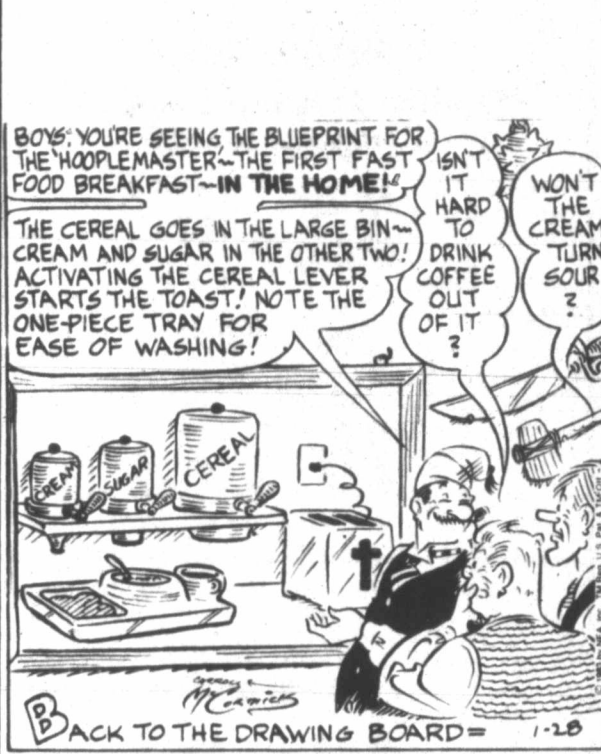
THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

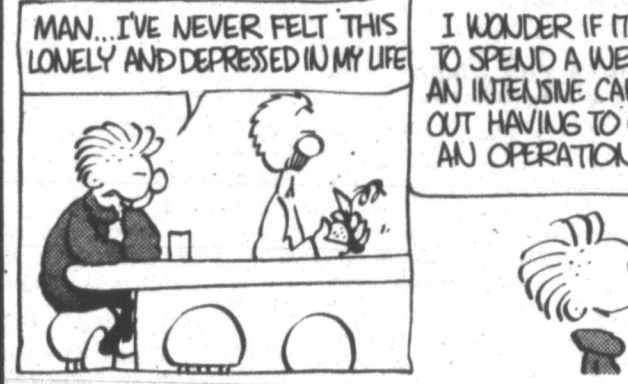


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

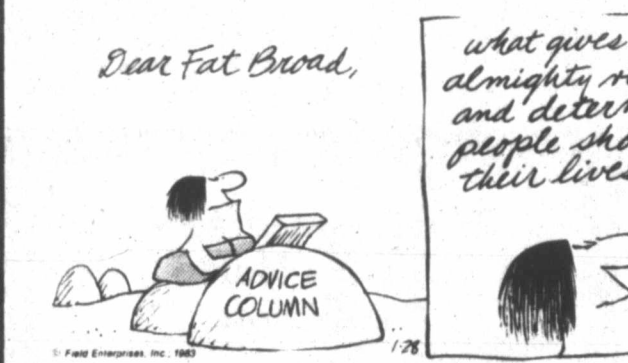


EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

WINTHROP



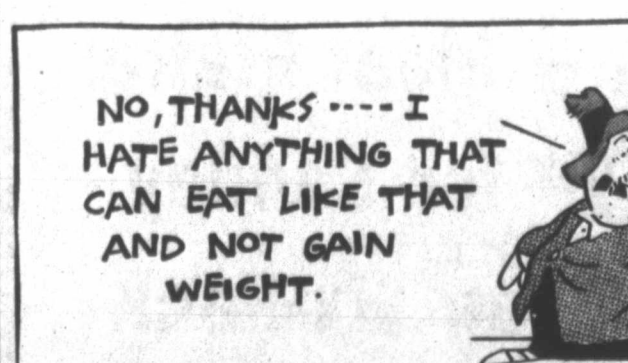
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TUMBLEWEEDS



By T.K. Ryan

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



First black bishop



The Most Reverend Moses B. Anderson prays during the imposition of the Book of Gospels Thursday at the Cathedral of the Most Blessed Sacrament in Detroit as he was ordained bishop. The open book of gospels is held over his head by assisting priests until the prayer of consecration is completed. (AP Laserphoto)

Reagan, Mubarek want Israeli troops to withdraw from Lebanon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, discussing prospects for peace in the Middle East with President Reagan, says getting Israeli troops out of Lebanon is a "top priority."

Mubarak, winding up a three-day visit to Washington today, on Thursday urged Reagan to put more pressure on Israel to remove its 25,000 troops from Lebanon. Today, Mubarak has an extensive schedule of meetings, including sessions with Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, congressional leaders and leaders of the Jewish community.

He planned to leave later in the day for New York City to meet with U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

In their two-hour private meeting Thursday, Reagan and Mubarak agreed that there is little hope of progress toward an overall Middle East peace settlement until there is an agreement for the withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon.

Mubarak said removing

Israeli troops is a "top priority."

A senior U.S. official, who spoke only on condition that he not be identified, said the administration is convinced that once the Israeli troops agree to withdraw, Syrian

and Palestinian troops will also agree to pull out.

But troop withdrawal talks between the Lebanese and Israelis are at an impasse, said the senior official, who briefed reporters on the Reagan-Mubarak meeting.

"The president is very impatient with the lack of

progress so far in the Lebanon situation and wants to break this loose as soon as possible," the official said.

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Political rhetoric confusing issues

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Economic issues, programs and policies today are so cluttered and fuddled by political rhetoric that it takes the incisiveness of an acetylene torch to cut through all the junk.

While the list is endless, two particularly good examples present themselves: The Reagan administration's fling with supply-side economics, and the squabble about big banks and foreign debts.

1. Supply-side economics includes the principles that taxes should be cut to stimulate work, saving and investment, and that government spending and deficits be restrained to stimulate the private sector.

While these policies are under way, supply-siders say that growth of the money supply should be reduced to a lower or stable rate.

Thus is economic success assured, its proponents say. And, say those who maintain that Reaganomics and supply-side economics are one and the same, supply-siding doesn't work. Look at the record, they say.

Richard McKenzie, of the Heritage Foundation, a conservative policy research institute, disputes the assumption.

"Contrary to popular impression," he says, "true-blue supply-sidism and monetarism — the kind that exhibits intellectual honesty — has not been tested, nor could it have been tested within the short span of two years."

Even the U.S. Treasury, says McKenzie, an economics professor at Clemson University, says taxes on income won't fall for most Americans. Most, he says, will pay more in 1984 than in 1980.

Moreover, and despite "hysteria over budget cuts," he states that real government spending rose 1 percent between the fiscal 1981 and 1982 budgets, and that expenditures as a percent of GNP are rising.

2. As some of the biggest bankers tell it, they had an economic, social and political obligation to lend money to the less developed nations, some of which are communist dominated.

Not to be ignored is the fact that some of these offered very agreeable and potentially profitable terms to the banks. And as some bankers have pointed out, countries may become illiquid — but seldom insolvent. Now, many are unable to live up to terms of the loans.

George Champion, chairman of Chase Manhattan Bank in the 1960s, is a rare individual. He admitted in print what other bankers, in congressional testimony and in articles, have declined to discuss.

Writing in the Wall Street Journal, Champion reduced the issue of blame to its simplest terms in these direct quotations: "Many bankers and others share my view that lending to foreign governments isn't the function of a commercial bank."

"The American banks that participated in the lending to the developing and Iron Curtain countries are primarily responsible for the current problem ... but it would be unrealistic to suggest that the examining authorities responsible for appraising the soundness of the loans and investments of the banks have live up to their responsibilities."

Such words, from a man who once led one of the world's largest banks, clear away a lot of clutter.

Bar stop reportedly disrupts FBI stakeout

BOSTON (AP) — President Reagan surprised more than the clientele when he stopped in a Boston pub for a quick beer. The impromptu visit broke up a stakeout in the barroom by armed FBI agents, the Boston Globe reported today.

Six undercover agents were waiting Wednesday inside the Eire Pub for a suspect, unaware of the president's unscheduled detour from his one-day trip to Boston, the newspaper said.

The agents had spent several weeks on the case and visited the pub regularly in various disguises, the newspaper said, quoting federal sources who asked not to be named. The FBI hoped to arrest a suspect Wednesday, according to the Globe.

It was not known why the suspect was being sought. Minutes before the president's arrival, FBI agents watched in astonishment as a carload of Secret Service agents from the Boston office came through the doors, the newspaper said.

An FBI agent asked what they were doing there, and a Secret Service agent echoed the question.

Seconds later, the FBI contingent hurried out the door as the residential motorcade approached, according to the Globe.

If FBI agents had failed to recognize the Secret Service and tried to make an arrest when the president was in the bar, the Secret Service agents could have reacted drastically at the sight of armed men, officials told the Globe.

Secret Service agents said the president's visit was impromptu, and they had no prior knowledge of the FBI investigation.

"There is absolutely no truth to the reports that our agency had prior knowledge that the president was going to go to the Eire Pub," said Secret Service Agent in Charge Peter Rush, head of the Boston office. "We first were told as he was about to leave the (Opportunities Industrialization Center) building in Rosbury and we rushed an advance party to the Eire Pub for a fast security check."

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